

# The Pampa News

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MAY 16, 1993

SUNDAY

## County to accept inmates for a fee

By JOHN McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners on Friday authorized the establishment of a contract with Collin County under which Gray County Jail would house as many as 20 inmates from Collin County at any given time. Collin County has said it will pay \$40 per day to Gray County for each inmate from Collin County who is accommodated in Gray County Jail. Gray County is also negotiating with the city of Pampa and Potter County for establishing a contract on housing of those arrested by Pampa police or inmates transferred from Potter County Jail to Gray County Jail. Opened in September, the new Gray County Jail can accommodate as many as 78 inmates and is currently averaging 32. In other news relating to the county jail, Gray County Commissioners Court on Friday authorized Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy to write a letter responding to an April 22 request from the Texas Commission

on Jail Standards seeking a commitment from the county to provide jail accommodations for felony inmates transferred by the state from other overcrowded jails in Texas. In his response, Kennedy is expected to inform the state commission about plans for a contract with Collin County and negotiations for prospective contracts with the city of Pampa and Potter County. Also on Friday, Gray County Commissioners Court approved a request to put \$2,000 into the sheriff's budget that was obtained from sale of four sheriff's office patrol cars no longer being used. In other news from the Friday meeting, Gray County Commissioners: • Delayed taking action on whether to apply to the U.S. Forest Service for a contract as manager of Lake McClellan National Grassland Park. Gray County Commissioners Court is expected to vote on the issue at its June 1 meeting. Commissioner Gerald Wright noted that motorcyclists upset over the U.S. Forest Service's recent

closing of several bike trails at the park — the motorcyclists accounting for the vast majority of the, approximately 40 members of the general public who attended the Thursday evening public hearing before Gray County Commissioners Court — were well-organized. He added, however, that promoters of developing the park who support continued cooperation between Gray County and the federal government could have "filled this room up," had they chosen to organize. • Approved the printing of a map of Lake McClellan park that is expected to be used in promoting it. • Approved a contract with the U.S. Forest Service under which the federal agency will pay gross compensation of \$18.92 an hour and gasoline expenses to a sheriff's deputy for a total of 75 hours of patrolling the Lake McClellan park area beyond his regular hours for the sheriff's office. The patrolling is expected during the July 4 and Memorial Day holidays. Please see INMATES, page 2

## Police report upbeat

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK  
Staff Writer

Police efforts are working and crime is on a slight downward trend, according to the Pampa Police Department 1992 annual report. "I don't think there were any big surprises," said Pampa Police Lt. Steve Chance about the report. "I think that you'll see particular crimes are going down and the crime rate has gone down." In the report, crime is divided into two categories; violent crime and property crime. Specific crimes that were reduced in 1992 include murder, or non-negligent manslaughter, of which none

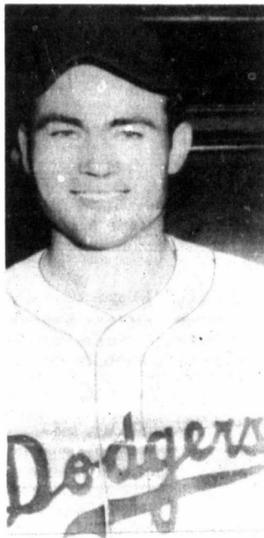
were reported, rape, assault, burglary and theft. One reason for the decrease in violent crime is due to the relationship between the police and other city agencies, Chance said. "If you look at the police department now, it's going in one direction and we know what direction that we're going in," he said. "I think we have a fantastic relationship and a working relationship with the district attorney's office and the city prosecutor's office." Crime categories in which the number of reported cases increased in 1992 include robbery, vehicle theft and arson. Specific incidents and the number

of times they were reported in 1992 are as follows: • Rape was reported an average of once every 36.5 days. • Robbery was reported an average of once every 20.27 days. • Assault was reported an average of once every 0.63 days. • Burglary was reported an average of once every 55.25 hours. • Theft was reported an average of once every 14.17 hours. • Vehicle theft was reported an average once every 8.9 day. • Arson was reported seven times. Other areas addressed in the police report include the newly formed Citizens Academy and police accreditation. Please see POLICE, page 2

## Big-leaguer shoulders bittersweet memories

By DAN FROMM  
Sports Writer

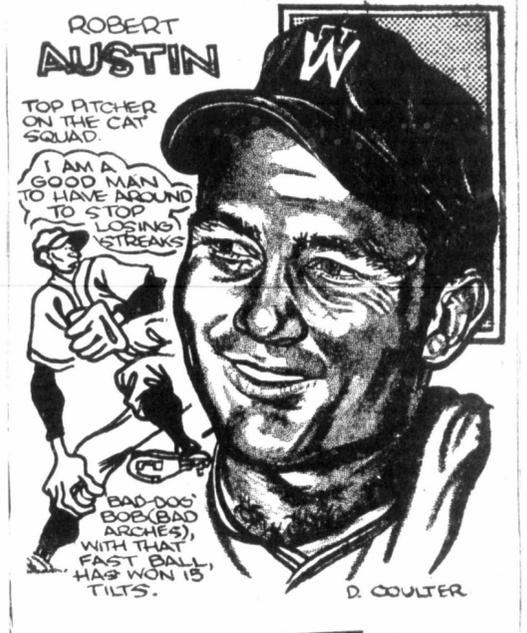
On a glorious sunny afternoon in mid-April of 1949, Bob Austin walked from the dugout to the pitcher's mound at Ebbets Field. Austin hurled five innings for the Dodgers against the Boston Braves, allowing just one hit and one run. He earned a victory in his first Major League start and, at age 25, was considered to possess one of the best arms in the game. It sounds like something straight out of the movies: A midwestern kid makes good in the biggest of Big League cities with just his youthful exuberance and a rocket-like fastball. But Austin's story doesn't have the typical Hollywood ending.



Bob Austin poses in his Brooklyn Dodgers uniform in 1949.

FIREBALL MALE

By COULTER



The Fort Worth Press featured 'Bad Dog' Bob Austin in this cartoon by Dewitt Coultter in 1948.

Instead of becoming a star, having to overcome a potentially career-ending injury to pitch one last time and striking out the final batter of the game as Grace Kelly runs to embrace him on the mound and his teammates carry him off the field, Bob Austin had to settle for reality. When he went to Brooklyn, after three seasons with the Fort Worth Stars — one of the Dodgers minor league clubs — Austin knew he probably wouldn't last. His trouble had started during the 1948 season

in Fort Worth. In his first seven starts, the six-foot right hander threw four straight complete games and had a 5-0 mark. He was burning up the Texas league. By August, Austin was 17-5, on the fast track to the Majors. That's when he said he really started to notice the pain. Austin, the grandfather of Pampa Harvesters centerfielder Gregg Moore, grew up in Foss, Okla., and now lives in Panhandle. Please see AUSTIN, page 3

## Coal strike in West Virginia bodes to be a long one

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — The United Mine Workers' stake so far in its strike against the nation's largest coal operators is 2,000 miners off work for one week. But UMW President Richard Trumka promises to up the ante until the companies "come to their senses." The once-mighty UMW, which has dwindled in size and influence in recent decades as mines were

mechanized and coal lost some of its favor as a fuel, is girding for the fight of its life. "This will be the fight that the next generation of trade unionists will talk about," Trumka said last week as he made the rounds of the eight Indiana and Illinois mines he had called out. The UMW's contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association

covers 60,000 miners in Appalachia and the Midwest expired Feb. 1. A day later, the union launched a month-long walkout against subsidiaries of Peabody Holding Co., the nation's largest coal producer. A 60-day extension was brokered and negotiations resumed March 3. Meanwhile, the UMW also went to work organizing for a full-scale walkout.

They established a \$50 million line of credit with the United Auto Workers union. They rounded up support of more than 600 religious leaders, and took out ads in coal-field newspapers to "call upon the coal operators to commit to job security for UMW members." And they hired media consultant Frank Greer, a Clinton campaign adviser. He also is familiar with the

UMW's Appalachian stronghold after running successful campaigns for West Virginia Gov. Gaston Caperton and Kentucky Gov. Breton Jones. "We wanted to make sure that the UMW had the ability to get its story across to as many Americans as possible," said union spokesman Jim Grossfeld. Since negotiations began Nov. 6,

the union has said its priority is job security for middle-aged miners whose operations are dwindling. The average UMW miner is 44 and working at an operation with a life span of just seven more years, according to the union. The expired contract contained language guaranteeing UMW members three out of every five newly created jobs.

## Crownover, Davidson top Kelton graduates

Editors note: This is one in a series honoring valedictorians and salutatorians of area high schools. Through May 28, students who have excelled in their high school careers will be featured in The Pampa News.

He qualified for regional competition in both academic University Interscholastic League competition and track. He has been a member of the Kelton basketball, baseball and regional qualifying cross country teams. He served on the Student Council, where he held the offices of vice president and president. He served as sentinel and the vice president for the Kelton Future Farmers of America chapter. He has held the offices of treasurer and president for the senior class. He was president of the National Honor Society his senior



year, an office he has held since his induction his sophomore year. Crownover plans to join the armed forces and obtain a degree in the area of math or science. Davidson, the daughter of Charles and Bonnie Davidson, has attended Kelton schools throughout her school years. She was inducted into the National Honor Society her sophomore year and has served as vice president since. She is president of the senior class. She played basketball and was a cheerleader her freshman and sophomore years. She played volleyball all four years in high school. She has been a member of the Kelton FFA chapter for four years and served as vice president her senior year. Davidson plans to attend Southwestern State University in Sayre, Okla., where she plans to major in radiology. Kelton plans to graduate seven students. Graduation is set for 7 p.m. Friday at the Kelton school.



Boyce Crownover



Julie Davidson

## Tax bill could benefit poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's tax bill, which would nip most middle-income families and sting the rich, would actually reduce the federal tax burden on many of the poorest working Americans.

Clinton wants to expand the earned-income tax credit, an 18-year-old program that is popular in both political parties, to help the poor offset his proposed energy tax. With the bill, Clinton said last week, the government "will say for the first time (that) people who work 40 hours a week with children in the home would be lifted above poverty." The \$28 billion expansion would raise 2 million people above the poverty line. The bill, now carrying the endorsement of the House Ways and Means Committee, is a plan to raise taxes by about \$246 billion over the next five years to reduce the budget deficit. In addition to the energy tax, it includes a big increase in income taxes on the well-to-do. The earned-income credit rewards more than 13 million families for keeping their jobs and staying off welfare. The credit can offset all or most of a family's tax; if there is no liability because income is so low, the government will mail a cash payment. For the first time, the credit would be extended to childless people age 22 or older who may not be claimed as dependents by their parents. Some of the credit is available to families with adjusted gross incomes as high as \$23,050; the maximum saving is \$2,364. The bill would open the credit to families making

up to \$28,000 with a top credit of \$2,685.

A single person with income up to \$9,000 could qualify for the first time; the maximum credit would be \$306.

Some other winners and losers in the bill: WINNERS

—Buyers of yachts, planes, furs and jewels: The luxury tax enacted in the 1990 deficit-reduction bill as a way to make the rich pay a bigger share of taxes would be repealed, having been blamed by some for costing jobs. But the luxury tax on cars costing over \$30,000 would be retained, although the threshold would be raised each year to reflect inflation. The tax is 10 percent of the price above the threshold. —Upper-income contributors to charity: Under present law, one who is subject to the alternative minimum tax — usually a well-to-do person with lots of legitimate deductions — can lose a good part of a deduction

for appreciated property, including art works and stock, contributed to a charity. The bill would allow deduction of the full market value.

—The self-employed: While a corporation may deduct as a business expense the full cost of medical insurance for employees and their families, a self-employed person may not. The bill would allow the self-employed to write off 25 percent of the cost, but only through Dec. 31.

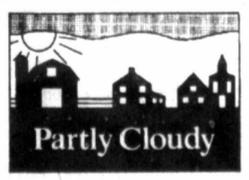
—Investors in small businesses: The bill would allow a person to avoid tax on half the profit from the sale of original stock in a small corporation if the shares were owned five years or longer.

—Newspapers and other owners of "intangible assets": Subscriber lists, goodwill and other intangible assets acquired during a takeover could be written off for tax purposes over 14 years. Please see TAX, page 2

### INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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Partly Cloudy

VOL. 86. NO. 35

38 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

No services were reported as of press time.

## Obituaries

No obituaries were reported as of press time.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
**Pampa**  
 Alletha V. Altman  
 Ann Browning  
 Edith N. Hobbs  
 Lucina Silva  
**Canadian**  
 Eva Pearl Nix  
**Groom**  
 Tanice B. Garrison  
 Vickie Garrison  
**Birth**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. William Easter of Pampa, a boy.

**Dismissals**  
**Pampa**  
 May Lois Busby  
 Edna Mae Cardin  
 William C. Dame  
 China Gayle Parker  
 Orban Scott Epperson (rehab)  
 Stella Ann Everett (extended care)  
 Bessie W. Lewis (extended care)  
**Clarendon**  
 Virginia Ann Patten and baby boy

## Ambulance

The American Medical Transport Paramedic Service reported a total of 28 calls for the period of May 6 through Wednesday. Of those calls 18 were emergency responses and 10 were of a non-emergency nature.

## Calendar of events

**T.O.P.S. #149**  
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

**12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP**  
 A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

**HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB**  
 Harvester Booster Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Valhalla.

**12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP**  
 A 12-step survivors group of for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information call 883-2097 or 669-3546 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

**PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS**  
 Pampa Retired Teachers plan to meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. A covered dish dinner honoring the new retirees of Pampa Independent School District will be given. Membership renewal dues will be accepted.

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	669-5830

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

**FRIDAY, May 14**  
 Holly Gray, 1236 Williston, reported a hit and run accident.  
 Fred Betchen, 333 N. Banks, reported a forgery.  
 Doyle Harvill, 120 S. Wells, reported disorderly conduct.  
 Majuanta Jo Hill, Rt. 1 Box 5A, reported a theft of over \$20 and under \$200.  
 The Pampa Police Department reported a possession of marijuana under two ounces.  
**SATURDAY, May 15**  
 Susan Lee Hamon, 1041 S. Dwight, reported criminal mischief over \$750 and under \$10,000.  
 Jennifer Lynn Brummett, 501 Perry, reported a theft of a motor vehicle.  
 Johnson Home Furnishings, 801 W. Francis, reported criminal mischief over \$200 and under \$750.  
 Allsup's #96, 309 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief.  
 The Pampa Police Department reported a hit and run.  
 The Texas Department of Public Safety requested an outside agency report.

**Arrests**  
**FRIDAY, May 14**  
 Michael Chaney, 20 1129 Seneca, was arrested at the intersection of Sumner and Somerville on an outstanding warrant. He was released on personal recognition.  
 Juan Carlos Silva, 19, 208 Eshom, was arrested at the intersection of Sumner and Somerville on a charge of possession of marijuana (under 2 oz.). He was transferred to the Gray County Jail and released after posting bond.  
**SATURDAY, May 15**  
 Kevin Karl Rauls, 30, 613 N. Wells, was arrested at the intersection of Hobart and Buckler on a charge of driving while intoxicated.  
 Dennis Michael Hill, 20, 801 Francis, was arrested at 400 N. Banks on an outstanding warrant. He was released after paying the fine.  
 Erasmo A. Gonzales Jr., 21, Lefors, was arrested at 800 W. Francis on an outstanding warrant. He was transferred to the Gray County Jail.  
 Joe Lewis Martinez, 52, 1032 Neil, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.  
 Samuel Leroy Malone Jr., 24, 328 Anne, was arrested in the 400 block of South Finley on a six outstanding warrants.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Officer reported the following incident during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

**FRIDAY, May 14**  
 Bill Allan, U.S. 60, reported a hit and run accident.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

**FRIDAY, May 14**  
 4:32 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 2235 Williston.  
 8:16 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1633 N. Nelson.

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Inmates

- Approved renewal of the Plexar 11 Telephone Service Agreement with Southwestern Bell, under which the phone company provides about 50 phone numbers to the county, primarily in the Gray County Courthouse.
- Authorized Kennedy to engage an attorney to represent Gray County in a lawsuit filed in 223rd state District Court in Pampa by 10 plaintiffs, including Oralia Hernandez-Reyes, who allege that the Pampa Police Department illegally detained and strip-searched them during a 1991 drug bust. The lawsuit, filed Monday, seeks \$3 million in combined compensatory, punitive, and exemplary damages for the plaintiffs, in addition to various legal fees and interest on the damages.
- Approved consolidation of Precincts 2, 10, and 13; Precincts 6, 14, and 15; Precincts 8 and 9; and

- Precincts 7, 11, and 12 for the June 5 runoff election for U.S. Senate between interim Democratic Senator Robert (Bob) Krueger and Republican state Treasurer Kay Hutchison. Gray County Commissioners Court plans to canvass the votes at a special meeting scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. June 8.
- Approved a request from the city of McLean for donation of a water easement on a county road north of McLean about 1 1/2 miles. The agreement by Gray County requires that the water line easement be nonexclusive, or potentially available to other government entities and property owners as well.
- Heard a presentation by Beulah Terrell, chairman of the education committee for the Extension Homemakers clubs of Gray County, in which she thanked the county for allowing several of the clubs to meet in the Gray County Extension Service office on Highway 60 East. Terrell also invited area residents to

- join an Extension Homemaker club. She suggested that those who work in the daytime can join the Evening Stars club, which meets in the evenings. There are six Extension Homemaker clubs in Gray County with a total of approximately 80 members, ranging in age from 25 to 80, Terrell said.
- Approved the sale of delinquent tax property at 413 N. Davis for \$500, contingent upon determining who the bidder was, and the demolition of a building at 530 S. Somerville. The properties are jointly owned by Gray County, the city of Pampa, and Pampa Independent School District.
- Approved the transfer of \$52,291 from the general account to the salary account; \$1,230 from the FM&LR account to the Lake McClellan account; and \$26,300 from the S.I.H.C. to the general fund.
- Approved the payment of \$136,335 for salaries and \$83,904 for bills.

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Police

The Citizens Academy was created in an effort to educate citizens about the police department and the first class of the academy was gone on to graduate. It seemed to be a success, according to Chance.

"I see it growing greatly in the future," he said. "We had to put a cap on the number of applicants we have now because of space."

As for accreditation, the Pampa Police Department is one of the most

professional law enforcement agencies in the state, according to Chance.

"There are 972 standards in the book that we comply with," he said referring to accreditation. "It gives us, on paper, one of the most professional department there are."

Re-accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies begins in September and is done once every five years, according to Chance.

In addition, the report also addresses accidents in Pampa.

Injuries occurred in 18.6 percent of the accidents.

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Tax

—Real estate professionals: They would get a good measure of relief from a 1986 crackdown on tax-shelter activities known as "passive losses." Within limits, they could use such rental losses to shield other income from taxation. On the other

hand, investors would have to depreciate or write off non-residential real estate over 39 years, rather than 31 1/2 years under present law.

**LOSERS**  
 —Taxpayers who cheat on deductible contributions: Any donation of \$750 or more would have to be backed up by a receipt; a canceled check wouldn't do.

—Lobbyists: Expenses of attempting to influence legislation would no longer be deductible.

—Those who enjoy "three-martini lunches" and taxpayer-subsidized entertainment and the businesses based on them: The share of meals and entertainment expenses that could be deducted for business purposes would be cut to 50 percent.



William Randolph Hearst Jr., publishing empire heir, is shown in this 1989 file photo. (AP Photo)

# Publishing giant dies at 85

**NEW YORK (AP)** — William Randolph Hearst Jr. felt he lived in the shadow of his father, the larger-than-life media mogul. But the Pulitzer Prize-winning newsman left an impressive legacy of his own.

Hearst died late Friday at New York Hospital after suffering a heart attack. He was 85.

As a reporter, Hearst earned a Pulitzer for international reporting after a series of 1955 interviews with Soviet leaders. He served as a war correspondent in Europe from 1943 to 1945, accompanying pilots on bombing raids.

"He was very much a man who spoke from his own experience and his own reason," said Robert C. Maynard, former owner and publisher of the Oakland Tribune. "And part of the reason was his father raised him that way. ... Today's journalists don't come up under those rigorous standards."

Hearst was the second of five sons born to William Randolph and Millicent Willson Hearst. His father's controversial career served as the model for Orson Welles' classic movie "Citizen Kane."

"The old man was a flamboyant editor and publisher. He lived for

headlines and national press battles. I lived in my father's shadow all my life," Hearst wrote in his 1991 book, "The Hearsts: Father and Son."

"My brother's single aspiration in life was to emulate our father and become a first-rate journalist," said his surviving brother, Randolph A. Hearst. "All of us in the family know he achieved that goal."

Hearst served as a World War II correspondent, where he managed to impress his father with dispatches that included flying in a B-26 for a bombing raid.

"Pop said I had written some pretty good stuff," Hearst recalled. "I had become a real newspaperman in his eyes. Nothing in the world was more important to me than the old man's approval."

For nearly 40 years he wrote a Sunday editorial column called "Editor's Report." As an executive, he helped the Hearst newspaper chain move into the electronics age.

**LOTTO** Saturday's Winning Numbers Are:  
**13-20-26-40-43-48**  
 Sponsored By..... **SADIE HAWKINS STORE**  
 665-5472 1301 S. Hobart

## City briefs

**WATER WELL Service**, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

**BRICK REPAIR**, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

**FRANK SLAGLE Electric**. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

**SHAMPOO/SET \$8** everyday Wednesday thru Saturday, ask for Carolyn Frost, Salon 301, 665-0015. Adv.

**CALLIGRAPHY - BASIC Class**. Early sign up please. Don Jonas, 665-3440. Adv.

**ALL MOVIE rentals** including Nintendo, 2 for \$2.50 plus tax, Randy's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard. Adv.

**NEW HONDA Lawnmowers** are here. Come see them at our new location. Pampa Equipment, 811 Wilks, one block east of Hobart and Amarillo Hwy. 665-6509. Adv.

**FOR SALE: 80 yards** choice white used carpet - plus pad. \$4 yard. 665-2505 after 6 p.m. Adv.

**TRACY WEBB formally** at Terri's Tom's, now at A Touch of Class, 665-8401. Walk-in welcome. Adv.

**WOULD LIKE to trade** two almost new recliners for nice divan and love seat. 2424 Cherokee. Adv.

**BIBLES AND Bible promise books** for the graduate. Always free name imprint and gift wrap (in school colors) with purchase. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

**WALLPAPER HANGING - 8 years** locally. Sherry, 665-3111. Adv.

**ROBERT AND Deborah Lawrence** are proud of their daughter Patricia and the birth of her son Jordan Blake, April 20, 1993. Welcome to the world Jordy.

**JACKPOT TEAM Penning and Barrels**, hosted by Rowdy Riders 4-H Club, Sunday, May 23rd, 1:30 p.m. White Deer Rodeo Arena. Must make advance entries by May 19th. Call Diane O'Neal 665-0979. Adv.

**SIGN UP for Junior Volunteer** this summer at Coronado Hospital on Thursday, May 20, 4-5 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. You need to bring a parent or guardian with you to register as they have to give permission. It will only take a few minutes to sign up. Join us for a great learning experience through helping others. Adv.

**NEW SAPPHIRE and diamond ring**, \$100. 669-6074. Adv.

**MASSAGE THERAPY Center** closing in June. All outstanding gift certificates with current expiration dates will be honored. Call for appointment, 669-1120. Adv.

**THE MARCH is Coming ...** amid the passing of spring into the new birth of summer, a celebration will march forth. Coming Soon to Pampa! Look for the March - June 12th, 9:30 a.m., Central Park. Adv.

**MIKE AND Helen Byrd** of Arlington, Texas are proud to announce the arrival of Michael Craig Byrd Jr. Grandparents are Leve Byrd of Bridgeport, Texas, Steve and Brenda Wade of Pampa. Adv.

**PAINTING - INTERIOR - Exterior - acoustics - texture. References.** Ray, 665-3111. Adv.

**COLLEGE STUDENT** seeks mowing jobs, no job too large. Reasonable rates. 669-3897. Adv.

**STEVE & Stars Hairstyling** would like to welcome Vickie Bolz to our salon. Vickie is now having a Perm Special, 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv.

**IN GROOM Pretty Cottage**, lots of flowers, 2 bedroom, detached garage. Low heating bills. Perfect for couple or single parent with child. Near school, park, 2 lots, fenced, new carpet. Desperate to sell, asking \$7500, consider any reasonable offer. 248-7453. Adv.

**LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes.** Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

**DROP OFF for Meals on Wheels** Garage sale will be at North end of Pampa Mall. Monday-Friday 2-5. Adv.

**TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871.** Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

**FUND FOR Sue Hutchison Lake** or Chuck Lake is at Citizen's Bank to help defray medical costs for Sue. Adv.

**MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant.** Facials, supplies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv.

**FURNITURE STRIPPING and Repair.** Antiques a speciality. 669-0330, please leave message. Adv.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Today, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s, southwest winds from 10-15 mph and a 20 percent chance of rain. Tonight, a low in the mid 50s with a 30 percent chance of rain. Monday, partly cloudy with a high near 80 degrees and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
**SOUTH TEXAS** — Texas hill country and south central Texas— Sunday, Sunny. High in the mid 90s. Sunday night, Fair, Becoming mostly cloudy late. Lows in the 60s. Monday, Cloudy in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs near 90. Extended forecast, Tuesday through Thursday, Cloudy mornings with partly cloudy afternoons. Lows from 60s hill country to near 70 south central. Highs near 90.

**WEST TEXAS: Panhandle** — Sunday, Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Sunday night, Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Monday and Monday night, Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. Extended forecast, Tues-

day and Wednesday, Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Thursday, Partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows 50 to 55. Highs in the lower 70s to near 80.

**NORTH TEXAS** — Sunday, Partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered thunderstorms west and north. Highs 88 to 95. Sunday night and Monday, Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 63 to 70. Highs 87 to 92. Monday night, Increasing cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms. Lows 64 to 69. Extended forecast: Tuesday, Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s to near 90. Wednesday, Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs low 80s east to near 90 west. Lows in the middle 60s. Thursday, Partly cloudy and a little cooler. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Lows in the lower 60s.

**BORDER STATES**  
 New Mexico—Sunday through Monday, partly cloudy with scattered mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers. A little cooler east Monday. Highs mid-60s to upper 70s mountains and northwest with 80s to near 90 south. Lows in the

mid-30s to upper 40s mountains and northwest with upper 40s to near 60 at lower elevations. Extended forecast, Tuesday through Thursday, some afternoon clouds mountains and north otherwise fair. Breezy afternoons. Lows upper 30s to lower 50s mountains and northwest, 50s to mid-60s at lower elevations east and south. Highs upper 60s to lower 80s mountains and northwest with 80s to mid-90s east and south.

Oklahoma — Sunday, partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms west and north. Highs near 90 western portion of north Texas to mostly 80s elsewhere. Sunday night, scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly west and north with locally heavy rainfall possible. Lows 57 to 65. Monday, scattered showers and thunderstorms with locally heavy rainfall possible. Highs mid 70s north to mid 80s south. Monday night, scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows 57 to 64. Tuesday, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Highs from the mid 70s to the mid 80s. Wednesday and Thursday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. A little cooler with lows in the 50s and lower 60s. Highs mostly in the 70s.

# After three shots in France: 'The madman is dead'

PARIS (AP)— One misstep and six little girls and their teacher could have been blasted apart by the dynamic booby traps of their masked captor.

But in a span of three seconds Saturday, the self-anointed "Human Bomb" was dead and France's most wrenching hostage nightmare over.

Elite police raiders darted into a nursery school classroom, whisked the girls and the teacher to safety after a 46-hour ordeal and fired three silencer-hushed bullets into the head of Eric Schmitt, the gunman who threatened to set off his dynamite if a huge ransom wasn't paid.

"The madman is dead. The law has triumphed," Interior Minister Charles Pasqua announced moments later.

"My joy is more than profound," said Nicolas Sarkozy, a member of the four-man negotiating team and mayor of Neuilly-Sur-Seine, the affluent suburb where the school is located.

Throughout the standoff, authorities were guided by one goal — to

get the 3- and 4-year-old hostages freed unharmed.

"Our principles were to do nothing that would put the children and teacher at risk, and in no case to let the man take the children along on a getaway," Pasqua said.

Police found a total of 21 sticks of dynamite — planted at the doors and corners of the classroom and on Schmitt, who was described throughout the ordeal as polite yet coolly unwavering. The explosives were rigged to explode in three separate blasts.

The end of the standoff began Schmitt began to doze.

Authorities used a hidden camera to watch him nod off. Members of France's RAID squad, specially trained to deal with hostage crises, entered the classroom at 7:25 a.m. (1:25 a.m. EDT) to sneak out the hostages. Schmitt awoke and was shot dead. He had never removed his mask.

One RAID member, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said



An unidentified child upon leaving the nursery school.

they aimed for Schmitt's head because of the dynamite on his body. The children clutched to the officers as they led them to safety.

Schmitt, 42, demanded 100 million francs — \$18.5 million — in exchange for the hostages' freedom. He presented police with elaborate

escape plans, complete with diagrams and demands for live TV coverage. He apparently planned to use the children as shields.

Police said Schmitt, a Frenchman born in Algeria, had bombed a parking lot in Neuilly-Sur-Seine on May 8. No one was hurt, but a tract claiming responsibility for the blast was signed "HB," as were documents written by the hostage-taker. Pasqua said that stood for "Human Bomb."

On Thursday, he entered the school and seized 21 children and teacher, Laurence Dreyfus, 30, who was in her first teaching assignment and earned praise for her courage and poise.

He released 15 children and allowed Ms. Dreyfus to get food and sleeping supplies, but she insisted on returning to her students. She told them it was all a game.

Ms. Dreyfus and Evelyne Lambert, a 25-year-old pediatrician who helped look after the children, were given the Legion of Honor, France's highest award.

Ms. Lambert, at the news conference, said the children were shielded behind mattresses and did not see the killing.

"Thirty seconds after the end of the hostage taking, they were playing again," she said.

"It was impossible to know what this man was about and what he wanted," Ms. Lambert said. "He was very polite, even obsequious ... We always had the impression that it would finish badly."

The man repeatedly said he had nothing to lose, complained about TV and radio reports of the drama, and occasionally lapsed into delirium, she said.

Schmitt grew increasingly irritable with negotiators' demands to free the rest.

Officials said the gunman received \$2.26 million after the first hostages were freed. Another \$7.54 million was placed near the classroom Friday to tempt him to release the rest.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Austin

He spends most of his time working on his garden there, but on a dreary afternoon, instead of trying to rescue his okra from the rain, Bob Austin has decided to spend a couple of hours remembering his playing days.

He leans back and takes a deep breath as he starts to recall that '48 season. "It'd be okay while I was pitching, but then it would really start hurting afterwards," Austin says in his deep, southwestern drawl. "I guess it was what they now call a rotator cuff."

After graduating from high school in Foss at the age of 16, Austin decided to sign with the Amarillo Gold Sox for \$300 a month instead

of attending the University of Oklahoma. He pitched in two games for the Gold Sox, a total of about eight innings, and decided it wasn't for him. "When I signed with Amarillo, the manager said that I could try it and if I didn't like it, I could still attend OU as long as I hadn't thrown more than 45 innings," Austin remembers. "Well, it turned out that was a bunch of hooy."

So Austin spent the remainder of the '42 season with the Oklahoma City Natural Gassers, a semi-pro team. He served in the army from '43 to '45 and when he returned, Austin took his fastball to High Point, N. C. for a tryout in the Dodgers' organization. "There were hundreds of guys there," Austin recalls. "They'd call off a position and a couple guys would go over and when they got to pitcher, there

was a line of people from home plate to centerfield."

Needless to say there was some confusion. On the second day of camp, Austin saw his name on the cut list. "I hadn't even pitched yet," he remembers. "So I went in to one of the pitching instructor's office and he said I could pitch the next day. I threw it well and they assigned me to a team in Newport News, Va., in the Piedmont League."

Austin went 11-9 his first year and Fort Worth bought his contract the following season, assigning him to the BI League in Danville, Ill. He was used solely as a reliever for the Cats in 1947, taking advantage of every chance he got and putting together an impressive streak of saves and wins. In '48, he finally became a starter in Fort Worth. That was the season he found out his career was doomed.

In his powerful right shoulder, Austin said it felt like "something had slipped." He applied treatment (a kind of hot-rub) before every start and told his manager, Bobby Bragan, after a string of four straight shutouts, that he was hurting.

"After I pitched the four straight, I told him my arm was sore," Austin remembers. "He just laughed and said, 'well you better keep it sore.'"

"The next time I went out, my first pitch bounced before it reached the plate."

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, in a 1949 article, named Austin as one of the finest pitchers on the team over the '48 and '49 seasons. Other hurlers named to this "all-star team" included Carl Erskine, who went on to win 122 games over 12 seasons with the Dodgers in Brooklyn and

Los Angeles and Jimmy Van Cuyk, also a Major-Leaguer for several seasons.

At the end of the listing of players, the story reads, "inclusion of Austin may surprise. In our opinion, however, before his arm went dead in August 1948, he was one of the truly great pitchers of the era."

Austin finished the '48 season with a 17-7 mark and a stunning 2.75 earned run average. Except for a couple short stints, he was on the bench for the last month of the season. Still, at the Dodgers 1949 spring training camp in Vero Beach, Fla., Austin finally earned his spot on the opening-day roster.

"I could tell right away if I was going to pitch well," Austin recalls. "I threw three or four games at Vero Beach, Fla., (in spring training) where it felt pretty good so they brought me up."

In the game against the Braves, Austin says, he was on. "It was the first time I really let loose," he laughs. "I guess I was always saving a little bit for when it really counted and by the fifth inning, I was hurting."

Austin recalls the day with a smile. Before the game, he remembers, "I prayed a lot. I was nervous, but only until the first pitch." Austin reaches up to rub his shoulder, then shakes his head. "After that, it was just me and the hitter and Roy."

Campanella, the Dodgers Hall-of-Fame catcher, was one of a team of stars backing up Austin in the field. Gilbert "Gil" Hodges was on first, Jack "Jackie" Robinson on second, Harold "Pee Wee" Reese was the shortstop and Edwin "Duke" Snider among the outfielders. The '49 Dodgers was a special team, Nation-



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Bob Austin kneels on the pitching mound at Harvester Field recently.

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# Viewpoints



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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Clinton 'cronies' can't ignore truth

President Clinton's political advisers can't ignore the storm clouds that have been gathering over his administration, and in particular its plans to raise federal taxation and spending to new heights.

Most tellings are two recent special elections held to fill vacant seats in Congress. Both indicate that voters are wary of the Clinton administration's efforts to boost the size and scope of government.

Recently in Texas, where Clinton is deeply unpopular, incumbent Democrat Sen. Bob Krueger managed to win only 29 percent of the vote in a special election for the seat once held by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen. The top Republican challenger, state Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison, also won 29 percent of the vote in a 24-person race, edging out Krueger in total votes and setting up a two-way runoff race in June.

Despite being appointed to fill Bentsen's seat, Krueger is considered the underdog in next month's election. The top three Republicans captured 57 percent of the vote last weekend, while the top Democrats, including Krueger, won only 40 percent. If Republicans can stay unified, they should be able to snatch a seat away from the Democrats in the Senate.

Meanwhile, in Wisconsin on Tuesday, Democrats managed to hold on to the seat vacated by Defense Secretary Les Aspin, but just barely. The winner, Democrat state Rep. Peter Barca, won by a mere 740 votes over Republican businessman Mark Neumann out of 110,000 votes cast. Barca won in large measure because he worked fervently to distance himself from the economic policies of the new Clinton administration.

What these elections indicate — along with Clinton's falling popularity in the polls — is that Americans don't want the kind of administration is pushing.

Defenders of the president can argue that this is the kind of "change" people supported in November, but this is not the program many Americans thought they would be getting when they voted for Bill Clinton on Election Day.

As a candidate, Clinton ran as a "new Democrat" who would reform the welfare system, push for a line-item veto, cut the deficit in half in four years and stimulate the economy with an economic plan that "starts with a tax cut for the middle class." What they've gotten is just another big-government liberal who wants to spend more on everything but national defense, and who wants to pay for this spending spree with higher taxes on just about everyone, including the middle class.

Most Americans understand that our economic problems are not caused by a lack of revenue for the federal government, and that those problems cannot be fixed by requiring millions of American taxpayers to surrender an even bigger share of their pay checks so that Congress can spend it.

If the Clinton administration ignores this truth, it will damage the American economy and its own political fortunes.

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### Berry's World



Jim Berry  
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"Don't you HATE it when a kids' fad — like untied shoestrings — gets picked up on by old people!"

## A modest proposal

Why might a CEO, whose compensation consists largely of company common stock, pay a lot of attention to the effect of his decisions on the company's profitability 10 or 20 years from now, even though he might retire next year? And why aren't congressmen and other elected officials as future-oriented? The answers are easy. The CEO's personal wealth (value of his share holding) is tied to the future worth of the company. If he makes decisions that lower his company's future value, his shares will have a higher value — today.

The capital market works the same way for you and me. If we decide to sacrifice today in order to make improvements that both raise the quality of our homes and extend their lives another 50 years, we personally benefit by the house being worth more even if we plan to move in a year or die before the 50 years are up. The existence of capital markets, along with private property rights, holds people's personal wealth hostage to their doing socially responsible things — producing and conserving wealth. Markets make it possible for us to personally capture the benefits from doing right and pay the price for doing wrong.

In politics, there are no capital markets. Politicians have little incentive to behave like a CEO or homeowner in the conduct of their business. They could privatize Social Security in order to avert disaster in 2025. Massive spending cuts



Walter Williams

could be made at federal, state and local levels of government to prevent bankruptcy and other forms of economic calamity in the first decade or so of the next century. But they require political sacrifices today. Here's the \$64,000 question. Which is more important to a congressman: interest group anger today, that would result from privatizing Social Security and cutting the budget, or the country's health in 2025? You've got it. He cares mostly about interest group anger that can lead to defeat in the next election. Ignoring "trivia" like decency and statesmanship, your congressman predictably asks, "Why should I risk my political career for a national benefit 30 years from now?"

We must make congressmen's personal wealth dependent upon the future of health of our nation. So here's a modest proposal. We should require congressmen upon taking office to convert all of

their assets into 30-year Treasury Zero-coupon bonds that by law are to be held until five years after leaving office. Keeping the numbers small for simplification, here's how it would work. A Treasury bond that pays \$1,000 in 2023 sells for \$135 today; that's an interest rate of 6.8 percent. So for each thousand dollars of the congressman's assets, we give him about seven and a half of these 30-year Treasury bonds.

Here's the benefit. If Congress behaved wisely, and interest rates fell to say 5 percent, those seven and a half bonds would be worth \$1,515 instead of their original price of \$1,000. On the other hand, if it did things destructive to the economy, interest rates would rise. If interest rates rose to 8 percent, instead of the congressman's seven and a half bonds being worth \$1,000, they'd be worth \$675. His assets would be only two-thirds their original value.

Obviously, this is a simple presentation of my proposal. The key point is that we must find a way to hold a congressman's personal wealth totally hostage to his acting in the long-term interest of our country. And since the bond market consists of tens upon tens of millions of people, there is real democracy in the assessment as to how Congress is doing its job. Under my scheme, I bet that Congress would move as fast toward cutting spending and deficits as it did increasing toward them.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 16, the 136th day of 1993. There are 229 days left in the year.

#### Today's Highlight in History:

On May 16, 1868, the U.S. Senate failed by one vote to convict President Andrew Johnson as it took its first ballot on one of 11 articles of impeachment against him.

#### On this date:

In 1770, Marie Antoinette, age 14, married the future King Louis XVI of France, who was 15.

In 1920, Joan of Arc was canonized in Rome.

In 1929, the first Academy Awards were presented during a banquet at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. The movie "Wings" won "best production," Emil Jannings and Janet Gaynor were named best actor and best actress.

In 1946, the musical "Annie Get Your Gun," featuring songs by Irving Berlin and starring Ethel Merman, opened on Broadway.

In 1948, the body of CBS News correspondent George Polk was found in Solonika Bay in Greece, a week after he'd disappeared; Greek leftists and rightists blamed each other for the killing.



## Pulling the wool over my eyes

Editor's note: This is a Lewis Grizzard column published last year. He is recovering from heart surgery.

I found my old high school letter jacket the other day. I was looking for something else in the back of a closet at my mother's house and came upon it — blue with off-white leather sleeves and a block "N" sewn on the front.

I had forgotten it even existed. I suppose that 24 years ago when I graduated from high school I simply cast it aside as I leapt into the more material collegiate world.

"I put it up for you and kept it," my mother said, "in case you ever wanted it again."

I played basketball and baseball at Newnan High School. I lettered in both sports, which is how I got the jacket in the first place. My number, "12," is stitched on one of the sleeves. The face of a tiger — our mascot — is on the other.

Enough years have passed now that I probably could lie about my high school athletic career and get away with most of it.

I know guys who barely made the varsity who've managed to move up to all-state status with the passing of enough years.



Lewis Grizzard

But I'll be honest. I was an average athlete, if that. I averaged maybe 10 points a game in basketball, and shot the thing on every opportunity that came to me.

"Grizzard is the only person who never had a single assist in his entire basketball career," an ex-teammate was telling someone in my presence. "That's because he never passed the ball."

I hit over .300 my senior year in baseball, but they were all bloop singles, except for one of those bloopers that rolled in some high weeds in right field. By the time the ball was found, I was on third base with a triple.

"Why don't you take it home with you," my mother suggested after I had pulled the jacket out

of the closet. "Maybe you'll have some children one day and they might like to see it."

I reminded my mother I was 41 and down three marriages, and the future didn't look that bright for offspring. But I suppose a mother can dream.

I did bring the jacket home with me. Alone, up in my bedroom, in front of a mirror, I pulled it over me for the first time in a long time.

A lot of names came back with the jacket. Clay, John, Buddy, Russell, Richard, Al. And Dudley and The Hound, who's still looking for his first base hit since he was 15.

And then there was Wingo, of course, the best high school short-stop I ever saw until a ground ball hit a pebble one day and bounced up and broke his jaw.

Ever hear that haunting song, "Where Are the Men I Used to Sport With?"

They've all got kids, I guess, and their mothers are happy.

It's funny about my jacket. It still fits well on my arms and shoulders, but I couldn't get it to button anymore.

I guess some shrinkage can be expected after all those years of neglect in the closet.

## The answer to nuclear proliferation

With the world's attention riveted on Bosnia, a far graver crisis is coming to a head almost unnoticed in a very different corner of the globe. The repudiation of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty by North Korea's Communist dictator Kim Il-Sung, and his refusal to allow U.N. teams to inspect possible production facilities for nuclear weapons, poses an immediate threat to world peace.

The only response of the Clinton administration has been to express the pious hope that Kim will change his mind. But the only real hope of stopping North Korea would be to bomb the production facilities into rubble, as Israel did to Iraq's a few years ago. And that's about as likely as Mr. Clinton's resigning the presidency and going to work as an ad salesman for the "Rush Limbaugh Show."

Instead, Secretary of State Christopher will lead the United Nations through a series of pointless foot-stomping exercises, at the end of which it will at long last be obvious that the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty is as dead as the dodo.

The treaty was always mostly a pious hope, born back in the days when nuclear weapons were possessed only by a few major powers (the United States; the Soviet Union, Red China, Britain and France) that were deemed too cautious ever to use them.

But that cozy state of affairs was early disrupted by Israel, which quietly joined the nuclear club



William Rusher

decades ago. It was soon followed by India, South Africa, and apparently Pakistan, and now North Korea and Iran are on the verge of demanding admission. Taiwan certainly possesses the necessary know-how, and other nations in South America and elsewhere may be close to acquiring it. Meanwhile the Soviet Union has collapsed, and its nuclear-tipped missiles are distributed unevenly among Russia, Ukraine and Belarus. So there are well over a dozen nations to worry about, with more coming on line every year.

The blunt truth is that we are going to have to live, for the indefinite future, in a world where many important countries will regard nuclear capability as a necessary proof of their sovereignty and security, and there is no assurance whatever that Kim Il-Sung or some other adventurer won't yield to the temptation to lob an atom bomb at some hated foe.

What can be done about it? Fortunately the tech-

nology to insure the world against nuclear missiles launched by a nation against any other has existed for years. The United States has only to launch in earth orbit a large number of small surveillance satellites capable of detecting a missile launch, and a number of weapons capable of homing in on the missile and destroying it with a powerful laser beam. Not a single human life need be lost on either side.

This basic concept was first proposed, to counter Soviet ICBMs, by President Reagan 10 years ago, and his proposal — promptly backed up by American research on the Project — played a major role in persuading Mikhail Gorbachev that the Soviet Union simply couldn't afford, let alone win, the Cold War.

But the concept was Reagan's, and as such was instantly and vigorously attacked by the congressional Democrats. Sen. Kennedy ridiculed the idea as "Star Wars," and the liberals continued to swear that it "wouldn't work" even while Gorbachev was tossing in his cards in the glum knowledge that it would. During the Reagan and Bush administrations funding for research and testing for the Space Defense Initiative went forward, though hobbled by Democratic cuts. Under Mr. Clinton, the program seemed destined to dwindle to nothing.

But SDI is needed even more, if possible, in today's world than during the Cold War. Does Mr. Clinton have the vision to understand this?

# Letters to the editor

## More on sex education

To the editor:  
 ... of sex education in the Pampa school system — and I hoped no home work — I did not have in mind paper work not all children should be exposed to sex education with parents consent — most likely the parents need the instruction and could better guide the children. I read in a down-state paper that a Houston school did teach sex education and the problem became worse. Their solution was to make available protective devices — condoms — that was giving up not solving. In the 1930s Kansas thought they had the final solution to teen-age pregnancy — the offending boy confined to state reformatory for a short time — and then if possible sent to live with an out-of-state relative — the unfortunate girl committed to girls reformatory until age 18 to 21 — while there the less affluent was sterilized — when this terrible thing became public several doctors and one nurse were imprisoned for five years — Sexual promiscuity among the young and not so young — is about as old as Adam and Eve — let us give thanks to the good people who give of valuable time to this problem — anger and harsh words help not at all.

Rex Green  
 Pampa

## Questions to Optimist Club

To the editor:  
 I would like to raise a few questions about our Optimist Club. Every year for the past three years my sons, along with many others, have been playing most all the sports that the club offers and every year I see the uniforms becoming more and more worn down than the year before. A lot of the uniforms I see the kids wearing have holes in them, kids wearing sizes that are too big or small for that child, especially the football and baseball uniforms.

This makes me wonder where all the money that the parents pay for their child to play and all the money the sponsors give to sponsor a team goes? The club has a lot of parent involvement and other volunteers to help out generously without being paid. The kids have sold tickets, candy and a few other fund-raising items to help. The boys were handed two packets of tickets to sell just this year and told if they didn't sell at least one packet that they wouldn't be on the ALL-STAR TEAM!

What happened to picking boys and girls for their abilities instead of how many tickets they can sell? In the past three years I have seen parents pay for their child to play a certain sport and then go watch their child play only to become disappointed that he or she played only a few minutes of the game. Every child has a right to play to whether he's a "so-so" player or a "super" player. The parents have paid the same money for their child to play whether or not they are a better player.

What happened to teaching the kids the game and letting them do the best that they can? I've always thought it wasn't whether you win or lose but how you play the game. I believe our children are losing out. They go to the practices with enthusiasm and much devotion and hard work to the team and games and I believe they deserve wearing much better uniforms and getting to play their fair share of the games. I've always thought this club was for the youth of Pampa as a positive organization to keep you children involved with positive activities and off the streets and out of

trouble. This to me raises the question about HOW and WHO runs this club?

Debbie Smith  
 Pampa

## Pouring salt on wounds

To the editor:  
 It seems to me someone should let Randy Stubblefield know that he won the election for County Sheriff. I see no need or reason why he continues to bash former Sheriff Jim Free. Perhaps, some of us believe that as victors we should not only pat ourselves on the back, via this so-called newspaper but let's keep on pouring salt in the wounds.

It's a wonder Mr. Free was able to do anything what with the county commissioners constantly harping about just one dollar he asked for. He tried to save taxpayers money buying used vehicles. And I believe some in our police department need all the help they can get!

Whether they ask or not, the County Sheriff is the chief law enforcement officer. I'm sure more patrolling is easier to do and enjoy if it's done in brand new cars. Cars that are leased but still are costing us over \$14,000 each! All of a sudden it seems that whatever Randy wants — Randy gets. Who foots the bill?

Jim Free had a compassion for people which includes prisoners, but he did not provide color TV's for inmates. Oh, lest I forget, yeah I remember now — Sheriff Stubblefield is going to use them as punishment. You all behave now or we'll take your MTV away for 1 hour.

When Sheriff Stubblefield gets his arm rested up from patting himself on his back at the expense of another, perhaps he'll realize that these tactics are totally uncalled for and unnecessary and revolting.

Ray Velasquez  
 Pampa

## Letters to the editor policy

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern.

Letters should be 300 words or less; however, exceptions may be made for exceptionally well-written and/or important letters. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; *no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published.* The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

# Crowds celebrate helium

AMARILLO (AP) — The "Helium Capitol of the World" celebrated its element Saturday with a parade of giant balloons and the opening of a 25-year-old time capsule.

Hundreds of Panhandle residents paid tribute to the odorless, tasteless, colorless gas found abundantly in the region.

The daylong festivities came amid mounting criticism of the U.S. Bureau of Mines' \$1.6 billion helium reserve northwest of Amarillo.

Helium defenders call such criticism, basically, hot air.

"We feel we do a service to the federal government and taxpayers," said L. Dale Bippus, general manager of the mines bureau's Helium Field Operations.

The government stores the inert gas and sells it to other government agencies for use at space shuttle launches, nuclear energy plants and defense labs.

The United States in 1968 marked the 100th anniversary of helium's discovery on the sun by building a Time Columns Monument to natural resources in Amarillo. The four-pronged monument represents the molecular structure of helium — two neutrons and two protons orbited by two electrons.

City leaders rededicated the 8.5-ton stainless steel structure Saturday by flanking it with balloon clusters, geraniums and high school choirs.

Bippus and others unsealed a time capsule from one prong. A 1968 Sears catalogue, 6-cent postage stamps and flash cubes were among items displayed.

Three other time capsules are to be opened when the monument reaches 50, 100 and 1,000 years old.

Amarillo earned its helium title when the federal government in 1929 built its first helium plant near the city, at the base of the boot-shaped Hugoton-Panhandle natural gas field.

Then, the Helium Act of 1960 required the start of helium storage in a played-out natural gas field nearby, in hopes of conserving what many feared was a depleting resource.

But the reserve now contains enough helium to last the government 100 years at current levels of use.

"People ask, 'How come you got so much?' The insinuation is that it's too much," said Armond Sonnek, assistant director of helium

operations in Washington, D.C. "I can go to the scientists and the industry who say we need to conserve more because we're going to need more in the future."

Sonnek said a U.S. House subcommittee will begin hearings Thursday to review the reserve program, which employs 220 people in Amarillo.



Food For Thought  
 By  
 Danny Bainum

Cut 3 large yams in half lengthwise and slash the meat in cross-hatches. Spread tops with a processed mixture of 3/4 cup chopped walnuts, 2 Tbs. each butter and maple syrup, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cover with plastic wrap and zap at full power for 20 minutes.

More microwave hints - you can roast whole heads of garlic. Trim top off one head, place in a 1-cup measure with 3 Tbs. chicken broth and cover with vented plastic wrap. Cook 10 minutes on high; let stand 5.

Buttermilk contains no butter at all; traditionally, it was the milk left over after the butter was churned. Today, most buttermilk is made from skim or low-fat milk.

All your favorite mayonnaise-based sauces are okay again, as long as you substitute 2/3 lower-calorie mayonnaise and 1/3 low-fat yogurt.

The trick to pasta salad with vegetables is to add raw broccoli or frozen peas and artichoke hearts to the boiling water just a few minutes before the pasta is done. Drain together and dress the salad.

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## Seven decades late, retired editor getting college degree

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — At 91, former Look magazine editor Carl Gartner can look back on a long and rich career in journalism. There was just one thing missing: a college diploma.

This weekend, the void is being filled as Gartner accepts a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri School of Journalism — with a little help from his son, former NBC News president Michael Gartner.

The elder Gartner, of Des Moines,

Iowa, tried to put himself through the university 69 years ago, while earning 25 cents an hour at a drugstore, but had to drop out after his junior year.

Michael Gartner, who left NBC in March and is now a co-owner of the Daily Tribune in Ames, Iowa, was invited to deliver Sunday's commencement address at the journalism school. He asked about a degree for his father.

"My son got in touch with some-

body down there, and they said, 'Why don't we do that?'" Carl Gartner said in a telephone interview last week.

"I guess he figured I had spent so much time newspapering and being in magazines and such, maybe I really did know enough to get a diploma."

He thinks that's a pretty good way to get a degree. After all, he said, "I don't have to take finals my senior year."

In spite of his age, Michael Gartner described his father as "a very active guy." For his last birthday, the family gave him a new ladder so he could fill his bird feeders, and he walks several miles a day.



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Each person will receive a brand new crisp one dollar bill and that person may compare the serial numbers of that dollar bill to the vehicle identification numbers on any of our new or used vehicles. If the last 3 digits of the serial numbers match the last 3 digits of the vehicle identification numbers in the exact same sequence of any vehicle in our present inventory, you will receive 100 dollars. Match 4 and receive 200 dollars. Match 5 and receive 300 dollars. There are no obligations on your part and nothing to buy. Just agree to abide by the simple rules accompanying the dollar and have fun. This Thursday, Friday and Saturday can be lucky exciting days for you. We have the money here and we would love to give it to you. All you have to do is come in. If you happen to be in the market for a new car, truck or van, or a great used vehicle, you will notice that each and every vehicle in our inventory is clearly marked at a very low price. If you choose to buy, there will be a no need to dicker, haggle or wrangle. There are enormous savings available along with lots of nice fat factory cashback rebates. Our dollar day sale is Thursday, Friday, and Saturday only. You are welcome to stop by anytime and receive your dollar. Take as long as you need to compare the numbers.

We welcome the opportunity to serve you and we hope to be able to hand you some of this cold hard cash!

Thanks for your time.

*Robert Knowles*

# Business

**Minding your own Business**  
By Don Taylor



## Great opportunities

Back in 1899, Charles H. Duell, Director of the U.S. Patent Office said, "Everything that can be invented has been invented." Duell recommended closing the office.

Exactly what effect that event might have had on America is unknown. Fortunately, the office stayed open and inventors stayed inspired. Today we enjoy the fruits of their labors. Because someone say an opportunity, we have airplanes, electricity, transistors, microwave ovens, computers, telephones, lasers and radios. I can't imagine a lifestyle without all of our technology and labor saving devices.

Though we've come a long way since 1899, there are many wonderful opportunities left. The world is full of needs to be met, and wants waiting to be fulfilled. Recently, while driving through West Texas, I thought about some potential opportunities.

### Twelve possible gold mines

**Opportunity Number One** — Someone should create an early warning system for automobiles. Not a radar detector, but a potential hazard detector. This device would scan the road ahead for drunken, sleepy and stupid drivers. It would flash your headlights at intersections to ensure that cross traffic saw you coming. It would alert you to watch out for those idiots who are going to pull out anyway.

**Opportunity Number Two** — How about a tasty, chocolate candy bar that would neutralize fats and calories when eaten after heavy meals. We could eat whatever we want and still lose weight.

**Opportunity Number Three** — How about a breath freshener implant that your dentist could renew once each year. It would be odor sensitive and demand activated to counteract onion and garlic breath, morning mouth and tennis runner tongue.

**Opportunity Number Four** — I wish someone would design a balancing gyro for bicycles for the very young and very old. This device would sense near tip-overs and provide a counterbalancing force.

**Opportunity Number Five** — Wouldn't it be nice to have an overnight input device to enhance our memories? Scatterbrained folks like me could use it for basic information like "who am I" and "where do I live." Students could use it to prepare for exams. Executives could bone up for meetings and salespersons could prepare for tomorrow's sales calls.

**Opportunity Number Six** — I'd like to see an electronic truth detector that you could hook up to radios and televisions. This device would detect false statements during newscasts and commercials. I would include an automatic recording device to provide proof if a politician should tell the whole truth.

**Opportunity Number Seven** — I could use a spill-guard spray that would protect my shirts, ties and pants from mustard stains and spaghetti sauce spills. Just spray it on, then wipe spills off.

**Opportunity Number Eight** — How about a reversible necktie with a 120 decibel side (that's loud) and a more subdued side for business. It would save packing an extra when you travel.

**Opportunity Number Nine** — I'd like a health insurance policy that pays me back if I work hard at being healthy. Trading pain for premium, so to speak.

**Opportunity Number Ten** — Would you believe odor absorbing diapers? Well how about odor absorbing wallpaper for bathrooms? The wallpaper would require replacement every two years. That is about as often as my wife likes to redecorate anyway.

**Opportunity Number Eleven** — A self-cleaning commode. My wife expressed some surprise that I thought of this one. Since she couldn't recall seeing me on my knees scrubbing the bowl, she thought I assumed ours was self-cleaning!

**Opportunity Number Twelve** — I'd like to have an expandable briefcase. Not one of those so-called expandables, but a real, "open-up-wide-enough-to-hold-a-basketball" briefcase.

I know some of you are laughing at my ideas. That's okay. Just remember, they laughed at Edison, Bell and the Wright brothers too.

## Chamber Communique

On Tuesday, Clarendon College-Pampa Campus will be sponsoring and presenting the program for this month's luncheon. Danny's Market will begin serving at 11:45 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 North Ballard. Additionally as a special program, officials of the S.B.A. Regional Office (Lubbock) will present Wayne and Carol Stribling, owners of Wayne's Western Wear, "The Small Business Persons of the Year" award. The public is cordially invited. Call 669-3241 for your reservation(s).

Monday — Chamber Executive Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m.  
Tuesday — Chamber luncheon, 11:45 a.m.

## Creditors OK Zales plans for reorganization

DALLAS (AP) — Zale Corp. said Wednesday that its creditors have voted to approve the company's reorganization plan and that confirmation hearings for the nation's largest jewelry retailer to emerge from Chapter 11 protection are set for May 19 in Dallas.

"We're extremely gratified by the overwhelming support from our creditors for our plan of reorganization," said Andreas Ludwig, Zale's chief financial officer. "We believe strongly that this plan allows Zale to emerge from Chapter 11 stronger and healthier than ever."

In April creditors received Zale's plan to restructure the company's \$1.5 billion debt and had until May 11 to vote on its approval.

Ludwig said he expects Zale to emerge from Chapter 11 by mid-summer.

Women's Self Defense Course, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Wednesday — Insurance Agent's Meeting, 9 a.m.

Thursday — Chamber Board of Directors Meeting, 10:30 a.m.

Friday — Pampa Economic Development Corporation "Open House" from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at 301 North Ballard

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## State readies for big citrus crop

WESLACO — As their citrus orchards recover from 1983 and 1989 freezes, Texas growers are emerging to find tougher competition and choosier consumers.

"A whole new generation has come into the marketplace without being accustomed to our product," said Dr. Richard Hensz, director of the Texas A&I University Citrus Center in Weslaco. "We've got to sell back to them."

During the seven-month season that ended last week, Rio Grande Valley growers produced their first significant crop since the 1989 freeze.

Now, industry officials say, they need customers to start craving Texas citrus — especially big red grapefruit — again.

"We are trying to create in the customer's mind that this is a different grapefruit, a better grapefruit — juicier, sweeter, redder," said Richard Walsh, president of Texas Valley Citrus Committee. "This is a real critical year for us."

Valley grapefruit and orange orchards boosted production from

250,000 cartons last year to nearly 4 million this season through the end of April.

"We're looking forward to a substantial increase next year, probably in the 6 million to 7 million range," said Bill Weeks, executive vice president of Texas Citrus and Vegetable Association. "We'll continue to see pretty significant increases in volume in the next few years."

The Valley produced 13.3 million of the 40-pound cartons before the 1989 freeze, according to Texas Citrus Mutual.

But even if new, more productive trees continue to prosper, Valley growers face tougher competition from old citrus rivals Florida and California.

They're also increasingly up against Latin American imports that offer U.S. consumers a wider variety of soft fruit such as peaches and plums during the crucial winter months.

California navel and Florida grapefruit had huge crops this year, forcing prices down.

"There were certainly some Valley

growers and shippers who suffered," said Mary McKeever, marketing manager for TexaSweet Citrus Advertising Inc., marketing arm of the Fresh Texas Citrus Industry. "It was OK, but it certainly was not good for some, and it was just OK for others."

McKeever said Valley growers were pleased that their grapefruit maintained a premium price over Florida.

They are plotting marketing strategies for coming season based on higher volume and bigger buyers, she said.

Texas growers say they must achieve higher quality and premium prices to assure big profits. That's because the Valley's growing area, though ideal for grapefruit, is small compared to other areas.

"What we need are some years of profits for these growers to recoup some of their losses and regain confidence in the industry," Hensz said. "A lot of people got out, and they are probably waiting to see what happens."

The Ruby Red grapefruit helped Texas carve a market niche before the 1983 freeze.

Now, growers' hopes hinge on the Rio Red, a variety developed at the Texas A&I Citrus Center by radiating bud wood to create new mutations.

"Growers are extremely pleased with the vigor and production of the Rio Reds," said Ray Prewett, executive vice president of Texas Citrus Mutual, a trade organization claiming 500 Valley growers.

"That's what we are putting all of our marbles in one basket with," Weeks said. "We think this is the product that will carry us into the next century."

Prewett added that the positive effect of the freezes was that they gave Valley growers a chance to replant with the more productive Rio Red trees.

Heisz, who is credited as the inventor of the Rio Red, said higher production was important, but the real battle is along grocery aisles.

"We have to get right back in and gain those customers back," he said. "We have to market this fruit better than we have in the past."

## Drilling Intentions

**Intentions to Drill**  
GRAY (PANDANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #102 Worley (560 ac) 990' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec. 61,3,I&GN, 3 mi SE from Pampa, PD 3400' (Box 15959, Amarillo, TX 79105)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & EAST COLDWATER CREEK Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Odom (320 ac) 1980' from North & 467' from West line, Sec. 298,2,GH&H, 6 mi north from Gruver, PD 5600' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HANSOFRD Lower Morrow) Medallion Production Co., #39-1 Duncan (631 ac) 1980' from South & 1250' from West line, Sec. 39,4-T,T&NO, 2 mi NE from Spearman, PD 7950' (401 South Boston, Suite 2000, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Maxus Exploration Co., #3-43 Thompson (320 ac) 660' from North & 1350' from West line, Sec. 43,A-2,H&GN, 14 mi S-SW from Canadian, PD 107550' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

HEMPHILL (S.E. PARSELL Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Crow 'B' (160 ac) 660' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 137,43,H&TC, 9 mi NW from Canadian, PD 6750' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #6 Laurie Bradford 'D' (3277.5 ac) 1980' from North & 1220' from East line, Sec. 685,43,H&TC, 9 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 6700' (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #3 Miles 'B' (649.8 ac) 660' from North & 1400' from West line, Sec. 552,43,H&TC, 10 mi W4sterly from Lipscomb, PD 8200'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & TRENFIELD Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #3 Trenfield 789 (640 ac) 2280' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 789,43,H&TC, 10 1/2 mi SE from Follett, PD 8200'

(Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)  
OCHILTREE (JOHN Basal Chester) Princess Three Corp., #1 Hill (320 ac) 1320' from South & 2640' from West line, Sec. 18,12,H&GN, 2 mi west from Perryton, PD 9400' (Box 1983, Henderston, TX 75653)

**Application to Re-Enter to Deepen (below casing)**  
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Wagner & Brown, #357 Locke 'A' (640 ac) 467' from South & West line, Sec. 57,A-2,H&GN, 17 mi SW from Canadian, PD 10300' (2500 Liberty Tower, Okla. City, OK 73102)

**Applications to Plug-Back**  
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & WEST LIPS Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 C.M. Farms (640 ac) 1980' from North & 1250' from West line, Sec. 31,R,B&B< 7 mi south from Spearman, PD 8226'

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & RED DEER CREEK Cherokee) Maxus Exploration Co., #5 John C. Isaacs Jr. et al 'J' (668 ac) 4147' from South & 933' from East line, A. Lout Survey, 6 mi SW from Canadian, PD 11300'

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & LEDRICK RANCH Granite Wash) Couroil, Inc., #1-7 Alpha (640 ac) 1404' from North & 1165' from West line, Sec. 7,B,H&GN, 17 mi NW from Miami, PD 9150'

**Oil Well Completions**  
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Beren Corp., #61 Masterson Estate, Sec. 62,0-18,D&P, elev. 3534 gr, spud 11-12-92, drlg. compl 11-22-92, tested 4-7-93, pumped-.27 bbl. of 35 grav oil + no water, GOR -, perforated 3392-3417, TD 3460', PBTD 3438'

**Gas Well Completions**  
HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Wolfcamp) Questa Energy Corp., #1-18 Greene, Sec. 18,2,WCR, elev. 3079 kb, spud 3-

10-93, drlg. compl 4-26-93, tested 4-27-93, potential 26 MCF, rock pressure 432.8, pay 3214-3220, TD 5207', PBTD 3280' - Plug-Back

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Anderson-Smith Operating Co., #1-4 Bowers, Sec. 4,A-1,H&GN, elev. 2406 kb, spud 9-15-92, drlg. compl 10-28-92, tested 4-6-93, potential 6300 MCF, rock pressure 8593, pay 13114-13130, TD 14537', PBTD 13600' - Form 1 filed in Apache Corp.

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #8 Flowers 41, D.P. Fearis Survey, elev. 2611 gr, spud 12-27-92, drlg. compl 1-24-93, tested 4-12-93, potential 38000 MCF< rock pressure 2205, pay 10498-10575, TD 10700', PBTD 10630' -

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 John Peil, Sec. 864,43,H&TC, elev. 2646 gr, spud 1-27-93, drlg. compl 2-11-93, tested -22-93, potential 2000 MCF, rock pressure 1655, pay 7578-7618, TD 7730', PBTD 7729' -

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 J.A. Little 'B' 454,43,H&TC, elev. 2483 gr, spud 11-7-92, drlg. compl 11-22-92, tested 4-22-93, potential 22000 MCF< rock pressure 2173, pay 7972-8036, TD 8190', PBTD 8100' -

LIPSCOMB (N.W. HORSE CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3-464 Percy E. Hill, Sec. 464,43,H&TC, elev. 2652 gr, spud 12-9-92, drlg. compl 12-26-92, tested 4-22-93, potential 6800 MCF, rock pressure 2386, pay 7844-8024, TD 8080', PBTD 8001' -

LIPSCOMB (N.W. HORSE CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #4-464 Percy E. Hill, Sec. 464,43,H&TC, elev. 2651 gr, spud 12-31-92, drlg. compl 1-16-93, test-

ed 4-12-93, potential 12000 MCF, rock pressure 2826, pay 7844-7929, TD 8075', PBTD 7993' -

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 Lutie W. Gex Trust 963, Sec. 963,43,H&TC, elev. 2434 gr, spud 11-18-92, drlg. compl 12-392, tested 4-13-93, potential 5000 MCF, rock pressure 2910, pay 7486-7505, TD 7665', PBTD 7580' -

OCHILTREE (HAYWOOD Atoka) natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-87 Waide, sec. 87,13,T&NO, elev. 2999 gr, spud 4-9-93, drlg. compl 4-19-93, tested 4-27-93, potential 155 MCF, rock pressure 1928, pay 8018-8031', TD 8500', PBTD 8190' - Plug-Back

**Plugged Wells**  
COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Meridian Oil, Inc., #1 Barber, Sec. 14,17,H&GN, spud 10-19-54, plugged 12-1-92, TD 1935' (gas) - Form 1 filed in El Paso Natural Gas Co.

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Meridian Oil, Inc., #1 McCarty, Sec. 6,17,H&GN, spud 8-22-58, plugged 11-23-92, TD 2058' (gas) - Form 1 filed in El Paso Natural Gas Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Quinque Operating Co., S.B. Burnett NCT-5, Sec. 127,5,I&GN, (oil) - Form 1 filed in The Texa Company, for the following wells:

#11, spud 6-14-42, plugged 4-19-93, TD 3140' -

#14, spud 4-1-44, plugged 4-16-93, TD 3140' -

#15, spud 4-27-44, plugged 4-14-93, TD 3135' -

LIPSCOMB (COBURN Lower Morrow) Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc., #565 Jones '44', Sec. 274,43,H&TC, spud 11-15-81, plugged 4-20-93, TD 11510' (oil) -

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# Amish mourn loss, show no signs of anger toward driver

FREDERICKSBURG, Ohio (AP) — Amish from as far away as Colorado gathered for Sunday morning's funerals of five children struck by a car as they walked along a country road.

"Their time was up," said Mose Keim, one of the mourners. "I don't think any of us fully comprehend it. It's going to be that way as soon as they come for the funeral. Then it's going to hit."

The Amish community filled tables with food and coffee preparing for about 1,500 friends and relatives from across the country.

Wayne County deputy sheriffs were out to slow traffic as many of the Amish walked down to the accident site. Men and boys in black hats and dark-blue clothing stayed apart from the women and

girls in black dresses and white bonnets.

Eric Bache, 18, of Millersburg, was charged with five felony counts of aggravated vehicular homicide in the Thursday afternoon deaths.

In addition to the dead, aged 14 to 2, three children were in serious condition Saturday at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Akron. Two others were treated for minor injuries but not hospitalized.

The children were walking home from a birthday party for two of them.

"I watched them go up the lane, then I forgot about them until I heard tires screeching," said Sara Swartzentruber, hostess of the party. "When I looked, I saw the red car. It was on two wheels. It had lost control. ... The next thing I knew, the

red car came at the kids, and they just flew like chickens."

The road crests before a steep hill that drops to a small bridge, then rises just as sharply. The children had just crossed the bridge when they were hit.

The road now bears S-shaped tire marks where Bache's car swerved before hitting a patch of gravel.

Fredericksburg, about 60 miles south of Cleveland, was settled by the Amish in the early 1800s. It remains little more than a crossroads community for about 500 residents, but the Amish presence has remained strong.

"This will affect this small community for a long time, but the Amish people, they'll pull through," said Terry Speelman, chief of the Fredericksburg Volunteer Fire Department.



An unidentified man, left, retrieves a pair of shoes belonging to one of the five Amish children killed by an out-of-control car Thursday in southern Wayne County, Ohio. (AP Photo)

## Bosnian Serbs vote on peace plan

ZVORNIK, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Surrounded by pro-Serb music and symbols, Bosnian Serbs cast ballots Saturday on a U.N.-backed peace plan widely denounced by their leaders as too great a concession.

Voters were expected to snub the plan in the latest act of defiance against Western efforts to end the ethnic war that has left more than 134,000 people dead or missing.

Loudspeakers blared traditional Serb songs in the streets of this Serb-held Bosnian town as hundreds of people began voting early in the day. The two-day referendum ends Sunday.

After presenting their identification cards, voters were given two ballots. One asked for a "yes" or "no" on the plan, which calls for dividing Bosnia among the three warring factions: Bosnian Serbs, ethnic Croats and Muslims.

The other ballot asked if the voter wanted to establish an independent state with the right to associate with other Serbian parts of the former Yugoslavia.

Maps of Bosnia-Herzegovina were displayed showing the 70 percent of Bosnia captured by Serbs since they rebelled against Bosnia's secession from Yugoslavia in February 1992. "This is ours," said a note on the maps.

Bosnian Serb hard-liners complain the U.N.-backed peace plan calls for them to cede too much territory and that it would deny them contiguous areas of Bosnia.

"I'm going to vote as it's proper

— against Vance's plan and only for the Serbs," said Milica Miladinovic, dressed in black for her brother who she said was killed by Muslim-led government forces.

Cyrus Vance, a former Secretary of State, is a co-author of the peace plan that has been endorsed by ethnic Croats and Muslims.

"It's us or the Muslims, we will never live here together again," said voter Mira Pantic. She said her family would have to move from Zvornik, which would be in a Muslim-controlled province.

Zvornik, on the border with Serbia, was 65 percent Muslim before Serbs attacked at the start of the war, chasing out all but a handful of Muslims and blowing up Muslim homes and cafes.

Gun-toting men in camouflage uniforms walked streets decorated with Serbian flags and posters of Serbia's ultra-nationalist Radical Party leader, Vojislav Seselj.

Seselj, a handgun tucked in his belt, was greeted in Zvornik Saturday by passers-by who hailed him as "our hero."

On Friday, Seselj and his supporters stalked out of a meeting of Serb and Yugoslav legislators who endorsed the peace plan in an effort to pressure Bosnian Serbs to follow suit.

The plebiscite was being held in areas of Bosnia under Serb control despite opposition from the international community and Serb-led Yugoslavia, the Bosnian Serbs' chief patrons.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan

Karadzic signed the peace plan on May 2, but made his acceptance conditional on endorsement by the self-proclaimed Bosnian Serb parliament. The assembly then rejected it and ordered the referendum.

### THE INCORRUPTIBLE INHERITANCE

"Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who according to His great mercy begat us again unto a living hope by the resurrection from the dead, unto an inheritance incorruptible, and undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for you, who by the power of God are guarded through faith unto a salvation ready to be revealed in the last time." (1 Pet. 1:3-5.) This "incorruptible inheritance" is eternal life. In every instance, when reference is made to eternal life in heaven, it is described in glowing terms of lasting beauty.

Regardless of the effort put into securing and insuring our possessions upon this earth, they are still subject to deterioration, decay, theft or destruction of one kind or another. The word of God assures us that eventually and ultimately everything material will be completely and forever destroyed (2 Pet. 3:8-13.)

But we are also assured that there is something out of this life here that we can save. Jesus teaches us that we can save our souls or secure eternal life (Matt.

16:24-25; 19:28-29.) The "laying up of treasures in heaven" or securing the incorruptible inheritance is done by faithfully following Jesus Christ in this life. Paul wrote: "Wherefore also we make it our aim, whether at home or absent, to be well-pleasing unto Him. For we must all be made manifest before the judgment-seat of Christ; that each one may receive the things done in the body, according to what he hath done, whether it be good or bad." (2 Cor. 5:9-10.) The exhortation is to devoting our attention to those things which are eternal and that cannot and will not be destroyed.

The apostle Peter's letter is addressed to the "elect" (1 Pet. 1:1.) The "elect" are the ones who compose the "elect race", the "royal priesthood", the "holy nation" (1 Pet. 2:9.) These are the "children of obedience", the ones who have "purified their souls" in obeying the truth (1 Pet. 1:13,22.) These are the ones who have the assurance of the "incorruptible inheritance."

Bill T. Jones

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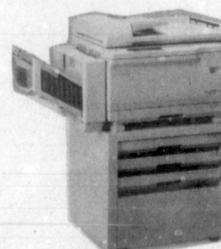
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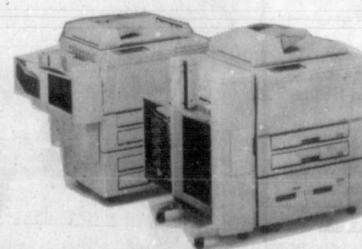
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# Sports

## Success measured in more than wins and losses

### Baseball banquet honors seniors for leadership

By DAN FROMM  
Sports Writer

Judging from their record, you'd think the Pampa Harvesters baseball team had a fairly boring season in 1993. They never got more than two games above or below the .500 mark and never won or lost more than three games in a row.

But, as coach Rod Porter has stressed from the outset, the game's the thing. The game ... baseball. It's full of emotion, individual achievement, team unity, consistencies, inconsistencies and magical moments. And as far as the game's concerned, the Harvesters had a tremendously exciting year.

#### Emotion

Pampa had three seemingly impossible victories in district play. In their second district game, the Harvesters trailed Hereford 4-3 in the seventh inning. They came away with seven runs, capped off by Matt Finney's three-run homer to steal the victory and even their district record at 1-1.

The next comeback came two games later. Down 10-8 to Caprock in the bottom of the seventh inning, the Harvesters managed two walks and three hits to overcome the then 2-16 Longhorns and remain tied for third place in the district.

In their next game, at Dumas, the Harvesters rallied for four runs in the seventh to shock the Demons 7-3.

"Our kids respond to pressure situations," Porter said after the Caprock game. "They're not good open-field fighters. You've gotta back them into a corner, but if you do, they'll clean your clock."

#### Individual achievement

The Harvesters had several awesome individual displays of talent this season. Chris Poole and Matt Finney combined for 10 of the team's 14 home runs, Gregg Moore was successful on 17 of his 18 stolen base attempts and Kyle Par-nell had a .593 on-base average, but Kurt West grabbed the brightest spotlight.

West, who received the "toughest K" award at the Harvesters' banquet Friday night, set school records in three different categories in his three-year career. West is Pampa's all-time leader in hits, doubles and contact average. He struck out 20 times in three seasons, including just nine times this year in 97 plate appearances. According to Porter, West's .908 career contact average is a record that "will be very, very difficult to break."

#### Team unity

At Porter's request, Pampa's dugout became a barrage of verbal outbursts when the Harvesters were up. From their somewhat

monotonous chanting to cries of, "put 'em in a body bag" to just banging on nearby fences or dugout walls, the team vocalized their support. Often times, in return, the hitters responded.

#### Consistencies

First baseman Matt Finney was presented with this season's gold-glove award for his .961 fielding percentage. Finney made just four errors in over 100 attempts.

Second baseman/shortstop Brad Smillie received the Hustlin' Harvester award at Friday's banquet. Smillie led the team in walks and defensive assists and finished third in innings played, doubles and stolen bases.

#### Inconsistencies

The Harvesters committed 13 errors in their first meeting with Borger, a 13-2 loss. In their second matchup, an 8-7 loss that ended the Harvesters' playoff hopes, Pampa logged a strong defensive effort but surrendered two crucial runs when a routine single to center field hit a rock and suddenly bounced over Gregg Moore's head, turning into an unlucky triple.

Besides the toughest K, gold glove and Hustlin' Harvester awards, two other awards were presented Friday night. Poole received the team captain award and West received the most valuable player award.

The four seniors on this year's team, Finney, Poole, West and Smillie combined for more than half of the team's hits (103 of 204) and 82 of their 185 runs scored.

"Our seniors were the key to what success we had," Porter said before the banquet. "The other guys were role players and they all had something to add, but those four seniors gave us leadership on and off the field. They put up the numbers they had to put up."

As for their 12-13 record and 4-6 finish in district 1-4A, Porter said, "We were picked to finish fourth in the district and we fin-

ished fourth, but we were in it until the end. We weren't taken lightly ... we commanded some respect."

"I think success is a strange word. I've coached teams with much better records that weren't as successful as this team."

"I felt that even though we didn't have a winning record, we had areas of success and we did a lot of good things that we can be proud of."

Porter may have best summed up his coaching philosophy after a double-header sweep of Perryton, which boosted the Harvesters' record to 8-7 going into district play.

"The bottom line is, 20 years from now, they're not gonna remember what their won-loss record was," Porter said. "They're gonna remember the relationships and friendships and working hard and doing things right and having fun."



Rod Porter, right, speaks about this year's baseball award-winners, from left, Brad Smillie, Kurt West, Matt Finney and Chris Poole, Friday night at the Coronado Inn. (AP Photo)

## PHS girls place 5th, 7th in state

The Pampa Lady Harvesters' 800-meter and 1600-meter relay teams competed in the 4A state tournament at Memorial Stadium in Austin Friday night.

The 800-meter relay team of Shelly Young, Christie Jones, Jamie Hutcherson and Tammy Chesher finished seventh in the meet behind Kilgore, Austin LBJ, Houston Forest Brook, Houston King, Del Valle and Cedar Hill.

In the 1600-meter race, Jones, Mechelle Abbott, Betrice Jackson and Elisha Calloway grabbed fifth place with a time of 4:01.3.

Official 1600 results follow:  
4A Girls track  
1,600-meter relay—1, Dallas Highland Park 3:52.1; 2, Lancaster 3:54.2; 3, New Braunfels 3:55.2; 4, Wolfforth Frenship 3:59.3; 5, Pampa 4:01.3; 6, League City Clear Brook 4:01.08.

## Foyt hangs up helmet

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A.J. Foyt, tears streaming down his cheeks, made one last, slow lap Saturday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, then climbed out of the cockpit for what he said was the last time.

The 58-year-old Foyt, who had not driven in a race since finishing ninth at Indy last May, practiced several times this week, getting up to 221.114 mph in Saturday morning's practice session, and he said he had intended to qualify.

But just 20 minutes before the opening of time trials for the May 30 Indianapolis 500, the sobbing Foyt announced his decision to the crowd of about 200,000 spectators.

After he climbed from his No. 14 Lola and removed his helmet, Foyt strode to the microphone near the finish line and, his voice breaking with emotion, said, "It's a hard decision, but there comes a time ..."

After wrestling his emotions under control, Foyt, who has started a record 35 consecutive Indy 500s, told the crowd, "The fans have brought me back as many years as I've been back. But I felt if I'm going to run a team, I can't be in a race car."

"It seems like everytime I'm not with the car, something happens. I realized that this morning. Just as I went to get the green, the yellow came out. It was my other car."

Foyt, who has owned his own race team for years, hired 24-year-old Robby Gordon as his driver this season. Gordon, who is a rookie at Indianapolis and drove in seven Indy car races last season, hit the wall during the morning qualifying, the third time he has damaged a car since practice began last Saturday.

"If I'm going to be a successful car owner, I've got to spend 110 percent of my time with the car and not think of A.J.," Foyt said.

"This decision was made about ... well, when Robby hit the wall was when I made the decision. I intended to qualify. The car's a very fast car. I would have made the race very easy. I would have had no problem putting it in the show."

"Like I said, there comes a time. I love all of you a lot, you've been great fans. I'll still be back, and we'll still be up in the winner's circle."

Minutes later, Foyt told a press conference, "It was all a thing that (sponsor representatives) Ann Formoro and Eddie Thrapp said maybe I ought to run over to Tony (Speedway president Tony George) and take the last ride in car 14 and tell the fans goodbye."

"This was all put together, believe this, this was not a planned deal. It all went off within about 10 minutes. It was just bang, bang, bang, bang. It was a typical A.J. move, on the spur of the moment."

Foyt, who badly injured his feet and legs in a crash in September of 1990, fought back to start second and finish 28th in the 1991 500, saying at the time that it would be his last race.

But the tough Texan decided to come back again in 1992, completing 195 of the 200 laps at Indy and finishing ninth in what has turned out to be the last race of his remarkable career.

"Mari George (the Speedway's board chairman), she said, 'Is it really true this time?' I said, 'Well, Mari, I never did really ever say it was true before.' I said, 'Yes, it's true.'"

"I think, like Tony said, it's a very sad day for me. And I have to be (sad). This has been my life here," he added, choking back tears. "I can't say much more for it."

"I hate to get emotional like this, but for 35 years ..."

He is the second four-time Indy winner to retire since December, with Rick Mears, 41, having previously announced his decision. In fact, Mears was driving the pace car around the track in a ceremonial last lap as Foyt was talking to the crowd.

Mario Andretti, who was the first qualifier on Saturday and will start his 28th Indy 500, said, "I definitely will miss guys like Foyt and Mears. We've done so much racing together."

"It's definitely a loss to the sport and a personal loss to me. But, that's the way life goes. People come in and people go out. We'll all be leaving like that one day."

Foyt is the career Indy car victory leader with 67, the last coming in the 1981 Pocono 500. He won at Indianapolis in 1961, 1964, 1967 and 1977. He also won the 1972 Daytona 500 and the 1967 24 Hours of LeMans.

## Prairie Bayou races to Preakness win

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
AP Racing Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Prairie Bayou rebounded from a second-place finish in the Kentucky Derby by becoming the first gelding to win the Preakness in 79 years.

Sea Hero, the Kentucky Derby winner, was fifth in a field of 12 3-year-olds Saturday at Pimlico. There will be no triple crown winner for the 15th straight year.

In the run down the backstretch, Union City, slightly in front and to the right of Prairie Bayou, fractured his right front ankle and was pulled up quickly by jockey Pat Valenzuela.

Union City left the track in a horse ambulance and was later destroyed.

"There was no decision to be made as far as trying to save him," trainer D. Wayne Lukas said.

Prairie Bayou went off the favorite despite his runner-up finish in the Derby. He charged down the middle of the stretch, took the lead inside the eighth pole, and beat Cherokee Run, a newcomer to the triple crown competition.

Sea Hero, who gave 85-year-old owner Paul Mellon and 71-year-old trainer Mack Miller their first victory in the Derby, was not able to give them their first Preakness triumph.

It was the second straight year a horse owned by John Ed Anthony's Loblolly Stable and trained by Tom Bohannon failed to win the Derby and then won the Preakness. Last year, it was Pine Bluff, who finished fifth in the Derby and then won the second jewel of the triple crown at Pimlico.

Prairie Bayou also became the second beaten Derby favorite to win the Preakness in three years. Hansel did it in 1991.

Prairie Bayou, ridden by Mike Smith, raced the 1 3-16 miles in 1:56 3-5 and paid \$6.40, \$3.60 and \$3.40.

He finished a half-length in front of Cherokee Run, who was seven lengths in front of El Bakan, who had finished 18th in the Derby.

Personal Hope, fourth in the Derby, finished fourth again, another neck back, on this sunny, warm Saturday.

Sea Hero finished next, 8 1/2 lengths behind the winner.

Cherokee Run, ridden by Pat Day, returned \$7.20 and \$5.20, while El Bakan, ridden by Craig Perret, was \$14.60 to show.

Prairie Bayou became the sixth gelding to win the Preakness. The last gelding to win here was Holiday in 1914.

Smith took Prairie Bayou to the rail almost immediately and kept him there while moving up on the leaders heading up the backstretch.

At the quarter pole, he moved the winner four horses wide for the run down the stretch.

He took the lead from Cherokee Run with a little more than a sixteenth of a mile remaining.

Of Sea Hero's failure, jockey Jerry Bailey said, "He sailed in but

he didn't grab hold of the bridle like he did in Kentucky. He just wasn't there today."

Completing the order of finish after Sea Hero were Woods of Windsor, Rockamundo, Wild Gale, Hegar, Koluctoo Jimmy Al and Too Wild.

Going into the Preakness, Miller had worried that it might be the toughest of the three races for Sea Hero.

"It's going to take an awful lot of luck to win this one," the Hall of Fame trainer said. Then he added that because of his colt's long stride and the sweeping turns at Belmont, "It's the Belmont that's our cup of tea."

The tea can't be as sweet now on June 9.

Prairie Bayou went off at 2-1 Saturday. He had been a lukewarm 4-1 favorite in the Derby.

While Prairie Bayou ran up to

expectations, El Bakan certainly exceeded them with his third-place finish. The colt who had won his first seven starts in Panama didn't impress anyone in the Derby. But he brought smiles to longshot betters in the Preakness.

Cherokee Run was also impressive and his second-place finish duplicated the feat of Alydeed, who had made his triple crown debut with a second-place finish in last year's Preakness.

"We're happy to be back in Maryland. We love it here — I'm overwhelmed," said Anthony. His stable has produced the first back-to-back winners of the Preakness since Calumet Farm sent out Faultless in 1947 and Citation in 1948.

El Bakan actually took the lead past the finish line the first time, but then surrendered it to Personal Hope going into the clubhouse turn. Personal Hope, ridden by Gary Stevens,

led El Bakan and Cherokee Run and Rockamundo down the backstretch and into the turn.

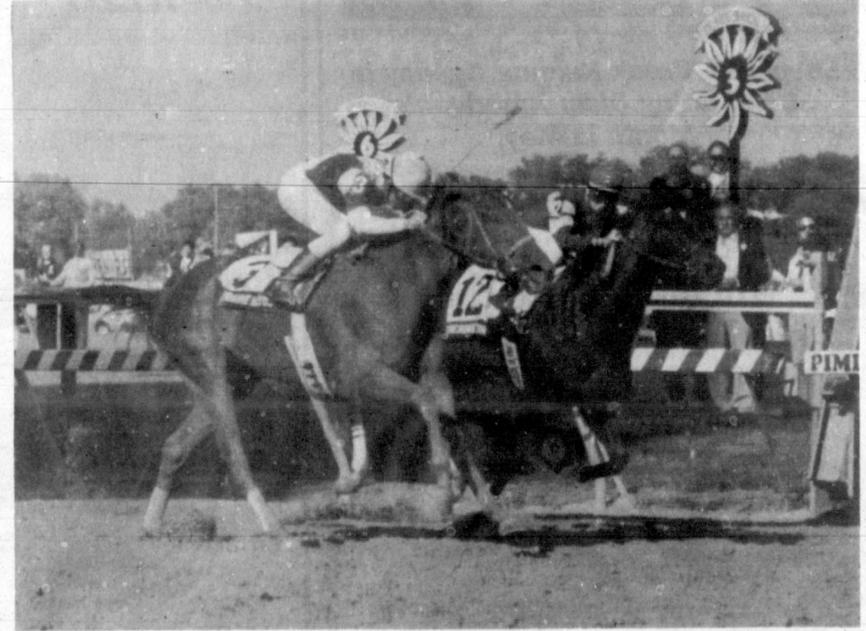
That's where the real race began and when it ended, Prairie Bayou had his fifth stakes win in his last six starts.

It was the third graded stakes victory for winning jockey Smith. He won the Black Eyed Susan with Loblolly's Aztec Hill and the Dixie Handicap on the grass with Claiborne Farm's Lure on Friday.

The \$471,835 winner's share from a purse of \$725,900 boosted Prairie Bayou's career earnings to \$1,450,621.

The victory also gave Prairie Bayou 10 points and gave him 15 in the point race for the \$1 million triple crown bonus. Sea Hero did not earn a point Saturday and will go into the Belmont with 10 points.

Each carried scale weight of 126 pounds.



Prairie Bayou, left, rides to victory ahead of Cherokee Run in the 118th running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore, Md. Saturday. (AP Photo)

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# Dome dooms L.A. in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The roof again fell in on the Los Angeles Dodgers inside a dome.

"I know it's a cliché, but when it rains, it pours, and it's been raining pretty hard on us lately," Dodgers center fielder Brett Butler said after Los Angeles dropped a 7-1 decision in Houston Saturday, its ninth straight defeat at the Astrodome.

The Dodgers have not won in Houston since April 14, 1992. Los Angeles has lost its last 15 games inside domed stadiums.

"I hadn't realized it had been that long," losing pitcher Orel Hershiser (4-4) said. "I don't think it has anything to do with domes, I think it's just the way we've been playing, we've got some negative momentum going right now and we're struggling to turn it around."

Mark Portugal pitched seven effective innings and Andujar Cede-

no drove in two runs with three hits for the Astros.

Portugal (4-2) allowed five hits, struck out five and walked three.

Portugal's sacrifice fly gave the Astros a 2-0 lead in the fifth. Luis Gonzalez led off the inning with a triple off the center field fence and scored on a double to left by Cedeno. Butler lost sight of Gonzalez's ball in the Astrodome ceiling.

"I was back-pedaling and knew I was going to catch it, but I took my eye off it for a second and lost it," Butler said.

Cedeno moved to third on a groundout and scored when Portugal lifted a high fly ball to center field.

The Astros, who have outscored Los Angeles 16-2 in taking the first two games of the series, scored three in the sixth and chased Hershiser with Craig Biggio's homer in the seventh.

"We were locked up in a 0-0 game and it didn't look like Orel was ever going to give in, but then we got a couple big hits and we got into their bullpen," Portugal said. "When you get into their bullpen, you know you're going to do all right."

Cedeno upped his average to .333 with a single, double and triple. He has hit safely in five consecutive games and is 7-for-16 during that period.

"I always knew that once that guy gets his confidence, a lot of people are going to be in trouble, because he can play," Houston outfielder Eric Anthony said.

Said Cedeno: "I've been hitting the ball good the other way and I've never felt more comfortable at the plate."

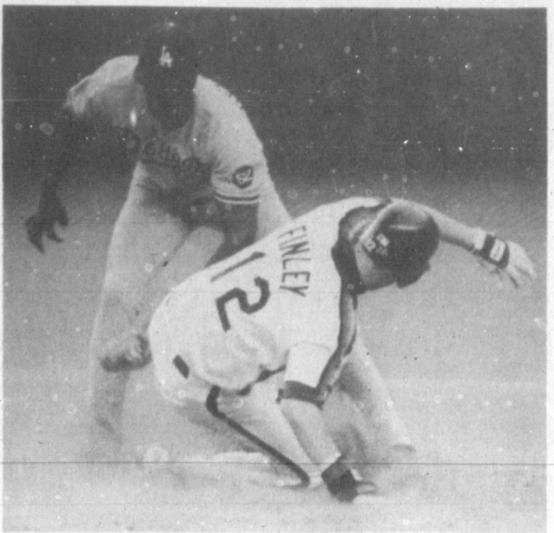
The Astros added three runs in the sixth. Ken Caminiti's two-out single scored Jeff Bagwell, who had singled and advanced to second on a

groundout. After an intentional walk to Gonzalez, Cedeno's triple scored both runners.

Mike Piazza ended Portugal's shutout bid with a seventh-inning homer, his sixth of the year.

Two-out singles by Cedeno and Eddie Taubensee followed by first baseman Eric Karros' throwing error on pinch-hitter Casey Candaele's grounder scored Cedeno for Houston's final run.

Notes: Jose Offerman has raised his batting average 121 points since April 27 to .280. ... Mitch Webster has a career-average of .100 against Mark Portugal (1-for-10). ... The Dodgers' 14-21 record is identical to their record last season after 35 games. ... Biggio has a .446 lifetime batting average against the Dodgers right hander. ... Bagwell has 11 hits in his last 23 at-bats. ... Gonzalez leads the league in being hit by pitches with six.



Steve Finley steals second base Saturday in Houston. (AP Photo)

# Carr drives San Antonio to much-needed win; Bulls take 3-0 lead

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs got Sean Elliott and Dale Ellis back into their offense Saturday, and Antonio Carr took up the slack for David Robinson's sub-par game against the Phoenix Suns.

Carr scored a playoff career-high 21 points on 10-for-14 shooting as the Spurs narrowed the lead to 2-1 in their Western Conference playoff series with a 111-96 victory.

"This was a very big win for us," Spurs coach John Lucas said. "We came into the game with a totally different attitude. We finally got Sean Elliott and Dale Ellis into it."

Ellis and Elliott, a combined 11 for 36 in the first two games of the series in Phoenix, scored 20 and 17 points, respectively. Ellis had 10 points during a second-quarter push that gave San Antonio a 65-55 half-time lead it never lost.

Elliott said Lucas urged him to be more aggressive with the basketball.

"Every time I touched the ball, he said I could do what I want," Elliott said.

"Sean and Dale did a great job,"

Carr said. "We just tried to get them the open shot so they could hit it."

Robinson scored just 13 points on 4-for-16 shooting for the Spurs, but Carr came through inside, keeping San Antonio alive in the best-of-7 series that resumes Sunday at HemisFair Arena.

"When we went to him, he was converting for us," J.R. Reid said of Carr. "When we're playing on all cylinders, we're a tough team."

Phoenix, trailing by 10 at the half, inched back in the third quarter, pulling to 73-68 midway through the period. But with Carr scoring 10 points in the quarter, San Antonio took an 88-78 lead into the final 12 minutes, then held the Suns to 18 points in the final quarter.

"The key is to get the whole team playing together," said Robinson, limited to 28 minutes because of foul trouble. "It is the role players who win the game. Charles Barkley and I play our parts, but the other guys need to make plays in order to win."

Kevin Johnson led the Suns with 26 points, while Charles Barkley

had 22 points and 14 rebounds. Spurs point guard Avery Johnson had a career playoff-high 15 assists and added 12 points.

"The Spurs played emotional and did what they said they were going to do," Johnson said. "It's tough to beat teams on the road. We want to win Game 4 and close them out in Game 5, but we're going to have to rebound with toughness."

"They played like they had to win. We did not," Barkley said. "We didn't make our shots and turned the ball over too much. If we could have made some shots we would have been all right."

The Spurs shot 49 percent from the field, compared with the Suns' 41 percent.

Phoenix coach Paul Westphal said San Antonio took control of the game from the beginning.

"The Spurs were very good," Westphal said. "I thought they got great performances from Elliott, Ellis and Carr."

The Spurs avoided the slow start that hindered them in the first two games.

After several early lead changes, the Spurs got four consecutive baskets, including three dunks, to gain a 27-19 edge late in the first period.

San Antonio extended the margin to 11 early in the second quarter before the Suns closed to 42-41 midway through the period. But the Spurs ended the half leading 65-55.

The Suns won the first game in Phoenix 98-89 on Tuesday, then took Game 2 109-103 despite a late San Antonio rally. In both contests, the Spurs fell behind early and never could catch up.

"The Spurs sucked it up and out-worked us," Westphal said. "It's hard to overcome poor shooting like we had. But this is a seven-game series and the best team usually wins."

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Even with a hand tied behind his back, Michael Jordan beat the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Playing with a sprained right wrist, Jordan scored 32 points Saturday, including 10 of Chicago's last 13, as the Bulls won 96-90 for a 3-0 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

No team has ever overcome a 3-0 deficit in the NBA playoffs, and the Cavs have been eliminated by the Bulls three times since 1988. Game 4 will be played Monday night at Richfield Coliseum.

Jordan put the Bulls ahead for good with 5:26 to play, stealing Brad Daugherty's crosscourt pass to start a fast break that Jordan finished with a layup for an 87-86 lead. Scottie Pippen followed with a dunk that made it 89-86.

The Cavs got within a point twice after that, both times on jumpers by Larry Nance, before Jordan's three-point play widened the Bulls' lead to 94-90 with 2:50 to play.

Cleveland did not score again.

Jordan sank 12 of 24 floor shots and 8 of 10 free throws in spite of the sprain, sustained in the third quarter Thursday night in Chicago.

Pippen had 28 points and nine rebounds, and B. J. Armstrong scored 12 for the Bulls.

Nance led Cleveland with 24 points on 11-of-12 shooting before fouling out late in the game. Mark Price scored 18, and Gerald Wilkins and Daugherty had 16 each.

The Cavaliers showed more emotion and rough play than they did in the first two games of the series, frequently hacking and grabbing Chicago players to prevent easy layups. Price and Pippen got into a brief shoving match after Price fouled Pippen in the third quarter, and Daugherty was called for a flagrant foul on Armstrong a few minutes later.

With Jordan testing the limits of his injured wrist, the Bulls fell behind by as many as 13 points in the second quarter before closing to 53-50 at the half.

Pippen kept Chicago in it, scoring 19 points and grabbing six rebounds in the first two periods. Jordan, dribbling mostly with the left hand at that point, mixed uncharacteristic airballs with spurts of his usual excellence. He had 10 points at the half.

Price, who had 13 second-quarter points, gave the Cavs their last double-digit lead with a three-point play that made it 51-41 with 2:20 to go. But the Bulls closed the half with a 9-2 flurry highlighted by Armstrong's wide-open 3-pointer.

## Major League Standings

By The Associated Press					AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE									
East Division					West Division					East Division					West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	22	13	.618	—	Philadelphia	24	9	.727	—	Philadelphia	24	9	.727	—	Philadelphia	24	9	.727	—
New York	20	16	.553	2 1/2	Montreal	20	15	.559	5	St. Louis	18	16	.529	6 1/2	St. Louis	18	16	.529	6 1/2
Boston	19	17	.523	3 1/2	St. Louis	17	16	.515	7	Chicago	17	16	.515	7	Chicago	17	16	.515	7
Toronto	18	18	.514	4 1/2	Chicago	16	17	.485	8	Pittsburgh	16	17	.485	8	Pittsburgh	16	17	.485	8
Milwaukee	15	18	.459	6	Pittsburgh	15	20	.429	10	Florida	15	20	.429	10	Florida	15	20	.429	10
Baltimore	13	21	.394	8 1/2	New York	12	22	.364	12 1/2	New York	12	22	.364	12 1/2	New York	12	22	.364	12 1/2
Cleveland	14	22	.371	8 1/2	San Francisco	22	14	.611	—	San Francisco	22	14	.611	—	San Francisco	22	14	.611	—
West Division					West Division					West Division					West Division				
Chicago	21	12	.636	—	San Francisco	22	14	.611	—	San Francisco	22	14	.611	—	San Francisco	22	14	.611	—
California	18	14	.563	2 1/2	Houston	21	14	.588	1/2	Houston	21	14	.588	1/2	Houston	21	14	.588	1/2
Texas	18	15	.545	3	Atlanta	21	16	.568	1 1/2	Atlanta	21	16	.568	1 1/2	Atlanta	21	16	.568	1 1/2
Seattle	17	19	.486	5 1/2	Cincinnati	17	18	.486	4 1/2	Cincinnati	17	18	.486	4 1/2	Cincinnati	17	18	.486	4 1/2
Minnesota	16	18	.455	5 1/2	Los Angeles	14	21	.412	7 1/2	Los Angeles	14	21	.412	7 1/2	Los Angeles	14	21	.412	7 1/2
Kansas City	15	18	.455	6	San Diego	14	20	.412	7	San Diego	14	20	.412	7	San Diego	14	20	.412	7
Oakland	14	19	.406	7	Colorado	11	24	.314	10 1/2	Colorado	11	24	.314	10 1/2	Colorado	11	24	.314	10 1/2

## Gray team moves into second place in Lady Harvesters softball league

In a battle for sole possession of second place in the Lady Harvesters Fastpitch Softball League, the Gray team managed a one-run victory Thursday over the White team with the final score, 12-11.

Dannett Hoover of the Grays posted the mound victory, giving up six walks, 14 hits and striking out 10.

Amanda Kludt took the loss, giving up 13 walks, seven hits and striking out three.

Top hitter for the Gray were Jessica Whitney and Vallerie Simpson with two hits each. Kendra Rozier, Amy Drinnon and Dannett Hoover had one hit each.

The Whites bats were hot with Jill Trollinger and Kerry Ford leading the way with three hits each. Misty Summers, Ali Rogers and Lorri Fulton had two hits each, followed by Jennifer Ballew and Merissa Bailey with one hit each.

In the second game, Green posted a win over Gold, 13-1.

Jami Wells claimed the victory, giving up two walks, six hits and one run while striking out five.

Julie Montoya took the loss, giving up 10 walks, 12 hits and 13 runs while striking out 12.

Golds hits were collected by Lara Adams with two, Julie Montoya, Lori Crawford, Erin Cobb and Lisa Jones, one hit each.

Golds run came in the fourth inning when Dawn Fox reached

first on an error and scored when Lisa Jones hit the ball to deep left field over Summer Morris. Morris threw to the cut off player Casey Bowers, who made a perfect throw to the plate where catcher Misti Plunk tagged out Jones coming home.

Stephanie Cooper led the Green attack with three hits, including two perfect bunts. Meredith Horton and Serenity King followed with two hits each. Misti Plunk, Kasey Bowers, Jami Wells, Megan Hill and Summer Morris had one hit each.

The Green team is in first place with a 7-1-1 record, followed by Gray, 4-4-1, White, 3-4-2 and Gold, 1-6-2.

This week's games: Monday - Gray vs. Gold, 6 p.m.; White vs. Green, 8 p.m.; Tuesday - Gold vs. White, 6 p.m.; Gray vs. Green, 8 p.m.; Thursday - White vs. Green, 6 p.m.; Gold vs. Gray, 8 p.m.

All games are played at Hobart Street Park, north field.

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+P195/60R15	\$ 74.95	\$56.22
P215/65R15	\$ 83.95	\$62.97
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# Life on Mrs. Clinton's task force exhilarating, grueling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington has seen plenty of task forces and commissions and blue-ribbon panels: gentle groups of a dozen experts who'd gather once a month, then finish with a report and a self-congratulatory luncheon.

Hillary Rodham Clinton's health care reform task was like no other. It was more like a teach-in, or a Manhattan Project, or a hospital internship to the 500 people who took part. It was total immersion. It took over their lives.

Bernie Arons, a psychiatrist, had to let out his trousers. He got the flu. He gave up coaching his daughter's soccer team. He went up and down the halls of the Old Executive Office Building hawking boxes of oranges and grapefruit; he figured it was the least he could do for his son, Nick, 17, who was raising money for a trip to Ecuador this summer. Anyway, all that vitamin C helped his fellow task force members fight the bug they all seemed to have caught.

From medical laboratories and classrooms, from hospital wards and psychiatric clinics, from Capitol Hill and the Census Bureau, from February to May, these 500 people — doctors, social workers, economists, bureaucrats, nurses, lawyers, psychiatrists, legislative aides, philosophy professors, actuaries — came together in the already-jammed Old Executive Office Building adjoining the White House, to arrive at a new plan for the way America cares for its health and spends a seventh of its fortune in the process.

Now that their work is mostly finished, some agreed to talk about the process and what it meant to them.

Arnold Epstein, who teaches health policy at Harvard and treats patients in Boston, felt the same "tremendous intensity" he experienced as a new doctor in a starched white jacket with, for the first time, a patient's well-being resting on his judgment.

To a government bureaucrat who shall remain nameless, it was more like the Manhattan Project, the secret government effort that invented the first atom bomb in World War II.

"You're throwing 500 strangers into a room and saying, 'Solve the world's greatest problem,'" he said. "Nobody knows what the others are doing and you hope when you put it together the whole things works. You

think you're saving the world but you could be destroying it."

Here's how it worked. Most participants — some of whom don't know why they were selected — crammed their regular jobs into three or four days so they could spend the rest of the week in 12- or 16-hour task force days.

They were put into clusters, each dealing with a problem area, and the clusters broke into working groups. Their job was to agree on various explicit pieces of the health reform problem, and if they couldn't agree to come up with options.

Every so often, a cluster would assemble in the Indian Treaty Room to present its deliberations to the top guy, Ira Magaziner. This ex-Rhodes scholar friend-of-Bill-Clinton oversaw the battalion of social tinkers and kept the whole operation running.

Sometimes these presentations occurred at 3 o'clock in the morning.

"We had people packed into the room, on the window sills, sitting on the floor," is how Arons describes one of these sessions. "It reminded me of those teach-ins, the seriousness with which people were debating."

—Their eating practices went to pieces.

"I've had more pizza and more vending machine food than I ever had in my life. I drank more coffee and more Diet Coke than I ever thought possible," said Lois Quam of St. Paul, Minn., another former Rhodes scholar.

—From time to time, they got on each other's nerves.

"Half the people in our group threatened to quit at least once a day, saying this is stupid, we're not accomplishing anything, nobody's listening to us," said John Lantos, a University of Chicago pediatrician. "Then half an hour later, they'd be earnestly at work, pecking away at their laptop."

Pilar Ossorio, an assistant research scientist at Yale Medical School, said they could spend 20 minutes arguing over whether to use "a" or "the" in a report.

Why? "There can be a difference. If you say, 'This is a response to the problem,' that's different than, 'This is the response ...'"

—They missed kids' birthdays, recitals, vacations, daylight, the

arrival of spring, the news of the world.

Chicagoan Lantos negotiated with his three children for permission to leave Chicago on Sunday nights, not to reappear until Thursday.

Daughter Hannah, 9, agreed — if he would find out whether Chelsea Clinton baby-sits and, if so, how much she charges.

Lantos said he missed ballet and piano recitals, gymnastics meets and ceramics exhibits.

"My wife," he said, "is a saint, of course."

In Washington, he stayed with a sister. There was no spring in his life this year, until finally, one afternoon, he played hooky to see the cherry blossoms.

—They lost weight.

Ms. Ossorio, the Yale researcher

("my lab assistant started my tissue cultures for me"), said that every time she returned to New Haven friends would exclaim, "You look so skinny!"

—They gained weight.

Arons was the one who had to take the time to take his trousers to a tailor. Too much junk food, he said ruefully, too little exercise.

—They got sick.

"About the second or third week it was clear that there was a viral syndrome that was working itself around," Arons said. "Lots of laryngitis. Most people were having trouble with their voices. I had it, then my family got it."

—They lived by the computer, and died for a computer.

Ms. Ossorio remembers going from office to office, begging for nighttime

computer borrowing rights. She got used to working at unfamiliar equipment, though "my formatting wasn't beautiful."

Working conditions were pretty awful. A group would find a conference room, then be ousted, in mid-discussion, two hours later by another group with claims to the same room. "That humongous building had to be stretched to fit these people," said Norman Daniels, a philosophy professor from Tufts University who worked on medical ethics issues.

The Secret Service's computer that admits visitors also erases names within an hour of showup time. If

someone were late, he couldn't talk his way in. This caused many to forgo supper rather than risk a run-in with the computer.

—They ended up exhilarated, almost awed, by what they had done.

"I'm mostly an academic," said Dan Brock, professor of biomedical ethics at Brown University. "I've written and worked on these issues for 15 years so to be involved in a process that has the prospect of enacting these issues is obviously attractive."

"Everybody in there wanted to do good," said Bostonian Epstein. "This is potentially the most important thing I've ever done."

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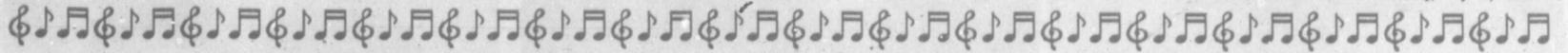
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# "CELEBRATION '93"

*Beaux Arts Dance Studio  
45th Annual Revue  
7:30 p.m. Saturday  
M.K. Brown Auditorium*

Beaux Arts Dance Studio, under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, will present its 45th Annual Revue, "Celebration '93" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Featured in the performance will be graduating seniors Erin Frugé, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Frugé; Angi Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Long; and Mandie Wilkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Wilkerson Jr.

"Stairway to the Stars" performed by tap dancers and "The Muppet Show" by the young acrobats. Ballet dances include "Rustic Wedding" by Goldmark, "Onegin" by Tchaikovsky, and "Winter Dreams" by Tchaikovsky, all performed by the Pampa Civic Ballet.

Other ballets include "Romeo and Juliet," "Peasant Dance" from "Onegin" and the baby ballerinas. The last part of the performance will showcase the jazz dancers.

Special awards to be presented are: perfect attendance one year, Casey Dunham; two years, Sofia Gruszecki and Amanda Thacker; four years, Beth Buzzard and Jennifer Hinds; five years, Kristen Stephens.

Ten year certificates will be presented to Amy Bradley and Nichole Cagle.

A special dance award will be announced at the performance.

Appearing in the production are Helen Brooks, Laurel Berzanskis, Abby Bradley, Amy Bradley,

Kirby Broaddus, Lauren Black, Beth Buzzard, Ashley Burt, Bonnie Boring, Nacole Bowles, Tiffany Boyd, Stephanie Boyd, Payton Baird, Nichole Cagle, Brooke Colton, Marlee Chisum, Ashlee David, Megan David, Casey Dunham, Jennifer Derr, Ashley Everson and Christina Elliott.

Other students are Shauna Friend, Misty Ferrell, Mary Grace Fields, Melyssa Flaharity, Erin Frugé, Jessica Grantham, Sofia Gruszecki, Krissa Galloway, Krissy Heiskell, Jennifer Hinds,

Heather Holt, Loren Haynes, Joanna Hagerman, Melea Jouett, Megan Jouett, Justin Jouett, Monica Johnson, Candice Jameson, Amanda Jacobs, Laura Johnson, Anna Johnson and Erin Jones.

Dancers include Tess Kingcade, Jessica Leos, Lacie Long, Celina Lozano, Robyn Lowrey, Angi Long, Lindsey Meyer, Sarita Mohan, Jennifer Muns, Kimberly Martin, Julie Noles, Katy Owen, Alison Piersall, Deanna Parsley, Stacy Pepper, Destinee Patton, Katie Porter, Kate Peirce, Court-

ney Pulatic, Talitha Pope, Laura Pulse and Grant Peurifoy.

More students are McKinley Hess-Quarles, Jennie Rapstine, Courtney Ritchey, Cassi Rowe, Laura Reynolds, Lindsay Reinhardt, Lindzi Schaibel, Kristen Stephens, Anna Schafer, Lindsay Tidwell, Amanda Thacker, Tina Vance, Sage Valmores, Nicole Watson, Whitney Wichert, Maegan Wheeler, Ashley Wheeler, Mandie Wilkerson, Abby Weaver, Morgan White, Carla Wood, Amy Watson and Meredith Young.

## Seniors '93



Mandie Wilkerson

### Mandie Nicole Wilkerson

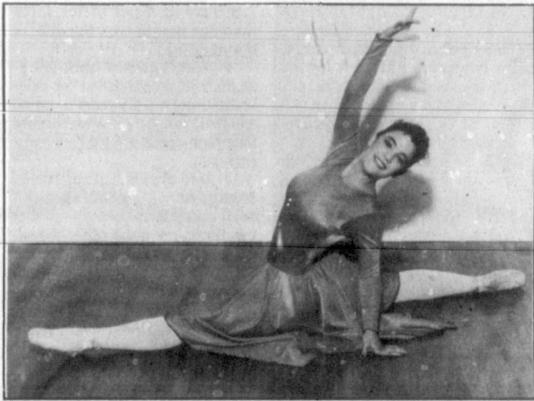
Mandie Wilkerson, daughter of Dick and Brenda Wilkerson, is also the granddaughter of Dayton and Etta Wallace and Jimmy and Virginia Wilkerson.

She has studied dance for 16 years taking tap, jazz and ballet. She is a 10-year member of First United Methodist Church and has been on many mission trips with her church youth group and choir.

Wilkerson was a member of the Pampa High School choir

for two years, was involved in Key Club for one year and was in Latin Club for two years during which she visited Mexico on an educational trip along with the Spanish Club.

She is graduating from Pampa High School with the advanced program designation. She plans to attend Southwest Texas State University in the fall studying physical therapy and specializing in sports injuries.



Erin Frugé

### Erin Frugé

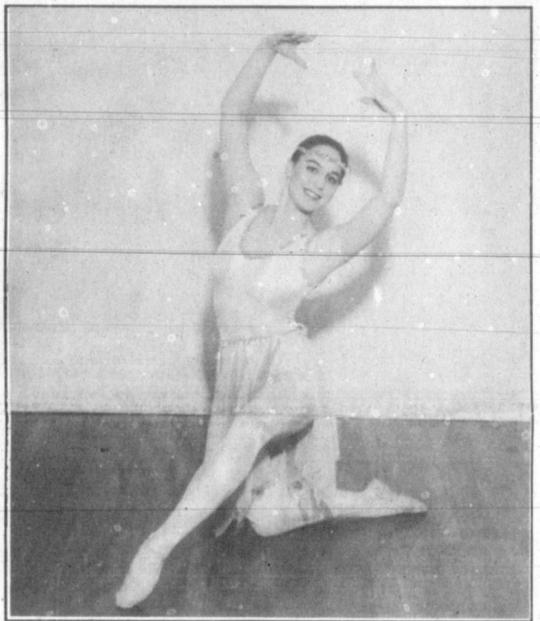
Erin Frugé, daughter of James and Carol Frugé, has studied dance for 15 years. She has been a member of Pampa Civic Ballet for three years, and assisted in teaching gymnastics for one.

Her activities at Pampa High School include serving on Student Council as the President of the senior class. She is a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, National Honor Society and is in the top ten of her graduating class.

Frugé has been in the PHS choir program for three years with the

last two in Concert Choir. She was in "Oklahoma!," "Hello, Dolly!" and played the role of Bloody Mary in this year's production of "South Pacific." She assisted with choreography in all three musicals.

She has played on the varsity tennis and soccer teams. She has been a peer tutor for the mentally handicapped for two years. She is a member of First Baptist Church and plans to attend West Texas A&M in the fall and will continue dance education.



Angi Long

### Angela Marie Long

Angi Long is the 18-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Long. Angi has studied ballet, tap and acrobatics under the direction of Willingham for 13 years. She served as an acrobatic and dance assistant for the past five years.

She was in the Pampa High School band for three years.

Long is a member of Highland Christian Church and has been active in the children's ministry and youth activities. She has been

a Red Cross volunteer for the past seven years and holds certification as a water safety instructor, lifeguarding, first aid and infant, child and adult CPR. She is employed at the Pampa Youth and Community Center as a lifeguard and water safety instructor.

Long is planning an August 14 wedding to Michael Woelfle and is scheduled to attend West Texas A&M to study accounting in the fall. She will continue dancing at the university.

## LIFESTYLES

### Young performers

This jazz class will perform "Let's Hear it for the Boy" on Saturday. Dancers, front row, left, are Tiffany Boyd, Meredith Young, Krissy Heiskell, Justin Jouett, Kristen Stephens and Beth Buzzard. Second row, left, students are Lauren Haynes, Jennifer Hinds, Sofia Gruszecki, Bonnie Boring and Lindsay Tidwell.

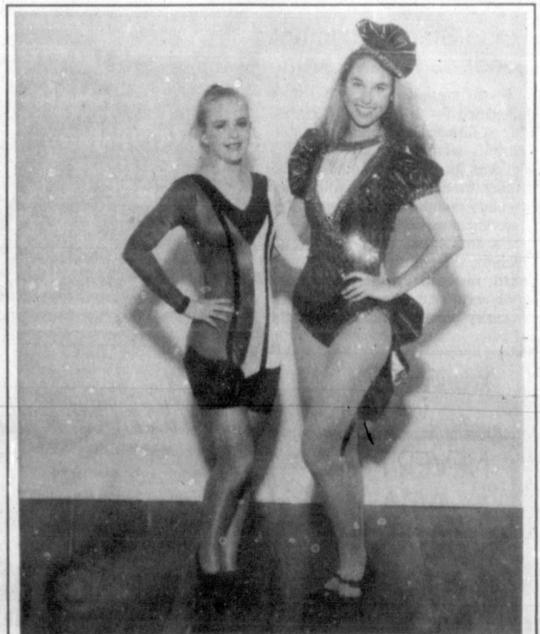


Beth Buzzard, at left, and Mary Grace Fields plan to perform "What About Your Friends!" Other solo and duet dances are scheduled for Saturday night's revue.



On "The Good Ship Lolly Pop" will be tap dancers Krissy Heiskell, at left, Ashley Burt, Casey Dunham, Jessica Leos, Anna Johnson and Jessica Grantham.

### 10-Year Certificates



Earning 10-year certificates are Nichole Cagle, at left, and Amy Bradley. (Special photos)



Mr. and Mrs. Allan Clark Thompson



Mark Alan Young and Alice Joanna Hagerman



Charles Felton Foster and Cheryl Lynn Jarman

## Thompson anniversary Hagerman - Young Jarman - Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Clark Thompson, Pampa, will be honored with a come and go reception from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday at Barrett Baptist Church. The event is in honor of their 40th anniversary. It is to be hosted by their daughters, Debbie Taylor and Shelly Sexton, Pampa.

Thompson married Jean Tweedy on May 29, 1953 at Bivans Station, Masterson.

They have lived 28 years in Pampa. He has been with Cabot-IRI for 28 years and she is a homemaker. They attend Barrett Baptist Church. They are the grandparents of five.

Alice Joanna Hagerman, Pampa, will become the bride of Mark Alan Young, Brownwood, on July 10 at Briarwood Church, Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Bill and Freda Hagerman, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Joe and Nancy Young, Irving.

She is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1992 graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in math education. She is employed as a math teacher at Pampa Middle School.

He is a 1988 graduate of MacArthur High School, Irving, and a 1992 graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed as a process engineer for 3M Company in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jarman of Pasadena announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Charles "Chuck" Felton Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster, Pampa, formerly of Deer Park.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Deer Park High School and plans to graduate from Stephen F. Austin State University in May with a bachelor of fine arts degree in advertising/photography. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

The groom-elect is a 1987 graduate of Deer Park High School and a 1992 graduate of Clemson University, Clemson, S.C. He played baseball for San Jacinto Junior College and Clemson University when both teams went to the national College World Series. He was vice president of Outreach Ministry for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Clemson. He is employed by Deer Park Independent School District.

The wedding is planned for July 31 at South Main Baptist Church of Pasadena.



Alice and Gene Gates

## Gates anniversary

Gene and Alice Gates, Pampa, are to be honored with a 50th anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Central Baptist Church. It is to be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Miller, Woodward, Okla., Melissa Miller, Woodward, Okla. and Kelly and Sterrette Miller, Palmer, Alaska.

Gates married Alice Gooding on April 23, 1943 in Pampa. They have lived in Pampa for 55 years. He worked 18 years for Cabot Corp. and owned and operated One Hour Martinizing for 28 years, retiring in 1988. She worked 22 years for Pampa Office Supply and 20 years for One Hour Martinizing, retiring in 1985.

They are members of Central Baptist Church. He is a member of Pampa Kiwanis Club, Pampa Shrine Club, Pampa Masonic Lodge #966, Wheels Car Club, and is a director of Pampa Senior Citizens Center. He is a former member of Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

They are the parents of Carol Miller, Woodward, Okla., and have two grandchildren.

## RSVP has volunteer openings

Retired Senior Volunteer Program has openings in Pampa for volunteers age 60 and over.

Volunteers are needed at Hospice of the Panhandle for patient care, light office work and to assist the family or care giver of the terminal ill with personal or patient care. For more information call Sherry McCavit at 665-6677.

Tralee Crisis Center needs help with transportation of clients in the county. Also men are needed to work with children. To volunteer or get more information call Janet

## Head Start enrollment Wednesday at Lamar

Enrollment for Head Start is scheduled for 2:45-4 p.m. Wednesday at Lamar Elementary cafeteria. Parents wishing to register their children for Head Start on either the Baker Elementary or Lamar Elementary campus may come to this enrollment session.

Parents must bring financial records, the child's Social Security card, immunization records and birth certificate. The parent's Social Security numbers must be brought also.

Watts at 669-1131.

RSVP provides volunteer opportunities for persons 60 and over who wish volunteer time in the community. RSVP is partially funded through ACTION, a federal agency. It also receives funding through city and county governments as well as the state of Texas.

The local program which is sponsored by Panhandle Community Services, began in July 1973 and serves Potter, Randall, Deaf Smith, Donley, Ochiltree, Gray, Carson, Armstrong, Hutchinson and Moore counties.

## Announcements policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wed-

ding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in *The Pampa News* office later than one month past the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

## Stroke survivors club organizing

A support group for survivors of strokes is forming in Pampa, according to organizer Bob Andersen.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. May 27 at Shepherd's Crook Nursing, 2225 Perryton Parkway. Billie Love and Phyllis Hyde, volunteer leaders of Amarillo Stroke Survivors Club

## Water safety instructors needed by Red Cross

The local chapter of the American Red Cross is looking for water safety instructors for the summer swim program. The Red Cross will be offering water safety instructor classes for those interested in becoming instructors.

For information call Lynda Duncan at the Red Cross office, 669-7121, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Salvation Army store makes schedule change

Beginning the week of May 17, the Salvation Army Thrift Store will have new hours as follows: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, noon-5 p.m., Tuesday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, noon-5 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

Donations will be picked up by the Salvation Army by calling 669-9024.

## Newsmakers



Nicole Bruton

awarded a scholarship for marching band at the University of Southwest Louisiana.

She is scheduled to graduate from New Iberia Senior High School on May 20 and begin USL on Aug. 24.

Phetteplace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Phetteplace of New Iberia, La.

Nicole Bruton, daughter of Jim and Linda Bruton, was chosen as princess to represent Edward D. Jones baseball team in the 9-10-year old division of the Optimist Baseball League.

Jason Kieth Duvall, Pampa, will receive a bachelor of science degree in agribusiness from Oklahoma Panhandle State University on May 15. Wade Lyn Wilson, Canadian, will receive a bachelor of arts degree in speech.

Marc Gilbert, editor of *The Shorthorn*, the University of Texas at Arlington newspaper, took second place best newspaper at the Society of Professional Journalists Region Eight competition.

Heidi Phetteplace, former Pampa High School student was

## Sign ups set for Red Cross swimming

Sign ups for Red Cross swimming lessons will open at 8 a.m. Wednesday. A limited number of swimmers will be accepted on a first-come-first-serve basis, according to Lynda Duncan of the Red Cross office. Those interested in swimming lessons may call 669-7121 to enroll.

~ Troves Gilbert ~

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so, we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say. Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much whatever the part.

**Thank You So Much,  
Carolyn and Family**

**BRIDAL**  
GIFT REGISTRY

Jill Aderholt-Michael White  
Angie Allison-James Thompson  
Kerri Beckham-Ronnie Riggs  
Chandra Boehmisch-James Ullom  
Stephanie Crocker-Karl Parks  
Sherri Daniels-Roy Pat Rucker  
Marcy Doyle-Rick Sewell  
Melanee Grange-Jody Brunson  
Joanna Hagerman-Mark Young  
Dollie Haynes-Texas Buckhaults  
Paula Holloway-Trey Carroll  
Kelly Keown-Andy Anderson  
Krista Lucas-Tony Hughes  
Misty Neef-Greg Renegar  
Brandi Poore-Cory Morris  
Mary Margaret Preston-Luis Nava  
Tommy Sexton-Mark Pulse  
Laurie Stephens-Stephen Stephens  
Tevian Taylor-Scott Beyer  
Regina Turner-Steven Orr  
Autumn Walls-J.T. Smith  
Deanya Waters-Raney Bradley  
Carla White-Clint Sackett

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*Check our Bridal Registry first*

Chandra Boehmisch  
Dollie Haynes  
Tevian Taylor  
Jennifer Treadwell

Sherri Daniels  
Paula Holloway  
Elizabeth Thompson  
Regina Turner

Autumn Walls  
Their Selections Are At

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Pampa Hardware Company  
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**KIDS STUFF  
OF PAMPA**

110 N. Cuyler  
Mon. - Sat. 10:00 - 5:30

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## Not all Easter bonnets inspire praise

DEAR ABBY: On Easter Sunday, I wore a brand-new hat with a medium-sized brim. Midway through the service, the minister requested that we all "squeeze in" a little closer together in order to accommodate some of the people who were standing.

Suddenly I felt a sharp jab on the shoulder. It was an usher who asked, "Would you mind removing your hat?" I replied, "Yes, I would mind." Then I started to feel a little guilty and tried to get back into the spirit of worshiping. I could no longer see the minister because of the new position of the people in front of me. (Should I have asked them to remove their heads?)

At the service's conclusion, the woman seated directly behind me placed herself in the middle of the aisle and announced that I had ruined her Easter because she couldn't see the minister. I told her that everyone's vision was impaired because of the overcrowding. She loudly admonished me to consider others, and stomped off!

Abby, please share with your readers the etiquette concerning women wearing hats, and also address the issue of men removing their hats indoors, in cafes, elevators, etc. Sign me ...

EASTER BONNET

DEAR EASTER BONNET: A woman who has bought a new



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

hat for Easter should not be expected to remove it during the service. (Her hair may be a mess.)

And as for the woman who accused you of ruining her Easter because she couldn't see the minister, pray the Lord give her more patience and understanding.

Regarding gentlemen: They should remove their hats indoors, in restaurants, in homes, and most definitely in a theater — but never in a crowded elevator, if removing it might place an elbow in someone's eye.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Before we know it, it will be vacation time again. May I

pass on some tips on how to be the perfect houseguest? (Mine just left.)

She always put her dirty dishes in the sink, kept her bathroom clean, didn't run the water forever, and hung her wet towels on the drying rack over the tub.

She didn't chatter endlessly — she wrote cards to friends while I read the newspaper. When I drove her anywhere, she paid for the parking. She took me out to dinner several times. She wore "footsies" around the house that were quiet and rug-saving. She kept her bed made, and when she left, she neatly folded extra blankets, ready for storing.

She used her own credit card for long-distance telephone calls. And when she left, I was not exhausted, nor was my house in need of maid service. Need I say more? I will welcome her back with open arms!

JEANE L. ALLEN

DEAR JEANE: Your houseguest could give lessons on how to be the perfect houseguest. (Wouldn't this be a nice letter to have framed, and hung in the guest room?)

For everyone — teens to seniors — "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## 4-H Council and officer elections slated

DATES  
17 - 4-H Council meeting, 7 p.m., Danny's Market  
20 - 4-H Consumer Practice, 4 p.m., Wal-Mart  
21 - Rabbit Raiders club meeting, 7 p.m., Annex  
23 - Horse Project workshop, 2 p.m., Top of Texas Rodeo grounds

4-H COUNCIL MEETING AND OFFICER ELECTIONS

The Gray County 4-H Council will meet 7 p.m. Monday at Danny's Market. New officers will be elected. All current council member and all 4-H'ers who have applied for an office should plan to attend.

4-H ENROLLMENT  
Enrollment for the 4-H year 1993-94, is currently being conducted. 4-H'ers should complete a new enrollment form as soon as possible. They may be obtained from 4-H club managers or from the Gray County Extension Office.

4-H ELECTRIC CAMP  
4-H Electric Camp will be June 21-25 at the Scott Able Camp near Cloudcroft, N. M. 4-H'ers ages 13 and older are eligible to attend. Electric Camp is sponsored by

## 4-H Futures and Features

Southwestern Public Service. Activities include classes related to electricity, tournaments, and leadership development. If you are interested in attending, please call the Extension Office.

4-H TECH STYLE TRENDS  
Senior 4-H'ers interested in the clothing and textiles project are eligible to apply to attend 4-H Tech Style Trends at Texas Tech University on July 25-28.

The activity will involve 4-H'ers from across the state in workshops, tours, and dialogue to increase their clothing and textiles knowledge and skills. Workshops will include: apparel conservation and preservation; design and pattern making; textile testing; applied design; working with leather; and shibori. Tours will be conducted of the museum, denim mill in Littlefield,

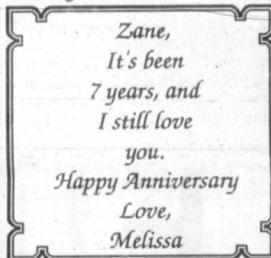
and the International Center for Textile Research and Development. Rap sessions on careers with professionals in the industry will also be included.

Cost of the three day event is \$100. Applications are due in the Extension Office by June 1.

GRAY COUNTY HORSE PROJECT

Gray County 4-H is starting the horse project on May 23. We will have the workshop beginning at 2 p.m. at the Top of Texas Rodeo grounds. This will be the first meeting of the summer and we would like to encourage anyone interested to attend.

The workshop will focus on basic horsemanship and basic techniques on speed events. Everyone is encouraged to attend.



Zane,  
It's been  
7 years, and  
I still love  
you.  
Happy Anniversary  
Love,  
Melissa



(Special photo) Valerie Lee, at left, Sarita Mohan and Michelle Lee played for the National Piano Playing Auditions on May 1.

## Pianists rated in Guild auditions

Sarita Mohan, Michelle Lee and Valerie Lee, piano students of Phoebe Reynolds have registered for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, Teachers Division of The American College of Musicians, of which their teacher is a member.

The students played in the National Piano Playing Auditions May 1. They each played 10 selec-

tions from a national program of baroque, classic, romantic and modern pieces chosen from the masters of pianoforte literature. They were judged by an imported examiner.

Sarita Mohan and Michelle Lee were awarded "superior" designations. They have each played for the Guild three years.

Valerie Lee earned a "superior plus" rating. She has played for the Guild for six years.

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## Menus

May 17-21

**Pampa Meals on Wheels**

**Monday**  
Chicken chow mein, hominy, mixed greens, marshmallow treats.

**Tuesday**  
Hamburgers, tater tots, pineapple.

**Wednesday**  
Baked chicken, scalloped corn, broccoli, jello.

**Thursday**  
Sausage/gravy, hash browns, green beans, pudding.

**Friday**  
Chopped sirloin, gravy, English peas, mixed squash, pears.

**Pampa Senior Citizens**

**Monday**  
Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, Harvard beets, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or lemon cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

**Tuesday**  
Salisbury steak au jus or tacos, twice baked potatoes, fried squash, green beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana pie or apple cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.

**Wednesday**  
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip

greens, carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, strawberry cake or tapioca, hot rolls or cornbread.

**Thursday**  
Fried chicken or Polish sausage with kraut, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, butterscotch pie or carrot cake, hot rolls or cornbread.

**Friday**  
Fried cod fish or meat loaf, French fries, buttered broccoli, Spanish macaroni, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or coconut pie, cornbread, hot rolls, garlic bread.

**Lefors Schools**

**Monday**  
Breakfast: Pancakes, peanut butter, juice, milk, cereal.

**Tuesday**  
Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, cereal, milk.

**Wednesday**  
Breakfast: Cereal, juice, milk, cheese toast.

**Thursday**  
Breakfast: French toast sticks, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter.

Lunch: Cook's choice, salad bar.

**Friday**  
Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal.

Lunch: Cook's choice.  
**Pampa Schools**

**Monday**  
Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

**Tuesday**  
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, peaches, hot roll, choice of milk.

**Wednesday**  
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

**Thursday**  
Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

**Friday**  
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickle slices, French fries, cookie, choice of milk.

## Shop Pampa first - it's worth it

# SALE!!

Select Groups  
**SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE**

**25% TO 50% OFF**

Starts Monday May 17 10:00 - 5:30

*imaget*

Fine Ladies Apparel  
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## PAMPA PROUD...

### PAMPA SHELTERED WORKSHOP & ACTIVITY CENTER

Did you know that in your community there is a group of adults who are special and unique in a lot of ways, but in many more are just like you?

They get up every morning and dress for work. Some of them catch community transportation. Some of them ride in a family car; others car pool in a state van.

Some of them work in a large industrial facility and some of them work at part time or full time competitive jobs in the community, others work on contracts supplied by companies and industries in this community such as Celanese, Titan, Pizza Hut, IRI, and Culligan.

They enjoy many of the same social functions as you do, such as bowling, fishing, dining out, concerts, movies, birthday parties, volunteer recognition parties, and most especially, sports (Special Olympics!)

They work on vocational skills, money management, computer skills, social skills, and how to handle personal emotions.

All in all this group is a hard working contributory group of citizens in your community. They are the adults who attend and work at the Pampa Workshop and receive services from Amarillo State Center. Our workshop has been designated one of the model workshops in the state. Much of this is due to our special workers, staff, and our wonderful group of dedicated volunteers, board members, and the entire community of Pampa.

Please accept our cordial invitation to visit us at your convenience.

The individual support & community involvement is what makes us...Pampa Proud.

At NBC We're Pampa Proud...

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Pampa, Texas  
665-0022

Member  
FDIC



## National Hospital Week celebrated

A cold day in May brings warm news of events and people around town.

Coronado Hospital staff celebrated National Hospital Week in various ways. One day employees brought their favorite desserts for a tasting party. Doug Garner, new administrator and Bill O'Brien, assistant administrator passed out giveaways to employees of the night shift. Another day a get-acquainted social honored Garner, who began his tour of duty only days ago. Employees were pleased with his statement about being fortunate in being assigned to such a progressive hospital as Coronado where even the lobby was being improved.

The cafeteria served a Mexican pile-up dinner to the day crew and a sandwich tray to the night shift. Look for new physicians to be added to the medical staff to serve area needs better.

How many hundreds of area people read, applauded, appreciated and agreed with Dr. Moss Hampton's letter to the editor in last Sunday's paper? Many! It was discussed in circles all over town. Wonder how many parents heeded his advice? People respected and applauded him for spending a day with the students.

Congratulations to three Pampa nurses who graduated Saturday from West Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. The graduates are Janet Bilyeu, who is now nurse manager of med/surg floor of Coronado Hospital; Phyllis LaRue, staff developer and quality assurance coordinator; and Janet Caswell, quality improvement nurse for Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency. Proud family members attending graduation ceremonies, in order named, John Bilyeu and children, Calvin and Rochelle Lacy, parents; Dean Larue and three children, Ray and Freda Boyd, parents; Jimmy Caswell and three children. Thank you, ladies, for staying in Pampa!!!

Belated birthday wishes to Mary McKinney, who was vivacious and radiant at a family and close friends dinner party at the Biarritz Club. Known names of others were her husband, David and sons Tommy Joe and Jon Lyn Bowers. There were others having fun, too.

Mike Ruff attended a five-day seminar last week in Scottsdale, Ariz., on "How to Pay Less Taxes and Earn More Money with Your Investment Dollars." A highlight was having dinner at an Italian restaurant with Rich Redeker, Kemper Sales Co. board chairman. The temperature in Phoenix was 80° the morning he left and in Amarillo 47°! Early this week he and Nancy made a one-day trip to Lubbock to move Karen out of the dorm. Earlier he spent three days in Michigan attending an advisory board meeting of Creative Solutions, Inc., makers of software for accountants. Mike is a six-year member of that board. In March, Mike, Nancy and their two girls took off a whole week in the middle of tax season for a family trip to Disney World, their first income tax season vacation ever! Pampa, home and office look wonderful to Mike!

Emma Lee and LaDon Bradford are back home after an extended stay in Phoenix.

Ray and Ottolene Jones made their first trip ever to Las Vegas recently. They had the best escorts possible for first-timers. The pros were Don and Shirley Stafford, Roy and Charlene Morris. No wonder Ray and Ottolene had so much fun!

### Bacteria creates 'P.U.' response

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine For AP Special Features

Everybody has body odor — just ask a bloodhound. But a human's sense of smell isn't as strong as a dog's. So we don't often notice body odor. It isn't until we walk into a locker room or sweat a lot that we say "P.U.!"

Body odor is caused by tiny bacteria living on your body. Even the cleanest, most freshly scrubbed skin is crawling with bacteria. A grown-up might have over two million critters living in just a half-inch square area of an armpit!

Most of your microscopic stow-aways are harmless — even if they raise a stink now and then. Many skin bacteria eat sweat and body oil. Then they pass waste material. This waste material from your personal collection of bacteria is the reason you have body odor.

Washing gets rid of waste material, as well as dirt. It doesn't wash away all the bacteria, but that's OK. They're supposed to be there — so don't sweat it!

**Crime prevention:**  
it's everyone's business

**Call Crime Stoppers**  
669-2222



Peeking at Pampa  
By Katie

Congratulations to Kim Hill on being elected Artist of the Year by the Pampa Fine Arts Association! Do go by today and see her one-person show.

Majunta Hills has words of praise for American Airlines in making emergency arrangements for her to go to Raleigh, N.C. on an emergency run. It seems that her daughter Geralyn Kleffman was hospitalized after going into labor on her way to mail an airplane ticket to her mother. No problem, according to American Airlines! The baby Alicia Brooke, was welcomed by her father Kent Kleffman, two sisters and one brother. As is her custom, Majunta met some wonderful airplane seat mates.

Father Emmanuel, former priest of St. Vincent's Catholic Church, was in the Panhandle and in Pampa for a short while last week. He came back on business and took time to call several parishoners. He is still attending school in Washington, D.C.

Tommy Richardson, former Pampans, came from the Dallas area to see his parents J.T. and Lola Richardson last weekend. Seeing a lot of his friends was an added bonus.

Ryan Parnell came to see his family, Rick and Amy, from Baylor University at Waco. He will attend WTSU this summer.

A least three Pampans graduated yesterday from Wayland Baptist University in Plainview. They were Matt Ammerman, son of Bethel and J.B. Walker, Regina Turner, daughter of Peggy Turner, and Sherry Raines, daughter of Priscilla and Jerry Raines. Congratulations to graduates and their families!

Forty-three members of the senior adult choir of Central Baptist Church are still basking in the memories of their recent trip to the Southern Baptist Senior Adults Convention at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta, Ga. Rick Parnell served as chaperone. Special places they visited were Stone Mountain, the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn., and a day or so in Memphis. At the Peabody Hotel in Memphis they and at least 200 more guests witnessed the daily traditional walk of five ducks from the penthouse and down the elevator onto their special red carpet to their pond. At 5 p.m., they returned to the penthouse, a tradition that began 50 years ago as a joke. Azaleas and dogwood are in full spectacular bloom.

At Longview, Kay and Ed Harris met Kay's schoolmate from first grade through high school for the second time since graduation 36 years ago. The friend's name is Anna Lee McKinnon Reel, who is also a friend and former schoolmate of Gloria Pitts, Jim and Joyce Cantrell when they lived in Wewoka, Okla.

Ed and Kay enjoyed renewing their acquaintance with Lyndal Vaught, choir director in Atlanta, whom they had met several years ago in Lake City, Colo. Small world, huh?

Saw Mary Summers and Charlene Hood having lunch together this week. Both were enjoying visiting with old friends and Southwest-

ern Bell co-workers. Visiting in the home of Willie Rawls over the weekend was her son LTC Buddy Rawls and his wife, Sheila, of Washington, DC. Also visiting was Pauline Rankin, Weatherford.

Mary and J.C. Jackson of Elephant Butte, and Bette and J.A. Jackson of Sonora, Calif. have returned to their Lefors property for several weeks. Last week they fished at Nocona and Amon Carter Lake at Bowie.

Weekend guests of the Jacksons were their daughter and husband Kathy and Jearld Barton of Lubbock.

Jo and Morris Chambliss of Ardmore, Okla., visited her mother, Ell Hesse last weekend.

Billy and Pat McBee hosted a dinner for their family last week. Present were sons Billy Duane and Darron and family Mecca and Brandon, his parents, Norma and Bill McBee and his aunt and uncle Bobby and Marshall Frazer of Mason.

JoAnn and C.E. Fenno entertained a group of relatives and friends during the Mother's Day weekend. On Saturday evening, C.E.'s mother, Esther, his sister and her husband, Ruth and DeWitt Tucker from Albuquerque, and Esther's sister Margaret Baker of Downey Calif., arrived. They returned home on Tuesday morning.

On Sunday, the group attended the Lefors Church of Christ where Esther was a long time member. On Sunday afternoon, Esther's and Margaret's other sister, Alice Raines arrived from Perryton. She was accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Louise and Larry McLain. On Monday, the group had lunch at Alice Raines' and were joined by a brother and his wife, Milton and Effie Sweigert of Perryton, who were brought by their daughter-in-law, Winnie from the Perryton area. The group enjoyed a lot of good food and a lot of visiting. See you next week, Katie.

## Preceptor Theta Iota



Officers for 1993-1994 of Preceptor Theta Iota are Jan Chambers, at left, treasurer; Pat Lee, recording secretary; Betty Schaffer, corresponding secretary; Barbara Benyshek, president; and Nancy Broggin, vice president.

## Free myasthenia gravis clinic scheduled

Dr. Bernard M. Patten, chief of neurology, Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, will serve as guest clinician of the Edie Brooks Memorial Clinic for myasthenia gravis patients.

The free clinic is set for 8:15 a.m.-4 p.m. June 4 and 8:30 a.m.-noon June 5 at High Plains Baptist Hospital, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo. Signs will be posted to direct patients to the clinic location.

Patten will see only myasthenia gravis patients. For an appointment call 358-5580.

Patten will speak at noon June 4 at a "lunch and learn" seminar in the Harold Auditorium of the hospital. Medical professionals, patients and families are invited to hear him speak. He intends to show a film and report on research advances in myasthenia gravis.

The clinic is funded through a grant established by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, formerly of Amarillo, in memory of their daughter Edie. It is free for the diagnosis and treatment of myasthenia gravis, and is co-sponsored by the High Plains Baptist Hospital and the Northwest Texas Chapter of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation and funded by the grand established by the Brooks family.

## Club News

**Petroleum Engineers Wives Society** met May 11 at the Pampa Country Club. Hostesses were Diann Birdsall and Suriha Thompson. A humorous book review was presented by Malnor Arthur of Borger. The installation of officers for the coming year also took place.

The officers are Barbara Evans, president, Borger; Judy Patterson, vice president, Borger; Jennie Brown, vice president, Pampa; Elaine Gillham, secretary, Borger;

Diann Birdsall, treasurer and parliamentarian, Pampa.

Standing committees will be: membership — Pat Leach and Phyllis West; yearbook — Suriha Thompson; telephone — Peggy Paronto, Patsy Stiles, Jennie

Brown, Ro Simmons and Bonnie Schropp; publicity — Cora Lee Heckman and Lynn Costa.

Sixteen members attended from Borger and 11 members from Pampa, including a guest Katrina Thompson.

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# Sheriff's wife does volunteer work at Nueces County Jail

By DAN CALDERON  
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The sheriff's wife says she doesn't mind that her husband works long hours at the office or spends some nights touring the jail. Usually, she's right there with him.

Since Nueces County Sheriff J.P. Luby took office four months ago, his wife, Meta, has been a fixture at the sheriff's department, working alongside her husband as a volunteer public relations spokeswoman and morale booster.

The Lubys say it has been a good way for them to stay close as they enter their third year of marriage.

The 40-year-old Oklahoma native said she views their relationship as a partnership.

When the newly elected sheriff attended a conference for new sheriffs in January, his wife went with him, attending the classes and earning a certificate from the Sheriffs Association of Texas for completing the course.

When they returned, she was spending 40 hours a week on volunteer work at the department, so the sheriff gave her her own office.

It's small compared to the expansive space of the sheriff's office, but it's well-suited to her needs, she said. She invites any employee to talk with her about ways to improve working conditions and morale.

## Collector has all his marbles

By JIM EISCHEN  
The El Reno Daily Tribune

CALUMET, Okla. (AP) — There was a time when every little boy had a bag of marbles. More often these days the marbles belong to the big boys.

The big boys aren't playing with their marbles; they're buying, selling and trading the little round toys.

Jimmy Moberly of Calumet says he didn't play with marbles much when he was a kid except maybe to shoot them from a slingshot. Now Moberly has a fascinating collection of rare, colorful marbles, many unique in their artistic beauty.

Moberly began collecting marbles through a friend with whom he traded baseball cards. In little over a year, he has amassed hundreds of marbles of all sizes, colors and designs.

Some rare marbles fetch hundreds, even thousands, of dollars, he said.

Marbles have been around a long time. Archaeologists unearthed clay marbles at a Canadian fur trading post dating back to 1675. Moberly said early marbles were made of clay or china.

Germans made the first glass marbles in the 1850s. The heyday of marble artistry in the U.S. was between 1910-1915, said Moberly.

Moberly's rare marbles include sulphides and lutzies. A sulphide marble is a clear glass marble about the size of a plum. Inside is a small hand-carved figurine of an animal, religious image or number.

Sulphides are among his favorites and he has some dating back to the 1850s with a sheep, chicken and camel in them.

The rarest sulphides contain a figure of two popular 1880-era heroes, President James Garfield and Swedish soprano Jenny Lind.

Another favorite rare marble is the lutz, most of which were made around the turn of the century. A lutz marble has gold-flecked swirls inside.

Marble designs vary from the very common — cat eyes — to the very rare — onion skins.

Moberly said some marbles are known by their colors, such as the oxblood. White glass marbles with colored swirls on the outside are called "flames." "Slags" are purple and black.

Size also denotes types of marbles. A marble that is less than 1/2-inch in diameter is known as a "pee-wee," said Moberly.

Some marbles are known for the designs on the outside, such as a "corkscrew" which starts at the top and corkscrews to the bottom. Others are recognized by the different swirls on the side.

Before days of mass production, marbles were handmade by skilled glassmakers. The designs were a testament to the maker's skill.

One marble in Moberly's collection has a miniature number nine on the outside wrapped in another nine, and wrapped in still another nine all the way around the marble.

"When we won the election, we came in with the idea, 'Let's make this one big, happy family,'" she said. "The employees are very open with me. At first they were scared of me, but now, they're getting to know that this is how J.P. and I are."

Meta Luby said she often takes the suggestions home and talks with the sheriff about them over dinner.

"J.P. is so busy in his office and we do have a lot of employees here — 350 — and a lot of times, those employees can't see the sheriff and they'll come see me," she said. "Basically, we're two of a kind. We agree on everything."

One of the first projects she undertook was finding a way to keep the department clean. She initiated a weekly award for the cleanest office, with pizzas going to the winners.

"She's been real instrumental in getting this place cleaned up," the sheriff said. "Officers — they call them pigs, but they don't have to live like pigs."

J.P. Luby is quick to point out that his wife is strictly working on the public relations and morale problems at the department, although she attends meetings between the sheriff and senior staff officials about conditions in the jail.

Nueces County Attorney Carl Lewis said that there is nothing

wrong with the sheriff giving his wife an office, so long as she isn't compensated for her work.

"I think it sounds real sweet, and I don't see any problem with it," Lewis said.

She isn't the first person to work closely with an elected spouse. County Judge Robert N. Barnes' wife, Mary, has been a longtime volunteer in his office.

But while Mary Barnes has kept a relatively low profile, Meta Luby has taken it upon herself to be a public relations spokeswoman.

She appears at functions regularly with her husband, including news conferences.

She calls local news media to alert them to good news about the department, especially programs aimed at

children, such as the work done by Drug Abuse Resistance Education deputies.

Meta Luby also has responsibilities outside the sheriff's department. She is the co-owner of Gulf Coast Card, a company that helps raise money for nonprofit organizations.

She is a member of 22 area organizations, serving as a board mem-

ber with the Intergovernmental Commission on Drug and Alcohol Abuse and the Corpus Christi Women's Political Caucus. But she said her energies have been focused mainly on the sheriff's department.

"I'm excited to be here because there's so much to do here," she said. "You're up against something new every day."



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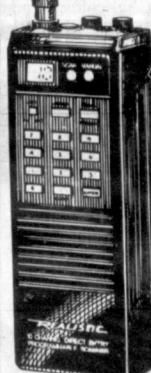
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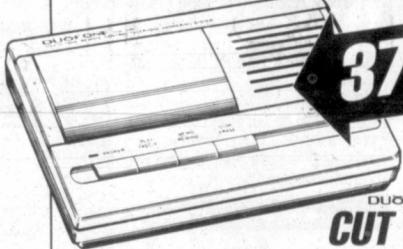


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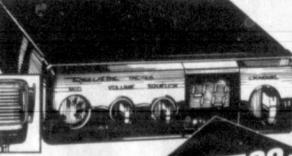
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# Agriculture

## Farmers' homes may be sold out from under them

By COLETTE BAXLEY  
Associated Press Writer

MAYESVILLE, S.C. (AP) — It's not having to move now that bothers the aged men and women who've lived and worked for decades on the Mayes family cotton farm. It just hurts that Bill Mayes Jr. gave them only 15 days to get out.

Being uprooted are about 16 people, mostly widowed women and men and couples in their 60s and 70s. There's also a young family with five or six children. All are black and live rent-free except for one white man. He rents his house and works in town, but he, too, must go.

Their houses dotting the property are ramshackle, but tidy with flowers carefully planted in some yards. Built of either wood, brick or cinderblock, some stand by dirt roads, others by pavement. Many lack plumbing.

W.M. Mayes Sr., patriarch of the family that gave its name to the town of 800 chartered in 1896, told them they could live here always.

But soon after he died last month at age 72, his son decided to sell the family's thousands of acres here in the state's flat rural middle. On April 29 he knocked on doors to deliver the bad news.

The eviction is upsetting to people who relied on the elder Mayes' promise. "I couldn't believe it," said Rosanne Harvin, 62, a farm resident for 32 years and a cotton picker for half that. "I offered to pay rent. But he said the (prospective



Edmund Boatwright, 69, gestures recently as he talks in his living room. (AP Photo)

buyer) didn't want nobody on the place."

Mrs. Harvin said she was paid \$2 for every 100 pounds of cotton she picked, a job she had until tractors replaced the women in 1976. "I

picked more than 200 pounds a day," she said.

Bill Mayes Jr. decided to sell the farm, in part because of the expense, said his lawyer, Bill Robinson. "It's just difficult now to finance a large

farming production as the Mayes family had."

Mayes was reached Friday at his home here but declined to answer any questions. "We have to refer everything to our

attorney," was his only response. Just who may buy the land and for how much wasn't clear.

Robinson said several investors were interested, but nothing was settled.

For more than a century, the Mayes have ranked among South Carolina's largest cotton growing families, Robinson said.

"They had to make a decision this year whether they were going to borrow the funds to farm again or whether they were just going to discontinue farming," Robinson said.

Edmund Boatwright, 69, said he worked the farm for 40 years and is uncertain of finding another job, much less a new home.

"I'm an old man. They don't want to hire me now," he said.

He and his wife, Mary, live on Social Security. Their single-story cinder-block house has cold running water only because he installed plumbing.

Blind in one eye, his wood home is little more than a shack. The floors are clean and bare. The fireplace is charred and crumbling. He secures the place with a padlock on the front door.

"The old house, it ain't much good anyway," Boatwright said. "But you just can't walk out in the street and find something overnight. I'll just depend on the good Lord to take care of me."

Said 72-year-old Vermelle Temoney, "The only thing I hate to do is pick up my things and go." She said she picked cotton and pulled weeds on the farm for 35

years, earning 25 cents an acre. She's lucky. Her children are buying her a home in nearby Sumter, she said.

Last Thursday, the displaced residents convened for a meeting with people from Wateree Community Actions Inc., a non-profit agency that helps the poor.

The agency people assured them that state law requires they get at least 30 days to move out. In the meantime, the agency will try to find new work and homes for the evictees.

## In agriculture

This past week we had the opportunity to make all the Pampa fourth graders a little more aware of agriculture industry in this area. It was a very educational and exciting even for the students, and I must admit, one of the more enjoyable educational activities I've been involved with over the years.

Approximately 300 youngsters were taught in areas of agriculture involving crops grown in Gray County, irrigation, livestock, and equipment. The emphasis was placed on why crops and livestock are grown, how they affect our area, and the importance of conservation, efficiency, and environmental safety. We also stressed

how farmers are doing their part in all of these areas and that we live and eat safely because of this effort.

This activity required the hard work, time, and equipment of several individuals. This is a busy time on the farm and farmers are trying to plant crops and ranchers are working cattle. For this reason, I would like to give a very special thank you to several farmers and ranchers who took a day off from their busy schedules to help educate these kids.

Lewis Davis and Ronnie Heasley taught the 4th graders about equipment used on the farm. Joe VanZandt worked with the livestock portion of the program.

Artie Sailor, Sr. and Artie Sailor, Jr. worked with the irrigation program and let us use their farm for the stops.

Thank you to all of these individuals because we would not have been able to have this important educational activity without their help. C.E. Williams with the Underground Water District; Jody Bradford Carson County Extension Agent; and myself also helped teach at the various stops. Thanks to all of these individuals.

We would also like to recognize Bagget Farm Supply, Short A Farm and Ranch Supply, Joe Coups, and the Sailors for the use of facilities, equipment, and live-

By Danny Nusser

stock. Also, thank you to Stan Coleman of Coleman Aerial Spraying for flying over and giving the kids a real show. All of the groups got a big kick out of it. Also, thanks to the teachers and principals at Austin, Baker, Horace Mann, Lamar, Travis, and Wilson for their interest in agriculture and the education of these youth.

It was well work the time and effort devoted to this activity and

hopefully, we can do it in the future. Maybe our weather will be more cooperative and more of our producers can participate next year.

If you see a 4th grader in the coming weeks, be sure to ask him about his trip to the farm. This activity was planned and sponsored by the Gray County Extension Agriculture Committee and I appreciate all of their time and effort.

### Don't Be Mislabeled

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# Death row inmates hope newsletter will present different image

By MICHAEL GRACZYK  
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Some condemned Texas inmates are trying to shed their stigma as mad-dog killers by carrying messages of help and hope to other prisoners and their families in a new publication called the "Texas Death Row Journal."

"There have long been public misconceptions concerning the men and women on death row in this country," the editors of the initial 12-page Journal say in a front-page introduction.

"Through the creation of this alternative media we have hope that a new light may be shed on public misconceptions concerning the death penalty and the criminal justice system in general."

The newsletter is the second publication to be assembled on the Texas death row, the nation's largest with 371 inmates. Another newspa-

per, "The Endeavor," has been put out sporadically for several years.

"There's a lot of us here who wanted to do something a little different, a bit more service-oriented," James Beathard, the assistant editor of the Journal, says. "There is one newsletter on death row which serves a niche. We saw a need for another area to be dealt with. We're more service oriented, with more usable information."

"Our philosophy is, we're not in any position to be demanding our rights or say, 'Look how bad you screwed over us,'" adds Larry Robison, the Journal's editor. "Our main purpose is to say: 'Look, we're here. We want to better ourselves.'"

"We want to help people. We want to help the community whether they want to be or not. We want them to recognize us as human beings. So we want to do something that will show them we're not just fit to be exterminated but we're

actually being productive."

Robison is on death row for a robbery-slitting in Lake Worth in 1982. The victim was one of five people slain in the incident. Beathard is condemned for killing a 14-year-old boy, one of three members of a Trinity County family murdered in a scheme prosecutors said was to collect an insurance payoff.

For the newsletter, inmates collect the information and write in their cells, then mail the material outside the prison system for printing.

Robison's father, a printer, printed the first issue of about 1,000 copies. Robison and Beathard said they will keep the circulation at about 1,000 for the first several issues and then grow, perhaps to 15,000. At first, they're looking to publish every other month.

"It is a pretty ambitious project but you have to try," Beathard says. "If you don't try, nothing will get done."

Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Charles Brown says the prison system does not object to the enterprise as long as the actual printing work is done outside.

"We made an agreement from day one that none of it would be kept quiet or secret," Beathard says. "If (the prison system) wants to know, we'll cooperate with them at any time."

Beathard and Robison described their operation as being conducted so far "on a shoestring." They rely on donations and family help to cover the printing and mailing costs.

"If you're just getting it now, it means we've got money for postage," Beathard says. "We've got some good lines on grants, maybe. We'll find out."

The Texas Death Row Journal is the organ of a larger group calling itself The Lamb of Hope Project, a

nonprofit organization. The name is meant to symbolize "the hopes and dreams that shine on as a beacon in the oftentimes dark and dreary struggle to find meaning in an otherwise meaningless existence," the editors say.

"It can best be described as a progressive social service organization ... to encourage death row prisoners to seek to better themselves, their living conditions and the world they live in, and to provide opportunities for them to do so."

"The Lamb of Hope Project strives to shed light on the truth about the terrible condition of our justice system, and give hope to those the system is trying to murder in the name of 'justice,'" says David Herman, another inmate.

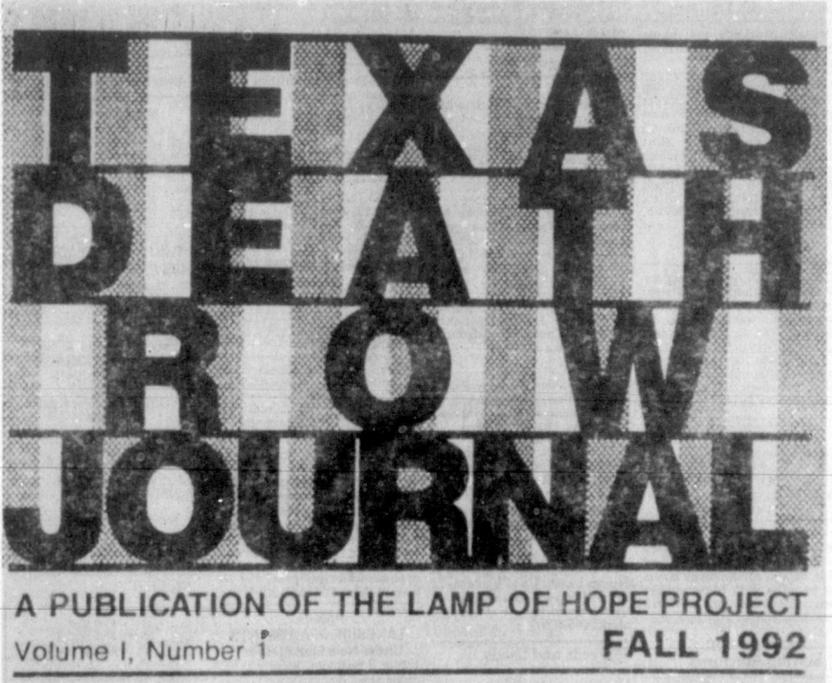
As part of the project, inmates are setting up an adopt-an-inmate program, arranging outside support for prisoners who have no family. They

also hope to provide Christmas gift for children of inmates, help with burial costs for families of inmates who die, seek donations for reading materials and coordinate efforts of different groups seeking to abolish the death penalty.

The Journal, written and illustrated by inmates, includes poetry, cartoons, book reviews and articles, many of them critical of capital punishment.

"We want to focus on something other than editorializing against the death penalty," Beathard says. "The people who read it are going to be anti-death penalty. We don't need to preach to the choir. Maybe we can give them inspiration to fight harder, give them some ideas and suggestions where they should focus. And we can be a sounding board for them if they have ideas."

"If you don't try, nothing will get done."



(AP Photo)

## Clock allowed to run out on lawsuits vs. S&L officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year ago, the Resolution Trust Corp. was winning millions of dollars in judgments against officials of failed savings and loans.

But since a controversial staff restructuring in June, the government now files lawsuits in just one-third of potential cases before the statute of limitations deadline passes, according to an Associated Press review of documents. A year ago, the RTC was suing in half its cases.

The sudden decline means taxpayers will shoulder a larger share of the S&L bailout, estimated to cost up to \$400 billion before it's over.

The effects of the RTC's downsizing — which cut the number of the agency's field offices from 17 to six — was immediate. For example: —In two cases handled by the since-closed Chicago office, the Justice Department had to issue subpoenas to prevent the transfer of records and documents where criminal charges were being considered.

—When the San Antonio office closed, files from active investigations were simply boxed up and left there — as the statute of limitations clock continued to run — for more than three weeks before an attorney from the Dallas office had a chance to look at them.

"Somebody needs to get on top of this situation ... so that taxpayers know the government is doing all it can to get money back from those responsible," said Ed Stephenson, a General Accounting Office auditor studying the issue.

Congress is taking steps toward addressing the problem. The Senate voted Thursday to extend the statute of limitations to five years in cases

where fraud is suspected. The measure, part of a \$34.3 billion RTC refunding bill, passed the House Banking Committee last week.

"The purge of experienced attorneys devastated the program in the field," said Tom Burnside, a former RTC attorney in Dallas who left the agency a month ago. "Many cases received minimal or no attention for months while the statute of limitations clock continued to tick."

Agency spokesman Steve Katsanos acknowledged the decline in lawsuits but said blaming the RTC reorganization "is one of the fictitious arguments ... raised by those who have lost their jobs."

One reason for the decline, Katsanos said, is that "the most egregious cases of insider abuse or failures of managements" were handled before this year.

And, given the tight deadline and the fact that many cases provided weak grounds for suing, there was no expectation the government would file lawsuits in every case, he said.

However, RTC officials have said repeatedly that fraud is suspected in three-quarters of the thrifts the agency takes over. That has been a rule of thumb since the RTC was created more than three years ago.

All along, the RTC has had to race the clock to file lawsuits against officials of failed S&Ls before the three-year statute of limitations kicked in.

Every month brings a new round of deadlines. And decisions on which cases to pursue were made more difficult with the departure of attorneys and supervisors familiar

with the evidence.

Internal agency records obtained by the AP show government success at meeting such deadlines has steadily declined over the past year.

The RTC filed lawsuits in 57 percent of the cases that expired in February 1992, the first month in which the statute of limitations applied. The agency averaged lawsuits in about half the cases right up until the June reorganization.

Since then, the rate has fallen to an average of 33 percent; it dropped to a low of 25 percent in February, the last month for which complete figures are available.

Overall, the agency has recovered about \$324 million from lawsuits against former thrift officials; \$110 million of it coming from field offices. But \$85.8 million — or 78 percent — of the field office total was recovered by attorneys who have left the agency.

Last June, then-RTC director Albert V. Casey assured Congress the goal of the cutbacks was to make the agency more efficient without hurting its efforts to recoup losses.

Katsanos, the RTC spokesman, said the change has improved coordination between field offices and Washington. He also said the legal staff handling civil suits is now back at 70 lawyers after a year in which it was at half strength.

However, most of the new attorneys have less than six months experience. They are handling the 207 cases of thrifts that failed in 1990.

And the agency's workload is not decreasing, at least not yet; 223 S&Ls were taken over by the agency last year.

## 'Knots' ties it up after 14 years

NEW YORK (AP) — It outlasted "Dallas," "Dynasty" and "Falcon Crest," but after 14 seasons, the saga of TV's most turbulent cul-de-sac has reached the end of the road.

"Knots Landing," not only the last but the longest-running prime-time soap opera, left the air Thursday night in a frenetic, two-hour finale — the series' 344th episode.

For those who couldn't be there to say good-bye, here's what happened to the residents of that Southern California cul-de-sac called Seaview Circle:

—Val (Joan Van Ark), whose death in a car crash was faked by her abductors, escapes, returns to Knots Landing and is reunited with Gary

(Ted Shackelford) and the twins.

—Kate (Stacy Galina), who loves Gary and the kids, steps out of the picture and heads for Hawaii;

—Karen and Mack (Michele Lee and Kevin Dobson) reconcile and save their troubled marriage;

—Abby (Donna Mills, who left the series three years ago) returns and is revealed as the mastermind of the plot by evil industrialist Nigel Treadwell (Daniel Gerroll) to take over the Sumner Group industrial conglomerate;

—Treadwell gets it in the gizzard from Vanessa (Felicity Waterman), but the police call it self-defense;

—Paige Matheson (Niccollette Sheridan) throws over Detective Tom

Ryan (Joseph Gian) for Kennedyesque gazillionaire Greg Sumner (William Devane);

—Greg's wife, Anne, (Michelle Phillips) leaves him for a job in Monaco;

—Greg's sister, Claudia Whittaker (Kathleen Noone), and Nick Schiallance (Lorenzo Caccialanza) give Greg the goods on Abby's evil doings and jaunt off to Europe;

—Abby moves back into the cul-de-sac.

Virtue — or what passes for it in Knots Landing — is momentarily triumphant, evil is momentarily thwarted, and naughtiness lingers just the twinkling of an ankle away.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 11:00 a.m., May 24, 1993 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:
TREES AND TREE PLANTING
Specification Packets may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, 806/669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "TREES AND TREE PLANTING BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 93.17" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at the May 25, 1993 Commission Meeting.
Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
B-14 May 9, 16, 1993

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC HEARING: JUNE 3, 1993
The Board of Adjustments of the City of Pampa will conduct a Public Hearing at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 3, 1993 at the Pampa City Hall, located at 201 W. Foster Street, Pampa, Texas, on the 2nd floor in the Training Room. This will be a Public Hearing for the purpose of receiving public comments regarding requests for variances of set back requirements for the purpose of constructing a carport by the following:
A) Helen I. Farrar, 1717 Coffee St.
B) Robert Lee Cox, 721 N. Nelson
C) Rev. V.C. Martin, 1137 Prairie Drive
B-20 May 16, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual return of LUCILLE AND JIMMY MASSA SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION is available, at the address noted below, for inspection during normal business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.
LUCILLE AND JIMMY MASSA SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION
NBC Plaza II, Suite 5
1224 N. Hobart
Pampa, Texas 79065
The principal manager of the Foundation is:
Phil N. Vanderpool,
Secretary/Treasurer
Telephone (806) 665-5774
B-21 May 16, 17, 18, 1993

MEMORIALS

- ACT I - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas 79065
ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066
AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397
ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066
AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.
AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg., Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759
AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106
AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990
AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606
AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa,
ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110
BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065
BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174
FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066
GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065
GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Toscana Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124
A-Adoption. Young affectionate, bright couple seeks to adopt caucasian newborn baby. Will give fun, loving, nurturing home. Legal, medical expenses paid. Please call collect Ron and Leslie 410-358-3510 or our attorney Jeffrey Berman 301-468-9292.
GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065
GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885
HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106
HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782
LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 79106
MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEMORIALS

- MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939
MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109
PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066
PAMPA Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum, Inc. P.O. Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0066
PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066
PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa,
PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 2929 Duniven Circle, Amarillo, Tx. 79109
QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065
RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106
SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065
SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065
ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552
THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106
THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035
TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097
TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2810, Pampa,
WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066
2 Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.
DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.
MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
OLD Mobeetic Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.
SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
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MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call The Wallin 665-8336.
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IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.
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14n Painting
PAINTING and sheetrock finishing, 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.
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INTERIOR-Exterior, mud and tape. Brick work and repair. Bolin 665-2254.
CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

10 Lost and Found

LOST from 305 Roberta, our blonde female Yorkshire Terrier or (Yorkie), answers to Sissy. Crippled in hips. Needs medication. Return for reward. Call 665-0255.

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FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.
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TV Antenna Repair and construction, 669-3434.
J & J Automotive. 310 Ward. If you need a mechanic after hours call 665-0668 or 665-9366. Business hours, 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-Keys
CARPORTS/Patio/Bost/Rv Covers, Porches, Animal Shelters, all steel construction. James Murphy 669-0851, Fred Brown 665-8803. No answer? Leave message.
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90x180 foot lot on North Dwight. Excellent for duplex or one family home. Estate ready to sell \$8500. MLS 1950L.
MY BUSINESS IS helping NOT SELLING!!
whether you wish to buy or sell a home
CALL
Bobbie Nisbet
REALTOR
665-7037

21 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE Openings. Taking applications for waitresses/waiters full time, split shift. Apply Danny's Market 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
NO Experience! \$500-\$900 weekly potential processing mortgage refunds. Own hours. 1-501-646-0503 extension 628. 24 hours.
NEED experienced air conditioning/refrigeration technician/installer. 806-364-3867 or 1-800-658-6975, Vasek service in Hereford.
OPENING for Summer position/photo and sales. Taking applications May 17. Foto Time, 107 N. Cuyler.
CORONADO Hospital is currently seeking an enthusiastic, experienced Collector full time, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5:00. Excellent benefits. Apply at the Personnel Office, 100 W. 30th Suite 104, Pampa, EOE.
PART time help wanted. Must be experienced in sales and in office work. Apply in person at Pampa Pool & Spa, Coronado Center.
CORONADO Hospital Home Health Agency is expanding. RN's, LVN's are needed as additional full time staff for Community Care. Please apply at Personnel Office, 100 W. 30th suite 104, Pampa, Texas 665-3721. EOE
SIRLOIN Stockade now taking applications for all positions. Apply between 2-5.
WANTED: Resumes- Send to Box 60 % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066, for Assistant Technician (Within 60 mile radius of Amarillo). Must have experience in Automobile Service Work. Benefits: Profit sharing, health insurance plan, paid vacation, training pay. Offers the best pay in the Panhandle. Dealership experience not required.
CONSUMER Financial Company taking applications for Assistant Manager/Manager Trainee. Must have reliable transportation, be willing to work flexible hours and some Saturdays. Be willing to relocate in the Panhandle South Plains area after training. Excellent chance for advancement, excellent benefits. Apply at 1427 N. Hobart.
RN/LVN wanted for busy physicians office-part time. Resumes to P.O. Box 1379, Pampa, Texas 79066.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.
Antiques and More
617 E. Aitchison 665-4446
69 Miscellaneous
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, Hobart 665-3213.
RENT IT
CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4680 or 665-5364.
ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.
STORM SHELTERS
Custom Concrete or Pre-Fabricated shelters. Call your local dealer, 669-0958 or 669-6438.
IBM Compatible computer keyboard and screen. \$450. 665-8428.
1985 wide long bed topper with insert, \$500. See after 6 p.m. weekdays 669-9405.
69a Garage Sales
GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Lawnmowers, edgers, side by side refrigerator, 2 sets mag wheels, small trailer, over-head camper, shotgun and 22 rifle, lots of miscellaneous. 1518 N. Faulkner.
ELSIE'S Flea Market under new ownership. When you find something you like, and the price is too high, we will lower it just for you. 1246 Barnes.
GARAGE Sale: 1500 N. Zimmers, 9-5 Saturday, 1-5 Sunday. Lawnmower, king mattress, refrigerator, household miscellaneous.
GARAGE Sale: Men's, women's, boy's clothes, rowing machine, wooden outdoor fort (playhouse). 2-4 Sunday. 1101 Christine.
GARAGE Sale: Sunday 9-5. Full mattress/box, nice kids/juniors clothes, miscellaneous. 1720 Evergreen.
70 Musical Instruments
PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.
75 Feeds and Seeds
1st cutting Alfalfa wheat with alfalfa mixed. Well fertilized. Will deliver. 256-2892.
Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acco feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881
77 Livestock & Equip.
BULLS FOR SALE. Outstanding carcass, feedyard traits, highly reproductive, gentle. Conley Composite "BEEF MACHINE" sired calves bring a premium. Joe Vandant 665-6236, 669-5436, Curt Duncan 845-2104.
80 Pets and Supplies
GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.
CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223
Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410
SUZI'S K-9 World offers grooming, boarding and AKC puppies. Call Suzi Reed or Janella Hinkle at 665-4184 or 665-7794.
FOR sale: AKC Tiny Toy male Poodle. 665-1230.
669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards Inc.
"Office Open Today 1:00 To 4:00"
NEW LISTINGS
Dwight
Need a home in the Travis School Area, this has three bedrooms, shop, storm cellar, central heat and air, garden area, double garage. MLS 2739.
FAULKNER
Dell House! Very neat 3 bedroom home, new paint, has range and dishwasher, central heat and air, single garage. MLS 2738.
RUSSELL
Neat and clean 2 bedroom home close to schools, central heat and air, 2 living areas, den could be 3rd bedroom. Hardwood floors, single garage. MLS.
CHARLES
Lovely 3 bedroom home with large utility and hobby room down stairs. Lot of storage. 2 living areas, 1 3/4 baths, storage building, gas grill. MLS 2751.
HOLLY
Nice large corner lot, split-level 3 bedrooms, 2 large living areas, 2 fireplaces, balcony off dining area, double garage. MLS 2753.
EVERGREEN
Isolated master bedroom in this 3 bedroom home, fireplace, 2 baths, roof replaced in 92. Storm doors and windows, double garage. MLS 2752.
NAVAJO
Comer lot, 3 bedrooms, formal living area, den, central heat, gas log fireplace, nice remodeling. MLS 2732.
COURT-LEFORS
Close to school, 2 bedrooms, large living area, 1 3/4 baths, water softener, garden room with glass bricks, single garage. MLS 2755.
FARLEY
Neat and clean 2 bedroom home, central heat and air, storage building, stove and refrigerator, utility room, good condition, price at only \$8500. MLS.
WELLS
Nice home on corner lot. Completely fenced, 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, single garage. MLS 2731.
Rue Park G.R.L. 665-5818
Becky Bolen 669-2214
Beula Cox Blk. 665-3687
Susan Hatzert 665-3685
Held Chevrolet 665-4388
Daryl Selmons 669-8284
Bill Stephano 669-7790
Robert Babo 665-8158
Shelli Tarpley 665-8531
J.L. Roach 669-1723
JUDI EDWARDS GR. CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-3687
Ede Yarbino Blk 669-7870
Debbie Middleton 669-2247
Dek Ammerman 669-7371
Bobbie Sue Stephano 669-7790
Lois Strate Blk 665-2190
Bill Cox Blk 665-3687
Katie Blay 665-8782
MARILYN KEAGY GR. CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-1448

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1st cutting Alfalfa wheat with alfalfa mixed. Well fertilized. Will deliver. 256-2892.
Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acco feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881
77 Livestock & Equip.
BULLS FOR SALE. Outstanding carcass, feedyard traits, highly reproductive, gentle. Conley Composite "BEEF MACHINE" sired calves bring a premium. Joe Vandant 665-6236, 669-5436, Curt Duncan 845-2104.
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FOR sale: AKC Tiny Toy male Poodle. 665-1230.

80 Pets and Supplies

COUNTRY Clipper-Pet grooming. Summer clips with free dip. By appointment Lynn 665-5622.
FOR sale: Full blood cuddley Shih-Tzu puppies 669-6052. Registered male Himalayan cat, \$50. 665-7508.
PLAYFUL puppies to give away. 665-3011 8-4, 665-2493 after 4.
FREE KITTENS
665-1452
FEMALE Rottweiler, 3 years old, \$200. 835-2428.
FREE declawed female cat. Tortoise shelled, semi-long hair. 665-5622.
89 Wanted To Buy
Selling your Horse??
We're interested!!
Call 878-3494
WANTED Little Tykes Activity Center and Playhouse. Action Realty 669-1221.
COSTUME jewelry, old toys, pocket knives, pocket watches, old badges, marbles, spurs, dolls, miscellaneous items, collectibles. 669-2605.
WILL Buy good used furniture and appliances, air conditioners. 669-9634 after 5.
90 Wanted To Rent
WANT To Rent-Furnished room with bath and private entrance or low rent furnished efficiency apartment. Call Darlene 669-7363 or 669-7211.
95 Furnished Apartments
ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35. a week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.
HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.
1 bedroom, bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-3743, 669-2226.
CLEAN garage apartment, \$150 plus utility and deposit. 665-7618.
CLEAN, furnished 1 bedroom apartment, utilities paid. Apply 618 or 620 W. Francis.
96 Unfurnished Apts.
1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.
1 bedroom, \$240 month, \$100 deposit, water/gas paid. 417 N. Russell. After 4:30, 665-2254.
PAMPA LAKESIDE APARTMENTS Under New Management
1,2, or 3 bedroom. Washer/Dryer connections. Quiet location, close to schools and shopping. Come out today and let us help choose the right home for you. 2600 N. Hobart 669-7682.
CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.
DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.
SAVE big bucks when you move to Caprock Apartments. You get a pool, laundry, free movies plus the nicest apartment with huge closets, appliances and a move-in gift. Rates starting at \$275 per month. Come see us today for your new home. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.
97 Furnished Houses
LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.
NICE clean 2 bedroom house. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.
SMALL house with carpet, paneling, TV antenna, refrigerated air conditioner. Suitable for 1 working person. \$150 month, bills paid. 665-4819.
98 Unfurnished Houses
1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

98 Unfurnished Houses

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Deposits required. Inquire 1116 Bond.
2 bedroom, deposit and references required. 669-8003, 665-3298 after 5 p.m.
2 bedroom, near high school. 669-9817, 669-0933.
3 Bedroom Farmhouse. Call for details 669-2216 Leave Message.
3 bedroom, carpet, den, fireplace, \$410. \$250 deposit. 665-0110.
FOR rent 1 bedroom house, behind 608 N. Gray. Inquire 717 N. Gray.
FOR rent: Small 2 bedroom house. Clean. Woodrow Wilson area. 665-3944.
FREE list of rental properties in rack on porch at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.
LARGE 1 bedroom, 701 N. West. \$200 plus deposit and references. 665-6158, 669-3842 Realtor.
LARGE 1 bedroom, garage, fence, carpet, dishwasher. 922 E. Francis. \$250. 665-8925.
NICE, clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, air, garage. Travis. After 4:30, 669-6121.
TWO bedrooms, washer/dryer connections on Terrace St. \$275/month. \$250/deposit. References required. 868-6721.
99 Storage Buildings
MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-3389.
CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.
TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450.
Hwy. 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space For Rent
669-2142
Econostor
5x10, 10x10, 10x20, 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.
Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221
102 Business Rental Prop.
\$200 a month Office with kitchen and bath. Action Realty, 669-1221.
First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart
SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM BRICK
Attractive home with large living and dining combination. 20x15 den, 2 full baths. Built in cabinets between den and breakfast area. New built in oven, new carpet in den-dining and kitchen. New paint on exterior trim. Owner will offer carpet allowance. Is a real bargain at \$67,500.00. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 2645.
NOTHING TO DO EXCEPT MOVE IN
Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. 3 skylights, woodburning fireplace. Neutral carpet throughout. Nice sized dining room. Built in desk and custom cabinets in updated kitchen. 2 car garage. Nice well insulated shop with heat and electricity. Super nice home and well worth the money. MLS 2688.
WONDERFUL CUSTOM BUILT HOME
Approximately 4,000 square feet of living area. Formal living, dining, breakfast room, kitchen, basement, 2 fireplaces. Professionally decorated, 2 car garage, sprinkler system. Amenities too numerous to mention. OE.
LIKE LIVING IN THE COUNTRY
Large 2 bedroom with extra large living room, central utility room, built in utility, 2 car garage, circular driveway. The price is right. Call for an appointment. MLS 2399.
IT'S A STEAL
Wonderful starter home features clean 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, 3 ceiling fans, nice draperies, gas grill, garage door opener. Some furniture with the sale of the house. REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED! Call Veri for details. MLS 2627.
OWNER MIGHT CONSIDER
Moving this comfortable mobile home and selling the 3 acres that it sits on. Property includes horse barn and attached shed. Exercise coral. Call Chris for details. MLS 2543MH.
COUNTRY LIVING
3 bedroom brick situated on 40 acres. Running creek, lots of big trees. Some fine hunting. Call Karen. OE.
COMFORTABLE
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carport. Central heat. Nice new. Fully carpeted. 2 car garage. 2 storage buildings. Lots of extras. MLS 2658.
CHARMING TWO STORY
Lots of character in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Gas fireplace in living room. Huge den with woodburning fireplace. Updated kitchen, breakfast area. Nice carpet. Upscale sitting room. Lovely yard. Sprinkler system. Priced at only \$47,500. Won't last long. MLS 2736.
WE CALL US FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. WE LOVE PUTTING PEOPLE AND PLACES TOGETHER
Chris Moore 665-8172
Andy Hudson 669-0817
Sandra Bronner 665-4218
Jim Davidson 669-1863
Henry Grubbs 669-3798
Wanda Call 669-0311
Karen Gragg 665-6227
Vivi Hagaman 665-2190
Ivonne Huff 669-6522
Ernie Riphahn 665-4534
Martin Riphahn 665-4534

Advertisement for Quentin Williams REALTORS, Keagy-Edwards Inc. featuring contact information and office hours.

# SUBSCRIBE TO THE PAMPA NEWS TODAY!

3 Months..... \$18  
6 Months..... \$36  
1 Year..... \$72

**669-2525**  
**403 W. ATCHISON**

MAIL SUBSCRIBERS  
3 Months..... \$22.50  
6 Months..... \$45.00  
1 Year..... \$90.00



### 102 Business Rental Prop.

**OFFICE SPACE**  
NBC Plaza 665-4100  
RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

### 103 Homes For Sale

**BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR**  
665-7037  
**TWILA FISHER REALTY**  
665-3560

**ACTION REALTY**  
Gene and Jannie Lewis  
669-1221  
**PRICE T-SMITH INC.**  
665-5158

ONE of the nicest, cleanest 2 bedroom homes in Pampa, Tx. Very fiveable, 1604 Coffee. Call Malcolm Denson 669-6443.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Cherokee st. \$3500/assume payments or \$67,000. 669-1606.

FOR sale by owner: 969 Cinderella. Neat 3 bedroom, 2 full bath. Nice neighborhood across from park. Large storm cellar and patio. Assumable loan. 669-3615, 669-7279.

2 Bedroom, corner lot, brick, very nice, assume payments \$28,000, \$6000 equity \$318 month. 600 N. Lowry 665-3023.

**AFFORDABLE 3 bedroom, large living, den, utility, fully paneled, carpeted, siding. \$22,000. 669-3463.**

**GREAT location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, big kitchen, newly redecorated. 2217 Aspen. 669-1052.**

3 or 4 bedroom, fireplace, patio, central air/heat, carpet. 1805 N. Nelson, \$29,500. 665-0110.

**LARGE 3 or 4 bedroom, Beech St. near Austin School. Needs a large family. Realtor, Marie 665-5466, 665-4180.**

**VERY Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, large den and living/dining room, detached double garage on corner lot. See at 2142 N. Sumner or 665-2194, 665-1527. \$45,000.**

**NICE 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, double garage. 918 Cinderella. 665-6130. See to appreciate.**

**FOR Sale by owner: 3 bedroom 2 full bath, beautiful cabinets, neutral carpet, lots of storage. \$62,500. 1617 N. Christy, 669-7405.**

**HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER 1101 Christine**  
Corner lot, completely remodeled 1990, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, wood-burning fireplace, Austin School District, professionally landscaped, fenced back yard with large patio. Must sell for relocation. Priced at appraised value: \$227,000 Firm. Qualified Buyers Only: Call 665-0614 for appointment.

**HOME For Sale By Owner: Elegant Country Charm-4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living, dining, family room with fireplace, sun room, kitchen with eat bar, 2 car garage. 2711 Aspen-a must see at \$135,000. Call 665-3236.**

**FOR sale 24 unit Apartment Complex. 1-2-3 bedroom for sale, lease purchase, owner financing. David Hunter, 665-2903.**

**BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Must See Very affordable! 669-7422 after 5.**

**Jim Davidson**  
First Landmark Realty  
669-1863, 665-0717

**NEARLY New home: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement. Many extras. \$96,500. 2506 Evergreen. 665-5411 after 6 p.m.**

**2310 APEN**  
Large 4 bedroom home in excellent location. Huge bedrooms and sun/game room.

**601 N. WELLS**  
Neat 2 bedroom on corner lot. Central heat/air, single garage. \$19,900.

**1944 N. BANKS**  
Well-built brick 3 bedroom home on corner lot. Central heat/air, single garage. \$33,900.  
Call Beula Cox 665-3667 or Quentin Williams Realtors, 669-2522.

### 103 Homes For Sale

**MUST SELL!**  
Owner transferred. Five bedroom in Walnut Creek, one acre, three bath, two fireplaces, ceiling fans and much more! Over 2500 square feet. Price reduced. 665-4051, after 5 665-9449 665-6767.

2709 Navajo Rd: 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, single garage \$35,000 669-3075.

**CORNER lot across from park. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double car garage, storage building, Travis school district. 665-1298 after 5, weekdays.**

**BY Owner: Small 3 bedroom, 1017 S. Wells. Price Negotiable. 665-3093.**

4 bedroom home, many extras. 1611 Fir. 665-6215.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, walk-in closets, fireplace, double garage, 1427 Dogwood. \$55,000. 665-3853.

**FOR Sale: Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, double garage, workshop in back, covered patio, nice yard. Non-qualifying assumable loan, plus equity. 669-7400.**

**CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.**

**FRASHER ACRES East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, \$1500. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.**

**104 Lots**  
CHANCE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

**105 Acreage**  
BUILD your country home, price reduced, 20 acres north of Pampa. 868-6871.

**106 Commercial Property**  
30x75 foot office and warehouse with 2 separate storage buildings on 3/4 of block, 400 E. Tyng. Priced to sell. 665-4430.

**PRICED to sell, 4 plex, 1 bedroom apartments, good Pampa location. 817-691-2694.**

**110 Out Of Town Prop.**  
2 acres, Greenbelt Lake, Howard-Will Carrol Creek, water, sewer, electric, storage building, 6 foot chain link fence, water well, \$7200. 665-7610.

**LAKE Greenbelt: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all amenities, carpet, storm cellar, steel garage. West side off FM 3257. 1-800-934-1339, 1-800-846-3124, 359-6143, 874-2701. Reduced, all offers considered.**

**112 Farms and Ranches**  
320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, natural revines. 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9211, 669-6881. \$155,000, owner will finance.

**114 Recreational Vehicles**  
Superior RV Center  
1019 Alcock  
Parts and Service

**NEW LISTING**  
Modest priced home on East Foster. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, garage. MLS 2668.

**1819 BEECH**  
Immaculate brick home within walking distance to Austin school. Two living areas, woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, detached garage, workshop. MLS 2658.

**NORTH NELSON**  
Nice brick home in a good location. Fireplace in the family room, three bedrooms, baths, double garage, workshop with heat and air. Call Jim for appointment. MLS 2606.

**LEFORS STREET**  
Neat and clean two bedroom home with attached garage, fenced yard, corner lot. MLS 2398.

**DUNCAN**  
Spacious brick home with formal living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, large utility room, storm cellar, sprinkler system, 17x29 sun-room, double garage. MLS 2547.

**MARY ELLEN**  
Lovely brick home on a large corner lot. Formal living room, dining room, den, woodburning fireplace, nice kitchen with all the built-ins, four bedrooms, three baths, 26'x28' garden room, three car garage. Call Norma Ward for appointment. Office Exclusive.

**120 W. 24TH**  
Three bedroom brick home across from middle school. Living room, dining room, 1 3/4 baths, double garage. Call our office for appointment. MLS 2718.

**BUILDING SITE**  
Two 80x180 lots in the 1000 block of North Dwight. Zoned for duplexes. Call our office for further information. MLS 2546L.

**SOUTH SUMNER**  
Good starter home or investment property. Nice three bedroom home in quiet neighborhood. Extra large double garage and workshop. MLS 2435.

**WE NEED LISTINGS CALL OUR OFFICE FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS**

**Norma Ward REALTY**  
1912 N. Hobart  
669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413  
Jim Ward 665-1593  
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

### GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



**114 Recreational Vehicles**  
**Bill's Custom Campers**  
930 S. Hobart, 665-4315  
FOR Sale: 1976 Golden Falcon camper, self contained, good condition. 665-1193.

27 foot 5th wheel trailer, Jayco, new tires. 665-7610.

1976 Nomad 26 foot, new carpet, seats and drapes. 112 S. Wynne, 665-4840.

8 foot pickup camper, \$500. Doug Boyd Motor Co., 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

**115 Trailer Parks**  
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

**RED DEER VILLA**  
2100 Montague FHA approved Wagner Well Service 669-6649

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES**  
Free First Months Rent  
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

**LIVE FREE and make some money.** 14 unit mobile home park, 3 mobile homes. Room to expand additional spaces. Would consider something in trade as down payment. Park installed to FHA specifications. Make your offers. MLS 2246-C. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

**116 Mobile Homes**  
14 x 60 1980 Redman . 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat/air. 665-3389.

14 x 74, 3 bedroom trailer house in LeFors, on corner lot, lot rent \$40. Fenced yard, lots of trees, skirting, 10x12 deck on front, 8x12 barn. \$5500. Call Kim Cox 835-2729.

1986 GMC Suburban 4x4. In very good condition, 121,000. \$6000 or best offer. 665-7458.

1986 Chevy Suburban. 4 x 4, good condition. Call 669-3732, 669-6455.

1985 GMC Suburban 4x4. In very good condition, 121,000. \$6000 or best offer. 665-7458.

1989 LS Cougar fully loaded, low miles. Book value-\$8500 plus. Asking \$7800 or best offer. 1723 Dogwood, 669-6351.

1981 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, really a beautiful car, runs out perfect, low miles, \$1595.

1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, super clean, new inspection and license \$695.

1975 Buick good solid car, come and drive it \$795.

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**FOR sale: 1990 Plymouth**

# Couple separated in death camps mark wedding anniversary

By TODD J. GILLMAN  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — They met in the ghetto after the Nazis occupied Poland. They wed without festivity and honeymooned behind barbed wire.

When SS guards divided them at Auschwitz, they thought they'd never see each other again. But a year later, under circumstances that could reasonably be called miraculous, Henry and Freda Goldberg were reunited.

Their union turns 50 on Wednesday. For the Goldbergs, Dallas residents for three decades, it is a moment to celebrate love and survival — and to cope again with the most bitter of memories.

"Miraculous, incredible," said daughter-in-law Janet Goldberg, retelling how her in-laws managed to survive the death camps.

"When we first used to bring our children, Henry would roll on the floor with them laughing. I'd say to him, 'I've never seen a grandfather enjoy his grandchildren so much.' ... He'd say, 'You don't understand, I was never supposed to have grandchildren.'"

Hershel Goldberg, as Henry was known then, met Frania Chencinski, as Freda was known, in Lodz, Poland, a textile center that until the German occupation in September 1939 had Europe's second-largest Jewish population.

Their anniversary coincides with other Holocaust observances, and museums dedicated to keeping alive the memory have opened recently in Los Angeles and Washington.

In Dallas, a memorial at the Jewish Community Center, erected with help from some of the 125 local survivors, documents the deaths of Henry's parents, brother and sister and Freda's parents, two sisters, four brothers, a brother-in-law and a nephew.

The Goldbergs say their story is a small one, but there is heroism and tragedy enough.

Unknown to them at the time, they were married during the famed Warsaw ghetto uprising, when the 40,000 Jews left behind from the half-million once held there fought the Germans from April 19 until May 16, 1943.

In Lodz, the Nazis created a Jewish ghetto in April 1940, cramming 200,000 people into 1.6 square miles. A Jewish elder, Chaim Rumkowski, was designated to run the ghetto. He organized the deportations, as two-thirds of ghetto residents were sent to their deaths at the Chelmno death camp in the first nine months of 1942, including many of the Goldbergs' closest relatives.

For the Goldbergs, there was no "huppa," the traditional canopy that symbolizes the bridal chamber. There was no music or dancing, nor glass for Goldberg to break underfoot in the ancient custom.

"It was daytime, around noon, in the street someplace, in a marketplace," Goldberg said. "They just put up a table and got a bunch of people together ... There was nothing to celebrate."

Somewhere, they scrounged a simple strip of metal for a wedding band. It was confiscated later at Auschwitz, where they were separated in 1944 for more than a year.

"Did we have a little wine or not?" Goldberg asked his wife as they sat in the kitchen of their North Dallas home. "Maybe a little juice," she said.

"Everybody was watching the back, watching for the trucks," he said, adding that the Germans often tricked people into gathering so they could "take them away."

She was 20, he was 17. They stood in line with 30 or 40 other couples at a time and place set by the authorities. The ghetto elder, Rumkowski, married the Goldbergs.

"It was not such an honor. He sent people away," Mrs. Goldberg said. "In the end, they killed him, too."

Strict Jewish law requires only a bride, a groom and two independent witnesses to make a marriage legal. It also requires a marriage contract, called a "ketubah."

The Goldbergs went many years without one, until their younger child

had one handwritten when he attended rabbinic college in Baltimore. Marc Goldberg, now an Orthodox rabbi in Denver, called his parents' "ketubah" unique because it includes clauses to cover the possibility that the original was lost or destroyed.

Said his mother: "I always pictured myself having a real wedding. Which girl doesn't want to wear a white dress and a veil?"

The Goldbergs' romance started out of necessity.

When Henry Goldberg's father became sick, Goldberg took over his job as a teamster hauling flour and sugar that he siphoned off for his future wife and her family.

Mrs. Goldberg admits that was one of his attractions.

"She said, 'I didn't marry him because I loved him. I knew he could

take care of us,'" Janet Goldberg said. Still, said their daughter Edie Blaugrund, a real estate agent in Albuquerque, N.M., "I've always known that there's been a great love between the two of them."

The Goldbergs take great pleasure in their six grandchildren, two by Edie and her husband and four by Marc and Janet. Three are named after Henry and Freda's siblings, in the Jewish way of honoring the dead.

But, said Rabbi Goldberg, "You need many, many more to make up for what happened."

Goldberg, a retired clothing salesman, attributes his survival to the strength he inherited from his father. German soldiers used to bet on how far Henry could carry two of their obese comrades.

Janet Goldberg recounts the stories

of how Goldberg smuggled cigarettes and chocolate, bribing guards to save strangers from the transports.

"He'd point to any lady, and he'd say, 'Hey, she's my mother,'" she said. "He'd just go from car to car and pull ladies off the train, until one day a Nazi caught on, because he'd been doing this for so long."

Friends had warned that Freda would have little to say about the events of her youth. In fact, she seemed eager to release the painful memories — although that night, her daughter said, she suffered bad nightmares.

"There still are lots of Hitlers here in America. Lots of skinheads. It frightens me," Mrs. Goldberg said.

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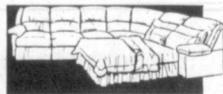
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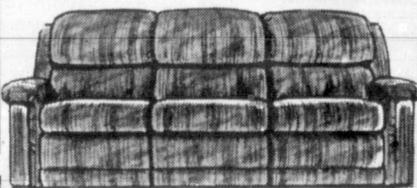
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