

# The Pampa News

75¢

JUNE 20, 1993

SUNDAY

## Fighting breaks out at rally in Corsicana

CORSICANA (AP) — Shouting, shoving and then fistfights broke out Saturday between white residents of this East Texas town and Black Panthers from Dallas who showed up at a Ku Klux Klan rally.

Several people were arrested, but police did not immediately provide specifics.

No one appeared to be seriously injured in the melee, which was ended by state police in riot gear and 10 mounted officers from the Navarro County Sheriff's Department.

The Klan rally was intended to show support for police, who have been the subject of sporadic protests since a 29-year-old man died while in custody two weeks ago.

Four white officers have been placed on administrative leave pending results of an internal police investigation of the death of Craig Thomas, a black man from Wortham who ran from a car when it was stopped by Corsicana police.

An autopsy showed that Thomas died from a combination of drugs,

alcohol and injuries suffered during his arrest. The death was ruled accidental, although officials criticized the method police used to restrain Thomas.

Unrelated to that issue, about 150 black residents joined earlier Saturday for a Juneteenth parade and other festivities marking the anniversary of the date in 1865 when Texas slaves learned they had been freed.

An estimated 1,000 people gathered near the county courthouse steps where KKK leader Michael Lowe spoke. The Panthers, on the perimeter of the crowd, chanted and tried to drown out Lowe and other Klan speakers.

Klan members, who had brought loudspeakers, played "Dixie" and "Amazing Grace" in return. Then pushing and shoving escalated into violence.

"Why is it when white people stand up ... we're labeled as racists?" said James Stroud, the KKK's exalted grand cyclops from

Spring, Texas. "All we are asking is that good white Christians stick together" to pass on white traits.

He said blacks "should get down on their knees and thank the good Lord for this white Christian charity."

This town of 23,000 people 50 miles southeast of Dallas had a festive morning in which dozens of black and white residents waved from the sidewalks at the Juneteenth parade. More than 50 cars decorated with signs and streamers, led by Miss Juneteenth 1993, rolled through downtown.

Parade participants later joined in prayer and heard the history of Juneteenth from Abraham Lincoln Elementary School teacher Lizzie O'Neal.

Ms. O'Neal implored people to demand equal employment, protection and representation by exercising their right to vote.

"Corsicana, remember: Together we stand, divided we fall," Ms. O'Neal said.

## Abortion pill opponents protest in France, U.S.

By The Associated Press

Opponents of the French abortion pill RU-486 protested Friday at the French Embassy in Washington and consulates around the United States.

About 150 people sweltered on sidewalks near the embassy, with abortion-rights advocates outnumbering foes by about 2-to-1.

Both sides shook signs and shouted slogans at motorists, French diplomats and camera crews.

"We want to send a clear signal that RU-486 will not find a home on American soil," said Patrick Mahoney, a spokesman for the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Majority Foundation, which organized the counter-demonstration, said of the abortion pill: "It's needed and there shouldn't be any more delays." Some anti-abortion demonstrators met inside the embassy with Dr. Pascal Chevit, a physician and social affairs counselor.

"He didn't talk much," said Shannon Hall, one of the protesters escorted in.

There were no arrests. The protests came three days before a meeting Monday in Paris of the shareholders of the pill's French manufacturer, Roussel Uclaf.

The Bush administration banned imports of the pill, even for research, but President Clinton has made it clear he supports legalization of RU-486 in the United States.

Roussel granted a license in April to the nonprofit, New York-based research group Population Council to organize testing of RU-486 in this country. Trials will be held in Portland, Ore., and at other locations not yet disclosed.

The abortion pill causes the uterus to shed its lining with a fertilized embryo. It has been 96 percent successful in ending pregnancies among about 120,000 women who have used it in France, Britain and Sweden.

Abortion opponents object to RU-486 as much as surgical abortion.

With cries of "J'accuse," about 50 abortion opponents showed up at the French Consulate in Boston.

About a dozen demonstrators, some with rosaries and anti-abortion signs, gathered in front of the French Consulate in New York City.

The pill "is an example of the worst France has to offer and we want them to keep their death-by-abortion pill out of this country," said Chris Slattery, president of Expectant Mother Care, an anti-abortion group.

Demonstrators also showed up at French Consulates in Boston, Miami, Atlanta, Houston, Chicago and New Orleans.



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Protester Mike Wyatt, center, talks with members of the media Friday near the Hoechst Celanese Pampa plant.

## Gill: Celanese in Pampa not involved in RU-486

The controversy over the introduction of the French RU-486 abortion pill in this country came to the Pampa area Friday as protesters picketed outside Hoechst Celanese.

Four demonstrators with Texas Right to Life from Amarillo and Lubbock carried signs along U.S. 60 on the north side of the chemical plant five miles west of the city.

They were protesting the involvement of Hoechst Celanese's parent company, Hoechst A.G., with Roussel-Uclaf, the French pharmaceutical company that manufactures the pill.

Hoechst A.G. is one of the two largest shareholders in Roussel-Uclaf, and Roussel-Uclaf is a minority stockholder of Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals.

"Hoechst A.G. holds the keys to the testing and distribution of RU-486 in the U.S.," said protester Ron Knerr of Texas Right to Life.

A document in a Texas Right to Life press release claims Hoechst A.G. is the largest shareholder of Roussel-Uclaf.

"Hoechst Celanese and its affiliates in the U.S. have nothing to do with the development of RU-486. We don't fund it and we don't intend to market it," said Dave Gill, human resource manager at the Pampa plant.

According to a statement released from the Pampa plant, neither Hoechst Celanese nor Hoechst-Roussel participated in the development of RU-486. The statement also says Hoechst-Roussel stopped investigating the therapeutic capabilities of the drug in 1985.

Gill said the Pampa facility does not manufacture any of the chemical components of RU-486.

Friday's protest at Celanese was part of a series of demonstrations nationwide in advance of a Roussel-Uclaf's stockholders meeting Monday in France. — Jeff Carruth

## Police: Child dies after run over by pickup

### Father listed as driver

By JOHN McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

A 19-month-old Pampa toddler died Friday from injuries sustained when his father reportedly backed a pickup truck over the toddler.

The toddler, Rolando Granillo, a son of Ruben and Lourdez Granillo, had been lying behind the left rear wheel of the one-ton 1980 Chevrolet pickup owned by his father when the incident occurred, Pampa police said. Mrs. Granillo had been standing near the toddler and conversing with Granillo, who is in his early 40s, when Granillo backed up his pickup truck, police said.

Another son of Granillo, who was standing in front of the pickup

truck, and neighbors who saw Rolando in back of the pickup truck attempted to warn the driver about the toddler, Pampa police said. The incident occurred at about 12:40 p.m. Friday, police said.

The toddler suffered contusions to his leg and abdomen and was taken by AMT Ambulance to Coronado Hospital. He was then transferred to the emergency room of Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, police said. Rolando Granillo reportedly died at the hospital at 3 p.m. Friday.

Pampa police are continuing their investigation into the incident, which occurred at the Granillo family home at 1041 Huff Road, said Pampa Police Lt. Steve

Chance. "I don't foresee any charges being filed" as a result of the fatal accident, Chance said.

Only a minimal amount of information from Mr. and Mrs. Granillo had been obtained by Pampa police investigators as of Saturday afternoon, a spokesman for the department said. The spokesman noted that Mr. and Mrs. Granillo were too grief-stricken from the incident to talk with investigators on Friday.

Among those investigating the incident for Pampa police are Detective Sgt. Kenneth Hopson and Sgt. John Goes.

The death appears to have been the first of the year in which a toddler died in an automobile-related accident in Pampa, Chance said.

## U.N. soldiers look to nab warlord

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — U.N. officials said Saturday they are playing a waiting game in their attempts to nab warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, who has gone into hiding since a major offensive against his militia's stronghold.

The hottest question since Thursday's air and ground assault has been the whereabouts of the man who has been accused of orchestrating clashes on June 5 that killed 24 Pakistani U.N. soldiers and wounded 58.

Aidid had courted the international media with news conferences and private interviews. But he dropped out of sight before troops raided his headquarters in the biggest U.N. military strike since Korea.

Rumors abound over his whereabouts. U.N. military officials say privately they are fairly certain where he

is holed up. But they say it could take days or more for him to surface long enough to be apprehended safely.

U.N. special envoy Jonathan Howe has urged Aidid to surrender.

A trio of Harrier jets screamed low over the city in a show of force Saturday morning, signaling the approach of the four-vessel amphibious task force carrying 2,200 U.S. Marines.

They will anchor off the coast in the next day or so, but are not expected to come ashore unless fighting breaks out again.

A memorial service was held at the airport for the five U.N. soldiers — four Moroccans and a Pakistani — who were killed during Thursday's fighting. Top U.N. officials and an honor guard of Moroccan troops was joined by a second group comprised of three soldiers each from

other countries' contingents here.

The U.N. offered its first estimate of Somali casualties from Thursday, based on a UNICEF survey of local hospitals. It said 22 were killed and 33 were wounded.

U.N. military spokesman Maj. Dave Stockwell said 1,395 ground troops took part in the ground assault on the neighborhood where military officials said Aidid had his militia headquarters, barracks and arms caches.

The total included 500 Pakistanis, 450 Moroccans, 200 Frenchmen, 200 Italians and 45 Americans.

Meanwhile, the humanitarian side of the U.N. operation in Somalia was gearing up to restart some of the programs that were suspended in southern Mogadishu when U.N. and aid agency staff were evacuated after the June 5 clash.

## Fathers can recognize newborns by touch, study claims

NEW YORK (AP) — Here's surprising news for Father's Day: A new study finds that most fathers can recognize their newborn babies just by stroking the backs of the infants' hands.

About 61 percent of blindfolded dads chose correctly from a group of three babies, much better than the 33 percent one would expect from pure guessing.

Similar results for mothers were reported last year. But the mothers were also shown to recognize their

infants by stroking the cheek, whereas fathers in the new study could not, researchers said.

The difference may arise because fathers tend to touch their infants' faces far less than mothers do but frequently touch hands during play, said psychologist Marsha Kaitz.

Kaitz, of Hebrew University in Jerusalem, did the work with colleagues there and at the Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem. The study has been accepted for

publication in the international journal *Infant Behavior and Development*, she said in a telephone interview.

Tiffany Field, director of the Touch Research Institute at the University of Miami, said it made sense that fathers shared recognition ability with mothers. But the fact that they showed it with an average of only 6.8 hours of prior direct exposure to the child is "pretty amazing," she said.

The study included 23 middle-

class Israeli fathers. The recognition ability appeared in men from a variety of ethnic backgrounds, and Kaitz said she believed the same results would occur with fathers from the United States.

The average age of participants was 30, and half were first-time dads. The babies were, on average, 69 hours old at the time of the test.

Participants were drawn from fathers visiting in a maternity ward. Those who agreed to take part were not allowed to see their infants again

until after the test, which was generally performed within 24 minutes.

One by one, they were blindfolded with their noses covered. They were led to each of three bassinets, which held sleeping infants lying face down with a hand flat on the mattress. Two decoy babies had been matched to each father's own infant in age, sex and approximate size.

Each father's index finger was placed on the back of the hand, which he was allowed to stroke. He

was not allowed to feel the outline of the hand or the fingers.

The fathers generally said they relied on texture or gut feeling to identify their infants, but Kaitz said those descriptions may not be reliable because people are not used to describing experiences of touch.

The true answer is probably some combination of such things as skin temperature, creases and the amount of fatty tissue under the skin, she said.

## City's new fireworks ordinance to be enforced

Pampa has a new fireworks ordinance and Fire Marshal Tom Adams wants everyone to know it will be enforced for the upcoming July 4th celebrations.

The new ordinance forbids the use or sale of fireworks within 1,000 feet of the city limits, according to Adams.

It was passed Feb. 9 by the Pampa City Commission and provides for only one exception — displays authorized, in writing, by the fire marshal.

The only fireworks display granted an exemption by the fire marshal so far is the one sponsored by the city in connection with the Independence Day celebration.

Anyone violating the ordinance can be fined up to \$200 per day for as many days as the violation continues.

In order to help people determine how far 1,000 feet from the city limits are, Adams and Assistant Fire Marshal Gary Stevens measured the distance and marked each

road leading out of town with a red line.

In past years, people were allowed to explode fireworks as long as they were just outside the city limits. The 1,000-foot limit did not apply.

This allowed many people to set off fireworks very close to the city and in many of the nooks and crannies formed by the cities boundaries.

As for general safety hints, the following guidelines from the Ochsner Medical Institution of New Orleans should be considered;

- Children should be supervised.
- Fireworks should be used in an open area.
- Horseplay should be avoided.
- Instructions should be followed.
- Don't explode fireworks in a bottle, tin can or clay pot.
- Never tamper with or disassemble fireworks.
- If the fireworks fail to go off or misfire, do not try to re-light them.
- Be prepared to extinguish any possible fire which may accidentally be ignited.

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**GRANILLO, Rolando** — 10 a.m., St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church.  
**TAYLOR, Elaine S.** — 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

## Obituaries

### ROLANDO GRANILLO

Rolando Granillo, the 20-month-old baby of Ruben and Lourdez Granillo of Pampa, died Friday, June 18, 1993. Vigil service will be at 7 p.m. today at 1041 Huff Road, with the Rev. Robert Busch, associate pastor of St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church, officiating. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church, with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Rolando was born on Oct. 18, 1991, in Pampa. He was a member of St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church. Survivors include his parents of the home; a brother, Rene Granillo of Pampa; a sister, Erica Granillo of Pampa; and several aunts and uncles.

The body be available for viewing at 1041 Huff Road until service time on Monday.

### JOE DAVID McWHORTER

**MEMPHIS** — Joe David McWhorter, 42, brother of a Shamrock resident, died Thursday, June 17, 1993. Services will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church, with Tom Posey, pastor of First Christian Church, and the Rev. Bob Reid, pastor of Travis Baptist Church, officiating. Masonic graveside services will be in Fairview Cemetery by Masonic Lodge No. 729. Arrangements are by Cox Funeral Home.

Mr. McWhorter was a lifetime resident of Memphis and graduated from Memphis High School in 1968. He married Delores Moody in 1974 at Memphis. He was in the insurance business at Memphis for many years. He was past president of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and was active in Memphis Little League Baseball. He was a Navy veteran of the Vietnam War.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Shawn David McWhorter of the home; two daughters, Shelly McWhorter of the home and Shannon Rodriguez of Elkhart, Kan.; his mother, Evelyn McWhorter of Memphis; and three brothers, Frankie McWhorter of Higgins, Keith McWhorter of Panhandle and Gary McWhorter of Shamrock.

The family requests memorials be to the Creative Playground in Memphis or Hall County Hospital.

## 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 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.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PEOPLE

The American Association of Retired People plans to meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Pampa Senior Citizens Building, 500 W. Francis. The program will be given by Bill Ward, who will explain Medicare and supplemental insurance policies designed to cover what Medicare does not pay. Public invited.

## Correction

Glen Hackler's name was spelled incorrectly in a headline in Friday's newspaper. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

## Court report

### GRAY COUNTY COURT

Will D. Williams Jr. received a deferment of adjudication on a speeding charge.

An order was filed revoking probation and ordering the arrest of Jose Garcia.

An order closed the file on a tax warrant for Kinard Theatres Inc., doing business as Cinema IV Theatre.

A warrant was ordered for the arrest of William Hubert Ebbing II by surrender of principal on a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana, under two ounces.

An order was filed dismissing the case against Ronald G. Cooper on a charge of theft of property by check. (Restitution was made and the court costs were paid.)

A motion was granted to dismiss a debt case against Charlie Fletcher. (Charlie Snider vs. Charlie Fletcher.)

An order was filed dismissing a debt case against Dale and Brenda Hill. (John Green doing business as Green's Mechanical Repair, plaintiff in the case.)

An order was filed dismissing the debt case against Paul Jackson doing business as Paul Jackson Livestock Inc. (Ayles Oil Inc., plaintiff in the case.)

An order was filed dismissing the debt case against Paul Jackson doing business as Paul Jackson Trucking Co. (Ayles Oil Inc., plaintiff.)

An order was filed dismissing a debt case against Mark Rains. (Ayles Oil Inc., plaintiff.)

An order was filed dismissing a debt charge against Bobby Brewer. (Ayles Oil Inc., plaintiff.)

An order was filed dismissing a debt case against Dick Kimberley. (Ayles Oil Inc., plaintiff.)

## Lockheed to cut jobs in Fort Worth

**DALLAS (AP)** — Lockheed Fort Worth Co. will be forced to lay off more employees than the 5,800 predicted by officials a year ago, the company has announced.

Lockheed's operations unit, which includes the factory and supplies divisions most closely tied to F-16 production, will lose 4,600 of its 10,000 jobs, Joe Stout, a spokesman for the company, said Friday.

But Stout added that the company will no longer forecast a total layoff figure.

"Factors have changed even since last year. We've learned it's hard to look two years into the future," he said. Layoffs will occur in five phases through the end of 1994. The first 700 employees will receive 60-day notices on July 1, Stout said. Lockheed will compute layoff figures

for each department — including the large engineering division — as it completes successive manpower studies, he said.

Stout said Lockheed should know figures for the other divisions over the next 30 to 60 days. The Fort Worth plant employs 19,000 workers.

The layoffs are the result of cutbacks in production of the F-16 that occurred since the end of the Cold War.

## Police report

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

### FRIDAY, June 18

Wal-Mart, 2225 N. Hobart, reported theft over \$20/under \$200.

Steve Dawn Powell, 510 N. Nelson, reported aggravated assault with a motor vehicle at the 1200 block of N. Hobart.

Melissa Darlee Jones, 1104 Garland St., reported burglary.

City of Pampa reported criminal mischief at the Central Park walking bridge.

City of Pampa reported criminal mischief at Georgia and Cook.

Winnie Jeter, 340 Miami, reported burglary of a habitation.

### SATURDAY, June 19

City of Pampa reported disorderly conduct at 600 N. Dwight.

### Arrests

#### FRIDAY, June 18

Michelle Lea Miller, 23, 1301 Garland, was arrested on a charge of theft over \$20/under \$250 and transferred to Gray County Jail.

#### SATURDAY, June 19

Carlos Regalado, 18, 1029 S. Wells, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and released on personal recognizance.

## Sheriff's Office

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

### SATURDAY, June 19

David J. Mullen, 1201 E. Frederic, reported aggravated assault.

### Arrests

#### TUESDAY, June 15

Douglas Herman Phillips Jr., 36, Route 2, Pampa, was arrested on a charge of assault and released by Justice of the Peace Bob Muns.

#### SATURDAY, June 19

Weldon Tyrone Evans, 27, 846 S. Somerville, was arrested for violation of probation.

## Fires

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

### FRIDAY, June 18

9:25 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a downed power line behind 208 N. Nelson.

### SATURDAY, June 19

10:05 a.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a hazardous condition at Beech and 17th Street.

2:38 p.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a structure fire at 2614 Cherokee. The vent, hoods, and cabinet of the kitchen were damaged in the grease fire; damage was estimated at \$2,000.

## Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Pampa		Births							
Donna Marie Davis and baby boy	Bill Reid Rice	Rosario Maria Solis and baby girl	Wheeler	Elizabeth Anne Austin and baby boy	Betty Kay Smith	To Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Austin of Wheeler, a boy	To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Davis of Pampa, a boy	Jewell Adams	Dale Glenn Collins	Roshanda Ingram	Josephine Pearl Willis (from extended care)

An order was filed dismissing a debt case against Glenn Tibbetts doing business as Glenn's Full Service. (Ayles Oil Inc., plaintiff.)

An order was filed revoking probation on Rex Allen Rigney and ordering his arrest. (Rigney was arrested on June 12 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.)

Christine M. Potsos received deferment of adjudication on a speeding charge.

The case of Gwendolyn Plaza Inc. vs. C.J. Johnston was dismissed (suit on account).

The charge against Zelda Martinez of theft of property by check was dismissed. (Restitution was made and court costs were paid.)

### Marriage licenses issued

Matthew Allen King and Lisa K. Winborne  
Jody Edward Brunson and Melanie Dawn Grange  
Michael Lee White and Patricia Jill Aderholt  
Billie Lee Gilmer and Reba Louise Gilmer  
Wesley O. Adkins and Addie Maye Richey

### DISTRICT COURT

#### Criminal

An order was filed dismissing the aggravated assault charge against Tomarbysshe Lamon Embers, also known as Tomar-Bysse Lamon or Tomar Embers, 19, 1141 Huff Road.

#### Divorce granted

Bryan Edward White and Anne Marie White  
Valerie Ann Wohlford and Lloyd J. Wohlford  
Tina Sheree Jacoby and Kevin Wayne Jacoby

## Injury claims by man in Pampa Police custody unsubstantiated

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

On Thursday, Danny Ray Boyd, 45, 715 S. Barnes, reported being injured while in custody at the Pampa Police Departments holding facility.

Boyd said the left side of his back, shoulders and neck were injured, according to the report he filed.

Pampa Police, however, deny they had any part in his injuries.

"Corporal (Donny) Brown went into make his regular jail check," said Pampa Police Lt. Steve Chance. "Danny Ray Boyd stated that his back and neck were hurt and that he wanted to go to the hospital."

Boyd was then transported by the police department to Coronado Hospital.

"It was reported that he had a small bruise on his left shoulder and there was no other visible mark," Chance said. "X-rays were taken

and it was determined that his injuries consisted of a mild sprain to his back, shoulder and lumbar region."

To back up their case, police say the arresting process and jail cell in which Boyd was kept in was under video surveillance.

"The entire process was videotaped and the videotape is being reviewed and no wrong-doing has been found on the officer's part," Chance said.

When a prisoner who is being held reports an injury, Chance said everything, including the videotape, is reviewed.

Boyd was arrested in the 800 block of West Brown on a charge of driving while intoxicated and having an outstanding warrant against him.

When he was taken into custody by police officers, Boyd was "highly intoxicated" and combative despite being handcuffed, according to police. In fact, police said Boyd was so combative police officers were

unable to complete the medical screening report.

As a result, Chance said police officers followed standard procedure and placed Boyd into a cell, held him down, removed the handcuffs and left the cell, locking it behind them.

Boyd was then left alone to calm down.

Some time later, the arrest procedure was finished, according to Chance.

When a police officer is in the holding facility, they are prohibited from carrying their weapon, but as much as possible is done to protect the officer who is often filling out paperwork and taking mug shots of prisoners.

"We take the approach that at any moment potential violence may break out and you may be assaulted by a prisoner," Chance said.

"We're very conscious about that and we're very strict about it and that is one of the main reasons we videotape everything."

## 'Lord of the Flies' author Golding dies

By SUSAN LEEMAN Associated Press Writer

**LONDON (AP)** — Nobel Prize-winning author William Golding, whose classic novel "Lord of the Flies" won acclaim for its chilling story of the descent of marooned schoolboys into barbarism, died Saturday. He was 81.

Matthew Evans, chairman of Golding's publisher, Faber and Faber, said the likely cause of death was a heart attack.

"It happened very suddenly," said Golding's son-in-law, Terrell Carver.

The writer died at his home in Perranarworthal, near Falmouth in southern England.

Golding won the Nobel Prize in literature in 1983 and was knighted five years ago.

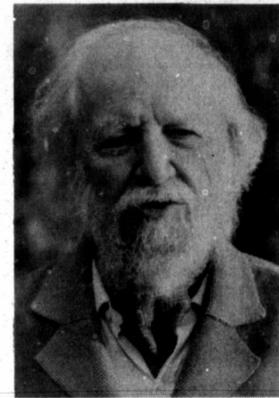
For a man who once said his biggest affliction was "the inability to write poetry," Golding made a major contribution to English lit-

erature. His novels have been reprinted many times and are required reading at many colleges and schools.

Golding suffered a string of rejections before "Lord of the Flies," his first work, was published in 1954. The tale is about a group of boys who survive the crash-landing of an airplane and try to survive on an uninhabited island, where they split into different tribes and begin fighting one another. The book was made into at least two movies.

"Lord of the Flies" was followed by six other novels, including "The Inheritors," (1955) and "Free Fall" (1959). "Rights of Passage," published in 1980, won the Booker Prize, one of Britain's most prestigious literary prizes.

Born in Cornwall, southern England, on Sept. 19, 1911, Golding studied science and then English at Oxford University.



William Golding

After graduation, he joined the Royal Navy, serving as a lieutenant in command of a rocket ship and developing an enduring love of the sea.

In a rare interview, Golding once talked about death: "I'd rather there wasn't an afterlife, really. I'd much rather not be me for thousands of years. Me? Hah!"

He is survived by his wife, Ann, a son and a daughter.

Funeral arrangements were not announced.

**LOTTO** Saturday's Winning Numbers Are:  
**4-11-22-40-44-50**  
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.

**KENTUCKY STREET Garden Center**: Final days, Everything 1/2 Price! Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adv.

**PERSONAL TOUCH**: Sale 20 to 75% off. Great selection on \$10 rack. Adv.

**CASH FOR Used 501 Buttonfly jeans**, sizes 27-38. Paying up to \$10. Also will buy jackets, Levi, Lee and Wrangler FFA vintage Western Wear and boots. Bring 'em in, June 19-26, Wayne's Western Wear. Adv.

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

**HAMBURGER SPECIAL!** All Day, every Monday only \$1.19. Daks Drive Inn, 316 E. Francis, 665-3433. Adv.

**GROOM INVITATIONAL** Slow Pitch Tournament, June 26 and 27. Double elimination. Fee \$100 per team. Deadline June 21. Contact Danny Britton 806-359-1998 evenings. Adv.

**ROLANDA'S JUST Received** new shipment Spray-on-Potpourri oil. Rolanda's, 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

**REWARD LOST** blonde male Chinese Shar-Pei from 500 N. Nelson. Call 665-1816 before 5, and 669-9456 after 5. Adv.

**EXERCISE CLASSES** modified to your needs. If interested call Chez Tanz 669-6836 or Nell 665-2145. Adv.

**SPRING CLEARANCE** Sale continues thru this weekend, trees and shrubs 1/2 price, flower bulbs, peonies, day lilies and other selected flowers 1/2 price! Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

**"THE GLORY** of children are their fathers." Proverbs 17:6 Happy Father's Day, Dad and Grandpa! The Gift Box Christian Bookstore. Adv.

**LUZIER COSMETICS**, Beauty Consultant, Vaneta Keeton, 669-7822. Adv.

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

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

**ASHLEY KEAHEY** and her family would like to thank the sponsors that helped send her to Dallas for the Sunburst Beauty Pageant. Adv.

**INSIDE SALE** to benefit The Sunshine House, 420 W. Francis, Monday 10-4, Tuesday 10-12. Sorry no early birds! Adv.

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**ANTIQUE STARCK** Baby Grand Piano. Needs work. 779-2059. Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today, mostly cloudy in the morning, becoming partly cloudy by the afternoon with a high in the mid-80s and south winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the mid-60s. Monday, partly cloudy with a high in the upper 80s.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle, today, mostly cloudy in the morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs from the lower to mid 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from the upper 50s to the mid 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Monday night, fair. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday through Thursday, no rain expected. Lows in the 60s. Highs around 90 Tuesday and Wednesday and in the lower to mid 80s Thursday.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas, today, cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs near 90. Tonight, cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows in the 70s. Monday, cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Tuesday, mostly

cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs near 90. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows from 60s Hill Country to 70s south central. Highs in the 90s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows from 60s Hill Country to 70s south central. Highs in the 90s.

North Texas — Today, rain and thunderstorms continuing east, chance of thunderstorms elsewhere. High 85 to 91. Tonight, mostly cloudy east and central with a chance of thunderstorms. Decreasing cloudiness west. Low 70 to 76. Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, with thunderstorms more likely east. High 86 east to 95 west. Monday night, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Low in the 70s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms central and east. High in the low to mid 90s. Wednesday and Thursday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms east. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

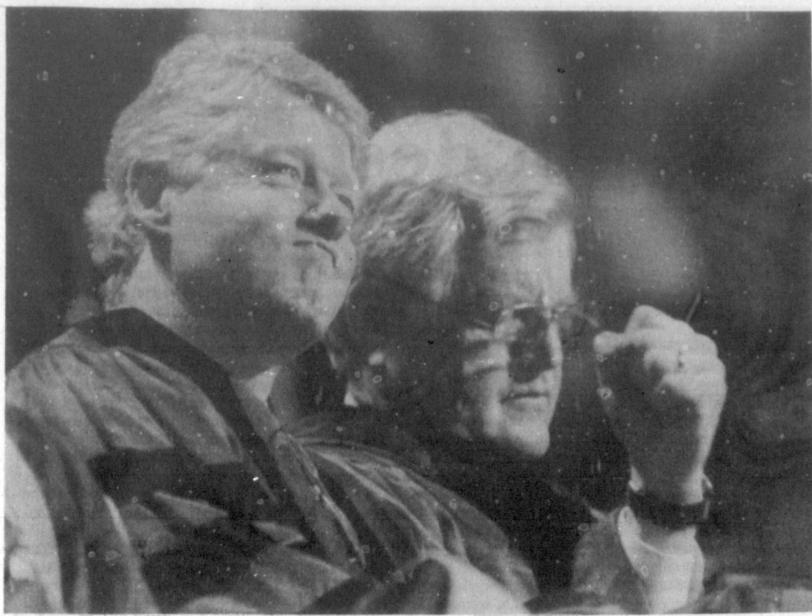
### BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Today and tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly over the

mountains. Highs 70s to mid 80s mountains and north with 80s and 90s elsewhere. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s mountains with 50s and 60s at lower elevations. Monday and Monday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms east, isolated thunderstorms west. Highs in the 70s and 80s mountains with mid 80s to near 100 elsewhere. Lows 40s to mid 50s mountains with 60s at lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Today and tonight, partly cloudy northwest Oklahoma. Mostly cloudy with a chance for thunderstorms red river valley. Highs in the 80s. Lows Sunday night in the mid and upper 60s. Monday and Monday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance for thunderstorms over southeast Oklahoma. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Lows Monday night in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Extended forecast, Tuesday and Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows near 70. Highs near 90. Thursday, considerable cloudiness and a little cooler with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows near 70. Highs mainly in the 80s.

Pres east Clint C BO ton bl critics reduct produ rheto good. Bra floor GOP gans l refus tive o ning u "Th no det Unive you lo the de worki do les world So unani plan, I again the Se week But fr Reput compr So in his at the part c repair fight debate "W our pl econo Demc Verm is recl F SA take a ident Sessi said in Enu Sessi San / allg specu out of ed to in 19 He hasn' with I



(AP Photo) President Bill Clinton gestures while listening to a student's oration at the Northeastern University commencement ceremony in Boston Saturday. Seated next to Clinton is U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

## Clinton dares Republican critics to provide details

BOSTON (AP) — President Clinton bluntly challenged Republican critics of his \$500 billion deficit-reduction package on Saturday to produce a plan of their own "not rhetoric, not chants that sound good."

Bracing for this week's Senate floor debate, Clinton accused his GOP detractors of "screaming slogans like 'tax and spend'" while refusing to offer a detailed alternative or take responsibility for running up the \$4 trillion federal debt.

"They say more cuts, less taxes, but no details," Clinton told Northeastern University graduates. "Then when you look at the details, you find that the details hurt the middle class, the working poor, the vulnerable elderly, do less to create jobs and ensure our world economic leadership."

Evidence of that effort was Clinton's repeated references to his program as a "growth plan" the label he prefers to the GOP's "tax plan" moniker.

"If senators are going to oppose my growth plan, they ought to answer these questions: What programs would you cut more deeply?" Clinton said in the radio address. "Where are your tough choices? Will you ask the wealthy to pay their fair share or will you put a higher burden on the middle class? Do you have a real comprehensive plan to reduce the deficit by \$500 billion?"

He took the same tack in his commencement speech, delivered to 2,195 Northeastern graduates at a steamy Boston Garden.

Clinton said Senate Republicans were attacking his program with hollow cries and demanded: "What is your real alternative? Not rhetoric, not chants that sound good."

The Senate version of the Clinton plan contains \$249 billion in new taxes on the rich, businesses, motorists and better-off Social Security recipients. It also cuts more than \$80 billion from Medicare and other benefit programs. It promises \$160 billion in additional savings to be achieved in future separate legislation and through lower interest payments on federal debt.

Clinton visited New England for the commencement speech and a later Maine rally to close a week that brought cheer to a White House that has been beset for weeks.

In addition to the budget plan's progress, a major campaign finance plan cleared the Senate, and two congressional committees endorsed Clinton's national service-college aid plan. Also, the president's Russian aid package, controversial because of domestic spending restraints, survived a key House vote.

The president himself was clearly in good spirits, shaking hands with dozens of students as he worked his way through the Garden. He was presented with an honorary doctorate from the school and a baseball cap from the graduates. Seated behind Clinton at the ceremony was Northeastern professor Michael Dukakis, the former Massachusetts governor and 1988 Democratic presidential nominee.

While in New England, Clinton also was attending fund-raisers for two supportive Senate Democrats, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine.

So far, Republicans have been unanimous in opposing the Clinton plan, first as it passed the House and again as a revised version cleared the Senate Finance Committee last week on an 11-9, party-line vote. But for all their criticism, Senate Republicans have refused to offer a comprehensive alternative.

So Clinton's challenge, delivered in his weekly radio address and later at the Boston commencement, was part of a White House effort to regain the offensive in the budget fight in advance of the Senate debate.

"We really let the definition of our plan get away from us," Clinton economic adviser Robert Rubin told Democratic governors meeting in Vermont. "But I think the president is reclaiming it now."

Republicans made such proposals in 1985, and they became a successful weapon when Democrats retook control of the Senate in 1986.

"They hit us over the head in the next campaign," GOP Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon recalled Friday. "We're not going to do that alone."

To that argument, Clinton had this brusque rebuttal: "Maybe our opponents should listen to Ted Turner's advice: Lead, follow, or get out of the way."

## FBI director vows fight for job

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It will take a personal request from the president before FBI Director William Sessions will step down, Sessions said in a rare newspaper interview.

Ending five months of silence, Sessions talked with editors of the San Antonio Express-News about allegations of ethical abuse and speculation that he would be forced out of his job. Sessions was appointed to a 10-year term as FBI director in 1987 by President Reagan.

He told the editors Friday that he hasn't requested a private meeting with President Clinton to present his

defense, but he did say he was ready to meet with Clinton any time the president wants.

"That is in the hands of the president," he said. "I haven't talked to him."

Sessions, a former chief federal judge in San Antonio, returned for the wedding of his son, Mark.

Sessions told the newspaper he was willing to fight for the job, although the allegations had taken a toll on him.

Recent news reports have indicated that Sessions' attorneys have been meeting with Justice Department officials to negotiate the terms of his resignation.

Sessions confirmed his lawyers had been meeting with officials in Attorney General Janet Reno's office, but added: "Beyond that I cannot say."

Former Attorney General William Barr accused Sessions of taking "advantage of the government" in a pattern of ethical abuses that included using FBI airplanes for personal trips.

Sessions' lawyers called Barr's Jan. 15 report "inaccurate, incomplete and biased in a way that mischaracterizes the conduct of the director and seriously misleads the public."

## Polish arms sting inspires patriotism and not chagrin

By DRUSILLA MENAKER  
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Far from feeling chagrin, Poles are in a patriotic fervor over the fate of six arms dealers caught in a U.S. sting and accused of trying to sell weapons to Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

The suspects and their defenders are fanning the outrage by portraying the arrests as an attack on Polish sovereignty and demanding that the country's political leaders take action.

They say the United States, usually held in high esteem here, trumped up charges to wipe out competition from the Polish arms trade, which is reeling from the loss of its Soviet bloc customers.

The defendants maintain that they believed the arms were going to the Philippines, not Iraq. Their claims of innocence are laced with hints at a sinister CIA role and the involvement of Russian agents.

The unfamiliar use of an undercover law enforcement setup to snare defendants is raising hackles, too. In the sting, U.S. customs agents posed as men from Iraq.

Five of the Poles are expected to go on trial this summer in New York. They were extradited after their March 1992 arrest in Germany where, prosecutors say, they

sealed a deal to supply Iraq with 105,000 AK-47 assault rifles, grenade launchers, missiles and even MiG fighter planes from the armories of several Eastern European countries.

The five Poles held in the United States are Communist-era officials who had made big profits in private import-export. They include a former embassy consul in Washington, a former army deputy chief of staff and a former deputy finance minister.

A sixth suspect, the managing director of a state-owned arms factory, was returned to Poland by a German court for health reasons.

Some say the case suggests that the Eastern European defense industry is so frantic for business it is willing to turn a blind eye to questionable buyers.

The Foreign Trade Ministry's acceptance of the crudely forged paperwork showing the Philippines, and not Iraq, as the customer proves it would "sell weapons to anybody, even the devil himself," the Gazeta Wyborcza newspaper said.

Polish arms makers, coddled under the Communists and still employing 60,000 people directly and another 100,000 people as suppliers, have been in dire straits since the breakup of the Soviet Union.

The state-owned companies are estimated to be up to \$125 million in debt. The new democratic government has required that traders obey embargoes on the former Yugoslavia, Iraq and other once-favored customers.

Many Poles, however, contend that the case is something of a test of the country's new place in the world.

Poland often finds itself pleading for foreign help. But in this instance, people have espoused an attitude of standing up to the West, rallying around the cause of their compatriots, the evidence notwithstanding.

"This provocation was not only aimed against us but also against the Polish arms industry, the Polish economy and lastly against Polish sovereignty," the defendants' wives told parliament.

The patriotic anger raises some parallels to the curious reaction to the case of former Col. Ryszard Kuklinski, who defected to the United States after handing over the Communists' plans to impose martial law in 1981 and crush Solidarity.

He surfaced recently in Poland. But rather than being rehabilitated as a patriot or having his death sentence lifted, he has been widely condemned for betraying his country, even if it was under Soviet tutelage.

## Tropical storm brings rain to Gulf

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — Tropical Storm Arlene, first named storm of the Atlantic hurricane season, soaked much of the Texas Gulf Coast with rain Saturday, but barely had enough wind to justify its title.

A tropical storm warning was posted for the Texas coast from Brownsville northeastward to Matagorda, and a coastal flood watch extended from Matagorda to Port Arthur at the Louisiana state line.

At 1 p.m., Arlene's center was almost stationary at 26.1 north latitude and 96.3 west longitude, or about 70 miles east of Brownsville.

It was expected to push slowly toward the south Texas shore during the night. Arlene's center was expected to land between Brownsville and Baffin Bay, which is about 25 miles south of Corpus Christi.

"It doesn't look real potent, really," said Richard Hagan, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service's Brownsville office.

Arlene had been a tropical depression that soaked Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula with heavy rain for two days. But early Saturday, its maximum sustained wind speed reached 39 mph, the threshold for giving it the title of

tropical storm, said the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

Tropical storms are redesignated as hurricanes when sustained wind speed reaches 74 mph.

During the afternoon, Arlene had wind blowing at a sustained speed of only 40 mph.

Little wind damage was expected. But flooding was possible as Arlene sent bands of showers and thunderstorms onshore, and the low-lying Rio Grande Valley and the Coastal Bend of Corpus Christi already have been rain-soaked for the past few weeks.

## Richards signs revised penal code

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards signed measures into law Saturday that double the minimum prison term of violent criminals and create a new state jail system for non-violent felons.

"This landmark legislation will make Texas a safer place," Richards said. "People convicted of crimes such as murder and rape must serve at least half of their sentences before being eligible for parole under the new criminal code. They previously were required to serve one-fourth of their sentences."

Those who commit capital murder and receive a life sentence must serve at least 40 years, rather than 35.

Non-violent criminals convicted of low-level property theft or drug offenses will serve their time in a new state jail system, freeing prison space for violent offenders.

"We are one step closer to real 'truth in sentencing' by making cap-

ital murderers spend at least 40 years behind bars, and where drug dealers and car thieves have the threat of full sentences in a state jail," Richards said.

Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, chairman of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee, praised the state for "getting tougher" on crime.

"This legislation will do more than anything that has been done in the last 20 years to make Texas a safer place to live," Whitmire said.

Rep. Allen Place, D-Gatesville, said the measure "is designed to be tough on criminals who choose to commit violent crimes and it reflects some special needs of society in the

realm of punishment of criminal acts."

Gay rights activists called on Richards to veto the legislation because lawmakers failed to remove a century-old statute forbidding sodomy between same-sex couples.

"I think that the courts very likely are going to settle that issue," Richards said. "The price that is paid for a veto is far too great."

The Texas Supreme Court currently is considering the constitutionality of the sodomy law.

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THE CITIZENS OF PAMPA ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO JOIN MAYOR RICHARD PEET CITY COMMISSIONERS AND THE CITY OF PAMPA EMPLOYEES AT A FAREWELL RECEPTION FOR GLEN HACKLER FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1993 4:00-6:00 P.M. M.K. BROWN ROOM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING 200 N. BALLARD PAMPA, TEXAS

IN LOVING MEMORY OF JOE PATTON FARRAR

A Very Special Father's Day Message:

Twenty-one months ago, my Dad Suffered a massive heart attack and was brought back to life after he died on the emergency room table. His heart attack turned out to be a signal that something was terribly wrong with him: Cancer of the colon that had metastasized to the liver. After undergoing surgery, the Doctor's told us Daddy would only live six months. Because God wanted to give our family the most precious time of our lives with my Dad, he lived for eighteen months. If God had taken my precious Dad that night on the emergency room table, I would have never had the chance to really tell him how very much I loved him, how much I appreciated all the sacrifices he made for me, how he was the most unselfish, caring, special man in the world.

Even though my Dad was so very ill, God gave me a very special gift-Eighteen months to spend with my Dad so I could let him know how very special he was and how much I loved him, how grateful I was for everything he brought to my life and how very much I would look forward to seeing him someday.

As Father's Day approaches, I think of how life was before my Dad became ill and how I took for granted this very special man and how God gave me the chance to say and do all the things with my Dad that mean everything to me now that he's gone.

In sharing my experience with you, it is my hope that this Father's Day may bring all of you together with your Dad's and that you will take the opportunity you have today to tell him how you love him and how much you care about him. If your Dad is not where you can give him a big hug and a kiss, please take the time to call him and tell him how very special he is and how much you love him.

This Father's Day as I lay fresh flowers on my Dad's grave and thank God for my very special time with him, I pray that all of you take time out today to be with your Dad.

Happy Father's Day,  
Janet Lenderman

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# Viewpoints

**The Pampa News**

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

### Tax dollars might pay for challenge

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley will reportedly go to court to challenge the term-limit law that voters in his state of Washington imposed on their representatives to Congress last November.

Will he use the people's money in his effort to try to block the people's will?

He claims he's not going to enlist the House Legal Counsel in his campaign, but there are reasons to be wary. For one thing, Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell has already authorized use of the Senate Legal Counsel in a lawsuit against a term-limit law enacted by Arkansas voters.

Even if Foley doesn't imitate that maneuver, there are myriad ways he could indirectly funnel tax dollars toward his own lawsuit.

Yet even with tax dollars supporting it, an anti-term-limits lawsuit is no sure winner. As the California State Supreme Court concluded in upholding Proposition 130 (which limits state legislators' terms), "The interests of the state in incumbency reform outweigh any injury to incumbent officeholders and those who wish to vote for them." In fact, "the overall health of the body politic is enhanced by limitations on continuous tenure," California's high court reasoned.

At the federal level, a key question is whether states have the authority to restrict congressional tenure. Law professor Ronald Rotunda of the University of Illinois has argued cogently that they do, pointing out, in a recent *Washington Post* column, that term limits on federal legislators are merely an extension of powers that the states have been exercising for more than a century — powers long ago acknowledged by the Supreme Court.

"People who argue that term limits are unconstitutional are ... rejecting 200 years of practice," Rotunda writes. "Almost all states require that U.S. representatives be elected by district within the state, even though the Constitution only lists state residency as a qualification." Congress, too, has ordered that states impose a district qualification — and the Supreme Court has upheld its right to impose that rule.

"If opponents of term limits really are serious in claiming that neither the states nor Congress can impose an extra restriction (over and above what the Constitution specifies for congressional elections) then the Supreme Court is going to have to reject a lot of its own cases, and U.S. representatives are going to have to be elected in statewide elections."

Foley represents many of his Republican colleagues, along with Democrats, in his anxiousness to get term-limits gutted. But while the vast majority of incumbents might be on his side, it's not at all clear that the Constitution is.

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### Berry's World



"Ricky has agreed to stay on as Senior Foreign Policy Adviser."

# Government job destruction

One of the most two-faced laments by politicians and civil rights organizations is the lack of jobs for youths, particularly black youths caught up in the pathology of our cities. What makes their lament turn one's stomach is their advocacy, at the beck and call of powerful interests, of laws and regulations that result in the elimination of jobs.

Minimum wage is one law that makes youths unemployable. Right now, it's \$4.25 an hour. Add mandated fringes such as Social Security, worker's compensation and other benefits, and the minimum cost to hire a youth is over \$6 an hour. Pretend you're an employer, and ask, "If it costs me \$6 an hour, should I hire someone whose skills will enable him to produce only \$3 an hour worth of value?" Most employers will view that as a losing economic proposition. Thus, the minimum wage law discriminates against least skilled workers, and the effects will be magnified if the Clintons get their way with mandated employer health insurance.

Minimum wages destroy jobs as well. Many summer and after-school jobs I held as a teen during the '40s and '50s are all but gone. I delivered packages, pumped gasoline, swept floors and washed windows at the local grocer, picked fresh fruit and vegetables, and washed dishes at Horn & Hardart. It wasn't only me. All the kids living in our housing project who wanted to work had jobs.



Walter Williams

And Bureau of Labor statistics prove it. In 1948, white teen unemployment was 10.2 percent, and black teen unemployment was 9.4 percent. At the same time, black teens, as well as blacks in general, were more active in the labor force than whites. Increases in the minimum wage and the broadening of its coverage produced what we have today.

Minimum wage isn't the only culprit. Teen jobs have also been eliminated through labor laws and collective bargaining agreements. On some weekends, my cousin and I used to go to Philadelphia's Cobbs Creek Park golf course to caddy. We simply arrived at daybreak and stood around until a golfer offered us a job. The same opportunity is unavailable today. How about this? I'd go up to a store manager and ask whether he had any odd jobs for me to do. Often, the odd job was to sweep the pavement, collect trash and put it in the dumpster

or sweep the floor. A supermarket manager doing the same today would face a job action by the Retail Clerks Union.

Black kids are in a multiple bind. By and large, the government schools they attend deliver no less than grossly fraudulent education. And it's not just the school terrorists, but kids who are well-behaved and have parents who care and want better for them. Victimized by rotten government education, they then find that government creates laws which make them too costly to hire and receive on-the-job training. After that, many jobs that might be available to them are run out of the city by the tax gouging of local authorities and policy that gives the streets to criminals.

At least on one of these fronts, help is on the way. Clint Bolick, director of the Washington-based Institute for Justice, has recently brought suit in the Illinois Supreme Court on behalf of 30 black parents and 70 children. The suit alleges that through the grossly fraudulent Chicago schools, students have been denied their state constitutional rights to a quality education. The parents demand that Illinois allow their children to escape ghetto schools by providing vouchers that can be used at government and non-government schools.

How much do you want to bet that the NAACP, Urban League and others who mouth concern about education and jobs will either not help or line up against these parents?

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 20, the 171st day of 1993. There are 194 days left in the year. This is Father's Day.

### Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred years ago, on June 20, 1893, a jury in New Bedford, Mass., found Lizzie Borden innocent of the ax murders of her father and stepmother.

On this date:

In 1756, in India, a group of British soldiers was imprisoned in a suffocating cell that gained notoriety as the "Black Hole of Calcutta." Most of them died.

In 1782, Congress approved the Great Seal of the United States.

In 1791, King Louis XVI of France attempted to flee the country in the so-called "Flight to Varennes," but was caught.

In 1837, Queen Victoria ascended the British throne following the death of her uncle, King William IV.



# Why he can't keep his pants up

In an article concerning sexual harassment in our high schools, the papers quoted a male student the other day as saying he had had his hindparts grabbed by female students.

The young man put it more bluntly than that, and was quoted actually using the "a" word. Because I'm too old ever to have hung out in a mall, didn't learn to read until I was almost 7 and have been out of high school 30 years, I'm still not comfortable using such coarse words in a family newspaper.

I don't even like them when they are shouted into my living room on Donahue.

So, if there are no objections, and keeping in mind they are even taking certain liberties with quotes at *The New Yorker* these days, I'll substitute the milder "b" word in its place.

The kid said female students grabbed his butt at school.

As a friend puts it, upon hearing of such incredible changes in the mores of our society, "Help us and save us!" cried Ol' Lady Davis.

That sort of thing didn't go on when I was in high school, of course, and I can launch into a long harangue here about the declining morals of our youth and tie in Murphy Brown and MTV somehow, but I won't.

It wouldn't do any good, anyway. Each generation selects its own behavioral standards. Mine swapped chewing gum when we kissed. Our parents would have been shocked.



Lewis Grizzard

Instead, I think I'll simply use this opportunity as a requiem for my own butt, which went ungrabbed all the way through high school and, alas, for the three decades since.

Allow me to begin by saying even if females had grabbed boys' butts when I was in high school, they would have had a difficult time with mine.

I had plenty of hair when I was born but very little butt. Ever notice how some people's butts sort of jut out away from the rest of their body?

I heard a comedienne say she liked butts that jutted out so much you could balance a bottle of English Leather cologne on it. Mine could star in Sylvester Stallone's new movie, *Cliffhanger*. Do the words "sheer cliff" mean anything? No use grabbing if there's nothing to hold on to.

"What happened to your butt?" a female did ask me once.

"I was in a wreck," I said.

"Took it right off there, didn't it?" she replied. In high school friends and I drove pass a Daughters of the Confederacy picnic one afternoon and I mooned the gathering.

"Help us and save us!" cried Ol' Lady Davis, who invited me to the picnic to try to fatten up what she thought was my face.

That's the bad news. Now, the worse news.

What butt I had I lost during my recent heart surgeries. (They kept cutting until they got it right.)

I first noticed it the other day when I finally had the nerve to stand in front of a mirror to see what's left of my body. My chest looks like I finished fifth in an ax fight. I have no butt. It's gone. Outta here. Nada. Zippo. Butto.

I called my surgeon, "Why did you remove what was left of my butt?" I asked him.

"You noticed that?" he replied.

"Yeah, I noticed," I said. "A little butt is better than no butt at all."

"We didn't think you had enough to realize we had taken the rest away," he explained. "A patient in the next room needed another quarter inch on a thumb replacement, so we gave him your butt."

I suppose I can get by with no butt whatsoever. I can write away from Donahue transcripts and put them in the seat of my pants to keep my trousers up, for instance. Of course, if a female ever does try to grab my posterior all she'll still be getting is a handful of mostly nothing.

# Gergen's first chore: Mending fences

If new White House Counselor David Gergen is to succeed in his mission to get the Clinton presidency on track, he'd best start by donning his arbitrator's hat and trying to negotiate a truce between his new boss and the reporters who cover him.

Gergen is uniquely qualified to take on this formidable task, having served three other presidents as a communications adviser and having worked as a commentator for MacNeil/Lehrer and a columnist and editor for *US News & World Report*. Gergen is also blessed with a level temperament, eminent good sense and a moderate approach to politics, if anybody can make peace between president and press, Gergen can.

The first thing he might do is inform the media that it brings to the table an exceedingly bad attitude. Everyone agrees that tough, aggressive questioning is appropriate, indeed imperative. But discourtesy, hostility and viciousness are unbecoming — as when Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos was hammered and taunted during his very first briefing on Jan. 21 by a roomful of reporters whining about their lack of access to the press secretary's office.

A little perspective would help, too. We are not dealing here with an inarticulate George Bush, a clueless Ronald Reagan or an evil Richard Nixon. Scalpate is funny, but it isn't Watergate. Bill Clinton drowns his material points in detail, lacks self-discipline and acts like an awestruck kid at times, particularly in the presence of celluloid celebrities.



Joseph Spear

But he is not a miscreant, and he is not a dolt. Indeed, he is exceedingly intelligent and well-informed, and he deserves respect for that.

Gergen might then inform Clinton and his aides that they also have a bad attitude. This is not to say they don't appreciate the free press in theory. It can't be said much better than Clinton said it this year at the White House Correspondents Association's annual dinner. "The Constitution provides for you a freedom that is virtually without limits," he told his audience of journalists, "because the framers recognized that without it, people like me who get power with the best of motives would, inevitably, abuse it."

It is the practical application of this freedom that so annoys that Clinton crowd. They seem to regard reporters as Visigoths, as slow-witted, repulsive creatures who want to storm the castle and raid the wine cellar.

Clinton aid Paul Begala couldn't understand why *The Washington Post* wanted to "write about a

damn haircut" and, indeed, he regarded the paper as "pathetic" for doing so. Clinton himself waxed hostile during a "town meeting" on CBS. The media makes too much of "stupid little things," he fumed, and added: "Controversy gets news, and when we're out here working on things that aren't controversial, it's often not reported."

Gergen might then point out to his new associates a few things he has learned from long and sometimes bitter experience:

— Yes, the media loves controversy and trivia. So it is, was and will always be. Accept it and remember: If Clinton and company take care of substance, the coverage will take care of itself.

— The White House beat is the worst in Washington. Reporters are crammed into small quarters and ordered to stay there. They spend all day reading papers, chatting with colleagues and trying to get the folks in other parts of the building to return their calls. Understand the tedium, and you go a long way to understanding their animosity. And it might help to reopen the press secretary's office to them.

— Clinton should hold more press conferences — not the formal kind in the East Room, but the more relaxed meetings in the press room or on the White House grounds. He is astute and cogent, so what's to fear? Regular contact with the press vents pent-up anger. There is no better way to tame the tiger.

Teach them, David, before things get totally out of hand.

# Letters to the editor

## Resents anti-Celanese letters

To the editor:  
I resent that they (Larry Hood and Carolyn Hood in letters to the editor) imply the citizens of Pampa don't care about their family's health. I think it's a rotten thing to say that all we care about is a company.  
I think I'm speaking for most citizens of Pampa.  
It has not been proven that Celanese is guilty (innocent until proven guilty) that's the law.  
Of course we are a company town, matter of fact, we'd love for a lot of companies to settle here, but that doesn't mean a company comes before our families and no company owns me or my family.  
I'm happy they are having the trial 200 miles away and if you lose, you can't blame the citizens of Pampa.  
None of my family work for Celanese or ever have. Just wanted to let the Hoods know how I feel and probably most of the citizens of Pampa. No company comes before our families.

Peggy Eckroat  
Pampa

## Questions city management

To the editor:  
Not only are we being subjected to an almost fifty percent increase in garbage rates, the city now tells us that due to a shortfall because of less sales tax and property taxes that we as taxpayers may be subjected to reduction of services as well as possibly even higher fees in the future. I find it hard to believe that during the administration of Glen Hackler that everything went perfect. Merely a couple of weeks go by and the finances of our fair city deteriorate. Could this be the underlying cause of departure of our so well thought of city manager? I also find it hard to believe that a person in such high regard in our community would accept a lesser job, such as assistant city manager in Midland.

Jerry Mulanax  
Pampa

## Upset by 'pornography'

To the editor:  
Knowing what a plague pornography is and what devastation it has brought on our country, I am offended when it is made easy to obtain. People who criticize me and others for speaking out against it would change their tune quickly if their daughter, wife, or friend was ever attacked and sexually abused by a rapist. Most of those violent offenders have a great deal of pornography in their possession. When I have been doing business in a store that has previously rejected pornography and then begins to sell it, I think something ought to be said.

Several stores in the area have been bought by another company recently. The new company decided to place pornography in the stores that didn't already have them. I think the local managers of the stores in Canadian, Miami, Panhandle, and in Pampa should be commended and supported because they refused to allow the pornography to be placed in their stores. The local managers have the option of refusing to carry this material, and have been backed by their immediate supervisor.

The manager of one of the stores in Pampa, however, has been adamant in regards to attempts from a number of us to try to persuade them to remove the magazines from the store. They say it is not their decision, but that superiors must give the orders to remove the pornography. The above mentioned stores illustrate that the local manager can indeed remove the magazine if he or she will.

I have spent quite a number of dollars in that store during the past several years. It has been a frequent stop on my way through Pampa or upon leaving Pampa. Now, I will purchase products from stores that stay out of the pornography business, and I am encouraging all people who will, to do the same. If they want money from the type of perverted people who purchase pornography, they don't want mine.

Ricky Pfeil  
Wheeler

## 'Justice' in Gray County?

To the editor:  
Here's a fine example of "justice" in Gray County: On May 4, 1993, I was arrested and charged with the offense of indecency with a child. On May 27th, I was taken to Borger and given a polygraph exam by Michael Blackmon, the district attorney's investigator for Hutchinson County. I have never touched any child in a wrong manner, so naturally I passed the polygraph exam. On May 28, 1993, the charge was dismissed. However, I'm still sitting in jail. Why? Well, I was on parole, so my wonderful parole officer decided to get a revocation warrant issued on the charge. Even though I've proven my innocence, she refuses to get the warrant lifted, claiming her supervisor won't approve such an action. I've been on parole for 4 1/2 years, was due to be released from parole on May 12th, 1993. Instead of being released, I'm now waiting to go to a revocation hearing on a charge that's been dismissed, on a parole I should've been released from a month ago. That's how it's done in Gray County. Justice isn't blind here, no sir. It's non-existent.

By the way, since you printed my name in the police report when I was

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**JUSTIFICATION BY FAITH**

"Being therefore justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ; through whom also we have had our access by faith into this grace wherein we stand; and we rejoice in hope of the glory of God." (Rom. 5:1-2.)

The word "therefore" in this passage, refers back to the justification of Abraham. As Abraham was justified by faith, so are we justified by faith through our Lord Jesus Christ, according to the apostle Paul. And because of this justification, we have peace with God and because of being in the grace of God, we also have the hope of our glorification in the day of the resurrection.

Abraham, when he was called, obeyed and went where the Lord God told him to go (Heb. 11:8-10; Gen. 12.) This he did by faith in God. He also offered his son Isaac unto God by faith (Heb. 11:17; Gen. 22.) James writes this about Abraham: "Was not Abraham our father justified by works, in that he offered up Isaac his son upon the altar? Thou seeest that faith wrought with his works, and by works was faith made perfect;" (Jas. 2:21-22.) The offering of Isaac was the work of God which Abraham did (Gen. 22), just as the building of the ark was the work of God which Noah did (Gen. 6.)

Justification by faith demands that man believe in God and do the works ordained of God (Eph. 2:8-10.) If the works we did originated with man then we could boast and demand that the Lord reward us with salvation as a debt which He owed us. But such is not the case. Man is incapable of doing anything, which in and of itself, is deserving of salvation. Thus, when we are saved we have to say it is by the grace of God.

Paul wrote to Titus: "For we also once were foolish, disobedient, deceived, serving divers lusts and pleasures, living in malice and envy, hateful, hating one another. But when the kindness of God our Saviour, and his love toward man appeared, not by works done in righteousness, which we did ourselves, but according to His mercy He saves us, through the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Spirit." (Titus 3:3-5.) This is justification by faith.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:  
**Westside Church of Christ**  
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

arrested, but failed to print news of the dismissal in the court report, how about printing this letter? I'd like people to know I'm not a child molester, even if I do get my parole revoked for it.

Henry W. 'Hank' Skinner  
Gray County Jail

## Show some respect

To the editor:  
Watching TV news last Sunday about unruly children in schools, some so bad they even curse or threaten teachers, makes me feel even stronger about something I wrote about six months ago.

My letter was to encourage (or find a group) to visit older people at home, senior citizens, or nursing homes and learn about lost values. Use the material and make workbooks for kids of all ages and change their attitudes and practice in life. A lot of unrest develops for parents, teachers, police and others when parents don't take time to tell their kids what is wrong and what is right.

When you're taught from very young why it rains, why roses bloom, why in winter it snows, and that there is a God that created all of this and watches over us, that there are 10 commandments we should live by, when planted in your mind at a young age naturally makes a better person out of you all your life.

Before I was six years old I knew things like:

- Respect older people no matter who they are.
- Call them mister, mrs., uncle or aunt.
- When you meet a man you shake hands.
- When you meet a lady you remove your hat and bow.
- Never go in another persons house with your hat on.
- Never go to the table with your shirt off.
- Never be a smart-mouth or smart-alec with anyone.
- When a boy walks down the street with a girl, the boy walks next to the street.
- Always open the door for a lady or an older person.
- Give up your chair for an older person.
- Never take anything that doesn't belong to you.
- Your word is your contract.
- Let others know you can be trusted by your daily deeds.

I could go on and on and just knowing these things will make a better person out of you. You even get to looking at others deeds and wonder why someone didn't raise them right.

Kids would share values and start loving each other. If Pampa developed this program it may even catch on in other places.

Alvin Stokes  
Pampa

## Supports military ban on gays

To the editor:  
It saddens me to think we have a president who has made it part of his presidential agenda to allow avowed homosexuals into our armed forces. Is he aware of the serious consequences and irrevocable damage this is going to incur?

Fortunately there is legislation in the House of Representatives to counter this mandate. HR 667 introduced by Joe Barton of Texas in February of this year upholds the current ban on gays in the military and is dubbed the "Military Readiness Act of 1993."

Let me tell you why I support the ban on gays and the implications of these issues if the ban should be lifted.

— Sodomy is against the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 125 10 USC section 925 (1976). Exclusion of gays is a means of preventing violations of this code. Sodomy is not a Civil right.

— The President is bypassing the lawmaking function of the legislative branch by directly mandating requirements for the militia. It states in Section 8 of the Constitution that Congress raises and maintains armies.

— The unique role of the military excludes some people and the ability to serve is not necessarily a right. Exclusions include height, weight, age, education and other limitations. The military cannot be paralleled with a civilian counterpart due to the wartime role it must accomplish, nor must it be subjected to political experimentation.

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— If the ban should be lifted, it would be hard to maintain morale, good order and discipline within the ranks.

— Retention would be difficult as well as recruitment of good quality personnel who may have joined had the ban remained intact.

— HIV and STD's are found more in gay people, thus projecting the need for medical care upon an already burdened military health system. The walking blood supply of the military would come under serious question.

— The wants and needs of the servicemember aren't being considered as well as the expertise of our senior military officials. The current administration has done an "about face" toward our military leaders' input.

— Individual rights and privacy must be considered. Five types of housing must be provided to accommodate this revolting lifestyle choice. Male homosexual, female homosexual, male heterosexual, female heterosexual and family housing. This is just the beginning, separate Officer from enlisted and 'other' family types. This is outrageous for a group of perverts to impose this lifestyle on the majority who chose not to engage in illegal and immoral acts of sin. God burned Sodom and Gomorah.

— Our National Security is at stake as this proposal is being considered. Once the ban is dropped, will our Armed Forces be effective? This is another attempt by the gay community to normalize this kind of behavior. It has been estimated that 1 out of 7 votes for Clinton came from these people.

— America's public acceptance and favorable view of the military will forever be changed and united support compromised if the ban is lifted. This also affects the morale of the servicemember currently serving.

As a God fearing Christian, Citizen, Veteran and Reservist, I urge you to ponder these points. Our American values, our patriotism and our National Security are at stake. Don't let political agendas and campaign promises by our careless president dissolve and destroy our Nation's army and the means to defend this great country.

Tom Thweatt  
Amarillo

## Where were the gloves?

To the editor:  
About the picture on the front page on Tuesday, June 15.

If my child — or grandchild — were receiving any kind of shot, the nurse giving it would be wearing rubber gloves!

Where were the Dept. of Health nurses when the use of rubber gloves was mandated?

Just recently I was in Coronado Hospital, and the nurses there are certainly up to standards! Not once was I given an injection or had my IV changed did the nurse fail to put on new rubber gloves.

Perhaps the DHS should take note.

Eleanor Tyre  
Pampa

Please see page 10 additional letters to the editor

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# Business

## Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



### The power of optimism

The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today.

—Franklin D. Roosevelt

During the Great Depression, the president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce was quizzed about the effects of the depression in Los Angeles. He replied, "Depression? We have no depression in Los Angeles, but I will admit that we are having the worst boom in many, many years." This community leader was a classic example of optimism.

According to Webster's dictionary, an optimist is a person who looks at actions and events and anticipates the best possible outcomes. Many humorous definitions of optimism exist. For example, a person who takes a frying pan on a fishing trip or a lottery ticket buyer who first opens a savings account. My favorite is the man who falls from an airplane without a parachute and as he hurtles toward the earth remarks, "What a beautiful view."

In the more serious world of small business, optimism is valuable. If a pessimist ever opened a successful business, I haven't heard about it. Nearly all new ventures are started by optimistic women and men who believe that the outcome will be successful. I'll admit that I've seen a few who were "foolishly optimistic," but there would be no successes if someone didn't try.

#### A driving force

Optimism is a motivator. The belief that something good is going to happen because of our efforts, gets us up and going. Optimism is a driving force that helps us make the best of a bad situation. It is a state of mind that keeps our expectations high. Even when the going gets tough, the optimist will keep on going because of the basic belief that success is just ahead.

An interesting phenomenon occurs around optimistic people. Good things happen to them. Optimism is the fuel of a positive attitude which powers people toward success. In a wide variety of careers, you will find that people who have great attitudes will soar to the top.

Everyone enjoys being around winners. Just watch the fans at sporting events. Watch the crowds gather around successful folks from all walks of life. One of the common factors you will find in the lives of successful people is a positive attitude.

#### The optimist creed

Recently, I spoke to a group of Optimists. After the meeting, one of the club members gave me a copy of the Optimist Creed. The creed is a collection of positive thoughts that will help you build a positive, optimistic attitude.

Would you like to develop a better attitude? Would you like to be more successful? Would you like to enjoy a happier, more fulfilling life? Try following the Optimist Creed.

#### Promise yourself —

- To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.
- To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.
- To make all your friends feel that there is something in them.
- To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.
- To think only of the best, to work only for the best and expect only the best.
- To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.
- To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.
- To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile.
- To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.
- To be too large to worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

## Chamber Communique

WELCOME TO THE CHAMBER — Richard Russell, Edward D. Jones & Company (1540 N. Hobart).

Also, we welcome Debbie Cooper, who has joined the staff as chamber receptionist.

The board of directors unanimously elected John Tarpley to fill the unexpired term of Royce Jordan, who recently resigned, during the monthly board meeting Thursday. Welcome!

The City of Pampa will be bidding farewell to City Manager Glen Hackler and his wife Teri, who will be moving to Midland, at a reception Friday, June 25, in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Wednesday — 2 p.m. — Tourism Committee meeting  
Friday — 4-6 p.m. — Reception for Glen and Teri Hackler

### Frito-Lay testing low-fat Tostitos

PLANO (AP) — Frito-Lay Inc. has introduced four versions of low-fat tortilla chips in test markets in Arizona and Washington.

The company announced the introduction of Baked Tostitos brand Tortilla Chips on Wednesday.

The white corn tortilla chips are available in original and unsalted varieties containing less than 1 gram of fat per serving, and original and

cool ranch versions with 3 grams of fat per serving. Test markets for the varieties include Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., and Seattle and Portland, Wash.

Baked Tostitos are an extension of Frito-Lay's Tostitos brand unflavored tortilla chips, which contain eight grams of fat per serving.

Frito-Lay, the Plano, Texas-based U.S. snack food division of PepsiCo Inc., had \$4 billion in sales in 1992.



Seleta Chance, left, manager of M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium, and Bill Hildebrandt, director of Community Services for the City of Pampa, completed an economic development program sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Co.

## SPS holds economic development course

Citizens from nine Panhandle communities have completed a 15-hour economic development training program sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Co. and the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Rural Economic Development Initiatives, or REDI, is designed to educate citizens in the decision-making process of doing economic development in their communities.

Teachers of the class were Cheryl Pink, manager of economic development for SPS, and Perna Strickland, director of economic development for the PRPC.

"It's our goal to increase the general public awareness of the issues that impact local economic development," said Strickland. "As citizens volunteers and government employees are called to make decisions concerning the investment of resources for their communities, we think programs such as REDI support quality decision making," she said.

The REDI classes are offered over a ten-week period each spring.

"I have taught six REDI classes, and the enthusiasm of the 1993 class was outstanding," Pink said. "The keen interest exhibited by the 26 students indicates that the Panhandle

communities have strong leaders who are very involved with their communities' economic development strategies."

Eight guest speakers contributed to the training program: David Shipman, Panhandle Small Business Development Center; David Partlow, executive director of the Borger Economic Development Corporation; Bedford Forrest, Texas Department of Agriculture; Michael Bourn and Greg Manter, Amarillo Economic Development Corporation; Pat Helton, OMNI Export Management Co.; Mary Blinderman, Southwestern Public Service Co.; and Jacquie Huff, Economic Development Division, Texas A&M University.

The REDI class was taught in a series of five sessions. Eighteen participants earned certificates of completion by attending three or more classes. Participants in the 1993 REDI class included: Pampa: Seleta Chance, manager of M.K. Brown Auditorium; and Bill Hildebrandt, director of Community Services, City of Pampa. Canadian: Caroline Cornett, Cornett Realty; Dean Looper, city manager, City of Canadian; and Georgia King, executive director, Canadian-Hemphill County Chamber of Commerce.

### TI announces Navy, Turkish military deals

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments Defense Systems & Electronics Group said that it has been awarded a \$46.3 million contract to produce 650 electro-optic thermal sights.

The contract, awarded by ASEL-SAN Military Electronics Industries, is for thermal sights to be used on the Turkish Land Forces Armored Infantry Fighting Vehicles.

TI said it will co-produce the thermal sights with ASEL-SAN over 4 1/2 years.

Last week, Texas Instruments also announced it had received a \$16.8 million contract modification from the U.S. Navy to make 3,416 more Generic Expandable decoys.

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## Drilling Intentions

### Intentions to Drill

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Maxus Exploration Co., #12 J.T. Brown, et al 'D' (700 ac) 849' from most Southerly/South line & 1825' from West line, Sec. 22,3,C,G&MMB&A, 3 mi SE from Canadian, PD 10750' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BECHTHOLD Tonkawa) Corlena Oil Co., #1 Langolf (320 ac) 1500' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 24,10,HT&B, 6 1/2 mi NE from Booker, PD 6400' (415 W 8th, Suite 300, Amarillo, TX 79101)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Bradford-Laurie 'F' (3227 ac) 1880' from South & 1980' from East line, Sec. 686,43,H&TC, 9 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 6800' (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & FOLLETT Morrow) Unit Petroleum Co., #3 Hocking (646 ac) 2640' from South & 600' from West line, Sec. 82,10,HT&B, 2 3/4 mi N-NE from Follett, PD 9125'.

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #9-41M Bivins (54260 ac) 330' from North & 475' from West line, Sec. 41,0-18,D&P, 8 mi westerly from Masterson, PD 2500' (5005 LBJ Freeway, Suite 1000, Dallas, TX 75244)

Application to Plug-Back ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Amoco Production Co., #23 Lips Ranch 'B' (640 ac) 350' from North & 1844' from East line, Sec. 169,C,G&M, 19 mi SE from Spearman, PD 8800' (Box 800, Rm. 2118, Denver CO 80201)

OIL Well Completions MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #5-42 Bivins, Sec. 42,0-18,D&P, elev. 3684 rkb, spud 12-20-92, drlg. compl 1-4-93, tested 5-3-93, pumped 71 bbl. of 33.7 grav. oil + 13 bbls. water, GOR 239, perforated 2172-2230', TD 2500', PBTB 2500'.

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc.,

#6-37P Bivins, Sec. 37,0-18,D&P, elev. 3563 gr, spud 1-14-93, drlg. compl 1-19-93, tested 4-22-93, pumped 65 bbl. of 33.7 grav. oil + 17 bbls. water, GOR 1015.1, perforated 2002-2114, TD 2500', PBTB 2500' —

### Gas Well Completions

MOORE (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2RE Helton, Sec. 2,2,G&M, elev. 3809.5 rkb, spud 3-23-93, drlg. compl 3-25-93, tested 4-16-93, potential 1410 MCF, rock pressure 807.5, pay 2642-2666, TD 3634', PBTB 3010' — Re-Entry

OCHILTREE (ALPAR Lower Morrow) Alpar Resources, #9 Pearson '109', Sec. 109,4-T,T&NO, elev. 3068 kb, spud 2-8-93, drlg. compl 3-22-93, tested 3-23-93, potential 1800 MCF, rock pressure 2375, pay 7473-7560, TD 8450', PBTB 7920' —

OCHILTREE (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #3 Pearson Unit 'F', Sec. 17,44,E.C. Hooper, elev. 3067 gl, spud 4-2-93, drlg. compl 4-13-93, tested 5-26-93, potential 2900 MCF, rock pressure 1674, pay 6730-6764, TD 6900', PBTB 6848' —

### Plugged Wells

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann, Luginbuhl, Sec. 6,R-2,D&P (oil) — for the following wells:

#1, spud 11-5-59, plugged 4-29-93, TD 3246' —

#4W, spud 1-25-63, plugged 4-28-93, TD 3549' —

#7, spud 4-20-84, plugged 4-27-93, TD 3350' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #4 Logan, Sec. 135,5-T,T&NO, spud 7-23-48, plugged 5-17-93, TD 3244' — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

LIPSCOMB (C.N.B. Lower Morrow) Sandia Operating Corp., #6D Citizens Natl. Bank Trustee 'G', Sec. 343,43,H&TC, spud 11-19-65, plugged 5-29-93, TD 4574' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Hadson Energy Resources Corp., #1-55 Schultz, Sec. 55,10,HT&B, spud 12-1-91, plugged 5-20-93, TD 8735' (gas) —

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(Special photo) Ade Becker, left, Hoechst Celanese Environmental, Health and Safety Affairs manager, receives a safety award from the Pampa Plant from Richard I. Robinson, former NPRA board chairman.

## Hoechst Celanese's Pampa Plant receives safety award

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The exceptional record of safe operations of Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group's Pampa Plant was recently recognized by the National Petroleum Refiners Association during the trade group's third Annual National Safety Conference in Houston.

At the Safety Awards Banquet on May 4, Richard I. Robinson, former NPRA chairman of the board, presented Ade Becker, Environmental, Health, and Safety Affairs manager, with the NPRA Award for Meritorious Safety Performance — 1.4.

This year, a record number of 339 NPRA safety awards were presented to 60 member companies recognizing the excellent safety records at 164 facilities, which included 79 refineries and 85 petrochemical plants.

The Award for Meritorious Safety Performance was presented to 75 facilities operated by NPRA-member companies for achieving a total recordable incidence rate of 2.0 or less for the 1992 calendar year.

Gold Award certificates were presented to 102 locations for achieving at least a 25 percent reduction in the total recordable incidence rate during the 1992 calendar year as compared to the average total recordable incidence rate for the three previous calendar years.

Recipients of the Award for Safety Achievement included 92 facilities for operating one or more years without a lost workday case involving days away from work. Sixty-nine facilities also received the Award for Safety Achievement for operating 1,000,000 or more

### Woolworth expanding

DALLAS (AP) — Woolworth Corp. plans to spend \$390 million this year to open 800 stores and develop new formats, the retail company said at its annual meeting in Dallas.

Woolworth opened 904 stores last year, including about 300 in space formerly occupied by other stores that weren't producing enough, company executives said.

The company also said it intends to open its third World Foot Locker store July 1. More than 1,750 of Woolworth's stores were Foot Lockers, and another 115 are planned to open this year.

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employee hours without a lost workday case involving days away from work.

Vista Chemical's Hammond, Ind., plant was the highest achiever in the "Years" category with 28 years worked without a lost workday case involving days away from work while Shell's Norco, La., facility was the high achiever in the "Hours" category with 10,000,000 safe hours worked without a lost workday case involving days away from work.

The presentation of the NPRA safety awards is part of a comprehensive safety wards program which the association's Fire and Accident Prevention Committee has developed to promote accident prevention in the petroleum refining and petrochemical manufacturing industries and to publicly recognize the excellent record of safety in operations which the industry has compiled.



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## Richards signs legislation on EOR tax plan

AUSTIN — Governor Richards has signed into law Senate Bill 466, which will extend by four years the opportunity to qualify for existing tax incentives for new and expanded enhanced oil recovery (EOR) projects.

This bill would extend the existing 50 percent severance tax break for EOR projects through 1998.

"This legislation will provide excellent incentives for oil producers to continue to invest in future drilling and oil recovery projects," the governor stated in support of the legislation.

"The estimates that I've seen for the additional recovery of Texas oil surpasses 605 million barrels for the period extending to 1998. We welcome and encourage the future projects that will result in badly needed jobs in the oil industry," Richards said.

The benefits of this legislation include additional investment in oil production infrastructure and greater operating efficiency due to the longer operational life of projects subject to the tax credit. Producers must make considerable up-front expenditures and are subject to high risk and uncertainty. The tax credit incentive passed under Senate Bill 466 would help to reduce producer risk and uncertainty.

"This bill was the single most important piece of legislation to help the oil and gas industry passed in the 73rd legislative session," said Sen. Bill Sims (D-San Angelo), author of the bill and chair of the Senate Committee on Natural Resources.

House sponsor Rep. Robert Early (D-Portland), who is the chair of the House Energy Resources Committee, said the bill will mean jobs for Texas.

"This state has an abundance of oil wells. Without programs like this, the state of Texas will only have an abundant supply of shut-in wells. Shut-in wells only mean less jobs and less severance tax for our state's programs."

## Desk & Derrick to meet Tuesday for program on coupling valves

The Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa is to meet at the Pampa Country Club on Tuesday. Social time begins at 6:30 p.m., with the dinner and program following at 7 p.m.

Ernestine Jarnigan will be the speaker for the monthly meeting. She is a native of the Borger area. She attended Phillips and Spring Creek Elementary schools and graduated from Borger High School.

Mrs. Jarnigan has extended her education through the Hutchinson County Business College and Frank Phillips College.

Jarnigan is a 21-year employee of J.M. Huber Corporation, Flow Control Division now holding the position of Inside Sales and Customer Service representative. Her program will cover J.M. Huber's new quick connect coupling product.

These unique couplings are used in various industries including the control of hazardous waste products, underground tank storage facilities, off shore oil production, mining and snow making machines.

She will also be presenting information on the J.M. Huber "line blind valve." This valve is the safest, and fastest, visible indi-



Ernestine Jarnigan

cation valve available today. Widely used in refineries and pipelines, one man can quickly determine if lines are opened or closed.

For reservations, please contact Terresa Snow, 669-2535, Adobe Operating Inc., before noon on Monday.

All members are reminded they have a standing reservation and need to cancel if they cannot attend.

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# Sports

## Janzen hanging on, stroke ahead of Stewart at U.S. Open

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Lee Janzen made the putts he had to have Saturday to withstand the steady pressure applied by Payne Stewart in the third round of the U.S. Open.

Janzen, 28, making his first big bid for one of golf's major championships, birdied the final hole for a 1-under-par 69, a 54-hole score of 203 and a one-stroke lead over Stewart.

Stewart, seeking to win for the first time since his 1991 U.S. Open triumph, played without a bogey in a round of 68 that, like Janzen, included a two-putt birdie on the par-5 finishing hole at Baltusrol.

Tom Watson, playing with Janzen in the final twosome on the storm-threatened course, once again fell victim to the putting yips and dropped six shots back.

PGA title-holder Nick Price of Zimbabwe also struggled with the

putter but managed to match par 70 and was third alone at 207, three under par and four behind going into Sunday's final round.

Paul Azinger and David Edwards were next at 208. Azinger had a 69 and Edwards, playing about two hours ahead of the other contenders, moved up with a 66, the best round of a hot, humid day.

Watson, lines of stress clearly visible on his face, pulled his tee shot into a stream on the final hole, setting up a bogey that finished off a 73 that dropped him back to 209 and virtually out of the race.

Watson was only two off the pace going into the third round but once again encountered problems on short putts, which has kept him away from victory for seven seasons. Twice he missed par-saving putts of three feet, and failed on a 4-footer for birdie.

"I just haven't had much success on the greens this year," he said. "I've got to see if I can find the secret."

He acknowledged that he and the others at 209 — Fred Funk, John Adams, Australian Craig Parry, Wayne Levi and Mike Standly — are all but out of it.

"It will take a 65 or 66 tomorrow to put some scare in these people," he said.

There was no scare in Janzen, either from his more experienced veteran challengers or from the gray, threatening skies that accompanied a severe thunderstorm watch.

The thunderstorms did not materialize, and neither did a concerted challenge from anyone with a realistic chance of overtaking the 28-year-old leader who has come into his own in his fourth season as a touring pro.

The scoring average for the 88-man field was an exceptionally low 71.785 — but most of it came from players well back in the pack, well separated from the pressure of the title chase.

Janzen, armed with a two-stroke lead at the start of the day, birdied

the first two holes and never looked back. He was not headed or tied and essentially only Stewart could keep him in sight.

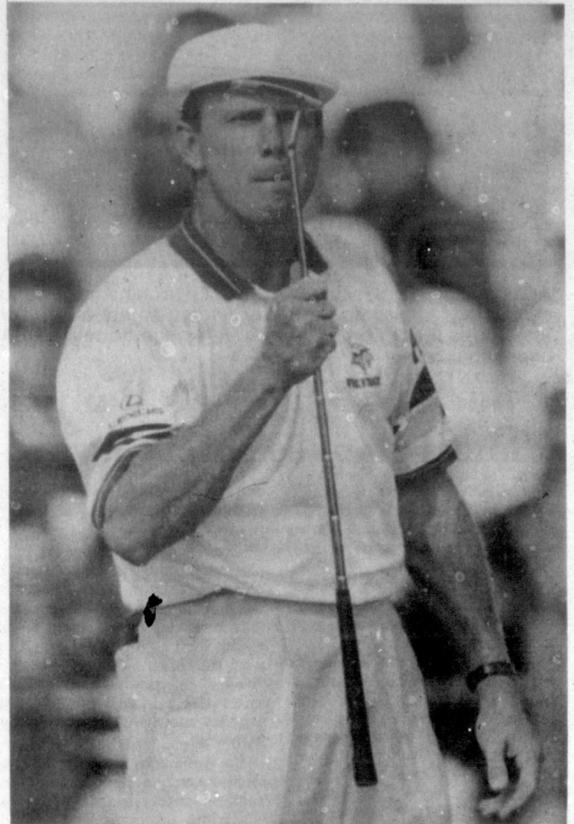
Stewart, who has done everything but win this year, did what he had to do Saturday to win in the U.S. Open.

He made pars, 16 of them, and two birdies, the two-putt on the final hole and another on the 13th from some 30 inches.

Only three times did he have to one-putt for par in a steady, grind-it-out effort resembling the work of Nick Faldo at his best.

After his opening birdies, on iron shots that nestled within six feet of the flags, Janzen hit a little rough spot, making bogey off a poor drive on the third and three-putting the fifth.

But Janzen, showing no trace of emotion, rolled in a 20-footer on the eighth hole and four times made putts ranging from 3 to 6 feet to save par before he missed the green and bogeyed the 15th.



(AP Photo) Payne Stewart talks to his putter after missing a short birdie putt on 17 during the third round of the U.S. Open at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, N.J.

## Green has career day, leads at Rochester

By HILARY APPELMAN  
Associated Press Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Tammie Green thought she was due for some improvement in the third round of the Rochester International. She wasn't expecting a career-best 9-under-par 63.

Green's flawless round of nine birdies Saturday vaulted her past 24 other players to the top of the leaderboard. Her three-round total is 10-under-par at 206.

"I felt like if I had two good days I could move up — but I didn't figure on being right in the thick of things," Green said.

Kelly Robbins is a shot back. Nancy Lopez, who led the first two rounds of the 72-hole tournament, is tied with Jenny Lidback at 8-under.

Green started the day eight shots off the lead, after shooting 74 and 69 in her first two rounds. But she said she has been playing well lately — finishing in the top 10 at her past three LPGA tournaments.

"I've been feeling a low round coming for a long time," she said. On Saturday, "everything kind of came together."

Green won the Healthsouth Palm Beach Classic in February in a playoff against JoAnne Carner. The only other victory of Green's seven-year career came in the 1989 du Maurier Classic.

Robbins, in her second year on the tour, had seven birdies and one bogey in a round of 66.

"I think I finally learned what side of the cup to be on," she said. Robbins won the Corning Classic in May.

Green's round tied the tournament record set last year by defending champion Patty Sheehan.

Sheehan shot a 68 Saturday to move to 7-under, tied with Beth Daniel, Dottie Mochrie, Alice Ritzman, Nancy Scranton and Barb Bunkowsky.

Lynn Connelly, one stroke off the lead at the start of the round, was at 10-under after nine holes but had four bogeys on the back to finish 2-over. She is tied with five other players at 210.

Rain-soaked greens helped 15 players draw within four strokes of the lead.

"You could shoot at the pin," Lidback said. "You were able to get hot."

Lopez, a three-time winner of the tournament, had trouble keeping her tee shots on the fairway and wound up with a 73.

She said she would be out practicing Sunday morning, and promised to be in contention in the final round.

"The pressure's going to be on," she said. "I know I can shoot a low number out there."

## Aikman undergoes surgery Superbowl MVP out of action up to 12 weeks

By JOHN McFARLAND  
Associated Press Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman will be out for six to 12 weeks following back surgery Saturday for a herniated disc, his neurosurgeon said.

Dr. Robert Watkins, who performed the surgery in Los Angeles, told reporters in a conference call that it would be safest for the Super Bowl MVP to return to play 12 weeks after the procedure.

"Six weeks would be absolutely the soonest he could return to a physical football situation," said Watkins.

He said he removed a disc fragment, measuring about 1 inch wide and 1 1/2 inches long, during the procedure.

"This surgery is not a very traumatic surgery overall," he said, adding that Aikman was recovering well.

"The surgery was completed and he's fine," said Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple. "It lasted two hours and was over approximately 12:30 p.m. Dallas time today. Dr. Watkins has said everything went very well."

A few hours after the surgery, Aikman said he felt fine.

"It's a relief to have the surgery completed and to know that I'm not going to have any more problems with my back," Aikman added.

Asked if Aikman would be ready for opening day on Sept. 6, Watkins said, "I think there is a chance."

Dalrymple said the neurosurgeon indicated Aikman's return will be dictated by how well his rehabilitation goes.

"I won't know when I'll be able to return to practice for at least a couple of weeks," Aikman said. "But from everything I've heard, I feel good about being ready for the season."

Aikman flew to California Friday

to discuss what the team called "relatively minor" back surgery on a herniated disc.

Dalrymple, in a prepared statement Friday, said the surgical procedure is called a microlumbar discectomy.

Aikman injured his back lifting weights in May and muscle spasms forced him to miss the final two workouts at the club's quarterback school early this month. He had been told to discontinue workouts until mid-July, when training camp begins.

Aikman was in such pain on June 3 that it took him 15 minutes to move on or off the trainer's table he spent most of the day reclining on. But the next day, he did some soft-tossing on the sideline during practice.

At the time, Aikman, who has endured several injuries in his four-year career, called the back spasms "some of the worst pain I've ever felt."

Team owner Jerry Jones said Aik-

man had been consulting with doctors regarding his back condition for several weeks. He said the surgery was scheduled now to allow Aikman time to recover before the upcoming season.

"Troy has, throughout his career, experienced different levels of back pain. His recent discomfort made us more visibly aware of the situation and encouraged us to seek a procedure that would correct any future threat of physical problem," Jones said.

"We felt that this was the right time to perform this procedure to ensure that Troy would be able to play without any discomfort or interruption in 1993," Jones said.

In January, Aikman guided the Cowboys to a 52-17 Super Bowl rout of the Buffalo Bills with the youngest team in the National Football League, capping a commanding trip through the playoffs in which he completed 61 of 89 passes for eight touchdowns and no interceptions.

## Suns have knack to survive

### Phoenix feels destined after 'miracle' win against Bulls

By MEL REISNER  
AP Sports Writer

PHOENIX (AP) — Throw a tent over Phoenix, and you'd have the world's largest revival meeting, with Charles Barkley as the preacher.

This gospel has just one tenet — that the Phoenix Suns are destined to win the NBA championship.

The Suns' ability to survive in the playoffs by winning five games when a loss meant elimination has converted many followers to a mystical point of view. It doesn't hurt that the franchise is in its 25th anniversary season and has a new temple of worship — the America West Arena, which opened in May 1992.

Fans react these days to each new Phoenix victory as if it were a gift from heaven.

An estimated 12,000 people gathered at the airport about 2 a.m. Saturday to welcome the Suns back after their 108-98 Game-5 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Earlier, they and other thousands filled streets, sports bars and restaurants with the sounds of celebration, as though the Suns had clinched their first title instead of avoiding a loss which would have given the Bulls their third straight.

The win forced a sixth game, scheduled here Sunday, and was the first of three Phoenix needs to become the only team to fall behind 3-1 in the finals and come back.

The Bulls are 3-0 in Phoenix this season, but that didn't dampen spirits.

"Michael Jordan can drive his Porsche and his Ferrari and

whatever else he wants, because they're not going to win," Suns fan Gladys Olson said.

At a performance of "Jesus Christ Superstar" in Symphony Hall near the arena, battery-powered headsets were evident in every row among patrons of the musical's reunion tour.

The game ended just as the lights went up at intermission after the first act, and the unseen Suns got a standing ovation.

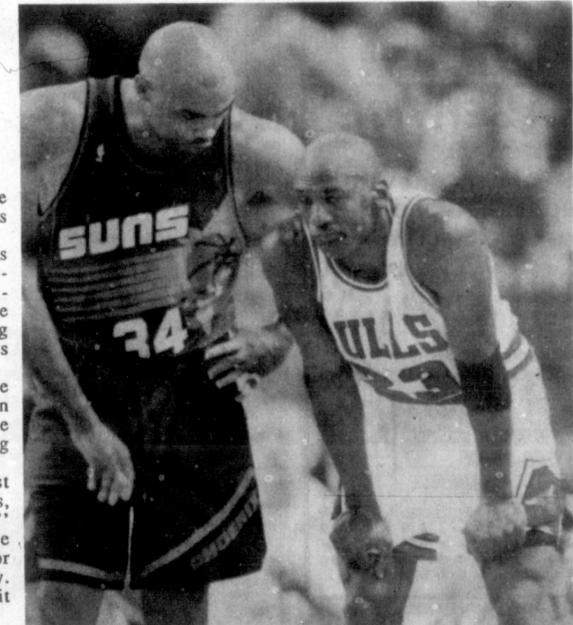
"I was here in 1976, the last time the Suns went to the Finals, and it was nothing like this," said Scottsdale resident George Kief, the purchasing director for an air-conditioning company. "You went to a game then, and it was nothing special."

"This year, we've got Barkley, a new arena, and the fans are ... I don't know. Everywhere you look, it's nothing but purple. We had a new girl start work last week, and a day later she was wearing Suns stuff," said Kief, a New Jersey native who moved to Arizona in 1972.

The belief in the miraculous centers around Barkley, introduced when he arrived in Phoenix a year ago as the player who could give the team the backbone it needed to reach the finals and survive.

The Suns fell behind 0-2 to the Los Angeles Lakers in the first round, and coach Paul Westphal turned prophet, predicting his team would win three straight. The prophecy came true when the Suns won in overtime in the fifth game of the series, and Barkley began talking about destiny.

A few weeks ago, conservative



(AP Photo) Charles Barkley, left, chats with Michael Jordan during the closing moments of game 5 in the NBA finals Friday night. Barkley scored 24 points in the Sun's win. Game 6 is today in Phoenix,

talk-show host Rush Limbaugh joined in, calling the Suns "a team of destiny."

Limbaugh has been sporting a Suns tie. The desire to identify is one more evidence of the belief in a miraculous finish here; the desire to show good works is another.

Game 5 was barely over when residents began predicting that their city would come off better than Chicago, where officials mindful of the lawlessness which erupted last year after the Bulls took the title called out the National Guard and put police officers on overtime Friday. Some businesses put plywood over their

windows.

"Phoenix is civilized. There won't be any riots," Barkley said.

But Jordan said the talk didn't amount to much.

"He's got a different destiny than what we see. We're destined to win as much as he's destined to win, and right now we've got the one game up," he said.

Jordan said his off-court buddy never has a negative thought.

"I understand his positive thinking, but we're here to say that his destiny is to have a long summer thinking about what he should have or would have done."

## National League

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	46	20	.697	—
St. Louis	37	29	.561	9
Montreal	36	30	.545	10
Chicago	32	33	.492	13 1/2
Florida	31	35	.470	15
Pittsburgh	30	35	.462	
New York	20	45	.308	
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	44	23	.657	—
Atlanta	37	31	.544	7 1/2
Houston	34	30	.531	8 1/2
Los Angeles	34	30	.531	8 1/2
Cincinnati	31	36	.463	13
San Diego	27	39	.409	16 1/2
Colorado	21	44	.323	22

Friday's Games  
 Chicago 8, St. Louis 3  
 Montreal 2, Atlanta 1  
 Philadelphia 7, Florida 3  
 Pittsburgh 5, New York 2  
 Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3, 10 innings  
 San Francisco 5, Houston 0  
 San Diego 11, Colorado 1

Saturday's Games  
 Late Games Not Included  
 St. Louis 6, Chicago 4  
 New York at Pittsburgh, (n)  
 Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (n)  
 Atlanta at Montreal, (n)  
 Florida at Philadelphia, (n)  
 San Francisco at Houston, (n)  
 San Diego at Colorado, (n)



# Injuries hamper big names before Wimbledon

By STEVE WILSTEIN  
AP Tennis Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — This is the Wimbledon to bet on a longshot, a player you barely know, someone with lots of hard-sounding consonants in his name like Krajicek or Medvedev or Karbacher.

Goran Ivanisevic has all the letters it takes, plus the memory of a record 206 aces as runner-up last year, and is a conservative choice along with 1991 champion Michael Stich.

Where have all the more famous players gone? Gone to doctors nearly every one.

The queue of players at the Wimbledon infirmary is almost as long as the encampment of patrons huddled outside the iron gates for the start of The Championships on Monday.

Up front are the defending champs, Andre Agassi with a bum wrist and sore elbow, and Steffi Graf with a swollen foot.

Forget about Agassi repeating. He's 20-1 at London's legal bookmakers, and those odds seem generous as he returns rusty after a long layoff.

"My heart tells me to go and play Wimbledon," Agassi said after losing his only tuneup match on grass

last week, "even though my head and body tell me it might not be a good risk to play one tournament if it prevents me from being able to appear in several others."

Graf is the women's odds-on favorite at 4-7, which shows that a lot of people figure she can probably win on only one good foot as she did at the French Open. With Monica Seles out from the stab wound in her back, Graf probably can.

Right behind them in sick bay are two former winners, three-time champion Boris Becker and nine-time champion Martina Navratilova. He's just gotten over some mysterious virus but his game's still a mess. She's coming back from an ankle injury and isn't close to championship form.

If Graf and Navratilova succumb to injury, the women's draw will be almost as much of a free-for-all as the men's. It's a shame Iva Majoli, the 15-year-old "new Seles" from Croatia, pulled out with a stomach ailment.

The men's No. 1 seed, Pete Sampras, has a self-diagnosed case of homesickness, an affliction that translates to indifference on the court. It hit him at the French Open and lingers in London, which makes him a shaky 9-2 second choice in the betting parlors.

Sampras said Friday a shoulder injury makes him questionable for Wimbledon. He was awaiting results of a test to determine how to treat the injury and he requested a Tuesday first-round match to give him an extra day to recover.

Stefan Edberg, seeded No. 2, is the men's favorite at 3-1, but he looked less than sterling in losing midway through a tuneup tournament on grass last week and he's been uneven all year.

All those problems may produce the weakest and dullest men's field since the boycotted 1973 edition won by Jan Kodes. The most recent Grand Slam winner, Sergi Bruguera, isn't even bothering to show after capturing the French on clay against Jim Courier.

Courier, the No. 3 seed, will be here but he's yet to prove himself on grass, reaching the quarters only once, in 1991, in four appearances.

Just when Wimbledon really needs three-time champion John McEnroe to live things up on court, as he did last year in reaching the semifinals and winning the doubles title with Stich, he's in a broadcast booth.

Gone, too, is two-time champion Jimmy Connors, a seniors circuit man now after missing only one Wimbledon since 1972.

In their absence and amid all the injuries, Wimbledon

is left with a dearth of talent that could play right into the hands of some lucky young players.

Richard Krajicek, No. 9 seed from the Netherlands, is one such candidate. He's reached the third round in his only two Wimbledon, but he boasts one of the fastest serves in the game.

Andrei Medvedev, No. 10 from the Ukraine, is another tall, agile newcomer with a huge serve. He's only 18, playing in his first Wimbledon, but there was a 17-year-old kid named Becker who shook up the place with a booming serve when he won in 1985.

And then there's Bernd Karbacher, a German who has gone big-name hunting in recent tournaments, knocking off Becker once and Michael Chang twice. Karbacher could add Agassi to his hit list when they meet in the first round.

They may not be well known but Krajicek (16-1), Medvedev (20-1), Karbacher (100-1) and several other young ball bashers — Marc "Baby Boom Boom" Goellner, Andrei Olhovskiy, Todd Martin — are seen as serious threats by all the other players.

"It's a minefield out there," says Tony Roche, who coaches the very vulnerable Ivan Lendl. "There are so many young players around who can blow a top name away."

## American League

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	42	25	.627	—
Toronto	41	28	.594	2
New York	40	29	.580	3
Baltimore	34	33	.507	8
Boston	30	37	.448	12
Milwaukee	29	36	.446	12
Cleveland	27	40	.403	15

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	35	30	.538	—
California	33	31	.516	1 1/2
Chicago	33	31	.516	1 1/2
Seattle	32	34	.485	3 1/2
Texas	31	34	.477	4
Minnesota	29	35	.453	5 1/2
Oakland	25	38	.397	9

**Friday's Games**  
Oakland 10, Kansas City 9  
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 1  
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 3  
New York 5, Minnesota 0  
Toronto 11, Boston 2  
California 9, Chicago 8  
Seattle 3, Texas 2

**Saturday's Games**  
(Late Games Not Included)  
Detroit 10, Milwaukee 7  
New York 8, Minnesota 4  
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 0  
Toronto 9, Boston 4  
Kansas City 3, Oakland 0  
Chicago at California, (n)  
Texas at Seattle, (n)

## McNeely open to the public

Pampa High's McNeely Fieldhouse will be open to the public on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights this summer, according to Harvesters' head coach Robert Hale.

"This is for anybody who wants to play basketball," Hale said. "It's not restricted to the high school players."

The gym will be open from 6:30 to 8:30.

Hale also reminded campers that his Top of Texas Basketball Camp opens Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 5.

## Softball

Final standings in the Pampa Park and Recreation summer softball leagues are listed below:

Men's Open Division 1			
Team	Won	Lost	
Harvey Mart Two	7	0	
Easy's Club	6	2	
Rice Construction	3	5	
Brogan's Boozery	3	5	
Hoechst Celanese	1	7	

Men's Open Division 2			
Team	Won	Lost	
Deaver Construction	9	1	
Specialty Compressor	6	4	
Culberson-Stowers	6	4	
Moose Lodge	5	5	
Panhandle	4	6	
Wal-Mart Night Stockers	0	10	

Men's Church League Division 1			
Team	Won	Lost	
Bible Church	9	0	
First United Methodist	8	2	
First Christian	6	4	
First Presbyterian	3	7	
Central Baptist A	2	8	
Central Baptist B	2	8	

Men's Church League Division 2			
Team	Won	Lost	
Briarwood	7	1	
St. Vincent's	5	3	
Faith Christian Center	4	4	
Calvary Baptist	2	6	
Zion Lutheran	2	6	

Women's Open			
Team	Won	Lost	
Knowles-Harmed	7	0	
Carter Sand & Gravel	6	1	
High Plains NTS	5	2	
Trans Terra	4	3	
Hoechst Celanese	3	4	
Great Plains Financial	3	4	
Sadie Hawkins	1	6	
Hoechst Celanese	0	7	

Note: Tiebreakers were decided by head to head competition.

## Cree wins squeaker against VFW in Babe Ruth contest

Cree slipped by VFW, 7-6, in Babe Ruth League action Thursday at Optimum Park.

Winning pitcher Kory Harris went six innings while Ryan Cook picked up a save by pitching the last inning. They combined to give up four hits while striking out three and walking eight.

Top hitters for Cree were Ernie Cruz, two singles and one RBI; Ryan Cook, single, triple and one RBI; T.J. Davis, single and two RBIs; Avery Taylor, two singles and one RBI; Jerrod Bowles, one single.

VFW's top hitters were Jeremy Knutson, Chris Steffey, Adam Brooks and Jason Lee with one single each.

Aaron Whitney pitched for VFW and gave up eight hits while striking out four and walking one.

Last weekend, Cree defeated Fototime, 11-9.

Ryan Cook pitched for Cree and gave up nine hits while striking out nine and walking two.

Cree's top hitters were Ernie Cruz, double, single and three RBIs; Matt Brown, two singles and one RBI; Kory Harris, double and single; Ryan Cook, two triples and three RBIs; Dustin Chase, two sin-

gles and three RBIs; Justin Nelson, Avery Taylor and Jerrod Bowles, one single each.

Fototime's top hitters were Jerren Miller, Aaron Davis, Jerrod Knipp, one single each; August Larsen, single and triple; Floyd White, triple and Eddie Pickett, three singles.

August Larsen started on the mound for Fototime and gave up nine hits while striking out five and not walking a batter. Reliever Jerren Miller took the loss.

Cree also beat the Lions Club, 18-16.

Kory Harris and Ernie Cruz pitched for Cree with Cruz picking up the win in relief.

Cree's top hitters were Ryan Cook, double, triple, inside the park home run and four RBIs; Ernie Cruz, three singles and two RBIs; Kory Harris, single, double and one RBI; Matt Brown, two singles and four RBIs; Dustin Chase, single, double, triple and four RBIs; T.J. Davis, Avery Taylor and Justin Nelson, one single each.

Top hitters for the Lions Club were Aaron Wiseman, two singles; Ryan Davis, two doubles; Rick Addington and Francis Juan, one single each.

## Memphis Tennis Open scheduled July 8-11

The Memphis Tennis Open will be held July 8-11.

Singles begin at 8 a.m., followed by doubles at 11 a.m. at the high school courts.

Divisions are 14 and under on July 8; 18 and under on July 9; Open division on July 10 and Open mixed doubles on July 11. Mixed doubles start at noon.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners.

For more details, write Ted Phillips at 708 South 8th St., Memphis, Tex. 79245 or call 806-259-3474.



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## Air Force general who maligned Clinton agrees to retire, accept reprimand letter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-star Air Force general who publicly disparaged President Clinton in Europe as a womanizer and pot-smoker won't be court-martialed but will retire early and accept a fine and letter of reprimand.

Maj. Gen. Harold N. Campbell, a highly decorated Vietnam veteran with 32 years of service, agreed to retire July 1 and will be fined \$7,000 for violating a provision of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Under the military legal system, a commissioned officer may not use "contemptuous words against the president" or certain other political authorities. Violations may be punished by court-martial, but Campbell's commanding officer chose to impose what the military calls non-judicial punishment.

Campbell is reported to have called Clinton a "pot-smoking," "womanizing," "gay-loving" and "draft-dodging" commander in chief during a May 24 speech at a military awards ceremony in the Netherlands.

Gen. Merrill McPeak, the Air Force chief of staff, told a Pentagon news conference Friday that Campbell had told him that he "fully understands he made a mistake" and "deeply regrets" his remarks.

"I am saddened by this event," McPeak said. "However, Gen. Campbell's conduct was wrong and cannot be tolerated."

"There should be no doubt about the lesson learned: The military leadership of this country not only believes in and supports but insists on the integrity of the chain of command," he said.

McPeak said Campbell did not explain why he made the comments about Clinton.

Campbell could not be reached for comment Friday. Messages were left at his home and office. He is based at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio.

At the White House, President Clinton said: "I think Gen. McPeak handled it in the appropriate fashion."

In the days since the first public report June 8 of Campbell's remarks, Clinton has kept a distance from the issue, saying it was an internal Air Force matter. McPeak said he did not discuss it with the White House.

Privately, many members of the military express distrust of Clinton for his plans to further reduce defense spending, his desire to allow homosexuals to serve openly and his successful efforts to avoid the draft during the Vietnam War.

McPeak was asked why he took the unusual step of appearing personally in the Pentagon briefing room to comment on the Campbell case.

"This is not a trivial matter," McPeak said. "We're dealing here with the integrity of the chain of command. It is a subject about which many military professionals,

and me included, have an almost religious attitude. That chain of command absolutely has to be pollution-free. It runs, as you know, from the president right down to the corporal who pulls the trigger."

McPeak said he took personal responsibility for the Campbell incident.

"I owe a personal apology on this matter to the American people," the Air Force chief said.

In a letter Friday to Defense Secretary Les Aspin, McPeak wrote that "people who heard the remarks were upset," and that reports of the two-star general's comments prompted the Air Force to investigate. He also said Campbell declined to be interviewed by the investigators.

McPeak said he could not say exactly what words Campbell used in disparaging Clinton.

Until last month, Campbell was deputy chief of staff for plans and programs at Air Force Materiel Command headquartered at Wright-Patterson. His transfer to a job in Washington was put on hold pending the outcome of the inquiry.

Campbell served two tours of duty in Vietnam, flying 450 combat missions and winning the Silver Star.

## Revisions in Ginsburg speech on Roe vs. Wade cause stir

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion rights activists disagree over the significance of changes Supreme Court nominee Ruth Bader Ginsburg made in a speech criticizing the high court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling.

The revisions, expressing concern over access to abortion, appear to soften her criticism of the landmark decision.

"I feel somewhat reassured," said Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "It suggests she really understands this is a right that has to be protected at the highest level."

But Kathryn Kolbert of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, a strong supporter of Ginsburg, said the changes seem insignificant and are "standard procedure" for published versions of scholarly speeches.

"I've done that myself," Kolbert said. In Ginsburg's case, she

said, the revisions "don't reflect a change of heart."

A law clerk in Ginsburg's office who requested anonymity said the changes were intended to show that the judge believes the right to abortion is protected by the Constitution despite her criticism of the Roe vs. Wade ruling.

The clerk also said the changes were made before Ginsburg was nominated to the Supreme Court. Ginsburg's confirmation hearings are scheduled to begin July 20.

At issue is a speech Ginsburg made to the New York University law school in March that said "Roe vs. Wade ... halted a political process that was moving in a reform direction and thereby, I believe, prolonged divisiveness and deferred stable settlement of the issue."

Ginsburg also has said it might have been wiser for the high court to base its ruling on constitutional guarantees of equal pro-

tection for all rather than on privacy rights.

The federal appeals court on which Ginsburg has been a judge for 13 years has been providing texts of the NYU speech that include new, sympathetic references to a woman's right to abortion.

The speech says a high court ruling last year that upheld Pennsylvania restrictions on abortions "notably retreats from Roe and further excludes from the high court's protection women lacking the means or the sophistication to surmount burdensome legislation."

The Baltimore Sun first reported in its Friday editions that Ginsburg had made changes in her speech.

The latest version of the speech also says that the Texas anti-abortion law the high court struck down in its 1973 ruling "intolerably shackled a woman's autonomy."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

## Letters to the editor

### Achievement vs. memories

To the editor:

I have read several letters in the past weeks on who is to blame regarding the students not getting to walk across the stage. It seems everyone is to blame from our local school system all the way to Austin. I must say I was overwhelmed at how many people worked together to destroy these students lives. I never heard a word about any students having trouble passing the TAAS test until the week before graduation. It seems to me, the only lesson these students learned their senior year was how to blame everyone around them for their difficulties. Where were these concerned parents the first time these students failed their test. As a parent you have as much responsibility to your child's academic career as the teachers. Actually you have a much bigger investment in their success. Until they pass this test. As a parent this fact would concern me deeply, but all we've heard is how these students didn't get to walk across a stage. If this is your biggest concern as a parent that would at least explain how these kids ended up in this situation. For those of you that didn't get to walk across the stage, go back and take the test and keep taking the test until you pass it and get on with your life. High school is a great accomplishment, but it is only the beginning. Go to college and earn your degree. When you cross the stage for that you will find out what is really important, and May 1993 will be the farthest thing from your mind. If our society was as concerned with academic achievement as we are with memories, fewer students would find themselves in this situation.

B.A. Watson  
Lefors

### Benches needed

To the editor:

We visit friends in a local nursing facility and find an urgent need in the Alzheimer's unit. They have a nice fenced courtyard with one metal chair for eighteen or twenty dear people. I feel they deserve better than that.

Is there an organization in Pampa that would build some wooden benches for that courtyard? If so, please contact me at 665-6333.

Winnie Sweatt  
Pampa

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MORE THAN 800 STORES NATIONWIDE

# A son heeds his father's counsel, but adds some notions of his own

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
Lifestyles Editor

Advice — it's often free, it's sometimes unsolicited and very frequently ignored.

Parents may be the most common and well intended purveyors of words of wisdom. Their advice is usually offered with love, with a view toward sparing their child of heartbreak and failure. The spirit in which advice is received is sometimes less than cheerful. The child-listener is usually pretty sure he's about to hear another tale about when Dad walked two miles to school barefoot in the snow and it was uphill both ways.

But a father's advice is often good advice, although the child may never realize nor acknowledge it for many years.

Jerry Lane, who serves as counselor at Clarendon College, heard lots of good advice from his father, Howard Lane of Panhandle. In fact, the elder Lane gave his son a plaque which embodied his advice for life and living.

The words admonished his son to have a good reputation, maintain high moral values and have respect for others.

"My dad was a very firm role model," Lane said about his father. "Dad was always working. He was a very strong provider, a very strong disciplinarian," Lane said.

He noted that Mr. Lane was a successful businessman and farmer. He taught his sons the value of a dollar and the virtue of hard work. Even now Mr. Lane provides a kind of "clan cohesion" for his siblings and their families.

In the firmly disciplined household, however, Lane was the strong willed, creative and outgoing child. His brother Roy of Panhandle, was more quiet and reserved. Their mother backed their dad all the way.

"I think that was the key — there was no indecisive decisions. It was flatout," Lane said. "Dad didn't listen a lot. He didn't have time to listen. He was concerned with his family having financial means, providing a home, food and clothing. He had a goal and he was going to obtain that goal."

The need for education was something Mr. Lane impressed upon his sons. Lane explained that his dad ran out of money for college, but insisted that his own boys finished their education.

Mr. Lane bestowed upon his sons a legacy through his example: "If you have a goal in mind then it takes commitment, courage and strength and hard work to get," Lane explained.

"One thing he always told me. 'Be careful going up the ladder (of success). You may be kissing them coming down,'" Lane said about

## LANE

You got it from your father.

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So it's yours to use and cherish, for as long as you may live.

If you lose the watch he gave you, it can always be replaced.

But a black mark on your name, son, can never be erased.

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When he got it from his father, there was no dishonor there.

So make sure you guard it wisely, after all is said and done.

You'll be glad the name is spotless, when you give it to your son.

*This poem was on a plaque Lane received from his father, Howard Lane of Panhandle. When Lane's son Jeffrey turned 16, he passed it on to him.*

his father's advice.

The patriarch saw that the family was in the First United Methodist Church of Panhandle every Sunday. He taught Sunday School when Lane was small and he still does. Mr. Lane served Panhandle as mayor for several years.

The advice that Lane would pass to his offspring, Tammy, 21, and Jeffrey, 25, is similar to what his father told him about respecting others, being honest and committed, but he has an addition: "Most of all be your own person."

He noted that while one must meet some societal expectations, it is important to keep a sense of self.

"Most people I talk to today have very little self esteem," the counselor said.

Self esteem breaks down when

trying to meet others expectations whether from peers or parents.

"The whole key — if we could change — (parents) direct, command, assume — things about our children instead of invite, encourage and motivate (them,)" he said.

"I think we've directed so much we don't teach them to be accountable, responsible or committed."

Lane wouldn't have one to think that his family is perfect. By his admission, they've had their fair share of problems, but he advocates treating children with unconditional love, though sometimes that must translate into a "tough love" stance.

Things about a child's behavior may need to change, but he believes they can be changed without breaking the child's spirit. Children are capable of making choices, even though they do fall and skin their knees, from time to time.

"There is no failure if you learn something from it," Lane said.

He believes that every child wants to feel significant, important, capable and respected. "We need to remember that we, too, used to be children."

Consistency between a parent's preaching and actions is required for effective leadership. Children don't follow adult directives because of mixed signals they receive from adult inconsistency.

"I love the saying, 'We are not our brother's keeper, but in large and countless ways we are our brother's maker,'" he said.

"That's the best legacy we can give to our children — to be their own person and be responsible and accountable and pass that on to theirs," Lane said.

Between fatherhood and motherhood there is no real difference, Lane said.

"It takes team effort from parents and teachers," he said.

He and his wife, Mary Lou, a fifth grade teacher at Travis Elementary tried to offer their home as a haven to their children and their children's friends.

Fathers and mothers need to spend special time alone with their children each week and send them messages of encouragement.

"If Mary Lou is providing here, I don't think it's my spot to put my rear in an easy chair while she cooks dinner," he said.

When their kids visit, they pitch in to help unasked.

"I think when we demand our kids to do things, we're building up walls," Lane noted.

Explanations bring down walls, so that children know the importance of their actions. There is less grumbling, and kids catch on pretty quick to what's needed around the house.

Lane offers one final piece of advice to his children:



The Jerry Lane family — from left, Jerry, Tammy, Jeffrey and Mary Lou. (Special photo)

Jerry Lane said the following is his favorite definition of fatherhood.

### WHAT IS A FATHER?

A father is a thing that is forced to endure childbirth without anesthetic. A father is a thing that growls when it feels good and laughs very loud when it is scared half to death. A father never feels entirely worthy of the worship in a child's eyes. He's never quite the hero his daughter thinks — never quite the man his son believes him to be — and this worries him, sometimes, as he works too hard to try to smooth the rough places in the road of his own who will follow him.

A father is a thing that goes to war sometimes and would run the other way except that war is part of his only important job in life — which is making the world better for his child than it has been for him.

Fathers grow old faster than people. Because they, in other wars, have to stand at the airport and wave goodbye to the uniform that climbs aboard. And while mothers cry where it shows, fathers have to stand and beam outside — and die inside. Fathers are what give daughters away to other men who

aren't nearly good enough — as they can have children that are smarter than anybody's.

Fathers fight dragons almost daily. They hurry away from the breakfast table — off to the arena which is sometimes called an office or a workshop. There, with callused, practiced hands they tackle the dragon with three heads: weariness, work and monotony. They never quite win the fight, but they never give up. Knights in shining armor — fathers in shiny trousers — there's little difference as they march away to each work day.

Fathers make bets with insurance companies about who'll live the longest. One day they lose, and they bet's paid off to the part of him that's left behind.

### WHAT IS A FATHER?

I don't know where fathers go when they die. But I've an idea that after a good rest — wherever it is — he won't just sit on a cloud an wait for the girl he's loved and the children she bore him. He'll be busy there, too, repairing the stairs, oiling the gates, improving the streets, smoothing the way.

— Anonymous

"To keep God in your heart and for him to be the main focus of your life. To love what you do, not for the money, but to help others and the money will follow. To have a listening ear for your friends and to always have an open door. To be able to love others unconditionally. As long as I'm here, I'll always be

here to guide and to listen."

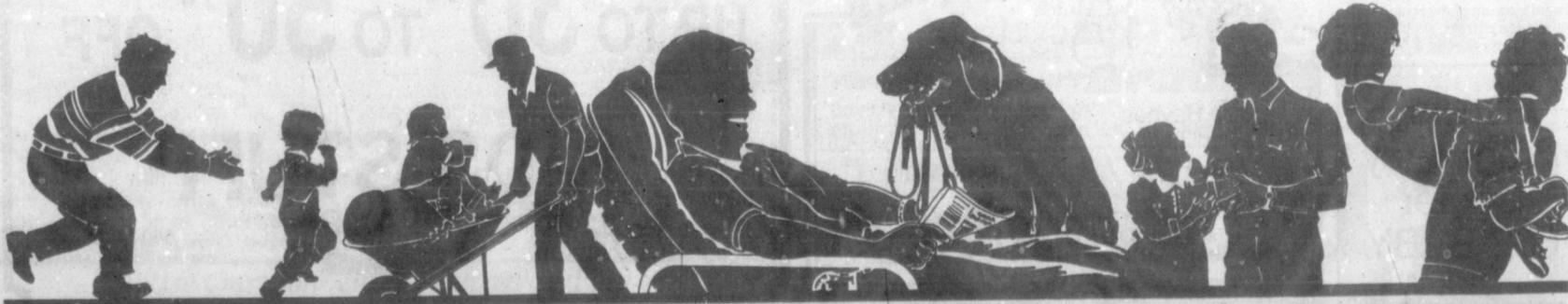
He's satisfied with his fatherhood.

"As a whole I've always loved my kids and encouraged them. I've made mistakes. There are things I'd approach differently due to my training (as a counselor). It's never too late."

Lane was trained in family counseling through the Ph.D. program at Emmanuel Baptist University, Shelby, N.C. He is a licensed temperament therapist, licensed chemical dependency counselor and licensed clinical pastoral counselor.

## LIFESTYLES

# Happy Father's Day





Mrs. Richard Steven Orr  
Regina Turner

## Turner-Orr

Regina Turner, Plainview, and Richard Steven Orr, Crosbyton, were married May 22 in Central Baptist Church, Pampa, with the Rev. Norman Rushing of Pampa, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Peggy Turner and the late Claude A. Turner, Pampa, and the bridegroom is the son of Richard and Linda Orr of Panhandle.

Maid of honor was Amy Turner, Lubbock; and bridesmaids were Vikke Sanchez, Mansfield; Rhonda Hicks, Gruver; and Benita Kennedy, Cushing, Okla.

Standing as best man was James Rhoades of Sweetwater, and groomsmen were Chris Orr, Ralls; Tony Ricketts, Plainview; and Kenneth Hodges, Panhandle.

Ushering guests were Mike Meeks, Lake Jackson; Ronnie Turner, Amarillo; Tres Zinck, Plainview; and Michael Rose, Plainview. Zinck and Rose also served as candlelighters.

Pamela Ricketts of Plainview registered guests. Music was provided by vocalist Heather Griffin of Plainview, and Hal Skaggs, pianist, of Panhandle.

The reception was held in Central Baptist Church's parlor with Julie Lyles, Plainview; Kember Phelps, Plainview; Lesley Webb, Lubbock; Christi Mathis, Plainview; and Sunny Coody, Lubbock serving guests.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and a 1993 graduate of Wayland Baptist University with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. She is a member of Phi Chi Epsilon sorority.

The groom graduated from Panhandle High School and is a 1990 graduate of Wayland Baptist University with a bachelor of arts degree in mass communications. He is employed by J & K Insurance in Lockney.

The couple live in Lockney after a honeymoon trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Riggs  
Kerri Renee Beckham

## Beckham-Riggs

Kerri Renee Beckham and Ronnie Riggs, both of Pampa, were married June 5 at Hi-Land Christian Church, with Austin Sutton of Taneyville, Missouri, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Justin and Phyllis Beckham. The groom is the son of Edna Mae Riggs and the late Walter C. Riggs.

Traci Browning, Borger, was maid of honor. Lisa Edwards, cousin of the bride, Amarillo; and Jodie Waters, Pampa, were bridesmaids. Larissa McCown, Amarillo, was junior bride and Madison Sharp, cousin of the bride was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Chad Michael, Wichita, Kan. Groomsmen were Johnathan Alley, cousin of the groom, Lawrence, Kan., and Russ Stevens, Pampa. Junior groom was Justin Riggs, cousin of the groom, Turon, Kans., and Phillip Edwards, cousin of the bride, Amarillo, was ring bearer.

Ushering guests were Steven Beckham, brother of the bride, Pampa; and Noah Sutherland, Pampa.

Candlelighters were Joshua Edwards, cousin of the bride, Amarillo; and Jerry Riggs, nephew of the groom, Turon. Scrolls were passed

out by Kim Randall, niece of the groom, Pampa; and Brandon Edwards cousin of the bride, Amarillo.

Music was provided by vocalist Tammy Bruce, Pampa; and musicians Lela Harris and Myrna Orr, both of Pampa. Guests were registered by Becky Gross.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Serving were Rhonda Randall, sister of the groom, Pampa; and Kami and Jill Alley, cousins of the groom, Turon; and Holly Rapstine, Sunray. Roses were passed out by Kristi Randall, Pampa; and Amy Riggs, Turon, both nieces of the groom.

The bride is employed by the Pampa Branch of the Amarillo Federal Credit Union. The groom is employed by Four R Industrial Supply Inc.

Following a honeymoon to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple live in Pampa.



Mrs. Reginald Earl Ellis  
Cynthia Elaine Powell

## Powell-Ellis

Cynthia Elaine Powell, Pampa, became the bride of Reginald Earl Ellis, Midland, on June 19 at Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Arlington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Pampa, and Rosco Meadows, Amarillo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Ellis Sr. of Midland.

She is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed with Recognition International Inc. in communication in Irving.

He is a 1984 graduate of Midland Lee and a 1989 graduate of DeVry Institute in Irving. He is employed as an engineer for Recognition International Inc. in Irving.

Maid of honor were Rosalind Meadows of Pampa and Rotounda Powell, Irving.

Best men were Randolph Ellis Jr. of Irving and Earnest DeWalt III of Irving.

They plan to make their home in Irving.

## Summer camps coming

**DATES**  
21-25 — District 4-H Electric Camp, Camp Scott Able, New Mexico

**4-H ELECTRIC CAMP**  
Gray County 4-H will be well represented at the 4-H Electric Camp at Camp Scott Able near Cloudcroft, New Mexico June 21-25. The camp emphasizes electric energy education and leadership and is sponsored by Southwestern Public Service.

Attending from Gray County will be: Dennis Williams, Matt Reeves, David Kludt, Brian Brauchi, Kirk McDonald, Mark Tucker, Richard Williams, Kim McDonald, Nonnie James, Amanda Kludt, Shelly Davenport, Tracy Tucker, Jennifer Williams, leader Eileen Kludt, and agent Danny Nussler.

**4-H RECORDBOOKS**  
Have you started your 4-H recordbook? Time is short — so don't delay. Call the Extension Office in you need help!

**4-H RODEO ENTRIES**  
This year's 4-H rodeo will be July 23-24. Entry blanks are now being accepted for all age divisions. For more information, call the Extension Office!

**PIZZA POWER WORKSHOP**  
The 4-H Breads project will get underway on Tuesday, June 29, with a workshop on pizza. The workshop will begin at 9:00 a.m. and go until

## 4-H Futures and Features

1:00 p.m. 4-Hers will make their own pizza crust and dough. cost is \$2.00 per person. Interested 4-Hers should pre-register before noon on June 28.

**TEEN AND JUNIOR LEADERS NEEDED**

Teen and junior leaders are still needed to help with upcoming 4-H special interest projects or be conducted at the Step ahead Day Camp and with a Dollars and Sense for Kids Camp. The day camp projects needing teen and junior leaders are horticulture and aerospace. Call the Extension office if you want help!

## Stroke survivors to view film

The Pampa Chapter of Stroke Survivors will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, June 24 at at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway.

The film "Healing Influences and Guidelines for Stroke Families" with actress Patricia Neal will be shown.

Care-givers of stroke victims are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Bob Andersen, 665-4252 or Shepard's Crook, 665-0356.

**United Way**  
THANKS TO YOU IT WORKS FOR ALL OF US.



Mrs. Jonathan Todd Whitehead  
Gerri Anderson

## Anderson-Whitehead

Gerri Anderson and Jonathan Todd Whitehead, both of Amarillo, were wed at Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo June 19 with the Rev. Jerome Wade of Siloam Springs, Ark. officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson of Miami. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brandon of Amarillo, and Dr. and Mrs. John Whitehead of Grapevine.

Maid of honor was Erin Bailey, Amarillo. Bridesmaids were Christi Wilson, Austin; Jodi Wade, Siloam Springs; Stephanie Alsup, Corpus Christi and Johnna Hinton, Dallas.

Standing as best man was Mike Copeland, Dumas. Groomsmen were Cary Cooper, Dumas; John Hileman, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Kirk Harmon, Irving; and Greg Collier, Lubbock.

Flower girl was Brittany Howe and ring bearer was Jordan Brandon of Amarillo.

Ushering guests were Steven Anderson, Amarillo; Aaron McReynolds, Miami; Heath Rigdon, Lubbock; and Brian Noel, Canyon.

Candlelighters were Jessica and Jaime Brandon of Amarillo. Erin Whitehead, Amarillo, registered guests; and Traci Brandon, Dallas and Melissa Anderson of Amarillo passed out programs.

John Brandon, Amarillo; and Resa Lusk, Amarillo provided music for the ceremony.

The reception was held at Tascosa Country Club with Cindy Mills, Amarillo; Amy McReynolds, Amarillo; Holly Rigdon, Dumas; and Shelly Hale, College Station serving guests.

The bride attended Angelo State University and graduated from West Texas State University with a degree in elementary education. She is employed by Amarillo Independent School District for the past two years.

The groom has complete undergraduate work at Texas Tech University and is currently attending Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. After a honeymoon to the Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Davenport.

## What's in a name?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — America's place names often tell a story.

Welsh coal miners were among Pennsylvania's early settlers, and many of their communities were named after towns or villages in Wales.

Nanty Glo, Bala Cynwyd, Bryn Mawr, Neath, Bryn Athyn,

Llewellyn, Glen Mawr and Lampeter are among places in Pennsylvania with a Welsh heritage.

## BRIDAL GIFT REGISTRY

- Megan Ackfeld-Ken Cockrill
- Jill Aderholt-Michael White
- Angie Allison-James Thompson
- Kelly Brown- John Bilyeu
- Marcie Cafes-Brady Brogdon
- Marcy Doyle-Rick Sewell
- Angela Frazier-Chris Porter
- Pam Garner-Derik Dalton
- Starla Gilbreath-Shane Hamilton
- Melanee Grange-Jody Brunson
- Joanna Hagerman-Mark Young
- Dollie Haynes-Texas Buckhaults
- Kelly Keown-Andy Anderson
- Angi Long-Joe Mike Woelfle
- Krista Lucas-Tony Hughes
- Amanda Miller-Dave Soukup
- Amanda Morris-Dayne Howard
- Brandi Poore-Cory Morris
- Mary Margaret Preston-Luis Nava
- Tammy Sexton-Mark Pulse
- Sharla Slaton-Bill Chidester
- Necoe Stone-Alex Hallerberg
- Tevian Taylor-Scott Beyer
- Autumn Walls-J.T. Smith
- Dionne Whaley-Jason Becker
- Jona Wilson-Todd Little
- Lisa Winborne-Matthew King

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Tevian Taylor  
Kelley Harris

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Elizabeth Thompson  
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Alma-Sue Moczygemba and Morgan Haiduk



Joan and Lyle Peiffer

## Moczygemba-Haiduk Peiffer Anniversary

Alma-Sue Moczygemba, Castroville, and Morgan P. Haiduk, Amarillo have announced they will marry July 31.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zygfred Moczygemba of Castroville. She is a 1989 graduate of Castroville High School and a 1993 graduate of Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Science degree in food technology.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Haiduk of Amarillo. He is a 1987 graduate of Amarillo High School, and is attending Texas Tech University, majoring in business Management.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peiffer of White Deer will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on July 10, at 2 p.m. in the White Deer City Park, Hosting the event are their daughter, Leigh Anne Poole of Borger and Bonnie Hicks of Panhandle.

Joan Chandler and Lyle Peiffer were married July 6, 1968 at the Exchange Avenue Baptist Church in Oklahoma City, Okla.

They have resided in White Deer for nine years. He is employed by Phillips Petroleum-GPM and is a member of Southwest Officials Association.

They are members of the First Baptist Church in White Deer and have one grandchild.



Marci Cates and Brady Brogdin

## Cates-Brogdin

Marci Jean Cates and Brady Joe Brogdin, both of Pampa, have announced they will wed August 21 in First Christian Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adamson and Mr. and Mrs. Vollie Cates. She is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Homeland.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brogdin and graduated from Pampa High School in 1989. He is employed by R and B Body Shop.

## News briefs

**Ellis Island**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Ellis Island, formerly America's major immigration processing center lying in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty, opened in 1892.

From then until 1954, some 12 million immigrants of many nationalities moved through its facilities.

Today, more than 40 percent of living Americans — or over 100 million — have ancestors who came through Ellis Island.

The island's main building, restored to its original condition, was reopened to the public in 1990 and now contains an immigration museum. Photos, movies, artifacts and displays illustrate the story of the largest human migration in modern history.

**Frenchman's Formula**  
TROYES, France (AP) — Emile Coue, French psychotherapist born here in 1857, became famous for his formula:

"Every day in every way I am growing better and better."

Coue was an obscure pharmacist in his home town before developing his theory of "auto-suggestion," which attracted worldwide attention.

He taught its principles in Europe and the United States.

Coue claimed that constant repetition of his formula could induce self-healing and cure disease.

This claim was never accepted by the medical profession. Coue died in Nancy, France, in 1926.

## Lifestyles policies

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 wedding, 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

## Hostile personality adds risk to health

According to a recent issue of the Mayo Clinic Health Letter, a hostile personality may add to your risk of a heart attack, especially if you are an older male.

One theory of hostility's role in heart disease is that certain people are "hot reactors," and as a response to everyday stress, they

exhibit extreme increases in heart rate and blood pressure. These surges may gradually damage coronary arteries and the heart itself.

There are cardiovascular rehabilitation programs that can help people to learn how to reduce stress and, in doing so, become less impatient or hostile.



## Braum's Dairy Market HOT WEATHER SPECIALS

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Choose From Our Large Selection of Flavors Including:

Pineapple Almond Banana Pecan Chocolate Pecan  
Toffee Bark Vanilla Chocolate  
Bourdeaux Cherry Amaretto Strawberry  
and Many More

Half Gallon Premium Light Ice Milk **\$2.19**

Sherbet Half Gallon **\$2.19**

Half Gallon Sugar Free Diet Frozen Yogurt **\$3.19**

Half Gallon Fat Free Frozen Yogurt **\$3.19**



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Oneida Holloware.....	25%-50% Discount
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Pam Garner and Derik Dalton

## Garner-Dalton

Pam Garner and Derik Dalton, both of Pampa, have announced they will wed July 24 at Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Knight, Pampa. She is a member of First Baptist Church and is office manager for Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dalton and will graduate this summer from West Texas A & M University with degrees in chemistry and biology. He is a member of First Baptist Church in Pampa, and is a self-employed general contractor.



Stacy Cotham and David Hinkle

## Cotham-Hinkle

Stacy Lin Cotham and David Samuel Hinkle, both of Pampa, plan to wed July 31 at First Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Floyd and Joyce Cotham of Pampa, and Javier and Rheta Arechiga of Laredo. She is a 1989 graduate of Lefors High School and attended West Texas A & M University. She is employed by Maurice's Clothing. The groom-elect is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech University and University of North Texas. He is employed by Federal Express.

## Three essentials necessary for healthy bones



### Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi

Estrogen, exercise and extra calcium are important in keeping bones strong. Estrogen, exercise, and extra calcium are "like independent legs of a three-legged stool, they all work together, but they cannot substitute for one another," according to Dr. Robert Heaney, M.D., professor in internal medicine at Creighton University in Omaha. A recent Australian study of postmenopausal women found that a combination of exercise, plus calcium, slowed bone loss, while a com-

ination of exercise plus estrogen actually increased bone. But exercise alone was not effective. Children, teens and women in their thirties can lay down bone and build an early defense against osteoporosis by increasing physical activity and getting enough calcium. Experts believe that intake of calcium should be higher than the RDA recommendation of 800 milligrams a day for adults to reduce the risk of osteoporosis. The National Institutes of Health and the National Osteoporosis Foundation recommend that adults consume 1,000 milligrams of calcium daily. Because estrogen conserves calcium, the recommendation for postmenopausal women who don't take supplemental estrogen is 41,500 milligrams. Drinking three to five 8-ounce glasses of milk daily is the best way to meet recommendations, according to experts. Eating calcium-rich non-dairy foods and low-fat dairy products can help women who do

not like milk, are lactose intolerant or are concerned about calories, fat and cholesterol. Studies show that most women do not get enough calcium-rich foods to meet the RDA. Therefore, a calcium supplement may be needed. When selecting a calcium supplement, there are a few things you should know. \* Many supplements do not dissolve enough to be absorbed by the body. Most calcium tablets now meet disintegration or dissolution standards. The U.S. Pharmacopoeia (USP) sets federal standards for the composition and quality of drugs and vitamin supplements. \* Stick with brand name products or large chain-store brands. Look for labels stating the supplement meets USP standards or has passed a 30-minute dissolution test. Avoid supplements made with bone meal or dolomite. These may be contaminated with lead. \* Dosage — The number of tablets you'll need to take depends on they type of calcium a supplement contains. Calcium carbonate is the most widely used supplement because it contains the most calcium per tablet — more than other

sources, such as calcium lactate, calcium gluconate or calcium citrate. Calcium carbonate is more convenient and less costly. Check the label to find out how much calcium each tablet contains. \* Timing — How well you absorb calcium may depend on when you take it. Calcium is best absorbed when it's taken in divided doses rather than all at once. If you're taking calcium carbonate, be sure to take it with meals. Stomach acids secreted while you eat help to absorb the calcium. It is never too early to help prevent osteoporosis from developing later in life. You can help deter this disease by: \* Eating foods rich in calcium as part of a well-balanced diet. Consider a calcium supplement or fortified juice to meet your daily needs. \* Exercising regularly, emphasizing weight-bearing activities such as walking, aerobics or racquet sports. \* Not smoking or drinking excessively. It can reduce calcium absorption. For more information on nutrition and health, contact your gray County Extension Office.

## Memory of deceased father inspires thoughts of love

DEAR READERS: Today is Father's Day, and although one's father may be deceased — as mine is — he lives on in the heart. My favorite column for this special day, a prayer in memory of a father (from the Hebrew Union Prayer Book), follows:

Thy memory, my dear father, fills my soul at this solemn hour. It revives in me thoughts of the love and friendliness which thou didst bestow upon me. The thought of thee inspires me to a life of virtue; and when my pilgrimage on earth is ended and I shall arrive at the throne of mercy, may I be worthy of thee in the sight of God and man. May our merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou has ever shown me; may He grant thee eternal peace. Amen.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

with a husband who insists on keeping condoms? We do not use condoms, so I feel he has no need to keep them. When I first discovered that he was keeping them in his drawer under his underwear, I confronted him and told him there was really no reason for him to keep them. He led me to believe that he would get rid of them, but I found that he only moved them.

Abby, I am not stupid. I figured out that the only reason a married man keeps condoms after his wife has had a hysterectomy is because he must be planning to use them with someone other than his wife. Am I wrong? And what do you think I should do about it?

### UNTRUSTING WIFE

DEAR UNTRUSTING WIFE: You are not wrong. Your husband is obviously fooling around, in which case you should both be tested for sexually transmitted diseases. In addition, if you continue to have sex with him now that you know he can't be trusted, always use a condom. I strongly urge you to seek counseling. If your husband refuses, go without him.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Easter Bonnet," the woman who refused to remove her hat with a "medium-sized brim" that blocked the view of fellow worshippers:

True, etiquette does not require women to remove their hats indoors. However, a true lady knows when to break the rules. Rules of etiquette create guidelines for behavior, not laws cast in stone. A woman who removes her hat for the comfort of those around her follows the most important rule of all: being polite.

JEFF STARLIPER,  
CALIFORNIAN

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were traveling through a tourist-trap town in Washington state when we wandered into this small novelty shop, cluttered with cheap-looking crockery and souvenirs.

An elderly gentleman, obviously another tourist, brushed by a counter and accidentally knocked a small plate off a wooden rack. It fell to the floor and broke into several pieces. There was no sign that said, "You break it and it's yours." A young woman rushed over and said, "You owe me \$40 for that piece!" The gentleman looked shocked, but got out his wallet and started to count the few bills he had, when the woman with him said to "Ms. Manager," "You must be insured for this: The gentleman is living on his Social Security. Also, \$40 is outrageous for that plate; it wasn't even marked!"

Well, Ms. Manager ran to the telephone, saying, "I'm calling the police!" The woman with the elderly gentleman led him from the store, and they were soon out of sight.

My husband and I stayed for half an hour, and no police came. Abby, how would you have handled this?

### CURIOUS TRAVELER

DEAR CURIOUS: Such shops expect a certain amount of breakage, and pieces of value are seldom accessible for public handling, so the shop's loss was minor. Since no police arrived, Ms. Manager probably only pretended to call them, hoping to frighten the elderly man into paying the \$40 she claimed was owed her.

I don't blame the gentleman's companion for refusing to pay. I would have given Ms. Manager a generous \$5 bill and departed.

DEAR ABBY: What should I do

## Menus June 21-25

<b>Pampa Meals on Wheels</b>	Hamburger steak with onions or
<b>Monday</b>	tacos, cheese grits, fried okra,
Polish sausage, cheese grits,	green beans, slaw, toss or jello
mixed greens, candy	salad, chocolate pie or bread pud-
<b>Tuesday</b>	ding, hot rolls or cornbread.
Meatloaf, winter mix, carrots,	<b>Wednesday</b>
peaches	Roast beef brisket with brown
<b>Wednesday</b>	gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip
Chicken/rice casserole, mixed	green, carrots, slaw, toss or jello
vegetables, Jello	salad, cherry cream pie or German
<b>Thursday</b>	chocolate cake, hot rolls or corn-
Cabbage rolls, lima beans, baked	bread.
squash, pudding	<b>Thursday</b>
<b>Friday</b>	Oven-baked chicken or Swiss
Spaghetti and meatsauce, green	steak, mashed potatoes, green
beans, bread sticks, applesauce	beans, corn on the cob, toss or jello
<b>Pampa Senior Citizens</b>	salad, banana pudding or apple-
<b>Monday</b>	sauce cake, hot rolls or cornbread.
Chicken-fried steak or Polish	<b>Friday</b>
sausage with kraut, mashed pota-	Fried cod fish or meat loaf,
toes, beets, spinach, pinto beans,	French fries, buttered broccoli,
slaw, toss or jello salad, strawberry	yellow squash, slaw, toss or jello
cake or tapioca, cornbread or hot	salad, brownies or lemon ice box
rolls.	pie, garlic bread, cornbread or hot
<b>Tuesday</b>	rolls.

## Use of brandy not limited to after dinner drinks

COGNAC, France (AP) — In this little town 300 miles southwest of Paris, where cognac brandy has been made since the 1600s, three out of four townspeople work at producing the community's best known product.

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mation Bureau, these local experts do not regard cognac merely as an after-dinner drink. They have long favored it also as an aperitif or cocktail mixed with soda, tonic, ginger ale, orange juice, or simply on the rocks.

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tors to Cognac have helped make these pre-meal cocktails increas-

ingly popular at home, says the Bureau.

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|--------------------------|--------------------------|--|
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| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Do you frequently ask people to speak up or repeat themselves?             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Have you been told that you have nerve deafness?                           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Do you have difficulty hearing on the phone?                               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Do people complain that you turn the TV up too loud?                       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Do you feel like people are mumbling or not speaking clearly?              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Do you have ringing in your ears?  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Do friends and loved ones comment on your inability to understand clearly? |



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# Entertainment

## 'Front Page' aims for thirtysomethings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The TV network schedules are beginning to look something like those Publisher's Clearinghouse stamp sheets.

You would need nine sticky little squares to order all the news magazines popping up on your television screen. Come fall, every night of the week will have at least one prime-time magazine to call its own.

ABC and CBS each will have a trio of news shows, while NBC is making do with two. Even the 7-year-old Fox network has decided to take its first crack at the genre.

"Front Page" debuts at 9 p.m. EDT Saturday, June 26, on Fox stations. Call it the new kid on the block — which is exactly what the network has in mind.

Fresh. Hip. No wrinkles. The show most likely to get I.D. carded at the local saloon. That's what Fox is aiming for in hopes of appealing to the younger audience it cultivates.

All of the five correspondents are thirtysomething, including former Presidential Son Ron Reagan, whose resume includes four years on ABC's "Good Morning America" and a critically praised but short-lived talk show.

Other reporters are Andria Hall, Tony Harris, Josh Mankiewicz and Vicki Liviakis.

"Front Page" will have more of a

tude, Fox promises. (OK, that was a test. If you know that's short for "attitude," pass GO and collect a smart-talking Bart Simpson doll).

"Our magazine is younger," says executive producer David Corvo. "The style is a little more contemporary in the use of graphics and music and editing techniques. The story selection will be a little younger."

"The attitude — and this is the primary difference — I think the attitude will be a little more anti-establishment, a little more anti-institutional," he said.

If your head is spinning with thoughts of a rockin' News Magazine Lite, you're off base, say Corvo.

"Our stories will have content. Journalistically, they will hold up. ... If you don't have substance, style is useless," he said.

"Front Page" also doesn't plan to reinvent the wheel, Corvo explained.

"This program has to be recognizable as a news magazine to viewers looking for a news magazine. I want people to say this is familiar enough (and not) a tabloid show, not a celeb show ...," he said.

Stories in the works include a piece on the Endangered Species Act, with a look at the spotted owls vs. loggers controversy, and seg-

ments on abortion and on Chinese alien smuggling.

Another piece will examine "the myth that public schools are providing equitable education" for suburban and inner-city children, Reagan said. Two Chicago schools, one mostly white, the other black, are the focus.

A couple of other differences: The show will be based in Los Angeles, home of Fox TV, instead of typical New York. It will broadcast not from a studio but from a distinctive, 1930s-era downtown building, the Bradbury, used as a location in a number of TV shows and movies over the years.

"We have this office setting, it looks like an old newspaper editor's office, that we'll use for interviews" and story wrap-ups, Corvo said. "It has a cosmopolitan, sophisticated look."

In addition to three stories per broadcast, "Front Page" will feature video essays and commentaries by guests such as Mike Lupica, sportswriter for the New York Daily News, and drive-in movie critic Joe Bob Briggs.

"We're putting together a cadre of loudmouths who have things to say," joked Van Gordon Sauter, the colorful president of Fox TV's news division.

Also different is the Saturday night time slot. "60 Minutes," of course, made a roaring success of Sunday. But do people — especially the younger crowd — want to sit still for news on Saturday, or do they want to dance?

Corvo insists the time slot is workable, pointing out that Fox has posted No. 1 showings in Saturday night ratings. "Cops," the reality-based police series, is a strong lead-in, he added.

So let's say "Front Page" goes through the usually awkward settling-in period for such programs and survives. Do we NEED eight news magazines? Are Americans better informed, more prepared to cope with the changing world, because of them?

Or is there just an ever-growing pack of Keystone Kop-like reporters on the street, tripping over each other to get to the same expose first?

Leave it to the candid Sauter to put the issue in perspective. "Television critics and writers may be exhausted with them (magazines), but so far the audience is not exhausted. And until that point arrives, whether the critics and writers like it or not, there will be more magazines."

"So THERE," he said, gleefully.



Shown are the correspondents of the Fox Network's 'Front Page.' From left are, Tony Harris, Josh Mankiewicz, Vicki Liviakis, Andria Hall and Ron Reagan.

## Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

### HOT SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "That's the Way Love Goes," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
2. "Weak," SWV (RCA)
3. "Knockin' Da Boots," H-Town (Luke)

### TOP LP'S

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

1. "Janet," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
2. "Unplugged...And Seated," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
3. "The Chronic," Dr. Dre (Death Row-Interscope) (Platinum)

### COUNTRY SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems



Food For Thought  
By  
Danny Baimum

Season a cut-up chicken with lots of chopped garlic - 6 cloves, if you like it - plus 2 Tbs. dried tarragon and 1/4 cup olive oil. Bake 10 minutes at 500 degrees, then reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake 30 minutes more - enough time to make rice pilaf and salad.

Now, instead of mashed potatoes, puree celery root and apple. Peel the root, cut into cubes, and steam 10 minutes with 2 garlic cloves. Add a peeled and diced apple and steam 5 minutes more. Buzz in the processor with hot milk, a little butter, salt and pepper. Nice.

Somehow, shredded lettuce tastes different from torn leaves. Shred one head each of romaine and iceberg lettuce and toss with 1/4 cup of chopped coriander and 6 large radishes cut into matchsticks. Add a lime-juice-and-olive-oil dressing.

If the cake recipe calls for sour cream in the batter, you can substitute nonfat plain yogurt instead. It adds moisture without fat, and the yogurt tang disappears in the baking - promise!

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1. "Blame It On Your Heart," Patty Loveless (Epic)
2. "That Summer," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
3. "No Future in the Past," Vince Gill (MCA)

### ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. "Have I Told You Lately," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
2. "By the Time This Night is Over," Kenny G. & Peabo Bryson (Arista)
3. "Hero," David Crosby & Phil Collins (Atlantic)

### R&B SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. "Knockin' Da Boots," H-Town (Luke)
2. "That's the Way Love Goes," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
3. "Weak," SWV (RCA)

## 'Action Hero' enthralled and confuses

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

First "Cliffhanger." Then "Jurassic Park." Now "Last Action Hero" completes the triumvirate of super-budget contenders for the summer box-office crown. The newest entry will enthrall Arnold Schwarzenegger fans and confuse others.

All action-adventures are fantasies. "Last Action Hero" is more fantastic than most. Much of the action takes place inside a movie starring Arnold Schwarzenegger as an invincible L.A. cop named Jack Slater. The other part is set in real-life New York City. Confusing? You bet.

Danny Madigan is an 11-year-old movie nut with a passion for Schwarzenegger-Stallone action. He is befriended by an aging theater projectionist (Robert Prosky) who owns a

magic card given to him by Harry Houdini. He gives it to the boy and before you can say "The Purple Rose of Cairo," he is transported into a Jack Slater movie.

The "movie" continues with Slater and the boy combatting villains Charles Dance, Anthony Quinn, F. Murray Abraham and their henchmen. Then the magic card zaps the heroes back to Danny's real world in pursuit of the mastermind Dance. Slater crashes the New York premiere of "Jack Slater IV," where he encounters

Arnold Schwarzenegger, who is attending with his wife, Maria Shriver. OK, OK, so the plot can't be

capsulized with any degree of coherence. It's best not to pursue any logic, but merely to enjoy the spectacular stunts and the florid acting.

Schwarzenegger always has satirized himself, mixing cruelty with leaden wisecracks. This time, he takes it to the max, even offering variations of "I'll be back." Riddled with bullets, he removes his protective vest and mutters, "Don't leave home without it."

Young Austin O'Brien is on the screen most of the time, and he is a pleasure to watch — bright, resourceful, endearing. Charles Dance, usually seen in romantic roles, makes a superior heavy with his interchangeable

glass eyes and his delight in killing. Quinn, Abraham and Art Carney contribute authority to their roles.

Director John McTiernan ("Predator," "Die Hard") knows the basics of car chases and explosions, and he delivers some nifties. The script is credited to Shane Black and David Arnott, but it has the air of a committee.

"Last Action Hero" is a Columbia Pictures release produced by McTiernan and Steve Rodz with Schwarzenegger as executive producer. The rating is PG-13 for language, intense action and children in jeopardy. Running time: 122 minutes.

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# The Pampa News

## Comic Page

### NEA Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Towel inscription
- 4 Rock
- 9 Hasten
- 12 Mother of Mile.
- 13 — Welles
- 14 Limb
- 15 Resort
- 16 Aromatic ointment
- 17 Unplayed golf holes
- 18 Shorthand
- 20 Irma — Douce
- 21 Predecessor of CD
- 23 Married woman's title
- 24 Over
- 28 Strike
- 30 Fitful
- 32 Honey bee genus
- 34 Forerunner of CIA

- 35 Actor Robert De
- 36 Solitude
- 39 Recent (pref.)
- 40 Sandstone
- 41 Lump
- 43 Eur. lang.
- 44 Ma's partner
- 45 — Hawkins
- Day
- 47 Scottish hill
- 50 Bell sound
- 51 — degree
- 54 Male turkey
- 55 Tomato —
- 56 In addition
- 57 Half of bi
- 58 Tatter
- 59 Consume

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

R	H	O	C	R	Y	A	L	T	A		
I	O	N	I	Z	E	U	S	A	B	L	E
D	A	R	A	V	E	L	P	O	L	L	
E	R	N	R	U	D	E	S	N			
U	N	S	E	A	L	S	E	A	R		
E	D	D	A		M	O	I	L	C	I	
C	A	E	S	A	R		G	L	I	D	E
H	T	A	P	A	T		E	I	R	E	
O	A	K		B	I	R	L	I	N	G	
E	Z	I	O		M	A	U	L	S	P	Y
E	Z	I	O		E	M	M	E	R	O	S
T	I	F	F	I	N		P	U	M	I	C
G	E	T	I	T		S	M		F	O	R

**DOWN**

- 1 British Navy abbr.
- 2 Demon
- 3 Oceans
- 4 Makes serious
- 5 Change order

- 6 Capital of Norway
- 7 — de plume
- 8 — route
- 9 Grass mowed and cured
- 10 Anger
- 11 River in Germany
- 17 Nobleman
- 19 Brand name (abbr.)
- 20 Math abbr.
- 21 Capital of Tibet
- 22 Pied —
- 24 Poetic technique
- 25 Norse god of war
- 26 Fathers
- 27 Large ladle
- 29 Parasite
- 31 As far — know
- 33 Incline
- 37 Neighbor of Mex.
- 38 Pushed gently
- 42 Tri minus one
- 45 Sweet and
- 46 Grafted, in heraldry
- 47 Energy unit (abbr.)
- 48 Reagan's son
- 49 — my brother's keeper?
- 50 — humbug!
- 52 — fault (overmuch)
- 53 Not cold
- 55 Shipping abbr.

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**B.C.**

**MARVIN**

**ALLEY OOP**

**SNAFU**

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

**THE BORN LOSER**

**PEANUTS**

**MARMADUKE**

**WINTHROP**

**CALVIN AND HOBBS**

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

**GARFIELD**

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Today you might put your mate in an awkward position where he/she has to make a decision in an area where in the past your spouse has previously used poor judgment. Don't let history repeat itself. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Before taking on new duties today, try to finish what is already demanded of you. If you attempt to do more, this could lead to frustrations and poorer productivity.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It's extremely important today you treat all of your friends equally. If you play favorites or show partiality, you may lose on both ends.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Ambitions that are focused on achieving material gains have good chances for being fulfilled today. You might not score equally as high where your social interests are concerned.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Today it behooves you to be more of a listener than a talker. While you're telling others about something you already know, someone might be trying to tell you something you don't know.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Joint endeavors appear to be quite "iffy" today, especially if you're involved with a person or persons with whom past endeavors didn't work out too well.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In partnership arrangements today, subdue your assertiveness. Your chart indicates your counterpart may be better equipped to handle things than you are.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** This could be a productive day for you, provided you work with tested methods and procedures. Experimenting with the unknown might set your whole operation back a day.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Guard against inclinations today to gamble on persons or things about which you know little. Lady Luck is only apt to be friendly to you on familiar turf.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Family matters should be given top priority today. Only after these have been dealt with satisfactorily can you switch your focus to your other interests.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Today you might have to make a choice regarding a combination of unusual circumstances. Some are benefic, some are counterproductive, but all are intermingled.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Before taking on new responsibilities today, clean up your present circumstances. If you feel required to make a choice, don't add new woes to the unfinished.



# Scruples fall by wayside en route to capitalism

By CHARLES J. HANLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

MOSCOW (AP) — At the airport customs counter, the young officer's fingers riffled through a stack of crisp hundreds, flipping aside the counterfeits, the ones with the blurry Ben Franklins.

One more arriving passenger, one more batch of bogus bills.

She showed off her catch to a nearby American, and she allowed herself a smirk, a frustrated, functional fighting history's tide — a tide of phony dollars and dirty rubles, of home-grown smugglers, imported scammers and scruple-free "entrepreneurs" flooding the former East bloc.

Three and a half years after the fall of the Berlin Wall, two years after the Soviet Union began to unravel, the people of the old communist world sometimes grope for words to describe their passage from central planning to free market.

Some call it the "Wild West," or the age of "robber barons." Erno Racz, an official in Hungary's economic transition, sees it as simple predatory capitalism: "Bigger fish will eat small fish."

Some, like Nadezhda Zhuravleva, are more blunt.

Out on a muddy Moscow sidewalk, the gray-haired woman, newly widowed, was peddling an old can of seaweed salad she'd fished from the back of her cupboard. She was desperate for rubles to get her through tomorrow. She had no trouble finding words for fellow Russians who prosper while she sinks: "They're filthy, dishonest people."

Across a vast continent from Prague to Vladivostok, from Samarkand to Warsaw, 400 million people are traveling a long, difficult road away from communism.

Old state industries are being sold into private hands. Stock exchanges are taking root. The colors of Pepsi and Camel ads are brightening the sooty gray of Stalinist facades. Curbside kiosk shops stretch down boulevards, in a parade of prefab privatization. Television quiz shows make people rich between dinner and bedtime.

But the long road to the free market is a crooked road, where the earnest and honest are crowded by stock manipulators, fraudsters, money launderers, check kites, bribe takers, counterfeiters, would-be Boesky and latter-day Rockefeller.

Boris Yeltsin, who has a deskload of problems, calls it problem No. 1. Almost half of Russia's new businessmen have ties to criminals, the Russian president complains.

The Russian news agency ITAR-Tass says as many as 80 percent of Moscow's new private shops are believed to be controlled by the "mafia" — the Russian underworld of criminals and corrupt ex-officials. The problems reach far beyond shop fronts and far beyond Russia.

In Poland, for example, three "entrepreneurs" hopped by helicopter from city to city, staying ahead of a primitive bank communications system, and spun out a single deposit into many phony "deposits" that earned them a stunning \$350 million in interest before they fled the country, authorities said.

In the Czech Republic, a top police official says the Italian Mafia

is moving into restaurants and real estate in a big way. In Budapest, "dirty" millions from abroad are laundered through Hungarian banks.

The ex-Soviet Union is the big show: Military pilots moonlight by smuggling illegal aliens to the Polish-German border; bank officers take bribes to issue easy credit; counterfeit U.S. dollars from Italy and Poland are pouring into the region; much of the foreign export of oil has gone off the books.

The "Wild West" is on nighttime view in Moscow, in the glitz of new nightclubs, the flash of credit cards, the shine of Mercedes — and in the bloody gang wars that have become routine.

In this part of a world once made by Marx, greed has seized an awkward moment, between a legal system that deemed private enterprise a crime and a new one that has yet to control it.

Commercial law is undeveloped. Few rules regulate securities trading. Property rights are not well established. Accounting standards are weak. Tax evasion is the norm.

"Frankly speaking, we work in conditions of legal arbitrariness," said Russia's top organized-crime fighter, Mikhail K. Yegorov.

Does it matter? Isn't a ruble still a ruble? Does it matter who owns the economy, as long as it moves forward into private ownership?

In a sense, no, contends American sociologist Lydia S. Rosner, who has studied crime in Russia. You have to understand the background to today's "mafia economy," she says.

Under communism, the bosses of enterprises often operated through a backdoor system of supply and demand, to circumvent central planning. This illegal "black" trade spawned its own economy of bribery, blackmail and privilege, and attracted common criminals. But it may have been what kept the country moving.

"Before they were criminals, now they're entrepreneurs," Rosner said. "Crooked or not, they'll end up as the only productive merchandisers in the country."

Ordinary Russians gripe about the bosses and their "nomenklatura privatization." Plant managers, ex-Cabinet ministers and others in the "nomenklatura," the old Communist elite, have used the rules of privatization to corner shares in their factories and other enterprises, in partnership with the workers.

In Hungary, too, the nomenklatura is busy. Racz told, for example, of directors of dairies who set up their own companies and did lucrative — and questionable — business with the milk operations they ran for the state.

The most tempting target for the unscrupulous may be the privatization vouchers distributed universally in Russia and the Czech Republic, allowing citizens to buy shares in state-owned companies.

Czechs, novices at big business, rushed to turn their coupons over to new mutual funds. Almost half the country's investment "points" ended up concentrated in the hands of just nine of these overnight conglomerates, whose operators, economists point out, could now profit from insider trading and stock-price manipulation.

Even Viktor Kozeny, a U.S.-educated entrepreneur who, at age 29, heads one of the biggest funds, acknowledged the danger. "There's a tremendous potential for fraud," he said, because securities laws are no better than those of turn-of-the-century America.

In Russia, abuse is more brazen. As many as one-tenth of St. Petersburg's citizens were bilked by two "investment funds" that solicited privatization vouchers, promised 250 percent returns in 90 days, and then vanished.

Finding company offices empty and locked, furious crowds besieged city hall. At about the same time, in February, the newspaper Izvestia reported from Rome that obscure Russian businessmen were trying, unsuccessfully, to sell huge blocks of such vouchers to Italian banks. They were from St. Petersburg, Izvestia said.

The St. Petersburg program suffered a further blow in May when authorities announced that two

lawyers on the local privatization committee were arrested in a bribery-taking sting. They said the two were believed to be part of a ring demanding bribes from government enterprises to speed their privatization.

Because the vouchers have become a second currency for impoverished Russians, many fear that stacks of certificates will end up in the hands of the Russian "mafia" or unknown foreign interests. Food stores, dentists, funeral homes — even prostitutes — are taking them in payment, valuing the 10,000-ruble vouchers at about 5,000 rubles, roughly \$5.

Other enterprising Russians, meanwhile, apparently hope the system will long linger between communist and capitalist.

People with access to public-sector resources — oil and nickel, among others — have been shipping exports without returning foreign earnings to the state. One in every three barrels of oil is now sold through unauthorized channels, says Russia's Security Ministry.

Participants in this new "black" economy, presumably enterprise managers and ministry officials, have deposited untold millions of dollars in bank accounts abroad. While investigators scramble to find them, the land is drained of natural resources.

"In five or six months, there won't be anything left to steal in Russia!" said an angry Gennady A. Zhuganov, leader of the new Russian Communist Party.

How do ordinary people feel about the road ahead? Yuri K. Levada, a respected Russian pollster, finds striking changes of attitude.

"Two years ago, the majority was against privatization," he said. "But now the majority is in favor ... up to 80 percent."

Still, he sees a troubling ambivalence: They want private business, but they think Russian businessmen are unethical.



Czecks line up Tuesday in Prague for shares in newly privatized companies at one of 453 counters of the electronic stock exchange.

Nina Kuzenkova certainly does. "They couldn't have started a business like that with money saved honestly," she muttered, "because I saved and saved, and it wasn't enough even to buy a coat. I have to wear these rags." Her pitiful loaf grew stale as computers brushed by. But at the kiosks business was brisk.

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# Agriculture

## McDonald earns show scholarship

COLLEGE STATION — James Kirk McDonald was awarded a \$10,000, four-year Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo 4-H scholarship recently in special ceremonies at the Texas 4-H Roundup in College Station.

Kirk, son of James Lee and Katie McDonald, is a recent graduate of Pampa High School where he ranked in the top 10 percent of his class. Actively involved in 4-H for nine years, Kirk participated in the foods and nutrition and clothing programs. He also was a member of the State 4-H Council.

Kirk, who plans to major in landscape architecture at Texas Tech University, was one of 50 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo 4-H scholarship winners honored.

Members of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service choose the 4-H scholarship recipients. The selected students all demonstrated academic excellence and strong leadership skills throughout their high school careers.

All 4-H recipients must pursue a degree in agriculture or life sciences at a Texas college or university.

In remarks to the Texas 4-H Roundup participants, James R. "Dick" Graves, chairman of the board of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, said, "As many of you know, we had the most successful show of our 61-year history just a few months ago. We set numerous records in 1993, including a grand champion steer that sold for a phenomenal \$350,000. More than one 1.5 million people visited the Show during a 19-day run, and we sold all but 1.2 percent of the available rodeo tickets."

He also commented on the results



James McDonald

of caps placed on the amount of money junior show exhibitors could receive for their animals at auctions. Money paid in excess of these caps (first implemented in 1992) 1,021,400, was added to the Show's scholarship fund.

As Graves prepared to hand out the 50 scholarships, he noted, "The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo is committed to youth, to education and to the improvement of agricultural production and processing. Our partnership with Texas 4-H reflects this commitment, and we take great pride in our recipients, as they all exemplify discipline, dedication and responsibility."

Scholarship funding is provided by revenues earned at the annual Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. The Show has committed more than \$2 million in educational funds for the upcoming school year.

Pull!



Jim and Jerry, a pair of Belgian horses owned by Larry Heiman, center, pull three men trying to hook the horses to the sled during a horse pull competition at the Lazy B Ranch in Kelner, Wis., recently. In spite of the men's efforts, the horses could not be hooked at that weight. (AP Photo)

## Ag secretary plays butcher

MARTINSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy pretended briefly he was a part-time meat cutter so he could see what it was like to apply for food stamps.

He didn't like it very much. The 12-page simplified form he took about an hour to complete before being interviewed by a Berkeley County welfare worker was "cumbersome" and full of "legalese," said Espy, a lawyer.

He left the 23-minute application interview Monday with no sense of whether the person he portrayed for the event — Clifford Jackson, married father of four — would qualify for benefits.

That was up to another county employee to determine.

Anyhow, 'Jackson' had to come back with more forms: a signature from his wife, Social Security cards for the whole family, certification of his household income and rental and utility receipts.

Espy, who made no effort to hide his real identity, and Assistant Secretary Ellen Haas staged the visit as one of several events leading to a hunger forum Thursday in Washington. The department has billed it as the largest federally sponsored meeting on hunger since the 1960s.

Food stamps will come under close scrutiny as the department looks at ways to spend more to feed people and waste less on paperwork and fraud.

"It's too costly from the administrative standpoint," Espy said in an interview afterward. "It's way too burdensome. And you have different regulations for different states."

More than 27 million Americans received food stamps in March, the Agriculture Department says. The numbers have been growing rapidly in the last two years, largely because of what Espy calls a "toothless" economic recovery.

## Agriculture would do its part for economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture would do its part for deficit reduction under a bill approved by a Senate panel that would cut \$3.2 billion from farm spending over the next five years.

The measure goes beyond cost-cutting — placing restrictions on imported tobacco in cigarettes and taking aim at Canadian wheat and barley imports.

Sen. Richard Lugar tagged the restrictions protectionist, but the agriculture committee approved the bill on a voice vote. Republicans said beforehand they would oppose it. Lugar, R-Ind., is the panel's ranking minority member and also a member of the Foreign Relations committee.

The tobacco provisions, aimed at satisfying domestic growers, would require domestic makers of cigarettes to certify the percentage of imported tobacco in their product. Importers would also have to pay fees to support the domestic tobacco program.

Cigarette makers have been using more imported tobacco, especially in the budget and generic brands.

And "end-use certificates" would be required for Canadian wheat and

barley coming into this country to prevent it from being used in food aid programs overseas. Those foreign aid programs are also supposed to boost domestic sales.

Another provision would impose a one-year prohibition on the sale of milk from cows treated with bovine somatotropin, a hormone that increased milk production.

A synthetic version of the hormone awaits approval by the Food and Drug Administration. Dairy state lawmakers oppose the drug largely because they believe it will

lead to overproduction, driving smaller operators out of business.

The single-largest savings in the bill would be \$586 million in one year from changes in the voluntary acreage reduction program, aimed at reducing the supply of corn, other feed grains and wheat.

The bill stops the Agriculture Secretary from using the lack of an international trade agreement as a reason to take land out of the program and put it into production.

Other large savings would be gained by overhauling the federal

crop insurance program; putting fewer erodible acres in a conservation program; limiting the acreage and extending the time for putting land into a wetlands conservation program.

Spending would be further curtailed for the highly criticized Market Promotion Program. The program gives private companies and commodity groups money to promote U.S. goods overseas.

States would have to pay more to administer the food stamp program, and recreation fees would be charged at national forests.

## FmHA announces special program

Rural residents who are homeless or inadequately-housed families may now have a chance to become homeowners under a plan being adopted by the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), Johnny W. Earp, IV, FmHA County Supervisor, said today.

Under the plan, special emphasis will be given to homes that have been in FmHA's inventory at least 18 months. Inventory homes will be offered to public bodies, including housing authorities and nonprofit community-based organizations, for rent to the homeless, Mr. Earp said. In addition, homes which were recently acquired by FmHA into inventory but have not yet been repaired will also be offered for lease to the homeless.

The families who obtain the housing from the public bodies or nonprofit organizations may apply to buy the house at any time during the lease. The who rent directly from FmHA will pay rent based on their income and will be given the opportunity to buy the house they rent. Mr. Earp said that many homeless people work and have incomes, and have the potential to become homeowners.

"By helping people find a decent place to live, we also help eliminate the cost to taxpayers of maintaining vacant houses," Earp said. FmHA officials in Texas are seeking organizations which are interested in providing housing to the homeless and to inadequately-housed families.

Information concerning housing for the homeless may be obtained

from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) office located in the NBC PLAZA, in 1224 N. Hobart, Ste. 102, Pampa, Texas 79065. The office hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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# Here comes the new and improved dad

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG  
AP National Writer

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Six men sit cross-legged on a white carpeted floor. They are in the airy studio of a cedar house that hugs the flanks of the Sierra Nevada, and they are talking quietly and seriously about important things.

Big things. Things that could change the world.

Not once, in two hours, do they mention the war in Bosnia, President Clinton, the price of gold, "Jurassic Park," Charles Barkley, all-terrain vehicles or the San Francisco Giants.

No, for a full two hours and then some, they talk about fatherhood.

Actually, they talk about more than that. They talk about their children, their fathers, their wives and themselves. They talk about after-

school soccer, about homework, about who cooks and who fixes the car. They talk about the struggle to balance work and family, about how much discipline is too much discipline. They wonder whether their children can be their pals.

They talk about things that men don't usually talk about.

Or do they?

There's a new man loping about the planet, or so it would appear from reading the literature. Psychologists talk about the "New Fatherhood," whose adherents universally ascribe to the following adage: When a man is dying, he never says, "I wish I'd spent more time at the office."

No, the new dad is the one you see with a toddler at the playground, or standing up at the PTA meeting, or rolling Junior through the aisles of the supermarket. He's the one

who misses days at work because a child is home sick; who dashes out the office door at the digital crack of 5 to make it to the day care center on time.

"Something has changed," says Jerrold Shapiro, a psychologist in Los Altos who has written two books on fatherhood. "Whether men have been enticed or cajoled, the fact is that we're around our kids a lot more."

"And," he adds, "when you're around your kids, you get to like it."

The evidence is both anecdotal and scientific. For instance, Redbook magazine recently conducted a random, national telephone poll of 420 fathers, with a margin of error of plus or minus 4.8 percent.

—96 percent said they changed their babies' diapers. Two thirds of them thought their own fathers had skipped diaper duty.

—86 percent took their children to the doctor. Only half as many thought their fathers had done so.

—75 percent had left work to take care of their kids. Fewer than one-quarter thought their dads had done that.

And nearly seven out of 10 of the modern dads said they'd like the opportunity to stay home and care for their children while their wives worked. The pollsters didn't bother to ask about the previous generation. The question simply wouldn't apply.

"In reality," said the pollster, Ethel Klein, "we haven't asked men these questions. Nobody ever thought about it."

Plenty of people are thinking about it now. Under the influence of the much-maligned men's movement, books about fatherhood have been hopping off the presses in the past few years. Besides Shapiro's books, the most recent of which is "The Measure of a Man: Becoming the Father You Wish Your Father Had Been," they include such titles as "Letters to My Son: Reflections on Becoming a Man," and "Man Enough: Fathers, Sons, and the Search for Masculinity."

Certainly, the men gathered at Troy Rampy's house, perched in the forested hills above Nevada City, have thought about it.

"There's a much more participatory parenting going on than there was when I grew up," says John Daly, a 48-year-old, tousle-haired real estate agent who speaks with the clarity and precision implied by his steel blue eyes.

"We fathers now are much more a part of the process than we were. Wives are working, fathers are working, and we have to share in the household duties. Probably most men and women will admit that women are still doing more of the household stuff, but I think the fathers are much more involved in the kids' lives. ... We're really taking on a lot more responsibility for the child-rearing."

It's true, as Daly says, that men haven't exactly shoved their wives out of the kitchen, laundry room or nursery.

"Our attitudes have changed," says Ron Levant, a psychologist in Brookline, Mass., who is co-chair of the Society for the Psychological Study of Men and Masculinity. "Our behavior has changed, but not that much."

In the 1960s, Levant says, men did virtually nothing in the way of household chores — about 1 hour a day, on average, compared to 8 hours a day for women.

"In the late '80s, the figures indicate that husbands put in about one-third of the total family work and wives put in about two-thirds. ... It's still far from 50-50."

Still, Levant says, the changes in attitude are important — and could be a sign of things to come.

"Significantly, men say their families are more significant than their work, and they derive more of a sense of well-being from their families than their work, which is a change."

And, he says, "Men are no longer saying that the main way to be a father is to be a good provider. They're saying that being with your kids is just as important as making a good income."

The guys at Troy Rampy's house couldn't agree more.

This group of acquaintances, living in a former mining town turned New Age haven, doesn't pretend to be representative of men at large. They are all white, they are all well-educated and they all tend to tilt toward the drum-beating fringe of men's consciousness.

Rich McCutchan is a family counselor who works part time at home. He considers himself a househusband. Paul Jorgensen, a shop owner, spends as much time as he can playing with his 5-year-old son, Narayan, and believes he shares equally with his wife in household duties. Craig Rubens, a teacher who is in the midst of a divorce, says he takes care of his two small children at least two-thirds of the time.

Rampy, who runs a small business selling educational materials, comes closest to being a traditional dad, if your idea of traditional encompasses



Rich McCutchan, right, and his son Tyson, 10, assist son Ryan, 13, as he lifts weights June 10 at home. (AP Photo)

someone who conducts a "Shadow Workshop" in which men use masks and drums to help "come face-to-face with another part of yourself."

Rampy works out of his house and sees his two children constantly, but his wife is their "primary caregiver"; i.e., a full-time mom.

Even so, he says, he and his wife, Maryann, have "totally divided" the housework. "Men can cook," he says. "Most of the best chefs are men. Men can do housework. Women can fix cars. Maryann is more mechanically inclined than I am, so something breaks and we say, 'Maryann! You get here!' I think all that is up for grabs. ... We're all making it up as we go."

Fatherhood, the improvisational jam.

In a paper published in 1991, David Blankenhorn of the Institute for American Values compared the rules for fatherhood to a book or movie script:

"Three decades ago, the text was quite long, like a Victorian novel. ... As a script, its supreme virtue was in telling the actors exactly what to do and why. ...

"Today, we have a new book, a new script. Its defining style and characteristic is minimalism. ... The result is not surprising. Almost no one can follow this script. The actors simply do not know what to do. They are bewildered. They wander around. They are lost."

In general, these men in Nevada City don't seem lost. If anything, they seem a bit like pioneers who know where they're going but don't know what obstacles they'll encounter along the way. Nor do they always agree about how to surmount them.

Rampy wonders aloud: "How do you establish a sense of core and authority? How does a father do that ... without coming down on his kids? How do you do that?"

"Ultimately it's love, is it not?" responds Jorgensen. "I mean, it seems to me that what works the best with Narayan is that he respects me as long as he's my buddy. ... My experience is that when I am there for him, and I am playing with him and I am connected, he listens."

"OK," Rampy says. "I have a problem with the word 'buddy.' ... The thing is, I am not my children's buddy. I'm their father."

"You see, I think I'm both," Jorgensen says.

Rampy is having none of it. "As soon as there are no boundaries," he says, "as soon as there are no limits, chaos ensues."

Jorgensen says he has boundaries. "Things are pretty well delineated."

And so it goes, out here on the frontier of New Fatherhood.

It's hard to pin down exactly where this New Fatherhood stuff comes from. These men attribute it mainly to the cultural revolution of the 1960s, which began with the premise that almost everything the previous generation did was wrong.

It goes beyond that, though. The women's movement obviously played a major role. For one thing, it forced men to become more involved in family life: Their wives didn't have time to do it alone.

And the women's movement gave birth — quite by accident and with chagrin — to the men's movement, which has helped some men see beyond the narrow boundaries of traditional gender roles.

And finally, children have played a role — perhaps the biggest one. Thirty years ago, men weren't expected to play such an intimate role in their children's lives; until around 1970, for instance, it was almost unheard of for a man to be present at his child's birth. Now it is the norm.

"It's a long process," says Klein, who conducted the Redbook poll, "but as men become involved in the details of their kids' lives, they get hooked into their kids just the way mothers do. ... It's the way children seduce parents. They fall in love with you, and you fall in love with every little change, and that's happening to men more and more."

It is happening to these men in Nevada City. You can hear it in the way they speak about their children — "the best two boys in the world," Rich McCutchan says with bursting pride — and in the way they describe their enjoyment in the seemingly mundane tasks of child-rearing.

"I'm really happy to be able to put that much time into my children," John Daly says, "to be with my children much more than my father was. It gives a whole new perspective to my life. Having three children and each one of them is very different ... you learn a lot."

"I feel really privileged that I am able to do this, because I know there are a lot of families — probably the majority of the families that are out there — that are still doing what my parents did 40 years ago. ... Hopefully what we're doing will grow. I think it will. ... And I think what we're teaching our children, they'll want to teach their children too."

## Debate over language delaying publication of Catholic catechism

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An English translation of the Roman Catholic Church's new catechism has been embroiled in a debate over gender-neutral language and may not be ready before the end of the year.

The church's first universal catechism since 1566 includes such modern sins as tax fraud and the payment of low wages. It was first issued in France in November, and the English translation was originally due out in May.

To the dismay of U.S. bishops at their spring meeting, the Vatican said it still is studying an English

translation and has set no deadline for its approval.

In a letter read Thursday, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger said the English catechism "might be published between now and the end of the calendar year."

The U.S. translators' original version was rejected by the Vatican in February. Objections were raised to the use of such terms as "people" and "humanity" for "man" in translating Scripture and other writings.

For example, a passage in Matthew in which Jesus tells his followers, "As you did it to one of the

least of my brethren, you did it to me" was changed to "As you did it to one of the least of these who are members of my family."

A revised English translation was sent back to the Vatican in March.

Some bishops are urging the Vatican to speed up its work for the benefit of the 55-million-member U.S. church.

Thirteen U.S. publishers are preparing to publish the 676-page document. While it maintains traditional bans on divorce, abortion and women priests, it urges compassion for homosexuals.

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# Money, health concern many in their fifties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Substantial numbers of Americans are nearing retirement without a pension, assets or health insurance, according to early results from one of the largest studies on how people fare as they age.

The emerging portrait of the 50-something generation, released Wednesday by the National Institute on Aging, also finds many middle-age Americans sandwiched between obligations to frail, aging parents and their own adult children and grandchildren.

Conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, the study is based on interviews last year and early this year with nearly 13,000 middle-age Americans in 7,600 households.

"People nearing retirement are mostly in pretty good shape physically, mentally and economically," says F. Thomas Juster, who directed the study.

"But behind the averages are large proportions of people falling into some category — ill or disabled, without pensions, insurance or assets, or lacking family support — that may rob them of a satisfying and successful retirement," said Juster, an economics professor.

The study began in 1990 and researchers plan to continue their work for the next 12 years. The research is designed to provide reliable information on the labor force activity, health status and family responsibilities of Americans nearing retirement.

"As we move through the turn of the century, the U.S. population will be aging rapidly, thanks to the baby boom generation. The magnitude of this age shift will present major new challenges to the nation's health and economic institutions."

Among the study's findings: —Almost half of those surveyed believe that there is some likelihood they could lose their job in the next year and that they have less than a 50-50 chance of finding a new job in a few months. "Overall, there is a good deal of job insecurity ... possibly a good deal more than existed in the past," the report said.

—The median income among households surveyed was about \$37,500, with median assets about \$80,000. About 20 percent of couples reported virtually no assets. —One out of every seven people surveyed is not covered by any kind of health insurance. Substantially higher numbers of black and Hispanic households don't have a health plan.

—Two in five will have no pension income at all, other than Social Security.

—About two-thirds of the participants say they're in excellent or very good health. About 20 percent reported a health condition that limits work.

—Almost three-fourths of participants would prefer to go from a fulltime job to part-time work when they retire, rather than leave the work force abruptly.

—About one in five are afraid to leave their current jobs because they might lose pensions or health insurance benefits if they switched employers.

—About 70 percent of the married couples are members of four-generation families.

—Two-thirds of those surveyed have living parents or parents-in-law. About one-third have older parents who need personal care or supervision.

The National Institute on Aging says the study is one of the largest and most innovative ever launched to better understand how people fare as they age.

Researchers plan to track the study's 7,600 households into retirement and in 1998 will add a new group of Americans age 51-56 to the sample.

## Where's the lion?

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — A wandering kangaroo turned out to be a many possum, and people are now wondering about reports of a lion on the loose.

State game officials say unconfirmed reports of wild animals on the loose are common, and some are skeptical about reported sightings of an African lion wearing a red collar and gold bells in the suburbs of this Pennsylvania city.

The first reported lion sightings came two weeks ago.

"It would be presumptuous of me to say somebody didn't see what they said they saw," state police Lt. Erby Conley said Thursday. "We just don't know."

But a loose lion most likely would be killing pets or wild animals and there's no evidence that that has been happening, said Lorraine Yocum, a law enforcement supervisor for the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

"About three weeks ago, we got a report of a kangaroo," Yocum said. "Turned out it was a possum that had lost a lot of hair."

On Memorial Day, two people reported seeing a lion. Parents were advised to keep their children indoors. The search was called off when no evidence was found, but police are still getting calls.

A homeowner was alarmed when a backyard wading pool was found chewed up. Another caller said they heard roaring. Suspicious tracks were found, but they were found to belong to a great dane.

Early Wednesday, a guard at a plant in Irvine, about 40 miles from Erie, told the Game Commission a security camera caught a large cat near a fence. An officer found only deer tracks.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### REQUESTS FOR PROPOSALS RFP #93.25

The City of Pampa is soliciting formal proposals for professional engineering services to develop plans for wastewater effluent reuse. The average daily flow of the City's Wastewater Treatment Plant is 1.8 MGD. One area for potential re-use of the effluent is the Municipal Golf Course (Hidden Hills). It is located approximately three miles (±) from the WWTP. If you wish to be considered for this project, please provide the following information by 10:00 a.m., July 2nd, 1993:

1. List of past experiences with similar projects.
2. List of former or present clients who have knowledge of previous projects.
3. Resumes of engineering staff and key personnel to be assigned to the project with emphasis on experience with similar projects.
4. A basic scope of services outline listing the various subjects to be addressed in developing the effluent plan.
5. Any additional pertinent information.

Proposers shall return the proposal in a sealed envelope clearly marked "ENGINEERING SERVICES, BID NO. 93.25". Facsimile proposals will not be accepted. The City Commission will consider proposals at the July 13, 1993 Commission Meeting. If you have any questions or need additional information, feel free to call Nathan Hopson at (806) 669-5700.

Phyllis Jeffers  
City Secretary  
B-43 June 13, 20, 1993

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa will receive sealed proposals for the following until 11:00 a.m., June 29, 1993 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: **MORTAR MIXING AND APPLICATION EQUIPMENT** Bid Packets may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas 806/669-5700. 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 envelopes should be plainly marked "MORTAR MIXING AND APPLICATION EQUIPMENT, BID NO. 92.26" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted. The City of Pampa 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 July 13, 1993 Commission Meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers  
City Secretary  
B-44 June 13, 20, 1993

### IC Memorials

ACT I - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas 79065

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, TX 79066-2397

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. 1 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 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, TX 79124

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

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

### IC Memorials

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 Streit, 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 2880, Pampa

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX 79066

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 Aquatic and Wildlife Museum: Frith, 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 Mobeetie 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. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle, Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Thea Wallin 665-8336.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

FAMILIES of Alcoholics, try Al-Anon Family Group meetings. 669-0407, 665-7921.

H.E.A.R.T. Women's Support Group meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 4-5 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Information 669-1131.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

A 15 STORE ROUTE Contemporary Grocery Card Business. No Selling. Requires 8-10 hours per week. Income to \$1,000 plus a week. Parent company will sell for \$15,600. 1-800-329-7725.

Bi-Lingual Working Partners wanted. International Food Giant expanding into Mexico. Immediate income opportunities in the Texas Panhandle and International Markets. Phone 669-3139 or 665-8766.

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### 14b Appliance Repair

THE NUMBER TO CALL Is 665-8894 Williams Appliance Service

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.

Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Panhandle House Leveling Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience, Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction, Carpentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

Children Brothers House Leveling Professional House Leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541 or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

RON'S Floor Service: Carpet, tile, wood. Installation and repairs. 669-0817.

14h General Services

Commercial Mowing Chuck Morgan 669-0511

ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FOR all your welding needs, Panhandle Iron Works, 665-8424.

FOR your Ornamental Iron needs call, Panhandle Iron Works. Handrails, window guards, fences, porch columns, mailbox stands, gates, security doors. 665-8424.

MASONRY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

NEW window screens, repair old screens and glass repair. Panhandle Iron Works, 665-8424.

SPECIALIZING in storm cellars and all types concrete work. 376-7820, 381-0104.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-Keys

DAILY Delivery Service to area towns. Monday thru Friday. Some Restrictions May Apply. Call 669-2527 for details.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

INTERIOR-Exterior Painting-Acoustic ceilings. Call Steve Porter, 669-9347.

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorsen 665-0033.

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.

14q Ditching

RON'S Construction. Loader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

FOR professional tree trimming and removal, call the tree experts at Pampa Tree Care Company. Free estimates, 665-9267.

### 14r Plowing, Yard Work

Will Mow Lawns Reasonable Rates Call 665-5806

QUALITY Lawn Care. We do it all. \$10 and up. 669-2324.

MOWING and weed eating. \$15 and up. Call 669-6716.

TREE trim, feeding, mow, clean up, lawn aeration, lawn seeding. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

LAWN Service at a low

# CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

- |                           |                           |                          |                          |                           |                              |
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| 7 Auctioneer              | 14i General Repair        | 14w Spraying             | 53 Machinery and Tools   | 76 Farm Animals           | 102 Business Rental Property |
| 10 Lost and Found         | 14j Gun Smithing          | 14x Tax Service          | 54 Farm Machinery        | 77 Livestock              | 103 Homes For Sale           |
| 11 Financial              | 14k Hauling - Moving      | 14y Upholstery           | 55 Landscaping           | 80 Pets and Supplies      | 104 Lots                     |
| 12 Loans                  | 14l Insulation            | 15 Instruction           | 57 Good Things To Eat    | 84 Office Store Equipment | 105 Acreage                  |
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| 14c Auto-Body Repair      | 14q Ditching              | 21 Help Wanted           | 68 Antiques              | 96 Unfurnished Apartments |                              |

### 80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 and Feline grooming by Alva Lee Fleming, 665-1230.

#### FREE PUPPIES

665-7720

FREE: Black, 7 month old puppy. All shots, neutered. Call 665-1077 after 4.

BRITTANY puppies for sale. 665-1375 leave message.

TO give away 3 Bulldog puppies and 2 year Shi-Tzu. 848-2047 after 6.

PURE Bred Dalmation puppies for sale. 669-6422.

AKC Shetlands, will be 6 weeks old June 29, for sale. 883-7011.

18 month old pearl Retriever, male, free to good home. 665-7913.

DOG Obedience classes. Vickie Nite, 669-0639.

### 89 Wanted To Buy

BUYING Hull sacks. Hi-Plains Hull Co., Perryton. Will pick up in Pampa. 806-435-7121.

CASH! Paid for various broken appliances. No dishwashers. 273-6721.

WILL Buy good used furniture and appliances, air conditioners. 669-9634 after 5.

WANTED pair of 16 to 18 inch mountain bicycles and a car carrier. Prefer Shimano components. 665-2607.

WANT To Buy: Registered, A.Q.H.A. Leo bloodlines... MARE. 323-8601 after 6 p.m.

### 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.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

BILLS Paid, 1 bedroom \$300 a month or \$80 weekly. Central heat/air, utility, large walk-in closets. No leases. 669-9712.

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### 99 Storage Buildings

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, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

Action Storage 10x16 and 10x24. 669-1221

102 Business Rental Prop.

OFFICE SPACE NBC Plaza 665-4100

BEST office location, Cuyler and West Foster. Action Realty, 669-1221.

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.

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# It's either shots for the kids or lose welfare money

By JENNIFER DIXON  
Associated Press Writer

CHESTERTOWN, Md. (AP) — It's never been easy for some of Dr. John Morgan's patients to get into town from their trailers and tin and tar paper shacks in this rural country nestled between the banks of the Chester River and the Chesapeake Bay.

But now they're hustling in to see Kent County's only pediatrician, some for the first time in years. If they don't show up for the appointment, the state will chop \$25 from their monthly welfare checks for every preschool child not up to date on shots and checkups.

Children's advocates say Maryland's experiment with welfare reform is punitive and unfair to families with an average monthly income of just \$359.

But Maryland officials believe they've begun to change the priorities of mothers who put their children's health at risk by falling behind on checkups and immunizations.

In the first six months of the program, health providers have found children with elevated levels of lead in their blood, a boy about to go blind and a youngster on the brink of a diabetic coma, said Carolyn W. Colvin, Maryland's secretary of human resources.

Some members of Congress also are eyeing Maryland's approach to preventive health care as President Clinton's \$2.1 billion immunization proposal moves through the Senate.

The legislation seeks to boost immunization rates of children under 2, now estimated at 37 percent to 56 percent, by providing free vaccines to uninsured families and those on Medicaid.

But some Republicans believe the solution is also in motivating parents.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., wants to let other states copy Maryland's Primary Prevention Initiative without having to get permission first from the Department of Health and Human Services, which runs Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

HHS Secretary Donna Shalala said she is "willing to listen to any proposals that sound reasonable, that don't withhold food from the mouths of children."

Maryland won approval for its five-year experiment from Shalala's predecessor, Republican Louis Sullivan, last summer.

Under the program, children must attend school at least 80 percent of the time and get their immunizations and a certain number of checkups: two a year for infants up to 18 months old and one a year for children to age 6.

The stick: a \$25 sanction, which families can avoid if they show good cause or receive counseling. The carrot: \$20 a year for any school-age child and adult who gets an annual checkup, and \$14 a month for pregnant women who get prenatal care.

State officials say 90 percent of the 75,000 families in the program are in compliance. Most of those sanctioned have lost benefits for a month or two, but about 3 percent have been out of compliance longer.

A family sanctioned for three months will get a call from a social services worker, who will ask to visit the home and help resolve the situation and any other problems.

The Children's Defense Fund, on whose board Shalala served for a dozen years, believes many Maryland families have been injured by the reductions in their AFDC check and argue that it is "very punitive

and very unfair to focus on the poorest children and the poorest families."

"There are a lot of barriers to getting children immunized and the answer is to eliminate those barriers, not beat up on parents who are trying to do their best," said CDF's Eileen Sweeney.

But Colvin, the state's human resources secretary, argues that Maryland has the right to expect something in return for giving its AFDC families free health care and transportation to the doctor.

"Many of them just needed a push to do what is expected of them as responsible parents," she said in a recent interview. "It is not a punishment. It is an expectation."

Since the state got serious about sanctions in January, Morgan and his wife, Bonnie, a social worker, say they had have patients come out of the woodwork.

"We found 10 families who had to come in and get physicals and lots and lots of shots," said Mrs. Morgan.

"These are people who live day to day," Morgan said of patients who come from homes

that may lack electricity, phones, indoor plumbing or water clean enough to mix with baby formula.

"Going to the doctor for well-child care has not been part of their way of life."

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