

# The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

## Monday

January 24, 1994

**SHAMROCK** -- A man who led law enforcement officers on a high speed chase early today was in Potter County jail after being arrested for aggravated assault on a peace officer and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

The man, described as a hitchhiker, apparently took a car from Shamrock and led officers on a high speed chase to Amarillo. Department of Public Safety officers said the car sped down Interstate 40 at speeds up to 100 mile per hour.

Officers said the man was accused of taking a 1989 Mercury Cougar from Joe's Irish Texaco in Shamrock. The 62-mile chase ended when he was forced off I-40 and into a field, then onto a caliche road in east Amarillo, where he lost control of the car, said DPS Sgt. Bill Schneider of Borger. The Cougar reportedly rammed a DPS car driven by Trooper Gary Davis of Groom. Neither man was injured. Estimated damage to the DPS unit is about \$500, said Schneider.

According to Polly Batenhorst, an employee of the station, the Cougar is owned by Leslie Batenhorst, another employee there. Leslie Batenhorst had started the car to warm it in preparation for going home at about 11 p.m. Polly Batenhorst said the man jumped in the car and took off. A third employee called the Shamrock Police Department. Two passenger-side tires were shot out by law enforcement officers, Polly Batenhorst said. The gunshots left one hole in the frame of the car and there is some damage on the front fender where the Cougar rammed the DPS car.

The chase involved deputies from Gray, Wheeler and Carson counties, police officers from Shamrock and DPS troopers from Pampa, Groom, Shamrock and Panhandle.

**PAMPA** -- Police were today investigating the weekend robbery of a Pampa woman.

Doris Therleen Hinger, 71, of 321 Canadian, told police a woman knocked on her door about 7:30 p.m. Saturday and asked to use the telephone. When Hinger admitted the woman, whom she knew by sight, the robber told Hinger she had a gun and asked for money.

Less than \$100 was taken in the robbery, officers said. Hinger was not injured.

**PAMPA** -- An official from the Texas Railroad Commission's headquarters in Austin said there is no employee discrimination charge or lawsuit filed by an employee of the agency's Pampa office.

"There have been no employee discrimination charges or lawsuits lodged by any Railroad Commission employee in the Pampa district office, according to the Railroad Commission personnel in Austin," said Gary Garrison of the Railroad Commission. "We are not aware of any such claim."

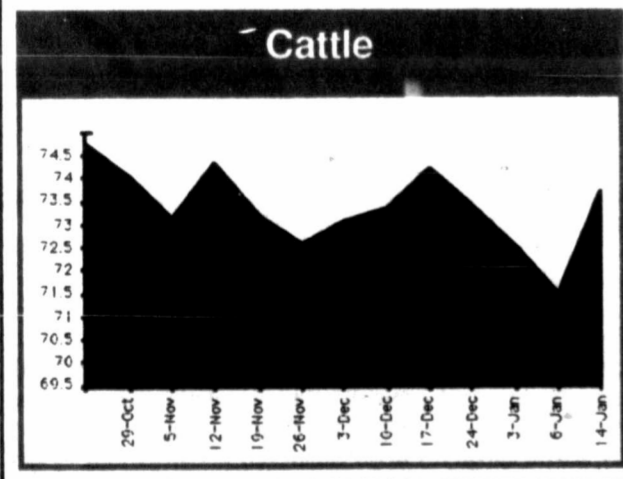
Last week, officials from the Austin office were in Pampa to discuss personnel policy matters, according to Frank Groves, district director of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Amid allegations of employee harassment and discrimination, Groves said he had no comment.

**PAMPA** -- Adult CPR classes are scheduled for 6 p.m. today at the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross offices at 108 N. Russell. A first aid class is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday.

**NEW YORK** (AP) -- Will the American public be behind President Clinton when he renews the pitch for his health care plan in Tuesday night's State of the Union speech? The paradoxical results of a recent Associated Press poll indicate many have reservations about the Clinton approach even though there is widespread desire for change.

An overwhelming 83 percent say the health care system needs reforming, to 17 percent who say it works pretty well the way it is. A majority favors the Clinton plan by 51 percent to 37 percent, with the rest unsure or backing only parts of the package.



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VOL. 86, NO. 252 10 PAGES, ONE SECTION

## More ATF agents to testify; defense pushes self defense argument

By KELLEY SHANNON  
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -- The horrifying accounts of a bloody gun battle that killed four federal agents keep pouring from the witness stand in the murder trial of 11 Branch Davidians.

Look for more of the same from agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms as testimony enters its ninth day today.

Methodically, prosecutors

have displayed the cache of nearly 400 firearms recovered from David Koresh's burned compound and have questioned ATF agents who were in the failed raid and gun battle on Feb. 28, 1993.

They are expected to call several more agents to the stand before introducing key witness Kathryn Schroeder, a Branch Davidian who has pleaded guilty to a lesser charge and agreed to testify for the government.

Prosecutors repeatedly have

declined to comment to reporters.

Defense attorneys declare daily that their clients were acting in self-defense. They have tried to chip away at the government's case by suggesting federal officers were in an "assault" mode and ATF supervisors bungled the raid on the compound.

Testimony Friday by ATF agent Barbara Maxwell allowed defense attorneys to provide jurors the clearest picture yet of flawed decision-making by the ATF before the raid.

Ms. Maxwell testified that agency supervisors ignored a plan to abort a raid on the compound once the element of surprise was lost.

She and other agents have told of seeing fellow officers wounded by gunfire, which they allege first erupted from within the compound.

Defense lawyers claimed the agents' stories haven't all matched up on where gunfire first started and what type bullets Davidians were alleged to

have been firing.

"None of them have testified to the same thing yet," said defense attorney Dan Cogdell, who represents Clive Doyle.

Cogdell had predicted last week's court proceedings would be the start of a "rodeo," with the first testimony about the actual gun battle.

On Friday he tempered that opinion.

"I think we had refreshments," he said. "I don't think we had a rodeo."

## Pampa pump prices below national average



Motorists paid an average of one-third of a cent more per gallon of gasoline in the past two weeks, according to a survey of 10,000 gas stations nationwide. The average price of gas Friday, including all grades and taxes, was \$1.099 per gallon, up from \$1.095 on Jan. 7. Trilby Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Survey, said Sunday. Locally, motorists like Taura Budd, above, paid 99.9 cents for regular unleaded today at most self-service stations in Pampa, \$1.049 for mid-grade unleaded and \$1.099 for premium unleaded. At self-serve pumps, the national average price of regular unleaded gas was \$1.025 per-gallon, mid-grade unleaded was \$1.1415, premium unleaded was \$1.223 and regular leaded was \$1.048. At full-serve pumps, regular unleaded was \$1.431 per-gallon, mid-grade unleaded was \$1.521, premium unleaded was \$1.593 and regular leaded was \$1.32. A check of full service stations in Pampa indicated a price of \$1.359 for premium unleaded and \$1.289 for regular unleaded. Lundberg blamed minor increases in the wholesale price of gas for the hike but said he didn't expect sharp rises in the near future. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

## President works on State of Union speech

By RON FOURNIER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -- After a weekend respite of pinball and cross-country skiing, President Clinton gets back to business today, preparing for a State of the Union address and searching for a new defense secretary.

Aides kept Clinton's public schedule light so he could work on Tuesday night's speech to Congress. The president is expected to promote his anti-crime program with the address, embracing a plan to send three-time violent felons to jail for life.

Clinton also could complete his search to replace Bobby Inman as Defense secretary-designate.

The White House took the unusual step Sunday night of saying that William J. Perry was still in the running for the post after reports circulated that Perry, now No. 2 at the Pentagon, had expressed misgivings about the top job.

The New York Times cited Pentagon officials in today's editions as saying Perry told Clinton's chief of staff Saturday he did not want the Cabinet post.

An administration official, who asked not to be identified, said Perry had expressed some reservations but subsequently voiced "affirmative interest" in the high-profile post.

White House communications director Mark Gearan said Sun-

day night Perry "continues to be a candidate. The president has not made up his mind at this point."

Gearan also told the Times that Perry was "very much in the running."

In another personnel matter, the appointment of a civil rights chief at the Justice Department could come at any time. Boston attorney Deval Patrick is Clinton's choice to take the job he first offered to Lani Guinier, an administration official said Sunday, speaking on condition of anonymity. Clinton withdrew Guinier's name under pressure.

White House aides were busy Sunday putting the finishing touches on the State of the Union speech, which was expected to be short on specifics. Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton will review his first year in office, set goals for 1994 and reiterate his key messages on a number of issues: Health care, welfare, crime, economic reform, education and foreign policy.

"The president wants to talk to the American people about what he has accomplished, to tell them how he is doing the objectives he laid out -- not only in the campaign but in the start of his presidency," Myers said.

With polls showing crime as voters' No. 1 concern, White House speech writers were making sure Clinton's tough-on-thugs plans don't get lost in the speech.

## Republicans see passage of scaled-down health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) -- With Republicans mounting a challenge to President Clinton's health care plan, House GOP leader Bob Michel urged today that Congress "move more slowly and reservedly" to fix problems in the medical system.

"As you get around the country and people respond to what they perceive is the Clinton plan, they say I'm not sure I want to go that far," Michel, R-Ill., said on CBS this morning.

Republicans are pushing for changes such as those that would protect health insurance coverage for people who change jobs and make the insurance affordable to some of the 37 million who don't now have it.

The health care system has problems, he said, "but certainly not of crisis proportions to the degree that we've got to take this whole ball of wax, the entire program all at once... we ought to move more slowly and reservedly, maybe in an incremental sort of way of what we can afford now."

On the same program, House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., said that with health care accounting for 14 percent of the nation's gross national product, the country must overhaul the whole system now to make any significant difference in cost.

"To just take one part of it and not deal with other parts of it is not going to work," he said.

## Natural resources will play big part in future of Texas

AUSTIN (AP) -- New uses for old mainstays like oil and gas may be the key to Texas' economic future in the 21st century, according to a new study.

The study, "Forces of Change," attempts to track resources that have been the backbone of the Texas economy while forecasting those that will shape its future.

"Since its inception, Texas has been dependent on its rich supply of natural resources to sustain its economy," said Michael Wegner, assistant manager in the research division of the Comptroller's Office.

Oil, gas and agriculture industries are changing the way they operate to survive.

"Some oil producers have purchased a separate company to develop marketable products using natural gas," the study says.

Natural gas, plentiful in Texas, is used for home heating and cooling, to power vehicles and to fuel power plants. Proponents of the alternative fuel say new uses could be developed.

"Fuels derived from natural gas, including compressed natural gas (CNG) and propane, provide a new growth market for the gas industry," the report says. "In the foreseeable future, it is expected CNG will displace about 5 percent of total state gasoline sales."

The report says that oil and gas, which contributed almost 27 percent of the state's gross product in the 1980s, had fallen to 12 percent by the early 1990s. By 2025 the entire oil and gas industry will account for roughly 8 percent of Texas' gross state product, the report says.

## Storms blow ill winds for meteorologists

By ANNE THOMPSON  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) -- Obscene phone calls, hate mail, a hangman's noose: That's what TV meteorologists get just for doing their jobs.

Frustrated by extreme weather like the recent blast of arctic air across the Midwest and East, some tempestuous viewers blame the messenger.

"They'll swear at you. They'll cuss you out on the answering machine," said Boston weather forecaster Bruce Schwoegler of WBZ-TV. "There are people who feel that we do control the weather."

Most viewers know meteorologists just forecast, but some grant them Godlike authority, holding them personally responsible for blizzards and numbing cold.

Schwoegler said a meteorologist at his station once was mailed a tiny, twine hangman's noose.

At WATE-TV in Knoxville, Tenn., Ken Weathers -- his real name -- said a woman once called him to scream because her electricity was knocked out by a storm. Ashley Chisholm, forecaster for WHAS-TV in Louisville, Ky., said she no longer goes to the grocery store in bad weather.

"I can't get my food in the cart, because everybody stops you and says, 'What's the deal with

all this rain? When are you going to stop it?' They actually blame you for it," Chisholm said. "There's only so much you can take."

And last week, when a record-breaking 21 below zero hit Chicago, Tom Skilling of WGN-TV got a typed letter accusing him of being too extreme when he called the cold front "brutal."

"This fringe element comes out after every spate of bad weather," Skilling said. "I think it's a 'kill the messenger' syndrome."

"There's such hate. They pretty much tell you to drop dead," he said.

But some viewers looking for a warmer weather take a more positive approach. Chisholm said people have called asking her to "please put sunshine in her computer."

George Kessler at KBJR-TV in Duluth, Minn., got a bribe, a letter saying: "Here's a dollar for a temperature of zero. Maybe \$10 if you'd get us to 50."

Sociologist Paul Schervish said TV meteorologists provoke viewers because their theatrics -- "shaman-like" maps and radar machines -- give weather reports the aura of decree by high-priest.

"They're not the reporters but the producers of the weather. They say, 'I have good news for you.' They don't say, 'The weather is bad news.' They personalize it," said Schervish.

How 'bout them Cowboys! See Page 7!



# Supreme Court rules abortion protesters can be sued under RICO

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion rights advocates may use a federal racketeering law to sue protesters who block women's access to abortion clinics, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously today. The ruling threatens Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion groups with financial ruin. The decision, while focused only on interpreting a federal law, is a big victory for the National Organization for Women, which took the case to the high court, and for the Clinton administration. Lower courts had thrown out NOW's nationwide class-action lawsuit that invoked the anti-racketeering law against Operation Rescue and other groups. Today's decision reinstated that lawsuit. Wendy Wright, a spokeswoman for Operation Rescue, called the decision "a complete travesty of justice. The Supreme Court justices obviously do not understand how far-reaching this case is. "This opens the floodgates for RICO to be used

against anybody who uses free speech in a way that offends somebody else, or freedom of religion or freedom of assembly." Eve Paul of Planned Parenthood said, "We're delighted. NOW has to go back and establish the facts, that there were criminal acts. I'm sure NOW will be able to do that." However, the ruling falls far short of resolving all legal issues surrounding anti-abortion activities. Just last Friday, the high court agreed to clarify — sometime by July — how far courts and local governments may go in restricting protesters outside abortion clinics. That case pits the free-speech rights of anti-abortion protesters against the rights of women seeking abortions and of abortion clinic employees to be free from harassment, intimidation and other illegal conduct. The court in 1992 reaffirmed the core holding of its landmark *Roe vs. Wade* decision of 1973 — that women have a constitutional right to abortion. The focus of today's ruling was more on illegal conduct than on peaceful protest outside abortion clinics, and whether such conduct can lead to lawsuits under the

federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, called RICO. Writing for the court, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said RICO can be invoked to sue over ideologically motivated crimes, not just economically motivated crimes. NOW and other abortion-rights advocates contend that Operation Rescue and others are engaged in a "nationwide campaign of terror" and, like mobsters, are violating RICO's ban on organized crime. The law makes it a crime for "any person employed or associated with any enterprise in ... interstate or foreign commerce ... to participate in a pattern of racketeering activity." Under RICO, a pattern of racketeering amounts to two or more "predicate acts" from a long list of underlying crimes, including extortion. NOW's lawsuit alleges that a coalition of anti-abortion groups are engaging in extortion by use of harassment, assault, destruction of property and other illegal acts. In his opinion, Rehnquist said, "We granted (review) to determine whether RICO requires proof that either

the racketeering enterprise or the predicate acts of racketeering were motivated by an economic purpose. We hold that RICO requires no such economic motive." If NOW's lawsuit is successful, it could cost Operation Rescue and aligned groups plenty. Those successfully sued under RICO's civil provisions must pay triple damages. In one sense, today's decision was hardly surprising. The Supreme Court consistently has refused to narrow how the broadly worded law is applied. Enacted in 1970, RICO was aimed at organized crime. But increasingly it is used in lawsuits involving just about any business dispute. Rehnquist said today's decision allows NOW to "maintain this action if (Operation Rescue and others) conducted the enterprise through a pattern of racketeering activity." But he added: "The questions of whether (those sued) committed the requisite predicate acts and whether the commission of those acts fell into a pattern are not before us. We hold only that RICO contains no economic motive requirement."

## Government soldiers came, took men, money and food in raid on alleged rebel town

By SUSANA HAYWARD  
Associated Press Writer

OXCHUC, Mexico (AP) — Regina Mendez said government soldiers searching for rebels overran this hamlet four days ago, barging into her shack and sticking a gun in her mouth. She said they took away her food, money and husband. Mrs. Mendez said the soldiers sweeping the countryside for guerrillas of the Zapatista National Liberation Army also put a gun in her granddaughter's mouth. As a result, she said, 10-year-old Patricia, with her fingers in her mouth, keeps breaking into tears. "They said we had fed the rebels," said Mrs. Mendez, an elderly Tzeltal Indian with a deeply lined face. "If they come again, I'm afraid they will kill me. But we have done nothing." She said soldiers seeking the insurgents who declared war Jan. 1 on the government on behalf of poor Indian peasants accused her husband of being a rebel. But the small, frail woman said she began screaming and chased after an army truck that was taking her husband away. She was able to stop the truck and pull him off, she said, and the soldiers let him go. Why, she doesn't know. Perhaps she acted too much like a crazy woman, she said. Mrs. Mendez' husband, Sebastian, and a son are now among the 400 refugees from Oxchuc and nearby villages who fled the army. About half are housed at the National Indigenous Institute in San Cristobal de las Casas, 40 miles west of this small farming village in a pine forest. Human rights groups, church leaders and neighborhood organizations accuse the military of misconduct in searches and arrests of Indian peasants, mostly men accused of being Zapatistas or sympathizers. "Please find my father and my brother," 28-year-old Alicia Lopez begged this news correspondent. "They said they were Zapatistas and they took them away. I don't know where they are."

"My father was shaking, my brothers were crying but my father said 'Don't cry,'" she said, crying and breast-feeding her 1-year-old son. About 200 villagers live in this dirt-poor community called Tres Nudos, which means three knots — what the name Oxchuc means in Tzeltal. It comes from the three knots tied in traditional Maya costumes of red and white embroidered stripes. At least three of 17 people taken by soldiers from here last week remain unaccounted for. Even though the army said last week it was retreating from cities to the outskirts, thousands of armed soldiers in tanks and trucks on Sunday still occupied this town and at least two others, Altamirano and Ocosingo. "They occupy schools, churches with weapons pointing at the civilian population," Aida Hernandez, a leader of a women's group in San Cristobal who pleaded Sunday with government negotiator Manuel Camacho Solis to bring humanitarian aid to Altamirano. "As long as the military stays in the region, a cease-fire will never be a reality," she said, referring to the cease-fire declared Jan. 12 by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari. Tres Nudos villagers accuse the mayor of Oxchuc, Antonio Lopez, of using the uprising by Zapatistas to crack down on their community, which supported another mayoral candidate two years ago. "In many places they are using the excuse of the Zapatistas to settle old scores," said Maria Patricia Jimenez, of the Fray Bartolome Human Rights Center in San Cristobal, which is aiding Oxchuc refugees. Guards at the mayor's office shut the gates when a reporter asked to speak to them. They said he wasn't in. A military officer who didn't want to give his name said: "Everything is quiet now. We have taken all the Zapatistas." With most men having fled to San Cristobal, Tres Nudos is inhabited by terrorized women who say the army returns every afternoon to search their adobe and cinder-block huts for weapons and guerrillas.

## Cleaning up



Ray Laycock was doing a little volunteer work today, cleaning up at the Clyde Carruth Pavillion in preparation for the annual barbecue and sales following the Top O' Texas Livestock Show. The barbecue is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. today with the sale immediately afterwards. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

## Officials to discuss children in nursing homes

AUSTIN (AP) — Top health and human service officials will be appearing before a Senate committee to discuss their efforts to help the plight of about 300 children in Texas nursing homes. Last month, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock demanded an investigation into the plight of these children after the publication of a five-part series in the *Austin-American Statesman*. The series outlined the health, safety, educational and social problems faced by children in nursing homes. The health officials, who are scheduled to come before the Senate Committee on Health and Human Services today, will outline what they plan to do to help the children, including finding new homes for some. "You'll see quite a bit of improvement in the kids' lives by all of the things being put together," said Dick Ladd, Texas' health and human services commissioner. State agencies, children's advocacy groups, health professionals and the nursing home industry will submit about 200 recommendations to the committee today. Several unannounced visits to Texas nursing homes shocked Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, chairwoman of the Senate committee. Ms. Zaffirini's visits in the past week were in preparation for

today's hearing. She had never seen a child living in a nursing home. "I was shocked to realize how many medically fragile children are abandoned in nursing homes with no visits from parents or other relatives," she said. Changes already under way include: training all nursing home inspectors to evaluate pediatric care, hiring a pediatric nurse to investigate nursing home complaints involving children, recruiting volunteers to work with children in nursing homes, and requiring all school districts to identify and educate children in nursing homes. Ladd says he plans to testify on the agencies' behalf. He also plans to announce a multi-agency project to evaluate children in nursing homes to determine whether they should be there and whether they receive adequate care. "In our collective opinion, if even one child is inappropriately placed, that's untenable," he said.

## Poison control hotline service payment begins

HOUSTON (AP) — Texans will begin paying for a new statewide poison control hotline service this month, but those in charge of implementing the system are disagreeing over the best way to operate it. The law passed last spring requires the service be available statewide by September. Those involved in the project agree the goal is to reduce the thousands of poisonings that occur in Texas each year, particularly among children. But they are at odds over how much of a limited budget to spend on each of six poison control centers and how many should be staffed round-the-clock. Regardless, Texans begin paying for the service this month through a telephone surcharge similar to the one charged for 911 service. The Advisory Commission on State Emergency Communications set the surcharge at three-tenths of 1 percent of the cost of each customer's long distance calls within Texas. The commission has estimated the surcharge will raise between \$5 million and \$6 million a year. It proposes spending about \$2 million of that amount on the new equipment. Under a plan prepared by the commission, most of the initial budget would be spent on upgrading telephone equipment and increasing staffing for the state's only two existing accredited poison control centers in Galveston and Dallas. The advisory commission shares responsibility for administering the new program with the Texas Department of Health. Four new centers designated for Amarillo, El Paso, San Antonio and Temple would receive more limited funding for staffing start-up and public education programs. They would be unable to operate full time, meaning after-hours calls would be transferred automatically to Galveston or Dallas. Mark Wilson, a Houston businessman who proposed the new centers to the Legislature and lobbied for their creation, contends the plan violates the intent of the new law. He wants more money to go to the new centers.



Martha Jo Bailey  
Martha Jo Bailey candidate for J.P. post in Precinct 4

Martha Jo Bailey has announced her candidacy for justice of the peace, Precinct 4, subject to the Republican primary. Bailey has lived in McLean and Gray County all her life. She attended McLean schools for 12 years, graduating in 1957. She and her husband, Billy Jack, have two children: Mark, who resides in Stillwater, Okla., and Joetta, who is a senior at McLean High School. Bailey recently served seven years on the McLean City Council. For the last three years she has been employed by Gray County as the deputy tax collector in McLean. She feels her experience on the council and for the tax office would be beneficial in serving her community and Gray County. The candidate said that if elected, she would conduct the office with honesty but without partiality. She is an avid sports fan and supports all activities of the McLean school system. This year and the past three years she has been active in working to raise funds for "Project Graduation" — a drug free party after graduation in May. Bailey is a member of the United Methodist Church's Builders Sunday School Class, of which she is treasurer, and has served the past three years on the Board of Trustees of the church. She is currently employed by McLean Home Health Agency as a certified nurse's aide, and said she would appreciate the support of voters.

## Converse building plant in Mission

DALLAS (AP) — For Converse Inc., building an athletic shoe plant in the small town of Mission was a perfect fit. "The Mission location made sense because it is extremely close to our Reynosa, Mexico, stitching plant, which is right across the border," Gib Ford, president of Converse, told *The Dallas Morning News*. Converse plans to pump about \$28 million into the sagging economy of Mission, located along the Texas-Mexico border. The shoe plant will pay \$4.5 million in annual wages when it begins operating at full capacity, Ford said. The company is expected to open a factory Feb. 7 that will create 300 jobs by early next year. In the small community of 30,000, the average income is just below \$10,000. Most residents work for minimum wage and migrate north in the summer in search of seasonal work. Mission is located a few miles west of McAllen. Pete Segundo, Mission city planning director, said the town had been trying to attract large employers to the community. "but Converse is the first one that's landed, and we couldn't be more pleased." "They are going to have a major impact on our community," he said. "That's why we're thrilled they chose our city." Mission has a Kmart and a Walmart, but the city operates on an \$11.5 million annual budget, barely enough to

pay for street maintenance and police protection. Converse, based in North Reading, Mass., is the largest U.S. manufacturer of athletic shoes. The new Mission plant will make Chuck Taylor All Star athletic footwear. This year, the plant plans to employ 150 workers and produce almost 1 million pairs of shoes. Dahlia Reyna, an industrial development specialist at the McAllen Economic Development Corp., which was instrumental in bringing Converse to Mission, said the factory is a big boost for the area. It is creating jobs for residents and pumping money into the local economy, she said. Converse proves critics of the North American Free Trade Agreement wrong because the company isn't exporting any jobs to Mexico, Ms. Reyna said.

### CINEMA 4

Coronado Shopping Center

Mrs. Doubtfire (PG)  
Geronimo (PG)  
Sister Act 2 (PG)  
A Perfect World (R)

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Kodak Colorwatch system

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SECOND SET OF PRINTS

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Kodak Colorwatch system

### JC Penney In Pampa Will Close At 2 p.m. Tuesday For Inventory. The Store Will Re-Open On Wednesday At 2 p.m.

## GREAT PLAINS FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.

1319 N. HOBART; PAMPA, TEXAS 806-665-8501

### INCOME TAX TIME

HOW LONG ARE YOU WILLING TO WAIT?

#### TRUE STORY # 4

She was getting a refund of over \$2000.00. She wanted it back fast. She filled out the forms herself and went to the "TAX-PLACE-ON-THE-CORNER". That was on Monday. She didn't have her money by Thursday and took her business elsewhere. Her money was ready Friday!

How long will you wait on the corner?

Have a PROFESSIONAL help you with your federal income tax return!

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- BOOKKEEPING
- CONSULTING
- PROFESSIONAL
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RAPID INCOME TAX \$\$\$\$

8 am - 9 pm M-F  
9 am - 6 pm SAT  
1 pm - 6 pm SUN

ALLEY ACCESS  
REAR PARKING



Lifestyles

# Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Your column about whether to wear a sexy lowcut dress to a class reunion dinner dance prompts this letter.

My college graduation class celebrated its 50th reunion in 1987. When I was a freshman, my parents bought me a red crepe formal, cut on the bias. It had spaghetti straps, was rather low-cut, and had rhinestones 2 inches apart all over it. I loved that dress and wore it many times. (Who could afford more than one evening gown then? It was right in the middle of the Depression.)

When I married in June 1937, I took that dress with me. It hung in my closet for years, and although I never wore it, I just couldn't bring myself to get rid of it.

Finally, when my 50th college class reunion took place, I wore that red dress again. A 70-year-old female classmate spied me across the dance floor and shouted, "Nina! I hate you — I can't believe you can still get into that dress!"

Abby, I'm enclosing a picture of myself in that clinging red dress at the reunion banquet. When you're through laughing, please destroy it.

NINA D. IN DALLAS

**DEAR NINA:** I will not destroy that picture. I think you look fabulous! That red gown is much better looking than the gowns they're showing today — and with combat boots yet!

**DEAR ABBY:** The man I am engaged to marry has asked me to sign a prenuptial agreement. We are both in our mid-30's, and this is a first marriage for both of us.

Although I have agreed to sign the document, I am having second thoughts. While my fiance looks at it as the "smart" thing to do in this day and age, I perceive it as a lack of good faith and trust in me and our relationship. Although I am a career woman and make a nice living, he does earn and will bring into our marriage far more than I do.

I would appreciate some feedback from you and/or other women who have encountered this situation. Sign me...

APPREHENSIVE

**DEAR APPREHENSIVE:** Don't jump to conclusions. A prenuptial agreement is not necessarily a vote of no confidence. I perceive it as a very good idea. Should a couple dissolve their marriage (and my mail tells me that 60 percent of all American marriages end in divorce), there will be no surprises and no legal hassles over who gets the silver, stereo, the kids or the pets.

Your fiance is obviously a cautious and farsighted man. However: It is always wise to consult your own legal adviser before signing anything.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please alert your readers to a rarely mentioned hazard of winter driving. I was recently on an emergency trip in a police car with the siren screaming, and at every intersection, we nearly collided with other cars because the drivers had their windows closed and their radios on.

A JESUIT, ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH, YAKIMA, WASH.

**DEAR JESUIT:** Thanks for the tip. The same situation can also occur in summertime, when drivers have their windows rolled up because of air conditioning.

## Wyoming Has Enough Fossils for Everyone

**ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP)** — Museums and collectors across the world are paying top price for fossil fish, and many of the specimens are coming from Wyoming.

Retail fossil sales fetched more than \$10 million in 1990 compared to less than \$1 million in 1985, according to The Wall Street Journal.

"There has definitely been a dramatic increase in the amount of vertebrate fossils you see on the commercial market," said Brent Breithaupt, curator of the University of Wyoming Geological Museum.

# The essentials of Andrea Jovine's success

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — The building blocks for Andrea Jovine's successful fashion empire are a handful of knit separates.

The New York designer calls them "the new essentials," and would like to think they're just about all a woman needs to be well dressed.

"I try on every piece in the collection," says Jovine, a 36-year-old size 8 whose goal is comfort and flattery for women of varied ages and sizes. "If I'm working on a new waistband for a pair of pants, I'll take them traveling for a week to see how they wear. I know what it's like to wear them after a meal."

Jovine's bridge-line essentials, as well as other sportswear and her dress collection, come out of Coopersmith Enterprises Inc., a Seventh Avenue company owned by her husband, Victor Coopersmith. They are sold in 750 stores nationwide. Among her clientele are Sally Jessy

Raphael, Oprah Winfrey, Aretha Franklin and Maria Shriver. In July, Jovine is to open a boutique in Shanghai, the first of six stores she and her husband plan in China in the next two years.

Although she's into basics now, she started in accessories, opening a handbag and belt business in 1982, four years after finishing New York's Fashion Institute of Technology.

"I started out in accessories," she says, "because it was the only thing I could afford to do on my own. And even then, I had help from my family."

A year or so later, she met Coopersmith. She joined his fledgling company as a designer, launched the Jovine label — and married her boss five years later.

Andrea grew up in Closter, N.J., across the river from New York. Fashion runs in the family. Her father, Marcel, a sculptor born in Torino, Italy, was a fashion designer

in Rome before heading to New York.

Her mother, Angela, a piano teacher, "always put together outrageous outfits for my sister Marcia and me," Jovine says. "My mother used to dye our T-shirts black way before anyone else put black on children."

Even her and her husband's black Lab, Atticus, is a fashion hound. He appears in the "Andrea Jovine: A Woman's Best Friend" ad series with a stylish young woman, sharing a Yoo Hoo soft drink or attending a tea party.

Coopersmith, 45, is chairman, CEO and sole shareholder of Coopersmith Enterprises. As producer and marketer of Andrea Jovine sportswear and dress collections, it has annual sales of about \$70 million. In addition to the New York showroom, Jovine's clothing is sold via regional sales offices in Dallas, Atlanta and Los Angeles and

throughout Canada and England.

"I couldn't ask for a better arrangement," says Jovine, whose office adjoins her husband's. "Victor leaves me completely alone to do my designing, and he handles the business."

Coopersmith says from a business standpoint he and Jovine complement each other: She's the dreamer, he the pragmatist.

"Over the years we've managed to bring to the table both of our strengths and utilize each other for those characteristics that are best for both of us," he says.

The company's success is fueled by Andrea Jovine Essentials, which debuted in 1991, a revolving collection of 20 basic pieces, typically knitwear, in neutral colors.

"It's a way of dressing with pieces that we consider basic to a woman's wardrobe," said Jovine, in Aspen for a fashion show. "We originally started all in black, which

is the most important non-color. For spring, we've added white and paprika."

Wearable styles remain as Essentials long after other houses have abandoned them. Stirrup pants are an example. "I still like to offer them because they're flattering on all figures," she says, "and personally I'll always wear them."

Prices generally are in the \$100 to \$200 range.

"They're not tricky clothes," says Ron Frasca, senior vice president and general merchandise manager for Neiman Marcus in Dallas. "Andrea services a broad range of people — my designer customer, my couture customer, my bridge customer..."

"My wife wears Andrea Jovine, and my 21-year-old daughter wears Andrea Jovine. And my guess is my 65-year-old mother-in-law does, too."

"She's a three-generation designer."

## Murder and suspense in Pampa



Wielding a knife over Carolyn Smith on the couch, Bill Hildebrandt, right, leads Ronnie Holmes, left, on a merry chase through ACT 1's production of "Catch Me If You Can." Scheduled with a curtain time of 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18, 19, 25, and 26 at The Pampa Mall theatre, the three act play is a suspenseful thriller, according to director Cheryl Shuck. (Pampa News photo)

## Books

By PHIL THOMAS  
For AP Special Features

Mitch Roberts, the world-weary private detective who has appeared in eight previous novels by Gaylord Dold, takes on his most challenging assignment in "The World Beat."

Roberts, an American currently living in England, is summoned to the offices of a large British insurance firm. He is told that Elyse Revelle, a doctor in charge of a clinic for a copper company in Zaire, has been kidnapped by native tribesmen and is being held for a substantial ransom.

Roberts, a self-described combat veteran who knows "explosives and weapons inside out," has been picked to take 75,000 English pounds to Zaire and secure the woman's release. He agrees, and the reader is plunged into a crackling good story that moves swiftly along.

Roberts knows that his assignment is a dangerous one, but not until he arrives in Africa does he realize just how dangerous it really is. He has to cope with drunken soldiers and police who are quick to shoot first and then, maybe, ask questions later.

He also gets on the wrong side of a white smuggler named Raymond and has to cope with Raymond's bully boys. Finally, he is felled by a devastating illness, but with the help of a sympathetic African named Adam Mbenga he is able to complete his mission.

## Club news

### Las Pampas Chapter DAR

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in the home of Mrs. Otis Nace. The DAR Ritual was led by the Regent, Mrs. Tom Cantrell and Chaplain Mrs. Henry Merrick.

The President General's Message was read wishing all members and families a wonderful New Year.

The National Defense Report given by Mrs. P.R. Britton showed Panama is having doubts over the canal being turned over to Panama at the turn of the century. She is not ready for this kind of responsibility. The withdrawal of U.S. troops and their dependents is hitting the Panamanian Economy with great difficulties. On the other subject the President's plan to allow foreigners Command Americans in United Nation missions is a part of the scheme to chip away at the sovereignty of nations. As George Washington wrote "Put None but Americans on guard tonight."

Mrs. Wallace Birkes, Chairman of DAR Good Citizens Awards announced there will be six high school seniors to be honored this year. The tea will be February 20, 1994 at 2:30 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library.

A program on "Early American Christmas Customs" was given by Mrs. John Skelly. The Pilgrims and Puritans practically ignored any celebration at Christmas time. Those who settled in the south celebrated as they had done in the old country with much feasting and many parties.

### Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club met Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. Janice Hoffer.

Mrs. June McGahey presented a program of "Analyzing the Brain." Members enjoyed discussing the many aspects of the brain following Mrs. McGahey's lecture.

Business items included a letter from Tralee Crisis Center thanking Twentieth Century members for the gifts of paper goods and toiletries donated during the Christmas season.

The nominating committee presented the slate of officers for the 1994/1995 season. The entire slate of officers was elected by acclamation. The new officers are Chleo Worley, president; Mary Wilson, vice president; Betty Johnston, secretary; Donna Turner, treasurer; Mary Nelson, parliamentarian; and Jane O'Brien, reporter.

### AARP

The American Association of Retired People met on Dec. 13, 1993 in the Meeting Room of Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency for their Christmas party.

Dauna Sue Wilkinson, president, served sandwiches, chips and dips, nuts, and cake, all accompanied by a delicious apple cider mixture for refreshment. The group just enjoyed each other's company, visiting for a short time together to end the meeting year of 1993.

The next scheduled meeting time will be at 1:00 on Jan. 10, 1994 at the Senior Citizens' Center.

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Will Close At 2 p.m.

Tuesday For Inventory. The  
Store Will Re-Open On  
Wednesday At 2 p.m.

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# The Pampa News

## NEA Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

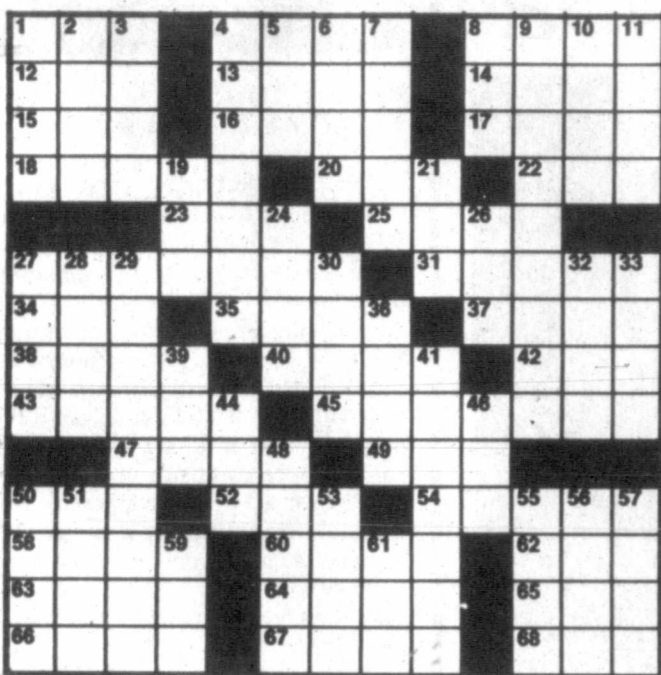
- 1 Water barrier
- 4 Bellow
- 8 Wander
- 12 Pie — mode
- 13 Do — others
- 14 Hooklike parts
- 15 Make lace
- 16 Singer Lily
- 17 Fastens with string
- 18 — in the dark
- 20 Above (poet.)
- 22 Food scrap
- 23 Regret
- 25 Stupefy
- 27 Vacation places
- 31 Follow
- 34 Dress border
- 35 Of the dawn
- 37 South of Kans.
- 38 Hawaiian

### DOWN

- 1 Facts and figures
- 2 Oh dear!
- 3 School subject
- 4 Burst
- 5 Yoko —
- 6 — time (never)
- 7 Flowers
- 8 Groove
- 9 Thin paper
- 10 Maple genus
- 11 Fog
- 19 Spanish gold
- 21 Hwy.
- 24 British school
- 26 Numero —
- 27 Baba au —
- 28 Slippery
- 29 Dirtiest
- 30 District in Germany
- 32 Arm bone
- 33 Facilitate
- 36 Russian's "no"
- 39 Exclamation of triumph
- 41 Strong-thened
- 44 Secret agent
- 46 Comparative ending
- 48 Fathered
- 50 Sloping entrance
- 51 Cordon —
- 53 Head of Catholic church
- 55 Heraldic border
- 56 Antlered animal
- 57 — Picone
- 59 Used a chair
- 61 Actress — Remick

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

KALE	TOD	CID
ELDER	IRELAND	
AIDED	TABORET	
SNA	ASININE	
TEXT	RAG	EERO
ATONED	NON	
EDDIE	SANELY	
EYELET	CODEX	
LEM	SHOWER	
YSER	ETO	APOD
NATATOR	USO	
ACTUATE	EDGAR	
SPELLER	ELEGY	
SAD	ERS	NOTE



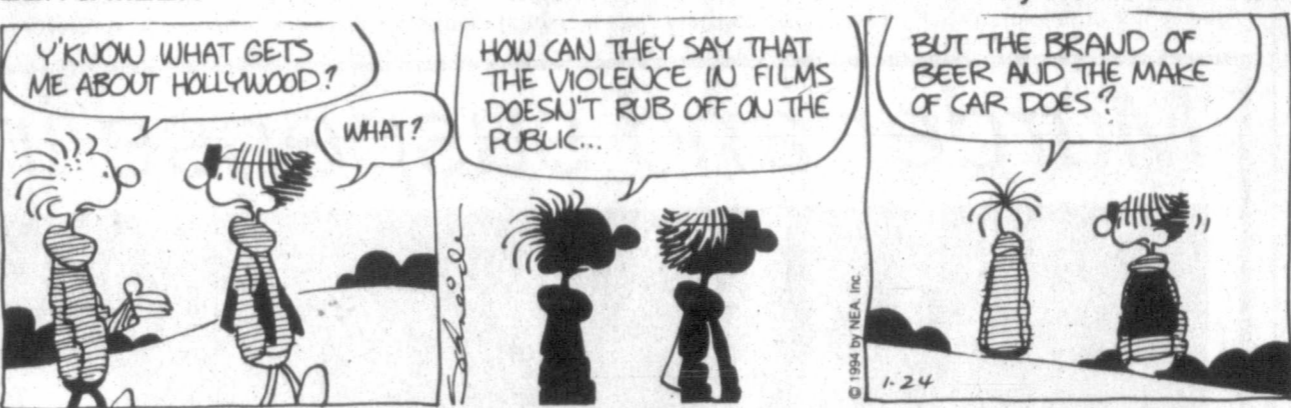
## WALNUT COVE



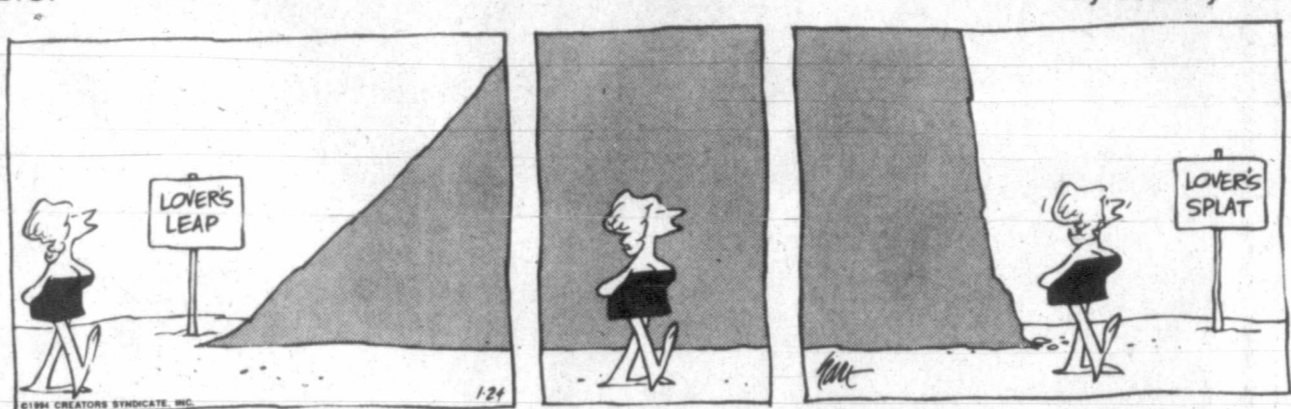
## ARLO & JANIS



## ECK & MEEK



## B.C.



## MARVIN



## MARMADUKE



## KIT N' CARLYLE



## WINTHROP



## ALLEY OOP



## BEATTIE BLVD.



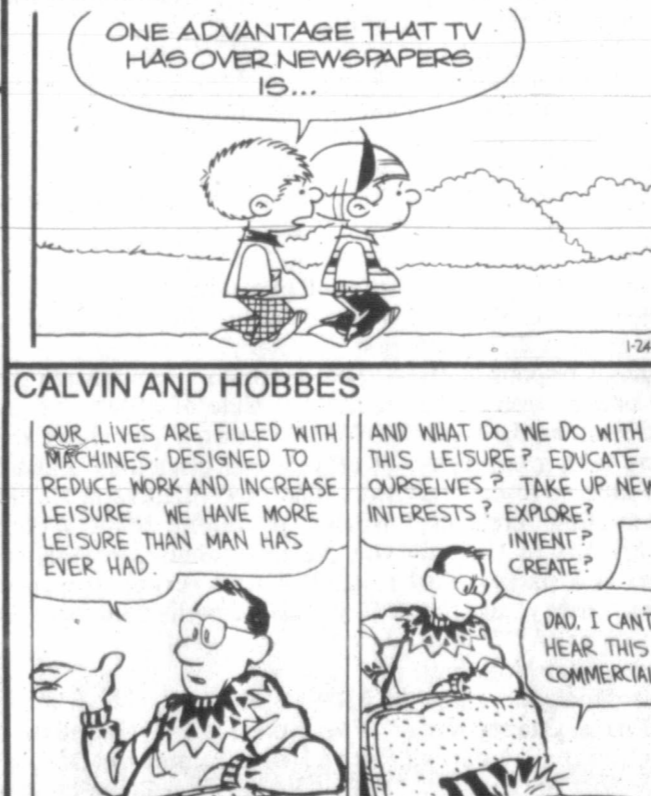
## THE BORN LOSER



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



## CALVIN AND HOBBS



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## PEANUTS



## GARFIELD



## Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** In order to succeed today you must have a good game plan and clearly defined objectives. If these elements are present in your efforts, I'm betting on you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** A gesture of good will from a friend could turn out to be of enormous importance to you today. It will deal with something intangible rather than tangible.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** A display of generosity today from one with whom you share strong emotional ties could make your day. However, what transpires might be visible only to you.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Lady Luck might be waiting for an opening today if you're prepared to share your present ideas with others. Something you'll say and do will set the circumstances in motion.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** This could be one of those very unique days where opportunity tends to seek you out instead of you looking for it. Make the most of everything, large or small, that comes your way.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Don't do anything foolish today, but, by the same token, don't be overly fainthearted about taking a chance to improve your lot in life.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Intuitive perceptions you get today could be more accurate than usual and help guide you towards fortuitous developments. Give them credence instead of indifference.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You might have an opportunity through friends today to gratify an aspiration for which you've been hoping. It's something that's been a long time coming.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Conditions in general look rather promising for you today, especially situations that pertain to commerce or finance. Put your greatest emphasis in these areas.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Being able to look at things on a grand scale and then focusing in on the whole picture gives you an asset today that puts you a step ahead of others.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You could do quite well on your own today, but it's not likely to measure up to your effectiveness in joint endeavors. Be a team player, instead of an independent operator.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your relationships with others could be especially beneficial today, particularly in areas that demand fairness and complete cooperation.









# 'Schindler's List' top dramatic picture at Golden Globes

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Steven Spielberg says he doesn't know what lies ahead after winning two Golden Globes for his highly acclaimed film, *Schindler's List*. It might be an Academy Award.

The Golden Globes, awarded by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, are seen as a gauge of industry opinion as voting for the Oscars approaches. The Oscar awards will be handed out March 21.

Spielberg's black-and-white film about a Nazi profiteer's rescue of Jews during the Holocaust is considered by many to be the crowning achievement of a distinguished career.

"The sad thing for me, I don't know what I'm going to do next," said Spielberg, who accepted Golden Globes for best dramatic picture and best director Saturday night at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

"*Schindler's List* was the experience of my motion picture life," said the maker of *Jaws*, *E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial* and *The Color Purple*.

Other Oscar favorites are Tom Hanks and Holly Hunter, honored with Golden Globes for best dramatic performances.

Hanks, who plays a lawyer with AIDS who sues his firm for firing him in *Philadelphia*, accepted his award with humble thanks for a number of advisers now dead from AIDS.

"I am a very lucky man to have been able to make the choices I've made this year," said Hanks, who also starred in *Sleepless in Seattle*.

Hunter was honored for her role in *The Piano* as a mute virtuoso in colonial New Zealand. She thanked director-writer Jane Campion for "coming up with such an amazingly original story."



Stephen Spielberg holds his trophy after winning best director at the Golden Globes show. (AP photo)

over there and there."

Angela Bassett, who portrayed Tina Turner in *What's Love Got to Do With It*, won the Globe for best actress in a musical or comedy.

Winona Ryder of *The Age of Innocence* and Tommy Lee Jones of *The Fugitive* won Golden Globes as best supporting players.

The press association awarded the comedy series *Seinfeld*, the hard-nosed cop show *NYPD Blue* and the HBO drama *Barbarians at the Gate* in the television categories.

*Seinfeld* was named best comedy series, and star Jerry Seinfeld and supporting actress Julia Louis-Dreyfus also collected Globes.

*NYPD Blue*, dropped by some stations because of its frank material, was selected best drama series, and star David Caruso was honored for best performance by an actor in a dramatic series.

Kathy Baker of *Picket Fences* won best actress honors for a dramatic television series.

*Barbarians at the Gate*, the scorching treatment of financial chicanery in the '80s, scored a Globe for best miniseries or movie made for television. Its star, James Garner, won for best actor in a miniseries.

Helen Hunt of *Mad About You*, was named best actress in a musical or comedy.

Bruce Springsteen claimed the Golden Globe for best original song in a motion picture for "Streets of Philadelphia," written for *Philadelphia*.

The ballroom at the hotel seemed festive despite the devastation of the past week in Los Angeles. Producer Dick Clark reassured the audience that the ballroom was safe, but pointed out the exits nevertheless.

"We all thank God that we're alive and well and able to be here tonight," said Faye Dunaway, who emceed with Tim Curry.

# Parents given prison terms for starving their daughter

LUBBOCK (AP) — A jury last week decided two parents needed a prison term for starving their child.

Steven and Patricia Carman, embracing and weeping bitterly, were sentenced to prison Friday for starving their young daughter.

Jurors took about 3 1/2 hours deciding on a 50-year term for Mrs. Carman, who was convicted Wednesday of intentionally injuring Stephanie Carman.

Steven Carman was sentenced to 10 years in prison for recklessly injuring the 7-year-old girl. He remains free on an appeal bond.

"It ain't over by a long shot," he said.

Pathologists pegged chronic malnutrition as the cause of Stephanie's death on her bedroom floor June 8, 1992. She lost clumps of hair and weighed 43 pounds, 11 pounds less

than her weight 18 months earlier. Prosecutors say the couple locked Stephanie in her room for months and fed her scraps.

The punishments pleased prosecutor Rebecca Atchley. "It was fair and sent a strong message about the conduct the Carmans engaged in," Ms. Atchley said.

Witnesses for the defense had testified their suspicions the girl suffered from emotional disorders, including possibly an eating disorder. Defense attorneys had said she choked to death.

"Both of them loved that child," Lodena Kelly, sobbing violently, said of her son and daughter-in-law.

The trial began Dec. 15.

Mrs. Carman faced up to 99 years in prison for her first-degree felony conviction. Carman had faced two to 10 years in prison for his third-degree felony offense.

**JC Penney In Pampa Will Close At 2 p.m. Tuesday For Inventory. The Store Will Re-Open On Wednesday At 2 p.m.**

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

PAMPA HARVESTERS

VS.

RANDALL

7:30 P.M. McNEELY FIELDHOUSE

LADY HARVESTERS

VS.

RANDALL

6:00 P.M. McNEELY FIELDHOUSE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

PAMPA HARVESTERS

VS.

BORGER

7:30 P.M. IN BORGER

LADY HARVESTERS

VS.

BORGER

6:00 P.M. IN BORGER

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<b>TOP 'O' TEXAS QUICK LUBE</b> Nalda Street & Borger Hwy 665-0950	<b>Michael &amp; Whatley</b> FUNERAL DIRECTORS 600 N. Ward 665-2323	<b>RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP</b> 111 N. Cuyler 665-2831	<b>MALCOLM HINKLE, INC.</b> 1925 N. Hobart - 665-1841 TACLA011838C
<b>NBG</b> National Bank of Commerce 1224 N. Hobart Member FDIC 665-0022	<b>WAYNE'S WESTERN WEAR</b> 1504 N. Hobart 665-2925	<b>ROBERT KNOWLES</b> Oldsmobile-Cadillac 101 N. Hobart 669-3233	<b>Culligan</b> Water Conditioning 665-5729 314 S. Starkweather
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