

# The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

## Monday

February 7, 1994

**PAMPA** — An Amarillo man was in Gray County jail in lieu of bond today charged with possession of illegal drugs.

Joe Roy Calloway, 19, 803 E. 12th, Amarillo, was charged Sunday with possession of cocaine following an unrelated arrest in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive on a warrant for bond surrender from Potter County.

Deputy Monty Roberts discovered what was believed to be 18 rocks of crack cocaine in two plastic bags in Calloway's shirt pocket during a pat down search at Gray County jail.

His bond was set at \$5,000 by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge on the possession charge.

He was wanted in Potter County on a charge of harboring a runaway, Roberts said.

**PAMPA** -- A jury was deliberating at noon today on whether a Pampa man was competent to stand trial for aggravated assault on a police officer and arson.

Assistant District Attorney Tracey Blades told the jury in this morning's competency hearing that the state and defense agreed that Campbell was not capable of standing trial on the charges but that he was entitled to have a jury decide whether he could be sent to a treatment facility.

"The law protects people from being sent to mental hospitals for punishment," she said.

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — The U.N. chief asked for the power to order NATO bombing runs on Serb mortar positions around Sarajevo, though President Clinton played down the prospect of retaliation for the weekend shelling that killed at least 68 people.

The United Nations and NATO have threatened air strikes for more than a year now, but many in the West fear they would only intensify the fighting, while endangering U.N. troops on the ground and shutting down relief efforts.

This offers little consolation to the residents of Sarajevo, who have been under Serb siege for 22 months. Many are enraged by the world's inaction and general impotence in stopping the lopsided war.

"Where were you yesterday?" a young soldier of Bosnia's Muslim-led government shouted Sunday to a NATO jet howling overhead. "And what are you going to do today?"

**JACKSON, Miss. (AP)** — White supremacist Byron De La Beckwith eluded justice for 30 years in the slaying of Medgar Evers. The delay could save him from spending the rest of his life in prison.

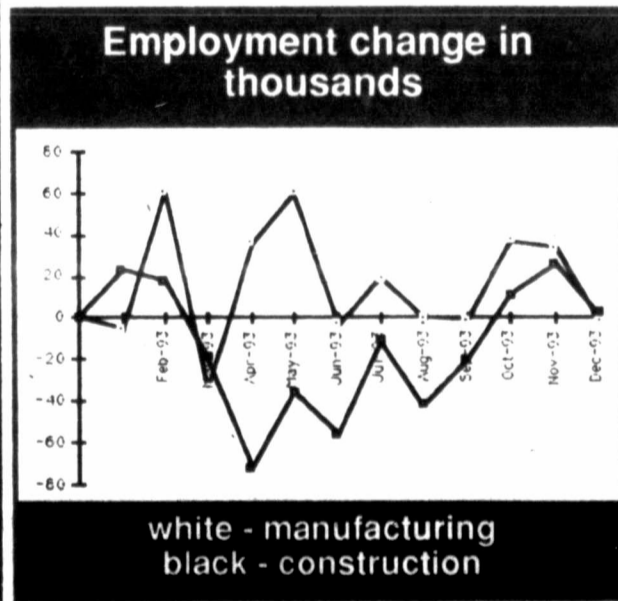
In their appeal, Beckwith's lawyers are expected to argue that he was denied his right to a speedy trial, that the passage of time made a fair trial impossible, and that the judge unfairly barred key defense witnesses.

"We're working on an appeal as quickly as a lawyer can in a case like this," said Merrida Coxwell Jr.

In 1992, the state Supreme Court cleared the way for Beckwith to appeal any conviction. Beckwith had argued that his 1990 murder indictment violated his constitutional right to a speedy trial. The court refused to consider the argument but said it could be made after a retrial.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The hottest new idea for fighting crime — a federal three-strikes-and-you're-out law — would affect only a few hundred violators under current statutes. Congress is considering expanding the scope by making a federal case out of most gun crimes.

The three-time-loser scheme backed by President Clinton would come into play only when a defendant lands in federal court, but relatively few violent or drug-related crimes become federal cases.



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## 300 bed addition to prison back on - maybe

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

Confusion and a lack of communication seemed to rule today in Texas' Department of Criminal Justice.

After Friday's confirmation by Warden Darwin Sanders that the Ruff Jordan Unit of the TDCJ was not going to receive a 300 bed addition, plans to go ahead with the addition are apparently still in the works at the state level.

"I've talked to Huntsville, as

far as Huntsville is concerned, and this is from the director, Andy Collins, the 316 expansion to the Jordan Unit is scheduled for completion in July," said Representative Warren Chisum (D-Pampa) this morning. "The return-to-custody facility is scheduled for completion in December."

On Friday, Sanders said he had received word that the prison was not to receive the additional 300 beds, which could translate into as many as 50 to 60 new jobs for the area.

"At this time, the plans have been discontinued for us to receive the additional 300 beds," he said Friday.

The reason for the cancellation was that the current facilities at the prison were not capable of supporting a 300 inmate addition and another 420-bed addition, Sanders said.

After being contacted by telephone this morning, Sanders said he was unaware of what Collins told Chisum and that he still believed the plans for the expansion had been scrapped.

Collins, the director of the institutional division of the TDJC, was unavailable for comment this morning, as was the manager of construction for the TDJC, J.B. Cole.

Bill Waters, head of the Pampa Economic Development Council, said he had talked to Collins this morning and was assured the expansion was still on schedule.

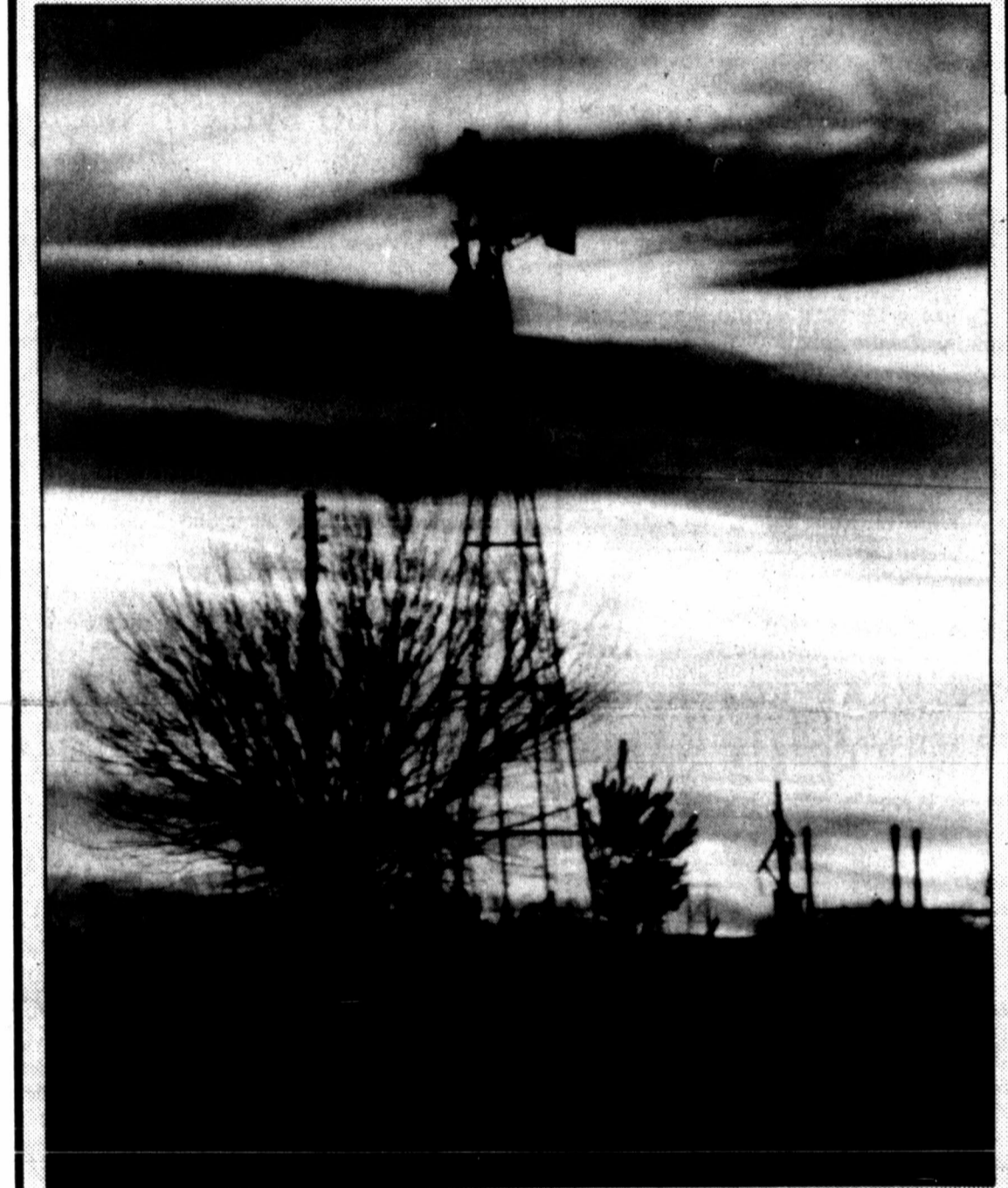
On Jan. 14, the Texas Board of Criminal Justice announced Pampa would be one of the cities in the state to benefit from

a \$168.7 million expansion of the state's prison system. The increase would have called from about 13,500 beds added to Texas prisons.

The second expansion at the prison would call for a building and 420 beds to be added the facilities located east of Pampa.

The architect for the project is working on the plans for the 420 bed addition, which are expected to be finished Feb. 9, and engineers are doing some preliminary surveying on the prison's grounds, according to Waters.

## Red sky at night, Pampans' delight; Red sky in the morning, Pampans take warning...



Sunday night's sunset glowed in brilliant red, but then so did today's sunrise before the skies turned gray in advance for forecast cold weather with possible rain or snow tonight. The high today was expected to be 45 degrees after a high Sunday of 57. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

## Ethics trial to open against Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD Associated Press Writer

**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)** — After months of investigation and legal wrestling, U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's trial on criminal ethics charges was set to begin today.

Mrs. Hutchison, 50, a Republican, has been accused of using her former position as state treasurer for political and personal gain.

According to indictments handed up by a Travis County grand jury, Mrs. Hutchison used state funds, state employees and state computers for her campaign, and then altered records as part of a coverup.

Mrs. Hutchison was state treasurer from January 1991 to June 1993.

She has denied any wrongdoing, and claims the charges are a political attack by Democrats to ruin her re-election attempt this year.

Judge John F. Onion Jr. moved the trial from Austin to Fort Worth because of the politically charged atmosphere in Austin. Jury selection was expected to start today, although both sides have pending legal motions that Onion hasn't yet acted on.

On Sunday, Texas' senior

senator, Republican Phil Gramm predicted that Mrs. Hutchison would be cleared and the public would turn against her accusers.

"So, I think when Kay is exonerated that people are going to be in a fighting mood. My guess is that they're going to demand some dramatic changes in our state government," he said.

He said he has seen polls that show Mrs. Hutchison has remained popular. "Texans clearly believe that this is political," he said.

George Christian, a longtime Democratic political consultant, said he believes Mrs. Hutchison's defense team has convinced many that the charges against her are politically motivated.

"The public has probably lost sight of what her trial is all about because of this intense political warfare," he said.

Christian said the outcome of the trial could affect the November general election, in which Democrats want to recapture the Senate seat won by Mrs. Hutchison, and Republicans are trying to unseat Democratic Gov. Ann Richards. Mrs. Hutchison and Richards face little-known opposition in their party primaries March 8.

Last June 5, Mrs. Hutchison won the remaining term of Lloyd Bentsen, who was appointed Treasury secretary. She is seeking re-election to a full six-year term.

"It could turn into quite a political event in the fall," Christian said. "When the Republicans and Democrats square off they will try and use the trial or take advantage of it no matter how it turns out."

Attorneys on both sides say the trial itself could last from one to two months.

Just eight months after winning a landslide election to become the first woman senator from Texas, Mrs. Hutchison, if convicted on all counts, faces the prospect of a 20-year prison sentence.

Five days after her victory, the Travis County district attorney's office raided the state Treasury, serving subpoenas and gathering boxes of records.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, a Democrat, has denied that the investigation of Mrs. Hutchison was politically motivated. Earle, whose office is charged with investigating allegations of wrongdoing by state officials, has prosecuted many Democratic officeholders.

## Three die in area accidents

Department of Public Safety officers were investigating today three unrelated traffic accidents that left three people dead and six injured on Texas Panhandle roads Sunday.

A four-vehicle pile-up two miles north of Amarillo at 7:16 p.m. Sunday killed a soldier from Colorado and sent three people to the hospital.

A head-on crash atop the Sanford Dam at Lake Meredith shortly after 12:40 a.m. Sunday killed a Borger woman and put two men in the hospital.

A one-car roll-over north of Canyon at 1:30 a.m. Sunday killed a Plainview man and left a Tulia man in the hospital.

Raymond Michael Lack, 21, of Arva, Colo., died in the four-car pile-up on U.S. 87 north of Amarillo. Lawrence Stanley, 34, of Amarillo, and Rosa Montoya Arellano, 37, of Amarillo, were in serious condition at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo with internal injuries. Vincent Cardenas, 25, of Amarillo, was treated and released from St. Anthony's Sunday.

Department of Public Safety officers said a 1988 GMC pickup truck driven by Stanley was northbound in the southbound lane of U.S. 87 when it was in a head-on collision with the 1994 Geo Metro driven by Lack. The

pickup then spun into a southbound Oldmobile Cutlass driven by Cardenas. A 1990 Chevy pickup driven by David Paul Albright of Amarillo was in collision with Cardenas' Cutlass.

Arellano was a passenger in the Cardenas car, officers said.

Janice Marie Riddle, 31, of Borger, died in a head-on crash on Ranch Road 687 across the top of Sanford Dam Sunday.

Richard Glenn Ogorman, 37, of Sunnett, was in critical condition today with head, hip, leg and internal injuries at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Jeremy Clay Ingram, 21, of Borger, was in stable condition at a Borger hospital.

Authorities said Ogorman was northbound crossing the dam when his vehicle was in collision in the southbound lane with the 1983 Chrysler sedan driven by Riddle. Ingram was a passenger in the Riddle car.

Richard Lee Gessner Jr., 27, of Plainview, died when the Datsun 280Z he was driving rolled five times north of Canyon on Interstate 27. Jesse Ortega, 22, of Tulia, a passenger in the car, was in stable condition today at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon. Neither man was wearing a seat belt, officers said. Both men were thrown from the vehicle.

## Devastation in Sarajevo brings U.S. back to brink

By JIM ABRAMS Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The deadly mortar attack on a Sarajevo marketplace came almost two years after President Bush and other Western leaders, at a Group of Seven summit, warned the Bosnia Serbs that "the blockade of Sarajevo and the shelling of the town must stop."

And it follows by a month President Clinton's somber repeat notice that "those who attack Sarajevo must understand that we are serious."

Yet in the weeks since Clinton spoke at a NATO summit, mortar shells raining down on the Bosnian capital have killed

six children playing outside on their sleds, 10 people lined up for food, and in the deadliest attack of Sarajevo's 22-month siege Saturday, 68 people at a marketplace.

The response, as always, has been universal outrage. The question is whether this time the Serbs, almost certainly the perpetrators of the attack, have gone too far.

President Clinton on Sunday played down the possibility of immediate retaliation against the Serbs, saying that while "we certainly discussed it at considerable length today," Western allies with peacekeepers on the ground in Bosnia remain leery of air strikes.

## Clinton unveils \$1.5 trillion budget

By ALAN FRAM Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Clinton presented a \$1.52 trillion budget for 1995 to Congress today that would shift billions to job training and other priorities, pare hundreds of programs and drive federal deficits to their lowest level in six years.

Clinton unveiled no sweeping, new policy overhauls for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1

The president proposed savings required by the near \$500 billion deficit-reduction plan he outlined a year ago and congressional Democrats passed last summer. As promised, he would raise tobacco taxes and slow the growth of Medicare and Medicaid to help finance his plans to revise the nation's health-care system.

The package would provide cash infusions for highway con-

struction, the Head Start program for poor pre-school children, and dozens of other programs Clinton says will help the economy grow. Because of the spending ceilings imposed by last year's deficit-reduction package, Clinton would pay for those increases by eliminating a weather office in Samoa and 114 other small programs, and by holding hundreds of other programs at or below this year's spending.

"We have ended drift and broken the gridlock of the past," Clinton wrote in a message accompanying the four-volume spending plan.

Thanks to a robust economy and last summer's deficit-cutting package, the president projects next year's shortfall at \$176.1 billion, the best showing since the \$152.5 billion gap of 1989. That is also \$126 billion less than Clinton had expected for 1995 just one year ago.

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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

David Bowser  
Managing Editor

Opinion

Washington, Hanoi continue the dance

Two decades after its end, the Vietnam War still burns in the hearts and minds of Americans. The nation probably will not rest its conscience until a free-market and democratic government exist in Vietnam and all U.S. prisoners of war and those missing in action have been accounted for or returned.

Late last month the U.S. Senate voted 62 to 38 to normalize relations with the Hanoi regime. This is another step in what one Vietnamese-American activist — a refugee from Hanoi's tyranny — called the Kabuki dance between Washington and Hanoi. The formalized pantomime is being acted out according to a script, with the final scene being the recognition of Hanoi.

Riddled with serious drawbacks as it necessarily is, recognition of Hanoi seems inevitable — perhaps necessary, provided the Clinton administration exacts, at least, some concessions.

At a minimum, the administration should settle for no less than two things: progress in finding any POWs and MIAs yet unaccounted for, and some advances in human rights for Vietnam's long-suffering people, thousands of whom remain in concentration camps.

True enough, Vietnam has opened itself economically. Much as in Communist China, new markets are flourishing almost everywhere. A brilliant people's creative energy, long suppressed by colonialism and socialism, is bursting forth. Recent history indicates that the best way to establish enduring liberty seems to be, first, to free markets and reinstate private property rights, then to institute democracy — not the other way around. Clinton has taken, for him, a courageous step in letting down some of the barriers to trade with Vietnam. Many Vietnam veterans, still embittered by our losing the battle in that Southeast Asian nation, vigorously object to the restoration of trade. But the trade encourages the further development of free markets in Vietnam, and with the benefits from continued trade with the U.S., Hanoi might be willing to make further concessions which could hasten its march toward democracy.

No one expects the communist regime to adopt Jeffersonian democracy instantly. What is realistic is for the regime to close the concentration camps, grant full religious liberty, make at least some progress on granting political rights, and account for all POWs and such MIAs as is possible. (And it is time for the U.S. people to recognize that, realistically, it may never be possible to fully account for all of the POWs and MIAs; we never did so in all our previous wars and conflicts — how can we hope to do so for this one?)

As with the rest of Asia, computers and other high-technology goods are the driving force behind economic development. If Hanoi doesn't grant at least some human rights, it will find the new technologies undermining the regime's own authority, as the Old Guard leaders in China are discovering. The economic and technological developments will make it harder for Hanoi to cover up its misdeeds.

Hanoi should realize that Americans are a forgiving people, as Germany and Japan have learned. If Hanoi shows its willingness to account as fully as it can for the POWs and MIAs, displays a desire for human rights progress within its own borders and continues to develop a free market economy, better relations between the two countries will take its natural course, as it has with most of our former enemies in war.

Another patronizing speech

Boss Pendergast of Kansas City once remarked that Missouri had the best legislature money could buy. One had that feeling after listening to Bill Clinton's State of the Union address — a lot of Rhodes scholarship training in PR went into that speech.

When the historical record got in his way, Clinton would simply engage in paradoxes. He congratulated Congress on achieving the best cooperation in a half-century between the executive and the legislative branches, after winning his budget bill by a single vote and winning critical votes by, among other things, guaranteeing special favors for peanut farmers in Georgia. He denounced "special interests," though it's hard to think of one special vote-heavy interest to which he didn't tip his hat.

In his peroration Clinton even mentioned "priests and nuns." The only cardinal virtue he failed to applaud was chastity, though he did a risky end run on the general question by reminding the American people that it is parents who teach us the difference between right and wrong. "I know. I had one." Well, parents can't win them all.

State of the Union speeches have become exercises in rote monotony. What is absolutely excluded is analysis. Who will fail to applaud a presidential promise to finance 100,000 more policemen? To do otherwise is to permit the suggestion that one favors crime.

The applause for Clinton's enthusiasms was both natural (one tends to applaud good things), and just a little unsettling. Everywhere were the cameras, at liberty to focus on whomever the directors thought interesting. It is very dangerous to fail to applaud mention of something normal people would like to see realized. Why would anyone fail to applaud the line that promised that every citizen would have guaranteed health care?



William F. Buckley Jr.

And now that health care is something we all want everyone to have, the thought comes to mind: Don't we want everybody to have food? And don't we want everybody to have shelter? Employment? So why not endorse free food, guaranteed housing and full employment? Hillary would get another million letters, surely, if she came out for each of these, and at least one of those letters would describe the horrors that indeed befall those who go hungry, or homeless, or who lose their job.

The applause here and there sounded just a little spastic, reminding us of the situation in the Soviet Union described by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, when applause would follow a statement by Josef Stalin and no one wanted to be the first to stop applauding, lest the KGB's camera freeze in inaction someone lacking in appropriate enthusiasm for the leader.

But no oration lacking in analysis (or in style: Brutus' tribute to Caesar lacked analysis, but more than made up for it in style) leaves the listener with any sense of gritty satisfaction: rather, the feeling in the stomach that comes after a meal consisting entirely of marshmallows.

Consider: The president said that the deficit was 40 percent less than forecast! Well now, a) that is very good news; b) what did the president or, for

that matter, Congress, have to do with that happy differential? Did congressmen work so hard as to generate income the taxes from which contributed \$120 billion of extra income for the Treasury?

And — most vexing — c) How come the forecasters were so far off? We are talking about a body of economists and analysts who give us the information based on which public policies are guided. Why were they off by 40 percent?

Suppose that Ford's and DuPont's analysts were off by 40 percent. The first thing sound management would do would be to fire the forecasters or send them back to school.

The answer to the above is quite simple. What happened, gradually during 1993, triumphantly during the last quarter, was the end of the slump in the business cycle. It is as reasonable to applaud Clinton for this development as it would be to blame him for the Mississippi floods, the earthquake in Los Angeles and the bitter cold of recent weeks.

Clinton insisted, a year ago, on a stimulus package of \$30 billion. Congress said no. He insisted on more taxes for the rich (great applause line). We do not know what will be the final effect of such taxes on the economy, but we do know that those taxes will raise only enough money to pay the cost of government for six days.

As for the impact of those taxes, only on "1.2 percent" of the American people — tell that to the couple earning \$44,000 and facing taxes on 85 percent of Social Security income.

But in a healthy organism, junk food passes through the system quickly, and it is true that ours is a healthy organism, if you don't count crime, illegitimacy, welfare dependency, illiteracy and patronizing presidential speeches.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1994. There are 327 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Thirty years ago, on Feb. 7, 1964, thousands of screaming fans welcomed the Beatles upon their arrival at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport as the group began their first U.S. tour.

On this date:

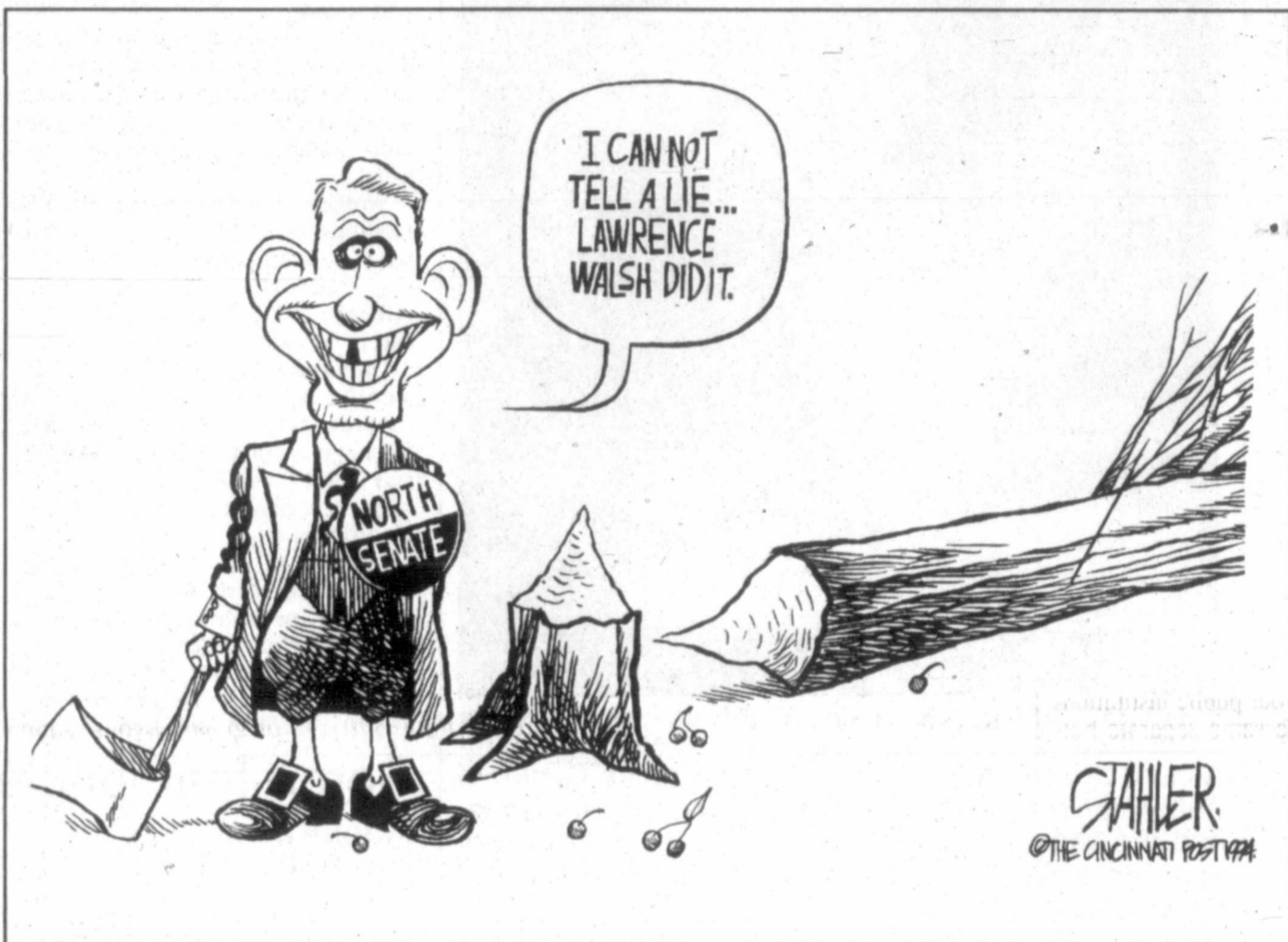
In 1812, author Charles Dickens was born in Portsmouth, England.

In 1904, a fire began in Baltimore that raged for about 30 hours and destroyed more than 1,500 buildings.

In 1931, aviator Amelia Earhart married publisher George P. Putnam in Noank, Conn.

In 1943, the government announced that shoe rationing would go into effect in two days, limiting consumers to buying three pairs per person for the remainder of the year.

In 1944, 50 years ago, during World War II, the Germans launched a counteroffensive at Anzio, Italy.



The road already traveled

In every time machine in history, the only thing that worked was the rearview mirror: hindsight.

For the first time ever, we have a clear view of the road ahead: foresight.

By and large, the tendency of human history has required trial-and-error exploration, discovery and development.

Camel trains, sailing ships and Conestoga wagons had to find their own way east to west around the uncharted earth, not really knowing where they were going.

We can now see where we are going: This is not an untraveled road. The recent explosion of knowledge was too noisy and so sudden that it left us momentarily dumb-struck.

Now, just years away from a new century, we are able to look left and right and ahead.

The various stages of intellectual, technological and social evolution are being demonstrated before our eyes.

The 12 industrial nations of Europe are stewing in their own juices.



Paul Harvey

Europe poured billions into unemployment benefits, disability benefits, health and retirement benefits. They drained the well. Europe is broke and is having to shrink public welfare and back off from socialism.

Europe should be a very useful example to us, lest we start moving farther in the opposite direction.

Socialist Cuba tried providing cradle-to-grave services. Now Cuba, running on empty, has workers paying taxes again, patients paying for surgery again, schoolchildren paying for textbooks.

Castro still despises capitalism and insists he will always be a communist, but he is having to legalize private businesses, turn thousands of state farms into co-ops and seek foreign investment.

Castro calls it "a temporary step backward from socialism."

What it is, is yet another public confession that communism is a great idea except that it doesn't work.

We witnessed the bankruptcy of socialism in East Germany. Now all Russia, broke and bleeding, is going begging.

It does not take a Mensa mentality to see, in Europe and Cuba and Russia, OUR OWN FUTURE if we imagine that caretaker government — by whatever name — is affordable.

We have a chance from right where we sit to see Canada's misadventure in government-guaranteed health care — its implementation, its effects and its results.

This is not an untraveled road.

Yet, like a stubborn motorist, we are unwilling to seek directions from those who have already traveled it.

The departure of Lawrence Walsh

The publication of Lawrence Walsh's final blast at the high public officials he was unable to indict or convict brings to a belated end the longest, the most expensive and the worst-botched investigation ever conducted by a special prosecutor. Let us try to learn what we can from it.

The Iran-Contra controversy had its roots in the failure of the authors of the Constitution to specify which branch of the federal government should have the ultimate responsibility for the conduct for foreign policy. Search that document as you will, you will find no enlightenment on the subject. Congress declares war; the president appoints ambassadors and negotiates treaties, subject to the approval of the Senate. Beyond that, silence reigns.

As a result, when Congress is controlled by one party and the White House by the other, there is room for all sorts of maneuvers by both sides in matters of foreign policy. In the case of Iran, President Reagan engaged in secret negotiations with Iranian officials to obtain the release of American hostages in Lebanon and ultimately consented to the secret sale of arms to Iran to help consummate the deal. Various aides of the president, without (even Walsh admits) his knowledge, arranged to divert a part of the proceeds of this sale to the support of the Nicaraguan Contras — a cause they knew he favored, but for which Congress had recently forbidden the expenditure of government funds.

When these facts came to light, the Democratic



William A. Rusher

leadership of Congress, which only 13 years earlier had forced the resignation of President Nixon under threat of impeachment, saw what appeared to be another such golden opportunity. Pronouncing Mr. Reagan's actions a heinous violation of his constitutional powers (without, however, pointing to any particular clause), they staged a grandiose investigation by a joint committee of Congress and then insisted on the appointment of a special prosecutor to indict and convict individual malefactors, the higher-ranking the better.

Lawrence Walsh, the man appointed special prosecutor, was 75 at the time and largely retired from a distinguished but far from earthshaking career as a lawyer and judge. With all the time and money he needed, he settled into a suite of fancy offices in Washington and recruited a large number of hot-eyed young lawyers to assist him in his work. It consumed seven years.

Walsh's defenders like to suggest that the manic

zeal and numerous blunders of his office were mostly owing to these aides. Certainly there were, among them, outspoken political leftists determined to use their investigative and prosecutorial mandate to destroy Ronald Reagan — personally, politically and historically. But Walsh cannot escape ultimate responsibility for what his office tried to do, and that was to indict and prosecute Mr. Reagan.

As the years rolled on, that proved, on the basis of the facts, to be impossible. So Walsh shifted to indicting lesser fry, only to have most of the convictions reversed on appeal. A handful of minor figures pleaded guilty to reduced and trivial charges; a few others were allowed to escape in return for much-wanted testimony against higher-ups. When President Bush put an end to that strategy by issuing anticipatory pardons for the latter (e.g., former Defense Secretary Weinberger), Walsh seems to have toyed vindictively with the idea of impeaching Mr. Bush. But the old scorpion had lost what little sting he had, and nothing came of it.

So instead we have this long "report" to the judges who appointed Walsh in the first place. It is little more than a wish list of the convictions he failed to obtain. The judges themselves, in authorizing its publication, warned that it is "rife with accusations of guilt of criminal conduct against persons never indicted or convicted."

Precisely.

Berry's World



AN INTERACTIVE VENDING MACHINE



# The Pampa News

## NEA Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Babe au —
- 5 Actress —
- 9 — Vegas
- 12 Barks
- 13 Hastens
- 14 — are here
- 15 Greek philosopher
- 17 Unit
- 18 Author Anals
- 19 Abstract being
- 20 Evergreens
- 22 General Robert E. —
- 23 Turn the page (abbr.)
- 24 Unsold
- 27 — faire
- 31 Regretted
- 32 Anti-drug officer
- 33 Medieval poem
- 34 Hockey great Bobby —

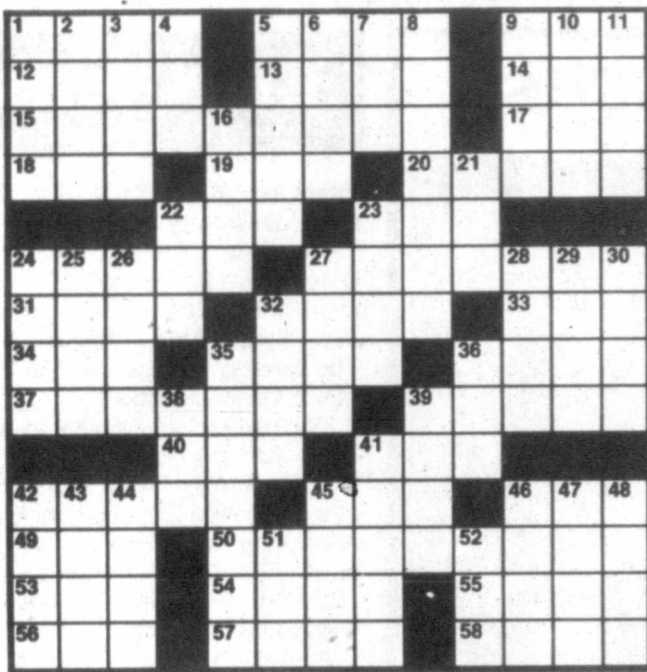
### DOWN

- 1 Baseballer Nolan —
- 2 Mala —
- 3 — arms: indignant

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

UNI ROSA ROSH  
 TED EGAD HUME  
 AMI DECALITER  
 HOOSIER ANSER  
 MID EERO  
 ROAD DDAY FEN  
 OSTLER SNOOZE  
 THIEVE EXPORT  
 SAC EARS ALAS  
 INRE ARP  
 MEADE MISTRAL  
 ASPERSION OMA  
 ISIS ESTE OBI  
 LEST TSAR FOR

- 4 Future bks.
- 5 River in Europe
- 6 Strikes
- 7 Snake-like fish
- 8 Free from bacteria
- 9 Actress Sue
- 10 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 11 Takes to court
- 12 Boy
- 13 Peet
- 14 Harvest
- 15 Entice
- 16 Adolescent
- 17 Greek island
- 18 Peet
- 19 Facilitate
- 20 Whizzes
- 21 Not functioning properly (sl.)
- 22 Irks
- 23 Gypsy man
- 24 And not
- 25 Cartoonist Al —
- 26 Big ponds
- 27 Hoofbeat sound
- 28 Trot
- 29 Coup d' —
- 30 Vietnam's neighbor
- 31 Burden
- 32 Past time
- 33 Salamanders
- 34 — Gabor
- 35 Greek letter



### WALNUT COVE



### ARLO & JANIS



### EEK & MEEK



### B.C.



### MARVIN



### ALLEY OOP



### MARMADUKE



### KIT N' CARLYLE



### BEATTIE BLVD.



### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



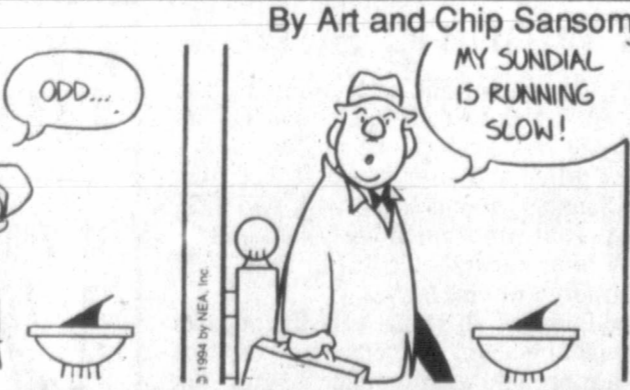
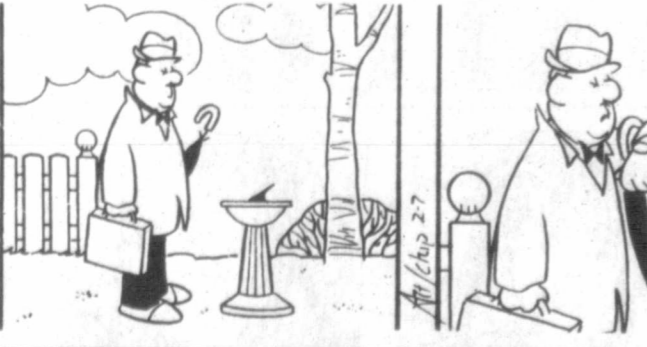
### WINTHROP



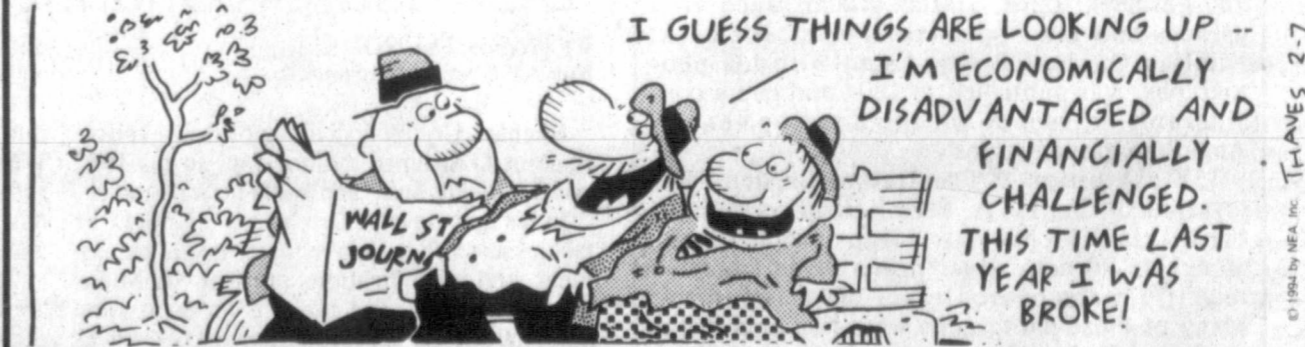
### CALVIN AND HOBBS



### THE BORN LOSER



### FRANK AND ERNEST



### PEANUTS



### GARFIELD



**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Major accomplishments are probable today due to your own efforts, as well as the efforts of persons who'll be working behind the scenes on your behalf. Collectively these effects will be dynamic. 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)** Systematically scan your memory bank today, because it could help you come up with a solution to a present problem. Something you did successfully in the past is applicable now.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If possible, try to associate with your more affluent contacts today. A well-heeled friend might be in the position to put you on track to something profitable.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You're not likely to make excuses today for actions you take to resolve issues, nor will you dodge difficult decisions. What comes up will be manageable.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your willingness to be of help to another could undergo a rewarding twist today. Although your motives will be unselfish, you might still stand to gain.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** One of your best assets today is your ability to manage others without having them resent your concern and fairness.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** The cycle you're presently in can produce larger than anticipated rewards for finishing what you start. This should become obvious to you as time passes.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Salesmanship is one of your most effective assets today. Others will be desirous of what you have to offer and they won't feel like they're being pressured or sold.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your chart indicates that positive financial trends continue to run in your favor in this long cycle. Today could be another red-letter day if you handle things properly.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** There isn't apt to be any doubt in the minds of your associates today regarding where you stand on a critical issue. You're apt to speak your mind whether you have allies or not.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** This could be a good day to take measures to collect a long overdue obligations owed you by another. Your chances for getting repaid look promising.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Continue to be a pragmatic visionary, because your expectations can be realized again today if you do things in a practical fashion.

Sports

# Notebook

**SOCCER**  
**LUBBOCK** — Pampa lost to Lubbock High, 4-1, in a high school boys' soccer match Saturday.  
 "We played them a pretty good game," said Pampa coach Daniel Barker. "They had 29 shots at goal and we had 23. They just got their shots in and we didn't."  
 Randal Odom scored the only goal for Pampa. The Harvesters are now 1-2 in District 4 play and 3-3 for the season. Lubbock improve to 4-0 in the district race and 6-0-1 for the season.  
 The Pampa girls were shut out by Lubbock High, 6-0, Saturday.

**HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL**  
**PAMPA** — The Pampa High boys' and girls' basketball teams host Hereford in District 1-4A action, starting at 6 Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.  
 The Pampa boys have a 7-0 district record while Hereford is 2-5.  
 Pampa girls are 1-7 and Hereford is 3-6.

**NBA BASKETBALL**  
**HOUSTON (AP)** — The Houston Rockets called off their trade for Detroit Pistons forward Sean Elliott after he failed a physical.  
 Elliott was traded Friday for forwards Robert Horry and Matt Bullard. He took a physical Saturday in Houston, then Rockets team physician Bruce Moseley requested additional tests.  
 According to NBA rules, all parties involved in a trade must pass physicals before it is completed.  
 Horry and Bullard were with the Pistons Saturday against the Nets, but neither player allowed in uniform.

Elliott, who had knee surgery in high school, plays with braces on both knees. Last season with San Antonio, he missed 12 games because of back problems. He missed his last four games with the Pistons because of pneumonia.  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Dallas Mavericks forward Randy White was suspended without pay one game and fined \$7,500 by the NBA for throwing punches at Vlade Divac of the Lakers in a game Friday.  
 White was ejected following the incident halfway through the third quarter, costing him another \$250, automatic penalty for being thrown out of a game.

**HOCKEY**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Chicago Blackhawks defenseman Chris Chelios was suspended four games without pay and fined maximum \$500 by the NHL after a match penalty for an eye-scratching incident with Vancouver's Dana Murzyn on Feb. 2.

**GOLF**  
**PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)** — Johnny Miller, given room by Tom Watson's late putting lapses, survived a battle of golf's old pros for a one-stroke victory in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.  
 Miller, television commentator playing only his sixth event since 1989, struggled through cold, wind and occasional rain to close with a 2-over-par 74.  
 It was his first victory since 1987 — also in this event — and only his second since 1983.

Watson, whose 33rd and last American triumph came in 1987, struggled to a 74 and tied for second at 282 with Corey Pavin, Jeff Maggert and Kirk Triplett.  
 Maggert shot a 70, matching best round of the day. Pavin had 71 and Triplett 72.  
 Dudley Hart, without a win in his fourth season on the tour, led first three rounds but shot a 78 and finished three back at 284. Hart combined with 18-year-old Robert Floyd, son of Ray Floyd, to win the pro-am section at 31-under.  
**LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP)** — Dawn Coe-Jones shot five birdies on the front nine, then sank an 18-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole to hold off Lauri Merten by a stroke in the LPGA Palm Beach Classic.  
 Merten shot a course-record 8-under-par 64, but Coe-Jones finished with a 65 for a 15-under 201 total, one off the tournament record.  
 Coe-Jones, 33, from Canada, won \$60,000 in her second victory in 11 years on the LPGA Tour.  
 Coe-Jones started 8-under, two strokes behind co-leaders Laura Davies and Lisa Walters. Davies finished at 65-203 and Walters 69-204.

**KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP)** — Lee Trevino parred the fourth sudden-death playoff hole after Kermit Zarley pulled his drive into a lake to win the Royal Caribbean Classic.  
 Trevino won his 19th Senior PGA title and \$120,000. Zarley failed to get his first victory since joining the Senior Tour in 1991.  
 Both golfers finished 54 holes at 205, 8-under-par on The Links. Trevino shot final-round 66, and Zarley 68. Bob Charles and J.C. Snead tied for third at 70-207.

Trevino moved into a tie for the lead with a birdie on the final hole of regulation. George Archer finished fifth at 71-208. Simon Hobday, who shot 65, tied with Bob Murphy and Tom Wargo at 209.

**PHUKET, Thailand (AP)** — Greg Norman, too sick to lift a club the day before competition began, won the Johnnie Walker Classic, one stroke over Fred Couples.  
 Norman, who incurred lung infection in the Dubai Classic last month, finished at 4-under-par 68 for a 277 total on the 7,049-yard, par-72 Blue Canyon Country Club course. Norman shot a course record 64 Saturday.  
 Couples, who held or shared the lead the first three rounds, shot 70 for a 278 total. Bernhard Langer was third at 279 after a closing 70.

**AUTO RACING**  
**DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — The new built-for-racing World Sports Cars by IMSA were soundly beaten in season-opening Rolex 24 Hours.  
 The winner in the 24-hour romp at Daytona International Speedway was GTS-division Nissan ZX300, co-driven by Paul Gentilozzi, Scott Pruett, Butch Leitzinger and New Zealander Steve Millen.  
 The winning car fought off challenges from another Nissan ZX300 and a Porsche 922 Turbo — a LeMans division entry — to finish 24 laps plus 2 minutes, 23.957 seconds ahead of another Porsche 911 Turbo, with Frenchmen Bob Wollek, four-time Daytona winner, and Dominique Dupuy combining with German driver Juergen Barth co-driving.

# Let the Winter Games begin, please

By HOWARD ULMAN  
 AP Sports Writer

**LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP)** — Let the Games begin, please.

The Olympic flame won't be lit for another five days. Hopefully, the torch-bearing ski-jumper will land unsinged. The Winter Games have had enough tragedy and turmoil already.  
 An Olympic truce adopted in a United Nations resolution has been ignored in Bosnia and Northern Ireland.

The International Olympic Committee scolded the Norwegian media Sunday for a "negative attitude" toward the IOC and its president, Juan Antonio Samaranch.

In the United States, Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding cooled their skates while the controversy simmered over whether Harding should be allowed to compete in the figure

skating competition.

In suburban Cleveland, the younger brother of Olympic ice dancer Elizabeth Punsalan told police he stabbed his father to death. She is expected to arrive in Lillehammer on Thursday.

There is more:  
 — Austria's Ulrike Meier, a two-time world champion in the super-giant slalom and medal favorite, was killed in a World Cup race in Germany last month.

— On Oct. 29, a gang of young neo-Nazis in Oberhof, Germany, harassed black American luger Robert Pipkins and beat up his white teammate, Duncan Kennedy.

— The coach of the German luge team, Sean Lepp, lost his leg Dec. 17 when he slipped onto the track in Winterberg, Germany, and was struck by an oncoming sled driven by an American woman.

— A hero of the host country,

cross-country skier Vegard Ulvang, thinks his brother Ketil was killed. Ketil Ulvang disappeared while jogging in October and his body hasn't been found. Vegard Ulvang will try to add to the three gold medals and one silver he won at the 1992 Olympics.

In Bosnia, murder is a daily occurrence. But nothing in the 22-month siege of Sarajevo, host of the 1984 Winter Games, could compare with the 68 people killed Saturday when a shell fell in the city's central marketplace.

On Sunday, five members of Bosnia's bobsled and luge teams glued their eyes to a television in the comfort of an athlete's lounge. The screen showed the blood and bodies left by the attack.

"I feel pain in my stomach," Nizar Zacciragic said, watching a victim dragged away. "I feel helpless and humiliated."

"I feel a lot of revenge. I want to make it even," luger

Verona Marjanovic said. "If I'm not an athlete, I could have been in the marketplace. I could have been killed."

The massacre occurred the day an Olympic truce — well-intentioned but toothless — took effect until March 5. Armenia's president told Samaranch his country will respect the truce. The president of Angola's national Olympic committee expressed hope the war in his country would end soon.

But in Northern Ireland, four soldiers were injured in an IRA mortar attack on their patrol vehicle early Sunday.

Later in the day, the IOC said Samaranch had met with leaders of Bosnia-Herzegovina's national Olympic committee to express his condolences. He was thanked for support given to Bosnian athletes.

The athletes:  
 It's time for them to reclaim the spotlight and refresh the

image of an international sports spectacle already soiled by bloodshed and bad aim.

In women's figure skating, the favorites are Oksana Baiul of Ukraine and Surya Bonaly of France, not Kerrigan or Harding.

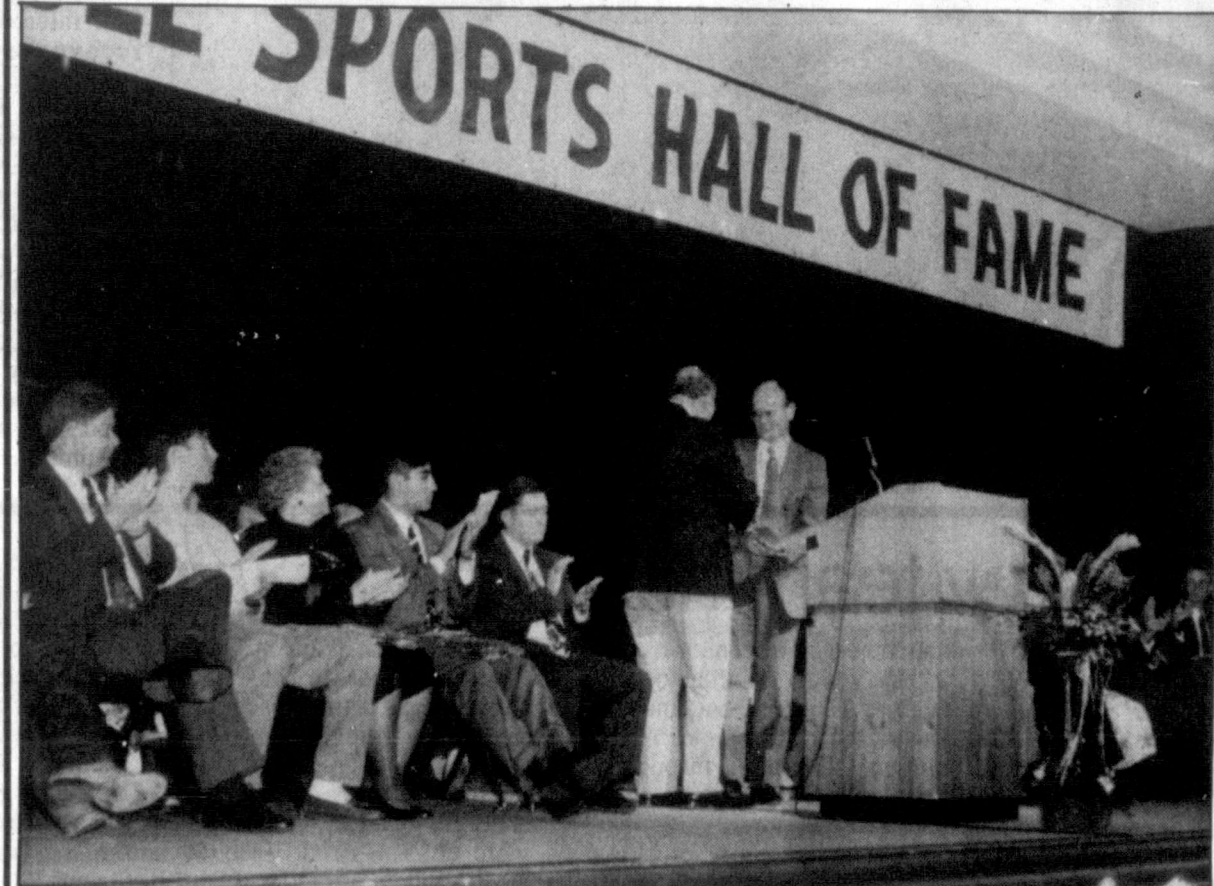
Kerrigan appears unhindered by the smack on the knee, reportedly by a man hired by Harding's ex-husband. A U.S. Figure Skating Association panel said Saturday it found "reasonable grounds" to believe she was involved in the attack on Kerrigan but passed the decision onto the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"It's been a strange time," said Canadian figure skater Brian Orser. "Hopefully now, the skating will shine through."

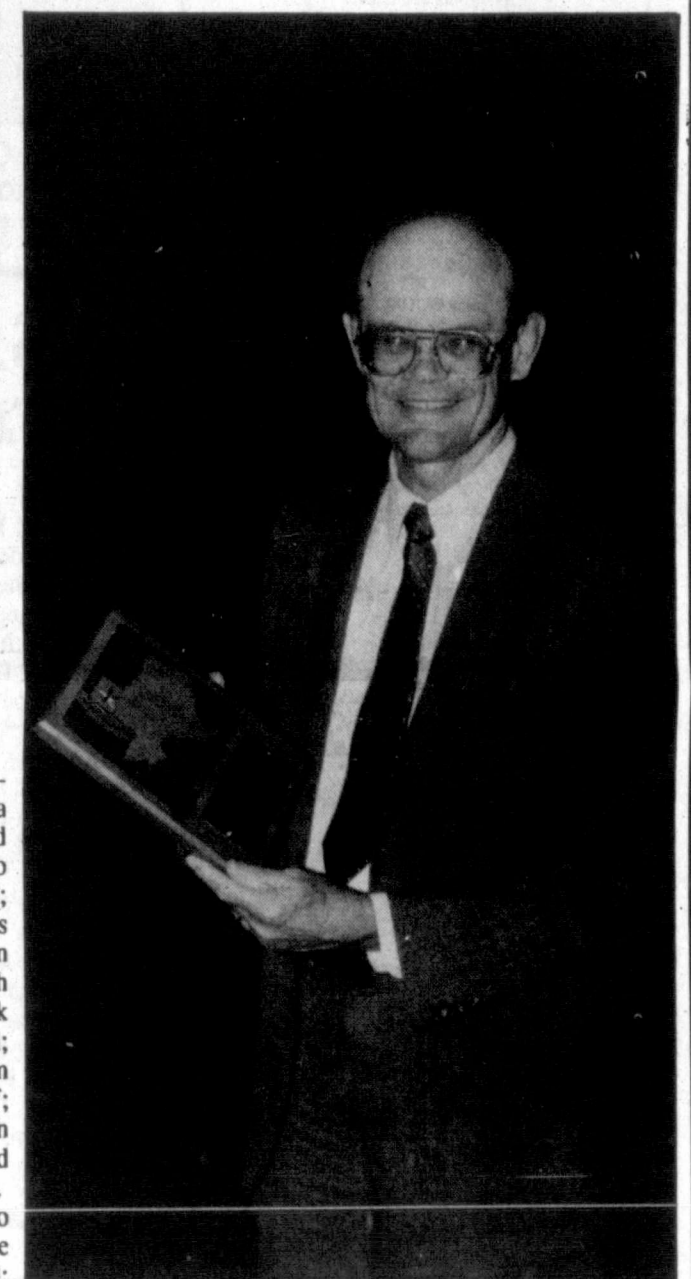
In Norway, all is in readiness for the Olympics in a country proud of its winter sports tradition.

Facilities have been complete for some time.

## PSHOF honors athletes, coaches, boosters



John Warner of Pampa is presented with the Special Achievement Award during the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremonies Sunday at Amarillo College



### Pampa's Warner recognized

**AMARILLO** — Pampa attorney John Warner received one of five Special Achievement Awards handed out during the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremonies held Sunday at Amarillo College.  
 Warner had been involved with the Pampa Optimist Youth Club for more than three decades, including the past 20 years as a coach. He continues to coach baseball. He has also served as an official for the Optimist football, basketball and softball programs.  
 "The Optimist program couldn't exist without a lot of people working behind the scenes — working in the concession stands and taking care of the baseball fields," Warner said.  
 Warner's coaching philosophy was formed after a fire damaged his father's janitorial supply company in Pampa several years ago. A competitor offered his services to help keep the company going.  
 "I try to teach the kids that in sports, as well as the game of life, you sometimes have to give your most fierce and closest competitor a helping hand," Warner said.  
 Special Achievement Awards also went to Canyon High girls' cross country coach Joe Lombard, River Road football player Donnie King, Eastern

New Mexico University volleyball coach Mike Maguire and Tascosa High wrestler Brandon Slay.  
 Publisher Ray Franks, former basketball official Bobby Scott and former basketball player Jill Rankin Schneider were inducted into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame.  
 Franks, a former sports information director at West Texas A&M, started the Texas Sports Guide in 1955 and the National Directory of College Athletics in 1968.  
 Scott came to Amarillo to play baseball for the Gold Sox in the 1950s and stayed to become a high school teacher and coach in the school system. He became one of the top college officials in the late 1960s and officiated the 1968 basketball game between UCLA and Houston. The nationally-televised game was played before 52,000 fans in the Astrodome. He was an official at the Final Fours in 1970 and 1972.  
 Schneider was a two-time all-state performer at Phillips High School, a collegiate All-American at Wayland Baptist University and an Olympic selection.  
 Athletes and coaches of the year in seven sports during 1993 were also honored.  
 Athletes were Eastern New Mexico's

Jennifer Goble in volleyball; Oklahoma Panhandle State and Stinnett's Tobo Thompson in football; TCU and Palo Duro's Johnny Cardenas in baseball; Texas Tech and Perryton's Brock Barnes in basketball; Amarillo's Tom Doughtie in golf; Nazareth's Adrian Farris in tennis, and Ryan Tolbert in track.  
 Coaches were Palo Duro's Rennaye O'Hair in volleyball; River Road's Craig Shores in football; Canyon's Gary Hix in baseball; Texas Tech and Tulia's Marsha Sharp in basketball; Booker's Ron Pinckard in golf; Canyon's Gary Marable in tennis and Gary Cornelsen of Liberal, Kan. in track. Cornelsen, a former Pampa High coach, led Liberal to the Class 5A boys' state track title. He coached the Lady Harvesters to two state track titles while in Pampa.  
 Amarillo High's Kristen Paris won the Dee Henry Memorial Award, Randall High's Ryan Loveless won the

Leslie Cazzell Big Play Memorial Award and the Amarillo High girls' basketball team won the C.L. Duniven Jr. Super Team Award.  
 Warren Hasse of Pampa paid tributes to Joe Fortenberry and Bob Seeds, both PSHOF members who died last year. The 1993 PSHOF awards ceremony was dedicated in memory of Fortenberry, an Olympic basketball player from Happy, and Seeds, a Shamrock native who pitched in the Major Leagues.

## Spurs becoming one of NBA's elite teams

By CHRIS SHERIDAN  
 AP Sports Writer

"San Antonio Spurs" and "NBA elite" don't often appear in the same sentence.  
 Now, however, that should change. The Spurs beat the New Jersey Nets 104-102 Sunday night to complete a three-game road trip with three victories. San Antonio now has a seven-game winning streak, the longest current one in the NBA.  
 With only one game remaining before the All-Star break, the Spurs are 33-14 and only 1 1/2 games behind the Houston Rockets in the Midwest Division. Only the Rockets, Seattle SuperSonics, New York Knicks, Chicago Bulls and Atlanta Hawks have a better record than San Antonio, but not by much.  
 In fact, had the Spurs not lost at Sacramento, the Los Angeles Clippers and Detroit in the first two weeks of the season, they'd have a better record than every team except Seattle.  
 "I like what I am seeing with this team," center David Robinson said. "We're growing up and maturing and coming on as a team. Dennis Rodman

has really helped. I feel this year we are equipped to win. I didn't feel like that in the past."  
 In other games Sunday, Phoenix edged Chicago 89-88, New York toppled Orlando 95-77, Houston downed Minnesota 101-90, Golden State beat Washington 106-84, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated Utah 107-90 and Denver beat Dallas 99-89.  
 Robinson keyed San Antonio's victory by making two foul shots with 4.1 seconds left to make it 104-102. He then deflected the ensuing inbound pass to prevent New Jersey from getting off a decent shot at the end of overtime.  
 "He's the best there is," San Antonio coach John Lucas said. "He's the MVP in the league. There's no doubt in my mind."  
 Robinson played 51 minutes and had 36 points and 12 rebounds. Rodman grabbed 20 rebounds, the 18th time he's had at least 20 in a game this season.  
 Derrick Coleman led New Jersey with 28 points and 14 rebounds, but he fouled Robinson on a drive down the lane to put the San Antonio center on the line for the game-winning points.  
 "Derrick was playing me tight and

overplaying me to the left," Robinson said. "I just wanted to take him to the hole."  
 "I thought he was coming back the other way, but he stayed left," Coleman said.  
**Suns 89, Bulls 88**  
 The Bulls played at Phoenix for the first time since winning their third straight NBA championship on John Paxson's last-second 3-pointer last June.  
 The Bulls had another chance at a last-shot victory, but closely guarded Scottie Pippen shot an airball at the buzzer.  
 Kevin Johnson, who missed 15 of the last 16 games because of a lower-leg injury, led the Suns with 22 points.  
 "The Bulls are for real, there's no doubt about that. For us to be able to beat them, we feel pretty good about ourselves," Phoenix coach Paul Westphal said.  
**Knicks 95, Magic 77**  
 At Madison Square Garden, Patrick Ewing got the better of Shaquille O'Neal as the Knicks won for the seventh time in eight games.  
 Ewing, outvoted by O'Neal for the All-Star starting spot, scored 32 points and had nine rebounds. O'Neal had 22

points and 13 rebounds. Charles Oakley had 21 rebounds for New York.  
 "We played with a lot of force, which we didn't do when we lost to Atlanta on Friday. This was an emotional game," Oakley said.  
**Rockets 101, Timberwolves 90**  
 At The Summit, Hakeem Olajuwon had 25 points and 17 rebounds and Otis Thorpe added 19 points and 17 rebounds.  
 Mario Elie, starting in place of traded-to-Detroit, sent-back-to-Houston forward Robert Horry, added 17 points.  
 "I like coming off the bench better. I like trying to energize the team and get something going. Starting means nothing to me," Elie said. "Tonight, we were short-handed, so I had to do what was best for the team."  
 Minnesota, playing without guard Isaiah Rider, who was benched for missing practice Saturday, was led by Doug West with 30 points.  
**Warriors 106, Bulls 84**  
 At USAir Arena, Golden State held Washington to seven points in the fourth quarter and outscored the Bulls 45-11 at the end.



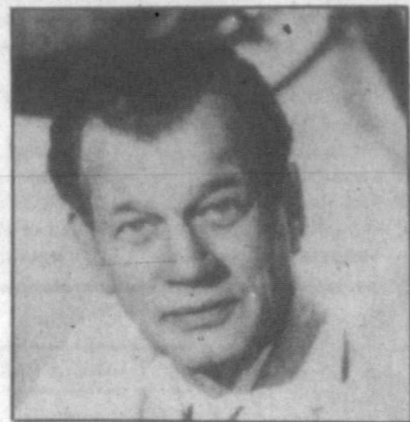




# Actor Joseph Cotten dies at age 88

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joseph Cotten, the smooth, low-keyed Southerner who starred in the classic *Citizen Kane* and played the leading man to Hollywood's most famous actresses, has died of pneumonia. He was 88.



Joseph Cotten

Cotten died at his home Sunday with his wife, actress Patricia Medina, by his side, said Hugh Robertson, Cotten's business manager and attorney.

Orson Welles once told Cotten he would never make it as an actor. "But as a star, I think you will hit the jackpot."

During his 40-year career, Cotten played opposite Marilyn Monroe, Bette Davis and Ingrid Bergman. His characters ranged from the villain in *Shadow of Doubt* to heroes in *The Third Man* and *Journey into Fear*.

He came to films via Welles' Mercury Theater and appeared in Welles' first three movies, *Citizen Kane*, *The Magnificent Ambersons* and *Journey into Fear*.

His film career ended with the legendary 1980 flop, *Heaven's Gate*.

In *Citizen Kane*, released in 1941, Cotten played a principled reporter on a newspaper owned by publisher Charles Foster Kane, played by Welles.

Then he signed a contract with producer David O. Selznick, who cast

Cotten as the star in *Since You Went Away* with Claudette Colbert and Jennifer Jones, *I'll Be Seeing You* with Ginger Rogers, *Duel in the Sun* with Gregory Peck and Jennifer Jones, and *The Third Man* with Welles.

Selznick also profited by lending Cotten to other studios. Those films included *Gaslight* with Ingrid Bergman, *Love Letters* with Joan Fontaine, *The Farmer's Daughter* with Loretta Young, *Beyond the Forest* with Bette Davis and *Niagara* with Marilyn Monroe.

Cotten rarely performed in comedy but was well-known for his sardonic humor off-screen. He admitted to taking a casual attitude toward his work.

"You're very lucky to be tall and thin and have curly hair," Welles told Cotten early in his career. "You can also move about the stage without

running into the furniture." Cotten was born May 15, 1905, in Petersburg, Va., and grew up in Tidewater, where his family told stories about daring deeds during the Civil War. In later years, he said he was "still a relaxed Southerner at heart."

In his 1987 autobiography, subtitled *Vanity Will Get You Somewhere*, Cotten said his father disapproved of his career plans but paid for drama school in Washington, D.C., anyway. The experience rid him of his southern accent and strengthened his desire.

Cotten sold advertising for *The Miami Herald* before returning to New York in 1930 to find his first serious acting jobs. He appeared in *Paris Bound* on Broadway, and married the offstage pianist, Lenore Kip, in 1931.

He played the lead in *The Postman Always Rings Twice* and *Accent on Youth*, then joined the Mercury Theater for *Julius Caesar* before Welles put him in the movies.

Cotten's many TV dramas included *The Joseph Cotten Theater* series in 1956.

After his first wife died, Cotten married Medina, the British-born actress, in 1960.

Cotten underwent surgery in 1977 to remove nodules from his vocal cords, leaving him voiceless for six weeks. A serious stroke in 1981 robbed him of his voice again. With therapy, he was able to talk, but his acting career was over.

# Costa Ricans elect opposition candidate president

By BILL CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Opposition candidate Jose Maria Figueres, whose father championed the welfare state during three terms in office, was elected president on promises to slow down free-market reforms and to defend the poor.

In a victory speech late Sunday, Figueres went after the economic policies of President Rafael Angel Calderon, which he said had worsened the plight of the poor.

Calderon's government brought down inflation, cut unemployment and introduced austerity measures to help the country shed a large foreign debt. But Figueres said the gains came at too high a cost.

"I have come to lift the banner against poverty," Figueres told thousands of supporters in his victory speech.

With more than two-thirds of the ballots counted, Figueres had 689,437 votes to 658,107 for economist and governing party candidate Miguel Angel Rodriguez, the Supreme Election Tribunal said.

Rodriguez conceded defeat Sunday night. Final results were expected later today.

When Figueres, 39, is sworn in on May 8 he will become Costa Rica's youngest president. He also will be the second Figueres to take power from a Calderon.

His late father, Jose "Pepe" Figueres, took up arms in 1948 largely in rebellion against Calderon's father, Rafael Angel Calderon. The uprising led to the creation of Costa Rica's modern democracy, the oldest in Central America.

The elder Figueres, provisional president in 1948-49, nationalized banks and instituted the wide-ranging safety net of government benefits that have been praised as making this the most stable nation in Central America. He also served four-year terms starting in 1953 and 1970.

"Now is the time to put Costa Rica back on the right path," the younger Figueres said in his victory speech.

Figueres, a former agriculture minister and candidate of the National Liberation Party, faced a formidable adversary in Rodriguez, an economist trained at the University of California-Berkeley and a former congressman and cattle rancher.

Rodriguez had wanted to accelerate the reforms begun by Calderon. He proposed slashing import tariffs, opening state banks to private competition and seeking entry into the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Meanwhile, Figueres promised to provide health and education benefits to the thousands of poor he said have been brushed aside by the government's economic reforms.

He opposed cutting tariffs and other free-market measures, though he conceded the state's role in banking and insurance must be "modernized."

Six minor party candidates posed no major challenge. But it was a rough campaign for Figueres and Rodriguez.

Figueres was accused of being involved in the murder of a drug dealer some 20 years ago. He sued the authors of a book who made the charge, but in November a judge absolved them.

Figueres also was tied to a mining scandal in the 1980s. A court ruled recently that he was involved but that the statute of limitations had passed.

Figueres in turn accused Rodriguez — a cattle producer and businessman — of shipping tainted beef to the United States.

Costa Rica's 3.1 million people have a higher standard of living than their neighbors. That has slipped in recent years, but inflation has declined from 27 percent in 1990 to 9 percent in 1993, and the jobless rate last year was 4.1 percent, the lowest in the region.

Costa Rica's 1.8 million voters also were choosing a 57-member unicameral Legislative Assembly in Sunday's national balloting, conducted every four years. Results were not released Sunday night.



SHOOT FOR THE STARS!



# "GOOD LUCK HARVESTERS"

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

PAMPA HARVESTERS

VS.

HEREFORD

7:30 P.M. McNEELY FIELDHOUSE

LADY HARVESTERS

VS.

HEREFORD

6:00 P.M. McNEELY FIELDHOUSE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

PAMPA HARVESTERS

VS.

RANDALL

7:30 P.M. AT RANDALL

GOOD LUCK!  
HARVESTERS

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<b>TOP 'O' TEXAS QUICK LUBE</b> Nalda Street & Borger Hwy 665-0950	<b>Michael 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>NBC</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
<b>PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY</b> 215 N. Cuyler - Pampa, Tx. - 669-3353	<b>CORONADO HOSPITAL</b> 665-3721	<b>DEANS PHARMACY</b> 2217 Perryton Pky. 669-6896	<b>McGUIRE MOTORS</b> 401 W. Foster 665-8762
<b>MEMBER High Country CHEVROLET DEALERS</b>		<b>CULBERSON-STOWERS</b> PAMPA, TX 805 N. Hobart 665-1665	