

The Pampa News

75¢

April 3, 1994

SUNDAY

New city manager to start work Monday in Pampa

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

When Bob Eskridge assumes the duties of city manager Monday, perhaps his greatest challenges will be getting to know the people and issues that face Pampa.

For Eskridge, doing just that is a top priority.

"Local governments are the most direct government to the people," he said. "You can't call your congressman up on the phone, but you can

call the mayor or a commissioner, and you get direct contact. So in that sense, your response to people has to be faster and that's not bad," he said. "The city is a service organization and we're going to serve the people and respond to people quickly."

A native of Frederic, Okla., Eskridge has spent the past five years in Rosenberg, a suburb of Houston, working as the assistant city manager and then the city manager.

Before that, he worked in the finance department of Vernon.

Helping people resolve their problems is one of the reasons why he stays in the business, he said.

"To me, it's one of those jobs ... you either like or you don't like and it doesn't take you long to figure out whether you like it or you don't," he said. "I enjoy it because it's different every day. It's not a boring job."

Eskridge believes his role is that of a facilitator to the city commissioners, who are responsible to the voters.

"My philosophy on (being) city manager is that the mayor and com-

missioners have the right to set what the community wants," he said. "My job is to help them from a technical standpoint, if they need information, and make professional recommendations. It is the mayor and commissioners' place to set the policies of the city because they are the elected representatives and I try very hard not to get in the way of their right to do that."

Eskridge said he doesn't foresee any major changes in the near future. He describes himself as being fiscally conservative.

"I think you need to get the most out of a dollar," he said. "City employees are good people. In most places I've been, they're hard working people, and I just think you need to get your dollars worth from what you pay out."

Eskridge said he was looking forward to the change of pace.



Eskridge

Sixth man arrested in police drug roundup

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

The sixth man sought in connection with alleged drug sales in Pampa is in city jail today following his Friday arrest.

Robert Albert Conor, 19, was charged Friday with four counts of delivery of a controlled substance-

cocaine and one count of transfer of a controlled substance-cocaine. He was arrested about 10 a.m. when he turned himself in to the Gray County Sheriff's Office. Justice of the Peace Margie

Prestidge set his bond at \$40,000 on the delivery charges and \$5,000 on the transfer charge.

Pampa Police Department officers and agents of the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force made a Thursday sweep in which five men were arrested for delivery of narcotics. Eleven arrest warrants were issued early Thursday as the result of a 13-month undercover investigation by the task force. Conor was among the 11 men sought.

Prestidge set bond on the five arrestees Friday afternoon. Remaining in city jail are William Wortham Jr., 34, charged with one count of delivery of a controlled substance; Clyde Cornelius Sirls, 32, charged with one count of delivery; and Ronald Wayne Wallace, 24, charged with one count of delivery.

Released on bond were Rodney Eugene Scott, 18, charged with three counts of delivery and Henry Williams, 35, charged with two counts of delivery and one misdemeanor charge for possession of drug paraphernalia. The bond for possession of paraphernalia is \$500. On each count of delivery Prestidge set a \$10,000 bond.

At the time of the arrest for delivery of cocaine, Conor was free on \$40,000 bond following grand jury indictments which accuse him of shooting two Pampa men. It is alleged that he shot Brian Keith Watie, 21, in April 1993. A second indictment alleges he shot Rhoston Young, 19, March 4 following a southside disturbance.

Police search for man who pumped gas in the nude

LEBANON, Ind. (AP) — A man who pumped a buck's worth of gas in the buff is wanted by police who say they identified him from a videotape.

The security videotape showed the naked man pay a gas station attendant \$1, said patrolman Mark Tibbs. It also showed the attendant do a double-take early Sunday when he saw the man pumping gas in the town 35 miles from Indianapolis.

Authorities issued an arrest warrant on indecent exposure charges for a 45-year-old West Lafayette man.

Easter Bunny leaves treats



Meagan Barker, right, celebrated her fourth birthday with several hundred other children Saturday searching for Easter eggs in Central Park. Meagan shows the one she found while her sister, five-year-old Chelsea, left, and four-year-old friend Kirby Broaddus dig through their baskets for the eggs they found. (Pampa News photo)

It's time to spring forward again



Amy Bradley joined millions of other Americans Saturday night to set her clock ahead.

Daylight time returned at 2 a.m. today as clocks shifted ahead one hour from standard to daylight time.

That's right, spring forward.

That move shifts an hour of daylight from morning to evening, a convenience for folks interested in cookouts and after-work recreation.

It also means showing up at Easter Sunday services an hour late for those who forgot.

Under federal law the change covers every part of the country except Arizona, Hawaii, the part of Indiana in the eastern time zone, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa.

NASA scientists hope New Mexico cave will yield information about Mars

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Three NASA scientists will spend more than a week in a New Mexico cave to examine subterranean microscopic life forms that may hold the key to life on Mars.

The scientists' interest in Lechuguilla Cave in Carlsbad Caverns National Park was piqued by previous discoveries and studies on organisms there. The researchers will go underground April 10-18.

"There are some microorganisms that have been discovered down in that cave that are similar to the type of life that could have evolved on Mars," NASA aeronautics engineer Larry Lemke told The Odessa American in Saturday editions. Larry Mallory, a professor and

researcher at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, has conducted research in Lechuguilla Cave over the last year and will accompany the NASA scientists.

His work indicates that the majority of life in the cave is sulfur bacte-

ria found in the cave's pools and in sulfuric material that collects on the walls. The cave may be home to a complete sulfur bacteria-driven ecosystem, he said.

Sulfur bacteria include several species of bacteria that use sulfur or

sulfur compounds as energy.

"The relevant comparison is the conditions in the cave now compared to what Mars would have been like billions of years ago," Lemke said.

Scientists believe that Earth and Mars evolved in a similar manner for the first few billion years of planetary development. But then Earth became more stable for life, while Mars became drier and colder.

Lemke said the scientists hope to learn about the microorganisms there and determine whether they inhabited Mars and then became extinct.

"Whether there are organisms still living on Mars is much more controversial," he said.

Man jailed in Wheeler after I-40 shootout

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A California man is in custody today in Wheeler County jail following a high speed chase and shoot-out Saturday with an Oklahoma deputy.

A 29-year-old man from California was arrested about 6:45 a.m. Saturday seven miles east of Shamrock after his 1992 Toyota was chased by a Beckham County, Okla., deputy across both lanes of Interstate 40, said Shamrock Police Chief Bruce Burrell.

Oklahoma and Texas police officers, deputies and a Texas Department of Public Safety state trooper closed in on the Toyota after receiving reports that its driver was shooting at 18-wheelers. Deputy Donnie Smith of the Beckham County sheriff's office caught up with the California man just inside the Oklahoma state line and chased him to the Texas 171 mile marker, where he and Erik, Okla., Police Chief Johnny Davis stopped the car.

The Toyota crossed the median several times before coming to rest pointed west in the eastbound lane of the highway, Burrell said. The 29-year-old California man jumped from the car, ran behind it and fired at least three shots across its trunk at Smith, who returned fire with several shotgun blasts, Burrell said. Neither man was hurt in the exchange.

Lying in the grass near the stopped car, Burrell said he found a 44-caliber Civil War reproduction cap-and-ball pistol which he believes was used to shoot at at least two 18-wheel trucks traveling along the highway. Burrell said when he picked up the pistol, the hammer was drawn and live ammunition was in the cylinder.

The California man is expected to be charged Monday with aggravated assault on a peace officer and felony possession of a controlled substance. The substance has not been positively identified, Burrell said.

The Toyota driver was reportedly released from a California drug rehabilitation center on Friday, Burrell said.

Pentagon under the gun again

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the \$600 hammer and the \$2,000 toilet seat, the Pentagon can now add a \$544 spark plug connector.

That high-priced auto part, used in the engine of an unmanned reconnaissance aircraft, caught the eye of a House panel investigating allegations of price gouging.

After whistleblowers, frustrated by their own superiors, alerted lawmakers, the House Armed Services investigations subcommittee found that the Navy was being asked to pay more than \$544 for a simple spark plug connector available at local hardware stores for \$10.77.

The spark plug connector helps run the motor of the Navy's Pioneer Unmanned Aerial Vehicle, a drone aircraft used to take reconnaissance videotape of battle fronts for Marines and other ground troops. Developed during the 1980s, the drone was used extensively in the Persian Gulf War.

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A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COX, Lucille — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

NEWTON, Roger J. — 2 p.m., Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Amarillo.

PRUITT, Everett N. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Mangun, Okla.

Obituaries

EDWARD B. BURTON

DARROUZETT — Edward B. Burton, 88, a resident of Pampa, died Saturday, April 2, 1994. Services are pending with Good Samaritan Funeral Service in Shattuck, Okla. Local arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Burton was born on Oct. 25, 1905 in Wichita, Kan. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Friends University in Wichita, Kan. He moved to Pampa in 1992 from Darrouzett, where he had been a longtime resident. He married Opal Forney on July 3, 1930 in Kingfisher, Okla. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Darrouzett and a member of the Darrouzett Masonic Lodge. He served on the Darrouzett School Board and City Council.

Survivors include his wife, Opal, of the home; a son, Joe Burton of Pampa; two daughters, Zell Webster of Wichita, Kan., and Joyce Swope of Pampa; a sister, Florence Flanagan of Sunnyvale, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

LUCILLE COX

Lucille Cox, 82, died Friday, April 1, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with evangelist Jim Blackmon of the Central Church of Christ officiating, assisted by Billy Jones, minister of the Westside Church of Christ. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cox was born Aug. 28, 1911 in Jack County. She was a resident of Pampa since 1938 moving from Erath County. She married Clyde Cox in 1927. He preceded her in death in 1967. She worked as a nurse for Highland General Hospital for 14 years, retiring in 1976. She was a member of the Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Jerrie Cady of Lefors and Ann Curtis of Fort Worth; a son, Bill Cox of Pampa; three sisters, Ruby Jones of McLean, Betty Gage of Pampa and Naoma Clemmons of Pampa; two brothers, Lester Clemmons of Lubbock and Woodrow Clemmons of Albuquerque, N.M.; 11 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

L.C. DAVIS

EUFULA, Okla. — L.C. Davis, 71, a former longtime resident of Pampa, Texas, died Friday, March 25, 1994. Services were held at the Merritt Funeral Service Chapel. Burial was at the Fort Gibson National Cemetery.

Mr. Davis was born Feb. 8, 1923 at Carter Nine, Osage County, Okla. He graduated from New Lima High School and worked on the Alaskan pipeline. He was a combat pilot in the 8th Air Force and was stationed in England during World War II. He received numerous medals including the Purple Heart and Presidential Citation.

Mr. Davis graduated from East Central State University in Ada, Okla., and received his master's degree in education from Sul Ross University upon returning to civilian life. He taught school for two years and was a principal for 30 years. He retired from the Pampa Independent School District in 1981 and moved to Eufaula. He married Gaila Thomas in 1977.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one daughter, Carol Davis Martin of Pampa; two stepdaughters, Teresa Cauthorn of Edmonson, Okla., and Jaquita Anthony of Dallas; two brothers, Bob Davis of Seminole, Okla., and Ivan Davis of Eufaula, Okla.; and a sister, Betty Close of Pensacola, Fla.

The family requests memorials be to the Scholarship Fund of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association.

VELMA WILLIS MEAKER

CANTON, Okla. — Velma Willis Meaker, 87, a former resident of White Deer, died Thursday, March 31, 1994. Services will be Monday at the Christian Church of Canton. Burial will be at Canton Cemetery under the direction of Haigler Funeral Home.

Mrs. Meaker was born May 19, 1906 in Togo, Okla. She graduated from Canton High School and then from Southwestern State University with a teaching degree. She taught school in Canton, Watonga, Okla., Okeene, Okla., and White Deer. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Siloam Chapter, and a member of the University Place Christian Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Sue Hooten of Oklahoma City, Barbara Wigington of Independence, Kan., and Patricia Rhoads of Fort Worth; a brother, Albert Willis of Buena Vista, Colo.; a sister, Edna Sunderman of Fairview, Okla.; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Mercy Hospice of Oklahoma City, 4300 W. Memorial Rd., Oklahoma City, OK 73120.

ROGER J. NEWTON

AMARILLO — Roger J. Newton, 50, the brother of a McLean resident, died Friday, April 1, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors with Rev. Freddie Richardson of the Souls Harbour Church and Gary Perryman officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mr. Newton was born in Plainview. He graduated from Palo Duro High School. He married Janie Cole in 1987 at Amarillo. He was a veteran, serving with the Army during the Vietnam War. He was a member of the Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Randy Newton of Middletown, N.Y.; a daughter, Janie Bristow of Amarillo; three stepchildren, Milton Jackson, Michael Jackson and Melissa Troup, all of Amarillo; his father, Dalton Newton of Amarillo; two brothers, Jerry Newton of Mission and Gene Gee of Perryton; a sister, Sue Burrow of McLean; and three grandchildren.

The family will be at 912 Avondale St. in Amarillo and requests memorials be to the Gideons International, 1300 S. Harrison St., Amarillo, Texas 79101.

Obituaries

EVERETT N. PRUITT JR.

MANGUM, Okla. — Everett N. Pruitt Jr., 68, a former resident of Pampa, Texas, died Thursday, March 31, 1994. Services will be at the First Baptist Church in Mangum, Okla., at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. A.E. Burns of Midland officiating. Funeral services are under the direction of the Greer Funeral Home in Mangum.

Mr. Pruitt was born in White Flat Community, Greer County, Okla., on Sept. 9, 1925. He married Zulia Mae Walters on Nov. 22, 1945. He was a member of the United States Navy during World War II. He was employed by the Northern Natural Gas Company for 35 years in Pampa and Hobbs, N.M. He was one of the founders of the Barratt Baptist Church in Pampa.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Zulia; two brothers, Muri Pruitt and Edgar Pruitt; three sisters, Nita Woodman, Margaret Caster and Lola Kirby; and brother-in-law Ted Caster.

Survivors include two daughters, Janet Holly of Perryton, Texas, and Louis Burns of Kingwood, Texas; two sisters, Mary Walters of Altus, Okla., and Ruth Patterson of Chichasha, Okla.; a mother-in-law, Vera Walters of Mangum, Okla.; five grandchildren; and one grandchild.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 30-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, April 1

Shelly Dawn Graham, 901 Twiford, reported information at 700 N. West.

Daniel Travel Whitely, 432 Pitts, reported criminal mischief.

Lonnie Wayne Kirklint, 926 Campbell, reported criminal mischief.

City of Pampa, 201 W. Kingsmill, reported disorderly conduct — loud noise in the 1100 block of Sandwood.

Domestic assault was reported in the 1200 block of East Kingsmill.

City of Pampa, 201 W. Kingsmill, reported a driving while intoxicated incident.

SATURDAY, April 2

Mark Luther Gardner, 641 N. Sumner, reported criminal mischief.

Arrests

FRIDAY, April 1

Alfred Garcia Martinez, 21, 112 W. Browning, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on three warrants. He was released after paying fines.

James Daniel Ketchum, 35, was arrested at Tuke and Cuyler on a charge of driving while intoxicated, third offense.

Calendar of events

HIDDEN HILLS

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

The Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association will hold its first meeting of the year at 6 p.m. Monday, April 4, at the Hidden Hills Municipal Golf Course pro shop. Main item of business will be membership sign-ups.

T.O.P.S. #149

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

PAMPA MIDDLE SCHOOL BOOSTER CLUB

Pampa Middle School Booster Club plans to meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the school library.

GRAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Gray County Democratic Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Democrat Headquarters, 116 W. Foster for a covered-dish dinner and meeting. Jim Osborne, candidate for county judge, will be guest speaker. Public invited.

GRAY COUNTY YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Gray County Young Democrats plan to meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Democrat Headquarters, 116 W. Foster. John Warner will speak on the candidates who are on the ballot in the upcoming runoff election. Young people are invited to attend.

TOP O' TEXAS KIWANIS

Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club plans to meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sirlin Stockade. Scheduled to speak is Joan Collier of Coronado Hospital about general nutrition. Public invited.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Dismissals Pampa
Pampa	Brandon John Coffee
Ive Mallard	Christie Diana Vasquez
Alberta Woods	and baby boy
McLean	Columbus C. Wells
Marjorie Goodman	(rehab unit)
Fish	Ethel G. Willson

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents or arrests in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Department of Public Safety

Arrest

FRIDAY, April 1

Paul Lavern Wilson Jr., 33, Stinnett, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 26 calls for the period of Friday, March 25, through Thursday March 31. Of those calls, 18 were emergency responses and eight were of a non-emergency nature.

Health agencies seeking joint office space

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Officials of the Texas Department of Health are asking Gray County commissioners for backing in their quest for space large enough to house them with other local social service agencies.

Four representatives of the health agency met with commissioners last week to make their pitch for office space sufficient to house their agency plus the Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, Department of Human Services, and Women's, Infants and Children's federal nutrition program.

Commissioners told health officials that they will consider options for expanding agency space, but made no financial commitment to the project.

Speaking for TDH were Brice McGregor of Lubbock, assistant Region I director for administration; Tommy Snell of Lubbock, community liaison; Sharon Mallory of Dalhart, area coordinator for Region I, and Suzanne Presson, field office coordinator for Pampa.

McGregor told the court two years ago when the Texas Legislature created the Health and Human Service Commission, it also mandated social service agencies co-locate where possible to make services more accessible to the clients they share.

The Texas Department of Health and WIC are leasing space month-to-month in the Hughes Building. The Department of Protective and Regulatory Services and Department of Human Services are located at 1509 N. Banks with a lease scheduled to expire Aug. 31.

The county pays \$1,400 per month for TDH housing. McGregor told commissioners that \$100,000 is available from TDH to purchase or remodel a building sufficient to house the four agencies.

One option, he said, is for the county to rent a build-

ing from a private owner and then the four agencies would sublease from the county. The agencies would pay utilities and janitorial services and the owner would provide maintenance, he said.

A second option, which would utilize the state funds, would require the county to purchase or remodel a rented building using the \$100,000 and would relieve TDH from rent payments to the county for seven years.

McGregor said the agencies estimate 11,120 square feet are needed for a single floor building which either meets or can be altered to meet Americans with Disability Act requirements. The Department of Human Services will be the lead agency in making the decision where to locate because they have the most employees, he said.

He said that DHS is not interested in moving to the Hughes Building and the health department and WIC have outgrown their spaces there.

Bill Arrington, Hughes Building owner, told the court that space on the first floor could be expanded and he would be willing to make building modifications to comply with ADA rules if the agency made a commitment to stay. With a month-to-month lease, he said, he is not willing to upgrade the facility.

McGregor told the court that they looked at the former Sears and Alco buildings. He estimated the \$100,000 available from the state for remodeling would be enough to make the facilities usable.

In discussing a possible county-owned building, Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene said he was concerned about the county owning more property and removing it from the tax rolls. He suggested that it might be a good time to enlist the aid of the city of Pampa in the co-location project.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley noted that the presence of TDH in Pampa saves the county on indigent health care expense.

Reports: Pilot's teenage son at controls in Airbus crash

MOSCOW (AP) — A pilot's teenage son was at the controls and accidentally flipped the wrong switch on a Russian jet that crashed in Siberia last month, killing all 75 people aboard, news reports said Saturday.

Investigators said in a statement carried by Russian news agencies that one of the voices on the Airbus A310's flight-data recorder did not belong in the cockpit. They would not say whose voice it was or what caused the crash March 22.

Newspapers, however, said the

15-year-old son of second pilot Yaroslav Kudrinsky accidentally flipped off automatic pilot, affecting the plane's wing flaps and sending it into a dive.

The English-language *Moscow Times* cited unidentified officials at the Transport Ministry and at Aeroflot, the Russian airline. Three other newspapers gave no sources.

The flight-recorder tapes are

being analyzed at Airbus headquarters in France.

The investigators' statement, carried by the Interfax and ITAR-Tass news agencies, said the tapes showed nothing wrong with the plane itself.

The plane crashed in a forest 2,000 miles east of Moscow on a flight from the Russian capital to Hong Kong.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, April 1

11:11 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 405 N. Summers.

SATURDAY, April 2

11:24 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire in the 1100 block of Darby. Approximately 1/2 acre was burn in the fire, according to a representative of the fire department.

12:30 p.m. — One unit and one firefighter responded to a grass fire at 512 Magnolia. In the process of barbecuing, sparks from the fire got out of hand and burned a portion of a yard.

LOTTO For Saturday's Winning Numbers
Call: **665-TALK** Ex.13

1301 S. Hobart
SADIE HAWKINS STORE

City briefs

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

AMMUNITION FOR Sale: For information call 669-0479. Adv.

FREE GIFT with \$15 purchase of Estee Lauder. Images, 123 N. Cuyler. Adv.

TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 614 Davis, 665-8074, 274-2142. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED shipment of perennial flowers, these come back every year. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

SHERYL .ESTER - Surgery April 8, 1994. Come in before for haircuts 665-6725. Adv.

FRESH SHELLED Pecans, \$5 lb. 669-7583. Adv.

EASTER DUCKS, chicks and geese are in at Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

ROYSE ANIMAL Hospital, easy access due to Hobart construction, thru alley of 21st or 19th. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223. Adv.

PROM DRESS Sale. Images, 123 N. Cuyler. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED large shipment of Shade trees and fruit trees, all sizes and prices. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

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

BASKET OF Love For: Mother's Day, Graduation, Father's Day, birthdays, get-well and all-occasion gifts. 665-2409, Combs-Worley Building. Adv.

PAMPA MIDDLE School Booster Club meeting, Monday, April 4, 6:30 p.m. in library. Adv.

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

HIDDEN HILLS Ladies Golf Assoc. Sign-up Monday, April 4, 6-7 p.m. at Hidden Hills. Open to ladies of all ages-young, old, and in between. If unable to attend call 665-4415 or 669-7424. Adv.

DANCE / BARBEQUE - Pampa Desk & Derrick Club, Lost Injun Band at MK Brown, Saturday, April 9, 9-1 a.m. For tickets call 665-2593, 665-2445, 669-7884. Dance tickets only available at door. Adv.

ALASKA CRUISE, August 29, Escorted. Travel Express 665-0093. Adv.

PLEASE DONATE to Meals on Wheels Garage Sale. Mondays 1-5, Pampa Mall north end, 669-1007. Adv.

ROTOTILLING LAWN - Garden. Reasonable rates. 665-8887 after 4. Adv.

LAWN MOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Services, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

MOM N Me wishes you a Happy Easter. Remember our new location at 318 E. Foster just south of the library. Wednesday-Saturday, 12:00-5:30, 665-7132. Adv.

RAGG NOOK Fabric on sale \$2.65 per lb. till April 15th. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Makeovers, delivery. Mary Huffman, White Deer 1-800-768-4827. Adv.

TOOL BOXES and 19 inch color TV for sale. 669-7153. Adv.

WATSONS: NOW carries Llama manure. An excellent organic, mulched fertilizer for all your bedding plant and vegetable garden needs. Adv.

MOTOROLA CELLULAR (tote bag phone) \$19.95 with activation. Borger Radio Shack, 274-7077. Free Pampa Delivery. Adv.

1979 FORD Mustang, 2.8 V6, automatic. Looks and runs great. \$1195. 665-3870. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, sunny and mild with a high in the mid 60s and southwest winds from 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the lower 40s. Monday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 50s.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Panhandle: Today, mostly sunny. Highs in mid 60s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 40-45. Monday, partly cloudy and windy. Highs in mid to upper 70s. Monday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 40s.

South Plains: Today, sunny. Highs in upper 60s to around 70. Tonight, fair. Lows 40-45. Monday, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs in low 80s. Monday night, partly cloudy with lows in upper 40s.

North Texas — Today, a slight chance of morning showers and thunderstorms east, otherwise most-

ly sunny area wide. Highs 64 to 70. Tonight, Monday and Monday night, clear to partly cloudy. Lows tonight 40 east to 48 west. Highs 74 to 81. Lows Monday night in the 50s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Today, decreasing clouds and mild. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, clear. Lows in the 40s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Today, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from 50s inland to near 60 coast. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Highs from the 70s to near 80. Tonight, mostly cloudy with isolated showers. Lows from the 50s inland to 60s coast. Monday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Highs from near 80 inland to 70s coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Today, occasional high clouds, otherwise mostly sunny. Warmer northeast. Breezy by afternoon most areas. Highs mid 50s to mid 60s mountains and northwest, mid 60s to mid 70s elsewhere. Tonight, fair skies. Lows 20s to mid 30s mountains and northwest, low 40s lower elevations south and east. Monday, partly cloudy and mild. Breezy by afternoon. Highs upper 50s and 60s mountains and northwest, mostly 70s elsewhere. Monday night, variable cloudiness and not as cold. Lows mid 20s and 30s mountains and northwest to the 40s lower elevations south and east.

Oklahoma — Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s. Monday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance for showers and thunderstorms. Lows in upper 40s and low 50s.

Red Cross makes plans to evacuate thousands as Bosnian troubles continue

By SUSAN LINNÉE
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — New attacks were reported Saturday on the Muslim enclave of Gorazde, which has been under siege by Bosnian Serbs for more than a year. In northwestern Bosnia, the Red Cross made plans to evacuate thousands of Muslims and Croats being terrorized by Serbs.

Bosnian radio reported that artillery fire on Gorazde, in southeastern Bosnia, began shortly after daybreak. A ham radio operator in Gorazde, whose broadcast was monitored in Zagreb, Croatia, reported 30 people were killed and 200 wounded Saturday.

On Friday, Bosnian radio reported some of the fiercest battles of Gorazde and said dozens of Serb troops were killed. The Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA said one Serb soldier died.

There was no independent confirmation of the Serb bombardment.

Serbs have amassed 50 tanks in the region and defenders claim the troops are being reinforced by soldiers from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

In the northern Prijedor region, near the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka, the International Committee of the Red Cross announced plans to evacuate non-Serbs who want to leave.

Prijedor, 110 miles northwest of Sarajevo, had 112,000 inhabitants before the war, about 44 percent Muslim and 5.6 percent Croat. U.N. aid officials say about 6,000 Muslims and 3,000 Croats remain, along with 55,000 Serbs.

Aid officials said at least 17 Muslims and two Croats were killed in recent days. Grenades were lobbed into the homes of many victims, who were then robbed and killed.

Peter Kessler, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said the attacks apparently took place "with the permission or even military assistance of the Bosnian Serb militia."

Andreas Kuhn, Red Cross chief for former Yugoslavia, will meet Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic on Monday to ask for guarantees that non-Serbs wishing to leave their homes be allowed to depart, spokeswoman Lisa Jones said in Zagreb.

The Red Cross would bring Prijedor refugees to Croatia, which already has 200,000 Bosnian refugees, in hopes they could find homes elsewhere, Jones said. Kuhn also will ask that non-Serbs not be harassed if they stay, she said.

The new wave of terror followed reports that Bosnian government forces were making slight inroads on Serb holdings in northern Bosnia.

If the evacuation occurs, it would run counter to policies of international organizations not to move out Mus-

lims and Croats from Serb-held areas. Many believe such an evacuation would play into the hands of the Serbs, who are trying to remove other ethnic groups to populate areas with Serbs.

A year ago, U.N. relief groups evacuated at least 2,000 Muslims from Srebrenica and Tuzla, which had been under Serb artillery attack for weeks. Several refugees died in the crush to board the U.N. trucks.

All three factions — Serbs, Muslims and Croats — have been accused of using terror to expel ethnic rivals in Bosnia's two-year war, but the Serbs have been blamed for the worst excesses. As many as 200,000 people are dead or missing in the war.

Serb leaders have refused to join a recent U.S.-brokered federation agreement between Bosnian Muslims and Croats. They appear intent on consolidating the 70 percent of Bosnia they hold and annexing it to neighboring Serbia.

Via Dolorosa



Men portraying Roman soldiers "whip" an actor in the role of Jesus Christ who carries the cross as he makes his way along the Via Dolorosa to a re-enactment of the Crucifixion in Jerusalem's Old City. The procession was

part of a presentation of the Passion play by members of the "Christ in You, Hope of Glory" congregation of La Brea, Calif., on Good Friday as Christians prepared for the Easter celebration events. (AP photo)

Parents sue state to expand access to schizophrenia drug

AUSTIN (AP) — A man who faces the possibility of spending his life in a hospital for the mentally ill is suing the state to try to get a drug that might make him well enough to be discharged.

Paul Kneuper has at various times in his 40 years been listed as autistic, schizophrenic, depressed, schizoaffective, suicidal and "manifestly dangerous."

He and his family are so desperate for what he calls "the new miracle drug" — Clozaril — that they have filed a lawsuit accusing Texas mental health officials of violating Kneuper's state constitutional right to adequate treatment by denying him a drug his psychiatrists recommend.

The lawsuit, filed Friday in state district court in Austin, seeks to prevent the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation from denying Clozaril to all involuntarily committed patients whose doctors prescribe it.

It also includes as plaintiffs two other state hospital patients and their families, all represented by Advocacy Inc., the Texas protection and advocacy agency for people with disabilities. The lawsuit is expected to be closely watched by other cash-strapped states struggling to provide the drug to the country's most acutely psychotic people.

Kneuper's father, Alouis, said the drug "probably is the last hope" for his son, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported.

"As I understand it, the main drawback (in obtaining it) is there's no money for it, and we can't afford it, as much as it costs," he said. "It's a shame is mainly all I can say about it."

The Texas Legislature has set aside \$11.2 million for Clozaril in the 1994-95 budget period. As of last

October, 1,017 mentally ill people in the MHMR system were on Clozaril, and an additional 260 state hospital patients could be provided with it in 1994-95, according to the lawsuit.

But the demand is much greater.

Dr. William Reid, state MHMR department medical director, has estimated that Clozaril could be beneficial to 18,000 mentally ill people in Texas state hospitals and community mental health centers.

Reid, who is chairman of the National Clozapine Task Force (clozapine is Clozaril's generic name), wrote in a recent newspaper article that the drug "has opened the door to a more normal and productive lifestyle for many people with schizophrenia."

"Individuals who have been hospitalized for years struggling with delusions, hallucinations and withdrawal symptoms may stabilize and move into the community. They get jobs, set up housekeeping, return to school and contribute in vital ways to their families and communities," he wrote.

And treating patients in the community "is more cost-effective than expensive hospitalizations," Reid wrote.

Texas Comptroller John Sharp agrees. He estimates that the state could save \$30 million a year by providing Clozaril to all MHMR patients who need it.

That's because the drug costs about \$5,000 a year and often allows a patient to be discharged from a state hospital, which can spend an average of more than \$80,000 per year per patient, Sharp notes.

The lawsuit names as defendants the top officials of the state MHMR agency, including Reid, and several directors of community mental health centers.

Student from Yugoslavia denied chance to be valedictorian

By MICHAEL A. GIARRUSSO
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — A student driven from Yugoslavia by ethnic conflict got a lesson in Southern inhospitality when a rural school board ruled her ineligible to be valedictorian.

When the Crawford County Board of Education discovered Adelina Kabashi had the highest grade point average in her class, it gave the honor to the second-place student and made plans to require future valedictorians to be county residents for at least two years.

"It's not the first time I've seen how life can be harsh on you," said Miss

Kabashi, an ethnic Albanian from Kosovo, a tense Serbian province in Yugoslavia.

Miss Kabashi had a 95.3 grade point average on a scale of 100. She topped 67 other seniors at Crawford County High School in Roberta, about 75 miles south of Atlanta.

The 18-year-old has been a student at the school since September 1992. She couldn't afford to join a formal student exchange program, but a counselor at the school, Sue Thornton, heard of her dilemma and invited her to come to Georgia.

Ms. Thornton paid her way and is now her legal guardian.

Miss Kabashi's school transcripts from Kosovo simply said "excellent" for all subjects. Crawford school officials gave her a 95 for each "excellent," giving her the second highest grades in the class.

She overtook Connie Moncrief at the end of the winter semester, the last set of grades that count toward the honors. Moncrief's parents and the parents of student Bridgette Blasingame complained that their daughters were entitled to be valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.

"How can they go in there and say an A is automatically a 95?" said Joyce Moncrief, Connie's mother. "Connie kept her grade-point average since the first of the year and all of a sudden it's not first anymore? I don't feel all this was done right."

The school board agreed two weeks ago decided that school officials had inflated Miss Kabashi's grades when she transferred. The board made Miss Moncrief valedictorian, Miss Blasingame salutatorian and gave Miss Kabashi the consolation prize of an honorable mention award for graduation in June.

"It's unjust because they didn't think about how I felt about it," Miss Kabashi said in an interview Friday. "They didn't consider they were taking something from somebody else. I don't think it was honest and fairly done."

Kosovo is populated mostly by Albanians, many with secessionist sentiments. The Serbs maintain a large military presence in Kosovo and have

cracked down on Albanian nationalism.

"The Serbs won't allow Albanians to get an education because they don't want us to have a future," Miss Kabashi said. "There is a lot of violence and killing. My father has been interrogated by the police twice."

The school board voted 3-1 to declare Miss Moncrief valedictorian. Some members said they interpreted school system rules as saying only a student who has been in the county from grades nine through 12 can be valedictorian.

School Superintendent Gene Trammell, who does not vote at board meetings, said there is no residency requirement to be valedictorian, though the board is expected to create one soon.

"Yes, this does give the impression that Crawford County is anti-foreign, although nothing could be further from the truth," he said in a statement Friday.

"I believe that given the same set of circumstances, a student that moved in here from Bibb County with a similar transcript would pose the same questions for us," Trammell said.

Ms. Thornton said she has tried to stay out of the dispute.

"It's not the American way to decide that once the game is finished, let's go back and change the rules," she said.

Miss Kabashi said she is upset at those who cost her the honor of valedictorian but is trying to move on.

Women charged in gouging sister's eyes

DALLAS (AP) — Two women accused of gouging out their sister's eyes because they thought she was possessed by evil spirits have been arrested in Louisiana as fugitives from Dallas, officials said.

Myra Obasi, a 29-year-old second-grade teacher in Shreveport, La., has permanently lost her eyesight. She was released earlier last week from Parkland Memorial Hospital and is recuperating, Dallas Detective M.J. Ned said.

Doretha Crawford, 34, and Beverly Johnson, 35, both of Arcadia, La., were being held without bond on charges of aggravated assault, Deputy Sheriff Craig Whitman of the Bienville Parish Sheriff's Office said. Chief Deputy Lucky Raley said that as far as he knows, the sisters had never been in any sort of trouble before. "It's really bizarre," he said.

Texas warrants accuse Ms. Johnson and Ms. Crawford of aggravated assault on their sister. Police say Ms. Obasi's sisters gouged out her eyes with their fingers as they sought to drive out the

spirit of the woman's father from within her.

"She is kind of cloudy of what all was said, but she remembers her sister sticking her fingers in her eyes," Ned said. "After that, she blacked out."

Ms. Obasi did remember that her sisters quoted the Bible to her throughout the ordeal, he said.

"She believes that they were trying to help her," Ned said. "Her sisters told her she was acting possessed, and by her own accord, she was acting strangely."

The incident occurred March 18 at the Oak Cliff home of Mattye Bradford. The sisters pleaded with Ms. Bradford to pray for Ms. Obasi because she was possessed.

Ms. Bradford, who has been leading prayers at her home for more than 25 years, said she left the room to tend to her husband's dinner. When she returned, she saw Ms. Obasi was bleeding from her eyes.

She later found the eyes wrapped in tissue in her trash, Ms. Bradford said.

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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

So-called sin taxes cannot be justified

Morals are supposed to be absolute - except, apparently, when it comes to the federal government's taxing authority to designate as a "sin" whatever seems ripe for the taking.

As our not-so-New Democrat of a president goes cherry picking, purportedly to fund his grandiose federal "reforms" of health care and welfare, he appears to be zeroing in on, among other contingencies, a hefty tobacco tax. Atop that, there's also talk of a gambling tax as that activity proliferates nationwide. Exceeding even the president's ambitions, in fact, a House subcommittee last month voted to hike the current federal tax on cigarettes by \$1.25 per pack from its current 24 cents to help fund some version of national health insurance.

The White House, meanwhile, has been talking up a 4 percent tax on the net revenue of all legal gambling operations nationwide (oh, except for state lotteries, of course). Still in discussion stages among the administration's brain trust, the tax would yield a projected \$15 billion annually toward the president's reform of welfare. (Leave it to the Clinton administration to fashion welfare "reform" that actually cost taxpayers more money. If the idea of any reform is in large part to nudge chronic welfare recipients into the job market, wouldn't it behoove government to hand them less federal largess?)

The problem with such so-called sin taxes to fund these anointed federal deeds is that one has virtually nothing to do with the other. And if there is no linkage between the newly taxed and the fate of their taxes, why should it be their special burden to foot the bill? What did they do - irrespective of their perfectly legal "sins" - to incur federal wrath?

In the case of gambling, whatever its problematic social repercussions, poverty is hardly one of them. Why is it the legal casino gambler's duty in one state to fund a Clintonized job-training program to get someone off of welfare in another?

As for the tobacco tax, the plan by congressional Democrats would use it to fund not only part of a national health plan but also to assist teaching hospitals, to remove lead paint from old homes, to pay for public housing, to help people stop smoking and to train tobacco farms to grow other crops. Of all those, only the last two have some connection to the production and use of tobacco. Why is it a smoker's duty to strip lead paint from an old home?

Why, indeed? Partly because a self-appointed caste of social engineers seems to have decided to make pariahs of smokers and gamblers. But it's mostly because a lot of self-serving politicians have heeded the timeless wisdom attributed to a famous bank robber: It's where the money is. Filter out the illusory rhetoric of policy makers who argue that such targeted taxes offset social ill effects and what remains is just another cynical attempt to milk more cash cows for our bloated, greedy government.

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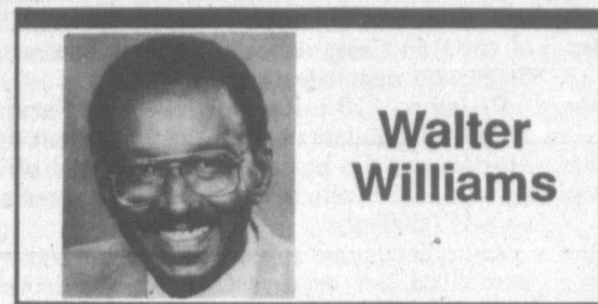
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How totalitarianism begins

Philosopher David Hume said, "It is seldom that liberty of any kind is lost all at once." Let's apply this idea to our Second Amendment rights but start off talking about anti-smoking regulations.

The anti-smoking campaign started off attacking private property rights, with eminently reasonable pleas like requiring no-smoking sections on airplanes. Emboldened by that success, tobacco prohibitionists successfully campaigned for laws banning smoking on flights under two hours, then a ban on domestic flights altogether, then airports, restaurants and buses. Now, they're working to have smoking banned at all but residences, and later, no doubt, they'll go after residences. Their agenda required a propaganda campaign to dupe the public with lies and distortions about some of the health effects of smoking. Had the tobacco prohibitionists made their full agenda known at the outset, they never would have succeeded in even getting no-smoking sections on airplanes.

This is precisely the strategy employed by the anti-gun lobby members. They start out with something eminently reasonable, such as a five-day waiting period before you can take delivery of a gun and restrictions against military automatic "assault" weapons. People who object to such a "reasonable" policy are made to be seen as unreasonable and reckless. But the waiting period is just the opening salvo against our Second Amendment



Walter Williams

rights. The next strategy is to call for licensing of gun owners. Then we'll see a ban on keeping a gun at home, requiring guns to be stored in a government armory. Then a ban on private ownership of guns. Like the tobacco prohibitionists, anti-gun advocates recruit what the communists called "useful idiots" to help them create and spread false and misleading propaganda about you.

"Williams," you say, "aren't you being a little unfair in assessing the good intentions of people like Sarah Brady?" Try this. See whether the anti-gun people would agree to amend the Brady bill with a sentence that goes like this: Neither Congress nor state legislatures shall enact any additional measures regulating the private ownership of guns. The anti-gun people would go ape, and for a very good reason - it would threaten their ultimate plan to ban guns altogether.

The Second Amendment gives us the right to bear arms in order to have a "well-regulated militia." People with little understanding interpret that as meaning the National Guard or some other government organization. But here's how George Mason, one of our unsung framers, responded to the question, "I ask, sir, what is a militia?" Mason answered, "It is the whole people, except for a few public officials." James Madison said, "Arms in the hands of citizens may be used at individual discretion ... in private self-defense." George Washington said, "When firearms go, all else goes ... we need them every hour." The framers of our Constitution knew well that an armed citizenry was the ultimate defense against government tyranny. As for crime, Thomas Paine said, "The peaceable part of mankind will be overrun by the vile and abandoned while they neglect the means of self-defense ... (but) arms like laws discourage and keep the invader and plunderer in awe. ... Horrid mischief would ensue were the good deprived of the use of them."

Our founders know that government is the primary source of evil and oppression. Today's liberals wish to disarm us so they can run their evil and oppressive agenda on us. The fight against crime is just a convenient excuse to further their agenda. I don't know about you, but if you hear that Williams' guns have been taken, you'll know that Williams is dead.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Easter Sunday, April 3, the 93rd day of 1994. There are 272 days left in the year. Daylight-saving time began at 2 a.m. local time; clocks should have been moved forward one hour.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 3, 1860, the legendary Pony Express began service between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif. The service lasted only 1 1/2 years before giving way to the transcontinental telegraph.

On this date:

In 1776, George Washington received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Harvard College.

In 1865, Union forces occupied the Confederate capital of Richmond, Va., during the Civil War.

In 1882, the notorious outlaw Jesse James was shot to death in St. Joseph, Mo., by Robert Ford, a member of his own gang.

In 1936, Bruno Hauptmann was electrocuted in Trenton, N.J., for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby.

In 1946, Lieutenant General Masaharu Homma, the Japanese officer responsible for the Bataan Death March during World War II, was executed.

Why the 'grand' in 'grandmother'

The following is a reprint of a column which originally ran in August 1989:

A relative sent along a very special package to me. It is a large black-and-white photograph taken at my paternal grandmother's 65th birthday.

Granny Grizzard had 12 children. Eight are with her in the photograph. What a tiny woman she was. And that smile! I wish I had known it in life.

Granny Grizzard died in 1945 - a year before I was born. I've been told that the one thing she longed for in her last months was for her baby boy, my father, to return home safely from World War II.

She got her wish.

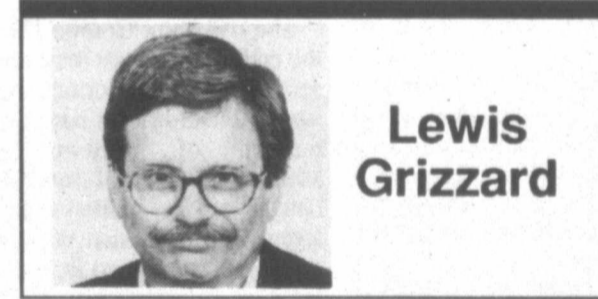
One of my aunts told me, "Mama was such a gentle person. She was soft and kind and hardly ever raised her voice above a whisper.

"And she spoiled her boys. And they loved her so much. When one of them came to visit her, you couldn't believe how she'd light up.

"And your daddy. He was her precious baby. She didn't let him have a haircut until he was 12. He had long blond curls, and it nearly broke mama's heart to see them go."

What a special relationship there is between a grandparent and a grandchild.

Grandparents seem to have a little more time to



Lewis Grizzard

listen and to answer a million questions that begin with the word "why."

My maternal grandmother has a lot to do with my raising. After my parents divorced when I was 6, I went to live at my grandmother's house.

Mama Willie was soft and kind and gentle, too. A child suddenly removed from one of his or her parents is confused, maybe even a little bitter and in a great deal of pain. Mama Willie must have rocked me a thousand miles in her rocking chair, reassuring me constantly, "Everything is going to be all right."

Contrary to what some might think, I do have certain disciplines, and Mama Willie sculpted many of them. When she died it hurt.

But there's also a certain pain in not having

known a grandparent. I wonder what my relationship with Granny Grizzard might have been.

Would she have rocked me and consoled me? Would she have read Bible stories to me and taught me great lessons of life?

How would having known her have made me any different than I am today? Like everybody else, I've got a part or two missing in my personality. Could she have given me some of the qualities that slipped by?

But there is one thing. I hesitate to bring it up here because I've never been one to put much into alleged contact with the great beyond.

When I was 3, my mother became gravely ill with an infection. Her doctors said the fact she lived was a miracle.

My mother told me so many times of a dream she had during her most critical moments:

"I was standing on one side of a lake and you were playing in the water. I looked across the lake and there stood Granny Grizzard. She said to me, 'Don't come across. Your son will need you.'"

"Maybe that's what got me through."

Maybe. So draw your own conclusions as to whether or not the tiny woman in the photograph did have something to do with the way I turned out after all.

Nailing Ollie from the beginning

Twenty years ago, while working for columnist Jack Anderson, I wrote a wild-guess story in which I predicted that the military junta then ruling Greece would soon fall. A few weeks later, the colonels bit the dust. Said my employers, with a broad grin: "Joe, once in a while you get lucky."

Five years ago, while working for myself, I finally wrote something that had been gnawing at me for two years. Though the exceedingly popular Oliver North had worn the silver leaves of a lieutenant colonel, he was in fact a five-star fraud. Now, even Ronald Reagan and the Reader's Digest have jumped on my anti-Ollie train, and I can hear Big Jack's words ringing in my ears as I tap this keyboard: "Joe, once in a while you get lucky."

At risk of sounding immodest, I have to tell you my bull-detectors honed in on Ollie on July 7, 1987, the day the misty-eyed, gap-toothed Marine, all done up in olive drab and ribbons, first appeared before the Iran-Contra committee. His baby blues charmed the cameras and millions of viewers who saw him as a lone sentinel holding off the congressional Visigoths who would de-fund his beloved "freedom fighters," but his Curmudgeon saw a self-righteous, swaggering, absurdly theatrical charlatan who had thumbed his nose at the democratic process.

If he was such a patriot, why had he consorted with the Iranians, an avowed enemy? Why had he provided weapons to terrorists? Why had he violated his oath to uphold the Constitution, which delegates the financing of wars to the people's



Joseph Spear

elected representatives?

If he was truly sincere, why did he look and sound so syrupy? Why did he tote his Bible around with him and stack his Olliegrams on the table in front of him?

If he was such an honest, stand-up guy, why did he lie to Congress? And shred evidence? And accept an illegal gratuity? Why did he always blame other people for the wrongs that were committed? He had only been following orders, he said. Other people were responsible for the plot to fund the Contras with the proceeds of weapons sales to Iran, and the chain of command probably went right to the top: "I assumed that the president was aware of what I was doing and had ... approved."

My doubts about Ollie inspired a surge of hate mail. A man from Texas called me a "jackal" and denounced my columns as "hypocritical drivel." A lawyer from Indiana described them as "pathetic piece(s) of mishmash." An 80-year-old Michigan

woman demanded: "Have you served your country in military combat, put your life on the line for this great nation?"

Slowly, shovelful by shovelful, Ollie the artful bullslinger gouged out his own grave. His biggest mistake, in the eyes of his fellow conservatives, was his trashing of Ronald Reagan in his 1991 memoirs: "Five years later, I am even more convinced: President Reagan knew everything."

He also manifested a propensity for fabrication. "He had a great deal of difficulty distinguishing between truth and fantasy," wrote one of his colleagues, Michael Ledeen, in a 1988 book on the Iran-Contra affair. Ollie told big lies and little about his relationship with Ronald Reagan, wrote the Reader's Digest last June. When he finally announced this year that he would run for the U.S. Senate from Virginia, a phalanx of conservatives declared their opposition.

A few weeks ago, the grand guru of the movement himself wrote a letter questioning Ollie's veracity. "I do have to admit that I am getting pretty steamed about the statements coming from Oliver North," fumed Ronald Reagan. "I never instructed him or anyone in my administration to mislead Congress. ... And I certainly did not know about the Iran-Contra diversion."

Now it is very current to call Ollie a liar. Ted Koppel of ABC has done it, as has Bob Schieffer and Harry Smith of CBS. They're on the story now, but we know who got there before them.

Sometimes, a guy just gets lucky.

Berry's World

THIS YEAR,
YOU PRODUCE
THE EGGS AND
I'LL DECORATE
AND HIDE 'EM.

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What about Easter?

More than you ever wanted to know!

By DEAN WHALEY
Minister
Mary Ellen & Harvester Church
of Christ

The English word "Easter" comes from the word *Estera*, a Teutonic goddess to whom sacrifice was offered in April, so the name was transferred to the paschal feast (Passover Feast).

The word Easter does not properly occur in the Scriptures, although the King James Version has it in Acts 12:4 where it stands for Passover. There is no trace of Easter celebration in the New Testament, though some would see an intimation of it in 1 Corinthians 5:7, 8.

The Jewish Christians in the early church continued to celebrate the Passover, regarding Christ as the true paschal lamb, and this naturally passed over into a commemoration of the death and resurrection of our Lord (or as men have chosen to call it, an Easter feast). This was preceded by a fast, although I know of no one personally who practices the fast in conjunction with Easter.

In keeping with human nature, many were opposed to having any one person resolve the matter. After much debate, the rule was finally adopted, in the 7th century, to celebrate Easter on the Sunday following the 14th day of the calendar moon which comes on, or after, the vernal equinox which was fixed for March 21. This is not always the astronomical moon, but near enough for practical purposes, and is determined without astronomical calculation by certain intricate rules adopted by ecclesiastical authority. The Easter feast has been and still is regarded as the greatest in the Christian church, since it commemorates the most important event in the life of its Founder.

NOW, you probably have more information about Easter than you ever wanted to know! What do we do with this information? My answer for you is very simple! Trust in God, believe in God's word and obey God's teaching as given in the "God breathed" Word of God! If we abide by God's Word, we remember and celebrate the death, burial and resurrection of Jesus Christ EVERY SUNDAY!

I must confess to you that I enjoy Easter, as a holiday, but I do not view the day as a "Holy" day. I enjoy family time, watching children hunt "Easter eggs," Sunday worship with little boys wearing bright colored suits and little girls wearing "frilly" dresses and bonnets. It's a great day to come together and worship God, as is every Sunday!

I am humbled, bowed in reverence and stand in awe of the fact the Jesus Christ died for the sins of all mankind. Then, add the fact that He arose for the dead as LIVING PROOF of His divinity, and our faith soars!

May the power of His sacrifice and the proof of His divinity cause you to begin a sincere search of God's Word! It is my prayer that you, as an individual, will be moved by the Gospel message of Jesus Christ and that you will come to the Lord in faith and obey His plan of salvation. Easter Sunday (or any Sunday) would be a great day for you to begin! Enjoy the Easter Holiday and give some thought to God's plan for your life!

Guest column

Through the years, many differences arose as to the time of the Easter celebration, the Jewish Christians naturally fixing it at the time of the Passover feast which was regulated by the paschal moon. According to this reckoning it began on the evening of the 14th day of the moon of the month of *Nisan* (April) without regard to the day of the week, while Christians identified it with the first day of the week, i.e., the Sunday of the resurrection, irrespective of the day of the month. This practice finally prevailed in the church, and those who followed the other reckoning were stigmatized as heretics.

But differences arose as to the proper Sunday for the Easter celebration, which led to long and bitter controversies. It was finally left to the bishop of Alexandria to determine, since that city was regarded as the authority in astronomical matters, and he was to communicate the result of his determination to the other bishops.

Forage tour day set in Wheeler

WHEELER — A Forage Production Tour and Seminar is scheduled for Tuesday, April 12, in Wheeler.

The program, sponsored by the Wheeler County Agriculture Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will explore ways producers can increase the quantity and quality of forage production.

A tour will leave from the Wheeler School at 4:30 p.m. to look at a perennial cool season grass that may be used as a substitute for wheat pasture.

Upon returning to the school, the participants will be served a barbecue dinner courtesy of Canadian Production Credit Association.

Those planning to attend are asked to contact the Wheeler County Extension office at 826-5243 by Thursday, April 7, so arrangements can be made for the meal.

Following the dinner, speakers will address various topics concerning forage production. Dr. Donald Dorsett, Extension forage specialist in College Station, will discuss grass varieties and how they can fit into grazing and haying operations.

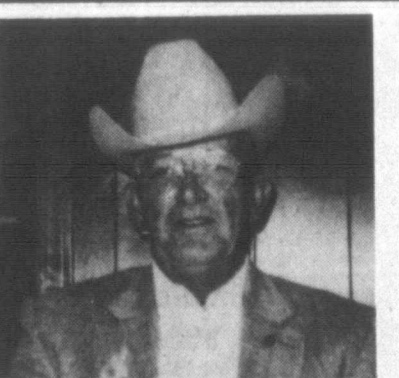
J.F. Cadenhead, Extension range and brush control specialist in Vernon, will show how to determine the amount of forage available and how to compute the carrying capacity of a pasture or range.

Dr. Brent Bean, Extension agronomist in Amarillo, will cover the forage production of wheat compared to other cool season annuals.

Dr. Jerry Matches of Texas Tech University is tentatively scheduled to discuss the management of lovegrass and bluestem pastures and CRP land.



Kimberly
Happy 16th
Love, Mom, Dad
Michael & All Of
Your Family



**Vote
Gene Winegeart
For
City Commissioner
Ward Four**

I am seeking the position of City Commissioner in Ward Four. I retired from the City of Pampa in January of 1993 as Street Superintendent with forty-one years of service, twenty years in a management capacity. I feel my forty-one years experience in Municipal Government would be an asset to the citizens of Pampa.

My wife, Ann and I have lived in Pampa for forty-four years. We have three daughters that attended the Pampa School System. We are members of Highland Baptist Church where Ann has been the pianist for several years.

If elected I would work toward improving all areas of Pampa. I would also work to see that the citizens of Pampa would get the Best Value and best Quality of Service for their Tax Dollars.

**VOTE FOR GENE WINEGEART ON
MAY 7TH. YOUR VOTE WOULD BE
GREATLY APPRECIATED.**

Pd. Pol. Adv. Paid For By Gene Winegeart, Treasurer, 613 N. Sumner, Pampa, Tx. 79065

Letters to the editor

AIDS education is needed

To the editor:

A recent article in *The Pampa News* on a Department of Health employee known as the "AIDS Nurse" showcased her dedication to her work and her patients, but failed to make use of the opportunity to address the very problems that make her job a necessity.

AIDS is an epidemic of global proportion. It is no longer the affliction of a few, nor confined to bi-coastal cities. It cuts a wide path, with no regard to race, gender, socio-economic standing or religious affiliation. It affects young and old, innocents and transgressors alike. Ryan White, Kimberly Bergalis and countless Romanian orphans are a testament to the fact that this is everyman's affliction.

The breeding ground for AIDS is ignorance and fear. To close our eyes, turn our back and deny its existence; to believe that here, in rural America, we are immune, is folly. For it is only through education, of not only our young people, but everyone, that we can prevent its spread.

On a worldwide scale, 75 percent of HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) is sexually transmitted, and 75 percent of those cases are transmitted heterosexually. Ten percent is transmitted by sharing needles, 5 percent from transfusions, and 10 percent prenatally (mother to child).

Today, the HIV infection rate among American adolescents doubles every year. The high rate of teenage pregnancy here in the Texas Panhandle is evidence that our young people are constantly putting themselves at risk.

Abstinence is the only sure method of prevention in the sexual transmission of disease. Prevention for sexually active individuals is dependent upon limiting the number of sexual partners and using a latex condom with nonoxynol-9 spermicide when having sex. Additional preventative measures are to not share needles and the use of universal precautions in all healthcare settings.

Only through education, prevention and behavior modification will we be able to stem the spread of AIDS. It is our obligation to our children and the generations to come to do everything within our power to confront and conquer this deadly enemy.

Please take the time to be open and honest with children on the subject of HIV and AIDS. Their very lives depend upon it.

Susan Purtle
Pampa

She wants her McDonald's!

To the editor:

I was so sad when McDonald's burned down. When I want to go to McDonald's, I have to go to Amarillo or Borger. I heard that we were going to get a new McDonald's in the spring and now it's spring and we still don't have a McDonald's. Where is our McDonald's?!!

My friends and I went to McDonald's a lot. Where are we going to go in the spring and summer? Hardees doesn't have a playground and nothing else had it but McDonald's. WE WANT A McDONALD'S!!!

Thank you,
Emily Elliott, Age: 6
Pampa

Editor's Note: McDonald's has begun construction of its new facility in Pampa at the intersection of Hobart and Somerville, in the Coronado Shopping Center area. Opening date is planned for early June.

Say 'no' to tobacco industry

To the editor:

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the first Surgeon General's Report on smoking. A lot of good has happened over those 30 years. Adult smoking rates have dropped almost 40 percent. Smoking is now banned on domestic airline flights. And smoking bans in schools, workplaces, hospitals and restaurants have increased dramatically.

That's the good news. The bad news is that tobacco kills an estimated 460,000 Americans each year. Virtually all new smokers are children — 3,000 begin each day, many of them as young as 12 years old. Knowing this, the tobacco industry spends more than \$4 billion each year on advertising and promotion to convince kids that smoking is safe, cool and glamorous.

Our coalition of health groups recently issued a "30 Year Report Card for the Federal Government on Tobacco Control." The grades reflected the government's will to enact strong tobacco control policies. With few exceptions, the will was weak and the grades were poor. Thirty years of having our policymakers held hostage by the tobacco lobby is long enough. The public's health should be placed above the greed and economic influence of the tobacco industry.

Here's what Congress and the Executive Branch can do now:

- Take action to protect the public's health, especially the health of children, by ensuring that all schools, workplaces and public places are smoke-free.



David McDaniel

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David McDaniel, 1613 North Hobart,
Pampa, TX 79065. (806) 665-6550.

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- Save lives and help prevent children from starting to smoke by raising the federal excise tax on cigarettes by \$2 per pack, with a comparable rate for other tobacco products.

- Close the policy loopholes now open to the tobacco industry by giving federal agencies, such as the Food and Drug Administration, the authority to regulate tobacco products.

Policies should also be sought to assist the nation's tobacco farmers in making a transition to non-tobacco crops and to other economic opportunities.

By just saying "NO" to the tobacco industry, our policymakers can reverse tobacco's 30-year strangle hold on Washington and prevent thousands of needless deaths from smoking each year.

Peter Davies, MD, PhD, President
American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate

Ray O. Lundy, MD, President
American Cancer Society, Texas Division

Carrie McAfee, Chairman of the Board
American Lung Association of Texas

Courthouse parking spaces

To the editor:

How the Courthouse can make points with voters:
The First National Bank owns a spacious parking lot across the street north of the Courthouse. Although the bank invites the public to use the lot without charge, there are no takers. Instead, county officials and county employees opt to park as close as possible to the north, east and south entries of the Courthouse (there is no west entrance). Of 17 spaces on the east side, 12 are reserved by bogus signs for county officials.

These reserved spaces limit public parking in a part of town which is already in short supply. Ironically, the signs are not there because of any county or city ordinance. They are bluff! Anyone who chooses to park in these "reserved" spaces will not be fined. Neither will they be jailed nor their auto impounded.

I believe that the courthouse will make friends and contribute to the health of downtown by trashing these "reserved" signs and by walking all the way across the street to park their cars on the First National Bank's parking lot.

J. Kirk Duncan
Pampa

Texas needs tort reforms

To the editor:

It has been said, "Texas has the best judicial system money can buy." It is imperative that each voter carefully investigate the credentials of those candidates seeking election to the Texas Supreme Court, attorney general and other positions that are part of the judicial system.

Are these candidates "in the pocket" of the Texas Trial Lawyers lobby? Millions of dollars are paid out each year by Texas industry in exorbitant claims. Businesses in Texas pay through court actions, it has been reported, an amount equal to the amount paid by all other industries in the rest of the U.S. These costs are the result of a tort system patched together by legislatures controlled by trial lawyers.

Everyone should read "America's Most Powerful Lobby," *Readers Digest*, April, 1994, by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak. This article discusses some of the ridiculous suits that have cost industry, needlessly, millions of dollars. "Estimated costs to the U.S. economy are a staggering: \$130 billion a year in litigation and higher insurance premiums resulting from an explosion in product-liability and personal injury cases." These costs are passed through to the consumer as part of the manufacturing or service costs.

A tort system, like the one in Texas, is a deterrent to industries coming into Texas; this results in Texas being deprived of potential higher employment. Many attempts have been made by the Texas House to reform the tort system but it is continuously blocked by a majority of 16, trial lawyers, in the Texas Senate.

It is time the people of Texas take action to force TORT REFORM. Start by putting responsible people in the elective offices.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

More LETTERS on Page 7

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Business

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-11 Sanford (640 ac) 923' from North & 466' from East line, Sec. 11,3,AB&M, 17 mi NW from Panhandle, PD 3100' (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79189)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #22 J.H. Palmer (100 ac) 1700' from South & 2550' from West line, Sec. 31,B-2,H&GN, 2 mi west from Lefors, PD 3300' (3817 NW Expressway, Okla. City, OK 73112)
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & EAST MENDOTA Upper Morrow) Trans Terra Corp., International, #1 Hemphill (640 ac) 689' from South & 2068' from East line, Sec. 33,1,I&GN, 2 mi East from Mendota, PD 12500' (Box 2814, Pampa, TX 79066)
MOORE (PANHANDLE & PANHANDLE Red Cave) Trans Terra Corp., International, #1 Archer (160 ac) 2310' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 13,PMc,EL&RR, 4 1/2 west from Masterson, PD 4000'.
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-22 Kilgore (640 ac) 2500' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 21,PMc,EL&RR, 12 mi S-SW from Dumas, PD 3625'.
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #B-4 Crawford (640 ac) 999' from North & 1073' from East line, Sec. 80,0-18,D&P, 25 mi north from Amarillo, PD 3450'.
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #108 Masterson 'B' (640 ac) 3410' from South & 514' from West line, Sec. 85,3,G&M, 25 mi north from Amarillo, PD 3100'.

Application to Deepen (within casing)
WHEELER (WILDCAT & MILLS RANCH Hunton) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #3 J.F. Daberry (640 ac) 2000' from North & 2250' from East line, Sec. 1,—,BBB&C, 12 mi SE from Wheeler, TX 21550' (Box 36366, Houston, TX 77236)
Oil Well Completions
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Energon Oil & Gas, Inc., #1 Carroll 'B', Sec. 100,B-2,H&GN, 3097 gr, spud 1-2-94, drlg. compl 1-5-94, tested 2-23-94, pumped 22 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 30 bbls. water, GOR 1136, perforated 2820-3330, TD 3416', PBTD 3388' —
HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Jones 'S', Sec. 8,42,H&TC, elev. 2432 rkb, spud 9-30-93, drlg. compl 10-24-93, tested 3-2-94, pumped 188 bbl. of 43.4 grav. oil + 140 bbls. water, GOR 2367, perforated 7324-7380, TD 8220', PBTD 8121' —
LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Atoka) Samson Resources Co., #1 Weinette, Sec. 1077,43,H&TC, elev. 2636 kb, spud 12-4-93, drlg. compl 12-15-93, tested 1-13-94, flowed 53.4 bbl. of 45 grav. oil + no water thru 2" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 300#, tbg. pressure 70#, GOR 225, perforated 7454-7472, TD 9460', PBTD 9193' — Plug-Back
OCHILTREE (PAUL HARBAUGH Atoka Sand) Plains Petroleum Operating Co., #43-147 Harbaugh, Sec. 147,13,T&NO, elev. 2927 gr, spud 12-29-93, drlg. compl 1-31-94, tested 2-7-94, pumped 45 bbl. of 31.5 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water, GOR 1344, perforated 8494-8514, TD 8890', PBTD 8690' — Re-Entry

Gas Well Completions
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) M.E.R. Resources, #2 Wayne Cleveland) Sec. 87,41,H&TC, elev. 2484 df, spud 12-29-93, drlg. compl 3-1-94, tested 3-4-94, potential 2000 MCF, rock pressure 3952, pay 10590-10720, TD 11000', PBTD 10690' —
ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #7-4 Flowers 'A', Sec. 4,—,BS&F, elev. 2891 kb, spud 10-30-93, drlg. compl 11-25-93, tested 2-17-94, potential 65000 MCF, rock pressure 2999, pay 9762-10525, TD 10775', PBTD 10685' —
Plugged Wells
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) B&B Farm Industries, Inc., #1 Coffee, Sec. 15,4,I&GN, spud 3-25-31, plugged 3-17-94, TD 2791' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Interstate Production
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Suoco Oil Corp., #7W Finley-Dolomite, Sec. 17,S,B.E. Chaney, spud unknown, plugged 2-28-94, TD 3101' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Phillips Petroleum
HANSFORD (EAST COLDWATER CREEK Tonkawa) Bracken Energy Co., #1-10 Greene Estate, Sec. 10,P,H&GN, spud 2-24-94, plugged 3-7-94, TD 5400' (dry) —
HANSFORD (HITCHLAND 4640') Exxon Corp., #1D H.J. Collier 'B', Sec. 35,1,WCR, spud 6-6-62, plugged 1-28-94, TD 1314' (swd) — Form 1 filed in Humble Oil & Refining
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Frank Shaller 'D', M.C. Moody Survey, spud 10-13-77, plugged 2-28-94, TD 7550' (gas) — Form 1

filed in Diamond Shamrock Corp. HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Maxus Exploration Co., #6-216 David Quentin Isaacs, Sr., Sec. 216,C,G&MMB&A, spud 4-6-82, plugged 3-3-94, TD 11650' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock Corp.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #801W Bryan Mayfield Unit, Sec. 4,R-2,D&P, spud 6-25-45, plugged 2-21-94, TD 3344' (inj-oil) —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., Logan-Dunigan, Sec. 1,—,A.B. Pedigo Survey (oil) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp., for the following wells:
 #17, spud 5-29-54, plugged 2-28-94, TD 3243' —
 #18, spud 6-18-54, plugged 2-24-94, TD 3241' —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #6 Premier, Sec. 33,YA&B, spud 9-26-76, plugged 3-1-94, TD 3288' (oil) —
LIPSCOMB (MAMMOTH CREEK Miss.) Princess Three Corp., #1 Schultz, Sec. 1068,43,H&TC, spud 8-30-90, plugged 7-13-93, TD 9750' (gas) —
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., #25-11 Brent, Sec. 25,44,H&TC, spud 5-27-82, plugged, 2-12-94, TD 3675' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Hufo Production
OCHILTREE (DEMAND Lower Morrow) Bison Petroleum Corp., #1 Harbaugh, Sec. 132,13,T&NO, spud unknown, plugged 2-21-94, TD 9639' —
OCHILTREE (PAN PETRO Novi) Bison Petroleum Corp., #2 Harbaugh, Sec. 132,13,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 2-14-94, TD 8532' (oil) —

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Having what it takes

Not everyone is cut out to be an entrepreneur. For a person considering starting a business, one of the toughest questions is "Do I really have what it takes?" Frequently, we are asked about common personal characteristics that separate the winners from the also-rans.

A lot of research has been done on this subject. However, the complexity of human personality and the hundreds of external factors that affect entrepreneurial success make it difficult to draw accurate conclusions.

Successful entrepreneurs can come from backgrounds of poverty or wealth, popularity or social rejection, broken homes or close family ties. They can be old or young, regular folks or real oddballs. Before starting a business, they may have been retired or unemployed, and ventured off in a direction entirely different from previous careers or experience.

Common Success Factors

One of the most common success traits of entrepreneurs is the intense desire to succeed. They want to win. They work long, hard hours and maintain a high level of energy throughout the long days. They start early and are self-starters. They are doers, not talkers. Even when they worked for someone else, they had a reputation of getting the job done.

This intensity is woven through every activity. They live and breathe their businesses. They are over-achievers and are reluctant to accept defeat. Perseverance is another word often used in describing the typical entrepreneur.

Another common success trait seems to be restlessness. Entrepreneurs are frequently bored with repetitive tasks. They constantly seek new challenges. They love competition and seek activities that stimulate personal growth and development.

The easily bored entrepreneur should not be confused with the person who never finishes what he or she starts. The restless entrepreneur usually finishes a task but will not be happy doing it again and again.

Good Communicators

Communication is a factor that weighs heavily in the success factor scale. There is no substitute for the ability to express ideas and opinions well. This is true in the political and corporate world, as well as in the small business arena.

Strong communication skills also include the ability to think and listen. Many entrepreneurs become successful after listening to their customers. They utilize customer input to modify business practices. These modifications to operating procedures bring business owners closer to the customer and place them in a better position to satisfy needs and wants.

In addition, most successful business people have a strong self-image. They feel good about who they are. They like other people and tend to get along well with a variety of friends. They tend to be independent but truly adaptable. They are often characterized as enthusiastic and optimistic. Even when things are tough, they believe that tomorrow will be a better day.

While possession of these characteristics is no guarantee of success, it can serve as an indicator. Any person considering the entrepreneurial challenge should carefully examine himself or herself. An honest evaluation of your personality, attitude and motivation will guide you in the appropriate business direction.

We have profiled a number of these traits in a "just for fun" business personality test that we use in our start-up seminars at the Small Business Development Center. We call it the "Entrepreneurial Success Quotient Test."

We ask participants to answer 25 questions pertaining to the areas of personality, attitude, skills and experience. When the answers are tabulated, the would-be entrepreneur has some idea of the correlation of their personality to that of successful entrepreneurs.

If you would like a copy of this quiz, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Success Quiz, c/o Don Taylor, P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Chamber Communique

Welcome new member: PAMPA MANOR APARTMENTS, 2700 N. Hobart, Colleen Devore, Property Supervisor.

Thursday, the Chamber will host a reception for Bob Eskridge, newly appointed city manager, and his wife Colleen from 5:30-7 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. We hope you will join us in welcoming Bob and Colleen to Pampa.

Pampa, Feist High Plains and Amarillo telephone directories are available to the public at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

McCarley Foundation Scholarship applications and criteria guidelines are available at the Pampa Chamber

of Commerce, 200 N. Ballard; Clarendon College-Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost; or Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester. This scholarship is open to all graduates from Pampa High School, from 1988 forward, who have been in the upper one-fourth of their graduating class.

Meetings:
 Monday - Membership Development Committee - 12 noon
 Tuesday - Retail Committee - 8 a.m.

Thursday - Household Hazardous Waste Committee - 2 p.m.
 Leadership Pampa Steering Committee - 4 p.m.

Welcome Reception - Pampa City Manager, Bob Eskridge - 5:30 p.m.

Nation's oil and gas rig count up by seven

HOUSTON (AP) - The number of working oil and gas rigs nationwide posted a small gain, increasing by 7 to 732, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

During the same week last year, 627 rigs were working.

Of the rigs running this week, 402 were exploring for natural gas, 320 for oil and 10 were listed as miscellaneous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes kept track of the count since 1940.

SBA has programs to aid women starting small businesses

DALLAS - Women business owners are the fastest growing segment of the small business community.

Women already account for one out of every three small businesses nationwide, and they continue to grow at twice the rate of their male counterparts. Women now own approximately 30 percent of all American companies. The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) projects that by the end of this decade, the share will increase to 40 percent.

"SBA is committed to helping all small businesses, but we do have special programs in place to help overcome the many unique challenges confronting women entrepreneurs," stated G. Till Phillips, SBA acting regional administrator, Region VI.

"We have Women's Business Ownership (WBO) representatives in each district office who are experts on our own assistance programs, as well as local government

and private sector programs available in their districts. Small business ownership has always been a keystone of the American dream. We are committed to keeping that dream alive for women entrepreneurs."

In fiscal year 1993 women business owners in SBA's Region VI received over \$97 million in SBA-backed loans, up 110 percent over fiscal year 1992.

"All small businesses face serious challenges in getting started," Phillips said. "Our outreach efforts are designed to insure women don't forgo business counseling because they don't know where to ask for help, and the numbers indicate that we're staying ahead."

"Our 'mini-loans' provide incentives for lenders to make loans of \$50,000 or less (loans that many women-owned companies need and have trouble finding). Special 'Access to Credit' seminars help remove any mystery from successful loan applications, and 'Women

in International Business' seminars demystify exporting," continued Phillips. "And we are particularly proud of the Women's Network for Entrepreneurial Training." WNET is a mentoring program that pairs experienced women entrepreneurs with novice businesswomen for a full year to share business savvy."

One-on-one counseling is always available through the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), as well as Small Business Development Centers (SBDC). Women

business owners interested in selling to the federal government can tap directly into the Procurement Automated Source System (PASS), to get nationwide exposure to government and corporate procurement officers.

For more information on SBA general business programs and special women business ownership opportunities call the nearest SBA district office at 806-743-7462 or call toll-free, 1-800-U ASK SBA, for a computerized menu listing of SBA services.

Canadian Production Credit Assn. to have annual stockholders meeting

CANADIAN - Canadian Production Credit Association will hold its 60th annual stockholders' meeting in the Canadian Elementary School Cafeteria on Thursday, April 7.

Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin with a barbecue dinner at 7 p.m.

Association President Larry E. Albin and Chairman Gary A. Jahnell of Canadian will bring stockholders up to date on the association's performance in 1993 and plans for 1994. Among other items of business, stockholders will elect

two directors. Nominees for Place No. 3 are J.D. Paris of Miami and Wilbur Kempf of Lefors. For Place No. 4, the nominees are Thomas R. Helton and Darville Atherton of Wheeler.

The Mason Jars, an all female singing group from Wheeler who sings songs from the '50s and '60s, will be the entertainment for the evening.

Expected to attend this year's meeting are approximately 200 farmer, rancher and cattle feeder members and guests from Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler counties.

Continental moves jobs to Mexico

HOUSTON (AP) - Continental Airlines confirmed Friday it is eliminating about 250 jobs in Houston, including those of 135 data entry employees whose work will be transferred to a contractor's office in Mexico.

Further job cuts are expected to be announced Tuesday and Wednesday when Continental Chief Executive Bob Ferguson plans to meet with local managers and employees at a regular quarterly "road show," the Houston Chronicle reported in Saturday editions.

In addition to the ticket data entry employees, the Houston carrier, continuing a restructuring program designed to cut costs, has given job elimination notices to 107 mechanics at Hobby Airport.

Their jobs will be eliminated or transferred to other locations because they work on DC-9 and MD-80 aircraft made by McDonnell Douglas as Continental has begun taking delivery of new Boeing planes.

The data-processing employees losing their jobs work in an aging office near Hobby. Workers said they are required each hour to key-punch data from 250 "interline" tickets - coupons that airlines honor from other carriers and must report to the Department of Transportation and an industry group.

Continental, along with other airlines, is automating this task by introducing new tickets that can be scanned by imaging equipment, said spokeswoman Peggy Mahoney.

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Oath of office



Christine L. Hinds, left, takes the oath of office for the Lefors Post Office from Don Jones, manager of Post Office Operations of Lubbock, during a recent ceremony in Lefors. Hinds was appointed postmaster for Lefors on Dec. 11, 1993. (Courtesy photo)

Israel agrees to police force for Palestinians

By KARIN LAUB
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will allow 10,000 Palestinian police to patrol the Gaza Strip and the West Bank region of Jericho, up from the 8,500 it had settled on earlier, two senior PLO officials said Saturday.

The agreement on a larger force came during negotiations last week in Cairo on resuming peace talks and on measures to protect Palestinians in Hebron, where a Jewish settler killed 30 Palestinian worshippers Feb. 25.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's spokesman, Gad Ben-Ari, had no comment on the report. The PLO's top negotiator with Israel, Nabil Shaath, said the two were close to an agreement, but had not yet come to terms.

Despite the lack of confirmation, the reports appeared reliable.

The PLO initially had demanded 10,000 policemen for Gaza and Jericho, in part as a symbol of Palestinian power in the autonomous areas. Israel wanted a much smaller force and eventually accepted a contingent of 8,500.

The two PLO officials, speaking in separate interviews in Jerusalem and Cairo, said Israel agreed to accept the larger force last week. Both officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

As part of the deal reached in Cairo, Israel also will allow 160 foreign observers into Hebron and will repatriate more than 30 Palestinian activists deported from the occupied territories during the uprising.

The list of returnees has been compiled, and negotiators will work out the details when they meet Sunday in Cairo, said Ahmed Tibi, a senior aide to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

Palestinian reporters said the returnees would enter Gaza from Egypt on Monday.

In Oslo, Norway, Foreign Ministry officials said the first Norwegian observers would be sent to Hebron next weekend. Denmark and Italy will also send observers, but no date has been set.

The group, which will include police and military officers, will carry pistols for self-defense. They will not intervene in violence, but will report incidents to a PLO-Israeli committee.

A leaflet distributed Friday in Hebron and signed by Islamic Jihad, a small group opposed to the peace process, threatened to kill the Norwegian observers.

But in another leaflet distributed Saturday, the group denied the threat and accused Israel's Shin Bet security services of forging the document.

In the West Bank, Israeli soldiers fired on stone throwers in several towns, wounding at least four Palestinians. Assaults in the Gaza Strip shot and killed a 45-year-old Palestinian suspected of being an informer for Israel. They also shot the man's brother, but he survived.

Rebel leader says reform failures could bring even more rebellion

By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press Writer

LACANDON JUNGLE, Mexico (AP) — Failure to reform Mexico's fraud-ridden political system before August elections could turn a peasant rebellion in the south into a national movement for change, a top rebel leader says.

"The government must show that it is serious about democracy, justice and liberty," said the leader, who goes by the name Subcomandante Marcos. "If not, it will have to pay a higher price, perhaps again with war."

The ski-masked leader first captured the nation's attention when the Zapatista National Liberation Army rose up in southern Chiapas state on Jan. 1 to support Indian rights and demand economic and political reforms. At least 145 people were killed before the government called a cease-fire Jan. 12.

Marcos' interview with The Associated Press was his first with an American news organization since the March 23 assassination of Luis Donaldo Colosio, candidate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

The rebels have suspended consultations on a government peace proposal since then and have tightly limited access to the zone they control, alleging aerial attacks and troop buildups in the area. The army denies the charges.

Marcos arrived on horseback for the interview at the house overlooking a lush green valley. He wore his trademark black ski mask and held a sawed-off shotgun with a shiny wooden handle. Two bandoleers of red shotgun shells crossed his chest.

Puffing on his pipe, Marcos said Mexicans from all social sectors are hungry for change in a corrupt one-

party system in which the PRI has held power for 65 years, often through rigged elections.

Blatant electoral fraud in the Aug. 21 presidential contest could spark a national protest movement, even fuel a full-blown revolution, said Marcos. "I believe that Aug. 21 is the key moment," he said.

The uprising, the killing of Colosio and a recent series of high-profile kidnappings "are now all things in a boiling cauldron," said Marcos. "Who knows what can happen?"

Other armed groups in Mexico have promised to help if the army attacks the Zapatistas, said Marcos. Indian and other groups from around the nation have condemned the violence but offered moral support.

"We have touched a sensitive fiber in the hearts of all Mexicans," Marcos said. "Perhaps we will not win because our troops are poor and our weapons aren't so great. But what is certain is that we will not lose. The (rebel movement) has started something that will keep on going."

Marcos drew parallels between his group's New Year Day uprising and the 1910 Mexican revolution by poor Indian peasants demanding land and liberty.

He noted that today's rebels in Chiapas want the same things that their group's namesake — revolutionary leader Emiliano Zapata — fought for.

Although Marcos allowed that many Mexicans may not feel as passionate about the land issue as Indian peasants, he said that they do want the electoral and democratic reforms that have been among the rebels' key demands.

The peace process remains on hold following the selection Tuesday of Ernesto Zedillo as Colosio's replacement. For the rebels, Zedillo, a free-market advocate, is an unknown.

Letters

Continued from Page 5

Free choice for health care

To the editor:

Hooray for health care reform. But watch out for the bureaucrats, big government and government monopolies.

The administration's health care reform plan has a measure of good in it, including universal coverage, coverage you can keep if you change or lose your job, and coverage which will cover pre-existing conditions. Unfortunately, instead of encouraging competition and choice, the plan would force most Americans to obtain coverage only from an untested government entity known as a "mandatory health alliance."

Through huge new government monopolies, bureaucrats are going to tell most Americans that they have to give up their current coverage and that they are prohibited from purchasing health coverage outside these new, massive government bureaucracies.

The alternative to monopolistic mandatory health alliances is to make them voluntary. This encourages competition and choice and allows Americans to keep the coverage they have, choose a plan outside the alliance, or participate in the alliance while still benefiting from the reforms which guarantee coverage Americans can get, keep and afford.

Competition — not government monopolies — will give us choice and quality care.

M. David Webster
Pampa

Better lighting for college

To the editor:

Being a student who attends night classes at Clarendon College — Pampa Center, I am concerned about the lighting around the campus. The lighting in the main parking lot is adequate, but the lighting on the street south of the school is very poor. There is only one light on Cook Street, down towards the bridge, and one tiny light above the south door of the school.

I have talked with several women who feel unsafe when they walk unescorted to their cars. With crime on the rise, we feel that more lighting around the campus is long overdue.

I would like to see the City of Pampa or Clarendon College take action in this matter before something serious happens.

Amber Erwin
Pampa

Where's the friendly police?

To the editor:

I thought when you needed the police, they would be there. I guess I was wrong. Last night I received an emergency phone call; the party wanted me to get another person because the caller had been in an accident. I had no car at the time, the person I was going to get had no phone, so I called the police to relay the message for me and their response was "We don't do that kind of stuff."

Where are your friendly police when you need one?

Upset Citizen,
Deborah Apodaca
Pampa

Man pleads to lesser charge in terrorist plot

NEW YORK (AP) — A man accused of conspiring to bomb New York City landmarks in a plot to destabilize the U.S. government pleaded guilty to a lesser charge.

Earl Gant, 27, pleaded guilty to one count of conspiring to transport explosives across state lines.

He said Siddiq Ibrahim Siddiq Ali asked him to get a large quantity of gunpowder last spring. Ali and 13 other men still face trial in September.

Prosecutors say they conspired to bomb the United Nations and two tunnels that connect New York and New Jersey, and to commit other terrorist acts, including the 1993 World Trade Center bombing that killed six people and injured about 1,000.

Gant faces up to five years in prison and \$250,000 in fines. Sentencing was scheduled for June 13.

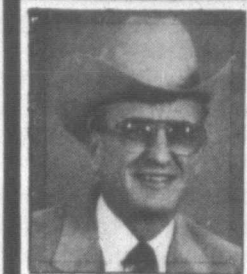
He is not expected to testify against the remaining defendants.

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Danny Bainum

Where do gingerbread men live? Why, in little houses made of graham crackers "glued" together with confectioner's icing! Use one square per side of a house, trimmed to support a peaked roof made of more crackers. Great centerpiece for a dessert bash or a kid's party!

Broccoli is more than "just okay" when it's tossed in Oriental sesame oil and lemon juice before serving.

Fast soup in the microwave: cut up 4 cups vegetables into 1/2-inch dice, plus an 8-ounce diced potato. Add 2 cups water, salt and pepper and a small sliced onion; micro-cook on high for 20 to 25 minutes. Puree in the blender, add a cup of milk and reheat until hot.

To decorate a party pie, roll out the top crust, then cut out stars or other designs with a cookie cutter.

Easy for a crowd: mix together 1/4 cup or more dijon mustard with lots of salt and pepper, rosemary, thyme and minced garlic or garlic powder. Smear all over cut-up chicken. Let stand an hour, then bake 45 minutes to an hour at 350 degrees.

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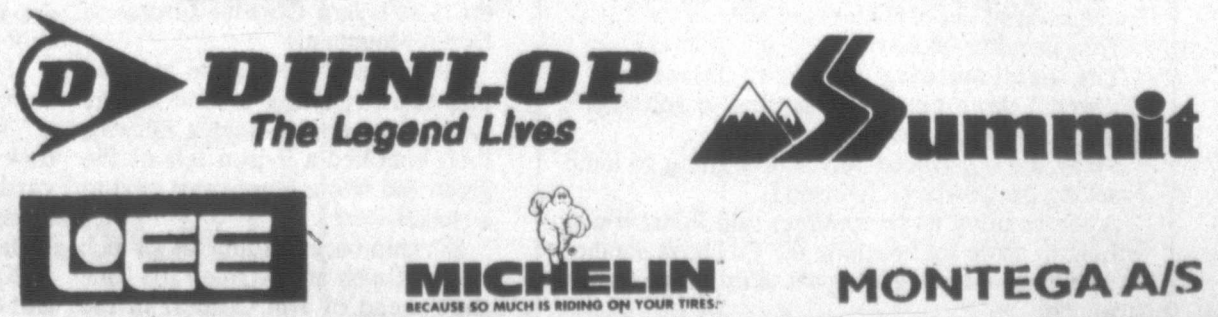
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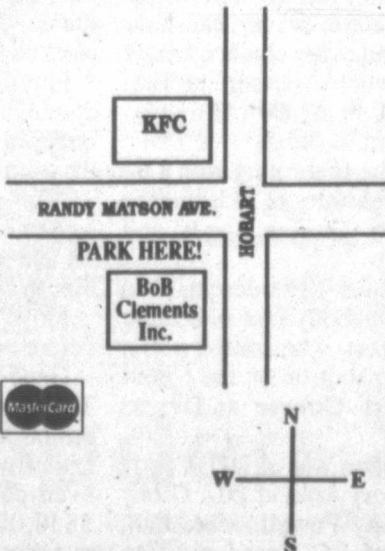
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Notebook

SOFTBALL

PAMPA — Signups for the Pampa Lady Harvesters softball program will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the high school athletic building. The signups are for girls from the 7th through 12th grades. The season will start April 16 and last through the end of the school year.

GOLF

AMARILLO — Pampa finished third in the Amarillo Boys Golf Relays this past weekend, shooting a two-day total of 680 (337-342). Amarillo High won the meet with a 613 while Borger took second with a 666. Lubbock Monterey was fourth at 684. Amarillo High's Ryan Palmer was medalist with a 145 (74-71). Pampa's Phil Everson tied for seventh in the medalist standings with a 165 (82-83). The top 10 golfers received medals. Other Pampa scores were Fred Barnabe 87-81; Chad Ziegelgruber 94-84, Chris Duncan 87-89 and Kyle Sparkman 87-92. The Harvesters return to district action this week, competing Friday at Dumas and Saturday at Hereford.

BASEBALL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Todd Abbott pitched a nine-inning no-hitter, striking out 15, as Arkansas shut out Vanderbilt 6-0 in a Southeastern Conference game on Friday. "It feels great. I'm on cloud nine," said Abbott. "In the sixth or seventh inning, I felt strong and I felt I could go all the way." Abbott (3-2) is the son of former Oakland A's pitcher Glenn Abbott. Abbott had a perfect game for 5 1-3 innings before he hit Commodore designated hitter Rick West. The next Vanderbilt batter, Jason Elliot grounded into a double play. Abbott's pitching also broke Boomer Whipple's 19-game hitting streak. "I was setting them up with my fastball and my curve was working all night," said Abbott. It was Arkansas' first nine-inning no-hitter since Steve Parker tossed one in 1986 against Texas A&M.

Arkansas (17-13, 2-2) had been plagued by weak pitching all season. Vanderbilt (14-10, 0-4) dropped its sixth in a row. Rick Giannola (2-3) took the loss. Arkansas broke the game open in the third as the Razorbacks scored five runs on six hits. The last run came in the eighth.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Rob Johnson's grand slam got Texas Christian out to a big lead and Clay Caruthers and Jeff Baker held down Baylor bats, leading the Horned Frogs to a 12-1 second-game of Saturday's double-header. Reid Ryan was the winner in TCU's 4-1 first-game victory as the Horned Frogs (23-13, 4-2 Southwest Conference) swept a three-game series from the Bears for the first time since 1989. Baylor (18-17, 1-5) had won 12 of the past 15 from TCU before this weekend. Ryan (4-4) allowed seven hits and two walks in five innings and Tim Greive earned his fifth save with two innings of perfect relief. Brent Bearden (5-5) went the distance for Baylor. Johnson's third-inning grand slam off Steve Waites (4-4) helped TCU take a 7-0 lead. Caruthers (6-2) scattered nine hits in 6 1/3 innings and Jeff Baker handled the final eight outs. TCU catcher Darren Tawwater drove in four runs in the two games, and shortstop Shawn Stanek went 6 for 9 on the afternoon.

FOOTBALL

IRVING, Texas (AP) — It was a relaxed gathering of championship diamond-ring producers in Orlando. There was Jimmy Johnson and girlfriend Rhonda Rookmaaker; offensive genius Norv Turner and defensive guru Dave Wannstedt; and old friends like Brenda Buschell and Bob Ackles. There was beer. There was laughter. There was talk of back-to-back Super Bowl championships and the new careers of Turner as head coach at Washington and of Wannstedt's first year with the Chicago Bears. Then along came Jerry Jones. The always sensitive owner of the Cowboys stopped by and proposed a toast. It was a no-brainer. Let's drink to the success of the NFL's best. The pro-Johnson table drank up and then resumed their conversation, treating Jones like an interloper rather than one of the gang. Ackles and Buschell had been fired by Jones. It wasn't the coziest time for back-slapping. Jones stormed off to the bar and started mouthing what he had been thinking: He'd rather have Barry Switzer coach the team than Johnson. Word got back to Johnson on what Jones had said. The splitting of the JJs was soon to follow. Jones was on the telephone to Switzer. And Johnson was on the telephone to his lawyer. "Deeply hurt," was the word used most by Johnson. A week later it's 2 p.m. at Valley Ranch and a grim Johnson enters Jones' office. It's a high stakes game of "chicken" between the two ego-driven men. Both have leverage. Johnson still has five years left on his contract. He can't go to another NFL team unless Jones grants permission. But Jones can't get rid of Johnson unless he fires him and ponies up some \$5 million. Callers to talk shows are crying for a settlement. "Why can't they agree to a one-year deal so they can go after a third consecutive Super Bowl together?" one caller asks. Good question. Johnson and Jones spend 2 1/2 hours talking about the past, their failures and successes. They bring up their grievances. They talk about how their feud has raged out of control and why. They decide to sleep on it. The next morning Johnson, dressed in a "power," three-piece suit returns to Johnson's office to talk about the future. Many are convinced Johnson is going to keep coaching the Cowboys. Johnson is. A source privy to the meetings said Johnson was willing to settle for coaching the Cowboys another season, then accepting a buyout in exchange for his freedom.

Arkansas trips up Arizona, 91-82

By RICK WARNER
AP Sports Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Arizona's backcourt couldn't back its reputation as the nation's finest in the Final Four. Miserable shooting by guards Damon Stoudamire and Khalid Reeves led to Arizona's downfall in a 91-82 loss to Arkansas in their NCAA tournament semifinal Saturday. Stoudamire and Reeves, who had been combining for 48 points per game in the tournament, were held to 36 by the tenacious Razorbacks. Together, they were 11-of-43 from the field, including 2-of-22 from 3-point range. Stoudamire missed his first 11

shots before hitting a long 3-pointer at the halftime buzzer that tied it at 41. But he was cold again in the second half, and finished with 16 points on 5-for-24 shooting, including 2-for-13 from long range. "It's frustrating to play all season, hit your shots, and then come into a game in the Final Four and have an off game," Stoudamire said. "I make three or four of those open shots I had and we win the game. It's just very frustrating to sit here and think about what just happened out there on the court." Stoudamire thought the long-range 3-pointer at halftime might get him started. "I came out in the second half

wanting to be assertive and we got a five-point lead," he said. "Then, we had a mental lapse and Arkansas capitalized on our mistakes and they took control of the game." Reeves, who averaged 29.3 points in his first four tournament games, got only 20 against Arkansas and missed all nine of his 3-point attempts. Overall, he was 6-for-19 from the field. Arkansas guards Corey Beck and Clint McDaniel harassed Stoudamire and Reeves all night, and forced them to take lot of difficult shots. And when Arizona's guards did get open for good shots, they often missed them. "Usually, when one of us is off, the other one takes up the

slack," Stoudamire said. "I guess that this is probably our whole team's worst nightmare, that me and him have a bad shooting night at the same time. But those things happen." "When we wake up in the morning, we can look back on the season and know we made a great run at this thing." After Corliss Williamson's layup put Arkansas ahead 43-41 early in the second half, Stoudamire hit a basket to tie it and he later made two free throws to put Arizona ahead 67-62 with 8:25 left. But Reeves went to the bench with his fourth foul a few seconds earlier, and that helped swing the momentum to Arkansas.

The Razorbacks scored 12 straight points to take a 74-67 lead with 5:55 remaining, and Arizona never got closer than five after that. Stoudamire hit a 3-pointer to pull the Wildcats to 80-75, but Arkansas then increased its lead to nine on layups by Williamson and Beck. Arizona couldn't contain Williamson, the Southeastern Conference player of the year. He had 29 points and 13 rebounds, and made 11-of-18 shots from the field. Arizona forward Ray Owe, who was averaging 12.8 points per game, made 7-of-15 shots and finished with 16 points.



Jamie Hutcherson (left) takes a baton handoff from Tammy Chesher in the 800-meter relay Friday at Borger. The Pampa relay team won the event with a time of 1:49.38. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa girls claim Borger track title

Harvesters second in boys division

BORGER — The Pampa Lady Harvesters ran away with the Borger Invitational on Friday, winning the 12-team meet by 76 1/2 points. Establishing personal bests for Pampa were Marcy Leal (3200), Mechelle Abbott (high jump) and Tammy Chesher (100).

It was the fifth meet win this season for the unbeaten Lady Harvesters. Pampa finished second to Borger in the boys division. "It was one of the best days we've had this year," said Harvesters coach Tad Smith. "We ran really well." The Lady Harvesters are entered in the Amarillo Relays next weekend while the Pampa boys compete in the Dumas Invitational.

Borger Invitational Girls
Team totals: 1. Pampa 152; 2. Borger 75 1/2; 3. Sanford-Fritch 72; 4. Canyon 68; 5.

- Palo Duro 55 1/2; 6. Panhandle 42; 7. Randall 27; 8. Caprock 23; 9. Dumas 21; 10. Canadian 20; 11. Spearman 10; 12. Sunray 2.
- Pampa results:**
High jump: 1. Mechelle Abbott, 5-6.
Long jump: 3. Jamie Hutcherson, 16-1 1/2.
Triple jump: 3. Shelly Young, 35-4 3/4.
3200: 1. Marcy Leal, 11:50.86.
400 relay: 1. (Tammy Chesher, Kendra Rainey, Elisha Calloway and Shelly Young), 50.24.
100 hurdles: 1. Mechelle Abbott, 15.26.
100: 3. Tammy Chesher, 12.52.
800: 5. Denise Eppison, 2:36.17.
800 relay: 1. (Tammy Chesher, Jamie Hutcherson, Candi Atwood and Shelly Young), 1:49.38.
400: 1. Renee Johnson, 60.53; 3. Elisha Calloway, 62.35; 4. Kelly Carter, 70.40.
300 hurdles: 1. Mechelle Abbott, 47.08.
1600: 1. Marcy Leal, 5:30.65.
1600 relay: 1. (Renee Johnson, Mechelle Abbott, Kelly Carter and Elisha Calloway), 4:07.50.
Discus: 6. Jane Brown, 103-6.
- Boys**
Team totals: 1. Borger 154; 2. Pampa 105; 3. West Texas High 93; 4. Randall 67; 5. Sunray 51; 6. Spearman 37; 7. Gruver 29; 8. Booker 25.
Shot: 4. Justin Collingsworth, 44-3.
Discus: 3. Floyd White, 136-10.
Long jump: 3. Tony Cavalier, 21-3.
400 relay: 1. Tony Cavalier, Gregg Moore, Devin King and J.J. Mathis, 43.63.
110 high hurdles: 3. Tim Fields, 15.47.
100: 1. Gregg Moore, 10.86; 2. J.J. Mathis, 11.10; 3. Tony Cavalier, 11.32.
300 hurdles: 4. Tim Fields, 42.34.
1600 relay: 4. (J.J. Mathis, Bo McDuffy, Luke Long and Devin King), 3:37.38.
Junior varsity: 110 hurdles — 2. Josh Calfy; Shot — 5. John Porter.

Duke returns to NCAA finals

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Duke is back in the national championship game for the fourth time in five years, and this bunch of Blue Devils got there the way they won all season. It wasn't pretty when they beat Florida 70-65 Saturday night, but the victory came with Grant Hill scoring, Marty Clark doing the little things and Antonio Lang taking a charge at midcourt. The three are the seniors with two national championship rings and they go for No. 3 Monday night against Arkansas, which beat Arizona 91-82 in the other semifinals. It seemed a shame that Florida, the team no one gave any chance of winning, had to lose, but Duke does that. The Gators, making their first Final Four appearance, led 45-32 with 18:13 to play and things looked dim for Duke, in the Final Four for the seventh time in nine years. Enter Hill, the All-American who scores, rebounds, passes and wins. He hit 3-pointers to start and end a 12-4 run which had the Blue Devils back within striking distance and that's all they seemed to need. Clark's 3-pointer with 10:46 left had them within 56-53 and Lang made two free throws with 9:12 to play to make it a one-point game. The Gators were leading, but Duke was right there. Hill gave the Blue Devils the lead at 61-60 on a turnaround jumper with 4:43 left. Florida would have the lead one more time, 63-62 with 2:53 left, on a 3-pointer by Craig Brown, but Duke had it back for good on a 3-pointer by freshman Jeff Capel with 2:31 to play.

Slugging Staton

By BERNIE WILSON
AP Sports Writer

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — Of the 30 homers Dave Staton hit at three levels of play last season, none was bigger than the one he deposited into the second deck at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium. Seven at-bats into his big-league career — and 53 weeks after undergoing surgery on his torn right rotator cuff — Staton drove a slider from Kevin Gross an estimated 427 feet on Sept. 15. Not only was it his first major-league hit, but he joined Gary Sheffield, Dave Kingman, Kevin Mitchell and seven others as the only ones to reach the left-field loge level in 25 seasons. "It was one of the most thrilling moments of my life," said Staton, a right-handed-hitting rookie who this season replaces Fred McGriff as San Diego's first baseman. "You always visualize yourself hitting the pitch and being able to watch it fly out of the ballpark," Staton said. "Those were exactly the emotions and feelings that went through me as soon as I knew how well I had hit it." "Plus it was off the Dodgers, which was my favorite team growing up as a kid in Orange County." Staton's arrival in the big leagues may have been delayed a year by the rotator-cuff injury, but he wasted little time showing how he's going to earn his \$109,000 salary. He hit five homers in 42 at-bats after his September callup, enough of a show to win the first-base position this season. The 6-foot-5, 225-pound Staton is ploddingly slow, and makes no pretenses about his defensive shortcomings. "My big contribution obviously is going to be on the offensive end," said Staton, 25, who has averaged one homer every 15 at-bats through his minor-league career. "He's never going to have good range," general manager Randy Smith said. "But if he hits enough balls out of the ballpark, he's going to have plenty enough range." Staton originally hoped to get his callup in September 1992. But as his second full season with the Class AAA Las Vegas Stars was winding down, he tore the rotator cuff when he made a hard throw from the left field corner in Edmonton on Aug. 7, 1992. He underwent major surgery one month later, and, unable to throw for months, spent most of 1993 rehabilitating in the minors. His first stop was Class A Rancho Cucamonga, the only Padres farm club that uses a designated hitter. In two stints with the Quakes, Staton had 18 homers and 58 RBIs in 58 games. "I knew why I was there and I wasn't going to let it get me down," Staton said. He played five games at Class AA Wichita (with no homers), then returned to Las Vegas for 11 games, with seven homers and 11 RBIs. Including his memorable homer, Staton hit safely in 10 of his final 13 games with the Padres, going 11-for-36 (.306) with four more homers. Staton has hit four homers this spring, but also has struck out 21 times in 60 at-bats. "The key to his success is going to be showing discipline at the plate," Smith said.

Floyd keeps lead in The Tradition

By MEL REISNER
AP Sports Writer

PHOENIX (AP) — Raymond Floyd lost his touch on the 54th hole of The Tradition. He still has the lead, however, thanks to the nerve that has made him the hottest player on the Senior PGA tour since he turned 50 in September 1992. "I almost let a real good round get away from me at the end," Floyd said Saturday after shooting a 4-under-par 68 despite an closing bogey, which he described as "a lucky 6." He hit both his drive and a second, provisional ball into the cactus and chaparral that lines the fairway of the 531-yard par-5 18th hole on the 6,869-yard Cochise Course at Desert Mountain. Floyd found his original ball and played it, blasting a sand wedge back to the double-dogleg fairway, then knocked a 7-iron left of the green and into a grassy area next to a bunker. Dale Chip back left him an 18-inch putt to finish at 13-under 203, one shot ahead of Jim Colbert in the year's first Senior PGA major.

"I had to work to make 6," Floyd said. "But as well as I'm playing and the way I'm driving the ball, I just don't understand why I can't make birdie on these par-5s, where I'm hitting the ball off the tee. It's hard to go around here and play the par-5s even-par — as I did today — and be 4-under." "You've got five par-5s, and you've got to take advantage of them, so tomorrow that's going to be a big key for me." If Floyd, who has 20 top 10 finishes in 23 senior events, can hold off Colbert and other challengers on Sunday, he would become the first player to lead the 6-year-old tournament from start to finish. Floyd led the first round with a 65 and finished 36 holes at 135, sharing the lead with Charles Coody and Gibby Gilbert. "I would take 12-under-par as a score, but somebody else is beating it," said Colbert, who started a shot back and also shot 68 on the 6,869-yard Cochise Course at Desert Mountain. Dale Douglass was at 205, Coody at 206 and Isao Aoki at 207. Gibby Gilbert, Jimmy Powell, Mike Hill, Tom Weiskopf, J.C. Snead and Tom

Wargo, who got back in contention with a 65, were at 208. Hill and Snead shot 68s, Douglass a 69, Weiskopf a 70, Coody and Aoki had 71s, Powell shot 72 and Gilbert had a 73. Douglass, Coody, Colbert and Weiskopf reached 10-under on the front nine before bogeys slowed them. But Douglass finished with three straight birdies, despite what he felt was poor putting. "I don't know how I did it," Douglass said after successive birdie putts of 6, 6 and 12 feet. Floyd, who started the round 9-under, birdied the second hole but bogeyed the third, his first bogey of the tournament. After parring No. 4, Floyd began a charge with birdies on Nos. 5, 6, 8, 10 and 11. His last birdie putt took him to 14-under. Floyd then made six straight pars before No. 18. Gene Littler, 63, won the Grand Tradition, a 54-hole event for players 60 and older. The \$20,000 that Littler won with his round of 73 and even-par 216 is in addition to the \$850,000 in prize money for the main tournament.

Cougars erupt for 19 runs against Samnorwood

Fort Elliott scored 19 runs over Samnorwood Thursday, racking up 15 hits, three each from Jimmy Nelson, Josh Purcell and Jake Swigart.

Cougar hurler Justin Wesbrooks started on the mound for the first time this season, striking out seven en route to a 1-0 record.

"He got first-game jitters out of the way," Fort Elliott coach Curtis Smith said, adding that after the first inning which saw four batters walked, Wesbrooks settled into a groove and shut out Samnorwood until the fifth.

The Cougars featured hitting up and down the lineup, as Nelson launched a two-run home run and Purcell, Jason Wesbrooks and Justin Wesbrooks all bagged triples. Nelson drove in four runs and Swigart three and freshman Mike Farrell notched his first hit of the season.

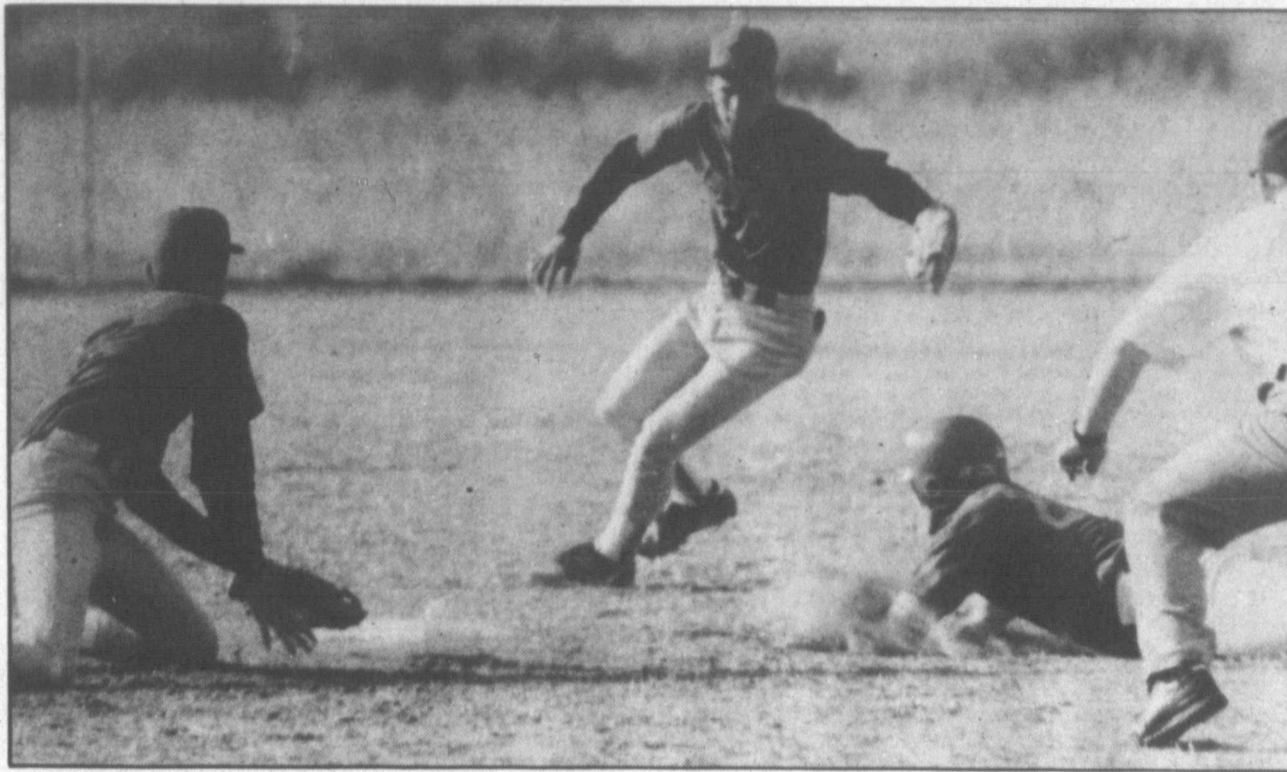
Fort Elliott performed well defensively as well, as only one of the Cougar's three errors came in the field.

After seven games, Justin Wesbrooks leads Fort Elliott in batting with 13 hits and a .520 average. Swigart leads in RBIs with 12.

while hitting .375, and in pitching with a 2.45 ERA and 38 strikeouts in 25 1/3 innings. Nelson, David Hale and John Moffett are also

hitting over .300. "Overall everybody's hitting real well," Smith said. "It's all coming together."

Fort Elliott will look to improve its 4-3 record next Tuesday at 5 p.m. versus Claude at home.



Fort Elliott's David Helton looks to make a play at second during the Cougar's last home game March 22. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

PHS girls still third after 4 rounds into district play

The Pampa High girls golf team is hanging onto third place with a shot at advancing to regionals with two rounds remaining in the District 1-4A season.

Pampa won the third round Thursday at Dumas and finished second in the fourth round Friday at Hereford.

The top two teams qualify for the regional tournament. Pampa trails second-place Hereford by 15 strokes after four rounds.

"The girls are playing better. The last two rounds should be pretty interesting," said Pampa coach Dick Dunham. "We're going to have to play as well or better than we did the last two rounds to have a chance to qualify for regionals. It's within our grasp."

Pampa's Angie Everson is in fourth place in the medalist standings with a 364. She shot 90 on Thursday and 83 Friday to lead the

Pampa golfers. The fifth district round will be played April 15 at the Pampa Country Club. The final round will be April 16 at Borger.

Third district round-Dumas Pampa results

Varsity (385) : Angie Everson 90, Amy Bradley 98, Anna Nail 98, Crecia Lindsey 99, Katie McKandles 104.

Junior varsity (452) : Kamron Harris 109, Melinda Randall 114, Mandy Tyrell 115, Chris Gage 114, Lori Walling 118.

Fourth district round-Hereford

Varsity (372) : Angie Everson 83, Anna Nail 92, Amy Bradley 97, Crecia Lindsey 100, Katie McKandles 108.

Junior varsity (415) : Kamron Harris 98, Melinda Randall 104, Mandy Tyrell 105, Chris Gage 116, Lori Walling 108.

Team standings (after four rounds)

1. Borger 1,518; 2. Hereford 1,558; 3. Pampa 1,573; 4. Dumas 1,668; 5. Hereford junior varsity 1,700; 6. Pampa junior varsity 1,770; 7. Randall 1,935; 8. Caprock 2,103.



Angie Everson

North Carolina advances to women's NCAA finals

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — North Carolina's Tar Heels are in the championship game after all.

Thirteen days after the Tar Heels' defending champion men's team was knocked out of the NCAA tournament, the North Carolina women made it to their first national title game with an 89-74 victory over Purdue on Saturday.

North Carolina's Charlotte Smith and Marion Jones picked up the slack for foul-plagued All-American Tonya Sampson and carried the Tar Heels past the Boilermakers.

Smith scored 10 of her 23 points in a second-half run that put the Tar Heels in control, and Jones had 19 points, five assists and six steals.

The Tar Heels will play for the national championship today against Louisiana Tech, a 69-66 winner over Alabama.

North Carolina (32-2) won its 13th consecutive game and added to its school-record total for single-season victories.

Purdue (29-5) went scoreless for a 5:06 span in the second half and had its 10-game winning streak broken. It was the Boilermakers' most lopsided loss of the season.

The Boilermakers, who also were making their first Women's Final Four appearance, took their only lead on a fast-break layup by Stacey Lovelace that made it 47-45 with 16:42 remaining.

Sampson, a 5-foot-9 senior who leads North Carolina in scoring, assists and steals, picked up her fourth foul and went to the bench with 16:05 left.

But 57 seconds later, Purdue's 6-1, 225-pound Leslie Johnson, the Big Ten freshman of the year, also picked up personal No. 4 and had to take a seat.

That opened up things inside for the Tar Heels, who scored 10 consecutive points to start a 20-3 run.

North Carolina took the lead to stay on a short jumper in the lane by center Sylvia Crawley that made it 49-47. The Tar Heels stretched it to

57-47 before the Boilermakers broke their scoreless drought on a 3-pointer by Cindy Lamping with 11:50 remaining.

But North Carolina wasn't done. The 6-foot Smith scored the game's next eight points, all from 14 feet in, to make it 65-50 at the 9:56 mark.

The closest the Boilermakers got

the rest of the way was 71-62 on a reverse layup by Johnson with 4:07 left.

But North Carolina gradually pulled away from there, stretching its lead as high as 89-72 with 14 seconds left.

North Carolina also got 16 points each from Sampson and Crawley.

Louisiana Tech slips by Alabama

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Louisiana Tech put the brakes on Alabama and put itself on the verge of another national championship.

Pam Thomas sparked a fast start that gave Tech an early lead, then hit three key baskets and a free throw in the second half to blunt an Alabama comeback as the Lady Techsters moved into the NCAA women's title game with a 69-66 victory Saturday.

Saturday's game was a sharp

reversal from Alabama's 99-77 rout of Louisiana Tech back on Dec. 11.

Alabama ran and shot at will in that game, but couldn't do the same against Tech's tight man-to-man defense this time.

Alabama tied a semifinal record by making six 3-point shots and fought back from a 13-point first-half deficit to get within two twice in the second half. But Louisiana Tech turned back the Tide both times.

Youth basketball tournament scheduled for April 9 in Borger

BORGER —The first Feel the Heat Youth Basketball Tournament for boys in grades three through sixth is scheduled at the Tex Hanna Field House on April 9.

Organizers said the tournament, open to boys teams only from the Panhandle area, will have two divisions: third-fourth grade teams and fifth-sixth grade

teams. Each team will be guaranteed three games during the one-day tournament.

Cost for entering the tournament, which will have paid officials, is \$75 a team.

For more information, call Jojo Paige at 274-4817 or 275-1669.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Team	Dist.	All
Pampa	1-0	12-3
Borger	1-0	9-7
Hereford	1-0	7-8
Randall	0-1	14-4
Caprock	0-1	6-9
Dumas	0-1	6-9

Friday's results:
Randall 14, Childress 0
Randall 24, Childress 0

Football

Barry Switzer's Career Record
By The Associated Press

The career coaching record of Barry Switzer, who was named coach of the Dallas Cowboys on Wednesday:

Year	W	L	T	Rnk
1973 Oklahoma	10	0	1	3
1974 Oklahoma	11	0	0	1
1975 Oklahoma	11	1	0	1
1976 Oklahoma	9	2	1	5
1977 Oklahoma	10	2	0	7
1978 Oklahoma	11	1	0	3
1979 Oklahoma	11	1	0	3
1980 Oklahoma	10	2	0	3
1981 Oklahoma	7	4	1	20
1982 Oklahoma	8	4	0	16
1983 Oklahoma	8	4	0	16
1984 Oklahoma	9	2	1	8
1985 Oklahoma	11	1	0	1
1986 Oklahoma	11	1	0	3
1987 Oklahoma	11	1	0	3
1988 Oklahoma	9	3	0	10
Totals	157	29	4	

Bowl Record (8-5)

1975 — ORANGE: Oklahoma 14, Michigan 6
1976 — FIESTA: Oklahoma 41, Wyoming 7
1977 — ORANGE: Arkansas 31, Oklahoma 6
1978 — ORANGE: Oklahoma 31, Nebraska 24
1979 — ORANGE: Oklahoma 24, Florida State 7
1980 — ORANGE: Oklahoma 18, Florida State 17
1981 — SUN: Oklahoma 40, Houston 14
1982 — FIESTA: Arizona State 32, Oklahoma 21
1984 — ORANGE: Washington 28, Oklahoma 17
1985 — ORANGE: Oklahoma 25, Penn State 10
1986 — ORANGE: Oklahoma 42, Arkansas 8
1987 — ORANGE: Miami 20, Oklahoma 14
1988 — CITRUS: Clemson 13, Oklahoma 6

Basketball

NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	50	19	.725	—
Orlando	42	28	.600	1/2
Miami	38	33	.535	1/2
New Jersey	37	33	.529	1/2
Boston	25	44	.362	25
Philadelphia	21	50	.296	30
Washington	20	50	.286	30

CENTRAL DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Atlanta	50	21	.704	—
x-Chicago	47	24	.662	3
Cleveland	40	31	.563	10
Indiana	37	33	.529	12
Charlotte	32	37	.464	17
Detroit	20	50	.286	29
Milwaukee	19	51	.271	30

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Antonio	51	20	.718	—
x-Houston	50	20	.714	1/2
x-Utah	44	27	.620	7
Denver	35	33	.515	14
Minnesota	19	51	.271	31
Dallas	8	62	.114	42

PACIFIC DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Seattle	53	17	.757	—
x-Phoenix	47	23	.671	6
Golden State	41	29	.586	12
Portland	42	30	.583	12
L.A. Lakers	31	39	.443	22
L.A. Clippers	25	45	.357	28
Sacramento	23	47	.329	30

Thursday's Games

San Antonio 101, Cleveland 85
Milwaukee 111, Portland 109
Seattle 95, L.A. Lakers 92
Phoenix 117, L.A. Clippers 102
Atlanta 106, Sacramento 102
Friday's Games
Washington 99, Boston 95
Orlando 98, New Jersey 96
Portland 111, Philadelphia 100
Miami 101, Indiana 91
Chicago 105, Detroit 95
Charlotte 106, Dallas 104
Phoenix 93, Atlanta 87
L.A. Lakers 101, Houston 88
Golden State 146, Minnesota 109
Saturday's Games
Milwaukee at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Miami at New York, 8:30 p.m.
Charlotte at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Utah, 9 p.m.
Golden State at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Minnesota at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

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SALE ENDS APRIL 16.

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PAMPA OPTIMIST CLUB BASEBALL & SOFTBALL SIGN-UPS

April 9th 9:00-6:00 Optimist Club

Players Fees: Ages 6-12 \$55
Ages 13-15 \$60

Families with more than two children participating in the program may make financial arrangements.

Players fees must be paid at sign-up

SIGN-UPS WILL BE LIMITED AND WILL BE ON A FIRST COME BASIS

TRYOUTS

April 12, 13 & 14 6:00 till 7:30

Players ages 9 thru 15 must attend 2 out of 3 tryout sessions.

Optimist Player Fees - THE REAL STORY

Fundraisers, player fees and Allstar qualifications have all been hot topics of discussion for the Optimist Club and the parents of participants. The parents and the Optimist Board of Directors have agreed that allstar qualifications should be based solely upon the ability and sportsmanship of the individual players. Fundraisers are held in almost every organization in the Pampa area and the citizens and businesses of Pampa have participated in these functions to the best of their ability. In reviewing the costs of participation for each child in the Baseball and Softball programs, the Optimist Board has determined that an average of \$25 per player is needed over and above the original sign-up fee in order to eliminate the fundraiser activities. The calculation was based upon including the original sign-up fee, sponsor fees, fence sign fees, fundraiser proceeds and donations made from various community and civic minded organizations. The Board of Directors voted on this issue and the decision was made to eliminate the coordinated fundraiser activities and their associated requirements. This required an increase in player fees to accurately reflect the actual cost of each player. It was also agreed that each player should have an indirect opportunity to get their player fee subsidized through a program coordinated by the Optimist Club. The Board then approved a discount coupon program where each player would receive four packets of discount coupons with a potential value of at least three times the actual player fee. Each packet could be used by the player's family or the packet could be sold by the player to a third party for no more than five dollars for each packet. Sales proceeds would be retained by the player since the packets were "paid" for at the time of sign-ups. It was agreed that the coupons would be to businesses in Pampa which are commonly frequented by the players and their families. "These coupons are a way for the players to offset the cost of participation in our programs", stated Optimist President Truman Lowrance. "The program is probably not the best idea available because many people won't understand the potential savings they can get, but it is a very good way for parents to get their kids' fees back simply by using the coupons." Businesses such as Dyer's Bar-B-Que, Alco Discount Store, Chicken Express, Mr. Gatti's Pizza, Hastings Books & Videos, Sirlain Stockade, Harvester Lanes, SkateTown and Holmes Sporting Goods are participating in this coupon program. The Optimist Club would like to thank each of these merchants for their participation and would encourage everyone to join us in supporting them for their generous contributions. In addition to the coupon program, the Board of Directors recognized the financial impact to families with multiple children in the program. The Board then voted on and passed a resolution stating that a family with more than two children in the program could elect to defer part of the total sign-up fee for thirty days. For families with three children, at least 2/3 of the total fees must be paid at sign-up. For families of four or more children, at least 1/2 must be paid at sign-up. The remainder of the fee would be due Monday, May 9th, between the hours of 7 and 8:30 p.m. in the Board room of the Optimist Club. We hope this clarifies any misunderstandings or miscommunications about the reasons or intentions for increasing player fees for the Optimist programs. We hope we see everyone at signups - LET'S PLAY BALL!

Pampa bowling roundup

LONE STAR LEAGUE			HITS & MRS. COUPLES		
Team	W	Loss	Team	W	Loss
Macy's Ceramics	77	35	Rug Doctor	35	21
Hamburger Station	67	45	Pizza Hut	35	21
Cabot Oil & Gas	65 1/2	46 1/2	J & J Motor	34 1/2	21 1/2
Harvester Cafe	65	47	Northeast Pharmacy	32	24
Coney Island	63 1/2	48 1/2	Danny's Market	30 1/2	25 1/2
Jo Anna Beauty Supplies	62 1/2	49 1/2	Agape	29	27
Dorman Tire	60	52	The C.O.'s	28	28
Chris' Pro Shop	56 1/2	55 1/2	Safety International	27	29
Hall's Sound Center	53	59	Hi Plains International	25	31
Albertson's	51 1/2	60 1/2	Dale's Automotive	20	36
Richardson's Texaco	51 1/2	60 1/2	Clemens Home Repair	19	39
Hiway Package Store	49	63	R & R Roofing	17	39
Cabot	46 1/2	65 1/2			
Citizen's Bank & Trust	45	67			
Peggy's Place	42 1/2	69 1/2			
John Anthony Construction	40	72			

Week's High Scores
High game: Sharon Dunlap 213; High series: Rita Steidum 562; High handicap game: Irma Lee 257; High handicap series: Susie Whitehead 667.

Men - High game: David Wortham 245; High series: Nood Clemens 614; High handicap game: Clayton Lee 247; High handicap series: Curtis Werley 671. Women - High game: Bonnie Clemens 197; High series: Rita Steidum 596; High handicap game: Rita Arnold 237; High handicap series: Betty Glenn 630.

Special achievement award



Nora Franks of Lefors, left, receives a special achievement award from Don Jones, manager of Post Office Operations of Lubbock, at a recent ceremony in the Lefors Post Office. Franks was honored for her outstanding job as officer-in-charge, a position in which she served from Oct. 25, 1993 to Dec. 11, 1993, when Christine L. Hindes was appointed as post master. Franks received a certificate and a miniature bank. (Courtesy photo)

Natal violence continues despite emergency state

By ANN EVELETH
Associated Press Writer

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Suspected Zulu nationalists attacked a church service Saturday, killing three people, in a dispiriting sign that the state of emergency in Natal won't put a quick end to the violence.

In all, 13 people were killed overnight in the first serious outbreak of violence since President F.W. de Klerk sent hundreds of soldiers into the province. De Klerk is struggling to control the fighting in Natal, which includes the volatile KwaZulu black homeland, to ensure that South Africa's first all-race election takes place peacefully.

About 25 people were attending a church service near Estcourt, 120 miles north of Durban, when gunmen opened fire just after midnight, police spokesman Col. Marzedt de Beer said. The victims included a 7-year-old girl and a 13-year-old boy.

Two other people were killed minutes before in an attack on a home nearby, de Beer said. It was not clear if the shootings were related.

There were no arrests in the church attack, but police suspect it was linked to the rivalry between the African National Congress and the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party, which is boycotting the April 26-28 election.

De Beer said the shootings occurred in an ANC stronghold that borders an Inkatha area.

At least eight other people, including two policemen, were killed overnight in several attacks in Natal and KwaZulu, police said Saturday.

De Klerk declared a state of emergency in Natal and KwaZulu on Thursday.

At least 290 people died in the political strife in Zulu-dominated Natal in March.

On Monday, at least 53 people

were killed when violence broke out at a march by 8,000 nationalist Zulus through downtown Johannesburg.

Mangosuthu Buthelezi, KwaZulu's nationalist chief minister, has called the dispatch of soldiers an invasion and the state of emergency appalling. He has urged his followers to boycott the vote, saying the ANC's expected election victory will allow it to crush the rights of South Africa's 7 million Zulus.

The ANC, led by Nelson Mandela, has pledged to get rid of the black homelands, established under the apartheid system of racial segregation.

Mandela, speaking to reporters as he campaigned in northern South Africa on Saturday, said he could meet as early as Tuesday with Buthelezi, de Klerk and Zulu King Goodwill Zwelethini.

He said he hoped the unprecedented summit would lead to a peace agreement and a quick end to the state of emergency in Natal.

Col. Frans Verfuss, a spokesman for the South African Defense Force, said 450 additional soldiers had been sent to the region, bringing the total contingent to about 1,200.

"Given the present levels of violence in Natal-KwaZulu, we do have sufficient forces," Verfuss said. He said more soldiers would be sent if conditions worsened.

The army troops already in place had done little to quell fighting between supporters of the ANC and Inkatha.

The emergency regulations that went into effect Thursday give the security forces broader powers to order people out of an area, arrest suspects without warrants and bar the carrying of weapons.

It was the first time de Klerk had declared a state of emergency since June 1990, when he lifted emergency regulations imposed five years earlier by President P.W. Botha to quell anti-apartheid protests.

Two burned in gas plant explosion

JASPER (AP) — Two trucking company workers remained hospitalized with severe burns Saturday after an explosion at the Union Pacific Resources gas plant.

Steve Goleman, 42, of Jasper, and Kevin Cordova, 28, of New Caney, were in critical but stable Saturday at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, said hospital representative DeAnn Armstrong.

The men received third-degree burns over 70 percent of their bodies but were expected to survive, Ms. Armstrong said.

"They're doing well considering how burned they were," she said.

The explosion occurred about 9:45 p.m. Friday night at the Union Pacific Resources gas plant on Farm Road 255 just north of Jasper, said Felicia Fussell of the Jasper County sheriff's office.

Ms. Fussell said she knew no other details about the explosion and referred calls to Union Pacific. Officials at the plant did not return repeated telephone calls from The Associated Press Saturday.

The injured men were employees of Poole Trucking Company.

New taxes threaten to bury Russian economy

By JULIA RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander Z., one of Russia's new small-business men, admits to dodging taxes. How else can you get by in the 120 percent tax bracket?

"When we add up the dozens of taxes we're supposed to pay, we'd end up giving everything we've got, and then some," said Alexander, whose communications company is tucked away in a gray concrete monolith on the outskirts of Moscow.

"Until there is some order in the tax system, business can't grow here."

While Russia tries to encourage investment in its budding market economy, Russian and foreign businesses have begun complaining loudly about a tax system they say is all tax and no system.

Under communism, taxation was simple — there were no business taxes when the government owned all enterprises, and sales taxes were hidden in the state-set prices of goods.

Now, federal and regional governments desperate for cash have been levying an avalanche of taxes and tariffs: on property and profits, imports and exports, roads and homes, tourists and TV commercials, cars and dogs.

Moscow businesses face more than 50 different taxes, and each day the number seems to rise.

Last month, in an effort to protect Russian products from imports, the government doubled many import duties and hiked tariffs on some goods to 100 percent. The outcry from businesses and consumers led the government to promise it would reconsider.

On the one hand, Russia is under pressure from the International Monetary Fund to come up with more revenue to bring down inflation and reduce the budget deficit, which at more than 10 percent of Gross Domestic Product runs at

twice the rate of the U.S. deficit.

On the other hand, it is under pressure from Western business leaders, most recently U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, who visited Russia this week, to lower trade barriers and create more stable business laws and taxes.

"Of course our system needs to be perfected," Vladimir Zverkhovsky, deputy director of the Tax Service, told reporters this week.

But he added that budget constraints rule out any major changes.

Personal income taxes in Russia range from 12 percent to 30 percent, but companies are hit with many additional levies. Payrolls are taxed at 39 percent and corporate profits at 38 percent.

The problem is not that any single tax is so burdensome but that there are so many and their rates change so suddenly, said Byron Ratliff, tax partner for Price Waterhouse in Moscow.

"It's like going through a big cafeteria line where no one item costs very much but when you get to the end and have to pay, the total can be staggering," Ratliff said.

"The cumulative effect will discourage investment," he said.

Ratliff said taxpayers get slapped with late fees because they can't

keep up with the laws and file on time — sometimes three times a month.

"It's kind of outrageous right now, but most Western companies over here are thinking that in the long run there'll be a tax regime you can live with," said Denis Clark, Amoco's chief accountant in Moscow.

Foreigners are seen to have the deepest pockets and are targeted by many of the recent levies. People moving to Moscow are now hit up for 63 percent on their household shipments; those leaving are assessed for their books; anybody changing currency is taxed 0.1 percent; tourists are taxed a dollar a day.

For Russian businessmen, taxes are just one more obstacle in an unpredictable economy.

Some employers report lower salaries than they actually pay. Russian landlords frequently ask for two leases — the real one and a lower one to show the tax authorities.

Or it may mean bribery.

Businesses that can't pay taxes are vulnerable to tax collectors on the take and to mafia extortion.

Ordinary Russians feel the pinch as consumers and employees. The extra cost of importing goods raises

prices in stores, which frequently offer no Russian-made alternatives. Some businesses argue they hire fewer people and pay lower salaries to avoid taxes.

Such anxiety made an easy April Fools target for the ITAR-Tass news agency.

"The import duties on foreign-made snow will not be decreased," it reported Friday, "since there is more than enough of the product in Russia this winter."

U.N. team in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A U.N. team arrived in Afghanistan's shattered capital Saturday for talks on an agreement to end nearly two years of fighting that has killed 12,000 people, most of them civilians.

The mission, which will stay in Afghanistan for three days, was led by Mahmood Mestiri, a former Tunisian foreign minister, Mestiri planned to meet the main faction leaders, but said he was bringing no new proposals.

The latest fighting erupted Jan. 1, when Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar launched an offensive to topple his rival, President Burhanuddin Rabbani. The battles forced the United Nations to evacuate its staff.

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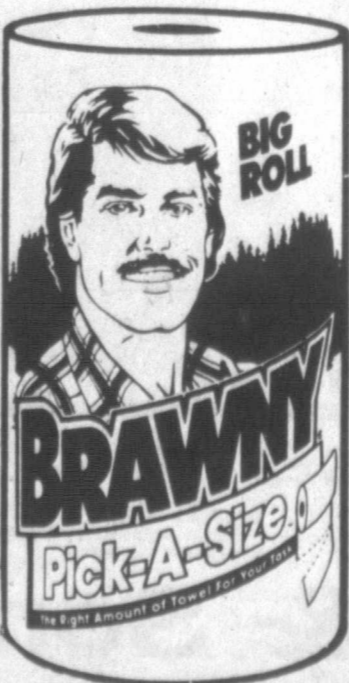
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LIFESTYLES

Father Jake Clemmens

"I think Easter reminds me at least again that God related to the world through his love," said Fr. Jake Clemmens, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

"Jesus was innocent and yet because of the love of God was allowed to die for us," Clemmens said.

Clemmens believes that Christ came to teach people that death is not a fearful thing. There are two images of death that Christ taught, he said. The first image, he said, is of a thief in the night. The second image is more joyful - death is to be anticipated like a bridegroom.

It is necessary to lose the fear of death, Clemmens said, in order to be free to live. (Below)



By Cheryl Berzanskis

The Reverend Loren Gardner

"Religiously, I would say it is the death and resurrection of Jesus. For most people it is the new beginning," said Rev. Loren Gardner, senior pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Gardner hopes remembrances of Easter will encourage his parishoners to remain faithful to the church or find out for the first time what the resurrection means, he said.

"For me, as a minister, Easter is a humbling time when I'm called back to the basics of my belief ... the resurrection becomes the pivotal point ... and then He ascended to Heaven and says 'I've gone to prepare a place for you,'" the pastor recalled.

Easter is the time people put a lot of emphasis on their looks, he said. At St. Paul's, he said, that's not necessary. Jeans and shorts are welcome, even at Easter, Gardner said.

Another aspect of the Pascal holiday is the time for family, which Gardners hopes is not turned into a pagan celebration but a time of reflection and prayer about the meaning of Easter. (Right)

The Reverend Lyndon Glaesman

A celebration of the historical event of the resurrection of Christ is the essence of Easter to the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman of Calvary Baptist Church.

"I think the application at least to my life is regardless of what the world situation is there is hope. There's life after this life. There's always hope," he said.

The resurrection of Christ signifies that Christ is alive to intervene and direct the affairs of men, Glaesman said.

"There's hope both in this life and the after life," the pastor said. "Easter is always a reminder that says that God has a plan for all of us .. that God wishes to be very influential in our life so much that he gave his own Son."

The Easter season reminds him, he said, of how much God loves his people and how bad sin is.

"It reminds me that I'm a winner not a loser," he said. The Easter season puts Glaesman in positive frame of mind. "I smile more at Easter than any other time," he said. (Right)



The Essence of Easter

Lieutenant Tony Housley

"The thing about Easter that's most impressive to me is that it gives me hope," said Lt. Tony Housley of the Salvation Army.

"When I gave my heart to the Lord, that very next Easter, He kinda reminded me of that," he said.

The opportunity to share the hope of Easter is what drew him to Salvation Army service, said Housley, a Jackson, Miss., native. Ministering to those whom much of society avoids appeals to him, he said.

Outside the spiritual aspect of Easter, he said, the holiday is important to families. The Army church plans an Easter dinner and a special message for those whose church attendance is limited to Christmas and Easter. (Right)



Dean Whaley

Easter is more than a time to talk about the resurrection of Christ, said Dean Whaley, minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

"It disturbs me that we want to talk about the resurrection of Christ but we've wandered so far from the things He taught and showed us by example," Whaley said.

While Easter is surely a time for spiritual awakenings, it is also a time to resurrect family priorities and godly principles, he said.

"I think that as churches and preachers, we need to take advantage of the opportunity to remind people of spiritual things," he said. (Left)





Mrs. Albert Charles Brake
Charlotte Aliece Kirby

Kirby - Brake

Charlotte Aliece Kirby, formerly of Pampa, now of Houston, and Albert Charles Brake, Houston, were married Feb. 26 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church of Houston by the Rev. Lee McKinzie.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Kirby, Tyler. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Brake, Grafton, W. Va.

Lynn Kuhn, sister of the bride, Pampa, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kay Ellen Kirby, sister-in-law of the bride, Abilene, and Amy Brake, sister of the groom, Grafton, W. Va.

Standing as best man was Bob Brake Jr., Houston. Groomsmen were David Brake, brother of the groom, Chicago, Ill., and Butler Kirby, brother of the bride, formerly of Pampa, now of Plano.

Ushers for the service were Mike Ellis, Houston, and Ken Hackman and Tom Fragale, both of Sugar Land. Guests were registered by Ann Carmichael, formerly of Pampa, now of Plano. Music for the occasion was provided by Rick Pruitt.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the church's fellowship hall.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii.



Mrs. Aaron Keith Black
Angela Donnael Belcher

Belcher - Black

Angela Donnael Belcher, Friona, and Pvt. Aaron Keith Black, Killeen, were married March 31 at Calvary Baptist Church of Friona with the Rev. Virgil Ichtetz of the church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belcher, Friona. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Goff, Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Black, Friona.

Maid of honor was Alice Black, sister of the groom, Friona. Bridesmaids were Gena and Tena Willard, both of Lubbock. Jessie London, cousin of the groom, Friona, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Kelly Jack, Lubbock. Groomsmen were Eddie Wilson and Britt Conklin, Lubbock. Serving as ushers and candlelighters were Jason Wright, Lubbock, and Jay Belcher, brother of the bride, Friona. Ring bearer was Theo Anderson, cousin of the bride, Oklahoma City.

Providing music for the occasion were Mrs. Bobby Jordan, Friona, on organ, with Britt Conklin singing and accompanying himself on guitar. LeeAnn Ford, Friona, provided piano music.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the church. Guests were served by Renee Martin, Abilene, Mendi Milner and Sheryl Dement, Lubbock, Tammi Potts, Amarillo, and Vacsia White, LeeAnn Ford, Friona, provided piano music.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the church's fellowship hall.

After a honeymoon to Red River, N.M., they are making their home in Harker Heights.

She is a graduate of Friona High School and attends West Texas A&M University. He is a graduate of Friona High School and is serving with honors in the U.S. Army at Fort Hood. They are members of Calvary Baptist Church in Friona.



Mrs. Jared Lane Victor
Shannon Renee Van Scoyoc

Van Scoyoc - Victor

Shannon Renee Van Scoyoc and Jared Lane Victor, both of Austell, Ga., were married March 12 in the Church of the Nazarene, Hereford, by the Rev. Ted Taylor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Van Scoyoc of Mountain Home, Ark. The groom is the son of Nancy Victor of Pampa and Gary Victor of Indianapolis, Ind.

Twin sister of the groom, Jamie Victor of Douglasville, Ga., was maid of honor and Kyle Andrews, Amarillo, was best man. Ushers for the wedding were cousin of the groom, Jim Tyler, Amarillo, and cousin of the bride, Jason Allen of Poteau, Okla.

Niece and nephew of the bride and groom, Sunny and Justin Vanlandingham, Hereford, were flower girl and ring bearer. Candles were lit by Kim and Adam Tyler, both of Amarillo.

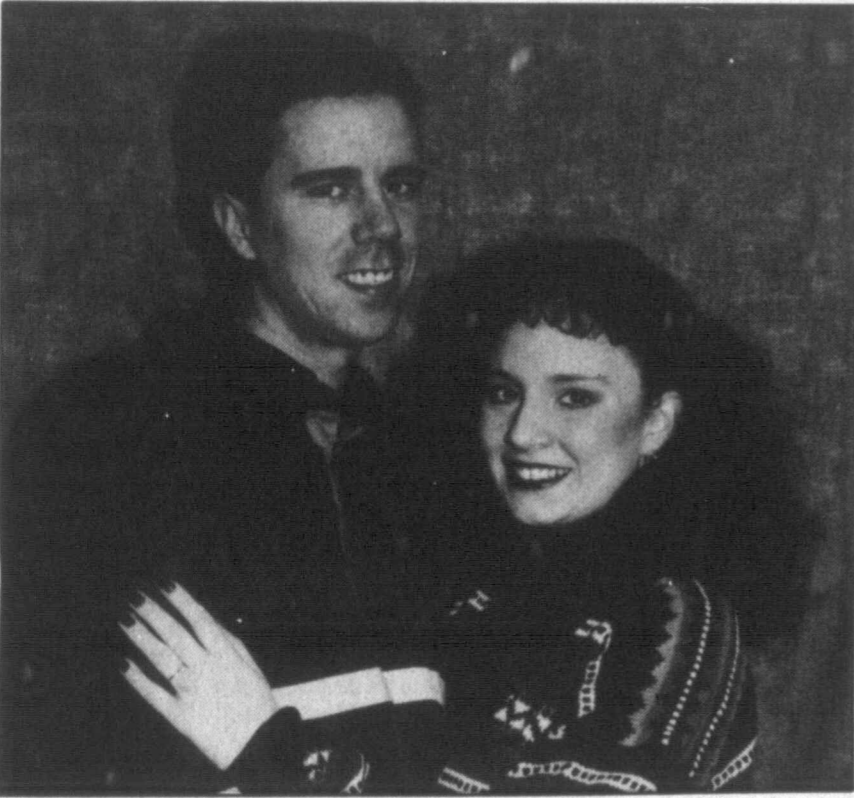
N.E. Tyler, grandfather of the groom, Hereford, provided vocal music during ceremony. He was accompanied by Cynthia Streun. Guests were registered by Cassie Tyler, Amarillo, cousin of the groom.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the church's fellowship hall. Guests were served by the groom's aunts, Mrs. Jerry Tyler and Mrs. Kelly Tyler of Amarillo, and Mrs. Cary Vanlandingham, Hereford.

Following a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., the couple will live in Austell, Ga.

The bride graduated in 1988 from Attica High School in Attica, Kan. She attended Bethel College of Kansas for three years and is now attending Kennesaw State University in Kennesaw, Ga. She is employed with Magnum Communications in Atlanta, Ga., while applying for radiology school.

The groom graduated from Hereford High School in 1989. He attended West Texas State A&M University and is employed with Bosch of Atlanta, Ga.



Nanna Ann Gustin and Michael Charles Fisher

Gustin - Fisher

Nanna Ann Gustin, Pampa, and Michael Charles Fisher, Amarillo, plan to marry May 7 at Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Pamela Gustin, Pampa, and the late Richard Gustin. The groom-to-be is the son of Darlene McGuire, Amarillo. She is a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School and is studying to become a pharmacist. He is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School. He works and attends college in Amarillo.



Jennifer Jaye Johnson and P.J. Schmidt

Johnson - Schmidt

Jennifer Jaye Johnson and P.J. Schmidt of Lubbock plan to marry July 4 at the Monterey Church of Christ in Lubbock.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Pamela Johnson, Lubbock, and the late Billy Johnson.

The groom-to-be is the son of John and Peggy Schmidt, Lubbock, who also pastor the Church of the Brethren in Pampa.

She is a food technology major at Texas Tech University and 1991 graduate of Lubbock High School.

He is a wildlife management major at Texas Tech University and 1991 graduate of Lubbock High School.

They are members of Trinity Church, Lubbock.

Smith - Balay

Margaret Smith and Kelly Balay, both of Pampa, were married March 26 at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ by Justice of the Peace Bob Muns.

The bride is the daughter of Charles L. Smith, Pampa, and Sara Moser, Higgins. The groom is the son of Evelyn Balay, Pampa.

Sister of the groom, Melody Davis, Pampa, was matron of honor. Standing as best man was Mike Balay, brother of the groom.

Tony Davis, Pampa, provided music.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were served by Pam Arganbright, Wheeler, and Melody Davis, both sisters of the groom. Photos were provided by Alice Balay.

The bride is a certified nurse's aide at Pampa Nursing Center.

Following a brief honeymoon, the couple is making their home in Pampa.

Lifestyles policies

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Foundation official to address AARP

A representative of the Texas Medical Foundation will speak to the American Association of Retired Persons at 1 p.m. April 11 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

The speaker will explain the Medicare system of medical peer review and how it may affect patients' medical care. A representative of the Social Security Administration will also be available to answer general Medicare coverage issues.

The program is free and open to the public.

For more information or to arrange interpreting services for people with sensory impairments, call or write Terese Meyer, Texas Medical Foundation, 901 Mopac

Earth Force enlists kids

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Earth Force, a new youth environmental organization, is asking kids across the nation to select an environmental issue to take action on this fall.

The ballot ("must be under 18 to vote") contains the following categories: plant-save trees, reduce garbage, preserve wildlife, conserve water and "other." Ballots must be postmarked April 25. Results will be announced in May.

Expressway, Suite 200, Austin, 78746-5799, 1-800-8315 (TTY: 1-800-725-8339).

The foundation is a private, non-profit organization under contract with the federal government to monitor the quality and medical necessity of care being provided to Medicare patients.



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Gray County 4-H and Association of Counties sponsor photo contest

The Texas Association of Counties and Gray County 4-H photography project are sponsoring a photography contest to highlight courthouse architecture and county government at work.

In the courthouse architecture category, work may include photographs of Texas courthouse buildings, annexes or other county structures including architectural details of those facilities.

In county government at work, photographs must include county employees or work processes that illustrate the value of county government services or the interesting nature of county government as a place to work. Entrants in this category may consist of photo essays of up to five photos.

Entries must be in the form of prints or enlargement, color or black and white, and mounted on white posterboard. Each entry must include the county's name and the

name, address and telephone number of the photographer.

Entries are due to the Gray County Extension Office, Gray County Annex, U.S. 60, by 5 p.m. April 14. Photos will be exhibited in the Gray County Courthouse April 15-23.

A maximum of four entries per category will be selected and sent to the state contest.

For more information call the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

Crisis Pregnancy Center
669-2229

Bridal Registry

Leslie Epps-Scott Smith
Stefanie Jones-Brian Bailey
Shiela Brinsfield Kinnard-Kelly Kinnard
Gia Nix-Todd Mason
Stephanie Stout-Mark Bridges

Their Selections Are At

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center - 665-2001

CONDITIONAL SALVATION

The story is told in Matt. 19:16-22 of a young man who came to Jesus desiring to know what "good thing" he must do in order to have eternal life. Upon being told what would be necessary for him to have "treasures in heaven", the young man went away sorrowful. The one condition he was not willing to meet was the selling of his possessions, giving to the poor and following Jesus. It is clear that the young man was not willing to part with his possessions in order to have eternal life.

The conditions of discipleship, or salvation, many times make great demands upon us as individuals. It comes down to how much of a desire do we have for salvation. In other words, are we willing to pay any price to be saved, even if it means giving up our possessions, family, friends or even our own lives? It is not unusual for people to turn away upon hearing the Lord's conditions of salvation. Out of the vast multitude of Jews gathered in Jerusalem on the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Jesus from the dead, only three thousand were willing to meet the conditions of salvation preached by the apostles (Acts 2:41).

No one who believes in the salvation of the soul at all believes that it comes with absolutely no conditions at all. It is simply a question of learning and understanding what those conditions are. Jesus said: "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have eternal life." (Jn. 3:16.) certainly, without faith in the Sonship of Jesus Christ, salvation is impossible. But it is also written that "all men everywhere repent" (Acts 17:30.) In Rom. 10:10, we read that "confession is made unto salvation." In Acts 8:37, we read of what that confession is. In Mk. 16:16 we can readily see the need for baptism if one is to be saved. Peter said that baptism, along with repentance is unto the remission of sins (Acts 2:38.) Those who thus take it upon themselves to be disciples of Christ must accept their cross of responsibility and bear it faithfully throughout life (Matt. 16:24; Gal. 6:5.)

Salvation is only possible if we are willing to meet the conditions laid out for us in the word of God, the Bible.

-Billy T. Jones

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

Fashion fun and show set for April

DATES
 4 - Consumer Practice, 5 p.m., Annex
 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., McLean School Ag. Room
 Rifle practice, 7 p.m.
 5 - E.T. 4-H club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Evergreen Park Grandview 4-H
 Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grandview School Rifle practice, 7 p.m.
 7 - Consumer practice, 5 p.m., Annex

4-H Futures & Features

FASHION FUN WORKSHOP
 4-H'ers are invited to participate in the "Fashion Fun Workshop" 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday at the Gray County Annex. The workshop is open to any 4-H'er and their friends. The workshop will include:
 -Label Logic
 -Tear and Wear Barrettes and Pins
 -Laundry Lowdown
 -Modeling Magic
 -Clothes on the Run - Recreation
 -Newsprint Design - Recreation
 -"Read To Me" bib making - community service project
 Cost is \$5 per person which includes a snack supper and supplies for the workshop.
 Call the Extension Office to make reservations!

GRAY COUNTY 4-H FASHION SHOW

Make plans now to enter this year's Gray County 4-H Fashion Show. This year's activity will have a different format than past years. Senior (4-H'ers ages 14-19 (As of Jan. 1) will be judged at 7 p.m. April 21 in the Gray County Annex. Junior and intermediate partici-

pants will compete April 23 the Gray County Annex. A salad luncheon and tea-room style fashion show will be conducted at noon for contestants and their guests. The noon activities will conclude with the fashion show awards program.

4-H'ers may enter garments in either or both construction or buying divisions.

As a special part of this year's fashion show awards program, brothers and/or sisters or guests of fashion show contestants are invited to model in the fashion show.

For 4-H fashion show entry materials or more information, call the Extension Office.

All fashion show entry materials will be due in the Gray County Extension office on April 18.

GRAY COUNTY FAMILY AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP

The Gray County Family and Community Education Council Scholarship awards program is designed to provide educational opportunities in the form of one scholarship to an outstanding 4-H club girl or boy each year. The scholarship is given in the amount of \$500.

To be eligible, the 4-H'er must have completed or be enrolled in his/her third year of 4-H work, have at least a B average, and plan to

attend college during the fall and spring semesters.

To apply, a 4-H'er should submit: (1) copy of a completed Texas 4-H Foundation Scholarship Application Form, pages 1-7. (2) copy of most current high school transcript; and (3) two letter of recommendation (one from a teacher and one from a leader other than a parent).

Scholarship applications will be evaluated on 4-H project work; 4-H leadership; community, school, and church involvement; futures plans; and grades.

Applications are due in the Gray County Extension Office by April 29. Contact the Extension Office for application materials.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Across America counties are focusing on the week of April 16-23, County Government Awareness Week, to illustrate how counties serve the public. The Texas Association of Counties is sponsoring a statewide photography contest to capture of film what counties are all about.

The contest in Gray County is being organized by the Gray County 4-H Photography project. The contest is open to anyone in Gray County.

Entries will be accepted in two categories: (1) Courthouse Architecture. This category includes photo-

graphic representations of Texas Courthouse building, annexes, or other county structures, including architectural details of those facilities. (2) County Government At Work. This category includes photos of county employees or work processes that illustrate the value of county government services or the interesting nature of county government as a place to work. Entrants in this category may consist of photo essays of up to five photos.

Entries must be in the form of prints or enlargements, color or black and white and mounted on white posterboard. Each entry must include the county's name and a name and address, and a telephone number for the photographer; this information should be affixed to the back of the posterboard. Entries are due to the Gray County Extension Office by 5:00 p.m. on April 14. Photos will be exhibited in the Gray County Courthouse April 15-23.

Four entries per category will be selected for submission to the state contest. Winners selected in the state contest will be printed in County Magazine later in the year. In 1995, the Texas Association of Counties will present the entire collection of entries in a show at the newly renovated State Capitol.

Entry blanks and information available at the Gray County Extension office or by calling 669-8033.

RANGE AND GRASS I.D.

Any 4-H'er interested in the Range and Grass I.D. contest can participate by calling Bryan Bockmon at 835-2838. The teams will begin to practice the first week of April. District Contest will be May 7.

Pet owner mourns Yorkie's disappearance

DEAR ABBY: I cried when I read your column about "The Rainbow Bridge." It hit me hard for the following reason:

I had two little Yorkshire terriers - a brother and sister. My husband opened our front door, and they both bolted across the street as though they had been shot out of a cannon. The brother came back. The sister did not. Her name is Asta.

It's been 10 days since Asta disappeared. I have walked door-to-door, posted signs, offered rewards and cried my heart out over our little dog. She was wearing a collar with identification tags indicating her name, address, and how to contact her owner should she get lost.

I have resigned myself to the probability that I will have to wait for the Rainbow Bridge to see her again. To the person who has my little silver Yorkie - be good to her; you will never know how much I loved her.

HEARTBORKEN IN GARLAND, TEXAS

Dear Abby:

MARGARET ROSE, PLYMOUTH, MINN.

DEAR HEARTBORKEN: For someone to knowingly keep a pet that belongs to another is a cruel act. To whoever has Asta: It's not too late to return that little Yorkie to her rightful owner. Think about, and think about it - then do it. No questions will be asked. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: Oh, how I enjoyed "The Rainbow Bridge"! I can't help but imagine what a crossing it will be - my precious pets and me. I've had a lifetime of loving dogs. I hope one day to cross that bridge with Pard, Finnegan, Dodo, Spot, Jamie and Patsy!

I'm sure Polly, our parrot, will be there, too. Thank you very much, Abby.

DEAR MARGARET ROSE: That letter inspired a flood of mail. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I read your column about the Rainbow Bridge and thought it was very sweet.

The following day we took our 7-year-old "baby" to the vet, thinking he would be given some kind of medication. As it turned out, our precious pet had cancer of the lymph nodes that had spread to his spleen and he had internal bleeding. We didn't want him to suffer any more, so we had him put down.

When we got home, I remembered that article you wrote and it really helped us out. I'm still in

shock, but picturing the Rainbow Bridge brought a smile to my face. I hope it's true.

LORI BODZO, NEWARK, DEL.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to thank you for the item you published in your column called "The Rainbow Bridge." Our beloved family pet, Cujo, had been diagnosed with terminal cancer on Friday and was given three months to live. The most difficult task of explaining his impending death to our 8-year-old and 5-year-old sons was made much easier by that article. It gave us all a chance to talk about our dog in a most positive way, and for our children to feel less fearful of death.

As though the article made his dying a little bit easier, Cujo slipped from this earth that Sunday night, and headed for the Rainbow Bridge to wait for us. Thank you for all the great advice over the years - this bit in particular.

CHRISTINE HOOK, ORANGEVALE, CALIF.

Charity horse show, pet parade planned

AMARILLO - Horse and animal lovers in the Texas Panhandle are planning the First Annual Amarillo Spring Open Charity Horse Show and Pet Parade for Saturday.

The activities will be held at the E&E Boarding Stables located at 46th and Tradewinds in Amarillo.

Registration for the horse show will begin at 9 a.m., with horses on the ground at 10 a.m. A pet parade will be held at 2 p.m., and a silent auction will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bleachers will be provided for spectators.

The Open All Breed Horse Show will include 10 or more classes in both English and Western riding. Entries in the pet parade, based on the theme "Spring Dance," will offer awards in five categories for children and adults.

Entries in the horse show and pet parade are expected from all over Texas. A professional photographer will be available to take

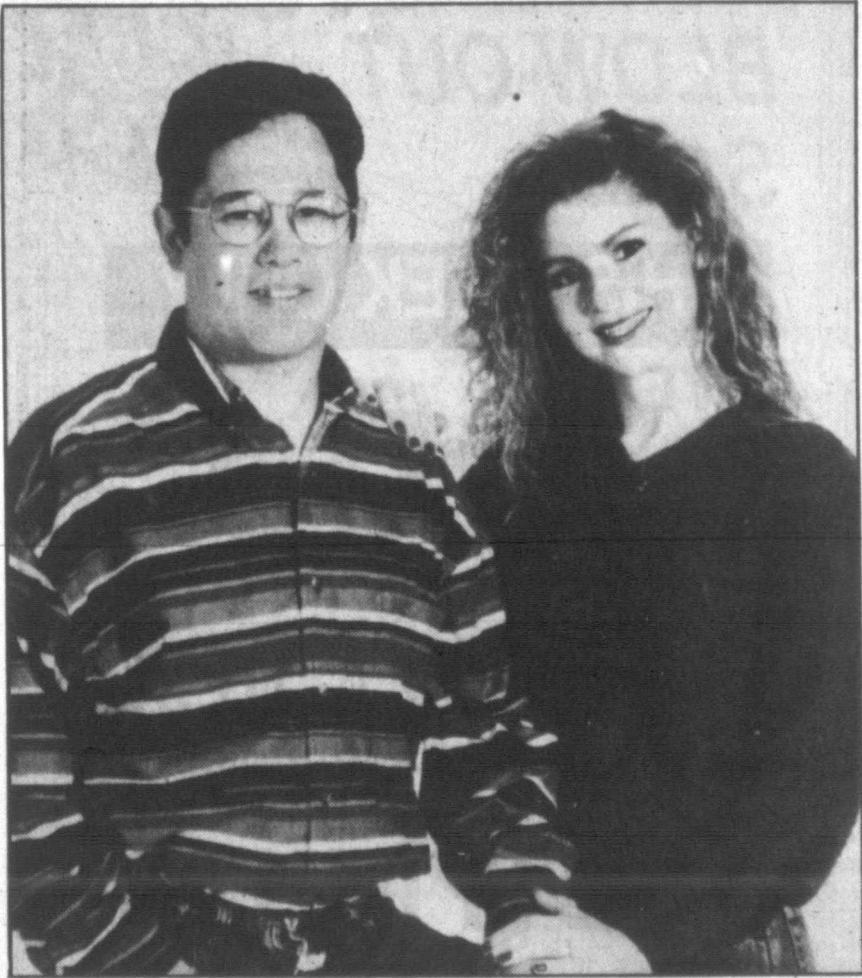
pictures of the horses and their riders, the pets and their owners, and people with their newly adopted pets.

The silent auction will feature more than 100 items donated by Amarillo businesses and animal professionals.

Humane Society and Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals staff and volunteers will provide information on locating lost pets, adoption of pets, low-cost spay and neuter programs, pet therapy and animal abuse reporting procedures. Photographs and biographies of animals available for adoption will be on display.

Proceeds from the horse show, pet parade and silent auction will benefit the Amarillo/Panhandle Humane Society and the Amarillo SPCA.

For more information, contact one of the following: Karla Hayes, 352-1118; Lee Blakney, 379-8866; or Sandra McCart, 359-0335.



Caryn Michelle Ruff and Robert James Martinez

Ruff - Martinez

Caryn Michelle Ruff and Robert James Martinez, both of Lubbock, plan to marry May 28 at First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mike and Nancy Ruff, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of J.D. and Lupe Martinez, Pampa.

She is a 1991 graduate of Pampa High School and is a senior at Texas Tech in Lubbock, where she is majoring in dietetics and minoring in chemistry.

He is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and is a senior at Texas Tech majoring in economics.

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Menus

April 4-8

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday Stew, cornbread, cookies.	Lunch: Pizza, green beans, pears, choice of milk.
Tuesday Shepherd's pie, green beans, cottage cheese, fruit cocktail.	Tuesday Breakfast: Scrambled egg, biscuit, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, peaches, hot roll, choice of roll.
Wednesday Seasoned chicken, peas, candied carrots, jello.	Wednesday Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, refried beans, pineapple, cornbread, choice of milk.
Thursday Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, tomatoes, pudding.	Thursday Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Pig in a blanket, English peas, orange slices, choice of milk.
Friday Barbecue wieners, macaroni and cheese, cabbage, applesauce.	Friday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, raisins, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickle slices, French fries, cookie, choice of milk.
Pampa Senior Citizens Monday Chicken fried steak or burritos with chili; mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; lemon cake or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls.	Monday Breakfast: Oats, toast, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Burritos/chili cheese, salad, beans, fruit, milk.
Tuesday Kraut and sausage or meat loaf, twice baked potatoes, beans, corn on the cob, slaw, tossed or jello salad, bread pudding or apple-sauce cake, cornbread or hot rolls.	Tuesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, green beans, rolls, fruit, milk.
Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, orange cake or cherry cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.	Wednesday Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage on a stick, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk.
Thursday Pepper steak or chicken fried chicken breasts, mashed potatoes, green beans, squash, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, cherry chocolate cake or butterscotch icebox pie, cornbread or hot rolls.	Thursday Breakfast: Ham and eggs, toast, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Polish sausage, macaroni and cheese, green beans, rolls, apple crisp, milk.
Friday Fried cod fish or spaghetti and meat balls, French fries, breaded tomatoes, okra, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, brownies or pineapple squares, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.	Friday Breakfast: Cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dogs, chili, cheese, oven fries, fruit or pudding, milk.
Pampa Schools Monday Breakfast: Toast, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk.	

Long range planning session set for Tuesday

Gray County citizens are invited to participate in the Gray County Extension Long-Range Planning process at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Involving citizens in identifying local issues of concern to determine Extension educational programs is essential to the program success. Citizens will be involved in helping determine and prioritize issues to be addressed by Extension programming in the next five years.

Four statewide goal categories provide the basis for the issue identification process: (1) health, safety and well-being; (2) environmental stewardship and natural resources; (3) economic competitiveness, viability and stability; and (4) development of life skills and leadership qualities.

For the process to be successful, individuals who are knowledgeable about issues and represent the diversity within the county are needed to participate in the study group meeting.

The Gray County Extension Program Council Executive Board has identified some of these individuals and invited them to participate in the Tuesday meeting. However, anyone who has an interest in the identification of issues affecting Gray County is invited to attend.

Following the issue identification process, a document will be produced by the Gray County Extension Service staff and the Extension

Program Council. The document will highlight the prioritized issues individually by giving a description of the issue, long-range objectives related to the issue, desired outcomes and relationship of the issue to statewide goals.

The printed document will be available to each study group member and to anyone wanting a copy sometime next fall.

The Extension Service will use the document as a guide for programming through the next five years. Businesses and other organizations may find the document useful in their planning as well.

For more information, contact the Gray County Extension office at 669-8033.

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Soil testing available for environmentally friendly lawn maintenance

As homeowners get started on their spring lawn work, the first step should be to get a soil sample. Extension's new lawn program, **SOIL TEST**, is truly the first step to a healthy lawn maintained in an environmentally sound way.

"Soil Test" ensures against using too much fertilizer or applying nutrients the lawn doesn't need. The immediate effect of efficient fertilizer use is where it counts most in the pocketbook through savings of the application of unneeded fertilizer. Also, over-fertilization can ultimately contribute to water contamination.

Soil Test is a procedure conducted by the soil testing lab in Lubbock. Results come on a computer printout that analyzes your home's soil, suggests a fertilizer with proper amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium, if necessary, as well as how much and when to apply the appropriate fertilizers.

It's a myth that a beautiful green lawn depends on massive amounts of chemicals and water. Most of the 15 different nutrients essential to good health for your lawn are found in the soil or come from air. Sometimes we must supplement their food sources by applying fertilizer. There is not need to waste money and time applying unnecessary nutrients to the lawn. Armed with this soil test information, you can spend more time enjoying your lawn, allow 1-2 weeks for results

of soil test. Soil test kits with complete information on how to collect samples are available at the Gray County Extension Office located in the Gray County Annex.

After you've received the results of your soil test it's time to continue with your lawn care program. The most effective system is the "Don't Bag It" evolved because of the myths of homeowners that grass clippings caused thatch buildup and the decrease in available landfill space.

The bagging of grass clippings probably started before 1950 when the first mowers with a catcher attachment were offered to the public. The evolution of the bagging device reached the point that non-bagging mowers were hard to sell. Recently we've seen mulching blades and conversion kits to convert existing baggers to non-bagging mowers. This has been due to public awareness of the importance of returning grass clippings back to the soil and reducing the grass clippings cluttering our landfills.

Grass clippings are a valuable resource. They usually contain more than 4% nitrogen, about 2% potassium and approximately 0.5% phosphorus as well as lesser amounts of other essential plant nutrients. Clippings, which are between 20-30% protein, are rapidly attacked by bacteria and fungi, causing their fast decomposition. Clippings do not contribute to



For Horticulture

Danny Nusser

thatch. This is caused by fast growing tissues such as roots, rhizomes, stolons, and crowns. The only time you might want to bag your clippings would be if you scalp your own.

Is scalping necessary? With Bermudagrass lawns, scalping is a very common practice. Researchers say scalping is unnecessary and generates a great deal of organic matter that much of which ends up in landfills. I will like to scalp my lawn in the beginning of the spring because it cleans the lawn and makes it look better. Also, this dead grass makes excellent composting material, mulching material for trees and shrubs, and excellent organic matter for gardens. If you are going to scalp your lawn use it properly and don't dispose of it in the local garbage can. Also, make sure that when your lawn is scalped there isn't the potential for a late freeze. Try to wait until April before you expose roots to cold weather. This is no guarantee but it increases

your chance of success.

Mowing Plan

The rule of thumb of mowing home lawns is not to remove more than one-third of the leaf blade at one time. Lawns should be mowed every 5-7 days to avoid removing too much of the leaf blade. By frequent mowing, you stimulate leaf growth and not stem growth which provides for a more attractive lawn. The height of your grass is dependent on the type of grass you have in your yard. For example, common Bermuda should be maintained at 1-1/2 inches, Tif Bermuda at 1 inch, Buffalo at 2 inches, Tall Fescue of Bluegrass at 2-1/2 inches, and Zoysia at 2 inches. Mowing is one of the most important elements for a successful lawn and probably the most widely abused.

Watering

Turf grasses vary in their amount of water needed. For example, Tall Fescue and Bluegrass will require the most water followed by Tif Bermuda, Zoysia, Common Bermuda, and Buffalo which requires the

least amount of water. As a rule of thumb, our lawns usually require about one inch of water every 5-6 days during the driest period of the summer. Most host sprinklers apply 1/4 to 1/3 inches per hour, so they would need to run approximately four hours every five-six days to meet the grass's requirements. Sprinklers which apply water uniformly work the best.

The best time to water is early morning, so less water is lost to evaporation. The worst time to water is late evening because the lawns stays wet and encourages disease development. If you're like me, you water when you can or it doesn't get done. The most important thing is to water thoroughly when you water because light frequent waterings, such as often found with automatic sprinklers, tend to encourage shallow root development and increase the susceptibility of grub damage.

Fertilizing

The best way of determining the rate of fertilizer application, the frequency of application, the ratio of nutrients in the fertilizer and the source of nitrogen is by doing a soil test as mentioned earlier. All of these factors play a big role in how fast the lawn grows. Sometimes it's not possible and you should follow the rule of thumb.

As a rule of thumb, the following fertilizer plan is designed to allow the lawn to grow at a moderate rate

and still have good color. Any fertilizer with a 3-1-2 ratio of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium or a 4-1-2 ratio of the same. For example, a 12-4-8 fertilizer or a 16-4-8 fertilizer. For slow even growth, use a fertilizer containing sulphur-coated urea or urea-formaldehyde as a nitrogen source rather than soluble forms. The soluble forms such as urea or ammonium sulfate tend to produce rapid growth for short periods of time. Under the above fertilization program, Bermudagrass should be fertilized in April, June, July, and September; Buffalo in May and September; Tall Fescue or Bluegrass in March, September, and November; Zoysia in May, June, and September.

The "Don't Bag It" program will allow homeowners to maintain a beautiful lawn and participate environmentally by reducing landfill waste. Consider not bagging your grass. With the "Don't Bag It" program, you won't have to stop ever ten minutes to empty your mower bag. By leaving the clippings on the lawn and allowing them to work their way back into the soil, you will produce a beautiful, green lawn. Recycle your lawn clippings and save time, energy and money.

If you have any further questions concerning this or any other horticulture questions, please feel free to call me at the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

Pampans enjoy Easter, concerts and birthday celebrations

Happy Easter! Remember Easter is a season and doesn't have to be over in a day. Armed with the freshness of the season and a big dash of spring sunshine, go with me for a quick review of last week's events.

One bright spot and a well attended event on the local scene was the recent concert of western music sponsored by the Pampa Community Concert Association at M.K. Brown Auditorium. A few of those seen tapping toes, swaying shoulders and nodding heads in rhythm were Kevin and Nena Grille, their six children Jessica, Michael, Anna, Elizabeth, David and Benjamin and Gladys Kysner. Bea Flynn, who plays the guitar could hardly sit still, but with great effort she did.

An all black choir from St. John's Baptist Church in Amarillo sang a mini-concert during the last Sunday evening service at Central Baptist Church. With them they brought spontaneity and excitement

to spare and and share and share they did! The audience caught their spark, a whole week's worth.

Kenneth and Mary Jo Shipley and Shawn of Arlington provided the reason for a family outing and dinner at Dyer's a few nights ago. Other family members in the party were Kenneth's sister Judy Haynes, Shelly and Shane Dyer and Vanita Adams. They laughed long and but not too loudly while catching up on family news.

Later Shawn's fourth birthday was celebrated with a party at Judy's house for 25 cousins and family members enjoying birthday cake. To Shawn's way of thinking, having Cody Dyer and Jad McGuire, his cousins and his two best friends in all the world was a celebration in its self. Belated birthday wishes, Shawn.

One birthday celebrating group celebrates each birthday the same way, maybe at different places, with dinner, humorous cards and gifts. Somehow, though, each cele-



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

bration stands along. A couple of days ago Vivian White was the honoree and a couple of weeks earlier Ikie Earp was the honoree. Other group members are Mickey White, Hood Earp, Dorothy Jeffries, Skip and Estelle Montgomery. Belated birthday wishes to Vivian and Ikie.

David and Daphne Jeffries and daughters Amanda and Emily moved back to Pampa from Tulsa in time for Easter in Pampa. David will be employed by West Texas Ford as a mechanic. On the family welcome bandwagon are Daphne's

mother Susan Keener and David's mother Alberta Jeffries and grandmothers Dorothy Jeffries and Vicki Williams. Welcome home to this lovely family of Pampa natives.

Cory Rose, bride-elect of David Dunn of Amarillo, was the honoree at a bridal shower a couple of Sunday afternoons ago in the home of her grandmother Daphne Coker.

Hostesses were Mike and daughter Stacy Rose, Yvette Quintana of Canyon and Darla Rothwell, bridal attendants. Guests oh'd and ah'd over the serving table decorated in the bride's chosen colors of peach

and purple. Guests from Pampa, Dumas, White Deer, Canyon and Lefors piled shower gifts halfway to the ceiling. Two guests with pomp and ceremony brought from an outside vehicle an area rug too large to wrap and display, showed it and returned it with more pomp and ceremony to its place. Cory's face turned a rosy hue from chin to hairline when she opened the hostesses' gift and heard their cute remarks: filmy, black lingerie.

Exquisite was the word! Cory's mom, Betty Rose and grandmother Daphne Coker and David's grandmother Nonie Lassiter were two of the guests. The wedding will take place on April 9 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer.

Pat Fair of Roanoke, Texas, visited her mother Lena Chapin and her brother Bob Adcock.

Gary Stinnett, Neil Brooks and Kevin Hanks took 19 boys from Boy Scout Troop 401 to Carlsbad Caverns, White Sands and other New Mexico points of interest last

weekend. Gary survived, and so did his good nature, after a push into a pool of water in 40 degree weather.

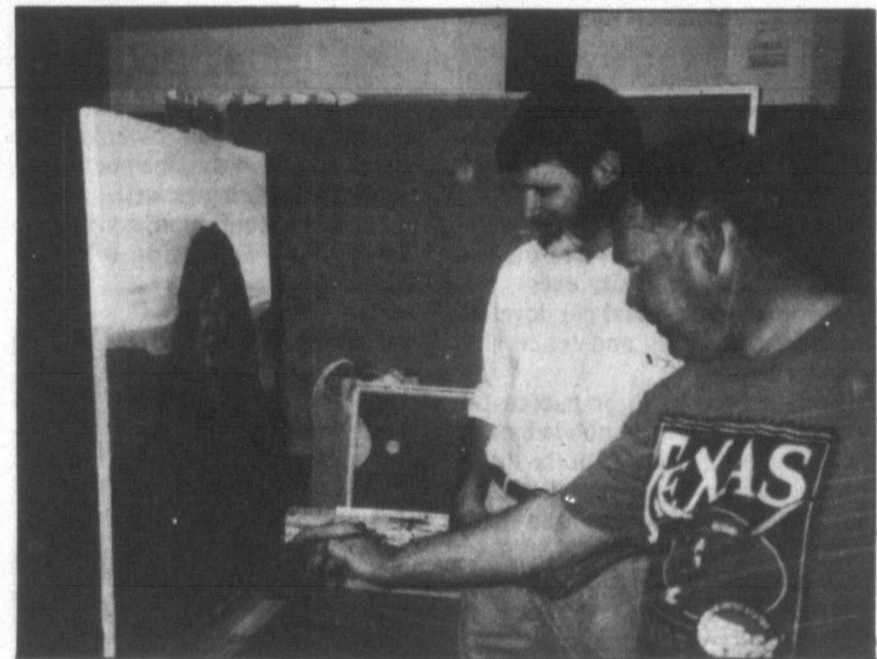
How good it is to see Dr. Bob Loerwald back in his office full time, hale and hearty as can be.

Frank Roach has a theory he puts to practice on how to stay young while in his 80s. He likes nothing better than to head for the mulberry grove to train bird dogs. His daughter Debbie Stubblefield often accompanies him.

Sunday dinner guests of Leola Moxon were daughter Loretta and husband David Bryan of Pampa, daughter Pat Seely and children Craig and Melody of Lefors, grandson Doug and wife, Kathy and children Danielle, Zack and Cassie of Amarillo.

JoAnn Fenno visited Gertrude Wall and Lucile and Norma Lantz on Sunday.

Especially on this holiday weekend, drive unto others as you would have them drive unto you. See you next week, Katie.



An art workshop is being conducted by Clarendon College art instructor Bob Luplace, left, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Lovett Library Auditorium. Artists Larry Love, right, will demonstrate portrait painting during the workshop.

Luplace offers workshop

Bob Luplace, art instructor at Clarendon College, will be giving a one day workshop Saturday at Lovett Library Auditorium in Pampa. Luplace is conducting the free workshop to introduce the art program at Clarendon College-Pampa Center. The workshop is sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association. Preliminary registration is necessary. Inquiries and registration can be made by calling 665-0343 or 665-2913 or writing to Pampa Fine Arts Association, Box 818, Pampa, 79065.

Assisting with the workshop will be Larry Love, who has been working oil, acrylic and watercolors since 1985. Love will be demonstrating portrait painting. He has taken art from Luplace four years and one year at Frank Phillips College. He studied portrait painting in oils under Marlin Adams and took a multimedia course from Mary Van Warren.

The workshop can be done in medium of choice. Participant can choose between still life or portrait painting. Luplace will give a 30-minute lecture, "Alla Prima"

beginning at 9 a.m. From 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. will be a demonstration in portrait painting with a live model. Following a 30-minute lunch break, the workshop will continue until 5 p.m.

Luplace has bachelor of fine arts degree from Abilene Christian University, and a master of arts and master of fine arts degrees from West Texas A&M University. He worked for several years as a commercial artist in Dallas for Southwestern Bell. He has taught at Clarendon College three years.

Heirloom linens at home in modern surroundings

By BARBARA MAYER
For AP Special Features

An old-fashioned linen closet is reminiscent of a time when linens were a part of gracious living. Now, with renewed interest in heirlooms, the linen closet is the perfect place to show off — or to store — Granny's damasks and Aunt Emma's embroidered pillow shams.

In an older home, the linen closet is usually near the main bathroom, but any closet will do. Or, lacking a closet, consider an antique linen press or armoire.

"The key requirements are a dark, dry and reasonably well-ventilated area," says Ric Barbatelli. Barbatelli, with his wife, Stephanie, owns E. Braun & Co., an upscale linen shop on New York City's upscale Madison Avenue.

"Moisture and sunlight are both enemies of fine fabrics," Stephanie Barbatelli says, "so avoid selecting either a damp basement or attic as a place to store linens."

The Barbatellis, who live in a small New York apartment where closets are at a premium, store their linens in a small armoire.

No matter the space, it's easier if all the linens are in full view. If there's a light, so much the better. That way you won't unfold a queen-size sheet when you're looking for a single.

Aside from the efficiency of having everything in its place, wrinkle-free and ready to use, neat and tidy arrangements are satisfying as a decorative element. For the nicest look, bundle each set of sheets and towels

with a ribbon or cording. Place the piles on the shelves by color.

Sweet aromas are a staple of the old-fashioned linen closet. Lavender is the traditional fragrance. However, any fragrance you like is fine. Sachets, pomander balls or other containers filled with potpourri can supply the fragrance and can be refreshed with a few drops of essential oils when the aroma starts to fade. Don't allow the oils to come into direct contact with linens, however. They can stain.

Treated or painted wood can also lead to discoloration or deterioration of the fabric, so line wood shelves with paper or quilted padding. The padding lasts longer and looks prettier than shelf paper. Look for it in white and floral prints at better housewares shops.

You can add a decorative fabric edging to the shelf to complete the look. Consider lace or ribbon from a local fabric shop.

Stephanie Barbatelli suggests that you keep a small sewing kit in or near the linen closet. "When something needs a repair," she says, "the problem is not ignored."

If linens are stored in a closet, they don't have to be wrapped, even if they are seldom used. If you do wrap them, don't use plastic, which can trap moisture.

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Entertainment

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

Top Singles

Copyright 1994, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.—Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly (Jive)
2. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Gold)
3. "Without You—Never Forget You," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Gold)
4. "The Power of Love," Celine Dion (Music) (Gold)
5. "So Much In Love," All-4-One (Blitz)
6. "Whatta Man," Salt-N-Pepa featuring En Vogue (Next Plateau-London) (Gold)
7. "MMM MMM MMM," Crash Test Dummies (Arista)
8. "Now and Forever," Richard Marx (Capitol)
9. "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," Prince (NPG)
10. "Streets of Philadelphia," Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)

Top Albums

Copyright 1994, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

1. "Far Beyond Driven," Pantera (East West)
2. "Longing In Their Hearts," Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
3. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
4. "Above the Rim" Soundtrack, (Death Row-Interscope)
5. "Live at the Acropolis," Yanni (Private Music)
6. "12 Play," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum)
7. "August & Everything After," Counting Crows (Geffen) (Platinum)
8. "Superunknown," Soundgarden (A&M)
9. "Music Box," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
10. "The Colour of My Love," Celine Dion (Music) (Gold)

Country

Copyright 1994, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1. "My Love," Little Texas (Warner Bros.)
2. "If the Good Die Young," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
3. "Standing Outside the Fire," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
4. "I'm Holding My Own," Lee Roy Parnell (Arista)
5. "Who Says You Can't Have It All," Alan Jackson (Arista)
6. "Life No. 9," Martina McBride (RCA)
7. "I Can't Reach Her Anymore," Sammy Kershaw (Mercury)
8. "Indian Outlaw," Tim McGraw (Curb)
9. "Piece of My Heart," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)
10. "Rock Bottom," Wynonna (Curb)

Adult Contemporary

Copyright 1994, Billboard

1. "Now and Forever," Richard Marx (Capitol)

2. "The Power of Love," Celine Dion (Music)
3. "Everyday," Phil Collins (Atlantic)
4. "Without You," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
5. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton (Laface)
6. "Having a Party," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
7. "Said I Loved You But I Lied," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
8. "Please Forgive Me," Bryan Adams (A&M)
9. "Streets of Philadelphia," Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
10. "Love Sneakin' Up On You," Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)

R&B

- Copyright 1994, Billboard
1. "Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum)
 2. "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," Prince (NPG)
 3. "Feenin'," Jodeci (Uptown)
 4. "I'm Ready," Tevin Campbell (Qwest)
 5. "U Send Me Swingin'," Mint Condition (Perspective)
 6. "Groove Thang," Zhane (Motown)
 7. "Never Forget You—Without You," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 8. "I'm in the Mood," Ce Ce Peniston (Perspective)
 9. "Treat U Right," Angela Winbush (Elektra)
 10. "How Do You Like It?," Keith Sweat (Elektra)

Modern Rock

Copyright 1994, Billboard (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)

1. "The More You Ignore Me, the Closer..." Morrissey (Sire)
2. "Return to Innocence," Enigma (Virgin)
3. "God," Tori Amos (Atlantic)
4. "No Excuses," Alice In Chains (Columbia)
5. "MMM MMM MMM," Crash Test Dummies (Arista)
6. "13 Steps Lead Down," Elvis Costello (Warner Bros.)
7. "Loser," Beck (Bongload)
8. "Disarm," Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)
9. "Spoonman," Soundgarden (A&M)
10. "Leaving Las Vegas," Sheryl Crow (A&M)

Latin

Copyright 1994, Billboard (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)

1. "Dondequiera Que Estes," The Barrio Boyzz y Selena (EMI Latin)
2. "Mi Buen Amor," Gloria Estefan (Epic)
3. "Boca, Dulce Boca," Jose Luis Rodriguez (Sony Latin)
4. "Por Amor A Ti," Christian (Melody-Fonovisa)
5. "Luna," Ana Gabriel (Sony Latin)
6. "Mi Fracaso," Pandora (EMI Latin)
7. "Las Cuentas Claras," Eduardo Palomo (Rovden)
8. "Hasta El Fin," Luis Miguel (WEA Latina)
9. "Mi Media Mitad," Rey Ruiz (Sony Tropical)
10. "Pensando Siempre En Ti," Ednita Nazario (EMI Latin)

The Mavericks' secret mission

By JIM PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rocking with the perpetual cool of Johnny Cash without stooping to the retro costume party of the Stray Cats is one line few have dared to walk.

The Mavericks, a four-piece band from Miami, pull off that trick while simultaneously working toward another goal — pleasing country music radio programmers.

So far, so good: The first single from their second album, title cut "What a Crying Shame," which is climbing the country singles charts.

"You know that fine line between rock 'n' roll and country?" asks Maverick lead singer-songwriter Raul Malo. "We just kind of want to make it a little wider so we can walk on it."

The Mavericks differ significantly from the typically pre-packaged groups put together in Nashville. Those tend to be road bands who learn to play written-by-committee songs recorded by session musicians.

Origins of the preferred material for such bands run back no further than the Eagles or the Marshall Tucker Band — some of it takes its cues from the 1980s success of Restless Heart.

The roots of Roy Orbison-inspired vocalists Malo, bassist Robert Reynolds, drummer Paul Deakin and new guitarist Nick Kane run much deeper.

Asked for influences, the thirtysomething bandmembers holler out such names as Buck Owens, Webb Pierce, Elvis Presley, Buddy Holly, Cash and Orbison.

"It's really the country music from throughout the 1950s and 1960s — all that honky-tonk, almost rockabilly kind of music," Malo said.

"To me, it had this broad scope about it where you could see Johnny

Cash playing the same bill as some of the pop stars of the time, and he fit right in. And then at the same time you could go play the (Grand Ole Opry)."

Debut MCA album "From Hell to Paradise," with four songs of social commentary, failed commercially. The band still performs that material, but Malo now dubs the record a bit too serious.

Reynolds attributes the attitude change to the band moving from Miami to Nashville.

"If you dug old country music like we did, and were so far away from the place it originated," Reynolds said, "then moved to this town and were living blocks from the Ryman Auditorium, you start thinking just pure good ole country music."

Malo continued the thought: "That was our set goal for this record, to make a country record and also pay a little bit of homage to some different songwriters that have influenced us."

"Not only Harlan Howard, Hank Williams Sr. and Buck Owens like we did on the first record, but Jesse Winchester, Kostas — who is one of my favorites now and also a good friend — and (Bruce) Springsteen."

"Bruce is one of those writers ... (whose) music is influenced by so many things, and you can hear country music in his music: 'I'm on Fire,' 'My Home Town,' 'Darlington County' or 'Working on the Highway.' 'Nebraska' was real folk-country oriented."

The Mavericks do a version of Springsteen's "All That Heaven Will Allow" on "What a Crying Shame."

Malo collaborated with Tom Petty bandmember Stan Lynch on "I Should Have Been True," an overt tribute to Orbison.

"Tribute is an understatement," Malo admitted with a laugh. "It's a rip-off. Again, Stan Lynch is a rock



The Mavericks, from left, Robert Reynolds, Nick Kane, Paul Deakin and Raul Malo. (AP photo)

'n' roll guy and has been all his life — but our common denominator is 1950s rock 'n' roll and early 1960s rockabilly stuff.

"That's where we kind of met. And we went after an Orbison type song, because I really dig singing that kind of stuff. And we went after the really big production thing. I always wanted to do that on an album."

Aboard this time with a mission to help the Mavericks crack country radio was producer Don Cook, who has made platinum albums with Brooks & Dunn.

Cook was matched with the Mavericks by MCA officials, who were pressuring the band to use a proven hitmaker. The band says they were dubious at first, reasoning a big-name producer going for a hit would be too intrusive.

Cook met with the band and "he said all the right things," Deakin said.

"Here's this guy making huge hit records," Reynolds explained, "and he got one of our favorite artists, Mark Collie, on the radio."

"Mark was kind of where we're at, on the fringe of country music, because he had a bit of a harder edge and he wrote a lot of his own stuff."

"So we were like, 'Man, if anybody can get us on the radio, he can.'"

And getting on the radio means exposure for their version of country music's future, where Sun Records holds its own with California light rock.

"It's like our own secret mission," Malo said, "to turn the kids on that don't necessarily care about country music."

Kuralt bids farewell to 'Sunday Morning' show

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Kuralt became a part of Sundays.

And fittingly so: After all, he sees somewhat friar-like, doesn't he? Round and bald. Forgiving and hopeful when it comes to the human condition. By any measure of the TV world he inhabits, humble. And — make no mistake — shrewd.

CBS News' senior correspondent (he joined the network in 1957), Kuralt has reported death and devastation from around the globe. But in 1967 he began roaming his own nation's backroads for the "On the Road" features that told of brighter goings-on.



Kuralt

Then, on Sunday, Jan. 28, 1979, he gave TV a weekly humanistic smorgasbord: the news (but on a personal scale), as well as the arts, sports, Americana and the natural world.

"A thoughtful, leisurely, artfully produced and carefully written kind of anti-television," media critic Peter J. Boyer has called the program.

No wonder "Sunday Morning" proved to be a TV refuge held sacred by its audience. And a show

which, even if you slept past it on occasion, or the VCR messed up tapping it while you were at church, you could take solace in knowing he presided over. ("Kuralt's on 'Sunday Morning,' and all's right with the world.")

But now, at age 59, Kuralt has a new kind of wanderlust. After this week's broadcast (9 a.m. EDT in most markets), he's retiring from his CBS pulpit to travel some roads of his own.

What does he leave behind? Powered by his sensibilities, along with his simpatico production team and his salon of on-camera colleagues, Kuralt's "Sunday Morning" has been 15 years of bird calls, thoughtful observations, sea breezes, arpeggios, and long, adoring moments of what traditional TV recoils from: contemplative silence.

Over and over, Kuralt has revealed himself to be a common man with uncommon interest in his fellow human travelers. Through the years, he always stopped to smell the flowers, and to remind you how sweet their aroma could be. He sussed out the small things, and even more remarkably, had the wherewithal to get them on network TV.

The video counted plenty on "Sunday Morning," but there was something else in play here, an old-fashioned, abiding love for words. Kuralt cherished words, and so did

his audience, hearing them intoned in a voice variously described as a beefsteak bass, as burnished and burred, as sonorous and crinkly.

One final mark of distinction. Kuralt had the good grace not to be slim, pretty and blow-dried.

"By some standards, Charlie doesn't fit the leading man role," ABC News' Sam Donaldson recently allowed. "But I think he's a fine figure of a man."

Amen. Last week, viewers got a taste of what Kuralt's farewell show might be like. After a discussion of things political, Chief Washington Correspondent Bob Schieffer, explaining

that he would be away this Sunday, bade Kuralt goodbye and thanks. Kuralt, eyes misting, thanked him back.

But mostly this week's show will be business as usual, with Kuralt diverting a modest 60 seconds or so of airtime to close his extraordinary career.

And "Sunday Morning" after that?

"Charlie has left a lot of his character stamped on the program, and the last thing I want to do is change it," says CBS News President Eric Ober, whose task it is to find a new host. "I'm not looking to break new ground."

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Klaus from Germany

Baltimore band's clean sound

"Rapple Dapple" (Sire/Reprise)
The Greenberry Woods

Grunge? The Greenberry Woods pose for the cover of their debut album standing in front of a bank of laundromat dryers. That's appropriate, for their sound is cleaner than most peers.

This Baltimore-based quartet specializes in a guitar-pop style that can sound quaint in less skillful hands — memorable melodies, vocal harmonies and earnest performances. "Rapple Dapple" startles no one with its ambitions, but it's still a delight.

Brothers Brandt and Matt Huseman and Ira Katz wrote all the songs and share lead vocals in a strict democratic fashion. No pretensions in these songs: "Now we're young, but we'll get old," Matt Huseman sings on "Trampoline." "That's all right — it's a life."

Fourteen songs, and the tuneful gems follow one after another. "37 (Feels So Strange)," "Waiting for Dawn" and "Hold On" are the favorites here. Producer Andy Paley tries no tricks, capturing the band's raw energy unadorned.

The Gin Blossoms have proven during the last year that guitar pop can exist outside of a museum and on the charts. The Greenberry Woods are a far sunnier band and their music has less of an emotional

tug than the Gin Blossoms, but they have the ability to be a similar success.

— By David Bauder, Associated Press Writer.

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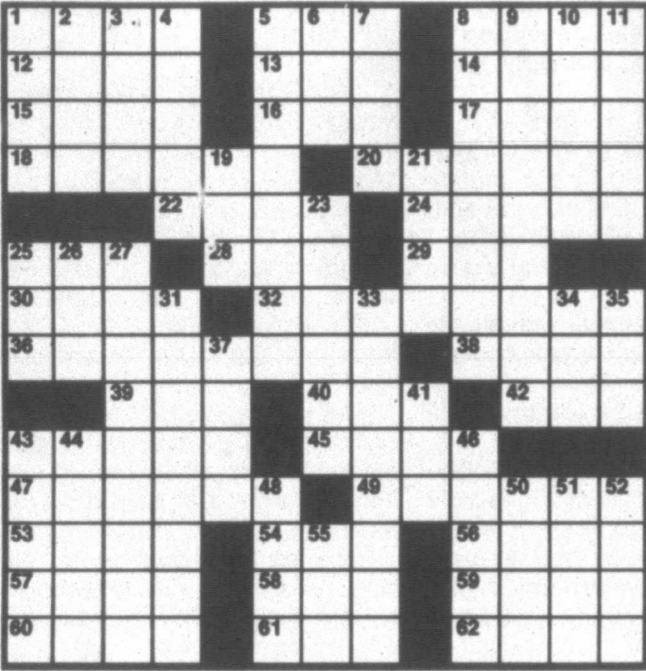
NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Attention-getting sound
 - Anglo-Saxon letter
 - Golf standards
 - Fencer's sword
 - A month
 - Pronto (abbr.)
 - Producer Joseph
 - N. of Ky.
 - Coast
 - Aquatic mammals
 - Hawk
 - Direction
 - Tolerate
 - Before
 - Goddess of healing
 - Next to Sun.
 - Vehicles
 - Corruptness

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CZAR	CETE
MERINO	FRAIL
VESSEL	LYCEUM
ELENI	HIDE
BED	LOAMY
OPAH	SUSAN
NORIA	SYNONYM
ESTELLE	KNAVE
SLOOP	OPED
ZEM	SCULL
OPUS	USUAL
ODDLES	MISSAL
DEALT	SNARLY
ESPY	TOPE

- DOWN**
- Melon, e.g.
 - Quarrel
 - Fall mo.
 - Indian tent
 - Of radiation
 - Mr. Rather
 - Jekyll's opposite
 - Curved path
 - Foolishness
 - Moved fast
 - Sudden flood
 - Norma
 - Tibetan priest
 - Earthquake
 - Zsa Zsa's sister
 - Hurried
 - Passing (of law)
 - Cheapest ship cabins, once identifiable
 - Foot part
 - Entertainer — Sumac
 - Courageous person
 - Affirmative
 - Wear away
 - Lowest point
 - Name for a cat
 - Judge
 - Female horse
 - Not closed
 - Animal docs
 - Actress — Arthur



WALNUT COVE



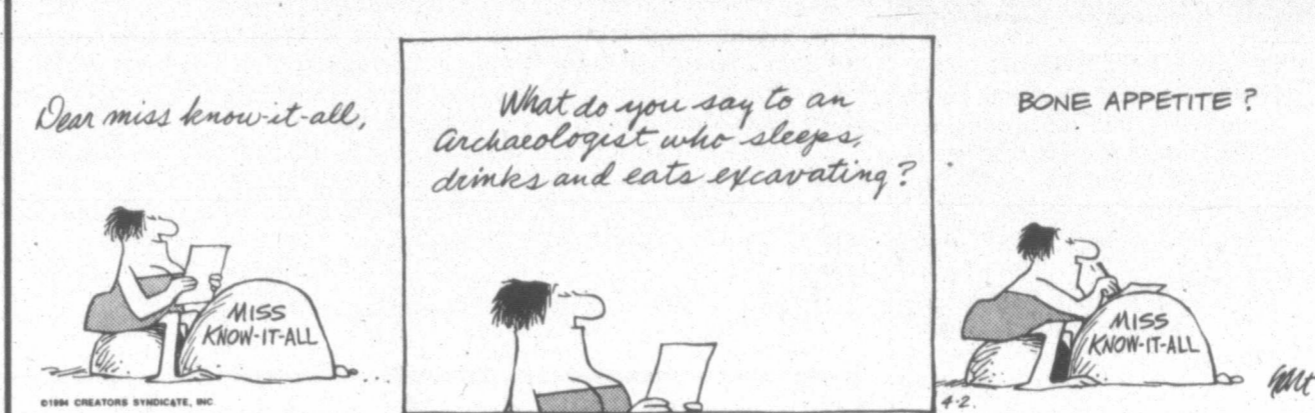
ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



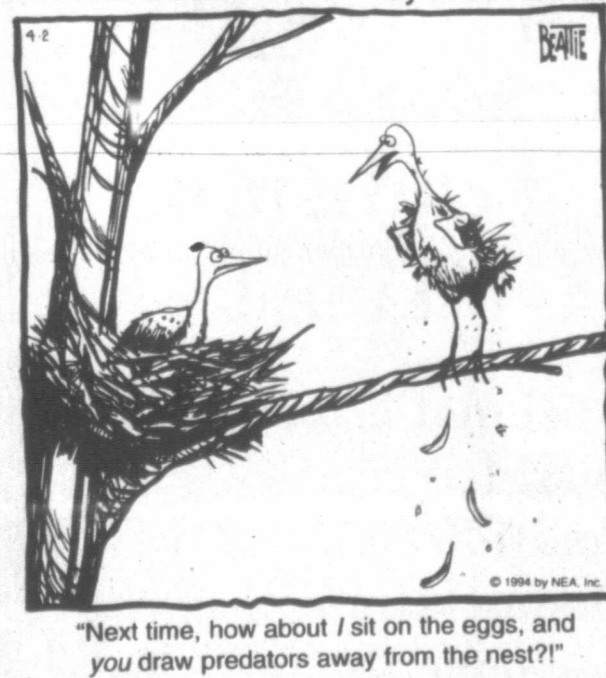
MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



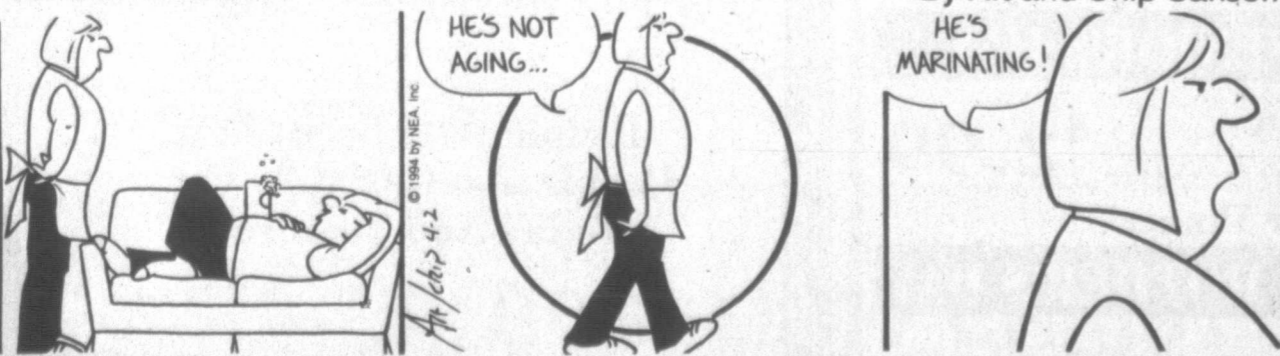
BEATTIE BLVD.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



THE BORN LOSER



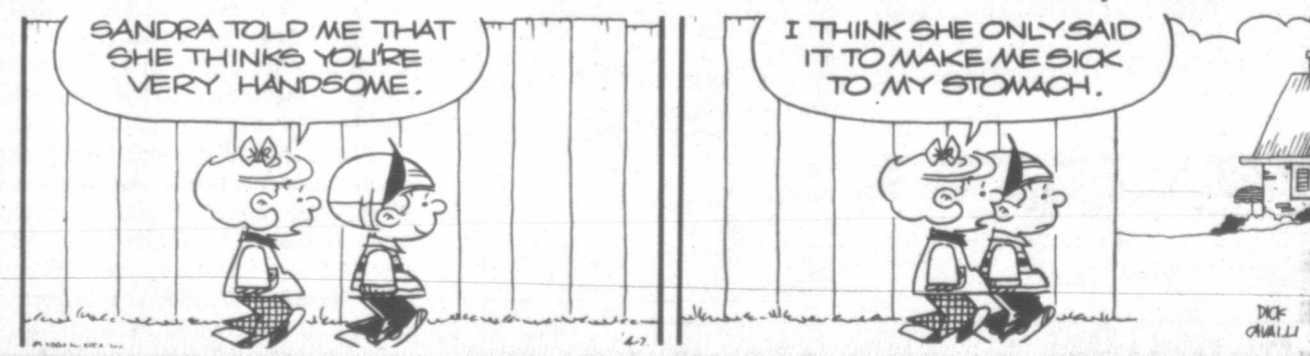
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) A confidential disclosure might put you on the track today, to something beneficial, provided you're smart enough to use it constructively as intended. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Encouragement from a new acquaintance might prompt you today to behave in a more abrasive manner socially than usual. Unfortunately, it may mean playing a role for which you're ill equipped.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An ambitious plan you've been contemplating should not be exposed prematurely today. Don't make your move until your position is strengthened.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A close friend of yours who is rather famous for making waves might try to draw you into one of his/her intrigues today. Don't participate, because you could end up looking bad.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Involvement in a collective endeavor will not be enhanced by numbers today if participants lack the talent to properly do what they're suppose to do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One of your best assets today is your ability to function as an impartial arbitrator, yet, unfortunately, you might let bias influence your decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are in a position of authority today, don't make one set of rules for yourself and another set of rules for your subordinates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Generally speaking, you rarely go unnoticed wherever you are and whatever you do, and today is no exception. Strong impressions, both positive and negative, will result from your behavior.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This can be a productive day for you, provided you dedicate yourself to finishing that which you start. However, this might take greater discipline than you realize.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In discussions with friends today be extremely careful regarding what you say about mutual pals who aren't present. Your comments might be both reported and distorted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are some substantial opportunities about you today that could be meaningful to you materially. However, it will take a sharp eye to distinguish them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you must be firm in situations where you're called upon to play a leadership role. Persons with whom you're involved will be able to discern whether you're tough or just pretending.

Green but blue: Environmental magazines choke on their own enthusiasm

By DAVID E. KALISH
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—They harbored dreams of spreading the green gospel.

Publishers rolled out new magazines like *Buzzworm* and *Garbage* that preached waste reduction, energy conservation, forest preservation.

But now the roughly half-dozen publications that sprang up around Earth Day's 20th anniversary — four years ago last month — are falling about as fast as clear-cut trees.

Buzzworm is in bankruptcy. *Garbage* cut its frequency after barely breaking even. *E* magazine is living hand-to-mouth. Even entrenched magazines are hurting.

The shakeout is most profound in periodicals, but the trend suggests a fall-off in environmental interest with implications beyond the publishing industry.

Despite the popularity of recycling and other initiatives, Americans in general — and magazine readers, in particular — aren't as interested as environmentalists in green product updates and the latest dirt on pollutants.

Moreover, they are reluctant to pay around \$30 a year for magazines when much of the same fare is supplied by newspapers, newsweeklies and television.

"I'm not sure there was a euphoria except by the publishers themselves," publisher Joel Makower said. He should know.

Four years ago, Makower started *The Green Consumer Letter*, a monthly eight-page newsletter with information on green investing to energy conservation printed on recycled paper. He was forced to close it in January after subscrip-

tions fell to a few thousand.

"I made the naive but rational-at-the-time assumption that there was going to be a good steady market for this," Makower said.

What's clear is that publishers overestimated the concern aroused by Earth Day fervor, the anti-regulatory policies of the Reagan decade and disasters like the Exxon-Valdez oil spill.

A Roper Starch Worldwide poll finds that one-fifth of Americans felt strongly about the environment last year, down from one-quarter in 1991. Consumers most likely to spend more for green products fell from 11 percent in 1990 to 6 percent to 1993.

One reason is the economy's sluggish emergence from the 1990-91 recession.

Readers are less likely to renew subscriptions to magazines not considered essential. Faced with a choice, Americans with only modest interest have turned to more conventional news sources that have expanded their green coverage.

Trend watchers expected the shakeout.

"Any time a new issue comes up on the radar screen, there tends to be an initial panic. Then we become more informed, people start to take action, address the problem, and people's concerns become a bit muted," said Bradford Fay, vice president at Roper Starch, the marketing and public opinion research firm.

"It's not because the issue has gone away, it's because progress is seen. The fact that we had a recession forced this sort of pragmatic thinking to move in quicker than it might have otherwise."

The shift has converted enthusiasts to cynics. "I'm not 100 percent con-



Publisher Patricia Moore and Managing Editor Bill Breen hold old and new issues of *Garbage* magazine in front of a layout workstation as they discuss changes in the focus of the periodical. (AP photo)

vinced environmental journalism is a mainstream consumer interest," said a humbled Joseph Daniel, the publisher and founder of *Buzzworm*.

Launched six years ago, *Buzzworm* broke stories like pesticide spraying on airplanes and amused readers with irreverent pokes — including a parody of a poacher's catalog of endangered wildlife.

Circulation grew to 110,000 at its peak. *Buzzworm* was one of the few to claim success in luring big advertisers such as Chrysler and Absolut vodka.

Even with ads the bimonthly lost money, renewal drives were too expensive and readership fell.

Last fall, *Buzzworm* changed its name to *Buzzworm's Earth Journal* to reflect a fresh emphasis on culture,

eco-travel and literature, and halved frequency to four times a year.

But the publisher of *Earth*, an earth science magazine, sued *Buzzworm* over the new name as the company was trying to recapitalize its finances.

When the deal fell through, the legal expenses helped push the company over the edge. In December, *Buzzworm* sought Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in federal court in Denver, nearly \$2 million in debt.

Garbage magazine also is struggling for a profitable identity. Started in 1989 by the publisher of *The Old House Journal*, the bimonthly initially offered standard fare like articles on composting and walking to work. Subscriptions grew to 125,000 by late 1990.

But amid disappointing renewals, *Garbage* grew more adversarial by challenging accepted environmentalist opinions on key subjects. One story questioned whether the ozone layer's depletion was a serious problem. *Garbage* lost some angry readers in the process.

This year, *Garbage* underwent an even more fundamental shift. The publication halved its frequency to quarterly, dropped advertising and refocused on what it calls "environmental insiders" — readers like environmental activists, regulators and corporate executives.

"Time to Dump Plastics Recycling?" asks a story in the debut Spring 1994 issue. Another details Earth First! founder Dave Foreman's plan for returning millions of North American acres to wilderness — and stresses that "eminent biologists back him."

"What I've come to think is there's really nothing such as a stand-alone environmental lifestyle," said editor and publisher Patricia Poore, who also heads *The Old House Journal*. "It's really an oxymoron — you can't really live in the 20th century and really be back to the land."

You wouldn't know it from *E*, a five-year-old magazine steeped in environmental values. The February issue, for example, tells "The Dirty History of Nuclear Power" and how caffeinated environmentalists can choose "Coffee With Conscience."

Despite its nonprofit status — foundation grants are up to 18 percent of its \$1 million annual budget, with the rest from subscriptions — the monthly was forced recently to cut costs by slicing circulation one-third to 50,000.

"We've been pretty hand-in-mouth," publisher Doug Moss said.

Even environmental groups that publish large-circulation magazines for their members are struggling. In 1991, Greenpeace closed its member magazine, no longer able to afford it.

Sierra magazine, published by the Sierra Club, has had limited success in luring big advertisers because of a predicament faced by all environmental magazines.

"We disseminate an anti-consumption message — travel less, consume less, pollute less," said Jonathan F. King, editor-in-chief.

One hopeful area is in catering to businesses. Makower continues to publish his *Green Business Letter* — with advice on how to make companies greener — because an annual subscription commands at least \$100 more than what he could charge readers for the consumer version.

"That isn't a market that has been glutted by other media outlets," he said.

Not yet, anyway. *ECO* (pronounced echo), which bills itself as a business magazine about the environment, debuted last fall with attacks on excessive and costly government regulation and an eclectic list of advertisers including Dupont, utilities and the World Wildlife Fund.

ECO envisions profitability by 1996. But other startups with similar themes may obstruct that plan.

"To repeat the same old thing, 'Everybody is terrible and industry is awful,' some of it has become old hat by now," said *ECO* editor and president Igor Gordevitch, former publisher of *Geo* and a variety of other magazines. "It's a question of picking out who your readers are."

Oklahoma man rescues unloved, unwanted potbellied pigs

By JUDY GIBBS
Associated Press Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Gary Crawford got up at dawn three mornings in a row to feed oatmeal cakes to a frightened pig.

On the third morning, the Vietnamese potbellied pig, hungry and sick, finally got close enough for Crawford to capture alongside State Highway 9 near Norman, where someone had abandoned it.

Now "Einstein" is recovering in an enclosure at the back of Crawford's Norman real estate office. Small and black, he is skittish at first but finally grunts and snuffles at Crawford's extended hand, perhaps expecting another oatmeal cake.

Einstein is one of nine potbellied pigs Crawford has rescued since he offered in a newspaper article six months ago to take in problem pigs. Some, like Einstein, were abandoned and the call came from animal control officers.

In other cases, pig owners called Crawford, saying their pets had turned out to be more than they could handle. A 10th pig Crawford was asked to take in had been badly mauled by a Rottweiler dog and had to be put down.

Einstein's fate will be better. When he is well, Einstein will spend the rest of his life on a farm near Haywood that belongs to Crawford's parents. The "sanctuary," as Crawford calls it, already has 20 potbellied pigs, some rescued and some purchased by the Crawfords.

Crawford tries to find new homes for as many of the rescued pigs as possible. But he says Einstein will never

be adoptable because of psychological and health problems.

"Someone else might lose patience with him and I don't want to have to go get him again," Crawford said.

Crawford has no patience with breeders who crank out unfit potbellied pigs or the people who take them in as pets not knowing what to expect.

Crawford began as a breeder himself in 1990, when potbellied pigs were selling for hundreds of dollars. When the breed first arrived in the United States in 1986, potbellies fetched thousands. Breeders now offer them for \$35-\$50 in Oklahoma classified ads.

The swift fall in price has contributed to the problem of abandoned and mistreated pigs, Crawford says. Disreputable breeders have ruined the blood lines and the dispositions of potbellied pigs, he contends.

Breeders promise pigs that will

weigh 40 pounds when full grown, and owners are unprepared for pets that blossom to 100 pounds and exhibit strange behavior, he says.

Behavior problems, including aggressiveness and failure to housebreak, result when piglets are taken from their mothers at too young an age, Crawford says.

Breeders sell 2-week-old piglets because they are cute, and health problems are more apt to show up as they get older. But Crawford says pigs weaned before 7 or 8 weeks of age aren't properly socialized. "It's like jerking a newborn out of a hospital and expecting it to do OK without nurturing," he says.

Sometimes it is human behavior that causes the problems. "People have this dog and cat mentality but the same techniques that work with dogs and cats don't work," Crawford said.

"You pick up a puppy or a kitten all the time. But a baby pig in the wild only has its feet off the ground if it's in the mouth of a predator," he says. So a pig off the ground squeals and becomes untrusting.

Owners make matters worse by feeding potbellied pigs improperly, Crawford says. He believes many are misguided by breeders. "Some of them will tell you to feed it dog food. But dog food will kill a potbellied pig. It will have bone and kidney problems eventually. Dog food is for a meat-eater."

Other owners buy feed for show pigs, designed to make the animal as big as possible as fast as possible, Crawford says. But potbellied pigs are supposed to stay small; that's their main attraction as a house pet.

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Agriculture



Dr. John Doran, a USDA soil microbiologist, right, and Dr. Marianne Sarrantonio, co-ordinator of the Rodale Institute Soil Health Initiative, test the soil at the research center in Kutztown, Pa. (AP photo)

Organic farm attracting new interest

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

KUTZTOWN, Pa. (AP) — To human visitors, the apple orchard at the Rodale Institute Research Center smells of damp soil and ripe fruit. But to a certain brown moth it's awash in a dizzying sexual perfume that leaves him reeling — and unfulfilled.

"It's called mating confusion," said horticulturalist Terry Schettini. "The poor guy doesn't know where to go." Unable to find a mate, he can't produce larvae to feed on the apples.

The result: no wormy apples. And because the trick is done with insect sex attractants, not pesticides, there are no toxic residues on the apples.

The organic apple orchard is a work in progress. But Rodale's scientists have shown they can raise corn and soybeans without pesticides, and bring in as many crops as farms that use chemicals.

In past years these findings might have been ignored in the dusty halls of the Agriculture Department. But there's been a change of heart in Washington.

The Clinton administration — prompted partly by a National Academy of Sciences report warning that pesticide residues could be harming American children — has proposed a package of reforms aimed at reducing pesticide use on 75 percent of the country's farm acreage by 2000.

And the Department of Agriculture has gotten the message. Suddenly, "Agriculture is on the side of the table that says it's a good idea to reduce the use of pesticides. That's a major breakthrough," said Allen Jennings of the Environmental Protection Agency's pesticide office.

Indeed, a decade ago, advocates of organic farming were about as welcome at the Agriculture Department as boll weevils in a cotton field. Production was the focus, and no one quite believed that farms could still rack up impressive yields while dispensing with pesticides.

There was a brief interlude, during the Carter administration, when organic farming research gained a toehold at USDA. In 1980, Garth Youngberg, an Agriculture Department planner, issued a report concluding that many pests could be controlled without chemicals — and that organic farming could be done at a profit.

"There was a lot of interest in that report, a huge amount of interest," Youngberg recalled.

His superiors responded by eliminating his job. "Just the statement that organic farming was feasible was enough to get Garth Youngberg fired," said Rhonda Janke, Rodale's director of research.

Times have changed, however, and Janke and her colleagues are no longer thought of as unrealistic zealots.

"I think the Rodale people are fairly objective," said Richard Amerman of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, Md. One sign of the change in attitude: Amerman's agency now stations one of its own researchers at Rodale's experimental farm.

Texas Corn Producers Board to hold biennial election

The Texas Corn Producers Board will be holding elections in four of its eight voting regions to elect four board members for current members' seats that are expiring.

The election includes one seat in Voting Region Three, which includes Gray, Carson, Roberts, Wheeler, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Collingsworth and other area counties.

A person is eligible to vote in this board election if he or she is a producer of corn or has grown corn to be produced for commercial purposes, or

Rodale has compromised, too. It now longer takes an all-or-none approach to pesticide use. Recognizing that many farmers may be unwilling to discard pesticides overnight, the institute is working with a network of private farmers to help them meet the lesser goal of reducing pesticide use.

"We don't tell farmers what to use and not to use," Janke said. Experiments in pesticide-free agriculture are confined to the institute's own fields. "We feel that researchers should take more risks than farmers. We get paid at the end of the week whether we get a crop or not, and farmers don't."

Still, though Rodale and other organic enthusiasts may have moderated their aims, they have not moderated their view that chemicals represent a menace — or that the trend in chemical use is alarming.

During the past 30 years, U.S. pesticide use has tripled, and the use of synthetic fertilizers has doubled, according to the World Resources Institute.

Rain washes many of those chemicals into the nation's rivers and lakes, making agricultural run-off the leading cause of pollution of lakes and streams.

U.S. farm programs have not only failed to protect the environment, they've actually encouraged soil erosion and pollution, the World Resources Institute concluded in a recent report.

Farmers are paid subsidies according to how much they produce, independent of the effect on the environment. Furthermore, they are not reimbursed for, say, planting ground cover to control soil erosion and restore soil nutrients. That's a key feature of Rodale's cropping systems.

In 1947, decades before these problems became apparent, J.I. Rodale bought a dilapidated, 68-acre farm 60 miles north of Philadelphia to try out some of the ideas he was espousing in his new magazine on organic gardening.

The magazine, now called *Organic Gardening*, blossomed into the Rodale Press, the publisher of Prevention magazine and other magazines and books.

The farm grew to be the Rodale Institute, a nonprofit research and educational institution. (Rodale Press contributes money to Rodale Institute, but the two are separate.)

The Rodale Institute's largest study of organic farming began in 1981, when researchers began a side-by-side comparison of conventional farming and organic alternatives. The experiment was designed to show whether organic farming could be commercially feasible.

First, the researchers rejected earlier studies by the chemical industry. "The chemical companies would run experiments and withdraw all pesticides and fertilizers and get, say, 10 percent of the normal yield," Janke said.

Their conclusion, said Janke, was "we're all going to starve to death without pesticides and fertilizers."

Janke and her colleagues decided the companies were right — to a point. "You can't grow corn, soybeans, corn, soybeans and withdraw pesti-

cides," said Janke.

The key to getting rid of chemicals, Janke said, was to change the crop rotation.

In the Rodale organic cropping systems, rye grass is often used to hold the soil. Legumes like red clover and hairy vetch are planted in between corn and soybeans to prevent soil erosion and to put nitrogen back into the soil.

In some systems, the entire corn plant is harvested and the stalks are allowed to ferment — producing animal feed.

"We went cold turkey when we withdrew the chemicals, and we did have a yield decrease before the organic nitrogen kicked in," she said. "Since '84, though, all three systems have yielded the same" in corn and soybeans.

The organic systems have other advantages, too, she said. "We think the nutrient system's tighter in these systems, and we'll have less nitrogen leaching," she said.

Nitrogen, a critical nutrient on the farm, is a disruptive pollutant when it drains off the farm, spurring the growth of choking weeds and algae in lakes and rivers.

The experiment, said Janke, "turned USDA around."

That doesn't mean, however, that all corn and soybean farmers can swear off pesticides tomorrow.

The change may require an investment in new equipment, for example. It is also likely to require much more intensive management of the farm.

In conventional crop systems, farmers spray on a predetermined schedule with a mixture of chemicals recommended by the county extension agent. Farmers can plan weeks and months ahead.

In organic and reduced-pesticide systems, farmers must actively monitor the fields, said Michael Sands, another Rodale scientist.

"Some people call it reading the ecosystem," he said. "How many weeks do I have? What's the rainfall? How does my crop look? How much nitrogen is in the soil? ... That takes a bit of thinking."

At the Agriculture Department, researchers are trying to figure out how to get the word out to farmers. "You have to distinguish between the rhetorical discussions about organic farming, and what happens in the field," said Larry Elworth, who specializes in pesticide policy.

At the EPA, officials are working to streamline the approval process for new pesticides, and they're giving priority to so-called biological pesticides, like the moth sex attractants.

"We assume that those are safer pesticides," said Stephanie Irene of the EPA's pesticide office. "In the past, the program didn't give much thought to whether something was safer."

At Rodale, too, research is continuing. They've made the case with corn and soybeans, but they're still working on apples.

"Some of these fruits are not as nice as we'd like them to be," said Schettini as he walked through the apple orchard. "Things are never quite as simple as ... some scientists represent them to be."

has done so for at least one production period during the past three years before the May 5 election date.

This includes owners of farms and their tenants or sharecroppers, if such persons would be required to pay the assessment. Qualified voters must reside within the TCPB voting region wherein they seek to vote.

Ballots are available at all county agent offices within counties where elections are to occur, at all grain elevators and processors within the counties, or ballots can be requested by

mail directly from the TCPB, 218 E. Bedford, Dimmitt, TX 79027.

If you request an election ballot by mail from TCPB, please include your county of residence so the correct ballot can be mailed.

Ballots will be available after Monday, April 4. Ballots returned by mail must be postmarked no later than May 5; ballots with a later postmark will not be valid.

This election is the biennial elected required by the Texas Commodity Referendum Law.

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: Looking ahead, if growing weather is normal, there will be a larger winter new crop and no doubt lower prices. How much lower?

Well, a crop size of 2 1/2 billion bushels would raise estimated stocks from a very tight current level (under 600 million bushels) to closer to 700. This is not by any means a number which will cause a free-fall, but combined with better crops in other parts of the world and a slow export pace, will make this new crop year tougher than last.

New crop futures prices could fall to \$3/bu. and possibly a bit below. In my opinion, prices under \$3 will be a buying opportunity since export demand will be stimulated.

STRATEGY: *Hedgers:* Our old crop cash selling program is now complete. Some of you may have bought May 330 calls in Chicago to replace wheat sales. Hold to expiration.

Traders: Our previously recommended butterfly spread hasn't done much and I'd look to liquidate it now. It should result in a break-even or at worst a small loss. If you bought May Minneapolis under \$3.43 you most likely were stopped out for a loss.

Wheat's been a tough buy due to poor export business. Old crop should now be firming in relation to the new, however. Buy May Minneapolis and sell Sept. Mpls. on a spread with the May trading at less than 11¢ premium the new crop. Risk to "even money" for a 20¢ per spread profit objective. This is a risk a bit over \$500 each for \$1000 profit potential.

CORN - (BULL)

OUTLOOK: At this point in time (before we know much about the new crop) 'tis better to be a bull than a bear. Prices thus far this year have never reached a level which

would curtail feed demand. As a result, old crop supplies should remain very tight — the tightest in almost 20 years.

We think the March 31st stocks report will confirm this. As a result, the corn market will remain extremely sensitive to any new crop weather problems over the growing season. No doubt, if all goes well (due to the higher acreage) prices will be lower come harvest time than they are now. However, at least for now, the surprise if any will be bullish and the market should tend to price in a "risk premium" which will keep it well supported.

STRATEGY: *Hedgers:* We now recommend replacing old crop sales with the purchase of July 290 call options for those who wish to still own corn. You should have been able to buy them for less than a dime a bushel.

Traders: Last week you should have been able to purchase May corn at our recommended level — \$2.83 or better. Risk 10¢ for an objective of \$3.00.

CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: Here's the bearish arguments for a lower cattle market over the coming few months: 1) Reported cold storage supplies are up significantly from a year ago. 2) Poultry supplies should be plentiful creating cheap competition for beef. 3) Carcass weights on average are historically heavy — a full 25 lbs. above last year. If this extra weight is a trend, it's the equivalent of 5000 extra head per day.

Now here's the bullish arguments for a higher cattle market over the coming few months: 1) Beef supplies from the feedlot are getting tighter based on the lower on feed numbers. 2) Hog supplies also look to be smaller into the summer months lessening competition from pork. 3) Seasonally we're entering a good demand period.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation. George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

Southwest Dairy Field Day scheduled in Comanche

A multi-topic field day featuring innovative dairy production seminars, tours and exhibits has been scheduled for May 12 in Comanche at the Indian Ridge Dairy of Gore's Inc.

The third Southwest Dairy Field Day at Texas' largest dairy, located on Hwy. 16 in Comanche, will provide an opportunity to learn about the latest in dairy farm production and management techniques.

Sessions will be conducted on feeding for maximum production, milking parlor operation, heat stress management, waste management, nutrient management for crops, calf raising, DHIA Herd Monitoring Program, vertical mixer mix-off, as well as more than 50 commercial exhibits, all on a 2,600 milking cow dairy.

The field day is being sponsored by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

The field day "promises to be the biggest and best yet," according to Bob Whitney, Comanche County Extension agent. "The Southwest Dairy Field Day has grown every year because it brings together so many segments of the industry in one day."

"Dairy producers will have the best opportunity possible to participate in any one of a variety of ongoing seminars conducted on the dairy site, view the latest in dairy industry exhibits and tour one of the largest, most modern dairies in the world, a great opportunity for any Southwest dairyman."

For more information, contact Whitney at (915) 356-2539.

USDA raises Texas brucellosis ranking from Class B to A

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas has joined 17 other states and moved up a notch in the ranking of how few cattle in the state are infected with brucellosis.

The U.S. Agriculture Department reclassified Texas from a "B" to an "A" ranking because the cattle industry curbed brucellosis in breeding cattle to no more than 2.5 infected herds for every 1,000 herds in the state during the previous 12-month period.

Texas joined the Class A states because inspectors also found no more than one brucellosis-infected animal in 1,000 cattle marketed

statewide for the previous 12-month period, said Billy Johnson, a veterinarian and deputy administrator of veterinary services at USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. Thirty-two states are ranked "brucellosis-free."

The new ranking was announced last week at the 117th annual meeting of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, the Fort Worth-based support group for cattle producers and traders.

Texas is the nation's leading cattle-producing state, with about \$6 billion

in annual sales of all cattle and calves. Texas cattle raisers have participated for 35 years in a national effort to eradicate the cow disease.

Dead calves and other industry losses were blamed on brucellosis in the 1970s and early 1980s, when other states were threatening to embargo Texas cattle shipments because of the disease threat.

The state's upgrade to Class A, one step removed from "brucellosis-free," will be an economic boost to Texans selling and moving cattle across state lines.

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Why there's liquid in your package of chicken

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buy a chicken at the supermarket, and you'll pay for water added after the bird was killed — a practice that is forbidden in beef, pork, lamb and veal.

But a report prepared for the Agriculture Department says chicken goes by different rules, some more lenient.

The department asked for the outside study in 1992 because of complaints from the red meat industry that preferential treatment for the poultry industry gave it billions of dollars in cost advantages.

The report by the independent Research Triangle Institute in North Carolina has landed on the desk of Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, who has been rebuffing recent criticism that he and his boss, President Clinton, are soft on the poultry industry.

The department announced last month that it will write stricter inspection rules for poultry. It also has begun to re-examine a policy that allows poultry that has been frozen nearly solid to be labeled as "fresh."

Espy's spokesman, Steve Kinsella, said the department is examining the report to determine if water-added labels should be required.

If the product were beef, pork, lamb or veal, the added water would be "economic adulteration" — legal talk for saying the producers added a cheap ingredient to raise profits.

The water is added when poultry carcasses are soaked after slaughter

to chill them in less than an hour. "There is evidence that producers have pushed chilling technology in the direction of ensuring the maximum allowable water gain instead of in the direction of reducing water gain," the research institute said.

The report said the amount of water weight gain could be reduced without an outright ban that could cripple the industry.

The poultry industry counters that the quick chilling process rinses off bacteria and, more importantly, keeps remaining ones from multiplying. Some bacteria cause spoilage; others can make people sick.

As much as 12 percent of a carcass weight can consist of added water, though in most cases 8 percent is the limit. But the industry says that by the time birds are shipped, cut up, boned, skinned or processed, most of that water spills back out.

Whole chickens, which thrifty shoppers like to buy, are most likely to hold water. They account for less than 20 percent of the market.

Moreover, consumers aren't charged for all the extra water that winds up as a rosy liquid in the poultry tray or bag, said Kenneth May, a food scientist and technical adviser to the industry's National Broiler Council. Some companies squeeze out the extra water because it is unsightly, other poultry experts say.

"The consumer pays for some, there's no question about that," said May. But consumers would pay more for the alternatives to the soaking and chilling process, he said.

If 8 percent of carcass weight was water, a common four-pound broiler would have between half a cup and

two-thirds a cup of added water. A shopper would pay 32 cents for water if the bird sold for \$1 a pound.

If the added water is closer to 3 percent of the total weight, as May suggested, the added cost would be 12 cents for that \$4 bird.

European producers have been switching from water chilling to blasts of moist air, said Alan Sams, a poultry scientist at Texas A&M University.

Although chilling water dramatically lowers harmful and safe bacteria, some can still "migrate" from one carcass to another, he said.

But May said that the industry has been adding bacteria-killing chlorine to the water, and the industry has developed techniques for progressively chilling the birds in moving water.

The chlorine won't end up in the chickens because the solution is far milder than found in swimming pools, and the chemical evaporates, he said.

Poultry gets different treatment largely because it didn't become regulated until 1958, compared with the 1907 for red meat, the report notes. Many poultry regulations allowed industry practices at the time to continue.

The report also noted that poultry carcasses contaminated with feces, blood clots, feathers and other foreign material may be washed off, while red meat carcasses must be trimmed.

The Agriculture Department will allow that difference even as it tightens sanitary regulations in poultry plants to forbid any sign of fecal matter on birds.

With no limits on corn planting, farmers are in for a wild year

By ED WHITE
Associated Press Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Imagine an expanse of farmland nearly twice the size of New England, plowed into countless neat furrows and ready to be planted.

The corn crop scattered around the United States could reach those record proportions. With supplies low after last year's flood-ravaged harvest, the federal government has lifted limits on how much corn farmers can plant this spring.

Last year's Midwest flood and other weather-related woes cut the fall harvest by 33 percent, prompting the government to encourage farmers to plant more corn.

Weak land idled in previous years will be seeded and sprayed with chemicals, increasing the risk for erosion and runoff into streams and rivers. Farm suppliers are competing to tap into the larger demand for seed, fertilizer and herbicides.

Taxpayers have a stake, too. If the weather is favorable and corn yields climb, prices will plunge, triggering billions of dollars in government payments to farmers.

"It could be a rollercoaster year," said University of Illinois farm economist Darrel Good.

This kind of corn won't end up salted and buttered on the cob. This crop, worth \$16.5 billion in 1993, is turned into livestock feed, alcohol fuel, sweeteners, food ingredients — even packing material.

On Sept. 1, the surplus from last year's crop is expected to be only

802 million bushels, or 61 percent of what Illinois alone produced in 1993.

To replenish stocks, nearly 7 million additional acres could be planted in the United States, pushing total acreage to 80 million in dozens of states around the country, the highest since the mid-1980s. The Agriculture Department will make its first estimate of spring planting on Thursday.

"Even with average conditions we will produce a huge crop," said Champaign County farmer Mark Cender. "With average or less than average precipitation we will grow a tremendous crop."

Farmers would not be planting more corn without a nudge from Washington.

The government usually requires farmers not to plant a crop on a portion of their corn acreage, a measure intended to balance supply with expected demand. In exchange, they qualify for cash payments if prices fall below \$2.75 per bushel.

The land that is set aside can go as high as 10 percent, as in 1993, or zero, which is the 1994 policy announced last fall. Seed dealers such as Trisler Seed Farms in Vermillion County have been busy.

"It could mean a potential increase of 7 to 10 percent in sales of seed," said Trisler general manager T.J. Hale. "We went out very aggressively and solicited business. Everyone wants that extra 10 percent so the competition is tough."

Soil scientist Dan Towery measures the impact differently. Farmers

will be replanting some of their poorest land, out of production in previous years.

"From an erosion standpoint, it could have an impact. It's going to depend on what the weather patterns are," said Towery, from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

And what about a farmer's wallet?

"The farmer is bred to produce," said Harry Roe, a farmer in Grundy County. "It's in his genes, it's in his veins. When spring comes, you're always looking for that big crop."

Rain during the planting season or no rain in early July, a critical growth period, could trigger fears of another bad year and send corn prices above \$3 a bushel. The 1 1/2-year high was \$3.11 3/4 at the Chicago Board of Trade on Jan. 13.

If the weather is good, prices could tumble to \$2.20 and kernels would be piled in glittery mounds like 1992 when farmers posted a record harvest of 9.4 billion bushels.

Consumers probably won't feel the effect of volatile prices at the grocery store. The cost of corn as a food ingredient is outweighed by processing, transportation and promotion expenses, Good said.

The soil still is too cold to do much planting. But farmers in the Midwest are tilling fields, hauling seed and ordering fertilizer for the annual ritual. Roe said growers are anxious.

"If they can find a dry spot they're out there now making sure their machines are working," he said.

USDA sees decline in ag aid to former Soviet Union

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — International agricultural aid to the former Soviet Union is likely to decline in the near future, with the emphasis shifting toward technical support and investment, the Agriculture Department says.

"The change reflects a reassessment of the needs of the FSU (former Soviet Union) countries as economic reform proceeds," according to a report this month in *Agricultural Outlook* magazine by USDA's Economic Research Service.

Since the fall of communism, the major aims of international agricultural aid have included promoting market reforms, helping ensure stable food supplies and maintaining agricultural exports to the region.

"However, in some respects agricultural aid has unintentionally impeded the reform process by increasing the FSU's external debt burden and perpetuating state control of agricultural distribution," it said.

"The focus of agricultural assistance will likely shift toward technical support and investment, and

away from credits and food aid except where food supplies are severely disrupted."

Around \$25 billion, or about 25 percent of total aid announced for the region since 1990, has been geared toward agriculture, the report said. The United States has been the largest provider of agricultural assistance, with other major donors including Canada, Turkey, and the European Union and its member countries.

The research service described the main aims of international agricultural assistance to the region as: supporting and furthering democratic and market reforms; helping ensure sufficient food supplies during the transition period; bolstering popular support for market reforms; maintaining agricultural exports to one of the world's largest importers and establishing new markets for high-value goods.

"To a large extent, agricultural assistance has met these goals," the report said. "It symbolizes international support for FSU reforms, has targeted relief for vulnerable segments of the FSU population, provided food supplies to war-torn areas, and maintained agricultural exports

to the region, albeit at lower levels." However, it added, agricultural aid has not produced all the positive effects intended by its donors.

"The food supply crises predicted by the popular press in the first years of post-Soviet reform never occurred except in those areas affected by civil war," the report said.

"Food aid's ability to bolster popular support for economic reform by lessening its negative effects was limited," it said. "Nowhere is this clearer than in the recent parliamentary elections in Russia, where opponents to market reforms were elected largely as a protest against the fall in living standards that has resulted from reform."

Lower levels of food aid announced by the United States and other donors for 1994 are based on realization that food problems in the former Soviet Union largely result from reduced purchasing power and supply disruptions caused by regional conflicts, the report said.

"The primary challenge facing the international community is how to support FSU reforms while ensuring that funds can be disbursed and used effectively," it said.

Researcher: Smog may reduce food supplies

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Photochemical smog, mostly from auto exhaust and from factory smokestacks, could slowly reduce the amount of food grown in the world over the next 30 years, a researcher reports.

William L. Chameides, director of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences at Georgia Tech, said a mathematical projection suggests that increasing ozone and smog pollution will eventually damage plants enough to cause a significant drop in the crop yields in areas that produce much of the world's food.

In a study published Friday in the journal *Science*, Chameides said that about 60 percent of the world's damaging air pollutants are produced by North America, Europe and the China-Japan region of Asia. These also are the areas where about 60 percent of the world's food is produced.

"The fact that air pollution is potentially affecting such a large fraction of the food crops grown in these areas is certainly a concern," he said.

Chameides said that when ozone reaches the level of 50 to 70 parts per billion in the atmosphere, it begins to have a serious effect on the vigor of plants. Chronic exposure to such levels can reduce agricultural production, perhaps by as much as five percent, he said.

In some parts of the world, such as China, damaging

levels of pollution could become chronic by 2025.

Though the production reduction may be only a few percentage points, said Chameides, the damage could come at the same time a growing world population is putting extreme demands on the food supply. A computer model developed by Chameides and his co-authors shows that the effect could be profound.

"The margin between supply and need will be more narrow than, so just a small decline in yields could be important," said Chameides.

China, he said, is now self-sufficient for food, but if the most populated country in the world one day has to start buying on international markets, it could have a powerful effect on the cost and availability of food.

Chameides said that his computer model of the problem is based on mathematical projections and that these can change as a result of government or economic actions that affect crop yields. The model could also be affected by scientific advances, he said.

For instance, wheat and soybeans are the cereal crops most sensitive to air pollutants, Chameides said, but some varieties are more sensitive than others. This difference suggests that it might be possible to develop food plants that are resistant to damage from ozone and other air pollutants, he said.

Science, which is publishing the study, is the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Bill Arrington of Pampa elected director of TSCRA

William L. "Bill" Arrington of Pampa was elected as one of the directors for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association during the association's 117th annual convention last week in Fort Worth.

The officers and directors elections were part of the concluding activities on Thursday.

Elected president was Alpine cattleman and attorney W. Thomas Beard III, whose great-grandfather,

H.L. Kokemot Jr., served as TSCRA president 75 years ago.

Beard, a San Antonio native, became a TSCRA director in 1982 and has served two-year terms as second vice president and first vice president.

Also elected officers for the coming year were Chaunce O. Thompson Jr., Breckenridge, first vice president, and Charles Coney Burgess, Amarillo, second vice president. Don C. King, secretary-general

manager from Fort Worth, was reappointed to his post, which he has held continuously since 1966.

Elected to director posts, in addition to Arrington, were Ann Holland Daugherty, Alpine; Richard T. Eppright, Gonzalez; W.H. "Billy" Green III, Albany; Clay Kenley, Lufkin; Len P. Mertz, San Angelo; Bob Moorhouse, Guthrie; Joe J. Parker Jr., Byers; James M. "Jim" Peters, Laredo; Richard Traylor, San Antonio; and Ray Willoughby III, San Angelo.

Deadline nears for farmers required to buy crop insurance

Time is running out for farmers obligated to purchase crop insurance after receiving disaster payments or forgiveness of advanced deficiency payments due to losses suffered during the 1993 crop year.

According to Ronald L. Berryhill, director of the Oklahoma City Regional Service Office for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation

(FCIC), the final date to purchase crop insurance for spring planted crops is March 31 or April 15. Check with your agent for the sales closing date for your particular area or location.

If multiple peril crop insurance is not obtained, or if it is cancelled by a producer before the end of the succeeding crop year, disaster payments

and forgiveness advance deficiency payments must be immediately repaid with interest.

Multiple peril crop insurance can be purchased through qualified local insurance agents. For the name, address and phone number of an agent near you, consult the Agent Locator Directory available in all county ASCS offices.

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Baltic residents arm themselves against crime

TALLINN, Estonia (AP)—Lithuanians now have the right to pack a pistol as one means for protection against rising Baltic crime.

Lithuania and Estonia are now the only former Soviet republics where firearms are legal for personal protection.

"This law, above all else, gives people the chance to protect themselves and their property," said Lithuanian legislator Saulius Pecliusnas, who helped draft the law that went into effect Friday.

Crimes such as burglaries, armed robbery and rape are on the rise and have people scared.

"It's dangerous even to go out these days," said Indreks Saks, manager of the Laaman Gun Store in Estonia's capital, Tallinn. "Guns make people feel more secure and confident."

Critics say legalizing handguns could lead to a cycle of murder and violence, and they point to the high crime rates in the United States.

Pecliusnas said that won't happen because Lithuania's law is stricter than American ones.

Crime in the Baltics has skyrocketed since they won independence from the Soviet Union in 1991. In Lithuania, with a population of 3.7 million, there were 53 murders in the first quarter of 1994.

Estonia, a country of just 1.6 million people, had 50 murders so far this year and 282 in 1993, or 17 per every 100,000 residents.

That rate is much lower than Washington's 1993 rate of 77 but approaches New York, which has about 23 murders a year per every 100,000 residents.

When the Baltics were under Soviet rule, handguns were forbidden. Stiff jail sentences and tough police practices also contributed to much lower crime rates.

PUBLIC NOTICE

way line of Wells Street. Beginning at the north right-of-way line of Browning Avenue; thence northerly along the west curbline of Primrose Lane to the south right-of-way line of Crane Road. Beginning at the east right-of-way line of Primrose Lane; thence easterly along the south curbline of Crane Road to the south right-of-way line of North Crest road; excluding the indented parking area on the south side of Crane Road beginning at a point eighty-five (85) feet east of the east right-of-way line of Primrose Lane and extending easterly for a distance of two hundred-seventy-three (273) feet.

(5) Woodrow Wilson school. Beginning at the north right-of-way line of Browning Avenue; thence northerly 300 feet along the east and west curbline of Sloan Street.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1247 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, AMENDING SCHEDULE NO. 1 OF ORDINANCE NO. 465 PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION ON JANUARY 2, 1957, TO DESIGNATE A PORTION OF RANDY MATSON AVENUE AS A ONE-WAY STREET; AND AMENDING CERTAIN SECTIONS OF CHAPTER 12 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF TRAFFIC; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

Section 1. That Schedule 1 of Ordinance No. 465 passed and approved by the City Commission on January 2, 1957, be amended to designate the following as a one-way street, to-wit:

From the easterly right-of-way line, extended, of Russell Street at Randy Matson Avenue to the westerly right-of-way line of Duncan Street, extended, at its intersection with Randy Matson Avenue so that traffic shall travel in an easterly direction only.

Section 2. Section 12-202 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, is hereby amended so that said section shall read as follows:

(a) No person shall stop, stand or park a vehicle for any purpose other than for the expeditious loading or unloading of passengers in the following designated zones during the hours when the provisions applicable to such zones are in effect:

(1) Baker school. Beginning at the east right-of-way line of Gillespie Street; thence easterly along the south curbline of Tuke Street a distance of 68 feet.

Beginning 148 feet east of the east right-of-way line of Gillespie Street; thence east along the south curb of Tuke Street to the west right-of-way line of Barnes Street. Beginning at the South right-of-way line of Tuke Street; thence southerly along the west curbline of Barnes Street to the north right-of-way line of Gordon Avenue.

(2) Horace Mann school. Beginning at the west right-of-way line of Banks Street; thence westerly along the north curbline of Crocker Street to the east right-of-way line of Faulkner Street. Beginning at the north right-of-way line of Crocker Street; thence north 115 feet along the east curbline of Faulkner Street.

Beginning at the south right-of-way line of Buckler Avenue; thence south 95 feet along the east curbline of Faulkner Street.

Beginning at the east right-of-way line of Faulkner Street; thence 300 feet easterly along the south curbline of Buckler Avenue.

(3) Lamar school. Beginning at the north right-of-way line of McCullough Avenue; thence northerly 360 feet along the east curbline of Nelson Street.

(4) Travis school. Beginning at the east right-of-way line of Nelson Street; thence westerly along the north curbline of 23rd Avenue to the east right-of-

PUBLIC NOTICE

the following named street within the city between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. beginning on August 15 through May 31 of each year for a longer period of time than one (1) hour, except on Saturday, Sunday, and school holidays, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the northerly right-of-way line of Harvester Avenue one hundred fourth-five (145) feet westerly of the right-of-way line of Duncan street; thence along said northerly right-of-way line of Harvester Avenue to the easterly right-of-way line of Charles Street, excluding the three hundred (300) feet designated as a bus parking and loading zone as provided in section 12-208(6).

Section 7. That Article VI of Chapter 12 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, is amended to add the following section:

Sec. 12-110. No exit onto Randy Matson Avenue. The driver of any vehicle shall not exit onto Randy Matson Avenue from the off-street parking areas located west of Harvester Stadium.

Section 8. If any section, subsection, sentence, paragraph, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is, for any reason, held to be unconstitutional or invalid, such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance. The City Commission of the City hereby declares that it would have passed this Ordinance and each section, subsection, sentence, paragraph, clause, or phrase hereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, paragraphs, clauses or phrases be declared unconstitutional or invalid.

Section 9. This ordinance shall be effective upon its final passage but not enforceable until ninety (90) days after its publication.

PASSED AND APPROVED on its first reading this 8th day of March, 1994.

PASSED AND APPROVED on its second and final reading and ORDERED published this 22nd day of March, 1994.

City of Pampa, Texas
By: Richard D. Peet, Mayor
Attest:
Rhyllys Jeffers
City Secretary
A-69 March 27, April 3, 1994

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. April 14, 1994 for:

CATALOG BIDS FOR OFFICE & INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPLIES Bids are to be addressed to Pampa ISD Business Office, Attention: Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Specifications may be obtained from the same address or by calling (806)669-4705.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

6-70 Mar. 30, Apr. 3, 1994

IC Memorials

ACT I - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas 79065

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066

AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg, I Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1006.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, TX 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79174

FREEDOM Museum USA, P.O. Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0066

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066

GENESIS Home Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 79106.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

That the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, is hereby amended by adding Section 12-232.2, which shall read as follows:

Sec. 12-232.3 One-Hour Parking. (a) It shall be unlawful for any person to park a motor vehicle upon the designated portions of

1c Memorials

PAMPA United Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2076.

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, Tx 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program F.H., One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer High School Book of Remembrance, P.O. Box 656, White Deer, Tx. 79097.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 pm - 5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-9 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and skin-care. Offering free complete color analysis, make-over, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

WANT To lose weight? Lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

AVON Products, call Mary Magard 665-8192.

IS someone else's drinking causing you trouble? Come to Al-Anon meetings, 910 W. Kentucky, Mondays and Wednesdays 8 p.m.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

10 Lost and Found

LOST Rottweiler 4 miles west of city Hwy 152. Reward call 665-5679.

13 Bus. Opportunities

COKE/M&M's Vending Local route, priced to sell fast 1-800-568-2134

DEALERSHIPS available. Port-O-Building and Port-O-Covers. Low investment cost, guaranteed resurchase. Goes good with existing business with extra land. Financing available. Contact: Junior Kilian, General Shelters 800-634-8103.

OWN a Payphone route. \$1200 work potential. Unique opportunity. 1-800-488-7632.

VENDING Route Established-Local Locations-\$2500 week potential. Must sell. 800-959-3574.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO OWN RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

NOW Servicing: G.E., Hot Point, RCA, Whirlpool, Maytag, Kenmore, all microwaves. Call Williams 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

Panhandle Home Leveling Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

CUSTOM Cabinets, reface; counter tops, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

RON'S Construction. New construction, remodel, maintenance, repair and demolition. Carpentry, drywall, custom cabinets. Roofing, painting, concrete and masonry. 669-3172.

Childers Brothers Leveling House Leveling Professional house leveling. Free estimates 1-800-299-9563.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service. carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

SOUTHWEST Tile & Carpet, 523 W. Foster, 669-0141. Ceramic*Carpet*Vinyl*Install*Repair*Restretched. Free Estimates.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

CONCRETE- Storm cellars, drives, walks, footings, etc. New construction, remodel, repair and demolition. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

MASONRY-Brick, block, stone and stucco. New construction, remodel, repair and demolition. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

ORNAMENTAL Iron. Hand rails, window guards, columns, fencing, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

Commercial/Residential Mowing Chuck 669-0511

14i General Repair

IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repair.

14m Lawnmower Service

P&MPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

Landscape Maintenance-Tree trimming. Deep root feeding, mowing, fertilizing, lawn aeration, dethatching, yard clean up, light hauling. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

Mowing/Scalping/Edging

PAR-3 Lawn Care Service. Complete Lawn and sprinkler service. 665-1633.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

QUALITY Mowing at good rates. 665-3159.

ROTOTILLING Lawn Garden, reasonable rates. 665-8887 after 4 p.m.

ROTOTILLER Work, anytime. Call 669-3735.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Berger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF Plastics has steel and PVC pipe, pipe fittings, water heaters and plumbing needs. 1237 S. Barnes.

HYDRO-Jet Cleaning Machine. Drain, sewer cleaning. Complete repair. Residential, Commercial. McBride Plumbing 665-1633.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning 669-1041

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's Tv Service Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030

14y Upholstery

Furniture Clinic Refinishing Upholstery 665-8684

14z Siding

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carpentry, rv covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

Top O' Texas Maid Service Bonded, Jeanie Samples 883-5331

HOUSECLEANING, reasonable rates, flexible hours. 665-3243 or after 5, 669-0345.

WILL clean your house and do a good job! Call 665-7071.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

EXPERIENCED Licensed Journeyman plumber. Needed as soon as possible. Send resume to P.O. Box 502, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0502.

FIRE FIGHTERS JOBS Entry level, male/female positions. Now hiring. \$11.58 to \$14.29 per hour. Paid training and benefits. Applications call 1-219-736-4715 extension A-8280, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 days.

A BULLY OF AN IDEA... CHARGE IT!



Now you can place your classified ad from the convenience of your office or home and pay for it with Visa or Mastercard.

10 DAY SPECIAL
3 Lines For 10 Days
\$20⁵⁰
CALL 669-2525 FOR DEADLINES



The Pampa News
403 W. Atchison

89 Wanted To Buy

LATE model 5th wheel with slide out, 33 foot minimum. Will consider trade-in on house. 665-1934.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Bills paid, \$35 a week. 669-1459, 669-3743.

1 bedroom, dishwasher, central heat/air, carpeted. 665-4345.

BILLS Paid, weekly \$80, monthly \$300. 1 bedrooms available, large walk-in closets, central heat/air, utility. 669-9712.

1 bedroom furnished
Inquire 204 E. Tyng

CLEAN 1 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. Inquire 712 W. Francis.

LARGE Clean 1 bedroom duplex, gas and water paid, 437 W. Wynn. \$250. 665-8925, 663-7450.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

CAPROCK Apartments-1,2,3 bedrooms. Swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. Rent starting at \$275. Open 7 days. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

LARGE 1 bedroom. Gas and water paid, appliances furnished. Rent reduced. 417 E. 17th. 669-7518.

97 Furnished Houses

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

NICE clean, 1 bedroom house. \$175 plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom house for rent, unfurnished, 713 Magnolia. 806-352-3842, leave message.

2 bedroom, 209 N. Sumner, \$275 month, \$150 deposit. 665-8821.

2 bedroom, carpet, paneling, corner lot, fenced yard, storage building. \$250 month. 1200 E. Kingsmill. 669-6973, 669-6881.

2 bedroom, stove refrigerator, fenced. 425 Wynn. \$225. 665-8925, 663-7450.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, fenced front and back. 669-0024.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central heat/air. 712 W. Francis.

RENT to buy, newly remodeled clean 2 bedroom house, good location. Down payment and good credit. 669-6198, 669-6323.

VERY clean 2 houses for rent. 2 bedrooms and 1 bedroom. Refrigerator, stove furnished. Call 669-6323, 669-6198.

99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

99 Storage Buildings

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450.

INDOOR Storage for RV's, boats, autos and anything you want to keep out of the weather. Nothing too large. Gile Harden 669-0065, 669-6182.

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

Econostor
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

Babb Portable Buildings
820 W. Kingsmill
669-3842

102 Business Rental Prop.

2 small executive suites, Hughes Bldg., 560 square feet, \$400 month. Cleaning, utilities included. Pampa Properties 669-6823.

NBC PLAZA
Office Space 665-4100

ACTION Realty Plaza 101. Best location. 2 offices. 105-107 West Foster. \$265 to \$285 rent. We pay utilities. 669-1221.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

103 Homes For Sale

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Jannie Lewis
669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

Jim Davidson
First Landmark Realty
669-1863, 665-0717

SMALL 2 bedroom, fenced yard, carpet. Under \$12,000. 113 S. Faulkner. 358-8453, 665-1346.

SALE or Lease 3 bedroom 2 bath brick. Double garage, fireplace. 2613 Cherokee. 817-696-2646.

REDUCED IN PRICE- perfect home for large family. Freshly painted, neat and clean. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, brick double car garage. Call now and go buy this house. A lot of house for the money. So many qualities, unable to list them all. MLS 2979. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

GREAT SHAPE 1028 Sirocco: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, double garage, new flooring, paint and shower. Across from Park, near Travis. 665-7723.

LOVELY 2 story brick home. 4 bedrooms, office, sewing room, living, dining and breakfast room, 2 3/4 baths, basement, central heat/air, 2 car garage, sprinkler system. 1237 Christine. \$90,000. Call 669-7281.

FOR Sale: Nice, large 2 bedroom with large kitchen and den. New garage, door, opener. Large yard. Great location, school district, price. 665-3124.

FOR Sale by Owner: Four bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, two living areas, office, double garage, storage shed, fence. 669-7827, 2333 Comanche.

1604 COFFEE

One of the nicest, cleanest, most liveable 2 bedroom homes in Pampa! Malcom Denson, 669-6443.



103 Homes For Sale

WHEELCHAIR Approved, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, utility, kitchen/dining area with bar top, covered patio, fireplace, cathedral ceiling in livingroom, 2 lots on corner, \$70,000. 1500 N. Wells. 669-7281.

CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom home (2758 square feet) with 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, fireplace, 1 3/4 baths, game room, double garage, beautiful landscaping, arbor, yard building, and sprinkler system. By appointment only. Bill Waters, owner. 669-2494 or 669-6851. 2112 Christine.

3 bedroom, garage, fence, central heat, Travis, Sumner. MLS 3037. Shed Realty Marie 665-5436, 665-4180.

3 bedroom brick, large den, fireplace, corner lot. Will take smaller house trade in. 1601 Fir. 665-2859, 665-9141.

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cooktop, double oven, lots of closets and storage, near high school. 669-1648, 669-1131.

3 or 4 bedroom, fireplace, 1 3/4 bath, utility room, storm shelter. Close to Middle School. 669-6676.

NEAT, well built home in Austin School District. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, large living area with gas log fireplace, spacious kitchen with breakfast bar, storm windows, storm cellar, wonderful neighborhood for children. 2109 Christine. By appointment only. 669-6555 or 665-4430.

GREENBELT Lake: 2 bedroom 2 bath, central heat, air, furnished, jacuzzi, washer/dryer, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, storm windows, decking, storm cellar, 10x30 steel garage, carport. Located West side of Farm to market 3257. All offers considered. 800-934-1339, 800-846-3124.

CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

104 Lots

CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

EXECUTIVE SALES \$30,000 - \$50,000 UP COMMISSION

Are you capable of good earnings and want a rewarding career? If so, please read the following about this career opportunity.

- Contact business owners/managers
- Little or no travel
- No nights or weekends
- Full fringe benefits/retirement
- Renewals
- Complete training
- Management opportunities
- No re-locating necessary
- No competition
- Protected territories
- Excellent acceptance
- No investment
- Prestigious national organization
- Opportunity for progressive, career-oriented individual

35-year-old non-partisan, legislative research, citizen involvement organization will appoint well-qualified, full-time Sales Representatives (men and women) in the Pampa area. Please send letter of interest and resume to: Attn: Jack Bruce, NATIONAL "WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN" INC., 5226 94th St., Lubbock, TX 79424.

104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

MEMORY Gardens, Lawn Crypt for 2 with head plaque. Will consider best offer. 665-4949.

105 Acreage

FOR Rent: 5 acres and barn with mobile home hookup. 665-9428 leave message.

WINDY Acres-5 acre plots. \$500 down, \$160 month for 60 months. Water, gas, phone available. Private road. 665-7480.

106 Commercial Property

7 lots, 114 W. Brown, (highway frontage). 669-9271.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

ALANREED Area: 434 acres grass with 4 bedroom house and 40x100 foot shop and barn. Fronts on paved road. Scenic view with game. Joe Lovell Real Estate Bill E. Homer, agent 806-248-7564

110 Out Of Town Prop.

GREENBELT Lake: 2 bedroom 2 bath, central heat, air, furnished, jacuzzi, washer/dryer, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, storm windows, decking, storm cellar, 10x30 steel garage, carport. Located West side of Farm to market 3257. All offers considered. 800-934-1339, 800-846-3124.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

REORGANIZATION OF QUALITY ASSURANCE/RESOURCE MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

Coronado Hospital offers all full/time employees comprehensive benefits including health and dental insurance. We are looking for highly motivated individuals to fill the following positions:

- Infection Control/Case Manager - RN
- Preadmission Coordinator - RN
- Staff Development/Employee Health - RN
- Case Manager - RN or LVN
- Performance Improvement Coordinator - BS Degree or UM Experience
- Social Services - Masters Degree in Social Work

Please forward qualifications to Coronado Hospital, Attn: Human Resources/QA, P.O. B. 5000, Pampa, TX 79066-5000 or apply in person at The Coronado Medical Building, 100 W. 30th, Suite 104, Pampa EOE.



CORONADO HOSPITAL
ONE MEDICAL PLAZA
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065
(806) 665-3721

110 Out Of Town Prop.

WHITE Deer: 3 bedroom brick 2 baths, fireplace, double garage/opener, 4 ceiling fans, tv/phone hookups all bedrooms, central heat/air. Lots of storage. 702 Gardenia, 883-7591.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Paris and Service

Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

1982 5th wheel Road Ranger, 32 foot, good condition. Call 665-2437.

RENT a Smith's Motorhome for Vacation. Call now 1-800-536-5844, Perryton, Texas.

1983 Pace Arrow motorhome, 29 foot, low mileage, excellent condition. 669-6467.

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
Wagner Well Service 669-6649

TUMBLEWEED ACRES

Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

WHITE Deer: 3 bedroom brick 2 baths, fireplace, double garage/opener, 4 ceiling fans, tv/phone hookups all bedrooms, central heat/air. Lots of storage. 702 Gardenia, 883-7591.

116 Mobile Homes

MOBILE home, all appliances, central heat and air. 669-9271.

NEW 16 wide 2 bedroom, 2 bath, only \$1175 down. See at Oakwood Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. East, Amarillo, TX. 79107, 1-800-372-1491. 11/2 APR, \$271 month, 180 months.

NEW double wide 4 bedroom, 2 bath, only \$395 month. See at Oakwood Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. East, Amarillo, TX. 79107, 1-800-372-1491. 11/25 APR, 10% down, 240 months.

120 Autos For Sale

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We rent cars!
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

KNOWLES
Used Cars
101 N. Hobart 665-7232

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Used Cars
West Texas Ford
Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown 665-8404

QUALITY SALES
210 E. Brown
669-0433
"Make Your Next Car
A QUALITY Car"
Lynn Allison Ted Hutto

John Cook Motor Co.
421 S. Cuyler
669-2665, 1-800-656-2665

SHED REALTY, INC.

PRICE REDUCED!! N. CHARLES ST. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, brick home with two living areas, fireplace, located on two big lots. Great place for growing families! MLS 2966.

PRICE REDUCED!! N. NELSON ST. This 4 bedroom, 1 bath home has central heat & air, 2 large living areas, nice carpet, electric range, and good storage building. MLS 2949.

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Should mothers be told when babies may have AIDS? Doctors, lawmakers face question

By DAVID BAUDER
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — In four years of a troubled life, Andrew Von Graevenitz has undergone stomach surgery, had a brain-damaging seizure and — by his foster mother's count — suffered 23 bouts of pneumonia.

What angers Carol Von Graevenitz is that some of Andrew's health problems could have been prevented if she had only known sooner about his disease.

She suspected Andy's early illnesses were caused by AIDS, but had to fight the bureaucracy to have him tested when he was 10 months old.

Andy had already been tested for the AIDS virus — on the day he was born. However, state law kept those results secret from everyone, including his mother and his doctors.

A New York legislative proposal to "unblind" those tests has become the subject of a fierce fight in the state that has 27 percent of the nation's pediatric AIDS cases. The debate has transcended traditional political lines and even divided doctors who treat the disease.

On one side is the state Health Department, AIDS

activists and some doctors who argue that the bill would breach the strict law that guarantees AIDS tests be kept confidential. They say rapid advances in what is known about pediatric AIDS have already made the new proposal obsolete.

Supporters say it's common sense that mothers want to know whether their children could develop AIDS. They say it doesn't make sense to withhold this information when there is a chance to prolong lives or make them more comfortable.

"As a parent, I'm very angry because my child was made to suffer because of confidentiality," Von Graevenitz said.

Health officials wanted to better trace the progression of AIDS when they started the tests in 1987. The test is performed on all babies born in the state. Similar screening is conducted in 43 other states, although often on a much more limited basis, according to the state Health Department.

Shortly after birth, a baby's heel is pricked for a blood sample used to test for a variety of diseases.

After the tests are complete, the sample is stripped of all identifying information — except for the hospital

name and the mother's age and racial background — and sent to the state's AIDS laboratory for a HIV test, said Health Department spokeswoman Frances Tarlton.

Through the end of 1992, the HIV test had been conducted on 1,446,680 New York newborns. There were 9,259 positive results, she said.

A positive test does not mean a baby will develop AIDS. In fact, 75 percent of newborns testing positive do not develop the deadly disease. The HIV antibody, which is what the test measures, eventually washes out of the baby's bloodstream, she said.

The test does prove, however, that the baby's mother is HIV-positive.

Nettie Mayersohn, a Democratic state Assembly member from Queens who describes herself as a "flaming liberal," said she was astounded to discover the state conducts this survey but does nothing with the information when a baby has tested positive.

She proposed the bill that would require the state to track HIV-tested newborns and tell mothers when the tests are positive.

The chance to help babies justifies this intrusion on a mother's privacy, Mayersohn said. This stance has

made the legislator, once honored by the National Organization for Women as the top New York legislator, a target of groups she usually considers friends.

"Frankly, I am outraged that the opposition dares to present itself as defending the interests of women," Mayersohn said. "Nothing could be further from the truth."

Knowing that a baby is HIV-positive would change the way the child is treated almost from birth, said Dr. Louis Cooper, chief of pediatrics at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New York City.

Cooper said he would use drugs to ward off pneumonia, one of the most common sicknesses for babies with AIDS. A doctor might ask to see a HIV-positive baby immediately if the mother complains the baby has the sniffles, while for another child a simple aspirin would be recommended.

Proponents also say it is possible for the virus to pass through a baby's system through the normal course of events and the child be re-infected through nursing.

There's never a good time to tell a woman that she is HIV-positive, but telling her at the same time her baby is sick is about the worst, Cooper acknowledged.

Mating Game: Undersea sex is anything but safe

By RICHARD LORANT
Associated Press Writer

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Sex on the high seas. Anonymous encounters on moonlit beaches. Undersea orgies with a cast of millions. Females who masquerade as males.

Pretty racy for family entertainment. Yet "Mating Games," the Monterey Bay Aquarium's look at reproduction and survival in the aquatic world, is good, clean fun for visitors of all ages.

For the children, there are plenty of teaching materials mixed in with the wild animals, hands-on gadgets and activities.

"Kids learn by doing. They don't so much take in facts as they take in experiences, like crawling into a turtle egg and pretending to hatch," said senior exhibit developer Eileen Campbell.

"Some scientists say that's not learning. They want us to sit them down and tell them about the albumen."

"Issues of sexuality and reproduction are the most misunderstood and passionately debated in our society," Smith said. "At their best, scientific museums should give people insight into what's important in their lives and not just display exotic objects and explain relatively obscure ideas."

To defuse critics, Boston planners made the "Two of Every Sort" as scientific and factual as possible. That led to long, carefully worded explanations that sometimes weighed down the exhibit, Smith said.

Planners at the Monterey Bay Aquarium took a different route with "Mating Games."

"We wanted to make this exhibit something that families would experience and enjoy, while making it a model for people to start talking about reproduction with their kids, with their partners," Campbell said.

The result is a variety of presentation techniques that rivals the myriad sexual behaviors exhibited by aquatic animals.

Young children and their parents are encouraged to do the courtship dance of the blue-footed booby, act out steelheads' upriver race to spawn, listen to mating calls and hatch from turtle eggs. Back-lit shark embryos wiggle in their egg cases. Sea turtles race through a specially developed tank. Periodic warning signs show how pollution and other human behavior can endanger animals' chances to survive.

Each animal is accompanied by a simple-to-understand explanation in the form of a game board. The object is always the same: reproduce successfully.

And what diverse behavior is spawned by the drive to survive.

— California grunion ride the tide ashore after a new or full moon. Each female wriggles deep into the sand to release her eggs. A male wraps around her body and releases his sperm. Both catch the next wave out to sea.

— Red abalone release millions of sperm and eggs into the water to mix in a fruitful cloud. It's called broadcast spawning.

— Female wrasses turn into males, sperm and all, if there's a shortage.

— Sea hares are simultaneous hermaphrodites; they make both sperm and eggs and sport dual sexual organs to match.

— Male seahorses carry and bear their young.

— Female chichlids hatch their young in their mouths. Sometimes the little ones return in moments of danger.

— Female giant water bugs glue their eggs to the male's back.

"Isn't there an easier way?" the introductory video asks.

Maybe there is. But aquariums — and the Earth — would be a lot duller.

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Mating Games" runs through Sept. 4, 1995. For information, call (408) 648-4888 or (800) 756-3737 in California.

'Isn't there an easier way?' the introductory video asks. Maybe there is. But aquariums — and the Earth — would be a lot duller.

Unlike most aquarium exhibits, which are developed around awesome animals, "Mating Games" began with a central idea — survival.

Or as the exhibit's introductory video puts it: "Sometimes it seems like sex is everywhere. That's because it is."

Well, almost everywhere. "Mating Games" is the first exhibit at a major U.S. aquarium to focus on reproduction.

"There was definitely some nervousness at our institution when we started," Campbell said.

So Campbell and other developers tried to tread a thin line between explicitness ("Is it going to be disappointing if the animals aren't doing it?") and silliness ("peepholes, and that kind of thing").

The undertaking had a precedent. In 1991, the Museum of Science in Boston developed a traveling exhibit called "Two of Every Sort."

That exhibit focused on sexuality in humans and other animals and dealt with such hot political topics as sexual orientation, birth control, fertility science and abortion.

"On a topic like this you're damned if you do and damned if you don't in many respects," said Douglas Smith, the exhibit's planner. "The sensibilities are very real, and we bring a lot of cultural baggage to the subject."

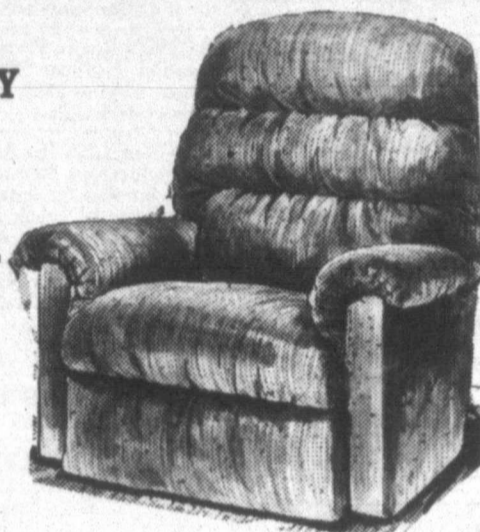
But Smith said museums are more willing to tackle issues like global warming and overpopulation that have tremendous political and cultural ramifications.

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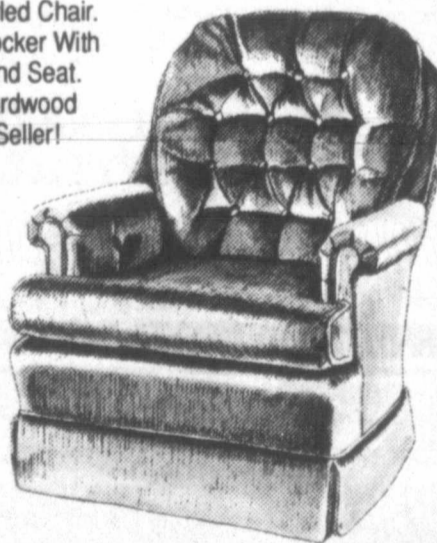
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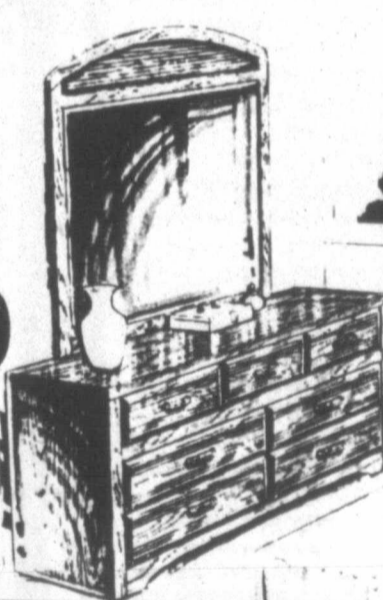
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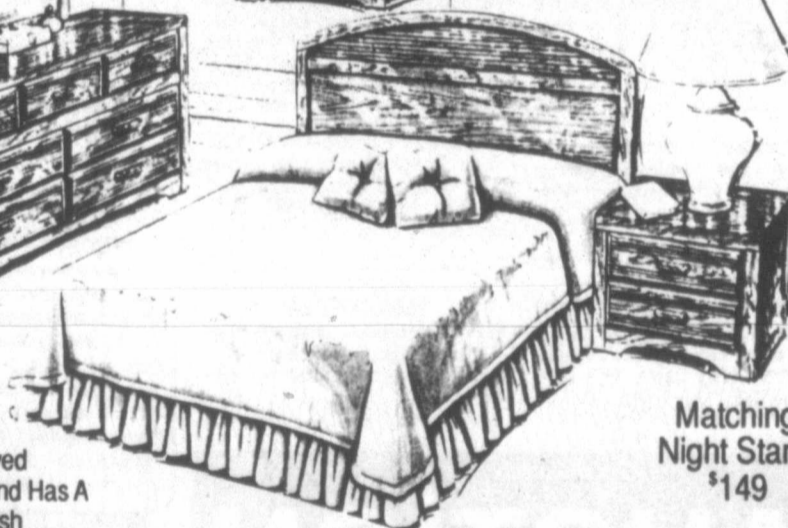
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