

**WORLD**

**U.S. and Russian troops gather for joint exercise...  
Page 6**

**SPORTS**

**Texas Tech's Thomas SWC's player of week...  
Page 9**

**NATION**

**Social Security to speed up its disability claims...  
Page 12**

# The Pampa News

Pampa, Texas

WEDNESDAY, September 7, 1994

25¢

**Good Evening!**

**AREA**

**PAMPA** — Pampa Independent School District's Board of Education will meet beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Carver Center's conference room, located at 321 W. Albert.

Items scheduled to be discussed include the consideration of the 1994 tax rate and Texas Association of School Board's policy update 46.

In addition, food service computer information, the proposed multi-purpose activities center, overnight/extracurricular trips as well as a laser show by a resident artist will be discussed during the superintendent's section of the meeting.

The school board will also meet in executive session to discuss personnel positions.

**AMARILLO** — Thirty-seven people lost their lives over the Labor Day weekend in traffic accidents, according to the Amarillo office of the Texas Department of Public Safety on Tuesday.

Although higher than predicted, this year's death toll was less than 1993's total when 41 people lost their lives on Texas' highways. Prior to the Labor Day weekend, the DPS estimated 33 Texans would be killed during the holiday.

Eight of the deaths were attributed to alcohol, said Trooper L.B. Snider.

No fatalities were reported in Texas Panhandle, as the nearest death was in Lubbock, Snider said.

**PAMPA** — Gray County commissioners met today to discuss the county's 1995 budget.

Beginning this morning, the commissioners were still in session at noon and were expected to continue their discussions of the budget this afternoon.

The special meeting was called following the regular meeting on Sept. 1. Specifically, the commissioners' court is looking for ways of funding a projected \$631,743 shortfall in the budget.

In an earlier meeting, the commissioners considered combining the tax rate and projected 1994 carryovers in an effort to ease the difference between the preliminary tax revenue estimate of \$5,072,012, which is based on the 1994 tax rate, and proposed expenditures of \$5,703,755.

**NATIONAL**

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)** — NASA replaced a frayed hose in Discovery's engine compartment today as the countdown proceeded toward this week's planned launch.

Discovery is due to blast off at 4:30 p.m. Friday on a nine-day mission to study the atmosphere with lasers, release and retrieve a solar-science satellite and test a new jet pack for spacewalkers. NASA began the countdown Tuesday night after clearing Discovery for launch.

Engineers spent the Labor Day weekend analyzing the results of the test-firing of Endeavour's third main engine, which shut down 1.9 seconds before liftoff on Aug. 18. The engine was fired for nearly six minutes Friday at Stennis Space Center in Mississippi.

Shuttle managers wanted to make sure Endeavour's engine trouble would not affect Discovery. Problems with valves and cable connectors on Discovery also were settled.

"We feel comfortable with the technical issues that we feel were resolved," NASA test director John Guidi said this morning.

The only other snag was a frayed hose needed to monitor the pressure of liquid oxygen. A new line was installed today.

**HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)** — The picket line at a Dunlop Tire Corp. plant was quiet today, a day after strikers threw rocks at cars and police fired tear gas and swung nightsticks to break up the violence.

A federal mediator met with both sides Tuesday after the violence. Further contract talks could be held today, said Richard Barnes, district director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

At least seven people suffered minor injuries, four strikers were arrested and about 85 vehicles were damaged Tuesday as the union tried to keep people from crossing into the plant. Managers are maintaining limited operations.

**WEATHER**

Tonight **62** Tomorrow **85**

Weather details. See Page 2

**INSIDE TODAY**

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Classified.....10  
Daily Record.....2  
Editorials.....4  
Lifestyles.....7  
Obituaries.....2  
Sports.....9

VOL. 87  
NO. 136

16 PAGES

TWO SECTIONS

## Court considering defense motion to have evidence suppressed in murder investigation

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor

A defense attorney's motion to suppress evidence gathered during a murder investigation remained under judicial scrutiny in 31st District Court at 11:30 a.m. today.

In the second day of pretrial hearings on behalf of Henry Watkins Skinner, who stands accused of three New Year's Eve murders, defense attorneys presented witnesses who testified no search warrant was obtained before gathering evidence in the Campbell Street home where two of the three victims were discovered.

Skinner is charged with capital murder in the deaths of Twila Busby, 41, and her sons Randolph Busby Jr., 20, and Elwin Caler, 22. Mrs. Busby and Randolph Busby were discovered dead at 804 E. Campbell shortly after mid-

night Jan. 1. Caler died early Jan. 1 at Coronado Hospital after he made his way to 801 E. Gordon, where residents summoned ambulance personnel.

Skinner, 31, was arrested on unrelated warrants shortly after 3 a.m. at 705 S. Henry by officers of the Gray County Sheriff's Office and Pampa Police Department. He is being held without bond in Gray County jail.

Police officers followed a trail of what appeared to be blood stains from the Gordon to the Campbell street house, said Sgt. Katie Gerhardt. Fearing other victims were inside, police department and Gray County sheriff's officers entered the house and discovered Mrs. Busby and Randolph, she said. They searched under the house and in the attic for a possible suspect, Gerhardt said.

Other officers told her Skinner lived in the house with Mrs. Busby, she said. Another department officer, Det.

Terry Young, testified that while officers first searched the house for victims and a possible suspect, the emergency situation ended and he and Lt. Steve Chance collected evidence until dawn on Jan. 1. There was no search warrant, he said. He was told Skinner lived in the house with Mrs. Busby about 15 minutes after he arrived at the house early Jan. 1, he said.

Defense attorney Harold Comer prefaced the officers' testimony by telling the judge it is the defense's position that almost all evidence obtained from 804 E. Campbell is inadmissible because it was obtained without a warrant.

"All warrantless searches are held unconstitutional," said Comer. He maintains it is the prosecution's burden to prove the seizure of evidence at the Campbell Street house falls within statutory exceptions to the rules of search and seizure. During a Jan. 4

search of the house, the state exceeded the limited scope of consent given for searching the premises, Comer said.

The defense rested at 11 a.m. today after calling Gray County jailer David Potter, who acknowledged signing an affidavit saying he overheard a conversation in which district attorney's office investigator Bill McMinn agreed to go to Campbell Street on Jan. 4 to pick up personal property for Skinner if Skinner would first sign a consent to enter the property. Whether Skinner told McMinn the exact location of his property, Potter said, he does not recall.

Also testifying today was Lt. Steve Chance, who told the court he was in charge of the investigation and responsible for the collection of evidence after officers secured the house and forensic pathologist Dr. Elizabeth Peacock arrived to see the bodies before they were moved.

## Smoothing concrete



Don Graham pushes a bull float over poured concrete this morning at Auto Zone, 320 N. Hobart, during some construction work at the business. Contractors for the construction are Moore & Moore General Contractors Inc. of La Porte, with some local workers hired for the project. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

## Operation Safe Haven moves Cuban refugees to Panama

By BILL CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer

**PANAMA CITY (AP)** — Weary Cuban refugees settled into a tent camp beside the Panama Canal today after a U.S. airlift of thousands of rafters got under way.

"Down with Fidel Castro!" young men in blue T-shirts and plastic sandals chanted late Tuesday as they got off a C-130 military transport plane. They were among the first 93 refugees to make the three-hour flight from the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in Operation Safe Haven.

Panama is letting 10,000 refugees stay temporarily as a "humanitarian gesture." It told the United States the Cubans must be relocated within six months.

The Cubans will be flown in on U.S. military planes and chartered jetliners in the coming weeks to help ease crowding at the fast-filling camp set up at Guantanamo, the American outpost on Cuba's remote southeastern tip.

More than 23,000 Cuban rafters picked up by the U.S. Coast Guard have been detained at Guantanamo Bay. They were among the more than 30,000 Cubans picked up since early August. The base also houses about 14,000 Haitian refugees.

U.S. and Cuban diplomats are negotiating in New York over halting the flow of Cubans attempting risky raft trips to Florida. Washington has offered to boost legal immigration in return for Cuba stopping the exodus, but has rejected Cuba's demand to tie a deal to the easing of the U.S. trade embargo.

The first arrivals in Panama included a shoe repairman, a civil engineer, and a mother, Jacqueline Ochoa de La Rosa, who hugged her 9-year-old daughter, Maria Cecilia. "I am free of Cuba. I feel great!" Ochoa de La Rosa said after getting off the first of two C-130 flights

late Tuesday at Howard Air Force Base near Panama City, the capital.

A handful of U.S. servicemen looked on. One soldier watching the scene told another, "Who knows: If life had turned out different, that could be us."

The Cubans will sleep on aluminum cots inside olive-green tents, set behind eight-foot-high cyclone fencing in a clearing surrounded by jungle-covered hills overlooking the Panama Canal.

The first arrivals said they were volunteers for the airlift, glad to be anywhere but Cuba.

"Even in Cuba, anyone can get at least a little to eat. But I'm not leaving because of the economic conditions. I'm leaving because I want my freedom," said Raul Reyes Bravo.

He said he was thankful he and nine others survived three perilous days at sea, paddling a car rooftop that had been turned upside down and lashed to inner-tubes.

Teenager Jose Luis Lopez clutched two pieces of paper that gave his name and a telephone number in Cuba and the names and numbers of relatives in Texas.

"My family is worried for me. They don't know anything about what happened to me," said Lopez.

The arrival of the refugees has angered some Panamanian lawmakers, who say they were not consulted during new President Ernesto Perez Balladarez' negotiations with Washington.

"We were informed about this decision by the media," said Alberto Cigarruista, a deputy in the National Assembly. "This is a bad start on a new government."

Foreign Minister Gabriel Lewis Galindo, who planned to testify before lawmakers today, defended the refugee operation as a humanitarian need and stressed it is temporary. "I know there is criticism. But there also are many who accept and agree with this decision," he said.

## Study: Hispanics largely missing from prime time television

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Since the days when Cuban band leader Ricky Ricardo charmed America on *I Love Lucy*, portrayals of Hispanics on television have dwindled, a new study says.

The Center for Media and Public Affairs says the 1950s — with *Zorro*, *The Cisco Kid* and *Desi Arnaz* starring as Lucy's long-suffering husband Ricky — marked the high point of the Hispanic presence on television.

Since then, Latino characters have largely disappeared from the nation's prime time programming, the center said in a study released today. In the same timeframe, television has improved its portrayal of blacks.

While accounting for 9 percent of the U.S. population, Latinos comprised 1 percent of all characters portrayed during the 1992 television season. Blacks, who represent 12 percent of the population, accounted for 17 percent of all television charac-

ters, the analysis said. "Black groups sometimes complain their portrayal is window-dressing," said the center's co-director and one of the study's authors, Robert Lichter. "Hispanics don't even have window-dressing. There's nothing there for them."

The study was commissioned by the National Council of La Raza, a civil rights group representing more than 100 Hispanic community organizations. In recent months, La Raza has criticized both entertainment and news media for their portrayal of Hispanics.

The center, which studies the news and entertainment media, also concluded that Hispanics have been cast in negative roles proportionately more than both blacks and whites.

A breakdown of characters from 1992 found that 16 percent of the Hispanic characters committed crimes, compared to 4 percent for both blacks and whites. Hispanics were portrayed negatively 18 percent of the time, compared to 8 percent

for whites and 6 percent for blacks.

Forty-five percent of Latinos portrayed on reality-based programs such as *America's Most Wanted* committed crimes, compared to 10 percent of whites. In the only category where blacks fared worse than Hispanics, 50 percent of blacks on the reality-based programs were portrayed as criminals.

"The problem is the Hispanic criminals on the reality shows are not balanced by different kinds of Hispanic roles, positive Hispanic roles in fictional shows," Lichter said.

Minorities remain more likely to be portrayed as working-class or poor, the study also found. In 1992, 28 percent of Hispanic characters were depicted as poor, compared to 24 percent of blacks and 18 percent of whites.

La Raza is seeking to emulate the successes that black civil-rights organizations have had in demanding more representation on television, said spokeswoman Lisa Navarrete.

In addition to further study of the media's treatment of Hispanics, Ms. Navarrete said her organization will seek meetings with the networks.

"There is no question that bigotry or racism certainly plays a role in this, but I think it has more to do with ignorance," she said of the lack of Hispanics on television.

"Hollywood, like Washington, is a very insular community," she said. "They don't know our community. We are not in the loop in Hollywood."

In a report card on the networks' performance, the study found that ABC had the least representation of Hispanics in 1992, with less than 1 percent of all characters portrayed by Latinos.

ABC spokeswoman Janice Gretemeyer said it was network policy not to comment on studies it hasn't seen. She declined to discuss in general the network's treatment of Hispanics.

Fox was tops, with 2.7 percent of its characters portrayed by Hispanics; while CBS and NBC tied at 2.5 percent.

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**ABBOTT**, Bobbie June Perry — 11 a.m., First Christian Church, Irving. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m., Post Cemetery, Corinth Baptist Church, Grand Saline.

**KING**, Justin Jaymison — 3 p.m., Hi-Land Pentecostal Church.

## Obituaries

### JUSTIN JAYMISON KING

PAMPA — Justin Jaymison King, 20, died Monday, Sept. 5, 1994 in Amarillo. Memorial services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Hi-Land Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Nathan Hopson, pastor, officiating. Funeral services will be announced at a later date by Weed-Corley Funeral Home of Austin.



Mr. King was born Dec. 9, 1973 in Amarillo. He had lived in Pampa three years, moving from Austin. He had attended Pampa High School, where he was on the swim team and track team and in the drama department. He was a past employee of Hastings Books, Music & Video.

Survivors include his wife, Billie King, of the home; a son, Jaymison King of the home; his father and stepmother, Nicky and Gloria Green of Pampa; his mother and her fiancée, Denise Bennett and Howard Pflutzenreuter of Austin; a brother, Aemon Troy Layton of Austin; a stepbrother, Eli Green of Pampa; a stepsister, Danille Green of Pampa; his paternal grandparents, W.J. and Elsie Green of Pampa; his maternal grandparents, Troy and Jean Bennett of Pampa; and his maternal great-grandmother, Laura Williams of Texhoma, Okla.

## Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

### TUESDAY, Sept. 6

Chuck Ingram, 812 Denver, reported criminal trespass.

James W. Kennemer, Rt. 1 Box 88K, reported hit and run at 405 N. Ballard.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 700 block of North Summer.

Domestic assault was reported in the 1100 block of Terrace.

City employee Kim Lincycomb reported criminal mischief in Central Park.

Kenneth Nunn, 1501 N. Christy, reported hit and run to a state of Texas Department of Transportation vehicle at 931 S. Barnes.

Michael Kevin Woods, White Deer, reported criminal mischief at 305 N. Ballard.

Bill Frost, 1937 N. Wells, reported criminal mischief.

Johnnie Jackson, 1906 Coffee, reported criminal trespass at 1064 Varnon Dr.

Criminal trespass and domestic disturbance were reported in the 1000 block of Brunow.

Glenn L. Millins, 824 Beryl, reported burglary of a motor vehicle.

### WEDNESDAY, Sept. 7

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 900 block of Wilcox.

### Arrest

### TUESDAY, Sept. 6

Valerie Ann Hooker, 30, 1156 Terrace, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass. She was transferred to Gray County jail, where she was released on bond.

## Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

### TUESDAY, Sept. 6

12:52 p.m. — A 1990 Ford driven by Ann Keeton Thomas, 71, 1821 Lea, was in collision with a 1993 Ford driven by Brenda Dian Downs, 41, 1005 Kiowa, in the 100 block of West 30th. Thomas was cited for failure to yield right of way turning left from private drive.

3:35 p.m. — A 1981 Chevrolet pickup owned by Joseph Moore, 2001 N. Russell, was in collision with a traffic sign pole owned by the Texas Department of Transportation.

5:50 p.m. — A brown Chevrolet was in collision with a legally parked 1988 Ford pickup owned by James W. Kennemer, Rt. 1 Box 88K, at 405 N. Ballard.

8:13 p.m. — A 1986 Ford pickup driven by Mary Gene Poston, 50, Amarillo, was in collision with a 1992 Chevrolet pickup driven by Ricardo Gonzalez, 21, 1153 Neel Rd., in the 800 block of Denver. Poston was cited for backing unsafely.

### WEDNESDAY, Sept. 7

1:10 a.m. — A 1982 Buick driven by Shawn Lee Weatherford, 23, 1001 E. Browning, was in collision with a building in the 500 block of South Barnes owned by Frank Morrison, 409 Pitts. Weatherford was cited for no proof of financial responsibility and failure to control speed.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		Chevron		NC	
Wheat	3.44	Coca Cola	45.58	dn	1/4
Milo	3.83	Diamond Sham	26.18	dn	1/4
Corn	4.24	Enron	30.18	dn	1/8
		Halliburton	30.58	up	3/8
		HealthTrust Inc	29.12	dn	9/8
		Ingersoll Rand	37.12	dn	1/4
		KNE	26.18	up	1/8
		Kerr McGee	48.14	up	1/2
		Limited	21.12	up	3/8
		Magnac	58	dn	1/8
		Maxus	5	up	1/8
		McDonald's	27.78	dn	1/8
		Mobil	82.14	dn	3/8
		New Atmos	17	up	3/8
		Parker & Parsley	26	up	1/8
		Pernex	52.44	NC	
		Phillips	33.38	up	1/8
		SLB	57.18	up	1/2
		SPS	26.38	NC	
		Tenneco	48.38	dn	1/8
		Texasco	61.38	up	1/2
		Wal-Mart	24.12	dn	1/4
		West Texas Crude	17.62	up	1/4

## Calendar of events

### VFW DOMINO DAY

VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at the Post Home, Berger Highway. Free coffee, bring your own dominos. No alcohol permitted.

### IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Texas Department of Health office, 600 W. Kentucky, and will be open Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

## Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### TUESDAY, Sept. 6

10:54 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa residence on a diabetic emergency. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

2:50 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Perry Lefors Airport to pick up the Care Flight team from Dallas. They then proceeded to Coronado Hospital.

4:23 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transport a patient to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

8:05 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa residence on a medical assistance call. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### TUESDAY, Sept. 6

12:37 p.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a structure fire at 2020 Coffee.

8:04 p.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to 2104 N. Wells on a report of a gasoline spill.

## Russian panels says it IDs Anastasia's bones

MOSCOW (AP) — Princess Anastasia, the youngest daughter of Czar Nicholas II, was among those slain when Bolsheviks executed the royal family in 1918, a Russian government panel has concluded.

There have been persistent claims for more than 75 years that Anastasia survived the assassination and escaped abroad.

British experts determined last year that bones found in a pit outside Yekaterinburg in 1991 were those of the czar, his wife and three of his five children.

The royal couple had four daughters and a son. British experts said the remains they examined belonged to three of the daughters, but it was not possible to tell which three.

"Our tests could not prove who

they were, just that they were three of the girls," Alison Streeton, a spokeswoman for the British government's Forensic Science Service in London, told The Associated Press by telephone today.

British scientists are working on their own study based on DNA extracted from the bones, and say conclusive results will not be available for at least several weeks.

The Russian panel, in a report released Tuesday, said the combined findings of the British and Russian scientists showed there was now "definite proof" that one of the skeletons belonged to Anastasia.

Streeton said she could not comment on the conclusions reached by the Russians. The British finished their work in August 1993 and did

not take part in subsequent research by the Russian commission.

Authorities still have not found the remains of Anastasia's brother, Alexei, or sister, Maria, according to the Russian panel's report, covered in the newspaper Segodnya.

The British also identified the remains of the czar's doctor, valet, cook and maid. They and the members of the royal family had been herded into a basement and killed by a Bolshevik firing squad in July 1918.

Interest in the case has increased in connection with Queen Elizabeth II's visit to Russia next month. While some had hoped that she could attend the reburial of the royal family in St. Petersburg, the commission said this was unlikely.

## Altrusans launch Baker Star Reader project

Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa will kick off its "I Am a Baker Star Reader" literacy project at 2:15 p.m. Thursday at Baker Elementary School.

The 1994-1995 school year is the second year for Altrusa to sponsor the literacy project under the direction of Altrusa's Literacy Committee. Committee members are

Arlene Gibson, Lib Jones, Brenda Tucker, Chleo Worley and Carolyn Chaney.

The committee met with Baker Principal Dick Crockett on Aug. 26 to discuss plans for the proposed reading project for first- and second-graders at the school and to evaluate last year's project.

The kick-off for this year's program will be held in the school gym. Thursday is International Literacy Day.

After a welcome from Principal Crockett, Jones will present Altrusa's reading challenge to the students, with Baker second grade teacher Gayla Burton accepting the challenge.

Crockett will issue a challenge to the students that if they all become "Star Readers" by the end of the school year, he will kiss a pig.

Tucker will share a picture of "Ernie," the potbellied pig, to the students, announcing that if Crockett gets to kiss "Ernie," the students can "pig out" on pizza at the end of the school year.

Altrusans will present the students with star balloons and star sunglasses. Theme of this year's project is "Shine the Brightest."

In preparation for the kick-off, the gym will be decorated with star balloons, banners and reading posters, with the song "Up Up and Away (In My Beautiful Balloon)" being played as the students enter the gym.

Handouts concerning the project have been given to students to deliver to their parents and guardians.

As the project proceeds during the year, Altrusans will be presenting T-shirts, certificates and other tokens to students showing improvement during the program.

Cookies will be available for students, parents and teachers attending the kick-off.



Pampa Altrusa member Brenda Tucker, in back, stands with three students from Baker Elementary School — from left, first-grader Adrian Puentes and second-graders Felipe Portillo and Megan Coffey — as they prepare for the Baker Star Reader literacy project. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

## Laser artist to present sight and sound show for area school students Thursday

Laserist Timothy Walsh will be the featured artist Thursday as students from area schools gather at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center to learn about lasers and be entertained.

In his show, Walsh strives to achieve "synesthesia," the coordination of sight with sound that results in the audience seeing what they hear.

As part of the program, the laser artist pours light through prisms and household objects ranging from Dr Pepper bottles to pieces of plastic shower stalls to create various effects.

Since their discovery almost 25 years ago, lasers have been used for a variety of diverse tasks such as surgery, welding, digging tunnels, surveying, checking grocery prices and printing newspapers. Laser is an acronym for Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission Radiation.

The laser Walsh uses in his light

shows is a one-watt krypton gas laser that emits four colors: red, blue, yellow and green.

As a laserist, Walsh combines visual images and music.

A good laser artist must have an acute visual sense as well as a highly developed aural sense, according to Walsh. The right type of music plays a major role in the performance.

"Taking the [Pink Floyd album] *Dark Side of the Moon* ... by itself, it has a nice flow to it," Walsh said in a news release. "It's like the album was custom-made for a laser show. Also the record has been on Billboard's Top 100 for something like 10 years, so it's also a good commercial choice."

First becoming interested in lasers while at the University of North Texas in Denton studying music composition, Walsh realized that the eye could perceive visual movement in a musical way and begun creating films and videos that visually represent musical

rituals and integrated them with his compositions.

Later, he would become the holography laboratory instructor at UNT.

In 1976, Walsh was selected as Laserist for Laser Creations Inc. and began touring the United States with a laser light show, eventually traveling to the Noble Planetarium in the Fort Worth Museum of Natural History before returning to UNT to finish his music composition degree.

After receiving his degree, he served as head accompanist for the university's department of dance, an experience that strengthened his ability to combine movement and sound.

Walsh's performances are limited to area students only and are sponsored by the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, the McCarley Foundation, the Texas Commission on the Arts, the Pampa Independent School District and the Cabot Corp.

## City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

**SEMINOLE PATCHWORK** Jacket Class is being offered at Sand's Fabrics. Class starts September 10. Sign up now! Adv.

**PIANO TUNING & Repair**, call 665-0416. Adv.

**SIGN UP** at Sand's Fabrics for Chameleon Vest Class, taught by Janie VanZandt. Class size limited. Enroll now! Adv.

**HAIR BENDERS II** for your convenience is open Tuesday-Friday 8 to 6, Saturday 8 to 2. For appointment call 665-7117 or come by 316 S. Cuyler. Adv.

**COMET CLEANERS** Laundry & Dry Cleaning Service, 726 N. Hobart, giving your garments the person touch! Adv.

**LOST OR Stolen**, 2 male blonde shaggy Poodles. Family pets. Please return. 669-9939 or 665-1617. Reward. Adv.

**MEALS ON WHEELS**, 669-1007, P.O. Box 935. Volunteers needed. Adv.

**JEWELRY REPAIR**, Watch Repair, Where else Rheams Diamond Shop, Downtown Pampa. Adv.

**CAROUSEL EXPRESSIONS** - Opening Soon!!! Adv.

**COME BY Circle W Boot & Shoe Repair**, 116 W. Foster. We also repair women's heels, polish shoes on or off the foot! Adv.

**SHOP AND Save**, Oldies But Goodies, 119 W. Foster, 665-6906. Adv.

**KEVIN'S, PAMPA** Mall Sunday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sour Cream Chicken Enchiladas, Mexican Lasagna (flour tortillas) 669-1670. Adv.

**LEFORS JUNIOR** High Mothers selling Homecoming Mums. Order deadline Monday 12th. 835-2228, 835-2434, 835-2369. Adv.

**TIME TO Winterize** your Bermuda Grass lawns with Fertileme Winterizer. Available at Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

**CHANEY'S CAFE** also Open Evenings 5-8 Monday-Friday, 716 W. Foster. Adv.

**KENMORE WASHER** and dryer set for sale. Call 665-4189. Adv.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the lower 60s, south winds from 10 to 15 mph and a 20 percent chance of rain. Thursday, partly cloudy and mild with a high in the mid 80s and south to southwest winds from 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday's high was 83; this morning's low was 64.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. A chance of showers or thunderstorms, mainly eastern sections. Lows in upper 50s to low 60s. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs in mid 80s. Thursday night, fair. Lows in low 60s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly eastern sections. Lows in low to mid 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in upper 80s to around 90. Thursday night, fair. Lows in mid 60s.

North Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy west with a chance of thun-

derstorms. Mostly cloudy central with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows mid 60s to near 70. Thursday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms southeast. Highs upper 80s to low 90s. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows mid 60s north to low 70s south.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms Hill Country, fair skies south central. Lows in the 60s Hill Country to 70s south central. Thursday, partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms, mainly Hill Country. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows upper 70s coast to near 70 inland. Thursday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s coast to upper 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in upper 70s coast to near 70 inland. Thursday,

partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s coast to upper 90s inland.

**BORDER STATES**  
New Mexico — Tonight, widely scattered thunderstorms diminishing after midnight, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows upper 30s to mid 50s mountains with mid 50s and 60s elsewhere. Thursday and Thursday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Highs in upper 60s to low 80s mountains with 80s to low 90s elsewhere. Lows in upper 30s to mid 50s mountains with mid 50s and 60s lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms or showers are possible tonight over the Panhandle and northwest Oklahoma. Elsewhere, clear to partly cloudy skies with patches of fog forming late. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms possible. Highs in the 80s.



**Murder spree suspect Lewis Gilbert is escorted from New Mexico State Police headquarters in Santa Fe Tuesday afternoon after his arrest. (AP photo)**

## Murder spree suspects found sleeping in a highway culvert

By RICHARD BENKE  
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Two young desperados suspected of speeding westward on a journey of mayhem that began in Ohio and ended under a bridge, at least four states and three corpses later, were arrested as they slept in a dusty highway culvert.

"The nightmare is over," FBI spokesman Bob Hawk said in Cleveland.

Acting on tips, eight troopers wielding 20-shot assault rifles arrested the pair in the high desert country just outside Santa Fe Tuesday morning, finding two rifles, a shotgun and a pistol by their side.

Eric A. Elliott, 16, and Lewis E. Gilbert, 22, both of Newcomers-town, Ohio, are suspected of killing four people in Ohio, Missouri and Oklahoma and using each victim's car to get to their next crime.

They appeared in court Tuesday on federal charges of unlawful flight from prosecution and held pending further hearings Thursday. Both also face state charges of burglary and kidnapping in Ohio.

Authorities believe Gilbert and Elliott met Aug. 15, the day Gilbert was released from prison after serving time for stealing a boat. Elliott is awaiting trial on charges of breaking into a bowling alley.

Elliott's parents said they spoke to their son by telephone briefly after his arrest.

"We told him we loved him and that we were here for him," Judy Elliott said.

The youth told his parents that he feared Gilbert. "I think he might have been afraid for his own life," Robert Elliott said.

Others in his hometown described Elliott as friendly, courteous, a typical 16-year-old — or as a prankster who had problems in school, was often late for work and got fired from his grocery job for not showing up.

The two are suspected of beginning their crime spree on Thursday by breaking into the farmhouse of Ruth Loader in Port Washington, Ohio, about 80 miles south of Cleveland. The 79-year-old woman was still missing today, and relatives feared she was dead.

## Residents upset by duck deaths

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — People crying foul over the recent killing of ducks overpopulating ponds in suburban Windcrest have been given one month to handle the problem.

"The ball's in your court," Mayor Watson Burnfield told duck lovers on Tuesday. "You have 30 days (to relocate them). If you don't, I'm going to go back to the animal control folks."

The city unsuccessfully tried to trap and relocate the birds, then went to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Damage Control Division for help.

Last month, officials gave away 60 of 100 ducks removed from one pond.

The remainder, minus a few who died on the way, were euthanized, Burnfield said.

The numbers of ducks had caused health and nuisance problems at several city parks, he said.

The problem with droppings is so bad, Burnfield said, that "you can't sit on the benches. You can't walk in the parks."

Several people protested last week, when efforts were made to remove ducks from another pond. About six ducks were collected.

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## Former sect leader's wife says she's building a new church

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER  
Associated Press Writer

WACO (AP) — The "wife" of a man who once battled David Koresh for control of the Branch Davidians says she's turning the site of last year's deadly standoff into a new church.

Amo Bishop Roden, who says she's the wife of former Davidian leader George Roden, was working Tuesday on the small, ramshackle white building near the former sect headquarters.

Ms. Roden said she is renovating the building into a church, and possibly a home, for Davidians who didn't follow the charismatic Koresh.

She wants the building ready by Oct. 19 for a weeklong meeting during which all Davidians are invited to gather to choose a new spiritual leader. The invitations include survivors who followed Koresh.

"I do not intend to see David Koresh's faction regain control of Mount Carmel. They have never, I don't feel, tried to fulfill the mission of the church, which ... is to provide a means of protecting the righteous during Armageddon," Ms. Roden said.

The building was used during Koresh's leadership as a machine shop; during a 51-day standoff

with federal agents, federal snipers used it as cover.

Federal agents raided the compound on Feb. 28, 1993, trying to arrest Koresh on weapons charges. Four agents and six Branch Davidians died in a shootout.

The standoff ended when the wooden compound caught fire and burned to the ground April 19. Koresh and about 80 followers died inside.

Tall weeds and dead sunflowers encircle the building where Ms. Roden was working. There are holes in its walls, sandbags piled on unswept parts of the floor, shattered windows and missing doors.

There still is uncertainty about the land's ownership. Because of unpaid taxes, the county has a lien on the 77-acre site. The land is in the name of the General Association Davidians, Seventh-day Adventists.

Ms. Roden said she is acting on behalf of George Roden, who she says has a legitimate claim to the land. The site originally belonged to Roden's mother, Lois Roden, whose will named Koresh as trustee.

"She doesn't have any claim to the land. She's just a squatter," said Waco attorney Gary Coker, who secured ownership of personal property at the compound for surviving Davidians. Coker

said he has not been engaged to pursue any land claim.

On Tuesday, Sheila Martin, a Koresh follower who lost four children and her husband in the fire, said the people who lived and suffered there have a right to live on the compound site.

Followers of Koresh, who are waiting for him to return, believe only God can choose the group's leader and are trying to decide whether they should attend the October meeting, she said.

Ms. Roden said she lived at the compound for two months in 1987. She returned last year and lives in a shack at its entrance.

She says she and Roden were married by contract in 1987, but she has since been married to and left another man. Roden also may have been married at the time they were involved. The couple have a daughter together.

A power struggle between Roden and Koresh led to a 1987 gunbattle at the compound that resulted in attempted murder charges against Koresh and seven others. The seven others were acquitted, and a mistrial was declared in Koresh's case. Charges against him were later dismissed.

Roden, who was found innocent by reason of insanity in a murder in 1989, is confined in a state mental hospital.

## Panhandle area residents protest Pantex as waste site

By CHIP BROWN  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — An advocacy group and Panhandle residents have opposed the Department of Energy's consideration of the Pantex nuclear weapons facility near Amarillo as a permanent storage site for highly toxic waste.

The DOE was scheduled to hold a public hearing today in Amarillo as part of its selection process for a long-term storage site for tons of plutonium from dismantled nuclear weapons.

"This hearing is a wake-up call for Texans, especially for Gov. (Ann) Richards and our other elected representatives to tell the DOE that we refuse to be their dumping ground," said Les Breeding, a spokesman for Public Citizen.

Carl King, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association and a resident of Dimmitt, said waste storage

at Pantex would threaten crops in the Panhandle.

"Everyone needs to write their congressmen and representatives and let them know their feelings because this is like playing Russian roulette," King said.

"The waste should not be stored in a highly productive agricultural area because one accident is all that it would take to really put us under," he said.

Sam Grizzle, a spokesman for DOE, said the public workshops are intended to give residents a voice.

"We are trying to work with the public on this problem," Grizzle said. "This is certainly the opportunity for any public input. It will be considered in the alternatives evaluated."

With the end of the Cold War, the U.S. nuclear weapons stockpile is being reduced dramatically. DOE must determine what to do with an estimated 100 tons of plutonium

from dismantled warheads now stored at several weapons plants around the country.

The federal government intends to consolidate the highly radioactive stockpile at one of five facilities. In addition to Pantex, which employs some 3,000 people, the other candidates are Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Savannah River, S.C.; the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the Nevada Test Site north of Las Vegas.

Bill Cryer, a spokesman for Richards, said the governor supports the storage of some plutonium at Pantex but opposes the facility becoming the nation's repository for the highly toxic waste.

Cryer said Richards believes any plutonium from nuclear warheads disassembled at Pantex should be stored at the facility. However, Cryer

said, "Surplus plutonium should not be stored there. We have asked the DOE for a clear definition of what they define as surplus plutonium."

Pantex's interim plutonium storage limit is expected to be reached in three years, according to the DOE. The facility will dismantle roughly 2,000 weapons a year over the next three years.

Dorothy Bell, a Panhandle resident whose husband, John, attributes deteriorating health to a uranium accident at Pantex in 1987, said Texans shouldn't trust the DOE.

"There are too many things the DOE wants to keep secret about what goes on at Pantex," Mrs. Bell said. "John and I don't believe the government's assurances and we do not trust the Department of Energy to operate a plutonium facility."

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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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

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

Opinion

Government is right to drop vaccine plan

The Clinton administration's decision to abandon its plans to establish a national vaccine warehouse as part of its nationalized vaccination program should raise warning flags about almost everything the administration proposes regarding health care.

The modus operandi in dealing with this tiny facet of health care is very much the same as the administration's approach to health care writ large.

The vaccination program, driven more by the desire to have government run things than by any real, documented need, has turned into an unqualified disaster.

How likely is it that a Clintonite approach to health care — a much larger, more complex system with many more traps waiting for those who view it with that Clintonite combination of ignorance and arrogance we have come to know so well — will turn out any better?

Shortly after assuming office, the Clinton administration announced it would establish a program to provide free vaccinations for all youngsters.

It served as a prototype for the Clinton method: A largely private system that provided generally satisfactory service but had a few holes in it was demonized; the problem was attributed to the "greed" of pharmaceutical companies. A complex plan to have the government take over all aspects of vaccination was slapped together.

Congress scaled back the graniose Clinton plan, calling for "free" (i.e., taxpayer-paid) vaccinations only for low-income and uninsured children rather than everybody.

Then, with dubious justification under the law as passed (some legislators claim it was explicitly in violation of the law) the administration went ahead with plans for a central warehouse to handle all the vaccine in the country, in New Jersey.

Perhaps one can understand this action in a way. Having demonized the quasi-private system in place, Clinton appointees sought to replace it entirely — even if that wasn't quite what Congress had in mind.

They acted as if they believed the rhetoric that almost anything done by the private sector would be characterized by greed, venality and inefficiency, and should be replaced by a government program.

About \$700,000 into the process of creating a centralized warehouse; however, it became increasingly apparent that such a system would not be able to distribute vaccine nearly as well as the decentralized, sometimes unwieldy and untidy but still workable patchwork of arrangements already in place.

Facing that unpleasant fact — acknowledged however reluctantly by all involved — and stung by criticism that it had gone further than the law had authorized, the administration gave up plans for its precious warehouse.

Has it learned that centralized, government-run institutions are seldom as efficient in practice as they are on paper? You be the judge.

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Berry's World



It's all frustration and anger

When he was home, my father, a traveling salesman, particularly enjoyed reading the *Forward*, a Jewish weekly newspaper. He found news in it that appeared nowhere else, and there were also the stories of Isaac Bashevis Singer, which were more real than the news.

I could not read the *Forward* because it was in Yiddish. There is now, however, an English-language *Forward*, and I sometimes find news there not covered by any other paper.

There was a recent story about a fund-raiser for Khalid Abdul Muhammad's medical expenses. The itinerant spellbinder had been shot following a speech at a university in California. The fund-raiser, with Muhammad on hand and some 450 people in the pews, took place at the Friendship Baptist Church in New York. It was organized by the Black Holocaust Resource Center.

The *Forward's* E.B. Kontorovich reported that "The speakers ridicule whites — with an emphasis on Jews — as well as Koreans, homosexuals and 'bootlicking' blacks like Jesse Jackson. They urge the audience to 'buy black.' They also discuss how to kill whites.

"One lady mentions bricks. Another, a Native American with two long braids, discusses disembowelment. The assembly loves it, stamps its feet, shouts its approval."

I remember similar meetings chaired by the late inflammatory Rabbi Meir Kahane. What that audience wanted done to Arabs would have frightened the Marquis de Sade. And when I wrote against the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982, I received death threats from letter writers who fiercely identified themselves with the views of Kahane.



Nat Hentoff

At the Friendship Baptist Church, Kontorovich was one of three whites in attendance. As the warm tributes to Khalid Muhammad flowed, the *Forward's* reporter noted a distinct cooling of the audience's attitude toward him.

On the one hand, "a moustachioed middle-aged man with a shaved head sitting nearby turns and says quietly, 'I mean you no harm.'" But, "The brother is mistaken," a group of young men on the other side says. "We do."

I asked Kontorovich to describe the audience at the Friendship Baptist Church that night. "There were many different groups," he said. "Muslims, Christians, people dressed in African clothes, women, students, working-class people.

"In terms of their reactions to the speakers," he continued, "the hatred of gays and lesbians was more pronounced than against any other group, including Jews. There was, however, no sense of unity in terms of ideas that might lead to anything. It was all frustration and anger."

The guest of honor, Khalid Muhammad, had

been playing on this anger and frustration at college campuses around the country for sialbe speaking fees. In his speeches, he expresses undying devotion to his teacher, Minister Louis Farrakhan. And Farrakhan, himself, nearly always pays reverential tribute to his teacher, the late Alijah Muhammad.

Sixty-year-old Warith Deen Muhammad is the son of Elijah. Now the leader of the American Muslim Mission of North America, the son of Elijah abhors the rampant bigotry of Farrakhan and Khalid Muhammad. He teaches his considerable number of followers around the country that Islam is open to all, and that Farrakhan and his acolytes are getting drunk "on the wine of victimization."

Imam Warith Muhammad, an orthodox-Sunni-Muslim, recently appeared at the groundbreaking ceremony for the Malcolm X Mosque in Harlem, Across the way is the Audubon ballroom where his friend, Malcolm X, was assassinated.

At the ceremony Warith Muhammad said — according to the *New York Daily News* — "The Muslim, before he is conscious of his race, he is conscious of being a member of humanity. He is conscious of his human pride before he is conscious of his race pride."

In an interview on National Public Radio, Scott Simon asked Elijah's son if he resents the fact that when "Louis Farrakhan gives a speech in which he might refer to Jews as having a gutter religion, there is a lot of attention over that. But you might make some remarks where you say that we're all equal before God, whatever our religious preferences are, and..."

"And," waith Muhammad said, laughing, "everybody goes to sleep."

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1994. There are 115 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 7, 1892, James J. Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan to win the world heavyweight crown in New Orleans in the first major prize fight conducted under the Marquis of Queensberry rules.

On this date:

In 1533, England's Queen Elizabeth I was born in Greenwich.

In 1822, Brazil declared its independence from Portugal.

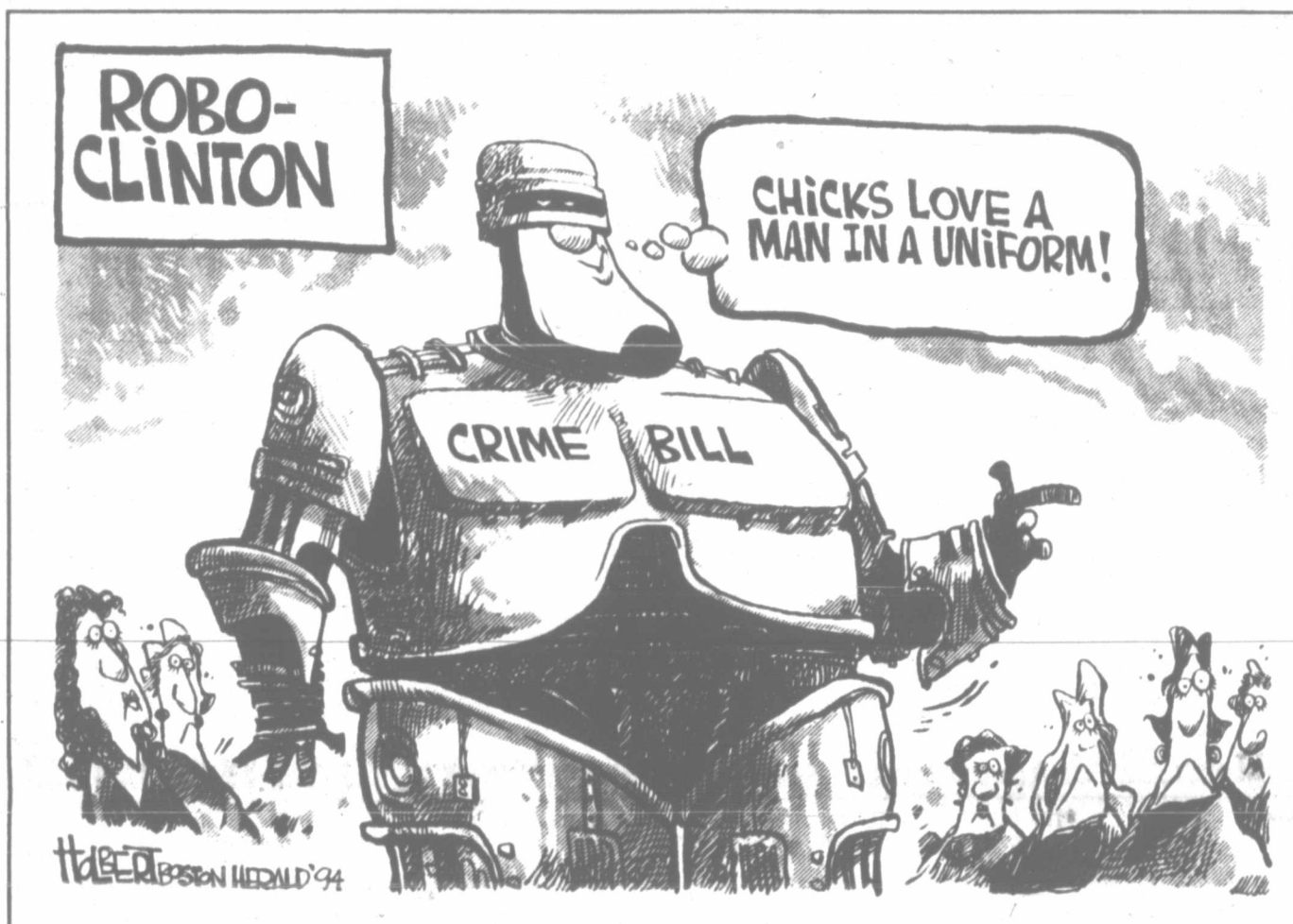
In 1901, the Peace of Beijing ended the Boxer Rebellion in China.

In 1936, rock legend Buddy Holly was born Charles Hardin Holley in Lubbock, Texas.

In 1940, Nazi Germany began its initial "blitz" on London during World War II.

In 1963, the National Professional Football Hall of Fame was dedicated in Canton, Ohio.

In 1969, Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen died in Washington, D.C.



We had to have hemp — back then

We had to have hemp!

Pearl Harbor had been bombed, our country was going to war, and we needed hemp for all sorts of things.

In those days — 50 years ago — hemp was our nation's principal source for cordage and oakum for caulking ships. From its oil, we made paints and varnishes and soap.

Now, with the overseas supply in jeopardy, we'd be needing to strip the stems of hemp for canvas and paper. We had to have hemp.

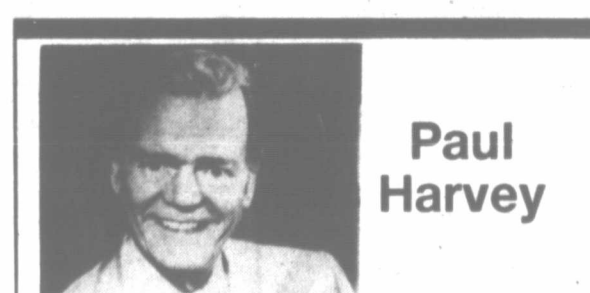
Stateside, weed-like hemp grows best in the Midwest — in Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. Some of the very best grows in Indiana.

So, on advice from Washington, Hoosier farmers were directed to plant "Hemp for Victory." That was the slogan — "Hemp for Victory" — a directive that was tantamount to an order.

So, farmers who'd been fighting weeds all their lives had to re-learn to plow under corn and beans and plant weeds!

From our government's point of view, it was a success. Midwest farmers converted 300,000 acres of agriculture to hemp.

For generations, this had been "ditch-weed," allowed to grow in ditches to retard erosion. Now,



Paul Harvey

suddenly, it is the most important crop in Indiana.

And from the stems came the fibers that begat all sorts of products essential in wartime, especially fabrics that were no longer available from the Japanese.

And it was not long before ingenious Hoosier farmers discovered ways of growing more hemp indoors.

With artificial light and hydroponics, indoors, they could get up to six harvests a year.

Understandably, our government was delighted! But then one day, that war ended. By now, there were cheaper ways to make paper and canvas and better ways to make paints and varnishes.

Now the government said it was time for

American farmers to return to food grains.

But by now, so many Indiana farmers had invested so much in time, talent and technology that going back to planting corn and beans would be prohibitively costly.

So they continued to grow hemp.

Even when our government threatened them with punishment, they continued to grow hemp.

And, to this day, the farmers prevail.

There may be only 2 million American farmers growing groceries today — but more than 3 million are still growing hemp.

Government agents are trying to stop them, but they are no match for the monster they created.

For a bushel of corn will sell for \$2.50.

A bushel of manicured hemp may bring \$70,000! It's no longer the stems of the plants that are harvested for industry...

It's now the leaves of the plants... harvested for such prices that this has become the largest cash crop in Indiana — and maybe the most valuable crop in the United States.

For the stuff that was made from the stems is now worthless.

But what's made from the leaves of the same plant — is marijuana.

Baseball players go on strike, and we yawn

When I was a child, I spake as a child. I understood as a child. I thought as a child: but when I became a man, I put away childish things.

If you're a hot dog eating, T-shirt wearing, bleachers residing baseball fanatic and your baseball card collection once filled three boxes, then you know the answer to this important trivia question: Who was the last triple crown winner (most home runs, most runs batted in and highest batting average)?

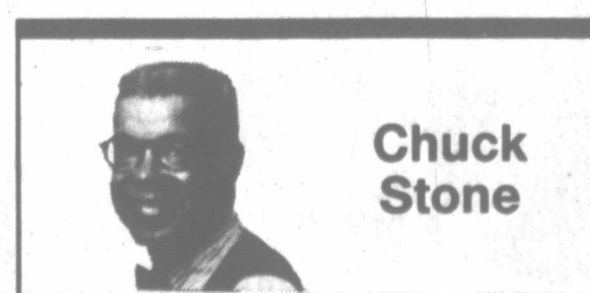
Things have changed for both the best and the worst in baseball since Boston's Carl Yastrzemski won the triple crown in 1967 (although he shared most home runs with Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew).

More teams are playing big league baseball. More fans are swarming through the stadiums' turnstiles. More players are making over a million dollars, and more people couldn't care less whether the players went on strike or not.

The once mighty national pastime that transmogrified the grown men of winter into the little boys of summer and brought the nation to a massive standstill during the World Series is administering the last rites to itself.

Forty years ago, a national baseball strike would have unleashed a national wailing and gnashing of teeth. Today, the only national reaction to the players/owners squabble over how many millions all of them want to walk away with at the expense of the fans is a coast-to-coast collective yawn.

Forty years ago, players did sensational things. Think of Willie Mays losing his cap while running full



Chuck Stone

speed, catching that homerun-bent ball over his shoulders, whirling and throwing the ball to third base.

America decimated the German war machine and brought Japan to its military knees. But the war of words has never reached an agreement over whether the Splendid Splinter (Ted Williams) or Joltin' Joe DiMaggio was the greater baseball player.

The argument really threatened to escalate into nuclear verbosity in 1947, when Williams won the triple crown, but DiMaggio won the most valuable player award.

Yesterday, baseball players played for the love of the game, the loyalty to their team and affection of the fans. Today, players play for the size of their bank account, the number of endorsements and the value of their autographs.

Recalling my teenage years, I am amazed that black kids were so fanatical about a sport that ostracized them. My maverick predilections were baptized when, as a black Connecticut Yankee, I was the only New York Yankee fan in a New England

city that placed fidelity to the Boston Red Sox just one step lower than devotion to God.

We hovered around our radios, listening feverishly to Red Barber and Mel Allen, and if you didn't know who those two charismatic vocal chords were, you were truly a subversive unAmerican.

But in the uncertainties of 1994, we are a different nation than we were in our uncluttered innocence of 1954. Our moral values have plummeted. Our political ethics would make Willie Sutton blush. The press, once universally respected for its consumer-friendly compassion, is disdained for its voyeuristic intrusions.

But of greater importance, baseball and the World Series are no longer the only or the most important games in town. Today, the Super Bowl, the NBA and even the NCAA championships command as much, if not more, interest and fellowship than baseball.

The only cities with passion about the World Series outcome are those whose teams are playing. A baseball strike is a doleful reminder that baseball is no longer the defining element of the American culture that described Sinclair Lewis' middle-American Babbitt: "A sensational event was changing from the brown suit to the gray the contents of his pockets. He was earnest about these objects. They were of eternal importance, like baseball or the Republican Party."

Republicans are giving Bill Clinton a legislative fit, proving that they are of eternal importance. Strike or no strike, baseball is not.

## Tour by Railroad commissioners drawing GOP criticism

By CHIP BROWN  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Republicans and Democrats are at odds over a tour of the state by two Texas Railroad commissioners touting incentives for oil and gas production.

Texas Republican Party Chairman Tom Pauken on Tuesday accused Democratic Railroad Commissioners Mary Scott Nabers and Jim Nugent of using a 10-city tour to garner political support at taxpayers' expense.

State Democratic Party spokesman Joe Cutbirth, meanwhile, accused Barry Williamson, the lone Republican on the Railroad Commission, of dropping out of the tour so GOP leaders could point fingers at Williamson's Democratic colleagues.

Mrs. Nabers and Nugent, Democrats facing Republican opposition in the general election, on Tuesday visited Midland, Abilene, Amarillo and

Wichita Falls to discuss proposed legislation aimed at giving tax breaks to oil and gas producers.

Six other cities, including Houston, Dallas and San Antonio, are slated for visits by the commissioners on Wednesday and next week. The Railroad Commission regulates the state's oil and gas industries.

Williamson, who is not up for reelection, said he supports the proposed incentives. But a spokesman has said Williamson skipped the tour to avoid the appearance of politics.

Nabers and Nugent said receiving input from industry officials at the public hearings would be critical in forming bills to be considered by the 1995 Legislature.

"This appears to be little more than a government-subsidized campaign swing," Pauken said. "The issues facing the Texas Railroad Commission are too important to politicize."

Cutbirth said Williamson last month announced that the three commissioners were tentatively planning to make the tour together.

"The real story is how Pauken pressured Commissioner Barry Williamson to put politics before his public trust" by abandoning the tour, Cutbirth said.

Evan Fitzmaurice, spokesman for the Texas GOP, said, "Tom Pauken never knew anything about plans for Williamson to participate in this tour ... Barry Williamson can probably tell the difference between a campaign junket and a program to promote policies of the Railroad Commission. That's why he didn't go."

Williamson didn't return repeated messages left at his office by The Associated Press.

In other political news, Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush began airing a campaign commercial critical of

Democratic Gov. Ann Richards' record on juvenile crime.

In the ad, Bush says, "I'll change (state law) to toughen penalties for violent juveniles and gang members, lower the age that juveniles can be tried as adults and make it easier to remove thugs and troublemakers from our schools."

Richards spokesman Chuck McDonald said the governor and legislators are working now on a rewrite of the juvenile laws and that Richards signed into law bills to increase the length of time juveniles can be incarcerated and to create drug- and weapons-free zones around schools.

## Sniper hits three trucks on interstate

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A sniper shooting at trucks on Interstate 39 injured a driver and struck three rigs.

David G. Pepper was hit in the wrist Tuesday when a bullet shattered a passenger-side window in his truck, state police said.

The gunfire from a small-caliber weapon came from woods on a hill west of the highway, which is a major north-south route, police said.

Trucker Dominic Young heard a warning about the shots over his citizens band radio — just before a bullet slammed into his passenger door.

"I've been shot at for no reason," Young said about an hour later. "My heart right now is just beginning to slow down a bit."

A third trucker called police from Madison, Wis., to report that his truck had also had been shot near Rockford.



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## Neighborhood residents drive out alleged child molester

By YURI KAGEYAMA  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The hand-painted signs screaming "Child Molester Lives Here" are gone. So is the man they targeted.

Neal Harrington's landlady cleared his belongings out of his apartment Monday night. He'd rented the place Friday, and unsubstantiated rumors that he was a child molester galvanized the community over the Labor Day weekend.

"I thought justice was done when he moved out," said Gregory Sanders, a landscaper who led the campaign to drive Harrington from the neighborhood.

"They should castrate this guy, give him a bunch of little kids' toys to remember and put him in a big old prison for all these guys," said Sanders, sitting on his front porch Tuesday with his wife and some neighbors.

Neighbors began their crusade as soon as Harrington moved into the impoverished neighborhood near the railroad tracks, where a few well-cared-for homes stand proud amid the shabby houses and burnt-out buildings.

The weekend of protests follows increasing debate about the wisdom of releasing sex offenders into the community.

In the past four years, 29 states have passed laws on the issue. Some require sex offenders to register with police. In some states, authorities notify residents when an offender moves into a neighborhood.

In Michigan, a new law requires sex offenders convicted after Oct. 1, 1995, to register with police. Last year, a house in Lynnwood, Wash., where convicted child molester Joseph P. Gallardo had moved after his release from prison was torched. In Houston, a piano teacher accused of fondling two of his students was ordered to hang a sign on his door warning children to stay away.

Harrington was convicted of gross indecency in Detroit in 1975, but police would not say whether the charge involved a child. Harrington was charged with sexual assault in 1981 but not convicted. Police refused to say if the charge was dismissed or if he was found innocent.

He denies molesting children, the *Detroit Free Press* reported. He told the newspaper he had once been arrested in Montgomery, Ala., but the charges, which were dropped, had nothing to do with molestation.

Harrington did not respond to The Associated Press's request for an interview.

Sanders and others who drove Harrington and his wife from the community said they didn't know about his indecency conviction, but had heard rumors that he was a child molester. That was enough.

"That's just like putting my kid out on the street and saying, 'Go ahead and molest my child,'" said Charlene Cusin, the mother of three.

The neighbors posted signs around the block saying "School kids! Watch out" and "Child Molester Two Doors Down."

Harrington's landlady, Betty Aton, said her house and the flat he had rented next door were ransacked hours after she moved his belongings into storage.

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# Abortion compromise runs into trouble at U.N. population conference

By EDITH M. LEDERER  
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A group of countries joined the Vatican today in opposing a section on abortion in the U.N. population conference's 20-year plan for reining in world population growth.

The announcement upset a compromise reached late Tuesday that would retain a section recommending government policies on abortion but declare that it shouldn't be promoted as family planning.

Iran, Pakistan and Benin, previously Vatican allies, agreed to support the compromise. And the

European Union, Norway and Sweden accepted the changes in the conference's central document as their "rock bottom" position.

But when talks resumed this morning, delegates said eight countries — all with Roman Catholic majorities — announced support for the Vatican position. They are Malta, Argentina, Guam, Honduras, Guatemala, Slovakia, Uruguay and Ecuador.

The section under debate — one paragraph in a 113-page plan — deals with unsafe abortion and motherhood. The compromise would have retained sections urging governments to treat unsafe abortion as a major public health concern.

It would acknowledge the legality of abortion in some countries and say women who have abortions should have access to treatment for medical complications, counseling and family planning to avoid repeat abortions.

Namibian delegate Henning Melber said today as many as 20 countries now oppose that language. "There is absolutely no progress on the matter," he said. "For those who came to a consensus, this is very frustrating."

Unable to reach consensus, the negotiators broke up into informal groups to discuss the next step.

The conference's plan of action does not require the blanket approval

of all participants. But great effort is being made to reach compromise because the United Nations likes consensus when issuing long-term goals.

Mary Ellen Glynn, spokeswoman for the U.S. delegation, said 95 percent of those at the conference support the compromise and it was unfortunate that a few were delaying progress on more important population issues.

"We don't want this conference to be on abortion and stringing it out does just that," she said.

Melber also said Namibia and many other countries were losing patience with the upending of a compromise that had been very difficult to reach.

"How long will they be able to compromise, compromise, compromise?" he asked.

The Vatican and Muslim nations have objected to parts of the plan on abortion or sex education. Other nations have complained that arguments over morality were taking attention from the real purpose of the conference — slowing the population explosion by giving power to women.

In a key concession to the Vatican, the compromise on the abortion provision restored language from the 1984 population conference that abortion should never "be promoted as a method of family planning."

The Holy See was the only delega-

tion that spoke out against the language at Tuesday night's closed-door session. A Vatican official, speaking on condition of anonymity, opposed a line that said that abortions should be safe in cases where they are legal.

But the Vatican official left open the possibility that it might accept the document once language on abortion in other sections are dealt with.

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## U.S., Russian troops gather for exercise on peacekeeping

By DAVE CARPENTER  
Associated Press Writer

TOTSK, Russia (AP) — Make friends with your Cold War enemies. Watch movies dubbed in Russian. Travel to a nuclear bomb test site. Bring peace to Atlantis.

Such is the drill of some 250 U.S. troops training here with their Russian counterparts for future joint U.N. peacekeeping missions. The exercise is the first involving U.S. troops on Russian soil.

The servicemen find it hard to believe that less than five years ago, they faced these same Russian troops on the other side of the Berlin Wall. They also find the Russians "much more pragmatic" as peacekeepers.

"When they say they are going to shoot if you do something, they probably mean it," unlike the Americans who tend to "back off," U.S. Col. Richard Bridges said Tuesday as the nine-day exercises passed the halfway point.

But he has found out that the Russians can also be real comrades.

"It's hard to believe we ever looked across the border at each other through field glasses," Bridges said.

Spec. Eddie Cox, 26, of Pittsburgh, had a stronger term for it: "Mind-boggling."

Not everyone wants to make friends with the Americans. Slogans spray-painted on the pavement outside the Totsk training base greet visitors with "Yankees Go Home" and "Hands Off Russia," courtesy of several dozen hard-line protesters who have since gone home.

But the Americans are treated like royalty by the smiling, saluting children who follow them around the base, and troops from both sides had only tales of mutual warmth and admiration for visiting reporters.

Late Sunday night, Cox was on guard duty at an entrance to the American encampment at the base, about 700 miles southeast of Moscow. A car carrying Russian soldiers drove up, but instead of curfew violators it turned out to be admirers who wanted to say how glad they were the Americans were there.

Cox said he told one soldier "you'll always have a friend in America" and gave him an autographed picture of his family, receiving a hug in return.

A 19-year-old Russian soldier, Alexander Piatnikov, had the ultimate compliment for his U.S. counterparts: "They are professionals."

The exercises, involving 250 soldiers from each side, are designed to give the Russians and Americans a chance to work on joint military drills they might use in a peacekeeping force, such as the one the United Nations envisions for Bosnia-Herzegovina.

There's also plans for the relationship to continue next year, this time in the cutting-edge world of virtual reality.

Bridges said today that Fort Chaffee, Ark., and Fort Polk, La., are the logical sites for the maneuvers. But some Russian military officials are lobbying to hold it instead at the Army's computer simulation center in Fort Leavenworth, Kan. — meaning they might not even have to come.

In virtual reality, U.S. military officials said, images of a battalion training at a designated site would appear as cartoon characters on a virtual reality electronic screen elsewhere, for instance in Russia.

Military personnel could use it to practice navigation and attacks.

Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev arrived today at the windswept base on grassy plains west of the Ural Mountains to get a look at the exercises.

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Lifestyles

# Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Please tell "Jennifer in Rocklin, Calif.," the woman who was annoyed with clerks who say, "Here you go" instead of "Thank you": My bank teller does the same thing, and it really bugs me.

Abby, "Here you go" is what you say to a child as you hand him his lunch and send him off to school. Managers would do well to instruct their clerks to say, "Thank you." It's more businesslike.

DONNA IN EUGENE, ORE.

**DEAR DONNA:** I can't believe the number of letters I received complaining about my response. Mea culpa; make that a "maxima mea culpa." Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** Shame on you! Your response to "Jennifer" was rude and insensitive. I have always looked to your column as a place where ordinary people can express their opinions. Your response was correct, but your tone was belittling. Please reconsider.

JIM BROCK, AMHERST, MASS.

**DEAR ABBY:** Like "Jennifer in Rocklin, Calif.," I, too, am writing my first Dear Abby letter — and about the same subject as hers, i.e., cashiers who merely say, "Here you go" instead of "Thank you."

Abby, you were totally wrong to side with the cashiers. There is no substitute for "Thank you," and cashiers should realize that it is part of their job to thank the customers who make their jobs possible in the first place.

When a cashier fails to thank me for my patronage, I most certainly notice it and am angered by it, and my husband thinks I am justified.

It's sad that some cashiers don't have the good manners on their own to say, "Thank you" — even if they've had a hard day. And it's worse when managers value their customers so little that they do not make saying "Thank you" an essential part of their training.

Finally, "Have a nice day" can never replace a simple, sincerely delivered "Thank you!"

SUSAN ANDERSON, NORTH FORT MYERS, FLA.

**DEAR ABBY:** As a New York Psychologist widely considered to be the founder of behavior therapy, I remember sitting in a restaurant with a colleague who was in the process of converting from psychoanalysis to behavior therapy and suggesting to him that snapping a rubber band would work as well as any other aversive stimulus.

When I read your column about a man doing just that to help break the habit of cursing, it brought back that conversation of 30 years ago.

Since then, this technique has entered the mainstream of behavior therapy, but this is the first time I've raised my hand to claim credit for it.

ANDREW SALTER, PSYCHOLOGIST

**DEAR DR. SALTER:** Congratulations, and thank you for coming forward to claim credit for a widely practiced technique.

**DEAR ABBY:** More about kids and weddings: I always got along very well by myself and had no intentions of being a married man. Then came Frances, with 3-year-old Johnny Wes and 9-year-old Kandy Lyn. Suddenly, I was 39 years old and thought, "Who wants to be an old bachelor?"

We were married on Christmas Eve at midnight. It was also Kandy's 10th birthday so, naturally, she stayed up. From that time on, when Kandy referred to the occasion, it was always, "When we married Daddy..."

Kandy now has three teen-age boys, but whenever this old-timer hears "When we married Daddy," his entire interior glows. Kids at weddings? You bet!

JOHN A. CHESTER, PITTSBURG, KAN.

## Light therapy may ease Alzheimer's symptoms

By A.J. HOSTETLER  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — After many restless nights filled with hallucinations of bears in her bedroom, Eveleth Harshman proudly says she now sleeps soundly after reading a single magazine article.

The same kind of light therapy used to treat the winter blues has alleviated much of the disturbed sleep and agitation the 80-year-old woman suffers as a result of Alzheimer's disease.

Mrs. Harshman, who can remember the name of the brain surgeon who operated on her at age 9 but can't recall her telephone number, is among 30 patients participating in a study of light therapy at Emory University.

Light therapy may enable Alzheimer's patients to remain at home or ease the problems they have living in nursing homes, said Dr. Robert Green, director of Emory's Neurobehavioral Program and Memory Assessment Clinic.

"If it works, you would have a treatment option that would be low-cost, low-tech and easily available to caregivers and nursing centers across the country," he said.

More than 4 million Americans

are believed to have Alzheimer's, which gradually wipes out the memory until its victims can no longer perform even the simplest task. There is no test to definitively diagnose Alzheimer's; doctors rule out all other possibilities and confirm a diagnosis during autopsy.

The Emory research, funded by the National Institute on Aging, is based on previous studies of people with severe winter blues, or Seasonal Affective Disorder. The depression they experience can sometimes be restored by the systematic exposure to high levels of artificial light.

Exactly how the light affects the brain isn't known, but it apparently affects the levels of two brain chemicals, a neurotransmitter called serotonin and a hormone called melatonin.

Similarly, the brightness and duration of light also affect sleep patterns, restoring a person's ability to sleep well at night. Disrupted sleep frequently occurs among Alzheimer's patients, resulting in restlessness, pacing, wandering, irritability and other behavioral problems.

Drugs can lessen those problems, but often result in unwanted side effects. Emory's Green and his colleagues believe that exposing Alzheimer's patients to bright light may provide a safer

way of improving their sleep and alleviating their agitation.

"There are studies that show that this (sleep problem) is in fact one of the things which disrupts family members the most and actually leads to nursing home placement," Green said.

Dr. Norman Rosenthal, an expert on Seasonal Affective Disorder and a psychiatrist with the National Institute of Mental Health, said the study "makes sense."

"Light is known to help consolidate the sleep of some people," he said. Light therapy would not cure the patient's Alzheimer's disease, but anecdotal reports indicate it may succeed at relieving some of its symptoms. "There's a reasonable hope that some relief could be provided," he said.

Patients entering the study wear a watch-like device on their wrist to measure the amount of light they are normally exposed to and the amount of movement or time they are awake. The patients wear it throughout the four-week study.

After a week spent in normal light, they then spend two weeks in light therapy, followed by a fourth week without the light treatment.

During the treatment, partici-

pants sit on a pastel sofa in a waiting room facing a bank-of-six light boxes about 3 1/2 feet high to 5 feet high. For 1 1/2 hours, they read or talk with sitters while the fluorescent light penetrates their eyes. Green estimated that patients receive light about five times as bright as in an office.

Mrs. Harshman joined the study in April after her son Bill learned of the project. Initially she wasn't interested, but decided she had "nothing better to do."

At her first treatment, "they gave me a pile of magazines and I read, and after awhile, I realized a lot of time had passed," said the former teacher. "I was very curious the whole time — and I'm still curious — about what the end result will be."

The positive results are so obvious to Mrs. Harshman's family that they would like her to continue to participate in the research. But Green said the outcome is uncertain and adds that many more patients will have to participate to determine whether the therapy is at all effective.

Green cautioned caregivers against trying to re-create his experiment at home, saying that he has no evidence yet that light therapy is effective.

## Quality child care the focus of conference

The challenge of providing quality child care will be the focus of a conference for child care providers from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Expo Center in Perryton.

Dr. Jerry Lane will provide the key note address on "Child Care Challenges." Dr. Lane is a counselor with Clarendon College-Pampa Center and is an instructor for interpersonal communication, stress management, and parent education. Five concurrent sessions will be offered on a variety of topics of interest to child care staff and management. Concurrent sessions will feature information

on planning for room arrangement, working with teen parents, communicating with children, and teaching food habits.

Also among topics to be addressed in concurrent sessions are after school programs and activities, preventing the spread of illness, healthy snacks, better management, food safety, and communication with parents and staff.

A variety of speakers will conduct the sessions. They include: Joanna Blackwell, Director of Kids Corner Daycares in Goodwell and Guymon, Okla.; Miriam Lynch, Teen Parent

Coordinator, Pampa I.S.D and Director of Bright Beginnings Child Care Center; Eline Burch, Field Office Coordinator of the Texas Department of Health in Perryton; Joann Wilson, Director of Beehive, Inc. in Perryton, and County Extension Agents Leesa Wood Calvi, Cynthia Shattles, Mary Jett, and Donna Brauchi.

Registration is \$5 per person and is due by Sept. 9.

Participants will receive five and a half contact hours of training. For registration forms or more information, contact your county extension office.

The "Child Care Challenges" conference is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Ochiltree, Gray, Hemphill, and Lipscomb counties and the Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service in Beaver county.

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over your working life. It is important that all of your wages are reported to ensure that you and your family will receive the proper amount of benefits from Social Security. Earnings from part-time, seasonal, or temporary work can increase the amount of future benefits for the workers and their families.

Real savings come when all your earnings are reported for Social Security purposes. The benefits last for the rest of your life and may amount to much more than the extra money you paid taxes on. Moreover, it comes at a time when your earnings and earning capacity is generally reduced—a time when the extra benefits are most needed. To make sure you are getting

proper credit for your work we suggest that you check your earnings record at least once every three years. At your request, we will provide you a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement that shows year-by-year figures of the actual wages your employers have reported to the Social Security Administration. This statement also provides projected Social Security retirement benefits and estimates of what benefits you and/or your family may receive if you become disabled or die.

Call the toll-free number 1-800-772-1213 to request one of the Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statements or contact the nearest Social Security office.

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# Ireland's prime minister, IRA partner make joint commitment to peace

By ROBERT BARR  
Associated Press Writer

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — After their first face-to-face meeting, Ireland's prime minister and the leader of the IRA's political partner made a joint commitment to peace Tuesday.

The talks angered Protestants and got a cool response from Britain, where Prime Minister John Major also had a run-in with hard-line Protestant leader Ian Paisley. Paisley accused Major of "shouting and interrupting" him during the 10-minute meeting.

The two sessions mirrored divisions over bringing peace to Northern Ireland despite a cease-fire declared by the Irish Republican Army, which has been fighting to end British rule of the province.

In Dublin, Prime Minister Albert Reynolds and Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams said they were "totally

and absolutely committed to democratic and peaceful methods of resolving our political problems." They stopped short of stipulating a permanent cease-fire, as demanded by Major.

The British prime minister abruptly left a meeting in London with Paisley after the Northern Ireland politician refused to say he believed Major's pledge that there had been no secret deals with the IRA.

"I wonder how many members of Parliament could stand up and say they believe every word that John Major speaks," Paisley told reporters.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, Britain's top official in Northern Ireland, also attended the meeting at Major's Downing Street office. He said Major had repeatedly asked Paisley if he believed him.

"The answer was not forthcoming," said Mayhew. "The prime

minister said he saw no purpose whatsoever in answering ... any questions put by somebody who declined to accept the word of the British prime minister."

In Dublin, the Reynolds-Adams statement was endorsed by John Hume, leader of Northern Ireland's main Roman Catholic political party, who was also at the meeting.

The session came just six days after the IRA announced an open-ended truce.

The 90-minute meeting, which began with a handshake between Adams and Reynolds, underlined the huge political change wrought by the cease-fire.

Reynolds, Hume and Adams declared that "our objective is an equitable and lasting agreement that can commend the allegiance of all."

"Perhaps the eye doesn't see what it doesn't want to see," Adams told reporters on the steps of Dublin's

Government Buildings. "I said that I had tried to reassure the British government."

Adams was cheered by supporters waving the Irish tricolor when he arrived, saying: "It is an historic day, an historic occasion."

Although Protestant politicians in Northern Ireland accused Reynolds of "indecent haste," the Irish prime minister defended the meeting with Adams as part of the search for peace.

"What we are trying to do here is establish peace — and that's all, with no strings attached. Peace, on its own, so nobody should be afraid of it," he said.

Major's government demanded Tuesday that the IRA "make clear by words and deeds" that the cease-fire is permanent. Britain still seeks a firmer pledge before starting the clock on a three-month interval between the cease-fire declaration and preliminary talks involving Sinn Fein.

Reynolds has been meeting party leaders in advance of an Irish-organized National Forum for Peace and

Reconciliation, which is to begin debate by late October. It will offer Adams his first chance to share the stage with Ireland's other nationalist leaders.

Sinn Fein says the IRA's pledge of a "complete cessation of military operations" speaks for itself. The group's grass-root supporters more candidly say the truce will be as permanent as the expected British-Sinn Fein negotiations make it.

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## Refugee camp signs



Bi-lingual signs for facilities lay waiting to be posted at the new center for Cuban refugees at the U.S. Southern Command's Range Camp complex in Panama City, Panama. The camp, in an isolated, military-controlled area, is capable of accommodating 10,000 migrants. (AP photo)

## Rabin seeks support from U.S. Jews

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has sent a Jewish New Year message to 4,500 American rabbis, asking them to support his efforts to make peace with the Arab world.

"We're at the start of a long road," Rabin wrote to the rabbis. "As we continue in our quest for peace, we need your support."

Surveys have indicated many American Jews support Rabin's peace moves, including the autonomy accord with the Palestine Liberation Organization. But there has been strong opposition to the government's policies from some

Orthodox rabbis and other Jewish leaders.

Uri Dromi, head of the Government Press Office, said Rabin attached great importance to the support of the American Jewish community.

"Rabin thinks that events in Israel are of great importance not only to Israelis but to all Jews," Dromi said.

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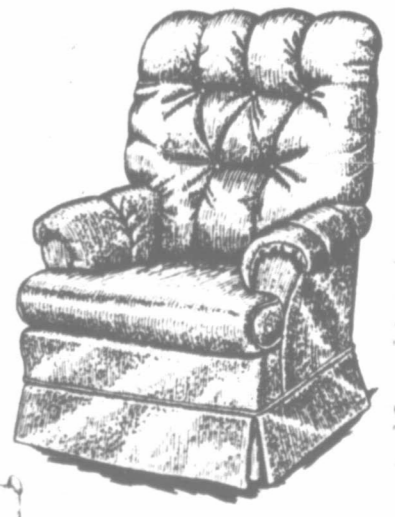
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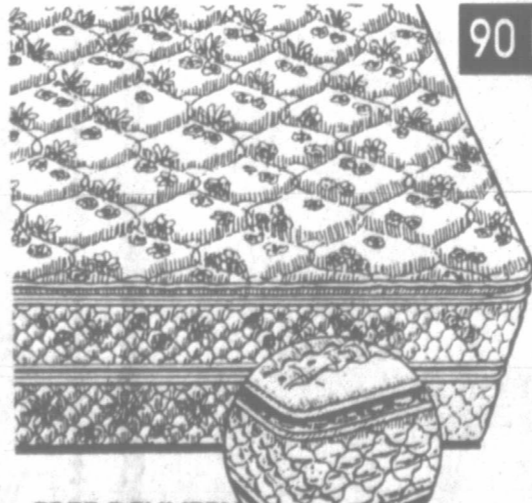
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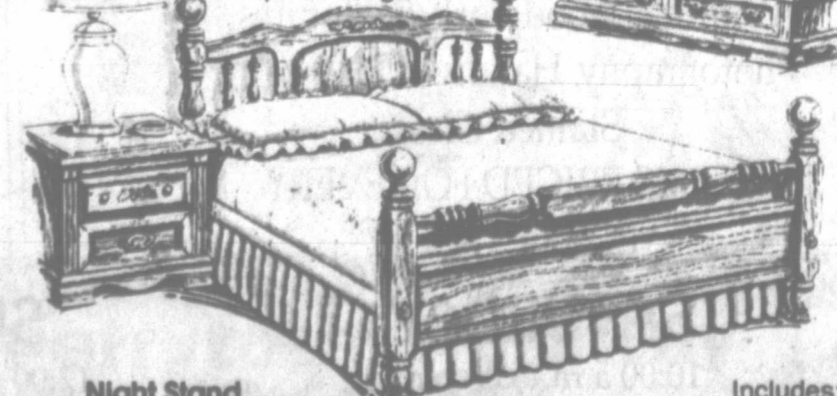
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Sports

# Notebook

**McLEAN WINS OPENER**  
**McLEAN** — McLean jumped off to a good start by romping past Patton Springs, 43-24, in a 6-man opener last Friday.

Brandon West and Ben Reeser led McLean's attack with three touchdowns each. Seth Brown booted a 35-yard field goal and completed an extra point pass to Britten Shipman.

Coach Jerry Miller said Jonathan Galley, West and Reeser rated the highest on the defensive charts for the Tigers.

McLean travels to Follett on Friday night.

**BAYLOR HIRES MILLER**

**WACO, Texas (AP)** — Temple High School coach Harry Miller, whose teams went 95-13 during his three seasons there, has been hired as an assistant coach at Baylor.

Miller replaces Kevin Gray, who left for a high school coaching job in Kentucky.

Last year, Miller's Temple team was at one time ranked No. 1 in the state. It finished 35-1, with its only loss coming in the playoffs. His teams have been ranked as high as No. 7 in the country by national publications.

Before coaching at Temple, Miller spent 13 years at Seguin High School. He also coached at Edna High School for a year, and has a career record of 366-162.

Miller, 42, played basketball at Texas Lutheran for two seasons, and was named to the Big State All-Conference team both years.

**MIDDLE SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL**

**PAMPA** — The Pampa 7th and 8th grade volleyball teams will be playing in Canyon on Thursday.

The Pampa teams opened their season Aug. 27 against Valleyview with the 7th grade B team being the only team to bring home a win.

Becky Aderholt was outstanding as a server and passer for Pampa.

On Aug. 29, the Lady Patriots hosted Hereford. The 7th grade A team won behind the strong serving of Tandi Morton, Lindsey Earl and Cari Walker. The 8th grade A team won with much-improved floor play and serving. Lori Lindsey was outstanding as a setter. The 8th grade B team also won their match and the 7th grade B team was defeated in three games.

All four teams will be playing in Canyon with the matches starting at 5 p.m.

**SPEEGLE DIES**

**DALLAS (AP)** — Cliff Speegle, the third commissioner of the Southwest Conference and a former coach at Oklahoma State, died Monday in Dallas after a series of lengthy illnesses.

Speegle served a 1973-82 tenure as commissioner, then worked as a consultant for the conference from 1983-86. He coached football at Oklahoma State from 1955 to 1962.

"He was a man that believed in high standards in every area and lived that way," said Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles.

Broyles, whose teams were 6-0 over Speegle, said Speegle's squads always played with "great enthusiasm and were intense."

Dick Soergel, a bank vice president in Oklahoma City who played for Speegle, said Speegle was a coach of the highest integrity.

"The way he conducted himself on the practice and on the game field ... I don't think I ever heard Cliff use a bad word. He just wasn't cut that way."

Jim Elliott, a CPA in Tulsa who was a quarterback for the Cowboys, said Speegle was "just the ultimate gentleman. A man of character."

"There were probably some things he could have done better, but at the same time, he had the game in perspective and the interest of his players at heart. You don't find that all that much these days," Elliott said.

"Cliff never had an unkind word to say about anybody that I know of," said Bob Fenimore, an All-American at Oklahoma State just before Speegle was hired.

"I recall one instance there were some players on the team I thought taking advantage of him. I told him he wasn't tough enough and should run them off. His philosophy was there is good in everybody. He said, 'If I can bring that good out, then I've spent my time and that boy's time well.' What more can you ask of a person than that?"

Speegle was born in 1917 in Roosevelt, Okla. He came to the SWC in 1967 as assistant to Howard Grubbs. He served as a member of the National Collegiate Football Rules Committee from 1947-76, and then as special adviser from 1976-90.

During his SWC tenure, conference teams won four national championships and produced 260 All-American student-athletes.

Speegle was a major part of the SWC's transition to conference-wide women's athletics championships in 1982. He also helped his successor, Fred Jacoby, implement NCAA Division I women's athletics in the SWC.

Speegle was honored with "Cliff Speegle Day" by the city of Dallas on March 10, 1983.

Speegle, who was head football coach at Oklahoma State from 1955-62, also had coached and held other positions with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, Texas-El Paso, Oklahoma State, Colgate, and Bacone (Okla.) Junior College.

His best year at OSU was 8-3 in 1958 as the Cowboys downed Florida State 15-6 in the Blue Grass Bowl.

He was an Honorable Mention All-American at center on Oklahoma's 1938 team, which went undefeated in the regular season. He and lettered for the 1936-38 Sooners' squads.

A memorial service will be Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Highland Park Methodist Church.

Restland Funeral Home of Dallas is handling arrangements. Burial will be Thursday in Oklahoma City with graveside services scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

He is survived by his widow, Jimmie, and four children.

# Thomas grabs Player of the Week honors

By JEAN PAGEL  
 Associated Press Writer

**LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)** — Texas Tech linebacker Zach Thomas put a little pizzazz into his first touchdown as a Red Raider.

Thomas snatched an interception Saturday against New Mexico, ran 35 yards and somersaulted into the end zone.

"I don't know that it was an Olympic dive, but it sure did look good to me," coach Spike Dykes said Tuesday.

Thomas, who also had eight tackles in Tech's 37-31 victory over the Lobos, was named The Associated Press Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

Running back Leeland McElroy of Texas A&M picked up the Offensive Player of the Week honor for gaining 132 yards on 11 carries and scoring two touchdowns.

Thomas' interception helped the Red Raiders rally from a 17-0 second-quarter deficit. Tech's two-point conversion after Thomas' score tied the



Zach Thomas

game at 17.

"He happened to not read me cutting under the player," Thomas said Tuesday of New Mexico quarterback Stoney Case. "He threw the ball straight to me. It just happened and I was lucky to be there."

"He was all over the field," Dykes said. "He was really aggressive and played one of the best games since he's been here."

Against Louisiana State, McElroy sealed Texas A&M's 18-13 victory by squeezing through a crack in the defensive line and sprinting 59 yards for a touchdown with 7:18 to play.

"Everyone did a great job blocking and gave me a couple of creases," McElroy said. "LSU was in a blitz and once I broke the line of scrimmage I was able to outrun the defenders down the sidelines. The coaches made a great call."

"Leeland is a talented football player and if you keep giving him the ball, good things are going to happen," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "It was just a matter of time before he or Rodney (Thomas) broke a long run."

McElroy gave the Aggies a 9-0 lead with a 32-yard run in the second quarter. He also returned his first kickoff return of the season 49 yards. McElroy led the nation in kick returns last season.

"Leeland may be the most dangerous kick returner in the nation," said LSU coach Curley Hallman.



Pampa receiver J.J. Mathis (right) struggles to keep his balance in last week's opener against Garden City, Kan. Mathis caught a touchdown pass and had an interception in the Harvesters' 42-0 win. Mathis will be in action when Pampa takes on Amarillo High at 2 p.m. Saturday in Amarillo. (Pampa News photo)

## Pampa-AHS battle draws closer District 1-4A statistics

Games through Sept. 3

It's been quite a football war between Pampa and Amarillo High through the years. Some of the games have been routs, but most of them have not. Going back the last five years, the Pampa-AHS showdowns have been nail-biters with the exception of the 1992 game, which the Sandies won, 36-7. The other four contests have been decided by five points or less.

In the 1989 and 1990 tilts, the Harvesters just couldn't seem to get a break. They lost in '89, but just four points (20-16) and there was only a five-point difference (21-16) the next season.

Pampa turned things around in '91, slipping by the Sandies, 23-21. That was the season the Harvesters advanced all the way to the state quarterfinals, finishing with an 11-3 record. After losing by 29 points in '92, the Harvesters bounced back last season to claim a 27-20 win.

PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier looks for another close encounter with the Sandies.

"We're going to be facing another good Sandie team at this stage of the game. In the past 70 years these two teams have played, the Sandies have dominated, but in the recent past, it's been much closer," Cavalier said.

If the '94 openers, can be used as a gauge, the Harvesters could be going for their second consecutive win over the Sandies at 2 p.m. Saturday in Dick Bivins Stadium. Pampa shut down Garden City, Kan., 42-0 while Amarillo High had a tough time against Clovis, N.M. before pulling out a 17-12 win. But like the panhandle weather, a Pampa-Amarillo High outcome is always hard to predict.

**Rushing touchdowns**  
 Jeff Willis, Dumas, 3  
 Matt Archibald, Pampa, 2  
 Joe De Dawson, Canyon, 2  
 Cornell Jones, Borger, 2  
 Ross Watkins, Pampa, 1  
 Devin Lemons, Pampa, 1  
 D'Mitri McFarland, Randall, 1  
 Michael Brown, Hereford, 1  
 Eric Keaton, Canyon, 1  
 Tony Guent, Borger, 1  
 Trey Wossum, Caprock, 1

**Rushing yards**  
 D'Mitri McFarland, Randall, 204  
 Matt Archibald, Pampa, 157  
 Jeff Willis, Dumas, 133  
 Jason Howell, Canyon, 117  
 Michael Brown, Hereford, 115  
 Armando Zambrano, Hereford, 104  
 Matt Garvin, Pampa, 67  
 Joe De Dawson, Canyon, 66  
 Ross Watkins, Pampa, 65  
 Eric Keaton, Canyon, 45

**Touchdown passes**  
 Michael Brown, Hereford, 2  
 Joel Ferland, Pampa, 1  
 Warren McCarty, Randall, 1

**Touchdown receptions**  
 Marc Haney, Hereford, 2  
 J.J. Mathis, Pampa, 1  
 Marcus Quisenberry, Randall, 1

**Passing yards**  
 Eick Burks, Dumas, 137  
 Toby Guent, Borger, 131  
 Michael Brown, Borger, 129  
 Cornell Jones, Borger, 66  
 Joel Ferland, Pampa, 61  
 Warren McCarty, Randall, 58  
 Jud Moller, Randall, 42  
 Joe De Dawson, Canyon, 33  
 Justin Rutz, Caprock, 10

## Tradition to continue

**LUBBOCK (AP)** — Just three days after Texas Tech's mascot horse died when it became spooked at a football game and ran into a concrete wall, a school committee recommended that Tech continue the traditional rides of the horseback masked rider.

Tech's Masked Rider Advisory Committee unanimously agreed to recommend the continuation of the 40-year-old tradition — a masked rider on a jet-black quarterhorse galloping down the sideline following each Red Raider score.

The committee also recommended that another committee be formed to study ways to improve mascot safety.

Tech's most recent mascot, named Double T, died Saturday during the third quarter of Tech's 37-31 victory over New Mexico.

Rider Amy Smart fell off the horse as her ride began, and the horse apparently became frightened and raced up a stadium ramp. Double T died instantly when it ran straight

into the Jones Stadium wall. Ms. Smart suffered a strained wrist and a black eye.

"Members of the Masked Rider Advisory Committee and all of the Texas Tech community are saddened by this tragic loss. We, as well as Texas Tech supporters, all want to see the tradition to continue as fully as possible," said committee chairman Tom McGinnity.

McGinnity said it would probably be between three and eight weeks before a new horse could be trained.

The committee made plans for silent observance in memory of Double T at a pregame ceremony before Thursday's game against No. 1 Nebraska.

Also at the meeting, the committee decided that the Texas Tech flag would fly at half staff at the campus' Memorial Circle Thursday in honor of the horse.

The masked rider tradition began in 1954, when Tech played in the Gator Bowl. Double T was the 11th mascot.

By TOM VINT  
 AP Sports Writer

## Polls don't mean much to Osborne

**LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)** — Leave it to coach Tom Osborne's analytical mind to come up with ideas for computer ratings in college football. Of course the Nebraska coach would like to see important data in such a ratings program — like rushing yards.

Osborne smiled when he brought that one up at his weekly news conference Tuesday. He was asked what he thought about the polls and his team's No. 1 ranking this week in both The Associated Press and CNN-USA Today polls.

He didn't think much of polls in general, particularly the two primary polls that base rankings on opinions of coaches, sports writers and sportscasters.

Osborne, who votes in the CNN-USA Today poll, admits he doesn't know much about all the teams.

"I voted for BYU ... I like LaVell Edwards," he said of Brigham Young University's coach.

But there the Cornhuskers are, No. 1 in the polls heading into Thursday night's ESPN contest at Texas Tech (1-0).

The Cornhuskers, who jumped around Florida to No. 1 after the Gators walked away with a 70-21 opening win on Saturday, are just one game into the season, a 31-0 waxing of West Virginia in the Aug. 28 Kickoff Classic.

Even Osborne doesn't know how good his team is at this stage of the season.

"I think too much is made of the polls right now," Osborne said. "And even at the end of the season."

The Huskers have been critical of their season-ending rankings in recent years. They made some believers of poll voters last year and ended third behind Florida State and Notre Dame despite a seventh straight bowl loss, 18-16 to Florida State in the Orange Bowl.

NU returned many of its key players from that 11-1 team and Osborne thought the 1994 Huskers might be good enough for another championship run if some things fell in place.

After the shutout of West Virginia, he said there still was plenty of room for improvement, particularly in the area of turnovers. Nebraska had five against West Virginia.

Quarterback Tommie Frazier, who had three of those turnovers, said he wasn't satisfied with his first-game performance. He had two interceptions and lost a fumble. Still, he ran for three touchdowns and threw for another.

The junior said people who thought he played well only looked at the touchdowns and statistics (100 yards passing, 130 rushing) and not the rest of his game.

"The coaches dissect how we play and tell us when we do something wrong," he said. But he learned from the experience and has his mind set on doing better this time around.

Texas Tech also will help keep his mind on his game, Frazier said. The Red Raiders a year ago in Lincoln had the Huskers on the ropes through three quarters. Frazier, who had severely sprained an ankle the week before, played but with limited play calling, he said.

He said the coaches called fewer options in that game and it wasn't until the fourth quarter that Nebraska was able to wear down Tech and pull out the 50-21 win.

Frazier said the No. 1 rating won't make any difference to Tech on Thursday. "We expect a good effort from everyone we play," he said.

## Sooners figure to have hands full with 16th-ranked A&M

By OWEN CANFIELD  
 AP Sports Writer

**NORMAN, Okla. (AP)** — Oklahoma played one of its best games of the season in beating Texas A&M 44-14 last year, and coach Gary Gibbs knows the Aggies haven't forgotten.

"I think they've been gearing up for this football game. I don't think there's any question about it," Gibbs said Tuesday at his weekly news conference.

"We've heard that talk since last September. We heard it during recruiting, from our kids and

a lot of their kids. That's kind of the talk in College Station, that we're coming to town on September 10th."

The 15th-ranked Sooners figure to have their hands full. Texas A&M, ranked No. 16, has won 20 straight at home and hasn't lost at Kyle Field since Arkansas beat the Aggies 23-22 in 1989.

The importance of the game, from A&M's view, is heightened not only by last year's result but by the fact the Aggies cannot play in a bowl game due to NCAA probation.

Gibbs acknowledges that

A&M will be emotionally charged, but discounted the effect emotion or revenge has on games.

"I think the key is still preparation," he said. "They'll have great preparation during the course of the week, and if we just kind of shrugged our shoulders and ignored the talents and abilities of A&M and didn't have a good week of preparation, it certainly would make a difference. But we'll have a great week of preparation."

Oklahoma has reasons of its own to be charged up. The

Sooners avoided disaster in their opener Saturday night when, after blowing a 24-0 lead, they rallied in the final minute to beat Syracuse 30-29.

To have lost the game after dominating in the first half would have made it difficult to regroup for another tough road game. The confidence gained through winning on the road in tough surroundings should serve Oklahoma well.

The Sooners seemed on their way to making the score 31-0 in the third quarter. But P.J. Mills had the ball knocked out of his

hand as he ran toward the end zone after catching a pass, and Syracuse promptly struck with a long touchdown pass.

The Orangemen used a blocked punt to set up a second touchdown, and eventually took a 29-27 lead on a long TD pass with 1:01 to play. Syracuse lost a chance to make it a three-point margin when the extra point went wide to the right.

"When he missed the extra point, I think everybody sensed we'd come back and have a chance to win it. It uplifted us," Gibbs said.

# Jerry Rice — Already the best ever, and getting better

By JIM LITKE  
AP Sports Writer

The man whose record it was had a few nice things to say about the man who took it away.

No surprise there, since Jim Brown is thoughtful by nature and he had 29 years to get ready. But it was some of the other things Brown said that provide a unique perspective on how special Jerry Rice is. And will be for some time to come.

"Everybody is talking about what Jerry did. But for me," Brown said Tuesday night from his Los Angeles home, "that's almost missing the point."

"You've now got a guy that's scored more touchdowns than anybody and he's still got what — three, four, five, maybe more years left? Look at it that way, and what he's doing,

more than just breaking records, is setting a standard.

"The time to consider what he's done won't be until he ends up with however many touchdowns he's going to get. Between then and now," he added. "What people should appreciate is how Jerry Rice gets it done."

That seems simple enough. Turn on the TV and locate No. 80 in the San Francisco uniform. See Jerry run. See Jerry catch. See Jerry deposit the ball in end zone. If you had the set on Monday night, you would have seen him manage the feat three times while the 49ers humiliated the Los Angeles Raiders 44-14.

On the first one, Rice covered 69 yards after slipping past two defensive backs to flag down a long heave from Steve Young. On the second, he ran 23 yards on a reverse. On the final one, a 38-yard score that gave Rice a total of 127 for his career, he came back a step to steal Young's underthrown pass and

leave yet another defender grasping at air.

Ask any of the guys he beat whether they appreciated how Rice was getting it done and they didn't hesitate: Speed, strength, guile, toughness and desire. And a quarterback who has both the touch and the time to get him the ball, first Joe Montana and then Young.

Rice could tell you those things himself, and does, often. He did again Monday night, even remembering to thank Harry Sydney, the since-departed teammate who in 1987 became the only running back to ever throw him a TD.

But it's not quite that simple. "The thing is, if he weren't so talented, you'd all be calling him a blue-collar guy because he works so hard at it," Young told reporters after the game. "There aren't enough of these kinds of guys doing great things, showing how to do them. He did this on work."

That is Brown's point exactly. If all the rest of us see is Jerry run, catch and score, we have his measure but not his essence. We know what he's accomplished, but not why. Brown, on the other hand, considers himself an expert on motivation. The record books him up.

"Part of it is ambition and part of it is God-given talent. But the real trick is not stopping there. Rice hasn't missed a game and he could have, if he wanted to, believe me. I know, because I didn't either. But there's always an excuse — if you want it."

"It isn't just a matter of succeeding according to other people's standards. The truest satisfaction you get," he said, "is meeting the standards you set for yourself."

If being football's all-time touchdown-maker was a marker on his road map to somewhere else, Rice kept it to himself for a long time.

He didn't begin talking about Brown's record until the start of last season, and it wasn't until then that people noticed he was in reach despite touching the ball only about a third as often. And what they also noticed was that even with Montana gone, Rice's pace, as well as that of the 49ers, hardly slowed.

"That's another thing that's being overlooked," Brown said. "Some great players can perform on an individual level, but not in the context of a great team. Rice played with Joe Montana for years. He's played with John Taylor and Young and some others for a while."

"Think of how many great players he's been around, how much of that greatness he's claimed for himself and," he said, "how many times they've won. That might be the record he remembers most of all."

## Yzaga pulls off latest shocker at U.S. Open

By BOB GREENE  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in U.S. Open history, the top three seeds are sitting on the sidelines for the quarterfinals.

Top-seeded Pete Sampras. No. 2 Goran Ivanisevic. No. 3 Sergi Bruguera. All gone. Also missing are No. 5 Stefan Edberg, No. 6 Michael Chang, No. 7 Boris Becker, etc., etc., etc.

Instead, the race for the year's final Grand Slam title includes players named Bernd Karbacher, Jonas Bjorkman, Karel Novacek and Jaime Yzaga.

Call it the Unseeded Open.

Yzaga, a Peruvian clay-courtier, pulled off the latest shocker Tuesday, knocking off Sampras, the defending champion, the reigning Wimbledon champion, the man who was going for his third Grand Slam title this year. The score was 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5.

"He's a great player, probably the best player in the world right now," Yzaga said of Sampras, "and you have to play really, really well to beat him. But I think everybody is beatable."

Sampras was, at least on this day.

In other fourth-round men's matches, Bjorkman defeated Germany's Joern Renzenbrink 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3; Novacek downed Javier Frana of Argentina 6-3, 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3; and No. 4 Michael Stich stopped No. 14 Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia 7-6 (10-8), 6-3, 6-2.

Second-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and No. 4 Gabriela Sabatini are the first two in the women's semifinals. Sanchez Vicario advanced with a 6-3, 6-0 drubbing of No. 5 Kimiko Date of Japan, while Sabatini ousted unseeded Gigi Fernandez 6-2, 7-5.

The semifinals were to be completed today when top-seeded and defending champion Steffi Graf faced No. 11 Amanda Coetzer and No. 4 Mary Pierce played No. 7 Jana Novotna.

In men's quarterfinals today, crowd-favorite Andre Agassi met No. 13 Thomas Muster of Austria and No. 9 Todd Martin faced Karbacher.

Yzaga knocked out both of last year's finalists: his third-round victim was Cedric Pioline of France. The last time that happened was in 1984, when John McEnroe beat the 1983 finalists, Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendl, in consecutive matches.

Sampras' run of four titles in the last five Grand Slam tournaments was stopped as much by fatigue as by Yzaga.

"I just hit the wall," Sampras said. "I didn't have anything left. It just caught up with me. I didn't have anything left in the fourth and fifth. I'm not in great shape, and to win a Slam, you have to be in great shape."

Sampras said he "is in the worst shape today that I've ever been. The way I'm feeling right now, I feel like I could not pick up a racket for four months."

He didn't need to run into a player like Yzaga, someone who plays from the baseline with penetrating groundstrokes, moving his opponent around. Yet, that's exactly who Sampras faced — and couldn't handle.

"The three matches he played before, he didn't have anyone who would stay back and move him around," Yzaga said. "That was my strategy, to move him around."

Yzaga took a 5-2 lead in the fifth set before Sampras made his final bid to somehow pull out a victory. He held at 30 for 5-3, then broke Yzaga's service in the ninth game. When Sampras held in the 10th game at 15, the final set was 5-5.

But the exhausted Sampras was feeling made him a half-step slow and turned shots he used to hit for winners into unforced errors, sprayed wide or long or into the net.

Yzaga held at 30, then won the first point on Sampras' serve in the 12th game. The defending champion made one more run at his challenger, winning the next three points for a 40-30 lead.

It was Sampras' last hurrah. Yzaga ripped a backhand down the line to pull to deuce, grabbed the ad point when Sampras' forehand cross-court sailed wide, then hit a backhand service return winner to close out the win.

"This is huge. I beat the No. 1 player in the world at a Grand Slam," Yzaga said. "It



Peru's Jaime Yzaga returns a shot to top-seeded Pete Sampras of Tampa, Fla. at the U.S. Open Tuesday. Yzaga upset Sampras to advance to the quarterfinals. (AP photo)

cannot be better than this." Stich had problems only in the opening set. After that, the German right-hander had clear sailing as Kafelnikov collapsed in a bundle of unforced errors.

Sabatini, the 1990 U.S. Open champion, hasn't won a tournament in more than two years, a stretch in which she considered quitting the sport.

"I was more frustrated with losing to peo-

ple that I shouldn't be losing to, and that was very hard," Sabatini said. "I had some very tough moments and sometimes I thought of maybe stopping for some period of time."

Late in her match with Fernandez, the two engaged in a comedy of errors.

Neither player wanted to make a mistake, so both became overly cautious. One Sabatini serve was clocked at 58 mph,

extremely slow. Fernandez, way out front with her swing, sailed the ball cross-court wide.

Another time, Sabatini double-faulted when she bounced her second serve less than 10 feet in front of her. She nearly repeated that performance in the final game, finishing the match with eight double-faults.

"I had some troubles, especially at the end," Sabatini sighed.

## Elgin back earns top honors in season opener

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
Associated Press Writer

Tyron McFarlin of Elgin scored five touchdowns and rushed for 409 yards on 30 carries last weekend, easily earning the top spot on the honor roll for the opening week of the Texas high school football season.

It was the 22nd-best single-game rushing total in state history and second best ever in Class 3A. McFarlin scored on runs of 72, 39, 6, 46 and 44 yards. He also had a two-point conversion, accounting personally for 32 points in Elgin's 40-21 victory over Ingram.

The single-game record in Texas is held by Rudy Rudison of Houston Marian, who ran for 599 yards in 1978 against Houston Memorial Hall, in a game between two private schools.

The only better 3A rushing performance is 428 yards by Tahoka's Tracy White against Lubbock Cooper in 1980.

McFarlin broke the old Elgin record of 345 yards, set in 1976 by his father, Elroy Falke, who walked up to him after the game and said, "You would have to break my record."

Another five-TD performance was notched in the Panhandle, where Shamrock's Willie Angton rushed 24 times for 229 yards that included scoring runs of 10, 2, 39, 6 and 52 yards in a 46-22 victory over Motley County.

Not all the heroics at the opening bell of the 1994 high school football season were on offense.

Cameron Spikes was an all-district offensive tackle last year for Bryan, but this season was switched to defense.

In Friday night's season opener at Nacogdoches, Spikes made 10 unassisted tackles, six of them behind the line of scrimmage, and recovered two fumbles as Bryan won on opening night for the first time since 1987, beating Nacogdoches, 14-7.

Anthony Denman of Rusk scored four times on runs of 4, 74, 50 and 9 yards in a 44-21 victory over White Oak. He rushed for 213 yards on 21 carries. And this without much rest. When Rusk was on defense, so was Denman. He had seven tackles, two assists and a fumble recovery.

Quinton Sostand of Hardin-Jefferson and Terrance Currington of Jasper also got into the end zone four times each. Sostand rushed 18 times for 222 yards, including TD runs of 4, 7, 23 and 39 yards, in a 46-20 victory over Dayton while Currington rushed 19 times for 159 yards, including TD runs of 8, 4, 27 and 8 yards, in a 41-7 rout of Port Arthur Lincoln.

Burkeville, ranked No. 10 The Associated Press Class A poll last week, opened with a 32-8 victory over Deweyville in which both the offense and defense were impressive.

Jeffery Spikes rushed 22 times for 196 yards, scoring on runs of 50, 24 and 45 yards, and defensive back Adrian Watley had two of Burkeville's five interceptions.

Torio Kelly carried 13 times for 121 yards, including touchdown runs of 5 and 45 yards, as Sulphur Springs, ranked No. 1 in Class 4A, opened with a 36-7 victory over Carthage.

The Sulphur Springs defense held Carthage to 225 total yards as Damon Lewis, younger brother of Baylor defensive tackle

Scotty Lewis, had 19 tackles. Still, Carthage running back Johnnie Balous picked up 151 yards in 21 carries, including an 85-yard TD run.

Here are some of the other top performances on opening weekend:

—Rusk linebacker Lamont Tucker had a sack and seven other tackles, two assists and caused five fumbles in Rusk's victory over White Oak. He returned one of them 40 yards for a touchdown.

—In a game played in driving rain, Alto, which was ranked No. 2 in 2A, held Hemphill to minus 11 yards in a 32-0 victory. Hemphill had four first downs, but three were because of Alto penalties. Kern Green led the charge with 10 unassisted tackles.

—D'mitri McFarland of Canyon Randall rushed 27 times for 208 yards and a touchdown in a 19-14 victory over Lubbock High.

—Germont Jackson of Quanah rushed for 202 yards and four touchdowns in a 47-0 victory over Memphis, scoring on runs of 56, 3, 34 and 42 yards.

—Mo Hunter of Harlingen rushed 16 times for 206 yards and scored on runs of 41 and 54 yards in a 42-0 victory over McAllen.

—Julian Olivarez of Santa Rosa had a pair of long-distance touchdown jaunts in his team's 54-14 victory over St. Joseph. Olivarez scored from 70 and 90 yards.

—Ketric Sanford of Corsicana rushed for 182 yards on 33 carries, including touchdown runs of 17 and 23 yards in a 24-0 victory over Terrell. The junior is coming off 1,385 yards last season.

—Strong safety Tony James of Corsicana, had six tackles, including two touchdown-saving plays, in a 24-0 victory over Terrell. James also defended three passes.

—Michael Brand, Rio Vista running back, had 182 yards and two touchdowns in his team's 19-13 victory over Mildred.

—John Hood of Blooming Grove rushed for 132 yards on 22 carries, including a 34-yard TD run, then came in at quarterback, almost rallying the Lions to a victory over Whitney. Hood completed 5 of 9 passes for 69 yards, but Whitney held on with a goal line stand to win, 10-7.

—Nathan Jones of Alba-Golden carried only four times but picked up 131 yards, most of it on an 89-yard touchdown run, in his team's 45-0 victory over Union Grove.

—Dewayne King of Tyler Robert E. Lee returned a kickoff 65 yards for a touchdown and a punt 62 yards for a touchdown in a 28-6 victory over Dallas Sunset.

—Reginal Johnson of Lindale rushed 25 times for 222 yards, including touchdown runs of 65, 23 and 7 yards in a 25-13 victory over Willis Point.

—Steve Freo had first-quarter touchdown runs of 63, 38 and 60 yards in a 49-8 victory by Dallas Tyler Street Baptist over Temple Christian, in a battle of private schools.

## Cheating was widespread at U of H, newspaper report says

HOUSTON (AP) — At least a dozen current and former University of Houston football players routinely paid another player to take their math exams, the Houston Chronicle reported in today's editions.

Former players told the newspaper that defensive tackle Linton Weatherspoon, who played from 1990 to 1992, took exams for other players in exchange for small amounts of cash and other gifts.

The cheating came to the university's attention last December when Weatherspoon was caught attempting to take an algebra exam for offensive lineman Tim Winburn, who played during the 1993 season.

But Winburn and two other former UH players told the newspaper that the cheating was more widespread than shown by the initial investigation.

Weatherspoon was suspended from the university for five years. He declined to be interviewed by the Chronicle.

Winburn, who was suspended for the 1994 spring and summer terms, said Weatherspoon last fall took an algebra midterm for him and two UH players who remain on the team. He estimated 10 players may have been involved in the scheme.

"I know Linton took tests for a lot of players," said Winburn, who now attends Collin County Community College in McKinney. "I mean, this happened a lot."

Former linebacker Delithro Bell said his former roommates, all current UH players, were among those who had their tests taken for them.

The three players named by Bell — safety Dedric Mathis, cornerback Delmonico Montgomery and guard Steven Williams — declined interview requests by the newspaper through the university's sports information department.

Bell said between 10 and 20 players had Weatherspoon take their tests.

Former Cougars quarterback Chandler Evans said he, too, knew about the cheating.

"I never did talk to Linton that much, but everybody knew if you needed a math test (taken), you went to him," he said. "I know he had been doing it for several years while he was there."

Bell and Evans both say Weatherspoon, who was forced to give up football before the 1993 season because of high blood pressure, never took tests for them.

Coach Kim Helton said he couldn't comment on the allegations because academic issues are handled by Janice Hilliard, associate athletic director for academic affairs, or officials outside the athletic department.

Ms. Hilliard said she did not get a sense that there was a larger problem when she questioned Weatherspoon and Winburn.

Henry Trueba, UH's senior vice president for academic affairs and provost, said he also was unaware of widespread cheating. However, he said the university may need to tighten testing procedures and that he'd look into the allegations.

The former players said Weatherspoon would go to classes with teammates, sit among them and fill out their answer sheets. Winburn said he had promised to buy Weatherspoon dinner in exchange for taking the ill-fated algebra final.

Weatherspoon usually charged \$10 per test but occasionally accepted free meals instead of cash, Winburn said.

Winburn said he first learned that Weatherspoon was taking others' exams from a current player he described as a "big-time starter." He declined to identify the player.

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## Social Security to speed up disability claims

By JENNIFER DIXON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving to end long waits for disability benefits that have cost some Americans their health or their savings, the Social Security Administration will announce plans this week to speed up and overhaul the process.

By redesigning the way it decides applications for benefits for the first time since the 1950s, Social Security promises to eliminate the "excessive delays, endless paper shuffling and bewildering procedures" that now confront millions of disabled people who seek the agency's help.

Commissioner Shirley Chater was expected to announce the reforms today. Some changes can be implemented immediately, but others will require congressional action, revisions in federal regulations and extensive research.

The agency said the \$148 million blueprint will not change the definition of disability, something advocates had warned that Social Security was attempting under the rubric of reform when it first proposed the overhaul in March.

Chater said Wednesday's plan, completed after several months of public comment, merely

begins the research needed to determine how to simplify the decades-old standard used to decide who is disabled.

The streamlining comes as Social Security, its work force cut by one-fifth, wrestles with a record number of requests for disability benefits. Nearly 1.2 million Americans have claims pending and another 2.9 million are expected to file applications next year.

The agency acknowledges it is failing sick and injured Americans at a time when they most need a monthly income and the federal health insurance that comes with a Social Security check. Long delays for benefits have left some applicants homeless, others have died, attempted suicide, or seen their health deteriorate while waiting for a decision.

Yet Social Security says it cannot count on additional federal dollars to solve those service problems, in this era of tight budgets and competing social priorities.

"What we need is radical change — to rebuild the procedures from the ground up — in order to produce dramatic improvement in customer service," Chater said.

She said her plan "cuts red tape, eliminates layers of bureaucracy, and most important, allows the disability applicant to become more involved

in the process."

It reduces the number of employees required to handle a disability claim from 25 to eight, while trimming the time it takes to process a claim from 155 days to no more than 60 days.

Claims that are rejected and appealed now require 45 employees and can take as long as two years to decide. Revamping the process will cut the number of workers to 14 and hold delays to about five months.

The reforms also will allow the person claiming disability to actually meet, face-to-face, the worker who decides the case. Applicants will be assigned a Social Security employee to steer their claims through the maze of forms, laws and requests for medical documents.

Also, two of the four levels of appeal now available to applicants whose claims are denied would be eliminated.

A team of agency employees and state disability experts proposed the reforms after visiting field offices and interviewing thousands of agency workers, advocates, physicians, attorneys and disabled Americans.

As it implements the changes over the next five years, Chater said Social Security would continue to consult with employees, advocates and medical and legal experts.

## Airborne computing on the rise

AUSTIN (AP) — More than half of frequent business flyers have taken a portable personal computer along on business trips, according to a survey released Tuesday.

The survey, by Dell Computer Corp., also found that nearly half of business travelers use computers while airborne.

John Medica, Dell's vice president of portable systems, said the results indicate a growing market for portable PCs. Dell calls the group "techno-travelers."

"A growing contingency of Baby Boomers have become key members of a new generation of mobile (computer) users that is emerging as mobile technologies become more advanced and more liberating," Medica said.

Dell said its results came from a random survey of 500 frequent busi-

ness travelers. It was based both on independent research and information collected from more than 35,000 customer calls Dell receives daily.

It found that 58 percent of frequent U.S. business travelers take portable computers on business trips.

According to the survey, 49 percent of traveling executives use their portable computers on airplanes, and 60 percent said they believe that using a portable computer increases their productivity while on the road.

Most of the traveling executives — 88 percent — said they use their portable computers to write memos and reports.

Just over half, 54 percent, said they use a notebook computer and modem to transmit computer documents, 42 percent keep track of their expenses, and 41 percent use the computer to transmit by fax.

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## Study: Lorenzo's oil can help some victims of rare genetic disease condition

By LAURAN NEERGAARD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lorenzo's oil, the treatment made famous by a movie depicting it as a medical breakthrough for a rare genetic disease, helped some patients when given before symptoms appeared but failed to help others, a study shows.

"This is the first time we have the statistics which seem to show it does help," said Dr. Hugo Moser of the Kennedy Krieger Institute in Baltimore, who conducted the study of 50 young boys.

French researchers reported a year ago that the treatment was worthless in adults who already had developed symptoms of the disease. Moser's study had no control group, meaning that it cannot be considered definitive evidence of the treatment's effectiveness.

The oil was effective only in about half of the 50 boys who received it. Two boys died despite the treatment and the condition of others degenerated, Moser reported.

The treatment was made famous by the 1992 movie *Lorenzo's Oil*, starring Susan Sarandon and Nick Nolte as Michaela and Augusto Odone. The Fairfax, Va., couple helped create the substance for their son, Lorenzo, who has the disease, called adrenoleukodystrophy.

Now, even medical journals call the treatment, a mixture of derivatives from natural cooking oil, Lorenzo's oil. The Odones say the therapy stopped Lorenzo's decline and partly reversed it so that the once-vegetative boy, now 16, can communicate slightly using hand movements.

The disease, caused by a genetic defect, destroys the sheath that covers nerve fibers. Women who carry a copy of the bad gene may show some symptoms, but their sons experience the devastating cases.

The most severe form usually hits boys ages 4 to 8, stealing their ability to see and speak in as little as two years and eventually killing them. The adult form progresses more slowly.

The disease affects one or two people in 100,000 in the United States. A hallmark is the buildup of substances in the blood called

long-chain fatty acids. Lorenzo's oil returns these levels to normal.

The theory is that these fatty acids enter the brain and cause inflammation that then causes the disease's symptoms.

But Lorenzo's oil, despite accolades by the Odones and other patients, was never proven to work.

Now Moser, once Lorenzo's doctor, has evidence it can fight the disease's progression if given to boys before symptoms appear. "I was very dubious about it," he admits.

"This confirms statistically the fact that Lorenzo's oil is a helpful preventive," said Mrs. Odone. "It's been there all along, but halleluia, they're now seeing it."

In the journal *International Pediatrics*, to be published later this month, Moser reported results from 50 boys who have taken Lorenzo's oil anywhere from one to seven years.

Fifty-six percent have remained stable, including one who started taking Lorenzo's oil when he was 10 years old and now, seven years later, is healthy, has normal intelligence and is applying to college.

It didn't always work. Two boys died and several others deteriorated.

Interestingly, brain scans indicated worsening lesions in 14 percent who showed no physical changes. Moser doesn't know if that means Lorenzo's oil made a difference or if the scans just show trouble well before symptoms appear.

But he also disproved proponents' theory of why Lorenzo's oil would work — that it lowers fatty acids inside the brain. In autopsies, Moser discovered that Lorenzo's oil never made it past the protective coating of the brain.

So why would it work on his patients? "If you start early enough and do it for a long time, you lower the fatty acids in the plasma" enough that they don't overload the brain, he speculated.

Mrs. Odone is pinning her hopes on pending research to see if Lorenzo's oil given at the same time as a chemical to suppress the immune system — and thus prevent brain inflammation — could work even better.

"I'm just itching for those studies," she said. "Great progress is being made."

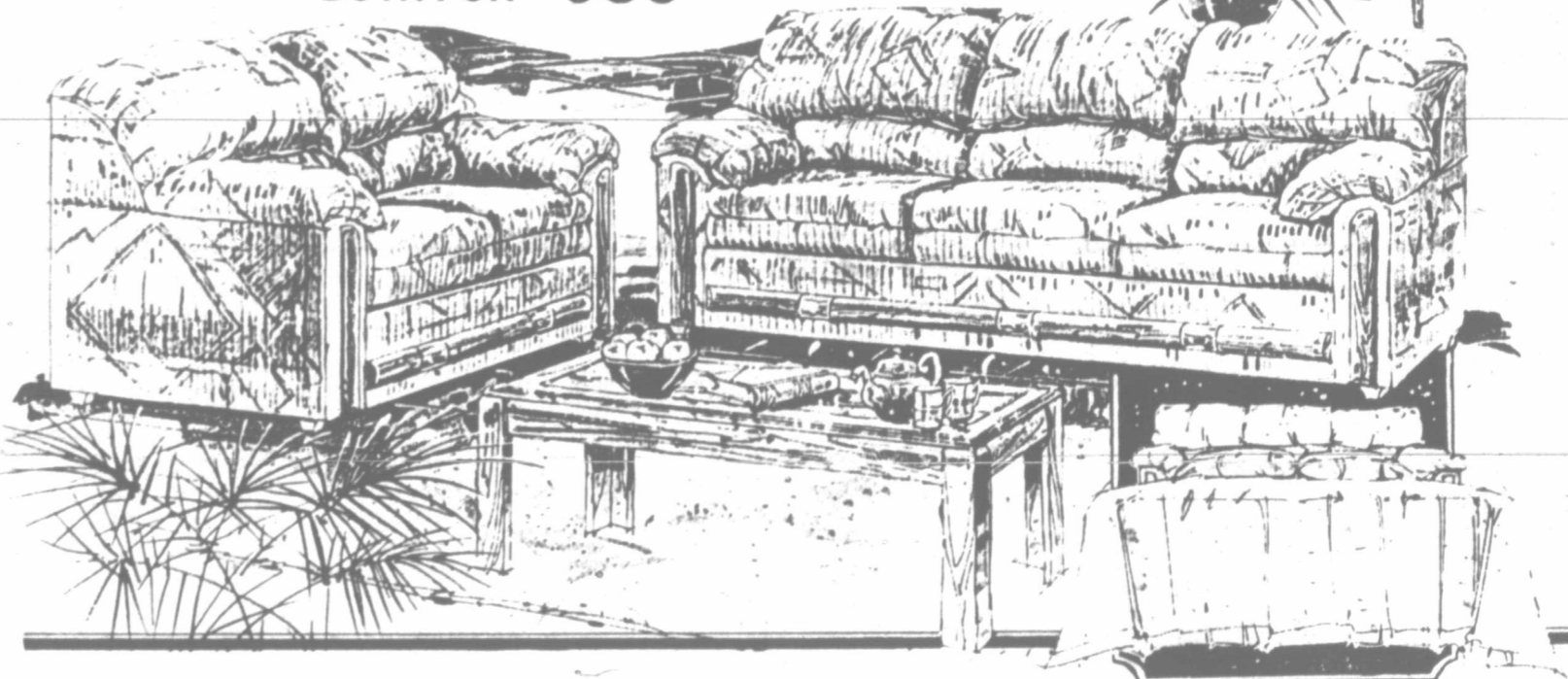
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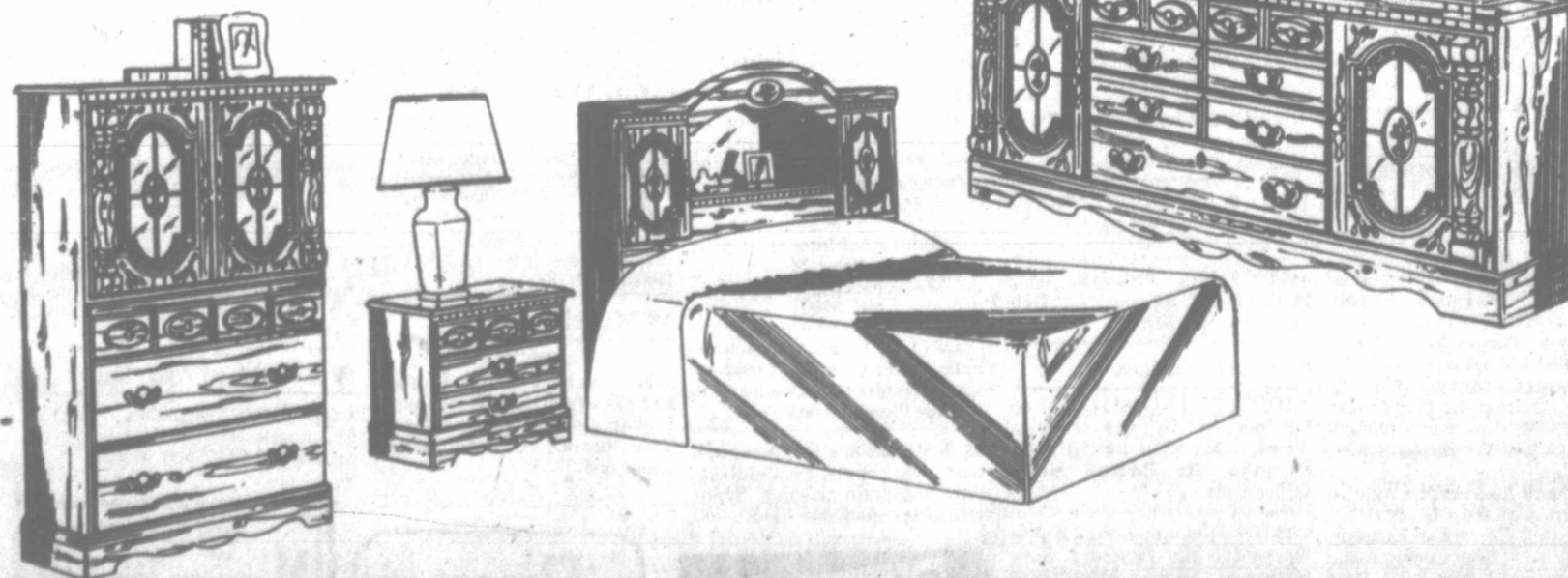
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# The Pampa News

## NEA Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 N.Y. football team  
5 Most saintly  
12 Feign (2 wds.)  
13 Pacific islands  
14 — nous  
15 Citrus fruit  
16 Minklike animal  
18 Spanish river  
19 Beginning  
21 Unit of illumination  
24 Math abbr.  
27 Black  
28 Type of box  
29 African antelope  
31 D.C.'s neighbor  
32 Desert dweller  
33 It's off to work —  
34 Symbol for cerium  
35 Get up  
36 Poetic foot  
37 Formerly, formerly

**DOWN**

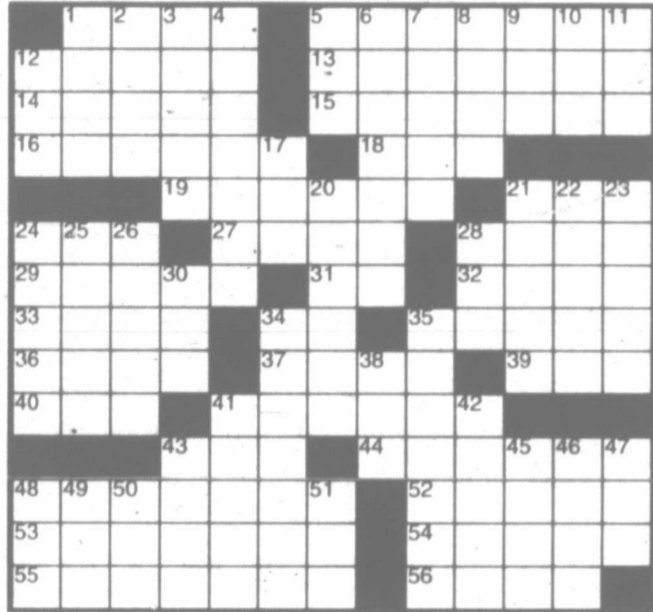
1 Actress  
2 — Kett of  
3 Human trunk  
4 Scoffed (at)  
5 Torrid  
6 Small wind instrument  
7 Former Soviet leader  
8 Character in Othello  
9 Chemical suffix  
10 RSVP part

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

YSHIRT VERO  
ANOMIE AEROBE  
TOPPLE SERMON  
ABLE ENEMY EYED  
ADHERED  
WONT SAY OUD  
ERATO TYRANNY  
TRIUMPH EPODE  
BSS ERE EROS  
KNOTTED  
SOLA VERB DEB  
AMERCE ABRADE  
YINMAIN DEALER  
TOAD EDGING

11 Chinese philosophy  
12 Church seat  
17 Ad —  
20 Rule  
21 Gruesome  
22 Official proclamation  
23 Sailing ship  
24 Author — Carroll  
25 Not obscured  
17 Ad —  
20 Rule  
21 Gruesome  
22 Official proclamation  
23 Sailing ship  
24 Author — Carroll  
25 Not obscured  
26 Molten rock  
28 Shake up  
30 Head (sl.)  
34 Hubs

35 Not in jail (2 wds.)  
38 Total  
41 — is  
43 — is  
42 Presses  
43 Art deco  
45 Poultry place  
46 Television award  
47 Caustic substance  
48 Sine — non  
49 — and  
50 Viper  
51 Map abbr.



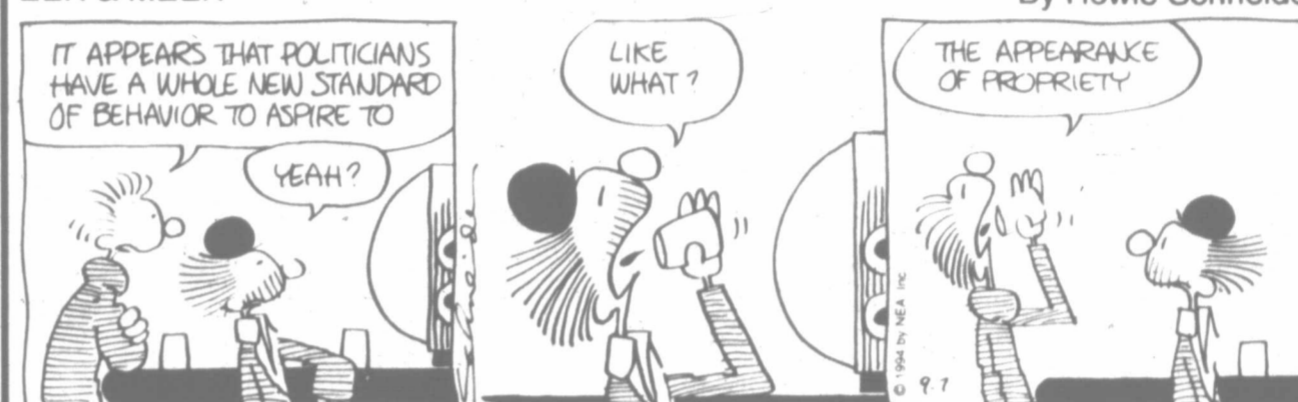
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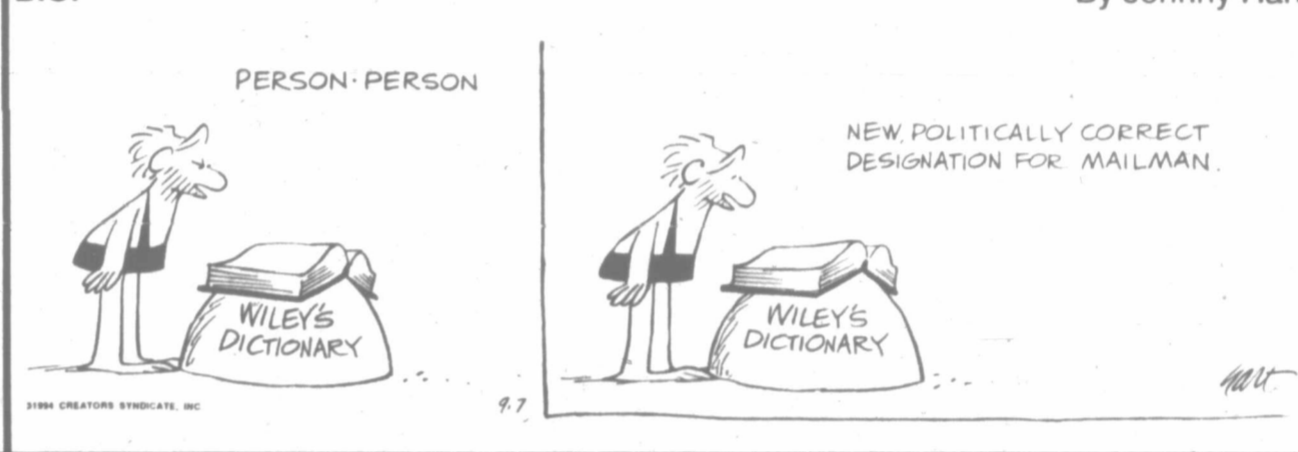
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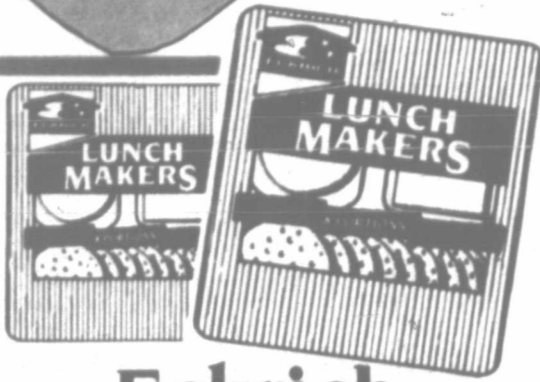
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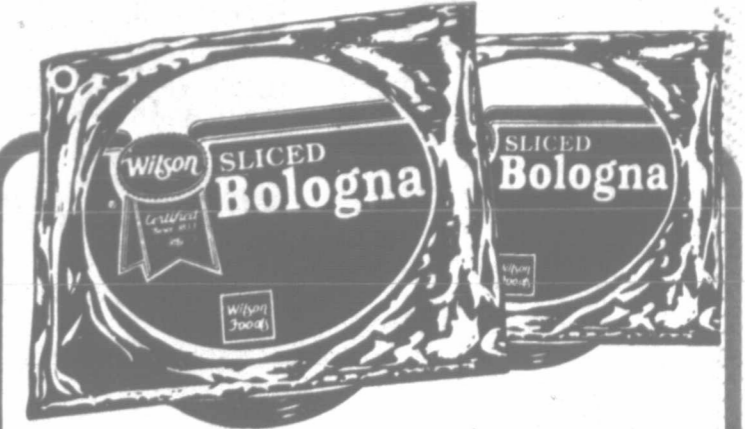


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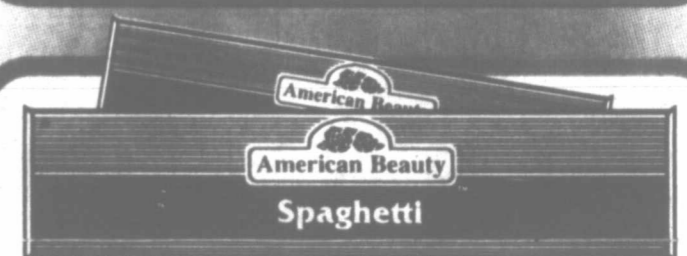
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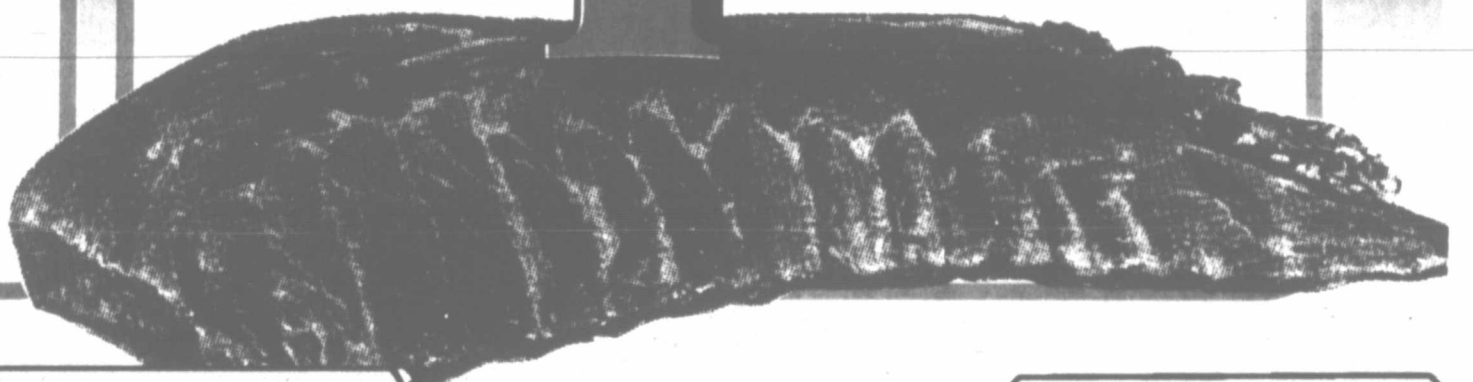
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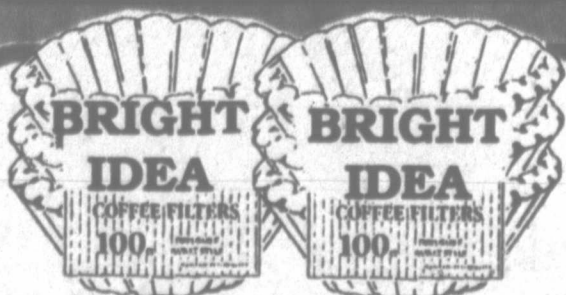
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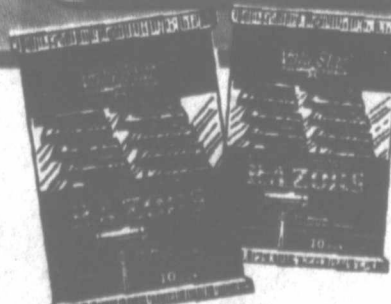
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# Five NEW Ways To Discover The Dobson Difference!



# 1

## PERFECTPLAN<sup>SM</sup>

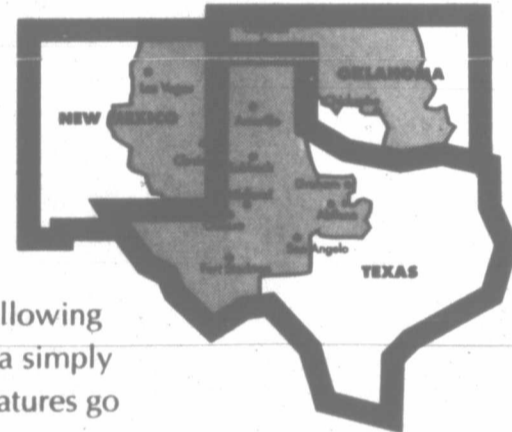
You'll Save Money...*Guaranteed!*

Introducing NEW PerfectPlan<sup>SM</sup>...the money-saving cellular rate plan that automatically adjusts to your calling needs. PerfectPlan's sliding price and usage scale personalizes your rate plan every month to fit your needs, no matter how much or how little you use your cellular phone!

# 2

## ROADROAMER<sup>TM</sup>

Dobson's NEW RoadRoamer<sup>TM</sup> Network is 150,000 square miles of roaming convenience, with preferred airtime rates and Automatic Call Delivery, allowing callers to reach you anywhere inside a three-state area simply by dialing your cellular phone number! Plus, your features go with you!



# 3

## 48-State Unlimited Long Distance!

A real bonus for frequent long distance callers! From inside Dobson's home coverage area, enjoy unlimited long-distance calling to any state within the Continental U.S.! You pay only \$5.95 a month, plus home airtime rates!

# 4

## PERFECTLEASE<sup>SM</sup>

Mighty Sporty, Under \$40!

Looking for the least expensive way to get into cellular? Introducing the PerfectLease. Get a basic phone and 60 minutes of PerfectPlan airtime! At this low price, it's the 'lease' you can do!

# \$39.95

A Month!

# 5

## PERFECTPLAN<sup>SM</sup>+

The Perfect Plan Made Even Better!

Enjoy 60 minutes of monthly airtime, 48-State Unlimited Long Distance and NEW AutoHelp (the 24-hour roadside assistance service), plus convenience features like Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling and Detailed Billing. All for one low price!

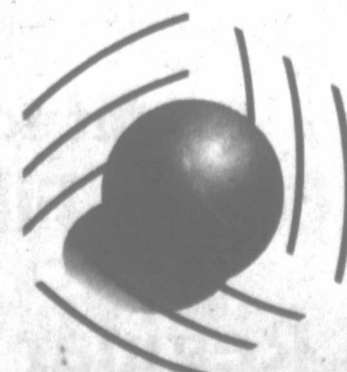
# \$39.95

A Month!

The Difference Maker

# DOBSON

CELLULAR SYSTEMS



Call 1-800-882-4154 today!

Want to know more? Call 1-800-882-4154 and ask for your FREE Dobson Difference Brochure!

Certain terms and conditions apply.

**Authorized Agents:**

Pampa Communications 665-1663    Farmer's Equipment 665-8046  
 Electronics Limited 669-3319    Superior RV Center 665-3166

Radio Shack 669-2253  
 Hall's Auto Sound Specialists 665-4241

Dobson Store 665-0500  
 Hawkins Communications 669-3307