

**WORLD:**  
Mad cow disease still  
mystery for science, Page 5

**GOOD EVENING**  
Monday, April 1, 1996

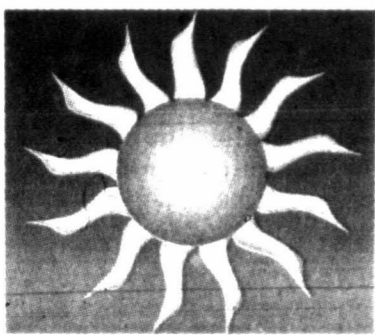
**SPORTS:**  
Kentucky, Syracuse to meet  
in NCAA championship, Page 7

# THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88. NO: 308

Pampa, Texas

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight near 50,  
high tomorrow near 80.  
See Page 2 for weather  
details.

## LOCAL

**PAMPA** — Chief Deputy Sheriff Charlie Morris of the Gray County Sheriff's Office was named as the new Pampa police chief today at a noon meeting of the Pampa City Commission at City Hall.

Morris, with more than 25 years of law enforcement, started his career with the Pampa Police Department in 1970. He became a police lieutenant before he left the department in 1980.

He will start his new post as police chief on April 15 with a yearly salary of \$39,000.

He was chosen as the successor to the late police chief Chuck Flemings, who died in January.

**PAMPA** — Early voting begins today for county and state runoff elections.

Locally, Bill King and Frank Sparling will face off for the Precinct 4 constable position. The two emerged from a four-man Republican race in March.

Voting times are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday in the county clerk's office in the Gray County Courthouse.

The clerk's office will be open Friday despite the county Easter holiday.

County Clerk Wanda Carter said that registered voters who did not vote in the primary are eligible to vote as either Democrat or Republican in a runoff. However, if primary voters wish to vote in the runoff, they must vote in the same party they voted with in the primary.

**PAMPA** — The Pampa Friends of the Library book sale continues today until 7 p.m. at the Pampa Mall.

Featuring a large collection of used books, the sale will be continuing on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. into April.

Ed Marshall, Friends spokesman, said there is still a large collection of books available for purchase, with donations of books still being accepted. Especially needed because of their popularity are religious and western books.

Proceeds from the sale are used to fund projects at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa.

**AUSTIN (AP)** — No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$4 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 9, 12, 13, 15, 28 and 46.

There were 83 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,880. There were 5,834 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$97.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$8 million.

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## Democrats pick nine delegates to state convention

By CHIP CHANDLER  
Staff Writer

Nine Gray County Democrats will attend the upcoming state convention after their election as delegates at Saturday night's county convention.

County Democrats met this weekend to elect delegates and alternates, as well as consider resolutions to the state party and party platform planks.

The first resolution drew a measure of internal controversy, as a few members successfully split the question because of their concern about parole of criminals.

The resolution was sent by 21st Century Democrats, a national organization within the party that supports moderate positions on a variety of issues. Portions of the resolution dealt with "economic growth and financial security for the rebirth of the middle class," Medicare and Medicaid.

At contention Saturday, a portion of the resolution calling for "providing mandatory drug and alcohol treatment, job training and job interview training as a parole consideration for all offenders, especially violent offenders."

"That would encourage anyone, I think, to be an offender ... I think if you're a violent offender you should be punished," Harriet McBride said after successfully lobbying to separate that portion from the main resolution, which passed unanimously.

Assistant District Attorney Tracey Jennings replied: "I didn't understand it to be in lieu of punishment. It's assistance when they're already going to be getting out anyway."

The question passed easily, with only a few party members voting against it.

Other resolutions, which all passed unanimously, included:

- A resolution by committee chair Suzie Wilkinson calling for "Medicare health systems to be kept in place ... without changes or reduction."

- A resolution to go on record against corporate welfare.

- A resolution to support a Constitutional amendment allowing for the teaching of creationism as a theory along with the theory of evolution.

- A resolution suggested by John Ward to roll back the number of legal immigrants allowed into the country each year to 300,000.

The convention members also adopted platform planks, including one to raise national minimum wage to \$5.75 by 75-cent increments by 1999.

Conventioners split the vote while passing a plank calling for a balanced budget amendment to be sent to the states by 2002 for ratification.

The 73 county Democrats also heard speeches by local candidates Charles Buzzard and District Attorney John Mann.

Buzzard, running for county tax assessor/collector, told party members his "vision... is to be friendly and more responsive to our customers, the taxpayers."

"Tonight, my only platform is my promise to consider the concerns of the taxpayers," he continued.

Mann stumped for reelection to the 31st District Attorney's post, asking voters to "return to the DA's office ... a prosecutor that has tried over 200 jury trials, including six capital murder cases."

"I believe my job is ... in the courtroom. As far as I have been able to check, my opponent has never, ever tried a criminal jury case," he continued.

Encouraging voters to check both his and his opponent's backgrounds, Mann said, "I will not start a negative campaign. I will not start slinging mud, but if it starts, I will finish it."

State convention delegates include Charles Buzzard, Mark Montgomery, Charles King, Jim Greene, Kathleen Greene, Harvey Bailey, Vicky Bailey, Zetha Dougherty and Tracey Jennings.

Alternates include Brenda Moody, Gary Moody, Wanda Carter, Judy Warr, and Suzie Wilkinson.

## Piecemakers Guild quilt



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

The Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild is displaying a handmade, queen-size quilt at Sands Fabrics and Needlecraft, 225 N. Hobart. Showing the quilt, which will be raffied off on April 20, are guild members Kathy White, Jean McCarley and Vallie Futch and Sands clerk Brenda Donelson. The Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild will be having its annual show on April 20 at the Pampa Community Building. Tickets may be purchased from guild members or at Sands. Proceeds will be used for donations to various charities. The guild meets the fourth Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Pampa Community Building. There are approximately 30 members from Pampa, Miami, Amarillo, Greenbelt and Alanreed, with new members welcome.

## Pampa Middle School student serves as Gray County Epilepsy Poster Child

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Managing Editor



Travis Admire

Travis Admire, 15, enjoys many things you would expect of a normal teenage boy. He likes fishing, hunting and camping. He keeps care of his rabbits, dogs and a cat. He enjoys listening to country music and likes to help his grandfather with welding. He has an interest in law enforcement.

But he also has a distinction most others his age do not — he's an epileptic, victim of a neurological disorder which could lead to muscular spasm seizures.

Travis, however, does not seem to be overly bothered by his condition now, saying he has learned to deal with the situation and overcome it.

In fact, he takes pride in being the Gray County Poster Child for epilepsy, a position he earned through the High Plains Epilepsy Association after going to Amarillo to be interviewed by a panel as a candidate for the post.

As the poster child for epilepsy, Travis represents the High Plains Epilepsy Association at various functions. Since his selection in November, he has appeared at the 1996 "Live Your Life Well" Health Fair, sponsored by Coronado Hospital and Hoechst Celanese at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium on Jan. 27, and received a trophy and gift certificates for the most donating sponsors in the teenage category in the "Strike Out Epilepsy" Bowl-A-Thon on Feb. 17.

This month, he is scheduled to appear at an art show and auction benefiting the epilepsy agency in Amarillo on April 20-21, and he looks forward to more activities and fund-raisers benefiting the agency until he surrenders his title next November.

Travis, the son of Ray and Melanie Admire of Pampa said he

feels good about being the epilepsy poster child for Gray County. For one thing, "I get to show all my friends off" by getting attention for the honor, he said.

However, he also likes being a representative for the agency so he can help others now, he said. He also enjoys the opportunity to educate his teachers and peers about epilepsy, letting others know he is "a normal kid." It's also helped his self-esteem.

"He has come a long way," Mrs. Admire said, adding that the High Plains Epilepsy Association has "been a great help for him, and for us."

Travis said he wants people to know there are no special precautions required for him as he goes about his daily activities and play.

"There are no problems, as long as I take my medication," he said.

He takes medication through pills three times a day, something he doesn't think is a big deal. About every six months, he has his blood checked (his mother usually draws the blood) to determine the level of medication in his blood and to see if any medication changes are needed.

Otherwise, he just goes about his normal activities like most other youths his age.

But it was not always so.

When Travis was 3, coming home from church on Easter Sunday, the wind caught him and he fell off the porch at his home and hit his head. His mother said Travis got himself up, went into the house and later hunted Easter eggs. Nothing seemed unusual.

But then he started to have myoclonic muscular spasms, with his muscles jerking uncontrollably, dozens of times in a day. He also endured absence (petit mal) seizures, with blank stares looking like he was daydreaming.

His parents took him to the doctor the same week, and he was diagnosed with epilepsy. His treatments began the same week, and they have continued ever since. As long as he took his medication, there were no problems.

See EPILEPSY, Page 2

## High Plains Epilepsy Association

The High Plains Epilepsy Association headquarters is located in Amarillo. Executive director is Evelyn Walterscheid. Information may be obtained by calling 1-800-806-7236.

Epilepsy is a neurological disorder affecting the brain and central nervous system. Statistics suggest that as many as 2 percent of the population has epilepsy. This means as many as 7,000 in the 26,000 square mile Texas Panhandle area served by High Plains Epilepsy Association.

To help these people and their families, the association provides medical guidance and arrangements, counseling, transportation, public education, and information and referral services.

High Plains Epilepsy Association is a not-for-profit corporation which was chartered in 1972 in response to expressed need in the Panhandle area. The full-time staff serves the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle under the direction of a volunteer board of directors. Funding is primarily from United Way and private contributions, which are tax deductible.

## It's cherry blossom time in the nation's capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — The capital's residents and tourists welcomed the budding cherry blossoms and signs of spring Sunday as the National Cherry Blossom Festival began.

The two-week festival

includes sports events, craft fairs and cultural activities in appreciation of the 3,000 cherry trees given to the city in 1912 by the mayor of Tokyo as a symbol of friendship.

But after this year's harsh win-

ter, residents were most grateful for the sunshine and mild temperatures.

The festival continues through April 14. The National Park Service says the blossoms should be at their peak this week.



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Mary Buzzard registers as she enters Saturday night's Gray County Democratic Party convention. Entertainment for those attending the county convention was provided by the Riders of the North Fork band.

Subscribe to The Pampa News!! Come by the office at 403 W. Atchison or call 669-2525 for information

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**BOWMAN**, Elnetta - 1 p.m., Mount Zion Baptist Church, Amarillo.  
**DELGADO**, Valentin - 9:30 a.m., Greenwood Chapel, Fort Worth.  
**HENRY**, Edith - 10:30 a.m., First Christian Church, Perryton.  
**LAND**, John Anderson - 2 p.m., Dannel Funeral Home Chapel, Sherman.  
**TAYLOR**, Mary Catherine (Foster) - Graveside services, 10:30 a.m., Augusta Memorial Park Cemetery, Augusta, Ark.  
**WILSON**, Lawrence B. "Benny" - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

## Obituaries

**ELNETTA BOWMAN**  
 NEW YORK CITY - Elnetta Bowman, 93, a former Shamrock, Texas, resident, died Thursday, March 28, 1996. Services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Mount Zion Baptist Church at Amarillo, Texas, with the Rev. Theodore Rogers Sr., pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Warford-Walker Mortuary of Amarillo.  
 Mrs. Bowman was born at Shreveport, La., and had been a longtime resident of both Shamrock and Amarillo before moving to New York City 35 years ago. She married Glenn R. Thomas; he preceded her in death. She was Pentecostal.  
 She was also preceded in death by six children. Survivors include four daughters, Irene Chilton of New York City, Velma Thomas of Yonkers, N.Y., and Lorene Craford and Thelma Brigham, both of Amarillo; two sons, Eugene Thomas of Amarillo and Burnia Dean Thomas of Lubbock, Texas; 41 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and 20 great-great-grandchildren. The family will be at 613 Arnold Place in Amarillo.

**LAVERNE DAVENPORT**  
 STINNETT - LaVerne Davenport, 67, mother of a Lefors resident, died Friday, March 29, 1996. Services were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Stinnett United Methodist Church with the Rev. Landrum Medlock, pastor, and Zeb Sailors, minister of the Stinnett Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Brown Funeral Home.  
 Mrs. Davenport was a native of Slaton and a been a Stinnett-Borger resident for 60 years. She was a Borger High School graduate. She married James E. Davenport in 1946 at Borger. She had been city secretary and city clerk for the City of Stinnett. She was a member of the Creative Arts Club and of the Stinnett United Methodist Church. She was active with the United Methodist Women and the Hutchinson County Museum.  
 Survivors include her husband, James; two sons, Roger Davenport of Lefors and David Davenport of Canyon; a brother, Orville "Bud" Tate of Rogers, Ark.; and six grandchildren.

**VALENTIN DELGADO**  
 FORT WORTH - Valentin Delgado, 77, father of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, March 30, 1996. Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Greenwood Chapel. Burial will be in Laurel Land Memorial Park under the direction of Greenwood Funeral Home of Fort Worth.

**LILLIE MAE STEVENS**  
 Lillie Mae Stevens, 88, of Pampa, died Monday, April 1, 1996. Services are pending.  
 Mrs. Stevens was born Feb. 1, 1908, at Ely, Texas.  
 She was preceded in death by two sons, James Stevens and Herschel Stevens.  
 Survivors include two daughters, Linda Rainey of Amarillo and Wanda Hutchison of Denver, Colo.; and four sons, Billy Joe Stevens and Garland Stevens, both of Pampa, Wilburn Stevens of Fort Worth and Gayle Stevens of Phoenix, Ariz.

**LAWRENCE B. 'BENNY' WILSON**  
 Lawrence B. "Benny" Wilson, 65, of Pampa, died Saturday, March 30, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Hodson, associate pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.  
 Mr. Wilson was born Aug. 28, 1930, at Arkadelphia, Ark., where he grew up. He moved to Pampa in 1960. He co-owned and operated Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners for 30 years. He and his family have owned the Sadie Hawkins Store since 1990. He married Ruth Clayton in 1956; she died in 1974. He later married Betty Osborne Bailey on July 7, 1977, at Pampa. He was a Baptist.  
 He was preceded in death by his mother, Claudia Deaton, in 1994.  
 Survivors include his wife, Betty, of the home; a son, Lawrence Benny Wilson, Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla.; two stepsons, Pat Bailey of DePere, Wis., and Tam Bailey of Dallas; a granddaughter, Anne Wilson of Jacksonville, Fla.; and an aunt, Coye Clark of Arkadelphia.

**JAMES W. (JIM) EDMINSTER**  
 James W. (Jim) Edminster, 76, of Pampa, died Sunday, March 31, 1996. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.  
 Mr. Edminster was born March 21, 1920, in Illinois. He married Beth Law on June 25, 1944, at Lufkin and moved to Pampa from McAllen in 1947. He received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Texas at Austin. He was employed with Cabot R&D as a chemical engineer for 38 years, retiring in 1984. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Aldersgate Sunday School Class. He was also a member of the Ham Radio Club and was a former member of the Amarillo Photography Club.  
 He was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Becky Bost, in 1989.  
 Survivors include his wife, Beth, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Diana and Rick Bost of Tulsa, Okla.; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Mike and Lark Edminster of Montezano, Wash., and Richard Edminster of Corpus Christi; and five grandchildren, Jason Edminster and Deborah Edminster, both of Montezano, Andy Bost of Tulsa, Krissy Wagner of Franktown, Colo., and Lillie Mae Wagner of Durango, Colo.

The family requests memorials to be to the Hospice of the Panhandle or to a favorite charity.

**Fires**  
 The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**SUNDAY, March 31**  
 2:12 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 2128 Aspen on a medical assist.

## Obituaries

**EDITH HENRY**  
 PERRYTON - Edith Henry, 87, died Saturday, March 30, 1996. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Roy King officiating. Burial will be in the Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Perryton.  
 Ms. Henry was born Aug. 28, 1908, at Sparks, Nev. She had been a Perryton area resident most all her life, moving from Oklahoma. She married Claud H. Allen; he died in 1965. She later married Arthur Henry; he died in 1981. She was a homemaker and a member of the Missionaries Society Sorosis Club, BPW and the Eastern Star.  
 Survivors include a son, Claud H. Allen of Stratford; a daughter, JoLayne Sumpter of Borger; a stepson, Jim Henry of Perryton; a stepdaughter, Pat Youngblood of Lefors; five grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to be to the First Christian Church or the Ochiltree Hospice.

**JOHN ANDERSON LAND**  
 SHERMAN - John Anderson Land, 77, a former Gray County resident, died Saturday, March 30, 1996, at Bonham. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Dannel Funeral Home Chapel with Bill Morrow, certified lay speaker of the Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Veterans Section at West Hill Cemetery under the direction of Dannel Funeral Home.

Mr. Land was born May 16, 1918, at Miami, Texas, to Reelun and Lillian Land. He attended schools in Gray County near Pampa. He married Othello Dee Oakley on Aug. 10, 1957, at Durant, Okla. He was a self-employed painting contractor. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in World War II, during which he received the World War II Victory Ribbon, the Good Conduct Medal, the American Theater Ribbon, the American Defense Service Ribbon and the EAME Theater Ribbon. He obtained the rank of sergeant. He was a lifetime member of the VFW Post #2772 in Sherman.

He was preceded in death by two sons, William E. Hanson and Terry Land; and by a sister, Stella Murphy.  
 Survivors include his wife, Othello, of Sherman; two sons, Edward Hanson and Larry G. Land; two daughters, Joanne Hanson and Patricia Valentine; and 10 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to be to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #2772.  
 The family will be at Dannel Funeral Home today from 7 until 8 p.m.

**DANIEL J. RICHARDSON**  
 DANIEL J. Richardson, 39, of Pampa, died Thursday, March 28, 1996. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Edith Ford Cemetery at Canadian with the Rev. Richard Coffman, pastor of Grace Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Brown Funeral Directors of Borger.  
 Mr. Richardson had been a lifetime Pampa resident. He was a member of Grace Baptist Church.  
 Survivors include a brother, James Richardson of Hobbs, N.M.; and a sister, Pansy Searcy of Skellytown.

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The following grain quotations are provided by Atcheyby Grain of Pampa

Wheat	5.11		Chevron	55 7/8	dn 1/4
Milo	6.91		Coca Cola	83 3/8	up 5/8
Corn	7.45		Columbia/HCA	57 1/8	dn 5/8
			Diamond Sham	33 1/4	up 3/4
			Enron	37 1/4	up 3/8
			Halliburton	57 7/8	up 1
			Ingersoll Rand	41 1/8	up 3/8
			KNE	31 1/4	up 1/8
			Kerr McGee	64 1/2	up 1
			Limited	19	NC
			Mapco	55 5/8	dn 1/4
			McDonald's	48 1/2	up 1/2
			Mobil	115 1/2	dn 3/8
			New Atmos	23	NC
			Parker & Parsley	23	NC
			Penney's	50 1/8	up 3/8
			Phillips	39 1/2	NC
			Magellan	87.51	up 1/2
			Puritan	17.64	up 2 1/2
			SPS	33 1/4	NC
			Tenneco	56 1/4	up 3/8
			Texasco	85 1/2	dn 1/4
			Wal Mart	23	NC
			Edward D Jones & Co. of Pampa		
			Amoco	72 1/8	dn 1/8
			Arco	118 1/4	dn 3/4
			Cabot	30 3/4	up 1/4
			Cabot O&G	14 1/2	up 1/2
			West Texas Crude	54.70	5.30
			Silver	3.40	21.47

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation.

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation.

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D Jones & Co. of Pampa.

## Epilepsy

But when he began attending school in Pampa, he was placed in a special resource, self-contained class. There was some learning challenge involved, since the medication sometimes makes Travis sleepy, his mother said, but "he has learned to live with it." Mrs. Admire said she later had to deal with the school system to get Travis placed in mainstream classes, having to convince the school authorities that he could handle the course work and school activities like others of his peers.  
 "Travis has overcome it," his mother said of the epilepsy.  
 Evelyn Walterscheid, executive director of High Plains Epilepsy Association, said

epilepsy "has been brought out of the darkness" over the past few decades, with great advances in treatment. But still some people don't know how to react to the condition in others.  
 "Epileptics can live a normal, normal life now" with all the treatments available, Walterscheid said. Still, there seems to be those who have to be educated to accept that fact.  
 Travis and his parents credit the High Plains Epilepsy Association with providing them a lot of assistance over the years. Betty Brown, former association executive director, contacted them and offered them the agency's assistance.  
 Dr. Michael Ryan, Amarillo neurologist who provided clinic assistance through the agency, has also been a great

help, the Admires said.  
 As a student at Pampa Middle School now, Travis enjoys art, liking to draw and even doing his own designs for T-shirts, such as a speed boat emblem. He has participated in theater arts. His favorite class is life management, in which he has learned cooking, home management and other life skills and enjoyed having to participate in the "Sugar Baby" activity: carrying around a 4-pound sack of sugar for two weeks and treating it like it was his baby. He also enjoys science classes, especially the life sciences.  
 And he awaits those chances to go fishing, hunting and camping, getting into the outdoors just like most kids enjoy doing.

## Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**SATURDAY, March 30**  
 Criminal mischief was reported in the 1900 block of North Dwight. The left back window of a 1993 Grand Cherokee jeep was broken out, causing \$200 in damage.

Theft was reported in the 1100 block of Clark. Burglary was reported in the 100 block of North Naida. Stolen were two VCR's worth \$200 each, a cordless telephone worth \$100, an answering machine worth \$50, a stereo worth \$400, a black leather coat worth \$150, 12 sweaters worth \$240, 40 compact discs worth \$600 and a box of checks.

Forgery of a \$121.20 check was reported at Anthony's.  
 A runaway was reported in the 1300 block of Garland.  
 Attempted theft was reported at Wal-Mart.

Burglary was reported in the 1100 block of South Neel Road.

**SUNDAY, March 31**  
 Attempted sexual assault was reported in the

1100 block of Terry Road.  
 Domestic violence was reported in the 500 block of North Cuyler.

Domestic violence/assault was reported in the 500 block of Hazel.  
 Assault with bodily injury was reported to a Pampa Middle School student in the 1500 block of North Banks. The victim suffered bruises and bitemarks to the face and head.

**Arrests**  
**SATURDAY, March 30**  
 Danny Earl Pershall, 44, 808 E. Locust, was arrested at his address on a Collingsworth County violation of probation warrant. He was transferred to Gray County Sheriff's Office, where he is awaiting transfer.

**SUNDAY, March 31**  
 Travis Lawton Marcum, 34, was arrested at the Borger Police Department holding facility on three Pampa municipal warrants. Bond had not been set.

Lori Beth White, 27, 1040 S. Christy, was arrested in the 900 block of South Faulker on a Potter County Sheriff's Office warrant for Class B theft. Bond had not been set.

## Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**SATURDAY, March 30**  
 4:21 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1700 block of Mary Ellen on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

5:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1300 block of Garland on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.  
**SUNDAY, March 31**  
 10:45 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a

local nursing facility for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital.

2:11 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2100 block of Aspen on a medical call. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

2:21 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Russell on an injury report. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.  
 5:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital.

## Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrest in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**SATURDAY, March 30**  
 Criminal mischief was reported at Gray County Sheriff's Office. An inmate apparently hit his head against and broke glass in his cell.  
 Domestic violence was reported in the 800 block of Locust.

**SUNDAY, March 31**

Burglary of a building was reported at Dunigan Operating on the Alanreed highway.

Jana Wendt reported theft of motor vehicle parts worth over \$200 on Highway 60 East.

**Arrest**  
**SATURDAY, March 30**  
 Zevalyn Marcell Brown, 19, 1045 Huff Rd., was arrested on a warrant for terroristic threats. He was released on bond.

## Calendar of events

**TOASTMASTERS**  
 Smooth Talkers and Knee Knockers Toastmasters Club meets 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room of Coronado Inn. For more information, call Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Vernell Houska at 669-7402.

**CLEAN AIR AL-ANON**  
 Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

**RELAY FOR LIFE**  
 A committee meeting for the American Cancer Society's upcoming Relay for Life event will be held at 6 p.m. today, April 1, at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway. Those wanting to be Relay for Life committee members or team captains for the fund-raising event are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Ed Copeland at 665-4568 or Terry Cox at 669-0234.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Clear tonight with a low near 50. South winds to 20 mph. Tuesday, sunny, windy and warm with a high near 80 and southwest winds 20-30 mph and gusty. Wednesday, variable cloudiness with a windy change to cooler weather coming and a high near 72. Sunday's high was 61; the overnight low was 36.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly clear. Breezy northeast and southwest sections. Lows in mid to upper 40s. Tuesday, mostly sunny and windy. Warmer with highs 78 to 82. South Plains: Tonight, mostly

clear. Lows in mid 40s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in upper 70s to around 80.  
 North Texas - Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 42 northeast to 50 west. Tuesday, mostly sunny and warmer. Windy west and central. Highs 74 northeast to 78 west.  
 South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, fair. Lows in upper 40s, except mid 50s Rio Grande plains. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in upper 70s to near 80. Upper Coast: Tonight, fair. Lows in mid 50s coast, 40s inland. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs from near 70 coast to upper 70s inland. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in mid 50s coast to low 50s inland,

near 60 Rio Grande plains. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs from mid 70s coast to low 80s inland.  
**BORDER STATES**  
 New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows mid 20s to low 40s mountains and northwest, upper 30s to 40s east and south. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Becoming breezy to windy around midday. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms along the central mountain chain. Highs 50s to mid 60s mountains and northwest, upper 60s to mid 80s east and south.  
 Oklahoma - Tonight, clear with lows in the 40s. Tuesday, sunny and very windy. Highs in mid 70s to low 80s.

## City briefs

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**RAGG NOOK**. 60 in. wide Country and Barnyard print \$3.25 per yard. Curtains, valance fabric by lb. 665-1651. Adv.

**BILLIE'S BOUTIQUE** - Specials throughout the store for Easter! 30%, 40%, 50% off. 2143 N. Hobart. Adv.

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

**CAJUN - WEDNESDAY 6-9 p.m.** Hamburger Station. Adv.

**SPRING CLEANING** - 20% Off all carpet and upholstery cleaning. BT's Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning & Restoration, Barry Terrell owner-operator, 665-0276 work, 665-2401 home. Adv.

**HICKORY HUT**, 716 W. Brown, 665-0562. We now deliver, 11-1:30 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. \$5 minimum. Adv.

**SADIE HAWKINS** Store closed Tuesday 2nd from 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. due to death of Ben Wilson, Co-Owner. Adv.

**CHICKEN EXPRESS** - Tuesday only - Customer Appreciation Day 15% off. 2201 Perryton Parkway. Adv.

**CHANEY'S CAFE** - Monday 5-8 p.m. Chicken spaghetti, sandwiches, chicken fried steak, barbecue Polish. 716 W. Foster. Plenty of parking on both sides and in back. Adv.

**GARAGE SALE** - 718 N. Somerville, Rockies, Wranglers, Levis, Easter dresses. Tuesday 2nd, 1 p.m. Adv.

## State briefs

### Bid for Houston's trash leaves foul smell for some

ALVIN (AP) — Bureaucrats call it "municipal solid waste." Most people call it garbage. But some city officials in Alvin in northern Brazoria County call it money in the bank as they quietly put together a deal to be the home for 400,000 tons of Houston trash each year. If the proposal wins, it could mean up to \$1 million annually for Alvin, the town most well-known as home of retired baseball superstar Nolan Ryan. Not everyone is pleased, however, particularly at the secrecy surrounding the bid.

### Jury selection set for Hidalgo officials' retrial

McALLEN (AP) — Jury selection was scheduled today in the retrial of five Hidalgo County officials accused of rigging county purchases for kickbacks.

Opening arguments, however, were postponed until next week to allow one of the defendants time to campaign for a runoff election.

A pool of 95 potential jurors was called to U.S. District Judge George Kazen's court in Laredo, where the trial was moved in a change of venue.

Prosecutors sought the move, arguing that Hidalgo County citizens had been tainted by news coverage of the first trial, which ended in December with a hung jury.

### Man passes out on tracks, train passes over him

ORANGE (AP) — A 22-year-old man who fell asleep on some railroad tracks was unharmed after he awoke as a train was rumbling over him on Sunday morning, police said.

The unidentified man had been drinking and passed out on the tracks between the rails, police said.

He told police he woke up as the 75-car freight train was passing and decided that he better stay still — and low.

Police responding to a call of a train-pedestrian accident found the man drunk, but unharmed.

"I was expecting the worst. When I got there, he was lying on his stomach," said police Capt. Mike Dempsey. "He was very lucky. When I brought him to jail he was feeling no pain."

The man was jailed for public intoxication.

### Crews clean tar balls from Matagorda Island

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Cleanup crews Sunday spent a second straight day on Matagorda Island, collecting tar balls that washed on the remote island's beaches.

Described by the Texas General Land Office as "very lightly scattered tar balls," they are remnants of an oil spill caused two weeks ago when a barge crumpled in the Houston Ship Channel, dumping 5,000 barrels of heavy fuel oil. About 1,000 barrels were estimated to have escaped into the Gulf of Mexico.

On Saturday, tar balls up to the size of dinner plates hit a one-mile stretch of Matagorda Island, more than 100 miles southwest of Galveston.

## Farmers race to sign up for drought relief

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Farmers in Hopkins and seven other Northeast Texas counties are racing the clock to get drought relief under the Emergency Livestock Feed Program.

Agriculture producers in Hopkins County became eligible Friday morning for drought relief from the Emergency Livestock Feed Program. That automatically made farmers in the contiguous counties of Delta, Franklin, Rains, Wood, Hunt, Lamar and Red River counties eligible.

But later that day, the Farm Bill passed by Congress abolished that program.

That means that farmers in those counties must sign up for aid before President Clinton signs the Farm Bill into law, which could happen as early as Monday, said Harold Bob Bennett, state executive director of the Texas Farm Service Agency.

Each county must get only one farmer signed up for aid to extend by 30 days the sign-up deadline for others in their county, Bennett said.

Bennett said approximately 165 other counties in Texas already have signed up farmers for relief under the program.

Despite "very serious reservations," President Clinton promised to sign the Farm Bill into law, killing the program

instantly with a stroke of a pen. That caused a rush among producers wanting assistance to get in their applications before Clinton affixes his signature to the bill.

"We're faced with a real tight timetable," said Jerry Epting of the Consolidated Farm Service Agency office in Sulphur Springs.

The earliest the bill would be signed was Monday afternoon, a spokesman for U.S. Rep. Jim Chapman said, after contacting White House officials.

"If you get your application in before Clinton signs the farm bill, you're OK," said Dave Eskola, Chapman's press secretary in Washington, D.C.

"It looks like he's going to wait, maybe because there are such circumstances around the country, until later on Monday, or Tuesday or Wednesday to sign the bill."

That could leave many drought-stricken farmers in a paperwork scramble. Epting said he would be helping producers fill out applications for aid en masse Monday beginning at 10 a.m. at the Hopkins County Regional Civic Center.

"It's going to be a working meeting. We're going to sit there and go through this application line by line," Epting said. "If at all possible, they need to come there and let us get them filled out rather than trying to do it one by one."

## Labor draws fire from GOP, business leaders for planned political drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor may not be on its deathbed after all, judging by the heated reaction of Republicans and business leaders to the movement's planned political drive this election year. Republicans call the AFL-CIO's plan to spend \$35 million on political action an "overt attempt to intimidate" Congress, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce vows to fight labor district by district in the fall.

To John Sweeney, who won the AFL-CIO presidency last fall promising to revitalize the 13-million-member federation after years of decline in union ranks,

the tone of that response indicates labor is under attack by "the Republican Party and its big business and billionaire backers."

"Over the next few months, as our grass-roots legislative and political program grows and begins to take hold, you are going to witness the biggest smear campaign, the biggest disinformation campaign in the history of American politics," Sweeney said.

He spoke at a special convention in Washington last week at which union leaders endorsed President Clinton for re-election and approved funding a political war chest with a temporary dues increase for member unions.

## All those chocolate bunnies ...



(AP photo)

Chocolate rabbits await Easter at Goss Candies' Lewiston, Pa., factory, ready for shipment to points across the United States. Goss still uses a few single metal molds (seen in the background) in its chocolate making, but the process is slow. A worker can usually make only seven figures per day with a single mold.

## Fans gather to mourn Selena

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — They came from across the state and country, even from Mexico. Some carried flowers, others camcorders. Many cried, while others smiled at memories of the fallen star they had come to remember.

Sunday, on the first anniversary of her death, Selena Quintanilla Perez was still very much alive in the hearts of fans who poured into her adopted hometown to grieve anew.

"We came to show our respects and show that she has not been forgotten — she never will," Melba Rivera of Harlingen said as she stood with her three children outside of Selena's home.

The house, in the neighborhood where Selena grew up, has become a tourist attraction for fans of the slain Tejano singer, who was gunned down March 31, 1995, by her former fan club president.

It was one stop on a pilgrim-

age for devotees visiting here this weekend. Many, such as the Riveras, spent the night at the Days Inn motel where Yolanda Saldivar shot and killed the 23-year-old rising star.

They then proceeded to the home of Selena and her husband, guitarist Chris Perez. Its chain-link fence was dotted with flowers and signs, including one from San Angelo that read: "Selena — You will never be forgotten. You're always in our hearts."

A gold-framed poem from a woman outside of Houston lay propped against the fence underneath a white plastic sign covered with messages from those who had visited.

"We saved our Spring Break for this," said Sandra DeLeon of Lubbock, who made the trek with her sister and their three kids. "This is what we wanted to do. Her songs — they came from the heart."

## Chemist maintains he's no serial killer

HOUSTON (AP) — A former chemist from Midland says he's not the serial killer responsible for the deaths of young women in the Mexican border city of Ciudad Juarez.

Sharif Sharif, 49, says he expects to be released from jail within a couple of weeks.

The recent discovery of more murder victims vindicates him and proves that the true killer of at least 15 young women is still at large, Sharif said.

Police six months ago said they were certain that Sharif, jailed on a rape charge, was the serial killer who had murdered at least four of the nine young women who were found stabbed or strangled last year. Now, within a three-week span, at a time when Sharif has been in jail, six more bodies have surfaced.

Sharif, an Egyptian who emigrated to the United States 21 years ago, moved to Juarez from Midland in May 1994 to help set up a Mexican border plant for the U.S. company that employs him.

Sharif insists Mexican authorities trumped up a sexual assault and battery charge against him last October.





## Scratch 'em while you can.

But hurry, because the \$100,000 Game, Texas Heat Wave and Scratchman II will end on April 1, 1996. You can purchase any remaining tickets or redeem any winners until September 28, 1996.

Remember that in the \$100,000 Game you have two chances to win up to \$100,000. In Texas Heat Wave you can win up to \$5,000 and in Scratchman II you can win up to \$3,000.

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If you have any questions, just call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO.



The \$100,000 Game overall odds of winning, 1 in 4.72. Texas Heat Wave overall odds of winning, 1 in 4.60. Scratchman II overall odds of winning, 1 in 4.59. Must be 18 years or older to play. ©1996 Texas Lottery

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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403 W. Atchison  
Pampa, Texas  
Telephones: (806) 669-2525  
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FAX: 669-2520

This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Second class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Publisher: Wayland Thomas  
Managing Editor: Larry Hollis  
Advertising Director: Rick Clark  
Circulation Director: Lewis James  
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Viewpoints



THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveyng commandment.

Wayland Thomas  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

Opinion

Clinton serious about drug war?

There are many reasons to be skeptical about the recent announcement that the U.S. Defense Department will send people to Mexico to train their soldiers for drug interdiction. But because the problem ties the two countries, (the demand comes from the United States and the supply goes through Mexico), joint efforts might be a good idea.

Naysayers from both countries have plenty of reasons to object to the plans announced by the Clinton administration. White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry said that retired Gen. Barry McCaffrey, the nation's new drug czar, will go to Mexico to discuss the joint project between the two countries' military forces.

The first concern about the joint venture comes from civil libertarians and growing numbers of people who see drug war as a failure: Why is the possession of some drugs a crime in the first place? Shouldn't people have the right to ingest anything they want, as long as they respect other people's rights in doing so?

Our drug laws — marijuana is illegal while alcohol isn't; crack cocaine is dealt with more harshly than the powdered variety — gives many people the impression that the laws are capricious and punitive.

At the same time, many people — including some within the government — say that decriminalization would not only bring millions of tax dollars into the government, but it also would reduce prices and decrease the likelihood that people would resort to violent crimes to support their habits. Besides, legalization advocates say, the U.S. war on drugs is a failure anyway.

Still, the Pentagon has had success in some areas of drug interdiction. For instance, most of the illegal drugs sold on U.S. streets is brought in from other countries. The primary reason is that it's harder to grow here.

U.S. people and equipment have been generally successful in finding clandestine growing and manufacturing areas — even underground hydroponics farms. Sharing this technology with Mexico could help that country put a dent in the domestic supply. They then can focus on the large amounts of drug traffic that comes in from third countries.

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CANDIDATES CANNOT GET BIG BUCKS AND A LARGE CAMPAIGN ORGANIZATION UNLESS THEY HAVE MEDIA COVERAGE.

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CATCH 22

Dole: Beware the media's agenda



L. Brent Bozell

Sen. Bob Dole's quest for the Republican nomination may be over. His early clinch no doubt bothers reporters, who not only clamor for a lively story but enjoy no story better than Republican fratricide. What to do? Create new hostilities, that's what.

Already, Washington's scribes are regurgitating the prefabricated conventional wisdom that Dole must not "pander" to Pat Buchanan lest the San Diego convention devolve into another snake-handling Festival of Hate like the Houston convention in 1992. This, may we again recite, has nothing to do with political reality. Going into the convention, national surveys showed Clinton enjoying a 26-point lead. Two polls were taken after that terrible Monday night when Buchanan spoke. One showed the lead had shrunk to nine points, and the other had Bush within five points. Dole should keep in mind that reporters not only paint the Big Picture in their own colors but they play little word games around the edges as well. Go beyond the daily distortion of "extreme" labels to more subtle insults. Example: Did you ever notice the way reporters like to link Buchanan with the phrase "red meat"? A quick Nexis search of *Time*, *Newsweek*, *U.S. News*, *The Washington Post* and *USA Today* found 25 stories with the words "Pat Buchanan" and "red meat" within 25 words of each other. *Time*, for example, announced that Buchanan was "serving up a menu of untrimmed red meat."

What does this say to the American public about Buchanan's audience? Obviously, that they snort and paw the ground and are, as a group, no more sophisticated than a mangy bunch of flesh-starved Dobermans. Now, if we take this rhetorical flourish and try to apply it evenhandedly to the Democrats, what would we come up with? Would Clinton "toss the tofu" or "brandish the fat-free bran muffins"?

No, you see, reporters both believe and suggest that Clinton offers people vision and hope — not steak tartar. The Democrats don't toss meat, just more and more subsidies and financial guarantees.

There's another theme at work. Republicans with ideas are quick to be labeled "geeks" and sometimes "nerds" or "dorks." This particularly grips the staff of *Newsweek*. It may have begun just after the 1994 elections, when, in their hit piece, "How 'Normal' is Newt Gingrich?" a college photo of Gingrich ran with the caption, "Radical Geek." A month later, Howard Fineman noted the rise of "former geek Gingrich." On June 19, 1995, Joe Klein suggested Phil Gramm gave the appearance of "an overambitious geek who lacks the soul to lead."

Then, the ball really got rolling. On Dec. 11, Jonathan Alter devoted an article to the new Republican majority titled "D.C.'s Geek Chic." Klein followed a month later with a column titled "Year of the Nerd?" The rise of Steve Forbes, "a nerd with ideas," demonstrated again that "geek is chic." This might be normal politician-bashing unless you sneakily apply Nexis again: You'll discover *Newsweek* never used these terms for, say, Paul Tsongas, a geeky technocrat if there ever was one.

Other reporters play these playground games

as well. In January, NPR's Nina Totenberg suggested a Dole-Forbes ticket would be a "nerd-dork ticket." *Time*'s Calvin Trillin accused Forbes of performing a "comedy-club impression of what would happen if some mad scientist decided to construct a dork robot." Two observations: 1. Aren't these the same people, always denouncing mean-spirited name-calling in politics? 2. And are we to believe the likes of Jonathan Alter and Nina Totenberg made it through high school without serious geek-related ridicule? Make that three observations: Is this hypocrisy, arrogance or both?

Dole will not suffer the same media fate as Buchanan — such mind-numbing revulsion among reporters is unique. Reporters genuinely like their vision of a moderate Dole, which explains why they always employ the word "pandering" when he takes a conservative stand. While they never thought of "letting Reagan be Reagan," they could live with letting Dole be Dole.

But Clinton remains to be saved, and so Dole will suffer in a thousand little semantic cuts: the focus groups echo across the media that he has come across as "old," "conservative" and "too old." They will clearly lock and load for any sign of Republican attacks on Clinton's character. Already, on the March 19 "Nightline," Dole began waving the white flag on using Whitewater and White House ethics as a campaign issue, even as character issues are Dole's obvious polling strengths — and Clinton's major weakness.

If Dole seeks to forge a broad coalition that includes the conservatives who created the electoral wave of 1994, Dole should not enter this long march to the general election by pledging allegiance to the media agenda. They have clearly shown no allegiance to him or his party.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 1, the 92nd day of 1996. There are 274 days left in the year. This is April Fool's Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 1, 1945, U.S. forces launched the invasion of Okinawa during World War II.

On this date:

In 1789, the U.S. House of Representatives held its first full meeting, in New York City. Frederick Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania was elected the first House Speaker.

In 1853, Cincinnati, Ohio, became the first U.S. city to pay its firefighters a regular salary.

In 1873, composer Sergei Rachmaninoff was born in Novgorod Province, Russia.

In 1918, the Royal Air Force was established in Britain.

In 1933, Nazi Germany began its persecution of Jews with a boycott of Jewish-owned businesses.

In 1939, the United States recognized the Franco government in Spain following the end of the Spanish civil war.

In 1946, 50 years ago, a series of tidal waves struck the Hawaiian Islands, resulting in more than 170 deaths.

In 1960, the first weather satellite, TIROS-1, was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

In 1970, President Nixon signed a measure banning cigarette advertising on radio and television, to take effect after New Year's Day, 1971.

In 1987, in his first major speech

on the AIDS epidemic, President Reagan told doctors in Philadelphia, "We've declared AIDS public health enemy No. 1."

Ten years ago: A presidential panel released a report concluding that organized crime would reap more than \$100 billion in 1986, costing the country more than 400,000 jobs.

Five years ago: Modern dance pioneer Martha Graham died at age 96.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled, 7-2, that trial prosecutors violate the Constitution if they bar prospective jurors for racial reasons — even when the defendant and the excluded jurors are of different races. Duke defeated the University of Kansas 72-65 to win the NCAA college basketball championship.

One year ago: United Nations

peacekeepers officially took over from the U.S.-led multinational force in Haiti. With U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry looking on, Ukraine began the process of dismantling its nuclear missiles. More than 1,500 mourners attended a vigil for Mexican-American singer Selena in Corpus Christi, Texas, where she had been shot to death the day before.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Toshiro Mifune is 76. Author William Manchester is 74. Actor George Grizzard is 68. Actress Jane Powell is 67. Actress Debbie Reynolds is 64. Actor Gordon Jump is 64. Actress Ali MacGraw is 58. David Eisenhower is 49. Actress Annette O'Toole is 43. Tennis player Magdalena Maleeva is 21.

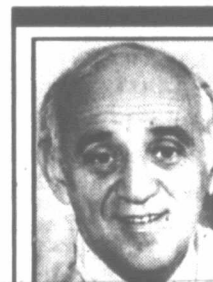
How to prevent a stockmarket crash

Political pundits have taken heat, appropriately, for numskull predictions. But stock market experts do worse. None of them told me in advance that the market would drop by 171 points on Friday, March 8, 1996, harming tens of millions of potential pensioners.

Because the competition is so feeble for the present time only I will enroll myself as a financial guru. I will tell you why the stock market fell and how to make sure it doesn't happen again.

My theory concerns the rise of "Socially Responsible" funds. These are stock portfolios that allow investors to put their stash in politically correct securities. Today, many billions of dollars are in such funds. Photovoltaics are big. So is solid waste recycling and Ben & Jerry's (which probably shouldn't be mentioned in the same breath). The funds will usually not invest in companies that make weapons of war, use animal testing, or combine the two.

These are fell-good funds, if you believe in that stuff. And in theory, while Clinton is president, there should not be much of a problem for such investors. Soc-Res businesses will prosper or, at least, be morally protected. That now keeps the stock market, heavy with PC funds, quite buoyant. The funds will likely do even better if it seems that Clinton will be reelected for four more years. The stock market assays future potential. Thus, when for a brief dark moment Pat



Ben Wattenberg

Buchanan seemed to have a chance towin the Republican nomination, the market floated upward. What could better secure Clinton's reelection?

But when bobdole (as he calls himself) wiped Buchanan out, Clinton's reelection was threatened. Bobdole is a man of experience, in life and in legislature. He is a candidate who calls himself a mainstream conservative, in a country where self-identified conservatives outnumber self-identified liberals by almost two to one. If BD became president, what might protect an ice cream company that clogs your arteries with flavors such as Rain Forest Crunch?

And so, of course, as bobdole's political fortunes soared, the broader market plummeted by 171 points. How can we correct for such wild fluctuations that shake up tens of millions of Americans whose savings are in the stock mar-

ket? Talk about economic anxiety. This was down-sizing plus heartburn.

We need a Politically Incorrect stock fund. Such a fund would invest only in socially irresponsible securities.

I mentioned the idea at dinner the other night. I thought fur companies, oil companies that spill, and fatty fast food firms would easily qualify for the PI fund. My American Enterprise Institute colleague Karlyn Bowman came up with tobacco companies and nuclear power plants. Good choices. How about Archer Daniels Midland? Coors? Dominos? Is there a profoundly provisi-corporation? Because we both have a soft side, Karlyn and I rejected the idea of including shares of companies that use the most child labor at the least-expensive wages in least developed countries. (Although, there are economists who maintain that such transactions help all concerned.)

A PI fund would inspire conservatives, allowing them to feel that they too can vote with their pocketbooks, just like liberals. More importantly, it would provide balance for the stock market. If Dole runs strong in the months to come, the goo-goo funds will sink, but the bad-guy funds will soar. As PC funds go down, PI funds would go up. This would keep the markets stable, and our pension money secure.

(In fact, when word of this idea got out, the market went back up.)

Our society must learn the art of charity

Arianna Huffington

The Washington Opera bought the Woodies Building in downtown D.C. for \$18 million just recently and is planning to raise \$105 million before it begins renovations.

Earlier this month, Washington decked itself out to welcome the legendary tenor Placido Domingo as the new artistic director of the opera. Sitting in the Kennedy Center, surveying a sea of men in black ties and women in frothy ball gowns, I listened to the announcement that the evening had raised \$2.5 million.

My admiration for the ability of opera houses to raise millions of dollars was tempered by a longing for the day when we could raise as much money to bring shelter to the homeless, treatment to the addicted, and help to children who are abused or neglected.

Fortunately, we are not facing a zero-sum game. America is rich enough to afford both.

"For our society to have a soul," someone said from the stage that night, "we must embrace the arts." But our society cannot have a soul if we do not embrace those most vulnerable among us with at least as much commitment as we bring to the arts.

In a recently published book, *Why the Wealthy Give*, Harvard sociologist Francie Ostrower shows that the rich tend to assume that the government will take care of the poor and that giving to the arts and prestigious schools confirms their status as members of a cultured elite.

If we are what we support, and if private giving, like hemlines, follows fashion, it is

time we made giving to save lives and communities fashionable. This does not mean mindlessly supporting the established charities with the cleverest grant writers but ferreting out small groups that are actually turning lives around. We put a high premium on discerning a good coloratura from a bad one, but we treat all poverty fighting groups the same.

I have spent many more hours in opera houses, concert halls and museums than I have in homeless shelters. And I have spent a combined five years of my life researching and writing one biography of an opera singer (Maria Callas) and another of a painter (Pablo Picasso).

So this is the cry of an unapologetic art lover who has never believed in art for art's sake. Art at its highest pierces through the surface of our life, ministers to the soul and helps us transcend our self-centeredness. But the proof of that is when the boundaries of our caring are pushed back — from our solitary selves to our family, to our friends, to our communities.

The night before the opera gala, Colin and Alma Powell hosted a dinner for donors to Best Friends, one of the most successful grass-roots, school-based abstinence programs in the country. The Powells were at

both events, and they demonstrate that the circles of cultural and community involvement should not be seen as separate spheres but as interlocking parts of citizenship.

In stark contrast to them is the myopia evident among certain art lovers who cannot see beyond the Kennedy Center to Anacostia, or beyond the Los Angeles Music Center to Skid Row, or beyond the Metropolitan Museum of Art to the Bowery.

As parents, we are letting our children down if we teach them the joy of music but not the joys — and the responsibilities — of giving. I, for one, intend to take my daughters volunteering at least as often as I take them to "The Nutcracker" or to "Sleeping Beauty." And I will not consider their education complete when they can tell Bach apart from the Notorious B.I.G. But only when they recognize that "from whom much is given from him that much more shall be expected."

The connection between the aesthetic and the ethical is what gives art its dignity, its meaning and its power. The primary requisite of art is that it move us. But move us to what? To flickers of euphoria destined to shrivel away or to a life lived less falsely and more responsibly?

Ever since the cave paintings of Altamira, art has helped keep communities together. That task has never been more urgent. Can art move art lovers beyond their plush, comfortable world and into the cauldron of human need? Or will we continue to pretend that we can insulate ourselves from the pain and the breakdown that surround us?

# Power shift in line-item veto almost certain to be decided in court

By LAURIE ASSEO  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' vote to give line-item veto authority to the president might seem a surprising giveaway of power in a town where clout is currency. But opponents say it's more than unusual — it's unconstitutional.

The government's third branch — the courts — almost certainly will get the last say on the line-item veto bill President Clinton has happily promised to sign.

Presidents long have sought the authority to strike specific items from spending bills. But the Constitution doesn't say the president can veto parts of bills, and enacting an amendment is a long, difficult process.

Line-item veto supporters hope the bill passed last week will accomplish their goal.

"The overwhelming body of constitutional opinion, with the exception of far-left liberals, believes

that it's constitutional," bill sponsor Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said.

"It is well established that Congress may delegate sweeping discretionary powers to the executive," Walter Dellinger, head of the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel, told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee in January.

But opponents say the measure violates the Constitution's separation of powers between the branches of government by letting the president, in effect, rewrite legislation after it is passed by Congress.

"This one is a naked departure from Article 1 of the Constitution and I don't think it stands a chance of being sustained," said Harvard law professor Laurence Tribe. "The only veto power the Constitution gives the president is an all-or-nothing veto power."

The measure works somewhat differently from a traditional line-item veto, in which the president strikes disfavored parts of a bill before signing it.

Instead, the president would sign a spending bill

and then act within five days to reject an individual item he didn't like. He could not rewrite spending figures — only reject them entirely — but he could cancel spending for new entitlement programs or eliminate tax breaks benefiting groups of fewer than 100.

A veto of a provision would take effect immediately. Congress then could pass a bill to reinstate the spending. If the president vetoed that, a two-thirds vote would be required to override and force him to spend the money.

The measure marks a turnabout from Congress' vote in 1974 to stop then-President Nixon from impounding — refusing to spend — money Congress appropriated for projects he disliked. That law allowed the president to cancel spending only if Congress agreed.

McCain says the line-item veto legislation simply reinstates the authority the president had before 1974 to impound money appropriated by Congress.

Alan Morrison of the Public Citizen Litigation Group disputes whether that authority truly exist-

ed. And he said the line-item veto provision is more like a federal law the Supreme Court threw out in 1983.

That law allowed either house of Congress to invalidate executive branch decisions to allow deportable aliens to stay in the country.

The Supreme Court said the one-house veto had a legislative purpose and ruled that if Congress wanted to act it had to do so in the usual way — a bill passed by both houses and signed by the president. The fact that the president and Congress had agreed on the procedure did not save it.

By the same token, Tribe and Morrison said, Congress cannot let the president unilaterally change spending laws.

"I have no question that there will be a lawsuit," Morrison said. "I expect to be involved."

But when is another question. The measure does not take effect until January, and Tribe said it is uncertain whether anyone can sue until the line-item veto has been used to cancel a spending item.

## MOVE puts city on stand ten years after bombing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Before May 13, 1985, before the police bombed her house, before 11 members of her radical group MOVE were killed, Ramona Africa used a loudspeaker and profanities to get people to listen.

She doesn't need to do that anymore.

"After an event like May 13, people are listening," she says.

At a federal civil trial beginning Tuesday, MOVE survivors hope a jury listens as they put city officials on the stand to explain the decision to firebomb the group's headquarters and let it burn. The blaze destroyed 61 homes and killed six adults and five children.

"I want to keep the issue alive, to put these officials on the spot and hold them accountable," Africa says. "This isn't about MOVE. It's about all of us. Who is safe?"

MOVE, a mostly black back-to-nature group that preached against technology, began its clashes with police and neighbors in the 1970s.

Police raided a MOVE home in 1978 and were met by gunfire that killed an officer. Nine MOVE members were imprisoned for third-degree murder and conspiracy.

MOVE dedicated the next several years to demanding an investigation to free its "family," blaring anti-establishment philosophies on loudspeakers and fortifying its home with a rooftop gunport.

Neighbors complained of unsanitary conditions created by

the house, of alleged assaults by group members and about MOVE followers cursing over a public address system in the middle of the night.

Police surrounded the home on May 13, 1985, and demanded the surrender of four MOVE members, on charges including harassment, rioting and possessing explosives. A 90-minute gun battle followed.

Police dropped the explosive bomb on the house after pumping thousands of gallons of water and tear gas into the building without success.

Ramona Africa and a 13-year-old boy then known as Birdie Africa were the only MOVE members to emerge alive.

"I think that any fair-minded person would have to know that there was no justification for what happened," Africa said. "This wasn't about an arrest. It was about exterminating us."

Africa is seeking unspecified damages from the city, from former Police Commissioner Gregore Sambor, who ordered the bomb dropped, and from former Fire Commissioner William Richmond, who chose not to immediately fight the fire.

Although Africa originally named former Mayor W. Wilson Goode in the lawsuit, the courts have ruled that he cannot be a defendant because he had immunity for his official acts.

Goode, however, is expected to testify and, if U.S. District Judge Louis Pollak agrees, Africa could cross-examine the ex-mayor.

## Counties' mutual aid dispute postpones emergency relief

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — The toddler who nearly drowned while Copperas Cove and Lampasas County officials argued over who should respond to the 911 call is slowly making a comeback.

Michael Lovelady, 16 months, was listed in critical condition Sunday at Scott and White Hospital in Temple after being pulled unconscious from a backyard pool on Thursday.

"He had a 102-degree fever last night, but they brought that down. And what's going to take a while is getting the liquid out of his lungs. It's a really slow process," Michael's aunt, Jilleen Bishop, said Sunday.

So far, tests have not shown any permanent damage, which Ms. Bishop attributed to Copperas Cove police officer Rick Schwend's quick response. Against the city manager's orders, Schwend drove to the house to administer CPR to the boy.

The accident renewed a controversy over emergency medical services in Cedar Creek Estates, which is in Lampasas County.

When the child's father made a 911 call after retrieving his son

from the pool, an ambulance was summoned from nearby Copperas Cove in Coryell County.

However, Richard Torres, the town's city manager, refused to allow the call to be answered because Lampasas County and Coryell County have no mutual aid agreement.

Instead of a 10-minute wait for an ambulance and paramedics from Copperas Cove, the family had to wait about twice as long for an ambulance from Lampasas.

Residents on both sides of the county line say they're frustrated at the standoff.

"The bottom line is the welfare of the individuals that live in Lampasas and Coryell counties," said Joel Hughes of Copperas Cove. "They should definitely work something out."

Schwend, who wouldn't comment on the incident, performed CPR on the baby until the Paramedic Plus crew arrived from Lampasas.

At the root of the conflict, Torres said, is a debt owed to Coryell County by Lampasas County.



(AP photo)

Wayne Dowdy plays with Regis, a longhorn steer, at a recent livestock show in Austin. Texas ranchers are waiting to see if an outbreak of mad cow disease in Britain affects sales of meat and breeding stock in the United States.

## For all the hysteria, mad cow disease still pretty much a mystery for science

WASHINGTON (AP) — If there's a word that sums up "mad cow disease" and the similar illness that eats people's brains, it could be "mystery."

There's no test for these diseases, and no treatment. Nobody even knows what causes them — or for sure that 10 people in Britain were truly sickened by eating infected beef.

All those unknowns mean that even though experts believe there's very little chance that mad cow disease could spread to this country or hurt people — they can't rule out the possibility.

"It's a hard thing to explain to people," said Agriculture Department veterinarian Linda Detwiler.

The U.S. livestock industry is voluntarily banning the use of sheep tissue and other animal parts in cattle feed that may be linked to "mad cow disease" in Britain.

The Agriculture Department, which noted there has never been a reported U.S. case of bovine spongiform encephalopathy — the disease's formal name — applauded the industry's move.

"The measures announced today will provide an additional level of assurance that the United States remains free of BSE," said a department statement.

Reports that some people stricken with a fatal brain ailment in Britain may have become ill by eating infected beef has caused a panic, although American scientists aren't convinced there is a link.

While the cause of the disease in cows remains a mystery, one suspected source of BSE has been the use of "ruminant-derived proteins" — or cow, sheep and goat parts — to enrich cattle feed.

The Agriculture Department has been monitoring U.S. cattle for the disease since 1985 but has never detected an infected cow. British beef has been banned from the U.S. market since then.

Adding ruminant parts to feed is not a common practice in the United States. The groups announcing they would voluntarily ban it include: the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, the American Sheep Industry, the National Milk Producers Federation, the American Veterinary Medical Association, the American Association of

Bovine Practitioners and the American Association of Veterinary Medical Colleges.

The Agriculture Department said it would expedite regulations prohibiting the use of ruminant parts in feed, increase training for food safety inspectors who guard against BSE and work closely with the livestock industry to educate veterinarians and others about the disease.

Mad cow disease was discovered in 1985 when British cows started staggering around and dying. Autopsies showed their brains were full of sponge-like holes. By the next year, Britain had an epidemic.

No cow in the United States has ever been found with BSE, despite rigorous checking for symptoms and thousands of autopsies.

It wasn't until 1990 that scientists noticed how similar BSE was to the human Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. It, too, eats holes in brains, of about one in a million people — or 250 Americans — every year. Invariably fatal, it kills about seven months after symptoms appear.

Many species, from mink to sheep, suffer similar illnesses. In sheep the disease is called scrapie.

The only link between species ever discovered is in animal feed made from ground-up sheep. This feed is blamed for Britain's BSE epidemic in cows — and even for several dozen deaths of house cats.

Only the brains and spines of animals have been proven infectious — muscles, milk and other body parts are thought safe.

The only way scientists have ever found CJ disease to spread between people was from medical procedures, when someone received infected corneal transplants or got injections of hormones taken from corpses, a practice stopped in the 1980s. Scientists are fiercely debating exactly what causes CJ disease, a bacterium or a strange protein called a prion.

So the world was stunned when Britain said there might be a link between 10 CJ patients and infected cows. The British cases were unusual because while CJ

disease usually strikes older people, these 10 were all younger than 42 — some were in their 20s. The United States hasn't seen a CJ patient under 42 since 1978.

U.S. scientists aren't convinced there is a link.

"We don't know that for an absolute fact ... despite the hysteria — and hysteria is the word," said Food and Drug Administration microbiologist Carol Vincent.

Did the victims eat infected beef? That wasn't said — and to infect a steak, the butcher would have to accidentally slice open the cow's spine along the way. But Britain did allow cows' brains and other organs to be ground up in certain food products before 1989, the British government noted.

Here, a few drugs are made from cow organs, but the FDA certifies that they do not come from infected cows or BSE countries.

What about using sheep to make animal feed?

Britain has banned the practice, but sheep still make up about two-tenths of a percent of the animals "rendered" into U.S. feed, said Don Franco of the National Renderers Association.

The FDA within two weeks will decide whether to ban the practice here, although livestock groups said they would halt the practice voluntarily.

But no more than 50 cases of scrapie a year are found in the nation's 8.9 million sheep, meaning it's unlikely that U.S. animal feed could be tainted, Detwiler said.

The British CJ cases actually resembled a related illness called kuru or "laughing death" more than standard CJ disease, Dr. Paul Brown of the National Institutes of Health told APTV. Kuru until now has appeared only in the highlands of Papua New Guinea.

Scientists are awaiting details of the British cases to be published in a medical journal this week — and the NIH also is about to publish the first way to test for CJ disease in people's spinal fluid.

USDA's Detwiler is hopeful the pending reports will finally clear some of the mysteries.

## World briefs

### Mother Teresa breaks collar bone in fall

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa was hospitalized today after falling down at her Missionaries of Charity headquarters and breaking a collar bone.

The 85-year-old Noble Peace Prize laureate was admitted to Calcutta's Woodlands Nursing home, where a doctor said she was under observation but there was no concern about her overall health. The doctor spoke on condition of anonymity.

For decades, Mother Teresa has run missionaries in India and many other countries for poor people and orphans.

The fall forced her to cancel a plan to travel to Calcutta airport today to accept \$12 million of pharmaceuticals and medical supplies donated by Heart-to-Heart International, a non-profit relief organization based in Olathe, Kan.

But she sent one of her doctors to receive the 50 tons of supplies, which will be used by Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity and several other health care facilities in Calcutta.

### Hong Kong residents rush to obtain British passports

HONG KONG (AP) — The government received 194,107 applications for British passports in March, more than five times the total for all of 1995, as Hong Kong residents rushed to beat a Sunday night deadline.

The Immigration Department said today that 54,178 applications were received Sunday alone.

About half of Hong Kong's 6 million people are automatically entitled to British passports. Another 2 million born outside Hong Kong — mainly Chinese immigrants — are eligible for the passports by naturalization.

Critics of China say the rush for passports reflects a lack of confidence in Beijing's promises to uphold Hong Kong's freedoms after it takes over the British colony on July 1, 1997.

Others say they are simply a safety measure in case the passports to be issued by China after 1997 do not win worldwide acceptance.

The British passports do not confer full British citizenship, but guarantee visa-free entry for limited stays in Britain and some 80 other countries.

### Finding of No Significant Impact

Environmental Assessment of Slow Routes and Instrument Routes

The 97th Air Mobility Wing has prepared an environmental assessment (EA) of the slow speed low-altitude training routes and instrument training routes for military cargo transport aircraft at Altus Air Force Base (AFB). The training will be conducted in the following counties in Oklahoma: Beckham, Greer, Harmon, Jackson, Kiowa, Roger Mills, Washita, and in Texas: Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Donley, Foard, Gray, Hardeman, Hall, Hemphill, Wheeler, and Willbarger. This analysis has been accomplished pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), the Council on Environmental Quality regulations implementing the NEPA (Title 40 Code of Federal Regulations Sections 1500-1508), Department of Defense Directive 6050.1, Air Force Instruction 32-7061, which implements these regulations in the environmental impact analysis process, and other applicable federal, state, and local regulations. The assessment identified and evaluated potential impacts such as airfield activity, noise, air safety, land use, air quality, biological, and socioeconomic. Based on the EA, the Air Force has prepared a proposed finding of no significant impact (FONSI). Copies of the EA and proposed FONSI are maintained at the City of Vernon Public Library and at the Office of Public Affairs, 97 AMW/PA, 100 Inez Blvd., Suite 2, Altus AFB, Oklahoma 73523. The public review period will close out on 10 May 1996.

A-70 April 1, 1996

## Scientists uncover mutant gene

DALLAS (AP) — Researchers have found a gene that for the first time can be directly linked to coronary artery disease and adult diabetes.

The gene targeted by the research is a mutant or changed form of one that tells the body how to make an enzyme that turns fats in the bloodstream into a source of energy.

In a study of 475 men and women, people carrying the mutant gene were 1.73 times more likely to have coronary arteries blocked by fatty deposits, Dr. King Li Wang and Drs. D.E.L. Wilcken and R.M. McCredia reported.

The degree of coexistence of the gene with the two diseases "was far more than that by chance alone," the authors wrote in today's edition of the journal *Circulation*, published by the Dallas-based American

Heart Association.

The study "opens wider the possibility of genetic testing to assess a person's risk profile more specifically," Wang and his colleagues said.

However, Wang said further study is needed.

The findings, while "not a breakthrough," do provide a starting point for further exploration of the link between genetics and heart disease and adult-onset diabetes, said Dr. Abhimanyu Garg. He is a professor of internal medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

Garg emphasized that increasing evidence of a genetic link makes it important that carriers of suspect genes control known risk factors such as a high-cholesterol diet, obesity and physical inactivity.

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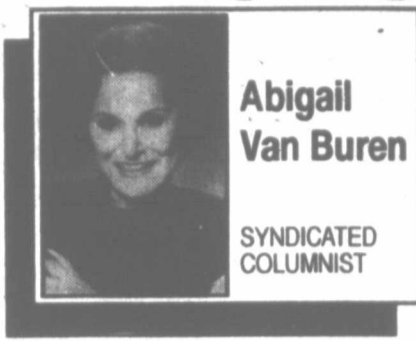
## Preventing Abuse Of Children Involves Taking Right Steps

**DEAR ABBY:** During the past year, we all have been made aware of tragic cases of severe child abuse and neglect. Sadly, three children die each day in our country as a result of maltreatment. Those who died, most of them under the age of 5, were harmed by the same people who were responsible for their care.

During April, National Child Abuse Prevention Month, thousands of people in small towns and large cities throughout the nation work tirelessly to encourage public awareness of child abuse and its prevention. The National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse (NCPCA) supports these efforts and encourages everyone to become involved in preventing child abuse before it occurs. If every adult did just a little, fewer children would suffer pain, injury or death due to abuse.

### SEVEN STEPS TO STAMP OUT CHILD ABUSE

1. **REPORT** suspected abuse or neglect. Inform authorities if you suspect that children are being harmed. Your concern may mean that children are protected from an abusive environment.
2. **ADVOCATE** for services to help families. Communities need comprehensive services that address issues which affect families. Parenting programs, health care and housing needs are vital to maintaining healthy children and families.
3. **VOLUNTEER** at a local child



**Abigail Van Buren**

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

abuse program. Parent support groups, crisis centers and hot-lines are typical programs that often welcome volunteers. Check your telephone directory for the names of agencies in your area.

4. **HELP A FRIEND, NEIGHBOR OR RELATIVE.** Someone you know may be struggling with parenting responsibilities. Offer a sympathetic ear or a helping hand. Assisting occasionally with child care or offering to locate sources of community help can be a tremendous boost to someone under stress.

5. **HELP YOURSELF.** Recognize the signs that indicate outside help is needed. If you feel overwhelmed, constantly sad, angry and out of control, get help. Remember, asking for help is a sign of strength, not weakness.

6. **SUPPORT AND SUGGEST** programs on child abuse prevention for local organizations. Kiwanis Clubs, Exchange Clubs, PTA, church groups and women's and

men's clubs all offer excellent opportunities for raising public awareness in the community.

7. **PROMOTE** programs in schools. Teaching prevention strategies can help to keep children safe from those who would abuse them.

Abby, your readers are the most caring people in the world, and I know that once alerted, many of them will take this national problem to heart. That's what it takes, individuals as well as organizations. **JOY BYERS, NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO PREVENT CHILD ABUSE**

**DEAR JOY:** I was shocked to learn that more than 3 million children are reported as victims of child abuse and neglect each year. I urge readers to contact the NCPCA for more information on preventing child abuse. Call 1-800-55-NCPCA to request material, or write P.O. Box 2866, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Horoscope



### Your Birthday

Tuesday, April 2, 1996

In the year ahead, you may be more willing to accept ambitious challenges than you have been in the past. Two especially intriguing objectives might take precedence over all the others.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You may neglect several of your responsibilities today simply because you will not want to be inconvenienced. You may have to struggle to regain lost ground. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill

Station, New York, NY 10156.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Give an acquaintance a chance to redeem him or herself in your eyes today instead of penalizing this person for one indiscretion.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Do not demean yourself by thinking that others are better than you are today. However, you also should not behave as though you were superior to everyone.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You may have a negative attitude early in the day and this will cause everything you attempt to seem difficult. Fortunately, this outlook will disappear soon.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Problems could result today if you make a financial commitment which involves your mate without first getting his or her approval.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Do not be afraid to change your mind today if after reviewing the situation, you feel you've made a poor decision. It will be important to protect your position.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Try to avoid attempting a complex do-it-yourself task

today if you haven't tried it before. This will not be the right time to experiment.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Someone you know will have access to a contact you need. Even though you may not like this individual, you must have her support to make the connection.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** A domestic problem can be resolved inside your home today. If in-laws or relatives come into the picture, the crisis could turn into a soap opera.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Try to associate with people who share your interests and opinions today. You will not feel comfortable at a social gathering if you have to defend yourself.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Use caution today if you have to do business with an unfamiliar person or firm. The possibility that you will pick a lemon will be high.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Today you may have to associate with a person who is negative and difficult to please. Do not let his or her moodiness dampen your spirits.

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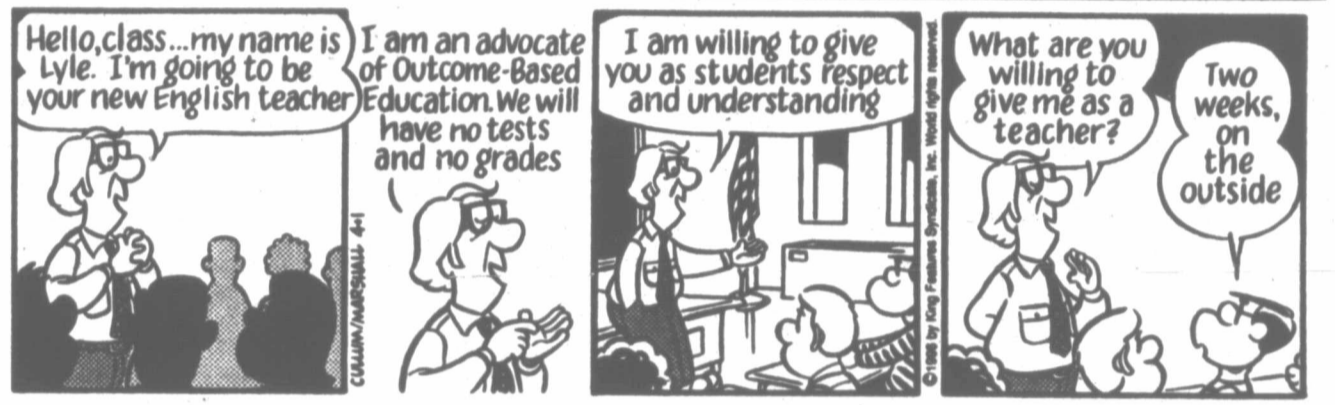
For Better or For Worse



Arlo & Janis



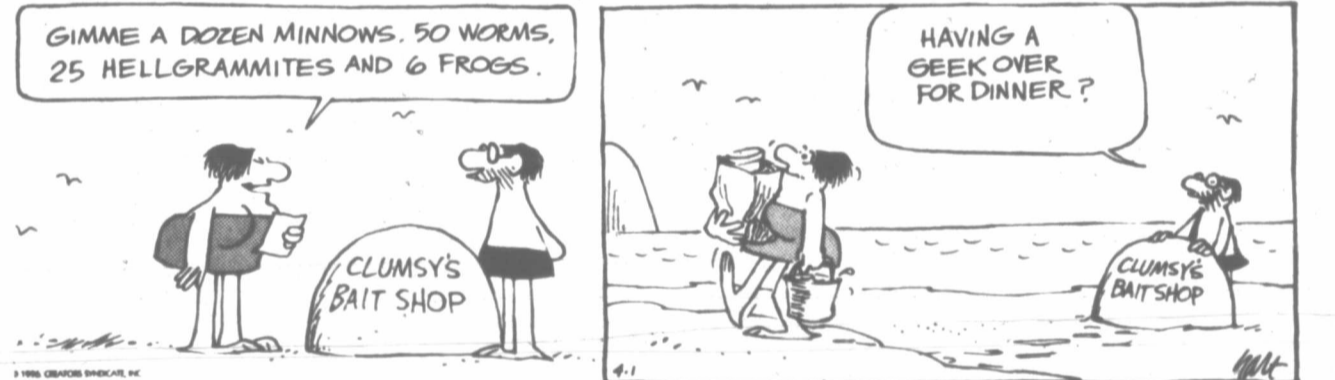
Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



"No foolin', Daddy! How do you hold the ball to throw a strike?"

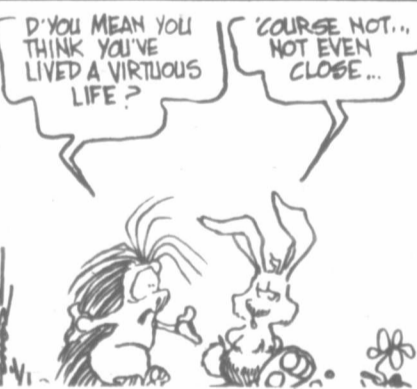


"No, you can't have the package unless you sign for it."

### The Family Circus



### Marmaduke



### Grizzwells



### Alley Oop



### Peanuts



Sports

Notebook

OPTIMIST SPORTS

**PAMPA** — The Optimist Club will hold additional sign-ups for the baseball and softball programs from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Optimist Park. Tryouts for leagues other than T-Ball will be from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Optimist Park Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. If you are signed up and are a new player or are going into a new league, you should attend at least two of the three tryouts.

BASKETBALL

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Stephen Jackson missed only two shots while scoring 21 points, several on feeds from MVP Shaheen Holloway, as the East beat the West 120-105 on Sunday in the McDonald's All-America high school game.

Jackson, a 6-foot-7 Arizona recruit from Oak Hill Academy in Virginia, made eight of 10 shots and all four free throws.

**HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)** — Iowa State assistant coach James Green was hired as Southern Mississippi's coach Sunday. Green, 35, replaces M.K. Turk, who resigned last month after 20 seasons.

HOCKEY

**ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)** — The International Ice Hockey Federation announced the formation Saturday of a 20-team European League starting in September with the NHL sponsoring five teams in 1997.

SWIMMING

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — Michigan junior Tom Dolan won the 1,650-yard freestyle title in the NCAA championships Saturday to become the first triple winner in consecutive meets since Matt Biondi in 1986 and 1987.

Dolan, also a triple winner in the U.S. Olympic trials, won the 1,650 in a pool-record 14 minutes, 29.31 seconds. He also won the 500 freestyle and 400 individual medley. Texas won its sixth team title with 479 points, 45.5 more than second-place Auburn.

AUTO RACING

**SURFERS PARADISE, Australia (AP)** — Jimmy Vasser, near-perfect in winning Sunday's Australian Indy-car Grand Prix, moves his team to Long Beach, Calif., in two weeks, hoping to continue his dream run in 1996.

Vasser, who won the opening Miami Grand Prix and the pole position here, led for all but five laps in the 65-lap Australian race, beating fellow American Scott Pruett by 7.75 seconds with Canadian rookie Greg Moore third on the Surfers Paradise temporary street circuit.

While Vasser, who leads the season points race with 47, and Pruett, second with 42, were staging their duel, there were two other major incidents in the race. American Bryan Herta had to pull out on lap 40 after an elevated container of methanol tipped over during a pit stop, spilling fuel on to Herta and his car, injuring two pit workers.

Defending champion Paul Tracy of Canada and Michael Andretti were creating sparks of their own after Andretti forced Tracy into the wall and put the Canadian out of the race. Tracy shook his fist at Andretti and later criticized the American's driving style.

No one could knock Vasser or the way he drove his Target Reynard Honda in front of 84,000 spectators on the 12-turn Surfers Paradise course. It was Honda's third consecutive win of the season and first on a road circuit.

Two old friends bid for national championship

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Their first encounter was a wedding-day telephone call two decades ago. Tonight, Rick Pitino and Jim Boeheim will put their friendship aside to play for a national championship.

"There will be a small part of me, if we don't win it, that will be extremely happy for the other man who has won it," said Pitino, coach of heavily favored Kentucky. "If I had to pick one coach I could lose to, it would have to be Jim Boeheim."

Neither coach has won a national championship, yet the pressure is squarely on Pitino. The Wildcats (33-2) beat top-ranked Massachusetts 81-74 in the semifinals and are a double-digit favorite to win their first title since 1978 and only the second in 38 years.

"I think the pressure is there because it's only been one championship in 38 years," Pitino conceded. "There's no escaping that."

Syracuse (29-8) is not carrying around the unwieldy win-or-lose burden — perhaps explaining why Boeheim's whiny, ornery tendencies have given way to downright lightheartedness.

On Sunday, Boeheim displayed the dry wit usually shown only to his friends, people like Pitino, who got his coaching break when Boeheim hired him as an assistant on Pitino's wedding day in 1976.

"Actually, Jim Boeheim is extremely funny," Pitino said. "If you go to a party with him, it's going to sound strange to you, but he's the life of the party. He has a great personality, great wit, great charm."

Pitino recalled his first conversation with Boeheim, just minutes after Pitino and his wife Joanne checked in at the old Americana Hotel, eight blocks away from the coaches' news conference.

"I had literally carried my bride across the threshold," Pitino remembered, "and the phone rang. I heard this whining voice at the other end, didn't recognize it. And he said, 'This is Jim Boeheim.'"

Boeheim has just been hired as the coach at Syracuse.

"Jim, congratulations on getting your job," Pitino said that day.

"I'd like to talk to you," Boeheim replied. "Jim, I just entered the room," Pitino protested. "Could we get together tomorrow morning?"

"No, I have to go to Chicago tomorrow," Boeheim countered.

Finally, Pitino agreed to the meeting. After 2 1/2 hours, he accepted a \$17,500-a-year post and immediately hit the recruiting trail, leaving his bride to room with three of Boeheim's buddies until he returned.

"She's made Rick pay many, many times

for putting her in that house with those three guys," Boeheim quipped.

Funny stuff, but Pitino won't be laughing if he doesn't bring home a championship to the bluegrass state. So far, his only titles are for two books: "Born to Coach" and "Full Court Pressure."

"Two books, no championships," Pitino said, chuckling at a favorite line of his detractors.

A title on the court is expected — no, make that demanded — of Pitino tonight at the Meadowlands.

"Would I love to win this thing?" Pitino asked, not even pausing for the answer. "Yes, if just to stop the dumb questions about when am I going to win it all."

Still, even Pitino seems to realize the moment for reality to catch up with reputation is upon him. He's heard the jabs about being a genius without a portfolio, the slick taskmaster who's engulfed himself in an Armani-clad cult of personality without leading even one team to a championship.

"You'd like to strike when the opportunity is there," he said. "And I don't think I'm ever going to have as deep a team as this again."

Boeheim took Syracuse to the brink of a championship in 1987, when the Derrick Coleman-led Orangemen fell to Indiana on

a last-second shot by Keith Smart, a less-talented team is back again — as a 12- to 14-point underdog with nothing to lose, except a game no one expected them to be in, anyway.

The Orangemen, who were only fourth in the Big East during the regular season, beat Mississippi State 77-69 in the semifinals.

"That's the great, great thing about this whole trip and the fact that it was so unexpected," Boeheim said. "I think when something is expected and you walk downstairs Christmas morning and you know you're going to get something that's there under the tree, you're not that happy. But if it's something totally unexpected, it just makes you feel better."

Syracuse's 2-3 zone has been a much-discussed topic among the Wildcats ever since it was used by North Carolina to beat them in last year's Southeast Regional final. Kentucky shot just 28 percent in a 74-61 loss, one game short of the Final Four.

"You don't want to take the first open shot you get, because that's what they want you to do," said Tony Delk, the Wildcats' leading scorer. "You're playing right into their hands."

"We practice against the zone each and every day and we have gotten better. And we know not to take the first shot we get."



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

**Terance Lemons clears the crossbar in the high jump at the Pampa Middle School track meet. Lemons placed second in the high jump, but he won the long jump event for the Pampa 7th grade.**

Pampa hosts middle school track meet

**PAMPA** — Both Pampa 7th and 8th grade teams finished in fifth place at the Pampa Middle School Track Invitational held Friday at Randy Matson Field.

The 8th grade team scored 65 points while the 7th graders had 68.

In the 8th grade division, Russell Robben won the high jump (5-6) and Javier Cruz won the 2400 (8:52.48) for Pampa.

In the 7th grade division, Terance Lemons won the long jump (17-7 1/2) and Jeremy Fondren won the 1600 (5:48.94) for Pampa.

Pampa's next meet will be at Borger on April 4, starting at 4 p.m.

Pampa results in the 8th grade division are listed below:

- Shot put: Michael Crawford, fifth place.
- High jump: Russell Robben, first place, 5-6.
- Long jump: Nathan Arnn, fourth place.
- 2400: Javier Cruz, first place, 8:52.48; Jacob Campos, sixth place.
- 400 relay: Jesse Francis, Justin Trollinger, Ramon Martinez and Tommy Lozano, sixth place.
- 110 hurdles: Justin Trollinger, second place.
- 800 relay: Jesse Francis, Russell Robben, Ramon Martinez and Tommy Lozano, third place.
- 1600: Javier Cruz, second place.
- 1600 relay: Justin Trollinger, Javier Cruz, Russell Robben and Nathan Arnn, fourth place.

- grade division are listed below:
- Shot put: Taylor Harris, third place.
- High jump: Terance Lemons, second place.
- Long jump: Terance Lemons, first place, 17-7 1/2.
- 2400: Jeremy Fondren, fifth place.
- 400 relay: Josh Larkin, Tony Beck, Juan Cortez and Terance Lemons, fourth place.
- 800: Isaiah Manzanares, fourth place.
- 110 hurdles: Tony Beck, second place.
- 100: Terance Lemons, fifth place.
- 1600: Jeremy Fondren, first place, 5:48.94; Isaiah Manzanares, second place.
- Mile relay: Tony Beck, Josh Larkin, Jason Roark and Jeremy Fondren, sixth place.

Kid shortstop is Mariners' opening night hero

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Contrary to the calendar, when the kid from Miami walks into the Kingdome these days he doesn't think of himself as a rookie.

"You don't have to be a 10-year veteran in this game to be a winner," Alex Rodriguez said.

On Sunday night, in major league baseball's earliest season start, the Seattle Mariners beat the Chicago White Sox 3-2 on Rodriguez's 12th-inning single.

"I felt this game could go on forever," the Mariners' new starting shortstop said.

It almost did — before Rodriguez's hit off Bill Simas, the seventh White Sox pitcher, ended the marathon after 4 hours, 7 minutes.

Simas struck out Jay Buhner to open the 12th, but second baseman Ray Durham committed the first error of 1996 on Doug Strange's grounder. Then Russ Davis doubled Strange to third and Simas walked Dan Wilson intentionally to face Rodriguez.

After going hitless in his first five at bats, Rodriguez wasn't about to be 0-for-6.

"I told myself I could win the game," he said. "It was nice to come through."

Rodriguez, 20, was the first player picked in the draft three years ago. He has a lot to be confident about.

"Alex had a good spring," manager Lou Piniella said. "We feel good about what he can do."

A crowd of 57,467 saw Randy Johnson, last year's AL Cy Young Award winner, give up a two-run homer to Frank Thomas in the first inning. It was a lead the White Sox held until the Mariners sent the game into extra innings with a run in the ninth.

"You've got to win these one-run games," Johnson said. "At the end of the year, these 1-0, 2-1, 3-2 games really add up."

Johnson pitched the first seven innings and struck out 14. The Mariners' bullpen came in and

struck out seven more, tying a club record with 21 strikeouts.

"I was happy with the way I pitched," Johnson said.

Johnson and the Mariners thought they were going to be one-run losers until the ninth.

Then Edgar Martinez, the 1995 AL batting champion, tied the score with a double off Roberto Hernandez, who had 32 saves as Chicago's closer last season.

So the defending AL West champions — who thrilled their fans with their comeback division victory last season — did it again for Piniella.

"It was loud in here, wasn't it?" Piniella said with a smile. "These are good baseball people here in Seattle. They appreciate you."

The White Sox, who finished 32 games behind Cleveland in the AL Central last season, knew they missed a great chance to beat the left-hander that is acknowledged as the best power pitcher in baseball.

Everson takes medalist honors at Amarillo Relays

**AMARILLO** — In freezing temperatures and 20 mile per hour winds, Pampa senior Phil Everson hung tough to shoot 81 Saturday and claim medalist honors at the Amarillo Relays over the weekend.

Everson's two-round total of 157 gave him a one-stroke advantage over Borger's Jarrett Johnston and Canyon's Jud Price, who tied for second.

Pampa finished fourth in the team standings with a 674.

"The weather was horrible, but the kids never complained. I was proud of the way they gutted it out," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "Phil said he felt like he never hit a solid iron shot all day long, but that's because it was so cold he couldn't feel his hands."

Jeff Henderson finished the two rounds with a 168 for Pampa. Other Pampa scores

were Shaun Hurst 171, Bryan Rose 178, and Brian Brauchi 184.

Amarillo Boys' Relays

**Team standings:** (two-day totals) 1. Amarillo High, 654; 2. Tulia, 665; 3. Borger, 666; 4. Pampa, 674; 5. (tie) Hereford, 679, and Lubbock Monterey, 679; 7. Coronado, 684; 8. Canyon, 686; 9. Caprock, 691; 10. Plainview, 693; 11. Randall, 698; 12. Lubbock, 702; 13. Booker, 719; 14. Tascosa, 732; 15. Palo Duro, 747; 16. Dumas, 768.

**Medalist standings:** (two-day totals) 1. Phil Everson, 157; 2. (tie) Jarrett Johnston, Borger, 158; Jud Price, Canyon, 158; 4. Zack Norrell, Amarillo High, 159; 5. Justin Fisk, Amarillo High, 160; 6. (tie) Cory Mahaney, Tulia, 161; Jeremy Dockery, Caprock, 161; 8. (tie) Chris Holt, Tulia, 162; Cory Driskill, Coronado, 162; 10. Tim Bell, Monterey, 163.

Tennessee downs Georgia to win women's cage crown

By **CHUCK SCHOFFNER**  
AP Sports Writer

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)** — Tennessee's Lady Vols were not a good basketball team on that February day they lost to Mississippi, and Pat Summitt admitted she wasn't a very good coach.

The season was entering its stretch run and something had to be done. Summitt let her players decide what that would be.

"They set the goals. I let them do their thing," she said. "I told them quite honestly I wasn't sure they could reach them, but I'd do what I could to help them."

And so began a remarkable run for the Lady Vols, who topped it off Sunday night by beating Southeastern Conference rival Georgia 83-65 to give the school and Summitt their fourth NCAA championship.

It was the 15th straight victory for Tennessee (32-4) and came against a team that had beaten the Lady Vols 77-71 in early January, a team that had been ranked No. 1 for three weeks this season and was loaded with quick, talented players.

But Tennessee defused that quickness by stopping All-America guard Saudia Roundtree and controlled the game with dominating play inside from Tiffani Johnson, Pashen Thompson and freshman Chamique Holdsclaw.

"I told the players in the locker room, 'We're getting ready to take our last exam of the year. Do you feel prepared?'" Summitt said. "They said yes, so I said, 'There's no way you can fail this course,' that 'You have what it takes to ace this exam.' I'll just say they went out and aced the exam."

Did they ever. Tennessee, erasing the sting of a loss to Connecticut in last year's championship game, outrebounded Georgia 54-39. Five players scored in double figures. The Lady Vols held Georgia to 27 percent shooting in the second half.

Plus, there was Latina Davis' splendid defense on Roundtree, the flashy 5-foot-7 senior who had promised Georgia coach

Andy Landers a national championship when she signed out of junior college two years ago.

Instead, the Lady Bulldogs (28-5) got their second runner-up finish after Roundtree made only 3 of 14 shots and scored just eight points — none in the second half.

"I thought all of Tennessee's defense did a very good job," Landers said. "Latina on Saudia, she did a good job. I would have liked to have seen a little more driving, but we didn't get that, and I think one of the reasons we didn't get that was because of their help and support."

Georgia trailed only 42-37 after shooting 53 percent in the first half, and forward La'Keshia Frett was on fire, scoring 18 points on 8-for-10 shooting. But Frett went 2-for-8 in the second half and Georgia was 11-for-41 as a team.

"They were taking jump shots," said Summitt, who told her team at halftime, "If you'll take away layups, take away their inside game and let them keep shooting jump shots, the percentages are in our favor."

As it turned out, those shots did stop falling and Tennessee took control. The Lady Vols began the second half with a 15-4 run that included two 3-pointers by Abby Conklin to open a 57-41 lead.

Georgia got the lead down to nine, but then Tennessee held the Lady Bulldogs scoreless for almost six minutes while building its lead to 68-52 with 6:33 left. The margin was never below 12 after that.

"I think there were at least three times in the game where we went six possessions without scoring," Landers said. "Unless you're playing tremendous defense, you're going to be buried."

Holdsclaw led Tennessee with 16 points and 14 rebounds and was much more of a factor than she had been while scoring 13 in an overtime victory over Connecticut in the semifinals.

"I definitely picked up my defensive intensity and went out there and played like a Tennessee player because I wanted a national championship," Holdsclaw said.

## Scoreboard

### BASKETBALL

#### National Basketball Association At A Glance

By The Associated Press  
All Times EST

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

##### Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB
y-Orlando	54	18	750
New York	41	29	586 12
Washington	37	34	521 16 1/2
New Jersey	28	43	394 25 1/2
Boston	26	44	389 26
Philadelphia	14	58	194 40

##### Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB
y-Chicago	62	8	886
Indiana	44	28	811 19
Cleveland	41	31	569 22
Atlanta	40	31	563 22 1/2
Detroit	39	31	557 23
Charlotte	36	35	507 26 1/2
Milwaukee	21	50	296 41 1/2
Toronto	18	53	254 44 1/2

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

##### Midwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB
x-San Antonio	53	18	746
x-Utah	50	21	704 3
x-Houston	42	29	592 11
Denver	30	41	423 23
Minnesota	24	47	338 29
Dallas	22	50	306 31 1/2
Vancouver	11	59	157 41 1/2

##### Pacific Division

W	L	Pct	GB
x-Seattle	56	15	789
x-L.A. Lakers	45	25	643 10 1/2
Phoenix	36	35	507 20
Portland	36	35	507 20
Sacramento	32	38	457 23 1/2
Golden State	31	41	435 25 1/2
L.A. Clippers	27	45	375 29 1/2

#### x-clinched playoff spot

#### y-clinched division

#### Saturday's Games

Chicago 106; L.A. Clippers 85  
Washington 107; Philadelphia 105  
Miami 95; Detroit 85  
Portland 109; Houston 84  
Denver 98; Milwaukee 85  
Seattle 100; Utah 98  
Cleveland 90; Golden State 64

#### Sunday's Games

Orlando 98; New York 79  
Atlanta 93; Boston 92  
Indiana 118; New Jersey 100  
L.A. Lakers 111; Toronto 106  
L.A. Clippers 110; Minnesota 107  
Charlotte 121; Vancouver 88  
San Antonio 97; Phoenix 83  
Portland 115; Dallas 100  
Sacramento 105; Cleveland 100; OT

#### Monday's Games

No games scheduled  
Tuesday's Games  
L.A. Clippers at Toronto, 7 p.m.  
Chicago at Miami, 7:30 p.m.  
Boston at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.  
New York at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.  
L.A. Lakers at Charlotte, 8 p.m.  
Detroit at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.  
Sacramento at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.  
Minnesota at Denver, 9 p.m.  
Seattle at Utah, 9 p.m.  
San Antonio at Phoenix, 9 p.m.  
Vancouver at Portland, 10 p.m.  
Houston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

#### Wednesday's Games

L.A. Clippers at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.  
Indiana at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.  
L.A. Lakers at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.  
Charlotte at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.  
Orlando at New York, 8 p.m.  
Sacramento at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.  
Houston at Seattle, 10 p.m.  
Minnesota at Vancouver, 10 p.m.

### BASEBALL

#### National League Standings At A Glance

By The Associated Press  
All Times EST

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

##### East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	0	0	000
Florida	0	0	000
Montreal	0	0	000
New York	0	0	000
Philadelphia	0	0	000

##### Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	0	0	000
Cincinnati	0	0	000
Houston	0	0	000
Pittsburgh	0	0	000
St. Louis	0	0	000

##### West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado	0	0	000
Los Angeles	0	0	000
San Diego	0	0	000
San Francisco	0	0	000

#### Sunday's Games

No games scheduled  
Monday's Games  
Colorado at Philadelphia, p.p.d., weather  
San Francisco (Leter 10-12) at Atlanta  
(Maddux 19-2), 1:10 p.m.

### Scoreboard

#### American League Standings At A Glance

By The Associated Press  
All Times EST

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

##### East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	0	0	000
Boston	0	0	000
Detroit	0	0	000
New York	0	0	000
Toronto	0	0	000

##### Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	0	0	000
Kansas City	0	0	000
Milwaukee	0	0	000
Minnesota	0	0	000
Chicago	0	1	000 1/2

##### West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	1	0	1000
California	0	0	000 1/2
Oakland	0	0	000 1/2
Texas	0	0	000 1/2

#### Sunday's Games

Seattle 3; Chicago 2, 12 innings  
Only game scheduled  
Monday's Games  
New York (Cone 18-8) at Cleveland  
(De Martinez 12-5), 1:05 p.m.  
Kansas City (Appier 15-10) at Baltimore  
(Mussina 19-9), 3:05 p.m.  
Detroit (Lira 9-13) at Minnesota (Radke 11-14), 4:05 p.m.  
Boston (Clemens 10-5) at Texas (Hill 4-1), 4:05 p.m.  
Toronto (Hanson 15-5) at Oakland (Reyes 4-6) at Las Vegas, 11:05 p.m.

#### Tuesday's Games

Detroit at Minnesota, 1:15 p.m.  
Chicago at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee at California, 10:35 p.m.  
Only games scheduled

#### Sunday's Linescore

By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Chicago 200 000 000000— 2 5 1  
Seattle 000 010 001001— 3 9 0  
(12 Innings)  
A. Fernandez, McCaskill (6), L. Thomas (7), Karchner (7), Magrane (9), R. Hernandez (9), Simas (11) and Karkovic; R. Johnson, Ayala (8), M. Jackson (8), Charlton (9), Hurtado (11) and Wilson. W—Hurtado, 1-0; L—Simas, 0-1; HRs—Chicago, F. Thomas (1); Seattle, Bragg (1).

#### TRANSACTIONS

##### Weekend Sports Transactions

#### BASEBALL

##### American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Optioned Cesar Devardez, catcher, to Rochester of the International League.  
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Optioned Orlando Palmeiro, outfielder, and Chris Turner, catcher, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.  
Placed Scott Sanderson, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 29.  
Placed Tim Laker, infielder, on the 60-day disabled list. Reassigned Dennis Springer, pitcher, to their minor-league camp.  
Designated Eduardo Perez and Aaron Ledesma, infielders, and Geoff Edsell and David Holdridge, pitchers, for assignment.  
Released Ron Tingley, catcher.  
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Purchased the contract of Joe Magrane, pitcher, from Nashville of the American Association.  
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Traded Mark Clark, pitcher, to the New York Mets for Ryan Thompson, outfielder, and Reid Cornelius, pitcher, Optioned Cornelius to Buffalo of the American Association. Designated Jesse Levis, catcher, and Nigel Wilson, outfielder, for assignment. Purchased the contracts of Alvaro Espinoza and Scott Lewis, infielders, and Tony Pena, catcher, from Canton-Akron of the Eastern League. Assigned Herbert Perry, infielder, Brian Giles, outfielder, Brian Anderson, Albie Lopez, Jim Roa and Paul Shuey, pitchers, to Buffalo. Recalled Daron Kirkreit, pitcher, from Buffalo and placed him

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#### American League Standings At A Glance

By The Associated Press  
All Times EST

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	0	0	000
Boston	0	0	000
Detroit	0	0	000
New York	0	0	000
Toronto	0	0	000

##### Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	0	0	000
Kansas City	0	0	000
Milwaukee	0	0	000
Minnesota	0	0	000
Chicago	0	1	000 1/2

##### West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	1	0	1000
California	0	0	000 1/2
Oakland	0	0	000 1/2
Texas	0	0	000 1/2

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Only game scheduled  
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Only games scheduled

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Chicago 200 000 000000— 2 5 1  
Seattle 000 010 001001— 3 9 0  
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# Pampa hosts Borger on Tuesday in District 1-4A baseball clash

PAMPA — Pampa battles Borger in a District 1-4A baseball contest at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Harvester Field.

Pampa, 12-6 overall, boosted its district mark to 2-1 with Saturday's 19-1 win over Hereford. Borger, 9-9 for the season, is 2-2 in district after losing a nine-inning game to Dumas, 2-0, Saturday.

"It's a big game for us," said Pampa head coach Dennis Doughty.

All-district righthander Todd

Finney is scheduled to pitch for Pampa.

Pampa unleashed a 21-hit attack against Hereford. Junior second baseman Jamisen Hancock led the way with seven RBI and four hits. Finney knocked in four runs while Rene Armendariz and Matt Archibald each had three hits.

Winning pitcher Ryan Schumacher (4-1) gave up seven hits and the only run he allowed was unearned. Schumacher helped himself with two doubles and two RBI.

The game ended after five innings because of the 10-run rule.

The Borger-Dumas tilt was scoreless until the ninth inning when the Demons plated two runs. Borger outthrew Dumas, 7-3.

Dumas leads the 1-4A standings with a 3-0 record while Pampa is tied with Canyon and Randall for second place. Dumas handed Pampa its lone district loss, 13-3, back on March 23.

Borger is fifth at 2-2. Next is Caprock at 0-2 and Hereford at 0-4.

# Braves get rings; Athletics get Vegas

By BEN WALKER  
AP Baseball Writer

A lot of people are predicting the Oakland Athletics will look like a minor league team at the start of the season because their stars are missing.

Maybe it's fitting, then, that they'll open the year in a minor league ballpark.

The A's become a Vegas act tonight when they play the Toronto Blue Jays at 9,344-seat Cashman Field.

The Athletics, forced to leave Oakland because of construction at the Coliseum, will play their first six "home" games in Las Vegas. It will be the first time a major league game has been played at a minor league park since Sept. 3, 1957, when Brooklyn faced Philadelphia at Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City, N.J.

"There's nobody on this team that has never played in a minor league park, so there won't be any surprises," Oakland's Scott Brosius said. "What I think is everybody views this as an inconvenience but it's not like it's a life-threatening or season-threatening event."

A total of 11 openers were scheduled for today. There had been 12, but the Philadelphia Phillies postponed their game a day in advance because they expected bad weather.

Greg Maddux and the Atlanta Braves were to get their World Series rings, Ryne Sandberg was to return from a 1 1/2-year retirement and President Clinton was to throw out the first ball on the first full day of the 1996 season.

Recently retired Dave Winfield was throwing out the first ball in Cleveland, Tony La Russa was managing his first game for St.

Louis and Clinton was to see Cal Ripken play consecutive game No. 2,154 for Baltimore, highlighting some of the openers.

The season began Sunday night when Chicago played at Seattle. The March 31 opener was the earliest in major league history — never before had a regular-season game been played before April 2 — and it took 4 hours, 7 minutes before the Mariners won 3-2 in 12 innings.

For the first time in three years, baseball is expecting a full season, the reason for the early start. What baseball isn't sure about is fan reaction — attendance was down 20 percent in last year's strike-skewed season.

The Braves, despite last year's success, were not assured a sellout for their game against San Francisco. The fans in attendance at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium were to see the World Series banner raised and rings passed out.

"After that, it's a whole new season," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "What we did last year won't mean a thing."

In other NL openers, it was to be St. Louis at New York, Montreal at Cincinnati, San Diego at Chicago, Los Angeles at Houston and Pittsburgh at Florida.

In other AL openers, Kansas City was at Baltimore, New York was at Cleveland, Detroit was at Minnesota and Boston was at Texas.

Cashman Field has a center-field fence 433 feet from home plate. But the power alleys are only 364 feet at the home of the Las Vegas Stars, the Triple-A affiliate of the San Diego Padres.

"It's not a pitcher's park," said Carlos Reyes, who will start for the A's.

# East grabs 99-92 victory in NABC All-Star game

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Oklahoma forward Ernie Abercrombie scored eight points and grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds in the annual NABC All Star game for college seniors.

But Abercrombie's effort Sunday wasn't enough to keep his West squad from losing 99-92

to an East team coach by Oklahoma State's Eddie Sutton.

Dametri Hill of Florida scored 24 points, including the go-ahead basket with 2:39 to play, to lead the East team in the game played at Rutgers University.

Glenn Sekunda of Penn State added 13 points for the East,

while Chucky Atkins of South Florida and Eric Eberz of Villanova had 12 apiece and Carlos Strong of Georgia and 11 and 13 rebounds. Eberz also hit two clutch 3-pointers down the stretch.

UCLA's Jim Harrick coached the West.

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DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?

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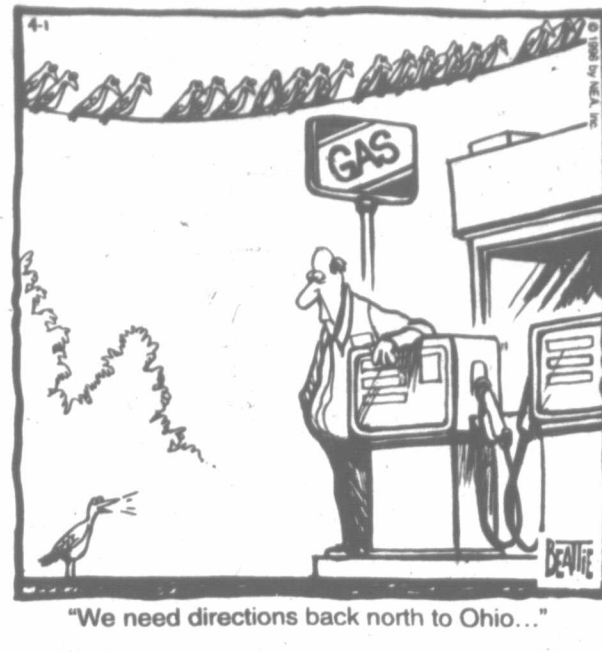
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KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



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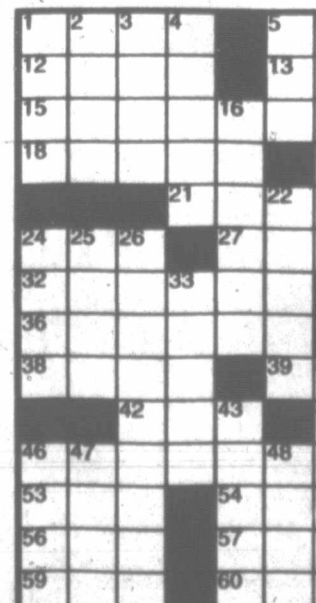
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CROSS 1 Mormon State 5 Southwestern Indians 9 Can. prov. 12 Govern 13 Advise 14 Between Can. and Mex. 15 Fied en masse 17 Printer's measures 18 Halos 19 Swallow greedily 21 Deerlike animal 23 - Claire, Wis. 24 Status - 27 Sings with closed lips 29 - machine 32 Coat type 34 Songlike 36 Chant 37 Effect 38 Young salmon 39 Anger 41 Wooden tub

42 From - 44 Depend (on) 46 Austere 49 Golf score 53 Roman 102 54 Lawyers 56 Hesitation sounds 57 Hold in check 58 Author 59 Sleep stage 60 Non-profit org. 61 Sea pheasant DOWN 1 Celestial bear 2 Dance costume 3 Wing-shaped 4 Rugged guy 5 Yorkshire river 6 Hymn of thanks-giving (2 wds.) 7 Biblical



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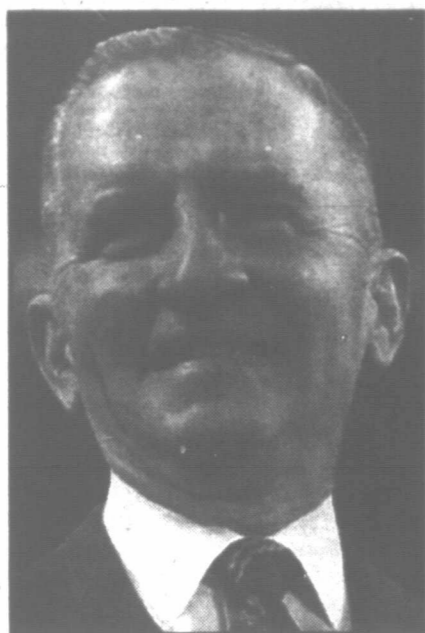
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TERRY RD. Reduced price! Travis school district. Nice 5 bedroom with dining room, den and 2 full baths. Woodburning fireplace. MLS 3572.

# Perot appeal relies not on message but personality

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Johannes Becker was straining to hear Ross Perot deliver a lesson in politics in his nasal twang to voters at a high school gym on everything from the history of taxes to George Washington and his wooden teeth.

The 46-year-old German businessman who winters in this Gulf Coast resort town explained: "I'm trying to figure out what about this man appeals to you Americans."



Ross Perot

After the hourlong Perot speech laced with Texas humor and heavy on numbers and statistics, Becker said with a frown: "I still don't understand it. He's not that good a speaker."

What he also didn't understand — and Perot understands very well — is the depth of American frustration with fading job security, federal deficit spending and continued gridlock between Republicans and Democrats.

"Never become discouraged or cynical," the 64-year-old Perot told about 1,500 people at the Barron Collier High School Friday night at the end of a week-long speaking tour. It was the first such tour since the Texas businessman hinted he might run again for president. It took him from Texas to Pennsylvania to three Florida cities.

Perot has promised many more such speaking tours pushing his new Reform Party, which has a goal of "leaving to our children a better country than we had."

He outlined his suggestions, including: a balanced budget amendment, tax reform that

includes simplification and voter approval of increases, term limits, limits so that only constituents can give money to congressional campaign and prohibition of U.S. government employees crossing the fence to become lobbyists for foreign countries.

Perot brought up the story about Washington's wooden teeth to illustrate the presidential race has become more about image than substance, and America's great leaders might not have the television skills to be elected today.

But Perot's speeches fail to clarify one very basic point.

Is he running? The way it looks now, that question could remain open until

September when his Reform Party holds its convention. But Perot's continued insistence he will run if members of the Reform Party ask him has struck a sensitive nerve among many.

"I think he's insulting our intelligence when he says he's not running as the Reform candidate," grouched Claude Carter, a Naples businessman. "Who else could possibly run?"

In 1992, Perot wavered briefly about whether he was planning to run and frustrated many of his supporters.

"That little vacillation in 1992 turned people off," said Sylvia Reetz, who came to hear Perot with her husband, who recently lost his job and health care after 36 years with one company.

"If Perot got out there and did his homework, he would do pretty well," she said. "But he has to get off the pot."

After Perot's earlier speech to students in Tallahassee, Florida State political science major Geoffrey Bowles raised similar concerns.

"I agreed with everything he said, but what is he going to do about it?" Bowles asked.

Doris Elliott, a 71-year-old retired nurse from Polk County, stood outside a Tampa auditorium before Perot's speech there, handing out fliers for the U.S. Taxpayers Party.

"I think he (Perot) has done a lot of good, but he hasn't been too reliable," she said. "He's a little erratic." Elliott voted for Pat Buchanan in the primary and hoped he would

consider running on her party's ticket. She said she was there because "people who are looking at Ross Perot are basically people who are looking for something else."

Perot got 19 percent of the vote nationally and a similar total in Florida in 1992, despite his brief vacillation. He drew a million votes in Florida.

Recent polls have shown him with core support as high as the mid teens, even without a formal announcement.

Perot's new Reform Party is on the ballot in seven states. In some states, such as Texas and Florida, Perot supporters are working to put his name on the petition as a "stand-in."

The drawing power of a Perot candidacy is a big question in battleground states like Florida, where Bill Clinton almost beat President Bush in a three-way race in 1992.

State Republicans complain Perot could complicate things in a state the GOP traditionally carries in presidential races.

Florida Democrats are salivating at the prospect of a Perot candidacy.

"We should be paying for his trip through Florida," said state Democratic Party vice chair Jon Ausman. "He draws from both parties, but disproportionately from the Republicans."

Ausman reminded that Perot's poll numbers are lower now than in 1992 but he could spend another \$60 million this year pushing his reforms and criticizing the mainstream candidates.

# Nation briefs

## Michigan tries Kevorkian under state's common law

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian, twice acquitted of assisted-suicide charges, faces a new trial under the state's common law, which leaves fewer options for the defense.

In previous trials that prosecuted Kevorkian under Michigan's now-expired assisted suicide law, a provision exempted doctors who were trying to control pain and suffering. That was a key factor in his acquittal three weeks ago on charges stemming from two 1993 deaths.

But under the common-law prosecution, the state must prove only that Kevorkian knew the two women sought to commit suicide and that he gave them the means to kill themselves.

## Feline risks life to save five kittens

NEW YORK (AP) — In a motherly show of courage, a cat raced into a burning building to rescue her five kittens, one by one.

And then with her eyes blistered shut and her paws burned, she made a head count of her young ones, touching each one with her nose to make sure they were all safe.

The heroics of the cat nicknamed Scarlet have turned the once-homeless feline and her brood into the most coveted kitties in an animal shelter. While they recover from their wounds Sunday, more than 700 people have called seeking to adopt them. The story of Scarlet, so named

for the patches of red that can be seen through her singed fur, began early Friday when firefighter David Giannelli found the feline family during a fire in the borough of Brooklyn.

"What she did was she ran in and out of that building five times, got them all out, and then started moving them one by one across the street," said Giannelli, who took the animals to the shelter.

Veterinarians say Scarlet opened her eyes slightly Sunday and they believe she will recover her sight. Her four-week-old kittens were doing well.

## Celeb couple sue 'Penthouse' publisher over stolen tape

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tommy and Pamela Anderson Lee are suing Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione over a stolen videotape that shows the couple having sex.

A lawsuit filed Friday in Superior Court asks a judge to stop Guccione from selling the tape and seeks \$10 million in damages. They also want the original tape.

The Motley Crue drummer and "Baywatch" star claim the tape, which they made themselves, was stolen by a construction worker who remodeled their home in Malibu last year.

The lawsuit says Penthouse has acknowledged having the tape. There was no comment from Guccione; a guard at his office said no one would be available until Monday.

# BUSINESS REVIEW

## SMALL BUSINESS: THE AMERICAN DREAM, ALIVE & WORKING!

Small business people are living the American dream - the idea that any person who wants to be a success can be with hard work, determination and a firm commitment. And, America is stronger for their efforts.

Small business - producing new jobs, creating exciting opportunities and contributing to the economic health of our community. Share in the success of their dreams. Visit these small businesses TODAY!

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Chiropractic of Pampa

Dr. Jack S. Albracht  
Chiropractor

Treating...  
• Auto Injuries • Sports Injuries  
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Jim Pepper standing, and his staff L-R Robbie Pepper, Sharon Bridges and Christy Norton of DEAN'S PHARMACY invite everyone to try our professional services. Located at 2217 PERRYTON PARKWAY, Dean's offers computerized tax records, accepts all insurance cards, has a gift department, Max Factor cosmetics, medical equipment & supplies, home oxygen therapy equipment and a good supply of Russell Stover candies for your Easter needs.

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