

# The Pampa News

75¢

AUGUST 8, 1993

SUNDAY

## Damaged building



(Staff photos by David Bowers)

Bob Crawford, above, surveys a damaged Chevrolet Suburban that crashed through the wall of his business, Crawford Roofing Company, along with Captain W.D. Thomas of the Pampa fire department. Below, Pampa police officers Fred Courtney and Alvin Johnson trace the path of the vehicle from the intersection of Brunow Avenue and South Barnes through the wall into the warehouse. The Suburban appeared

to be west bound on Brunow Avenue about 10 p.m. Friday when it jumped the curb in the 800 block of South Barnes, crossed a church parking lot, and crashed through the wall of the block-long warehouse. Although a 44-year-old Lefors man was in Gray County jail in connection with the incident, no official charges had been filed in the case as of Saturday evening. The incident is under investigation.



## Deficit package passage gives Clinton big victory

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was messy. It was contentious. It was excruciating to watch. But in the end, passage of President Clinton's much-compromised economic plan delivered a vital victory to an administration badly in need of one.

And while the cliffhanger votes in the House and Senate may not have quite been "the sound of gridlock breaking," as Clinton asserted in the aftermath, they clearly breathed new viability into his presidency.

Despite an extremely rough start, and warnings of difficult times ahead, the 6 1/2-month-old Clinton administration is slowly amassing a record of tangible feats on which to be judged.

"There's been a lot of amateurism around the edges on the little things. But he's done very good on the big things," said Ervin Hargrove, a political scientist at Vanderbilt University.

Clinton seems to have gotten beyond the jinx of the early bungled appointments. Important parts of his domestic agenda are beginning to find their way into law. And his administration is winning new respect in the international arena.

Given that he didn't have much to work with — unanimous Republican opposition and lukewarm Democratic support — Clinton stitched together majorities for one of the most complicated tax increase and spending cut measures ever debated.

And, despite the attention given to the many compromises made in order to wring the narrowest margin of support, the final plan bears many of the major elements of his original proposal — including the overall goal of nearly \$500 billion in deficit cuts over five years and the concentration of tax increases on the wealthy.

The climactic Senate vote, in

which Vice President Al Gore cast the tie-breaker, marked the end of the beginning chapter of the still-young Clinton presidency.

While both Congress and the president take a breather before plunging into the next round — health care reform, a free trade pact with Mexico, more budget cuts — revised assessments were coming in.

"He's accomplished a fair amount," said the University of Virginia's Larry Sabato. "Although, the expectations that he had created had been awfully high."

Even before passage of the big budget bill, things were finally beginning to click for Clinton.

A family and medical leave act — twice vetoed by the Bush administration but espoused by Clinton — took effect last week. Clinton's "national service" proposal to let college students work off their college loans — a central campaign pledge — stood approved by both chambers.

A "motor voter" act allowing people to register to vote when they renew their drivers' licenses was on the books. Abortion restrictions have been eased. And, for the moment, the furor over gays in the military was papered over in a compromise.

If his White House got bad reviews early on for the bungled nominations of Zoe Baird as attorney general and Lani Guinier as civil rights chief, Clinton's ultimate choice of Janet Reno for the top Justice post has been widely applauded.

His nomination of the much-respected Ruth Bader Ginsburg to the Supreme Court breezed through the Senate; as did his selection of former New York federal judge Louis Freeh to be the director of the FBI. Clinton became the first president to ever dislodge an FBI director who didn't want to go, firing William Sessions.

Despite ongoing frustrations on

Bosnia, Clinton in recent days was able to rally European allies around a tougher line against Serbian aggression. And Secretary of State Warren Christopher appeared to be bringing new energy to the Mideast peace process.

If criticized for his non-confrontational methods in dealing with Congress, Clinton showed little indecisiveness in throwing crucial U.S. support to Boris Yeltsin at a time when the Russian leader's fortunes seemed to be tottering. Or in ordering air strikes against Iraq.

And Clinton demonstrated command at last month's economic summit in Tokyo, where several important trade agreements were announced.

Back home, his folksy, rambling style stood him in good stead as he comforted victims of the Midwest floods. So far, he has made three trips to flooded areas and plans a fourth this Wednesday. And he worked with Congress in winning approval of a \$5.7 billion aid package for flood victims.

But no one was underestimating the difficulties ahead.

"If you look at the absolute record, he looks pretty good. It's a better one than he's being generally credited for," said Bruce Buchanan, a professor of government at the University of Texas. "But there's something about the way this guy does business that diminishes the respect he's getting."

"He's done very little to reach out to either Perot voters or Republicans," said Bill Kristol, a former top aide to Vice President Dan Quayle and now a GOP consultant.

But the president, having made it over a hurdle that could have brought down his presidency, was clearly in a celebratory mood.

"Make no mistake about it," he enthused Friday night to a group of cheering White House aides, "this is a very, very important beginning."

## Man arrested after shooting incident on 'drag'

A 26-year-old Pampa resident was in Gray County jail in lieu of bond late Saturday night after being arrested in connection with a shooting on Pampa's "drag."

Jerry Lynn Douthit, 721 Sloan, was arrested about 1 a.m. Saturday on a charge of aggravated assault by Sheriff Randy Stubblefield.

Stubblefield said he was traveling in the 100 block of South Purviance when Douthit pulled in front of him. The sheriff said Douthit pulled into a parking lot in the 600 block of West Foster and allegedly fired one shot at three individuals.

After arresting Douthit, Stubblefield said he found a .22-caliber handgun in the Pampa man's car.

Douthit was arraigned Saturday morning before Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge, who set his bond at \$5,000.

Stubblefield said the shooting apparently stemmed from an argument between Douthit and the three individuals, who range in age from 18 to 26 years old.

The shooting was not connected with an earlier incident Friday night of criminal mischief in the same area, according to Stubblefield.

## Summer tick infestation a threat to pet dogs

By JOHN McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

What initially may appear to be an innocuous itchiness by your dog could actually be a sign that the animal is on the brink of dying. And this summer, the threat of such death looms large.

Dr. Kenneth Roysse, owner of the Roysse Animal Hospital in Pampa, said Thursday that the incidence of parasitic ticks and fleas in town has been "real high" this summer — even higher than during the summer of 1992, which also was marked by a heavy infestation of ticks and fleas on animals in Pampa, he said.

If no treatment is given to a dog, ticks' blood-sucking of the animal can cause it to die, Roysse noted. The veterinarian added that he has heard of five dogs in the area this summer who died because of tick infestation. "I've seen several dogs to the point of death due to ticks sucking the blood out of them — to the point that the gums were as white as the teeth," Roysse noted.

Dr. Ronald P. Hendrick, veterinar-

ian at Hendrick Animal Hospital in Pampa, said he performed two life-saving blood transfusions last week on pets infested with ticks. Both of the pets were cocker spaniels, and both of the pet owners involved were Pampa residents, Hendrick said.

Fleas, though they generally pose less of a problem to area dogs than do ticks, can trigger severe itching in puppies and kittens and cause enough loss of blood to be fatal for them, Hendrick said. Fleas are also the leading carrier of tapeworm in pets, he said.

Tick infestation could be present in a dog if it repeatedly scratches or licks its skin, Hendrick said. When there is tick infestation, a pet owner should be able to observe "little creatures with legs" upon closer examination, Hendrick said.

Immediate attention and treatment for a tick-infested dog is essential, Hendrick noted. If no action is taken for at least 24 hours after a dog develops a tick problem, an influx of thousands of parasitic ticks could cause the animal's death by draining

it of all its blood, he said.

Asked whether he blames the owner if a pet becomes deathly ill from tick infestation, Roysse answered in the negative. "Many of them don't realize how to be alert to the problem," Roysse said. "That (the tick infestation) just slips up behind them."

Contributing to this summer's tick infestation in the area has been an unusually high amount of moisture this season, which spawned more hatching of flea and tick eggs, Roysse said.

**'I've seen several dogs to the point of death due to ticks sucking the blood out of them ...'**  
— Dr. Kenneth Roysse

Tick infestation of an animal can also trigger the life-threatening illness known as Lyme disease, Hendrick warned. The Lyme disease might cause arthritis and heart or brain problems in an animal, he said.

"Anyone with a tick-infested dog needs to be very careful not to remove the ticks off the dog with naked hands," Hendrick said, noting that use of naked hands in tick removal could lead to Lyme disease in an animal or in the person handling the animal.

Hendrick recommended that gloves or tweezers be used as a precautionary measure in removing ticks from dogs, and that pets be

vaccinated to prevent their contracting Lyme disease. He added that there currently is no Lyme-disease vaccination available for pet owners.

Although there have been no confirmed cases of Lyme disease this summer in dogs treated by Hendrick Animal Hospital, its veterinarian said three of his clients have reported contracting the disease from contact with an animal somewhere.

Of the three clients, two live in Pampa and one lives in White Deer, Hendrick said. The three people are being treated for their Lyme disease, he said.

Among the suggestions provided by area animal experts on how to prevent or cure tick and flea infestation on an animal are:

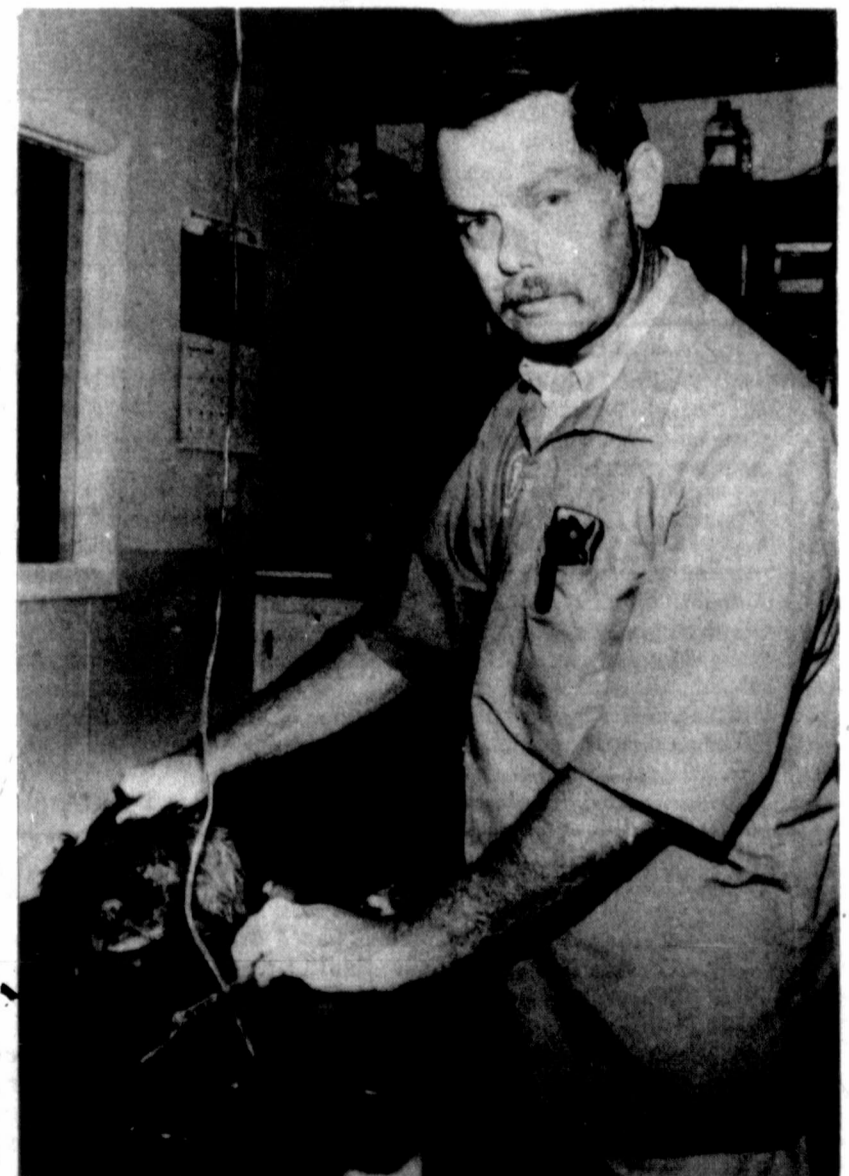
- Keep the animal well-trimmed during the summertime. "I see more problems with long-haired dogs, especially, because the insects can hide under the long hair," Roysse noted.

- If the animal appears to be seriously ill from tick infestation, give it fluid, either electrolytes or blood.

- Give the animal vitamin B-12, which is essential for making new blood.

- Place a flea and tick collar around your dog or cat's neck and have the animal dipped in an insecticide solution or given a special shampoo, either of which can kill ticks and fleas.

- Spray all over your backyard with a safe insecticide that kills ticks and fleas. "What you see on your animal is just a small portion of what you've got in your yard and in your house," said Sandee Stokes, a veterinary aide at Easley Animal Hospital in Pampa.



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

A dog infested with ticks on Thursday is examined by Dr. Bill Horne at the Gray County Veterinary Clinic in Pampa before it is given a blood transfusion.

### INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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Partly Cloudy

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**KIRBY, DAVID** — 10 a.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Canadian.  
**LENDERMAN, Doris M.** — 11 a.m., Brown's Chapel of the Fountains, Borger.  
**LICKEY, Mary Louise** — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

## Obituaries

**DAVID KIRBY**  
**CANADIAN** — David Kirby, 42, a Canadian resident, died Friday, August 6, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father James McGhee, pastor, and Monsignor Stanley Crocchiola officiating. Burial will be at the Edith Ford Cemetery by Stickle-Hill Funeral Home.  
 Mr. Kirby was born April 18, 1951 in McKinney, Texas, and married Frances Lopez on Feb. 14, 1980, in Vernon. He moved to Canadian in 1980 from Altus, Okla. He was a clerk for the U.S. Postal Service and a member of the American Postal Workers Union.

Survivors include his wife of home; two daughters, Allyson Kirby of Canadian, and Robin Teal of Altus, Okla.; a step-son, Michael Minton of Moore, Okla.; his mother, Bobby Kirby of Elk City, Okla.; and two sisters, Billie Elrod of Elk City, Okla., and Diane Kysil of Cleveland, Ohio.

**DORIS M. LENDERMAN**  
**BORGER** — Doris M. Lenderman, 61, a longtime resident of Borger, died Friday, August 6, 1993. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Brown's Chapel of the Fountain with the Rev. Gregg Simmons, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Buffalo Cemetery in Sweetwater, Okla., at 2 p.m. Monday under the direction of Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Home.

Ms. Lenderman was born in Sweetwater, Okla. She was a resident of Borger for 44 years. She taught elementary school at Spring Creek and Phillips schools. She was a member of the Cornerstone Christian Fellowship Church.

Survivors include two sons, Larry Lenderman of Pampa and Gary Lenderman of Amarillo; a daughter, Kathy Zinn of Amarillo; a brother, C.B. Crook Jr. of Sweetwater, Okla.; three sisters, Carol Hanks of Amarillo, Inabell Bryan of Sweetwater, Okla., and Joy Higginbotham of Birmingham, Ala.; and five grandchildren.

**MARY LOUISE LICKEY**  
**PAMPA** — Mary Louise Lickey, 72, a longtime resident of Pampa, died Saturday, Aug. 7, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Ken Metzger, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lickey was born Oct. 21, 1920, in Centralia, Ill. She moved to Pampa in 1949 from Centralia. She married Jay Lickey on Dec. 5, 1945, in St. Louis, Mo. She worked as a bookkeeper for the Coronado Inn for several years and retired in 1971. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include Jay Lickey of the home; a son, Ron Lickey of Snyder; two grandsons, Ron Lickey Jr. of Houston, and Brian Lickey of Snyder.

**AL MONROE**  
**CANADIAN** — Al Monroe, 67, a longtime resident of Canadian, died Thursday, Aug. 5, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in Edith Ford Cemetery with the Rev. Jack Lee, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Stickle-Hill Funeral Directors.

Mr. Monroe was born in Melrose, N.M. He moved to Canadian from Dallas in 1963 and to Wheeler in 1991. He was a self-employed carpenter. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and the recipient of the Purple Heart Medal. He was a Baptist. He was preceded in death by a grandson, Andrew Jackson Mongold III in 1972.

Survivors include a son, Steve Monroe of Yukon, Okla.; two daughters, Gale Rowley of Wheeler and Debbie Miere of Garland; two brothers, Alton Monroe of Cabool, Mo., and Everett Monroe of Clarendon; a sister, Virginia Correll of Knox City; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

## Fires

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

**FRIDAY, August 6**  
 12:35 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 633 Reed.  
 10:03 p.m. — Three units and four firefighters responded to an accident at 805 S. Cuyler.

## Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service has a total of 35 calls for the period of Friday, July 30, through Wednesday, Aug. 4. Of those calls, 25 were emergency responses and 10 were of a non-emergency nature.

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....911  
 Crime Stoppers.....669-2222  
 Energas.....665-5777  
 Fire.....911  
 Police (emergency).....911  
 Police (non-emergency).....669-5700  
 SPS.....669-7432  
 Water.....669-5830

## Police report

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

**FRIDAY, August 6**  
 Wendy Gay Robbs, 329 Anne, reported a theft under \$20.  
 The First National Bank, 100 N. Cuyler, reported criminal mischief.

A juvenile reported found property.  
 Lynette Marie Young, 1601 W. Somerville #604, reported lost property.  
 Anthony's, 1201 N. Hobart, reported a theft of under \$20.  
 Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft of under \$20.

The Childress office of the Department of Public Safety made an outside agency request.  
 Crystal Fullton, 124 N. Faulkner, reported disorderly conduct.

**SATURDAY, August 7**  
 Dillion Thomas Downs, Rt. 1 Box 19, reported criminal mischief.

Anna Nail, 2610 Navajo, reported criminal mischief.  
 Winston Paul Whitsett, 1120 Sierra, reported a theft.

Marsha Ann Shaw, 336 Henry, reported a theft of over \$200.

**Arrests**  
**FRIDAY, August 6**

James Dewitt Berry, 44, Lefors, was arrested in the 800 block of South Cuyler on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was booked directly into the Gray County jail.

Robert Chavarriam, 34, 410 N. Gray, was arrested in the 600 block of W. Foster on two charges of criminal mischief. He was transferred to Gray County jail.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

**FRIDAY, August 6**  
 Pack and Mail, 1506 N. Hobart, reported a forgery.  
 The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported someone driving while intoxicated.

**SATURDAY, August 7**  
 The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported an aggravated assault.

**Arrests**  
**FRIDAY, August 6**

Amy Beth Maul, 18, Abilene, was arrested on a charge of forgery by passing.  
 Floyd M. Baxter, 33, address unknown, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

**SATURDAY, August 7**  
 Jerry Lynn Douthit, 26, 721 Sloan, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
**Pampa**  
 Mison Kim Eason  
 James W. Gist  
 Trudie Bailey (extended care)  
**Skellytown**  
 Chad M. Helms  
**Births**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Eason of Pampa, a girl.  
 To Ms. Misty Gamblin of Pampa, a boy.  
**Dismissals**  
**Pampa**  
 Olen G. Anderson  
 Trudie Bailey (extended care)  
 Elizabeth S. Harris  
 Janie M. Harris  
 Norma J. McQueen  
 Carlos A. Mendoza  
 Carmen Mendoza  
 Delmer O. Nace  
**Canadian**  
 Kimberly A. Emery  
**Skellytown**  
 Chad M. Helms  
 Talaya D. McSwain  
**White Deer**  
 R.N. Rhoten  
 Joe E. Wheelley

## Calendar of events

**T.O.P.S. #149**  
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

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

**HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB**  
 Harvester Booster Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Val Halla.

**12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP**  
 A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or 669-3546 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

**TRI COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB**  
 Tri County Democratic Club plans to meet Monday in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium for a covered dish dinner and meeting. Public invited.

**CLASS OF 1983**  
 Registration for the Class of 1983 reunion is set for 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Pampa High School cafeteria. All teachers who taught the class of 1983 are invited to attend the ten-year reunion. For questions, call Cheryl Starnes Malone at 665-9218.

**BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**  
 American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring blood pressure screening 10-11:30 a.m. Monday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

**O.E.S. Gavel Club**  
 O.E.S. Gavel Club will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Senior Citizen's Center.

## Postal clerk



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Farrell Day, a window clerk at the Pampa Post Office, marks mail for proper distribution. She and her fellow postal workers keep communications alive in Pampa. Read about them on Page 13 today.

## Final deal still eluding NAFTA bargainers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for the United States, Canada and Mexico vowed to continue talking this weekend to try to complete a deal on side issues to the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Negotiators were unable Friday to resolve disagreements on a U.S. demand to use trade sanctions to enforce side agreements and how to finance pollution cleanup along the U.S.-Mexican border.

### Lefors to review bids

LEFORS — Lefors City Council on Monday is expected to consider purchase bids on a used tractor and mower and a used mobile home owned by the city.

The City Council meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Lefors City Hall, 101 N. Court.

Other items on the Monday agenda include:

- Discussing a proposed contract with the Pampa City Landfill.
- Discussing collections on delinquent tax accounts.
- Presentation of a report on Mission Cable, based in Shamrock.

But a joint statement said that U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, Mexican Trade Secretary Jaime Serra Puche and Canadian Trade Minister Thomas Hockin "will continue to work and consult during the weekend."

The side agreements must be completed before President Clinton will ask Congress to approve cre-

ation of a continent-wide free-trade zone.

Clinton is facing significant opposition to the trade deal from labor and environmental groups.

The NAFTA would create the world's largest free trade zone by removing virtually all barriers to trade and investment among the three nations.

## Miami ISD budget due approval

MIAMI — Miami school board on Monday is expected to formally approve a budget for the fiscal year that begins Sept. 1.

The Miami board of trustees is also expected to consider transfer costs with Spearman Independent School District, appoint a commit-

tee for Texas Association of School Boards Policy Update 44, and discuss school finance issues.

The regularly scheduled Miami school board meeting is expected to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school district administration office.

**LOTTO** Saturday's Winning Numbers Are:  
 4 - 15 - 31 - 33 - 40 - 45  
 Sponsored By..... **SADIE HAWKINS STORE**  
 665-5472 1301 S. Hobart

## City briefs

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

**FRANK SLAGLE Electric**. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

**HAIRDRESSERS: WE need 2** hairdressers for large busy shop. Private rooms available. All inquiries confidential. Call 665-0015, 665-9339. Adv.

**BLACKKEYED PEAS** are ready \$5 a bushel. You pick. 779-3134. Adv.

**NOW IS** the time to spray trees and shrubs. Over 25 years experience. Cavely's Pest Control, 665-5294. Adv.

**VERY FRESH Jumbo Gulf Shrimp**, de-headed, \$7.50 per lb. Will deliver. Call 669-9435. Adv.

**IMAGES FOR Back to School** Denim Fashions from Cambridge, Bentley Arbuckle, Prestwyck. Let us help you put your Back to School wardrobe together. 123 N. Cuyler, 669-1091. Adv.

**BIG SUMMER Clearance Sale:** Extra added discounts on all sale merchandise. Join VJ's Free Shopping Club for extra savings. VJ's Pampa Mall. Adv.

**HURRY IN!** Final days of Going Out of Business Sale. The Clothes Line. Rocky Mountain jeans now 1/2 price also added \$10 or less rack. Adv.

**IMAGES HAS complete line** of Estee Lauder, make-up, skin care and fragrance. Also Lauder for men. Pat Garrett consultant, 123 N. Cuyler, 669-1091. Adv.

**ADORABLE AKC registered** Cocker puppies. White/buff. 669-1466 leave message. Adv.

**ST. VINCENT De Paul Catholic** School now registering for Fall 1993, grades pre-school thru 5th. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Adv.

**WE NEED** all booster members to attend Booster meeting for election of officers, Monday, August 9th, 7 p.m. in Val Halla. Adv.

**SHERYL LESTER**, new working hours, appointments by calling 665-6725, Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday. Adv.

**GRANDVIEW AND Hopkins** and Grandview-Hopkins School Reunion, 1920 thru 1994 is in August 1994. Students/Teachers send name, address, phone number soon to Mildred Lew Miller, Rt. 1 Box 18, Groom, Tx. 79039. Adv.

**RUTHIE'S BEAUTY Salon** closed August 1 thru 18, vacation. Adv.

**LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW** Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

**IN WHITE** Deer, brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood fireplace fence, extras. Call 1-883-7591 (leave message). Adv.

**SUMMER SALE - Beverly** Klein Designs, unique hand-made jackets, clothing and accessories. Lefors, 115 Thut, 835-2800. Open Monday-Friday. Adv.

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

**PAT AYENT** formerly of Tammy's Cut Ups, is now located at The Hair Junction. 665-2233. Adv.

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

**KARATE - CLASSICAL** Okinawan Kempu Karate. Don Carter 665-7554, 300 W. Foster. Adv.

**CERAMIC TILE**, repairs, sales and service for showers, tubs and floors. 665-4833. Adv.

**ATTENTION: AUSTIN** Elementary Parents. Don't run all over town! Buy your school supplies from Austin Booster Club Wednesday, August 18th at school. First come first served. Adv.

**1960's STREET** Dance with live band. 2225 Peryton Parkway (across from Wal-Mart). Saturday, August 14th from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission by donation. Adv.

**GOLDEN AGERS** Luncheon, Tuesday 10th, 12 noon, 701 S. Cuyler, Salvation Army, everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome. No Children.

**DINING CLUB** Cards now available for the Biarritz Club. Discount Dining at its best. Call for details, 669-2506. Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today, partly sunny with a high in the low 90s, south-southwest winds blowing from 10-20 mph and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms this afternoon. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the mid 60s and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Monday, partly cloud with a high in the low 90s.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 90s. South Plains: Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in low

90s. Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in upper 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in low 90s.

North Texas — Today, morning low clouds and fog north, otherwise partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms mainly north. Highs 91 to 97. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms northeast. Lows 71 to 76. Highs 95 to 100. Monday night, fair. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Today, sunny and hot. Highs near 100. Tonight, clear. Lows in the 70s. Monday, sunny and hot. Highs near 100. Coastal Bend: Today, sunny and breezy. Highs from near 100 inland to near 90 coast. Tonight, fair skies. Lows from 70s inland to near 80 coast. Monday, sunny and breezy. Highs from near 100 inland to near 90 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley

and Plains: Today, sunny and breezy. Highs from near 100 inland to near 90 coast. Tonight, fair skies. Lows from 70s inland to near 80 coast. Monday, sunny and breezy. Highs from near 100 inland to near 90 coast.

### BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Today through Monday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered to scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Warmer south and east today. Highs 70s to mid 80s mountains, mid 80s to 90s at the lower elevations. Lows mid 40s and 50s mountains with mid 50s to 60s south.

Oklahoma — Today, widely scattered thunderstorms most sections, ending from the west. Highs mostly in low 90s. Tonight, thunderstorms ending east, partly cloudy west. Lows in the 70s. Monday, clear to partly cloudy, hot and humid. Highs mostly in the 90s. Monday night, fair and warm with lows in the 70s.

## Member of Clinton's staff returning to Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton White House announced its first staff resignation Saturday, Aide Regina Montoya is returning to Texas, where her husband has been appointed a U.S. attorney.

Montoya, assistant to the president for intergovernmental affairs, served as the White House liaison to governors, mayors and local government officials. Her husband and 7-year-old daughter had remained in Dallas.

Clinton earlier Saturday an-

nounced that Montoya's husband, Paul Coggins, was his choice for U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Texas.

Montoya, a lawyer, had been expected to leave the administration earlier this year amid reports that White House officials were unhappy with her performance.

But Clinton, in a written statement, characterized her departure as strictly a personal decision and praised her "hard work and dedicated service."

Montoya, for her part, wrote, "As many two-career families have discovered, the balance between work and family is a delicate one, and our family is no exception. With my daughter beginning school next week and my husband starting his position as the U.S. attorney for the northern district of Texas, I have made the decision to return to Texas and pursue business opportunities."

She will be replaced by Maria Hale, Clinton's director of scheduling and advance.



## The yearbooks are in



(Staff photos by Darlene Holmes)

Pampa High School students were able to begin picking up their copies of the 1992-1993 Harvester yearbook at the school. Above, from left, students Shannon Flume, Amy Malone and Heather James look over the yearbook and pick through photographs that taken by the yearbook staff photographers during the past school year that are sold for 25 cents each or five for a dollar. At right, sophomore Christy Norton stands with her yearbook outside the school after picking up her copy.



## Jury convicts former honor student in Koslow murder-for-hire scheme

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A jury took less than two hours Saturday to convict a young honor student in the savage slaying of Fort Worth socialite Caren Koslow.

Jeffrey Dillingham, 20, buried his head in his hands and trembled when the jury's verdict was announced. He now faces death by injection or life in prison.

"I'm not surprised," chief prosecutor Alan Levy said of the verdict.

"I think it's a verdict justified by the evidence," assistant prosecutor Robert Mayfield said. "We're ready to go forward with the punishment phase. We did not want to take anything for granted, but we felt good about our case."

Prosecutors will ask for the death penalty.

Dillingham's parents left the courtroom in tears. His father Ray Dillingham said neither he nor his wife had any comment on the verdict.

Lead defense attorney Jack Strickland said Dillingham's tape-recorded confession was too much for the jury to overcome.

"The jurors not only heard words but the tone. It makes it more chilling," Strickland said.

Strickland was optimistic that the jury would spare his client's life, saying "The young man has no criminal record. In fact, he has an exemplary record."

Dillingham met briefly with his parents and fiancée after the verdict.

"It was not a happy meeting but there was nothing said that I would care to comment on," Strickland said.

Strickland had argued that the state "failed to prove the allegations set forth in the indictment" and asked the jury to "follow the law."

The opposing lawyers swapped final arguments Saturday morning and then surrendered Dillingham's

fate to a jury of eight women and four men.

Both sides predicted a quick verdict.

Dillingham, branded a "butcher" by prosecutors but described as "scared, despondent and suicidal" by his own attorneys, was accused of fatally beating Mrs. Koslow and bludgeoning and slashing her husband at their fashionable home in the early morning hours of March 12, 1992.

Jack Koslow, 49, an ex-banker, survived.

Following the verdict, Koslow had little to say to reporters.

"I cannot say anything," he said as he left the courtroom.

The state contended the attack was a bungled million-dollar murder-for-hire scheme masterminded by Jack Koslow's adopted daughter and carried out by Dillingham and a longtime friend, Brian Salter.

Kristi Koslow, 18, and Salter, her 21-year-old boyfriend, are in jail awaiting trial.

All three have given police statements admitting complicity in the Koslow affair, a shocker in Fort Worth's ritzy Rivercrest neighborhood, an area of stately mansions and old Texas money.

Chief prosecutor Alan Levy told the jury Dillingham's "heart is a nest of scorpions" and that he and Salter were rifling the Koslows' closets for money and jewelry while the victim, her larynx crushed, "choked to death not 20 feet away."

Levy dismissed as ludicrous the defense argument that it failed to prove that the "blunt force trauma" of a blow to the throat killed Mrs. Koslow.

Levy ended his summation by declaring:

"The verdict in this case is guilty of capital murder. He is a butcher and he must pay. And he will."

Under Texas law, a capital murder conviction is punishable by lethal injection or life in prison. A defendant assessed life must serve at least

35 years before becoming eligible for parole.

Also, Texas juries, unlike those in most states, determine punishment after a second phase of trial testimony. The punishment phase is set to begin Monday at 8:30 a.m.

The week-long trial revolved around 25 witnesses called largely to corroborate a statement Dillingham gave police 12 days after the assault on the Koslows.

Armed with the security system code, two pistols, a knife and a metal bar, he said he and Salter invaded the Koslows home around 3 a.m. and that he personally kicked in the locked door of the master bedroom.

"I hit Mr. Koslow in the back of the head, on the neck, with a pry bar," he said. "Then I hit Mrs. Koslow, and I hit Mr. Koslow some more, and Mrs. Koslow started screaming, and then I hit Mrs. Koslow some more."

At another key point, Dillingham said Salter found Koslow's buck knife in the closet and proceeded to cut the victims' throats.

"I saw him slit Mrs. Koslow's throat, but I turned around and I didn't see exactly what he did to Mr. Koslow."

But that issue was clouded by Salter's contention that it was Dillingham who cut the Koslows' throats.

The defense insisted, and its two forensic pathologists so testified, that the 11 1/4-inch cut on Mrs. Koslow's throat not only would have been fatal but it would have caused death faster than the blow to the throat.

A state pathologist testified the cause of death was a blow to the throat that fractured the larynx, causing suffocation.

The defense contended that if jurors believed the knife wound to be the cause of death, the indictment was technically faulty and Dillingham should be acquitted of the crime as charged.

## Dangerous prison riot quelled in Mexico

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Officials say inmates at a state prison tied four jailers to butane fuel tanks and threatened to turn them into human bombs, but then released their hostages and returned to their cells, ending a day of rioting.

Warden Ricardo Arzate Ramos said at least 80 inmates took part in rioting that began early Friday when prisoners seized a hospital area, "tied the four hostages to the butane gas tanks, and threatened to blow them up if the police entered."

During the rioting at the prison near Matamoros, inmates burned mattresses and wielded homemade weapons, including ice picks and sharpened forks and spoons, according to an account by Notimex, Mexico's official news agency.

The four jailers were released six hours after being tied to the tanks, but Red Cross official Isidro Garcia said the shaken jailers had nothing more serious than minor cuts and bruises.

Three inmates were reported slightly injured in the rioting that ended after nearly 100 SWAT troops massed outside the prison and prisoners complied with orders to return to their cells.

"The authorities issued an order, and the inmates returned to their cells. Everything is under complete control and the prisoners are calm in their cells," Meliton Godinez, a Tamaulipas state penitentiary official, said.

The Tamaulipas State Readaption Center, 12 miles from Matamoros on the border with Brownsville, Texas, had returned to normal late Friday after a long and rough day, Godinez said.

The prisoners began rioting around 7:30 a.m. (8:30 a.m. CDT), Tamaulipas government spokesman Jaime Rodriguez Inurrigarro said. The night before, guards had seized 162 marijuana cigarettes during a raid, the spokesman said.

"Some 80 to 100 inmates began

the disturbances in protest over the search," he declared in a statement, promising that all those responsible for drug trafficking inside the prison would be prosecuted.

The inmates complained that a top prison official has himself been involved in drug trafficking.

Ricardo Ojardo of the El Bravo newspaper in Matamoros said inmate relatives complained that the guards tortured some prisoners after finding the drugs, and that a prison official himself ran the drug dealing.

The prisoners demanded the removal of Victor Delfino Salazar Gamboa, the prison's sub-director of operations.

In addition to the drug charges, he required inmates to pay to use conjugal visiting rooms, inmates complained.

"Those charges are utterly false," said Godinez, who added that law enforcement had successfully broken up drug traffickers like those who run rampant elsewhere in the Mexican prison system.

Nonetheless, Notimex reported that the jailers were released only after government officials promised to investigate the charges against Salazar Gamboa.

In May 1991, a riot between drug gangs left at least 18 prisoners dead at another prison in Matamoros. But officials acted swiftly to pressure an end to Friday's rioting as more than

75 heavily armed SWAT troops arrived.

With the troops massed from cities throughout the region, Francisco Castellanos, director of the Tamaulipas state prison system, ordered the return of the prisoners to their cells — and they complied.

He blamed the rioting on "prisoners who are trying to pressure the prison officials to not take punitive action against them" for possessing drugs and homemade weapons.

A news editor at El Bravo, Salvador Sandoval de las Rosas, described how the four jailers had been tied to butane fuel tanks for several tense hours, but were mostly shaken by their ordeal.

"All they had were some slight injuries, some bruises from being hit when they were tied to the gas tanks," Sandoval de las Rosas said.

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express our gratitude  
for all the cards,  
calls, visits, food  
and many acts  
of kindness shown  
to us in the  
loss of our  
loved one.

## Dole's 1988 campaign assessed heavy fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Dole's 1988 presidential campaign was fined a record \$100,000 in civil penalties Friday by the Federal Elections Commission.

The FEC cited a wide range of violations, including exceeding state spending limits and accepting too much money from Dole's political action committee and from individuals.

Fines against Campaign America, Dole's PAC, and other contractors and individuals accounted for another \$22,975 in penalties.

The \$100,000 civil fine is the largest ever leveled against a presidential campaign committee, FEC spokesman Scott Moxley said.

"It's ironic that the FEC has already changed many of the rules on which they based this penalty against the campaign committee," said Dole, the Senate's Republican leader.

"We've learned a lot about dealing with federal agencies, and this bureaucratic process is the best

example yet of why we don't need public funding of congressional campaigns," the Kansas senator said.

According to FEC documents, Dole's ill-fated 1988 campaign for the Republican presidential nomination ran afoul of numerous elections laws, including:

— Overspending in the state of Iowa by \$304,065 and in New Hampshire by \$284,084. The limit, calculated on 16 cents for each resident of voting age, was \$775,217 in Iowa and \$461,000 in New Hampshire.

— Improperly accepting \$64,043 from corporations, which are barred entirely from giving money to federal candidates.

— Improperly accepting a total of \$239,131 from 418 different individuals, each of whom had already contributed \$1,000, the maximum primary contribution a person is allowed to make.

— Spending \$41,887 in exploratory funds in Iowa and

\$5,359 in New Hampshire. The maximum allowed for "testing the waters" research and polling is \$5,000 per state.

— Improperly allowing Campaign America, Dole's PAC, to spend \$47,247 on campaign-related activities. The PAC spending limit is \$5,000.

The next largest penalty on record was \$68,000 assessed against Democrat Walter Mondale's 1984 campaign, Moxley said.

However, the fine to Mondale's campaign did not include approximately \$300,000 in repayments it was forced to make.

After scoring an upset victory against then-Vice President George Bush in Iowa, Dole was thought to be in solid shape heading into the New Hampshire primary, the nation's second.

However, Bush scored a decisive victory there, and Dole never recovered. He quit the campaign after being swamped by Bush on the Super Tuesday primaries in March.

## Officials halt counterfeit audio tape ring

EL PASO (AP) — Federal officials have broken up a 5-year-old international counterfeit audio tape ring, arresting two people and confiscating more than \$900,000 worth of material and equipment.

The investigation by the FBI and the Recording Industry Association of America also led to the seizure of more than 50,000 counterfeit tapes from vendors in Mexico, the *El Paso Herald Post* reported Saturday.

Officials in the recording industry say the case is an example of a widespread problem of audio piracy and copyright violations along the border.

Two Mexican citizens with resident alien status were arrested in connection with the El Paso seizures, said Richard D. Schwein, FBI chief in El Paso.

Jose Manzano, 50, and Guadalupe

Garcia, 53, were charged with violations of federal copyright laws. If convicted, each faces a prison sentence of up to five years and a fine of up to \$250,000.

Authorities also are searching for another man, also a Mexican citizen, believed to be linked to the ring.

Search warrants served at the houses of the two men arrested netted about 6,800 counterfeit audio tapes, more than 200,000 counterfeit labels and equipment to manufacture the tapes, officials said.

"They had 500 sets of printing plates, about 500 master recordings in End of Column 3 stock and had the capacity to manufacture about 20 tapes every 30 to 40 seconds," said Don Valdez, of the recording association's anti-piracy unit.

Also seized were other raw materials, boxes and time-loaded blank cassettes for about another 20,000

tapes, Valdez said. Many of the recordings were Spanish-language music. The tapes were being distributed throughout the United States and Mexico from El Paso and Juarez.

Mexican authorities conducted the searches and seizures in Juarez as part of the investigation.

The U.S. recording association says it hopes Mexico's cooperation marks a change in how the country is responding to "a major piracy problem" there.

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# Viewpoints

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

David Bowser  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### People still suffer under old tyranny

Freedom continues to sweep aside tyranny around the world. But many people still wait, suffering under old and odious tyrannies. Burma, a beautiful land with a gentle people, is one country still enslaved.

Last month the country's military junta extended the internal exile imposed on Aung San Suu Kyi, who was elected president in 1990. She has been under house arrest for four years. She won the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize for her nonviolent protest against the junta's rule.

Marking the fourth year of her imprisonment, President Clinton commended "the courageous Burmese opposition leader" and lamented that "the overwhelming mandate won by her party in the 1990 elections remains unfulfilled." He added, "Despite her isolation, Aung San Suu Kyi is not forgotten." He called on the Burmese junta to release her.

Also last month, a delegation from the Burmese junta arrived in Los Angeles to discuss economic development in Burma. The delegation was met by Burmese dissidents. According to U Hla Shwe, general secretary of the Federation for Human Rights and Democracy in Burma, "Instead of answering questions raised on freedom, democracy and human rights, they blindly uttered their masters' voices and painted sham pictures of development in Burma."

Shwe told us that, despite the junta's claims to the contrary, "The illegal military government and the controlled news media, the subversion of freedom of thought, religion and expression, and the degrading treatment, punishment and torture — all remain as before. The people of Burma still are uninformed about the heartening political changes taking place around the world and remain enslaved, raped and exploited by the military junta."

The road to freedom never is easy. Americans can best help the Burmese by insisting that Aung San Suu Kyi be released and by working to open the country to the truth.

There is hope. When she was first imprisoned, Eastern Europe remained under the yoke of communism.

Czech President Vaclav Havel, himself imprisoned for his outspoken battle for freedom, has written: "By dedicating her life to the fight for human rights and democracy in Burma, Aung San Suu Kyi is not only speaking out for justice in her own country, but also for all those who want to be free to choose their own destiny."

Though imprisoned, Aung San Suu Kyi continues as a beacon of freedom. Though silenced, she speaks to all who believe that freedom is the highest human goal.

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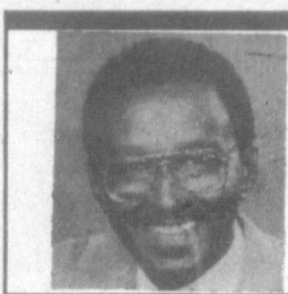
"I HATE wasting all this time in court before I go free again!"

# Tidbits you may have missed

How about some news tidbits you may have missed? We all know how *NBC Dateline* deceived us by rigging incendiary devices to a GM truck to claim it was a "rolling firebomb." Years earlier, we were treated to the Audi 5000 "sudden acceleration" hoax.

But did you know Washington state apple growers have a suit that may give big TV pause when it chooses to misrepresent to and deceive the public? The apple growers are seeking compensation for the losses caused by CBS' reckless *Sixty Minutes* Alar story. Relying on propaganda from the Natural Resources Defense Council, CBS peddled the lie that Alar, a substance used to keep apples crisp and bruise-free, was a dangerous, cancer-causing agent, particularly for children. The ensuing panic led to millions of dollars of losses for the apple industry. Some farmers went bankrupt. Now we know that a 40-pound child would have to eat 1,000 apples per day for the rest of his life to get the Alar dose that caused cancer in laboratory mice.

Here's a story that helps explain our educational rot. In October 1991, at Blalack Junior High School in Dallas, a crying school official announced over the school's public address system that the president of the United States had been assassinated. A few minutes later, she announced that her false statement had been made to gauge student reaction. Not to be outdone, a year later, also in Dallas, Lincoln High School principal Napoleon Lewis staged a



Walter Williams

fake shooting with a cap pistol. Two people, a faculty drama teacher and a student actor, lay in the hallway pretending to be shot. Terrified faculty members ran for cover. One faculty member had an asthma attack, while another cried uncontrollably, thinking it was real. The school secretary called 911, and a Code 3 was issued, sending paramedics and police racing to the scene, risking their lives and those of others. Principal Napoleon Lewis explained the hoax by saying that it was a drill and part of the school's crisis plan.

Then there's a faith-in-government story. *Consumer Research* (March 1993) reports that for years government agencies, including the Food and Drug Administration and Department of Agriculture, have warned us to use plastic meat-cutting boards instead of wood. They claimed that bacteria, such as salmonella, listeria and e. coli, more readily survive

on wood than on plastic. Recent tests by University of Wisconsin microbiologists show just the opposite: 99.9 percent of bacteria on wooden boards were dead within three minutes, while those on plastic survived. Bacteria on plastic grew overnight but didn't survive on wood. Maybe there should be a warning label on government advice: "Heeding this advice could prove hazardous to your health."

Try this one on friends who blame their obesity on a slow metabolism rate. According to the *New England Journal of Medicine*, obese people actually ate 47 percent more and exercised 51 percent less than they claimed. The problem, according to Dr. Steven B. Heymsfield, is self-deceit rather than a slow metabolism. I'm not a physician, but I knew all the time obese people were faking it simply through the physical laws of conservation: You can't get something for nothing, and Mother Nature is a ruthless calorie counter.

Here's one from my favorite magazine, *Reason*, about the kind of people Washington consults for environmental policy. Shortly after the blizzard of '93, scores of fish died in Virginia mountain streams. James Madison University chemist Dan Downey blamed it on "acid snow" pollution. But Virginia climatologist Patrick Michaels reminded Downey the storm originated offshore and that "there are no coal-fired power plants in the Gulf or Mexico or the Atlantic."

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 1993. There are 145 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 8, 1974, faced with further eroding support because of the Watergate scandal, President Nixon announced in a nationally broadcast address that he would resign.

On this date:

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte set sail for St. Helena to spend the remainder of his days in exile.

In 1876, Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his mimeograph, a "method of preparing autographic stencils for printing."

In 1942, six convicted Nazi saboteurs who landed in the United States were executed in Washington, D.C.; two others received life imprisonment.

In 1945, President Truman signed the United Nations Charter.



# Life is a hoot — wink, wink

It takes a lot to rattle me, but I recently had the shock of my life. I found out Hooters of America, an Atlanta-based bar-restaurant chain that serves a lot of cold beer and chicken wings, just could be a sexist organization.

Let me begin at the beginning. Several former Hooters' waitresses have filed sexual harassment suits against the company. In case you didn't know, waitresses at Hooters wear these skimpy little outfits that consist of tight-fitting T-shirts and orange, snugly fitting short shorts.

The former waitresses alleged that these outfits encouraged male co-workers and employees to grab them, comment on their breasts, inquire about their bra sizes and ask them for sex.

There might be those asking, "Well, when the former waitresses first saw those skimpy outfits and were told they would have to wear them, why didn't they realize then that doing so might encourage male sexual aggression and go elsewhere for employment?"

It doesn't work that way is why, and, furthermore, you're sexist for even asking such a thing.

And there's more: There even has been the suggestion the very name "Hooters" is sexist because it is a reference to female breasts.

A Hooters' official (a man, wouldn't you know it) denied that allegation, however, and said the name refers to an owl, which Hooters uses as a logo.

This thing just gets more shocking as you go.



Lewis Grizzard

Hooters' logo owl has big, round eyes. Some have further suggested those big round eyes are yet one more reference to women's breasts. The smelling salts, if you please.

Well, I can just hear those naysayers who had the audacity to question the former waitresses earlier in this column now saying, "Wait just a darn minute here. Owls do go, 'hoot,' and owls do have big, round eyes."

Jerks. They've all said at one time or another, "Look at the hooters on her!" and if Hooters had wanted to be more sensitive, what the company should have done was give the owl in its logo small, beady eyes, like all those sex-crazed lounge lizards that bother its waitresses in those skimpy outfits.

But I've got a personal stake here which is the cause of my horrible reaction to all of this.

I have performed services for Hooters of America in return for payment. I have written three articles for Hooters' quarterly magazine. They have

sent me three checks.

I haven't written anything about sexual harassment, skimpy outfits or women's breasts, however. I have written about how to have fun (non-sexual), country music and how I arrived at the titles of my books.

But that doesn't change the fact I do have a slight connection with a company that would dress its waitresses as it does, name its company for a slang term for a part of the female anatomy and dare feature a logo with an owl with big, round eyes.

How blind could I be? I went into a Hooters once myself for a beer and some chicken wings. I saw those outfits.

I didn't grab a waitress, comment on her breasts, ask her bra size or ask her for sex. I asked for another beer. I seem to recall, but that doesn't let me off the hook.

All the time I've spent trying to become more politically correct, especially in the area of women's rights, goes right out the window with this one.

How can I ever forgive myself? How can I ever be forgiven?

I am left with but one choice, of course. I must hear and now announce that I will sever my relationship with Hooters of America until it can prove to me and the rest of the country it is not a sexist organization.

What? No, that wasn't me winking my eye. Owls wink. I rest my case.

# Regulating airlines is not the answer

People Express. New York Air. Eastern. Braniff. Midway. Pan American. Trump. Texas Air. These are some of the tombstones that may be found in the great graveyard in the sky. All were casualties of the airlines war of the past decade.

The shakeout within the U.S. airline industry is far from over. All of the major carriers are losing money — a collective \$10 billion in red ink in just the last three years. Two airlines — TWA and America West — remain aloft only under the protection of bankruptcy courts.

To many minds, the continuing turbulence within the airline industry is an indictment of 15 years of deregulation. President Clinton recently appointed an airlines commission to consider, among other options, whether the government should exercise a stronger hand over the affairs of the nation's carriers.

But the weight of evidence suggests that, notwithstanding the upheaval within the airline industry, the benefits of government deregulation have far outweighed the drawbacks.

At least that was the conclusion of the Transportation Research Board, which issued a report on the airline deregulation in 1991 under the auspices of the respected National Research Council.

The TRB found that since Congress lifted federal controls on airline fares and routes, market competition has been significantly strengthened, services have expanded, fares have risen at a slower rate than industry costs and both fatal and non-fatal accident rates have declined.

Prior to 1978, only 17 percent of air travelers could choose among three or more carriers on a



Joseph Perkins

particular route. By 1991, 65 percent of passengers enjoyed such a choice. And while major carriers now serve fewer rural areas than they did before deregulation, service on such routes generally has been picked up by regional or commuter airlines.

Not only are more carriers flying more routes today, they also are flying them at cheaper prices in real terms than before deregulation.

Indeed, an analysis by the Brookings Institution, a Washington-based think tank, estimated that fares have averaged 18 percent less than they otherwise would have without deregulation. Over the last 15 years, this has saved the air-traveling public more than \$100 billion.

The long and short of it is that more people are flying today more safely and at a lower cost than before deregulation. That explains the tremendous boom in air traffic since 1987 — from 275 million passengers to 500 million today.

To be sure, air travelers would be better served by a more stable, profitable airline industry. But re-regulation is hardly the answer. In fact, government interference actually is prolonging the airline

industry's painful shakeout.

A report issued earlier this year by the General Accounting Office suggested as much. It urged Congress to take a close look at the pricing practices of bankrupt airlines. Such carriers are taking advantage of the court's protection — renegeing on labor contracts, holding off creditors, even suing rivals — to continue depriving stronger competitors of a bigger market share.

In a recent published interview, American Airlines senior vice president and chief financial officer Michael J. Durnham cited federal bankruptcy rules as the primary reason that the airline industry remains unsettled and insolvent.

"We failed to foresee a situation," he said, "in which failed carriers would be artificially kept alive, thus perpetuating capacity excess to the market's needs. Airlines that have obviously failed and are being sustained only by the life-support system of the U.S. bankruptcy code are imperiling the future of U.S. carriers."

Thus, the very best way for the federal government to help the airline industry is to let market forces take their natural course. If a carrier cannot survive without protection of the bankruptcy court, let it go under.

There are some who fret that if the government does not keep the weaker airline aloft, the industry eventually will be dominated by a handful of carriers.

But that would not necessarily be such a bad thing. It would be far better to have, let us say, five strong and profitable airlines than to have 10 weak and insolvent carriers.



# Letters to the editor

## Issue concerns 'real' dollars

To the editor:  
I am sorry that I do not have a recent photo to enclose with my opinion; however, I do have several questions, suggestions and comments concerning Mr. Gattis and his campaign for an anti-smoking ordinance requiring all Pampa business owners to install separate non-smoking areas divided by solid floor-to-ceiling walls, and could fine individuals or businesses up to \$2000 per violation if passed.

Mr. Gattis, remodeling costs REAL dollars, and having been a businessman yourself, you should know that the "Profit Margin" of a lot of local businesses is wearing mighty thin; after all, if it was nothing to worry about, WHY are you no longer in the plumbing business? Gattis Plumbing is not the only local business that has went under in the past few years, so what makes you so envious of all business that is still in operation? Are you blaming them for your shortcomings, wanting them to fail also? Are you wanting to enact laws now, that even you did not have to abide by? Are you wanting to be the straw that broke their business' camel's back since your camel's back is already broken?

Are you aware, Mr. Gattis, of all the new rules, regulations, stipulations, insurance requirements, fees, taxes, etc., etc., that have been placed on business in the past few years alone, just considering the ones that have passed since your business closed its shutters? Did you even appreciate the few existing ordinances then, that your business alone had to uphold, or is it because of an ordinance that your business folded?

Since you are no longer a resident of this "BACKWARDS" city as you called it, and according to you no one cares about its environment and its public health, and the City Commission's attitude is so POOR concerning this, then why for God's sake are you a mailman? Will every smoker in Pampa have to also refrain from smoking on their own front porch so that you will not be offended when you step foot on their private property to deliver their private mail that they the TAXPAYER pay you to deliver? Does being a civil servant give you the power to legislate? (It is true that legislators pass laws that they do not have to obey themselves, so perhaps you should run for Congress where perhaps you would be among your peers.)

Just as you had competition in the plumbing business, and people did have, and still do have a choice of which plumber to call, all other businesses (that I am knowledgeable of) have their own share of competition. It is your prerogative to eat or shop at the merchant of your choice, but I also believe that it is still a merchant's reserved right to refuse service to anyone. This is still America!

Until you, Mr. Gattis, own all the private property and all the business property in this area, you do not have the right to tell me or any other individual or business owner what they can or cannot allow on their property, whether they can or cannot afford to remodel their premises to please you, or that they or the City Commission are "TOO CONCERNED WITH THE PROFIT MARGIN" of business! Perhaps you may not have been concerned when you were in business, who knows?

I am not a business owner myself, but I have worked for enough businesses in this city to know that business pays your salary, and that without business, we all would be jobless. So maybe you and your other supporters of this ordinance should think about where your bread and butter is coming from, and be wary of biting the hand that feeds you.

Alinet Eldredge  
Pampa

## Already too many ordinances

To the editor:  
The gentleman and his cohorts reported by The Pampa News to be circulating an anti-smoking petition should add a few more health hazards that should be banned by city ordinance.

How about automobiles? More than 50,000 people die each year in automobile accidents, as many as died in the war in Vietnam, not to mention the thousands crippled, maimed and disabled. Several lives and many injuries could be prevented by banning the use of automobiles on Pampa streets.

For their own protection, overweight people could be banned from buying high calorie and high fat foods which doctors agree are major contributors to high blood pressure and heart disease in obese individuals. This could be accomplished by requiring scales at each check-out counter. It could be called the "Too Fat - No Buy" ordinance.

Then in the further interest of good health, all beer and liquor sales should be banned. Undoubtedly alcohol causes untold miseries as well as many deaths and injuries from driving under the influence.

## Chained boy calls police for help

HOUSTON (AP) - A 30-year-old woman says she chained her 11-year-old son to a coffee table to keep him from joining a gang.

Cecilia Olea remained in the Houston City Jail Saturday on a charge of endangering a child. Bond had not been set by Saturday afternoon.

She told police the boy was disobedient and stayed out late, police spokesman Alvin Wright said.

The boy, whose name was not released, called police at 9:51 a.m. Friday and said his mother had beaten him and left him chained inside their southwest Houston home.

Investigators found him shackled to a coffee table by his ankles with enough slack in the chain to walk around the apartment. It was secured with a padlock, Wright said.

The boy said that for about a month, his mother has chained him to the table whenever she leaves the house. At night he is chained to his bed, he told police. The boy was not injured and appeared to be well-fed, police said.

Ms. Olea arrived at the home shortly after police and was arrested.

She told authorities the boy "runs the streets all hours of the night," Wright said.

"Apparently her reason for chain-

ing him was to keep him from going out at night and getting into trouble," Wright added.

Neighbors and friends described Ms. Olea as a good mother who was only trying to protect her son from the violence and gang activity at their apartment complex.

"She (Ms. Olea) said sometimes it would be 11 o'clock and she couldn't find him," said one neighbor, who refused to be named. "He would come home the next day all messed up."

Graffiti covers part of Ms. Olea's complex and neighbors live in fear of a gang which hangs out in the parking lot in the late evening.

Police said the boy's 12-year-old sister, who was home when he called for help, corroborated her mother's claim that the boy was a discipline problem.

Both children were placed in the custody of state Child Protective Services.

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Pampa city water should also be banned for human consumption. State health officials say it contains much more salt than the accepted standard. Doctors say too much salt is a health hazard, especially to those with high blood pressure.

The "hard facts" of the effects of second-hand tobacco smoke which the gentleman says he presented to the City Commission could be as exaggerated as the alleged facts of the cancer-causing effects of Alar, a spray used on apples, as aired by CBS on 60 Minutes. That broadcast cost Washington state apple growers millions of dollars and bankrupted some of them. It was later found that to get the dose of Alar that caused cancer in mice, one would have to eat 1,000 apples a day. The apple growers are suing CBS.

Rather than signing a petition to force the City Commission to adopt a no-smoking ordinance or hold a referendum vote, Pampa voters could better thank the mayor and city commissioners for rejecting such a needless proposal and expressing themselves as they did.

The gentleman was quoted as saying, "A small town doesn't have to be a backwards town. It can be progressive in ideas toward the environment and toward the public health..."

In my opinion, the mayor and city commissioners showed some small town common sense. Let the big towns bury themselves in "progressive" bureaucracy and environmental fanaticism. We have more than enough of that now forced on the city by federal and state laws without further burdening local businesses with more.

J.N. McKean  
Pampa

## Parents, watch your kids

To the editor:  
As a concerned parent and neighbor, I'm having a rough time understanding parents of young children.

I live on a fairly busy street. We have a lot of children on our block and many teenagers and others that drive daily, whether to work or shopping. The children range from toddlers to teenagers.

To the point, almost daily I see children running and riding their bikes and scooters on the street, not looking for nor caring about traffic. Several times, I've seen people, plus myself, having to slam on brakes to keep from hitting one of these kids. They don't look for cars, they just dive out into the street. Where is the parent that should be watching out for their child's well-being? Don't the parents understand that they have a responsibility to their children that goes beyond the front and back door?! Your responsibility is wherever that child is!

If a person should hit one of these kids, heaven forbid, the parents would be as stupid as to blame the person who hit the child, when it is the parents' fault for the neglect of their responsibility of watching and educating their children. It would tear me up to see one of these precious ones to get hurt, because of the neglect.

Educate your children about safety. Some of these kids mean a lot to me. Don't let anything happen to them, for they are so precious.

S. Roberts  
Pampa

## Proud of Bambino boys

To the editor:  
We would like the people of Pampa to know how proud we are of the 9 and 10 year old All Star Bambino boys who went to Fort Smith, Ark. You can be proud of the way they acted in restaurants, the motel and the ball park. The people of Fort Smith bragged on our team and fans.

You can be very proud of the coaching staff, James Schaub, Mike Lancaster and Tim Hucks, along with Scott Ross and Ronnie Larkin, for keeping these 15 All Star boys for 24 hours a day for five and six days (traveling to and from and while there). These men need a medal for keeping these boys and still being able to coach them.

Also thanks to Lisa Schaub, Kim Lancaster and Debra Hucks for keeping these boys' uniforms washed each day and seeing that everything ran smoothly. We know, the fans (about 45 or so) stayed in the same motel. We were there and saw!!

Thanks to Pampa Optimist Club for sending these 9 and 10 year old All Stars and for all the support throughout the year.

Also, thanks to the many merchants who helped these boys with caps, shirts, drinks, and travel, etc. We also thank John Warner for getting the news back to Pampa. We are proud of all of you.

Melba Brown  
Nelda Lancaster  
LeAlta Smith

### THE DOCTRINE OF CHRIST

"Whoever transgresseth, and abideth not in the doctrine of Christ, hath not God. He that abideth in the doctrine of Christ, he hath both the Father and the Son. If there come any unto you, and bring not this doctrine, receive him not into your house, neither bid him God speed: For he that biddeth him God speed is partaker of his evil deeds." (2 Jn. 9-11.)

The word "doctrine" means "teaching." It is a word which appears several times in the New Testament with reference to the gospel of Christ (2 Tim. 3:16; Rom. 6:17; 1 Tim. 1:3; 4:13; 4:16; Titus 2:7.) Jesus said His words would be the standard of judgment in the last day (Jn. 12:48.0). Therefore, we can understand the seriousness of preaching or teaching anything other than, or a perversion of, the doctrine of Christ.

The doctrine of Christ involves more than just projecting that He is the Son of God. It involves everything that is comprehended in His Deity. By virtue of the fact that He is the Son of God, He is

the authority in religion, the one who legislates and delivers His law (Psa. 45:6-7; Isa. 11:1-5; Matt. 28:18-20; Jas. 4:12.) Jesus Christ is the absolute monarch, the Lord of Lords and King of Kings (1 Tim. 6:15-16.)

The doctrine of Christ is the New Testament, or covenant rendered effective by His death (Heb. 9:16-17.) The word "covenant" means "a disposition of property or will." Therefore, the New Testament of Jesus Christ is simply the recording of the will of Christ and the terms or conditions which must be met if the benefits contained therein are to be derived.

When Jesus commissioned His apostles to "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature" (Mk. 16:15). He was simply telling them to explain to the world the conditions of His will or testament. Those who believed in Him and met the conditions of repentance, confession and baptisms would be saved while those who did not would be lost (Mk. 16:16.)

-Billy T. Jones

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# Lawyers dispute image as greedy and overpaid

By LAURIE ASSEO  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Lawyers at the top of their profession earn more than \$1 million a year, while the typical attorney makes almost \$67,000 - far more than the average American.

Are lawyers worth it? "I don't think that lawyers are overpaid. They work hard," said St. Louis attorney Donald U. Beindick, one of thousands attending the American Bar Association's annual meeting.

Even the highest-paid lawyers are simply charging what the market is willing to pay, he said.

"The perception of the public is that all lawyers are rich and drive fancy cars and sit on the 50-yard line of the most popular football games," said commercial litigator Harriet E. Miers of Dallas.

"In fact, there are many, many lawyers - public interest lawyers and judges - that serve and are not compensated in enormous amounts," she said.

Nonetheless, some lawyers are getting very rich. According to American Lawyer magazine, five U.S. firms reported average profits of at least \$1 million for each partner last year. Another 17 reported average profits per partner of \$500,000 or more, and all of its 100 top-ranked firms reported per-partner profits of \$175,000 or more.

The typical lawyer earns far less, and the typical American worker even less than that.

According to census figures, lawyers and judges earned a median pay of \$66,784 in 1991, which means half of them made more than that amount and half made less.

The median salary for all American workers was only \$25,169.

New York tax lawyer Robert A. Jacobs said that in many cases, lawyers probably are overpaid.

"I'm not sure that we put so much into society that we're entitled to take out \$200,000 or \$300,000 or \$800,000 a year for our labors," Jacobs said.

However, R. Wilson Montjoy II of Jackson, Miss., said, "Most good lawyers I know work much longer hours than the average American working person." Montjoy, who

represents oil and gas producers, said that in Mississippi, "we have lots more people at or below the median than above it."

The ABA launched a major public-relations campaign within the last year to boost lawyers' image. But it apparently hasn't worked yet, according to a new National Law Journal poll that showed a deepening cynicism about the legal profession. Lawyers can improve their image by being "less greedy," said many people who responded to the poll.

People who think lawyers are overpaid are ignoring the public defenders who make only \$20,000 a year, said Ohio State University law professor Camille Hebert. She said she's willing to forego the chance at higher pay in private practice to have the freedom to say and write what she thinks.

A first-year staff attorney who represents poor clients of the federally funded, non-profit Legal Services Corp. is paid \$23,016, while the average chief attorney at a local legal services program earns \$56,596. At the Ralph Nader consumer group Public Citizen, the starting salary is \$22,300.

Others in government and the judiciary are well-paid, but they probably could earn much more in private practice.

Attorney General Janet Reno makes \$148,400, while Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist earns \$171,500 and the associate Supreme Court justices receive \$164,100.

New York state Attorney General Robert Abrams' salary has been \$110,000 a year since 1987, while Texas Attorney General Dan Morales makes \$79,247.

Whether lawyers are overpaid is "probably a question that our clients ought to answer," Ronald Beard, managing partner of the Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher firm in Los Angeles, said in an interview from Los Angeles. His firm's partners averaged \$505,000 in profits last year.

"Lawyers are well-paid. They were even better paid back in the '80s," said Beard, whose firm reported \$556,000 in profits per partner in 1988. "I don't think anybody's going to feel sorry for them."

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## Virginia town digging out from tornado debris

By HEIDI NOLTE BROWN  
Associated Press Writer

COLONIAL HEIGHTS, Va. (AP) — The three people killed when a tornado slammed into a darkened department store were heading for the front doors when the twister hit, authorities said Saturday.

"They were in the process of coming out of the store because the power was out," Colonial Heights police Capt. Larry E. Williams said. The tornado hit the front of the store first, cutting a swath 40 to 50 feet wide.

A fourth person was killed when the storm hit a Prince George County construction site Friday.

Williams said everyone known to be in the Wal-Mart store had been accounted for Saturday. Nevertheless, workers planned to resume their search through the rubble after engineers stabilized walls and ceilings. What remained of the store's front wall teetered precariously toward the building's ravaged interior.

Fearing that people could have been swept out of the building by the ferocious winds, authorities also searched a brushy area around a lake behind the store but found nothing.

"It was so quick, probably nobody had time to do anything," said Robert L. Bohannon, a police



Workers look over debris in the Wal-Mart store in Colonial Heights, Va., on Saturday. Rescue workers and engineers are dismantling the building to look for missing people after a tornado struck Friday.

chaplain who counseled many of the 119 who were injured in the store.

The people in the store were among 170 hurt when twisters slashed through several Virginia localities Friday.

Tornadoes rarely strike Virginia, and Friday's was the deadliest to hit

the state since 1959, when 10 people were killed by an Albemarle County twister. The state's last tornado, in 1989, killed two people in the Shenandoah Valley.

Friday's dead were identified as Wal-Mart employees Cheryl Diane Weisheim, 40, and Carolyn Gunn,

48; customer Mae Prorise, 57; and Morris Gupton Jr., 28, the Prince George County victim.

Most of the injured were taken to Southside Regional Medical Center. Seventeen people were admitted, and one remained in serious condition Saturday. Injuries ranged from broken bones to head and neck problems.

The storm also injured at least 30 people in Petersburg and ravaged the city's historic Old Towne district. Damage in the city was estimated at \$10 million.

The tornado was packing winds of 210 mph when it struck Petersburg, meteorologist Jim Belleville of the National Weather Service in Rockville, Md., said.

The winds had diminished to 125 mph by the time the twister hit the Wal-Mart.

The funnel then crossed the James River at the Varina-Enon Bridge near Hopewell, where a wave of water and wind knocked several tractor-trailers over like toys.

Three members of Virginia's congressional delegation promised Saturday to seek federal disaster aid for hard-hit localities.

Petersburg Mayor Rosalyn Dance said a tornado warning came several minutes after the twister struck, but that officials weren't blaming the National Weather Service.

## NASA Observer approaches for snapshots of Red Planet

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Martian skies are clean because of a lack of global dust storms, so NASA's Mars Observer should get great snapshots after it reaches the Red Planet in 2 1/2 weeks, an official said Friday.

Mars Observer will go into orbit around the planet Aug. 24, becoming the first U.S. spacecraft to visit Mars since the Viking orbiters and landers arrived in 1976.

The spacecraft's first picture of Mars, taken July 26 from a distance of 5.8 million miles, shows "it's much clearer than during the Viking mission," said Michael Malin, principal scientist for the high-tech camera system.

"We anticipate crystal-clear pictures when we get to the planet, barring dust storms coming up in the interim," he said.

Mars Observer began its \$980 million voyage last September when it was launched from Cape

Canaveral, Fla., on a Titan III rocket.

Employees at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory applauded loudly as Malin displayed the spacecraft's first picture of the planet, which the space agency released Thursday. Because it was taken at such a distance, it isn't very detailed.

But it does show a 1,300-mile-wide meteorite impact crater, a small localized dust storm and large volcanic plains known to contain sand dunes, said Malin, a geologist.

After going into a large elliptical orbit around Mars on Aug. 24, Mars Observer will spend the next three months performing a series of maneuvers to place it in a 234-mile-high orbit.

Then it will spend at least one Martian year — 687 Earth days — making a photographic map of the planet and studying its geology and climate.

## NATO nears decision on bombing Bosnian Serbs

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and its NATO allies are moving closer to a final plan for bombing raids on Bosnian Serb targets despite disagreement among the 16 countries about whether the strikes would help end the war or prolong it.

Diplomats from North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations are scheduled to meet Monday to review plans for knocking out Bosnian Serb military positions to save Sarajevo, the besieged capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The allies are expected to approve the plan on Monday and possibly decide to implement it later in the week.

After reluctance by some members, NATO agreed last week to a U.S. proposal for air strikes if the Serbs refused to lift the siege of Sarajevo.

Canada, France, Spain, Britain all have soldiers in the U.N. peacekeeping force in former Yugoslavia and worry about reprisals against their soldiers if strikes were launched against the Bosnian Serbs.

"The top priority for those who have troops in the area is what the reaction will be of the Serbs to any sort of air attacks," said Col. Andrew

Duncan of the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

Any air strikes on the Bosnian Serbs would be the first offensive military action by the alliance in its 44-year-old history.

On Saturday, NATO's military committee, its highest military authority, met for a lengthy review of contingency plans for air strikes. An alliance official said some progress was made and that another meeting might be held Sunday.

Sources speaking on condition of anonymity said the plans contain categories of Bosnian Serb positions that could be targeted by air strikes but do not list specific targets.

Officials have said likely targets would be artillery positions and communications facilities.

The plans are based on the concept of "proportionality" — meaning the extent of the air strikes would be according to how severely the Bosnian Serbs were perceived to have violated U.N. resolutions.

Moreover, the sources said, the plans propose a command and control arrangement that would permit authority to be shared by NATO and U.N. commanders.

The procedures were worked out by U.S. Navy Adm. Jeremy Boorda, commander of allied air operations in Bosnia, and French Lt. Gen. Jean Cot, who is in charge of 27,000 U.N. peacekeepers in the former Yugoslavia.

The military plans, though, do not address the sticking point of who would have ultimate, political authority to order the start of the bombing campaign.

The United States and U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali have disagreed. Washington has been pressing for the alliance to have the final say, while Boutros-Ghali wants the decision to be his.

Any decision on launching the strikes would depend on the fighting in Sarajevo and peace negotiations in Geneva among the warring Bosnian Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

Shortly after NATO issued its threat of air strikes, Bosnian Serbs offered to surrender their positions on two strategic peaks overlooking Sarajevo to U.N. troops, and to open two routes in and out of the capital for civilians and aid convoys.

But they have been slow to make good on their pledges.

## Gubernatorial wannabes jockeying for position in '94

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — So the next governor won't be chosen for 16 months. So Democratic incumbent Ann Richards' popularity rating is up. So almost no one's paying attention to politics.

So what? It's summer. Football season's not quite here. The heat's old news. And this time four years ago, little-known Midland businessman Clayton Williams was making the splashy TV ads that helped vault him to the GOP nomination.

So among would-be Republican candidates, the jockeying for position is getting serious.

"We've got a lot of gamesmanship going on right now," says one Republican political consultant who preferred not to be named.

"The party's gotten big. The Republican nomination is not something that's just handed to anyone anymore," he said. "But that doesn't mean you don't try."

At least five GOP prospects are said to be looking at the game. In alphabetical order, the lineup is:

• George W. Bush: son of the former president, part-owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team.

• Tom Craddick: veteran state representative from Midland, leader of the House Republican Caucus.

• Tom Luce: Dallas lawyer, Ross Perot campaign adviser, unsuccessful 1990 gubernatorial candidate.

• Rob Mosbacher: Houston oilman, leader of the drive for term limits, the 1990 GOP nominee for lieutenant governor.

• T. Boone Pickens: Dallas businessman, perhaps better known for corporate takeovers than politicking.

At least two of the five — Craddick and Luce — have said that Bush's decision will play a big part in their own.

GOP consultant Karl Rove said in an interview that Bush is "giving serious consideration to running. I think he'll decide shortly. And I don't think there's anything that's going to keep him from running."

A recent Texas Poll indicated that Bush was the best known of the potential GOP gubernatorial candidates with a 44 percent favorable rating.

That same survey found the other four largely unknown. More than 60 percent of those polled didn't know them. Mosbacher, who has stumped the state pushing term limitations, led the four with 25 percent approval.

The poll also had good news for Gov. Richards — 58 percent thought she was doing an excellent or good job.

It seems doubtful that Richards, one of the nation's most visible governors, will be seriously challenged in the 1994 Democratic primary.

That would allow her to save money and energy for the fall campaign, while Republican candidates must spend millions to win their party's nomination.

Democrats are gleeful. "The people of Texas are responding to her leadership," said Richards spokesman Chuck McDonald. "It's also gratifying that she gets so much respect on a personal level."

"Even during a legislative ses-

sion, her approval rate went up. That's indicative that voters know they've got a governor who's doing her dead level best for the people of Texas," said Ed Martin, Democratic Party executive director.

"I don't think any of the Republican wannabes have anything that recommends them for governor," Martin said. "We've got the first governor in recent times who's tried to take on the problems facing this state head-on."

Republicans, of course, see it all differently.

"If you talk about her personality, they like her a lot," GOP consultant Mark Sanders said of Richards. "But voters are very disturbed by her lack of a vision for the state, her lack of an idea about what government needs to be doing."

Karen Hughes, Republican Party executive director, said the GOP will point at the new school finance law and "record high property tax bills." She said Richards must account for appointing Railroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero and U.S. Sen. Bob Krueger — both of whom suffered resounding election defeats.

"We are very encouraged by the poll numbers in which only a hard core of 33 percent — probably the same 33 percent that voted for

Krueger — say they are ready to vote for her again," Ms. Hughes said.

Labor Day, the traditional start of the campaign season, is still weeks away. So the jockeying continues.

"Those that are running are those guys who've gotten up on that podium and announced. Nobody's done that yet," the Republican consultant said. "We've still got six to eight weeks of this to go before it gets real."

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## New H&R Block owner



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat Charlene Morriss, left, welcomes Patsy Pierce, center, as the new owner of the H&R Block office at 1301 N. Hobart during an open house at the business Thursday. H&R Block District Manager Bettie Button, second from right, and Ardith Shaw, administrative assistant from the Amarillo office, join in the welcome and official opening under new management. Pierce's office will be participating in conducting an Income Tax Training School for those wanting to gain a general working understanding of tax return preparation. For information on the course, contact Pierce at the H&R Block office. H&R Block is the nation's number one tax return preparer trainer in addition to its business of helping people prepare their income tax returns.

## Gunman kills four in restaurant

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Some people screamed and ducked under the tables. Others tried to run out of the restaurant when a man armed with three guns, and shouting about the president and homosexuals in the military, started shooting. Four people were killed and six wounded before police shot down the gunman.

Warrants issued on Saturday charge Army Sgt. Kenneth Junior French, 22, with four counts of first-degree murder and six counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. French, who was wounded in the leg and jaw, was listed in stable condition at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center.

He has refused to talk to police and has asked for a lawyer, said Lt. David Pulliam of the Fayetteville Police Department.

French, a native of Zephyrhills, Fla., is stationed at Fort Bragg, which borders Fayetteville, about 50 miles south of Raleigh. He has been in the Army since June 1, 1989, serving as a mechanic, according to Sgt. Ron Gardiner, a military spokesman.

French had no special weapons training and no negative reports are in his service record, Gardiner said. He previously was stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C., and in Korea.

Pulliam said French apparently

had never been to the restaurant before. Police have not found any connection between French and any of the people who work at Luigi's Italian restaurant, which is about a mile from Fort Bragg.

"It appears Luigi's was just randomly chosen," Pulliam said. French drove a black Chevrolet truck to the restaurant and wore a hunting vest, police said. "He got out of the truck loaded for bear," Pulliam said.

Police Sgt. Mike Ballard said French entered the restaurant about 10 p.m. Friday, spoke loudly about "Clinton letting faggots in the military," and opened fire. The gunman had two shotguns and a .22-caliber rifle.

When the shooting ended, the restaurant's owners, 73-year-old Peter Parrous and his 65-year-old wife, Ethel, were found dead in a booth to the right of the entrance. They appeared to be clutching one another.

"A lot of people are going to cry for Mr. Pete Parrous," family friend Peter Poulous said. "Pete was a leader. He was an excellent family man."

Parrous, a native of northern Greece, had lived in Fayetteville for 54 years and introduced pizza to the town, Poulous said.

The other victims were 26-year-old Wesley Scott Cover of Fayetteville and 46-year-old James F.

Kidd of Wheaton, Ill. Pulliam said he heard that Kidd and his adult son tried to hide under their table and Kidd tried to shield his son.

Of the injured, three were treated at a hospital and released, and three were listed in stable condition Saturday.

Dawn Gabriel, a waitress at the restaurant, said the gunman appeared to be drunk, but Pulliam said that hadn't been confirmed.

Ms. Gabriel, who was shaky and teary-eyed, said she hid under a booth in the restaurant. "He didn't know I was there. I know that's the only reason I'm still alive."

"He was just talking about gays in the military," she said. "He said, 'I'll show you, Clinton.' He was shouting, 'You think I'm not going to do this.' He said, 'I'll show you about gays in the military.'"

President Clinton has ordered that homosexuals be allowed to serve in the military as long as they do not reveal their sexual orientation.

French was shot by an off-duty policeman, Christopher Pryer, who was working at his part-time job at a grocery store about 200 yards from the restaurant when several bullets hit the side of the building.

The officer ran across the street and fired at French through a restaurant window, said police Chief Ron Hansen.

The gunman went down, then got back up, and more police arrived.

Police Lt. Bill Simons crawled through a rear door on his stomach and shot French as he was about to load his third weapon, police said.

## Friends link man to mutilated girl

DALLAS (AP) — A man charged with killing two siblings once told a friend he would become a serial killer, identified good places to hide bodies and was known to mutilate animals.

The information about Jason Massey, 20, of Canton was contained in an arrest warrant affidavit released Friday. Massey is accused in the slayings of Christina Ann Benjamin, 14, and her 15-year-old stepbrother, James Brian King.

The youths' bodies were found in a rural area of Ellis County July 29, three days after they disappeared from their home in Garrett, 30 miles south of Dallas.

Christina's head and hands were severed and her body was unclothed. An autopsy showed she died of gunshot wounds and multiple sharp force injuries. Brian was found about 100 yards away. He was clothed, with two gunshots in the head, reports said.

Ten days before the killings, Massey allegedly told two friends that he planned to meet Christina at a nearby gas station. He had said on two occasions that he intended to kill her, according to the affidavit.

One friend, who authorities said was Christina's boyfriend, said he didn't take Massey seriously

because he "talked frequently about killing women," the affidavit states.

Massey's attorney, Steve Kelley, says the friend and another teen quoted in the affidavit are lying and his client was at home the night of the killings. He particularly questioned the boyfriend's statements.

"It doesn't say much about the credibility of her boyfriend if he didn't take those alleged threats seriously," Kelley said.

One of the teens mentioned in the document and Massey reportedly talked to Christina and Brian on July 16 and made plans to meet the girl about midnight. They would honk twice outside her house and

meet her down the road at a gas station.

Massey told one of the teens that he wanted to have sex with Christina before killing her.

The July 16 meeting didn't happen but the affidavit theorizes that Massey used the plan 10 days later to pick up the siblings the night they disappeared.

Both teens told Ellis County sheriff's investigator Johnny Cruz that Massey stored the decapitated heads of animals in a rusty metal cooler in the woods.

"Obviously, we're talking about a guy who's sociopathic," said Assistant District Attorney Clay Strange.



Food For Thought  
By  
Danny Bainum

Ice cream cake or pie is a super make-in-advance dessert now. Freeze crust and line smoothly with scoopsful of softened ice cream, then cover the top surface with waxed paper and overwrap with foil. Unwrap and refrigerate up to 20 minutes before serving.

Sure, you can roast bell peppers to skin them. But it's easier to use a vegetable peeler - and they won't turn black.

Turn soup into a satisfying meal by adding diced leftover chicken or ham during the last 5 minutes of cooking.

Salad dressings don't have to be calorie-laden. For a creamy treat, add 1 Tbs. each dijon mustard and milk to a carton of plain (preferably low fat) yogurt, with dried herbs and a touch of honey.

The trick to great-tasting shrimp and vegetables on skewers is to grill them separately. Cut-up vegetables will take about 15 minutes to cook (turn often), shrimp maybe 3 minutes per side.

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## Hugoton names Human Resources manager

WICHITA, Kan. — Hugoton Energy Corporation, an independent oil and gas exploration and production company, has promoted Linda Overman to Human Resources manager. Overman, 46, will oversee all areas of human resources and employee benefits.

Overman, who joined Hugoton Energy Corp. in 1980, most recently served the company as accounting manager and office manager. In addition to her new duties, she will continue her responsibilities as office manager.

Prior to joining HEC, Overman worked as a staff accountant for Air Midwest and for CWG Enterprises, a retail franchisee with outlets nationwide.

A business administration major at the Wichita State University, Overman holds a certificate in management from WSU's W. Frank Bar-

ton School of Business. She is an active member of the Petroleum Accountants Society of Wichita.

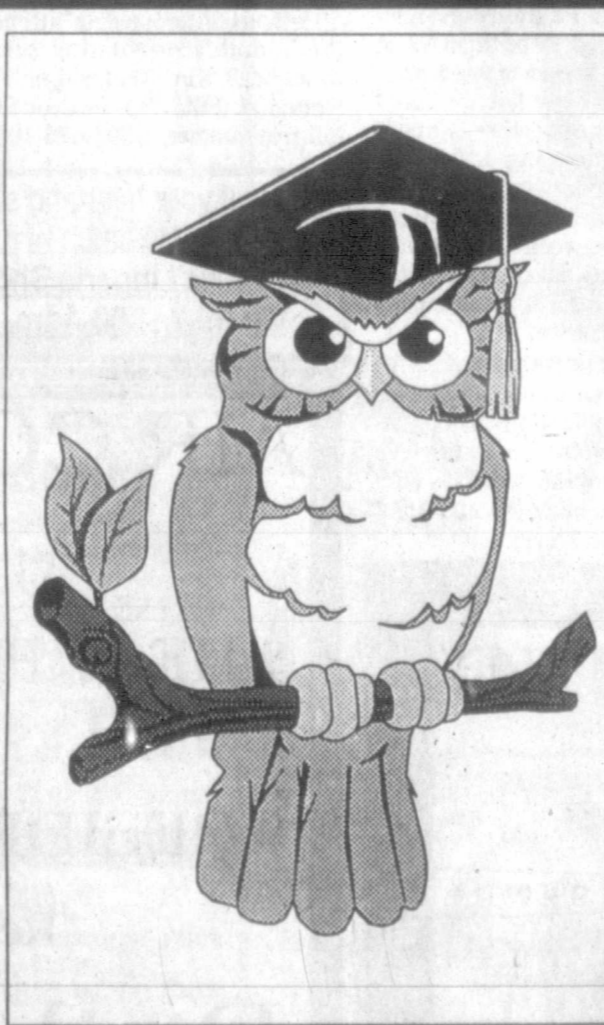
Hugoton Energy's operations have grown from fewer than 50 wells in 1988 to more than 800 wells today. The company is one of Kansas' most active independent operators, and is one of the single largest owners of mineral rights in the Kansas Hugoton Field.

Headquartered in Wichita, the company has offices in Houston and Pampa, Texas, and Garden City, Kan. The company has assets in excess of \$125 million.

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# Business

## Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



### Misspend one, lose two

In business we use the dollar to keep score. We track our sales in dollars, or more appropriately thousands or millions of dollars. We record our expenses in dollars and measure our profits in dollars.

The dollar, like a run in baseball or a point in basketball, is a unit of measure. It is a common, easily understood gauge of the level of business activity and an indication of the financial success of the firm.

We also use the dollar as a measuring device for the public sector. We measure the federal budget in trillions of dollars. Most state budgets add up to billions and local counties and cities are usually in the millions.

Like most managers, I spend a lot of time worrying about dollars. It seems to me when my budget is very tight new opportunities arise every day to spend money. Some of these opportunities fall into the "must do" category while others fit the "wouldn't it be nice" class.

#### Misspent Money

One of my chief concerns is the high cost of misspending dollars. I've learned that every time I misspend a dollar, it costs the value of two dollars. Not only do I lose the dollar I spend foolishly, but I also lose the productivity, benefit and value of the dollar I could have spent wisely.

Several years ago I got excited about having a hand-held metal detector. You can use a metal detector to locate buried treasure and I was swept away with the thought. I spent more than \$400 for the top-of-the-line model and set out to find my fortune.

After an hour of searching, my arm grew tired. My treasure consisted of a rusty hinge, a bent spike nail and an aluminum pull tab. I found no gold doubloons, no silver dollars and no copper coins.

The metal detector, used less than one hour, rests peacefully in my attic. I've kept it for more than 10 years as a reminder of my foolish misspending.

#### Cutting Spending

Over the years I've worked with hundreds of small businesses and dozens of government entities. Misspending and over spending is a fact of life.

Here are some tips on cutting unnecessary spending. First ask yourself if this expense is necessary. Will the item you are purchasing generate profits in the business? Will it save material or labor costs? Will it boost the morale of your work force? If the answer is no, you can live without the purchase.

Second, determine the total cost before you spend any money. Computers are a good example of supposedly sound investments that can carry a heavily loaded follow-on cost.

Recently a client shared an example of how a \$3,000 basic computer system purchase turned into a \$6,000 dollar expense. The new computer needed newer software, new printer technology and additional employee training. My client could justify the \$3,000 initial cost, but the follow-on costs lowered the rate of return to an unacceptable level.

Finally, don't spend money just because you have it. Our government excels at this. At the end of each fiscal year many government agencies spend money in a heated frenzy. In government, if you don't spend it, you may lose it. So bureaucrats dump billions on unnecessary and unjustifiable expenditures just so the budget won't be cut next year.

For small-businesses it's not a matter of spend or lose it. More often than not it is a case of "I want it and I deserve it." And like my fast-fortune metal detector, the hasty purchase often occupies space in the back room or garage. A classic case of misspend one, lose two.



Dean Lewis

### Former Pampan honored for work in transportation

A national transportation organization has recognized Pampa native Dean Lewis for his work in school transportation.

The National School Transportation Association's Golden Merit Award was presented to Lewis in recognition for service to the student transportation industry, according to Holli Haswell of Durham Transportation Inc. in Austin.

Lewis, general manager of Durham Transportation's Lubbock Customer Service Center, received the award for student transportation providers at the annual conference of the National School Transportation Association in San Francisco.

"The award is presented to individuals in the industry who have distinguished themselves in the areas of safety, quality and community responsibility," Haswell said. "More than 600 companies which carry one-third of the nation's school children are represented by the national association honoring Lewis."

As general manager, Lewis is responsible for overseeing the transportation of more than 5,000 Lubbock ISD students every day.

"This award speaks very highly of our entire staff who go out of their way to provide quality service," Lewis said. "Our drivers, our mechanics, our office staff, they are the driving force behind all of this."

Durham Transportation is a national school transportation provider serving more than 71 school districts with 2,500 employees throughout Texas, California and Washington.

### SF Railway assessing flood damage impact

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. — Santa Fe Railway has estimated the partial impact of flood damage caused by rains in the Midwest.

From July 10 when service was first disrupted through the end of July, an estimated \$20 million in revenue has been lost. In addition, it is currently estimated that up to \$15 million will be required to repair or restore track, facilities and equipment.

While there will be some reduction in expenses resulting from decreased volumes, costs associated with detouring Santa Fe trains on other lines are expected to be significant, but are not fully known at this time.

Santa Fe Railway has detoured about 200 trains over other railroads while accommodating 110 trains from other railroads on its lines.

Santa Fe Railway's transcontinental main line between Chicago and Kansas City was out of service due to severe flooding but the company hoped to open it soon.

Every step is being taken to return the system to normal service as soon as possible. Railway continues to implement an extensive detour program and to work with shippers to minimize the effects of this disruption in service.

### Top sales agents



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanakis)

Mike Keagy, at left, and Judi Edwards, at right, present mid-year bonus checks to Roberta Babb, top sales agent, and Beula Cox, second in sales, at Quentin Williams, Realtors. Agents and their spouses were honored with a dinner at Pampa Country Club for being involved in sales totaling more than \$3.9 million dollars, which represents over 60 percent of the sales announced through the Pampa Multiple Listing Service, an office spokesman said. Not pictured is J.J. Roach, who took third place in production.

### PPROA to co-sponsor hazardous material seminar

The Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association and an Amarillo-based environmental training company will co-sponsor a hazardous material seminar Tuesday, Aug. 17, in Pampa.

The session is designed to meet mandatory hazardous material training required by the Office of Safety and Health Administration, according to PPROA director Wayne Hughes.

Scheduled for Aug. 17 at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center, the session will last from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., according to Rock Mathis of EPIC Services, the co-sponsor of the seminar.

"We will cover OSHA regulations dealing with hazardous materials and HazCom standards," Mathis said. "It's not just for producers, but also for service company personnel, for everyone who goes on an oil and gas lease."

"It's for first responder," Hughes said. "If a guy drives out on a lease and finds a leak, he needs to know

what to do, who to notify, what's required of him by law."

OSHA regulations require production companies check the annual training of all service companies who come on their leases, Hughes said.

"This means that crews on work-over rigs, water haulers and pump trucks must be certified," Hughes said.

Last year, Mathis said, there were 20 to 30 people at the Pampa training session. He said there should be about the same this year. Training sessions are also scheduled for Borger on Aug. 17 and Perryton on Aug. 19.

"The annual training acquaints production crews with OSHA regulation on how to respond to oil field related accidents which might involve hazardous chemicals," Hughes said. "Crude oil is included in the OSHA list of hazardous chemicals."

Mathis has been teaching these classes throughout the Southwest for the last two years, Hughes said.

### SBA to conduct minority-owned business session

LUBBOCK — Walter Fronstin, district director of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), announced that SBA will hold its monthly orientation session for minority-owned business concerns who are interested in learning more about the agency's 8(a) program.

The orientation will be on Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 2 p.m. in SBA's Lubbock office, 1611 10th Street, Suite 200.

The SBA's business development program for socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns was established to promote the development of such firms by providing available contract, financial, technical and management assistance, as well as training, marketing and other related areas.

Persons interested in attending this month's orientation session should call Kim Hobgood or Vicky Norton at (806) 743-7462 or SBA's toll-free number, 1-800-676-1005.

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### Chamber Communique

The IRS will have staff available at the Pampa Community Building, 200 North Ballard, in the M.K. Brown Room, Tuesday, Aug. 10, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to help taxpayers get right with their government. This is an ongoing effort to help taxpayers who have failed to file past years' returns, in order not to have to focus on more costly enforcement efforts later.

Welcome to Pampa JIM HART, manager of C.R. Anthony's, and JOHN BRENNAN, manager of

Dunlap's. Jim and his family were transferred from Borger and are busy looking for a home; and John Brennan and his family were transferred from Lubbock and are so happy to be in Pampa and receive our warm Pampa hospitality.

Chamber activities:  
 Monday: Gold Coats — 12 noon — Tour and lunch — Rufe Jordan Unit  
 Top O' Texas Rodeo Board Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Chamber Executive Committee Meeting — 11:30 a.m.

### Cabot Oil & Gas to purchase additional oil, gas properties

HOUSTON — Cabot Oil & Gas Corp. has announced that it has signed a letter of intent to purchase oil and natural gas properties and related assets in West Virginia and Pennsylvania from a private seller.

The properties contain approximately 87 billion cubic feet equivalent of reserves that are 99 percent natural gas. They produce approximately 13 million cubic feet of natural gas per day.

A significant portion of the production qualifies for tax credits under Section 29 of the Internal Revenue Code. The properties include 300 wells.

Cabot Oil & Gas chairman and chief executive officer John H. Lollar said, "This acquisition fits the company's strategy of acquiring properties that offer enhancement and development opportunities in our Appalachian operating areas."

"Several of these properties are interspersed among our producing properties and, accordingly, will enable us to aggregate additional natural gas to meet the needs of our

customers. A number of the properties are situated in northern West Virginia, which expands our Appalachian operating area and offers opportunities for future growth."

The acquisition is expected to close by Sept. 1, with an effective date of April 1.

Cabot Oil & Gas is a leading independent natural gas producer and marketer with headquarters in Houston and regional offices in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Oklahoma City, Okla.

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# Drilling intentions

**Intentions to Drill**  
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) UMC Petroleum Corp., #17-66 Young (640 ac) 2850' from North & 750 from West line, Sec. 66, A-2, H&G, 7 mi southwesterly from Canadian, PD 11500' (1201 Louisiana, Suite 1400, Houston, TX 77002)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & ARRINGTON Granite Wash) Arrington CJM, Inc., #23 West Turkey Track (3634 ac) 1914' from South & 718' from East line, Sec. 4, H, H&G, 10 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 6500' (box 608, Canadian, TX 79014)

LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Morrow) Princess Three Corp., #1 Mason (640 ac) 2300' from South & 1320' from East line, Sec. 91, 10, HT&B, 3 mi east from Follett, PD 9250' (Box 1983, Henderson, TX 75652)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Samson Resources Co., #3-A R.C. Bradford (645 ac) 910' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 686, 43, H&TC, 4.5 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7800' (Two West Second, Tulsa, OK 74103)

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Kuehne Oil Co., #78-3 Crawford (187 ac) 330' from North & 350' from West line, Sec. 78, 0-18, D&P, 15 mi south from Dumas, PD 2500' (Box 3602, Wichita Falls, TX 76701)

WHEELER (MO-TEX Meisner) Cambridge Production, Inc., #1 Hogan (160 ac) 1200' from South & West line, Sec. 23, A-5, H&G, 3 mi SE from Mobeetie, PD 13200' (2201 Civic Circle, Suite 216, Amarillo, TX 79109)

**Application to Deepen (within casing)**

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & GEM-HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Pennzoil Petroleum Co., #3-92 Ora Morris (640 ac) 2100' from North & 700' from East line, Sec. 92, 41, H&TC, 12 mi SE from Canadian, PD 11160' (Box 2967, Houston, TX 77252)

**Applications to Plug-Back**

HANSFORD (STRAT LAND Douglas) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #1 Natalie Greene (650 ac) 1250' from South & 2370' from West line, Sec. 25, 2, WCRR, 4 mi NE from Spearman, PD 8200' (Box 21468, Tulsa, OK 74121)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & GEM-HEMPHILL Douglas) Pennzoil Petroleum Co., #4-78 McFater (640 ac) 1980' from South & 660' from East line, Sec.

78, 41, H&TC, 13.5 mi SE from Canadian, PD 7900'

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & GEM-HEMPHILL Douglas) Pennzoil Petroleum Co., #4-92 Ora Morris (640 ac) 2200' from North & 2400' from West line, Sec. 92, 41, H&TC, 12 mi SE from Canadian, PD 7900'

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & GEM-HEMPHILL Douglas) Pennzoil Petroleum Co., #2-93 Forgy (640 ac) 660' from South & 2130' from West line, Sec. 93, 41, H&TC, 13 mi SE from Canadian, PD 7900'

**Oil Well Completion**

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Bradley Operating Co., #87 Morse Water-flood Project, Sec. 3, 26, H&G, elev. 2564 gr, spud 5-18-93, drlg. compl 5-24-93, tested 7-28-93, pumped 13.6 bbl. of 47.6 grav. oil + no water, GOR 74, perforated 2445-2600, TD 2600', PBDT 2600'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Bradley Operating Co., #88 Morse Water-flood Project, Sec. 3, 26, H&G, elev. 2554 gr, spud 5-31-93, drlg. compl 6-9-93, tested 7-29-93, pumped 11.4 bbl. of 47.6 grav. oil + no water, GOR 526, perforated 2400-2612, TD 2612', PBDT 2612'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., #5MI WBD Tract I, Sec. 155, 3-T, T&NO, elev. 3387 gr, spud 2-12-93, drlg. compl 2-19-93, tested 7-9-93, pumped 2.1 bbl. of 38 grav oil + 8 bbls. water, GOR 15238, perforated 3200-3246, TD 3450', PBDT 3393'

**Oil Well Completion**

WHEELER (FRYE RANCH Granite Wash 'A') Hardy Oil & Gas

USA, Inc., #1-3 Thomas, Sec. 3, 5, B&B, elev. 2466 rkb, spud 10-9-88, drlg. compl 11-27-88, tested 7-16-93, pumped 75 bbl. of 60.8 grav. oil + 1 bbl. water, GOR 7000, perforated 12160-12238, TD 12450', PBDT 12290' — Form 1 filed in Trafalgar House Oil & Gas, Inc. — RRC# 356796, Lease ID# 129995

**Gas Well Completions**

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Locke 36, Sec. 36, A-2, H&G, elev. 2845 gr, spud 5-8-93, drlg. compl 6-3-93, tested 7-14-93, potential 6500 MCF, rock pressure 2303, pay 10288-10481, TD 10850', PBDT 10807'

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #5 Locke 35, Sec. 35, A-2, H&G, elev. 2751 gr, spud 5-20-93, drlg. compl 6-16-93, tested 7-23-93, potential 44000 MCF, rock pressure 3673, pay 10286-10454, TD 10824', PBDT 10508'

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 Bradford 'C', Sec. 723, 43, H&TC, elev. 2536 kb, spud 5-29-93, drlg. compl 6-15-93, tested 7-15-93, potential 9900 MCF, rock pressure 1423, pay 7507-7584, TD 7750'

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #2 W.S. Rankin, Sec. 368, 43, H&TC, elev. 2596 gr, spud 12-14-92, drlg. compl 12-29-92, tested 6-28-93, potential 930 MCF, rock pressure 1734, pay 8188-8262, TD 8400', PBDT 8253'

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Ltd. Partnership, #A-187 Bivings, Sec. 55, 2, G&M,

elev. 3378 gr, spud 4-22-93, drlg. compl 5-4-93, tested 6-23-93, potential 2383 MCF, rock pressure 47.9, pay 2583-3078, TD 3078', PBDT 3078'

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Ltd. Partnership, #F-2 Masterson, Sec. 14, 3, G&M, elev. 3288 gr, spud 5-4-93, drlg. compl 5-24-93, tested 6-28-93, potential 849 MCF, rock pressure 26, pay 1849-3000, TD 3000', PBDT 3000'

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Mesa Operating Ltd. Partnership, #A-23R Bivings, Sec. 8, 22, EL&RR, elev. 3305 gl, spud 1-7-93, drlg. compl 4-13-93, tested 6-21-93, potential 153 MCF, rock pressure 271, pay 1900-2112, TD 3400', PBDT 2136' — Plug-Back

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum Inc., Brent, Sec. 24, 44, H&TC (oil) — Form 1 filed in Hufo Production, for the following wells:

#24-1, spud 11-18-81, plugged 3-25-93, TD 3935'

#24-5, spud unknown, plugged 3-22-93, TD 3750'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum Inc., #34-1 Brent, Sec. 34, 6, T, T&NO, spud unknown, plugged 4-30-93, TD 4276' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Ted True, Inc.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum Inc., Brent, Sec. 61, 44, H&TC (oil) — for the following wells:

#61-4, spud 9-10-81, plugged 4-9-93, TD 3786' — Form 1 filed in Hufo Oils

#61-5, spud unknown, plugged 4-8-93, TD 4060' — Form 1 filed in

Ted True, Inc. #61-6, spud unknown, plugged 4-7-93, TD 3750' — Form 1 filed in Hufo Production

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum Inc., #62-6 Brent, Sec. 62, 44, H&TC, spud unknown plugged 1-27-93, TD 4020' — Form 1 filed in Ted True, Inc.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum Inc., Brent, Sec. 64, 44, H&TC (oil) — Form 1 filed in Ted True, Inc., for the following wells:

#64-3, spud unknown, plugged 4-21-93, TD 4189'

#64-4, spud unknown, plugged 4-23-93, TD 4528'

#64-5, spud unknown, plugged 4-21-93, TD 4535'

#64-8, spud unknown, plugged 4-24-93, TD 4230'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum Inc., #65-3 Brent, Sec. 65, 44, H&TC, spud unknown plugged 4-18-93, TD 3853' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Ted True, Inc.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Rich-

mond Petroleum, Inc., Brent, Sec. 66, 44, H&TC (oil) — for the following wells:

#66-3, spud unknown, plugged 4-6-93, TD 3550' — Form 1 filed in Hufo Oils

#66-4, spud 8-27-81, plugged 4-9-93, TD 3680' — Form 1 filed in Hufo Oils

#66-5, spud 4-22-82, plugged 4-8-93, TD 3775' — Form 1 filed in Hufo Production

#66-6, spud unknown, plugged 4-15-93, TD 3775' — Form 1 filed in Hufo Production

#66-7, spud 10-18-83, plugged 4-16-93, TD 4000' — Form 1 filed in Ted True, Inc.

#66-8, spud 10-22-83, plugged 4-19-93, TD 4020' — Form 1 filed in Ted True, Inc.

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-CONNOR Des Moines) Unit Petroleum Co., #3 Steed, Sec. 24, 12, H&G, spud 2-15-63, plugged 4-24-93, TD 7025' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Pan American Petroleum Corp.

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# Sports

## Harvesters end first week of practice in good shape



New Pampa offensive coordinator Scott Lewis takes over at quarterback during Friday's non-contact drills at the high school practice field.

### Players don full pads Monday

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Writer

With its 1993 debut a month away, the Pampa High football team closed out the first week of practice Saturday. And for the most part, the coaching staff liked the way things are looking headed into contact drills.

"In talking with the other coaches, we feel like there was some good progress made in what the team has learned the first week. 'Right now we're pleased with the way things are going,'" said offensive coordinator Scott Lewis.

Speaking of debuts, Lewis begins his first year on the PHS football coaching staff, although he's certainly no stranger to the sport or head coach Dennis Cavalier. Lewis was an assistant under Cavalier at Chickasha, Okla. for six years. He came here last year and took over as PHS girls' soccer coach.

When Ernie Manning resigned as offensive coordinator to take a head coaching job in Oklahoma, Lewis moved into the vacated position.

"We had an enjoyable time at Chickasha along with a great deal of success. I've really enjoyed coaching in Pampa and I'm looking forward to the season," Lewis said.

the first time Monday for another week of workouts before entering the third phase of football, which is scrimmages against other schools. Pampa has scrimmages set up Aug. 20 at Lubbock Estacado and Aug. 27 at Altus, Okla.

"Our philosophy during the non-pad days, or the first week, is to teach the players their assignments and the plays. Basically it's the assignments we work on. We'll be working them pretty hard on conditioning the second week, which is kind of a change from the way it used to be done. 'We don't want to hammer the players with conditioning right off because it just doesn't work out. There's just been too many injuries in the past. We just try to build into that as we go along. It's much better for the kids that way,'" Lewis said. "To my knowledge, we didn't lose a player to an injury the first week."

The Harvesters closed out the first week of practice with about 80 players on the roster.

"We've maybe lost a couple and picked up a couple along the way since the first sign-up. We're pretty pleased with the numbers," Lewis added. "I'm looking forward to working with all these kids."

Pampa opens the season Sept. 3 at Garden City, Kan. The first home tilt is set for Sept. 10 against Amarillo High.

The Harvesters don full pads for

## Vikings hammer Bills, Dolphins edge Falcons in exhibition tilts

BERLIN (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings continued their preseason dominance under head coach Dennis Green, rolling to a 20-6 victory over the Buffalo Bills in an American Bowl game Saturday at Berlin's Olympic Stadium.

The Vikings are now 6-0 in preseason games since Green took over last year, outscoring opponents 174-19.

Jim McMahon, playing his second game for Minnesota, led the Vikings' first scoring drive and completed 7 of 9 passes for 67 yards.

Minnesota built a 17-0 halftime lead by taking advantage of good field position caused by two turnovers by the defending AFC champions.

McMahon, competing for the No. 1 job after playing the last three years in Philadelphia, led a 49-yard scoring drive early in the second quarter. Roger Craig's 1-yard run gave the Vikings a 7-0 lead.

Two plays later, Buffalo quarterback Frank Reich, in relief of starter Jim Kelly, fumbled the snap from center and Minnesota took over on the Bills' 25. After Charles Evans'

touchdown run was called back for holding, the Vikings settled for a 44-yard field goal by Fuad Reveziz.

Reveziz sprained his right ankle on the ensuing kickoff and did not play the rest of the game.

An diving interception of a Reich pass by safety Shawn Jones set up the next score. Taking over at the Bills' 29, the Vikings gave the ball five times to Evans, who spent last year on the team's practice squad. His 1-yard run put the Vikings up 17-0.

Evans had 13 carries for 78 yards and was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

Eric Lange, Minnesota's backup kicker, kicked a 37-yard field goal in the fourth quarter before Buffalo scored a late touchdown on a pass from third-string quarterback Gale Gilbert to wide receiver Chris Walsh.

ATLANTA (AP) — Jerry Glanville usually has a special love for his special teams. The Miami Dolphins left the Atlanta Falcons coach no room to gloat Friday night.

Rookie O.J. McDuffie returned a kickoff 90 yards for a second-quarter

touchdown that gave the Dolphins the lead for good in a 28-27 exhibition victory.

McDuffie, Miami's No. 1 draft pick, had three returns for 137 yards. On his touchdown, he raced up the middle, faking out kicker Norm Johnson inside the Atlanta 50 to gain a clear path to the end zone.

Atlanta's coverage troubles began with the opening kick of the game, when rookie Terry Kirby had a 34-yard return. The Falcons survived that start. Two plays after Dan Marino connected with Mark Ingram on a 42-yard pass to the Atlanta 22, Bruce Pickens picked off a pass.

The Falcons built a 14-0 lead on Chris Miller's scoring passes of 5 yards to Michael Haynes and 13 yards to Eric Dickerson. The Dolphins gained a 14-14 tie on Aaron Craver's 1-yard run in the first quarter and Marino's 4-yard pass to Keith Byars in the first minute of the second quarter.

Johnson's 33-yard field goal gave the Falcons a short-lived 17-14 lead. It was erased on McDuffie's 90-yard return with 7:30 left in the first half.

Johnson added a 30-yard field goal in the final minute of the open-

ing half and Kirby gave the Dolphins a 28-20 lead on a 4-yard run in the third.

The Falcons trimmed the final margin to a point on Bobby Hebert's 7-yard pass to David Mims with 52 seconds remaining. Miami recovered an on-sides kick and ran out the clock.

|         |    |    |   |      |
|---------|----|----|---|------|
| Miami   | 7  | 14 | 7 | 0-28 |
| Atlanta | 14 | 6  | 0 | 7-27 |

**First Quarter**  
Atl—Haynes 5 pass from Miller (Johnson kick), 2:19.  
Atl—Dickerson 13 pass from Miller (Johnson kick), 5:04.  
Mia—Craver 1 run (Stoyanovich kick), 10:10.

**Second Quarter**  
Mia—Byars 4 pass from Marino (Stoyanovich kick), 5:3.  
Atl—FG Johnson 33, 7:15.  
Mia—McDuffie 90 kickoff return (Stoyanovich kick), 7:30.  
Atl—FG Johnson 30, 14:10.

**Third Quarter**  
Mia—Kirby 4 run (Stoyanovich kick), 11:05.

**Fourth Quarter**  
Atl—Mims 7 pass from Hebert (Johnson kick), 14:08.



Vikings' wide receiver Ronnie Lott, left, is hauled down by the Bills' James Williams, right, and Chris Mohr in American Bowl action Saturday.

| Softball   |     |      |  |  |
|--|-----|------|--|--|
| Standings through Aug. 5 in the Pampa Men's Open Softball League are listed below: |     |      |  |  |
| <b>Division 1</b>  |     |      |  |  |
| Team   | Won | Lost |  |  |
| Harvey Mart II   | 3   | 0    |  |  |
| Brogan's Boozery   | 2   | 1    |  |  |
| Deaver Construction  | 2   | 1    |  |  |
| Bible Church   | 2   | 1    |  |  |
| Specialty Compressor   | 1   | 3    |  |  |
| Culbertson Stowers   | 0   | 4    |  |  |
| <b>Division 2</b>  |     |      |  |  |
| Team   | Won | Lost |  |  |
| Coo's Light  | 4   | 0    |  |  |
| West Texas Ford  | 6   | 0    |  |  |
| Cabot  | 3   | 2    |  |  |
| Jordan Unit I  | 2   | 2    |  |  |
| Moose Lodge Bulls  | 2   | 3    |  |  |
| Hoechst Celanese   | 1   | 4    |  |  |
| Cabot R&D  | 0   | 6    |  |  |
| <b>Division 3</b>  |     |      |  |  |
| Team   | Won | Lost |  |  |
| Anada Energy   | 4   | 0    |  |  |
| D.E. Rice Construction   | 4   | 1    |  |  |
| U.P.S. Teamsters   | 3   | 2    |  |  |
| Special Forces II  | 3   | 3    |  |  |
| Bill Allison Auto  | 2   | 4    |  |  |
| Fireman  | 2   | 4    |  |  |
| Jordan Unit II   | 0   | 5    |  |  |

| Baseball                             |    |      |      |        |
|--------------------------------------|----|------|------|--------|
| By The Associated Press              |    |      |      |        |
| All Times EDT                        |    |      |      |        |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE                      |    |      |      |        |
| <b>East Division</b>                 |    |      |      |        |
| W                                    | L  | Pct. | GB   |        |
| Toronto                              | 64 | 47   | .577 | —      |
| Boston                               | 61 | 48   | .560 | 2      |
| New York                             | 62 | 49   | .559 | 2      |
| Baltimore                            | 60 | 49   | .550 | 3      |
| Detroit                              | 55 | 55   | .500 | 8 1/2  |
| Cleveland                            | 51 | 58   | .468 | 12     |
| Milwaukee                            | 42 | 66   | .389 | 20 1/2 |
| <b>West Division</b>                 |    |      |      |        |
| W                                    | L  | Pct. | GB   |        |
| Chicago                              | 59 | 49   | .546 | —      |
| Texas                                | 56 | 53   | .514 | 3 1/2  |
| Kansas City                          | 55 | 54   | .505 | 4 1/2  |
| Seattle                              | 53 | 56   | .486 | 6 1/2  |
| California                           | 51 | 57   | .472 | 8      |
| Minnesota                            | 46 | 60   | .434 | 12     |
| Oakland                              | 46 | 60   | .434 | 12     |
| Thursday's Games                     |    |      |      |        |
| New York 5, Toronto 4                |    |      |      |        |
| Boston 2, Minnesota 1                |    |      |      |        |
| Cleveland 8, Detroit 4               |    |      |      |        |
| Seattle 3, Oakland 2                 |    |      |      |        |
| California 5, Kansas City 4          |    |      |      |        |
| Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 1             |    |      |      |        |
| Texas 7, Chicago 1                   |    |      |      |        |
| Friday's Games                       |    |      |      |        |
| Detroit 5, Boston 1                  |    |      |      |        |
| Toronto 11, Milwaukee 10, 11 innings |    |      |      |        |
| Baltimore 8, Cleveland 1             |    |      |      |        |
| Minnesota 4, New York 3              |    |      |      |        |
| California 7, Chicago 3              |    |      |      |        |
| Texas 5, Seattle 3                   |    |      |      |        |

| Scoreboard   |    |      |      |        |
|--|----|------|------|--------|
| Saturday's Games   |    |      |      |        |
| Oakland 5, Kansas City 2   |    |      |      |        |
| Boston (Darwin 10-8) at Detroit (Bergman 1-3), 1:05 p.m.                                       |    |      |      |        |
| Milwaukee (Miranda 0-2) at Toronto (Stotelmire 6-7), 1:35 p.m.                                 |    |      |      |        |
| Cleveland (Tavarez 0-0) at Baltimore (Valenzuela 6-7), 7:05 p.m.                               |    |      |      |        |
| California (Farrell 2-8) at Chicago (McDowell 17-6), 7:05 p.m.                                 |    |      |      |        |
| Oakland (Welch 8-7) at Kansas City (Appier 11-6), 8:05 p.m.                                    |    |      |      |        |
| New York (Abbott 8-8) at Minnesota (Guardado 2-4), 8:05 p.m.                                   |    |      |      |        |
| Seattle (Hanson 8-8) at Texas (Pavlik 6-5), 8:35 p.m.  |    |      |      |        |
| Sunday's Games   |    |      |      |        |
| Boston at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.   |    |      |      |        |
| Cleveland at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.  |    |      |      |        |
| New York at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m.   |    |      |      |        |
| Oakland at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.  |    |      |      |        |
| California at Chicago, 2:35 p.m.   |    |      |      |        |
| Seattle at Texas, 8:05 p.m.  |    |      |      |        |
| Milwaukee at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.  |    |      |      |        |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE  |    |      |      |        |
| <b>East Division</b>   |    |      |      |        |
| W  | L  | Pct. | GB   |        |
| Philadelphia   | 69 | 41   | .627 | —      |
| St. Louis  | 62 | 47   | .569 | 6 1/2  |
| Montreal   | 59 | 51   | .536 | 10     |
| Chicago  | 55 | 53   | .509 | 13     |
| Pittsburgh   | 50 | 59   | .459 | 18 1/2 |
| Florida  | 46 | 63   | .422 | 22 1/2 |
| New York   | 38 | 70   | .352 | 30     |
| <b>West Division</b>   |    |      |      |        |
| W  | L  | Pct. | GB   |        |
| San Francisco  | 73 | 36   | .670 | —      |
| Atlanta  | 65 | 46   | .586 | 9      |
| Los Angeles  | 56 | 51   | .523 | 16     |
| Cincinnati   | 57 | 54   | .514 | 17     |
| Houston  | 55 | 53   | .509 | 17 1/2 |
| San Diego  | 43 | 67   | .391 | 30 1/2 |
| Colorado   | 36 | 73   | .330 | 37     |
| Thursday's Games   |    |      |      |        |
| Cincinnati 11, Colorado 4  |    |      |      |        |
| Los Angeles 5, Houston 2   |    |      |      |        |
| New York 12, Montreal 9, 13 innings  |    |      |      |        |
| Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2  |    |      |      |        |
| San Francisco 5, San Diego 3   |    |      |      |        |
| Philadelphia 10, Atlanta 4   |    |      |      |        |
| St. Louis 16, Florida 6  |    |      |      |        |
| Friday's Games   |    |      |      |        |
| Los Angeles 9, St. Louis 4   |    |      |      |        |
| Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3   |    |      |      |        |
| Montreal 8, Atlanta 2  |    |      |      |        |
| Pittsburgh at New York, p.p.d., rain   |    |      |      |        |
| San Diego 6, Colorado 3, 1st game  |    |      |      |        |
| Colorado at San Diego, 2nd game, (n)   |    |      |      |        |
| Chicago 6, St. Louis 4   |    |      |      |        |
| Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)   |    |      |      |        |
| Houston at San Francisco, (n)  |    |      |      |        |
| Saturday's Games   |    |      |      |        |
| Pittsburgh (Cooke 5-7 and Ballard 2-0) at New York (Gooden 11-10 and Sabershen 7-7), 1:05 p.m. |    |      |      |        |
| Chicago (Hasky 7-5) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 11-7), 1:05 p.m.                                   |    |      |      |        |
| Houston (Swindell 6-9) at San Francisco (Sanderson 0-0), 4:05 p.m.                             |    |      |      |        |
| Philadelphia (Green 0-0) at Florida (Armstrong 7-11), 7:05 p.m.                                |    |      |      |        |
| Montreal (Hill 7-3) at Atlanta (Mercker 2-1), 7:10 p.m.  |    |      |      |        |
| Cincinnati (Pugh 7-10) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 8-10), 10:05 p.m.                             |    |      |      |        |
| Only games scheduled   |    |      |      |        |
| Sunday's Games   |    |      |      |        |
| Montreal at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.   |    |      |      |        |
| Pittsburgh at New York, 1:40 p.m.  |    |      |      |        |
| Chicago at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.  |    |      |      |        |
| Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.   |    |      |      |        |
| Colorado at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.   |    |      |      |        |
| Houston at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.  |    |      |      |        |

## Cowboys, Lions take time out to go sightseeing in England

By STEPHEN WILSON  
AP Sports Writer

LONDON (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys met the queen's cavalry. The Detroit Lions visited the queen's castle.

Too bad the queen herself was out of town, but at least the NFL teams soaked up a bit of British royalty, history and culture before their American Bowl game at Wembley Stadium Sunday.

Both clubs held brief walk-throughs Saturday in T-shirts and shorts in Hyde Park, leaving most of the day free for sightseeing or other leisurely pursuits.

The Lions, playing in their first overseas game, organized a bus tour to Windsor Castle outside London. The castle was badly damaged in a fire this year but remains one of the city's main tourist attractions.

Most of the Detroit coaches and staff went on the tour, as did about 20 players.

The Cowboys, meanwhile, had an unexpected encounter in Hyde Park with the Household Cavalry Mounted Regiment. The Cowboys arrived for their workout just minutes after the regiment had returned to barracks from the Changing of the Guard.

Upon the urging of photographers, two of the regiment's black horses — ridden by soldiers in ceremonial uniforms of red jackets, armor and helmets — came out for pictures with Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson and 6-foot-7, 311-pound offensive lineman Kevin Gogan.

Johnson looked nervous and uncomfortable next to the horse.

"I'm not really a cowboy, by the way," he said.

After practice, Johnson was more relaxed.

"We've had a good week," he said. "I think the players have enjoyed the trip. They haven't had as much physical work as they would in Austin. They haven't had the pressure of going out and practicing twice a day. And it's been a good break getting out of the heat for a few days. We've had nice cool weather here."

Still, Johnson couldn't hide his eagerness to return to Texas.

"I'm anxious to get back," he said. "I don't care where I go. If we go somewhere, I'm always ready to get back after two or three days."

## Entries being accepted for Chautauqua 5K, Fun Run

Entries are now being accepted for the annual Chautauqua 5K and one-mile Fun Run to be held Labor Day (Sept. 6) in Pampa.

Entry fee is \$3 until Sept. 1 for the Fun Run and \$8 for the 5K. It will be \$4 and \$9 the day of the race. All entry fees will be donated to the Pampa United Way campaign. Entry blanks will be available in several issues of *The Pampa News* and also at the Pampa Youth Center.

Registration on race day will begin at 6:30 a.m. at the corner of Georgia Ave. and Mary Ellen Street, adjacent to Central Park. Coronado Hospital, sponsors of the

event, will supply chilled water and sliced oranges. Each participant will also receive a free t-shirt.

There will be four divisions. There are two divisions in the 5K, one for male and one for female, to include ages 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over.

Likewise, there are two divisions in the Fun Run, including ages 7 and under, 8-11, 12-15, 16-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over. Medals will be given to first, second and third place in each age group.

For additional information, call Terry Barnes at 669-0924.



# Smith shakes off previous bad outing to preserve Cardinals' win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Tewksbury didn't hesitate when his manager asked him if he wanted to trust his lead to Lee Smith less than 24 hours after the St. Louis relief ace blew a save opportunity.

"He's the best in the game, his numbers prove it," Tewksbury said after Smith had struck out Sammy Sosa with two runners on base to preserve the Cardinals' 4-1 victory Saturday over the Chicago Cubs.

## Baseball

Tewksbury could have been forgiven for hesitating. Smith, booted as he came in to get his major league-leading 38th save, allowed a two-run homer to Kevin Roberson and a solo shot to Rick Wilkins as Chicago rallied in the ninth for a 6-4 victory Friday night.

"Joe Torre asked me if I wanted to pitch to Sosa or if he should bring in Lee," Tewksbury said. "That was an easy choice. I was tired and Sosa is their best home-run hitter. I knew Lee could do the job."

Smith said he heard the boos from a crowd of 46,021 when he walked to the mound.

"I'd be lying if I didn't say it bothered me," he explained. "But I have to go out and do the job no matter what happened the day before."

"I know that I'm not having a good year. I had 15 saves in June, but gave up a couple of runs almost every time I went out there. The number of saves doesn't mean you're doing a good job."

Smith has blown six saves this year and allowed 11 home runs in 44 1-3 innings.

Tewksbury was the first out of the dugout to shake Smith's hand after Sosa struck out.

Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre said he wasn't surprised Smith bounced back.

"The great ones come right back," he said. "I'm sure last night wasn't even on his mind. That's why he's the all-time save leader. He comes right back after having a bad day. That's why he's so good."

Tewksbury (12-7) permitted five hits in 8 2-3 innings, struck out six and walked none. He is 3-0 this season and 8-2 in his career against his former team. The walkless performance was the 14th in 23 starts for Tewksbury.

Mike Harkey (7-6) fell to 0-6 against the Cardinals in his career. He gave up four runs on seven hits with one strikeout and two walks in 6 2-3 innings.

The Cardinals scored in the third

on a single by Tom Pagnozzi, a balk by Harkey and the first of Luis Alicea's two sacrifice flies. St. Louis made it 3-0 an inning later on Bernard Gilkey's 12th homer, the first of two triples by Brian Jordan and an RBI grounder by Mark Whiten.

Tewksbury doubled with one out in the seventh, took third on Harkey's second balk of the game and scored on Alicea's fly ball.

Tewksbury retired 10 in a row before Wilkins doubled with one out in the fifth and scored on a single by Rey Sanchez.

### Astros 6, Giants 5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Astros hit three homers to offset a three-run shot by Barry Bonds, and Greg Swindell snapped a personal four-game losing streak as Houston beat San Francisco 6-5 Saturday for its first victory this season over the Giants.

Eric Anthony, Jeff Bagwell and Ken Caminiti connected for the Astros, giving them 96 home runs — matching their total for all of 1992.

Swindell (7-9), winless since June 23, retired 18 of the first 19 batters and entered the seventh inning with a one-hitter and a 6-1 lead. He worked 6 1-3 innings, allowing five hits while leading the Astros to their first victory over the Giants in eight meetings.

Dave Martinez led off the seventh with a single, and Matt Williams singled one out later. Then Bonds hit a three-run homer, his major-league-leading 34th to tie his career high.

Doug Jones — who struck out Williams and got Bonds on a grounder to end the eighth after Will Clark's RBI single made it 6-5 — got his 19th save.

Scott Sanderson (0-1), claimed on waivers from the California Angels this week, retired 12 of the first 13 batters — the exception being Anthony's 11th homer, leading off the second.

Swindell retired the first 10 batters before Martinez tripled with one out in the fourth. Clark hit a game-tying sacrifice fly, beginning a streak of eight more consecutive outs for Swindell.

Caminiti led off the fifth with a double and Steve Finley was walked intentionally with two outs. Swindell singled to load the bases before Craig Biggio's two-run single made it 3-1.

Bagwell led off the sixth with his 17th homer. After Anthony walked, Caminiti hit his 10th homer to chase Sanderson, who was 7-11 with the

Angels.

Sanderson pitched five innings, allowing six hits while striking out four and walking two.

Notes: Second baseman Robby Thompson, struck on the left elbow by a pitch Friday night, was out of the starting lineup, but is not hurt seriously. X-rays taken following the game were negative. "I feel fine," said Thompson, who was available for pinch-hitting duty. ... The Astros have juggled their coaches, shifting Tom Spencer from third base to first base, Ed Ott from first base to the dugout and Matt Galante from the dugout to third base.

### Rangers 5, Mariners 3

ARLINGTON (AP) — Suddenly-revived starting pitching and the hot hitting of Rafael Palmeiro have boosted the Texas Rangers back into the thick of the AL West race.

Kenny Rogers gave the Rangers their third consecutive effective start Friday night, allowing five hits over seven innings to win for the fourth time in his last five decisions as the Rangers beat the Seattle Mariners 5-3.

The victory moved Texas into sole possession of second place and pulled the Rangers within 3 1/2 games of the front-running Chicago White Sox.

Palmeiro hit his sixth homer in seven games, giving him 10 homers in his last 14 games and a .357 average (10-for-28) with 11 RBIs in the last eight games.

Rogers (9-7) struck out three and walked three, giving the Rangers three consecutive victories from their starters for only the second time this season. "There's no doubt we needed this," Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said. "The difference tonight was Kenny knew what pitch to throw and when to throw it. There's never been a doubt in his ability, just his being able to make the pitch in certain situations."

Texas pitchers, who started the day ninth in the league with a 4.48 ERA, have allowed 18 hits and six runs in their last three games.

Tom Henke pitched a perfect ninth for his 24th save.

Texas, which has won four of its last five, got strong outings from Nolan Ryan on Wednesday and Kevin Brown on Thursday while taking three games of a four-game series from Chicago.

"That's what we have to have to win it," Kennedy said. Palmeiro's solo homer in the fifth, his career-high 29th of the season, pushed Texas' lead to 5-2. Texas



Starting pitcher Bob Tewksbury, second from left, hugs reliever Lee Smith as other teammates join in the celebration after the Cardinals defeated the Cubs Saturday.

scored two runs in the third, thanks to a bout of wildness by Mariners starter Chris Bosio, to take a 3-1 lead.

Bosio (4-7) walked the bases loaded and threw a wild pitch that allowed Doug Strange to score from third. Third baseman Mike Blowers' fielding error on Ivan Rodriguez's grounder allowed Palmeiro to score from third.

"He got better as the game progressed but he was wild early," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said of Bosio. "You don't see him walk three in an inning too often. He's not the type of pitcher who can walk a lot of people. Not too many pitchers can."

Bosio lasted seven innings, allowing five runs and five hits with four walks and seven strikeouts.

Seattle loaded the bases with one out in the third on a single and two walks, but the Mariners managed only one run on Blowers' RBI single to make it 3-2. Edgar Martinez tried to score on the play but was tagged out at the plate.

### Twins 4, Yankees 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gene Larkin's pinch single to shortstop with two outs in the ninth inning Friday night gave Minnesota a 4-3 victory over the Yankees, the Twins' first victory over New York after

seven losses this season.

Bob Wickman (10-4) began the ninth by allowing Brian Harper's single and was relieved by Steve Howe. Mike Pagliarulo sacrificed pinch-runner Jeff Reboulet to second and Rich Monteleone relieved.

After Chip Hale grounded out, advancing Reboulet to third, Larkin hit a grounder that sent shortstop Randy Velarde well to his right. Velarde dropped the ball before he could make a throw.

Kevin Tapani (6-11) allowed only four hits in pitching a complete game — the Twins' second in three days after going a record 105 games without one — to earn his first home victory of the season. He entered 1993 with a 30-12 record at the Metrodome but went 0-6 in his first eight home starts.

Wickman, who worked out of the bullpen for almost three weeks after losing three straight decisions as a starter, allowed 11 hits in eight-plus innings.

The Yankees got three of their hits in the fourth inning as they scored three times. Dion James led off with his sixth homer of the season, and Paul O'Neill hit his 16th of the year following a one-out single by Danny Tartabull.

Pat Mearns singled home two runs in the Twins' fourth, and Min-

nesota tied it in the eighth when Chuck Knoblauch singled, went to third on Kirby Puckett's third single of the game and scored on Kent Hrbek's grounder.

### Padres 6, Rockies 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tony Gwynn went 3-for-3 to push his career hit total to 1,999, and the San Diego Padres beat Colorado 6-3 in the first game of a doubleheader Friday night to extend the Rockies' losing streak to a franchise-record 12 games.

Andy Benes (13-7) allowed three runs and nine hits in 6 1-3 innings, and struck out eight for his sixth win in his last nine starts. Trevor Hoffman worked the final 2-3 innings and allowed one hit for his third save, first for San Diego.

Armando Reynoso (7-8) allowed 10 hits in five innings to lose his fourth straight decision. The Rockies committed four errors, leading to five unearned runs.

Gwynn singled three times, was intentionally walked twice and scored once.

Gwynn, who was wildly cheered by the crowd each time he batted, downplayed the countdown to 2,000.

"I don't know if the people are here for the beach towels," he said about a promotional giveaway, "or to see the 2,000th hit."

## Flirting with .400

### Olerud must avoid slump to achieve magic number

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

The mathematics of the matter are simple: Get two hits in every five at-bats, four hits in every 10. Be consistent game after game. Do it for a full season and it adds up to .400 — a magic batting average no hitter has managed since Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941.

The grind is tough because one hit per game won't get the job done. Go 1-for-3 — perfectly acceptable for most batters — and the average goes down. Go 1-for-4 and it really takes a beating.

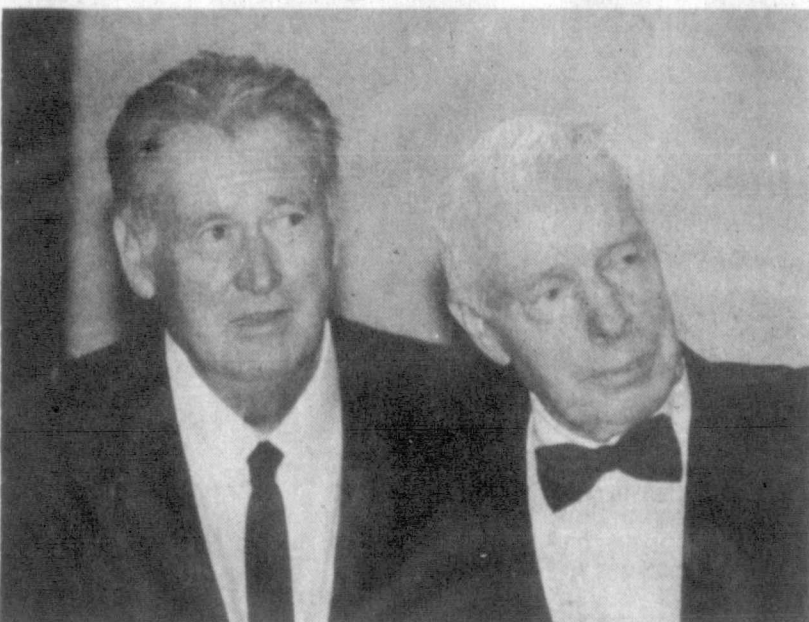
"It's a hard job," Williams said at the All-Star game. "Just the fact that you've got to get hits every day and if you go 0-for-4, the bottom falls out."

Toronto's John Olerud turned into August batting .402 — the first hitter since Williams to manage that — and then found out how fast the numbers can dwindle. He opened a four-game series at New York with a 1-for-3, dropping to .400. Then an 0-for-3 and a couple of 1-for-4s cut his average to .394, a loss of eight points in four games.

Some baseball people think Olerud's run at .400 is doomed because by hovering right around the mark, he doesn't have any margin against the inevitable slump.

Olerud has proved resilient before, though. On each of the 10 previous times his average dipped below .400 this season, he managed to push it back above that level. He even survived one 0-for-12 slide in May.

"I know there's not a whole lot of cushion in there," Olerud said. "Everything's got to go my way. I'm trying to do what I've done since the beginning of the season. Get a good pitch and make good,



Ted Williams (left), the last player to hit .400, is shown above with Joe DiMaggio at a recent dinner.

hard contact. What happens, happens."

The last batter to make a full-fledged run at .400 was Kansas City's George Brett, who was at that figure as late as Sept. 19 in 1980 and finished at .390, the highest anyone has hit since Williams' summer of '41.

Olerud figured it would be a good idea to talk over this .400 business with Brett a while ago. "He was on first base," Olerud said. "He asked if the media was getting to me. I was going to ask him what he thought, how he handled it. Then they put on a hit-and-run and it cut the conversation short."

If they had talked, Brett would have offered this advice: Don't try for .400. Just be yourself.

"John's fundamentals have been so good all year long," he said. "I think if he just can just stay relaxed and stay focused and not go out

and try to hit .400, I think he's got a chance to do it. But the one thing he cannot do it to go out there and try. The one mistake I made in 1980 was with two weeks to go in the season, after being above .400 for a solid month, I went out and tried to hit .400. If you try to go 2-for-5 every day, you'll never do it."

Olerud had that already figured out.

"I feel fortunate to be hitting as well as I have," he said. "You have to forget about it, though. If you try to hit .400, you get yourself in trouble. There's still a long way to go. September is a long way away."

All this started in spring training when Olerud led all major leaguers with a .433 batting average. He's been hitting ever since, piecing together a 26-game streak, longest in the majors this season.

## Fall workouts begin Monday for Pampa High tennis prospects

Fall practice for the Pampa High School tennis team starts Monday at 8:30 a.m. at the high school courts.

Practice is for 9th through 12th graders wishing to try out for the junior varsity and varsity.

There will be two-a-day practices, once in the morning and once in the early afternoon.

The team's first tournament is scheduled for Aug. 14-15 at the Amarillo Singles Tournament.

## FOOTBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED

North Plains Chapter of the Southwest Football Officials Association is currently needing officials for the upcoming season. Meetings held each Monday night at the GPM Gas Building on Borger Hiway at 7:00 p.m. Interested persons may contact Greg Brown at 665-8421 or Ray Boring at 665-2323. Lyle Peiffer 665-7564.

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# Clinton in quandary over U.N. conference on nuclear test ban

By RUTH SINAI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is struggling to decide whether to risk offending longtime nuclear powers France and China by attending a United Nations conference on a global nuclear test ban.

The United States is among 140 nations invited to the two-day meeting, Tuesday and Wednesday this week, to discuss whether to replace the 1963 Partial Test Ban Treaty on above-ground nuclear testing with a ban on all testing.

Indonesia is chairing the forum, which is strongly backed by Third World nations, including some with nuclear programs.

But the Clinton administration objects to such a broad international conference for reaching a comprehensive test ban, preferring consultations among the world's five declared nuclear powers to try to reach a ban in 1996.

Two of those countries — France and China — are boycotting this week's conference and neither has signed the 1963 treaty.

The administration is trying to get France and China to negotiate a test ban and is concerned about angering them by attending next week's conference, two U.S. officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"It's the easiest way to unsettle them," one official said.

But boycotting the conference could raise doubts about President Clinton's stated commitment to a comprehensive ban and alienate developing nations that support an end to all nuclear testing.

In recent days, White House and State Department officials have been looking at the legal, diplomatic and policy implications both of attending and staying away from the meeting.

Already, some developing nations have warned privately that a U.S. snub of their initiative could endanger the renewal in 1995 of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty — an agreement the United States badly wants extended to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons among such militarily ambitious countries as India, Pakistan, Iran and North Korea.

"We urge the administration to seize the moment, to exercise real leadership and to put us solidly on the road to a comprehensive test ban agreement," said Sen. Jim Jeffords,

a Vermont Republican who joined a handful of lawmakers last week in celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Moscow signing of the Partial Test Ban Treaty.

Jeffords, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and several other lawmakers are pressing the administration to send a representative to this week's meeting that will consider whether to convene a conference on amending the Partial Test Ban Treaty to make it a comprehensive ban.

Standing by a bust of President John F. Kennedy, the author of the 1963 treaty, the lawmakers urged Clinton to complete the work of his political mentor by endorsing amendment of the original accord and thus quickly reaching a total test ban agreement.

Clinton last month extended a nine-month moratorium on nuclear weapons testing, to last through September 1994 providing no other country tests first. He also sent envoys to start negotiating with France, Russia, China and Britain — all of which have also stopped testing — about a permanent ban going into effect in 1996.

The administration would prefer that such consultations lead to the drafting of a new treaty by the 39-member Conference on Disarmament in Geneva, of which France and China are members.

But critics say the Conference on Disarmament is a slow-moving body that operates only by full consensus and that drafting such a treaty there could take a long time.

"Consider the difficulty of getting Iran, Iraq, Libya, Ukraine, Pakistan and India, Brazil, Argentina and Israel all to sign an entirely new treaty," said Aaron Tovish of Parliamentarians for Global Action, a non-partisan advocacy group of lawmakers in 70 countries.

All these countries — which either have nuclear weapons or the potential to develop them — are already signatories of the 1963 test ban. Under the rules of that treaty, a simple majority vote in favor of amending the agreement to a full test ban would force them to comply with its terms, Tovish noted.

Advocates of negotiating within the Conference on Disarmament note that China and France are members of that body, and the world's other major nuclear powers feel far more comfortable within that framework which recently negotiated a chemical weapons ban treaty.

## Residents launch armed patrol

HOUSTON (AP) — A group of residents, some of them armed, have launched a campaign to reclaim their crime-ridden streets.

"The basic problem is the crooks don't have any fear of being arrested," said Thomas Wolfe, who has helped launch the crime-fighting campaign in Cloverleaf, an east Harris County neighborhood.

About 60 people have joined the patrol group, he said, and they are ready to make arrests, patrol the streets and possibly even infiltrate criminal circles. Citizen patrols began last week.

Wolfe, a 49-year-old security guard and father of six, said his family has been the victim of several crimes, including bicycle and car thefts, and an attack on a daughter.

In their neighborhood, Wolfe and his associates say that prostitutes swarm cars on some streets, drugs are peddled openly, youth gangs are on the upswing and drive-by shootings are commonplace.

He said the group is not going to be a "bunch of vigilantes taking the law into their own hands." But he also advocates "an independent legal system where if you violate us, you're caught and tried here."

Harris County Sheriff's Capt. Dan Doehring, who heads the station that covers east Harris County, said he welcomes citizens' assistance.

"There is plenty of crime to go around," he said. However, he said he finds a "little scary" to think of residents arming themselves or making citizen's arrests.

"I have concern that the weapon might end up being used for something other than pure self-defense," he said. "Also, someone might grab that weapon and use it on you."

Wolfe's crime-fighting plan includes two-person citizen patrols scheduled night and day around the neighborhood. Some patrols will be armed with rifles and shotguns.

"You can carry those weapons legally for self-defense," he said. "But you cannot point them at anybody in a menacing way. Not everybody will do this, but it will be good for night patrols."

He said the group also will harass suspected drug dealers and prostitutes by videotaping and photographing them. All members will undergo training.

"We don't want Rambo out there getting somebody hurt," said James Yoakum, 27, another member. "We're going to push safety."

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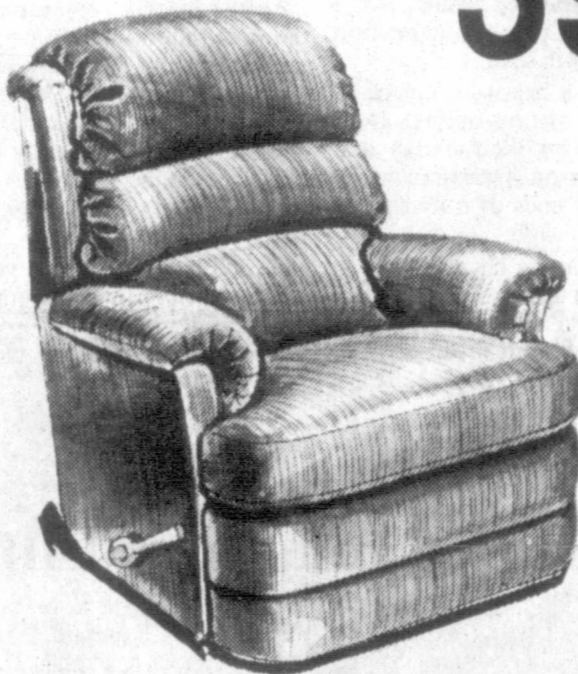
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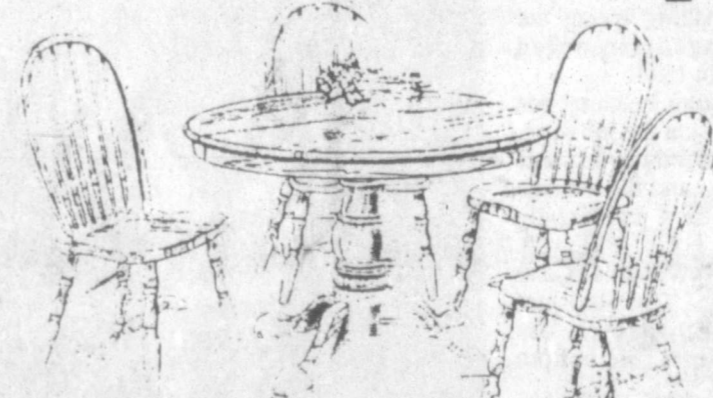
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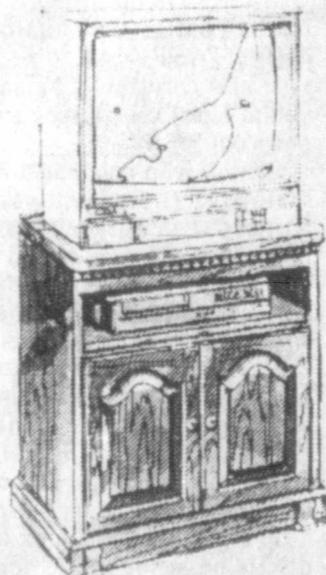


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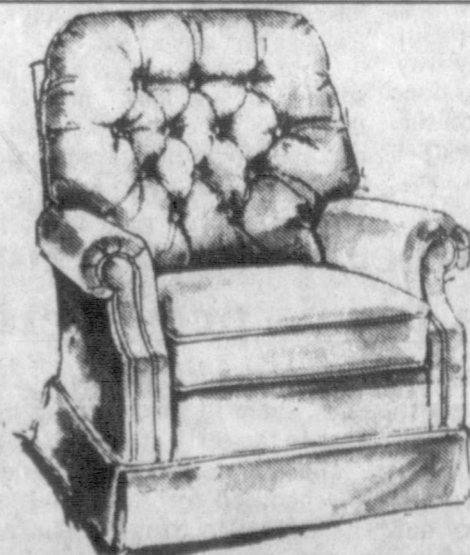
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# Letter carriers walk away with daily mail

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
Lifestyles Editor

Rain, shine, sleet or snow, letter carriers brave the elements, the dogs, and the routine of servicing a sometimes grateful and occasionally fussy clientele — the public.

Alicia Burke has been on the job with the United States Postal Service for nearly 13 years.

"I remember back when I was 10 years old that's what I wanted to be," said Burke.

It was her task one hot July day to orient this writer to the ins-and-outs of route delivery and from behind her large, dark shades she told about her days of bringing mail to shut-ins, of turning postal patrons into friends, and of addresses with no faces to go with them.

She knows this community by mailbox location and where the dogs and children are. The east side of each street tends to be a little cooler than the west side, she noted. Burke has been on her route west of Hobart and north of Alcock for about 12 years. She delivers to 612 residences and 30 businesses each day, covering eight or ten miles. While she admits to daydreaming a lot, she says she's never bored. She

moves from box to box across an invisible path which only exists in her mind. Burke doesn't use side walks, but she knows which low limb to avoid and who has a camping trailer parked in the yard which she must circumnavigate. Her pace, like her demeanor, is steady — never a fast step, never a slow step, but just like the one before. She said the veteran letter carriers advise a steady pace to avoid fatigue.

As she dropped mail into wall mounted boxes which occasionally rattled or snapped shut, then walked away, front doors could be heard opening and that same box being reopened to claim the days bounty. Burke greeted children by name. She knows where all the bad and wanna be bad dogs live. She's been dog bitten twice and cat bitten once. She was chased by wasps last week.

After dropping off one handful of mail, a little girl was heard to tell her mother, "The mail's here. I know what you got — bills, bills, bills."

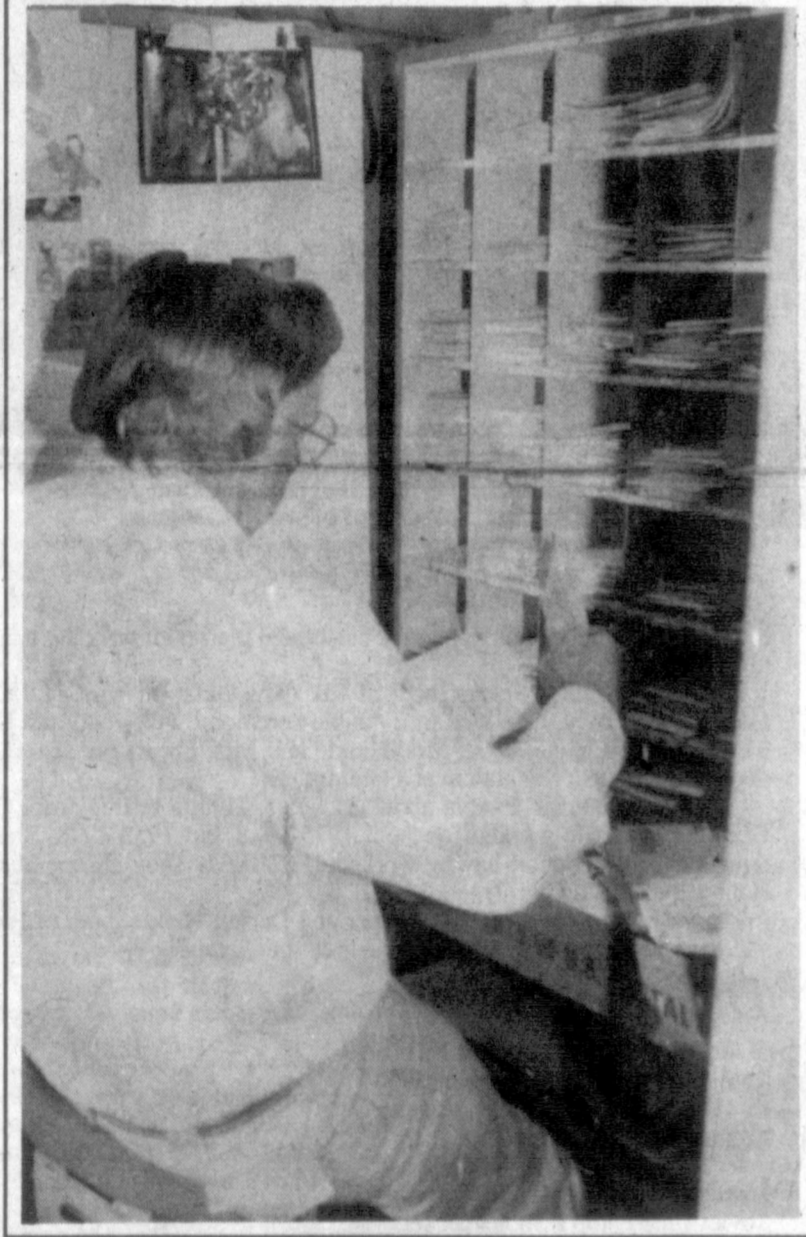
Her worst enemy is the wind. "The wind'll beat you. It really will," she said.

It is more tiring than other type of weather including ice and snow. She was invited to a



Tom Glover, left, of 817 N. Wells is a postal patron on Alicia Burke's route.

(Staff photos by Cheryl Berzanskis)



Jerry Stroud sorts incoming mail by carrier route.

tornado shelter once during a tornado alert, but that's the only time in 12 years.

Some residents she knows better than others. One special patron is Ruby Denney, owner of Peppy, the singing Chihuahua. Another patron who is just a little special to Burke is a bed-fast woman, for whom Burke walks right in the house to drop off mail.

She knows when someone has a birthday and she watches for Social Security checks on the third of the month. When she drops off packages at the door, she's been greeted by patrons in all sorts of attire, including towels.

Occasionally the dogs and children fall in along side her and walk a ways.

"They'll talk your head off, too," she said about the children.

Things that attract her attention are things like stray coins on the ground. She picks up about \$15 a year just in pennies and the occasional dime or nickel. Tuesday, as for other carriers, is the lightest day of the week.

Before parking her USPS truck on Wells Street, Burke has about two hours of work at the Postal Service facility on Foster Street. It is her job to sort her route mail by individual addresses, then load it into the truck. Before leaving the station, she makes sure she is outfitted with sunscreen, dog repellent and an ink pen. She



Postmaster Richard Wilson, left, and Laine Brookshire listen as Ronnie Bromlow of the steering committee for employee involvement addresses the group in July.

wears black walking shoes and says her feet don't hurt. Burke often wears a Walkman and listens to tapes to help pass the day.

About 47 employees and three contract carriers sort, carry and tend to customers for the Pampa Post Office. They handle about 150 feet of mail each day. For the non-postal service worker, that translates to 30,000 pieces. Christmas maxes out at 40,000 pieces per day. Stops are made at 9,382

homes and 985 businesses.

Carrier routes have their own reputations. City route #19, Navajo to Chestnut, is considered to be the hardest route to carry. According to one carrier, every resident gets a handful of magazines every day. Conversely, some neighborhoods are famous for their lack of heavy mail. Another carrier mentioned that on his route, families were often outside playing and visiting together and he respected that.

The day begins with sorting the incoming mail by walking routes. Some arrives from the USPS facility in Amarillo presorted by route. An electronic machine, capable of reading both typewritten and handwritten addresses, does the work.

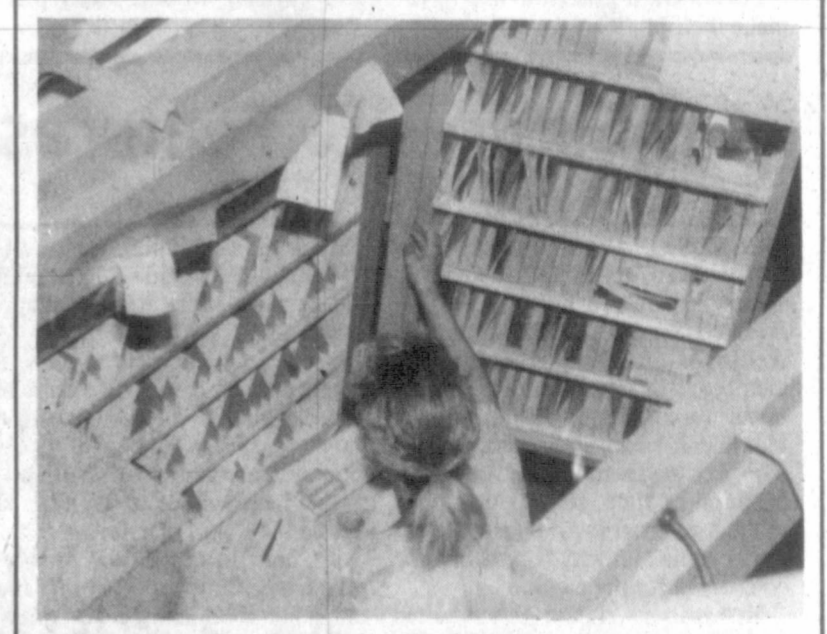
Postmaster Richard Wilson allowed as how "someday" Pampa "might" get a small electronic sorter. He wasn't holding his breath in anticipation.

Another daily feature is a morning meeting where employees hear announcements and are told to work safely throughout the day. Wilson told employees in July that their customer courtesy rating was very high — 90 percent — but in the area of transporting mail city to city, their office needed to improve.

That said, it was another day of receiving, sorting and delivering to keep alive one of America's communication lifelines.



These modular units represent carrier routes. Mail is finally sorted to specific addresses at the point. So far nothing has completely replaced the human touch of getting the right letter to the right address.

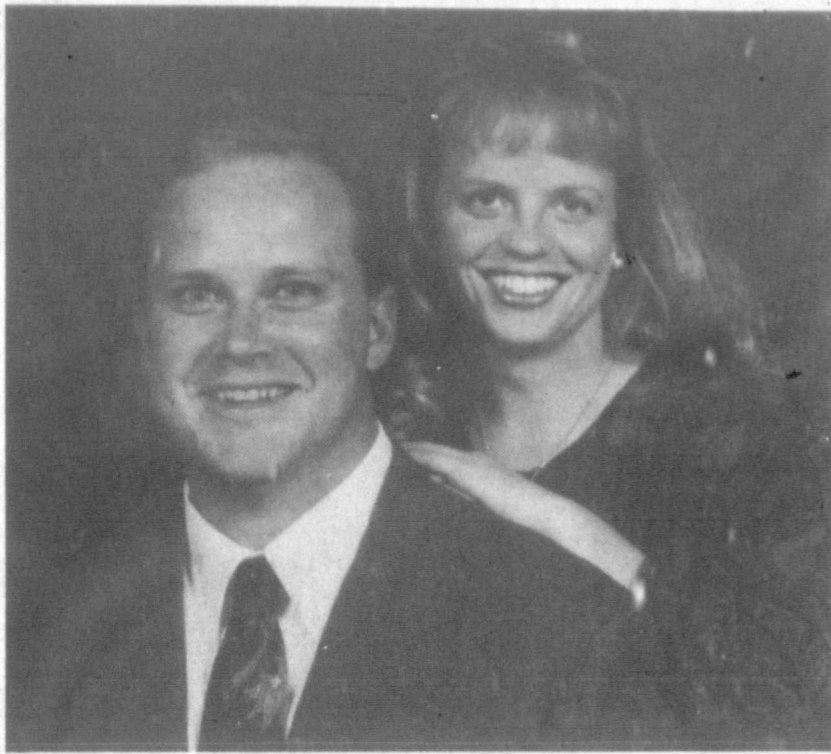


Loretta Rogers makes the final sort by specific address at the Pampa Post Office. She is letter carrier for route eight.

## LIFESTYLES







Pamela Drennan and Paul Brooks

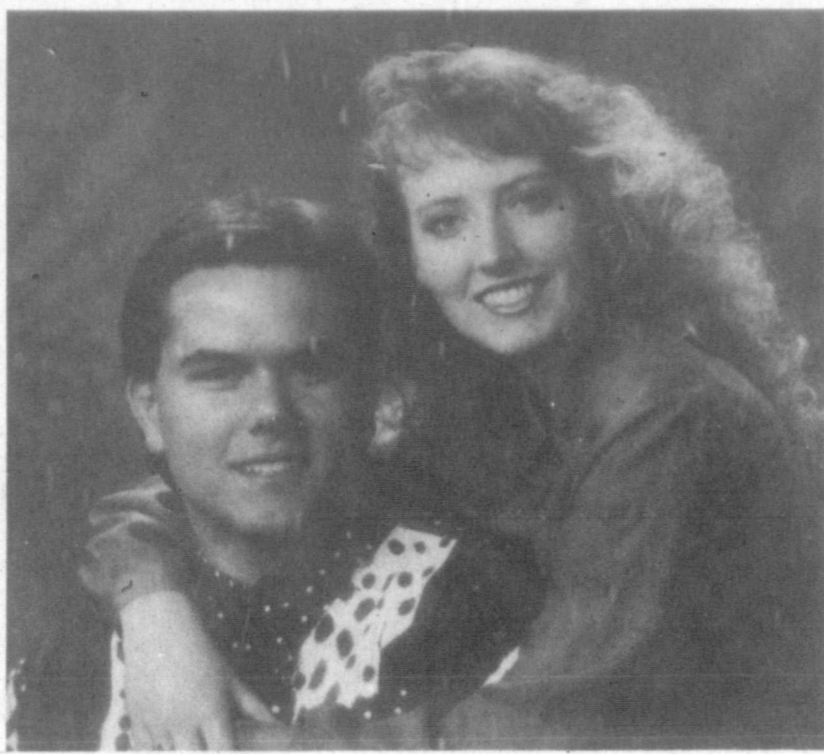
## Drennan - Brooks

Pamela Drennan, Sandy, Utah, and Paul Brooks, Pampa, plan to marry Sept. 30 in the Salt Lake Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The bride-elect is the daughter of G. Bryan and Coralee Drennan, Sandy, Utah. The groom-to-be is the son of Reid and June Brooks, Pampa.

She is a 1988 graduate of Brighton High School and served for 1 1/2 years as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Argentina. She is a senior at Brigham Young University pursuing a double major in Spanish translation and international relations. Her expected graduation date is April 1995.

He graduated from Pampa High School in 1986 and served for two years as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Portugal. He is a senior at the University of Utah pursuing a degree in chemical engineering. He expects to graduate in the spring of 1995. He is employed by Hoechst-Celanese in Pampa.



Kim Hanover and Casey Campbell

## Hanover - Campbell

Raymond and Carolyn Hanover of Skellytown announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Hanover, to Casey Campbell of Shawnee, Okla. He is the son of Tim and Sherry Campbell of Marietta, Okla. The wedding is set for Sept. 4 at the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

The bride is the granddaughter of Opal and O.L. Presley of Lefors, and Lloyd and Christine Hanover of Broken Arrow, Okla. She is a 1991 graduate of White Deer High School and a junior elementary and special education major at Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla.

The groom is the grandson of Graham and Ledgia Campbell of Enville, Okla., Heston and Marie Reed of Marietta, Okla., and Mary Reed of Ardmore, Okla.

He earned a bachelor of communications from Southeastern Oklahoma State University in 1993 and is a graduate student at the University of Oklahoma.

They plan to make their home in Shawnee, Okla.



Laura Anne Cline and John Michael Glover

## Cline - Glover

Laura Anne Cline, Dallas, and John Michael Glover, Mesquite, plan to marry Oct. 16 at Royal Lane Baptist Church, Dallas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Cline, Richardson. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Glover, Pampa.

She is a 1987 graduate of Plano Senior High School and attended Collin County Community College, and the University of North Texas where she earned a degree in art and graphic design. She is graphic designer at Killion McCabe and Associates in Dallas.

He is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1990 magna cum laude graduate of Texas Tech University and is a senior at Baylor College of Dentistry.



Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luis Nava  
Mary Margaret Preston

## Preston - Nava

Mary Margaret Preston and Jose Luis Nava, Pampa, were married July 17 at First Baptist Church by the Rev. Johnny Glover of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R.M. Preston, Clinton, Okla. The groom is the son of Mrs. Rafael Becerra, Spearman.

Serving as matron of honor was Nancy Lehr, Altus, Okla. Bridesmaids were Tammy Petrowsky, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Diane Matthews, Elk City, Okla. Katelyn Scott, Watonga, Okla., and Chephra McKee, Oklahoma City, Okla., were flower girls.

Standing as best man was Richard Weekly, Canyon. Groomsmen were Matt Smith, Pampa, and Dick Kauk, Canadian. Serving as ring bearers were Billy Close and Steven Vaquera, Spearman. Billy Close and Angel Vaquera, Spearman, were ushers and candlelighters.

Guests were registered by Sally Vaquera and Nora Nava, Spearman.

Organ music was provided by Jerry Whitten, Pampa, and vocal music by Johnny Miller, Borger.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the church parlor. Guests were served by Pauline Close, Spearman, Rebecca Preston, Houston, Kathy Scott, Watonga, Okla., and Shelly McKee, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Clinton High School, Clinton, Okla. She earned a bachelor of science degree in 1987 and in 1991 a masters degree from Southwestern Oklahoma State University. She is a teacher at Pampa High School.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Spearman High School and is employed by Jones-Everett Machine Co.

Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, they plan to make their home in Pampa.



Mrs. Cory Morris  
Brandi Poore

## Poore - Morris

Brandi Poore and Cory Morris, Lubbock, were married July 24 at Briarwood Church with the Rev. Gene Allen, retired minister of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Alfred and Gloria Willson, Pampa, and Troy and Sharon Poore, Miami.

The groom is the son of Joe and Patsy Morris, Pampa.

Kelly Amrhein, Pampa, was maid of honor. Gena Poore, sister-in-law of the bride, Keri Pack and Susan Hamilton, all of Lubbock, served as bridesmaids. Lindsay Rhoades, cousin of the groom, Pampa, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Johnny East, Canyon. Groomsmen were Kerry Phillips, Lubbock, Dustin Miller, cousin of the groom, Pampa, and Heath Summers, Pampa. Tyler Rhoades, cousin of the groom, Pampa, was ring bearer.

Serving as ushers were Darren Poore, brother of the bride, Lubbock, and Chris Morris, cousin of the groom, Pampa. Candles were lit by Mandy Morris and Amy Morris, both sisters of the groom, of Pampa. Guests were registered by Summer Ziegelgruber, Pampa.

Violin music was provided by Barbara Morris, aunt of the groom, Albuquerque, N.M.

Following the service the couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were served by Summer Ziegelgruber, Lesli East, Canyon, Dori Miller, Pampa, and Selena Miller, cousin of the groom, Pampa.

The bride is a junior at Texas Tech University majoring in restaurant, hotel and institutional management.

The groom is a junior at South Plains College, Levelland, majoring in commercial art.

Following a honeymoon trip to South Padre Island, they are making their home in Lubbock.



Lloyd and Eunice Hinkle

## Hinkle anniversary

Lloyd and Eunice Hinkle, Pampa, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Aug. 4.

Hinkle and Eunice Spears, both of Elk City, Okla., married in 1933 in Hollis, Okla. They were wed in a double ceremony with Pearl and Lewis Blakemore of Canute, Okla. Mrs. Hinkle and Mrs. Spears are sisters. The two couples plan a celebration at a later time.

They have lived in Pampa about 35 years. Hinkle retired from Cabot Corp. in 1978. He worked for them 1935-1948 and 1958-1978. She is a retired beauty operator, having worked 1962-1967. They are members of Hobart Baptist Church.

They are the parents of Gail Cooper and Darrell Hinkle, both of Pampa, and have three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### Did you know?

Actress Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier III of Monaco were married in 1956 in the Cathedral of St. Nicholas in Monte Carlo.

In 1975, India announced it had launched its first satellite, from the Soviet Union atop a Soviet rocket.

Scientists Pierre and Marie Curie succeeded in isolating the radioactive element radium on April 20, 1902.



- Megan Ackfeld-Ken Cockrill
- Marcie Cates-Brady Brogdon
- Paula Hubbard Cherry-Kelly Cherry
- Laura Cline-Michael Glover
- Marcy Doyle-Rick Sewell
- Angi Long-Joe Mike Woelfle
- Charity Lyles-Kyle Andrews
- Tammy Sexton-Mark Pulse
- Necoe Stone-Alex Halletberg
- Angie Stroud - Jackie Martindale
- Dionne Whaley-Jason Becker
- Jana Wilson-Todd Little

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## 4-H Futures & Features

### FRIENDS OF 4-H NOMINATIONS

Nominations are now being accepted for the Friends of 4-H award to be presented at the 4-H Achievement Banquet. Any 4-H member, parent, or leader may submit a nomination. To nominate an individual, business, or organization who has made an outstanding contribution of time, service or money to the 4-H programs, write the nominee's name and why they should be considered for the award.

Nominations should be submitted to the Extension office Aug. 27. The Gray County 4-H Council will make the selection.

### OFFICER/LEADER RETREAT

4-H officers and club managers for the new year are urged to attend the 4-H officer/leader retreat Aug. 28-29 in Ceta Canyon. We will leave at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 28 and return about 3 p.m. Aug. 29.

This activity will be in conjunction with Potter County. Activities will include leadership training, officer training, parliamentary pro-

cedure and recreation. Cost will be \$10 per 4-H'er and \$20 for adults. Please make every effort to attend.

### 4-H BAKE SHOW

4-H'ers are encouraged to be trying out their favorite yeast loaf bread or dinner rolls to enter in this year's 4-H Bake Show. The Gray County Bake Show will be Sept. 13 with all entries due in the Extension Office by 4 p.m. that day.

It's easy to enter! You must prepare from scratch a yeast loaf bread or dinner rolls using a minimum of 1/3 whole wheat flour. You should display on foil-covered cardboard either one standard size loaf of yeast bread or six dinner rolls. Products will be judged on appearance, color, moisture content, texture, lightness, and flavor. There will be NO separate age divisions for this contest!

The winning entry in the Gray County Bake Show will compete in the District Bake Show during Tri State Fair, the week of Sept. 20. The District Bake Show winner will receive a bread machine.

## Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in *The Pampa News* office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

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Peeking at Pampa  
By Katie

# Vacations, reunions fill week with fun

Busy times of vacations, family reunions, birthday parties filled last week's calendar while the weather varied from the heat, many wished for last winter to cool days that made a trip to the mountains seem unnecessary. Here's what happened.

Annette and Terry Brown have a healthy, tell-tale tan with the best of reasons to explain it. Terry won a trip to Jamaica for two for high sales in funeral expense plans. They are both still glowing and walking on air from the ritzy accommodations and wonderful activities that kept them busy from early in the morning until late at night. Everything was top drawer, a real taste of how the rich and famous live.

C.J. Johnston made his annual trek to the mountains and all the way back home without incident. That's known as NEWS! C.J., who could have been the inventor of the term positive attitude, seemed to be hexed on negative happenings for a couple of years. Maybe the spell was broken this summer! C.J. and Betty will be grandparents again in December when their grandson Skyler will have a little brother or sister.

Happy milestone birthday wishes to Margaret Wells, mother of Betty Sisk. Betty and her daughter Karen (such a pretty girl!) hosted for a party for about 25 of Margaret's close friends. Because of the list of activities and interests enjoyed by Margaret, no one would dare dream that Margaret is now 85 years young, not old. She likes and wears vivid colors with a ready smile to match. Betty and her family are bright spots in Margaret's life. One of her big interests is playing the violin.

You will be pleased to know that 56 young people have served as junior volunteer at Coronado Hospital. Several junior volunteers from the past have gone into the medical and related fields.

Jan Roberts of Amarillo and her son Alex, who was six this weekend, visited Jan's mom Charles Hart a couple of weeks ago. Did you know that Charles' son Lynn Hart comes from his home in California early each year to set up the lights and train a crew at TEXAS? He comes in again to set up the lights for the Neal Hess production of "The Nutcracker Suite" in Amarillo. Lynn's employment with Walt Disney takes him west to the east coast and back again several times a year.

Descendants of the late Alvin and Alma Richter met in Pampa recently for a family reunion. Children and spouses attending were August and Maxine Richter of Waterford, Calif., who won a prize for traveling the farthest distance, Helen Hawkinson, Quantman, Ark., Leon Richter, Erwin and Edna Richter, Pampa. Irene Keune of Lamesa was unable to come. Under the direction of Edna and Jennifer Harris, some crazy and funny games were played: water balloon volleyball, blind wheelbarrow race (try that sometime!), horse shoes and a dominoes play off, won by Barbara Richter and Bonnie Lee Richter. Trey Woods, three, son of Brenda Woods of Yukon, Okla., received a gift for being the youngest. Everyone had something to do! Participants brought covered dishes to accompany brisket prepared by Allen, barbecued pork by Edna Richter and sausage chowder by Debbie Harris.

Friends of Clifford W. Richter will want to know that he had open heart surgery in Tampa, Fla., three days after the reunion. Although out of intensive care, he is still in the hospital. His address is Clifford W. Richter, James A. Haley Veterans Hospital, Tampa, Fla., 33512. Clifford, a Pampa High School graduate, served in Vietnam while in the Navy.

Descendants of the late Hugh and Ora Stokes, about 135 of them, came from all parts of Texas, Norman, Okla., and Liberal, Kan., for the largest family reunion to date.

Of the 12 children in the original family, six of the seven surviving children came. They are Edna, Ioma, Albert, Doyle, Leon Everett and Alvin. Leon of Phoenix, Ariz., was unable to make it.

John and Carolyn Stokes served hamburgers on Saturday night. Sunday Ruben and Lara Baggerman of Groom served barbecue to accompany covered dishes brought by others. Margaret Whatley of Groom brought chocolate cream pies, always a must with the family. Mary Baggerman led the group in singing, "Gimme That Old Stokes Reunion." Alvin Stokes, Franklin Baggerman and Jim Richardson furnished music. Video cameras clicked to capture memories.

Joanne, Jenna and Rhonda Hamel recently spent a week with Jerry and Eva Dennis. Some of their activities took them to the rodeo, TEXAS, and the American Quarterhorse Association. They did have fun and lots of it!

August 4 is a magic day in a certain Pampa family. Lloyd and Eunice Hinkle were married in a double ceremony with her sister and brother-in-law, Pearl and Lewis Blakemore in 1933 in Hollis, Okla. Sixteen years later, on August 4, Eunice's sister, Billie, married Kenneth Ruddell in Shamrock. They are now celebrating 44 years of married life.

Fifty five years later, the Hinkle's granddaughter Karla Cooper married Ricky Nelson at Hobart Baptist Church and they are celebrating five years of marriage. Karla is the daughter of David and Gail Cooper.

The Pampa High School class of 1943 met this weekend for their 50th reunion. Class member Martha Holt provided this account of the event.

"It was just 50 years ago on May 25, 1943 that the class graduated. There were 116 in the class, but as war was declared on Dec. 7, 1941, many of the boys had to leave for service before graduation.

In 1941, the class moved into the beautiful new high school building from the old building down town and the old building was filled with junior high students. The class of '43 was the first class in Pampa to go 12 years to school as up to this time Texas only had 11 grades.

Football games were very important to all the students and the people of Pampa. The Pampa Harvesters defeated the Amarillo Sandies 16 to 12 in 1941 for the first time in 10 years. This victory gave the Harvesters a tie with the Lubbock Westerners for district title.

Senior year for the Class of 1943 is well remembered as there was no senior trip and no annual that year because of a paper shortage. There was a banquet, but with very few decorations as everything had been put into the war effort. The class managed to collect enough gasoline stamps to get gasoline enough to go to Lake McClellan on Kid Day.

Everyone had to cut back and pitch in and do their part. They sold over \$7,500 worth of war bonds and stamps and collected over 105,000 pounds of scrap metal and rubber for the war. Thirteen teachers and many of the boys joined the service of our country and several did not return home.

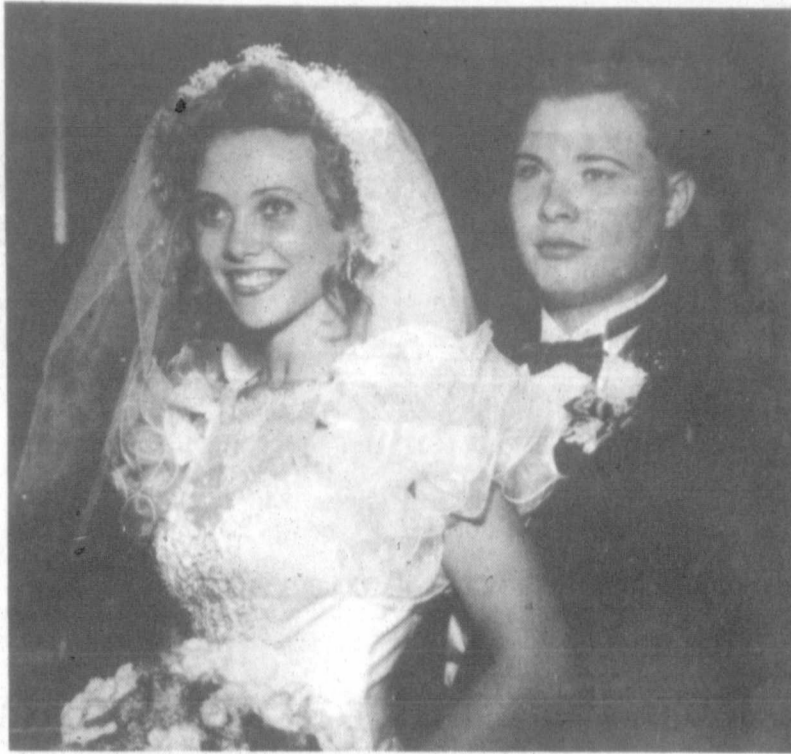
Leslie Burge was class president until he joined the Navy and was replaced by Imogene Sperry Miller, the vice president. Superintendent of Schools was L.L. Sone and the principal of high school was Doyle Osborne and Aubrey Steel was assistant principal in 1943.

Out of a class of 116, 54 class members registered for the reunion, there are 35 known passed away and this gives the class about 70 percent attendance after 50 years. Total attendance for the reunion is 106 students and spouses.

The Golden 50 class reunion was held Friday in the M.K. Brown Room of the Chamber of Commerce building. Registration began at 10 a.m. followed by brunch. Entertainment was by the Put-Ons. A banquet was attended by 108 people at Pampa Country Club.

Dick Bynum served as master of ceremonies, reading a proclamation from Gov. Ann Richards of Texas. Roll call of class members by Pat Ramsey, memorial service by Martha Holt and Robbie Chilton, reflections of the past, a history and musical of the past 50 years was presented by Wanetta and Richard Hill. Those married 50 years were honored by Betty Cain and Willadean Craddock. A good time was had by all and each one was renewed in their memories of 50 years ago. The full days activities ended with the singing of "Dear Old Pampa High School, We're in Love With You."

On Saturday, class members took a trip to Amarillo and Canyon to see the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, Palo Duro Canyon State Park to ride the Sad Monkey Train, tour the canyon, eat barbecue and attend the musical drama "TEXAS." See you next week, Katie.



Mr. and Mrs. Rick Munguia Jr.  
Keri Nichol Dona

## Dona - Munguia

Keri Nichol Dona became the bride of Rick Munguia Jr. on July 21 at Fellowship Baptist Church, Pampa, with the Rev. Earl Maddux officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth Dona and Jean Dona, Pampa. The groom is the son of Rick Munguia, Pampa, and Terri Crafton, Amarillo.

Sister of the bride Cherry Jennifer Dona, San Angelo, served as honor attendant. Amy Dona, Sherman, and Ashley Degner, Pampa, were bridesmaids. Breanna Farris, Whitesboro, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Marcus Shephard, Pampa. Groomsmen were Brandon Dona, Sherman, and Kevin Dona, Pampa. Serving as ushers were Chris Archibald and Brian Fisher of Pampa.

Guests were registered by Vikki Shephard, Pampa. Providing music for the occasion was Amber Farris.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at Fellowship Baptist Church, Pampa. Guests were served by Dee Dee Pryor and Amber Degner, Pampa.

The bride attended Pampa High School.



Mrs. Steve Roberts  
Debbie Lin Terrell

## Terrell - Roberts

Debbie Lin Terrell and Steve Roberts, Midland, were married Aug. 7 in the Wayland Edwards Chapel of Southcrest Baptist Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Wilburn Coffman, associate pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of former Pampan Hershel and Millie Terrell, now of Lubbock. She is the granddaughter of Charles and Beulah Terrell, Pampa, former Pampan Nita Jackson of Lubbock, and former Pampan Boyd Stephens of Albuquerque, N.M.

Kristi Cole, sister of the bride, Lubbock, was matron of honor. Emily Beasley, Lubbock, served as flower girl.

Standing as best man was Mike Lowrence, Midland. He also served as an usher along with Sean Cole, Lubbock.

Guests were registered by Lane Winnett, Pflugerville. Sondra Pirch played the Kurzweil, and Becky Hunt provided vocal music.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Guests were served by Sheila Godfrey, Houston; Shirlene Stephens, Catoosa, Okla.; Karla Sullivan, Lubbock; and M'Lisa Wilson, Grand Prairie.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed as a teacher/coach for Midland Independent School District at Midland Freshman High School.

The groom is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University. He was formerly a coach for Midland Independent School District. He is employed as a salesman for Bear Automotive.

Following a honeymoon trip to Disneyland, Los Angeles, Calif., they plan to make their home in Midland.



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Establishing prayer's author is process less than serene

DEAR ABBY: Sidney Hook, author of "Out of Step: An Unquiet Life in the 20th Century" (Harper & Row, 1987), names German philosopher Friedrich Christoph Oetinger (1702-1782) as the author of the "Serenity Prayer." (In a 1992 column, you credited Reinhold Niebuhr as the author.)

In "Out of Step," Mr. Hook offers both the original German version ("Tranquillitat") and the English translation. I would very much appreciate your publishing this.

RALPH KESSLER

DEAR RALPH KESSLER: I apologize for the error that I accepted as fact, having read it in several publications over the years. As you surely know, there are many versions of this oft-quoted prayer; Alcoholics Anonymous adopted it many years ago as its credo.

Thank you for sending the authentic version. Readers, this is it:

SERENITY PRAYER  
(Tranquillitat)

Give me the serenity  
To accept the things I cannot change  
Give me the courage  
To change the things I can;  
and  
The wisdom to distinguish  
The one from the other!

—Friedrich Christoph Oetinger

P.S. Mr. Kessler: I have the feeling that I have not yet heard the end of this controversy.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another one for your funny name collection: Years ago when I was in the Navy, we collected our pay in cash from a disbursement officer. We were required to sign a receipt for the money, using our full name — no initials.

One of our friends was a Southerner whose name was R.B. Jones. That was his name — the initials did not stand for anything. Everyone (including his family) called him "R.B."

The disbursement officer refused his signature using just the initials. So R.B. would dutifully write "R(only), B(only) Jones."

Sure enough, next payday, his name appeared on the list as Ronly Bonly Jones.

JAMES MICHAEL GEORGE  
PATRICK MANN, PLANO, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column about the kids who wet their pants in school brought back this memory:

My son, Steven, went to nursery school with Elizabeth Taylor's sons by Michael Wilding, when we all lived in Palm Springs during the winter. At the time, Elizabeth Taylor was married to Mike Todd. Mike took the boys to school and enjoyed sitting with them on one of those little chairs ... and he would tell them stories. Those children hung on every word and listened intently ... so when a puddle started to creep across the floor, Mike and the children got up and looked around for a "spilled orange juice," or whatever ... (Mike's idea). He graciously ignored my son's wet bottom!

The driver who brought my son home told me this story to explain why Steven was brought home in a skirt!

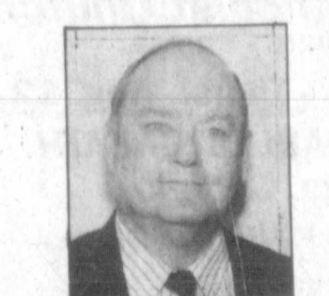
JANE ROBINSON,  
CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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. (Postage is included.)

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## Menus

Aug. 9-13

### Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday  
Lima beans and ham, mixed greens, carrots, candy bar.

Tuesday  
Impossible pie, okra/tomatoes, corn, pineapple.

Wednesday  
Oven fry chicken, green beans, spiral macaroni salad, jello.

Thursday  
Barbecue beef, potato salad, cole slaw, apricots.

Friday  
Chicken patties, macaroni and cheese, pickled beets, applesauce.

### Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday  
Chicken fried steak or fried chicken breasts, mashed potatoes, beans, spinach, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or strawberry cake, cornbread of hot rolls.

Tuesday

Ham salad or tacos, twice baked potatoes, buttered broccoli, corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, carrot cake or cherry cream pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

Wednesday  
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, rice pudding or banana pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

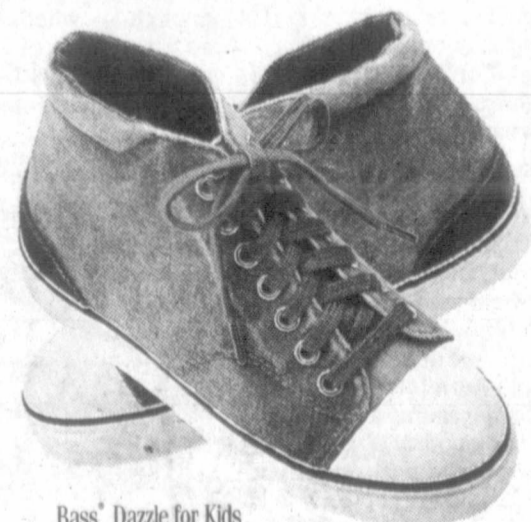
Thursday  
Oven fried chicken or pepper steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, German chocolate cake or blueberry pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

Friday  
Fried cod fish or Salisbury steak, French fries, yellow squash, creamed peas, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut cream pie or lemon cake, garbanzo bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

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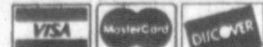
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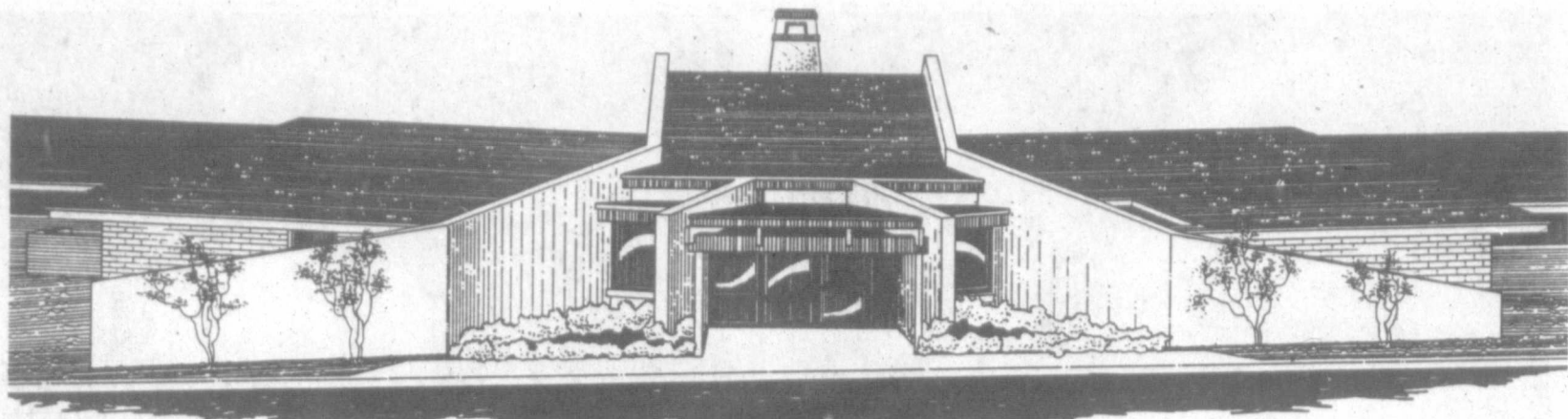
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Kelley Harris Autumn Walls

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## The Ronald McDonald House® of Amarillo

The Ronald McDonald House of Amarillo

### Ronald McDonald House celebrates 10th anniversary

The Ronald McDonald House of Amarillo has set 9-10 a.m. Saturday for "Breakfast with Ronald" at McDonald's Restaurant, 1-40 at Western, Amarillo, for its 10th birthday party.

An open house at the 10-bedroom facility is set for 1:30-3:30 p.m. Aug. 15. Ronald McDonald House is located at 1501 Streit Drive, Amarillo.

Ronald McDonald House is a

"home away from home" for parents with critically ill children in an Amarillo hospital, for children and parents in need of a place to stay during outpatient treatment, and for people with critically ill close relatives in an Amarillo hospital. The Amarillo RMH opened in 1983 and is owned and managed by the Children's Oncology Services of the Texas Panhandle.

Families are asked to donate \$13 per night for their stay, but no one is turned away because of inability to pay. The house is staffed with employees and another 75 volunteers contribute about 30,000 hours annually serving as office workers, van drivers, cooks, hospital visitors, typists, computer operators, gardeners, housekeepers and "friends" to guests. A volunteer board of 21 is

responsible for planning, fund raising and development. The facility is debt free.

According to agency records, 134 Pampans have made use of the home since 1983.

There are 152 Ronald McDonald Houses in the United States, Canada, Australia and Europe.

For questions about the Ronald McDonald House or any events, call 358-8177.

### Tomato products may be pressure canned for quality

My office is beginning to get calls concerning home canning of tomatoes and tomato products such as salsas and sauces. Tomatoes have generally been canned in a boiling water bath (212° F). However, recent research shows that some of these products may be pressure canned and still result in a high quality nutritious product.

Current research is showing some concern for safe home canning of salsas. The concern stems from the fact that salsas contain high acid food such as tomatoes and low acid foods such as peppers, onion, and garlic. The proportion of the various ingredients is the key to maintaining an acidity level that is safe. The only way we now can recommend a safe procedure is to offer recipes for these products that provide a safe proportion of high and low acid vegetables. These recipes have been pH tested. You may obtain a recipe sheet of tested salsas and hot sauces by calling the Gray County Extension Office. In salsa or hot sauce recipes, you may substitute lemon juice for vinegar but not vinegar for lemon juice because of the difference in acidity. Also, different vari-



### Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

eties of peppers may be substituted in recipes.

Because tomatoes have pH values that fall close to 4.6, you must take some precautions to can them safely. First, select only disease-free, preferably vine-ripened, firm fruit for canning. Do not can tomatoes from dead or frost-killed vines. Green tomatoes and tomatillos may be canned like red tomatoes.

To ensure the safety of whole, crushed, or juiced tomatoes, add acid, whether they will be processed in a boiling water bath or pressure canner. To acidify tomatoes, add 1 tablespoon of bottled lemon juice or 1/4 teaspoon citric acid per pint of tomatoes. For quarts, use 2 tablespoons of bottled lemon juice or 1/2 teaspoon citric acid. The acid can be

added directly to each jar before filling them with the product.

For specific canning times for tomato products, contact the Gray County Extension Service. Since we are at a higher altitude in Gray County, home canning times and pressure must be adjusted. Any home canned products should be canned at 12 pounds of pressure on a dial-type gauge or 15 pounds with a weighted gauge. An additional 5 minutes should be added to the processing times in a boiling water bath.

Remember that food spoils because of the action of yeasts, molds, bacteria, and enzymes. In canning, the homemaker stops this action by processing food with heat and protecting it with an airtight seal. DO NOT use any of these can-

ning methods: open kettle, oven canning, intermittent sterilization, acidification of low-acid vegetables, or the addition of canning powders, compounds, or antibiotics.

If you have any home canning recommendations or books prior to 1988, be cautious. Mainly changes have occurred because of more current research. The best sources of instructions for home canning are recently published booklets by the Cooperative Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, major manufacturers of home canning equipment and other reliable professionals. Avoid following the home canning advice of untrained celebrities, old cookbooks, "back-to-nature" publications, and out-of-date home canning leaflets. Be sure you have the latest publications based on current research!

For up-to-date, research based information on food preservation and safety, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

## Elderly dilemma: Finding safe and affordable care

By BILL VOGRIN  
Associated Press Writer

EAST PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — When boardinghouse resident Catharine Look died, it was hard to say whether she was the victim of a tragedy or met a common fate.

Like thousands of elderly and infirm Illinoisans, the 85-year-old woman lived in a board-and-care home, a world largely outside the scrutiny of those who protect the public's health.

Look died June 1 at a hospital where she was brought from the home. A pathologist said her death was caused by complications from bedsores that weren't properly treated.

Home owner David Foster said Look developed the sores during a previous hospital stay. Her son, Russell, said Look would not have lived as long if not for the loving care she got at Foster's Family Living Center in Washington.

A Tazewell County grand jury indicted Foster, his brother and his parents on three counts each of criminal neglect of an elderly person. The first two counts stem from the alleged mistreatment of Look; the third concerned an 89-year-old woman, one of 20 residents evacuated from the home by state officials.

The state attorney general's office is seeking to close the home permanently.

"We don't know how many cases like that go unreported every day," said Kathleen Quinn, chief of the bureau of elder rights at the state Department on Aging.

Look's death renewed debate over the safety of the estimated 4,000 board-and-care homes in Illinois which house some 92,000 people.

Board-and-care homes are supposed to offer only room and board; however, unqualified staff sometimes try to provide nursing or other personal care, health officials say.

The Illinois Department of Public Health said it had cited Foster's home three times since 1991 for illegally providing residents with showers, medication and other personal care. In addition, it said it has filed dozens of similar complaints against other homes in recent years.

"Board-and-care homes meet a real need. They wouldn't exist if

they didn't," Quinn said. "But these are people who are, by definition, vulnerable. We can't leave them exposed to just anybody who might take advantage of them."

The catch is that many board-and-care residents can't afford to go anywhere else for help, and the expense of upgrading homes or regulating them could drive them out of business, Quinn said.

The average board-and-care resident pays \$300 a month; nursing home care in Illinois costs, on average, \$2,500 a month.

"Consumers want less expensive medical housing programs for elderly and a less restrictive environment to live in. Board-and-care homes generally are cheaper, smaller and more family oriented. That's why people are attracted to them," said Dennis R. Bozzi, executive director of the Illinois Association of Homes for the Aging. The association represents 270 nursing homes and retirement communities.

"We need to figure out a way to give them the oversight they need without destroying them," Bozzi said.

In Washington, the federal Department of Health and Human Services has authorized a \$1.5 million study of 600 board-and-care homes in 10 states. Results of the study are expected in the fall.

In Illinois, the Department of Public Health has a staff of 200 to inspect 1,100 regulated and licensed nursing homes, with about 115,000 beds.

"We don't have the ability, financially, to regulate board-and-care homes," department spokesman Tom Schafer said, adding that there's no need to regulate the homes if they're only providing room and board.

State Department of Aging officials estimate it could cost at least \$5 million a year to monitor board-and-care homes.

Quinn and other advocates for the aging said the homes don't limit themselves and accept residents who need more care than they can provide.

Schafer said most board-and-care homes don't overstep their authority. He acknowledged that it's difficult to be sure, because state inspectors visit homes only after a complaint.

### Siblings learn valuable lessons when fighting

By PARENT'S DIGEST  
For AP Special Features

If you're like most parents, you're certain that other people's kids always fight much less than yours. You're also sure that if you were only a better, more patient parent, your children would grow up to love each other instead of waging outright warfare.

Such is not the case, says Dr. Jane Greer, co-author of "Adult Sibling Rivalry: Understanding the Legacy of Childhood" (Crown Publishers, 1992).

"One of the biggest misconceptions parents have is that if their kids are fighting, they must be doing something wrong," she says.

Parent's Digest reports that even children of the most attentive, most affectionate parents fight. It's normal, even healthy. When siblings vie for attention, love, approval, intellectual stimulation and guidance, they are learning valuable lessons about how to assert themselves, negotiate and listen to others.

"It's a safe place to practice all those conflict-resolution skills they'll need later on," says Greer.

Although conflict is inevitable, you don't have to give up. While no advice is guaranteed to work for all kids at all times, ask yourself the following questions before deciding whether, and how, to intervene:

Is there a pattern to the spats? Do they argue about what TV show to watch or who does what chores? Do they squabble when you leave the older one in charge of his little brother?

Keep notes for a few weeks to see if there are any patterns to the disharmony. Maybe another TV, an inexpensive one, is the answer. Or perhaps the older child is not ready to be left in charge. Being able to predict patterns may not stop the fighting, but you will at least be prepared.

### Head Start enrollment planned for Friday

Enrollment for pre-kindergarten and Head Start is set for 8:30-noon Friday at Lamar Elementary, 1234 S. Nelson.

Parents registering children need to bring documents concerning the family financial status, immunization record, birth certificate and Social Security number for parent and child. Parents need to bring the child's Social Security card so the school can make a record of it.

Students must be four years old on or before Sept. 1, 1993.

Are you trying too hard to be fair? You never will be.

"You can't possibly treat a 4-year-old exactly the same way you treat an 8-year-old," says Greer, "but you should try to give each what he needs."

Are you projecting your own sibling wars onto your kids, unwittingly playing favorites and fostering competition? Many parents don't realize that the roles they played in their own families — big brother, baby sister, the smart one, the shy one — as well as the feelings and resentments engendered by those roles affect the kind of parents they are today.

Don't overidentify with your 3-year-old who is being ignored by his big brother, just the way you were. Ask yourself if you're expecting too much of the big sister because that's the way your parents treated you.

Are you making each child feel special?

"Sibling rivalry is all about the fair share — getting enough, having enough, — whether you're talking about a piece of cake or parental attention," says Greer. Make each child feel cherished. Greer advises

that if you have a free half hour, give each child 10 minutes of time alone with you rather than doing something with all three of your children.

Are you always trying to allocate blame? You'll rarely be able to figure it out. "If you allow yourself to be drawn into a long inquisition of who-did-what-to-whom-first, you'll only make matters worse," says Greer.

Are you trying to play judge and jury? Try to stop refereeing the spats.

"You can't just tell them to 'work it out' unless you've taught them how to do it," says Greer.

Encourage them to identify solutions, to compromise. Establish simple, specific rules: "You have to be nice to your brother" is too general. Better: "Kicking is not allowed."

However, while you don't want to intervene too much, you shouldn't allow them to slug it out either.

"You can give a child permission to feel angry," says Greer, "but they shouldn't be allowed to act on it. Never tell a child to hit back." Teach older children how to let taunts roll off their backs and how to walk away from a dispute without losing face.

### TENT REVIVAL

**First United Methodist Church**  
Foster and Ballard - Pampa

**7 p.m. Sun., Aug. 8 - Thurs., Aug. 12**

**EVANGELIST - CHARLES SINEATH**  
from Marietta, Georgia

**MUSIC - JIMMY HUBBARD**  
Nursery Available

**Breakfast Bible Study**  
7 a.m. Monday thru Thursday  
Education Building

**6th - 12th Grade**  
Snack Supper 5:30 p.m.  
Leader: Heath Whitehead, Littlefield

**Kindergarten-5th Grade**  
Snack Supper - 6:30 p.m.  
Leader: Cynthia Bedford, Abilene

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## CHAUTAUQUA 1993

### 5K and FUN RUN

Pampa, Texas  
**SEPTEMBER 6<sup>TH</sup>**

•FUN RUN (One Mile) begins at 8:00 a.m.  
•5K begins at 8:15 a.m.

### CENTRAL PARK

(Corner of Georgia and Mary Ellen)

•FUN FUN \$4.00

PRE-REGISTER BY SEPTEMBER 1<sup>ST</sup> AND

•FUN RUN \$3.00

•5K \$9.00

•5K \$8.00

#### DIVISIONS

| 5K MALE    | 5K FEMALE  | FUN RUN - MALE | FUN RUN - FEMALE |
|------------|------------|----------------|------------------|
| 19 & Under | 19 & Under | 7 & Under      | 7 & Under        |
| 20-29      | 20-29      | 8-11           | 8-11             |
| 30-39      | 30-39      | 12-15          | 12-15            |
| 40-49      | 40-49      | 16-19          | 16-19            |
| 50+        | 50+        | 20-29          | 20-29            |
|            |            | 30-39          | 30-39            |
|            |            | 40-49          | 40-49            |
|            |            | 50+            | 50+              |

To Pre-register, mail entry form with check to:

Coronado Hospital  
Attn: Terry Barnes  
One Medical Plaza  
Pampa, TX. 79065

Pre-registration packets (containing number and T-shirt) can be picked up at registration beginning at 6:30 a.m. in Central Park, September 6.

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AGE \_\_\_\_\_  MALE  FEMALE

CITY/STATE \_\_\_\_\_

CHECK ONE 5K  FUN RUN

SHIRT SIZE NEEDED (ADULT SIZES)

Small Medium Large Extra-Large



# Entertainment

## Local writer searches for, chronicles obscure Beach Boys tracks

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
Lifestyles Editor

Compiling reference works, writing technical manuals, covering the police beat — it's all journalism to Houston transplant Brad Elliott. The native Virginian seems blessed with a mind capable of gathering detail after detail of the subject at hand. Right now he is under contract with Hoechst-Celanese Chemical Group as a technical writer. In English, that means it is his job to take highly detailed and specialized information and translate it into laymen's terms. Or as he puts it, knowing his audience and writing for them.

Elliott employed that ability to concentrate on a single topic and focused it onto the rock and roll group that for many dry landers defined California — the Beach Boys.

"If you are starting to feel a few 'good vibrations' about now, stop. Elliott's passion for the Beach Boys doesn't focus on 'Little Surfer Girl' and '409' but moves into their work which never had the commercial success and public acclaim of the golden oldie classics.

Cuts which touched his heart include works such as 'Cabinessence' and 'Our Prayer,' which

he first discovered on the album '20/20,' a bargain bin buy in 1973. "I just went 'Wow!'" he said during an interview in his home recently. "I didn't know music like that existed."

At that time Elliott was entering Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. The journalism department in which he was enrolled, ran a radio station which fed Elliott's burgeoning interest in music which grew after discovering '20/20.'

He became a record collector owning 500 to 600 albums by 1978. He also discovered the likes of Bruce Springsteen, Creedence Clearwater Revival and the Flamin' Groovies. His collection numbers more like 4,000 albums now.

Elliott was already a confirmed Beatles fan — as a child, he and his buds would pretend to be the Fab Four, strumming tennis rackets and drumming on toy guitars.

The first 45 he owned featured the British rockers in "A Hard Days Night." Ditto his first album. The Sixties, he recalls as being a great era for Top 40 radio.

Just before his own college graduation he discovered a complete discography of the Beatles, "All Together Now," and Elliott wanted to do for the Beach Boys what had been done for the the Beatles. David

Leaf authored a biography about the Beach Boys, particularly Brian Wilson, but it did not include a discography.

That led Elliott to a "labor of love" resulting in "Surf's Up! The Beach Boys on Record 1961-1981." "My discography is what would have been the appendix to David's book," Elliott said.

"Surf's Up!" has sold about 5,000 copies in the 10 years since it was published in 1982 by Popular Culture Ink.

In the 10 years since his book was published, Elliott has met all the Beach Boys except for reclusive Brian Wilson. The original Beach Boys, he says, are not particularly open to talking about a lot of things relating to the group, but back up bands, engineers and song writing partners are overwhelmingly helpful. Knowing the band members themselves is not critical to the success of a book like "Surf's Up!," he said.

Throughout the Beach Boys recording history, Elliott said, there has been a progression to their music from the early "Little Surfer Girl" to "Good Vibrations" and to the non-commercial realm.

The Beach Boys now, though classic golden oldies, don't speak to him as an adult.

"Without Brian Wilson, the Beach Boys are now nothing more than American's oldest living touring juke box," Elliott said.

"Pet Sounds" was Brian Wilson's great work, Elliott said, and in 1970, "Sunflower" demonstrated a more democratic singing group as Wilson exerted less influence over the group.

Elliott is not finished writing about the Beach Boys. He hasn't stopped collecting information for a revision of "Surf's Up!" and he's just itching to get into the group's own uninventoried archives.

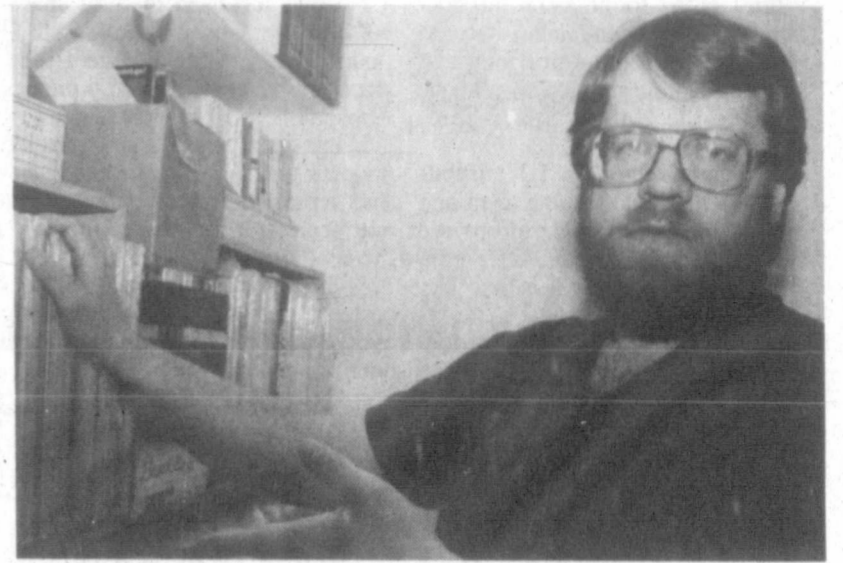
Another project in the works is a recording and performance history of the work of Bruce Springsteen. The book, about 90 percent complete is scheduled to be published by Popular Culture Ink, also, he said.

Elliott says that he has not met Springsteen, but saw him in a club in New York City.

"You stifle your urge to run over there and tell him how great he is and ask him to sign something," Elliott said.

Elliott discovered Springsteen in early 1975 before "Born to Run" debuted. Springsteen has kept his original fans maturing along with them.

"He's great for where I am now,"



Brad Elliott, author of "Surf's Up," exhibits just a few of his 4,000 piece album collection.

he said.

A second project in negotiation is a collectible record price guide, a single book for most commonly found records.

"Everything I do I tend to dig in to such an nth degree," he said. "I get into something and I want to know everything about it."

His dream project? The definitive encyclopedia of rock and roll. Elliott envisions a 20 volume set with an

entry for everybody and everything. It would take 10 years to complete and probably couldn't be done alone.

But at heart the former newspaper reporter is still a journalist. Elliott doesn't have a hankering to pen the Great American Novel, just to gather all the facts about the things he loves and write it down.

And as he says, "I don't do something half way."

### Sweet changes mood; Timbuk 3 sampler out

"Altered Beast" (Zoo) — Matthew Sweet You would think that having a successful record would have put Matthew Sweet in a better mood ...

Instead, Sweet follows the critical and cult favorite "Girlfriend" with a concept album on despair. Yet rarely has such a depressing album been such a compelling listen.

"Girlfriend" swung wildly from romantic elation to desperation, but there are no such swings here. It's relentless. Bitterness, jealousy, the recriminations when love goes bad — all are themes explored here. Even the song titles paint desolate portraits: "Someone to Pull the Trigger," "Falling," "In too Deep," "The Ugly Truth."

Sweet's moments of optimism are fleeting. On the fadeout of a song complaining that a love is hidden in a "Time Capsule," he sings, "let's dig it up."

"I came up from a dark world," Sweet sings on "Devil With the Green Eyes." "And every love I've ever known is dead."

We believe you, Matthew. Fortunately, Sweet explores dark themes without quite falling into the traps of whiny self-pity and blinding bitterness.

What makes "Altered Beast" particularly interesting is that Sweet breathes new life into a melodic pop-rock style that is nearly extinct. And he does it with subject matter that betrays the sunnier themes often associated with this style.

Guitarists Robert Quine and Richard Lloyd bring a twisted sort of energy to the music. The two versions of "The Ugly Truth" are particularly interesting — one is a stinging rocker and the other a loose, violin-driven take that sounds straight out of Bob Dylan's Rolling Thunder Revue.

It is by no means a perfect album. There's not enough musical variation to maintain interest in an hour-long disc that's so consistent thematically. Lop-

ping off a few of the 15 songs would not have hurt.

But "Altered Beast" is a success despite its foreboding nature. One sign of hope: Tacked on at the end of the disc, about a minute after the end of a final song, is a quote from a movie clip in which a character says, "The period of mourning is now over."

"Espase Ornano" (Watermelon) — Timbuk3 On "Bleeding Heart," one of three new tunes on Timbuk3's first live album, Pat Macdonald laments that his big, foolish heart is an impediment to his success.

So is his head. Macdonald's brainy, bracing approach to pop songcraft produced four fine albums for I.R.S. Records from 1986 to 1991 — and practically guaranteed a shrinking audience for his oddball band.

Now on Austin, Texas-based Watermelon Records, Timbuk3 has released a 13-song live set with a characteristically difficult title that provides a broad sampling of the band's work.

Contrary to conventionality, the album does not include the band's only hit, "The Future's So Bright I Gotta Wear Shades," recorded in 1986 when Timbuk3 was just Macdonald, wife Barbara K and a boom box.

But like that number, the songs on "Espase Ornano" — named for the French nightclub in which it was recorded — feature spare arrangements, reggae-tinged rhythms, piercing harmonica work and biting, often humorous lyrics.

Two highlights are "Dirty Dirty Rice," a homeless man's homage to the garbage bin behind a Popeye's chicken restaurant, and "Big Shot in the Dark," a rebuke to baby boomers who have forsaken their 1960s idealism.

— By David Bauder, Associated Press Writer.

### Ray Stevens thrives through mail order

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Everything is still beautiful for Ray Stevens.

Even though record stores and radio stations lost interest long ago, the 54-year-old maestro of novelty records (remember "The Streak," which became a No. 1 pop hit in 1974, "Gitarzan," and "Ahab the Arab"?) is thriving on mail order sales — mainly through late-night television commercials.

Some 1.7 million videos were sold that way. And since the "Ray Stevens Comedy Video Classics" did so well, it was released to retail stores in May.

The low-budget video compilation of oldies like "Mississippi Squirrel Revival" and "Everything Is Beautiful" — which became a No. 1 pop single in 1970 — jumped to first on the Billboard video chart,

where it has remained for 13 weeks. Sales now total about 2 million.

Videos by Guns N' Roses, Ozzy Osborne and Andrew Lloyd Webber have failed to unseat Stevens from the top spot. He has followed up with the video of his Branson, Mo., stage show. It's also being marketed strictly by mail order at first.

Talking to Stevens is more like having a conversation with a resourceful businessman than an artist.

"I sell records to the people out there who go to the stores and say 'I want the Ray Stevens record — the album that has the song about the psychiatrist, or whatever,'" Stevens said in a phone interview from the Ray Stevens Theatre in Branson, Mo.

"I figure I lose a lot of sales simply because they go to the store, and

since it's not on the chart, (the clerks) don't know what they're talking about and it becomes too hard. So the people go away saying, 'I wish I could buy that record.'"

Stevens performs two shows a day, six days a week at his 2,000-seat eponymous theater. He was one of the first stars to see that Branson was becoming an entertainment mecca and build his own theater.

"The people that come to Branson have the same demographics as the people who go to Disney World. ... They're kids, they're mothers, they're teen-agers, they're aunts, uncles, grandpas, grandmas, the whole age spectrum comes here," he said.

"And this is the power of America and this is who country music appeals to," he said.

### Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

#### HOT SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "Can't Help Falling In Love," UB40 (Virgin) (Gold)
2. "Whoop! (There It Is)," Tag Team (Life) (Platinum)
3. "Weak," SWV (RCA) (Platinum)
4. "I'm Gonna Be (500 Miles)," The Proclaimers (Chrysalis)
5. "Slam," Onyx (MJM-RAL) (Gold)
6. "Lately," Jodeci (Uptown) (Gold)
7. "If I Had No Loot," Tony! Toni! Toné (Wing)
8. "Runaway Train," Soul Asylum (Columbia)
9. "I Don't Wanna Fight," Tina Turner (Virgin)
10. "If," Janet Jackson (Virgin)

#### TOP LP'S

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

1. "Black Sunday," Cypress Hill (Columbia)
2. "Sleepless In Seattle" Soundtrack, (Epic Soundtrax)
3. "Zooropa," U2 (Island)
4. "Janet," Janet Jackson (Virgin) (Platinum)
5. "Core," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic) (Platinum)
6. "Back to Broadway," Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
7. "Promises and Lies," UB40 (Virgin)
8. "The Bodyguard" Soundtrack, (Arista) (Platinum)
9. "Unplugged ... And Seated," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.) (Platinum)
10. "Siamese Dream," Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)

#### COUNTRY SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1. "It Sure Is Monday," Mark Chesnut (MCA)
2. "Chattahoochee," Alan Jackson (Arista)
3. "Every Little Thing," Carlene Carter (Giant)
4. "Can't Break It to My Heart," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic Album Cut)
5. "We'll Burn That Bridge," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
6. "Why Didn't I Think of That," Doug Stone (Epic)

#### HOT SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

7. "What Might Have Been," Little Texas (Warner Bros.)
8. "Reno," Doug Supernaw (BNA)
9. "Thank God for You," Sawyer Brown (Curb)
10. "In the Heart of a Woman," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)

#### ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. "I Don't Wanna Fight," Tina Turner (Virgin)
2. "Fields of Gold," Sting (A&M)
3. "The River of Dreams," Billy Joel (Columbia)
4. "Don't Take Away My Heaven," Aaron Neville (A&M)
5. "I'm Free," Jon Secada (SBK)
6. "I'll Never Get Over You (Getting Over Me)," Exposé (Arista)
7. "It's Alright," Huey Lewis & the News (Shanache)
8. "By the Time This Night is Over," Kenny G. & Peabo Bryson (Arista)
9. "Have I Told You Lately," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
10. "Run to You," Whitney Houston (Arista)

#### R&B SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. "Lately," Jodeci (Uptown)
2. "Right Here (Human Nature) Downtown," SWV (RCA)
3. "Check Yo Self," Ice Cube featuring Das EFX (Priority)
4. "Love Control-Girl U For Me," Silk (Keia)
5. "Something's Goin' On," U.N.V. (Maverick-Sire)
6. "Whoop! (There It Is)," Tag Team (Life) (Platinum)
7. "Another Sad Love Song," Toni Braxton (Laface)
8. "Cry No More," II D Extreme (Gasoline Alley)
9. "If I Had No Loot," Tony! Toni! Toné (Wing)
10. "If," Janet Jackson (Virgin)

#### MODERN ROCK TRACKS

Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. "Soul to Squeeze," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.)
2. "Break It Down Again," Tears for Fears (Mercury)
3. "No Rain," Blind Melon (Capitol)
4. "Numb," U2 (Island)
5. "Human Behaviour," Bjork (Elektra)
6. "The Ugly Truth," Matthew Sweet (Zoo)
7. "My Sister," The Juliana Hatfield Three (Atlantic)
8. "Sister Havana," Urge Overkill (Geffen)
9. "Cherub Rock," Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)
10. "World," New Order (Warner Bros.)

(While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)

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| <p style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;"><b>25% OFF</b></p> <p style="margin: 0;">Young Mens T's And Short Sleeve Shirts Large Selection</p> | <p style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;"><b>25% OFF</b></p> <p style="margin: 0;">Juniors Short Sleeve Tops, Shorts And Coordinates</p>   |

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Pampa Mall



# Preparing for NASA's biggest shuttle mission

By MARCIA DUNN  
AP Aerospace Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — It's probably the most intricate water ballet ever choreographed, and by far the most crucial.

For months, for hours on end, four astronauts have gone under water to rehearse the most ambitious and daunting shuttle mission of all time — fixing the Hubble Space Telescope.

The main stage is a 1.3 million-gallon water tank, 40 feet deep and 75 feet in diameter. The props are life-size replicas of the telescope, replacement parts and tools. The costumes are spacesuits.

It's not "the real world" as spacewalking astronauts like to call the weightless environment of space. But the neutral buoyancy tank at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in northern Alabama, where lead weights ensure that spacewalk trainees neither float nor sink, is as good as weightlessness gets on Earth.

By the time Endeavour lifts off on the Hubble repair mission in December or possibly January, the four spacewalking pros will have spent nearly 400 hours training underwater.

It's expected to take a record five to seven spacewalks, and four spacewalkers going out two at a time, to tackle Hubble. The real work will begin once the crew snags the telescope with the shuttle robot arm 350 miles above Earth and anchors it in the cargo bay.

The \$1.5 billion Hubble — the largest optical instrument ever placed in orbit — was launched from space shuttle Discovery in April 1990. Two months later, NASA made a horrifying discovery. Hubble's primary mirror had been ground incorrectly and was too flat along the edge.

The error in flatness was just one-50th of the thickness of a sheet of paper. But that was enough to blur its view of extremely remote objects in the universe.

Although NASA always planned to visit Hubble in 1993 — maintenance missions were supposed to be every three years during its 15-year lifetime — this mission was never intended to be so expensive. Or so expensive.

NASA officials estimate the mission will cost \$629 million: \$378 million for the shuttle trip and \$251 million for Hubble, including \$86 million for optical corrections. To pay for the corrections and still remain within budget, NASA scaled down some replacement instruments and delayed development of others.

On the spacewalkers' latest agenda for the 11-day mission: install corrective lenses, replace main camera with upgraded model, replace jittery electricity-producing solar panels, replace broken solar-panel drive electronics, replace two pairs of failed gyroscopes, replace cold-sensitive magnetometer.

And if there's time: replace another

quirky magnetometer, replace failed gyroscope electronics, install spectrograph switch as safeguard against intermittent power problem, install computer to make up for few failed computer-memory boards.

Whew. No one, not even the four spacewalkers, seriously believes all 11 tasks can be done in one flight. Accomplishing all seven top-priority items, alone, will be a challenge.

If the most pressing tasks are left undone, NASA will schedule a second repair mission six months to one year after the first. Otherwise, the next visit will be in 1997.

To improve their chances of success, the spacewalkers are practicing everything, not only their own job but each other's.

**'Yeah, if we go up and break something that wasn't already broken, that would feel real bad.'**  
— Jeffrey Hoffman

They're handling objects the size of the 600-pound replacements parts on friction-less floors, working in a thermal vacuum chamber that simulates the superhot and supercold conditions of space, and using virtual reality, a computerized helmet with a screen that gives them the sense of being right next to Hubble.

They're looking over the replacement instruments, being tested and prepared for flight in a huge super-clean room at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Perhaps most importantly, they're preparing for the unexpected, even though Hubble was designed for on-orbit service.

The telescope — 43 feet long, 14 feet in diameter and 25,000 pounds — has 200 feet of handrails and 31 foot restraints. The spacewalkers will have about 170 tools at their disposal.

"Whether we get everything done, I think, depends upon how we accommodate surprises ...," says Story Musgrave, the mission's lead spacewalker and payload commander. "When you've been in the space flight business 26 years, as I have, you only need to look at history and you know this one will not go as planned. And stand by for the drama."

Musgrave's spacewalking partner, Jeffrey Hoffman, contends none of the Hubble chores is intrinsically difficult even though one of the items to be installed is the size of a phone booth and another the size of a water cooler. But each task is critical, and therein lies the challenge, he says.

"All it takes is one bolt to stick," says spacewalker Kathryn Thornton.

Adds her spacewalking partner, Thomas Akers: "There's going to be something that doesn't go right."

NASA's biggest nightmare is going up and making Hubble worse than it already is.

"The analogy that I use is when you go to work in your car, No. 1 rule, don't hurt yourself. No. 2 rule is don't break anything that isn't already broken. And then only after that do you get to the real job at hand," Hoffman says.

"Yeah, if we go up and break something that wasn't already broken, that would feel real bad," he says.

As little as a year ago, astronomers were "very, very nervous" about the repair mission, says Edward Weiler, chief of NASA's ultraviolet and visible astrophysics branch. Many argued Hubble should be left alone since, for all its failings, it still was performing first-class science thanks in large part to computer enhancement.

Hubble, for instance, has made more than 40,000 observations of 6,200 targets, including several black hole candidates. A repaired telescope should allow scientists to verify whether these objects are indeed black holes.

As mission plans progressed, NASA soothed astronomers' fears and convinced naysayers "we probably could get a lot of this stuff done," Weiler says.

There also was debate over whether the U.S. and European-sponsored Hubble should be returned to Earth for repairs. But that idea also was scrapped because of what it would cost to refurbish, reassemble and relaunch the telescope — Weiler figures it would be cheaper to build a new one — and the high risk of contamination and breakage.

The spacewalkers insist they don't feel overwhelmed. They also seem unaffected by all the attention, not only from the news media but from oversight panels established by the space agency itself.

"It's distracting if you worry about what the press is going to think about what you're doing, or what the panels are going to do," Thornton says. "I can't control any of that so I do what I can control,

and that's my training and my preparation for the flight."

The spacewalkers' three weeks at Marshall this summer offered the most elaborate water workout to date. They had visited a few times last year and also spent hours training in the 25-foot-deep pool at Johnson Space Center in Houston, which is too small to contain a Hubble replica.

Each day at Marshall began with a 7 a.m. briefing followed by a 2 1/2-hour dive by two spacewalkers in spacesuits and a dozen scuba divers who kept the astronauts' life-support umbilicals from getting tangled, and photographed their work. A luncheon briefing was followed by a 2 1/2-hour dive by the two other spacewalkers and a dozen other scuba divers. The day ended with an early evening debriefing.

The diving astronauts went through every spacewalk step; this particular day involved replacing Hubble's gyroscopes. Swiss astronaut Claude Nicollier, the crane operator for the flight, practiced ferrying his crewmates around the telescope mock-up on the end of a simulated shuttle robot arm.

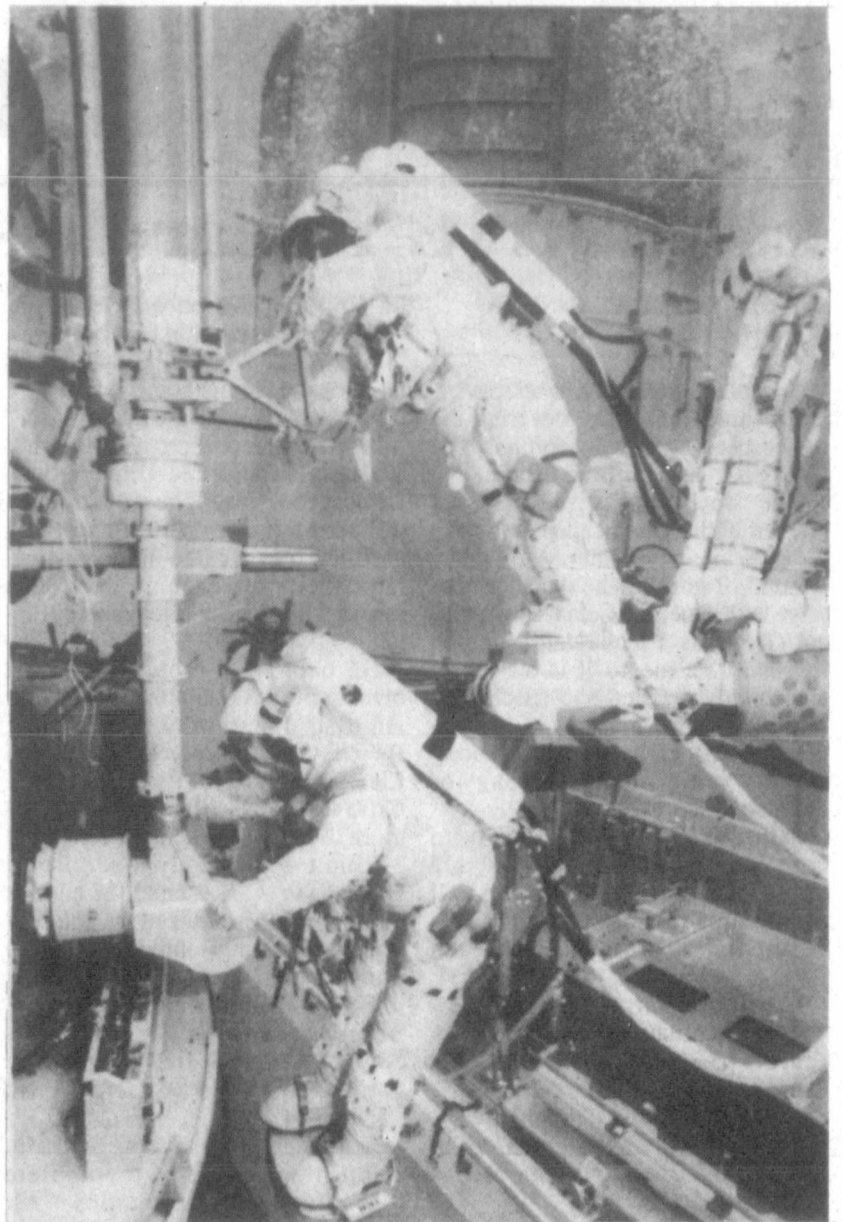
The underwater sessions were monitored from a nearby control room with 10 large TV screens. The voices of the diving astronauts, breathless at times because of the grueling work, were piped into the room.

The soft drawl the diving astronauts heard was that of Musgrave, who was sidelined this day because of frostbitten fingers, an injury suffered during training. Taking Musgrave's place in the tank was astronaut Gregory Burch, backup spacewalker for the mission.

Musgrave was pleased with the day's events — indeed, with the events of the entire three weeks.

"I think we're very mature. We know very well what we need to do," he said. "We're still perfecting how to get the job done. We're still putting the polish on. We're still trying to add quality to the work. We're still a little rough in places. I call it rough, other people don't."

"But I would like to do things the way a surgeon does, or a watchmaker. In a suit in those conditions it's hard. So I'm a perfectionist in that regard."



(AP photo) Mission specialists Kathy Thornton, top, and Thomas Akers train in NASA's 40-foot-deep neutral buoyancy tank for their shuttle mission to repair the Hubble Space Telescope. A crew of four have been rehearsing for the repair mission, currently slated for December or January.

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# The Pampa News

## Comic Page

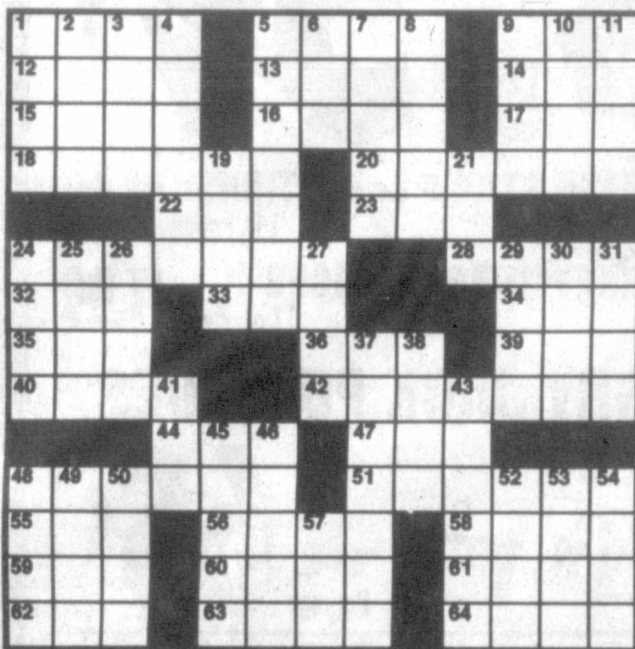
### NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Actress — Garr
  - 5 Fixed period of time
  - 9 Use a chair
  - 12 Southwest-ern Indians
  - 13 Architect Miles van der —
  - 14 1,051, Roman
  - 15 South African Dutch
  - 16 — about
  - 17 Cloth measure
  - 18 Supreme
  - 20 Most pleasant
  - 22 Drunkard
  - 23 Summer (Fr.)
  - 24 Descriptive name
  - 28 Terminates
  - 32 Unhappy
  - 33 Poem
  - 34 3, Roman
- DOWN**
- 35 Take to court
  - 36 Family nickname
  - 39 Container
  - 40 Israeli airline (2 wds.)
  - 42 Raise objections
  - 44 Participle ending
  - 47 Dutch town
  - 48 Steering apparatus
  - 51 Leased
  - 55 Calif. airline destination
  - 56 House (Sp.)
  - 58 Rip
  - 59 Werner — Braun
  - 60 Actress — Eartha —
  - 61 Otherwise
  - 62 Ore, time
  - 63 Snick and —
  - 64 Actress Donna —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Q | U | O | P | H | L | O | X | E | C | O |
| U | P | S | R | O | N | E | E | R |   |   |
| I | T | A | A | N | T | O | N | R | T | E |
| P | O | R | E | S |   | O | B | O | E | S |
|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| Q | U | I | D | R | O | N | R | A | Z | E |
| U | P | D | O | I | N | E | K | R | I | S |
| A | S | E | R | M | I | V | E | G | O | S |
| D | Y | E | S | E | T | E | L | O | N | E |
|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| P | H | A | S | E |   | L | I | N | C | H |
| E | E | E | P | H | O | N | O | E | L | I |
| E | M | O | A | U | D | I | T | E | E | L |
| R | I | N | L | E | A | N | S | R | O | T |

- 7 River in Europe
- 8 Earn
- 9 Type of duck
- 10 Misfortunes
- 11 Lean sideways
- 19 District in London
- 21 Letter of alphabet
- 24 Actual being
- 25 Actor — Newman
- 26 Notion
- 27 — Trueheart
- 29 Actor — Nolte
- 30 Face of watch
- 31 Trigonometry term
- 37 Repeat
- 38 Flank
- 41 Cover
- 43 Football player
- 45 Head supports
- 46 Wheat or rice
- 48 Request for reply
- 49 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 50 — Walk
- 52 T of TV
- 53 Facilitate
- 54 A Scott
- 57 Sault — Marie



### WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

### Astro-Graph

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An opportunity might arise today that will enable you to be of assistance to someone you know can help you at a future date, yet you'll not assist for this selfish reason. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your powers of observation are quite keen today and you might be able to spot errors in the ways others do things. You'll know how to correct them without appearing to be a know-it-all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In a joint endeavor today, it might be wise for you to assume the principle role rather than leave it to someone else. You could be quite lucky in matters you direct.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Much can be accomplished today if you show a willingness to cooperate with persons with whom you're involved. They'll pull for you if you'll pull for them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before performing a service for another today, get a firm commitment regarding your remuneration. If you like the size of the reward, you'll do a better job.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Instinctively you're likely to treat everyone you encounter today as an equal. Since most of these individuals hold you in high esteem, they'll appreciate the compliment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to complete tasks or assignments you know you should have attended to but have been neglecting. You'll take real pride in your accomplishments.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to spend time today with someone you love but haven't seen much of lately. It could prove to be a happy event for both parties.

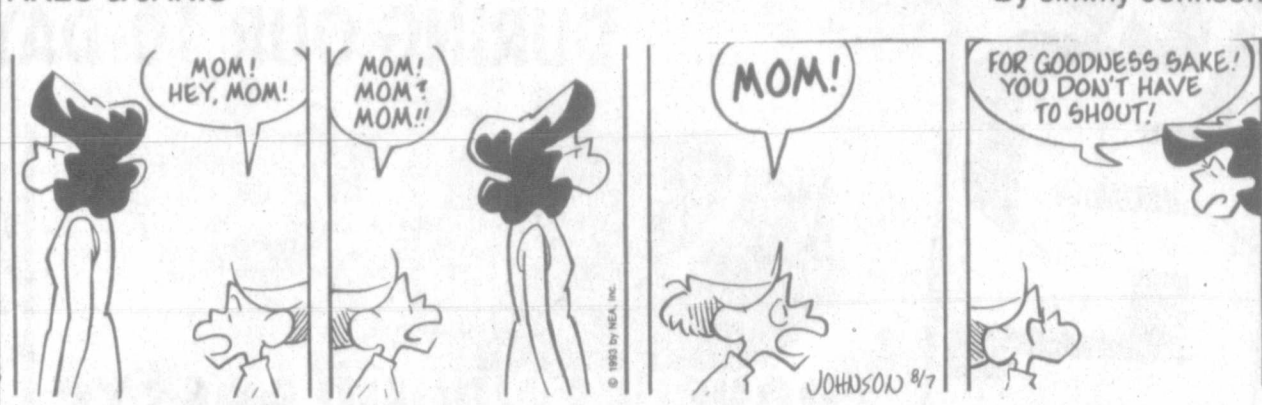
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Generous behavior you display toward others today could take a peculiar twist and turn out to be of greater benefit to you in the long run. It pays to be a giver.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The principle reason your words carry more weight than usual today is because you'll be talking straight from your heart. What you say will have a ring of sincerity and compassion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your probabilities for a breakthrough are very good today pertaining to something on which you've been secretly working. Continue to keep this matter confidential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might find yourself in a position today where you can help guide a friend through an awkward maze. Don't wait to be asked if you see your pal making avoidable mistakes.

### ARLO & JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

### EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

### B.C.



By Johnny Hart



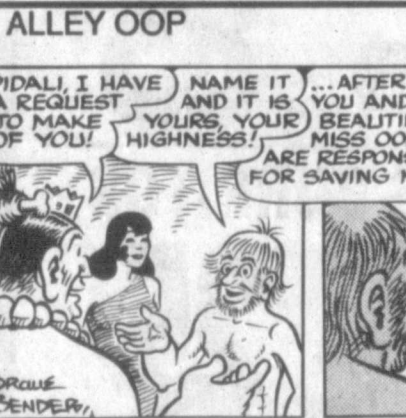
By Tom Armstrong



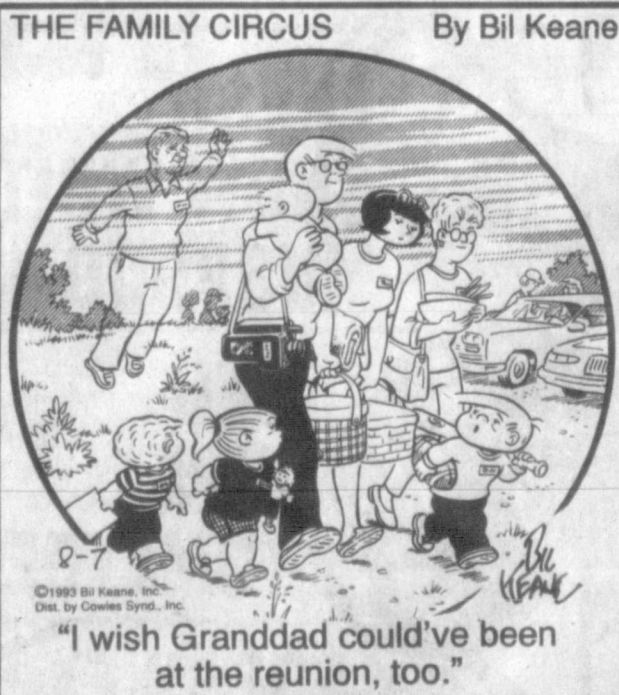
By Brad Anderson



By Larry Wright



By Bruce Beattie



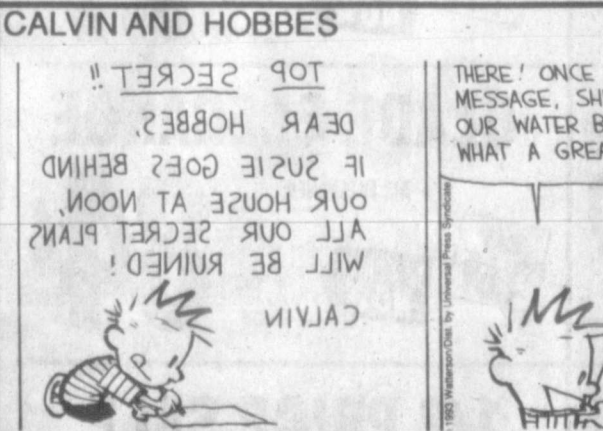
By Bill Keane



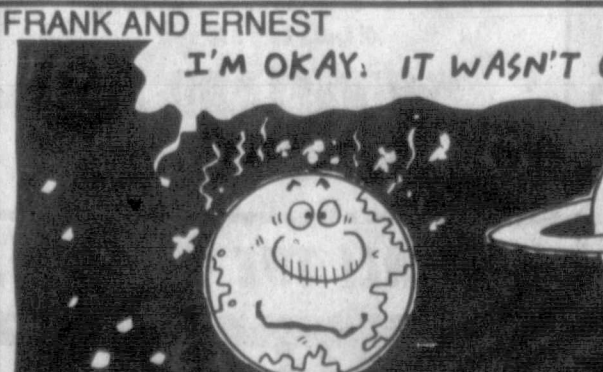
By Dick Cavalli



By Art and Chip Sansom



By Bill Watterson



By Bob Thaves



By Charles M. Schulz



By Jim Davis





# To catch an art thief: Masterpieces in bits and bytes

By CHARLES J. HANLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

PARIS (AP) — It was the kind of stormy night they wanted, gloomy and dim, worthy of a Rembrandt canvas.

They went to work among the fragrant seaside pines, the crack and roll of thunder muffling any noise they made. They were artists of a sort themselves — well equipped, a clear design in mind.

First, they disarmed the museum's alarm system. Then they slipped into the treasure-filled villa. Quickly, efficiently, they grabbed the Boucher — "Portrait of a Lady" — and almost a dozen other 18th century works of art.

"They were a sophisticated team," said French police investigator Mireille Ballestrazzi. "Oof! They took many, many paintings."

The little-publicized theft last year at the Rothschild museum on

the Riviera especially troubled France's top art-theft specialist because it resembled — too closely — an earlier theft at a museum in nearby Menton, on the Italian border.

Evidence pointed toward Italian crime gangs, Ballestrazzi said.

"We believe the Mafia has been hiring teams to rob French museums," she said. "Organized crime has become interested in art theft, because it has become so lucrative."

So lucrative, in fact, that it is probably the third most profitable international criminal industry — after drug smuggling and the illicit arms trade.

The thieves have become so organized and skillful that investigators feel increasingly outmaneuvered. Only 10 percent to 15 percent of stolen art is ever recovered, and the biggest theft of all, the \$300 million robbery of Boston's Gardner museum in 1990, remains an embarrass-

ing mystery to authorities.

But now the art world, insurers and police are themselves organizing, deploying a new weapon against the thief: advanced databases that turn computer screens into "wanted posters" for missing art.

Whether it's the serene grays and browns of Vermeer's "The Concert," a masterpiece taken from the Gardner, or the exuberant rococo hues of Francois Boucher, the bits and bytes of the new systems put thousands of stolen paintings and antiques on instantaneous view for investigators, auction houses and others.

The experts sound confident that the expanding image-and-words files will boost their recovery rates.

"Adding images was worth a thousand words, and more," said Constance Lowenthal, executive director of the International Foundation for Art Research in New York, a partner in one key database.

Theft boomed in the 1980s as art prices bubbled ever higher in an overheated market, and shady dealers and criminals were drawn to the business. Prices have since eased, but the underworld has stayed on.

In Italy, crossroads for artists and thieves alike, the number of art and antique thefts reported annually more than doubled to 1,700 between 1988 and 1992, said Col. Roberto Conforti, chief of the art theft squad of the carabinieri police.

"When we search Mafia homes and bases, we're finding stolen art," he said in an interview in Rome.

To the Mafia, the art market is also the corner laundry. Conforti said gangs use drug income or other "dirty" money to buy stolen art at low prices, then turn around and move it in the legitimate market at higher prices. They've both "laundered" their cash and made a profit.

Like any growth industry, art theft

is expanding to new territories — in this case the former Soviet bloc.

Old Russian icons and silver samovars, Polish church art, Renaissance paintings from Czech castles — a stream of stolen goods has headed West since the collapse of communism and the opening of borders.

Officials in the Czech Republic sound desperate.

"An average of three churches and chapels are being robbed every day," said Jaroslav Zavatsky, art-theft chief for the Interior Ministry in Prague. "We're losing our past."

But even the Czechs take heart from the computer counterattack.

If financial support can be found, Lowenthal said, the Czechs' growing database of stolen items will be integrated into the global system her foundation shares, the Art Loss Register.

The Register, an international partnership of insurers, auction houses, dealers' groups and others, is the biggest of three major art-theft databases.

The computer files maintained by the FBI in Washington and by the global police network Interpol at its French headquarters are used solely by police. But the two-year-old Art Loss Register, whose 50,000 files cover everything from purloined Rembrandts to pilfered rare jewelry, is available to insurance investigators, museums, dealers and others, including police.

Operators at the Register's London and New York offices carry out the database searches. Fees for listing and searching will make the Register self-sustaining, if not profitable.

Sotheby's, Christie's and other major auction houses now routinely check catalogs of their upcoming sales against the Art Loss Register, and regularly score "hits" — art consigned to them that turns

out to have been stolen.

The database can be searched for many categories, from artists' names to artworks' identifying marks. If a police investigator in the field runs across a suspect painting, a Register operator can write a description into the system and get back possible matches with stolen art, usually in vivid color.

On average, the Register now contributes to more than 10 recoveries of stolen art per month. But no one expects it to stop the tide of thievery sweeping the art world. And even the best computer won't answer the big question.

As UNESCO's stolen-art specialist Lyndel Prott put it: "There's some small increase of stolen objects at auction houses. But we know there's much more of it out there. Where is it?"

For one thing, art is often held for ransom, and ends up back in the hands of the owner or insurer. As for the rest, theories abound.

Informants tell the FBI, for example, that Latin American drug lords possess stolen masterpieces. For her

part, Ballestrazzi believes "super-rich collectors," who ask no questions, are served by dealer networks that spread out from kingpins brokering in stolen art.

And some look toward Japan.

In three major thefts in recent years — of Corots from central France, of Monets and Renoirs from the Marmottan Museum in Paris, and of Picassos from Prague's National Gallery — either the paintings were traced to Japan or the thieves, when caught, told police they had lined up Japanese buyers.

Such patterns remain sketchy, however, and art detectives still must fight their battles case by case, and bit by bit.

Ballestrazzi's latest may end in victory. "Sophisticated" though they are — in one theft they melted a window to neutralize an alarm — the Riviera gang may have met their match.

"I think we're close to nabbing them," Ballestrazzi said. And Boucher's rococo lady may be close to moving from the computer screen back to her Rothschild salon.

## Pope to meet with youths often at odds with Vatican

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — After addressing youths in three staunchly Roman Catholic countries, Pope John Paul II will meet young people in the United States, a land where Catholics often go their own way.

The pope will be in Denver, Colo., from Thursday to Sunday to celebrate the church's World Youth Day, an event held previously in Argentina, Spain and Poland during his papacy.

Surveys of American Catholics show them at odds with the 73-year-old pope on sexual morality and in favor of a greater role for women in the church than John Paul is willing to grant.

It would be out of character for John Paul if he didn't proclaim the teachings he has espoused during his 15-year-old papacy, no matter how they play in opinion polls.

During his last visit to the United States, in 1987, he challenged the prevailing view among the 55 million U.S. Catholics that they can pick which teachings of the church they will follow. He told U.S. bishops it was a "grave error" to think dissent from Rome's teachings was compatible with being a good Catholic.

In Denver, the pope, who will be on the 60th foreign tour of his papacy, will have his first encounter with President Clinton. Thursday's meeting at Regis University will give John Paul the opportunity to touch on differences the Vatican has with the new Democratic administration.

In past weeks, the Vatican criticized U.S. military air raids in Somalia, accusing Washington of losing sight of its humanitarian aims. Clinton also champions abortion rights, while John Paul is a vocal opponent of abortion.

En route to Denver, John Paul will stop in Kingston, Jamaica, and Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, two

places he had planned to visit last year before undergoing intestinal surgery.

He is to arrive in Jamaica on Monday afternoon and spend two nights in Kingston, the capital. On Tuesday, he is to celebrate Mass in a sports stadium for the island's Catholics, who were harshly persecuted in the early years of British rule in the 1700s. The Vatican counts 105,000 Catholics on Jamaica, a tiny minority of the mainly Protestant population of 2.5 million.

From Jamaica, the pope flies on Wednesday to Merida, Mexico, the capital of Yucatan state that was built on the site of Mayan ruins and near the Mayan monuments of Chichen Itza and Uxmal.

He plans a side trip to meet with Maya Indians at a Catholic shrine in Izamal before returning to Merida for a Mass.

It will be the pope's third trip to Mexico but the first since September, when the overwhelmingly Catholic country and the Vatican restored diplomatic ties severed during an anti-clerical crackdown in 1867.

Sister Mary Ann Walsh, spokeswoman for the Denver event, said 168,000 youths have registered to attend, 118,000 of them Americans. The pope has said he hopes the gathering will bring the young people "ever-greater enthusiasm and fidelity in following Christ and in joyfully welcoming his message."

Two years ago, more than 1 million youngsters turned out for a World Youth Day Mass in Czestochowa, in the pope's native Poland, where he urged them to help revive Christianity in a Europe no longer divided by the Cold War.

His stay in Denver includes a meeting with young people in Mile High Stadium a few hours after his arrival from Mexico on Thursday and a Mass on Sunday in Cherry Creek State Park.

## People need reason for warning signs

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — People are more likely to ignore accident prevention signs unless given a reason to obey them, according to a recent study by University of Dayton psychologists.

"The best sign labels a danger and tells you what to do," said Professor Donald J. Polzella, who headed a study of 58 psychology students shown 80 accident prevention signs and asked questions that measured their understanding of and inclination to obey them.

According to Polzella:


— Signs most likely to be complied with contained a hazard label and instructions — such as, "GASOLINE-NO SMOKING."

— Signs with a hazard label only (for example, "POISON") were recognized as depicting a high degree of danger and likely to be complied with.

— Instructions-only signs (for example, "DO NOT ENTER") were rated least effective.

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# Agriculture

## Farm Aid check



Robert Levine, right, president and chief executive officer of Cabletron Systems Inc. in Rochester, N.H., presents a \$100,000 check to country singer Willie Nelson for his Farm Aid flood relief fund. The presentation was made last week at the Hampton Beach Casino in New Hampshire.

## The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

### WHEAT—(BULL/BEAR)

**OUTLOOK:** We turned from bearish to bullish two weeks ago. The turn was based on the old rule of thumb which says the wheat market bottoms when the harvest is about 60% complete. At that time, you may recall the prevailing sentiment was overwhelmingly bearish. The market was focused on a huge crop and poor export news. At that time, we said any "surprise" would most likely be bullish. Since that time the wheat market has staged an impressive rally based on adverse weather in the Central Plains and more recently, a large wheat sale to China. What now? Well, the bullish news is out, and another old rule of thumb now comes to mind — "buy the rumor and sell the fact." The purchases by China are now in the market, and improving weather in the Northern Plains will enhance spring wheat potential.

We look for the wheat market to chop around but with a slightly negative bias over the next coming few weeks.

**STRATEGY: Hedgers:** You are short September Kansas City wheat up to \$3.16. You sold Chicago as high as \$3.19 and Minneapolis up to \$3.15. "Selective hedgers" took up to \$0.25/bu. profits previously and can now consider reestablishing hedges above these levels. "True hedgers" have maintained their positions, but are also long \$3.00 or \$3.10 calls (at \$0.05 or less). The calls have served their purpose of late, providing excellent rally protection.

**Traders:** Sell December Chicago at \$3.35 or higher. Risk \$0.10 on a closing basis for a move back to the \$3.10-\$3.15 area.

### CORN—(BULL)

**OUTLOOK:** Summer is the time for driving vacations, and I receive firsthand reports, almost daily, from clients telling me how poor the corn looks in many areas — especially Iowa, Minnesota and Northwestern Illinois. Plus, while the weather pattern appears to have shifted for now, don't forget the corn is still behind and will continue to be susceptible to pollination problems and early frost.

The market will continue to fluctuate, but I believe additional risk premium should be built into current prices. This market should be well supported on breaks.

**STRATEGIES: Hedgers:** "True hedgers" have priced new crop (using puts) in the \$2.40-\$2.58 range. Puts establish a floor price with one major advantage — you retain all the upside potential (minus the put price) plus you don't have the obligations of forward contracts, which could get expensive should you experience crop loss. Selective hedgers remain on the sidelines.

**Traders:** You should be long December corn in the \$2.45-\$2.49 area. The market will continue to be vulnerable to profit taking and could even break under \$2.40 again (which I would consider a buying opportunity). Risk to a close under \$2.32 for an eventual objective of \$2.60-\$2.70.

### CATTLE—(BULL/BEAR)

**OUTLOOK:** When the market traded in the 72-73 range we felt an additional downside was limited. However, now that fat cattle prices have rallied over \$3 off the lows, additional upside could be limited for the near term. Many feedlots are full with adequate supplies of market ready animals. With the cattle on feed numbers up 7% from the same time last year, prepare yourself for

one last sell off this month before an extended rally into the winter.

**STRATEGY: Hedgers:** You own August "at the money" 75 or 76 put options. These were bought for the purpose of locking in decent profit margins and have protected you during the recent price drop. You should be removing this protection as your cattle are ready. Now look to buy 75 or 76 October puts.

**Cow/calf operators:** You should own August 88 (in the money) puts, purchased for less than \$2. This insures a floor price of at least \$6. Now look to buy October 86 puts whenever the futures are trading over this price. Put buyers remain immune to feeder weakness associated with corn price rallies.

**Speculators:** You bought August in the 72-7250, and October, in the 73-7350 range. This turned out to be the lows for the move. You took profits in the August last week and should now cash in on the Octobers (with at least 200 points — \$800/contract profits). For now, we'll stay on the sidelines awaiting future developments.

### HOGS—(BEAR)

**OUTLOOK:** Slaughter levels have run under expectations, which I believe is partly due to flood problems. This is short term bullish, but longer term could back up supplies and will be eventually bearish. Because of this, plus the lower sow slaughter which points to producer expansion, we remain bearish October through December hog prices. Rallies should be looked at as hedging opportunities.

**STRATEGY: Hedgers:** Producers are still short futures (or own put options) in August up to 52. These have proven to be excellent hedges and should now be removed as your hogs are marketed. We're now working on our fall/winter hedging program. You should have been able to sell 50% of anticipated production in October at 44-45 and December at 45-46. Add every dollar higher. Use futures or put options (whichever you're most comfortable with).

**Speculators:** Short October over 46. Risk 150 points on a closing basis for an eventual move back into the 30s.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation.

George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

## USDA to drop limits on bird quarantine stations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department wants to abolish its limit on the number of privately owned quarantine stations for imported birds. That's because there aren't many left anyhow.

"Because of the decreasing number of these importations, we now have sufficient personnel to inspect all privately owned quarantine stations that the bird-importing industry is likely to need," explained Billy G. Johnson, deputy administrator for veterinary services in USDA's Animal and Plant Inspection Service.

"We believe we can provide all needed inspection services, because bird imports have dropped significantly in the past few years," he said.

The inspection service had limited the number of privately owned quarantine stations because it didn't have enough inspectors.

"This resulted in periodic lotteries to determine which applicants for new facilities could be accepted," Johnson said. "With reduced demand, such lotteries are no longer necessary."

The reduction in imports resulted from export restrictions in foreign countries, Johnson said.

The Wild Bird Conservation Act, which became effective in October 1992, bans trade in 10 species of birds and limits the importation of other birds to help restore populations of threatened and endangered birds in their natural environment.

The number of bird-import permit

applications submitted to the inspection service is likely to drop even further because of the act, Johnson said.

Birds being imported into the United States are quarantined to prevent introduction of communicable diseases to U.S. poultry. Animal import centers owned by the inspection service are supplemented by privately owned facilities.

Included with the proposal are what the Agriculture Department calls minor additions to the standards for chick-holding and hatching areas. These additions affect raptors — birds of the ostrich family — which can be imported through privately owned facilities only as eggs that are then hatched at the facility.

## Number of farms in U.S. down 1 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are an estimated 2.068 million farms in the United States, about 1 percent fewer than in 1992, according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service.

In a recent report on farm numbers, the agency also said there are 978 million acres in farms, down 1.8 million acres from last year.

"The rate of decline in number of farms followed the historical trend while the land in farms declined marginally," the report said. "The average farm size increased from 468 acres in 1992 to 473 in 1993."

Texas is the state with the most farms, at 185,000, which is up 2,000 from a year earlier. Missouri is second with 106,000 farms, down 1,000 from last year. Next is Iowa, with 100,000 farms, down 2,000 from 1992.

California experienced the largest decrease in farm

numbers, down 4,000 from the previous year.

The number of farms increased in four states: Alabama, with 47,000; Mississippi, with 39,000; Texas, with 185,000; and Wyoming, with 9,300.

Fifteen states remained the same as a year ago, and the other 31 states showed a decline from last year.

Texas also led in the amount of land in farms, with 130 million acres, unchanged from 1992.

A farm was defined as "any establishment from which \$1,000 or more of agricultural products were sold or would normally be sold during the year."

The number of farms in the economic sales class between \$1,000 and \$9,999 decreased from 1.006 million in 1992 to 997,300 in 1993. Those with sales in the \$10,000 to \$99,999 group decreased from 762,700 to 731,400.

The \$100,000 and over group increased from 325,440 to 339,500 farms.



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# Unemployment drops to 6.8 percent in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unemployment rate dipped to 6.8 percent in July, the lowest level in 22 months, with the government reporting Friday that so far, the Midwestern floods have had little adverse impact on jobs.

The Labor Department said that the jobless rate, which had gone up to 7 percent in June, declined by 0.2 percentage point last month.

The improvement in the unemployment rate, the most politically sensitive of all the government's economic indicators, was certain to be hailed by the Clinton administration.

President Clinton, who faced a tough Senate vote Friday on his deficit reduction package, has been arguing that his program offered the best chance of getting the country's economic affairs in order and spurring future growth.

"There's some sense we're moving in the direction," Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said after the numbers were released. "We're not anywhere near there."

Republicans, however, have charged that Clinton's program, rather than creating jobs, will cost more than 1 million jobs over the next five years because of the depressing effect of higher taxes.

The decline in the unemployment rate to 6.8 percent, the lowest it has been since September 1991, caught analysts by surprise but they cautioned against reading too much into the report because of the strength came in part-time, temporary employment.

David Wyss, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc., said that the economy needed to add about 162,000 workers each month just to take care of new entrants into the labor force. He noted that at 6.8 percent, the unemployment rate is still higher than it was during the worst part of the 1990-91 recession.

For a full year after the recession officially ended, the unemployment rate continued to climb and improvements since that time have only been in fits and starts.

"We are beginning to make some progress on the job front, but it has been extremely slow," he said.

Wyss and other analysts noted that the biggest increase in employment during the month occurred in the category that contains temporary office workers. Analysts have said while the economy has been able to create more than 1 million jobs this year, many of those jobs have been low-wage temporary jobs.

Allen Sinai, chief economist at Economic Advisers Inc., said that it appeared that as many as half of the new jobs created last month were part-time jobs in such areas as restaurants, hospital workers and temporary office help.

"Much of the job growth was in soft jobs and that does not offer any suggestion that our economy is

about to get out of its slow-growth rut," Sinai said.

Manufacturing, generally a source of high-wage employment, continued to shed workers last month, although at a slower pace.

Manufacturing jobs fell by another 13,000 in July, with declines reported at factories making industrial machinery, aircraft, fabricated metal products and paper.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
PUBLIC HEARING: August 19th, 1993  
The Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa will conduct a Public Hearing at 3:30 P.M. on Thursday, August 19, 1993 at the Pampa City Hall, located at 201 W. Foster Street, Pampa, Texas, on the 2nd Floor, in the Training Room. This will be a meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission to conduct a Public Hearing for the purpose of receiving public comments concerning the following requests:

A) Consider a request by Johnny Raymond, Panhandle Community Services, to change the Zoning District of Block 1, Lots 1 thru 20, Brown Addition and Block 19, Lots 1 thru 3, North Addition, commonly known as the 400 block of North Russell from Residential to Office for the purpose of constructing a parking lot for staff at 416 North Russell.

B-80 Aug. 4, 8, 1993

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Your kindness, thoughtfulness and deeds of love shown by the flowers, cards, food, your presence will forever be cherished in our time of sorrow and loss of a husband, father, brother and friend. Your actions and expressions are greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.  
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Words cannot express our appreciation and thanks to everyone who in any way helped at the passing of our loved one. We want to say thanks for all the cards, calls, visits, food and contributions to the church building fund in her memory, also for all the flowers that were sent. May God bless each and everyone who helped in any way.  
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ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.  
AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.  
AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.  
AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.  
AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.  
AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.  
BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.  
BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174  
FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066  
GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.  
GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, TX 79124.  
GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.  
GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.  
HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.  
HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.  
LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 79106.  
MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.  
MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.  
MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.  
PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.  
PAMPA Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum, Inc. P.O. Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0066  
PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.  
PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa.

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 2929 Duniven Circle, Amarillo, Tx. 79109.  
QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.  
RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.  
SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.  
SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065.  
ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.  
THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.  
**2 Museums**  
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.  
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.  
DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean. Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.  
HU - CHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.  
LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.  
MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.  
OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.  
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.  
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.  
RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Saturday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.  
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.  
SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.  
MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.  
**BEAUTICONTROL**  
Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeovers, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.  
Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702  
H.E.A.R.T. Women's Support Group meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 4-5 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Information 669-1131.

**5 Special Notices**  
ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.  
BRANDT'S Automotive 103 S. Hobart. We have new and used tires, computerized balancing. Front end repair and tune ups, motor work. Flats fixed. Call Bob 665-7715.

**10 Lost and Found**  
FOUND black male cat, neutered, declawed, friendly. Donna 665-7164, Elizabeth 665-2433.  
LOST: Black long haired neutered cat. Red collar, Dr. Roysce tags, answers to Cubby. Reward offered. 669-6809, 669-6284.

**13 Bus. Opportunities**  
A 15 STORE ROUTE Contemporary Greeting Card Business. No selling. Requires 8-10 hours per week. Income to \$1000 plus a week. Parent company will sell for \$15,600. 1-800-329-7725.  
Motel for sale Good Price!! 669-3221  
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: ATTRACTIVE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY for lease or sale, Hwy. 60/83, just outside Canadian's city limits. The cache and gravel yard has a 6 foot chain link fence. The 4560 square foot insulated building has a 2115 square foot shop/warehouse and a 2445 square foot interior with central heat and air. Ideal for a variety of businesses. This has been an oil-field business and a western store/livestock supply/feeder store. This is a clean cut setup at a very reasonable price, in a fine community. It should not last long! Corbett, 806-323-8203 evenings or 323-8206 days.

**14a Air Conditioning**  
FOR Room Air conditioner service call Williams Appliance Service, 665-8894.  
**14b Appliance Repair**  
RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN  
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.  
Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

**3 Personal**  
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**14c Carpentry**  
Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248  
Panhandle House Leveling Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.  
DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience, Ray Deaver, 665-0447.  
RON'S Construction, Carpentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.  
OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.  
ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.  
Childers Brothers House Leveling Professional House leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.  
ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.  
CUSTOM BUILDERS 665-4833  
**14e Carpet Service**  
NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.  
**14h General Services**  
COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.  
Commercial Mowing Chuck Morgan 669-0511  
ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.  
CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.  
FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.  
Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-Keys

**14i General Service**  
MASONRY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.  
**14j General Repair**  
IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.  
**14m Lawnmower Service**  
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.  
**14n Painting**  
PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.  
PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson, 665-0033.  
INTERIOR-Exterior Painting. Good job at a fair price. Call Steve Porter 669-9347.  
CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

**14q Ditching**  
RON'S Construction. Loader, Dirt Work, fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.  
**14r Plowing, Yard Work**  
MOW, till, tree trim. Light huffing. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.  
TREE Trimming, feeding. Yard clean up, hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.  
QUALITY Lawn care. We do it all \$10 and up. 669-2324.  
TREE Trimming and removal. Mowing and edging. Free estimates. Please call 665-6642.  
MOWING yards and vacant lots. Call 665-8020.  
**14s Plumbing & Heating**  
Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711  
LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392  
Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Service 330 665-4307

**14t**  
TWIFORD STREET  
Neat 2 bedroom on corner lot close to school. New paint inside and out. Very nice carpet. Extra insulation. Assumable FHA Loan. MLS 2834.  
BALCH REAL ESTATE  
665-8075

**REGIONAL EYE CENTER**  
\*\* We are looking for motivated, career-oriented people to train as Ophthalmic Assistants. Competitive salary/benefits and advancement opportunities.  
\*\* Part-time RN or LVN for Pre-OP/Post-OP position on surgery mornings. Competitive salary, excellent working conditions.  
PLEASE SEND RESUME TO REGIONAL EYE CENTER, 107 W. 30th ST., PAMPA, TX. 79065

**SELLER SAYS "SELL!"**  
955 CINDERELLA HAS NEW CARPET, NEW PAINT AND IS BELOW MARKET VALUE. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS, KITCHEN WITH DISHWASHER AND COOKTOP/OVEN. TWO CAR GARAGE. PARTIALLY BRICK WITH WOODEN FENCE. CENTRAL HEAT. PRICE HAS BEEN LOWERED FROM \$37,950.00 TO \$34,900.00. TRAVIS SCHOOL WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE. MLS 2615.  
CALL QUENTIN WILLIAMS, REALTORS 669-2522.

**Clear The Used Car Inventory**  
**SAVE S SAVE A SAVE L SAVE E SAVE**

'91 Bravada Stk. #663435 Leather And Loaded \$14,999  
'92 Bravada Like New Stk. #113261A \$17,450  
'92 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4 Door Stk. #333579A \$15,950  
'93 Olds Cutlass Supreme Stk. #3207 \$13,249  
'92 Pontiac Grand Prix Program Car (Sunroof) Stk. #3209 \$16,400  
'91 Geo Prizm LSI Stk. #3198A \$9,175

'90 Chrysler New Yorker (Mark Cross Edition) Stk. #223268 \$10,750  
'92 Dodge Spirit (Like New) Stk. #363544B \$9,950  
'93 Plymouth Grand Voyager LE Mini Van Stk. #5536858A \$19,450  
'91 Cadillac Seville White/Blue Leather Stk. #3175A \$15,999  
'92 Buick Park Avenue Hall Sale Stk. #3188 \$16,950  
'91 Buick Century (Low Miles) Stk. #333557A \$8,950

'92 Buick Road Master LTD Stk. #3207 \$18,650  
'92 Buick Road Master Stk. #3210 \$17,650  
'92 Olds Achieva SC Stk. #113236B \$11,450  
'90 Ford T-Bird (Low, Low Miles) Stk. #223250C Loaded \$9,799  
'92 Chrysler Lebaron Convertible White/Blue Leather Stk. #56339A \$13,949  
'91 Buick Park Avenue Stk. #223240B \$14,250

**KNOWLES**  
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC  
Oldsmobile • Cadillac • Chrysler • Dodge • Jeep  
101 N. Hobart - 1-800-299-6699 - 669-3233  
Free Oil & Filter Change Every 4,000 Miles On Your Automobile From Robert Knowles Auto Center. Excluding Diesel Pick-ups.

JUST LISTED. KIOWA ST. Attractive 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, brick home. You'll love the spacious covered patio room, plus great parking for the RV home. Freshly painted, neat and clean. MLS 2855.  
COFFEE ST. JUST LISTED. Super neat 2 bedrooms with large living room, carpeted. Just 20 minutes from that small family. MLS 2815.  
N. FAULKNER. Don't overlook this one. Large 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. Large kitchen with dining area. Fresh paint and new carpet make it shine. MLS 2772.  
JUST LISTED. N. ZIMMERS. It sparkles, it's clean. Two large living rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Enclosed patio room with skylights. MLS 2787.  
WICHITA ST. MIAMI, TX. A touch of class. Executive 1 1/2 story, 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. New carpet throughout. Formal dining room. Large kitchen with breakfast area. Beautifully landscaped. Call for app. O.E. N. WELLS ST. Large 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath home. Ideal for that growing family. Large kitchen and dining area. Utility room. Large corner lot. MLS 2714.  
WE HAVE HOMES TO FIT ANY BUDGET. CALL US FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS!  
Lilith Brainerd 665-4579  
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671  
Lorrie Smith 665-3298  
Marie Eastman 665-4180  
Metha Magraves 669-6292  
Doris Bobbins BKR 665-3298  
Dale Bobbins 665-3298  
Floyd McMan 669-1361  
Karen McGehee 665-2566  
Janis Sheel, Broker 665-3298  
GRI, CRS, MSA 665-2039  
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

**SHED REALTY, INC.**  
900 N. Hobart 665-3761

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EVERYTHING'S ON SALE! INCREDIBLE CREDIT OFFER!

# 100% REFUND SALE!\*

INTENDED TO BE THEIR GREATEST SAVINGS EVENT OF THE YEAR!

SAVINGS NEWS!  
TOMORROW!  
9 TO 6  
READ EVERY WORD!

FOR ONE MAGIC  
DAY, EVERY  
BUYER GETS A  
100% REFUND!

TIME IS  
RUNNING  
OUT!

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING IS HELD BACK FOR THIS SALE! EVERY ITEM AVAILABLE FOR THE 100% REFUND DAY! READ DETAILS BELOW!

- LIVING ROOMS!
- SOFAS!
- SLEEP SOFAS!
- LOVESEATS!
- PIT GROUPS!
- SECTIONALS!
- RECLINERS!
- CHAIRS!
- ROCKERS!
- TABLES!
- LAMPS!
- FAMILY ROOMS!
- DINING ROOMS!
- DINETTES!
- BEDROOMS!
- YOUTH BEDROOMS!
- TRUNDLE BEDS!
- BUNK BEDS!
- DAYBEDS!
- MATTRESS SETS!
- CHESTS!
- NIGHTSTANDS!
- DESKS!
- WALL UNITS!
- CURIOS!
- PICTURES!
- ACCESSORIES!
- PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE!

BRING A FRIEND  
AND BROWSE FOR  
HOURS!! IT'S AN  
INCREDIBLE SAVINGS  
OPPORTUNITY!

FAMOUS NAME  
BRANDS PARTICIPATING!  
Ashley  
Benchcraft  
Sealy  
Lane  
Universal  
Whirlpool  
Spring Air  
White Westinghouse

REDUCTIONS  
WILL BE PLAINLY  
TAGGED ON EVERY  
ITEM IN THE STORE!

### SPECIAL CREDIT!

In Store Financing  
Take Up To 24 months to pay\*  
New accounts welcome.  
\*With Approved Credit

BANK CARDS WELCOME!



**Johnson**  
Home Furnishings  
801 W. Francis 665-3361

## EVERY ITEM WILL BE MARKED DOWN!

\* Yes! Shoppers, during one day of this incredible event, will receive all their money back!! A 100% refund!

Incredible, but true! Purchase anything and everything you need for your home at special sale prices. If your purchase is made on the day selected, you will receive the total purchase price refunded!

Yes!! It sounds too good to be true!! However, we will honor each and every purchase receipt with a 100% refund on one special day of this remarkable event!! This may very well be the best opportunity you'll ever have to own a houseful (or one piece) of furniture absolutely free!



EXTRA Salespeople, EXTRA Credit Personnel, EXTRA Office Staff, plus EXTRA Delivery People will be here to assist you!

IT SIMPLY TOPS ANY SPECIAL OFFER IN  
Johnson's 34<sup>th</sup>  
YEAR HISTORY! IT'S A  
\$500,000 SELECTION  
AT MAJOR SALE PRICES  
PLUS, A \*TOTAL REFUND  
TO ALL BUYERS FOR  
ONE DAY!

34<sup>th</sup>

YOU DO NEED  
TO HURRY FOR  
MAXIMUM  
SELECTION!

### SALE RULES FOR THE EVENT!!

- \*1. Each and every sale day is eligible for the 100% refund!
- \*2. All purchases are final and may be purchased with approved bank cards, cash, check, or special credit arrangements through Johnson's
- \*3. All sales must be delivered, picked up or declared bona fide by Johnson's on or before Tuesday, August 17 to be eligible for the 100% refund day!
- \*4. At the end of each day of the event (not to exceed (7) days) all sales will be totalled. At the end of the event the total sales will be divided by the number of days of the event. This is the "average daily sales".
- \*5. The sale day that matches or comes closest (not to exceed) to the "average daily sales" figure is the 100% refund Day!
- \*6. Each and everyone who made a bona fide purchase on that sale day (Average daily sales' day) will receive a 100% refund of their total purchase price!
- \*7. Sorry, employees and their family members, plus finance people, are not eligible for the 100% refund.
- \*8. PLUS, you can register for a chance to win free furniture! One lucky winner will receive a gift certificate equal to the average sale amount on the winning day! No purchase necessary... need not be present to win! Ask for all the details at the store.

## TOMORROW 9 UNTIL 6!

**SPECIAL CREDIT OFFER!**  
In Store Financing  
90 Days Same As Cash  
Take Up To 24 Months To Pay\*  
New Accounts Welcome.  
\*With Approved Credit

BANK CARDS ACCEPTED!

Sorry, no one will be admitted until the official opening at 9 a.m. sharp!

**Johnson**  
Home Furnishings  
801 W. Francis 665-3361

**THAT ENTIRE HOUSEFUL...**  
of fine furniture you need can be yours...buy 3, 4, 5, or more roomfuls of new home furnishings and save hundreds and hundreds of dollars now!