

# The Pampa News

25¢ Daily

75¢ Sunday

## Wednesday

March 30, 1994

**PAMPA** — The Pampa/Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross office will be closed Friday. As a result, blood sugar and blood pressure testing normally done by Red Cross personnel will not be conducted.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — When America had something to say about Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, George Bush and now Bill Clinton, Mildred McMahon was at the White House phone, ready to listen.

"It's a funny thing. Down through all the years, the calls, they're the same in one way: the lovers and the haters call, the issue people call, and those who would just like something changed, and they're all of them wonderful," McMahon says.

McMahon is one of the 3,000 volunteers on the roster of the White House correspondence office, the largest unpaid staff in the executive branch. The office has a finger on the nation's political pulse, absorbing almost instant public response to presidential speeches and governmental actions. Two hundred and fifty are permanent volunteers like McMahon.

Volunteers help paid staff handle the thousands of calls and letters that pour into the White House daily. Mail alone has increased nearly fourfold from the Bush administration to the current one. While Bush received 2.3 million pieces of mail during his last year in office, Clinton topped 8 million pieces in his first. His comment-line logs between 2,000 and 2,500 calls a day.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The National Cancer Institute ordered patient recruitment halted in a major cancer study after a second instance of falsified data was uncovered.

The NCI also asked that the University of Pittsburgh replace Dr. Bernard Fisher as director of the National Surgical and Adjuvant Breast and Bowel project, an \$8 million-a-year study that has been under way for decades.

Fisher requested reassignment within the NSABP, and the University of Pittsburgh said Dr. Donald Trump, deputy director of the Pittsburgh Cancer Institute, now heads the project.

An NCI statement Tuesday said Fisher's removal was demanded after experts auditing the project found a "new irregularity" at a participating institution.

**TORONTO (AP)** — Last-minute snags threaten to short-circuit a tentative contract reached by Ontario Hydro and thousands of its workers, a union boss said Tuesday.

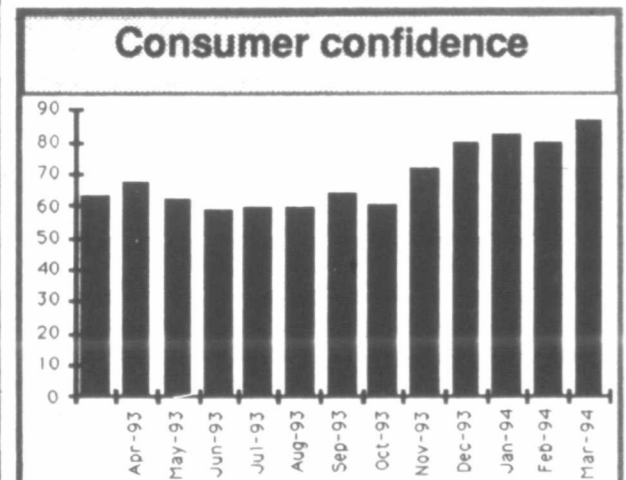
"The deal is in trouble," said John Murphy, president of the 14,700-member Power Workers Union, raising the possibility of a strike that could cause blackouts across the province.

The utility is trying to make unacceptable changes to parts of the deal affecting job security, said Murphy. His union is in a legal strike position after midnight Thursday.

Hydro spokesman Terry Young agreed there are details to be ironed out but said the tentative agreement stands.

"As far as Hydro is concerned, we still have an agreement in principle," Young said. "There are some details — yes — that need to be worked out but they're just particulars and they're not worth getting into in public."

Peter Mosher, a spokesman for Premier Bob Rae, said the apparent "snag" is nothing more than the usual aftermath of a complicated agreement. "It isn't anything other than that," he said.



**NEW YORK (AP)** — Consumers' confidence in the economy jumped this month to the highest level in nearly four years, the Conference Board reported. The business research group said its latest reading of consumers' faith in the U.S. economy was a strong sign that "we may well be on the way to a sustained and reasonably vigorous economic expansion."

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## City's sales tax payment is up for month of March

By RANDAL K. McGAUOCK  
Staff Writer

Pampa received more than eight percent more in March than the same period last year, or \$131,446.10 in sales tax receipts this month.

The increase of 8.21 percent in sales tax receipts was welcome news to John Horst, Pampa's director of finance, who characterized the upturn as a continuation of increased revenues.

"It's real good," he said. "It makes February's (sales tax receipts), which are for December sales, not look so bad. We're encouraged that the trend this year hasn't really been broken. We've had one bad month."

The city reported a 10.47 percent decrease in sales tax receipts in February compared to the same period last year.

For the fiscal year, sales tax figures have generally been good with increases reported in four of the six months.

Horst said if the trend continues, the city will end the year more than \$53,000 in the black, collecting about \$200,000 more this year than last.

Merchants collect the state's 6.25 cent sales tax and the local sales tax of two cents and send it to the state's Comptroller's Office with their tax returns. The state retains its share and returns to cities, counties and other taxing entities, their

portion of the sales tax.

This month's sales tax rebates include taxes collected in January and reported to the state in February by businesses filing either monthly, quarterly or annually depending on the amount of sales taxes they collect.

As for the rest of Gray County, Lefors reported \$619.07 in sales taxes to the state while McLean reported \$1,179.80 to the state.

Compared to last year's total, Lefors' \$619.07 was a drastic increase as compared to March 1993, when the city reported no sales tax receipts. As for McLean, both monthly totals and year-to-date totals have

decreased. It reported a 30.78 percent decrease in March and a 43.14 percent decrease this fiscal year to date as compared to last year.

In Carson County, in which the cities of Groom Panhandle, Skellytown and White Deer report sales tax figures to the state, receipts were down in all four cities 18.36 percent county-wide for the month and 9.98 percent for the fiscal year to date.

For Hemphill County, in which Canadian is the only city reporting sales tax receipts, it also reported a decrease this month in sales receipts on a monthly and year-to-date basis, according to

figures from the state.

Canadian reported 11.06 percent less this month than for March 1993 and 8.48 percent less for the year to date.

Miami, the only city in Roberts County to report sales tax receipts, recorded a decrease of more than 22 percent in sales taxes for the month of March, but posted a modest increase of 0.98 percent in the year-to-date figures, collecting \$5,060.34 in fiscal year 1994 and \$5,011.14 in fiscal year 1993.

In Wheeler County, Mobeetie once again reported no sales taxes for March, while Shamrock and Wheeler reported 16.47 percent and 5.76 percent decreases this month.

## Hoechst Celanese embarks on Pampa '99



Hoechst Celanese Pampa plant manager Jerry Moore, above, is in construction togs to help build the vision as the company's Pampa '99 planning session started today at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

By JEFF CARRUTH  
Staff Writer

About 100 Hoechst Celanese workers inaugurated an effort to make their local facility more competitive in the world market at a meeting today in Pampa.

"This is a start to get us moving down the road to ensure that 15 or 20 years from now we're still going to have a viable operation here in Pampa," plant manager Jerry Moore said.

"We feel like we have a growing market; the thing we need to do is be competitive on a world scale so that if there is a downturn in the world economy we're not the first ones out," he said, adding that the meetings are not an indication of crisis.

The Pampa plant is one of the world's largest producers of acetic acid and similarly based products and is the city's largest private employer.

Celanese officials in group meetings and through a panel discussion addressed several issues facing the plant such as environmental regulation, customers' changing demands and the Pampa facility's position relative to the rest of the industry.

"This is not only to discover what the situation is in the world marketplace, but how we are going to address the situation as far as the Pampa plant is concerned," Moore said.

The plant does not use the least-cost technology in the production of acetic acid, but there is still a cost advantage available due to abundance of a principal input.

"There's a good variable cost issue due to the butane supply, and that was one of the original reasons the plant was located here," Moore said.

A chart used in the opening sessions by Karen Jones, a Dallas-based analyst with the company's acetyl business group, showed the production process used in Pampa is the second cheapest of available production techniques.

The use of a different, cheaper process, called methanol carbonylation, is growing. Hoechst Celanese uses such a process at its Clear Lake, Texas facility.

"We have no hopes of beating their performance, but we need to try to approach that performance," Moore said, adding that the Pampa plant could not easily convert to the carbonylation process.

"You do have a good cost position — it's important how you maintain that," Jones said to the audience.

Charts in the foyer of M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center indicated that the Pampa plant has reduced its cost over the past few years and that the efficiency of its use of inputs has increased.

Jones said the plant has to take a global approach. Moore explained that Celanese ships its products to more than 150 countries.

Some of the goals Moore set for the plant in the "Pampa 99" project include reducing maintenance costs, improving production efficiencies by sending less materials to waste and recovering more products for conversion into a saleable product.

Fewer people could be working at the Pampa plant in the long term. "Over the long haul, we would like to be able to run with less people, but that's not a major driving force. That's a result of more efficiency, not a way to get efficiency," Moore said, adding that possible reductions would occur through attrition.

Company officials plan to continue the "Pampa 99" planning process for two years.

## Slain candidate's campaign manager chosen to replace him

By JOHN RICE  
Associated Press Writer

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — The assassination of Mexico's leading presidential candidate has put a U.S.-educated economist who has never held political office in position to lead the nation for the next six years.

Ernesto Zedillo is a bookish, bespectacled man of medium height and weight who wouldn't stand out in a crowd. But as the pick of the ruling party to replace Luis Donaldo Colosio, Zedillo becomes the instant favorite to win the Aug. 21 election.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party hasn't lost a presidential race since it was founded in 1929.

A free-market economist, Zedillo, 42, has never run for office but has served in two Cabinet posts in the current administration

of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

He takes over a campaign he ran until Colosio was shot last Wednesday during a rally in Tijuana. He was education minister when he quit in December to head Colosio's campaign, but economics are a specialty.

Before resigning as education secretary, Zedillo served as secretary of planning and budget, a springboard to the presidency for Mexico's two previous presidents. Analysts describe him as a technocrat and good negotiator who has yet to prove his political skills.

"I assume (the nomination) with the absolute conviction that the best man to take the PRI to victory and the country to fulfill its aspirations was at all times Donald Colosio," he said in an acceptance speech largely dedicated to the slain candidate.

Two men have been arrested in Colosio's killing. Murio Aburto Martinez, a 23-year-

old factory worker, is accused of being the gunman. Tranquilino Sanchez Venegas is suspected of helping clear a path for the gunman.

The Mexican stock market shot up more than 5 percent on the news that a successor to Colosio had been named.

Zedillo was born in Mexico City but moved as a young child to a working class neighborhood in Mexicali, near the California border, where his father worked as an electrician.

He attended public schools in Mexicali and studied in Bradford, England, and the University of Colorado before arriving at Yale in 1974, a year after the future-President Clinton left. He earned a doctorate in economics at Yale in 1978.

Zedillo joined the PRI in 1971 and held several party jobs.

## Another bear market on the way?

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The stock market has been doing something lately that many investors find puzzling: It's been going down.

The Dow Jones industrial average's 63.33-point drop Tuesday was part of a broader decline in stock prices over the past several weeks that has left the market at its lowest level since early December.

The descent hasn't aroused any panic or mass selling. On the contrary, the decline has been described by professionals as an orderly and understandable response following a prolonged rise that began in 1989.

Some describe the decline as a correction, a term that generally means stock prices will fall about 10 percent to 20 percent from their peak and then start climbing again.

## Teachers group warns against choice

**AUSTIN (AP)** — The state's largest teacher group is praising Texas schools and decrying education reform proposals that give parents more options and local communities more power.

"What price will we pay if we opt out for choice 'gimmicks' which do nothing to fix what is wrong with our schools?" asked Richard Kouri, president of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Education efforts already underway have yielded higher test scores, he said, showing that schools are on the right course.

Kouri said his criticism includes proposals to pay private school tuition with public funds and Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush's proposed home-rule school districts.

Home-rule districts would not have to follow such state regulations as class-size limits and no-pass, no-play rule governing extracurricular activities, according to Bush's campaign. They would be subject to requirements on student performance and accountability standards and federal regulations.

## Furr's plans to restructure

**LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)** — Cafeteria company Furr's-Bishop's Inc. proposed a restructuring Tuesday as it reported a \$160.7 million fourth-quarter loss.

Furr's said its independent auditors have given it an opinion that discusses "factors which raise substantial doubt about the company's ability to continue as a going concern."

"These factors include the company's recurring losses and the expectation that debt covenant will not be met in the absence of an amendment or a financial restructuring," the company said.

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Subscribe to The Pampa News!!!

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**HARTGRAVES, Mary Inez** — 2 p.m., McCoy Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, Sweetwater.

## Obituaries

### MARY INEZ HARTGRAVES

**SWEETWATER** — Mary Inez Hartgraves, 92, a former Shamrock resident, died Monday, March 28, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in McCoy Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Bill Perkins officiating. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories.

Mrs. Hartgraves was born in San Angelo and was raised in Decker and Maryneal. She married Otho Brice Hartgraves in 1922 at Roscoe. He preceded her in death in 1981. She moved to Sweetwater in 1965 and lived there until 1985. She lived in Shamrock for seven years and was a resident of San Angelo at the time of her death.

Mrs. Hartgraves had taught school at Wilson Creek, Mesquite, Longworth and Summers. She also taught Sunday School for many years in Wilson Creek. She was a homemaker and a member of the Highland Heights United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, William Russell Hartgraves of Corpus Christi and Morris Hartgraves of San Angelo; a daughter, Mary Morgan of Shamrock; a brother, Rankin Russell of Robert Lee; a sister, Elsie Adams of Maryneal; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Highland Heights United Methodist Church, the First United Methodist Church in Shamrock or the West Texas Rehabilitation Center of Abilene and San Angelo.

## Hospital

<b>CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions</b>	<b>Dismissals</b>
<b>Pampa</b>	Ola Pearl Burney
Brandon John Coffee	Juanita Parker
Jim P. Fulcher	<b>White Deer</b>
Melodee Brooke Marlow	Oral Kenneth Paslay
<b>George Perkins</b>	<b>SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions</b>
<b>White Deer</b>	Erick, Okla.
Oral Kenneth Paslay (extended care)	Ogie Harding
<b>Birth</b>	<b>Dismissals</b>
To Ms. Melody Marlow of Pampa, a baby boy.	Shamrock
	Lollie Sutton

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.	Ch#Iron.....86 1/4	dn 1
Wheat.....3.09	Coca-Cola.....41 3/4	in 1/8
Milo.....4.42	Diamond Sham.....26 3/4	dn 1/2
Corn.....5.03	Enron.....29 1/2	dn 1/2
	Halibut.....30	dn 1/8
	HealthTrust Inc.....30	dn 3/4
	Ingersoll Rand.....36 5/8	dn 1 1/2
	KNE.....22 1/4	NC
	Kerr McGee.....43 3/8	dn 1/2
	Limited.....20 1/2	dn 1/2
	Mapco.....59 3/8	dn 7/8
	Maxus.....4 1/2	dn 1/8
	McDonald's.....58 1/8	up 3/8
	Mobil.....47 1/2	NC
	New Atmos.....28 1/2	dn 1/4
	Parker & Parsley.....21 7/8	dn 1/8
	Penney's.....53 1/8	dn 5/8
	Phillips.....27 7/8	dn 1/4
	SLB.....53 1/4	up 1/4
	SPS.....28 1/2	dn 3/8
	Tenneco.....52 3/8	dn 3/4
	Texas.....63 3/8	dn 1
	Wal-Mart.....26 3/8	dn 1/4
	Arco.....96 3/8	dn 1
	New York Gold.....386.50	
	Cabot.....54 3/8	dn 1/2
	Silver.....5.62	
	Cabot O&G.....20	dn 1/2
	West Texas Crude.....14.31	

## Calendar of events

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

**55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING**  
There will be a 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course at City Hall, third floor, on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 5 and 6, from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, call Phyllis Laramore at 669-7574 after 3 p.m.

## Police report

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

### SUNDAY, March 27

Sexual assault was reported in the 2700 block of Cherokee.

### TUESDAY, March 29

John C. McBride, 453 Hughes, reported burglary of a habitation.

City of Pampa animal control officer Monty Dale Montgomery reported theft at 1041 N. Wells.

Dave Garmon reported theft under \$20 at Frank's Thriftway, 300 E. Brown.

Edward E. Graves, 1012 N. Duncan, reported burglary.

Diana Lynn Franks, 224 Tignor, reported violation of liquor laws (providing alcohol to minors), which occurred at 600 E. Frederic.

A wanted by outside agency report was issued on behalf of Department of Public Safety.

Toby Bixler reported theft at Country General, 2545 Perryton Parkway.

### Arrest

### TUESDAY, March 29

Desmond Johnson, 19, 1229 E. Foster, was arrested at 2545 Perryton Parkway on a charge of theft.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

### TUESDAY, March 29

Linda C. Daniels, Coronado Center, reported information.

Ashlee Bohanna reported assault which occurred at Harvester Lanes.

Raymond D. Sissell, Lefors, reported theft.

Ken Gill, Texas 152 and Gray 12, reported criminal mischief.

Billy Scribner, Industrial Road, reported theft \$20-\$200.

Jerry Fought reported simple assault at the City Limits Club.

### Arrests

### Department of Public Safety

### TUESDAY, March 29

Michael Dean Heiskell, 42, 1928 N. Christy, was arrested on a charge of theft \$20-\$200. He was released on bond.

## Accidents

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

### TUESDAY, March 29

8 a.m. — A 1994 Ford driven by Henry John Gindorf, 17, 2339 Cherokee, was in collision with a 1987 BMW driven by Blake Andrew Simmons, 17, 1820 Fir, at the intersection of East 17th and North Duncan. No citations were issued and no injuries were reported.

## Fires

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

### TUESDAY, March 29

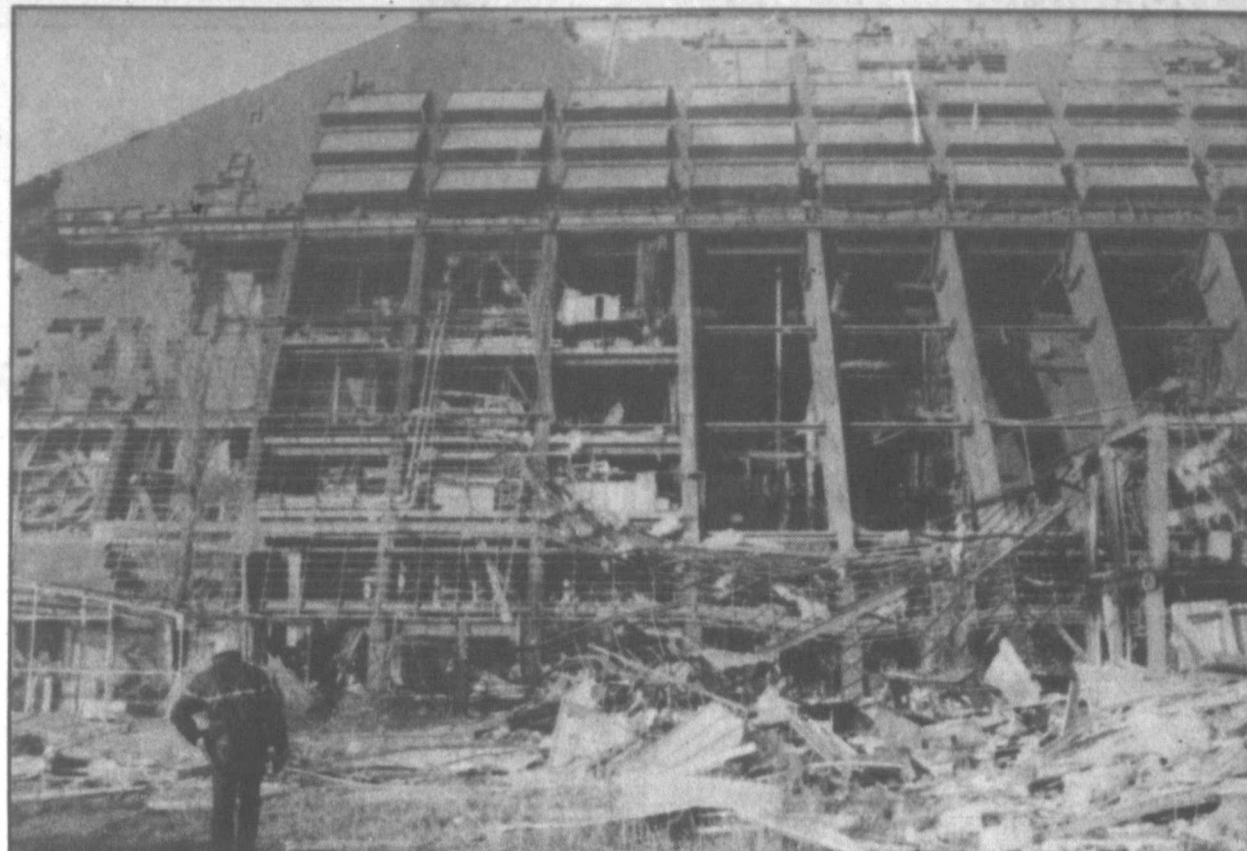
11:14 a.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a grass fire three miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60.

3:12 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to an investigation at 2217 Williston.

## 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

## Heating plant explosion



A fireman, left, heads toward the heating plant devastated by an explosion in suburban Paris, France, today. The explosion, which authorities say may have been caused by a gas leak, injured 59 people in Courbevoie. Three people were listed in serious condition, and a workman at the plant is missing and feared dead. (AP photo)

## Court to consider payment for death row defense

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' practice of denying state-paid lawyers to indigent death row inmates in their last-ditch attempts to avoid execution is coming under Supreme Court review.

The high court heard oral arguments Tuesday in a case brought by a Texas death row inmate who came within minutes of conviction.

Texas Assistant Attorney General Margaret Griffey argued that the state has no constitutional obligation to hire lawyers to represent the indigent inmates in their final appeals.

But an attorney for the Texas Resource Center, which offers counsel to some death row inmates and finds free legal help for others, countered that poor inmates are unfairly denied representation.

Texas is the only state that doesn't provide defenders to represent death row inmates in their post-conviction proceedings, relying instead on a loose network of private attorneys who volunteer their time. An estimated 70 of the 376 inmates now on Texas' death row don't have lawyers.

Ms. Griffey told the justices that Congress never explicitly ordered states to provide lawyers for post-conviction proceedings in capital cases.

Death row inmates have the right to file their own petitions challenging their convictions on constitutional grounds, she said.

Several justices hammered Ms. Griffey with questions about the practical aspect of prisoners writing the intricate legal petitions themselves. "Congress, you think, intended an interpretation that this critical document be filed without counsel?" asked Justice Anthony Kennedy.

Replied Ms. Griffey: "That is what Congress wrote."

Using as an example a death row inmate with below average intelligence, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg also challenged Ms. Griffey's point. "Why would Congress want to start out with an inadequate pleading?" she asked.

"Once a petition has been filed raising a question of constitutional error, then he is entitled to counsel," Ms. Griffey responded.

Justice David Souter questioned whether the law would be turned into "a farce" if petitions have to be filed by inmates "before a counsel has had so much as a peek at it."

The Supreme Court is expected to rule by June whether federal courts can delay an execution to allow for appointment of a lawyer to file a constitutional challenge.

The case originated with death row

inmate Frank Basil McFarland, who argued that he could not meaningfully challenge his death sentence if he wasn't given legal help to prepare his petition.

McFarland, who is indigent, was convicted in Tarrant County state court of the Feb. 1, 1988, murder of Arlington bar employee Terry Hokanson.

After McFarland's conviction was upheld by a state court, a state judge set his execution for Sept. 23, 1993, and later delayed it until Oct. 27.

McFarland then asked U.S. District Judge John McBryde in Fort Worth to delay the execution and appoint a lawyer who would file a federal appeal — filings McBryde rejected.

McBryde refused to delay the execution, saying he had no authority to do so because McFarland hadn't filed a constitutional challenge to the conviction. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed in a decision issued Oct. 26, 1993.

McFarland was granted a stay of execution by the Supreme Court on Oct. 26 — just minutes before his execution.

The American Bar Association, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association have filed friend-of-the-court briefs supporting McFarland's argument.

## Comic book artist convicted of obscenity must take ethics course

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — A comic book artist whose stories involve necrophilia, bestiality, cannibalism and satanic sacrifice was ordered to attend a journalism ethics course after a jury found his work obscene.

Michael Diana, the 24-year-old creator of the self-published *Boiled Angel*, was also placed on three years' probation, fined \$3,000 and ordered to undergo a psychiatric evaluation and stay away from youngsters.

"There is an angry young man here," Judge Walter Fullerton said. "There's a lot of anger that you need to deal with."

Diana, who often referred to himself as a journalist and publisher, must complete a course in ethics at a college or trade school.

A jury convicted Diana on Friday of publishing and peddling obscene material. He was charged after selling two copies of *Boiled Angel* to a sheriff's deputy.

## City briefs

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

**MOW AND EDGE** Yards. Call Rudy Jenkins 665-8397. Adv.

**AMMUNITION FOR SALE**: For information call 669-0479. Adv.

**COME JOIN** the fun at the MS Rally, March 31st at 7 p.m. at Malcolm Hinkle Inc. (The Super Cities Walk) to be held April 9 in Canadiana. For more information, 665-1841. Adv.

**CAJUN FOOD**, Wednesday 30th, 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv.

**LOST** 3 month old Brown Goat. Call 665-5513, 665-6476. Adv.

**OPENING SOON** More Precious Heirlooms, 301 W. Foster. Booth space available for crafters and antiques. 669-7851. Adv.

**FRIDAY NIGHT** delivery at Kevin's Catering: Southern Baked Ham, \$6.25. 669-1428 after 4 p.m. thru Thursday night. Adv.

**FENCE REPAIR**, Joe Johnson, 665-3368, 669-9232. Adv.

**TO HELP** us serve you better please place your Stuffed Balloon and Easter Basket orders by noon Friday. Thank you! Celebrations, 665-3100. Adv.

**BASKETS OF LOVE** for Easter: Handpainted eggs from India, sculptured candy suckers, rabbits (king size) to hand size, keepsake baskets and tins, plus much much more. 665-2409, Combs-Worley Building. Adv.

**UMBRO SHORTS** - 1994 styles, large shipment just arrived. Lowest price period. T-Shirts & More, 115 W. Kingsmill, 665-3036. Adv.

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

**EASTER TREATS!** Spiral Sliced honey glazed hams \$2.99 a lb. Hickory smoked hams \$1.59 lb. pork chops 99¢ a lb. Fryer quarters 39¢ a lb., beef ox tails 99¢ a lb., pork neck bones 29¢ a lb. Clint & Sons, 115 W. 3rd, White Deer, 883-7831. Adv.

**SELL YOUR** used Prom dresses; call 665-5622 for information. Adv.

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

**ROYCE ANIMAL** Hospital, easy access due to Hobart Construction, thru alley of 21st or 19th. Royce Animal Hospital, 665-2223. Adv.

**DISCOUNT SALE**, Call's Antiques, 300 N. Ward. Thursday, Friday 9-5 p.m. Adv.

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

**SPRING IS Here** - We Hope! Our greenhouse is loaded with blooming bedding plants and geraniums, trees, shrubs and spring flower bulbs are also in. Watson's Feed & Garden 665-4189. Adv.

**HIGH SCHOOL** student with car to babysit this summer, Wednesday thru Friday, 1 child 10 years old. 665-9339. Adv.

## South Korean foreign minister says China won't block U.N. resolution on North Korea

By BARRY SCHWEID  
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — China will not block a U.N. resolution that imposes "minimum requirements" on North Korea to expose its suspect nuclear sites to international inspection, South Korean Foreign Minister Han Seung-joo said today.

Also, "the Chinese are on board in the sense of discussing the form and contents of a Security Council resolution," Han said after a 50-minute meeting with Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Though that means "there will be minimum requirements" in the resolution, "I think it is unlikely the Chinese will veto the kind of resolution we are working on right now," Han told reporters.

China has urged a go-slow approach to North Korea, with whom it has close ties. Christopher, mindful of China's power to kill any resolution, has arranged for a series of resolutions that would give North Korea more time to accept international inspectors before risking U.N. economic sanctions.

"I think we're very much in a unified position with respect to the United Nations Security Council," Christopher said.

"We are going to be urging a resolution there. One thing I would stress is that we're consulting very closely with all the parties, including the Chinese, about the best way to encourage the North Koreans to take

the steps that the international community wants them to take."

Han lined up his government with the United States in trying to pry open suspect North Korean nuclear sites to international inspection. But he said there were "some differences in emphasis" with China.

Reporting to Christopher on talks in Japan and China, he said "the Chinese have been emphasizing the importance of dialogue." The goal, he said, should be adoption of an "effective and realistic" resolution by the U.N. Security Council.

Han was due to fly to New York after the meeting to participate in efforts to find common ground among the United States, South Korea, Japan and China, all of whom are anxious about North Korea's nuclear program.

China's support would be vital. As a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council it has veto power to kill any resolution to impose economic sanctions or other pressures on North Korea.

"We are in close touch, step by step," Han said referring to South Korea and the Clinton administration. He said there were no significant differences in their approaches.

The meeting also provided a chance to reset joint military exercises that were shelved when North Korea seemed to be cooperating with the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Christopher, at a photo-taking session with Han, said the United States

has "a very deep commitment" to South Korea, with 37,000 U.S. troops there.

South Korean President Kim Young-sam went to China to urge North Korea's only major ally to help defuse an increasingly tense standoff between Pyongyang and the world over suspicions that North Korea was developing nuclear weapons.

But in a news conference Tuesday at the end of his two-day visit, Kim said only that he and China's leaders had agreed talks should continue.

South Korea has been trying to resolve the dispute "through dialogue and persuasion, and we will not renounce our efforts for dialogue in the future," he said.

Christopher, meanwhile, said he was confident China, Japan and South Korea all would move in unison with the United States to apply pressure on North Korea.

His optimism conflicted with reports that Kim had left Beijing empty-handed in his quest for Chinese intervention in the dispute with North Korea.

Christopher noted that China did not block an earlier U.N. Security Council resolution calling for international inspections.

The administration has adopted a cautious strategy in the United Nations and has not tried yet to get the Security Council to impose new economic strictures on North Korea.

To apply pressure, President Clinton has ordered Patriot defensive missiles sent to South Korea.

# Woman survives being trapped in wrecked pickup for 2 1/2 days

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A mile from one of the nation's busiest airports, Jamie Peavy sat trapped in her wrecked pickup for 2 1/2 days, rationing mints and using her purse to scoop water from a creek. So sure she was going to die, she used lipstick and jotted a note: "Nobody killed me. I had a wreck."

"Friday night, I ran off the road," she wrote her family. "Saturday and Sunday, there's no one around. My legs are pinned, the door is stuck."

"I love you all."  
On Monday, a construction worker inspecting a site near Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport heard her cry and got help.

"I was walking toward the ravine and I thought I heard somebody say, 'Help me,'" Robert Ryding said.

Miss Peavy had suffered two broken legs, a broken wrist, a broken rib, a punctured lung, cuts, bruises and dehydration.

But she was alive.

She was listed in serious condition Tuesday at Baylor University Medical Center, after undergoing surgery.

"Her first words to me were, 'I'm glad to see you,' and 'I thought you were never going to find me,'" said her mother, Marsha Peavy.

"This was truly a miracle — a miracle."

Peavy, a 25-year-old cashier from Irving, was driving to a friend's house after work Friday night when she missed her exit. She turned onto the next road, thinking she could turn around.

"She was on this road ... it narrowed down into two lanes and I guess one, then all of a sudden there was no more road. That's all she remembers," her mother told reporters.

The pickup plunged 10 feet down a ravine.

"She said she remembers hitting her head before going down in the ravine, and then she doesn't remember landing and then later she woke up," said her sister, Patricia.

Patricia Peavy said that when Jamie woke up, she looked at her clock. It was 12:30 a.m. Four hours had

passed since the accident, but it was only the beginning of her ordeal.

For the next 2 1/2 days, she fought to stay alive. Dressed in jeans shorts and a short red top, Miss Peavy suffered through temperatures that neared freezing.

She tied her belt to her purse and used it as a cup, throwing it out the window to capture water from the creek underneath her.

"Then the water got too low where she couldn't get water from her purse, so she took her shirt off and tied that to her belt and let it soak up water, and she would get water from her shirt," her sister said.

When it rained Saturday night, she used a medicine bottle to catch rainwater.

For food, she ate 5-month-old, bloodied mints she found in the bottom of her purse. She had saved the candies stamped "It's a Boy" after the birth of a nephew in October.

When she ran out Sunday, she began eating diet pills that she had in her purse.

During the daytime, she would sleep, trying to

reserve some strength. At night, she stayed awake, afraid of the shadows formed by pieces of cement protruding from the ditch.

"She's a very plucky young lady, and I think the fact that psychologically she's been able to try to keep on top of this from the beginning has helped a lot," said Dr. Alex Santos, one of her surgeons.

"I think the fact that she kept her courage up and kept trying and didn't give up is ... going to help her because she is going to have a long rehabilitation period for her leg injuries."

Santos said Peavy would need additional operations to repair the bone and tissue in her legs, and that there is a chance she may never walk again.

Despite her ordeal, Peavy was happy and joking Tuesday, her mother said.

She said her daughter wasn't always a fighter, particularly after her father died a year ago.

"When he died, she said, 'Well my daddy's dead now and I really don't care if I live.' This proves that she really didn't mean that. She does want to live."

## Commission adopts new guidelines on open records

By CHIP BROWN  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas attorney general's office, media and public watchdog groups praised new guidelines adopted by the General Services Commission outlining the costs state agencies may charge for the release of public records.

The guidelines, adopted Tuesday, didn't include a provision widely opposed by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, media and public watchdog groups that would have allowed the state to charge new fees for public records searches that take more than 15 minutes.

The so-called 15-minute limit had drawn criticism during public hearings from opponents who said it would result in a more secretive government because charges for public documents would increase significantly.

Others testified that the public should not be subject to unreasonable charges for copies of documents that show how their tax dollars are being spent.

"We are very pleased the way the process worked," said attorney Laura House, a director of the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas. "The public spoke and the General Services Commission responded. Hopefully, this will alleviate a lot of the confusion about what the governmental bodies can charge for public records."

Under the new proposal, personnel and overhead charges can't be added to requests for copies of 50 pages or less if the documents are or should be "readily available information."

As now written, the guidelines leave it up to the agency to decide when requested public records are "readily available" — and when they aren't available. If the records aren't readily available, much of the cost of gathering the information can be recovered from whoever requests it.

Although the previous proposal had defined "readily available" as information that could be located in 15 minutes, the new guidelines state that information is considered readily available unless it "requires a substantial amount of time to locate and prepare for release."

The commission adopted a guideline that recommends state agencies allow members of the public who simply want to inspect readily available information to do so without charge, even if it requires the agency to dig through a computer to find the information and then print out a copy.

## Moler, Carter attend clerks seminar

COLLEGE STATION — District Clerk Yvonne Moler and County Clerk Wanda Carter took part in the 22nd annual County and District Clerks' Seminar in College Station March 21-23.

The seminar, titled "Nuts and Bolts," was designed to update participants on duties and responsibilities of their offices.

Participants took part in general sessions, workshops and discussion on topics that included probate and trust law legislative update, the Americans with Disabilities Act, changes in the Family Code Protective Orders, juvenile-truancy cases, trust funds and investments, ethics and reporting, fees for county clerks, writs, office technology and proposed changes to the judiciary.

The seminar was sponsored by the V.G. Young Institute of County Government of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the County and District Clerks' Association of Texas in cooperation with the Texas Association of Counties.

Clerks who attended all of the sessions will receive 13 hours of



Yvonne Moler



Wanda Carter

credit and new clerks will receive 15 hours from the Texas A&M University's Office of Continuing Education.

## Livestock, equipment theft cost farmers, ranchers

FORT WORTH — The theft of livestock and ranch equipment in 1993 cost Texas and Oklahoma ranchers and farmers more than \$2.8 million, according to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, a Fort Worth-based producer group founded 117 years ago to fight the theft problem.

In an annual report given today to members attending the TSCRA convention in Fort Worth, secretary-general manager Don C. King said in 1993 the association's 33 field inspectors, all certified peace officers with special Ranger commissions, developed 145 theft cases, primarily involving cattle thefts.

Working with state and local law enforcement officers, the inspectors

recovered or accounted for 2,145 head of cattle and horses, 17 trailers, 31 saddles and miscellaneous ranch property valued at \$2,812,356.91, or \$7,705.08 per day.

Of the 145 theft cases investigated by TSCRA field inspectors, 135 cases were brought to trial, said King, who has held a special Ranger commission since 1962. As a result, more than 476 years of prison, probation, deferred, suspended and community service sentences were assessed the offenders.

In addition, the courts ordered those convicted to pay \$846,578.78 in restitution to the victims. Fines, court costs and attorneys' fees resulted in an additional \$18,736.50 the offenders were required to pay.

King said the association also employs approximately 82 brand inspectors who identify five to six million head of cattle at the time of their sale each year. The inspectors report their findings to the group's Fort Worth headquarters, where the information is processed for computer retrieval.

The Cattle Raisers have the only centralized and computerized brand inspection records in the United States.

"One cannot comprehend the devastation that would surely occur to our industry should anything happen to curtail the efforts of our field inspectors and brand inspection program and the vigilance they maintain," King said.

## CNN charged with contempt in Noriega tapes broadcast

MIAMI (AP) — CNN was charged today with criminal contempt of a federal court for broadcasting tape recordings of ousted Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega's jailhouse conversations in 1990.

The complaint, filed by a special U.S. prosecutor, said the Atlanta-based cable news channel "knowingly and willfully" disobeyed orders by U.S. District Judge William M. Hoehveler prohibiting broadcasts of the Noriega tapes.

Attorneys for CNN pleaded innocent on the corporation's behalf at an arraignment before Hoehveler, who set a non-jury trial on the charge for July 11.

"CNN welcomes the opportunity for Judge Hoehveler to hear all the evidence in this matter and believes it will not be found to have violated

any of the court's orders," said CNN spokesman Steve Haworth, reading a company statement in Atlanta.

The charge was in a one-page criminal information document filed by special U.S. Attorney Robert Dunlap, who was appointed by Hoehveler in 1990 when the free-speech, prior-restraint controversy first arose.

In November of that year, CNN broadcast tapes of the deposed Panamanian leader's phone conversations from the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Miami. Defense attorneys

objected because some of the calls were to lawyers helping Noriega prepare his defense against cocaine conspiracy charges.

Hoehveler ordered the network not to broadcast one tape of a call from Noriega to his lawyer's office. The network ignored the order and continued broadcasting the tapes until the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta upheld the ban.

Hoehveler then asked the U.S. attorney's office to bring criminal contempt charges against CNN.

## McLean school students plan drug, alcohol abuse programs

McLEAN — April has been designated as Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Month at McLean High School, with a series of events planned to mark the occasion, according to Tex Buckhaults, coordinator.

Students will stage a mock DWI (driving while intoxicated) trial, write and print a newspaper, prepare slogans and posters, film commercials, and write and film a 30-minute newscast.

Various businesses in McLean have donated more than \$1200 to buy an alcohol and drug abuse prevention T-shirt for each child in school, according to Buckhaults.

Health class students are presenting the mock DWI trial Thursday. Juniors will serve as the jury, and the freshmen practical writing classes will be reporters. Sophomore students were assigned roles to create in a courtroom drama without a script.

The situation is that a mythical high school student is charged with manslaughter because he had been drinking at a party with his classmates. He wrecks his car, resulting in the death of his passenger, another high school student.

The students were given information about their characters and the basic situation, and then were assigned to prepare the prosecution and defense of the student.

The judge is John Dickey; defense

attorneys are Jill Hefley and Monty Joiner; prosecuting attorneys are Randall Greer and Holly Jasper. Court officers and policemen are Michelle Basham, Chris Martin, Jeremy Crutcher, Rojelio Albarado and Mike Stone. High school students who will be witnesses in the trial are Clay Gordy, Jennifer Pennington, Andy Glass, Seth Brown, Casey Carter, Shelly Holland, Leigh Anne Flores, Jonathan Galley and Doris Serna.

The trial will serve as the main news item for a 30-minute newscast about alcohol abuse. The health students will travel to Pampa April 5 to tour Coronado Hospital Emergency Room and the Gray County Jail. During their tours, they will interview the head nurse of the ER, Cathy Land, and also an official of the sheriff's department.

Wendi Stump is serving as the court's reporter, and Mary Bausham is videotaping the proceedings. Health class instructor is Linda Haynes, and practical writing teacher is Jacques Riley.

Elementary and junior high students are working on the slogan for the month, writing and filming commercials, and preparing posters.

According to Buckhaults, the video of the trial and the video of the newscast will be available to any club or organization in town who wishes to use it.

## County sues Wildlife Service over bugs

AUSTIN (AP) — Williamson County commissioners are suing Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in an effort to remove two cave bugs from the list of endangered species.

The commissioners' lawsuit contends that the inclusion of the cave bugs on the list of endangered species has interfered with construction of public utilities, harmed the tax base and hindered economic growth.

The suit, filed in U.S. district court in Austin Tuesday, contends that the two bugs — the Tooth Cave ground beetle and the Bone Cave harvestman — are found all over Travis and Williamson counties and shouldn't be classified as endangered.

The commissioners are seeking an injunction ordering the Fish and Wildlife Service to remove the two species from the endangered list.

Sam Hamilton, Texas administrator for the wildlife service, said the suit was anticipated. He said the two species are found in more locations than were known about when the cave bugs were listed.

But "from our perspective, they are still very restricted in their distribution," Hamilton said. "For the most part, their caves are not protected."

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

David Bowser  
Managing Editor

Opinion

Trade sanctions hurt the people

Secretary of State Warren Christopher's awkward visit to Beijing recently reflected the awkward position the U.S. government has boxed itself into on trade with China.

True to his pledge to get tough with China on human rights, President Clinton has stated that our trade relations with the Asian giant depend on the government in Beijing granting more human rights to its citizens. But, in open contempt of this position, the Chinese government jailed a number of dissidents before and during Christopher's visit.

Chinese companies and consumers can currently trade with Americans under "Most Favored Nation" trading status. This status applies to most of our trading partners and allows goods to be traded under a system of relatively low tariffs.

Under U.S. law, however, China will forfeit its MFN status in June unless the Clinton administration certifies that it has made progress on human rights. Given the Chinese government's continued hostility to basic civil and political rights, its MFN status is in jeopardy.

Repealing China's MFN status would, in effect, impose trade sanctions on the people of China for the misdeed of their government. Trade sanctions would have little effect on China's rulers, but they would interfere in the ability of more than 1 billion Chinese people to lift themselves out of poverty.

If anything, growing trade between China and the United States will help to undermine communist authority. Free markets and free trade encourage people to take control of their own lives, reducing their dependence on the state.

An economic revolution is already under way in China, which will have profound implications for political and social freedom. Repealing MFN would only retard this revolution.

Instead of punishing the people of China through trade sanctions, the U.S. government should apply its pressure directly to the Chinese government. One effective method would be to lobby against international development loans to China through the Asian Development Bank and the World Bank - government-to-government handouts that go directly to the Chinese government.

As a general rule, the United States should avoid using trade as a weapon of foreign policy. Trade sanctions should be applied only in a few limited cases where foreign governments, such as North Korea and Iraq, pose a direct threat to American interests. Otherwise, trade sanctions usually end up hurting only the people we say we are trying to help.

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Low marks for the high court

Members of the Supreme Court read the newspapers, except perhaps for Clarence Thomas who has told friends that he has renounced the press ever since its coverage of his confirmation hearings. For the rest of the justices - and for readers who seldom see newspapers from other cities - the heightened interest of some of those papers in a recent unanimous Supreme Court RICO decision may be illuminating.

Most of the high court decisions that the press decides to report are one-day stories with maybe a longer piece in the Sunday edition. Some are largely ignored. For instance, the court's diminishing of the "Great Writ" of habeas corpus to a check marked insufficient funds gets little space and hardly any indignation in much of the press.

But when - in National Organization for Women v. Scheidler - the court expanded the dread RICO "Racketeering" statute to include actions by political, social and religious groups, even when they have no "economic purpose," there was anger in the countryside.

The Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act case was brought against anti-abortion groups, but Bill Lueders, news editor of *Isthmus*, a pro-choice weekly in Madison, Wis., noted: "Anti-choice forces, a disagreeable lot if there ever was one, are decrying the erosion of First Amendment rights ... for once, these people are correct."

The *Boston Globe*, also pro-choice, said in an editorial, "The dangerous vagueness of (RICO) is illuminated by the Supreme Court's unanimous decision ... Access to abortion clinics must be protected, but attempts to limit women's access to clinics (already) can be prosecuted under criminal laws that do not imperil basic constitutional freedoms."



Nat Hentoff

Some of the saltiest remarks directed at the NOW for bringing the suit came from Mary Ann Sharkey, political editor of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*: "That loud-mouthed lout, Rush Limbaugh, may now have an arguable reason for calling the group a bunch of 'femi-Nazis.' By bringing this to court action, NOW sought to silence its opposition."

Losers in a RICO suit have to pay triple damages, the legal fees of the other side, as well as those of their own lawyers, and other costs. A loss can indeed crush the defendants financially. That's why an amicus brief against NOW included People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, the PETA Gay and Lesbian Task Force and Feminists for Animal Rights. The brief said that expanding RICO "would not be limited to violent activity. RICO, by its very terms, applies to a broad array of non-violent crimes."

The *Nashville Tennessean*, no longer an apologist for those who break laws in defense of unborn life, said: "Over time, some extremist abortion protesters have acted like thugs, trespassers, even murderers. But racketeers? Hardly."

Harvey Silverglate, a Boston civil rights and

civil liberties attorney, is an unbending advocate for abortion rights. In a column in *The Boston Globe*, however, Silverglate warned: "NOW is riding a wave of popularity and success, while Operation Rescue is widely scorned, but the precedent NOW creates in the law today may turn around and haunt it tomorrow should it become the target of a blunderbuss RICO or other suit seeking to silence it."

But two of the justices - David Souter joined by Anthony Kennedy - did rather tepidly address the fears of Silverglate and others that the decision could chill a wide range of activist groups. The two justices thought it "prudent to notice that RICO actions could deter protected advocacy" and cautioned "courts applying RICO to bear in mind the First Amendment interests that could be at stake."

As Harvey Silverglate noted, it was ominous that the seven other justices did not join the warnings.

A good many liberals cheered this strengthening of RICO. Yet, as Dennis Byrne wrote in the *Chicago Sun-Times*: "Making it harder for Americans to engage in protest, no matter how raucous and ugly, is the price that liberals are now willing to pay to silence pro-lifers."

Like many others protesting the decision, Byrne emphasized that it is now up to Congress to clarify and tighten the language of RICO: "Lawmakers, such as Ted Kennedy, who so vocally warned of this kind of abuse of RICO (when Congress was writing it) are about to be tested. Will they now amend RICO to make it clear that it should not apply to ideological protests? Will they value their principles more than their biases? I wouldn't count on it."

Neither would I.



Enough of revolving-door prisons

Eight of 10 Americans now living will be a victim of violent crime.

Enough leniency! Enough revolving-door prisons! Enough!

Sheriff Joe Arpaio in Phoenix, Ariz., is fed up with street criminals using the jail house for a vacation.

He has banned sexually explicit material from his county's five jails. He now requires inmates to get their hair cut short.

Jail laundry, janitorial and grounds-maintenance work can and will be done by inmates without pay.

He says not only will inmates keep the jail clean, but they will also help keep the county clean. "I'll have them raking and chopping and shoveling all over the county."

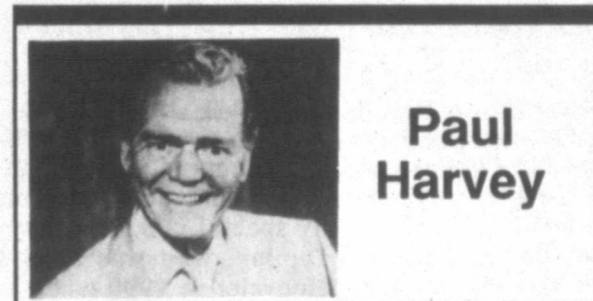
"I'll have them picking up trash and cutting grass and cleaning up graffiti."

The American Civil Liberties Union will call it cruel and unusual punishment, of course, but Phoenixians are behind the sheriff - fed up with criminals running loose and prisons run like resorts. They want jail to be punishment!

The Justice Department Bureau of Statistics confirms that the average sentence for murder is only 15 years; the murderer is usually out in 1.8 years.

A rapist gets an average eight years but is out in 60 days.

A burglar will likely serve only 4.8 years.



Paul Harvey

And within three years, 60 percent are rearrested for another crime.

In Florida, Loran Cole, after a string of convictions, was sentenced to 5 1/2 years in prison.

He was out in one year.

And promptly raped and murdered boy and girl campers in the Ocala Forest.

Americans have been inclined to blame lenient judges for minimal sentences without realizing that the judge's authority does not extend beyond the courtroom.

He has little or no influence on parole boards.

Members of parole boards perpetuate their paid positions by parole.

Parole boards are sometimes corrupted, at worst by bribes and at best by prison wardens making dire threats about having to turn killers loose, thus to

defend their own budgets and/or to seek more.

Even the FEDERAL parole board has an indefensible failure rate of 18 percent.

Californian Norman Bedford has a big idea. He is circulating a proposed ballot measure that would identify violent felons who've been released on parole.

Each would have a fluorescent red number implanted on his face.

Anybody could thus telephone that number to learn the nature of the parolee's violent crimes.

Bedford needs 305,000 signatures by July 22 to bring it to a vote.

The ACLU is opposed, of course.

In Jacksonville, Fla. ...

Curtis Head is a chronic criminal. He has been convicted for felonies 14 times.

The last time he was released "early," he broke into the home of Debbie and beat her mercilessly.

THAT TIME, he was sentenced to prison for LIFE.

Because, the court said, he was a habitual offender - he was SENTENCED to prison for LIFE.

That was only four months ago, and the Florida prison system wants to release him again now because, they say, their prisons are overcrowded.

Ladies and gentlemen of the parole board ...

Let him sleep on the floor!

Is it Whitewater - or another whitewash?

Mr. President, we don't believe every Johnny (W. Dean III)-Come-Lately who is now racing to be the first Republican on his block to sound a Whitewater-gate warning that there's a cancer growing on your presidency.

It's no cancer - but let's be candid: It's more than a mere staff infection.

And that's become clear to every ordinary American. All of those White House mistakes, misdeeds and perhaps misconduct in the unraveling problem of your and Hillary's investment in the Arkansas land deal called Whitewater cannot be sloughed off as acts of well-meaning staff members, for which you are not accountable.

Which is why the old intransitive-impersonal "mistakes were made" now emanating from yet another generation of White House spokespersons has not worked, is not working and will not work. Just look at the latest precarious polls, which show that Americans may support you on various policies - but a majority just don't trust you.

It is imperative that you make a full and complete accounting to the American people of just what happened, and why. So far, absent a clear and unambiguous account from you, we have been left to find the truths for ourselves.

As of now, we know - or think we know - that behind the mess of Whitewater there must be some problem you and/or Mrs. Clinton fear could cause you legal damage. That seems the only plausible explanation of why, for months, your White House compounded Whitewater actions taken almost a



Martin Schram

decade ago (by your associates, your wife or yourself) with new cover-up-styled actions taken in the White House (by your associates, your wife or yourself).

We who are not blessed with Yale Law degrees had no trouble sensing that your White House (with counsel Bernard Nussbaum playing the lead) seemed to be acting improperly, if not illegally - in assorted matters dating back to its earliest days in office.

First came that ham-fisted muscling of White House travel officer staffers - and the shameless misuse of the FBI to claim evidence of wrongdoing.

Then, the moment your deputy counsel and friend, Vincent Foster, was found shot dead in what has been ruled a suicide, your counsel, Nussbaum, began acting in your behalf like the heavy in a Perry Mason rerun: initially preventing investigators from questioning staff members; withholding the suicide note evidence, which turned up somehow torn into 27 pieces; slipping Whitewater files out of Foster's office. Even without Yale Law

degrees, we know Whitewater files shouldn't be walking out of the office of a guy who was just shot dead.

Finally, those three briefings Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman, the acting-chief regulator of savings and loans, gave to Nussbaum and your White House gang. We know it was blatantly wrong. And we remember how Democrats thought it was scandalous when S&L regulators briefed President Bush's son, Neil, on the investigation of his S&L misdeeds in Colorado.

Mr. President, you can never hope to put this matter behind you by being silent. You can't prevent revelations of the whole story from becoming public. But you can control the timing of the revelations. You can have them surface now. Or you can have them surfacing as news bulletins during the campaign of 1996.

You must address the America people. Lay out the facts on Whitewater. Level with us about mistakes, gifts, abuses - whatever. And better yet: Do it with your partner in matrimony and in presidency playing an active role, which, after all, she did in the investment itself.

Nussbaum, in his resignation letter, insisted he was a victim of "those who do not understand, nor wish to understand the role and obligation of a lawyer, even one acting as White House counsel." But not - he wasn't a lawyer hired to find loopholes so a guilty client can beat the rap. He was the lawyer for the American presidency, paid by the American people.

Nussbaum never did get it. Here's hoping you do.

# Natcher, congressman for four decades, dies at 84 of heart failure

By JENNIFER LOVEN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. William H. Natcher, a courtly and ever-vigilant Democratic lawmaker who earned a place in the Guinness Book of World Records for his unbroken string of 18,401 votes in Congress, has died at age 84.

"His death was peaceful and in the company of his family and friends," said a statement today from Natcher's office.

The Kentucky congressman died of heart failure at Bethesda Naval Hospital near Washington, according to the statement read by a staff assistant Ann Farace.

Natcher, who died Tuesday night, was chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, which controls most discretionary spending. His record 40-year string of consecutive floor votes ended March 3 when his failing health prevented him from reaching the Capitol.

A day earlier, he was wheeled onto the House floor on a gurney for what would be his final vote, hooked to oxygen and intravenous tubes.

Natcher later said while he could never repeat his unbroken record, "I will try because I believe members of Congress should vote."

Natcher's record of consecutive votes and quorum calls earned him an entry in the Guinness Book of World Records. The House halted business to honor him when the voting streak hit 18,000 last June.

In an effort to allow him to continue his streak, House leaders postponed business on March 1. The day he missed voting, President Clinton visited Natcher in the hospital and presented him the Presidential Citizens' Medal, the nation's second-highest civilian award.

In his appearance and his actions, Natcher always approached Congress with the seriousness and awe he brought with him when he first arrived there at age 45, on Jan. 6, 1954.

He drove himself to his Capitol Hill office every day before 7 a.m., dressed in a starched white shirt, three-piece dark suit and shiny polished shoes. In 40 years on Capitol Hill, he never took a campaign contribution, filmed a political advertisement or even hired a press secretary. He gave interviews once in a blue moon.

"I made up my mind as a teen-ager that if I ever was elected to the House or the Senate, I was going to do it right," he once said.

In June 1992, at age 83, Natcher became chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, after his friend and longtime colleague, Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., who had suffered a stroke, was unable to keep up the duties.

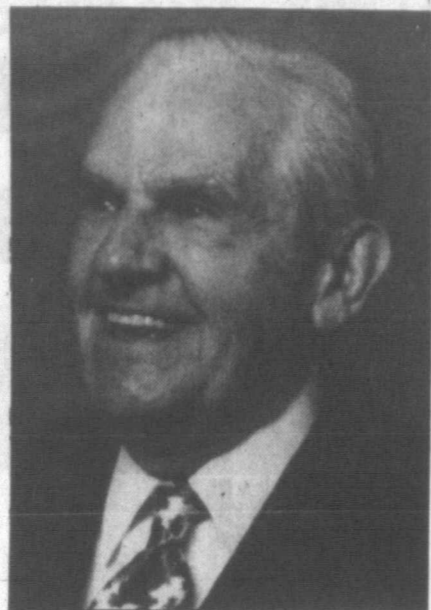
In four decades as a member of the committee, he was able to funnel millions of federal dollars into his district. The projects included five lakes built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Natcher won 20 elections the old-fashioned way, by driving by himself around Kentucky's mostly rural Second District, where President Lincoln was born and Fort Knox is located. He would shake hands, meet people and stop awhile to chat.

"I'm Bill Natcher up there in Washington trying to do a good job for you," he would tell them.

He paid his campaign expenses out of his own pocket and kept his costs down, rarely spending more than \$10,000 on a campaign. When four challengers spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to try to unseat him in 1984, he spent a little over \$12,000 and won 60 percent of the vote.

He knew parliamentary rules inside out, having memorized Robert's Rules of Order in law school, and he



William H. Natcher

occasionally presided over heated House debates, always earning a standing ovation from his colleagues when he did so in his later years.

"Bill Natcher runs the House as a parliamentarian better than anyone I've ever seen," the late House Speaker Tip O'Neill Jr. said of Natcher.

The vote Natcher cast for earthquake relief on Feb. 11, appearing despite a recent hospitalization and very apparent weakness, was his 18,391st roll call vote.

But where voting was concerned, he advised new members not to try to follow in his footsteps.

"I say to them, 'I don't advise you to do this,'" he said once in a rare interview. "When you've been here as long as I have and never missed a day or vote, it's right around your neck."

Natcher said he learned of his record after five years in Washington, when a clerk told him what he'd accomplished. After that, he took it on as a challenge.

Often it wasn't easy. His wife, Virginia, died in 1991 after 53 years of marriage. When she was very sick, he routinely flew home to be with her and then back to Washington the next day, day after day, in order to hold onto his record. Voting even kept him from making an appearance when president Jimmy Carter visited his district in 1979.

Natcher never spent all the money allotted to him for congressional staff. He usually had about half a dozen people working for him, all women. He called them his "ladies."

Natcher was born in Bowling Green and grew up on a Kentucky farm. He graduated from Western Kentucky University in 1930.

He received a law degree from Ohio State University in 1933 and opened a law practice in Bowling Green in 1934.

Active in Democratic politics, he was elected Warren County attorney three times, serving from 1938 to 1950, and commonwealth's attorney in 1951.

He got to Congress in a special election, after the death of Congressman Garrett L. Withers.

Since coming to Congress, Natcher faithfully dictated entries in a diary, and had the entries typed up on bond paper. He shipped the entries off to the Government Printing Office every 300 pages to be bound in leather — paid for by Natcher. More than 50 volumes now record four decades of history, and Natcher said they would be released after his death.

"I put down every day like it happens," Natcher said. "But this is not a mean, vicious instrument."

Natcher has written a weekly letter to his seven grandchildren, telling them about politics, history and the world.

In addition to the grandchildren, Natcher is survived by two daughters, Celeste Jirles of Cambridge, Ohio, and Louise Murphy of Los Angeles.

## Lorenzo offered new hearing on airline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department is offering to take a second look at businessman Frank Lorenzo's newest proposal for an airline, despite a judge's recommendation that it be rejected.

ATX Inc. proposed starting operations based on the East Coast, but faced strong opposition from airline unions, which had rocky relations with Lorenzo when he headed Continental and Eastern airlines.

An administrative law judge recommended rejecting the airline's bid in December, and a final department decision is due next month.

But ATX charged that consideration was biased because a Transportation Department public council lawyer involved in the case is the brother of a member of the Air Line Pilots Association. The ALPA strongly opposed ATX.

Transportation Department officials denied any prejudice, but offered to start the review process from scratch before a new administrative law judge, with different department lawyers taking part.

ATX officials in New York said

they had not had a chance to study the department's offer and had no immediate reaction.

But union officials were quick to criticize the offer.

"This has always been an open-and-shut case," said Walter J. Shea of the AFL-CIO. "Clearly, ATX and Frank Lorenzo are unfit to be certified to operate a new airline."

The department's inspector general concluded that while there was no bias in the decision on ATX, a rehearing would be advisable to "assure against the appearance of bias or impropriety created by the failure to disclose" the relationship of the staff lawyer.

To gain a new hearing, ATX must waive the deadline of April 5 that has been imposed on the department for reaching a final decision in the fitness case. Should ATX not waive the deadline by noon Friday, the department will issue its final decision by April 5.

Lorenzo, meanwhile, announced in January that he has brought in new investors for the as-yet flightless airline.

# For Midwest farmers, it's sand, sand everywhere

By JERRY NACHTIGAL  
Associated Press Writer

NEW FRANKLIN, Mo. (AP) — For Kendall Kircher, life after the Great Flood of 1993 has been a beach — a dirty, sweaty, exhausting one.

Since November, he's worked from sunup to sundown, seven days a week, to remove 4-foot sand piles left behind by the Missouri River, which swallowed an earthen levee and drowned 1,000 acres of his corn and soybeans.

A bitter wind whips up blinding sandstorms across the flat central Missouri river bottoms, stinging the 32-year-old farmer's face as he mans a bulldozer. At night, after Kircher showers away the grit, the sand invades his sleep.

"You see it during the day and at night, in your dreams and in your nightmares," Kircher said with a weary smile.

Kircher and scores of other Missouri farmers along the river basin who normally would be preparing for spring planting instead are operating bulldozers, scrapers and other heavy equipment. They're working feverishly to peel away a sterile blanket of sand that covers some of the nation's most productive farmland and threatens their livelihoods.

Some 500,000 acres — about 60 percent of the state's Missouri River bottom land — is covered by sand, from a thin layer to a blanket up to 10 feet deep.

Tom Counts, a U.S. Soil Conservation Service field technician, said the sand comes from the river bottom. It is pushed downstream by the force of the current, and when there are breaks in

a levee, it is swept out across flooded areas.

Experts say it could be years before some of the most seriously damaged soil here and in other Midwestern states — devoid of necessary microorganisms and nutrients — produces bumper crops again.

"You keep saying to yourself, 'What can you do with this?'" said MaryAnn Redelfs, a University of Missouri Extension agronomist. "Nobody knows. Nobody knows what kind of crop it will produce — or if it will."

Arnold Brucks, 73, has been farming the sandy, black-brown loam along the Missouri near Glasgow for nearly 50 years. He remembers what happened to the soil after the flood of 1951, which also turned fertile fields into windswept sand dunes.

"You don't anticipate half a crop," said Brucks, who doesn't yet know whether his 150 acres of asparagus, buried under a foot of sand, will survive. "It will be 20 years or more before the soil and fertility are built back up."

Farmers will pay dearly to clean up the river's geologic upheaval. The Soil Conservation Service put the price tag at \$300 million or more in Missouri alone. But less than \$10 million is available in federal flood-disaster aid to help fix the Missouri fields.

Kircher figured it will cost about \$3,000 an acre to restore 213 acres covered with a foot or more of sand. The federal government will chip in about \$400 an acre, he said.

"With losing all we had in the crop last year, plus getting little help from the government as far as sand removal, it's a big expense," he said.

If there's a bright spot, Kircher said, it's that the flood also spread nutrient-rich silt, which farmers will plow in to add vitality to the soil.

In some areas, the damage is just too great to sustain a crop, so the government is buying the land. The U.S. Agriculture Department said an estimated 25,000 acres of Midwestern cropland — nearly half of which is in Missouri — will be returned to wetlands under a federal program.

Farmers along the Mississippi River in Illinois, normally the nation's top soybean-producing state, also are battling sand deposits.

But in Iowa, traditionally the No. 1 corn state, only a small percentage of cropland remains untilable. Few areas had major sand deposits, although trees, tires and other flood debris had to be removed.

All of southeastern Iowa farmer Mike Pieper's 3,200 acres were under as much as 15 feet of water last year. But now a levee nearby is repaired, the water is gone and Pieper is getting ready to plant again.

"A good share of it will be fine," said Pieper, who raises corn and soybeans near Wever. "It's taken a lot of hours and a lot of people to get things back into shape."

Despite the damage, farmers like Kircher were optimistic the Great Flood of 1993 truly was a once-in-500-years occurrence.

"There's a lot of guys you talk to who say they aren't coming back, they're leaving the bottoms," Kircher said. "But if we have a good year this year, they'll forget all about the Flood of '93. They'll be back."

# Croatian government and Serbs sign cease-fire agreement

By JULIJANA MOJSILOVIC  
Associated Press Writer

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Serbs and Croats signed a cease-fire today to end their war in Croatia, an agreement considered a cornerstone to overall peace in the Balkans.

Croatian officials and leaders of the country's rebel Serb minority agreed to withdraw their weapons from front lines by April 5. Mortars and anti-aircraft guns must be pulled back six miles and artillery and tanks must be pulled back 12 1/2 miles.

Troops must withdraw at least two-thirds of a mile from the front-line within four days of April 4, when the cease-fire takes effect at 9 a.m.

The agreement formalizes a U.N.-mediated truce that began in January 1992. The truce generally stopped a six-month war Croatia fought with

its Serb minority after the republic seceded from Yugoslavia. But sporadic skirmishes have persisted, and Serb rebels still control one-third of Croatia.

The war killed at least 10,000 people and spread to neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina, which also broke away from Yugoslavia, only to become an even bloodier battlefield. Some 200,000 are dead or missing in 23 months of fighting.

With Croat-Serb tensions simmering across the border, there was little hope for a lasting peace among Muslims, Croats and Serbs in Bosnia.

Russia and the United States, working together on ending the war in Bosnia, pressured the rivals in Croatia to reach a final truce.

The Russian special envoy to former Yugoslavia, Vitaly Churkin, declared the agreement "only a beginning of the road toward peace

and normalization of relations between Serbs and Croats."

The agreement came after nearly 18 hours of talks at the Russian Embassy in Zagreb, the second session in a week. Earlier in the day, both sides overcame a major stumbling block when they agreed on 34 maps for stationing troops and heavy weapons away from the front lines.

U.S. Ambassador to Croatia Peter Galbraith, who also participated in the talks, said the cease-fire was only a preliminary step toward normalizing relations between the Croats and Serb minority in Croatia.

"We are convinced this agreement will be respected," said Hrvoje Sarinic, the head of the Croatian government delegation.

The commander of U.N. forces in former Yugoslavia, Lt. Gen. Bertrand Guillaume de Lapresle, was present at the signing. His forces are

to be deployed in areas from which Serb and Croat troops withdraw and pull back their heavy weapons.

A Croatian Serb delegate said the first meeting last week ended inconclusively, despite predictions that there would be a signed agreement, because neither side knew enough in advance about the other's demands.

Milan Martić, leader of the Serb-occupied parts of Croatia, called Krajina, said last week he could not accept a Croatian government demand that his forces be disarmed.

But in a possible sign of conciliation, the Croatian Serb delegation arrived for Tuesday's talks in military fatigues without the two-headed white Serbian eagle patch they sported last time. For Croats, the eagle is a symbol of hegemony by Serbia, the dominant state in Yugoslavia.

# EU settles voting dispute to clear way for adding four new members

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Union is to finalize membership terms today for Austria, Sweden, Norway and Finland, clearing the way for the four countries to join the 12-nation union in January.

The EU overcame a major obstacle to accepting new members Tuesday when they settled an acrimonious dispute over voting rules.

Enlargement of the EU has been delayed a month by opposition from Britain and Spain over changes in the group's voting rules, which they

claimed would weaken their veto power over union decisions.

Ambassadors from the four candidate countries are expected to finalize membership terms with their EU counterparts this afternoon. Each nation's entry must still be approved by a vote by their citizens and the EU's 518-seat parliament, which is expected to vote on the membership treaties May 4.

British Prime Minister John Major said Tuesday he would accept a compromise that makes it more difficult

for nations to veto decisions, but allows the current "blocking minority" of two large members and one small member to delay disputed decisions.

The other 11 nations also signaled acceptance of the compromise.

"This means a green light for Sweden," said Swedish Prime Minister Carl Bildt. Voters there will decide membership in a Nov. 13 referendum.

Major had been under pressure to accept the deal by other EU nations, who accused Britain of jeopardizing

the expansion and dragging the union into crisis.

But now Major's Conservative Party is divided. Approval of the compromise brought harsh criticism by "Euro-skeptic" legislators, one of whom called for Major's resignation.

Many decisions at EU ministers' meetings, such as those affecting foreign affairs, must be approved unanimously. But others are taken by a vote in which nations are given votes roughly corresponding to their population sizes.

# PLO, Israel agree to Palestinian police force in Hebron

CAIRO (AP) — Trying to get peace talks back on track, Israel and the PLO have agreed to a police force of 100 Palestinians in the West Bank town of Hebron, PLO sources said today.

Negotiators sat down Tuesday to decide whether to restart broader talks on Israel's withdrawal from the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho.

But the key obstacle to these talks is Palestinian demands for security. The PLO has demanded a Palestinian police force and foreign observers in Hebron.

The broader talks have been halted since Feb. 25 when a Jewish settler gunned down 30 Palestinians in a Hebron mosque. The Israeli army's slaying Monday of six PLO activists

in the occupied lands threatened to disrupt the negotiations once again.

Sources at PLO headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia, said the two sides agreed that as many as 100 Palestinians would join Israeli forces on their patrols in Hebron.

The Tunis sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the negotiators were still working out the number of foreign observers to be sent to Hebron but could reach agreement later today.

Israel had agreed in principle to posting international observers in Hebron. But it was arguing for a force in the dozens, while the PLO wanted up to 200.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency also used the 100 figure for the Palestinian police force and reported Israel

agreed to accept 70 foreign observers.

In Washington, Secretary of State Warren Christopher renewed an offer to go to the Middle East but ruled out more than a U.S. advisory role in the talks. "We don't want to get in their way," he said.

The delegates in Cairo took pains to keep their meetings secret. On Tuesday, Israeli negotiators sneaked in and out of their hotel to avoid journalists. Reporters hoping the Israelis would come back for dinner learned a meal from the hotel's kebab restaurant was delivered to negotiators outside.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat initially threatened to cancel the talks here, but then officials at PLO headquarters later said Arafat authorized talks limited to the Hebron issue.

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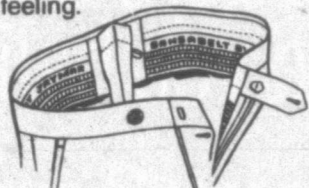
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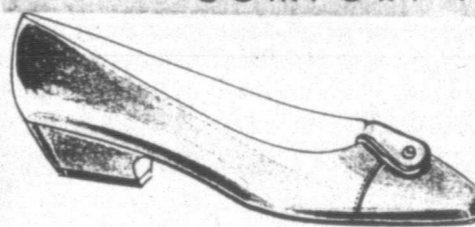
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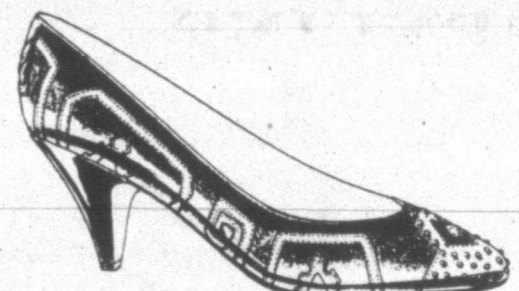
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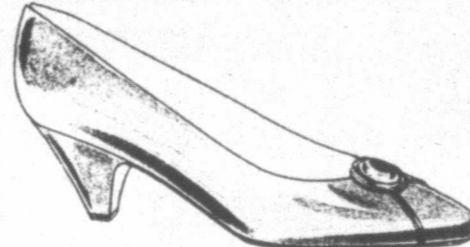
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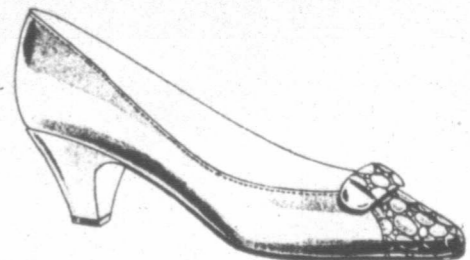
**KARLA** Black Patent, White



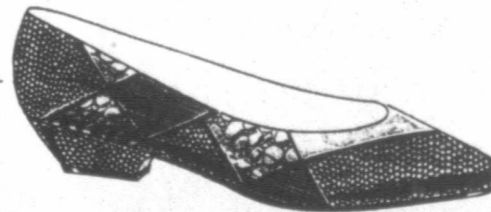
**MAYA** Metallic Multi, Bone Multi



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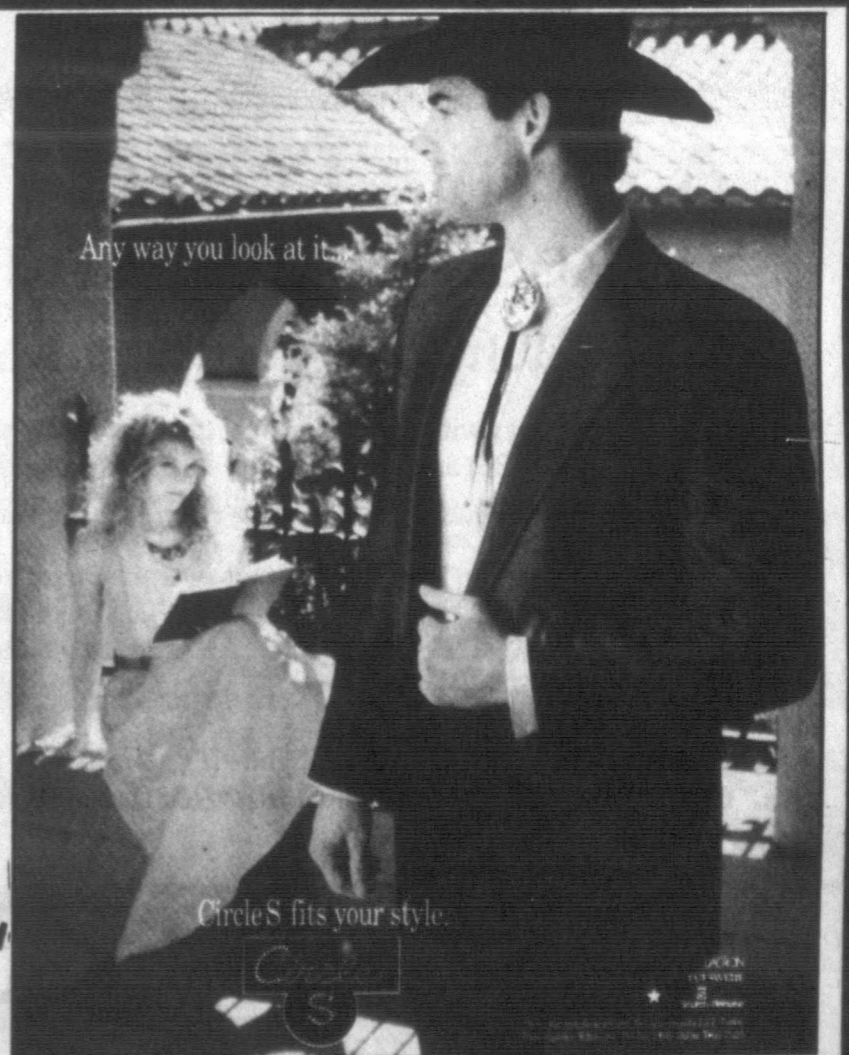
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Food

# Celebrate Easter with grilled lamb

By The Associated Press

Celebrate Easter with a springtime menu of grilled lamb, mixed green salad and savory deviled eggs, flavored with a touch of Dijon mustard and fresh dill.

Lamb rib roast can be prepared and marinated overnight. Place on the grill for about an hour. While the lamb is grilling, wash and dry salad greens for a mixed green salad.

Round out the menu with bite-size ham biscuits, your favorite fresh vegetable and long-grain and wild rice dotted with spring scallions. For dessert: lemon cookies and fresh whole strawberries.

### Grilled Rack of Lamb

Two 8-rib lamb rib roasts (2 1/2- to 3-pounds each)

2 cloves garlic, minced  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper  
1/4 teaspoon ground anise  
1 cup natural yogurt

Combine all ingredients except the lamb.

Cut fat off tops of the ribs so that 1 to 1 1/2 inches of bones are exposed (or ask your butcher to trim the fat). Place lamb in a shallow, nonmetal dish. Coat the lamb with the marinade mixture. Cover and marinate 4 hours or overnight in the refrigerator.

Drain lamb, reserving marinade. With meaty sides out, tilt roasts and cross ribs so they interlock. Place lamb in center of the cooking grate. Grill 50 to 60 minutes for medium-rare (150 degrees F), 60 to 70 minutes for medium (160 degrees F). Brush with remaining marinade during the last 10 to 15 minutes of grilling time. Serve with sweet mint jelly, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

### Mixed Green Salad with Grilled Jumbo Croutons

6 cups salad greens, combinations

of Boston lettuce, romaine and escarole (or favorite combination)

1 cup olive oil  
1-3rd cup balsamic vinegar  
1-3rd cup fresh-squeezed lemon juice

Pinch of coarse salt  
Pepper to taste  
Jumbo Croutons (recipe below)  
Wash and dry your choice of lettuce; tear into bite-size pieces; set aside.

To make dressing: combine olive oil, vinegar, lemon juice, salt and pepper in shallow bowl or cruet. Shake well to mix all ingredients. Mix with salad greens just before serving. Place on individual salad plates and top with jumbo croutons. Garnish with lemon wedges, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

### Grilled Jumbo Croutons

1 loaf French or Italian bread, sliced thick

4 tablespoons butter or olive oil  
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese  
1/2 teaspoon dried basil  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/4 cup sun-dried tomatoes

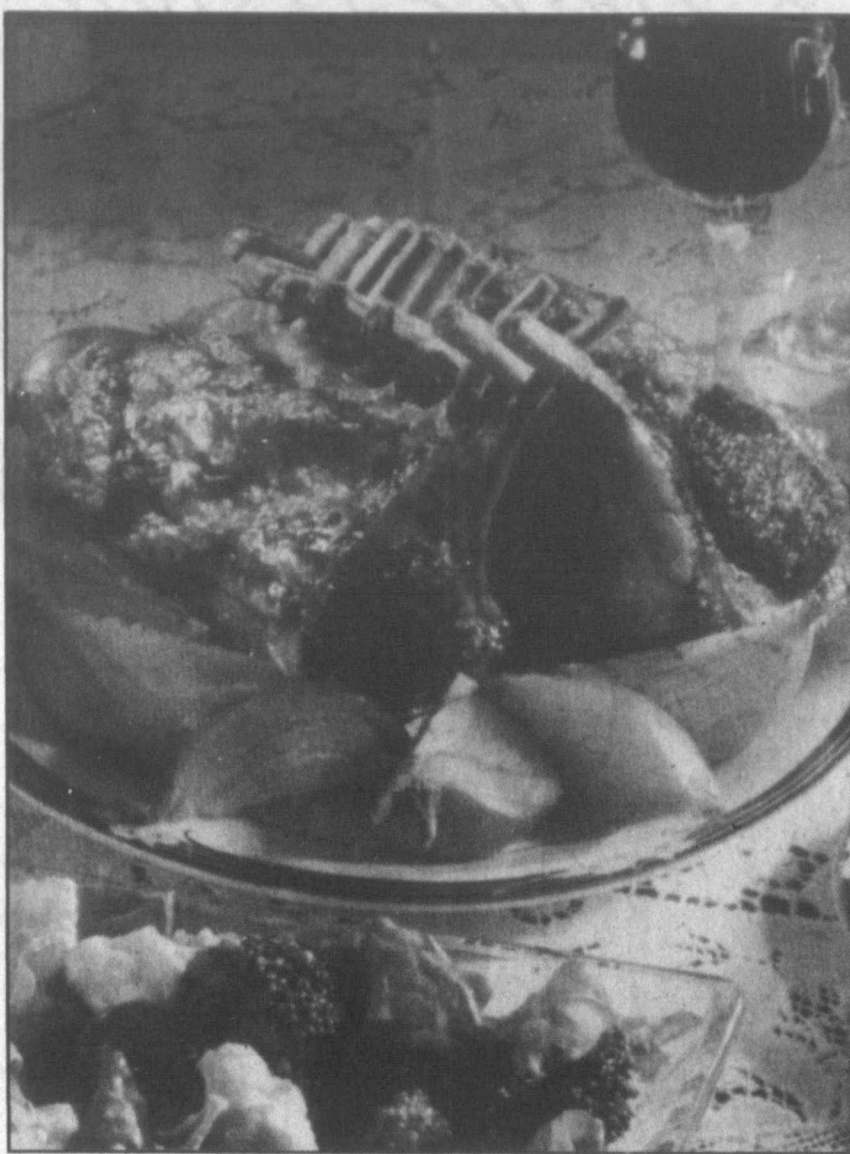
Slice loaf of bread into six to 12 pieces, depending on the thickness you like. (For crisper croutons, let bread slices dry for several hours before grilling.)

Set aside.

Meanwhile, combine very soft butter or olive oil, Parmesan cheese, basil, garlic powder and sun-dried tomatoes until it forms a paste. Spread on one side of each slice of bread. When ready to grill, place croutons on cooking grate with the unbuttered side toward the coals. Cook on direct heat for 15 minutes or until desired crispness, turning once half way through grilling time. Makes 6 servings.

### Savory Deviled Eggs

6 boiled eggs  
1/4 cup real mayonnaise



(AP Photo) Grilled Rack of Lamb makes a festive main dish for Easter — or any springtime meal. Serve with sweet mint jelly.

1 teaspoon Dijon mustard  
1 teaspoon white-wine vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon dillweed  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
Peel and rinse eggs. Cut in half lengthwise. Remove yolks; set aside

whites. Place yolks in a bowl; mash with a fork. Stir in mayonnaise, mustard, vinegar, dill, salt and garlic powder until well mixed. Stuff egg whites with yolk mixture. Garnish with fresh dill or paprika if desired. Makes 6 to 12 servings.

## Sautéed spices add rich, toasty flavor to veggies

Sautéing sesame seed and aniseed in your microwave oven brings out a rich, toasty flavor. Just cook them for a few minutes in oil until the sesame turns golden, then add the vegetables and lemon juice.

### Lemon-Sesame Vegetables

2 teaspoons sesame seed  
2 teaspoons olive oil or cooking oil  
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon aniseed or caraway seed  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 1/2 cups halved brussels sprouts or one 10-ounce package brussels sprouts, thawed and halved  
2 cups sliced bok choy  
2 medium carrots, bias sliced (1 cup)  
2 tablespoons water  
1 tablespoon lemon juice

In a 1-cup glass measure combine sesame seed, oil, aniseed or caraway seed, salt and pepper.

Cover with waxed paper; cook on 100 percent power (high) for 3 to 4 minutes or until sesame seed is lightly toasted, stirring once. Set aside.

In a 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe casserole combine brussels sprouts, bok choy and carrots. Add water. Cover and cook on high for 6 to 8 minutes or until crisp-tender, stirring once. Drain.

Add lemon juice to sesame seed mixture.

Add lemon-sesame mixture to vegetables; toss gently to coat. Makes 4 side-dish servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 72 cal., 3 g fat, 0 mg chol., 3 g pro., 10 g carbo., 3 g fiber, 192 mg sodium. RDA: 125 percent vit. A, 91 percent vit. C.

## Grilling hotline open for calls

Weber-Stephen Products Co. will operate a toll-free hotline to answer consumers' questions on barbecuing, 1-800-GRILLOUT, from March

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2843

72100 54015 6

## A great way to finish that Easter meal

Very few things taste better on a warm spring time afternoon like rich, fluffy slice of cheesecake with the way it just melt in your mouth.

In fact, cheese cake might just be the perfect way to finish off your Easter meal.

What many people seem to particularly enjoy about cheesecake is its richness and consistency, two qualities both found in cheesecake that seldom exist together in other desserts.

Another unusual quality associated with cheesecake is its amazing

versatility. In one cookbook alone, *Thirty Years of Festive Foods* by Southwestern Public Service, almost 30 recipes are listed with ingredients including apples, cinnamon, coconut, lemon and pineapple as well as other, traditional cheesecake toppings such as cherries, chocolate and strawberries.

Often in cooking, a food's richness and taste goes hand-in-hand with complex set of instructions and ingredients.

With cheesecake, that is not the case.

In its simplest form, cheesecake is not only easy to prepare, but can be done in little amount of time and with little effort.

### CHEESECAKE

3 packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese, softened  
1 can sweetened condensed milk  
1/3 cup lemon juice  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup sour cream  
Graham cracker crust

Blend all the ingredients together and pour into a 9-inch graham cracker crust. Chill well and serve.

That's it. To purchase a copy of *Thirty Years of Festive Foods* for \$16, contact Pampa's SPS office.

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Lifestyles

# Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a great fan of yours and enjoy reading your column, although I don't always agree with you.

You had a letter in your column from a couple who didn't attend church very often but every time they went, they were dunned for money.

We have that problem in our church. If you can locate that letter, please run it again. It was one of my favorites. You can use my name.

ANTHONY J. TRONCO,  
JERSEY CITY, N.J.

DEAR MR. TRONCO: It's one of my favorites, too. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: We are not overly religious people, but we do like to go to church once in a while. It seems to me that every time we turn around, we are hit for money. I thought religion was free. I realize that churches have to have some money, but I think it is getting to be a racket. Just what do churches do with all their money?

CURIOS IN NORTH JERSEY

DEAR CURIOUS: Even priests, ministers and rabbis must eat. Since they work full-time at their tasks, their churches must support them. Staff, professional choir members and musicians must also be paid. Buildings must be maintained, heated, lighted and beautified. (And of course, first they must be built!) Custodial staff must eat and feed their families. Most churches engage in philanthropic work (aid to the needy, missions and education); hence, they have their financial obligations.

Even orchids, contrary to folklore, do not live on air. Churches can't live on air either. Religions, like water, may be free, but when they pipe it to you, you've got to help pay for the piping. And the piper!

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I had to chuckle at the plea from "Mr. F.J. O'B. from Rochester, N.Y." who asked that all ministers, rabbis and priests please advise hospital patients in advance of a visit. He had a hospitalized friend who panicked at the sight of a priest, thinking it meant that he was at death's door.

I have a feeling that Mr. O'Brien's friend belongs to that large parish of those who believe that their religion is only for when one is hatched, matched or dispatched!

My parishioners expect clergy visits in the hospital, seeking prayers for their recovery, words of encouragement and reminders of God's faithfulness. Of course, if I am asked to visit someone not in my "flock," I agree, it's a good idea to make sure the invitation has been cleared with the patient.

On the other hand, it's too bad Mr. O'Brien and his friend couldn't recover from their dismay enough to enjoy the real reason for the visit. Besides being for the "dispatched," we pastors have a message for the merely "patched"!

PASTOR JIM BEHRINGER,  
HOPE EVANGELICAL  
LUTHERAN CHURCH, PEN-  
RYN, CALIF.

## Blessed are the peacemakers in post-cold war era

By DAVID BRIGGS  
AP Religion Writer

"Go in peace. Serve the Lord." With an invocation often heard at Christian liturgies, a proposed social statement on peace from the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America ends by encouraging the faithful to go into the world and be peacemakers.

"Peace: God's Gift, Our Calling" is the latest in a series of religious efforts to enter into the issues of war and peace in the post-Cold War era, where a world free of nuclear weapons is envisioned but the proliferation of regional conflicts illustrates the challenges of building a world where the lion will lie down with the lamb.

"We are calling the world to life, rather than the horrendousness of war and conflict that has marked this last century," said the Rev. Carl Mau, a drafter of the Lutheran statement.

In the fall, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops issued a follow-up statement to their historic 1983 peace pastoral declaring the United States is the world's keeper in Somalia, the Balkans and Central America.

"After the Cold War, there has emerged an understandable but dangerous temptation to turn inward, to focus only on domestic needs and to ignore global responsibilities. This is not an option for believers in a universal church or for citizens in a powerful nation," the bishops said in "The Harvest of Justice Is Sown in Peace."

Among their recommendations, the bishops called on the United States to keep a ban on nuclear testing, to stop being the world's leading arms peddler and to increase its humanitarian aid to countries where it once fought proxy wars against communism.

Last month, the General Assembly Council of the Presbyterian

Church voted to refer to the church's annual meeting in June a report calling on the government to curtail weapons sales to nations that violate human rights.

The report from the Presbyterian Peacemaking Program — "Toward Diminishing International Violence" — also asks the church to renew its support for a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty on nuclear weapons by 1995.

In a statement released this month, the first draft of a proposed social statement from the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America contains the caveat that "our faith does not provide us with uniquely Christian international policies or a divine or biblical politics for earthly peace."

But the report calls on Lutherans to work for peace in their homes, workplaces, families and churches, as well as on the national and international level.

Individuals are encouraged to

understand other points of view, whether the differences are among siblings, ethnic groups, neighborhoods or nations, said Carol Schersten LaHurd, a professor of biblical studies at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn.

"We wanted to address every level of unpeace," she said.

Still, pacifist voices arguing against any possibility of a "just war" in a nuclear age are found to be less compelling than those who support the other Christian theological tradition that armed intervention may be necessary under limited conditions.

With the specter of an unwinnable nuclear confrontation between superpowers no longer dominating the debate, attention has turned to more complex moral dilemmas such as in Somalia, where mass starvation appeared to be the alternative to armed intervention; and in the Balkans, where reports of "ethnic cleansing" have stirred cries for an outside military response.

"Evil abounds in this world and we're going to have to at times jump in, but we're going to do it with great care," said Mau, former executive director of the Lutheran World Federation.

Even as the moral questions of when force is justified have never been more challenging, there has been no lessening in the challenge to people of faith to help work toward a future envisioned in the Book of Isaiah, when the nations "shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more," according to the Lutheran statement.

In their reflections during the two years of drafting the statement, Mau said that committee members kept coming back to the Sermon on the Mount in the Gospel of Matthew.

"All of us are always hearing the voice of Jesus saying: 'Blessed are the peacemakers.'"

## Music teacher aspires to opera apprenticeship

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor

If a Pampa resident has her wish, the Santa Fe Opera better look out because Gracie Eddins is on her way.

The Washington state native who came to the Panhandle by way of California and marriage to a native son, is set to audition for the Santa Fe Opera's apprenticeship program in November. If Eddins is successful, she will spend the summer of 1995 intensively studying opera, acting and ballet.

Opera is one of the loves of her very musical life. She will appear as Papagena in Amarillo Opera Company's "The Magic Flute" April 14-17. She rehearses with the company twice a week in preparation for the three scenes in Act II which will utilize her talents.

She began her formal musical training as a nine year old, practicing at the neighbor's house or at the church. While her parents are not professional musicians, Eddins said, music was an important component of family life for her and her four siblings. It became apparent almost immediately that she was gifted with an ear for music.

"One of the things, I think, some people have a real ear for music - it is a God given gift," she said.

By the time she was a ninth grader, Eddins said, she decided she wanted to be a music teacher. By eleventh grade, she was teaching music students and abandoned the idea of classroom music instruction, opting instead for the one-to-one relationship of the private lesson.

Later, Eddins earned a degree in music education from The Master's College in Newhall, Calif. She teaches piano, flute and voice to 37 students while also continuing her music education in the same.

She intends to impart to her students a love for music coupled with self discipline.

"That's really important to be a person who puts their mind to it and gets the job done," Eddins said.

At her home, her biggest booster is husband, Reagan, who is also musically inclined.

"When I feel like throwing the towel in, he's like 'Keep on going.' So that helps me a lot," she said.

Mozart leads the list of favorite composers and no one holds a candle to Leontyne Price for vocal perfection, she said.

"Her tone is absolutely flawless."



Gracie Eddins, a local piano, voice and flute instructor, will appear in the Amarillo Opera Company's production of "The Magic Flute" in April. (Pampa News photos by Darlene Holmes)

She has the richest, crystal sound and I've never heard her do anything poorly," Eddins said.

Right now the lyric coloratura soprano is content to let her career develop one stage at a time among family and friends.



## Cancer roping benefit

AMARILLO — Associated Supply Co. Inc. will be sponsoring a "Rope for the Cure" team roping event on Saturday, April 9, to benefit the Amarillo Unit of the American Cancer Society and the Harrington Center Women's Cancer Screening Center.

The fund-raising roping event will be held at the Tri State Fairgrounds outdoor arena in Amarillo (in case of rain, at the Cody Arena). Books open at 9 a.m. Roping starts at 10 a.m.

Categories are as follows: #3, 4

head for \$30; #4, 1/2 head for \$40; #6, a head for \$50. The top header and top heeler are awarded championship belt buckles.

The American Cancer Society is a voluntary health organization dedicated to controlling cancer through research, education and service.

The Don and Sybil Harrington Women's Cancer Screening Center is a women's clinic for early detection and treatment of breast and gynecologic cancers.

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# The Pampa News

## NEA Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Thighbone
- 6 Pretend to attack
- 11 Woodland plant
- 13 Can —
- 14 — rating (of gasoline)
- 15 Carass
- 16 Code dot
- 17 Film director — Craven
- 19 Neighbor of Mex.
- 20 Stalk
- 22 Occupied a chair
- 23 Highlander
- 24 Silk worm
- 26 Glossy fabric
- 28 Add sugar to
- 30 Protective hats
- 31 Baby's bed
- 33 Actress —

### DOWN

- 1 Nourishing substances
- 2 Provoke
- 3 Be important
- 4 Gums
- 5 — Tin Tin (movie dog)
- 6 Naval addr.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

BYPASS	BYLINE
IOLITE	IMAGES
SOURER	BAINES
OHM	ELL
NOES	RBI
PREY	OSLO
SCARED	OBI
ARE	WIN
LET	TALENT
STEP	CONY
OER	YVES
ADDO	ULE
CAY	BEUSE
DEODAR	EDISON
ETHENE	DOCENT
ROOSTS	

- 7 Poetic contraction
- 8 Evoke
- 9 Musician — Riddle
- 10 Handle
- 12 Stitches
- 13 Secretary — —: government official
- 18 Right of way
- 21 Accident
- 23 Fall
- 25 Filled with reverence
- 27 Hebrew letter
- 29 Oval
- 31 Red wine
- 32 International service club
- 34 Tools for boring
- 35 Swiss songs
- 36 Future plants
- 38 Sticky substances
- 40 Hopscotch
- 45 Yellow ocher
- 46 Night before
- 48 — and downs
- 49 — and Sympathy

## WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

## ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

## EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

## B.C.

By Johnny Hart

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Someone might come to you for help today who has asked assistance of you previously. Instead of resenting it, be grateful you're in a position to aid him/her. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** An old friend who is very easy to please may be a bit difficult to get along with today. Check into this situation, because there might be more to it than meets the eye.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Persons with whom you have one-to-one dealings today might not be inclined to treat you as generously as you do them. To prepare for this probability, keep your guard up.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Don't let your optimistic attitude be affected by negative companions today. If they are searching for dark clouds, bid them adieu and let them look on their own.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Upon occasion, even though it is well intentioned, you are sometimes much more possessive than you should be. Unfortunately, this might be one of those days.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Try to show the same sunny disposition and tolerance to family members today that you're likely to display to outsiders. After all, who deserves it more?

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you apply yourself today you have the capacity to manage difficult assignments with relative ease. Nevertheless, there is a chance you might not be satisfied with the results.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Today if you become involved in a social activity which emphasizes friendly competition, it's best not to let betting enter the picture. It could severely alter the event.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Persons who are supportive of you could have more faith in your abilities than you do today. Why do you persist in thinking you are right and they are wrong?

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Treat everyone you encounter impartially today. If you're nice only to persons who you think can help you, there's a chance you may offend someone you shouldn't.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Basically you are not a selfish person and a manipulative associate who knows this might prey upon you today to share something to which he/she is not entitled.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Guard against inclination today to treat seriously certain things which could be unabrasively disposed of in a light manner. Don't make mountains from molehills.

## MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

## ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

## BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

## MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

## KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

## WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

## THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

## FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

## GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Sports

# Notebook

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Less than 24 hours after a teary-eyed departure from Western Kentucky, Ralph Willard took a new job at Pitt with promises of aggressive play and plenty of shots from beyond the 3-point arc.

Willard, who turned 48, was considered a lock to succeed Clemson-bound Rick Barnes at Providence, only to change his mind and choose Pitt following two days of meetings with school officials late last week.

Willard, who led Western Kentucky to an 81-42 record and two consecutive NCAA tournament appearances, was offered a multiyear contract — apparently for five years — worth \$350,000-\$400,000 a year. Willard made \$300,000 a year at Western Kentucky.

**WACO, Texas (AP)** — Pam Bowers, fired as Baylor women's basketball coach, will sue the school, claiming she was dismissed because of sexual discrimination and whistleblowing.

Bowers originally was fired last year after exposing alleged irregularities in the men's basketball program. She was rehired for one year after filing complaints of sexual discrimination and violations of Title IX, which calls for equal treatment of men's and women's athletics.

Bowers plans to file suit in federal court. She will continue to fight for her job and is not interested in coaching anywhere else.

Bowers' contract expires May 31. She just completed her 15th season at Baylor with a record of 168-257. The Bears were 13-14 last season and 4-10 in the Southwest Conference.

**BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)** — Junior forward Lamond Murray of California, a third-team All-American, will hold a news conference next month, and likely announce he's following teammate Jason Kidd to the NBA.

The 6-foot-7 Murray scheduled a press conference April 11, at which he is expected to give up his final season of college eligibility to enter the June 29 draft.

Kidd, a first-team All-American, announced last week that he will enter the draft. Murray led the Pacific-10 in scoring this season with a 24.3 average.

**CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)** — John Kresse, who led the College of Charleston to its first NCAA tournament appearance this season, agreed to a 10-year contract worth more than \$900,000, the school said.

Kresse, also athletic director, is 364-99 in 15 years, including the 1983 NAIA championship. He will receive a \$78,781 salary and an additional \$12,000 a year for promotional work with the College of Charleston Foundation.

This year's team was 24-3. The Cougars lost to Wake Forest 68-58 in the first round of the NCAA Southeast Regional.

**HAMMOND, La. (AP)** — Southeastern Louisiana University basketball coach Norman Picou resigned after only two seasons to become an assistant to longtime friend Ben Jobe at Southern University. Southeastern Louisiana was 10-17 this season.

## BASKETBALL

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Three Orlando Magic players and coach Brian Hill were fined a total of \$14,000 by the NBA for actions following a game last week at Golden State.

Anfernee Hardaway was fined \$4,000, Tree Rollins, also an assistant coach, \$3,500, and Nick Anderson \$3,000 for berating officials and failing to leave the court in a timely manner after the Magic lost 117-116.

Hill was fined \$3,500 for derogatory comments about the officiating.

## BASEBALL

**MESA, Ariz. (AP)** — Former All-Star second baseman Harold Reynolds was traded by the San Diego Padres to the California Angels for left-hander Hilly Hathaway.

Reynolds, 33, played seven seasons for the Seattle Mariners, winning three Gold Gloves. The two-time All-Star spent the 1993 season with Baltimore, hitting .252 with four homers and 47 RBIs. He has a .259 career average.

In January, Reynolds signed a minor-league contract with the Padres and was invited to spring training as a non-roster player. He hit .231 in 18 exhibition games.

Hathaway, 24, was 0-1 with a 12.00 ERA this spring, pitching only three innings and giving up four runs. He started 11 games for California in 1993 after going 7-0 with Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

## GENERAL

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)** — University of New Mexico faculty members approved a non-binding proposal to abolish intercollegiate sports at the school.

On a show of hands, professors approved the resolution by what appeared to be a 2-to-1 margin. However, the vote was no mandate to get rid of sports; the meeting drew just 137 of the school's 1,360 full-time professors.

The resolution forces no action by the administration. University president Richard Peck doubted it will have any immediate effect on the future of Lobo sports.

English professor Hugh Witemeyer submitted the proposal this month. He likened the Lobo football and basketball programs to semipro teams that turn the university into training grounds for professional athletics.

## BOXING

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Ray Mercer, the heavy-weight contender accused of making a mid-fight offer of \$100,000 for an underdog opponent to take a dive, was acquitted of sports bribery.

The jury deliberated just five hours in the two-week trial in Manhattan's state Supreme Court.

Afterward, the 31-year-old said he hoped to resume his career soon.

He was accused of offering a payoff to Jesse Ferguson during their Feb. 6, 1993, fight. Prosecutors said Mercer, overweight and undertrained, wanted Ferguson to take a dive so he could get a shot at then-champion Riddick Bowe's title.

# The party's over, Johnson leaves Cowboys

## Holtz or Switzer could fill head coaching void

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

**IRVING (AP)** — Jimmy Johnson and Jerry Jones, who squabbled their way through two Super Bowl championships, finally called it quits Tuesday.

Johnson got his freedom and a nice settlement.

Jones got full custody of the team.

Wary of daily duels with the Dallas Cowboys owner, Johnson walked away from a team he might have taken to a record third straight Super Bowl.

"I didn't see the same drive I had a few years ago," Johnson said. "It was time for me to step back."

But probably not for too long. "I fully expect to coach again," he said.

Johnson's resignation capped a long-standing feud that boiled over in Orlando, Fla., last week when Jones suggested in a barroom conversation that he should hire a new coach, and his remarks got back to Johnson.

"After our discussions, we have mutually decided that I would no longer be the head football coach of the Dallas Cowboys," Johnson said, sitting to the right of Jones at the Cowboys' Valley Ranch headquarters after two days of meetings.

Their kind words aside, problems between the two began almost as soon as Jones bought the team in 1989, fired Tom Landry and made Johnson his coach.

"This boiled down to a personal thing between Jimmy and Jerry," said defensive coordinator Butch Davis, who has been with Johnson throughout his 15-year coaching career. "It was nothing about football, it was nothing about management. This was personal."

Assistant coach Joe Brodsky said it was something else, too. "He worked 24 hours a day for five years. I saw burnout coming," he said.

Johnson, 50, tried to soften his stormy relationship with Jones before the cameras on Tuesday, but the two have been trading verbal salvos since the Cowboys defeated the Buffalo Bills 30-13 in the Super

Bowl. "I feel better about Jerry as a friend," Johnson said.

Jones said he gave Johnson, who had five years left on his contract at \$1 million per year, a "big-time thank you." No dollar amount was mentioned, but it was believed to be a multimillion deal.

The parting gave them both what they wanted.

Johnson wanted to be away from Jones, and Jones, who said two weeks before the Super Bowl that he could coach the Cowboys, now can be the "football guy" for the organization.

Jones wouldn't speculate on possible coaching candidates although Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz was believed to be one of them. Davis was mentioned along with Barry Switzer, the former Oklahoma coach.

"I'm flattered to be a candidate. I'd love to get the chance to talk to Jerry," Davis said.

Several media reports said Switzer is Jones' first choice. He reportedly left his home in Oklahoma and traveled to Dallas on Tuesday and is to meet with Jones on Wednesday. Jones dropped Switzer's name last week when he and Johnson got into their latest and final scrape.

There was mixed reaction from players.

"I'm paid to play football, but I had a lot of respect for what Jimmy Johnson did," quarterback Troy Aikman said.

Emmitt Smith was not immediately reachable for comment. However, last week he said, "If you fire Jimmy, you fire me."

Michael Irvin, who played for Johnson at Miami, stormed around Valley Ranch slamming doors.

Even Johnson's foes said they will miss him.

In Phoenix, Buddy Ryan said: "I'm disappointed that Jimmy left Dallas. Things aren't always as good as they look from the outside."

Johnson looked almost relieved during his news conference.

"Personally, it was a time I think I needed to pull back some," he said. "Anybody who knows me knows I have to be



Jimmy Johnson (left) and Jerry Jones share a laugh at Tuesday's news conference. (AP photo)

100 percent totally focused or else I'm not going to be as good.

"I felt like I was beginning to lose that focus, and because of that I'm no longer coach of the Dallas Cowboys."

It was the mention of Switzer last week that made Johnson fly into a rage.

During a league party, Jones proposed a toast to the team's success. When he wasn't invited to join Johnson's table, he said he felt "snubbed."

Jones later said in a barroom conversation that he might replace Johnson with Switzer.

Johnson, informed of the remarks the next day, said he was "deeply hurt" by Jones and the way he had been treated.

It turned out to be the last straw in a series of flareups, some of them more serious than others.

Johnson got upset once when Jones brought Prince Bandar of Saudi Arabia to the sidelines during a game. Another time, Jones sent an overweight young man he encountered in a bar to Johnson as a trout for the team.

Jones was also upset that Johnson listened to overtures from the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars. Jacksonville now has a coach, Tom Coughlin, but the expansion Carolina Panthers are still looking.

Jones tried to put the best possible spin on what happened.

"There are no negatives when you look at it," Jones said. "Jimmy put everything on the line for the Cowboys. Now we're looking to the future."

Said Johnson: "Some have described our relationship as rocky, but something about our relationship worked. Something was very, very good."

Johnson will be heavily courted by television networks.

Fox, which last November wrested the NFC contract from CBS, is interested in hiring Johnson as an analyst.

"We certainly welcome the opportunity to discuss with Jimmy Johnson the possibility of coming to Fox Sports," Fox Sports president David Hill said. "We would love to have a two-time Super Bowl winning coach on our broadcast team."

Johnson's departure may lead to the defection of some key players, including linebacker Ken Norton, fullback Daryl Johnston, wide receiver Alvin Harper and offensive linemen Nate Newton, Kevin Gogan and Mark Stepnoski.

The Cowboys already have lost defensive end Jimmie Jones, guard-center John Gesek and placekicker Eddie Murray.

Johnson urged unsigned players to stick with the team.

"The Cowboys will continue to be the best in the NFL,"

Johnson said. "Jerry is driven to succeed. This team will stay on top. I'll still be available anytime Jerry needs me for advice. He can always call."

Johnson took over a team that had finished 3-13 under Landry in 1988 — and things got worse. The 1989 team finished 1-15 as players came and went almost daily.

The next year, the team improved to 7-9 and might have made the playoffs if Aikman had not been injured in the next-to-last game.

In 1991, they were 11-5 and made the playoffs. The next year, they went all the way, finishing 13-3 in the regular season and swamping Buffalo 52-17 in the Super Bowl. They repeated this year, again against Buffalo.

Johnson, who coached the University of Miami to a national championship, is known to want to return to Florida. That could become possible if Don Shula, the NFL's winningest coach ever, retires when his contract expires after the season.

"This is all a little incredible," said scouting director Larry Lacey. "For two straight years the Cowboys have been on top of the football world, but now they don't have the coach to put them there."

Brodsky added, "I found out today you can go from winning it all to losing it all in one day."

## Arizona's backcourt has Hogs worried

**FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)** — Cutting off the head of the opposition, as Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson says he likes for his team to do, may be more difficult than usual when the Razorbacks face Arizona on Saturday.

He said Tuesday that Arizona may have two heads — guards Khalid Reeves and Damon Stoudamire.

"They may be like the snake with two heads or Siamese twins," Richardson said. "But the guy on their team that has the ball in his hands the most is Stoudamire, so he may be the head we have to cut off."

Reeves averages more than 24 points per game; Stoudamire more than 18.

Richardson says he's confused about how his Razorbacks should approach the NCAA semifinal game. Arizona and many other teams have switched to an up-tempo style favored by the Razorbacks, he said.

"I don't know how we're going to play," Richardson said. "I'm confused. I've been racking my brain. I'm going to get away and think about this. I think I need to call Columbus; he always has the answers."

He isn't sure that an up-tempo game is right for the Razorbacks (29-3) against the Wildcats (29-5), Richardson said. "We are the big and slow team, now."

Told that Arizona coach Lute Olson was probably guessing about the Razorback starters, Richardson said he was guessing, too.

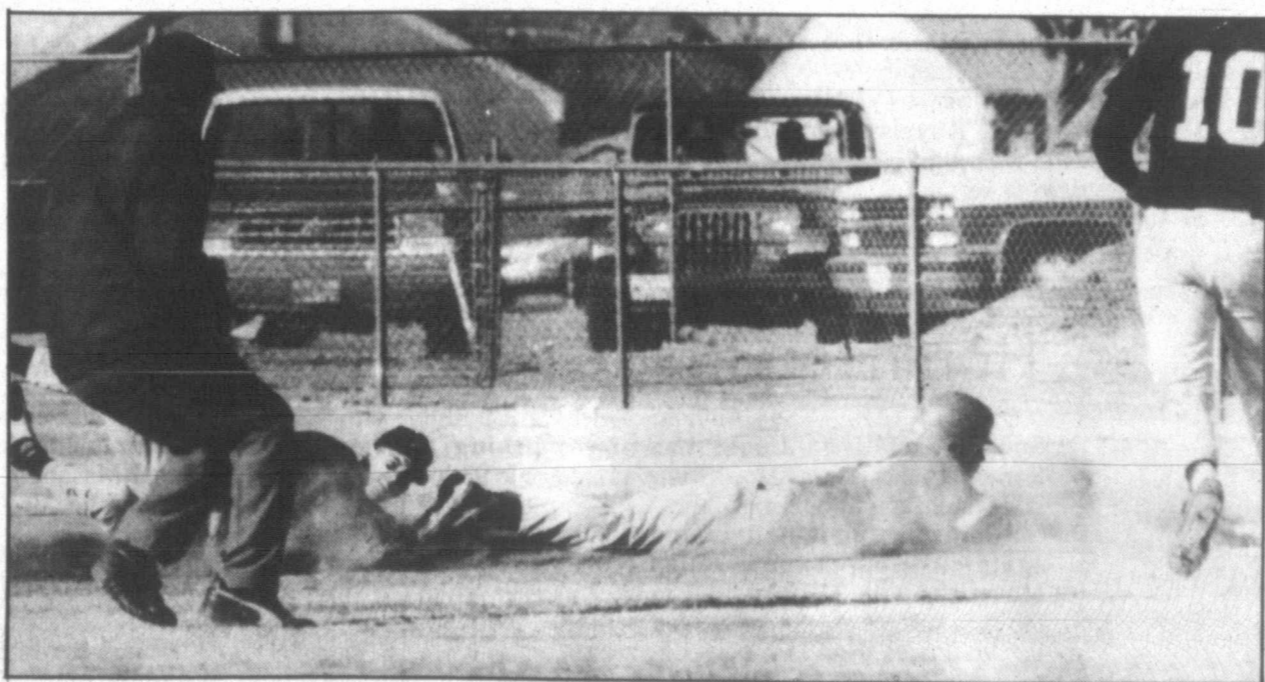
"It's nice to be able to change your game plan, though," he added. "We sometimes wait until three minutes before game time and put it on the board and send them out."

Corliss Williamson, Scotty Thurman and Corey Beck have started all four NCAA tournament games. Guard Davor Rimac started the first two games of the NCAA tournament, but 6-foot-11 Darnell Robinson and 6-foot-9 Dwight Stewart were in the starting lineup together against Tulsa and Michigan.

Richardson said the Wildcats are not nearly as big as they were when the two teams met in Tucson last season. "The way the game is now, aircraft carriers are not as important as the 3-point shot," he said.

Williamson and Thurman are sophomores; Stewart, Beck, Clint McDaniel and Rimac are juniors; Robinson and 6-foot-11 Lee Wilson are freshmen — they do most of the playing.

"This team is still very young," Richardson said. "I hope they don't wake up. I've never been around a team that accepts the kind of pressure they've been under. A lot of other teams would have folded."



Harvester catcher Tony Cavalier gets tagged in a rundown at first base which scored Gregg Moore during Tuesday's 4-3 district-opening win over Randall. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

## Cook's homer lifts Pampa past Randall

By SUSAN ADELETTI  
Sports Writer

**PAMPA** — Proving they can beat any team in the district, the Harvester Nine disposed of fourth-ranked Randall 4-3 in Tuesday's district opener when second baseman Ryan Cook blasted a solo home run in the bottom of the sixth inning.

"That was one of the most exciting moments of my coaching career," Pampa coach Dennis Doughty said of the game-winning homer. "Couldn't have asked for anything better."

The Harvesters rallied back from a 2-0 score when center fielder Gregg Moore came home in the first and in the third innings. Tony Cavalier went 2-for-2 and also scored in the third to give Pampa a 3-2 lead.

"I thought we had great leadership out of Tony and Gregg," Doughty said of the number one

and two hitters. "I was real pleased with Todd's pitching performance."

Finney improved his perfect record to 7-0, striking out seven while allowing just four Randall hits. None of them for extra bases, the rest of the Harvester defense showed no signs of intimidation and turned in some great infield plays, including a fine backhanded snag by third baseman Tracy Peet in the fifth inning and two Finney put-outs in the seventh. With regular first baseman Jason Warren home with a fever, Hank Gindorf stepped up and adjusted well.

"We just got a super defense out of Tracy Peet," Doughty said. "Hank Gindorf did a super job at first base filling in for Jason Warren."

Randall wasted no time in getting on the board, scoring the game's first two batters. Pampa countered with a run of its own in the bottom half of the first inning, when Moore reached on a hit to

center, made it to third on an error and was sent home when Cavalier occupied the ball by getting caught in a rundown at first.

Moore notched another single in the third inning, followed by a Cavalier walk. Right fielder Jeff McCormick singled Moore home and shortstop Joel Ferland knocked one in the gap to score Cavalier. McCormick reached third on a passed ball, and tried for home on another but was tagged out at the plate to end the inning.

Randall managed one more run in the sixth to knot the score at three, before the second half of the inning and Cook's game-winning shot past the left-field fence.

The 12-3 Harvesters now have a better overall record than Randall, which fell to 12-4. Pampa will look to build on its perfect district mark next Tuesday at home versus Hereford.

Randall 200 001 0-342  
Pampa 102 001 x-483



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The Pampa News  
403 W. Atchison



### PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING:** April 14, 1994  
The Traffic Commission of the City of Pampa will conduct a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 14, 1994 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 Traffic Commission to conduct a Public Hearing for the purpose of receiving public comments concerning the following requests:  
A. Consider request of Jack R. Hood regarding possible changes in the placement of stop and yield signs on 25th Ave. between Duncan St. and Fir St. The possible changes to come under consideration are as follows:  
1. Relocate all yield/stop signs that currently force 25th Ave. traffic to yield to north/south streets so that north/south streets will be forced to yield to 25th Ave. traffic.  
2. The only exception to item no. 1 above being the stop signs at the intersection of 25th Ave. and Evergreen St. will remain "as-is", which forces 25th Ave. traffic to stop and yield to Evergreen St. A-68 March 27, 30, 1994

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. April 14, 1994 for: CATALOG BIDS FOR OFFICE & INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPLIES Bids are to be addressed to Pampa ISD Business Office, Attention: Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Specifications may be obtained from the same address or by calling (806)669-4705. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. A-70 Mar. 30, Apr. 3, 1994

### 2 Museums

**WHITE Deer Land Museum:** Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

**ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum:** McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

**DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean:** Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

**HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

**LAKE Meredith Aqueduct 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.

### 3 Personal

**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

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**Alcoholics Anonymous** 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

**SHAKLEE:** Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

**WANT To lose weight?** I Lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

**AVON Products,** call Mary Margaret 665-8192.

### 5 Special Notices

**ADVERTISING Material** to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

**FOR rides to Lodge 1381 meetings** call 669-2460, 665-5004, 669-3948.

**PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966 meeting,** Thursday 31st, 7:30 p.m. for E.A. Degree.

### 10 Lost and Found

**LOST Rottweiler 4 miles west** of city Hwy 152. Reward call 665-5679.

### 13 Bus. Opportunities

**DEALERSHIPS available:** Port-O-Building and Port-O-Covers. Low investment cost, guaranteed repurchase. Goes good with existing business with extra land. Financing available. Contact: Junior Kilian, General Shelters 800-634-8103.

### 14b Appliance Repair

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### 14d Carpentry

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Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

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**ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, etc.** 18 years local experience. Jerry Ronson, Karl Parks 669-2648.

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**Commercial/Residential Mowing** Chuck Morgan 669-0511

### 14i General Repair

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### 14m Lawnmower Service

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**PAINTING and sheetrock finishing** 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

**PAINTING done reasonable,** interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

**CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior,** mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

### 14r Plowing, Yard Work

**MOW, till, tree trim.** Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

**Landscape Maintenance** Tree trimming, deep root feeding, mowing, fertilizing, lawn aeration, detaching, yard clean up, light hauling. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

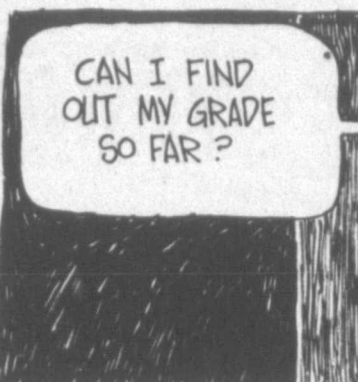
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### 14s Plumbing & Heating

**Builders Plumbing Supply** 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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**Terry's Sewerline Cleaning** 669-1041

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24 foot round swimming pool, all accessories. \$250. 669-9424.  
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SALE: Furniture, baby bed, baby items, tools, several 100 pieces of glassware, lots of new things added, miscellaneous. 1041 S. Sumner, 665-2254. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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## Oscars increase box office for 'Schindler's,' 'Philadelphia'

By JOHN HORN  
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Oscars gave a boost at the box office to *Schindler's List*, *Philadelphia* and *The Piano*, but the No. 1 moneymaker over the weekend was Disney's *Mighty Ducks* sequel.

*D2 The Mighty Ducks*, a comedy about a hockey team, made \$10.4 million at North American theaters. *Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult* was No. 2 with \$8 million.

Steven Spielberg's *Schindler's List*, winner of the best picture and director Academy Awards on March 21, was fourth with \$5.7 million, up 33 percent from a week earlier. With a gross of \$68.4 million to date, the Holocaust film finally has made more money than the comedy *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*.

MCA Universal Home Video, which was contemplating a summer release for *Schindler's List*, now has postponed the home video premiere until the fall.

*Philadelphia*, whose star Tom Hanks won the best actor Oscar, was eighth with \$1.94 million, a gain of 76 percent.

*The Piano*, winner for best actress

(Holly Hunter), best supporting actress (Anna Paquin) and best original screenplay (director Jane Campion), made \$1.4 million for 13th place, compared with \$611,000 the weekend before the Oscars.

Here are the weekend's top 15 films, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. with the Friday-through-Sunday gross, number of North American theater locations, average per location, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on actual receipts and projections where actual figures were not available.

1. *D2 The Mighty Ducks*, Disney, \$10.4 million, 2,182 locations, \$4,746 per location, \$10.4 million, one week.

2. *Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult*, Paramount, \$8 million, 2,383 locations, \$3,362 per location, \$24.9 million, two weeks.

3. *The Paper*, Universal, \$7 million, 1,092 locations, \$6,415 per location, \$7.3 million, two weeks.

4. *Schindler's List*, Universal, \$5.7 million, 1,378 locations, \$4,135 per location, \$68.4 million, 15 weeks.

5. *Above the Rim*, New Line, \$3.7 million, 863 locations, \$4,332 per location, \$4.7 million, 1 1/2 weeks.

6. *Guarding Tess*, TriStar, \$3.2 million, 1,614 locations, \$1,960 per location, \$19 million, three weeks.

7. *Monkey Trouble*, New Line, \$2.5 million, 1,413 locations, \$1,741 per location, \$7.8 million, two weeks.

8. *Philadelphia*, TriStar, \$1.94 million, 888 locations, \$2,186 per location, \$66.8 million, 14 weeks.

9. *Lightning Jack*, Savoy, \$1.92 million, 1,565 locations, \$1,233 per location, \$12.9 million, three weeks.

10. *Mrs. Doubtfire*, 20th Century Fox, \$1.89 million, 1,153 locations, \$1,640 per location, \$208.7 million, 18 weeks.

11. *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*, Warner Bros., \$1.6 million, 1,507 locations, \$1,080 per location, \$64.4 million, eight weeks.

12. *The Ref*, Disney, \$1.5 million, 861 locations, \$1,754 per location, \$8.6 million, three weeks.

13. *The Piano*, Miramax, \$1.4 million, 670 locations, \$2,099 per location, \$36.3 million, 20 weeks.

14. *8 Seconds*, New Line, \$1.3 million, 836 locations, \$1,513 per location, \$13.7 million, five weeks.

15. *The Pelican Brief*, Warner Bros., \$1.2 million, 753 locations, \$1,605 per location, \$98.8 million, seven weeks.

## Oreo addicts take note: Fat-reduced versions planned

NEW YORK (AP) — Diet Oreo cookies? Ritz Lite? Well, sort of. The country's largest cracker and cookie maker is bringing out reduced-fat versions of a half-dozen of its best-selling brands.

Nabisco Biscuit Co. said Tuesday that the new versions would contain 25 percent to 40 percent less fat than the original recipes — and maybe lure back some health-conscious snackers.

Oreo cookies and Ritz crackers are the

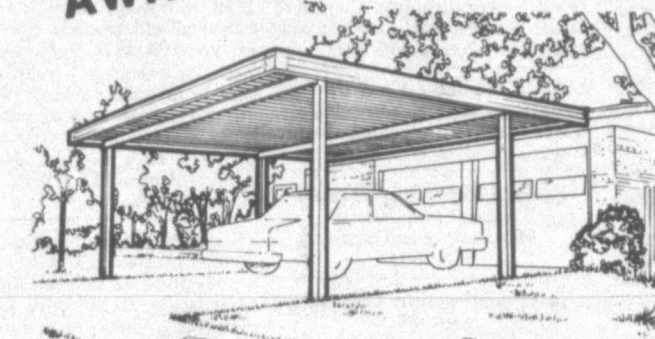

best selling brands in their categories, each accounting for more than \$350 million a year in retail sales. In addition to those brands, Nabisco has developed reduced-fat versions of Chips Ahoy! cookies and Wheat Thins, Triscuit and Better Cheddars crackers.

They will be available in stores in at least some parts of the country starting in late April, with a suggested retail price the same as the regular versions.

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