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Seven feared dead
after fall into icy lake,
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recipient in surgery,
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FEBRUARY 20, 1990

TUESDAY

Area braces for expected heavy snowfall

From Staff and Wire Reports

As much as six to 12 inches of snow may fall across the Texas Panhandle today as a winter storm moves through the area, the National Weather Service said.

A winter storm warning was issued for the Panhandle last night and remained in effect through this morning.

Pampans were bracing for a predicted eight inches of snow through this morning as heavy precipitation moved east from New Mexico toward the area.

Darrell Sehorn, meteorologist for KGRO/KOMX radio, said the rain that fell this morning would turn to heavy snow by this evening.

"What we're going to be dealing with is that it will be falling rapidly enough that we get appreciable accumulation," he said. "Not only are we getting rain and snow as it approaches, we will also get a backlash as it drifts to the east of us. Before it is all over, we should have good accumulation."

Sehorn said the storm is drawing Gulf moisture into it and will be ejecting it in the form of heavy snow.

"The wind may also get to be a factor," he said.

"We've been gusting out of the southeast at about 40 miles per hour this morning. It's going to be shifting to the north by tonight and we could get some considerable drifting.

National Weather Service are predicting Pampa could get a foot of snow before the system passes Wednesday morning.

Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of Pampa schools, said the approaching storm will have district officials watching for the need to dismiss schools.

"We're listening to the radio very carefully, but for the time being our plans are to have a normal school day," said Griffith this morning. "If it really starts to come in heavy, we have a contingency plan for letting school out early. It's a no-win situation when this happens.

"Basically, we'll be on the phone to all the neighboring school districts to the west of us and getting a read on that through the day."

Griffith said administrators must weigh the need to get children home against the possible hazard of having them on the slick roads.

Snow advisories were issued for the South Plains,

where forecasters say as much as three to five inches of snow may fall.

Rain, ice pellets and sleet fell in the northwestern Panhandle early today as the storm approached. It was expected to turn to snow later in the day as the storm moves in West Texas from New Mexico. By 8 a.m., four inches of snow had fallen on Dalhart as the tip of the storm hit that area.

In New Mexico, Raton Pass heading to Colorado was closed due to almost a foot of snow on the ground there this morning.

Showers and thunderstorms were expected to be on the increase across the rest of West Texas. The showers and thunderstorms will be spreading into North Texas this evening. There is a slight chance of some freezing precipitation late tonight in western portions of North Texas.

Clouds will be increasing from the west across the state tonight.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 30s and 40s, ranging from the 20s in the Panhandle to the 50s in South Texas.

Highs Wednesday will be mostly in the 40s and 50s, ranging from the 30s in the Panhandle to the 60s in extreme South Texas.

In addition to the freezing precipitation in the Panhandle early today, some light rain, drizzle and fog was reported in South Texas.

There were two fronts located across the state. A cold front extended in to the Trans-Pecos from a low pressure center in the Big Bend area. A warm front stretched from the Panhandle southeastward into Southeast Texas. Weather forecasters said if the two fronts collide over the northeastern Panhandle, as expected, snows over the area will be heavy.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 50s, ranging from 30s and 40s in the Panhandle to the 60s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Extremes ranged from 33 at Dalhart to 63 at Brownsville.

Other early morning temperatures around the state included 37 at Amarillo, 44 at Wichita Falls, 49 at Fort Worth, 46 at Waco, 54 at Austin, 56 at San Antonio, 47 at Houston, 56 at San Angelo, 47 at Lubbock, 56 at Midland and 40 at El Paso.

Britain wants to end ban on investments in South Africa

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Britain today pressed fellow European Community members to drop the wealthy trading bloc's ban on new investment in South Africa, hinting that it might otherwise lift the embargo unilaterally.

But as the meeting began in the medieval Dublin Castle, Irish sources suggested that as a compromise, the community could send a fact-finding team to South Africa to determine whether the white-led government's reform program warrants easing the embargoes.

The team would likely consist of

officials from France, Ireland and Italy — possessors of the past, present and next European Community presidencies, the sources said. The presidency of the 12-nation organization rotates every six months.

Earlier, Irish officials said British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd appeared isolated in his demand for an immediate easing of sanctions.

The community's Commissioner for External Relations, Frans Andriessen, added in an Irish Radio interview that the one-day meeting "will not be easy. But there might be much more understanding than people believe there to be."

The foreign ministers also were

expected to focus on rapid moves toward German unification. Ireland announced last week that it would call a special European Community summit in April because of the pace of developments.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, the West's most outspoken opponent of sanctions against South Africa, argues that the community's relatively mild embargoes should be lifted gradually to reward the white-led government's reforms.

She also says that unless South Africa's president, F.W. de Klerk, can show some international response to his legalizing of the African National Congress and release of Nelson Mandela this

month, he may be toppled by a white backlash.

Mrs. Thatcher unilaterally lifted academic and cultural restrictions when de Klerk announced his reforms this month. She moved again, saying Britain would encourage such contacts, when ANC leader Mandela was released Feb. 11.

Apart from Britain, the community includes three of South Africa's other major trading partners: West Germany, Italy and France.

Hurd, in angry exchanges with opposition legislators in the British Parliament last week, said that if there is no agreement in Dublin, "the government must reserve its right to act on its own if necessary."

Lithuania calls for talks on nation's independence

By JOHN IAMS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuania's Communist Party, which broke ranks with the Soviet Communist Party two months ago, has called on the Kremlin to begin talks on granting independence to the republic, Tass reported today.

The Lithuanian party's Central Committee on Monday adopted a statement saying it "views as its chief objective the restoration of an independent Lithuanian state and the ensuring of its international recognition," the official news

agency said.

Also Monday, Azerbaijan's lawmakers in the Soviet Parliament stalked out of a session on violence in the southern republic, blaming the army for deaths in the military crackdown and rejecting talks with Armenians, sources said.

The Lithuanian Communist Party declared itself independent on Dec. 20, creating the first major crack in the monolithic party that has ruled the Soviet Union since the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

The Lithuanian statement said restoration of a Lithuanian state must be achieved through "parliamentary constitutional means," Tass said.

Official negotiations between the Soviet Union and Lithuania should begin soon with the aim of establishing stable international relations and economic cooperation between the U.S.S.R. and Lithuania," the news agency quoted the statement as saying.

Lithuania, a Baltic republic with a population of 3.4 million, was forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940 along with the other Baltic republics of Latvia and Estonia.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev,

who helped set in motion nationalist movements by encouraging democratic reform, went on a personal mission to the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius to try to persuade the republic's people from leaving the Soviet fold.

But the Lithuanians showed themselves resolved to establish an independent state.

Last week, in an acknowledgment of slipping central authority, the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee voted to end the party's constitutionally guaranteed monopoly on power and compete for the right to govern.

Border guards dismantling major section of Berlin Wall

By NESHA STARCEVIC
Associated Press Writer

WEST BERLIN (AP) — A chunk of Cold War history is heading into

oblivion. East German border guards are dismantling the crumbling Berlin Wall between the pre-war parliament building and the Checkpoint Charlie border crossing.

An East German army crane started removing the pieces of the wall late Monday, beginning near the majestic Brandenburg Gate, the best known landmark along the stretch in the heart of Berlin.

Not all the obstacles will vanish that quickly.

On Monday, Hans Modrow, East Germany's Communist premier, told opposition leaders he would not go "on his knees" for interim aid from West Germany.

Modrow, a reformist Communist who heads a virtually lameduck Cabinet, also ruled out a monetary union before the country's first free elections March 18.

But for the first time in more than 28 years, there will be no wall in the heart of Berlin.

Over the next month, the wall will be removed until the entire 1.2-mile stretch between the parliament building, or Reichstag, and Checkpoint Charlie is gone.

It will be replaced by a low, wire fence between Checkpoint Charlie and the Brandenburg Gate. No border barrier will remain on the adjoining 600-foot stretch between the gate and the Reichstag, although crossing between the two sides of the city will not be completely unhindered there.

Previously built fences between buildings on the East side will remain in place for the time being.

Since East Germany opened its borders on Nov. 9, numerous crossings have been opened in the wall. Thousands of souvenir hunters have chiseled away huge chunks of the concrete, leaving gaping holes in the once-impregnable barrier.

Removal of the wall symbolized the quick moves toward German unification.

The rush toward unification is worrying not only some European states, however, but many West Germans as well.

According to a survey commis-

sioned by West Germany's ZDF television network, two-thirds of West Germans think the process of unification is unfolding too fast.

The survey also indicated that 71 percent of West Germans want Berlin to become the capital of united Germany, while 21 percent would like Bonn to remain the capital.

Although three-quarters of those polled supported aid for East Germany, the number sank to below 50 percent if such aid would mean higher taxes in West Germany.

If national elections were held now, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats would win 42 percent of the vote, the opposition Social Democrats would get 39 percent, and the Greens and the Free Democrats seven percent each, according to the survey.

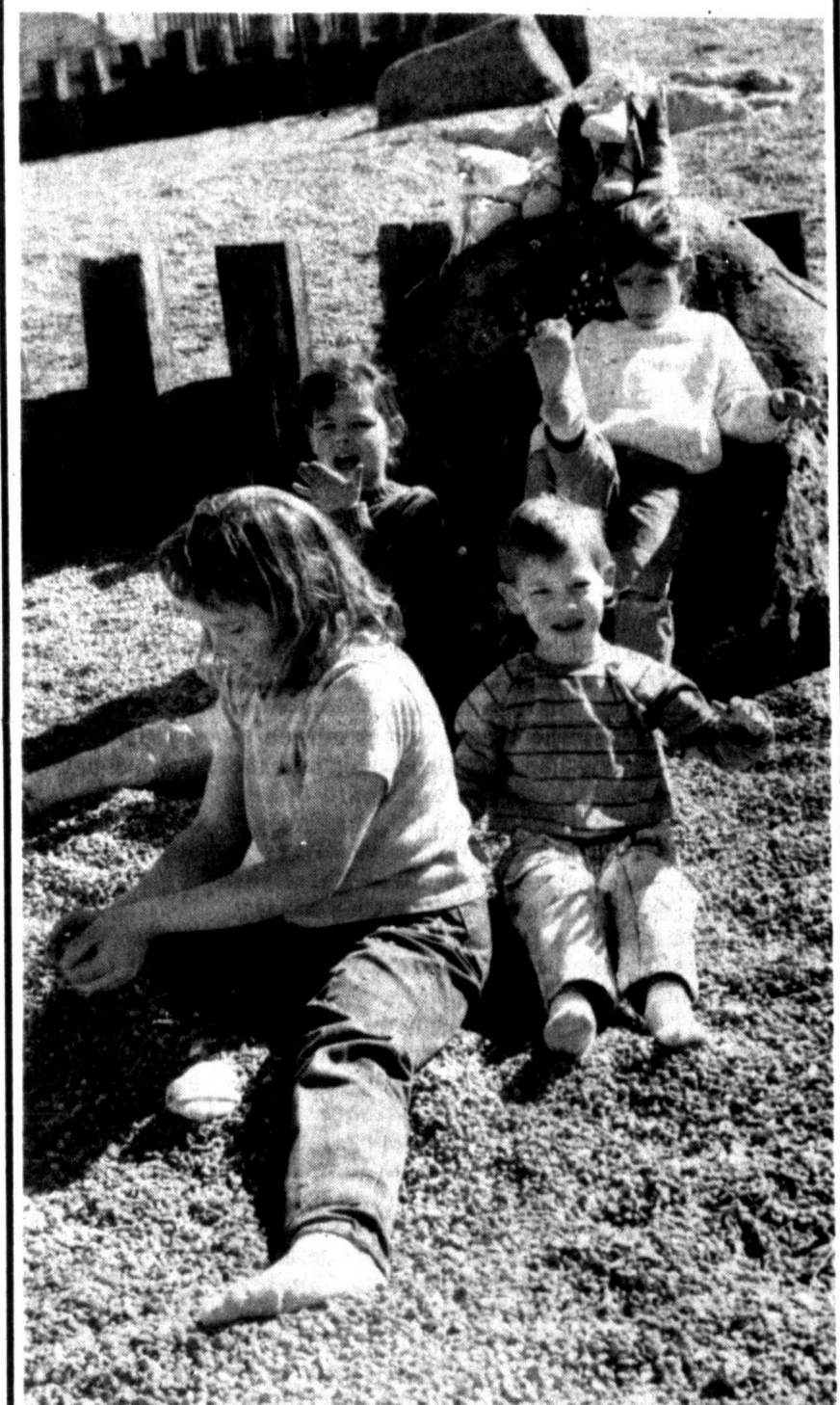
However, 44 percent of those polled believe the Social Democrats will win the federal election in December, while just 25 percent think Kohl's conservatives will remain in power. The poll covered 1,006 voting-age West Germans last week, but gave no margin of error.

A joint government commission set up to pave the way for a monetary and economic union between the two German states on the road to unification arranged to meet for the first time in East Berlin today.

A monetary union would replace the non-convertible East German mark with the mighty West German mark, in a move both sides hope will stem the unending exodus of East Germans to the rich neighbor.

East German officials are expected to press the West Germans to cover East Germany's social security needs after monetary union. East Germans worry about the unemployment such a union is expected to create as it forces reforms in their ailing economy, which the ousted Communists ran through inefficient central planning.

Gravel play



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

What may look like an ordinary pile of gravel to most persons who pass by on East Randy Matson Avenue became the perfect playground for these four Pampa youngsters during the recent spell of warm weather. With shoes carefully lined up on a nearby boulder, they plunged into the rocks with stocking feet. Pictured are, from left, Jessica Land and Emily, Seth and Paige Barrick. If weather predictions prove correct, these children and others will soon be playing — not in gravel warmed by the sun — but in piles of icy, wet snow.



(AP Laserphoto)

East Berlin border troops raise a segment of the Berlin Wall close to the Brandenburg Gate (background) Monday night as West Berlin police (foreground) view the work.

Lefors math/science teams garner sweepstakes honors

LEFORS — The math/science teams from Lefors High School and Lefors Junior High School swept the sweepstakes awards at the Lefors Junior High and High School Math/Science Invitational Meet held Saturday.

The Lefors teams also won other team trophies and individual honors. Participants in the meet were from Perryton, Childress, Channing, Kellon, Memphis and Lefors.

The Junior High team from Lefors won first in calculator applications, first in number sense and second in science.

Individual winners were:
Sixth grade — Matt Jackson, first in calculator, first in number sense, second in science; Bryan Bockmon, second in calculator, third in number sense, first in science; Bobbie Taylor, third in calculator; Misty Downes, fourth in calculator; Keith Franks, fourth in number sense, fourth in science.

Seventh grade — Jason Winegeart, first in calculator, sixth in science; Shawna Lock, second in calculator, third in science; Michelle Helfer, fifth in calculator; Rebekah Gilliland, first in science.

Eighth grade — Alta Joslyn, first in calculator, first in number sense, fifth in science; Ginger Hannon, second in calculator, third in number sense, third in science.

The Lefors High School team won first in calculator applications and first in number sense.

Individual winners were:
Ninth grade — Michelle Shedeck, first in calculator, second in number sense, fourth in science; Andrew Swires, third in calculator, first in number sense, sixth in science.

Tenth grade — Chad Quarles, second in calculator, third in number sense, fourth in science; Mickey Nunn, fourth in calculator, fourth in number sense, sixth in science; Starla Gilbreath, fifth in science.

11th grade — Jennifer Moore, first in calculator, second in number sense, third in science.

12th grade — John Call, first in calculator, first in number sense, second in science.

The Lefors teams have been gaining high honors in area and regional competition under the instruction of math instructor Michael Downes, team coach.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HELTON, Virgil - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.
WEDGEWORTH, Doris Pope - 1:30 p.m., First Christian Church, Mineola.
McBROOM, Neal - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Skellytown.

Obituaries

CASSIE LEE RICHTER

Cassie Lee Richter, 69, died Monday, Feb. 19, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Art Hill, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Richter was a lifelong resident of Gray and Roberts counties. She married Leon Richter on Dec. 29, 1952, at Clovis, N.M. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church. She was a member of American Association of Retired Persons and did volunteer work for the Salvation Army. She was a longtime beauty operator.

Survivors include her husband of the home; two daughters, Brenda Wood of Yukon, Okla., and Cindy Hinds of Pampa; a brother, John Chesser of Pampa; four sisters, Peggy Puckett of Amarillo, Mary Lou Voss of Dallas, Rebecca Sue Chesser of Abilene and Ava Prentice of Seattle, Wash.; and five grandchildren.

VIRGIL HELTON

WHEELER - Virgil Helton, 86, died Sunday, Feb. 18, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, and the Rev. Robert Helsley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Zybach Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Helton was born in Mary's County, Mo., and had lived in the Panhandle for 78 years. He was a retired farmer and rancher. He married Mae Tacker in 1958 at Wheeler. He was a member and deacon at First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Melvin Helton of Jamestown, N.C.; a daughter, Rosena Zybach of Briscoe; a stepson, Dr. W.A. Tacker Jr. of West Lafayette, Ind.; a brother, Tom Helton of Wheeler; two sisters, Eunice Edwards of Wheeler and Ethel Boone of Sunray; five grandchildren, three step-grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

DORIS POPE WEDGEWORTH

MINEOLA - Doris Pope Wedgeworth, 78, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, Feb. 19, 1990. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at First Christian Church in Mineola. Graveside services will be in Tyler.

Mrs. Wedgeworth was born in Snyder and graduated from high school there. She received a bachelor's degree from Trinity University and taught school for three years. She married E.O. Wedgeworth in 1933 in Abilene. The Wedgeworths moved to Pampa in 1945, when he became manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and board of city development. While living in Pampa, Mrs. Wedgeworth was a member of First Presbyterian Women's Organization, American Association of University Women and Twentieth Century Culture Club and was active in china painting groups.

Survivors include her husband of Mineola; a daughter, Anita Pickle, and son-in-law, Dr. Merwyn G. Pickle of Tyler; and a granddaughter, Laura Pickle of Tyler.

NELLIE ROSS KITCHENS

Nellie Ross Kitchens, 88, died today, Feb. 20, 1990. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.E. Harris, pastor of the Church of God, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Kitchens had been a resident of Pampa since 1934, coming from Eastland County. She married Truman Carter Kitchens Sr. in 1920 at Eastland; he preceded her in death in 1967. She was a charter member of the Church of God of Pampa.

Survivors include three daughters, Faye Jenks of Austin, Mary Conine of Denison and Billee Laramore of Pampa; two sons, Truman Carter Kitchens Jr. of Spearman and Nelson Daniel Kitchens of Pampa; two sisters, Georgia Pugh of Holiday, Fla., and Pat Newbold of Plano; 16 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

NEAL McBROOM

SKELLYTOWN - Neal McBroom, 77, died Monday, Feb. 19, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church in Skellytown with the Rev. Robert Wilson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. McBroom was a resident of Skellytown since 1934. He married Juanita Hancock on Nov. 28, 1942 at McLean. He retired from Cabot Corp. in 1968 after 33 years of service. He had served two terms as mayor of Skellytown, 1962 to 1964 and 1987 to 1989. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Skellytown. He was a veteran of the Army, serving in World War II in the European theater.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two brothers, Gardner McBroom of Albuquerque, N.M., and Lowell McBroom of Lubbock; and one sister, Eredell Oden of Russellville, Ala.

EVERETT T. SCOTT

Everett T. Scott, 72, died today, Feb. 20, 1990. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Scott was born in Ensign, Kan., on Nov. 2, 1917. He was a resident of Pampa for about 30 years. He was preceded in death by a son, Denny Scott in 1977.

Survivors include two sons, Harry Glover of Rancho Cordova, Calif., and Thomas Scott of Berger; one daughter, Janice Hall of Citrus Heights, Calif.; two brothers, J.P. Scott of Monterey, Calif., and Lloyd Scott of Lake Texhoma; two sisters, Ozine Adams of Boulder, Colo., and Elnora Campbell of McCook, Neb.; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Celia Christine Fowler, Pampa
 David Gutierrez, Pampa
 Tina Hagerman, Pampa
 Charles King, Pampa
 Ethel Neal, Groom
 Roger Patterson, Pampa
 Lola Robertson, Pampa
 Everet Stone, Miami
 Leona Turner, Pampa
 Jacee Villarreal, Pampa
 John Ward, Groom

Dismissals

La Rue Higgins (extended care), Pampa
 Marie Wood (extended care), Pampa
 Arthur Adams, Pampa

Thomas Etheredge, Pampa
 Margaret Paige, Borg-er
 Roger Patterson, Pampa
 Opal Stevens, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Naomi Blakemore, Shamrock
 Ogdon Ayers, McLean
 Mattie Morgan, Shamrock

Dismissals

Florence Cofer, McLean
 Barbara Hill, Shamrock
 Betty Davis, Shamrock
 Kay Neuhaus, Shamrock

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.41
Milo	3.45
Com.	4.15

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

Ky. Cent. Life	14 1/2
Serfco	6 5/8
Occidental	27 3/4

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

Magellan	57 3/4
Puntian	13 26

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

Amoco	54 5/8	dn 1/8
Arco	114 1/2	dn 3/8
Cabot	33 7/8	dn 7/8
Chevron	69	dn 7/8
COG	16 1/4	dn 1/8
Enron	56 7/8	dn 1/4
Halliburton	46	dn 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	50 3/8	dn 1/2
KNE	23 1/2	dn 1/8
Kerr McGee	49 1/2	dn 3/8
KO	68 1/8	dn 3/8
Mapco	38 7/8	NC
Maxxam	10 5/8	dn 1/8
Mesa Ltd.	7 1/8	dn 1/8
Mohr	62 1/8	dn 1/8
New Atmos	17 7/8	dn 1/4
Panney's	64 1/2	dn 5/8
Phillips	26 1/8	dn 3/8
SLB	48 3/4	dn 1/2
SPS	29 1/4	dn 1/4
Tenneco	65 3/8	dn 1/2
Texasco	59 1/4	dn 3/8
New York Gold	418 75	dn 3/8
Silver	5.34	dn 1/8

Police report

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

MONDAY, Feb. 19

Rene Hess, 1601 W. Somerville #806, reported criminal mischief near the residence.
 Evco Exxon, 900 S. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.
 Carolyn Ann Fritts, 1204 E. Darby, reported criminal trespassing at the residence.
 Carol Harper, 520 Yeager #5, reported a burglary at the residence.
 Rickey Brown, 1538 N. Sumner, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

TUESDAY, Feb. 20

Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft at the business.

Arrests

MONDAY, Feb. 19

Benjamin David Sneed, 20, 1204 Darby, was arrested at 133 N. Hobart on charges of theft and criminal trespassing.

TUESDAY, Feb. 20

Rose Marie Keys, 33, 809 W. Locust, was arrested in the 700 block of West Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated, speeding, driver's license code restriction, failure to use seat belt and failure to restrain child.

DPS

FRIDAY, Feb. 16

Mario Alberto Ramirez, 37, 1045 S. Wells, was arrested on U.S. 60, 4 1/2 miles west of Pampa, and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense), and failure to drive in a single lane.
 Rickey Dee Vaughn, 36, HCR-2, Box 352, Pampa, was arrested on U.S. 60, 3.3 miles east of Pampa, and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense), no driver's license, no proof of liability insurance and driving at an unsafe speed.

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Feb. 19

10:10 a.m. - A 1982 Pontiac driven by Chad Augustine, 505 E. Foster, collided with a 1977 Ford driven by Jessie Riley, 120 S. Russell, in the 300 block of West Foster. Riley was cited for failure to yield right of way.

DPS

FRIDAY, Feb. 16

11:30 a.m. - Bobbie Jo Dulaney, 25, Rt. 1, Box 56, Pampa, lost control of the vehicle on an unnamed county road in Roberts County, 21 1/2 miles north of Pampa. Citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

11:30 p.m. - Rickey Dee Vaughn, 36, HCR-2, Box 352, Pampa, was driving a 1974 Chevrolet when he hit an icy patch on the roadway and lost control of the vehicle on U.S. 60, 3.3 miles west of Pampa. Vaughn was charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense), no driver's license, no proof of liability insurance and driving at an unsafe speed. No injuries were reported.

SUNDAY, Feb. 18

1:20 a.m. - A 1979 Chevrolet driven by Mark Douglas Hinkle, 31, Box 959, Pampa, hit a fence owned by R.L. Gordy of Pampa at the intersection of U.S. 60 and FM 750. Citations were issued and possible injuries were reported.

Fires

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

MONDAY, Feb. 19

7:24 p.m. - Small grass fire was reported 7 miles north of city on Hwy. 70. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Coal miner union votes by large margin to end 10-month strike in Appalachia

By DAVID REED
 Associated Press Writer

DANTE, Va. (AP) - Appalachian coal miners' voted nearly 2-to-1 to ratify their contract with Pittston Coal Group, union officials said today as they announced an end to a bitter 10-month strike that served as a rallying point for the American labor movement.

Pittston employees in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky voted 1,247 to 734 in favor of the pact. Sixty-three percent of the striking miners and laid-off workers endorsed the contract and 37 percent opposed it, according to figures provided by the United Mine Workers.

The results were being announced in Virginia and Bal Harbor, Fla., where the AFL-CIO is holding its annual winter meeting. UMW President Richard Trumka, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and U.S. Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole were joining in the announcement.

Mrs. Dole appointed the super mediator, former Labor Secretary William Usery, who helped forge the tentative settlement announced Jan. 1.

It could be a week to 10 days before miners return to work since mines must be re-inspected and workers have to go through training courses, union officials said.

Of the 1,310 miners voting in Virginia, 813, or 62 percent, endorsed the contract while 497 workers, or 38 percent, opposed it.

Of 479 workers voting in West Virginia, 339, or 71 percent, favored the plan while 140, or 29 percent, were against it.

The closest vote came in Kentucky, where 97 miners, or 50.5 percent, opposed the plan, while 95 workers, or 49.5 percent, supported it.

Rufus Hall, 56, said miners were concerned about the scheduling flexibility in the new pact, but about nine out of 10 members of his Virginia local voted for it.

80 farm operations paid above drought aid limit

WASHINGTON (AP) - At least 80 farming operations were paid more than the limit of \$100,000 set by Congress under 1988 drought aid legislation, according to Agriculture Department records.

The payment list of top recipients under the Disaster Assistance Act of 1988 was compiled by the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Congress provided \$3.9 billion in aid, mostly to help with crop losses suffered in the 1988 drought. As of Dec. 31, payments of more than \$3.88 billion had been made to 805,152 recipients.

Agency officials said the list of top payments was sent to the Office of Management and Budget, which has been reviewing large payments to farmers under various commodity and emergency programs. A copy was made available to The Associated Press.

"We're asking for our money back, if we've overpaid anybody," said Daniel F. Shaw, ASCS deputy administrator for state and county operations. "The computers are set to flag anybody that goes over the \$100,000 limit, even by a dollar."

About half of the top 80 payment recipients exceeded the \$100,000 limit by less than \$100 each, according to the list provided to the AP. Overall, the 80 recipients were concentrated in Montana, 15; Michigan, 9; South

"It's a pretty good package except for the swing shift," he said.

Under the tentative agreement, Pittston would continue to pay 100 percent of miners' health-care coverage, rather than forcing them to take on 20 percent of those costs. Pittston also would continue paying into an industry-wide pension fund from which it had withdrawn.

The company won the right to operate shifts around the clock and to suspend 13 strikers accused of illegal strike activity and force them to go to arbitration if they want to keep their jobs.

The strike drew widespread support from labor unions and religious leaders because of the use of peaceful civil disobedience - primarily mass sit-down demonstrations to block coal trucks - and because they believed Pittston was trying to break the union, a claim the company vigorously denied.

Last October, a delegation of international labor leaders, including representatives of Poland's Solidarity trade union, attended a rally of Pittston strikers in Russell County. Soviet coal miners also toured the coalfields.

Last summer, the walkout touched off wildcat sympathy strikes at other coal companies that had settled with the UMW. At their peak, those strikes affected tens of thousands of miners in much of the East and Midwest.

The Pittston strike's peaceful image was marred by sporadic violence aimed at company property, supervisors and replacement workers. Russell County Circuit Judge Donald McGlothlin cited the violence when he refused last week to drop \$64 million in fines against the union for illegal strike activities.

Trumka said when the settlement was announced that the union would withhold a rank-and-file vote until all litigation related to the strike was dissolved. But he announced Thursday that the union was going ahead with the vote, and the miners received copies of the proposed contract Friday.

Dakota, 9; Illinois, 8; Texas, 6; and Wisconsin, 6.

Agency rules are flexible when it comes to some kinds of farm operations, however, including joint ventures and family partnerships.

Shaw was asked about the biggest payment on the 1988 list, \$380,000 to the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Minnesota.

"They're a joint venture, so they didn't go over the \$100,000 limit," he said. "That's for an Indian tribe, and an Indian tribe is a joint venture, so every Indian in that tribe is entitled to the \$100,000 limit. It's almost impossible for an Indian tribe to violate."

Another leeway is provided in a family partnership, which "could be made up of four people in a family," Shaw said. "Each one is eligible for \$100,000."

But the ASCS computer operation in Kansas City, Mo., tracks other possible violations, including identical or similar addresses, particularly if used by different individuals.

"Single names bother me," Shaw said. "They should come up flagged, and we'll be asking for our money back if there's a violation."

If all other conditions are met properly, the agency is likely to ask only for the amount in excess of the \$100,000 limit. In some cases, however, the farmer might have to return the entire amount.

Calendar of events

WATERFIELD RECEPTION

A reception for Dick Waterfield, Republican candidate for the U.S. Congress, has been cancelled today due to the inclement weather. The reception has been tentatively rescheduled for March 3 while Waterfield is in Pampa for a walking campaign. Time of the reception, to be at Republican Headquarters, 125 N. Somerville, will be announced at a later date.

City briefs

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM Will terminate Your Home Sale. Attic insulation, hand rails, storm windows, doors. 665-8766. Adv.

CALF FRIES, Moose edge Thursday 22, 7:30 p.m. Members and guests. Adv.

SOFA, 2 swivel rockers, ottoman. Like new. Best offer. 665-3416 after 6 p.m. Adv.

WOULD ANY person or persons who saw Sherry Reeves fall at Homeland, November 15, 1989 at approximately 4:15 p.m. please call 665-4058. Adv.

SNOW REMOVAL from drive-ways, etc. 665-3111. Adv.

LEVOLOR BLINDS: 60% Off. Vogue Drive-In Cleaners, 1542 N. Hobart. 669-7500. Adv.

ONIONS INCLUDING 1015Y Supersweet, garden fertilizer, steer manure, garden seed. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH 113 N. Cuyler, sale items up to 75% Off, only 4 more days. Adv.

GRAY COUNTY Commodities cancelled for February.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, a winter storm warning is in effect with an 80 percent chance of snow and additional accumulations of 2-4 inches. Low for tonight is expected to be near 20 degrees with northerly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday, a 30 percent chance of snow with a high near 40 degrees and northerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Winter storm warning Panhandle through tonight. Snow advisory South Plains tonight. Widespread snow, heavy at times, spreading into the South Plains tonight before ending Wednesday. Total snow accumulations of 6 to 12 inches possible over the Panhandle and 3 to 5 inches possible over the South Plains. Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms decreasing late tonight and ending from west to east Wednesday. Showers possibly mixed with light snow late tonight east of the mountains. Colder tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight upper teens Panhandle to mid 30s Concho Valley and low 40s Big Bend. Highs Wednesday near 40 Panhandle to near 50 Concho Valley and from near 60 far west to upper 60s Big Bend.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy with rain and thunderstorms spreading into central portions by evening. Rain and thunderstorms west and

central tonight, more numerous west. Rain possibly mixed with sleet by late tonight extreme west. Lows tonight 34 extreme west to 49 south central. Rain and thunderstorms areawide Wednesday with highs 46 extreme west to 55 east.

South Texas - Scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 40s and 50s north to 50s and near 60 south. Highs Wednesday 50s to near 60 north and 60s to near 70 south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday

West Texas - Mostly fair and warmer. Highs from near 50 to the mid 50s. Lows in mid 20s. South Plains: Mostly fair and warmer. Highs from mid to upper 50s. Lows in mid 20s. Permian Basin: Mostly fair. Highs around 60. Lows around 30. Concho and Pecos Valley: Mostly fair. Highs in low 60s. Lows from near 30 to mid 30s. Far West: Mostly fair. Highs from mid 50s to near 60. Lows around 30. Big Bend: Mostly fair. Highs from mid 50s mountains to near 70 along the Rio Grande. Lows upper 20s mountains to low 40s along the river.

North Texas - A chance of showers Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. West: Lows in the 30s. Highs in upper 50s to low 60s. Central: Lows in upper 30s to low 40s. Highs in upper 50s to low 60s. East: Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

South Texas - Hill Country and

South Central: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Cold nights and cool days. Lows from 30s to near 40. Highs in upper 50s to mid 60s. Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy and cool. A chance of showers on Thursday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy and cool. A chance of showers Thursday and Saturday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Mostly cloudy and cool. A chance of showers on Thursday. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s. Highs in upper 50s to low 60s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Winter storm warning Panhandle tonight. Winter storm watch portions northwest tonight. Heavy snow possible northwest tonight. Rain and thunderstorms elsewhere tonight with locally heavy rain possible south. Snow ending west Wednesday with rain and thunderstorms continuing east. Lows tonight near 20 Panhandle to low 40s southeast. Highs Wednesday near 30 Panhandle to around 50s southeast.

New Mexico - Mostly cloudy with chance of snow showers tonight, snow most numerous east. Snow showers ending southeast Wednesday and partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows tonight from zero to teens mountains and north with 20s south. Highs Wednesday 30s to around 40 north to mid 50s south-west.

Consumers group wants changes to make 'lemon law' work better

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans whose new cars turn out to be duds should pressure lawmakers to make the state "lemon law" work better for consumers, says the state director of the Ralph Nader-founded group Public Citizen.

"We would urge consumers who have purchased lemons in the past to contact their legislators and tell them about the problems they've had, and why they would want to make some changes in this law," said Tom Smith after the Sunset Advisory Commission adopted legislative recommendations to strengthen the lemon law Monday.

The recommendations would represent "significant gains," Smith said. But he added that he would like some of the proposals — which address such items as how quickly a lemon law complaint is processed — to go further.

The sunset panel, which periodically reviews state agencies, examined the lemon law as part of a look at the Texas Motor Vehicle Com-

mission. The law allows consumers to receive a refund or replacement for new vehicles with problems that defy reasonable attempts at repair.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, an Austin Democrat and sunset chairman, said the recommendations are for the 1991 regular legislative session and subject to change.

Among the sunset recommendations:

- A consumer should be required to make only two repair attempts — rather than the current four — if the vehicle's problem is a serious safety hazard.
- Incidental costs — such as towing and lodging — should be reimbursed up to \$200 by the manufacturer. Public Citizen and the sunset staff had proposed reimbursement without a monetary limit.
- A decal should be affixed to a vehicle that has been declared a lemon, so the next retail purchaser knows its history. Public Citizen and the sunset staff had suggested that the vehicle's title also be marked.
- A consumer should be required to prove either that a problem hurts the vehicle's value or its

use. Currently, a consumer must prove both, said sunset Director Bill Wells, who noted, "If you have a car whose paint peels off but it runs like a jewel, you can use it very well, but its value is diminished."

— A Motor Vehicle Commission hearing officer should take no more than 150 days to make a recommendation on a lemon law complaint. If the deadline is exceeded, the consumer could take the case to court without waiting for a commission ruling.

Public Citizen had suggested a 45-day deadline, and the sunset staff a 90-day timetable.

The law is "just too slow, and that's the major problem that people encounter," Smith said. "By the time their car meets the statutory time for a lemon, it's been out of service 30 or more days or has been back to the dealer four or more times for the same repair."

Lemon owners "have already expended tremendous amounts of time and energy and resources trying to get this car fixed, and then they go in and it takes a long time to go through the process," he said.

Williams back on the campaign trail

MIDLAND (AP) — Clayton Williams, the front-running Republican gubernatorial hopeful, says he'll be "back in the saddle" today, resuming his campaign after a six-day leave following the deaths of five business associates in a plane crash.

"I'm going to keep it going," Williams told The Associated Press on Monday after attending the fifth funeral.

The small airplane, owned by one of Williams' companies, crashed Feb. 14 near the central Texas community of Putnam, near Abilene. There were no survivors.

Williams, the front-runner in recent polls, suspended his campaign and withdrew TV advertising.

But today, Williams will make campaign appearances in Dallas while visiting his newly born grandson and later at a rally with Texas A&M University students at College Station, he said.

"I realize there may be some rough roads ahead, but I'm sure that — God willing — this campaign and I will gain the necessary strength to plow ahead," Williams said in a statement read by his campaign

manager Buddy Barfield in Austin.

"The Clayton Williams campaign will be back in the saddle," he said.

Barfield said the Midland businessman considered dropping out of the race but decided to continue.

On Monday, Williams attended the funeral for Randy Kidwell, the last funeral for the plane crash victims.

Barfield quoted Williams as saying, "I've just been through the roughest time of my life, and believe me the pain of the last few days will take a long time to absorb."

"In the first couple of days after the crash, the heartache and the grief were so overwhelming that I did consider dropping out of the governor's race."

But Williams said the widows of the plane crash victims encouraged him to continue his campaign.

Williams' television commercials resumed Monday and a new round of campaign ads are scheduled to start today, Barfield said.

Barfield said Williams' private plane will not be used for a while to allow Williams' company pilots more time to mourn.

"They've got some grieving to do. It would be pretty tough to put one of his pilots back up in the air," Barfield said. He said Williams will depend on his supporters to provide air travel for the next few days.

Barfield said Williams appreciated the moral support provided by other candidates, both Republican and Democratic, since the plane crash.

But he said he doesn't expect any of them to pull any punches for the remainder of the campaign in the March 13 primary.

"Everybody has got to get out there and start executing their game plan. As of tomorrow (Tuesday), we're back on the campaign trail," he said.

Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance, former Secretary of State Jack Rains and Dallas attorney Tom Luce round out the major candidates in the GOP field.

Barfield said he didn't know whether the past few days helped the campaign. "We have not evaluated this or looked at this as an opportunity to further the campaign. This has been a very grieving time for us," he said.

AG candidate Brown favors tougher drug laws

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Sen. Buster Brown, a Republican candidate for attorney general, said Monday he is in favor of tougher drug laws that would allow the AG's office to develop teams of special prosecutors to go after narcotics users and sellers around the state.

Currently the Attorney General has no prosecution powers where drugs are involved.

Brown discounted those who would suggest legalizing narcotics is the easiest way to end mounting drug problems.

"When that happens, you lower the standard ... and end up with a society of school teachers, bus drivers, electricians and others who regularly use drugs and then move into the work place," Brown said during a telephone press conference call.

The Lake Jackson Republican said he has supported in the state Legislature the death penalty for those involved in felony drug transactions.

He suggested the state should issue specially colored driver's licenses to convicted drug users or dealers that would immediately identify them for the entire period of their sentence and/or probation.

"Then whenever they went into a bar or whatever and had to show their ID, those around them would know they were convicted drug users," Brown said. "You would begin to see peer pressure working on the side of those who oppose drugs."

Brown said he supported the use of private prisons to ease overcrowding in state penitentiaries as well as the immediate opening of several closed military bases around the state to be used as prison boot camps.

"In order for the early release of prisoners to stop, we have to build new prisons, which we are doing," Brown said. "But it's taking too long. We have got to show (federal) Judge William Wayne Justice that we have made a good faith effort and get him and other federal judges out of the prison business."

Saying he would take federal judges all the way to the Supreme

Court to prevent them from instituting solutions for problems they deem in violation of the constitution, Brown said he believes strongly in states being allowed to solve their own problems.

He accused current Attorney General Jim Mattox of politicizing the office in his attempt to become governor.

"I will not be running for another office," Brown said.

He also suggested district judges should be used to assist in the collection of child support around the state to reduce the 400,000 cases that are currently back-logged.

Brown said he would implement a computer system linked to Austin that would allow funds collected to stay in the local area, but be credited on the state system.

"The way it is now, the money is collected and has to be mailed to Austin, where they credit it and then mail a check back to the woman," Brown said. "That can create a delay of up to 10 days. The other way, the money could stay in the local bank and go right to the woman."

Parents of youth slain in Matamoros continue with their anti-drug campaign

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — James and Helen Kilroy haven't stopped the anti-drug crusade they began nearly a year ago after the abduction and brutal slaying of their son at the hands of a cult-crazed gang of alleged drug smugglers.

Their latest project is a push for new state laws to crack down on "casual" drug users.

"We felt like it was our responsibility to do something about it," James Kilroy said Monday in Brownsville. "In our own town people have told us the problems they had been having that we wouldn't have known about if it wasn't for what happened to Mark."

Kilroy said they consider it useless for the United States to insist on illicit drug eradication in other countries without cracking down on its own "casual drug consumers who create the demand."

Mark Kilroy, a 21-year-old a University of Texas student, was abducted on March 14, 1989, while on spring break in Matamoros, Mexico.

His body was among 13 found buried on a ranch west of Matamoros, Mexico, on April 11.

Two other bodies were found on a nearby ranch. Some of the victims, including Mark Kilroy, were killed in rituals designed by an alleged drug ring seeking magical protection against police and rival smugglers, authorities say.

"It's (drug abuse) going to destroy you, it's going to destroy other people and it's going to destroy our country," Mrs. Kilroy said.

The Kilroys, from Santa Fe, a city of about 8,000 near Houston, have devoted nearly all of their free time to an anti-drug crusade since their son's death.

They have visited the White House and the governor's mansion in the past year, and founded the Mark Kilroy Foundation to help drug users with rehabilitation and fight the school dropout problem.

They announced a six-point "zero tolerance" plan Monday aimed at all consumers of illegal drugs. They said they will push to have a bill introduced in the state's 1991 Legislature.

The six points in the Kilroys' plan are:

- Mandatory community service of at least 500 hours for convictions of possessing even the smallest amounts of illegal drugs.
- Tougher penalties for small amounts of drugs.
- Increased funding for drug rehabilitation and education.
- Increased funding for local law enforcement agencies, particularly on the border.
- Creation of a state wide task force to assist local police.
- A mandatory fee convicted drug users would pay to help fund the program.

They appeared Monday with their attorney, Rene Oliveira, of Brownsville, who is running in a Democratic Party primary race for the state Legislature.

Stormie Jones is wheeled through Greater Pittsburgh International Airport followed by her mother Lois Purcell as they arrive Monday evening for another surgery for the heart-liver transplant recipient.



(AP Laserphoto)

Stormie Jones is wheeled through Greater Pittsburgh International Airport followed by her mother Lois Purcell as they arrive Monday evening for another surgery for the heart-liver transplant recipient.

Stormie undergoes surgery to replace her diseased liver

By JEFFREY BAIR
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A team of surgeons worked to replace 12-year-old Stormie Jones' diseased liver today, almost six years to the day after the suburban Dallas girl became the world's first recipient of a heart-liver transplant.

Stormie and her mother, Lois Purcell, arrived at Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital early Monday night from their White Settlement, Texas, home for Stormie's second transplant operation.

As she was wheeled from her plane to a waiting ambulance, Stormie joked, "I feel like I'm in a straight jacket" because of the stretcher's confining straps.

Doctors said Stormie was in good shape since a donor liver was found only a week after her name was placed on the nationwide transplant list. The success rate of a second liver transplant is estimated at 65 to 70 percent, hospital officials said.

Hepatitis damaged Stormie's first transplanted liver and the organ no longer functions normally, said Liz McMahon, a spokeswoman for Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Hepatitis, which is caused by a viral infection, inflames the liver.

"She was last hospitalized here in January," McMahon said. "The doctors suspected a virus or hepatitis at that time. They feel at this

time their only option is another liver transplant."

Lead surgeon Andreas Tzakis and six other doctors started the operation at 3:15 a.m., about 8 hours after her 7 p.m. hospital arrival. Transplant pioneer Dr. Thomas Starzl was present for part of the procedure, expected to last at least 12 hours.

Hospital officials declined to identify the liver donor. A news briefing was planned today to supply additional details.

Stormie's first transplant on Valentine's Day 1984 took 16 hours and was headed by Starzl, who replaced the girl's heart and liver with those of a 4-year-old girl who had died in a New York car accident.

Before that operation, Stormie suffered two heart attacks and underwent two triple coronary bypass operations before the double transplant.

She suffered from a rare congenital disease which increased to 10 times normal the level of cholesterol in her blood. The imbalance was caused by a faulty liver.

Pittsburgh surgeons followed

Stormie's 1984 operation with two more attempts at heart-liver transplants, but both patients died within a few days of surgery.

Those were the only attempts in America at replacing a heart and liver in the same operation until last Dec. 3, when Pittsburgh surgeons performed the world's first heart-liver-kidney transplant. The patient, Cindy Martin, 26, of Archbald, remains in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Presbyterian-University Hospital.

She is receiving FK-506, an experimental Japanese drug, and has experienced no organ rejection.

Stormie had no serious complications until October 1988, when Children's Hospital doctors removed a bile duct obstruction. She started losing liver function and returned to Children's Hospital in November.

Starzl then switched her anti-rejection medication from cyclosporine to FK-506, believed to be 50 to 100 times more powerful with fewer side effects.

Stormie's mother then withdrew her from school and rehired her home tutor.

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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

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

We're wasting funds on star dreck search

In the science fiction movie *Aliens*, vicious lizard-like creatures devour humans in a bloody feeding frenzy. To find out if such creatures exist, the government wants to devour taxpayers' pocketbooks with equal viciousness by funding a new \$100 million program to look for space aliens.

Really. And all they have to do to find some pretty weird life forms is go to California.

The program is called SETI, for Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence. SETI received Sen. William Proxmire's 1978 "Golden Fleece" award for most wasteful federal program. Such criticism, along with Ronald Reagan's early efforts to slash government waste, reduced SETI's budget to zero in 1982. But the next year Reagan weakened, and some funds were restored. Between 1983 and 1988, funding stood between \$1.5 to \$2 million a year, hardly enough to fund a few bureaucrats' expense accounts. Last year, funding was increased to \$4 million. The new program would fund a full \$100 million program over 10 years.

Now, it is pleasant to think about such things when reading science-fiction novels or watching a movie. And private research into such things is unobjectionable, even salutary. But do the overburdened taxpayers have to fund every goofy program that comes along?

As yet, no proof exists that ETs are out there, even though many people, including former President Jimmy Carter, claim to have seen UFO's. SETI longhairs vehemently dissociate themselves from the UFO people. SETI mostly looks for radio waves.

Says one skeptic, Robert T. Rood, an astronomer at the University of Virginia: "Maybe we [humans] are a fluke." Even if ETs exist out there, "I don't see them making the investment to communicate with primitive" life forms like humans. "It's expensive to set up big transmitters."

Well, maybe at one time ETs seized a lot of their own taxpayers' money for such things, and broadcast to us reruns of *I Love SETI*, featuring a dizzy red-headed alien with green skin married to a Cuban singer. But over time, these ETs advanced to a higher plane of civilization with a small, frugal government and cut the broadcasts.

Or maybe, ETs discovered us a few years ago, but didn't want to make contact, fearing contamination by our big government. In which case, the only way they will make contact and reveal themselves to us is if we pare our government down to the size of a neutrino.

We can start by aiming a photon torpedo at SETI and its \$100 million price tag.

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NOT IN MY BACKYARD

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Staying ahead of the avalanche

In his five years in office, Mikhail Gorbachev has looked like the Joe Montana of world leaders, combining a flawless strategy with brilliant improvisation to pulverize every defense his opponents can devise. But now he has arrived in the Soviet political equivalent of the Super Bowl, and we're likely to discover that he's only a John Elway — an exceptional performer who's met his match.

With his latest moves, Gorbachev has assured the death not only of the communist dictatorship. He has also set in motion events that will probably mean an end to his own power and to the Soviet Union as a country.

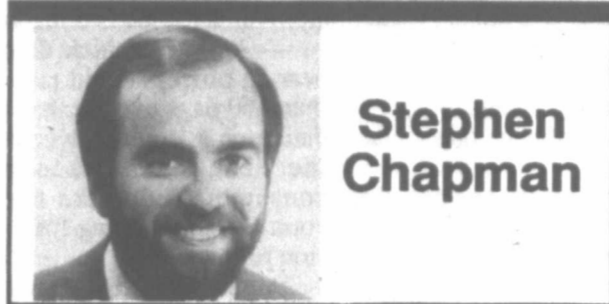
Gorbachev has achieved his present reputation by a flurry of bold strokes, each more startling than the last. He has ignited revolution in Eastern Europe and launched radical reform at home. He has waged a dual war against those who oppose change and those who want even faster change. He has, against all odds, survived and grown more powerful.

Earlier this month, he managed the most improbable feat of all: Persuading the Soviet Communist party to surrender its monopoly on political power, accept the principle of competing parties, defer to the democratically expressed wishes of the people and resign itself to the possibility (in fact, the certainty) of defeat.

No world figure since Hitler has done more to alter the course of history than Gorbachev. Unlike Hitler's, his changes have all been for the better.

But while Gorbachev has been dazzling to watch, he really has only one trick: Uncorking long-suppressed demands for change and then giving in to them. He sets off avalanches and then sprints to escape being crushed.

Although he had followed a more permissive



Stephen Chapman

policy toward Eastern Europe than his predecessors, everyone assumed there was a line the captive nations had better not cross: Removing the Communist party from power, installing multi-party democracy, repudiating the Warsaw Pact. But when they pushed against each of Gorbachev's supposed limits, they found that Gorbachev didn't push back.

At home, he's been only slightly slower to give in. In early December, he marshalled all his strength in the Congress of People's Deputies to defeat a motion to consider revision of the Soviet constitution to end the Communist party's monopoly on power. Less than two months later, he adopted the cause for his own and emerged triumphant.

That was quick enough to stay ahead of the avalanche. Gorbachev preferred to act before, not after, mass public rallies demanding democracy, hoping that as champion of democracy he'll be able to survive the transition to democracy.

The hope is probably futile. What dictator has ever reincarnated himself as a democratically elected ruler? And why do the Soviet people need Gorbachev once he's erected democracy?

In Eastern Europe, people facing a new and uncertain future under popular rule haven't asked

seasoned communist leaders to hang around to help. They've turned to veteran opponents of the regimes. There's no reason to think that in a system of free and open elections, the Soviet people will prefer to stick with a man who has spent his career in the bosom of a vicious totalitarian institution.

Even if he somehow survives the transition, he will be the ruler of a very different country. The Soviet people can no longer stomach the fiction that they are a Soviet people. The truth is that the country is a coalition of groups and regions joined not by common interests but by the brute power of the central government.

With the central government no longer prepared to impose its will, the glue binding the empire together has begun to dissolve. The Baltic republics are already agitating for independence. Armenia and Azerbaijan, both hotbeds of secessionist feeling, are practically at war with each other.

Nationalist movements, some of them violent, have erupted in one Soviet republic after another — including the Ukraine, the country's second most populous region. Increasingly, the question is not whether the country will remain intact, but how fast it will break apart.

For the West, the results ultimately will be positive: The death of communism as a world force, the disintegration of a military superpower, the expansion of democracy and personal freedom into a major section of the globe.

For these we should thank Gorbachev, who has set off irreversible changes that will benefit his country and the world far more than they will benefit him personally, except in the history books. In a race between a man and an avalanche, bet on the avalanche.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1990. There are 314 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Feb. 20, 1962, astronaut John Glenn became the first American to orbit Earth after blasting off aboard the "Friendship Seven" Mercury capsule.

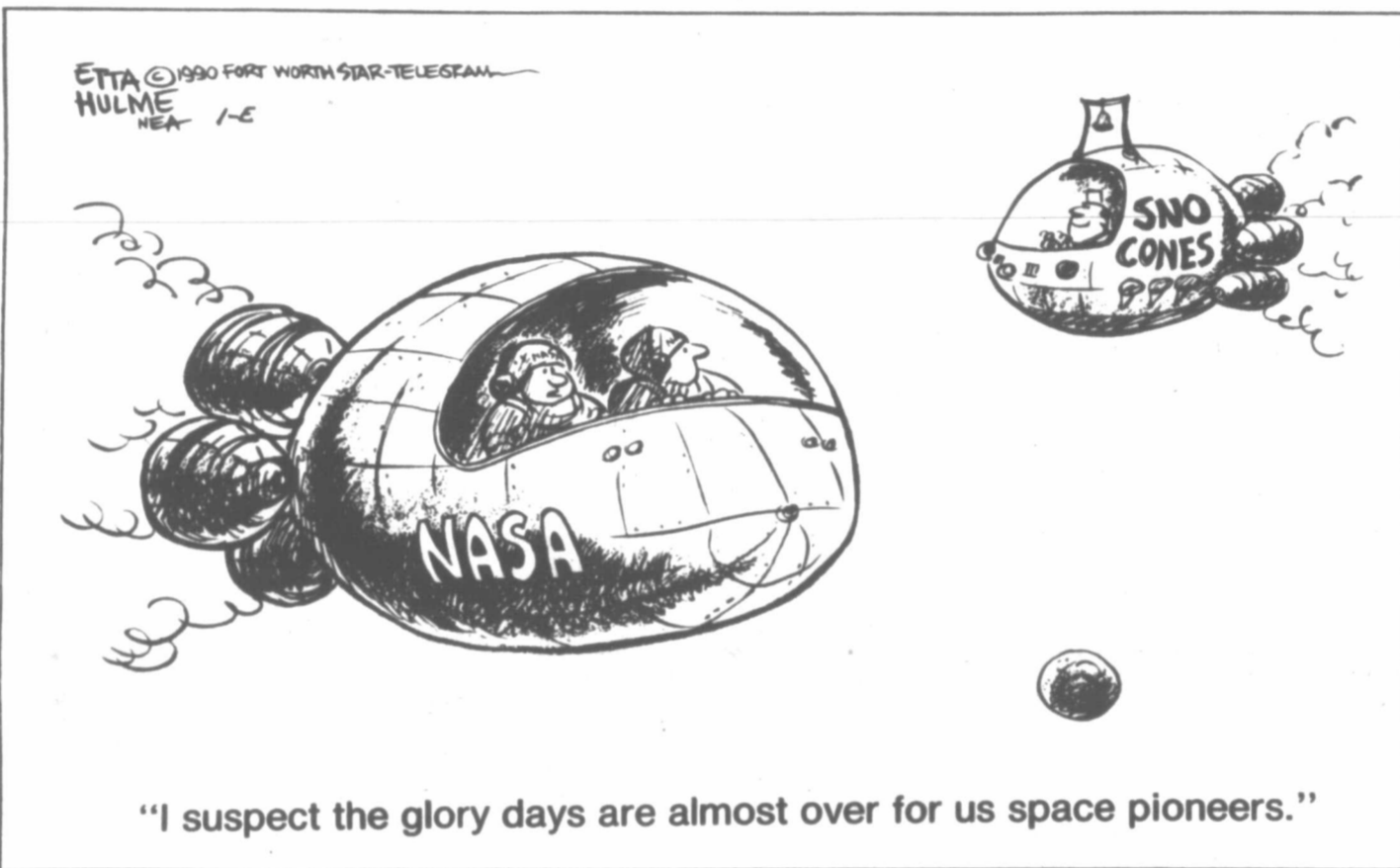
On this date:
In 1792, President Washington signed an act creating the U.S. Post Office.

In 1809, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the power of the federal government is greater than that of any individual state.

In 1839, Congress prohibited dueling in the District of Columbia.

In 1895, American abolitionist Frederick Douglass died in Washington.

In 1933, the House of Representatives completed congressional action on an amendment to repeal Prohibition.



Bus is the best way to travel

This column is coming to you today from a bus. I'm not talking Winnebago here. I'm talking bus, as in a great, big, large Greyhound, John Madden bus.

You could put the entire tenor section of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir on this bus and there would still be room to store all the robes in the back.

Allow me to tell you how I came about this bus: I travel approximately 120 days a year, and I've been doing that for 10 years. Mostly I travel to speaking engagements. The money's good and I get to tell a lot of jokes.

That, of course, has involved a great deal of flying. I have more frequent flyer points than Peter Pan. What am I going to use them for? To take a trip?

Here's the problem with flying these days. There are no more late night flights. Let's say I have a speaking engagement in Baton Rouge.

I fly in, do my dog and pony thing and now it's 10 o'clock at night, and there's no way back to Atlanta until the first flight the next morning.

The plane, of course, is an hour late taking off. I've got to wait for my bags at the airport and by the time I finally get back home, it's already afternoon. I'm tired and frazzled from the flight, the day's shot and all I want to do is get in bed and



Lewis Grizzard

watch terrible cable movies starring John Candy, which is redundant.

Then, I came up with the bus idea. I lease the big sucker out of Nashville. The bus picks me up the night before Baton Rouge.

The driver — a nice guy named Sonny, who even looks a little like John Candy, but probably is a better actor — drives through the night to Baton Rouge while I'm in the back in a double bed, sleeping baby-like to the drone of the engine.

I do the speech. At 10 that evening, I'm back on the bus, enjoying a cold beverage as we head home.

I awaken fresh the next morning in front of my home, and Sonny takes my bags in for me and I've got the entire day.

There are a couple of problems involving the

bus. One is, it's — well — a little tacky: there is a painting of wild horses on the side. I arrive in my neighborhood at 7 in the morning and my neighbors see a giant bus with wild horses on the side and I'm certain they have immediate concerns about a drop in their property values.

The other problem is that when the bus is stopped, people want to know who's inside it.

They've actually opened the door, looked inside and said, "Who's in there? Willie Nelson?" I say, "Yeah, Willie's in the back writing a song. I'm Buford on rhythm guitar."

If there is a point here, it's that, in 1990, it's more convenient to take a bus than a commercial airplane.

You're hassle-free, you don't have to wait for anybody to get out of the restroom, there's no turbulence, nor any air traffic controller to put you on the wrong runway so you run into another plane.

All that says to me is that ground transportation, rapid and convenient, may be the thing of the future, and we will have come the full transportation cycle.

My next move is to put together a leverage buy-out of Eastern Airlines, knock the wings off the planes and use them for chartered buses.

By the way, Sonny, pull over here and let's get a cheeseburger. Try that on your next flight.

In despair, the U.S. turns to prisons

By ROBERT WALTERS

PORTLAND, Ore. — The 150-bed Powder River Correctional Facility near the community of Baker in sparsely settled eastern Oregon opened only three months ago but has filled so quickly that it already is approaching its capacity.

To accommodate additional inmates this spring, the Hauser Air National Guard Base near North Bend is being converted into a 200-bed state prison that will open later this month.

In August, a 180-bed addition to the Eastern Oregon Correctional Institution in Pendleton will bring that facility's capacity up to 1,555 prisoners. Only one month later, in September, the 400-bed Columbia River Correctional Institution in Portland will open for business.

There's more: Construction has just started on the 200-bed Clackamas County Intake and Assessment Center, a joint state-local penal facility in Oregon City scheduled to open early next year. Also expected to be com-

pleted in 1991 is a new 196-bed maximum security unit within the Oregon State Penitentiary in Salem.

Finally, there's the piece de resistance: Next month, construction will start on a new medium security prison in Ontario. That facility will initially have a capacity of 576 prisoners — but it has been specially designed so it can be expanded to house up to 3,000 inmates.

Oregon isn't plagued by a crime wave that has missed other states. Indeed, Oregon is very typical, ranking just about in the middle of the 50 states in terms of both recent growth of prison population and the per capita incarceration rate.

What's happening here is being matched across the nation as our society becomes impatient with drug abuse and other crimes but lacks any solution except to incarcerate offenders in ever-growing numbers. For six consecutive years, spending for construction and operation of prisons has been the fastest growing category of state budgets. Expenditures for new local jails and federal penitentiaries

are escalating just as rapidly.

According to the U.S. Justice Department, the number of inmates as of mid-1989 (the most recent period for which reliable statistics are available) totaled 618,847 in state prisons and 54,718 in federal penitentiaries. Collecting data on the population of local jails takes longer, so the most recent statistics are current as of mid-1988, where there were 343,569 prisoners in those facilities.

That means that our supposedly highly developed society has more than 1 million people locked away in its prisons and jails — and the number continues to increase daily at a phenomenal rate.

In Oregon's state prisons, for example, the inmate population last year grew at a rate of slightly more than 70 per month. This year, it's expected to grow at a pace of almost 210 per month.

In addition to being absurd, this is expensive. The per-inmate construction cost of some new facilities approaches \$200,000. Politicians routinely point out that it costs less to

pay for a year of education at an Ivy League college than to incarcerate a prisoner for a year.

At all three levels of government (local, state and federal) the annual budget for the penal industry now exceeds \$13 billion — and even that is inadequate. Between 35 and 40 states are operating their prisons under court orders issued to limit overcrowding or mitigate its impact upon inmates.

Incarceration doesn't do much for habitual criminals except temporarily keep them from harming others. Nationally, almost two-thirds of all convicts released from prison are back again within three years.

Oregon thought it had an answer to that problem — the 110-bed Parole Violators Prison in North Bend where recidivists spend virtually all of their time in windowless, one-person cells and are deprived of everything from television to cigarettes.

But that's apparently not much of a deterrent. Less than two years after it opened, that special prison is completely filled.

Bush welcomes Czechoslovakia's president to U.S.

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is welcoming Czechoslovakia's new president Vaclav Havel — the first of East Europe's new reform leaders to visit the White House — for talks on the future of a democratic Europe and the reunification of Germany.

Today's U.S. visit of the former dissident playwright, who spent five years in Czechoslovakian prisons, comes as relations are fast warming between Prague and Washington.

"Our relationship has been sort of frozen with the communist government," whose fall led to Havel's Dec. 29 installation as president, said a senior administration official who briefed White House reporters about the visit. "And we're now able to warm it up, I think, rather naturally and quickly."

Havel arrived in Washington on Monday evening after stops in Iceland and Canada in the week before his first trip to Moscow. His schedule called for a private visit with Bush in the Oval Office, then talks with top advisers and a private lunch hosted by the president.

Havel is not expected to seek an economic handout from Washington, but rather focus on Czechoslovakia's role in the future of Europe and international financial institutions, said the administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Havel's country is on much firmer economic footing than its neighbors, Poland and Hungary. "What they want is mainly lan-



Secretary of State James Baker III, right, greets Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel during his arrival in Washington, D.C., Monday evening.

guage help," said Shirley Temple Black, the U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia, who accompanied Havel on the helicopter trip from Andrews Air Force Base to Washington. "They want to know about managing ... They didn't come for the money," she said.

After arriving, Havel spent about 15 minutes in a "very cordial" meeting at Blair House with Secre-

tary of State James A. Baker III, said Havel's press secretary, Michael Zantovsky.

In Canada, the Czech Prime Minister, Marian Calfa, signed agreements with Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa for cooperation in hydroelectricity, pulp and paper and other areas.

"We are not going to the United States to beg for big economic aid

or loans or something similar," Havel told *The New York Times* in an interview before he left Prague. "We are going to learn from a democratic system like the one we enjoyed for only so brief a period, only 20 years and lost. We can learn from American democracy. We can learn from a highly industrialized country, a highly developed education system and universities — from many spheres that can serve as examples to us."

On Wednesday, Havel speaks before a joint session of Congress before heading to New York for business, political and cultural meetings.

In New York, he also will be feted by a rock concert in his honor before heading home Thursday night.

Havel was elected by the Czechoslovakian Parliament a few weeks after a peaceful revolution ousted the hardline government of Communist Party chief Milos Jakes.

The country's first parliamentary elections in more than four decades are planned for June 8.

Havel, 53, who has said he is more interested in being a writer than president, is popular among his countrymen and has not announced whether he will seek election in June.

Havel's government has insisted the Soviet Union withdraw its 73,500 troops as quickly as possible and favors eventual dissolution of the Warsaw Pact. Some Czechoslovakian officials also have urged that NATO be phased out, something the Bush administration strongly opposes.



(AP Laserphoto)

Rescuers make their way to icy Convict Lake as others watch Monday. Seven people, including three youths from a probation camp, are presumed dead after falling into the lake near Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

Seven feared dead after fall into frigid lake in California

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — One after another, four rescuers plunged into the frigid waters of a mountain lake as they tried to save three youths who fell through thin ice during a holiday outing. All seven are presumed dead.

"It was horrifying," said Pierre LaBossiere, a reporter who watched three of the rescuers go into the icy waters of Convict Lake on Monday, never to reappear.

The hole they fell through froze over within hours, said Mono County Sheriff-Coroner Martin Strelneck.

Divers planned to try to recover bodies today from the lake in the eastern Sierra Nevada, about 250 miles north of Los Angeles.

The boys — all 13- to 16-year-olds from a nearby camp for youthful offenders — were on an outing when they apparently fell through thin ice around noon, Strelneck said. Two Camp O'Neal counselors fell into the lake as they tried to save the youths, Strelneck said. A U.S. Forest Service worker and a volunteer firefighter followed them into the frigid water. None were immediately identified.

A fourth teen-ager who fell through clambered back onto the ice and walked to safety, LaBossiere said.

The 15-year-old youth, who was not identified, was treated for hypothermia at Centinela Mammoth Hospital and released, said a hospital official who declined to give her name.

A paramedic was hospitalized overnight for observation, she said.

The youths were playing on the ice about 200 yards from shore when the surface gave way, Strelneck said.

Dog just jealous, Mrs. Bush says

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — Barbara Bush said the listlessness of her dog Millie is due more to jealousy than illness.

"George is convinced she's sick, but it really is because she's jealous of her son," a big, bounding dog who belongs to one of Bush's sons and frequently visits the White House, Mrs. Bush said Monday during a visit to the village center 1 1/2 miles from the Bush family compound.

"It's more in the mind than the

body," she said as local children petted the dog.

Later, Mrs. Bush chatted with reporters aboard Air Force One on the trip back to Washington.

On the president's suggestion the day before that he might invite Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to their Maine home, Mrs. Bush said that Bush had not told her about it.

But, she added, "You know me. Anybody he asks — I'll be nice to."

Security was tight during the

body," she said as local children petted the dog.

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Cheney heads toward Okinawa after Philippine visit

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP Military Writer

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney heads for Okinawa after being snubbed by Philippine President Corason Aquino and failing to soothe her government's anger over aid cutbacks.

Cheney, on a two-week tour that also took him to Hawaii, South Korea and Hong Kong, flew to Japan today from this U.S.-run base in the heart of communist rebel country after arriving from Manila.

On Monday, Cheney met with Philippine defense officials angry over what they believe is American failure to honor commitments made in 1988 to maintain Clark and five other U.S. military bases.

Cheney told them the United States will abandon its bases in the Philippines if it finds that keeping them is too expensive or that Americans are unwelcome.

The United States "will stay only as long as the Philippine people wish it to stay — and only if the terms negotiated are acceptable to both parties," Cheney told reporters after the meeting.

Mrs. Aquino was so upset over a \$96 million cut in U.S. aid made by Congress that she announced before Cheney began his trip that she would not see him, leaving that task to her defense minister, Fidel Ramos.

Security was tight during the

brief visit to Clark Air Base, where Cheney inspected U.S. military aircraft. Last September, communist rebels killed two American civilian employees of Camp O'Donnell, about 15 miles north of the base, on the day Vice President Dan Quayle arrived in Manila.

On Monday, about 300 leftists clashed with police during a demonstration at the base demanding that Clark and the five other U.S. bases be closed.

Police also dispersed about 200 protesters in front of the U.S. Embassy in Manila.

Cheney brushed aside questions about the protests. "I haven't seen any," he told reporters.

Cheney met Monday with Ramos in discussions that were described as "very cordial, very forthright."

At issue was a \$96 million cut Congress made in the Bush administration's request of \$360 million to compensate the Philippines for the six bases, which also include the giant Subic Bay Naval Base.

"We recognize there is a shortfall of \$96 million over what we had anticipated," Cheney said. "I also pointed out that in East Asia, in this part of the world, the United States provided a little over \$600 million, and about \$500 million of that comes specifically to the Philippines."

Cheney has said his discussions with Filipino officials did not amount to the beginning of negotiations to extend the base agreement,

which expires next year.

An influential Filipino minority is pressuring Mrs. Aquino not to renew the agreement.

In addition, leading Filipino congressmen have urged her to postpone those discussions until this year's cuts are restored.

There are about 18,000 U.S. military personnel in the Philippines, plus 20,000 dependents.

Ramos acknowledged that the Bush administration needs congressional approval for aid commitments but said he had told Cheney that "time is of the essence" in meeting current U.S. obligations.

The secretary said Ramos had

been "very direct and very forthright" in presenting his government's position.

Cheney, who heads back to Washington on Saturday, is touring the Asian nations with U.S. bases in preparation for an April 1 assessment he is to give Congress on the nation's military posture in the Pacific.

He has been telling officials in each nation that there is a limit to the Pentagon pocketbook and that budget pressures may force 10 percent to 12 percent cutbacks in U.S. military forces based in Japan, South Korea and the Philippines.

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If money is fuel, Texas Supreme Court race may run out of gas

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

If money fuels political campaigns, this year's Texas Supreme Court candidates are likely to run out of gas sooner than their predecessors.

That is, all the candidates but Chief Justice Tom Phillips, who has raised about \$750,000 despite his self-imposed limit of \$5,000 from individual contributors.

Almost all the 10 other candidates for chief justice and two other Supreme Court seats have followed Phillips' lead and limited individual contributions to \$5,000.

On top of the money issue, partisan balance on the court has drawn attention in this year's election. Republicans hold three of nine seats and could capture two more; the March 13 primary will move the race a step closer to deciding that balance.

Most of the candidates generally are running with less money than in past elections, when trial attorneys contributed tens of thousands of dollars to their judicial choices.

The tone of judicial races began to change in 1988, after the Texas Supreme Court upheld a \$10.5 billion verdict for Pennzoil against Texaco, was the subject of an embarrassing expose on CBS' "60 Minutes" about campaign contributions and cozy relations between justices and attorneys, and scandals erupted involving justices William Kilgarlin and C.L. Ray.

In a backlash vote that year, Texans elected five reform candidates

to the Supreme Court and rejected Kilgarlin's bid for chief justice.

Just about all of this year's candidates tout themselves as reformers, at least when it comes to limiting contributions.

Phillips has the largest campaign war chest. The winner of his GOP primary race against San Antonio attorney Daniel R. Rutherford will face Democrat Oscar Mauzy, now a justice, in November.

Second to Phillips on the dollar scale is Fred Biery, who said he has raised \$325,000 for his bid to win the seat of Justice Franklin Spears, who is retiring.

Biery faces Universal City attorney Gene Kelly in the Democratic primary. The GOP contenders are Dallas attorney George Barbary and San Antonio District Judge John Cornyn.

Third in money raised is Democrat Ross Sears, with about \$150,000. He's one of three Democrats and two Republicans seeking to replace Ray, who's retiring.

Two candidates in that race have not set any contribution limits: Republican Charles Ben Howells and Democrat Clifton Lee "Scrappy" Holmes.

The \$5,000 limit "is a phony deal," Holmes said, because few candidates would contribute more than that anyway.

The only other contender for Ray's seat is Bob Gammage, 3rd Court of Appeals justice in Austin.

A GOP candidate, Houston District Judge Lamar McCorkle, was

ruled constitutionally ineligible to run because he would be three weeks short of having 10 years' experience as a lawyer on the date of the Nov. 6 election.

Most candidates said they had collected no more than \$100,000 by mid-February, and two — Barbary and Kelly, both running for Spears' seat — said they were just beginning to raise money a month before the primary.

The Republicans saw the end of one controversial primary contest when McCorkle was ruled out. Another GOP controversy remains, however, in the Phillips vs. Rutherford race.

The issue is judicial selection: Phillips favors an appointive method and Rutherford says judges should continue to be elected.

Bexar County Republican chairman Lonnie Wulfe said Rutherford is "a nut" and a Democratic donkey in a Republican cloth coat, and endorsed Phillips.

"I have a policy of not making endorsements in contested Republican primaries," Wulfe said. "In this extreme case, I didn't think it would be appropriate to stand on the sidelines."

The winner of the primary will face Mauzy in the general election. Mauzy, who is running unopposed in the Democratic primary, he will retain his associate justice seat if he loses in November.

The Texas Supreme Court is the highest state court to hear civil cases.

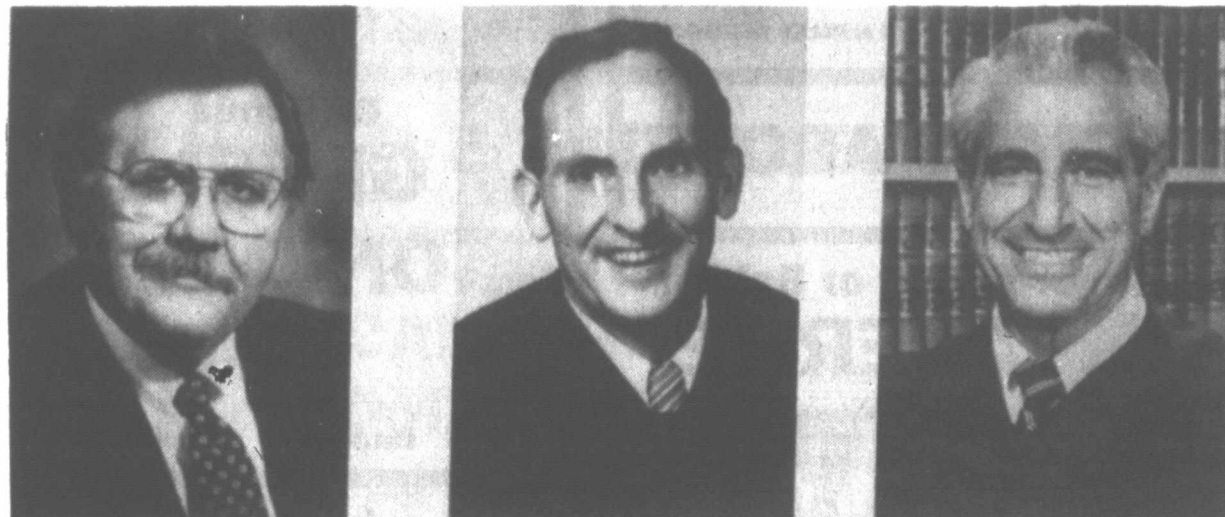


Oscar Mauzy

Tom Phillips

Daniel Rutherford

In the photos above are three of the candidates for the Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice position. Eleven candidates of declared their intentions to win the Chief Justice place now held by Phillips. Below are Texas Supreme Court candidates for Place 2. Holmes is one of the few Supreme Court candidates who has not set a limit on political contributions



Scrappy Holmes

Bob Gammage

Charles Howell

Texas still behind in child support collections

DALLAS (AP) — For Debbie Shaw of Dallas and thousands of Texans like her, collecting child support is only a matter of time.

A long time. Ms. Shaw asked the Attorney General's Office five years ago for help collecting child support from the man she divorced in 1978.

She said she provided everything investigators required, including her ex-husband's social security number and home address in Illinois.

"Sometimes they've got a lot of legwork to do and footwork," said Ms. Shaw. "But not in my case. I gave them everything they needed to know."

But today, her case remains one of 350,000 stuck in the backlog at the Child Support Enforcement Division of the Attorney General's Office.

"We are making improvements in our ability to serve our clients, but we still have a ways to go," said Steve Levine, an enforcement division spokesman.

Thousands more people have obtained child support in Texas since Attorney General Jim Mattox took it over from the Department of Human Services in 1983. Hundreds

of thousands more are seeking it.

Only about 13 percent of the 436,000 people who've taken their child support cases to the state get payments, state records indicate.

But the problem is much larger.

Mattox and others say that for every person who has come to his office to get help obtaining child support, another person hasn't.

"There's a million children in Texas who are affected by non-payment of support," said Lynda Benson, president of the Texas chapter of ACES, the Association for Children for Enforcement of Support.

In several ways, 1990 is a pivotal year for the support enforcement division. It has a record budget, more attorneys and investigators and lofty goals in paternity establishment and case resolution. And at the end of the year it will gain a new leader which election of a new attorney general.

"What we think we've done over the past six years is establish a structure that works," Levine said, pointing to new laws, computers and personnel. "Essentially what these people have tried to do is prepare a program that will work well regardless of who the next attorney

general is."

The enforcement division's budget has swelled from \$14.1 million in 1983 to \$67 million this year, most of it federal money.

To address the growing issue of teen-age pregnancies, Mattox started the Parenthood-Paternity program, PAPA. In 1988, more than 46,000 babies were born to Texas teen-agers.

PAPA volunteers and state employees visit schools and maternal health clinics to encourage young mothers to establish paternity and seek child support.

Last year, the National Child Support Enforcement Association said Texas had the most-improved program in the country.

But Texas still lags behind the nation in many comparisons:

"In 1988, the last year for which federal figures are available, the average state collected \$3.94 in child support for every dollar spent enforcing it. Texas collected \$3.27."

The average state that year made collections on 17 percent of its support cases. Texas collected on just 10 percent, third worst in the United States. That figure jumped to 13 percent in 1989, state records show,

a dramatic improvement from seven years ago when the state collected on just 5 percent of cases.

The national average in 1988 for the number of families taken off welfare because of child support was about 3,660 per state. Texas freed a little more than 2,000 families from welfare rolls.

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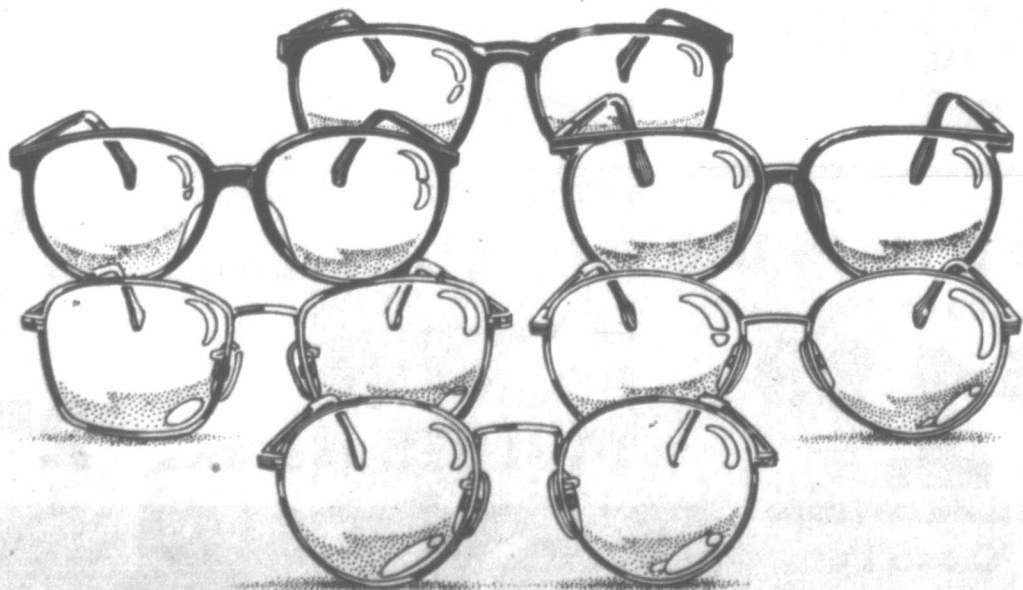
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Lifestyles

Videotapes help overcome fear of flying

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Fearful flyers are better off facing their anxieties head-on rather than trying to ease them through techniques such as deep breathing or progressive relaxation.

Aviaphobics who attempt to ignore their fears will not overcome them in the long-run, says William B. Scott, an associate professor of psychology at the College of Wooster and a specialist in anxiety disorders.

"If you can say to yourself 'those feelings can come but I can handle them,' then they don't actually come," says Scott.

Scott, who has worked with fearful flyers in a clinical setting for more than 10 years, says that although the number of people who have a fear of flying has not increased, "there are more people seeking help ... because anxiety has been recognized as a problem that people need to deal with."

Even though statistics indicate that it is safer to fly today than a decade ago, Scott says most people, whether they suffer from aviophobia or not, probably do not believe them.

"People read about the aging fleets of commercial airlines; they see airline disasters in the news," he says. "Then they doubt any stories that document the fact that the

system is far safer than before." Scott uses a videotape of an airplane trip to help treat his patients.

"The videotape allows patients to feel their anxiety fully without any risk," says Scott. "They watch the tape over and over until it really can't do anything to them. They know that in this situation they're safe, so it's okay to feel the feelings."

Scott also developed what he calls a "Fear of Flying Inventory," which is a 33-point checklist to determine what aspect of a commercial flight triggers the greatest anxiety.

The inventory includes such common occurrences as waiting in line for a seat assignment, watching other passengers, flying through the clouds and listening as the landing gear moves into position. Patients are asked to rank on a scale of 0-8 how troubled they are by each aspect. The results are used to measure the extent of fear before, during, and after treatment.

There are, says Scott, a number of basic steps that a fearful flyer can take to control fear:

— Go to the airport a week before you are scheduled to fly, sit in the departure lounge and watch the flights board and take off. "The idea is for you to stay there until you feel absolutely comfortable sit-

ting at the gate and thinking about flying."

— Focus on the future or on what is actually happening. "Usually it is better to focus on what is going on. Am I out of control? Am I telling myself I'm going to lose control when that isn't true at all?"

— Become future oriented in a realistic way. "While you're flying, think about how you're going to get from the airport to the hotel, for example, rather than what might happen during the flight."

Noting that some fearful flyers are claustrophobic, Scott says they would benefit from riding an elevator up and down until they feel comfortable. Other techniques:

— Breathe with your mouth closed to prevent hyperventilation.

— Move around. Fully experiencing the event is far better than avoiding any part of it.

— Ask questions. If you wonder about a noise, ask a flight attendant to explain what it is rather than telling yourself you have no reason to be fearful.

— Identify yourself as a fearful flyer.

— Do not try to ease your fear by drinking alcoholic beverages or taking pills. "You have to allow yourself to have these feelings if you're ever to conquer them," says Scott.

Club News

Order of Eastern Star
Pampa Chapter No. 65, OES, met Feb. 6 in the Masonic Hall with Bettie Craig, Associate Matron and Robert Craig, Associate Patron, presiding.

Mary Margaret Faylor, Grand Marshal of the Grand Chapter of Texas, OES, from Borger, was welcomed. Velma Boyd, ESTARL Committee explained requirements for recommending students for scholarships in religious education.

Rainbow members were recognized and honored with a program by Myrt Leigh and Johnnie Alexander. The altar was draped in memory of E.B. Gauntt, Worthy Grand Patron, 1944-45, who died Jan. 11. Gauntt served with the Chapter's only living charter member, Lillian Barnard Parker, Past Grand Matron, of Fort

Worth. Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month starting at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses for February are Lela Jones, Lorena Henderson and Ethel Stubblefield.

Pampa Charter Chapter ABWA
Pampa Charter Chapter of ABWA met on Feb. 13 in the Quivira Room at the Coronado Inn. Estelle Malone, program chairman, introduced Versilia Brown, an employee of Dunlaps, who presented a program on the proper way to apply eye makeup and demonstrated some new products for spring. Brown has been employed at Dunlaps since November, 1988 and is a 1986 graduate of PHS. Ann Williams was introduced as a guest of Gloria Williams.

Sue Smiley was named the gold chair honoree for February for her

work on the Business Associate Event.

On Friday, March 16, the membership committee will host a salad supper in the home of Malone. Louise Hill, ways and means chairman donated an afghan with raffle tickets to raise funds for the scholarship fund. The afghan will be given away at the April meeting.

Mary Dell McNeil was named chairman of the 30th Anniversary Committee and Leona Rhodes, Malone and Dorothy Herd committee members. The 30th Anniversary will be May 12 and a workshop or seminar is in the planning for the event.

Door prizes were won by Jan Allen, Leona Ghodes and Sue Smiley. The raffle fund was won by Barbara McCain. The next meeting will be Mar. 13.

Grandmothers by marriage are known by many names

DEAR ABBY: You need some education regarding the politics of remarried families.

The terms "grandmother" and "grandfather" are titles of honor. In the remarried family, the "new wife" and the "new husband" are just that — they do not have any claim to grandparenting because they are not biologically connected to the grandchild. "Grandmother" and "Grandfather" are titles that belong only to the parents of the biological parents. They are not only titles of honor, but of respect for the historical and biological ties that have come down through the generations. They cannot be broken by divorce and remarriage. Biological ties remain from generation to generation.

In a world where divorce and remarriage leave children wondering who they really belong to, and where adults change spouses with frequency, let's keep the place of grandparenting as an anchor for all concerned. The "new wife" and "new husband" would be wise to realize all this and back off — and quietly ask their grandchildren to call them by their first names.

NANCY THOMPSON CLOSE, ATLANTA

DEAR NANCY: You are, of course, entitled to your opinion — as is Kay Crenshaw. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column in The Dallas Morning News that I must comment on because the subject is very close to my heart: What should grandchildren call their stepgrandmother?

As a stepgrandmother, my advice is to let the grandchildren call you whatever they choose. When I remarried, we had five teen-agers between us. After his two sons married and had children, they called me by my first name — Kay — because that is what their parents called me.

When I read the letter in the column concerning what grandchildren should call a stepgrandparent, two thoughts came to mind: proving that what they call her really doesn't matter. First, my stepgrandson is the only left-handed person in that family. I am also left-handed; therefore, he tells people that he "takes after" Kay. Quite a compliment, because he's not concerned with whether I am his biological grandmother or his grandmother by marriage.

Second, two years in a row, one of my little granddaughters has crawled across her "real" (biological) grandmother and grandfather (my



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

husband) to hop up in my lap to rest and be cuddled in my arms.

So good luck to that stepgrandmother who doesn't know what her husband's grandchildren should call her. May her children be as great a blessing to a second marriage as mine are to me.

KAY CRENSHAW, DALLAS

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the stepmother who was about to become a stepgrandmother — this is the way our family solved the problem 20 years ago. Before the birth of our sons, my wise stepmother came to us and requested that the children call her "Nana." We then had Grandma Jones, Grandma Smith and Nana. She's still Nana.

NO PROBLEM IN HARTFORD

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Assertive and Glad of It," if my husband and I decided to drop in on

friends and they gave us any of the excuses put forth by "Assertive," I can guarantee you that would be the end of the friendship!

I would be absolutely insulted if, after I made the effort to visit a friend, I was told, "I'm sorry you didn't telephone first — but we have plans for the evening," or "I'm tired" (poor babies), or, "I have housework to do."

I have had friends drop in when I was trying to do my weekly cleaning, so I just put it aside and waited until they left. I would have considered it a slap in the face to have been given any of "Assertive's" excuses.

I know there are people who do not appreciate drop-in visitors, but I am not one of them.

RUTHELMA DOERR, GARLAND, TEXAS

DEAR RUTHELMA: You epitomize Southern hospitality, and my hat is off to you. But I'm from the "give me a break" school, and I would appreciate the courtesy of a telephone call from a friend saying, "I'm in the neighborhood — is it convenient to stop by?"

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAVING A BALL IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.": What's so "sweet" about forbidden fruit when afterward you have to pray for a crop failure?

More new products for 1990

By CAROL DEEGAN
AP Food Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The following is a brief look at some of the new food and food-related products that are available to consumers:

WINE BUTLER

The Bottle Butler is a wine holder that snugly balances a bottle of wine — seemingly without support. The product comes in oak, ash or clear acrylic (\$20) or in black acrylic (\$25). (Chelsie Products, 6681 Sierra Lane, Suite E, Dublin, CA 94568. Telephone: 1-415-551-8384.)

PLEASE PASS THE PEPPER

The chef'n Pepper Machine has an easy, one-handed squeeze operation and adjustable grind control for grinding fresh pepper. Open the door at the bottom of the Pepper Machine to fill with peppercorns. The product also has a built-in salt dispenser. The Pepper Machine can be used in the kitchen or on the table. It is available in white with a black trigger. (To order, send \$14.95 plus \$2.95 shipping and handling, plus your name, address and zip code to: The Pine Cone, Dept. AP-6, Blake Building, Box 1378, Gilroy, CA 95021-1378. The Pine Cone will donate \$1 from the sale of each unit to the Northern California Earthquake Relief Fund.)

DIPPED IN CHOCOLATE

Lazzaroni Amaretti di Saronno cookies are now available dipped in rich, dark chocolate. There are six pairs of chocolate-dipped Amaretti cookies in each 3-ounce box (\$6.99). The new cookies are available in gourmet sections of major department stores and gourmet specialty shops nationwide.

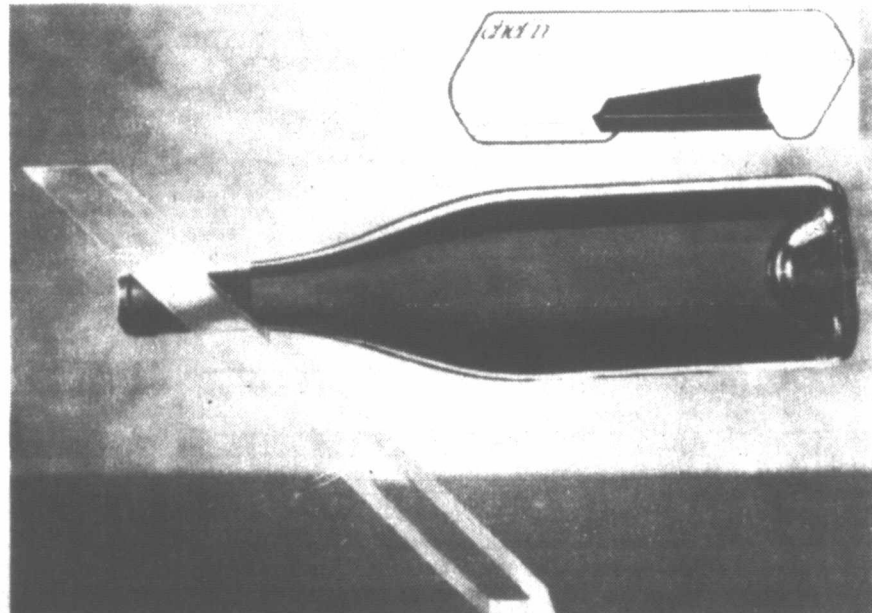
SAY CHEESE

Three new grated cheese products are now available from Polly-O, maker of soft Italian cheeses: Polly-O Grated Parmesan, Romano, and Parmesan & Romano. The products are available in 4-ounce and 6-ounce jars, and in 8-ounce canisters.

JUST LIKE GRANDMA'S

Clearbrook Farms' Old-Fashioned Preserves are made with fresh fruit and pure sugar. Flavors include Northwest Strawberry, Michigan Red Tart Cherry, Wild Maine Blueberry and California Peach. The preserves can be ordered in 24-ounce reusable French canning jars, or in packages of three 73/4-ounce twist-top jars. Clearbrook Farms also makes chocolate sauces and reduced-calorie fruit spreads. (For mail-order information: Clearbrook Farms, 5514 Fair Lane, Fairfax, OH 45227. Toll-free telephone number: 1-800-888-3276.)

NEW FROM PILLSBURY



Among the innovative products for 1990: the Bottle Butler, an eye-catching wine holder, and chef'n, a one handed pepper mill that also dispenses salt.

Celebrate with a burst of color! Pillsbury's Funfetti Cake Mix (\$1.19) and Ready To Spread Funfetti Frosting (\$1.39) come with separate packets of real candy bits. The candy bits are stirred into the cake batter and are added to the top of the frosted cake. The frosting comes in chocolate fudge, vanilla and pink vanilla flavors.

Pillsbury has also introduced Cornbread Twists, a refrigerated dough product, and Oat Bran microwave pancakes. Cornbread Twists take only 10 minutes to bake, and can be served with chili, soups, stews and salads. An 11 1/2-ounce can (\$1.39) makes sixteen 5-inch cornbread sticks. Oat Bran Microwave Pancakes (\$1.79) come in a package of 12 pancakes.

NEW FROM NABISCO

The Nabisco Co. has introduced Suddenly S'Mores, a graham cracker-chocolate-marshmallow cookie that comes hot from the microwave in 20 to 30 seconds. The product comes in a 10 1/2-ounce package (\$2.89) that contains 16 cookies.

Other new Nabisco products: Harvest Crisps (\$2.19), two low-fat, low-salt, no-cholesterol snack

crackers available in Oat and 5-Grain flavors; Baker's Own (\$2.59), three fruit-filled cookies in apple, raspberry and blueberry flavors; Oat Thins (\$1.99), a bite-size, oat bran snack cracker; bite-size Triscuit Bits (\$1.99); bite-size Premium Bits (\$1.99); bite-size Teddy Grahams Breakfast Bears cereal (\$2.95) in cinnamon, honey and chocolate flavors; bite-size Honey Maid Honeycomb Graham Snacks (\$1.89) in honey and oat bran, brown sugar and spice, and apple cinnamon flavors.

NEW FROM THE GREEN GIANT

Green Giant Whole Straw Mushrooms (\$1.29) are a specialty mushroom already cleaned and ready to use, and packed in a glass jar. The miniature, umbrella-shaped mushrooms can be used in soups, salads, sauces, entrees, omelettes and side dishes.

For recipe ideas using whole straw mushrooms, send for "Mushroom Recipes," a free booklet with ideas for salads, side dishes and entrees. Write to: Straw Mushroom Recipes, Pillsbury Co., Box 600093, El Paso, TX 88560-0093.

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Art scholarships available

Panhandle art students have been invited to submit portfolios to the San Antonio Art Institute for judging during the first week of March. Two winning students will receive \$3000 scholarships to be used in an art career program of their choosing.

For more information call W. R. Hester, 512-828-0850 or Mary Jane Reeves, Region XVI, 376-5521.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

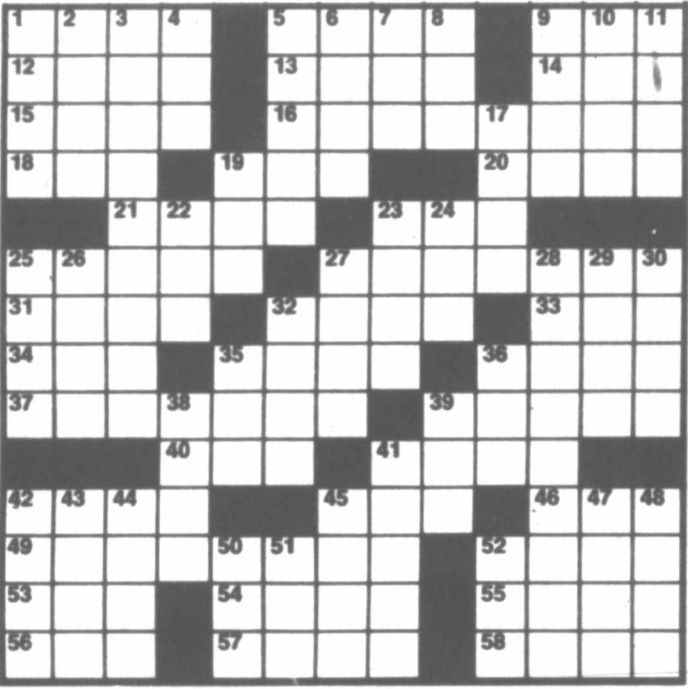
- ACROSS**
- 1 Two-toed sloth
 - 5 Against
 - 9 Willy
 - 12 Religious denomination
 - 13 Adolescent
 - 14 Actress — Ullmann
 - 15 Duck
 - 16 Able to become rigid
 - 18 Humbug
 - 19 Stringed instrument
 - 20 Monkhood
 - 21 Harsh cry
 - 23 Help!
 - 25 Actress — Burstin
 - 27 Use up
 - 31 Looks at
 - 32 Bird
 - 33 Turf
 - 34 Scion
 - 35 Paving stone
 - 36 Rough nap
 - 37 Foes
- DOWN**
- 1 Soviet Union (abbr.)
 - 2 Verne hero
 - 3 Flammable gas
 - 4 Van (Brit.)
 - 5 Consumed totally (2)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

```

YBAR TICK OUR
SARI ILIE UTE
EASTEREGG SAD
ULE ALLTHE
EFLAT AREA
SELLOFF RULES
TRA NIRO DEMI
EMMA TACH HOT
RIATA ITERATE
TIED LORES
ANNULI EOS
OUT IDENTICAL
NBC NEED ERLE
ESE GRES RYAN
    
```

- ACROSS**
- 6 Stupid person (sl.)
 - 7 Golf peg
 - 8 Business abbreviation
 - 9 Cut lengthwise
 - 10 Leslie Caron
- DOWN**
- 11 St. Laurent
 - 17 Soviet news agency
 - 19 Possessive pronoun
 - 22 Roman bronze
 - 23 Type
 - 24 — Clear
 - 25 Abstract being
 - 26 Ponce de —
 - 27 Beds
 - 28 Female theater attendant
 - 29 Biblical land
 - 30 Brim
 - 32 Grains
 - 35 Evil deed
 - 36 Mrs. in Madrid
 - 38 Secretary's note
 - 39 Neighbor of Fr.
 - 41 More certain
 - 42 Puts to work
 - 43 Poet Ogden
 - 44 Layer of eye
 - 45 Clairvoyant
 - 47 Approach
 - 48 Medieval slave
 - 50 Carpet
 - 51 A rose —
 - 52 Navy ship pref.



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

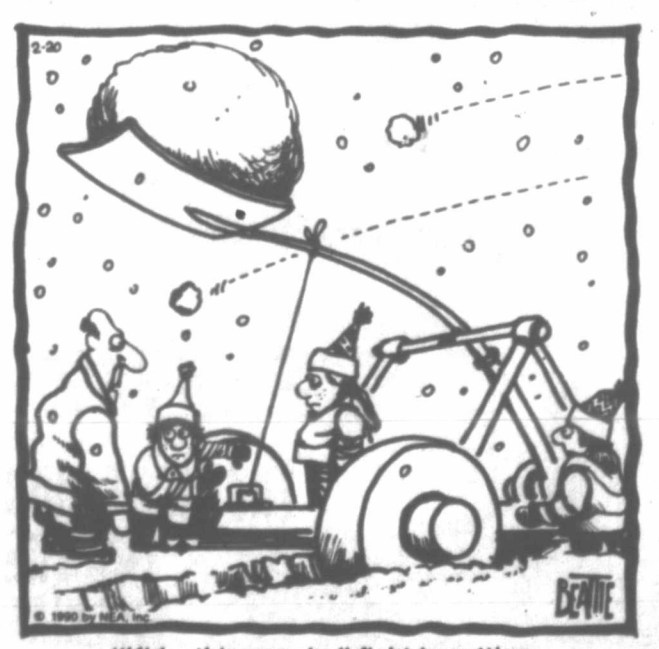


SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARELYE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



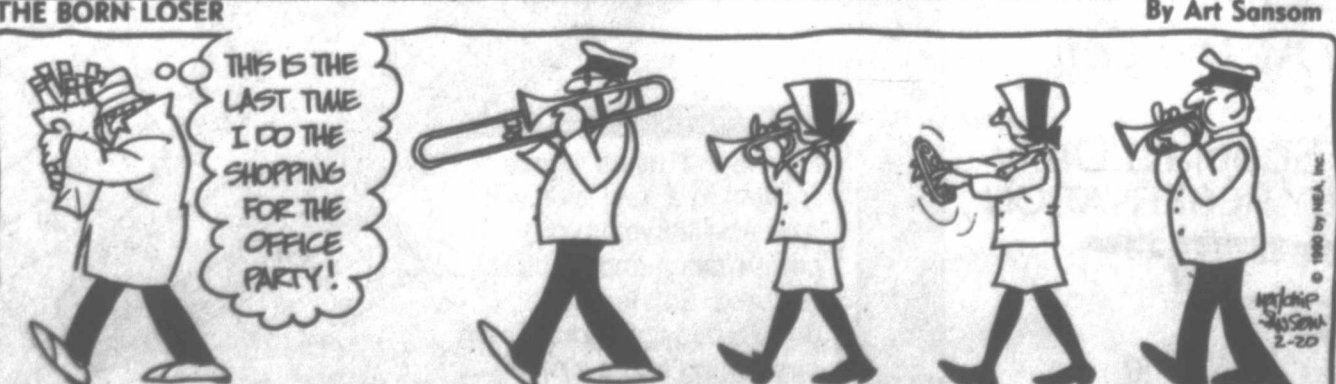
CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



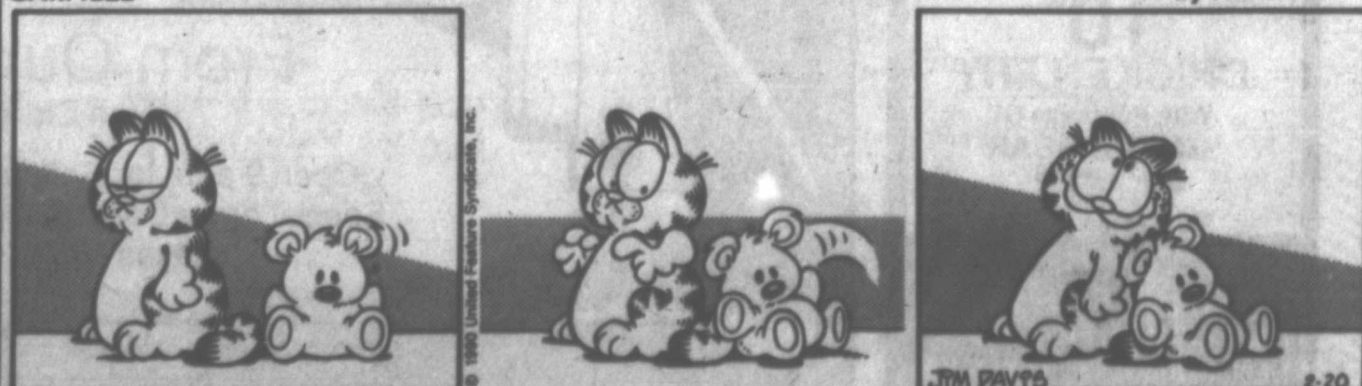
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
In the year ahead your hopes and aspirations will be elevated to new levels. Major improvements in many areas of your life are likely.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Being with old friends and participating in familiar activities will bring you considerable pleasure today. It is like a comfortable shoe that cannot be replaced. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to succeed today you won't have to bulldoze your way through critical developments, but you will have to be persistent and keep your positive objectives in focus at all times.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some type of special knowledge or know-how you've acquired over a long period of time will be put to use today and gain you admiration and respect from your peers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions are a trifle unusual today and it looks like you will benefit from situations initiated by others. You will make a contribution, however.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) What transpires at this time will help to solidify even further a relationship of long standing. It involves a person you already consider one of your best friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the ability today to bring order and method into other people's lives through intervention on your part. You'll make your own determination where your help is required.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your best opportunities today will develop through persons with whom you'll be involved socially. You won't intentionally use others, it will just happen automatically.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some changes will be taking place that will prove to be of benefit to you in material ways. The first shift in these conditions should be visible today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) That light and loving touch of which you're capable of putting on life's serious aspects will be a welcome tonic for persons with whom you'll be involved today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This could be a good day for a shopping excursion. You'll be sensible regarding your purchases and you'll have a shrewd eye for spotting bargains.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The more difficult your assignment today, the more pride you'll take in overcoming it. Things that intimidate your associates won't look fearful to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Reliability is one of your most admirable traits today. When you give your word that you'll do something for another, he/she can be secure in the fact you will follow through.

Sports

Ninth-ranked Purdue stops Knight and Co.

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Bob Knight is the kind of coach who appreciates good defense, even if it wrecks his team.

Knight's Indiana Hoosiers, toting a No. 25 national ranking and hopes of climbing back into the Big Ten title chase, faced 40 minutes of textbook defense Monday night, courtesy of No. 9 Purdue.

The Boilermakers won the game 72-49 to remain one game ahead of Michigan State in the Big Ten. Purdue is 19-4 and 11-2, Indiana 16-7 and 6-7.

"They played extremely well," Knight said. "Their defense dominated our offense the vast majority of the time."

Indiana was limited to 39 percent shooting in losing both ends of the series with Purdue for the first time in five seasons. It was Indiana's largest margin of defeat in the series since 1969.

In the other game Monday night involving a ranked team, No. 6 Connecticut needed an overtime to subdue Providence 75-72.

Purdue's Stephen Scheffler, who leads the nation with a 73 percent field-goal percentage, hit six of seven shots in scoring 18 points and also had eight rebounds and four assists, all in just 28 minutes.

"Scheffler is the most valuable player in the Big Ten," Knight said.

"He moves, sets screens and takes good shots. It's hard to be excited about a guy who's beating your brains out, but he's really, really good."

Chuckie White scored all 12 of his points in the first half as the Boilermakers took a 38-24 lead. Scheffler scored Purdue's first seven points after intermission to end any Indiana comeback hopes.

Scheffler, capitalizing on his experience to get Indiana's Chris Lawson in foul trouble, sparked an 11-4 streak in the opening eight minutes of the second half when Indiana went scoreless for more than six minutes.

Scheffler then had three more and Tony Jones four in a 13-2 streak that gave the Boilermakers a 62-32 bulge with 7:47 to play.

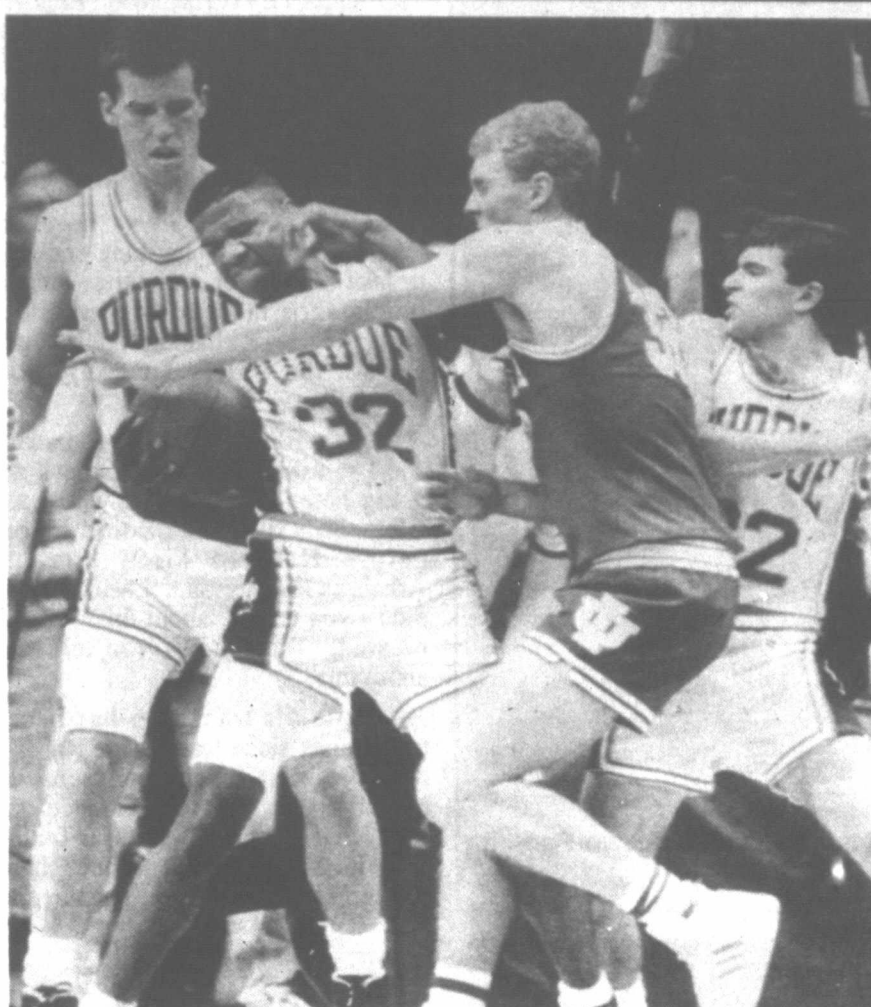
Purdue, which never trailed, led 9-1 as the Hoosiers missed their first five shots.

Scheffler topped Purdue and Calbert Chaney was high for the Hoosiers with 12.

No. 6 Connecticut 75,
Providence 72

At Storrs, Conn., Nadav Henefeld, a former Israeli soldier, hit a 3-pointer with two seconds left in overtime to keep the Huskies at the top of the Big East standings.

Henefeld, a 6-foot-7, 21-year-old freshman, made up for a bad shooting night by contributing four steals and a team-leading nine rebounds.



Jimmy Oliver of Purdue (32) gets help from 2 teammates in a battle against Indiana's Eric Anderson. (AP Laserphoto)

He scored but 10 points, hitting only one of five 3-pointers before the game winner, and missing two free throws late in regulation.

Eric Murdock, who forced the overtime with a jumper that tied it 63-63 with four seconds left, scored all nine of Providence's overtime points, including a 3-pointer with 50

seconds left to tie it 72-72.

With two seconds left on the 45-second clock, Tate George found Henefeld at the top of the key for an open jump shot that bounced off the rim, touched the backboard and dropped through.

Chris Smith led the Huskies with 17 points.

Negotiations back where they started

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Once again, baseball's labor impasse hinges on the issue of salary arbitration, specifically who is eligible.

That became even clearer on Monday when, after months of debate about revenue sharing and pay-for-performance formulas, owners dropped their last proposal — a 75 percent cap on salary increases won in arbitration.

So today, with the spring-training lockout in its sixth day, the sides will confront the same issue that prompted players to call a two-day strike in 1985.

"We're back to what we knew was a contentious area. We weren't able to finesse it, to skirt it another way," Chuck O'Connor, management's chief negotiator, said after a two-hour meeting.

Currently, players need three years in the major leagues to be eligible for arbitration. The union wants to make the system available after two years, as was the case before the agreement that ended the 1985 strike.

According to union figures, players with between two and three seasons of service earned \$309,604 in 1986, the last year they could go to arbitration. Last season, the same group of players averaged \$219,114.

"I don't see how we could accept it the way it is now," Donald Fehr, the union head, said.

The owners, Fehr said, "are real strong" on holding the line. Many clubs view arbitration as their biggest threat and, as they were five years ago, are determined not to give back what they gained.

"We made a concession in 1985 based on (owners') revenue projections. They said they had economic problems," said American League player representative Paul Molitor, who attended the session. "Now that that's no longer true, we asked that we get back the year we gave them. Two years is the right way to go."

"It was a bargain fairly made," O'Connor said of the previous agreement.

Earlier in the day, Molitor and the Milwaukee Brewers avoided their own salary arbitration hearing by agreeing on a three-year contract worth \$9.1 million. Molitor, 33, is a career .300 hitter in 12 seasons, all with the Brewers.

Molitor's salary rose 72 percent in average contract value this year after he filed for arbitration. Owners had wanted to limit such increases to 75 percent, but O'Connor said that issue "is more off than on" the table.

"We have not talked about salary caps for awhile," he said, "but they're still out there."

Douglas wants Holyfield in Vegas

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS — Heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas is savoring the good life at a posh Strip resort and weighing offers to defend the title he won in a stunning upset of Mike Tyson.

He took time out from the VIP treatment Monday to reaffirm his proposal to meet challenger Evander Holyfield in September before giving Tyson a rematch in February 1991. He said he'd like to fight in Las Vegas, where he had his first major bout, but will talk with billionaire Donald Trump about an Atlantic City meeting.

Douglas and his manager, John Johnson, were flown to this gaming capital Sunday by Steve Wynn, who hopes to convince the champion to hold his next bout at Wynn's Mirage Hotel.

Douglas and Johnson met the media at the posh resort Monday, taking a shot at Tyson and promoter Don King, and challenging Holyfield to a multimillion-dollar bout.

Johnson said he and Douglas hold all the cards.

"What's going to happen in the heavyweight division is what we want done," Johnson said. As for Holyfield, "If you want the fight, let's get it done."

Holyfield had counted on a major payday in a summer meeting with Tyson in Atlantic City, but Douglas derailed those plans with a stunning 10th-round knockout of Tyson at Tokyo on Feb. 10.

Johnson and Douglas admitted to still smarting over their treatment by the WBA and WBC, the sanctioning organizations which initially refused to recognize the Columbus, Ohio fighter as the champion. Douglas said the federations "were pulled by strings."

Johnson and Douglas insisted that King would have no role in a rematch, despite King's contention that he has ties to the new champ.

"He's out. He wouldn't even recognize James Douglas. If he wants to sue, sue," Johnson said. "No court in the land would say that Don King acted in James Douglas' best interests."

Sulaiman's reign in jeopardy

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Sulaiman's reign as president of the World Boxing Council, which began in 1975, could end involuntarily at an emergency session of the group's Executive Committee on Wednesday.

Sulaiman, in a telephone interview from his Mexico City home, denied on Monday various published reports that he would resign and be replaced by former WBC treasurer Steve Crosson of Dallas. The change at the top, the reports said, came in the wake of the controversy over Sulaiman's handling of James "Buster" Douglas' upset of Mike Tyson for the heavyweight championship on Feb. 11 at Tokyo.

"I'm a fighter, I was born to fight," Sulaiman said shortly after returning from the hospital, where he had been treated for what he called "a very serious" pancreas problem.

"I will ask the nine continental federations to review my position as president of the WBC," Sulaiman said.

"I haven't done anything wrong. I feel I did something incorrectly. I realized my mistake

quickly and I corrected it quickly."

Sulaiman has been under fire since he suspended the result of Douglas' 10th-round knockout of Tyson pending an emergency meeting of the Executive Committee because tape showed Douglas was down for 13 seconds in the eighth round.

Douglas did, however, beat the referee's count, which is the one that matters, and Sulaiman recognized him as champion two days later, saying he was embarrassed. The World Boxing Association also quickly dropped its suspension of the verdict.

Crosson, who resigned as treasurer last Wednesday in protest of Sulaiman's action, on Thursday released a letter he received from Sulaiman, which stated:

"If my best friend is leaving the ship, it means that I should also for my wrongdoing," Sulaiman wrote to Crosson. "I will be presenting my irrevocable resignation to my position as president of the coming emergency meeting of February 21."

"We try to be forgiving, but we don't forget," Johnson said.

Douglas took some verbal jabs at Tyson, who complained he wasn't up for the fight and that it should have been his because of a long count accorded Douglas when he was knocked down by Tyson in the eighth round.

He called Tyson's complaints "bogus."

"If he's going to be a champ, be a champ in defeat as well," Douglas said. "He took off his trunks and put on a diaper. I beat him and I'll personally beat him up the next time."

Later Douglas was more charitable, calling Tyson "a true fighter" with a "championship heart."

Johnson said Douglas had been

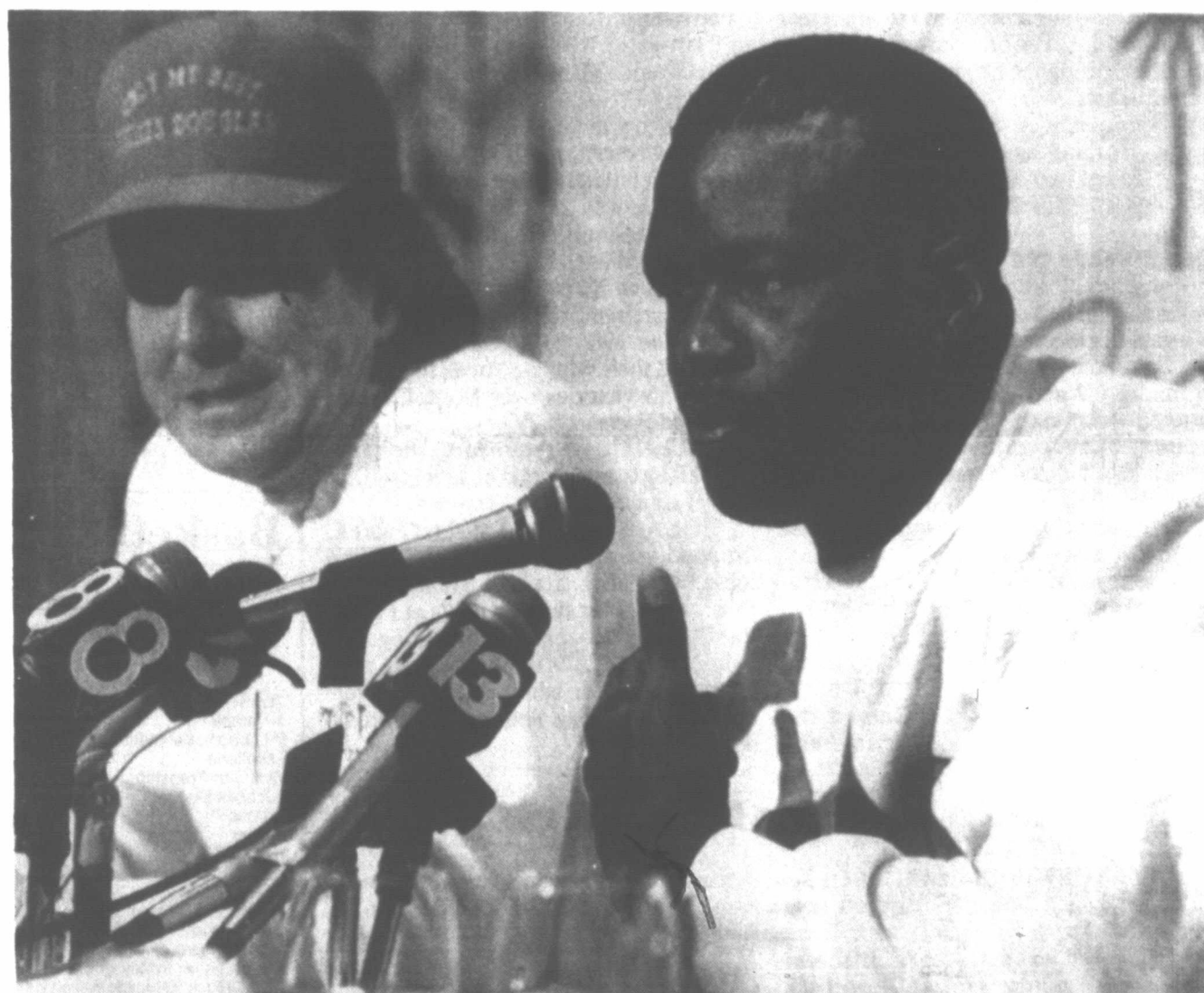
offered a record-breaking purse that would top \$21 million. He declined to identify the bidder.

He praised the treatment by Wynn, saying "for the first time in our lives we're being treated great."

Johnson said Wynn had made "a very attractive offer," but declined to give numbers. He said he and Douglas planned to meet this week with officials at Caesars Palace and the Las Vegas Hilton, then go to Los Angeles on Wednesday for a TV appearance and meetings with filmmakers interested in the champion's life story.

"It will be beyond Rocky," Johnson said.

Johnson said he would meet with Trump within a week, although he and Douglas said they favored Las Vegas as a fight site.



Heavyweight champ James "Buster" Douglas (right) and his manager John Johnson discuss a probable site for his title defense during a press conference. (AP Laserphoto)

Eight technical fouls doom 76ers

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

The Philadelphia 76ers' killer road trip is taking a turn for the worse.

The 76ers, playing Portland, Utah, Golden State, the Los Angeles Lakers and Phoenix in a span of seven days, committed eight technical fouls Monday en route to a 115-102 loss to the Jazz.

"We were struggling a bit offensively, and when you add on the technicals, that was enough," said Charles Barkley, who had 28 points and 10 rebounds for the 76ers.

"This is a tough road trip against the best teams in the West," said Coach Jim Lynam, who was ejected after being whistled for his second technical late in the game.

Philadelphia is 1-1 on the road trip, after beating Portland 110-109 on Sunday.

Karl Malone scored 34 points and John Stockton had 21 points and 14 assists for the Jazz, who won their 16th consecutive home game.

With Utah leading 76-72 going into the fourth quarter, Darrell Griffith hit a 3-pointer to start a 13-2 run that gave the Jazz an 89-74 advantage. The 76ers got no closer than 10 points after that.

Reserve center Eric Leckner had six points during the decisive run, and Thurl Bailey scored four on the way to a 21-point night.

The 76ers led 60-58 with 7:51 left in the third quarter. But Utah outscored the 76ers 18-12 to finish the period leading by four, and didn't trail in the fourth quarter.

Derek Smith, Barkley and Bob

Thornton also had one technical apiece, as did Utah coach Jerry Sloan and Blue Edwards of the Jazz. The 76ers had two illegal defense technicals and Utah one.

Pistons94

Heat85

Detroit won its 12th consecutive game, matching Philadelphia for the longest winning streak in the NBA this season, after holding Miami to 12 points in the second quarter.

Joe Dumars scored 20 points and Mark Aguirre had seven during a 13-2 second-quarter run that gave the Pistons a 36-24 lead that the Heat couldn't overcome.

The Heat, led by Sherman Douglas with 16 points, lost its seventh straight game.

Dennis Rodman had 18 points and 11 rebounds for the Pistons.

Bulls107

Rockets102

Michael Jordan scored 30 points and Chicago survived a 27-4 Houston spurt in the second half.

The Rockets had a chance to tie the score with a 3-point field goal with 14 seconds left, but Buck Johnson's shot went off the rim. Scottie Pippen then was fouled with eight seconds left and hit two free throws, ensuring the Bulls' third consecutive victory.

Akeem Olajuwon had 32 points for the Rockets.

Nuggets114

Warriors109

Denver beat Golden State for the 14th consecutive time at McNichols

Arena as 6-foot-3 guard Fat Lever had season highs of 29 points and 20 rebounds and Alex English scored 28 points.

The Warriors trailed 108-107 with 49 seconds to play after a three-point play by Mitch Richmond, who led Golden State with 24 points.

The Nuggets made it 110-107 on a corner jumper by Todd Lichti with 27 seconds left and Lever made two free throws nine seconds later.

Mavericks96

Cavaliers87

Dallas won its fifth straight game, holding Cleveland's Mark Price without a 3-pointer for the first time in his last 35 games.

Sam Perkins matched his season high with 24 points for the Mavericks.

The Cavaliers led 76-74 when Larry Nance, who scored 20 points, made a 15-footer to start the fourth quarter. In the next eight minutes, however, the Mavericks went on a 16-4 run.

Kings99

Clippers97

Sacramento won for only the 3rd time in 24 road games as Danny Ainge had 29 points and 13 assists.

Antoine Carr hit a go-ahead layup before blocking a potential game-tying shot by Charles Smith as time ran out, preserving the win for the Kings.

Smith scored 18 of his 31 points in the third quarter for the Clippers, but he was held scoreless in the fourth period.

Briefs

Baseball

Pampa's varsity baseball scrimmage against Canyon, scheduled for Monday afternoon, was cancelled. The Harvesters will travel to Borger on Friday for varsity and junior varsity scrimmages.

Tennis

The Pampa High School tennis team's matches against Perryton, originally scheduled for today, have been rescheduled, according to coach Jay Barrett.

The matches were rescheduled for next Monday, Feb. 26, at 4 p.m.

Soccer

The Pampa Soccer Association

has scheduled registration for the 1990 spring soccer season this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23 and 24.

Registration will be held in the Pampa Mall in front of T-Shirts & More on Friday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Players who played in the 1989 fall season do not need to register. Cost of registration is \$20 per player. Please bring the player's birth certificate and Social Security number to the registration with you.

Age Divisions:
Under Six — born 1984 or 1985 (must be four years of age by Dec. 31, 1989).

Under Eight — Born 1982 or 1983.

Under Ten — Born 1980 or 1981.

Under Twelve — Born 1978 or 1979.

Under Fourteen — Born 1976 or 1977.

Umpire's Clinic

A certified little league umpires clinic for both baseball and softball is scheduled March 23-25 at Optimist Park.

Registration deadline is March 2 and interested persons can contact Austin Sutton at 669-3708 or 665-9716 to sign up.

A scorer's school will also be held in conjunction with the clinic, which will be taught by Jimmy Payne of Dumas.

Martha Washington winner



(AP Laserphoto)

Classy Irene wins Monday's running of the \$50,000-added Martha Washington at Oaklawn Park. It was the fourth win of the afternoon for jockey Pat Day.

Missouri regains No. 1 ranking

By The Associated Press

Missouri and Kansas continue to swap the No. 1 ranking in the nation and the No. 1 position in the Big Eight standings. The Tigers returned to the top spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll on Monday following a week in which they again beat the Jayhawks and knocked them out of the No. 1 ranking. Missouri, 24-2 overall and 10-1 in the Big Eight, was second in the nation last week. Then the Tigers beat Kansas and Oklahoma and garnered 611/2 first-place votes and 1,596 1/2 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. The Jayhawks, with both losses this season coming against Missouri, ended their second two-week run as No. 1 with one-half vote for first place and 1,510 1/2 points. Missouri and Kansas both have games at Oklahoma this week. The Sooners, ranked 10th this week, have a 43-game homecoming winning streak. Duke (22-4) beat Stetson, East Carolina and Wake Forest last week and moved from sixth to third with 1,384 points, one more than UNLV (22-4), which also jumped three spots. The Runnin' Rebels beat two ranked teams in their three victories last week — New Mexico State and Arizona. Georgetown (20-3) received one first-place vote and fell two places to fifth after a loss to Providence. La Salle (22-1) received the other first-place vote and was 14th. Connecticut (22-4) followed the Hoyas in sixth with 1,127 points and

Michigan (19-5) was seventh with 1,088 points. Georgia Tech (19-4) was eighth with 1,042 points, 19 more than Purdue (18-4) and 44 more than Oklahoma (19-4), which rounded out the Top Ten. The Top Ten teams are drawn from just five conferences. The Big Eight has the top two teams and Oklahoma, the Atlantic Coast Conference offers Duke and Georgia Tech, the Big East has Georgetown and Connecticut and the Big Ten has Michigan and Purdue. UNLV plays in the Big West. Syracuse, fourth last week, tumbled to 11th after losses to Villanova and Notre Dame. The Orangemen were followed by Louisiana State, Arkansas, La Salle, Michigan State, Louisville, Oregon State, Minnesota, and Illinois and Xavier, Ohio, which tied for 19th. Arizona was 21st, followed by Loyola Marymount, Clemson, New Mexico State and Indiana. Clemson (20-5) makes its first appearance in the rankings since the final poll of the 1986-87 season. The Tigers increased their winning streak to five last week with victories over North Carolina State and Furman. Indiana (16-6) returned to the rankings after a one-week absence with a 118-71 rout of Iowa. UCLA (16-7), 23rd last week, dropped from the rankings after home losses to California and Stanford, the first victories for those schools at Pauley Pavilion in 25 seasons of trying. St. John's (20-7), 24th last week, also dropped out after being taken into overtime by Seton Hall and losing to Providence. UCLAs (16-7), 23rd last week, dropped from the rankings after home losses to California and Stanford, the first victories for those schools at Pauley Pavilion in 25 seasons of trying. St. John's (20-7), 24th last week, also dropped out after being taken into overtime by Seton Hall and losing to Providence.

Arkansas wary of Texas A&M

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson says fans at Wednesday's contest with Texas A&M should expect a very different game from Saturday's 77-46 Razorback victory over Southern Methodist. "A&M won't just hold the ball like SMU," Richardson said Monday. "SMU played right into our hands with their style of play. You have to go after an attacking defense by attacking it offensively." And the Aggies have the manpower to mount such an attack, the Razorback coach said, particularly in the person of guard Tony Milton, who scored 26 points in A&M's 79-73 loss to Texas on Sunday. Milton got 16 against Arkansas earlier this season. "Milton can give you trouble because he can penetrate so well," Richardson said. "Penetrating guards give us the most trouble." The game at Fayetteville matches a 21-4 Arkansas team that's ranked 13th in the nation and sits atop the Southwest Conference with a 12-2 league record. The Aggies are 12-14 overall, 5-7 in the SWC. But Richardson warned that, despite

Arkansas' 100-84 win over A&M on its home court Jan. 20, the Aggies can be dangerous. "This is the same A&M team that beat Connecticut," Richardson said, and Connecticut, ranked No. 6 in the nation, is now tied for the Big East lead. The Aggies had a chance to beat Texas on Sunday, Richardson said, until David Harris fouled out. According to Richardson, Arkansas will maintain its normal game plan. "We'll just play our game plan and play 40 minutes of hell on defense," he said. "We'll probably start the same lineup" of Todd Day, Lee Mayberry, Oliver Miller, Mario Credit and either Arlyn Bowers or Lenzie Howell. With 906 career points in two seasons, Day has scored more than any previous sophomore in Arkansas history, and leads the Razorbacks this season with a 19.2 per-game average. Likely starters for Texas A&M are Milton, Freddie Ricks, David Harris, Darren Rhea and either Lynn Suber — who scored 26 points against Arkansas in January — Brooks Thompson or Ray Little.

Duncanville goes after state record

RICHARDSON (AP) — Duncanville's Pantherettes are only a game away from a girls' high school state record. Standing in the way is the last team to beat them three years ago. Duncanville on Tuesday night goes for its 93rd consecutive victory, which would establish a girls' state record. Waco Midway and Duncanville are tied at 92 for the current state record after Duncanville defeated Richardson Berkner 73-39 Thursday night. Ironically, the Lady Pantherettes will be playing in the Richardson Berkner gymnasium again on Tuesday night, in a high school playoff game against North Mesquite, which in 1987 was the last team to beat Duncanville.

The national record for girls' consecutive victories is held by Baskin, La., at 218 consecutive victories between 1947 and 1953. North Mesquite coach Donna Capps said that although her team has lost 10 games she feels the Pantherettes (32-0) can be taken. "Everybody can have a cold night," she said. "Duncanville has talent, depth and my respect. But we'll play our best and see what happens." Duncanville coach Sandra Meadows said the record "is special to me because it's so special to so many people in Duncanville." Duncanville has won two consecutive Class 5A titles.

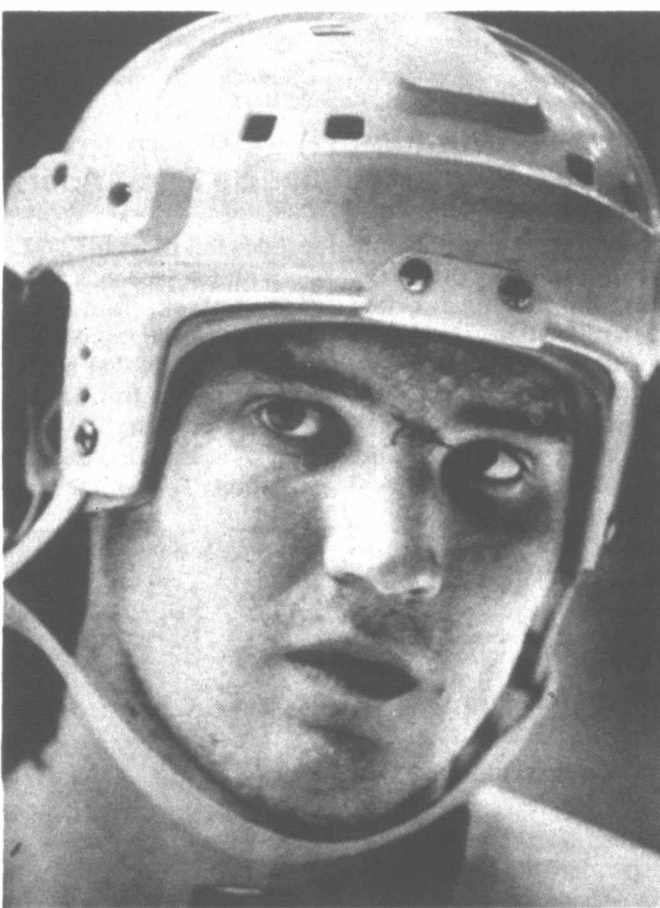
Hatfield returns for visit to Arkansas

Former Hog mentor gets icy reception at Clemson

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Clemson football coach Ken Hatfield returned Monday to the university he abruptly left last month, sneaking in the back door of the Broyles Athletic Complex to retrieve some belongings and chat with his successor. Hatfield stayed just long enough to take his former secretaries out to lunch, then meet for 45 minutes with new Razorbacks coach Jack Crowe, the Dallas Times Herald reported. "He's asking me about Clemson and I'm asking him about what I'm doing here," said Crowe, who was Clemson's offensive coordinator before Hatfield hired him at Arkansas last season. "I said, 'Why didn't you tell me about this?' Then he said, 'Why didn't you tell me about this?'"

who talked of boycotting the season unless coach Danny Ford was reinstated or a Tigers assistant was named as his replacement. "I think most all of that has been resolved," Hatfield said. "They're working hard together; they realize this is the best thing to do. This is the best way to show their support for anybody by just graduating and playing their best. I think they are doing that." Hatfield said his first priority at Clemson was putting the players at ease. He has met each one and introduced his assistants. Hatfield said the players feel more comfortable because of the meetings. "I think they at least knew they were dealing with a person and not just a name or somebody from Arkansas," Hatfield said. "I think that helped them, at least momentarily until we got a chance to visit with them at length when we brought all the other coaches back and introduced them. Then we got a chance to know them individually a little better."

Hatfield said replacing Ford, who enjoyed strong support from players and fans, was not as difficult as it appeared. "I think you just do what you can do," Hatfield said. "I tried to put myself in their shoes to see what I would feel like if the things that happened to them had happened to me. I just tried to relate. I would have had the same feelings, to be honest." Still, Hatfield hasn't settled in at Clemson, which begins spring practice March 3. He arrived in Arkansas Friday, visited his mother and brother in Helena Saturday then his father in Little Rock Sunday before Monday's brief visit in Fayetteville. Hatfield, 55-17-1 in six years at Arkansas, seemed right at home in his old office, sorting through mail and picking up a few pictures from his office wall. "It brings back good memories, but you don't have time to think about those," Hatfield said. "I've just got to get my pictures and get out of there."



Mario Lemieux

Lemieux sidelined

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux's doctors, fearful that back surgery might threaten his career, have prescribed four to six weeks of treatment and therapy that may sideline the NHL's leading scorer for the rest of the season. Dr. Charles Burke said the Penguins are running out of options in treating Lemieux's painful herniated disc, which recently cut short his record-threatening scoring streak at 46 games. Because the problem is aggravated by an arthritic-like condition that could further injure Lemieux's back if the troublesome disc is removed, Burke said surgery "is our very last option." "Realistically, even if he responds to the treatment, the best we can hope for is to get him back by the playoffs," Burke said Monday. "Obviously, if (the Penguins) are going to go anywhere, they need him." The complications make Lemieux's injury different from that of Joe Montana, who recovered from disk surgery to quarterback the San Francisco 49ers to the last two Super Bowl championships. "This isn't a simple disk herniation," Burke said. "(Lemieux) does have some problems in his bones ... that if his disk were taken out and his bones were destabilized by that procedure, then he could continue to suffer back pain. People who have had that type of condition — hockey players and other athletes — have had trouble returning to play."

Public Notice

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for 5.140 miles of adding shoulders, flexible base and upgrading drainage structures on FM 1259 from Main Street in Hereford to 5.1 miles East, covered by CSR 1243-2-15 in Deaf Smith County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 p.m., March 7, 1990, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Donald D. Day Resident Engineer, Canyon, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. A-44 Feb. 27, 1990

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for 1.099 miles of rehabilitation of existing road on IH 40 from 0.4 mile W. of Whitaker Road to 0.4 mile E. of Whitaker Road and at FM 1912 (frontage roads), covered by IR 40-1 (146)074 & CD 275-1-107 in Potter County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., March 6, 1990, and then publicly opened and read. This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Everett Bryan, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. A-34 Feb. 13, 20, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed Proposals addressed to Mr. Sam Haynes, Mayor, McLean, Texas, 220 North Main Street, McLean, Texas 79057 for SEAL COATING will be received by the City of McLean, Texas, in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, McLean, Texas until: March 13, 1990, 7:00 p.m. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Engineers, BRANDT ENGINEERS, INC. 4537 CANYON DRIVE, AMARILLO, TEXAS, 79110, 806-353-7233 in the following manner: Bona Fide Bidders: Upon payment of \$50.00, of which all will be refunded upon submission of a bid and return of the plans and specifications in good condition with the bid, or return of the plans and specifications in good condition BEFORE the bid opening. Suppliers and Subcontractors: Upon payment of \$50.00, NON-REFUNDABLE. Bid security in the amount of 5% of the total bid must be submitted. Bidders to submit cashier's check, certified check, or bid bond payable to the Owner as guaranty the bidder will enter into contract and execute bonds in the forms provided. Performance and Payment bonds shall be set forth in the Contract documents. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, to adopt such interpretations as may be most advantageous to the Owner, or to reject the bid. No bid may be withdrawn until the expiration of 45 days from the bid date. Sam Haynes, Mayor City of McLean, Texas February 20, 21, 1990 A-43

Scoreboard

Basketball

District 1-4A Standings and Playoff Pairings. Table with columns for Team, Final Standings, Dist., Season. Lists boys' and girls' teams and their records.

Regional Semifinal Games Monday. Table with columns for Team, Final Standings, Dist., Season. Lists boys' and girls' games.

Major College Scores. Table with columns for Team, Score. Lists various college basketball games and scores.

NBA Standings

NBA Standings. Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Eastern and Western Conference standings.

Women's Top 25

Women's Top 25. Table with columns for Team, Record, Pts, Pvs. Lists top 25 women's basketball teams.

Hockey

NHL Standings. Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists NHL conference and division standings.

Crimestoppers 669-2222

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

Table of classified categories including Card of Thanks, Monuments, Personal, Not Responsible, Special Notices, etc.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. special tours by appointment.

1 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

12:00 A.M. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

5 Special Notices

VACUUM Cleaner Center. Parts Service and Supplies for most makes. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND: small Yorkshire Terrier female. Call 669-1768.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO OWN. We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling. 665-8248.

14e Carpentry

HOUSE LEVELING. Panhandle House Leveling/Concrete and foundation work, paint and plaster repair. Call 669-6438.

14f Carpentry

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery. Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, Jay Young operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14g Electric Contracting

FRANK Single Electric Service. Oilfield, Industrial, Commercial, Residential. 35 years experience. 806-665-6782.

14h General Service

BIG Hole Drilling. Trash hole service. 806-383-2424.

14i General Repair

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

14j General Repair

MARTIN Fencing. Tractor rototilling. All types of fencing and repair. 669-7251.

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14k General Repair

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, roofing, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

14l General Repair

FOR All overhead door repairs call R and B Steel Building at 665-3259.

14m General Repair

Bicycles Repaired Any Brand 665-5397.

14n General Repair

IF its broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434, Lamps repaired.

14o General Repair

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

14p General Repair

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14q General Repair

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14r General Repair

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14s General Repair

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

14t General Repair

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining. Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

14u General Repair

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Boston, 665-5892.

14v General Repair

TREE-shrub trimming. Deep root feeding, yard clean up. Scalping, dethatching, fertilizing, rototilling, hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



21 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER needed. Energetic, dependable to take care of 9 year old in my home. Flexible hours and transportation a must. Call 665-0317.

69a Garage Sales

SALE J&J Flea Market 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Fuller Brush, books, Watkins products.

70 Instruments

NEW and used pianos, organ. Starting at \$395. Guitars, keyboards, and amps. Bob or Stan, Tarpley's Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

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50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

57 Good Things To Eat

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59 Guns

GUN Store for sale. \$25,000, will handle. Selling new guns near cost to reduce inventory. Still buying good used guns. Fred's Inc., 106 S. Cuyler.

60 Household Goods

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2 bedroom, 421 N. Nelson

\$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call Beula Cox 665-3667 or Quentin Williams 669-2522.

2 bedroom, garage, fenced yard

1049 Huff Rd. \$195 month, \$100 deposit. 665-3361, after 6, 665-3978.

LARGE 2 bedroom, utility room, fenced yard, corner lot

946 S. Faulkner. \$250 month, \$150 deposit. 665-3361, after 6, 665-3978.

NICE 2 bedroom house, 710 N. Banks

\$200 month, \$100 deposit, 665-3536 or 665-6969 after 6.

Month Deposit

313 Jean. \$325 \$200 665-7007, 669-1221 Realtor.

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\$265. Deloma 669-6854, 665-2903.

NICE 2 bedroom, garage, good location, very reasonable rent

669-6323 or 669-6198.

TWO bedroom, garage, fenced, stove, refrigerator

669-3743.

3 bedroom, 404 Lowry

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3 bedroom, dining room, 905 Twiford

\$250, 2 bedroom, 617 Yeager, appliances, \$175, 2 bedroom, 822 Murphy, central heat, \$175. Deposits. 665-2254.

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104 Lots

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104a Acre Short

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105 Commercial Property

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114 Recreational Vehicles

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\$15,000. Let's negotiate MLS 8356.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY - 2 large lots on corner with a repairable mobile home

\$7,500. Let's negotiate MLS 1325L Shad Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

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