

Playoffs

Harvesters prepare for match with Snyder, Page 12

The Pampa News

Music

Bonnie Raitt gains four Grammy awards, Page 14

25¢

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THURSDAY



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Police officers and Sheriff Jim Free (right) join an unidentified Santa Fe Railroad employee in searching for remains of a pedestrian struck by an east bound train Wednesday afternoon.

Elderly Pampa resident killed by train

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

An elderly man was hit and killed by an east-bound Santa Fe train Tuesday afternoon as he ran onto the tracks at the Starkweather crossing.

Using fingerprints from police records, authorities identified the victim as Paul Albert Roberts, 72, of 209 N. Starkweather.

Lt. Roy Denman of the Pampa Police Department credited fingerprint experts from the Amarillo Police Department with the quick identification.

The victim reportedly had identification on him, but since he apparently has no local survivors, police had no way to verify he was the person listed on the identification.

Witnesses at the scene said the man was walking with a small, gray dog that resembled a poodle just

prior to the accident.

However, statements to the media conflicted on whether the dog darted across the tracks and the man was chasing it, or whether the dog was behind the man when he ran in front of the on-coming train.

The dog, reportedly belonging to Roberts, was seen this morning at the residence.

Police said they are still taking statements and had not determined where the dog was at the time of the incident and what role the animal may have played in the man's death.

Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts said he would not rule on whether the death was an accident or suicide until the police investigation was complete.

Police used two body bags to collect the remains following the collision.

Blood samples of the victim were reportedly taken and will be

tested to see if the man was inebriated.

Santa Fe officials in Chicago said there would be no investigation of the death on the part of the railroad.

"With a pedestrian fatality like this, we don't do a formal investigation because the cause of death is so apparent," said Bob Gehrt, vice president of public relations in Chicago.

Denman said relatives of Roberts were located in Oklahoma. Through press time, none of the relatives had contacted local authorities to make arrangements for the body.

Police had the crossing closed until almost 4 p.m. Wednesday as authorities checked the tracks and washed them down.

Santa Fe officials in Newton, Kan., said the train originated on the West Coast and was on its way to Kansas City, Mo.

Police chief, sheriff want departments kept separate

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

No decisions were reached in discussions Wednesday concerning placing the Gray County Sheriff's Office and the Pampa Police Department under one roof.

However, the Gray County Commissioners' Court was told in no uncertain terms by Sheriff Jim Free and Pampa Police Chief Jim Laramore that the proposal could create a number of problems.

The discussion of the jail came during a special meeting of the County Commissioners' Court.

The idea of placing the two law enforcement agencies under one roof is one thought of by County Judge Carl Kennedy while he was studying the preliminary blue prints of the new county jail to be built at the Russell-Francis county-owned property.

Extra space — an estimated 5,000 square foot — was available on the first floor of the facility, and Kennedy thought the space might be utilized by the police department.

A new set of drawings was received this week by the architects, Maxey and Associates Inc. of Austin, that left only about 1,750 square foot of unnamed space on the first floor. Pampa Police Department presently has 4,689 square feet in City Hall.

Sheriff Free said at the meeting, "We're getting along fine just like we are ... there have been problems in the past with the police depart-

ment and sheriff's department. My personal opinion is I'd like to see it stay like it is ... We don't want to battle back and forth. We want to work together in whatever to do it."

Chief Laramore explained that the sheriff's office and the police department have different jobs to perform and work cases differently. He also said the police records are computerized and tied in with the city computer network.

"As far as trying to save money, I'm all for it," Laramore said.

But Laramore said putting the two agencies under the same roof might not be such a good idea. "I think it might solve some problems, but create others. I think a full evaluation would have to be made on whether it would save money."

Free said, "We've always had used equipment and it (new jail facility) will be the first new thing we've had. It would be like a new toy to kids and we'd like to have it ourselves."

The sheriff also pointed out that he did not see where it would save money and would welcome anyone showing him the cost-saving measures, if there were any.

As far as the county housing the city's prisoners so the city jail could shut down, both Laramore and Free readily agreed that proposal was no problem and has been considered for some time.

"There would be no problem at all. I'd be all for that," Free said.

Precinct 2 County Commissioner Jim Greene said he believed the two

law enforcement agencies should remain under different roofs, and if there was extra office space in the jail facility other county offices might utilize the space.

After hearing discussion by the sheriff and police chief, Kennedy said, "Probably over a period of many years it would be an issue of personalities ... some (police chiefs and sheriffs) are going to get along and some aren't."

Laramore was adamant about pointing out that the police department would ultimately go along with whatever decision is reached.

"When we finally get down to it when the decision is made, the police department is going to support the city commission's decision," Laramore said.

The police chief said his department had been kept abreast of the discussions taking place concerning putting the two agencies under one roof and his employees had been able to submit their comments and feelings.

Kennedy said, "We can see benefits of the city no longer operating a jail. As far as whether it would be wise to put two departments under one roof, it probably doesn't make a lot of sense and is not feasible under the new plan."

In other discussions of the preliminary jail blueprints, the sheriff and police chief said a male detoxification unit capable of housing 10-12 people would be adequate, and a detoxification unit capable of hous-

See CHIEF, Page 2

Canadian's Ben Ezzell featured in 'Texas Monthly' cover story

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Ben Ezzell, owner and editor of the *Canadian Record* weekly newspaper, is featured in the March issue of *Texas Monthly* in a cover story entitled "Talking to Texas."

Ezzell, 73, was one of 42 Texans from around the state who spoke their mind about everything from the greatest love of their life to the Lone Star mystique.

During interviews with *Texas Monthly*, Ezzell was asked about covering news in the Panhandle, something he has done for the last 42 years.

Known in the newspaper business for his liberal veracity, Ezzell discussed being the first newspaper in the nation to expose the John Birch Society as a seditious organization in the 1960s.

He also spoke of attempts by a banker several years ago to intimidate him into not running a story and being threatened recently by the parents of some young adults charged with vandalism, a story he carried anyway.

Ezzell is something of a legend in the Texas newspaper business because, unlike many small town editors, he is not afraid to report hard news, even if it costs

the paper an account or two along the way.

"A lot of small town newspapers and a lot of big ones, too, are afraid to get into a controversial issue," Ezzell said Wednesday, "because they are afraid it will hit them in the pocketbook. I don't think it will. I think it's ridiculous. Newspapers that don't cover their community are very shortsighted."

"We've had a boycott effort a time or two, but they never worked. If you do a good job, people will come looking."

Patricia Sharpe, a senior editor for *Texas Monthly*, said she particularly enjoyed interviewing Ezzell because of his candor.

"We did about 60 people and ended up using about 42 for various reasons," she said of the "Talking to Texas" project. "We selected the ones we thought were the most interesting."

"I had no idea Ben had done that business of exposing the John Birch Society. We thought, 'Here is a country newspaper editor,' and it turned out he really had this sort of landmark event."

Sharpe said Ezzell was a bit leery of being on the other side of the tape recorder and was "a little modest." "He said he didn't understand why we had chosen him," she said. "But once he, and most others we interviewed, started talking, we didn't have to ask very many questions. What you see in the magazine was less than 10 percent of what any given person said."

"I talked to Ben an hour and a half at the newspaper and then he and his wife invited me to their house for lunch and he started to say all these incredible things."

Ezzell said he agreed to the interview because, "I've been in this business a long time and I try not to make a newspaper person's job any harder than necessary."

Pausing during paste-up of this week's edition of the *Canadian Record*, Ezzell noted, "This week we're running about four pages more than we should for the amount of advertising. But I believe you cover the news first. That's why I'll never be rich."

He said while not every one in Canadian loves him, the paper has about 900 regular readers a week, mostly from counter sales, and that "the natives are pretty friendly."

"We've always tried to treat everyone alike," he said of news coverage. "I'm not at all even-handed on editorials because people should know where we stand. But we keep the news and editorial pages separate. People respect that."

"Everybody's got a chance to vote. If they don't want the newspaper, they can always walk away from it."

Ezzell said he realizes that running a newspaper is "not a popularity contest" and that covering sensitive stories will occasionally make people angry.

But he also said that, over the long run, Canadian residents know they can turn to his paper for an honest summary of what is happening locally.

"I don't try to cover Amarillo, Pampa or Austin, but I can do a job here that the Amarillo paper or Pampa can't," Ezzell said. "I love this town. It's really exceptional."



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Pampa Police Chief Jim Laramore, center, and County Judge Carl Kennedy, right, listen as Gray County Sheriff Jim Free speaks during a special County Commissioners' Court meeting Wednesday concerning a proposal to place the sheriff's office and police department in the new jail.

Surprise snowfall, winds bring more moisture, power outage

From Staff and Wire Reports

Pampa received an unpredicted five inches of snow Wednesday evening and early today, and a power outage, apparently related to high winds, were reported in Gray County.

About a half-inch of moisture was recorded in the five inches of snow, according to the National Weather Service.

The moisture received this week will pull the wheat crops through the recent dry spell, said Joe VanZandt, Gray County agriculture extension agent.

"It's just super. It will give our wheat a chance to revive and get rooted down and help it to get some spring growth," VanZandt said.

The rain and snow received this week will enable the wheat to carry on for another month with surface moisture. However, VanZandt said the soil is lacking deep moisture.

Only one power outage in the city of Pampa was reported, a Southwestern Public Service Co. spokesman said. That power failure occurred at the Coronado Inn, which was without electricity for about an hour early today, from 4 to 5 a.m.

North of Pampa, along Highway

70, the spokesman said, about 150 customers were without power for about 4 1/2 hours. Power was restored about 8 a.m. today. That outage knocked the transmitter out for local radio stations KOMX and KGRO.

About 9 a.m. today an estimated 100 customers from Pampa to Lefors, along Highway 273, were without power, the SPS spokesman said. A majority of those customers are oilfield-related equipment, he said.

All of the problems with the electrical power occurred around 4 a.m., the spokesman said, and appear to be related to high gusts of wind.

Skies will begin clearing across the state from the west tonight as snowfall ends across the Texas Panhandle. Only a few flurries were expected today across the Panhandle before the snowfall ends.

Some widely scattered showers are possible in East Texas and South Texas tonight. Skies will be clear to partly cloudy statewide Friday.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 30s and 40s, ranging from the upper teens and 20s in the Panhandle to the upper 40s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Highs Friday will be mostly in the 40s and 50s, ranging upward into the 60s in South Texas and in the 70s in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

A few snow flurries were reported over the Panhandle early today with the heaviest snowfall northeast of Amarillo and just west of Pampa. Amarillo had an inch of snow on the ground early today.

A snow advisory for the Panhandle was called off before dawn.

Rain was ending across the state during the pre-dawn hours as a surface cold front and low pressure system moved out of the state.

There was some fog in the Houston area and shallow fog was reported in the Brazos Valley and in extreme East Texas.

Early morning temperatures were in the 30s over the mountains of West Texas, the Panhandle, South Plains, Low Rolling Plains and Concho Valley and in the 40s and 50s across the rest of the state. Extremes ranged from 34 at Amarillo to 55 at McAllen.

Other early morning temperatures around the state included 39 at Wichita Falls, 43 at Fort Worth and Waco, 52 at Austin, 50 at San Antonio and 47 at Houston.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Ben Ezzell

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MARTIN, Tom - 2 p.m., 11th Street Baptist Church, Shamrock.
LEWIS, Adrien O. - 2 p.m., graveside, Sunset Memorial Cemetery, Stinnett.
DAUER, Paul - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Panhandle.

Obituaries

TOM MARTIN
 SHAMROCK - Tom Martin, 92, died Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1990. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in 11th Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Heady, pastor, and the Rev. Robert Brewer, pastor of Bible Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mr. Martin was born in Green County, Pa., and moved to Shamrock with his parents from West Virginia in 1917. He graduated from school in West Virginia. He married Ida May Wilson in 1931 at Texola, Okla. He was a carpenter and retired in 1977 from Shamrock Lumber Yard as a lumberman. He was a member of Eleventh Street Baptist Church.
 Survivors include his wife; and several nieces and nephews.

ADRIEN O. LEWIS
 Adrien O. Lewis, 85, died Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1990. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Stinnett with the Rev. John Denton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Lewis was born in Driggs, Ark., and had been a Borger area resident for 50 years, moving to Pampa three years ago. He was a Baptist and a retired fracturing operator for Phillips Petroleum Co. His wife, Myrtle M. Lewis, preceded him in death in 1972, and a grandson, Eddie Reece Lewis, preceded him in death in 1973.

Survivors include three sons, L.D. Lewis of Pampa, A.T. "Hoot" Lewis of Mena, Ark., and V.D. Lewis of Elkhart, Kan.; a daughter, Jennie Lou Gibson of Stinnett; three sisters, Oma Harris, Ada Manser and Arlene Williams, all of Elk City, Okla.; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at the Gibson home at Suburban Tracks in Stinnett.

PAUL DAUER
 PANHANDLE - Paul Dauer, 73, a leader in the agriculture and cattle industries, died Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Edwards, pastor, and the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Dauer was a native of Carson County. He was born in White Deer and graduated from White Deer High School. He was well known for his breeding of Hereford cattle. The 1989 Fort Worth Stock Show was dedicated to him in recognition of his work in the cattle industry. In 1988, he and his family were awarded Farm Family of the Year by the Panhandle Chamber of Commerce. He was a founder of the Carson County Agriculture Building and helped establish the Carson County Junior Livestock Show.

He was former president of the Top of Texas Hereford Breeders Association. He served on the executive committee and board of directors of the Texas Hereford Association. He was presented the Hall of Fame Publication by American Cattle Breeders Association for outstanding contribution to the cattle industry and Hereford breeding.

He served on the Panhandle school board and was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, attached to the signal corps. He was a member of First United Methodist Church. He was preceded in death by a brother, Roland Dauer, and by a sister, Gladys O'Neal.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; two sons, John Paul Dauer and Steve Dauer, both of Panhandle; two sisters, Ruth Brooks and Viola Coffee, both of White Deer; and six grandchildren.

MARGUERITE COLLINS BROWN
 WHITE DEER - Marguerite Collins Brown, 79, died today, Feb. 22, 1990, in Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Landrum Medlock, pastor of United Methodist Church of White Deer, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Collins was born Feb. 24, 1910, at Attica, Kan. She moved to White Deer in 1944 from Groom. She married Lewis Brown on Sept. 30, 1988, in White Deer. She was previously married to Torbett Collins, who died in 1975. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of White Deer and White Deer Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Karen Berry of Pampa; one son, Mark Collins of Woodlands; three sisters, Neva Peters of Wellington, Kan.; Mae Louise Franklin of Pampa and Barbara Mills of Fritch; two brothers, Floyd Lewis Jr. of Skellytown and Alvin Lewis of Claude; and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Salvation Army dialysis van fund.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Cecil Blevins, Wheeler
 Lillian Brown, Groom
 Roy Dyson, Pampa
 Brian Fuller, McLean
 Janie Keelin, Pampa
 Donna Kinnison, Pampa
 Michael Martin, Pampa
 Kenneth Paslay, White Deer
 Hughie Purvis, Pampa
 Minnie Quay, Pampa
 Bennie Woodward, Skellytown
 Frances Baker (extended care), Miami
 Cora Patterson (extended care), Pampa
 Monroe Seitz (extended care), Mobeetie

Dismissals
 Ethel Anderson, Pampa
 Frances Baker Miami
 Georgia Mack, Pampa
 Cora Patterson, Pampa
 Dee Patterson, Pampa
 Monroe Seitz, Mobeetie

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Jerry Bob Jernigan, Shamrock
 Marsha Gowin, Canadian
 Bill Lang, Shamrock
 Otis Ford, McLean
 Florence Cofer, McLean

Dismissals
 Herbert Stacy, Shamrock
 Ogdon Ayers, Shamrock

Stocks

Arco	115 1/2	dn 1/8
Cabot	33 3/8	NC
Chevron	69	up 1/2
COG	16 1/4	up 1/4
Enron	56 1/4	NC
Halliburton	47 5/8	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	51 1/2	up 3/8
KNE	23	up 1/4
Kerr McGee	49 1/4	up 1/4
KO	68 7/8	up 3/8
Mapeco	38 3/8	up 1/8
Maxus	11 1/8	dn 1/8
Mesa Ltd.	7	dn 1/8
Mobil	62 1/8	up 1/8
New Amos	18 1/4	NC
Penney's	63 1/8	up 1/4
Phillips	26	up 1/8
SLB	50 3/4	up 3/8
SPS	29 1/4	NC
Tenneco	65 1/4	up 3/8
Texaco	59 1/8	up 1/8
New York Gold	417.50	
Silver	5.26	

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21
 Gary D. Wainscott, 409 N. Dwight, reported a burglary at the residence.
 Shawn Reames, Amarillo, reported forgeries at Homeland and Harvey Mart.
 Police reported a death on the railroad tracks at 200 S. Starkweather. (See story, page 1)
 Police reported a domestic dispute in the 500 block of Naida.

Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21
 3:30 p.m. - An unknown vehicle hit a parked 1987 Chevrolet owned by Bennie Coffee, 922 Cinderella, in the 100 block of Randy Matson. Citations are pending.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21
 3:30 p.m. - Washdown of railroad tracks at Starkweather Crossing. One unit and two firefighters responded.
 5:21 p.m. - Dumpster fire behind 1204 Garland. One unit and two firefighters responded.
 7:19 p.m. - Small house fire at 731 N. Dwight was out on arrival. Two units and five firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK
 The Red Cross office sponsors a free blood pressure check every Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 108 N. Russell, downtown Pampa.

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE
 The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program will be offered from noon to 5 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday until April 13 at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston. The free service is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service. Contact Dan Taylor, 665-9523, for more information.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Atlantis shuttle launch postponed

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The space agency today postponed launch of shuttle Atlantis on a secret military mission until at least Saturday, as doctors treat an astronaut's cold and forecasters worry about the weather.

The launch had been scheduled for today until the space agency decided Wednesday to postpone it after commander John O. Creighton suddenly developed a sore throat and head congestion. Originally, the launch was postponed to Friday morning; this morning, Creighton was described as feeling better but the launch was put off at least one more day.

"The commander is doing a lot better," NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone. "They're going to give him another day. And there's also the weather."

NASA said the launch was delayed for at least 24 hours. That would put liftoff in the early morning hours of Saturday, although forecasters say the weather is unlikely to clear until Sunday.

A statement late this morning said Creighton "showed some improvement overnight, but remains under assessment."

NASA spokesman Kyle Herring said Creighton was examined by a NASA flight physician on Wednesday morning and was treated with antibiotics.

"He does not have a fever," said the spokesman. "It could be an indication of a cold coming on."

Even without the astronaut's illness, the chances were uncertain that Atlantis could have been launched today or Friday. Air Force experts forecast a 50 percent chance today and an 80 percent chance Friday of prohibitive clouds, rain and wind.

CONT. FROM PG. ONE

Chief

ing 10-12 people would be adequate, and a detoxification unit capable of housing 4-5 females would be adequate in the new jail.

Other items discussed about the blueprints included adding additional restroom facilities for employees, a larger evidence room and the possibility of putting a justice of the peace office and/or a justice of the peace court on the first floor.

The second floor of the new facility will be used solely for the jail and jail-related purposes. The jail will accommodate an estimated 77 prisoners.

The Commissioners' Court has set a target date of March 1 for getting the blueprints in order for the architects. But Kennedy said Wednesday that changes can always be made without costing extra money up to the time construction starts.

Next meeting of the group is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. March 1 in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse.

City briefs

CALF FRIES, Moose Lodge 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.

PERSONAL TOUCH 113 N. Cuyler, sale items up to 75% Off, only 2 more days! Adv.

EASY'S CLUB Happy Hour. 4-7 p.m. Drink specials nightly. Adv.

HAIRBENDERS COMPLETE Hair care by Brenda and Vivian, Nails by Melyndia Dallas, Tanning by Wolfe. 316 S. Cuyler. 665-7117.

Because Atlantis' cargo is a secret spy satellite, NASA has not announced a precise launch time, saying only that a launch on Friday would come between midnight and 4 a.m. The countdown is kept secret until the final nine minutes before the rockets ignite, but sources, who asked not to be named, said the liftoff will come about 1 a.m.

After launch, information about the mission is to be blacked out until an hour before Atlantis returns to Earth. The mission is expected to last four days and end with a landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

All five of Atlantis' crew members were found to be healthy during a routine medical examination on Tuesday.

"We've never had a postponement due to the illness of an astronaut," said Herring. "This is the first time in the space program."

Astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly was taken off the crew of Apollo 13, a 1970 moon mission, when doctors

learned he had been exposed to the measles. He was replaced on the crew by back-up pilot John Swigert, but the launch was not delayed.

NASA officials said there were no plans to replace Creighton.

A space shuttle launch postponement at this point in the countdown costs the Kennedy Space Center about \$247,000 in labor and materials. This figure does not include expenses at other NASA centers that also support the mission.

NASA's announcement came about two hours before workers were to start pumping more than half a million gallons of propellant into Atlantis' fuel tank. Pumping the fuel would have added \$377,000 to the delay cost.

According to sources who asked not to be named, Atlantis' cargo is a 37,300-pound, \$500 million spy satellite called AFP-731. It is said to be capable of taking high-resolution reconnaissance photos and also eavesdrop on electronic communications around the world.

Snow fort



Robbie Payne, 11, piles snow onto his sled Tuesday for a trip up the slopes of Beech Street Park to the front yard of his home nearby. Payne was building a snow fort in preparation for an expected onslaught of snowballs, but didn't have quite enough snow in his yard for the size fort he wanted. If he had waited another day or so, he'd have found nature would have provided another five inches of the frosty white building material.

(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

BETTE'S WINTER Sale ends February 28th. All sale items 1/2 of 1/2 price. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

FREE SATURDAY: Toss salad with purchase of ribeye, filet mignon or extra large sirloin. Western Sizzlin'. Adv.

LAREDO will be appearing at City Limits. Friday and Saturday. Adv.

PAMPA ROTARY Club presents Wonderful World of Travel, Egypt, Land of the Pharaohs, February 22, By Jim Cole, M.K. Brown Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Adv.

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

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

VFW AUXILIARY covered dish, Friday 6:30 p.m. Post home.

AKC POODLE puppy, \$100. 669-9631, 665-3806. Adv.

FABRICS GALORE, Open at New Location. New Spring fabrics available. 905 McClellan, White Deer. Hours 10-5. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, fair and cold with a low in the 20s with light and variable winds. Friday, fair and warmer with a high near 50 and northwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 37; the overnight low was 30. Five inches of snow was recorded in Pampa with 0.54 inches of moisture.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Fair tonight and Friday. Lows tonight upper teens north west Panhandle, 20s elsewhere. Highs Friday mid 40s north west Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend.
 North Texas - Clearing from west to east tonight with scattered showers east this evening. Lows tonight near 30 west to 35 south central and east. Mostly fair and mild Friday with highs from 55 east to 63 west.
 South Texas - Partly cloudy and cool west to mostly cloudy east with widely scattered showers through tonight. Lows tonight in the 30s Hill Country and north, 40s elsewhere. Sunny west to partly cloudy east and continued cool Friday with highs in the 50s to near 60 east to 60s west.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday
 West Texas - Panhandle: Fair skies and cool Saturday through Monday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 20s. South Plains: Fair skies and cool Saturday through Monday. Highs in the 50s. Lows from mid 20s to low 30s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley: Fair skies with temperatures slightly below seasonal normals Saturday through Monday. Highs low to mid 60s. Lows in the 30s to around 40. Big Bend: Mostly fair with temperatures slightly below seasonal normals Saturday through Monday. Highs 60 to 65 mountains and 70 to 75 along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 20s mountains and in the 30s to near 40s along the Rio Grande.
 North Texas - Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. West, Central, East: Overnight lows in low 30s Saturday warning to low 40s Monday. Highs in the 60s.
 South Texas - Generally fair Saturday. Increasing clouds Sunday. Partly cloudy and warmer Monday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Hill Country and South Central: High in low and mid 60s Saturday and Sunday, in low 70s Monday. Low in the 30s to near 40 Saturday and Sunday, in the 40s

Monday. Texas Coastal Bend: High in upper 60s Saturday, near 70 Sunday and in the mid 70s Monday. Low in upper 40s Saturday, near 50 Sunday and in mid 50s Monday. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: High in upper 60s to near 70 Saturday, in low 70s Sunday and in mid to upper 70s Monday. Low in upper 40s to near 50 Saturday, in the low 50s Sunday and in upper 50s to near 60 Monday. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: High in mid 60s Saturday and Sunday, near 70 Monday. Low in upper 30s to near 40 Saturday, low and mid 40s Sunday, upper 40s and low 50s Monday.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Mostly fair west, decreasing cloudiness central and light rain or light rain and snow ending in the east tonight. Lows from mid teens Panhandle to low and mid 30s southeast. Friday mostly fair and warmer most sections. Highs mainly between 50 and 55 except upper 30s Panhandle.
 New Mexico - Mostly fair tonight and Friday. Warmer Friday. Lows zero to 20 mountains and northwest with upper teens to near 30 east and south. Highs Friday 40s and 50s mountains and north with 50s and 60s south.

Sarpalius, three other congressmen denied permission to enter Lithuania

From Staff Reports

Congressman Bill Sarpalius was one of four members of the House that were refused permission to enter Lithuania by Soviet officials Wednesday.

Sarpalius reportedly was making the trip to monitor free elections in the country, the result from recent Soviet reforms.

The congressmen were invited by Sajudis, a Lithuanian reform group.

A spokesman for Congressman Christopher Cox of California, one of those not permitted to enter the country, told reporters Soviet officials said the invitation did not come through official sources and was therefore not valid.

The spokesman said the four representatives knew prior to leaving the United States there were questions regarding if they would be permitted into the Soviet Union and had asked for help from President Bush.

Officials with the State Department have informed reporters that the issue is a top news story in Lithuania because elected United States officials are not being allowed into the country.

The same officials said they did not understand why Sarpalius and the others were not permitted access to the country since Canadian and Australian observers were already in Lithuania.

The four congressmen are currently in Berlin awaiting word on if they will be allowed into the Soviet Union.

Even tax experts can't get it right

By JIM LUTHER
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ask 50 tax experts to calculate the federal taxes of a make-believe family and you'll get 50 different answers — most of them wrong.

"Money" magazine tried it and discovered:
•The 50 pros figured the \$130,000-a-year family owed somewhere between \$9,806 and \$21,315. The correct answer, "Money" said, was \$12,038.

•Although the family had some tax problems that most Americans will never face, some of the experts fumbled such basic items as the credit for child care expenses, the deduction for moving expenses and the Social Security tax owed by a self-employed person.

•The 35 certified public accountants, eight independent enrolled agents, two non-CPAs and five preparers from such chains as H&R Block charged fees ranging from

\$271 to \$4,000.
•There was no logical connection between fees charged and performance. "Of the two preparers who fared best, one charged about \$275 above average; the other around \$260 below," the magazine said. Over the past three years, the average preparation fee for an upper-income return has risen by 30 percent, to \$1,012 this year.

While the pros are still having their problems with the 1986 tax overhaul, "Money" found the people who answer questions by phone at the Internal Revenue Service are doing a little better this year. IRS personnel correctly answered the magazine's questions 72 percent of the time, compared with 59 percent a year ago.

Should the news about the tax experts scare you into preparing your own return, as only about one-half of taxpayers still do?

The magazine offers this advice: "If our insanely complicated tax code can trip up even highly trained

CPAs, what hope would a mere layman have unless his return was relatively simple or he was an avid amateur accountant willing to put in long hours of study?"

This is the third straight year that "Money" has handed tax professionals the records of a hypothetical family and asked them to calculate what the family owes under the new tax law.

The first year, no two preparers computed the same tax due, and their answers ranged from \$7,202 to \$11,881. The second year, the range was from \$12,539 to \$35,812; only 10 experts managed to avoid significant errors.

"This year's results were even more depressing: our test stumped all but two of the 50 tax pros who were willing to grapple with it," the magazine reports in its March issue.

This year's test involved John and Jane, who had two preschool children and income of \$132,000. Their finances put them in the top 2 percent of earners, and although some

of their tax problems will never be encountered by most Americans, they should not pose a major problem for professional tax preparers.

In addition to several errors on the child care credit and self-employment tax, "Money" said, other major mistakes involved calculation of taxes on mutual fund shares; tax consequences of Jane's \$8,000 loss on worthless stock; the handling of the couple's retirement accounts and treatment of moving expenses.

In testing the IRS personnel who take tax questions by phone, "Money" found the answers were correct 90 percent of the time if they were to be found in the Form 1040 instruction booklet or in basic IRS information publications. But if the question-takers had to dig, the magazine said, they tended toward misleading advice.

"Money" said taxpayers who have to use professional preparers should invest in a commercial tax guide so they can take as much knowledge as possible to their tax lawyer or accountant.



Airman First Class Daryl Wayne Devault, left, and attorney Kirk Lyons talk with reporters at a news conference in Fort Worth Wednesday afternoon. Devault is one of three airmen that have been discharged from the Air Force for being a Member of the Ku Klux Klan.

(AP Laserphoto)

Classmates optimistic for Stormie

WHITE SETTLEMENT (AP) — While their classmate Stormie Jones is recovering from her second liver transplant, the 12-year-old's school friends are brimming with optimism and generosity.

"The students are thinking: 'She's tough, she can handle it, and she's going to come back to us,'" said Homer Dear, principal of Brewer Middle School in this Fort Worth suburb.

Stormie, the world's first heart-liver transplant recipient, received a second transplanted liver Tuesday morning in Pittsburgh. The organ was functioning, but a drop in her blood pressure on Tuesday night prompted doctors to send her back to the surgery to check for internal bleeding.

Doctors said Wednesday they were optimistic about Stormie's recovery.

Dear said students were trying to raise money to help pay for Stormie's latest surgery.

"They're bringing in quarters and dimes mostly, whatever they can afford," he said. "One of them brought in \$2."

Dear said many students prayed for Stormie and tried to think of things to do for her.

Classmates also are signing their names and get-well messages on a computer printed banner that will later be sent to her. Some teachers also are having students write poems and cards for the girl.

The school also plans to make a video featuring students from the speech-drama and chorus classes.

"Those are the two mainstream classes Stormie was in," Dear explained. "Because



Classmates of 12-year-old Stormie Jones at Brewer Middle School sign a banner wishing her good luck after her second liver transplant that took place Tuesday in Pittsburgh, Pa.

(AP Laserphoto)

she's spent so much time away from school, she had to catch up in special-ed classes."

Dear said he anticipates finishing the video by sometime early next week.

Several students said they were sympathetic about Stormie's plight.

"I know she's feeling really scared," said 12-year-old Toby Owen.

Jennifer Cochran, 12, said she has been hoping she will receive a phone call saying that Stormie will return home soon.

"We sit outside sometimes and I'll skate," she said. "There's usually a cool breeze

and Stormie enjoys a cool breeze."

Stormie's teacher, Fay Presswood, said the girl dreams of being a veterinarian, and she is particularly interested in animals and wildlife conservation. Stormie writes poetry with deep, insightful themes, Ms. Presswood said.

State senator to file health insurance bill to benefit teachers

AUSTIN (AP) — A state senator said he will file a bill today that will prevent some of the state's 400,000 public school employees from having to choose between buying food and paying for health insurance.

Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, said his bill establishing a uniform statewide group health insurance program will help school workers in districts that cannot afford to offer health plans.

"We entrust our children to these people," the senator said Wednesday. "The very least we can do is to make sure that every public school

employee in Texas has access to adequate and cost-effective group health insurance."

The bill was authored by the 95,000-member Texas State Teachers Association after it conducted a two-year research project on health insurance in public schools.

TSTA president Olivia Besteiro said the legislation, which would offer health coverage through the Teacher Retirement System, could help equalize benefits offered by rich and poor school districts and lower the cost of school workers'

premiums for taxpayers.

The Legislature will convene in special session Tuesday with the task of creating a more impartial method of financing public education. The Texas Supreme Court last year ruled the state's school funding system unconstitutional because of disparities between land-rich and poor districts.

Rossanna Salazar, press secretary for Gov. Bill Clements, said she thought he would consider allowing lawmakers to take up Uribe's bill during the upcoming 30-day session. The governor controls the

agenda of all special sessions.

Ms. Besteiro said the lack of affordable health insurance is a widespread problem among school employees, as more than one-fourth of the state's nearly 1,000 school districts pay \$50 or less per month toward employees' health premiums.

Of these 274 districts, which employ 60,000 people, 109 districts with 11,000 employees offer an optional plan but pay none of the premium, while 85 districts offer no health insurance at all.

The lack of employer participation in insurance programs drives

up rates while keeping benefits minimal, Ms. Besteiro said.

"School districts throughout Texas are already expending more than \$314 million per year for poor quality coverage for school employees," she said.

"Many districts are making a maximum effort to offer and pay for a quality health care package but because of the small number of employees within the district, the coverage is minimal."

Texas welfare agency swims in the red

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite Texas' record of providing little in welfare to the poor, state leaders said further cuts would probably be necessary to cover an estimated \$800 million budget deficit in the Department of Human Services.

Gov. Bill Clements on Wednesday ruled out raising new revenues, and House Speaker Gib Lewis said the specter of a Clements' veto would force lawmakers to "make the cloth fit the pattern."

The Legislature starts a special session Tuesday on education and judicial reforms and Clements said he expects lawmakers to tackle the Human Services funding problems toward the end of the 30-day session.

Human Services Commissioner Ron Lindsey told legislative leaders the agency faces a possible \$785.9 million deficit — approximately 20 percent of the agency's \$5.3 billion budget — because of increases in the number of people receiving welfare services and federal funding requirements.

Of that amount, approximately \$332 million is in state funds, he said. The remainder represents matching federal funds.

"This is a very significant shortfall that we're predicting," Lindsey told the Legislative Budget Board, which is headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House

Speaker Gib Lewis.

Lindsey said the agency will "do everything we can do to cut costs without impacting services." He said the agency could probably save \$40 million through the elimination of some administrative positions and agency-wide belt-tightening.

By July, Lindsey said, the agency will have problems spending the necessary state money to attract matching federal funds. Texas ranks 48th in the nation in Aid to Families with Dependent Children spending and 43rd in per capita Medicaid spending.

Clements said, "We increase services. So, if you can increase services, you can also decrease services."

But he added, "It's premature to jump to any conclusions one way or the other" until a solid figure is reached on the deficit.

The deficit spilled into the political arena with State Comptroller Bob Bullock, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, blasting the Republican candidate, Rob Mosbacher of Houston, who is chairman of the board that oversees the Human Services Department.

"The bottom line is that vital state services to the elderly, the poor, the disabled and women and children are now threatened by a growing mess at DHS," he said.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Loise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Soviet Union turning back to being Russia

In 1970 the late Andrei Amalrik wrote a book entitled *Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984?* It now looks as if the great dissident was off by only six years. The Soviet Union may be collapsing before our eyes.

There is the chance that hard-line party members will push aside Mikhail Gorbachev and other reforms and re-institute Stalinism. But such a triumph would be short-lived. The Soviet people loathe the tyranny and bureaucracy that the Communist Party has come to mean; they demand reform and they probably will get it eventually.

At a meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, Gorbachev again put himself carefully on the side of reform. He called for repealing the infamous Article 6 of the Soviet Constitution, which imposes the "leading role" for the party. Gorbachev said that the party must prove its validity "strictly in the framework of the democratic process." If anyone, let alone the party boss, had said such things just a year or two ago, he would have been shipped off to the gulag or sent to a dacha cut off from power.

Gorbachev knows full well that his bold move may mean the end, not just of the Communist Party's monopoly, but of the party itself. He has seen what has happened across Eastern Europe. Every time the party has faced opposition in an election anywhere in the Soviet empire, the party has lost overwhelmingly. In Poland, not one party candidate won.

As Heritage Foundation Sovietologist Leon Aron writes, "There are only two turns. First, a true multi-party democracy, with unconditional return of land to the peasants and privatization of the economy. Second, abandonment of glasnost and a return to rigid economic centralization."

Both alternatives contain the risk of civil war. There are reports that the army is taking up positions for possible confrontations with the KGB, which has its own paramilitary forces.

The second alternative—repression—contains the greater risk of civil war. Yet with the economy decaying, a massive purge accompanied by Ceausescu-style massacres would only dig a deeper hole. Military operations are especially expensive for a socialist economy in such straits as the Soviets'; aside from which it is questionable whether the army would carry out purges and massacres. And as the Chinese hardliners are now learning, it's hard to run a planned economy when all your smartest planners have been purged for embracing free-market ideas.

The first alternative—democracy—would mean that the Baltic states would quickly break away, followed soon by Armenia, Azerbaijan, Georgia, Moldova and possibly the Ukraine. These captive nations want nothing to do with even Gorbachev's Soviet "federation." As Baltic representatives have repeatedly said, they want complete independence, nothing less.

This means that the Soviet Union may quickly return to being Russia, de-communized and stripped of most of its colonies.

He owes us an explanation

Anyone who pondered the events in the Soviet Union this month has to be feeling terribly disoriented. It's as if we'd awakened one morning to find that the law of gravity had been repealed.

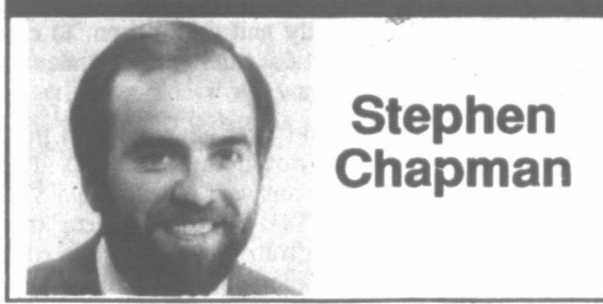
Not because the Communist Party's decision to surrender its grip on power is so historic. Not because the revolutionary changes in the Soviet Union deprive us of an old and familiar enemy. Not because the reversals in the East bloc have been so sudden and unforeseen.

What is so bewildering about the cataclysm is simple: It makes no sense. Looking back at important but unexpected changes in the world, we usually find something that explains it—something that makes us say, "Of course. It had to happen." The more you look at this one, though, the more baffling it is.

Why, after 72 years of invincible dictatorship, did the rulers of the Soviet Union conclude they had to defer to the wishes of the people, as expressed through free and competitive elections? Most revolutions, peaceful or not, occur only because of fierce popular resistance to the old regime. If there is any clear law of history, it's that autocrats don't give up power until they're forced to.

Until now. The Soviet people undoubtedly despise the Communist Party. But they haven't poured into the streets to show their feelings. Except in a few provincial republics, they haven't resorted to violence.

Yet the government yielded anyway. For the party to surrender its right to rule, said historian Roman Szporluk of the University of Michigan, "is comparable in its importance for the Communists to a declaration, coming from the Pope in Rome,



Stephen Chapman

that there is no God"—and just as surprising.

It's possible to find explanations why, at this moment, Gorbachev and his subordinates felt they had run out of options. Having watched the upheavals in Eastern Europe, they may have deduced that it's safer to preempt public demands than to wait for them.

With the recent formation of Democratic Platform, a dissident faction of the party aimed at speeding reform, Gorbachev found himself outflanked, a position he may have figured was too hazardous to tolerate. Maybe the rulers, having come this far with political reform, thought stopping would be more dangerous than proceeding.

But there were places they could have halted before reaching this one. Gorbachev, confronted by budding democratization in Eastern Europe, could have sent in the tanks to mow it down before it became irreversible. At the very least he could have threatened and bluffed. But he didn't merely accept change there; he practically incited it.

At home, he could have reversed course long ago. Past Soviet rulers had experimented with reforms, only to retreat when they threatened to become unmanageable. The Chinese communists

who massacred pro-democracy demonstrators last June did the same.

Now, of course, it's probably too late. Eastern Europe has escaped Soviet control and can't be recaptured. The Soviet people have been exposed to new ideas and acquired new hopes, neither of which can be stamped out. The Red Army, given orders to crush a mass opposition movement, might rebel. Even in the provincial republics, which harbor dreams of independence, the Kremlin's loss of authority is nearing the point of no return.

Gorbachev said, "It certainly would be wrong for the West and everyone to believe we began these changes only in the last few days. They have been under way since 1985." But does anyone think this is what he had in mind at the outset: a Soviet Union without communist allies, without the Communist Party in power, without a central government strong enough to keep the country together?

And if this isn't what he envisioned, why did he invite upheaval in so many places at once? If he wanted to retreat from Eastern Europe, he might have tightened the Kremlin's hold on its own provincial republics. If he wanted to permit a freer economy, he might have kept a lid on political dissent. If he wanted to push broad liberalization at home, he might have kept Eastern Europe under firm control. But by doing so much at once, Gorbachev almost assured that events would run out of his control.

Was that a horrible mistake or somehow a part of the plan? That's only one of many questions whose answers may have to await Gorbachev's memoirs. The man who turned the world upside down owes us all an explanation.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1990. There are 312 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 22, 1732, the first president of the United States, George Washington, was born at his parents' plantation near Fredricksburg, Va.

On this date:

In 1630, English colonists in America got their first taste of popcorn.

In 1784, a U.S. clipper, the "Empress of China," left New York City for the Far East.

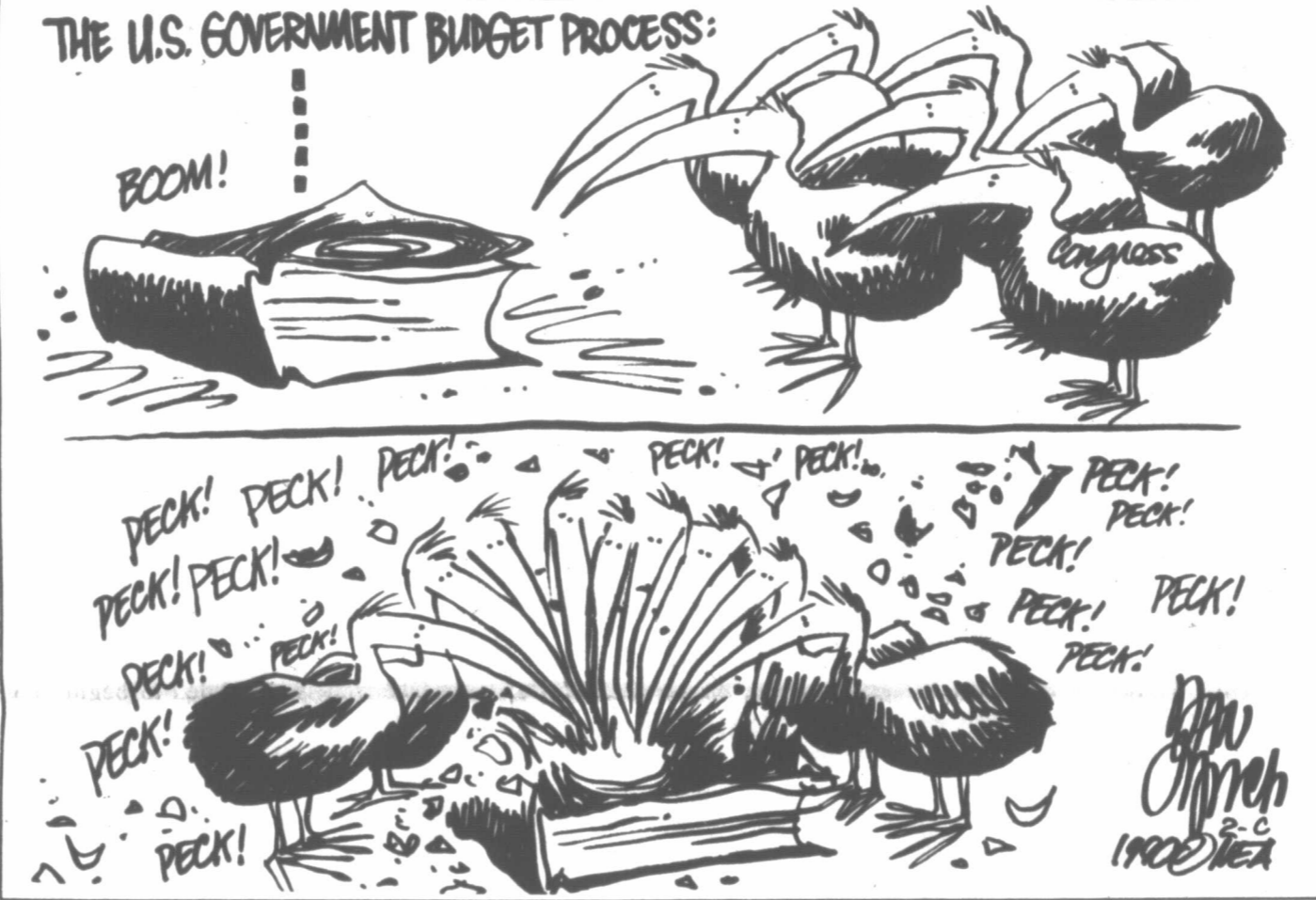
In 1819, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

In 1865, Tennessee adopted a new constitution abolishing slavery.

In 1879, Frank Winfield Woolworth opened a five-cent store in Utica, N.Y.

In 1889, President Cleveland signed a bill to admit the Dakotas, Montana and Washington state to the Union.

In 1924, Calvin Coolidge delivered the first presidential radio broadcast from the White House.



Lessons from the dance pier

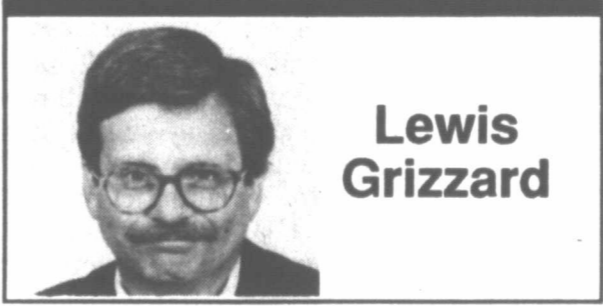
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — I had business here. They gave me a room on the top floor of the new Marriott Hotel, which sits on what Daytona always has claimed is "The World's Most Famous Beach."

I looked out the window and, jutting out into the sea, as it has for who knows how many years, was the old dance pier. I would have thought a new hotel or a restaurant that serves salads with odd names and raw fish would have taken its place by now.

Daytona was paradise in my teen years. We came here by the droves on Spring Break or to celebrate such momentous occasions as finally getting out from under the principal's nose.

I was here in 1963. Me and Clay and Dickey and Charles. We drove my mother's '58 Pontiac to town, and we stayed, the four of us sharing a single room, in a motel named The Palms, or The Blue Shell, or maybe it was Sea Breeze.

Motels at the beach used to have names like that. Then, they were replaced by names like Marriott, Hilton and Hyatt, not even hotels at all, but hotels. Motels are mostly out today, I suppose, gone with The Coppertone Girl and Blatz beer for 99 cents a six-pack.



Lewis Grizzard

June of '63 Charles and I found the dance pier. The music was loud and, Lord, the girls in the short shorts. What was the dance back then? The Twist? The Pony? The Monkey?

I don't remember motel names, and dance crazes fade. But not girls in short shorts. So we hit on two.

"Where y'all from?" I asked, using my most clever opening line.

"We're from here," said one of the girls. Daytona girls. Local girls. What luck.

Local girls, we reasoned, had to be at least a step faster than the visiting sunburned beauties from South Georgia or Michigan. We couldn't understand girls from Michigan, anyway.

I did the talking.

"Look," I said. "We've got some beer back at our motel room. Why don't we go there?"

"Sure," said one of the girls, "but we need to get something to eat first."

We took the girls to the first Steak 'n' Shake restaurant I ever saw.

When was the last time these two girls ate? I kept asking that question through the cheeseburgers, the french fries and the chocolate milkshakes, with extra whipped cream and two cherries, about three bucks worth for each girl. This was 1963, when three bucks could nearly fill your gas tank.

When the girls finished eating, I said, rakishly, "Y'all ready to go to the motel now?"

One of the girls said, "We have to go to the bathroom first."

That was 27 years ago. We still haven't seen the two Daytona girls again.

I did learn a valuable lesson that night, however. I learned not everybody you buy a cheeseburger for is going to go back to your motel room with you.

I wondered if the old dance pier was still teaching young men such truths like that in the '90s.

I hope so. Cheeseburgers are a lot more expensive now than they were in 1963.

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Berry's World



"To borrow a phrase from the American president, the party is in DEEP DOO-DOO!"

We want America to be number one

By BEN WATTENBERG

Because Americans want America to be number one, we won't, and we shouldn't, make big quick cuts in the defense budget.

What do Americans do when their team wins a football game? They raise a forefinger and yell, "We're number one!"

Consider: From 1945 to the mid '60s our leaders told us that we were the most powerful military force—number one, first in the world—and we loved to hear it. Then, Soviet military power grew and politicians began saying America was "second to none." By 1980 hard-liners were saying what we did not like to hear, that we were "second," or, in a variant, "unless we rebuild militarily we would become second." Hmm. First. Second to none. Second.

In the 1980s America rebuilt—and as a partial result, some argue, the Soviets began self-destructing.

Now we must decide what to do about defense. The doves have an

answer: (still in footballese) cut it back, cut it back, way back—and reap a big peace dividend. At last, the dove case makes some sense. It is, after all, rooted in the ancient hawk precept: "The American military budget is set in The Kremlin." With the Soviets weaker, say the doves (now), we can cut big and fast.

Why not? How could a hawk (like your author) oppose such logic? There are some rational reasons. And there is another reason, mystical, yet known to almost all.

Rational reasons: Big Soviet defense cuts haven't happened yet. Let's wait and see. It's hard to cut budgets quickly—contracts are committed. Research and development takes a long time and we don't know the future. We have other military responsibilities.

Then there is that other reason. If we play our cards right, we will be able to wave our forefinger and say "we're number one militarily, and partly because of that, we'll probably be first in everything else too.

But is it good to be number one? It costs money, and it can periodically get you into trouble.

On balance it's fine. Throughout history, nations that had a chance at it, tried for it. When you're number one other folks don't usually mess with you in a serious way.

Since colonial times Americans have wanted to be first. John Winthrop said America would be "a city upon a hill... the eyes of all people are upon us." Later, Andrew Jackson said America is "a country manifestly called by the almighty to a destiny..." It got a little out of hand; James Gordon Bennett wrote that "it is our manifest destiny to lead and rule all other nations." President McKinley used "manifest destiny" to justify annexing Hawaii. Reagan quoted Winthrop.

What do you do with it, if you're number one? Invade the world? Clone the globe American-style?

Of course not. If you have to ask the question, you don't understand it. But, if we're lucky, we'll find out

what being number one is for. The Judeo-Christian God, remember, is a God who reveals himself as history unfolds. That's one reason the West has always been oriented to the future.

Ask a hundred Americans whether they want to be number one, and 90 will say yes. Why? Because we peddle the American idea. Americans today want to offer the world a kinder, gentler, optional, manifest destiny. When you're number one, people pay more attention.

We have an opportunity now to be first—and on the cheap. (Just when they were saying America was in decline!) The Soviet empire is unilaterally engaged in a going-out-of-business sale.

So we can all agree to cut back our military. But by how much? How fast? We can do it in a spasm, increasing chances that there will be a world with no leader. Or, by cutting our military only slowly and cautiously, we can make it more likely that we will be what we want to be—number one.

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Product liability law linked with debate over abortion pill

By DENISE CABRERA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration's argument for a national product liability law is being linked with the debate over blocking development of new birth control products, including the French abortion pill.

A leading consumer advocate contends administration officials, in arguing for such a law, are citing a government study that criticizes legislative and regulatory obstacles to U.S. production of RU486, the so-called abortion pill.

But David Beckwith, spokesman for Vice President Dan Quayle, said Wednesday the Council for Competitiveness — which Quayle heads — "took no position" on whether existing laws create obstacles to the production of RU486 in this country.

The Senate Commerce Committee's consumer subcommittee today considers a proposal for the first nationwide product liability law, which in past years has

failed to win committee approval.

President Bush called product liability standards a legislative priority in his State of the Union address. The administration contends the current patchwork of state-by-state laws stifles new product development, harms U.S. competitiveness, encourages excessive litigation and inflates insurance costs.

Beckwith said a council member raised the report by the National Research Council and the Institute of Medicine during a meeting last week with consumer advocates.

The report concluded no U.S. manufacturer will enter the market to produce RU486, the so-called "abortion pill," or other new birth control products unless liability laws are changed to reduce the manufacturers' risk of being sued.

"The only way the birth control issue came up was in reference to newspaper articles ... that mention the various regulatory delays" discussing publicity about the product liability problem, said Beckwith.

However, Linda Lipsen, legislative counsel for Con-

sumers' Union, a national consumer advisory organization, said "the administration, which has done everything to prevent the manufacture of abortion-causing drugs, (is) bemoaning the fact that liability concerns have stifled manufacturers from producing these kinds of drugs."

"The proponents of this legislation point to this one study as some kind of proof that innovation is stifled because of product liability," she said.

Consumers' Union opposes the bill, contending it creates unnecessary obstacles to victim compensation.

"The justification for this legislation changes as trends change," said Pam Gilbert, legislative director for Public Citizen, a consumer advocacy group founded by Ralph Nader.

Another opponent of the legislation, Arthur Bryant, executive director of Trial Lawyers for Public Justice, said, "The only way that product development will not be affected by liability concerns is to pass a law establishing that ... no compensation would be paid."

Administration and business proponents of a uni-

form federal product liability law say the current Senate proposal would not limit damages.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., would: create a uniform standard for imposing punitive damages in product liability litigation; allow separate legal proceedings to consider punitive damages from product liability and compensatory damages; set a two-year statute of limitations on liability claims; and allow companies to pay damages in proportion to their responsibility for harm.

"We just want to level the playing field," said Victor Schwartz, an attorney and leading lobbyist for businesses that want to change the liability law. "No one knows what rules apply to them and their products."

Opponents argue the proposal would give consumers the burden of determining the proportion of liability for manufacturers, distributors or wholesalers of goods. And they charge the federal government would be usurping states' rights to set up their own product liability systems.



(AP Laserphoto)

Christa McAuliffe is shown riding in a parade in her hometown of Concord, N.H., the day after she was chosen by NASA in 1985 for the Challenger shuttle flight.

Hometown not pleased by 'Challenger' movie

By FRANK BAKER
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Four years after the space shuttle Challenger blasted off on its ill-fated journey, a movie on the shuttle has touched raw nerves of those close to Christa McAuliffe, who was killed in the tragedy.

"The whole thing was very emotional to me," Concord Mayor James MacKay said after a screening of the movie *Challenger*, scheduled to air Sunday on ABC-TV. "I started to cry at several points. ... Even though it's four years later, I think that people in Concord would not want to see this."

McAuliffe, a Concord High School social studies teacher who was the first private citizen chosen to fly in space, died along with six other crew members — Francis Scobee, Michael Smith, Gregory Jarvis, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka and Judith Resnik.

MacKay said the movie was an invasion of the McAuliffe family's privacy and that the portrayal of the former teacher by actress Karen Allen "in no way

caught the depth" of McAuliffe's personality.

McAuliffe's mother, Grace Corrigan of Framingham, Mass., agreed.

"I didn't feel it was Christa, but I didn't think it would be," she said.

Corrigan did not like the movie, but she was not upset that it was made. She and others said they want people to understand the movie is an adaptation of events, not a documentary.

"I think it was a good video," Mrs. Corrigan said, but added, "I didn't have any substance."

Bob Hohler, a reporter for *The Boston Globe* and author of *I Touch the Future: The Story of Christa McAuliffe*, said the movie was "pretty bad."

"It just was a pretty powerful moment in history reduced to a dull docu-drama. It's real superficial," Hohler said. "It cheapens history when it becomes so superficial."

Writer-producer George England said he knew there would be mixed reactions to the film, but he believes the movie "is sensitive in almost every aspect."

Challenger, a two-hour, made-

for-television movie, traces the six months leading up to the Jan. 28, 1986 launch. It ends with the blast-off, but does not show the explosion that was replayed countless times on news programs around the world.

"I was horrified they would play the explosion again," MacKay said. "I'm glad they didn't."

Mark Beauvais, Concord's superintendent of schools, said the movie will have a big impact on students and teachers at Concord High School. But because students will be on vacation next week there are no plans to discuss the program in class.

"Many of us are still very sensitive about not discussing or stirring up memories that have been painful," he said.

NASA officials said the agency has taken no formal position on the movie, but two spokesmen said they believe sentiment at NASA runs against the film.

"It's the sort of thing that basically we think is probably too soon to be done," said Hugh Harris, deputy director of public affairs at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Proposed genocide resolution angers Turkey

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed Senate resolution to mark an "Armenian genocide" is infuriating Turkey and causing bitter divisions in the Republican ranks.

The resolution, sponsored by Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., would designate April 24 as a "national day of remembrance" of the "Armenian genocide of 1915-1923." Senate leaders scheduled a vote for today on whether to cut off the debate on the resolution.

The massacre of 1 1/2 million Armenians occurred in the Ottoman Empire before the establishment of the Republic of Turkey.

Nonetheless, Nuzhet Kandemir, the Turkish ambassador to the United States, said in a letter to senators that the "resolution would constitute an unwarranted and deeply offensive insult" to his government. "No more serious charges can be levied against a nation," he said.

After two days of debate on the measure, the Senate scheduled the cloture vote on whether to cut off discussion. Sixty senators must vote to invoke cloture. A vote to end the debate would clear the way for a yes-or-no vote on the resolution.

Key Democrats have joined the Bush administration in opposing the Dole resolution, primarily on grounds that it could jeopardize U.S.

Turkey relations. Turkey, a NATO ally, is home to U.S. military bases.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., is the leading opponent of the measure and was joined by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Wednesday in speaking against the measure.

Although Armenians suffered in the past, it would be pointless to create new problems with the resolution, said Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. The Senate risks making a decision that could "weaken the Southern flank of NATO," he said.

The resolution may seen

"remote and academic," but it is a live issue in Turkey, said Nunn.

Turkey's lobbyists have said that country's government might retaliate against the United States with drastic steps, possibly even refusing to renegotiate rights for military bases.

Several of Nunn's colleagues on the panel joined him in opposing the measure, including Sens. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and James Exon, D-Neb. Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, also condemned the measure.

Inflation rate worrying economists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1990s are beginning with the worst news on inflation since the early 1980s, and now it is up to the Federal Reserve to deal with the problem.

Some economists fear that the Fed's efforts to slow inflation will send the country into a recession later this year, just as the central bank brought on the severe 1981-82 downturn with its tight credit policies.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan faced a variety of questions on inflation today as he presented the Fed's semiannual report on the economy to the Senate Banking Committee.

In congressional testimony Tuesday, Greenspan called the inflation rate so far this year "horrendous" and gave the impression that the central bank is prepared to do what is necessary to correct the problem.

Greenspan said the Fed expects the economy to be sluggish this year, growing at an anemic rate of 1.75 percent to 2 percent. That would be the weakest performance

since 1984 and far below the administration's expectations for the year.

Economists believe the slow growth is part of the central bank's plan to wring inflationary pressures out of the economy. For this reason, they believe the central bank will not move to lower interest rates anytime soon, preferring to keep rates high to discourage borrowing and thus dampen economic demand.

While the January price increases were indeed frightening to economists, some viewed the increase as a temporary weather-related phenomenon. Others saw more entrenched inflationary pressures.

Prices at the wholesale level shot up 1.8 percent last month, a pace which translates into an annual rate of 24.1 percent.

Consumer inflation did little better, rising 1.1 percent in January, the steepest one-month gain since June of 1982, the government reported Wednesday.

Much of the gain in both price measures was attributed to a spurt in

energy and food costs brought on by the severe December weather which depleted fuel stocks and damaged fresh fruits and vegetables.

But even discounting the volatile food and energy categories, the so-called core rate of inflation climbed at an alarming 0.6 percent in January. That was highest increase in a year and one which would translate into an annual rate of 7.5 percent.

The core rate of inflation is considered a better gauge of underlying inflation pressures. January's 0.6 percent increase was worrisome enough to attract attention at the White House, which termed the increase "disappointing news."

"We do expect the core rate of inflation to decline steadily over the year," presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said in a statement. "We are hopeful that this is a bulge that will be temporary in nature, but inflation requires eternal vigilance and we remain on a policy of wanting steady growth with low inflation."

No deletions sought in Reagan's taped testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is not requesting any deletions from the eight hours of videotaped testimony given by former President Reagan for the Iran-Contra trial of John Poindexter.

The administration's statement in a court filing Wednesday indicated the tape is ready to be played at the trial of the former national security adviser, who is accused of obstructing congressional inquiries into the Iran-Contra affair.

The trial is scheduled to begin March 5.

The administration's statement that it "does not request such deletions" also indicates the videotape does not contain any classified information the White House would try to prevent from being disclosed in open court.

The closed deposition last Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles was

ordered by U.S. District Judge Harold Greene to prevent the accidental disclosure of classified information and to give Reagan the opportunity to invoke executive privilege to avoid answering certain questions.

The court filing came after Reagan's testimony was reviewed by the Justice Department and representatives of other interested agencies.

An interagency task force has reviewed classified information that might surface in the Iran-Contra trials.

The government's refusal to allow the disclosure of certain information led to the dismissal of some major conspiracy charges against Poindexter and his co-defendants arising from diversion of U.S.-Iran arms sale profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The Justice Department, meanwhile, supported Reagan's request that copies of the videotaped testimony be withheld from the news media. The department said widespread dissemination of the tapes would give the public greater access to a witness' testimony than is usually allowed by courts.

Reagan's lawyers on Tuesday urged the court not to give news organizations copies of the tapes, proposing instead that a transcript be made available at the end of the trial. Reagan's lawyers said the public should be allowed to view the tape but not copy it.

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Managua street life



A young girl sells candies and bags of water in front of the Sandinista party headquarters which is covered with political slogans promoting the candidacy of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega in preparation for Sunday's national election. With the power and money behind him, Ortega is forecast to be the winner.

Beaumont gives jail inmates second chance at education

By CYNTHIA POMMIER
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT (AP) — Kurt Domingue never had any interest in school.

He said his mother never made him go and he went all the way through the 10th grade when he really should never have passed the eighth. But recently, Domingue, 20, was one of nine Jefferson County Jail inmates to pass the General Education Development exam and receive a high school equivalency diploma.

Watching the 16 or so inmates who are participating in the program, it's not hard to see they are taking the class seriously.

When Sue Miller, the GED instructor, walks in to the classroom on Mondays and Tuesdays for the one-hour class, she's greeted by a group of enthusiastic students who say they are eager to learn.

"We've gone through two or three teachers before finding Ms. Miller," said correction officer Bill Ryman, coordinator of the program. "She can handle them."

Ms. Miller, a teacher at Vidor Junior High School, said she is able to relate to the men. "And I'm not intimidated by them," she said with a laugh. "They all want to be here."

Ms. Miller has been the instructor for about 10 years. She received the job through the Beaumont Independent School District.

Domingue was convicted on a drug charge and served five months in jail before being paroled last Friday. He said he never wanted to go to school when he was young.

"Me nor my baby sister had an education. I always wanted to graduate, but I knew I wouldn't," the Nederland native said.

Domingue said that when he

attended Nederland High School, he did nothing all week. "I'd water the plants and listen to my Walkman. But when Friday came, I'd ace the tests," he said. "So I dropped out."

"I knew I needed an education that's what got me started in this," Domingue said. "When I get out of here, I know I'll have something worthwhile to do, because you can't do anything without an education."

"The thing about it, when you're young, you have to go to school," he said. "But when you're in here, you go because you want to go. That makes the difference."

After receiving his GED certificate, Domingue did not stop attending classes. "No, I kept going, and I met up with this guy," Domingue said. "Now, I'm teaching him how to read."

Domingue said he signed up Jerry Joiner in the program so he could learn how to read. "He's progressing pretty good," Domingue said.

Joiner, an Alabama native, said he never had anyone put forth a strong effort to help him learn to read. He has been in the jail for five months.

"Being in the program has taught me self-respect," Joiner said. "I've also learned there are good people on this earth. He's a good man, taking the time to help me."

Joiner, 38, said he quit school to go and work when he was in the sixth grade. "I got sick of it, so I went to work," he said. "I got a late start, but I'm walking in Christ now. I'm ashamed of what I've done to get in here (jail), but I'm wise enough and won't do crime no more."

Ms. Miller said inmates must request entry into the program and attend voluntarily. "They don't automatically qualify," she said. "We want them to have reached at least a 10th-grade level. But we do

make exceptions if they're sincere about the program."

Ms. Miller said she coaches the inmates on reading, spelling, writing and math skills. She has the eight-hour GED test administered periodically. "If they pass the test and they're out of jail, they get to participate in a cap-and-gown graduation ceremony at Austin Middle School," she said. "If they fail any part of the test, the next time they take it they only have to re-take the part they didn't pass the previous time."

Stephen Williams, 18, said he only has two parts of the test left to pass. "I've been studying, and I know I'll ace it the next time," he said. "I told my mom about it, and everybody at home is happy for me and pulling for me."

Williams said Ms. Miller makes learning easy for the inmates. "She's nice, she's energetic and she makes you want to come to class," he said. "I still have a chance to make a difference, and I will."

Williams said. "When I get out of here, I might go to college and get into sports if the Lord lets me live."

Harold Matthews, 24, of Beaumont said he got to the 12th grade and was only one-half credit away from graduating. "I just quit," he said. "But I signed up for this after I heard about it from a friend."

"I'm in the class for my kid's sake," Matthews said. "I haven't taken the test yet, but I'm guaranteed to pass everything."

George Reed, 36, said he signed up for the program after looking at his situation being in jail. "After losing my freedom and having nowhere to turn, I decided to try and get my GED," Reed said. "Being on drugs deadens your mind and being in the classes kind of helps to awaken it."

Puerto Rican telephone company to be sold

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon says the U.S. commonwealth's public telephone company will be sold to private investors and the proceeds used to improve education and public services.

"This means there won't be one school in Puerto Rico that is not painted, repaired," the governor said in his "State of the Commonwealth" address Tuesday. "That no school lacks desks, blackboards, chalk. That no child lacks books or the necessary supplies for an education."

Colon said the Puerto Rico Telephone Co. "is the only company which has enough value" to generate the money needed to revamp Puerto Rico's school system and the Caribbean island's infrastructure.

He said he would sell it for "no less than \$2 billion."

It was not immediately known if there is a buyer for the telephone company.

Hernandez Colon was in New York City in January and met with the billionaire financier Donald Trump. The governor refused to provide details but said then they discussed ways to invest in education reform plans.

At the time, Hernandez Colon said Trump "was interested."

The governor said without elaboration that Telefonica Espanola, the Spanish telephone company, "is one of the enterprises that could be interested" in the long-distance service.

Hernandez Colon said he wanted to create two "perpetual funds"

from the telephone company sale: a \$1 billion fund for education and a \$1 billion fund to modernize the island's highways, public housing, airports, waste dumps and energy operations.

The government would use interest from those funds for the improvements, the governor said.

Hernandez Colon said the government bought the telephone company during his 1974 administration for \$165 million when it "was in total abandonment" and had only 300,000 telephone lines.

He said the company, which made \$70 million in net income last year, now accounts for 1 million telephones in the Spanish-speaking U.S. commonwealth of 3.3 million people.



Palmer, Schlanger, Gramm

Republicans on the offensive; seek three congressional seats

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are on the offensive this year in Texas as they seek to recoup two congressional seats lost in 1988, pick up the only open seat and knock off as many as three experienced lawmakers.

But first, the GOP has to settle four of its own races in March 13th primaries, and observers say at least one is shaping up as a tight, down-to-the-wire battle.

While the Democrats have three primary races, two involving incumbents, none is considered serious by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said spokesman Howard Schloss.

In addition, two Democrats — state Sen. Hugh Parmer of Fort Worth and Harley Schlanger of Houston — are vying to challenge Republican Sen. Phil Gramm as he seeks a second term. Gramm is unopposed in the primary.

The GOP is banking on some Gramm coattails, with the well-financed senator expected to get 62 percent to 65 percent of the vote statewide, said Texas Republican Party Chairman Fred Meyer.

The Democrats say their strategy is protecting the most vulnerable incumbents and keeping the open seat in their column as the GOP fights it out in Central Texas and Panhandle primary races.

In Central Texas, two former Waco mayors and a state representative are in a three-way Republican race for the seat left by the retirement of Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Waco. National GOP campaign strategists have said they expect it to be the party's closest House race in Texas. The Democrats have one candidate, state Sen. Chet Edwards.

Schloss said the fact that Edwards doesn't have a Democratic opponent is a "very big advantage. He doesn't have to spend a lot of money on a primary and the Republicans have to spend a lot of money. The bloodier the primary, the worse shape the nominee comes out."

The three Republicans all tout their friendship with Gramm, describing themselves as conservative candidates who favor limits on abortion and who will work to protect Killeen and nearby Fort Hood from the impact of Pentagon budget cuts.

Differences, however, have emerged between the men — businessman Jim Mathis and former oral surgeon and McLennan County prosecutor David Sibley, both former mayors of Waco; and state Rep. Hugh Shine of Temple.

Sibley is criticizing Mathis for misleading voters by using Gramm's picture in a television commercial, as Gramm is not endorsing a candidate before the primary.

Mathis criticizes Shine for using in his congressional campaign \$34,545 that had been contributed for his state House race.

One of those Texas House contributors, it turns out, is Mathis' campaign treasurer, Drayton McLane, president of Temple-based McLane Co., one of the country's largest wholesale grocery distributors. McLane now is sending more than 4,000 letters to Bell County Republicans endorsing Mathis.

Shine, in turn, claims only he and one of the other candidates are keeping to the high road in the campaign. But he wouldn't say who is taking the low road.

Gramm considers all three friends. And his spokesman, Larry Neal, said "we're not going to chase among friends."

"To the extent they use the senator's picture or other depiction in a campaign, as long as it reflects the facts, we clearly have no basis to quarrel with them," Neal said.

In the Panhandle, former congressman Bob Price of Pampa is trying to regain his seat. His rival, state Rep. Dick Waterfield of Canadian, has been endorsed by Gramm and was urged to run by President Bush. The winner will challenge first-term Rep. Bill Sarpalus of Amarillo.

Waterfield says he's running as a "businessman, not a bureaucrat" who is more in tune with the district's needs. He said he would push tax incentives for the oil and gas industry, measures to promote economic development in rural Texas, and the president's drug-fighting initiatives.

Price is touting his "electability," despite his loss in the 1988 Republican primary for the seat, and his tenure in Congress, 1967-74. He cites his military experience as a jet fighter pilot in Korea, his experience as an oil and gas producer and as a fourth-generation farmer, rancher and cattleman.

Price said Gramm's endorsement of his opponent prior to the primary "simply divides and certainly doesn't work for unity in the GOP." But he said he is not worried that the endorsement of Waterfield would hurt his race.

"I'm kind of a household name in my district," he claimed. "My family has been here since 1907 — a pioneer ranch family — and I'm not afraid of some Washington politician coming in here and telling my folks who they should vote for."

The GOP has two other primaries. In the 9th District, Beaumont Mayor Maury Meyers is running against Steve Clifford of Friendswood and Steve Stockman of Houston. In the 10th district, David Beilharz of Leander is running against Matt Harnest of Austin.

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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including words like 'L', 'S', 'will', 'Feb', 'Paris', 'cede', 'bene', 'Day', 'cake', 'on', 'man', 'to', 'na', 'ceed', 'Schd', 'S', 'which', 'anni', 'cond', 'four', 'Re', 'SO', 'R', 'Socc', '23 fr', 'Feb.', 'the P', '& M', 'P', 'Fall S', 'Cost', 'er an', 'secu', 'ter.', 'A', '1984', '1983', 'unde', 'unde', 'more', 'or 66', 'T', 'W', 'DE', 'station', 'column', 'Here's', 'feet 5', 'never', 'bul', 'Ilo', 'lazy as', 'Wh', 'into am', 'I have', 'made.', 'that I', 'The tru', 'forced', 'some s', 'beaus', 'If Ligh', 'I'm a v', 'even if', 'I'm', 'The H', 'man M', 'lout. I', 'most p', 'clumsy', 'which', 'I'm', 'thirsty', 'smalle', 'bus, bu', 'I'm cut', 'and ch', 'old, th', 'that h', 'Sign th', 'DE', 'letter', 'your l', 'DE', 'that h', 'size di', 'womar', 'humili', 'I'd go', 'lower', 'you a l', 'treatin', 'when l', 'at the', 'being', 'in wit', 'The', 'when I', 'job, I', 'help', 'down', 'chores', 'do beca', 'should', 'big; pe', 'horse', 'while', 'starty', 'courte', 'Abt', 'will re', 'much', 'wome', 'have b', 'their li', 'tive at', 'their s', 'BIG', 'DE', 'AND', 'ing o', 'pract', 'ice: a', 'right', 'destin', 'will r', 'corlit', 'I lie', 'Wash

Lifestyles

St. Matthew's plans pancake supper

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will conduct its 35th Annual Pancake Supper on Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 27 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning. Proceeds from the supper are for the benefit of St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School.

The first Shrove Tuesday pancake supper at St. Matthew's was on Valentine's Day, 1956 and for many years the proceeds were sent to St. Francis Boy's Home in Salina, Kan., but since 1976, all proceeds from the supper go to the Day School.

St. Matthew's Day School, which will be celebrating its 35th anniversary in November 1990, conducts classes for three-year-olds, four-year-olds and kindergarten.

Also, a day care program is conducted for children enrolled in the school.

This year the school has a new computer lab with nine IBM computers, three T1's for the three-year-olds, and there is an Apple computer soon to be installed.

There are 140 students currently enrolled. A scholarship program is set up for those who cannot meet tuition costs and also a family plan is available for families with more than one child enrolled in the school.

The tradition of the pancake supper began on Shrove Tuesday, the climax of pre-Lenten festivities, since all meats, milk, eggs and fats were forbidden during Lent and thus needed to be used up. Many

southern cities are accustomed to their carnivals at this season, especially in New Orleans, which started parades as early as 1827. Liberal, Kan. since 1950, is known internationally for the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Race (where participants run and flip cakes at the same time) which is held in competition with Olney, England.

The public is invited to eat all the pancakes and bacon with all the trimmings desired, served by candlelight in a Mardi Gras atmosphere. Junior and Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen will be assisting with the festivities. Tickets are \$3 each with pre-school children eating free. Tickets are available from parish members, at the church office or at the door.

Registration for soccer is Friday

Registration for the 1990 Spring Soccer Season will be Friday, Feb. 23 from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 24 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Pampa Mall in front of T-Shirts & More.

Players who played in the 1989 Fall Season do not need to register. Cost of registration is \$20 per player and a birth certificate and social security number is needed to register.

Age divisions: Under six born 1984 or 1985; under 8 born 1982 or 1983; under 10 born 1980 or 1981; under 12 born 1978 or 1979; and under 14 born 1976 or 1977. For more information contact 665-8382 or 665-7012.

Public is invited to Kennel Club sponsored Fun Match

The Top O' Texas Kennel Club will sponsor a Fun Match on Sunday, Feb. 25 at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion at the rodeo grounds.

The Fun Match is a practice dog show. No points will be awarded but rosettes, ribbons and trophies will be given.

Registration will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Parade of Champions and Titledogs will begin at 11 a.m. to be followed by Junior Showmanship and Obedience.

Judges for the Match from Amarillo are: Ed Wharton, Dr. Gerard Nash and Bob Gray. Judges from Canyon are: Judi

Lindsey and Annette Brooks.

Entry fees are \$5 per dog for the first entry and \$1 for each additional entry for the same dog.

Junior Showmanship fees are \$3 per dog and there is no fee for Parade of Champions or Titledogs.

The Fun Match is free to the public. A hot food concessions stand will be available and the Club is also sponsoring a raffle.

The Fun Match will be a good opportunity for the dog lover to visit with exhibitors, breeders and trainers.

For more information contact Mona Wheat at 669-6357

Special ed students get special help



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Dallas physical therapist Diane Custy talks with 5-year-old Baker Elementary student Diana Cabarales during a visit to the campus Tuesday. Custy was in Pampa to design equipment that will help special education students have better alignment and positioning. Using equipment that Custy helped design, Cabarales was able to stand absolutely straight for one of the first times in her life.

Tall man has big problem with small-minded people

DEAR ABBY: I am a U.S. Marine stationed in Okinawa and enjoy your column in the Stars and Stripes. Here's my problem: I'm too big. I'm 6 feet 5 inches and weigh 260. I have never lifted weights or worked out, but I look like a jock. The truth is, I'm lazy as a dog.

What's my complaint? I don't fit into small cars or airplane seats, and I have to have my clothes specially made. The average person assumes that I was a great football player. The truth is, I hated football but was forced to play. No matter where I go, some small guy wants to take me on because he has to prove something. If I fight him and lose, he's a hero and I'm a wimp. If I win, I'm a bully—even if he started it.

I'm sick of being told I resemble "The Hulk," "Frankenstein," "Herman Munster" or some other big lout. I could go on and on about how most people think all big guys are clumsy, insensitive and dumb—which they are not.

I'm big, but I'm human. I get thirsty, hungry and tired just like a smaller guy. I can't bench-press a bus, but I have feelings. I bleed when I'm cut, I love music, poetry, puppies and children. When I was 12 years old, the kids gave me a nickname that has stuck with me ever since. Sign this...

TINY

DEAR TINY: Read on for a letter from a woman who shares your king-sized burden:

DEAR ABBY: I have a complaint that has bothered me for years. It's size discrimination. I am a tall, big woman. All my life I've suffered humiliation because of my size. When I'd go out with kids my age on Halloween, adults would say, "Aren't you a little too old to be out trick-or-treating?" (I'd go home in tears.) And when I was 10 years old, the cashier at the movie theater accused me of being more than 12 and trying to get in with a child's ticket.

The discrimination didn't stop when I became an adult. In my office job, I'm expected to lift heavy things, help move furniture, get supplies down from the top shelves and do chores only a man would be asked to do because I'm 5 feet 11 inches, broad-shouldered and husky. Because I'm big, people assume I'm strong as a horse and never get tired. Meanwhile, the petite women are constantly being helped and treated with courtesy and consideration.

Abby, please print this so others will realize that big women need as much consideration as smaller women. In fact, because big women have been discriminated against all their lives, they are even more sensitive and in need of kindness than their smaller sisters.

BIG AND BATTERED IN TULSA

DEAR BIG AND BATTERED AND TINY: Thank you for pointing out a form of discrimination practiced by many with no malice aforesaid. Freud was right when he said, "Anatomy is destiny!" Perhaps a few readers will reflect on this and act accordingly. I know I will. (Would I lie to you on George Washington's birthday?)



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow (80 years old) with two grown children. I have always treated them exactly alike, and my will reflects that attitude—dividing my estate into two equal parts.

Lately, I have been wondering whether I should change my will because one of my children has a greater need than the other.

My daughter is married to a very successful businessman. They have no children. My son is a schoolteacher with three children he is struggling to educate.

One side of my brain says that my daughter should not be penalized because she didn't have children, and that my daughter-in-law could get a job to help pay educational

expenses. On the other hand, my son should not suffer because he chose an underpaid—but valuable—profession.

Abby, should I change my will?

OHIO WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: It's your money, so do with it whatever gives you the most pleasure. Don't wait too long to act on your good intentions.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day, but I never thought I'd be writing to you. I just want to comment on the subject of underage drinking that is supervised by adults.

Abby, you must be nuts if you think teens aren't going to find some way to drink. Which would you rather have: An underage kid driving drunk after a beer bash and ending up dead? Or that same kid drinking at home under adult supervision, and not being allowed to leave until sober?

The answer should be very clear.

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY

DEAR BETTER SAFE: Must I choose between two evils? I'll pass. I would not "supervise" underage drinking at home or anywhere else because I do not approve of underage drinking. And if kids are going to "find some way" to drink, they will have to do it without my help.

Heart healthy recipes make for good eating

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Healthy Heart Gourmet" contains 250 "heart healthy" recipes for those interested in good health — and good eating. All recipes have been analyzed for cholesterol, fat and caloric content.

The cookbook was written by Tom Mills of Jacksonville, Fla., who underwent heart surgery 3 years ago; Mills' wife, Arlene; Mills' son, Steve; Mills' dietitian, Cecilia Henning; and Dr. Kenneth Adams, a cardiologist.

The cookbook, which has

been endorsed by the Heart and Lung Institute at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Jacksonville, Fla., includes recipes for "Veal" Oscar, Chicken Marengo, Shrimp Scampi, Cheesecake and more.

(To order, send \$14, which includes postage and handling, and your name, address and zip code to: The Healthy Heart Gourmet, 6001-27 Argyle Forest Blvd., Jacksonville, FL 32244. Florida residents must add 72 cents sales tax for each book ordered.)

Baby boomers change the look of board room

RHINEBECK, N.Y. (AP) — If baby boomers ban neckties in board rooms and elsewhere in corporate America in the coming decade, a lot of people will be scrambling for gift ideas for Father's Day, Christmas and birthdays.

And it may well happen, according to a wide-ranging decade trend analysis by the Socio-Economic Research Institute of America.

"As the baby boom generation moves into power slots, its members are going to remove their ties and other restrictive clothing and replace them with 'smart' wear," the research group says. "Smart" wear, the institute says,

are clothes that "look great yet have a function. The baby boomers made jeans popular for school wear in the '60s and they're going to make 'smart' wear popular in the '90s."

As they doff their neckties, they will abandon the corporate suite and set up shop wherever improved personal communications systems will allow.

"And they will be working to fulfill their long-term needs and values," according to the report, "health, happiness and well-being — rather than the short-term earnings goals that were virtually epidemic in corporate America during the '80s."

Local chapter of American Cancer Society plans drive

Don Turner, president of the local chapter of the American Cancer Society, has announced that the residential drive has been scheduled for April 19-30 with Sandra Schuneman, chairman.

According to Turner, the local chapter works closely with the Amarillo regional headquarters and the Harrington Cancer Center to provide Gray County residents diagnosed with cancer support in a number of areas such as transportation for chemo treatments, wigs, accommodations, and prostheses.

Sixty percent of funds raised in the division in which funds are raised, remain there supporting education and service programs and local administrations.

The local chapter has received several calls over the last few weeks inquiring about an organization called the Cancer Fund of America that has sent out letters of solicitation asking for door-to-door volunteers to raise funds for the 1990 Pampa Area Door-to-Door Cancer Drive.

The local chapter has no

knowledge of this organization.

In a careful reading of the letter, it is stated that the Cancer Fund of America is not associated with any of the following organizations: American Cancer Society, Leukemia Society, Walker Cancer Research Institute, United Cancer Council or the National Cancer Institute.

The letter also states that 31.9% of funds raised go to program services; 58.4% to fundraising; and 9.7% to administration.

Turner states that the local chapter can not comment on the authenticity of the Cancer Fund of America however by contributing locally, residents can be assured that a portion of the funds are given back to the community in service.

Twenty-five percent of funds collected are earmarked for national research, three percent go to nationally awarded medical grants and fellowships and twelve percent is used by the National Office for the overall national program, administration and fundraising.

Tole painters trade show set for March 2-4

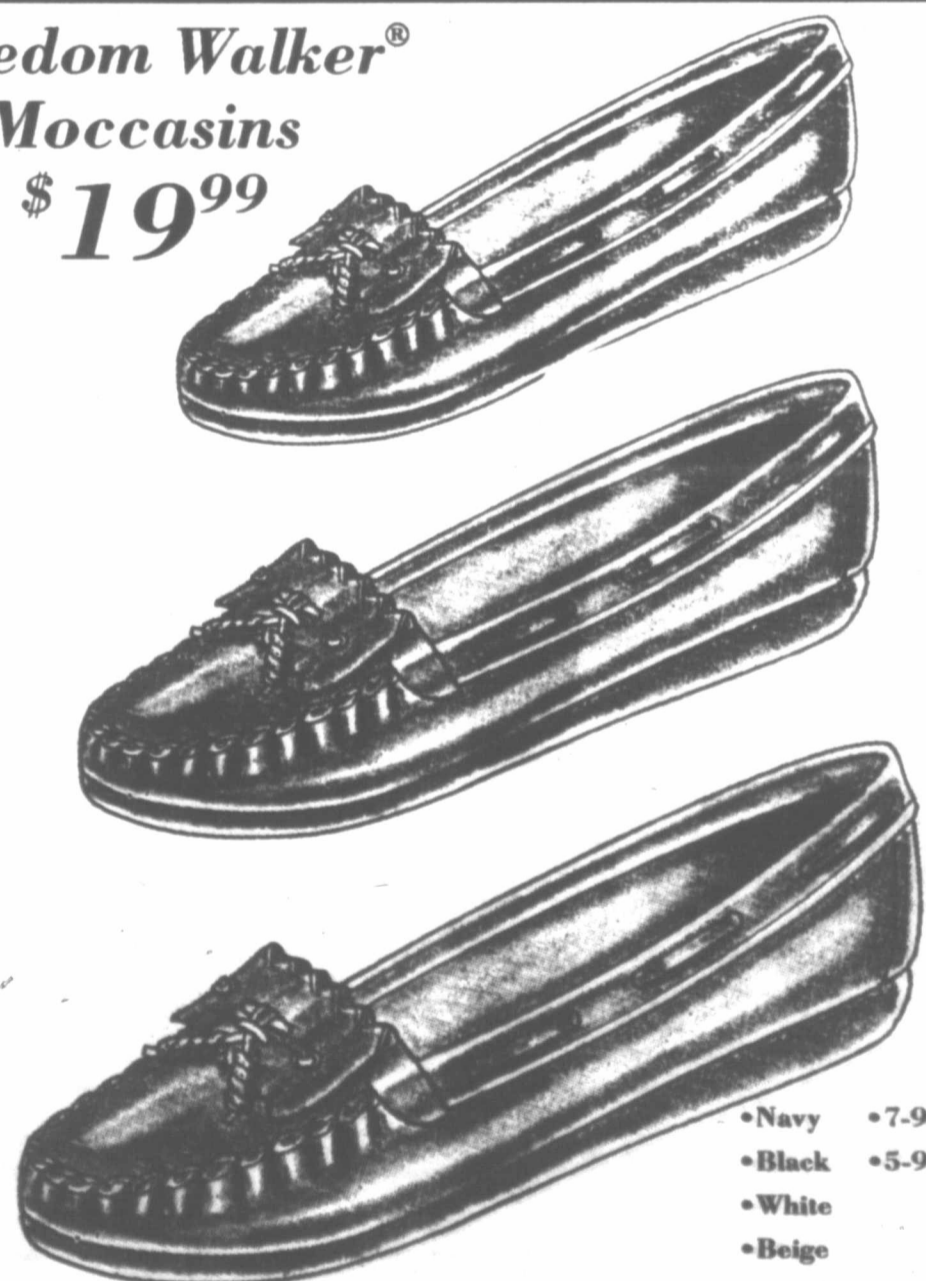
The Golden Spread Chapter of the National Society of Tole and Decorative Painters presents Tole Roundup '90 at the Kingston Hotel, 1-40 East and Lakeside in Amarillo Mar. 2-4.

The annual convention will sponsor 69 classes in all mediums of painting for the beginner to the advanced student conducted by 24 nationally recognized teachers from throughout the country. Membership in the national organization is required to attend classes and is available at the convention or by contacting Peggy Dunlap, Roundup chairman at 352-7556 or Doris Homer, publicity chairman at 248-7492.

The general public is invited to the trade show featuring items of interest for the decorative painter. Vendors from across the country will display the newest instruction books, wood, tinware, paint and brushes. The trade show is free of charge along with demonstrations and drawings held on the hour. Trade show hours are 7 to 11 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Sunday.

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Census workers to use new maps

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - When the Census Bureau sets out to count Americans in a few weeks, workers will have all new maps - the result of a massive cartographic cooperation by government agencies.

The project was undertaken because it's not enough for the census to just count everyone every 10 years. It also has to report where they are.

Since 1983 the U.S. Geological Survey and the Census Bureau have worked together to compile a new set of computerized maps, known as TIGER for Topologically Integrated Geographic Encoding and Referencing.

Census-takers for years were plagued by old and inaccurate maps, sometimes setting forth with nothing more detailed than highway department road maps.

"Highway department maps typically only show the roads they maintain, which are not all roads. Often they are very deficient for census purposes, but they were the best available," explained Robert Marx, chief of the Census Bureau's geography division.

Now all that has changed.

"The Tiger system allows us to tailor maps to the enumerator. If you are working in downtown New York City you need a different type of map than if you are working in rural Kansas," observed Marx. "And crew leaders need different maps from their workers."

Tiger maps are stored on computer tape, making it easy to change them and to run new copies as needed.

Copies of the new local census maps have been sent to more than 39,000 local governments across the nation in recent months, with preliminary housing counts going to 21,000 local governments, Marx explained.

Officials were asked to check the maps and make additions or corrections, which then are entered in the computers for use in the April 1 census.

"On the housing counts, we have heard from about 13 percent of the 21,000 governments," he said.

"Comments ranged from 'it looks fine' to some fairly serious problems. Where we have identified problems we are re-canvassing the area to find out what happened and to get it fixed," Marx said.

This local review will be repeated after the census. The maps will be sent out again, along with the housing unit and population counts by block.

Local governments then will be able to check for omissions and census officials will re-canvass areas where questions are raised.

The 497,000 Tiger maps are at a variety of scales, with a map inch equaling from one-twelfth to one-third of a mile on land - large enough for workers to list every house and make small notations about them.

Included on the maps are roads, railroads, rivers and government boundaries, as well as postal ZIP code areas, census blocks and tracts.

The four-year effort to compile the maps cost \$300 million and was based on the Geological Survey's topographic maps of the nation. Those maps were converted to computer form, and then about 1,200 workers added the political boundaries, streets, highways and houses.

The final maps will be released for government, business or public use, and they are expected to be helpful in routing police and rescue vehicles and in land management. In addition, the computer files will be sold to private firms.

Report: DHS facing \$785 million deficit

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Department of Human Services faces a 1990-91 budget deficit of up to \$785 million, it was reported Wednesday.

That total includes a \$162 million shortfall in the current year and a projected deficit of \$623 million in the 1991 budget year, the *Austin American-Statesman* said.

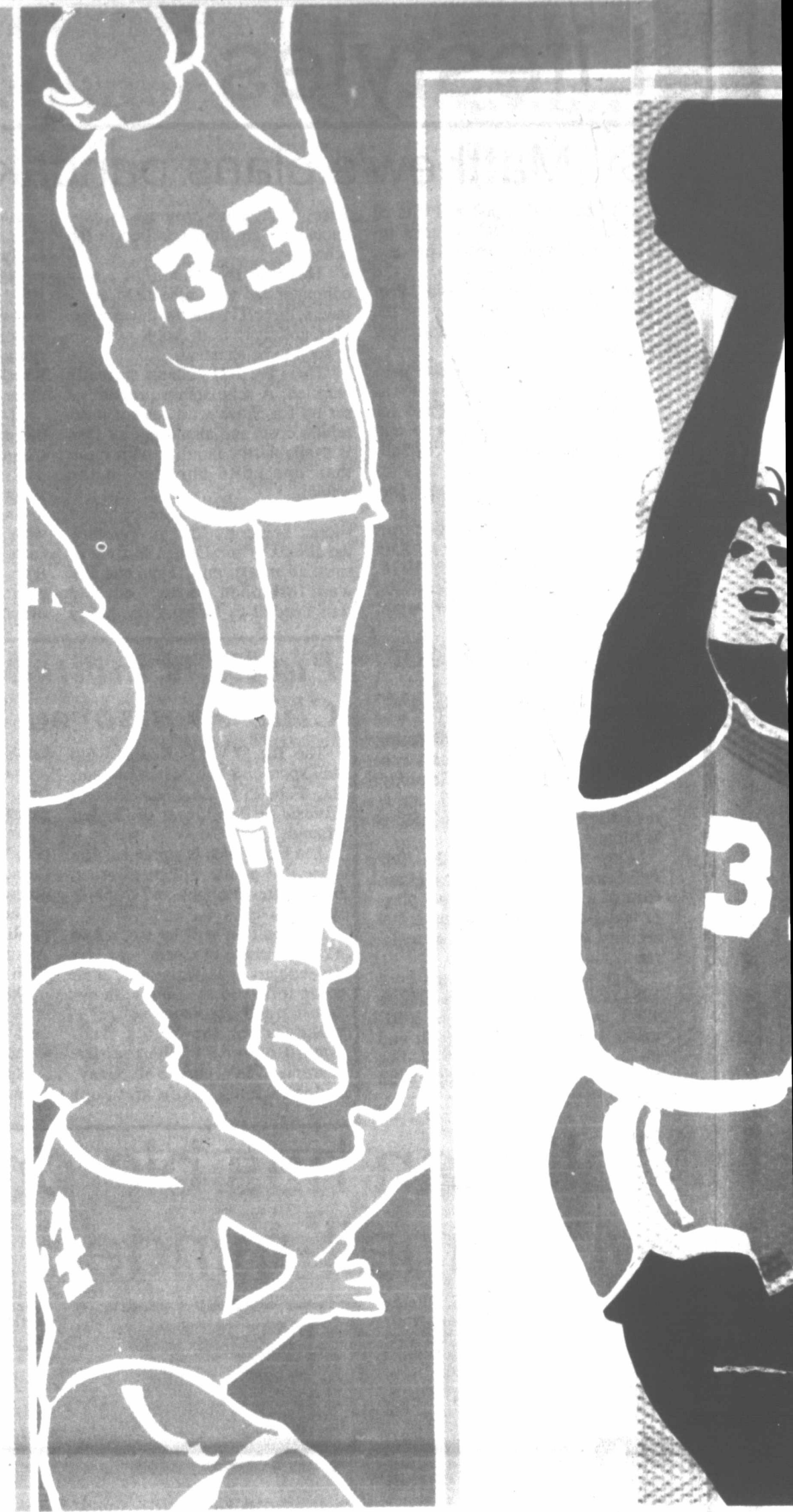
An expansion in the Medicaid program that eased the qualifications for pregnant women and children, a higher welfare caseload than expected and a boost in the federal minimum wage all contributed to the projected deficit, said Ron Lindsey, DHS commissioner.

The agency has already projected its \$162 million 1990 deficit, caused by unexpected growth in the demand for welfare services. The agency has an annual budget, including federal funds, of \$5.3 billion.

"Essentially what we're doing is going forward to advise the legislative leadership that we are in a significant shortfall situation," Lindsey said.

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Entertainment

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& Compressor
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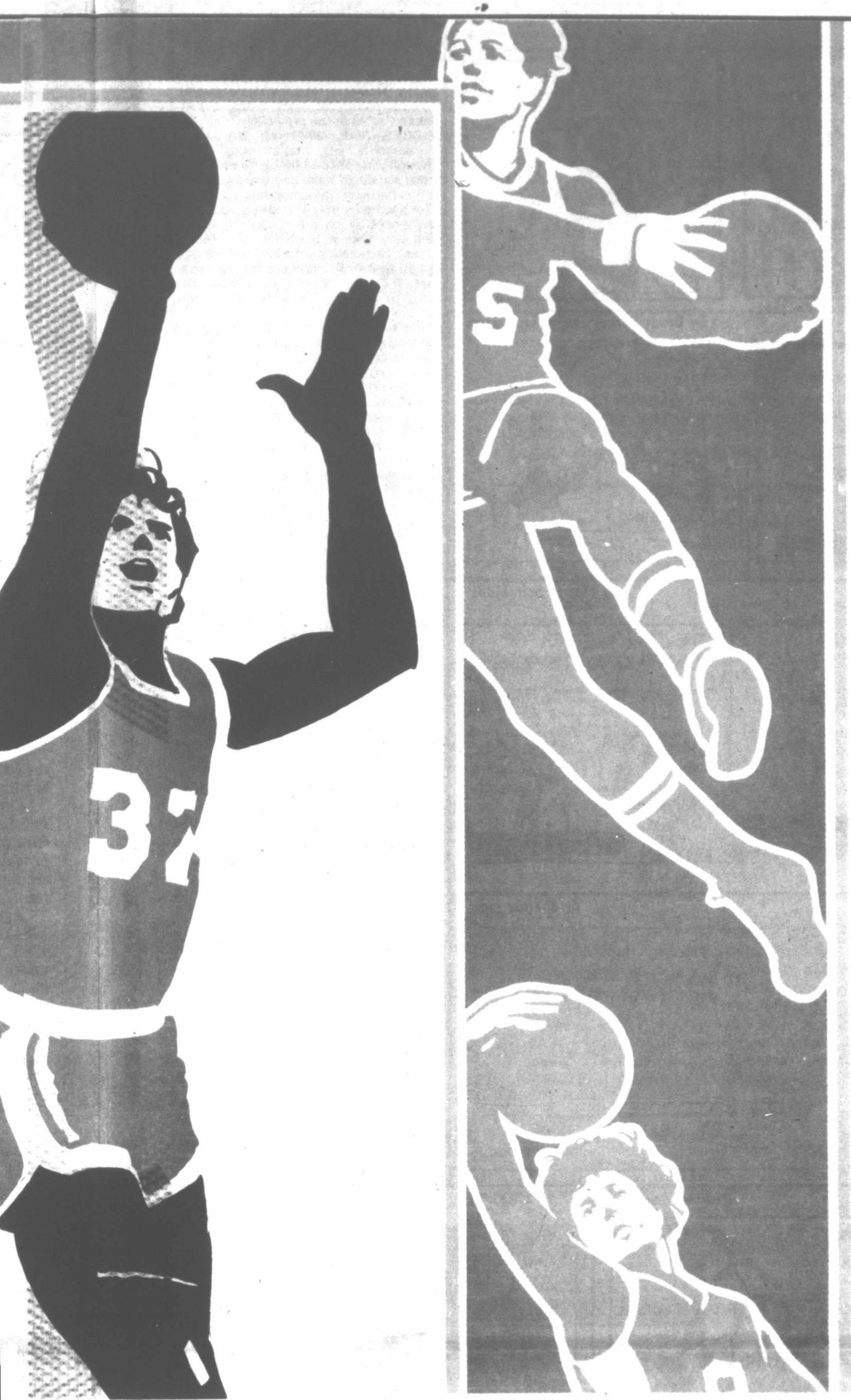
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Study indicates poor teen moms improve outlook

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Poor girls who become teen-age mothers improve their economic outlook and increase their chances of having a healthy baby, a researcher said.

The findings challenge the widely held belief that teen-age pregnancy and motherhood are among the most serious problems facing the poor, said the researcher, Arline T. Geronimus of the University of Michigan.

"I think women in poverty know what they're doing," she said in an interview. "There are social realities in the poor that those of us doing research are unaware of."

Among her findings:

— Infants in poverty-stricken communities are healthier if their mothers are in their teens rather than their 20s, because poor mothers are healthier when they are younger.

— Teen-age mothers form alliances with the fathers' families — even if they are not married — that improve the mothers' economic positions.

— Teen-age mothers are free to earn a living in their 20s, because their children are old enough to be cared for by other family members.

— The elevated death rate for children of poor black mothers would become even higher if the women were encouraged to delay childbirth.

"I would like to go on record today in opposition to the view that teen childbearing is self-destructive, irrational or anti-social behavior," Geronimus said.

The Children's Defense Fund, a research and advocacy organization in Washington, campaigns actively to reduce the teen-age pregnancy rate.

"If a 15- or 16-year-old becomes pregnant, there's no way that's a smart thing," said the organization's Ray O'Brian.

Teen-age pregnancy and motherhood lock poor women into poverty and poor academic performance, he said.

"However dramatic or heartfelt these concerns, their scientific basis is questionable," Geronimus said.

In a separate study, researchers reported that teen mothers were no more likely to drop out of school than their childless classmates.

"Simply altering the fertility patterns will not guarantee social and economic well-being for young mothers," said the researchers, Dawn Upchurch of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and James McCarthy of Columbia University in New York.

Geronimus bases her findings on health statistics and on anthropological investigations of poor rural and urban communities. She said she has conducted extensive interviews with poor women in a rural area in North Carolina and in Boston's innercity.

She has also built on the work of anthropologist Carol Stack, who found that poor teen-age women who have children get help, including financial help, from the families of their children's fathers.

Stack also found that poor young women have been widely exposed to child rearing and thus arrive at motherhood with realistic expectations. The young women also receive help caring for the children.

Geronimus has shown that the health of poor black women deteriorates much more rapidly than that of middle-class women. By the time poor women reach their 20s, they may be in menial, stressful jobs that adversely affect their health. They are also more likely to smoke and consume alcohol, both of which are hazardous during pregnancy.

Geronimus found that infant mortality was not increased among the children of teen-age mothers. Comparisons of teen-age mothers with their childless sisters showed that childbearing did not produce any decrease in long-term financial income.

"Policy analysts may be overly optimistic about the ability of programs that encourage delayed childbearing to improve the socio-economic status of poor women and their children," Geronimus said.

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Whatley

NBC Bank

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McKinley

Joann & Ben
Shackelford

Larry Baker

Browns
Shoe Fit
Company

Dale & Elnora
Haynes

Steve & Jimmy's
Car & Truck
Shop

Terry & Kris
Gamblin

Travel Express

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Foods

Newt Secrest
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Santa — Calif.
 - Blithe
 - Animal's stomach
 - Author Grey
 - Yes
 - Make well
 - Abstract being
 - Deep in tone
 - Quote as an authority
 - Acct.
 - Crowded
 - Actor Sparks
 - Powerful
 - Boos
 - Actress Bo
 - Small and round
 - Gravel ridge
 - Military school (abbr.)
 - Indian
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- ACROSS**
- Baseball player Mel —
 - Appear suddenly (2 wds.)
 - Brother's daughter
 - Leader
 - Fragrant root in perfume
 - Kerosene, e.g.
 - Actor Errol —
 - Actress Hagen
 - Cut lengthwise
 - Thou
 - Very pale
 - Layer
 - a dub
 - Ballerina's strong points
 - Lively
 - Letters of alphabet
 - Architect — Saarinen
- DOWN**
- Native of Prague
 - Scraped
 - Hazardous
 - Last letter
 - Fermenting agent
 - Vast period of time
 - Deviates
 - New Deal program
 - Tore down
 - Blood vessel
 - Nuisance plants
 - Pigment
 - Oyster
 - Theatrical company
 - Spring festival
 - Maintain
 - Blessing
 - Queen Elizabeth's husband
 - Slicker
 - Robinson —
 - One or the other
 - Law charges
 - Arbitrary assertion
 - Northern constellation
 - Possessive
 - Lumps
 - Attempt
 - Consumed food

LSAT WERE SLY
 EARN EVEN CUE
 ORATORIES ATA
 NIB MEL HONES
 SAN SRA
 LYRA TYPIFIED
 IMAGO IAN SAO
 FCC DIP EVERT
 TAKEOVER EELS
 EME IRE
 HAILE SFO IRA
 IRS TWOLEGGED
 SEA EBOE EGAD
 SAY RATS MYRA

1 Native of Prague
 2 Scraped
 3 Hazardous
 4 Last letter

5 Fermenting agent
 6 Vast period of time
 7 Deviates
 8 New Deal program
 9 Tore down
 10 Blood vessel
 11 Nuisance plants
 19 Pigment
 20 Oyster
 23 Theatrical company
 25 Spring festival
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 36 Robinson —
 37 One or the other
 38 Law charges
 40 Arbitrary assertion
 43 Northern constellation
 44 Possessive
 45 Lumps
 48 Attempt
 50 Consumed food

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GARFIELD By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

Your possibilities for real progress in the year ahead look extremely encouraging. However, you must be careful not to repeat the same types of mistakes you've made previously.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Honor agreements you make today, even though your second thoughts may indicate you could have improved your position had you bargained more adroitly. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today 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) Render full service today regarding what you promised to do for others. You'll think more of yourself if you resist inclinations to shave edges.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not operate against your better judgment today in matters that are meaningful to you careerwise. Taking foolish risks could cause you to trip and tumble.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you do something nice for a loved one today, don't make him/her feel under obligation to you. Behavior of this ilk will make your deed meaningless.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against inclinations today to be either too possessive or too protective of someone you like very much. Restraints will hurt the relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a possibility things might not go all that smoothly for you today in several important arrangements. Be careful, however, not to blame others for things you do wrong.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try not to make concessions under pressure today. If you think what's being asked of you is unreasonable, don't be bashful about standing up for your rights.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might not have too good an eye for bargains today, so be careful if you're negotiating for something rather costly. You may believe only what you want to believe.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Evaluate thoroughly any propositions presented to you today and be doubly sure all of the key parts fit. If you don't have all the facts, don't act.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your insights could be very revealing today, but your procedures may leave a lot to be desired. Try to execute your thoughts as cleverly as you conceived them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be doubly certain there is justification for your material expectations. If they are unrealistic, you could have a disappointing day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your probabilities for achieving your objectives look rather "iffy" today. This is because you might become involved with people whose central interests could be in opposition to yours.

Court: child comes first in some suspected abuse cases

By ANNE FITZHENRY
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — The rights of endangered children sometimes outweigh an adult's right against self-incrimination, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in the case of a mother jailed for refusing to disclose her son's whereabouts.

The court ruled 7-2 Tuesday that Jacqueline Bouknight of Baltimore may continue to be jailed indefinitely for refusing to tell authorities where her 3-year-old son, Maurice, can be found.

Social service workers fear the boy is dead.

"The bottom line is the court is following an equation that says if we think it's important enough,

individual rights have to give way. Here we think the rights of children, the concern for children, is important enough," said Mary Cheh, professor of constitutional law at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

But a defense attorney said the punishment has not worked, and announced plans to file a motion in Circuit Court in Baltimore seeking the immediate release of Bouknight, who has been held in a city jail since April 1988.

"Twenty-two months of incarceration has had no effect on Ms. Bouknight's position. It is against the law to keep her there. There is no reason for the court to reasonably believe that continued incarceration would do anything else,"

"Concern for the child's safety," O'Connor said, "underlay the efforts to gain access to and then compel production of" Bouknight's son.

defense lawyer M. Cristina Gutierrez said.

Maurice has been missing since September 1987, when he was 11

months old.

When he was 3 months old, Maurice was admitted to a Baltimore hospital for treatment of a broken leg and other injuries. He was held temporarily in protective care.

He was returned to his mother after she agreed to undergo training in parenting skills and said she would not physically punish him.

Maurice's father was shot to death two years ago and his mother had a history of drug use, according to testimony in juvenile court.

Nine months later, social workers said Bouknight was not cooperating with them. She was held in contempt by a judge after she refused to disclose Maurice's whereabouts.

The Maryland Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, ruled Dec.

19 that jailing Bouknight for refusing to disclose the information violated her constitutional protection against self-incrimination. That ruling was overturned Tuesday.

Society's interest in protecting the boy from harm prevails over the mother's claim that her right against self-incrimination will be violated if she is forced to reveal the child's whereabouts, the Supreme Court said.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court that Ms. Bouknight's claim that her constitutional rights are being violated is particularly weak because of her agreement with welfare officials.

"Concern for the child's safety," O'Connor said, "underlay the efforts to gain access to and then

compel production of" Bouknight's son.

But Justice Thurgood Marshall, in a dissenting opinion, accused the court of "riding roughshod" over individual rights.

Public defender George Burns Jr., who represented Bouknight, said the ruling indicated that if she were forced to disclose information on the whereabouts of the boy, the information might not be able to be used against her in a criminal proceeding.

"There is at least the suggestion that if the state forced her to talk or produce something, that they may not let the state use that in a criminal proceeding — a kind of limited immunity statute," Burns said.

Appalachian miners to return to work after ratifying contract with Pittston

By DAVID REED
Associated Press Writer

CASTLEWOOD, Va. (AP) — The nearly 1,700 Appalachian miners who ratified a contract with Pittston Coal Group after a 10 1/2-month strike prepared to go back to their jobs this week, but not everyone is happy about it.

In the eastern Kentucky coal town of McAndrews, any plans to celebrate were tempered by the uncertain fate of 13 miners facing suspension during the bitter labor dispute.

Pittston President Michael Odom, who announced the return to work, says most of the United Mine Workers in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky will be back on their jobs by Monday. The first shifts begin Thursday night.

"We're going to go about the business now of mining coal," UMW Vice President Cecil Roberts said Tuesday during a news conference to announce that the contract, replacing an agreement that expired in February 1988, was ratified by 63-37 percent.

The miners got the job security and health and retirement provisions they sought, and Pittston won the right to operate round-the-clock,

with voluntary labor Sunday morning and afternoon.

Now the UMW leadership must turn its attention to Circuit Judge Donald McGlothlin, who rejected a request by union and company attorneys to drop \$64 million in fines against the UMW but gave them until Thursday to try to change his mind.

Still on the minds of many was the fate of 13 miners the union expects Pittston to suspend for alleged misconduct during the strike.

Members of Local 5737 at McAndrews campaigned to defeat the contract because it failed to guarantee the miners' jobs.

Many miners had expected the local to handily defeat the contract as a statement of union solidarity for the 13.

Afterward, some spoke bitterly about the local's rejection of the agreement in a 96-93 vote.

"To me, it's the end of the union," said Ann Osborne, wife of a striking miner. "I still say a man who voted yes on that contract is no better than a scab ..."

Jack Clevenger Jr., a retired miner, said those who voted for the contract "were independent people

voting for themselves."

The contract's approval probably will cause tension in the local, and he expected "it's going to take time to heal it."

The specific allegations against the 13 miners would be detailed after contract ratification, said Glenn Stanley, the local's president. The cases then would be turned over to an arbitrator for settlement.

The Pittston dispute was marred by sporadic violence, but Roberts said: "We all learned some lessons from this strike; it's better to talk than to fight."

Roberts and Odom agreed it will take some time for the harsh feelings between the union and company to heal, but both predicted the animosity will be short-lived.

"A lot of times two tough kids on the block have a fight and become the best of friends afterward," Odom said.

Logan County in West Virginia has been the focus of most strike-related violence since about 300 miners walked off the job at Pittston there.

"When the mining industry gets sick, Logan County gets pneumonia," said Mark Spurlock, a Logan County commissioner. "We're overjoyed that it's been settled, apparently with a contract that's well thought of by the miners."



(AP Laserphoto)

UMWA members dismantle and burn pieces of a strike shack at the entrance of Pittston Coal Group's #3 Coal Preparation Plant in Russell County, Va.

Boot camp challenges traditional prisons

By ROBERT THARP
Taylor Daily Press

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A group of young men march across a dusty field, arms and legs moving to the rhythm of their voices carried along by the wind.

"We like it here. We love it here. We've finally found a home," they chant.

One is barely old enough to shave, another is dotted with monocolored tattoos. All races and sizes, they walk together in white, loosely fitting prison uniforms, four rows of ten, eyes straight ahead, moving as one.

The inmates at the Goree boot camp in Huntsville are challenging corrections tradition.

Boot camps are a new idea for corrections in the United States. Styled after military basic training programs, they emphasize discipline and hard work.

Capt. John Poitzeruse, supervisor at Goree, said the basic idea is to catch criminals when they are still young and impressionable, send them through the camp and try to change their lives.

In the past, sending first-time offenders to a traditional prison only made the inmates better criminals when they got out.

"We feel that by them learning strict self-discipline, they will be able to use that once they are out," said Poitzeruse, a veteran of 22 years in the Air Force. "So they can think before they act."

Inmates between the ages of 17 and 25 who have never been to prison and whose original sentence was 10 years or less are eligible to go to the Goree Boot Camp.

The camp marked its first year of operation last January. It can house 200 men; about 170 are now in residence.

Inmates spend 90 days at the camp under the constant supervision of officers and drill instructors, all of whom have had military experience.

Mornings begin with 4 a.m. reveille. The convicts are given 30 minutes to prepare themselves and their living quarters for inspection.

They have 20 minutes to eat a bland but adequate breakfast. Morning formation is at 6 a.m. The men line up for visual inspection. Their personal hygiene, uniforms and living areas are scrutinized.

"After that they go to work," Poitzeruse says. Hard physical labor is the philosophy at the camp, and it shows. Bands of men clear fields with hand tools only, work that could easily be done with one man and a tractor. Supervisors on horseback keep a close watch.

There is no slacking off, no slouching, no cutting corners.

At lunch there is no talking. The men stand straight while going through the food line for square fish patties, chicken soup, carrots, black-eyed peas, grits, corn bread and chocolate cake, served by prisoners from the big prison across the field.

The food quality is better than at the larger prisons because the cooks prepare food for 200 men rather than several thousand, Poitzeruse said.

The men do not simply walk to their tables with their trays in hand. Like all other times throughout the day, each turn must be a perfect

right angle. At the tables the men do not sit until ordered to do so by an officer or drill instructor.

After lunch come military drills and marching exercises. The men spend their boot camp days in one of four platoons, each supervised by a drill instructor.

They compete against each other week by week, scored on inspections, marching and work details.

Every Friday the inmates parade before Poitzeruse and Goree Unit Warden Richard Fortenberry. Each platoon marches in front of the grandstand for inspection.

After the parade, Poitzeruse announces the winner of the weekly competition and presents the platoon leader with a special flag to carry.

Poitzeruse also uses the weekly gathering to make comments and observations about the camp.

During a recent parade, Poitzeruse told the inmates he was pleased with the week's close competition for top platoon, but he was becoming concerned that too many of the men were smiling and enjoying themselves.

He reminded the inmates that they were at the boot camp because they had broken the law, and that he would order the officers and instructors to get tougher if the problem remained.

Each afternoon the inmates attend classes on substance abuse and life skills training, which includes subjects like job searching skills and personal hygiene. After that they go through one hour of physical training with calisthenics and a two-mile run.

After the evening meal, the men pay their respects to the flag as it is taken down.

From 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. the inmates get a break from the program, Poitzeruse said. State prisons are under court order to provide inmates with at least four hours of "non-programatic" free time, he said. The men play basketball, handball, volleyball and board games during this time.

Lights go out at 10 p.m. every night.

About 760 men have passed through the boot camp. Poitzeruse says figures on the success or failure of the camp are not available.

"We have seen a few come back, but we don't have any figures yet," he said.

So far 25 have been kicked out and transferred to traditional prisons.

"You can drive it in their heads, but if they don't accept it you can't make them," said Don Scallan, a drill instructor at the camp. "We have a big percentage that do see the light."

All of the drill instructors have worked in traditional Texas prisons. Each is a volunteer for boot camp.

Once hired, each instructor purchases — with his own money — the military-style uniform that sets these officers apart from other TDC guards.

The drill instructors said boot camp work is more rewarding than working at traditional prisons.

"You feel like you are accomplishing something, helping rehabilitate people that make one mistake," said Drill Instructor E. Longoria. "You see their progress mentally and physically. There's more of a purpose here."

Steve Bohner said his goal as an instructor is to teach the inmates to have self respect. "We're

not teaching, but reminding them what they should have learned. Once out, they should be able to make it on their own."

Drill Instructor Bobby Crowson said he sees his role often become like that of a father. "To a lot of them we are a fatherly figure, because they've never had one. All they know is what they pick up on the streets."

The Texas Legislature ordered the Texas Department of Corrections to create a boot camp in 1987, but did not fund it, and two years passed before money was found in the TDC's general budget.

The \$1 million price tag for the semipermanent buildings on the prison grounds was relatively inexpensive compared to construction of traditional prisons, said David Nunnelee, a TDC spokesman.

But no more state-run boot camps are planned, Nunnelee said. The boot camp is a specialized facility and the bed space cannot be counted for use in statistics, he said. Numbers are extremely important to the TDC for use in court cases and for complying with legislation.

In 1989 the Legislature provided state funding for counties to build alternatives to traditional prisons, such as boot camps and substance abuse treatment centers.

Travis County already has opened a boot camp, and Williamson County is planning to build a state-funded substance abuse treatment center in Georgetown. El Paso is considering a boot camp.

Williamson County District Attorney Ken Anderson said that although figures on the camp's rate of success or failure are not compiled, he feels boot camps are a good alternative to prisons for first-time offenders.

"Crime is not that difficult to figure out," he said. "The vast majority of criminals are not able to fit in society. If you can get them to have a stake in society, they won't do crime."

Anderson said he would like to supplement the 90-day boot camp experience with time at substance abuse and job training centers.

"As long as they remain dysfunctional, they will continue to do crimes. That's not a liberal idea, that's a prosecutor with 14 years in the criminal justice system saying how it is," he said.

Shane Holmes, a 22-year-old from Cedar Park, is almost halfway finished with his sentence. He was convicted of burglary of a building by criminal negligence. Holmes originally was sentenced to 10 years of probation; he wound up at the boot camp after he stopped reporting to his parole officer.

Holmes said boot camp can be a good experience if one has the right attitude.

"If you don't have the attitude for it, it's useless," he said. "You have to want to go good. If you don't want to get out, this isn't the place to be."

"They'll get on you and you'll break. I've seen it happen three or four times now."

Holmes, who plans to enlist in the Marines when his sentence is completed, said the most difficult part of the camp is the hard labor and passing inspections.

"I'm sure I won't be the same when I get out. I won't be sleeping until noon anymore."

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Sports

Wheeler bows to Channing, 63-40

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

BORGER — Cassie Blaut scored 14 of her 18 points in the second half and Channing used its superior height advantage to turn back Wheeler, 63-40, Wednesday night in a Class 1A area girls' game.

Channing shot a sizzling 69.5 percent (16 of 23) from the floor the second half and outscored Wheeler, 24-9, in the fourth quarter.

Wheeler, however, matched up well with Channing the first half by applying an effective press and half-court trap that forced several turnovers.

Wheeler trailed by only one, 20-19, at halftime, but the 5-10 Blaut and 5-10 teammate Amy Hill were too much for the smaller Lady Mustangs to contend with.

Blaut and Hill, who also scored 18 points, were intimidating forces beneath the basket. When they weren't blocking shots, they were forcing the Lady Mustangs to alter their shots.

"We did a much better job of breaking their press in the second half," said Channing coach Dale Blaut. "We started pushing the ball up the floor and going inside more."

Channing shot 53.1 percent (35 of 47) from the floor for the game after only a 37.5 percent (9 of 24) first half. Wheeler downed 12 of 34 attempts (35.2 percent) for the game. The Lady Eagles also enjoyed an 11 of 14 night from the foul line. The Lady Mustangs hit 15 of 25 foul line tries.

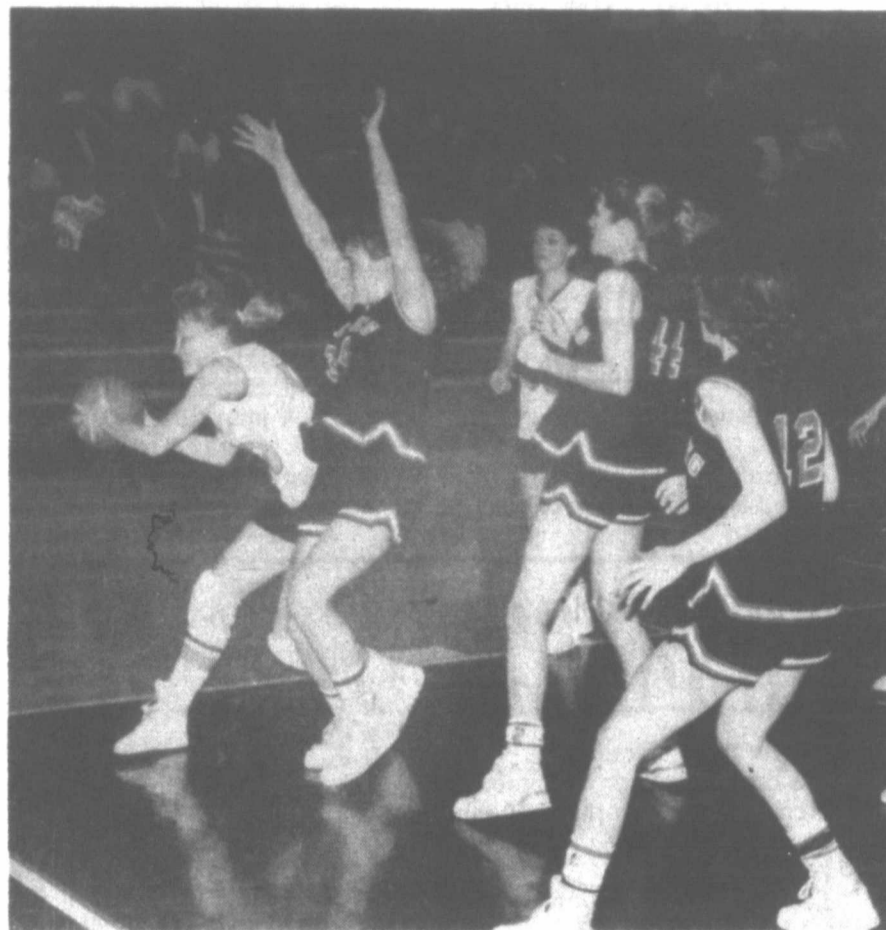
The two clubs exchanged the lead a half-dozen times in the third quarter before Blaut's driving layup put Channing ahead to stay, 26-25. The Lady Eagles led by eight, 39-31, going into the fourth quarter.

Tammy Helton hit a jumper early in the fourth quarter to pull Wheeler within six, but the Lady Mustangs wouldn't get any closer. Ginger Gates connected on a 3-pointer that started Channing on a run of seven unanswered points.

Despite the lopsided win, Blaut was concerned that his Lady Eagles couldn't break away from Wheeler the first half.

"Wheeler has a very aggressive team and we felt we had to play with intensity and control the tempo of the game," he said. "We weren't doing that the first half."

Dee Dee Dorman led Wheeler in scoring with 16 points while Helton chipped in 10. Dorman hit Wheel-



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Wheeler's Bobbie Kuehler pulls down a rebound in Class 1A girls' area playoff action Monday night.

er's only 3-pointer. Wheeler closes out its season with a 24-7 record.

Gates and Penny Glenn added 11 and 10 points respectively for Channing. Gates had a pair of 3-point goals.

Channing 63, Wheeler 40

Channing	8	20	39	63
Wheeler	8	19	31	40

Channing — Amy Hill 19, Cassie Blaut 18, Ginger Gates 11, Penny Glenn 10, Kay Koonce 4, Dawn Bleiker 2. Wheeler — Dee Dee Dorman 16, Tammy Helton 10, Bobbie Kuehler 8, Lori Vanpool 4, Liz Stiles 2.

Arkansas grabs share of SWC championship

By The Associated Press

The Arkansas Razorbacks have clinched at least a share of the Southwest Conference championship and the top-seed spot in the conference's post-season tournament, but they still have one goal and a game with Rice remaining.

Lenzie Howell, who missed several games earlier this month to be at the bedside of his ailing father in Dallas, scored 32 points Wednesday night to lead the No. 13 Razorbacks to a 114-108 victory over Texas A&M that clinched a share of the SWC title for Hogs.

In other SWC action Wednesday night, Houston whipped Texas Christian, 82-62, Southern Methodist edged Rice, 65-64, and Baylor defeated Texas Tech, 60-48.

Howell and the other Razorbacks, 22-4 overall and 13-2 in conference play, have at least one more goal in sight.

"I want the Southwest Conference championship," Howell said. "I'm dedicating this season to my dad. This was sort of a release game for me. I've kinda felt some pressure all through the season because I am a senior. After my teammates knew I was hot, they made a conscious effort to get me the ball."

The loss was the first ever for

A&M, 12-15 overall and 5-8 in SWC play, in a game in which they scored 100 points or more.

"I would have taken 100 points to the house before the game," Aggie coach John Thornton said. "But unfortunately we gave up a few points, too."

Howell's coach appreciated Howell's efforts.

"He's had his problems. Tonight he showed how important he is to our basketball team," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "We hope he can finish strong like he did last year."

The Aggies played hard, too, Richardson said.

"They shot well, something like 56 percent. That's about as well as anyone has shot against us all year," he said. "When you allow someone to shoot that well, you aren't playing very good defense. We played 'outscore-them' basketball."

The Razorback defense got 18 points off A&M turnovers in the first half to give Arkansas a 56-43 lead at the intermission. The lead went as high as 23 points — 97-74 with 7:47 remaining, after Todd Day hit an eight-foot jumper — before the Razorbacks coasted to the finish.

A&M's David Harris scored only six points and blocked just one shot after he got into early foul trouble.

Harvesters vs. Snyder: A contrast in styles

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Editor

When the Pampa Harvesters and the Snyder Tigers meet Friday night in the area basketball playoffs, it's likely to be a game of contrasting styles.

The Harvesters kept the scoreboard lit up all season with a fast-paced brand of play that boosted them over the 100-point mark three times in the past month. They've compiled 2,223 points in 30 games, an average of 74.1 a contest.

Snyder, on the other hand, likes

things a little slower. The Tigers average close to 55 points a night with a team that stresses defense as its forte.

"Snyder is very deliberate, very patient," said Pampa coach Robert Hale, whose Harvesters enter the contest with a No. 4 ranking and a 25-5 season record. "But 90% of the teams that are playing right now are that way. The ones that don't know how to control the tempo of the game are already finished for the season."

In Hale's analysis, Pampa and Snyder are more alike than they are

different — it's simply a matter of timing.

"Both of us play a control-type game, but once you get the shot, you take it," he said. "The only difference is how long it takes you to find a shot. This year, we've been able to find our shot a little quicker than we have in the past."

Quick is probably the best word to describe the 1989-90 Harvesters, who established a school record for most points in a quarter (41 against Dumas on Feb. 6) and tied the record for most points in a half (61 against Hereford on Jan. 26 and Lubbock Dunbar on Feb. 9).

Putting points on the board quickly has often given the Harvesters the edge they needed in the tough ball games. Pampa defeated Amarillo High, 74-66, after outscoring the Sandies 20-2 in the first quarter. In the first game against Levelland, Pampa opened with a 12-0 lead in what turned into a nail-biting, 59-53 victory for the Harvesters.

And even in last Friday's 54-43 loss to Levelland, Pampa managed a nine-point advantage in the first quarter.

So it's safe to say the Harvesters rarely dally in the first quarter. And, according to Hale, that kind of scoring performance has done wonders for team morale.

"Confidence is one of our strong points this year," he said. "With our attitude, I think our team is capable of being as good as anybody. They're a confident group of young men, and they've worked hard to get where they are. They haven't had it given to them, so I think they appreciate it."

Snyder, the No. 2 seed from District 4-4A, weighs in with an 18-9 season record, 12-3 in league play. The Tigers tied with Pecos for the district championship, then lost to Pecos, 52-51, in a one-game playoff Tuesday.

Levelland is the only common

opponent that both teams have played. The Lobos defeated Snyder, 64-63, early in the season on a three-point shot with three seconds left in the game.

The Tigers are paced by 6-1 senior guard Tracey Braziel, a returning first team All-District selection, and 6-3 sophomore post Hayward Clay, an All-District honorable mention selection as a freshman.

Braziel leads the team in scoring, followed by Clay, who is good for 10 or 12 points a game. Forward Edward Rios, a 6-3 junior, has scored 17 and 18 points in the Tigers' last two games, while 5-11 senior guard Lee Hamilton is the squad's top outside shooter.

Point guard Jason West, a 5-10 senior, rounds out Snyder's starting five.

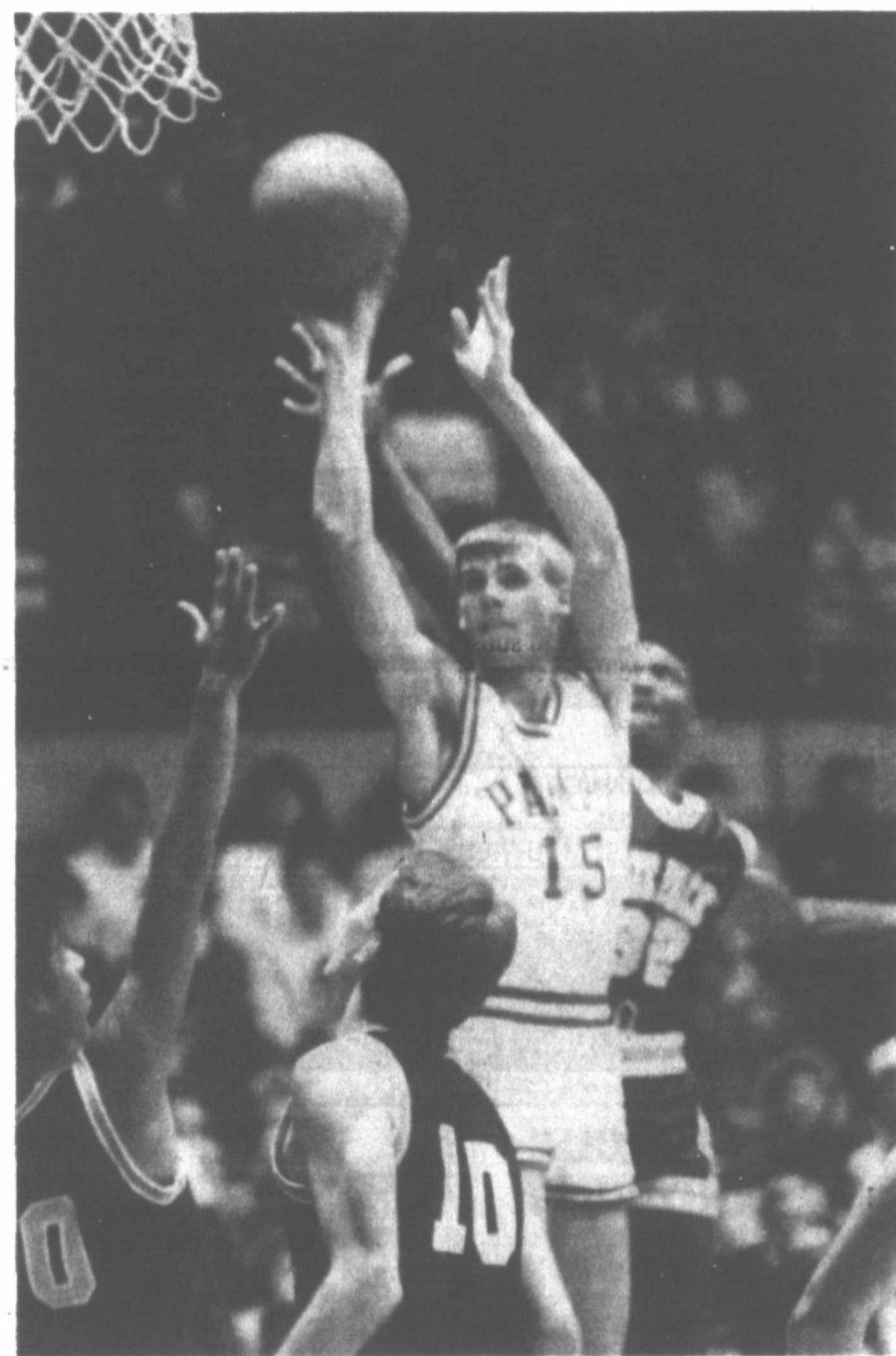
"They're a good team — they wouldn't be playing for the area championship if they weren't," Hale said. "The key for us is to play the same way we've been playing all season — with confidence, with a smile on our face and with excitement about the game."

"There's an excellent attitude about the team right now. They've got that gleam in their eyes, and everything we want is right there this weekend. We've just got to go out and take it."

Playoff Notes: Friday's game begins at 7:45 p.m. at Hutcherson Center on the campus of Wayland Baptist University in Plainview.

Three other area playoff games involving teams from Region I-4A will take place this weekend: Lubbock Estacado vs. Pecos; Saginaw Boswell vs. Waco Midway; and Fort Worth Brewer vs. Brownwood.

The winner of the Pampa-Snyder game will face the winner of the Brewer-Brownwood game in the regional semifinals. The Estacado-Pecos winner will go up against the victor of the Boswell-Midway game.



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

PHS sophomore Randy Nichols (15) is averaging 5.2 points and 3.8 rebounds a game for the Harvesters.

Buster Douglas hits the big-time — pro rasslin'

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

Holy Hulk!
Sufferin' Savage!
The blue-collar boxer, James "Buster" Douglas, is going prime time as — are you ready for this? — a referee.

That's what Douglas will be Friday night in Detroit, the celebrity referee in a nationally televised rasslin' match between Hulk Hogan and Randy "Macho Man" Savage for the championship of at least six solar systems.

It wasn't planned that way. The referee was supposed to be the self-proclaimed "baddest man on the planet" — Iron Mike Tyson.

Oh, it was perfect.
The Hulk would throw a punch at Iron Mike, who would throw a shot back. Somebody would go down. Who knows, maybe both men would go down. The public would demand a match. Rasslin' fans would be screamin' about what Hulk would do to a shrimp like Tyson. Boxin' fans would be quick to note that Hulk wouldn't have a chance without a script.

Fans lucky enough to buy, steal, scalp or counterfeit a ticket would scream at promoter Don King's hair: "Down in front."

The King, before Tyson's heavyweight title defense against Douglas at Tokyo, was saying that Tyson would not fight a rassler because such outstanding organizations as the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Organization would not sanction it.

In the next breath, the King said, however, that it had been mentioned in some quarters that Tyson-Hogan could be worth \$200 million. "We might have to consider that," cackled the King.

"No two men can beat me," Tyson said, playing his role as the King's main man.

One man was enough, thank you, on Feb. 11 at Tokyo. The man was James "Buster" Douglas, who took the heavyweight championship from Iron Mike and dropped him down on the list of Baddest Men on the Planet. Buster knocked out Tyson in the 10th round and, in the process, closed his left eye.

Even rasslin' referees need two eyes. Especially when the participants are Hulk and Macho Man.

So while King and his men are trying to put Iron Mike back together again, Douglas is cashing in.

Not only did he turn Iron Mike into a tin man, Douglas has told Tyson he must wait for a rematch while he fights someone else, probably Evander Holyfield. And now he is replacing the "invincible man" in the show biz world of professional rasslin'.

Players outraged over owners' latest proposal

NEW YORK — Baseball players and owners are pushing brinkmanship to the limit and today it might go over the line.

The sport was on the verge of all-out war Wednesday when owners made a proposal that caused players to respond with such outrage that the regular season was put in jeopardy.

The plan attacked the heart of salary arbitration — the process that allows players to latch onto free-agent contracts. The players association responded with incredulity.

"If this group of owners is surprised by our reaction, they've been asleep for 15 years," union chief Donald Fehr said. "If they didn't know it would provoke outrage, they should have. It's the kind of approach that causes the players to ask, 'Why are we even here?'"

The union has set today as the deadline for recessing talks. If no progress is made, Fehr will tour the country for the next 10 days to update his players. And that jeopardizes the start of the regular season on April 2.

"This puts it more at risk," management negotiator Chuck O'Connor said of opening day. "I'd be less than candid if I didn't say that."

After 26 negotiating sessions over three months, the sides are no closer to an agreement than when they started. And Wednesday's proposal, players said, made things worse.

"We seemed to be moving forward," Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser said. "All of a sudden, we go backward."

O'Connor, however, defended the proposal, the third major plan presented by owners since talks began Nov. 28.

"We put a proposal out there that deserved a principled response, not just an emotional 'No, I don't want any part of it,'" O'Connor said. "I'm not going to go on an emotional binge and say this is the end of the baseball world as we know it."

The owners' plan would not allow players involved in arbitration to compare their salaries to free-agent contracts or most multi-year contracts.



(AP Laserphoto)

L.A. Dodgers' pitcher Orel Hershiser talks Wednesday with reporters about the spring training lockout.

Four bi-district matchups on tap Friday night

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

Unselfish team play has been the cornerstone of the Canadian Wildcats basketball team this season.

"You hear a lot about teamwork being the key to having a good basketball team, but it still works. One person isn't going to win a ballgame. I've preached teamwork all season long," said Wildcats' coach Robert Lee.

The Wildcats must be listening to their coach.

Canadian enters Friday night's Class 2A bi-district clash against Highland Park with an impressive 21-5 record. The Wildcats were runner-up to Quanah in the District 2-2A race and clinched a playoff berth with a 74-63 win over Shamrock in the final game of the regular season.

"We've got this far by everybody working together. We've had several games where three or four players have scored in double figures. That shows we've got unselfish players," Lee said.

Larry Dunnam, a 6-0 senior, is averaging 18.3 ppg to pace the Wildcats in scoring. Danny Cervantes, a 5-10 senior, is averaging around 14 ppg. Shane Lloyd, a 6-0 senior, carries a 12 ppg average.

The Wildcats are missing the scoring punch and defensive play of 6-1 sophomore Brandon Thrasher, who was averaging around 10 ppg when he became ill about halfway into the season. He's not expected to return to the team.

Jared Lee, 6-2 senior, and Mark Byard, 6-1 junior, give the Wildcats rebounding strength.

Lee's immediate problem is figuring a way to stop Highland Park's versatile Stoney Glasner, District 1-2A's Most Valuable Player last season.

Glasner is an excellent ballhandler and a good scorer," Lee said. "He's an excellent swing player. He can hurt you both inside and outside."

The Hornets forged a 23-4 record in capturing the District 1-2A title. Their only district setback was to Stratford in the final game of the regular season.

"Highland Park is a very deliberate ballclub. They don't beat themselves," Lee said. "They've got pretty good rebounding strength, which could give us some problems."

The Canadian-Highland Park contest tips off at 7:30 p.m. in the Borger High gym.

Briscoe tangles with Claude in a Class 1A boys bi-district game at 7 p.m. Friday night in the Panhandle High gym.

The Broncos, District 4-1A champions, have a 24-5 record. Claude, 14-16, finished runner-up to Groom in the District 3-1A race.

"Claude likes to press and use a half-court trap, so we've been working a lot against their pressure defense this week," said Briscoe coach Jerry Brown. "Claude is a quick, scrappy bunch."

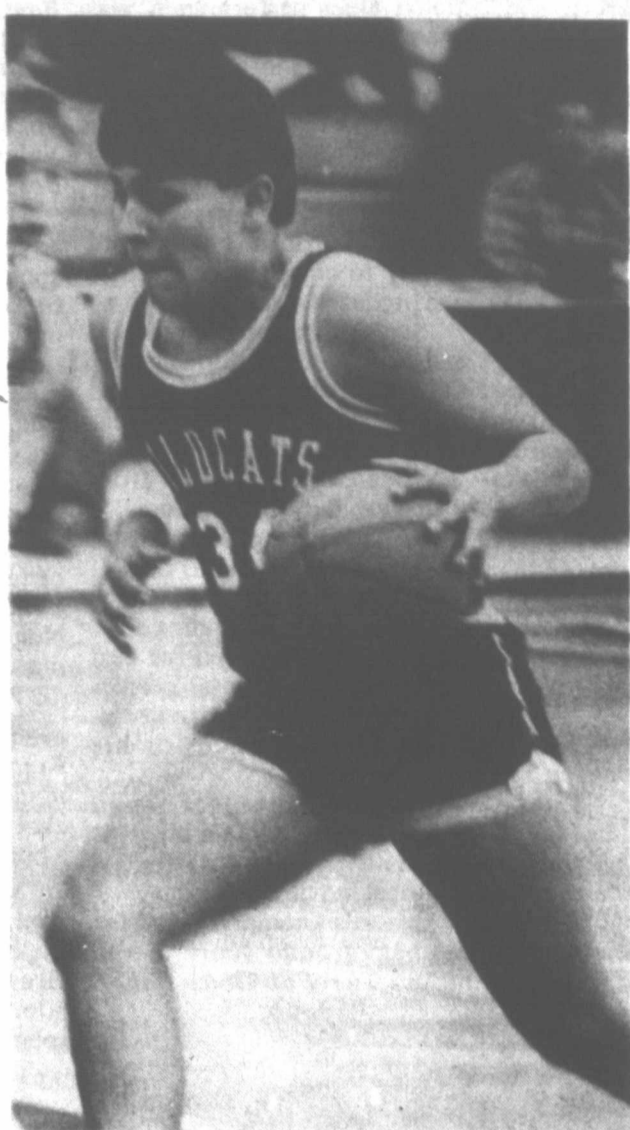
The Broncos, who defeated Allison last week in a district playoff game to determine the No. 1 seed, are also working to improve their shooting percentages from both the floor and four line.

"We want to stay sharp," Brown added.

Sophomore guard Dallas Fillingim leads the Broncos in scoring, averaging 20 points per game.

Two more Class 1A boys' bi-district games are on tap Friday night.

McLean tangles with Kress at 7 p.m. in the Caprock Activity Center while Groom goes against Allison at 7:30 p.m. in Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse.



Danny Cervantes averages 14 points per game for the Canadian Wildcats.

(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Nets come from behind to snap 14-game skid

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

The New Jersey Nets, after blowing an 18-point lead, finally played like winners in the final 17 seconds.

The Nets, with the longest losing streak in the NBA this season alive at 14, seemed to be in control with a 75-57 lead late in the third quarter against Minnesota Wednesday night.

But the Timberwolves, whose four-game winning streak was the longest by a first-year expansion team since New Orleans won four straight in 1974, shocked the Nets with two 10-0 spurts and an 8-0 run and led 92-89 with 28 seconds left.

Chris Morris' 3-point shot, on which he stepped behind the circle after taking a pass, and Lester Conner's basket at the buzzer and subsequent free throw gave the Nets a 95-93 victory.

"Both individuals had to make big plays that required them to do some thinking as well as execution," Nets coach Bill Fitch said.

"The key was Chris stepping back and making that 3-point shot."

"I was trying to set a screen but my man drifted down into the lane so I spotted up and Lester got me the ball," Morris said. "I could have passed the shot up but at that point in the game, I felt we needed it."

Morris' shot tied the score 92-92 before Tony Campbell, who scored 26 points, hit one of two free throws to give Minnesota a one-point lead.

Conner took an inbound pass with six seconds left, drove the length of the court and hit an off-balance 10-footer as the buzzer sounded. He was fouled on the play by Pooh Richardson and sank the free throw as New Jersey won for the first time since Jan. 17.

Pistons 140
Magic 109

Detroit won its 13th straight, most in the NBA this season, behind Joe Dumars' 22 points and Mark Aguirre's 21.

Reserve forward John Salley had a career-high eight blocked shots for

the Pistons. Reserve guard Morlon Wiley scored 20 points for the Magic.

76ers 96
Warriors 95

Charles Barkley had 24 points and 11 rebounds, and Hersey Hawkins hit a key 3-point shot with 1:30 left for the 76ers.

The game was tied at 93-93 when Hawkins' 3-point jumper put Philadelphia ahead to stay.

Tim Hardaway led the Warriors with 21 points.

Lakers 113
Nuggets 111

Los Angeles blew a 14-point lead in the fourth quarter before A.C. Green's layup with 33 seconds put the Lakers back in front.

Byron Scott, who led the Lakers with 24 points, made one of two free throws with 10 seconds left, and the Nuggets missed a layup and two tip-in attempts before the buzzer sounded.

Fat Lever had 25 points for the Nuggets.

Jazz 116
Celtics 103

Karl Malone scored 27 points before being ejected midway through the third quarter.

Thurl Bailey also scored 27 points for the Jazz.

The Celtics were led by Kevin McHale with 34 points.

Cavaliers 121
Trail Blazers 109

Portland never threatened a 16-point halftime lead, and Chuckie Brown and Mark Price scored 24 points each for Cleveland.

The Trail Blazers got 20 points each from Jerome Kersey and Kevin Duckworth.

Pacers 123
Hawks 96

Indiana took control early against Atlanta, outshooting the Hawks 79 percent to 28 percent in the first quarter.

Briefs

Track

The boys and girls track teams from Pampa High School will kick off the 1990 season Saturday at the one-day Amarillo Invitational, to be held at Dick Bivins Stadium.

Field events begin at 9 a.m., followed by track prelims at 10. The finals will be run Saturday afternoon.

See Friday's edition of *The Pampa News* for a preview.

Golf

The Pampa High School boys and girls golf teams continue tournament play this weekend, weather permitting.

The girls, who finished fourth at San Angelo and fifth at Big Spring the past two weeks, will begin competition in the Odessa Invitational today. The two-day meet will conclude Friday.

The boys travel to Plainview for a tournament that begins Friday and concludes on Saturday.

Baseball

The Harvester baseball team

travels to Borger Friday afternoon for a scrimmage against the Bulldogs beginning at 4 p.m.

On Saturday, Pampa will make-up the game against Canyon that was originally scheduled for last Monday. The Harvesters will travel to Canyon Saturday for a noon start.

The regular season opens March 2 at 5 p.m. in River Road.

Tennis

The Pampa High School tennis teams travel to Perryton next Monday, Feb. 26, to make-up the matches that were cancelled on Tuesday.

Monday's competition will begin at 4 p.m., weather permitting.

Pampa continues play on Saturday, March 3, against District 1-4A foe Borger. Those matches are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in Borger.

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 and 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 the registration is \$20 per player. Please bring the player's birth certificate and Social Security number with you.

Age Divisions:

Under Six — Born 1984 or 1985 (must be four years old 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.

Scoreboard

Schedules

Area Schedules

Here is a glance at the sports calendar for the next seven days involving high school varsity teams from Pampa and the surrounding area:

Today	
Golf	Pampa girls at Odessa Invitational
Friday, Feb. 23	
Basketball	• Pampa vs. Snyder, 7:45 p.m. At Hutchinson Center in Plainview
	• Briscoe vs. Claude, 7 p.m. At Panhandle High School
	• Canadian vs. Highland Park, 7:30 p.m. At Borger High School
	• McLean vs. Kress, 7 p.m. At Amarillo's Caprock High School
	• Groom vs. Allison, 7:30 p.m. At Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse
Golf	Pampa girls at Odessa Invitational Pampa boys at Plainview Invitational
Baseball	Pampa scrimmage at Borger, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 24	
Track	Pampa at Amarillo Invitational
Baseball	Pampa scrimmage at Canyon, noon
Golf	Pampa boys at Plainview Invitational
Monday, Feb. 26	
Tennis	Pampa at Perryton, 4 p.m.

Note: Basketball playoffs continue next week. All events are subject to weather postponements.

Basketball

District 1-4A Standings and Playoff Pairings

BOYS			
Final Standings			
Team	Dist.	Season	
x-Pampa	15-1	25-5	
y-Lubbock Estacado	13-3	18-12	
Levelland	13-3	20-11	
Wolfforth-Frenship	8-8	15-15	
Lubbock Dunbar	7-9	9-17	
Dumas	6-10	9-20	
Borger	5-11	8-21	
Herold	4-12	6-21	
Randall	1-15	3-19	
Area Playoffs			
Pampa vs. Snyder at Plainview's Hutchinson Center, Friday 7:45 p.m.; Lubbock Estacado vs. Pecos, TBA.			
GIRLS			
Final Standings			
Team	Dist.	Season	
x-Levelland	16-1	30-4	
y-Randall	15-2	27-6	
Herold	9-7	15-14	
Pampa	9-7	13-13	
Lubbock Estacado	9-8	12-16	
Dumas	7-9	13-12	
Borger	6-10	18-13	
Wolfforth-Frenship	3-13	6-21	
Lubbock Dunbar	0-16	1-26	
Area Playoff Results			
Levelland 46, Big Spring 36; Randall 50, Sweetwater 39.			
Regional Semifinal Results			
Levelland 42, Wichita Falls Hirschi 39; Waco Midway 66, Randall 46.			

x-clinched No. 1 playoff seed.
y-clinched No. 2 playoff seed.

Optimist Scores

BOYS	
Sixers 48, Celtics 24	
S - Coy Laury 18, Floyd White 12, J.J. Mathis 11, Brian Coia 6. C - Billy Thomas 12, Trent Davis 6.	
Sixers 14, Celtics 2 (B game)	
S - Duane King 8, Jason Roark 6.	

College Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST			
American U.	59	James Madison	58
Bucknell	72	Towson	66
Canisius	68	Dist. of Columbia	64
Delaware	67	Rider	64
Drexel	70	Lafayette	61
Hartford	73	Colgate	57
Hofstra	64	Lehigh	60
Liberty	64	Conn. Connecticut St.	62
Maine	73	Boston U.	70
Northwestern	76	Vermont	58
Providence	101	Miami, Fla.	67
Rutgers	91	St. Joseph's	80
St. John's	63	Georgetown	62
Villanova	71	Temple	69
SOUTH			
Cent. Florida	98	Bethune-Cookman	83
Centenary	113	Mississippi Col.	102
Clemson	89	Wake Forest	75
Coastal Carolina	83	Winthrop	67
Coppin St.	74	N. Carolina A&T	69
E. Tennessee St.	86	Drake	71
East Carolina	81	Richmond	78
Georgia	107	Mississippi	83
LSU	75	Alabama	69
Mississippi St.	79	Florida	54
Mo.-Kansas City	72	Alcorn St.	69
N. Carolina St.	76	Duke	71
N.C. Charlotte	95	Old Dominion	82
Tennessee	102	Kentucky	100
W. Kentucky	67	E. Kentucky	64
William & Mary	65	N.C.-Wilmington	64
MIDWEST			
Ball St.	79	Miami, Ohio	73
Bowling Green	85	Toledo	66
Cent. Michigan	59	E. Michigan	56
Ill.-Chicago	81	Valparaiso	64
Illinois	90	Purdue	78
Kent St.	78	W. Michigan	76
Missouri	89	Iowa St.	85
Oklahoma	88	Nebraska	66
Wis.-Green Bay	73	Akron	59
SOUTHWEST			
Arkansas	114	Texas A&M	100
Baylor	60	Texas Tech	48
Houston	82	Texas Christian	62
Southern Meth.	65	Rice	64
FAR WEST			
Arizona	93	California	88
Kansas	103	Colorado	71

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Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher put aside old political wounds and went to a lunch honoring former Prime Minister Edward Heath, whom she defeated for the Conservative Party leadership 15 years ago.

Heath's bitterness has never waned. He refused to serve under Mrs. Thatcher and has kept up steady criticism of her policies.

But he welcomed her in the Savoy Hotel Wednesday, and they chatted amiably among more than 500 guests marking Heath's 40 years in the House of Commons.

Heath said he was "very touched" that Mrs. Thatcher had found the time to be there. But he found his old self quickly enough, criticizing the government for shuffling its feet on the reunification of Germany.

Heath said he and other rank-and-file lawmakers had the duty to "keep the government up to the mark."



Escalante

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — High school math teacher Jaime Escalante, whose life inspired the film *Stand and Deliver*, is among six people to be honored with a Common Wealth Award.

Escalante, 59, took a substantial pay cut from his job with an electronics company to teach at Garfield High School in Los Angeles. Using teaching methods that stress hard work and self-confidence, Escalante helped turn Garfield into a model school.

The other winners who will be honored at an April 7 banquet were director and choreographer Jerome Robbins, sociologist Mirra Komarovsky, newspaper columnist David Broder, novelist Aharon Appelfeld and computer scientist J.C.R. Licklider.

Each recipient will receive \$20,000 and an engraved trophy.

The awards have been given annually since 1979 for achievement in dramatic arts, literature, mass communications, public service, science and invention and sociology.

The awards are part of the Common Wealth Trust established by Ralph Hayes, former U.S. secretary of war.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Long odds never bothered Sylvester Stallone's cinematic alter ego Rocky Balboa, but his fans have an uphill battle to keep Rocky's 8 1/2-foot bronze likeness atop the steps of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

"Would you like to buy a prizefighter 8 feet high?" museum President Robert Montgomery Scott asked Wednesday.

Scott wants the statue gone from the front of the museum when filming is

done for *Rocky V*, but the prop-turned-tourist-attraction is gaining supporters, including Mayor W. Wilson Goode.

"There is a contract between the *Rocky V* production group and ourselves that it will be removed on Saturday but they've been pushing pretty hard to keep it there," Scott said.

"Rocky" creator Sylvester Stallone had the statue made for the third movie in his series about a Philadelphia club fighter who makes it to the top.

The statue, its arms and gloved fists held high, can appear towering from the right camera angles. But in the plaza surrounded on three sides by the museum and its tall columns, "it looks like a toy," Scott said.

Goode said the statue represents "the struggle of so many people."

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles urged business leaders from around the globe to take an active role in promoting free enterprise in Eastern Europe.

"Business leaders can be a real force for positive change throughout the world," Charles told more than 100 chief executives Wednesday. "Clearly, you are operating in a changing world with all sorts of new market conditions."

Business in the Community, a London-based charity founded by the prince, invited the corporate executives to Charleston for two days of discussions on the role of business in the coming decade.

Earlier Wednesday, the prince planted a tree at a public housing complex, signifying the city's rebuilding after Hurricane Hugo.

Charles was meeting with President Bush today.



Hoffman

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Dustin Hoffman, Robert Goulet, Mary Martin and Ralph Bellamy were on the bill for the 75th anniversary of the Shubert Theater, once Broadway's premier tryout spot.

The gala performance May 12 at the Shubert Performing Arts Center will include vignettes from some of the famous shows that appeared on the theater's stage and reminiscences by some of the stars who appeared in them.

The Shubert's owners are hoping proceeds from the event — tickets cost from \$60 to \$250 — will enable them to conclude a two-year, \$2 million endowment campaign.

Judith Lisi, the theater's executive director, called the gala "an opportunity to look back at the history of this illustrious theater," which was home to the world premieres of all of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's musicals.

Singer Bonnie Raitt picks up four Grammy awards

By JOHN ANTICZAK Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bonnie Raitt, whose whiskey voice and wicked guitar chops won her a loyal following but little fame over 20 years of bluesy rocking, won four Grammy awards including album of the year.

Bette Midler's "Wind Beneath My Wings" won song and record of the year Wednesday at the recording industry's 32nd annual Grammy Awards, and Miles Davis won two jazz trophies and a lifetime achievement award.

Milli Vanilli, the funky breakdancing duo, was best new artist, and the young British group Soul II Soul won a pair of Grammys in rock and rhythm and blues categories.

"I'm overwhelmed," Miss Raitt, 40, said backstage at the Shrine Auditorium. "I'm so honored I can barely stand it."

The LP *Nick of Time* brought Raitt trophies for female rock vocal, best album and female pop vocal for the title single. Her fourth Grammy, for tradi-

tional blues performance, was shared with bluesman John Lee Hooker for the "I'm in the Mood" track on his *The Healer* album.

The song of the year award for "Wind Beneath My Wings" went to writers Larry Henley and Jeff Silbar, and the record trophy to singer Bette Midler and producer Arif Mardin.

Soul II Soul won the rhythm and blues group performance for the single "Back to Life," and the rhythm and blues instrumental performance Grammy for the "African Dance" track from their *Keep On Movin'* album.

"I definitely made room in my bag for these," said Soul II Soul's Caron Wheeler. "It's nice to go home with something."

Davis was honored for best jazz solo instrumental performance and big band jazz instrumental performance for his *Aura* LP.

Composer-arranger David Grusin also came out a big winner, with three awards for his theatrical movie music.

Grusin's Grammys were for the background score of the movie *The Fabulous Baker*

Boys, arrangement on an instrumental for the suite from *The Milagro Beanfield War*, and instrumental arrangement with vocals for the "My Funny Valentine" track from *Baker Boys*.

The movie *Batman* had seven nominations for the soundtrack, including four for rock star Prince. However, the only trophy went to composer Danny Elfman, for best instrumental composition for "The Batman Theme."

Michael Bolton's plaintive single "How Am I Supposed To Live Without You," won male pop vocal, and the tender love ballad "Don't Know Much," by Linda Ronstadt and Aaron Neville, won duo pop performance.

Don Henley, who started the evening with four nominations, won the male rock vocal performance for his lyrical, melancholy *The End of the Innocence* album.

Michael and Janet Jackson won back-to-back music video trophies, Michael the short form Grammy for his "Leave Me Alone" and Janet in the long form category for *Rhythm Nation 1814*.

Sexy Bobby Brown won the best rhythm and blues male vocal performance for his "Every Little Step" single.

Traveling Wilburys Volume One, the effort of the late Roy Orbison, Jeff Lynne, Tom Petty, Bob Dylan and George Harrison, won the rock group vocal performance Grammy.

Living Colour's single "Cult of Personality" won hard rock performance and Metallica's single "One" earned best metal performance.

"Bust A Move" by Young M.C. won best rap performance. Anita Baker won her sixth



Bonnie Raitt holds her four Grammys.

career Grammy, best female rhythm and blues performance, for the *Giving You The Best That I Got* LP.

The gospel-singing Winans family had a near lock on their category. CeCe Winans won female vocal performance for "Don't Cry"; BeBe Winans was male vocal winner for "Meantime."

Daniel Winans and his choir took the gospel group vocal performance trophy for "Let Brotherly Love Continue."

The country vocal collaboration Grammy went to Hank Williams Jr. and his late father for the time-defying duet on "There's A Tear in My Beer," in which the younger Williams'

voice was dubbed on an old recording of his dad's.

Canadian country singer k.d. lang won best female country vocal performance for her LP *Absolute Torch and Twang*.

"After All This Time" was best country song, earning a Grammy for singer-songwriter Rodney Crowell.

Former Beatle Paul McCartney was given a lengthy tribute before being presented a lifetime achievement award.

"I've got to take this opportunity now that I've got this award here to thank John, George and Ringo for being beautiful people," said McCartney, a five-time Grammy award winner.



(AP Laserphoto)

Milli Vanilli show off their Grammy as new artist.

Ortega asks God for 'wisdom to govern' during campaign

By DORALISA PILARTE Associated Press Writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega rejected communism and capitalism and asked God for "wisdom to govern" in a rousing speech before 300,000 people that closed the Sandinista party's election campaign.

He told the crowd that he expects a Sandinista victory over the U.S.-backed opposition coalition in Sunday's elections to finally bring "respectful" relations with the United States after a decade of contempt.

Members of the wildly cheering crowd waved

waving black-and-red Sandinista flags and chanting "Daniel! Daniel!"

Behind Ortega on a terraced reviewing stand on the shores of Lake Managua were other leaders of the leftist Sandinistas, international election observers, journalists and Bianca Jagger, ex-wife of rock star Mick Jagger.

Wednesday's rally was the second largest in Nicaraguan history, surpassed only by one during Pope John Paul II's 1983 visit. Streams of people flowed through town, dancing to rock, reggae and brass bands along the streets.

In his speech, Ortega equated his main rival in Sunday's voting, the United National Opposition, with the U.S.-supported Contra rebels who have hounded his government since 1981 but not posed a serious threat for months.

He said the rebel force and the opposition coalition, which Ortega grouped as the heirs of ousted dictator Anastasio Somoza, had caused harm to Nicaragua.

"But on February 26, once we win the elections, I'm going to send them the bill and I'll tell them that since the debt is so large and unpayable, we are going to forgive it," Ortega told supporters.

The rally marked the official end of campaign-

ing; a three-day cooling off period begins today.

The election is seen as a referendum on 10 years of Sandinista rule.

Voters will choose among 10 presidential candidates, although only Ortega and the opposition coalition candidate, Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, have a chance to win.

The 1.75 million registered voters will also select a vice-president, 90 National Assembly delegates, representatives for 144 town and city councils and two regional councils for the Atlantic Coast.

The Organization of American States, the United Nations and a host of

other groups will field 1,500 election observers to ensure the balloting is fair.

In a speech sprinkled with religious allusions, Ortega told the crowd Wednesday night that the Sandinista Front has its roots in Christianity because it chooses to side with the poor of this predominantly Roman Catholic country.

He quoted a passage from the Bible in which Solomon asks God for wisdom.

"I say: Lord, give me wisdom to govern, give me wisdom to be just, give me wisdom to forgive," Ortega said.

He called the Sandinista revolution unique and said he hoped it would become "an example to the people of Latin America and the world."

"Here neither the capitalist model nor the capi-

alist model is any good. The Sandinista model is the one that belongs to Nicaraguans," Ortega said. "That's what revolutionary knowledge and experience tell us, that we don't have to copy anybody."

Ortega claimed a crowd of 500,000, but experienced observers estimated it at about 300,000 — still almost five times what Mrs. Chamorro drew at her closing rally Sunday.

Despite a huge campaign effort and opinion polls that generally give Ortega the lead, uncertainty about the outcome lingered.

Many Nicaraguans are reluctant to speak their minds to strangers and the large Sandinista rallies appeared padded by public employees and others pressured to attend.

Federal judge overturns flag burning law

By KATIA BLACKBURN Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal judge overturned a law passed by Congress to prohibit desecration of the flag, ruling that Americans' right to burn their flag must be protected as energetically as their right to wave it.

Prosecutors said the challenge to the Flag Protection Act of 1989 may be appealed directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In dismissing flag burning charges against four people, U.S. District Judge Barbara Rothstein on Wednesday ruled that the new federal law is unconstitutional.

"In order for the flag to endure as a symbol of freedom in this nation, we must protect with equal vigor the right to destroy it and the right to wave it," she said.

Mark Haggerty, Jennifer Campbell, Darius Strong and Carlos Garza were charged with burning a U.S. flag outside a Seattle post office shortly after midnight on Oct. 28, the day the flag protection law went into effect.

The case is the first constitutional

challenge to the law, according to David Cole of the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York, which represented the four defendants.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Bartlett said the U.S. Attorney's office, the Department of Justice and the Solicitor General will decide whether to appeal directly to the Supreme Court, an avenue provided for in the law, or to try the four demonstrators on another charge.

The center planned to argue the same issue today in a district court in Washington, D.C., in a case involving three people who burned flags on the steps of the Capitol, Cole said.

He predicted both cases would end up before the Supreme Court.

Congress passed the new law after the Supreme Court last June overturned a Texas flag-burning conviction against Gregory Lee Johnson. Johnson, who burned a flag at the 1984 Republican National Convention, was among the spectators at a Feb. 14 hearing before Rothstein.

Rothstein cited the Johnson case in her decision, saying it supported the conclusion that Congress is outlawing certain forms of expression

under the Flag Protection Act.

"The principle underlying the Supreme Court's decision last summer was that the government can't compel people under penalty of imprisonment to be patriotic and Rothstein's decision recognizes that Congress' new law does exactly that," said Cole, who called the decision "wonderful."

The legislation prohibiting flag desecration was pushed by Democratic congressional leadership in opposition to a Republican plan for a constitutional amendment.

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, could not be reached for comment Wednesday night, spokesmen said.

The four defendants had pleaded innocent and moved to have the flag desecration charges dismissed on grounds the act violates the First Amendment.

Each of the four also was charged with one count of destruction of U.S. government property. Rothstein was asked only to dismiss the desecration charges and that is what she did in holding the law unconstitutional.

By BARRY RENFREW Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The defense minister says the army won't block an inquiry into charges that he and other top generals were linked to a secret unit that killed anti-apartheid activists, according to reports today.

The opposition Democratic Party called for Defense Minister Gen. Magnus Malan's dismissal. The liberal party's leader, Wynand Malan, said the government must remove the minister immediately or it will be seen as supporting death squads.

Gen. Malan denied he had ordered any killings or been involved in any illegal activities, the state South African Broadcasting Corp. reported. He said an investigation would exonerate the defense

forces. Malan made the statement pledging no army interference in the investigation after *The Star* newspaper reported Wednesday that it had uncovered evidence that Malan and senior generals were linked to "the activities of a secret South African Defense Force unit allegedly linked to death squad operations."

The Star, citing unidentified sources, reported that Malan and other senior officials were linked to a secret unit called the Civil Cooperation Bureau, which used civilian personnel to conceal the army's attempts to manipulate political affairs.

The newspaper reported the chain of command for the unit ran from Malan's office to Gen. Jannie Geldenhuys, chief of the South African Defense Forces; to Gen. Witkop Badenhorst, chief of military intel-

ligence; and to Maj. Gen. Eddie Webb.

The unit, funded by the military, was commanded by Col. Johan Verster, who reported directly to Webb, the newspaper said. The report was the first to directly link death squad allegations to senior military figures.

The unit ran up to 16 "cells" across South Africa and its activities were controlled by a special "operations committee" composed of Defense Force generals, the newspaper said. The unit also monitored black trade unions and helped coordinate action against activists based in other nations, it said.

Malan had been aware of the secret unit since it was set up in 1987, the newspaper reported.

President F.W. de Klerk last month ordered an investigation into charges that military and police squads killed govern-

ment opponents. The commission is expected to investigate the unexplained deaths of at least 60 anti-apartheid activists over the past decade.

Three former police officers have confessed publicly to being involved in death squad activities and several police officers are under investigation for alleged involvement in death squad killings.

No military officers have been charged or suspended in connection with the allegations.

Malan said the attention focused on the death squad claims was diverting attention from anti-government groups that had killed hundreds of people.

"The actions of terrorists and aggressors who have claimed hundreds of innocent lives are being pushed into the background," Malan was quoted as saying today by Johannesburg newspapers.

Public Notice

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for 530 miles of widening existing facility on SH273 at Spur 398 NW of Lefors, covered by CD 560-1-22 in Gray 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.
Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Jerry L. Raines, Resident Engineer, Pampa, 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-45 Feb. 22, March 1, 1990

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Frisch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekday, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANRED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer month 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. Old Sobeitie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics: free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
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TURNING Point: Al-Anon Group meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1800 W. McCullough, west door, 665-3192.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

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1 Card of Thanks	144 Carpentry	14r Plowing, Yard Work	30 Sewing Machines	69 Miscellaneous	97 Furnished Houses	114 Recreational Vehicles
2 Monuments	14c Carpet Service	14s Plumbing and Heating	35 Vacuum Cleaners	69a Garage Sales	98 Unfurnished Houses	114a Trailer Parks
3 Personal	14f Decorators - Interior	14t Radio and Television	48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants	70 Musical Instruments	99 Storage Buildings	114b Mobile Homes
4 Not Responsible	14g Electric Contracting	14u Roofing	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	71 Movies	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	115 Grasslands
5 Special Notices	14h General Services	14v Sewing	50 Building Supplies	75 Feeds and Seeds	101 Real Estate Wanted	116 Trailers
7 Auctioneer	14i General Repair	14w Spraying	53 Machinery and Tools	76 Farm Animals	102 Business Rental Property	120 Autos For Sale
10 Lost and Found	14j Gun Smithing	14x Tax Service	54 Farm Machinery	77 Livestock	103 Homes For Sale	121 Trucks For Sale
11 Financial	14k Hauling - Moving	14y Upholstery	55 Landscaping	80 Pets and Supplies	104 Lots	122 Motorcycles
12 Loans	14l Insulation	15 Instruction	57 Good Things To Eat	84 Office Store Equipment	104a Acreage	124 Tires and Accessories
13 Business Opportunities	14m Lawnmower Service	16 Cosmetics	58 Sporting Goods	89 Wanted To Buy	105 Commercial Property	124a Parts and Accessories
14 Business Services	14n Painting	17 Coins	59 Guns	90 wanted to Rent	110 Out Of Town Property	125 Boots and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14o Paperhanging	18 Beauty Shops	60 Household Goods	94 Will Share	111 Out Of Town Rentals	126 Scrap Metal
14b Appliance Repair	14p Pest Control	19 Situations	67 Bicycles	95 Furnished Apartments	112 Farms and Ranches	127 Aircraft
14c Auto-Body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques	96 Unfurnished Apartments	113 To Be Moved	

3 Personal

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5 Special Notices

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

PAMPA Lodge #966, stated communication, Thursday, February 22.

10 Lost and Found

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

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MOVING Sale

1207 E. Kingsmill, Friday-Sunday, Furniture, washer/dryer, all household items. Ladies Size 16-20. Mens large sizes.

SALE: Flower pots, miscellaneous materials for arrangements. 10 am-3 pm Saturday. 1930 Dogwood.

MOVING Sale. 1207 E. Kingsmill, Friday-Sunday, Furniture, washer/dryer, all household items. Ladies Size 16-20. Mens large sizes.

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China, Nicaragua and Iraq criticized for human rights violations

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — China, Nicaragua and Iraq were sharply criticized by the State Department Wednesday in an annual human rights report to Congress that also documents beheadings and amputations in Saudi Arabia and floggings in Iran.

In the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, the report said the human rights situation is "a source of deep concern." Palestinian Arabs are in the 27th month of an uprising against Israeli control.

From student detentions in Liberia to disappearances in El Salvador, the 1,641-page report catalogues man's inhumanity to man in virtually every conceivable way.

In Burma, men forced to walk ahead of army troops in mine-infested fields are blown up. In Iran, prisoners are flogged and suspended from the ceiling, according to eyewitnesses and human rights groups.

Pro-democracy demonstrators were gunned down in Beijing's Tiananmen Square June 3-4, and independent observers are cited as challenging the official toll of 20 executions as unrealistically low.

The report also finds areas of improvement, most conspicuously in the Soviet Union. "Authorities have adopted a more forthcoming approach to foreign criticism of their human rights record," the report says.

And yet, though the top leadership no longer fosters anti-Semitism and appears embarrassed by it, "there has been a sharp increase in popular expressions of anti-Semitic attitudes," the report relates. "Jews have been increasingly concerned over the danger of violence."

Israel, a democracy, comes in for little criticism outside of the situation in the occupied territories.

A total of 432 Palestinians were reported killed in 1989, 304 by Israeli security forces and settlers and 128 by other Israelis.

While the Israeli defense forces engaged in a severe crackdown, the report cites a significant increase in Palestinian violence against Palestinians, spurred by a growing Islamic fundamentalist Hamas movement.

James Zogby, executive director of the Arab American Institute, called the report a brutal indictment of Israeli occupation, said pro-Israel groups applied pressure to mute the criticism and that Congress should either cut the \$3 billion in aid to Israel or make it conditional on an improved record.

The Israeli Embassy in Washington issued a statement saying, "Israel's measures have not differed from those applied by other democratic countries when facing violence in the form of riots, armed assaults, murder and terror."

Soldiers who violate regulations are punished, the embassy said.

The report found a dramatic deterioration in the human rights climate in China in 1989. Apart from the Beijing massacre, the army killed scores of Tibetans in March in Lhasa and reports of torture of persons accused of "counterrevolutionary crimes" are persistent.

Iraq's human rights record is described as "abysmal," with effective opposition to government policy stifled and intelligence services engaged in extensive surveillance.

In Jordan, where martial law has been in effect since 1967, intelligence and security agencies have broad surveillance powers and certificates of good conduct are needed for all public jobs and for many in the private sector.

In Saudi Arabia, capital punishment is meted out for a wide variety of crimes. Beheading is the usual method of execution and, in some cases, it was followed by public crucifixion. In the first 10 months of 1989, at least 13 thieves had their hands severed, including 11 non-Saudis, the report says.

Nicaragua's Sandinista government, which faces

national elections on Sunday, is sharply criticized for maintaining "an extensive and repressive internal security apparatus" that includes surveillance and infiltration of the political opposition.

"Political and extrajudicial killings are still being

reported, the political opposition still suffers considerable harassment and intimidation, the government continues to hold political prisoners and the writ of the security forces still runs deep and wide," the report says.

What a hunk!



Actor Kevin Costner, center, wears a baseball brassiere as he is kissed by two "fans" played by Hasty Pudding Theatrical actors in drag earlier this week as Costner is honored as Hasty Pudding's 1990 Man of the Year at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

Genetically engineered trees tested

By PAUL RAEUBURN
AP Science Editor

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Development of the first genetically engineered trees is an important step toward creation of energy plantations on which forests would be grown for fuel, researchers say.

The trees, engineered from a species of poplar, were altered to make them resistant to a widely used herbicide, says Bruce E. Haissig of the U.S. Forest Service laboratory in Rhinelander, Wis.

Haissig reported on his work at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science this week.

A mutant gene from a species of bacteria called salmonella, which commonly causes food poisoning, was introduced into the trees, making the trees resistant to glyphosate, a herbicide marketed as Roundup.

Growing poplars on plantations has been difficult because the young trees can be crowded out and killed by weeds.

Herbicides that are used to kill the weeds often kill or damage the poplars, Haissig said.

The genetically engineered trees offer the hope of plantations in which a herbicide like Roundup can

be used to kill the weeds without harming the trees, Haissig said.

That would lower the cost of producing the trees, which grow rapidly and could be burned to provide energy or converted into ethanol to run automobiles, he said.

The research has been partly supported by the U.S. Department of Energy, Haissig said. Scientists in Minnesota are working on the feasibility of the energy plantations.

"That blows hot and cold depending upon what the price of oil is," he said.

Poplars are now grown as ornamental trees, Haissig said. "They're a fast screen," he said. "People grow them until they can get conifers behind them."

In addition to their fast growth, poplars have another characteristic that makes them ideal for genetic engineering: They can be grown from bits of poplar tissue in laboratory culture dishes.

When Haissig and colleagues at the University of Wisconsin and Calgene in Davis, Calif., inserted the salmonella gene into the poplars, the trees produced an enzyme that allowed them to survive after being sprayed with Roundup.

In the first experiments, the genetically altered trees were unable

to withstand levels of the herbicide used in the field.

"We had a scientific success, but not a commercial success," Haissig said.

A second round of experiments improved the trees' resistance to the herbicide, he said.

Because poplar trees do not flower for 15 years, the researchers have not determined whether the herbicide resistance will be inherited by the trees' offspring.

The trees must flower before they can be bred through conventional means.

Experiments are under way with jack pine, which flowers in two years, to see whether genetically engineered herbicide resistance is permanent.

The genetic engineering of trees is limited because most trees cannot be regenerated from tree tissue grown in laboratory dishes — a necessary step with present methods of genetic engineering.

"The most commercially important species are the most difficult to regenerate," Haissig said.

That might be overcome, however, with a new technique in which a gun is used to fire gene-carrying microscopic particles into plant cells, he said.

Secret barbecue sauce subject of lawsuit

FORT WORTH (AP) — An Arlington barbecue restaurant owner who claims a former employee absconded with a saucy secret has taken his beef to court.

Spring Creek Barbecue owner Chris Carroll has filed a lawsuit against Londell Fisher, co-manager of the nearby Stage Coach Bar-B-Que.

Carroll contends that when Fisher left Spring Creek in December, he took the secret barbecue sauce recipe with him.

The lawsuit seeks to prevent Fisher from revealing Spring Creek's sauce recipe or using it himself. Carroll also wants Fisher barred from working at any barbecue restaurant or catering business in Arlington and Mansfield.

Carroll's suit alleges that only three employees knew Spring

Creek's sauce recipe and that Fisher continues "to serve barbecue sauce which is made from the same confidential recipe" he learned while managing Spring Creek.

The suit also accuses Fisher of violating a contract he signed in 1986 in which he agreed not to open a competing restaurant in the area for three years.

Fisher, who became manager of Spring Creek when it opened in 1984, claims he signed the agreement under duress.

"I was working for the company. I had a family to take care of," Fisher said. "It was either sign it or be fired."

He further claims there's no secret to the sauce.

"How can you call it a secret when everyone in the kitchen who

had to prepare the sauce knew the recipe?" he asked, estimating that eight or nine workers were privy to the recipe.

But Fisher said Spring Creek's secret is secure because Stage Coach uses another secret sauce.

"All I can say is, it's similar," Fisher said. "But it's not the same. I think it's a little spicier."

But he admitted, "It's about the same spices."

"I'm not sure how you call that a secret," he said. "Who knows how many of their friends and family know it. I can't tell how far it's spread. Certainly more than three people in the world know it."

Carroll won't say how he knows his secret sauce is now seasoning someone else's beef.

"I can't talk about this thing," he said. "It's at the courthouse."

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