

## Canada

Baker sounds out allies on troop reduction plan, Page 5

# The Pampa News

## New Mexico

Suspects still sought in weekend massacre, Page 3

25¢

VOL. 82, NO. 264, 12 PAGES

February 12, 1990

MONDAY

## Mandela urges pressure to end apartheid

By LAURINDA KEYS  
Associated Press Writer

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela said today that he is committed to seeking peace and racial harmony but defiantly endorsed anti-government violence as a necessary "defensive act" against apartheid.

The 71-year-old black nationalist

leader emerged Sunday from 27 years in prison and, in the day's twilight, urged his countrymen to step up pressure to end white minority domination.

On his first full day of freedom, a graying but vigorous Mandela told a news conference that negotiations between his African National Congress movement and the government could begin "very soon" if

President F.W. de Klerk continues his peace initiative.

"The state of emergency has to be lifted in its entirety and political prisoners have to be released," Mandela told more than 200 reporters assembled on the lawn outside the residence of Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

He said he had been conferring with government officials for the past three years on the prospect of negotiations with the ANC, as well as on the issue of freeing political prisoners.

The day was marred, however, by several violent incidents and police said today that social unrest was widespread. Mandela and government officials have urged restraint, fearing extremists would seek to exploit the violence to damage efforts at black-white dialogue.

Andries Treurnicht, leader of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party, accused the government of falling victim to "Mandela hysteria" and moving toward white surrender.

Police reported about 30 deaths in unrest around the country since daybreak Sunday, including a clash between police and looters in Cape

Town that left one black dead and more than 100 people injured. Early today, a bomb blast damaged a ticket office at a Cape Town stadium where an English cricket team is due to play this week in defiance of the international sports boycott.

Mandela, at his news conference, said the white government's intention when it jailed him and other ANC leaders "was that we should be forgotten."

Instead, his release from Victor Verster prison was covered by journalists from around the world as an epic event that could lead to sweeping political changes in South Africa.

Said Mandela: "I am absolutely excited to be out."

He denied there was any conflict between his commitment to peaceful solutions and his endorsement of the ANC's guerrilla campaign.

"I have committed myself to the promotion of peace in the country. But I have done so as part and parcel of the decisions and campaign that have been taken by the ANC... The armed struggle is a defensive act against apartheid."

The ANC's bombing and sabotage campaign, launched by Man-



Nelson Mandela

dela and his colleagues in 1961, has been almost completely dormant in the past year, although the movement has refused to confirm it is scaling back its military actions.

He said his years in prison were hard.

"I have lost a great deal over these 27 years and my wife has been under all sorts of pressure," he said.

"It's not a nice feeling for a man to see his family struggling without dignity, without a man around."

He described de Klerk, who on Feb. 2 lifted a 30-year ban on the ANC, as a "man of integrity."

"If Mr. de Klerk is able to carry the National Party with him in the new line he has taken — he wants to normalize the situation as soon as possible — then I think very soon we will be able to begin negotiations," Mandela said.

He said he wanted to travel soon to Lusaka, Zambia, to consult with the ANC's exiled leadership. He said he had no right to decide unilaterally what role he would play, and he reaffirmed his support for economic sanctions and for the ANC's commitment to nationalization of South Africa's mines.

But he stressed that whites should not fear the ANC.

"Whites are fellow South Africans," he said. "We want them to feel safe."

He was greeted by hundreds of jubilant supporters Sunday when, hand-in-hand with his wife, Winnie, he walked through the prison gates in Paarl, 35 miles from Cape Town.



(AP Laserphoto)

A smiling Nelson Mandela, with his wife Winnie, gives a black power salute during a visit Monday at Archbishop Desmond Tutu's residence in Cape Town, South Africa.

## Bush invites Mandela to visit White House

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush says it is a time for "rejoicing" over Nelson Mandela's freedom after 27 years in South African prisons, but not for deciding whether to keep up stiff U.S. sanctions on the country's white minority-ruled regime.

Bush telephoned the newly liberated black leader on Sunday and invited him to visit the White House. Afterwards, Bush had only words of praise for both Mandela and the man who freed him, South African President F.W. de Klerk.

"I'm not prepared to express my

views on sanctions at this time," Bush told reporters in the Rose Garden.

Asked if he believed it was the sanctions that prompted de Klerk's decision to release Mandela, Bush replied, "Maybe so. I don't know."

Bush said he told Mandela "that all Americans were delighted after these many years in jail that he was released, that we were rejoicing at his release."

Bush said he told Mandela the United States wants "to see a peaceful evolution towards a totally racially free South Africa, a society without prejudice, a society of total freedom."

They did not discuss the future

of sanctions.

"I will be discussing that with our top advisers," said Bush, who on Saturday called de Klerk and invited him to pay a separate visit to Washington.

"I'm not prepared to express my view on sanctions at this time. We've had some momentous events, and I think the thing is to let these events settle in now," said Bush.

"There's differences of opinion in the Congress ... (and) American public opinion. Let's just rejoice in the fact that Mr. de Klerk took some very forward steps and let us rejoice in the fact that Mr. Mandela is free."

Elsewhere, the debate was already joined between those who want to keep ostracizing the apartheid regime and those inclined to ease up now that South Africa's government has legalized the African National Congress and let Mandela go.

Randall Robinson, executive

director of TransAfrica, a leader of U.S. demonstrations against apartheid, said, "It would be a mistake ... at this juncture for President Bush to invite President de Klerk to visit the U.S."

Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa, said South Africa has not yet met the conditions for lifting sanctions.

"We need to adopt the same standard as we adopted to approaching Poland and the Soviet Union and other countries in Eastern Europe. We respond positively, but we do not reduce the pressure," said Wolpe.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., speaking on NBC-TV's *Meet the Press*, said, "It's time for us to begin discussing in our country, between the president and the Congress, as to when the sanctions would end and which ones would end. ... We certainly need to encourage the South African government to go forward."

## Anthropologist discusses why humans whisper 'sweet nothings'

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS  
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — As Valentine's Day draws nigh, the treacle begins to flow. Can anybody

explain why lovers call each other "sweetheart" or "sugar pie" or "honeybun" or other sweet nothings?

Why not "picklepuess" or "liverlips?"



(AP Laserphoto)

Anthropologist Sidney Mintz talks in his office about why humans evoke images of sweetness to express affection.

Anthropologist Sidney Mintz of The Johns Hopkins University has some theories on why humans evoke the imagery of sweetness to express affection.

Possibly, our fondness for sweet talk can be traced genetically to our primate ancestors, who discovered the delights of juicy jungle fruits as they swung from tree to tree, he says.

Perhaps it is associated somehow with the infant's innate love for the sweetness of mother's milk, he says. In America, it might even be reinforced by the high sugar intake in our fast-food, candy-milking culture.

While lecturing in Paris on the link between sweetness and sensuality, Mintz says, "it struck me as curious that all the words we use to describe love and warmth and good feelings are derived from the sweetness end of the spectrum of taste, not the sour, bitter, salty or hot."

"Even the word 'sweet' has its root in the ancient Indo-European word for 'persuade,' so when we sweet-talk somebody, that's what it really is," he said.

Sweetness is associated with the language of love in the Bible and the Kama Sutra. Chaucer wrote of "my sweet cinnamon." The clown

in Shakespeare's *As You Like It* declares that "honesty coupled to beauty is to have honey a sauce to sugar."

And today, goodness is seen in the car engine that "runs sweetly" and in the triumphs of Walter "Sweetness" Payton, the great Chicago Bears running back.

"The candy associated with Valentine's Day brings together love and sweetness in a very striking way," says Mintz, who has written a book titled *Sweetness and Power* describing the role that sugar has played in modern history.

Sweets have an erotic nature that's undeniable, he says.

"What tends to be forgotten about sugar is its intensity, an intensity that our bodies are immediately aware of," Mintz says. "What do you experience with your first mouthful of a hot fudge sundae? It's not surprising that we carry it over to describe the intensity of love and sex."

Mintz, 67, says he's been happily married for 25 years to "a beautiful, brilliant woman" named Jackie. They met on the campus of Yale University, where he was teaching and she was a young graduate student.

He's called her "sweetie pie" ever since.

## Texas congressmen face tougher battle on super collider funding

By JENNIFER DIXON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas congressional leaders won a tough fight last year to fund the start of building the superconducting super collider, but the battle looks even harder this year.

A billion-dollar cost increase and questions about technology have again put the world's biggest scientific instrument on politically rocky ground before a shovel has been turned on the real ground south of Dallas where it is to be built.

President Bush proposed spending \$318 million, including \$169 million on construction, for the collider this year.

But supporters will have to justify that increase when \$25 million already set aside for tunneling is not being used, and the total price tag is climbing from \$5.9 billion to \$7 billion or beyond.

Complicating the situation are questions about the technology necessary to build the specialized magnets needed by the particle accelerator, and whether the Energy Department is doing enough to nail down contributions from foreign countries.

The Texas congressional delegation last year was

able to defeat an attempt on the House floor to limit spending on research and development by a vote of 331-92, and went on to win an appropriation of \$225 million, \$160 million for construction.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, were among those predicting last summer that construction would begin by year's end.

But no ground has been broken and \$25 million intended for tunneling the 53-mile underground ring is not being used, a congressional source said.

The president's science adviser, D. Allan Bromley, told a House committee that construction work should be delayed until industry proves it can manufacture the specialized magnets.

Bromley said a demonstration of magnet manufacturing is expected to be completed within a year, and that no major site preparation can begin until then.

"Once again, we're not turning any ground," said the congressional source. "Are they (Congress) going to be willing to give us \$169 million in construction money. That's a tough sale."

Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, whose district includes the collider site, said "you do enhance the possibility there will be an erosion of support the longer you wait ... you can't have a half-time show

that goes on forever."

"Every delay, every estimated cost increase and every doubt raised about the technology of the magnets makes it harder for us to win our argument in the Budget Committee and in the Appropriations Committee," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas.

The collider is a high-tech instrument in which subatomic particles would be smashed together. The particles would be compressed and accelerated by powerful magnets placed along the circular tunnel.

By breaking open the subatomic particles, scientists hope to answer fundamental questions about the nature and origin of matter.

Should Congress cancel construction funds, as some members advocate, persuading foreign countries to contribute could be even more difficult, officials said.

But as the price rises, the pressure to offset the increases with foreign contributions could also mount.

Energy Secretary James Watkins has said the cost of the collider would rise by \$1 billion to \$2 billion to build the machine as originally envisioned.

Rep. Tom Bevill, the chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee with jurisdiction over the collider, said he hopes foreign participation keeps costs to

taxpayers to a "reasonable amount."

With the price expected to rise, "this is why we're counting so much on getting other countries to participate," said Bevill, D-Ala.

The Energy Department, however, has classified its foreign participation plan, saying it does not want to jeopardize its negotiating position with potential contributors.

But some in Congress are skeptical DOE even has such a plan, which the department said is still being drafted.

Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, who led the fight on the House floor last year to restrict funding to research and development, said DOE is "hiding behind the stamp 'Top Secret' because they can't show any meaningful foreign participation."

With the uncertainties about costs and foreign participation, amid claims by scientists that the collider is crimping spending on other research, Eckart said it would be a mistake to continue providing construction money.

Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., also said he "fails to see the need to rush on this."

"I'll be darned if I want to turn over a spade of dirt at this juncture," he said.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**MOWLES, Ruby M.** — 10 a.m., graveside, Canadian Cemetery.  
**GORDON, Elizabeth** — 3 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.  
**THOMAS, Ralph R.** — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

## Obituaries

**HARDY WRIGHT**  
**WELLINGTON** — Hardy Wright, 86, the brother of a Pampa woman, died Friday. Services were at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church with Dr. Keith Bruce, pastor, officiating. Burial was in North Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Wright was born in Hunt County and moved to Wellington in 1918. He married Rozilee Crowder in 1927 in Hollis, Okla.; she died in 1975. He was also preceded in death by a grandson, Larry Wright in 1973, and a daughter, Betty Parsons in 1971. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Lynn Wright of Wellington; a daughter, Jennie McBride of Edmond, Okla.; a brother, Gabe Wright of Wellington; three sisters, Maude Campbell of Bakersfield, Calif.; Effie Thompson of Pampa and Mag Duvall of Amarillo; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Wellington Cemetery Association or a favorite charity.

### RUBY M. MOWLES

**CANADIAN** — Ruby M. Mowles, 73, died Sunday. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Canadian Cemetery with the Rev. Rick Bartlett, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Stickle-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mowles lived in Canadian for 68 years and was a homemaker. Her husband, Roy Mowles, died in 1958.

Survivors include a sister, Ruth Hodges of Canadian; a nephew and two nieces.

### GROVER DARRELL SEITZ

**PORTLAND, Ore.** — Grover Darrell Seitz, 54, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Friday.

Mr. Seitz was born June 2, 1935 in Pampa, Texas. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1953. He served three years in the Marines and attended Southwestern College in Weatherford, Okla. He was preceded in death by his parents, Grover P. and Lettie Seitz in 1957.

Survivors include his wife, Karen, of Portland; his brother, Bobby Ray Seitz of Pampa, Texas; two sons, one daughter, and several nieces and nephews.

### ELIZABETH GORDON

Elizabeth Gordon, 77, of Midland, died Sunday. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Miami, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gordon was born in Rochester, Minn. She lived in Miami from 1928 until 1970, when she moved to Midland. She married Fred Gordon Jr. on March 10, 1929 at Albuquerque, N.M. She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Miami.

Survivors include her husband, of Midland; two sons, Frederick Gordon III of Miami and Charles Stewart Gordon of Stanton; a sister, Marylou Heaphy of Albuquerque, N.M.; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

### FREDA MAYE WRIGHT

**LELA** — Freda Maye Wright, 70, died Sunday at Shamrock Hospital. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Advent Christian Church in Shamrock with the Rev. Terry McLemore of Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home until Wednesday morning. It will lie in state at the church from 9 a.m. Wednesday until service time.

Mrs. Wright was born in Shamrock and lived in Shamrock and Wheeler County most of her life. She married Howard C. Wright in 1941 in Wheeler; he died July 14, 1987. She was a member of Advent Christian Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Sunny Kay Olsen of Canyon; a son, Doug Wright of Clarendon; five sisters, Edith Trostle, Imogene Robinson and Bessie McLemore, all of Shamrock; Juanita Hewitt of Vandalia, Ill., and Bonnie Lamb of Wheeler; two brothers, Oliver McLemore of Lela and Douglas McLemore of Odessa; and six grandchildren.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### SUNDAY, Feb. 11

8:13 p.m. — Six firefighters and three units responded to a grease fire at the residence of Linda Grant, 1900 Lynn. Smoke was in the garage and kitchen when firefighters arrived. The stove and a few cabinets received damage.

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### DPS

### SATURDAY, Feb. 10

A 1980 Chevrolet pickup driven by Randy Eldridge, 26, of Manor, hit a Southwestern Public Service Co. pole and a city of Lefors fire hydrant at 10th and Gray streets in Lefors. An estimated \$8,000 in damage was caused. Citations were issued.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Harold L. Jones, Wheeler  
 Glen D. Minyard, Pampa  
 Melvin Asberry, Groom  
 Ellen Caskey, Pampa  
 Floyd Huddleston, Pampa  
 Pearl Langley, Pampa  
 Manuel Martinez, Pampa  
 William Taylor, Pampa  
 Lucile Wagner, Pampa  
 Fannie West, Pampa

**Dismissals**  
 Georgia A. Biggers, Pampa  
 Elbert Derr, Clarendon  
 Ruby Lee Eastland, Pampa  
 Clara Henry, Pampa  
 Tammy Parker Knight, Pampa  
 Agnes Lott, Wheeler  
 Linda Spencer, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Roy Billingsley, Shamrock  
 Aratha Curry, Wellington  
 David Vinyard (observation), Shamrock  
 Kenneth Stokes, Shamrock  
**Dismissals**  
 Wanda Backman, Shamrock  
 Mary Jo Wheeler and baby boy, Shamrock  
 Aratha Curry and baby girl, Wellington  
 Roy Billingsley, Shamrock  
 Lela Simpson, Shamrock

## Stocks

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

Wheat	3.43	Arco	112 1/8	up 5/8
Milo	3.40	Cabot	34 7/8	dn 1/8
Corn	4.08	Chevron	68 5/8	dn 1/2
		COG	17	dn

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

Ky. Cent. Life	15 3/8	Enron	58	dn 1/2
Serfco	6 7/8	Halliburton	45 7/8	dn 1/4
Occidental	27 1/2	Ingersoll Rand	30 1/4	dn 1/4

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

Magellan	57.42	KNE	24	NC
Puntan	13.22	Kerr McGee	50	dn 1/4

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

Amoco	54 1/4	up 3/8	Silver	5.27
-------	--------	--------	--------	------

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### SATURDAY, Feb. 10

Showcase Rentals, 828 E. Locust, reported hindering a secured creditor.  
 St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 W. Brown, reported criminal mischief.  
 Terry Lee Hughes, 1033 S. Somerville, reported a hit-and-run at the residence.

### SUNDAY, Feb. 11

Joseph Michael Fenwick, of Richardson, reported an assault at the Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart.  
 Earl Culver, 2101 Williston, reported criminal mischief of less than \$20 at the residence.  
 A juvenile reported an assault in the 1100 block of Rider.  
 A domestic dispute was reported in the 1000 block of Terry Road.

Frank's Foods, 421 E. Frederic, reported a theft.  
 Allsup's No. 88, 1025 Wilks, reported a theft of less than \$20.  
 Allsup's No. 94, 859 E. Frederic, reported a theft of less than \$20.

### Arrests

### SUNDAY, Feb. 11

Marion Henry Fuller, 51, 309 N. Faulkner, was arrested at Plains and Varnon Drive and charged with driving while intoxicated, no Texas driver's license and improper turn.  
 Erasmo Gonzalez Jr., 18, 832 Beryl, was arrested at Wells and Somerville on five warrants.

### GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

### SATURDAY, Feb. 10

Criminal mischief was reported two miles west of Price Road on Kentucky.  
 A motorcycle theft was reported in Lefors.

## Calendar of events

### PAMPA SINGLES CLUB

Pampa Singles Club will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. for a potluck supper and Valentine Party at the Schneider Apts. For more information, call 665-1523.

### HORACE MANN SCIENCE FAIR MEETING

Horace Mann Booster Club will sponsor a meeting for parents and students to exchange ideas and information for science fair projects on Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the school library.

### TOP O' TEXAS KENNEL CLUB

Top O' Texas Kennel Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Nona Payne Room at the Pampa Community Building.

### PETROLEUM ENGINEERS WIVES SOCIETY

PEWS will meet on Tuesday 13 at 11:30 a.m. at the Country Club. Pam Barton will present the program on Hospice of Pampa.

## 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

## Trial opens for woman accused in slaying case

DECATUR (AP) — Opening arguments started this morning in the murder trial of a woman who claims she was victimized by her husband into aiding the stabbing-bludgeoning death of another woman.

Sharon Green, 29, is charged in the 1985 killing of Betty Jo Monroe, 28, of Amarillo. Mrs. Green faces separate charges in the death of Sandra Lorraine Bailey, 27, of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Green has told authorities she saw her husband, Ricky Green, kill the women in the couple's mobile home in Boyd, about 10 miles northwest of Fort Worth. She said her husband forced her to stab at least one of the women and help him dispose of both bodies.

Green says his wife actively participated in the women's deaths and also was involved in sexual assaults on the women.

Mrs. Green said she only cooperated with her husband because he had beaten her many times and threatened to kill her and her relatives. She said she had known about the slain man and boy, but remained silent out of fear.

Mrs. Green's family portrays Green as a physically abusive alcoholic who threatened harm to his wife and her young daughter. Green's family paints Mrs. Green as a drug addict who excelled at manipulating people for money, drugs or power.

Mrs. Monroe's nude body was found in a culvert in the Flatwood community of Wise County in October 1985. She had been stabbed 17 times and beaten with a hammer.

Mrs. Bailey was killed about a month later. She had been stabbed 30 times and beaten with a hammer. Both women had been sexually mutilated.

Defense attorney Charles Baldwin said Mrs. Green is a victim of the battered wife syndrome.

Green is in the Tarrant County Jail in lieu of \$1.25 million bond, awaiting trial on capital murder and murder charges in the women's deaths, and in the deaths of 16-year-old Jeffrey Lynn Davis in 1985 and Dallas advertising executive Steven Fefferman in 1986.

At first, Green told authorities he acted alone, but after learning his wife was the informant, he changed his testimony and implicated her in the women's deaths.

## Teen killed after interrupting late-night robbery

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston teen-ager was shot and killed when he and two friends unknowingly interrupted a late-night robbery at a McDonald's restaurant, authorities said.

Leshon Reagins, 15, died Sunday after he was shot in the back during the early morning robbery, police said.

Police believe one of four assailants was a former McDonald's employee. Homicide investigators were questioning two juveniles and two adults in connection with the shooting.

Police said Reagins and two

teen-age friends entered the north Houston area McDonald's just before 11 p.m. Saturday.

While one friend went into the restroom, Reagins and a second friend went to the counter to order, but found no one behind the counter or in the customer seating areas.

When Reagins' friend yelled for service, police said a man armed with a pistol and wearing a mask emerged and told the teen-agers to leave, police said.

As the two boys fled, the suspect fired one shot, hitting Reagins in the back, said homicide Lt. Dale Atchete.

Reagins fell and managed to crawl out the front door where he collapsed on a sidewalk, Atchete said.

Three of the armed suspects had rounded up about 10 people, most of them employees, and forced them to lie on the floor in the back of the restaurant, police said.

The suspects took an undetermined amount of money and fled in a late-model car driven by a fourth suspect, police said.

## Police seek man as suspect after he drops drugs at store

Police may have been given enough evidence to effect an arrest on a suspected drug dealer after alert employees of a local furniture store picked up a baggie filled with a substance believed to be cocaine on Saturday.

Sgt. Ken Hopson said the department was notified by the employees after a man had purchased some furniture. While he was paying for the purchase, Hopson said, the man apparently dropped a baggie of alleged drugs that was among his money.

When the man left the store,

employees picked up the bag and called police. Hopson said a field test showed the substance to be narcotics.

Sources said the man returned to the store saying he had lost his wallet and was looking for it.

No arrests have been made pending an investigation by detectives, police said.

Hopson said the suspect's name is being withheld until lab reports are completed on the drugs and a warrant is issued. The police were still investigating the incident this morning.

## Susan Tripplehorn appointed Mosbacher's county chairman

Susan Tripplehorn, Gray County Republican chairman, has been named county chairman for Rob Mosbacher's bid to become lieutenant governor.

Mosbacher, of Houston, is a businessman and chairman of the board for the Texas Department of

Human Resources.

He is also a former Washington congressional aide.

Suzanne Schulze of the Mosbacher campaign said Tripplehorn's duties will include recruitment of volunteers, headquarters management and special event planning.

## City briefs

**COUNTRY AND Western Dance** Classes, with Phil and Donna George. New location beginning Wednesday February 14th. 665-7989 for more information. Adv.

**DOG OBEDIENCE LESSONS** 8 week-\$25 starting February 13. Frankie 665-0300, leave message. Adv.

**VALENTINE'S DAY Special** for your sweetheart, music by Marie Howard, Club Biarritz. For more information or reservations call 669-2737. Adv.

**EUGENE TAYLOR'S Spraying & Pest Control** since 1964, homes, business, yards, trees. 669-9992. Adv.

**TAX AND Bookkeeping Service.** Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310, or 274-2142. Adv.

**EXPERIENCED SEAM- STRESS** will do sewing formal, mens, womens, childrens. 665-2024. Adv.

**LET HOMELAND** be your Valentine headquarters. In our floral shop we have a beautiful selection of floral arrangements, balloon bouquets and of course roses at Very competitive prices. Pampa Mall 665-7821. Adv.

**BOUQUET OF balloons.** 669-2013 or 669-6548. Valentine bouquets \$11 and up. Adv.

**COMEDY NIGHT, Monday,** February 12, 8:30 p.m. Lori Callahan and Sharon Sipsos. Advance Reservations A Must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

**NO A.C.L.D. meeting tonight.** SANDS FABRICS Sewing Club meets 1-2:30 or 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 13th. Adv.

**GOLDEN AGERS.** 55 year or older, or handicapped. Special Valentine Luncheon. Tuesday noon. No children. 701 S. Cuyler. Salvation Army.

**PAMPA BOOK Club** meets Wednesday, 14th, Lovett Library. 9:30 a.m.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly fair with a low in the mid 30s and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday, increasing cloudiness with a high in the low 60s and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Sunday's high was 71; the overnight low was 44.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Fair tonight. Increasing cloudiness north Tuesday, elsewhere mostly fair. Lows tonight mid 30s north to upper 40s along the Rio Grande and Concho Valley. Highs Tuesday low 60s north to near 80 south.

North Texas — Increasing cloudiness late tonight west and central. Continued fair east. Lows 48 to 55. Mostly cloudy Tuesday. Highs 70 to 77.

South Texas — Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy and windy Tuesday. Lows tonight from near 50 Hill Country to the mid 60s extreme south. Highs Tuesday in mid and upper 70s north and east to low and mid 80 south.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

**Wednesday through Friday** West Texas — Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers Wednesday, clearing and much colder Thursday. Clear and continued cold Friday. Panhandle: Highs in upper 40s Wednesday cooling to near 30 Friday. Lows in upper 20s Wednesday cooling to mid teens Friday.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Considerable nighttime and morning clouds and partly cloudy afternoon Wednesday with lows in the 50s and highs near 80.

South Plains: Highs in upper 50s Wednesday cooling to upper 30s Friday. Lows in mid 30s Wednesday cooling to upper teens Friday.

Permian Basin: Highs in upper 60s Wednesday cooling to low 40s Friday. Lows near 40 Wednesday cooling to mid 20s Friday. Concho Valley: Highs in low 70s Wednesday cooling to near 50 Friday. Lows in mid 40s Wednesday cooling to low 30s Friday. Far West: Highs in upper 60s Wednesday cooling to near 50 Friday. Lows near 40 Wednesday cooling to near 30 Friday.

Big Bend: Highs in low 60s mountains to low 80s along the Rio Grande Wednesday, cooling to upper 40s mountains to upper 60s along the river Friday. Lows near 30 mountains to mid 40s along the river Wednesday, cooling to the teens mountains to near 40 along the river Friday.

North Texas — Partly cloudy through Thursday. A chance of thunderstorms east Wednesday and areawide Thursday. Turning cooler Wednesday and Thursday. West: Lows cooling to upper 20s to low 30s by Thursday. Highs in upper 40s to low 50s Thursday. Central: Lows cooling to the 30s by Thursday. Highs in the 50s Thursday.

East: Lows in the 50s Wednesday, cooling to the 40s Thursday. Highs in the 60s Wednesday and Thursday.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Considerable nighttime and morning clouds and partly cloudy afternoon Wednesday with lows in the 50s and highs near 80.

Mostly cloudy and cooler Thursday and Friday with a chance of rain. Lows Thursday in the 50s with highs in the 70s. Lows Friday in the 40s with highs in the 60s. Texas Coastal Bend: Considerable nighttime and morning clouds with partly cloudy afternoons Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 60s with highs in the 70s coast and 80s inland. Mostly cloudy and cooler Friday with a chance of rain. Lows in the 50s with highs in the 70s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy at night and partly cloudy during the days Wednesday and Thursday with lows in the 60s and highs near 80 coast to near 90 inland west. Mostly cloudy and cooler Friday with a chance of showers. Lows around 60 and highs around 80. Southeast Texas, and Upper Texas Coast: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Cooler Friday. Lows Wednesday and Thursday near 60 with highs in the 70s. Lows Friday around 50 with highs in the 60s.

**BORDER STATES** Oklahoma — Partly cloudy tonight. Turning colder northwest. Cloudy and much colder northwest and turning colder all but southeast Tuesday. Lows tonight near 30 Panhandle to near 60 southeast. Highs Tuesday low 30s Panhandle to upper 70s southeast.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy tonight. Tuesday, partly cloudy and windy with a chance of light showers most mountain areas. Highs Tuesday mid 40s mountains, 60s and 70s lower elevations.

# Crimestoppers 669-2222

# Authorities still seek two suspects in weekend massacre in Las Cruces

By SUZANNE GAMBOA  
Associated Press Writer

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Two suspects in a weekend massacre have eluded authorities and slipped past road blocks, leaving police to rely on rough sketches, seriously injured survivors and tips from the public for leads.

Teams of officers were checking out about 100 pieces of information telephoned to Las Cruces police from other law enforcement agencies and the public. But as of Sunday, no arrests had been made in the bowling alley robbery-shootings Saturday that left a man, his stepdaughter, daughter and another young girl dead.

Three others also were critically wounded in the shootings.

"Most of the leads we have followed and looked into have not panned out," said city police Capt. Fred Rubio.

He said police also planned to give authorities in Mexico copies of composite drawings of the two men sought in the slayings.

"We have information right now there may be a possible individual from Mexico who has done something like this," Rubio said. Las Cruces is 45 miles from the Mexican border.

The two men are believed to be on the move, but police also are checking a report that the men are from the Las Cruces area, Rubio said.

Police said two men walked into Las Cruces Bowl early Saturday and herded seven people into an office in the front of the building. The men forced the seven to lie on the floor and shot them in the backs of their heads. The men then set fire to the office in an effort to cover up the crime, police said.

A victim called police around 8:30 a.m. from the smoldering office.

"She was crying and hysterical when she called," said Sgt. Phil George, the first Las Cruces police officer on the scene.

The deceased included bowling alley employee Steve Teran, 26; daughter Valerie, 2; stepdaughter Paula Holguin, 6, and Amy Houser, 13. Police withheld the names of the wounded, but Rubio said they were two adults and a 12-year-old child.

"They've got to be maniacs to do this," Audrey Teran said of the men who killed her husband and children. "What can a 2-year-old do? What threat are they to them? ... My little girls, my babies. This whole thing is senseless."

Mrs. Teran returned to Silver City to be with family. "I've never been involved in a case so gruesome," George said. "One of the survivors was moaning and groaning, so I went to her and we started getting them out of the office."

Firefighters helped move the dead and wounded from the flames.

"The owner's daughter had opened the safe and was counting the money when all this happened," George said.

Two of the wounded victims were in serious condition at Memorial General Hospital and the third was in good condition. Police and the hospital would not release further details.

"I can't believe this happened in Las Cruces," said Mayor Tommy Tomlin.

Teran's cousin, Larry Alvarez, said Mrs. Teran was at work elsewhere at the time of the shootings.

Alvarez said Teran had worked at the bowling alley several years and had done a variety of jobs. He said Teran was a first lieutenant in the Army National Guard. Mrs. Teran said her husband was in charge of a platoon in Alamogordo.

"There is a desperate need for justice here," Alvarez said. "I don't see how anybody can shoot children."

Police Lt. Jerry Fariss said Sunday he had spoke with two of the surviving victims.

"One of them was able to give a description that tends to match the one we've got," Fariss said.

Police are looking for two men described as Hispanic, one 5-foot-11 with short kinky hair and in his 30s; the other 5-6, dark, heavyset and in his late 40s or early 50s.

Rubio said shooting children so young "doesn't make any damn sense. These people are just coldblooded people."

"It's not the city it was when I used to roam the streets," he said.

Junior leagues were scheduled to start at 9 a.m. Sat-

urday. "If there had been any more people, I'm sure they would have been shot," Rubio said.

He said the robbers apparently "decided to rid themselves of any witnesses."

The bowling alley, which also has a restaurant and bar, is located in a mixed commercial and residential area in this city of 55,000 people.

According to a neighbor of the bowling alley, Amy Houser is the daughter of Stephanie Houser, who works at the bowling alley and is the daughter of the owner, Ron Senac.

Funeral arrangements for the Teran family are being handled by Baca's-Hillcrest mortuary in Silver City. Arrangements for Amy Houser are being handled by Getz Funeral Home in Las Cruces.

Rubio said there were two homicides in Las Cruces in all of 1989 and six so far this year. Five of the murders occurred Saturday during a violence-filled day.

The fifth murder, a stabbing, occurred about 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Police were withholding the name of the victim until his family has been notified. Police arrested James Hayes Lane, 30, of Abilene, Texas, who had recently been paroled from the Texas Department of Corrections. (See related story, Page 5.)

Police also reported a gang-related shooting Saturday night of a 17-year-old male. The teen-ager was shot while sitting in his lowrider pickup truck at a city intersection, Detective Homer Jackson said.

The teen-ager was in good condition at Memorial General Hospital.

# INS setting up detention camps to discourage immigrants

By JOEL WILLIAMS  
Associated Press Writer

BAYVIEW (AP) — Immigration officials expect their plan to hold up to 10,000 illegal aliens in tents will send a message to discourage an expected surge of Central Americans seeking asylum.

Nicaraguans, Salvadorans, Guatemalans and Hondurans apparently forgot about the agency's last show of force a year ago along the Mexican border, says Gene McNary, the new chief of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

So tents and truckloads of beds and portable toilets are arriving to make good on McNary's threat to detain up to 10,000 "border crashers" at a remote detention camp here, northeast of the border city of Brownsville.

McNary, who last month released more than 1,000 people from the same 347-acre compound to save money, now says he will spend as much as necessary to show would-be intruders they can expect to be detained and deported.

"It will be humane, but it won't be convenient," McNary said in announcing the crackdown last week. "It will not be as though you're staying at the Ritz-Carlton. You will lose your freedom while you're here, and we don't want to do that."

At least \$11 million will go

toward the initial effort of shifting Border Patrol agents and immigration examiners from other parts of the country and packing detainees into large vinyl tents with plywood floors.

The first tent, to sleep up to 100 on gray metal bunk beds with military green blankets, was ready for occupancy Friday at the Port Isabel Service Processing Center, the minimum-security detention camp's official title.

Detainees call it "El Corralon," the big corral, because of the 12-foot-high double-fencing topped with barbed wire.

The bare expanse on a former naval air station sits in sharp contrast to the nearby, lush Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge with its tropical birds and endangered ocelots.

INS officials said it probably would take at least 10 days before the regular red-brick dormitories fill to their 1,600 capacity, making the tents necessary.

The camp's population was 1,033 Friday, including 832 Central Americans. Another 631 Central Americans were detained at five other centers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The commissioner said steady increases in the number of Central Americans apprehended by the Border Patrol prompted his blitz in South Texas, the nearest U.S. point

by land to Central America.

"Other-than-Mexican" undocumented aliens — mostly Central Americans — caught in Texas totaled 829 in October and shot up to 1,860 in January, according to the INS.

Walner Hernandez, a 21-year-old Salvadoran detainee who came to this country to find work and get away from the army as well as anti-government guerrillas, said he thought word of the massive detention policy would take hold in his country.

"I wrote my mother and told her don't recommend to nobody to come illegally to the United States," Hernandez said.

McNary's crackdown is an effort to prevent a repeat of late 1988 and early 1989, when more than 50,000 Central Americans streamed across the border to apply for political asylum in south Texas.

The INS had allowed asylum-seekers to travel to their families in the United States. But officials in cities with large Central American populations, such as Miami and Los Angeles, complained they were overwhelmed, and the INS discovered that more than half of those given travel papers never kept the obligation to report to INS offices at their destinations.

So the agency restricted travel for those with unresolved asylum claims.

Hundreds of homeless asylum-seekers began camping out in a makeshift tent city and a condemned building in Brownsville.

On Feb. 21, the agency announced that asylum applications would be processed in one day at the detention camp. Those not able to prove they were fleeing persecution, a requirement for political asylum, immediately were detained and placed into deportation proceedings.

Since most were denied asylum under the speedy get-tough process, asylum applications dropped from more than 500 a day to fewer than 10.

Now, with so many refugees still trying to get into the United States, McNary decided to repeat the message to avoid a new crisis.

Last time, he said, the INS waited too long to take action.

Refugee advocates said people will come anyway to flee war.

"It's a life-or-death situation," said Jennifer Bailey, a paralegal at a Central American legal-aid office in Harlingen. "It's not a pleasure trip up north."

But officials in the Lower Rio Grande Valley as well as Miami welcomed the renewed border effort.

"I think no better signal can be sent than that we are serious about enforcing the laws along our border," said Cameron County Judge Tony Garza in Brownsville.



(AP Laserphoto)

Detainees have been setting up tents and unloading bed-frames, mattresses and bedding at the INS Detention Center at Bayview as more illegal Central Americans are being apprehended along the border.

# Gray County youths to compete in Houston Livestock Show

HOUSTON — Gray County youth in 4-H and FFA will join 4-H and other FFA members from throughout the state for showing competition at the upcoming Houston Livestock Show, Feb. 17 through March 4 at the Astrohall.

The FFA and 4-H exhibitors compete in one of two divisions of the Houston Livestock Show — the junior show division. The other division, the open show, attracts its exhibitors from the world's agricultural industry, primarily professional breeders and ranchers.

Entries in both the open and junior shows combine with horse show entries to make the Houston Livestock Show the world's largest.

Scheduled to exhibit from Pampa FFA are Shonda Carroll, market barrow; Jenny Coutts, market barrow; Julie Coutts, market barrow; Melissa Coutts, market barrow; Kyle Hall, market barrow; Jake Keel, market barrow; Dori Kidwell, market barrow; Mark Norton, market lamb; Michel Reeves, market lamb and market barrow; Sheila Romines, market steer; Kenda Smith, mar-

ket barrow; Stacy Smith, market barrow; and Danny Stokes, market barrow.

Scheduled to exhibit market steers from McLean FFA are Tanner Hess and Tres Hess.

Scheduled Gray County 4-H exhibitors are Heather Hess of McLean, market steer; Clint Ingram of Pampa, market barrow; M. Nicole Leggett of Pampa, market barrow; Matt Reeves of Pampa, market barrow; Heather Shepard of Pampa, market barrow; Mark Tucker of Lefors, market lamb and market barrow; and Kandy Winton of Pampa, market barrow.

Representing 841 Texas 4-H and FFA chapters, the junior show is expected to exceed 12,000 entries this year. A variety of animals are shown in the junior show division: market steers, market swine, market sheep, market poultry, beef and dairy heifers, breeding sheep, goats commercial steers and breeding rabbits.

The four market animal categories represent animals raised by the exhibitor as food sources. Top animals in each of these categories are eligi-

ble for their individual market auctions. Total money paid in 1989 at the four junior show auctions exceeded \$4.5 million.

New shows scheduled for the open show division of the 1990 Houston Livestock Show are the Braford Open Cattle Show and the Romagnola Open Cattle Show.

Horse show activities officially kick off the upcoming Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo beginning Thursday with cutting horse competition.

All net proceeds from the annual Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo provide funds for scholarships and research projects throughout the state. More than 1,000 students receive some form of show-sponsored financial assistance, with 30 research projects funded. More than 6,500 volunteers work at the event each year.

The first rodeo performance will be held at 4 p.m. next Sunday. All events conclude March 4. A total of 27 star entertainers are scheduled to perform during the rodeo's run.

# Five Texas cities may be stuck with costs in housing fraud

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A former Arizona developer charged with fraud and racketeering in that state drew five South Texas cities into a housing project that could cost them \$5.5 million.

The Internal Revenue Service is investigating whether the cities of Bishop, Falfurrias, Freer, Mathis and San Diego should repay that amount in interest income on tax free bonds for housing that was never built.

The developer, Hugh Gregan, who owned Harcourt Development

Corp. of Tempe, Ariz., has been charged in Arizona with racketeering and securities fraud in a similar case.

An IRS probe there showed Gregan used tax-exempt bonds to pay for housing projects in 1984-85 which eventually cost three cities \$6.6 million, said city officials, according to the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*.

In Texas, the planned \$46 million project — for which land was never even purchased — brought hefty profits to Gregan and the cities and their representatives, the newspaper reported Sunday.

The cities received \$33,000, and thousands more were paid to people who represented them. City leaders now fear the IRS will demand their governments reimburse the entire \$5.5 million, based on the agency's action in the Arizona case.

The IRS had originally sought \$40 million from the Arizona cities of Chandler, El Mirage and South Tucson, but later settled for \$6.6 million, said Bob DuComb, chairman of the Industrial Development Authority in Chandler.

The Arizona projects were canceled after the United Bank of Arizona filed a notice of default, claiming that Harcourt Development had made little progress on the construction of apartments there.

The state of Arizona is seeking land and other assets from Gregan, who now operates an office in Houston, said Mark Sendrow of the Arizona attorney general's office.

In both the Arizona and Texas projects, agreements signed with Gregan declared the cities exempt from any financial responsibility connected with the housing projects. But those agreements provided no protection from the IRS for the Arizona communities, DuComb said.

The Texas communities in 1985 approved the bonds for low- to moderate-income apartments and issued them through the public nonprofit Coastal Housing Finance Corp. composed of a board appointed by the city councils.

But during the three years of the bonds' life, nothing was built and

no property was purchased.

Some of the money was paid to Coastal Housing officials for attending meetings and for trips to Phoenix and Tempe, Ariz.; Las Vegas, Nev.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Houston, San Antonio and Austin.

# Rural land loans available from High Plains FLBA

Long-term loans for the purchase of rural real estate are available from High Plains Federal Land Bank Association (FLBA) at a fixed interest rate of 9 7/8 percent for 15 years.

The program was announced by local FLBA President Robert R. Williams Jr.

The loans have a fixed interest rate for 15 years and generally may be amortized for longer terms, with no prepayment penalty. At the end of the 15-year fixed-rate period, the interest rate will convert to the Farm Credit Bank of Texas variable rate.

Loans are available to qualified buyers for new purchases only. A 1 percent fee will be charged on all loans closed.

The association has \$60 million in long-term loans outstanding to borrowers in seven counties.



**Happy 18<sup>th</sup>**  
**Be Strong & Courageous**  
Joshua 1:9  
**We love you! D, M & L**

**Coronado CINEMA 4**  
\* 665-7141 \*

- \*Little Mermaid (G)
- \*The Wizard (PG)
- \*Blaze (R)
- \*Back To The Future II (PG)

Sunday Matinee 2:00 P.M.  
Adm. \$2.00 Open Every Night

**Why do so many drivers insure with State Farm?**  
Ask one of them. Then give me a call.



**Harry V. Gordon**  
Your Top O' Texas Agent  
North Side  
Coronado Center  
669-3861

State Farm Mutual  
Automobile Insurance Company  
Home Office Bloomington, Illinois  
P85009

In Honor and Memory  
of  
Jean Couch

The Family of Jean Couch wishes to express its gratitude and appreciation for the expressions of sympathy and the love and friendship of all mother's friends and relatives which has been shown to us in the days since our loss.

Mother had many friends and all of her friends held very special and dear places in her heart. I am sorry that services for mother could not be held in Pampa, but pray that those who could not attend services in Munday do understand.

Mother will be missed, but our love and memories of her warm and glowing personality, her friendship, and her care and concern for her family and friends will live on in our hearts forever. If mother ever touched your life she made an impression that cannot be soon forgotten.

In loving memory,  
Her son Bill, granddaughter Chelsea,  
and the family

# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**  
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Feds should open gate to immigrants

We now have to trust President Bush, who says he won't force any of the estimated 40,000 Chinese students in America back to their homeland. They will return only voluntarily, though we can expect that few will do so. The Communist regime in Beijing must suspect any student in America of imbibing the now reviled notions of freedom and democracy. Any student returning thus faces the prospect of, at the minimum, third-degree questioning, and, at the worst, torture and execution.

The Senate upheld Bush's veto of legislation, earlier passed by Congress, that would have granted the students permission to stay in the United States indefinitely. It would have waived the legal stipulation, imposed on all immigrants holding student visas, that they return home for two years after their visas expire.

Just before the vote was taken, Bush pledged: "No student, as long as I'm president, will be sent back." Though a Chinese student would certainly have felt safer with an act of Congress, Bush's statement is important. He should be held to it.

Bush's argument backing his veto was that the congressional action would revoke the authority, given to the president by the Constitution, to conduct foreign affairs. That's an important point, but it's also true that Congress has the authority to set immigration policy.

True enough, in recent years Congress has used that authority irresponsibly. In 1986 it passed the Immigration Reform and Control Act, giving vast new powers to the immigration police and leading to widespread discrimination against Hispanic Americans, even those whose families have been U.S. citizens for generations. But in the case of exempting the Chinese students, Congress acted responsibly.

Congress can now do something even more responsible by completely reforming U.S. immigration law. The IRCA edicts should be repealed and replaced with a law that allows open immigration to anyone who wishes to live peacefully in the United States.

True reform would remove the requirement that foreign students must return home for two years before seeking employment in the United States, the point of contention with Bush. This requirement hurts our high-tech industries, many of which would like to employ brilliant foreign technicians immediately upon graduation, but which, instead, see the students forced out of our country. Exemptions are sometimes granted by the government, but only after great effort.

One advantage the United States has over Japan, West Germany and other high-tech rivals is our tradition of welcoming immigrants. By discouraging immigration, German and Japanese industries must depend upon only their countrymen, whereas we can tap the energies and minds of good immigrants who come here and create new companies to employ our own people.

This nation of immigrants should welcome not only political refugees, such as the Chinese students, but all decent people to our shores.

### THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
403 W. Atchison  
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$5.00 per month, \$15.00 per three months, \$30.00 per six months and \$60.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.  
Subscription rates by mail are: \$19.50 per three months, \$39.00 per six months and \$78.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Military and students by mail \$5.72 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.  
Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.  
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

## Why is there still inequality?

A few weeks ago, the National Urban League published its annual report for 1990 on "The State of Black America." To read the report is to experience sadness, compassion, exasperation and mystification all at the same time.

In a few respects the state of American blacks is improving, but in most areas the gains are only marginal. For the most part, says the league's president, John E. Jacob, "the state of black America remains critical."

The report cites data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. In 1988, fewer than 7 percent of employed blacks held executive, administrative and managerial jobs. The comparable statistic for whites is 14.4 percent.

About the same percent of blacks go into professional careers; whites, 12.2 percent. In sales occupations, the figures are 5.3 and 11.7. Toward the bottom of the economic ladder, blacks hold relatively twice as many jobs as whites as handlers, helpers and manual laborers.

For the past 10 years, comparative unemployment rates have changed by only a fraction of a percentage point. Last year the unemployment rate for black men was 9.8 percent, for white men 3.9, about the same as in 1978. Among those 16 to 19, the proportion is similar: blacks, 32.7; whites, 12.6.

The discouraging statistics roll on. The median income for black families in 1984 was \$15,432, for white families \$27,686. In 1960, 78 percent of black families with children had two parents in the household; 20 percent had a mother only.

This year only 37 percent of black families will have two parents at home; 60 percent are headed



**James J. Kilpatrick**

by the mother only.

Jacob notes in his preface to the league's report that although high school graduation rates have increased, "college enrollment rates among minorities have slipped far below earlier levels." His observation is confirmed by a report this month from the American Council on Education. The percentage of low-income black high school graduates attending college has dropped from nearly 40 percent in 1976 to 30 percent in 1988.

The mystifying question, to me at least, is "Why?" Given the prodigious changes in the legal status of blacks in recent years, given the economic opportunities that have opened, given the vastly changed political landscape, why do these critical situations persist? Why has the black family structure so disintegrated? Why is half the black population, as Jacob says, still "mired in poverty, joblessness and hardship?"

Does the explanation lie in an insidious strain of racism in our society? In a bleak commentary in the Tallahassee (Fla.) *Democrat* in December, reporter Barrington Salmon alluded to "400 years of physical

and psychological slavery that have left blacks hating themselves." Salmon prophesied that "unless radical changes are made to ALL of America's institutions, the days of whites' exclusive perks and privileges could end suddenly, and violently."

Salmon continued: "Talk to many of the young 'bloods' hanging out on the street corner and you learn in a heartbeat that they aren't afraid to die, and certainly don't intend to live a life devoid of the creature comforts others enjoy."

The legalized slavery was sanctioned in the Constitution ended with the Reconstruction amendments. Racially segregated schools were banned almost 36 years ago. Places of public accommodation are open to blacks and whites on an equal basis. Federal law prohibits discrimination in employment and housing. Barriers to voting have everywhere collapsed, to the point that the black vote is eagerly courted. Colleges and universities actively recruit promising black students and teachers.

Even Jacob, despite his discouraging appraisal, recognizes "enormous strides forward since the days of segregation and racist terrorism." What has gone wrong?

Black leaders, notably the National Urban League, keep hammering away at the importance of higher education, but scholarship funds go unclaimed. Jesse Jackson speaks inspirationally against drug abuse and family disruption. The wretched trends continue. Over the past 20 years, the economic gap between blacks and whites has not narrowed. It has widened. In mixed compassion and exasperation, the question persists: Why? Why?

### Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Monday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1990. There are 322 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On Feb. 12, 1809, Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president of the United States, was born in a log cabin in what is now Larue County, Ky.

On this date:  
In 1554, Lady Jane Grey, who had been queen of England for nine days, was beheaded after being charged with treason.

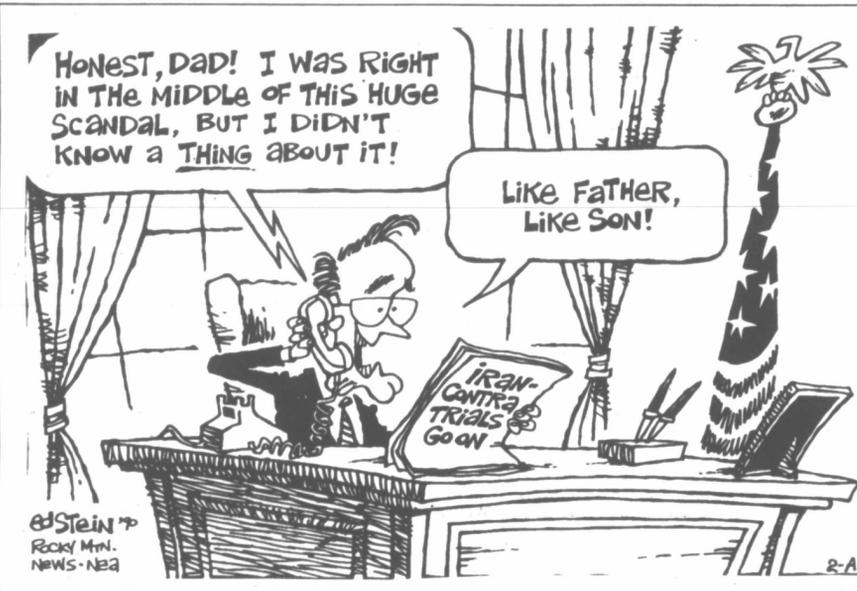
In 1733, English colonists led by James Oglethorpe landed at Savannah, Ga.

In 1870, women in the Utah Territory were granted the right to vote.

In 1892, President Lincoln's birthday was declared a national holiday.

In 1909, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, America's oldest civil rights organization, was founded.

In 1915, the cornerstone for the Lincoln Memorial was laid in Washington, D.C.



## Owl spit study too expensive

The state of Illinois has been spending tens of thousands of taxpayer dollars on a protracted years-long study of owl spit.

Researchers, at public expense, have been combing the fields and forests of Illinois searching for the stuff that owls spit up once or twice a day.

Owls spit up pellets of undigested bone and hair and other leftovers from anything eaten.

Since 1988 state researchers have collected 3,000 of these pellets, which look much like pea-size hair-balls, have soaked them in chemicals and analyzed them.

This, they say, may better improve our understanding of the animal food chain and its relationship to our environment.

The Illinois Department of Conservation has spent \$94,000 on this study and is asking for another \$180,000.

The study so far has established that owls eat rabbits, possums, ducks, pheasants, cardinals, shrews, fish and mice.

That information is already available at no cost in any public library.

The expensive Illinois study of owl spit brings into sharp focus some of the nonsense which creeps into our government's budget because something that's pounds heavy and thousands of pages long is unlikely carefully to be read by anybody.



**Paul Harvey**

The most fat in the president's new budget is for what we used to call "charity," then chose to call "federal aid," then chose to disguise as "government benefits"; something we now call "entitlements."

These days we are led to assume that everybody is "entitled" to free food, free medicine and cheaper shelter.

When John Kennedy was president, 25 percent of our national budget went for "entitlements." Today it's more than 50 percent.

But as long as Washington is overpopulated with people who make a living off social problems, we will continue to have fat deficits and we will continue to have social problems.

Whatever else Richard Nixon accomplished as president, to his everlasting credit is his courageous cancellation - his total elimination - of the Federal

Tea Tasting Board.

Whatever economies the president's new budget proposes, by the time Congress gets through adding - or refusing to subtract - its "pet projects," you can bet that Americans will continue paying for a lot of owl spit.

Also, whenever you let government do for people that which they should be doing for themselves, you offer bureaucrats an apparently irresistible opportunity to steal.

President Bush wants much more for repairing our environment. Sounds great. But how much of the money will go for clean-up and how much will go to cleaner-uppers?

Government bureaucracy is likely to be more generous with bureaucrats than with their mission.

The General Accounting Office finds much fraud in the government's handling of your money - including money for Medicare. The GAO names 14 government programs which are susceptible to the kind of hanky-panky you've been seeing in HUD.

But previous such admonitions by the GAO have been utterly ineffective, and the stealing and fraud and waste and other abuses continue.

Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.) is deploring waste of taxpayers money by government bureaus.

He wants more regulation.  
Presumably another government bureau.

## Reach out and touch Poland, please

By BEN WATTENBERG

WARSAW, Poland - Even a few hours in the brand-new Marriott hotel here tells you something about Poland today.

The hotel gleams and shines, towering above the other tall building in town: the grotesque, Stalinesque, Soviet-designed Palace of Culture (from which, it is said, one gets the best view of Warsaw - because you don't see the Palace of Culture). The Marriott staff, specifically not selected from the ranks of people who learned hotel-keeping communist-style, are mostly young, bright, bright-eyed and friendly Poles. It's a novelty to hear a chambermaid speaking English, anywhere.

The carpets are new, the paint and the flowers are fresh. The phones in the rooms are new also. But, alas, the pretty new phones are not hooked up to a new phone system.

The Marriott, like some other places in Warsaw, is not wholly plugged in to the main telephone network. And so, sometimes, after fail-

ing to reach a number, a guest will call the hotel operator for help. The operator will call a friend in another part of town. The friend calls the party the guest wanted to reach - and asks that party to call the hotel guest. That call - don't ask me why - can get through. Reach out and throttle someone.

So the Poles are trying. Lord, they are trying. But it's uphill all the way. Could Poland end up as a little engine that didn't?

Sen. Andrzej Celinski worries. "If only we could skip 1990," he dreams aloud. This is the year that the Poles go cold turkey. No half measures to free enterprise here, they say. Things are too bad for gradualism. So price controls have been canceled; the cost of bread is soaring; hard-pressed young people are helping out the scared old pensioners; the Poles are praying that the magic of the market grabs hold soon.

Except for the crescendo of freedom at its end, the '80s were not a good decade for the Poles. Poverty and repression drove an estimated 1

million Poles to emigrate, most of them young. A woman in her early 30s reports that 80 percent of her classmates at an elite Polish high school are now residing out of Poland, many in America.

The crowds still form by the U.S. Embassy, trying to get tourist visas. Of those who come to "visit" America, about half return to Poland.

Poland is by far the most populous country in Eastern Europe (38 million). It was the daring political exploits of Poland's Solidarity activists that started the democratic domino effect.

Still, Poles worry they may get lost in the shuffle. West Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia are more advanced industrial nations, natural targets for foreign investments. Where does that leave Poland? Down with Romania and Bulgaria, the backward basket cases of Eastern Europe. A leading Polish journalist talks about "the civilization gap" between Poland and the industrialized countries.

Celinski heads the Solidarity cau-

cus in the newly elected Polish Senate. Like Lech Walesa, he looks to America for guidance and help. "The West European foreign policy is craftsmanlike," he says. "Only America has a foreign policy based on values. Americans have the pioneering spirit that can invest in a place like Poland where both the risks and the rewards are higher." He hopes particularly that American businessmen of Polish descent will take a shot in the land of their ancestors.

Poland will likely rise or fall depending on whether foreign investors, probably Americans, will put a chip on what may be the world's barometer nation. If Poland makes it, East Europe makes it; if East Europe makes it, we've won.

Will it happen? Will the investors come? The good news is that some young middle-level managers at the Marriott are leaving their jobs. Newly arrived foreign investors are paying better salaries. The bad news is that, for a while at least, they will still have to use the same phone system.

©1990 NEA

### Berry's World



"... and talk about APPROVAL RATINGS!"

# Baker sounds out allies on troop reductions

By BARRY SCHWEID  
AP Diplomatic Writer

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Capping a week of high-profile and apparently successful European diplomacy, Secretary of State James A. Baker III is sounding out NATO allies on how to shape an accord with Moscow to withdraw a half-million U.S. and Soviet troops from the continent.

Baker's sessions at a NATO-Warsaw Pact "Open Skies" conference in the Canadian capital could extend a skein of arms control breakthroughs that marked his four days of talks in Moscow last week.

The United States and Soviet Union now stand on the brink of treaties to slash their chemical weapons and long-range nuclear missiles.

And if the talks with allies and a session today with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze pan out, the differences between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on troop cuts can be worked out.

U.S. officials said Baker was "neutral" about Gorbachev's approach, which he lauded last week in Moscow, and the allies took no immediate stand.

Other administration sources said the Bush administration had not decided on a position among the State Department, Pentagon and National Security Council.

An agreement on a troop ceiling would set the stage for a treaty later this year between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Warsaw Pact alliances to remove about 400,000 Soviet and 100,000 American soldiers from Europe.

Bush proposed in his State of the Union speech on Jan. 31 a ceiling of 225,000 U.S. and Soviet soldiers each on foreign soil in Europe with no more than 195,000 in Central Europe.

Gorbachev countered at a Kremlin meeting with Baker that the 195,000 ceiling should apply from the Atlantic to the Ural Mountains inside the Soviet Union. That would mean the 30,000 troops Bush wants to keep in Belgium, Britain, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain or Turkey — all NATO allies — would be withdrawn.

Otherwise, Gorbachev said he would accept the 225,000 ceiling but without restrictions in Central Europe.

That could benefit the Soviets. Since most of their troops — about 385,000 in East Germany alone — are in Central Europe, the Soviets would be able to keep 30,000 more soldiers in the central region than the Bush plan allows.

Baker told Gorbachev he could not give him an answer until he consulted with the 15 NATO allies.

The talks in Moscow paid off with an agreement that Bush and Gorbachev would sign in Washington in June providing for the destruction of all their chemical weapons in 10 years — if all other nations

capable of making poison gas sign a treaty.

That represents a Soviet concession. Bush wants the right to retain 2 percent of the U.S. poison gas arsenal until all other producers approve the treaty.

Also, Shevardnadze withdrew a demand to limit all foreign forces stationed in Europe to 300,000 or 350,000. That means the U.S. allies could keep their troops in other Western countries even after the United States met a treaty ceiling.

On the strategic weapons front, meanwhile, Baker's trip cleared up questions about exchanging data from missile tests and how to identify which warplanes are carrying air-launched cruise missiles.

An unexpected breakthrough was reached on sea-launched cruise missiles.

The two sides agreed there is no reliable way to keep track of the weapon, which can be carried on submarines and aboard warships. Therefore, they decided to keep it out of the treaty and make separate statements about their arsenals.

This removed a major roadblock to completing the treaty to reduce long-range missiles by 30 percent to 50 percent in time for Bush and Gorbachev to sign at their summit in Washington.

Meanwhile, *The New York Times* reported today that Baker told Soviet officials last week the United States is willing to receive preliminary Soviet proposals about reductions in nuclear arms that would go beyond those now under negotiation.



(AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, left, chats with West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher at a dinner for delegation heads in the Open Skies conference Sunday in Ottawa, Canada.

## California preparing for water rationing as drought continues

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Unless California gets rains of biblical proportions in the next two months, a drought will enter its fourth year, forcing one city to outlaw lawn-watering and others to require serious water cutbacks.

Los Angeles is drafting a water conservation incentive program, farmers in Turlock are using well water to offset reservoir shortages and merchants along shrunken Folsom Lake near Sacramento are bracing for a decline in visitors.

The state's precipitation stood at 60 percent of normal on Feb. 1 for the rainy season beginning Oct. 1, 1989. The 154 largest reservoirs were at 74 percent capacity and the water content in the snow pack was at 40 to 50 percent of normal, officials said.

If California has even normal rainfall in February and March, officials will declare the fourth consecutive drought year, said Bob Fingado, senior engineer with the state Water Resources Department.

The most critical area is California's central coast, where cities rely mainly on reservoirs for their water. The region's reservoirs are at 20 percent normal capacity, and Gibraltar Reservoir, which Santa Barbara uses for water, is dry.

Santa Barbara, which has already banned hosing down driveways and sidewalks and daytime watering, plans to take more severe steps next month, including a ban on watering lawns and strict restrictions on commercial water use.

"You're going to see a lot of brown lawns around here," said Bill Ferguson, a Santa Barbara water

conservation officer. Officials intend to cut city-wide water consumption by 30 percent to 45 percent.

The Los Angeles area has largely escaped the drought's wrath because the region uses a variety of water sources.

Still, plans are being drafted to urge people to conserve water, including a program that gives cash rebates to apartment owners who install low-flow toilets, said Dorothy Jensen, a spokeswoman for the city's Department of Water and Power.

"We are at the position where we are in short supply," she said. "We are having to buy a great deal of water. But we're not to the point where we're going to call for mandatory conservation."

In Turlock, the drought has lowered the Don Pedro Reservoir to the point that farmers will be pumping ground water to meet their demands, said Russ DeLuca, irrigation system administrator with the Turlock Irrigation District.

Continued dry weather has diminished the possibility of a normal runoff from the Sierra Nevada, and officials say precipitation in the Tuolumne River water shed remains 4 inches below normal.

The drought has hurt businesses around Folsom Lake east of Sacramento, which last year lost an estimated 1 million visitors from the previous year because of the low water level, state officials said.

Santa Clara County, which last year ordered mandatory 25 percent water cutbacks for residents, may be forced to resume the program if the water district can't recapture rain water in its now-empty 10 reservoirs.

## Aquino snubs Cheney on visit

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER  
AP Military Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is sidestepping a striking snub from President Corazon Aquino and moving ahead with plans to meet top Philippine military officials on the future of U.S. forces in the unsettled country.

Cheney, here on the opening leg of a two-week tour of Asian allied nations, did not respond to Mrs. Aquino's refusal to meet with him on his first visit to her country as defense secretary.

"He doesn't take it personally. We're still going to the Philippines and we expect productive meetings," Cheney's spokesman, Pete Williams, said Sunday.

Cheney scheduled a full day of sessions with U.S. military chiefs from the Army, Navy and Air Force as well as touring a guided missile cruiser and lurching with the troops.

While Cheney declined to offer a personal reaction to the latest rough spot in U.S.-Philippines relations, he did decide to slice a day off his scheduled Feb. 18-20 stop in the Philippines.

The defense secretary also is slated to visit South Korea, Hong Kong and Japan over the next two weeks to assess the U.S. military posture in the Pacific in the wake of calls in Congress for sharp defense budget cuts and demands that nations hosting U.S. forces increase their contributions to the mutual defense.

There are some 190,000 U.S. military personnel in the regions Cheney is to visit.

U.S.-Philippine talks on renewing the lease on the strategically placed American bases, Clark Air Base and Subic Naval Base, are expected to begin next month.

Mrs. Aquino, in a weekend speech, said she would not meet

Cheney after expressing unhappiness over U.S. payments for the bases and negative U.S. media reports about her government's efficacy in light of a series of coup attempts.

Even though a meeting with Mrs. Aquino had not formally been placed on Cheney's schedule, she has routinely met with such high-ranking officials.

Her decision not to meet with Cheney is noteworthy in light of President Bush's decision to send U.S. Air Force jets to her aid during the latest coup attempt Dec. 1.

Williams said Cheney now plans to spend only a day and a half in the Philippines and will meet with his counterpart, Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos.

Williams said U.S. officials don't see Mrs. Aquino's announcement as a setback and noted that the defense secretary hadn't intended to negotiate about renewing the lease agreement on the U.S. military bases.

Cheney, in comments to reporters, warned that the United States will have no choice but to leave its huge Philippine bases unless a new agreement is reached "with terms we can accept."

"The situation in the Philippines continues to be of concern," the secretary added, echoing expressions of concern by U.S. officials about dangers of renewed coup attempts and continued corruption in Mrs. Aquino's government.

Bush ordered F-4 Phantom jets into the air over Manila to pin down rebel units during the December coup, a move that later gave rise to complaints from Mrs. Aquino's critics that she was beholden to the U.S. government.

Ramos has been seen as a presidential contender in the country's 1992 elections, but his decision to seek U.S. assistance during the coup has reportedly diminished his popularity.

## Texas parolee arrested in New Mexico stabbing

LAS CRUCES, N.M.(AP) — A Texas man who was paroled three months ago despite attempts by officials and citizens to keep him in jail has been charged in the stabbing death of a Las Cruces man.

James Hayes Lane, 30, of Abilene, Texas, paroled from the Texas Department of Corrections, was arrested early Sunday. He was charged with murder and was being held Sunday in the Dona Ana County Jail under \$250,000 bond, Las Cruces police said.

The victim was stabbed in the neck, back and stomach with a folding pocket knife about 2:30 p.m. Saturday, police said. He died 1 1/2 hours later at Memorial General Hospital.

Police would not release the name of the 26-year-old victim because they had not been able to locate relatives.

The stabbing took place in the victim's apartment, police said.

"Once he was stabbed, he managed to get to the door, run outside and try to seek help," said Lt. Chuck Franco of criminal investigations.

## Engineers replace faulty commands on Galileo space probe

By LEE SIEGEL  
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Galileo space ship cruised on the next leg of its 2.4-billion mile, six-year trip to Jupiter after engineers replaced faulty computer commands that made the craft act like a mad shutterbug.

Galileo snapped 16 planned photos of Venus on Saturday, but for about five hours the shutter on the spacecraft's electronic camera opened and closed 452 times when it wasn't supposed to do so. None of those unintended exposures were recorded.

NASA engineers sent the 2.8-ton

Authorities said Lane matched the description of a man seen walking with the stabbing victim.

"He had some blood stains on his tennis shoes and he matched the description we had out," Franco said. "According to one lady, she saw him walk into her front yard and wash blood from his clothes and his hands."

"He confessed and indicated that a drug transaction had gone bad," Franco said.

Police said they found a knife and blood-stained pants, sheets and towels during a search of Lane's Las Cruces motel room, and arrested him 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

Lane had in his pocket a newspaper clipping dated Dec. 6, 1989, that reported his recent parole from Taylor County Jail.

In the *Abilene Reporter-News* story, Abilene law enforcement officials said they were worried about Lane's parole. He was released after serving less than five years on 35- and 20-year sentences for attempted murder and car theft.

"Here is a guy who is an extreme danger to society," Abilene

police Sgt. Roger Dickey said in the story.

Dickey predicted Lane would hurt someone again, and said Sunday he wasn't surprised by the arrest.

"That doesn't surprise me," Dickey said. "I told you it would probably be within three months. I'm not surprised at all."

Lane disappeared from Abilene in January. The Texas State Board of Pardon and Paroles issued a "blue warrant" for Lane.

When apprehended, he would have been sent immediately back to prison.

Lane has had trouble with the law since he admitted to burglarizing a home at the age of 18. He was put on probation but soon violated the probation and was placed in the Taylor County Jail.

While in jail, he set his cell on fire and was charged with arson. He was sent to prison on 12- and 10-year sentences.

He served three years and was paroled in October 1983. Less than three months later, he was in jail again, this time for attempted murder.

He admitted to stabbing a man while trying to burglarize his car.

He was paroled again Nov. 28, 1989, even though many in Abilene tried desperately to keep him in jail.

"We had the DA's office and the sheriff's office writing letters, saying don't let this guy back on the streets," Dickey said in the Dec. 6 story. "We consider him an extreme danger."

Texas state Rep. Bob Hunter said he contacted the State Board of Pardons and Paroles last summer and was assured Lane wasn't eligible for parole until 1991.

Then Hunter discovered that Lane had been released in November because he wasn't considered dangerous to society.

Hunter called that "ridiculous," and pointed out that Lane was in trouble frequently even while in prison.

Grady Campbell of the Taylor County Sheriff's Department also said Sunday he wasn't surprised by Lane's arrest.

"We're not surprised," Campbell said. "He's just that type of character."

and when to do it.

The problem was caused by improper timing between various commands within the computer program, MacMillin said.

He said such problems are not unusual on a spacecraft as new as Galileo. The craft was deployed Oct. 18 from the cargo bay of space shuttle Atlantis, then launched by a solid-fueled booster to start its looping 2.4-billion-mile, six-year trip to Jupiter.

The spacecraft was programmed to continue looking back at Venus until late this Friday, taking 27 more photos and using other sensors to detect dust, infrared and visible light, and electrically charged particles.

**TAKE ADVANTAGE OF GRAHAM'S FURNITURE**

**WINTER CLEARANCE SALE**

**WE HAVE REDUCED MANY QUALITY SLEEPERS**

**TO 1/2 PRICE**

WHEN CLARA G. SAYS SYLVESTER, CLEAR OUT THESE SLEEPERS NOW! YOU CAN BET ON IT, THAT I WILL!

Choose FROM MASTERCRAFT, ENGLAND CORSAIR, BERKLINE, E.F.I. ALL WITH (INNERSPRING MATTRESSES) USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT.

**FREE DELIVERY**

- Pay Nothing Down
- Make No Payment Or
- Pay No Interest For 90 Days

**QUEEN SIZE SLEEP-A-BED® (WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS) SLEEPS 2 IN SUPREME COMFORT!**

**FOR 1/2 PRICE AN \$879 VALUE ANYWHERE! Clearance PRICE for \$439.**

**GRAHAM FURNITURE**

"Anyone Can Sell Furniture Graham Furniture Sells Satisfaction"

1415 N. Hobart 665-2232 or 665-3812

**FREE DELIVERY**

# Conductor's book on composers likely to be historical document

By WAYNE LEE GAY  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

DENTON (AP) — Conductor Richard Dufallo's *Trackings*, a new entry on the performing arts shelf from Oxford University Press, is more than just another book about music.

It's a historical document sure to be valued as long as the music of the 20th century is heard.

It's a personal document of 26 friendships and what they meant in one man's odyssey in music.

It's a springboard for a unique view relating political totalitarianism to musical totalitarianism, borne out, Dufallo says, in the downfall of both.

And it's a monument to the rare combination of love and professional devotion that Dufallo, 56, a leading proponent of contemporary music, shares with his wife, pianist Pamela Mia Paul, 40.

The two also share a fat, gray cat named Lulu and a house on a tree-covered slope on the east side of Denton, where Paul is on the piano faculty of the University of North Texas.

They met, Paul recalls, "over the Gershwin *Concerto in F*, in the north of Holland, in September 1984." Paul was a substitute for a pianist who had canceled, and Dufallo was conductor.

"This is comy," she says, "but it was love at first sight." She was on the faculty of the St. Louis Conservatory, and he was based in Rome at the time.

"We did a lot of flying around," Paul says, before finally marrying and settling in Connecticut, where they acquired Lulu and where Dufallo, with a lot of help from Paul, wrote *Trackings*.

"I was on a plane flight to Europe when I decided to write it," Dufallo says. "After being prodded by Pamela."

Dufallo was at the time head of the Conference on Contemporary Music at the Aspen Festival in Colorado, and had recently headed a round-table discussion on composition that included Aaron Copland. When Paul

heard the tape of the round table, she encouraged Dufallo to gather similar material from other distinguished contemporary composers with whom he had worked.

So began the long process of interviewing 26 composers, comprising a who's who of distinguished living creators of music.

The list is as impressive as it is long: Lukas Foss, Ned Rorem, George Rochberg, George Crumb, Peter Maxwell Davies, David Del Tredici, Pierre Boulez, Karlheinz Stockhausen, John Cage, Elliott Carter, Aaron Copland, Gyorgy Ligeti, Krzysztof Penderecki, Michael Tippett, William Schuman, Witold Lutoslawski and 10 others all gave their time.

In some cases, they shared inner revelations with Dufallo. Stockhausen's rather formidable reputation as a composer and personality is somehow softened by his statement that "when I don't know what to do, I close my eyes and pray for a moment."

Del Tredici, who ushered in the revival of tonality among serious composers in 1976 with *Final Alice*, revealed that he wasn't always sure of himself, either.

"The situation gave me a kind of musical nervous breakdown. I thought, 'My colleagues will think I'm nuts! I can't be so tonal in 1976. It's crazy. It's not legitimate.'"

And Copland admitted that he began his renowned association with Nadia Boulanger "wary of the idea of studying with a woman teacher."

Except for the Copland interview, derived from the original round table at Aspen, the interviews were taped over a period of two years.

Paul transcribed the interviews, transferring her keyboard skills from the piano to the typewriter for hundreds of hours.

"There were a couple that were sheer hell," she says with a laugh. "Crumb was hard because the volume was so low. Friedrich Cerha had a thick Viennese accent and an air conditioner running in the background."

After four or five of the interviews were complete, Dufallo began contacting friends in the publishing

world. Jeffrey Bishop, whom he knew from the music division of Oxford University Press, recommended the work to the publisher's editorial board.

Meanwhile, the work shaped itself into a unique piece of literature. The interviews, presented in traditional question-answer format, make up the main body of the book.

But, says Dufallo, "I didn't want to have just a pile of interviews. I wanted to weave my autobiography in it."

At the same time he concerned himself with this multi-layered structure, he worked hard on the tone of the book. "That was a tightrope," he says. "To keep it casual, but with content."

What finally emerged is not unlike a giant symphonic rondo, with 12 autobiographical narratives interspersed within the series of 26 interviews. When scholars look back at the music of the 20th century, Dufallo's book will be a prime source of firsthand information about 26 of our most important composers.

Dufallo's own career has been as fascinating, in some ways, as those of many of the composers he interviewed.

His childhood was spent in the Chicago suburb of Whiting, Ind., where, the grandson of Ruthenian immigrants, he experienced what he describes in almost poetic plainness as "acid, smelly air that was at times unbearable and brought unprovoked tears to one's eyes. ... A polyglot of humanity struggling to survive, and almost entirely dependent on the success of steel mills, chemical factories, oil refineries, soap factories ..."

Musical talent proved to be Dufallo's ticket out of Whiting, beginning when a public school music teacher taught him to play the clarinet. He studied at the American Conservatory in Chicago, played in the Chicago Civic Orchestra (a youth orchestra associated with the Chicago Symphony) and, after two years in the Navy, enrolled in the University of California at Los Angeles.

Study with William Steinberg and Pierre Boulez led to his appointment as assistant conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic in 1962 and, in 1973-74, as assistant conductor

of the New York Philharmonic. He has since made his way primarily as a guest conductor, including a performance with the Dallas Symphony in the summer of 1988.

He also reflects on, and sometimes directs his interviews toward, the dominant trend of serious music in the postwar period: the rise and fall of serialism, or total organization in music, which he traces to the Darmstadt International Summer School for New Music in the early 1950s.

"Darmstadt produced totalitarian serialism," he says. "Many of these men have rejected that because of the crisis of tonality."

Politics looms large in many of the interviews, and Dufallo is not afraid, in retrospect, to point out that the collapse of political totalitarianism in Eastern Europe was anticipated by the collapse of musical totalitarianism.

*Trackings* was practically finished when, in 1987, Paul took a faculty position at the University of North Texas. Paul, a Long Island native who trained at Juilliard, had performed in Houston and at the 1977 Van Cliburn competition but had no other Texas connections at the time.

After a year of commuting, Dufallo decided to join her in Denton.

They continue to perform together, too. In January, they performed Rachmaninoff's *Fourth Piano Concerto* with the Krakow Philharmonic in Poland; in July, they will perform MacDowell's *Second Piano Concerto* in Vienna. Paul will perform the world premiere of Robert Beaser's new *Piano Concerto* with the St. Louis Symphony in May under Leonard Slatkin, but hopes eventually to perform that work with Dufallo as well.

"There's no secret," Paul says when asked how they manage not only to be happily married but also to work together as professionals.

"Pamela's nature is so compatible," Dufallo says. "She's very constant."

And Paul, who admires her husband as much as he admires her, agrees.

"We feel the same about things."

## Teens' visit to jail turns from giggles to tears

By MARGARET TOAL  
Beaumont Enterprise

ORANGE, Texas (AP) — Jail did not subdue the giggles and energy of the teen-agers. They had laughed, yawned and daydreamed through most of the six-hour program.

Then came the tears and the shocked looks as they heard graphic stories of the results of a life of drugs and theft.

They flinched as Tracy Savant, wearing the dingy white coveralls of an Orange County Jail prisoner, told of the violence he had seen in one of his stays in a state prison. He related the details of two prisoners arguing over a \$2 football game bet. The argument ended, as Savant watched, in the prison kitchen. One of the men nearly decapitated the other with a 3-inch paring knife.

"Remember me. Look at me because I'm miserable. I didn't listen," said Donald Williams, another prisoner.

The 18 students from Theresa Wernig's honors government class at West Orange-Stark High School were the first to go through the Orange County Sheriff's Department's new "Operation Insight."

The program is designed "to give teen-agers some insight into the consequences of juvenile crime in the hope that the experience will offer them an alternative to criminal behavior," said Maj. Ken Ray. The

day included talks on police work and how case involving juveniles are handled.

Speakers included County Court-at-Law Judge Michael Shuff, who serves as juvenile judge, and juvenile probation officer Tom Clark, who worked four years in a Texas Youth Commission detention center. The students also spent about 90 minutes locked in jail cells, dealing with cramped quarters, eating bologna sandwiches and listening to other prisoners beat on the walls and yell four-letter words in an attempt to stop the kids' noise.

Ray said the program will be aimed for "at-risk" students, those teen-agers "who are leaning" to breaking laws. But the honor students found grades and brains don't exempt them from getting in trouble.

"The last group (I talked to) was not nearly as clean and shiny and intelligent looking as you are," Shuff said. "Which is not to say I haven't had any bright honor students in my court."

"Probably more than one of you has smoked on a joint or put something up your nose," Shuff said.

The day's highlight came when the students were locked in a cell block. The sheriff's department moved convicted felons waiting transfer to state prison from their tiny, single-man cells to a holding cell. The students, grouped in twos or

threes, were locked up in those cells and warned not to touch any of the belongings in the cells. At first, they laughed, giggled, made jokes and sang. Finally, they were left alone for nearly 90 minutes, with no guards, teacher or observers as company. Most ended up sitting on the floor.

But Ryan Caruthers and his cellmate, Cyriac Roeding, a German exchange student, stood the whole time. "It's nasty," said Roeding. "After 30 minutes, you get the feeling you can't do anything."

"We were getting tired," said Kathleen Musser at the end of her stay. "The people (real prisoners) behind us kept beating the wall."

"I want to get out of here now," said Rebecca Johnson. "I think I'd rather be sitting in chemistry class."

One group of three girls politely declined their jail lunch of bologna sandwiches. So Ray locked them in the padded isolation cell. That cell didn't even have a stainless steel toilet. Just a hole in the floor for the prisoners.

Their short stay in jail made them pay attention to the talks from the two prisoners. Williams said the Orange County Jail is one of the cleanest and best-run jails he's been locked in.

"Thank God I'm in this jail. There's a lot of harmony here because a lot of people here are reaching out for God," he said.

## Rain, sleet, snow or shine, she feeds ducks in parks

By CARLA McKEOWN  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK (AP) — Although her family and friends tend to think she's a bit crazy, every day — rain, sleet or shine — Doris Phillips feeds her feathered friends.

She's been feeding the ducks and geese at three city lakes for about three years with bread and corn provided by the city.

As she arrives at each lake, Mrs. Phillips honks her car's horn to let the ducks know she's there. From her trunk filled with bags of bread and one 50-pound bag of corn, Mrs. Phillips takes the ducks their daily meal.

As the ducks and geese gather around her feet, Phillips calls out to them, "Come on, babies. Come get some food."

She tears the bread into small pieces then tosses it to the ducks. "They kind of choke on this light bread," she said. "If I buy the bread myself, I get hamburger buns; they seem to like that better. What they love is the corn. I wish I could give them all corn. It's gratifying to alleviate the ducks' hunger a little."

Phillips said there is not much that keeps her from feeding the ducks. During her treks, she has broken her hand and her pelvis and has sprained her hip.

"I'm 72 years old and have osteoporosis. I slip and slide on the ice, but they depend on me," she said, explaining why she feeds the ducks every day.

However, she has found it difficult to locate others who are as enthusiastic caring for the ducks and geese as she is. During fair weather some individuals will visit the lakes and give the ducks some bread, Phillips said.

"In bad weather they need the food the most. But, let bad weather come and nobody else comes. I would love for somebody to help me feed these ducks."

When Phillips has to be out of

town, she must make arrangements for someone to take her place. "None of my friends volunteer to do it," she said. "Those who help me out are the people who have just walked up to me at the parks while I'm feeding the ducks and I've gotten to know them."

It was a duck named Excalibur that first interested Phillips in feeding the ducks. "I was out walking one day in my neighborhood and here was this cute little duck sitting in a front yard," she said.

"I knew the three (Texas Tech (University) boys who lived there, so I just knocked on the door and asked them about the duck."

The Tech students told Phillips they found the baby duck beside its dead mother at the County Line restaurant. When they saw the duckling rejected by the other adult ducks, they decided to adopt it.

Phillips got into the habit of visiting the duck frequently, feeding it and playing with it. "I just loved her," she said. "I bought her a swimming pool, and that duck just loved that swimming pool. We kept the pool all winter, going out and hammering the ice out of the pool each day."

One day, the duck disappeared. Phillips ran an ad in the paper to see if somebody had found the duck. A man who answered the ad said he had found a duck, which he took to the lake in Leroy Elmore Park.

When she found Excalibur at the park, Phillips said, she decided the duck would be OK in her new home. However, in two weeks, the duck was gone. "It just broke my heart when Excalibur disappeared," she said.

While visiting Excalibur, she became interested in the other ducks and started feeding them.

**Crimestoppers**  
669-2222

**FEET HURT?**

- INGROWN NAILS
- BUNIONS
- HAMMER TOES
- HEEL PAIN
- WORKS/SPORTS INJURIES
- CORNS & CALLUSES

**DR. PATRICK CRAWFORD**  
Podiatrist/Foot Specialist  
Now seeing patients for all types of foot disorders

For Appointment Call  
**1-(800)658-2006**  
At 916 North Crest Road



**Nothing can say, "I Love You"**

**Like fresh, beautiful flowers**

**Valentine's Day is the perfect time to send someone you love a blooming bouquet of affection. Let flowers say it all to her-or-him!**

**ROSE SPECIAL 1/2 Doz. \$19<sup>95</sup>** With Baby's Breath Arranged In Vase

**3 RED CARNATIONS \$6<sup>95</sup>** With Baby's Breath In Bud Vase

**Tulips In Basket 6" Pot \$12<sup>95</sup>**

**ROSE SPECIAL 1 Doz. \$39<sup>95</sup>** With Baby's Breath Arranged In Vase

**\*Delivery Available**

**Freeman's**

Charge Cards Welcome  
Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 8:30-1:00  
669-3334

410 E. Foster

You're Invited To...

February 17, 1990  
1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Coronado Hospital

**A Fair of the Heart**

Call 665-3721  
Extension 123  
To Register

Dr. Laxmichand Kamnani, Monette Blando-RN & MSN, Betty Scarbrough and Jimmie Ivy-RN will be speaking on Understanding Heart Attacks, CPR Training, Diagnostic Testing for Heart Disease and about the Eater's Choice Program.

All those attending will receive a FREE ticket for a Cholesterol Test!

# Lifestyles



## The Book Report

By  
Janette Quarles and Ellen Malone

Lovett Library Staff

**Staff picks for February.**  
**Mothers** by Gloria Goldreich  
Gloria Goldreich crafts a dramatically powerful novel about two families and the cherished child who brings them together. David and Nina Roth are a successful couple who are unable to have any children of their own, while Stacey and Hal Cosgrove have three children, but are struggling financially. Through a surrogacy agreement is established for Stacey to bear a child for the Roths, a sudden, devastating tragedy shatters everything. As *Mothers* surges toward its shocking conclusion, both couples come face to face with the truths of parental love. Brimming with sensitive characters and compelling drama, *Mothers* is a heartfelt, deeply moving story of what it means to be a wife, a husband, a father, and most of all, a mother.

**Daddy** by Danielle Steel  
The best selling author of *Zoya* once again writes a thoughtful novel on universal human emotions. Steel's three main characters, Oliver, Ben, and George - father, son and grandfather respectively - are forced to cope with life's tender tragedies. The loss of one wife by

divorce and another by death and the unexpected and unwanted arrival of a baby are pitfalls that confront these three strong yet vulnerable men in a novel about fatherhood, change, and acceptance.

**A Ruling Passion** by Judith Michael

*A Ruling Passion* takes us into the high-stakes world of television broadcasting, where three lives are intertwined in a dangerous dance of love, intrigue, revenge and murder. Shattered by her husband's death and the mysterious loss of her fortune, pampered socialite Valerie Sterling suddenly finds within herself a will to make it on her own. She becomes an investigative reporter at the cable TV network owned by Nicholas Fielding, an old college flame, and as she works her way up, her romance with Nick is rekindled. But when she begins to investigate the hugely profitable TV ministry owned by Nicholas's ex-wife, Sybille Enderby, Valerie stirs up dangerous passions from the past - for Enderby is a woman ruled by hatred and envy of Valerie, a woman who will stop at nothing to see her destroyed.

**Steven McDonald and Pattie Ann McDonald - The Steven McDonald Story**

On July 12, 1986, New York, City Police Officer Steven McDonald on routine patrol stopped a teenager who drew a pistol and shot him three times leaving him a quadriplegic with no sensation below the neck. No one expected him to live, but his successful struggle to survive captured the hearts of a nation. He is the most severely wounded police officer to survive such an attack.

**The Steven McDonald Story** is one of tragedy and triumph, of losing everything and finding a profound reason to continue. It is a story so moving, about a family so winning, that no reader can possibly be left untouched.

**Children's Pick**  
*Swan Lake* by Mark Helprin  
Illustrated by Chris Van Allsburg

The artistic abilities of two extremely talented individuals are combined in this magical retelling of a classic tale. Helprin, the acclaimed author of *Winter's Tale*, weaves a compelling spell of lyrical prose that captures the magic of the classic ballet. The orphaned princess, Odette; her handsome lover; the evil, manipulative Count Von Rothbart; the beautiful but dangerous Odile - these memorable characters are made more so by the subtle and colorful paintings of two-time Caldecott Medal-winning Chris Van Allsburg. A work that readers of all ages will treasure for years to come.

## Garden crops and lawn weed control

Ways vegetable growers can be sure they follow the steps for safe gardening and produce a clean crop for their consumers will be explained during a special program in Amarillo at 7 p.m., Feb. 13.

The program will be presented by the Potter County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It will be held at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd., West.

The program is designed for small-acreage growers who sell retail through farmer's markets and roadside stands, and for home gardeners, said Jim Smith, Potter County Extension Agent.

The program will show how to protect vegetable crops against pests and assure consumers of produce that is safe and wholesome. It will include scientific methods such as use of disease resistant varieties, selecting planting dates to avoid insects, ways to repel insects and choice of chemicals that aren't toxic to humans.

"There is a right way and a wrong way to do things, whether you are driving a car or applying chemicals to your garden," said Dr. Roland Roberts, Extension Service vegetable specialist, who is on the program.

Roberts will demonstrate the use of protective equipment and proper techniques for applying chemical sprays to protect plants from diseases and insects. Participants also will learn how to read and follow pesticide labels to assure safe use.

A videotape, with Walter Cronkite as host, will present views of leading scientists and medical experts on the public's concern over environmental risks.

**Lawn Weed Control**  
Homeowners have the opportunity of having a relative weed free lawn this year if they will act fairly soon.

Warm season turf grass areas generally can have two problems:

1. Cool season weeds/junk grass; or
2. Warm season weeds/junk grass or the combination of both warm and cool season unsightly plants.

If you have a warm season turf grass such as bermuda or buffalo and if you find some cool season weeds or grass growing now - kill them out by using a herbicide spray containing Roundup®. Mix 2.67 to 5.33 tablespoons Roundup® per gallon of water or 1/2 to 1 cup per 3 gallons of water. Roundup® Lawn and Garden® requires a lot more as it is diluted - read and follow label directions. Wet the green leaves of the plants you want killed, but not to the point of run-off. Do not use on Bluestem or Fescue lawns.

Bermuda grass can be starting to green-up in warm, protected areas such as the south side of buildings and fences. Therefore, please check your turf grass to verify that the turf grass on your lawn is still dormant. Dormant grasses will not be affected by Roundup®. However, it will



### For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

kill all green, growing vegetation that you spray such as henbit, winter grass and dandelions. Henbit is the weed found growing now, and it develops purple flowers later this spring. The higher dosage rate may be needed for dandelion control. During this time of the year, it may take 2 to 4 weeks for Roundup® to show its effect. It is best to select a warm spell when temperatures will be above 60 degrees during the daytime.

Now then, if you expect to have warm season weeds/junk grass such as crabgrass growing in your lawn, then apply a granular type pre-emergence herbicide containing either Balan, Dacthal, Betasan, Surlan, Ronstar or Devrinol. These herbicides applied before warm season weed or grass seed germinate will prevent them from growing next summer. Some of these herbicides last in the soil about 8-10 weeks. A lot of these unwanted seeds do not germinate until soil temperatures warm up in late May. Therefore, I do not recommend applying a pre-emergence herbicide until late April.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old high school sophomore. I have my driver's license, a car of my own - and a child on the way.

It all started when I met this girl named "Sandy" on a weekend skiing trip. She's exactly my age, and we liked each other immediately and spent every minute of that weekend together (night and day). I bought her a ring and told her I would never forget her. I called her long-distance a couple of times and wrote her once, but she never answered my letter, so we kind of drifted apart. We live 800 miles apart.

Eight months after the trip, Sandy called to tell me she's pregnant and is due in three weeks. Abby, since that weekend I have had other girlfriends and I honestly thought Sandy had forgotten all about me. We had had no contact for seven months.

Well, I told my family and they have been very supportive.

Abby, please tell teen-agers not to have sex until they at least finish high school. And if they can't wait, they should use protection. That one weekend sure screwed up my life. My parents told me that I have to face up to my responsibilities, so I will probably have to quit school. (I am also starting quarterback at school.)

You can't tell me anything I haven't already told myself, but maybe if you print this it might help other kids. Sign me ...

TOO YOUNG IN NEW MEXICO  
DEAR TOO YOUNG: You are

## Yogurt - more calcium per serving

During biblical times, people in the Middle East discovered yogurt. They found that when milk was left in a warm place, it thickened and developed a different, tart flavor. More importantly, it had better keeping qualities than fresh milk.

Now yogurt is known in almost every part of the world. However, it met with limited success in the United States until flavors and fruits were added. Today, three main types are produced: (1) Flavored containing no fruit; (2) Flavored, containing fruit - sundae-style, meaning fruit at the bottom of the container and plain or flavored yogurt on top or blended-style such as Swiss or French meaning the fruit is blended throughout plain or flavored yogurt; (3) Unflavored, the "natural" or basic style of ancient times.

The ingredients in today's yogurt reflect the American's flavor preferences and weight-consciousness. Usually yogurt is made from a mixture of fresh partially skimmed milk and nonfat dry milk, although fresh whole milk and skim milk may be used too. The final product may also contain sugar, flavorings, colorings, and fruit in the form of pieces, purees, concentrates, or preserves.

Yogurt's calorie count depends on the butterfat content of the milk from which it is made. The more butterfat, the higher the calories.

One cup of nonfat plain yogurt contains about 90 calories, while the low fat type has about 150 calories and the whole milk product can have 180 to 210 calories. Many of the custard style or creamy style yogurts using whole milk make them almost equal to



### Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

ice cream in calories. Flavored yogurts contain two to three times more calories than plain yogurt, with the extra calories coming from fruit and sugars such as sucrose, fructose, corn sweetener, or honey.

Consumers should also note the serving size when comparing calories among yogurt products. A six-ounce container of a higher-fat yogurt may have the same number of calories as an eight-ounce cup of low-fat yogurt because the serving size is reduced.

Whether you eat high-calorie or low-calorie yogurt, both have one big plus. Most yogurts contain about 350 to 400 milligrams of calcium per serving which is about 35 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance.

Like milk, yogurt is also an excellent source of riboflavin and protein. Of these and other nutrients, yogurt equals milk in value, cup for cup, and can count towards the amount of milk recommended daily: adults - 2 or more cups; teenagers - 4 or more cups; and children 3 or more cups.

Yogurt usually may be stored for 10 days or longer after purchase and still maintain peak flavor if refrigerated at 40°F. or lower and any unused portion is promptly returned to the refrigerator. When yogurt is stored at higher temperatures or for

an extended time, a sharp flavor may develop, but the food is still edible. If some liquid separates, just stir it back into the yogurt or pour it off.

Freezing of plain yogurt is not recommended since it causes separation. Fruit-flavored yogurt can be frozen up to six weeks and thawed at room temperature about three hours.

Yogurt is a versatile product for cooking:

(1) Lemon and vanilla work well in fruit dishes, some salad dressings, and desserts.

(2) Fruited yogurts are great in shakes and snacks to add richness with less fat and cholesterol.

(3) Yogurt has a delicate gel structure, so gently stir or fold it into other ingredients.

(4) To measure yogurt, spoon it into a dry measuring cup and level off with a straight-edged spatula.

(5) If heat must be applied, keep it low. High temperatures can cause separation, evaporation of liquid, and a resulting curdled appearance. However, flavor and nutrition are not affected.

(6) To help prevent yogurt from separating in cooked dishes, blend 1 tablespoon cornstarch with a small amount of yogurt, stir into remaining cup of yogurt and use in recipes according to directions.

(7) Substitute yogurt for sour cream in recipes and reduce calories by as much as 300 calories, reduce fat by 36-40 grams, and increase calcium by 200 milligrams.

Yogurt is a food one enjoys throughout life. Try adding it to foods you consume every day. For more information on nutritious food selection contact your Gray County Extension Office.

## Brief vacation brings responsibility



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

lucky to have such supportive parents. Since you and Sandy are both minors, you and your parents should immediately get some legal advice, then go to visit Sandy and her parents and work out the best solution for all concerned. You should finish your education even if you have to work evenings or go to night school. You appear to be a sensible boy who didn't realize the seriousness of your actions. I wish you well and am printing your letter because it sends a

very important message to teenagers: It can happen to you.

DEAR ABBY: Last week I invited some close friends to dinner. I specifically asked them not to bring anything because I wanted to prepare the entire meal myself. I spent the entire day planning and creating a well-coordinated meal, and I was looking forward to presenting what I thought was a knockout dinner.

Everything was fine, until one of the guests walked in with an entree, some appetizers and a dessert! Not only were these unsolicited dishes

redundant, but they were totally unrelated to the theme of my dinner!

I had no choice but to thank her for her generosity and place her food next to mine. The other guests felt obligated to partake of her offerings, and I felt that my dinner was ruined because my cooking had to compete with hers.

This is not the first time this guest has brought something - that's why I specifically asked her not to bring anything. However, she loves to cook, and this is the way she shows her appreciation.

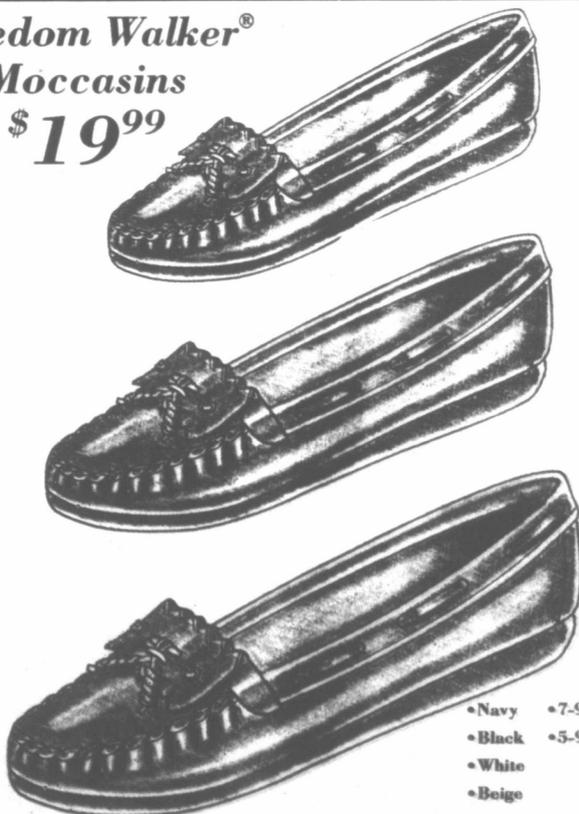
Please tell your readers that sometimes generosity may not enhance a meal, but may, in fact, ruin it.

DEAR F.S.: You say you had no choice - that you had to place her food next to yours on the table. Where is that written? You could have thanked her graciously, then placed her gifts in your freezer for "later."

### Freedom Walker®

Moccasins

\$19<sup>99</sup>



- Navy • 7-9, 10N
- Black • 5-9, 10M
- White
- Beige

For comfort beyond compare choose this moccasin style flat by Freedom Walker®. Features a lined leather upper and cushioned rubber sole. \$38 Values.

# DUNLAPS

Shop Mon.-Sat. 10-6  
Coronado Center

## HURT ON THE JOB? Workman's Compensation COVERS CHIROPRACTIC CARE

Dr. Mark Ford  
Dr. Louis Haydon



CALL NOW: 665-7261

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic  
28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx.



# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Tennis instructor
  - Actor Alan — Ray
  - Sixth sense (abbr.)
  - Garden amphibian
  - Implement
  - Actress Gardner
  - Singer — Redding
  - Ripped
  - Braces
  - Contraction (sl.)
  - Wide shoe size
  - For (Sp.)
  - Winged
  - Brains
  - Chicken —
  - Sound harsh
  - Eternally (abbr.)
  - Self-esteem
  - Swallowed

- DOWN**
- Language suffix
  - Quality of sound
  - Building support
  - Opposite of post
  - Taro paste
  - Purple fruit
  - Verify
  - Of aircraft
  - Jail
  - After Mon.
  - Golf pegs
  - Western marsh plant
  - Superlative suffix
  - Otherwise
  - Biblical character
  - As far — know
  - Vegetables
  - Please reply
  - Iridescent

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	Y	N	X	F	P	O	L	Y	O	N
L	E	A	R	O	A	R	E	I	R	E
D	A	T	A	Y	M	A	S	P	E	W
H	O	Y	L	E	L	A	T	E	S	T
				O	R	A	L	E		
H	Y	D	R	A	P	Y	R	I	T	E
E	V	O	E				L	Y	R	A
E	E	L	S							I
S	E	T	U	P	S		L	E	O	N
				L	A	W	N	S		
S	M	U	T	T	I		I	T	M	A
L	U	S	H		O	W	N		E	V
E	S	S	E		F	O	O		L	O
W	E	R	E		F	E	N		T	W

- ACROSS**
- Writer Anita
  - Campus building
  - Vegetable spread
  - Comparative suffix
  - Bridge expert
  - Football's — Rozelle
  - Monkeys
  - Symbol
  - Nerve part
  - Choice food
  - Existed
  - Relax
  - Field
  - Type
  - Sleep-chase
  - Place in proximity
  - Small island
  - Norman Vincent
  - Bay window
  - Total receipts
  - Stagger
  - Surface measures
  - Figure on a card
  - Virginia willow
  - Worry
  - Abominable snowman
  - standstill

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										14
15										17
18										20
										22
23	24	25								27
30										33
34										36
37										39
										42
43	44	45								47
50										52
53										55
56										58

GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol  
Feb. 13, 1990

Be very patient with your important plans in the year ahead. Things might start off rather slowly and you may feel inclined to change them. Let events run their courses and all should work out advantageously.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** When important or critical information is revealed to you today, don't make the mistake of trying to commit it to memory. Make notes for future reference. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Business situations could be a trifle sticky to begin with today. They could debilitate even further if people get into the act who shouldn't be there.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** To be on the safe side today, be prepared to handle on your own assignments where you usually receive some assistance from others. Aid may not be forthcoming.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** When performing delicate tasks today be extremely cognizant of details. It will be the little things that could do you in and not that which is obvious.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Do not take anything for granted in your business dealings today. Don't be afraid to ask questions or to demand an accounting if the figures look funny.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you are making an important agreement today, guard against inclinations to give up more than you should. Be fair and just, but also be practical.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Put important tasks at the top of your agenda today and be sure to take care of them first. Your interests, motivation and drive could wane with each passing hour.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your reasoning is likely to be both logical and imaginative today and that's well and good. Your problems could begin, however, when you try to translate your ideas into action.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Matters you manage for others will be handled effectively today, but you are not likely to come off equally as well in the administration of your personal affairs.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Think positive today and, above all, strive to be realistic. There is a thin line between wishful thinking and optimism which you must not cross.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You're entitled to have fun and enjoy yourself today, but try to do so as inexpensively as possible. Resist impulses to be extravagant or foolish.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you hope to perform effectively today, it is essential you keep your objectives in mind at all times. If you get off on a tangent, you may not get back on track.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

By Bil Keane

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

# Sports

## East wins All-Star tilt

### Lakers' Magic Johnson captures Most Valuable Player award

By STEVEN WINE  
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — One basketball selfishly divided by 12 players equalled one victory for the NBA's Eastern Conference all-stars.

Nine of the East's 12 players scored at least eight points in Sunday's 130-113 victory over the West.

"As a coach, that's what you like to see," said the East's Chuck Daly, a winner in his first All-Star Game. "We played very well together. We blended very well."

The East was so balanced that the most valuable player award went to a member of the losing team for the first time since 1977. The West's Magic Johnson took the honor after scoring 22 points, including a record four 3-pointers.

Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley led the East with 17 points, the lowest total for the winning team's top scorer since 1973. Five other teammates were in double figures.

"The East was in synch and played well together," said West coach Pat Riley.

Guard Isaiah Thomas' line in the boxscore was typical for the East. He hit seven of 12 shots, scored 15 points and had nine assists.

"I think we had more continuity than the West," Thomas said. "We had an advantage with three guys

from the Celtics that are used to playing with each other, three with the Pistons that are used to playing with each other, two from the Bulls that are used to playing with each other, and Patrick Ewing, who can play with anybody."

Ewing had 12 points, 10 rebounds and five blocked shots to lead a defense that held the West to the lowest point total by an all-star team since 1976.

"Rarely do you find defense in an All-Star Game," said Jordan, who made five of the East's 16 steals. "And I think our team played great defense."

"I don't think either team knew the defense would be as active as it was. We were getting our hands on a lot of stuff."

Jordan, Ewing, Thomas and East teammate Robert Parish each received two votes in media balloting for the most valuable player. Johnson won with three votes.

"The weekend has been fantastic," Johnson said at a postgame news conference. "Just having a fun time, nobody loses, everybody wins."

"No," said Barkley, sitting next to Johnson. "Y'all lost."

Johnson smiled and said, "OK, we lost the game, but not the fun."

The MVP award was Johnson's first in his 10 All-Star Games. He became only the third MVP from a

losing team, joining Julius Erving in 1977 and Bob Pettit in 1958.

Tom Chambers added 21 points for the West, but his team shot just 44 percent. The starting front line of James Worthy, A.C. Green and Akeem Olajuwon missed 25 of 28 shots.

The East stars shot 54 percent. Their only player under 50 percent was Larry Bird, who missed five of eight shots.

"We knew the West had great speed," Daly said. "So we tried to play a half-court game. When you do that and you hit your shots, it makes it tough for the other guys."

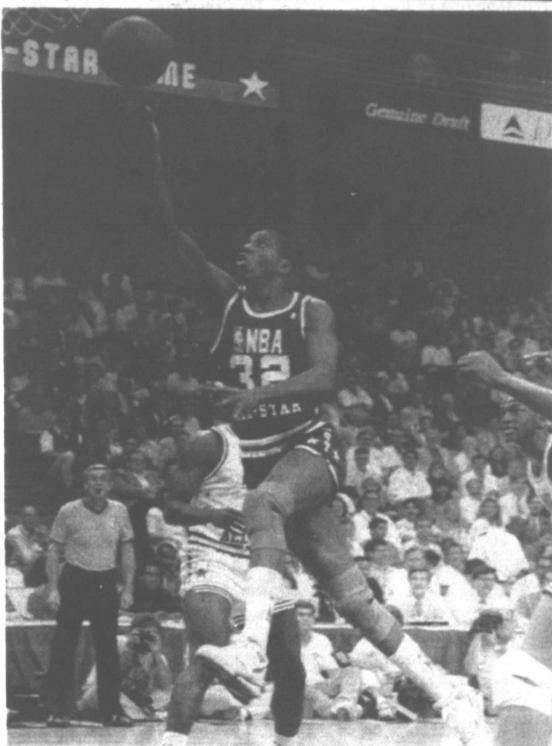
The East led by 20 points in the first half, by 13 at halftime and by 91-68 late in the third quarter. The West closed within nine points twice in the final period, but the East turned back the challenges.

### East Legends victorious

The East's Elvin Hayes was the leading scorer with 10 points as the East beat the West in the NBA Legends Game Saturday night.

Rick Barry was the leading scorer for the West with eight points.

Two-time finalist Craig Hodges of the Chicago Bulls won the long distance shootout Saturday night after three-time winner Larry Bird and Michael Jordan were eliminated in the first round.



(AP Laserphoto)

The Lakers Magic Johnson drives the lane for two points in the NBA All-Star Game Sunday. Johnson was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

## Hogs have that Tyson feeling

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

The Arkansas Razorbacks know exactly how Mike Tyson feels. They got knocked out by nobody famous. David Wesley was Arkansas' Buster Douglas.

Wesley, an unheralded sophomore guard from Longview who has been nursing a leg fracture most of the season, damaged the third-ranked Hogs' chances to move up in the national polls Saturday.

The Bears snapped Arkansas' 12-game winning streak with an 82-77 ambush as Wesley hit 12 of 12 free throws, got six steals and scored 23 points.

The Hogs are still coasting toward the Southwest Conference title with an 11-1 league ledger and a 20-3 overall mark, but the loss could hurt them in the NCAA play-off seedings.

Arkansas was almost certain to move to No. 2 before the upset.

"Well, at least the pressure is off," said Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson. "The kids couldn't go anywhere without a microphone in their faces. Maybe we can regroup now."

Arkansas has a road game left against Texas Christian in Fort Worth on Wednesday night, then finishes with three straight games at Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville.

"Coach Richardson told us to keep our heads up and that the season's not over," said Lee Mayberry, who led the Hogs with 16 points.

## Douglas knocks out Tyson in one of boxing's biggest upsets

TOKYO (AP) — Mike Tyson lost his aura of invincibility and his heavyweight championship when James "Buster" Douglas knocked him out in the 10th round Sunday in one of the biggest upsets in boxing history.

Douglas knocked out the previously unbeaten champion with a

five-punch combination to the head that dropped Tyson in a heap in Douglas' corner. Tyson rolled over at the count of five and reached for his mouthpiece. He was still on his hands and knees when referee Octavio Meyran counted him out.

Douglas had narrowly escaped defeat when he struggled up at nine

from a one-punch knockdown in the eighth round.

The time of the knockout was 1:23 of the 10th round.

"I was real relaxed," Douglas said. "I wasn't afraid of the man. I'm only afraid of God."

Instead of a third straight heavy-

weight championship mismatch, Japanese fans got one of the great shocks in boxing history.

Tyson, who was 37-0 with 33 knockouts going into the fight, was such a prohibitive favorite that Las Vegas refused to put up a betting line. The only betting line was whether the fight would go three or four rounds.

But the oddsmakers were wrong. At the time of the knockout, the three judges had the fight even. Larry Rozadilla had Douglas leading 88-82, Ken Morita had Tyson ahead 87-86 and Masakazu Uchida had it 86-86.

However, it nearly ended two rounds earlier.

Douglas was working Tyson over along the ropes late in the eighth round when suddenly Tyson landed a right uppercut that dropped the challenger on his back. In the confusion, it was not known whether Douglas got up before the bell rang, but it didn't really matter since a bell cannot save a fighter and the referee continues to count.

Douglas, a 29-year-old from Columbus, Ohio, appeared to get up at the count of nine, although he might have gotten a long count since the referee seemed to hesitate in giving the count.

"I was starting to get real relaxed," Douglas said. "I got careless and he hit me with a good shot. I knew he would come on because he's a champion, but I knew I had him, too."

An estimated crowd of 40,000 at the Tokyo Dome was in an uproar as the ninth round began. And Tyson came blasting out his corner, looking for the kill.

One round later, it was over.

"If he takes the punishment, it's going 12," Douglas had predicted. "If he can't, it's going short. I look for it to go short."

In his previous Tokyo bout, it took Tyson a total of 5:54 to beat Tony Tubbs.

Neither fighter landed an effective punch in the first minute of the 10th round. Then Douglas hurt Tyson with a right uppercut. He crashed home another left and right to the head and Tyson went down to be counted out.

Iron Mike struggled up, his face a mask of pain and confusion. But he couldn't beat the count. His robe of invincibility lay at his feet.

At ringside was Evander Holyfield, the No. 1 heavyweight contender who was signed to challenge Tyson in a major money match June 18 at Atlantic City, N.J. Now, his opponent will probably be Dou-

glas. The defeat came after 37 victories, 33 of them by knockout for the 23-year-old Tyson, who became the youngest heavyweight when he won the title before his 21st birthday.

For Douglas, it was his 30th victory against four defeats and a draw. And it was his 20th knockout.

The past several months have not been kind to Douglas. The mother of his 11-year-old son because seriously ill; he and his wife separated; and on Jan. 18, his mother died in Columbus.

Perhaps all of the adversity strengthened Douglas' resolve because he certainly did not resemble the man who was stopped in the 10th round by Tony Tucker in a fight for the vacant International Boxing Federation title May 30, 1987. A lot of observers felt that Douglas, who had led after nine rounds of that match, could have continued.

"I'm going to win it for mom," Douglas had said.

He did — and he did it for all the underdogs in the sport of boxing.

The other heavyweight fight in Japan was in 1973 when George Foreman knocked out Joe "King" Roman in the first round in Tokyo.



(AP Laserphoto)

Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson drives challenger James Douglas to the ropes in the first round.

## Controversy surrounds title bout

### Tyson claims he's still champion after WBC, WBA put fight results on hold

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
AP Boxing Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Mike Tyson says he's still the heavyweight champion.

You could have fooled James "Buster" Douglas, though.

Evander Holyfield, the top heavyweight, would like to fight the champion — whoever that is.

The International Boxing Federation says the champion is Douglas, at least for the time being. The World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association put the title in limbo by suspending the result of Douglas' stunning 10th-round knockout of Tyson early Sunday afternoon in the Tokyo Dome.

The reason for the WBC and WBA's action is that video tape shows that Douglas was on the floor for at least 12 seconds after being knocked down by Tyson late in the eighth round.

"I had him out before he had me out," Tyson said. "I just want fair play. I thought legitimately he was out."

"The first knockout obliterates the second knockout," bellowed promoter Don King.

"There is no champion before Feb. 21," WBC president Jose Sulaiman of Mexico said. The WBC's executive committee will meet that week to act on the matter.

There will be a special session of the WBA's executive and championship committees in a week to 10 days, according to the organization's

president, Gilberto Mendoza of Venezuela.

Sulaiman indicated the probable course of action.

"When there are problems, a rematch is absolutely mandatory," he said. Who would be champion or if either man would be champion in a rematch was not known.

Tyson was signed to defend the title June 18 at Atlantic City, N.J., against Holyfield, who was at ringside Sunday.

"Holyfield deserves a shot at the title," said Tyson, who appeared in dark glasses to hide his battered face at an evening news conference in which Sulaiman and Mendoza explained their action.

Douglas remained at his hotel, where he was seen lounging in a sweatshirt and sweat pants with the WBC championship belt around his waist.

Ken Sanders, Holyfield's manager, said he would still like to see a Tyson-Holyfield match, but that he would not resist a Douglas-Holyfield bout. He does not, however, want to see a Douglas-Tyson rematch immediately.

The man in the middle of the knockout controversy was Octavio Meyran of Mexico, who has been a referee for 22 years.

"I'd like to recognize my mistake because the rules are the rules," Meyran said.

When Douglas was knocked down by Tyson with a right uppercut at 2:56 of the eighth round, the timekeeper began counting immediately, reaching three before Meyran

began to count. At eight, Meyran stopped counting briefly to glance at Tyson in a neutral corner.

Meyran was supposed to pick up the count at four, but he began at one.

Douglas, of course, was listening to Meyran, who was over him, not at the timekeeper.

"I wasn't really hurt," said Douglas, who appeared to be aware of what was happening as Meyran's count moved toward 10.

"When I looked up, the count was six. I clearly heard eight."

He was upright at nine.

If Douglas was clear-headed enough to rise at eight or nine had Meyran picked up the count at four is a matter for speculation and argument.

The count continued past the three-minute round limit because a fighter cannot be saved by the bell.

"He won the fight in the ring," IBF president Bob Lee said by telephone from his home at Fanwood, N.J. "All he has to do is get up by the count of 10. If the clock doesn't work or the referee makes a mistake, it's not his fault."

"I think the world recognizes James Douglas as heavyweight champion of the world," manager John Johnson said. "He beat Mike Tyson's butt."

## Ishii a surprise winner in Hawaiian Open

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — David Ishii, a surprising winner in the Hawaiian Open, can have an Ameri-

can PGA Tour membership if he wants it.

He isn't at all sure that he does. "I'm not sure what I'll do. I'll have to give it some thought," the Honolulu native said Sunday after

he had become only the second Hawaiian to win this event. The late Ted Makalena, in 1967, was the other.

And there's good reason for Ishii's indecision about joining the American Tour on a full-time basis.

To do so, the slender, soft-spoken 34-year-old would have to cut back on the number of appearances on the Japanese tour, where he has been highly successful over the last five seasons.

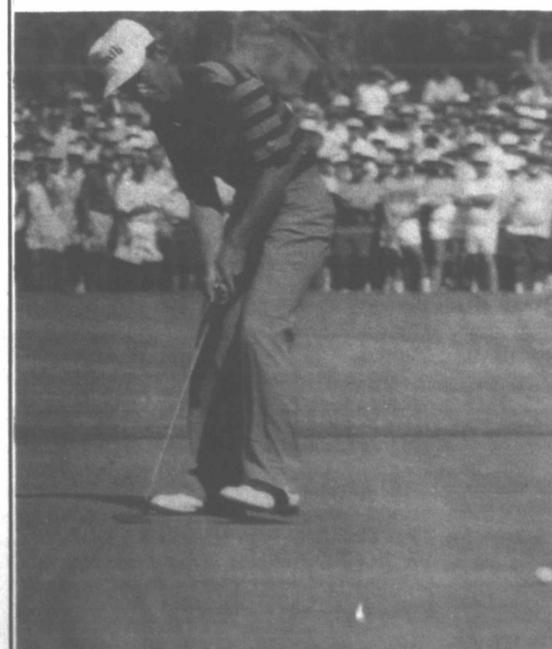
He said, however, that he almost certainly will play in a few more American tournaments this year, including the Masters, the World Series of Golf and possibly the PGA.

He became eligible for immediate membership on the American tour when other contenders fell victim to a mass collapse and let Ishii ease home the winner on a closing round of par 72.

"Every break that could happen for me happened. Hubert Green had a bad day and Craig Stadler just couldn't make a putt," he said.

The 43-year-old Green, seeking his first victory since the 1985 PGA, had a dreadful day. From the lead, he hit two shots out of bounds, bogeyed three of four holes over one stretch, and, with everything going left, eliminated himself from contention with a triple bogey on the 15th.

Stadler's demise was more gradual, but no less painful. The former Masters champ, in search of his first title since 1984, missed putts of 10 feet or less on each of the last six holes. That included one from about two feet and two others of less than six feet.



(AP Laserphoto)

David Ishii watches his final putt during Sunday's final round of the Hawaiian Open. Ishii shot a 279 to win the title.

**College Basketball**

# Payton has Oregon's number

**By The Associated Press**  
Oregon State's Gary Payton has Oregon's number — 30 — and Kansas may have Missouri's number — 1. Oregon State has defeated Oregon three times this season — by one, two and three points — and Payton scored 30 each time. The latest was Sunday in the No. 18 Beavers' 57-55 victory. "I'm tired of playing them and I don't ever want to play them again," Payton, a senior, said. "And I definitely hope we don't play them in the (Pac-10) tournament. It seems like every time we play them they've got nothing to lose and they play their best game." Meanwhile, No. 1 Missouri rebounded from Thursday night's loss to Kansas State and beat Nebraska 107-85 as Doug Smith scored 44 points, two points short of the school record.

Whether it was too late to retain the No. 1 ranking remains to be seen. Second-ranked Kansas was poised to take over following an 88-83 victory over Iowa State. Kansas was No. 1 for two weeks in January before losing at Missouri. The Jayhawks play host to Missouri on Tuesday night. In other Top 25 Sunday games, it was No. 7 Michigan 93, No. 12 Illinois 79; No. 17 Minnesota 73, No. 10 Purdue 72; and No. 13 Oklahoma 89, Seton Hall 84. Saturday's scores included Baylor 82, No. 3 Arkansas 77; No. 4 Duke 114, Maryland 111 in overtime; No. 5 Georgetown 56, Florida 40; No. 6 Syracuse 90, No. 8 Connecticut 86; No. 9 UNLV 100, Oklahoma State 84; No. 11 Louisiana State 119, Tennessee 113; No. 14 La Salle 99, Manhattan 78;

No. 16 Georgia Tech 94, No. 15 Louisville 84; No. 22 Arizona 83, No. 19 UCLA 74; No. 20 Loyola Marymount 139, St. Mary's 110; No. 23 Michigan State 84, Ohio State 75; No. 24 St. John's 83, Villanova 69; and No. 25 Indiana 98, Northwestern 75. The Beavers held first place in the Pac-10 at 11-1 and improved to 18-3 overall. After Oregon (11-10, 6-6) rallied from a 33-27 half-time deficit to tie the score 47-47, Payton hit a 3-point shot with 4:31 remaining to trigger a 7-0 run. He whipped a pass to Earl Martin for a layup 20 seconds later and Martin added two free throws for a 54-47 lead. Kansas was clinging to an 82-81 lead when Randall was fouled away from the ball as Gueldner hit a jump shot from the top of the key. Randall made both free throws for an 86-81 lead.

half as Missouri (22-2, 8-1 Big Eight) pulled away from a 46-39 lead and tied the school record with its 29th straight home victory. Smith scored six of the first eight points in the second half to help turn the game into a rout. Nebraska was led by Rich King with 25 points. No. 2 Kansas 88, Iowa St. 83. Kevin Pritchard scored 18 points and Kansas (24-1, 7-1 Big Eight) took advantage of a four-point play late in the game to break a six-game losing streak at Iowa State. Four other Jayhawks scored in double figures — Mark Randall 16, Rick Calloway and Mike Maddox 12 each and Jeff Gueldner 10. Kansas was clinging to an 82-81 lead when Randall was fouled away from the ball as Gueldner hit a jump shot from the top of the key. Randall made both free throws for an 86-81 lead.

# Net fishing may be threatened

**TEXARKANA, Texas (AP)** — Area fishermen believe recent interpretations of the law by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department are threatening net fishing at Lake Wright Patman, the only lake in Texas where such fishing is allowed. A bill enacted by the Legislature last year requires strike nets, gill nets, trammel nets and drag seines to be equipped with floats at intervals of six feet or less and of sufficient buoyancy so the floats are visible on the surface. The law went into effect September 1989, but was not enforced by the Mount Pleasant Parks and Wildlife Department office until recently when a large contingent of game wardens dragged Lake Wright Patman and recovered several nets. Most of the nets were tagged by the owners, who received citations. Buck Adams of Texarkana, who had reported several of his

nets stolen, was among the fishermen cited. Adams said he was facing nearly \$1,500 in fines, but took his case to court where the fines were thrown out. But several such cases are pending. Local fishermen wonder why the law is being enforced now. When the same law was passed in 1981, Bill Daniel, law enforcement director of Region 8 of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, determined it didn't apply to fresh water in Texas and it was not enforced. "Safety is probably the main reason for the law," Daniel said. "There's a concern for safety involving motorboats. We want the boaters out there to see the nets. It also helps us find the nets where they can be checked by our wardens. Net fishing is also detrimental to some fishing, particularly white perch and bass." Net fishermen contend the law actually creates a more serious hazard to boaters and skiers. The netters say that with their nets floating at the top of the water's surface, they will be in constant danger of being damaged or stolen. Statistics provided by the Parks and Wildlife Department support the netters' contention that there was not a serious hazard problem before the legislation was approved last year.

# Baseball moves closer to spring-training shutdown

**By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer**  
NEW YORK (AP) — While baseball moved closer to a spring-training shutdown, negotiators for owners and players today tried to move closer to an agreement. The two sides were to meet this afternoon in New York for the 20th time, just three days before the owners' planned lockout. Even if they settle quickly, camps likely would not open on time because of logistics. Meanwhile, extra security guards already have been hired and are in place in Florida and Arizona, ready to fasten the chains and turn the keys. They also will serve another purpose — to make sure teams don't sneak in players for workouts for an illegal head start.

The owners, meantime, continue to have lockjaw about saying lock-out. They will not publicly pronounce the word, even though that's what they intend unless an agreement with players on a new contract is reached. There have been hints the owners will modify their bargaining proposals this week, but their chief negotiator says the players must do the same. "I can't say we won't go in with a different perspective because, after you've met with your group, you do. The time, the debate, the discussion all evolve," said Chuck O'Connor, head of the Player Relations Committee. "At some point, there has to be a reaching out. Both sides have to reshape their proposals to address the other's concerns," he said. "We have to do it and they have to do the same thing for us. You can't

reach an agreement if you don't have some negotiation on both sides." O'Connor met with his group Saturday and Sunday. Donald Fehr, chief of the players' union, returned this weekend from West Coast meetings with players and spent Sunday celebrating his son's birthday. Eugene Orza, associate counsel for the union, said he's hoping to see a change in the owners' position. The owners have asked for a pay-for-performance formula — which both sides privately say might be scrapped — but are insisting on a form of revenue sharing. "Management has made the same proposal every day in the face of a huge, enormous barrage of data that says there's no foundation for the proposal anyway," Orza said. "They came up with a

proposal they knew the players wouldn't accept, and by virtue of that they got the confrontation they wanted." Spring training has been interrupted twice in the last 15 years. In 1976, owners closed camps for three weeks before then-Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered them open. In 1980, players called a one-day strike. Pitchers and catchers are supposed to report on Thursday and the first workouts are scheduled for Friday. The mandatory reporting date is Feb. 28 and the exhibition season is to begin March 1. Commissioner Fay Vincent, who secretly brought both sides together three times last week, has said he will not order the camps to open. He said he believes in the bargaining process and will play whatever "relevant" role he can.

# Briefs

## Basketball

The Pampa Harvesters wrap up a three-game home stand Tuesday night when they host Borger at 8 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse. The Harvesters clinched the outright District 1-4A championship last Friday with a 109-59 rout of Lubbock Dunbar, boosting their perfect league record to 14-0. Overall, Pampa stands at 24-4. It is the second consecutive district crown for the Harvesters, currently ranked fourth in the state by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches. Borger enters the game sixth in the district standings with a 5-9 record, 8-19 overall. Pampa defeated the Bulldogs, 76-43, when the two met at Borger's Tex Hanna Fieldhouse in January. The Harvesters conclude the regular season Friday at Levelland. They will take on the No. 2 playoff seed from District 4-4A in bi-district one week later. Pampa coach Robert Hale has tentatively scheduled a warmup game for Tuesday, Feb. 20.

## Tae Kwon Do

Cho's Institute of Pampa held testing for students desiring to earn higher belts at the Clarendon College Gym on Jan. 18. Among those earning their yellow stripes (white belts) were Ryan and Jamie Feerer, Corey Fowler, Jess Lenz, Hollie Logue, A.S. Smith, Bobby Walton and Adam Wright. Earning their yellow belts were Juan Arreola, Matthew Gomez, David Hill, Lacey Smith, Mandy Thomas and Nicholas Warren. Kelleen Ebel, Miah Ebel, Matt Hawkins and Gil Solano tested for and earned their green belts. Steve Hawkins earned his blue belt, while Rocky Mendiola earned a blue belt with a stripe. Justin Leos and Sal Valenzuela both earned their red belts.

## Gymnastics

Members of Gymnastics of Pampa recently competed in the Big Spring Invitational where participants can upgrade their skill level by scoring a 31.00 in all-around. It was the first meet of the year for the Pampa gymnasts. Carrie Whinery and Kathy Cavalier both went over the 31.00 mark. Carrie took top honors in the level 6, 15 and under age group by placing first in all-events, bars, beam, floor and all-around. Kathy placed seventh in vault, third in beam, second in floor and fifth in all-around in the level 6, 9-11 age group. Nicole Towns, competing in the level 6, 12-14 age group, placed ninth in vault, 10th in bars and seventh on floor. Brandi Lenderman also competed in level 6. Level 5 girls receiving awards were Selina Hood, bean; Aubrea Ward, floor; Chrissy Norris, vault, bars, beam and floor; Daneca Weeks, bars, beam and floor and Andrea Clark, vault, bars and floor. Also competing were Amber Weeks and Ashlee David. Other teams entered in the invitational were from Amarillo, Wichita Falls, El Paso, Lubbock, Midland, San Angelo and Big Spring.

# Students earn belts



Pictured above are students of Cho's Institute of Pampa Tae Kwon Do class who earned various degrees of belts during recent testing. Classes were held at the Clarendon College gym.

# San Antonio hopes to lure Olympic Festival

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — Local officials were confident the Alamodome and a proposed swimming and diving complex will lure the U.S. Olympic Festival to San Antonio. The chairman of the San Antonio Sports Foundation, Bob Coleman, led a four-member delegation that met over the weekend to do "some plain old politicking" with the U.S. Olympic Committee's House of Delegates in Phoenix. "We're just shaking hands with old friends on the Olympic Committee," Coleman said. "We're bringing them up to date on the progress of the dome and the other facilities." The meeting was the first step in the 60-city competition to select host sites for festivals in 1993 through 1995. The cities are competing for the chance to hold games among America's Olympic-level athletes in off-Olympic years. San Antonio lost a bid for the 1991 event because of a lack of facilities, Coleman said. But the domed stadium and the swimming and diving complex at Palo Alto College boost the city's chances this time, he said.

Palo Alto College officials expect to break ground on the swimming complex in May. Construction on the domed stadium is slated to begin by the end of the year. The San Antonio group met Saturday with Jack Kelly, who sits on the selection committee. "The advice he gave us was to raise a lot of money," Coleman said. "It's going to take \$7 million to \$8 million in hard cash and another \$3 million to \$4 million in contributions, such as donated office space or office supplies." Officials estimate the festival could inject more than \$50 million into San Antonio's economy, based on the economic impact to Oklahoma City, site of last year's festival. Six to eight finalists will be chosen from written proposals this summer, and site selections are expected to be announced early next year. The 1990 Olympic Festival is being held in Minneapolis-St. Paul.

**14b Appliance Repair**  
APPLIANCE broke? Need help? Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

**FACTORY Authorized White/Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Gibson, Tappan repair. Warranty work welcomed. Visa, Mastercard, Discover, JC Services, 665-3976, leave message.**

**14d Carpentry**  
Ralph Baxter  
Contractor & Builder  
Custom Homes or Remodeling  
665-8248

**ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.**

**ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.**

**OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.**

**GENERAL home repair and improvements, small additions, panelling and wallpaper. Senior Citizens and landlord discount. J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, Mastercard, Discover.**

**W.R. Forman Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.**

**LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, panelling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.**

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

**14e Carpet Service**  
NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, Jay Young operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

**MATHIS Carpet cleaning and upholstery cleaning service. Good quality, reliable. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimates. 806-665-4531.**

**CARPET Cleaning, \$6 a room. 2 room minimum. Couch \$19.95. Great Quality Service at a price you can afford. 665-4124.**

**14g Electric Contracting**  
FRANK Slagle Electric Service. Oilfield, Industrial, Commercial, Residential. 35 years experience. 806-665-6782.

**14h General Service**  
BIG Hole drilling. Trash hole service. 806-383-2424.

**BE prepared: Snow removal. Residential/Small business. Call for appointment. 665-7007.**

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

**PAMPA Telephone Service. Installation and repair. Residential telephone. Call Lloyd 665-9535. Reasonable rates.**

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

**SAWS sharpened, all kinds, hand and power, band table or whatever. Call 669-1932. No carbon tip blades.**

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

**14i General Repair**  
IF its broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434.

**Bicycles Repaired Any Brand 665-5397**

**14m Lawnmower Service**  
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

**LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.**

**14n Painting**  
HUNTER DECORATING  
30 years Painting Pampa David Office. Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

**HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting, Acoustics, Texture, Wallpaper, and Custom Cabinets. Free estimates. 665-3111.**

**Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart**

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

**14q Ditching**  
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

**14r Plowing, Yard Work**  
TREE-shrub trimming. Deep root feeding, yard clean up. Scalping, dethatching, fertilizing, rototilling, texture. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

**TRACTOR ROTOTILLING 669-3842 665-7640.**

**14s Plumbing & Heating**  
BULLARD SERVICE CO.  
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist. Free estimates. 665-8803

**Builders Plumbing Supply 635 S. Cuyler 665-3711**

**LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392**

**CHIEF Plastic Pipe and Supply weekly hours: 10-6:30 Saturday 8-12 p.m. 1238 S. Barnes.**

**2 Museums**  
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 pm. special tours by appointment.  
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2:6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.  
SQUARE House Museum: Shamrock. 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.  
ALANREED 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: Perryton. 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, 9-4 p.m. Friday, 9-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. Old Mobeetie 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.

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

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

**TURNING Point, Al-Anon Group meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1800 W. McCullough, west door, 665-3192.**

**NYLYNN Cosmetic by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6968.**

**OPEN Door Al-Anon-Monday, Wednesday 8 p.m., Tuesday 5:15 p.m., Thursday 12 noon. 1425 Alcock. 669-3988 or 665-1209.**

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

**TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Study and Practice. Tuesday, 7:30. Secretary Bob Keller.**

**13 Business Opp.**  
DISTRIBUTORSHIP  
High volume route for sale in Pampa. Average income \$28,000-\$53,000 plus. Part time, full time. Sell for \$24,500 cash. 1-800-733-6650.

**14b Appliance Repair**  
RENT TO RENT  
RENT TO OWN  
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.  
Johnson Home Furnishings  
801 W. Francis 665-3361

# Need to Sell a Dinosaur....

## Use Classifieds!

### The Pampa News

669-2525



#### 14s Plumbing & Heating

**STOP UP?**  
Sewer and Drain Cleaning  
Cross Plumbing 665-0547

Sewer and Sink cleaning. 665-4307.

#### 14t Radio and Television

**CURTIS MATHES**  
TV's, VCR's and Stereos  
Movies and Nintendo  
Rent to Own  
2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

#### 14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair regluing. 665-8884.

#### 19 Situations

BABYSITTING in my home. References upon request. Reasonable rates. 669-0668.

INCOME tax returns done in my home. Reasonable rates. Please call 669-3697.

WILL keep children in my home. 665-7420. Reference provided.

#### 21 Help Wanted

VARIOUS Pampa News routes available February 1 and March 1. Apply in person. No phone calls.

NOW Hiring drivers. Apply in person. Pizza Hut Delivery. 1500 N. Banks. Must have own car, insurance, and 18 years of age.

WANTED to hire. Companion for elderly person. Primarily bed fast. Some lifting required. 665-3837, 665-3993.

WANTED: Retired couple at Mobeetie Museum to care for grounds and the inside. Furnished living quarters. Utilities paid except phone. No salary paid. Call 845-2251.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs responsible person now in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, write L.A. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX. 76101.

ATTENTION Hiring! Government jobs, your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 extension R1000.

CRUISE SHIP now hiring all positions. Both Skilled, unskilled. For information call 616-779-5507 extension H1280.

#### 30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.

Sanders Sewing Center  
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

#### 50 Building Supplies

**Houston Lumber Co.**  
420 W. Foster 669-6881

**White House Lumber Co.**  
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

#### 53 Machinery and Tools

AIR Compressors, air tools, drills, jacks, garden tools, tillers, roofing equipment, 1981 Ford pickup (new engine) International tractors. 665-9286.

#### 57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

FOR Sale/Lease small Grocery Market. Meat packs. 669-2776, 665-4971.

#### 59 Guns

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

#### GUNS

Buy-Sell-or Trade  
665-8803 Fred Brown

#### 60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sale. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

#### JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings  
801 W. Francis 665-3361

#### RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

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

Johnson Home Furnishings  
801 W. Francis 665-3361

#### SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone.  
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234  
No Credit check. No deposit. Free delivery.

FOR Sale. Couch with matching chair, recliner. Good condition. 665-7012 after 3 p.m.

#### SOLID Oak 42 inch round drop leaf table and 2 chairs. Excellent condition. Call 669-3678.

#### 62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Bed, Wheelchairs. Rental and sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1641 N. Hobart, 669-0900.

#### 69 Miscellaneous

**THE SUNSHINE FACTORY**  
Tandy Leather Dealer  
Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

#### RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 E. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

#### STAN'S FIREWOOD

Seasoned. Pick up or delivery. 256-3892.

#### FIREWOOD for sale. Seasoned oak. Call 665-6699.

#### MOTOROLA Pulsar II I.M.T.S. Mobile phone. Good condition. 355-0700.

#### 69a Garage Sales

**GARAGE SALES**  
LIST WITH The Classified Ads must be paid in advance 669-2525

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

#### 70 Instruments

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

#### PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager, 1-800-447-4266.

#### 75 Feeds and Seeds

**WHEELER EVANS FEED**  
Hen scratch \$9.50, Bulk oats \$10 a 100, 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

HAY for sale. Square and round bales. Volume discount. Call 669-8040, 665-8525 after 5.

SWEET Sudan haygrazer in square bales, volume discount. Excellent horse and cattle feed. 669-9311, 669-6881.

NEWLY remodeled inside, 1 bedroom, fully carpeted. 411 Texas. 665-3931, 665-5650.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom houses. Furnished or unfurnished. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

2 furnished houses, 1 unfurnished house. Inquire 941 S. Wells. No pets, no singles.

VERY nice large 1 bedroom furnished, carpeted house, good location. \$200 month plus deposit. 669-2366.

SALE! Registered Horned Hereford Bulls, yearlings, 2 year, 3 year old. 669-3925 after 8 p.m.

5 year old A.Q.H.A. mare, gentle, rides nice, looks good. Worked some on barrels, and with cattle. \$975. Buy. 669-3604.

SALE! bills, 72 Hereford cows with salet calves at side and 30 mixed breed cows calving now. 665-4980 nights or early morning.

**80 Pets and Supplies**  
CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Fish, birds, small to exotic pets, full line of supplies, grooming including show conditioning. Iams dog food. 665-5102.

SUZIE'S K-9 formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AK C papers. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

BEST Tropical Fish in Town. Fresh, salt water fish, pet supplies. Natures Recipe dog, cat food. Professional grooming, show conditioning. Pets N Stuff. 312 W. Foster, 665-4918.

CANINE and feline grooming by Alvadee. Call 665-1230, 665-4918.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

BEAUTIFUL Cocker puppies, need good homes. No papers, first shots, \$25. 665-7353.

GREAT Valentine's gift. AKC black Cocker Spaniel puppy. Call 669-6052.

313 Jean ..... \$25 \$200  
665-7007, 669-1221 Realtor.

1905 N. Banks, 3 bedroom brick. Central heat, air, Garage, built-ins. After 4:30, 669-6121.

NICE 2 bedroom house, carport, appliances, \$265. Deloma 669-6854, 665-2903.

NICE 2 bedroom, garage, good location, very reasonable rent. 669-8323 or 669-6198.

TWO bedroom, garage, fenced, stove, refrigerator. 669-3743.

669-2522

**Quentin Williams REALTORS**  
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.  
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 College Parkway

Mary Eiza Smith ..... 669-3623  
Debbie Middleton ..... 665-2247  
Erie Vanline Bkr ..... 669-7870  
Rue Pak G.R.I. .... 665-5919  
Robbie Sue Stephens ..... 669-7790  
Darrel Sehorn ..... 669-6284  
Bill Stephens ..... 669-7790  
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS  
BROKER-OWNER ..... 665-3687

Lois Strato Bkr ..... 665-7650  
Beula Cox Bkr ..... 665-3667  
Mildred Scott GRI, BKR ..... 669-7801  
Becky Bates ..... 669-2214  
J.J. Roach ..... 669-1723  
Bill Cox ..... 665-3667  
Dick Ammerman ..... 665-1201  
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS  
BROKER-OWNER ..... 665-1449

#### BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



#### 89 Wanted to Buy

OLD Oriental Rugs Wanted  
Any Size or Condition  
Call Free 1-800-553-8021

#### 95 Furnished Apartments

**HERITAGE APARTMENTS**  
Furnished  
Office 669-6854  
665-2903 or 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

#### DOGWOOD Apartments. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

1 bedroom, bills paid, including cable TV. \$55 week. 669-3743.

UPSTAIRS duplex apartment. 1 bedroom. \$150 month, utilities. 665-4842.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment with bills paid. 665-4842.

#### 96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

**CAPROCK APARTMENTS**  
A Nice Place to Call Home  
1, 2, and 3 bedroom starting as low as \$280 a month. Swimming pool, weight room, carwash, and laundries. Free gas and water. 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149

SMALL apartment. See at 1616 Hamilton, or call 669-9986 after 5 or all weekend.

#### 97 Furnished Houses

1 or 2 bedroom or efficiency, water paid. 665-0119.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom trailer. \$225 month plus deposit. Call 669-9475.

NEWLY remodeled inside, 1 bedroom, fully carpeted. 411 Texas. 665-3931, 665-5650.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom houses. Furnished or unfurnished. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

2 furnished houses, 1 unfurnished house. Inquire 941 S. Wells. No pets, no singles.

VERY nice large 1 bedroom furnished, carpeted house, good location. \$200 month plus deposit. 669-2366.

SALE! Registered Horned Hereford Bulls, yearlings, 2 year, 3 year old. 669-3925 after 8 p.m.

5 year old A.Q.H.A. mare, gentle, rides nice, looks good. Worked some on barrels, and with cattle. \$975. Buy. 669-3604.

SALE! bills, 72 Hereford cows with salet calves at side and 30 mixed breed cows calving now. 665-4980 nights or early morning.

**80 Pets and Supplies**  
CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Fish, birds, small to exotic pets, full line of supplies, grooming including show conditioning. Iams dog food. 665-5102.

SUZIE'S K-9 formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AK C papers. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

BEST Tropical Fish in Town. Fresh, salt water fish, pet supplies. Natures Recipe dog, cat food. Professional grooming, show conditioning. Pets N Stuff. 312 W. Foster, 665-4918.

CANINE and feline grooming by Alvadee. Call 665-1230, 665-4918.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

BEAUTIFUL Cocker puppies, need good homes. No papers, first shots, \$25. 665-7353.

GREAT Valentine's gift. AKC black Cocker Spaniel puppy. Call 669-6052.

313 Jean ..... \$25 \$200  
665-7007, 669-1221 Realtor.

1905 N. Banks, 3 bedroom brick. Central heat, air, Garage, built-ins. After 4:30, 669-6121.

NICE 2 bedroom house, carport, appliances, \$265. Deloma 669-6854, 665-2903.

NICE 2 bedroom, garage, good location, very reasonable rent. 669-8323 or 669-6198.

TWO bedroom, garage, fenced, stove, refrigerator. 669-3743.

669-2522

**Quentin Williams REALTORS**  
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.  
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 College Parkway

Mary Eiza Smith ..... 669-3623  
Debbie Middleton ..... 665-2247  
Erie Vanline Bkr ..... 669-7870  
Rue Pak G.R.I. .... 665-5919  
Robbie Sue Stephens ..... 669-7790  
Darrel Sehorn ..... 669-6284  
Bill Stephens ..... 669-7790  
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS  
BROKER-OWNER ..... 665-3687

Lois Strato Bkr ..... 665-7650  
Beula Cox Bkr ..... 665-3667  
Mildred Scott GRI, BKR ..... 669-7801  
Becky Bates ..... 669-2214  
J.J. Roach ..... 669-1723  
Bill Cox ..... 665-3667  
Dick Ammerman ..... 665-1201  
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS  
BROKER-OWNER ..... 665-1449

#### 98 Unfurnished Houses

NEAT and Clean 2 bedroom. Carpet, panelling, fenced yard, with storage, stove. Nice neighborhood. 725 Deane Dr. \$275 month, \$150 deposit. 665-7331.

3 bedroom, 404 Lowry. \$350 month plus deposit. 665-8880.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, den \$250 month. \$200 deposit. 1132 Juniper. Must furnish references. Call 669-3466.

NICE 3 or 4 bedroom. 1304 E. Foster. 669-7885, 669-6854.

3 bedroom, dining room, 905 Twiford. \$250 2 bedroom 617 Yeager. appliances, \$175 2 bedroom. 822 Murphy, central heat \$175. 2 bedroom. 431 Warren. \$165. Deposits. 665-2254.

SALE or Rent: Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Country Living Estates. \$275. 665-7942.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, fenced backyard. \$200 rent. \$100 deposit. After 5. 665-5630.

CLEAN 1 bedroom nice kitchen with dishwasher, garage. 922 E. Francis \$225. 665-8925.

LEASE, option to buy. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, corner lot, double garage. 665-4306.

**99 Storage Buildings**  
MINI STORAGE  
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS**  
Various sizes  
665-0079, 665-2450

**CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE**  
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage  
Corner Perry and Berger Highway, 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

Econostor  
New owner. Special rates. 3 sizes. 665-4842.

HWY 152 Industrial Park  
MINI-MAXI STORAGE  
5x10-10x10-10x15  
10x20-20x40  
Office Space for Rent  
669-2142

Storage Buildings  
Babb Construction  
820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

#### 103 Homes For Sale

**PRICE T. SMITH INC.**  
665-5158  
Custom Houses-Remodels  
Complete design service

**BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR**  
665-7037.....665-2946

**PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE**  
The United Way

First Landmark  
Realtors  
665-0717  
1600 N. Hobart

**NEW LISTING**  
Nest 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large kitchen and dining area. Coming cooktop. Huge backyard with fruit trees and garden space. Priced to sell. Below \$40,000. MLS 1445.

Mike Ward ..... 669-6413  
O.G. Tumble GRI ..... 669-3222  
Judy Taylor ..... 665-5977  
Heidi Charmer ..... 665-6388  
Pam Deeds ..... 665-6940  
Jim Ward ..... 665-1593  
C.L. Farmer ..... 669-7555  
Norma Hinson ..... 665-0119  
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

**104a Acreage**  
10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

**105 Commercial Property**  
GENE W. LEWIS  
Commercial Specialist  
Coldwell Banker Action Realty  
669-1228, 800-251-4663

**PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE**  
The United Way

First Landmark  
Realtors  
665-0717  
1600 N. Hobart

**NEW LISTING**  
Nest 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large kitchen and dining area. Coming cooktop. Huge backyard with fruit trees and garden space. Priced to sell. Below \$40,000. MLS 1445.

Mike Ward ..... 669-6413  
O.G. Tumble GRI ..... 669-3222  
Judy Taylor ..... 665-5977  
Heidi Charmer ..... 665-6388  
Pam Deeds ..... 665-6940  
Jim Ward ..... 665-1593  
C.L. Farmer ..... 669-7555  
Norma Hinson ..... 665-0119  
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

**104a Acreage**  
10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

**105 Commercial Property**  
GENE W. LEWIS  
Commercial Specialist  
Coldwell Banker Action Realty  
669-1228, 800-251-4663

**PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE**  
The United Way

First Landmark  
Realtors  
665-0717  
1600 N. Hobart

# Confiscation of vehicles in DWI cases to be enforced in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Drunken drivers may lose more than their driver's license, fine money and freedom if they continue driving in Harris County. District Attorney John B. Holmes has instructed prosecutors to come up with a plan to enforce a 6-year-old law that allows them to confiscate the vehicles of repeat DWI offenders.

Vena Cronin, law enforcement and judicial coordinator for Harris County Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said she was searching for ways to curb repeat DWI offenders when she came across the 1984 law, listed under the miscellaneous category of Texas' motor vehicle laws.

She began talking to people about the law, and found to her surprise that no one seemed to be

enforcing it.

"Very few law enforcement people even knew it existed," she said.

Cronin met with Holmes recently in Austin and urged him to look into the matter.

Holmes said he raised the top in a meeting with members of his supervisory staff.

"My policy has always been in any forfeiture case that if the facts justify it, we will move to forfeit it," Holmes said.

Bert Graham, chief of the district attorney's trial bureau said officials hope to begin filing the confiscation cases this week.

Cronin said she was pleased that the district attorney's office took such prompt action.

"I was impressed that (Holmes) did not drag his feet on the issue," she said.

Graham said a quick survey of courts indicates there are an average of 3-4 cases per month in which the defendants are subject to forfeiting their car to the county.

The vehicle forfeitures fall under the jurisdiction of Harris County criminal district courts because DWI charges become felonies with the third offense.

George Lambright, a felony division chief who is helping hash out the details of enforcement, said prosecutors will be looking closely at each felony DWI to see if it is subject to the law.

If the law does apply in a case, then a judge

will be asked for a temporary restraining order preventing the defendant from selling his car before the case is concluded. If a conviction is obtained, then the car would be forfeited to the county.

Lambright said the law hasn't been actively enforced because it wasn't regarded as cost-effective.

"We had in the past looked at it from a practical point of view in that most of the cars we're looking at were not of great value," Lambright said.

"The shift, if there is one, is in the sense that there may not be a huge amount of money coming into the county, but at least the defendant won't be driving the car," he added.

# AG candidates discuss child support

By EVAN RAMSTAD  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Child support enforcement was a political hot potato in 1983 when Attorney General Jim Mattox took it over from another state agency.

In the seven years since, collecting child support has become the attorney general's biggest task in terms of money and staff, but it remains an issue that few of the six people seeking to replace Mattox are willing to champion in their campaigns.

Candidates say the complexity of child support and other civil matters that are the bulk of the attorney general's work aren't suited to the 30-second TV commercials they need to achieve name recognition. And they do need that recognition — a newspaper poll two weeks ago found "undecided" leading all other attorney general candidates nearly 8-to-1.

"It is not an easy issue to get a grasp on," state Rep. Pat Hill, a Dallas Republican running for attorney general, said of child support. "I learn something about it every time I talk to somebody. It's very complicated, rather complex and technical."

All the candidates — four Republicans and two Democrats — say they can streamline child support enforcement without spending more money. Where they differ, sometimes in small degrees, is over how centralized the process should be.

Support enforcement improved dramatically under Mattox, boosted by new state and federal regulations and an infusion of federal funds. But Texas remains behind the nation in most comparisons of enforcement programs.

Just 13 percent of the 436,000 child support cases handled by the Attorney General's Office were paid in 1989. And many people, including Mattox, say perhaps only half of the Texas families eligible for support have come forward to seek it.

Child support enforcement involves more than half the employees and half of the funding in the Attorney General's Office: \$67 million in fiscal 1990, and some 1,700 employees, including 87 attorneys and 339 investigators, in 30 offices around the state.

Ms. Hill and Democratic hopeful

John Odam, a Houston attorney, have developed the most explicit plans for improving child support enforcement.

Hill proposes cutting the time for processing collections, now 10 days, by recording them in district offices rather than the central office in Austin. Time and money could be saved if attorney general's staffers were allowed to serve process papers rather than waiting for sheriff's deputies to do it, she said.

To free the logjam of cases, Hill advocates giving priority to cases where the non-custodial parent is easily located and a payment obligation easily established.

"If it's going to take you three years (for a case) and another one's going to take you one month, it seems to me it would be sensible for at least some of the children to be getting child support rather than none," Hill said.

She also would like wage-withholding court orders against a non-custodial parent to automatically transfer when one changes jobs.

Odam said some child support enforcement could be contracted to local governments such as county Domestic Relations Offices.

Non-payment penalties should be expanded to revocation of state-issued hunting and drivers' licenses, Odam said. He also favors a friend-of-the-court, or ad litem attorney, system to arbitrate disputes over child support and visitation rights to avoid leveraging them against each other.

Odam said he plans, if he wins the nomination, to form a panel of custodial parents, non-custodial parents, judges and family law attorneys to recommend changes before the November general election and the 1991 regular session of the Legislature.

Republican Tex Lezar, a Dallas attorney, said he's not sure the attorney general should have the primary role in child support enforcement.

"It might be Texas is so diverse that we need several different systems," Lezar said, adding his campaign staff is studying how child support is enforced in other states.

Mattox' office took over child support enforcement from the Department of Human Services in 1983 after a legislative study suggested a change.

Lezar cautions he is only advocating study, not an immediate change.

"But I really should say I have a basic problem with that much of the attorney general's office being devoted to this," Lezar said.

"If it makes sense for (child support enforcement) to be elsewhere, I'd rather see the attorney general focusing on these other problems" such as criminal justice.

State Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, also advocates a study of the process and cost involved in child support.

"Just because a new officeholder will be coming in and so much in terms of public resources is being expended in that division, there is a need for an independent management audit," Morales said. "I think that is healthy."

Morales said he probably would not contract enforcement duties to local governments, as proposed by his Democratic rival, Odam.

"I think centralization in general is a good thing," Morales said.

State Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, said the task should be spread out.

"I don't think the attorney general can be the only child support collector in the state," Brown said. "I think the job is too big."

Brown suggests greater involvement by local judges, domestic relations officers and attorneys.

Brown also said child support and visitation rights should not be used as leverage in divorces. Legislation he sponsored last year provides guidelines to reduce such litigation, he said.

GOP candidate Bobby Steelhammer, a Houston attorney, also said support payments should not be used as ransom for visitation privileges. He said more non-custodial parents would keep up their payments if the threat of jail were real.

"The threat of financial penalty doesn't seem to be a deterrent," he said. "We can't stop enforcing our laws."

Texas law allows judges to imprison non-custodial parents who fail to pay child support, but the penalty is seldom used in the overcrowded Texas corrections system.

"Unless there's some accelerated program to get the (backlog) down, you've got to get the punishment up," Steelhammer said.

# Want plastic surgery? Buyers, beware

By THEASA TUOHY  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Looking for a present for the valentine who has more than everything? How about an eyelid tuck, or liposuction?

But at anywhere from \$600 to \$8,000, cosmetic surgery may be too pricey, so how does \$85 a month sound for the woman, or man, of your dreams?

Buyer, beware!

"It really is a medical procedure and all surgery has problems. It's not buying a fur coat," warns Dr. R. Barrett Noone, a director of the American Board of Plastic Surgeons, which certifies doctors in the specialty.

"Don't bother," Dr. Lee Goldsmith, who is a practicing lawyer, says to those thinking of cosmetic surgery. "It's an abused, unnecessary procedure."

But successes outnumber horror stories among the estimated 1 million to 3 million "image enhancement" procedures a year in the United States.

Angela Lansbury went public last year: periodic cosmetic surgery dating to 1966 helped keep her a leading lady. "Cosmetic surgery shouldn't be just the secret of actresses and socialites," she said.

Supporters call such accessibility democratic. Critics call it a problem.

"Medicine goes Madison Avenue ... with the kind of advertising previously reserved for the ABCs — automobiles, beer and cigarettes," says the staff of a House subcommittee preparing a bill to set some standards on how doctors can advertise such procedures and where they can perform the operations.

Cosmetic surgery is "a dangerously under-regulated medical field," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who chaired hearings last

spring where horror stories prompted his panel of the Small Business Committee to draft the regulations.

The panel found that cosmetic surgery is often performed by unqualified doctors in under-equipped facilities. The staff report estimated that 3 million cosmetic operations are performed a year, 95 percent of them in doctors' offices where crucial emergency equipment is often lacking. Some say the 3 million figure is way too high, but there's no way to know for sure.

Men accounted for nearly 30 percent of the 1988 patients for doctors in the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery, and 22 percent of facial surgery by those in the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

The consumer's dilemma — and everyone seems to agree the consumer can get caught in the middle — is that any licensed physician can do cosmetic surgery. "Physicians have responded to the demand, not created it," says Dr. Richard Caleel, president of the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery.

The demand, or the money, whichever came first, has lured doctors who are certified in other areas to the more lucrative work. A top plastic surgeon can do 16 operations a week at "\$3,000 to \$4,000 a pop," Goldsmith says. Lesser talents might do more surgery to make the same money, but quality suffers.

Doctors can legally advertise, perform operations any place they choose and call themselves board certified without designating the specialty.

This has set up a feud involving doctors trained in plastic and reconstructive surgery and those trained in some other specialty who turned to cosmetic work, those who square off for or against advertising, and those who, like Goldsmith, say the risks of such elective surgery are

just too great.

"There are some very serious abuses going on out there," says D. Ann Murphy, an investigator for Wyden's committee. It goes "beyond a turf battle" among the various groups, she says, and blames a lot of the problem on ads suggesting people need something they didn't know they wanted.

A center with clinics in New York and Connecticut runs full-page ads with the headline: "Look like a million for a couple of thousand." It goes on to say you can get liposuction or breast enlargement for as little as \$85 a month.

Those on the center's mailing list got a letter recently offering "an interest rate that's just 12 percent ... we can also help you by deferring your first payment till after the holidays." Costs range from \$600 to \$8,000.

"I call that seduction. That's not the way medicine should be practiced," Noone says of ads that promise facelifts for a small monthly payment.

People need to know what's available, says Caleel, of Chicago. "It's very rewarding to see a woman in her 50s get her first short haircut," because she finally had surgery to correct large ears she'd been ashamed of.

## SENSATIONAL SOFA SAVINGS

30 SOFAS IN THIS BIG COLLECTION  
RETAIL \$799.50 TO \$1250.00

**\$388**  
**\$488 and \$588**

A BEVY OF BEAUTIFUL STYLES FROM OUR FINE QUALITY RESOURCES, WITH TODAY'S MOST POPULAR FEATURES, FABRICS, AND COLORS



CHOOSE THE STYLE THAT IS JUST RIGHT FOR YOU!

**ONE LOW PRICE**

**\$299**  
YOUR CHOICE

ANY OF THESE THREE COMFORTABLE ACTION RECLINERS, PLUSH VELVET FABRIC IN TODAY'S MOST POPULAR COLORS. WALL SAVERS AND ROCKER RECLINERS

## Provincial Oak

ROUND TABLE, 4 CHAIRS

**\$988**  
SALE



**KELLER**

Queen Size SLEEP SOFAS  
30 TO CHOOSE FROM  
SALE PRICED AT



**\$1388**

SECTIONAL SAVINGS

THOMASVILLE "AMERICAN COUNTRY" DINING ROOM. COUNTRY CASUAL OAK TABLE, 4 SIDE CHAIRS, 2 ARM CHAIRS, AND MATCHING CHINA

**\$1988**  
COMPLETE

THOMASVILLE OAK BEDROOM DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST, HEADBOARD AND 2 NIGHT STANDS

**\$1688**

TELL CITY SOLID OAK RECT. TABLE, 4 SIDE CHAIRS

**\$988**

LA-Z-BOY AND MAYO **\$588 • \$688 • \$788**

FREE DELIVERY  
FREE REMOVAL OF YOUR OLD FURNITURE OR BEDDING

OPEN 9:00 TO 5:30  
MONDAY-SATURDAY

Use our terms, your Visa or MasterCard

PHONE 665-1623

**Texas FURNITURE**

IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA SINCE 1932

RECLINING END AND QUEEN SOFA SLEEPER. WITH JUMBO INNERSPRING MATTRESS

SEAT CUSHIONS WITH LIFETIME WARRANTIES

COMPARE THE COMFORT!  
ordinary thin mattress  
jumbo thick innerspring mattress

SAVE ON QUALITY MATTRESSES  
ORTHOPEDIC SUPREME TWIN SIZE

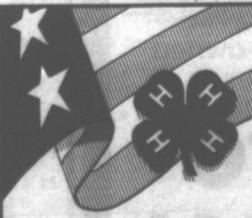
**\$89** EACH PIECE

**\$129** FULL EACH PIECE

**\$299** QUEEN SET **\$429** KING SET

MEDIUM FIRM SUPPORT WITH DEEP CUSHIONED PLUSH COMFORT





**JOIN TODAY**

Contact Your County Extension Office