

The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

Thursday

February 3, 1994

PAMPA -- The Pampa Chamber of Commerce banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. today at the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. Dr. Barry Thompson, president of West Texas A&M University, is the guest speaker.

PAMPA -- GOP Congressional candidate Wayne Collins was scheduled to be in Pampa today after making a campaign swing through Denton, Wichita Falls and Amarillo. Collins, a candidate in the Republican Primary for the 13th Congressional seat, is the mayor of Dimmitt. Campaign officials said he was to be at the Gray County Republican headquarters about 4:30 p.m. today.

PAMPA -- Coronado Hospital is hosting a voter registration drive 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Feb. 4 in the lobby of the new medical office building at the hospital.

The purpose of the drive is to urge employees and eligible residents to register to vote.

"We hope the drive will encourage registration and participation in the early voting or in casting a ballot on March 8," said Doug Garner Hospital administrator.

Voters must be registered to vote by Feb. 7 to participate in the primary election on March 8.

PAMPA -- Warden Darwin Sanders, warden of the Texas Department of Corrections Jordan Unit in Pampa, will talk about educational programs for prison inmates during Friday's noon meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Sharon Holmes, the principal of the prison's school, and John Welborn, who is in charge of the program to reintegrate inmates back into society, will also speak.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -- The FBI is examining scraps of paper found in a restaurant trash bin that could back up Jeff Gillooly's claim that ex-wife Tonya Harding took part in the plot to hobble Nancy Kerrigan.

Meanwhile, the *New York Daily News* quoted unidentified law enforcement sources today as saying that Harding will be charged next week with hindering prosecution, and probably conspiracy, too.

"She has admitted to hindering the prosecution, and that is a crime," a law enforcement officer said.

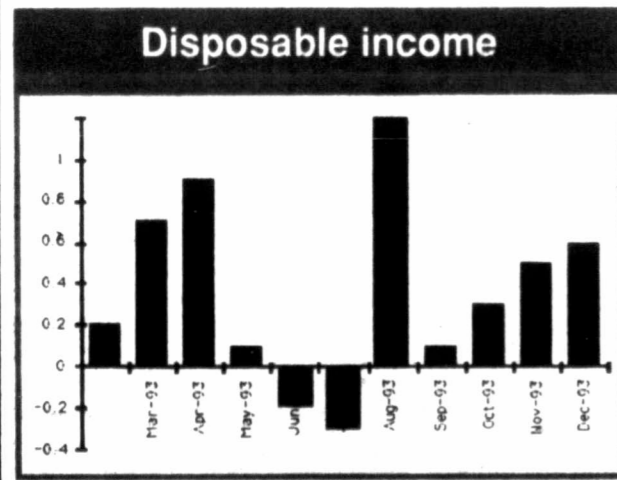
Restaurateur Kathy Peterson turned over to the FBI an envelope addressed to Gillooly and notepaper scribbled with doodles and the words "Tunee Can Arena, Cape Cod" on one page and "Tony Kent Arena, Cape Cod" on another. Peterson said the scraps came from the trash outside her Portland restaurant.

Gillooly has told investigators that Harding made telephone calls to pin down Kerrigan's practice schedule at Tony Kent Arena in Massachusetts, where an earlier attempt to attack Kerrigan was aborted. Gillooly said Harding had trouble understanding the name of the rink in a message left by a free-lance reporter on her answering machine.

Harding has not been charged and has denied having any advance knowledge of the Jan. 6 attack, in which Kerrigan was clubbed in the knee at a rink in Detroit. Harding has said that she learned days afterward that people close to her may have been involved. But she said she did not immediately come forward.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- New government reports are reinforcing rosy predictions for the reviving economy. The Commerce Department said Wednesday that its Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose 0.7 percent in December, the fifth straight monthly advance for the government's chief economic forecasting gauge.

The department also reported that new home sales shot up 11.4 percent in December. For all of 1993, sales rose 9.7 percent to 669,000, highest number since 676,000 units were sold in 1988.



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VOL. 86, NO. 261 12 PAGES, ONE SECTION

Shuttle blasts off on U.S.-Russian flight

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -- Discovery blasted off at dawn today with five Americans and the first Russian to fly on a U.S. shuttle, opening a new space age free of Cold War rivalry.

Discovery roared away on the eight-day science mission at 7:10 a.m. EST. The spaceship rose into a clear sky; the rising sun gave the huge clouds of vapor left in its wake a pale orange glow.

Discovery quickly settled into

its 218-mile orbit. On board was cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev, who wore a Russian flag patch on the shoulder of his orange flight suit. Just before liftoff, the head of Russia's space program, Yuri Koptev, wished Krikalev luck and a safe return home.

It's the first U.S.-Russian manned mission since the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz docking and the first time ever that astronauts and cosmonauts have been launched in the same spaceship.

The Russians were treated to a rare, trouble-free launch: on time and with perfect weather. NASA had worried all week

that the temperature might be too low for a safe liftoff, but it turned out to be 46 degrees.

The United States and its former Space Race rival expect Discovery's voyage to lead to more joint missions and, by 2001, a shared space station. Up to 10 shuttle dockings are planned with Russia's Mir space station.

"It is sort of ironic" after years of Cold War rivalry with the former Soviet Union, said Jeremiah Pearson III, head of NASA's spaceflight program.

A Mir veteran, Krikalev already has spent 463 days in

space. Shuttle commander Charles Bolden Jr., pilot Kenneth Reightler Jr., Franklin Chang-Diaz, Jan Davis and Ronald Sega had logged a combined total of just 52 space days going into this flight.

Saturday, the crew is to release a flying saucer-like satellite. It will be used to grow thin, high-quality semiconductor films in the ultra-pure vacuum in space.

The \$13.5 million satellite — a steel disk 12 feet in diameter — will be retrieved with the shuttle's robot arm two days later.

Scientists believe the film samples could surpass those grown on Earth. A physicist at AT&T Bell Laboratories said similar results eventually could be obtained on Earth.

Discovery is also carrying Spacehab, a commercial laboratory in the shuttle's cargo bay. It contains 12 NASA-sponsored experiments but has no commercial customers.

NASA's inspector general has recommended the space agency stop its financial support of Spacehab Inc. of Arlington, Va., given the lack of commercial customers.

Deer population is up in Gray County



A herd of deer moved out of the breaks south of Pampa today looking for better grazing on the snow-covered pasture land about two and a half miles south of the city. The number of deer in the area are increasing, according to Gray County Game Warden Mark Davis, because of the CRP land. "We do have a good population of white tail and mule deer," he said. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

North Korea blasts U.S. pressure on nuclear issue

By ELAINE KURTENBACH
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) -- In its latest retort in the standoff over its nuclear program, North Korea warned today that U.S. pressure could provoke an intense response from the Communist regime — one that "will be carried into practical action."

In an indignant, strongly phrased commentary carried by the official Korean Central News Agency, North Korea said it had an "expedient to counter any other option of the United States."

"It is not the United States alone that has the expedient and the option is not open only for a big power," said the commentary, monitored in Tokyo.

Although the reclusive North Korean regime has firmly insisted that its nuclear program is for purely peaceful purposes, the "expedient" it referred to could be the atomic weapons that Western intelligence experts fear it has already developed.

The comments apparently were in response to a resolution passed Tuesday night by the U.S. Senate urging Washington to prepare to return tactical nuclear weapons to South Korea if talks with North Korea remain at an impasse.

North Korea has balked at allowing full international inspections of its nuclear facilities in keeping with the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Today's commentary reiterated North Korean declarations that U.S. pressure over the issue might lead it to cancel promises made to Washington, including staying in the treaty and accepting some inspections.

Clinton administration officials have said they opposed the Senate resolution, which reflects

frustrations in Washington over the slow progress of talks with Pyongyang, and feared it could upset delicate diplomacy on the issue.

Private U.S. analysts said reintroducing U.S. nuclear weapons in the region would push U.S.-Korean tensions into a dangerous new phase.

In Hong Kong, U.S. evangelist Billy Graham said today he had received a message for President Clinton from North Korean President Kim Il Sung, who he said was anxious to resolve the worsening crisis. Graham declined to disclose the contents of the message, but said leaders on both sides should be praying "that somebody doesn't make a mistake."

Japan and South Korea also have urged Washington to tread carefully on the issue, fearing an extreme reaction by the unpredictable North Korean leadership.

Russia's new envoy to South Korea criticized U.S. policy toward North Korea today, saying pressure tactics shouldn't be used in the standoff over nuclear inspections.

"The nuclear issue must be solved, but not by backing North Korea up against a corner," Ambassador George Kunadze said in an interview with the national news agency Yonhap.

The North Korean response today to the U.S. Senate measure was tart: "If the United States takes a stance of pressure against us, our reaction will be a hundred times stronger and it will be carried into practical action."

"The United States is too ridiculous, if it considers that we will beg for talks," it said. "We cannot sit back and watch the maneuvers of the United States to isolate and strangle us."

It said North Korea was fully prepared, "politically and ideologically, militarily, and materially, to cope with any event of contingency."

Dispute settled between JP and county attorney

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Justices of the Peace have as much authority to collect restitution for dishonored checks as do county attorneys, said an official of the Texas Justice Court Training Center.

That apparently settles a simmering dispute about who has authority to collect hot checks in Gray County.

In January, newly appointed County Attorney Todd Alvey told county commissioners that Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge was stepping out of line when she collected hot checks through her office. He based his statements on a 1980 attorney general's opinion which says that JPs are not authorized to collect restitution on behalf of the holder of dishonored checks.

However, Scott Smith, director of the Justice Court Training Center, said JPs who collect restitution for hot checks stand on firm ground in the Texas Penal Code.

"Most attorney general's opinions fix things. I know the addition of the court's ability to collect hot checks has been since MW-222 (the opinion cited by Alvey)," Smith said.

Alvey told commissioners that JPs only have the authority to levy a Class C fine for issuance of worthless checks, not collect the restitution.

Smith said the amount of the check issued is irrelevant and that JPs, like county attorneys, can't force restitution except

through the threat of punishment. Whether restitution is made may be considered when a JP sets punishment in a criminal case of issuance of worthless checks, he said. The only way a merchant can compel someone to pay a hot check is by obtaining a judgment in civil court, Smith explained.

When a merchant signs a complaint alleging they have been given a worthless check, Prestidge said, she issues a warrant for the writer's arrest. They are contacted by Constable Chris Lockridge, who asks them to come in to see Prestidge. The defendant can plead guilty, not guilty or no contest. If they are found guilty, Prestidge levies a fine and court costs.

"We could still set the fine even, have them go by and pay the fee and check to the merchant so we're actually not collecting them (hot checks) in a sense," Prestidge said.

Apparently, merchants are dissatisfied with the check collection service in the county attorney's office, she said.

"The law is on our back that we can help them," Prestidge said. "I don't want to be a collection agency; nobody does."

"I guess I have to back down on what I was saying," Alvey said.

He said he doesn't plan to change the way he runs his office, including a crack down on hot check writers who don't pay up. He plans to file theft by check charges on those who write dishonored checks and continue to collect checks for merchants, he said.

Local congressman named chairman

WASHINGTON -- Congressman Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, was elected today to serve as chairman of the House Agriculture Subcommittee on General Farm Commodities, marking the first time in 53 years that a congressman from the 13th District has chaired a subcommittee of a major standing committee in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Sarpalius was elected to chair the subcommittee by a unanimous vote of the House Committee on Agriculture as they reconvened here for the beginning of the second session of the 103rd Congress.

"I know that Bill will be a very effective subcommittee chairman, and I look forward to working with him," committee chairman, Kika de la Garza (D-Texas) said today.

"I am extremely excited to have this opportunity to better serve my constituents," Sarpalius said.

The General Farm Commodities Subcommittee deals with issues concerning such commodities as wheat, corn, cotton, feed grains, rice and soybeans. As chairman, Sarpalius will be responsible for crafting a large portion of the 1995 farm bill next year.

Metal detector busting underwire bra wearers

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -- Some women lawyers have complained that their underwire bras have been setting off the metal detector at the Nueces County Courthouse.

"They were really embarrassed," Precinct 3 Commissioner Ida Hernandez Brazell said. "They took off everything they could take off: their jewelry, their belts and even the barrette in their hair. The machine would still go off."

"And, then, this guy passes the wand in front of their chests and everybody there knows what's causing it to go off, and they're standing around giggling," Ms. Brazell said.

The overly sensitive metal detector has resulted in an identification card for lawyers that will allow them to bypass the system.

Lawyers have long complained that passing through the security station slows the wheels of justice.

"Being late to one hearing can throw your whole day off and that slows the courts down and cost taxpayers money," Ms. Brazell said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

NEAL, Ethel Irene — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Groom.

Obituaries

MILTON M. KELLEY
WESTMORELAND, Kan. — Milton "Capp" M. Kelley, 68, the father of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Monday, Jan. 31, 1994. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home in Manhattan, Kan. Burial was to be in the Sunrise Cemetery at Manhattan with full military honors.

Mr. Kelley was born Dec. 3, 1925, in Oketa, Kan., and graduated from Oketa High School. He married Violet M. Keck on March 13, 1948, at Winifred, Kan. He worked as a lineman for the Union Pacific Railroad for several years. He was a member of the Manhattan Fire Department for more than 23 years, retiring as a captain in 1978. He also worked as a television and appliance repairman in Manhattan. In 1978, he moved to Pampa, where he managed an arcade room and worked for the Montgomery Ward store. He returned to Kansas in 1989. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Maryville, Kan., and a member of the Westmoreland American Legion Post.

He was preceded in death by two infant sons, Ronald Eugene Kelley and Steven Ray Kelley; his parents; and a brother, Kenneth Kelley, in 1944.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; five daughters, Phyllis Hupe of Westmoreland, Kan., Connie Black of Hutchinson, Kan., Kathleen Eden of Overbrook, Kan., Christine Diaz of Pampa, Texas, and Karen McWhirt of Lawrence, Kan.; two brothers, Clyde G. Kelley of Englewood, Kan., and Gale Kelley of Courtland, Neb.; 12 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Westy Community Care Home of Westmoreland in care of Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home, 1317 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

RUBY LEE LOWRANCE
Ruby Lee Lowrance, 66, died Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of the Hobart Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lowrance was born Aug. 16, 1927, in Garber, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1927 from Beckham County, Okla. She married Truman Lowrance on Nov. 24, 1946. She was a longtime beauty operator. She was a member of the Women of the Moose, the Pampa Senior Citizens Center and a past member of the Opti-Mrs. Club. She was a member of First Christian Church.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Robert Aaron Bradford, in 1932.

Survivors include her husband, Truman, of the home; a son, Robert Aaron Lowrance of Skellytown; a brother, George Bradford of Pampa; a sister, Julia Frank of Seymour; three grandchildren, Janella Hinkle and Truman Courtney Lowrance, both of Pampa, and Kelley Lowrance of Sandspur, Okla.; and a great-grandchild, Christian Hinkle of Pampa.

The family requests memorial be the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

ETHEL IRENE NEAL
GROOM — Ethel Irene Neal, 75, died Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1994, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church in Groom with the Rev. Steve Campbell, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Groom Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Neal was born in Groom, where she lived all her life. She was a cook for the Lions Club for many years and had worked in the Groom Hospital and the Groom schools. She also worked as a seamstress for many years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, where she belonged to the Wesley Torchbearers Sunday School Class.

She was preceded in death by her husband, A.D. Neal, in 1992.

Survivors include three daughters, Joan Elaine Smith of Pampa, Glenda Sue Norton of Amarillo and Bonnie Caroline Gleaton of Denver; a sister, Onie Aaron of Thayer, Mo.; three grandsons; and two great-grandsons.

The family will be at 1821 Mustang in Amarillo today; Friday, the family will be at 111 Martin in Groom.

The family requests memorials be to the Groom Ambulance Service and the Groom Lions Club.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 2
10:34 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 832 S. Banks.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 2
Country General, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported two incidents of forgery.
Dr. Kamnani's office, 104 E. 30th, reported theft over \$200.
Jessica Elaine Williams, 1819 N. Sumner, reported lost property.
Rheams' Diamond Shop, 111 N. Cuyler, reported forgery.

Arrest
THURSDAY, Feb. 3
Ronald Browning, 46, 429 N. Dwight, was arrested in the 1100 block of West Alcock on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Sheriff's Office

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 2
Taylor Mart, 1524 N. Hobart, reported forgery.

Arrest
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 2
David Olney Turlington, 26, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

DPS - Arrest
TUESDAY, Feb. 1

Thomas Jason Roy, 19, was arrested on charges of speeding, failure to appear and not wearing a seat belt.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Miami
George Lee Bastin	Oveda Forbau
Lena Chapin	Frances Albert Moynihan
Billie Pete Hughes	
Miami	Stinnett
Oveda Forbau (extended care)	Beverly A. Lay and baby boy
White Deer	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Mary Veronica Britten	No admissions were reported.
Dismissals	Dismissals
Pampa	Shamrock
Nellie Bess Martin (extended care)	Leadie Holland
Vesta Green Preas	Wellington
	Julian Torrez

Accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 2
8:53 a.m. — A 1984 Buick driven by James Heath Ferguson, 20, 1052 Prairie Dr., struck a legally parked Ford pickup owned by The Mundy Companies, Houston, in the parking lot of Keyes Pharmacy, 900 block of North Hobart. Ferguson was cited for unsafe speed.

Calendar of events

PAMPA MIDDLE SCHOOL BOOSTER CLUB
Pampa Middle School Booster Club plans to meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the middle school library.

EASTERN STAR
Members of the Order of the Eastern Star wishing to participate in the Eastern Star School of Instruction to be held in Pampa Feb. 23-24 are asked to meet at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill, for instruction and practice. Bring a sack lunch.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK
A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.31	Chevron	94 1/4	up 3/8
Milo	4.68	Coca-Cola	41 1/2	NC
Com.	5.20	Diamond Sham	27 5/8	dn 1/8
		Enron	33 3/8	dn 3/8
		Halliburton	33 7/8	dn 1/8
		HealthTrust Inc.	27 3/8	dn 1/4
		Ingersoll Rand	38 5/8	dn 3/4
		KNE	24 5/8	up 1/4
		Kerr-McGee	47	dn 1/8
		Limited	17 1/4	dn 3/8
		Mapco	63 1/8	NC
		Maxus	5 5/8	NC
		McDonald's	59 5/8	dn 1/8
		Mobil	81	dn 1/8
		New Atmos	28 3/4	up 1/4
		Parker & Parley	26 1/4	dn 3/8
		Phillips	53 5/8	up 1/8
		Phillips	31	NC
		SLB	60 1/4	NC
		SPS	29 3/8	dn 1/4
		Tenneco	56 3/4	dn 1
		Texas	68	up 1/4
		Wal-Mart	27 1/2	dn 1/4
		New York Gold	384.30	
		Silver	5.28	
		West Texas Crude	16.04	

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

Serco	4 1/4	NC
Occidental	18 7/8	NC

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

Magellan	74.20
Puntan	16.47

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

Amoco	54 1/2	up 3/8
Arco	111 3/8	dn 3/8
Cabot	53	dn 3/8
Cabot O&G	23	up 5/8

Lawmakers: Radiation victims due compensation

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some House members are urging the federal government to issue monetary compensation and a formal apology to people who were unwitting subjects of tests exposing them to radiation, mustard gas, LSD or other chemicals.

"What the federal government did to these people is outrageous," Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, testified Wednesday before a House subcommittee examining the government-sponsored testing.

"We can never fully compensate these people for what their government has done to them," he said. "However, we can provide some measure of relief with this payment and recognition that the United States government was wrong to conduct secret experiments on its citizens."

Although several hearings have been held on the Cold War-era radia-

tion tests, Wednesday's hearing of the House administrative law and governmental relations subcommittee was the first examining compensation.

"To close the door on this regrettable legacy, we should focus on the proper remedies to respond to past wrongs, make certain these things can never happen again, and do the right thing today by compensating those who suffered injury," said Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., who brought the testing to light in 1986 but received little attention then.

While the subcommittee has yet to consider whether payment is appropriate, chairman John Bryant, D-Dallas, said: "Let me state explicitly that I think it was wrong for the government to test the effects of radiation, LSD, mustard gas or anything else on human guinea pigs without their knowledge and informed consent."

President Clinton has requested a government-wide review of records on human radiation tests and has

established a working group to examine, among other issues, the question of compensation.

Administration officials have acknowledged that at least 600 people may have been subjected to questionable experiments. But Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary has said the number probably will be greater once the records review is completed. More than 15,000 people have contacted an Energy Department hotline set since December, with 40 percent claiming to have been involved with some experimentation.

Lloyd Gamble, a Fairfax, Va., man unknowingly given LSD while he served in the Air Force in 1957, testified that the drug caused severe depression, memory loss and eventually led him to the brink of suicide. "When I finally learned in 1975 what ... had been done to me at the hands of the government I had sworn to preserve and protect, with my life if need be, there was bitterness," he said.

Davidian witness reveals movie deal

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A former "wife" of religious leader David Koresh who made a plea agreement to testify against 11 Branch Davidian defendants said under cross-examination today that she has signed a movie deal for her story and has already received an advance payment.

Kathryn Schroeder, the prosecution's star witness, also said a desire to be with her four children was the primary reason she turned against her religious colleagues.

Under questioning by attorney Jeff Kearney, who represents defendant Jaime Castillo, Ms. Schroeder, 31, testified that she and her court-appointed attorney, Scott Peterson, negotiated a deal with a California movie production company.

Schroeder said she received "a little bit" of option money paid a "few months ago." She said Peterson also has received some money and would get a large percentage of money that may be paid later.

"The big money under the contract is going to come if the movie is made, is that right?" Kearney asked. "Correct," Schroeder said.

Schroeder detailed to jurors how she was indicted along with the other defendants on charges of murder and conspiracy to murder four

federal agents, but then pleaded guilty last September to a lesser charge of impeding federal officers from executing a search warrant.

She said she now faces a maximum of 10 years in prison, rather than the life sentence she would have faced along with the other defendants if she had gone to trial on charges of killing four federal officers. She has not been sentenced.

"The reason you were trying to get out of jail was to be with your children, right?" Kearney asked.

"Yes," she said. On Wednesday, Schroeder told jurors under questioning by prosecutors that Koresh told his disciples, "If you can't kill for God, you can't die for God."

Koresh, who took many wives as part of his ministry, including Schroeder, led the efforts to stockpile weapons and fortify the Branch Davidian compound for a "final confrontation," she said.

A botched raid by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on Koresh's compound last Feb. 28 led to a gunbattle that left four agents and six Branch Davidians dead.

A 51-day standoff ensued that ended when fire engulfed the compound. Koresh and more than 80 followers died in the blaze.

Schroeder said eight of the defendants had guns either during the

Feb. 28 shootout or the subsequent standoff. She did not say she saw anyone firing a gun.

In 1991, Schroeder said, Koresh's preachings about Armageddon intensified and in 1992 he summoned followers from throughout the world to Waco for a final celebration.

"The message was at another level. It was very serious. It was very imminent," said Ms. Schroeder.

Koresh taught that the Branch Davidians would die in a "final confrontation with the king of the north, the beast, that we would all be a part of," she said. "We knew we would lose."

Under questioning by federal prosecutor Ray Jahn, Ms. Schroeder said at one point "the beast" was the ATF.

"At one time it was America," she said. "Basically it progressed and changed to become authority, man in authority."

Schroeder described a strict compound life in which conditions were primitive, Koresh's orders were final and Davidians confessed and were punished for the "sins" of smoking or drinking alcohol.

Always, though, there was pressure to stay at the compound. During her entire 3 1/2-year stay, she said, there was the message "if you leave, you will go to hell."

New crisis develops in Japan over tax plan

By LAURA KING
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — For the third time in three weeks, Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa faced a crisis that could bring down his government: The biggest party in his coalition threatened today to bolt over his new tax plan.

The plan, which couples a tax cut now with an increase later, is part of a larger package meant to stimulate the economy.

The unveiling of that package, originally set for today, was postponed at least until Friday because of the dispute, an Economic Planning Agency spokesman said.

The turmoil comes just over a week before the beleaguered prime minister is to meet with President

Clinton. U.S. and Japanese negotiators held talks in Tokyo today to try to reach a trade agreement before the leaders meet Feb. 11, but reported no breakthroughs.

The political disarray was also prompting financial jitters at a time when business leaders are pressing for government measures to help the economy out of the worst recession since World War II. Amid the uncertainty, prices dipped today on the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

"We are facing a very serious situation," chief government spokesman Masayoshi Takemura told reporters. However, he hinted the government might resolve this crisis the same way it survived a bruising battle over political reform last month — through compromise.

"Generally speaking, if we admit it was a mistake ... there is nothing wrong," Takemura said. The government held talks today with the Socialists, the coalition party that was backing over the tax plan.

The plan, announced by Hosokawa at a pre-dawn news conference today, includes a \$55 billion cut in income and residence taxes,

and a sales tax increase to take effect in three years. The Socialists say the impact of a tax cut would be weakened by public knowledge that it would be paid for with an increase later.

Socialist chairman Tomiichi Murayama said his party would find it "extremely difficult" to support the proposal in its present form.

Despite the political infighting set off by the tax plan, it could help set the stage for a more cordial meeting with Clinton. Washington has been urging a large tax cut to help spur consumer spending, which might help trim Japan's annual \$50 billion trade surplus with the United States.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor held a second day of talks in Tokyo with officials, including Hosokawa. Japanese officials said afterward the two sides would try to make progress before the Clinton-Hosokawa meeting, but reported none for now.

The chief point of dispute is the U.S. insistence that goals be set to measure the success of market-opening steps. The Japanese reject that as "managed trade."



Wednesday's winning numbers are:
4 - 16 - 22 - 36 - 46 - 49

City briefs

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

WANTED: RN'S, LVN's interested in giving quality care openings available. Shepard's Crook Nursing, 665-0356. Adv.

ANNUAL ART EXHIBIT by members of the Pampa Fine Arts Assoc., February 5 and 6 at Citizens Bank & Trust, 665-3043. Adv.

CORONADO HOSPITAL will host a voter registration drive on Friday, February 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The drive will be held in the lobby of the hospital's new medical office building. All eligible Gray County residents are invited to come and register. Voters must be registered by February 7 to vote in the March 8 Primary Election. Adv.

UPRIGHT BALDWIN studio piano, \$1100. 669-9474 after 3. Adv.

OPTIMIST CLUB Baseball Softball Coaches organizational meetings February 6th and 13th, 2 p.m. at the Optimist Club, 601 E. Craven, 669-3969. Adv.

CHANGING JOBS? Find out the tax consequences for pension and retirement fund distributions from H&R Block, 1301 N. Hobart, 665-2161. Adv.

BODY BY Jeanna, Step Aerobics, Tai Chi, Tanning bed. 665-7500. Adv.

CELLULAR BAG Phone only \$10 with activation. Radio Shack, Berger only, 274-7077. Free Pampa delivery. Adv.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST 6 a.m.-12, Saturday, Masonic Lodge 1381. All you can eat \$2.50. Adv.

COMMUNITY CONCERT with Judy Carmichael, playing stride, swing, boogie piano at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Adv.

IF YOU'RE tired of paying rack prices and would like the paper delivered to your home, check out our valuable savings coupon in Friday's rack and store papers only. Some restrictions apply, see Special Offer.

COMIC BOOK Close-Out. 12 for \$10, 25 for \$17, 50 for \$25. Major League, 321 Ballard. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, increasing cloudiness with a low in the lower 20s and southwesterly winds from 5 to 15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. High in the lower 40s and southerly winds, changing to the east in the afternoon, at 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday's high was 38; the overnight low was 15.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows mainly in the 20s. Friday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 40s north and west to mid 50s southeast. Friday night, mostly cloudy. Lows mid teens to low 20s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows near 30 north to near 40 southeast. Friday, mostly cloudy. Highs near 50 northeast to near 60 south. Friday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 20s.

North Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy, a chance of showers extreme east late. Lows 44 to 50. Friday, cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely southeast, widely

scattered showers elsewhere. Highs 55 to 60. Friday night, cloudy with scattered showers west and central. Numerous showers and thunderstorms east. Lows 37 to 49.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy and mild, drizzle possible south central portions. Lows near 50. Friday, cloudy and mild with widely scattered rain. Highs in mid 60s. Friday night, cloudy with scattered showers. Lows in low 50s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy and mild with drizzle late. Lows in low 50s. Friday, cloudy and mild with widely scattered showers. Highs in low 70s. Friday night, cloudy with scattered showers. Lows in upper 50s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, cloudy and mild with drizzle late. Lows in upper 50s. Friday, cloudy, windy and mild with widely scattered showers. Highs in mid 70s. Friday night, cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows in low 60s.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Tonight, mostly cloudy west with widely scattered

snow showers mountains and rain or snow showers at lower elevations. Increasing cloudiness east. Lows single digits to low 20s mountains and north with upper 20s and 30s south. Friday, mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers lower elevations and snow showers mountains and north. Highs mostly 30s mountains with 40s and 50s elsewhere.

Friday night, snow showers lingering in the mountains and rain ending elsewhere. Lows single numbers and teens mountains to the 20s and 30s at lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Tonight, mostly fair north, considerable cloudiness south. Lows from mid 20s northern Oklahoma to near 40 southeast Oklahoma. Friday, considerable cloudiness. A slight chance of rain in southeast Oklahoma. Highs upper 40s to mid 50s. Friday night, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of light rain or snow in northern Oklahoma. A chance of rain in southern Oklahoma and the west part of north Texas. Lows from low and mid 20s northwest Oklahoma to mid 30s in the south.

Grand jury fails to indict Scot's killer

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A frightened homeowner who shot a Scottish businessman banging on his door in the dark said he is relieved a grand jury decided not to indict him, but added that he will never forget the tragedy.

Jeffrey Agee killed Andrew De Vries on Jan. 7, firing several shots through his back door at a man he mistook for a burglar.

A Harris County grand jury Wednesday refused to indict Agee in the 28-year-old Scotsman's slaying. Prosecutors had turned the case over without charges to the panel, which took less than a half hour to issue its decision.

Agee, 40, who testified for about two hours Wednesday, said he was pleased by the decision but did not feel triumphant.

"It's not a feeling of victory or anything like that," a somber and shaken Agee said at his attorney's office. "What happened at our house was a tragedy."

"The feelings that you have for the family of De Vries are not describable with words," he said. "That however, is something that I can't do anything about at this point, other than with some words and to tell them how sorry the feelings that are inside me are that the situation occurred."

Agee said he and the family he was trying to protect that night will move on, but he added that "pieces of it (the shooting) will last, obviously, forever."

Gelt and Fiona De Vries, who traveled from Scotland to seek answers for their son's death, were outraged and refused Agee's request to meet with them.

"I'm not interested in anything he has to say," a tearful Mrs. De Vries said after the grand jury decision. "It's all too late. He can't bring Andrew back."

"I think the whole bunch are cowards," Gelt De Vries said of grand jurors.

De Vries was killed as he and Sidney Graves, another Scottish businessman, wound up a night on the town last month. They were being driven back to their hotel by a man and woman they had met. De Vries apparently thought they were going the wrong way and wanted out of the car.

Graves, who also testified before the grand jury, has said he also got out, and the two men started knocking on doors in an affluent Houston neighborhood around 4 a.m.

According to police, De Vries rang Agee's doorbell twice, hiding each time Agee came to the door. He then jumped a backyard fence and banged on glass doors. Agee fired three times through the doors, hitting De Vries twice.

Police initially said De Vries was drunk, but toxicology tests showed his blood-alcohol content was 0.08, just below the 0.10 level considered too drunk to drive in Texas.

Although the De Vrieses said they were disgusted by what they thought was too quick a decision, prosecutor Casey O'Brien said the grand jury acquitted over the case. The panel had convened hearings Friday, finishing Wednesday after several hours of testimony by Graves and Agee.

"There were tears in that grand jury room," O'Brien said.

Mock trial for senator

AUSTIN (AP) — Travis County prosecutors have refused to divulge the outcome of a mock trial they conducted in their case against U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle also refused to say how much the mock trial cost and whether other pretrial services have been purchased, such as jury selection consultants, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported Wednesday.

"It's a matter of trial strategy, and it would be foolish to comment on it," said Earle.

Hutchison's real trial on criminal ethics charges is set to start Monday in Fort Worth.

The district attorney said he felt it was necessary to stage a mock trial because Hutchison's attorneys might have conducted one. Hutchison's legal team refused to say whether they had done so.

"I believe it's necessary to protect the public interest, and protecting the public interest is my responsibility," said Earle.

"We can't compete with the vast financial resources of the defendant. We're just prosecutors doing our job."

Judge blocks KKK demonstrations in Vidor

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A state district judge granted a temporary injunction against members of the Ku Klux Klan, saying their demonstrations at a desegregated housing project in Vidor have been "terrifying and intimidating to residents."

A white resident of the previously all-white East Texas housing complex choked back tears Wednesday as she detailed fears to state District Judge John Dietz that she and two daughters would be injured by Klan members.

Her testimony preceded a formal ruling by Dietz, granting a temporary injunction aimed at keeping two KKK groups from harassing or intimidating residents at the Vidor housing project.

"When they (Klan members) are talking about bombing and bulldozing the project and you've got kids in there, you get scared," said Linda Bagwell, the mother of 13-year-old and 20-year-old daughters.

"We are all afraid." On Tuesday, Ms. Bagwell testified that over a year ago a Klan member had offered her daughter, then 12, \$50 to beat up black children. She gave more details Wednesday.

"I was angry," said Ms. Bagwell, whose ex-father-in-law is a former grand dragon of the KKK. "He wasn't just making the offer to my daughter. He was offering that to other children."

Michael Lowe, grand dragon of the Texas Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, denied the allegations.

"I find that hard to believe because we do not preach such acts of violence against anyone," Lowe said.

The injunction bars the White Camelia Knights and the Texas Knights of the KKK from demonstrating closer than 22 feet from the entrance to the East Texas housing project. A previous restraining order handed down by Dietz in January had kept the KKK members 500 feet from the property.

Dietz, who heard testimony over two days concerning the two Klan groups, said the injunction

was more lenient to ensure the KKK's rights to free speech.

But he said, "It is uncontested that freedom of expression by members of the Klan upon the site of the Vidor public housing project is disturbing, terrifying and intimidating to residents ... who already have enough to deal with in changing a part of history."

Lowe said the ruling was not acceptable. "Any injunction is an attempt to strike down our rights," he said.

Dietz's ruling is the latest court action in an investigation by the Texas Commission on Human Rights into alleged civil violations of the Texas Fair Housing Act by the two factions of the KKK. The civil penalties carry fines up to \$50,000. No criminal charges have been filed.

Previously, the Commission on Human Rights has attempted to gain the membership lists of the White Camelia Knights and the Texas Knights of the KKK. The commission is attempting to determine if threats against residents and supporters of the desegregated housing project are coming from the two groups.

Vidor has long been a Klan recruiting hotbed and members of the group have held rallies criticizing the desegregation effort.

In 1993, the Orange County Housing Authority moved four black families into the previously all-white 74-unit apartment complex.

By late summer, all four had left, claiming racial slurs made living in Vidor unbearable. Less than 12 hours after he moved, Bill Simpson was fatally shot in Beaumont. Police said the Sept. 1 shooting was not connected with the housing problems.

On Jan. 13, four other black families moved into the Vidor complex under the protection of Justice Department officials. There are now six black families living in the Vidor complex.

Both Lee and Lowe have both served time in jail after being found in contempt of court for failing to turn over Klan records in the state's investigation.

Lowe remains free on appeal while the Texas Supreme Court reviews his case. Lee was released from jail after saying he had no membership lists.

Archivist: Richards' staff erred

AUSTIN (AP) — Destruction of more than two years' worth of telephone records by Gov. Ann Richards' staff sidestepped state record-keeping rules, an archivist says.

Richards now has directed her staff to do everything possible to reassemble the long-distance phone records that were destroyed last August, a spokesman says.

Bill Cryer, the governor's press secretary, said Wednesday that he didn't yet know how many of the 2 1/2 years of documents might be salvaged from the phone company and other state offices.

But he said the records would be made public as soon as they are available.

State Archives director William Gooch said Richards' staff apparently misunderstood the rules requiring that detailed listings of monthly calls be saved for three years.

"They misinterpreted those rules," said Gooch, who added that the governor's office and other agencies have been reminded to keep the records for three years.

Suspect arrested in Taco Bell murders

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A soldier who worked part-time at a Taco Bell apparently hid in the restaurant until closing time, then shot four co-workers to death and emptied the safe and cash drawers, authorities say.

Courtney B. Matthews, 19, was arrested and charged with murder Wednesday as funerals began for the victims.

"I'm innocent. I'm innocent. I didn't do a damn thing," he said as he was led into the police station.

Prosecutor John Carney said he

"We've received a letter from the (governor's) chief of staff. They're going to keep the telephone bills for the three-year period, as required," he said.

Richards staff chief John Fainter said Tuesday he had decided last August to destroy the itemized listings of individual long-distance phone calls because the office was "drowning in paper."

But Fainter said he believed the actions were legal, because the phone bills — the documents showing the total amounts paid monthly — were being retained for three years.

Fainter also apologized for the governor's staff giving several different explanations for the destruction of the phone records.

However, Fainter insisted that the decision wasn't related to a raid weeks before on the state Treasury, where hundreds of records of Kay Bailey Hutchison were seized.

A Republican who was elected to the U.S. Senate in June, Hutchison now faces trial on state ethics charges including tampering with governmental records.

will seek the death penalty. The amount taken in the robbery early Sunday was not disclosed.

Mathews, a helicopter repairman with the 101st Airborne Division at nearby Fort Campbell, Ky., had worked at the Taco Bell for 10 days.

An unidentified co-worker told The Tennessean newspaper that Matthews asked frequent questions about the restaurant's procedures, such as how night deposits were made, as well as personal details about other employees.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowsler
Managing Editor

Opinion

CompuQuake shows information future

Call it CompuQuake. Just after the Northridge earthquake rumbled through Southern California, tens of thousands of people were left without long-distance telephone service. Relatives in other parts of America knew nothing of how their loved ones fared or what help was needed.

Up sprang an informal network of computer users in California and across the country. Such computer networks as CompuServe, Prodigy, America Online, Delphi and others link together hundreds of local computers over local phone lines. Because the Northridge quake largely left local phone lines intact, Southern Californians still could contact one another via local lines.

The CompuQuake system — completely informal, an example of what's called "spontaneous order" — sprang into action. One message spotted by Reuters on CompuServe read: "Looking for information on my wife's parents who live in North Hollywood ... Would appreciate any info on area or on them directly if anyone could get through by phone."

Using a phone number provided in the message, someone from Los Angeles responded within 20 minutes: "I just telephoned your wife's mother ... The word is everyone is fine and their home is essentially undamaged. There was some damage, though, from things falling from shelves, but other than the above only nerves have been shattered."

Prodigy told Reuters that the day of the earthquake brought 813,000 log-ons by users, second in volume only to election day 1992. Such volume is about 200,000 more than an average day.

Some 1 million Americans a month are signing up for the telecommunications future — even as computer and modem prices keep falling. Within a decade, just about every home in America may be connected to this valuable new technology.

In addition to such services, computers are helping in research to predict and prepare for future earthquakes. The immense increases in computing power of recent years, improving by 30 percent per year, have given seismologists unique new tools to analyze fault lines and test theories of how earthquakes occur. And online services allow seismologists, geologists and physicists to communicate with one another instantly, passing on information, hunches and theories.

The interconnected information future is here now. It's increasing knowledge. And it's saving lives.

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Superpower of 21st century

Since World War II, the United States has had two major rivals, the Soviet Union and Japan. Imagine a combination of the two — a military superpower that is also an export machine, a nasty authoritarian regime with a perpetually robust economy, a communist country that has found a way to make communism work spectacularly well. It sounds like America's most formidable challenge, if not its worst nightmare. It sounds like China.

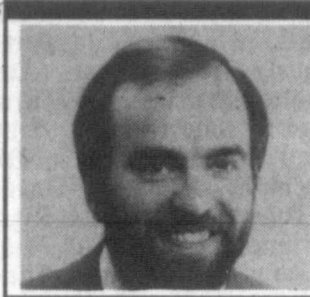
Russia and Japan continue to dominate American thinking and American strategy, but the world's center of gravity is moving rapidly toward Beijing. With the biggest population on earth — twice the size of the United States, Russia and Japan combined — China has long been a sleeping giant. It is now awakening, with consequences that could transform the world.

Americans treat relations with China almost entirely as a matter of promoting human rights, as on Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen's visit there last month. That emphasis has been a luxury made possible by China's relative weakness. In the future, disputes over Beijing's treatment of dissidents will take a back seat to the geopolitical tensions caused by the emergence of a new superpower.

The surge has been most noticeable in the economy. Since Deng Xiaoping began liberalizing markets in 1978, China's gross product has grown at an average rate of nearly 9 percent a year, producing what *The Economist* magazine of Britain calls "one of the biggest improvements in human welfare anywhere at any time."

If current trends hold, China will displace the United States as the biggest economy in the world around the year 2010.

That's bound to produce trade squabbles, like the recent one in which the Clinton administration accused the Chinese of shipping textile goods



Stephen Chapman

through third countries to foil American import quotas. The use of prison labor in manufacturing export products has also provoked American anger and will do so again, despite the deal forged by Bentsen to fix the problem.

But the real source of conflict in the years ahead won't stem from illegitimate business tactics, which can often be excused. It will arise from the unforgivable sin of winning in world competition. As the Japanese can attest, any nation that runs large trade surpluses can expect to become a punching bag for protectionist demagogues everywhere. In 1992, China sold \$18 billion more here than the United States sold there, an imbalance exceeded only by Japan.

Unlike Japan, China may be quick to assert itself as a military power as it grows in financial might. It already has the biggest army on earth, not to mention a nuclear arsenal. It's about the only major country that, in the wake of the Cold War, is raising its defense budget.

Beijing may beef up its air force and navy (there have been reports it wants an aircraft carrier) to greatly lengthen its military reach. It has also been throwing its weight around the South China Sea in territorial disputes with nearby nations.

China's rise is mostly a problem for its neighbors

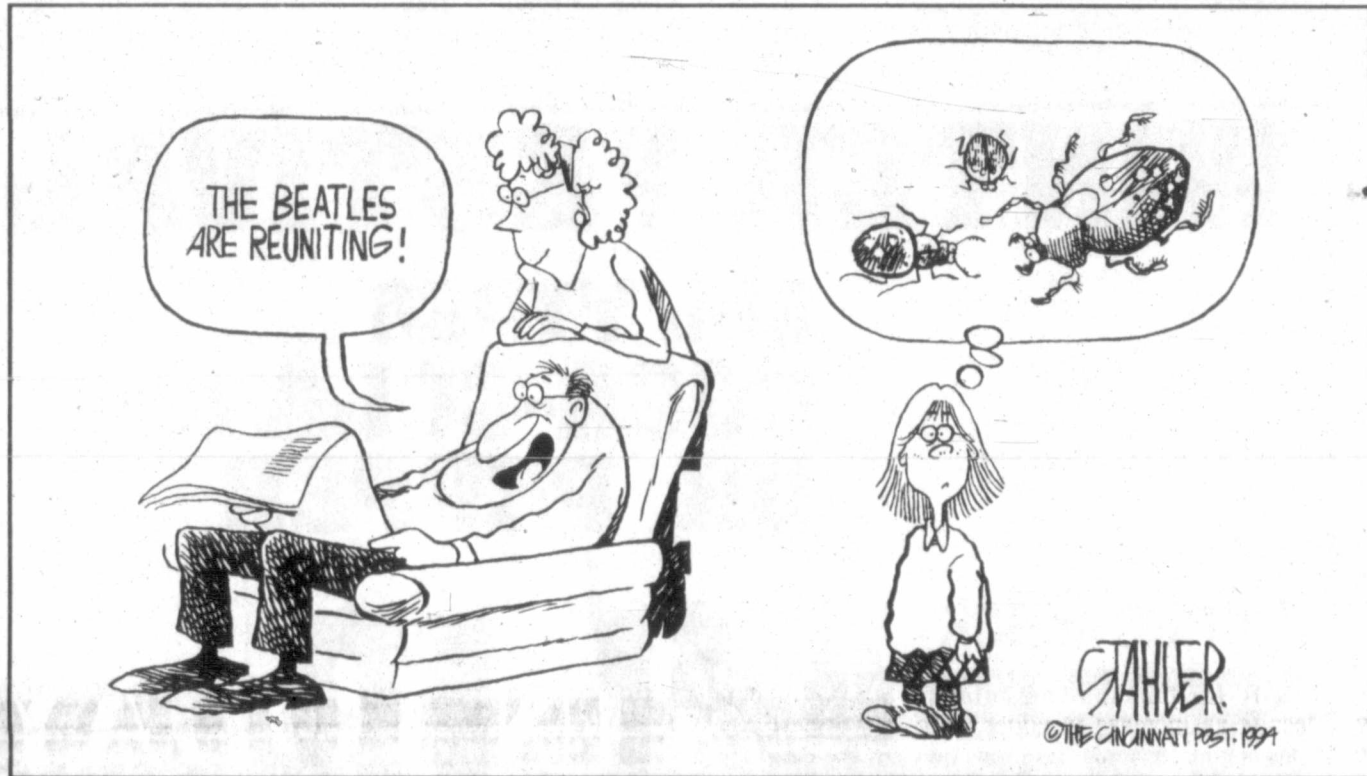
in East Asia, who are probably doomed to be dominated. It creates a particular dilemma for Japan, which has a history of acrimonious relations with the Middle Kingdom and which will have trouble getting used to being No. 2 in Asia. If it wants to retain its freedom of action, Tokyo will have to upgrade its military capabilities and — sooner or later — confront the unthinkable idea of getting the bomb.

But the United States will also be affected. In the long run, it will have to decide whether it wants to remain the supreme power in Asia, serving as the pacifier for China's worried neighbors, or gradually pull back and let the Pacific countries work out their own differences.

In the short run, it could find itself embroiled in an armed clash between China, which claims Taiwan as its own territory, and Taiwan, whose people would like permanent independence. In the worst case — an unprovoked Chinese attack on Taiwan — the United States would face the unappetizing choice of abandoning an old friend or intervening against another nuclear power.

In the November/December issue of *Foreign Affairs*, former *New York Times* Beijing bureau chief Nicholas Kristof compares China with Germany before World War I: "China shares with turn-of-the-century Germany the sense of wounded pride, the annoyance of a giant that has been battered and cheated by the rest of the world ... The latter's experience would remind us of the difficulty that the world has had accommodating newly powerful nations." But Germany didn't have one-fifth of the people on earth.

China could eventually attain such power as Hitler could only imagine. For the rest of the world — and most of all for the world's only current superpower — adjusting to that change looms as the central problem of the 21st century.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1994. There are 331 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Feb. 3, 1959, was "the day the music died" when a plane crash near Clear Lake, Iowa, claimed the lives of rock-and-roll stars Buddy Holly, Richie Valens and J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson.

On this date: In 1783, Spain recognized U.S. independence.

In 1913, the 16th Amendment to the Constitution, providing for a federal income tax, was ratified.

In 1916, Canada's original Parliament Buildings, in Ottawa, burned down.

In 1917, the United States broke diplomatic relations with Germany after the Germans announced a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare.

Back in a barber's chair ...

A male barber cut my hair the other day. I couldn't remember the last time such a thing happened.

For the first 20-plus years of my life, I always got my hair cut by a male barber. Where else would I have gotten my hair cut? The Curl n' Chat Beauty Salon?

"Hi, Beatrice, see what you can do about these split ends, and did you hear the latest about the Bobbitts? Talk about taking a little off the top."

But at some point during my 20s, somebody — a woman, I'm sure — convinced me I shouldn't go to a barber shop anymore to get my hair cut. I should go to a stylist instead.

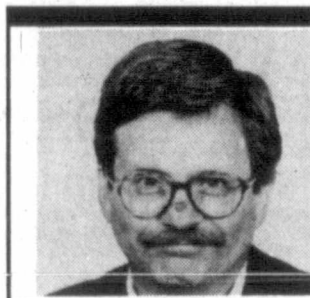
So I did. The primary differences between a barber and a stylist, most of whom where women, were that the magazines in the stylists' shops were mostly for women, and the stylist charged about three times what the barber did.

But I kept going to stylists. Somehow, I guess I thought to go back to a barber would be like going back to wearing Old Spice. The stylist would have an assistant shampoo my hair first, and then the stylist would, well, style. Barber-cutting, I also noticed, doesn't take as long as styling.

I had a stylist ask me once, "What kind of statement are you trying to make with your hair?"

I didn't know how to answer that.

The barber used to forego the shampoo unless you asked for one, and hair didn't make statements back then. It just sort of sat there on the top of your head in utter silence, especially after the barber had



Lewis Grizzard

cut it so short about all it could have done was recite the military swearing-in oath.

It's sort of a long story how I got back to a barber for my latest haircut. Let's say only that there was a convenience factor involved.

The barber's name was Jack Smith. He has a shop in Atlanta's Airport Hilton.

Jack Smith did a great job on my hair. He cut it the length I like, just touching the ears. He nailed those sideburns that always creep down my cheek when I haven't had a haircut in a while.

When he finished I looked into a mirror and my hair looked just as good or better than it did after all those expensive stylings I've had.

Vidal Sassoon, his own self, probably couldn't do better. But that's beside the point.

The point is, it was a nostalgic comfort being back at the hands of a barber. The things I've done in my life to please women, I thought, and I laughed recalling my old barber at home who used

to douse on a little Old Spice after my haircut, and say, "Now, you smell like a boy dog."

One more thing about Jack Smith, the barber and my haircut.

Jack Smith didn't turn out to be just Jack Smith. He was the Jack Smith I used to watch pitch for the baseball team that reared me, the old minor league Atlanta Crackers. That Jack Smith, hard to believe. There I was getting a haircut from a barber who was also a boyhood idol.

In the year 1960, when I was 13, Jack was a relief pitcher for the Crackers, the Los Angeles Dodgers farm team that won the Southern Association pennant that year.

We remembered some of his teammates together. Big Jim Koranda. Jim Williams. Pete Richert. Poochie Hartsfield. Tim Harkness. Jack later pitched in the big leagues for parts of three seasons.

"But that was when it was a sport, not a business," he said with a laugh. He didn't qualify for a pension.

Jack said the fear of flying drove him out of baseball, and he's been cutting hair ever since.

I finally go back to a barber after all these years and he turns out to be Jack Smith. That Jack Smith.

"I like your haircut," Dedra said to me later.

She probably wouldn't have understood if I had tried to explain it wasn't just a haircut. It had been, as a matter of fact, at least a temporary settling of my restless soul.

How TV violence influences kids

In a recent survey, America's school superintendents nationwide blamed violence in TV and movies for the significant rise in student violence they're seeing.

What? You mean that just because kids see a steady diet of people blowing each other's head off, children telling their parents and teachers to kiss their designer-jeaned behinds, and rap videos that portray boys jerking down girls' bikini tops and dousing them with beer, youngsters infer that they should also behave that way? What a novel theory.

At least it's pretty novel to the TV, movie and music industries, who've downplayed the effects of make-believe violence on kids since Edward G. Robinson was machine-gunning rival gangs.

Even industry members with kids themselves manage to keep their personal fears and philosophies separate from their pocketbooks. One producer and father-of-three I talked with, who described himself as a fairly strict but loving parent, told me, "Hey, it's what you have to do to sell a movie to a network these days. It's their parent's jobs to monitor what they watch."

Yes, it is a parent's job to monitor what kids watch, but few really pay much attention to what their kids watch when they're alone. Last spring, after watching 24 taped hours of rock and rap music videos and seeing behavior I figured the parents would as soon see their kids copy as some of Evel Knievel's rides, I canvassed some parents.

"Do your kids watch rock or rap videos?" I asked. "Do you ever watch them yourself?" The answers were



Sarah Overstreet

always "Yes" to the first question and either "No" or "Oh, I've watched a few now and then" to the second.

I then asked if they had ever seen any of several instances of overtly sexual, misogynistic or hate-mongering behavior I'd seen. Not one parent had seen any of it, and they were all surprised to hear that I had.

So there you have the status of parental monitoring. This fact has more impact when you realize it's also a parent's job to see that kids get all their shots and nutritious meals, but nothing violent happens to the rest of society if they don't. Yet a steady diet of disrespect and violence comes raining down on others as personal injury, theft and property destruction.

Luckily, the people who make the TV shows, music videos and movies can afford good personal security systems.

How long are the producers of violent and sexually exploitative material going to claim that what they're doing doesn't cause kids to copy it? And how long are parents going to remain ignorant of what their

kids are watching? Even our kids understand that they emulate what they see.

My friend's 11-year-old daughter came home recently telling about classmates pinching each other's buttocks, using sexually suggestive swear words to each other and boys "flicking" the girls on their breasts.

Her mother asked her if she thought these kids' parents were responsible for their children's ugly behavior.

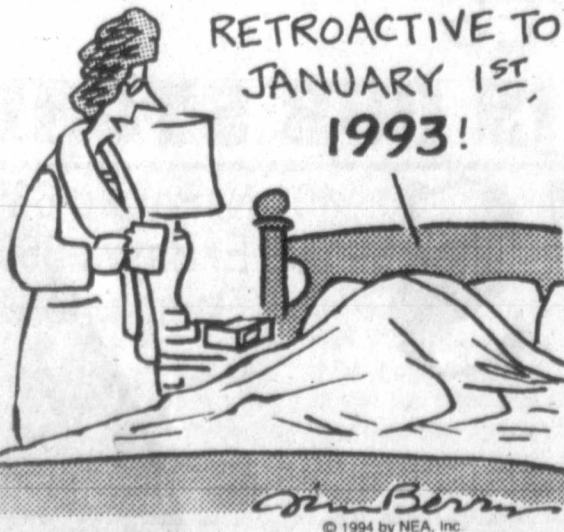
"No," her daughter replied. "I used to think so, but I know some of those kids' parents and they're real good parents. I think it comes from TV and movies, because they see it there."

There is plenty of great TV for our children to watch. For instance, Cable in the Classroom, a national consortium of cable TV operators and networks, makes over 500 hours of commercial-free educational programming available to educators and subscribers each month. They pour millions of dollars each year into producing new educational programs and buying the rights to already-produced material. They also publish a magazine, *Cable in the Classroom*, to which parents and teachers can subscribe; it synthesizes all programs and lists the showing times for each.

To all parents who care about how their kids turn out: I challenge you to spend only one month watching everything your kids watch. Sit down, have a family meeting and make all TV programs that you can't watch or tape off-limits to the kids. Then either watch the programs as broadcast or on tape. See if you don't want to write a letter to the networks and then exercise greater control over what your kids watch.

Berry's World

FLU? NO! JUST THE REALIZATION THAT TAXES APPROVED LAST AUGUST ARE RETROACTIVE TO JANUARY 1ST, 1993!



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Valentine candy



Connie Diez, a worker at the nation's largest retail confectioner, Fannie May and Fanny Farmer candies, oversees production of chocolate-covered marshmallow hearts in Chicago. Valentine's Day is the biggest single day for chocolate sales, with the company selling more than 51 million pieces weighing more than 2 million pounds with a value of \$12.4 million. (AP photo by Mark Dobrzycki)

19 children found living in filth, fighting for food

By MATTHEW FORDAHL
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — An upstairs neighbor heard children's screams, but it sounded "like the kids were being bad."

Investigators for the state's child welfare agency visited the four-room apartment three times, only to be turned away at the door.

Not until police followed a suspected drug dealer into the first floor of the two-story building Tuesday night did they find 19 children living in a cold and filthy apartment, competing with a German shepherd for scraps of meat.

Children in dirty diapers or underwear were sleeping atop one another on filthy mattresses. Pieces of plaster from the ceiling and walls littered the floor, along with feces, stinking clothes, cigarette butts and rotting food.

A 4-year-old boy was found unconscious, suffering from abuse and an

unknown physical disorder, police said. He was hospitalized in fair condition.

"He had marks up and down his arm, his face, his body, his legs, his feet," Lt. Fred Bosse said. "There were marks on the other children."

Some of the children begged officers to be "my mommy," Officer Patricia Warner said.

Seven adult relatives of the children — five mothers, a father and an uncle — were charged with contributing to child neglect. "The only remorse they showed was they didn't want to be arrested," said another officer, Maggie Gutierrez.

A sixth mother was not charged because she was in the hospital giving birth to her third child.

Police raided the West Side building after watching suspected drug dealers do business outside. No drugs were found.

The children belonged to six families, three of which had previously been reported to the state Department

of Children and Family Services, spokeswoman Martha Allen said. Two of the families had substance abuse problems, she said.

Child welfare workers had gone to the building three times since late September to investigate neighbors' reports of neglect and abuse but were told the parents were not there and weren't allowed into the building, Allen said.

It was unclear whether the police were notified, she said.

Tony Jackson, who lives above the apartment, said he "heard screaming — like the kids being bad. But I didn't hear anybody whipping nobody."

The case was the latest in a series of appalling child-neglect and abandonment cases in Chicago. Earlier this week, a mother was charged with murder in the starvation death of her 3-month-old daughter. Last month, three children under 6 were found in their apartment after being left alone for three days.

The earlier cases have brought a

barrage of criticism of the child welfare agency, whose workers have been accused of repeatedly failing to intervene upon finding abused children.

In the latest case, Mayor Richard M. Daley questioned why no one else reported conditions in the apartment.

"You wonder first of all about their parents," he said. "But how about their neighbors, how about family members? Where are they? ... Why didn't they come forward a week ago or two weeks ago?"

A child abuse expert said poverty, ignorance, alcohol and drugs all play a part in most cases.

"There are chronic problems among people who grow up in violent, poor, disintegrating communities," said Anne H. Cohn Donnelly, executive director of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

"Young parents who grew up in these situations never really learned that there is an alternative way to behave."

Clementine leaves low orbit en route to moon-mapping mission

By JOHN ANTCHAK
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Clementine 1 spacecraft took another step on its journey to map the moon today, leaving Earth orbit after ground controllers fired thrusters to propel it on its way.

The rockets, fired at 12:28 a.m. CST, sent the Defense Department's space probe from a low orbit into an interim orbit between the Earth and moon, said Lt. Col. Michael Stepp, a spokesman for the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization.

Clementine, which was launched Jan. 25, will swing in wider and wider orbits, circling the Earth 2 1/2 times in 18 days. The thrusters will

be fired again Feb. 20 to guide Clementine into orbit around the moon, Stepp said.

"The orbit it's in now will have a slingshot effect, sending it to the moon," he said.

Today's maneuver was delayed 24 hours because of a communication error that prevented transmission of firing commands Wednesday.

The seven-month, \$75 million mission is testing sensors that were developed to detect and track missiles. The sensors will be trained on the Earth, the moon and the asteroid Geographos to see how well they work.

The moon-mapping portion of the voyage is the first moon mission in more than 20 years.

After two months in orbit around the moon, Clementine will proceed on a four-month journey

to Geographos, passing within 75 miles on Aug. 31.

Officially the Deep Space Program Science Experiment, Clementine got its name because it will be "lost and gone forever" after visiting the asteroid.

In the first 24 hours after Clementine 1 was launched, a ground station lost its lock on the spacecraft. The error drained the rocket's battery, forcing it into a so-called safe mode that shut down all but the main computer.

During that episode, a second ground station had a hardware problem that left it unable to help.

The battery was eventually recharged through solar panels on Clementine.

Hormone ready for milk cows

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WOODSBORO, Md. (AP) — The milk you drink may soon come from cows injected with a genetically engineered hormone that makes them produce more. And that has many grocers and dairy farmers worried: Are consumers ready for scientists to tinker with milk?

After nine years of federal government scrutiny, a bovine growth hormone goes on sale Friday for use by the nation's dairy farmers. It will be the first major test of how the public feels about using genetic engineering to produce food.

A genetically engineered enzyme has been used for years to make cheese and researchers are developing a genetically engineered tomato. But this is the first use of genetic engineering on living creatures to produce a food that traditionally has symbolized purity.

Not to worry, says Gary Grossnickle, 41, who milks 500 cows in nearby Walkersville.

"It's the most widely tested agricultural product in history," he said.

It took nine years before the Food and Drug Administration approved the product on Nov. 5. A congressionally imposed moratorium expires today on use of the hormone, and St. Louis-based Monsanto Co., which developed the drug, will begin sales Friday. Three other manufacturers are seeking FDA approval.

Then farmers will be able to order syringes loaded with a genetically engineered copy of the growth hormone that is naturally produced by cows. Because it's created artificially, the hormone is considered a drug and its use is regulated by the FDA.

No one knows how many cows from nation's 100,000-plus dairy farms will be treated with the hormone. Many farmers and the companies they sell to still worry that consumers won't accept the milk, despite government assurances that it's no different from any other.

"We want to wait to see what the public does, see how bad they stomp

their feet," said Kenneth Hein, 37, whose family has 250 milk cows in Stratford, Wis.

New York state's consumer protection chief, Richard Kessel, has asked the FDA and the state agriculture officials to require that milk made with the drug be labeled if sold in New York. Both agencies refused.

The FDA concluded that the drug is safe for humans and animals, despite an increase in udder infections common among lactating cows. Any increased antibiotic residues would be screened out in the normal inspection process, FDA says.

Critics say that's not enough. "FDA's system of policing for antibiotic residues in milk and dairy products is improving, but is still woefully inadequate," said Michael Hansen, a scientist at the Consumer Policy Institute.

Residues are a problem for people allergic to antibiotics. And more antibiotics make it more likely that drug-resistant infections will develop, Hansen said.

The directors of Grossnickle's co-op have heard that message. So even if he would like to use bovine somatotropin or BST, as the product also is called, his co-op won't take the milk.

The co-op, the Maryland & Virginia Milk Producers Cooperative Association Inc., said in a Jan. 18 letter to its members that all its buyers had said they will not accept milk from treated cows. The letter cited a "lack of consumer acceptance."

Milk that comes from untreated cows can be labeled as such. But the FDA hasn't yet settled how those claims can be made truthfully and without misleading the public.

Some fear that if genetically engineered milk is widely accepted it could hurt the industry by increasing production and depressing prices.

"No one needs this," said Philip Bereano, a University of Washington professor of technical communication and a critic of biotechnology. "We already have too much milk. It seems to me to be the height of social irrationality."

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No longer forbidden fruit: Now Russians debate pornography

By JULIA RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Cold War era is over and the Hot Times have begun — sidewalk stands full of sexy wares are making Moscow's streets steamy even in the dead of winter.

After seven prudish decades of Communist censorship, pornography is not only above ground, it's gaining ground.

In street stalls, erotic videocassettes recline next to kids' cartoons, porno magazines share the shelf with serious foreign-affairs journals, and sex gadgets are displayed alongside imported coffee and clothing.

And on TV, afternoon soap operas don't cut to commercials when things get steamy — the cameras sometimes follow the naked couple into bed.

Is it honest and healthy, or is it the dark victory of decadence that Marxists warned about? Even those who prize freedom of the press are unsure.

"In the West, there are sharper delineations between erotica and pornography, between hard-core and softer stuff," sociologist Igor Kon, a leading Russian sex expert, said.

"Our mass culture was lacking all those distinctions, everything was repressed by the regime, and we're badly prepared. That's clearly dangerous," he said at a forum called "Erotica in the Mass Media: How Much is Too Much?"

The experts at the forum — educa-

tion and law-enforcement officials, sociologists, journalists — agonized over many of the same questions pornography raises everywhere.

When is it art and when is it smut? Does it contribute to crime and prostitution? Does it prey on women and children?

But they said an unsophisticated audience and the absence of effective regulation make such questions more urgent in Russia.

Under communism, sex education was virtually nonexistent in schools, sex manuals were rare, pornography contraband.

Russians joke that the result was the famous comment by a woman on one of the early "television bridges" with America in the late 1980s. Asked by an American whether there was too much sex on Russian TV, the woman declared, "We have no sex here."

The new government has been slow to introduce sex education in schools. Alexander Kuzynin of the Education Ministry said he was still trying to find a Russian textbook that explained sex as well as the ones he had seen from France and America.

Kon said Russians need more open information about sex, and that without it pornography is left to teach them a vulgar and commercialized "artificial reality." Ignorance also increases the danger of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, he said.

The panel of experts all said they

opposed censorship, but many said regulations on pornography are fuzzy or go unenforced. The criminal code outlaws the sale of pornography, but does not clearly define what it is.

There are no warnings or ratings defining adult material.

Kon warned of a backlash to what he called the "Americanization" of smut in Russia. Since much of the X-rated fare comes from the United States, Kon said it could "lead to an anti-Western, anti-American mood."

As the country makes its painful transition from communism, many Russians complain that the influx of Western culture and consumer goods is undermining traditional values.

Pornography is frequently cited by opponents of free-market reforms as an example of Western exploitation of Russia.

Aleksei Kostin, who publishes the erotic newspaper *More*, was briefly arrested in October and copies of his paper confiscated under Moscow's unevenly enforced anti-pornography statutes.

Kostin said he publishes erotica, not pornography, and lamented what he said was society's failure to distinguish between the two.

"Much of the press is systematically exploiting sex for commercial reasons, and that's inescapable in this new period of change, but there's a great vacuum of information in the field," he said.

Graphic photos of slaying victims wind up at photo lab

FORT WORTH (AP) — An 18-year-old photo lab technician had an eye-opening surprise when she found graphic pictures of a slain Mansfield couple among the prints she was proofing.

Nobody told the woman that the pictures were dropped off by the wife of Tarrant County's deputy chief medical examiner and were for official use.

Police were called and it was eventually determined who dropped off the film. Nonetheless, the incident deeply upset the technician, the photo lab's assistant manager said.

Dr. Marc Krouse said his wife dropped off the film, which is not uncommon, but said nothing

about its contents. "She figures it was none of their bleeding business," he said. "She didn't know they were going to be gazing through our pictures." Tarrant County Medical Examiner Nizam Peerwani said his office does not have a place to develop pictures and often uses a quick photo lab.

House panel: Homelessness a poverty matter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agencies must take their services directly to the street to help homeless people find a permanent place to live, a House report concluded Wednesday.

The Speaker's Task Force on Homelessness, releasing its final report, recommended that agencies view homelessness as a devastating form of poverty and respond as they would to any other problem of the poor.

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., called the report "a significant leap forward in our understanding" of how to attack homelessness.

"There are thousands of society's dispossessed struggling to survive, and we have an obligation to fully understand why," Foley said.

The nine-member task force offered no specific legislative plans, but provided what Foley called a blueprint for the federal government to use in serving homeless people.

"There's nothing mysterious about homelessness. We can solve it if we have the will to do it," said Rep. Lucien Blackwell, D-Pa., a member of the panel. "We need jobs with liveable wages, we need affordable housing and we need national health care to take care of those people who need it."

The panel suggested the government exclude mentally ill people from being considered "able-bodied," so they won't be cut off from welfare benefits after two years. It also called for allowing homeless people who enroll in federal job-training programs to also get clothing, child care, transportation, or bathing and laundry facilities.

"Homelessness can be viewed as an extreme form of poverty," the task force said. "The failure of the current public safety-net programs for these Americans must be examined and repaired."

The panel hopes its findings will dispel an attitude in

Congress and federal agencies that current programs for homeless people, passed under the McKinney Act of 1987, are sufficient, said Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., task force chairman.

The McKinney Act created programs worth \$1.1 billion for housing, health care, education, job training and other help.

"We've got to take these programs and move them out of the 1950s," Vento said. "The McKinney Act was a fig leaf. We need to get a response from ... (agencies) on what they are doing or are planning to do."

The Clinton administration has made homelessness a high priority. President Clinton awarded more than \$400 million in grants to homeless advocacy groups at Christmas. And on Tuesday, the Department of Housing and Urban Development issued an extra \$148 million in rental assistance for disabled homeless people.

There was no estimate of how much the task force's suggestions would cost; most of them entail changes to programs already funded.

Other task force recommendations:

- Simplify applications and lease negotiations for inactive military facilities to house the homeless.
- Reinstate a program that allowed advocacy groups serving homeless people to lease foreclosed homes for \$1 a year.
- A livable minimum wage; "\$4.25 an hour is not adequate."
- Encourage health clinics to reach the homeless.
- Strengthen the relationship between the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and health care providers to the homeless, to better control communicable diseases such as tuberculosis and AIDS.
- Expand Social Security, food stamps, AFDC and Head Start programs to accommodate more homeless people.

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No prosecution seen for search of personnel files

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department will not prosecute anyone for a search of the personnel files of 160 Bush administration appointees at the State Department. The search already had cost two employees their jobs.

John Russell, spokesman for Justice's criminal division, said Wednesday the State Department inspector general's office was notified of the decision Monday.

State Inspector General Sherman Funk had referred the case last November to the Justice Department for possible criminal prosecution.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher fired two low-ranking officials — both Democratic activists — in November for searching the files.

The two are Mark Schulhof, a staff assistant in the State Department public affairs office; and Joseph Tarver, a former director of the White House liaison office at the department who had been working at a diplomatic training facility.

On the basis of Funk's report, Christopher lost confidence in the pair, State spokesman Mike McCurry said. The file searches were disclosed by *The Washington Post*.

McCurry said he was unaware of any evidence that suggested knowledge or involvement by senior officials of the department. Schulhof was a staff aide to Tom Donilon, an assistant secretary and close associate of Christopher.

Tarver and Schulhof worked on the Clinton-Gore election campaign. The 160 Bush appointees all were temporarily retained by the Clinton administration.

Their files, reportedly taken from a warehouse in suburban Maryland, contained judgments about their work performance. Public disclosure of the contents is a violation of the Privacy Act.

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am moved to write this after reading that letter about fatal food allergies from Dr. Claude Frazier in Asheville, N.C. My youngest son, Jeff, is severely allergic to peanuts — as well as eggs, milk and all dairy products, oranges, raisins, fish, shellfish, honey and certain spices. Because he's only 2 years old, he's unable to tell people about his allergies, so we must watch him carefully. When I tell well-meaning people that Jeff cannot eat anything unless all the ingredients are approved by me, I am treated like an overly protective, neurotic mother.

I will say, "No, he absolutely cannot eat that — he could die," and still some people say, "Oh, can't he have just a little taste?" Or, "Are you sure he's really allergic?" I say, "Yes, I'm sure! I'm the one who rushed him to the hospital with swollen lips and labored breathing after he took one lick of frozen yogurt that contained egg whites."

I hope you use my letter. There are a lot of people who need to be educated.

JEFF'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for calling attention to a very important problem that few people consider — unless the problem is theirs.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Nude Sleeper," the 15-year-old girl whose mother thinks it is immoral and immodest for a girl to sleep in the nude.

I am a male who started sleeping in the nude about age 15 and have continued to do so for almost 40 years. Here are some facts that may help Mom realize that sleeping in the nude is harmless:

According to a survey by Reader's Digest, 15 percent of people sleep nude. (And if it matters, the same survey found a 75 percent likelihood that a nude sleeper will be prosperous.) Hippocrates, the father of medicine, wrote that to enjoy good health, one should "walk nude as much as possible." Others who enjoyed nude recreation include Ben Franklin, Alexander Graham Bell, John Quincy Adams, Teddy Roosevelt and Winston Churchill.

Another interesting fact: The divorce rate among nudists is well below the national average.

GARY C. BROWN, OAKTON, VA.

Los Angeles works to shake travelers' quake jitters

By JENNIFER MERIN
For AP Special Features

LOS ANGELES (AP) — No, it wasn't the Big One. But try telling that to Bill Artope, a visiting businessman tossed out of bed in his hotel room at 4:31 a.m. on Jan. 17.

"I was terrified but, fortunately, un...art," he recalls. "I grabbed my cellular phone and called my family in Chicago. Then I ran downstairs — five flights — to the lobby, where others were gathering. No lights, no power, but the staff came through with coffee and juice and a lot of caring."

"Even so, I left L.A. as soon as possible. I've been back once but avoided staying overnight."

Artope says he knows he'll return and ultimately stay more than a day, but, "I'm still nervous about it. And before I go back I'm planning to learn what I can about safety — like knowing where all the exits in a building are."

He's not alone. Immediately after the earthquake, tourists and busi-

nessmen canceled travel plans, apparently more out of fear of aftershocks and highway detours than the reality of damage to places they would visit.

Indeed, a few hotels closed to restore amenities. Likewise some tourist attractions are closed temporarily. And, as a courtesy, Universal Studios' "Earthquake" attraction is shuttered.

"Although L.A. residents sustained tragic loss of life and property damage, we want travelers to know tourist services in L.A. haven't been disrupted," says Gary Sherwin of the Los Angeles Convention & Visitors' Bureau. "Access to most attractions is intact, and traffic flow is normal, despite the closure of several area highways."

"We expect some people will stay away from L.A. for the time being, but we anticipate our number of visitors will be back to normal by May."

Just how many have and will stay away is unknown, but attendance at

the bi-annual L.A. Gift Show Jan. 19-26 was down 30 percent from last January's show. Both the Los Angeles Mart and Los Angeles Convention Center, site of the show, are in the downtown area that escaped quake damage.

"We had about 35,000 visitors out of an expected 41,000 at the show, but we think many of the no-shows were from out of town," says John Weiglin, president of L.A. Mart. "Our travel agency indicates that 50 percent of hotel reservations were canceled, so we're assuming about half our out-of-town visitors decided to stay home."

Similarly, Dollar Rent-A-Car, headquartered in Los Angeles, reported an immediate 50 percent cancellation rate at Los Angeles Airport, one of eight rental locations in the city.

"We expected about 80 percent to cancel, so we're pleased by the numbers," says Dollar's Brian Baker. Baker says none of their offices or cars were damaged in the earthquake and, as a courtesy to cus-

tomers who already had cars, the company offered free pick-up service for those afraid to drive back to rental locations.

"We also provided updated details about road closures and the quickest way to by-pass them," he says.

Renee Glicklich of New York couldn't cancel plans to fly to L.A. for business two days after the quake. She arrived with great trepidation only to be pleasantly surprised.

"I was amazed. The ride from the airport to my hotel was easy and quick, and I didn't see any evidence of damage en route," she says. "The hotel lobby and my room were in perfect order. No cracks, no smashed glass. In fact, L.A. seems pretty normal. I don't mean to neglect the devastation of those who were left homeless, but I'm really relieved."

On closer look, there is evidence of damage along many thoroughfares. Buildings with crumbling brick walls are cordoned off and

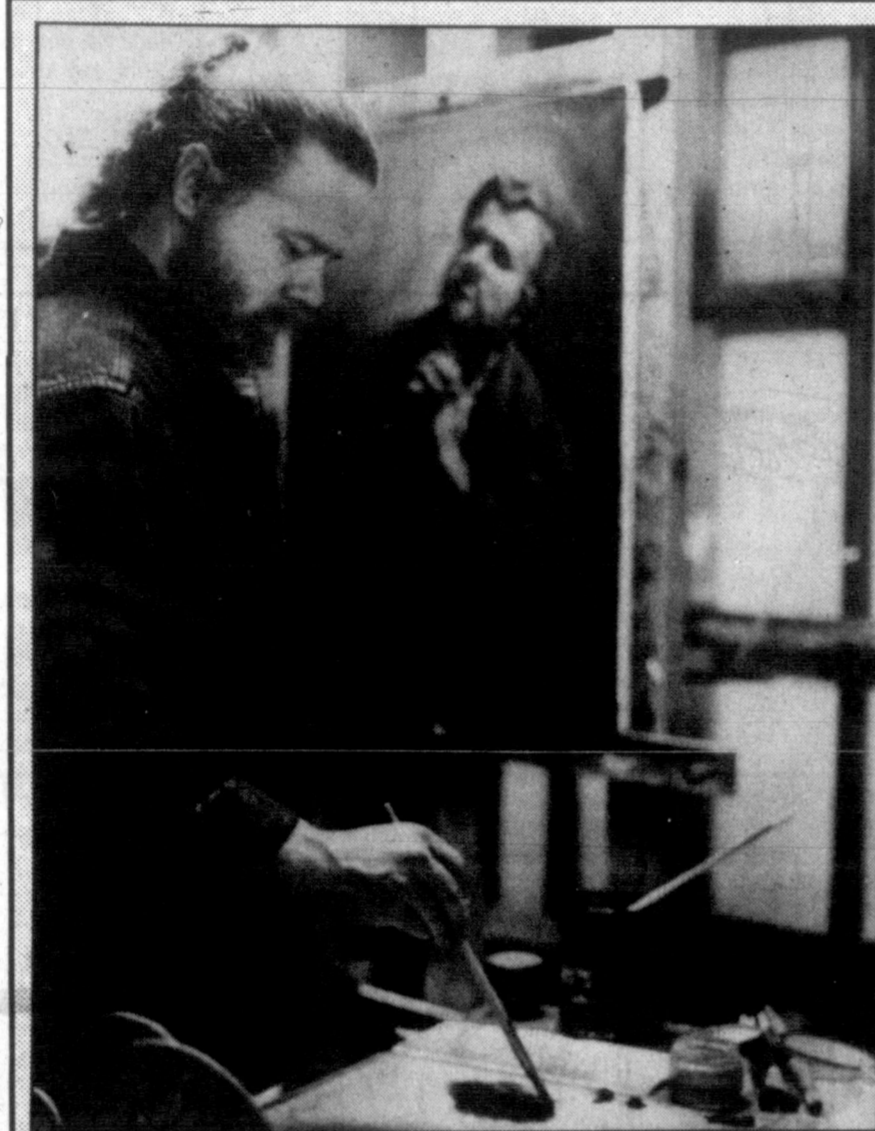
storefront windows are covered with plywood. But life goes on while repairs await.

The Los Angeles Convention & Visitors' Bureau says most areas and attractions frequented by tourists and business travelers were, in fact, not damaged by the quake.

Several hotels have been closed, not for structural damage but to restore amenities — in some cases as basic as water, power and phone service. Among them are the Sheraton Universal, Ramada Beverly Hills, Holiday Inn Bayview Plaza, Radisson Valley Center and Radisson Huntly Hotel.

Similarly, tourist attractions temporarily closed include the Armand Hammer Museum of Art, J. Paul Getty Museum, Museum of Flying, S.S. Lane Victory Memorial and Natural History Museum of L.A. County.

"Earthquake" aside, Universal Studios, Disneyland and other theme parks, out of harm's way, are fully operational though they report slight attendance drops.



Pampa painter prepares for show

Pampa artist Grant Johnson was busy this week preparing for this weekend's Pampa Fine Arts Association members show.

Johnson, a panhandle native, quit a 9-to-5 job in 1988 to devote his time to painting, he said.

Working principally in oils, he said his influence comes mainly from the Boston school and such modern day masters as R.H. Ives Gammell, Richard Lack, and Kirk Richards.

"I owe a great debt of gratitude to these men of old who laid the very foundation of art," Johnson said.

The Pampa artist said he considers himself a classical artist as far as his style is concerned. He said he's dedicated to preserving the fine craftsmanship in art.

"Art should be something fine and noble rather than just a pretty picture," he said.

Johnson was the 1992 Artist of the Year for the Pampa Fine Arts Association. His portraits and still lifes will be on display this weekend at the PFAA members show in the lobby of the Citizens Bank & Trust building.

The annual show, held each year for the past 14 years, is scheduled to be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, according to show coordinator John Forister.

"This has been an annual event in Pampa for many years," Forister said. "The PFAA selects each year an Artist of the Year and this show is one of the events in the selection process."

Forister said 25 to 35 area artists, members of the PFAA, would be exhibiting in the show.

Grant Johnson, left, will be one of the artists in this weekend's art show. (Photo by Darlene Holmes)

Club news

ABWA
The Pampa Charter Chapter of ABWA held the Monthly meeting Jan. 11, 1994 at Coronado Inn at 7:00 p.m. with Louise Hill, president, presiding. The Invocation was given by Odessa Ledbetter.

The Minutes of the Last Meeting was read by Dorothy Herd and approved as read.

Dorothy Herd read the Treasurer's Report.

A Scholarship Check was presented to China Parker for the second semester at Mid Western University at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Louise Hill read a Card of Thanks received from China Parker in appreciation of the assistance from the Chapter.

Barbara McCain had a January Birthday.

The Rocket Fund was won by Dorothy Herd and donated to the Scholarship Fund.

The Door Prize was won by Louise Hill.

January hostess was Dorothy Herd.

February hostess will be Odessa Ledbetter.

The regular monthly meeting is February 8th, at Coronado Inn. Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Tattoos are art in Iowa City

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The creative aspect of tattooing is getting some formal recognition: an art show dedicated to it was recently unveiled at the University of Iowa Museum of Art.

"Eye Tattooed America" is art relating to or inspired by tattoos, created by 23 contemporary artists.

The role of the museum, says director Stephen Prokopoff, is to

"keep our finger on the pulse of what artists are doing."

Not all of the artists at the show are folk artists. Many have had formal training and at least one is a high-profile mainstream artist — Chicago painter Ed Paschke. However, almost all of them have some history of working as a tattoo artist.

"Jobs are scarce when you come out of art school," Prokopoff said.

FEBRUARY SALE

FAMILY JEANS EVENT

•SAVE ON ALL DENIM JEANS FOR JUNIORS', MISSES', PETITES' & WOMEN'S SIZES

•SAVE ON ALL MEN'S JEANS

•SAVE ON ALL YOUNG MEN'S TOPS AND LOOSE-FITTING JEANS FROM ARIZONA

•SAVE 20% ON ALL JEANS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

SALE 17.99
ARIZONA LOOSE-FIT 5-POCKET JEANS FOR JUNIORS
Reg. 22.99. The Original Arizona Jean Co. cotton denim jeans in stonewashed finishes and fashion colors. 3-13.

NOW 29.99
LEVI'S® PREWASHED 501® JEANS
Young men's black prewashed denim jeans.

SALE 21.99
ARIZONA LOOSE-FIT JEANS
Reg. 24.99. Young men's indigo denim jeans by The Original Arizona Jean Co.

BABY DAYS SALE 15%-40% OFF

20% OFF
INFANTS' & TODDLERS' PLAYWEAR, SEPARATES & SETS, SPORTS LOGO APPAREL, LAYETTE, OUTERWEAR & WINDSUITS

25% OFF
NEWBORNS', INFANTS' & TODDLERS' DRESSES & DRESS-UP APPAREL, PLUSH TOYS, DIAPER BAGS & SLEEPWEAR

25% OFF
SESAME STREET APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES

25%-40% OFF
INFANTS' & TODDLERS' UNDERWEAR, SOCKS & TIGHTS

SAVE ON OKIE-DOKIE PLAYWEAR FOR INFANTS AND TODDLERS

Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Sale excludes Barney merchandise, Sesame Street Characters, 1994 Jim Henson Productions, Inc., Sesame Street and Sesame Street signs are trademarks and service marks of The Children's Television Workshop.

JCPENNEY EXCLUSIVE NIKE® FOOTWEAR
NOW 44.99
NIKE® POINT FLIGHT II
Popular athletic shoes in white/black/lapis blue combination. Men's sizes.

SAVE ON ALL REEBOK® ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR
NOW 29.99
REEBOK® FANTASY
Women's lightweight nylon athletic shoes in various color combinations.

SAVE ON ALL RUSSELL® AND USA OLYMPIC BRAND ATHLETIC APPAREL
Terrific solid color selections.



SALE 9.99 & 16.99
TEE SHIRT OR PANTS
Reg. \$14. Young men's solid color tee. Reg. \$19.99 Bugle Boy® pleated pants. Sale price on Bugle Boy® stacks effective through Sat., February 12.

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NOW 11.99
DOCKERS® LOGO TEE SHIRT
Many solid color choices.
Now 27.99 Dockers® twill pants.
Now 26.99 Short sleeve chambray shirt.

Old time treasures, re-discovered today.
At timely savings...

57% OFF!

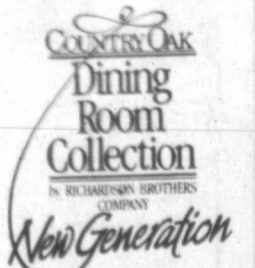
Our finest furniture in strong solid American Oak!
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YOU CAN THANK THE STATE OF TEXAS FOR THE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE THIS SOLID RED OAK DINING ROOM SET

FOR THIS PRICE. 9 PC. SET
Double Pedestal Table Extends To 112 Inches,
6 Pilgrim Side Chairs And 2 Arm Chairs

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The Store That's Trying To Survive The Road Construction

Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective through February 5, 1994 unless otherwise noted. *Now prices represent savings on regular prices. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. All sales exclude JCPenney Smart Values.

JCPenney
DOING IT RIGHT

The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

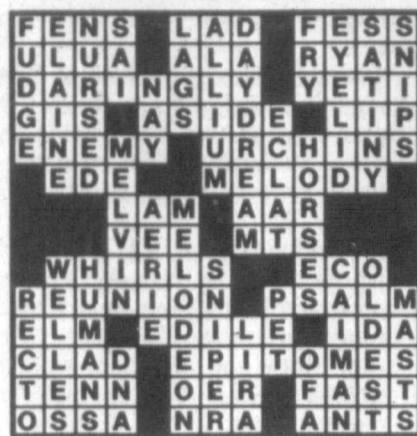
ACROSS

- 1 Many oz.
- 4 Resign
- 8 Tobacco
- 12 I think, there-fore
- 13 Bear constel-lation
- 14 Do — others
- 15 Actor — Marvin
- 16 Stories
- 18 Woody plants
- 20 Make do with
- 21 Uncle
- 22 In — Mood
- 24 Observed
- 26 Downward movement
- 30 Attain
- 33 Wedding words
- 34 Planted
- 36 Central
- 37 Bites

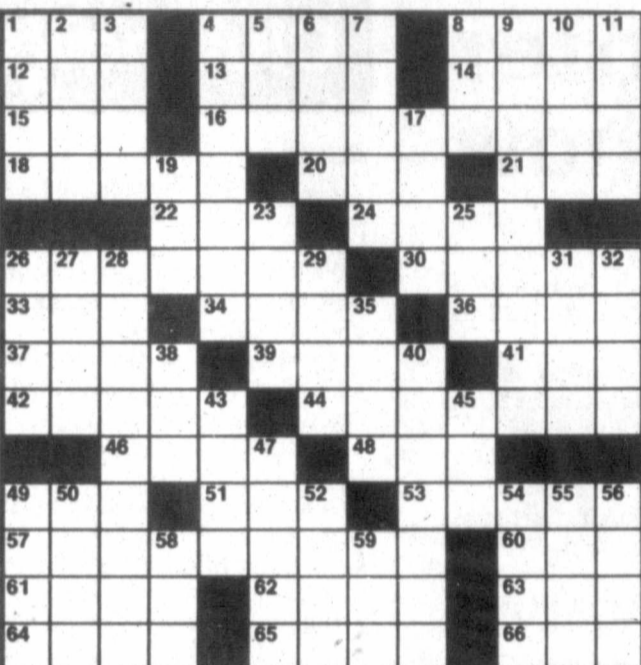
DOWN

- 39 Close falcon eyes
- 41 Meadow
- 42 Short jackets
- 44 Famous
- 46 Actor — O'Neal
- 48 Lout
- 49 Hawaiian wreath
- 51 Electrified particle
- 53 Cake topping
- 57 Terribleness
- 60 Zodiac sign
- 61 Chicken
- 62 Hi or bye
- 63 Law deg.
- 64 Charity box
- 65 North Caroli-na college
- 66 Crafty

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 3 Type of duck
- 4 Suppresses
- 5 Fooled wase
- 6 Two words of understanding
- 7 Short nails
- 8 Status —
- 9 Not defensible
- 10 Article
- 11 Portion of medicine
- 17 Antlered animal
- 19 And the rest
- 23 Eve's grandson
- 25 Wide shoe size
- 26 Eat out
- 27 Change wording in
- 28 Sleep-inducing
- 29 Chirp
- 31 Film director
- 32 Warmth
- 35 Verne hero
- 38 Ship's curved planking
- 40 Connection
- 43 Go by sea
- 45 Gridder org.
- 47 Time being
- 49 Dalai —
- 50 Pitcher
- 52 Playwright — Simon
- 54 Misfortunes
- 55 Actress — Carter
- 56 Pass (2 wds.)
- 58 Actress — Merkel
- 59 — Paulo



WALNUT COVE



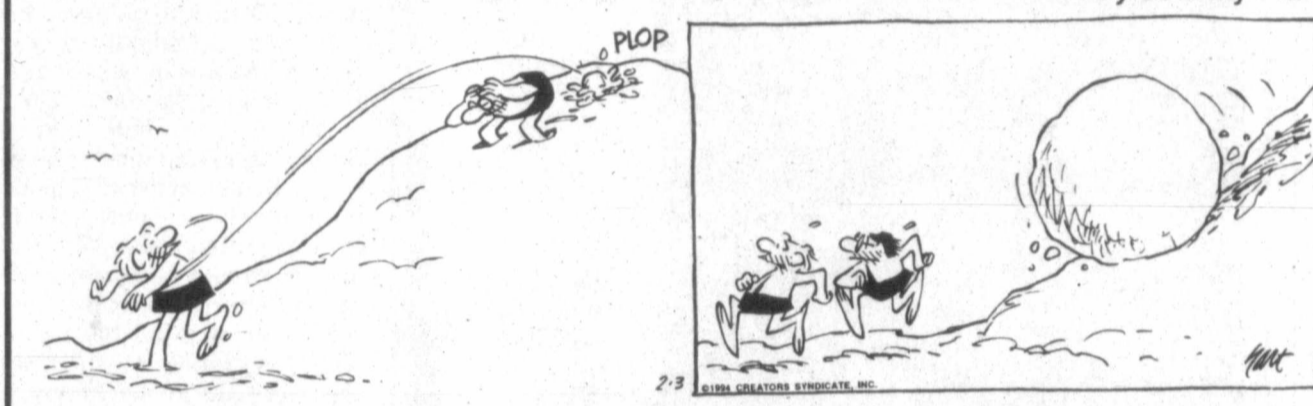
ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



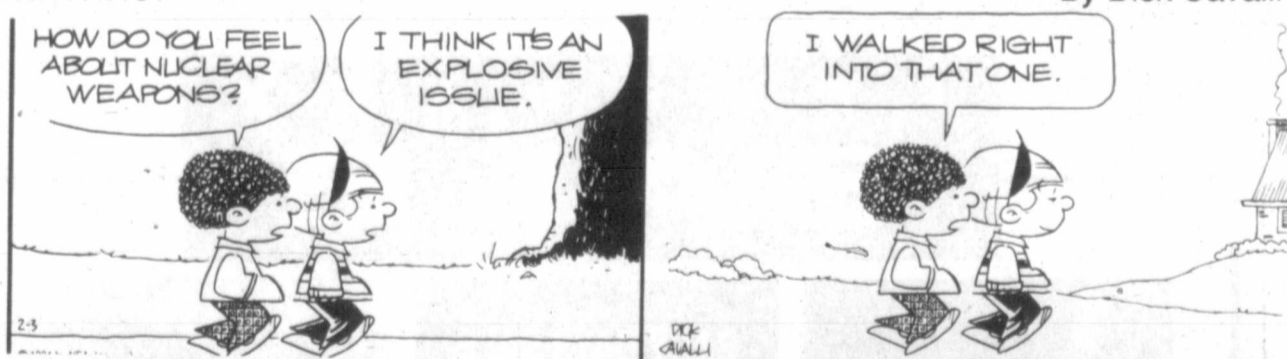
BEATTIE BLVD.



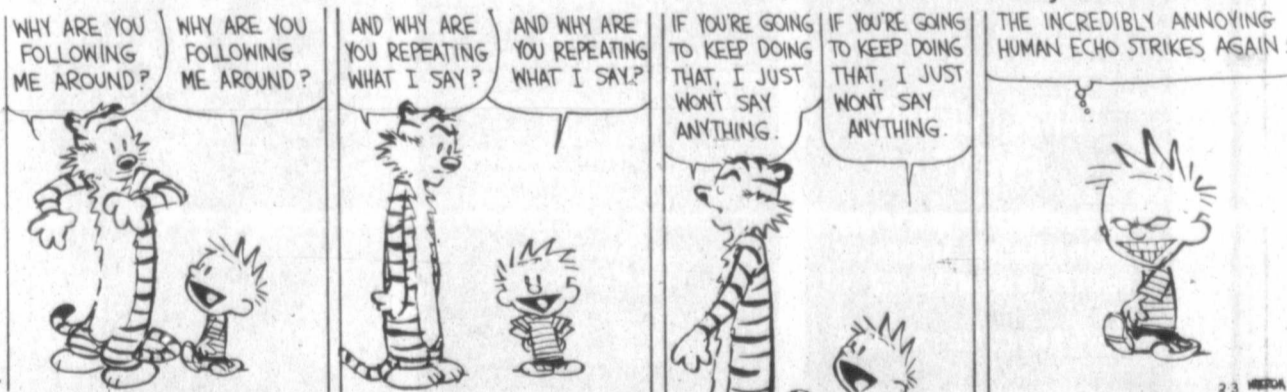
THE BORN LOSER



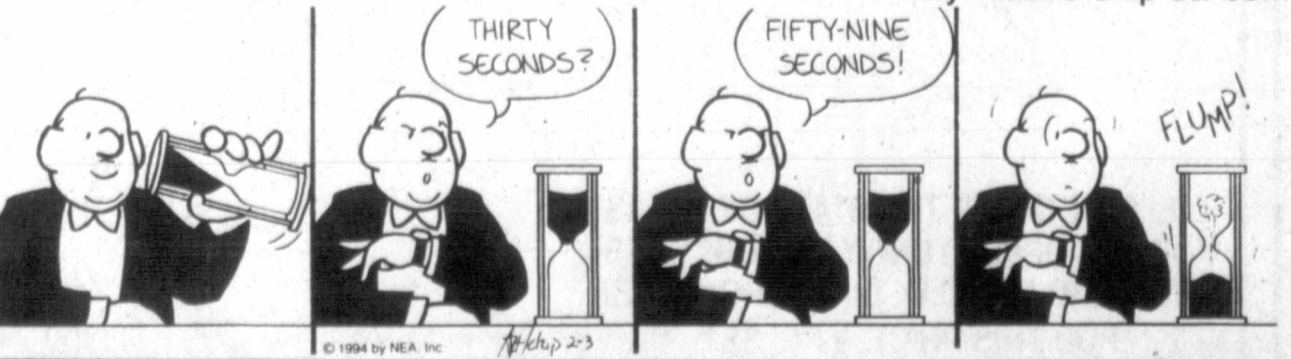
WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Financial or commercial involvements with friends could be potential problem areas today. Don't do anything a pal might misinterpret as self-serving. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It might not be as easy for you to achieve an important objective today as you initially anticipated. The trouble could stem from the methods you'll use.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today things you do in a rash or impulsive manner might not serve their purpose and have to be done over. Be patient and try to do it right the first time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There could be some unexpected complications today pertaining to an endeavor that's been running rather smoothly. Be careful not to make them worse than they initially are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Taking your luck for granted today where your career is concerned isn't a good policy. Dame fortune is very fickle and might throw you a curve.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before assuming new responsibilities today, be sure you have the experience and know-how to cope with them properly. Something that looks like a snap may turn out to be difficult.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not take any financial risks today if you feel you don't have enough information to make the proper choice. Take time to collect all the necessary data before making your move.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a possibility you might seek counsel from two individuals today who know less about a critical matter than you do. It could end up a case of the blind leading the blind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you're a fairly optimistic person, but today you might not be able to see past the negatives. Unfortunately, this could cause you to overlook a good opportunity hovering about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take measures today to be exceptionally prudent in matters that affect your resources. Past gains could be diminished through poor judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be mindful of your own limitations today or else you might attempt to do more things than you can handle. Ask yourself, "If I start this project will I be able to finish it."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you're pretty good at keeping secrets, but there is a possibility today you might talk about something prematurely which will not serve your best interests.

Sports

Notebook

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

DODGE CITY, Kan. — Former Pampa High School football player Sammy Laury has signed a letter of intent with the University of Houston.

Laury, a running back and punter, has starred at Dodge City Community College in Kansas the past two seasons.

Laury's coach, Steve Simpson, said Laury signed with University of Houston officials this morning at the Dodge City school.

"I love coaching guys like Sammy. You can draw a play on the ground and he'll run it right the first time," Simpson said. "With a lot of other players, you have to practice the play over and over again before they get it right. He's a heady player."

Laury rushed for over 1,500 yards in his two seasons at the Dodge City junior college. He was named to the all-conference team as both a running back and punter. He led the conference in punting this season.

Laury was a key player on Pampa's history-making team in 1991. That season, the Harvesters advanced to the fourth round of the playoffs for the first time in school history. Pampa beat Snyder, 31-15, Andrews, 27-16 and Boswell, 28-13, in the playoffs before losing to Sweetwater, 19-12, in the state quarterfinals.

Laury rushed for 1,950 yards and scored 20 touchdowns his senior year. He made the all-state team as a punter, averaging 41.3 yards per kick, and as a second-team offensive back.

OPTIMIST CLUB

PAMPA — The Pampa Optimist Club is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year by upgrading itself. The board of trustees has decided to participate in accordance with the National Youth Sports Coaches Association, which promotes the basic training and certification of youth sports coaches, league officials, umpires and referees.

The NYSCA is dedicated to fully training coaches to instruct all age groups. Until now, the club had no means for training coaches and game officials.

"They're working on their own personal knowledge," club treasurer Garry Moody said. "They'll just take anybody that walks through the door, and that's what we're trying to get away from."

The 165-member club will implement this program as this year's softball and baseball seasons kick off. All prospective coaches, umpires and league officials are encouraged to attend one of two organizational meetings scheduled for Feb 6th and 13th at 2 p.m. Garry Moody can be reached at 669-3969 for further information.

PRO FOOTBALL

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Oakland Coliseum officials, spurned when the Raiders left in 1981 and again after a failed 1990 attempt to lure them back, are putting out the welcome mat for the NFL franchise.

Since the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum sustained significant earthquake damage, Oakland Coliseum representatives are offering the facility for the Raiders to use temporarily. The Raiders said they weren't looking to move.

Memorial Coliseum, Raiders home since 1982 when they left Oakland, sustained damage in the Jan. 17 quake that could cost \$35 million to repair.

If the Raiders can't begin 1994 at their current home, the Rose Bowl in Pasadena and Anaheim Stadium are possibilities.

BASKETBALL

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey Nets forward Jayson Williams pleaded innocent to charges he fired a semiautomatic handgun in the Meadowlands Arena parking lot after a game.

State police said Williams admitted shooting the .40-caliber handgun after a Jan. 15 game in a lot reserved for players and arena executives. Authorities also said he consented to a search of his truck where the weapon was found.

Williams is charged with possession of a concealed dangerous weapon and reckless endangerment.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The NBA suspended Philadelphia 76ers rookie Shawn Bradley one game and fined him \$3,000 for pushing a referee.

Bradley served his suspension as Philadelphia hosted the Cleveland Cavaliers at the Spectrum.

Bradley bumped official Bill Spooner while protesting a foul during the second quarter of Saturday's game against the Milwaukee Bucks.

NEW YORK (AP) — Orlando's Anfernee Hardaway, who averaged 20.5 points, seven assists and 5.7 rebounds per game was chosen NBA rookie of the month. Chicago's Phil Jackson was selected coach of the month.

Hardaway, No. 3 pick in last year's draft from Memphis State, also averaged 3.3 steals in leading the Magic to a 10-5 record in January, the winningest month in team history.

Jackson, who coached the Bulls to three straight NBA titles, guided Chicago to an 11-3 record, including a seven-game winning streak.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Players and owners split the first two salary arbitration decisions, with Tom Gordon winning over Kansas City and Mel Rojas losing to Montreal.

Gordon, who made \$890,000 last season, nearly tripled his salary when awarded \$2,635,000. Gordon was 12-6 last season with a 3.58 ERA. Rojas, 5-8 with a 2.95 ERA, made \$300,000 last season, and will get \$850,000 instead of his requested \$1.2 million.

Montreal's victory over Rojas was the 200th for clubs since arbitration began in 1974. Gordon's win was the 161st for players.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Relief pitcher Mitch Williams, who gave up the home run to Joe Carter that won the World Series, took a lie detector test to support denial of a woman's allegation he raped her, his lawyer said.

Cincinnati police are investigating the allegation by a Kentucky woman who said Williams raped her in September at a Cincinnati hotel. Williams has not been charged and no warrants have been issued.

Williams pitched for Philadelphia last season and was since traded to Houston.

Harvesters go after Caprock again

Pampa head coach Robert Hale looks for Amarillo Caprock to provide the Harvesters with another tough challenge, especially when it's on the Longhorns' home floor.

In the first meeting in McNeely Fieldhouse, Caprock led Pampa by two points at halftime before the Harvesters came on strong in the second half to blow the Longhorns away, 84-65.

"Caprock is going to be an interesting game for our fans. I know Caprock loves to play

Pampa in basketball," said Hale. "It seems like they always get up for us and they always feel like they have a chance for an upset."

Caprock did shock Pampa last season, 59-56, on a halfcourt shot at the buzzer. The Harvesters bounced back to down Caprock, 79-73, in the second half of the season enroute to their fifth straight district championship.

The Pampa-Caprock tilt tips off at 7:30 Friday night in the Caprock gym.

Pampa extended its perfect record to 6-0 with a 90-49 thumping of Dumas Tuesday night. The Harvesters are currently ranked No. 13 in the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches Class 4A poll with a 19-8 record.

The Longhorns are slipping in the district race. They lost to Randall, 65-51, Tuesday night to fall to 2-4 in district standings.

Jason Contreras, a 5-10 junior, was Caprock's big gun against Pampa in the first contest. He scored 25 points, but was held below 10 against Randall.

Through 27 games, Pampa is averaging 65.4 points per game while holding the opposition to 53.4 points.

Individual Harvester statistics through 27 games are listed below:

Scoring
Rayford Young 403



Sophomore forward Coy Laury is the second leading rebounder for the Harvesters. (Pampa News photo)

Seivern Wallace	364	Robert Bremerman	36
Duane Nickelberry	304	Jason Jones	13
Coy Laury	263	Brad Baldrige	12
Hank Gindorf	165	Three-point goals	
Justin Collingsworth	132	Duane Nickelberry	30
J.J. Mathis	43	Rayford Young	27

Hank Gindorf	15
Coy Laury	8
Seivern Wallace	4
Jason Jones	1
Brad Baldrige	1

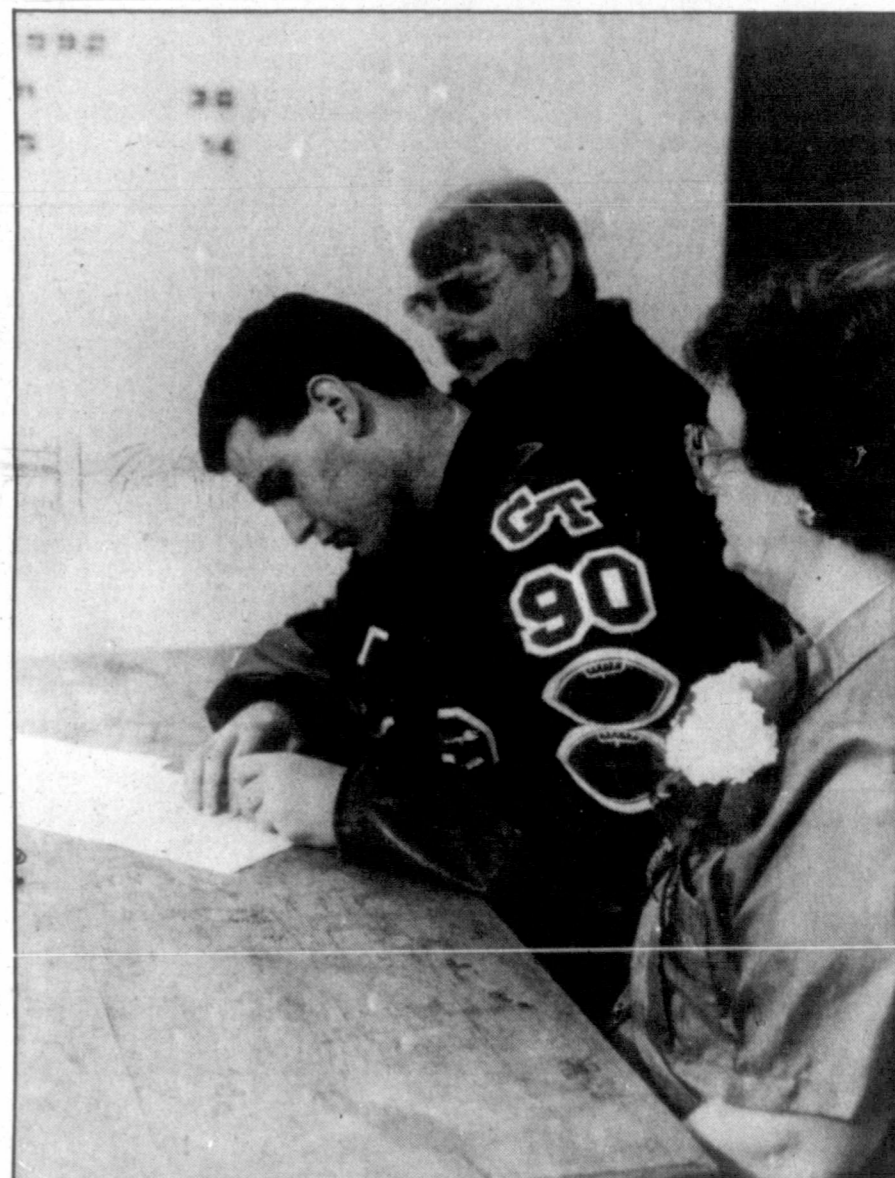
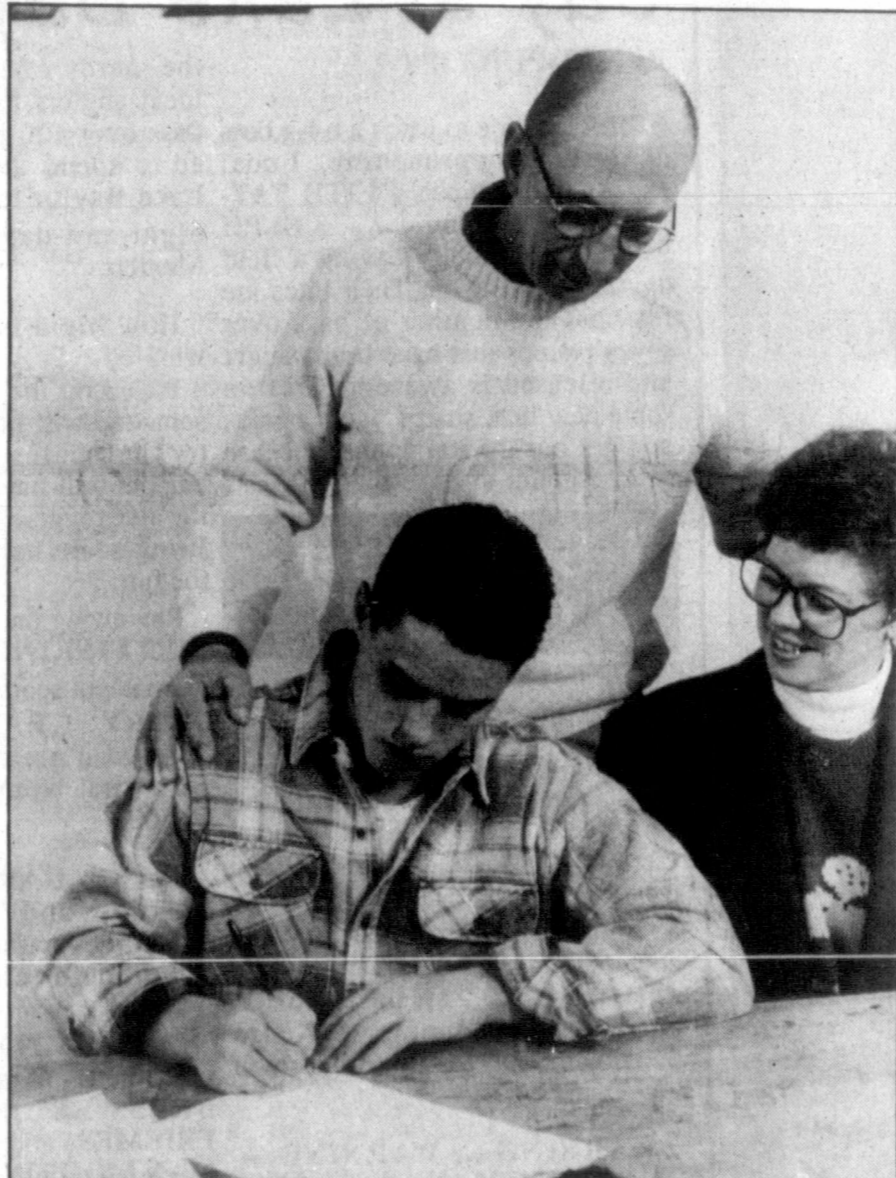
Rebounds	
Seivern Wallace	205
Coy Laury	150
Rayford Young	98
Justin Collingsworth	96
Duane Nickelberry	74
Hank Gindorf	66
Robert Bremerman	45
J.J. Mathis	21
Brad Baldrige	13
Jason Jones	4

Assists	
Rayford Young	100
Duane Nickelberry	84
Seivern Wallace	60
Coy Laury	51
Justin Collingsworth	12
Brad Baldrige	11
Hank Gindorf	10
J.J. Mathis	8
Robert Bremerman	5
Jason Jones	1

Steals	
Seivern Wallace	65
Duane Nickelberry	57
Rayford Young	47
Coy Laury	40
Justin Collingsworth	30
Hank Gindorf	23
J.J. Mathis	18
Robert Bremerman	16
Brad Baldrige	6
Jason Jones	4

(Note: Based on 95 shots attempted, Seivern Wallace leads the Harvesters in field goal shooting at 55 percent, 136 of 249. Based on 40 shots attempted, Duane Nickelberry is the leading free throw shooter at 83 percent, 60 of 72.)

PHS football players sign on the dotted line



Pampa High all-state players Tony Cavalier (left) and Justin Collingsworth signed college football letters-of-intent Wednesday at the PHS athletic office. Cavalier, a quarterback and defensive back, signed with Pittsburg State of Kansas while Collingsworth, a defensive end, signed with Texas Tech. Also pictured are Tony's parents, Dennis and Kathy Cavalier, and Justin's parents, George and Roselle Collingsworth. Cavalier and Collingsworth helped lead Pampa to an 8-3 record and the District 1-4A co-championship this season. (Pampa News photos by Darlene Holmes)

Tech gets grand prize; Aggies are big winners in recruiting war

By **JAIME ARON**
Associated Press Writer

When the NCAA hit Texas A&M with one-year of no post-season play and no television, Southwest Conference schools lined up to take advantage of the Aggies' misfortune through recruiting.

Well, national letter of intent day came and went Wednesday and the Aggies are still standing.

In fact, coach R.C. Slocum could be pounding his chest, laughing at how even with one season tied behind its back A&M couldn't be hurt.

"We've gone for a long time with various things being said about us," Slocum said.

Although Slocum was a big winner in the annual grudge match for high school prospects, he didn't get the grand prize.

That goes to Spike Dykes, who may finally have a Red Raider team good enough to match his quotes.

Actually, the classes signed by A&M and Tech are pretty comparable.

But Dykes gets the nod because his guys can step in next season while the Aggies sit on the sidelines and possibly

help the Red Raiders to their first SWC title, putting them in their first Cotton Bowl since 1939.

"I looked at the list we came out with Dec. 10, when we decided who we considered 'takers,'" Dykes said. "We did not deviate. That's never happened before."

Look for Byron Hanspard to replace Byron "Bam" Morris in Tech's backfield and a bevy of five new receivers to easily handle Lloyd Hill's share of passes.

Hanspard was the key to their class. Once the DeSoto superstar verbally pledged, several teammates and even foes quickly followed. It's nice to have guys who already are being rallied around.

Just as nice is having guys like Dane Johnson of Southlake Carroll and Robby Cartwright of Boyd, two fierce competitors who excelled in smaller classes.

Neither is familiar to losing and they're the type of player who'll do whatever it takes to win. Both starred at several positions and Dykes said he'll likely move them around.

The success of those schools almost overshadows Texas' haul.

The Longhorns had a good group, but it's lacking the one

or two marquee players who would seal UT's chances of overtaking the top spot vacated by the Aggies.

"Everyone a lot of times talks about those you don't get, but the truth is you can't do anything about those," Mackovic said.

No, but UT would be the definite preseason favorite had they gotten Anthony Bookman (who broke his verbal pledge to attend Stanford) or Jerod Douglas.

The Douglas story is the best one of the day. He signed a letter of intent to go to Baylor and told everyone he was going to be a Bear, making coach Chuck Reedy happy and upsetting Douglas' mother.

She wanted him to become a Longhorn, so she withheld the guardian's signature necessary to make his autograph count.

If Douglas winds up a Bear, then Baylor also vaults to among the top recruiting classes. As is, they did an above average job building for the future.

Houston seems to have simply built, getting 26 players at plenty of positions. Texas Christian's class is strongest at running back, which is interesting because they're supposed to have a passing offense.

Southern Methodist earned a gold star for its class. Piece by piece, coach Tom Rossley is

making the kind of steps that will one day make the Mustangs very competitive again.

Volunteers sign top freshmen

By **RICK WARNER**
AP Football Writer

Heath who?

Landing the top freshmen class in the country should help Tennessee overcome the loss of star quarterback Heath Shuler, the Heisman Trophy runner-up who is skipping his senior season to enter the NFL.

Allen Wallace, publisher of SuperPrep magazine in Laguna Beach, Calif., said the Volunteers signed the best group of prep players, even though they lost four blue-chippers in the final week before Wednesday's national signing day.

"It's not an all-time dominant class, but it's the best one out there," Wallace said.

Shuler's shoes could eventually be filled by Peyton Manning of New Orleans or Brandon Stewart of Stephenville, Texas — SuperPrep All-American quarterbacks signed by the Volunteers. Manning is the son of former Mississippi and NFL star Archie Manning.

"They'll miss Shuler, but they've got two kids who can step in and fill the gap," Wallace said.

Wallace rates Southern Cal as the No. 2 freshmen class, followed by national champion Florida State, Michigan, Miami, Alabama, Notre Dame, Georgia, Ohio State and Boston College.

In addition to Manning and Stewart, Tennessee landed SuperPrep's No. 1 offensive lineman (Jarvis Reado of Maroo, La.); three of the top 15 wide receivers (Maurice Staley of Charlotte, N.C.; Greg Kyler of Baltimore and Marcus Nash of Edmond, Okla.); highly rated defensive players Diron Robinson of Midwest City, Okla., and Jeff Coleman of Gaffney, S.C.; and No. 2 kicker Jeff Hall of Winchester, Tenn.

"It's a very strong group," Wallace said. "And it would have been even stronger if they had signed four other great players who they lost in the last 72 hours."

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2 Museums

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

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

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

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

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday - Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx, Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Saturday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Saturday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m., Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL. Cosmetics and skin-care. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702.

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

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

5 Special Notices

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

PAMPA Lodge #966 meeting, Thursday, February 3, 7:30 p.m. for EA Degree.

PANCAKE Breakfast 6 a.m.-12, Saturday, Masonic Lodge 1381. All you can eat \$2.50.

SCOTTISH Rite meeting, Friday 7:30 p.m. Top Texas Lodge #1381, covered dish.

10 Lost and Found

\$100 Reward. Diamond and Sapphire ring. Sentimental value. 665-4465 or 665-7456.

LOST: Saturday 1-29-94. Black female, 8 week old Schanzer puppy, 2300 block of Aspen. Reward. 669-3614.

11 Financial

CONSOLIDATION Loans. Bad credit/Ok. \$2000-\$25,000. 1-800-944-4343.

13 Bus. Opportunities

INDEPENDENT Contractor needed for Groom Motor Route Delivery. Apply Pampa News. No Phone Calls, Please.

UNIQUE Hobby & Craft Shop. Priced to sell 665-0806, evenings 665-8380, 669-7233. Serious Inquires only!

14b Appliance Repair

FOR Certified Appliance Repairs call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Home Remodeling 665-8248

14d Carpentry

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

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

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

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14e Carpet Service NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

WE sell tile-vinyl-carpet-ceramic. Installation, repairs, restretch. 669-0141 leave message.

14h General Services

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

A-1 Concrete Construction New concrete construction or concrete removal. Free estimates call day or night. 665-2462.

General Contracting Chuck Morgan 669-0511

CONCRETE work and Masonry, all types. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

JOE Johnson Fence. Repair old fences or build new fences. Call 665-3368 or 669-9232.

14i General Repair

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

14j Insulation

CUT Utilities up to 35% with blown in Insulation. Old or new construction. Call 669-1374, 665-5529 extension 361.

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

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

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

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

EXPERIENCED Painters. Interior, exterior, antiques. Free estimate. 826-5816.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

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

14s Plumbing & Heating

DAVIS TREE SERVICE Free estimates. 669-2230, 665-5659.

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

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HYDRO-Jet Cleaning Machine. Drain, sewer cleaning. Complete repair. Residential, Commercial. McBride Plumbing 665-1633.

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Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning

669-1041 Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Cleaning 665-4307

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TVs and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Hwy. 665-0504.

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14y Upholstery

Furniture Clinic Refinishing Upholstery 665-8684

14z Siding

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, RV covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

WILL Do Housecleaning, must have supplies. No laundry. Call 665-7772.

21 Help Wanted

LOCAL insurance agency needs secretary with good telephone, typing and computer skills. Take resume and income requirements to: Texas Employment Commission. Ad paid for by Employer. EOE.

FULL time small engine mechanic needed. Send resume to P.O. Box 2252, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

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

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Open for business in our warehouse. "Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings" 801 W. Francis 665-3361

FOR Sale: Washer/dryer, 3 small desks, white wicker bedroom suite, twin size. 665-6427.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me. I probably got it! H. C. Eubank's Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

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

OVER weight? Lose-pounds-inches-now! New body toning cream. Carolyn Stroud 669-6797.

OIL Change \$12.95, Wash n vac \$10, detail \$45. Open 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 663-1723. References.

SLIDING glass patio door, 6 foot wide, \$100. 665-7618

69a Garage Sales

J&J Flea Market. Sale. Open 9-5 Friday and Saturday. 409 W. Brown.

ESTATE Sale: Over 47 years in same house! Furniture, china, crystal, appliances, tools and much more! February 3, 4, 5, 9-5, 728 N. Wells. Cash only.

ESTATE Sale: Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8-5. 413 Pitts. Furniture, clothes, etc.

GARAGE Sale: 1131 Mary Ellen. Girl's clothes, all ages and sizes; men's suits, furniture, toys, bikes; appliances; books; magazines. February 5th 8:30-5; February 6th 1:30-5.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

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LOCAL insurance agency needs secretary with good telephone, typing and computer skills. Take resume and income requirements to: Texas Employment Commission. Ad paid for by Employer. EOE.

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Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881



75 Feeds and Seeds

GOOD cattle hay-shedded. Call 669-8040, after 5 p.m. 665-8525.

77 Livestock & Equip.

1993 model Circle T Pleasure saddle with 14 inch seat. Like brand new. 665-9614 after 7 p.m.

80 Pets And Supplies

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. 665-5102.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Royston Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

WKC registered Great Dane puppies, shots started, both parents on premises. 669-3149 or 665-5852.

Lee Ann's Grooming All breeds-Reasonable rates 669-9660

PURE bred Dalmatian puppies, 8 weeks old. 669-6422 weekends leave message.

TWO three month old male pups, good homes. Part Chow. 665-8968.

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL buy good used furniture and appliances. 669-9654 after 5 p.m.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom, dishwasher, central heat/air, carpeted. 665-4345.

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DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished one bedroom apartments and town-houses. All bills paid. \$395 per month. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149. Open 7 days.

FURNISHED efficiency apartment, available February 1st, bills paid. 669-7811.

MOVE In Special \$100, bills paid, weekly \$80, monthly \$300. 1 bedrooms available, large walk-in closets, central heat, utility. 669-9712.

FURNISHED apartment, cable and color tv, bills paid, \$250. Suitable for single. 322 1/2 N. Wynne. 665-2898.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

CAPROCK Apartments-1,2,3 bedrooms. Swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. Rent starting at \$275. Open 7 days. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

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900 N. Hobart 665-3761 N. BANKS. Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, located on large corner lot. Garage plus 3 carports from back to accommodate all your vehicles. Convenient to shopping, Travis School. MLS 2725.

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Spacious 3 bedroom home close to Austin, Middle School and High School. Super large rooms throughout. Lots of closet space. Great wooden deck on back of house. Price is great. Don't miss seeing this one. Call Sande for details and an appointment to see. MLS 2959.

103 Homes For Sale

THREE bedroom with central heat, currently on a HUD contract and 4-unit apartment complex. (One unit being used as storage). Gross income \$820. \$32,000. Possible assumption. 669-0511 leave message. All calls will be returned. Thanks!

CLASSIC 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new central heat/air with heat pump. Siding with shutters and country bows. Corner of Lefors and Twiford. Call 665-7016.

1016 GORDON, 4 bedroom home, storm cellar, carpet, some out buildings, nice and clean inside. \$8000. MLS 2687 MAKE US AN OFFER SHED Realty, Mily Sanders, 669-2671.

GET THE SLED OUT. Fun hills are a walk away from this house near Austin school. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, steel siding, storm windows, new energy efficient central heat and air

Angry lottery player



A police officer in a fire-proof suit overpowers Turkish immigrant Juruk Metin in a lottery office in Stuttgart, Germany, on Wednesday. Metin, holding a fuel can in his left hand, had locked himself in the office for several hours, threatening to set the building afire. He claimed that he had won 2.4 million Marks (US \$1.5 million) and that lottery officials had lost his lotto ticket and refused to pay him. (AP photo)

IRA equity bill for women introduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five women senators are pushing legislation they contend would make the nation's tax code more fair by allowing homemakers to make the same tax-deductible retirement contributions as those who work outside the home.

The measure, drafted by Texas Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and Maryland Democratic Sen. Barbara Mikulski, would allow married couples with one paycheck a maximum \$4,000 individual retirement account contribution per year — up from the current \$2,250. Married couples with two incomes already are allowed up to \$4,000 in contributions.

"Right now homemakers are at a big disadvantage when it comes to savings for retirement," Mrs. Hutchison said Wednesday at a Capitol news conference with Ms. Mikulski and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.

The added contributions could mean \$146,653 more in retirement savings for a couple that sets aside the maximum allowed over a 30-year period assuming a 6 percent return on investment, according to figures provided by the senators.

Conservative groups such as the Eagle Forum, the Traditional Values Coalition and Concerned Women

for America are among organizations that have endorsed the bill, saying it would provide a level playing field for stay-at-home spouses.

"I think everything we can do to encourage the family unit and encourage the spouses who are able to stay at home to do that with their children — if that is their desire — that we should do it," Hutchison said.

Added Mikulski: "I like this legislation because it reflects our values; it gives help to those who practice self-help; it acknowledges the value of motherhood and it acknowledges that the work that is done in the home is important to American society."

The measure would cost the government \$21 million in lost tax receipts annually, Hutchison said. "One hundred five million dollars over five years, I think is something that we can easily digest," she said.

While the measure has been introduced as freestanding legislation that would require congressional hearings, the senators also are considering speeding up the process by offering it as an amendment to other tax measures.

The health care and welfare reform packages Congress is likely to vote on this year are obvious choices, Mikulski said.

Senate panel endorses major changes in parks concessions

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department would be given new muscle to negotiate higher fees for concessions at national parks under legislation that advanced Wednesday in the Senate.

The Senate Energy Committee, by a 16-4 vote, approved major changes in the way concession contracts are negotiated, including requirements that they be opened to competitive bidding without preference to existing contract holders.

It was the first time such legislation has emerged from a congressional committee, although some lawmakers have been campaigning to revamp national parks concessions policy for nearly a decade.

"We're not in the business to protect concessionaires," argued Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, who with Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., crafted the compromise bill in hopes of getting both Democratic and Republican support.

Nevertheless, four Republican senators voted against the measure, including Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming, who argued that changing the 1965 concessions contracting law would lead to declining services for park visitors.

Bumpers said the opposite would be true as more competition is brought into the multimillion-dollar concessions industry where today a few large operators dominate major contracts for

services ranging from hotel accommodations to food and recreational activities.

In 1992, park visitors paid an estimated \$650 million to concessionaires for everything from hot dogs to horseback riding at federal parks and monuments.

But critics complained that while these attractions are the country's national treasures, the federal government has received less than 3 cents for every dollar paid by visitors. In 1992, of the \$650 million in gross receipts, the National Park Service received only \$17.1 million, or 2.6 percent, according to the Interior Department.

No figures were available for last year.

The compromise bill, which would not apply to small, mom-and-pop type vendors with gross receipts of less than \$500,000 a year, is aimed at giving the Park Service more leverage to negotiate new contracts. The bill would:

- Require competitive bidding for new concessions contracts and limit contract lengths to no longer than 20 years. Most contracts could be as short as 10 years.

- Stop giving incumbent concessionaires preferential treatment in the bidding process, a practice that Bumpers says has kept many outside companies from even bidding on contracts.

- Phase out concessionaires' rights of ownership of capital improvements such as hotels, restaurants and recreational facilities at parks. Critics argue that such improvements belong to the parks.

Under current law, capital improvements, which often are worth tens of millions of dollars, belong to the concession companies. If they lose a contract the government or replacement company must purchase these holdings at full market price.

The current law "simply excludes competition" while the private companies reap millions of dollars in profits from contracts that often are as long as 30 years, said Bumpers.

But opponents to the bill argued the current vendor system is providing good services to visitors.

The proposed changes "will do enormous harm to a system that has successfully served park visitors for half a century," said Wallop, who unsuccessfully sought to attach a string of amendments aimed at weakening the bill.

Similar legislation is being considered in the House.

Allan Howe of the National Parks Hospitality Association which represents the concessionaires, called the committee action disappointing and "a step backward" in providing services to park visitors.

But Bill Chandler of the National Parks and Conservation Association, which has campaigned for concession contracting for years, disagreed. "This is a good deal for the park-going public," said Chandler. "Competition is going to mean higher quality services and more fees to take care of the parks."

Gust of wind delays planned launch for Japan's first major rocket

By DAVID THURBER
Associated Press Writer

TANEGASHIMA, Japan (AP) — A strong gust of wind blew a hose off Japan's first major rocket as it stood on the launch pad Wednesday, delaying the much anticipated maiden flight for a second time.

Japan is counting on the H-11 rocket to help it enter the commercial satellite launching business and become independent from the United States.

Workmen repaired the hose early Thursday but the launch had to be pushed back one day to Friday, said Tomifumi Godai, director of the National Space Development Agency of Japan.

"This is a new rocket, and we don't want to rush preparations," he said.

The launch at Tanegashima Space Center originally was scheduled for Tuesday morning but postponed for

two days because of stormy weather on Tanegashima island at the southwestern tip of Japan.

The orange and yellow H-11, one of the world's most advanced rockets, was developed completely in Japan at a cost of \$2.4 billion.

It would free Japan from U.S. veto power over launches of third-nation satellites, a condition set in the licensing agreement for American technology used in Japan's previous rockets.

Analysts predict the H-11's expensive leading-edge technology will make it a technical success but a commercial flop.

"If they make any money at all, it will be through commercial spinoffs of technology, not satellite launching," says Tara Mass, an analyst in Tokyo for Jardine Fleming Securities.

National Space Development Agency of Japan officials say some of the H-11's technology may be applied to future planes and cars.

"It also allows us independence from the United States at a time when the Clinton administration is cutting back on big projects like the U.S. space station, which we've been counting on participating in," says NASDA spokesman Shoshin Sonoda.

Privately, some space officials say the H-11 reflects a lack of direction in Japanese space policy rather than a concerted effort to break into the commercial launching market.

The rocket has few potential military applications. Although it could reach other continents, its high-performance engines use volatile liquid oxygen and hydrogen, which require more than half a day to load, instead of the solid fuels used by most missiles.

Japan already has advanced solid-fuel rocket technology.

In its current version, the H-11 also is inappropriate for manned space travel, which would require a re-engi-

neering of its main engine.

NASDA engineers say they did not originally intend for the H-11 to be a commercial launcher, and probably would have designed it differently if they had.

When plans for the H-11 were made nearly a decade ago, the U.S. space shuttle and Europe's Arianespace dominated the small commercial satellite launching business.

Since then, China, Russia and two American companies have entered the growing market, driving down prices and creating a glut of launch vehicles.

Europe's Arianespace holds about 60 percent of the market, now estimated at \$2 billion a year. Its workhorse Ariane 4 rocket can lift a 2.3-ton payload into geostationary orbit, slightly more than the H-11's 2-ton capacity.

The H-11's high technology and the strong Japanese yen, however, have boosted its price tag to about \$145 million, nearly twice the Ariane's cost.

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