

The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

Monday

February 14, 1994

PAMPA -- Local officials at the J C Penney store in Pampa today termed rumors of the store's closing were hearsay.

Pampa Penney employees reportedly were told last week that the store would close by the end of May. "They may be leaving a catalogue center here," said store manager Armando Avila today.

Further inquiries were referred to the corporate office in Dallas. Calls to the corporate office were not returned this morning.

LILLEHAMMER, NORWAY -- The daughter of a Pampa couple will sing at ceremonies tonight for the 1994 Winter Olympics.

Diane Berry, daughter of Virgil and Billie Holman of Pampa, will perform with the Grand Ole Opry Spectacular opening the show. Berry and her husband, Mike Wilson, will each sing one song, Berry said, then she will sing a duet with Arne Benni, Norway's leading country artist.

NEW YORK (AP) -- Donald Judd, whose minimalist works helped redefine the direction of postwar sculpture, has died of lymphoma. He was 65.

Judd died Saturday at New York Hospital in Manhattan, said his son, Flavin. He built a large indoor-outdoor gallery at Marfa in Southwest Texas in the early 1970s.

"He is one of the crucial figures of the '60s generation. It is impossible to think of American art of that period without him," said Elizabeth C. Baker, the editor of Art in America.

He is best known as a sleek sculptor who thoughtfully used space, scale and materials in his works. He was also a tough critic in his reviews in *Arts* magazine.

Born Donald Clarence Judd on June 3, 1928, in Excelsior Springs, Mo., he enjoyed art at an early age. While in the Army in the Korean War, he was assigned to a design and construction team. He then went on to Columbia and studied painting at the Art Students League.

DALLAS (AP) -- Two Democrats vying for a seat on the Texas court of appeals have been accused of unethical conduct by the State Bar of Texas.

In separate complaints, the Bar said disciplinary action should be taken against Kenneth Ray Barron of Tyler and Daniel Boone Childs of Jacksonville.

Accusations against Barron, a former Smith County judge, center on his handling of the will of an elderly, East Texas woman.

Even though Barron had been fired by the woman before her death, he allegedly filed a will that listed him as the executor. The woman had written a superseding will that did not list him as the executor.

"I have never committed an act of professional misconduct in this or any other matter in 32 years of practicing law," he told *The Dallas Morning News*.

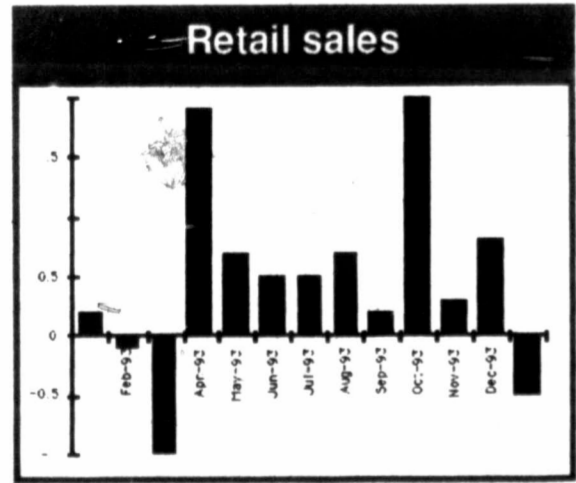
McALLEN (AP) -- The first official gathering of state United Farm Workers since passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement focused on the impact the deal will have on their group.

The initial reaction wasn't positive, with UFW voters on Sunday passing a job-retraining resolution for displaced workers at their biennial state convocation.

"There are no more jobs in the fields," Raul Pezatz, a farm worker from Colonia McCall, said in addressing the delegates. "After NAFTA, after the free trade agreement, we don't know what's going to happen to us farm workers."

The union did not endorse any specific job-training program. Juanita Valdez-Cox, a UFW leader, said the vote's purpose was to force government and agribusiness to notice the displaced workers' plight.

The resolution was passed by the 485 voting delegates at the convention attended by more than 1,000 campesinos. It's the first Texas gathering since the passage of NAFTA and the first since the April death of union founder Cesar Chavez.



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Lawsuit filed against hospital, doctor and nurse

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

A Pampa hospital, physician and former nurse are being sued following the 1992 death of a local woman.

Gayle Hunter, daughter of Mary G. Leland, has brought suit against Coronado Hospital, Dr. Charles Ashby and Rachael

Kelley Gratton, R.N., alleging they were negligent in medication and care given to her mother during surgery at the hospital.

The suit, filed earlier this month in District Court, alleges that Ashby ordered a 30 milligram injection of morphine be given Leland, who subsequently died on June 7, 1992. The plain-

tiff claims that Ashby and the staff of Coronado Hospital failed to monitor Leland's condition and failed to order Narcan, a drug to counteract the morphine. According to the suit, Gratton, who now lives in Canada, administered the morphine by injection, was negligent in doing so as well as failing to monitor Leland's condition

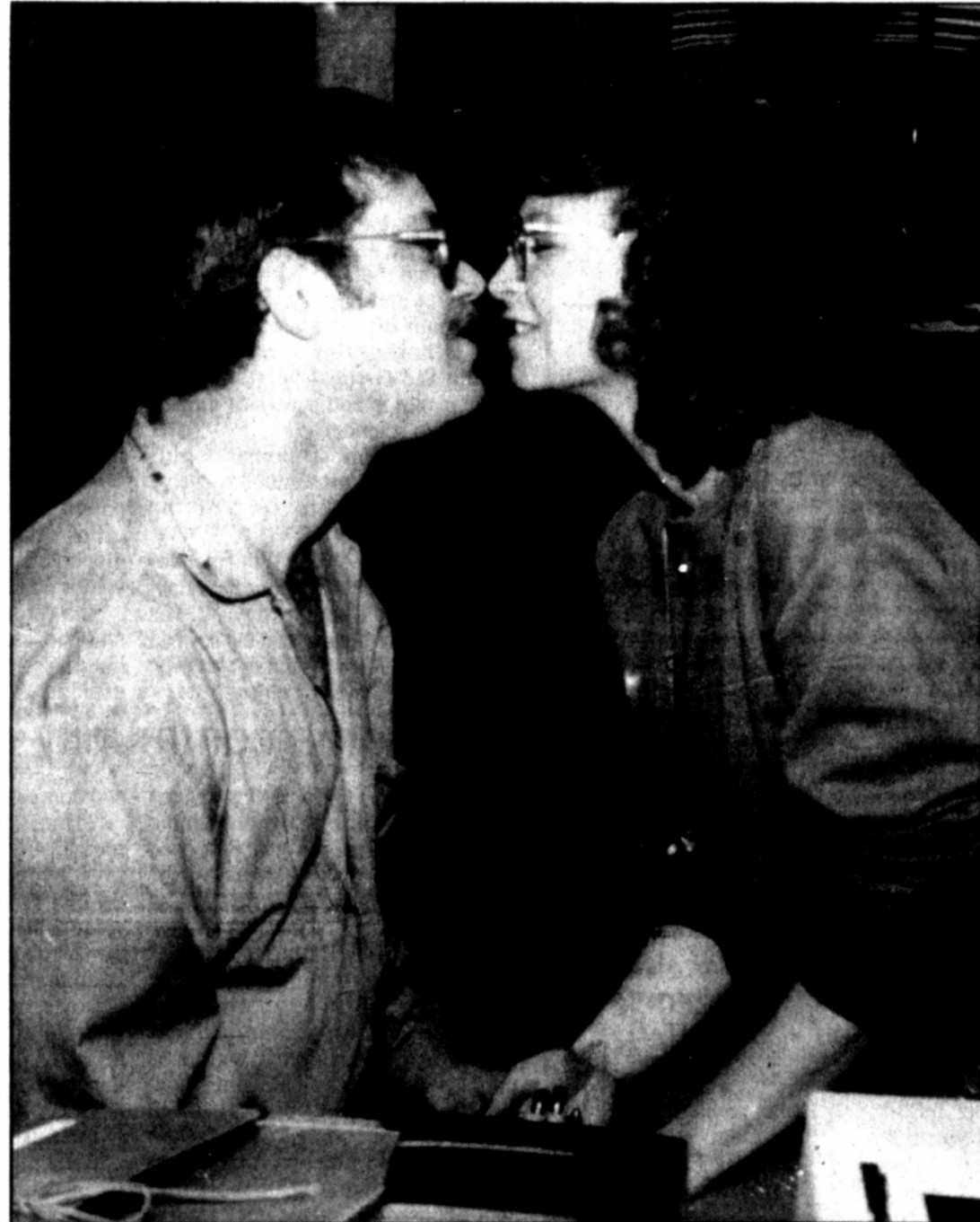
and administer Narcan.

The suit asks for unspecified exemplary damages and a jury trial.

Ashby was sued in January by a patient who alleged that negligence led to unnecessary surgery, disfigurement and pain resulting from a failure to monitor a medical condition.

Kimberly Ann Barbee filed suit Jan. 28 in District Court alleging that treatment with Coumadin, a drug for deep vein thrombosis, was not monitored properly and required debridement for massive tissue necrosis of her left thigh, skin grafting, physical therapy and treatment for numbness in the left leg.

Be my Valentine



"I just love popping secrets" Warren Joiner said after he surprised Jeri Mulkey this Valentine's Day with a wedding proposal. Joiner, who had planned the surprise for two weeks, proposed to Mulkey as she was about to leave for lunch from Citizens Bank & Trust. Mulkey said her fiancé often sends purple roses for special occasions, but she liked the diamond ring better. The couple have not yet set a wedding date. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

As more kids lose their lives doing it, 'Skitching' goes on

By BETH WAGNER Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- It's called "hopping cars" in Philadelphia, "bumper-hitching" or "shagging" in Detroit, "skitching" along the Eastern Seaboard. In northern Indiana it's "hooky-bobbing."

As long as snow is on the ground and a car is passing by, kids grab bumpers and go along for the ride. It's a dangerous thrill, and some children are learning that the hard way.

"They just don't realize. They have no fear," said Kathleen Armbruster, a school bus driver in Hamburg, N.Y.

The techniques vary as much as the names. Some squat down and grab the underside of a car bumper and get dragged through the mush. Others, flat on their bellies, use their entire body as a ski.

The danger arises when the car stops suddenly or speeds up, slamming riders into or under vehicles or jolting them over bumps. Many children, however, are not easily scared.

"They've done it since there were horse and buggies. They'll be doing it for the rest of your life and longer," said 59-year-old Mike Acobacey, who lives on a Philadelphia street where hopping cars is a pastime.

Joseph Walker, 10, of the Philadelphia suburb of Bristol died Friday when the car he was hopping backed over him. The driver, in reverse to avoid a closed road, did not see the boy, Bristol Township Police Lt. Joe Fehn said.

Nine-year-old Tomas Perez of Detroit died Tuesday after being run over while shagging. Authorities said he became entangled in the car's drive shaft.

Paul Britton, 10, used to hop cars with friends after school and on weekends. No more -- not since he saw what can happen.

"This kid, the car hit a pothole and he went up in the air," Paul said Sunday. "He broke half of his body and he's in a body cast."

But James Lewis, 13, also of Philadelphia, goes hopping all the time despite the dangers. "We normally ask the people before we do it," he said.

Many kids don't ask. Some groups hide and jump out as the vehicle passes. Others congregate in the road, forcing cars to slow down. When they get within reach, the entire group jumps on.

Some drivers slam their brakes angrily. Others stop, go back and admonish the kids. Others just drive on.

Patti Hofferica of Philadelphia encountered a group of children last week and warned them to stay off her bumper. At least one didn't, she thinks.

"I could just see a glove," Hofferica said. "I started to get scared. I was not sure that I hadn't hurt this child."

Police Cpl. John Domico, who sees skitching often in the Northeast Philadelphia neighborhood he patrols, advises people to chase children away.

"It's bad enough to have to pay attention to the roads, but to have to worry about kids hanging on your car," Domico said.

Lisa Fenster of Philadelphia said she and her friends went car hopping a lot during their youth. She never considered the danger at the time, but said her 9-year-old daughter won't be trying it.

"I'd never let her. I'd kill her," Fenster said. "Well, my mom never knew I was doing it. She'd have killed me."

Clinton tells Congress he has put economy on prosperous path

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Clinton proclaimed to Congress today that his administration had put the country on a path of "rising output, increasing employment and falling deficits."

The administration's first annual economic report stood in marked contrast to the previous 12 Reagan and Bush documents which had touted the job-producing benefits of low taxes and lessening government interference in the free market.

Clinton praised his \$500 billion deficit reduction plan, half of which comes from raising taxes, and argued that government has a role in boosting U.S. productivity.

"For too long and in too many ways, our nation has been drifting," Clinton said in a message accompanying the 398-page report. "For 12 years a policy of trickle-down economics built a false prosperity on a mountain of federal debt."

Clinton said his administration had been able to put the country on a different economic course in just one year that had replaced "drift and gridlock with renewal and reform."

While some economists give the Federal Reserve most of the credit, the president said his deficit reduction plan "has been

the principal factor in the dramatic decline in long-term interest rates."

Lower interest rates have sparked an investment-driven economic expansion that has created more private sector jobs in the past year than were created during the entire Bush administration, the report said.

"As a result of our efforts, the economy now is on a path of rising output, increasing employment and falling deficits," the president said.

"With continued deficit reduction, more public investment, a reformed health care system, increased exports and a reinvented government, we can create the foundations for an even more prosperous America," he said.

One full chapter in the book, which was prepared by the president's Council of Economic Advisers, was devoted to building a case for Clinton's massive health reform program, which the president predicted Congress would pass this year.

"The United States today spends more on health care relative to the size of its economy than any other advanced industrial country. Yet we insure a smaller fraction of our population and we rank poorly on important overall health indicators such as life expectancy and infant mortality," Clinton said.

Despite Serb opposition, peacekeepers are ready to open Tuzla airfield

By MAUD S. BEELMAN Associated Press Writer

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) -- With attention focused on NATO's threat to bomb Bosnian Serbs besieging Sarajevo, U.N. commanders have quietly finalized plans to open the airfield in Tuzla and defend it with air power if necessary.

The opening of the runway to U.N. relief flights -- which could ease the plight of more than 1 million people in the region -- was a dispute between NATO and the Serbs long before the Feb. 5 massacre in a Sarajevo market prompted the West to get tough.

U.N. officials have wanted Tuzla's airfield open for a year. On Jan. 12, NATO said it would use air power to do that. The

Bosnian Serbs, whose forces are just five miles from the airfield, still refuse.

On Friday, the United Nations' Bosnia command approved a plan for opening and defending the airfield. It also ordered 10 tanks to leave the Croatian port of Split for Tuzla, despite Serb threats not to allow such U.N. hardware in.

The Leopard 1A5 tanks, armed with 105mm guns and thermal-sighting equipment and accompanied by about 100 crew members, would be the first U.N. tanks in Bosnia and could arrive by the weekend.

Coupled with the stepped-up NATO pressure and the Bosnian government's promises that the Tuzla airfield will be under U.N. control, U.N. officials expect the 2,400-yard runway to be opened within weeks.

U.S. Olympic gold



Tommy Moe of Palmer, Alaska, holds his gold medal for downhill skiing during ceremonies in Lillehammer, Norway. It was the first gold medal won by the U.S. during this winter's Olympics. (AP photo)

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GERIK, Joseph Louis — 11 a.m., Burks-Walter-Tippit Funeral Home Chapel, Tyler.
HOKE, Bill Pershing — 11 a.m., Faith Covenant Church, Borger.
JOHNSON, G.H. "Hub" — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
McNEAL, Maxine Suarez — Graveside, 11 a.m., Shamrock Cemetery.

Obituaries

JOSEPH LOUIS GERIK

TYLER — Joseph Louis Gerik, 51, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, Feb. 13, 1994. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Burks-Walter-Tippit Funeral Home Chapel in Tyler with Rev. James E. Dill Sr. officiating. Graveside services and burial will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Gerik was born Feb. 25, 1942, in Seymour. He had been a resident of Gray County most of his life, moving from Pampa to Tyler, where he had lived since 1973. He was a member of the Catholic faith and was the owner and operator of Joe's Service Center in Tyler.

Survivors include his wife, Cathie Gerik of Tyler; his mother, Elsie Gerik of Amarillo; a daughter, Kali Lauren Gerik of Chandler; four step-children, Casey Jackson of Whitestone and Crystal Hampton, Renee Hampton and Paige Hampton of Tyler; a brother, Tom Gerik of Pampa; and six sisters, Pat Orr of Tyler, Frances Bessine of Tyler, Jean Atchley of Arp, Margaret Glasscock of Amarillo, Judy Morris of Lefors and Debra Gerik of Amarillo.

The family requests that memorials be made to Hospice of East Texas, 3800 Paluxy Dr., Tyler, TX 75703.

In Pampa, the family will be at 1104 Sandlewood. The body will lie in state at Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors in Pampa from 8 a.m. Wednesday until service time.

BILL PERSHING HOKE

BORGER — Bill Pershing Hoke, 75, died Saturday, Feb. 12, 1994. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Faith Covenant Church in Borger with the Rev. Kenneth Shepherd officiating. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery in Borger by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hoke was a native of Cherryvale, Kan. He had been a Borger resident since 1936. He was a Boy Scout leader for 50 years and received the Silver Beaver, the highest award in Scouting. He was a First Vigil honor member in Adobe Walls Council and a member of Scottish Rites Valley of El Paso. He was a member of Local #1355 Masonic Lodge in Borger and a past Grand Master. Mr. Hoke was a veteran of World War II. He retired from the Phillips Petroleum Company's Phil-Black Plant. He was also a member of Faith Covenant Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of the home; a son, Bill Pershing Hoke II of Borger; two daughters, Pamela Carol Sandlin of Fort Worth and Nora Elaine Williams of Pampa; three brothers, Harry McFarland of Thayer, Kan., Martin McFarland of Chanute, Kan., and Rob Traxler of Kansas; one sister, Mable McFarland of Kansas; and eight grandchildren.

G.H. 'HUB' JOHNSON

G.H. "Hub" Johnson, 82, died Saturday, Feb. 12, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Johnson was born Nov. 9, 1911, at Wichita, Kan. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1929. He married Marguerite McDaniel on June 22, 1934, in Pampa. He worked for Amoco Production as a pumper for 33 years. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Everyman's Sunday School Class.

Survivors include his wife, Marguerite, of the home; two daughters, Jean Miller of Levelland and Dorothy Johnson of Odessa; a brother, J.E. "Ed" Johnson of Dallas; four sisters, Lillian Murphy of Lubbock, Elsie Branton of Norman, Okla., Annie Hays of New Mexico and Rovena Palmiter of Pampa; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

MAXINE SUAREZ McNEAL

SHAMROCK — Maxine Suarez McNeal, 47, died Sunday, Feb. 13, 1994. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Shamrock Cemetery with the Rev. R.L. Winbrinner of Lefors officiating. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. McNeal, born in Wheeler, had been a long-time resident of the Shamrock area. She married James McNeal in 1992.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Jose Suarez of Shamrock; a daughter, Phyllis Hutchison of Shamrock; her mother, Helen Gillispie of Shamrock; a brother, Charles Gillispie of Shamrock; a sister, Evelin Bradley of Nebraska; and four grandchildren.

FRANK W. SHOTWELL JR.

Word has been received of the death of Frank W. Shotwell Jr., a former Pampa resident, who died Jan. 27, 1994, in Dearborn Heights, Mich.

He was the son of Frank and Libby Shotwell and graduated from Pampa High School in 1943.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; three sons and one daughter; a sister, Mrs. Earline Larson of Fort Worth; and several grandchildren.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 40-hour reporting period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, FEB. 13

- 1:25 a.m. — Three units and four firefighters responded to a gas leak at 508 E. Foster.
- 1:50 a.m. — Two units and six firefighters responded to a request for extraction from a vehicle wreck at Somerville and Hobart.
- 1:54 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assist at 1316 Duncan.
- 2 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded on a mutual aid assistance call for a grass fire 22 miles north of Pampa on Hwy. 70.
- 2:40 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a grass fire at 217 N. Houston.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Feb. 12

Franklin Russell Snow, 2329 Comanche, reported theft. Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft.
 Vicki Lynne Treat, 615 N. West, reported assault.
 City of Pampa, Box 2499, reported a minor in possession of alcohol which occurred in the 500 block of West Foster.

SUNDAY, Feb. 13

A wanted by outside agency report was received from Gray County Sheriff's Office, 200 N. Russell.
 Betty Jean Anderson, 744 E. Scott, reported criminal trespass.
 Wesley Ray Murrah, El Capri Motel # 14, reported criminal mischief which occurred at 331 N. Faulkner.
 Warrant service was requested by the State of Texas at 900 E. Albert.
 Taylor Food Mart, 400 N. Ballard, reported theft.
 Jerry Bob Shoopman, 1113 Garland, reported criminal mischief which occurred at Coronado Center.
 Ted Powers reported criminal mischief which occurred at Robert Knowles Automotive, 833 W. Foster.
 Marilyn Louise Burk, 513 N. Ward, reported criminal mischief.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Feb. 12

Lisa Schroeder, 18, Lefors, was arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft under \$20. She was released and a citation issued.

SUNDAY, Feb. 13

Aaron E. Young, 22, 1404 E. Browning, was arrested at Albert and Cuyler on four warrants.
 Betty Anderson, 744 E. Scott, was arrested on a charge of telephone harassment. She was transferred to Gray County jail, where she released on bond.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Friday Pampa		McLean Sue Cubine White Deer Tracy Cecil Garner Birth	
Thomas Jefferson Adams	Pauline Reynolds Burks	To Deborah Delon Ellis, a boy	Dismissals Friday Pampa Wendell Luther Cox Miami
Stephanie Lynn Doiron	George H. Johnson Beulah Merchant		Oveda Forbau (extended care unit)
Mary Marble Province	Robert Leslie Vaught		Saturday Pampa Claudia Inez Quarles McLean Beverly Inez Odom
Wheeler Tony Maxwell Griffin	Birth To Stephanie Lynn Doiron, a boy		Sunday Pampa Thomas Jefferson Adams Stephanie Lynn Doiron and baby boy
Saturday Pampa Benjamin Carl Garza Viola N. Schwartz Ada Mae Murray (extended care unit) Minnie Lue Quary (extended care unit)	Charlie Hazel Boykin Deborah Delon Ellis Starla Gay Mitchell Malvin Clark Wilson Woodrow W. Winsett Groom Britney Mansel		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Friday Maxine Suarez Saturday James E. Hubbard Dismissals Saturday Inza Boaz

Calendar of events

PAM APARTMENTS VALENTINE CELEBRATION

Residents of the Pam Apartments will be having a Valentine's Day celebration on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at noon at the complex's recreation room. Individual Valentines will be handed out, refreshments will be served and decorations will be in place for the special occasion. Robert Kaplan, chief officer of the corporation that owns Pam Apartments and the Schneider House Apartments, will be on hand for the event.

CHAPTER NO. 65 OES

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill. The spaghetti dinner set for March 13 will be discussed. All members are urged to attend and anyone needing a ride may call 665-2665.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.36	Chevron	90 7/8	up 5/8
Milo	4.78	Coca-Cola	41 3/8	dn 1/8
Com.	5.36	Diamond Sham.	28 3/4	up 3/8
		Enron	32 3/4	up 1/8
		Halliburton	32 1/2	NC
		HealthTrust Inc.	28 1/8	NC
		Ingersoll Rand	38	NC
		KNE	24 1/2	NC
		Kerr McGee	46 3/4	up 3/8
		Limited	17 1/4	NC
		Mappo	60 1/8	up 1/4
		Misus	5 1/4	up 1/8
		McDonald's	60 3/8	dn 1/2
		Mobil	82 1/8	NC
		New Atmos	28 1/8	NC
		Parker & Parsley	24 3/4	dn 1/4
		Penney's	51 1/8	dn 1/2
		Phillips	29 3/8	dn 1/8
		SLB	58 5/8	up 5/8
		SPS	29 1/8	up 1/4
		Tenneco	57 1/8	NC
		Texaco	66 7/8	NC
		Wal-Mart	27	dn 1/8
		New York Gold	383.10	
		Cobot	52 5/8	dn 1/2
		Silver	5.30	
		Cobot O&G	23 3/4	up 1/4
		West Texas Crude	14.72	

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

Magellan	72.74
Punitan	16.31

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

Amoco	53 3/4	up 1/8
Arco	108 5/8	up 1/8
Cabot	52 5/8	dn 1/2
Cobot O&G	23 3/4	up 1/4

Clarification

The Pampa Police Department report Sunday said that William Howard Miller resides at 513 N. Ward. A caller to *The Pampa News* reported that Miller is not a resident there.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents or arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Correction

Pampa Book Club will not meet this week as reported in the Sunday edition of *The Pampa News*.

Sharing Valentines



Two-year-old Karlea Brooks, right, shares her Valentine Day cards with two-year-old Michael Stefantues today at a party at a Noah's Ark Day Care center. The two are members of the 18-months to three-year-old class. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Jurassic Park dinosaurs visiting Fort Worth museum

By STEFANI G. KOPENEC Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 13,000-square-foot exhibit complete with movie magic and life-size dinosaurs has invaded the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

Museum officials are calling the new Dinosaurs of Jurassic Park exhibit the G-rated version of the popular movie and a way of attracting kids to science.

"They're almost monsters kids can relate to," museum Executive Director Don Otto said of the dinosaurs.

Five-year-old Austin Williams was among those clamoring to see the exhibit, which runs through May 30. His mom, Kristin Williams, said the boy had seen *Jurassic Park* five times and even wrote director Steven Spielberg.

"He's a dinosaur fanatic ever since the movie, so we drove all the way from Oklahoma City to see this," she said.

To help put some of Hollywood's exaggeration into perspective, the exhibit shows actual dinosaur fossils alongside the prehistoric props. It also explains how artists and filmmakers mixed science with a dash of imagination to mold the movie's stars.

Among the attractions that greet visitors, who first view a 10-minute film, are full-size skeletal casts of a 40-foot-long Tyrannosaurus rex poised in battle with the giant, plant-eating Alamosaurus. The pair were displayed in the movie's fictitious visitor's center.

The ferocious Velociraptor and a Dilophosaurus — the movie's spitting dinosaur — are also showcased at the exhibit.

"It's a G-rated exhibit, unlike the movie," Otto said. "Lots of these kids weren't allowed to see the movie, so they're excited to see it."

Spielberg has said the movie creatures are so menacing he considered releasing *Jurassic Park* with an R rating, instead of the PG-13 it carried. The film is set inside a modern-day, tropical amusement park where genetic engineering brought dinosaurs back from extinction. The dinosaurs eventually rampage, turning the park into a terrifying experiment gone wrong.

Throughout the exhibit, movie scenes are shown on video next to their prop counterparts.

As visitors peer at the various displays, museum volunteers work the crowd, handing over a rubbery piece of Tyrannosaurus rex movie "skin" to feel.

Oklahoma community eyes building a private prison

WAURIKA, Okla. (AP) — Area officials say there is overwhelming community support for a proposed private prison that would boost the local economy through taxes and an increased number of jobs.

"I think it will have a lot of impact on everyone around us to bring from 250 to 350 jobs," says Jefferson County Commissioner Kenny Wall. "I think it would be hard for anybody to be against anything that would put that much money in your county."

At a public meeting last week, only one of about 125 people present opposed the prison, city leaders

and company officials said.

"That's the most overwhelming reception I've had from any place I've been," says David Dover, development director for the Southwest Institutional Services Corp., the Dallas company proposing to build the 1,000-bed facility.

Dover said his development group could start building the medium-security facility in 60 to 90 days, depending on negotiations with the lenders who are financing it.

Institutional investors who buy certificates of participation will finance the project through bonds, Dover said.

The bonds would be repaid through prison revenues, and no tax funds would be used to finance the \$20 million prison, he said.

His company already has built 30 to 35 county and city jails in Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas and Louisiana. The group has also built two private facilities in Texas, which Waurika officials looked at before asking the company to build one in Jefferson County, Dover said.

In Waurika, the prison's ownership would revert back to Jefferson County after 20 years, once the investors have been paid off, Wall said.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Feb. 11

7:40 a.m. — A 1988 Eagle driven by Silvia Carrillo Vaquera, 28, 400 Lowry, was in collision with a 1992 Ford driven by Ellen Sturgill Batman, 40, 862 E. Locust, at the intersection of Barnes and Gordon. Batman was cited for unsafe start from parked position. No injuries were reported.

3:40 p.m. — A 1982 Chevrolet pickup driven by Ty Allen Newman, 16, 2239 Christine, was in collision with a 1982 Ford pickup driven by Bryan Keith Fisher, 22, Rt. 1 Box 145A, in the 100 block of West 23rd. Newman was cited for following too closely. No injuries were reported.

8 p.m. — A 1983 Chevrolet driven by Fredrick Antonio Jackson, 16, 1229 E. Foster, was in collision with a

legally parked 1978 Holiday motorhome owned by Charles Joseph Albus, 1301 E. Foster. Jackson was cited for having no driver's license on his person and unsafe speed.

SUNDAY, Feb. 13

1:36 a.m. — A 1977 Chevrolet van driven by Randall Scott George, 22, 1225 N. Hamilton, was in collision with a 1993 Dodge pickup driven by Micheal Allen Townsend, 19, 2310 Aspen, at the intersection of North Hobart and West Somerville. George was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop light, no liability insurance and no valid driver's license. Transported to Coronado Hospital by American Medical Transport were passengers Lee Dewitt, 20, and David Schilinski, 26, and pedestrian Misty Minyard, 19. Dewitt was transferred to Northwestern Texas Hospital with head injuries. Schilinski was admitted to Coronado Hospital. He is in stable condition. Minyard was not treated at her request.

City briefs

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

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS: 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished apartments. References required. 669-7682. Adv.

REMINGTON PARK Bus Group, March 5, 6th. Call Travel Express for details 665-0093. Adv.

DO YOU pay child care ... or for the care of a disabled dependent? Find out about the income tax benefits from H&R Block, 1301 N. Hobart, 665-2161. Adv.

BACON AND Pancakes, all trimmings. St. Matthew's Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning. Tuesday 5-8 p.m. adults \$4, pre-school free. Tickets available from students, church members and church office. Adv.

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

BETTE'S PLUS introduces Elisabeth. Save 25% off all Elisabeth Spring apparel and all spring dresses, February 14-19. Adv.

CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday night, 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv.

DWAYNE: ROSES are red. Violets are blue. My love for you will always be true! Happy 3rd Anniversary, Love LeaNan. Adv.

POOL TOURNAMENT Wednesday night, 7:30, Easy's Club. Adv.

LOST - BROWN mailing envelope, 11 x 14, contains pictures. Lost in 400 block Dwight. Reward. 665-2539. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the mid 20s and south to southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tomorrow, sunny and continued mild with a high in the mid 60s and northeast winds 10-15 mph, turning southeast by late afternoon. Sunday's high was 57; the overnight low was 28.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in mid-20s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs 55-60. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows from mid 20s to low 30s. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 30-35. Tuesday,

mostly sunny. Highs 60-65. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in low to mid 30s.

North Texas — Tonight, fair. Lows 32 to 36. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs 63 to 67. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows 37 to 41.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s, in the 30s Hill Country. Coastal Bend: Tonight, increasing clouds. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with scattered rain. Highs in the 60s. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy with scattered rain. Lows in the 50s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains:

Tonight, mostly cloudy with isolated rain. Lows from 40s inland to 50s coast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with scattered rain. Highs in the 60s. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy with scattered rain. Lows in the 50s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight, decreasing cloudiness. Tuesday, sunny. Warmer most sections. Lows tonight from single numbers and teens mountains to the 20s and low 30s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday in the 40s mountains to mid 60s at lower elevations of the south.

Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 30 to 35. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in upper 50s to low 60s.

Freshmen at time of murders are seniors as trial begins in deaths of five fellow students

By RON WORD
Associated Press Writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — They were freshmen when five fellow students were slain 3 1/2 years ago. They're now seniors, anticipating Tuesday's start of the murder trial for Danny Harold Rolling.

The memories of fear and panic are still strong.

Karen Whitney, 23, now a senior in wildlife ecology at the University of Florida, recalls the terror of huddling with friends at night. She disregarded her parents' entreaties to return home, but "I was freaking out," she said.

Many of her friends fled the campus, and some never came back. Whitney and many others are ready for Rolling to finally have his day in court.

The trial is expected to last six to 10 weeks. Selection of 12 jurors and four alternates from among 1,500 people summoned begins Tuesday.

State Attorney Rod Smith and a team of prosecutors will try to prove that Rolling, a 39-year-old drifter from Shreveport, La., was Gainesville's serial killer of 1990.

He faces five murder counts, three of sexual battery and three of armed burglary. If convicted, he would be sentenced to life in prison or death in Florida's electric chair. He already is serving life terms for other crimes.

Smith's case is built on DNA evidence, hair samples, a detailed chronology of Rolling's activities and his statements, including at least one in which he allegedly described to a fellow inmate how the bodies were cut.

The defense, which has repeatedly won court delays, will attack the DNA information as "novel scientific evidence," with "a focus on the interpretation of that evidence," Public Defender Rick Parker said.

Community leaders say Gainesville is still stinging from the impact of the murders and the negative publicity.

"There was no question there was a shadow over the community when the homicides occurred," Police Chief Wayland Clifton said. "I don't think it has lasted, but some of it will return with the trial starting."

Summer heat was still searing Gainesville the Sunday afternoon of Aug. 26, 1990, when the bodies of Christina Powell, 17, of Jacksonville and Sonja Larson, 18, of Deerfield Beach, both University of Florida students, were found in their town-house apartment.

They had been stabbed and mutilated by a killer who played George Michael's *Faith* on their stereo — loudly as later remembered by neighbors who said they also heard heavy thumps while the music was playing. The killer's footprints gave away his footwear — Reeboks with a distinctive sole pattern.

A sales receipt shows that three days earlier Ms. Powell and Ms. Larson had purchased household goods at a Wal-Mart, about the same time a man was buying a tent and camping supplies.

On their way home from the store, they stopped at a phone booth to call their parents and a boyfriend. Their bodies were found Sunday when Powell's par-

ents, unable to reach her, drove to Gainesville.

A few hours later, just after midnight Aug. 27, 18-year-old Christa Hoyt, a student at nearby Santa Fe Community College, was found decapitated at her duplex about a mile and a half from the Larson and Powell apartment. She had failed to respond to calls from her employer, the Alachua County Sheriff's Office.

A video tape taken by a convenience store camera, and later enhanced by NASA, shows Rolling in the store at the same time Ms. Hoyt was buying ice cream, just hours before she was slain.

Police said the bodies of all three women were lewdly posed. Ms. Powell and Ms. Hoyt also had been raped.

The terror continued Tuesday, Aug. 28, when the bodies of Tracy Paules and Manuel Taboada, both 23 and from the Miami area, were found in the apartment they shared. She was a University of Florida graduate and he was transferring there from the Santa Fe junior college.

On that Monday, Rolling had robbed a nearby branch of First Union Bank, escaping with money tainted by an exploding dye pack. He was not captured immediately, but the money — and evidence from the murder scenes — was found at a campsite that included the tent and other gear from Wal-Mart. The site was in a wooded area convenient to the murders.

Police didn't connect Rolling to the killings until four months after the second double-murder.

The initial suspect was Edward Lewis Humphrey, an 18-year-old college freshman who suffered from manic depression, a mental disorder that caused him to get into violent confrontations. A jail-house interview with investigators, when he blamed the killings on his alter ego, John, initially convinced them Humphrey was their man.

Rolling had stolen a car in Gainesville on Aug. 30 and driven to Tampa and Ocala, where he committed several burglaries and robberies. He was arrested in Ocala minutes after a Winn-Dixie robbery, about a week after the bodies of Ms. Paules and Taboada were found.

Rolling has been convicted of these crimes and is serving three consecutive life sentences.

When police distributed his name to other law enforcement agencies, they learned he was wanted in his hometown for the attempted murder of his father, a retired Shreveport police officer. Furthermore, Shreveport police had previously told Gainesville police that they had several unsolved murders in their file that seemed to share details with the five in Gainesville, including the lewd positioning of women's bodies.

Meanwhile, DNA tests on semen from Humphrey, the prime suspect, had not matched evidence from the murder scenes. Police decided to go back through the case and that's when they spotted the earlier message from Shreveport, among hundreds of other tips and leads.

A DNA test was performed on Rolling. It matched. He was indicted in the Gainesville murders in November 1991.



A rider in the Krewe of Thoth parade gives a handful of beads to a young woman Sunday afternoon in New Orleans during one of the Mardi Gras parades. (AP photo)

New Orleans celebrants set to end another Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The wild party known as Mardi Gras is officially one day away but its welcoming started weeks ago.

Carnival parades in the New Orleans area began last month, but they haven't stopped the craving for more.

An estimated one million people are expected to jam New Orleans' streets by Tuesday morning.

And hundreds of thousands of people, lured by cool temperatures and nearly cloudless skies, took to the streets Sunday to watch 10 parades roll through the New Orleans area.

One of the biggest was Bacchus with Hollywood star Jean-Claude Van Damme reigning over 27 floats and 24 marching bands as the god of wine.

Three other parades — Okeanos, Thoth and Mid-City — rolled in New Orleans on Sunday. There were six others in the area: Mercury and Napoleon in Metairie, Poseidon in Gretna, du Monde in LaPlace, Flora in Slidell and the Tchefoncté boat parade in Madisonville.

While waiting for Fat Tuesday to begin, New Orleans crooner Harry Connick Jr. and his Krewe of Orpheus will fill in by parading tonight for the first time. Connick says it will be a reflection of the city and its people.

"It will truly celebrate the heritage of New Orleans — male, female, black, white, young and old. Everyone's included," Connick said.

Connick announced his intentions to create Orpheus last year, after reigning as Bacchus.

The previous year, the Krewes of Comus, Momus and Proteus — three old-line, all-male, all-white clubs — canceled their parades because of a City Council ordinance that would have forced them to open their membership.

Connick, and the other founders of Orpheus, said their krewe's unrestricted membership is indicative of the city's evolution.

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"The Krewe of Orpheus is breaking barriers by letting males and females of all races join," said Barry Kern, president of Blaine Kern Artists Inc. "Mardi Gras fifty years ago was a predominately white celebration and now Mardi Gras is a celebration that covers everybody."

Orpheus organizers hired Kern's company, which has been building Carnival floats for years, to produce the krewe's 27 floats.

Kern said that when Proteus canceled its parade, the tempo of Carnival was thrown out of whack since a weekend of non-stop partying jolted to a one-day stop on Lundi Gras — the Monday preceding Fat Tuesday.

"Harry figured that if he created a super krewe open to everyone that it would be an elixir that would breed new life blood into the city and keep people here," Kern said.

Actor and House of Blues owner Dan Aykroyd is grand marshal of Orpheus. Vanessa Williams is grand duchess. Little Richard and Bradford Marsalis are the royal celebrities.

"Rhythm, Rhyme and Revelry" is this year's parade theme. Riders will throw purple doubloons and red, purple and gold beads. The official Orpheus symbol is a lyre.

The parade begins at 6 p.m. and runs a traditional uptown route. It will be followed by a party open to anyone with a \$100 ticket.

Only two other parades are scheduled today, the Bards of Bohemia in New Orleans and Zeus in suburban Metairie.

Meanwhile, the historic French Quarter was getting the big crush.

"The French Quarter's packed," said Jeff Hamilton, a bartender at Molly's on the Market. "We're walking over bodies down here. It's dirty, it's messy, it's stinking, and it's perfect."

"The people started (drinking) really early," he said. "I'm not sure how they're going to make it to Tuesday."

Wolff said he hopes aggressive lobbying will bring the bank to San Antonio but acknowledges it won't be easy.

"The Treasury Department bureaucracy wants to keep it in Washington," he said. "The question is whether bureaucracy is going to win and they'll keep it in Washington, or whether they'll put it closer to the border."

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San Antonio hoping to land North American development bank

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Local officials are stepping up efforts to become the home of a NAFTA-related bank that will collect money from all three trade partners for use in future projects.

The North American Development Bank is all San Antonio leaders have left to try for with the three trade offices apparently promised to other cities. Washington also is making a strong pitch for the bank.

The bank is supposed to use the money it gets from the United States, Canada and Mexico as seed capital to leverage loans for environmental and infrastructure projects.

"Our target all along has been the

NAD bank," Mayor Nelson Wolff told the *San Antonio Express-News*. "We are doing a full-court press on that."

San Antonio business leaders began campaigning for their city three months ago when the North American Free Trade Agreement was passed.

They wanted to push the city as a potential site for one of three offices designated to oversee NAFTA-related trade, labor and environmental agreements.

But *The Dallas Morning News* reported Saturday that Dallas soon will be named home of the labor secretariat, with the trade office going to Mexico and the environ-

mental division housed in Canada.

City leaders proposed that San Antonio be considered for a secretariat, but dropped the idea after learning one office would be located in the United States, one in Canada and one in Mexico, Wolff said.

Getting the bank would not make an immediate impact on the San Antonio economy, but Wolff said the institution would provide a base for future growth.

"In terms of actual people (employed), the bank would start small," he said. "But it would grow into something very, very significant, and its location is not a done deal by any means."

Frank Burney, a lawyer and mem-

Beatles may have concert in New York

LONDON (AP) — The three surviving members of the Beatles will get back together for a concert in New York's Central Park, a London newspaper reported Sunday.

Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr will perform in Central Park later this year, *The Mail on Sunday* said, quoting an unnamed source. They will be joined onstage by the late John Lennon's sons, Julian and Sean.

Publicists for the musicians could not immediately be reached for comment.

Each of the former Beatles will be paid \$30 million for the concert, which is expected to draw

more than a million people and will be televised worldwide, the newspaper said.

The paper said McCartney chose New York as a tribute to Lennon, who was gunned down in front of his Manhattan home in 1980.

Plans for the concert came out of the three singers' recent reunion to record songs for a television documentary.

The Beatles broke up in 1970. Talk of a reunion went on for years afterward until Lennon's murder.

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The group last performed in London in January 1969. Their last appearance in New York was at Shea Stadium in 1965.

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In a few years, teen turned from bully to savage killer

HOUSTON (AP) — At the mere age of 19, Peter Cantu is headed to death row for two vicious murders that stunned a city where violence is an everyday occurrence.

In just a few years, Cantu progressed from neighborhood bully to savage killer.

That horrid transformation was detailed during his capital murder trial. But why the condemned teen turned into a murderer isn't quite so clear.

Cantu drew the death penalty last week for his role in the June 1993 rape and murder of two teenage girls. Four other gang members await their own capital murder trials.

The girls' attempt to make it home that night before curfew ended tragically when they stumbled onto the group of gang members in the woods.

Elizabeth Pena, 16, and Jennifer Ertman, 14, were raped for an hour before being strangled with shoelaces, a belt and stomps to the throat. Cantu ordered the girls killed so they would not identify their attackers, testimony showed.

Although Cantu's past crimes and troubles in school were detailed in court, there was no exact reason given as to why he became a killer.

"With most of the (capital murders) I've run into, there was at least a reason for it. It wasn't a good reason, but at least it was a reason, like robbery or something like that," said prosecutor Don Smyth.

"There was no reason for what they did to those two girls. These guys were just so vicious, so brutal, so cold and then they laughed about it."

During the trial that ended last Wednesday, there was no evidence presented that Cantu was an abused child. His parents have been married now for 25 years and both testified in support of their son.

But Robert Morrow, one of Cantu's two defense attorneys, said Susie and Rudy Cantu may have hurt their son with their lack of discipline and parental guidance.

"They meant well, but they just didn't know what to do," Morrow said.

His mother testified he had a speech problem and was teased by other children.

By third grade, he was failing most every subject and was forced to repeat three grades.

Dee Dee Halpin, an education expert for the defense, said Cantu scored extremely high in math on national tests, but a learning disability caused him to rank at the very bottom in the language arts section.

Ms. Halpin theorized that Cantu's educational failures probably frustrated him and caused him to act up in school and start skipping classes.

Testimony showed his crimes began as early as age 11, when he and his friends stole a bicycle from a young boy.

Subsequent crimes ranged from car theft to an attempted stabbing.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Control television violence voluntarily

Violence on television should be curbed, but not by expanding government's power over the content of the programs.

An announcement earlier this month by TV and cable executives holds out the promise that less violence can be achieved without more government.

Executives from both industries committed themselves to reducing violence on television, in particular violent shows available to children. Broadcast executives endorsed a plan for an independent monitoring system to police the amount of violence seen on television. Cable leaders went further, agreeing to begin rating programs and calling for technology that would allow parents to block certain types of TV fare.

One immediate, beneficial effect of these steps was to head off a proposal in Congress to dictate programming. As objectionable as some programs are, it's inappropriate, if not constitutionally dubious, for Congress to define by law what we can and cannot watch. If it starts with regulating what constitutes a violent TV program, then government can impose its powers to decide what should constitute other types of programming: sexual content, profanity, political policy content, political correctness references, permitted humor, intellectual content, type of music and so on. This could lead to widespread censorship, or worse, to mandated, government-approved programming.

Better to let cable and network execs work something out voluntarily, keeping in their customer-sensitive minds that much of the viewing public is growing increasingly fed up with raunchy programs.

We can't predict the exact shape of what they may finally adopt, but the idea of blocking technology sounds promising. As outlined, it would allow parents to program specially built TV sets to block out programs that fail to meet certain standards of suitability that they feel they want to come into their homes. This would address the objections of parents who argue that it is unrealistic to expect them to constantly monitor what their kids watch. Instead, it would allow households to customize their viewing packages, not unlike the options already available to many cable customers.

The ultimate monitor of TV fare must be viewers themselves. While those who offer programming have a moral responsibility to adhere to certain standards of decency, those who watch — and especially parents — also have an equal duty to be discriminating.

The answer is not government censorship, but giving viewers the tools they need to exercise that duty, at least within their own homes.

Suffocation time in the West

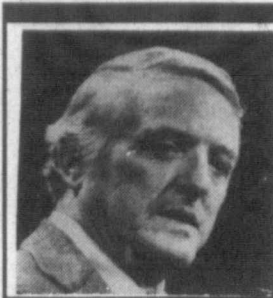
The *Sunday Telegraph* of London featured on the front page recently a photograph of Prime Minister John Major, his head bent over a table, looking about as forlorn as a politician can look. The headline read, "Major's Days Are Running Out, Says Tory Left."

But it isn't only the left that is unhappy; one gets the impression that all of Great Britain is unhappy. Things simply are not working out. Ironically, the Labor Party is playing heavily the theme of maladministration and high taxes. A study last month of Treasury data divulges what the accountants call the bottom line: It is that Brits are paying a higher percentage of their income in taxes than they did in the last days of the Labor government, preceding Margaret Thatcher.

When accosted with these figures, Chancellor of the Exchequer Kenneth Clarke had a difficult time framing his response, and finally settled for, "Piffle."

But taxes aren't the whole of it. The country is invaded by regulations. Some of these issue from Brussels, suggesting the ultimate danger of a European Community beyond the reach of the British voter. But others have nothing whatever to do with Brussels. They are homegrown, and Christopher Booker and Richard North have just published a book called *The Mad Officials*.

"To an extent that many people have not yet grasped," writes columnist Booker, "our system has gone off the rails at every level, from the top of the civil service right down to the most petty official. Having lost touch with the real world, it is fast becoming little more than a gigantic protection racket, oiled by deception and self-deception, whose main purpose is simply to serve the interests of the officials themselves."



William F. Buckley Jr.

I like the British coffin story. What happened was that the environmental protection people in Great Britain went to the National Association of Funeral Directors and told its members they could no longer cremate Brits in Spanish-made coffins. Why? Because the EP people said that the materials used in Spain to make coffins release bad effluents or whatever.

As a practical matter, this has meant that the 200 or 300 Brits who die in Spain every year and are placed in coffins and sent home are required by regulations to be removed on arrival and re-situated in British coffins — i.e., suitable for burning. But what then do the funeral directors do with the empty Spanish coffins? Why, they burn them.

We learn about an environmental health officer who informed a restaurant on the proper way to deal with customers who came in and asked for a rare steak. This can be supplied, one customer was told recently, only after signing "the order." Then what? Under European Community regulations, she was told, a rare steak would be "insufficiently cooked to destroy injurious bacteria."

It turns out that the EC did not in fact make such a ruling, given that meat is inherently

hygienic and that contaminated meat gets that way from surface exposure. But meanwhile, there are orders being collected in no one quite knows how many restaurants.

And then, speaking of meat, there is the butcher in Huntingdonshire, carrying on a 100-year-old family business. He is told by administrators of the Fresh Meat (Hygiene and Inspection) Regulation that he has to make some structural changes. The butcher's shop is 20 yards from his slaughterhouse, across the yard, but from now on he will not be permitted to carry meat across the yard. He must build a refrigerated tunnel between the two buildings and a wall between his house and shop. To walk to work, he must now go out into the road and along the pavement. The butcher decided to close his shop.

Life gets terribly complicated, as we give over our lives to the shower-adjusters who reach into our little stalls to make the water just a little cooler, or just a little hotter. A British merchant who makes body armor and looked forward to enhanced opportunities under the European Community discovers that whereas before it required three weeks to get an export license, now it takes six. An EC official, after going over the data submitted, will visit the factory to inspect the body armor. A few visits like that and he'd be prudent to become one of the factory's customers.

It is a fine spectacle, as we lecture the Russians on how to reform. We have such a sure hold over the model, but hanging on to it is like the problem of the greased pig.

Whatever happened to the idea of sunset legislation? Regulatory agencies expire every 10 years, unless specifically revived.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1994. There are 320 days left in the year. This is Valentine's Day.

Today's Highlight in History:
One hundred years ago, on Feb. 14, 1894, comedian Jack Benny was born Benjamin Kubelsky in Waukegan, Ill.

On this date:
In 1778, the American ship *Ranger* carried the recently adopted Star and Stripes flag to a foreign port for the first time as it arrived in France.

In 1859, Oregon was admitted to the Union as the 33rd state.

In 1876, inventors Alexander Graham Bell and Elisha Gray applied separately for patents related to the telephone. The U.S. Supreme Court eventually ruled Bell the rightful inventor.

In 1903, the Department of Commerce and Labor was established.

In 1912, Arizona became the 48th state of the Union.

In 1929, the St. Valentine's Day Massacre took place in a Chicago garage as seven rivals of Al Capone's gang were gunned down.



Valentines to married women

Valentine to a married woman:
I've seen you at the Elks Club, at the PTA and at the White House. Whatever name you use, I'd know you anywhere.

I've seen you at the corporate convention, at the State Department reception and at the airport ticket counter.

Everywhere that everyone else sees your husband, I see you.

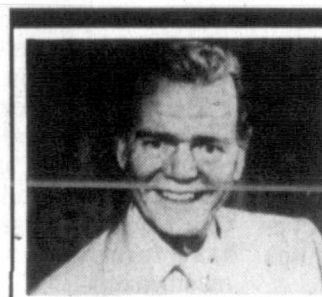
And my heart goes out to you. You are his wife, but it is his hand they want to shake, his eyes they want to see, his words they want to hear.

"And this is my wife," he tries to say — but it's plainly he came to see.

Even in the Salvation Army where men and wives are equal partners with equal rank and equal authority — she knows better.

Only in the beauty parlor where they make you look like a queen can you dare — at least for fleeting moments — to feel like one.

You are everywhere else the wife of the banker, the wife of the politician, the wife of the govern-



Paul Harvey

ment official, the wife of the industrialist, the wife of whatever person of prominence.

In any receiving line, the stranger's extended hand may reach right across yours — to shake his.

Some women have established identities of their own, but look within the one who dared to defy tradition and to become, herself, however uncomfortably, a political, professional or corporate leader —

You will discover a woman who would rather not, except this was the only way she knew to become the party of the first part.

And for each of those, there are tens of thou-

sands of you who give your private lives to make your public husband seem so grand.

And when he, meaning well, deferentially refers to you as his "better half," or some such, his intended kindness is like a nod toward the back of the bus.

I offer this Valentine to you knowing that my own beloved will understand, for she is one of you.

So here is my heart with an arrow through it. And for an inscription, I cannot improve on the songwriter:

"It must be cold there in my shadow, never to have sunlight on your face.

"You've been content to let me shine; you always walk one step behind.

"I am the one with all the glory; you are the one with all the strength.

"Yet yours is the face without a name, though I never once heard you complain.

"Could you ever know you are my hero — you are everything I'd like to be.

"I can fly higher than an eagle — only because you are the wind beneath my wings."

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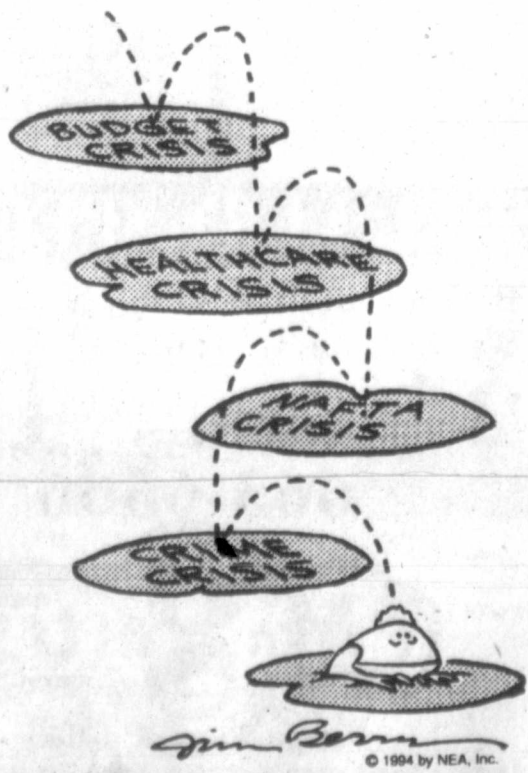
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Berry's World



Choose your own medical chain-gang

One of the oldest anti-Communist jokes involves a Communist agitator who was talking to a small crowd in New York City's Union Square.

"Come the revolution," he rhapsodized, "you'll all eat strawberries and cream!"

Whereupon a capitalist provocateur in the crowd piped up:

"I don't like strawberries and cream." The Commie glared at him.

President Clinton's health plan would please that old Commie. It promises benefits to every American. But what if somebody is ungrateful enough not to want those particular benefits? Then they will be shoved down his (or her) throat.

Let's stick, for the space of this column, to just one aspect of the Clinton health plan: the choice of a doctor is, next to choosing one's spouse, probably the most important decision any of us makes.

Now, to hear Bill or Hillary talk, that's no problem at all under their health plan. Do we retain the right to choose our doctor? You bet we do! Under the plan, he will be enrolled in one or another of several "health plans" that are approved by our regional health alliance. All we have to do is choose to join the health plan he's in, and — *voilà!*

All well and good. But am I the only person in the country who frequently needs more than one doctor? Maybe you have a physician who is a med-



William A. Rusher

ical jack-of-all-trades: who can treat a sinus infection, deliver a baby, set a compound fracture, remove a corn and cure whooping cough. But in every city of any significant size, each of these medical problems is the province of a specialist who knows how to handle that particular kind of problem better than any general practitioner possibly could.

OK, then — you sign up with the health plan that carries on its rolls the doctor you consult most frequently. In my case, since I had bypass heart surgery five years ago, that will be my cardiologist. Luckily he's also an excellent all-around man of medicine, well versed in many fields. (Of course, if you're in a large corporate health plan, and your doctor isn't, you're out of luck.)

And what if you need — as sooner or later we all need — the soothing services of a foot doctor? I

know an excellent one; but will I have the right to go to him? Not ordinarily, unless he's enrolled in the same health plan as my cardiologist. And what if I had a pregnant wife? She could choose any obstetrician she wanted — as long as he was enrolled in that same health plan.

Theoretically the Clinton plan would allow a person to go outside his basic health plan in certain cases (the "point of service option"), or even enroll in a "fee-for-service" plan under which he could choose a doctor practicing alone for fees specified by the government. But these options would be largely confined, as a practical matter, to the wealthy — and would depend, in any case, on the availability of such doctors.

The whole thrust of the Clinton plan is to herd every American man, woman and child into a medical chain-gang and allow them only such medical care as that particular gang has to offer. Any attempt to circumvent the system (e.g. by secretly paying some doctor not in your plan for unauthorized medical care) will be a federal crime with prison penalties.

What's more, the total amount your plan can spend annually will be strictly limited. The limit will be set by government, and the effect, of course, will be to ration medical care itself.

We have four months to stop this insanity in its tracks.

For retailers, Valentine's Day is becoming a major holiday in America

By PATRICIA LAMIELL
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The pious St. Valentine would blush.

The holiday named after him has evolved — or devolved, depending on your perspective — into a major retailing bonanza.

Merchants are pushing everything from \$1.25 "Passionate Promises" greeting cards from Hallmark to a Tiffany & Co. 12-carat diamond solitaire ring for \$950,000.

Such goods were selling briskly in the New York area this past week, despite another huge snowfall.

"Our normal traffic in the stores is dramatically diminished because of the snow, but people who are in the store are purchasing for Valentine's Day," said Tracy LaBrecque, media coordinator at Bloomingdale's department store.

Consumers have expanded their shopping lists from the traditional box of candy and flowers to jewelry,

clothing, table wear and crystal, some of it quite expensive. They are buying gifts for more people, and more expensive gifts.

"Valentine's Day is becoming a more important holiday for Americans," said George Rosenbaum, chief executive at Leo J. Shapiro & Associates, a Chicago marketing research firm.

Perhaps in reaction to the aggressive marketing associated with Christmas, people have been willing to economize on that holiday but still want to give something luxurious for Valentine's Day, Rosenbaum said. During hard economic times, small luxuries become popular.

These days, Valentine's gift-giving "goes beyond a pre-printed card that you just sign," said Kurt Barnard, president of Barnard's Retail Consulting Group. The holiday "would appear to go beyond chocolate. More money is being spent."

To be sure, traditional, personal gifts remain popular. As gifts for women, the standard lingerie, sweaters, scarves, perfume and jewelry sell well. For men, shirts

and ties, vests, boxer shorts and jewelry are winners.

Some Valentines enthusiasts are taking a slightly less personal approach and giving such things as desk sets or picture frames for the loved one's office.

Hearts, of course, are a common motif. Heart-shaped crystal and jewelry, boxes, pens and stationery with hearts on them are popular. So are T-shirts, boxer shorts, ties and vests with hearts printed on them.

LaBrecque said Bloomingdale's is selling lots of crystal, from a Kosta Boda heart-shaped pendant for \$30, to a Lalique hand-enameled heart box for \$475. For men prepared to make the ultimate statement of love with a marriage proposal, Tiffany's offers solitaire diamonds set in 18-karat gold bands from \$3,630 to \$34,730.

Despite all the romance, families get in on the act. Hallmark, for example, is doing brisk business in packaged Valentines with Barney, Looney Tunes, Garfield and Peanuts characters. About 650 million Valentines will be exchanged by children in the school classroom this year, Hallmark said.

But the holiday is mostly an adult celebration, a time

to get a babysitter and leave the kids at home. This year, because Valentine's Day falls on a Monday, more people are traveling on a three-day weekend vacation, or splurging on an expensive night out.

Valentines purchases have escalated enough to prompt officials at Citibank to warn their credit-card holders not to overspend.

"Couples need to consider their financial plan and how gifts fit into other plans like purchasing a home or new appliances, taking a vacation or starting a family," said Kathleen Stepp, spokesperson for Citibank's credit-card consumer education program.

For people watching their pennies, or for people wanting something to accompany a lavish gift, there are always greeting cards. Valentine's Day is the second-largest card-sending occasion in the nation after Christmas, Hallmark reports. One billion cards will be exchanged this year.

At prices ranging from \$1.25 to Hallmark recordable Valentines for \$7.95, even penny pinchers who buy just one card are making cash registers sing.



Cheri Stuart holds up roses made of chocolate and chocolate candies boxed to sell as a St. Valentine's Day gift at a Neuhaus Chocolate Shop in Dallas. (AP photo)

New study says chocolate doesn't raise cholesterol

By KAREN THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Bring on those bonbons. Pour on that chocolate syrup and go ahead and buy that box of Valentine's candies because chocolate, even when consumed daily, does not raise blood cholesterol levels, a new study says.

Not that the study affects the eating habits of a true chocolate lover.

"We just love chocolate," said Susan Pingleton of Dallas, a hospice nurse, as she sipped a cup of steaming cappuccino. "It doesn't make a difference to us about studies."

Fellow chocoholic Ruby Marrero, also a nurse, agreed.

"I come here whenever I'm in the area — and that's a lot," Ms. Marrero said while downing a piece of chocolate-covered cheesecake at Neuhaus Chocolate Shop.

Dr. Penny Kris-Etherton of Pennsylvania State University and principal researcher of the study says it sheds new light on an unusual fatty acid.

"This finding is exciting, because it confirms past studies that stearic acid, the predominant saturated fat in milk chocolate, is a unique fatty acid," Kris-Etherton said.

Cocoa butter, which makes up 55 percent to 60 percent of chocolate, is rich in stearic acid.

The study included a group of 15 male students from Penn State, all of whom were given foods high in saturated fat over a nine-week period. Some were given one candy bar a day. All meals were provided by the Nutrition Department's Food Laboratory.

Those participants consuming the candy showed no significant increase in their blood cholesterol level.

"I believe that Dr. Kris-Etherton was trying to show that there is some flexibility in a cholesterol-oriented diet," said Dr. Margo Denke, of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center's Human Nutrition Center in Dallas. "Her

study shows that you can make minor adjustments in your diet and fit in fun foods."

But a nutrition expert with the American Dietetic Association says it still may be soon to take off on a chocolate binge.

"You must consider that this study was done on only 15 men," said Dr. Wahida Karmally, director of nutrition at Irving Center for Clinical Research Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. "That cannot be acceptable, because there is no indication on how different segments of the population would respond."

Karmally says the food industry is waiting to hear good things about stearic acid, which can prolong the shelf life of some foods.

"We don't really know enough about the properties of stearic acid and small studies cannot really be conclusive," she added.

Karmally says men probably were used in the study because they don't experience the hormonal changes that women do.

She also said that tests like Kris-Etherton's don't show how stearic acid intake may have affected other body parts.

All three nutritionists agree that chocolate should be eaten in moderation.

"You must keep fat intake down," Karmally said. "Remember, 1 ounce of chocolate is about 9 grams and that equals about 2 pounds of butter."

Forget the chocolates, how about a box of hyena eyes?

By ANNE THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Dim light, soft music, the fragrance of roses and the lascivious lure of — hyena eyes?

Or try snaring your Valentine's Day sweetheart by sleeping (presumably alone) with an orange under your armpit.

Americans are expected to spend about \$655 million on candy to mark Valentine's Day this year, according to the National Confectioners Association, but giving chocolates and sending cards are only two techniques from centuries of romantic traditions.

The ancient Romans held fertility festivals, in which women masqueraded as wolves and waited to be whipped by men wearing loincloths.

"The men were young and handsome," said University of Massachusetts classics professor Edward

Phinney. "The women would go out of their way to be whipped. It was a very cheerful event."

The Romans held their Lupercalia festival every February until 495 A.D., when a pope put a stop to it.

Today, during Lenten celebrations in Italy and Greece, young men still chase young women while brandishing whips — made of plastic.

"They probably do it for fun rather than because they know the meaning of it from antiquity," Phinney said.

Ancient Romans also believed in the romantic potency of eating hippopotamus snout and hyena eyes, although food scientist Richard Mudgett said he isn't sure why.

Mudgett, who gives a lecture on "lewd food" in his UMass course called "World Food Habits," said oranges are a more common food associated with romance and sexual pleasure.

To attract a lover, he said, make pin pricks in an orange, then sleep with the orange under your armpit. According to European folklore, the person who eats the orange will fall in love with you.

Oranges also were considered aphrodisiacs in ancient China, when the emperor would share slices with his favorite concubine and sprinkle orange blossoms on their bed, Mudgett said.

Other so-called "lewd foods" include artichokes, bananas and figs, which follow the logic that if a food resembles sexual organs, it must inspire sexual feelings.

Mudgett said there's no scientific basis for the amorous reputations of these and other fruits and vegetables, though food and romance go hand in hand in Western culture. Friends meet for lunch; lovers court over dinner.

"The two most powerful urges

involve food and sex," said Mudgett. "One's for survival, the other for procreation, but certainly both stimulate people to salivate."

Chocolate was forbidden by the Aztecs because it was too stimulating, although Mudgett still recommends giving sweets on Valentine's Day.

An expert on flowers is having none of that.

"What has always disappointed me is that people think they aren't really loved if they don't get a rose. Ugh," said Nancy Gerrabrants, a florist for 20 years who teaches floral arrangement at UMass.

Instead of roses, Gerrabrants suggests sending longer-lasting and less expensive flowers such as hyacinths, daffodils or lilies.

But watch out for the gladioli. "You don't want to give someone two dozen gladioli and have them think, 'Oh my God, this is a funeral flower,'" she said.

Administration eyes taxes on welfare benefits to finance reforms

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration may finance new programs for training and child care by wringing billions of dollars from the welfare system through cost cutting and taxes on benefits, officials say.

The administration's welfare reform task force is considering limits on federal cash payments to the growing number of elderly people who immigrate to the United States legally and then retire on Supplemental Security Income, a senior administration official said Sunday.

To pay for its overhaul of a welfare system that supports 5 million families with children, most of them headed by a single mother, the administration has decided it must find offsetting savings in other federal welfare programs.

But an advocate for the poor says the very cuts the administration is now considering in SSI, food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children could hurt the working poor and near-poor in order to help other poor women get jobs.

A senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the task force is considering several options to pay for welfare reform, but that no decisions are final.

"We are committed to a deficit-neutral plan in which revenue from these options would be used to pay for the new investments in child care, education and training," the official said.

President Clinton's welfare reform legislation, to be introduced this spring, will seek to limit welfare benefits to single mothers to 24 months. Women would be given the training and day care they need to get a job and after two years, would be required to find a job in the private sector. Those who are left behind would be required to do community service work.

Among the cost-cutting options under consideration is a plan to cap emergency AFDC assistance, a program that helps poor families avert being evicted or having their utilities shut off. In the fifth year after the administration's welfare reform takes effect, the cap would save \$500 million.

Also on the table is a plan to treat AFDC, SSI and food stamps as taxable income, much like unemployment insurance, so that a person who lands a job after being on welfare part of the year would pay taxes on those benefits.

The government could save from \$1.5 billion to \$5 billion in the fifth year of welfare reform, but advocates for the poor says such taxes undercut the administration's often-repeated promises to "make work pay."

Asked on NBC's *Meet the Press* about the tax boost idea, first reported Sunday by *The New York Times*, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole cracked that Democrats "just love to tax." But, he added: "I can't believe they are going to go out and tax poor people ... I hope this is only a trial balloon."

Dole acknowledged that the Republican welfare-reform proposal would cut payments in the main welfare program, Aid to Families With Dependent Children, by such steps as requiring young single parents to live at home. However, he said, "it's not going to be easy to save the money because you're

going to have to have retraining and work programs."

Robert Greenstein, director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, said taxing welfare would primarily hurt low-income working families who collect food stamps and could push them deeper into poverty.

Another option under consideration is to limit SSI benefits to elderly immigrants.

The Clinton plan would require that the income of an immigrant's sponsor be counted in calculating welfare benefits until the immigrant becomes a citizen, not just the first five years after arriving in the United States.

That would save up to \$4 billion in the fifth year.

The Treasury Department is also looking for ways to root out fraud in the Earned Income Tax Credit program for the working poor, with potential savings of up to \$1.5 billion a year.

The administration official said the task force is also studying limits on SSI disability payments to drug addicts and alcoholics, which have been growing rapidly in recent years.

Ousted police chief who killed selectman was under investigation

WALPOLE, N.H. (AP) — A town selectman had confronted the town's police chief with accusations of wrongdoing days before the chief resigned, shot the selectman to death and killed himself.

Selectman Roger Santaw found evidence of improprieties in the police department and passed his findings to state police, said Attorney General Jeffrey Howard.

"The (state) police were aware of the allegations and had spoken with Mr. Santaw about them," Howard said Sunday. "An official investigation was to commence next week."

Among other things, Santaw believed that Chief Carl Baird billed the town for equipment that was not bought, Howard said.

Town officials who asked not to be named said Santaw, 51, confronted Baird at the chief's house and demanded that he resign.

Selectmen accepted Baird's resignation Thursday. Saturday morning, the 41-year-old chief met Santaw at

Town Hall and shot him several times in the chest. He then drove to Vermont and shot himself in the head.

Baird had been the town's part-time police chief nearly two years.

Selectman Charles Miller said the problems with Baird were minor and had been "resolved amicably." He said Santaw simply was in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"I just think Carl was under a lot of pressure ... and it just so happened that Roger was nearby when he broke," Miller said.

In other related news, two young girls who gave a dramatic account of the shooting of the town select-

man by the former police chief made it up, one of the girls' mothers said Sunday.

The girls, ages 9 and 10, told reporters they heard a shot Saturday, looked in a window of Town Hall and saw a man with a gun standing over another man who was lying down with something that looked like blood on his shirt.

After they told their mothers what they had told reporters, one of the women approached a reporter to say the account wasn't true. She said the girls had not been near the building when the shooting happened, and were not even tall enough to see in the window.

But the warning did not reach all of the reporters who heard the girls' tale and the quotes were widely reported by news organizations, including *The Associated Press*.

"These two girls made up the story," said Beth Murray, whose daughter, Heather, was quoted by the AP. "They put together what they were hearing from the adults outside the building and that's what they said."

Murray said she realized the girls' story had been reported when she began getting calls Sunday from counselors offering help in case the children had been traumatized.

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ALLEY ACCESS REAR PARKING



Tom Pritchard, co-owner of the New York flower shop Pure Madderlake, poses with some garden roses from southern France at his shop. Pritchard says flowers' popularity has diminished because arrangements lack natural beauty and appeal. (AP photo)

Changing times in flower industry on big holiday

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—People lucky enough to get flowers on Valentine's Day should be surprised, astonished, even overwhelmed by the beauty of the blooms.

Some say a stagnating U.S. flower industry just isn't cutting it.

"Almost everybody's unhappy with what they get," said New York florist Tom Pritchard, co-owner of Pure Madderlake and leader of a movement to change the industry's ways.

Choice, he said "is very limited. You walk into a flower shop in May and you get the same thing that you get in November. You walk into a flower shop in San Diego and you get the same thing that you get in a flower shop in Boston."

Pritchard contends the popularity of flowers has waned because the industry's structure has trussed floral choice and arrangement too tightly, taking away natural beauty and appeal.

Indeed, industry sales have stagnated at around \$12.5 billion the last three years, according to Floral Index, an independent marketing consulting firm in Chicago.

Florists' share has been narrowed by competition from supermarkets, drugstores and street vendors. Flowers are becoming cheaper and imports now dominate the industry.

"It has been an industry that hasn't been forced to change a lot over the years. It's more of a traditional industry," said Rich Williams, spokesman for Florists' Transworld Delivery Association, better known as FTD.

"We're in the fashion business, and creating a taste for that doesn't happen immediately," he said.

FTD, the country's biggest floral wire service with 24,000 members in North America, filled 18 million wire orders in fiscal 1993, translating to more than \$644 million in sales. That's down from the previous year, when member florists delivered more than 19.5 million wire orders with sales above \$676 million.

Pritchard said part of the problem is standardized bouquets sold by FTD and other wire services. Also, retail flowers are bred to be long-lasting and predictable, grown straight to fit easily into boxes until they often bear little resemblance to the garden variety.

Pritchard said "everybody has to buy the same flowers and everybody's putting them together in exactly the same ways, so there's no spontaneity, there's no originality."

He believes individuals and florists should look further afield for ideas, such as simple, more natural-looking displays that take advantage of the freshest and prettiest flowers available, often locally grown.

Some companies like Pritchard's preachings. Flowers Direct of Boca Raton, Fla. has distributed a book by Pritchard, *Madderlake's Trade Secrets*, to its 600 members and is partly sponsoring a book tour.

The wire service connects customers with a florist in the area they are sending flowers to discuss "what would be most appropriate and what are the freshest flowers," said Donn Flipse, president of the 2-year-old company.

FTD says it shouldn't be judged solely by its standardized arrangements. Although several have sold in the millions, such as the "Chicken Soup" and "Pick Me Up Bouquet," those arrangements represent only 14 percent of FTD's business, Williams said. Plus, they represent reliable, guaranteed products that can be delivered the same day.

"From the public's eye, I think that there is a lot of standardization to it, and there's good and there's bad," Williams said. "Is that as creative and as personalized as people describing the kind of flower they want? No. But it serves the consumer."

Another big wire service, American Floral Services, has seen sales grow each month for the last six to seven years, spokesman Bud Lipinski said. AFS does not offer branded products through its nearly 23,700 florists.

Archie Clapp of the Wholesale

Florists & Florists Suppliers of America maintains the industry has been changing for several years. Growers, trying to boost sales and profits, are expanding on plentiful staple crops such as roses, carnations and mums, and florists are responding to consumer demands.

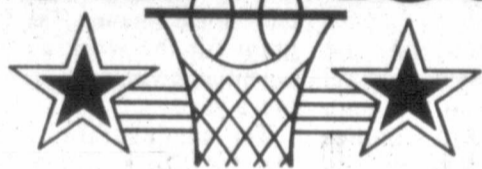
'Everybody has to buy the same flowers and everybody's putting them together in exactly the same ways, so there's no spontaneity, there's no originality.'

To help the drive, the industry is funding an advertising program overseen by the Agriculture Department to begin within a year. Part of the goal is to change flowers from an industry driven by events such as Valentine's Day.

"If sales were way up, this wouldn't be an issue," Pritchard said. "Maybe it worked fine for 50 years. It's just that now it's time to change."



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Lifestyles

Lowly sneaker on a high-fashion kick

By FRANCINE PARNES
For AP Special Features

Sneakers, with the right mix of fit, function and fashion, are going the distance from locker room to ballroom with a stop en route for a special award.

"This felt like the year of the sneaker — truly an American item whose influence has been felt worldwide," Fern Mallis, executive director of the Council of Fashion Designers of America, said after sneakers walked off with honors at the trade group's Feb. 7 awards dinner in New York.

Adidas, Converse, Keds, Nike and Reebok were jointly named to accept the 1993 CFDA Special Award for the sneaker's "uniquely American influence on world fashion."

Mallis said sneakers were the genesis for this year's growth in body-conscious clothing and active sportswear.

"They've become a part of everyone's life," she said, even for those not bent on being fit. "They're in all kinds of fabrics and colors, and you're seeing them with eveningwear and in offices."

Indeed, sneakers were ubiquitous on spring runways, both in New York and Paris. Metallic silver tennis shoes were Donna Karan's favorite footwear for both silver sportswear and long matte jersey evening gowns. Richard Tyler, designing for Anne Klein Collection, concocted a rope-soled espadrille sneaker, and Norma Kamali came up with funky, boot-like high-top sneakers that laced to the knee. Chanel's standout was a white canvas high top with black tap toe, rubber lug sole, 3-inch heel and \$640 price tag.

"It's very '90s, a much more relaxed look," says Anne Fahey, public relations manager for Chanel in New York. "And it's

a great way to update a classic Chanel suit."

While Chanel put its hallmark on a sneaker, other fashion designers borrowed the Adidas hallmark, the triple-track racing stripe. For spring, it appears on everything from activewear to formal wear from the likes of Isaac Mizrahi, Yves Saint Laurent, Rifat Ozbek and Anna Sui.

Just add Adidas Gazelles, those low-cut suede soccer-like shoes with the three diagonal stripes on each side.

"They've been discovered by a new generation, and we're selling three or four times as many now as in the mid-70s," Peter Moore, president of Adidas. The Portland, Ore., company is reviving several old styles.

Joanna Jacobson, senior vice president of marketing for Converse in North Reading, Mass., agrees. "The biggest trend in the industry right now," she says, "is basic athletic footwear

from the 1970's."

Last November her company relaunched the 1974 One Star. At \$50, it's a unisex low-top tennis sneaker.

"It's an understated shoe that merchandises very well," Jacobson says. "What's back in style is clean, simple, stripped-down. It has none of the bells and whistles of the high-tech '80's."

The first rubber-soled shoes were produced in the U.S. in the late 1800s, but Keds, in 1916, were the first with vulcanization, a permanent bond between canvas shoe tops and rubber soles. Converse followed in 1917 with its Chuck Taylor All Star sneaker.

It wasn't until the fitness-fixated 1980's that sneakers made a name for themselves, says Joanna Jacobson, senior vice president of marketing for Converse in North Reading, Mass.

"At that time, people wore

sneakers as a performance statement for working out," she says, "but the comfort factor really propelled them beyond the workout."

Makers such as Reebok, Adidas, Asics, K-Swiss, Sacony and New Balance gave sneakers cachet, cool and class, while Nike, a \$3.4 billion company promoted by Michael Jordan and Bo Jackson, exhorted a nation of consumers to "Just Do It."

Today, as fashion remains focused on fitness, sneaker manufacturers, including Britain's Reebok, are positioned to meet a need.

"We're responding to a younger generation that's making a fashion statement with lower priced shoes that don't have so much technology," says John Morgan, Reebok's vice president and general manager for products in the United States.

Tribe ponders new repository for artifacts

NESPELEM, Wash. (AP) — So many ancestral artifacts may be returned to the Colville Confederated Tribes under a new federal repatriations law that tribal leaders are considering building a repository to hold them all.

Thousands of artifacts are being returned to the tribes from museums and universities under the 1991 Native American Graves and Repatriation Act. The repository's size and cost have not been determined, nor has a location, but officials envision a multimillion dollar project built in stages, using private donations and grant monies.

"I hope it's less than \$5 million," tribal development director Arnold Marchand said.

The Colvilles already have a repository, but it's too small for all the artifacts the tribes expect to recover.

Marchand said the repository would be about 150,000-square-feet to accommodate artifacts from the 12 tribes and bands of the Colville tribes, as well as other regional tribes.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This former Iowan takes strong exception to your response to "Another Iowan," who thought his son was out of line for wanting to know what was in his parents will. You replied, "The contents of one's will are usually not disclosed until it's time to deliver the inheritance." That can have disastrous consequences.

Abby, those of us who are involved in estate planning believe it is necessary for clients to discuss their estate planning with family members. This is especially true when the family assets include farming property and family businesses.

With a federal estate tax that can exceed 50 percent of the value of the estate assets, plus state death taxes, plus legal costs, it is essential to instruct your children of your intentions.

You usually consult your experts, which is what you should have done in this case. That son needs a road map.

JERRY A. KASNER, PROFESSOR OF LAW, SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, SANTA CLARA, CALIF.

DEAR PROFESSOR KASNER: Thank you — and the many others who wrote to point out my error. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I strongly disagree that parents should keep the contents of their wills a secret from their children. My opinion is based on numerous cases, several of which are summarized as follows:

(1) Fifty-year-old son spends \$7,500 on father's funeral without realizing the net worth of his parents was \$8,000. Thereby leaving his mother destitute.

(2) Daughter takes senile mother into her home and lovingly cares for her for the last three years of mother's life. Mother's will, written 10 years earlier, gives entire \$50,000 estate to an old boyfriend who had not been seen for the past five years.

(3) Father's will leaves everything to son, but father had all intangible property in Joint and Survivorship accounts with daughter. Assets consisted of \$600,000 farm and \$350,000 in the J. and S. accounts. Daughter died before father, who was then senile. At father's funeral, son informs daughter's six children that he will keep all \$950,000. (And he did.)

(4) Elderly couple places all assets (\$2 million) in trust with an unscrupulous individual, resulting in poverty for couple.

(5) Spinster leaves farm worth \$200,000 to farmhand who had looked after her for free for last 20 years of her life, thereby permitting her to stay on family farm for her entire life. Nephews who had not seen aunt in 20 years contested the will. Result: \$100,000 settlement with nephews.

All of the above could have been avoided by keeping relatives informed as to respective wills, trusts and assets of the parties.

OHIO ATTORNEY AT LAW

DEAR ABBY: You obviously believe that the contents of one's will should not be disclosed to the heirs until after death. That's what my parents believe: They have their life savings hidden in the shoe boxes and coffee cans around the house. I have no idea how much is hidden, except for the \$15,000 I stumbled across in a shoe box behind the cat litter bag.

STEAMED IN PITTSBURGH

Museum exhibit features furniture

CHICAGO (AP) — The image of slaves picking cotton in the 18th and 19th centuries has been indelibly imprinted in the historic record of black life in America.

Largely unnoticed are the black skilled craftsmen of the era, both free and slave. The furniture made by some of these craftsmen is on exhibit at a Chicago museum.

"We're featuring furniture made and used by African-Americans," said Ramon Price, chief curator of the DuSable Museum of African-American History. "We're using the title 'Our House' for the exhibit as a kind of metaphor for our (black) history, as demonstrated in material cultural objects."

For the most part, black craftsmen created furniture in the Euro-American style. African themes were not reflected in their work because customers wanted Euro-American traditions, says Carroll Greene, director and curator of the Acacia Collection of African-American Artifacts in Savannah, Ga.



In his pickup truck cab of an office, Les McNeill, this year's president of one of the most powerful livestock organizations in the nation, tours the feedyard he runs in Carson County. (Pampa News photo)

Twenty year veteran takes reins of association

The new president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association can't see himself doing anything else.

Born and reared near Corpus Christi, Les McNeill came to the Texas Panhandle more than two decades ago. He was in the cattle business then, and he said he plans on remaining in the cattle for a number of more years.

"When I finished in the Army, I joined Hormel in Minnesota," McNeill said. "Then I bought cattle in Nebraska, but I knew I had to get a Texas address."

He moved to Amarillo in 1970 and then to Panhandle in 1973. Today, he's manager of Carson County Feedyard some six miles west of White Deer.

After moving to Carson County, McNeill built a house and joined the community. On the city council for 14 years, he spent six years as mayor of the town. His wife, Anne, has a flower and gift shop there.

"My wife and I were both raised in small communities," he said. "I'm from Portland, northeast of Corpus. We like the rural environment."

McNeill grew up working summers on a ranch. Working cattle seemed a natural calling for him, he said.

After getting his bachelor of science degree in animal science from Texas A&I and an ROTC commission, McNeill spent two years in the army before returning to the cattle industry.

Although he arrived in Carson County just in time to see cattle prices plummet in the wreck of '73, he stayed in the business.

"I was new enough that I didn't have any cattle," he said, "but sure saw it hurt a lot of people. It was an experience."

McNeill said he's never regretted his decision to get into the cattle business.

"I enjoy feed yard work," he said. "You'd better or not get into it."

That love may or may not be shared with the rest of his family. His son, Shane, is a sophomore at Texas Tech.

"He's taking general classes," McNeill said. "He's not sure what he wants to do yet."

Shane has worked at the feed yard since he was in junior high school, his father said.

"Last summer might be the last summer I had him," McNeill said with a grin. "He's made a good hand. I've enjoyed having him out here."

His daughter, Megann, a junior at Panhandle High School, has already made up her mind on a career, McNeill said. She wants to teach.

McNeill said he's happy just working in the cattle industry. Although he admits that since he became president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association last fall, his life has become a lot busier.

As head of one of the largest and most active livestock organizations in the country, McNeill said he's found plenty to do from representing cattle feeders at various conventions to working with the government on environmental issues to watching the markets on his feed grain squeeze his profit margin. Yet, he still finds time to head up his hometown economic development council, and he is still on Panhandle's planning and zoning board.

"It keeps me busy," he said. "There's lots of stuff to do."

Ephemeral no more: paper as a decorating medium

By BARBARA MAYER
For AP Special Features

Donna Lang and her business partner were collecting paper and ideas for decorating with it long before paper products were deemed ecologically correct and recycling became fashionable.

"If you can cut and paste," the New Jersey decorator says, "you can decorate with paper."

By paper, she doesn't mean colored construction paper or adhesive shelf paper. She means posters, gift wrap and brown paper bags, all preferably salvaged, and even old photographs and love letters and canceled stamps.

"There's nothing easier than decorating with paper," Lang says. "A pair of scissors and paste and you are in business."

Lang and her late partner and co-author, Lucretia Robertson, spent more than 17 years collecting ideas. It seems they're all in their book, "Decorating with Paper: Creative Looks with Wallpapers, Art Prints, Gift Wrap, and More," (Crown, 1993, \$24).

It offers many intriguing illustrations of paper embellishments in decor, considerable how-to information and a helpful glossary and resource list. Chapters include architectural effects with wallpaper and borders and applied architectural motifs; paper embellishment of furniture and lamps; decorating boxes and accessories and enhancing picture mats, mirrors and frames with paper cutouts.

Among Lang's favorites — and oft-used for residential clients and showroom displays — are accessories made of paper, such as mats for framed art work and embellished lampshades, boxes, waste buckets, trays and screens of various types.

With a poster and a piece of plywood, it's relatively simple to make a fire screen — and far less costly than any found in antique and accessories shops. This fire screen is a decorative element when the fireplace isn't in use as opposed to the functional type that keeps sparks from flying.

Following directions in the book, use white craft glue or wallpaper border adhesive to glue a poster to a plywood board of the same size. Fashion a base so the fire screen will stand upright. Lang usually adds a coat or two of clear polyurethane for protection.

Reproduction decorative stickers are widely available in card shops and novelty stores. Lang uses ornate Victorian-style stickers on serving trays, lamp shades, and even furniture.

Another project that appears to be more than the sum of its parts is what she calls a sand-wich mirror. She glues stickers or other paper cutouts onto a mirror then covers it with a piece of clear glass. The mirror and glass are then framed for hanging. Lang sometimes creates a decorative mat around the mirror, often with the theme infringing on the mirror itself.

"Magazines and fancy illustrated four-color auction catalogs are good sources for cutouts," she says. "For rock-bottom economy, look for outdated auction catalogs and magazines in second-hand bookshops."

The color copy machine is one of the great allies in this paper art. Images can be enlarged or reduced, and the laser reproduction creates something that looks like hand engraving.

For example, Lang bought an old print of Napoleon and had laser color prints made in three sizes: One for a tray, another for

a decorative box and the third for a waste basket.

Corrugated paper bought in packaging stores is a good resource for her craft.

"It's ribbed like corduroy, and by changing the direction of the rib it is possible to make a room divider paneled screen with an interesting pattern," Lang says.

She uses the ribs on the vertical, horizontal and diagonal and glues them to a hinged plywood frame. A coat of polyurethane will help preserve the screen.

Lang likes to use old love letters and old photographs in projects. If they are fragile or she wants to save them, she duplicates them on a copy machine. She has also bought canceled postage stamps in bulk — about \$2 a bag in stamp collecting shops — and used them to cover a picture mat.

Even wallpaper can be given a more dramatic hanging if the bottom edge of the border is cut along the outline of the motif.

"The jagged edge is much more interesting," Lang says, "and it integrates border with sidewall design more effectively than if you leave that straight line that continues to separate the two."

Books

REVIEW: George Wallace — Racist or Political Reformer?

By KENDAL WEAVER
Associated Press Writer

George Wallace, who first crossed the American landscape as a racist political tempest out of the South, does not want to be remembered finally for the harm caused by his ill, mischievous winds.

Late in his career, crippled and tormented by pain, he recanted his segregationist stand. He embraced black leaders. He even prayed in the little red-brick Montgomery church where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. launched the modern movement for civil rights.

For his place in history, Wallace now asks for rehabilitation. Can't he be remembered for his last, good deeds? Perhaps Wallace's best chance for such a molding of his historic record comes in the person of Stephan Leshner, the first to write a full-scale biography of Wallace since his political career ended — and a biographer with Wallace's cooperation, including 60 hours of interviews with the four-term Alabama governor.

Leshner finds Wallace on the radar just where he was in the 1960s and early 1970s — fueling his early political career and his first bids for the presidency with the fears and boiling hatreds of social change.

But Leshner, in his book "George Wallace: American Populist" (Addison-Wesley), also views Wallace as more than just the fist-shaking segregationist who rallied against "the black bloc vote" and stood in the schoolhouse door. Wallace, with Leshner's reckoning, changed the national political landscape profoundly, with every successful presidential campaign from 1968 through 1992 deploying in some way the Wallace weaponry — stop the encroaching federal bureaucracy, get tough on crime, stop giveaways, cut taxes on the middle class, listen to "the little man" and not to liberals.

Wallace, he says, "forged a new, xenophobic political consensus" across America.

Wallace has always claimed he was standing up to federal intervention and big government, not playing racist politics, and much of Leshner's book is a cataloging of what Wallace said, what he did, and what he wanted people to believe. It carries Wallace through his political conversion in the 1980s, and in all this Leshner covers the familiar territory in a thorough, fair and readable way.

There are, of course, other elements of the Wallace story that have enlarged the drama of his life — among them his marriages to three strikingly different women and the assassination attempt that changed his life physically as well as politically — and Leshner moves only glancingly through these areas.

Leshner does not capture the mood and nuances of the man and the drama of his times the way Marshall Frady did in his brilliantly impressionistic but undocumented 1968 book, "Wallace."

Frady gives a quick sketch of the governor in 1967 — "a stumpy little man with heavy black eyebrows and bright black darting eyes and a puglike bulb of a nose who looked as if he might have stepped out of an 18th-century London street scene by Hogarth."

The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Greek letter
- Seizes with the teeth
- Roman
- Chinese or Japanese
- Climbing plant
- Aimless
- Victory symbol
- Paradises
- Attire
- Aviation agcy.
- Scoff
- Coat — heraldic emblem
- Rubber on pencil
- Speed contest
- Bright star
- Fashionable beach resort

DOWN

- Astronaut Sally
- Hastened
- River in

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LAG	FRED	FLAT
ECO	RITA	RATE
FRO	UNORDERED	
TENNIS	EW	
UTES	ESTEE	
FULLY	MELTING	
ARAL	FONT	MUG
TAB	POKE	FIRE
ERASURE	FADED	
DINER	ROLL	
EEE	ROLLER	
BINDERIES	AVA	
FOLE	DOAS	NOR
AULD	ANDY	DEE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
15		16							17		
18						19	20				
21			22		23						
24	25	26				27			28	29	
30			31	32					33		
34			35						36		
37			38			39	40				
41						42					
43	44					45			46	47	48
49			50	51	52	53					
54			55						56		
57			58						59		

- France
- Resin from fir trees
- Follower of (self.)
- Uncle (Sp.)
- Hearing organ
- Jimmy ("The Greek")
- California city
- Actor — Montand
- Organs of sight
- Melts
- True to life
- Help
- Olympic athlete Bruce
- Spheres
- Actress — Dunaway
- Set in motion
- Actress — Barbara
- Italian capital
- World org.
- Involve
- Doddering
- Edge
- Roof overhang
- Damage
- Freshwater porpoise
- Northern Scandinavian
- Mother of Mile
- Federal environment agcy.
- Warm up (a motor)

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

Honey... I know I'm not as poetic as a lot of husbands. I can never remember romantic phrases and stuff...

But I just want you to know how much you mean to me

Miriam, you're the wind under my arms

Beneath your wings. Thanks

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

GROOO...

I'M HOME!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

ADD WHAT DO I GET?

A RAIN CHECK

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

IT LOOKS LIKE THE MAJOR ISSUES THIS YEAR ARE GOING TO BE HEALTHCARE AND WELFARE...

WELL, WHY NOT...

AFTER YEARS OF WEALTHCARE IT'S ABOUT TIME

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I'VE JUST INVENTED THE POSTAGE STAMP.

HOW COME YOU'RE TALKING SO FUNNY?

I THINK I MADE THE GLUE TOO FTONG.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

COME ON, MARVIN, YOU'RE TURNING UP YOUR NOSE BEFORE YOU'VE EVEN TRIED IT!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"I think he's ready to behave if we let him in the house."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

I HATE THE FOOD THEY SERVE ON THOSE THINGS...

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

ARE YOU TWO ALL RIGHT? YEAH! LUCKY FOR US THE OTHER CRITTER DISTRACTED THAT OLD GIRL!

I'LL SAY! WE THOUGHT YOU'D HAD IT THERE FOR A MINUTE!

IT COULD'VE GOTTEN MIGHTY STICKY, ALL RIGHT!

AND HOW!

BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

"I'll have to be a good actress to convince anyone you make my heart quiver in that outfit, Romeo!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"...and I love everybody in the world, even though I don't know some of them."

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

MY MOM SAYS FROM NOW ON I CAN'T LEAVE THE TABLE TILL I EAT ALL MY VEGETABLES.

SHE SAYS SHE'S GOING TO STAPLE ME TO MY CHAIR...

JUST LIKE SHE DOES WITH MY DAD.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

I WISH I HAD AMAZING SUPER POWERS.

IF YOU WORK AND STUDY REAL HARD FOR YEARS AND YEARS, YOU COULD DEVELOP THE POWERS YOU ALREADY HAVE.

MAYBE I CAN FIND A RADIOACTIVE METEORITE THAT MUTATES ME INTO A LIVING LIQUID.

TRY TO FIND ONE THAT MUTATES YOU INTO SOMEONE WITH A WORK ETHIC.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

*SIGH... I ASK THORNAPPLE ABOUT OUR MICROFICHE...

...AND HE THINKS I'M TALKING ABOUT MINNOWS!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

ON SALE NOW

U.S. POST OFFICE

THE "YEAR OF THE DOG" STAMP

I NEVER THOUGHT I'D SEE THE DAY WHEN THE POST OFFICE WOULD BE SELLING A STAMP TO HONOR DOGS!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

BIG BROTHER! WAKE UP! YOUR DOG IS IN THE HOSPITAL!

DAD TOOK HIM IN EARLY THIS MORNING!

YES, MA'AM, HIS NAME IS SNOOPY... VISITORS? HE ALREADY HAS SOME VISITORS?

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

BONE BONE BONE

BONE BONE BONE

I HAD NO IDEA YOU COULD DO THIS ON A HARDWOOD FLOOR!

DIET TIME

Astro-Graph

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Innate optimism, which is part of your natural make-up, is a good quality, but today be careful it isn't based upon unsound premises. Keep the pie-in-the-sky out of your eye. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against inclinations today to jump to conclusions before you have all the facts at your disposal. Error is likely if impulsiveness gains the upper hand.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your worse enemies today could be well-intentioned friends who are kidding themselves about the value of an endeavor in which they want to involve you. Investigate for yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Expecting too much from others today might fool you into believing they are being uncooperative, when, in actuality, it is you who may be excessively demanding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although the innovations you've conceived appear to have possibilities, you'd better run a few tests before instituting them as new procedures. You may have to iron out some rust spots.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The wrong companions could create avoidable problems for you today. Be selective regarding with whom you run around and also your choice of activities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your temper might be a bit hard to control today, especially with persons you often take for granted. Don't thoughtlessly hurt anybody's feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Shortcuts or labor saving devices might boomerang on you today. In your haste to get things done, you could create twice as much work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to gratify your extravagant whims today, there are indications you might waste funds you have earmarked for a future date and for another purpose. Be prudent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you use your muscles instead of your smarts today, you might end up trying to hammer square pegs into round holes. Think things through in advance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Grandiose ideas provide fodder for pleasant daydreams, but they may not materialize in the real world. Be pragmatic today and don't waste time on wishful thinking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're presently in a cycle where you might feel impelled to spend excess cash you've accumulated. Doing this may give you momentary gratification, but spender's remorse later.

Sports

Notebook

OLYMPICS LUGE

Duncan Kennedy of Lake Placid, N.Y., poised to win the first U.S. medal in Olympic luge, crashed in his third run. He was uninjured but did not finish.

Kennedy, fourth after the first two runs of the competition Sunday, lost control near the bottom of the course while traveling at nearly 80 mph and careened off both walls.

Defending champion Georg Hackl of Germany won in 3 minutes, 21.571 seconds. Markus Prock of Austria won the silver medal for the second consecutive Olympics in 3:21.584. Third was Armin Zogger of Italy, 3:21.833.

Defending world champion Wendel Suckow of Marquette, Mich., was fifth (3:22.424), moving up from ninth after the first day. Robert Pipkins of Staten Island, N.Y., finished 16th (3:24.580).

ALPINE SKIING

Tommy Moe of Palmer, Alaska, the surprise winner of the downhill on Sunday, moved into contention for another medal today with a third-place finish in the downhill portion of the men's combined.

Moe was timed in 1 minute, 37.14 seconds, just behind teammate Kyle Rasmussen of Angels Camp, Calif., in 1:36.96, just .01 behind Lasse Kjus of Norway. The combined will be decided with a slalom Feb. 25.

Moe won the downhill by .04 seconds over Norway's Kjetil Andre Aamodt in 1:45.75. Third went to Ed Podivinsky of Canada in 1:45.87.

Moe joined Bill Johnson, the 1984 winner, as the only American men's downhill gold medalists.

Rasmussen Calif., was 11th (in 1:46.35), AJ Kitt of Rochester, N.Y., 17th (1:46.82) and Craig Thrasher of Steamboat Springs, Colo. 38th (1:48.91).

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding will skate in the Winter Games, her berth secured by a deal with the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Harding, accused by her ex-husband of helping to plot the attack on Nancy Kerrigan, will join Kerrigan as a teammate upon arrival Wednesday at the athletes village.

The agreement between attorneys for the USOC and Harding has her dropping her \$25 million lawsuit and the USOC allowing her to skate in the Olympics. The agreement came after annoyed American athletes and Olympic officials criticized the USOC for letting the affair detract from the Games.

BASKETBALL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Scottie Pippen, in Michael Jordan's shadow the first six years of his career, grabbed it for himself in the NBA All-Star Game.

Pippen, making his fourth All-Star appearance but first since his Chicago Bulls teammate retired last October, scored 29 points on 9-for-15 shooting and grabbed 11 rebounds to win MVP honors in the East's 127-118 victory.

David Robinson and Hakeem Olajuwon shared scoring honors with 19 points each for the West, which trails the series 28-16.

Patrick Ewing scored 12 of 20 points in the fourth quarter and Mark Price also had 20 for the East, which had 10 3-pointers to one for the West. Pippen was 5-for-9 from that range.

Shaquille O'Neal, the NBA's leading scorer this season, had a miserable day, missing 10 of 12 shots and seven of 11 free throws for eight points, but managed 10 rebounds.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mark Price won the NBA's 3-point shooting contest with a record 24 points in the final round against Dana Barros, giving the Cleveland sharpshooter his second consecutive long-distance championship.

Isiah Rider of the host Minnesota Timberwolves, became the fourth rookie to win the NBA slam dunk contest. His 49 points after his winning dunk — in which he roared in from the baseline, twirled the ball under his knee, and slammed it through — beat finalists Shawn Kemp and Robert Pack.

Anfernee Hardaway won MVP in the first rookie All-Star game, although his team, the Sensations, lost 74-68 to the Phenoms in a game with 17 turnovers by each team. Hardaway made eight of nine shots and scored 22 points. Chris Webber, traded from Orlando to Golden State on draft day for the rights to Hardaway, led the winners with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sheryl Swoopes, who led Texas Tech to the NCAA women's championship in 1993, outshot Steve Kerr of the Chicago Bulls in a special long distance shootout.

Swoopes outscored Kerr, a semifinalist in Saturday night's NBA 3-point shooting contest, 11-5, in Sunday's event, sponsored by AT&T.

Kerr replaced Bulls teammate Toni Kukoc, who was unable to attend.

Swoopes didn't fare as well last year in a one-on-one game against a guy who used to play for the Bulls — Michael Jordan.

AUTO RACING

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rodney Orr, a driver from Palm Coast, Fla., was killed today in a crash at Daytona International Speedway.

Orr was the second driver to die in a crash on the 2.5-mile oval in four days. Veteran racer Neil Bonnett was killed in a one-car crash at the track on Friday.

Orr, the defending Goody's Dash series champion, was trying to make the field for his first Daytona 500. The crash came during practice for Sunday's race and track spokesman Larry Balewski said Orr was pronounced dead at 10:06 a.m. EST upon arrival at nearby Halifax Medical Center.

Balewski said the cause of death was massive head and upper body injuries.

Orr's Ford Thunderbird flipped at high speed in turn two and the driver's side roof hit the wall, witnesses said. Orr is the 27th fatality at the track that opened in 1959.

BASEBALL

PALM BAY, Fla. (AP) — Ray Dandridge, a Hall of Fame third baseman who played in the Negro Leagues and the minors, died at the age of 79.

Jansen falls, misses medal - again

HAMAR, Norway (AP) — Six years to the day after Dan Jansen slipped to the ice at the Calgary Games just hours after his sister died, the world's fastest speedskater again failed to win an Olympic medal.

Skating on the same ice where he set the world record in December and off on a pace that would smash that mark, Jansen slipped on the home turn of the 500 meters, brushing his hand against the ice, and finished in eighth place.

Jansen has won every honor that his sport has to offer, except an Olympic medal. His best finish was his first, fourth place in the 500 in Sarajevo 10 years ago. He also had a fourth at Albertville in 1992.

Jansen's gold-medal hopes ended as soon as he crossed the finish line in 36.68 seconds. Skating in the second pair, his time was 0.14 seconds behind China's Hongbo Liu, who skated in the first pair, and his place dropped from there. He finished well behind the 36.33 seconds of Aleksandr Golubev of Russia, who won the gold medal in Olympic record time.

Jansen will have another chance in Lillehammer, skating in the 1,000 meters Friday.

On Feb. 14, 1988, Jansen's

sister, Jane Jansen Beres died of leukemia before Jansen's 500-meter race in the Calgary Games. Jansen fell in that race and then, four days later, fell in the 1,000 meters.

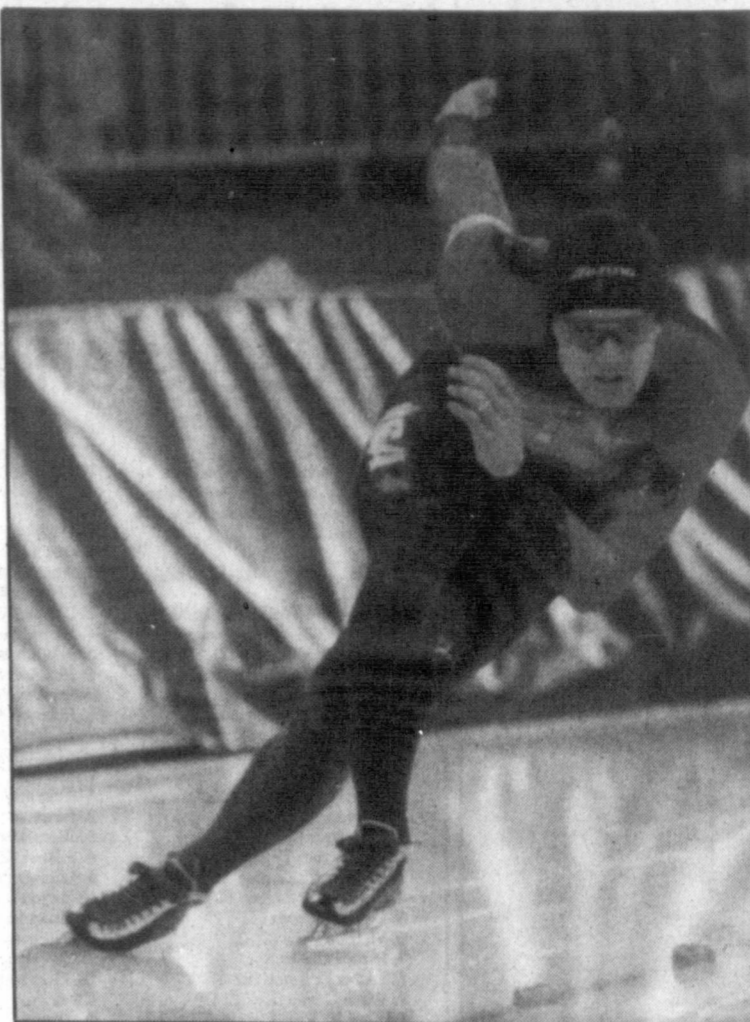
At the Albertville Winter Games in 1992, the 6-foot, 195-pounder was victimized by soft outdoor ice and followed his fourth in the 500 with 26th in the 1,000.

On Dec. 4, he became the first skater to break the 36-second barrier in the 500 and lowered the mark to 35.76 two weeks ago. He is still the only man to skate under 36 seconds.

Jansen entered today's race as the clear favorite. His world record was 0.29 seconds faster than his next competitor. With the blistering times and a new mental toughness, Jansen appeared ready to win his first Olympic championship and end his painful Olympic quest.

His disappointment continued.

Before today, Jansen had lost only two of 12 500-meter races since the World Cup season began in November. He was second to Japan's Hiroyasu Shimizu in Berlin on Nov. 26, and third to Japan's Yasunori Miyabe and Horii in Milwaukee on Jan. 22.



Dan Jansen turns the corner in the men's 500-meter race at the Hamar Olympic Hall today.

He followed both those defeats the next weekend with back-to-back victories in under 36 seconds, including the world-record 35.76 in his last race at the World Sprint Speedskating Championships in Calgary on Jan. 30, where he won the event for the second time in his career.

The much-anticipated race was beamed live back to America, where CBS carried it on its morning show. First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was in the stands with daughter, Chelsea.

Jansen's wife, Robin, and 9-month-old daughter, Jane — named for Jansen's sister — sat with Jansen's parents and other family members high in the stands overlooking the final straightaway, expecting to watch Jansen win his first Olympic medal ever.

It wasn't to be. Jansen, of Greenfield, Wis., has won 30 World Cup championships, two World Sprint Championships (1988 and 1994) and was the World Cup series 500-meter champion in 1986 and 1991-93.

But the Olympics are where speedskating champions are measured, and Jansen still hasn't measured up. He will have one more race, Friday's 1,000 meters.

U.S. hockey team rallies to tie France

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Three times, game officials had to decide if a goal was scored or not. And three times, they ruled against the U.S. hockey team.

Three times, American give-aways led to French goals. And at least 33 times, the U.S. offense seemed ready to open up the game but didn't.

The United States was so superior to France that it was able to overcome all of its problems and salvage a 4-4 tie in its Olympic opener Sunday night. And the Americans remained confident that rallying to tie the 10th-seeded team doesn't mean they don't have what it takes to win a medal.

"I really think we played pretty good. We didn't get the breaks," said Brian Rolston, who scored the tying goal with 6:02 to play. "We're not going to jump up and down and be excited about it, but you have to look at the positives."

The Americans, who meet Slovakia on Tuesday, did persevere. Barely. "I think our young team reflected its youth at crunch time," coach Tim Taylor said. "Hopefully, we grew a little in the third period. It was

sort of a moral victory." Of course, it wasn't a victory at all. It was a tie. Against France.

And it wouldn't even have been a tie if not for some generous goaltending by France's Petri Ylonen, who was brilliant most of the game but gave up two long-distance goals in the final 8:37.

First, Peter Laviolette's floater from outside the zone squirted through the goalie's pads. Then, Rolston's soft shot from the left corner got under Ylonen's stick and between his skates.

"It was a stupid goal, the third goal," Ylonen said. On the fourth, "my stick got stuck in the net and I couldn't move it."

Ylonen was so angry to have blown France's upset bid that he pounded his stick on the ice several times after the final horn.

"His first reaction was he took a bad goal," French coach Kjell Larsson said. "But when we came into the dressing room, we were happy to have (a tie). We were honored because the American team is stronger than us."

The United States outshot France 32-14 and controlled all but a few brief stretches of play.

But the Americans' inability to convert on the power play — they were 0-for-7 — and their inability to regroup after going 0-for-3 on disputed goals cost them dearly.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and daughter Chelsea attended the game. And like the rest of the fans, they spent much of the first two periods waiting to find out if apparent goals really counted.

The International Ice Hockey Federation's new replay rule was invoked twice. Once, it resulted in a goal by France's Christophe Ville. The other time, it took a goal away from America's Peter Ciavaglia. In addition, referee Marko Lepaus disallowed a goal by Peter Ferraro because Lepaus had blown his whistle after momentarily losing sight of the puck.

"I don't want bad goals to count and I do want good goals to count, so maybe it's good," Taylor said of the replay rule. "But I don't understand why they use it so much."

Despite the calls, the Americans still had a 2-1 lead on goals by John Lilley and Ferraro. They had control of the game until they started playing give-away with the puck.

A mistake by Brett Hauer let Franck Pajonkowski make it 2-2 late in the second period. David Roberts coughed up the puck early in the third and Benjamin Agnel put France ahead. And David Sacco's turnover set up Pierrick Maia's short-handed goal with 12:12 to play.

Maia's goal merely added to the frustration of the U.S. power-play unit.

"Five-on-5, we certainly had a big edge," Taylor said. "But the power play was our downfall."

Goalie Mike Dunham wasn't the U.S. team's downfall, but he didn't help the cause much until the final moments. Three of his 10 saves came as the French closed the game on a power play.

Taylor praised Dunham's play, saying it's hard for a goalie to get into a game when facing only seven shots over the first two periods. But the coach refused to say if Dunham or Garth Snow would start against Slovakia.

The 21-year-old Dunham, considered a cool customer in big games, admitted that Olympic pressure got to him.

"I've said it really doesn't matter," he said, "but it really does."

Pippen soars in All-Star matchup

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Can "I want to be like Scottie" be far away?

Scottie Pippen, in the shadow of Michael Jordan's spotlight for the first six years of his career, knew it was time to grab it himself in the NBA All-Star Game.

"Having Michael on our club really overshadowed guys like Horace Grant, B.J. Armstrong and myself," Pippen said Sunday after leading the East to a 127-118 victory. "It was time for us to step up as All-Stars a little more. I had my mind set to play much better than I played in past All-Star games."

Pippen, making his fourth All-Star appearance but his first since his superstar teammate on the Chicago Bulls retired last October, scored 29 points on 9-for-15 shooting and grabbed 11 rebounds to win MVP honors.

"I tried to assert myself a little more," Pippen said. "My skills are able to put me up among the elite players. I don't think I needed to go out today and prove anything to anybody."

East coach Lenny Wilkens, who this season became the second NBA coach with 900 career victories, had seven first-time All-Stars on his 12-man roster. But he went with his veterans when things got tight, especially Pippen, Mark Price and Patrick Ewing — who combined for 69 points.

"There are certain things in the NBA that all teams do, and we tried to get sets going where they knew how to play with one another," Wilkens said.

A basket by Clifford Robinson and a 3-pointer by John Stockton made it 117-115 before Pippen, after missing two free throws, connected on his baseline shot.

David Robinson and Hakeem Olajuwon shared scoring honors with 19 points each for the West, which trails the All-Star series 28-16.

The West, down by 12 in the first half and by eight at halftime, rallied in the third quarter, closing within four twice before Price hit a jumper and a 3-pointer in a span of 37 seconds, helping the East rebuild the margin to 101-90 going into the final 12 minutes.

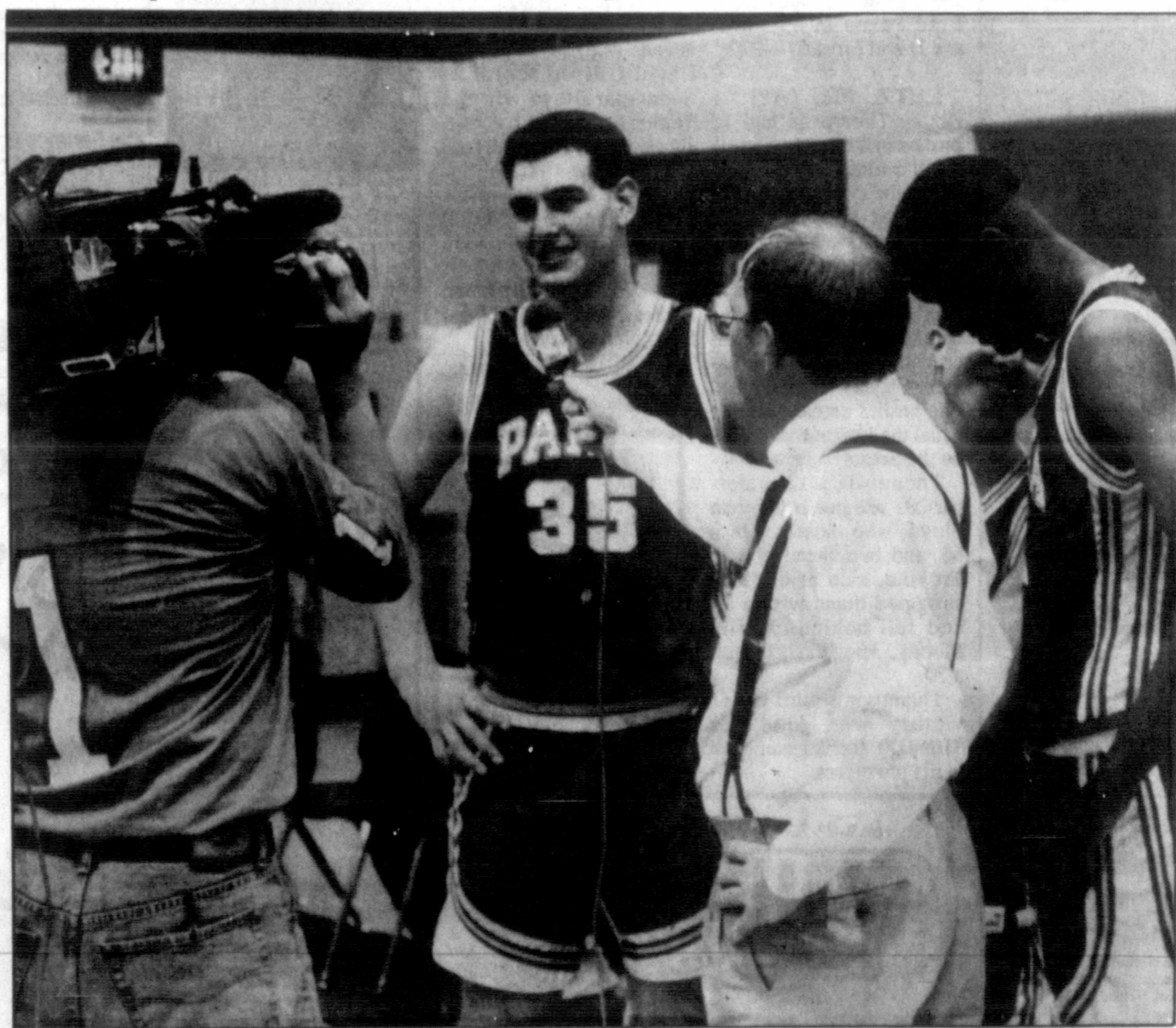
In the first half, Wilkens made good use of players who are used to being on the court together.

The West led 25-23 late in the first period before Price, three Knicks and two Atlanta Hawks scored all but two of the East's points in a 36-22 burst that made it 59-47 with 4:59 left in the second quarter.

Wilkens scored 10 points, Price nine, Mookie Blaylock five and Ewing, Starks and Charles Oakley combined for 10 more in the run that gave the East its largest lead of the first half.

Pippen, Grant and Armstrong then combined for the East's next 10 points for a 72-64 half-time lead.

Pampa battles Borger Tuesday night



Pampa head coach Robert Hale holds the microphone while senior post player Justin Collingsworth is interviewed by a reporter from an Amarillo television station. The interview came after Pampa beat Randall, 59-40 Friday night in the Randall High fieldhouse to clinch the District 1-4A basketball title. Also pictured are Harvester seniors Seivern Wallace (right) and Brad Baldrige. Pampa closes the regular season Tuesday night at 7:30 against Borger in McNeely Fieldhouse. The Harvester Booster Club is urging fans to wear green and gold on Tuesday to show support for the basketball team. Business owners are also urged to put "Beat Borger" signs in their windows that day. Borger is still alive for a playoff spot after defeating Dumas Friday night. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Scoreboard

National Basketball Association

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	34	14	.708	—
Orlando	27	20	.574	6 1/2
Miami	23	24	.489	10 1/2
New Jersey	22	24	.478	11
Boston	20	27	.426	13 1/2
Philadelphia	20	27	.426	13 1/2
Washington	15	32	.319	18 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	34	13	.723	—
Chicago	27	15	.643	5 1/2
Cleveland	27	20	.571	10
Indiana	23	23	.500	10 1/2
Charlotte	22	25	.468	12
Milwaukee	14	34	.292	20 1/2
Detroit	11	37	.229	23 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	34	12	.739	—
San Antonio	35	14	.714	1/2
Utah	31	18	.633	4 1/2
Denver	22	25	.468	12 1/2
Minnesota	14	32	.304	20
Dallas	6	42	.125	29

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	35	10	.778	—
Phoenix	31	15	.674	4 1/2
Golden State	27	20	.571	9
Portland	27	20	.571	9
LA Lakers	18	29	.383	18
LA Clippers	16	29	.356	19
Sacramento	15	32	.319	21

Sunday's All-Star Game

East 127, West 118

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New York at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Portland at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Seattle, 10 p.m.
LA Clippers at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

National Hockey League

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	35	15	4	74	197	143
New Jersey	30	18	7	67	202	156
Florida	25	20	10	60	159	148
Washington	27	25	4	58	183	171
Philadelphia	25	28	4	54	197	213
Tampa Bay	21	29	7	49	150	170
NY Islanders	21	27	6	48	184	187

Northeast Division

Montreal	30	20	8	68	191	164
Boston	28	18	10	66	184	159
Pittsburgh	27	18	11	65	201	200
Buffalo	27	24	6	60	189	154
Quebec	21	29	5	47	177	196
Hartford	20	31	6	46	164	194
Ottawa	9	42	8	26	149	268

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	32	18	5	69	245	192
Dallas	31	20	7	69	210	187
Toronto	29	17	11	69	190	159
St. Louis	28	21	8	64	185	190
Chicago	25	25	6	56	164	160
Winnipeg	17	34	7	41	169	233

Pacific Division

Calgary	30	19	9	69	216	177
Vancouver	28	27	5	58	192	189
San Jose	21	24	11	53	157	175
Anaheim	22	32	4	48	163	180
Los Angeles	21	28	6	48	205	218
Edmonton	15	36	8	38	179	219

Saturday's Games

Boston 5, New Jersey 3
Dallas 9, Pittsburgh 3
Florida 4, N.Y. Islanders 3
Vancouver 3, Tampa Bay 2
N.Y. Rangers 4, Ottawa 3, OT
Montreal 5, Quebec 2
Calgary 3, Toronto 2
Hartford 5, Edmonton 2
Detroit 5, St. Louis 4, OT
Washington 6, Los Angeles 1

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 0
Dallas 5, Buffalo 3
Anaheim 6, Edmonton 3
San Jose 1, Chicago 0
Florida 2, Vancouver 1
New Jersey 3, Tampa Bay 3, tie

Monday's Games

N.Y. Rangers at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Boston at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Winnipeg at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Islanders, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

This Week's Top 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared this week:

1. North Carolina (20-4) beat Maryland 95-89; lost to Georgia Tech 96-89. Next: at Clemson, Thursday.
2. Duke (17-3) beat Georgia Tech 66-63; lost to Wake Forest 78-69. Next: vs. Virginia, Wednesday.
3. Arkansas (18-2) beat No. 4 Kentucky 90-82; beat No. 20 Florida 99-87. Next: vs. Alabama, Wednesday.
4. Kentucky (18-5) lost to No. 3 Arkansas 90-82; lost to No. 14 Syracuse 93-85. Next: at LSU, Tuesday.
5. Kansas (21-3) beat Kansas State 65-56. Next: at Oklahoma State, Wednesday.
6. Connecticut (21-2) beat Boston College 94-91, 2OT; beat Seton Hall 80-68. Next: at Villanova, Tuesday.
7. Louisville (20-2) beat South Florida 65-50; beat Tulane 77-73. Next: at North Carolina Charlotte, Thursday.
8. Temple (17-4) lost to West Virginia 78-71, OT; beat Duquesne 51-49; lost to No. 13 Massachusetts 56-55. Next: at St. Bonaventure, Wednesday.
9. UCLA (17-2) beat Washington 79-76; beat Washington State 76-66. Next: at Arizona State, Thursday.
10. Purdue (20-3) beat Northwestern 98-81; beat Michigan State 74-70. Next: vs. No. 21 Wisconsin, Wednesday.
11. Michigan (17-4) beat No. 12 Indiana 91-67; beat Ohio State 72-70. Next: vs. Iowa, Wednesday.
12. Indiana (15-5) lost to No. 11 Michigan 91-67; beat Iowa 93-91. Next: vs. No. 10 Purdue, Saturday.
13. Massachusetts (19-4) beat Rhode Island 70-64; beat No. 8 Temple 56-55. Next: at St. Joseph's, Tuesday.
14. Syracuse (16-4) lost to Georgetown 60-56; beat No. 4 Kentucky 93-85. Next: vs. Providence, Tuesday.
15. Missouri (18-2) beat Colorado 82-70; beat Oklahoma State 72-70. Next: at Iowa State, Wednesday.
16. Arizona (19-4) beat Stanford 77-60; beat No. 18 California 96-77. Next: vs. Southern California, Thursday.
17. Saint Louis (19-2) beat Iowa State 90-75; lost to Dayton 82-77, OT. Next: at Cincinnati, Wednesday.
18. California (16-5) beat Cal State Northridge 93-63; beat Arizona State 95-78; lost to No. 16 Arizona 96-77. Next: vs. Stanford, Thursday.
19. Alabama-Birmingham (18-4) beat DePaul 78-73; lost to Memphis State 58-53. Next: at Tulane, Wednesday.
20. Florida (19-4) beat Mississippi 74-55; lost to No. 3 Arkansas 99-87. Next: vs. Georgia, Wednesday.
21. Wisconsin (15-5) beat Penn State 77-64; lost to No. 23 Minnesota 109-78. Next: at No. 10 Purdue, Wednesday.
22. Marquette (16-6) beat Cincinnati 61-60; lost to Cincinnati 89-82, 2OT. Next: at Virginia Tech, Tuesday.
23. Minnesota (17-7) beat Ohio State 79-73; beat No. 21 Wisconsin 109-78. Next: vs. Penn State, Wednesday.
24. Illinois (13-6) beat Michigan State 72-64; lost to Northwestern 79-68. Next: vs. Ohio State, Tuesday.
25. Xavier, Ohio (16-4) lost to George Washington, 93-92, 2OT. Next: vs. Butler, Wednesday.

Touring the tennis courts

Todd Martin, runner-up at last month's Australian Open, beat two-time champion Brad Gilbert 6-4, 7-5 for the Kroger-St. Jude International championship in Memphis, Tenn. It was the second-seeded Martin's second career title and worth \$110,500 and 260 ATP Tour points.

In Chicago, Natalia Zvereva used a steady serve and variety of shots to beat 17-year-old Chanda Rubin in the Virginia Slims of Chicago 6-3, 7-5, the 22-year-old Zvereva's first singles title since 1990.

In Milan, Italy, defending champion Boris Becker used a hard serve to break a one-year victory drought, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 over Petr Korda of Czech Republic for the Muratti Time indoor title. The fifth-seeded Becker, who won the

tournament a fourth time served 13 aces and won \$112,500.

In Amagasaki, Japan, top-seeded Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere of Switzerland won the final match of her pro career, beating fifth-seeded Iva Majoli of Croatia, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 to win the Asia Open.

Maleeva-Fragniere, 10th in the world, won the last five games of the match and collected \$27,000. She won 19 tournaments in her 13-year career, and was a semifinalist at the U.S. Open in 1992 and 1993.

In Linz, Austria, Sabine Appelmans of Belgium defeated Meike Babel of Germany.

TABC standings

WACO, Texas (AP) — This week's high school basketball poll as compiled by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches. Records are through Feb. 13:

Rank	Team	Record
1.	Amarillo (29-1)	29-1
2.	Longview (32-0)	32-0
3.	Duncanville (32-1)	32-1
4.	Daless Trinity (29-3)	29-3
5.	North Mesquite (26-5)	26-5
6.	Houston Cypress Creek (30-1)	30-1
7.	San Antonio East Central (30-1)	30-1
8.	Houston Madison (25-1)	25-1
9.	Midland (28-3)	28-3
10.	Temple (27-6)	27-6
Class 4A:		
1.	Austin Westlake (29-2)	29-2
2.	Levelland (27-3)	27-3
3.	Waco Midway (30-3)	30-3
4.	Silboe (27-3)	27-3
5.	Lindale (24-5)	24-5
6.	Canyon Randall (18-9)	18-9
7.	Mesquite Postee (25-7)	25-7
8.	Georgetown (24-7)	24-7
9.	Pampa (22-8)	22-8
10.	Dallas Pinkston (22-5)	22-5
Class 3A:		
1.	Waco University (20-10)	20-10
2.	Corpus Christi Four-Bluff (28-2)	28-2
Class 2A:		
1.	Ferris (23-2)	23-2
2.	Madisonville (29-3)	29-3
3.	Ahlens Wylie (25-2)	25-2
4.	Lindfield (27-4)	27-4
5.	Atlanta (20-8)	20-8
6.	Canyon (24-4)	24-4
7.	Clarksville (22-6)	22-6
8.	Southlake Carroll (20-7)	20-7
9.	Soar Lake Hamilton-Jefferson (23-7)	23-7
10.	Grandview La Vega (23-6)	23-6
Class 1A:		
1.	Krum (29-0)	29-0
2.	Troup (26-4)	26-4
3.	Liberty Hill (29-1)	29-1
4.	Edgewood (26-4)	26-4
5.	Shallowater (26-4)	26-4
6.	Clarendon (24-2)	24-2
7.	Whitewright (23-2)	23-2
8.	Bogata Rivercrest (24-7)	24-7
9.	Cisco (26-5)	26-5
10.	Garrison (25-5)	25-5
Class A:		
1.	Detroit (26-1)	26-1
2.	Anderson-Shiro (31-0)	31-0
3.	Nazareth (23-7)	23-7
4.	Gunter (25-1)	25-1
5.	Avinger (23-4)	23-4
6.	Lipan (26-4)	26-4
7.	Meadow (23-2)	23-2
8.	Happy (20-10)	20-10
9.	Laneville (28-2)	28-2
10.	Muenster (25-5)	25-5

Golf notes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Corey Pavin scored his first PGA Tour victory in almost two years with a final-round 3-under-par 68 in the \$1 million Los Angeles Open.

Fred Couples, one shot ahead when the final round started, shot a closing 71 and finished at 273. For Couples, a two-time winner of this title, it was a third runner-up finish in four starts this year.

Pavin, with a 271 total, won \$180,000 for his 11th victory on the U.S. tour and first since the 1992 Honda Classic.

Chip Beck was third at 277 after a 68, followed by Brad Faxon at 69—278, and David Frost 67—279.

LUTZ, Fla. (AP) — Rocky Thompson had 10 birdies in a record-tying 61 for the biggest comeback in Senior PGA Tour history, a one-stroke victory over Raymond Floyd in the GTE Suncoast Classic.

Thompson started the final round seven strokes behind second-round leader Mike Hill at the Tournament Players Club. He had five birdies on each side to equal the lowest round shot on the Senior Tour.

Thompson's 12-under-par 201 was one better than Floyd, who closed with a 66, and two ahead of Lee Trevino, also at 66. Hill struggled home with a 73 and fell behind Orville Moody, who finished with a 70.

Thompson's third career victory was good for \$105,000, the largest check in his pro career.

TURTLE POINT, Australia (AP) — David Graham won his first tournament in seven years, finishing the two-day Australian Skins game with \$69,840.

Graham, who co-designed the 6,961-yard course, beat Greg Norman, Ian Baker-Finch and Craig Parry. Norman earned \$25,920, Baker-Finch \$8,640 and Parry \$3,600.

The 47-year-old former U.S. Open and PGA champion entered the four-man field with 12 hours of notice after Nick Price withdrew with a wrist injury.

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — England's David Gilford shot a 2-under-par 70 to win the Tenerife Open by two shots. Gilford played four rounds at the Golf del Sur course in 278. His closest pursuers in the \$375,000 European PGA event were Australian Wayne Riley, who shot 71, Englishman Andrew Murray with a 72, and Spain's Juan Quiros at 75.

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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. to 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

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

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

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Peryton. 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

21 Help Wanted

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Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

RN Director of Nurses. Salary Open. Also Floor Duty RN's, 3-11 and 11-7. Contact Administrator at Shamrock General Hospital 806-256-2114.

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69 Miscellaneous

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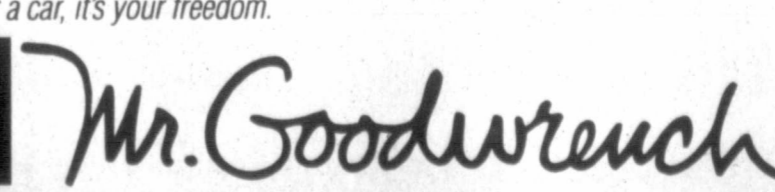
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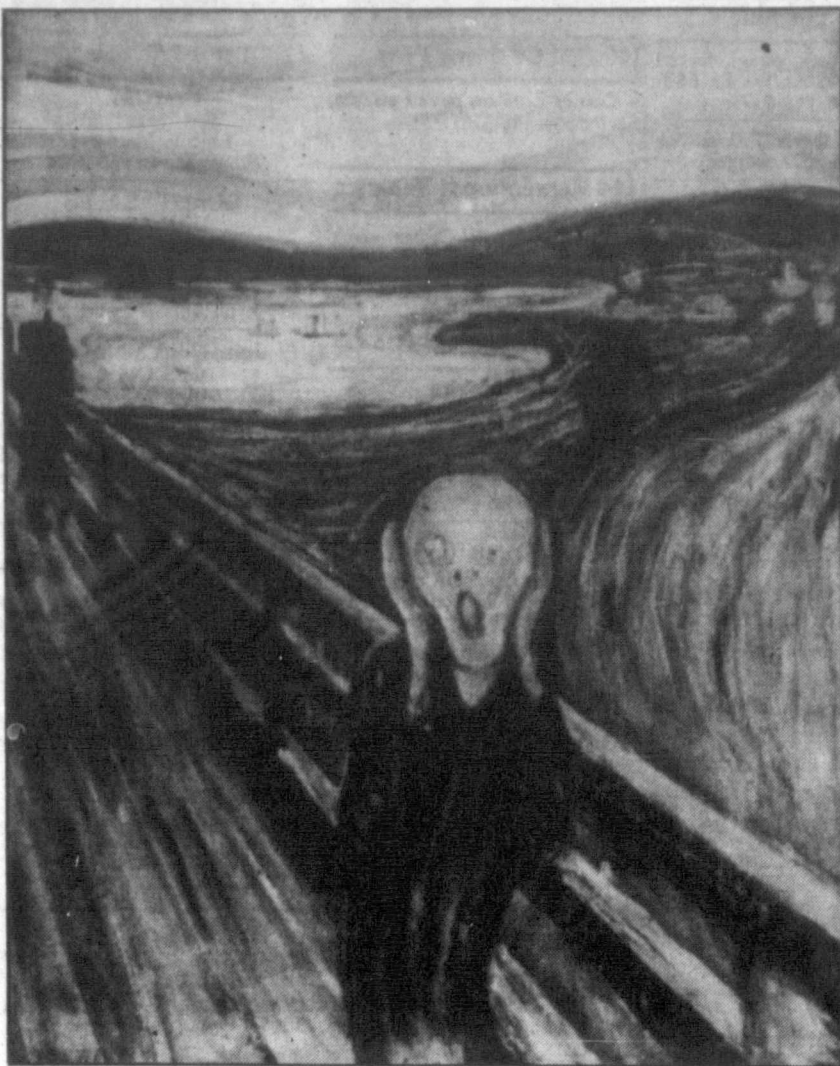
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'The Scream' by Norwegian painter Edvard Munch was stolen early Saturday from the National Gallery in Oslo, Norway. (AP photo)

Still no clues in Saturday's theft of famous Norwegian painting

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Despite a video of two men stealing the country's most famous painting — "The Scream" by Edvard Munch — and a sarcastic postcard left behind by the thieves, police said Sunday they were stumped.

"We have received certain tips but nothing firm," said police duty officer Ingebrigt Eldegard. He said a reward may be posted.

Police were searching for a Mercedes station wagon the two men were believed to have used when they drove away from the National Art Museum Saturday morning.

They left behind a postcard reading, "Thanks for the poor security," in Norwegian, said Roy Jameson, head of museum security.

A video taken by a security camera, broadcast on television, showed a man climbing a ladder on the exterior of the museum and entering the building through a window. Fifty

seconds later he handed the painting to his waiting accomplice beneath the window.

The camera filmed the men from a distance and the picture quality was poor.

Police and art experts said it was highly improbable that the painting could be sold since it is so well known. No ransom demand has been made, Eldegard said.

Munch painted several versions of "The Scream," but the stolen one is regarded as the most important. Executed in garish colors and sinuous, powerful brush strokes, it shows a figure on a bridge, screaming for no discernible reason, as two shadowy figures stand in the background.

The stolen painting was part of a special Munch exhibition, one of the highlights of a Norwegian Culture Festival in connection with the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer.

'A Lesson Before Dying' chosen for National Book Critics award

NEW YORK (AP) — *A Lesson Before Dying*, Ernest Gaines' novel about black life in Louisiana before the civil rights era, won the National Book Critics Circle award Sunday for most distinguished fiction.

The critics' other picks for the best new American books of 1993 were:

- Non-fiction: *The Land Where the Blues Began* (Pantheon) by Alan Lomax.
- Biography: *Genet* (Alfred A. Knopf) by Edmund White.
- Poetry: *My Alexandria* (University of Illinois Press) by Mark Doty.
- Criticism: *Opera in America: A Cultural History* (Yale University Press) by John Dizikes.

Gaines' novel, published by Alfred A. Knopf, portrays two black men, one unjustly convicted of murder and awaiting execution, the other a teacher who helps him face death with dignity.

Gaines' other books include *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* and *A Gathering of Old Men*. He was born in Pointe Coupee Parish near New Roads, La., and divides his time between San Francisco and his home state.

Lomax's book about the blues documents the stories, musicians and listeners behind the music. Lomax has received numerous grants and honors for his work preserving America's musical her-

itage, including four Guggenheim Fellowships. He and his father, John Lomax, built a world-famous recorded archive of folk songs for the Library of Congress.

White's biography of playwright Jean Genet was described by the National Book Critics Circle as "a richly detailed portrait of a morally ambiguous figure ... an impressive example of biographical research." White's other books include *Forgetting Elena* and *States of Desire: Travels in Gay America*. He lives in Paris.

Doty's book of poems is a meditation on life and loss in the era of AIDS. It is his third poetry book, after *Turtle, Swan and Bethlehem in Broad Daylight*. He lives in Provincetown, Mass., and teaches at Sarah Lawrence College and Vermont College.

The critics described Dizikes' book as a "definitive history of opera and its uniquely American influence." He is a fellow of Cowell College, University of California at Santa Cruz, where he teaches. His previous books include *Sportsmen and Gamesmen* and *Britain, Roosevelt and the New Deal*.

The winners will be honored March 10 in Manhattan.

The 24 critics, writers and editors on the National Book Critics Circle's board of directors voted Feb. 11. Their selections were announced Sunday.

Father's book says his compulsions 'overwhelmed' serial killer Dahmer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The father of serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer says he dreamed of committing murder as a child, and that he shoulders at least part of the blame for his son's atrocities.

"I have come to believe that some of the compulsions that overwhelmed my son may have had their origins in me," Lionel Dahmer writes in his newly published autobiography, *A Father's Story*.

In the book, parts of which were quoted in Saturday's *Milwaukee Sentinel*, Lionel Dahmer said he was obsessed as a child with fire and bombs, and that he had a recurring dream about murdering someone.

The book also recounts the childhood of Jeffrey Dahmer, who is serving 16 life sentences for the mutilation murders of young men and boys.

The elder Dahmer said he blames

himself for not recognizing his son's problems earlier. He said he once found a small wooden box that his son refused to open. He later learned the box contained the head of one of Jeffrey Dahmer's victims.

"I dwell on the small, pink hands and in my mind I watch them grow larger and darker as I think about all that they will later do, of how stained they will become with the blood of others," Lionel Dahmer writes.

Jeffrey Dahmer, who was arrested in Milwaukee in July 1991, confessed to killing 17 young men, having sex with some of the corpses, mutilating — and even eating — some of them.

The book is dedicated to his victims and their relatives. Lionel Dahmer has pledged to donate a portion of the proceeds to benefit the victims' families.

VMI argues men and women learn differently

By DAVID REED
Associated Press Writer

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — The issue of whether men and women learn differently is on trial as the Virginia Military Institute struggles to remain all-male. It wants a separate, different military college for women set up at a former finishing school.

The Justice Department has sued VMI, saying the exclusion of women at the state-supported school is discriminatory. An appeals court agreed, but gave the state the option of setting up a similar program for women.

The Justice Department returned to court Wednesday to argue that The Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership, proposed for the all-female Mary Baldwin College, is based on gender stereotypes. It wants U.S. District Judge Jackson Kiser to force VMI to admit women. Testimony was scheduled to resume today.

The V-WIL program would exclude the 24-hour military atmosphere at the 155-year-old men's school. There would be no Spartan barracks without privacy and no boot camp indoctrination.

Women would be required to participate in the Reserve Officer Training Corps, but after their freshman year, they would play tennis, golf and racquetball, while VMI cadets participate in boxing, football and karate.

The V-WIL program would not require women to wear uniforms all the time, as required of the 1,300 cadets at VMI.

VMI's witnesses have said women would

develop as better leaders in civilian and military life without the military atmosphere and "adversative model" of education. A program for women identical to VMI would fail for lack of interest, they said.

But Capt. Tamara Frezell, a U.S. Military Academy graduate who commanded forces during the Gulf War, testified that she would have had no interest in attending V-WIL, even though it is in her native Virginia. The elements of VMI that are excluded "are what the military is all about," she said.

"If VMI were integrated, I would have gone to VMI," she said after testifying. "I wanted a rigorous, demanding, structured military environment because I believe that was the best preparation for a military career."

Col. James Sciket, a cadet training officer at the U.S. Military Academy, testified Saturday about the life of West Point cadets, which is nearly identical to the VMI experience. West Point admitted women in 1976.

Cadets wake before dawn to reveille, march in formation to meals and classes, and every aspect of their behavior is regulated "from the time they wake up in the morning until they go to bed."

"It's demanding, it's stressful and it's challenging," Sciket said. He said there was no difference in the treatment and performance of male and female cadets.

VMI witnesses have contrasted that experience with the genteel lifestyle of Mary Baldwin students, where dorm rooms are spacious, beautifully furnished and stuffed with personal belongings.

Mary Baldwin, a liberal arts college founded in 1863, formerly advertised itself as readying women for marriage. It has about 650 students and celebrates such campus traditions as Apple Day and Peanut Day.

Sociologist David Riesman, a professor emeritus at Harvard University, said different programs for men and women were justified because men are often more undisciplined and lackadaisical, while women are more often overdisciplined and subordinate.

Carol Nagy Jacklin, dean of social sciences at University of Southern California, testified for the Justice Department that V-WIL uses stereotypes to lump all women together.

"It is inappropriate to think there is one way to educate women," Jacklin said. "There is as much variability within the group of women as there is within the group of men."

The minor differences between the average man and the average woman in psychological traits such as aggressiveness and self-confidence "are far outweighed by the individual variabilities," she said.

Jacklin gestured toward the female attorneys for VMI and the Justice Department and said, "In this courtroom you see many powerful women who would be difficult to interrupt."

Last month, the Supreme Court ordered The Citadel, the nation's only other state-supported male-only college, to let Shannon Faulkner attend day classes while a federal judge in South Carolina decides whether to back the single-sex plan or to let her join the corps of cadets.

Diplomats say Haitian fuel center disaster won't stop fuel smuggling

By MICHAEL NORTON
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A spectacular explosion that destroyed the capital's main center for contraband gasoline sales probably will not seriously worsen Haiti's fuel shortage from a U.N. embargo, diplomats said Sunday.

They said smuggling of fuel from the neighboring Dominican Republic has increased recently in defiance of the embargo imposed in an effort to force the army to let President Jean-Bertrand Aristide return to power.

There was no indication of sabotage in the explosion late Saturday, which set off a fire that destroyed a half-block of buildings on Rue de Cesar in downtown Port-au-Prince.

No casualties were reported, but

authorities said Sunday they could not be sure until the wreckage was searched. About a dozen soldiers guarded the site while firefighters sprayed water over the smoldering ruins.

A stretch of warehouses, stores and at least one hotel was destroyed by the blaze, which lit up a blacked-out stretch of the city. Tens of thousands of gallons of contraband gasoline and diesel fuel were stored in the warehouses in 55-gallon drums, eight-gallon plastic containers or one-gallon jugs.

Haiti's already impoverished economy has suffered from the fuel embargo imposed in October after military leaders reneged on an agreement to allow the return of Aristide. He was overthrown by a bloody coup in September 1991 after less than a year in power as the country's

first freely elected president.

The army has stockpiled gasoline in underground depots around the capital, but the fuel at the burned warehouses was the main source of sales to ordinary and well-to-do Haitians. With the normal importers observing the embargo, Haitians have been storing fuel in makeshift stockpiles throughout the capital.

"The embargo is the root cause of this catastrophe," said Carl Denis, head of the far-right National Coalition, which wants to suspend the constitution and hold new presidential elections to replace Aristide.

Diplomat predicted Haitians would easily replace the fuel.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, a Western diplomat said gasoline and diesel fuel are being brought in through several routes

from the Dominican Republic, which shares the Caribbean island of Hispaniola with Haiti.

Despite an increased Dominican military presence on the border, fuel is getting to Haiti on skiffs along the north coast, rowboats across central Saumarte Lake and in some vehicles crossing the border, he said.

He and another diplomat said the Dominicans have periodically tightened patrols along the border.

On Thursday, a Dominican soldier shot at a Haitian carrying a jug of gasoline across the border near the Haitian town of Ouanaminthe, the Western diplomat said. The shooting prompted Haitians to beat up Dominican merchants buying clothes on the Haitian side of the border and Dominicans, in turn, to rough up Haitians on their side.

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