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25°

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FEBRUARY 9, 1988

TUESDAY

## Noriega wants US Army to go home

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega said the presence of the U.S. Southern Command in the Panama Canal Zone impedes Panama's development and threatens the nation by making it a target for Washington's enemies.

Noriega, who was indicted in Florida for drug smuggling, also said in a nationally broadcast speech Monday night that his country "rejects" the Southern Command, but he did not say what measures might be taken against it.

Noriega, the head of Panama's Defense Forces, is the power behind the government of President Eric Delvalle.

About 10,000 U.S. troops make up the Southern Command, the nerve center for all U.S. forces in Latin America. They have about 30,000 dependents.

Earlier Monday, the officer corps of the armed forces urged Delvalle to order the command out of the canal zone. The military accused the United States of trying to divide it and secure indefinite control of the Panama Canal.

The command is located in the canal zone, over which the United States maintains sovereignty until the year 2000. U.S. troops would not be compelled to comply with any order from Delvalle to leave.

"We reject the Southern Command as a military directorate or leadership inside another territory," said Noriega. "The command constitutes another point of

aggression against the Republic of Panama. The bases encrusted in our territory constitute an impediment to our social, economic, political and judicial development," he said in a speech broadcast on radio and television.

The speech was taped earlier Monday as it was delivered to the chiefs of staff and ranking officers of the army and police force.

He said U.S. bases on the canal "put the owners of the sovereign territory of Panama at a disadvantage and constitute a threat," and that the command "converts Panama into a target on the list of its (the U.S.) enemies."

The solution to the country's problems, he said, should be pursued through elections scheduled for 1989.

Noriega claimed U.S. authorities indicted him because they "cannot any longer use invasions or the policy of the big stick or that of the iron fist."

On Friday, Army Gen. Frederick F. Woerner, Jr., head of the Southern Command, said the Reagan administration had been trying to encourage democracy in Panama without threatening direct U.S. intervention.

In an interview broadcast Sunday on CBS' 60 Minutes program, Noriega claimed the drug indictments stemmed from his refusal to cooperate with a U.S. plan to invade Nicaragua.

## Dole, Gephardt win in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Midwesterner Bob Dole goes East a clean victor in Iowa today while Republicans calculate the impact of a new force — Pat Robertson's "invisible army."

Iowa only intensified the Democrats' search for a leader after a caucus that slapped Gary Hart but anointed no front-runner.

Local talent made good in the Midwestern presidential showdown, with Missourian Richard Gephardt finishing just ahead of two main rivals on the Democratic side and Kansas Dole scoring a convincing GOP win.

Both are hoping that in New Hampshire a week from today, the momentum they gained in Iowa will overcome the home-team advantages of Michael Dukakis and George Bush, whose roots are planted in the East.

Dole said Monday night's results gave the campaign a "whole new focus," but he wasn't talking about his own win.

He was referring to the big evangelical Christian turnout and Robertson's second-place surprise at the expense of Bush, who was battered in the precinct caucuses that represent the 1988 campaign's first major test of candidate strength.

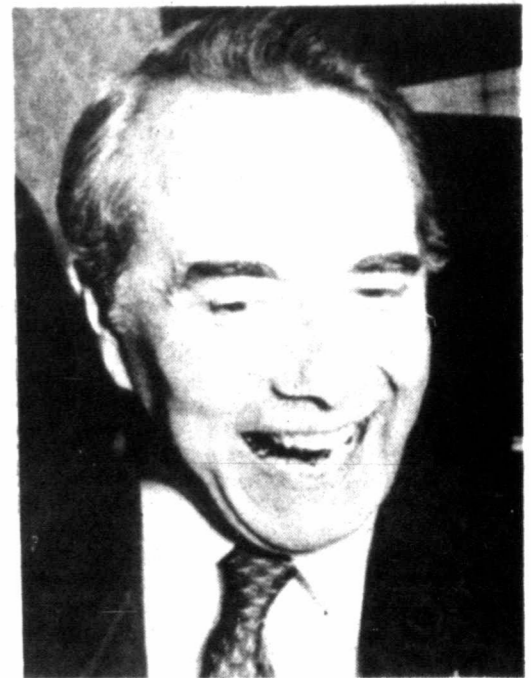
"Tell them I'm coming after them," Bush said after leaving Iowa early Monday night for New Hampshire. "We're in friendly territory here."

With 70 percent of precincts reporting, Congressman Gephardt had 27 percent of the Democratic vote, followed by Illinois Sen. Paul Simon with 24 percent and Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis with 21.

Jesse Jackson ran fourth at 11 percent, ahead of a disappointed former Arizona Gov.



Gephardt



Dole

Bruce Babbitt, who had 9 percent.

Six percent were uncommitted, and Hart all but disappeared, receiving less than 1 percent and barely edging non-candidate Mario Cuomo. He called himself "a sprinter, who is in the race to stay," but offered supporters little hope for a big comeback in New Hampshire.

A missing element in Iowa was Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, whose strategy is to skip the early contests and look for big wins in the March 8 "Super Tuesday" primaries in his native South.

On the Republican side, with 98 percent of the precincts reporting, Dole had 37 percent

See IOWA, Page 2

## 1988 off to slow start in construction permits

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Managing Editor

New construction issued city permits got off to a slow start in January, with valuation totaling only \$47,500 for five permits.

But, then, January 1987 was an unusual month at the other extreme, when valuation jumped to \$1,522,600 for seven permits, only two less than issued last month.

For the fiscal year to date, beginning Oct. 1, the city has issued 28 permits, with valuation recorded at \$905,462. In contrast, the same 1986-1987 fiscal year period had 62 permits issued, with valuation totaling \$3,497,715, nearly \$2.6 million more.

In December, the city issued only three permits, but valuation totaled \$206,600. In December 1986, 10 permits had been issued with valuation at \$50,962.

Calendar year 1987 closed with a total of 162 permits issued and valuation at \$4,766,024, according to reports from the city's Department of Building Inspection. In calendar year 1986, valuation

was \$8,156,317, about \$3.4 million higher.

In January, department personnel issued one permit each for a mobile home, valuation of \$15,000; one sign, \$3,000; a garage, \$4,500; an alteration/addition to a dwelling, \$15,000; and an alteration/addition to a commercial building, \$10,000.

December's three permits were for a single family dwelling, \$200,000; a mobile home, \$3,000; and an alteration/addition to a commercial building, \$3,600.

The city collected \$427.50 in fees in December and \$112 in January for building permits.

For the 1987 calendar year, the city collected \$9,286.50 in building permit fees. Total for the fiscal year to date is \$4,559.75, according to the city report.

The city issued six electrical permits in December, for fees of \$112, and eight permits in January, for \$61.50.

For the 1987 calendar year, 148 electrical permits were issued, with fees totaling \$1,965.82. The department has issued 36 electrical permits for the current fiscal year to date, with fees at \$490.48, compared with 52 permits and fees of \$1,574.29 in the same 1986-1987 fiscal period.

Personnel issued 23 plumbing permits in December for \$268 in fees, and 19 in January for \$154.

The city issued 363 plumbing permits for calendar year 1987, with fees totaling \$3,904.69. For the fiscal year period to date, 115 permits have been issued and \$1,114.48 collected in fees. For the previous fiscal year period, 175 permits were issued for \$2,865.44 in fees.

In December the department issued three mechanical permits for \$86 in fees. In January, there were two permits issued for fees of \$57.

For the 1987 calendar year, the city issued 74 mechanical permits, collecting \$2,412 in fees. For the current fiscal year, 17 mechanical permits have been issued for fees of \$469, compared to 25 permits and \$879 in fees for the same 1986-1987 fiscal year period.

Total of all fees and fines for 1987 was \$34,171.51.

For the current fiscal year to date, all fees and fines collected by the department stands at \$8,596.21, down from the \$19,384.48 collected in the comparable 1986-1987 fiscal year period.

BUILDING PERMITS	
January 1987	
January 1988	(In hundreds of thousands)
3 6 9 12 15 18 21 24	
Year to date 1987	
Year to date 1988	(In millions)
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	

Source: Pampa Department of Building Inspection

## 'Star Wars' satellite launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A 6,000-pound research satellite tracked 15 mock Soviet nuclear missiles around the globe today in a major test for the "Star Wars" plan to build a missile shield in space.

Seven sensors on the satellite and hundreds at ground stations gathered data that could help determine if it is feasible to build a split-second response system in space and whether it could distinguish a real missile from a decoy.

The \$250 million exercise began Monday evening with the launch of a two-stage Delta rocket from Cape Canaveral.

The entire second stage shot into orbit more than 250 miles high. Within four hours, it had deployed all 15 simulated Soviet rockets and began the first of 200 tracking maneuvers like those that would be needed for an orbiting Star Wars battle station.

After the first few hours, officials said they were elated with results. They promised to provide preliminary results of the complex mission after it ended today but said it would be 10 days before all the data could be assembled.

"We will have a suite of sensors looking at 15 objects over many orbits," Gordon Smith, deputy director of the Strategic Defense Initiative Office, said at a news conference. "Altogether we're very, very pleased with the start."

The office said four of the payloads contain motors that were to be fired to simulate a Soviet rocket as it climbs off a launch pad. The 11 others were to play the roles of Soviet missiles coasting through space before releasing their multiple nuclear warheads.

Lasers, radars, optical devices and infrared and ultraviolet sensors were to try to follow the payloads against varying backgrounds such as land, ocean, horizon and space.

"One of the things that's most important to us is what we refer to as target characterization," said Col. Ray Ross, director of the program's kinetic energy directorate. "Exactly what does the object look like, how does it behave, what can we expect to see against varying backgrounds. ... This data will build the data base on how the Strategic Defense Initiative System will observe objects in space."

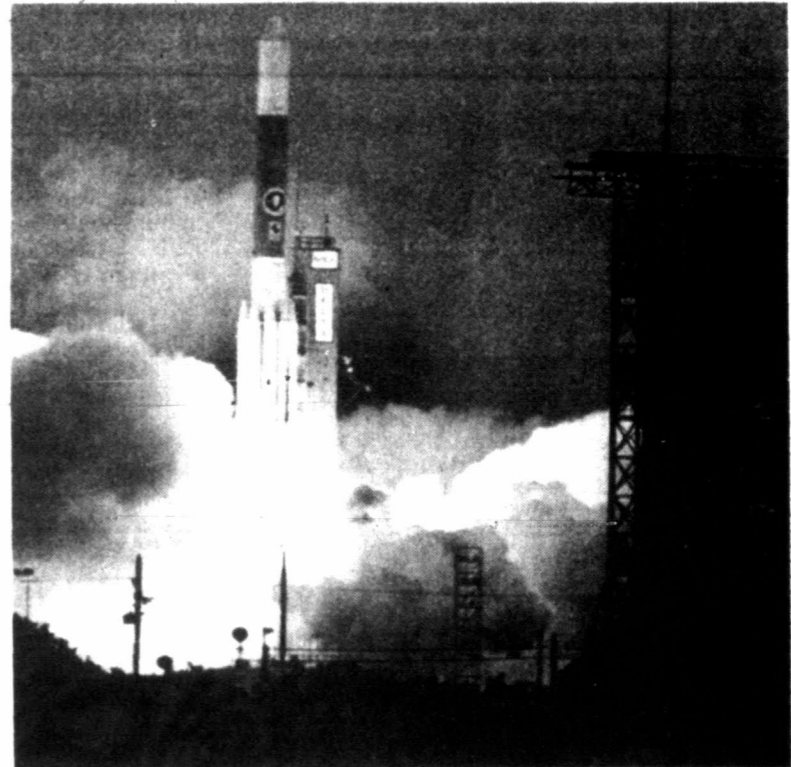
The information is needed if the SDI program is going to perfect technology with the split-second capability to destroy thousands of incoming Soviet missiles and their warheads.

The Pentagon hopes to have a partial space shield in place by the late 1990s. A decision on whether to deploy it will be made about 1995.

As envisioned, the shield would include several hundred orbiting platforms, each with about a

dozen small killer rockets. Other radar beams, would smash into the missiles or explode nearby.

The multibillion-dollar program has met with increasing resistance from a budget-minded Congress. President Reagan asked \$5.23 billion for SDI in fiscal 1988, but Congress voted only \$3.9 billion.



Delta rocket carries SDI payload.

## Sales tax payments higher, Bullock says

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Managing Editor

Aided by a wider tax base and a "slow but healing" economy, most Pampa area cities showed an increase in sales tax collections for the beginning of the year, based on reports received from the state comptroller's office.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock last month sent checks totaling \$53.7 million in local sales tax to 891 cities levying the 1-percent city sales tax. He said January's allocations showed an increase of 10.6 percent statewide over January 1987 allocations.

But he cautioned that the unusually large increase for the state's totals is a fluke.

"Last year, we received a late sales tax report of about \$2.3 million from a large statewide corporation, so January 1987 allocations were seasonably smaller. That's why this year's increase appears to be so large," Bullock said.

The adjusted increase in statewide sales tax collections is actually 5.6 percent, Bullock said, noting that that is still an increase from a year ago when statewide collections were down 9 percent.

"This year's increase is also due to the wider tax base enacted

Pampa Retail Sales	
November 1986	
November 1987	(In millions)
2 4 6 8 10 12 14 16 18	
Year to date 1987	
Year to date 1988	(In tens of millions)
2 4 6 8 10 12 14 16 18	

Source: State Comptroller's Office

by the Legislature and the slow but steady healing of our state's economy," he said.

January checks represent taxes collected in November and reported by December 20. October was the first month that the broadened tax base went into effect, Bullock noted.

Due to the reporting system, the January payments are used to compile figures for the beginning of the year, even though the actual collections were made in November.

In statements last week, Bullock said early projections show larger Christmas sales that indicate the economy is improving in the state. But those figures will not show up until the February report is issued later this month.

Pampa received a January payment of \$75,215, representing retail sales and services of \$7.5 million in November. That's up 2.19 percent from the \$73,605 recorded in the January 1987 report.

However, the increase is tempered slightly because of the additional items and services added to the tax base in October.

Elsewhere in Gray County, McLean had a check last month for \$1,142, up 14.82 percent from the \$995 payment received a year ago.

Lefors had no payment listed for either last month or January 1987. Many of the smaller cities and businesses only have to make quarterly payments.

In Hemphill County, Canadian benefited with a \$6,983 payment

in January, jumping 21.37 percent over the \$5,753 listed for January 1987.

In Roberts County, Miami had a payment of \$982.38, edging 0.39 percent above the \$979 recorded a year ago.

In Carson County, only White Deer showed a decrease. Bullock sent White Deer a January check for \$1,280, falling short of the \$1,299 received in January 1987 for a 1.49 percent decline.

**"This year's increase is due to the wider tax base ... and the slow but steady healing of our state's economy."**

Groom had a payment last month for \$863, slipping 3.29 percent over the \$836 recorded a year ago. Skellytown had a January check for \$677, rising 3.66 percent above the \$653 listed for January 1987.

In Wheeler County, the state sent Wheeler a check last month for \$1,707, dropping 21.67 percent under the \$2,180 recorded a year ago.

Shamrock had a January payment for \$6,299, leaping 27.44 percent above the \$4,943 registered for January 1987.

Mobeetie had no January check, though a year ago it had received a payment of \$689.









# World

## Panel faults Waldheim for failing to object to atrocities

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Kurt Waldheim knew about Nazi wartime atrocities and effectively aided them by failing to object during his time in the German army, an international commission has concluded.

The panel also concluded on Monday that there was no evidence Waldheim had directly taken part in Nazi war crimes, but said his assertions he did not know about the fate of Jews deported from Greece was "not believable."

After meeting with the panel, Waldheim, a former U.N. secretary-general, told Austrian television: "To deduce that knowledge constitutes some kind of crime is simply not correct."

Yehuda L. Wallach, the Israeli member of the panel, later told an Israeli television interviewer the material the

commission had collected could be used as a basis for legal proceedings against the embattled president.

There was a 90-minute delay in handing over the report to the Austrian government, leading to speculation the government was blocking release of the document. There also were rumors the government had put pressure on the commission to eliminate any reference to Waldheim's "moral responsibility."

However, Foreign Minister Alois Mock, a staunch Waldheim supporter, denied applying such pressure.

Although the submission of the report ended the six-member commission's work, it was virtually certain the controversy over Waldheim's service as a lieutenant during Adolf Hitler's Third Reich was far from over.

Waldheim appeared on Austrian television Monday night and replied "not at

all" when asked if the commission's report would have political repercussions.

"I see my duty in putting all my knowledge and experience in the service of my country. I will continue to do this," Waldheim said.

"The report shows that during the war I wasn't involved in any kind of war crimes actions," Waldheim said after meeting for 45 minutes with the head of the historians' commission, Hans Rudolf Kurz.

Waldheim emphasized that knowledge itself does not constitute a crime, in reference to the report's conclusions that he knew about Nazi atrocities.

Waldheim, 69, has consistently denied allegations that first surfaced in 1986 that he was linked to Nazi atrocities while serving as a lieutenant in the Balkans from 1942 to 1945.

"There were very many critical observations made about the wartime role of the federal president which unleash astonishment," Chancellor Franz Vranitzky told reporters after the report was delivered.

While the report was not expected to be released to the news media until today, several members of the panel outlined its contents.

The Austria Press Agency, which said it obtained a copy of the 200-page document, quoted it as saying the panelists found no case in which Waldheim opposed "an order to do something he undoubtedly recognized as unjust."

"On the contrary, (Waldheim) repeatedly went along with unlawful acts and thereby made it easier for them to be carried out," the new agency quoted the report as saying. The Nazis killed or

deported thousands of partisans, Jews and other civilians in Yugoslavia and Greece from 1942 to 1945.

The news agency quoted the report as saying "in general a certain guilt could arise just from knowing about the violations of human rights in the place where a person was stationed, if the person concerned — out of lack of strength or courage — violated his human duty to take steps against injustice."

The report also rejected Waldheim's assertion about not knowing about the fate of Jews deported from Salonika in Greece in 1943, the news agency said.

Wallach, the panel's Israeli member, told Israel TV Monday that "there is no doubt that Waldheim knew about orders that violate international law." "There is no doubt that he transmitted such orders," Wallach said.

### Floods



Seven-year-old Lane da Silva holds her pet puppy above the flood water outside her parents' house in the poor district of Vila Sape near Rio de Janeiro. Six days of rain caused flooding and earthslides in much of Rio de Janeiro state in southeastern Brazil.

## Shamir: Protests aimed at destroying Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian teenager was shot to death in a nighttime clash with Israeli soldiers, and villagers claimed a Jewish settler fatally shot an Arab man with a submachine gun, news reports said today.

Latif Abu Khalil, 16, was fatally shot by Israeli soldiers during a protest Monday night in Atteel, a West Bank village north of Tulkarem, the Arab-run Palestine Press Service reported. The army said it was checking the report.

In another West Bank village, Kafr Qadum, a Palestinian was killed Monday. The news agency identified the victim as Abdel Basit Abdullah, 25, and quoted villagers as saying he was shot by a Jewish settler.

The army confirmed the death, but did not say whether a settler had been involved. It said security forces were not in the area at the time.

The Jerusalem Post quoted witnesses as saying they recognized the assailant as a

Jewish settler from nearby Kedumim. They said he drove into the village in a blue Volkswagen van accompanied by another man, who carried a pistol.

Witnesses told the Post the driver got out and opened fire with a submachine gun when he encountered a roadblock set up to block Arab laborers from going to work in Israel.

An army spokeswoman said the case was turned over to police for investigation.

Army officials have warned that confrontations between Arab protesters and the West Bank's 65,000 Jewish settlers could further escalate tensions.

According to U.N. figures, 50 Palestinians have died at the hands of Israelis, most shot by soldiers, since disturbances began in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip on Dec. 8. The figure did not include the reported death in Atteel.

Prime Minister Yizhak Shamir said Monday that anti-Israel protests are part of an

ongoing Arab campaign to destroy Israel, and vowed to "kick out all the troublemakers who block our roads and disrupt our life."

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Israel must conduct a dual policy of being tough with protesters while being open to talks.

Shamir also said Arab protests were part of a continuing campaign to destroy Israel. "The violent hostility tells us that we are not just talking about some protests concerning borders," Shamir told Israel television. "This is the continuation of the hostile struggle against Israel's existence."

Shamir said Israel would "kick out all the troublemakers who block our roads and disrupt our life." Although he did not elaborate, Israel deported four Palestinians it accused of leading riots and five more await deportation.

In efforts to quell the protests, the army on Monday imposed or extended curfews on 11 Arab towns and refugee camps.

## Tremor rattles Mexico City, no casualties or damage

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Authorities say there were no reports of injuries or damage from a strong earthquake that shook Mexico City.

People rushed out of buildings and traffic stopped, mostly in the south side of the city where the 30-second earth tremor at 7:52 a.m. Monday was felt strongest. But many others said they did not even feel it.

The quake measured 6.0 on the Richter scale, according to a report by the National Autonomous

University's Tacubaya seismological institute. It located the epicenter at 17.66 longitude north and 102.17 latitude west, in the Pacific Ocean 187 miles southwest of here.

The tremor was felt throughout the coastal state of Guerrero, which includes the resorts of Acapulco and Ixtapa-Zihuatanejo, and in the states of Mexico and Morelos, but authorities there also reported no damage or casualties.

"We have sent out a helicopter to fly over the city and check, but the people in it have reported no damage or anything abnormal," Marco Antonio Gonzalez, a dispatcher at the Red Cross in the capital, said in a telephone interview.

At least 9,500 people were killed in the September 1985 earthquake disaster that devastated large sections of the capital. A "great quake" measuring 8.1 on the Richter scale on Sept. 19 was followed by a second quake measuring 7.6 on the scale, the next day.

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9:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. - How to cook HEARTY ... dietary department at Coronado Hospital  
9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. - Risk factors for heart disease - Dr. Albert Sy  
10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. - Common medications used in treating heart disease - Dr. Laxman Bhatia  
10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. - Panel discussion featuring four heart patients and Pampa Physicians  
11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. - Exercise after a heart attack - Dr. Kamnani  
11:30 a.m. to ? Results of cholesterol screening  
NOTE: If you want to have a free cholesterol screening, you must not eat or drink after 8 p.m. Friday evening. You may drink water, and take your heart medications. Diabetics should wait until they have a snack before taking medications.

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### Big heart



Fanny Farmer employee Marcy Romando displays a five-pound Valentine's Day heart at a Chicago candy store. The heart contains 100 pieces of chocolate, equivalent to approximately

11,000 calories. The Chocolate Manufacturers Association estimates Americans will purchase \$593 million worth of chocolate this Valentine's Day.

## Schools and local businesses launch program to foster student competition

BREHAM (AP) — Local businesses are bankrolling a school incentive program that rewards top middle school students with watches.

Eighth-graders who have maintained a 90-point average through the last 2½ years will each get a \$120 watch with a custom clock face. The watches will be engraved with the student's name.

Under a similar program, the top 6th- and 7th-grade students will get engraved pens. And the student with the most dramatic increase in grade average also will receive a watch.

The watches and pens are intended as a reward for the deserving students, but they will also function as a goal for students who need motivation to get good grades, said John Kiel, middle school assistant principal.

"We want these (watches) in the halls, to establish competition," Kiel said. "We want them competing for grades."

Ben Seeker, middle school principal, said the incentive program grew out of discussion by

teacher committees planning for the school year.

At about the same time, retired restaurant owner George Kingston heard a speech from Brenham School Superintendent Gerald Anderson about the district's goal to emphasize academics.

The speech moved Kingston. After mulling the speech over with friends for a few months, Kingston went to the middle school and asked what he could do to help.

Keil said Kingston asked why students couldn't get some recognition for making good grades as they do in athletics. The two men and two other school officials discussed several ideas before agreeing on the watches.

"It's one thing kids like," Seeker said. "It shows off well."

Kingston said he could raise enough money to pay for the watches, and began a door-to-door campaign late last fall among downtown businesses to get sponsors for the watches.

## Miss Minnesota-USA resigns title

EL PASO (AP) — The first runner-up in the Miss Minnesota-USA contest will replace former titleholder Sue Bolich in the Miss USA pageant here.

Ms. Bolich, who was arrested Jan. 22 at an Edina, Minn., department store and accused of shoplifting, resigned her title Monday as Miss Minnesota-USA, said Miss USA spokeswoman Stacy Sacco.

Ms. Bolich, 24, explained her decision in a one-line statement released by pageant officials: "I don't feel comfortable with this much publicity."

The contestant did not arrive in El Paso Saturday as scheduled and notified pageant officials Monday of her decision, Ms. Sacco said.

Jolene Stavrakis, first runner-up in the Miss Minnesota-USA pageant, will vie for the crown March 1. The 20-year-old Apple Valley, Minn., resident is scheduled to arrive in El Paso later this week, Ms. Sacco said.

Ms. Bolich was accused of stealing \$370 worth of clothing, including a swim suit, silk scarves and hair pieces.

## Fed drug enforcement grant canceled for Orange County

ORANGE (AP) — A \$150,000 drug enforcement grant for the Orange County Sheriff's Department was canceled by state officials following a federal investigation into allegations against the sheriff. Ken Carter, comptroller for the Criminal Justice Division in the governor's office, said Monday that the FBI's investigation of informants' allegations against Sheriff James Wade influenced the decision to cancel the grant.

"We're concerned, certainly," he said of the federal drug investigation.

The grant, partially funded by the federal anti-drug abuse act, includes state matching money, Carter said. The program for special drug enforcement included salaries for four investigators and a secretary and began in early January.

Four of the five people to be hired in the program had started working already, county personnel director Janice Masciarelli said.

She said the county no longer has the money to finance the program and she notified the sheriff's department to dismiss the employees, effective Friday.

FBI agent Zechariah Shelton and another agent on Jan. 29 submitted affidavits to the federal court in Beaumont naming Wade as a subject in a federal

drug investigation.

In one affidavit, Shelton said informants told federal investigators that Wade helped operate methamphetamine laboratories and helped in the sale of the drug.

Wade has denied the allegations. State officials notified Orange County on Friday that the year-long grant had been canceled, a week after the FBI affidavits were filed.

Local and state officials are working to see if the grant program can be transferred to another law enforcement agency in Orange County, County Judge James Stringer said.

"They (state officials) said they would not allow the sheriff to be the project director. They would not elaborate," Stringer said. Carter said his office is working with Orange County officials to keep the grant program in Orange.

"It's not lost. We're just trying to work something out," Carter said.

Stringer said officials are checking to see whether the program could be managed by the Orange Police Department or the county attorney's office.

"My concern at this point is the fact we're going to lower that added protection on the fight against drugs," Stringer said.

## Computer systems making way into fields, helping farmers

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Computers are making their way into the fields as researchers develop program systems to help farmers make decisions about their work.

"These days there are so many things to consider in producing and marketing a crop and in keeping up with farm policy that it's almost impossible for farmers to rely on their own judgment," Robert Coulson, of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A&M University, said Monday.

"Farmers can no longer just buy the seeds, plant them and then expect enough profit to plan for things in advance such as sending their children to college. More and more, they will need the assistance of computer programs," said Coulson, an entomologist at the station's Knowledge Engineering Laboratory.

The concept of agricultural computer programs incorporates the best thinking of an array of authorities, technical knowledge based on experience and research and simulation models that can be used for projecting results.

To help farmers, researchers are developing "artificial intelligence" systems that mimic thought processes people use in solving problems, Coulson said.

The systems might help farmers determine what mix of crops to plant, the best marketing alternatives or even when to spray pesticides and how much and what kind to spray.

"We're developing systems that are simple and easy to use with microcomputers that farmers can afford," Coulson said.

"Such systems can be tailor-made for farmers or foresters or anyone who manages natural resources by involving people who will use them, something that has rarely been considered in the past," he said.

Once computer expert systems are developed, they can be combined to establish integrated expert systems to help farmers in making more complex decisions, Coulson said.

Much of the research work, he said, is being done at laboratories on Texas A&M's College Station campus.

Information in the systems can be used for projecting things such as crop yields and the impact insects may have, he said. The more complex system considers a number of variables, such as weather, soil conditions, insects, alternative pesticides, market conditions or even new research findings.

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# Hearings begin this week on waste incinerator near water

LONE STAR (AP) — This tiny East Texas town's identity is so tied to Lone Star Steel Co. that the local newspaper's nameplate bears a rose-edged drawing of the plant.

Lone Star Steel carved the town out of the piney woods more than 40 years ago and has provided its lifeblood in good times and bad since then.

But this week, a citizens group plans to nip at the hand that feeds it when a state agency begins hearings on whether a Lone Star Steel sister company should be allowed to build a controversial hazardous waste incineration plant.

Thermal Kinetics Inc., a subsidiary of Dallas-based Lone Star Technologies, plans to seek permission to build the incinerator three miles and slightly uphill from Lake O' The Pines, which supplies water for Lone Star and five other communities.

As he did during his career as a small-town newspaper editor in southwestern Oklahoma, Boyde Carley has again taken up the pen to rally his community around a cause.

Carley and 10,000 other neighbors of Lone Star Steel last summer formed a grass-roots coalition — called Citizens Opposing Pollution, or COP — and they take their case before the Texas Water Commission beginning Thursday.

Carley says he makes "common sense" appeals to his readers in the Lake O' The Pines Civic Association newsletter to oppose the incinerator.

"There is a delicate balance in the ecology of Mother Earth, and we do not have the moral right to upset this balance," Carley writes.

But Thermal Kinetics chief engineer John Shivers disputes Carley's invectives, saying that "we're not part of the problem of hazardous waste; we're part of the solution."

The natural beauty of Northeast Texas — with its rolling hills that give root to tall pines and incline to tiny creeks — attracts many retirees like Carley, folks who have rejected the big city for a quieter, but not necessarily simpler, lifestyle.

It was the area's ore-rich soil that attracted Lone Star Steel, another subsidiary of the Dallas company. The company built the town, and, despite the downturn in the oil business and depletion of much of the soil's ore-producing capability, Lone Star Steel is still the region's economic lifeblood.

Nevertheless, "the incinerator is not something we feel should be allowed to be placed here," COP president Clay Slaughter said.

Thermal Kinetics has yet not applied for permission to build the incinerator, estimated to cost between \$18 and \$25 million, "but the project is still active," Shivers said.

Asked why they oppose the incinerator, COP members list their worries: hazardous materials moving through the community, a decline in property values, a decline in tourism, harm to the area's wildlife, tons

of leftover ash from the burning, and the danger of a catastrophic accident.

"I don't think anyone's built an unsinkable ship. They did once and it sank the first time out," Slaughter said. "There are too many things that can go wrong."

"This area is a winter habitat for the bald eagle," Carley said. "I'm sure they would be affected adversely by this."

Company officials counter with a list of safety features that includes secondary containment tanks, precautionary disposal of any liquid, including rainwater, that is suspected of contamination and a modern fire abatement system.

The debate has raged in the tiny communities of Lone Star, Daingerfield and Hughes Springs — which have a combined population of about 8,000 — since

Thermal Kinetics officials announced their plan last summer.

"The positives are more than offset by the depreciation of real estate, the effects on the wildlife and the loss of retirees moving to the area," Slaughter said.

Part of the reason for the strength of that opposition is the expertise brought by retirees like Carley, Walter Hammerschick and Earl Jones.

"A lot of retired people here came out of the woodwork," Carley said. "They are engineers and chemists and lawyers. The point is people are not just whistling Dixie. They know what they are doing."

Carley is COP's vice president and leads a committee of the Lake O' the Pines Civic Association that opposes the Thermal Kinetics project.

Hammerschick was a chemical engineer for the Hoescht Corp. of Germany and Jones was a mechanical engineer in Austin. They wrote a technical argument against hazardous waste incineration that has been presented to the TWC.

Last fall, with petitions signed by more than 10,000 people and endorsed by the representative bodies of 13 counties and 13 communities, COP sent a proposal to the TWC for a change in the Texas Solid Waste Disposal Act.

A series of four TWC-conducted public hearings begins Thursday to determine whether a TWC rule proposal needs to be changed concerning hazardous waste disposal, storage and processing that is less stringent than COP members desire, TWC spokesman Bill Colbert said.

The restriction COP seeks —

putting a hazardous waste incinerator at least 10 miles away from a public water source — would prevent Thermal Kinetics from building the incinerator at the proposed site.

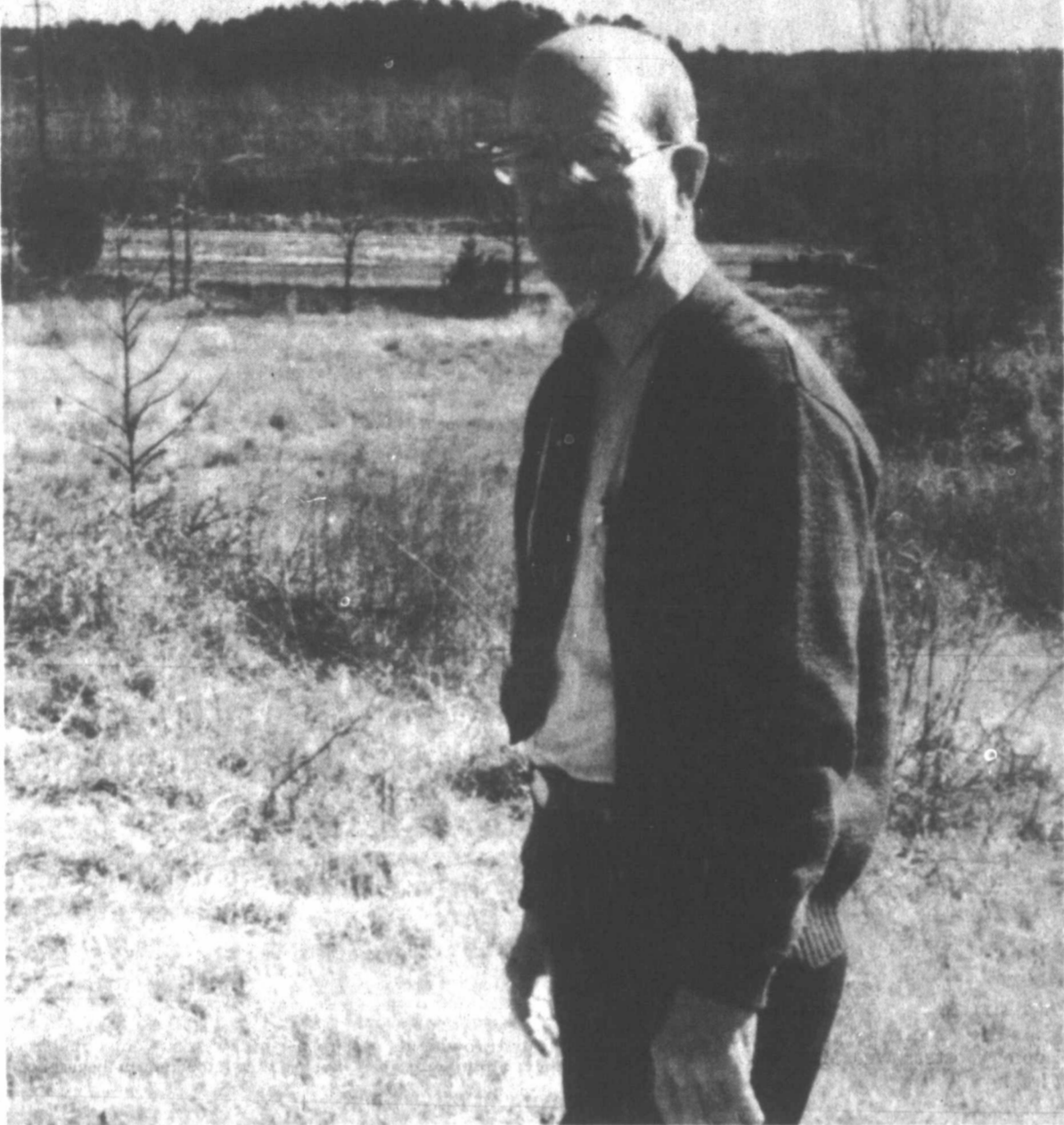
States must assure the federal Environmental Protection Agency by October 1989 that they have the capacity to treat or dispose their own hazardous waste for the next 20 years. Without that assurance, the EPA may cease funding Superfund cleanup efforts to a state.

"The idea behind that provision is to have all states share hazardous waste responsibility," said Roger Meacham, spokesman for the EPA's Region 6,

based in Dallas. Shivers said the Thermal Kinetics plant will help Texas meet that responsibility by incinerating between 40,000 and 80,000 tons of corrosive, reactive, ignitable and toxic wastes.

The TWC's Colbert says that is a fraction of the estimated 60 million of tons of hazardous waste produced annually in Texas, most of which is exported to other states for disposal.

A TWC rule change could also affect proposals from two Houston-based companies, Chem Waste and Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority, who have filed applications to build hazardous waste incinerators near Houston.



Carley stands before waste incineration site. (AP Laserphoto)

## Ballet plans performances in Marshall

MARSHALL (AP) — Financial problems have sidelined the Dallas Ballet at home, but the troupe will be back on its toes with performances in Marshall this weekend.

The impending arrival of the dancers has generated a lot of excitement in this East Texas city. As of this past weekend, 1,000 tickets had been sold, the Marshall News-Messenger reported.

And the Dallas Ballet is equally excited to perform.

Krista Welch, who was a member of the chorus when the Dallas Ballet opened the Marshall Theater at the Civic Center in 1984, is fine-tuning "Pas d'Esclave" with Soviet defector Andrei Ustinov for the weekend's performance.

"It'll be nice going back to Marshall," she said. "It's always nice doing a performance. You get in really good shape, and you work hard."

Ms. Welch translates for Ustinov, who speaks limited English but uses gestures and body movement to relay his message. Dancers in the troupe understand what he means when he discusses dancing.

Marshall's offer to the Dallas Ballet came at a time when "we needed something to be excited about," rehearsal assistant Thom Clower said.

Instead of sitting idly by, waiting for another chance to dance, performers are busy preparing for a production of "Dallas Ballet Gala" Saturday and Sunday.

"It's a very difficult situation," Flemming Flindt, the ballet's artistic director, said of the troupe's current plight. "The Marshall invitation is important because it helps a little bit financially, but morally it helps a lot."

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1 I possess (cont.)
- 4 On same side (pref.)
- 7 Wrath
- 10 Horse food
- 12 Overlook
- 14 Spy group (abbr.)
- 15 Concert halls
- 16 \_daisy
- 17 Salamander
- 18 Rankle
- 20 To ship's left side
- 22 Shoe parts
- 24 Barnyard bird
- 26 Singer Fitzgerald
- 30 Townsman (abbr.)
- 31 Antimony symbol
- 32 Same (comb. form)
- 33 Okla. time
- 34 Proviso
- 36 Shade tree
- 37 Locomotive sound
- 39 Apartment occupant
- 42 Omission
- 45 South American mountains
- 47 Scowls
- 51 Climbing plant
- 52 Norse patron saint
- 54 Defeat (2 wds., sl.)
- 55 Fair grade
- 56 Part of glacier
- 57 She (Fr.)
- 58 Doctrine adherent (suff.)
- 59 High pointed hill
- 60 Price

- 2 \_ macum (handbook)
- 3 Fr. summers
- 4 Regimens
- 5 Little devil
- 6 Fiber
- 7 Cooler
- 8 Split
- 9 Sup
- 11 Shiny fabric (abbr.)
- 13 Kind
- 19 Conclude
- 21 Full of (suff.)
- 23 Planets' paths
- 24 Actress Lillian
- 25 Alutian island
- 27 Lordly beast
- 28 Future atty.'s exam
- 29 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
- 30 300, Roman
- 35 Cartoonist Jules \_
- 38 Food fish
- 40 Neither's follower
- 41 Opposite of cathode
- 43 Ponce de \_
- 44 Small island
- 45 Bird class
- 46 Soviet refusal
- 48 Eat greedily
- 49 Egyptian river
- 50 Large knife
- 51 Here (Fr.)
- 53 Macao coin

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

FAT	DALI	DALE
AVA	ALAN	ALIT
KILOWATT	DAFT	
EDEN	ERUDITE	
ADS	AMI	
SKINNED	PERTH	
AAA	ALAE	SUEY
DEMO	FIDE	DAP
ELBOW	SINCERE	
ZAP	TER	
SILICON	ATNO	
ALIE	KILOGRAM	
RIMS	ENID	AVE
DEBT	DATA	PEN

## DOWN

- 1 Social club (abbr.)

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## EEK & MEEK

## B.C.

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Conditions are a trifle fragile today where your career is concerned. Don't get drawn into developments that could tarnish your reputation. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You are not likely to feel comfortable today around people who are not in harmony with your politics or philosophy. Avoid them if possible.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't let a small misunderstanding with a friend get blown out of proportion today. It could turn into something rather nasty quicker than both of you realize.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Carefully analyze both the advice and the giver before accepting counsel from others today. Don't be swayed by people whose judgment isn't on a par with yours.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** There's a possibility today that you may alienate one whose support you now need. You may be stuck with an assignment that you cannot handle on your own.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Lending something that isn't yours without first consulting the owner would be a breach of faith in friendship today. Limit your generosity to your own possessions.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Big grumbles could stem from small differences today between you and your mate. Instead of responding with caustic comments, bite your tongue and count to 10.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Several tasks that you don't enjoy doing could stare you in the face today. The minor ones, you will give a lick and a promise, the major ones, you may not even attempt.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Resist temptations to take chances with your money today. Leave your checkbook at home if you head for the bingo parlor or racetrack.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Others may find you an extremely difficult person to please today. The ones you're likely to disappoint the most could be family members or close friends.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If you repeat something today that was told to you in strict confidence, the person who placed his/her trust in you will learn of it quicker than you think.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It's time to review your budget to be sure that non-essential expenditures aren't growing at a faster rate than they should. Start cutting corners.

## MARVIN

## ALLEY OOP

## SNAFU

## THE BORN LOSER

## PEANUTS

## MARMADUKE

## WINTHROP

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

## FRANK AND ERNEST

## GARFIELD

# Sports

## WTSU will continue payments to fired coach

CANYON, Texas (AP) — Bill Kelly, fired last month as head football coach at West Texas State, will continue to receive his \$4,000 monthly salary for the next two years, his attorney said.

Kelly also will be allowed to teach at the school while seeking another job, attorney Jim Bob Brown said Monday in announcing terms of a partial settlement over Kelly's dismissal.

Under the agreement, Brown said, State District Judge David Gleason will be asked to determine if Kelly's dismissal was proper.

Although Kelly no longer will serve as the uni-

versity's head coach, WTSU officials have agreed not to hire a new coach until the matter is resolved by Gleason and by the board of regents, Brown said. WTSU officials can name an interim head coach if they wish.

Under terms of the agreement, Kelly will be paid under January 1990.

Brown announced the agreement Monday morning following a meeting with attorneys for the university.

In courtroom proceedings Monday afternoon, school president Ed. D. Roach testified about dif-

ferences that led to Kelly's dismissal.

Bruce Grimes, vice president for external affairs, announced Kelly's dismissal on Jan. 29.

"Major philosophical differences between Coach Kelly and the university are such that an effective and compatible working relationship is no longer possible," Grimes said when he announced the firing.

Attorneys for both sides asked the court to rule on whether Kelly is entitled to due process as a faculty or non-faculty member, and whether Kelly may be reassigned while still at the university.

Brown said if Gleason is asked to rule on Kelly's reassignment, he should also rule on whether Kelly can be reinstated as head coach following due process.

During his testimony Monday, Roach said Kelly was reassigned and not fired.

Roach said Kelly repeatedly made public statements he no longer wanted to work at West Texas and that Kelly's applications for other head coaching jobs around the nation embarrassed the university and disrupted its recruitment program.

## Athletes arrive for Olympics

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — The Olympic flame blew its top in a premature pop of excitement as the fur-wrapped Soviets, brightly garbed Americans and hundreds of athletes from around the world arrived at the snow-dusted Winter Games.

Toting skates, skis and other gear, the athletes heightened the mood of anticipation Monday, five days before the opening ceremonies, and brought life and color to this flat, frozen city on the edge of the Rockies.

Residents and fans jammed the airport, cheering the athletes and beseeching them for autographs with the same enthusiasm that has marked the Winter Games for six decades.



(AP Laserphoto)

### American Olympian Mike Aljoe shows off haircut.

We need a little cosmetic snowfall. It'll tidy a few things up."

By day's end, more than half of the 1,684 athletes from 57 countries had arrived, and security in and around the Olympic Village stiffened.

Even as they were settling in, many of the athletes were focusing on their conditioning and their competition.

"Right now, I feel I'm about ninety percent ready," said American speed skating prospect Nick Thometz, who missed some training with a blood disorder. "We've got a week of training here, and that should help me get into top shape."

The Americans, wearing brilliantly colored nylon jack-

ets and waving tiny U.S. flags at the airport, contrasted with the Soviet hockey players, who arrived bundled in thick, brown fur coats and hats.

Soviet assistant hockey coach Igor Dmitriyev, whose team is favored to win the gold, said he expects very tight competition because the world's top hockey-playing nations have improved so much in recent years.

"To compare with the last Olympic Games in Sarajevo, the Canadian team is much better, Finland now is good, Sweden is a good club and Czechoslovakia is the same," he said.

The Soviet team has won 18

of the last 23 hockey world championships and six of the last eight Olympic gold medals, losing to United States in 1960 and 1980. The Soviets beat the Czechs in the 1984 final.

A serious note was injected into the day by Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, who spoke out strongly against drug use.

Drug abuse by athletes, he said, "makes a mockery of the very essence of sport," and he called for continued vigilance against "cheaters."

A new \$1.5 million laboratory is waiting to hunt for drug abuses among the athletes at these Winter Games.

## SMU attracts players despite death penalty

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist football technically is dead, but the Mustangs will sign 15 players to scholarships Wednesday and expect an additional 35 to 45 to join the squad in the fall as walk-ons, Coach Forrest Gregg says.

"We have had a tremendous response from young men from around the country," Gregg said. "Our trust has been geared toward student-athletes in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, but we have had inquiries and been in contact with athletes from all over."

Last year, the National Collegiate Athletic Association slapped the Southwest Conference school with its stiffest punishment after finding SMU had paid athletes to play while it was on probation for similar violations.

After losing its 1987 season to NCAA sanctions — the so-called "death penalty" — SMU voluntarily dropped football for 1988. Meanwhile, the school's athletic director and head coach resigned.

football recruiting efforts since last fall.

The second job only involved answering telephone and mail inquiries since under NCAA sanctions, SMU officials are prohibited from visiting recruits or paying for their visits to the campus.

"We can't do anything except give them free tickets if there's a basketball game when they visit," Parker said. "We can't even buy them a Coke."

Even so, he said, SMU has seen "a considerable number" of prospects drop by, mostly from the local area.

"But we've also had them coming in from West Texas and even outside the state, flying in here at their own expense," he said. "We're talking a cross-section of football players. We'd like to think that there are a lot of blue-chippers, and to my mind there are."

"But how do you distinguish exactly at 18 years of age that a kid won't play four years from now because he's gained 30 pounds and grown 6 inches in the last year and maybe doesn't move his feet too well?"

Academics is at least half of the SMU recruiting equation now. In one of his first acts after taking over as the school's president, A. Kenneth Pye last fall decreed that athletes wouldn't be treated differently than the rest of the students in academic entrance requirements.

### Wrestling clinic at White Deer

Mark Nichols, the 1988 U.S. Olympic Team Wrestling coach, will conduct a demonstration on freestyle wrestling techniques at White Deer High School tonight from 6-9 p.m.

Nichols, who is also the 1984 heavyweight wrestling champion, is on a promotional tour to help interested youth learn more about the sport.

The seminar is being held at White Deer's old gymnasium. All persons wishing to attend are urged to enter through the rear door of the facility.

## Harvesters welcome Dumas tonight

Talk about the homecourt advantage. The Pampa Harvesters play their next three games at McNeely Fieldhouse and head coach Robert Hale couldn't be happier with the scheduling.

Pampa starts off with Dumas at 8 p.m. tonight and a victory would keep the Harvesters right in the thick of the District 1-4A basketball race.

"We're set up in a good situation at home now. We need a good turnout from the student body and fans," Hale said. "A good crowd would really help us out a bunch."

The Harvesters' up-down season is on the upswing now after winning two of their last three games. The Harvesters most recent win over Frenship, coupled with Canyon's loss to Lubbock Estacado, left them only one game out of second place and a

playoff spot.

"With two weeks to go we have a good opportunity to get into the playoffs. A good strong run would help us get there," added Hale.

The Harvesters started off fast in the district race and were tied for Levelland for first place two games into the season. The Harvesters slipped out of first after losing the first meeting with Hereford and have played for a second-place tie on two different occasions, losing both times.

Dumas may be out of playoff contention with a 2-10 record, but the Demons have upset potential. The Harvesters had to struggle to defeat the Demons 37-34 the first time the two teams met.

Guard Dallas Smith is the Demons' main scoring threat. The 5-11 senior knocked in 33 points in a 72-65 non-district win over

Clayton, N.M. on Friday night. Victor Tarin, a bullish inside player at 6-3, is another player the Harvesters must stop. Tarin had 14 points against the Harvesters.

Pampa's 68-63 win over Frenship last week also gives the Harvesters a chance to attain a 20-game win season, something Hale would like very much.

"It was our 16th win and 20 victories is another thing we're trying to achieve this year," Hale said. "Some good things can happen to us in the next two weeks if the kids hang in there and keep the faith."

In the girls' game, Pampa's Lady Harvesters hope to snap a three-game losing streak and gain some revenge at the same time.

Dumas defeated the Pampa

girls 64-56 in an earlier game. The girls' game tips off at 6:30 p.m.

### 1-4A standings

Boys' Division	
Levelland 10-1 (18-9); Canyon 8-4 (12-13); PAMPA 7-5 (16-11); Lubbock Estacado 7-6 (13-14); Borger 6-6 (12-13); Hereford 6-7 (11-15); Lubbock Dunbar 5-8 (10-16); Frenship 4-9 (9-18); Dumas 2-10 (11-12).	
Girls' Division	
Levelland 14-0 (28-1); Canyon 13-1 (26-2); Dumas 9-5 (15-10); Borger 7-7 (13-12); Frenship 7-8 (16-12); PAMPA 6-8 (15-11); Hereford 5-10 (10-18); Lubbock Estacado 2-12 (3-24); Lubbock Dunbar 1-13 (5-22).	

Levelland girls and Canyon girls have clinched playoff spots.

## Pampa frosh roll to victory

Pampa Gold rolled to a 98-38 rout of Borger White in 9th grade basketball action Monday night at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Jory Farina led Pampa's attack with 22 points while Jayson Williams had 20 points and Quincy Williams 18.

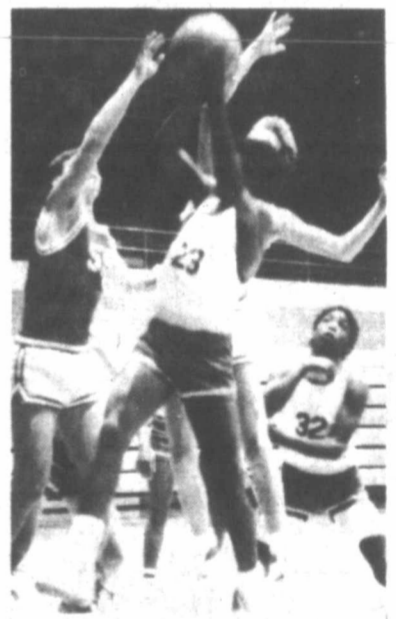
The Pampa Gold team is now 12-2 overall and 6-1 in district action.

In an 8th grade game Monday night, the unbeaten Pampa Red team won over Borger White 46-30.

David Johnson had 10 points and Phil Sexton 9 to lead Pampa Red in scoring.

Pampa Red, 14-0, closes the season next Monday night at Valleyview.

The 7th grade Red boys' team will host Valleyview at 6 p.m. Thursday night.



(Staff Photo)

Quincy Williams rebounds.

## How television will cover XV Winter Olympics

"the world wanted. It was very tiring and very difficult."

Why do millions of Americans tune in to the Winter Olympics despite the fact that most of viewers have only a limited knowledge of those sports?

"There are whole sections of this country that haven't seen someone ski down a mountain," says McKay. "Winter sports have a beauty in them. Even cross-country skiing is a lovely sight, to see the skiers going through the woods when it's snowing."

In Calgary, ABC's Keith Jackson will host the weekend daytime programming; and Frank Gifford and Kathie Lee Gifford will host the late-night wrap-ups.

McKay will also be the commentator for coverage of the figure skating. He will be joined by analysts Dick Button and Peggy Fleming.

Other ABC assignments for the Calgary Games include: Speed skating — commentator Gary Bender and analyst Eric Heiden. Alpine skiing — commentator Al Trautwig and analyst Bob Beattie. Ski jumping — commentator Chris Schenkel and analysts



Jim McKay

Jeff Hastings and Greg Windsberger. Cross country skiing/biathlon — commentator Mike Adamle and analysts Bill Koch and Karl Swensen. Bobsled — commentator Lynn Swann and analyst John Morgan. Luge — commentator Sam Posey and analyst Jeff Tucker. Hockey — commentator Jiggs McDougal and analyst Mike

Eruzione.

How did McKay prepare himself to broadcast the Winter Olympics.

"We have outstanding researchers in Dragan Mihailovich and Mike Rosen," says McKay. "In doing the 'Up Close and Personal' profiles and features, I get into the research done on the individual athletes. I write many of those as well as record them."

Adds McKay: "The other thing I do is get into good physical shape, because Olympic broadcasting is so demanding."

The opening and closing ceremonies are important to TV coverage of the Olympics. McKay says ABC will pay special attention to both of those events during the Calgary Games.

"Our people try to get closeups of people reacting," McKay says. "We try to begin building these personal stories from the start."

"The opening ceremony is much more moving than the closing one, something you would think would be the opposite because of the nostalgia at the end."

"Most of the athletes are greatly af-

fectured by that opening-day parade. The bands are playing — and, as they stand on the infield, they see this great contingent growing and growing."

"What goes through their minds is that this happens once in a lifetime. Very few of them get to participate in a second Olympics."

During the Feb. 13-28 Winter Olympics, U.S. TV viewers will be able to watch nearly 100 hours of network coverage by ABC. About half of those hours will be in prime-time, 8-11 p.m., EST.

Jim McKay, ABC's veteran sports announcer, will be the primary Olympics host for an unprecedented 10th time.

What does McKay hope to do for his TV audience during the the Calgary Games? "The main thing is to get them interested in the individuals," he says. "My job is storytelling, that's what fascinates me, to be able to pick up a thread and continue it through the Games."

McKay received the first of his 10 Emmy Awards in 1968, the first time

a sports commentator was ever so honored. In 1972, he received the George Polk Memorial Award for Journalism for his reporting on the massacre of Israeli athletes during the Olympic Games in Munich.

It is estimated that ABC will spend more than \$100 million on production of the XV Winter Olympics. That is more than it cost ABC to produce any previous Winter Games.

Reportedly, it will cost advertisers up to \$300,000 for a 30-second prime-time commercial on ABC during the Winter Olympics; and \$75,000 for such late-night exposure.

"The production outlay plus the \$309 million Capital Cities/ABC is paying in rights fees will mean that ABC is unlikely to break even on its Olympic broadcast, despite brisk ad sales," according to Advertising Age, a trade publication.

However, ABC is reported by Advertising Age to be "bullish" on the expected U.S. ratings. There is only a two-hour time difference between Calgary and New York as opposed to the six-hour difference between the

East Coast and the site of the 1984 Winter Games, Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Thus, about 80 percent of the medal events in Canada are expected to be shown live in the United States.

"In Sarajevo, I remember the blizzard we had for five days," says McKay. "We had to feed the world more huge races and ice dances than maybe







# Changing times, fortunes, etched on face of tiny town

By LORETTA MACIAS  
San Angelo Standard-Times

VOSS (AP)—The post office in the former Red & White Food Stores building, and the old Voss hotel, a two-story wooden structure that is now a private residence, offer glimpses of what was once downtown.

A few other weathered houses dot Main Street, now a half-circle dirt access road to Farm Road 503.

The images serve as a contrast to the newest business in town, the Voss Country Convenience Store. Built in December, it offers groceries, gasoline, tire repair and a trailer park — indications that Voss is on an upswing in its 85-year history of ebbs and flows.

Construction at Stacy Dam and for the Panther Creek Consolidated Independent School are the latest changes affecting Voss, a small community whose population has fluctuated between 5 and 120 residents.

"This big city of Voss was laid out in 1903 and it got the post office in 1904," self-proclaimed mayor Isaac Pate said recently as he relaxed in the Voss Country Convenience Store, owned by his daughter Eileen.

"I wasn't here at that time; I got here a little after 1904. I got here in 1907," said the 84-year-old Voss resident.

Voss, about 22 miles southeast of Ballinger on Farm Road 503, was the headquarters for the colonization of the Leaday ranch.

Pate said Voss, in southwestern Coleman County, was named for the ranch superintendent who petitioned for the post office.

Mrs. William H. Day picked out two names for the town, Pate said.

But they were turned down and the community was named after the man who ran the errand.

The community started in 1904 with three stores, two hotels, a blacksmith shop, barber shop, school, post office and gin.

"In 1910 we got the maximum growth with 24 houses and five businesses — three stores, one gin and a blacksmith shop," Pate said.

By 1946 Voss had six businesses and a population of 120.

"And, by 1980 we just had five houses left out of that bunch, one post office and very few people, not more than 10," Pate said.

"People got to where they couldn't make a living; it just cost too much," Pate said. "I don't know if all the people wore out or if the land wore

out. It just all quit."

Most of the land in the area is owned by the Day ranch people or the Padgitts, Pate said.

"Very few lots were owned by anyone else," he said.

"The Days and the Padgitts were big land owners," said Vernon Slate, Precinct 3 Coleman County commissioner.

"A lot of people here were leasing land from the Day ranch owners who donated land to Voss to build the community," said Slate, a Gouldsbush resident, whose precinct includes Voss.

About four years ago, Pate said, the population dwindled to five.

"That's when I elected myself mayor. It doesn't pay much salary though," Pate joked. "I was the only one who voted."

"I was trying to keep it from dying, but I can't do much more," Pate said.

"It hasn't died, yet," Slate reassured him.

"No, but it's gotten close," Pate said.

Today, the population stands at one dozen.

Residents are optimistic the small community, sandwiched between two major construction sites, will grow because of the recent flurry of activity at the school and dam.

Construction of the Panther Creek School, about

2 miles north of Voss on Farm Road 503, is scheduled to be completed in March. The new school was needed after the Mozelle and Talpa-Centennial school districts were consolidated in April 1986.

Work on Stacy Dam, about 10 miles southwest of Voss on the Colorado River, began in May 1987 and is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1990.

"It's not really growing but there is a lot more traffic through here," said Miss Pate, adding that most of the store's customers are construction workers.

"I'm quite sure we'll have development on the lake with people coming from outside of the area," said Slate, 56. "It's bound to help the Voss community through here."

"We've got a lot of local people working there (Stacy Dam); it's already beneficial for the area," Slate said.

Pate also is optimistic.

"Now, we have five modern, new homes built just one mile from the post office," he said.

Other additions include the Voss Community Center. The one-room building was constructed in May 1985 after the old school house, where the original center was housed, was struck by lightning and caught fire.

## Small trains big part of man's life

By JOHN PLATERO  
Associated Press Writer

KENDALL, Fla. (AP) — For Bob Cherrnay, it began with a four-piece electric train set his parents gave him for Christmas when he was 4 years old.

Fifty years later, Cherrnay still has that \$12.95 gift put away in its original box, and he continues to play with trains.

Only now, his train layout is so large it fills a room bigger than many homes, requires six cameras and television monitors to keep track of them and is operated from banks of switches, control panels and gadgetry similar to those used in lifesize rail terminals.

"Model trains are therapy," said Cherrnay, who sheds the pressures of the business world whenever he enters the 55-by-33-foot train room he included when he built his home here in 1970.

Cherrnay's Rolling Hills Railroad is more than O-gauge model trains, however. It's 1,815 square feet of Americana complete with cities, country towns, industrial complexes, farms and ranches, and vehicles — all in quarter-inch scale.

Miniature people are everywhere in his fantasy land — working, playing and doing what real people do.

On the edge of a lake, close to a railroad trestle, an emergency crew works on a half-submerged car that plunged into the water. An ambulance and rescue workers stand by for casualties.

Between two dilapidated, handmade buildings, a mugging can be seen in a litter-strewn alley. Across town, an elevated train station is filled with waiting passengers, while in the street below police are involved in a shootout with some felons.

Skies and horizons of Cherrnay's miniature world are painted on the walls.

Inside his train room, Cherrnay is no longer the company executive — he heads a multifaceted automatic transmission consulting firm. Shut off from the business world, Cherrnay is an overgrown boy who is proud of his toys.

"Look at that New York Central train. That's what I remember when I was a kid in the Bronx, New York. Did you see that White Castle hamburger place over there?" he asked enthusiastically pointing over a mountain.

"Let me show you an old Amtrak. Now, where is it?" as he scanned the monitors and worked a couple of switches to make the replica come choo-chooing through a tunnel at Kruse Junction and head for Walkers Corner and eventually the South Hills roundhouse.

It took Cherrnay a year just to lay the 5,000 feet of nickel-silver rail which rests on 65,000 wood ties cut to scale. The landscaping consists of 2,000 pounds of plaster, molded and painted on top of 60 sheets of plywood at tabletop level.

"There's probably over 100 locomotives here and several hundred railroad cars," he estimated.

He won't talk about the dollar investment in his hobby. "That's a nuisance detail," he said.

Every train on the Rolling Hills RR is an exact reproduction of an original — down to its number and paint scheme. Diesel, electric and steam, they are the trains that operated the nation's railroads between the 1920s and 1970s.

A library of railroading books on one wall is where Cherrnay does his research.

While it's taken 17 years to develop this train layout, Cherrnay admits he didn't do it alone.

At least once a week, model train enthusiasts and friends who have helped build and maintain this massive display spend an evening here.

<p><b>SHUR SAVING HOMO MILK</b> ½ Gal. Ctn. <b>49¢</b> With Each Filled Big Blue Bonus Book 99¢ Without Booklet</p>  <p>SHURFRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 12 OZ. CTN. <b>49¢</b></p>	<p><b>NICE N SOFT BATHROOM TISSUE</b> 4 Roll Pkg. <b>49¢</b> With Each Filled Big Blue Bonus Book 99¢ Without Booklet</p>  <p>SPILLMATE PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>ALL TYPES COCA-COLA</b> 6-16 Oz. Bottles <b>\$1 19</b> With Each Filled Big Blue Bonus Book \$1.69 Without Booklet</p>  <p>FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR <b>\$3 99</b></p>	
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<p>RED RIPE SALAD <b>TOMATOES</b> CALIFORNIA FRESH GREEN 1 LB. <b>49¢</b></p> <p><b>BROCCOLI</b> SUNKIST 1 LB. <b>49¢</b></p> <p><b>LEMONS</b> WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY 5 FOR <b>\$1 00</b></p> <p><b>D'ANJOU PEARS</b> 1 LB. <b>49¢</b></p>	<p><b>FRANK'S FOODS</b> No. 1 Store 625 S. Cuyler 665-5461 No. 2 Store 421 E. Frederic 665-8531 We Accept Food Stamps No. 2 Store Hours 7 a.m.-9 p.m.</p> <p>PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 9-15, 1988</p> <p><b>THRIFTWAY</b></p>		