

In jail

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Contras

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25¢

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FEBRUARY 10, 1988

WEDNESDAY

Blandon: CIA gave Noriega classified reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators said today that, despite CIA denials, they believe a former Panamanian official's testimony that the spy agency routinely sent Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega classified reports on U.S. lawmakers.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., one of the alleged subjects, and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said they don't doubt the veracity of former Panamanian diplomat Jose I. Blandon's assertions about the man who runs Panama's government.

Blandon is "a diplomat. He has never been accused of being involved in any illicit activities. ... So if you examine all of those things and his motives, I have to say that he is an extraordinarily credible witness who has no motive for saying this other than telling the truth," Kerry said on NBC-TV's Today show.

Blandon, testifying under oath, told the Senate Foreign

Relations subcommittee on terrorism, narcotics and international communications Tuesday that Noriega often received reports on senators' political views and personal lives in advance of visits by congressional delegations to the Central American nation.

"Jose Blandon has demonstrated great credibility, insight," D'Amato said on the NBC program. "We do know that Noriega has been a paid CIA operative for many, many years — highly paid — so I think the story is consistent."

After Blandon's testimony, the CIA denied that it had supplied Noriega with information on U.S. lawmakers.

"The CIA categorically denies Blandon's assertions that the agency furnished any such information regarding U.S. senators or their staffers to the government of Panama," said Sharon Foster, a CIA spokeswoman.

Blandon was slated for a second round of questioning today on the CIA claims, as well as Noriega's alleged involvement in sheltering narcotics traffickers and allowing Panamanian banks to be used as conduits for hundreds of millions of dollars in drug-sale profits.

Blandon also told the subcommittee Tuesday that Noriega actively assisted international drug traffickers, accumulated a personal fortune of more than \$200 million, and essentially "turned Panama into a gigantic machine for all sorts of criminal activities and enterprises."

Noriega was indicted last week in Miami for allegedly accepting \$4.6 million to provide a safe haven for narcotics and money-laundering operations.

Blandon's testimony appalled senators, especially those whose private lives and political stances were allegedly detailed in CIA dossiers given to Noriega.



Blandon

Comer gives his comments

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer, in a telephone conversation Tuesday afternoon with *The Pampa News*, said he had become aware of anonymous phone calls being made to area news media Tuesday concerning the city's finances and an attorney general's investigation.

Comer said he ordinarily does not comment publicly on these kinds of matters, but he felt the issue was getting out of hand.

Comer said his office became involved when "a couple of people" — he did not divulge their names — came to his office to express concerns about the way the city finances were being handled.

The two people and Comer felt that the district attorney's office did not have the personnel or expertise to thoroughly

See COMER, Page 2

City counters accusations on finances

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

A state attorney general's field investigation into alleged wrongdoings in the handling of city finances became a public issue at the City Commission Tuesday evening night after anonymous telephone calls were placed to area news media Tuesday.

Though the attorney general's field investigator said the complaints were "totally unfounded" and cleared the city and staff of any mishandling of finances, Mary Denman, a police lieutenant's wife, claimed she had initiated the investigation "to do what I think is right for Pampa."

At the opening of the citizens request period, Mayor David McDaniel said he wanted to make a statement in light of the phone calls that had been placed to the media.

"We have had a group of citizens who have been after Bob Hart for some time," McDaniel said.

"In their efforts to discredit the

work that he has done for the city, some citizens approached the attorney general's office and made accusations about problems with city funds," he stated.

McDaniel said the attorney general sent an investigator to review the city's finance records.

The investigator "concluded that the city had an outstanding budget, an excellent financial system and an excellent internal control system," McDaniel said.

The mayor said the investigator also said "the city staff was doing an outstanding job" in handling the finances of the city and suggested that the staff continue "with the fine management work that they are doing."

When he reviewed his findings with the city staff, the investigator told the staff that they should continue their present system "because nothing the investigator could say to this group (that initiated the investigation) would sway the group," McDaniel said.

McDaniel also said Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer "has received a verbal OK" to

release the preliminary results of the attorney general's investigation, adding that the report will be available when it is completed later this month. (See related story.)

The mayor said that to his knowledge "I, and at least three other commissioners," were not the ones to initiate the investigation.

"We stand firmly committed to standing behind Bob Hart," McDaniel stated.

Commissioner Ray Hupp said that he feels the investigation has been "a crying shame ... very detrimental" because of the cost in staff time and the taxpayers money that was spent on an unnecessary investigation.

Mrs. Denman, wife of Police Department Lt. Roy Denman, admitted she and others had initiated the investigation.

"We have had all the harassment that can possibly be handed out to a citizen" and yet still be willing "to stand up and speak out," she said.

She referred to her husband's

demotion from captain to lieutenant in a reorganization of the Police Department in late 1986, a subsequent disciplinary suspension for three days in March 1987 for leaving his command call post during the blizzard and a recent 40-day suspension with pay "for psychological evaluation."

"All these incidents led me and others" to initiate the investigation, Mrs. Denman said, adding that it took not days or weeks but months in the process to reach the point where the attorney general's office sent the investigator.

She said it took a lot of work "trying to do what you see is right."

Mrs. Denman rejected the awards the city has won for its budget in the past three years (see related story), saying that she and others had paid money "to professional" certified public accountants to review the budget.

She claimed that the CPAs which her group paid felt there

See CITY, Page 2

City budget wins award

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

In his remarks at the opening of the citizens request period in the City Commission Tuesday evening, Mayor David McDaniel announced that the city has received its third consecutive award for its annual operating budget.

The city of Pampa's 1987-1988 budget has been designated as a Distinguished Budget Presentation for the current fiscal year by the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada, headquartered in Chicago, Ill.

The association award is the highest form of recognition in governmental budgeting. Budgets are rated in four major areas: policy document, operations guide, financial plan and communications device.

See BUDGET, Page 2

State representative, senator candidates speak at forum

Education issues a major topic

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Education issues dominated a candidate forum Tuesday night involving the four candidates for 84th District state representative.

The forum, hosted by the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, also featured candidates for state senator (see related story). Each candidate was given five minutes to speak, then fielded questions from the audience.

The four state representative candidates — two Republicans and two Democrats — are hoping to replace retiring Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa. Their first hurdle will be the March 8 primary.

All four disagreed somewhat with Texas education reform legislation. But they also disagreed with each other about how much change is needed.

Republican Gary Ivey called House Bill 72 — the state's sweeping education reform bill enacted four years ago — a "fiasco." He said the teacher career ladder, in which teachers are appraised

and then rewarded based on merit, is "demoralizing."

Ivey's primary opponent, former state Rep. Tom Christian of Claude, said the career ladder has failed because it uses "different yardsticks for different (teachers)." The merit pay system has not been well received in education circles, he noted.

"I don't see how we can salvage it" from the appraisal end, Christian said.

Pampa Chamber of Commerce President Warren Chisum, a Democrat, agreed that the career ladder is demoralizing. Chisum said the problem is legislators trying to control local school districts.

"You elect a school board to run your schools," Chisum said.

Chisum's primary opponent, Patton Springs school Superintendent J.J. Barlow, said the problem with the career ladder is that it forces teachers to compete with each other. If teachers deserve more pay, give it to them; if not, get rid of them, Barlow, of Afton, said.

"Don't make it competitive," he said.

Although "some things need to be tossed out — the career ladder for one" — Barlow defended House Bill 72 overall, saying it has erased some of the complacency about education that had existed around the state.

"The concepts are beautiful; the implementation is terrible," Barlow said.

Barlow focused most of his

See EDUCATION, Page 2

Promises of budget cuts made

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Promises of budget cuts, legislative and education reform and effective leadership flowed from the state senate hopefuls present at the candidate forum Tuesday night as they used their five allotted minutes to convince those present they were best for the job.

Three candidates to the 31st District senate seat were actually present — Brian Poff, Teel Bivins and Ron Slover. Nancy Garms and Mel Phillips were represented by Helen Botsonis and Becky Phillips respectively, who said both absent candidates had speaking commitments in Borger.

While the majority of the senatorial candidates spent their five minutes giving biographical information, Ron Slover of Amarillo described himself as a conservative Republican and pledged into his philosophy for healing the ailing Texas economy.

"Oil and gas are sick. Agriculture is sick. We have serious budget problems and the people are not ready for any tax increase," Slover told the approximately 40 Pampans attending the forum.

"This last tax bill has hamstrung the state's economy, particularly the small businessman," he said. "And it's destroying the climate to do business. I believe it is grossly wrong to handicap the small business-

man with such taxes, turning him into a tax collector and bookkeeper in order to do it. And then have the gall to charge him \$25 to do it!"

Slover said if elected he would "cause an environment to allow the production of oil and gas at lower prices." Low-cost gas would benefit winter homeowners and farmers who would profit from inexpensive fuel to power their irrigation wells, he said.

Lower taxes and an inexpensive fuel supply would also attract new industries to Texas, further developing the state's economy, Slover added.

Brian Poff of Canyon proposed that if elected he would control state spending, reduce the state sales tax and support active control of the state's economy.

"I don't want to go meddling in your affairs," Poff, a former district judge, responded when asked if he was going to go to Austin to make more laws. "I'm going to see that they are spending your taxes right and to stimulate the economy."

All five Senate candidates

See PROMISES, Page 2



Audience listens to candidates.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

GOP candidates Gilbreath, Buffum bring campaigns here

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Two Republican candidates who hope to be in Washington by this time next year campaigned Tuesday in Pampa and spoke out against an oil import fee and government waste.

Houston businessman Wes Gilbreath and Wichita Falls City Councilman Ron Buffum both said they oppose the fee as a way to solve Texas' oil woes.

Gilbreath, 59, is one of four Republicans hoping to face incumbent Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, while Buffum is one of a half dozen gunning for the Republican nod to succeed Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, one of Gilbreath's opponents in the Senate race.

Gilbreath said he is counting on grass roots support in his statewide race, and pointed out that he is the only Republican candidate who has been to Gray County. Sen. Bentsen is scheduled to campaign in Pampa on Thursday.

Admitting that he doesn't have



Gilbreath

the high visibility of Boulter or former state Rep. Milton Fox of Houston, Gilbreath said he expects to get his fair share of votes

in the metropolitan areas of the state and will win the election based on support from rural areas.

Gilbreath said he is "the only businessman in the race," which, he noted, includes two engineers and a lawyer.

"Running our government should be done by a businessman," he said.

Calling himself a conservative, Gilbreath said he fears the country is on the verge of a taxpayer revolt because of government irresponsibility. He said he has handled millions of dollars in business, qualifying him to handle billions in government.

"I like to think I'm a good steward of my money, and I'd like to be a good steward of your money if I get up there," he said. "Debt does not pay debt, and this is what Lloyd Bentsen's been putting on us for 18 years, and I'm sick of it."

Gilbreath also said the government has taxed U.S. oilmen out of competing on the international market.

He said U.S. allies should share

in the cost of protecting Gulf oil. Kuwait should pay for American protection, just like an insurance policy, he added.

"We're spending millions of dollars over there protecting our competitors in the world market," he said. "We're not receiving anything from our allies in the free world for this protection."

Buffum, a Wichita Falls oilman, called oil production an important part of U.S. defense policy but said he can't support an oil import fee because it would stifle creativity and hurt small business, farmers and the petrochemical industry. He said he also fears the government could use the fee against Texas oil producers whenever oil prices rise.

"I just have a gut feeling that I'd wind up with the same \$16.50 oil that I'm stuck with now," Buffum, 42, said.

Instead of an oil import fee, Buffum said he favors incentives for producers, such as restoring the oil depletion allowance to \$27.

Buffum said job creation is a key to solving the nation's econo-



Buffum

mic woes and added that Texas needs a better-educated workforce.

"Let's raise the education

levels so that we can provide the people that are able to do the work," Buffum said.

Another key, he said, is removing trade barriers and other restrictions on small businessmen.

"We've got to let (their) creativity loose," he said. "We've got to get the federal government out of our back pocket."

Buffum said all areas of federal spending, including the military, can be cut if Congress looks for inefficient management across the board and tears down Washington's entrenched bureaucracy.

The nation needs to rid itself of the attitude that every problem merits a new committee in Washington.

"I've always looked at government as a self-fulfilling prophecy," he said. "If it wants to get bigger, it just gets bigger."

Buffum said his crowded, six-man race will be decided by the candidate who best articulates his ideas to the voters. He said Gray County will be a key because of the high number of Republican voters in the county.

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

President risking all-out trade war

President Reagan enjoys the reputation of being a strong advocate of free trade. And he recently signed an important new liberalized trade agreement with Canada. But in general he has imposed more trade restrictions than any president since the Depression. Now he is planning to strip four Asian nations — Hong Kong, Singapore, Taiwan, and South Korea — of their supposedly "special" trade preferences with the US, though a final decision has not yet been made.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater announced, "The preferences are designed to help emerging economies ... and we are considering taking them out of this category and letting them compete with others. It's a graduation." Some graduation. It's like a high school football player graduating to college with chains on his legs.

The new restrictions — which is what they are — would go into effect next January. They are wrong for several reasons. First, they would constitute a tax increase on the American people. New duties to the tune of \$5 billion would be imposed on the four countries' imports, the money to be paid for by the Yankee consumer and deposited in the federal treasury. As with all new taxes, the money would be used to bankroll more wasteful federal spending. And didn't Reagan say he would never increase our taxes?

Second, the new duties would fan the fires of inflation. Thanks to the Reagan administration's devaluation of the US dollar, imports last year shot up in price an alarming 14 percent. The new duties on the four Asian nations would push that figure up even higher. Of course, administration officials say that the devaluation also means that American-made products will cost less, so we'll export more. But let's be honest. What we're talking about here is a backdoor initiation of a trade war. Yet as America continues in the sixth year of the longest peacetime expansion in our history, do we want to risk an all-out, hara-kiri trade war?

Third, the four nations are more developed than most in the world, and are approaching the levels of the US, Japan and Western Europe, but the Asian countries also have many problems the larger industrial nations lack. In particular, the four lands face national security dilemmas. Hong Kong doesn't know what will happen after 1997, when it comes under Red Chinese sovereignty. Taiwan is also claimed as territory by the Chinese Communists. South Korea faces a belligerent, aggressive opponent to the north; North Korea has at least 750,000 heavily armed troops poised for an invasion. And Singapore faced ethnic difficulties.

These countries have performed amazing feats of development and except for Hong Kong have built up strong national defenses. But everything rests on trade, particularly with the US. The best way we can keep these allies free is to keep our trade with them as free as possible.

What should then be done? President Reagan should counter his advisers' bad advice and cancel this plan. Further, he should drop all remaining trade restrictions with these countries. Will Japan and Western Europe continue to be treated unfairly? Then there's a simple solution: Remove all trade restraints from them, too.

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Berry's World

MARXIST
TOTALITARIANISM
IS FUN!



Congress crippled Contras

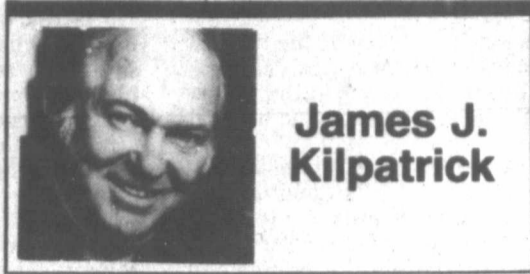
WASHINGTON — So be it. The House of Representatives spoke Feb. 3 on the matter of further aid to the freedom fighters in Nicaragua. As of March 1, there will be no further aid to the freedom fighters — at least there will be no further aid that matters.

The vote was close — 219-211 — but coming close is not enough. By the decision of the House, the United States now has abandoned thousands of brave men and women who were fighting to gain a chance at freedom from communist rule. Yes, there is talk of a sometime package of "humanitarian aid," but such aid would serve largely to relieve the Sandinista regime of an obligation of government. The House has opted for appeasement, and appeasement never works.

Let us place the blame — or as you will, the credit — for this wretched action squarely where it belongs, on the heads of Speaker Jim Wright and such Democratic colleagues as Dick Gephardt of Missouri, Tony Coelho of California and Lee Hamilton of Indiana. They were the chief executioners.

These Democratic liberals won the vote with a plea "to give peace a chance." Their naive idea, bless their bleeding hearts, is that with the Contra pressure effectively removed, the Sandinista regime somehow will get religion. It will be born again. It will renounce its evil ways. It will welcome the Contras into a "pluralistic" new administration — into an era of free elections, free press, amnesty for all, and an end to ties to the Soviet Union. Hallelujah!

What twaddle! The realities, if we may judge the future from the past, are quite the opposite. In the past 70 years, has any communist regime voluntarily surrendered its powers? Name one. Come now, Mr. Gephardt, tell us about it. Speak



James J. Kilpatrick

up, Mr. Speaker! Tell us about the fate of civil and human rights in Eastern Europe, in Angola, in Cuba, in Vietnam. This would be a most fascinating tale to hear.

Nicaragua's President Ortega, with this decision, has been handed everything his heart desires. Relieved of military pressure, he becomes free to stall, to delay, to make further temporary and cosmetic gestures calculated to lull the Wrights and Gephardts to dreamy slumber. Then, six months or a year hence, with the Contra forces effectively disarmed and rendered impotent, let us see what develops.

Under the Arias peace plan, the Sandinistas are supposed to turn their backs upon military aid from the Soviet Union. That is a splendid supposition. Do cats turn their backs upon cream? Moscow has poured hundreds of millions of dollars into creating in Nicaragua the largest military force in the whole of Central America. Toward what end? To defend poor defenseless Nicaragua from invasion by mighty Costa Rica?

Better answers instantly suggest themselves. We are in for a period of anesthesia. For a time, the Soviet presence will appear to diminish. For

a time, opposition newspapers and radio stations will speak up. For a time, the church will suffer little oppression. It will be glasnost with a Spanish accent. The Contra forces, disarmed, will pose no threat.

Then the hammer will strike and the sickle will reap. The promise of genuinely free elections somehow will be put off. *La Prensa's* allotment of newsprint somehow will dwindle. By one means or another, the Sandinistas' aid to Marxist rebels in El Salvador will be resumed. After a further while, we may expect the return of Cuban, East German and Soviet "advisers" to the streets of Managua. And after that?

This is the infernal mischief of the Wednesday night vote. It absolutely defuses the only force that might have compelled genuine reforms. Let us be certain on this point: Once the Contras have been crippled, they cannot be made whole again. You cannot amputate a man's legs, apologize for the surgery, and then tell him to get back in the race. Dr. Wright and Dr. Gephardt mean no harm; they have nothing but the best intentions; they certainly do not desire to see a Soviet naval and air base in our hemisphere. The Contras deserved better doctors.

Let the record show that President Reagan did everything in his power to keep the Contra cause alive and breathing. His final proposal gave the House every opportunity that reasonably could have been asked: The puny \$3.7 million in military aid would have been kept in escrow, to be dispatched only with further congressional approval. Reagan would have sheathed a sword, not scrapped it.

It is time to send umbrellas to 207 Democrats and 12 Republicans in the House. When the rain comes — and it will come — it will fall first of all on them.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1988. There are 325 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 10, 1962, the Soviet Union exchanged captured American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for Rudolph Ivanovich Abel, a Soviet spy held by the United States.

On this date:

In 1763, France ceded Canada to England in the Treaty of Paris, which ended the French and Indian War.

In 1840, Britain's Queen Victoria married Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

In 1846, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the Mormons, began an exodus to the west from Illinois.

In 1863, showman P.T. Barnum staged the wedding of midgets Tom Thumb and Mercy Lavinia Warren in New York City.

In 1933, the first singing telegram was introduced by the Postal Telegram Company in New York City.

In 1942, the former French liner Normandie capsized in New York Harbor, one day after it caught fire while being refitted for the U.S. Navy.



Japanese planning sea cities

Japan has a big idea. While the rest of us focus our resources on colonizing the Moon or, perhaps, Mars ...

The Japanese are contemplating colonizing the bottom of the sea.

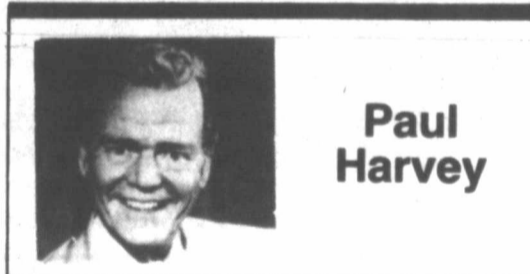
Japan, an island nation, is most comfortable thinking in terms of "islands." The Japanese own 32 hotels in Hawaii. Much of the \$3 billion Japan has invested in U.S. property is in Hawaii.

Beyond this, one of Japan's biggest civil engineering firms, Shimizu Construction, is planning now for a city resting high and dry on the bottom of the sea. The city, tentatively called "Marinnation," would be bigger than Tokyo ... enclosed by a circular dam 18 miles in diameter. The outer wall would be of steel, the inner wall of concrete.

Land prices in Tokyo have risen to such heights that the Japanese have searched everywhere for a suitable "second island."

There are no suitable islands adequate to relocate 2 million Japanese.

The engineers say they have already chosen a site for "Marinnation" but will say only that it is



Paul Harvey

"somewhere in the Pacific Ocean."

"We have done all the calculations and it is feasible," say the engineers. The huge circular dam of steel and concrete would be anchored on the ocean bottom and extend a "suitable distance" above the surface. Then 500 pumps would draw the seawater from within the area — and therein and thereon would be built the city of "Marinnation."

While other "sea cities" have been suggested over the years, cost was always a discouraging factor. Shimizu engineers believe that with new

technology they can reduce contemplated costs to one-seventh of previous guesstimates.

That should make property available in "Marinnation" at a per-square-foot cost competitive with today's land costs in Tokyo.

During the recent summit conference, Ronald Sagdeyev, head of Soviet Space Research Institute, proposed a joint U.S.-Soviet manned mission to Mars in the year 2001.

He says we could afford the mission if we spend only the military money we and they're going to be saving.

He figures for \$50 to \$100 billion we could land on Mars, explore it, return soil samples to earth — and "who knows," he says, "how we might learn from this how to work together."

I keep remembering how our first expeditions to the North and South poles promised a harvest of vast resources. There has been no such harvest.

Nor has the Moon been any real estate coup. I am most impressed with the fact that some Japanese are daring to part the waves of the ocean to expand prospects for their own people on their own planet.

Reagan's taking us back to 'The Jungle'

By ROBERT WALTERS

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — Big trucks rumble through the streets. Abandoned industrial equipment rusts in rubble-strewn vacant lots. On warm days, the odor of animal slaughtering, rendering and processing is inescapable.

That's a portrait of Vernon, a community 3 1/4 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles that appears to have nothing in common with the city's sparkling glass and chrome central business district.

There is, however, a connection: Vernon, the West's largest meat-packing center, produces the beef for those who live or work not only downtown but also in Hollywood, Beverly Hills and countless other, less glamorous communities.

The purity of the beef, pork, veal and chicken consumed throughout the country is supposed to be assured by inspections administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture — but USDA employees say that protection has been severely compromised dur-

ing President Reagan's tenure.

"The flies have been getting meaner, the roaches fatter and the rats bolder" at processing plants, says a USDA inspector from Long Beach, Calif. "My advice to the public is not to eat meat," says a former USDA inspector from Rosemead, Calif.

A former USDA poultry grader from Missouri tells of being pressured to certify "Grade A" chickens with "sores, scabs, broken bones, exposed flesh, breast blisters, pus, fecal matter, tumors and grease."

The meat packing companies in Vernon have been the subject of scandals in earlier years. Now they are again being probed by the Government Accountability Project, a Washington, D.C., public interest organization that specializes in identifying and protecting the whistle-blowers among employees of the federal government.

In the mid-1980s, USDA inspectors working with GAP provided testimony and evidence that packing plant executives exerted improper pressure — ranging from proffered bribes to physical intimidation — to approve

tainted meat in violation of federal standards.

Five of the worst plants in Vernon and elsewhere in the Los Angeles area were closed and others were placed on probation. But serious problems at many other facilities were ignored, and most of the USDA's whistle-blowers were harassed by their own superiors for being too honest.

The Reagan administration has pressed for widespread adoption of "total quality control," a concept whose name obscures its intent to shift much of the responsibility for inspection from government to industry.

During Reagan's tenure, USDA employees have warned of allegedly deteriorating inspection standards not only in California but also in New York, New Jersey, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and elsewhere.

In the worst of the plants, the food destined for human consumption is contaminated not only by fecal matter from the animals being processed but also by grease, hair, rust and paint.

USDA admits that 37 percent of the 4 billion chickens that its inspectors approve for marketing every year are contaminated by salmonella bacteria — but GAP says 90 percent is a more reliable figure.

The problems aren't new. Novelist Upton Sinclair's 1906 book, "The Jungle," shocked the nation by describing the dreadful practices in Chicago meat-packing plants, including the slaughter of dead, diseased and crippled cattle.

In subsequent years, presidents generally have understood the need to shield the public from those hazards — but Reagan entered office with almost no confidence in government to perform any task and with unshakable faith in private industry to regulate itself.

"Under the Reagan administration," says GAP Executive Director Louis Clark, "the USDA is slowly and quietly abandoning its statutory responsibility to protect the public from the risks of contaminated meat."

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Nation

Double parking the hard way



An investigator walks across the wing of a single engine Beechcraft Bonanza that crashed in the parking lot of a San Jose, Calif., shopping mall Tuesday morning,

damaging the plane, and five cars, but injuring no one. The pilot, shaken but unhurt, crashed while on approach to Reid-Hillview airport, across the street from the mall.

(AP Laserphoto)

New private Contra aid plan revives Iran-Contra fears

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democratic leaders say a plan by Nicaragua's Contra rebels to solicit private donations for their war against the Sandinista government smacks of the private foreign policy that led to the Iran-Contra affair.

The House leaders also criticized the Contras' failure to resume cease-fire talks today with the Managua government, saying the delay calls into question whether the rebels want a negotiated settlement or insist on a military solution.

"I'm disappointed that they seem to give no priority whatsoever to continuing the peace talks," House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Tuesday. "That casts serious doubts on their intentions."

Wright said he will continue efforts to draw up a package of purely "humanitarian" aid for the rebels — with or without administration help — to replace the White House proposal that included military aid. President Reagan's plan was killed in the House last week.

Wright said he hoped to have the alternative ready by the week of Feb. 22.

House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., accused the Contras and the administration of trying to "privatize" U.S. foreign policy despite the lessons of the Iran-Contra affair, and destroy a five-nation Central American peace accord.

"Before, it was an international embarrassment for the United States," Coelho said in a reference to the elaborate covert network that sent profits from arms sales to Iran to aid the Contras.

He noted that polls repeatedly have shown a majority of the American public opposed to the policy of arming the Contras to overthrow the Sandinista regime.

"But the administration is saying we are going to circumvent the Congress and tell the American people to go to hell," Coelho said. "They're trying to do publicly what they tried to do privately before. I think there's a deliberate attempt by the administration to stop the peace process."

At a news conference in Miami on Monday, Contra leaders said they were establishing two tax-free funds to receive donations from private Americans to buy supplies. They said they were doing this publicly to avoid the taint of scandal that came in the Iran-Contra affair.

The rebels also said they planned to solicit military aid from foreign countries.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan has not contributed to the private aid account and he does not know whether the president plans to do so. GOP presidential contender Bob Dole already has given \$500.

Fitzwater added, however, that the president has made it clear "through the decision-making network here at the White House," including the National Security Council, that the administration "will not be involved in private support to the Contras."

Coelho said that in their humanitarian aid package, Democrats will likely seek to include provisions banning third-party fund raising.

'Lake Wobegon' tests: Students above average

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents and children alike are being misled by achievement tests with a "Lake Wobegon effect" in which most students' scores are declared above average, a top Education Department official says.

Chester E. Finn Jr., the assistant secretary for educational research and improvement, likens such test results to the Lake Wobegon invented by author and radio personality Garrison Keillor. There, according to Keillor, "all of the women are strong, all of the men are good-looking, and all of the children are above average."

Statistically, half of the children taking a standardized test should be above average and half below it.

The exams that are showing otherwise give "a falsely optimistic" picture of the schools' performance, Finn told reporters Tuesday after a closed-door session with test publishers and experts.

Finn called the meeting to discuss a report issued in November by a crusading West Virginia doctor, John Jacob Cannell, who canvassed every state and could not find a single one that reported its elementary pupils were below average on national tests.

People are beginning to call it "the Lake Wobegon effect — more kids than half are above average," Finn said.

Cannell also attended the session and said afterward that, "Seventy-five percent of children

in the U.S. are told they are above average."

He claimed that test publishers are in cahoots with school officials, who have a vested interest in being able to report ever-rising test scores.

"This system allows the public schools in this country to continue to provide inferior, inadequate education," he charged.

He also claimed that the tests are "racist" because schools use the results to avoid the expense of remedial education.

David Deffley, general manager of CTB-McGraw Hill, which markets both the California Achievement Test and the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills, denied Cannell's allegations and said there was not "a scintilla of truth" to the allegation that "they'll give us money if we make them look good."

"The tests serve a very fine purpose," including pointing out which children need remediation, said Deffley. "For one \$3-a-child testing, you get a multiplicity of purposes ... all designed to improve education in that school district."

The major commercial tests are revised and re-normed — given to a test group of several hundred thousand youngsters to establish a new national average — every seven to nine years.

Cannell contends the norms are made too easy to begin with, and schools improve their performance by giving the same tests over again each year.

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ANTHONY'S

Food

Cater to your sweetheart's sweet tooth with chocolate

NEW YORK (AP) — As Valentine's Day approaches, thoughts naturally turn to chocolate.

When Spain's Maria Theresa became engaged to Louis XIV of France, she expressed her affection to her betrothed by sending him an elegant chest filled with chocolates. This may have been the very first chocolate Valentine.

The experts say the average American consumes over 11 pounds of chocolate each year. And when they choose to indulge, they go all out. As a result, gourmet chocolates have become very popular.

"We're experiencing a fine chocolate revolution," says Gary Foote, director of marketing, Ferrero U.S.A., makers of Mon Cheri fine imported chocolate.

Joan Steuer, president of Chocolate Marketing Inc., a New York-based consulting firm, agrees. "Thanks to the many imports on the market today, people are more discerning about chocolate."

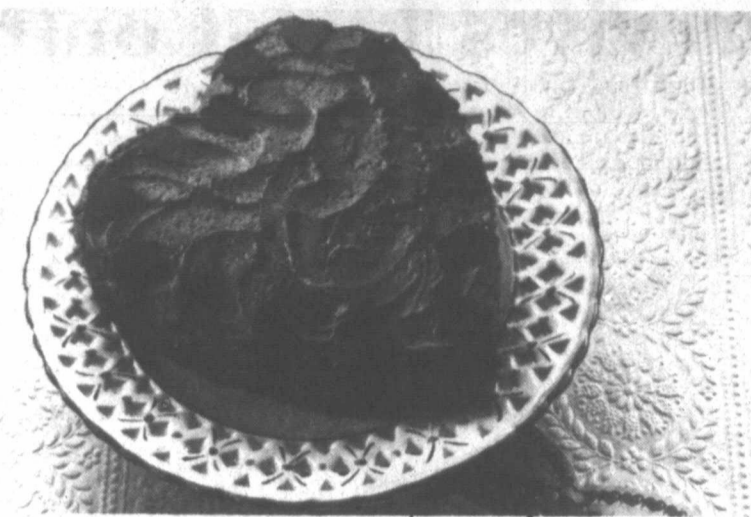
"They want richer taste and smoother chocolates with exciting inclusions such as hazelnuts, wafers and macadamia nuts. Fine chocolate is the fastest growing category in the candy market today."

It was the Spanish explorer Cortez who brought home from Mexico a drink made from cocoa beans and red pepper. Europeans began adding sugar, refining the process and adding other ingredients, including milk, vanilla and nuts.

In 1828, a Dutchman, Conrad van Houten, came up with a method of pressing the oil, or cocoa butter, from the cocoa bean, creating a new product, cocoa powder, which eventually led to a chocolate that could absorb large amounts of sugar.

In 1847, the English firm of Fry and Sons began producing "eating chocolate," launching fine dark chocolate in the solid form that we know today.

Rich milk chocolate was de-



Delight your loved one on Valentine's Day with a heart-shaped chocolate cake, garnished with chocolate hearts.

veloped in Switzerland by Daniel Peter and Henri Nestle. Milk chocolate began selling in 1875 and was such a big hit that countries such as Holland, France, Italy and Germany began making their own milk chocolate confections.

It didn't take long before the chocolate craze reached America, and today, Americans are among the leading consumers of chocolate in the world. (The Swiss eat more chocolates than anyone in the world — consuming 22 pounds per person per year.)

This recipe for Amore Chocolate Torte has been provided exclusively to The Associated Press by the Campbell Soup Company.

AMORE CHOCOLATE TORTE
2/3 cup all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons cocoa
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup finely crushed Amaretti di Saronno Biscuits (10 pair), divided
1/2 cup finely ground, chopped blanched almonds

mixture by teaspoons onto paper, making 8 clusters. Chill at least 30 minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings of 1 cluster each.

Each serving provides: 1/2 fruit exchange, 70 optional calories. Per serving: 93 calories, 2 g. protein, 5 g. fat, 13 g. carbohydrates, 10 mg. sodium.

PINEAPPLE-CHOCOLATE FUDGE
1/2 cup canned crushed pineapple
1/3 cup nonfat dry milk powder
2 teaspoons unsweetened cocoa powder
Granulated sugar substitute to equal 2 teaspoons sugar

In medium bowl, mix all ingredients until well combined. Turn mixture into an individual loaf pan or a 10-ounce custard cup and place in freezer until firm. Makes 1 serving.

This serving provides: 1 fruit exchange, 1 milk exchange, 10 optional calories. Per serving: 173 calories, 11 g. protein, 1 g. fat, 34 g. carbohydrates, 132 mg. sodium.

4 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar
1/3 cup butter or margarine, softened
Chocolate hearts for garnish

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line two 9-inch heart-shaped baking pans with wax paper. Grease and flour bottom and sides of pan.

In a small bowl, sift together flour, 2 tablespoons cocoa, cinnamon and baking powder. Add 1/2 cup of the biscuit crumbs, the 1/2 cup ground almonds, and mix thoroughly.

In medium bowl with mixer at high speed, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form.

In large bowl, beat butter until creamy. Add egg yolks and remaining 1/2 cup of the crumbs; beat until thick and lemon colored.

Fold egg whites and cocoa mix-

ture alternately into egg yolk mixture. Spoon into prepared baking pans. Bake 25 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool completely on wire rack. Frost with whipped chocolate frosting. Garnish with chocolate hearts.

WHIPPED CHOCOLATE FROSTING

2 cups heavy cream
1/4 cup cocoa
2/3 cup confectioners' sugar
In medium bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat 2 cups heavy cream until very thick. Gradually add 1/4 cup cocoa and 2/3 cup confectioners' sugar. Beat until very stiff.

Elizabeth Connell, a busy opera singer, says you can make her Definitely Not for Dieting Divas Chocolate Fridge Cake in no time at all!

DEFINITELY NOT FOR DIETING DIVAS CHOCOLATE FRIDGE CAKE

1 pound confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa powder

2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
10 ounces butter (melted)
1 package rich tea biscuits (Social Teas)
Walnuts to taste

Sift together confectioners' sugar and cocoa. Break in raw eggs, stir. Add vanilla and melted butter. Then add walnuts. Break up biscuits and stir into the mixture. Pour mixture into two cake tins or one deep dish. Place pan(s) in refrigerator until cake is set.

Nestle Foods has introduced Nestle Baking Bars, Nestle Cocoa and Nestle Choco Bake — each product specially developed for quality and convenient home baking.

Here is a recipe for Old Fashioned Chocolate Cake from Nestle Foods:

OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup Nestle cocoa
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup butter, softened
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 eggs
1 cup milk

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In small bowl, combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Set aside. In large bowl, combine sugar, butter and vanilla extract. Beat well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Gradually blend in flour mixture alternately with milk. Pour into two greased and floured 8-inch round pans.

Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Cool for 5 minutes. Remove from pans; cool completely.

CHOCOLATE LOVER'S FROSTING

3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, divided
1/2 cup Nestle cocoa
1/2 cup butter, softened
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk

1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
In large bowl, combine 1 cup confectioners' sugar, cocoa, butter, 2 tablespoons milk and vanilla extract. Beat until creamy. Gradually add remaining confectioners' sugar alternately with remaining 1/4 cup milk. Beat until smooth. Fills and frosts one 8-inch layer cake.

Valentine treats don't have to be high-calorie

If you really care for your special Valentine, don't tempt him or her with fattening Valentine candies. Instead, you'll be forever appreciated if you show your affection and support through less caloric means.

Go to a movie. Treat her with flowers. Give him some special attention. And, to satisfy a Valentine's sweet tooth, whip up these simple — and delectable — chocolate treats from Weight Watchers.

CHOCOLATE-CASHEW CLUSTERS

2 1/2 ounces good-quality milk chocolate, coarsely chopped
1/2 cup dark or golden raisins
1 ounce cashew halves
1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind

In top of double boiler, over barely simmering water, melt chocolate. Remove from heat; stir chocolate smooth and fold in remaining ingredients. Place a sheet of wax paper on a small baking sheet or pan and drop

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Lifestyles

Hospice board forms care-giving team

Members of Hospice of Pampa's general board discussed plans for providing full hospice services and Medicare certification at their monthly meeting recently.

Hazel Barthel of Amarillo took over duties as executive administrator of Hospice of Pampa on Feb. 1, it was announced at the meeting. An interdisciplinary team to provide hospice care has been tentatively accepted by the board. The team is comprised of a physician, registered nurse, chaplain and social worker. Names of the team members will be released at a later date, said Chuck White, board president.

Board members also instructed Barthel to prepare an application for state certification using the successful Hospice of the Plains, Plainview, application as a basis.

Hospice officers reported that Hospice of Pampa Inc. received tax exempt status on Dec. 10, 1987, under IRS Code 501C3. The organization has also been given a federal identification number. "We can provide a copy of proof of exemption to anyone who might need it," said Blake Wilson, treasurer.

A volunteer training session has been set for Feb. 19 and 20 at Clarendon College-Pampa Center for anyone interested in the



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

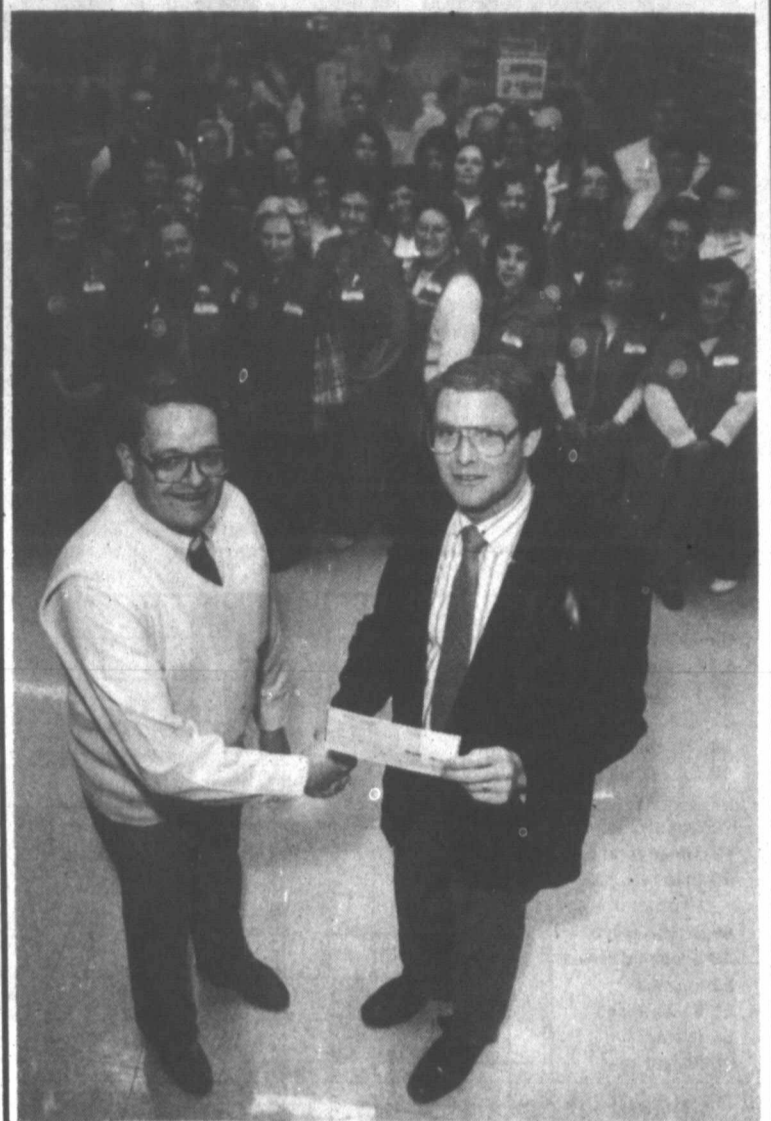
1988 officers for Hospice of Pampa Inc. discuss plans for the coming year prior to a recent general board meeting. From left are Blake Wilson, treasurer; Martha Campbell, third vice president; Ted Quillen, first vice president; Jamie White, second vice president; Chuck White, president; and Bonnie Chambless, parliamentarian.

hospice concept of caring for the dying and who has not taken the 30-hour volunteer course. Class times will be 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Feb. 19 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 20. Tuition is \$10 for the 10-hour course.

Hospice is a medically-directed, interdisciplinary program of supportive services as well as pain and symptom control for terminally ill people and their families. Donations or memorials may

be mailed to Hospice of Pampa Inc., P.O. Box 2782, Pampa. Clubs and organizations who would like to have someone speak on hospice care may contact Sharon Florer, speaker coordinator, at 669-7862 after 6:30 p.m.

Anniversary donation



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa Wal-Mart Manager Fred Woods, right, and Wal-Mart employees present a check for \$1,047 to Dan Snider, librarian at Lovett Memorial Library, in celebration of Wal-Mart's 25th anniversary year, which ended Jan. 31. The funds will be used to acquire a 12-volume video series on American storytelling.

Girl has doubts about abusive boyfriend

DEAR ABBY: I'm 19 years old and have dated this one guy for three years. Since that time, we've done nothing but fight over stupid things. I'm naturally very outgoing and I enjoy being around people, but in the last two years, all that's changed. My boyfriend is four years older than me and he hates to be around people. He's jealous and forbids me even to look at other guys in public. He accuses me of seeing other guys behind his back, even though we're together seven nights a week. He gets mad if I wear clothes that show my legs because he doesn't want any other guys to see them except him.

He doesn't have any friends, and doesn't want any. He has bruised my arms, torn my clothes and called me every dirty name in the book. When he gets upset about anything, he takes it out on me, but for some crazy reason, I love him.

We are supposed to get married in March, but my friends tell me I'll make the biggest mistake of my life if I marry this guy. What do you think?

SECOND THOUGHTS



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

IN MOLINE, ILL.

DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS: You are wise to have second thoughts. And you'd be wiser still to have third and fourth thoughts. Please read the letter you wrote to me, then ask yourself how you define "love."

The guy you "love" is abusive, possessive, jealous without cause, controlling and selfish. Is this the man you want to spend the rest of your life with? Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: Last spring, a classmate of mine from high school (30 years ago) called to tell me that his wife had died. I had only seen him once since we were in high school, and that was five years ago at our 25th high school reunion. (He

dated my sister a few times, but not me.) He lives about 60 miles from here.

When he phoned, he said he had been thinking about me, and would love to get together. I said, "That would be nice; my husband and I would enjoy seeing you again." (I emphasized "my husband.")

I told my husband and grown son, and they both think this man is coming on to me. What do you think? Would you say he is being too pushy? All we have in common is having been classmates 30 years ago.

UNCOMFORTABLE

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: You are under no obligation to see this man. And yes, I think he is being too pushy. If you feel

"uncomfortable," that is sufficient reason to avoid him. If he calls again, be unavailable — and you needn't feel guilty.

DEAR ABBY: I know you will not believe your eyes, but I am sending you a photocopy of my telephone bill in the amount of 1 cent. I was informed by the telephone company that I had to send it a check in this amount.

Attached to this "bill" is a photocopy of my check for 1 cent made out to the General Telephone Co. of Holiday, Fla.

I would appreciate your comment. WILLIAM I. WOOLDRIGE

DEAR MR. WOOLDRIGE: I realize that the telephone company must keep accurate books, but for it to have spent 22 cents in postage to collect 1 cent — which cost you 22 cents to remit — seems ridiculous.

It would have made more sense for the telephone company to have added the 1 cent to your next month's telephone bill.

Immunizations offered Thursday for Pampans

The Texas Department of Health will offer immunizations against childhood diseases at a clinic to be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11 in the Hughes Building, corner of Somerville and Kingsmill Streets.

Immunizations will protect the recipients against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps.

The TDH is charging a fee to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount of money charged will be based on family income, size and ability to pay.

Other clinics to be available during February include Pampa, Feb. 25, 1 to 4 p.m., Hughes Building; and Canadian, Feb. 18, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., first floor, City Hall.

'TEXAS' auditions to be Feb. 21 in Canyon

CANYON — Auditions for the musical drama "TEXAS," presented each summer in Palo Duro Canyon, will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, with dancers at 4 p.m., in the Art Department Lecture Hall, Room No. 189, in Northern Hall at West Texas State University.

The 23rd season of "TEXAS" is scheduled to begin June 15 and play at 8:30 p.m. nightly except Sundays through Aug. 27. Rehearsals begin May 22.

The musical drama offers 140 positions for singers, dancers and musicians. Anyone 18 years of age or older may try out. Actors, singers, dancers, technicians, musicians and hospitality crews are needed.

To audition, men and women must bring a picture, and dancers should wear appropriate workout clothing.

All voice ranges are required, and singers

should bring one prepared number of their choice. An accompanist will be furnished, or a singer may bring his own.

Since singers all fill minor speaking roles, each should also prepare a one- to two-minute memorized scene or monologue.

Actors and actresses are required to memorize any scene, not to exceed three minutes, that will accentuate outdoor voice and presence and also perform a short vocal number.

Men and women with ballet or modern dance training are desired.

Musicians are needed who are experienced in string bass, standard guitar, banjo, accordion and with concert training in violin.

"TEXAS" is a combination of breathtaking background, a colorful historical story, spectacular sound and light, hundreds of unusual props and the talent of 80 performers.

Indians perch on rocks, a real train crosses the prairie, a surrey brings guests to a dance and cowboys ride their horses in the background. A realistic storm sends shivers through the audience as thunder roars and lightning strikes.

Noted for its highest average attendance of any outdoor drama in the United States, "TEXAS" filled the theatre in 1987 with average nightly crowds of 1,600.

Nearly 100,000 persons from all 50 states and 84 foreign countries attended in 1987, and over 1,780,000 have enjoyed the production since its beginning in 1966.

Written by Pulitzer Prize winning author Paul Green, the show is directed by Neil Hess.

For an audition brochure, reservations or more information on "TEXAS," call 655-2181 or write P.O. Box 268, Canyon, 79015-0268.

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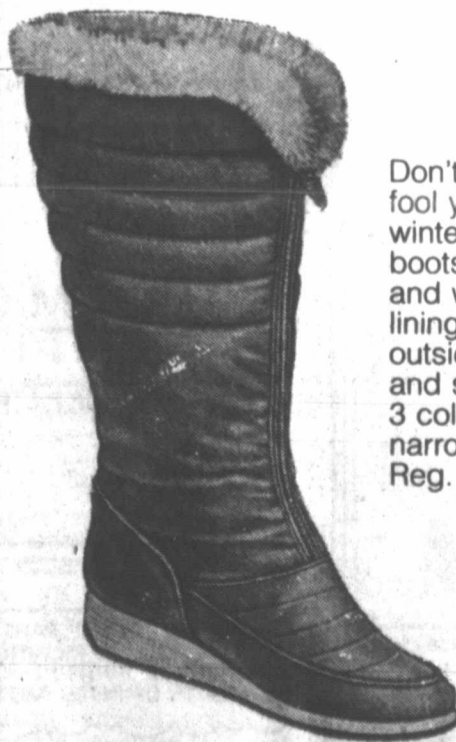
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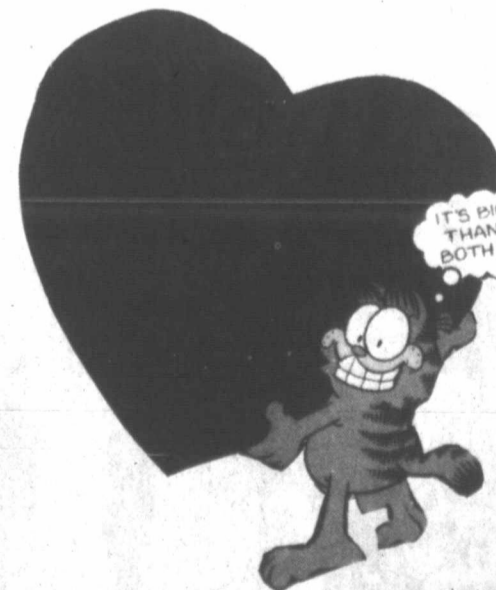
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Food

Cater to your sweetheart's sweet tooth with chocolate

NEW YORK (AP) — As Valentine's Day approaches, thoughts naturally turn to chocolate.

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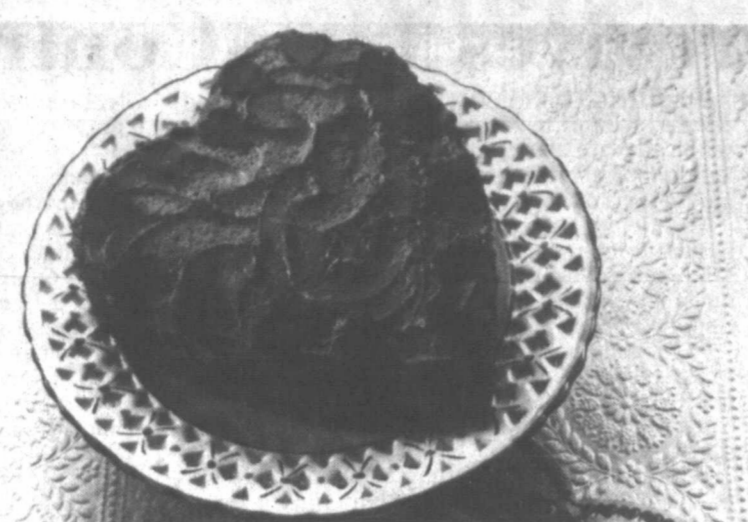
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1/2 cup finely ground, chopped blanched almonds

mixture by teaspoons onto paper, making 8 clusters. Chill at least 30 minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings of 1 cluster each.

Each serving provides: 1/2 fruit exchange, 70 optional calories. Per serving: 93 calories, 2 g. protein, 5 g. fat, 13 g. carbohydrates, 10 mg. sodium.

PINEAPPLE-CHOCOLATE FUDGE
1/2 cup canned crushed pineapple
1/3 cup nonfat dry milk powder
2 teaspoons unsweetened cocoa powder
Granulated sugar substitute to equal 2 teaspoons sugar

In medium bowl, mix all ingredients until well combined. Turn mixture into an individual loaf pan or a 10-ounce custard cup and place in freezer until firm. Makes 1 serving.

This serving provides: 1 fruit exchange, 1 milk exchange, 10 optional calories. Per serving: 173 calories, 11 g. protein, 1 g. fat, 34 g. carbohydrates, 132 mg. sodium.

4 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar
1/3 cup butter or margarine, softened
Chocolate hearts for garnish

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line two 9-inch heart-shaped baking pans with wax paper. Grease and flour bottom and sides of pan.

In a small bowl, sift together flour, 2 tablespoons cocoa, cinnamon and baking powder. Add 1/2 cup of the biscuit crumbs, the 1/2 cup ground almonds, and mix thoroughly.

In medium bowl with mixer at high speed, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form.

In large bowl, beat butter until creamy. Add egg yolks and remaining 1/2 cup of the crumbs; beat until thick and lemon colored.

Fold egg whites and cocoa mix-

ture alternately into egg yolk mixture. Spoon into prepared baking pans. Bake 25 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool completely on wire rack. Frost with whipped chocolate frosting. Garnish with chocolate hearts.

WHIPPED CHOCOLATE FROSTING
2 cups heavy cream
1/4 cup cocoa
2/3 cup confectioners' sugar

In medium bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat 2 cups heavy cream until very thick. Gradually add 1/4 cup cocoa and 2/3 cup confectioners' sugar. Beat until very stiff.

Elizabeth Connell, a busy opera singer, says you can make her Definitely Not for Dieting Divas Chocolate Fridge Cake in no time at all!

DEFINITELY NOT FOR DIETING DIVAS CHOCOLATE FRIDGE CAKE
1 pound confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa powder

2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
10 ounces butter (melted)
1 package rich tea biscuits (Social Teas)
Walnuts to taste

Sift together confectioners' sugar and cocoa. Break in raw eggs, stir. Add vanilla and melted butter. Then add walnuts. Break up biscuits and stir into the mixture. Pour mixture into two cake tins or one deep dish. Place pan(s) in refrigerator until cake is set.

Nestle Foods has introduced Nestle Baking Bars, Nestle Cocoa and Nestle Choco Bake — each product specially developed for quality and convenient home baking.

Here is a recipe for Old Fashioned Chocolate Cake from Nestle Foods:

OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATE CAKE
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup Nestle cocoa
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup butter, softened
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 eggs
1 cup milk

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In small bowl, combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Set aside. In large bowl, combine sugar, butter and vanilla extract. Beat well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Gradually blend in flour mixture alternately with milk. Pour into two greased and floured 8-inch round pans.

Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Cool for 5 minutes. Remove from pans; cool completely.

CHOCOLATE LOVER'S FROSTING
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, divided

1/2 cup Nestle cocoa
1/2 cup butter, softened
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
In large bowl, combine 1 cup confectioners' sugar, cocoa, butter, 2 tablespoons milk and vanilla extract. Beat until creamy. Gradually add remaining confectioners' sugar alternately with remaining 1/4 cup milk. Beat until smooth. Fills and frosts one 8-inch layer cake.

Valentine treats don't have to be high-calorie

If you really care for your special Valentine, don't tempt him or her with fattening Valentine candies. Instead, you'll be forever appreciated if you show your affection and support through less caloric means.

Go to a movie. Treat her with flowers. Give him some special attention. And, to satisfy a Valentine's sweet tooth, whip up these simple — and delectable — chocolate treats from Weight Watchers.

CHOCOLATE-CASHEW CLUSTERS
2 1/2 ounces good-quality milk chocolate, coarsely chopped
1/2 cup dark or golden raisins
1 ounce cashew halves
1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind

In top of double boiler, over barely simmering water, melt chocolate. Remove from heat; stir chocolate smooth and fold in remaining ingredients. Place a sheet of wax paper on a small baking sheet or pan and drop

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Lifestyles

Hospice board forms care-giving team

Members of Hospice of Pampa's general board discussed plans for providing full hospice services and Medicare certification at their monthly meeting recently.

Hazel Barthel of Amarillo took over duties as executive administrator of Hospice of Pampa on Feb. 1, it was announced at the meeting. An interdisciplinary team to provide hospice care has been tentatively accepted by the board. The team is comprised of a physician, registered nurse, chaplain and social worker. Names of the team members will be released at a later date, said Chuck White, board president.

Board members also instructed Barthel to prepare an application for state certification using the successful Hospice of the Plains, Plainview, application as a basis.

Hospice officers reported that Hospice of Pampa Inc. received tax exempt status on Dec. 10, 1987, under IRS Code 501C3. The organization has also been given a federal identification number. "We can provide a copy of proof of exemption to anyone who might need it," said Blake Wilson, treasurer.

A volunteer training session has been set for Feb. 19 and 20 at Clarendon College-Pampa Center for anyone interested in the



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

1988 officers for Hospice of Pampa Inc. discuss plans for the coming year prior to a recent general board meeting. From left are Blake Wilson, treasurer; Martha Campbell, third vice president; Ted Quillen, first vice president; Jamie White, second vice president; Chuck White, president; and Bonnie Chambless, parliamentarian.

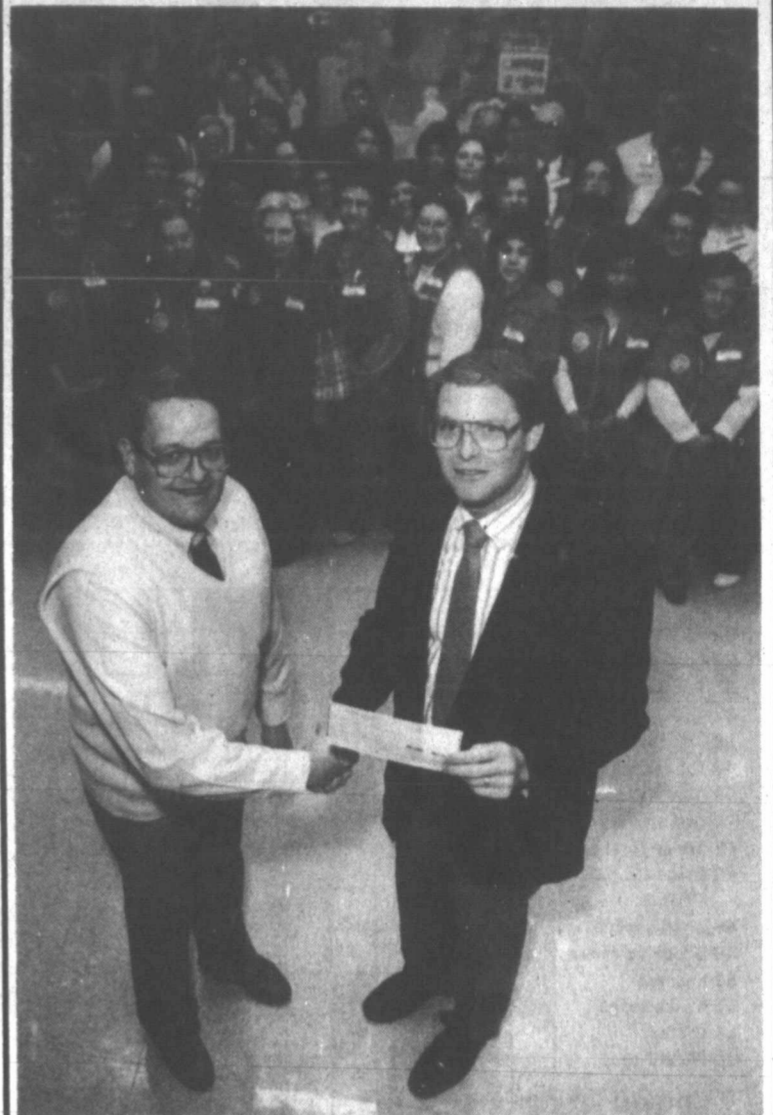
hospice concept of caring for the dying and who has not taken the 30-hour volunteer course. Class times will be 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Feb. 19 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 20. Tuition is \$10 for the 10-hour course.

Hospice is a medically-directed, interdisciplinary program of supportive services as well as pain and symptom control for terminally ill people and their families.

Donations or memorials may

be mailed to Hospice of Pampa Inc., P.O. Box 2782, Pampa. Clubs and organizations who would like to have someone speak on hospice care may contact Sharon Florer, speaker coordinator, at 669-7862 after 6:30 p.m.

Anniversary donation



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa Wal-Mart Manager Fred Woods, right, and Wal-Mart employees present a check for \$1,047 to Dan Snider, librarian at Lovett Memorial Library, in celebration of Wal-Mart's 25th anniversary year, which ended Jan. 31. The funds will be used to acquire a 12-volume video series on American storytelling.

Girl has doubts about abusive boyfriend

DEAR ABBY: I'm 19 years old and have dated this one guy for three years. Since that time, we've done nothing but fight over stupid things. I'm naturally very outgoing and I enjoy being around people, but in the last two years, all that's changed. My boyfriend is four years older than me and he hates to be around people. He's jealous and forbids me even to look at other guys in public. He accuses me of seeing other guys behind his back, even though we're together seven nights a week. He gets mad if I wear clothes that show my legs because he doesn't want any other guys to see them except him.

He doesn't have any friends, and doesn't want any. He has bruised my arms, torn my clothes and called me every dirty name in the book. When he gets upset about anything, he takes it out on me, but for some crazy reason, I love him.

We are supposed to get married in March, but my friends tell me I'll make the biggest mistake of my life if I marry this guy. What do you think?

SECOND THOUGHTS



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

IN MOLINE, ILL.

DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS: You are wise to have second thoughts. And you'd be wiser still to have third and fourth thoughts. Please read the letter you wrote to me, then ask yourself how you define "love."

The guy you "love" is abusive, possessive, jealous without cause, controlling and selfish. Is this the man you want to spend the rest of your life with? Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: Last spring, a classmate of mine from high school (30 years ago) called to tell me that his wife had died. I had only seen him once since we were in high school, and that was five years ago at our 25th high school reunion. (He

dated my sister a few times, but not me.) He lives about 60 miles from here.

When he phoned, he said he had been thinking about me, and would love to get together. I said, "That would be nice; my husband and I would enjoy seeing you again." (I emphasized "my husband.")

I told my husband and grown son, and they both think this man is coming on to me. What do you think? Would you say he is being too pushy? All we have in common is having been classmates 30 years ago.

UNCOMFORTABLE

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: You are under no obligation to see this man. And yes, I think he is being too pushy. If you feel

"uncomfortable," that is sufficient reason to avoid him. If he calls again, be unavailable — and you needn't feel guilty.

DEAR ABBY: I know you will not believe your eyes, but I am sending you a photocopy of my telephone bill in the amount of 1 cent. I was informed by the telephone company that I had to send it a check in this amount.

Attached to this "bill" is a photocopy of my check for 1 cent made out to the General Telephone Co. of Holiday, Fla.

I would appreciate your comment. WILLIAM I. WOOLDRIGE

DEAR MR. WOOLDRIGE: I realize that the telephone company must keep accurate books, but for it to have spent 22 cents in postage to collect 1 cent — which cost you 22 cents to remit — seems ridiculous.

It would have made more sense for the telephone company to have added the 1 cent to your next month's telephone bill.

Immunizations offered Thursday for Pampans

The Texas Department of Health will offer immunizations against childhood diseases at a clinic to be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11 in the Hughes Building, corner of Somerville and Kingsmill Streets.

Immunizations will protect the recipients against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps.

The TDH is charging a fee to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount of money charged will be based on family income, size and ability to pay.

Other clinics to be available during February include Pampa, Feb. 25, 1 to 4 p.m., Hughes Building; and Canadian, Feb. 18, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., first floor, City Hall.

'TEXAS' auditions to be Feb. 21 in Canyon

CANYON — Auditions for the musical drama "TEXAS," presented each summer in Palo Duro Canyon, will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, with dancers at 4 p.m., in the Art Department Lecture Hall, Room No. 189, in Northern Hall at West Texas State University.

The 23rd season of "TEXAS" is scheduled to begin June 15 and play at 8:30 p.m. nightly except Sundays through Aug. 27. Rehearsals begin May 22.

The musical drama offers 140 positions for singers, dancers and musicians. Anyone 18 years of age or older may try out. Actors, singers, dancers, technicians, musicians and hospitality crews are needed.

To audition, men and women must bring a picture, and dancers should wear appropriate workout clothing.

All voice ranges are required, and singers

should bring one prepared number of their choice. An accompanist will be furnished, or a singer may bring his own.

Since singers all fill minor speaking roles, each should also prepare a one-to-two-minute memorized scene or monologue.

Actors and actresses are required to memorize any scene, not to exceed three minutes, that will accentuate outdoor voice and presence and also perform a short vocal number.

Men and women with ballet or modern dance training are desired.

Musicians are needed who are experienced in string bass, standard guitar, banjo, accordion and with concert training in violin.

"TEXAS" is a combination of breathtaking background, a colorful historical story, spectacular sound and light, hundreds of unusual props and the talent of 80 performers.

Indians perch on rocks, a real train crosses the prairie, a surrey brings guests to a dance and cowboys ride their horses in the background. A realistic storm sends shivers through the audience as thunder roars and lightning strikes.

Noted for its highest average attendance of any outdoor drama in the United States, "TEXAS" filled the theatre in 1987 with average nightly crowds of 1,600.

Nearly 100,000 persons from all 50 states and 84 foreign countries attended in 1987, and over 1,780,000 have enjoyed the production since its beginning in 1966.

Written by Pulitzer Prize winning author Paul Green, the show is directed by Neil Hess.

For an audition brochure, reservations or more information on "TEXAS," call 655-2181 or write P.O. Box 268, Canyon, 79015-0268.

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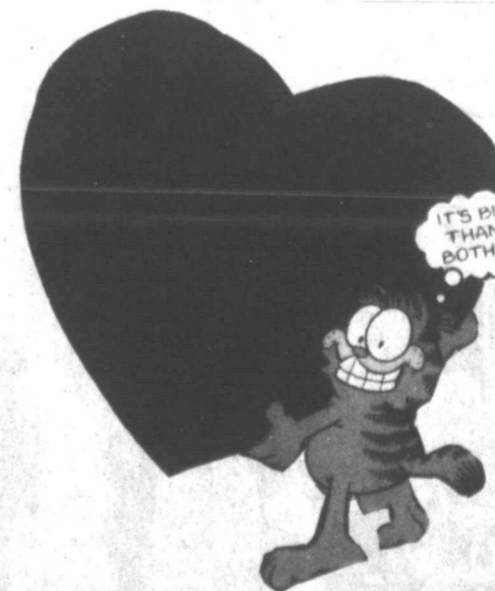
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Shade of tan
 - 6 Football plays
 - 11 Crystalline gem
 - 13 Nautical measure
 - 14 Tear into shreds
 - 15 Make certain
 - 16 Mrs. in Madrid (abbr.)
 - 17 Insect at a picnic
 - 19 Female sandpiper
 - 20 Sharp bark
 - 22 Fixed
 - 23 Wood sorrel
 - 24 Carpet
 - 26 Nothing
 - 28 Unit of light
 - 30 By birth
 - 31 Middle East org.
 - 32 Tibetan gazelle
 - 33 Boat parts
 - 35 Compass point
 - 37 Skill
 - 38 Law (Lat.)
 - 40 Dry, as wine
 - 42 Moslem commander
 - 43 Thrice (pref.)
 - 44 Bernstein, for short
 - 46 Mussolini
 - 49 Space vehicle
 - 52 Ensnare
 - 53 Swiss songs
 - 54 Loafed
 - 55 Billiard shot
- DOWN**
- 1 Baby cats
 - 2 Covered with frost

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	V	E	C	I	S	I	R	E		
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GEECH By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernie bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This should be an extremely pleasant day for you socially, especially if you attend some type of event where there are lots of members of the opposite sex present. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're on the same wavelength at this time with people of considerable influence. This is a good day to press for a favor if you are in need of one.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) That good news from a remote source for which you've been waiting could come through today. Let others know where you can be reached if you have to leave your home or desk.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone who really cares for you but is not especially demonstrative will do something nice for you again today without your knowledge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Partnership arrangements should work out very well for you today, even one in which you play only a minor role. Make a contribution.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to perform at your highest level today. It will not only give you a sense of achievement, but that which you accomplish will be noticed and admired by others as well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're much more popular with your peers than you may give yourself credit for at this time. More social demands are in the offing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A subtle but important change for which you've been hoping may transpire today. It will bring you and someone you love much closer together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your skill as a mediator may be used today to avert an altercation between two of your pals. You'll have them laughing at what caused the tensions in the first place.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you check your resources carefully today, you should be able to find the ways and means to buy something rather luxurious you've been wanting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Fun diversions won't be a waste of time today where you're concerned. In fact, bringing a little levity into your life will have a refreshing effect on your outlook.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are financial opportunities hovering about you today from sources you'd least expect. Be a good listener if a trusted friend comes to you with an interesting proposal.

(c) 1988 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

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Sports

Harvesters down Dumas Win lifts Pampa into second-place tie

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters didn't exactly beat Dumas into submission in the first quarter of Tuesday night's District 1-4A game. But an 18-4 first-quarter run sure didn't hurt and, in fact, the flurry of points was probably the main difference between a win and a loss.

The Demons came back and outscored the Harvesters in each of the final three quarters, but that first-quarter jump start did the trick as Pampa notched a 63-53 win during Parents Night at McNeely Fieldhouse.

"We came out ready to play. We felt like we were bigger and quicker than Dumas and had more to play for than they did," said Pampa coach Robert Hale.

How right Hale was as Canyon's 67-65 loss to Borger last night left the Harvesters and Eagles tied for second place in the district standings with 8-5 records.

Levelled down Lubbock Dunbar 62-59 last night and the Lobos (11-1) need only one more win to clinch the district title.

In the girls' game, Pampa's defense shut down Dumas and the

Lady Harvesters snapped a three-game losing streak with a 50-31 win.

The Harvesters, led by Dustin Miller's 30 points, used a press and a height advantage to manhandle Dumas in the first quarter, jumping out to a 10-0 bulge. The Harvesters hit 9 of 11 field goal attempts — mostly of the short-range variety — in the first quarter and wound up with a sizzling 66.6 shooting percentage (26 of 39) for the game.

Dumas recovered by combining the 3-point shot and some accurate foul shooting to cut the gap to 5 in the second quarter and seven in the fourth quarter, but Pampa's inside power was just too much. Everytime the Demons would sneak close, the Harvesters would erupt for more points by going to the 6-4 Miller underneath.

"For example, when Dumas' Dallas Smith hit a pair of free throws to trim Pampa's lead to 8 (49-41) with 5:27 to go, the Harvesters countered with a pair of close-in goals by Miller and two foul shots by Derek Ryan to widen the gap once again.

Pampa, now 17-11 overall, led by a dozen (32-20) at halftime.

Jason Farmer added 14 points to Pampa's scoring attack, followed by Ryan with 7, Greg Ferguson and Ryan Teague, 4 points each; Jimmy Massick and David Duke, 2 each.

Smith topped Dumas with 20 points while James Tyler contributed 17, including three 3-pointers.

Dumas drops to 2-11 and 11-13 for the season.

For the Lady Harvesters, 5-11 junior Yolanda Brown and 5-9 senior Melisa Redeemer did extensive defensive damage to visiting Dumas last night.

Brown and Redeemer teamed up to shut down Dumas' big girls — 5-9 Stephanie Barker and April Garrett — to avenge an earlier 64-56 loss to the Demonettes.

Brown also scored 22 points and pulled down 17 rebounds while Redeemer blocked four shots and scored twice on offensive rebounds in the third quarter to help Pampa pull away to a 14-point bulge, 36-22.

"Yolanda and Melisa really did a job on their big people. They intimidated them and made them force their shots," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols.

Nichols said guards Tacy Stoddard and Keitha Clark did an out-

standing job of ballhandling against the Dumas defense.

"These two girls are both seniors and they really came to the front for us," added Nichols.

Stoddard tossed in 11 points, including 7 in the second half when the Lady Harvesters started piling up a comfortable lead.

Redeemer and Clark scored 8 and 7 points respectively while Tara Hamby added 2.

"Tara came in and did a terrific job for us. She played real hard," Nichols said.

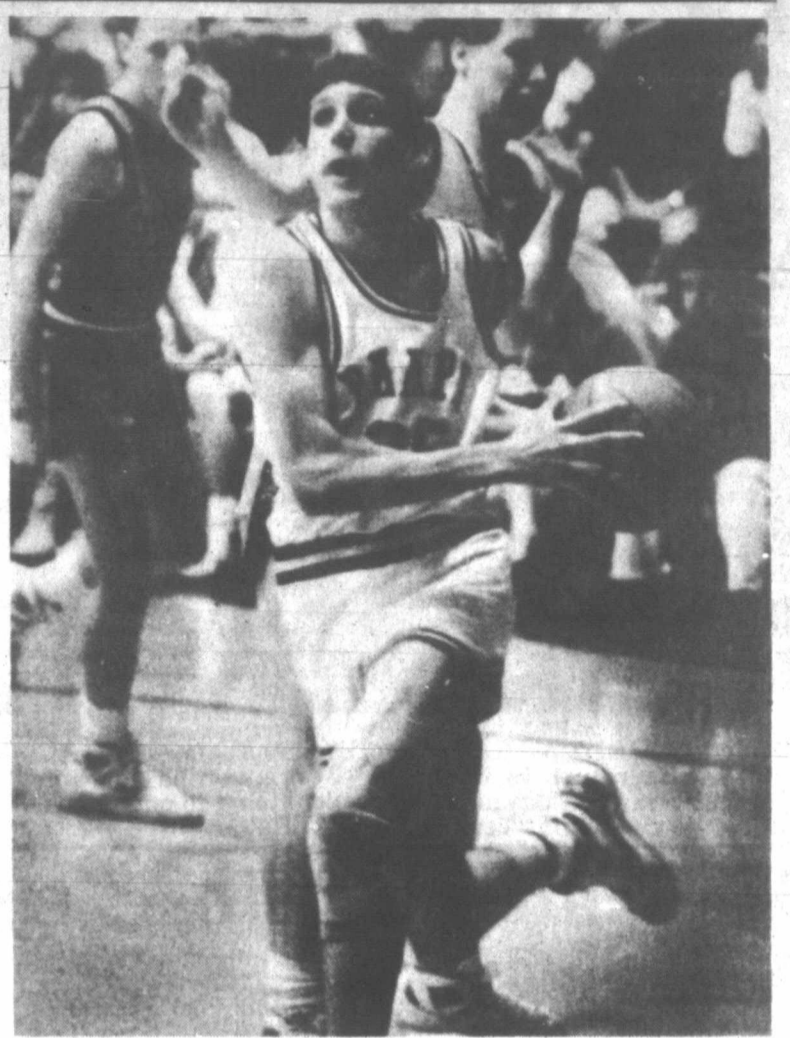
Amy Jowell was top scorer for Dumas with 12 points while April Garrett had 9.

The Lady Harvesters are now 7-8 in district play and 16-11 overall.

Dumas (9-6, 15-11) held onto third place in the district standings despite the loss. Levelland and Canyon have already clinched the two playoffs spots.

"We finish the season here Friday night against Dunbar and we'd sure like to have a good crowd out to help us wrap things up," Nichols said.

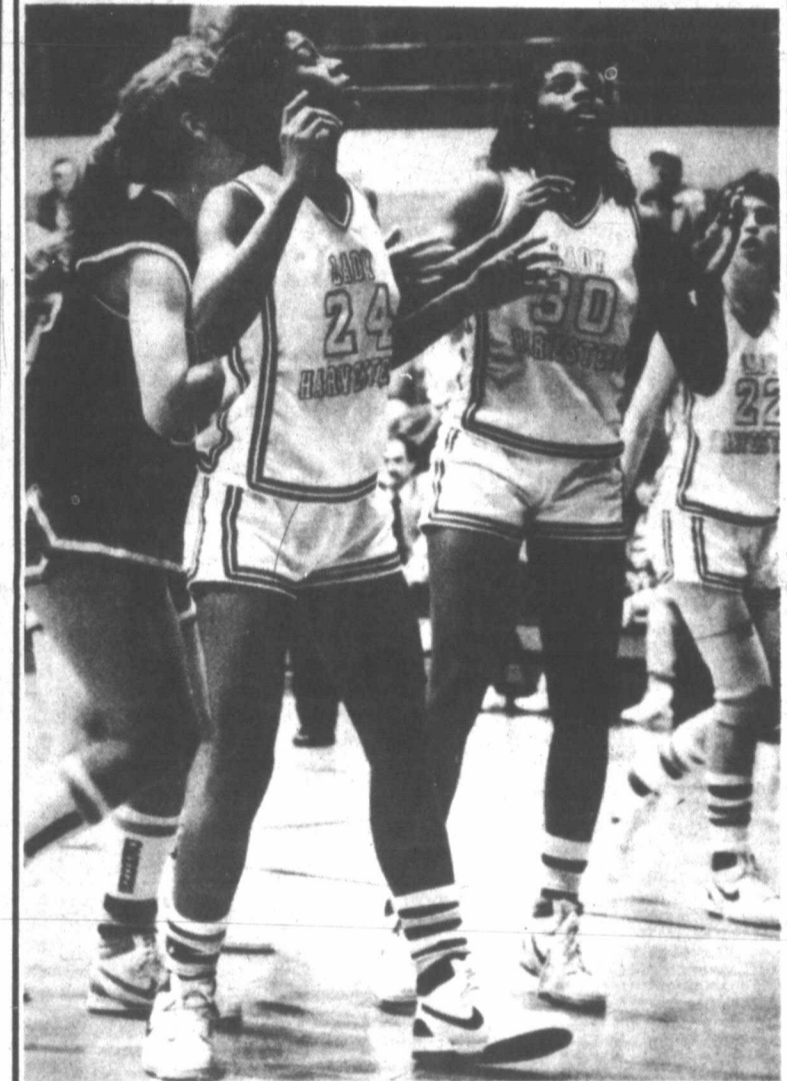
The girls' game tips off at 6:30 p.m. Friday night, followed by the Pampa boys' district meeting with Dunbar.



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Mark Wood drives the baseline

Intimidators



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Melisa Redeemer (24) and Yolanda Brown (30) put the defensive clamps on Dumas Tuesday night as the Lady Harvesters rolled to a 50-31 win.

Athletes fill Olympic Village

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

CALGARY, Alberta — Snug inside the icy, windblown Olympic Village, unfazed by dissension ripping part of the U.S. team and mystery lurking among the Italians, most athletes at the Winter Games seem pretty happy.

And why not? They've got a discotheque pumping out the universal language of rock 'n roll, a movie theater showing three films a night, free video games, good grub, warm rooms and a few more days to dream about gold.

It's too cold to wander around outside, where bare trees poke starkly out of the snow and the temperature dips to 10 degrees below zero, and too close to the start of the Games for wild parties. So the athletes train and shop, jam the arcade and dance.

"You bump into everybody," says British bobsledder Dave Armstrong, who thinks one of the best aspects of the Olympics is the opportunity to meet athletes from other countries.

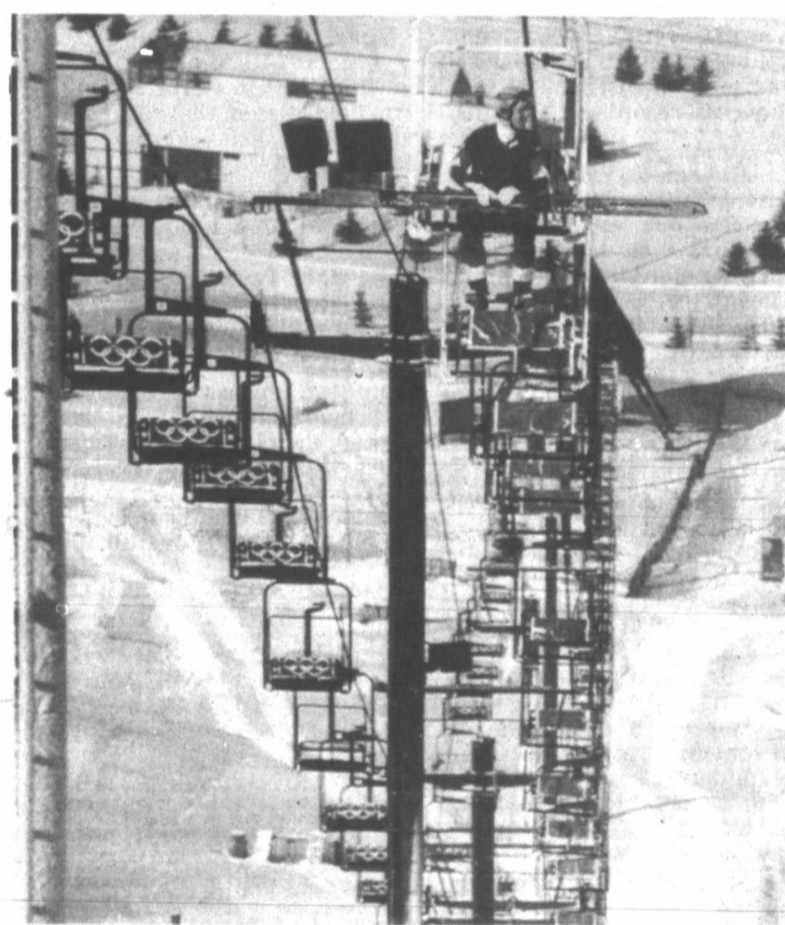
Among the athletes you can bump into most often at the video game arcade are Soviets. Eight of them quietly and very seriously worked the beeping, flashing machines Tuesday night while others waited their turn.

U.S. bobsledder Mike Aljoe of Lewisville, Texas, turned a few heads in the village with his Brian Bosworth-style haircut, featuring the letters "US" sculpted above his left ear.

Canadian Robert Niven, the mayor of the village, says life there, however bizarre, "exemplifies what the Olympic movement is all about."

His only regret, he says, is that the popular video game room isn't three times larger.

"While the competition is going on in the other venues, the village is just the opposite," he says. "It is where there is mingling in a friendly environment, where the



(AP Laserphoto)

An Olympic skier enjoys a solitary moment on the chair lift.

athletes can share experiences and set out on what can be lifelong relationships."

Some relationships, though, are rather strained. Take Willie Gault and the American bobsled team. Please. This feud is shaping up as an Olympic-size soap opera.

"I feel cheated," cried Don LaVigne, who postponed his senior year at Harvard to compete for the team, only to be dumped when Gault was given a spot. "I have taken the risks and made the sacrifices and commitments, and presumably had qualified."

LaVigne, speaking from his home in Albany, N.Y., apparently presumed too much. Gault, a wide receiver for the Chicago Bears and a former track star, joined bobsled training in January after the Bears were eliminated from the NFL playoffs. He was named as a side-pusher on an alternate four-man bobsled team, although LaVigne said the times with him helping to push the sled were slightly faster than with Gault.

"It wouldn't surprise me if a deal was made between Gault and (the U.S. bobsled) federation to seek maximum exposure for

the sport," LaVigne said.

Several members of the team sided with LaVigne and said they were considering not participating if Gault joined the team. But they later reconsidered and said they would take part in the Games.

Gault, who has been criticized before by his Chicago teammates for promoting himself, shrugged off the controversy.

"It's no big deal," he told ABC-TV at the Olympic Village. "It's not a matter of life and death. Playing for the Chicago Bears prepares you for anything."

The Italians came up with a surprise of their own.

Two-time gold medal luge racer Paul Hildgartner says he has been secretly practicing on a "revolutionary sled" that may help him win his third gold.

"We have been testing it for months and I expect great times," he said at the start of the first luge training runs. He disclosed only that the sled has a new body to improve aerodynamics, plus a change in the position of the blades.

Hildgartner won't show the sled to anyone until Friday, the last day of training, because he is afraid other competitors will copy it.



UIL receives realignment appeals

AUSTIN (AP) — At least 26 high schools have appealed the new district alignments announced last month by the University Interscholastic League.

According to the UIL, the schools include Austin Westlake, Bandera, Baytown Lee, Baytown Sterling, Celeste, Cisco, Columbus, Deer Park, DeSoto, Dodd City, Duncannonville, Eagle Pass, Eastland, Floresville, Friendswood, Grand Prairie, Granger, Hondo, Kermit, Medina Valley, Santa Fe, Sherman, Stanton, Weatherford, Whitney and Winters.

Harvester warmup drill left visiting coach confused

■FROM THE NOTEPAD: Good to see Mr. Aggie, 89-year old RALPH THOMAS, out getting his daily exercise, walking and singing the Aggie Fight Song. Hulabaloo...Former West Texas State fullback REX LOFTIS, the Springlake Sprinter, owns the Texas Ranger BBQ in Midland...I'll never forget the visiting basketball coach who told me: "I can defend that Harvester offense, but I sure can't figure out that warmup drill they use." The drill was simply running the pattern offense!...Would it be possible for Clarendon College to play a couple of Western Junior College Conference games at McNeely Fieldhouse each season, exposing the fans to some of the finest Juco cagers in the nation each year? A good project for the Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee to work on.

Sheriff RUFÉ JORDAN continues to amaze me with his absolutely brilliant memory, like the other night when he listed the 1930 PHS football team's starting line from end to end, first name, last name, height and weight...ESTHER YUNG, wife of former WT head football coach Bill, will be the featured speaker for

the February luncheon of the Christian Women's Club Feb. 16 at the Tascosa Country Club. A former chairman of that group, Esther has spoken several times to ecumenical women's groups here...You can bet the SWC school presidents are pulling for FORREST GREGG to have a good recruiting effort, thus proving the huge budgets to enable coast to coast recruiting are unnecessary. SMU is restricted to on-campus recruiting only under terms of the NCAA penalties...Interestingly, the long-range shoot-out award LARRY BIRD won during the All-Star festivities was sponsored by Sheraton, the hotel chain that once owned the hotel Bird operates in Terre Haute.

Five of the 24 NBA All-Stars, labeled the "world's greatest basketball players", were in action in WTSU games during their collegiate careers, another of the pleasures true fans are robbed of with the school's drop to Division II...Playing in his fourth All-Star Game, veteran MAURICE CHEEKS saw limited playing time. But he entered the game with his team trailing by 2, and in three straight possessions, as point guard, he got two rebounds,

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



one assist, two second-pass assists, leading to three straight buckets, and a four-point lead never relinquished. Lancaster, Pa. sportswriter GORDON JONES called several times for information for a feature he is doing on the quiet ex-Buff...Reclassification is one of the most traumatic tasks of the (UIL) League staff. Where and with whom a school competes is of primary importance to students and to adult attitudes about the school," says UIL Athletic Director Dr. BILL FARNEY...Rice Coach SCOTT THOMPSON ought to be SWC basketball coach of the year.

It's a shame some people have such low personal esteem they have to put filthy, obscene bum-

per stickers on their car and wear similarly distasteful T-shirts...Former Harvester JOHN JENKINS was one of the first to inquire about the alleged football coaching vacancy at WT when BILL KELLY was 'fired.' The U-Houston offensive co-ordinator decided he had a better job...Former area basketball official KIRBY SUNDERMAN goes to Shreveport next week to interview for the post of Independence Bowl executive director...Pampa Optimists have done another good job cleaning and painting their gymnasium facilities. Lowering the baskets was a good idea, and hopefully will be followed by the PISD in the elementary schools...74-year old longtime Metroplex area sport-

swriter HARRY GAGE is recovering very well from triple bypass heart surgery. Son Chris is trainer at WT, and a near-scratch golfer.

With a seven-point lead at half-time Monday night, ROBERT McPHERSON's UNC-Wilmington Seahawks were in first place in the Div. I Colonial Conference. After losing in a miserable second half they dropped to third place in the hotly contested league...Good to have veteran and highly successful coach DANNY GOODE back in Texas, coaching at EI Paso...Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. says Texas hunters may have bagged a record 500,000 deer this year...I've got a 4-year old who wants to be a barrel racer... says star major league pitcher RICK SUTCLIFF. TOT Rodeo Association might invite her to be celebrity queen of the three-day Kid Pony Show this year...For their \$4.5 million, the Dodgers shouldn't expect an all-around performance out of free-agent KIRK GIBSON. He has more home runs, 150, without a grand slam than any player in major league history, and his throwing arm has provided only

21 assists in 762 games...The Yankees have moved portions of the outfield fence in as much as 12 feet, presumably to help JACK CLARK earn his free-agent salary...Girls track program at PHS has been working hard daily for several weeks; boys were finally issued equipment Monday.

After being declared academically ineligible, UT-Austin linebacker BOBBY DUNCUM may have to follow Dad's pro wrestling career...Master level track and field official CLYDE NEFF has left Panhandle State to join the faculty at Lubbock Christian College where he is closer to major track programs...The newly defined major league strike zone is smaller than the rule book outlines, but larger than umpires have been giving...Nebraska basketball Coach DANNY NEE on being recruited by Al McGuire: I'll never forget being recruited by Al. He came in, Irish Catholic, and swept my family right off its feet. I loved it. He brought his mother along. His mom and my mom started talking about Ireland, and it was over. I was going to Marquette. I didn't even know where it was."

World

Pressure mounting for Waldheim to resign

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Kurt Waldheim is facing mounting pressure to resign after an international panel of historians criticized his role as a lieutenant in the German army under Adolf Hitler.

"A president must be absolutely spotless," Simon Wiesenthal, a Vienna-based Nazi hunter, said Tuesday, in his first call for Waldheim to step down since the controversy began in 1986. Wiesenthal predicted Austria would "face hard times" if Waldheim sticks by his refusal to step down.

Among those calling for his resignation were former Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and Heinz Galinski, the head of West Berlin's Jewish community.

The calls came as Waldheim, a former U.N. secretary-general, was expecting the first state

visit since assuming office. King Hussein of Jordan, who hosted Waldheim in Amman last summer, was expected to arrive in Vienna today.

Austria's small, environmentalist Greens Party called Waldheim's refusal to resign "a slap in the face" for the republic.

In today's early editions, the Kurier tabloid of Vienna said "the coalition (government) missed breaking by a hair on account of Waldheim."

Waldheim, 69, has maintained he is innocent of any wrongdoing.

Austrian and U.S. news reports disclosed Waldheim's wartime past in March 1986, during his successful presidential campaign. The reports included allegations that Waldheim helped deport Jews to Nazi death camps.

Since then, the United States has barred him

from entering the country and Israel has withdrawn its ambassador to Vienna.

A 202-page report released Tuesday by a six-member panel of historians documented Waldheim's actions as a German army lieutenant from 1942 to 1945.

The report concluded Waldheim had been in "close proximity" to criminal actions and said the question of whether he is guilty of any crime remains open. It also documented Waldheim's intimate knowledge of Nazi atrocities in the Balkans, where he served during a brutal campaign in World War II.

Panel member Yehuda Wallach of Israel decried newspaper headlines which said the report had exonerated Waldheim.

"That simply isn't in our report," Wallach told a

news conference. "That stands in starkest contrast to our findings."

Wallach did not name any newspapers, but such claims were on the front pages of many Austrian dailies on Tuesday.

The newspaper, a Waldheim supporter, said in a front-page headline: "Historians Found No Personal Guilt on Waldheim's Part." It underlined in red the word "no."

Wallach suggested the commission's report on Waldheim could serve as the basis for legal action against the Austrian president.

During the 90-minute news conference by the historians Tuesday evening, it became clear they had argued until the last minute about whether to say Waldheim had moral guilt for his role in the war.

Bophuthatswana coup



(AP Laserphoto)

Radio stations in southern Africa reported a coup in the tribal homeland of Bophuthatswana early Wednesday and said the whereabouts of President Lucas Mangope, above, were unknown.

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