

Ruling

Court orders new buses to have wheelchair lifts, Page 5

The Pampa News

Legislature

Workmans' compensation bill praised and criticized, Page 3

25¢

VOL. 81, NO. 269, 16 PAGES

FEBRUARY 14, 1989

TUESDAY

County veterans make final push on memorial

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Gray County organizers of a Veterans Memorial are involved in a final push to raise \$20,000 to build a tribute to those who died in combat defending their country.

So far the group has raised \$16,000. John Tripplehorn, Gray County Veteran Service officer, said the veterans are trying to raise the other \$4,000 in the near future.

"We started 13 or 14 months ago. We are shooting for a dedication ceremony on July 4, 1989. We need to have the money before that time," Tripplehorn said.

He said that during a "final fund-raising push" he is hopeful that all who have promised to donate to the memorial will make their donations.

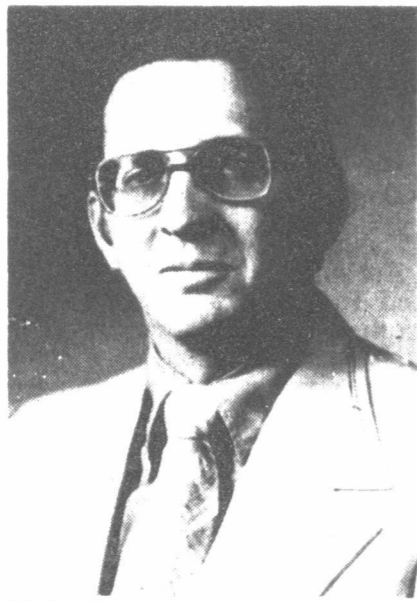
"We are meeting (today) with Gene White of Wallace Monument Co. in Clarendon. They are going to build the monument. We would like to go ahead and get the rest of the money raised here in the next few weeks," Tripplehorn said.

He expressed gratitude to the individuals and groups that have already contributed the majority of the money.

"The M.K. Brown Foundation and the McCarley Foundation have each given generously. That really helped and we are very grateful. With that money and what we have raised from individuals, we have only another \$4,000 to raise," Tripplehorn stated.

The fund raising started when the local National Guard Armory held a dinner in honor of veterans and donated all of the proceeds to the project.

"We all have to remember that were it not for the grace of



Tripplehorn

God, any of us might have had to serve and could have died in a war. This memorial will recognize these from right here in our county who have made the ultimate sacrifice. All 114 of them are from right here," Tripplehorn said.

According to records in the Veteran Service Office, several servicemen from Gray County died in some of the most well-known battles of Korea, Vietnam and World War II.

"It's important we never forget the price these people paid for us to enjoy all the things we are able to take for granted. This monument is a daily reminder of how precious our freedom is and what a price was paid for it," Tripplehorn said.

Those wishing to make a donation can contact Tripplehorn at 669-8040 or send their checks to Gray County Veterans Memorial, Rt. 2 Box 76, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Iran's ayatollah asks Moslems to kill 'Satanic Verses' author

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today ordered Moslems to seek out and kill the publishers and author of *The Satanic Verses*, an acclaimed novel many Moslems consider blasphemous.

"Whoever is killed doing this will be regarded as a martyr and will go directly to heaven," Tehran Radio quoted Khomeini as saying when he "sentenced" author Salman Rushdie to death.

Indian-born Rushdie, who denies the book blasphemes the faith he was born into, today told the British Broadcasting Corp. that he takes the threat "very seriously indeed" and may consider asking British authorities for protection.

But he added, "It seems to me that Islamic fundamentalists could do with a little bit of criticism right now."

In violent demonstrations against the book, at least five people have been killed in Pakistan and one person in India when

police fired into stone-throwing mobs.

The book is banned in those countries, as well as in South Africa and some other Islamic nations. Protesters want the book banned in the United States.

Rushdie, interviewed from London, said he regretted the violence. But he told CBS *This Morning*:

"Frankly, I wish I had written a more critical book. I mean, a religion that claims, that is able to behave like this; religious leaders, let's say, who are able to behave like this, and then say that this is a religion which must be above any kind of whisper or criticism, that doesn't add up."

Tehran Radio quoted Khomeini as saying:

"I would like to inform all the intrepid Moslems in the world that the author of the book entitled *Satanic Verses* ... as well as those publishers who were aware of its contents, are hereby sentenced to death."

The patriarch of the Islamic re-

volution said in a decree that the book was "compiled, printed and published in opposition to Islam."

The Iranian government declared Wednesday a "day of national mourning ... in protest against the new conspiracy of the great Satan (the United States) to publish poisonous and insulting subject-matter concerning Islam, the Koran and the blessed prophet."

Moslems honor the prophet Mohammed as God's messenger who brought Allah's revelations to mankind in the Koran, the holy book of Islam.

The name of Rushdie's novel is derived from the verses Mohammed removed from the Koran on grounds they were inspired by Satan.

The campaign against the book turned violent over the weekend.

At least five people were killed and more than 80 injured Sunday when police fired on a mob trying to storm the U.S. Information

Center in Islamabad, the Pakistani capital.

In Srinagar, summer capital of India's northern Jammu-Kashmir state, police killed at least one demonstrator today when they fired at an angry crowd, according to United News of India agency.

Jammu-Kashmir is India's only predominantly Moslem state and it borders mainly Moslem Pakistan.

In Srinagar and Anantnag, 60 miles to the southeast, protesters' stones stopped traffic.

Police charged the mobs with steel-tipped bamboo canes and resorted to tear gas to quell demonstrators in Srinagar, said the agency.

Most leaders of the protest acknowledge they have not read the novel, which is a complex allegory on the birth of religion and Britain's attitude toward residents from its former Indian empire.

Kidnapped Belgian premier released after ransom paid

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Kidnappers released former Prime Minister Paul Vanden Boeynants and he returned home "safe and sound" today after a month in captivity, the Justice Ministry said.

Unconfirmed reports said the family of Vanden Boeynants, a wealthy businessman, paid a ransom of as much as \$5.1 million.

The 69-year-old Christian Democrat was freed late Monday near the railway station in Tournai and took a cab to his Brussels home 50 miles away, said Brussels deputy prosecutor Andre Vandoran.

There was no immediate explanation of where or under what conditions he had spent the month. The Justice Ministry said in a statement that "Mr. Vanden Boeynants has returned safe and sound."

Investigators said they questioned Vanden Boeynants, whose career has been tainted by scandal, and were satisfied he had been kidnapped.

"Mr. Vanden Boeynants will make a public statement in the coming days but give him the time to rest," Vandoren said.

A group calling itself the Socialist Revolutionary Brigade had said it kidnapped him, and demanded a \$790,000 ransom, two-thirds of which was to be distributed to the needy.

The Brussels daily *Le Soir* reported in its noon edition today that the family paid between \$2.5 million and \$5.1 million to the abductors on Monday. The Belgian news agency Belga also reported a ransom had been paid but gave no amount.

Happy Valentine's Day



May Davis, manager of Freeman's Flowers in Pampa, looks out of her heart-decorated window as she and other

local flower shop owners wait for the Valentine Day rush on roses and other flowers that lovers buy for each other.

Adult probation offers alternative to overcrowded prisons

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

With continued overcrowding in the state prison system, more and more criminal offenders are being given probation instead of jail terms. That means added burdens on the adult probation system.

According to Jeane Roper, who oversees the local adult probation program for the state, her department is receiving a number of cases that might have gone to the Texas Department of Corrections a few years ago.

Roper supervises the probation program in five counties: Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Wheeler.

"When defendants are placed on probation, they are given an order that states their provisions. I designate an officer for them and they review the provisions. We have four levels of supervision including minimum, medium, maximum and intensive supervision," Roper said.

The adult probation officer assigned to a convicted person's case puts together a complete background report on all criminal activity, education, family and social interaction. The report includes statements by victims and police regarding the person's criminal activity as well as his/her own version of what happened.

Roper said such extensive information is necessary so a probation officer can understand why the person got involved in criminal activity.

"Probation allows a defendant to regain or establish self-esteem. It can't change a person, but it can allow a person time to change and allows assistance for that change. We have volunteers who can be a friend to the probationers," she said.

In addition, her department can also provide

counseling or see that a person receives drug or alcohol rehabilitation if such measures are deemed necessary.

While Roper is aware of the criticisms of the probation system and its occasional abuses, she also believes probation is the only alternative to prison or society offices.

"Prison costs the state \$37.49 per inmate per day as opposed to 67 cents per day on probation. That's \$13,196.48 a year as opposed to \$235.84 on probation. The only people who should be in prison are those who have committed violent crimes or are habitual."

"All rapes, murders, armed robberies or crimes committed with a weapon should be in prison. If they are drug dealers, I think they need to be in prison," Roper said.

'Probation allows a defendant to regain or establish self-esteem. ... but it can allow a person time to change ...'

She pointed out that overcrowding in the TDC means that her department is seeing more hardened criminals, who need more intensive supervision.

"They have to be seen once every 15 days, though we like to see them once a week. They are assessed a probation fee of up to \$40 a month and we work it out to pay their attorney's fee and fines before their probation is out," she said.

Probation is also a way convicted criminals may literally repay their debts to society while rebuilding their lives. Under state law they are required to work out a payment schedule with their probation

officer that will assure all fines and fees are paid off.

If they cease to pay their fines, a warrant is issued and their probation can be revoked.

The payment schedule also makes the adult probation department largely self-supporting.

"The county pays our office space and utilities. The state pays 67 cents per day per direct probationer, either misdemeanor or felon, but only for six months on misdemeanors. We receive \$4.50 a day on intensive supervision, but are only allowed 15 slots," she said.

According to Roper, her department could use at least 50 slots on the local level for probationers who need intensive supervision.

"What we are fighting for is to have the money dispensed equitably rather than having it just go to Harris and Dallas counties," Roper said.

In spite of the heavy case load forced on Roper's three certified officers and one officer trainee, she is confident her department is doing an invaluable service to the local community.

"If these people were to go to prison, many of their families would be on welfare and that would double the burden on society. This way they can support their family. We also offer classes on money management and how to interview for a job occasionally. We are in contact with the library for help with adult literacy classes when they are needed," Roper said.

Working under Roper are Carolyn Taylor, Johnny Hoggatt, Kim Gooch and Janet Watts as probation officers, with Gene Reynolds as drug and alcohol counselor.

"The field of probation is a very good one for a young person to go into. But they have to have a strong desire to help others. We're not welfare workers. But we hear their story and understand

where they are coming from," Roper said.

She praised the cooperation her department receives from area judges, attorneys and the sheriff's and police departments.

"We have a lot of victories. If we didn't, we couldn't stay in this field," Roper said.



Roper

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BLANKS, Ruth M. — 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Borger; 3 p.m., graveside, Citizens Cemetery, Clarendon.

Obituaries

CHARLIE B. COOK
CANADIAN — Charlie B. Cook, 71, died Monday. Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in Abundant Life Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Larry Bradshaw, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Cook was born in German, Texas. He was a longtime resident of Canadian. He was a former city employee. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda Cook of Canadian; two daughters, Charlene Rock of Alma, Ark., and Cathy Godwin of Orville, Wash.; his father, J.F. Cook of Pampa; two brothers, Pete Cook of Pampa and Amos Cook of Skellytown; five sisters, Lois Andrews of Amarillo; Ruby Burgett of Yuma, Ariz.; Jerald Elliott of Lockeford, Calif.; Irene Barnett of Antioch, Calif.; and Zela Maldo of Camino Island, Wash.; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

RUTH M. BLANKS
BORGER — Services for Ruth M. Blanks, 75, are to be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church of Borger with the Rev. Gleneth Harrington, pastor, officiating. Graveside services are set for 3 p.m. Wednesday at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Arrangements are by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Blanks died Sunday.

Born in Paris, Texas, she had been a Borger resident for 55 years. She was retired as the owner of B.C. Well Service. Her husband, Jimmy Blanks, died in 1965.

Survivors include four daughters, Pat Sanders, Fran Patman and Audrey Klaus, all of Borger, and Sally White of Pampa; a son, Phil Blanks of Borger; two brothers, James Martin of Pampa and Ford Martin of Midland; two sisters, Merle Pitts and Eulalia Howell, both of Amarillo; 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center. The family will be at 408 Aspen in Borger.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Feb. 13
4:30 p.m. — A 1983 Oldsmobile driven by Darlene Drinnon, 1913 N. Sumner, collided with a 1978 Mercury driven by Karen Williamson, 321 Davis, in the 1500 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Drinnon was cited for following too closely.

7:23 p.m. — A 1975 Pontiac driven by Roy Lee Steele, 1169 Varnon Dr., collided with a legally parked 1978 Ford owned by Eulalia Aguero, 309 N. Hazel, in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive. No injuries were reported. Steele was cited for unsafe backing.

DPS
MONDAY, Feb. 13
8:15 a.m. — A 1975 Ford driven by Suzanne Danise Ingram, Star Rt. 2, struck an icy spot, slid off the road and went through a fence 3.1 miles east of Pampa on U.S. 60. Citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles Organization is to meet at 7 p.m. today at the Schneider Apartments for snacks and games. For more information, call 665-1523 or 665-4740.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
Fay Coleman, Pampa
Michael Cook, Pampa
Mattie Dixon, Borger
Wyona Gilleland, Pampa
James Haberzette, Borger
Lora Harden, Pampa
Charlene Ledbetter, Pampa
Helen Miller, Pampa
Loretta Scott, Borger
Roy Waters, Briscoe
Connie Watson, Skellytown
Jane Yeary, Stinnett
Mamie Bengé (extended care), Borger
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Strickland of Pampa, a boy.
Dismissals
Nancy Bell, Pampa
Mamie Bengé, Borger
Etta Brown, Pampa
Doug Carmichael, Pampa
James Cook, Skellytown
Memory Eddins, Skellytown
Belinda Everson, Pampa
Byron Wells, Lefors
Sammy Whitley, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Estelle Starkey, Shamrock
Nellie Lackey, Shamrock
Dismissals
None

Police report

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

MONDAY, Feb. 13
Eugene Williams, 1177 Prairie Dr., reported a burglary at 823 S. Barnes.
Earl Wallin, 521 Lowry, reported the theft of motor vehicle parts at the Pampa Mall parking lot.

Julia Sparkman, 2301 Chestnut, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
Gretchen Wilson, Davis Trailer Park #3, reported criminal mischief in the Wal-Mart parking lot.

Scott Brian Hahn, 1917 Grape, reported criminal mischief in the Coronado Center parking lot.
James Franklin Slater, Rt. 1 Box 102, reported a simple assault at 2101 N. Hobart.

Richard Giles, 2218 N. Nelson, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the Wal-Mart parking lot.

Arrests
MONDAY, Feb. 13
Arrests - DPS
SATURDAY, Feb. 11
Jose Luis Olivas, 27, of Borger, was arrested on Texas 152, three miles west of Skellytown, and charged with driving while intoxicated, first offense; driving with license suspended; driving on wrong side of road, not passing; and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

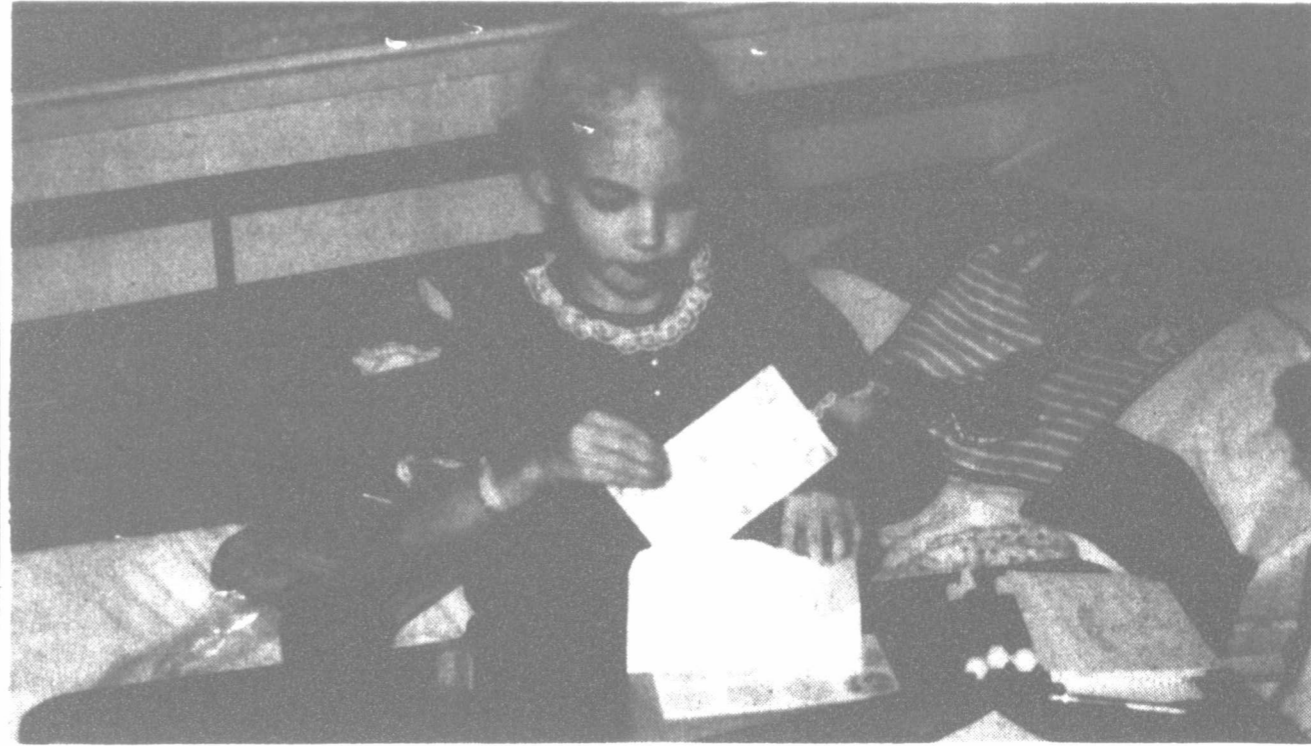
William Ray Fagg, 42, of Groom, was arrested three miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60 and charged with driving while intoxicated, first offense, and failure to dim headlights when meeting oncoming traffic.

Stock market
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa

Wheat	3.73	86%	up 1/4
Milo	4.85	42%	dn 1/4
Corn	4.65	47%	NC
New Atlas	15 1/2	15%	up 1/4
Enron	27 1/2	27%	NC
Halliburton	29 1/2	29%	NC
HCA	47 1/2	47%	NC
Ingersoll Rand	37 1/2	37%	up 1/4
Kerr-McGee	42 1/2	42%	up 1/4
KNE	18 1/2	18%	NC
Mapco	62 1/2	62%	NC
Mexsus	7 1/2	7%	up 1/4
Mobil	13 1/2	13%	NC
Monte Carlo	48 1/2	48%	up 1/4
Phillips	21 1/2	21%	up 1/4
Puritan	13 1/2	13%	up 1/4
SBJ	35 1/2	35%	up 1/4
SPS	29 1/2	29%	up 1/4
Tenneco	47 1/2	47%	dn 1/4
Texas	38 1/2	38%	up 1/4
Texaco	38 1/2	38%	up 1/4
New York Gold	382.50	382.50	5.84
Silver			

Fire report
The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Waiting for mail call



Opening cards and letters is often the highlight of 7-year-old Ashley Hicks' day as she undergoes cancer treatment in St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Ashley is the daughter of Teresa Hicks of Amarillo and the granddaughter of Ray and Retha Jordan of Amarillo. Ashley welcomes all mail, which she likes to sort in piles according to whether the mail comes from her friends or her grandparents' friends. Anyone wishing to send a card or letter to Ashley may mail it to St. Jude Children's Hospital, P.O. Box 318, Memphis, Tenn., 38101. Ashley will be home for a couple of weeks before returning to the hospital for additional treatments. (Special photo)

County to hear request on vehicles

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Gray County commissioners are to meet in regular session at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse.

Among the items to be discussed in the meeting Wednesday will be a request from Sheriff Jim Free to purchase vehicles for the Sheriff's Department.

Free said today that he plans to submit a proposal to the commission in which the county can purchase six used vehicles for a total of \$15,000 from a state motor pool in Austin.

These vehicles had previously been used by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission and the Texas Highway Patrol, he said.

By buying the vehicles, Free said he can cut \$82,000 budgeted by the county for the Sheriff's Department mileage by as much as half, while providing his deputies

with clearly marked vehicles to drive.

"We need the marked units for the safety of the deputies," Free said.

Free said if the commission agrees to his proposal and purchases the cars, he plans to keep them painted dark blue with the addition of decals and light bars.

Commissioners will also consider the bids for liability insurance for the Sheriff's Department received on Feb. 1 and tabled.

Underwriters for the county's present law enforcement officer liability policy have notified the commissioners that they no longer write this type of policy.

At the Feb. 1 meeting, commissioners opened bids from Home Insurance and National Casualty, both provided through Duncan Insurance Agency.

Both bids asked for premiums of slightly less than \$12,000 a year each, more than double the pre-

miums of the county's present policy.

Commissioners were also unsure of the exclusions, or circumstances in which the policy would not pay, included in the proposals.

The following items are also included on the agenda for consideration by the commissioners court:

■ A request from Pampa Family Service Center for financial support.

■ A lease agreement with A.S.C.S.

■ An investment policy as proposed by the county treasurer.

Additionally, commissioners plan to appoint a member of the District IV advisory committee to the Panhandle Mental Health Authority.

Routine matters to be considered by the county leader include payment of salaries and bills, time deposits and transfers, and the county treasurer's report.

City briefs

FREE DEMOS all day Thursday, February 16, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. New French Lane Iron-on Art. Displays of new jewelry to make. Bring your own article of clothing and we'll show you how. The Hobby Shop, 217 N. Cuyler, 669-6161. Adv.

DANCE FRANKIE McWhorter, Saturday 18th. Members and guests. Moose Lodge. Adv.

FIND A wide selection of Valentine's gifts at Las Pampas, 110 N. Cuyler. 665-5033. Adv.

LADIES NIGHT, Wednesday night, special drink prices. City Limits. Adv.

COUNTRY KOOKIN, Friday, Saturday nights at City Limits. Adv.

ATTENTION WORKING women and bachelors, 2 reliable, hard working women looking for houses to clean. Please call 665-9639 or 665-6275. Adv.

1 BOOTH for rent, Big Save Supply and Salon, 1319 N. Hobart. \$50 per week plus discount on supplies. Contact Monte, 665-2319. Adv.

IMAGES, 123 N. Cuyler. Up to 70% off Fall and Winter merchandise. Monday, February 13th, 10:50-5:30. Adv.

SIGN UP now for Classes in February and March. Oil Painting on paper. Acrylic on shirts. Water Coloring Art on shirts. Day and Night Classes. The Hobby Shop, 217 N. Cuyler, 669-6161. Adv.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Dusty Lewis Romines, love your Mother. Adv.

SHEPARD'S NURSING Agency Home Health Care - Licensed Nurses - Certified Aides. "We care for those you love." 665-0356. Medicare approved. Adv.

SURVIVORS GROUP, and rape, incest. Tralee Crisis, 669-1131. Adv.

VFW BUSINESS meeting Post 1657, 7 p.m.

COMMODITIES, WEDNESDAY 15th, 9-12, 1-3 p.m. 1200 S. Nelson, bring proof of income for recertification for 1989.

RATT CONCERT tickets on sale now! Save on new releases. Music Shoppe, 2139 N. Hobart. Adv.

North's lawyers claim Reagan approved Iran-Contra coverup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North's lawyers say attempts by President Reagan to get around a congressional ban on aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and then cover up the activities are "at the heart of this case."

North attorney Brendan Sullivan is attempting to introduce evidence about the Reagan administration's secret efforts to aid the Contras in his defense of North, who is charged with covering up the Iran-Contra affair by shredding evidence and lying to Congress.

The Justice Department has succeeded in delaying North's trial until an agreement or court ruling is obtained on the extent of classified information that can be introduced.

Sullivan said Monday that Reagan and other top administration officials "participated personally and directly in quid pro quo and other arrangements with Central American and other third countries as a means of obtaining military assistance" for the Contras after Congress banned U.S. aid.

The officials also "established a policy that those arrangements would not be disclosed outside a limited group of Executive Branch officials," Sullivan said in a court filing.

Reagan lawyer Theodore Olson declined to comment on Sullivan's assertions.

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, whose office is prosecuting North, said in a court filing that he is willing to agree to trial to a "confidential admission ... with respect to quid pro quo arrangements" under which the Reagan

administration steered favors to nations aiding the Contras.

But Sullivan said a proposed stipulation on the issue by Walsh "is utterly inadequate" because it doesn't acknowledge that Reagan and other top officials participated in the arrangements and disclosed them to no one outside a limited group of officials.

"At the heart of this case," said Sullivan, "are the quid pro quo and other third-country arrangements with which the Reagan administration obtained military support for the Resistance during the so-called Boland Amendments." That was the period from October 1984 to October 1986 when Congress banned military aid to the Contras.

Sullivan disclosed that U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who is presiding at North's trial, addressed the possible relevance of the information to North's case in a closed hearing last Wednesday.

According to Sullivan's filing, Gesell said it was possible that "North was between a rock and a

hard place. He's being told on the top side not to tell anybody and he's being asked a lot of questions about it on the bottom side."

"And some of those instructions came from people who have military authority over him as well as presidential authority over him and I have ruled that he should be entitled to have the jury to see the circumstances under which he acted."

The allegations concerning Reagan are part of the dispute over the planned use of classified documents at North's trial, on which Gesell is to hold a hearing today.

The Justice Department wants more stringent limits placed on classified material that North can use at trial, claiming that national security could be hurt by public disclosures.

Sullivan said the government wants to omit any reference to the direct participation in third-country arrangements by Reagan, CIA Director William Casey, national security adviser Robert McFarlane.

Lenten study class offered

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will begin Lenten study classes at 7 p.m. today in the church's Parish Hall at 727 W. Browning.

The study classes will last for six sessions, running each Tuesday at 7 p.m. through Lent on March 21.

The class will be based on the PBS television interview between author Joseph Campbell and journalist Bill Moyers con-

cerning Campbell's book, *The Power of Myth*.

Father Bill Bailey, St. Matthew pastor, will be conducting the study.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend the Lenten study sessions. A church representative said the classes are "not just for Episcopalians, but for anyone interested" in the topic.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

A 40 percent chance of snow possible tonight with accumulation of 1 inch or less expected. Low will be 22 with south winds at 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday, cloudy early with a 20 percent chance of lingering light snow or rain. Decreasing cloudiness by midday. High will be 38. Monday's high was 49; the overnight low was 25.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Cloudy with widely scattered showers through Wednesday except partly cloudy far west. Showers turning to snow Panhandle tonight with accumulations of 1 inch or less. Cooler arawide Wednesday. Lows tonight 28 Panhandle to 43 southeast. Highs Wednesday 38 Panhandle to 59 southeast and lower 70s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. Decreasing cloudiness western sections by late Wednesday afternoon. Lows tonight mid 30s northwest to mid 50s southeast. Slightly cooler most sections Wednesday with highs in mid 40s northwest to low 60s east.

South Texas — Considerable late night and early morning low clouds, patchy dense fog and light drizzle. Otherwise partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy through Wednesday with scattered showers mainly South Central and Southeast Texas. Turning cooler most of area Wednesday. Windy, unseasonably warm and humid rest of South Texas. Lows tonight 40s Hill Country to near 70 lower coast and lower Val-

ley. Highs Wednesday near 60 Hill Country to near 90 extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday

West Texas — Mostly cloudy and gradually turning colder becoming much colder east of the mountains by Saturday. A slight chance of light snow or freezing drizzle mainly Panhandle and South Plains Friday and Saturday. Panhandle: Highs mid 30s Thursday cooling to mid 20s by Saturday. Lows upper teens cooling to around 10. South Plains: Highs low 40s Thursday cooling to near 30 by Saturday. Lows near 20 to the mid teens. Permian Basin: Highs upper 40s Thursday cooling to mid 30s by Saturday. Lows mid 20s to near 20. Concho Valley: Highs low 50s Thursday cooling to upper 30s by Saturday. Lows low 30s by Saturday. Far West: Highs upper 50s Thursday cooling to near 50 by Saturday. Lows mid to low 30s. Big Bend: Highs mid 50s mountains to near 70 along the Rio Grande Thursday cooling about 10 degrees by Saturday. Lows 20s mountains to mid to upper 30s along the Rio Grande.

South Texas — A chance of rain mainly north and southeast. Otherwise mostly cloudy with cooler temperatures. Lows Thursday in the 50s and 60s. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows Friday in the 40s and 50s. Highs in the 50s north in the 60s southeast and in the 70s south. Lows Saturday in the 30s north the 40s southeast and in the 50s south. Highs in the 50s and 60s.

North Texas — Colder Thursday in western portions of North Texas. Then much colder Friday and Saturday. Chance of rain Thursday then a chance of freezing rain Fri-

day and Saturday. Highs in the 40s Thursday lowering to the 30s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 30s Thursday lowering to the 20s Friday and Saturday. Central North Texas colder Thursday then much colder Friday and Saturday. Chance of rain Thursday then a chance of freezing rain or rain Friday and freezing rain Saturday. Highs in the 50s Thursday, around 40 Friday and in the 30s Saturday. Lows near 40 Thursday, around 30 Friday and in the 20s Saturday. East North Central Texas has a chance of rain each day. Turning colder through the period. Highs in the 60s Thursday cooling to the 50s Friday and 40s Saturday. Lows in the 50s Thursday cooling to the 40s Friday and 30s Saturday.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight, areas of low clouds and fog in the east this morning otherwise mostly cloudy east and south and partly cloudy northwest. Few snow showers over the mountains and isolated showers east and south, rain changing to snow in the northeast tonight. Wednesday, showers ending early in the east and partly cloudy central and west. Little cooler Wednesday with high in the 30s to mid 40s mountains and north to 50s lower elevations south. Lows from 5 to low 20s mountains with mid 20s to 30s lower elevations east and south.

Oklahoma — Occasional snow northwest and rain elsewhere tonight with precipitation ending from the west on Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the 30s northwest to mid 40s southeast. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to near 40 southeast.

Texas/Regional

Workers' compensation bill receives praise and criticism

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials disagree about what effect a bill to reform the workers' compensation system would have on insurance premiums while an industry spokesman says it's too early to tell. "This will result in a substantial increase in the premiums that will be paid by the employer," David Perry of Corpus Christi, president of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association, said Monday.

But Rep. Richard Smith, R-Bryan and author of the bill, told a news conference, "It is going to cause rates to go down and not go up."

Richard Geiger, representing the Texas Compensation Insurance Association, said, "What is unknown by us — by anybody — is, it is going to be a less costly system? It will depend on how well it is administered by the new workers' compensation board."

House Bill 1, which received Republican and business endorsements, "doesn't have anything in it that controls rates," Perry said.

"The rates going up has been a problem of the failure of the State Board of Insurance to control the insurance industry, and this bill does nothing meaningful that speaks to that," he said.

Workers' compensation premiums have increased more than 100 percent since 1985, and another 19 percent increase took effect Jan. 1. Meanwhile, some say, benefits paid to workers injured on the job are inadequate.

The bill had its first hearing Monday before the House Business and Commerce Committee.

Perry said the workers' compensation dilemma is "a phony crisis that has been engineered by the insurance companies where they have manipulated numbers to force rates up, even though the size of the awards has gone down."

When inflation is taken into account, Perry said, the average size of settlements has gone down over

the last 10 years.

Geiger said numbers aren't being manipulated. "The numbers are kept in the precise way that the state board and the state laws require them to be kept," he said.

Dixie Evatt, Insurance Board spokeswoman, said a public hearing is part of the rate-setting process and the board has input from numerous groups.

The question of whether to use industry or board staff data on issues relevant to rate-making, such as losses, has been aired, she said. The board uses the data in different ways.

Perry said businesses involved with maritime transportation that are under a federal system similar to the one proposed in the bill currently pay higher rates than other Texas companies.

The bill would require "a substantial amount of litigation to figure out what it all means," he said, and the administrative process set out under the bill would require attorneys.

Meanwhile, he said, insurance carriers would set their reserves higher.

But Smith said rates would be lowered in part because the state would closely review medical costs under the bill.

Criminal sanctions would be applied for fraudulent behavior, he said, and the state also would have a "better handle on the insurance industry and the way they conduct their business."

The proposed restructuring of the system's governing board and changing the adjudication process for settling claims also would lower costs, he said.

The House Republican Caucus, in its first formal endorsement, threw its support behind House Bill 1. The Texas chapter of the National Federation of Independent Business — described as the state's largest small-business advocacy group — also gave support to the measure, as did the Texas Chamber of Commerce.



(AP Laserphoto)

Lee testifies Monday before Senate Affairs Committee.

Former insurance commissioner: Change state insurance regulation

By PATRICE GRAVINO
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — State lawmakers should change the insurance code and restructure the state's insurance regulatory agency to help prevent company failures, a former insurance commissioner said.

Doyce Lee, who resigned in December after the largest insurance company failure in Texas history, told a Senate subcommittee a "bottleneck" of information kept him from taking action to prevent the failure.

Before his resignation, Lee was at the center of a controversy over the handling of the insolvency of National County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., a Dallas-based property and casualty company.

Lee took partial responsibility for the agency's problems and

the National County Mutual failure when testifying before the Senate State Affairs Subcommittee on Insurance, which is investigating allegations of agency mismanagement.

Lee told the committee that the state insurance code and the structure of the agency kept him from getting information that would have convinced him to take action before the failure.

"The long and the short of National County Mutual was that my deputy of corporate affairs bottled up the information which would have led me to take earlier action," Lee said.

"I accept full responsibility for the decisions and the mistakes that were made," Lee said. But he added, "There was no system failure; there was no management failure; there was no information or data failure."

"All the necessary information for the commissioner to decide that National County Mutual cried for intervention had been available for three or four years," Lee said. "Everyone in the agency who should have known, knew — except the commissioner."

Lee urged lawmakers to change the insurance code, the agency's structure and to more clearly define responsibilities of the commissioner and the State Board of Insurance.

He said the board now can usurp the commissioner's administrative power, but that lawmakers should not expect board members to have known about troubles of National County Mutual.

Financial information about companies lies only with the commissioner and his staff, Lee said.

INS moves back into building

HARLINGEN (AP) — Armed with bolt cutters and a federal judge's temporary restraining order, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has moved back into the building from which city officials evicted the agency last week after citing health and fire code violations.

"We're back in business and we're very happy," INS District Director Omer G. Sewell said Monday after regaining control of the former furniture store where the agency weekly processes more than 2,000 political asylum applicants, primarily from Central America.

He said the INS planned an announcement this morning related to its processing of political asylum cases in southern Texas.

INS officials cut the chains and padlocks off the doors Monday afternoon, after U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela in Brownsville set aside a 3-day-old state court order that evicted the federal agency. Friday's eviction was ordered after the city of Harlingen sued to shut down the place for the fire and health viola-

tions. The INS on Monday successfully moved the Harlingen lawsuit from state to federal court, and filed its own federal suit against the city.

Vela said he set aside the state court order Monday because it "prohibits the functions and operations of an agency of the federal government."

The judge also barred the city 25 miles north of the border city of Brownsville from interfering with INS business there "in any manner whatsoever." But he said the INS still must follow state and local health and fire regulations, and he set a hearing in the case for next Tuesday.

Harlingen City Manager Gavino Sotelo said Monday the city would comply with the federal order, but added, "The conditions at the center remain the same as they were before. There is trash, there is human waste. If this goes on, we might have to close it all over again."

Harlingen Mayor Bill Card added, "If it had been operated in

a responsible way before, it would have never been closed."

City officials promised to keep a close watch on the place and make regular inspections.

Sewell said barring the INS from the 9,852-square-foot building not only shut down the political asylum process, but also made it impossible to serve legalization candidates under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.

Vela said the state court's restraining order issued Friday interfered with the INS' compliance with a federal temporary restraining order he issued Jan. 9. The January order mandated the INS to allow political asylum applicants to pursue their claims to refugee status at their intended U.S. destinations after checking in with the INS in Harlingen.

With the Harlingen office closed, the immigrants were unable to obtain the documents to allow them passage through U.S. Border Patrol checkpoints to leave southern Texas and travel further into the United States.

AG: Police can't withhold 911 murder tape

AUSTIN (AP) — The San Antonio 911 agency could not withhold a tape of a slain girl's phone call for help while her sisters and brother were being stabbed to death, the Texas attorney general said Monday.

But since the recording of Shannon Mann pleading for help was handed over to the San Antonio Police Department, that agency must handle requests for

it, said an opinion issued by Attorney General Jim Mattox.

KENS-TV in San Antonio had requested the tape after the April 1988 slayings of Shannon Mann, 17, and her three siblings, Jennifer Mann, 19; Martha Mann, 15; and Ernest Mann, 11.

The Bonar Metro 911 Network District routinely turns over its tapes to the police department, and had tried to get a copy of it for

the television station, said Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Mattox.

But, San Antonio police refused to release the tape because it was part of the murder investigation and was used in the trial of last November of Leo Narvaiz, a former boyfriend of Shannon Mann.

Narvaiz was convicted of capital murder in the slayings and received the death penalty.

Three die in helicopter crash

TYLER (AP) — A Flight for Life helicopter struck a high-voltage line and crashed and burned just north of this East Texas city, killing the pilot and two registered nurses, the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

DPS Communications Operator Stacy Gill said the helicopter was leased by Mother Francis Hospital of Tyler and was en route to Pittsburg Medical Center to transfer a patient to the Tyler hospital at the time of the crash Monday night.

The wreckage was scattered over several acres in a wooded area about three miles north of Tyler, she said.

Hospital spokeswoman Beverly Mason identified the copter's pilot as Gerald A. Morgan Sr., 46, of Houston.

The registered nurses were

identified as Jeanne Lackey, 29, of Lindale, and Katherine Lea Ohnheiser, 31, of Haltom City, Gill said.

Gill said the helicopter left the Tyler hospital at 10:14 p.m. to pick up a cardiac patient but the pilot notified authorities at 10:18 p.m. that he was returning because of bad weather conditions.

Rain and fog was reported in the area at the time of the crash. At 10:23 p.m., a Smith County resident telephoned authorities to notify them of a fire. It was then discovered that the helicopter had struck the high-voltage line and crashed.

Mason said the helicopter was only a few minutes from the hospital's helicopter pad when it crashed.

"They had radioed back to say they were aborting the mission because of the weather," Mason

said. Hospital officials said the cardiac patient was later brought by ground transportation to the facility and remained in stable condition there.

The crash site was being guarded early today by Smith County deputies, pending the arrival later today of investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration.

"It's really a tragedy," said Mason. "Of course, everyone is devastated by this. The employees that work with those emergency situations are very dedicated to what they do. It is a real loss for us but our thoughts are with the families."

She said the helicopter, a twin-engine BK-117, came from U.S. Jet Aviation of Washington, D.C.

Two men get life in mistaken killing

FORT WORTH (AP) — Two men convicted of murder in the 1987 shooting death of a 17-year-old Fort Worth boy they mistakenly accused of raping an 80-year-old grandmother have been sentenced to life in prison.

State District Judge Don Leonard sentenced Norris Wayne Hicks, 36, of Arlington, and Boyd Ballard, 35, of Montgomery County, Ala., Monday and fined them \$10,000 each.

Hicks and Ballard had been accused in the Nov. 27, 1987, shooting of Jeffery Donnelle. It took jurors about an hour and 20 minutes to recommend that they serve the maximum prison term. The same jury had taken less than 40 minutes last Friday to convict the men.

The two men must serve at least 15 years before being eligible for parole because they used deadly weapons in Donnelle's slaying.

Jurors said after the trial that they considered the men's prior criminal records as well as the circumstances surrounding Donnelle's murder in assessing the maximum sentence.

Ballard was on parole for a 1979 Alabama murder conviction and Hicks was on parole for a 1978 Texas sexual abuse conviction when they shot Donnelle eight times with large-caliber weapons as he walked to his home in a housing project near downtown Fort Worth. Donnelle died eight days later.

Blood tests taken after Donnelle was killed proved that he could not have raped Ballard's grandmother, a police chemist testified. No one ever was charged in that rape, and the victim died last month, attorneys said.

Witnesses testified that Bal-

lard and Hicks had confronted Donnelle two days before the shooting, accusing him of raping Ballard's grandmother. Hicks is married to Ballard's sister, Nell Gay Hicks, who is awaiting trial on charges of conspiracy to commit murder in connection with Donnelle's slaying.

Several jurors said that they sympathized with relatives of the elderly woman who was raped, but could not excuse their actions in killing an innocent man.

"Of course you're angry if something happens to your grandmother, but where do you draw the line?" asked juror Deborah Gilbert. "You don't go out and start shooting anyone."

The jury might have recommended lighter sentences if evidence showed Donnelle actually did rape their relative, but the jury probably still would have convicted them of murder, juror Gary Thomas said.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Personal income could aid charities

Unless he changes his mind, President Bush will soon make the first major mistake of his young administration. He has promised to head the board of the Youth Engaged in Service to American Foundation and funnel \$100 million in your tax dollars to it.

The idea behind YES is a good one: getting young people to do charitable work. The problem is that YES would set up a massive federal program that would enroll young people to perform national service. It would turn charity into bureaucracy. If government really wants to encourage charity, it should reduce its own immense burden of taxation on us, allowing citizens to commit more time and money to helping others.

Young people already perform many charitable chores, without any "help" from government. They help out with the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, church youth groups, 4H clubs, and so on. Voluntary action has always been a hallmark of America.

It's easy to see where YES would lead. A *New York Times* editorial lauding YES contrasted it with the disdain the late Reagan administration had for similar proposals. It noted that YES fits in with Bush's inaugural pledge of "a new engagement in the lives of others." (Big Brother is watching to make sure you're charitable.) And it linked YES to a much more ambitious program for a "Citizens Corps," proposed by the Democratic Leadership Council, which would enroll 600,000 "volunteers" at a cost of \$7 billion a year.

The Citizens Corps would force students to join in order to receive any student aid, job training or housing assistance. Thus does government "aid" subordinate its ostensible purpose — advancing jobs, education and housing — to weaving a web of coercion around every American.

The *Times* editorial does admit that the Citizens Corps hasn't been adequately pitched to the American people. The scheme is being co-sponsored in Congress by Rep. Dave McCurdy and Sens. Sam Nunn and Charles Robb. Says McCurdy: "We've got some educating to do." Instructs the *Times*: "That hardly seems insurmountable."

Note how these three government "servants" want to force you, your children and grandchildren to engage in this new "service" program. That's how far out of touch they are with the real America. They don't see the acts of charity already being performed beyond the government's eye. They don't notice that it is also service when young parents raise children.

President Bush should now show such sloppy generosity toward YES. That \$100 million belongs to the taxpayers, who might be able to enlarge upon their own charitable impulses if they were allowed to keep their own hard-earned income.

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065-2198.

Some serve despite the risk

"It was beautiful and simple, as all truly great swindles are." O. Henry might have been the inspiration for the ingenious scheme to bring the 101st Congress a 50 percent pay raise. But those about to be taken got suspicious, discovered what was going on and made a terrible fuss. Congress has found there are limits to its ability to escape blame for what it does.

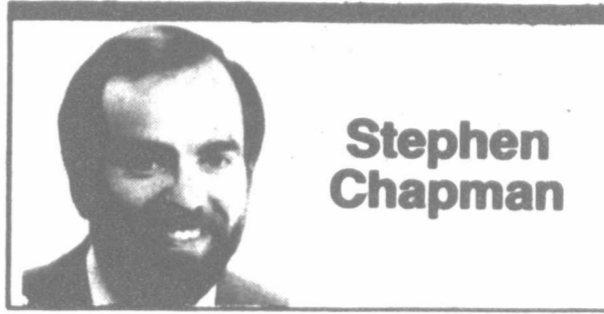
That is an alarming development for members. They have come to think of their seats as lifetime sinecures, revocable by the voters only in cases of extravagant moral turpitude — of the sort that lands a person in court or the *National Enquirer*.

The idea that they will be forced to take actions for which they will be held accountable at the polls horrifies lawmakers with thoughts of being sent into exile west of the Potomac.

The pay raise mechanism is a triumph of cynicism over constitutional design. It assigns the responsibility for deciding the level of congressional salaries (along with those of federal judges and high executive branch officials) to an unelected commission — delegating a power the framers of the Constitution deliberately gave to Congress itself.

Every so often, one of these commissions is appointed to make recommendations to the president on how much pay should be raised. If he acts as Congress intended, the chief executive will approve the proposal, which then takes effect unless both houses vote to override him within the brief spell of 30 days. Thus all 535 members can get a pay raise without a single one of them ever standing up in public and voting for it.

Better still, some members can vote against it with no fear of forfeiting the loot. No fewer than 95 senators selflessly spurned the raise on first vote, serene in their confidence that the House



Stephen Chapman

wouldn't go along — they thought.

Congress got away with the trick in 1987, reaping a \$12,000 salary increase and no political damage: Only six incumbents lost last year, and none of the defeats had anything to do with the pay raise.

But shrewd swindlers know the danger of trying to pluck the same goose twice. This year, Congress tried to sneak through another raise. This year, the voters weren't asleep.

The result was an avalanche of public protests rivalling almost anything Capitol Hill has seen. Congressional offices were inundated with thousands of tea bags meant to invoke the anti-tax protest known to history as the Boston Tea Party.

Rep. Morris Udall, the Arizona Democrat, got a condom in the mail along with a message: "For the next time you screw us." A Maryland insurance salesman staged a hunger strike on Capitol Hill to protest.

At first, Congress assumed the uproar would quickly subside. House Speaker Jim Wright set out to ignore it, presumably figuring that he could put up with anything for 30 days. But with each week the criticism waxed, not waned.

Wright, stung by the public criticism he's gotten for promising to avoid a vote, considered a

vote before the deadline, but House members forced to grab the cash in broad daylight would probably have felt compelled to refuse it.

The Speaker obviously accepts Mark Twain's theory: "There are several good protections against temptations, but the surest is cowardice."

Then Wright said he'd let the raise take effect, and then arrange a vote on reducing it to just 30 percent. The beauty of this solution is that the Senate may have rejected it, allowing everyone to get the full 50 percent. House members, however, would have been able to tell voters truthfully (well, more or less) that they had voted against the raise.

But it should be clear by now that the issue was not banished so easily. The voters' suspicions are too great. Appeasing them was probably impossible without a cancellation or rollback of the raise.

Members of Congress see themselves caught in an excruciating choice between supporting their families adequately and risking electoral defeat. But democracy isn't supposed to guarantee the ease of elected officials. It's supposed to make them attentive to the desires of their constituents.

If public opinion is mistaken, elected representatives are free to defy it. But they shouldn't expect to do so at no risk.

Over 98 percent of House members running for reelection last year won. They apparently won't be satisfied until a congressional seat is like a place in the baseball Hall of Fame — something that can be gained but not lost.

One member summarized the unpleasant dilemma posed by the pay issue: "I'd rather be a congressman than have a raise." If members lack the nerve to accept the risk, they deserve to do without.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1989. There are 320 days left in the year. This is Valentine's Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 14, 1929, 60 years ago, the St. Valentine's Day Massacre took place in a Chicago garage as seven rivals of Al Capone's gang were gunned down.

On this date:

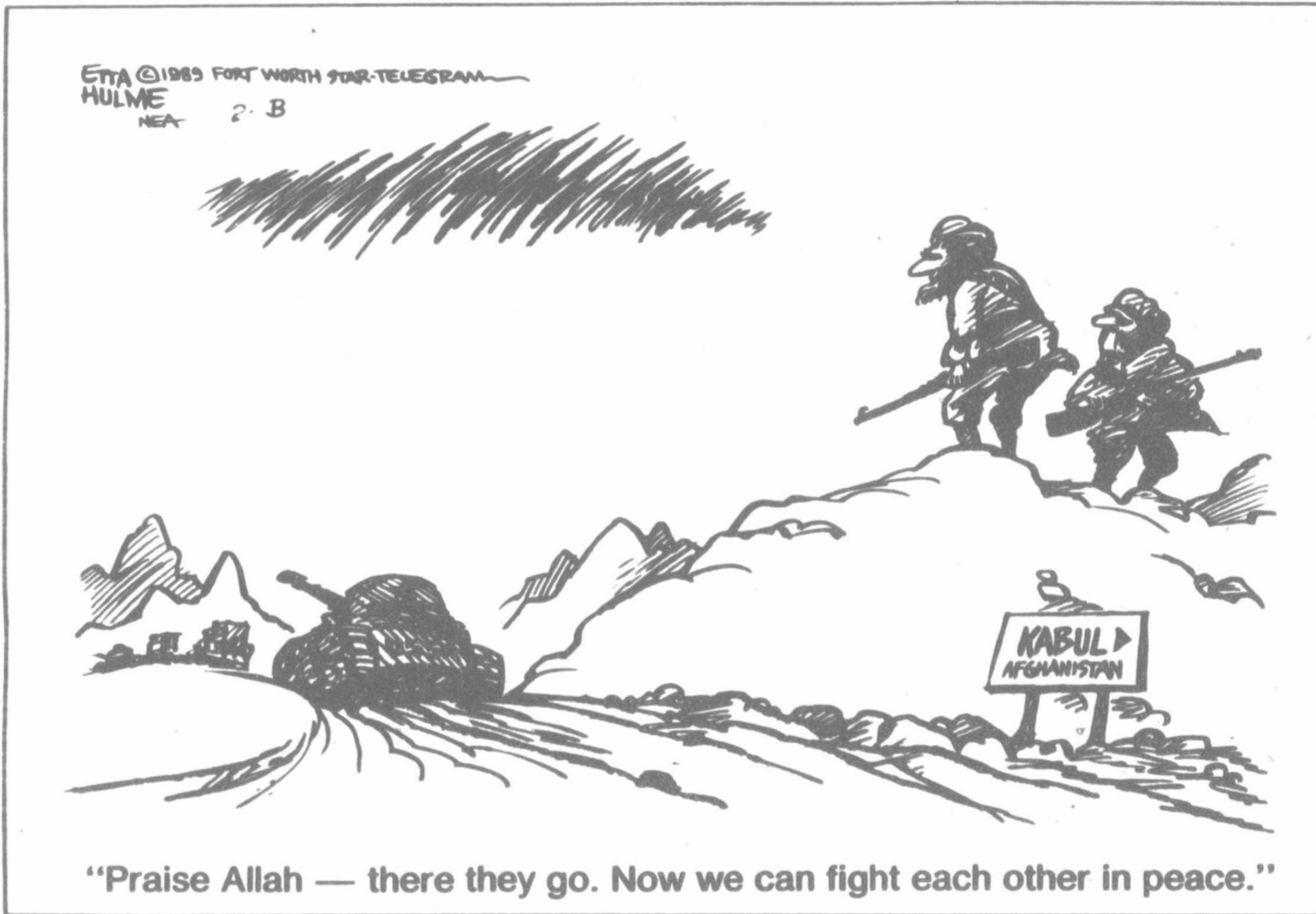
In 1778, the American ship *Ranger* carried the recently adopted Stars and Stripes to a foreign port for the first time as it arrived in France.

In 1848, President James K. Polk became the first chief executive to be photographed while in office as he posed for Matthew Brady in New York.

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

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

In 1894, comedian Jack Benny was born Benjamin Kubelsky in Waukegan, Ill.



Weather by the right big toe

Back before color radar and television meteorologists who wear hairspray, we relied mostly on older people to tell us about the elements.

Then, forecasts were amazingly reliable. Miss Inez Puckett was the weather person in my hometown. Her forecasts were based mostly on her right big toe.

If her right big toe showed any signs of swelling, she predicted a warming trend.

If she developed a painful bunion, that usually meant high pressure out West, windy in the Plains States, snow in the Northeast and thunderstorms in the Southeast.

If her big toe turned blue, Miss Inez would forecast the world coming to an end.

The fact she always bought her shoes one size too small controlled the weather and the future of the planet in my hometown for 30 years.

Miss Inez is dead and gone now, and I'm glad she didn't live long enough to see how technical predicting the weather has become.

She would have been skeptical of today's television meteorologists with their radar and styled hair.

"How could that man know anything about the weather?" she would have said. "You can look at him and tell he hasn't been outside in weeks."

Miss Inez could have explained the strange



Lewis Grizzard

weather we've been having. It's been 50 below in Alaska, but I don't feel sorry for people who live there. What did they expect when they moved to Alaska? Palm Springs?

And while Alaskans have suffered from incredibly low temperatures, January in the South and other parts of the country was incredibly warm.

It was in the 70s in Atlanta. That's 20 degrees above normal for January.

Miss Inez would have known the problem. Older people have been warning us about it for years.

"It's them satellites," Miss Inez would have said.

Indeed. Think of all the machinery we have launched into outer space in the last years.

So now we've got a hole in the ozone layer. One of them satellites probably was what made it. And they are warning us about the greenhouse effect, and how we're all going to be burned to a crisp in a few years.

Satellites probably did that, too. And man has even walked on the moon.

"If God had intended man to be on the moon," I've heard my seniors say, "he'd have put one there to start with."

I agree. And if God had intended us to fly, he'd never given us the Greyhound bus either, and that's probably why we've been seeing so many air disasters recently.

Men have walked on the moon and that probably messed up the tides and that caused the ocean temperatures to get warmer and that's why springtime showed up in January.

And we brought those rocks back from the moon, too. Who's to say they aren't causing some of the rare weather patterns we've been having?

And rocketships and weather balloons and fornicating on cable television and high altitude spy planes and aerosol cans and hard-rock music and salad bars and men wearing earrings and laser beams and my right big toe turning blue.

You were right, Miss Inez. The end must be near.

Racist rhetoric tests freedom of speech

By SARAH OVERSTREET

How much do I value free speech? Five years ago I don't think I would have had to think about it. It's one of our most precious rights, and we have to protect it at all costs. Period.

After all, I'm a journalist. I enjoy some of the freest speech in the country, not counting an editor or two who crouch it up just a tad. But five years ago I had not seen my beliefs come nose-to-nose with some of the nastiest venom I've ever heard spewed — all in the name of free speech.

I must have had a rather shapeless, unspecific concept of free speech. I guess I was thinking more of conservatives and liberals having equal rights pull the wool over each other's eyes, of high-school students writing about teenage pregnancy and drug abuse, even when the principal doesn't want to hear about it. Perhaps, even the right of racists to denigrate their supremacy.

Yet it hadn't occurred to me that

saying what we believe meant we could call for violence against others. And that's exactly what I've heard some white supremacists advocate in the last five years: the taking "back" of the United States as the "white homeland." How do they propose white people "reclaim" their "homeland"? Why, by taking it back from the people of color, who are supposed to go back to wherever their "homelands" are.

How do they take it back? By throwing the people of color (all the colors, that is, who came after the first people we threw off of it) off the property they have legal title to, thereby violating their constitutional rights of ownership. If you've ever tried to take something away from someone who legally owns it, you know you have a fight on your hands. First theft, then violence.

That's the issue at issue in Kansas City: the possibility of more "hate rhetoric" traveling the airwaves. The Kansas City city council closed down

its public access channel on local cable TV, rather than allow access to the Ku Klux Klan. Congress has defined the public access channels as the electronic equivalent of a soapbox, and the Constitution guarantees equal access to that soapbox. The Kansas City office of the American Civil Liberties Union filed suit late last month against the city council, charging the council violated the Klan's rights of free speech.

The case has had me tied up in knots, ethically. I figured it must have put some knots in the stomachs of the ACLU folks, people we have come to identify as the champion of the violated little guy. I phoned Dick Kurtenbach, director of the Kansas City ACLU office, and asked him.

"Sure, it does," Kurtenbach told me. "I'm absolutely opposed to what the KKK stands for, and from a personal standpoint, I find it difficult to work with these people. But what I go back to is my own belief system in this: We're not protecting their view-

point, we're protecting the vehicle by which they can say it."

And the violence? If the Klan advocated "specific violence against a specific individual," a prosecutor might have a good shot, Kurtenbach said. But a call for "generalized violence" would be mighty tough to prosecute.

I sat by a black friend at a high-school basketball game the night before I called Kurtenbach, and asked him what he thought. "I don't like it either," he said. "But if we chip away at those First Amendment rights, first THEY can't say what they want, then someone else can't say what THEY want, and pretty soon it's you, and me."

"But Billy, some of these people want to take away your home, everything you've worked for all your life, and send you out of the country."

We looked at each other, speechless. First Amendment or not, we simply aren't ready for this.

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Berry's World
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Nation

U.S. appeals court orders wheelchair lifts on new buses

By LESLIE LLOYD
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A U.S. appeals court ruling requiring wheelchair lifts on new public buses nationwide is the most important victory yet for disabled Americans seeking access to mass transit, plaintiffs' lawyers say.

In its 2-1 ruling Monday, the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also upheld a lower court order that the federal Department of Transportation eliminate a 3 percent cap on the amount of money transit authorities must spend to improve transportation for the disabled.

"The impact of the majority's decision will be very substantial throughout the country and will interfere with the local decision-making authority," Judge Morton I. Greenberg wrote in his dissent. "I feel the court is overreaching."

The majority opinion by Judge Carol Los Mansmann said a Transportation Department regulation requiring all new buses to accommodate wheelchairs conflicts with a regulation allowing communities to offer only an alternative service to the disabled.

The court noted that a 24-hour reservation needed for the alternative service hinders spontaneous use of mass transit, and ordered transit authorities to make "reasonable accommodations to their programs, i.e. purchase wheelchair-accessible buses."

The cost of improving transit services for the disabled would depend on each system, Timothy Cook, who represented the plaintiffs, has said. It costs \$15,000 to equip a bus with a wheelchair lift and buses cost about \$200,000, according to Joaquin Bowman, a spokesman for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority.

Greenberg said the section concerning wheelchair lifts for new buses was not meant to apply to transit systems choosing alternative transportation for the disabled. He also said the 3 percent cap imposed in 1986 by the Reagan administration was not arbitrary.

A coalition called Americans Disabled for Accessible Public Transportation, which has chapters in 25 cities and whose members have been arrested at demonstrations around the country, filed the class-action lawsuit against the Transportation Department last year.

Cook, who argued ADAPT's case, called Monday's ruling "a major, major victory for the handicapped community. ... We can't say enough positive things about it."

"We won on all points," added Stephen Gold, another ADAPT attorney.

Cook, now director of the Washington-based National Disability Action Center, said he hoped the ruling would not be appealed in light of President Bush's comments about wanting to bring the disabled into the mainstream.

Transportation Department officials in Washington could not be reached for comment after office hours Monday.

ADAPT contended that a provision of the federal regulations allowed authorities receiving federal transportation funds to exclude the disabled from "effective and meaningful" access.

The provision allowed transit authorities to decide among three types of transportation for the handicapped: accessible buses; alternative methods such as special vans; or a combination of the two.

The lower court judge, U.S. District Judge Marvin Katz, upheld the provision, but the appeals court said the regulation requiring modified buses also applies to transit authorities that have chosen

alternative transportation as their sole system for the disabled.

The court agreed with Katz in striking down the spending cap of 3 percent of transit systems' average annual operating costs on transportation for the disabled.

Katz called the limit "arbitrary and capricious," and said it allowed transit agencies "to eviscerate the civil right" to transit service that Congress mandated for the disabled.

The appellate decision also cited Congress' intent in ruling for the regulation requiring modified buses.

"Congress wanted to provide the disabled with the capability to utilize mass transit to the 'maximum extent feasible.' The DOT has failed to show that requiring the future purchase of accessible buses oversteps this legislative intent," Mansmann wrote.

A year ago, ADAPT identified Seattle; Atlanta; Phoenix; San Francisco; Los Angeles; Denver; Oakland, Calif.; Johnston; Kansas City, Mo.; and Champaign-Urbana, Ill., as having the most accessible transportation systems for the handicapped.

Grande dame of fashion dolls turns 30

By MARYBETH NIBLEY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — They rolled out the pink carpet at Lincoln Center, where the celebrities wore pink roses and sipped pink champagne and pink Perrier. But the guest of honor didn't so much as blush.

That's not surprising — she was Barbie, the doyen of fashion dolls, who was honored Monday night for her successful 30-year career as one of the most popular American toys.

Mattel Inc. billed the black-tie affair as Barbie's "Pink Jubilee" anniversary party. Company executives said the lavish party, which helped kick off the annual toy industry fair, was a fitting tribute to a toy that has shown such remarkable longevity — and profitability.

"Whatever the cost is, I think it's worth it," said John W. Amerman, Mattel's chairman and chief executive officer.

Although her popularity has waned now and then, Barbie has never fallen completely out of favor. She has been one of the most consistent toys in an industry notorious for quickly fading fads. Barbie was the nation's second biggest-selling toy last year, after Nintendo video games, according to Toy & Hobby World magazine.

Each year, Barbie dolls pull in \$450 million to \$500 million in revenue for Mattel.

Part of the doll's success is credited to her adaptability. As lifestyles and fashions changed over the years, Barbie's clothes and accessories kept pace.

Guests at Barbie's party were entertained by teen-age girls per-

forming the "Barbie Rap" and doing the "Barbie" dance. The rap number was interspersed with spoken tributes from several female celebrities, including singer Melba Moore and actresses Allison Smith, of the television show *Kate & Allie*, and Nancy Dussault, who has performed in the Broadway play *Into The Woods*.

New York Mayor Edward Koch marked the occasion by sending fan mail.

"She has always reflected the times, and today stimulates the imagination and delight of another generation," Koch wrote. "Barbie's appearance in a wide variety of ethnic guises makes her a great toy for New York, a city which draws unique energy from its unparalleled ethnic diversity."

An audiovisual retrospective of

the doll's 30 years set to tunes on the pop charts during the different periods cataloged Barbie's numerous wardrobe changes.

In the early 1960s, a conservatively dressed Barbie was depicted as a wholesome 21-year-old with a fun-loving streak who turned up, bikini-clad, at beach parties every so often.

Later on, Barbie donned "mod" clothing and her normally clean-cut boyfriend Ken grew his hair almost shoulder length.

More recently, Barbie has become a briefcase-toting career woman.

This year finds Barbie characterized as a superstar, decked out in a star-encrusted tulle gown as the reigning queen of the fashion doll world. If she lives up to her reputation, the other dolls will be pink with envy.



(AP Laserphoto)

Members of the Barbie Rap Dancers pose with the guest of honor.

Drug czar Bennett gives up big speaking fees to do job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug czar-designate William J. Bennett, known as one of the poorest members of President Reagan's Cabinet when he was education secretary, hit paydirt during the few months he was out of office and could have been a millionaire in a year if he had stayed out.

A lecture-circuit industry source said Bennett "turned down \$1.5 million in lectures in 1989" when President Bush nominated him last month to be director of National Drug Control Policy.

During the few months after he left office Sept. 20, "he earned about \$150,000 to \$200,000, which was just getting his feet wet," said Don Walker, president of the New York-based Harry Walker Agency, which got 30 percent of the fees that ranged from \$15,000 to \$20,000 per lecture.

"I had a good few months in the private sector, the best three to four months I ever had," Bennett said. "I was told it would have been a very good year for me." Reflecting on the likelihood that he'll be taking home "only" a Cabinet-level salary of \$99,500 if his nomination is approved by the Senate, Bennett said, "Well, we had a good Christmas."

Bennett and his wife, Elayne, who are expecting a second child, live with their 5-year-old son John

in a rented house in Montgomery County. "We can't buy a house where we want to live on these salaries," he said.

Bennett's most recent publicly released financial disclosure form, received Dec. 2 by the Office of Government Ethics, covers 1988 up to Sept. 20, when he left government, and does not reveal his earnings since then. The OGE has not yet released the form Bennett submitted for the past few months.

The Dec. 2 form, which gives only ranges of income and assets and not specifics, indicates a savings account with less than \$1,001, checking accounts for Bennett and his wife of less than \$1,001 apiece, a retirement annuity worth \$50,001 to \$100,000, an undisclosed amount in salary for his wife from a Georgetown University-based foundation, and a brokerage account worth \$1,001 to \$5,000 with the Bear Stearns & Co. office in San Francisco.

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By ALEX DOMINGUEZ
Associated Press Writer

PORT GIBSON, Miss. (AP) — A man jailed on suspicion of killing his ex-girlfriend's grandmother and aunt had been released after being questioned in the recent slaying of the women's friend, authorities say.

And a relative of the two women is threatening revenge if the man is released again.

"If he gets out again we're going to do something about it," Freddie Alexander, 52, said outside the ramshackle house where the partly clothed bodies of his 88-year-old mother-in-law and 58-year-old sister-in-law were found Sunday.

"He will not walk the streets in this county again as long as there is family here."

Authorities questioned the ex-boyfriend of Rose Griffin on Monday night in connection with the sexual molestations and stabbing deaths of Mary Bell Simmons and her daughter, Georgia Mae Thomas.

Alexander, his wife, Dorothy, and police found the bodies Sunday.

Bloodhounds led authorities to an area near the suspect's home, several blocks from where the bodies were found. The 28-year-old man was arrested that night.

The man had been arrested two weeks ago and released on \$5,000 bond following the strangulation of a close friend of the slain women. No murder charges have been filed in either case.

Relatives said the man started making threats against the family after he and his girlfriend broke up just before the first slaying.

"He's a maniac and he was going out with my cousin," said Dorothy Appleton. "He said he was going to kill everyone in this family."

The bodies of Ms. Simmons and Ms. Thomas, who moved back to Mississippi in 1978 from Chicago to take care of her elderly mother, were found in a bedroom of their home. A butcher knife used in the slayings was found near the bed, authorities said.

Bertha Peterson, 47, was found dead Jan. 29 in her home on the other side of Port Gibson, a town of about 2,300 halfway between the Mississippi River towns of Natchez and Vicksburg.

"They were my grandma and my auntie," said Griffin. "And the first lady was my best friend."

Claiborne County Sheriff Frank Davis said he believes the three slayings are connected.

He said the man was arrested after the first killing and ques-

tioned about it and was charged in an unrelated house break-in. There was not enough evidence to press a murder charge, Davis said. The man was released Saturday after his relatives posted bond.

The man was being held Monday night in the county jail and had not been charged pending the return of reports from the Mississippi Crime Lab, Davis said.

"We like to charge people on evidence and at that time there was not enough evidence," Davis said.

The women found Sunday had stab wounds to the chest, were sexually assaulted and were undressed from the waist down, authorities said. Ms. Peterson had been beaten and sexually assaulted before being strangled, Davis said.



(AP Laserphoto)

The Alexanders stand outside Mrs. Alexander's mother's house in Port Gibson, Miss.

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World

Central American leaders bogged down watching Nicaragua

By CANDICE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

COSTA DEL SOL, El Salvador (AP) — A summit of five Central American presidents has become mired in a dispute over who should monitor moves that Nicaragua's leftist government promises to make toward democracy.

The long-delayed meeting, an attempt to revive a stalled 1987 regional peace plan, enters its final day today.

Nicaragua has pushed for the United Nations, the Organization of American States and human rights groups to monitor its democratic reforms in the re-

gion.

The other four countries — El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica — want a watchdog commission comprised exclusively of Central Americans.

"We have the moral authority to select a commission of Central Americans," Foreign Minister Ricardo Acevedo of El Salvador told a news conference.

"They are afraid" of foreign observers, Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto of Nicaragua said of the other governments. "It's indispensable, if you want to have credibility, to have outside auditing."

The reforms, such as free and

fair elections, were a key element in the August 1987 plan to end warfare and strengthen democracy in the region.

Nicaragua's neighbors have criticized its ruling Sandinista Party as authoritarian and are pressuring Managua to honor the regional peace plan by instituting political reforms.

They say the Sandinistas have no excuse for not doing so now that the Contra rebels have retreated into Honduras, stripped of U.S. military aid.

D'Escoto and Acevedo spoke late Monday as Presidents Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua, Jose Azcona Hoyo of Honduras, Oscar

Arias of Costa Rica, Vinicio Cerezo of Guatemala and Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador worked in a closed meeting.

Arias, who won the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize for the plan, said Monday that the summit offered the five presidents a chance to "regain credibility" by getting the peace process moving again.

The plan helped prod the Sandinistas and Contra rebels into signing a preliminary cease-fire in March after seven years of fighting. But civil wars continue in El Salvador and Guatemala.

Ortega has indicated that Nicaragua might hold elections

scheduled for November 1990 sooner than planned to show that the Sandinistas are ready for democratic reforms.

He was quoted in today's editions of *The New York Times* as saying in an interview that his government plans to hold the elections in the first three months of 1990.

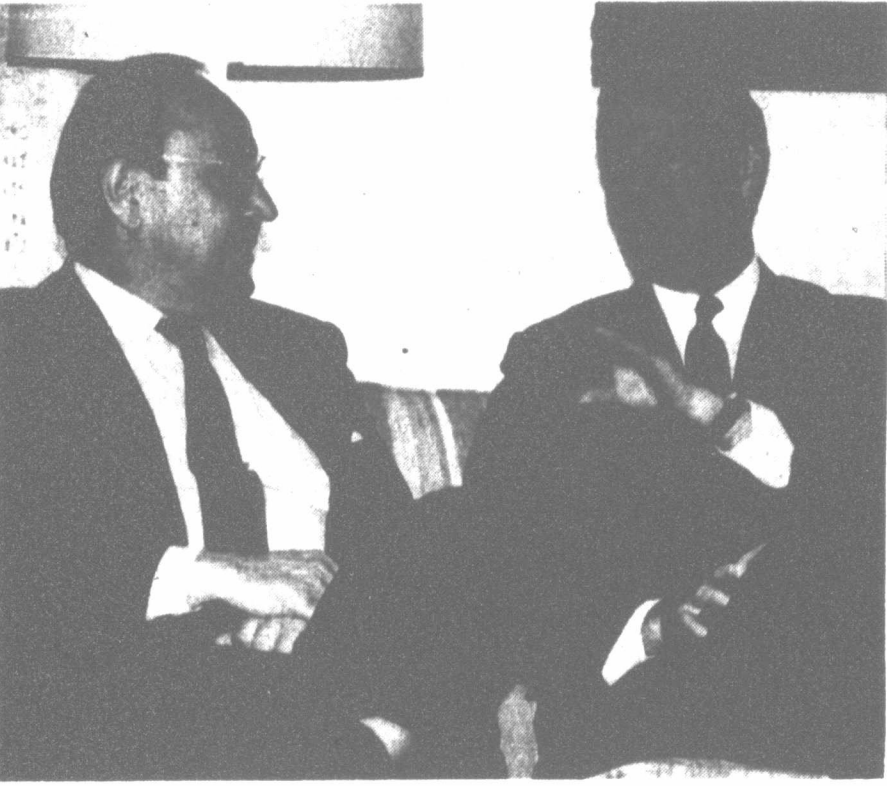
Opposition political groups in Nicaragua have dismissed promises of democratic reform as window dressing and say the Sandinistas must guarantee the right of free assembly and give up control of the electoral system to ensure free elections.

Paul Reichler, a consultant

hired by the Sandinistas, said Monday that they are ready for change because they now regard the Contras as a defeated force.

He said the Sandinistas also hope to leave the summit with an agreement from Honduras to dismantle refugee camps for an estimated 11,000 Contra guerrillas on that country's territory.

The regional peace plan specifies that no Central American country allow its territory be used for attacks on another. It also bans outside aid to insurgents. The Contras fled to Honduras after U.S. military aid expired 12 months ago.



Baker, right, chats with Genscher during meeting in Bonn.

West German head still wants missiles

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl met with Secretary of State James A. Baker III and suggested the compromise move of producing new short-range NATO nuclear missiles but putting off their deployment.

The chancellor also said publicly for the first time Monday that West Germany wants a disarmament mandate built into NATO strategy that would scuttle deployment plans if progress is made on reducing the Soviet advantage in conventional weapons.

Kohl faces stiff public opposition to deploying upgraded battlefield nuclear missiles on West German soil.

During his meeting with Kohl on Monday, Baker appeared to soften U.S. demands that NATO endorse a deployment plan this spring.

The new U.S. secretary of state, on a six-day tour of NATO countries, said the two agreed during a "very, very friendly" talk to negotiate differences over the NATO plan to develop, produce and deploy new missiles to replace the aging U.S.-made Lance missiles.

Kohl told reporters individual countries' decisions to make the short-range missiles could be approved and contained in a

NATO strategy statement expected this spring, while the West German decision on whether to accept the new rockets could be made later.

His proposal would serve as a compromise between the U.S. position calling for endorsement of the modernization project at the NATO summit expected in May or June and the Bonn government's reluctance to endorse a plan so widely opposed by its citizens.

Defense Ministry spokesman Wilfried Dunkel picked up the same theme during a news conference Monday, noting that what Washington decides on production of the new missiles is its own business.

"The national decision does not mean an anticipation of the alliance decision," Dunkel contended.

Baker said he was assured West Germany has not changed its commitment to the project. "This was not a decision-taking meeting," Baker said. "That is not what we are here for. It did, I hope, clear up some of the confusion."

He said his meeting with Kohl and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher also covered what steps Bonn has taken to tighten export controls following U.S. complaints that West German firms helped Libya build a poison gas plant.

Ulster vigilantes say they killed attorney

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant vigilantes said Monday they killed a Roman Catholic lawyer in his home, and Irish nationalists accused a British government minister of making remarks that endangered lawyers.

Patrick Finucane was slain Sunday by three men who stormed his home in north Belfast. His wife Geraldine was wounded in the ankle by a bullet and was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

Finucane had acted for clients involved in the outlawed Irish Republican Army's campaign against British rule.

The outlawed Ulster Freedom Fighters telephoned a coded message to the British Broadcasting Corp. in Belfast Monday claiming responsibility for the attack.

Press Association, the Brit-

ish domestic news agency, said Finucane was the first attorney killed by extremists in 20 years of sectarian violence.

Danny Morrison, vice president of the IRA's legal political arm, Sinn Fein, said junior Home Office minister Douglas Hogg provided the "pretext for the slaying of Mr. Finucane."

Hogg told a parliamentary committee discussing an anti-terrorist bill that certain Northern Ireland lawyers were "unduly sympathetic" to paramilitary organizations. His remarks were raised in the House of Commons on Jan. 31.

Seamus Mallon, deputy leader of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, said he had warned Hogg that his words could compromise the safety of lawyers in the province.

"I warned him at the time that that was a very dangerous statement. I warned him that as a consequence, some lawyers in the north of Ireland could become targets for assassins' bullets and, tragically, those words have proved prophetically true," Mallon said in a radio interview.

Members of the Northern Ireland Association of Socialist Lawyers called for Hogg's resignation, accusing him of making lawyers targets.

Kevin McNamara, spokesman on Northern Ireland for the Labor opposition, said: "I think Mr. Hogg has got to consider very carefully what he said. This death must be a tragedy for the legal profession in Northern Ireland as well as for the family of the deceased."

Finucane, 38, was involved in the County Armagh inquest into the 1983 police killings of

three unarmed IRA guerrillas. The families of the guerrillas claimed the men were victims of an alleged police "shoot to kill" campaign against Irish nationalists.

The inquest was abandoned after Finucane, acting for the family of one of the dead, went to the High Court demanding that three policemen involved in the shooting be forced to attend and give evidence at the hearing.

The coroner had initially directed that the policemen need not attend but only submit statements.

Finucane eventually won his case, but on appeal by the authorities the inquest was adjourned indefinitely.

Finucane succeeded in having charges dropped against a man in connection with the killing of two soldiers at an IRA funeral last year.

India orders Union Carbide to pay \$470 million

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Supreme Court today ordered Union Carbide Corp. to pay the Indian government \$470 million for the 1984 gas leak in Bhopal that killed more than 3,300 people — the world's worst industrial disaster.

The payment is to be made by March 31 as "full and final settlement of all claims," said Gopal Subramaniam, an attorney for the Indian government in its suit against the Danbury, Conn.-based corporation.

India had sought damages of \$3 billion for the leak of methyl isocyanate at the Bhopal pesticide plant, which is operated by Union Carbide's Indian subsidiary. The civil suit that had bogged down in legal maneuverings in a series of Indian courts.

Subramaniam said India had

agreed to drop all criminal charges against Union Carbide officials as part of the settlement.

Warren Anderson, former Union Carbide chairman, had been charged with culpable homicide in the disaster.

A company spokesman, Earl Slack, told The Associated Press by telephone from his New York home that Union Carbide had accepted the \$470 million judgment and March 31 deadline.

"This is a just and fair settlement," Subramaniam told a reporter outside the Supreme Court chambers.

Slack said the court's order "was based on its review of all pleadings in India and the U.S., applicable law and facts, and the enormity of human suffering that requires substantial and immediate aid."

The settlement came as a surprise when the court reconvened after a lunch break in hearing day-to-day arguments, the Press Trust of India reported.

The news agency said Chief Justice R.S. Pathak suddenly interrupted Union Carbide lawyer F.S. Nariman to say the court had reviewed the case in detail and

considered it "pre-eminently fit for an overall settlement in view of the acute suffering of the victims."

Press Trust of India and United News of India said Pathak told the court that the case should be settled and set the \$470 million figure. PTI said both sides immediately accepted the amount.

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Author says cowboy spurs art pieces

By TERRY GOODRICH
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ALEDO, Texas (AP) — Most of us know them only from movies about the Old West, when the script called for a high-speed chase and there were no accelerators to mash. Instead, the cowboys dug their spurs into their horses' flanks.

But Aledo author Jane Pattie says it's time spurs got more attention: They were — and are — functional, yes, but "they really are a form of Western art," says Pattie, 54, who recently wrote a book on spurs. "Handmade spurs are becoming more and more rare."

She is bothered when she spots foreign-made, mass-produced spurs in stores. It may seem a strange issue to champion, but Pattie, horsewoman that she is, knows that spurs are symbols of professional pride to the cowboy as well as a way to express personality.

"They used to make them out of buggy axles and then Model T axles, because that was what was available," says Pattie, who interviewed several of the old-time spur-makers for her book, *Cowboy Spurs and Their Makers*, to be published in the fall by Texas A&M University Press.

"But it was good steel, with a good ring to it ... Cowboys like to hear that ring, that jingle as they ride along. There used to be a song about that — 'I've got spurs that jingle-jangle-jingle.'"

The spurs that are poured and molded simply cannot compare — in the jingling or any other way — with "that little strip of steel that was cut and beaten by

hand," Pattie insists.

With that in mind, she put together a collection of such spurs, on loan from several spur-makers and collectors, which is on display through March at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. And she wrote her book, which relates the history and traits of different types of spurs and includes biographies of their makers — many of them certifiable characters.

Some of the old spur-makers have died since she interviewed them, but their style and philosophies live on in her book.

Their work was never the kind of thing that fell into the quota-and-deadline category. "One maker told me how long it took to make a pair depended on how many people came by to drink coffee," she says, chuckling.

Her fascination with spurs and their makers began in her teens, before she was married, says Pattie, who also has written articles and books on horse care and training tips for riders.

"My cousin's husband had a big ranch, and he had some old spurs hanging in his barn," she explains. "There would be singles. Somebody had lost one and hung it up, maybe hoping they'd find the other. I was interested, and he said, 'You can have them.'"

It wasn't the typical interest of an adolescent girl, perhaps, but "I just always liked things Western, and that was it," Pattie shrugs. At one time her collection consisted of nearly 500 pairs of spurs.

Today, years later, she marvels at the wealth of spur designs, ranging from rather macho sym-



Jane Pattie

bols of Indian heads, bulls and eagles to the hearts and goosenecks that could be appreciated by the country decor lover of today.

"When cowboys had a little money, they'd spend a whole month's wages to have a good pair of spurs — and that's still the case," Pattie says.

The look and design they choose "all gets back to the individual — whether they're long-legged, short-legged," she explains. "Women's spurs are smaller, more feminine-looking. And there are different types of spurs — English spurs and polo spurs, roping spurs.

"Roping spurs have little short shanks, because the cowboy or cowgirl has got to dismount in a hurry — and they may wear just

one, so there'll be less chance of one catching as they dismount. Then there's the English — very plain, very English, no embellishment."

But the spurs made in the Southwest offered plenty of opportunity for ornamentation.

In spurs — as in everything, it seems — sex sells. An example is the "gal-leg" spur, with a shank shaped like a woman's leg. The most ornate of those came with brass slipper, garter and stocking.

Those remain a perennial favorite because, as Pattie observes, "Aren't women's legs still popular to a cowboy?"

As for the rowel at the end of the spur — the small revolving wheel that is used to prod a horse along — they range from the tiny-pointed sawtooth style to flashier models in the shape of a star.

And here Pattie could offer some advice to Western movie-makers on realism.

"You just have to barely touch the horse with them, not dig them in," she says. "They can even just know you've got 'em on. Horses are smart. Spurs aren't for amateurs."

Pattie eventually sold her collection — individual pairs of handmade antique spurs are worth hundreds to thousands of dollars each — but the fascination goes on.

In researching her book, she learned that spurs go back to medieval times, she says.

"They were a symbol of the horseman," she says. "Knights had to earn their spurs, which sometimes were made as part of their armor. And if you did something that wasn't chivalrous, they'd hack your spurs off."



Bishop Harris

Female bishop's election considered turning point

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Religious leaders say there's no turning back from women in the Episcopal Church hierarchy now that a 2,000-year, all-male bastion has been broken by the Rev. Barbara C. Harris' consecration as a bishop.

Presiding Bishop Edmond Lee Browning, spiritual leader of the Episcopal Church, said Harris' consecration Saturday "means that this church is realizing the wholeness of ministry, the totality of ministry, and I'm sure that others will be following Barbara in the days ahead."

The Rev. I. Carter Heyward, one of 11 women "illegally" ordained in a 1974 service in Philadelphia that paved the way for the Episcopal Church's approval of women clergy two years later, said Harris' consecration was "a major step" for the denomination.

"I think we still have a long way to go," she added. "My experience in the Episcopal Church is that it really does take some pushing, and I doubt that that's over."

The ceremony made Harris the first woman bishop in the three denominations that believe in apostolic succession, that church leadership can be traced to the apostles commissioned by Jesus. The denominations are the Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and Anglican churches. The Episcopal church is one of 28 national branches of the Anglican communion.

In her first sermon as a bishop, Harris told 400 worshippers at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul on Sunday to resist the temptation to shut their eyes to issues such as racism and AIDS.

"If Jesus had not taken risks, we would not be saved," said Harris, who became a priest in 1980 in Philadelphia. "If the Diocese of Massachusetts had de-

ecided to play it safe, I would not be here wearing a broche and a chimere and a pectoral cross."

While nearly all of the more than 8,000 people who packed the convention center shouted their approval, others fought to the end to preserve the all-male tradition.

John Jamieson, representing a group of conservative Episcopalians called the Prayer Book Society, said her "pretended consecration" holds church laws "in contempt."

The Rev. James Hopkinson Cupit Jr. of New York City said the election of a woman may represent an "intractable impediment" to relations with other the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches.

The election of the 58-year-old Harris as suffragan, or assistant bishop, of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts in September has been the church's most controversial one in recent years.

In addition to being the first woman bishop, Harris, who is black, is thought to be the first bishop elected after a divorce and the first U.S. bishop, at least in modern times, to lack both a seminary degree and an undergraduate college degree. She studied theology through correspondence courses and with tutors, and worked in corporate public relations.

While approval of a locally elected bishop is usually perfunctory for the national church, Harris barely won approval from the majority of standing committees and head bishops of the 118 dioceses. By Saturday, only 61 standing committees and 66 bishops had given their consent.

But that did not matter to Harris when the bishops gathered around her to consecrate her into their ranks.

"I felt during the laying on of hands a part of the ongoing history of the church. I truly felt in apostolic succession at this moment," she said.

Workmen uncover 3,000-year-old statues

By MIMI MANN
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Workmen cleaning a heavily traveled tourist area of a fabled temple recently stumbled across an ancient hoard of statues of pharaohs and gods, a discovery that researchers called a potential gold mine of historical data.

Officials said five statues so far have been dug up inside the famous Luxor Temple in Luxor, a Nile River city about 450 miles south of Cairo.

"There are other statues still buried, and only small parts of them are showing," Sayed Tawfik, chairman of the Egyptian Antiquities Organization. "We will know more when we dig them up."

He said he expects the statues to represent leaders and deities from a 750-year period that ended about 500 B.C., shortly before the Persians conquered Egypt.

Displaying the find to President Hosni Mubarak, Egyptologist Aly Hassan described it as "the most important of the end of the 20th century."

Notable from the first half of the century are the discovery of the tomb of Pharaoh Tutankhamun across the Nile River from Luxor in 1922; a fabulous golden trove found in the Nile Delta at Tanis in 1939; and a dismantled full-size boat found beside the 4,600-year-old pyramid of Pharaoh Cheops in 1954.

Hassan said the Luxor Temple discovery turned up by chance on Jan. 22 during routine cleaning of

an area at the western end of the temple's Amenophis III courtyard, rimmed by towering and majestic columns.

Three of the five statues found so far have been identified, he said.

One is an 8-foot quartzite statue of Pharaoh Amenophis III, who ruled Egypt in 1391-1353 B.C. and founded the existing Luxor Temple. The others are life-sized or larger.

Another statue, 5½-feet long and made of black diorite, depicts the cow-headed goddess Hathor, guardian of women, beauty and love. The third identified statue, made of granite, is of General Haremhab, a soldier who usurped the Egyptian throne at the end of the 18th dynasty after Tutankhamun and his care-

taker Aya died.

He said the Amenophis III statue became visible as workers were cleaning.

"Nobody expected such a find because the area is visited by so many tourists each day," Hassan said.

Until Friday, the cache remained covered and under guard. Antiquities officials debated whether excavating the relics would damage the fragile temple and jeopardize the stability of columns.

Luxor Temple, an island of stone beauty beside the Nile, is considered the most endangered monument in the Luxor area, undermined by a rising water table and a river of sewage water flowing beneath it.

Soviets hear horror stories of pollution

By ANN IMSE
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Toxic materials saturate a lake near one Siberian city to such an extent that stray dogs are regularly tossed into the water to disintegrate.

A chemical plant on the Volga River is so hazardous that employees routinely take medical retirement at the age of 45.

The rate of sickness from natural gas poisoning was so high in one village that the entire town was moved away from a gas processing plant.

Those environmental horror stories are just three of the items that appeared recently in Soviet newspapers, an indication not only

of the sorry state of the environment but the new aggressiveness the media has acquired for environmental reporting.

Such reporting is now sanctioned under the regime of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev as good citizenship rather than anti-Soviet treachery.

In the Siberian city of Kemerovo, stray dogs that are not sent to research laboratories or converted into fur boots and hats are simply tossed into a lake filled with toxic phenols from a local chemical plant, the newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda* reported.

"After several days, no trace is left," the newspaper said. It was not clear if the paper was referring to live or dead dogs being tossed into the river.

Pravda reported that the Volga River city of Chapaevsk is known locally as "the city of young pensioners" because the chemical factory there retires so many people when they reach 45 to 50 years of age.

The newspaper *Socialist Industry* reported that Moscow's air contains double the allowable amount of hydrocarbons, and that ceilings on nitrogen oxide and carbon monoxide are exceeded by 30 percent.

It said city water contains five to 20 times the permitted amount of fertilizers and other toxic chemicals.

The paper said Moscow already has moved 174 factories outside the city limits in hopes of reducing its pollution problem.

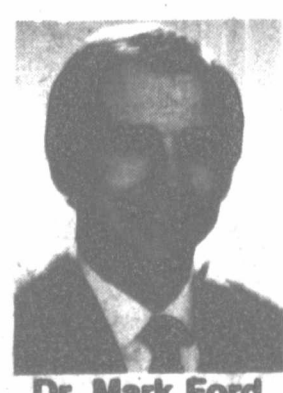
TENSION HEADACHES

If you're bothered by headache that seems to have its origin at the base of your skull, you may be suffering from tension headache.


Tension headaches can be caused by an irritation of the nerves in the area of the spine immediately under the skull. These are called the suboccipital nerves. They pass through small openings in the spinal column to muscles in the surrounding area. Any abnormal pressure or dysfunction of neck and muscles can irritate the nerves, causing tension.

The tension doesn't cause the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention should be paid to the bone and muscle structures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

Medication is not the answer to tension headaches. Aspirin and other painkillers may give you temporary relief-but they won't solve the problem. Once the source of the problem is found and treated, THEN you can get the relief you need.



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DINNERS: Monday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tuesday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Lifestyles

ACT I to present 'Thriller of the Year'

By LAURA ANDERSON
Special to The Pampa News

ACT I (Area Community Theatre Inc.) will present a mesmerizing tale of mystery and deception, *Thriller of the Year*, on Feb. 24 and 25.

Thriller of the Year, written by Glyn Jones, revolves around five women whose lives are all connected with one another professionally and personally.

The main character is Gillian Howard, a successful author of thrillers. Upon returning to her flat in New York from a gala celebration banquet on the success of her latest work, *The Lady Is Dead*, she finds herself in a tangled web of deception.

The part of Gillian is portrayed by Dena Hartsock. She and her husband, Michael, have lived in Pampa for 15 years and have three children: Patrick, Michael and Stephanie. The Hartsocks own Hartsock Photography Studio.

Mrs. Hartsock's acting experience has been limited to junior high school. She also has had some modeling training with the Diane Dick Modeling Agency in Amarillo. This will be her first appearance with ACT I.

Gillian's physician, Dr. Beryl Spence, is being played by Paula Simpson, a Pampa native who graduated from West Texas State University in Canyon with a bachelor of arts degree in speech and drama.

Simpson has appeared in and

worked backstage for the musical drama *TEXAS* in Palo Duro Canyon. She also was a technical director for the Globe of the Great Southwest in Odessa and supervised for the Summer Shakespeare Festival. She worked in Dallas in experimental theatre.

Since moving to Pampa, Simpson has been involved with ACT I in many capacities including director, actor and set designer. She is also a board member.

Simpson has appeared on stage in *Witness for the Prosecution* and *Out of Our Father's House*. This will be her third appearance on stage for ACT I. She previously directed the musical comedy *I Do! I Do!* in November 1988.

Gillian's personal secretary, Madge Robinson, is portrayed by Bettany Cisneros, also a Pampa native. Cisneros has three children: Erika, Carlo and Meghan. She has acted in other ACT I productions such as *Thurber Carnival*, *The Good Doctor* and *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay* and also worked backstage in *Appointment With Death*.

In addition to her ACT I training, she also has had 16 years of dancing experience, including portraying a can-can dancer for ACT I's Chautauqua skit in 1985. Cisneros was involved with a Jerry Lewis MD Telethon as part of the entertainment. In Phoenix, she took second place trophy for costume design and dialogue.

Gillian's publisher, Irene Knight, is acted by Sandy Cross-

white. Although born in Oklahoma, she has lived in Texas most of her life. She has lived in Pampa for five years with her husband, Rick, and their three children: Lance, Amber and Erich.

Crosswhite is the parish administrator at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pampa, but the Crosswhites attend Calvary Baptist Church.

Prior to becoming involved with ACT I, she had never had any acting experience. Since then, she has appeared in *Appointment With Death*, *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay* and *Street of Good Friends*. She is vice president of board membership for ACT I.

Gillian's mother-in-law, Edith Howard, is depicted by Sherri Reynolds, a Texas native. During her high school days in Waco, she was involved with productions such as *My Fair Lady*.

Her husband, Bob, is quality control manager for Fluor-Daniel, and they attend Hi Plains Unity Church of Amarillo. She is a free-lance lyric writer. This will be her first appearance on stage with ACT I.

Thriller of the Year will be directed by L. Gus Shaver. This will be her first time to direct a play for ACT I in its regular season productions. She has appeared in many ACT I productions including *Blythe Spirit*, *Witness for the Prosecution* and *Romantic Comedy*.



From left: Reynolds, Cisneros, Hartsock, Crosswhite and Simpson.

Shaver has taught in ACT I's Action Workshop, a children's summer dramatics program, for the past two years. She is currently serving on the ACT I board as costume coordinator. She also has coordinated and directed the Gray County 80th anniversary

pageant for ACT I in conjunction with the Gray County Historical Society.

Shaver has lived in Pampa for 13 years. She and her husband, John Potts, own and operate Windo Coat Glass Tinting and Signature Auto Graphics.

Performances are scheduled for Feb. 24-25 in the Coronado Inn's Starlight Room. A dinner buffet will be served for \$7 at 6:30 p.m., and the show will start at 7:30 p.m. with \$6 admission. For further information and for reservations, call 665-7212.

Keep your heart healthy by reducing cholesterol intake

What better time to emphasize healthy hearts than February — the official "heart" month! Heart-healthy eating is a good way to celebrate!

High blood cholesterol is a serious problem. Along with high blood pressure and cigarette smoking, it is one of the three major modifiable risks factors for coronary heart disease.

Approximately 25 percent of the adult population 20 years of age and older has "high" blood cholesterol levels. More than half of all adult Americans have a blood cholesterol level that is higher than desirable.

Because high blood cholesterol is a risk to health, there are some steps to take to lower blood cholesterol levels. The American Heart Association recommends the following steps in reducing cholesterol in your blood:

♥ Maintain a diet with a variety of foods to meet your needs for protein, vitamins, minerals and

other nutrients.

♥ Achieve and maintain your desirable weight.

♥ Reduce your total fat intake to about 30 percent of calories.

♥ Avoid eating too many foods containing saturated fat and cholesterol. Saturated fat intake should be less than 10 percent of total daily calories and cholesterol intake less than 300 milligrams per day.

♥ Substitute polyunsaturated fat for saturated fat wherever possible; yet do not eat too much of any kind of fat.

Here are some specific suggestions that may help you become more aware of how to reduce total fat and saturated fat in the diet, increase soluble fiber and keep your dietary cholesterol intake moderate.

♥ Limit the use of sandwich spreads such as butter, margarine, mayonnaise and salad dressing. Soft diet margarine con-



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

tains less fat than regular margarine.

♥ Read labels and choose margarines where the first ingredient listed is liquid oil, not hydrogenated (hardened), and where there is at least twice as much polyunsaturated to saturated fat.

♥ Limit your intake of all fats and oils, especially those high in saturated fat, such as butter, cream, lard, hydrogenated vegetable fats and foods containing palm oil, palm kernel oil, coconut oil or cocoa butter.

♥ Read labels carefully! These fats are often used in processed foods like cereals, crack-

ers, cookies, baked goods, snack foods, candy, non-dairy creamers and non-dairy milkshakes.

♥ Steam, boil or bake vegetables, or for a change, stir-fry in a small amount of vegetable oil.

♥ Season vegetables with herbs and spices rather than with sauces, butter or margarine.

♥ Try lemon juice on salads or use limited amounts of oil-based salad dressing. Reduced-calorie dressings usually contain less fat.

♥ To reduce saturated fat, use soft margarine instead of butter in baked products, and when possible, use oil instead of

shortening.

♥ Substitute plain low-fat yogurt, blender-whipped low-fat cottage cheese, or buttermilk in recipes that call for sour cream or mayonnaise.

♥ Use skim milk or low-fat milk more often in puddings, soups and baked products.

♥ Limit the use of full-fat cheese.

♥ Choose lean cuts of meat. Trim fat from meat before and/or after cooking. Remove skin from poultry before cooking.

♥ Roast, bake, broil or simmer meat, poultry or fish. Cook meat or poultry on rack so the fat will drain off. Use a non-stick pan or spray for cooking so added fat will not be necessary.

♥ Chill meat or poultry broth until the broth becomes solid. Spoon off the fat before using the broth.

♥ Limit egg yolks to one per serving when making scrambled eggs or omelets. Use additional whites for larger servings.

♥ In egg-based recipes, such as omelets, quiche, etc., substitute two egg whites for one whole egg for half of the eggs in the recipe.

♥ \$0.78 Try substituting egg whites in recipes calling for whole eggs. For example, use two egg whites in place of each whole egg in muffins, cookies and puddings. Replace the fat contributed by the yolk, which is needed in some recipes, by adding one teaspoon of oil for every yolk not used.

♥ Limit serving sizes of meat, poultry, fish or shellfish to 3-4 ounces.

♥ Limit use of liver and organ meats.

♥ Increase servings of fruits, vegetables, bread/cereals, starchy foods, beans and legumes. These foods are virtually free of fat and saturated fat, and many of them contribute soluble fibers which may lower blood cholesterol levels.

For more information on diet and health, contact the Gray County Extension office.

Newsmakers

Cami L. Dunham
Brian K. Gordzelik

COLLEGE STATION — Two students from Pampa have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas A&M University for the

1988 fall semester. Named were Cami L. Dunham, senior psychology major, and Brian K. Gordzelik, junior animal science major.

In order to be named to the

Dean's Honor Roll, a student must be registered for 15 or more semester hours and earn at least a 3.75 grade point ratio out of a possible 4.0 during the most recent grading period.

Christopher J. Kupcunas
Christopher J. Kupcunas of Charlotte, N.C., a Pampa High School graduate, was recently awarded a certificate of commendation in The Venice Stage

design competition, "1989 Real Problems Competition", sponsored by the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and Associates.

Kupcunas was recognized from among 1,000 entries for stage design. Competitors included landscape architects, urban planners, architects and design groups.

Child care conference to be March 11

Persons who operate child care facilities or keep children in their homes can sharpen their skills and gain new ideas to help them in their day-to-day tasks by attending a conference March 11 in Lubbock.

The program is to begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. at the educational building of the Broadway Church of Christ, 1924 Broadway, Lubbock.

Course completion will provide participants six contact hours toward state-required training.

Workshop topics include: special needs of children, CDA credentials, home safety, weather safety, professionalism, kid's cooking, scheduling staff days, men in home care, scheduling children's activities, public image, creative activities and games for children, and nutrition for children.

The training conference is being presented by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service with the assistance of several other state and community agencies. Its purpose is to stimulate professional growth and provide an exchange of ideas and technical information to help child care providers.

For more information, call Donna Brauchi at 669-0833.

Youth's poem reveals remarkable foresight

DEAR ABBY: You frequently print poems you think are worth sharing with your readers, so I am sending you one written by my grandson, Jason Lehman. He is 14 years old and lives in New Haven, Conn. I hope you think it's worth printing.

IRENE LEHMAN,
POMPANO BEACH

DEAR MRS. LEHMAN: I do. But I must confess I had difficulty believing that a 14-year-old could view life from such a mature and philosophical perspective, so (with your permission) I telephoned Jason and told him I thought his poem was extraordinary. I also said I planned to publish it, so if he didn't compose it, to please fess up or the repercussions could be very embarrassing. Jason assured me that he was, indeed, the author, so here's the poem from a talented young poet who I think is wise beyond his years:

PRESENT TENSE

It was spring,
But it was summer I wanted,
The warm days,



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

And the great outdoors.

It was summer,
But it was fall I wanted,
The colorful leaves,
And the cool, dry air.

It was fall,
But it was winter I wanted,
The beautiful snow,
And the joy of the holiday season.

It was winter,
But it was spring I wanted,
The warmth,
And the blossoming of nature.

I was a child,
But it was adulthood I wanted,
The freedom,
And the respect.

I was 20,
But it was 30 I wanted,
To be mature,
And sophisticated.

I was middle-aged,

But it was 20 I wanted,
The youth,
And the free spirit.

I was retired,
But it was middle age I wanted,
The presence of mind,
Without limitations.

My life was over,
But I never got what I wanted.
JASON LEHMAN

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Loveland stays busy with mail

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — Postal workers were running a little short of their goal but still managed to put this town's special Valentine's Day cancellation on nearly a quarter of a million letters.

"We even had 10 from the Kremlin," said Mabel Thompson, who has been running the volunteer program with her husband, Ted, since 1947.

Postmaster Lane Edstrom said workers had put the Loveland mark on 245,000 letters from more than 100 countries by Monday night.

He speculated that the ailing Colorado economy and the rise in first-class postage to 25 cents last year has kept volume below the office's goal of 300,000 love letters.

Last year, people sent 275,000 pieces of mail to Loveland for its special Valentine's Day posting, Edstrom said.

But Mrs. Thompson thinks the recent wave of winter weather may have chilled the hearts of lovers.

"The storm in the East probably hurt quite a bit, because we didn't come up with as many from there as we usually do," she said.

The U.S. Postal Service also put out a list of post offices for Valentine's Day postmarks that included Loveland, Texas; Hart, Mich.; and Valentine in Arizona, Nebraska and Virginia.

Public Notice

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 19.066 miles of backfilling pavement edges on US 287 from IH 40 E. of Amarillo to Carson County Line, from Potter County Line to Armstrong County Line and from Carson County Line to I. I. mile W. of SH 207, covered by CD 42-1-22, CD 42-2-18 & CD 42-3-33 in Potter, Carson & Armstrong County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 p.m., March 7, 1989, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Donald Day Resident Engineer, Canyon, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. A-35 Feb. 14, 21, 1989

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 4-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer Hours: Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

2 Museums

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.
OLD Hobesite Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

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FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

TURNING POINT

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough, 665-3317, 665-3192.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al Anon, 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

5 Special Notices

CASH loan on guns, jewelry, VCR's, and more. AAA Pawn 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

KIRBY Service Center. Repair, parts, supplies. New and used vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

FOR Sale Service Master franchise, includes all equipment and van. Franchise area includes top 10 counties in Texas Panhandle. Call 806-659-3911.

13 Business Opportunities

INVESTMENTS
In Homes, Annual return 15% in 1st lein notes 14%
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Renters convert your rent property into, Equity in your own home. Walter Shed, Shed Realtors, 665-3761.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR sale Ben Franklin variety store in Wheeler, Tx. Call 826-5944. 826-3376 evenings.

14 Business Services

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We remove any and all odors, auto, home, fire etc...no chemicals, no petting, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3948.

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REPAIRS, remodeling, decks, concrete. David Bronner, 665-4218, 665-6064.

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14e Carpet Service

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Tree trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9252.

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Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

CALDER Painting. Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4940, 669-2215.

14q Ditching
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14r Plowing, Yard Work
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18 Beauty Shops

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19 Situations

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GREAT after school care, in Travis area. Great rates. 665-5065.

21 Help Wanted

EARN Money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 806-667-6000 extension Y9737.

PATROLMAN, Canadian Police Department. Certified, salary negotiable depending on experience. Resume and current photo to City of Canadian, 6 Main, Canadian, Tx. 79014, 1-323-5397. EOE.

HELP wanted, all hours available. Must be 18, have insurance and dependable car, have good driving record. Apply at 1500 N. Banks, Pizza Hut Delivery.

PART time, 2/3 days per week. A totally non-smoking and a dress code office. Office skills required, 10 key touch essential. Resumes required. Excellent working conditions. Box 31, Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa.

FULL-Time Hairdresser and Manicurist needed. Booth rent. 665-7117 or 665-8773.

NEED Licenced Journeyman Plumber. 669-2721.

EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 1-806-667-6000 extension Y9737.

EARN \$5 to \$10 an hour showing and selling Fashion Jewelry. No investment. No delivery. Call 669-6739 or 806-622-2137 for appointment.

\$350/day processing phone orders. People call you. No experience necessary. Refundable \$15-733-6963 extension P2901.

WANTED Avon representatives to sell full or part time, starter fee paid for you, for a short time only. Good earnings. Free training. Call Carol Preston, 669-9646.

GOVERNMENT Jobs! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call 615-297-7844 extension P234.

MAJOR pipeline company has opening for area operator with 4 GL programming knowledge or experience. Send resume to Box 24 Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

MAJOR pipeline company has opening for electrical, instrumentation, mechanical technician, 2 years experience or technical school. Send resume to Box 24 Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

WATERLESS cookware. Heavy home demonstration kind. Still in box. \$495. 1-918-985-4644.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST With The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-3525

FEBRUARY Sale: J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward, Pampa 665-2575. Open Saturday 8-4, Sunday 10-4. Fuller Brush Watkins Products.

ELISE'S Flea Market and Garage Sale. Collections older Avon bottles, kitchen items, sheets, blankets, clothing, miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday - Sunday, 1248 Barnes.

70 Musical Instruments
GUITAR Lessons by Mike McDoo. Tarpley Music Co., 665-1251.

75 Food and Snacks
WOMEN SVANS NEED
We appreciate your business. 665-2121, 669-6489 or 669-6489

3&J Foods, complete line of ACCO Foods. 6 p.m. thru 1:00 a.m. Barnes 665-7822.

77 Unwashed
CUSTOM Made Suits, Gents and Ladies. Tailor and accessories. Backing Chair Seating. Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-9542.

Put Number 1 to work for you!
Century 21
WARD CO. 665-4401 669-4415 669-4418 669-4419

78 Food and Snacks
WOMEN SVANS NEED
We appreciate your business. 665-2121, 669-6489 or 669-6489

79 Unwashed
CUSTOM Made Suits, Gents and Ladies. Tailor and accessories. Backing Chair Seating. Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-9542.

21 Help Wanted

HELP wanted part time, (insert). Apply 8-11 a.m. Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 ga. Cuyler 665-2383

48 Trees, Shrub., Plants

PROFESSIONAL Tree trimming at reasonable price. Putman's Quality Services, 665-2547, 669-0107.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

54 Farm Machinery

2-4 wheel drive (air/cooled, diesel) tractors. Factory direct, low cost, low finance, lease purchase. 806-359-6265 leave message. Made in U.S.A. 80-20 multi-fuel irrigation engines cut gas 40-50%. No alternators.

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

QUITTING the gun business! Someguns priced below cost. When these are gone there will be no more. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

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

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

2 door standing Ice Magic Whirlpool refrigerator, \$250. Loveseat, make offer. 665-9681.

FOR Sale: upright freezer, \$135. Whirlpool washer, \$125. 665-0285.

G.E. electric stove with self cleaning oven, also microwave on top. Everything excellent condition. Call 669-6286, 1916 N. Wells.

ODDS and Ends Used Furniture, 623 S. Cuyler.

FOR sale. Green sofa and two lamps. Like new. 669-3108 after 6 p.m.

FOR sale big 40 inch screen Sylvia, stereo sound, with outside speaker capabilities. 665-0055 day or night.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

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

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shaky floors? Your foundation may need to be reworked. For free estimates and inspection call 353-9543. Financing available.

STAN'S FIREWOOD
Locally owned. Seasoned oak, mixed. Pickup, delivery. Competitive prices. 256-3882.

SEASONED Oak firewood. 60% split. \$130 cord, 965 half cord picked up. 669-2151.

1525 N. Zimmers \$750 month 669-794-3346

2 bedroom house. 128 N. Nelson. Dishwasher, electric stove. 665-2432.

1 bedroom house, refrigerator and stove. 411 N. Starwenter. HUD listed. 665-9978.

SMALL 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, detached garage, fenced yard. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 317 N. Nelson. 669-9978.

2 bedroom house. \$250 a month. \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

ATTRACTIVE 1 or 2 bedroom brick, garage. N. Frost R. \$250 month. 665-6642.

99 Storage Buildings
MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 16x16 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-9989.

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403 W. Atchison
669-2525

102 Business Rental Prop.

321 N. Ballard St. 665-8207 or 665-8564.
2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service
Laramore Locksmithing
Come by our new location!
644 W. Foster
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VERY nice 2 bedroom \$26,000. Paint outside for down payment on FHA loan. MLS 885. Consider auto or van down on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on Comanche. \$49,900. OE 5. Shed Realty, call Walter Shed, 665-3761.

PRICE Reduced to \$22,000. Ready to move into, 2 bedroom home. MLS Roberta 665-6158, 669-1221 Coldwell Banker.

BY owner 2408 Dogwood, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, secluded master suite with his/her vanities, jacuzzi tub. Great floor plan! 665-6349.

NEED to Sell. 2 bedroom, ready to move into. Owner carry. 665-4963.

NICE 3 bedroom in good neighborhood. Less than FHA appraisal. Owner may finance. 665-5117.

ASSUME FHA loan on 4 year old, 3 bedroom, all brick home \$500 equity and payments of \$732 month. Must see. Call 665-7398 after 6 p.m.

2 bedroom, large yard, garage. Near Wilson school. Assumable \$23,000. 669-3498, 665-9394.

2 bedroom house with large double car garage in Lefors. Make an offer! Call 835-2773 between hours of 10 am-6 pm Monday thru Friday.

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick. 1825 N. Christy. 665-3046 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

BY owner 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick. 1925 N. Zimmers. 665-3046 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

2 bedroom, garage, fenced yard. Some new carpet, and painting. Near Lamar School. Owner will carry. \$250 down, \$250 month. 665-4942.

NEW listing, 2325 Cherokee. Estate sale, must sell. Make offer. 1700 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths with double car garage, sprinkler system and fenced. Must see to appreciate. 665-9434, 665-9677.

2627 NAVAJO
Price reduced to \$47,500. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, brick with all amenities, including above the ground swimming pool. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9004.

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, fireplace, 2 car garage. No equity or assumable. 665-7788 leave message or call 354-0231. 2224 Christine.

LARGE, spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, single garage, completely redone inside. Call after 6 p.m. 835-2778.

104 Lots

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3897 or 665-2265.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

Chaumont Addition
Loop 171 North
665-6910 669-3314

104a Acreage

MINI-ranch crossfenced into 7 pastures, 3 water wells, love grass, good feed storage, owner financing available. 6327.
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Horse lot - 8 pipe stalls, water tank, workshop, hay storage, handy in town location. MLS 854T.
63 acres at Alanreed, barns, corals, storage buildings, native grass and 2 water wells, \$32,000. Shed Realty Milly Sanders 669-2671.

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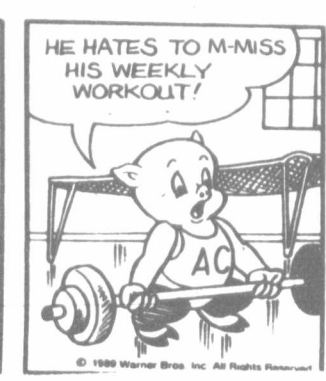
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Chaumont Addition
Loop 171 North
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BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

105 Commercial Property

FOR Sale or trade. Approximately 200 feet. Highway 60. 808 W. Brown. Dale Greenhouse 665-0931.

114 Recreational Vehicles

1976 Dodge El Dorado motorhome. Loaded in good condition. \$6,500. After 5. 665-1975.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER

1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

WANTED Experienced HYDROBLASTERS

Positions Available For:
Lance Operators
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Apply at
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W. McCullough Str.
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TUMBLEWEED ACRES

Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-0646.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$69 includes water. 665-1183, 683-2015.

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CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north 665-2736.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

865 W. Foster 669-9961

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BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
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Marcum Chrysler-Dodge
We want to service your Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge
833 W. Foster, 665-6544

KNOWLES
OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC
124 N. Ballard 669-3233

Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown
665-6494

121 Trucks

1986 Ford XLT Lariat 1/2 ton pickup. V-8 topper, only 22,000 miles. 665-2992.

1984 Lincoln Town car, Signature series. 665-5518 after 6.

1980 Pontiac Bonneville. New tires, battery, brakes 85,000 miles. Asking \$2,000. 669-7390.

1985 Cadillac DeVille, blue leather, many extras. \$9750. 806-27-5449.

1986 Nissan Maxima. 1988 Chevy 4x4 pickup with off road package. 665-0364 after 5.

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Red Army bids farewell to Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Red Army bid farewell to Kabul at a ceremony Monday, but some Soviet soldiers stayed behind.

At an airport ceremony staged for 150 foreign journalists, Lt. Col. Pytor Sardarchuk praised 15 young paratroopers who stood in front of their An-12 transport plane, warmed by fur hats and padded olive green uniforms decorated with Afghan medals.

"We have helped Afghanistan create order and provided economic supplies and other goods. Now you are leaving Afghan soil and I want to say thank you very much for your service and to wish you all the best, happiness and health and a safe return home," he said.

Capt. Alexander Yhadan added, "The medals on our chest — Afghan medals — bear witness to what we have accomplished.

We would like to hope that there will be peace in Afghanistan and that the people of Afghanistan will remember us fondly."

At least one departing soldier, a 20-year-old, questioned those accomplishments.

'I think it could have been done peacefully. I think it was all a big mistake.'

"I think it could have been done peacefully. I think it (Soviet intervention) was all a big mistake," he said in answer to a question as he boarded the plane, which took off for Tashkent.

The paratroopers waved as their aircraft taxied down the runway and climbed in a tight spiral above mountains spouting

flares to deflect heat-seeking missiles fired by Moslem guerrillas trying to overthrow the Marxist government. Some 450 Soviet soldiers quietly left the besieged capital during a snowstorm Sunday.

Sardarchuk said remaining troops are overseeing the Soviet food airlift and will be gone by Wednesday, the U.N.-negotiated deadline for the last Soviet soldiers to leave Afghanistan. The Soviets intervened to bolster the Afghan army in 1979.

Sardarchuk refused to say how many soldiers stayed behind after Monday's ceremony, which had been billed as the departure of the last Soviet soldiers.

After the ceremony, Soviet troops manned armored personnel carriers posted around the military section of Kabul airport and along the perimeter of the facility.



An Afghan guerrilla checks bandage on wounded comrade. (AP Laserphoto)

Britons worry about what to eat or not eat

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Food-poisoning scares involving chicken, eggs, butter and popular precooked dinners have left millions of Britons baffled and preoccupied with what they can and cannot eat.

Since December, when a government health minister said most of Britain's egg production was infected with salmonella, the debate over the risk of eating various foods has gained momentum.

Public anxiety has been aroused partly by news media attention and front-page headlines, such as "Cheese Can Kill Your Baby" in Saturday's tabloid *The Sun*, and partly by confusing data from officials.

"The average consumer is punch-drunk with warnings and statistics — many of which seem contradictory," said the normally pro-government *Daily Express* last weekend.

Over the weekend, Britons faced a triple food scare: salmonella-infected chickens and eggs; mercury-contaminated butter; and soft cheeses, precooked meals, and fresh fruits and vegetables contaminated by listeria bacteria.

The Department of Health has denied a front-page story in the liberal *Guardian* newspaper that claimed the government was delaying publication of a report into another scare — the possibility that meat products from cattle infected with a brain virus could trigger the same disease in humans.

The report will be published soon, and there is no health risk because milk and meat from such animals is being destroyed, the government said.

With public concern mounting, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government announced a committee of government and independent experts headed by an independent scientist would investigate all aspects of food safety.

The Agriculture Department on Friday ordered farmers to slaughter all salmonella-infected chickens. The disease can be fatal to the elderly and very young.

Also Friday, the government's chief medical officer, Sir Donald Acheson, warned pregnant women not to eat soft cheeses, which could be contaminated by listeria bacteria, and urged that precooked meals be reheated to prevent listeria contamination.

A Ministry of Agriculture spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that a ban would be imposed on unpasteurized milk. Pasteurization kills some bacteria and delays the development of others.

Meanwhile, Dairy Crest, Britain's largest butter producer, called in police and recalled all Cornish-brand butter after a container was found to be contaminated by mercury. The company said Saturday there was no risk of harm to humans.

Robin Cook, the opposition Labor Party's health spokesman, welcomed formation of the investigative committee and Acheson's recommendations but said: "I would be more impressed if the guidance to the public was accompanied by regulations on the food industry, to get at the root of the problem."

Godfrey Cawson, secretary of the Guild of Food Writers, wrote in *The Daily Telegraph* that the public's demand for inexpensive, mass-produced food had led to the current health scares and urged Britons were prepared to put quality before price, they couldn't expect producers to do so.

"The truth is that the severe outbreak of salmonella poisoning is caused by our demand for cheap eggs. If we want cheap eggs, we will get mass production by methods that must mean the risk of disease. If we want safe eggs, we must be prepared to pay more," he said.

#1 QUALITY DOESN'T COST YOU MORE HERE

<p>OWENS SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL \$2.69</p>	<p>OWENS SAUSAGE N BISCUIT..... 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.89</p>	<p>OWENS FRESH GROUND CHUCK..... 1 LB. \$1.59</p>	<p>OWENS FOR STEW-LEAN BONELESS BEEF CUBES..... 1 LB. \$1.88</p>	<p>OWENS OSCAR MAYER BEEF FRANKS..... 1 LB. PKG. \$1.69</p>	<p>OWENS OSCAR MAYER SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA..... 8 OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>	<p>OWENS SHURFINE SLICED BACON..... 1 LB. PKG. \$1.19</p>	<p>OSCAR MAYER MEAT WIENERS 1 LB. PKG. \$1.49</p>	<p>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LB. \$1.38</p>
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<p>PAMPERS 66 SMALL 48 MED. 32 LARGE ULTRA DIAPERS BOX \$9.88</p>	<p>PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS 1 LB. BOXES 2.98¢</p>	<p>HOMO MILK SHURSAVING GAL JUG \$1.88</p>	<p>TOPPING SHURFINE FRO. WHIPPED 12 OZ. TUB 88¢</p>	<p>FILLING COMSTOCK REG. LITE CHERRY PIE 21 OZ. CAN 88¢</p>
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<p>WHITE BREAD 1 1/2 LB. LOAF TENDERCRUST SPLIT TOP 58¢</p>	<p>MAYON-NAISE 32 OZ. KRAFT REGULAR/LIGHT \$1.99</p>	<p>FRUIT DRINKS WAGNER ORANGE/GRAPE 32 OZ. BTL. BUY ONE GET ONE FREE</p>
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<p>FROZEN BERRING BROS. CONCENTRATED/TURKEY MEAT POT PIES 7 OZ. BOX 2.79¢</p>	<p>BERRING BROS. JUMBO EGGS GRADE A DOZ. WITH EACH FRESH EGG IN PLASTIC DOORLET 29¢</p>	<p>MOUNTAIN DEW/REG. OR DIET PEPSI-COLA 8-12 OZ. CANS WITH EACH FRESH EGG IN PLASTIC DOORLET 79¢</p>	<p>DAIRY DELIGHTS KRAFT ORIG./HOT/MILD ANEX. VELVETA 16 OZ. BOX \$2.99</p>
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