

Confirmation

Tower left hanging
as Congress leaves,
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FEBRUARY 10, 1989

FRIDAY

Bush ready to work with Congress on budget

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top administration officials today emphasized President Bush's willingness to negotiate with Congress over details of his \$1.16 trillion budget while Democrats said the White House had underestimated next year's deficit by \$20 billion.

"We're trying to work with the Congress to resolve the tough issues," Budget Director Richard Darman said in an NBC interview the morning after Bush's nationally televised address to both houses of Congress.

Added White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, "Now I realize Congress may try and suggest it can't be done but I think we're ready to sit down, negotiate and work with whatever slight differences they might have on the budget to fulfill our commitment to the American people."

How slight the differences turn out to be won't be known for several days, as Democrats sift through the details of Bush's plan calling for no new taxes, increases in scattered domestic programs such as education, the environment and the war on drugs and a \$2.6 billion curtailment in the defense budget that President Reagan bequeathed him.

Democrats reacted cordially but warily to Bush's proposals at first, although the president's call for a cut in the capital gains tax was criticized by several lawmakers.

But after a night of crunching numbers, Senate Democrats issued a report claiming that Bush's spending plan underestimated the deficit by \$20 billion. They said the administration had relied on overly optimistic assumptions about the economy.

Bush says his plan would result in a deficit for the 1990 fiscal year of \$94.8 billion, not counting the



(AP Laserphoto)

Bush addresses joint session of Congress Thursday night.

proceeds from the sale of certain federal assets. The Democrats said the figure was really \$115 billion.

Bush himself left budget politics aside in favor of a brief trip to Canada. But White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters the president was "very pleased" with the initial reaction.

Fitzwater said that "the main thing is to sit down and start talking" on forging a bipartisan budget agreement.

"We have every reason to believe the Democrats will want to be encouraging about negotiations," Fitzwater said.

That was in line with Bush's offer, made in his speech, to "work day and night" if necessary to tackle the deficit.

"The people didn't send us here to bicker," the new president said Thursday night in a nationally televised speech before a joint session of the House and Senate. "It's time to govern."

Initial Democratic reaction to

the new president and his \$1.16 trillion budget was cordial but wary. Republicans cheered when he renewed his campaign call for a cut in capital gains taxes. Most Democrats sat silently in their seats.

Fights also are likely over Bush's proposed \$5 billion cut in the Medicare insurance program for the elderly, and his renewed commitment to the Star Wars missile defense program.

Democrats promised cooperation — and left it at that.

"That does not mean obedience. It does mean our honest help and our very best advice," said Speaker Jim Wright of Texas, who presides over a House with a 261-175 Democratic majority.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole termed the president's budget blueprint "not the final answer, it's the starting point." He added, "Congress can swat it away, or it can grasp the presi-

See BUSH, Page 2

Teens kept in juvenile detention center

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

The two teen-agers charged with premeditated murder in the shooting death of one of the youth's stepfather in Kingsmill Wednesday were transported to Pampa for a detention hearing at 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

Dickie Lee Bennett, 53, was killed late Wednesday morning at his residence. His body was later found by Gray County Sheriff Jimmy Free in a rear hallway of the house.

The teen-agers, ages 13 and 14, are being held in Amarillo because Gray County has no juvenile detention facilities.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said the youths' attorneys, Rick Harris and Gene Thompson, waived the right to a detention hearing and signed a letter allowing the boys to be held for the next 10 days in juvenile detention in Amarillo.

Under Texas family law, a hearing must be held every 10 days in order for the youths to be held in custody until their case is heard.

After the hearing, Sheriff Free said he was having to reevaluate his department's position on giving the news media information on the case. He said he was concerned that the case not be tried in the media.

Free declined to confirm, or comment on, a report by another law enforcement source that investigators now believe the youths may have been waiting in the Bennett house

when he returned from a meeting with officials from the White Deer school district.

It was first believed by law enforcement authorities that the two youths entered a side door of the home and allegedly fired at Bennett as he came to the rear of the house.

However, White Deer Independent School District Superintendent David Sharp said Bennett had been called to come to the school after officials there heard rumors the youths may have been planning to murder one or more members of each of the boys' families.

Reliable law enforcement sources have said the boys rode a bus to school, met and left the campus before the first classes of the day. It was shortly after that, according to Sharp, that a student first came forward with information the youths were allegedly planning to murder their parents.

Sharp said at that point he began trying to contact Tam Terry, White Deer city marshal, and the youths' parents.

Bennett arrived at the school for a meeting with administrators at 10 a.m., according to Sharp. After the meeting, an administrator from the district even offered to return to the Bennett home in Kingsmill in case the youths were waiting for Mr. Bennett, Sharp said.

Bennett reportedly declined the offer. A reliable source told *The Pampa News* it now appears the two may have been waiting in the home when Bennett returned from the school.

District Attorney Harold Comer said because the youths are not 15 years old, there is no way they can stand trial for murder. However, he said the Texas Legislature passed a law in 1987 that permitted authorities to punish minors under the age of 15 who commit heinous crimes.

"Effective Sept. 1, 1987, a law was passed that allows a prosecuting attorney to refer a petition of adjudication of delinquency conduct to a grand jury. If the grand jury approves the petition by at least nine members, it authorizes the juvenile court, in this case the district court, to conduct an adjudication hearing.

"If a youth is adjudicated, the deposition could be a sentence of up to 30 years," Comer said.

He said prior to the law's passage, youths under 15 could not be severely punished, no matter how serious the crime they allegedly committed.

Comer said that juvenile laws in Texas require the court to hold a new detention hearing every 10 days in order to legally keep the teen-agers in custody. The only exception to that rule, he said, is if attorneys for the youths waive their right to new hearings each 10 days.

Comer said he expects he will eventually take the case before a grand jury, but that he was not familiar enough with the case yet to say when that might happen.



Brandon



Tripplehorn

GOP chairmen seeking committeeman's removal

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Eight Republican Party County chairmen from around the Panhandle, including Susan Tripplehorn of Pampa, are leading a drive to have a member of the party's State Executive Committee removed from office over his role in the feud between Mesa Ltd. and the city of Amarillo.

Jim Brandon, an Amarillo attorney and former candidate for the House of Representatives, is the party's District 31 committeeman and a member of the State Executive Committee.

He is also a member of a group of so-called "intervenor" in the lawsuit between Mesa and Amarillo over gas rates charged to the city.

The intervenors have attempted to gain class status as official representatives of Amarillo citizens, whom Brandon and others have said should have an active role in settlement of the suit. So far, court officials have denied the class status petition.

The ongoing dispute, and Brandon's role in it, has apparently angered a number of Panhandle Republican party officials who are now circulating letters around the state seeking Brandon's dismissal as a party leader.

Signing the letter were Susan Tripplehorn, Gray County chairman; Fran Morrison, Roberts chairman; Janet Par-

nell, Hemphill chairman; Roy Bulls, Hansford chairman; Tom Stauder, Randall chairman; Jerri Osborne, Carson chairman; Meryl Barnett, Hutchinson chairman, and W.E. Juett, Potter chairman.

The letter reads, "Enclosed is a copy of a revealing ad from the Amarillo Sunday *Globe-News* published Jan. 8, 1989. We are sending it because we believe that all dedicated Republicans should be aware of the actions of Jim Brandon and his cronies. They are doing irreparable economic damage to Amarillo and the Panhandle, as well as to the growth and credibility of the Republican party throughout this area.

"If you agree with us that this is not proper conduct for a member of the state Republican Executive Committee, we ask you to join us in seeking his termination or removal as District 31 Committeeman."

Mailed with the letter is a copy of the ad which, in part, traces Brandon's rocky political history and his four failed attempts at state or national office.

The ad also states that Brandon's wife "in 1983 punched out another woman at a State Republican Executive Committee meeting." The ad discloses an alleged "hidden political agenda" involving Brandon, former gubernatorial candidate Ron

See GOP, Page 2

Counselors help students with guilt feelings

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — For the 514 students in the White Deer school district, specifically the 37 in eighth grade, Thursday was a time to ask "why" and "how" two of their classmates could have allegedly murdered one of the teen-agers' stepfather.

Late Wednesday morning Dickie Lee Bennett, 53, a resident of Kingsmill and the stepfather of 13-year-old who attends White Deer Junior High, was shot several times at point-blank range with a small caliber handgun.

Bennett was found near the rear of his home after school officials notified White Deer City Marshall Tam Terry the two youths had not come to school. Several students claimed the youth and a 14-year-old friend had threatened to kill their parents.

Terry, in turn, notified Gray County Sheriff Jimmy Free, who

went to the house across from the grain elevator on Hwy. 60 and found Bennett's body.

The two youths have been charged with murder in the case.

In spite of the shock of such an occurrence, two counselors who talked individually and collectively with White Deer students said they are confident the students will understand that the shooting was a "freak occurrence" in a community such as White Deer.

"In a small town, this is a major trauma," said Harry Kurht, a therapist for Borger Family Services and the Panhandle Mental Health Authority. "The students, even those who are feeling guilt, realize that you can't change yesterday."

Kurht said several of the students expressed guilt that they didn't do something to prevent their classmates from committing the alleged murder.

"What we are doing is allowing these kids to ventilate. One of their questions was 'how could

this happen?'" Kurht said.

He and counselor Gordon Zink, also with Borger Family Services, commended White Deer teachers and administrators for doing an excellent job helping students and each other cope with the aftermath of shock that is being felt around the community of 1,200.

"The kids are a good group. For a day or two this will be a downer, but they will bounce back. If this community wasn't so caring, they might sink into depression. There is a lot of faith in God and each other here," Kurht said.

He indicated many of the students are already realizing that the youths charged in the slaying had allowed themselves to lose control of their emotions and fly into a rage.

"There is no indication there will be a repeat performance of this. (The two teen-agers) may have weighed their alternatives and chose to go for immediate gratification," he said.

Authorities believe the killing may have been motivated by the youths' belief that their parents were too strict. However, Kurht and Zink said there had to be more to the case than just parents who made their children obey them.

Kurht said it is important that parents learn to communicate with their children to prevent the possibility of another such occurrence in the future.

"A lot of parents think communication with their kids is talking and lecturing. The most important thing you can do is listen and give them the right to their feelings. You can demand respect, but you must respect the child," he said.

He and Zink said they had no way of knowing what finally led the two teen-agers to allegedly commit the murder of Bennett. However, they said it was obvious that the youths had a lot of unvented rage which allegedly sent them over the edge of reasonable, and legal, behavior.

Bill Kindle named to Gray County Appraisal District board

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Bill Kindle, senior vice president of Citizens Bank & Trust, became the newest member of the Gray County Appraisal District's board of directors, following a unanimous vote at the board meeting Thursday.

Ken Fields, board chairman, welcomed Kindle, who was present at the meeting, and announced that the new board member would be formally sworn in to the position by Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy prior to the board's March meeting.

Kindle was nominated by Gray County Commissioners Court and the Pampa City Commission to fill the vacancy on the board left by Jim Olsen. Olsen, who served as secretary of the board, submitted his resignation at the January meeting.

Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley said he did not receive nominations from any of the other taxing entities in the Gray County Appraisal District. He said he had spoken with Pampa school superintendent Harry Griffith and Griffith said the school board would concur with whomever the board chose to replace Olsen.

According to the State Property Tax Code, that in the case of a board vacancy, all taxing entities have 10 days to propose a nominee to the board and the board must vote on the list of nominees five days later.

To comply with a suggestion from the appraisal district's 1988 audit, board members accepted a resolution written by Bagley outlining the district's policy for signing checks and making transfers from accounts.

In the management letter from Lewis Meers CPA accounting firm, it was noted that the check signing policy of the district should be clarified by the board.

Gray County Appraisal District has four accounts at its depository bank — primary depository account in which quarterly payments from the taxing entities are deposited, a regular checking account from which budgeted and approved expenditures are paid, a collection account where deposits from tax collections for the Pampa school district and city of Pampa are made, and collection escrow account from which refunds for incorrect taxes paid are reimbursed to the taxpayer or appraisal district.

Under the new check signing policy, the chief appraiser is given authority to sign checks or authorize transfers from these accounts, but he is limited to disbursing the monies to specific entities, or accounts.

Any checks from the regular checking account are also co-signed by the chairman or the secretary of the board of directors. In the absence of the board chairman or secretary, the board may designate another of its members to co-sign.

When the chief appraiser is not available, then the assistant chief appraiser is authorized to sign these checks, the resolution states.

"Do I understand right, that this is what you have been doing, this policy just clarifies it?" asked board member Bob Curry.

"To my knowledge, (that the policy needed to be clarified) was the only objection the auditor had," Bagley answered.

Theresa Conner, an employee of the appraisal district, presented board members with information on proposed health insurance plans for the district's employees.

Currently the district's employees are covered

by Galaxia for a monthly premium of \$1,166.10 with a \$250 deductible and 80 percent coverage, she said.

After considering bids from local agents, she narrowed down two likely policies — Woodman offered by Kirk Duncan of Duncan Insurance Agency and Individual Assurance offered by Sam White of Sam White Insurance Agency.

"We had not been totally satisfied with our (health insurance) carrier in the past," explained Bagley. "I thought this would be a good opportunity to give the local insurance agents a chance to represent us."

After some discussion, it was agreed, but not voted on, that the appraisal district would consider accepting the bid from Woodman which offered a monthly premium of \$903.06, a \$250 deductible and 80 percent coverage and a limit of two deductible per family per year.

Acceptance of the Woodman bid would hinge on whether the company would provide a full take-over of pre-existing conditions for the district's 10 employees on March 1.

Board Secretary Sam Haynes was absent from the Thursday meeting because of illness.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BENNETT, Dickie Lee — 2 p.m., Central Baptist Church.

Obituaries

DICKIE LEE BENNETT

Dickie Lee Bennett, 53, died Wednesday. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Bennett was born Feb. 26, 1935 in Montgomery County, Kan. He moved to Pampa in 1975 from Big Spring. He married Cookie Waldrop on July 2, 1982 in Pampa. He was a member of Central Baptist Church and National Cutting Horse Association.

Survivors include his wife, Cookie; three sons, Kyle Bennett of Coahoma, Scott Bennett of Austin and Cody Bennett of the home; three brothers, Max Bennett and Melvin Bennett, both of Syracuse, Kan., and Chett Bennett of Cherryville, Kan.; two sisters, Ruby Hughes and Flora Gilfillen, both of Kansas; and three grandchildren.

LETA EASTERLING

Leta Easterling, 68, died today at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Easterling was a lifetime resident of Pampa. She was a member of Bible Church of Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, Harold, of the home; two daughters, Judy Brown of Hughes Spring and Debbie Anguiano of Pampa; one son, Lloyd Mays of Pampa; two sisters, Bertie Hutchins of Amarillo and Lessie Lewis of Pampa; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 9

8:26 a.m. — A 1977 Chevrolet Impala driven by Nettie Nell Tucker, 1029 Huff Rd., collided with a 1984 Dodge Caravan driven by Cary Varlan Lee, 713 N. Nelson, at the intersection of Hwy. 60 and South Cuyler. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued.

10:55 a.m. — A 1980 Chevrolet Silverado driven by Clark Comstock, Amarillo, hit a utility pole, a tree and a house in the 1800 block of Price Road. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued.

Unknown time — A 1979 Chevrolet Impala owned by Mary Helfenbein was struck by an unknown vehicle in the parking lot of the Pampa Mall. No citations have been issued at this time.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at Harvester Lanes for a bowling night. For more information, call 669-7270 or 669-7369.

Fire report

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 9

4:26 p.m. — Grass fire was reported in the 700 block of Octavius. Two units and five firefighters responded.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
Maude Andis, Pampa
Vanna Bradley, Pampa

Bryan Coombs, Pampa
Laura Golden, Pampa
Willie Harris, McLean
Tena Hopkins, Pampa
Daisy King, Pampa
Kathryn McBride, Pampa

Mildred Windom, McLean
Bonnie Young, Lofors
Mabel Torvie (extended care), Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Rea of Berger, a girl.

Dismissals
Maude Andis (extended care), Pampa
Teinhold Albrecht, Vacaville, Calif.
Andrea Crawford, Pampa
Velma Graves, Fritch

Rosa Hendricks, Pampa
Mary Hook, Pampa
Juanita McKee, Alanreed

Nelda Moore, Pampa
Michael Morton, Pampa
Johnny Murrell, Pampa

Kathy Olson and baby boy, Pampa
Clara Robbins, Pampa

Derek Studebaker, Alanreed
Mabel Trovie, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
John Ellen Neece, Shamrock
Reba Prestidge, Shamrock

Dismissals
Rhonda Combs and baby girl, Memphis
R.B. Ueselt, Shamrock
Tim Kellison, Shamrock

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 9

Carl O'Neal, 1840 Holly Lane, reported a burglary at the residence.

Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Mark Qualls, 2200 Lea, reported a burglary at the business.

Mary Helfenbein, 1104 Sandlewood, reported a hit and run at the Pampa Mall parking lot.

Gary Potter, 1132 Sierra, reported disorderly conduct at 1136 Sierra.

Arrests

THURSDAY, Feb. 9

Joel Kingston, 26, 1136 Sierra, was arrested at the residence on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa.	
Wheat	3.72
Wheat	4.03
Wheat	4.65
Corn	4.65
Corn	4.65
Corn	4.65
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.	
Occidental	27 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	13
Serico	4 1/2
Magellan	54 1/2
Puritan	13 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	
Amoco	77
Arco	85 1/2
Cabot	42 1/2
Chevron	48 1/2
New Atmos	15 1/2
Enron	36 1/2
Halliburton	29 1/2
HCA	47 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	37 1/2
Kerr-McGee	42 1/2
KNE	18
Mapco	63
Mesa Ltd.	13 1/2
Mobil	45 1/2
Penney's	53 1/2
Phillips	21 1/2
SBJ	36 1/2
SPS	26 1/2
Tenneco	48 1/2
Texaco	63
New York Gold	394.00
Silver	5.92

Correction

In some editions of *The Pampa News* on Thursday, Gray County Sheriff Deputy Lynn Brown was misidentified in cutlines with two photographs. *The Pampa News* apologizes for any inconvenience this error might have caused.

Bush

dent's hand in the true spirit of cooperation."

The Bush budget envisions a deficit of \$91.1 billion, beneath the \$100 billion mandated in the federal anti-deficit law. But Bush's deficit figure is predicated on rosy economic assumptions carried over from the Reagan administration — assumptions of continued strong growth that many economists question.

The president's speech was not a State of the Union address in the literal sense. But it served as one, from the pageantry of a House chamber filled with lawmakers, the diplomatic corps, Supreme Court justices and hundreds of guests, to the breath of his remarks.

Infant found living with sheep, dogs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Child welfare authorities are now caring for a newborn infant who was found with its mother living with sheep and dogs in a run-down, abandoned house.

State social workers said Thursday they found farm animals inside the boarded-up home on the city's west side, and a strong stench of urine permeated the dwelling.

"There were animals in the house, sheep and dogs," said prosecutor Richard Garcia, who represents the Texas Department of Human Services in child welfare cases.

Sarpalius on ag subcommittees

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Area influence in the writing of the 1990 Farm Bill should be stronger than ever now that U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius has been named to four critical agriculture subcommittees, Sarpalius aides reported Thursday.

"We've been really fortunate so far in our committee and subcommittee assignments," said Joel Brandenburg, Sarpalius' press secretary.

Sarpalius will sit on the following subcommittees: Conservation, credit and rural development, which holds jurisdiction over a large portion of the target payment and subsidy program.

City briefs

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

PAMALA BAMALA, Friday and Saturday nights at City Limits. Best in country and top 40's. Adv.

LANCER CLUB presents Fencemaker Band, Saturday night, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Everyone welcome. Adv.

RECENTLY REMODELED 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, good location, approximately 2700 square foot, lots of extras. \$55,000. Call after 6 p.m. 665-3504. Adv.

GLENDAS TAX Service and Bookkeeping. 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

ADDDINGTONS BLOUSES, skirts, dresses and junior Levi's jeans. 30 to 50% off. Open till 8 on Thursdays. Adv.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We Americans have only begun our mission of goodness and greatness," he concluded.

Bush said he would "proceed with caution" in his dealings with the Soviet Union, but said, "We will not miss any opportunity for peace." He vowed to work for the elimination of chemical weapons and said he would "stand firm" for democracy in Nicaragua and elsewhere in Central America.

The new president called for trimming \$2.6 billion from President Reagan's final Pentagon budget, adding a few programs for education, aid to the homeless and the environment, all areas that fit in his campaign promise of a "kinder, gentler nation."

However, his overall education budget would fail to keep up with

inflation, and his child-care credit is limited to only the poorest of families — those making \$10,000 a year or less.

He urged enactment of measures to revitalize inner cities, declared a fiercer war on drugs and took a page from Jesse Jackson's campaign text when he said to kids living in the inner cities: "Keep hope alive."

Bush's Pentagon spending plan calls for an increase next year that would allow spending to rise with inflation but no higher. "After that increases above inflation will be required," he said.

In their immediate post-mortems on Thursday night, Republicans and Democrats alike predicted that Bush's spending blueprint would pave the way for negotiations with Congress.

Domestic marketing and consumer relations

Brandenburger said this subcommittee deals with food stamps and the school lunch program, both of which are tied closely to the nation's agricultural industry.

"Sarpalius feels that being on two major agriculture subcommittees will give him the opportunity to advocate some of the district's priorities as they write the 1990 Farm Bill," Brandenburger said. "It's been a long time since we've had that and we feel really good about the opportunities these assignments present."

A caller told DHS officials that the 17-year-old mother was sitting outside the abandoned house on a couch with the infant in the cold night air.

Wheat soybean, and feed grain

Sarpalius believes this subcommittee is especially important to this area because of the large amounts of wheat and sorghum grown here, Brandenburger said.

While these commodities are not as important to this area of the Panhandle, the aide said, this assignment will be important to other portions of Sarpalius' district, which is the fifth largest cotton producing district in the country.

HERE RIGHT now! Rocky Mountain Jeans, \$19.99

The Clothes Line, 109 N. Cuyler. Adv.

PAMPA MALL Merchants have that special Valentine's gift. Shop 10-9 Monday, Saturday, 1-5 Sunday. Happy Valentine's Day. Adv.

CABINETS, BATHS, kitchens, tops, refacing, remodeling. Gray's Decorating. 669-2971. Adv.

ON SALE this week at the Music Shoppe are new releases from Alabama, George Strait, Roy Orbison, Debbie Gibson, and Tone-Loc. Music Shoppe, 2139 N. Hobart, Plaza 21. Adv.

BALLOON FANTASY'S by Marilyn. Call in orders now for Valentine's. 665-8707. Adv.

SALE - SALE 50% and 75% off all winter apparel and accessories at Bette's 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

FAMILY VIOLENCE, ask for help Tralee Crisis, 669-1131. Adv.

Weather focus

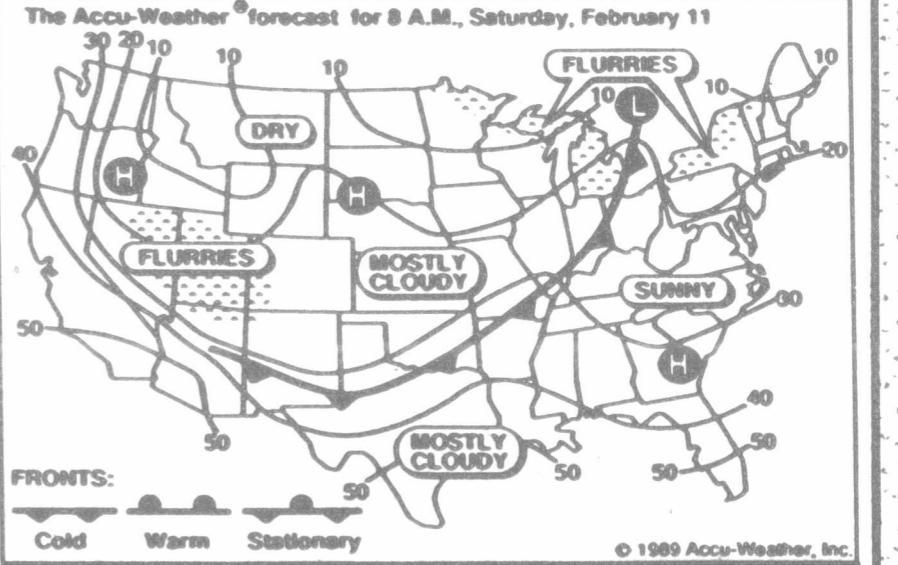
LOCAL FORECAST
Fair tonight with a low of 32 and southwest winds at 5 to 15 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy and slightly cooler with a high in the upper 50s. Northwest winds of 5 to 15 mph will shift to the northeast at mid-day. Thursday's high was 45; the overnight low was 26.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Fair Friday night. Partly cloudy and a little cooler north Saturday, but mostly sunny and continued mild south. Lows Friday night in the 30s, except mid to upper 20s Panhandle and mountains. Highs Saturday mid 40s to mid 50s north and mid 60s to low 70s south.

North Texas — Increasing cloudiness Friday night and Saturday. Warmer most areas Friday night and Saturday, except turning cooler northwest half of area Saturday afternoon. Lows Friday night 40 to 48. Highs Saturday 55 northwest to 67 southeast.

South Texas — Increasing clouds Friday night. Fog developing late Friday night and Saturday morning mainly Coastal Plains. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy Saturday. Warmer Saturday, not as cold Friday night. Lows Friday night 40s and 50s, near 60 lower coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley. Highs Saturday 60s and 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Sunday through Tuesday
West Texas — Fair Sunday and Monday. Continued fair Far West but mostly cloudy with a chance of showers east of the mountains Tuesday. Panhandle: Highs in the mid 40s to around 50. Lows mid to low 20s. South Plains: Highs upper 40s to the mid 50s. Lows



mid 20s to near 30. Permian Basin: Highs from near 50 to the mid 50s. Lows upper 20s to the mid 30s. Concho Valley: Highs mainly in the 50s. Lows mid to upper 30s. Far West: Highs around 60. Lows mid 30s. Big Bend: Highs mid 40s to low 50s mountains and mid 50s to the mid 60s along the river. Lows mid 20s mountains to near 40 along the river.

North Texas — West: partly cloudy and cool Sunday; increasing cloudiness and warmer Monday and Tuesday with a chance of rain Tuesday. Lows Sunday in the mid 20s warming into the mid 30s Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the mid 40s Sunday warming into the mid and upper 50s Monday and Tuesday. Central and East: partly cloudy and cool Sunday; increasing cloudiness and warmer Monday and Tuesday with a chance of rain Tuesday. Lows around 30 Sunday, warming into the upper 30s to low 40s Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the mid 40s Sunday and in the middle to upper 50s Monday and Tuesday.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Partly cloudy north and fair south through Saturday. Isolated light snow northwest plateau and north central mountains Friday night and Saturday. Cooler eastern plains and slightly warmer west Saturday. Lows Friday night zero to low 20s mountains and north with 20s to low 30s lower elevations central and south. Highs Saturday upper 20s to upper 40s mountains and north with 50s to mid 60s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma — Fair Friday night and Saturday. Lows in the mid 20s north to upper 30s south. Highs Saturday in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

GOP

Slover and Linus Baker, whom the advertisement terms a "self-appointed spokesman for fundamentalist Christians."

The letter was mailed to all state Republican party leaders and numerous Republican state party delegates.

The primary charge against Brandon, by those placing the advertisement, is that he is preventing Amarillo from settling with Mesa and receiving "\$9 million in reduced gas rates."

Harlingen throws INS out of office

HARLINGEN (AP) — The Harlingen City Commission, citing health and fire code violations, voted this morning to evict the Immigration and Naturalization Service from a building where it processes political asylum applications and also voted to sue the federal agency.

Harlingen Mayor Bill Card said city fire and police officials were ordered to go to the INS Center on Ed Carey Drive this morning to close the building and remove the occupants.

"We are finally forced to take this drastic action," Card said. "It's a situation where we have not been able to get the cooperation and the attention of the federal government."

Card said his city will seek a state district court injunction to keep the INS building closed.

A spokesman for the INS center could not be reached by The Associated Press this morning. A recording left by Virginia Kice said she was out of the office.

On some nights, scores of Central Americans sleep outside the INS building and the grounds are strewn with litter. Nearby vacant lots are dotted with human waste, Card said.

Card said seating inside the building exceeds a maximum set under city fire codes.

"The city of Harlingen happens to be the community where the INS processing center is located, and so it's our responsibility to our citizens to see that that facility is operated in a proper manner," Card said.

"It's unsanitary. It's a nuisance. And we're not going to allow for it to be operated any further," the mayor said, after meeting with city commissioners in a closed session this morning.

The eviction and litigation were approved unanimously at the specially called meeting.

Brownsville Mayor Ygnacio Garza said this morning that his city will consider joining Harlingen in the lawsuit against the INS.

The INS lately has been processing about 2,000 primarily Central American political asylum applicants weekly in this city 25 miles north of the border city of Brownsville.

Hundreds of Central Americans began piling up at the southern tip of Texas after the INS on Dec. 16 began a policy of restricting asylum applicants to the INS' Harlingen district while their cases were being reviewed.

A U.S. District Judge Filemon Vels in Brownsville on Jan. 9 issued a temporary restraining order forcing the immigration service to once again allow asylum applicants to travel on to their U.S. destinations to pursue their claims for refugee status.

Band students gain 14 firsts

Pampa High School band members brought home a number of first divisions from the solo and ensemble contest at West Texas State University recently.

Of the 29 students playing solos in the Feb. 4 competition, nine received first divisions: flute — Sunday Derryberry, Leslie Ferister and Julie Powell; bass clarinet — Anthony Gilreath; French horn — Noodle Barbara; Saxophone — Mitch King and Tamara Lamb; keyboards — John Hollingsworth.

Three of the five ensembles participating in the contest earned first divisions: flute trio — Gina Barnett, Christa Baumgartner and Connie Rutledge; flute quartet — Barnett, Baumgartner, Wendy Jenkins and Rutledge; and flute quartet — Derryberry, Powell, LaDonna Sumpster and Kerry White.

Woodwind choir received a first division for the 10th consecutive time for a total of 11 firsts. Brass choir also received a first division, adding to the continuing record of nine consecutive firsts for a total of 19.

Texas/Regional

Bush proposes tax incentives to aid oil and gas producers

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Bush is asking Congress to enact a package of tax incentives aimed at stimulating the struggling oil and gas industry and easing the country's growing dependence on oil imports.

"Sufficient energy supplies at reasonable prices are vital to the economic well-being of this country and to the preservation of our national security," Bush said in remarks accompanying his 1990 budget.

He called Thursday for full decontrol of natural gas, a re-examination of off-shore oil drilling projects in several environmentally sensitive areas, and four separate tax incentives aimed at finding new oil and gas fields and reclaiming old ones.

He said tax incentives "can give the domestic oil and gas industry the necessary stimulus," particularly to the small producers "who are so vital to our energy security. Historically, independent producers have drilled a majority of America's

exploratory wells."

Bush, however, called an oil import fee protectionist and said it amounts to a tax increase on all energy users.

His four tax incentives would encourage exploration of new oil and gas fields and reclamation of old fields, and would be phased out if the price of oil reaches \$21 a barrel.

The spot price for West Texas crude, the benchmark oil, closed at \$17.40 Thursday.

Charles J. DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute, called the tax incentives "a step in the right direction. But they alone cannot stem the serious decline in domestic petroleum production."

Other steps, however, are required, including opening to exploration promising federal lands on shore in Alaska and off shore in California and Florida, he said.

"Therefore, it was gratifying to hear once again the president endorse access to the coastal plain off the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska," DiBona said.

The API, however, "would be concerned about unnecessary delays in off-shore leasing" and believes a prompt review of off-shore leasing would show that exploration and production is "environmentally safe and should be permitted to proceed," DiBona said.

While welcomed by another industry official, the measures must still clear a Congress wrestling with a budget deficit and not known for rushing to the industry's defense.

"It's going to take work. You've got a budget deficit that's a black hole, and it's difficult to give tax incentives to J.R. Ewing. That's how it plays in the public mind," said Barney White, a vice president of corporate affairs at Zapata Corp. in Houston, an oil drilling contractor founded by the president.

White said Bush's proposals would "certainly help" the founding industry, which has been battling low prices for several years.

Wells have been shut down because the costs of production exceed returns, with the number of rigs falling from more than 4,000 in 1981 to less than

1,000 today. Some 150,000 jobs have been lost since 1986 and domestic production fell from 9.1 million barrels a day to little more than 8.1 billion a day.

"This represents an important package aimed at enhancing our ability to find and produce oil here at home," said Sen. Phil Gramm, a Texas Republican. "It's an important first step toward establishing a national energy policy."

Rep. Jack Fields, a Humble Republican, said the Bush proposals "go a long way to bringing back domestic exploration. The domestic energy industry is an industry that takes great risks and there should be some consideration in the tax code for that kind of industry."

Fields said there is growing recognition in Congress of the industry's problems.

Bush's package includes a tax credit on intangible drilling costs, those not directly associated with drilling a well — such as hauling equipment. The measure is expected to reduce revenues to the U.S. Treasury by \$200 million in fiscal 1990, \$300 million in 1991 and 1992, and \$400 million in 1993.

Group files petition for impeachment

DALLAS (AP)— A petition has been filed for impeachment of a Dallas judge who said he gave a convicted killer a lighter sentence in part because the victims were homosexuals.

The petition for impeachment of District Judge Jack Hampton was filed Thursday with District Judge Ron Chapman, who also serves as the state's presiding judge of the First Administrative Judicial Region.

"Completing this action today represents a bold and courageous step on the part of these participants — many of whom earn their living by practicing law in Judge Hampton's courtroom," said William Waybourn, president of the Dallas Gay Alliance, which coordinated the filing of the petition.

Two weeks after sentencing Richard Bednarski to 30 years in prison for the slaying of two Dallas men, Hampton told the *Dallas Times Herald* he gave Bednarski a lighter sentence because the victims were "queers."

"I put prostitutes and gays at about the same level," the judge told the newspaper. "If these boys had picked up two prostitutes and taken them to the woods and killed them, I'd consider that a similar case."

Meanwhile, in Austin a coalition of civil rights groups announced they will stage a rally today to demand that the State Commission on Judicial Conduct remove Hampton.

The demonstration was scheduled to take place in front of the Texas Retirement Systems office, where officials say the Judicial Conduct Commission will be hearing Hampton's response to charges alleging misconduct in the incident.

The impeachment petition will not be mailed until Monday in order to give more lawyers opportunity to sign it, Waybourn said.

"Rightful-thinking people everywhere must do everything in their power to prevent something like this from ever happening again," Waybourn said at a news conference.

"We cannot allow any more Judge Hamptons. We must make it as difficult as possible for him to remain in office."

Hampton told the *Times Herald* he thought voters would forget the remarks by the time he is up for re-election in 1990.

Hampton could not be reached for comment when called by The Associated Press Thursday.

Waybourn said Hampton's continued service on the bench would only serve to "further the ignorance, prejudice and violence that accompanied Richard Bednarski on his trip to Oak Lawn that night, when he murdered Tommy Lee Trimble and John Lloyd Griffin."

According to the state constitution, impeachment proceedings may be started with a petition from 10 lawyers who practice in the court of the targeted judge.

The impeachment article stipulates that "Causes of this kind shall have precedence and be tried as soon as practicable."

Hampton apologized for the remarks to a group of Oak Lawn ministers, but Waybourn said it wasn't a direct apology to those his comments addressed.

Bednarski's attorney, Kevin Clancy, sought a new trial for his client Wednesday.

Clancy said a juror went to the scene of the shooting on his own during deliberations. Hampton has taken the matter "under advisement," The *Dallas Morning News* reported.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Mellvinia Stocking, right, receives service award from Bell representative Clay Robbins.

Pampa Bell Telephone employee receives company service award

Southwestern Bell Telephone employee Mellvinia Stocking of Pampa has been awarded the company's Charles Erwin Rider Service Award for outstanding performance of customer service.

The Rider Service Award is presented to employees nominated by other employees for providing exceptional service on behalf of Southwestern Bell Telephone customers.

Stocking works in Southwestern Bell's Network Operations department as a frame attendant.

She was honored for her commitment to restoring telephone service in wake of the November 1987 explosion at the Hoechst Celanese Corporation's Pampa chemical plant that killed three

people and injured a number of others.

Stocking was presented the award Thursday afternoon at a reception in her honor at the National Bank of Commerce's hospitality room.

According to employees who nominated her, Stocking came in early, worked late and worked during her coffee breaks and lunch on her own initiative to restore service in an emergency condition.

She worked "hand in glove" with the outside field technicians, knowing the need for telephone service at the Celanese plant. She worked 80 to 90 service orders over and above her normal workload during this emergency.

She demonstrated again the "We Care" attitude about provid-

ing excellent telephone service even in times of extreme emergency, employees said in the nomination.

Paul Roth, president of Southwestern Bell Telephone's Texas Division, praised Stocking.

"One attribute that ties Rider Service Award winners together is their willingness even in emergency situations to place service to customers above all else," Roth said. "This employee represents the dedication we encourage all of our employees to adopt."

Clay Robbins of Dallas, general manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Network Operations, presented the award to Stocking at Thursday's reception.

Victim testifies in gang rape trial

EDINBURG (AP)— A woman who reported being gang-raped said Roberto Perez sexually assaulted her at a ranch near the South Texas town of San Diego and at two other locations in the pre-dawn hours of last March 27.

Her testimony continues today in a Hidalgo County courtroom, where Perez's sexual assault trial was moved on a venue change because of extensive public exposure to the case in Duval County.

"He (Perez) grabbed my legs. He got on top of me," she said Thursday. "He raped me."

A Duval County grand jury indicted Perez last April with nine other men and a 14-year-old boy, all of whom have pleaded innocent.

She said after a group of men took turns sexually assaulting her while she was held down on the hood of a car at the ranch, "Roberto and someone else put me in another car."

The occupants of the second car left the ranch and dropped off a 29-year-old man and a boy who testified against Perez on Wednesday. She said another boy also got out of the car at that point, but that she did not know where they were because Perez was forcing her to sit in front of him on the floor on the passenger side of the front seat.

Then, at a different rural location, Perez, two other men and a "young boy" raped her on the trunk of the car, the occasionally fearful woman said.

"They all took turns," she said. Perez, she testified, then left

the remaining men and boy in San Diego and he took her alone with him to another rural location where he raped her at least two more times.

Perez finally told her to get dressed and appeared to be taking her home, she said, when he suddenly turned the car around, went back to a dirt road and stopped the car.

"He got (out of the car), and he pulled my clothes off," she said. "I told him to leave me alone. He raped me."

Perez eventually told her to get dressed again, took her back to San Diego, changed cars and dropped her off at some railroad tracks about a block from her house.

The woman has told authorities that on the night of last March 26 she was abducted and taken to the ranch where men were gathered for a cockfight north of the Duval County city of about

5,000. She said as many as 20 men sexually assaulted her there and at two other locations.

Perez also faces two aggravated kidnapping charges in connection with the incident.

Jerry Galvan, an investigator with the 229th Judicial District also testified Thursday, as did the doctor who examined the woman on March 27 at Humana Hospital emergency room in Corpus Christi.

Dr. Vilma Garcia said the woman had bruises and abrasions on her body.

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Bush affirms support of super collider fund

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Bush has asked Congress to spend \$206 million to begin construction of the super collider, saying it will produce discoveries that could touch every American.

In his budget released Thursday, Bush said the super collider is critical to strengthening the nation's position as a world leader in science and technology.

"The SSC holds the potential for new breakthroughs in science, technology and education. It will produce discoveries, innovations and spin-offs that could touch profoundly every American," the budget said.

Bush estimated the total cost of building the SSC at \$5.9 billion, and is seeking actual spending of \$206 million, although he recommends the program be allowed to spend up to \$250 million in fiscal year 1990 if the additional money is available.

"The SSC will provide the capability for the U.S. to remain the world's leader in the field of high energy physics well into the next century," the budget said.

The SSC will be a "one-of-a-kind experimental facility that will ensure continued progress in advancing our knowledge of matter and energy at its most fundamental level," the budget said.

Bush predicted the SSC will

attract an international community of scientists who travel to the United States for "state-of-the-art research" and as a valuable training ground for students from more than 100 university-based research teams from around the country.

Bush wants one-third of the project to be funded by non-federal sources, including Texas and foreign countries that would benefit from the research.

State voters have approved the issuance of \$1 billion in bonds for the project.

According to the budget, when construction could actually begin would depend on details of the non-federal cost-sharing commitments to the project obtained in 1990.

The SSC would be the world's most powerful atom smasher, producing particle collisions with total energies approaching 40 trillion electron volts, an energy 20 times greater than the highest energies available in the world today.

The Department of Energy has selected a site near Waxahachie in Ellis County for the super collider, an underground 53-mile racetrack shaped accelerator. Its construction is expected to create thousands of jobs in North Central Texas.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Border ditch could be like Berlin Wall

One of the greatest freedoms Americans enjoy is freedom of entry and exit. We boast of the thousands of miles of unguarded borders with our good friends and allies in Canada and Mexico. We don't have vast walls and land mines along our borders, or thousands of armed soldiers sitting there staring down hostile forces.

But all that is ending. The Immigration and Naturalization Service plans to build a 5-foot-deep, 14-foot-wide ditch along four miles of our border with Mexico near San Diego. It will be made of concrete and soil and is intended to snare vehicles that might slip by INS checkpoints. Call it the Ezell Ditch, after Harold Ezell, western regional director of the INS.

Even the government cannot resist comparing the Ezell Ditch to that most infamous of totalitarian institutions. A "buried Berlin Wall" is how Francis A. Keating II, associate attorney general, approvingly describes it. Though the Berlin Wall keeps people in while the Ezell Ditch keeps them out, the comparison is apt. The Berlin Wall also is made of concrete and includes ditches to deter vehicles racing to freedom. And both barriers limit essential freedom of movement.

This is alien to America. As the Statue of Liberty still attests, our country was founded to give any person of good will the freedom to enter or leave as he pleased. The Ezell Ditch directly repudiates that patriotic heritage.

The Ezell Ditch is scheduled to be finished by fall. A Bush administration official notes that, unlike a chain-link fence erected near El Paso in the late 1970s, "this is not something that can be easily damaged or destroyed."

The government says the ditch is intended partly to keep out trucks smuggling drugs. Nonsense. Drugs do flow to the United States through Mexico, but a 4-mile ditch at San Ysidro will not stop the multitude of light planes that ferry their drug cargoes over the border to remote spots throughout the Southwestern desert.

Why is the government using this phony story? Because the current frenzy over the "war on drugs" is much more popular than the INS's brutal behavior toward humanity. After all, like most other immigrants who have come here in the past 500 years, those arriving from Mexico only want to work. To keep them out, they must be demonized as "drug smugglers."

Will Americans see through this propaganda barrage? Will they insist the government stop limiting liberty by such means as the Ezell Ditch?

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Berry's World



THE SOWER

Just a bit paranoid, that's all

WASHINGTON — To prowl through Richard Nixon's secret files is to prowl through his medicine cabinet: The inquisitive voyeur finds Ex-Lax, deodorant, mouthwash, Preparation H, Tums, all the evidence one could ask of the private ills and fears of a public man.

It is embarrassing to read *From: The President*, edited by Bruce Oudes. Civilized people ought not to ransack a president's dresser drawers. It is a most unmannerly thing to do — but ah, alas, what fun.

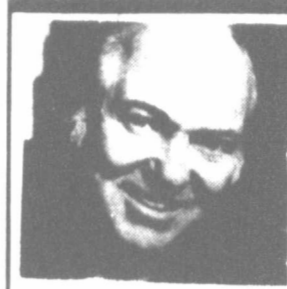
Nixon and his staff left behind a small mountain of private documents. Over his furious and protracted objection, eventually they became public property.

Editor Oudes and his associates spent months in reviewing thousands of these, and finally put together a collection of notes and memoranda chosen for their readability and their broad potential interest. Together they provide an absorbing look at the most enigmatic of our presidents.

Nixon had a lawyer's passion for documentation. His orderly mind wanted everything in writing. It never occurred to him in 1969 that 20 years later his most private notes would wind up in a book from Harper & Row.

What emerges is a fascinating portrait of a political man, vain, proud, painfully sensitive to slight, occasionally vindictive. Nixon was a man obsessed with image, image, image!

In December 1969 he dictated a long memorandum to Bob Haldeman. He wanted to add a professional TV producer to the White House staff to coach him "as to how I should stand, where the cameras will be, etc. Even the question as to whether I should hold a phone with my right hand or my left hand is quite pertinent." Over and over he complained that his aides



James J. Kilpatrick

were failing to get him the favorable coverage for which he endlessly yearned. "I again emphasize my desire to have someone do an effective job on the RN comeback theme." In April 1969: "In the future I want it understood that when the president of the United States makes a major speech, I shall expect all representatives of our government to go all out. ..."

Nixon's feelings were hurt by "the absolute failure of the American Jewish community" to thank him for sending Phantom jets to Israel. Not nearly enough was being done to get across the image of a president who went without breakfast or lunch, who worked in the office after dinner.

"Somebody constantly has to be telling the press until it runs out of their ears that the president is working hard." He directed Haldeman to "point out RN's resiliency when the going is toughest."

Nixon had his hate list: the Brookings Institution, columnist Drew Pearson, Teddy Kennedy, anyone who consistently opposed him. He directed that White House musicians be screened for those for and against him.

"There was a woman reporter from *The Washington Post* at the church service this

morning who was obnoxious to everybody who was there. She is not to be included in any further events at the White House under any circumstances. Inform Ziegler, Klein, Van der Heuvel and carry out this order without further discussion with me."

No detail of the image-building was too small to avoid his eye. Once, at the Pentagon, he saw portraits of himself. He thought they were "much too severe," and ordered a new official picture. Actress Gina Lollobrigida had asked for an autographed picture. "I think the best one to send her would be the Color Family picture."

He had heard an excellent musical group at the Chez Vito. "They could be included in one of the state dinners that is not at the highest level." He did not like the custom by which the president is served first at White House functions: "If it is a mixed dinner, with a guest of honor, the wife of the guest of honor will be served simultaneously with Mrs. Nixon."

He dictated memoranda on wine, on golf courses, on birds, on the irresponsibility of *The New York Times*. RN — he was always RN — even dictated a memorandum to his wife, asking her help in getting a proper table for his upstairs room: "The table which is presently in the room does not allow enough room for him to get his knees under it."

He was furious with White House correspondents for their dinner in 1971. The awards had gone to "way-out left-wingers," and "I had to sit there for 20 minutes while the drunken audience laughed in derision as the citations were read."

Then Nixon began the next paragraph: "I am not a bit thick-skinned ..." The engrossed reader is tempted to say aloud, "No, Mr. President, just a bit paranoid, that's all."



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1989. There are 324 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Forty years ago, on Feb. 10, 1949, the play *Death of a Salesman*, Arthur Miller's tragedy about Willy Loman, an aging salesman haunted by failure and false dreams, opened at Broadway's Morosco Theater with Lee J. Cobb in the role of Loman and Mildred Dunnock as his wife, Linda.

On this date:

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

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

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

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

Maybe it's done in admiration

American Indians have been bum-rapped longer than any minority in American history. No Americans have been more deprived, by statute and by fiction.

If anybody has a right to holler about denial of civil rights it is the American Indian.

But now I hear that a suburban Chicago high school student is objecting to the school's "Indian mascot." The Niles West High School football team calls itself "The Indians."

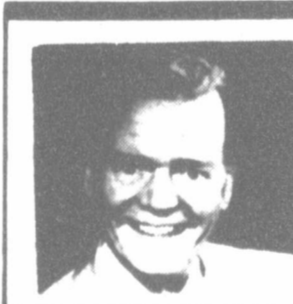
The matter has now been presented to the District Board of Education.

The vicariously offended student is not an Indian. Robert Honig says, "I try to think what it would be like if it were my own people who got to be 'mascots.' What would I think of a school that dressed up as Jews and performed its version of Jewish religious rites on the 50-yard line?"

Well, let's back off and rethink Mr. Honig's premise.

When you name your team "Indians" does that suggest denigration? Or is it, instead, admiration through effigy?

Did a Minnesota professional football team name itself the Vikings — and then put some chap on the sidelines in Viking gear — because they wanted their team to be more like Norse-



Paul Harvey

men — powerful, purposeful, adventurous and feared!

Presently in the state of Illinois there are 51 high schools whose sports teams are named for Indians. There are "Blackhawks," "Mohawks," "Comanches," "Braves ..."

Not one of them, originally or since, ever meant to "make fun of Indians"; rather they gave themselves the names of Indian tribes out of respect and admiration for traditional Indian prowess.

Admiration through effigy.
Now ...

If, as alleged, high school cheerleaders — feather-dressed as Indians — are somehow slurring Indian religious ritual — it would be improper. Never, however, have I seen any evidence of ritual disrespect.

American Indians have enough valid grievances that somebody should help champion so they recognize this brouhaha for what it is: "White men fanning moonbeams with his hat."

In the case in question, District 219, Board of Education, is not intimidated by a wet-eared kid who got his name in the paper with his immature impertinence.

What intimidates the school officials is the fact that there are so many "rights organizations" which, to justify their own existence, have to jump on grievances, real or imagined, and fund lawsuits in behalf of most any complainer.

President Reagan offered a parting shot at this very sensitive target. He said that some civil rights leaders are prospering by keeping alive the idea that they are victims of prejudice.

He said, "Sometimes I wonder if they really want what they say they want because some of them in the business of civil rights are doing very well."

Takes more than decor to make a home

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Writer Jonathan Kozol was invited to attend a weekend symposium in Arizona, sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, on improving the design of shelters for the homeless.

Kozol, the author of "Rachel and Her Children: Homeless Families in America," notes that in New York, Cornell University's school of hotel administration is offering a new course — in shelter and soup kitchen management.

Here in Washington, Kozol was asked to advise a task force on shelter decoration assembled by the American Society of Interior Designers. Its mission includes the assessment of pastel walls and other amenities.

When Kozol's book was first published last year, *The New York Times* aptly characterized it as "a searing indictment of a society that has largely chosen to look the other way." Now, far more attention is being paid to the problem — but much of it trivializes homelessness.

Kozol, now touring the country to promote the recently published paperback version of his book, emphasizes his belief that the institutions described above are well-intentioned but misguided. "Good people," he says "are investing their energies in evil institutions."

The popular definition of homelessness long covered only what journalist Susan J. Smith refers to as "the ragged alcoholics and mentally ill adults who have shuffled along city streets for decades" or what Kozol describes as "the theater of grotesque bag ladies in Grand Central Station and winos sleeping in the dusty sun outside the Greyhound Station in El Paso."

Today, it includes entire families, many of them working poor, and "is the result of years of cutbacks in public housing and other federal social programs including job training, food stamps, health care and spending on the mentally ill," notes Smith. In 1975, the year before President

Reagan was elected, the federal government was spending \$32 billion annually on low-income housing programs. Today, that figure stands at \$7 billion yearly — less than one-fourth of what it was a decade ago.

Estimates of the number of homeless range from 300,000 to 3 million, but undisputed is the observation that families now constitute approximately one-third of the country's homeless population and are by far its fastest growing segment.

Kozol's book produced nationwide notoriety for the Martinique Hotel, one of 60 facilities New York City officials used to shelter as many as 3,700 families simultaneously — at a cost of as much as \$40 a day per family for a small, squalid room.

"It was an extraordinary place — almost 2,000 people in one building," Kozol says of the Martinique. "Sixteen floors, 2,000 mothers, fathers and children. Two-thirds of the people in that building were children, their average age 5 years old."

The infant death rate was almost

three times the national average. "Those who survived the first year were surrounded by infectious diseases you don't see anywhere else in the developed world," adds Kozol.

"Half of the homeless children in America do not go to school or attend only sporadically," he says. "Those who do are two years behind their classmates. Many arrive in class so tired and hungry they cannot concentrate. They fall asleep at their desks."

The Martinique has been closed, but the problem has not been resolved in New York. Moreover, it also exists in Boston, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Houston, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and scores of other cities throughout the country.

Meanwhile, Kozol has been invited to discuss homelessness with executives of the Texas-based Trammell Crow Co., one of the nation's largest real estate developers. Will they do anything more than attempt to trivialize or capitalize upon the problem?

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Nation

Tower's nomination left hanging as Congress leaves town

By JOAN MOWER
Associated Press Writer.

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Tower's nomination as defense secretary was in limbo today as Congress left town for a week-long recess, with many Democrats saying they need answers to questions about Tower's conduct before they can make a decision.

Tower, meanwhile, didn't shy away from the spotlight, appearing Thursday night with President Bush at a joint session of Congress where Bush unveiled his budget for fiscal 1990, including a slowdown in defense spending.

White House aides said Tower has been advising Bush on military and budget issues, and sat next to Bush at a Cabinet meeting to review the new budget.

In contrast to the Democrats, Republicans rushed to support Tower, saying that he was the victim of unfounded allegations and rumors.

After Bush's speech, Congress adjourned until

Feb. 21, the first day the Senate Armed Services Committee could vote on the nomination of Tower, a former Texas senator and one-time chairman of the panel.

Tower would have to be confirmed by the full Senate before he could officially take control of the Pentagon, which is being run on an acting basis by William H. Taft IV, deputy defense secretary under former President Reagan.

Senate leaders agreed late Thursday to bring Tower's nomination to a floor vote in an expedited fashion after the holiday, assuming investigators have finished their work, according to Walt Riker, a spokesman for Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

Others in the meeting were Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the armed services committee, and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the panel's ranking Republican.

One deadline facing the new defense secretary is arriving within 60 days at specifics on how to

achieve \$6.4 billion in reductions in Pentagon spending. Bush's spending plan cuts that amount from the Reagan administration budget unveiled last month.

The most recent holdup in Tower's protracted nomination process came when Nunn postponed the vote after the White House said the FBI needed more time to investigate allegations of a financial nature.

Nunn, who has said he could not support Tower if a formal vote were taken today, repeated on Thursday that he needs additional information.

"My position is, there are questions that have to be answered and I've indicated that the alcohol question is one of them. There are questions that still have not been answered to my satisfaction."

Since Bush nominated the 63-year-old Tower, the former arms control negotiator has been dogged by allegations of womanizing and excessive drinking. Tower, who has been divorced twice, says he drinks modestly, usually a little wine.

"What bothers me is there is a feeding frenzy

here," said Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss. "I am worried that we begin to judge this nomination on the weight of the allegations instead of the weight of the evidence. ... Ninety-eight percent of this stuff is totally unfounded."

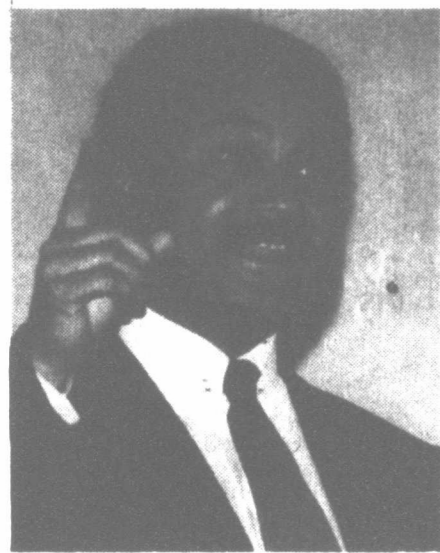
But Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., said the latest allegation against Tower is "more damaging than anything I've seen to date in the files or heard in the testimony that we've accumulated in the hearings."

Dixon, speaking on ABC-TV, refused to discuss specifics.

Senators have said the FBI is looking into any links between Tower and defense contractors named in "Operation Ill Wind," the code-name for the federal investigation of alleged corruption in the Pentagon's procurement system.

Records on file at the Federal Election Commission show that Tower received campaign contributions for his unfulfilled 1984 election race from at least two men who have been named in federal affidavits released in the Ill Wind case.

Ronald H. Brown takes over as head of Democratic Party



Brown

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald H. Brown is stepping in as chairman of the Democratic Party with a pledge to reach out to the moderates and conservatives who opposed him because of his ties to Edward M. Kennedy and Jesse Jackson.

As he made the rounds Thursday of meetings of party officials, Brown acknowledged that many Democrats had been reluctant to support his bid for the chairmanship.

It no longer mattered, he said, whether people were early supporters or late. "Most of all we've got to be united as a party."

Brown, who will be the first black to lead a major party, was one of five candidates when he started his bid for the chairmanship. He quickly outdistanced his opponents and was unopposed as the Democratic National Committee prepared to elect a successor today to Paul G. Kirk Jr.

A 47-year-old partner in one of Washington's largest and most politically active law firms — Patton, Boggs & Blow — Brown was deputy manager of Kennedy's 1980 presidential campaign and then served as general counsel and staff director of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He was a top adviser to Jackson in the late stages of his 1988 presidential campaign and was given credit for helping unify the party at its Atlanta convention last summer.

Brown grew up in Harlem where his father was manager of the Theresa Hotel. But his parents, both graduates of Howard University, sent their only child to predominantly white schools on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

That pattern continued into college, where Brown was the only black in the class of 1962 at Middlebury College in Vermont.

"I have maintained a significant interest in politics over the years," Brown wrote in autobiographical notes for his 25th reunion yearbook at Middlebury.

His involvement with the liberal wing of his party was the focus of much of the opposition to Brown when he announced his bid for the chairmanship.

But once he clinched the job, even his most vocal opponents rallied around the chairman-to-be.

"I say let's give him a chance," said John Baker, chairman of the Alabama Democratic Party, who once threatened to boycott the national party if Brown became chairman.

"A lot of Democrats feel excluded, feel rejected," said Baker. "They feel there's no room in the party for them because they are moderate or conservative in philosophy."

The Alabama chairman said it would be "helpful, first of all, if he'd acknowledge that we've got that problem."

Brown did just that.

"The South is crucial to the future of the Democratic Party," Brown told a meeting of the Southern Caucus of the Democratic National Committee.

"I don't want to be the chairman of a party that writes off any region of the country," he said to Democrats aware their presidential candidates have received none of the South's electoral votes in the last two elections.

Brown urged Democrats to "speak forcefully" on defense, crime and drugs, issues he said are in the forefront of voter concerns.

Thornburgh says only a fraction of S&L losses recoverable

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush promises to "relentlessly pursue" crooked managers of failed savings and loans, but his attorney general does not expect to recover more than a tiny fraction of the billions of dollars in federally insured deposits they embezzled or lost.

"We'd be fooling ourselves to think that any substantial portion of these assets is going to be recovered," Attorney General Dick Thornburgh told the Senate Banking Committee on Thursday.

"In many cases," he said, "the assets have been dissipated through laundering schemes or taken out of the country and are beyond the reach of federal authorities."

Bush's \$90 billion rescue package to take control of the remaining insolvent S&Ls and pay off their depositors would require at least \$40 billion from taxpayers over the next 10 years.

While acknowledging that taxpayers ultimately will bear a bur-

den, many lawmakers say they first want federal prosecutors to recover as much as possible through forfeitures and fines from what Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., called the "go-go boys who perpetrated this outrageous fraud."

Republican Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, where the biggest portion of the fraudulent S&L lending cases have occurred, agreed with Thornburgh that "you might not get blood out of a turnip, but you can get some satisfaction."

"The plain truth is that the real crooks have long left the S&L business," Gramm said. "But we want you to find your meanest and toughest prosecutors and go after these people."

Rep. Paul K. Kanjorski, D-Pa., on Thursday asked the General Accounting Office to review Bush's plan and whether the \$50 billion in higher insurance premiums that it would impose on S&Ls and banks will drive more of them into insolvency.

Thornburgh blamed fraud, embezzlement and other insider abuses for 25 percent to 30 percent of the S&L failures, saying white-collar crime in the industry was responsible for \$2 billion in losses in 1988 alone.

"There are clearly institutions where active criminal activity has been the primary source of the failure of the institution or losses to the point that it had to be taken over," he said.

But he said he could not guarantee that the 600 new prosecutors, other attorneys and investigators that Bush wants for pursuing criminal wrongdoing will be able to recover even the \$50 million that the effort will cost annually.

Developers who dealt with many of the failed thrift institutions, particularly in Texas, where federally insured deposits were used to buy yachts, lavish parties and resort homes for S&L owners, agreed.

David Gleeson, president of Lincoln Asset Management Co. in

Dallas, the nation's largest apartment developer and also a major developer of shopping centers and office buildings, told the committee he suspects a lot of the money has been "squirreled away in foreign countries."

"Even if you could obtain a conviction and prove that funds were illegally obtained and used for building a \$6 million house in North Dallas, that doesn't go very far in trying to recover \$75 billion to \$85 billion," Gleeson told the Senate panel.

Thornburgh said the Justice Department would use the \$50 million to set up several multi-agency task forces similar to a 57-member team that has been operating in the Dallas area for the past 18 months.

So far, that Dallas task force has brought eight indictments and 16 criminal informations against 33 individuals.

The investigation has yielded 20 convictions, fines totaling \$133,250 and court-ordered restitutions totaling nearly \$2.8 million.

Of the 12 people who have been sentenced, however, only one received more than a one-year jail

term and four were placed on probation, Thornburgh said.

Bush made his promise to "relentlessly pursue" S&L fraud cases earlier this week when he unveiled his plan, which also calls for increasing the maximum prison sentences in such cases to 20 years.

Thornburgh and other Justice Department officials acknowledged that current federal sen-

tencing guidelines for white-collar crime are too lenient to be an effective deterrent.

"For a bank fraud violation resulting in a \$25 million loss to the victim financial institution, for example, the culprit could receive a mere 30 months' imprisonment, perhaps even less," said Edward Dennis, an assistant attorney general in the Justice Department's criminal division.

Wholesale price index rises fast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices skyrocketed at an annual rate of 12.7 percent in January, the biggest monthly surge in more than three years, the government said today.

The Labor Department said the steepest increase in food prices in a year combined with the largest rise in energy prices in two years to push up the Producer Price Index 1.0 percent last month.

It was the biggest increase since an identical surge in October 1985. The index hasn't risen faster in a single month since April 1981, when it shot up 1.1 percent.

The large gain surprised analysts, who were expecting a moderate 0.3 percent to 0.4 percent increase.

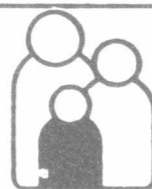
Economist Robert Brusca of Nikko Securities Co. International Inc. predicted in advance of the report that any increase substantially higher than 0.4 percent could roil financial markets.

In December, wholesale prices climbed at half the January rate — a still brisk 0.5 percent. That was revised up from an earlier estimate of 0.4 percent.

For all of 1988, the Producer Price Index rose 4.0 percent, the steepest climb in seven years and nearly double the 2.2 percent increase posted in 1987. Economists are looking for a slightly faster rate of increase this year.

Energy prices at the finished goods level, led by an 11.6 percent jump in home heating oil, climbed 4.9 percent last month. It was the largest boost since energy cost rose 7.2 percent in January 1987.

Crude oil prices have climbed about \$3 to more than \$11 a barrel over the last several months, but many analysts had predicted that unusually warm winter weather would hold any heating oil increases in check.



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Terrorist found tools to kill easy to buy

By TODD RICHISSIN
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Those who met him say Yu Kikumura entered the United States with an easygoing manner, clean-cut looks and a ready smile, a world away from anyone's image of an international terrorist.

As he traveled the country in a strange, month-long odyssey, staying in campgrounds and inns and shopping at K marts, the quiet, 36-year-old Japanese visitor left few clues that he might have been something other than an ordinary tourist.

"Looking back now I can see a few strange things, like he said he was a tourist but I never saw a camera," recalled Chris Brande, a Manhattan accountant who rented half his apartment to Kikumura.

"He giggled and smiled and stuff, and joked about getting a parking ticket," Brande said Thursday in an interview with The Associated Press. "Once he left, I never thought I would have heard of him again."

Brande didn't until last April 12, when police and FBI agents showed up at his apartment to question him about Kikumura, who had been arrested earlier in the day on the New Jersey Turnpike with three powerful homemade bombs in his car.

Kikumura, now long-haired and wearing a beard down to his chest, was sentenced Tuesday to 30 years in prison on explosives and weapons charges, as well as carrying false documents. Prosecutors said he was planning to bomb a Navy recruiting center in New York as part of a Libyan-sponsored campaign of terrorism.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry identifies Kikumura as a member of the notorious Japanese Red Army terrorist group. U.S. prosecutors say he received terrorist training in Lebanon's Bekka Valley. Kikumura and his lawyers deny the allegations.

During his short stay in the United States,

Kikumura traveled with a wad of cash on a 7,000-mile trek to buy parts for the bombs he would build. His travels apparently were financed in part by money drawn from a Swiss bank account.

Investigators used receipts found in Kikumura's car to piece together his movements in the month before his arrest. His travels took him to roadside motels through America's heartland, across its colonial byways and into the Bible Belt.

The documents show he spent time in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Along the way, he bought such items as gas cans, a diet scale, flash bulbs, electrical wire and tape, glue and fire extinguishers.

"The materials he bought to make the bombs are most always used for legitimate purposes," said Assistant U.S. Attorney John P. Lacey, who helped prosecute the case against Kikumura. "And when he traveled around to buy the different materials, it decreased the risk of somebody piecing together what he was doing."

Kikumura's favorite store was K mart, authorities said.

"Turn Mr. Kikumura loose near a K mart and a sporting goods store and in a matter of hours, literally, he can make what was found in his car today," said U.S. Attorney Samuel A. Alito Jr.

Authorities say Kikumura arrived at New York's Kennedy International Airport last March 8 after using a stolen and altered passport to travel through Italy, France and Switzerland.

Within a week, he had purchased a used Mazda 626 from a car dealer in the Bronx and set out on his tour, staying mostly at smaller inns and bed-and-breakfast houses in out-of-the-way towns.

He didn't make his first known bomb-parts purchase until March 30, when he stopped in

an art supply store in Nashville, Tenn., to buy two cans of aluminum powder.

The next day he went to a K mart in Lexington, Ky., and in two visits bought gas cans, a diet scale, coffee-maker accessories, glue, contact cement, electrical wire and electrical tape.

In Huntington, W.Va., he bought a toggle switch, circuit tester, phone jacks, phone plugs and wire. In one interstate shopping spree, he stopped in several stores to buy sealing tape, flash bulbs, batteries and at least one fire extinguisher.

Twice during his travels he stayed at Carmen and Herbert Brown's campground in Huntington. At one point, the Browns noticed bandages on his face and thought he had been in a fight; prosecutors believe he was injured in a minor explosion while mixing combustible materials.

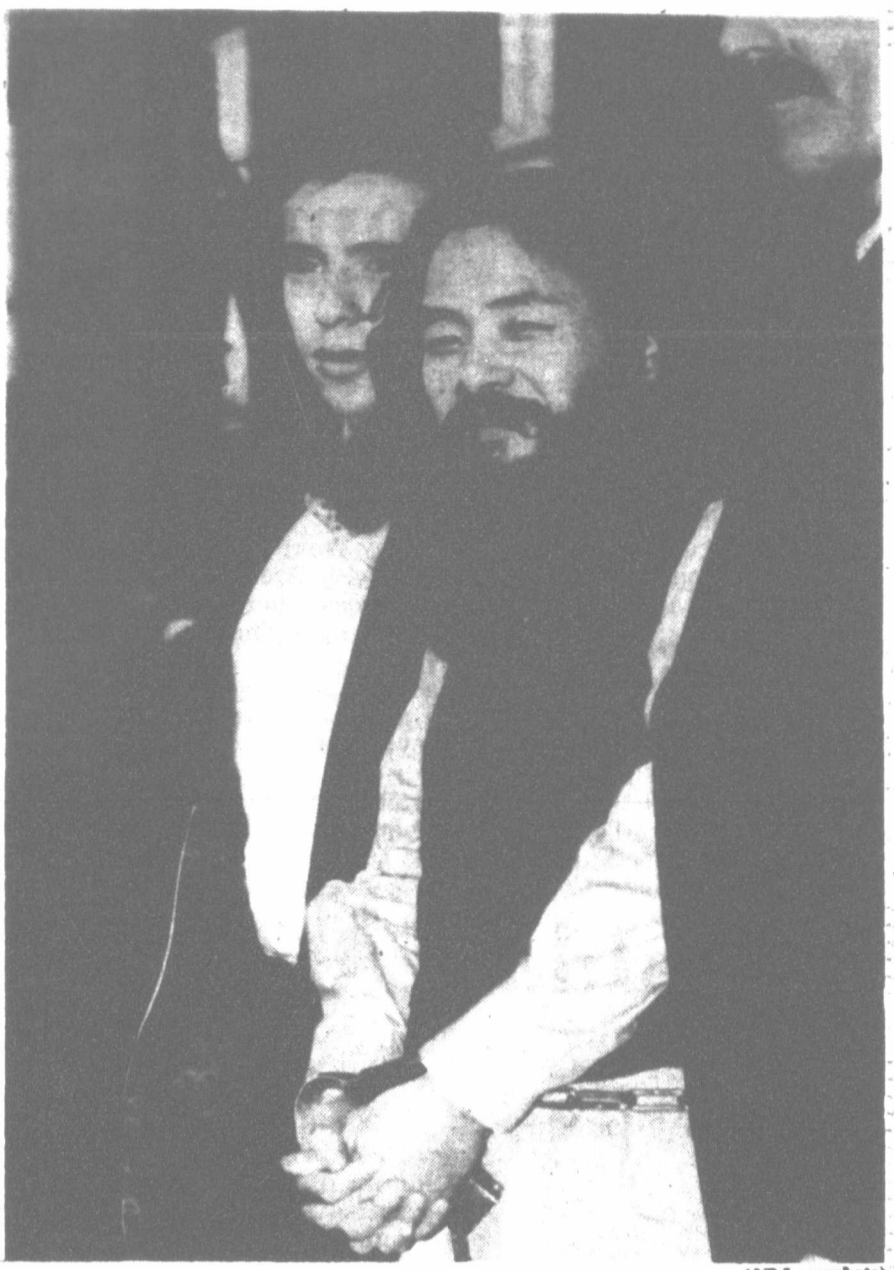
"I thought he had been in a scrap and we don't want those kind of people around here," Brown said. "I never thought then that he was a darned Communist terrorist."

Prosecutors said Kikumura intended to blow up the Navy recruitment center in lower Manhattan on April 14, 1988, exactly two years after a U.S. air attack on Libya. But Kikumura, in broken and heavily accented English, said during his sentencing hearing that the charges were trumped up.

"The United States had fabricated (a) story about Libya in order to justify its own attacks against Libya. These attacks have violated international law and have caused the deaths of Libyan civilians not guilty of any crime or acts against the United States. So I denounce these illegal and immoral acts of state terrorism," he said.

According to prosecutors, Kikumura planned to leave the United States the day after the bombing.

"He was stopped from carrying out his plot only by luck," Alito said, "only by good luck."



Kikumura, center, is led from courthouse after his sentencing this week.



Manley waves to his supporters.

Manley earns another chance to lead Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Michael Manley, who once courted Cuba but now seeks U.S. support, returned to Jamaica's helm today after trouncing Prime Minister Edward Seaga in elections marred by gunfire and charges of fraud.

With 65 percent of the ballots counted, the government-run Jamaica Broadcasting Corp. network declared Manley's party the winner of at least 34 of Parliament's 60 seats. Seaga's party had taken eight seats and 18 seats were undecided.

The party winning a majority of parliamentary seats forms the government for a five-year term. Seaga's party now holds 60 seats.

The latest returns today showed Manley's left-leaning People's National Party leading Seaga's right-of-center Jamaica Labor Party by a 57 percent to 43 percent margin, or 429,680 votes to 324,486.

The balloting was Jamaica's first nationally contested election since 1980, when an estimated 700 people were killed in political violence over a nine-month campaign.

The killing of a pregnant housewife Thursday raised to at least 12 the number of people killed in politically related violence since the campaign opened Jan. 15. The campaign had been shortened to just over three weeks because of fears of violence at the height of the island's tourist season.

Across the Caribbean island, about 10,000 police and soldiers were deployed to maintain order at more than 6,000 polling stations, but skirmishes broke out.

Nations want U.N. observers

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Five Central American nations asked the United Nations to send military observers to verify that some of their countries supports subversion against a neighbor.

Foreign Ministry officials from Nicaragua, Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador and Costa Rica Thursday wrapped up two days of talks aimed at reviving the Central American peace plan of 1987.

The officials on Wednesday asked U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to send West German, Spanish and Canadian inspectors to their nations, and requested Latin Americans be included in the inspection team.

"All the people who participate in this process will be military (observers), but they are not

Many polling stations closed early because of violence, and soldiers fired shots and used tear gas in many instances to break up arguments. Attacks were confined mainly to slums in Kingston, the capital.

Manley, 64, told cheering supporters outside his headquarters, "Let us set an example for all future generations of dignity and cooperation in victory. (It is) not given to many people a second chance to serve a nation."

Manley was prime minister from 1972 to 1980. His government then embraced Cuba, alarming the United States and foreign investors. But he has moderated his views and today seeks a "new beginning" with the Bush administration.

"I am wiser, more experienced man," he said in a recent interview.

In his concession speech, Seaga indicated he would not challenge the results despite his earlier allegations of fraud. Manley and the People's National Party boycotted the last election in 1983 in a dispute over voter registration.

First elected in 1980, the 58-year-old Seaga was trying for a third consecutive term, something no prime minister has done since universal suffrage began in 1944.

Seaga, Boston-born and Harvard-educated, was the closest U.S. ally in the Caribbean. He was the first official visitor to the Reagan White House in 1981, and supported the 1983 U.S. invasion of Grenada.

going to be armed," said Costa Rican Foreign Minister Rodrigo Madrigal Nieto.

"It will not be a large group of soldiers. They are just observers," he added.

Perez de Cuellar said he is considering sending military observers, saying civilians "do not have the necessary authority for removing rebels from one of the countries."

Plans for the force have already been drafted, U.N. officials said, and Spain, Canada and West Germany have agreed to contribute observers.

The proposal breathes new life into the peace plan initiated by President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, who received the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts in 1987.

Vatican blasts apartheid, racial prejudice

By STEPHEN R. WILSON
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican today attacked South Africa's apartheid system as "the most marked and systematic form" of racism in the world and urged efforts to stamp out all forms of prejudice.

In a major document on racism that took the unusual step of mentioning countries by name, the Vatican also said "much still needs to be done" to wipe out racial prejudice in the United States, although it cited the country as one of the most racially mixed societies in the world.

Examining the history and causes of prejudice, the 45-page document warned of possible new forms of racism, saying modern science could be exploited by "apprentice sorcerers" seeking to produce human beings selected by race.

The document, entitled "The Church and Racism: Towards A

More Fraternal Society," was written by the Vatican's Justice and Peace Commission at the request of Pope John Paul II.

It said the Roman Catholic Church "wants first and foremost to change racist attitudes, including those within her own communities," and noted that throughout history church leaders themselves have not been blameless.

The document said harboring racist thoughts and attitudes "is a sin against the specific message of Christ."

"Racism still exists and continually reappears in different forms... It is a wound in humanity's side that mysteriously remains open."

French Cardinal Roger Etcheberry, head of the commission that prepared the document, last year toured South Africa, where a white minority government has administered for some 40 years a system of racial segregation known as apartheid.

Germany bans neo-Nazi group

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP)—The government Thursday banned a neo-Nazi organization, and police found a cache of weapons and Nazi propaganda, including Adolf Hitler posters, during a sweep of the party's headquarters.

The ban of National Rallying blocks it from fielding candidates in next month's municipal elections and comes amid a fear of a resurgence of right-wing extremism in West Germany.

West Germany's ARD television network showed police carrying knives, guns and a box filled with ammunition from the Frankfurt home of neo-Nazi Michael Kuehnen, head of the party. His home serves as the

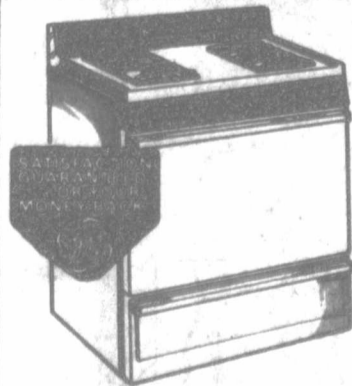
party's headquarters. "The police action had obviously caught the neo-Nazi leaders completely off guard," ARD said, noting that Kuehnen was not home at the time of the raid.

The broadcast showed police in a workshop of the house, where Kuehnen and his supporters allegedly filed down bullets so they would cause more severe injuries.

"This blow against the neo-Nazis should be a renewed sign and an unmistakable warning signal," Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann said in a statement. He said the country "is not about to become a roaming ground for right-wing extremists."

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There is support now for victims of Alzheimer's disease

By KELLY VARNER EBEL
Guest Writer

"Mom was the best cook! I mean, she wasn't just good, she was the best," explains Priscilla McLearn.

"Then she started burning things or the food just wasn't tasting right like it usually did. That's when we realized, for the first time, that something was definitely wrong."

Priscilla McLearn, president of the Alzheimer's Support Group of Pampa, was shocked with the diagnosis. She was living in Amarillo at the time.

"I just couldn't believe it! I couldn't believe that Mama had Alzheimer's disease," says McLearn.

Others in that family were affected in much the same way, shocked. But most never got over it. That's when the denial sets in. And when it does, a refusal to share the weight of the burden

also sets in. In the mind of a denial victim the disease is not accepted and, therefore, not present. And if it's not present, then there are no symptoms or concerns to toy with either.

When the numbness finally did wear off for McLearn, she knew she had to do something and quickly. So she returned to Pampa and moved in with her parents to help her father with the ensuing care of her mother.

But so far, like so many other families, the burden has fallen squarely on her shoulders, and for McLearn, that's a tough break because both her mother and father have chosen the road of denial.

Alzheimer's disease is a disorder of the brain that starts off with almost imperceptible symptoms and results in serious mental deterioration. It affects memory loss, changes in personality and eventually identity.

The disease was first described

in 1906 by Alois Alzheimer, a German neurologist. Until recently, it was believed that only persons under age 65 developed this illness.

However, after much research, it is now estimated that the disease strikes from 500,000 to 1.5 million middle-aged and older Americans.

The illness has been classified as being more insidious than even cancer and, therefore, it causes mounting frustration for its victims.

Because of this, family members or the relative diagnosed with Alzheimer's will react adversely.

Some exhibit anger, guilt, resentment or an absolute refusal to accept the diagnosis. These feelings, when unresolved, will most surely cause conflicts and only serve to result in a more traumatic experience for all concerned, especially for the individual who will serve as caregiver for the disease-stricken relative.

"It's OK to feel angry or bitter or even guilty. These are normal reactions. Even denial is a normal reaction and tends to occur with every family to some degree. But if denial is prolonged, it may be counter-productive," explains McLearn.

Families that have come together over the illness have stated that they have become closer because of the illness.

Denial not only fosters unrealistic expectations of the patient, but it could interfere with other aspects of the disease itself. It can interfere with the natural process of planning and also prevent an accurate understanding of the symptoms associated with the disease.

The illness travels a steady course and its progression may be faster for some than others. The ending, however, is always the same and will be until the medical profession comes up with a cure.

Those that spend the duration



(Photo by Ron Ebel)

Members of support group form circle for discussion.

in denial will almost surely carry guilt for the rest of their lives, and nobody deserves that.

If you're angry, bitter or in a state of denial, there are people out there who can help you.

Back in 1979, a seminar was given by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for lay and medical people from around the country who were interested in Alzheimer's disease.

They came together to discuss this "silent epidemic" and the need for a nationwide network of information and supportive services.

That year only seven family support groups existed.

The members from these groups and participants from the NIH session met next in Chicago in June of the same year to join forces and form the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADRDA).

Since then, under the umbrella

of the first organization, a nationwide network of ADRDA chapters has grown and is continuing to grow at a dramatic rate.

The Alzheimer's support groups are striving to break the silence of this silent epidemic.

They support research into the causes of and cures for Alzheimer's disease and offer afflicted families assistance, encouragement and education. This means they want to help in any manner, whenever and wherever, needed to victims of Alzheimer's whether those directly afflicted by the disease or their loved ones.

There's no need to suffer in silence anymore because there are people out there who have been there and they are the only people who can really understand. And because they have "been there," they know what you're going to need, what you're going to endure and the person you will be when it's all over and done.

All you need to do is pick up a phone or drive to a meeting and just walk in.

McLearn says, "Come as you are and relax. You don't have to say anything, just listen."

You'll learn things like coping with your feelings, handling the financial complications and even tolerance toward the disease and denial of family members, but most of all you'll learn to smile again. And if you can do that, then isn't it worth the effort?

The meetings are held in the Optimist building on the first Thursday of every month at 7 p.m.

For more information contact Priscilla McLearn of Pampa at 665-8259 or write to 2213 Williston, Pampa, TX, 79065. For those out of Pampa, contact Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, 1410-B West 8th, Amarillo, TX, 79106, or call 806-372-8693.



(Photo by Ron Ebel)

Sadie Durning, center, and Suzie Wilkinson, right, listen to others discuss concerns.

Caution needs to be used for jump-starting dead batteries

A dead car battery — sooner or later this dilemma confronts nearly everyone.

But before you attempt to revive the battery with a jump-start, the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness warns you to proceed with caution.

Melonye Curtis, Amarillo Branch vice president for public information, explains, "Car batteries are capable of producing highly explosive gases. Incorrect jump-starting procedures can cause sparks to ignite the gases, sending battery acid and causing fragments flying in every direction. Too often, eye damage and vision impairment are the result."

Last year a U.S. Consumer Report Safety Commission survey reported nearly 7,000 eye injuries from batteries. According to Mrs. Curtis, correct safety procedures can greatly reduce a motorist's risk of becoming a 1989 statistic.

The Texas Society to Prevent

Blindness recommends the following procedures for safely jump-starting a vehicle:

Check These Things First:

1. Review the vehicle's owner's manual for instructions.
2. Do not jump-start a battery if the battery fluid is frozen.
3. Wear chemical splash goggles. (Keep a pair with your jumper cables.)
4. Keep sparks, flames and cigarettes away from batteries.

Before Attaching Cables:

1. Be sure the vehicles are not touching.
2. Be sure the electrical systems of both vehicles are the same voltage.
3. Make sure the vehicles are in neutral or park, that the ignitions of both vehicles are off and that the emergency brakes are set.
4. If the battery has vent caps, make sure that they are tight and level. If available, place a damp cloth over the vent caps of the dead battery.

Attaching the Cables:

1. Be sure the vehicles are not touching.
2. Be sure the electrical systems of both vehicles are the same voltage.
3. Make sure the vehicles are in neutral or park, that the ignitions of both vehicles are off and that the emergency brakes are set.
4. If the battery has vent caps, make sure that they are tight and level. If available, place a damp cloth over the vent caps of the dead battery.

1. Clamp the positive cable to the positive (+) terminal of the dead battery. Do not allow positive cable clamps to touch any metal other than the battery terminals.
2. Connect the other end of positive cable to the positive terminal of the live battery.
3. Connect one end of the negative (-) cable to the negative terminal of the live battery.
4. Make the final connection on the engine block of the disabled vehicle (not to the negative battery post). The connection should be as far away as possible from the battery, the carburetor, fuel lines and any tubing or moving parts.
5. Keep bystanders far back from both vehicles. Start the

vehicle with the live battery, then start the disabled vehicle.

6. Remove the cables in reverse order of connections, beginning by first removing the cable from the engine block.

Should an accident occur and the battery acid gets into the eyes, immediately flush them with wa-

ter for at least 15 minutes. Seek emergency medical assistance.

The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness offers a 4-inch by 8-inch vinyl sticker listing step-by-step instructions for safely jump-starting dead batteries. The sticker can be affixed to any clean, dry surface under the hood

or kept inside a vehicle's glove compartment. One copy is available without charge.

To obtain a sticker, send your name and address to: Texas Society to Prevent Blindness, P.O. Box 7602, Amarillo, Texas 79114; or call 359-4431 in Amarillo and provide the needed information.

Priscilla McLearn 665-8259

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Sausage festival planned at Slaton

SLATON — The 19th annual German Sausage Festival will be held Sunday, Feb. 19, at St. Joseph Hall in Slaton, with serving beginning at 11 a.m.

Dinner will consist of German sausage, German potato salad and the trimmings. Plates and German sausage by the pound also will be available for take-out.

German sausage by the pound will be on sale Saturday, Feb. 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Funfest '89 will start that Sunday at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic School, 20th and Division, in Slaton.

Proceeds from the annual festival will benefit various activities at the school.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: "I am the good shepherd; I know my sheep and my sheep know me — just as the Father knows me and I know the Father — and I lay down my life for the sheep. I have other sheep that are not of this sheep pen. I must bring them also. They too will listen to my voice, and there shall be one flock and one shepherd." (John 10:14-16 NIV)

I was raised in the Presbyterian church. I'll never forget the time I was in the children's choir, and we sang at a Baptist church's all-day revival.

I had never before attended any church other than my own Presbyterian church, and had certainly never heard a sermon or music "amened." I was so dumbstruck I could hardly sing when the time came.

When I was thirteen, I had the privilege of attending a Billy Graham Crusade in Oklahoma City. Although I was a Christian, I had never seen a public "invitation" offered.

At a Billy Graham Crusade, the response to Christ's invitation to salvation is impressive to the initiated; you can imagine how awesome it was to me! I thought I would burst from the intensity of the moment.

When I grew up, I married a dyed-in-the-wool Baptist. We struggled with the dilemma of which church to join as a family. We attended several Protestant "compromises" and met and learned from many fine Christians.

Eventually my husband and the Lord conspired to make a Baptist of me, and I've been very happy with the results (and the amens no longer distract me).

One Sunday, for morning worship I attended my large Baptist church, then attended my sister's tiny Episcopal church for evening worship.

The experience was much like being in culture shock; I discovered I don't "speak" Episcopal. Much of the terminology was foreign to me, but the prevailing reverence did honor to 1 Chronicles 16:29 — "... worship the Lord in the splendor of His holiness."

Recently I attended a Full Gospel worship service. Though the style of worship was more lively than that to which I'm accustomed, the spirit was sweet and the worship was genuine.

As I shared the congregation's worship and reflected on my past experiences, I marveled at the magnanimity of our mutual Lord. He reads the sincerity of our hearts and savors our merely mortal offerings of praise, from unrestrained exuberance to regal ceremony to timid quiescence.

We are varied, but we are one family — called and embraced by one Lord.

© 1989 Charlotte Barbaree

Religion roundup

WASHINGTON (AP)— Declaring "faith must be accompanied by concrete actions," Pope John Paul II in his annual Lenten message urges all Christians to undertake more initiatives to help "those who suffer from hunger."

Lent, a penitential season leading to Easter and recalling the 40 days Jesus fasted in the wilderness, begins Feb. 8 on Ash Wednesday.

The pope's message, released here and in Vatican City, called for sharing of "goods with those who have none" and strengthening of programs to make people "self-sufficient in providing their own food."



Religion

Baptist pastor seeks 'active retirement'

By BOB DOWNS
Terrell Tribune

TERRELL (AP) — The Rev. Arthur J. Fineout may be retired from 48 years as a Baptist pastor, but it doesn't mean an end to his ministry.

Fineout was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Terrell for 27 years and nine months before his retirement at the end of December.

He also spent several years as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Plano.

"I plan to devote at least four hours a day, five days a week, to writing ...," Fineout said of his retirement.

He also looks forward to Bible conference work, especially on the meaning of the tabernacle described in the Old Testament, and to "conducting evangelistic meetings or revivals, as most folks say, and doing supply work and interim supply work," Fineout said.

And he has other, more personal hobbies to capture his attention.

"I'm really a history buff. History and photography (especially photographs of nature) are my avocations, and I really love to travel," he said.

"It took us about 32 years to cover every major Revolutionary and Civil War battlefield in the U.S.," he said.

Travel also has taken him to the Holy Land twice. His wife, Virginia, accompanied him on one tour. And students in Mrs. Fineout's eighth grade history classes at Terrell Middle School have benefited from their vacation travels.

Mrs. Fineout was teaching at Jasper when she and Fineout met. Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth had brought him to Texas from Tennessee.

Before moving to Texas, he was pastor of a small mountain church while attending college,

graduating summa cum laude from East Tennessee State University. And he was a pastor and a coach and athletics teacher at the same time for three years during World War II.

"During the basketball season, I had five teams," he said.

His father, also a Baptist minister, died Oct. 20, 1940 — the same month he himself started giving Wednesday night Bible studies after surrendering to be a minister. "I was barely 17 at the time," he said. He preached his first sermon on Feb. 12, 1941.

Fineout was the first of the Terrell church's many ministers in its 112-year history for whom all members present cast a "yes" vote on his becoming pastor.

Fineout recently told the church that his mode of operation as pastor has been "We don't lose heart, we don't quit" and that "I put everything on top of the table. That is the way I have sought to operate as pastor of this church, as a citizen of this city, and as a husband."

During his pastorate, he said, "There have been many times tears have come."

"One night, as I walked up and down my driveway in March of 1982, I got a vision of a city that is lost, that seems to have little or no regard for God, even in some of its worship. I looked up and saw a light across the street and I said, 'God, whatever it takes, please help this city to see that you are the all-sufficient God.' A little voice came to me and said, 'Even to your children.' I said, 'Yes, Lord, even to my children,' never thinking he was talking about taking one of them. I did think about Mark, that he might get hurt in the oil fields and we might have to take care of him."

Before 1982 had ended, the Fineouts' youngest child, Paul, 19, was killed in an accident. He was majoring in radio and TV at East Texas State University and working at a radio station.

The Fineouts' other children

are Arthur John, 33, of Grand Prairie, a chemical engineer and computer expert; Mark, 31, of Bryan, now working on his petroleum engineering degree at Texas A&M after working 10 years in the oil fields; and Ellen, 29, now enrolled in the University of Rochester School of Nursing in Rochester, N.Y., to pursue her Ph.D. in nursing.

Fineout has been busy beyond his church and family.

He has served 21 years on the boards of Lake Lavon Baptist Encampment and East Texas Baptist University, and nine years on the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, the cooperative organization of Southern Baptist churches.

He also served on Terrell's City Charter Revision Committee.

Since 1982, he has taught a Bible class on Sunday mornings. And he began a radio program, *The Good News Program*, in September of 1961. It is aired five mornings a week and the church selected the name, he said.

Frequently, he visits church

members in hospitals not only here but also in Dallas and Tyler.

Regarding finances, he says: "Virginia and I have always tried to model our practice after the Scripture. I have never preached a sermon on giving that we have not practiced. We have tried to serve by example. God has blessed us ... We have given what the Lord has told us to give."

He said there were "lean years" in the 60's, but that somehow his boys got shirts from Neiman-Marcus and a member paid \$2,000 on a note on their car so he could afford the payments.

"I have been a good steward of money and have not wasted it."

Material accomplishments of the church during his tenure have included paying off the sanctuary building indebtedness five years ahead of schedule, paying for at the time it was installed an electronic organ equivalent to 72 ranks in a pipe organ, and upgrading the public address system.



Rev. Fineout poses in his home library.

Evergreen

Gospel group Evergreen to be at First Assembly

Gospel trio Evergreen will be singing in the 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening service at First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler.

Comprised of Janae Harris, Russell Ball and Wendel Christenson, Evergreen ministers in churches throughout the United States.

Based in Pampa, the group sings a wide variety of Christian

music, including southern gospel music, classic hymns of the church and other hymns.

Rev. Herb Peak, pastor, said the public is invited to attend "this special time of ministry and sharing in song."

"Young and old alike will be blessed by the ministry of Evergreen," he said.

Area Baptists to participate in 'Share Jesus Now' effort

Area Baptists are participating in "Share Jesus Now," billed by Baptists as the greatest simultaneous personal soul-winning effort in Texas history.

The goal of "Share Jesus Now" is to have 89,000 trained Christian witnesses from 3,000 Texas Baptist churches sharing the gospel with at least 1 million unchurched Texans in February and March.

"Early indications are that the goals may be exceeded," said Carlos McLeod, director of the Texas Baptist Evangelism Division.

"Texas is in desperate need of stronger Christian influence," said Texas Baptist Executive Director William M. Pinson Jr.

"The 1980 census showed that more than half the people of our state are not members of any

church, and their percentage is growing."

McLeod said nothing in his lifetime has generated such enthusiasm as "Share Jesus Now." He said indications are that more than 3,000 churches are involved.

"The goal is not to make more Baptists but to change people's lives and eternities," McLeod said.

"This is the answer to drug abuse, crime, broken families and other problems that threaten to destroy us," Pinson said.

"We hope that ultimately it will result in millions of Texans coming to know the joy and dynamic purpose in life that Jesus Christ made possible through his crucifixion and resurrection," he said.

Congregation with 600,000 is bigger than most cities

By KELLY TUNNEY
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—While many churches are struggling to keep their doors open, the Yoido Full Gospel Church wrestles every week with the problems of accommodating 600,000 parishioners.

The Seoul church, part of the worldwide Assemblies of God, claims to have the largest congregation in the world.

The church seats 25,000 worshippers in its main sanctuary and another 25,000 in 17 "overflow" chapels.

The church was established with five parishioners by Rev. Paul Yonggi Cho in 1958 amid the devastation left by the Korean War. Over the years it expanded into a massive organization still intent on getting bigger every year.

'Why is it 600,000? Why not break it up and have 60 churches of 10,000 members each?'

"People often ask why the church is so large. Why is it 600,000? Why not break it up and have 60 churches of 10,000 members each?" says Lydia Swain of Miami, an ordained minister who first came to Seoul in 1964 and now works in the church office.

The simple answer, she said, is that "people want to stay together, to pray together." She said the congregation, virtually all Korean, is made up of born-again Christians who believe the power of prayer is strongest in groups.

Coming with what the church calls "a city of Christians" can be a test of ingenuity. There are 12 services a week, including seven

on Sunday and nightly prayer meetings.

The faithful line up half an hour ahead of each service to cram into the 25,000-seat sanctuary. Thousands too late to get a seat jam into the overflow chapels to watch the proceedings on closed circuit television.

More than 30,000 children attend Sunday school classes in halls, crowded rooms and stairwells.

There are 12 choirs, 12 choir directors and 12 organists. Two orchestras play on Sunday.

"If you're 15 minutes early, you're late in this church," says Jim Dunnet, a church member from Great Falls, Mont., who lives in Seoul. "The seats are filled."

Church traffic police direct hundreds of cars and buses picking up and dropping off churchgoers at every service.

Ushers hand out 500,000 printed church programs a week, and if one does not speak Korean, there are headsets to hear translation in up to five languages. Some visitors bring binoculars.

The collection is gathered by ushers passing green and red canvas bags the size of large grocery sacks.

The church credits its extraordinary growth to grass-roots organization through a prayer and support system of home cells.

There are 50,000 home cells in 21 districts which meet weekly similar to an adult Sunday school class. The groups, numbering less than 20 persons each, are ministered by 539 pastors and hundreds of lay teachers.

"The church grew so fast, it needed to find a way to keep closer relationships, and the home cell concept was born," said Mrs. Swain.

Cho started the church at age 22

with friends from the Assemblies of God Theological Seminary, buying a tattered secondhand army tent for 50 U.S. dollars from a military dump and holding the first service in a slum area of Seoul.

About a quarter of South Korea's 40 million people are Christians, with about 8 million Protestants and some 2 million Catholics. Christians have a large amount of influence in the country because of their strong organizations and social concerns.

The more numerous Buddhists are fractured into many groups.

The Yoido church is pointed to as a leading example of Christianity's rapid growth in South Korea. Observers from other South Korean Protestant churches

'The church grew so fast, it needed to find a way to keep closer relationships, and the home cell concept was born.'

often express admiration for the Yoido Church's numerous social welfare programs, including caring for the elderly and job training for teen-agers.

The intimacy and feeling of closeness members have for the church is largely attributed to the charisma of Cho, who in the manner of a country pastor does not limit his comments to the Gospel.

At one service, he asked those who had received copies of the church's new daily newspaper to raise their hands, then deplored the problems of getting enough delivery boys.

South Korea's first lady, the wife of President Roh Tae-woo, has attended church services and Cho is said to visit the presidential palace to conduct private services.

Bible classes in school being reviewed

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — An attorney for the Corpus Christi Independent School District will review the system's practice of paying a local church group to provide instructors who teach a Bible survey course.

Bible in the Schools hires and pays three teachers for Bible survey classes in the district's five high schools. The arrangement has been supported by donations from churches and individuals since 1942.

The 1988-89 academic year is the first of a three-year experiment of offering the one-

semester Bible course as an elective and nearly 90 students are taking the class for a half-credit toward graduation.

In a 1985 opinion, state Attorney General Jim Mattox said it was unconstitutional for state colleges and universities to offer Bible courses for academic credit taught by professors selected and paid by religious groups.

"I hadn't known there was a case like that," said George Wetzel, assistant superintendent for secondary education, of Mattox's 1985 opinion. "We had been doing that for quite some time," he said of the school district's funding arrangement with Bible in the Schools.

He said he asked district attor-

ney J.W. Gary for a legal opinion on the payment of teachers.

The school district requires that the Bible teachers be certified by the state, and that their educational background be either English or history.

Since the Education Reform Act became effective in 1984, Bible courses have not been offered for credit toward graduation, because they were not on the state's list of approved electives.

The experimental program in Corpus Christi has been approved by the Texas Education Agency.

Bible in the Schools president Anson Nash said Corpus Christi lawyer David Smith once provided the organization with an

outline of court cases and a legal rationale for keeping courses about the Bible in public schools. Nash said U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black wrote in the 1962 decision outlawing prayer in public schools that "the Bible is worthy of study for its literary and historic qualities."

Wetzel, though, said the school district's legal inquiry is about funding, not religious teaching.

If school district attorney Gary finds no legal problem with how the Bible courses are funded, no further action would be required of the district's board of trustees, Wetzel said.

If Gary recommends changes, Wetzel said, the board would have to consider the matter.

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Artificial reproduction offers chance to save rare species

By MARC BRETZFELDER
Smithsonian News Service

Artificial insemination, test-tube fertilization, frozen storage of embryos and surrogate parenting. For many people of the 1980s, these new and often controversial procedures of artificial reproduction hold out a last hope for starting a family.

But today's reproductive technology is not limited to helping create human families. Reproductive specialists at the nation's zoos and other research centers have begun to investigate ways to save endangered animals with these techniques.

"For some endangered species, the new procedures for reproduction — often designed to solve human fertility problems — offer a last hope for survival," Dr. David Wildt, a reproductive physiologist at the Smithsonian's National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C., says.

Wildt often works in collaboration with researchers from other zoos around the country, such as the San Diego Zoo and the Henry Doorley Zoo in Omaha, Neb.

Artificial reproduction can dramatically increase the "breeding potential" of healthy individuals of an endangered species, Wildt continues.

Sperm from a genetically fit male, for instance, might be removed, preserved and shipped around the world to impregnate many females of a particular species. And transporting an animal's cells is often much easier than shipping an entire animal, Wildt adds.

The new procedure can also help physically or behaviorally handicapped animals reproduce. For example, Wildt says, a female animal that is unable to mate naturally could be artificially inseminated. A male might have its sperm collected for use sometime later in an artificial reproduction attempt.

Animal rights activists often object to such biomedical research. The Smithsonian's Wildt,

however, says, "people in the animal rights movement are concerned about the exploitation of animals for the benefit of mankind. We are reversing that philosophy. We are taking techniques of artificial reproduction developed to improve the fertility of humans and applying them to endangered animals."

Perhaps the most familiar procedure is artificial insemination — introducing semen into the uterus of a receptive female to fertilize her ova or eggs. But this procedure is not as straightforward as it sounds.

Before artificially inseminating any animal, researchers must have detailed knowledge about its reproductive cycle, including such important facts as when females of a species ovulate — that is, produce viable eggs.

For animals used in agriculture — such as cattle and sheep — an economic incentive has existed to develop this knowledge. Unfortunately, for exotic animals, this information is often lacking.

As an example, Wildt cites his work with a small number of black-footed ferrets, discovered in Wyoming. These animals were thought to be extinct.

'For some endangered species, the new procedures for reproduction ... offer a last hope for survival.'

For protection, the ferrets were brought into captivity at a breeding facility set up by the Wyoming Department of Fish and Game. Scientists felt it was urgent to breed as many of these animals as possible and that artificial reproduction could increase their breeding potential.

Because scientists knew very little about the black-footed ferret's reproductive biology, however, National Zoo researchers first tried artificial insemination with domestic ferrets, which are not endangered.



(Smithsonian News photo by Jessie Cohen)

These adorable kittens began life in a test tube.

"Domestic ferrets are good models for black-footed ferrets," Wildt explains. "Since the population of black-footed ferrets is so small, it would be dangerous to use them for developing new procedures."

A litter of 31 domestic ferrets produced by using artificial insemination showed how this work could be done safely with the 18 surviving black-footed ferrets. If the population of the black-footed ferrets can be increased significantly, scientists may be able to reintroduce the species to its wild habitat, Wildt says.

An important aspect of Wildt's work with the ferrets was the use of frozen ferret semen. Again, guidelines for collecting and storing the semen were established by research with semen collected from domestic ferrets.

Wildt, Dr. Mitchell Bush, the National Zoo's chief veterinarian, and Dr. JoGayle Howard, another Zoo researcher, evaluated several different methods of freezing and storing the semen.

Essentially, the process they developed consists of freezing the semen — mixed with egg yolk as a protein-rich extender that provides nutrients and bulk to the

small amounts of fluid — in pellets on blocks of dry ice. These pellets are then stored in canisters of liquid nitrogen at a bone-chilling -196 Celsius.

Semen from the domestic ferrets was frozen for a year-and-a-half before it was thawed and used for artificial insemination.

The ability to freeze sperm and other reproductive cells is vital for endangered species, Wildt says. When only a few individuals of a species remain, the "gene pool" or number of different genes existing for that species is greatly diminished. New offspring may be extremely vulnerable to genetic diseases.

The males of the nearly extinct Florida panther, for example, often are genetically disposed to low sperm counts and abnormal sperm. The females of this species often suffer from dysfunction of their reproductive cycles, which is also a hereditary problem.

Such problems, probably resulting from inbreeding, can rapidly lead to a species' extinction.

To produce the healthiest offspring possible, then, researchers attempt to breed animals in

a species that are as distantly related as possible. With the ability to freeze and store reproductive cells, Wildt says, biologists can save this genetic material for one or more generations, thus artificially increasing the gene pool of the animals used in reproduction.

"If scientists are to save this species from extinction," Wildt says of the black-footed ferrets, "they must be able to preserve them for long periods of time. After several generations have passed, the semen can be thawed and used to impregnate females that are genetically distant from the donor male."

Other species threatened with extinction include large cats, such as the clouded leopard, cheetahs and some tiger subspecies. In captivity, males and females of these species are frequently incompatible, maiming or even killing one another when paired for mating.

Wildt's recent experiments with test-tube or in-vitro fertilization — another procedure developed for human beings — might offer these animals some hope.

In the spring of 1987, Wildt and his colleagues proudly announced the births of three litters of adorable kittens.

Wildt and his colleagues began their research with domestic cats, again to determine how the procedure might be applied to the cats' endangered cousins.

First, hormones were used to stimulate and produce eggs in the female cats' ovaries. Next, the eggs were removed from the cats with a very small needle and suction device. The eggs were then placed in a glass vessel where sperm from male cats was introduced.

At this stage, researchers watched the new embryos for proper development. Healthy

embryos were placed into the reproductive tracts of females that produced eggs. In the spring of 1987, Wildt and his colleagues proudly announced the births of three litters of adorable kittens, proof that test-tube fertilization is possible with carnivorous species.

More recently, Wildt and his colleagues have produced viable, in-vitro-conceived puma embryos. They have also begun similar research on the Florida panther, whose numbers have dwindled to fewer than 25.

"In-vitro fertilization requires an amazing amount of time in the laboratory and a lot of expensive and specialized equipment," Wildt says. "Working together, our graduate students at the National Zoo were able to solve most of the problems for the domestic cat effectively. Still, the work required two years of research, which is a long time when trying to produce a technique applicable to endangered species."

The work with in-vitro fertilization holds other possibilities, Wildt says. For example, embryos from one species might be implanted in a female of a related species. This "surrogate-parenting" would be valuable when the females of an endangered species are somehow unfit for reproduction, but nonetheless able to produce viable ova.

Zoos might also keep embryos of animal species threatened in the wild in frozen storage, Wildt says. While saving the natural habitat of endangered species is the first priority of wildlife researchers, such techniques might provide another safeguard against extinction.

Zoos are typically places for families to have fun and learn about wildlife from all over the world," Wildt says. "With this research into artificial reproduction, we also hope zoos can play an important role in saving the same wildlife for many generations to come."

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Lifestyles

Clarendon College enrollment up, thanks in part to TASP

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Clarendon College-Pampa Center recorded its highest academic student enrollment in its 11-year history here for the 1988 spring semester, officials announced recently.

Following its 12th class day, Pampa Center reported a total of 365 academic students enrolled for the spring semester, said Larry Gilbert, director. The highest student enrollment prior to this semester was 334, Gilbe said.

"There is some inflation because of Pampa High School seniors taking classes to avoid having to take the TASP (Texas Academic Skills Program) in the fall," Gilbert explained.

"Even though we did get 40 Pampa High School seniors, we're still pleased with that," the director said.

Many area seniors are taking college-level courses early to escape taking the mandatory TASP test this fall.

Freshman and transfer students entering Texas state colleges in the fall will be required to take the TASP, which assesses basic reading, writing and arithmetic skills.

In addition to the 365 academic students, Pampa Center also has 211 registered adult vocational students—students taking vocational courses such as hospice volunteer training, electronics,

emergency medical technician training, cosmetology and family violence/crisis intervention volunteer training. All are credit classes that provide students with a vocational skill, Gilbert explained.

Clarendon College main campus is reporting 325 academic students and an additional 318 students at the junior college's off-campus service areas in such communities as Childress, Wellington, McLean, Wheeler and Shamrock, the Pampa Center director said.

For many years, Pampa Center's enrollment has been equal to or more than the main campus enrollment, Gilbert said. However, the main campus students are more full-time students, he said.

But Pampa Center is seeing more of its students graduate than ever before, he added.

Total enrollment for Clarendon College with 1,008 students is 38.27 percent above the 729 students registering for the spring 1988 semester, officials said.

Officials say that in addition to students enrolling in order to get a jump on the TASP test, other factors contributing to the increase in enrollment are more older students returning to college for a degree and students taking advantage of the economic benefits of a community college.

"I would like to recommend that any adult who is thinking ab-

out going back to school should take at least one college class before the fall of 1989 to avoid the TASP test," Gilbert said. "It is not going to be easy."

Other area junior colleges have also seen an increase in enrollment this spring, while West Texas State University in Canyon recorded a slight decrease in enrollment.

Amarillo College totaled 5,511 students for the semester, an increase of 10 percent over the 5,017 students enrolled in the spring 1988 semester. Fall 1988 enrollment figures were closer to the spring enrollment at 5,402 students.

Frank Phillips College in Borger showed a 30.87 percent increase in the number of students enrolling for the spring 1989 semester. Frank Phillips' head count totals 1,009, or 238 more than the 771 students enrolling for spring 1988.

WTSU's enrollment for this semester is 5,390 students, 44 students less than the spring 1988 enrollment figures, or a slight decrease of .08 percent.

Since 1985, the university has recorded a decline in enrollment that has leveled off in recent semesters.

Sweetheart



ROBIN MCKAY

(Special Photo)

Alpha Theta Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in White Deer has chosen Robin McKay as their 1988-89 Sweetheart. McKay, who has been a member of the sorority since 1986, is currently serving as chairman of the scholarship committee and is on the service committee. She is a graduate of West Texas State University and is a teacher with Spring Creek School District. She and her husband, Rex, were married in June 1986. He is a farmer in the White Deer area.

Tarleton State plans area alumni chapter

AMARILLO — Friends and alumni of Tarleton State University are invited to attend a meeting of the Tarleton Alumni Association on Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Amarillo Airport Hilton. Discussion will center around the possibility of forming a Panhandle area chapter of the TAA.

Area alumni chapters are in the process of being formed throughout Texas in an effort to provide former students and friends of Tarleton with a more direct contact to the university.

The Amarillo meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, at the Hilton located at I-40 and Lakeside. "We hope that alumni from Pampa, Canyon, Dumas, Spearman, Hereford, Borger and throughout the Panhandle will attend this meeting along with our former students in Amarillo," said Janis Petronis, TSU university relations officer and

alumni director. "We have a lot of friends in this area and we want to keep in contact with them."

Chapters have already been formed in Stephenville, the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, the Austin area and the Waco area. Plans are in the making to also establish chapters in San Antonio, Brown County and the Temple-Belton area. The Alumni Association chapters provide alumni and friends with the opportunity to show their support of Tarleton through local projects and recruitment.

For more information on the Amarillo TAA meeting, call Mrs. Petronis at (817) 968-9074 in Stephenville or local contacts Robert Cooper, 353-4046, or Chris Weems, 353-2433, both in Amarillo; John Knudson, 659-2389, Spearman; or Joe Vann, 669-8033, Pampa.

Firm replaces china, crystal from discontinued patterns

By The Associated Press

For Bob Page, it started out as a hobby, visiting this estate sale and that flea market.

"I was buying and selling pieces primarily as a diversion," he says. "Soon, people were asking me to be on the lookout for particular patterns to replace pieces that had been broken or lost."

That was the beginning of what is now Replacements Ltd., a Greensboro, N.C., company that specializes in discontinued china and crystal patterns.

Page, formerly an auditor for

the state of North Carolina, started the business in 1981 and now has an inventory of more than 1 million pieces of 20,000 patterns, and a network of 1,000 buyers. The company buys and sells china and crystal by mail, phone order and direct purchase.

For those who don't know the name of their china or crystal pattern, Page suggests mailing a photocopy, with notes on colors and markings. Or, for unidentified crystal, wrap a piece of tissue paper around the glass and make a rubbing of any etchings with a soft-lead pencil, he says. Then sketch the crystal's stem.

At least one wife's rival is a TV set

DEAR ABBY: This is for the lucky lady in Fort Worth with the perfect marriage. I hope you get on your knees at least a dozen times a day and thank the good Lord for your good fortune. I turned green with envy just reading your letter.

My husband has a very unusual-looking mistress. She's 40 inches wide and 36 inches tall, and her name is TV.

He looks at her picture at least six hours a day. He starts looking at 6 o'clock in the evening and doesn't stop until midnight! That's Monday through Friday.

On Saturday, he joins her at 4 p.m. and stays until 1 a.m. on Sunday morning. On Sunday, he stares at her picture from 12 noon until 12 midnight.

This man is only in his early 40s. I am 36. Everyone tells me how crazy I am. I can't seem to get this man out of my system. Maybe I'll get some suggestions from your column.

NO NAME: Your husband's "mistress" is very easy to turn on, and she's not very selective — she's there for



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

anyone who hasn't anything better to do. (By the way, she entertains women, too.) But she's not your problem — your husband is.

Does he turn to her because he's bored? What are his options? Have you discussed it with him? Don't you have any friends? What are your interests? How about his? Get some communication going and perhaps instead of looking, he (and you) should both be listening — to a m...age coun...lor.

DEAR ABBY: Each time we invite a certain couple to our home for a party, they make a point of getting in touch with me or my wife to find out who else is coming.

Is it proper for them to inquire,

and should we simply tell them, as we have in the past, and try not to let it bug us?

BUGGED IN WOOSTER, OHIO

DEAR BUGGED: It is not proper to ask "who else" is coming. And since it bugs you, you are under no obligation to disclose your guest list.

Because it's rude to point out a person's rudeness, you could respond lightheartedly, "Pope John Paul and Mother Teresa are trying to clear their calendars" — or something equally preposterous.

DEAR ABBY: If you can stand one more letter about how little attention some doctors pay to their patients, please consider this:

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 False
- 7 Old Testament book
- 13 Style of type
- 14 Biblical prophet
- 15 Protect an invention
- 16 Refrigerant
- 17 Bitter vetch
- 18 Actress Teri
- 20 Danger color
- 21 Distinguished
- 24 Actress
- Rowlands
- 27 Honorary title for retired VIPs
- 31 Opera prince
- 32 Mrs. Gorbachev
- 33 Raves
- 35 Fruit rind
- 36 Mileage indicator
- 40 Existence
- 41 Tackler
- 43 905. Roman
- 46 Freight trailer
- 47 Greek letter
- 50 Fanatic
- 53 Hateful
- 55 Melodic
- 56 Crew
- 57 Tenant
- 58

DOWN

- 5 Australian dog
- 6 Gasoline rating
- 7 South Dakota capital
- 8 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 9 Joyful exclamation
- 10 Perjurer
- 11 Long, thick hair
- 12 Lose hair
- 19 Gypsy man
- 21 Moslem women's quarters
- 22 Blunder
- 23 Infant garment
- 24 Copter's kin
- 25 Mild oath
- 26 Not functioning properly (sl.)
- 28 Cravats
- 29 Employs
- 30 Auction
- 34 Regard
- 37 Food sampler
- 38 Uncle
- 39 Cracked
- 42 Large sea duck
- 43 Russian emperor
- 44 Nothing but
- 45 Futile
- 47 Arrive
- 48 Colors
- 49 Doesn't exist
- 51 Destiny
- 52 Gravel ridge
- 54 Author Fleming

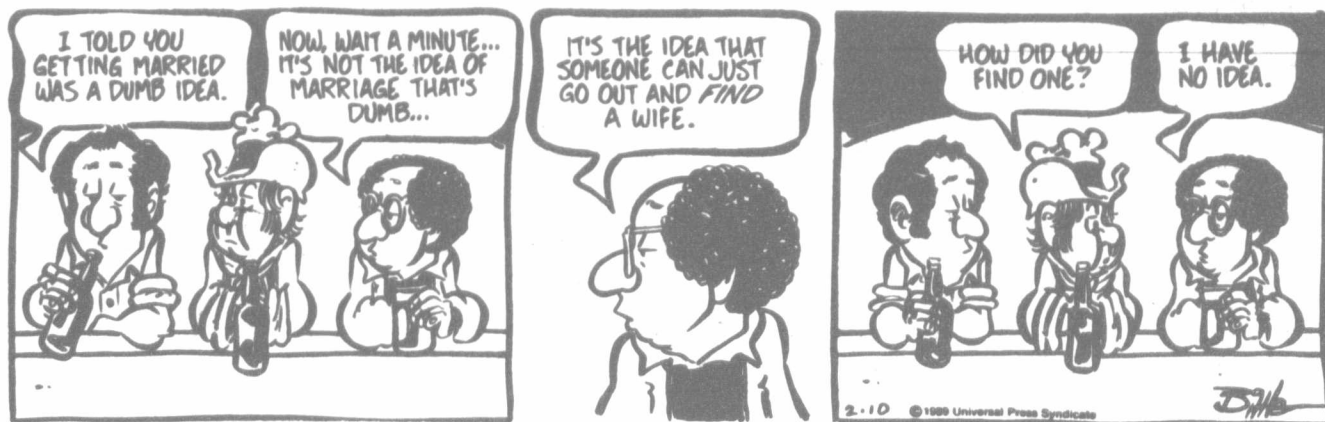
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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GEECH

By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



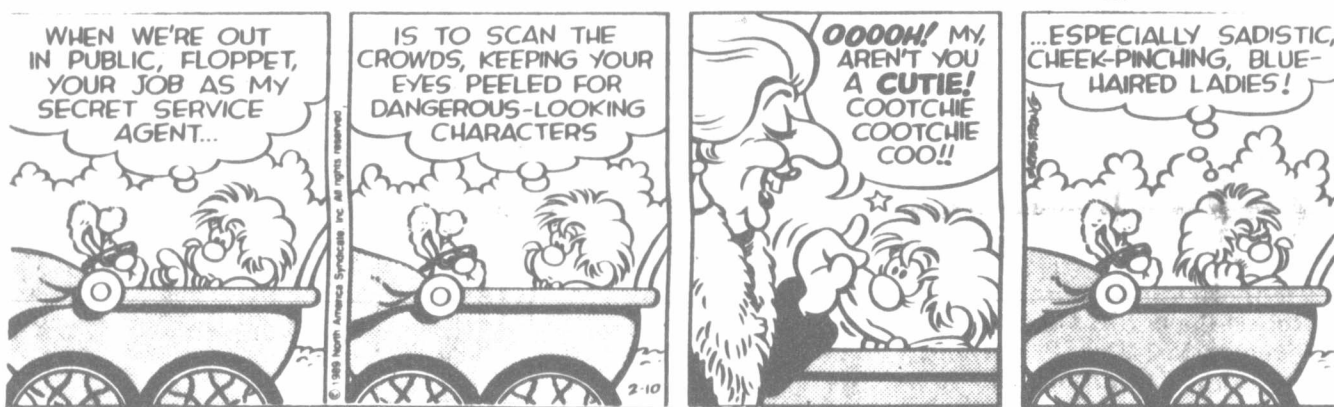
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By Johnny Hart



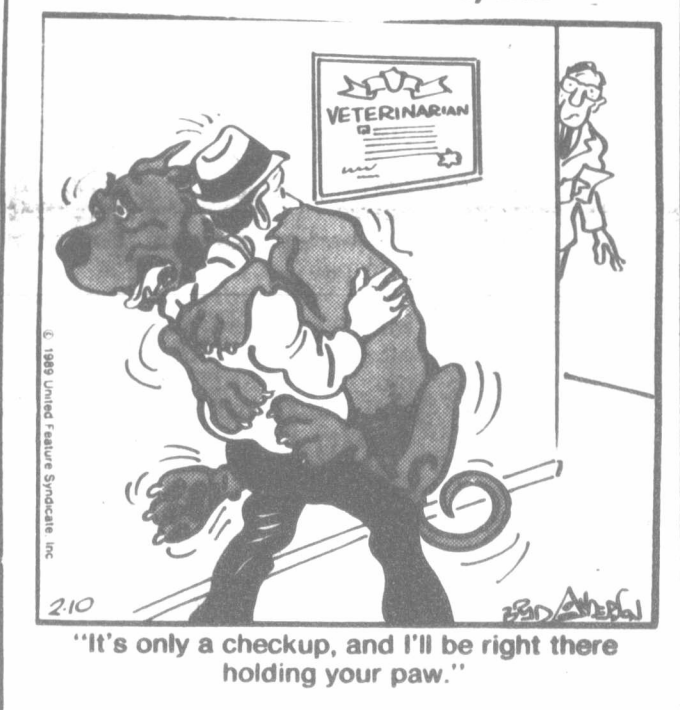
MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Lorry Wright



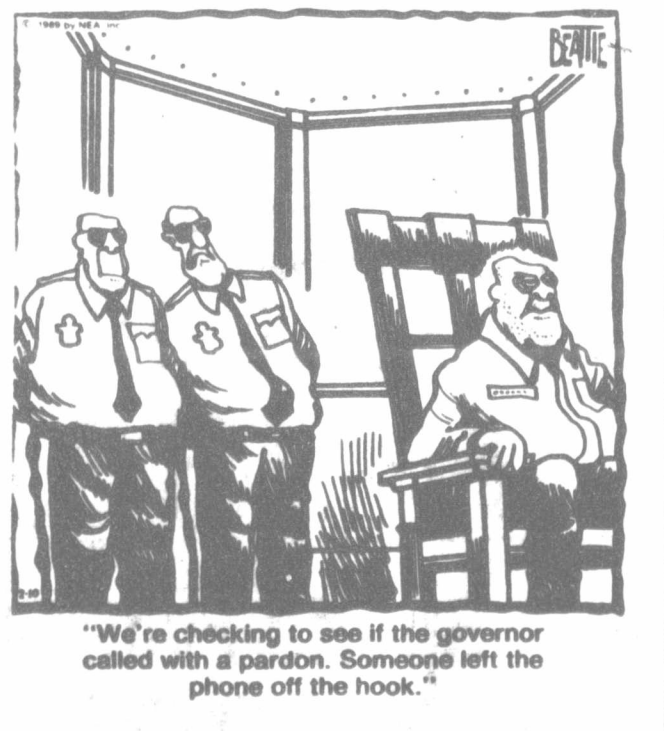
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Groue



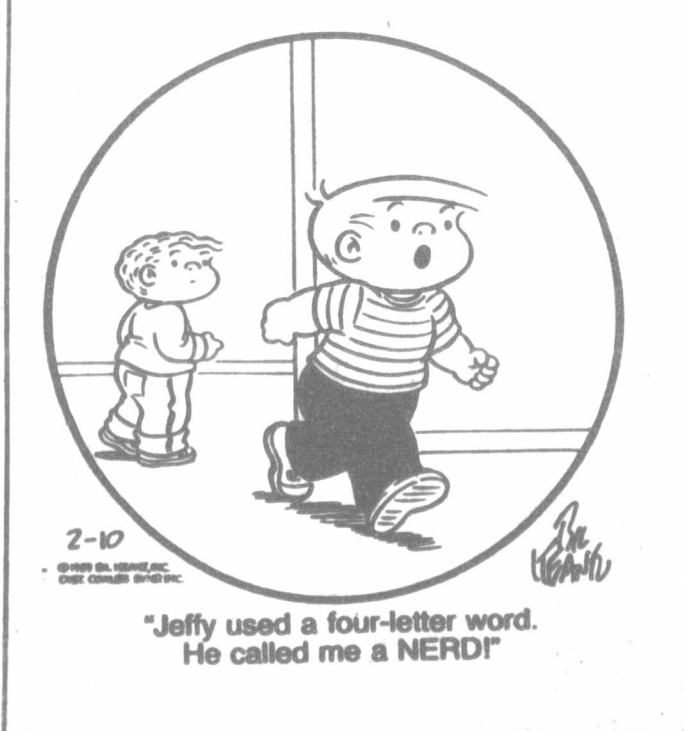
SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



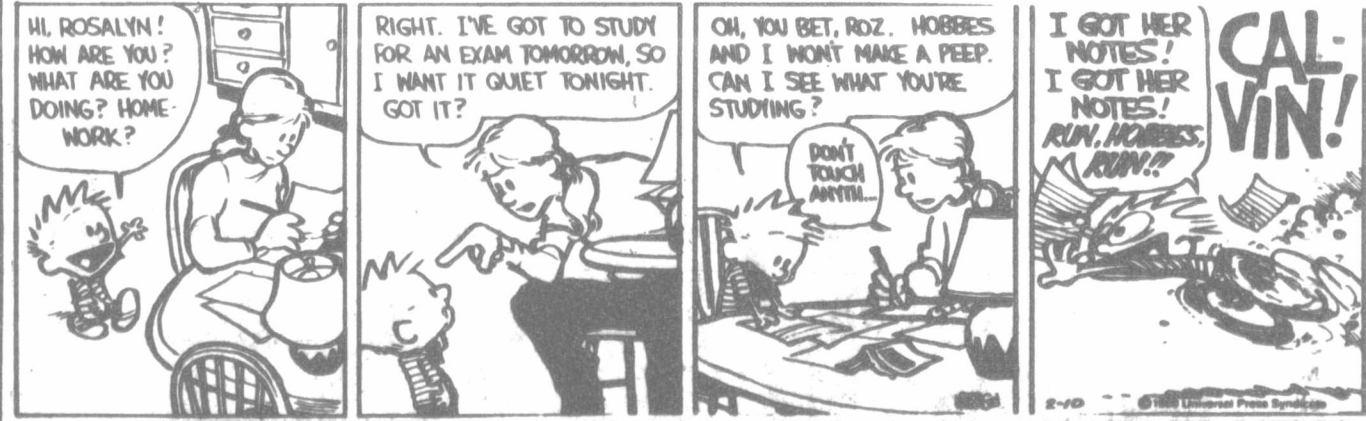
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



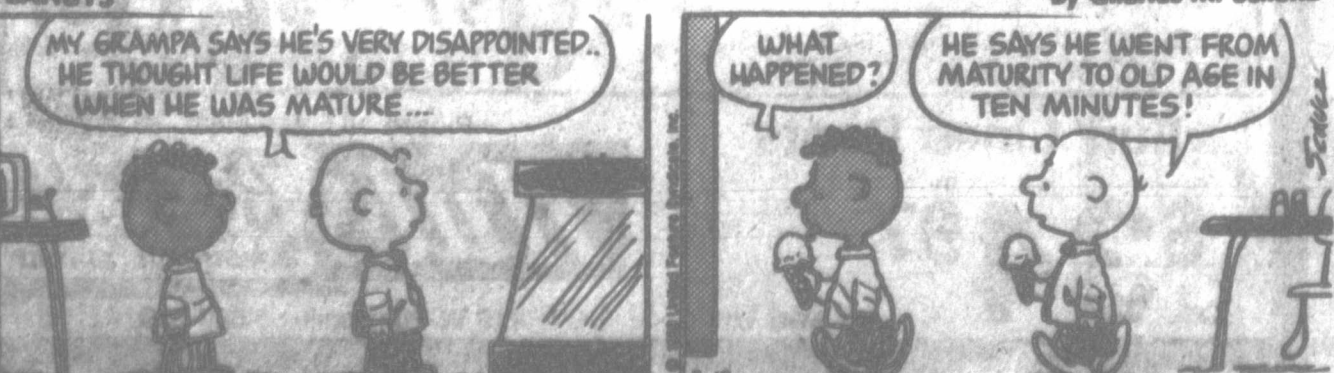
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



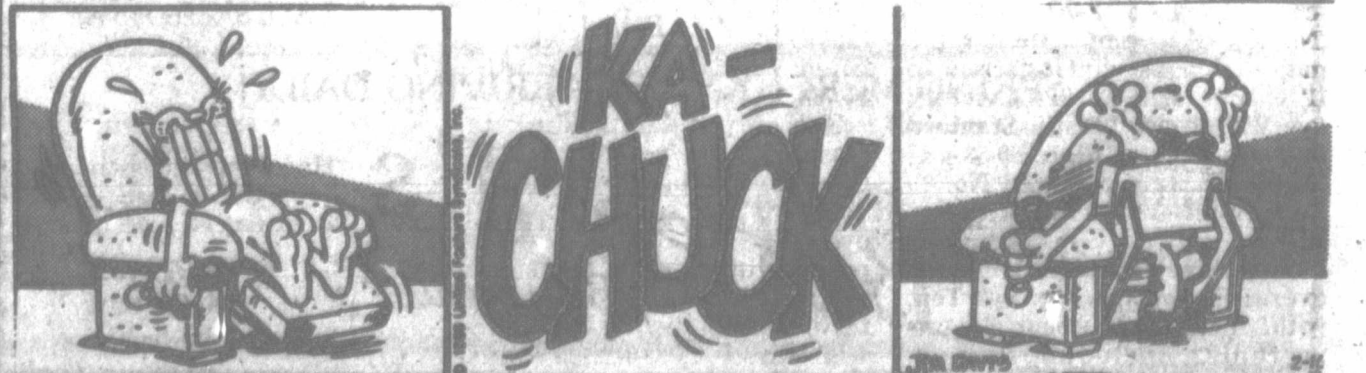
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by Bernice Bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Find ways to express your ambitious urges today, but don't set objectives for yourself where it is sheer folly to try to make your reach exceed your grasp. Be realistic. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid an acquaintance today who has a way of making you always feel obligated. This person might try to score points by resurrecting an old gesture that really wasn't a favor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Business conditions could be extremely tricky today, so don't be deceived by outward appearances. What looks good on the surface might be a facade that merely covers complications.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Any agreements you negotiate today must have parity for both parties involved. If it lacks this essential element it could turn out to be an exercise in futility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you fail to do things methodically today, you are likely to have little to show for your efforts. In fact, you could even wind up with a bigger mess than one you're trying to clean up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Subdue inclinations to take risks today on unfamiliar things. This includes people, products, tools or financial speculations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ideas that you believe in today might go over like lead balloons with key people whose support you require. Your perceptions aren't at fault, their obstinacy is.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone with whom you've had crossed swords recently has not yet completely forgiven you. If you encounter this person today, don't bring up issues that created the disagreement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's incumbent upon you to have the final word in a matter that affects you financially. No one should be allowed to speak on your behalf today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your group involvements should work out rather pleasantly today, but you could have problems when you have to deal with others on a one-to-one basis. Make every effort to be cooperative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Guard against tendencies today to do more than you can comfortably manage. If things start to stack up on you, you might just pack up your tools and call it quits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If your budget is rather slim today, it's best to avoid activities your friends can afford but you can't. Don't put yourself in a position where you could be embarrassed.

Sports

Henning named Chargers coach

Signs five-year pact

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — Dan Henning, whose NFL resume shows nearly twice as many losses as victories, says the San Diego Chargers didn't pick a loser in hiring him as head coach.

"Obviously, the people that made the decision were able to get by that," Henning said Thursday after being announced as San Diego's new head coach.

"I have one goal left as a coach in this profession, and that's to win a Super Bowl as a head football coach. This is where I intend to do it."

Henning, who was signed to a

five-year contract, compiled a 22-44-1 record at Atlanta from 1983 to 1986 in his only previous pro head-coaching experience.

His hiring as the eighth head coach in the Chargers' 29-year history ended a seven-week search for a successor to Al Saunders, fired after San Diego finished 6-10 last season.

"I know it's taken a lot longer than expected, but the right choice has been made," Chargers owner Alex Spanos said. "Dan Henning is our guy and he will be the man to take us all the way."

Henning, a backup Chargers quarterback in 1966, said his interviews with Spanos left no doubt about the San Diego organization's commitment to winning.

"Mr. Spanos has let me know in no uncertain terms that he wants to win the Super Bowl and that

he's in this to compete, not participate," Henning said.

Henning, 46, an NFL coach for 14 years, comes to San Diego from Washington, where he worked with quarterbacks and receivers the past two seasons.

He was an assistant with the Redskins when they went to the Super Bowl following the 1982 and 1987 seasons. Chargers director of football operations Steve Ortmyer said that was a key factor in his hiring.

"You can't overestimate the value, in my mind, of having been to the Super Bowl," Ortmyer said. "This guy has climbed the mountain twice. He's been there, and he knows what it takes. That's a big advantage over the other candidates that we had."

Ortmyer also said he and Henning got along well. That was important to Ortmyer because of his well-known rift with Saun-

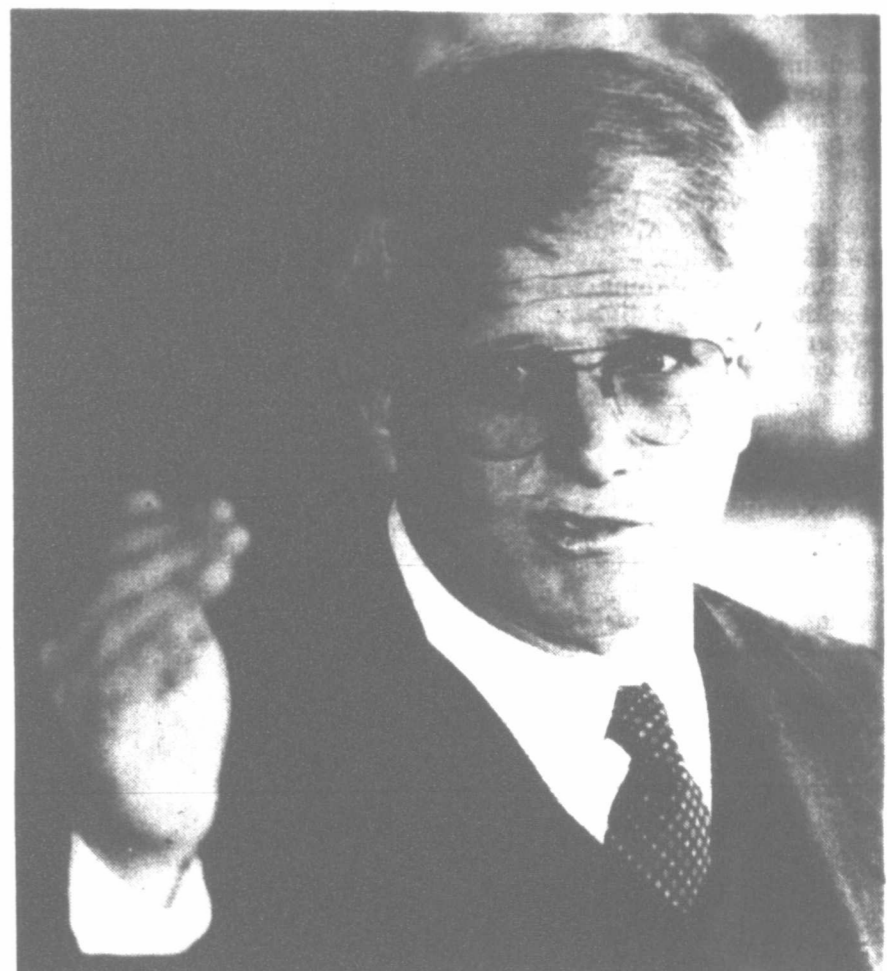
ders, fired more for being publicly critical of personnel decisions than anything else.

When Henning was asked how he would turn around the Chargers' fortunes when he couldn't do it in Atlanta, he said the situations are different.

"The record doesn't describe what I'd like to think is the kind of job that we did there," he told a news conference.

"I believe when I went into the Atlanta situation, there had been a little controversy there. The organization wasn't interested in rehiring of any of the staff that was there. In putting a staff together and retooling ... we got off to a slow start.

"I think I'm ahead of that here. I think that there's been some things done here prior to me coming here over the last couple of years that have put it in a much better light."



Dan Henning takes over Chargers.

Mavs trip up Jazz

Aguirre leads the way with 32

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mark Aguirre wanted the ball, and when a shooter wants the ball, you keep throwing it to him," said Dallas coach John MacLeod.

The Mavericks kept getting the ball to Aguirre and he kept shooting, winding up with 32 points, including 16 in the second quarter, as Dallas beat the Utah Jazz 94-87 Thursday night.

Aguirre's performance came despite his getting into early foul trouble, picking up two fouls in the first 3½ minutes, sitting out much of the first period.

"He had that early foul trouble, and, to his credit, he was able to sit all that time and still get in cranked up," MacLeod said.

Aguirre said his foul trouble didn't bother him.

"It wasn't frustrating and I can't question the calls. I just have to play the game," he said. "I was basically in a one-on-one situation much of the night, and when that happens, I'm obligated to shoot."

Dallas took the lead for good with 7:05 left in the first quarter when James Donaldson's basket made it 11-9.

Aguirre opened the second quarter with a pair of 3-point baskets and scored 12 points during an 18-8 run that made it 47-40 at halftime.

The Mavericks led 79-68 with 7:37 remaining in the game before Utah scored nine straight points. But Aguirre made another 3-point shot and a free throw to stop the Jazz.

Derek Harper added 15 points for Dallas, 12 in the third quarter. Aguirre left after getting his fourth foul two minutes into the second half, but Harper took over and his 3-pointer helped make it 69-58 going into the fourth period.

"This (win) was good to see," said MacLeod. "I believe we have good people. I believe we'll make a strong run in the second half."

"We're not about to fold the tent, I'll tell you that," he said.

Karl Malone scored 30 points for Utah. John Stockton had 17 and Thurl Bailey 15 for the Jazz.

Dallas controlled the tempo with his sharp shooting and good defense.

"The Mavericks play a very deliberate style of game," Stockton said. "When they shoot as well as they did tonight, it's pretty tough to get our game going. They hit their shots, so we weren't able to break."

NBA standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	32	16	.667	—
Philadelphia	26	20	.565	5 1/2
Boston	23	23	.500	8
New Jersey	18	29	.383	13 1/2
Washington	17	28	.378	13 1/2
Charlotte	13	35	.271	19

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	35	11	.761	—
Detroit	31	13	.705	3
Milwaukee	26	15	.634	4 1/2
Atlanta	28	19	.596	7 1/2
Chicago	26	19	.578	8 1/2
Indiana	11	35	.239	24

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	27	18	.600	—
Utah	28	19	.596	—
Dallas	23	21	.523	3 1/2
Denver	24	23	.511	4
San Antonio	13	32	.289	14
Miami	5	39	.114	21 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	32	15	.681	—
Phoenix	28	17	.622	3
Seattle	28	18	.609	3 1/2
Golden State	25	19	.568	5 1/2
Portland	25	20	.556	6
Sacramento	13	32	.289	18
L.A. Clippers	11	36	.234	21

Wednesday's Games

Boston 109, Indiana 102
Philadelphia 109, Seattle 102
New York 112, Atlanta 101
Detroit 107, Milwaukee 96
Golden State 121, L.A. Lakers 118
L.A. Clippers 114, Houston 111

Harvesters at Dunbar for district clash

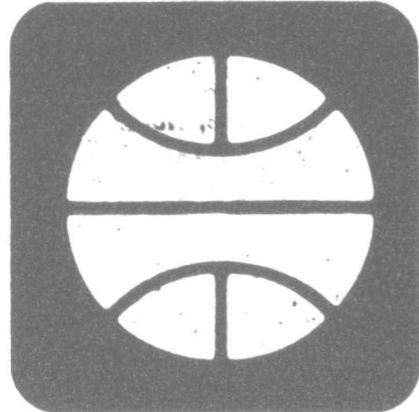
District 1-4A leader Pampa meets Lubbock Dunbar at 8 p.m. tonight in Lubbock with a chance to increase its half-game lead in a down to the wire race for a play-off spot.

Pampa is 11-2 in district while Dunbar is right behind at 11-3. With three games left, the Harvesters can clinch at least a first-place tie with a victory tonight.

Borger and Levelland, Pampa's final two opponents, both have shots at the playoffs. Levelland is 8-5 and Borger 9-4.

The Pampa Lady Harvesters finish the season tonight at Dunbar with the game starting at 6:30 p.m. Pampa girls are 7-8 in district.

Both games can be heard over KGRO-Radio (1230 AM) in Pampa.

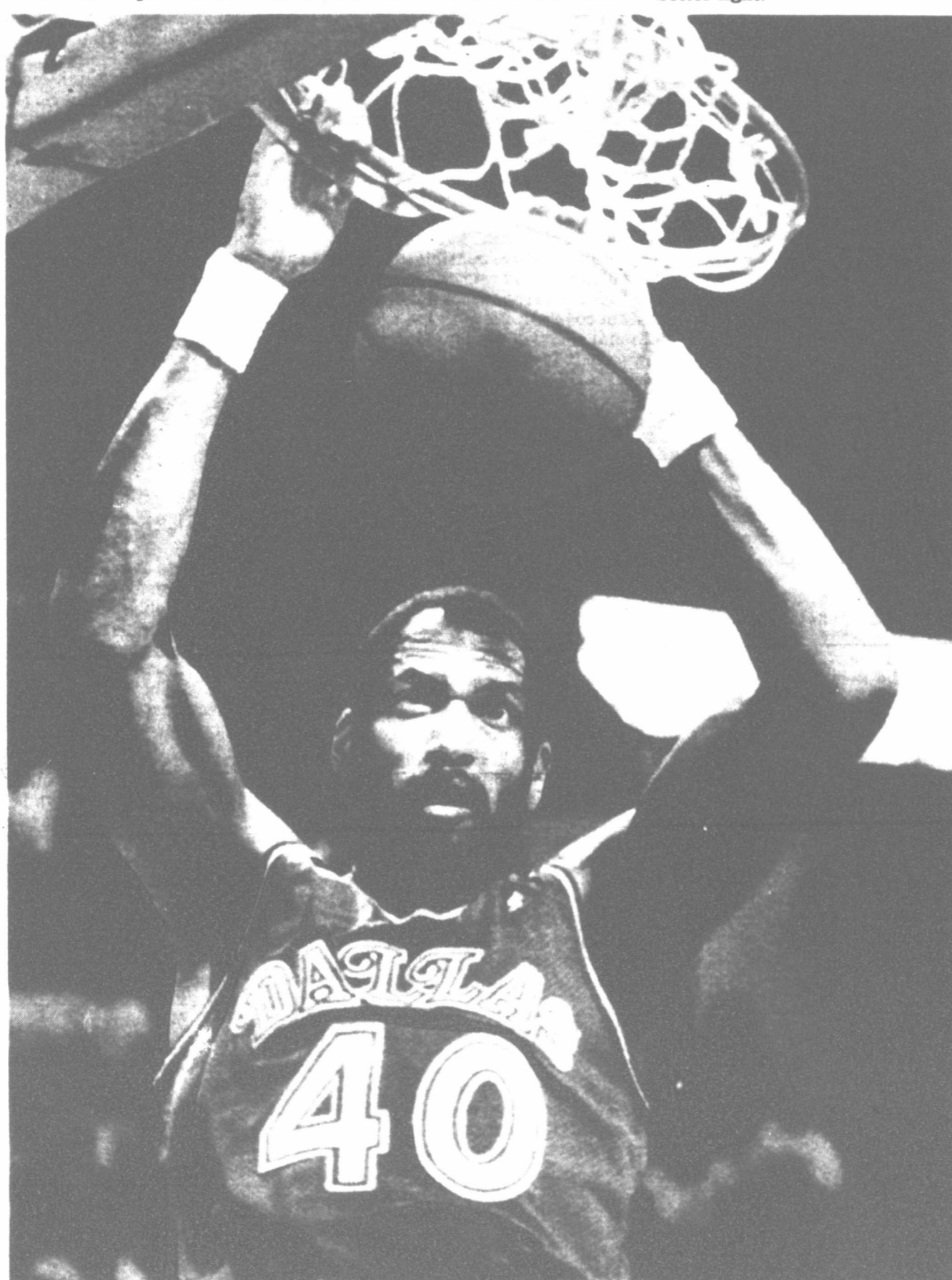


Donkey basketball games scheduled

The Pampa Noon Lions Club is sponsoring a Donkey Basketball Game to help raise funds for the organization's sight conservation program.

The game is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 21, starting at 7 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Tickets are two dollars for children and three dollars for adults and can be purchased from any Noon Lions member, Danny's Market, Heard & Jones, or at the door.



Mavs' Donaldson stuffs two of his ten points.

Michigan slips by Iowa for overtime win

By The Associated Press

If you're playing Michigan and the Wolverines have 99 points, pull the plug. Turn out the lights. You don't have a chance.

The 10th-ranked Wolverines' 108-107 double overtime victory over No. 8 Iowa on Thursday night was their 50th in as many games when they went over 100 points. Fifty and oh.

The latest high-scoring victory came as Loy Vaught scored Michigan's final six points, including the game-winning layup with two seconds to play. The heroics came after Michigan blew an 18-point lead over the final 9½ minutes of regulation.

"You can say we blew the lead, but I'm going to tell you, Iowa is relentless," Michigan coach Bill Frieder said.

In other games involving Top Twenty teams, No. 1 Arizona beat Oregon 78-57, No. 5 Oklahoma downed No. 3 Missouri 112-105, No. 17 North Carolina State defeated No. 8 North Carolina 95-88, No. 7 Illinois held off No. 16 Ohio State 62-60, No. 13 Indiana cruised past Northwestern 72-55, No. 15 West Virginia extended the nation's longest winning streak to 17 games with an 81-73 victory over Marshall, No. 18 Stanford beat Washington State 65-53 and Fullerton State defeated No. 19 Nevada-Las Vegas 93-82 in overtime.

Glen Rice led Michigan, 18-4 overall and 6-3 in the Big Ten, with 24 points, while Sean Higgins scored 23, including three 3-

pointers in the first overtime. Senior Roy Marble led Iowa with a career-high 32 points after going 1-for-7 and scoring only two points in the first half.

No. 1 Arizona 78, Oregon 57
Arizona was forced to find another source for points when the Ducks held its all-time leading scorer, Sean Elliott, to just 10 points. The Wildcats, 18-2 overall and 12-1 in the Pac-10, led 39-33 at halftime when Matt Muehlebach scored the first eight points of the second half and the rout was on.

Anthony Cook led Arizona with 20 points, while Frank Johnson, Richard Lucas and Keith Reynolds led the Ducks, 8-13 and 3-8, with 12 points each.

No. 5 Oklahoma 112, No. 3 Missouri 105

It was impressive Missouri even stayed close considering Tigers coach Norm Stewart was hospitalized after blacking out on the team flight earlier in the day. He was suffering from bleeding ulcer and fatigue. Six-year assistant Rich Daly had little time for his head coaching debut against the Sooners at home, who had won 34 in a row and 88 of 90 at Lloyd Noble Center, which was filled with a record crowd of 11,734.

Not only did Missouri stay close, the Tigers, 20-4, led 21-5 five minutes into the game. The Sooners, 29-3, settled down and eventually rode Stacey King's 23 points, including a three-point play with 55 seconds left, to earn a tie for first in the Big Eight at 6-1 with Missouri, which had an 11-

game winning streak snapped. Byron Irvin led Missouri with 22 points.

No. 17 N. Carolina St. 96, No. 6 N. Carolina 88

The Wolfpack, 15-4, rallied from another surge of adverse publicity for the victory that gave them sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference at 6-2, a game in front of the Tar Heels.

Earlier in the week, published reports surfaced that 10 of the 12

members of the current team were not in good academic standing with the school. Last month word spread of a book to be published which would reveal allegations of wrongdoing in coach Jim Valvano's program.

Chucky Brown scored a career-high 29 points to lead five Wolfpack players in double figures.

No. 7 Illinois 62, No. 16 Ohio St. 70

No. 13 Indiana 72, Northwestern 56

College basketball scores

Men

Thursday's results
By The Associated Press

BAST

Buffalo St. 184, Brockport St. 70
C.W. Post 84, Nyack 74
Coltsville St. King's, N.Y. 45
Conkling 75, Northwestern 65
Franklin St. 83, Plymouth St. 83
Green Mountain 85, Mount St. Mary's 85

N.Y. 88

Hobart 84, St. John Fisher 82, 0T
Ithaca 77, Rochester Tech 75
Kings Point 169, Manhattanville 91
La Salle 85, Army 87
NY 72, Connecticut Coll. 46
Albany 64, Niagara 88

Massachusetts, N.J. 97, Loyola, Ind. 84
Newark, N.Y. 64, Orange 81, 64
Rhine Island 105, Massachusetts 76
Robert's Wesleyan 85, Elmira 87
Rutgers 79, Duquesne 74
Suffolk St. 103, Wesley 85, 0T
Stony Brook 74, Hunter 81
Towson 85, George Washington 82
Total 105, Charlotte Bible 92
W. New England 75, Anna Maria 85
West Virginia 101, Marshall 78

South

Ark. State 82, N. Kentucky 70
Alabama A&M 118, Louisiana-Louisiana 105

West

Scholar 85, Dakota, Tenn. 82
Schreiner 82, N. Iowa 108, 64
Southern-California 85, Capital W. 81

South

Birmingham-Southern 85, Alabama 81

Shelfield Coll. 105, Va. Intermont 81
Bryant 109, Tenn. Wesleyan 93
California 97, Marymount, Va. 92
Catholic U. 101, Mary Washington 89
Coll. of Charleston 85, Colby 41
Columbia Union 85, Newport News 64
Elizabeth City St. 95, Bowie St. 77
Fla. International 93, Robert Morris 85

55

Florida 131, Embury-Ridgely 88
Florida A&M 88, Marwan St. 79
Ga. Southern 77, Leno-Rhodes 67
Gardner-Webb 88, Lincoln Memorial 85

20

Georgetown, Ky. 85, Cumberland, Ky. 56

65

Lehigh 77, Lincolnton 74
Lia 85, Archway 91
N.C.-Asheville 87, Wakefore 89
NW Louisiana 95, SW Texas St. 85
North Alabama 112, Ala.-Montgomery 85

87

Old Dominion 86, South Florida 76
Providence 91, Benedict 84
S. Mississippi 94, South Alabama 92
S.C.-Aiken 81, Hartwood 79
S.C.-Spartanburg 62, Erskine 64
Sam Houston 85, 67, NE Louisiana 85
Southern, W.V. 65, Southern 64
St. Thomas, Fla. 95, Edward Waters 85

89

Tenn. Tech 95, Warner Southern 85

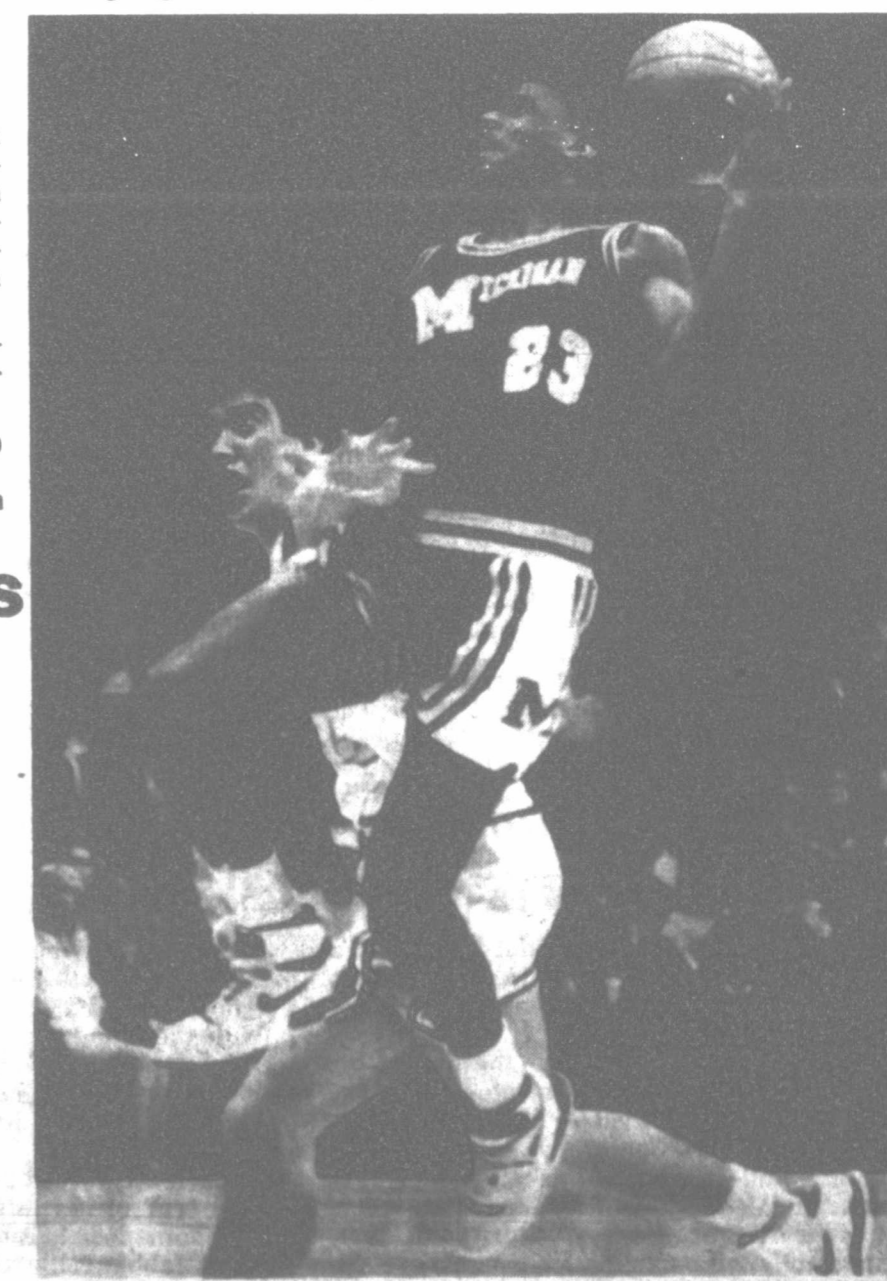
75

Tennessee 75, Louisiana Coll. 57
West Va. 82, 65

80

80

Alabama 78, S. Utah 85
Arkansas 81, S. Indiana 71, 0T
Baylor 102, S. Francis, Ind. 87



Iowa's Wade Lookingbill tries to slow up Michigan's Kirk Taylor.

Roadrunners win trophies at tourneys

Two members of the Pampa Roadrunners wrestling team claimed top honors at the Texas Grand Prix held earlier this month in Irving.

Jimmy Story won the 40-pound division while Chris Archibald won the 165-pound title.

Rick Munguia of Pampa was second in the 189-pound division. The tournament determined the best wrestler in the state at a particular weight regardless of age.

Roadrunner team members also competed in the Rookie State Championships earlier this month at Grand Prairie.

Phillip Sexton (217 pounds) won the heavyweight division and Chris Archibald (165 pounds) won the Division Five 15 and under title.

Rick Munguia (189 pounds) was fourth in Division Four, 15 and under.

This tournament was for first-year wrestlers only.



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Jimmy Story admires his first-place trophy.

Tie-breaker rescheduled

The District 6-1A tie-breaker between the McLean Tigerettes and the Samnorwood Eaglettes, scheduled for Thursday night at Shamrock High School Gym, was cancelled.

Both teams had already played one game this week on Tuesday night, and UIL rules prohibit high school teams from playing more than one game a week on a school night.

The contest has been rescheduled for tonight at the Clarendon High School Gym beginning at 6:30. McLean and Samnorwood are currently tied for first place in the district, and tonight's game will determine the No. 1 and 2 playoff seeds.



Fabel takes command in Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU (AP) — Brad Fabel, a one-time coal miner, led the way as some of golf's also-rans took command of the first round of the \$750,000 Hawaiian Open.

"The golf course was relatively easy," Fabel said. "It's the kind of

Pampa bowling roundup

The Top 0' Texas Tournament is scheduled for the weekends of Feb. 11-12, 18-19 and 25-26 at Harvester Lanes. Entry forms are available at the bowling alley. Entries close at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 26.

The tournament consists of team, doubles and singles competition.

HARVESTER ALL-STARS
PMS Patriots, 4-0; Dirty Words Inc., 3-1; Alley Cats, 5-3; Wolverines, 4-4; Dirty Harry Shockers, 4-4; Mission Impossible, 3-5; Misfits, 3-5; Fearsome Foursome, 2-6.

High Average: Girl — 1. Meredith Horton, 129; Boy — Craig Johnson, 124.

High Handicap Series: Bantam — Shane Reeves, 542; Prep — Bobby Davis Jr., 634; Junior — Audra Baumgartner, 589; Major — Sean Hardman, 590.

High Handicap Game: Bantam — David Davis, 214; Prep — Jonathan Lotman, 220; Junior — Andree Lowrie, 214.

High Scratch Series: Bantam — Roy Wellborn, 194; Prep — Anna Nail, 307; Junior — Meredith Horton, 474; Major — Craig Johnson, 441.

High Scratch Game: Bantam — Pete Long, 85; Prep — Tammy Maennche, 119; Junior — Rodney Parsley, 186; Major — Steven Nolte, 158.

Bowlers of the week — Women — Lynn Flowers, 554; **Men —** Kurt Lowry, 659.

Downes Construction Company of Moravia, New York holds the American Bowling Congress record for the most consecutive losses in league play. After dropping 96 straight games during the 1965-66 season, the team lost 24 more in a row the following year.

Notre Dame enjoys recruiting bonanza

Bock's Score

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The arrival this week of college football's national letter of intent day brought with it a list of 161 high school All-Americans compiled by Super-Prep Magazine and the colleges to which they have committed.

A number of top programs predictably did very well. Ohio State lured eight of the blue chippers. Florida State, Texas, Michigan and UCLA signed seven each. Southern California picked up six and Miami five.

Notre Dame got 17. Seventeen.

This is a national championship team that will lose just five starters — two on offense, three on defense — from last year's 12-0 squad. Replacing them will be a recruiting class bulging with 17 high school All-Americans. Talk about the rich getting richer.

Notre Dame just about picked the recruiting groves clean, getting commitments from, among others, the nation's top-rated prep quarterback, Rick Mirer of Goshen, Ind., and the top-rated tight end, Irv Smith from Pemberton, N.J.

The Irish also made successful forays into the lairs of other high-powered programs, snatching running back Dorsey Levens, who grew up in the shadow of Syracuse University's sleek Carrier Dome, and grabbing offensive lineman Bret Hankins out from under Barry Switzer's nose in Norman, Okla.

The man most responsible for this windfall of talent is recruiting coordinator Vinnie Cerrato. He is listed as an assistant coach on Notre Dame's organizational chart, one of nine the NCAA allows each program. His coaching

duties, however, are limited to occasionally clocking the hang time of practice punts. Cerrato's real job is to keep a steady stream of talent turning south at Chicago, heading straight for South Bend.

"We go from November to February and again in May," Cerrato said. "It seems like you're on a different plane every day. It can get pretty intense."

Cerrato has to be a smooth talker. Consider that he has recruited the top-rated tight end in the country for three straight years. Irv Smith comes in behind incumbents Frank Jacobs and Derek Brown.

"We confronted the issue right away," Cerrato said. "We made Derek Brown his host for his visit. The kid liked everything about the place right away. He felt Notre Dame was the school that could help him down the line. Great players attract other great players."

Even in the worst of times, high profile Notre Dame almost always does well recruiting. There are built-in assets for the Irish, like the classic Golden Dome that dominates the campus skyline and steals your breath the first time you see it. There is the tradition of Rockne and Gipp, Leahy and Parseghian. You can almost hear the stirring fight song echoing all around you. Tack on a national championship and a charismatic coach like Lou Holtz and that's a lot of ammunition to lay on some 17-year-old kid.

"Notre Dame has such a great reputation that you always get your foot in the door," Cerrato said. "Then you sell the opportunity. Once you graduate from Notre Dame, you can get a job anywhere in the country. We're on television every week. Any award a player is after, there's no place he'll get more exposure."

This flashy freshman class offers no guarantees, of course. No class can.

Baylor players criticize Iba

By TIM LOTT
Associated Press Writer

WACO — Donnell Hayden has announced his intentions to leave the Baylor basketball team, one day after he and another player said Coach Gene Iba scheduled a late-night practice after the team returned home from a 30-point loss to Texas Christian.

Michael Hobbs also said Thursday he was leaving the team, but Baylor officials said Thursday night in a prepared statement that Hobbs was excused to return home to Houston because of an illness in his family.

Hayden and Hobbs, both junior guards, criticized Iba as a stubborn coach who does not know how to adjust his style to fit his players' talents.

"I would tell a player coming to Baylor that if he had patience and liked to play slow that this is the right place," said Hayden, who averages 12.7 points per game. Hobbs averages 9.8 points per game.

"I have to find another place to play

that doesn't hamper my style," said Hayden.

Iba refused to comment, remaining in his office at the Ferrell Center into the night.

The team is 5-16 overall this season, 1-9 in the Southwest Conference.

Hayden and Hobbs said that after Wednesday's 75-45 loss at TCU, the players boarded the bus for the 90-mile ride to Waco without being allowed to shower or eat. They said they were driven to the Ferrell Center, where they practiced for at least an hour.

The players said the team ran for about 20 minutes before practicing, and then scrimmaged for a while before Iba told Hayden, Hobbs and forward Bert Brown to run some more.

Hayden and Hobbs said the three players were given 20 minutes to complete a set of "bleachers" — running up and down every aisle of the center. But the trio refused because of fatigue.

They said Iba told them they would be "off the team tomorrow."

Harvesters face tough trio down the stretch

The first 20 wins were a piece of cake compared to the next and final three district games for the Pampa Harvesters: Tonight at surprising Dunbar, surprising in that the Panthers have finally come to life; Valentine's Day at Borger, where the Bulldogs will be ready for a massacre after how poorly they've been playing since beating Pampa here three weeks ago; and finally the regular season closer at home a week from tonight against the surprising, giant-killing Levelland Lobos who are still in the playoff hunt, and a game will likely determine who makes the playoffs.

Like a seven-win season in football, a 20-victory campaign in basketball is generally considered a good season. At least good enough to ease public pressure. This is the first 20-win effort for Robert Hale since taking over the Pampa program three seasons ago. He went 9-21 his first year, 18-13 last season, and enters tonight's fray with a 20-7 record. Yes, there were some early season patsies in there, 3A confidence builders rather than 5A toughies. But that's the norm in most sports.

The last 20-win season for PHS was 1984-85, when Garland Nichols semi-final team finished third in district behind Borger and Dunbar. It ended a string of five straight magic mark seasons for Nichols, the middle sibling of three fanatical basketball coaching brothers. In two seasons apiece, Gary Abercrombie and Sterling Gibson never attained the mark. Robert McPherson hit it in the final six of his seven seasons at the helm. Terry Culley reached 20-or-more five of his eight years, and his mentor, Clifton McNeely, collected more than 20 in 11 of his 13 seasons.

Nichols got 29 wins in 1981-82 and reached the regional playoff finals before being ousted from title contention. Culley also got 29 victories in the 1982-83 season, including a perfect 14-0 district record, but was upset by Haltom City in bi-district, 77-74. The overall champ, not surprisingly, was McNeely, who twice reached the 31-win plateau and three other times garnered 28.

On the other side, Hale's nine-win first year was

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



the poorest in over four decades for PHS. But that can, and will, all be forgotten if the Green and Gold can at least split on the final two road games. If not that game with Levelland, which has already won 21 times this season and is presently playing better than anyone in district, will be vital.

BONUS POINTS: As the result of strong basketball seasons, Levelland could take over the all-sports point leadership, current leader Hereford struggling through a miserable cage season...After his Raiders upset Borger Tuesday night, Canyon Valleyview coach Les Broadhurst was ecstatic. "They knew I wanted to beat Borger, having coached over there for three years. It's always fun to beat the guy that taught you a lot of things you know." Broadhurst was an assistant on Duane Hunt's staff, and a candidate for the Pampa job when Hale was hired... Rufe Jordan will emcee the Noon Lions Club Donkey Basketball Game Tuesday night, Feb. 21, at McNeely Fieldhouse. Since district champions must be certified at midnight that night, let's hope the unfortunate scheduling of the donkey game at the fieldhouse doesn't knock the Harvesters out of a homecourt advantage in the event a playoff is necessary...An extended campaign would help senior Dustin Miller toward a new single-season scoring record, which is now a definite possibility. The two-season and career marks appear out of reach. His 23 points per game scoring average also has him in the middle of a chance to become the leader in that area.

The nation's number one junior college team, undefeated Odessa JUCO, played at Frank Phillips in

Borger last night...Key to the success of Palo Duro HS in 3-5A this season is 6-3 Tim Colbert, who was introduced to the team sport by former Harvester George Bailey when he was at Amarillo Highland Park HS...In his lengthy and brilliant coaching career, the year he spent at Hedley HS was the only one UTEP's Don Haskins wasn't associated with a school which had orange as one of its school colors, including his playing days at Oklahoma State...There is no doubt Freshman's Kevin McCullough is the best three-point shooter in 1-4A...The CBA has put a team in Grand Rapids, Mich. for next season, and will add another in either Sioux Falls, S.D. or Fort Wayne, Ind., lessening greatly the chances of Amarillo getting a franchise. Columbus, O. will also join the strong, NBA farm league...Switching from ACC and Big East telecasts to SWC is like turning to a junior high game. No intensity, no skills, no crowd enthusiasm. But then, any league that isn't embarrassed by its filthy NCAA rules violation record wouldn't be abashed by the quality of its basketball programs... The toughest job for a TV sports analyst is working with a different partner game after game, which is why the major networks keep the broadcast teams together, and why Dick Vitale continues to be most outstanding on ESPN...Laredo Nixon (29-5A) recently returned to Calgary, Canada and defended the tourney title it won there last year. At last report, Bill Groogan's squad was the only undefeated team in the big-school division... Mike Sparkman, forward for 33-A St. Jo Panthers, frequently scores more than 20 points, with ample rebounds and assists. Not unusual until you realize he plays with one arm, having lost the other at age three in a farming accident... Abilene High girls' coach Sam Nichols (no, no relation) will coach an all-star team of college players in Africa this summer, working through Athletics in Action...The Muensters: Shane Wimmer, a football all-stater at Class A Muenster, is averaging 19 points and 11 rebounds in basketball; sister Dana, is a top performer on the girls team...Harvester tennis is scheduled at Wichita Falls today and tomorrow.

Magic's injury puts Abdul-Jabbar on all-star team

HOUSTON (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is a member of his 19th NBA All-Star team, but it took an injury to Los Angeles Lakers teammate Magic Johnson to get him there.

Abdul-Jabbar, who will retire at the end of his unprecedented 20th season, was selected Thursday by NBA commissioner David J. Stern to replace Johnson on the Western Conference team.

"Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had received the next highest total of votes from the NBA coaches in their selection of the All-Star reserves," Stern said. "But, more importantly, his participation in one more All-Star game is a fitting tribute to his unequalled NBA career."

The 19th annual All-Star game will be played at the Astrodome on Sunday.

Abdul-Jabbar, who could not be reached for comment, missed the 1975 game because of an injury. He was not selected in 1978.

While there had been sentiment in Los Angeles to see him named to the squad by the coaches, Abdul-Jabbar himself had said he was not worthy of it because he wasn't having an All-Star-caliber season.

Johnson was forced to withdraw after suffering a partial tear of his left hamstring in Wednesday night's home loss to the Golden State Warriors.

Abdul-Jabbar is the NBA's all-time leading scorer in regular season — having gone past the 38,000-point mark on Sunday — playoff and All-Star competition.

Abdul-Jabbar has scored 385 points this year for a

9.9 average, and is averaging 4.1 rebounds.

He has scored 35,025 points in his career. Lakers coach Pat Riley, who will direct the West team, was en route from Los Angeles to Houston on Thursday night and could not be reached for comment.

On Wednesday, Riley said that he hoped Stern would select a guard. The West team will play with only one true point guard, Utah's John Stockton, and three reserve centers.

But Riley said last week that Abdul-Jabbar should have been voted onto the team by the coaches because of his contributions to the game.

Also on Thursday, rookie Tim Perry of the Phoenix Suns was named to replace Otis Smith of the Warriors in Saturday's Slam-Dunk Championship.

3 Personal

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5 Special Notices

CASH loan on guns, jewelry, VCR's, and more. AAA Pawn 512 S. Cuyler, 665-2900.

KIRBY Service Center. Repair parts, supplies. New and used vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler, 665-2900.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR Sale Service Master franchise, includes all equipment and van. Franchise area includes top 10 counties in Texas Panhandle. Call 805-659-3911.

FOR sale Ben Franklin variety store in Wheeler, Tx. Call 826-5944. 826-5376 evenings.

INVESTMENTS

In Homes, Annual return 15% in 1st lien notes 14% in Grand Children's college Educational Fund. Renters convert your rent property into Equity in your own home. Walter Shed, Shed Realtors, 665-3761.

14 Business Services

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

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, Schoolpapers, Mailing Labels. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 663-2911, White Deer.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956.

RENT TO RENT

WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis • 665-3361

Do You Need Help AT ODD HOURS?

Call Williams Appliance, day or night, 665-9894.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Barter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Custom Cabinets. Remodeling. Additions. 665-3111.

HOME repairs. Remodeling, roofing. Work guaranteed. References. Gary Winton, 669-6996.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6668.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6377.

R&M Builders. Remodeling, repairs, painting. 665-7163, 665-7132. Randy McClelland.

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

HOUSE LEVELING. Floor sagging? Walls cracking? Doors dragging? If so call for House Leveling. Free estimate. Call 669-6428.

14e Carpet Service. NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets? Upholstery? Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Service. TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-6996, 665-9292.

FREE TRIMMING. Evergreen specialty. Buster after 5, call 665-6558.

CESSPOOL \$269, trash holes \$269, Big Hole Drilling, 665-373-1999 or 352-3434.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, retouching. Hanging, tree work, yard work. 665-6297.

YARD Clean up, weeding, trim, shrub trimming, etc. Bob with Banks, 665-9772.

14m Lawnmower Service. PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Patch up, tune up, overhaul. Bob with Banks, 521 S. Cuyler, 665-8882.

LAWYNER and Chastney. Real Estate. Buy, Sell, Lease. Call 665-3111.

LAWYNER and Chastney. Real Estate. Buy, Sell, Lease. Call 665-3111.

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LAWYNER and Chastney. Real Estate. Buy, Sell, Lease. Call 665-3111.

LAWYNER and Chastney. Real Estate. Buy, Sell, Lease. Call 665-3111.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 pm. special tours by appointment.

FANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 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 p.m. weekdays and 1:30-5 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, w-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 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.

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, 9-4 p.m. Friday, 9-5 p.m. Saturday, 9-5 p.m. OLD Moberly Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: Moving Highway Right-of-Way located on various highways in various District 04 Counties. Bids for moving highway rights-of-way in 1989 will be received by the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation on Thursday, February 23, 1989 and Friday, February 24, 1989, beginning at 9:00 AM each day. These publicly read.

Proposed moving work is for the northern seventeen counties of the Texas Panhandle comprising District 04. For further information, contact the District Office at 5715 Canyon Drive, P.O. Box 2785 Amarillo, Texas, 79106, or call Jim Hays at 669-2647, ext. 223.

Proposals will be available at the District Maintenance Engineer's Office at: 5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas, 79106. Usual stipules reserved.

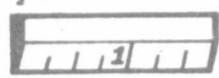
A-1 February 9, 1989

SPEED



READING
that's
classified.

We keep
it short
for the
buyer...



and
sweet
for the
seller!



BUY
•
SELL
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SAVE

in
classified,
because
time is
money!

Classified:
a quick
study
in value!

The PAMPA NEWS
403 W. Atchison
669-2525

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services
Unlimited. Professional Painting,
Acoustics, Texture, Stucco.
Free estimates. 665-3111.

INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud
work. James Bolin, 665-
2254.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic
Painting. 665-6148
Stewart

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch
wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Flowing, Yard Work

MARTIN Fencing, complete
fencing service. Free estimates.
Call 669-7251.

SCALPING, fertilize, very
cheap, quality work. Hauling,
all type odd jobs. 669-6804.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and
Repair Specialists
Free estimates, 665-9603

Builders Plumbing Supply

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING

Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply, Inc.

Also sells steel pipe and fittings
thru 2 inch. 1239 S. Barnes,
665-6716.

ELECTRIC sewer and sink line

cleaning. Reasonable. \$30. 669-
3919.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE

We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes

Green Dot Movie Rentals
\$1.00 Everyday
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos
2211 Ferryton Pkwy., 665-9504

14y Upholstery

FURNITURE Upholstering.

Good selection of fabrics. Bob
Jewell, 669-9221.

ALL kinds furniture upholstery,

refinishing, repair, regluing,
665-8884.

17 Coins

WE pay top price for gold, silver
coins. 119 E. Brown. 669-9030 or
665-8232.

18 Beauty Shops

FRANKIE'S Beauty Shop,
reopened. Old, new customers
welcome. Early, late. 669-3603.

19 Situations

NEED houses to clean, quality
work, references. 669-6804.

21 Help Wanted

AVON

Are the Holidays over, but the
bills just beginning? Pay them
off, good earnings, flexible
hours, free training. Low cost
group insurance available. Call
665-5854.

EARN Money reading books.

\$30,000 per year income potential.
805-687-6000 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.

FEDERAL JOB

\$35,000 to \$90,000 year. All
occupations. 805-378-7288 exten-
sion 51. Monday-Friday 8-5 p.m.

HELP wanted, all hours avail-

able. Must be 18, have insurance
and dependable car, have good
driving record. Apply at 1540 N.
Banks, Pizza Hut Delivery.

WANTED- Babysitter, possible

live in situation. 665-8967, 632 Be-
ry, keep trying.

NOW hiring all positions. Apply

between 2-5 p.m. Taco Villa, 508
N. Hobart.

ELECTRICIAN with industrial

experience. Call 274-0909.

PART time, 2/3 days per week.

A totally non-stressing and a
dress code office. Office skills
required, 10 hrs touch essential.
Resumes required. Excellent
working conditions. Box 31, %
Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2168,
Pampa.

FULL-Time Hairdresser and

Manicurist needed. Booth rent.
665-7117 or 665-6773.

WANTED: Man willing to learn

landscape irrigation business.
Part time work until the com-
pany grows. Person selected
will become part owner. Must
have pickup. Call 665-9911 or 665-
7469 and ask for Dennis.

JOURNEYMAN electrician

with experience in office and
plant trouble shooting and con-
struction. Some climbing ex-
perience. (Sired. 665-3469 or
665-6994.

NEED Licensed Journeyman

Plumber. 669-2721.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and mod-
els of sewing machines and
vacuum cleaners. Call for free
brochure. Sewing Center,
214 St. Cuyler. 665-5888

48 Trees, Shrub., Plants

PROFESSIONAL Tree trim-
ing at reasonable price. Put-
man's Quality Services, 665-
2547, 665-0107.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6861

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. 806-359-6266 leave
message. Made in U.S.A. 80-20
multi-fuel irrigation engines cut
gas 40-50%. No atronics.

57 Good Things To Eat

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

59 Guns

QUITTING the gun business!
Available at reasonable price.
When these are gone there will
be no more. Fred's Inc. 106 S.
Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

2nd Year 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 Whirl-

pool refrigerator, \$259.
Lowest, make offer. 665-9681.

FOR Sale: upright freezer, \$135.

Whirlpool washer, \$125. 665-
6285.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

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

CHIMNEY fire can be pre-

vented. Queen Sweep Chimney
Cleaning. 665-4886 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every
where - and can't find it - come
see me, I probably got it! H.C.
Robanks Toy Rental, 1329 S.
Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor

Leveling. Do you have cracks in
your walls, doors that won't
close, uneven or shakey floors?
Your foundation may need to be
reserviced. For free estimates
and inspection call 352-9563.
Financing available.

STAN'S FIREWOOD

Locally owned. Seasoned oak,
mixed. Picked, deliver. Com-
petitive prices. 256-3892.

SEASONED Oak firewood. 80%

split. \$130 cord, 65% half cord
split up. 883-2151.

WHAT A WAY TO SAY IT!

With cuddly cutout Yard Cards
with your message. 669-7380.

SARNA'S Books and Looks. 111

McCarty, McLean. 1000's of
used paperbacks. Open Satur-
day only, 9-4.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES

LIST With The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

FEBRUARY Sale: J&J Flea

Market, 123 N. Ward, Phone 665-
3375. Open Saturday 8-4, Sunday
10-5. Fuller Brush Watkins Pro-
ducts.

ELSE'S Flea Market and Gar-

age Sale. Get your extra winter
clothes and blankets. Strainers,
chairs, set dishes, miscel-
laneous. 10 am Wednesday-
Sunday 1348 S. Barnes.

MOVING: Washer, furniture,

miscellaneous. 168 E. 27th, Fri-
day, Saturday, Sunday and
Monday afternoons.

NEW Big Record Sale. 10%

of albums, 66, cassette. Big sav-
ings! Saturday, Sunday, and
Monday afternoon, 112 W. Fos-
ter, next to Conroy Island.

GARAGE Sale: 5M Hand. All

day Saturday, after 3 pm
Sunday.

HUGH Moving sale: Saturday

only, 8-4. Always good
moving pool, storage building,
furniture, new stove, refrigera-
tor, patio furniture, dishes,
ladies winter coats, chicken
brooder, oak table and chairs,
lots of miscellaneous. 2291 Cor-
chase.

NEW Big Record Sale. 10%

of albums, 66, cassette. Big sav-
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Monday afternoon, 112 W. Fos-
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furniture, new stove, refrigera-
tor, patio furniture, dishes,
ladies winter coats, chicken
brooder, oak table and chairs,
lots of miscellaneous. 2291 Cor-
chase.

David Hunter

Real Estate
Deloma Inc.

9-6854
630 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-6854
Gladys Hunter 665-6854
Gladys Hunter 665-6854

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



69a Garage Sales

SALE: Lined drapes, calcula-
tors, chairs, tables, refrigerators,
lots more. Odds and Ends
Used Furniture, 623 S. Cuyler.

SMOKE Damage and Garage

Sale: 929 Frederic, Bob's
Wrecker Service Trailer ren-
tals. Saturday, Sunday 10-5.

70 Musical Instruments

RENT TO OWN

Your piano, Tarpley Music, 117
N. Cuyler, 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED

We appreciate your business.
665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, complete line of

ACCO Feeds, 4 p.m. till 7 1448 S.
Barrett 669-7913.

GRASS seed, WW Spar, Plains,

Old World Blue Stem, high qual-
ity, reasonable priced. Joe Van
Zandt 665-5238, Curt Duncan 645-
2104.

WW SPAR GRASS SEED

WW Spar is 25% more produc-
tive than other varieties of blue
stem. For information and com-
petitive price quotes, call 605-
353-5904.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good

used saddles. Tack and acces-
sories. Ridding Chair Saddle
Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0946

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and

grooming, also boarding. Boyse
Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky.

Miniature Schnauzers, criers
and pet supplies. Iams dog food.
Professional grooming includ-
ing show conditioning. 665-5102.

CANINE Grooming New cus-

tomers welcome. Red, brown
Toy Poodle or Yorkshire Terrier
stud service. Excellent pedig-
ree. 665-1230.

FOR Sale. AKC Registered Toy

Poodle puppies. Warm and
shots started. Call 665-1230.

FRANKIE'S Pet Service.

Obedience training, boarding,
pick up available. 665-0900.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming

Service. Coekers, Schnauzers
specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Groom-

ing. Toy Poodles, 413 Schnauz-
ers, 813. Poodle puppies for sale.
Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

DALMATIAN puppies, 5 weeks

old. 669-2648.

AKC Pomeranian puppy, cream

male. 669-4357.

REGISTERED Sable and white

Collie. 3 months old. 669-6800.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pup-

ples, 6 weeks old. Free to good
homes. 669-1958, after 5.

TO Give Away AKC Blonde

Female Cocker Spaniel and
Female German Shepherd/
Boxer mix, 665-3872.

FREE 1/2 Siberian Husky, 1/2

Chow puppies, some have blue
eyes. 665-4943, 669-3268.

1/2 Blue Heeler puppies free to

good homes. 665-2565.

FREE to good home. 1 loveable

female cat. 665-3251.

FOR sale - Cocker Spaniel pup-

ples. 669-3615 after 6.

AKC registered Boxer puppies.

8175. Call 665-1061.

89 Wanted to Buy

RECORDS wanted, albums and
45's in nice shape. Bring to 112
W. Foster. Saturday, Sunday
and Monday afternoons.

95 Furnished Apartments

Heritage Apartments
Furnished
David or Joe
669-4884 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable

TV. Starting \$69 weekly. Call 669-
2748.

CLEAN 1 bedroom. No pets.

Bills paid, deposit. Inquire 1116
Bond.

95 Furnished Apartments

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bed-

room furnished. References and
deposit required. 669-9817, 669-
9822.

ROOMS for gentlemen. Show-

ers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week.
Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster.
669-9115, or 665-0285.

<

RANDY'S
FOOD STORE

Store Hours
6 a.m. 'til 12 p.m.
Daily

401 N. Ballard

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 11, 1989
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT PRINTING ERRORS

**MEAT
SPECIALS**

**J.C. POTTERS
SAUSAGE**
Mild or Hot
\$2.29
2 Lb. Roll

Tender Taste® Fall Out
Bone-In
ROUND STEAK
\$1.78
Lb.

Wilson
MEAT WEINERS
12 Oz. Pkg.
89¢

Wilson
MEAT BOLOGNA
\$1.59
16 Oz. Pkg.

Borton's Crunch
**FISH STICKS or
FILLETS**
29 Oz.
\$3.98

Wilson Assorted Flavors
SMOKED SAUSAGE
\$1.98
Lb.

Tender Lean®
PORK STEAK
\$1.29
Lb.

Wilson
SLICED BACON
\$1.28
16 Oz. Pkg.

RANDY'S CASH GIVEAWAY

LAST WEEKS
WINNERS FOR
THE CASH
GIVE AWAY ARE:

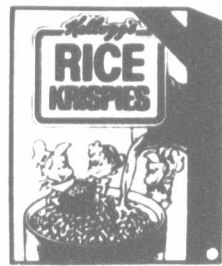
Gep Provence-50"
Eula Bradshaw-50"
This weeks 1st Prize
Is Now Worth
\$1350⁰⁰



SAMPLING THIS SAT. FEB. 11, 1989
ON OUR FAMILY PEACHES & PEARS

16 Oz. Can

79¢



Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
\$2.29
13 Oz. Box



Citrus Hill 100% Pure
ORANGE JUICE
\$1.29
12 Oz. Can

•Regular •W/Calcium
•Grapefruit W/Calcium



Chicken of the Sea
CHUNK TUNA
64¢
Packed in
Oil or
Water
6 1/2 Oz. Can

FARM FRESH
Produce
Washington Extra Fancy
**RED DELICIOUS
APPLES**
\$1.69
5 Lb. Bag

California
**FRESH
BROCCOLI**
Dutch.....
99¢

California
**NAVEL
ORANGES**
5 Lb. Bag.....
\$1.69

California
CARROTS
5 Lb. Bag.....
\$1.69

Washington
**D'ANJOU
PEARS**
Lb.....
49¢

TEXAS
**RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT**
5 Lb. Bag.....
\$1.69

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM

Fresh
**PLEASMOR
BREAD**
16 Oz. Loaf

FREE

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM

Texas
Ruby Red
GRAPEFRUIT
5 Lb. Bag

89¢

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM

Pleasmor
**COTTAGE
CHEESE**
24 Oz. Carton

89¢

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM

Our Family
**BAKING
CHIPS**
12 Oz. Pkg.

79¢

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM

All Flavors
COCA-COLA
2 Liter Btl.

69¢

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM

Assorted
**BANQUET
POT PIES**
8 Oz. Pie

29¢

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

1-PLY
**BATHROOM
TISSUES**
Velvet
**BATH
TISSUE**
4 Roll
Pkg.....

53¢

Velvet
**PAPER
TOWELS**
1 Pkg
Jumbo
Rolls

3/\$1

Vacuum Packed
FOLGER'S COFFEE
\$2.59
All Grinds 13 Oz. Bag

Shedd's Spread
**COUNTRY
CROCK**
Crisp Oil or
Regular
16 Oz. Tub.....

69¢

KRAFT
CHUNK CHEESE
\$1.69
Mild Med.
or Sharp
8 Oz. Pkg.

Our Family
**CANNED
TOMATOES**
16 Oz.
Can.....

2.95¢
Cans

Pure All Vegetable
**CRISCO
OIL**
\$2.59
48 Oz. Btl.

Golden Valley Y.G. Pieces
**CANNED
PEACHES**
29 Oz. Can
89¢

Duncan Hines Layer
**CAKE
MIXES**
18 Oz. Box
89¢

Habees
**PREMIUM
SALTINES**
1 Lb. Box
99¢

Regular or Light
**KRAFT
MAYONNAISE**
32 Oz. Jar
\$1.99

Alpo All Varieties
DOG FOOD
14 Oz. Can
2/98¢

All Flavors
**DR. PEPPER
or
7-UP**
\$1.09
2 Liter Bottle

Frito Lay
SANTITAS
All Varieties
**Buy One
Get One
FREE**
\$1.00 Size Bag

RANDY'S
FOOD STORE

Store Hours
6 a.m. 'til 12 p.m.
Daily

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Quantity Rights Reserved