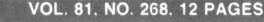


Lajoie



FEBRUARY 13, 1989

MONDAY



By PETE YOST Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial today sent the jury home and scheduled a hearing for Tuesday on a proposed agreement for additional national security safeguards that could allow the case to go forward

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell indicated he is in no hurry to rush to trial, referring to the administrative stay issued at the Justice Department's request Sunday by Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

The full Supreme Court on Friday is to consider the Justice Department's request to delay the trial

"You're still jurors in this case, of course," Gesell told the panel. "You will be advised as soon as the court knows whether the case is allowed to go forward or not. I regret the inconvenience this will cause you.'

Hours after Rehnquist issued the stay, the Justice Department announced it had reached an agreement with independent counsel Lawrence Walsh to seek additional

controls from Gesell designed to protect the government against disclosure of sensitive national security material by North, a former White House aide.

The Justice Department said it will ask that Rehnquist's stay be vacated immediately if Gesell approves the agreement.

Gesell scheduled arguments on the agreement for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. He told the jurors to "call in tomorrow after 4" to see whether they are to be given a reporting time for court.

The judge and lawyers for North and the independent counsel's office, which is handling the prosecution, then went into a closed session to discuss an undisclosed matter touching on national security.

Walsh and the Justice Department had been in conflict since last Wednesday, when the department began seeking an order that would impose tight restrictions on classified material that North wanted to present at trial

Gesell rejected the proposal and accepted more moderate controls offered by Walsh, who said he wanted to proceed with the trial immediately. On Thursday, the Justice Department went to court to try to delay the trial

The department said it had concluded, and that Walsh concurred, that "the trial could not go forward without an additional protective order.'

Walsh had initially opposed further restrictions on evidence in the trial, but the department had countered with a threat to invoke the Classified Information Procedures Act. which gives the attorney general broad power to prevent disclosures. Such a move could make any trial of North impossible because his lawyers argue they could not present an adequate defense

It wasn't known how quickly Gesell would rule on the motion. Since Rehnquist issued the stay, Gesell is expected to send the jurors home until he does rule.

The Justice Department said that without an additional protective order, "it will be impossible during the defense's opening statement and presentation of evidence to protect against the unnecessary and uncontrolled disclosure of classified information."

U.S. general says Soviets serious about arms treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets are bending over backwards to comply with the treaty calling for destruction of all intermediate-range missiles, a sign that they are eager for a more sweeping pact to slash nuclear arsenals, says the chief U.S. inspector.

'The whole thing is going a whole lot better than we expected," said Brig. Gen. Roland Lajoie, who in 19 previous years of dealing with the Soviets had found little reason to love them.

Lajoie, 52, has served two stints as a military attache in Moscow and was commander of the U.S. liaison office in East Germany in 1985 when Soviet soldiers shot and killed American Maj. Arthur Nicholson.

'Each of us has some unpleasant little anecdote," said Lajoie, whose face was smashed when the truck in which he was riding was rammed from behind by a Red Army vehicle in East Germany five months after the Nicholson incident. But, says Lajoie, "we are professional officers. And "there is a political will on both sides to make this thing work. But I am under no political pressure to whitewash the process," Lajoie said in an interview

eration on the more ambitious Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty — START — to cut long-range superpower weapons by 30 to 50 percent. START talks are stalled while the Bush administration reviews overall U.S. policy.

(AP Laserphote)

START, said Lajoie, "is going to be much more complicated" to verify because the number of weapons involved is much larger and because it calls for reduction rather than elimination of specific systems

Overhead satellites will remain the backbone of U.S. verification, said Lajoie, but like the INF pact, START calls for on-site inspections on demand at dozens of locations in the United States, Western Europe and the Soviet bloc

Under the INF regime, the United States also is allowed to keep 30 inspectors outside a Soviet mobile missile plant in Votkinsk, 700 miles east of Moscow, while the Soviets leave a similar group in Magna, Utah.

defective equipment policy reverses

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

The city of Pampa is reversing itself on a recently passed policy to dismiss traffic citations issued for defective equipment because of the amount of work it is causing the Municipal Court.

Under the ticket dismissal procedure, if a motorist was issued a ticket for defective equipment but had the defective part repaired or replaced within a prescribed amount of time, the ticket would be dismissed.

However, City Prosecutor Glen Hackler said the policy created a major headache for Municipal Court.

"I hated to see the story (run in according to Lee. the newspaper) in the first place

But with the new policy came a jump in citations for defective equipment from approximately eight a month to almost 60 citations a month, said Pat Lee,

Municipal Court judge "It was creating such a workload up here. We have to enter them on the books, in the computer, check the vehicle and then dismiss them. And there was really more paperwork than that," Lee said.

The court is returning to the previous ticket policy of charging \$40.55 for unrepaired defective equipment and \$25.50 if the defective part has been repaired.

Lee and Hackler said the

morning and not available for comment on why the number of tickets issued went up so drastically when the dismissal policy was put in place.

When the policy was first instituted, it created some controversy at City Hall. Someone claiming to be with the Texas Department of Public Safety called Hackler and told him the ticket dismissal policy was against the law. The person said the DPS was looking into the matter and the city should either plan to reverse the policy or be prepared to explain to state officials why it had not

A check with DPS in Austin by city officials revealed the call was apparently made by someone who was disgruntled with the

Hackler said the return to a policy of reducing the fine for repair but not dismissing the ticket has nothing to do with the earlier controversy. During the original controversy, Hackler, Lee and Eberz said they had checked and there was nothing illegal about the dismissal of tickets, which Lee said was almost soley at her disposal

"We haven't heard anything more about that. It appears it was just a hoax. We're simply going back to the old policy because it's more feasible from a cost standpoint," Hackler said.

He and Lee declined to estimate how much money the city might raise by returning to the old policy. "We really don't look at tickets as a way to raise revenue, though they do that," Hackler said. Lee said the old policy and the fine rate would become effective again immediately.



He said the Soviets clearly view verification of the Intermediaterange Nuclear Forces, or INF, curve" for the three-year destreaty as a foundation for coop-

Since Lajoie supervised the creation of the On-Site Inspection Agency in April 1988, the Soviets have destroyed 30.8 percent of their 1,836 short- and mediumrange missiles, and the United States has destroyed 30.5 percent of its 867 Pershing 2 and groundlaunched cruise missiles.

"We're both a little ahead of the truction period, said Lajoie.

Extension Service economist to speak at chamber banquet

Pampa Area Chamber of Com- Extension Service, is to present a merce February membership meeting is set for 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist with the Texas Agricultural



program on "Are You Up-to-Date to Die?"

Dr. Hayenga is an agricultural economist and attorney who works extensively with farmers, ranchers and agribusiness firms in financial, business and tax planning.

Before joining the Extension Service in 1972, Hayenga's experience included commercial banking and economic research. He is a member of the Texas and American Bar Associations and the American Agricultural Law Association.

Sponsored by the First National Bank, the luncheon catered by Sirloin Stockade includes steak and all the trimmings. Tickets are \$6.50 per person.

In addition to the program, \$200 in cash will be given away --- a \$50 door prize given to someone who is present and a \$150 membership drawing for a chamber member present at the meeting.

Reservations can be made by calling the chamber office at 669-3241.

because this was to be a trial run. I don't think it's worked very well," Hackler said.

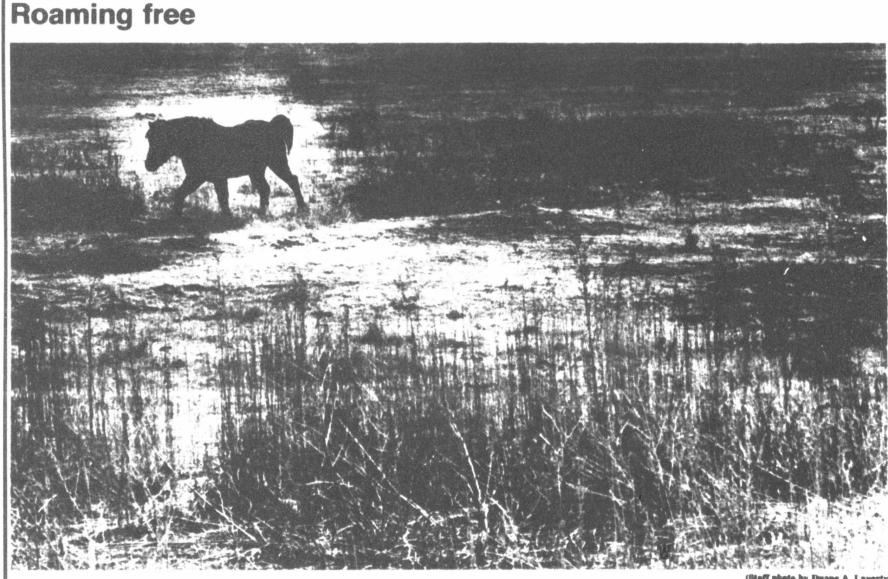
The program was instituted by Chief of Police Robert Eberz, who said it was part of police ser-

Department issued around 60 citations for defective equipment in January and that February tot als seemed to be on a comparable pace.

Eberz was in a meeting this

new dismissal policy and who was imitating a DPS trooper. Eberz speculated at the time it

was an attempt to either soil his reputation, get the policy reversed or both.



A horse grazes peacefully on a grassy landscape east of Pampa, silhouetted against a late afternoon winter sun.

Pampa continues with mild winter weather, with more chances of showers forecast for mid-week

Panel claims institutions fail to discourage sloppy research

By PAUL RECER AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - An "excessively permissive" attitude by institutions tends to allow careless and sometimes even fraudulent medical research, a national Institute of Medicine committee reported today.

The committee, empaneled to study misconduct in biomedical research, said better research standards and systematic ways of investigating laboratory irresponsibility are needed.

"Although the committee believes that serious misconduct in science is rare ... it concludes that institutions fail to detect and correct early deviant behavior primarily because of an excessively permissive research environment that tolerates careless practices," the committee report said.

Funding pressures and an overemphasis on publication of research in scientific journals also encourage what the committee called "substandard practices."

The Institute of Medicine, one of the National Institutes of Health, organized the 17-member committee in 1987 after a series of fraudulent and careless laboratory reports had come to light.

The committee was charged with developing proposals to strengthen professional standards in the nation's federal and academic laboratories.

Few institutions, the report said, have explicit research guidelines and this allows the system "to tolerate substandard activities by a small number of individual investigators who fail to observe generally accepted practices.'

The committee said that in the past decade there have been incidents of serious research misconduct at Massachusetts General Hospital, Yale University, Cornell University, Harvard Medical School and Boston University.

These incidents, the study said, "raised new questions about the ability of academic institutions to conduct objective investigations of misconduct by their own faculty members or research staff."

A system of peer review and replication of research findings has been a standard way to guard against science error in the past, the committee said. But it said this system has failed because findings often aren't checked by replication in other laboratories, and the peer review system depends on trust which can be misplaced.

The committee noted that researchers are pressured to build up a list of publications to which they have contributed. Academic advancement and salary increases can depend upon the number of publications.

As a result, the committee said, some authors credited with reports often participated only marginally, the leaders of some laboratories put their names on all research from their labs, and the names of prominent researchers are often added to those of the true authors in an effort to assure publication.

To correct the problems, the committee made 16 recommendations. These included:

That the National Institutes of Health establish an office to promote responsible research and evaluate investigations of misconduct by institutions

That by 1992 all institutions conducting medical research for the NIH be required to adopt specific policies to promote ethical research practices and to investigate misconduct.

That the NIH limit the number of publications considered in a grant application so that evaluations of a researcher's past work are based on quality, not quantity

Academic departments uld adopt new authorship policies that will not emphasize quantity. That scientific journals develop policies "to promote responsible authorship practices," including a system to respond to charges of misconduct.

That researchers receive training by institutions and professional organizations in proper standards of scientific research.

Daily Record

Hospital

Services tomorrow

BROWN, Fredda - 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Skellytown.

Obituaries

FREDDA BROWN

SKELLYTOWN — Fredda Brown, 67, died Friday in Houston. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church of Skellytown with the Rev. Lit McIntosh, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

The body will lie in state at the church from 9 a.m. to service time.

Mrs. Brown moved to Skellytown in 1951 from the Spring Creek area. She married Irvin Brown on Jan. 18, 1941 at Haskell, Okla. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

Survivors include her husband, Irvin: two sons, Kelly Brown, Midland, and Larry Don Brown, Skellytown; one sister, Lucille Harmon, Pampa; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the First Baptist Church of Skellytown Van Fund. **RUTH M. BLANKS**

BORGER — Ruth M. Blanks, 75, died Sunday. Services are pending with Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors. Mrs. Blanks was born in Paris. Texas, and had been a Borger resident for 55 years. She had owned B.C. Well Service and retired from there. Her husband, Jimmy Blanks, died in 1965.

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

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

Court report

Gray County Court

A motion was granted to dismiss Schneider Apts. vs. Marilyn Fort and John Swart, appealed from Justice of Peace Court, Precinct 2.

Assault charges against Kirk Ray Smith were dismissed at the request of the complaining witness

A charge of theft of property by check against Cynthia D. Price was dismissed after restitution was made and court costs paid. Criminal

Cynthia Ann Vargas, 29, of Skellytown was sentenced to 10 days in Gray County Jail, placed on two years probation and fined \$500 for driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense.

Edward Holt, 37, 613 Plains, was sentenced to 30 days in Gray County Jail, placed on 10 years probation and fined \$750 for forgery by passing.

Probation of Denise Terry, 32, of Dennison was

CORONADO Tena Hopkins, Pampa HOSPITAL J.T. Horton, Pampa Admissions Mickey Johnson, Carl Cade, Skellytown Pampa Jossie McPherson, Bertha Cox, Pampa Fav Crowley, Borger Pampa Jennifer Malone, **Tula Ellis**, Lefors Knox, Pampa Imogene Norma Miller, Pampa Borger Marie Parsley, Floyd Payton, Pampa Dazel Stice, Pampa Pampa Tice, Dawn Rea and baby Woodrow girl, Borger Pampa Philip Arthur, Borger Waggoner, Lem **Robert Joiner, Pampa** Pampa Melton, SHAMROCK Bobbie HOSPITAL Pampa **Births** Admissions **To Charles Blaylock** Wilsam Hill, Shamand Claire Davies of rock Lorene Arbuckle, Pampa, a boy **Dismissals** McLean Eithell Coble, Pampa Lois Barefoot, Sham-Pauline Hamilton, rock Etta Billingsley, Pampa Cecil Ivy Jr., Skelly- Shamrock Curtis Shepard, Autown Marshall, stin Ruth Dismissals Pampa Lois Patton, Pampa Mary Sue Griffin Laura Roberts, Per- McLean Digna Russell, Shamryton Lorene Skewes, rock Charlie Flyr, Sham-Pampa Jayson Smith, Pampa rock Goldie Flyr, Sham-Nellie Woods, Pampa Lucille Gambill (ex- rock Wilsam Hill, Sham tended care), Pampa **Bessie Beaty**, Pampa rock Edna Cole, Pampa Lois Noel, McLean Clarence Evans, Per-Susan Henry, Shamryton rock Mildred Nevada Gies-Lois Barefoot, Shamler, McLean rock **Police report**

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, Feb. 11

Jay D. Mize, 749 W. Wilks, reported a burglary at the residence.

Pampa police reported intervening in a domestic dispute.

Jay Tarbin, 2201 N. Zimmers, reported criminal mischief at Coronado Center.

Mandy Chavis, 832 Beryl, reported a burglary at the residence.

SUNDAY, Feb. 12

Pampa police reported an assasult in a domestic dispute. Perfex Chemical Co., 841 S. Russell, reported a

burglary at 1909 Mary Ellen. Pampa police reported a theft in a domestic

Poll: Americans disbelieve PLO on terrorism but favor dialogue

By GARY LANGER Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans widely disbelieve the Palestine Liberation Organization's claim to have abandoned terrorism but favor the U.S. dialogue with the PLO and the establishment of a Palestinian state, a poll shows.

Nearly seven in 10 respondents to a Media General-Associated Press survey approved of the United States holding talks with the PLO, and six in 10 said Israel should follow suit.

But just 6 percent of the 1,162 adults said they believed the PLO's recent renunciation of terrorism, and 74 percent said they thought the group only made that claim for political gain. The rest were unsure.

The poll indicated other misgivings about the PLO. Respondents were split on whether the organization would coexist with Israel or still seek to destroy it, regardless of its recognition of the Jewish state in December.

Still, the public endorsed the basic tenet of the Palestinian cause: Sixty-two percent said the Palestinians should have their own country. Eleven percent disgreed. Twenty-seven percent had no opinion.

The national poll was conducted Jan. 4-12, the month after PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat said his group was recognizing Israel and renouncing terrorism. The United States responded to Arafat's move by opening its first official talks with the PLO.

Israel rejected the PLO declarations as a ploy and continued its refusal to negotiate with the organization. The poll found acceptance of that position: Although most favored such talks, 67 percent said the United States should not try to force Israel to talk with the PLO.

But the survey also found some frustration with Israel's supporters in the United States: 35 percent said they had too much influence on U.S. policy. Twenty percent said pro-Palestinan groups had too much influence.

Roughly a quarter of the respondents had no WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.

Pipe bomb in abandoned VCR explodes

HOUSTON (AP) - Arson investigators were trying to determine who planted a pipe bomb inside an abandoned videocassette recorder that exploded when a woman plugged the machine into an electrical outlet.

Dorothy Lee Gipson, 52, suffered a broken ankle and cuts to her legs and right arm in the explosion. She remained in fair condition Sunday at Ben Taub Hospital, officials said.

The rigged VCR exploded Saturday in the beauty salon Mrs.

Gipson operates from her Houston home. She was alone in the salon at the time.

no opinion.

error

Mrs. Gipson's son had found the VCR early Saturday morning outside an adult newsstand but had not been able to make it work.

Arson investigators were continuing their probe into the explosion and had not yet made any arrests

Adrian Gipson, 23, said he found the recorder on the ground beside his car when he and a friend left a 24-hour newsstand

where he tried unsuccessfully to plug it into his extension cord. He then shook the recorder only to find it was filled with water.

"I thought I might get electrocuted so I quit trying," he said. Gipson discarded the machine at the curb for garbage pickup and went to work. Mrs. Gipson found the recorder sometime later that morning and plugged it inside her beauty shop, triggering the explosion, authorities said.

Gipson took the VCR home

about 3 a.m. Saturday.

view on many of the questions, reflecting the dis-

tance of Mideast issues from the daily concerns of

many Americans. Significantly more men ex-

Better-educated respondents were more likely

to favor dealings with the PLO. While 67 percent

overall approved of U.S.-PLO talks, for example,

that number swelled to 79 percent of college-

Six in 10 of the most-educated group, those who

had done postgraduate study, said Israel should

allow the creation of a Palestinian state on land it

occupies in exchange for recognition from the

PLO. Among all respondents, just 44 percent

But respondents in all education levels doubted

that the PLO has given up terrorism. And 63 per-

cent overall said some group other than the PLO

could represent the Palestinians in negotiations

Arab countries have declared the PLO the

Palestinians' only legitimate representative.

Israel has said t would negotiate with Palestinians,

but not with PLO members because the organiza-

One-third of the respondents thought the PLO

wants to destroy Israel; about a third believed the

PLO would coexist with Israel. The last third we-

ren't sure. More of the most-educated group, 55

Still, six in 10 of that group, and five in 10 overall,

said the United States should not recognize the

Palestinian state the PLO declared in November.

The rest split between support for recognition and

The poll had a 3 percentage-point margin of

Media General Inc., a communications com-

pany based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Rich-

mond Times-Dispatch, The Richmond News Lead-

er, the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and the Winston-

Salem (N.C.) Journal, and operates TV stations

WXFL in Tampa, WCBD in Charleston, S.C., and

percent, said the PLO would coexist with Israel.

tion's charter calls for Israel's destruction.

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pressed opinions than did women.

educated respondents.

agreed.

with Israel.

revoked and she was sentenced to six years in **Texas Department of Corrections and fined \$600**. Terry is being held in Gray County Jail for Grayson County authorities in connection with a robbery attempt in Dennison.

James Michael Edwards, 38, 1101 Ripley, was sentenced to 10 days in Gray County Jail, placed on two years probation and fined \$500 for driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense.

A delivery of a controlled substance charge against Albert Johnson, 1149 Prairie Dr., was dismissed. Johnson has been indicted on the same charge in 223rd District Court.

Clifford Dale Teakell was sentenced to 20 years in the Texas Department of Corrections on 12 counts of burglary occurring between Sept. 29, 1988 to Dec. 16, 1988.

Probation of James Lee Osgood, 19, 705 N. Banks, was extended one year and Osgood was to be sent to Tarrant County Restitution Center as an alternative to incarceration in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Janet Catherine Cady, 34, of Borger was placed on five years probation, fined \$250 and ordered to make restitution of \$797.84 to the business from which the money was taken.

Johnny Ray Harkness, 17, no address available, was placed on 10 years probation and fined \$100 and ordered to make restitution on charges of burglary of motor vehicle.

Loil Glin Woodruff Jr., 31, of Skellytown was sentenced to 10 days in Gray County Jail, placed on two years probation and fined \$500 for driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Arco
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot
Pampa.	Chevron
Wheat	New Atmos
Milo	Enron
Corn	Halliburton
The following quotations show the	НСА
prices for which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand
could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee 4134
compilation.	KNE
Occidental	Mapco
Ky. Cent. Life 1234	Maxxus
	Mesa Ltd
Setfco	Mobil
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were hid at	Penney's
	Pennery B
the time of compilation	Phillips
Magellan	SBJ
Puritan	SPS
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Tenneco
market quotations are furnished by	Техасо
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	New York Gold
Amoco 76% upla	Silver

dispute. Arrests

SUNDAY, Feb. 12

Linda Hanks, 35, of Canyon was arrested in the 1300 block of North Hobart on charges of driving while intoxicated, defective headlight and taillight, failure to maintain a single lane and no Adv.

Fire report

insurance.

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Feb. 11

4:21 p.m. - Grass fire was reported at 618 N. Christy. One unit and two firefighters responded. 6:21 p.m. - Car fire was reported at 911 E Browning. Cause was listed as carbureter backfire. Light damage to engine was reported. One unit and two firefighters responded.

6:28 p.m. — Grass fire was reported 4 miles west of city on Hwy. 152. Fire was out on arrival. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Feb. 11

4:06 p.m. — A 1985 Buick driven by Jeanne Eaken, 1924 N. Wells, collided with a 1981 Cadillac driven by Nancy Henry, 1826 Hamilton, in the 1400 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Eaken was cited for no liability insurance and following too closely.

Emergency numbers

5	QIR74	
7	dn ¹ /b	
14	dn/s	Ambulance
1/2	dn ³ t	Energas
10	NC	Fino 911
174	dn ve dn la	Dalias 011
334	dm1/4	POIICe
112	din 1/8 385.75	SPS
		Water

Irving police carrying stun rifles

IRVING (AP) — Irving police supervisors have started carrying electronic stun rifles that they say could help avoid deadly force encounters.

"What we were looking for was an alternative to keep some situations from turning into deadly force situations," Carmack said of the TASER rifle, which fires twin darts attached to electronic wires from a distance of up to 15 feet.

The darts deliver an electric charge of about 50,000 volts, enough to knock down a suspect but not enough to cause permanent injury, he said.

"With the distance this gives us, he can't get close enough to hit us, and we're not in any danger of being hurt," Carmack said.

Irving Police have five of the weapons, but only supervisors are authorized to use them, Carmack said.

Officers have been trained to summon the help of supervisors in situations where potentially violent suspects can be kept at bay but are resisting arrest, he said.

About 500 police departments natioawide use the TASER rifle, the weapon's manufacturer told the **Dallas Times Herald.** But only Houston and Irving police are believed to have the stun rifle in Texas. The Houston Police Department has used TAS-

ER weapons for at least four years, said Lt. Andy Januhowski of the department's operations support division.

Although Houston has not conducted a study. Januhowski said he was confident the use of the department's 109 TASERs has helped reduce the number of injuries to officers and suspects.

Dallas police Capt. Rick Stone said the TASER was among a variety of non-lethal weapons his department tested but decided not to use during a six-month study three years ago.

"The main problem with the TASER is it's large. it's bulky, and it's not something the officer has with him when it's needed," Stone said. "You have to go back to the car and get it or call the sergeant to bring it, and most critical incidents happen in a inute or less."

Stone said the weapons also could cause perma-nent injury to suspects struck in the eye or other vulnerable areas by the electronic darts.

GLENDA'S TAX Service and Bookkeeping. 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv

City briefs

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

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

Valentine's gifts at Las Pampas, 110 N. Cuyler. 665-5033. Adv. FAMILY VIOLENCE, ask for

help Tralee Crisis, 669-1131. Adv.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly clear and cold tonight with a low of 22. West winds 5-10 mph. Tuesday sunny and cooler with a high of 45 and north winds 10-20 mph. Low Sunday morning was 28; Sunday's high was 40. Low this morning was 33. Pampa received 0.01 inch moisture through 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Mostly fair Monday night, then s ny across the area on Tuesday. Cooler, especially in the north, on Tuesday. Lows Monday night 22 Panhandle to 42 southeast. Highs Tuesday 44 Panhandle to 66 southeast and

low 70s Big Bend valleys. North Texas — Partly cloudy west with a chance of thunderstorms central and east Monday night. Lows in mid 30s northwest to low 60s southeast. Partly cloudy most sections Tuesday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid 50s northwest to low 70s southeast.

South Texas — Partly cloudy, breezy warm and humid through Tuesday with widely scattered showers south central and southeast Texas. Lows Monday night 60s and low 70s. Highs Tuesday 70s and 80s, near 90 Rio Grande plains and Lower Rio Grande Valley.

EXTENDED FORECAST Wednesday through Friday West Texas — Mostly cloudy Panhandle and South Plains, partly cloudy Permian Basin and Concho Valley, and fair far west and mountains Wednesday and Thursday becoming mostly cloudy all sections Friday. Chance of afternoon and evening showers Wednesday and Thursday. Panhandle: Highs near 50 Wednesday cooling to near 40 by Friday. Lows mid 20s to near 20. South Plains: Highs

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

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

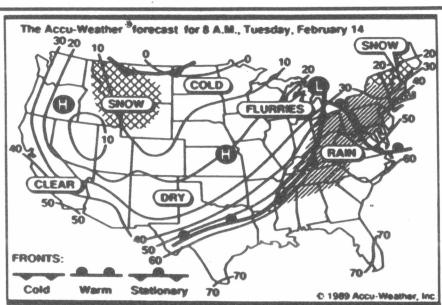
LINDA'S CUT 'n' Curl, 337 Finley, 665-6821. Senior Citizen discount Tuesday thru Friday. Adv.

LAST MINUTE Valentine Gift? Rolanda's has a great selection of Gifts for your Sweetheart. Rolanda's Pampa Mall. Adv.

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

BETTE'S WINTER Sale ends soon. Take and extra 30% Off sale price. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

GWEN'S TUESDAY, Wednesday, root candles 40% off. Everything 20% off, mini and verticle blinds on sale. 100 yard bolts of 118 inch wide Nylon fabric \$25. Adv.



low 50s wednesday cooling to mid 40s by Friday. Lows from near 30 to the mid 20s. Permian Basin: Highs mid 50s Wednesday cooling to the upper 40s by Friday. Lows from the mid 30s to the upper 20s. **Concho Valley: Highs from** near 60 Wednesday cooling to near 50 by Friday. Lows from low 40s to mid 30s. Far West: Highs in the 50s. Lows in mid 30s. Big Bend: Highs mid 50s mountains to mid 60s along the Rio Grande. Lows mid 20s to near 30 mountains and mid 30s to low 40s along the river.

North Texas — West, scattered rain with isolated thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday, Lows Wednesday 38 to 42, highs 48 to 52. Lows Thursday 32 to 35. Highs 40 to 45. Lows Friday 25 to 30. Highs 38 to 42. Central, scattered rain with isolated thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Lows Wednesday and Thursday 38 to 45. Highs 58 to 62. Lows friday 30 to 35. Highs 48 to 52. East, scattered rain with isolated thunderstorms. Lows Wednesday and Thursday 45 to 50. Highs 65 to 70. Lows Friday 40 to 45. Highs 60 to 65.

South Texas — A chance of rain mainly north and southeast, otherwise mostly cloudy. **Cooler northwest and north** central thursday and much of the area Friday. Lows Wednesday in the 60s, highs in the 70s except near 80 extreme south. Lows Thursday near 50 northwest and north central to the 60s elsewhere. Highs in the 60s northwest and north central and the 70s to near 80 elsewhere. Lows Friday in the 40s and 50s. Highs in the 60s and 70s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico -- Mostly fair and cooler statewide Monday night and Tuesday except partly cloudy northern mountains and northeast Tuesday. Lows Monday night zero to 20 mountains, teens and 20s lower elevations north and 20s to mid 30s south. Highs Tuesday 30s and 40s mountains and north to mostly 50s south.

Oklahoma - Occasional rain and a chance of thunderstorms mainly southeast Mon-day night and Tuesday. Lows Monday night from near 20 Panhandle to upper 30s southeast. Cooler most sections Tuesday with highs from low 40s Panhandle to mid 50s Same affinition



Texas/Regional

Freedom of information leaders gather in national assembly

By KELLEY SHANNON Associated Press Writer

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DALLAS (AP) — Reporter Kevin Ann Willey of The Arizona Republic told of the battle in her state to open grand jury transcripts pertaining to former Gov. Evan Mecham's indictment.

John Kuglin, Montana chief of bureau for The Associated Press and chairman of the Montana Freedom of Information Hotline Inc., described a lawsuit filed last week against the state Board of Public Education. The Montana board met privately, then convened and voted to sue the governor.

But the conversations at the Dallas conference Friday and Saturday also covered instructional tapes, manuals and hotlines. Participants represented long-established and newly formed groups. The focus of the first National FOI Assembly was

on freedom of information efforts nationwide.

"The goal of this one was to share what has happened with the different states and around the country," said Nancy Monson, executive director of the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas, which presented the assembly. "It's kind of a nuts-and-bolts workshop.

About 80 people attended, representing organizations in 12 states and Washington, D.C. Student Media Co. Inc. and the Center for Communication Arts at Southern Methodist University cosponsored the event.

Ralph Langer, president of the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas and vice president and executive editor of The Dallas Morning News, said plans for the assembly began last year, when questionnaires were sent to other state organizations

"Bang — people started calling and asking about it," Langer said.

The conference was not the only one the Texas foundation has held. Last year, it sponsored eight seminars in the state.

But this was the first national assembly at which freedom of information group leaders have exchanged ideas on topics such as fundraising, tax information, legal aid and access to records and meetings.

Other assembly programs were a speech Friday night by John Seigenthaler, president of the the American Society of Newspaper Editors, who urged opposition to a proposed return of the Fairness Doctrine for broadcasters.

On Saturday, Michael Precker, an assistant national editor for the Morning News, discussed his past experiences as a foreign correspondent.

"Nothing helps an outsider more than a vigorous corps of local journalists" pushing for press freedoms, Precker said.

In one panel discussion, FOI group leaders stressed that officials are more likely to comply with freedom of information laws if they know a court battle might result if they don't.

"They've got to understand you'll spend the money to go to court if you have to. You can't be bluffed," said Pete Weitzel, managing editor of The Miami Herald and president of the First **Amendment Foundation of Florida Inc.**

Mel Opotowsky, senior managing editor of The Press Enterprise in Riverside, Calif., and president of the California First Amendment Coalition. said if public agency attorneys know litigation is likely, those lawyers probably will counsel against open records and meetings violations.

Group leaders highlighted some of their states' legal battles.

Willey, president of the First Amendment Coalition of Arizona Inc., said her organization went to court to force a city council to release a copy of its proposed budget — something officials claimed was not public record.

Opotowsky said his California group assisted a college newspaper staff after its office was broken into during the night by campus police.

The First Amendment Foundation of Florida, Weitzel said, has become involved in appealing a libel suit verdict by the Florida Star, a small newspaper in Jacksonville.

The suit stemmed from the use of a rape victim's name in a news story, which a state law prohibited. Langer said in an interview that the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas does not take part in libel cases.

But it got involved in a legal battle in Mount Pleasant over the banning of cameras from the Titus County commissioners court.

The Texas Attorney General's Office later ruled that state law permits sonic recording of public meetings, but not videotaped recording.

"The case was basically lost, but those public officials lost re-election," Langer said, adding that the law was later changed by the Legislature.

The Texas group also has entered briefs on behalf of other parties in suits, and it writes letters to public bodies that may be violating the law. "We don't usually threaten, but we offer to explain why this is the situation," Langer said.

One of the biggest obstacles freedom of information organizations face is lack of money, Langer said

Five attorneys currently volunteer time to the Texas foundation, allowing the organization to take cases to court

"It's difficult to litigate even any small, simple case unless you have some pro bono work - or a ton of money," Langer said.

The Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas now is in the third year of a \$150,000 threeyear grant from A.H. Belo Corp., parent company of the Morning News.

salary

Survey: Texas lawmakers underpaid

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas legislators who claim they are underpaid at \$7,200 a year might be right — at least if compared to salaries paid by many other states.

An Associated Press survey found that Texas, the nation's third-largest state, ranks well behind the two biggest states in legislative pay. Many smaller states pay better, too.

In Texas, serving in the biennial, part-time Legislature pays \$600 a month, plus \$30 per day in expenses during sessions. In contrast, California's full-time legislators get \$40,816 in salary plus \$87 a day when they are meeting. New York state legislators receive \$57,500 a year, which may be the nation's highest compesation following a raise from \$43,000 starting in January 1988. New

York's Legislature meets annually and is technically a part-time body.

But it's not just the bigger states that pay more.

• In Massachusetts, the 160 House members and 40 senators all draw a base annual salary of \$30,000, with party floor leaders and committee chairmen receiving bonus pay ranging from \$7,500 to \$35,000 for the speaker and Senate president. • Base pay of Ohio legislators is \$36,650 annually. Leaders, committee chairmen, vice chairmen and ranking minority party members earn more.

expense payments of \$66 a day seven days a week during legislative sessions, and \$400 a month between sessions.

• Illinois legislators are paid \$35,661 annually and receive \$72 a day for living expenses during sessions

 Colorado legislators are paid \$17,500 a year. Those living less than 50 miles from Denver receive \$35 a day expenses when Legislature in session. Those living 50 miles or more receive \$70. • Hawaii's 25 senators and 51 House members get \$27,000 a year, just raised from \$15,600. That's scheduled to go to \$32,000 in 1993, with the Senate president and House speaker getting an additional \$5,000 a year.

• In Georgia, legislators make \$10,251 per year, plus a maximum of \$4,800 per year as reimbursement for expenses.

• Minnesota pays its 201 lawmakers \$25,138, with top leaders making more. Expenses are \$48 a day during sessions and authorized interim work. House and Senate members also receive a monthly housing allowance during the

If that amendment were approved at cuurent salary levels, legislators would see their pay more than tripled to \$23,358 a year.

Gov. Bill Clements, who is paid \$93,432 a year and gets free rent at the Governor's Mansion, opposes a raise. "I don't think they need a raise. I sure don't,' he said.

Clements says recent voter outcry over the proposed congressional pay increase ought to tell state legislators something.

Regardless of the outcome of this question, Texas lawmakers can take some comfort in knowing they are better-paid than at least a few others.

In tiny Rhode Island, for example, state legislators get \$5 a day, plus 8 cents a mile to and from the statehouse, for the first 60 days of a session; nothing thereafter.

Officials said the Rhode Island pay scale was put into the state Constitution and may go back as far as 1843. Repeated attempts to raise it have been rejected by vo-

HOUSTON (AP) — Roses seem to be the alltime favorite love offering on Valentine's Day, and a new business in Houston offers romantics a unique way to impress the one they love with The Rose Club's tuxedo-clad couriers will deliver a dozen long-stemmed roses - wrapped in a box the old-fashioned way - to any office or home in the Houston area.

Texans look for hearts, flowers

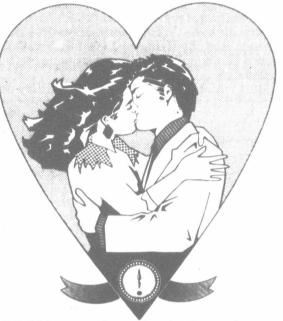
While sending long-stemmed buds can cost up to \$85, the Rose Club grows its own roses and so it can sell a dozen for \$29.95 on Valentine's Day and the rest of the year.

DALLAS (AP) - Valentine's Day can also be a time when folks are angry enough to send the very worst.

Jilted lovers, angry spouses, fed-up neighbors or miffed employees can turn to an East Dallas florist to deliver dead floral arrangements to their unloved one complete with a visit from a black-robed Grim Reaper.

"Some people have wanted us to send Venus" flytrap or poison ivy with the dead flowers - or just by itself," said Susan Roberts, owner of Balloon-o-grams-Drop Dead Florists. "But we don't want to get into trouble for doing that."

Her store will deliver dead flowers in a ceramic skull with a plastic snake poking through an eye for about \$38. To a arrange a personal delivery by the Grim Reaper, the sender must pay an extra \$10. Mrs. Roberts incorporated the dead flower sending into her story several months ago as a spinoff from "Over The Hill" birthday arrangements



KLOL's morning disc jockeys, known as Stevens and Pruett, have commissioned "retrospective" artist Krandel Lee Newton of Dallas for a day to do clothed posterior portraits.

Newton will set up shop Tuesday at a local record store where he will draw derrieres in char-

coal for free. The radio station is paying the costs. "We are trying to help people break away from the traditional Valentine's Day gifts — and I think

"I was hoping this would be popular, but I didn't realize there was this much demand for this type of thing," said Mrs. Roberts, who soon plans to open stores in Fort Worth and Arlington.

She'll have competition in Arlington from Hate Inc., which offers three "hate-o-grams." In addition to dead flowers, Hate Inc. offers candy boxes full of rocks and a ribbon-trimmed box containing a dead fish.

The company made \$15,000 in the three weeks leading up to Valentine's Day last year.

"A lot of them take it as a joke and want to send one back," Hate Inc.'s John Roure said of the recipients of his company's products. "We get a lot of repeat business that way.'

HOUSTON (AP) - A local radio station is offering Houstonians a chance to get a permanent "rear view" of their loved one on Valentine's Day.

this qualifies as a unique change of pace," said Jim Pruett, one of the morning disc jockeys for the FM radio station.

♥ HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Parks Board hopes some romantic cupids will buy a commemorative tree for their valentine.

For \$100 a tree, the board will send a card inscribed with a personal message. The donor can choose the tree type and even specify the location.

Original board member Jerald Mize started the commemorative tree program in 1977 when he planted 100 red maple trees on Buffalo Bayou in memory of a friend. That tradition has brought more than 10,000 trees to Houston.

♥ HOUSTON (AP) — Romantics looking who prefer culinary delights to cards and flowers can gorge on gourmet sweets or have breakfast in bed on Valentine's Day.

The Executive Sweet in Houston is tempting sweethearts with an all-you-can-eat Valentine's Special that began Saturday and lasts through Tuesday.

Offerings include chocolate mousse tortes, Italian cream cake, praline cheesecake and chocolate peanut butter truffles.

He searches for perfect hamburger

There is something within every man that makes him search his whole life through for the deeper meaning of existence. King Arthur searched for the perfect example of religious piety, the Holy Grail. Valentino and Don Juan searched for the perfect woman.

Me, I'm searching for the perfect hamburger. I have no use for a Holy Grail and am not even sure what one looks like. I could get bit on the behind by one of them and not know it, I suspect. As far as women go, I found my perfect one a

couple of years ago and grabbed her up quick. In fact, I met her while searching for my real passion, the perfect burger. I was chowing down on a Big Deluxe at the Hardee's in Childress when she walked in. A beautiful woman and a hot, juicy hamburger make an irresistible combination. I was hers.

We even considered having our wedding at the Hardee's. Then we learned of a plot to throw French fries instead of rice as we made our exit. The thought of getting beaned in the noggin by an order of French fries made us move the ceremony back to the safe confines of a church.

My search for the perfect burger began early in life. My mom used to go the local Jack-in-the-Box each Sunday when they had their little burgers on special, 10 for a buck. She'd buy 'em like she did gasoline.

"Three dollars worth of smallies, extra secret sauce all the way around and check the oil please."

After years of gourging on smallies every Sunday, I knew there had to be more to life. Either that or God had a wicked sense of humor.

My first true love was a cheeseburger at Dairy Queen. She was slim, but with all the neccessary ingredients. She fit well in my hand and was warm when I held her. She was one tasty broad.

It was about the time I entered high school that my head was turned by flashy promises of a quick good time. I'm now ashamed to say I spent my youth on the scarlet hussies of fast food Hell. Into our town came the brothels of the burger business. McDonald's.

They built one right across from my high school to lure innocent young boys out of the safe confines of the cafeteria and into the clutches of a Big Mac. She had nice firm buns and was dripping with

Off Beat By Bear Mills

sauce. Being young and naive, we ran to her in droves.

We never realized that what we were doing was fattening the pockets of the burger pimps who ran the place and raising our cholesterol to dangerously high levels.

Looking back, I feel so used.

Now that I am older, I'm not as interested in the kind of flashy good time a place like McDonald's has to offer. I'm ready to settle down with a homey little burger and begin to make a life for myself that my kids can be proud of.

"He knew a lot of racy little burgers in his time, but he settled down and did us all proud." they'll say one day.

My hamburger home on the range is nothing fancy. There's not the kind of glitter and glitz you find in the chain stores. My place is a little burger nirvana on Hwy. 60 in White Deer called the Bucks Drive Inn.

There's a certain something they do with their cute little buns that makes 'em tight, crispy and sassy. The meat is tender and juicy and tasty. The cheese is the genuine article - there's no silicone falsies here. This babe is the real McCoy. The kind of hamburger a man could settle down with.

Now, it's true I have been known to have a roving eye where burgers are concerned. I can't promise I'll be faithful and never roam. But the cheeseburgers at Bucks Drive Inn are the kind that satisfy a man's lust and make you know what life is all about.

But now what? I have the perfect wife, the perfect burger ... what mysteries are left in life? Maybe the perfect order of French fries ...

• Oregon lawmakers receive salaries of \$937 a month, or \$11.244 a year. They also receive

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annual sessions The Texas salary of \$600 a month is written into the state Constitution, so voters would get to decide on any proposed pay in-

crease.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, has said he thinks lawmakers are underpaid and supports a raise. One leading proposal, by Rep. David Hudson, **D-Tyler, would pay legislators 25** percent of the governor's annual



VALENTINE BUFFET SPECIAL ALL DAY TUESDAY 2-14-89 11 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Bring in your special someone, buy one buffet at \$3.49 and get a ø second buffet free. 6-12 1.79, under 6 FREE! Buffet Includes Pizza, Salad, Spaghetti, Garlic Cheese Toast



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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 **Better watch out** for 'users fees'

Richard Darman, President Bush's pick to head the Office Management and Budget, didn't quite say, "Read my lips: No new taxes." But in written and oral testimony for his Senate confirmation hearings, he reiterated the pledge. And he made clear that Bush opposes any subterfuge of slipping a tax in-crease in as a "user fee." He quipped, "If it looks like a duck, it's a duck.

User fees, he said, include levies on such things as gas, alcohol and tobacco "depending on the application of the funds." But he added that, even though politicians and some economists call them "user fees," most Americans see them "rather unequivocally as taxes.

User fees can be a good idea; a service should be paid for by those who use it. Usually what we get, though, is a user fee in addition to other taxes. And user fees often are diverted to other purposes little related to the service "used." There are some who would call cigarette taxes "user fees.

How to tell the difference between a good user fee and a bad tax? If a user fee pays for a specific service and is accompanied by a reduction in other taxes, thus keeping the government's overall budget the same size, then it is good. But if the user fee simply increases overall government revenues, then it's just another burden on the people, with the money "saved" being wasted elsewhere. That's bad.

Darman's testimony — and Bush's *lown* inaugural statement: "You never measure kindness and gentleness in how much you take out of the pockets of the people" — digs in deeper the new administration's public opposition to new taxes.

Decision comes from '1984'

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court fought another round with the Fourth Amendment the other day. The Fourth Amendment lost again, 5-4

Justice Byron White ordinarily exemplifies the essence of good sense, but in writing for the court in Florida vs. Riley, he was off in cloud cuckoo land. Justice William Brennan, who led the four dissenters, had by far the best of the argument.

The case involved one Michael Riley. He lived in a trailer on a five-acre tract in Pasco County, just north of Tampa, Fla. A few feet behind his trailer he maintained a greenhouse. One day in August 1984, someone tipped the Pasco County sheriff's office that Riley was growing marijuana, and the sheriff sent two detectives around to have a look.

The detectives, Robert Longworth and Kurt Gell, could see nothing from the public roadway. Trees and brush were in the way. Thus frustrated, they sought help from police helicopter pilot Mike Rock and went aloft.

At an altitude of 400 feet they circled above the suspect's property. Sure enough, through a couple of missing panels in the roof of the greenhouse they could see some large bushy plants. Gell's keen eye lit up: marijuana!

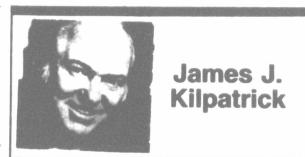
So they got a warrant on probable cause, entered the greenhouse and found 54 marijuana plants in a splendid state of cultivation. They arrested Riley on a charge of producing a prohibited substance, but before the case could go to trial, Riley moved to have their evidence suppressed.

The lower court agreed, but the state appealed; and on Jan. 23 the Supreme Court reversed. Riley apparently will go to trial, and the detectives will testify to what they saw and found

TODAY'S THE DAY I'M GOING TO GET

UP THE NERVE

and do it.



The Fourth Amendment protects our right to be secure in our "persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures." Since 1914, the Supreme Court has held that evidence obtained in violation of the Fourth cannot be introduced at trial. This is the Exclusionary Rule. It has caused the court a hundred headaches.

Three years ago, in a California case, the high court looked at a similar set of facts. What is known as the Ciraolo case involved the aerial surveillance of a house in Santa Clara. Flying in a fixed-wing plane at an altitude of 1,000 feet, detectives identified marijuana growing in a backyard plot.

Here, too, the trial court found the search unreasonable and excluded the evidence. The state appealed and the high court reversed, 5-4. The search was legal.

In Ciraolo, Chief Justice Burger held for the majority that the defendant had no reasonable "expectation of privacy" in his backyard. After all, the air over Ciraolo's property was a public airway. Anyone flying at 1,000 feet could have looked down and seen the marijuana with his naked eye.

The Ciraolo case was bad law. The Riley deci-

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sion is worse. Justice White airily reasoned that "any member of the public could legally been flying over Riley's property in a helicopter at the altitude of 400 feet.'

Police did not focus upon any "intimate details" of Riley's life. The helicopter was within navigable airspace under rules of the Federal Aviation Administration. White asserted that helicopter flights are "routine." More than 10,000 helicopters are registered in the United States, "and there is no indication that such flights are unheard of in Pasco County, Fla."

Hokum! Brennan had it right. He found White's opinion disconcerting, disigenuous and unfortunate. He thought it could not be seriously questioned that Riley enjoyed virtually complete privacy in his backyard greenhouse. Safety regulations of the FAA had nothing to do with the case.

"The police officer positioned 400 feet above Riley's backyard was not standing on a public road. The vantage point he enjoyed was not one any citizen could readily share. His ability to see over Riley's fence depended on his use of a very expensive and sophisticated piece of machinery to which few ordinary citizens have access.'

Brennan scoffed at White's mention of "intimate details." If Riley had been embracing his wife in the greenhouse as the helicopter circled overhead, would that have been an unreasonable search? If the Constitution does not protect Riley's marijuana garden from helicopter serveillance, "it is hard to see how it will forbid the government from aerial spying on the activities of a law-abiding citizen on her fully enclosed outdoor patio.'

Right on, Brennan! The prospect of police peering into our bedrooms from helicopters smacks more of Orwell's fictional "1984" than of a free country in 1989.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1989. There are 321 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history On Feb. 13, 1935, a jury in Flemington, N.J., found Bruno **Richard Hauptmann guilty of** first-degree murder in the kidnap-death of the infant son of aviator Charles Lindbergh. The verdict carried an automatic death sentence.

On this date:

In 1542, the fifth wife of England's King Henry VIII. Catherine Howard, was executed after being accused of adultery.

In 1633, the Italian astronomer Galileo arrived in Rome for trial before the Inquisition.

In 1635, the oldest public se

Never underestimate, however, the ability of the tax-risers in Congress to push a user fee/tax increase down Bush's throat. Darman's words indicate a possible loophole might work like this: If a concerted propaganda campaign by Congress, the media and the special interests - what Ronald Reagan called the "Iron Triangle" of Washington wastrels — can dupe the American people, then the Bush administration might reluctantly go along.

The most likely area of increase is the gasoline tax. Washington pundits are tossing around the idea of a boost from 20 cents to 50 cents. If so, then Pampa residents could be paying 30 cents more per gallon, above what many feel are already inflated prices for gasoline at fuel pumps here.

What Americans must do now is to continue their vigilant watch over both Congress and the Bush administration. Bush seems to want to keep his nonew-taxes pledge. We should help him by letting Congress know we won't let it stampede the new president into repudiating his solemn promise. While you're at it, send a copy to Austin.

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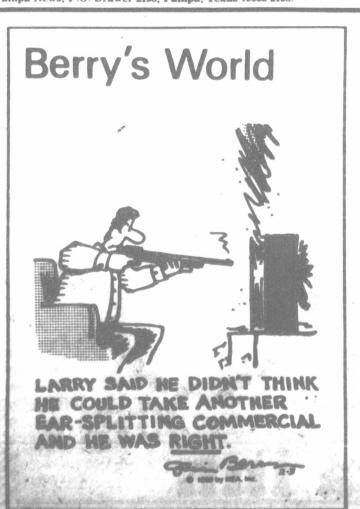
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I'M GONNA ASK

FOR THAT RAISE

RIGHT IN AND.

I'M GONNA MARCH

in the United States, the Boston Public Latin School, was founded.

In 1741, Andrew Bradford of Pennsylvania published the first magazine in the U.S., The American Magazine, or A Monthly View of the Political State of the British Colonies. It lasted three issues

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In 1914, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, known as ASCAP, was founded in New York.

Garlic may keep doctor away

Seventh-day Adventists live longer, according to many studies. Health conscious for a hundred years, Adventists have extended their life span with diet, exercise, weight control and selfdiscipline. They neither smoke nor drink. Many, not all, are vegetarians.

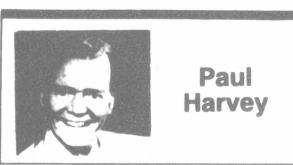
On average the health habits of an Adventist man add nine years to his life. Their women live seven-and-a-half years longer.

Loma Linda University, affiliated with the Adventist Church, has researched nutrition for a long time before it became an accepted science.

Now, out of that university's research, comes an intriguing study affirming garlic as a preventive for disease.

Benjamin Lau, M.D., Ph.D., is a many-times honored professor at Loma Linda's School of Medicine. He has taught microbiology and immunology for 15 years.

In recent years his research has related to garlic — its potential to prevent and reverse cardiovascular disease; its healing power in stress, and its ability to strengthen the body's some excellent review articles - on the nutri-



immune system

Before you are turned off by the recollection of garlic's repugnant odor, let me explain that there are garlic capsules available which tend to neutralize the bitter odor. Indeed, Kyolic garlic, in capsules, has no odor at all.

Ancient civilizations ate garlic "to keep demons away."

Until a few years age, garlic was recognized only as a "folklore prescription." During the last 15 years, however, more than a thousand certain types of cancer; its ability to alleviate scientific papers have been published — and

tional and medicinal aspects of garlic.

Now Lau builds on this previous worldwide research his own studies to demonstrate that garlic is effective against viruses, bacteria, spirochetes, molds, yeasts and parasites.

If I may translate these findings into lay language, there is now clinical evidence that: Garlic may reduce the levels of "bad" cholesterol while increasing the levels of "good" cholesterol

Garlic may be useful in controlling high blood pressure.

Garlic, says Lau, "boosts high-density lipoprotein, increases fibrinolytic activity, increases blood coagulation time, reduces cholesterol, triglycerides, low-density lipoproteins, plasma fibrinogen, platelet aggregation and plaque on the arterial walls - for overall benefits to cardiovascular health.

There are other chapters relating to potential benefits in the prevention and treatment of allergies and some cancers.

The source is too credible to dismiss: Garlic for Health, published by Lotus Light Publications, Wilmot, Wis.

Detroit still wants to travel

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Although the domestic auto industry insists that it can compete effectively with Japanese car makers, Detroit-based producers remain unwilling or unable to match their foreign rivals in the crucial field of fuel economy.

Indeed, the domestic producers have convinced the federal government to weaken the corporate average fuel economy (CAFE) standards established in the mid-1970s, when the gasoline-guzzling cars made in this country consumed an average of only 13 to 14 miles per gallon. The CAFE standards set by Con-

gress incorporated in the Energy Pol-icy and Conservation Act of 1975 gave the automakers 10 years to gradually improve fuel economy and attain an average fleet gasoline consumption rate of 27.5 mpg by 1985. These who drafted the initial law

and a post-1985 continuation that would increase the CAFE standerd to the 40 to 60 mpg range by the ad of this contury.

But the law has never been extended. Moreover, the industry successfully pressured the Reagan's administration to repeatedly invoke a clause that gives the Department of Transportation authority to change the standards in response to unexpected economic, technological or energy developments.

Although there were no such developments that justified abandoning the original CAFE standards, Reagan's political appointees decided to acquiesce to demands from the former president's supporters in the auto industry.

Thus, the CAFE standard was rolled back from 27.5 mpg to 26.0 mpg in 1986, 1987 and 1988. Last autumn, it was increased only to 26.5 mpg for 1989 models, and government officials reportedly have decided to maintain the same reduced standard for 1990 cars.

ences of those The likely conseq actions are described in "The New Oil Crisis and Fuel Economy Technologies," a recently published book by Deborah Lynn Blevins:

"Domestic automakers have lagged behind their foreign competition in the development of new fuel efficiency technologies. The cost of inaction is high. ... Should an oil crisis materialize in the 1990s, foreign automakers will enjoy both a size-class advantage and a research advantage in meeting renewed consumer demand for fuel efficiency."

This country's manufacturers offer a bizarre rationale to explain why they cannot meet the law's modest requirements. They claim to be at a disadvantage because their counterparts in Japan and other Asian nations make far more small cars. Thus, the fleet average is invariably higher for domestic producers than for foreign competitors.

The flaw in that argument lies in the fact that the Detroit-based firms never cared much about producing small. fuel-efficient cars and now virtually abandoned that have market.

Instead, they long have preferred making (and claiming that their customers demand) oversized, inefficient

autos or high-performance "muscle" cars - both of which consume too much gasoline but can be sold for substantial profits.

General Motors' Cadillac Sedan De Ville has been stretched by nine inches this year, bringing its length to more than 17 feet. GM also has added 11 inches to its Buick Riviera.

Ford has introduced a "super high output" version of its Taurus with a 220-horsepower engine. (The standard sedan has a 90-horsepower engine.) GM's new Chevrolet Corvette ZR-1 has an engine that produces almost 400 horsepower.

Toyota, meanwhile, has a prototype that will travel 98 miles on a single gallon of gasoline. Other Japanese firms are developing autos that attain fuel efficiency in the 60 to 90 mpg range.

Renault has an experimental model that can achieve 124 mpg while Volvo and Peugeot have built 70 mpg cars. When the next-energy crisis materialises, they certainly will not have much competition from this country. One recompares extrement and

Nation

Study: Teens' beliefs about alcohol predict problem drinking

By MERRILL HARTSON Associated Press Writer

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - President Bush opened a campaign for public support of his new budget today by returning to the state that propelled him to his White House victory and declared "our plan is a realistic one."

"It is a budget plan that will work, but not with business as usual," Bush said in remarks prepared for a speech to the Business and Industry Association of New Hampshire.

Meanwhile, Bush's budget director, Richard G. Darman, prepared for talks with congressional leaders on the \$1.16 trillion plan the administration unveiled last week.

Bush mixed words of backing for that plan --already encountering Democratic resistance in Congress — with a sentimental thank you to the state that almost one year ago gave him his first victory in the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

"It's no coincidence that my very first stop is here in New Hampshire," said Bush, who came here after a weekend of relaxation at his seacoast retreat in Maine

His speech was the first in what aides said would be a series of talks around the country as the administration presses for agreement with Congress on spending cuts.

Bush scored a decisive comeback win in New Hampshire's Feb. 16, 1988, primary election that restored momentum that had been halted with a defeat in the Iowa caucuses.

"The steadfast support I received gave me the chance to pick myself up off the canvas. And the rest, as they say, is history."

"A year ago about this time I came to New Hampshire under quite different circumstances.

I had just lost in Iowa. I was up at 6:50 a.m., my first morning here, holding my coffee in one hand and shaking the hands of factory workers with the other.

"The columnists had begun to write my political obituary.'

Bush's speech highlighted the major features of his budget plan, which calls for restraint in defense spending with a call for increases in education, aid to the homeless, child care and environmental cleanup.

However, Bush's plan has already been criticized by congressional Democratic leaders for failing to specify what programs would be cut to pay for new humanitarian initiatives.

Bush did not mention that criticism in his prepared remarks. In Washington, Darman was to defend the plan in meetings with leaders of House and Senate budget committees.

"I presented to Congress a realistic plan for dealing with the federal budget," Bush said. He said his plan would "keep faith with our promise to the American people of no new taxes."

"There are some areas in which we would all like to spend more, but we cannot until we get our fiscal house in order and bring the deficit down."

And, as he had done in his maiden speech to Congress last Thursday night, Bush vowed "to work day and night" with Congress in coming up with a plan that meets budget targets.

Bush said he wanted to thank New Hampshire's people both for what they did for him in the past and "to thank you for what you can do in the future.'

The president says his budget proposal will produce a fiscal 1990 deficit of \$91.1 billion, below the \$100 billion figure required by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law.

Power plant no cow-pie-in-the-sky venture for 'entremanure'

By LEE SIEGEL AP Science Writer

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - A desert power plant burns enough cow dung to electrify up to 20,000 homes, thanks to 250,000 cattle, \$37 million in tax-exempt bonds and an environmentalist-lawyer seeking his fortune as an "entremanure."

It's the first commercial power plant that burns only cattle chips for fuel, although smaller facilities "digest" manure to produce methane to generate electricity, said Will Parish, founder and president of National Energy Associates Inc.

Parish, 36, left his job with a San Francisco law firm to start the Mill Valley company, which he said is dedicated to "doing well by doing good" by building profitable but socially and environmentally responsible energy projects.

The \$46 million, 17¹/₂-megawatt Mesquite Lake Resource Recovery Project, financed by the bonds plus \$9 million from investors, is located next to its fuel supply: cattle feedlots near Immiles east of San Diego. The power plant fired up in November 1987 and began continuous on-line electricity pro-

duction last October. "It truly is a unique plant." said Bill McCroskey, a project development manager for Southern California Edison Co.

"We are pesently buying power from them (under a 30-year contract). The plant satisfactorily passed its operating test last fall. They are considered a reliable energy source.'

The plant runs at 70 percent to 85 percent of its maximum capacity as its construction company, Lurgi Corp. of Frankfurt, West Germany, "tweaks" it toward full net capacity of 15 megawtts, enough to power 15,000 to 20,000 homes using 800 to 900 tons of manure daily, Parish said.

The plant runs on the other 2¹/₂ megawatts it produces.

Parish said the plant's output represents annual savings of 300,000 barrels of oil that otherwise would be burned for power, and relieves pressure on Imperial Valley landfills.

Until the entrepreneur came

perial in the desert about 110 along, feedlot owners paid to have manure carted away and dumped. It has little value as fertilizer because it contains too much salt and weed seeds.

> Now NEA buys the dung for \$1 per ton from 15 feedlots.

"I've been called a manure mogul," Parish joked. "My alma mater ... referred to me in the alumni notes as the class of 1975's first 'entremanure.'

Loaders scoop up manure from some 250,000 cattle, and about 60 trucks deliver it to the Mesquite Lake plant, where "we stack it like a precious commodity," Parish said.

Conveyor belts feed 40 tons of manure an hour into the plant, where it is dried and dropped into special furnaces. The heat produces more than enough heat for operating the turbines.

Because the power plant qualified as a waste recovery operation, the California Pollution Con-\$37.2 million in bonds to help finance the project.

Parish raised \$9 million more by forming a limited partnership. Repayment of the 20-year, investment-grade bonds is guaranteed



trol Financing Authority issued Cowboy watches over herd of cattle near power plant.

by National Westminster Bank puty executive secretary, said by USA. "We have seen a number of unusual proposals, and this is clear-

phone from Sacramento. Parish has called the plant "a

cash cow'' because "manure ly one of them," Keith Seegmilcosts a penny a kilowatt hour, and ler, the financing authority's dewe sell electricity at 7 cents a

kilowatt hour. That translates on an annual basis to a fuel cost of about \$2 million and gross sales of about \$10 million, leaving \$8 million to cover (other) expenses and profits.

(AP Laserphoto)

Abortion case expands legal debates

has not ended the legal debate that began when her husband sought court permission to arrange the operation he hopes will help his wife's recovery. The abortion was performed Saturday on 32-year-old Nancy Klein after U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall refused to issue a stay sought by anti-abortion activists.

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) - An dian so he could order an abor- similar cases would not occur. which doctors said offered Short and other activists had

Bush seeks budget support

By MERRILL HARTSON Associated Press Writer

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Emotions ran high on both sides throughout the more than two-week debate.

"It's been a major battle. I am tired and wounded. I want to go on with my life," said Martin Klein of New York's Long Island after the abortion at North Shore University Hospital that ended his wife's 18-week pregnancy.

He began court proceedings Jan. 26 to become his wife's guar-

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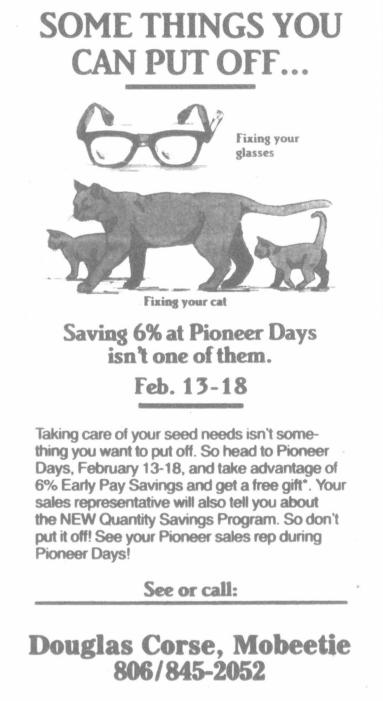
Mrs. Klein the best hope of recovery from severe brain damage suffered in a Dec. 13 car accident.

We are extremely relieved that the court battle is over and the operation went smoothly," said Mrs. Klein's mother, Anne Zusselman of Delray Beach, Fla. 'Now we are hopeful that Nancy's condition will improve and that we can move on to therapy for her.'

Meanwhile, anti-abortion activist John Short vowed to press the appeal with the full Supreme Court to set a precedent so found doctors who said having the baby would not have affected Mrs. Klein's condition any more than having an abortion. But a state appeals court ruling

may have dealt a blow to opponents who have attempted to intervene in cases where they apparently have no clear-cut interest legally, some lawyers said.

The Appellate Division of the State of New York called Short and Broderick "absolute strangers" who, "whatever their motivation, have no place in the midst of a family tragedy.



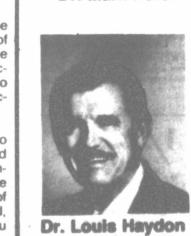




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World

Lawyer: Winnie Mandela involved in alleged beating events

By LAURINDA KEYS Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A lawyer for three teen-agers said today his clients have told him Winnie Mandela was "involved in the events" when they were abducted from a church home and beaten by her unofficial bodyguards

The statement by prominent anti-apartheid lawyer Geoff Budlender came one day after a newspaper reported that Mrs. Mandela, the wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, took part in the alleged beatings.

Mrs. Mandela, 54, has denied the accusations contained in the Sunday Star, a Johannesburg newspaper that opposes apartheid. She has implied they were fabricated to hurt her husband.

Later today, an attorney who had been acting for Mrs. Mandela, Krish Naidoo, announced that he had resigned as her representative. He did not give a reason when reached by telephone by The Associated Press

Howevever, The Star quoted him today as saying "I felt it was not within the scope of my work to deal

with the Mandela crisis."

The three boys, who are considering legal action, gave Budlender statements about what happened to them but have not authorized him to release details, he told the AP

The boys were released from Mrs. Mandela's home after intervention by community leaders. But a fourth boy. 14-year-old Stompie Seipei, has been missing since Jan. 1 and his body was reportedly found last week.

Budlender said his clients "say they were abducted ... and they were all assaulted on the first night. They say she (Mrs. Mandela) was involved in the events on the first night. They say Stompie was removed from them a day or two afterward and they never saw him again.'

Mrs. Mandela has denied that she was at her home when the bodyguards, known as the Mandela United soccer club, brought the boys there. She has said they were taken from the Methodist Church house to protect them from sexual abuse, a charge the church said it has investigated and found false. **Community leaders in Soweto, a black township**

outside Johannesburg, and officials of the Methodist Church have accused the soccer club of abducting and beating the four boys last month.

The Citizen, a Johnannesburg daily, quoted Zindzi Mandela as saying her mother would hold a news conference after visiting Nelson Mandela, who is held at a house on a prison farm near Cape Town

An aide in Mrs. Mandela's office, who would not give his name, said she would hold a news conference Wednesday.

Zindzi Mandela was quoted as saying her mother planned to sue The Star and The Weekly Mail, an anti-apartheid newspaper that reported Friday that the body of Stompie Seipei had been found.

Police have been unable to confirm that report. The Star said one of the four youths escaped from Mrs. Mandela's house and alerted community

leaders meeting at a nearby Methodist church. A well-known anti-apartheid physician, Dr. Abu Baker Asvat, went to the house, saw the beaten boys "and warned that Stompie had been so badly assaulted that he would not live," the newspaper said

The next day, Asvat was slain at his Soweto clinic by two young men pretending to be patients.



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Winnie Mandela

distributes food to ghanistan poor

By SHARON HERBAUGH Associated Press Writer

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) -Mothers and red-cheeked children stood in three inches of snow today outside relief centers, hoping to get the few rations and blankets distributed by U.N. workers whose airlift was abruptly halted.

On Sunday, Soviet soldiers turned their last combat outpost in the capital over to the Afghan army — fortifications on the edge of Kabul's airport.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman said the remaining 300 Red Army troops in Kabul would leave Tuesday, weather permitting.

That would be a day ahead of the deadline set by a U.N.sponsored accord for Moscow to end nine years of fighting Moslem guerrillas on behalf of the Marxist Kabul government.

The Soviets completed a food

but a U.N. relief operation was halted when a second charter airline refused to fly to Kabul from Islamabad, Pakistan.

Ethiopian Airlines delivered 32 tons of wheat and dried milk Friday in what was to be the first of 10 U.N. emergency shipments into the embattled capital. But the airline backed out of the contract.

Last week, Egypt Air refused to fly into the embattled city, saying security at the airport was inadequate.

U.N. agencies had hoped to airlift another 360 tons of food, medicine and blankets by Wednesday for the poorest residents of Kabul, which refugees from the 10-year-old war have swelled to twice its normal 1 million population

United Nations officials have said the emergency airlift was called off for technical reasons. But informed sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, have airlift to the capital on Sunday, said some nations that oppose the

Kabul regime are pressing others not to help in the airlift.

"These people are not the ones who will carry the guns," one source said of the women and children for whom the food is meant. "They will not make the difference nor will they care which group is in power. These are people who are hungry and will suffer the most if the situation deteriorates.'

Despite the interruption in the airlift, U.N. relief centers opened today to distribute food in some of Kabul's poorest neighborhoods.

"We're doing this to show we mean business," said Steffan de Misturd of the U.N. Office of Humanitarian and Economic Assistance to Afghanstan, one of the five U.N. agenices involved in the operation.

At two relief centers this morning, workers distributed a small can of dried milk, a 22-pound bag of flour and a blanket to women and to children under age 5, the people considered most at risk in

this harsh winter.

In three inches of snow outside the clinics, mothers with redcheeked children waited in lines for their rations. Each was given a green card that will be used in future relief aid. Other women who had heard about the distribution also turned up at the centers but were turned away.

Only 400 rations were handed out at each center.

"I am very happy with this small amount they have given me. We have some food at home, but this will help," said Najbah, a 45-year-old mother of six.

The Moslem guerrillas have been fighting the government since the communists seized power in a 1978 coup.

In Moscow, the Communist Party daily Pravda said today that 39,093 of the remaining Soviet soldiers had returned home by Friday, and an average of 3,000 a day were streaming through the border towns of Ter-



Four businessmen arrested for stock scandal in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — The founder of thousands of unlisted shares of

stock at bargain prices to politi



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businessmen were arrested today in a stock-trading scandal that has shaken Japan's governing party and contributed to its loss in a special parliamentary election.

The country's largest opposition party, victorious in Sunday's by-election, demanded today that Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita resign or dissolve parliament "so the people can express their will" about the Recruit scandal.

Takako Doi, head of the Japan Socialist Party, told parliament her party's victory in the election in Fukuoka in southern Japan showed that public has lost faith in the corruption-tainted Takeshita adminstration.

The balloting was widely seen as a test of the damage done by the scandal.

Takeshita refused to dissolve the legislature, which would mean calling new elections for its lower house.

Recruit reportedly sold tens of

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cians, their aides and other prominent people. The purchasers then profited when the stocks were publicly traded and skyrocketed in value. The scandal has also involved direct political donations by Recruit.

Prosecutors said they arrested Hiromasa Ezoe, founder and former chairman of the information services conglomerate. Also arrested were a vice president of a Recruit subsidiary and two former officials of Nippon Telegraph and Telephone, Japan's largest company.

The Recruit officials were arrested on suspicion of giving bribes, the two Nippon officials in connection with receiving bribes.

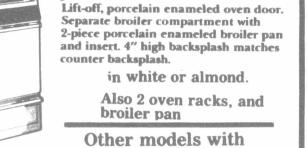
Three Cabinet ministers and more than a dozen other prominent politicians and businessmen have since resigned in the scandal, which has led to broader questions about political fundraising and links between business and politics.

MEN'S WOOL, POLY/WOOL

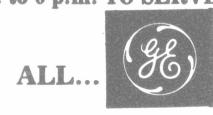
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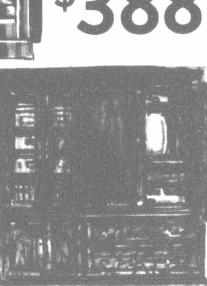
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PAMPA NEWS-Monday, February 13, 1989 7

Lifestyles

Bookmarks keep their place with collectors

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Ever since there have been books, there have been bookmarks. In the 16th century, books were costly and had to be handled with great care. Marking one's place by folding down a corner of the page was unheard of. Hence the need for bookmarks.

Queen Elizabeth I made her own peedlework bookmarks. In Victorian times, handmade bookmarks were popular gifts, many of which were made of embroidered or decorated leather, silk or punched paper.

Woven silk bookmarks were popular from about 1850 to 1880. The best-known examples are those made by Thomas Stevens of Coventry, England

Lithographed paper bookmarks were popular from 1885 to 1920. The most collectible ones today are by Louis Prang and Company.

Religious verses, literary quotations and flowers have always been mainstays on bookmarks, but between 1880 and 1900 advertising was the fashion. These bookmarks, made of stiff cardboard, were given away to promote such products as ladies' corsets, pianos, foods and medicines. From 1900 to 1914, insurance companies and publishers used bookmarks for advertising and for patriotic messages.

In the 1870s, when celluloid was developed as a substitute for ivory, celluloid bookmarks became popular. They could be cut into special shapes and printed with colorful decorations. More expensive bookmarks were made of thin copper, chrome or silver.



Bookmarks have regained their popularity in recent years. **Copies of Victorian examples as** well as modern motifs can be found in gift shops, often made of plastic-coated paper. Collecting bookmarks is an inexpensive and interesting hobby. ***

Q. Any tips on how to tell the age of an old china teapot? I collect them.

A. The earliest teapot you might find is a very early Chinese teapot or an early 18th-century European example. Tea was once very expensive, so early teapots were small and tea was served in small cups.

The body of the typical European teapot of around 1700 was round; by 1750 it was pearshaped; around 1800 it had become oval with straight sides; and by 1820 it was large and bulbous. These designs have been repeated ever since.

Mődern designs and unusual forms appeared in the 20th century. The body could be round or in the shape of Aladdin's Lamp or even an airplane. It could be low and streamlined or covered with futuristic geometric shapes.

Look at the holes at the inside base of the spout. Prior to 1820, teapots often had hand-punched holes which were irregularly shaped and spaced. Later pots have symmetrically placed round holes.

The teapot lid was a problem, since it tended to fall off when the

pot was tipped for pouring. growing from tree trunks. They Teapots of the 19th and 20th cenare marked "WASB." Who made turies sometimes have a small them?

Celluloid bookmarks were a popular form of adver-

A. William Arthur Smith Benson was a designer and craftsman who worked in London, England from 1880 to 1914. He made many art nouveau style objects,

lamps. At one time he was the managing editor of Morris and Company, the firm founded by the famous William Morris. ***

Q. How old is the first Brownie camera by Kodak? I have an early model that says "Brownie **Junior 620.**"

A. In 1898 George Eastman asked his designer, Frank Brownell, to make the least expensive camera possible. Eastman wanted the kind of camera a child would have no trouble using. **Brownell developed the Brownie**. which was first sold in 1900.

The camera was named not for the designer but for the popular cartoon characters called Brownies that were drawn by Palmer Cox. Early ads for the camera pictured the camera with dozens of tiny Brownies climbing on it. The Brownie camera was inex-

pensive and reliable, and the name remained in use until 1980. The Brownie Junior, of which more than 90,000 were manufactured, was sold from 1934 to 1936. There are many earlier Brownie cameras.

If you want to learn about the various models, see the new book, Kodak Cameras, the First Hundred Years by Brian Coe (Seven Hills Books, \$55). ***

TIP: To clean mother of pearl. use a weak solution of detergent, never an acid. ***

Learn how to get the best prices for your antiques. Kovels' Guide to Selling Your Antiques and Col*lectibles* is a paperback book of 215 pages filled with information

especially candlesticks and about where to sell, how to sell and how to determine prices for antiques. For your copy, send \$9.95 plus \$1.90 postage to: Sell Book, Box 22900, Beachwood, **Ohio 44122**.

*** **CURRENT PRICES**

Current prices are recorded at antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Toothbrush, battery operated, Evel Knievel, in box, 1975: \$15.

Art Nouveau necklace, green agate beads, Bakelite balls, simulated pearls, 34 inches: \$38. American flag, 46 stars, 5x8 feet: \$70.

Blue opalescent basket, oblong, ruffled top, clear Thorn handle, 6x7 inches: \$125.

Belleek vase, peacock decorations, 10 inches: \$200.

Doll, Gerbruder Kuhnlenz, No. 165, sleep eyes, mohair wig, pongee dress, 23 inches: \$400.

Brass bedwarmer, domed circular pierced top, pounced geometric decoration, continental, 19th century, 20 inches: \$264. **Hires Root Beer advertising** sign, tin, nail holes, 14x20 inches: \$396

Sled, painted dark green, decorated with flowers, scrolls, varnished bentwood support runners, 40 inches: \$1,800.

Classical sofa, flame-grained mahogany veneer, cylindrical crest rail, columnar arm supports, acanthus leaf carved legs, red silk upholstery, c.1825, 331/3x79x261/2 inches: \$7,500.

° 1989 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

Newsmakers

CLARENDON COLLEGE CLARENDON — Eleven **Clarendon College students from** Pampa and one from Lefors will be included in the 39 students from the college who have been selected for inclusion in the 1989 edition of Who's Who Among Stu-

pus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Outstanding students have

ing in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations

FONE, STYLE AN

FINISH.

piece that holds the lid on the pot

*** Q. My brass and copper cand-

lesticks look like small flowers

even if the pot is tipped.

tising. These were made about 1880.

Chosen from Pampa are Pamela Acevedo, Jo Berner, Reba Cline, Pamela Deeds, Brenda Dyson, Michael Heiring, Sandra Holley, Stacey Ladd, Mary

Estate planning programs to be Tuesday

"Are You Up to Date to Die" and "Preparing to Be a Survivor" are the topics of special programs on Feb. 14, to be presented by Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Extension economist.

Coordinated by the Gray County Extension Program Council of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the two programs will feature basic estate planning information.

Dr. Hayenga will present "Are You Up to Date to Die" at the noon regular meeting of the Pampa your estate as you want it managed and how to deal with situations when the estate management is left in your hands.

Dr. Hayenga will discuss things to think about, decisions to make prior to death, and how to save money and avoid family feuding.

An economist-management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Dr. Hayenga is also an attorney. Before joining the Extension Service in 1972, his experience included commercial banking and economic research.

dents in American Junior Colleges, a national publication featuring students considered to be outstanding campus leaders. Students are selected by cam-

been honored in the directory since it was first published in 1934. This year's directory will include students from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learn-

Moore, Timothy Pletcher and Glenn Schroeder.

Also named to the group of outstanding students was Patricia McBee of Lefors.

Area Chamber of Commerce. Ticket information is available from the Chamber office.

"Preparing to Be a Survivor" is the topic of the special interest program at 2 p.m. in Pampa Senior Citizens Center. This program focuses on planning

He maintains farming and banking interests and is a member of the Texas and American Bar Associations and the Agricultural Law Association.

love can make Valentine's Dav sweeter

DEAR READERS: Don't tell tomorrow to take you to lunch, me tomorrow is St. Valentine's run some errands or give you a Day already - we just finished ride." with Christmas! Well, it is, so be a sweetheart and call someone you love and say, "I love you." Make two or three calls. Who said you can't love more than one person? - in different drinking drive. ways, of course.

Go through your closets and part with those clothes you've been saving until you lose 10 pounds. Your favorite charity can turn those good-as-new garments into cash.

Or better yet, say, "I'll be over

Arrange a date for someone who doesn't get many.

Take an oath never to drive if you've been drinking - and don't let anyone who's been

Forgive an enemy, quit smoking, count your calories, return that book (and everything else) you've borrowed, update your will, donate your eyes, your kidneys and all usable organs to someone who can use them after you're gone. Spay your

Call someone who's lonely dog, neuter your cat, pay your and say, "I'm thinking of you." dentist, hug your teen-ager, dentist, hug your teen-ager, listen to a bore and stop litter-



Always drive carefully, and if you're walking, thank God you're able to, and watch where you're going. And don't wait until next St. Valentine's Day to be a sweetheart again.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure my problem isn't too uncommon, but even at my age (I'm a senior citizen), it has

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

me somewhat baffled.

I was asked out to lunch by a gentleman who made it rather clear that we should order the "special" of the house. (It was not an inexpensive restaurant, by the way.)

order the cheapest thing on the the cheapest way to go. I'd rather menu, and I resent it. I believe that when a gentleman asks a lady out, he should be prepared to allow her along very well, by the way. What to order whatever she pleases. Am do you suggest? I wrong?

Well, he has asked me out again. I really like going to nice restaurants, and this man can well afford it. He seems to want to spend some time with me (he calls me every day), but how can I let him know I enjoy the finer things of life without seeming greedy or grabby? At my age, I really don't need

Abby, I'm not used to having to someone who is always looking for pay my own way, but it's nice to have a male companion. We get

LIKES TO GO FIRST DEAR LIKES: If you get along well and enjoy the gentleman's company, insist on going Dutch. That way you may order whatever you want, and he can see firsthand that you are a lady who enjoys the best. If that doesn't loosen the old boy up, he's hopeless.



"LAST CHANCE" **Final Markdown On Winter Merchandise**

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Monday, February 13, 1989

Cuyler-Pampa, Texas

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Sports

Utah's Malone, Stockton spark West over East

NBA All-Stars By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer

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HOUSTON — Coach Pat Riley had the best seat in the house for watching the next generation of superstars in the NBA.

He saw the new wave, led by Utah's Karl Malone and John Stockton, take a few plays from the Jazz playbook as the West beat the East 143-134 Sunday in the NBA All-Star game at the

Astrodome. "Stockton, Dale Ellis and Malone are showing us that we are seeing the changing of the guard in the league," Riley said. 'The young stars are really making their impact."

The West started the game in a gallop and had taken control by the second quarter with Stockton feeding passes to Malone.

Riley also gave the record crowd of 44,375 what they wanted by sending retiring Kareem

Abdul-Jabbar onto the floor for the final time in an NBA All-Star game.

Abdul-Jabbar played 13 crowdpleasing minutes and it didn't matter to the fans that he didn't score until two seconds remained in the half and he connected only once with his famous sky hook. "I just wanted see him hit that sky hook before it was over,"

Riley said. "He thought it might be his last chance.

Abdul-Jabbar replaced Akeem **Olajuwon of Houston in the final** minutes of the game and finally hit a hook, his only field goal of the game.

"I wanted to see me get a field goal too," Abdul-Jabbar said. "It might be my last chance."

Malone, voted the game's most valuable player, scored 28 points, including 8-for-9 shooting in the

first half. Isiah Thomas of Detroit scored 19 points and Philadelphia's **Charles Barkley added 17 points** for the East.

Ellis, \$20,000 richer after winning the long distance shooting contest on Saturday, scored 27 points for the West.

Stockton scored 11 points and had 17 assists for the game, including an All-Star record nine assists in the first quarter.

Stockton finished second to Malone in balloting for MVP after replacing Magic Johnson as the West's starting point guard.

"Magic is the best point guard in the league," Stockton said. "None can ever replace him. Today was just one of those days when I saw the floor real well and everybody just anticipated the passes.

After Johnson had to withdraw from the All-Star game because of a hamstring injury, Riley decided to take a few pages from Utah's play book. "As soon as I learned that

Magic wouldn't be there, I Malone.

switched to the Utah Jazz offense," Riley said. "Stockton really did a good job of running the team."

The West took control over a two minute span of the first quarter.

Starting from a 12-12 deadlock, the West outscored the East 13-2, jumping to a 25-14 lead.

In that run, Stockton had four assists and Malone hit three baskets in a row.

The West led 47-31 at the first quarter and its biggest lead was 76-45 with 3:53 left in the first half.

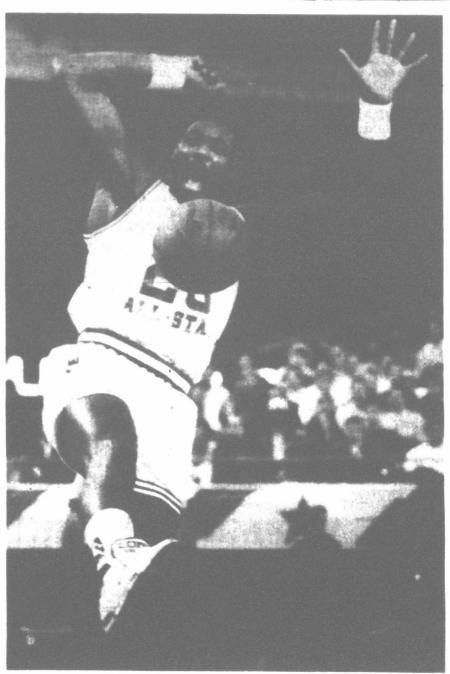
"In the locker room yesterday (Saturday) before practice, most of the team had that look in their eye," Malone said. "Last year, a lot of us were just happy to be on the West squad and a part of the All-Star game.

"But this year, we wanted to win it. We were determined to give it our best shot."

The East rallied in the second half to make the final score respectable, led by Chicago's Michael Jordan, who scored 16 of his 28 points in the second half.

The East reduced its deficit to 123-116 with 5:56 to go in the game, setting the stage for a close finish.

But the West's 9-0 spurt ended the East's hopes. Ellis hit a basket and a free throw, Malone hit a 20-foot jumper followed by Ellis' dunk and another dunk by



Karl Malone was named the game's MVP after scoring 28 points to lead the West.

Lendl overcomes slow start to clinch Volvo win

By JIM LITKE AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Brad Gilbert had the sinking feeling he was at mid-reel of yet another screening of "Ivan The Terrible" and helpless to change the ending of a movie he'd already seen too many times.

"His backhand passing shot always gives me trouble. I saw a lot of those go by," Gilbert said after Ivan Lendl overcame a rocky start and the 20th-ranked American 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) to claim the championship of the \$350,000 Volvo-**Chicago Tennis tournament** Sunday.

added. "But then, most guys are not Ivan Lendl.'

And even on his worst days, Lendl, 'the world's No. 1 player and already victorious in last month's Australian Open. 1989's first Grand Slam tournament, is better than most guys on their best days. He definitely began as

though Sunday was an off day, lethargic and still obviously feeling the effects of having had to stave off two match points in a late Saturday night semifinal win over defending champion Tim Mayotte.

"But I think if you take most of the aspects of the game -serve, stamina, forehand, backhand, all of it - I'm just a little bit better

"And if you put that all together, it makes a huge difference.

But not in the early going. Gilbert, who gained the finale by dispatching Argentine Horacio de la Pena,

a decisive 5-2 lead with another break in the seventh game.

He served for the set and won it with a backhand passing shot that was typical of his dominant ground strokes at that juncture of the match.

And when Lendl broke Gilbert in the opening game of the second set, he appeared on the fast track towards the \$60,000

match

The American turned breaks in the fourth and sixth games into a 4-2 advantage. But then Gilbert, who wound up taking home \$25,000, suffered a letdown of his own. Lendl's break in the seventh

(AP Laserphoto)

game put the match back on service and, ultimately, into the tiebreaker.

Harvesters can clinch at Borger

The Pampa Harvesters can clinch the District 1-4A basketball title with a victory over the **Borger Bulldogs on Tuesday** night.

Pampa, currently 21-7 overall and 12-2 in conference play, secured at least a tie for first place with Friday's 72-56 romp over Lubbock Dunbar. If the Harvesters defeat Borger Tuesday, they will capture the district championship outright and advance to the bi-district round of the playoffs as the No. 1 seed.

The Bulldogs, 10-4 in the conference, are battling Dunbar for second place and could move within one game of the Harvesters with a victory Tuesday.

The game is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Borger High School Gym.

This week's area schedule

GIRLS

CLASS 2A BI-DISTRICT Canadian (20-6) vs. Spearman (25-5), 7 p.m. Thursday at Perryton.

CLASS 1A BI-DISTRICT Lefors (11-11) vs. Kelton (20-6), 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Miami High School.

White Deer (9-12) vs. Wheeler (20-7), 6:30 p.m. Friday at Miami High School.

McLean (19-8) vs. Happy (24-5), 8 p.m. Friday at Highland Park School

CLASS 1A **WARM-UP GAMES**

White Deer vs. Gruver, 6 p.m. **Tuesday at Panhandle**.

BOYS

CLASS 2A DISTRICT PLAYOFF District 2-2A playoff for No. 2 seed

"Unfortunately, the forehand to most guys' backhand is my best shot," Gilbert

But he also came in having subdued Gilbert in all 14 of their previous meetings.

"We basically play the same game. We rally, then get the short ball. hit the ball hard and come in to the net." said Lendl.

opened the match with two of his five aces and one of the five service winners he collected on the day - and still lost his serve.

Just as quickly, Lendl gave the break back. But, uncomfortable with the gift, Gilbert promptly dropped four straight points - three on unforced errors — and Lendl moved from a 2-1 advantage to first-place prize.

Then he got derailed. "I was trying hard, but I wasn't playing with a game plan. That's why you saw so many strains in my matches this week." Lendl said.

"I just hit the ball hard and if goes in, it goes in," he added, "and if it doesn't, it doesn't."

Few enough did to enable Gilbert to climb back into the

There, Lendl won the first three points, rolled quickly to a 6-3 advantage and put the match away with a cleverly disguised half-volley off the forehand side.

Americans Rick Leach and Jim Pugh earned \$10,000 for their 7-5, 6-4 win over Andres **Gomez of Ecuador and Nicolas** Pereira of Argentina. The losers split \$5,000.

Canadian (22-3) vs. Memphis (19-9), 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Clifton McNeely Fieldhouse, Pampa.

CLASS 1A **WARM-UP GAMES** White Deer vs. Gruver, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Panhandle.



Oklahoma drops Arizona to regain No. 1 spot

By The Associated Press

Ickey Woods has his shuffle. and so does college basketball. For the fifth straight week, there's a new No. 1.

"When you really got down to it, and I had to be fair, I'd probably put us in there," Coach Billy Tubbs said after No. 5 Oklahoma beat top-ranked Arizona 82-80 Sunday.

Today, the Associated Press poll did, too.

With then-No. 2 Georgetown, No. 3 Missouri and No. 4 Louisville all losing in the last few days, the Sooners moved back on top. "We volunteered last week," Tubbs said. "Any time you need us for No. 1, we'll do it. Someone's got to do it."

Arizona, Duke, Illinois and Oklahoma have been bounced from No. 1 in four consecutive weeks. For three straight weeks, the nation's three highest ranked teams have each lost.

In other games Sunday, UCLA beat No. 4 Louisville 77-75, No. 6 North Carolina defeated Virginia 85-67, No. 13 Indiana got past Purdue 64-62, No. 19 Nevada-Las Vegas downed No. 17 North Carolina State 79-70 and No. 18 Stanford beat Washington 82-74 in overtime.

On Saturday, Pittsburgh stopped No. 2 Georgetown 79-74, No. 3 Missouri beat Kansas 93-80, No. 7 Illinois topped Northwestern 86-69, Wisconsin surprised No. 8 Iowa 65-54, No. 9 Syracuse trounced St. John's 92-69, Minnesota umbled No. 10 Michigan 88-80, No. 11 Seton Hall defeated Villanova 83-77, No. 14 Duke routed Maryland 86-60, No. 15 West Virginia beat Penn State 100-67, No. 16 Ohio State held off Michigan State 81-75, and No. 20 Georgia Tech topped Wake Forest 75-70. Oklahoma, 21-3, won its 27th straight home game. That includes a 112-105 victory over third-ranked Missouri earlier in the week. This week the Sooners play at Kansas and Colorado.

Arizona slipped to 18-3. Last season, Oklahoma beat the Wild-

cats 86-78 in the NCAA semifinals.

"They're a Final Four team." Tubbs said of Arizona. "Any team that can come in here and play us that close has got to be a Final Four team."

Sean Elliott, who scored 26 points for the Wildcats, thinks so.

"When we play Arizona basketball, we're as good as any team in the nation, if not better," he said. Oklahoma went into the game averaging 121 points at home. The Sooners were held to 35 in the first half and trailed 44-37 with 16:33 remaining.

Stacey King scored 12 of his 24



Arizona's Sean Elliot (32) pulls down a rebound over Oklahoma's Mookie Blaylock as the Sooners defeated the previously No. 1 ranked Wildcats, 82-80, on Sunday.

points during a 21-11 run that tied the score with 9:12 left. With Elliott held scoreless for eight minutes, Oklahoma then pulled away.

UCLA 77, No. 4 Louisville 75 Louisville's Pervis Ellison was called for goaltending with one second left as UCLA rallied to beat the visiting Cardinals.

UCLA, 16-5, scored the game's final five points in the last 1:10. Ellison was called for illegally stopping Pooh Richardson's eight-foot shot. **Trevor Wilson had 21 points**

and 13 rebounds for the Bruins. Kenny Payne scored 22 and Ellison had 19 for Louisville, 17-5.

No. 6 North Carolina 85, Virginia 67

Steve Bucknall scored 19 points and North Carolina avenged a 106-83 loss at Virginia last month. The Tar Heels, 19-5 and 6-3 in the **Atlantic Coast Conference, made** eight of its first 11 shots and won easily.

Bryant Stith scored 20 points for the Cavaliers, 13-8 and 5-4. No. 13 Indiana 64, Purdue 62

Jay Edwards made an 18-foot jump shot with four seconds left, capping Indiana's rally from an

11-point deficit in the second half. The Hoosiers, 20-5 overall and 10-1 in the Big Ten, won their 14th consecutive home game over two seasons. Edwards finished with

27 points. Kip Jones scored 11 points for Purdue, 10-13 and 3-7.

No. 19 Nev.-Las Vegas 89, No. 17 N. Carolina St. 80

David Butler scored 21 points, including 15 in the first half when UNLV took control. The Runnin' Rebels raced to a 26-9 lead and were ahead 49-34 at halftime.

Stacey Augmon had 20 points for Nevada-Las Vegas, 16-6. Rodney Monroe scored 37 points for the host Wolfpack, 15-5.

No. 18 Stanford 82, Washington 74 Todd Lichti scored 19 points, including eight in overtime, as Stanford got past visiting Washington. The Cardinal is 19-5 and 10-3 in the Pacific-10.

Elridge Recasner scored 23 points for Washington, 9-13 and 5-8

Saturday

Pittsburgh 79, No. 2 Georgetown 74

Jason Matthews and Rod Brookin led Pitt's rally from a 66-56 deficit in the final 10 minutes. Matthews, who finished with 24 points, and Brookin each scored six during a 12-0 spurt that put the Panthers ahead 68-66.

Pittsbugh is 12-10 and 5-6. **Charles Smith scored 22 for the** visiting Hoyas, 18-3 and 9-2.

No. 3 Missouri 93, Kansas 80 **Byron Irvin scored 22 points** and assistant coach Rich Daly guided Missouri to its first victory since Coach Norm Stewart was hospitalized Thursday with a bleeding ulcer.

Missouri is 21-4 and 7-1 in the **Big Eight. Mark Randall scored** 18 points for Kansas, 16-8 and 3-6.

No. 7 Illinois 86, Northwestern 69 **Marcus Liberty scored 20** points for Illinois.

The Illini, 20-3 and 7-3 in the Big Ten, led 37-29 at halftime and then went on a 23-4 burst. Walker Lambiotte scored 24 points for Northwestern, 8-13 and 1-10.

Wisconsin 65, No. 8 Iowa 54 **Trent Jackson scored 24 points** and Wisconsin held Iowa to its lowest total this season. Wisconsin, 13-7 and 5-6 in the Big Ten, led the entire second half.

B.J. Armstrong scored 13 points for Iowa, 17-6 and 5-5.

No. 9 Syracuse 92, St. John's 69 **Stephen Thompson scored 19** points and Syracuse got revenge for a loss earlidr this season to St. John's.

The Orangemen are 21-4 and 7-4 in the Big East. Jayson Williams scored 16 for St. John's, 13-8 and 5-6.

Junior Derrick Coleman scored 16 points and became the third Syracuse player to get 1,000 career rebounds. Minecesta 88, No. 10 Michigan 80

Minnesota beat a ranked team

for the fourth straight time at home. Willie Burton scored 27 points as the Gophers improved to 14-7 and 6-5 in the Big Ten. Glen Rice scored 29 points for Michigan, 18-5 and 6-4.

No. 11 Seton Hall 83, Villanova 77 John Morton scored 23 points and Seton Hall won on the Wildcads' home court for the first time in 15 years.

Ramon Ramos had 10 points and 12 rebounds for the Pirates, 21-4 and 8-4 in the Big East. Doug West scored 18 points for the Wildcats, 13-11 and 4-6.

No. 14 Duke 86, Maryland 60 **Danny Ferry had 24 points for** Duke, which scored 16 straight points early in the game and had little trouble.

Duke, 17-4 and 6-4 in the ACC, made 60 percent of its field goals in the first half. Jerrod Mustaf scored 18 points for the Terrapins, 8-14 and 1-8.

No. 15 West Virginia 100, Penn St. 67

Steve Berger scored 22 and Chris Brooks had 20 as West Virginia stretched the nation's longest winning streak to 18.

The Mountaineers are 18-2 and 12-0 in the Atlantic-10. Bruce Blake scored 18 points for Penn State, 13-10 and 8-5.

No. 16 Ohio St. 81, Michigan St. 75

Jerry Francis scored 27 points as Ohio State remained unbeaten in nine home games. Francis was 7-for-12 from the field and made all 12 free throws.

The Buckeyes are 17-6 and 6-4 in the Big Ten. Steve Smith scored 24 points for Michigan State, 12-8 and 3-7.

No. 20 Georgia Tech, 75 Wake Forest 70

Dennis Scott scored 22 points and Tom Hammonds had 19 as Georgia Tech held on. Georgia Tech is 16-7 and 5-3 in the ACC.

Sam Ivy scored 16 points, including a banket with 44 seconds left that brought Wake Forest within 72-70. The Deamon Descons fell to 11-10 and 2-7. N Maria



Sports

Curry's future uncertain after Saturday's bout

GRENOBLE, **France** (AP) — **Donald Curry of Fort Worth says** it will be several weeks before he decides what the future holds for him in boxing.

"I want to give myself a couple of weeks to think about it," Curry told the Fort Worth Star-**Telegram Sunday at his Grenoble** hotel. "It depends on what's out there."

Awaiting Curry Saturday was Frenchman Rene Jacquot, whose 12-round unanimous decision in a World Boxing Council super welterweight (154 pounds) title fight cast doubts about Curry's future in the ring.

"I never thought I'd see Donald Curry lose a fight on a decision." said Akbar Muhammad, the executive vice president of Top Rank, Inc., and Curry's representative.

Curry, 27, is the former undisputed welterweight (147-pound) champion. But he outgrew that weight class two years ago, and his career since has been fraught with confusion.

"He should retire," said promoter Bob Arum, president of Top Rank. "He should have quit after

the McCallum fight."

Curry's first bid for the 154pound title ended in a one-punch. fifth-round knockout delivered by then-World Boxing Association junior middleweight champion Mike McCallum in July 1987. Curry had won four fights since, but Arum remained unimpressed.

"He doesn't have it anymore." Arum said of Curry, whom he once billed as the "best boxer, pound-for-pound in the world" during Curry's reign as undisputed welterweight champion. "And even if he does come back and beat a contender, where's the kid going with his career?"

Curry was forced to reevaluate his career after the loss of his undisputed welterweight title to Lloyd Honeyghan of England in September 1986, and the one-punch knockout to McCallum.

"He's on borrowed time. He has nothing left," Arum told the Star-Telegram. "I think this is it - but I thought so after the McCallum fight. If he wants to fight again, that's fine. I just advise against it." Curry said he understood

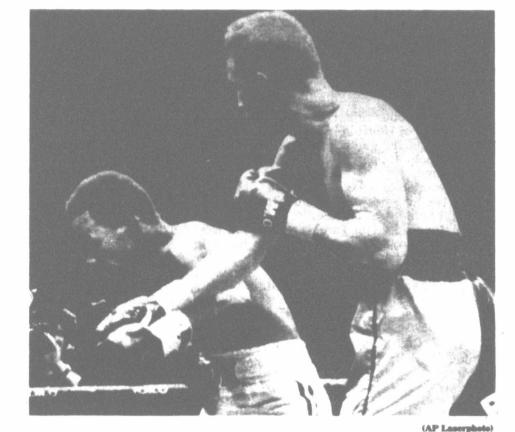
Arum's thinking. He said Arum was concerned for his well-being.

"That's just Bob, and not derogatory statements in regards to Donald," Muhammad said. "But Donald has to make up his mind. It's his call. If the desire is not there — then don't go on. As a boxer, I'm sure he knows his strengths and weaknesses."

Curry's lack of upper-body strength has become a major concern after two years in the 154-pound division.

"Donald said that Rosi and Jacquot were strong — much more physically stronger than he is." Muhammad said. "Maybe there is a need for a program to develop his upper body to compete with these guys. He hit Jacquot with his Sunday-best punch - right hand on the chin in the fourth round - and nothing happened."

After absorbing that shot, Jacquot stuck out his tongue at Curry, lunged into a Curry righthanded counter-punch to the head — and survived to the bell. From then on, Jacquot only got bolder.



Jacquot, right, pummels Curry to capture the WBC superwelter title Saturday.

Mowry — new PGA Seniors champ

By FRED GOODALL AP Sports Writer

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Larry Mowry buried an unhappy period of his life a few years ago and is eyeing an even brighter future than he imagined possible.

Mowry won the 50th PGA Seniors Championship Sunday, making a five-foot putt to save par on the last hole to capture the most significant victory of his career since completing a 90-day treatment program with Alcoholics Anonymous 10 years ago.

"This whole thing probably won't sink in until they send me off the tee in Tampa and announce me as the PGA Seniors champion." Mowry said, looking ahead to next weekend's tour event

"Nothing like that has ever. happened to me. I've been announced as Colorado Open champion, Florida Open champion and some others, but this is a major," he added. "This gets a big monkey off my back. I think a lot of people will recognize me now

The former mini-tour standout doesn't talk a lot about the drinking problem he had in the days when he carried liquor onto the golf course in a soft-drink bottle. Instead, he speaks with optimism about what's ahead for a 52-yearold who says his game is just beginning to blossom.

"It's almost like I've lived two lives. That other person is dead as far as I'm concerned. I buried him a long time ago," Mowry said after shooting 65 in Saturday's third round. "I'm just starting to learn who this fellow is." Mowry didn't play near as well Sunday but was good enough to hold off Al Geiberger and Miller Barber by one stroke. He shot 1over-par 73 in the final round yet didn't back into the victory.

"For a moment I could hear the (television) commentators, in my mind, saying: 'This is it. Can he do it. Can he make it to win a major," Mowry said of the putt he made on No. 18 to pocket \$72,000 and boost his career senior earnings to \$562,179.

Sauers wins Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU (AP) — It's been a great three weeks, Gene Sauers said

"First, my son, Gene Jr., was born Jan. 23," he said. "Then I finished fourth in LA" and won \$41,333.

"Then this."

"This" was his one-stroke triumph in the Hawaiian Open, only the second victory of his six-season **PGA Tour career** It was worth \$135,000 and com-

pleted the most productive twoweek period of Sauers' career. Sauers has some of it earmarked. "I've got to put that boy through

college," the Savannah, Ga., native said.

On a more immediate basis, his birdie-birdie finish in the weathershortened tournament put him halfway to da seasonal goal.

"I'd kind of set a goal for myself, to win two tournaments this year," Sauers said Sunday.

And it could come soon, Saues suggested.

"I like these Bermuda grass

And it's the kind he'll play in his next four starts. Sauers, who is taking some time off this week, ticked them off: "Doral, Honda, Bay Hill, the Players Championship. I like all of them. And I've played all of them pretty good before," he said.

While Sauers was considering what might be, David Ogrin was thinking9 of what might have been.

"I'm in shock," said Ogrin, the principal casualty of Sauers' chipin birdie on the 18th hole. "I feel just like I did when I lost to Hal Sutton in that playoff in Memphis in '83."

That was Ogrin's best chance for a victory before he and Sauers went to the tee on the final hole at the rain-soaked Waialae Country Club. At that point, Sauers held a onestroke lead, secured wen he holed a 12-foot birdie putt on the 17th.

On the par-5 18th, Ogrin put his third shot about 10-12 feet below the cup, in prime position to make birdie. When Sauers bounced his third shot off a photographer behind the green, the advantage appeared to shift to Ogrin.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 pm., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular

museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum : Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday SQUARE House Museum

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Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum; Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, w-5 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area His-

ALANREED-McLean Area His-torical Museum: McLean. Reg-ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tues-day thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday. Saturday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Per-

ryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.

5 p.m. RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF KAREN SHERWOOD CORY, DECEASED

DECEASED Notice is hereby given that Let-ters Testamentary for the Estate of Karen Sherwood Cory were issued on the Estate of Karen Sherwood Cory, de-ceased, No. 7014, now pending in the County Court of Gray Coun-ty, Texas, on January 30, 1969, to David William Cory, whose resi-dence is Gray County, Texas, and whose post office address is P.O. Box 678, Pampa, Texas 79066-0678. 79066-0678

All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED February 8, 1989. David William Cory,

Independent Executor of the Estate of Karen Sherwood Cory, deceased. Feb. 13, 1989 A-34

LEGAL NOTICE SELECTION OF

COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will, at its meet-

ing on March 1, 1989, select a

public funds of Gray County, Texas, for the years 1969 and 1990, starting March 1, 1989. Also included in the public funds

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Larry Mowry captures the most significant title of his career, the 50th PGA Seniors Championship, with a five-foot putt Sunday.



29. A.M. ...

greens," he said. "I'm from the South and that's the kind of greens I grew up on. That's the kind I usually play my best on."

Bright still seeking buyer for Cowboys Public Notice

DALLAS (AP) — H.R. "Bum" Bright is finding it's not as glamorous to own a professional sports franchise as it once was. Almost one year after putting the Dallas Cowboys on the market, Bright is still seeking a buyer for his National Football League franchise.

"Teams for sale have sat there for a long time," said Art Modell, who owns the Cleveland Browns and believes selling an NFL franchise is a "matter of timing.

"Not everyone wants a football team. There are many other ways to invest \$150 million." he told The Dallas Morning News.

Bright reportedly wants \$150 million for the Cowboys and its leases on Texas Stadium luxury boxes. He enlisted the Wall Street investment firm Salomon Bros. to solicit prospective buyers, and Cowboys president Tex Schramm has scouted potential owners through his network of NFL contacts. But several barriers to the sale persist.

NFL teams are no longer looked on as money trees they once were because of a flattening of television revenue, higher salaries and two players' strikes since 1982. The Cowboys haven't turned a profit since 1986.

A potential new owner can't now predict future player-related costs because owners and players are at an impasse trying to reach a new collective bargaining agreement.

Several prominent names have surfaced in discussions of a potential Cowboys' sale, including New York billionaire Robert Tisch, Los Angeles billionaire Marvin Davis, Los Angeles Lakers owner Jerry Buss and Dallas Mavericks owner Donald Carter. Even an unnamed Japanese billionaire has expressed interest in the Cowboys during the past year.

"As the prices of NFL teams have increased, a purchase can be more difficult to justify from a bottom-line basis," Schramm said. "To most businessmen, this is the most important gauge they look at when considering the acquisition of property...a football team isn't going to measure out as well as other business ventures.'

Edgar Kaiser bought the Denver Broncos in 1981 for \$36 million and sold controlling interest in 1985 for \$75 million. Bright hoped for a similar return when he bought the Cowboys and Texas Stadium from Clint Murchison in 1984 for \$84 million.

But the days of rapid appreciation of sports franchises may be over.

"Today, neither the league nor the purchasers seem to want to invest in football solely for the appreciation," Schramm said. "There's really no foundation for the appreciation. You play in stadiums where the capacity is fixed, and other elements of income are pretty well fixed."

The Cowboys finished 3-13 last season, but the team's marketability could receive a boost from the prospect of increased ticket sales from fans. eager to see Troy Aikman, the UCLA quarterback whom the Cowboys are likely to take with the first pick in the NFL draft.

"Despite their record last season, they remain one of the most prominent franchises in all of pro-fessional sport," Modell said. "It's a matter of finding the right man, and they will. They'll be sold. You need patience."

It finished off a 7-under-par 65 and completed the best 54-hole total on the tour this year, a 19-under-par

DISTRICT 10

Canadian, Texas.

an approximate depth of 7000

PURSUANT to the terms of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37(h)(2)(A), this

permit may be granted adminis-

affected person, if challenged. If you have questions regarding why the applicant is seeking this

Austin office by Pebruary 27,

why the app

will be go

16, 1989

DIVISION

are funds of the County Perma nent and Available School Funds and Trust Funds in the hands of the County and District Clerks. Bidders must conform to the provisions of the County Depository Law: Chapter 116 117, Local Government Code. Vernon's Texas Code RAILROAD COMMISSION Annotated, the rules and regula-tions of the Board of Governors OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS of the Federal Deposit Insur ance Corporation, and the re-quirements of the Gray County Commissioners' Court. DATE OF ISSUANCE: January

Any banking corporation, asso-ciation, or individual banker of CASE NO. 105,331 NOTICE OF APPLICATION Gray County, Texas, desiring to be designated and/or selected **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** as such depository shall make and deliver to the County Judge that the Applicant, TXO Produc tion Corp., 900 Wilcox Building, Midland, Texas 79701, has made of Gray County, Texas, a sealed bid applying for such funds stat application for a spacing excep-tion permit under the provisions ing the amount of paid-up capit-al stock and permanent surplus of 16 Texas Administrative Code §3.37 (Railroad Commission of said bank, together with a statement showing the financial Statewide Rule 37). Applicant seeks exception to the lease line condition of said bank on or ab seeks exception to the lease line distance requirement to drill Well No. 1, Nix "C" #1 Lease, 523.4 Acres, Section 74, Block 42, H&TC RR Co. Survey, Cana-dian, NE (Douglas), Canadian, NW (Douglas) and Wildcat Fielde Hemphill Courte Reine out the date of said bid, which shall be delivered to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on March 1, 1989.

Said bid shall also be accompa Fields, Hemphill County, Being 5 miles in a north direction from nied by a certified check for not less than one-half (1/2) of one per cent (1%) of \$5,000,060.00, being The location of this well is as fol-Gray County's approximate re-venue for the year 1988, as a guarantee of the good faith on the part of said bank, corpora-tion, or individual banker, that if 1960' from the north line and 660' from the east line of lease. 1960' rom the north line and 680' from the east line of survey. Field Rules of the Canadian, NE (Douglas) Field are 1320/2640, 640 Acres. Field Rules for the Canadian, NW (Douglas) Field said bank, association, or indi vidual banker is accepted and or selected as county depository it will enter into the bond or securities provided therefore by law on or about the effective are 660/1320, 640/320 Acres. Field Rules for the Wildcat date of March 1, 1989 Field are 467/1200, 40 Acres. This well is to be completed at

The institution should state the amount of interest to be paid on the following deposits:

Demand Deposits, in excess of \$1,000.00 on each checking Time Deposits, up to \$100,000.00

more

Time Deposits, \$100,000.00 of Changes in interest rate due to

tratively if no protest to the ap-plication is received. An offset mineral interest owner and les-see is entitled to request a hearterm should be stated. For bid purposes, interest rates may be fixed or variable. A variing on this application. They must be prepared to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and able rate can be a factor in rela tion to a known published rate. I such is used, a copy of the pul protest this application through cross-examination or presentaed rate must be provided to the County Treasurer with each cross-examination or presenta-tion of a direct case subject to all applicable rules of evidence. If a hearing is called, the burden of proof of the meed for an excep-tion is placed on the applicant. A protestant should be prepared, however, to establish your standing to protest as an affected person if challesced if time deposit. The successful bidder is ex-

The successful binder is ex-pected to supply all checks, de-posit slips, safe deposit boxes, cashier's and certified checks, and all service charges at no cost to the county and sho state in its bid. Bidders should consider the fol-

lowing two options and state in its bid the effect, if any, of both I. The county may invest funds through other financial institu-

tions besides the County Depos The county will not invest ds except through the County

why the applicant is socking this exception, contact the Appli-cant's representative, M.C. Wesley, Drilling Socretary, at (915) 662-7982. If you have any questions regarding standing or other matters, please contact the Commission at (512)-668-6718. RULE 37 CASE NUMBER 165, 531 Depository. ald the successful bidder by If you wish to request a hearing out his application, you must fill out, sign and mail or deliver to the Austin office of the Railroad Commission of Texas notice of a bank other than the present de pository bank, it is understood that there will be a transition that there will be a transition period for accounts and invest ments to be moved without dis-rupting normal business opera-tions. It is constructiones opera-Commission of Turney and the order of the second se sting normal business opera ns. It is assumed that it could take 60 to 80 days to close and reopen all checking occounts. The investment funds may not be moved until after their urity date. Securi 100.01 would need to be phased out an phased in as funds are moved. Grav Co roanswad the pl cept or reject any and/or

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1		ODOR BUSTERS	Call 669-7251.	ing. Call Carol Preston, 665-9646.	reserviced. For free estimates	9952.		has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, cen- tral heat and air, extra storage,	R
	_ aut _ als	covor bosters e remove any and all odors, to, home, fire etcno chemic- i, no perfumes, quick and in- pensive. 665-0425, 569-3848.	SCALPING, fertilize, very cheap, quality work. Hauling, all type odd jobs. 669-6804.	LEFORS ISD accepting re- sumes for Superintendent until	and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available. STAN'S FIREWOOD Locally owned. Seasoned oak,	ROOMS for gentlemen. Show- ers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week.	MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.	utility room and storage build- ing. All for \$37,500. 2224 Dog- wood. NEVA WEEKS REAL- TY, 669-9904.	N 1 1
	por	CSUMES, Business Corres- ndence, Schoolpapers, Mail- ; Labels. Pick up, delivery. S ASSOCIATES, 883-2911,	14s Plumbing & Heating	March 15th. Send to Box 390, Lefors. 79054. Certification re- quired, experienced preferred.	mixed. Pickup, deliver. Com- petitive prices. 256-3892. SEASONED Oak firewood. 60%	Davis Hotel. 116½ W. Foster. 669-9115, or 665-0285. LARGE, very nice 1 bedroom	CONCRETE STORAGES Mini and Maxi Top O Texas Quick Lube Borger Highway 665-0950	BY owner 3 or 4 bedroom, 1% bath, brick. 1929 N. Zimmers. 665-3046 after 4 p.m. or weekends.	
		ite Deer.	BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and	30 Sewing Machines WE service all makes and mod-	split. \$130 cord, \$65 half cord picked up. 883-2151. WHAT A WAY TO SAY IT! by	apartment, furnished. Single or couple. Call 665-4345.	TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS	104 Lots	00 EN EA
	- SCI	PING: Resumes, manu- ripts, business documents, e. Word Source, 665-4901.	Repair Specialists Free estimates, 665-8603 Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711	els of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 gn. Cuyler 665-2383	Nita, cuddly cutout Yard Cards with your message. 669-7380. 69a Garage Sales	1 bedroom, remodeled. \$100 de- posit, rent \$300. Bills paid. 1006 E. Francis. 665-5560, 669-0207.	Various sizes 665-0079, 665-0546 CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights,	Royse Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; uti- lities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.	
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		ashers and range repair. Call ry Stevens 669-7956.	Borger Highway 665-4392 CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply, Inc. Also sells steel pipe and fit-	ming at reasonable price. Put- man's Quality Services, 665- 2547, 665-0107.	Must be paid in advance 669-2525	96 Unfurnished Apt.	way. 10x16 and 10x24. No de- posit. 669-1221, 665-3458.	FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utili-	
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	*	Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder	Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504	purchase. 806-359-6265 leave message. Made in U.S.A. 80-20 multi-fuel irrigation engines cut	75 Feeds and Seeds WHEELER EVANS FEED	97 Furnished Houses	Custom Houses-Remodels Complete design service	W. Brown. Dale Greenhouse 665- 0931.	
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		17. Karl Parks, 669-2648.	17 Coins	59 Guns	CUSTOM Made Saddles, Good	Bond.	Consider auto or van down on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on Comanche. \$49,900. OE 5.	1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"	Contraction of the
	ing typ	g, cabinets, painting and all pes of repairs. No job too all. Mike Albus, 665-4774.	WE pay top price for gold, silver coins. 119 E. Brown. 669-9030 or 665-8232.	QUITTING the gun business! Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone there will be no more. Fred's Inc. 106 S.	used saddles. Tack and acces- sories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.	SALE, rent, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath 14x70, island kitchen. \$225 month, \$60 lot rent. 806-537-3205.	Shed Realty, call Walter Shed, 665-3761.	Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.	No. 10 Conception
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-	H	OME repairs. Remodeling, ofing. Work guaranteed. Re-	19 Situations	Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and	PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers, critters	1 bedroom house, bills paid. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 734 Rober-	FEATURED HOME	Positions Available For:	Contraction of the local division of the loc
	fer	rences. Gary Winton. 669-6995.	NEED houses to clean, quality work,references. 669-6804.	or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.	and pet supplies. Lams dog food. Professional grooming includ- ing show conditioning, 665-5102.	ta. 669-9475.	2134 Chestnut Wenderfully built home by Jater. Formal living plus den with fire-	Lance Operators Pump Operators Supervisor	
		okcases, paneling, painting. Il Sandy Land, 665-6968.	21 Help Wanted	JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS	CANINE Grooming New cus- tomers welcome. Red, brown	HOUSE FOR RENT Call 665-7868.	place. Beamed cailing. Natural weadwork and Christian dears. Three badroom with two baths.	Apply at	
	We	VERHEAD Door Repair. Kid- ell Construction. 669-6347.	EARN Money reading books. \$30,000 year income potential. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.	Pampa's Standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361	Toy Poodle or Yorkshire Terrier stud service. Excellent pedig- rees, 665-1230.		Deable attached garage. Lots of street appeal. REDUCED TO \$64,500 and averar ready. MLS \$725. Cell Gaze 465-3458.	Pampe C&C W. McCullough Str. 005-0041	
-	-	hirs, painting. 665-7163, 665- 32. Randy McClelland. EPAIRS, remodeling, decks,	PATROLMAN, Canadian Police Department. Certified, salary negotiable depending on experience. Resume and cur-	RENT To RENT RENT To OWN	FOR Sale. AKC Registered Toy Poodle puppies. Wormed and shots started. Call 665-1230.	1 bedroom house, 665-2267.			
	CO	ncrete. David Bronner. 665- 18, 665-6064.	rent photo to City of Canadian, 6 Main, Canadian, Tx. 79014, 1-	We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings	FRANKIE'S Pet Service, Obedience training, boarding, pick up available. 665-0300.	35. 0		669-2522	100
	_	8	323-5397. EOE.	801 W. Francis 665-3361			665-3560		
	Flo	HOUSE LEVELING for sagging? Walls cracking? ors dragging? If so call for use Leveling. Free estimate.	WANTED- Babysitter, possible live in situation. 665-6967, 832 Be- ryl, keep trying.			Shed Realty, Inc.		REALTO	
1	• Cal	use Leveling. Free estimate. Il 669-6438.	Eust Landmark	Norma Ward	The second	1002 N. Hobart	â	"Selling Pampa	-
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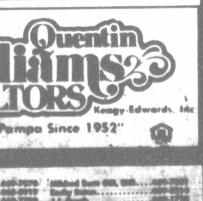
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A. St.



Sole survivor of heart-liver transplant says she's 'lucky'

By MARCIA DUNN Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Every day, but especially on Valentine's Day, Stormie Jones quietly gives thanks for the historic transplant operation five years ago that gave her a new, healthy heart and liver, and a new, healthy life.

"I just think of how lucky I was because I survived the heart and liver transplant that nobody ever had," Stormie said. "I think about how lucky I am to have a lot of friends that really, truly mean a lot to me."

The first recipient of a heart-liver transplant and the only one to survive — has learned to adjust since doctors saved her life Feb. 14, 1984.

"I leave all the bad things in the back of my head and I keep all the good things in front of my head," the 11-year-old explained matter-of-factly. "So I don't have to worry about what's going to happen later on.

"It's easy. All you have to do is think good thoughts. Some days you might feel a little bit bad ... but you try to think about good things."

Good things include playing basketball and climbing trees at home in White Settlement, Texas

Bad things are returning to Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh because of complications and seeing other sick youngsters die.

When Stormie and her sister Misty "were smaller, they would pretend things would go away and things would get better," said their mother, Lois Purcell. "Misty said, 'We're older now, Mom, and we just can't do that.' ''

Mrs. Purcell, 32, tries to think good thoughts, but it's not easy.

"I worry a lot. ... As she gets older, she gets more risky at playing. Of course there's supposed to be no contact sports for these kids anyway. Well, Stormie is so normal it's just kind of hard to keep tabs on her."

Mrs. Purcell also lives with the nagging knowledge that Stormie's immune system, at any time, could reject her transplanted heart and liver. Those fears intensified recently when Stormie developed liver problems that required her to return to Children's Hospital twice in three months.

"I was really shocked by the whole ordeal because she had done so well. We thought we had it made, that nothing could go wrong now.'

Misty, 14, took the news particularly hard. Like Stormie, she suffers from a cholesterol problem but it's treatable by diet.

During Stormie's monthlong hospitalization in November, surgeons removed a bile duct obstruction. She was back in January for a week because of elevated enzyme levels that interfered with her anti-rejection medication.

"They're not tremendously serious but they're quite stressful, probably for everyone," said Dr. Thomas E. Starzl, who performed the transplant. "She doesn't need another transplant. She's fine."

Stormie was dying when Starzl decided in January 1984 that her only hope would be a heart-liver transplant.

She suffered from a rare congenital disease that increased the cholesterol in her blood to nearly 10 times normal. Because of the imbalance, caused by a faulty liver, she had suffered two heart attacks and underwent two triple coronary bypasses and a heart-valve replacement.

The 16-hour transplant instantly improved Stormie's chances for life. Her dramatic progress paved the way for two more heart-liver transplants during the next year in Pittsburgh, but both patients died within a few days of surgery.

"She's proud of the fact that she made medical history," Mrs. Purcell said. "Before she wouldn't show anybody her scar. But now she's not shy about it. She'll raise her shirt to a certain point and say, 'See.'

Stormie takes five types of medicine a day including cyclosporine, a costly anti-rejection drug she will need for the rest of her life. Her blood is tested several times a week to make sure her organs are functioning properly. Medicine and care are covered for the most part by insurance.

Mrs. Purcell, who has remarried since her daughter had the operation, was forced to hold a garage sale, however, to finance their recent trip here. Friends and neighbors are establishing funds to help cover costs, including education.

Because her case is unique, Stormie faces a trip to Pittsburgh e ry time a potentially serious problem arises.

"God forbid if anything should happen to this child," said her mother. "But if they have to do it again, they will know something and that makes us feel better. They won't have to look at the parents and say, 'We don't know.'

Wabot II, a Japanese robot, plays a keyboard to create original music as part of an exhibit at the Chicago Museum of Science

and Industry. The new exhibit explores the frontiers of robotics and artificial intelligence and will run through April 30.

Iranian-based Shia guerrillas seek major role in Afghanistan

By BARRY RENFREW Associated Press Writer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan(AP)-Afghan Shiite Moslem guerrillas supported by Iran are demanding a major voice in the future of Afghanistan, despite opposition from more powerful, rival Sunni guerrilla groups.

Iran's revolutionary Shiite gov-

Shiites who oppose Tehran's revolutionary fundamentalism.

Mohammad Karim Khalili, chairman of the alliance of the Iranian based groups, said the

"We want an Islamic government in Afghanistan, it must be independent and it must be nonaligned," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

ties, according to Afghan exiles.

Khalili said about 30 percent of Afghans are Shiites, but most estimates put the number of Shiites at about 15 percent, with Sunnis making up about 80 percent of the population.

Shiite guerrilla groups have played a comparatively small role in the decade-long war against the Afghan Communist government and Soviet forces said their forces had occupied that supported the regime, large areas of Afghanistan.

according to most Afghan analysts.

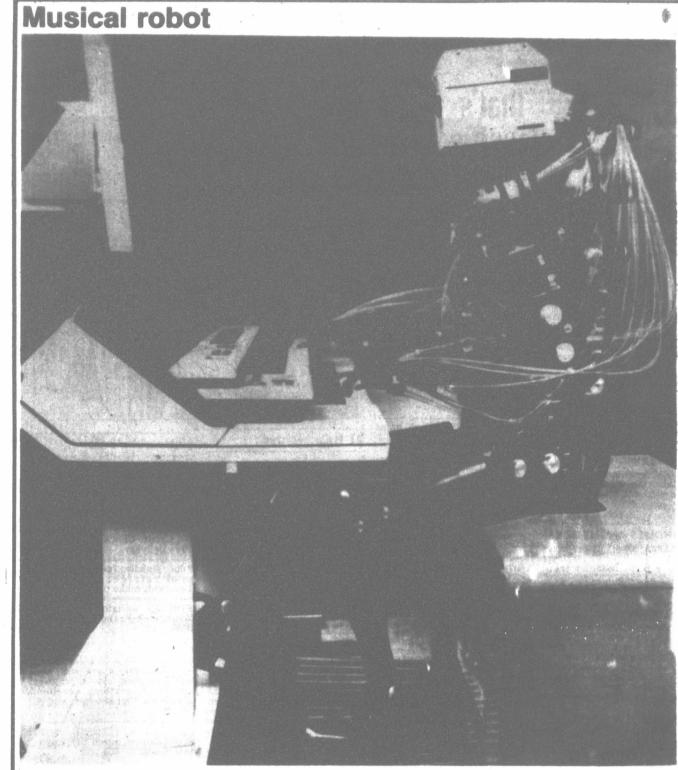
There are no reliable figures on the fighting strength of the various Sunni and Shiite guerrilla groups. Estimates indicate Sunni fighters outnumber Shiite guerrillas 10-to-1.

Khalili said he could not provide any figures on the number of fighters the Shiites can field but

Some of the Pakistani-based Sunni guerrilla groups operate from Iran into Afghanistan, but their leaders complain that the **Iranians obstruct operations and** limit or delay supplies. Other Sunni groups pulled out of Iran or refused to operate there because of frequent problems.

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Khalili denied charges the Shiite groups are influenced by



ernment wants to use the Afghan Shiites to exert influence in neighboring Afghanistan and try to block the influence of the United States and Pakistan, according to Afghan analysts.

'Iran wants to play the Shiite card in Afghanistan," said a senior independent guerrilla official, who declined to be named.

The United States and Pakistan have backed the Pakistan-based Sunni groups who have been battling the Afghan government nearly a decade.

Shiite guerrilla leaders pulled out Friday from a meeting of Afghan guerrilla leaders in Islamabad, which was held to try to form an interim government to replace Afghanistan's tottering communist regime.

Sunni Afghan guerrilla groups refused to recognize an earlier agreement to seat 100 Shiite representatives at the council because they wanted to reduce the number of Shiite delegates.

Eight Shiite Afghan guerrilla organizations are based in Iran, but little is known about them. The groups are armed, supplied and trained by Iran and appear to be under Iranian control.

Seven Sunni Afghan guerrilla groups are based in Pakistan with headquarters in the frontier city of Peshawar. But the much larger Sunni groups are not based primarily on religious loyalties.

Occasional reports of friction and clashes between Sunni and Shiite guerrillas have come out of Afghanistan.

Iranian Revolutionary Guards reportedly have operated at times in Shiite areas of Afghanistan, aiding the Iranian-based guerrillas against conservative



Iran, saying they had simply received aid from the Iranians



