

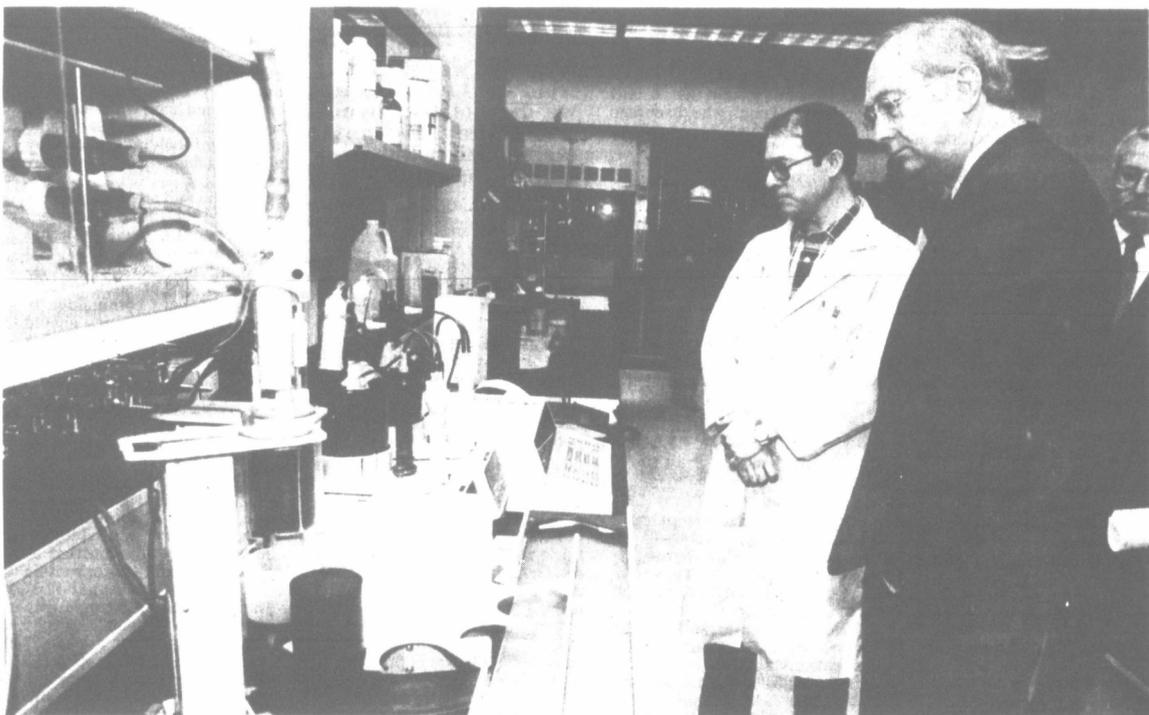
EPA report

More than 100 million live with polluted air, Page 5

The Pampa News

'Thin Blue Line'

After 12 years in jail, Adams is finally freed, Page 12



Sen. Gramm, right, looks at the facilities in new quality testing lab at Celanese plant.

Gramm praises Celanese rebuilding effort

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm was in Pampa at the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co. plant this morning to address the official re-firing of the facility, crediting the decision to rebuild as a tribute to the local community.

Gramm was introduced by Plant Manager Brent Stephens, Pampa Mayor David McDaniel and Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy.

Stephens termed Gramm's long-time support of the plant an example of what can be accomplished when government and industry work together.

In turn, Gramm credited the decision by Celanese to rebuild after the explosion on Nov. 14, 1987 as a tribute to the local community.

He reflected on pictures he saw of the citywide Celanese rally at Harvester Stadium in which "first graders held up letters making the words WE LOVE CELANESE."

He described it as a touching sight and a model of corporate and community cooperation.

Gramm said had it not been for the high level of community support, the corporation likely would have simply decided to close the plant and rebuild elsewhere.

"It's awfully cold out here today," Gramm said to the estimated crowd of 150 employees and local dignitaries gathered on a parking lot of the plant. "But it would have been a lot colder if Celanese had decided not to rebuild."

"We are here today to celebrate a company that's coming back," he added, "a company that's a good corporate citizen. On behalf of the people of Texas, we appreciate the decision to stay in Pampa. Nobody ever lost money by investing in the long term future of Texas."

Gramm and the dignitaries were then escorted to a laboratory in the plant where Gramm watched quality checks on acetic acid and acetic anhydride, two of the principle chemicals the plant produces.

The acetic anhydride is shipped to plants in other states and combined with wood pulp to produce fibers used in cigarette filters and clothing, according to plant officials.

During a brief press conference, Gramm fielded questions on a variety of topics ranging from U.S.-El Salvadoran relations to his position on assault rifles to the possible backlash against a "Texans in Washington" trend.

See GRAMM, Page 2



TOGETHER
Remembering
EJB - EPT - RCW
"The New Beginning"
PAMPA PLANT

Gramm addresses crowd at plant.

Bush: No area immune from drug problems

By MERRILL HARTSON Associated Press Writer

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — President Bush came to the Pennsylvania Dutch country today to declare drug abuse "a national problem" that leaves no communities immune from the death and destruction of narcotics.

Bush resumed a traveling campaign to tout his more than \$5 billion drug-fighting effort and to urge community leaders to help educate young Americans to the dangers of drug abuse.

The president was accompanied here by his drug control policy director, William J. Bennett, who has been weighing strategies for combatting rampant drug-related violence in the nation's capital.

"We often think of drug abuse as an urban, inner-city phenomenon," the president told some 3,500 students, faculty and parents at Conestoga Valley High School, in the heart of Amish and Mennonite farm country near Lancaster.

"When drugs come here to the Conestoga Valley, that's proof the drug epidemic is a national

problem," Bush said. "The rising problem here simply shows how vulnerable every American city and town is to the menace of drug abuse."

Bush noted an acceleration of drug abuse in the past two years in the historically staid Pennsylvania Dutch region.

"Twenty-three million Americans used illegal drugs last year," Bush said. "Countless thousands died. The fact is that none of us is immune to the problems drug abuse can cause."

"We've learned a hard lesson. Unless we join together and fight, it can happen here. But if we do work as a team and as a community, it won't," he said.

"The good news is, you are fighting back," he said. "Your community is too proud, your traditions here too deeply rooted, for an invader to threaten your safety and well-being without a fight."

The Bush White House also arranged a meeting with Amish leaders — an event that has caused some curiosity among the Amish, a quiet, religious people who shun publicity and such modern-day conveniences as televisions and telephones.

Supreme Court rules against 'white oilers'

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court today issued a long-awaited decision in the "white oil" case, upholding a Railroad Commission order prohibiting the reporting of the clear liquid for oil well classification purposes.

The dispute between oil and gas producers in the Texas Panhandle Field was appealed to the Supreme Court after white oil producers lost an intermediate round in August 1986.

At stake in the case are oil and gas revenues estimated at \$10 billion to \$27 billion in the 1.5-million acre Panhandle Field in Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler and Collingsworth counties.

The controversy arose in the late 1970s after some independent operators began using refrigeration, or LTX, units to chill vapors as low as minus-20 degrees to convert the vapors to liquid. The operators have counted the water-white liquid as crude oil to meet the gas-oil ratio required by

the Railroad Commission. A well which produces less than one barrel of oil per 100,000 cubic feet of gas is a gas well. A well which produces one or more barrels of oil per 100,000 cubic feet is an oil well.

There are various economic advantages to having a well classified as an oil well.

White oil operators, for example, could drill 64 oil wells in an area where only one gas well is allowed. They could then produce large volumes of gas from their wells, which others with natural gas rights claimed belonged to them.

The operators first lost in state district court in Travis County when Judge Harley Clark agreed with the Railroad Commission that white oil is not crude oil and cannot be counted as such in classifying wells.

That ruling was affirmed by the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin.

The Supreme Court today affirmed lower court judgments.

School board votes to finance district's computer project

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

An enthusiastic Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees unanimously voted to finance a \$110,000 project that they feel will take the district into the first stages of the computer age.

The move came during Tuesday night's school board meeting at Travis Elementary School.

Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools, led a two-hour discussion on instructional television, satellite instruction and computers that also involved a number of administrators and trustees.

Griffith said the proposal was the culmination of seven months' work by hundreds of teachers and community members involved in the Pampa 2000 project.

"The (computer) task force concluded that our schools 'are in the fourth quarter with no times outs and we are behind' in preparing our children and teachers for the demands of a changing world," Griffith said. "The task force further observed that the school district is deficient in many areas of technological assistance for teachers and students."

Griffith said it was the position of the district and the citizens involved in the Pampa 2000 project that academic excellence is achieved by providing teachers the necessary tools to keep up with an on-going information boom.

He admitted the district was not in a financial position to move ahead as fast as some would like. He said several financial accounts might have to be adjusted to pay for the move toward the district's becoming more technologically up to date.

"I am convinced that Pampa ISD is a good school system," he emphasized. "I am convinced that with the extensive community planning in the Pampa 2000 project, we will become a better school district."

The trustees were presented a comprehensive plan for implementation of computers as a regular part of classroom instruction in some subjects over the next five years.

Board members Colleen Hamilton and Sherry McCavit made brief presentations on a trip they made to San Diego to the headquarters of ESC, a computer software company that designs programs for grade schools.

Hamilton noted many of the ESC employees designing the programs are former teachers. She said both she and McCavit were very impressed with the opportunities for growth by students through the use of the system.

Griffith repeated his commitment that computers would be used as a tool for learning, much like chalkboards and textbooks currently are, not as an expensive toy.

"What's this computer do for us?" Griffith asked rhetorically.

"Are the children going to learn from it? Dr. Nancy Lockwood (an ESC employee) will take your (worksheets) and say, 'Compare it with (a computer program designed to teach the same lesson) and see on which the children learn the most.'"

Board members joined Griffith in agreeing that computers allow an entire classroom of students to each have lessons designed specifically for their levels of understanding instead of trying to move all children at the same pace.

"Slow is not bad," Griffith said. "It's just slow. This gives children the wings to fly. It does not replace the teacher; it helps a teacher and gives her more time to be creative."

According to the report on ESC programs, there are 1,800 different lessons available for kindergarten through eighth grade in math alone. The programs all go through a seven-step process that includes the adding of sound and graphics to hold a child's attention and make learning more interesting.

McCavit said the ESC software system allows teachers to send home individual reports each week on a student's progress, simply by accessing the information from the computer and getting a read-out sheet.

"We're talking about mastery of instruction," Griffith added. "We do not leave a child behind. If they don't understand, they stay there; if they do, they go on."

Hamilton said when she observed a classroom in another district already using the ESC system, all she heard were moans when the lesson was over. That convinced her that children really enjoy using the computer as a learning tool.

As part of the \$110,000 package, the board approved a \$56,850.29 bid by IBM for 28 PS/2-Model 25 computers for students, a printer and a teacher-access computer,

as well as a five-year in-house warranty agreement.

The bid was \$25,484.32 less than one by Tandy and \$56,282.98 less than a bid by Apple.

During the public comments portion of the meeting, Randy Stuart, owner of Stuart Specialties of Pampa, told the board he was disappointed they were taking that much money out of Pampa when his company had access

to 1,500 vendors of hardware and software.

However, school officials pointed out that Stuart did not bid on the contract, which was legally advertised in the media.

A representative from IBM said his company could offer the contract so inexpensively because of the quality of the hardware, which, he said, requires little servicing.

See COMPUTER, Page 2



Griffith, right, discusses computer plans with board members.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

LEINEN, Joyce — 2 p.m., Brown's Memorial Chapel, Stinnett.

Obituaries

SANTOS HERNANDEZ RAMIREZ
Santos Hernandez Ramirez, 69, a longtime Pampa resident, died today at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.



Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Mrs. Ramirez was born Oct. 9, 1919 in Bonham. She had been a resident of Pampa for 54 years, moving here from Amarillo. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

She married Leopoldo S. Ramirez on Sept. 21, 1935 in Amarillo.

Survivors include her husband, Leopoldo, of the home; two sons, Chico Ramirez of Pampa and Raul Ramirez of Denver, Colo.; three daughters, Concha Diaz and Elvira Guerra, both of Pampa, and Mary L. Olivarez of Perryton; two brothers, Robert Hernandez of Amarillo and Arthur Hernandez of Topeka, Kan.; four sisters, Felicitas Diaz, Aurora Hernandez, Trinidad Martinez and Cecilia Alarid, all of Amarillo; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 412 N. Russell.

DORA FAYE DOWNS

CHEYENNE, Okla. — Dora Faye Downs, 71, a former area resident, died Sunday. Services were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Perryman of Clinton, Okla., and the Rev. Ken Shiptet officiating. Burial will be in Kelton Cemetery by Rose Chapel Funeral Service of Cheyenne.

Born in Stonewall, Okla., Mrs. Downs grew up in Kelton. She married Audrey Downs in 1941 at Perryton. They lived in Perryton, Wheeler, Mobeetie and Shamrock before moving to Cheyenne in 1963. She operated a day care center in Cheyenne for several years. She was a member of First Baptist Church and the Martha Sunday School Class.

Survivors include three sons, Gerral Wayne Downs of Houston, Larry Glen Downs of McAlester, Okla., and Terry Lee Downs of Shamrock; three sisters, Bernice Balusek of Kilgore, Onetta Pierce of Cheyenne and Lena Goss of Gainsville; three brothers, John L. Miller of Chama, N.M.; Otto Miller of Pampa and Tom Joiner of Mangum, Okla.; and seven grandchildren.

Stock market

| | | |
|----------------|--------|--------|
| Arco | 90 1/2 | up 1/4 |
| Cabot | 42 1/2 | dn 1/2 |
| Chevron | 53 | up 1/2 |
| New Atmos | 15 1/2 | NC |
| Enron | 38 1/2 | NC |
| Halliburton | 30 | dn 1/2 |
| HCA | 49 1/2 | NC |
| Ingersoll-Rand | 37 1/2 | dn 1/2 |
| Kerr-McGee | 41 1/2 | up 1/2 |
| KNE | 20 | up 1/2 |
| Mace | 62 1/2 | dn 1/2 |
| Maxxus | 7 1/2 | NC |
| Mesa Ltd. | 11 1/2 | NC |
| Mobil | 50 1/2 | up 1/2 |
| Pemco | 52 1/2 | up 1/2 |
| Phillips | 23 | up 1/2 |
| SBJ | 27 1/2 | NC |
| SPS | 26 | NC |
| Tenneco | 48 | up 1/2 |
| Texasco | 53 | NC |
| New York Gold | 393.30 | up 1/2 |
| Silver | 6.07 | up 1/2 |

Continued from page 1

Hospital

| | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions | Dismissals |
| Myrtle Bowman, ryton | Vera Blevins, Wheeler |
| Pampa | Floyd Burrow, Per- |
| Albert Dickerson, Pampa | Kathy Drew, Pampa |
| Lefors | Virginia Grayson, Pampa |
| Carl Dwyer, McLean | Wanda Lane and baby boy, Briscoe |
| William Groves, Rocky, Okla. | Blanca Sanmiguel, Pampa |
| Bobby Helm, Pampa | Pauline Thornton, Pampa |
| Maria Hernandez, San Antonio | Jimmy Wood, Pampa |
| Bryan Jackson, Pampa | SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions |
| Peggy McCann, Skellytown | Oleta Mercer, Shamrock |
| Velma Patrick, Pampa | Etta Florence Billingsly, Shamrock |
| Nova Tiller, Pampa | Flavius Hillburn, Shamrock |
| Births | Thomas Crisp, McLean |
| To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Busche of Mobeetie, a girl. | Dismissals |
| To Mr. and Mrs. Charley Couts of Pampa, a girl. | None |

Police report

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

TUESDAY, March 21
The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20.
John Hubbard, 925 S. Hobart, reported simple assault in the 1100 block of North Hobart.
Allsup's, Foster and Starkweather streets, reported theft from the business.
Police received a report of harassing phone calls.
Gary Willoughby, Box 1357, reported theft from a motor vehicle in the 2300 block of Perryton Parkway.
Diana Garza, 834 E. Craven, reported burglary of the residence.

WEDNESDAY, March 22
A domestic disturbance was reported in the 1800 block of North Wells.
Ralph E. Byrd, P.O. Box 2313, reported disorderly conduct in the 1600 block of East Harvester.

Arrests
TUESDAY, March 21
Rhonda Nelson, 17, 509 N. Cuyler, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on charges of theft under \$20.
Dennis Williams, 23, 509 N. Cuyler, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on charges of theft under \$20.
David Lovell, 21, 333 N. Christy, was arrested in the 1100 block of South Barnes on outstanding warrants.
Vernon Howard Woodard, 27, 800 N. Wells, was arrested at the residence on outstanding warrants.

WEDNESDAY, March 22
Ricky Dean Swires, 21, 1824 N. Wells, was arrested at the residence on outstanding warrants.

Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

IRS to begin notifying taxpayers about overpayments to government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thanks to an IRS whistle-blower, the Internal Revenue Service is dropping a policy that prohibited notifying some taxpayers who had overpaid the government.

"The IRS should collect the appropriate amount of tax — no more and no less," Acting Commissioner Michael J. Murphy told reporters in disclosing the new policy. He said the agency would issue a formal notice today telling taxpayers who had been victimized by the old policy as long as three years ago how they could apply for refunds.

Furthermore, said Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., who discussed the issue in private for nearly an hour with Murphy on Tuesday, the acting commissioner assured him there would be no reprisals against the IRS employee who had publicly disclosed the old policy.

"In fact, he said this is the kind of employee the IRS needs more of," Gore said.

Linda Johnson, an examiner who has worked in the IRS service center in Memphis for four years, disclosed the problem to Gore in a private meeting several

days ago. She repeated the assertions in interviews last week, insisting that she not be identified by name, but eventually identified herself publicly.

"I knew it was stealing from the taxpayers if we did not tell them when they did not claim their withholding," Johnson said.

Murphy said the IRS has no idea just how many taxpayers — most of whom apparently were pensioners — overpaid their

to report some or all their income. This involves comparing income statements — W-2 forms for wages and 1099 forms for several other types of income — with tax returns.

If that computer check finds some income has been reported by an employer, bank or other payer but not by the earner, examiners decide whether the taxpayer should be sent a form letter demanding more taxes plus interest and penalty.

But Johnson said many taxpayers — many of whom were receiving pension payments — apparently were unaware that some tax had been withheld from their income and neglected to subtract withholdings when they calculated their taxes. Thus, they overpaid.

When she and other employees discovered such a pattern in 1987 while checking 1985 returns, Johnson said, they were told that the IRS manual prohibited notifying taxpayers of such errors. When employees complained to superiors that the policy should be changed, they were told it was up to taxpayers to find their own errors.

'I knew it was stealing from the taxpayers if we did not tell them when they did not claim their withholding,' Johnson said.

taxes in 1985 and 1986 and were not notified by the agency. Johnson said she knew of dozens of such cases in the Memphis office, usually involving overpayments of \$100 to \$1,000.

The problem was discovered as part of the IRS's computerized program to catch people who fail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Computer

Trustees voted to accept a non-binding proposal that calls for computers to be in all elementary schools within five years. The first computers will be placed in Travis Elementary.

Under separate motions that were included in the \$110,000 price tag, trustees accepted a plan to begin using instructional TV in the district by Sept. 1 of this year.

The plan will include making sure each elementary school has six video cassette recorders and televisions by the 1991-92 school year, with ten TV/VCR combinations at each secondary school by the same time. That means the purchase of 29 more TV/VCR units within the next three school years to supplement the ones the district already owns.

The ITV system will be used to supplement lessons and provide opportunities for seeing places students are learning about in books, Griffith said. Several board members pointed out that

ITV systems have been used in a large number of other districts for almost a decade.

Also in the financial package is a plan to bring TI-IN, a live satellite TV system, into the school by this summer. Griffith and Dawson Orr, an assistant superintendent, estimated the cost would be around \$18,000.

Griffith said part of the money will be taken out of the travel fund, since TI-IN will provide expert instruction to faculty members without having to travel to conferences hundreds of miles away.

Jane Steele, another assistant superintendent, said another portion of the costs for computers could be reduced with federal grants.

Board members voted to finance the package through Citizen's Bank and Trust rather than agreeing to the outright purchase of the package, since it would put an undue strain on the reserve fund.

Duane Harp, a vice president at Citizen's, said his institution looked forward to working with the district and providing in-

terest rates that were easy on the school system.

Joe VanZandt, board president, summarized the meeting by saying, "(This is) something we are as a board committed to; the administration is committed on and the community is committed on it."

The IBM computers are estimated to be in place at Travis by the end of April.

Board members left open the possibility of purchasing the computers for the other campuses as soon as it was financially feasible and administrators on those campuses felt their staffs were ready.

Griffith said the computers would require retraining of faculty, not to be computer specialists, but to use the computers in the most efficient way and integrate them with traditional lessons.

Besides the \$110,000, the board agreed to directly absorb another \$45,000 in accompanying costs surrounding the technological advances. Most of that money is already budgeted, administrators said.

City briefs

THE DEBBIE Fry Show appearing at the Biarritz, March 21 thru 25th. Temporary memberships available. Adv.

PETS INN Motel. Boarding and grooming. Make reservations for Easter. Free pickup and delivery. Call 669-9631. Adv.

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

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

TAX PREPARATION. H and R Block certified. 665-6322. Adv.

MOOSE LODGE. Calf fries, Thursday, 23rd. Members and guests. Adv.

LAS PAMPAS just received a new shipment of root candles and potpourri in Spring fragrances. 110 N. Cuyler. 665-5033. Adv.

SPRING REDECORATING time is here. Rolanda's has just received a large shipment of new designer silk flowers, green plants and baskets. Rolanda's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

PAMPA HIGH School Class of 1959 is planning Class Reunion. Everyone interested please attend meeting at Pampa Country Club, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

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

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

EASTER BUNNY will be at the Pampa Mall. Friday and Saturday 1 p.m.-8 p.m. Adv.

JEANS RESTAURANT. Open 5-2. Specials daily. 514 W. Foster. Open Monday-Saturday. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center is offering a beginning Computer workshop. Wednesday, April 5th, 6 p.m. Class size limited. Enroll now. Adv.

SUZIS K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large and small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming and AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184. Adv.

DANCE TO Silver Creek, Saturday night the 25th. Members and guests. Moose Lodge. Adv.

THE LOFT, 201 N. Cuyler. Thursday-Mexican Food. Friday-Stuffed Potatoes. 665-2129. Adv.

EASTER LILIES, 5-7 blooms. Watson's Feed and Garden, Highway 60 East. Adv.

EASTER DUCKS, rabbits and chicks. Also have cages for rabbits. Watson's Feed and Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

MANY NEW releases this week including Madonna's latest. Check out our new inventory of T-Shirts. Great selection is your key to great sound at The Music Shoppe. 2139 N. Hobart. Plaza 21. Adv.

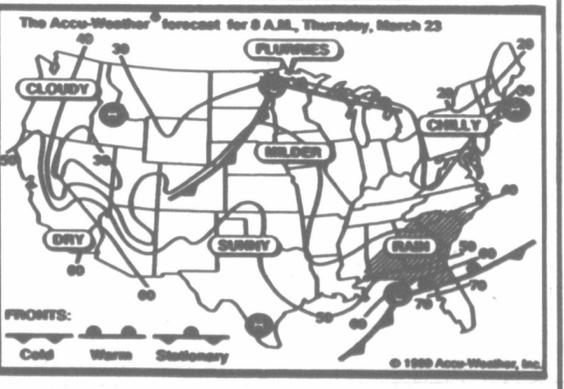
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Fair tonight with a low of 35 and south winds at 5 to 10 mph. Thursday, mostly sunny and warm with a high near 70 and southwest winds at 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday's high was 45; the overnight low was 27.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Fair tonight with lows from mid 30s to low 40s. Sunny and warm Thursday, windy Panhandle. Highs 70s except low 80s Big Bend.
North Texas — Clear and cool tonight. Sunny and warmer Thursday. Lows tonight 38 to 42. Highs Thursday 68 east to 74 west.

South Texas — Decreasing clouds east tonight and fair elsewhere. Mostly sunny and warm Thursday. Lows tonight upper 30s Hill Country to low 50s extreme south. Highs Thursday 70s except low 80s Lower Rio Grande Valley.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
West Texas — A warm weekend with mostly fair mornings and partly cloudy afternoons and evenings. Isolated thunderstorms south Friday with increasing afternoon and evening thunderstorms arewide Saturday and Sunday. Panhandle: Lows mid 30s to low 40s. Highs mid 60s to low 70s. South Plains: Lows low to mid 40s. Highs from near 70 to the mid 70s.



Permian Basin: Lows mid 40s. Highs mid to upper 70s. Concho Valley: Lows upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs mid 70s to near 80. Far West: Lows mid to upper 40s. Highs mid to upper 70s. Big Bend: Lows low 40s mountains to low 50s along the river. Highs mid 70s mountains to the lower 90s along the river.

North Texas — Partly cloudy Friday. Chance of thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s. Highs in the mid 60s to low 70s. South Texas — Considerable nighttime and morning cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy with mild nights and warm afternoons. Lows in the 50s north to 60s south and along

the coast. Highs Friday and Saturday in the 70s except 80s inland south. Highs Sunday in the 80s except 70s mid and upper coast and the 90s inland south.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Fair- tonight and Thursday with continued warming. Lows tonight will range from the upper teens and 20s mountains to the 30s and low 40s elsewhere. Highs Thursday will be in the mid 50s and 60s mountains, mostly 70s at the lower elevations.
Oklahoma — Clear skies with a warming trend through Thursday. Highs upper 60s east to upper 70s west on Thursday. Lows in the upper 30s and low 40s.

Gramm

Gramm said he believed the United States can work with the new ultra-rightist government in El Salvador as long as its rulers "respect human rights and support free enterprise."

Previous news reports have speculated that the new president of that country is tied to death squads that have been executing political opponents.

The senator said he was in favor of a mandatory 30-year prison sentence for anyone caught using an assault weapon in the commission of an offense.

On the issue of Texas having perhaps too much influence in Washington, creating hard feelings against the state, Gramm agreed that might have affected the Tower confirmation as secretary of defense and proposed funding for the superconducting super collider (SSC).

"There were 40 proposals and Texas won (the SSC project), so 39 states are disappointed. Congress is interested in spending money on the next election, but not the next generation," Gramm

said. It appears the much sought-after SSC contract may be a hollow victory for the state amid reports that Congress is seriously considering not funding the project, he said.

Elected leaders from states like Illinois, which lost in its bid for the project, have vowed to work hard against the project being funded.

Gramm revealed, apparently accidentally, that Amarillo is being considered as a possible site for a future National Guard training facility, which might be located near the airport.

Gramm mentioned the proposed facility while saying that since Tower was not chosen as secretary of defense, the senator would have to work harder to get pork barrel defense projects approved.

When Gramm learned the Amarillo-Pampa media was not aware of the proposal, he quickly said he might have spoken too soon and the training site was only in the initial phases of planning.

Gramm also said that having a Texan in the White House was im-

proving the chances for natural gas deregulation, something Texas lawmakers have been pushing for several years.

Shortly after Gramm left the plant this morning an electrical problem led to Celanese losing all power at the plant. However, Steve Vaughn, Pampa emergency services director, said there was no danger and that Southwestern Public Service was working on the problem at press time.

"They are depressing as a safety mechanism," Vaughn said. "You'll notice some flares burning. That's part of the depressing mechanism."

Vaughn said it was impossible to tell what caused the power outage, but that SPS, Celanese and city emergency management teams were monitoring the situation as a matter of procedure.

Celanese officials could not be reached for comment on the situation because the power outage had disrupted the phone system.

Vaughn emphasized that he was being constantly apprised of the situation and that there was no danger or serious problem.

Texas thrifths account for largest share of red ink for S&L losses

DALLAS (AP) — Texas thrifths accounted for more than 83 percent of all industry losses last year, according to figures released by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which show the few troubled institutions more than eat up earnings at the larger number of healthy savings and loans.

James Barth, chief economist of the bank board, said from Washington that losses in Texas amounted to \$10.1 billion last year, while nationally losses were \$12.1 billion, a post-Depression record.

said losses at 77 insolvent Texas thrifths more than offset the earnings at 127 healthy institutions. The FHLBB said the insolvent institutions lost \$1.29 billion while the healthy ones had profits of \$92.9 million.

The numbers mean "there are a lot of good savings and loans out there that unfortunately are overwhelmed," said Robert D. Reikes, who follows the industry for Rauscher Pierce Refsnes Inc. in Dallas.

Nationally, the bank board said 2,949 S&Ls lost \$2.3 billion in the fourth quarter. For the year the industry lost a post-Depression

record \$12.1 billion, up from \$7.8 billion in 1987.

The financial results released Tuesday reflect the attention paid to the Texas thrifths during 1988. The Dallas branch of the bank board said there were 75 fewer Texas thrifths on Dec. 31, 1988 than a year earlier.

Assets at the remaining thrifths were higher, however, up from \$99.61 billion to \$111.06 billion, reflecting the infusion of capital through federal assistance and the Southwest Plan, under which 87 Texas thrifths were rescued through the infusion of non-industry capital.

Texas/Regional

Judge: State has responsibility for prisoners

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—Prisoners sentenced to the Texas Department of Corrections but who are being held in county jails are the state's responsibility, a state judge said.

"The state has 'a mandatory, nondiscretionary legal duty to take the inmates in question,'" said State District Judge Joseph Hart of Austin Tuesday. His ruling came in a case brought against the state by Nueces County officials, who want the state to take such prisoners.

However, the judge noted, state officials have argued "that it would be impossible to perform what (Nueces County) has requested." Hart said he wouldn't issue an order "to compel an impossible act."

Hart, in a letter to Assistant Attorney General Robert Ozer and Nueces County Attorney Carlos Valdez, said a trial should be set "as early as possible" in the case to decide whether it is impossible for the state, which is under a federal court order because of prison crowding, to take the prisoners.

Reggie Bashur, press secretary for Gov. Bill Clements, said Hart's letter emphasizes the need to build more prison space. Clements and legislative leaders Tuesday unveiled a \$300 million-plus plan to build facilities for 10,800 new prison beds.

The TDC now limits the number of prison admissions with a quota system for counties. Elna Christopher, spokeswoman for the Texas attorney general, said it is "impossible" for the state to take the prisoners from Nueces County.

"We run the risk of the federal courts coming back in on (the prison case) and finding us in violation and fining us, possibly as much as \$800,000 a day, which Texas can ill afford," Christopher said.

Hart said there might be ways to take the prisoners without violating the 95 percent population cap imposed by the federal court. He said the cap should be considered, along with other factors.

"The issue that remains to try, and that we will try, is whether or not it is impossible to take these prisoners," Christopher said.

Meanwhile, Clements and legislative leaders said their prison construction and criminal justice reform plan would help relieve overcrowding in both state prisons and county jails.

The plan, backed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, also would deal with calls for consolidation of the state's various corrections agencies — TDC, plus probation and parole supervision — into a combined Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

"This program gives us more beds to keep

criminals off our streets," Clements said. "It streamlines our operations to increase efficiency and effectiveness."

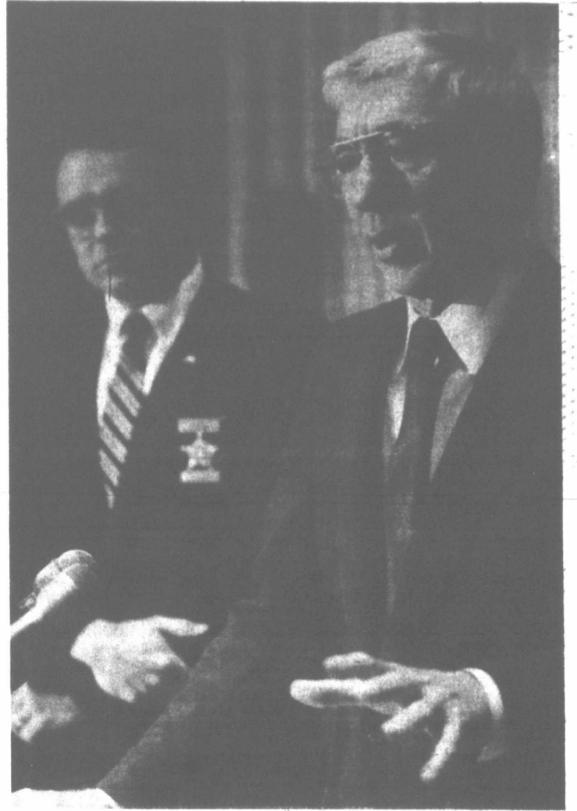
Under the construction proposal, 10,800 prison beds would be added through the construction of three maximum-security prisons, as well as three 1,000-bed regional facilities, two 500-bed psychiatric units and a 50-bed geriatric facility.

The increased prison capacity would be financed by issuing \$200 million in general obligation bonds. It includes 5,000 beds, already passed in the House, and if he were to be funded with \$142 million in bonding authority already approved by voters.

The plan also proposes:

- A thousand drug and alcohol treatment beds, using rural hospitals where possible.
- A total of 2,700 state-financed, community-based corrections beds.
- Reduced caseloads for officers who supervise felons on probation and parole.
- Expanded use of electronic monitoring for some offenders.
- Giving judges the ability to sentence defendants to "boot camps" and other community corrections facilities instead of state prison.

"This plan, combined with our early intervention strategy to prevent children from turning to lives of crime, represents a giant leap forward in our efforts to make Texans safe from crime," said Hobby.



Sen. Dickson, right, talks about his plan for a uniform AIDS policy in Texas jails.

Senator pushes for bill on AIDS tests in jails

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—Proposals designed to protect law officers who come in contact with AIDS victims lack due process protections, but a compromise could be worked out, the leader of a gay rights group said.

On Tuesday, the Senate Criminal Justice Committee referred a bill to subcommittee that would allow jail authorities to test prisoners for AIDS and release the results to other jail employees "in the zone of danger."

Sen. Temple Dickson, D-Sweetwater, and law enforcement officials said the bill is needed to help state, county, and city prison employees protect themselves from inmates with AIDS.

But Glen Maxey, executive director of the Lesbian-Gay Rights Lobby of Texas, said the bill lacked protections on who will be tested and who will receive the information on the test results.

"We need to tighten those things up," he said.

Most prisoners would voluntarily submit to an AIDS test, but those who refuse should be allowed a hearing before a magistrate, rather than being ordered by a jail official, Maxey said.

"We can draw legislation to deal with this problem. With a lot of help and language this bill would be all right," he said.

AIDS is a fatal affliction that attacks the body's ability to fight disease. It is most often transmit-

ted by sexual contact, the sharing of contaminated hypodermic needles, blood transfusions, or it can be passed from mother to child at or before birth.

There are more than 6,100 known AIDS cases in Texas. The affliction has claimed more than 3,000 lives statewide, according to the Texas Department of Health.

"We must allow people in the zone of danger, as our law enforcement officers are, to protect themselves and to use reasonable means to do that," said Dickson.

"We have to permit that information to be disseminated in some manner," he added.

Bell County Sheriff Dan Smith, who serves as chairman of the legislative committee of the Sheriffs Association of Texas, said segregating inmates who test positive for the virus causing AIDS would protect employees, inmates and the person afflicted with the disease.

Bill Bryan, who administers the Bell County Jail, said that while jail employees may be educated on how AIDS is transmitted, other prisoners might not be so knowledgeable.

"There still is this fear. You can't educate the other inmates' actions," he said.

In a related development, a Senate subcommittee has approved a tenfold increase in state spending on AIDS education, prevention and treatment programs, but the proposed funding is not enough, according to the former chairwoman of the Legislative Task Force on AIDS.

Convicted killer in 1978 slaying case executed

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—Texas inmate Leon King was executed early today for abducting and then killing a Houston-area man nearly 11 years ago by smashing his victim's head repeatedly with the butt of a shotgun.

King, 44, showed little reaction as he received lethal injection for the April 1978 slaying of Michael Clayton Underwood, 26, of Baytown.

"I would like to tell Mr. Richard I appreciate all he has done for me," he said to Richard Wall, one of five friends he was allowed to invite to witness his execution. "I love you all. God bless."

He closed his eyes, heaved a sigh as the drugs began to take hold and then stopped breathing.

He was declared dead at 12:27 a.m. CST, 10 minutes after the lethal dose began to flow into his veins.

"It's about time," Doug Shaver, an assistant district attorney who handled King's case, said.

Shaver, now a Houston judge, said King never expressed re-

morse for the slaying of Underwood.

"If anyone deserves the death penalty, it's him," Shaver said. Underwood's family declined to talk about the execution.

"We are appraised always of what is going on," his mother, Mrs. C.J. Underwood, of Houston, said. "But we really do not have any desire to make any comment. I don't think it would serve any purpose."

King on Tuesday lost last-minute appeals before a federal district judge in Houston, a federal appeals court in New Orleans and the U.S. Supreme Court. His attorneys contended King, who had prior convictions for burglary, forgery and drug possession, suffered from organic brain damage. They unsuccessfully raised 11 challenges to his death sentence.

Attorney General Jim Mattox said King admitted to at least 30 arrests and acknowledged fathering at least eight illegitimate children.

According to court records, Underwood and his 19-year-old girlfriend were abducted at gunpoint from a Houston nightclub

April 10, 1978 and taken to a remote area where Underwood was beaten to death.

Dr. Ethel Erickson, the medical examiner who performed the autopsy on Underwood, compared the damage to that one would suffer if they were run over by an 18-wheel truck.

Authorities said King and an accomplice, Allen Ray Carter, were enraged because the abducted couple was carrying only \$11.50. After Underwood was killed, the woman was repeatedly raped and sodomized but survived the five-hour ordeal and identified King and Carter as her attackers.

"This was a particularly brutal murder, one that was totally senseless to an unarmed and defenseless individual," said Mattox, who witnessed the execution.

King was sentenced to death. Carter, who could not be sentenced to death because he was only 16 at the time of the crime, is serving a life prison term.

King, an 11th-grade dropout who worked as a bricklayer, refused to be interviewed by reporters in the weeks preceding his death date.

"He gets along with everybody," fellow inmate James Beathard said. "He's just one of the guys. He's got a lot of friends on death row and if he goes it's going to make a lot of people feel bad."

King, who did matchstick craft work and worked in the death row prison garment factory, became the first inmate to be executed this year and the 30th to be put to death in Texas — more than any other state — since the Supreme Court in 1976 allowed capital punishment to resume.

The woman victim in the King case required psychological treatment and was institutionalized for a time, according to Shaver. She eventually moved out of Texas and got married.

When King's conviction was overturned, she had to return to Houston to testify again, but her ordeal years earlier was unknown to her husband, who then divorced her, Shaver said. After the woman's life returned to normal, she married again, but tragedy stalked her yet again when her husband was a murder victim in a service station shooting, the judge said.

Railey says he can't pay \$18 million judgment

DALLAS (AP)—Former minister Walker Railey has nowhere the wealth to pay an almost \$18-million judgment for a brutal attack that left his wife comatose almost two years ago, Peggy Railey's family attorney said.

No criminal charges have been brought against Railey, but his wife's parents, William and Billie Jo Nicolai, won a civil default judgment of nearly \$18 million against him last year.

But Railey never responded to the lawsuit and has never paid any part of the judgment.

When authorities said he was their only suspect in the attack, Railey surrendered his church credentials, gave guardianship of the couple's two children to friends in Dallas and moved to California, citing increasing stress from the attack and inves-

tigation.

He was served with a subpoena to meet with Bill Arnold, the attorney representing the Nicolais, when he visited Dallas last weekend to celebrate his children's birthdays.

Railey underwent a three-hour deposition at Arnold's Dallas law office Tuesday to review his financial standing.

Railey produced financial records indicating he has a full-time job as a "glorified secretary" for an aerospace firm but doesn't have enough income beyond living expenses to pay for his wife's care, Arnold said.

"From what it looks like today, it doesn't look like under the law that he has any assets and money that she can execute on at this time," Arnold said at a news conference after the deposition.

The judgment remains for 10

years by law.

"I am still hoping that he come into some income in the future that will help pay Peggy's medical expenses," Arnold said.

Railey was represented by Dallas attorneys Michael F. Pezzulli and Doug Mulder, who said he acted as an adviser, when he answered the subpoena.

The Dallas County district attorney's office, which earlier

had expressed interest in Railey's questioning, did not attend his deposition.

"He (Railey) produced everything he had that was in accordance with the subpoena that was served upon him," said Pezzulli. "Essentially, what income and expenses he has had over the past two years."

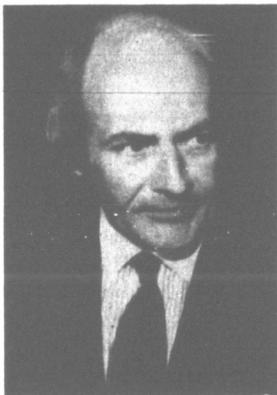
Railey has a net worth of \$15,000, including a car and some household furniture, Arnold said.

Arnold said that Railey traveled previously on funds from a \$25,000 pension fund he received as a Methodist minister and a trust set up at First United Methodist Church of Dallas. Other expenses included attorney's fees.

"He has exhausted all of his savings," Arnold said.

Pezzulli said filing for bankruptcy is an option available to Railey. Judgments generally are dischargeable in such filings.

Mrs. Railey has not gained full consciousness since the attack April 21, 1987 at her home. Her parents care for her daily at a Tyler nursing home.



Railey

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Lewis criticizes report on ranch fish stocking

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Bill Clements said Texas Parks and Wildlife Department paperwork on wildlife stocking operations has been "lax," and House Speaker Gib Lewis criticized newspaper reports about stocking on his ranch.

"The reason the lax record-keeping hurts the public is because the media then doesn't have the proper record to support the whole program as it actually exists," Clements said Tuesday.

"The media then takes exception to that, and it casts a shadow on the department, which is operating extemporaneously, you might say, which they ought not to be doing."

The Dallas Morning News reported that Parks and Wildlife Department employees caught and transported more than 100 black bass from an East Texas lake to Lewis' ranch in Williamson County. Although the director of fisheries defended the action, other agency employees said ordinary Texans probably would not have received the same service.

Lewis — who also has received deer, elk and turkeys through the department — said the stocking was proper and "aboveboard." He criticized stories raising ques-

tions about the stocking.

"There has not been anything that has been questionable in anyone's mind, and I'm very disturbed to see efforts made to destroy a great department ... by some innuendos and stories that are completely fictional in most cases and certainly blown out of proportion in others," Lewis said.

Lewis said Parks and Wildlife officials "have not given me any preferential treatment, no more than they would anyone else that's worked with them." He said he has a long-standing relationship with the department and is familiar with its programs and functions.

The "big losers" because of the questions that have been raised will be the department, "the sportsmen of this state and the game of this state," Lewis said. "You can see I'm very emotional about that, because of the lies and distorted facts that's been given on it," he said.

When the reporter who wrote the latest story attempted to ask him to point out a lie, Lewis responded, "Shut up," and added, "You had a bunch of them."

Lewis later called the reporter and apologized, said Tim Conger, the speaker's press secretary.

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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

Nicaragua could produce Niagara

President Bush faces what just possibly could be the greatest continuing crisis of his administration. Massing into the country are tens of thousands of refugees from Central America, escaping the region's political and economic crisis.

So far the Bush administration has made matters worse. Secretary of State James Baker seems not to know what's happening. He was surprised when four Central American presidents agreed with Daniel Ortega, head of the Sandinista junta in Nicaragua, to disband the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan resistance. Nor does Baker seem to understand that, with the Contras disarmed, communism is freer to spread its malignancy throughout Central America, sending vast numbers of more refugees northward.

Now the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which reports to the Justice Department, is handling the refugee influx with all the sensitivity of Eastern European border guards. In Texas it is setting up holding compounds to keep the refugees concentrated before deporting them. That means that most refugees, who come from communist Nicaragua, flee their concentration-camp society only to be slapped into a similar fix in the United States. It's enough to make the Statue of Liberty weep.

The INS and the State Department contend that the refugees are being held only until "frivolous" appeals for asylum can be separated out, and the "frivolous" refugees deported. The criterion is that "political" refugees are generally given asylum while "economic" refugees are not. A new system has been set up to deal with most cases within one day.

The criterion is absurd. Of course these people are "political" refugees who merit asylum, especially inasmuch as they are responding to the hope of freedom held out to them by the Reagan-Bush administration. That promise was never delivered, and as the communists solidify their grip in Nicaragua, those people, who have been denied their most profound aspiration, now form a mass exodus out of their homeland.

So-called "economic" refugees — those the government says have "frivolous" claims — equally deserve asylum. In Nicaragua the communist regime seizes property and persecutes opponents by denying them jobs. The Sandinistas have also destroyed the nation's economic base by imposing socialism.

President Bush can stave off this disaster by adopting two policies. First, he should grant asylum to all refugees, "political" or "economic," from Central America, while tearing down those barbarous holding compounds in Texas.

Second, President Bush and Secretary of State Baker should also find a way, preferably by demanding a cut-off of Soviet support to Managua, to counter the communist advance in Central America. If they don't, by the end of the Bush administration the trickle of refugees trekking North could turn into a Niagara of displaced persons.

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Berry's World



"If it please the court, my client knows the secret word, but WILL NOT say it."

A letter to the granddaughter

SCRABBLE, Va. — My Dearest Heather — How goes your year abroad in the Netherlands? I hope you are beating the Dutch — the language, that is — and that you're doing better in your geography class.

From what you say, European schools teach far more geography than you might have learned in Rappahannock County High School, but not all useful learning is to be found in the classroom. It's the total experience that you'll remember — the trips to London and to Amsterdam, and maybe into Germany — with the opportunity to sense a whole world beyond the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

There's little notable news from home. We are enduring the usual blahs of March, when nothing much seems to be going on. You're too young to remember the old Sunday rotogravures, when special supplements were printed in a tone that looked like tan shoe wax. That's what we see down the Rudasill's Mill Road. The cattle are overprinted in black on sepia, or brown on beige. Some of the forested land still has a spirited fringe of snow, but the worst of the winter is past.

I will give you a thought for the day: What this world needs — one of the things this world needs — is a squirrel-proof bird feeder. I am about to give up on the feeder that hangs from the big chestnut oak just beyond the kitchen.

Ten minutes after I fill the thing, the word spreads among the squirrels. Free lunch, kids! As soon as I come over to the office, they are munching away. I tried putting an old pie pan on top, thinking it might wobble them away, but they simply snickered and went on chewing.

You might also put your inventive mind to the matter of crows. You will remember that we



James J. Kilpatrick

have a suet holder on the persimmon tree. Every few weeks I buy a couple of pounds of suet from Ted the butcher in Warrenton and load up the holder.

Mind you, there is not a crow in sight. They could be down in Madison County. They could be visiting in Front Royal. But by the time I have gone inside to wash my hands, there they are, black as umbrellas, fluttering over the suet. In an hour the holder is empty again. I see no point in feeding crows; they are too smart to be shot even if I wanted to blast them; so I have gotten huffy. No bird gets suet.

Thinking of birds, I am baffled about the bluebird problem. More to the point, I am baffled by the no-bluebird problem. Last year I bought three of the very best, custom-built houses provided by the North American Bluebird Society. These are beautiful structures — paneled walls, high ceilings, a fireplace in the bedroom, a gourmet's kitchen. I put carpeting on the floor and Andrew Wyeth prints on the wall. I mounted these houses on far-apart fence poles, with a clear line of sight, just as the directions said, and hung out a for-rent sign.

Nothing. Not a tenant. Yesterday I went to

clean and vacuum the bluebird houses, and there wasn't a sign of any interest whatever. Nothing but spider webs. For my money, bluebirds are the prettiest of all our songbirds, but I don't know what more can be done.

Here we are in mid-March and no robins yet. Not here, anyhow. I heard a phoebe the other morning, down by the Woodville Post Office, and some other early spring residents are flying in, but the juncos are still around. This means more snow to come, and if we do get snow I will have to fill the suet holder and scare off the crows with a slingshot. So it goes.

As you know, with your grandmother in Charleston for the winter, I have been in my bachelor mode since Christmas. From this experience I have reached certain culinary conclusions: Things always take longer than you think. The big trick in cooking is to make everything turn out at the same time. Ketchup will improve almost every dish save applesauce. Women use more pots and pans than men.

Mostly I've been living on beef pot pies and stuffed peppers — the frozen ones — but last night I went for calves' liver sauteed in turnips and onions, with a baked potato on the side. The turnips finally got smushy, but in the meantime the onions got burned and the potato never did get done. Just as I put the liver in the pan, the phone rang, so it wasn't very good. The liver, I mean. Ketchup wouldn't save it.

Your grandmother comes home next week. The grass will turn green and robins will return. Forsythia! Willows! Spaghetti with eggplant sauce! Wonderful what your grandmother can do.

Love, as always,
Grandfather



Shout down the tax increase

More taxes do not balance the budget. More taxes just give Congress more money to spend.

Prove it:
In 26 of the last 27 years our nation's budget has been in red ink, yet in 24 of those years Congress levied tax increases.

More taxes do not balance the budget. You let Congress tax more, Congress will spend more.

Prove it:
Since World War II — for each dollar of tax increase — federal spending has increased \$1.58.

If higher taxes won't balance the budget, what will?

Freeze spending.
The growth of our nation's economy and resultant increases in income for both corporations and individuals will send more tax dollars to Washington every year.

This year the federal government will collect \$880 billion in taxes. Next year \$1,064 billion. 1991 that take will be \$1,134 billion.

So, if we just freeze federal spending at cur-



Paul Harvey

rent levels, increased federal tax income by 1991 will wipe out the federal deficit and then some!

But the lobbies urging more spending are powerful lobbies; historically more powerful than the president or the Congress.

Walter Williams, professor of economics at George Mason University, says, "Congressional scalawags mouth concern over the deficit and debt for no reason other than to hoodwink us into accepting higher taxes. Any politician who says a tax increase will balance the budget is a liar."

Let us never forget that recently — against a backdrop of a \$150 billion deficit and a \$2.7 trillion dollar debt — members of Congress tried to raise their own salaries another 51 percent!

You shouted them down. You, says Professor Williams, must also shout down any tax increase.

At the same time, we must become sufficiently aware of the seriousness of escalating debt that we will be willing to accept a spending freeze.

Even if it means less subsidies, less bailouts, less unearned income.

Oh, oh — did I strike a nerve? Walter Williams and Paul Harvey can dare to suggest less government and less government spending because we are not running — for or from anything. That makes a difference.

Nobel Laureate economists such as Milton Friedman and James Buchanan believe that there is no way we are going to pay our national debt. They have given up on us, the people. I haven't.

Our mission: To wage more democracy

By BEN WATTENBERG

Long before there was a Soviet Union, there was a U.S. foreign policy.

That is important to remember after almost a half-century when one stark word defined our foreign policy: "anti-communist." Because that one-word foreign policy is getting harder to maintain, we should look back to our roots and get on with our job.

There is nothing wrong with a bumper sticker foreign policy, when the bumper sticker is accurate. "Anti-communist" was the right strategy when the Soviet was on the march and the intellectual banner of communism was flying high.

Now the Soviets are at least temporarily on the defensive. Its army was humiliated in Afghanistan. Their economy is failing. The idea of communism, Soviet-style, has become laughable.

This makes it hard to build a foreign policy based on anti-communism. The Russians aren't coming, at least not now. That makes it difficult to keep our defense establishment

well fed — even though defense is the insurance policy needed to prevent Soviet imperial recidivism. No readily apparent threat equals no easily appropriated money.

Beyond that, America has serious interests that cannot be expressed as "anti" anything. It is time for a new bumper sticker. An American foreign policy, to be successful, must quicken the public pulse. Americans have a missionary streak, and democracy is our mission. The new sticker should read "pro-democracy." That's what it was before Lenin.

Woodrow Wilson pledged to "make the world safe for democracy." Theodore Roosevelt sought to export democracy. It wasn't perfect policy, but American values were spread.

What would make up a pro-democracy foreign policy? First, let's help some government agencies that are already in the business. The National Endowment for Democracy gives grants to private organizations in nations seeking greater freedom. NED gets about \$16 million per year. Raise

it to \$50 million per year now and then to \$250 million over time.

Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe broadcast to the Soviet Union and the East European satellite nations. Thanks to glasnost, jamming has stopped. The stations are widely listened to, pushing communist governments to open up even further. Raise the RFE/RL budget from \$200 million per year to \$250 million. Wage democracy first class.

The United States Information Agency, which includes the Voice of America, runs on a budget of almost \$1 billion per year. Raise it: build new VOA transmitters, reopen budget-savaged cultural centers. Budget cuts have slashed State Department spending, closing American consulates. Ridiculous! Give State more money. It's almost as if we've been running a muzzle-America foreign policy.

The foreign aid budget has been cut. It ought to be increased and sharpened — and offered only to nations defending democratic values or moving toward them.

Where is the money going to come from? When you switch from "anti-communism" to "pro-democracy," you can take some money from the defense budget. Democracy-peddling is defense spending. The best defense is an offense. Democracy is our lance.

Foreign and economic policy has a big role to play. Support pro-Western Savimbi in Angola. Keep the heat on Ortega in Nicaragua. Support El Salvador. In Latin America we should offer debt relief to democratic governments that are moving toward market-oriented economic reforms. (Typically that debt was run up, and squandered, by earlier dictatorial regimes.)

Eastern Europe, the ancestral home of tens of millions of Americans, is where the rubber meets the road. That's where anti-communism and pro-democracy become the same policy. We ought to offer serious help as, and only as, those nations try to move toward freedom.

It's a beginning. It's the least we can do. Democracy is our destiny.

EPA: More than 100 million Americans live with polluted air

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 100 million Americans live in areas where they breathe unhealthy air with pollutants exceeding federal standards, despite general improvements over the last decade, the government reported today.

The Environmental Protection Agency's annual report on air quality singled out ozone pollution and carbon monoxide emissions, both largely caused by automobiles, as being of particular concern in urban areas where air pollution problems are greatest.

Ozone levels increased 5 percent between 1986 and 1987 and, largely because of the unusual heat last summer, jumped another 14 percent in 1988, according to the EPA statistics.

Despite a decade-long campaign for cleaner air and a long-term reduction of all six of the major

pollutants examined, the EPA report reiterated that many urban areas continue to be in violation of federal air quality standards.

The statistics covered air quality from 1978 to 1987 for five pollutants and through 1988 for ozone.

The pollutants examined by the report were sulfur dioxide, a source of acid rain which also can cause lung damage; carbon monoxide, which can seriously affect the heart and brain; nitrogen dioxide, which contributes to bronchitis and pneumonia; ambient lead, which can cause brain and nervous system damage; ozone, which can damage eyes, mucous membranes and respiratory systems; and suspended particulates that cause breathing problems.

Ozone is the product of a complex series of chemical reactions in which organic compounds mix with nitrogen oxide emissions, mostly from automobiles, and are exposed to sunlight.

Here are the EPA assessments covering the five other pollutants:

■ Carbon monoxide: Levels in the air were cut by 32 percent since 1978 and 6 percent from 1986 to 1987, but actual emissions were slightly higher in 1987 than the previous year. The increase was blamed on forest fires.

But an estimated 29.4 million people continue to live in counties where carbon monoxide levels exceed federal standards. While the highest concentration during an eight-hour period in 1987 was found in New York City, 21 metropolitan areas in all exceeded the federal standards.

■ Sulfur dioxide: Levels in the air were cut 35 percent since 1978 and 3 percent in 1987 from the previous year. Almost all regions of the country fell within federal standards for sulfur dioxide. The exception was Pittsburgh, where a monitoring site reported levels higher than the EPA considers healthy in a region with 1.6 million people.

■ Nitrogen dioxide: Levels have been reduced by 12 percent since 1978, but ambient levels showed no change during the last study period. Emissions of

nitrogen dioxide actually increased slightly from 1986 to 1987.

Levels are relatively high in the Northeast, but the Los Angeles area with a population of more than 7.5 million is the only region in which ambient nitrogen dioxide exceeds federal standards.

■ Lead: This showed the greatest improvement, largely because of the gradual switch since 1978 to use of unleaded gasoline. Ambient lead levels fell 88 percent from 1978, including a 19 percent reduction from 1986 to 1987.

But the EPA reported that 1.7 million people, most of them near industrial plants using lead, continue to be exposed to air that exceeds federal ambient lead levels of 1.5 micrograms per cubic liter.

■ Suspended particulates: These include dirt, dust and soot. Levels have been reduced by 21 percent since 1978, but ambient levels increased by 3 percent in 1987 over the previous year. The EPA blamed the increase on forest fires.

Illiteracy called major problem for the country

AUSTIN (AP) — Illiteracy among youths and adults is a problem that needs immediate attention, Texas newspaper executives have been told.

"It's not just a critical problem for our business, which is the reading business, but it's a far greater problem for the country," said Richard J.V. Johnson, president and publisher of the *Houston Chronicle*.

"But more importantly, it's what illiteracy does to the lives of those who cannot read," Johnson added, explaining why his newspaper had participated in a literacy promotion campaign. "We feel that we're having a hand in making people whole ... There is no greater censor than illiteracy."

During the Texas Daily Newspaper Association's annual convention Tuesday, *Abilene Reporter-News* Publisher Frank Puckett noted that some 85 percent of Texas prison inmates are illiterate, and that statistics indicate some 30 percent of adult Americans can't read or write.

"American businesses are losing \$25 billion to \$30 billion annually in productivity" because of illiteracy, Puckett said. Jack D. Hatfield, of the Freedom Newspapers Rio Grande Valley group, said newspapers in the Valley recognized the need for literacy programs — and not just for self-preservation.

"In Texas alone, more than 80,000 school children drop out annually," he said, adding that the newspapers sponsored literacy projects in a three-pronged effort aimed at adults, dropouts and young children.

"We all accept the fact that there are way too many adult illiterates," Hatfield said.

"Learning to read well at the first, second and third grade levels is vital, it seems to us, to stemming the flow of dropouts 10 years down the road. And, of course, the dropouts need to be stopped in order to stop the flow into the adult illiteracy group," he said.

Tom King, president and editor of the *El Paso Herald-Post*, said his newspaper conducted a variety of literacy efforts during its "Year of the Printed Word" project in 1986.

The program involved more than 30 activities, including a major newspaper series on literacy and promotion of a "Take 10" event that encouraged people to take 10 minutes from their daily routines to read.

"If people can't read, we've got a problem ... Society has a major problem when people cannot read," he said, explaining the project that made his newspaper a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in public service.

Crash course



School children in Aranyaprathet, Thailand, take their exams in a bunker as Vietnamese shells land around them. A normal incident in the border district, the students return to

their classes when the shelling stops. Chuan-chom Buakamsri, 13, said, "I can't concentrate (on the exam) and I think my chance of passing the exam is 50-50."

Bill protects whistle-blowers' jobs

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal employees who blow the whistle on government waste, fraud and abuse would get added job protection under legislation passed by Congress and sent to President Bush.

"We have a bill that provides strong protection for those who expose wrong occurring in the federal domain," Rep. Frank Horton, D-N.Y., said Tuesday as the House approved the Senate-passed measure on a voice vote.

Bush is expected to sign the bill, a revamped version of legislation vetoed by President Reagan last fall. It won 97-0 Senate approval on Thursday.

The bill would provide increased protection from firing and demotion for federal employees who disclose mismanagement and waste in the agencies where they work.

Employees fighting for their jobs would face less stringent standards of proof that their firing or demotion came as the result of whistle-blowing.

The Office of the Special Counsel, established eight years ago to investigate civil service abuses, would become an independent

agency. It now is an arm of the Merit Systems Protection Board and has come under criticism in Congress on grounds that it has done little to assist whistle-blowers.

Whistle-blowers would be able to take their cases directly to the board if the special counsel did not act within 120 days. But the special counsel would not be allowed to file lawsuits in court on behalf of employees, a key change from last year's version.

Reagan pocket-vetoed last year's version, saying it would have resulted in federal agencies fighting court battles against each other. A president may allow a bill to die when Congress is not sitting, simply by refusing to sign it.

A freshly minted compromise between the Bush administration, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., and other Senate sponsors dropped last year's provision allowing the special counsel to go to court. That answered Reagan's objec-

tion and the Justice Department immediately announced that the measure now had administration support.

The bill is the second major piece of legislation sent to Bush in this congressional session; it follows a measure that blocked large pay raises for top federal employees. The only other bills passed so far this year established a Federal Employees Recognition Week and a Greek Recognition Day.

Added job protection for whistle-blowers has concerned Congress since 1969, when Pentagon aide A. Ernest Fitzgerald was fired for exposing \$2 billion in cost overruns on the C-5A cargo plane project. He was reinstated after a 13-year battle.

Eight years ago, lawmakers approved Civil Service machinery designed to protect whistle-blowers from retaliation by their bureaucratic bosses. By most accounts, however, it has failed to work.

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Academy heeds Sakharov, rejects most candidates

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Human rights champion Andrei D. Sakharov's bid for a seat in the new Soviet legislature received a stunning boost after the Soviet Academy of Sciences rejected most of the candidates on the officially backed slate.

The outcome means the academy will have to vote again, reviving Sakharov's chances for election to the Congress of People's Deputies. The academy's leadership had nominated the entire slate, thwarting his earlier effort.

Members of the prestigious academy on Tuesday approved just eight of the 23 candidates nominated for the 20 legislative seats allotted the academy, the official Tass news agency reported.

Sakharov and other reform-minded academicians had called for rejection of the old-guard candidates.

"I think there will be a second round of elections," predicted the physicist and Nobel Peace Prize laureate, who spent almost seven years in internal exile for criticizing the Kremlin's military drive into Afghanistan.

Tass said 1,279 academy members and delegates from top Soviet research institutes voted by secret ballot for three hours in Moscow's Palace of Youth on Tuesday. It gave no breakdown of the vote.

Sakharov's effort to get on the initial slate was rejected by the academy leadership on Jan. 18, although he had been nominated by 55 scientific institutions for a seat in the new 2,250-seat legislature.

Pro-Sakharov forces subsequently focused on convincing academy members to reject at least some of the candidates on the officially backed slate.

Tass noted the controversy in its reporting on the results:

"There was a clash of opinions as to whether the procedure of candidates' nomination was democratic ..."

The agency said new candidates would be nominated in two weeks and new elections held after a period of campaigning.

It quoted Vladimir Kudryavtsev, academy vice president, as saying the elections "showed the growth of democratization in the academy and made for more profound understanding between the leadership of the (academy) and broad scientific public."

Boris Yeltsin, the ousted Moscow party boss turned populist reformer, on Tuesday said Soviets should be able to freely elect candidates for all leadership posts, including the presidency held by Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"We need direct elections, from top to bottom, including for the presidency," said Yeltsin, who is seeking a seat representing Moscow in the new legislature. The seat will be filled in nationwide elections Sunday.

The Communist Party is guaranteed 100 seats in the legislature and Yeltsin criticized it for avoiding contested races by nominating just 100 candidates. He said the move "is not the best example of democracy for our society."

The Congress of People's Deputies, which will meet only one day a year, is to elect the country's acting full-time legislature from among its membership and choose the Soviet president, a post now held by Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

A total of 750 seats in the congress are allotted to public organizations like the Academy of Sciences and the Communist Party.

The other 1,500 are for representatives of the 15 constituent Soviet republics and their electoral districts. Those seats will be filled in Sunday's elections.

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Food



(APN Illustration)
Dried tomatoes provide the flavor and color of fresh tomatoes during the months when the quality of fresh tomatoes is less than ideal.

Dried tomatoes go from stylish to staple

HEALDSBURG, Calif. (AP) — Dried tomatoes have been a regular part of the Mediterranean diet for centuries. Before the invention of canning, refrigeration or the year-round availability of fresh tomatoes, sun-drying tomatoes was a method of preserving the bountiful summer crop for later consumption.

Dried tomatoes were introduced in the United States by Dean and Deluca, a New York-based specialty-food company. The rich, sweet flavor of these tomatoes was initially discovered by restaurateurs who found them to be compatible with the "New American" cuisine. Chefs from New York to California began using these sun-dried products to add color and exciting flavor to pastas, salads, pizzas and sauces.

In the last eight years, dried

tomatoes have become increasingly available in gourmet shops and supermarkets, and consumers are using them in everything from soups and casseroles to pastas. You can use marinated dried tomatoes anywhere you would use a marinated artichoke; minced dried tomato bits can be used like bacon bits.

What are dried tomatoes? They are simply height-of-season, vine-ripened tomatoes, cut in half and dehydrated, either in the sun or in a dehydrator. Although one might associate the color and appearance of dried tomatoes with those of a chili pepper, dried tomatoes are not spicy. When the tomatoes are harvested for drying, they contain 5 percent to 7 percent natural sugar, making them sweet and flavorful.

The following suggestions for

using dried tomatoes are provided by Timber Crest Farms, located in Sonoma County, Calif., makers of Sonoma dried tomatoes:

DRIED TOMATOES: (Reconstitute in boiling water and drain as package directs)

— Rosy salad dressing: Puree tomato halves with fresh garlic, dry mustard and freshly ground pepper. Mix with mayonnaise and thin with milk. Drizzle over crisp greens.

— Tomato potatoes: For scalloped potatoes with a difference, arrange tomato halves between layers of sliced potatoes before baking.

— Pasta pizzazz: Add a handful of tomato halves, some chopped anchovies, minced garlic and parsley, and a drizzle of olive oil to hot cooked pasta. Toss well and

serve.

DRIED TOMATO BITS:

— Sonoma scramble: Add a sprinkle of tomato bits and freshly chopped herbs to scrambled eggs before cooking.

— Speckled salad: Add tomato bits, sliced ripe olives and capers to your favorite potato, egg or chicken salads.

— Saucy Tom: Add tomato bits to cheese sauces. Serve over steamed vegetables.

— Pilaf Provencal: For a unique rice pilaf, add a tablespoon or two of tomato bits and a clove of minced garlic to cooking liquid. Season with lemon zest and chopped green onions.

— Ruddy Mac: Mix tomato bits into macaroni and cheese before baking for an unusual and appealing accent.

— Slim stuff: Beat tomato bits into softened Neufchatel cheese

with fresh or dried basil. Stuff into celery sticks.

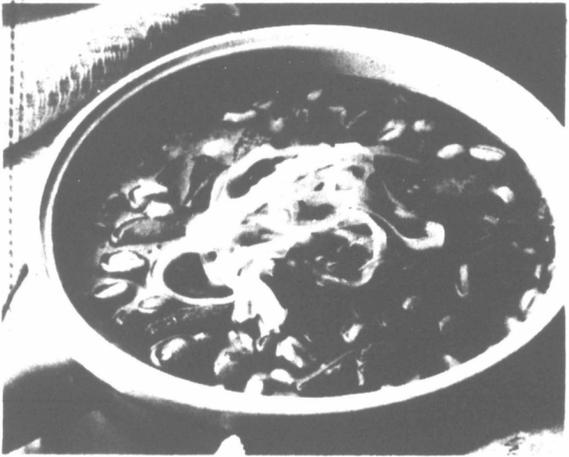
MARINATED DRIED TOMATOES:

— Cheese and tomato sticks: Skewer marinated tomatoes on toothpicks with small cubes of Swiss cheese for a quick and easy hors d'oeuvre.

— Blushing vinaigrette: Flavor your favorite salad vinaigrette with tomato marinating oil.

— Sandwich with style: For a Mediterranean flair, puree marinated tomatoes with ripe olives, garlic and marinating oil for a tasty spread for roast beef and turkey sandwiches.

(For a free booklet, "The Dried Tomato Recipe Book," write to: Dried Tomato Recipes, Timber Crest Farms, 4791 Dry Creek Road, Healdsburg, CA 95448, or telephone 1-707-433-8251.)



(Better Homes and Gardens photo)
Lentil-Barley Soup, a hearty bean and vegetable soup, makes a delicious simmering, yet meatless, supper. Top with shredded Swiss cheese.

Bean soup makes a meatless meal

This full-flavored meatless soup puts together a legume and a grain — lentils and barley — to make a nutritious combo that tastes great.

LENTIL-BARLEY SOUP

- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 6 cups water
- One 28-ounce can tomatoes, cut up
- 1/4 cup dry lentils, rinsed and drained
- 1/4 cup pearl barley
- 6 vegetarian bouillon cubes
- 1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 cup thinly sliced carrots
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese

In a 4-quart Dutch oven cook onion, celery and garlic in hot margarine until tender. Add water, undrained tomatoes, lentils, barley, bouillon cubes, rosemary, oregano and pepper. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 45 minutes. Add carrots and simmer for 15 minutes more or just until carrots are tender. Ladle into soup bowls and top with cheese. Makes 5 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 425 cal., 18 g pro., 54 g carb., 16 g fat, 21 mg chol., 1,040 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 169 percent vit. A, 35 percent vit. C, 18 percent thiamine, 14 percent riboflavin, 15 percent niacin, 30 percent calcium, 22 percent iron.

Cook Talk

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine
Food Editor

Peter Rabbit was no cabbage-head when he raided Mr. McGregor's garden. Vegetables in the cabbage family, known as cruciferous vegetables, pack a nutritious, health-promoting wallop. The cabbage cousins include broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, kale, mustard greens, rutabagas, Swiss chard and turnips. Here are some tips on why they're extra good for you and how to serve them.

GOOD HEALTH REASONS TO EAT

— Anti-cancer action: Some studies show a decrease of bladder and colon cancers with in-

creased intake of cruciferous vegetables.

— Fiber: Cruciferous vegetables are good sources of dietary fiber, which protects against colon cancer.

— Beta carotene: This is converted by your body to vitamin A, and is present in large amounts in the dark green cruciferous vegetables, such as broccoli and greens. Beta carotene may protect against certain types of cancer and is important for proper bone growth and healthy skin and hair.

— Potassium and calcium: All cruciferous vegetables are good sources of potassium, an essential mineral. The dark green vegetables are among the best non-dairy sources of calcium.

Consultant predicts 1990 food trends

By CAROL DEEGAN
AP Food Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Foods served family style, "lumpy, homey food," and more desserts are among Clark Wolf's predictions for food and entertaining trends in the 1990s.

Wolf, a New York City-based restaurant consultant, says home entertaining is becoming more popular, where guests are seated at tables and served home-style foods from platters.

"The old American custom of setting food out in the center of the table, with each person serving himself, is making a strong comeback. It's the one time we actually cook," Wolf says with a laugh, "and the only occasion not to use the microwave."

Desserts are also popular, Wolf says. It's a trend toward increased health awareness on the one hand, and calorie-laden desserts on the other. "First you eat the grilled fish, then you eat chocolate cake," Wolf says.

Why the move toward more desserts?

"People need some sort of a treat after a bout with the Lifecycle," he explains. "I think we'll see much more of this 'physio-schizo' behavior, as premium adult desserts, incorporating everything from creme fraiche to imported bittersweet chocolate, continue to flood the market."

Wolf is the newest member of Champagne Perrier-Jouet's Great Entertainers Council, a group of designers and authors skilled in design and entertaining.

The second annual Great Entertainers Council luncheon was held here recently. The luncheon featured table settings by council members Mary McFadden and Martha Stewart. Renny Reynolds and Lee Bailey are also members of the group.

Wolf also sees a move back to more "old-fashioned rites of passage." He says the debutante balls, country club dances and traditional weddings that have become increasingly commonplace in the last decade will become even more of a fixture of entertaining in the next 10 years.

"The dinner at the club, summers in Maine, cardigan-and-corduroy lifestyle personified by President Bush has increased the appeal of these old-fashioned celebrations," he says.

And, Wolf says, no matter how strong the return to "warm and friendly" cooking, there will also be a place for food that promises excitement and exotic, a trend toward what he calls "backyard Caribbean."

"Americans enjoy taming exotic cuisines by serving them in familiar environments," notes Wolf.



(Perrier-Jouet photo)
Clark Wolf, a New York City restaurant consultant says home entertaining will become more popular in the 1990s with guests being seated at tables and served home-style foods from platters.

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Lifestyles

Use caution when serving stews

Steaming bowls of soup or stew can be a hit on any menu. These dishes are also becoming a main feature at dinner parties and social gatherings.

Following are tips to help prepare, serve and store these dishes safely based on telephone calls to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline (1-800-535-4555).

Q: I would like to cook a lamb stew this weekend to serve at a party. I will be giving next weekend. After I cook the stew, should I leave it on the counter until it cools down to room temperature and then put the covered pot into the freezer?

A: Foods containing meat or poultry should never be left at room temperature for more than two hours because this gives bacteria that can cause foodborne illness a chance to multiply to unsafe levels.

Cooking stew ahead of time and freezing it is a great way to save time and trouble on the day of the party, as long as you do it properly.

We recommend that you prepare the stew according to the recipe and be sure to cook it thoroughly. When the stew is done, divide it into several smaller, shallow containers and place



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

them directly into your freezer.

If you are concerned about putting hot food into your freezer, place the covered pot of stew in the sink and surround the sides with ice cubes for about 10 minutes to cool down the stew before you divide it into smaller portions. You can also use cold water, replacing the water as it warms up.

Q: I am having a family gathering at my house this weekend and plan to set up an all-afternoon buffet featuring beef-barley soup, home-baked bread and several salads. How can I keep the soup hot?

A: It is important to keep soup hot (above 140 degrees F.) so that bacteria that can cause foodborne illness won't be able to multiply. If your soup recipe specifies preparation in a slow cooker, carefully follow instructions

in the manual.

You may want to set the slow cooker on the buffet table. When the soup has finished cooking, leave the unit plugged in and covered.

When you are ready to serve the soup, just place a ladle on a small plate next to it. A covered slow cooker will maintain the soup at a safe temperature until it is turned off.

If you cook the soup in a pot on the stove, serve only the amount that you expect will be eaten within the next hour or two. You will probably want to serve the soup from a covered tureen with heat source, such as sterno, underneath it to keep the soup as warm as possible.

The rest of the soup should be divided into smaller, shallow containers and refrigerated for use later in the day.

When you are ready to set out

the next morning, remove the cold soup from the refrigerator, stir, and heat to at least 165 degrees F. throughout, either on the stove or in the microwave.

While the soup is heating, discard any left in the tureen from the previous serving, and wash both the tureen and ladle with hot, soapy water. Then refill the tureen with fresh, hot soup.

Q: I just learned that a family friend is in town and would like to join us for dinner this evening. I have a beef stew that I prepared two nights ago, but I'm afraid there won't be enough for "seconds." Is it OK to add a few new ingredients to the previously cooked stew?

A: Adding new ingredients to a previously cooked stew is OK, but it can be tricky.

Cook the ingredients you are adding separately and thoroughly before adding them to the stew. Once you've added the new ingredients, reheat the entire stew to at least 165 degrees F.

Keep in mind that a stew is only as fresh as its oldest ingredient, it is best to add only what you will need for one meal.

For more information on food safety, contact your Gray County Extension Service.

Funny bunny



One-year-old Samantha Mitchell of Bradford, Mass., sits with a giant Easter Bunny recently during a visit to the Methuen Mall in Methuen, Mass. Samantha, like youngsters throughout the country, is eagerly anticipating the rollicking rabbit's scheduled visit this weekend.

Report: aid requests remain stable

February statistics indicated that requests for aid from Good Samaritan Christian Services were comparable to January records.

Total aid requests were up two percent from January with 296 families helped in February. Food requests were one more than January's total with 234 families asking for help with food items. Clothing requests were down 15 percent with 71 families needing help with clothing.

Utility aid requests were up 15 percent in February, a total of 60 families. Average aid payment per family was \$47.37.

Almost 1,000 persons were helped last month, with 17 families not receiving aid from the center. Reasons giving for not providing aid included referring them to other agencies which had received grant funds for utility aid. Some of these did not qualify for the other agency guidelines and were later helped by Good Samaritan. Others were turned down because they had received an excessive amount of aid from Good Samaritan already.

Of those helped, 279 were residents of Gray County nine were newcomers, three lived out-of-county but within 25 miles of the

city, and five were transients.

Good Samaritan expenses totaled \$4,033.03 for February, compared to \$3,281.58 for January. Of that, the largest expenditure was \$2,842.31 for utility aid, followed closely by \$955.20 for food. Medical expenses for the month totaled \$283.18, while transportation expenses came to \$195.13 and rent aid to \$132.26.

Focus family for February is an elderly couple with a drug bill larger than the family income, according to Bill Ragsdale, executive director, in the Good Samaritan monthly newsletter. The family falls short about \$100

each month after paying for household expenses and most of the doctor and pharmacy bills. Help is needed, perhaps in planning their budget or by getting medicine through the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). Ragsdale said.

Anyone wishing to aid this family can contact Ragsdale at Good Samaritan Christian Services at 665-0073.

Good Samaritan is also in need of such clothing items as children's clothing, tennis shoes for all ages, jeans for all ages, uniforms and other working clothing, maternity clothes.

Telemarketer gives other side of calls

DEAR ABBY: You recently ran a series of scathing letters condemning telemarketing. It was discussed at length on one of our local radio call-in talk shows, and telemarketers took a verbal beating that made telemarketing in this area very difficult.

I have been in sales all my life, and for years I listened to people gripe about our door-to-door salespeople: "They are too persistent." "They always come at the wrong time." Then when we tried mail-outs, people complained about all the junk mail they were getting. We tried radio and television advertising, but people griped that we were

aired too often and came across like used-car salespeople (my apology to used-car salespeople; however, that stigma persists). Even newspaper advertisements drew fire.

So, we turned to calling people on the telephone in order to sell our product, and never has there been a more economical way to reach people in the history of America — and what happens? People complain, and you add fuel to the flame!

Who in all of God's creation ever said that we would go through life without interruptions? What makes people think that they possess an unalienable right never to be approached by anyone at any time for any reason that they feel to be an

improper interruption?

So, Abby, please remember: Peeking in your window while you are taking a shower is a direct violation of your privacy; telemarketing is only one of life's interruptions, but whose efficiency and effectiveness to this economically struggling nation far outweigh its inconvenience.

TELECHIEF IN BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

DEAR TELECHIEF: You rattled the wrong cage. I am still of the opinion that one's telephone is for the convenience of the person who pays for it, and that solicitors and market researchers should



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

find some other way to sell their products or gather information. Some people sleep at odd hours; others may be ill, or otherwise occupied.

Club News

Civic Culture Club
Civic Culture Club members met at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, at Lovett Memorial Library. Members voted to have one meeting per month for 1989-1990 on the third Tuesday. Hostesses will decide time and place.

Lettie Sue Smith spoke about historical places in Texas to visit and about wild flowers in Texas to see. Hostesses were Capitola Wilson and Annabel Wood. Next meeting is to be March 28 with Mrs. Ewing Cobb as hostess.

Las Pampas DAR
Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) met recently in the home of Mrs. J.R. Spearman. Mrs. Tom Cantrell presided in the absence of the Regent. The members and guests participated in the DAR Ritual.

Chairman of National Defense Mrs. Mary Jones reported on "America's Stand on Immigration." In Colonial days, U.S. leaders opposed immigration and asserted that states had the right to prohibit and regulate it, she said. As time passed Congress enacted laws dealing with immigration specifying aliens who would be considered for citizenship must be a real addition to the wealth and strength of the United States, she added.

However, in the past 25 years new immigration laws have been enacted resulting in a flood of Third World immigration, both legal and illegal, according to her report. Today America suffers from the unemployment, crime and social turmoil caused by unrestricted Third World immigration, Mrs. Jones said.

The report of the treasurer was presented and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Jack Skellys presented a slide program on their cruise through the icebergs of Antarctica.

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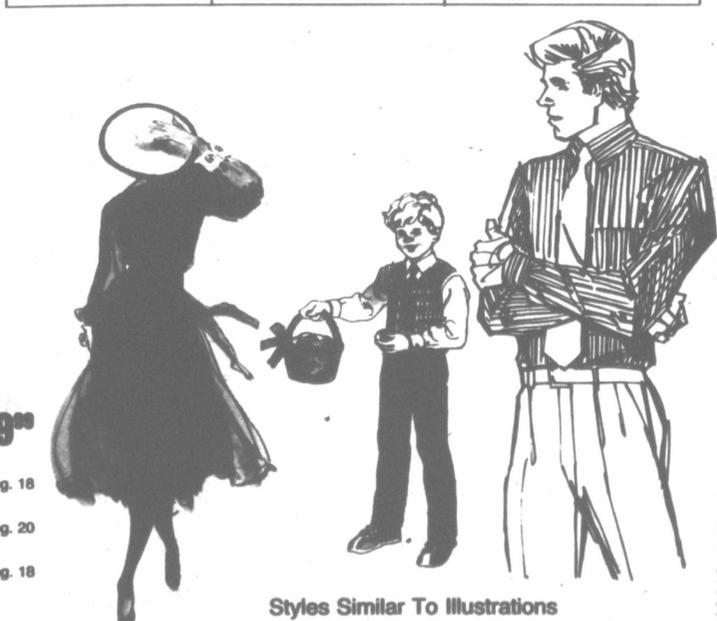
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- Men's Dress Shirts-Solids (Oxford or Broadcloth) 12⁰⁰ reg. 18
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Fumes
- 7 Singer Rudy
- 13 Skillful
- 14 Selfish individual
- 15 Profoundly
- 16 Most modern
- 17 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 18 Spritlike
- 20 By birth
- 21 Overpraise
- 23 Mystic
- 26 The sun
- 27 Arrange in sequence
- 31 Island
- 33 Swimming mammal
- 34 Bizarre
- 35 wine
- 36 You
- 37 Sine non
- 40 Ancient Italian family
- 41 Less aged
- 44 Status
- 47 Scottish landowner
- 48 Gist
- 51 Coat type
- 53 Continent
- 55 Begone
- 56 Genus of ants
- 57 Have the courage to (2 wds.)
- 58 Rely

DOWN

- 1 mecum (handbook)
- 2 Drinks
- 3 school
- 4 Alley
- 5 Ired

ACROSS

- 6 Needle
- 7 Excusable
- 8 Undercover man
- 9 Deep in tone
- 10 Legal claim
- 11 Abstract being
- 12 Diminutive suffix
- 19 Mr. Ziegfeld
- 21 Actress Hepburn
- 22 Old Testament book
- 23 Cave (poet.)
- 24 No
- 25 Repeating from memory
- 28 Cornelia Skinner
- 29 Hire
- 30 Maple, e.g.
- 32 Engineering deg.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | W | L | K | I | N | G | S | A | W | E |
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| P | R | A | M | E | S | T | E | A | T | S |
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| S | A | R | A | N | E | R | I | C | A | |
| D | A | N | G | L | E | | U | N | I | S |
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| S | E | I | N | E | | P | E | E | K | S |
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| E | L | | | F | A | S | T | S | | S |

- 33 Alternative word
- 37 Paper size
- 38 Half of bi
- 39 Came to terms
- 42 Fragrant
- 43 Bring out
- 44 Campus area
- 45 Edible seaweed
- 46 Gravel ridges
- 48 Musical character
- 49 Above
- 50 Crook
- 52 Before Wed
- 54 Tear

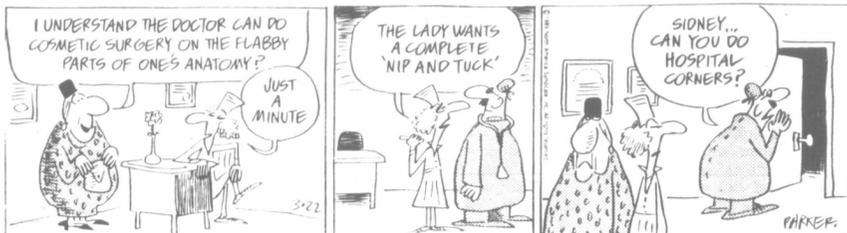
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| 23 | 24 | 25 | | | | 26 | | | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| 31 | | | | | | 32 | | | 33 | | | |
| 34 | | | | | | | | | 35 | | | |
| 36 | | | | | | | | | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 |
| | | | | | | | | | 41 | 42 | | 43 |
| 44 | 45 | 46 | | | | | | | 48 | 49 | 50 | |
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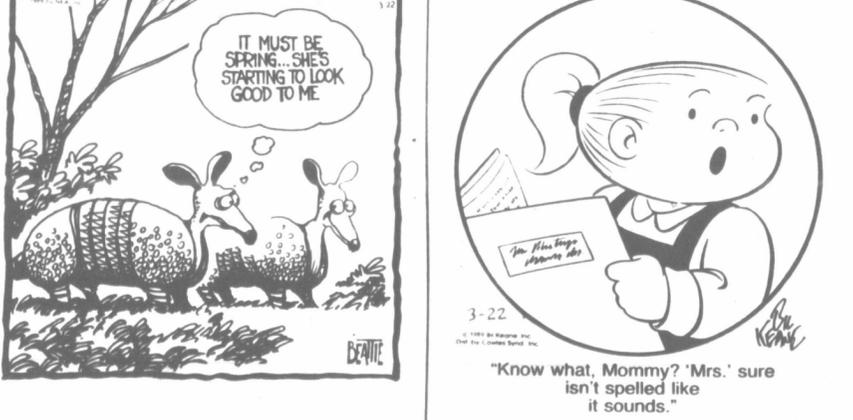
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ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to take a laid-back position today in all of your affairs, even ones that could be a bit testy. Relax and let others worry about what and how to do things. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Outdoor activities where you can use your mental and physical attributes could do wonders for your feelings of well-being at this time. Don't be a couch potato today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things in general should go rather smoothly for you today because of your natural inclinations to view events in a positive manner. Your attitude will make the difficult easy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A matter of importance to you materially can be finalized to your satisfaction today or, at the very least, put on the track to success. Make it a priority project.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your obvious fairness will attract favorable attention from others today. Should a mediator of sorts be required, you'll probably be pegged for the assignment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Follow your instincts today regarding ways to keep your material affairs in proper balance. Your value awareness will be very keen and you'll know how to walk the narrow line.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to be a much better leader than a follower today because of your natural inclination to you, take measures to keep the control in your hands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be very effective today if you handle important developments in ways that do not call too much attention to yourself. Don't worry about instant recognition, because credit will come later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to go where the action is today so that you can enjoy others and they, in turn, can enjoy you. You should be able to blend very comfortably into any group or gathering.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can enhance your image today by underplaying your recent achievements. Exercise humility and let associates do the boasting on your behalf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The key to getting maximum cooperation from others today is to treat them exactly as you'd like to be treated. Try it, you'll like it -- and so will they.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be extremely lucky today in ways that will not be immediately obvious. Someone may do something special to advance your interests that you won't learn of until a later date.

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Sports



Astros' Clancy jumped at offer

By **DAVE GOLDBERG**
AP Football Writer

PALM DESERT, Calif.—The NFL has given notice to its players that it's no more acceptable to use steroids than cocaine.

In fact, as of now, steroids are technically less acceptable than the so-called "street drugs."

Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced Tuesday that beginning next season, any player testing positive for steroids—even for the first time—will be automatically suspended for a minimum of 30 days. Second-time offenders in a given season

NFL cracking down on steroid users

will be suspended for the balance of the season.

Users of cocaine and other illegal substances aren't suspended until their second violation. First-time offenders are warned and, in some cases, given counseling.

Rozelle, who said the more stringent policy on steroids was the result of an arbitrator's ruling in 1986 that limited penalties for substance abuse, said he deliberately announced the new policy now to give players currently on steroids time to get off them before they are tested early in training camp next July.

"We want them to stop using steroids," he said. "This should be a very positive incentive to do so."

The NFL has tested its players for steroids in each of the past two seasons but has not imposed penalties for their use. Rozelle said that between 7 and 8 percent of the 2,500 players tested in each of those two years had tested positive, a figure slightly higher than the 6 percent the league had previously given.

Rozelle said the new policy also was aimed at detecting steroid screening agents, usually diuretics. It requires any players using those agents for other medical reasons to present a doctor's note explaining why.

The NFL also took action Tuesday at its owners meeting to crack down on another element owners feel was hurting competitive balance—loud home crowds who disrupt the signal-calling of visiting teams.

In what Tex Schramm, chairman of the Competition Committee called "an upset," the owners approved by the bare three-fourths margin needed a measure that will allow referees to take away timeouts or penalize teams that can't silence their crowds. Three teams that play in domes—Minnesota, Detroit and New Orleans voted for the measure though domes are the arenas where the problem is most pronounced.

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP)—Jim Clancy isn't worried about the speed of his fast ball or the end of his 12-year association with the Toronto Blue Jays.

Until he signed with Houston last December, Clancy was the only player who had been a part of each of Toronto's first 12 seasons.

But when free agency came, Clancy jumped at the Astros' three-year, \$3.4 million offer.

"It was up to me, the Astros gave me a three-year deal so I decided to make the move," Clancy said.

The timing of Clancy's arrival made it appear that he was replacing Nolan Ryan, who left the Astros after nine seasons to play for the Texas Rangers.

Clancy can't match Ryan for strikeouts, but he has pitched more innings than Ryan over the past three years and he's been effective in his own way.

While Ryan has relied on speed to become the all-time strikeout leader, Clancy depends on mixing speeds for success.

"The speed of my fast ball doesn't really mean anything to me," Clancy said.

Clancy's slider has been effective in his first spring with the Astros and he's also toying with a split finger fast ball.

Workers needed at golf course

A work party is set for 9 a.m. Saturday at the Pampa Public Golf Course north of the city.

Volunteers are asked to bring a hammer and nail apron with them.

Buddy Epperson, president of the Pampa Public Golf Association, said work will begin Saturday on the pump house and the two outdoor restrooms.

"I'd like to see as many people as possible show up. We'll have something for everybody to do. We'll even need somebody to do some painting," said Epperson.

The 18-hole course is scheduled to open next fall. The course is located on the northeast corner of Texas Highway 70 and Loop 171.

Bowling roundup

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED
Dave Duvall (incomplete), 63-37; Pampa Pool & Spa, 58½-45½; Cabot, 57-47; City of Pampa, 56-48; Team Five, 55-49; Production Systems Mgt., 54-50; The Donut Shop, 53-51; Williams Appliances (incomplete), 43-57; Team Eight, 42-62; Western Conoco, 38½-65½.

Pampa triangular results

A seventh, eighth and ninth grade boys track and field triangular between Pampa, Borger and Dumas was held last week at Harvester Stadium.

In the seventh grade division, Pampa's Greg Moore set a school record in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.25.

Tyler Kendall in the 400 and David Potter in the discus were other Pampa seventh-grade winners.

In the eighth-grade division, Pampa also won the 100-meter dash with Desmond Johnson coming in first with a time of 12.29.

Troy Reeves won the shot and Chris Poole won the long jump for the Pampa eighth-grade.

Pampa won three events in the freshmen division. Alberto Carrillo won the 3200 and Randy Nichols came in first in the 400. Dusty Weatherly won the pole vault.

No team points were compiled.

The Pampa seventh, eighth and ninth graders will compete in the Borger meet March 31.

Pampa's results in the triangular are listed below:

7th Grade Division
400 relay—1. Fox, Dunning, Landers and Moore, 51.61; 4. McDaniels, Crawford, Cavalier and Sutton, 53.33.
800—5. Johnson, 2:44.84.
65 hurdles—3. Dunning; 6. Landers.

100—1. Greg Moore, 12.25 (new school record); 4. Fox; 5. McDaniels; 6. Landers.
400—1. Tyler Kendall, 1:02.85; 4. Johnson.
800 relay—1. Moore, Cavalier, Dunning and Sutton, 1:52.72; 5. Adams, Focke, Green and Tension.
200—3. McDaniels; 6. Sutton.
1600 relay—3. Johnson, Kendall, Beckham and Crawford.
Long jump—6. Cavalier.
Shot—3. Hunnicutt; 5. Collingsworth.
Discus—1. David Potter, 96-1½; 2. Fox; 3. Collingsworth; 4. Howeth.

8th Grade Division
400 relay—2. D. Johnson, J. Johnson, J. Johnson and Poole.
800—3. Hughes.
65 hurdles—2. Davis.
100—1. Desmond Johnson, 12.29; 2. Poole; 6. Osby.
400—3. Hughes; 5. Calloway.
300 low hurdles—5. Allen.
200—4. Johnson.
1600—3. Calloway.
1600 relay—4. Winborne, Osby, Allan and Laury.
800 relay—1. Davis, J. Johnson, D. Johnson and Poole, 1:44.78; 5. J. Johnson, Tracy, Keyes and Allan.
Shot—1. Troy Reeves, 40-6; 3. West; 4. Winborne.
Discus—4. Reeves; 6. West.
High jump—2. Poole; 4. D. Johnson.
Long jump—1. Chris Poole, 18-7; 2. D. Johnson; 6. J. Johnson.

200—3. Weatherly; 6. Sellar.
1600 relay—3. Pampa.
3200—1. Alberto Carrillo, 11:42.68.
Pole vault—1. Dusty Weatherly, 10-3.
Discus—4. Noble; 6. Plunk.



Pampa freshman Alberto Carrillo (far right) won the 3200 and placed third in the 800.

Spoiled by ESPN

Sports Forum
By Warren Hasse



FROM THE NOTEPAD: Did Eddie Sutton's promise (threat?) to write a "tell all" book about Kentucky basketball help him change his stance from an "I won't quit" on Saturday to "I resign" on Sunday? And will his son Sean, a starter for the Wildcats this season, stay at the bluegrass school? ...While Independents have finished No. 1 in five of the last seven NCAA football seasons, no Independents remain in the NCAA Sweet Sixteen. Can you name the only Independent to win the NCAA basketball title since 1967? ...Pampa has its London Bridge, and down in Midland they've named a bridge Alysheba, after the Kentucky Derby all-time money winner owned by the Clarence Scharbauer, Jr. family of that West Texas city.

Garland Nichols has been elected second vice president of the Texas HS Basketball Coaches Association, meaning he automatically moves to the organization's presidency in two years. Les Broadhurst, coach at Canyon Randall HS, is new director from Region I, and also chairs the academic all-state team selection committee. "It's a perfect arrangement," says Ray Franks, publisher of the Director of College Athletics, talking about the NCAA Final Four tournaments. "I plan to make both, with the women playing in Tacoma and the men in Seattle on alternating days," says the Amarillo resident by way of Evansville, Indiana, where he was once a Purple Ace. Things may be a bit unsettled around the house for a few days, after Momma's alma mater, U-Wisconsin-Whitewater won the Div. III national crown Saturday. The worst team performance award in the NCAA playoffs last weekend goes to CBS-TV Sports for wrong names, wrong scores, untimely cutaways. ESPN has spoiled us.

Pampa's Dustin Miller and Randall's Zack Parker have been named to the Texas Basketball Coaches Association's Region I second team all-state. Borger's Danny Loftis and Levelland's Russell Harrison represent District 1-4A on the third team. Yolanda Brown made the second team for Region I. The talented female athlete has been making recruiting visits the past two weekends, but the Harvester girl thinclads of Mike Lopez went right on winning. The lone independent to win the NCAA title the

past 22 seasons was Al McGuire's Marquette Warriors in 1977. Abilene Cooper is ranked No. 3 in USA Today's national schoolboy baseball poll, with 4A state champion the past three years, Brenham, plugged in at No. 12. Star first baseman for Cooper, listed as one of the Super 25 schoolboys in the nation, is Scott Pugh, son of former West Texas State basketball star Kirby.

Randy Matson Day activities are scheduled to start about 12:15 pm April 1, or as soon as possible following conclusion of the morning qualifying events at the Top O Texas Invitational Track Meet at Randy Matson Field that day. Tanya Lidy, along with a host of Texas A&M and state officials, 15 scheduled to be on hand. Area girls basketball coaches are well represented among nominees for Coach of the Year honors. WT's Bob Schneider is among seven senior college candidates, while Levelland's Dean Weese, Canyon's Joe Lombard, and Sandy Heiman of Nazareth are on the HS girls coach list. Farwell's Larry Gregory is nominated for boys coach of the year, and is also a strong possibility for the Herford post which is open. The Herd's athletic director, Don Cumpston, was in attendance for the baseball game here Saturday, and indicated he is also high on another area coach. Incidentally, Farwell's Gregory is not the ex-Harvester who once coached at Western New Mexico, and is now teaching at Silver City, N.M. His older brother Keith, is head of media relations at SMU.

Texas and Colorado will each pick up checks for about \$165,000 for the ESPN Labor Day night football telecast next September. With Ron Franklin leaving U-Texas for fulltime post with ESPN, rumors are strong that Brad Schramm will leave the Cowboy 'casts for the Longhorn post. And after all these years, Dallas tower-of-power, KRLL, is dumping SMU for Texas sports events, as KGNC dropped WT for Texas Tech a decade ago. Too bad KFNS (1360 in Amarillo) can't be heard better in Pampa with its strong sports (Astro, Rockets, Lakers, etc.) broadcast schedule. Crank up the power, Terry! ...Overheard: "He's a typical freshman. He can keep both teams in the game."

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| LT235/65R16BSL | D | \$142.95 | \$.84 |
| LT235/65R16BSL | E | \$140.95 | \$.94 |
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Problems continue for Reds' Rose

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

Pete Rose's reputation is in tatters, his place in the game he loves in doubt. In two days since major league baseball announced he's under investigation, the Cincinnati Reds' manager has become the eye of a storm of allegations about his gambling, his finances and his parenting.

Rose took refuge behind an armed guard in the team's clubhouse on Tuesday before a spring training game in Florida, declining comment on an array of reports.

The most serious allegations, contained in this week's Sports Illustrated, could drive Rose from the game if proven accurate. The magazine reported in this week's issue that Rose is accused of betting on baseball and could be banned from the game if the charge is proven during an investigation being conducted by the office of baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

The Dayton Daily News reported today that Rose is selling off his baseball memorabilia, and is under investigation by federal authorities in Cincinnati looking into his gambling and taxes.

And Gentlemen's Quarterly printed an article in which Rose's children say he was a poor parent, and his former wife is quoted as saying Rose didn't pay his gambling debts — a statement she later denied.

Although Rose was ducking the allegations, his players and team owner Marge Schott were publicly hoping the storm would die out before Opening Day.

"I don't know what's going on," third baseman Chris Sabo said. "We just go and play and hope it all works out very soon."

Schott, in Washington for a luncheon, indicated he could fire Rose if he's found guilty of the allegations.

How serious is something being weighed by Ueberroth and Commissioner-elect A. Bartlett Giamatti, who issued the statement Monday saying Rose was the subject of "serious allegations." The nature of the allegations hasn't been confirmed.

The allegations dogging Rose revolve around gambling. Rose's affinity for horse and dog tracks is no secret; he has denied a report that he places bets on college basketball.

Sports Illustrated quoted an unidentified source as saying that Rose allegedly "exchanged signals somehow relating to baseball betting" from the dugout at Riverfront Stadium. SI also reported allegations that baseball's all-time hits leader placed bets on baseball through friends.

Under Major League Rule 21-d, if Rose bet on games in which his team was not involved, he would be suspended for one year. If Rose bet on games involving the Reds, he would be banned for life.

Sports Illustrated said Ron Peters, a restaurant owner in southwest Ohio, has been linked to possible baseball betting involving Rose. The magazine said Peters' lawyer, Alan Statman, described his client as Rose's "principle bookmaker" and approached the magazine in hopes of selling Peters' story. The magazine said it declined to pay. The Cincinnati Enquirer said it, too, declined an overture from Statman to buy the story.

Statman told the Daily News in a copyright story today that Peters filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy code on Jan. 19. He said the financial problems stem from a divorce and other personal and business affairs, and were not related to any alleged gambling.

Sports Illustrated said Statman told two of its reporters that he and his client had been asked by Kevin Hallinan, baseball's security chief, "if we had information on Pete Rose betting on baseball. We said we can supply that information."

Rose was quoted in the magazine as saying, "I'd be willing to bet you, if I was a betting man, that I have never bet on baseball."

Gambling also was mentioned in the GQ story contained in the magazine's April edition. The magazine said Rose once received a dead fish in the mail as a warning to pay a gambling debt. The magazine also quoted Rose's former wife, Carolyn, as saying, "He said he was Pete Rose, and he didn't have to pay no gambling debts."

Moon wants to stay with Oilers

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers general manager Mike Holovac and the agent representing Warren Moon said after a two-hour meeting that an agreement to resign the Pro Bowl quarterback could be reached this week.

Moon's five-year, \$5.5 million contract expired Feb. 1. Attorney Leigh Steinberg, who represents Moon, said the 31-year-old quarterback has generated interest among other NFL teams, but wants to stay with the Oilers.

"The change in management allowed us to reevaluate the free-agent route," Steinberg said after a Monday meeting with Holovac, who was named general manager after Ladd Herzog resigned Feb. 1.

The meeting took place during a break in the National Football League owners meeting in Palm Desert, Calif.

"But given my past relationship with Mike Holovac — upbeat and positive — we've altered that plan. Warren wants to stay in Houston. He's very excited about the prospects of the Oilers for the future."

Softball forms are available

Roster forms, fact sheets and bylaws for this summer's Pampa softball leagues are available in the Parks and Recreation office at 816 S. Hobart. Roster forms, entry fees and players' fees must be submitted to the Parks and Recreation office by 5 p.m. March 29 for Men's Open League; 5 p.m. March 30 for Men's Church League and Women's Church League. Rosters must include players first and last names, address and phone number. Call 665-0909 or stop by the Parks & Recreation office if more information is needed.

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Public Notice
The Texas Association of School Business Officials in cooperation with the following Independent School Districts: White Deer, Dimmitt, Hart, Hereford, Pampa, Plemons, Follett, Dumas, Sunny, Ferrington, Vega, Wildorado, Amarillo, River Road, Canyon, Tulia, Kress, Shamrock. Will receive bids for basic paper products until 1:00 p.m. on March 29, 1989, and publicly open bids on the same date and time in the office of the Texas Association of School Business Officials, Suite 770, 1701 Directors Blvd., Austin, Texas 78744. Bid documents, plans, and specifications may be examined at the Texas Association of School Business Officials, 612-482-1711 or 1-800-338-6531, Ed L. West, reference bid #105. A-46 Mar. 15, 22, 1989

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 206 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas, Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Court House, Pampa, Texas until 10:00 a.m. on April 14, 1989 for the sale of the following pickups: 1974 Ford F-100 V-8 pickup 1971 Chevrolet C-10, 350 V-8 pickup

These pickups may be inspected at the Precinct 2 barn between the hours 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Any questions should be directed to Commissioner Jim Greene, Rt. 1, Box 1, Pampa, Tx. 79066 or Precinct telephone number (806) 669-8033. The county reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy County Judge Gray County, Texas Mar. 22, Apr. 2, 1989

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canyon, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Moberly. Monday - Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

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TURNING POINT AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

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

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

PAMPA Lodge 966. Thursday, March 23rd. Stated Communications.

10 Lost and Found
LOST: 3 year old black and white female shepherd and 1 male puppy with black on face. Call 669-7125 or 669-3744 after 5. Reward.

13 Business Opportunities
EL Capri Motel. Let's deal. Trade nice home, acreage etc. 665-8497, 665-4608.

14 Business Services
ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors, auto, home, fire etc., no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, Schoolpapers, Mailing Labels. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.

TYPING: Resumes, manuscripts, business documents, etc. Word Source, 665-4901.

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956.

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

Do You Need Help AT ODD HOURS? Call Williams Appliance, day or night. 665-8894.

14d Carpentry
Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-4248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, Pencil Skins, wall paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Kari Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Alben, 665-4774.

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Custom Cabinets. Remodeling. Additions. 665-3111.

14d Carpentry

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-8968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

REPAIRS, remodeling, decks, concrete. David Bronner. 665-4218, 665-6084.

SMALL jobs. Cabinets. Doors. Windows. Trim. Estimates. P&P Carpentry, 665-0288.

HOUSE LEVELING Floor sagging? Walls cracking? Doors dragging? If so call for House Leveling. Free estimate. Call 669-6438.

14e Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Service
TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.

TREE TRIMMING Evergreens specialty. Buster after 5, call 665-4550.

CESSPOOL \$250, trash holes \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8060 or 382-2424.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

PUTMAN'S Quality Services. Professional tree care, reasonable rate. 665-2547, 665-0107.

CALL R and B Steel building for all steel building needs. Build new building or repair old also work on residential or commercial overhead doors. 665-3259.

14i General Repair
WILL adjust gas appliance and clean out. Call 669-8916.

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting
HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa. David Office. Call 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting, Acoustics, Texture, Stucco. Free estimates. 665-3111.

INTERIOR, exterior staining mud work. James Bolin, 665-2254.

Mud-Tape Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

14q Ditching
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work
ROTOTILLING, tree trimming and removal. 665-5859.

LEATHERS Lawn Service. Brandon Leathers, 665-2520. Mowing, edging, weed-eating, fertilizing, rototilling, hedge trimming, minor pruning.

SCALPING, yard clean up. Tree shrub trimming. Kenneth Banks, 665-3872.

WANTED lawns to care for, tree trimming, rototilling. 669-7182.

I.W.T. Lawn Service. All type mowing, edging, weed eating and odd jobs. 665-0688.

DEEP root feeding for greener, brighter trees. makes trees more resistant to disease and insects. Lawn aeration. Eliminates compaction, allows air, water, fertilizer to root zone. Kenneth Banks, 665-3872.

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14s Plumbing & Heating
BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8603

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DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

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14y Upholstery
ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, reupholstering. 665-8084.

21 Help Wanted
TURN your spare time in to spare cash, sell Avon, earn good money, set your own hours, starter fee paid for you for a limited time only. Call Ina Mae, 665-8854.

EARN money reading books! \$50,000 year income potential. 805-671-6000 extension Y9737.

NURSES Aides for evening and night shifts. Competitive wages based on experience. 1321 W. Kentucky, Pampa Nursing Center, 665-2551.

WANTED cashiers, waitresses and cooks. Shift work. Texas Bed's Pool Shop, 1-40 exit 112, Groom, Tx. Call 248-7961 for appointment between 8 am - 2 pm.

LOCAL home health agency needs full time LVN. Apply in Person. Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 422 Florida, Shad Realty Building.

21 Help Wanted

NEEDED immediately LVN for Home Health Agency in Pampa area. Please call 806-372-2531 extension 68. E.O.E.

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

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881
White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

54 Farm Machinery
AUCTION Saturday March 25, 11 a.m. City-Elk City. Cars, trucks, tractors, miscellaneous. Kahoa Marketing, 928-2795, 225-0433.

57 Good Things To Eat
HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

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

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

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

FOR Sale. Queen size hide-a-bed. 5 piece dining room suite. Swivel chair. Cash only. Call after 5. 845-2053.

WHY settle for less, when you can have the best? Co-op breeder cake, bag ton, or semi load. Golden Spread Co-op, Hoover, Tx. 665-5088.

CRP Grass for sale, Blue Gramma, Plains bluestem, Sideots, Ermelo weeping lovegrass and many others. Call 505-762-4759.

69 Miscellaneous
THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5394.

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

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shakey floors? Your foundation may need to be relevelled. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available.

END of your search, for a friendly Church. Church of The Brethren, 600 N. Frost.

FOR Sale: 4 new 11x15 General Grabber Tires. \$250. 669-2976.

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES LIST WITH THE Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

SALE. Come see our new shipment of brass, tools, miscellaneous handles. Watkins Products, Fuller Brush, J & J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375.

ELISIE'S Flea Market, Garage Sale: Desk, chairs, pictures, baby bed, child's yard swing, infant, small children dresses and clothing. Some adult drapes, throw rugs, sheets, miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 1246 Barnes.

70 Musical Instruments
GUITAR Lessons by Mike McA-doo. Tarpley Music Co. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds
WHEELER EVANS FEED We appreciate your business. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

77 Livestock
CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

80 Pets and Supplies
CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roys Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers, critters and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102.

CANINE Grooming New customers welcome. Red, brown Toy Poodle or Yorkshire Terrier stud service. Excellent pedigrees, 665-1230.

FOR Sale. AKC Registered Toy Poodle puppies. Wormed and shots started. Call 665-1320.

FRANKIE'S Pet Service, Obedience training, boarding, pick up available. 665-0300.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocks, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toy Poodles, \$13. Schnauzers, \$13. Poodle puppies for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

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FOR Sale: AKC Brindle Boxer puppies. Call 669-6607 or 669-6652.

AKC registered wire haired Fox Terriers. See at Pets Unique or call 683-8471.

95 Furnished Apartments
NICE efficiency. \$200 bills paid. 665-0119.

LARGE one bedroom. Also apartment for single. Reasonable. 669-9754.

LARGE, very nice 1 bedroom apartment. Furnished. Single or couple. Call 665-4345.

EFFICIENCY apartment for rent. Check apartment #6 after 6. 838 S. Cuyler or call 665-1325.

96 Unfurnished Apt.
GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

2 bedroom unfurnished, adult. 1001 N. Sumner, manager apartment #7. 665-0219.

EFFICIENCY apartment, bills paid. 669-1221, 665-7007, Realtor.

97 Furnished Houses
LARGE 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$200 plus deposit. 883-2015, 665-1193.

LARGE 2 story, 2 bedroom brick, double carport. \$385, \$200 deposit. 665-7391, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

NICE 2 bedroom, \$225 month. 669-3743.

NICE 1 bedroom. Deposit \$100, rent \$200. Water paid. 705C N. Gray. 669-0207, 665-5560.

1 bedroom, furnished house on Browning. \$195. 669-6854.



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98 Unfurnished Houses

NICE 2 or 3 bedroom, good location. 669-6198, 669-6323.
3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, carport, fence, Travis school. 665-5436, 665-4180.
2 bedroom with utility room, garage, 113 N. Nelson. Call 669-7885.
2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, fenced, nice carpet, paneling. 537 Magnolia. \$250. 665-8925, 665-8604.
3 bedroom, carpeted, plumbed, attached garage, fenced yard. Call 665-5276.

LARGE 2 bedroom, carport garage storage building in back. \$275 month. 915 S. Hobart. 669-6262, 665-1030.
FOR rent or sale. Very unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den, kitchen, and small basement, fenced yard, covered patio, fireplace. 665-1201.

3-3 bedroom house at \$350 a month, 1-2 bedroom at \$275, 1-1 bedroom at \$225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile home at \$225 a month. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

CUTE, 2 bedroom furnished. Nice neighborhood. Centrally located. 665-5364 or 665-4688 after 3 p.m.
2 bedroom, garage, fence. 532 Hazel. \$225. 940 S. Faulkner. \$235. 665-8925, 665-6604.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

Econostor
New owner. Special rates.
3 sizes. 665-4842

102 Business Rental Prop.

321 N. Ballard St. 665-8207 or 665-8554.
2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

Laramore Locksmithing
Call me out to let you in
844 W. Foster, 665-KEYS.

VERY nice 2 bedroom \$26,000. Paint outside for down payment, on FHA loan. MLS 885. Consider auto or van down on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on Comanche. \$49,900. O.E. 5. Shed Realty, call Walter Shed, 665-3761.

MUST sell 3 bedroom brick. Owner carry. Reduced down payment. 665-5117.

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
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PRICE REDUCED
on this neat 2 bedroom at 705 E. Craven has ceramic tile bath, utility room and oversized garage near new central heat. Priced \$12,000. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

ASSUME FHA loan on 4 year old, all brick, 3 bedroom home with fireplace. \$500 equity and monthly payments of \$732. Must see. Call 665-7398 after 6 for appointment.

GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 you repair. Foreclosures, repos, tax delinquent properties. Now selling. Call 1-315-736-7375 extension 2F-TX-H for information, 24 hours.

WHITE Deer, roomy 3 bedroom brick, double garage, cellar and large yard. 883-2021.

104 Lots

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3007 or 665-2255.

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

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104 Lots

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

Chaumont Addition
Loop 171 North
665-6910 669-3314

104a Acreage

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

105 Commercial Property

FOR rent or lease. 30x40 building with overhead door. \$350 a month. 601 S. Cuyler. After 5. Fred 665-2207.

GENE W. LEWIS
Commercial Specialist
Coldwell Banker Action Realty
669-1221, 800-251-4663

1111 W. WILKES-120 foot on Amarillo Highway. Great place for small business. Might take pickup in swap?? Or what have you?? MLS 780C.

1712 N. HOBART-Hobart St. frontage best traffic flow. Make offer now. MLS 676C. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

110 Out of Town Prop.

11-2 bedroom apartments, 9 units furnished, swimming pool. Price \$200,000. Monthly income \$3300. Excellent condition. 274-3382 Borger.

77 acres \$150 month, \$1325 down at \$225 acre. 8 miles southeast of McLean on FM 3143. Rolling improved pasture land only 4 miles south of I-40. Owner/seller, Frank Tidwell. 1-795-9637, residence 1-795-9159.

112 Farms and Ranches

WANTED: Farm ground to lease. 779-2205.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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

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1985 Mallard park model travel trailer. Like new, very nice. Furnished including washer, dryer, refrigerator. 40 foot with double tip outs. Perfect for small family or lake house. 665-6724 late evenings only.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6849, 665-8653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 includes water. 665-1193, 883-2015.
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/4 mile north. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

14x80, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Appliances, ceiling fans, fenced yard. After 5, 669-6170.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
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1985 Cadillac DeVille, blue, leather, \$8750. Many extras. Borger, 274-5449.

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121 Trucks

1988 Ford F150 Custom Super Cab. 4 wheel drive, automatic. air. 665-5444.

122 Motorcycles

FOR Sale: 1975 Kawasaki 100CC. \$100. 665-2721.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

125 Boats & Accessories

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Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,
5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

1987 Larson Bowrider, 17 foot boat, 165 horsepower Mercurius stern drive, \$9,900. 669-2651 after 5 p.m.

125 Boats & Accessories

FOR sale-1986 17 foot Larson Ski boat. 669-6227.

FOR Sale. 14 foot Terry Bass boat. 20 horsepower, electric start Mercury, trolling motor, drive on trailer, lake ready. \$900. 665-2721.

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After 12 years in jail, Adams finally freed by court order

By SUE FAHLGREN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Even as Randall Dale Adams walks as a free man today, his supporters say his more than 12 years' behind bars remains a "miscarriage of justice."

But Adams himself says his vindication will come only with a new trial — one that finds him legally innocent of the 1976 shooting death of a Dallas police officer.

Adams, whose 1977 conviction was dismissed earlier this month, was released from jail Tuesday, after two days of last-minute legal wranglings.

While his mother, Mildred Adams, decorated her trailer in Grove City, Ohio, with yellow ribbons for his return, Adams traveled to Houston with his attorney to lay groundwork for a new trial.

He was scheduled to talk with reporters at a 1:30 p.m. news conference today at defense attorney Randy Schaffer's office.

But on Tuesday, Adams had little to say to reporters, except that he was glad to be freed.

"It's been an experience," Adams said Tuesday as he left Lew Sterrett Justice Center in Dallas.

Adams, whose story became the focus of the documentary *Thin Blue Line*, was convicted of killing Robert Wood when the officer stopped a car on a traffic violation. But the documentary questioned the testimony of then-16-year-old David Harris of Vidor, Texas, who had picked up

Adams the day of the shooting after Adams' car had run out of gas. Harris was the state's key witness against Adams. But the film showed Harris recanting his accusations, as well as other witnesses reporting information that conflicted with their testimony.

In an interview today on NBC-TV's *Today* show, Adams said he hopes questions raised by the film will be answered in a new trial.

"I would like to have some answers from (the prosecutors)," Adams said. "I don't know if we can receive all the answers I'd like to have but I would like to receive some of them."

Filmmaker Harold Morris said he felt "privileged to have been involved in this whole case."

"I met Randall Adams now nearly four years ago, and in the course of making an entirely different movie," Morris said. "Randall Adams told me a story and at first I didn't believe him, but I became caught up into a three-year investigation into this case, and it's my hope that the film has helped, and that I have in part been instrumental in what's happened yesterday in Texas."

"I'm very very happy for him and for his family. This is a day that we've been waiting for so many many years. I'm just delighted that he has another chance at life," Morris said.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled March 1 that Adams did not receive a fair trial, based on the witnesses lying on



(AP Laserphoto)

Adams talks with reporters in Dallas after he was freed Tuesday.

the stand and suppressed evidence from the Dallas County district attorney's office.

"The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has said that (former Dallas County District Attorney

Doug Mulder put perjured testimony on the stand and himself suppressed evidence," said filmmaker Erroll Morris of Cambridge, Mass. "But the whole story of what he did to Randall

Dale Adams has yet to be told. There is still a lot of stuff that has yet to be made public."

Adams steadfastly has maintained his innocence in the case, saying Harris dropped him off at home before the shooting occurred.

"I am 40 years old and have no violence anywhere," Adams told reporters Tuesday. "The state wants you to think that for five minutes, I went crazy. That's stupid."

"They want you to think that for five minutes, I can execute a man and turn around and let David Harris run off," he said. "Now. They can't have it both ways. If I'm crazy, you would have found Harris somewhere out in the middle of the road."

Adams said, "I am still here today because I am non-violent. And being non-violent, I cannot even cause violence on myself and commit suicide, which the state probably wished I had done a long time ago."

Morris said he was "proud, very proud" to have prompted renewed interest in Adams' case that led to his release from prison.

"This is not a story of how someone uses legal wrangling to get out of jail," Morris said. "This is the story of a miscarriage of justice. This is the story of a man who came within three days of a lethal injection in Huntsville."

"It's a terrible story," he said. "It's a story of manipulation of evidence, suppression of evi-

dence." Adams originally was sentenced to death, but in 1980, the sentence was commuted to life in prison.

"I have often wondered what would happen if the evening ever came when they came to my cell to take me out to my death," Adams said on ABC's *Nightline* Tuesday. "I often wondered if I could just walk out and go to my death as a man. Thankfully, I never had to answer that."

Adams still faces the possibility of a retrial.

"It ain't over," Schaffer said Tuesday after hours of wrangling over whether a judge in the case should be dismissed.

Adams said he welcomed a new trial and was confident he would not be convicted again.

"I'm not afraid of that now," he told *Nightline*. "I believe we're going to win and I believe we can prove it."

Adams said he wants to get home to see his family as soon as possible.

"I've been looking forward to going home — going home to live with the family, my mother, my two sisters, aunts, uncles, cousins," Adams said on *Nightline*.

"My family has stood behind me and supported me from the very beginning," he said. "Yes, I want to go home."

Mrs. Adams said she would be equally pleased to see her son again. "There'll be a bunch of people to meet him at the airport," she told the Associated Press.

Hidalgo County sheriff implicated in drug trafficking case

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Hidalgo County Sheriff Brig Marmolejo denied he has ever helped smuggle drugs into the country as charged in an unsealed affidavit filed in U.S. District Court here.

"It's all crap as far as I'm concerned," Marmolejo said.

The affidavit contained statements from a confidential informant who implicated Marmolejo in aiding a drug smuggling operation that brought 150 tons of marijuana into the country from Mexico.

The 13-year sheriff was elected to a fourth term last November amid accusations from his opponent that he was tainted by dealings with organized crime figures.

The affidavit, unsealed last week and filed Monday in the U.S. District Court clerk's office in Brownsville, was drafted in June 1987 to support a request for an FBI wiretap on the McAllen phone of convicted drug smuggler Antonio Franco.

Among other charges, the informant contended Marmolejo allowed smugglers linked to reputed Mexican drug lord Rafael Caro Quintero to use his Edinburg ranch to unload illegal drugs.

Caro Quintero, 39, was indicted by U.S. District Court in Los Angeles for the 1985 torture and slaying of U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena

Salazar and is jailed in Mexico City while investigators probe the slayings of Camarena Salazar and his Mexican pilot Alfredo Zavala Avelar, a DEA informant.

Lupe Gonzalez, FBI special agent in McAllen, refused to say whether the sheriff was the target of a federal drug investigation based on the affidavit's accusations.

Marmolejo was "involved with Antonio Franco in smuggling drugs into the United States," the informant said in the affidavit filed by FBI Special Agent Robert Palacios.

Palacios is in charge of a drug smuggling and money laundering case against Franco and two other men — his alleged lieutenant Ricardo Garza and a McAllen money exchange-house owner accused of laundering millions of dollars in cartel profits.

Franco is the second cousin of Caro Quintero, according to the FBI. Agents suspect Franco spearheaded a branch of the Guadalajara-based Caro Quintero organization and imported up to 300,000 pounds of marijuana into the United States.

Marmolejo acknowledged Tuesday that Franco and Garza were acquaintances. "It's my job to know people," he said.

But Marmolejo said they were not close.

"I think there were some accusations there that were more political than anything," Marmolejo told the Brownsville Herald. "I know Tony Franco — I sold him a tractor several years ago."

Marmolejo said the charges may be the offspring of a vendetta against his operations of the Sheriff's Department.

"I always run my department according to the way I want to do it to serve the people of Hidalgo County," he said. "I've opened cases the FBI has closed."

"I've made cases and left them (FBI) out. So consequently there's not much love between us," he said.

Jesse Torrez, a former U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent, implied Marmolejo had links to organized crime during an October election debate when both were running for sheriff. Marmolejo on Nov. 18 filed a \$2 million slander suit, which is still pending, against Torrez in the 93rd District Court in Edinburg.

Torrez is a Republican, and Marmolejo is a Democrat.

Allegations against Marmolejo detailed in the FBI affidavit are based on statements from an

informant who gained access to the Franco organization through a family member employed as a drug courier, or "mule."

Palacios said the informant is reliable and the information has been corroborated through independent investigation.

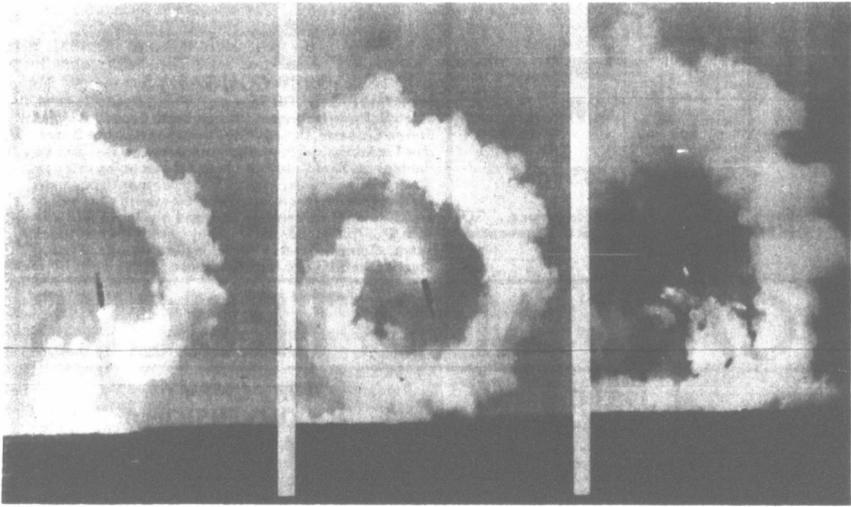
The confidential informant told FBI agents he personally observed three members of the Franco ring unloading marijuana, which frequently was smuggled in vehicles with hidden compartments and in airplanes from Guadalajara.

The informant "reported that sometimes this marijuana is floated across the Rio Grande ... on canoes and unloaded on a ranch owned by the sheriff of Hidalgo County, Texas, Brigido Marmolejo," the affidavit states.

"What can I say?" Marmolejo said of the allegation his land was used to off-load drugs. "I don't know where in the hell they got that."

Marmolejo also was implicated in the Franco drug ring by information culled from a court-ordered pen register device installed on Franco's telephone Feb. 19, 1987, and left there for two months before the FBI installed a formal wiretap.

Agents documented 1,765 phone calls during that time period.



(AP Laserphoto)

Series of photos shows sequence as Trident 2 missile veers out of control and then self-destructs.

Experts seek clues to explosion of Trident missile on test firing

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Investigators are analyzing wreckage and four seconds of flight data to learn why a \$23.7 million Trident 2 missile spun like a burning pinwheel and exploded on its first test-firing from a submarine.

The Navy's newest and most powerful weapon was launched Tuesday from the nuclear submarine USS Tennessee as it cruised submerged in the Atlantic, several miles off Cape Canaveral.

The unarmed missile's first stage ignited above the ocean surface and the 44-foot missile immediately cartwheeled out of control, spewing a shower of fiery debris over the ocean.

A Navy statement said an unknown malfunction caused it to veer off course and self-destruct after four seconds of flight. It said no damage was done to the submarine or nearby support ships.

Divers recovered the nose section and other parts, wreckage that could help in the investigation of what went wrong, authorities said.

Navy officials at the Pentagon who spoke on condition of anonymity said the failure appeared to involve a malfunction in the first-stage rocket motor.

"But we have no idea at this point just what went wrong," said one official. "It will take awhile to sort through the data."

The three-stage Trident 2 is a new, more lethal version of the weapon that's the heart of America's naval nuclear deterrent. It can deliver three to 12

nuclear warheads to individual targets up to 6,000 miles away.

The Navy plans to have the intercontinental range Trident 2 operational in time to send the Tennessee on patrol late this year with 24 of the weapons.

In a statement from the Pentagon, the Navy said it was still planning to conduct eight more undersea test launches and that it was premature to suggest the missile wouldn't be ready for its scheduled first deployment this December.

The Navy said it was disappointed with the failure, but added, "It is through this type of developmental test program that you iron out problems."

The Trident 2's predecessor, the Trident 1, experienced similar test failures but still was deployed on schedule, the Navy said.

The Navy says the new weapon is much more accurate than its undersea predecessors — Polaris, Poseidon and Trident 1 — and can match the targeting ability of land-based missiles even though it is launched from a submerged, moving submarine.

Published reports have said Trident 2 warheads can strike within 400 feet of their targets, compared with about 1,500 feet for the Trident 1. That, the reports said, matches the predicted accuracy of the new land-based MX missile.

Tuesday's launch from the Tennessee was preceded by what the Navy called a highly successful series of test firings from a land launch pad at Cape Canaveral, dating to January 1987.

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