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FEBRUARY 27, 1990

TUESDAY

Philippines senator charged with coup attempt

By EILEEN GUERRERO
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile, the former defense minister who played a key role in Corazon Aquino's presidential victory, was arrested today for allegedly supporting last year's bid to topple her.

The opposition denounced the arrest as an attempt to quash dissent, and military dissidents claimed the move was a prelude to martial law.

Enrile, one of Mrs. Aquino's most vocal critics, was among seven people indicted for "rebellion with murder" in connection with the bloody Dec. 1-9 coup attempt, in which at least 113 people were killed and more than 600 injured.

"What we are witnessing today is the effective operation of our criminal justice system under a constitutional democracy," said presidential Press Secretary Tomas Gomez. He said the 160,000-member armed forces went on alert to prevent "reprisals" after

Enrile's arrest.

Later today, a spokesman for military dissidents who launched the December coup attempt said the Philippines "should brace itself for the imminent declaration of martial law."

Enrile surrendered outside the Senate chamber to agents of the National Bureau of Investigation, who served him an arrest warrant also charging him with harboring fugitives.

He was taken to bureau headquarters where he was booked and fingerprinted. He told reporters he would ask the Supreme Court for bail, although none is usually allowed for the rebellion with murder charge.

Before surrendering, Enrile said: "I know that those who are accusing me will surely have their day, as I have my day today."

The others indicted today were former Lt. Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, Cagayan provincial Gov. Rodolfo Aguinaldo, retired Brig. Gen. Felix Brawner, retired Lt. Col. Billy Bibit, businessman Rebeco Panlilio and his wife.

Enrile was the most well-known figure charged so far in the failed coup, the sixth and bloodiest attempt to unseat Mrs. Aquino since she took office in the 1986 uprising that toppled the late President Ferdinand Marcos.

Enrile led the February 1986 military mutiny that triggered the "people power" uprising Mrs. Aquino rode to power. But Mrs. Aquino fired Enrile as defense minister in November of that year after a failed coup by his followers.

Charges against Enrile stem from statements by witnesses who claimed they saw Honasan and about 100 rebels at the senator's home on the first day of the coup attempt. Enrile claims he has not seen Honasan since 1987.

Hours after his indictment was announced, Enrile appeared at the Senate and in a speech to his colleagues said: "The regime of President Corazon C. Aquino has marshaled all its forces in fabricating charges against me in order to silence the voice of the opposition in this chamber."

Aguinaldo, a former lieutenant colonel, was suspended as governor for 60 days after telling a Manila radio station that he was sending tanks and artillery to the capital to support the coup attempt.

Honasan, who has been dropped from the military rolls, led the August 1987 mutiny against Mrs. Aquino and played a leading role in last December's putsch. He was arrested in December 1987 but escaped the following April.

Brawner, former military commander for northern Luzon, had been serving as a consultant to the Senate defense committee after he retired from the armed forces last year. He was accused of giving advice to the rebels during the coup attempt.

Bibit, the security chief of the customs bureau, was accused of ransacking the customs armory to get weapons and food for the mutineers. He was arrested last month.

Panlilio and his wife were reportedly seen at Enrile's house with Honasan on the first day of the December coup attempt.

Counselor: Self-esteem gives students identity

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

An Austin-based self-esteem counselor said she is confused over the fuss regarding self-esteem tests and curriculum in the Pampa school system.

Speaking at a parent/teacher meeting at Grandview-Hopkins Elementary School Monday night, Micki Rosenberger said concern for self-esteem is growing out of problems of drugs and suicide among youth.

In suggesting ways to talk to children, Rosenberger told parents, "What would you do with a friend? I can say, 'Can I be a mother for a while?' If you ask permission, it deflates the power thing. You might need some professional help with that and that's OK."

"We don't need to help them solve their problems. They have some pretty good ideas. Then, when they ask your advice, isn't that great? You know you did something right."

Rosenberger said teen-agers need to know they can say anything to their parents and not be judged. "If they walk around saying, 'Yes m'am, no m'am,' they haven't developed themselves. They are just little carbon copies of you."

In helping children develop a sense of identity, Rosenberger said parents should keep them from getting "too enmeshed in family."

"When Johnny cuts his finger, Mommy bleeds," she said of many families. "They need a feeling of separation. That's what the terrible two's are all about, being separate."

She suggested parents get as much counseling as possible to learn correct ways to deal with their children.

"We have to be careful about what we say 'no' to, because that is

what children will go to. If you say, 'Don't grow your hair long,' guess what they will do."

Describing children as "baby birds trying their wings," Rosenberger said adults should speak to children "in an encouraging way. That is, sending a message that they can get better. There is no problem we cannot solve."

"They hit a wall and think it can't be overcome. Put this on the wall, the refrigerator, the bulletin board or wherever: There is no problem we can't overcome. There is no problem so great we can't solve."

She insisted that negative talk should be eliminated and children taught to be kind to themselves and others.

"And tell them you are real," she said. "Let them know how you have struggled. They don't know about the time when you couldn't afford a tube of toothpaste."

"Tell them about how you struggled, so they don't expect this (instant security) when they walk into the real world."

Rosenberger said if children have feelings of affiliation, competence, goal and mission, uniqueness and security they will be equipped for life.

"I see families that are so busy protecting their children. When we do that, we are saying they can't cope," she said.

In suggesting danger signals of immature older teen-agers in need of counseling, Rosenberger said they will often be found watching cartoons or taking dates to Walt Disney movies instead of engaging in more mature behavior.

"Don't tell your kids this, but the way you treat them is crucial," Rosenberger said. "Research is showing that the most important



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Rosenberger addresses parents and teachers at Grandview-Hopkins about self-esteem.

influence on children is their parents. Don't tell them, but it's true." She said if parents and teachers will work together and make expectations clear to students, they are more likely to do well in school.

Police arrest aggravated assault, robbery suspects

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Pampa Police Department moved quickly Monday following an early-morning incident of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon at the police station and arrested a suspect during the afternoon.

The police, with the assistance of Justin Zang, a parole case worker from Borger, also arrested a man in an unrelated incident and charged him with the armed robbery of the Coronado Inn on Jan. 30.

Lawrence Ray Grant, 40, of 453 Pitts, was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond in the City Jail this morning on the aggravated assault charge.

According to police reports, about 5 a.m. Monday a black man about 5 foot, 10 inches and weighing around 250 pounds entered the police station with a shotgun.

He threatened the female dispatcher and made her lie on the floor of the dispatch area before fleeing the station.

Police said the dispatcher issued a call over the police radio saying a man with a gun was in the station. The man then told her to move away from the radio or he would kill her and she dropped to the floor, Lt. Jess Wallace said Monday.

On Monday afternoon, following the arrest of Grant, police said they had not established a motive in the case.

The victim in the case made a positive identification on Grant, according to police.

Grant was convicted on Aug. 20, 1984 in 223rd District Court of a May 30, 1984 felony sexual assault on a child. Judge Don Cain sentenced him to 15 years in the Texas Department of Corrections under a plea bargain arrangement.

Prior to that conviction, according to court records, Grant was convicted on Sept. 29, 1978 in 84th District Court in Hutchinson County on a felony charge of forgery.

He was also convicted on Dec. 17, 1973 in 84th District Court of felony indecent exposure.

According to the court records, he has been to the state penitentiary three times and was paroled in 1989 on the sexual assault on a child conviction.

In the unrelated arrest, Johnnie Mack Bailey, also known as Johnnie Mack Irvine, 27, of 1056 Huff Road, was charged with aggravated robbery and threat with a deadly weapon.

Police said Bailey has been positively identified as the scissor-wielding suspect in the early-morning Jan. 30 robbery of Coronado Inn, during which an estimated \$335 was stolen from a cash register.

A press release at the time said the black man was about 5 feet 7 inches tall and wearing a brown ski mask when he entered the hotel around 2:45 a.m. and demanded cash.

He reportedly waived the scissors above his head in a threatening manner.

Bailey was being held in lieu of \$80,000 bond in the City Jail this morning.

Bailey was most recently — on Nov. 22, 1988 — sentenced to 10 years in the Texas Department of Corrections by Judge Cain in 223rd District Court on a charge of burglary of a habitation.

Prior convictions include a March 31, 1982 conviction in 316th District Court in Hutchinson County on a felony charge of credit card abuse and a March 10, 1981 conviction bargain arrangement.

See SUSPECTS, Page 2



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Mosbacher makes a point during a speech Monday at Danny's Market.

Mosbacher sees business growth as a top priority

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Texas lieutenant governor Republican candidate Rob Mosbacher said during a Pampa luncheon Monday that his principal focus, if elected, would be on restoring the business climate in the state to that of previous years.

"I think in order to do that we have to systematically address those major obstacles or impediments to job creation and job growth I think are out there," Mosbacher, of Houston, said.

Mosbacher listed three of the concerns, including:

• **A legal/judicial climate in the state that is considered hostile to business.** Mosbacher named the recent worker's compensation problems as evidence. He said he was involved "early and actively" along with Gov. Bill Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby to implement the reform of the worker's compensation, which he said still needs work.

"I was on the right side of worker's compensation and Bob Bullock was with the trial lawyers," he said. Bullock, currently state comptroller, is the only Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. Present lieutenant governor, Bill Hobby, is stepping down from the position.

"What is at stake here is who is going to control our state Senate — the trial lawyers or everyone else."

"And I'm going to see to it as lieutenant governor that we finish the job we've started of trying to restore a sense of balance and equity and fair play as it relates to worker's compensation and judicial issues in our state."

• **Availability of capital.** Since 1980, Mosbacher said, the majority of new jobs in the state have been created by small businesses, but many are not making it because they cannot borrow money.

"I believe we have to find ways, extraordinary ways, of helping address the capital financing needs of our small- and medium-sized businesses if we want small business to drive the economic recovery in our state."

Mosbacher said he helped model the Texas Business Enhancement Fund after a program in Michigan called the Michigan Strategic Fund. State government provides a small, but important incentive to encourage banks and savings and loans to make loans that are almost bankable.

The Texas Business Enhancement Fund was passed by the House and Senate and signed into law by Gov. Bill Clements in June 1989. However, the bill did not include funding, and steps are being taken to seek that funding.

• **Work force rate.** "I don't think we have a chance of competing in the national, much less the international market place. We don't have a well-educated, well-trained work force."

'Campaigns are about choices ... If we don't provide choices to people, then we deserve to lose.'

Mosbacher said he fully supports funding public school education based on performance. "Piling more money in public education with no expectations that we can do a better job in terms of performance sells everybody short."

"Part of my approach to public school or public education it is to do our best to connect increases in funding to improvements in performance," he said.

A more flexible means of tracking performance needs to be in place and tests scores alone would not be the determining factor on which to base performance, the candidate said.

In opening remarks, Mosbacher said this year

represents the best chance Republicans have had to seize political control of the state.

"We have to talk about what we offer to this state, what is our vision as a party. Campaigns are about choices, that's what elections are about. If we don't provide choices to people, then we deserve to lose," he said.

"If I do my job you'll know you have a clear choice between Mr. Bullock and myself."

Mosbacher pointed out that the lieutenant governor has a lot of power in Texas government. He sets the agenda for what is considered on the floor of the Senate.

The lieutenant governor also appoints committee members and committee chairmen, decides to which committee legislation is referred, serves as chairman of the Legislative Budget Board, and is one of five members of the Legislative Redistricting Board.

Mosbacher, 38, is president of Mosbacher Energy Co., an independent oil and gas exploration and production company with 145 employees.

He is also an attorney, receiving his juris doctor degree in May 1977 from Southern Methodist University School of Law. He currently serves as chairman of the Board of the Texas Department of Human Services.

He and his wife, Catherine, have three children, Peter, 6, Jane, 4, and Meredith, 1.

Mosbacher is strongly opposed to a state income tax. He said there are several things that could make more money available for the state, including reorganizing state government to make it work more efficiently.

He also said the state leaves "millions of federal dollars on the table," that other states are getting and using.

Mosbacher said the state is losing federal money because of poor data collections. Other administrative savings are also available, he said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HUTTO, Rachel Anne — 1 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery
DAVIS, Roy Thomas "Tom" — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

OPAL SULLIVAN
CANADIAN — Opal Sullivan, 73, died Sunday, Feb. 26, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in First Methodist Church with the Rev. Rick Timmons, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Higgins Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sullivan was born in Norton County, Kan., and had been a Canadian resident since 1958. She was a member of First Methodist Church.
Survivors include her husband, Ted; a son, Ted Sullivan Jr. of Miami; three daughters, Twyla Simmons of Hugoton, Kan.; Vicky Satterwhite of Colby, Kan.; and Cheryl Elsheimer of Broken Arrow, Okla.; a brother, Victor Phegley of Arvada, Colo.; a sister, Mildred Post of Phillipsburg, Kan.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MARY B. OWENS
WHEELER — Mary B. Owens, 83, died Monday, Feb. 26, 1990. Direct cremation will be by Good Samaritan Funeral Service of Shattuck, Okla. The family will conduct private services in Peatree Cemetery at Huntsville.

Mrs. Owens was born in Hope, Ark., and reared in Arkansas and southeast Oklahoma. She married Aaron D. Phelps in 1926. She later married Bert L. Owens in 1950. She was a homemaker and had lived in Wheeler since 1987.

Survivors include a son, A.D. Phelps Jr. of Higgins; two brothers, Tom Brake of Huntsville and McDonald Brake of Galveston; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

BILLY J. RICHARDSON
SKELLYTOWN — Billy J. Richardson, 60, died Monday, Feb. 26, 1990, in Pampa. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Fellowship Baptist Church in Pampa with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Richardson moved to Skellytown from Rotan in 1970. He married Lillie K. Fish on June 26, 1954 in Pampa. He was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church in Pampa. He worked for Texaco for 35 years, retiring in 1988. He was a former member of Skellytown Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, James Richardson of Norfolk, Va., and Daniel Richardson of Skellytown; one daughter, Pansy Searcy of Skellytown; his mother, Ruby Richardson of Flint Ridge, Okla.; two brothers, Bob Richardson of Abilene and R.T. Richardson of Flint Ridge, Okla.; and six granddaughters.

The family requests memorials be made to the Panhandle Area Kidney Patient Auxiliary, care of Pat Burdett, 5920 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo, Texas 79106.

ROY THOMAS 'TOM' DAVIS
Roy Thomas "Tom" Davis, 79, died Monday, Feb. 26, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Briarwood Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Davis was born in Miami. He was a lifelong resident of Roberts and Gray counties. He married NauVita VanNess on Aug. 6, 1930 in Phoenix, Ariz. He was an executive pilot for many years for R.G. "Dick" Hughes, Cabot Corp. and F.M. Culberson. He was also a crane operator for Cabot Corp. and worked at Gibson's and Titan Specialties.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Bud Davis, in 1921.

Survivors include two daughters, Ellen Boyd of Pampa and Nancy Westcott of Hart; three sisters, Myrl White of Coolidge, Ariz.; Jessie Belle Osborne of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Bea Herring of Abilene; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
The family will be at 708 N. Wells St.

Fires

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

Correction

In a Page 2 picture on Monday, Feb. 26, 1990, both eighth graders pictured were identified as being on the right. Spelling Bee champion Joyce Osborne was actually on the right and runner-up Katie Green was on her left. We apologize for the error.

NASA resumes shuttle launch countdown

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA received an improved weather forecast today and resumed the countdown for a sixth attempt early Wednesday to launch space shuttle Atlantis on a secret military mission.

Air Force forecasters said there was a 60 percent chance the weather would allow the liftoff at 12:45 a.m. That was up from 40 percent odds on Monday.

Capt. Ken Warren, an Air Force spokesman, said the main concern was clouds and winds, but "it looks like conditions will continue to improve. It looks like the winds will be dying down."

Low clouds and gusty winds

caused NASA to postpone the flight for the fifth time on Monday morning.

The five delays have so far have cost NASA \$2.75 million in fuel, labor and materials.

Atlantis' mission is classified, but sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the shuttle is on a 4 1/2-day mission to put in orbit a \$500 million satellite capable of taking detailed photos and listening in on electronic communications over much of the world.

The latest postponement came early Monday. NASA kept the spacecraft and crew poised for favorable conditions, but good weather never developed, and the space agency decided to hold off for 48 hours before trying again.

Atlantis' commander, John O.

Creighton, a Navy captain, led his five-man, all-military crew back to Houston on Monday for tuneup training at the Johnson Space Center. They were returning to the Kennedy Space Center today.

Atlantis was delayed twice because of weather and Creighton's sore throat and nasal congestion. Weather alone caused two other delays and a failed computer was blamed for another. The first attempt was last Thursday.

With Creighton on the mission are Air Force Col. John H. Casper, the pilot, and mission specialists Marine Lt. Col. David C. Hilmers, Air Force Col. Richard M. Mullane and Navy Cmdr. Pierre J. Thuot.

Atlantis' flight will be the 34th shuttle mission and the sixth classified military flight.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL — Admissions		Dismissals	
R.J. Bean, Miami	Pampa	Viola Bybee, Pampa	Clyde Cummings, Pampa
Eula Cary, Pampa		Brenda Dunn, Pampa	Everlyn Jones, Pampa
Nell Gantz, Pampa		Virginia King, Pampa	Lucille McGahan, Pampa
Lori Golleher, Skellytown			
Martin Hermesmyer, Groom		George Newberry, Pampa	
Judith Johnson, Pampa		Ramiro Ponce, Pampa	Everett Stone, Miami
Leroy Labarr, pampa		Claude Taylor, Pampa	Muriel Graham (extended care), Houston
Eula McDaniel, Pampa		Irene Nelson (extended care), Pampa	
Juanita Osborne, Weatherford		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions	
Theda Wallin, Pampa		Betty Stowe, Shamrock	Lajune Alexander, Wheeler
Sandra Worsham, Borger			
Clyde Cummings (extended care), Pampa			
Virginia King (extended care), Pampa			
Lucille McGahan (extended care), Pampa		Dismissals	
		Jerry Bob Jernigan, Shamrock	

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	3.47		
Milo	3.47		
Com.	4.21		
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:			
Ky. Cent. Life	14 3/8		
Serco	6 1/4		
Occidental	28 1/4		
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:			
Magellan	56.63		
Puritan	13.19		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amoco	55	up 1/8	1/8
Arco	113	up 1/8	1/8
Cabot	33 1/4		NC
Chevron	68 1/4		dn 1/8
COG	15 3/8		NC
Enron	54 1/8		up 1/4
Halliburton	44 3/4		up 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	52 7/8		up 1
KNE	23 1/4		NC
Kerr-McGee	48 5/8		dn 1/8
KO	69 5/8		up 3/8
McDonald's	31 1/4		dn
Mart	1/8		
Mart	38 3/8		NC
MARXUS	10 7/8		NC
Mesa Ltd.	6 7/8		dn 1/8
Mobil	61 7/8		up 1/8
New Atmos	17 1/2		dn 1/8
Penny	66		up 1 1/4
Phillips	25 1/2		dn 1/8
SLB	47 1/2		dn 1/2
SPS	29 3/8		up 1/4
Tenneco	55 1/8		up 1/4
Texasco	58 1/4		up 1/4
New York Gold	408		
Silver	5.13		

Police report

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

MONDAY, Feb. 26

The city reported the theft of street signs in the 900 block of East Jordan, 600 block of North Bradley and 600 block of North Hazel.

Police reported domestic violence at City Hall and in the adjoining parking lot.
Police reported criminal mischief at Prairie Village Park.

Jerry Nicholas, 1322 N. Russell, reported a burglary at 2211 W. Kentucky #8.
John Cook, 321 Anne, reported an assault at Francis and Purviance.

Ogden and Sons, 501 W. Foster, reported a burglary at the business.

Melissa Kay Forsyth, Box 235, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at Pampa Mall.
Thomas Randall Townsend, 641 N. Wells, reported an assault on South Gray.

Arrests

MONDAY, Feb. 26

Johnelle Cornett Lycans, 31, Baytown, was arrested at municipal court on charges of simple assault and domestic violence. She was released on bond.

Johnnie M. Bailey, 27, 1056 Huff Rd., was arrested at the police department on charges of aggravated robbery and threat with a deadly weapon. (See story, Page 1)

Lawrence Ray Grant, 39, 453 Pitts, was arrested at the police department on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. (See story, Page 1)

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Feb. 26

2:35 p.m. — A 1986 Ford driven by Brenda Vincent, Lubbock, collided with a 1982 International driven by Juan Beltran, Rt. 1 Box 135A, in the 400 block of North Faulkner. Vincent was cited for parking in roadway and having no driver's license on person.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481

Ortega makes a congratulatory visit to victorious election rival

By RICHARD HERZFELDER
Associated Press Writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Supporters of his victorious rival cheered President Daniel Ortega at length as he entered the home of Violeta Barrios de Chamorro and embraced her, offering his help in national reconciliation.

"There are neither winners nor losers here, Daniel," Mrs. Chamorro told the man she defeated in a stunning electoral upset the previous day.

The short congratulatory visit was another statesmanlike gesture from the 44-year-old revolutionary leader of this country torn by civil war and partisan bitterness.

Earlier Monday, Ortega conceded defeat in an eloquent, impassioned television speech.

He said his Sandinistas would honor the voters' wishes and, after 10 years of one-party rule, surrender power to the fractious 6-month-old United Nationalist Opposition (UNO) alliance Mrs. Chamorro led to victory.

When Ortega visited Mrs. Chamorro accompanied by key international observers including former President Jimmy Carter, she greeted him warmly.

"Come here, my darling," she told Ortega. "I love you very much."

The post-election holiday was mostly quiet and transition talks began between Sandinista and UNO leaders. There were, however, brief clashes in the capital between inebriated Sandinista and opposition militants.

Ortega may have lost Sunday's peaceful election, but his Sandinistas remain the country's largest party and control the military as they go into transition talks with Mrs. Chamorro's U.S.-backed coalition.

He has promised to relinquish power to Mrs. Chamorro on April 25, when the 60-year-old publisher of the country's only opposition newspaper is to be inaugurated for a six-year term.

But he will become a member of the National Assembly, where Sunday's elections put the Sandinistas in opposition.

For a year after the 1979 revolution that toppled the corrupt Somoza regime, Ortega had shared podiums with Mrs. Chamorro, whose husband's assassination a year earlier helped ignite the Sandinista revolution.

PHS choir students gain 73 UIL medals

Members of the Pampa High School choir department sang their way to 73 medals at the University Interscholastic League Region I Solo and Ensemble Contest on Saturday at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Students performed by a class system established by UIL, with Class I being the most advanced level. Class II is considered intermediate and Class III is reserved for freshmen in high school.

Judges for the competition came from around the state. John Hemmenway from Houston judged solos and Mike Rasco from Dallas judged the ensembles. Piano solos were judged by Charles Rives from Tarleton State University in Stephenville. Accompanists for the

students were private voice teacher Susie Wilson, Krystal Keyes, Suzanne Wood and Jennifer Scoggin.

Those making a first division in Class I solo competition were Melinda Gilbreath, Tracy Cochran, Corey Coon, Ginger Meers, Mark Bridges, Christy Powell, Amber Whately, Krystal Keyes, Angie Harvey, Shasta Nowell, Todd Peak and Carmen Santacruz.

Those making a first division in Class II solo competition were Jennifer Walker, Shelley Vinson, Jenny Edwards, Susan Thornton, Tara Webb, Suzy Wilson and Todd Black.

Those making a first division in Class III solo competition were Jodi Millican, Wendy Harris, Miki Rose, Audra Baumgartner, Amy Rains,

Sona Solano, Paula Winkleblack, Leslie Bridges, Angi Heiskall, Tonja Walker, Jennifer Walker, Cody Wagner, Sharon Smith and Jennifer Leathers.

Making a first division in Class I ensemble competition were:

Mixed vocal ensemble — Mark Bridges, Tracy Cochran, Corey Coon, Angie Harvey, Mark Henderson, Tamra Johnson, Krystal Keyes, Curtis McDaniel, Todd Peak, Chantelle Rohrbacher, Joe Welborn, Dionne Whaley, Amber Whately, Suzy Wilson and Mike Dimore.

Treble Ensemble — Leslie Bridges, Shannon Gurley, Angi Heiskall, Amy Houseman, Jennifer Leathers, Julie Montoya, China Parker, Amy Rains, Miki Rose, Sharon Smith, Sona Solano, Amber Stephens, Amber Strawn, Jennifer Ward and Paula Winkleblack.

Boys Quartet — Mark Lancaster, Spencer Neff, Todd Peak and Dan Velasquez.

CONT. FROM PG. 1

Suspects

tion in 223rd District Court on robbery. He received eight years probation in that case, but his probation was revoked on March 29, 1982, and he was sentenced to two to five years in the TDC.

Both Grant and Bailey were arraigned Monday before Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 Bob Muns, who set their bonds.

Working on the two cases in the police department were Sgt. Charlie Love, Lt. Roy Denman and detectives Mike Brown and Donny Brown.

Police Chief Jim Laramore said the officers and the parole officer should be commended for their work.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, an 80 percent chance of precipitation with occasional rain, turning to freezing rain by morning and a low in the upper 20s with northeasterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Wednesday, an 80 percent chance of precipitation with freezing rain, turning to snow. High Wednesday should be near 30 degrees with northeasterly winds 15-20 mph and gusty. Monday's high was 69 degrees; the overnight low was 38 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Freezing rain or snow Panhandle tonight and Wednesday with showers and thunderstorms elsewhere. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to mid 40s Concho Valley, far west and mountains. Highs Wednesday near 30 Panhandle, near 50 Concho Valley, low 60s far west and near 70 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Rain northwest, showers and thunderstorms likely southeast tonight. Lows in low 40s northwest to low 50s southeast. Rain areawide Wednesday with scattered thunderstorms southeast. Highs in mid 40s northwest to low 60s southeast.

South Texas — Tonight, mostly

cloudy with scattered showers north, central and southwest. Lows in the 50s north to the 60s south and coastal plains. Wednesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms north, central, southeast and southwest and scattered showers south. Highs in the 60s to the 70s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday
West Texas — Clouds with a warming trend through the period. A chance of rain or snow Thursday and Friday. Highs mid 40s Thursday warming to upper 50s by Saturday. Lows mid 20s to low 30s.

North Texas — West: Cloudy, chance of rain Thursday and Friday. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. Highs Thursday 40s, 50s Friday and 60s Saturday. Lows 30s Thursday and Friday, 40s Saturday. Central: Cloudy, chance of rain Thursday and Friday, ending from the west and turning warmer Saturday. Highs upper 40s Thursday, 50s Friday and 60s Saturday. Lows in the 30s Thursday and Friday and in the 40s Saturday. East: Cloudy, chance of rain. Cool Thursday and Friday, warmer Saturday. Highs 50s Thursday and Friday, 60s Saturday. Lows 40s.

South Texas — Cloudy and cool Thursday and Friday, chance of rain. Mostly cloudy and warmer

Saturday, chance of rain. Hill Country and South Central: Highs 50s Thursday and Friday, mid 60s Saturday. Lows 40s. Texas Coastal Bend: Highs 50s to near 60 Thursday and Friday, 60s to near 70 Saturday. Low 50s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Highs 70s. Lows 50s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Highs 50s to near 60 Thursday and Friday, 60s Saturday. Lows 40s, near 50 immediate coast.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Rain likely tonight with scattered thunderstorms south. Rain changing to snow Panhandle and extreme northwest. Snow Panhandle and extreme northwest Wednesday with a rain and scattered thunderstorms elsewhere. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to around 50 southeast. Highs Wednesday low 30s Panhandle to upper 50s extreme southeast.

New Mexico — Winter storm watch tonight central mountains and northeast quarter. Snow likely central mountains and northeast quarter tonight into Wednesday with rain likely in the southeast. A chance of rain and snow showers in the west tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight from 15 to 25 mountains and northeast to low 40s southwest. Highs Wednesday from upper 20s and 30s northeast to low 60s in the southwest.

Drought cycle may pose crisis for Edwards Aquifer, panel says

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A member of the Texas Water Commission said Texans must compromise and agree on a management system for the Edwards Aquifer if the state is going to avoid a crisis during the next drought cycle.

John Birdwell told the Legislature's Special Committee on the Edwards Aquifer on Monday that a plan to establish three locally-controlled districts on top of the aquifer and allocate water to them in preset percentages has met with much resistance.

But, he added, "People are going to have to be dedicated to finding a solution. They're going to have to stop thinking in terms of 'I' and 'me', and start thinking of all the people involved."

In the proposal, the TWC would retain control of the aquifer if water level drops below the record low mark of 612 feet.

Birdwell gave his update during a committee meeting at which a technical advisory panel presented a study urging establishment of a "comprehensive, conjunctive" management system as soon as possible.

Studies of weather cycles show that a drought may be looming after the relatively wet period of the 1970s and 1980s — a threatening prospect because Central Texas growth has resulted in climbing amounts of water usage and dropping aquifer levels during those years.

"We will head to a recurrence of drought. Precisely on what time frame that will come, we don't know," panel chairman Bill Fisher said. "We know that is coming — what we don't know is when."

But the state and university specialists in engineering and geology making up the panel said many uncertainties linger in predicting the future of the huge underground reservoir.

Questions stem from the facts that no one knows what will happen if the aquifer dips below its historical low mark of 612 feet, and no accurate measures exist to

determine the amount of water Texans pump out of the limestone cavern or that the aquifer actually holds.

However, Fisher said some conclusions could be drawn by comparing current water usage with what happened to the aquifer during the worst drought in recorded history — a 1956 catastrophe that dried up New Braunfels' Comal Springs for five months.

If unlimited pumping of water is allowed, Fisher said, "A drought of record will cause the springs to go dry, reduce downstream river flow, place the agricultural sector under substantial financial stress, and damage aquatic ecosystems at the springheads, perhaps irreversibly."

Even at current pumping levels, a drought equal to the 1956 record could cause Comal Springs to dry up for 19 years and stop the San Marcos springs for part of a year, panelists said.

One approach the technical panel outlined to keeping aquifer-fed springs flowing is to pump water into them below the springheads, so it will not flow back

into the aquifer.

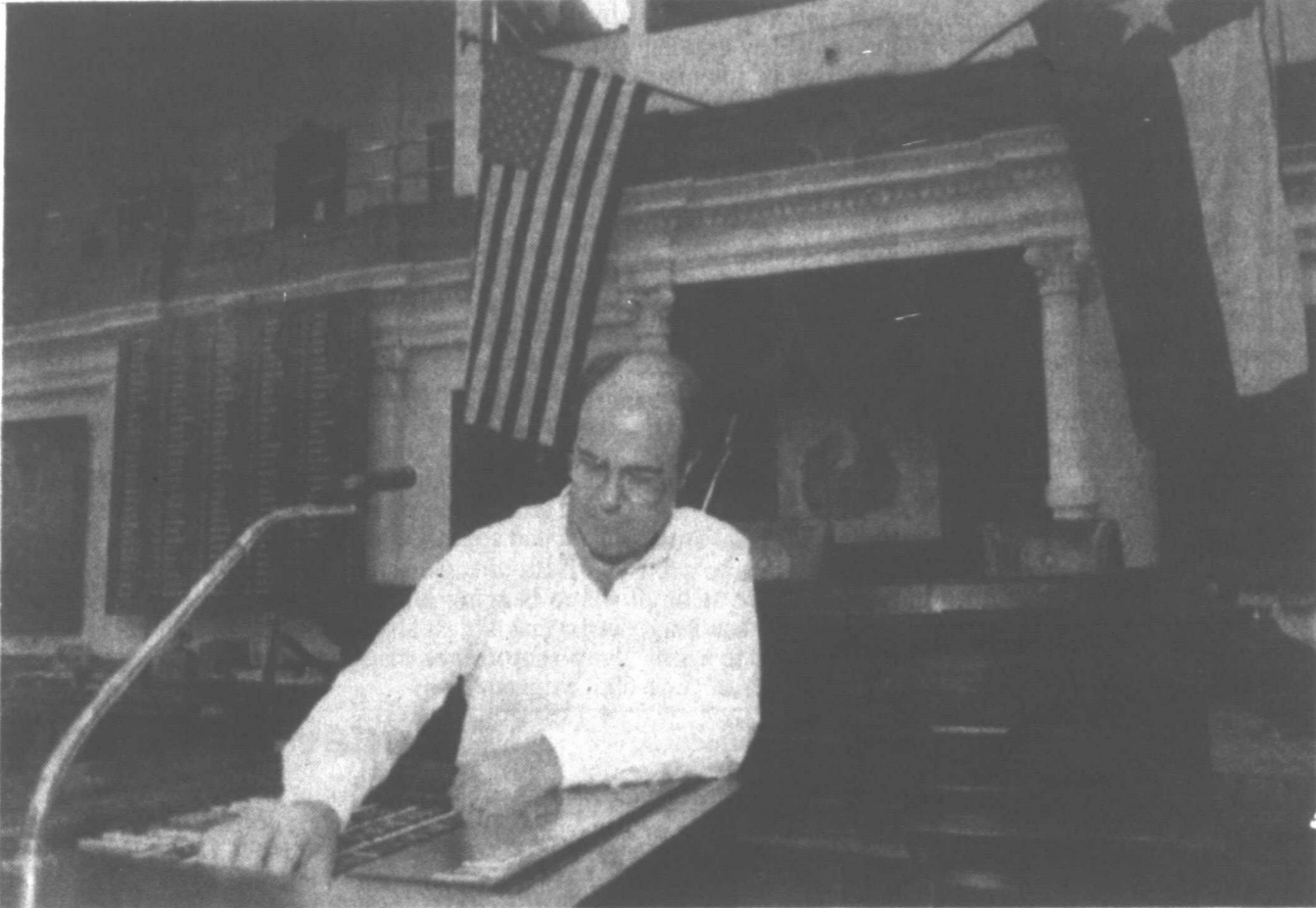
But audience members questioned the environmental effect of allowing the springheads to go dry, destroying their ecosystems and possibly wiping out one or more of four salamander species.

"In fact, there are some of the species that likely would be lost because they simply only occur in the springs," said panel member Glenn Longley.

The Nueces River Basin could be one target for building dams upstream in the recharge zone and releasing water from the reservoirs, though the idea needs to be studied, the scientists said.

Birdwell noted with concern that the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club has announced it soon might file an endangered species lawsuit.

"An endangered species suit needs to be avoided if at all possible because if the feds come in and take control of the Edwards Aquifer, they will take control of other aquifers in the state and I don't want to see that happen," he said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Mike Fickle helps get the Texas House chamber ready for today's special legislative session by checking the electronics and the microphone at the podium used by the House Clerk.

Area employers seminar scheduled in Borger

BORGER — A seminar for area employers on aspects of the employment process will be held Thursday, March 8, at Frank Phillips College in Borger under the sponsorship of the Borger Job Service Employers Committee.

Co-sponsored by the Borger Chamber of Commerce, Frank Phillips College and Borger Bank, the seminar is titled "Labor Law, Employee Discipline and Unemployment Insurance."

Specialists on labor law, personnel practices and unemployment insurance compensation will discuss various aspects of the employment process. The presentations will be

followed by a question and answer session.

The seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to noon at the Fine Arts Building on the college campus, 900 W. Roosevelt. Registration fee is \$5 per person and includes both refreshments during registration and at mid-morning.

Registration will be from 8:15 to 8:45 a.m., followed by opening remarks from Max Replogle, JSEC chairman. Welcome and introduction will begin at 8:55 a.m. by Tom Wicker, Hutchinson County Judge.

Sessions include "Labor Laws — An Employer's Nightmare," David Wagner, attorney-at-law; "Employee

Discipline — An Employer's Perspective," Bill Thruichley, human resources specialist, Phillips Petroleum; and "Unemployment Compensation Insurance and the Appeals Process" Connie Johnson, claims supervisor, Texas Employment Commission.

A panel discussion and question and answer session will begin at 11:20 a.m. featuring Wagner, Thruichley and Johnson. Closing remarks will be delivered by Gerald W. Cash, area manager, Texas Employment Commission.

For more information, contact the Borger Chamber of Commerce at 1-274-2211.

TABC rejects stricter rules on bars

AUSTIN (AP) — A coalition fighting for stricter rules on bars said it will continue its efforts despite a rejection from the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Alcoholic Beverage Commission member R. Allan Shivers Jr. of Austin said Monday he sympathized with the thrust of the 15 proposed rules, including a ban on "happy hours," but said they would infringe on the rights of businesses.

Shivers said banning happy hours — when establishments offer drinks at reduced prices — would be similar to banning "white sales at department stores in the Christmas season."

The measures were pushed by Texans for Responsible Alcohol Consumption, a coalition of groups including Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Texans' War on Drugs and the Texas Parent Teacher Association.

Jim Crouch, executive director of the Texas PTA, said, "The TABC has been so long involved with the

industry without much outside input that this has been a new environment for them."

In addition to the happy hour ban, the coalition wanted bar employees to count patrons' drinks and prohibit unescorted minors from entering bars.

Shivers said the Legislature would have to change state laws in order to implement the coalition's recommendations.

"The Legislature has said that minors can be in places that serve alcohol. The Legislature has clearly said that people who are 18 years old may work in places that sell alcohol. The Alcoholic Beverage Commission cannot thwart the will of the Legislature," he said.

Shivers and commission member Morris Atlas of McAllen also discounted criticism that the TABC was doing the bidding of the powerful liquor industry.

"I don't think anybody on this commission is going to be intimidated by anyone," Atlas said.

Witness says skinheads planned to vandalize Jewish businesses

DALLAS (AP) — Members of the neo-Nazi Confederate Hammerskins planned to vandalize Jewish businesses in two Dallas suburbs, the former girlfriend of one of five avowed white supremacists on trial for hate crimes testified Monday.

Deborah Ashe, who dated defendant Michael Lewis Lawrence for about 1 1/2 months in 1988, said she, Lawrence and another skinhead left the group's headquarters in Garland on Nov. 9 to vandalize businesses in Euless. They changed their minds, she said, when they thought a police car was following them.

Ms. Ashe, who manages a pizza company telephone bank, said Lawrence and defendant Daniel Alvis Wood led the debate to decide what to do to celebrate the 50th anniversary of "Kristallnacht" — considered to be the beginning of the Holocaust.

"Michael and Danny were discussing where we go, whether we would hit synagogues or Jewish businesses, who would go, what city and whether to split up in groups," Ashe testified.

She said they decided to attack Jewish businesses instead of synagogues because "they felt that since the attacks on the synagogues earlier, security would be beefed up."

Lawrence, 22, of Tulsa, Okla.; Wood, 20, of Dallas; Christopher

Barry Greer, 25, of Irving; Jon Lance Jordan, 19, of Garland; and Sean Christian Tarrant, 20, of Dallas are charged with violating the civil rights of Jews by defacing a synagogue in 1988. Greer, Tarrant and Jordan are also accused of civil rights violations for allegedly chasing blacks and Hispanics from a Dallas park, also in 1988.

Each of the federal charges carries up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Ashe also testified Monday that one group of Hammerskins intended to break windows at the clubhouse of a "Jewish golf course."

"Michael (Lawrence) said, 'We'll go to Euless and we'll see on the news tomorrow who does the most damage,'" Ashe testified. "We were going to go to Euless, go to my apartment, look in a phone book for Jewish businesses, and we were going to hit Jewish businesses."

Instead, she said, Lawrence and Thornton "chickened out" when they saw a car they suspected of being a patrol car. The group was stopped by police and two members arrested. Baseball bats, pieces of broken concrete and a can of red spray paint were found in the vehicle.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders said he expected the prosecution to complete its case today.

Bullock: No money waiting to reform school financing

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The state comptroller warned there is no money waiting for Texas lawmakers who begin a special legislative session today to reform the way public schools are funded.

"There's not any extra money coming in today for this budget period that can be used for that purpose," said Comptroller Bob Bullock, who estimates revenue for lawmakers called to special session to fix the system found unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court.

"If they do spend additional money, they need to raise it ... or forever hold their peace," he said Monday.

The 30-day special session was called by Gov. Bill Clements so lawmakers could tackle the school finance problem and the method of electing state judges, which is the subject of a federal court order. Those are the only two issues on the session's agenda, which Clements sets.

The Texas Supreme Court, which found glaring disparities in education funding available to property-rich and poor districts, gave lawmakers until May 1 to change

the finance system.

There is about \$150 million that could be made available for education by shifting money from long-term projects such as Capitol restoration and prisons, Bullock said.

"But let's remember, if they wish to continue those projects — and apparently they thought they were important or they wouldn't have put them in the first place — then it would have to be replenished in January of '91," when lawmakers meet in regular session, Bullock said.

Under the Supreme Court ruling, state funding for public schools will stop in May if lawmakers do not have a new system in place by then, Bullock said.

He vowed not to violate the court's order, saying funds to schools would be shut off without a new system and Texas' more than 1,000 school districts would be closed.

"If the Texas Legislature does not equalize public funding in this special session to meet that deadline, make no bones about it, I'll cut off those funds and we will be the laughingstock ... of the United States of America."

Countywide elections for judges

in nine urban counties were declared illegal by U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton, who said they violated the federal Voting Rights Act by watering down the power of minority voters.

Bunton ordered special elections for 115 judges this year, but the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals halted them, saying state lawmakers should first get a chance to act.

At least six major proposals, including one costing more than \$1 billion, for a new school finance system are before legislators.

The finance system, which depends on a combination of state and federal aid and local property taxes, totals about \$13.5 billion a year, Bullock said.

The superintendent of San Antonio's Edgewood school district — the lead plaintiff in the lawsuit against the current school funding system — said it's time the system was made fairer.

"It's been too long that thousands of children in this state, over the last 20 years, have had to go through systems of education that did not provide them the quality of education because of a lack of basic equity in the school finance system," said Superintendent James Vasquez.

Customs agents seize 15,000 pieces of fake goods

AUSTIN (AP) — Federal agents say an investigation into an alleged counterfeiting and smuggling operation has "mushroomed."

U.S. Customs Service agents seized 15,000 pieces of fake Louis Vuitton, Gucci and Fende goods valued at \$750,000, according to Ken Cates, assistant special agent in charge, said Monday.

Cates said the weekend haul from two warehouses and a truck represents the largest seizure of this type of merchandise in the four-state region, which also includes Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona.

The fake Louis Vuitton purses would sell for perhaps \$50 when the genuine article would cost from between \$300 to \$500, he said.

"The workmanship and material is substandard," Cates said of the bogus purses.

He said salesmen would either portray the merchandise as genuine or say it was an imitation but of equal quality.

The action also follows the seizure last week of 500 counterfeit Rolex and Gucci watches, in addition to more purses and luggage, with a total value of \$82,000.

"This thing has just kind of mushroomed on us unexpectedly," Cates said at a news conference where he was surrounded by boxes filled with the goods.

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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

Stamp postal hike 'return to sender'

Postmaster General Anthony Frank has proposed raising the cost of mailing a first-class letter to 30 cents, this to take effect in 1991. The proposal, which he has made twice in recent weeks, should be returned to sender.

To improve mail delivery, what is needed is not another increase in postage costs, but the privatization of all mail delivery. A first step would be the loosening of postal regulations to allow private firms to compete in the delivery of first-class mail, followed by turning USPS itself into a private firm, perhaps by selling or giving it to postal workers. Frank is familiar with such proposals and he even has treated such ideas favorably. He has yet to act on such feelings.

The new postal increase is especially grating. Between the last increase, to 25 cents in 1988, and the proposed 1991 increase, inflation will have risen 14 percent. Frank's proposal amounts to a 20 percent increase in postal costs.

Frank promises that only one more increase will be needed in this decade. But both the 1970s — a high-inflation decade — each saw four increases. There seems to be no correlation between inflation and the increases.

And despite the cost increases, service is declining. In 1988, first-class mail was delivered at the slowest average rate in five years. It gets worse: Investigative journalist James Bovard reports that one audit found 75 percent of post offices had deliberately thrown away good mail.

Much of our postal delivery is already effectively privatized, where competition with USPS has been allowed. UPS, Federal Express and other services deliver almost all packages and overnight mail. USPS itself contracts our mail delivery in many areas. Smaller private mail services also operate successfully, providing same-day, business-to-business delivery for as little as 50 cents a letter on a subscription basis in some areas.

USPS workers should not be afraid of postal privatization. By joining the call for privatization now, USPS workers might end up owning stock. A private USPS would be free to enter lucrative fields such as telecommunications (fax machines and computer mail). And it would re-enter the old fields it has virtually given up: parcels and overnight mail.

If USPS workers do not embrace this change, they will enter the age of computerized communications under the burden of a top-heavy government bureaucracy unable to make the tough decisions necessary to compete. USPS will be relegated to delivering only junk mail and congressional franking mail.

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Non-beggars also have rights

Get on a subway car in New York City, and in addition to a crowded, clanging ride with people not enslaved to the demands of courtesy, you may enjoy another bonus: a harangue by a homeless man recounting his misfortunes and asking for donations from his assembled audience.

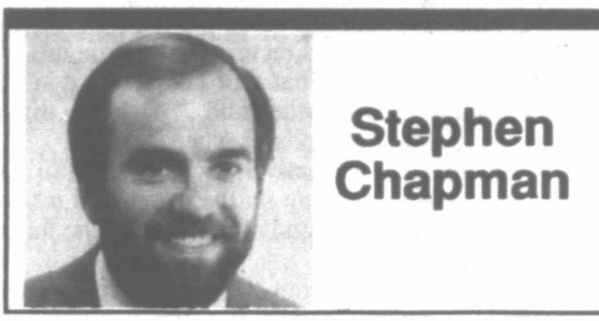
New Yorkers who have to swim through a sea of panhandlers every day look for islands of relief from the endless requests for cash. The Metropolitan Transit Authority accommodated them by outlawing begging in one small part of the city: the subways. It underestimated the ingenuity of the federal judge who has now unearthed from the First Amendment to the Constitution — yes! — a right to panhandle.

Understand now, if you pan to seek financial gain in the New York subways, you had better not offer riders anything more tangible than a salvaged conscience. It's still illegal to obtain money by providing riders with a product that they want. The transaction has to be something for nothing.

Selling, you see, is mere "commercial speech" — which may be regulated more stringently than political or religious messages. A layman might assume that asking someone for spare change is a thoroughly commercial appeal.

U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand, however, says begging communicates ideas, which is what the First Amendment protects most vigorously. "The simple request for money by a beggar or panhandler cannot but remind the passerby that people in the city live in poverty and often lack the essentials," he declared.

Well, yes. And my theft of your wallet cannot but remind you of my deep contempt for the concept of private property. But the mere fact that some "idea" may be deduced from an action



Stephen Chapman

doesn't render the action exempt from government control. If it did, literally nothing could be illegal.

The lawyers for the homeless men who filed this suit insist "if we silence the beggar by pushing him off the subways, we cut off one of his most effective means of communication." No, we only cut off one of his most effective means of obtaining money. Homeless people are still free to roam the subways making speeches and handing out leaflets lamenting our inadequate programs for the homeless. It's not the communication of ideas that is stymied — only the begging.

Of course, the mere fact that you make money by communicating ideas doesn't mean you aren't protected by the Constitution — a fact of great comfort to people who write for newspapers. But commercial activities which transmit ideas only incidentally do not, and should not, enjoy the same protection as straightforward exercises in freedom of expression.

The MTA may not be able to stop me from handing out copies of my favorite columns to subway riders. It may, however, stop me from selling them. It may also require that anyone hawking copies of the *Chicago Tribune* be confined to a designated area. If that deprives my employer of "one

of his most effective means of communication," tough noogies.

Even if panhandling were an activity deserving the full protection of the First Amendment, the MTA wouldn't have to allow it on the subway. The Constitution guarantees the right to speak, but it also protects the right not to listen. One reason the Supreme Court has vetoed government efforts to exclude particular speakers from "public forums" — like streets, parks and airports — is that unwilling listeners can easily escape the offending message.

That isn't true in the subway. The court recognized as much in a 1974 decision which upheld a ban on political campaign ads on rapid transit cars, partly because of the "risk of imposing upon a captive audience."

Justice William O. Douglas, not exactly a shrinking violet about the First Amendment, stressed this factor in his concurring opinion. While a candidate "clearly has a right to express his views to those who wish to listen, he has no right to force his message upon an audience incapable of declining to receive it," wrote Douglas.

The dissenting justices didn't argue that point. They merely said that the printed ads should be allowed because they don't really impose on riders: If the ads were broadcast over loudspeakers, the dissenters conceded, they would rule differently. No one on the court was willing to argue what Judge Sand argues: that mass transit passengers must be stripped of any defense against noisy and unwanted appeals.

There are plenty of places in New York City where begging is allowed in lavish profusion. To insist that it must also be accommodated in the subway is to forget that people who don't beg also have rights.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1990. There are 307 days left in the year.

On this date:
 In 1801, the District of Columbia was placed under the jurisdiction of Congress.

In 1807, poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born in Portland, Maine.

In 1861, in Warsaw, Russian troops fired on a crowd protesting Russian rule over Poland. Five marchers were killed.

In 1922, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously upheld the 19th Amendment to the Constitution that guaranteed the right of women to vote.

In 1939, the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed sit-down strikes.

In 1973, members of the American Indian Movement occupied the hamlet of Wounded Knee in South Dakota, the site of the 1890 massacre of Sioux men, women and children. (The occupation lasted until May.)

Let the Canadians scare us

This country has a proud history of always having somebody around to fear.

In colonial days, it was the British. Mothers used to tell their children back then, "Go to sleep right now or Gen. Cornwallis and the Redcoats will come and take you away and make you eat kidney pie."

Then, we were afraid of the Indians for about 75 years. The Indians were our natural enemies since it was their land we were stealing.

Mothers in the Old West used to tell their children, "Wipe that smirk off your face, or Geronimo will sneak into your room tonight and scalp you."

If a mother were really mad, she could add, "... and he'll be hiding under your bed."

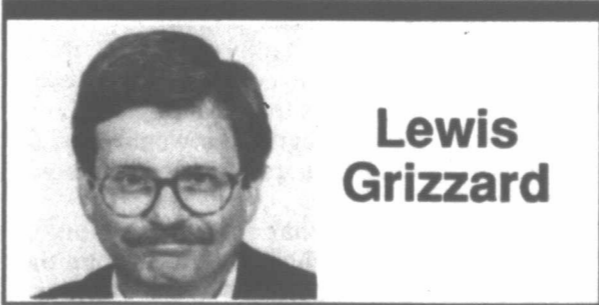
Next, we were afraid of the Germans and the Japanese. Mothers had two choices of what to say to their children at that point.

"If you don't eat every single thing on your plate, I'm calling Hitler," was one choice.

The other was, "If this room isn't cleaned up in ten minutes I'm going to make you eat raw fish for dinner."

We weren't afraid of the Germans or the Japanese anymore after 1945. That's when we started being afraid of the Russians.

My own mother used to say, "Turn off that tele-



Lewis Grizzard

vision right now and come help me work on the fallout shelter."

But look what has happened. Suddenly the Russians aren't scary anymore. They are talking peace and disarmament. Even communism may be in big trouble in Russia.

There are no Rookies to be afraid of these days and very soon there could be no more commies behind every bush.

If we are to carry on the proud tradition of having somebody around to frighten us, who's it going to be?

Iran? No. How can you take any country seriously that goes around trying to kill harmless authors?

The Chinese? No. Our own president seems to

trust them. Cuba? No. Castro's too old.

I could say the Japanese because of their economic power, but every time I write something nasty about the Japanese I get about 600 angry letters from people who have just sold their office parks to Fuji for \$19,000,000.

I'm going to suggest we start being afraid of Canada. I realize Canada has never been much of a menacing threat to us, but I also want to point out Canada is this huge country that sits in spitting distance of us.

You must know how much the Canadians, who are always cold, covet our Sunbelt. I can see the Canadian army now marching on Orlando armed with guns, golf bags and pull carts.

And who's to say Canada doesn't have a plan right now to jump across the border and invade Idaho and steal our potatoes?

Plus Canada is responsible for giving us hockey. What if the Canadians took us over and our children had to learn to play goalie and speak French?

Let's be afraid of Canada. Mothers can say to their children, "You talk back to me one more time, and the Toronto Maple Leafs are going to come over and skate on your face."

Scary.

A healthy economy needs some balance

By SARAH OVERSTREET

On the front page of my Sunday newspaper, I read that Chrysler is laying off 4,000 employees in nearby Fenton, Mo. Fenton is the suburb of St. Louis where my brother directs commercials and industrial films for companies like Chrysler. Once again, the lives of people I know will be thrown for a loop.

Say what you will about finding the strength to start over and not putting all your eggs in one basket; these folks will be hurt, and that hurt will trickle down to others of us. The United Auto Workers union suspects the company is trying to scare employees into making more concessions, or else is planning to move the plant to a foreign country where labor is cheaper.

This may be true, but what's also true is that sales have been declining throughout the auto industry — including the two models produced at the Fenton plant. In other words, if consumers like me were buying more

Daytonas and Le Barons, these workers might not be getting their pink slips.

A few pages over from the Chrysler story, business columnist James Flanigan writes that one reason the national economy is in trouble is that most of us are living beyond our means; we're not saving any money. We're borrowing more to buy things like new Daytonas and Le Barons.

So, within the space of just a few pages, I am made to feel irresponsible for not buying enough of the nice cars made by my neighbors, and for buying too many of them!

But that's nothing new. For years I've tried to balance my parent's Depression-era parsimony with a modern-day sensitivity to the interdependence of producers and consumers in a healthy economy — even though my understanding of those dynamics is rudimentary at best. I know that you depend on me to buy the cars you make and to take my clothes to your dry-cleaning shop, and I depend on you to buy the newspaper that pays

me to write this column.

I've tried to weigh this interdependence against the law of supply and demand, so that I can come up with the buying decision I think is most ethical. For instance, I didn't think I should buy a foreign car just because it met my needs better than an American car. Right or wrong, I was more interested in the fellow in my community who was depending on my car-buying dollar to feed his family and accrue a pension. I stopped buying foreign cars.

But I won't be buying a new Le Baron this year, even though I am pretty taken with their convertible model, and I do wish the people in Fenton could keep their jobs. I'm making my 10-year-old car last as long as I can because (a) the new Le Barons cost twice as much as the car I bought 10 years ago, and (b) I'm trying to save more money, a decision I made long before Mr. Flanigan pointed out that spendthrifts are ruining the economy.

It hasn't been easy. To save

money, I have only one choice: I simply have to buy fewer of the products my fellow workers produce. I was doing a little better when the government instituted the "deductible IRA plan" a few years back — but then the country said it needed the money more than I did. It hadn't saved any money, either.

So, here I am, trying to save some money by not buying much, and wondering how my few purchases will affect others.

Am I helping the economy? Am I hurting it by not buying products made by people who depend on my purchases to keep their jobs? Will they stop buying my newspapers? Will I be the next to lose my job?

There's a new book out on "ethical investing" — buying stocks in socially responsible companies. I'm waiting for the book on how to spend responsibly, so that when I buy things, my money will help me and other workers instead of working against us.

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(AP Laserphoto)

U.N. Secretary General Javier Peres de Cuellar, left, receives a petition calling for the release of Thomas Sutherland, an American hostage in Lebanon, from Sutherland's daughters, Joan, center, and Kit, at the United Nations Monday.

Relatives more optimistic about freeing of hostages

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Relatives of two Americans held captive in Lebanon by pro-Iranian factions say they are more optimistic than ever that all the Western hostages in that country will soon be freed.

"I feel much better than I've ever felt. ... I feel very confident that the hostages will be released," said Ferial Polhill. Her husband Robert, who taught at Beirut University College, was kidnapped on Jan. 24, 1987.

Peggy Say, sister of Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, said: "I feel something's going to happen."

Anderson, 42, is the longest held of the 18 Westerners kidnapped in Lebanon. He was abducted on March 16, 1985.

"There seems to be some kind of major impact looking at the five-year anniversary of Terry Anderson," said Mrs. Say, who is winding up a "humanitarian pilgrimage" with an AP delegation to seek international support for the release of Anderson and the other hostages.

"I think it outrages people that for five years he and the other hostages have been held under such unspeakable conditions," said Mrs. Say, who has tirelessly lobbied for her brother's release.

The other Western hostages are six Americans, four Britons, two West Germans, two Swiss, an Irishman and an Italian. Most are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem factions linked to Hezbollah, or Party of God, an anti-Western fundamentalist faction.

Mrs. Say, of Cadiz, Ky., has met with Pope John Paul II, United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and Palestine Lib-

eration Organization chairman Yasser Arafat.

At the United Nations Monday, Kit and Joan Sutherland, daughters of U.S. hostage Thomas Sutherland, presented Perez de Cuellar with a petition containing 18,000 signatures from Colorado appealing for help in seeking their father's release.

Sutherland, on leave from Colorado State University at Fort Collins, was abducted June 9, 1985, while serving as acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

Mrs. Say flew to Cyprus from Damascus, Syria, where she had met with Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa and Information Minister Mohammed Salman. Syria is the main power broker in Lebanon. Mrs. Polhill, a Lebanese, had come from Beirut.

The two women, sitting side by side in a Nicosia hotel, said they were greatly encouraged by recent statements in Tehran and Beirut about the hostages.

"I feel this way particularly after the statements by Iranian officials and by Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah," said Mrs. Polhill. Fadlallah, Hezbollah's spiritual guide and the most influential Shiite cleric in Lebanon, said Friday that ways had to be found to free the hostages.

Iran's Chief Justice, Mohammad Yazdi, declared Sunday that Islam opposed hostage-taking and there was no need for diplomatic maneuvering to free the hostages in Lebanon.

"This feeling is also prevalent in Beirut after the latest statements. ... It appears the hostages will be released unconditionally," Mrs. Polhill added.

Mrs. Say said her increased optimism resulted "from all the people that I've seen."

Supreme Court leaves military ban on gays intact

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday left intact the U.S. military's general ban on homosexuals serving in the Army and Navy.

The court, without comment, rejected appeals by a woman denied re-enlistment in the Army Reserve in Wisconsin because she is a lesbian and a California man released from Navy active duty because he is gay.

Monday's actions are not a ruling by the high court on the merits of the military ban. The justices did not preclude the possibility that in some future case they will agree to review the policy toward homosexuals.

Army Reserve Sgt. Miriam Ben-Shalom, 41, is stationed in Milwaukee and has been allowed to remain in the military pending the outcome of her appeal.

Ms. Ben-Shalom joined the Army Reserve in 1974, and was discharged in 1976 because she is an acknowledged lesbian. The Army policy at the time barred anyone who "evidenced homosexual tendencies, desire or interest," even though never having engaged in any "overt homosexual acts."

A federal judge ordered Ms. Ben-Shalom reinstated, and she served out an enlistment that ended in August 1988.

She then was prohibited from re-enlisting under an amended Army regulation.

The new policy says, "Homosexuality is incompatible with military service," and bars "persons who engage in homosexual conduct or who by their statements demonstrate a propensity to engage in homosexual conduct."

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last

August upheld the revised policy.

The appeals court, although acknowledging there never has been any complaint about Ms. Ben-Shalom's performance of her military duties, said the Army has acted to protect "morale, discipline and the effectiveness of our fighting forces."

Judges should not put the Army's interests at risk by imposing change "with possible consequences we cannot safely evaluate," the appeals court said.

James M. Woodward of Spring Valley, Calif., challenged the Navy's general ban on homosexuals.

He enlisted in 1972 for a six-year hitch in the Naval Flight Officer Candidate Program.

He was allowed to enter the Naval Reserve program even though he had answered "yes" to a questionnaire that asked whether he was sexually attracted to men or desired sex with men. Woodward answered "no" to a question whether he had ever engaged in homosexual conduct.

He completed flight school training and was commissioned as an ensign in the Naval Reserve. Woodward was serving in an air squadron stationed in the Philippines when in 1974 he was seen in the Subic Bay Officers' Club sitting with a sailor who was to be discharged for homosexual conduct.

The Navy generally bars homosexuals but has retained some.

When questioned by his commanding officer, Woodward acknowledged his homosexual tendencies. After Woodward refused to resign, the commanding officer recommended to the chief of naval personnel that Woodward be discharged.

In a letter to that official, Woodward said,

"For the good of both the Navy and myself, I respectfully request the chance to contribute to the defense of the United States as an honest, open, 'gay' officer."

The Navy did not discharge Woodward but released him from active duty and assigned him to the Naval Air Reserve staff in San Diego. He served there until 1978, when he was discharged after completing his six-year military obligation.

Woodward sued in 1976, alleging that he had been unlawfully separated from active duty. The suit sought back pay and reinstatement.

The U.S. Claims Court dismissed Woodward's suit, and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit upheld the dismissal last March 29.

"Woodward was not discharged for homosexuality; rather he was considered for reassignment, but because of his mediocre record as an officer and his homosexuality he was ultimately released from active duty," the appeals court said.

In other actions, the Supreme Court: — Said it will decide whether a federal law that requires some losers of lawsuits to pay the winners' lawyer fees also covers fees for expert witnesses.

— Refused to force the CIA to release its documents on the 1985 sinking of the Greenpeace ship Rainbow warrior by French government agents. The justices let stand rulings that the spy agency may withhold the documents from a Houston lawyer who is seeking them under the Freedom of Information Act.

— Let stand the 15-year prison sentence and \$6.6 million fine of a California businessman convicted of conspiracy and violating U.S. export restrictions by selling two airplanes to Libya.

Group says 'get-tough' approach failing with young blacks

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "get tough" approach is failing to deter criminal activity by young black males, 23 percent of whom are behind bars or on probation or parole, a non-profit group says.

"We now risk the possibility of writing off an entire generation of black men from leading productive lives," said Marc Mauer, assistant director of The Sentencing Project, which promotes alternative punishments and sentencing reform.

In a report issued Monday, the group said 609,690 black men age 20 through 29 — nearly one in every four — were in prison or jail or on probation or parole in mid-1989.

In contrast, only 436,000 black men in the same age group were

enrolled in college in 1986, the latest year for which figures were available.

"These are shocking, disturbing numbers," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee.

Conyers said he would hold hearings but first wanted the General Accounting Office, a congressional investigative agency, to conduct a separate investigation.

The past decade was "an experiment in the get-tough approach to crime," as the federal and state governments built more prisons, imposed mandatory sentences and embraced capital punishment, the report said.

"We will never build enough cells to house everyone that can be brought into the prisons," Conyers said. "Also, there's no showing that increased incarceration has any deterrent effect whatsoever."

Non-stop partying continues as revelers throng New Orleans for Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Revelers thronged the French Quarter today for Mardi Gras, the bawdy, boozy blowout of parades, street parties and carousing before the start of Lent.

Non-stop partying began over the weekend with the arrival of thousands of visitors for the first of dozens of parades throughout metropolitan New Orleans.

A parade club called Zulu and its painted coconut giveaways were to lead 15 organizations planning to parade all day uptown and down-

town. Comus, New Orleans' oldest krewe, or parade club, was to bring up the rear.

Deputy Police Chief Arnesta Taylor said the crowd appeared bigger this year than the 24 other Carnival seasons he has seen. He said more than 1 million locals and tourists were expected for the day-long partying.

ReX, the masked king of Carnival who leads one of Mardi Gras' biggest and richest parades, kicked off celebrations Monday night, sailing into the city on the Mississippi

aboard the Eagle, a Coast Guard tall ship.

Mayor Sidney Barthelemy welcomed Rex with the keys to the city and read a proclamation ordering the suspension of laws and the symbolic shutdown of the city until midnight Tuesday, when Lent begins.

"Remember, this is the pre-celebration. The key is to pace yourself," Barthelemy told the crowd on Canal Street, a backdrop for a fireworks display over the Mississippi and a free concert by the Neville Brothers.

Mild temperatures and sunny skies helped loosen numerous "tourist participation" flesh shows along the narrow streets of the French Quarter, where police officers' tolerance level rises markedly during Carnival.

Mardi Gras, French for fat Tuesday, is the last day of the Carnival season, which ends with the start of Ash Wednesday at midnight. Celebrations in heavily Catholic Louisiana begin Jan. 6 and crank up more than a week before today's climax.

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Lifestyles

Phillips Credit Union 50th anniversary



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

The Phillips Credit Union held its annual meeting Saturday night in the Pampa Community Building, marking its 50th anniversary. A special honor was the recognition of Moore Jones as a 50-year charter member. Board members presented Jones with a plaque and presented roses to his wife, Leone. From left are Dale Gainer, membership director; Carl Baumgardner, president; Leanna Cowan, manager/treasurer; 50-year charter member Moore Jones; Charlene Morriss, secretary; Leone Jones; and Jim Birdsall, vice president.

One widow's painful memory is another's comfort in grief

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to the daughter who felt that her stepfather showed disrespect by removing his wedding band 10 days after his wife's funeral. You suggested that the ring might have been a painful reminder. I can understand that.

When I lost my young husband, I put away every picture of him; I couldn't bear to look at them. But my mother-in-law kept all hers on display. She said they brought her comfort. One widow I know removed her wedding ring immediately. She said it was too painful to look at it. I never took mine off because I couldn't bear to see my hand without that ring.

A book for widows advised that we should get rid of our husbands' clothes quickly, but I slept with items that held my husband's scent because I found them soothing.

We are all different in the way we react to the physical reminders of our loss.

FELLOW TRAVELER

DEAR FELLOW TRAVELER: As I have said repeatedly, there is no "right way" or "wrong way" to deal with the loss of a loved one. Each of us must handle it in a way that affords us the most comfort — and the least pain. It's part of the healing process.

DEAR ABBY: Several times when I have been driving at dusk or in bad weather, I have come very close to having an accident. Why? Because I didn't see the other car until it was a few feet from me. Why? Because its headlights weren't turned on.

You might argue that at these times you don't need your headlights on to see where you're going, but the other function of headlights is so that other people — drivers and pedestrians alike — can see you! Abby, please tell drivers to turn on their headlights in bad weather and at dusk. And thanks for letting me say this.

JOE KLUENDER, ST. LOUIS

DEAR JOE: Good advice, and well worth passing along.

DEAR ABBY: I doubt if this will get printed, but I thought you might be interested in reading one doctor's no-nonsense solution to the abortion controversy. I clipped it from the Letters to the Editor section of the Los Angeles Times in December 1989. If, by some miracle, this makes your column, sign me ...

GAIL IN L.A.

DEAR GAIL: A "miracle" happened today; here's the piece, with minor editing to conserve space.

UNWANTED FETUSES

At the present time, the controversy between the pro-abortionists and the anti-abortionists seems insoluble. I believe I have a solution.

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Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Embryo transplant using in-vitro fertilization has become a reality in animal husbandry, especially in cows. If a similar technique could be found to enable a fetus to be transferred from the uterus of a woman who intends to abort it to the uterus of a woman who would save it from its impending murder — why lo — the problem is solved!

Every female pro-lifer would have the opportunity to volunteer her uterus in which to grow the unwanted fetus, thus preventing the murder while enabling the natural mother to be rid of the unwanted pregnancy.

ENCINO PHYSICIAN

DEAR ABBY: A year ago, when my sweetie and I were enjoying holiday and birthday celebrations, we thought of a unique way to celebrate the anniversary of our first date.

Instead of eating out at a restaurant, we each pitched in \$20 (\$40 is an average dinner tab for two in the Twin Cities) and we went grocery shopping. We bought a variety of

groceries plus a can of beef stew. The stew was our evening meal; we took the rest to the local "food bank" for the hungry. The volunteer who took our food the first time said she was pleased to see that we had included some baby food because they had a lot of requests for it.

In the past year, we have celebrated other occasions the same way, making it a point always to include baby food.

We thought perhaps some of your readers may want to celebrate their own good fortune by helping those in need.

TWO YOUNG LOVERS
IN BLOOMINGTON, MINN.

DEAR YOUNG LOVERS: Now that's what I call generosity. God bless you, and good luck. You deserve it.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the habit some people have of saying "you know, you know, you know" brought back some memories of my childhood.

When I attended Franklin Elementary school on Goethe Street, Mrs. Mortimer, my English teacher, told the class she was trying to break the "you know" habit in some of her students. I will be 82 years old this August, so that habit is nothing new.

I have enjoyed you for years in the Boca Raton News. Keep up the good work, Abby.

ELMY IN BOCA RATON, FLA.

DEAR ELMY: Thank you. Keep reading, Elmy, and I'll keep writing.

GOLDEN SPREAD HEARING AID CENTER

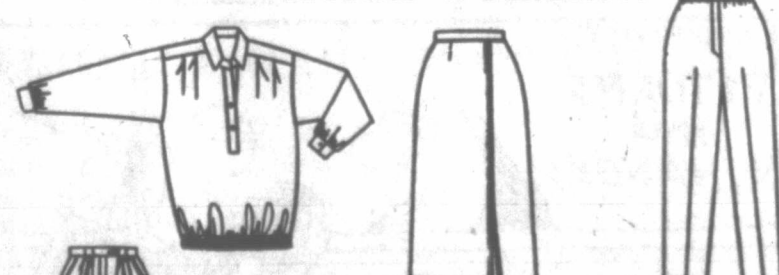
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thinking aloud

by Kayla Pursley

A week or so ago I wrote my feelings about funerals, etc. and I said that the use of concrete vaults was a state law. I was wrong. It is only a cemetery requirement. I thank the people who pointed that mistake out to me.

Went to see "Driving Miss Daisy" in Amarillo over the weekend. The show gets my vote for an Oscar.

When I was a waitress in my younger days, I remember being amazed by the number of people who would come into the restaurant and sit down to be waited on at a dirty table when there were 20 clean tables in the place. Same sort of thing applies to theater seats. It is probably one of Murphy's laws. "When a movie theatre is less than a third full, the next person to come in a take a seat will sit directly in front of you."

I changed my seat once because a couple came in and sat directly in front of me when there were a dozen empty seats in the row. I had arrived early and had the whole place to myself for awhile. Right before the movie started I opted to move closer to the front, besides the people behind me were delightfully chatting away and I figured they would also visit during the movie. I had some silly notion that I would be undisturbed if I moved down towards the screen because no one would deliberately sit "up front" so to speak when you had to watch the big screen with your head craned back.

After I moved, there were some people, I'll call them couple A, sitting in the row in front of me about three seats down. Another couple came in to see the show, and sat directly in front of couple A (although there were plenty of empty seats in that row) which caused them to move back in front of me. Sigh. That is when I got the

idea to write about movie etiquette.

I can't complain about all those people who insisted on talking during the movie. I've been guilty of the same thing when I've gone to a movie with someone to share my feelings but it does make a strong case for renting movies in the privacy of one's own home. The couple who were sitting behind my right shoulder had a hard time understanding the dialect (or one of them may have had a hearing problem) and my movie viewing was occasionally interrupted by "What did he say?" I had to fight the impulse to turn around in frustration and answer the question.

When the movie was over, I felt this strong impulse from everyone to applaud. I felt the same thing but it seemed a little strange to applaud for the screen, with no one there to take the bows. I recommend the movie and when you go, take a handkerchief.

The Friends of the Library Book

Sale will be open to the public April 7-9. Get a jump on your spring cleaning by going through those old paperbacks and magazines and donating them to the sale. I really enjoy "Friends" book sales. I went to the one in Oklahoma City (it was huge - had it at the State Fair grounds) and the one in Amarillo.

If anyone has books to donate they can call the library, leave their name and address and someone will come around to pick up the books.

Friends of the Library members get first pick of all the books on a special preview day, April 6. If you are not a member, the Friends will be sponsoring their membership drive March 29-30 and April 1. Cost is only \$1 for an individual. I think it is the best deal in town.

Santa Claus wanted me to mention a "thank you" to Danielle Taylor for her thank you letter for her Christmas presents. Very thoughtful. He doesn't get many after-Christmas letters.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

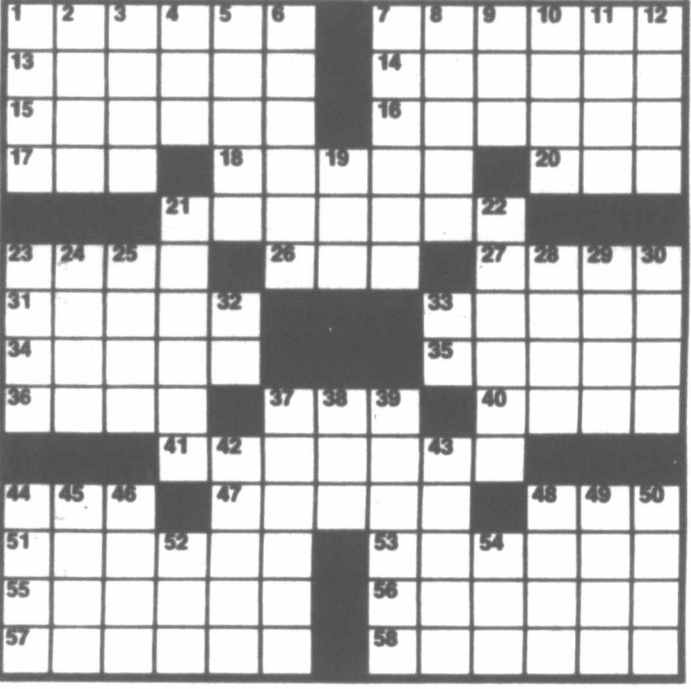
- ACROSS**
- 1 Woody
 - 7 Actress — Mercury
 - 13 Frothy dessert
 - 14 Primitive word
 - 15 Seize for law-breaking
 - 16 Believer in god
 - 17 Bishop's province
 - 18 Scary
 - 20 Born
 - 21 Trout nursery
 - 23 Miss Kelt of the comics
 - 26 High craggy hill
 - 27 — jacket
 - 31 Cleft
 - 33 Egyptian capital
 - 34 Biblical king
 - 35 Irritated
- DOWN**
- 1 Dec. holiday
 - 2 Old time
 - 3 Tempt
 - 4 Gravel ridge
 - 5 Japanese-American
 - 6 Abhor
 - 7 Vocation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

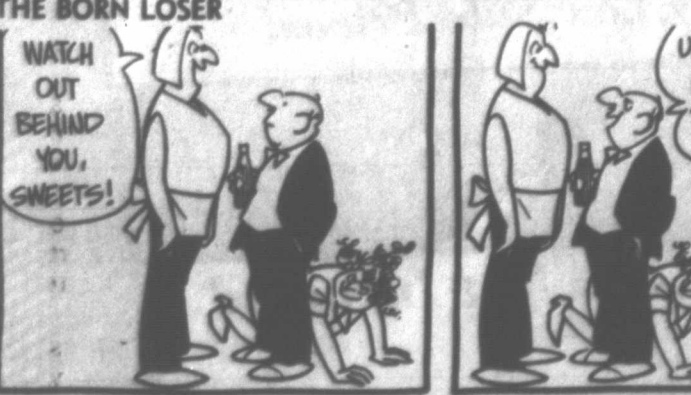
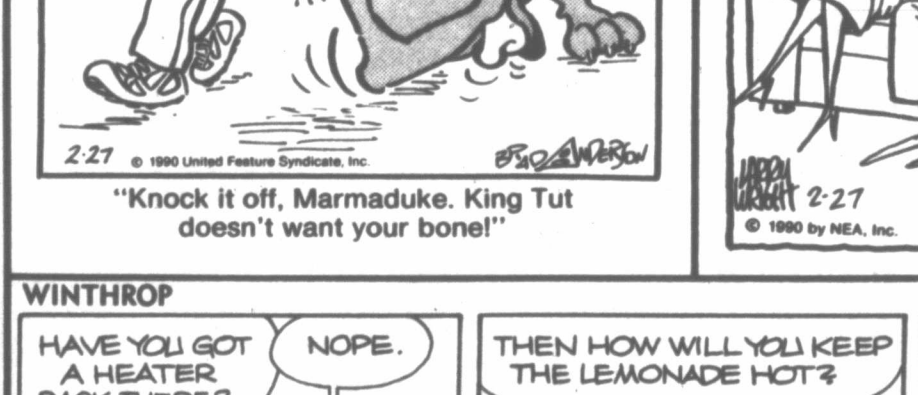
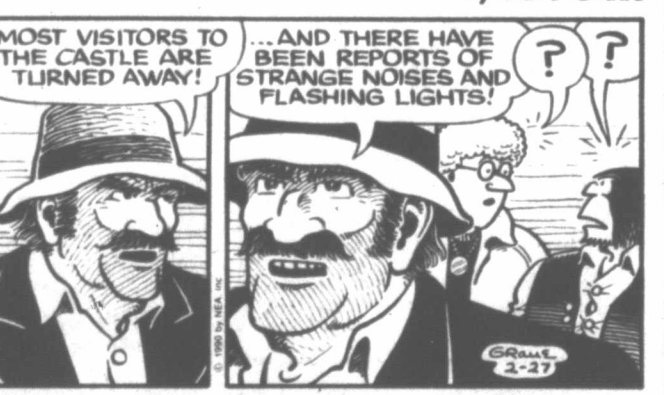
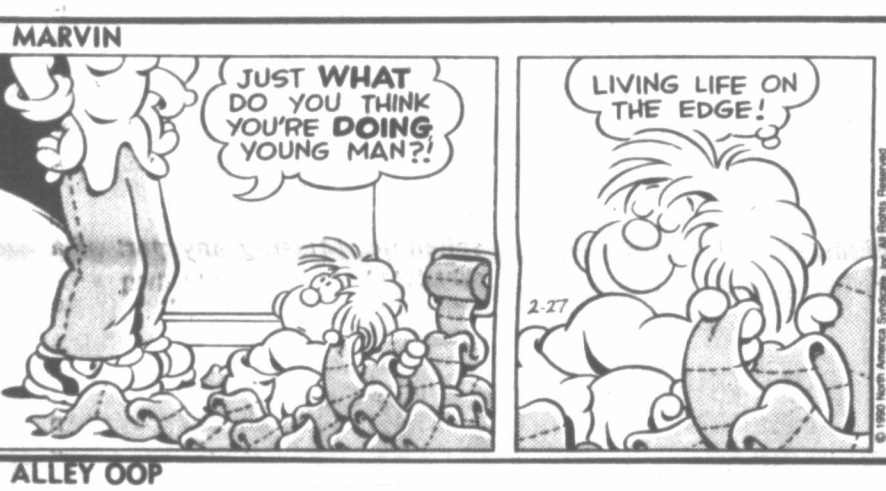
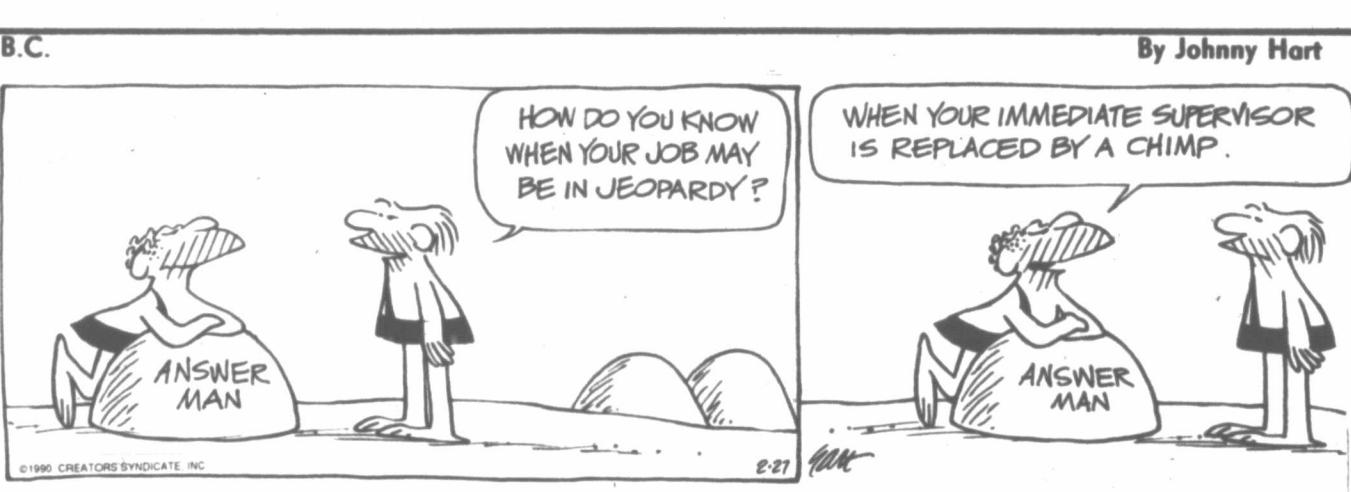
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EFF SARD YIKI
GEL ILIE IBIS
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NABS ADORABLE
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TITO HERE RID
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- 8 Anesthetic
- 9 Caustic substance
- 10 " — the
- 11 Organ of smell
- 12 Stake
- 19 Greek letter
- 21 Frontage
- 22 Longs
- 23 Resound
- 24 Excursion
- 25 Weight allowance
- 28 Small sculpture
- 29 Baseballer — Horshiser
- 30 Knob
- 32 Metric distance (abbr.)
- 33 101, Roman
- 37 Shot
- 38 — de France
- 39 Stock exchange
- 42 Antlered animal
- 43 — — down
- 44 Fed. agent
- 45 Unadulterated
- 46 Cornella — Skinner
- 48 Bomb shelter
- 49 Irish dance
- 50 — bitly
- 52 Young child
- 54 Sack



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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons with whom you'll be involved today will have a strong influence on your spending patterns. If you don't want to be wasteful, pick-pals you can afford. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against inclinations today to get involved in situations where the odds are tilted in the favor of others and against you. Don't make life tougher on yourself than necessary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you might be a trifle harder on yourself than you need be and this is why you're not apt to draw constructive conclusions from self-analysis.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to make it a point today to discharge old obligations you have where friends are concerned. This is a delicate area that may need some work in order to maintain harmonious relationships.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In making an important judgment today your decision might be beneficial to you but offensive to a strong-willed associate. This matter must be handled diplomatically.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The entire day could slip past you without accomplishing anything productive if you permit yourself to be overwhelmed by that which needs to be done. Tackle tasks one at a time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Being around a negative or moody friend today could rub off on you if you're not careful. Try to select companions who are upbeat and optimistic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're involved with others today don't bring up an issue that you and your mate have not been able to resolve. There's a strong possibility this could lead to a heated exchange.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless you have something nice to say about others today, it's best to keep your thoughts to yourself, especially if you feel inclined to comment about a person who isn't present to defend him/herself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Being either too tight-fisted or too extravagant with your funds could bring about the same consequences: poor value received for what you spend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you expect others to do your bidding today, you must first set the proper example. Don't look for companions to do for you what you're unwilling to do for them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Usually you're a rather optimistic individual, but today you might be inclined to analyze situations from a negative perch. You'll be luckier if you get back in character.

Sports

Players divided over salary arbitration

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Some players say the fight over salary arbitration eligibility isn't worth endangering baseball's opening.

Talks broke off Monday as the union leadership headed to Phoenix for an executive board meeting today, the 13th day of the spring training lockout. Players say they won't return to the bargaining table until owners make a better offer.

George Brett and Pete Incaviglia joined the ranks of players who don't think rolling back arbitration eligibility from three years to two is an issue so important that camps should remain closed.

"I know there are 649 other players and some of them feel the same way I do and some feel three years is too long," Brett, the Kansas City first baseman, said. "Personally, I feel three years is enough."

"Is two years arbitration really that big a deal that we have to really punish the fans and everybody else and the owners to get that?" Incaviglia, the Texas Rangers' player representative, said. "... I don't think it's worth it. For one year, I mean, if the guy's any good, he's going to make his money in the third year as well as the second year, in my opinion."

Union chief Donald Fehr said he hadn't heard any complaints from the players.

Fehr canceled Monday's negotiating session when owners didn't come up with anything new.

"My expectation is that after the Phoenix meeting the great likelihood is that I will see players in two

or three other places before coming back to New York," he said.

A delay in negotiations puts April 2 season openers at risk. Owners and players each say a minimum of three weeks of spring training is needed plus several days for players to travel to camps.

Commissioner Fay Vincent, commenting late in the day to reporters gathered around his desk, talked quietly about the failure to reach agreement.

"The season is in very heavy jeopardy," he said.

Vincent sympathized with fans, recalling his own feelings during the 50-day strike in 1981.

"I think that the ordinary fans doesn't give a damn about the issues," he said. "All the fan cares about is the appearance, and the appearance is that of two giant organizations overwhelmed with riches, fighting in circumstances where there's a national obligation or trust at stake. I find it tragic to the point of absurdity."

So do some of the nation's governors. Fourteen of them sent a letter to Vincent on Monday, calling the labor dispute "a national disgrace."

Although minimum salary, the benefit plan and roster size are still in dispute, both sides agree that arbitration eligibility is the key. The union claims it conceded the issue in 1985 only because management pleaded financial distress. Management says it got the year back as part of the overall bargain.

There's no indication when talks will resume.

"It really depends on his meeting," management negotiator Chuck

Incaviglia questions strategy

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas Rangers player representative Pete Incaviglia says he plans to question the strategy being used by the Major League Baseball Players Association concerning negotiations with major league owners at a board meeting today.

"I'm not afraid to speak my mind," Incaviglia told WBAP radio Monday. "We've got to find out whether we're really willing to sit out and take away 15 to 20 games this season."

Incaviglia said many players are willing to end the fight over arbitration rights, if that would make the owners end the lockout of spring-training camps.

The union has sought to lower the minimum arbitration requirement from three years service time to two years.

"Is two years for arbitration really that big a deal that it's worth it to punish the fans and everyone else? I don't think so," Incaviglia said.

The union's executive director, Don Fehr, allowed the minimum

to rise from two to three years in the 1985 Basic Agreement negotiations in 1985.

There is little optimism among players that Fehr can win back what he has already gave up.

"I have a lot of respect for Don Fehr," Incaviglia said. "We believe he's doing the right thing. The problem is it's hard to give back what you got."

Several Rangers disagreed with Incaviglia.

"It's a big thing for us," said catcher Geno Petralli. "The players will stay together. Maybe it's better the talks stopped. If you're not making progress, it can help to step back and re-evaluate."

Third baseman Steve Buechele said, "If the only issue was whether arbitration should be after two or three years, it seems this could be settled soon."

"But the issue is more than that," Buechele said. "It's compensation for all players with less than three years. It's an important issue."

O'Connor said of Fehr. "At the earliest, I probably could hear from him Wednesday. But, yes, it could be a week before we get together again. I hope not, but it could be."

Dave Gallagher of the Chicago White Sox said the union's view of the arbitration issue was correct.

"I'd rather wait this out and see something done because it's had a negative effect on me the last two

seasons," said Gallagher, nine days short of two years service. "I feel strongly about the strength of the union. They don't want the younger players to be sacrificed."

San Diego player representative Dennis Rasmussen agreed. "I feel strongly that we should get that year back," he said, "and I think that's the overall feeling of the majority of players."



Don and Rosemary Lapasky of Lakeland, Fla., vent their frustrations outside Joker Marchant Stadium.

Briefs

Basketball

The Pampa Harvesters will travel to Snyder today for a Class 4A regional semifinal clash with the Brewer Bears of White Settlement. The game is scheduled for an 8 p.m. tipoff in Scurry County Coliseum on the campus of Western Texas Junior College.

Pampa enters the contest with a 26-5 record on the heels of Friday's 62-50 victory over Snyder in the area playoffs. Brewer stands at 26-7 after edging Brownwood, 66-64, in another area game.

The Harvesters notched a narrow, 66-62 win over Brewer in the Fort Worth Lion's Club tourney last December. Pampa finished second in the tournament, while the Bears were fifth.

See Wednesday's edition of *The Pampa News* for report on tonight's game.

Tennis

PERRYTON — The Pampa High School tennis teams played Perryton to a 9-9 tie Monday afternoon during dual matches at Perryton High School.

Pampa's girls team won four out of six singles matches and two out of three doubles, while the boys managed one victory in both singles and doubles.

Allyson Thompson, Shannon Simmons, Anne Bingham and Leigh Ellen Osborne picked up singles wins for the Lady Harvesters. Bingham and Osborne also teamed up for a doubles victory, as did Simmons and Heather Gikas.

Andrew Ramirez was the only singles winner for the Pampa boys. He defeated Perryton's Chuck Connors, 8-5, in a pro set.

Judson Eddins and Brad Chambers, both of Pampa, combined their talents to beat Connors and John Allen of Perryton, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Pampa will travel to Borger for a dual match at 10 a.m. Saturday.

See today's Scoreboard for Monday's results.

Umpire's Clinic

A clinic to certify little league baseball umpires will be held March 23-25 at the Pampa Optimist Club.

Persons interested in becoming certified are urged to attend this clinic.

Classes will be limited to 15 students for certification. A maximum of 10 additional students may attend for information purposes only.

In order to be certified, each student must complete the following requirements:

1. Attend every session of the schedule. Missing any part of a scheduled session would disqualify the student from completing the course for certification.

2. Pass a written exam with a minimum score of 70.

3. Be evaluated on the field in actual game situations, behind the plate and on the bases.

4. Certification cards will be issued to each student that completes all three of the above requirements.

Clinic schedule for March 23-25 is listed below:

Friday — 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Saturday — 9 a.m. to 12:15 a.m.;

1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday — 9 a.m. to completion.

The fee is \$10, which will pay for books and a certification patch after the course is completed.

Upon completion, a student will be certified for both baseball and softball, from T-ball through the older leagues.

Contact Austin Sutton at 665-9716 or 669-3708 as soon as possible to enroll in the course.

Enrollment must be completed before March 15 so books can be purchased for the clinic. Sutton said.

UC Santa Barbara hopes for NCAA tourney invite

By The Associated Press

The last time UC Santa Barbara beat UNLV, the Gauchos earned quite a prize — the school's first-ever invitation to the NCAA tournament. They're hoping it works again this season.

UCSB took a giant step forward in its bid to join the NCAA field by beating No. 2 UNLV 78-70 Monday night. It was victory No. 19 for the Gauchos, who extended UNLV before losing 69-67 at Las Vegas earlier in the season.

"I think it will help get us in the tournament," Coach Jerry Pimm said after UCSB handed UNLV its fifth loss in 29 games. "We're just hoping the committee will see four teams from the Big West."

With UNLV a tournament shoo-in and New Mexico State (23-3) also a strong candidate, UCSB figures to rate only third in the fast-improving Big West. Long Beach State (18-7) would appear to rate fourth in the league because of double defeats against UNLV and UCSB and a split with New Mexico State.

In another game featuring a late-charging tournament hopeful, Ohio State beat No. 18 Illinois 86-80.

UCSB helped its cause by making the Runnin' Rebels play their second strength-sapping game in three days. The Rebels were extended on Saturday in beating then-No. 16 Louisville 91-81.

"They played tired," Coach Jerry Pimm said.

UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian preferred to credit UC Santa Barbara with a game well played.

"You can blame it on a lot of things," Tarkanian said, "but Santa Barbara just played better."

"They were well-prepared defensively and they extended us well. They did a good job of taking

the ball inside and getting Larry (Johnson) and David (Butler) in foul trouble."

Johnson, who picked up his fourth foul early in the second half, was limited to 10 points before fouling out with the issue still in doubt with 21/2 minutes to play. Butler, the team's No. 2 scorer behind Johnson, fouled out with 2:12 left.

College roundup

Patience was a virtue for the Gauchos, who shot 51 percent (28 of 55), with Carrick DeHart hitting of 8 of 13 attempts for 24 points. Eric McArthur, the No. 2 rebounder in the country, collected 20 in pacing the Gauchos to a 47-31 advantage. McArthur also scored 15.

Greg Anthony led UNLV with 18 points, Stacey Augmon had 13 and David Butler 12.

Although UCSB set the tone throughout, the dangerous Runnin' Rebels were always within reach. UNLV trailed only 39-36 at halftime and 61-57 midway through the second half when UCSB made its decisive push. Paul Johnson scored on a layup and a rebound, and DeHart contributed a baseline drive that made it 71-60 with 3:31 remaining. That proved to be too big a margin to overcome for a UNLV team that made only 40 percent (24 of 60) from the field and lost its top two scorers to fouls.

Ohio St. 86, No. 18 Illinois 80

Jim Jackson matched his career high with 28 points and Perry Carter scored 14 of his 18 in the second half and grabbed 13 rebounds for Ohio State. The Buckeyes are 14-11 overall and 8-7 in the Big Ten.

Kendall Gill scored 23 points, Marcus Liberty and Steve Bardo had 17 apiece and Andy Kaufmann had 11 for the Illini (19-7, 9-7).



Eric McArthur of UC Santa Barbara (right) blocks a shot by UNLV's Moses Scurry Tuesday night.

The game was marked by wild turnarounds. Ohio State led by as many as 19 points in the first half, but Illinois outscored the Buckeyes 23-2 over a 61/2-minute stretch for a 45-43 lead early in the second

half. Ohio State, 11-2 in St. John Arena this season, took the lead for good at 58-56 on a 3-point basket by freshman Alex Davis with 10:29 left.

Man accused of killing racehorses for insurance money

By TRACY FIELDS
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Killing racehorses for the insurance money could have been quite lucrative for a Kentucky dentist who allegedly was a horse hit-man, according to the FBI.

Dr. Joseph James Brown of Shelbyville, Ky., was arrested for wire fraud Feb. 17 at Calder Race Course following an investigation by the FBI and the New York-based Thoroughbred Racing Protective Board. He was about to try to give a thoroughbred a lethal injection, FBI spokesman Paul Miller said Monday.

An affidavit filed in the case alleged that Brown's fee for killing a horse was based on the amount of insurance on the animal.

"The insurance on the particular horse that he believed was to be

killed was \$200,000," Miller said. "We understand that it's not unusual for a thoroughbred race horse to be insured for \$200,000 to \$500,000."

The dentist allegedly said he would charge \$15,000 to kill the horse at Calder — \$2,500 down and the rest upon settlement of the insurance claim, according to the FBI.

According to the affidavit, an associate claimed Brown had killed horses in other states.

Racing board president Paul Berube said the horse-killing scheme had gone on for a few months, but refused to give additional details.

Brown, 43, was released on \$5,000 bond after his arrest but later failed to contact Miami federal court to submit the name of his lawyer as required. He was given until 5 p.m. today to do so, court officials said, but hadn't been declared a fugitive

Monday.

Brown is charged with making telephone calls across state lines in a scheme to defraud. The warrant for his arrest says the scheme involved "collecting on insurance policies by intentionally destroying thoroughbred racing horses via lethal injection."

An undercover investigator with the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Board visited Brown's Shelbyville farm last December, according to an FBI affidavit. Brown told the undercover agent that he had killed a horse and insurance money was collected after the animal's death.

Brown offered his services if the agent ever wanted a horse killed for insurance money, the document said. Last month, Brown referred the agent to a third party, identified as Bob West, to discuss the arrangement.

West and the agent met in Lexington, Ky., the FBI affidavit said. West told the agent of other horses he and Brown had killed in New York and New Jersey.

The agent and West discussed the fee for the horse's death, according to the document. The agent later set the \$15,000 fee with Brown.

He and the agent arranged for the dentist to travel to Miami to kill a horse which the agent said had been insured for four years. The agent met Brown at the Miami International Airport and the two went to the stables at Calder, according to the affidavit.

They were met there by FBI agents who arrested Brown before any horses were hurt.

"During a search of Dr. Brown, two vials of a clear liquid and two syringes were concealed in his socks," the affidavit said.

Two amateur boxers die

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Amateur boxing was stunned in 1980 by the death of 22 members of a United States team in Poland, and now it has been staggered again at the opening of new decade by the deaths of two fighters.

Sean Lee, 18, of Baton Rouge, La., died Sunday of a heart attack while running on the outdoor track at the Olympic Training Center.

Tyron Smith of Pensacola, Fla., a 23-year-old member of the U.S. Navy team, died Thursday after being injured in a fall while training at the nearby Fort Carson Army installation gym.

Both were training for the USA-Amateur Boxing Federation Championships, which began Monday night at the Olympic Center.

The deaths made more poignant a memorial service Monday night for those who died in the Polish crash on March 14, 1980.

"To have had two such freakish incidents happen to two boxers, both in good condition, is as unbelievable as it is tragic," Dr. Robert Voy of Las Vegas, chairman of the USA-ABF sports medicine committee, said.

"While I know such incidents occur frequently in sports, it is never easy to accept when it happens to one so young," Billy Dove, USA-ABF president, said of Lee's death.

The 139-pound boxer was running with Kenneth Pratt of Baton

Rouge, a Region 4 teammate and close friend who boxes at 165 pounds.

After one lap, Lee, who passed a physical earlier Sunday, complained of a chest pain. Three-quarters of the way through a second lap, he collapsed.

A coroner's report on Monday said Lee died of "a coronary insufficiency, which is like a heart attack, which was caused by a congenital anomaly — his coronary arteries were abnormally attached to his heart."

Voy said a boxer could pass a physical despite having a condition such as that which led to Lee's death.

Pratt didn't box, forfeiting to James Crisp of the Army at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., on a medical walkover.

Nine other Region 4 boxers entered the competition, but only one fought Monday night, Edilberto Lara of Harvey, La., losing a 5-0 decision to Ricky Jones of Augusta, Ga., in a 112-pound bout. Lara said he knew Lee, but did not want to talk.

Smith, a Petty Officer 3rd Class assigned to the USS Pharris, was sitting on the ring apron while having his left glove removed Wednesday. He lost his balance and fell on his head, Voy said.

He died Thursday following surgery for a blood clot.

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STARTER HOME ... Cute 2 bedroom on a corner lot. Carpeted throughout. Washer & dryer connections. Wall furnace & 3 ceiling fans. MLS 1331.

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Very neat and attractive brick home in Austin School District. Three bedrooms, attached garage, basement playroom, nice walnut kitchen cabinets, utility room, neutral carpet throughout. MLS 1474.

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Lots of room for the money. Three bedrooms, two baths, upstairs playroom or fourth bedroom, living room and den. Priced at only \$27,500. 1222 N. Russell. MLS 1472.

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Spacious older home on a tree lined street. Four bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large den in basement, detached garage and hobby room, central heat and air. MLS 1457.

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Nice brick home in an excellent location. Three large bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, woodburning fireplace in the family room, utility room, double garage. Call Mike Ward. MLS 1450.

SIERRA
Price has been reduced on this nice brick home. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, woodburning fireplace, utility room, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 1423.

CHRISTINE
Completely remodeled and ready to move into. Three bedrooms, two baths, woodburning fireplace, 21'x24' game room, side entry double garage. New carpet and vinyl floor covering, custom miniblinds, beautiful kitchen cabinets with new ceramic countertop. Call Jim or Norma Ward. MLS 1411.

DOGWOOD
Lovely brick home in immaculate condition. Isolated master bedroom with separate tub and shower in master bath. Woodburning fireplace, automatic sprinkler system, double garage. MLS 822.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-3977
Heidi Christensen 665-6308
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Jim Ward 665-1593
C.L. Farmer 669-7855
Norma Elson 665-8119
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

120 Autos For Sale

GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Forssches and other confiscated properties. For buyers guide 1-800-448-2562 extension 1891. Open evenings and weekends.

\$129 month to drive 1984 Cavalier. \$460 down, 24 months, with approved credit. \$2850 cash. Call Marcum, 665-6544.

\$121 month buys 1985 Reliant. \$500 down, 30 months, with approved credit. \$3350 cash. MARCUM, 665-6544.

1986 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4, loaded. 665-8421 ask for Brian, 665-6253 after 6.

FOR sale: 1989 Pontiac Lemans, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 7,000 miles. Priced below loan value, \$4,000. Call 665-3901 after 5 or 669-0708 from 8-5.

1978 Monte Carlo, 1965 Chevy pickup, 1976 Chevy pickup. Come by 232 W. Eshom.

Shed Realty, Inc.
1002 N. Hobart 665-3761

CINDERELLA ST. You'll be Queen in this 3 bedroom home. New kitchen cabinets, paneling, carpeted. Dream kitchen with JeneAire cooktop, programmable microwave, utility room. Truly an affordable home. Great for growing families. MLS 863.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL 90 feet frontage on N. Hobart St., choice location if your business needs lots of public exposure. Great traffic flow. Call for app. MLS 676C.

121 Trucks For Sale

1986 Chevrolet winch truck, 1 ton for sale. Call 665-6287.

1984 For. pickup. 51,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6500, 883-3421.

\$192 month buys "new" 1989 D150 Dodge pickup, with approved credit \$89 plus tags, title, license, down (\$0 at 10.5%). Call Alan, 665-6544.

FOR Sale. 1989 Chevy pickup. Air conditioning, power steering/brakes. Good condition. \$1,350 or best offer. Call after 6. 665-8707.

1988 Dodge Ram Sport 50 pickup. 26,000 miles, gold with matching topper. 669-1850 after 5.

DICKEY-STOUT MOTOR RANCH
We will pay cash for used travel trailers & motorhomes.
5156 Canyon Drive
Amarillo, Tx. 806/359-7116

124 Tires & Accessories

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

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9997. MerCruiser Dealer.

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

CHARLES
Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living-dining. Den has woodburning fireplace. Marble counter tops in kitchen. Large utility room with lots of storage. Oversized garage. Covered porch. Open patio. Sprinkler yard system. Lots of room for a growing family. Reduced Price. MLS 1553.

THESE CARS MUST GO SALE 3 DAYS ONLY MON.-TUES.-WED.

SPECIAL PURCHASE: 1988 Jeep Grand Wagoneer local one owner car, 1000 miles and loaded, loaded for only \$16,950⁰⁰

<p>1988 BUICK REGAL 2.8 MFI, V6 engine, tilt steering, cruise, power windows, luggage rack, 29,000 miles. Very nice car NADA RETAIL \$9675 MY PRICE \$8995</p>	<p>1988 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE Loaded, loaded! Power everything. Red car with white top, 20,000 miles NADA RETAIL \$12,200 SAVE-\$AVE \$8,995</p>
<p>1987 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE 4 door, 4 cyl. engine, good fuel mileage, luggage rack, luxury vinyl top. Nice car and excellent transportation. 41,000 miles A GOOD BUY AT \$5995</p>	<p>1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2.8 MFI, V6 engine, tilt steering, cruise, power door locks, AM-FM stereo, 25,000 miles! Like New For Only \$8,995</p>
<p>1987 NISSAN SENTRA XE Auto trans., power steering, air conditioner, AM/FM cassette, 40,000 miles COMPARE AT: \$5495</p>	<p>1988 TOYOTA COROLLA FX Automatic, power, air, rear window defroster and cassette. Like new car that gets excellent gas mileage. THIS WEEK: \$6280</p>
<p>1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Nice mini van with 4 cyl. Mitsubishi engine. Rear seat folds into bed. Step in and look over this unit \$6625</p>	<p>1984 BUICK CENTURY LTD Pretty car 3.0 V6 engine. Velour interior and extra clean. Good driving, 4 door car for only: \$4195</p>

No Better Cars, No Better Deals, No Better Dealer Anywhere

1982 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE..... ONLY \$3,995
1984 FORD SUPER CAB..... ONLY \$5,995
1988 FORD AEROSTAR VAN..... ONLY \$10,900
1986 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY..... ONLY \$8,750
1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA..... ONLY \$7,285
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1989 Cadillac Brougham DeElegance..... **\$19,800**
1989 Cadillac Sedan DeVille..... **\$19,800**
1989 Buick Park Avenue..... **\$15,900**
1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme.. **\$10,500**
1989 Pontiac Grand Am..... **\$9,500**
1989 Chevrolet Corsica..... **\$9,500**
1985 Chevrolet Suburban **SOLD \$12,900**
1985 Cadillac Eldorado..... **\$10,900**

1990 New Car Savings
"Robert says Roll 'Em out at invoice cause there are more on the way."
Invoice Sale
on all new Oldsmobile & Cadillac in stock Feb. 28th.
Open till 5:00 p.m. Saturday

SEE HOW *Easy* IT IS!
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1988 5th Avenue Warranty \$12,985.00
1988 Plymouth Caravelle Warranty \$7,985.00
1988 Plymouth Sundance Warranty \$7,985.00
1988 Suzuki Samari, cloth top, 14,000 miles \$7,985.00
1988 Shadow E.S. Turbo Only 7,000 miles, "WOW" \$7,985.00

1988 Gran Wagoneer You're The First Owner..... \$17,999.00
1988 S-10 Extended Cab 4x4 Warranty ONLY..... \$11,799.00
1987 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Only 39,000 miles, Bill's Demo It's time to go..... \$14,850.00
1987 Chrysler 5th Avenue 26,000 miles, Warranty..... \$11,850.00

1987 Cutlass 2 door 27,000 miles \$8,950.00
1987 Nissan Pickup & Topper \$6,950.00
1987 Calais 2 door Supreme Sport. Like new \$8,500⁰⁰
1985 Cadillac Seville You Gotta See \$11,950⁰⁰
1 Ton Dually 454 4 Speed, Loaded..... \$10,850⁰⁰
1983 Cutlass Brougham 1983 Buick Regal Loaded YOUR CHOICE..... \$4,400⁰⁰

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1985 S-10 Extended Cab 4x4 45,000 Miles **\$7,985⁰⁰**

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DOLLAR FOR IT
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IF PAMPA FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY CAN'T
BEAT ANY PRICE ON ANY EQUIVALENT UNIT
IN OUR INVENTORY WE'LL
**REFUND THE DIFFERENCE
PLUS 10%**
JUST SHOW US A VALID BUYER'S ORDER FROM ANY
AUTHORIZED DEALER, AND IF WE CAN'T BEAT THE
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\$499


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ALL REMAINING 1989'S IN STOCK

'89 F250 PICK-UP

 MSRP: \$19,500
 PFLM DISC: \$ 5,077
 FACT. INV. \$14,423
 SALE DISC. \$ 499
YOU PAY \$13,924


'80 TOPAZ GS

 MSRP: \$10,674
 PFLM DISC: \$ 941
 FACT. INV. \$ 9,733
 SALE DISC. \$ 499
YOU PAY \$9234

'89 ESCORT PONY

 MSRP: \$7299
 PFLM DISC: \$ 355
 FACT. INV. \$6944
 SALE DISC. \$ 499
YOU PAY \$6445

'89 SABLE GS 4-DR.

 MSRP: \$15,631
 PFLM DISC: \$ 1,879
 PKG. DISC: \$ 500
 FACT. INV. \$13,252
 LESS \$499
YOU PAY \$12,753

'89 CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE

 MSRP: \$31,211
 PFLM DISC: \$ 4,452
 FACT. INV. \$26,759
 LESS \$499
YOU PAY \$26,260

BEST BUY OF THE WEEK!
'89 FESTIVA L 2-DR.

 MSRP: \$6490.00
 PFLM DISC: \$ 328.50
 FACT. INV. \$6161.50
 SALE DISC. \$ 499.00
\$5662⁵⁰

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Used Car
Deals we're
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this month!

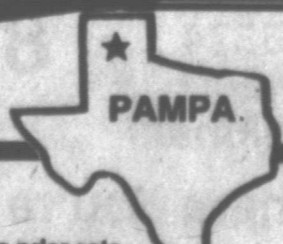
Best Pre-Owned Car Values...

 '89 BRONCO II 4x4 #P083. \$500 down, 60 months at 12.5% APR. Cash price \$13,200 plus taxes & license. SAVE! \$289⁶⁵ mo.	 '89 FORD TEMPO GL #P081. Like new, factory buy-back unit. Sale Price \$7989
 '89 FORD PROBE GT #P105. Loaded with sunroof, CD and more. SAVE! \$12,989	 '89 FORD TAURUS #P102. Full factory equip. and ready. \$9598
 '87 OLDS '98 REGENCY #9L514A. 1 owner, all the extras. Sale Price \$12,500	 '89 MERC. SABLE #P089. Loaded, pwr windows & locks. SAVE! \$9989

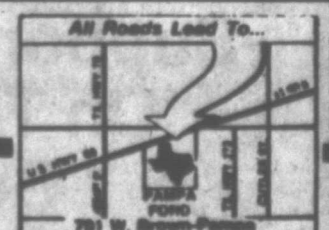
 '84 CADILLAC SEVILLE #P123. Triple black beauty, loaded. \$8671	 '89 AEROSTAR VAN #P124. XLT Pkg., extended van, all the goodies. Get ready for spring. SAVE!
 '89 FORD ESCORT LX #P091. Very nice & well equipped. SAVE MONEY \$6978	 '88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #9L506A. Loaded & a real beauty. Must see! NEVER SO LOW! \$14,500
 '89 BRONCO FULLSIZE 4x4 #P131. XLT, loaded, 261 HO engine. Ready for snow. HUGE SAVINGS! \$18,988	 '88 PONT. GRAN PRIX SE #P111A. Sport Car Special. Loaded. 48 months, 14% APR, sale price \$12,500, plus tax, lic. w.a.c. JUST \$500 DOWN \$343⁹³ mo.

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Units subject to prior sale.
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