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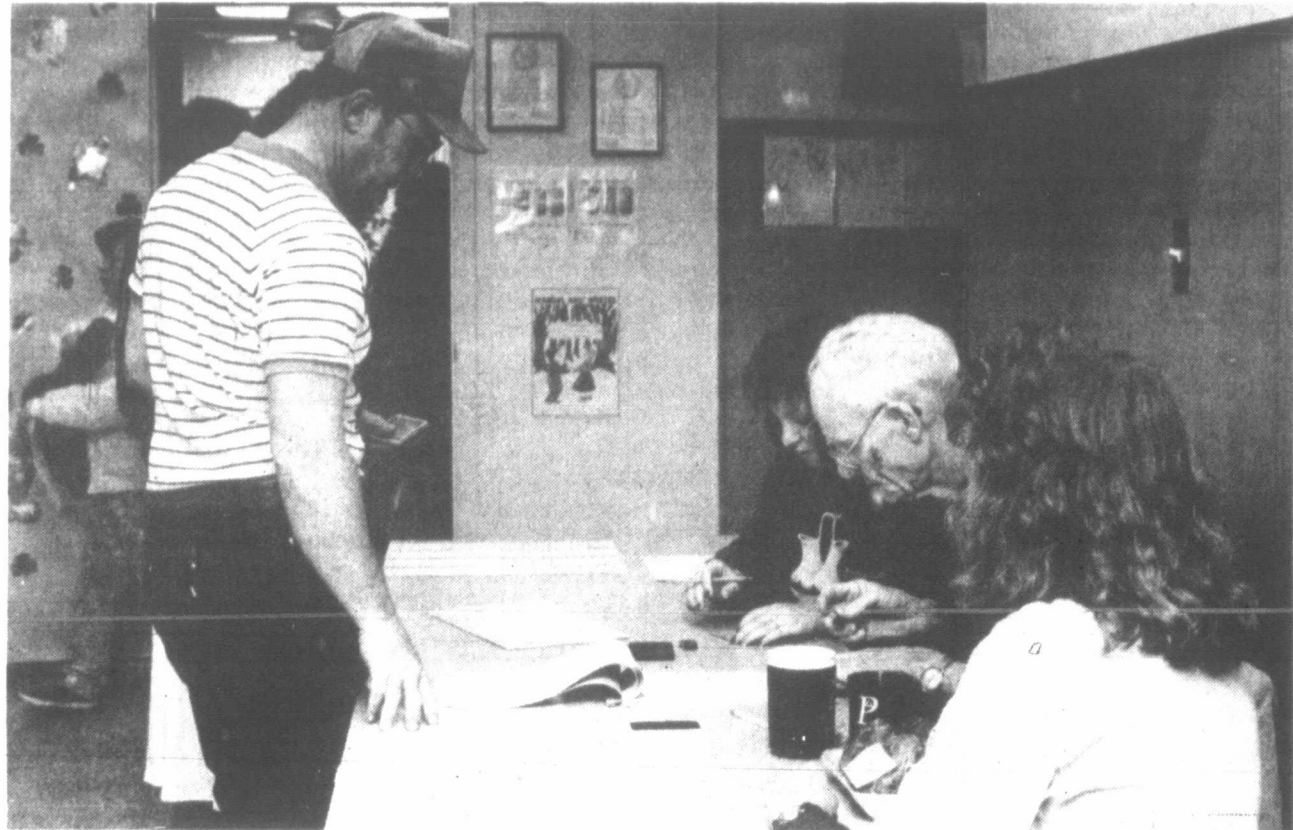
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VOL. 82, NO. 289, 14 PAGES

MARCH 13, 1990

TUESDAY

Early voters



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Drannon Edmison Jr., left, prepares to vote in the primary elections early today at the Precinct 2 Republican primary polling place at Baker Elementary School. Also pictured are, from far right, Marilyn Miller, election judge; H.V. Ballard, alternate election judge; and Tana Gardner, election clerk. Area residents are casting ballots from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in the Democratic and Republican primaries. Results of the voting will be available in the Wednesday edition of *The Pampa News*.

President Bush lifts trade sanctions against Nicaragua

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush today lifted a five-year trade embargo against Nicaragua and asked Congress to provide \$300 million to help speed the transition to democracy. He directed his defense secretary to provide funds from Pentagon budget reductions.

Bush also renewed his call for \$500 million in assistance to Panama and said both Central American nations "need our help to heal deep wounds."

Bush called for creation of a "Fund for Democracy" to assist the two nations. He urged Congress to speed the aid on its way and to join the administration in identifying Pentagon programs that would absorb the needed reductions.

Bush also responded with a blunt "no" when asked whether he would freeze Social Security benefits or raise taxes to eliminate the federal deficit. A senior House Democrat made such proposals last weekend as part of a comprehensive deficit-cutting plan.

Bush said his administration had an encouraging response to the plan by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., because it showed "evident goodwill."

"There's a lot of things that I'm not for that are in his proposal. A lot including taxes," the president said.

Asked if the administration would recognize a drive for independence by the Soviet Republic of Lithuania, Bush said, "We want to see the evolution of the control of the territory there."

The president opened his news conference with the announcement that he had signed an order lifting the five-year trade embargo that former President Reagan had imposed against the Sandinista government of Daniel Ortega.

Ortega was defeated last month by opposition candidate Violetta Chamorro. Ortega told Vice President Dan Quayle in Chile on Monday that he would abide by the results of the elections and permit an orderly transition to democracy in Nicaragua.

Bush called Mrs. Chamorro on Monday to brief her about the aid package, a source said.

The president paid tribute to the extraordinary worldwide move toward democracy in 1989, and said the drive for freedom "leaves us with a new challenge, how best to support newborn democracies."

Bush said the Soviet Union had not requested direct U.S. aid and he criticized House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., for proposing such assistance.

Asked for a reaction to Gephardt's criticism of him, Bush said, "I don't want to knock the man. Maybe he'll come up with a good idea one of these days."

On a sensitive economic issue, Bush also declined to be drawn into speculation about whether he would reappoint Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the Federal Reserve, whose term expires next year. Some members of the administration have said Federal Reserve concerns about inflation have kept interest rates relatively high.

"Look, every president would like to see interest rates lower, there's no question," Bush said. "There's no bubbling war with Alan Greenspan." He said such disputes over economic policy are common in every administration.

Bush also was asked about the telephone call he held several days ago with the man whom he thought — incorrectly — was Iranian President Rafshanjani. The president admitted it was a "hoax," but said, "What's wrong with reaching out and touching someone?"

"The hostages are at stake," he said.

There are things going on in "back alleys" involving the fate of the eight American hostages, Bush said, stressing his determination to do all he could to free them. The longest held hostage, Associated Press reporter Terry Anderson, will mark his fifth anniversary in captivity on Friday.

Bush stayed at the White House podium for more than 30 minutes fielding questions of a range of subjects — including the labor dispute that has jeopardized the opening of the major league baseball season.

Transwestern renews its promise of better gas service for Lefors

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

LEFORS — Transwestern Pipeline Co. officials renewed their promise of better service to the city of Lefors during a City Council meeting Monday night.

The company supplies natural gas to the city of Lefors.

George Wasaff, vice president of marketing for Transwestern, a division of Enron, said the concern of his company was, "How and in what manner are we serving our customers?"

Company officials visited with numerous customers, including the city of Lefors on Dec. 4, and found out what the customers liked and disliked, Wasaff said. Through the meetings and discussions, Transwestern has come up with account managers.

The managers are assigned to specific customers, and Kim Watson of Houston is the account manager for the city of Lefors. Any questions by the city will be directed to Watson, who passed her business cards out to all council members Monday.

"We want to take the mystery out of doing business with a pipeline company," Wasaff said.

Wasaff also reported to the City Council that gasoline rates should be declining in October. He said the company has received approval for a \$14 million annual cost of service

rate decrease.

In another area of concern, Wasaff said the billing records for the period January 1987 through April 1989 had been thoroughly examined by his company and the company stood by any charges made to Lefors for that time period.

For billing charges incurred in 1987, the city is still repaying the gas supplier \$1,500 a month with no interest. An estimated \$30,000 remains on that balance.

Enhancements to the physical facilities at Lefors have also been made by Transwestern and others are in the process and should be completed by the end of this month, Wasaff reported.

Mayor Gene Gee expressed his thanks on behalf of the city of Lefors for Transwestern's action and for listening to the city's complaints with the company.

"We were riddled with questions and you have provided the answers. The relationship has smoothed to the point everyone can smile," Gee said. "You have cooperated beyond our expectations."

In other business, the City Council:

- Unanimously agreed to execute the contract between Gray County and Lefors for financial assistance regarding the city marshal's salary.
- Unanimously approved the payment of bills and minutes of prior meetings.

• Briefly discussed and accepted the auditor's report.

• Received information on an Environmental Protection Agency drinking water contest.

• Received information about legislative redistricting public hearings scheduled this month and about a solid waste workshop scheduled Thursday in Lubbock.

• Unanimously approved a resolution supporting Amarillo in its fight with the Department of Energy over air space near the airport.

• Instructed city attorney Rick Harris to prepare documents for the repayment of \$3,029 by Randy Eldridge of Lefors in connection with an auto accident, Feb. 10, in which a city fire hydrant was damaged and both water towers were drained.

• Agreed to send a letter to the Amarillo College law enforcement academy saying they would give consideration of hiring Larry Daniels following his completion of the academy. The letter will decrease Daniel's fees to attend the academy by an estimated \$500. Daniels has announced his intentions to run for Lefors constable in the future.

• Went into an executive session for about 15 minutes. Consultation with an attorney and discussion concerning real property were listed on the agenda. No action was taken.

All members of the City Council were present for the meeting.

Lefors hires new city marshal

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

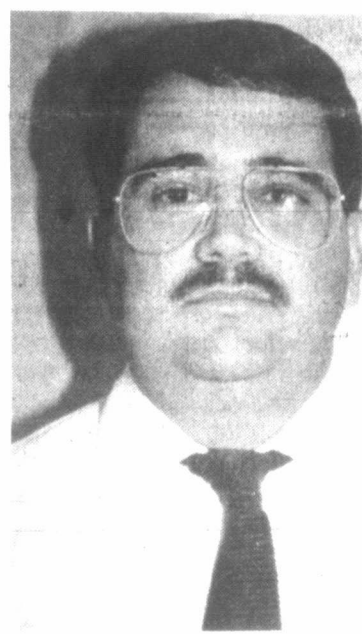
LEFORS — The new city marshal for the city of Lefors attended the City Council meeting Monday evening and said he is thrilled to be returning to the Texas Panhandle.

Dean Linder, a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School, was the second choice of the City Council for the city marshal's job. He is currently residing in Huntsville with his wife, Karen, and daughter Michelle, who is 10 months old.

At a March 5 meeting, the Council unanimously chose Tim Roberts as the number one candidate for the job and Linder as the second choice. Roberts, employed by Borger Police Department, verbally accepted the job on March 5 during a telephone conversation with Mayor Gene Gee.

However, Gee said he received a telephone call from Roberts about 8:30 or 9 p.m. on Saturday and Roberts told him he could not take the job because he could not sell his house.

Gee then contacted Linder and asked him if he still wanted the city



Dean Linder

marshal's position.

The city received 11 applications for the city marshal's position and interviewed six of the 11, Gee said.

Linder said he will be on the job as soon as his commission is activated. He has had the required law enforcement training, but has never

used the training in the capacity of a police officer.

Linder's salary will be \$1,600 a month with \$1,000 coming from Gray County through a contract with the city and county. If a full month is not worked, the salary will be prorated.

For the past six years, Linder has been employed with the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville as a laboratory technician and corrections officer.

Prior to that, he worked for Bell Helicopter Textron Division in Amarillo for a year in a supervisory position for security. He also worked for a year with Security Protection Systems as security at Coronado Hospital in Pampa.

He has also assisted and performed volunteer work for Pampa Medical Service, Lefors Medical Service and Coronado Community Hospital as a medical assistant and ambulance attendant.

He has attended Clarendon College, Amarillo College and Texas A&M University and is currently attending Sam Houston State Uni-

See MARSHAL, Page 2

City plans push to have all its parks in Adopt-A-Park program

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

With noticeable success already evident in several parks, the city is making a strong effort to have all of its

PARK ADOPTEES

PARK	ADOPTEE
Almeda	Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club
Aspen	Bob Wood Family
Beech	Dena Whisler, Dick Forbes
Buckler	Rick Nix Family
Burdette	Area Community Theatre (ACT I)
Central	Senior High Developmental Class
Cuyler	Mary Beth Bingham
Evergreen	Lesla Hodel, Berinda Turcotte
Fraser	Mike Hodel, Tom Wheeler
Harvester and Duncan	Stewart Specialties
Highland	Ray and Katrina Davis Rick and Carla Nelson
Hobart Street	Music Express
Inez Carter	Top of Texas Telephone Pioneers #55
Lions Club	Boy Scout Troop 416
Louisiana and Duncan	Jill Lewis, Chuck Morgan
McCarley Memorial	David Bronner VFW Post #1657
M.K. Brown Swimming Pool	
Park Area	Jon Nipp, In-Transit Music Industries
Mora Wilks (Along 16th Street)	Kirk Duncan
Mora Wilks (Up to power lines on east side and the low water crossing)	Tom Wheeler
North Crest	Leon Choate
Petroleum	Bill and Katrina Hildebrandt
Pioneer Cottage	Mrs. Donna Reynolds
Prairie Village	Cabot Corporation employees
Priest	Charles Holloway Family
Recreation	Texas National Guard
Santa Fe	Pampa Girl Scouts
West Central	Senior High Developmental Class

parks "adopted" by local individuals, businesses or organizations.

"This spring we're really going to make a big push to get all of our parks adopted," said Reed Kirkpatrick, Parks and Recreation Department director. He said the city is aiming at having 100 percent of the parks in the program this year.

Since the inception of the Adopt-A-Park program two years ago, the city has managed to see 28 of its 33 parks lands — approximately 80 percent — adopted by volunteers.

That leaves six parks currently not in the program, Kirkpatrick noted. Those six are Chestnut, West Coronado, East Coronado, Hollywood, Marcus Sanders and Octavus.

In the last few weeks, four parks were added under the Adopt-A-Park program, he said.

Recently adopting parks were the Texas National

Guard, Recreation Park; Ray and Katrina Davis and Rick and Carla Nelson, Highland Park; Boy Scout Troop 416, Lions Club Park; and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, Memorial Park.

"The more people we can get participating in this program, the more we'll have community awareness of and pride in the parks of our city," Kirkpatrick said.

The Adopt-A-Park program was initiated in early 1988 by the Parks Department and Clean Pampa Inc. as a means of promoting interest in the parks and pride in the city.

Since then, the program has already saved the city thousands of dollars in labor, litter control and watchfulness against vandalism, Kirkpatrick said. It also has led to improving appearances for the parks, with more citizen participation in the development of the parks lands.

"This has been one of the great successes for the Parks Department," Kirkpatrick said.

The Pampa program has gained recognition throughout the state and other parts of the nation, he said, with phone calls coming from other cities from outside the state inquiring about the program's operation and success.

Kirkpatrick and Clean Pampa coordinator Janice Miller have discussed the program at meetings outside the city, and Kirkpatrick wrote an article on the Pampa program that was published in the Texas Recreation and Park Society magazine.

But the program could not have been a success without the willingness of people and groups to volunteer their efforts in improving the parks, he said.

"The parks have been a source of pride for the city," Kirkpatrick said, adding that he has been pleased with the improvements that have been achieved since his arrival here.

See PARKS, Page 2



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Members of the Texas National Guard unit stand beside their sign Saturday afternoon at Recreation Park.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

TEMPLETON, Ella F. - 4 p.m., Richerson Funeral Home Chapel, Shamrock.
COX, Nathan N. 'Pat' - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

NATHAN N. 'PAT' COX

Nathan N. "Pat" Cox, 68, died Monday, March 12, 1990, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Richard Cottman, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Cox was a resident of Pampa since 1966. He married Mary Warden on June 21, 1947, in Waco. He was a U.S. Army veteran serving during World War II. He was employed by Phillips Petroleum Co. for 39 years, retiring in 1985. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; three daughters, Patricia Bezner of Hartley, and Linda Standish and Carolyn Seemann, both of Perryton; two brothers, V.A. Cox of Austin and Ennis Cox of Gatesville; and four grandchildren, Nathan Seemann of Fort Kobbe, Panama; Michael Seemann of Fort Benning, Ga.; and Pam Bezner and Todd Bezner, both of Hartley.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Pamela Nann Cox, in 1951.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate Inc., 2404 W. 7th, Amarillo, 79106.

The family will be at 921 S. Schneider St.

ELLA F. TEMPLETON

WHEELER - Ella F. Templeton, 97, died Sunday, March 11, 1990, in Shamrock. Services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Richerson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mrs. Templeton was born in Denver in Montague County. She married Wallace H. Templeton in 1912 at Bowie. They moved to Shamrock in 1922 and lived there until 1938, when they moved to Wheeler. She was a Baptist. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1982, and by a daughter, Ruth Johnston, in 1986.

Survivors include two grandchildren, Jan Johnston of Oakland, Calif., and Janette Arends of Hudson, Colo.; and two great-grandchildren, John J. Arends and Janae Arends, both of Houston.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, March 10

Domestic violence was reported in the 900 block of East Browning.

MONDAY, March 12

A city of Pampa employee found property - a purple bicycle - in the 500 block of East Atchison on Santa Fe Railroad property.

Pampa Mall reported criminal mischief. L&L Used Tires, 601 S. Cuyler, reported burglary of a building.

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief at Central Park.

Domestic violence was reported in the 700 block of Locust.

Roy Strahan, 405 S. Ballard, reported burglary of a habitation.

Hope Fuller, 405 Davis, reported theft over \$20/under \$200 at 401 Davis.

Arrests

MONDAY, March 12

Rick Villarreal, 22, 1017 S. Christy, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on two capias pro fine warrants. He was released upon payment of the fines.

Cesario Aldaba Hernandez, 28, 713 Locust, was arrested at the residence and charged with domestic violence.

Coy Dean Maddox, 20, 533 Doucette, was arrested in the 900 block of East Browning and charged with domestic violence.

Thunderstorms march across Panhandle

From Staff and Wire Reports

For the second time this week, Pampa and area residents were awakened in the early morning hours by a thunderstorm, with lightning, some hail and heavy rain.

A system of thunderstorms moved across the Panhandle region early this morning, with some areas reporting hail stones up to an inch in diameter.

The storm crossed Pampa around 6:30 a.m. today, with only small hail, some marble size, hitting sections of the city. Heavier hailstorms were reported south of Pampa, including marble-sized hail southeast of the city toward the Lefors area.

Claude had hail up to an inch in

size amid the heavy rains, which swept across the central and eastern portions of the Panhandle.

Marble-size hail also fell in Groom, the National Weather Service said.

Another early-morning storm system struck parts of the Panhandle, including the Pampa area, early Sunday morning, bringing heavy but brief rain and tornadic winds damaging properties south and east of Pampa.

A tornado watch for 18 counties in the eastern Texas Panhandle and South Plains was cancelled after intense thunderstorms moved out of the area, meteorologists said.

But a possible tornado destroyed part of a barn, several corrals and sheds near Miami, a sheriff's

spokeswoman said.

"There's a possibility it could have been a tornado, but we didn't see it," said Nancy Mears, a dispatcher for the Roberts County sheriff's office.

A tornado watch was posted today for parts of North Central Texas in the wake of strong thunderstorms that swelled rivers and creeks with floodwaters, killing at least one person.

The National Severe Storms Forecast Center issued the watch, which also included parts of western Oklahoma, until 1 p.m.

Tornadoes, large hail, dangerous lightning and damaging winds were possible in the watch area, which includes Foard, Hardeman and Wilbarger counties.

Radar at Wichita Falls showed a line of thunderstorms, some severe, stretching from near Medicine Lodge, Kan. to Gage, Okla. The storms were moving northeasterly at 40 mph.

The weather service also posted a severe thunderstorm warning for Armstrong, Carson and Gray counties in the Texas Panhandle. Radar showed a severe thunderstorm in northeastern Armstrong county, north of Goodnight.

The storm, likely to produce one-inch hail and high winds, moved northeasterly at 30 mph.

A flash flood watch for the north central section of North Texas was cancelled overnight, with no additional rainfall reported during the period.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		pa	
Lorene Dunn, Pampa	Clinton Freeman,	White Deer	
Jeroldine Fritts, Pampa	Ethel Meathenia,	Pampa	
Nell Gantz, Pampa	Jacqueline Powell,	Pampa	
Wanda Goff, Pampa	Verna Schroeder,	Pampa	
Emma L. Mastella, Pampa	Heather Shepard,	Pampa	
Susan Nunn, Skellytown	Thomas Tosh, Pampa		
Bernice Rice, Norton, Kan.	Dearol Whitson,	Pampa	
Kenneth Sanders, Pampa	Oneeta Herring (extended care), Pampa		
Kathryn Schultz, Pampa	Monroe Seitz (extended care), Mobeetie		
Joyce Shaw, Pampa	Birth		
Beatrice Smith, Panhandle	To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nunn of Skellytown, a girl.		
Howard L. Smith, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions		
Christian Torio, Pampa	Carrol Hays, Matador		
Nellie Williams, Pampa	Austin Morgan, Shamrock		
Marceline Bullick, Pampa	T.J. Brooks, Shamrock		
Jo L. Morris (extended care), Pampa	Dismissals		
Cletis Butcher, Pampa	Karon Tate, Memphis		
Patricia Denney, Pampa	Truman Smith, McLean		

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:	
Wheat	3.26	Enron	53 7/8
Milo	3.48	Halliburton	44 7/8
Com.	4.31	Ingersoll Rand	54
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		Kerr McGee	50 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life	14 3/8	McDonald's	31 3/4
Serco	6 1/4	Mapco	39
Occidental	27 3/8	Maxus	11
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		Mea Ltd.	6.34
Magellan	58.40	Mobil	61 1/8
Puntan	13.15	New Atmos	17 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Pennex	68 1/2
Amoco	54 1/2	Phillips	25 5/8
Arco	114 1/2	SLB	49 1/8
		SPS	29 5/8
		Tenneco	67 1/4
		Texasco	58 5/8
		New York Gold	396.50
		Silver	5.04

Calendar of events

BOB HOWARD BENEFIT DANCE & AUCTION
The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association is sponsoring a benefit dance and auction for Bob Howard on Saturday, March 17, at the National Guard Armory from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music is by Kickback. Anyone wanting to donate items to the auction may call United Feed, 665-1142; Wayne's Western Store, 665-2925; or Parts In General, 665-0926.

Minor accidents

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

Fires

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

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Soviets approve strong presidency

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Congress today reversed 70 years of Soviet tradition and approved Mikhail S. Gorbachev's plan for a strong presidency and a multiparty political system.

The Congress also legalized private ownership of factories.

It scrapped the clauses of the Soviet Constitution that guaranteed the Communist Party's leading role in society.

The lawmakers approved the measure on the presidency by a vote of 1,817 to 133, with 61 abstentions, the official Tass news agency said. A two-thirds majority of the Congress of People's Deputies was required for the motion to pass.

"We are standing before the greatest, most meaningful step in the history of our government," said Gorbachev.

The measures on the presidency, private property and scrapping of the party's role had been passed earlier this month by the smaller parliament that handles day-to-day business, the Supreme Soviet.

Gorbachev had argued that the more powerful presidency was needed to keep the crumbling union intact as he presses ahead with reforms. Opponents said it would give the president dangerous dictatorial powers.

Lithuanians were so dismayed by the presidency proposal that they rushed to declare independence before it passed.

Gorbachev said a legislative commission was studying the Lithuanian problem and that he would consider the status quo not to have changed "until the entire situation is cleared up."

"We welcome the fact that deputies from all the republics, including Lithuania, are in attendance," he said.

On Monday, another member of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo, Yegor K. Ligachev, said Moscow would not use force in Lithuania.

If the constitutional amendment on the presidency is approved, "Gorbachev will get dictatorial powers with the right to overturn any republican parliament," Algimantas Chekuolis, a Lithuanian, said Monday.

Chekuolis was elected to the Congress last year but says he now considers himself an observer.

A constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds majority, or the approval of 1,500 of the 2,250 members of the Congress. Thus, a close vote on the expanded presidency could force Gorbachev into a difficult choice: recognize that the

Lithuanians are no longer members of Congress, thus lowering the needed margin to 1,462 votes out of 2,192, or risk losing the vote.

With the presidency proposal approved, deputies are expected to then nominate and elect Gorbachev to the job. After Gorbachev's initial term, the five-year presidency would then be filled by popular election.

Gorbachev has said the new powers are needed so the Soviet Union will not fall into a destabilizing rash of ethnic and nationalist violence.

Soviet Vice President Anatoly Lukyanov introduced the latest draft of the presidency proposal Monday by promising, "There is no reason to believe that the institution of the presidency would lead to alleged authoritarian power."

Lukyanov said the bill creates checks and balances between the executive and legislative branches of power. He said it allows Congress to recall the president for breaking the law and restricts the passage of legislation to the Congress and the Supreme Soviet, the standing legislature.

The current constitution allows the leadership of the Supreme Soviet - which Gorbachev heads - to issue decrees.

Democrats welcome White House budget reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional Democrats are welcoming the White House's conciliatory words about Rep. Dan Rostenkowski's dramatic deficit reduction plan, but they say outright administration support is what is really needed.

A day after the House Ways and Means Committee chairman unveiled his proposal for wide-ranging tax increases and spending cuts, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Monday, "We want to consider this plan."

Richard Darman, President Bush's budget director, called the package "a courageous initiative, a serious initiative."

Speaking on public television's "MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour" Monday night, Darman said, "At least there's a whole package here to start a serious debate with."

The White House reaction to the

Illinois Democrat's proposal produced the first glimmer of hope that real progress could be made this year in shrinking the budget deficit. The Congressional Budget Office projects the shortfall in fiscal 1991 - which begins Oct. 1 - will be \$161 billion.

The administration's words left a hopeful but wary feeling among Democrats, who have been sensitized to the dangers of leading the way in advocating tax increases by three consecutive presidential election defeats.

Citing Bush's ability to veto Rostenkowski's package and embarrass Democrats who backed it, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said, "Without assurances it will be signed, it will be difficult to pass."

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget

Committee, said two components of Rostenkowski's proposal - tax increases and a one-year freeze on cost-of-living increases in Social Security benefits - would be "very huge political barriers" to overcome.

"Those are very sensitive political issues that would be very difficult to accomplish within Congress unless there's a clear recognition that the president will join hands with them on the issue," Panetta said.

Nonetheless, lawmakers of both parties said they hoped this could eventually lead to serious efforts to reduce the federal deficit.

"Dan Rostenkowski has correctly challenged Congress, the administration and the American people to face up to public enemy No. 1: the federal deficit," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Parks

The establishment of the Adopt-A-Park program was the result of a joint effort by Clean Pampa and the Parks and Recreation Department, he said. The plans for the joint venture were presented to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, which studied the program and recommended its implementation. The City Commission then approved the establishment of the program.

Clean Pampa served as an intermediary between the citizens and the city, developing the initial contacts with individuals, businesses and groups interested in the program and explaining the purposes of the volunteer effort to them.

Then the Parks Department provided further information and drew up the letter of agreement allowing the adoption of the parks and specifying the duties the adoptee agreed to undertake for the park.

Participants in the Adopt-A-Park program include individuals, families, businesses, industry employee groups, youth groups, and civic and community organizations.

Pampa's varied parks have different maintenance

needs, Kirkpatrick said, with the key for the successful program being matching the right park with the right person or group.

"Some parks are small with little maintenance requirements other than occasionally picking up litter," he said. "Other parks are large, with a high level of care needed."

Duties range from picking up litter, watering, trimming or mowing to larger projects such as planting trees, flowers or shrubs, or helping with parks development. The extent of the duties depends on the needs of the park and the extent to which the volunteers are willing to contribute their efforts under the direction of the Parks Department, Kirkpatrick explained.

For their efforts, those who adopt a park can see a sign erected and placed in the park designating the adoptee.

"The sign really helps, since it indicates to others that a park is the responsibility of this individual or that group," he said. "It kind of makes the adoptee view a certain park as being his or their park."

Kirkpatrick encouraged those interested in adopting one of the remaining parks to do so soon by calling him at the Parks Department, 665-0909.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Marshal

Linder's parents, Ray and Kathryn Linder, and his wife's parents, Annette and Charles Ely, all reside in Pampa.

The Linders plan to move their mobile home to Lefors within the next couple of months, he said, after his wife finds work in this area.

Before the home is moved, Linder said he will live in Lefors in a

16-foot recreational vehicle or in a camper.

When asked if he planned to stay at the city marshal's position a while, Linder said, "I plan on being here a while. I'd like to settle down."

Following the meeting, Linder said he is happy to be returning to his hometown area.

"I'm looking forward to doing a good job for the city of Lefors. I'll be glad to have any feedback from the people. I'm open for suggestions," he said.

The new city marshal said he wants to have close ties with the school system in Lefors and is willing to work with Gray County Sheriff's Office and the Department of Public Safety.

"I'd appreciate any help they can give me and I'll be glad to offer my help to them," Linder said.

City briefs

BAIL BONDS. Texas Bonding 24 hour service. 665-1510. Adv.

DALE LADD now barbering at Crown Barber Shop, Combs Worley Bldg. Come see me 669-6721. Adv.

CHILDREN EASTER Shoes now in stock, Browns Shoe Fit Co. 216 N. Cuyler. 665-5691. Adv.

\$50 DISCOUNT to the first person each day now through March 31 to buy a new major appliance from Williams Appliances, 421 S. Cuyler. Adv.

BASIC CPR. Infant and adult at Clarendon College Pampa Center. March 27 and 29, 6-10 p.m. \$10. Instructor Gary James. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy and windy with less than a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, a low in the low 30s, southwesterly winds 15-25 mph and gusty. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a 20 percent chance of rain, a high near 50 degrees and northwesterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Monday's high was 77; the overnight low was 53.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday West Texas - Panhandle and South Plains: Partly cloudy Thursday becoming mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 50s warming to the mid 60s by Saturday. Lows near 30 Thursday warming to near 40 Saturday. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valleys:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 60s. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s. Far West: Partly cloudy with a warming trend. Highs in upper 50s Thursday warming to mid 60s Saturday. Lows in low 30s Thursday warming to upper 30s Saturday. Big Bend: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Mountains, highs in the 60s with lows in the 30s. Lower elevations, highs in the 70s with lows in the 40s.

North Texas - West: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday. Cooler through the period. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s Thursday and Friday, in the 70s Saturday. Central: Cooler Thursday and Friday with a chance of rain and thunderstorms. Decreasing cloudiness Saturday. Lows in the mid to upper

40s. Highs in the 60s Thursday and Friday, in the 70s Saturday. East: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs near 70 Thursday and Friday, in low to mid 70s Saturday.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of thunderstorms. Hill Country and South Central: Highs in mid 60s to low 70s. Lows near 40 Hill Country, and 40s to near 50 South Central Texas. Texas Coastal Bend: Highs in the 70s. Lows near 60 Thursday and 50s coast to 40s inland Friday and Saturday. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Highs in the 80s Thursday, 70s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 60s Thursday, mostly 50s Friday and Saturday. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Highs near 70. Lows near 60 Thursday, upper 40s to low 50s Friday and Saturday.

Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls in dead heat in primary election

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Three Democrats waged a bar-fisted struggle for the gubernatorial nomination in today's primary, while a millionaire oilman making his first run for office was expected to win the GOP nomination outright.

The final pre-election poll showed former Gov. Mark White, Attorney General Jim Mattox and Treasurer Ann Richards in a dead heat for the Democratic nomination, with Clayton Williams gaining more than half the Republican vote.

The secretary of state's office predicted a turnout of 2.1 million to 2.6 million of the 8.3 million eligible voters, who can vote in either primary. Each party's choice needs more than 50 percent of the vote to avoid a runoff.

Williams said if he wins outright and the Democrats are forced into a runoff April 10, he will relax and

"have some fun watching each of the Democrats murdering each other."

The winner in November will succeed Republican Gov. Bill Clements, who is retiring.

Richards, known for her caustic keynote speech at the 1988 Democratic National Convention in which she said then-Vice President Bush was "born with a silver foot in his mouth," held a slim lead in the latest poll.

Mudslinging has been the mainstay of the Democratic campaign.

Richards accused her rivals of profiteering from public service; they lashed out at her for refusing to say whether she has used illegal drugs.

In recent days, Richards questioned how White could afford to move into a \$1.3 million Houston estate after leaving the governor's mansion in 1987.

She attacked Mattox for accepting \$200,000 in contributions from Danny Faulkner, whose trial on charges of heading a scheme that cost lending institutions \$500 million ended in a hung jury.

Mattox, campaigning Monday in the Dallas neighborhood where he grew up, called Richards' charges "scurrilous" and said her refusal to answer the drug questions had led her "into a really gutter-style campaign."

White said he would have challenged Richards to a fistfight if she were a man. "Everything she said is the greatest pack of lies I've ever heard," he said.

Richards, a recovering alcoholic, has refused in three debates to answer yes or no when asked if she'd used illegal drugs. She said if she answered it might discourage people with drug problems from seeking help.

A *Houston Chronicle-Dallas Morning News* poll published Sunday showed Richards favored by 28 percent of people who said they'd vote Democrat. The poll gave Mattox 25 percent and White 24 percent. The margin of error was 4.5 points.

Williams, who describes himself as "just a country boy," warned his supporters against complacency after the final poll showed him leading No. 2 Republican

Kent Hance 55 percent to 13 percent. Two other GOP hopefuls — Jack Rains of Houston and Dallas lawyer Tom Luce — received 8 percent each. The margin of error was 5 points.

"I've been talking about those guys getting lost in my dust. I want to be sure our voters don't get lost in the dust," said Williams. His \$8 million, television-savvy campaign included nearly \$6 million from his own pocket.

Voters were asked to choose nominees for dozens of other offices.

In the U.S. Senate primary, Republican incumbent Phil Gramm was unopposed, and state Sen. Hugh Parmer faced Harley Schlanger, a follower of extremist Lyndon LaRouche, on the Democratic side.

State GOP Chairman Fred Meyer said his party was focusing on the Democrat-controlled Legislature, which will control redistricting after the 1990 census. The census is expected to add three or four seats to Texas' 27-member congressional delegation.

World economic leaders to get taste of Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston aims to put its best foot forward this summer when it plays host to a seven-nation economic summit that is expected to bring a \$20 million financial windfall to the city.

"The whole town is turned on by the thing," George Strake, former Texas secretary of state and co-chairman of the Houston Economic Summit Host Committee, said. "We've had the most incredible outpouring of volunteer support I've seen in Houston since World War II."

More than 6,000 international visitors are expected for the summit, municipal officials said.

Barbecue, beans and broncos await delegates as organizers promise to put a "Texas spin" on the summit, scheduled for July 9-11 at Rice University.

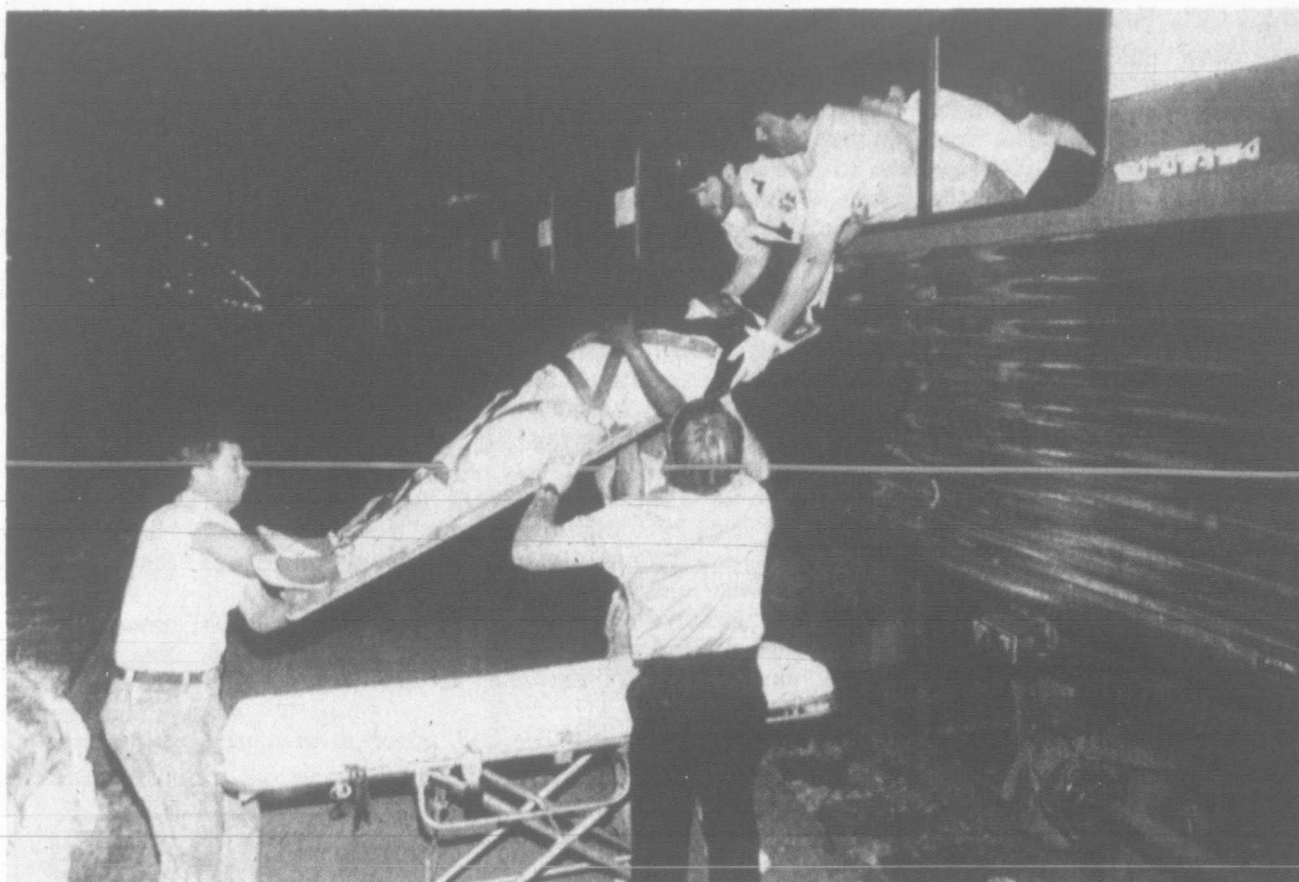
Leaders of the world's richest nations will probably get to sample some of the ribs and beans that President George Bush has enjoyed since his days as a young Houston congressman.

The first such summit in a major American city, this year's event is also significant because of historical political changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. It will come just days after Bush's summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in Washington.

Talks could include such momentous issues as reunification of East and West Germany and aid to Eastern Europe. For fun, delegates could attend a rodeo and barbecue at the Astrodome and country music concert by Texas entertainers.

Tons of Tex-Mex cuisine will be available. And the owner of Otto's Barbecue, a Bush favorite, said a summit inspection team visited the west Houston restaurant to sample its food and told workers to be at the ready.

"We're supposed to do something," said Otto's owner June Sofka, adding summit officials indicated the restaurant would either provide catering or play dinner host to dignitaries after one of their working sessions.



Rescue workers remove an injured passenger from the Silver Meteor Amtrak train early this morning in Rocky Mount, N.C., after collision with freight train.

25 injured in Amtrak train collision

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — A freight engine rammed an Amtrak train sitting at a station early today, injuring 25 people, officials said.

Amtrak's northbound 19-car Silver Meteor, which runs from Florida to New York City, was about to leave with 471 passengers when it was hit at 1:23 a.m. by the engine pulling 96 freight cars, said Amtrak spokeswoman Pat Duricka.

Twenty-five people were injured, all of them aboard the passenger train, said Lindsay Leckie, a spokesman for CSX Transportation, operator of the freight locomotive.

"It slammed me into the seat in front of me and then threw me back in my seat," said Mary Lou Henley of Lackawanna, N.Y.

Nursing supervisor June Williams at Nash General Hospital said 21 patients were treated, most for sprains. All had been released by

6 a.m. except for one who was being examined for a possible compression fracture and another who was suffering chest pains.

Three passenger coaches derailed but didn't turn over, Ms. Duricka said from Amtrak headquarters in Washington.

The cause of the accident was not immediately known.

Leckie said he didn't know how fast the locomotive was going, but one passenger said she had heard it was only 3 mph.

The passengers included college students returning from Florida vacations and 22 members of a high school French club destined for Canada from Red Springs.

The club members from Flora McDonald Academy boarded the train in Fayetteville, said headmistress Elma Averette. One student suffered whiplash but rejoined stu-

dents on buses to New York, she said.

"We just had a student who was terrified of train rides and we assured her nothing would happen," Ms. Averette said. "We've got another group leaving for London today, but they're flying."

Leckie said there were no injuries to the three-man crew of the switch train, a locomotive used to move freight cars around yard. He said the cars were being taken to a siding for cleaning and probably were empty.

Most of the passengers boarded chartered buses en route to their destinations or to Washington, where they could board northbound trains, said Amtrak supervisor Sam Wilson.

He said it would take about 10 hours to get the tracks cleared and checked before more train traffic could proceed.

Comanche Peak has its first 'unusual event'

GLEN ROSE (AP) — An equipment failure that triggered emergency safety systems at the Comanche Peak Nuclear Power Plant had a positive side — proving that the systems worked, officials said.

On Monday afternoon, TU Electric declared its first "unusual event" at the plant, located 40 miles south of Fort Worth. The occurrence is the least serious of emergency classifications at nuclear power plants.

A problem in the power supply to certain instruments triggered an injection of cooling water into the reactor's core, TU Electric spokesman Dave Fiorelli said. There was no danger of a radiation leak during the 55-minute event, which was declared at 3:30 p.m., he said.

The plant, which began loading fuel Feb. 9, was licensed for low-level power use in February, but has not begun producing power, TU officials said.

"It's not surprising when you're starting up to have some of these false signals generate some safety equipment ... but you want to get to the bottom of it," said Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Joe Gilliland.

"It doesn't have any real meaning from a public safety standpoint or a plant standpoint because they have not started up the reactor," Gilliland said.

The president of the watchdog group Citizens Association for Sound Energy said her group was not unduly concerned by the event.

"While it is a concern, it isn't the kind of thing the public should start packing bags and leave town about," said Juanita Ellis.

Ms. Ellis, who sits on a TU plant advisory committee, founded CASE in 1974 to expose structural flaws at the plant and force corrective action.

"It's a concern that it happened," she said. "Once it did happen, it's good to know the system did work and did shut the plant down."

And a whistleblower, who testified of construction lapses during the plant's licensing hearings in 1983, said she was not surprised by Monday's episode.

"It's not surprising in the testing stages to have problems like that," said former employee Dobie Hatley. "That's pretty common with all

nuclear plants. That's why they test first."

During 1988 there were 212 unusual events reported at U.S. nuclear power plants, Fiorelli said, with most occurring during start-up and early operations.

Gilliland said the NRC would investigate the episode.

Fiorelli said it wasn't immediately known whether the occurrence would alter the plant's schedule.

"We'll be doing a full review of the event in the days to come and the results of that review will tell us whether or not this is going to have any impact on the schedule," he said.

The nuclear chain reaction is not scheduled to begin until early April, with operations beginning this summer, Fiorelli said.



Golden Spread Council names Scout executive

Golden Spread Boy Scout Council President C. Warren Fatheree has announced the selection of Robert H. McGinnis as Scout executive.

McGinnis, who attained the rank of Eagle Scout as a youth, is a graduate of the University of Iowa. He has had 28 years of professional Scouting experience in six different Scout councils.

For the past 10 years McGinnis has served as Scout executive of the Tri-State Area Council, headquartered in Huntington, W.V. He is married and has four grown children.

He will begin his duties as the Golden Spread Council Scout executive on April 1.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Supreme justices on hallucinogens?

Three recent U.S. Supreme court decisions have expanded government power and reduced individual liberty. In the first decision, the court said U.S. officers do not need a warrant to search foreigners abroad (it's unclear how this would affect U.S. citizens living abroad). The case involved DEA agents who arrested a man in Mexico suspected of drug smuggling; Mexican authorities cooperated.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote in the decision, "Situations threatening to important American interests may arise halfway around the globe [that] require an American response with armed force. If there are to be restrictions on searches and seizures which occur incident to such American action, they must be imposed by the political branches through diplomatic understanding, treaty or legislation."

But civil rights are too important to be left to diplomats. And, in some instances, such as the U.S. invasion of Panama last December, the foreign government is itself the target of military action, and the U.S. ignores its diplomats.

Moreover, Rehnquist might have defined what he means by "armed force." A Marine charging up a hill certainly has a right to "search" a bunker holding an enemy machine gun nest — or to blow up the bunker. But a drug bust on foreign soil is a far different matter, and it and other clearly civilian actions should be run according to the same laws that apply to Americans.

This decision effectively says that, to seize criminals for violating the law, the government can violate the Constitution, so long as the violation occurs in another country.

In the second decision, the court said that police have power to search someone's house, without a search warrant or probable cause, if they fear the arresting officers' lives might be in danger. But this would turn many — perhaps most — arrest warrants into open search warrants. As we have seen in several instances, police have not only searched, but even shot innocent men for holding such "weapons" as a radio boom box.

Until now, police needed to be specific, "particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized," as the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution stipulates. Now police can, with only a little use of the imagination, search anywhere, saying "We thought a weapon might be there."

The third court decision allows states to force mind-altering drugs on allegedly mentally ill prisoners without first getting court permission. Writing for the court majority, Justice Anthony Kennedy said "the decision to medicate" is best "made by medical professionals rather than a judge."

This is wonderful. The government prohibits you from injecting mind-altering drugs into yourself, and spends more than \$10 billion a year in the "war" on drugs, but can inject such drugs into you without your permission, and without a court order. Given these three distortions of the Constitution, maybe the Supreme Court has itself been taking hallucinogens.

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An embarrassing misjudgment

On February 25 the man George Bush described as "an unwanted animal at a garden party," Daniel Ortega, will be re-elected President of Nicaragua, and his ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front is likely to win a majority of seats in the new National Assembly.

Tony Jenkins, author of "Years of Conflict: Nicaragua Versus the United States," writing in a recent issue of *The Nation* magazine.

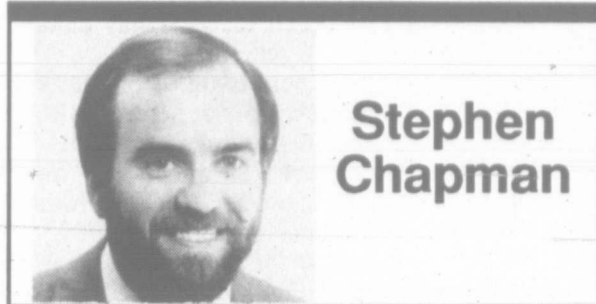
In some ways, what's surprising is not that UNO (the opposition coalition) won, but that we're all so surprised that UNO won. It should have been expected from the start.

Tony Jenkins, telephone interview, February 27. If you've ever had your pants fall down as you walked down a busy street at high noon, then you know how it feels to be one of those leftists who had joyfully anticipated a Sandinista victory in that Sunday's elections. The *Chicago Tribune's* gift shop sells T-shirts imprinted with the famous "Dewey Beats Truman" front page. I'm sending one to Tony Jenkins.

It's not really fair to single out Jenkins, since most of his ideological comrades looked equally ridiculous that Monday morning — particularly Daniel Ortega, who had insisted there was "not even a hypothetical possibility" of a Sandinista defeat.

Ralph Fine, head of the Boston-based Hemisphere Initiatives, and Kenneth Sharpe, a political scientist at Swarthmore College, wrote just before the elections in the *New York Times* that criticisms of the regime's campaign tactics were an effort "to discredit in advance an imminent Sandinista victory at the polls."

"As the campaign moved on from its first slow months into 1990, it became increasingly obvious that they (the Sandinistas) couldn't lose," wrote



Stephen Chapman

another *Nation* contributor, Larry Bensky, shortly before the election.

The pro-Sandinista Nicaragua Network ran an ad in that Monday's *New York Times* offering embarrassingly mistimed congratulations to Nicaragua: "In spite of ten years of relentless war, severe economic blockade and illegal interference in your internal affairs by the U.S. government, you have never given up your fight for self-determination."

Faced with a misjudgment of such monumental dimensions, Sandinista sympathizers had no choice but to do some painful soul-searching. By Tuesday, they were lining up to accept blame. We were wrong, they bravely confessed: U.S. policy toward Nicaragua has been even more brutal, immoral and destructive than we realized.

"The vote was largely one to end the killing, a vote for peace that the United States had shattered for years by arming the Contras," revealed activist William Sloane Coffin. "People were voting against hunger and war," agreed an official of Hemisphere Initiatives. "The basic theory is that 10 years of economic and military war became too much," said a spokeswoman for the Nicaragua Network.

You understand. The U.S. government caused

10 years of suffering in Nicaragua, so the people of Nicaragua voted overwhelmingly for the candidates favored by the U.S. government.

This ludicrous alibi might be slightly easier to swallow if any of Ortega's American disciples had noticed the possibility before the election. In fact, they informed us at every opportunity that the Nicaragua people were united in their resistance to Yankee imperialism.

"The opposition also has been badly hurt by widely perceived connections to the rich, the Contras and the U.S.," said Fine and Sharpe. Ortega's habit of attacking U.S. policy, Bensky discovered, "plays well with a long-suffering population. Indeed, what's surprising is that anyone could have thought otherwise..." Wrote journalist Tad Szulc, "Some voters may opt for Ortega solely on the grounds of resisting Washington."

In 1988, Chile's right-wing dictator, Augusto Pinochet, lost a plebiscite on whether he should remain in office for another eight years. I don't remember anyone on the Left claiming that Chileans weren't really rejecting Pinochet.

Pro-Sandinista leftists were so drunk on ideology and hubris that they couldn't imagine their heroes losing. Even after Sunday's cold shower, they hadn't sobered up.

The outcome of the election flagrantly contradicts everything they've said for 10 years. And it offers stunning support for the idea that most Nicaraguans don't like the Sandinistas or what they stand for.

Accepting that hypothesis, however, would require the Sandinistas' admirers to do the unthinkable: Undertake a humble re-examination of their views on Nicaragua and U.S. foreign policy. Funny, these days you wouldn't think they'd be suffering a shortage of humility.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 13, the 72nd day of 1990. There are 293 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 13, 1852, a familiar symbol of the United States, Uncle Sam, made his debut as a cartoon character in the *New York Lantern*.

On this date:

In 1639, Harvard University was named for clergyman John Harvard.

In 1781, the planet Uranus was discovered by Sir William Herschel.

In 1868, the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson began in the U.S. Senate.

In 1884, Standard Time was adopted throughout the United States.

In 1901, the 23rd president of the United States, Benjamin Harrison, died in Indianapolis.

In 1906, one of the pioneers of the American suffragist movement, Susan B. Anthony, died in Rochester, N.Y.

In 1925, a law went into effect in Tennessee prohibiting the teaching of evolution.



Their stupid white mouths

How many white public figures have been brought down the past several years because they didn't have enough sense to keep their mouths shut in public regarding their feelings about black people?

Ol' Earl Butz, the former secretary of agriculture, told a racial joke and they put him out to pasture faster than you can say Bull Connor.

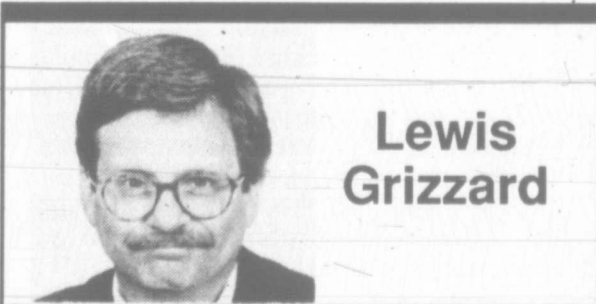
Al Campanis is a veteran major league baseball man who worked for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Al got to talking with Ted Koppel on *Nightline* and made some dumb statements about blacks not being able to swim.

Al drowned in his own words. I'm not sure what he's doing now, but it doesn't have anything to do with major league baseball, and I doubt he's a swim coach anywhere.

Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder (whoever heard of a guy named Snyder being Greek?) had a fat job with CBS Sports blathering pro football nonsense on Sundays.

The Greek was interviewed by a television reporter and got into black breeding habits. Whoever heard of a bookie knowing anything about the breeding habits of anybody other than suckers?



Lewis Grizzard

And then came two shockers. The great H.L. Mencken, whom they taught me about in journalism school, kept diaries and in the diaries he wrote down some thoughts that indicated he could have played pitch with Al Campanis.

And now, Andy Rooney. Not Andy Rooney. Yes, Andy Rooney. Cherub-faced, pleasant Andy Rooney.

In case you missed it, Andy made some remarks offensive to homosexuals and then a gay newspaper said it interviewed Andy and attributed racial remarks to him.

There's some question as to whether or not the

paper actually interviewed the television commentator or was just trying to get even for his anti-gay remarks.

Didn't matter to CBS. They suspended Andy Rooney for three months, which ended after 22 days when the ratings went through the floor. Andy is back and can talk about cereal boxes again.

I'm not going to argue any points about freedom of speech or the fact we are a country that has become so sensitive to race it permeates every issue with which we concern ourselves.

But I will say that some members of my own race, the white one, have mush for brains if they think they can make any sort of statement that can in anyway be construed as racist and get away with it.

The aforementioned individuals are living proof of that, except in the case of Mencken, who's lucky he's dead or he'd be delivering newspapers today instead of writing for them.

Here's the plain truth: If you are white and hold any sort of public office or position, and you have the opportunity or desire to make statements about black people that don't fit the party line, say this instead: "What Cracklin' Oat Bran?"

When you hear the beep, read this

By SARAH OVERSTREET

Oh, boy, the little red light's blinking. I've got a call!

This is my first step into the world of phone answering machines, and I am as enthralled with modern technology now as I was in 1960. That was the year my Aunt Dorothy sent us a tape recorder, just slightly smaller than our kitchen sink, so we could exchange family "voice letters."

Full of anticipation, I rewind the "incoming message" tape on my newly borrowed machine, and wait.

"That's the RUDEST tone I've ever heard!" I hear my friend's recorded voice opine. "And, what kind of message is that? Can't you think of anything warmer than, 'Hi, this is Sarah. Please leave your message after the tone?'"

Well, to be truthful, I can. But I've suffered through so many interminable answering-machine messages that I thought I was doing my caller a favor by getting right down to business. Take my friend Pat, for

example. You can almost see her sitting there, record button on, trying desperately to sound in control of her machine, rather than the other way around.

Click. "Uh... hi, this is Pat." Her voice is hushed, as if paying respects at the mortuary. The inflections have no life in them, but her unspoken message comes through loud and clear.

"Uh — I can't come to the phone right now (I know this is just a stupid machine and what's more, I hate its guts!), but if you'll leave your name (and if you think I'm going to talk like I'd talk to a real person, you're crazy. This is embarrassing enough as it is!), I'll call you back."

Only slightly less tedious are the folks who can't think of anything original to say, so they read the speech that comes with the answering machine — all of it, verbatim. I don't need to hear Don's recorded voice tell me that he and Sheila are away from the phone right now; I could tell that when I heard the click, and Don's

recorded voice, which sounds like he's talking into his Thermos.

I don't need him to tell me that if I'll leave my message after the tone, he'll get right back to me. Isn't that why he has an answering machine, so he can call me back later? I don't need him to then remind me to wait until I hear the tone before I leave my message. I heard him the first time.

Of course, some of those cute answers people put on their machines are pretty funny. But they always make me feel like I should say something funny back, which leaves me at a decided disadvantage. After all, the message-leaver has been working on this hysterical gem for some time, perhaps even recruiting a Beatles recording or sound-effects record, and you're supposed to come up with a bit of witty repartee on a moment's notice. That's a game for friends like Joan Rivers and David Brenner, not me and mine.

My friend suggested I do what he does: Just refuse to have an answering machine, period. "No one likes

'em, anyway, and that way, you don't have to answer a bunch of calls you didn't want in the first place."

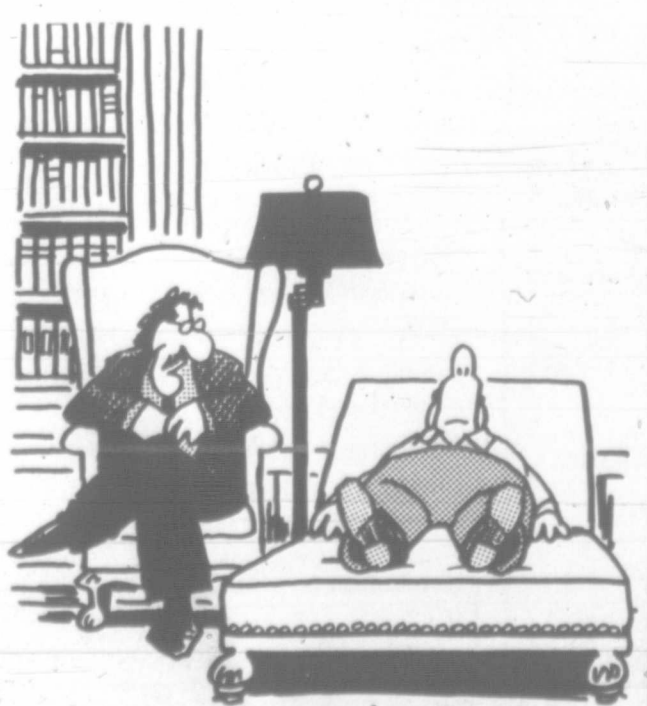
I reminded him that HE has a secretary, and people who really need to talk to him can call him at work. If he doesn't want to talk to the person, he can say his secretary never gave him the message.

I've had to start using an answering machine for business, and I've found that more people are mad because I don't have an answering machine which can deliver their all important message, than are angry because they are forced to leave the message in the first place.

So, I'll probably keep the answering machine. Now, all I have to figure out is whether I should risk boring you, or intimidating you with my wit. If you are the book publisher I've sent my manuscript to, will you want to publish a book by someone whose phone is answered by the Three Stooges, or will you hang up without me ever knowing that you called?

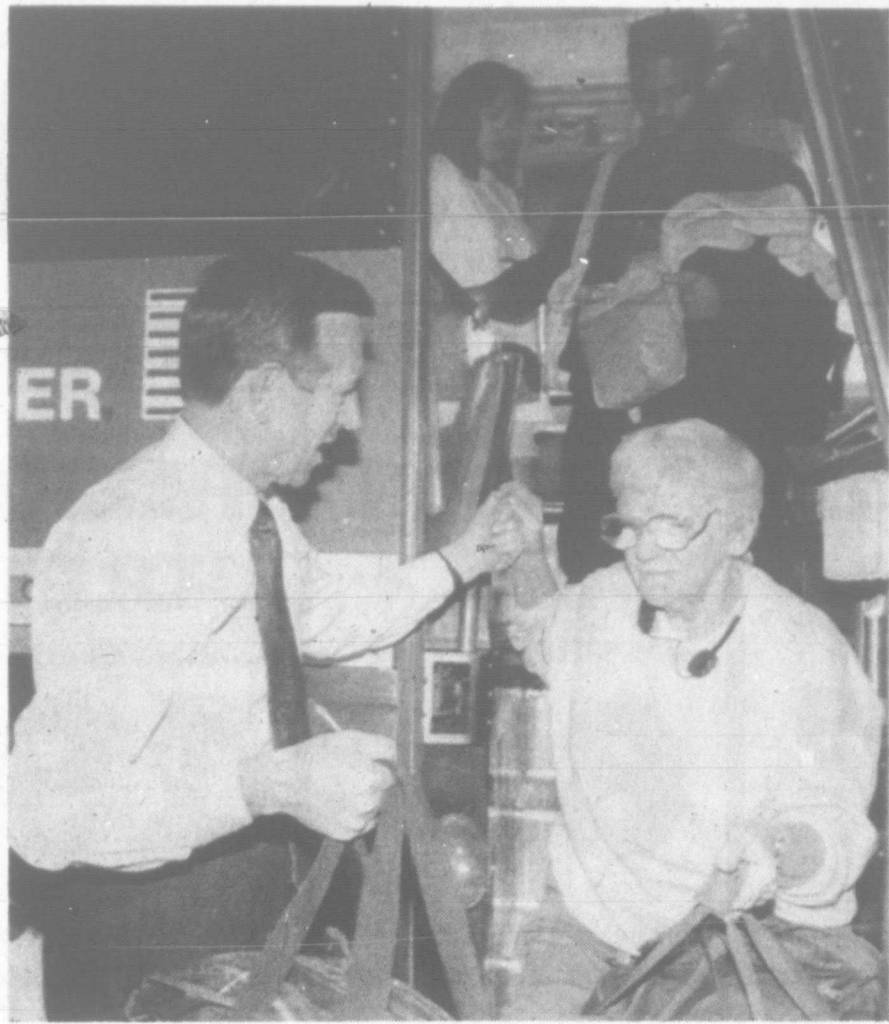
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Berry's World



Jim Berry
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"Just try to remember you are NOT ALONE in feeling guilty about NOT FLOSSING!"



Greyhound Bus Lines Chairman Fred Curry, left, thanks passengers Monday as they complete a journey from Jacksonville, Fla., to Orlando.

Greyhound chairman rides bus in Florida to prove travel is safe

By RON WORD
Associated Press Writer

The chairman of strike-crippled Greyhound visited hospitalized passengers, offered a \$25,000 reward for information on a sniper and rode a bus to prove it safe.

Greyhound executive Fred G. Curry carried on a whirlwind of activity in Florida on Monday, seeking to calm fears about the safety of bus travel after a strike that started March 2 and has erupted into violence several times.

On Sunday, a sniper's bullet hit a Greyhound bus operated by a replacement driver in Jacksonville, Fla., injuring eight passengers.

"We will not bend or move because of intimidation and violence," Curry insisted before boarding a Greyhound bus from Jacksonville to Orlando, Fla.

He then took a plane to Miami, where he said he was pessimistic about the chances of a settlement any time soon. The union, representing 6,300 drivers and more than 3,000 office and maintenance workers, went on strike over pay and job security.

"We will not raise fares to meet the exorbitant demands of the drivers," said the chairman of America's only nationwide bus service.

The strike has been marked by scattered violence, including a striker crushed to death by a bus operated by a replacement driver in Redding, Calif., and shots fired at buses in Chicago and Phoenix. A Greyhound bus heading into Hartford, Conn., with 19 passengers was hit by sniper fire Monday. No one was hurt.

Handicapped demonstrate for rights on steps of the U.S. Capitol building

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using their arms or whatever movement they could, dozens of people crawled out of their wheelchairs and up the steps of the U.S. Capitol to dramatize their demand for rights for people with disabilities.

"I'll take all night if I have to," said the youngest, 8-year-old Jennifer Keelan of Denver, as she pulled her small body up the steps.

"Come on Jenny, you're almost there," said Michael Winter of Berkeley, Calif., who was making

"I would say it's probably strike-related because I have been driving for 17 years and was never shot at," said union spokesman Charles True in Hartford.

In Jacksonville, passengers were hit by shrapnel and other debris. Greyhound officials quickly responded to prevent a public relations fiasco.

Curry, Greyhound chairman and chief executive officer, and Frank Schneider, its president, flew to Jacksonville early Monday from Dallas, visiting the three passengers still hospitalized. They also visited bus riders who were put up by the company in a Jacksonville hotel overnight.

One hospitalized passenger, Michael Rogers of Atlanta, was critical of the company.

"I don't think they should run their lines while they're having a situation like this going on," he said. "Or at least warn the general public that a situation like that might occur."

In Orlando, Curry criticized union leaders for not speaking out against intimidation. "Their silence is deafening," he said.

Asked why he rode the bus, he said: "I took the trip because I thought it was important for Greyhound people not to be intimidated."

In Washington federal mediators met for three hours Monday for "an exploratory, informal meeting" with union officials.

Jim Power, a spokesman for the Federal Mediation Service, said the union "agreed to the possibility of additional meetings with the mediation service and management to start the collective bargaining process again."

his own difficult journey up the 83 stone steps of the Capitol's West Front.

They were among 60 or so people who put on the demonstration Monday following a rally at the base of the Capitol steps by about 1,000 people supporting legislation to extend rights to people with disabilities.

The focus of the protest was the Americans with Disabilities Act, which passed the Senate last year but has bogged down in the House.

Leaked DOE memo lists rash of reactor problems

By BRENDAN RILEY
Associated Press Writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A briefing paper for Energy Secretary James Watkins was inadvertently leaked and lists various problems involving radiation contamination and reactor safety at weapons plants around the nation.

The daily briefing for Monday's operations was sent by mistake to governors' offices by fax machine.

The two-page summary contains reports by Department of Energy operations to Watkins that were assembled by his office and were being sent back to the DOE offices.

The problems at the government's nuclear complex included "widespread low-level contamination" at a tank farm at Hanford, Wash.; the discovery of three live wires at a Savannah River reactor building that posed "imminent danger," and an effort to halt the activities of anti-nuclear protesters.

Three hours after the briefing paper was sent out, a note addressed to "all state governors" urged them to disregard and destroy the document. It wasn't known how many governors' offices had received it.

The document provides an unusual glimpse into the daily routine at Watkins' office.

But DOE press secretary M.J. Jameson said it doesn't suggest an excessive number of problems. She said the report was instituted by

Watkins as a way to keep tabs on all DOE operations.

"It indicates we're taking the trouble to find out what's going on and fixing it," she said.

Ms. Jameson also said she knew of no actual danger to workers or other people as a result of any of the incidents. "If there was any danger, we would have issued a press release," she said.

Among other things, the document said a radiation survey in the control room of a reactor at Oak Ridge, Tenn., found that four chairs and a stool were contaminated with cobalt-60. Two chairs were disposed of and the other furniture was decontaminated.

Another item in the document said a cleanup of "widespread low-level contamination" in a tank farm at Hanford, Wash., was continuing. The efforts included cleaning of all paved roads and a radioactivity survey.

Jameson said there was a recent spill of contaminated water in the tank farm but "it wasn't hazardous to the health of anyone. It could have been if it had not been detected and cleaned up."

Also at Hanford, the memo said a fire in a weapons cleaning trailer Friday had destroyed the trailer, but no injuries were reported.

Other reports in the briefing paper:

- Sandia Lab management and the DOE's Albuquerque, N.M., office agreed to suspend operation last Friday of a particle beam fusion accelerator after "numerous safety concerns" were identified.
- An annual safeguards and security survey at

Sandia showed a shortage of classified parts at a microelectronics operation. The memo said the problem had been reported in January and that a complete inventory would be conducted.

- A Sandia subcontractor being escorted into the facility was denied access when guards using sniffer dogs found six live rounds of handgun ammunition and traces of marijuana in the person's vehicle. The subcontractor's badge was pulled and the employer notified.

- The DOE's Savannah River operations office said the Westinghouse Savannah River Co. had discovered that seismic support U-bolts were missing from some supplementary safety system injection lines on a reactor.

- Also at Savannah River, DOE and OSHA inspectors found three live, bare wires in a reactor building. The wires were fixed and an investigation is being conducted into what was described as an "imminent danger," Watkins was advised. The memo contained no other details.

- A DOE truck convoy was followed and photographed in Texas and Oklahoma last Thursday by anti-nuclear protesters in two cars. The note indicates that authorities looked into the police records of the cars' owners but found no outstanding warrants.

- A security inspector at the DOE's Rocky Flats, Colo., plant was arrested Sunday in Aurora, Colo., on suspicion of burglary, assault and rape. The employee was suspended.

The memo was signed by Stephen Ronshauer in the office of the DOE undersecretary.

Military agrees to name woman as Haiti's president

By MICHAEL NORTON
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Pressured by opposition leaders, protests and strikes, the military agreed to hand over the presidency to the only woman on the Supreme Court after Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril resigned and left the country.

Ertha Pascal-Trouillot, a distinguished lawyer and women's rights advocate, was to be inaugurated today as the first woman president in the 186-year history of this Caribbean nation with a legacy of military rule.

She is to serve as interim president with a 19-member advisory council until after the country's first free elections, which could take place in three to six months.

"She has the capacity to lead the country to the democracy we have all been waiting for," said Chantal Hudicourt Ewald, a lawyer who

helped write the 1987 constitution. "It is a great victory for women."

"The men in Haiti have messed up the country so much, we can only expect her to do better," said Pierre Louis Gaillard, 48, an unemployed mechanic.

Haiti is the poorest country in the Western hemisphere.

The choice of Mrs. Pascal-Trouillot, 46, was announced Monday by an opposition coalition comprising all political affiliations after Avril fled the country. The loosely organized Unity Assembly had spearheaded the nationwide protests last week that prompted Avril to step down.

Avril had come to power in a September 1988 coup led by soldiers who said they were outraged by state-sanctioned murder and corruption under the previous military regime.

But the opposition did not believe his promises to oversee free

and fair presidential elections this fall — especially after a January crackdown on dissent in which seven opponents were exiled and dozens of others jailed.

Last week, at least 24 people were killed during mass protests demanding Avril's ouster. On Saturday, he handed power over to Maj. Gen. Herard Abraham.

But the Unity Assembly feared Avril could wield power behind the scenes and demanded he also leave the country. It called a nationwide strike for Monday as a pressure tactic.

Avril was flown out of Haiti before dawn aboard a U.S. Air Force transport plane, with his wife, two children and a servant. He arrived at Homestead Air Force Base south of Miami and took off again in the afternoon, said State Department officials who for security reasons would not reveal where he went.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Bush administration was "hopeful for a smooth transition to democracy in Haiti."

He refused to say whether the United States would grant Avril asylum.

In an agreement with the Unity Assembly when Avril resigned, Abraham was to rule for 72 hours, or until today, when power would be transferred to a civilian.

The army's candidate had been Supreme Court Chief Justice Gilbert Austin. But the Unity Assembly objected because he had been appointed by Avril and had been the general's justice minister.

Unity members said Abraham agreed to accept whomever they chose as president but many in the coalition didn't trust the army to keep its word. Most of the 38 presidents since Haiti became independent from France in 1804 have been military leaders.

Quayle pushes for more democracy in Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle, fresh from talks with President Daniel Ortega on a peaceful transfer of power in Nicaragua, is cheerleading for democracy in another Latin capital on his week-long South American tour.

Quayle arrived in Asuncion on Monday night from Santiago, Chile, where he met with Ortega and lauded the perseverance that led to Chile's inauguration of a democratically elected president Sunday.

No other U.S. president or vice president has visited Paraguay since the 1950s, when Richard Nixon stopped there as vice president.

Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, were honored Monday night in a gala dinner at the palace of President Andres Rodriguez, who gave the Quayles a pair of young spotted jaguars. The jaguar is native to Paraguay.

Rodriguez is the former armed forces general who overthrew military dictator Gen. Alfredo Stroessner in February 1989. Rodriguez won the election he called in May.

Today, Quayle was meeting with a group of political opposition leaders in a country where political diversity was squelched in the 34-year Stroessner regime.

Quayle's message during his brief stay here is to praise the move

toward democracy but also urge continued progress toward democratization, said the vice president's chief of staff, Bill Kristol.

Although the Rodriguez government has taken significant steps to reverse repression that was prevalent under Stroessner, the Bush administration wants to see greater strides, according to the 1990 State Department report on human rights in Paraguay.

The country's armed forces under Rodriguez have been used to forcibly remove poor squatters from farmland, and government corruption remains a serious problem, the report said.

While some human rights violations have been recorded, the State Department said they do not appear to be systemic or reflective of government policy.

About 200 anti-American protesters demonstrated peacefully against Quayle's visit in the central part of Asuncion, but Quayle did not see them.

Earlier Monday, Quayle met for 1 1/2 hours with Nicaragua's Ortega as both attended a lunch hosted at the presidential palace by Chile's newly inaugurated president, Patricio Aylwin.

Quayle said Ortega promised

there will be a peaceful transition of government when he hands over the presidency on April 25 to Violeta Chamorro, the U.S.-backed candidate who defeated the leftist Ortega in the Feb. 25 election.

Quayle aides said Ortega did not mention any conditions for the transition.

Quayle called it a "cordial and productive meeting."

"He guaranteed me two things — one, on April 25 he will turn over his presidency to Violeta Chamorro. Two, he guaranteed to me that Violeta Chamorro will appoint all the ministers including the defense minister and the interior minister,"

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the vice president said.

"We're going to work with him and others to make this happen." Ortega later told reporters, however, that the best thing for a smooth transition would be disbanding the U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

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Congressman opposes nuke waste site in Texas desert

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has told the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that Texas could be storing its radioactive wastes in a desert dump 12 miles from the Rio Grande by June 1993.

But not if Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, can convince Secretary of State James A. Baker III that the proposed low-level radioactive waste site in Fort Hancock could jeopardize the United States' relations with Mexico if an accident were to spill radioactive material down the Rio Grande.

Coleman, who is fighting the site on several fronts in Washington, took his case to Baker last week, saying in a letter that although Congress left disposal of low-level radioactive wastes to the states in 1982, "I do not believe the federal government can avoid responsibility when the issue is in a border state and concerns another country."

Coleman said it appears Mexico is considering renewing its concerns over the site in view of recent studies "suggesting a threat would be posed to ground and irrigation water flowing in the Rio Grande if a mishap were to occur this close to an international border."

"I am concerned about the potential liability of the United States under principles of international environmental law and our responsibility to the Republic of Mexico as a result of treaties

that could result in the event of a failure of a site," Coleman told Baker.

Thousands of people on both sides of the Rio Grande use its water for irrigation, drinking, domestic uses and for livestock, said Coleman, who is also seeking a review of the proposed location by the International Boundary and Water Commission.

Legislation introduced by Coleman and Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, is pending, meanwhile, in the House to restrict efforts to build a radioactive dump near an international boundary.

Coleman said he believes the site is also in violation of a 1983 agreement with Mexico that declared 60 miles on each side of the border should be an environmentally protected zone.

"The federal bureaucracy, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and Congress believe they had extricated themselves from the siting issues when they gave it over to the states ... but they would have to pay the piper in the event of an accident," Coleman said.

Clements, however, has certified to the NRC that Texas will be capable of providing for the storage or disposal of low-level radioactive waste generated in the state after Dec. 31, 1992.

Although Texas has made "excellent progress toward filing a license application" for the Fort Hancock site, Clements told the NRC that it now appears "such a license application will not be filed until mid-1990."

The Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority, which will develop, finance and operate the dump, on Nov. 16 designated the Fort Hancock site as Texas' low-level waste disposal site. He said the current timetable calls for a site to be operational by June 1993.

"I am proud of the progress that the state of Texas has made in meeting its federal and state mandated responsibilities in the area of LLW management and disposal," Clements said in a Dec. 12 letter to NRC Chairman Kenneth M. Carr.

Clements said he believed Texas was one of only two states that has actually identified one preferred site for a disposal facility.

Under the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Policy Amendments Act of 1982, states or regional compacts are responsible for disposing of low-level radioactive wastes generated within their borders beginning Jan. 1, 1993.

In a series of milestones leading to 1993, states or compacts were required by Jan. 1 to submit either a license application or a certification by the governor that the state would be capable of storing or providing for the storage of its low-level nuclear wastes after Dec. 31, 1992.

According to Clements' December filing with the NRC, nuclear power plants would account for about 78 percent of potential low-level waste requiring disposal after 1992, with the rest coming from universities, hospitals and industry.

Smart — or unkind?



(AP Laserphoto)

Japanese commuters lean on the door or folded seat in a newly introduced train with foldable seats on the Yamonote loop line Monday morning, right before the rush hour starts. The seats remain folded until 10 a.m. to increase the capacity of cars, but commuters complain of being treated like packages.

Mongolia's Politburo members resign

MOSCOW (AP) — The entire Politburo of Mongolia's Communist Party resigned Monday and the leader of the longtime Soviet client state said the ruling party must renew itself to head off crisis, Tass reported.

The Soviet news agency said the country's leader, Zhambyn Batmönkh, made the announcement at a meeting of the party's policy-making Central Committee. The meeting had been moved ahead eight days in response to a demand by the hunger strikers.

He also proposed holding an extraordinary party conference

April 10, apparently to make further changes in top party personnel.

The moves were obvious concessions to protesters who crowded the central square of the capital, Ulan Bator, on Friday to demand change in the party's leadership and an emergency party congress.

Batmönkh told the nation on television that evening that the Central Committee would consider both demands.

The demonstrations, broadcast on Soviet television, showed that the winds of democratic change that swept through Eastern Europe last year had reached Asia.

'No-tax' tax increase goes into effect on April 1

By JIM LUTHER
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Get ready, America. Your "no tax increase" federal government is about to start collecting another new tax.

As taxes go, this one isn't much. Most of the impact will be on businesses, at least at first. It could raise the price of a telephone by a dime but add \$25 or so to the cost of recharging an automobile air conditioner.

On April 1, the government will begin collecting this new tax, which is aimed at limiting use of chemicals — chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs — that are deemed to damage the ozone layer protecting the Earth.

It has the dual task of raising about \$4.3 billion for deficit reduction over the next five years.

The CFC tax is only the latest move by Congress and the Reagan and Bush administrations to reduce the budget deficit without raising income-tax rates.

President Reagan signed 13 tax increases during his eight years in office; President Bush signed a package of miscellaneous increases in December and proposed another round this year.

"There is considerable feeling that the government will continue to look this way in the future as long as such sources can produce revenue," says Thomas P. Ochsenschlager of the Grant Thornton accounting firm in Washington.

If Bush gets his way this year, for example, the 8 percent federal tax on airline tickets will rise to 10 percent; the 3 percent levy on telephone service, scheduled to expire Dec. 31, will be made permanent; and about 3.8 million state and local government workers who are not covered by a retirement plan will have to start paying Social Security taxes.

In the same message that proposed those tax increases, Bush proclaimed his continued opposition to tax increases, just as Reagan did for eight years and just as many members of Congress do, even after voting for those higher taxes.

The trick is that nobody is raising income-tax rates.

It all started in 1982, when Congress had second thoughts about the huge 1981 tax cut that was the framework for Reagan's economic policy and voted to boost taxes by \$296 billion over five years.

Nobody's rates were raised — but the deduction for medical expenses was diluted severely; the tax on cigarettes was doubled; the telephone tax was tripled; and tax withholding was imposed on interest and dividends.

Because of public outcry, withholding was repealed a year later.

In 1984, Congress passed another thick tax law designed to reduce the deficit by another \$156 billion over five years. It boosted the tax on a gallon of liquor by \$2; reduced the benefit of income averaging for those whose earnings fluctuate from year to year; killed a tax credit for homeowners who buy solar energy equipment; and cut the value of several corporate tax deductions.

Additional tax increases for deficit reduction were enacted in 1985 (\$15.6 billion over five years), 1986 (\$5.3 billion) and 1988 (\$6 billion).

The 1989 version will bring in \$22 billion over five years, with one-quarter of the money coming from a Social Security tax increase on workers earning more than \$50,400 a year.

The CFC tax is more typical of recent increases because it is a hidden levy with little direct effect on voters. But consumers usually end up paying at least some of the taxes that are levied on business.

Jack Terher Jr., a Ford dealer in Denver, said that to avoid the CFC tax, he is spending up to \$7,000 on equipment to recover freon, a CFC used as a refrigerant, from auto air conditioners being repaired. That probably will force an increase of about \$25 in the bill for recharging an air conditioner, Terher said.

Bush administration willing to look at Democratic budget plan

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration Monday signaled an unexpected willingness to look at a plan by the Democratic chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee that includes new taxes and a Social Security freeze.

"We think there's some room to talk," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of the plan unveiled by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., over the weekend.

Rostenkowski's deficit-reduction proposal combines a series of tax increases and spending cuts with a

one-year hold on benefit increases for the nation's 39 million Social Security recipients.

Bush has long voiced opposition to any form of tax increase and has strongly criticized previous Democratic proposals to modify the Social Security formula.

Monday's statement does not represent a retreat from those positions or a major change in administration thinking, Fitzwater said. He said the Rostenkowski package has "significant weaknesses."

But at the same time, Fitzwater called Rostenkowski's proposal "thoughtful" and said, "his plan deserves some credit."

"We don't want to pour cold water on a plan we may want to swim around in for a while," the spokesman said.

Fitzwater said the Rostenkowski package "comes up with significant savings that should be discussed."

Rostenkowski said Sunday that a one-year freeze in Social Security benefits and other entitlement programs could cut the government's deficit by \$9 billion in 1991.

He said the savings would total nearly \$46 billion over the next five years because the one-year freeze would hold down the base on which subsequent increases are calculated.

His plan also calls for higher

taxes on cigarettes and alcohol, extending the 33-percent tax bracket and doing away with the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law.

On the issue of taxes, Fitzwater said: "Our general attitude is, the less taxation the better."

Told this seemed to be a retreat from Bush's no-new-taxes proclamations of the past, Fitzwater said: "I'm not signaling any action on our part except to say this gives us a basis for discussion."

He said he did not want to go over the Rostenkowski plan item-by-item at this time. "Once you get into specifics, we're going to be negative," he said.

Census Bureau hopes song will boost Hispanic participation

HARLINGEN (AP) — The Census Bureau is counting on a Spanish-language song recorded by one of its employees to boost Hispanic participation in the tally.

Three versions of the song "Cuenta Conmigo" (Count on Me) will go out to Spanish-language radio stations nationwide, said Art Zuniga, the Census employee who sings it.

The versions include recordings in the polka-based "Tejano" style popular in Texas, a more main-

stream pop version with flutes for the California market and a Caribbean "salsa" variation for Florida, Zuniga said.

Zuniga has experience conveying government messages in song. While working for the INS two years ago, he recorded a Spanish-language tune, "Amnistia," promoting participation in the amnesty program offered under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.

Zuniga's full-time, non-musical

Census job is promoting participation in the 1990 population count in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of far South Texas, where the population is about 85 percent Mexican-American.

"We have a lot of Hispanic population that listens to radio," Zuniga said. "Through song, we hope that they can get a clear message of what the Census means, how it impacts their community, their family and a lot of different social and

educational services."

Participation in the Census is required by law, but Zuniga said the government knows that a lot of people go uncounted in the decennial survey, particularly minorities.

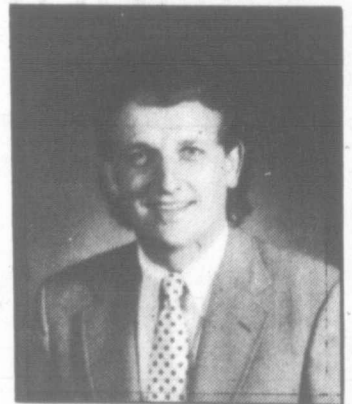
Hispanics and blacks have responded to the count at a much lower rate than the rest of the population because of a poor understanding of what the Census can do for them and a frequent mistrust of government, Zuniga said.

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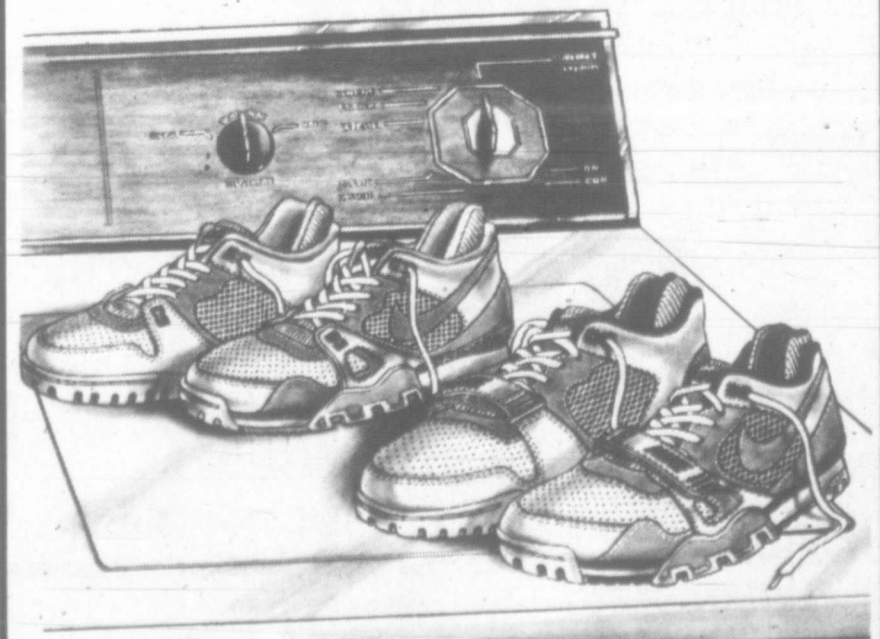


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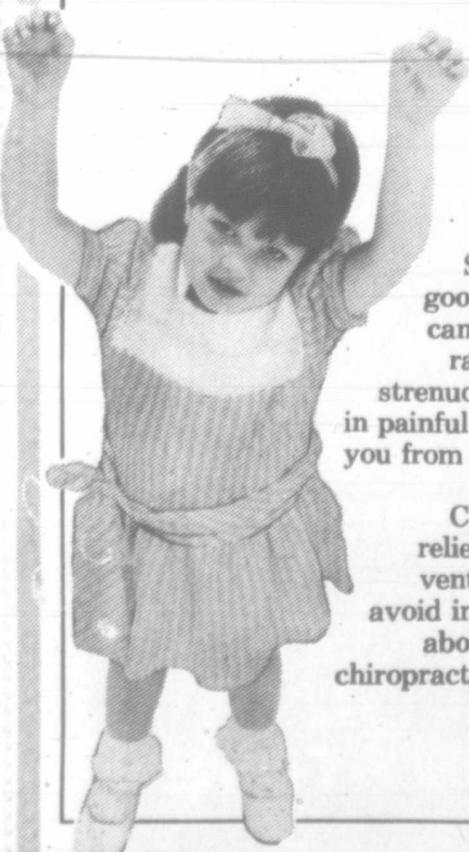
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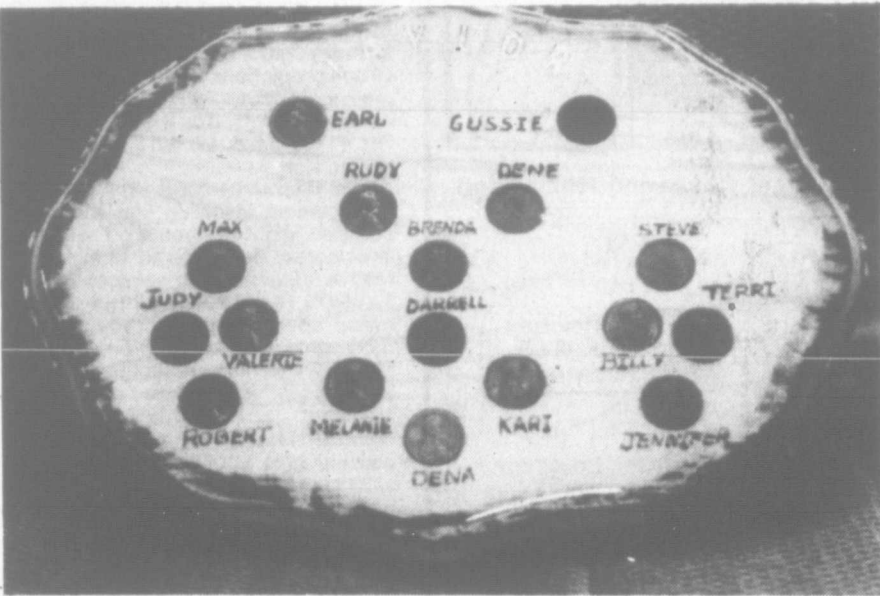
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Lifestyles

Penny saved is a penny earned - at least to the Taylor family

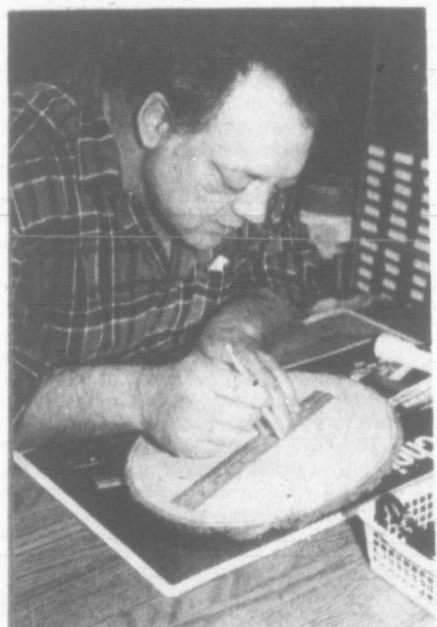


The Taylor family lineage commemorated in pennies.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Some might say the Max Taylor family has gone to the extreme when it comes to counting their pennies.

In fact, Taylor and his wife, Judy, have been saving their pennies since before they were married. Taylor would even include coins in his letters to Judy while he was



Max Taylor carefully measures a plaque for placement of pennies and names.

servicing in the armed services. It got to the point that the postman - who was also Judy's uncle - would jokingly ask her, "How much money did you get this time?"

But Judy wouldn't let her uncle's banter deter her. She'd just take those pennies and store them in an orange ceramic squirrel, waiting for the time when Taylor would come home.

After they were married, the Taylors would buy \$50 in rolled pennies from the bank each time they were paid.

"We'd take (the rolls of pennies) home and unroll them and take the wheat pennies out, replace them, roll them back up and take them back to the bank Monday morning," Taylor remembers. "It just progressed from there."

Not that the Taylors are a miserly bunch. They just have a deep interest in coin collecting - an interest that is rooted in both their families. And now they've taken that interest and turned it into a way of documenting their family roots.

"My grandfather had every coin minted up until that time," Judy said. "And Max's dad piddled with a coin collection, too."

Originally the pennies were divided into baby food jars which through sheer volume eventually progressed to suitcases, Judy says.

Now Taylor has the pennies stored in small plastic nuts and bolts drawers, classified by date and mint, starting with the first wheat pennies minted in 1909. An overflow of pennies has landed in plastic sandwich bags.

The Taylors save valuable silver coins, also, and books of penny collections, but say all of their valuable coin collections are kept in a safety deposit box at their bank.

But back to how the Taylors have turned their penny-saving hobby into a way of documenting family trees.

For about three months, Taylor says he thought about how he could use his pennies.

"It started from my mother doing genealogy," Taylor said. "One day I just came up with this wild idea of taking a piece of wood and putting a penny with (a family member's) birthdate on it and their name and went on from that."

Taylor credits his son Robert with the idea of using woodburning to put the names beside the pennies. Robert, a sophomore at Pampa High School, was learning woodburning techniques at school at the time.

Once the idea was finalized in his mind, Taylor went to work making the idea a reality. He presently has applied for a copyright, but the process had not yet been completed.

To make the genealogical plaque using the pennies, Taylor finds a plain wooden plaque. He planes it smooth, then sits down and lays out the design of the "family tree."

"Each one is different because of the size of the board and the number of people in the family," Taylor explains. He works painstakingly to make sure that the family names and pennies are symmetrical and pleasing to the eye.

Then Taylor carefully drills holes to set the pennies in and burns in the names of the family members. Ornate stickers, usually golden, are used to letter the family surname, he says.

After completing the plaque, Taylor pours a hot plastic mix over it, works the air bubbles out of the plastic and then lets it cure for about



Penny plaques have become a Taylor family project. Pictured are, from left, Robert, Judy, and Max, with a selection of plaques they have completed.

48 hours.

"It's quite a lengthy process," Taylor said, almost apologetically.

"And then if he doesn't like the coating, he does it all again," his wife adds.

The oldest penny Taylor has placed on a plaque was an 1882 Indian head penny for his grandfather Curtis. Though the penny was more than a century old, Taylor had no problem finding it. He had one in his collection.

"So far we haven't had to buy any," Judy says.

Taylor has been making these plaques seriously for about three months now, he says, and has expanded from basic genealogical plaques to ones to commemorate weddings, anniversaries, graduations and births.

Just as the penny saving was a family affair in the beginning, all of the Taylors have become involved in making the plaques, including Robert, who not only contributed the woodburning idea, but also provides a lot of the lung power needed to bring the air bubbles out of the hot plastic mixture. The only Taylor whose involvement is limited is their daughter, Valerie, whose studies at Frank Phillips College in Borger keep her away from home most of the time.

For the future, Taylor says he

hopes to not only use the pennies he's saved, but maybe even earn some pennies from his genealogical plaque idea.

If he does, one can bet Taylor will practice sound business sense. He'll reinvest his earnings in his work.

Punishment for guilty child shouldn't break a promise

DEAR ABBY: Re the 11-year-old boy who had been promised a weekend outing with his grandma, but because he swore at his mom, he was not permitted to go on the outing: You said the punishment was unfair because the grandma was also being punished. True, but you overlooked a far more important point: Once something is promised, it should be delivered - regardless. If the child does something for which he deserved to be punished, then find an alternative punishment.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Many years ago, my daughter and her friend "Mary" (both in high school) broke a rule that called for some kind of punishment. Mary's parents punished her by refusing to let her go to the homecoming dance - after they had previously granted her permission.

Our daughter was also punished, but we kept our word about the homecoming dance and found an alternative punishment. We never regretted our decision.

A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE

DEAR MOTHER: The principle is sound. We teach children that one's word is a sacred trust by honoring the promises that we make to them. Once something is given, it is never to be taken back.

Conversely, if a child bounces a basketball in the house and his mother says, "If you bounce that ball in the house one more time, I am going to take it away from

you" - and the child continues to bounce the ball, the mother should make good her promise and take the ball away from the child.

DEAR ABBY: I've learned a great deal from reading your column. It also stirs up a lot of memories. Recently when you said, "You never forget the hurts you suffered in school," it struck a chord with me.

I went to a small high school. There were 32 kids in my class - 13 girls and 19 boys. All the girls took home economics. Ten girls were selected to serve the seniors at the banquet before the prom. It was considered an honor. I never could understand why they didn't ask all 13 girls to serve. Why only 10?

I was a good student, active in chorus and band, but I was rather

shy. I weighed 90 pounds and was a 5-foot-2 string bean. I was heartbroken when I wasn't chosen to serve. The other two girls who weren't asked had boyfriends and weren't interested in serving, so it didn't bother them.

The home economics teacher had us three who were excluded sit at a table in the corner while the other 10 "practiced" - learning the correct way to serve.

I will never forget sitting there, staring down at my plate, trying to hold back the tears. After class, I ran to the bathroom and cried.

You're right, Abby. We never forget the hurts we suffered in school.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

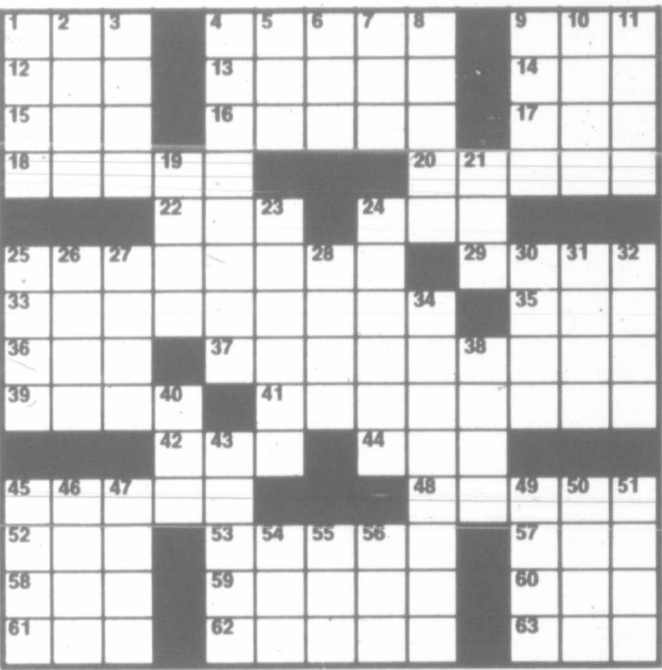
The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dog, for short
 - 4 Minor river
 - 9 Bang (sl.)
 - 12 Self
 - 13 — Gantry
 - 14 WWII area
 - 15 Singing syllable
 - 16 Armadillo
 - 17 Metal
 - 18 Taster
 - 19 Mister (Sp.)
 - 20 Sit
 - 22 Fodder
 - 24 Relative
 - 25 Depressing
 - 29 Holy image
 - 33 Cover (chair)
 - 35 GI's address
 - 36 Wide shoe size
 - 37 Alienates
 - 39 Cut
 - 41 Microscope lens
 - 42 Actor — Danson

- DOWN**
- 1 Cats and dogs
 - 2 Giant of fairy tales
 - 3 Complain
 - 4 Endurable
 - 5 Swiss mountain
 - 6 Entertainer — Sumac
 - 7 Over (poet.)
 - 8 Arrow poison
 - 9 Melon
 - 10 Cornelia — Skinner
 - 11 Accustomed
 - 19 Two words of dismay
 - 21 Sash
 - 23 Affirmed
 - 24 Sound system
 - 25 Club fees
 - 26 Spread out
 - 27 Joyful exclamation
 - 28 LL.B.
 - 30 Prison
 - 31 Oil-exporting assn.
 - 32 Odor
 - 33 perceiver
 - 34 Greed
 - 38 Actor Robert De —
 - 40 Airline info
 - 43 Arm joint
 - 45 Beet genus
 - 46 Dill seed
 - 47 Verne hero
 - 49 Abominable snowman
 - 50 Future attys.' exam
 - 51 Affirmations
 - 54 Tropical cuckoo
 - 55 Ariz. time
 - 56 Gamble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	H	S	L	Y	U	N	I	T
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- 28 LL.B.
- 30 Prison
- 31 Oil-exporting assn.
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- 38 Actor Robert De —
- 40 Airline info
- 43 Arm joint
- 45 Beet genus
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- 54 Tropical cuckoo
- 55 Ariz. time
- 56 Gamble

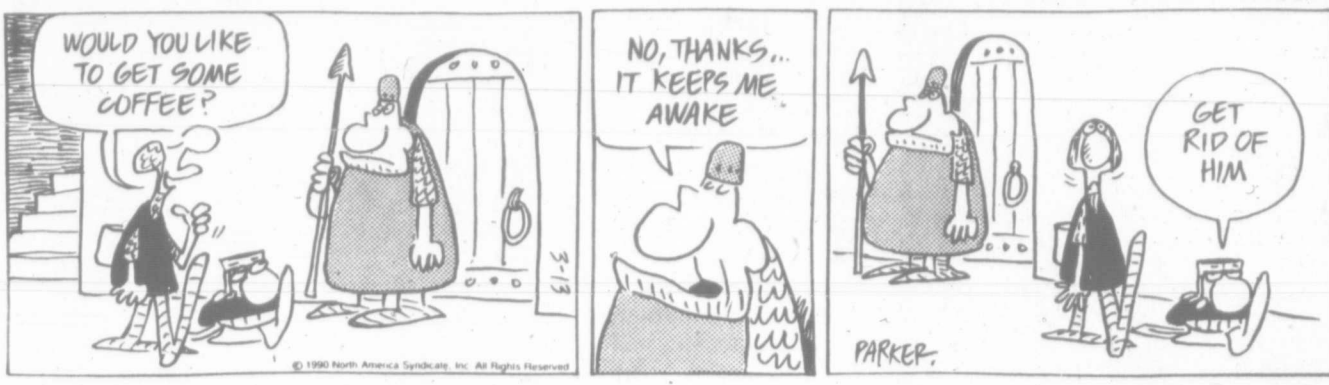
13 (c) 1990 by NEA, Inc.

GEECH



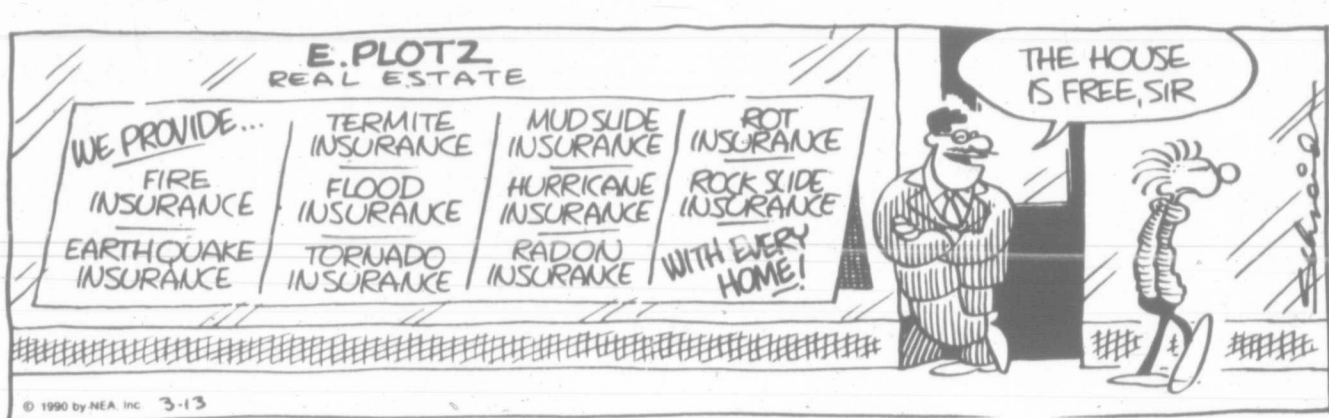
By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

E.E.K. & M.E.E.K.



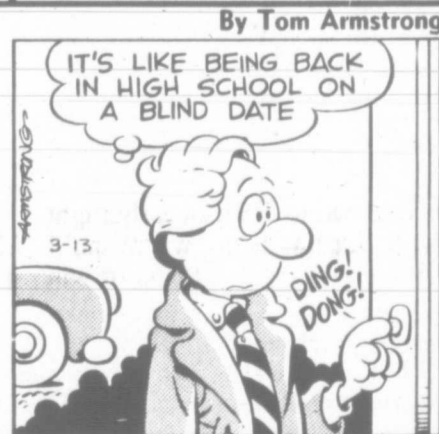
By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

There are strong indications that in the year ahead you might do things on a larger scale than you have in the past. This could pertain to both your social life and your commercial affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a strong opener today and the early stages of your efforts should bear this out. However, when it comes to closing you might not display the same admirable tenacity. Places, 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) A promising arrangement involving you and someone else might not come off exactly as anticipated. Be prepared to make corrective adjustments if necessary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A decision based upon information you have not thoroughly verified could be erroneous today. Try to take ample time in weighing alternatives before rendering a judgment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions pertaining to your earning power are very favorable at this time, but they are not foolproof. Do not take big risks in hopes of reaping small gains.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You possess the knack for doing things in a bigger way than usual today. Your efforts are likely to be successful, but you could have complications on which you didn't figure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People who are pertinent to your special needs today can be led but not pushed or manipulated. Try to keep this in mind, because it will minimize resistance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Associates in general, and old friends in particular, can be counted on to be helpful towards you today. Someone with whom you've previously had trouble, however, won't fit into this category.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are presently in a favorable cycle where your career and finances are concerned, so make the most of your opportunities. There is a warning, however, that requires you to be prudent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are philosophical about obstructions that impede your progress today you'll deal with them wisely. However, if you let your temper make decisions for you, it'll be another story.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The less demanding you are of companions today, the more willing they are likely to be to help you. Let the idea originate with them instead of coming as a command from you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let it be said of you today that you are a good taker, but a reluctant giver. Reciprocity is important at this time, so be sure to pay back favors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You won't be out of line if you envision goals a bit grander than usual today. The problems could come if you think they automatically are going to be handed to you on a silver platter.

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Sports

Oakland lures Raiders back with \$602 million

By DAVE CARPENTER
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — Eight years after fleeing town, Al Davis and his Raiders got a \$602 million welcome home.

The Raiders' planned return from Los Angeles went from rumor to reality Monday in a dizzying 12-hour period. Davis gave his support to the 15-year, multimillion-dollar deal minutes before a noon deadline, and the City Council and Alameda County supervisors followed suit at six minutes to midnight to make it final.

All that's left is for papers to be signed and for the Raiders to play out the two seasons left on their Los Angeles Coliseum lease — unless Davis can work out a settlement to bring them north sooner.

"He's the prodigal son coming back," said Tom Keating, a former Raiders player who lives in the Oakland area. "When they left, I lost my season tickets like everyone else. I want them back."

Davis left city officials angry and fans brokenhearted by moving the team in 1982. The city spent more than \$7 million in an unsuccessful legal fight to get the Raiders back.

NFL approval of the Raiders' next move, while expected, won't make or break the deal. Davis proved that when he moved the Raiders against the will of his fellow team owners after the 1981 season. Rabid Raiders fans who sat through Monday night's often raucous five-hour session knew that

when they swarmed jubilantly into the street after the vote.

"It's ecstasy," bellowed Cliff Goldberg of San Leandro, a 29-year-old beverage distributor who helps publish a Raiders fans newsletter. "I can't express it."

"People laughed in our faces when we said three years ago that the Raiders should come back. It's like the fans just won the Super Bowl."

Supervisors voted 3-1, with one abstention, to make the \$602 million offer official and the City Council approved it by a 5-3 vote during an emotional joint hearing that one opponent aptly compared to a pep rally.

Details of the financial package include \$53.5 million for expansion and improvements of the Oakland Coliseum and a guarantee of \$29 million a year in ticket sales over the 15 years of the lease.

"There is tremendous risk in this proposal," council member Wilson Riles Jr., a leading critic of the plan, said. "I think any number of businesses across the country could provide more for the city and county if they were guaranteed \$600 million."

Before leaving for Los Angeles, after the Oakland Coliseum lease had expired, the Raiders provided hundreds of thrills for their fans. The team in Silver and Black won nine division titles and Super Bowl championships in 1977 and 1981, strung together an NFL-record 16 consecutive winning seasons and had 12 consecutive sellout seasons at home.



Al Davis (right) talks with reporters after announcing his decision to move the Raiders back to Oakland.

"The greatness of the Raiders started in Oakland. That's where we made history," Davis said Monday.

He was coach of the Raiders' first winning team, which went 10-4 in 1963.

As managing general partner, Davis made the decision to move to Los Angeles after a dispute over his demands for improvements in the Oakland Coliseum. The Los Angeles

Coliseum offered the potential of much higher income, with more tickets to sell, but the Raiders were never able to fill the seats on a regular basis.

The Raiders won their third Super Bowl title following the 1983 season, but have failed to make the playoffs the last four years and have played before some crowds of under 40,000 at home.

Instant replay survives another season in NFL

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Every year, the NFL finds a way to retain instant replay just when it seems ready to go the way of the dropkick.

Replay survived for another year Monday when the 28 teams gave it the minimum 21 votes needed. They acted in part to please Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who pushed hard for it in his first major meeting as the NFL's chief executive officer.

The decision to keep instant replay mirrored the vote of last year, when owners bestowed it as a going-away gift for Pete Rozelle, who had announced he was stepping down as commissioner.

"I think the commissioner had a great influence on the vote," said Jim Finks, the New Orleans Saints president who chairs the rules-making competition committee.

But it wasn't easy. On Sunday, the seven-member competition committee voted 5-2 against replay, with only Finks and Miami coach Don Shula supporting it. Ironically, three of the negative votes came from Tagliabue appointees — George Young of the New York Giants, the most vocal opponent in the five years of debate over the concept; Bill Polian of Buffalo, and Tom Flores of Seattle, who later changed his mind and voted for replay during the general session.

"When I appointed George Young to the competition committee, I'd heard rumors he might be against it," quipped Tagliabue, who said he didn't become an ardent supporter until Saturday, when he viewed tapes of the 65 plays over-

turned by replay last season.

"What I saw were 65 errors that were rectified," he said. "Any time you're able to rectify a mistake, I think you should do it."

To get it through, Finks and Tagliabue had to make two changes, one major and one minor.

The major one satisfied the objections of many teams who were wary of the delays caused by review of plays. According to NFL figures, the delays averaged 1 minute, 55 seconds, although some reviews took four or five minutes.

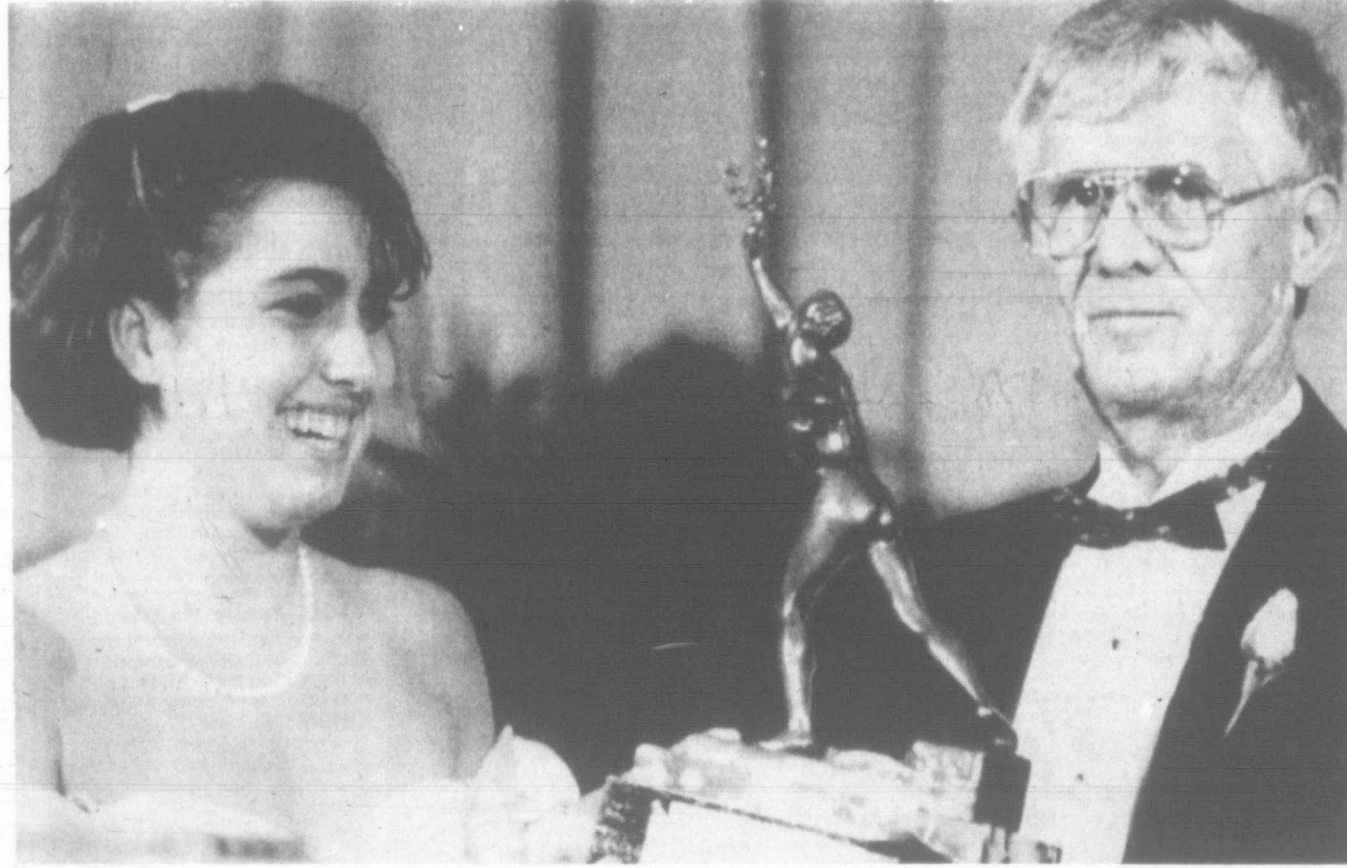
Next year, there will be a limit of two minutes per review. If a play isn't overturned during that time, it is assumed to stand.

The less significant change is to ensure that replay officials won't hear the opinion of television commentators while using network replays in reviewing a play.

"They always have something to say," Finks said. "That shouldn't have any influence on the play."

Those changes managed to get it approved on one ballot. Voting against it were the Giants, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Phoenix, Chicago and Tampa Bay. Most of those had previously voted against it.

Chicago turned against it this year because of a 14-13 loss in Green Bay, when a replay official overturned a call on the field and ruled that Packers quarterback Don Majkowski had not been over the line of scrimmage when he threw the winning TD pass on a fourth down play with 13 seconds left.



Evans accepts her award from Stacey Sullivan, grandson of James E. Sullivan.

Evans named amateur athlete of 1989

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — The 1990 NCAA swimming championships are this week, leaving Janet Evans little time to celebrate winning the Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete of 1989.

Evans had to catch an early flight today to Austin, Texas, where she'll try to help top-ranked Stanford win the team championship.

"Coach (Richard) Quick wasn't too keen about my coming," said Evans, a three-time gold medalist in the 1988 Seoul Olympics who is a freshman at Stanford. "We talked about it and he agreed to let me come after I promised to do my regular workouts."

Evans, who set one world and two American records last year, said she worked out at the Indiana University Natatorium three times a day.

"Don Wagner, the coach of my swimming club, made the trip here

and supervised my workouts," Evans said. "He just made sure I was doing my routine. At this point of my career, I certainly know how to work out."

Sullivan Award

Evans was named the winner Monday night after being a finalist the past two years. Pitcher Jim Abbott, now with the California Angels, won the 1987 award and track star Florence Griffith Joyner was last year's winner.

"It's kind of like the Olympics. You realize that your name will be a part of history," said Evans, who plans to swim the mile, 500- and 400-yard freestyle events in her first NCAA championships.

Evans won the award after passing up a chance to turn her Olympic celebrity into rich commercial deals.

"Everyone always told me after the Olympics how hard it was to come back. It was really difficult for

me to make the decision to swim collegiately or take the money. ... I'm really glad I stayed focused on swimming."

The award, presented by the Amateur Athletic Union, can be won only once by an athlete.

Evans, of Placentia, Calif., set a world record last year in the 800-meter freestyle and U.S. records in the 1,000- and 1,650-yard freestyle.

About 2,500 people, including members of the media, past winners and the board of directors from the AAU and USOC cast ballots. The AAU doesn't release a breakdown of the voting.

Evans was joined at the dinner by seven of the other nine finalists. Hurdler Roger Kingdom and speed-skater Bonnie Blair are competing in Europe.

The other finalists were diver Wendy Williams, gymnast Brandy Johnson, rower Kristine Karlson, ski racer Tamara McKinney, pentathlete Lori Norwood, canoeist Jon Luggbill and wrestler John Smith.

Briggs paces Harvesters to fifth-place finish

HEREFORD — Dolvin Briggs captured Pampa's only gold medal as the Harvesters placed fifth at last Saturday's Deaf Smith County Invitational.

Briggs won the triple jump for the Harvesters with a 41-foot, 6 1/2-inch leap.

"I felt like we didn't improve any in this meet," said Pampa coach Mike Shklar. "We didn't score any points in the hurdles or pole vault and we usually do pretty well in those two events."

Cornelius Landers placed third in the long jump (19-23/4) and sixth in the high jump (5-10) for the Harvesters. Alberto Carrillo was fourth in the 3200 (10:46.01) and fifth in the 1600 (4:55.09).

Pampa's 400-meter relay team of Wayne Cavanaugh, Heath Parker,

Landers and Charles Williams finished fourth with a time of 44.48. The 1600-meter relay team (Cavanaugh, Williams, Landers and Briggs) placed sixth with a time of 3:36.08.

Parker ran an 11.04 in the preliminaries, his fastest time of the season in the 100-meter dash, but he failed to place in the finals.

"We just didn't seem to be ready and that really hurt us in a couple of areas. We did end up doing better the last half of the meet than we did the first half," Shklar said.

Amarillo High scored 183 points to win the team title. Plainview was a distant second with 136 points.

Pampa also competed in the junior varsity and freshmen divisions of the meet.

In the JV division, Mike Jones

placed fourth in the 800 (2:10.03) while Mike Cota was fourth in the pole vault (10-0). Rob Munson was sixth in the discus with a throw of 110-0.

Ninth-grader Byron Laury placed fourth in the discus with a throw of 104-0.

The Harvesters are entered in the Levelland Invitational Friday, which starts at 3 p.m. at South Plains College. That same day, the Pampa ninth-grade team is entered in a triangular at Borger.

Below is a list of varsity team totals from Saturday's meet.
1. Amarillo High, 183; 2. Plainview, 136; 3. Clovis, N.M., 68; 4. Caprock, 41; 5. Pampa, 33; 6. Hereford, 32; 7. Lubbock Monterey, 28; 8. Borger, 24; 9. Lubbock Coronado, 12; 10. Dumas, 2.

Briefs

Baseball

The Pampa Harvesters baseball team will try to keep its unbeaten record intact today in a game against the Caprock Longhorns at Amarillo's Potter County Memorial Stadium at 4:30 p.m.

The Harvesters, who have been off for a week, enter the game with a 4-0 mark. Pampa has defeated River Road and Dalhart two games apiece.

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

DUMAS — The Harvester J.V. team improved its record to 4-1 with a sweep of Dumas in a doubleheader Monday night.

Pampa won the first game, 16-8, behind the hitting of Erin Frye and Chris Archibald. Frye hit 2-for-3, while Archibald was 3-for-4, including a home run.

Frye also collected the mound win.

The Harvesters downed Dumas, 9-2, in the nightcap. Brandon Wells was the winning pitcher.

Archibald hit 1-for-1 and teammate Brad Smiley went 2-for-2 at the plate.

The J.V. squad will play River Road Friday at Harvester Field. The game is scheduled for a 4:30 p.m. start.

Basketball

NEW YORK (AP) — Rony Seikaly, who averaged 28.3 points and 13.3 rebounds for the Miami Heat last week, was named NBA player of the week. Seikaly is the first player in the Heat's two-year history to win the award. He had 31 points and 21 rebounds against Orlando last Wednesday and helped lead the Heat to a 2-1 record during the week.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — An appeal is planned of a judge's ruling

that would make public the facts behind investigations of North Carolina State's basketball program.

Andrew Vanore, chief deputy attorney general, said the case raised important issues relating to the public records law, making it worth review by the state Court of Appeals and possibly the state Supreme Court.

Vanore asked that Judge Henry Barnette not order the release of reports while the appeal was pending.

The Superior Court judge had ruled Monday that the public is entitled to the reports, which were compiled by State Bureau of Investigation agents for a probe of North Carolina State's basketball program.

The judge did not make a final decision but said he likely would allow the records to be withheld until the appellate courts rule. *The News and Observer* of Raleigh reported today.

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press				
All Times CST				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	39	22	.639	
Philadelphia	38	24	.613	1 1/2
Boston	35	25	.583	3 1/2
Washington	24	39	.381	16
New Jersey	15	47	.242	24 1/2
Miami	14	48	.226	25 1/2
Central Division				
Detroit	47	15	.758	—
Chicago	39	21	.650	7
Milwaukee	33	29	.532	14
Indiana	31	31	.500	16
Atlanta	29	32	.475	17 1/2
Cleveland	26	34	.433	20
Orlando	16	46	.258	31
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Utah	45	17	.728	—
San Antonio	40	20	.667	4
Denver	33	28	.541	11 1/2
Dallas	32	28	.533	12
Houston	30	31	.492	14 1/2
Minnesota	16	45	.262	28 1/2
Charlotte	10	50	.167	34
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	47	14	.770	—
Portland	43	18	.705	4
Phoenix	41	19	.683	5 1/2
Seattle	31	30	.508	16
Golden State	29	33	.468	18 1/2
L.A. Clippers	25	37	.403	22 1/2
Sacramento	18	43	.295	29
Monday's Games				
Milwaukee 109, New Jersey 104				
Los Angeles Lakers 107, Charlotte 102				
San Antonio 92, Minnesota 88				
Seattle 130, Orlando 105				
Golden State 112, L.A. Clippers 109				
Chicago at New York, 6:30 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.				
San Antonio at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.				
Boston at Atlanta, 7 p.m.				
Houston at Denver, 8:30 p.m.				
Phoenix at Utah, 8:30 p.m.				
Miami at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.				
Orlando at Portland, 9:30 p.m.				

Baseball

Washington	31	34	5	67	261	251
Pittsburgh	31	35	5	67	291	327
NY Islanders	28	33	9	65	247	254
Philadelphia	26	35	9	61	255	255
Adams Division						
x-Boston	43	23	6	32	258	207
x-Buffalo	39	24	8	86	248	216
x-Montreal	36	26	8	80	252	207
x-Hartford	32	31	7	71	243	246
Quebec	11	51	7	29	210	351
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
St. Louis	35	27	9	79	264	233
Chicago	35	30	5	75	278	264
Toronto	35	32	3	73	301	312
Minnesota	30	36	4	64	243	258
Detroit	26	33	11	63	259	282
Smythe Division						
x-Calgary	36	21	14	86	307	235
x-Edmonton	34	25	12	80	283	252
x-Winnipeg	34	29	8	76	272	262
Los Angeles	30	34	6	66	298	293
Vancouver	21	38	12	54	216	278
x-clinched playoff berth						
Monday's Games						
Minnesota 4, Toronto 1						
Los Angeles 6, New York Rangers 2						
Calgary 5, Winnipeg 4, OT						
Today's Games						
Montreal at New York Islanders, 6:35 p.m.						
Edmonton at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.						
St. Louis at Washington, 8:35 p.m.						
New Jersey at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.						
Detroit at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.						
Hartford at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.						

Baseball

High School Poll

HOUSTON (AP) — Here is the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association's weekly baseball rankings, with season records, compiled by the Houston Post:

Rank	Team	Record	Prv
1.	Duncanville 8-1-1	10-1	1
2.	Bellaire 9-1	21-2	2
3.	CC Carroll 7-2	21-5	3
4.	Lubbock Monterey 7-3	18-1	4
5.	Deer Park 6-2	11-0	5
6.	San Antonio Holmes 4-0	19-3	6
7.	S.A. MacArthur 4-0	14-8	7
8.	Lufkin 6-2	19-7	8
9.	Carrollton Smith 10-1	18-9	9
10.	Dulles 3-3	13-0	10
CLASS 5A			
1.	Duncanville 8-1-1	10-1	1
2.	Bellaire 9-1	21-2	2
3.	CC Carroll 7-2	21-5	3
4.	Lubbock Monterey 7-3	18-1	4
5.	Deer Park 6-2	11-0	5
6.	San Antonio Holmes 4-0	19-3	6
7.	S.A. MacArthur 4-0	14-8	7
8.	Lufkin 6-2	19-7	8
9.	Carrollton Smith 10-1	18-9	9
10.	Dulles 3-3	13-0	10
CLASS 4A			
1.	Robstown 8-4	14-4	17
2.	Andrews 6-2	15-2	19
3.	Waxahachie 5-0	11-7	20
4.	Pleasanton 7-0	18-6	23
5.	Braham 5-5-1	13-5	24
6.	Mount Pleasant 10-1	13-5	24
7.	McKinney 7-3	11-2	—
8.	West Orange-Stark 7-2	11-2	—

Hockey

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CST

WALES CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
NY Rangers</						

COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Final College Top 25

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in the final Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through March 11 and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pvs.
1.	Oklahoma (57)	26-4	1
2.	UNLV (3)	29-5	3
3.	Connecticut	28-5	8
4.	Michigan St. (3)	26-4	7
5.	Kansas	29-4	2
6.	Syracuse	24-6	4
7.	Arkansas	26-4	9
8.	Georgetown	23-6	5
9.	Georgia Tech	24-6	14
10.	Purdue	21-7	10
11.	Missouri	26-5	6
12.	La Salle (1)	29-1	11
13.	Michigan	22-7	13
14.	Arizona	24-6	15
15.	Duke	24-8	12
16.	Louisville	26-7	10
17.	Clemson	24-8	17
18.	Illinois	21-7	20
19.	LSU	22-8	16
20.	Minnesota	20-8	19
21.	L. Maryland	23-5	21
22.	Oregon St.	22-6	22
23.	Alabama	24-8	22
24.	New Mex. St.	26-4	23
25.	Xavier, Ohio	26-4	24

Others receiving votes: Houston 103, Georgia 96, Virginia 56, E. Tennessee 51, St. John's 25, Ohio St. 24, Texas-El Paso 23, Dayton 19, UCLA 19, Princeton 13, Ball St. 12, Texas 9, Illinois 8, B.S. Illinois 8, Kansas 8, Long Beach St. 5, North Carolina 5, Ark-Little Rock 4, Colorado St. 3, Temple 3, Indiana 2, Wright St. 2, Ala-Birmingham 1, Coastal Carolina 1, Maryland 1, Richmond 1, Robert Morris 1, UC Santa Barbara 1.

NCAA Tournament

By The Associated Press

All Times CST

EAST REGIONAL
First Round
At The Hartford Civic Center
 Hartford, Conn.
Thursday, March 15
 Clemson (24-8) vs. Brigham Young (21-8), 11 a.m.
 La Salle (29-1) vs. Southern Mississippi (20-11), 1:30 p.m.
 Connecticut (28-5) vs. Boston University (18-11), 6 p.m.
 Indiana (18-10) vs. California (21-9), 8:30 p.m.

At The Omni
Atlanta
Friday, March 16
 Duke (24-8) vs. Richmond (22-9), 11 a.m.
 St. John's (23-9) vs. Temple (20-10), 1:30 p.m.
 UCLA (20-10) vs. Alabama-Birmingham (22-8), 6 p.m.
 Kansas (29-4) vs. Robert Morris (22-7), 8:30 p.m.

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

First Round
At U. of Tennessee Arena
Knoxville, Tenn.
Thursday, March 15
 Houston (25-7) vs. UC Santa Barbara (20-8), 11 a.m.
 Michigan State (25-5) vs. Murray State (21-8), 1:30 p.m.
 Louisiana State (22-8) vs. Villanova (18-14), 6 p.m.
 Georgia Tech (24-6) vs. East Tennessee State (27-6), 8:30 p.m.

At Richmond Coliseum
Richmond, Va.
Friday, March 16
 Missouri (26-5) vs. Northern Iowa (22-8), 11 a.m.
 Minnesota (20-8) vs. Texas-El Paso (21-10), 1:30 p.m.
 Syracuse (24-6) vs. Coppin State (26-6), 6 p.m.
 Virginia (19-11) vs. Notre Dame (16-12), 8:30 p.m.

MIDWEST REGIONAL

First Round
At The Frank Erwin Center
Austin, Texas
Thursday, March 15
 Oklahoma (26-4) vs. Towson State (18-12), 12 noon
 North Carolina (19-12) vs. Southwest Missouri State (22-6), 2:30 p.m.
 Arkansas (26-4) vs. Princeton (20-8), 7 p.m.
 Illinois (21-7) vs. Dayton (21-9), 9:30 p.m.

At The Hoosier Dome
Indianapolis, Ind.
Friday, March 16
 Georgetown (23-6) vs. Texas Southern (19-11), 11 a.m.
 Xavier, Ohio (26-4) vs. Kansas State (17-14), 1:30 p.m.
 Georgia (20-8) vs. Texas (21-8), 6 p.m.
 Purdue (22-7) vs. Northeast Louisiana (21-7), 8:30 p.m.

WEST REGIONAL

First Round
At The Special Events Center
Salt Lake City
Thursday, March 15
 Oregon State (22-6) vs. Ball State (24-6), 1 p.m.
 Louisville (26-7) vs. Idaho (25-5), 3:30 p.m.
 Nevada-Las Vegas (29-5) vs. Arkansas-Little Rock (20-9), 8 p.m.
 Ohio State (16-12) vs. Providence (17-11), 10:30 p.m.

At Long Beach Arena
Long Beach, Calif.
Friday, March 16
 Arizona (24-6) vs. South Florida (20-10), 1:30 p.m.
 Alabama (24-8) vs. Colorado State (21-8), 4 p.m.
 Michigan (22-7) vs. Illinois State (18-12), 8 p.m.
 New Mexico State (26-4) vs. Loyola Marymount (23-5), 10:30 p.m.

Public Notice

3rd day of said month, at the East Door, of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day beginning at 10:00 a.m., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of the defendant in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the State of Texas, to-wit:

#889 City of Pampa vs. Devoll, Larry. Tract 1: Lot 10, Block 1, White House Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 506, Page 170, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30790001010) (534 N. Warren) Tract 2: Lot 11, Block 1, White House Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 506, Page 170, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30790001011) (530 N. Warren) Tract 3: Lot 7, Block 4, Young Second Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 309, Page 144, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30830004007) (525 N. Warren)

#996 City of Pampa vs. Lewis, Johnny Dale. Tract 1: Lot 6, Block 8, North Addition, City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas (Acct. #11030525008006) (721 N. Somerville)
 #1017 City of Pampa vs. Richey, Lonnie. Lot No. Ten (10) in Block No. Two (2) of the Country Club Addition to the City of Pampa, as described in Volume 453, Page 835, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1103018000201) (737-N. Banks)

#1498 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. B.J. Smith Lot 1, Block 10, Southside addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 536, Page 407, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30705010001) (400 S. Russell)
 #1504 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. J.O. Kiser Lot 16, Block 2, Highway Park Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 65, Page 594, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30360002016) (Park Drive)
 #1505 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. S.E. Love, et al Lot 16, Block 41, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 69, Page 23, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-307950401016) (Malone Street)
 #1509 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Mrs. C.D. Myers, et al. Lots 30 and 31, Block 4, Kiester's Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 38, Page 355, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30435004030) (Finley Street)
 #1507 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. W.M. Windom, et al. All of Lot 27 and the East one-half of Lot 26, Block 3, Cohen Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 143, Page 394, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30145003026) (430 Oklahoma)
 #1510 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. John O'Connor, Lot 3, Block 7, Finley Banks Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 40, Page 619, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30255007003) (Faulkner Street)

#1511 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. J.H. Patterson, Lot 8, Block 7, Kiester's addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 41, Page 178, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30435007008) (Reid Street)
 #1513 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Zelodie Andrews, et al. Lot 6, Block 1, Brooks-Lightfoot Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 127, Page 83, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30080001006) (712 S. Somerville)
 #1523 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Hubert M. Duncan, et al. Lot 1, Block 1, Miller Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 404, Page 478, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30505001001) (516 S. Somerville)
 #1531 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Count Order of Calanteh. The Easterly 30 feet of Lot 9, Case Subdivision, Plot 62, Suburbs of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 178, Page 452, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30125001709) (Thut Street)

#1533 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Alma Hose Coleman, et al. Lots 21 & 22, Block 1, Second Cohen Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 113, Page 420, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30150001021) (420 Harlem)
 #1535 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Joe Taylor Campbell, et al. All of the North 37.5 feet of Lot 9, Block 1, Moreland Subdivision of Plot 88 of the Suburbs of Pampa, Volume 119, Page 317, Deed Records; SAVE & EXCEPT the East 10.0 feet of said 37.5 feet as described in the Judgment recorded in Volume 423, Page 117, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30515001009) (1216 S. Barnes)
 #1536 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Wesley D.

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
 PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Friday Hours: 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
 SQUARE House Museum: Pampa. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
 U.T.C.H.I.N.S.O.N. County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
 PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekday, Saturday and Sunday.
 ALANREED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
 ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours: 5:00 p.m. Sunday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
 MUSEUM of The Plains: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer month 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. Old Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.
 3 Personal
 MARY Kay Cosmetics, facial facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
BEAUTICONTROL
 Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director: Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 1425 Alcock. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.
TURNING POINT. Al-Anon Group meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1800 W. McCullough, west door. 665-3192.
NYLYNN Cosmetic by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.
AL-ANON
 Monday-Wednesday 8 p.m. Tuesday 5:15 pm. Thursday 12 noon. 1425 Alcock. 669-3988 or 665-1209.
HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.
CREDIT problems, slow pay, bankruptcies, repos causing credit turn down? We can help re-establish your credit. R.R.I. Texas and Oklahoma. Panhandle bonded. 806-383-2424.
ADOPTION, a warm, loving home awaits your newborn. Happily married, secure couple, who love children eager to adopt. Legal, confidential. Expenses paid. Call collect Wendy and Daniel 212-912-1829.

5 Special Notices
VACUUM Cleaner Center. Parts Service and Supplies for most makes. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.
PAMPA Lodge #966 Thursday, March 15th, study and practice.
TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Study and Practice, Tuesday 7:30. Secretary Bob Keller.
 WE are home from the hospital, we would appreciate your Stanley order. Earnest and Loseta Waters. 669-2965, 1307 Duncan.
13 Business Opportunities
 EXCELLENT income opportunity. 5 rental units. \$15,000. 665-3111.
14b Appliance Repair
RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
 We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings-801 W. Francis 665-3361.
APPLIANCE broke? Need help? Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.
FACTORY Authorized White/Westinghouse, Fridgider, Gibson, Tappan repair. Wasterly work welcomed. Visa, Mastercard, Discover, J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message.

Public Notice

Dixon, et al. Lot 15, Block 1, Harlem Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 107, Page 441, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30325001015) (516 Crawford) (any volume and page references, unless otherwise indicated, being to the Deed Records, Gray County, Texas, to which instruments reference may be made for a more complete description of each respective tract). Upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of the property described above should be sold thereof to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, penalties, and cost; and any property sold should be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein to return the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years of the date of purchaser's deed if filed for record in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered causes, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs. Dated at Pampa, Texas, February 28, 1990.

GENERAL home repair and improvements, small additions, plumbing and wallpaper. Senior Citizens and landlord discount. J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, Mastercard, Discover.
W.R. Forman Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.
LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

HOUSE LEVELING
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New spy-catching weapons weighed in closed-door intelligence review

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — New weapons to catch spies — including rewards for reporting turncoat relatives and greater FBI access to tax records — are being studied by a panel of private citizens working behind closed doors for the leaders of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Many of the ideas under discussion revolve around money — now the most common motivation for those who deliver U.S. secrets to foreign governments.

Without any public announcement, nine men usually at the beck and call of presidents were recruited last spring by Sens. David Boren, D-Okla., and William Cohen, R-Maine, chairman and vice chairman of the Intelligence Committee, for a unique effort to respond to "the decade of the spy."

Most of the nine are former White House, CIA, State or Justice officials who, Cohen said, not only are trusted by the nation's intelligence officers but also can rally political support if controversial new laws seem needed.

In an interview, Cohen said he and Boren want "to enhance security measures without turning into a Stalinist paranoid state."

During the 1980s, the United States caught and convicted more spies than during the entire post-World War II era, but many already had worked inside the U.S. government for decades undetected.

'If a guy goes from a Vega to a Jaguar in a year's time, something's wrong.'

Members of the panel have visited the CIA, FBI, Justice and Defense Departments, National Security Agency and other intelligence agencies over the past nine months. Cohen said they're looking for "common elements of these cases" and new defenses.

That sort of work normally would be done by the president's National Security Council staff, but President Bush's administration has no counterespionage proposals on the table.

The advisers are: former deputy CIA Director and National Security Agency chief Bobby Ray Inman; former CIA Director Richard Helms; former Carter White House counsel Lloyd Cutler; and former Reagan White House counsel Arthur B. Culvahouse Jr.

Also, former ambassador and senior State Department official Seymour Weiss; former ambassador and Xerox executive Sol Linowitz; former Deputy Attorney General and former Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher; and Boren's friend Eli Jacobs, a venture capitalist who owns the Baltimore Orioles baseball team and has served on defense advisory panels.

Columbia University law professor Harold Edgar is helping draft legislative proposals, which Cohen expects in about two months.

While refusing to discuss the panel's deliberations, Inman said his personal observation is that in 90 percent of the spy cases since 1975, "Americans made the initial approach" to spy for foreign powers.

"Back in the 1930s and 1940s, almost every case of espionage had one of two factors, either ideological sympathy or blackmail," Inman said.

The ideological sympathy evaporated among spies even before the wane of communism around the world during the last year. And "it's pretty hard to blackmail people for lifestyle these days," Inman said. But "look at the number of people who have taken money."

Cohen agreed. "One of the weaknesses has been that we have not had laws on updating financial status," he said. "If a guy goes from a Vega to a Jaguar in a year's time, something's wrong."

An administration source said one idea floated to the panel is a long-sought FBI goal — easier access to tax records and consumer credit data.

When hunting a foreign agent, FBI agents can get bank records in secret without having enough evidence for a criminal search warrant, but they need such a warrant to obtain tax and credit data.

Inman also said stiffer penalties could be imposed on officials who falsify financial disclosure reports.

Noting that John Walker's wife, Barbara, concealed his spying for 16 years before turning him in, Inman asked, "Do you set up an awards system? We do with whistle blowers."

Census workers ready to try to count homeless

By BETH J. HARPAZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Tompkins Square Park band shell is filled each night with piles of ragged blankets. A passerby might hear sneezes and snores and realize there are people underneath, but certainly wouldn't know how many, or their sex, race or age.

That is what census workers are being asked to find out — without waking anyone up — from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. March 21 at parks and other outdoor sites where the homeless congregate.

The survey is part of an unprecedented nationwide count in shelters, parks, subways, vacant buildings, doorways and bank-machine vestibules. The plan's critics call it poorly designed and doomed to undercount the homeless, estimated by the Coalition for the Homeless to number 70,000 to 90,000 in New York City alone.

The Census Bureau already has issued a disclaimer.

"We are deliberately staying away from defining this as a census of the homeless," said Kenneth Meyer, assistant regional census manager. "Nor are we saying that we expect to get 100 percent count of the homeless. It's going to give us some idea of the characteristics of this group but not necessarily the true size of it."

Still, advocates for the homeless and city officials fear a low count will be used to justify social service budget cuts.

Some homeless advocates have refused to cooperate with the Census Bureau plan; others believe they must participate to legitimize any objections afterward.

"Hopefully this exercise, fraught with problems before it starts, is not going to be used to justify yet another estimate from the government that is tragically low on how many homeless there are in the nation," said Peter Smith, president of the Partnership for the Homeless. "If it is, we will just have to say: We told you so."

City officials and advocates for the homeless have a long list of complaints about the count's timing, organization, the data to be collected and the recruitment of people to do the counting.

From 6 p.m. to about midnight March 20, census workers will visit shelters and hotels used by the homeless.

The 2 a.m.-to-4 a.m. outdoor count will be followed by a 4 a.m.-to-6:30 a.m. count of those leaving abandoned buildings. For safety's sake, enumerators will not be sent inside. Critics want the counters to stay later.

"Homeless people, like everyone else, sleep at night," said Kristin Morse, assistant director at the Coalition for the Homeless.

In shelters, enumerators will help homeless people fill out the same forms everyone else gets in the mail. But enumerators counting homeless people in places like streets and parks need only record age, sex, race, marital status and whether the person is of Hispanic origin. If the homeless person is sleeping, the counter must guess.

In places like Tompkins Square on Manhattan's Lower East Side, where the homeless wrap themselves in piles of blankets, this will be hard. Yet, said Meyer, "We don't want them pulling a blanket off someone and find they are staring at a knife or pistol."

In New York, city officials, homeless advocates, transit police and others compiled a list of 2,167 sites where homeless people congregate. But for safety reasons, some of those places, such as train tunnels, will not be surveyed.

"I understand why they're not doing it," said Morse. "The tunnels can be very dangerous. But they are going to miss a lot of people."

Estimates of the number of homeless nationwide have ranged from 250,000 to 3 million in recent years. A decade ago census takers went to shelters but did not try to count people living in alleys, under bridges and in similar locations.

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\$100.00	103	1 in 23,236	1 in 1,710	1 in 853
\$50.00	208	1 in 11,206	1 in 847	1 in 432
\$20.00	365	1 in 6,439	1 in 445	1 in 232
\$10.00	697	1 in 4,406	1 in 354	1 in 177
\$5.00	1,061	1 in 2,916	1 in 216	1 in 103
\$1.00	20,923	1 in 48	2	1 in 2
TOTALS	43,993	1 in 57	1 in 4	1 in 2

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- VIDAL NIÑOJOSA** STANTON, TEXAS
- MRS. E. E. SHELHAMER** PAMPA, TEXAS
- JAMES MILLER** LAMAR, COLORADO

MINERVA GARZA LENOX, TEXAS

FORD ESCORT WINNERS

MR. & MRS. EARL YARBROUGH IDALOU, TEXAS

FREE NEON WATCH OFFER

COOKED HAM

DECKER QUALITY SLICED BACON

1 LB. PKG.

\$1.49

PILGRIM'S PRIDE FRESH SPLIT FRYER BREASTS

LB.

\$1.39

DECKER QUALITY COOKED HAM

10 OZ. PKG.

\$1.99

DECKER QUALITY MEAT FRANKS

12 OZ. PKG.

99¢

DECKER QUALITY BEEF BRISKETS

1 LB.

\$1.99

DECKER QUALITY SMOKED SAUSAGE

12 OZ. PKG.

\$1.29

DECKER QUALITY HOT LINKS

1 LB.

\$1.49

DECKER QUALITY PORK SAUSAGE

2 LB. ROLL

\$3.35

DECKER QUALITY MINI-BURGERS

9.6 OZ. PKG.

\$2.49

BONELESS SKINLESS FRYER BREASTS

LB.

\$2.69

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN

28 OZ. BOX

\$1.99

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

10.7 OZ. CAN

3 FOR \$1

SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS

16 OZ. BOX

69¢

PAPER TOWELS HI-DRI

JUMBO ROLL

59¢

TOILET TISSUE NORTHERN

4 ROLL

99¢

PEPSI COLA

2 LITER BOTTLE

99¢

POST TOASTIES CEREAL

18 OZ. BOX

\$1.49

KRAFT POURABLE DRESSINGS

MIX & MATCH 8 OZ. BOTTLETS

3/\$2

BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST CAKE MIX

18 OZ. BOX

79¢

BETTY CROCKER FROSTING

16 OZ. CAN

\$1.19

U.S. NO. 1 BAKING POTATOES

3 LBS.

\$1

CASCADE AUTO. DISH DETER.

65 OZ. BOX

\$2.99

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

39 OZ. BOX

\$1.99

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES

4 LB. BAG

\$1.29

ELLIS CHILI WITH BEANS

15 OZ. CAN

79¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5 LB. BAG

\$1.09

KRAFT PARKAY SPREAD

2 LB. TUB

\$1.19

PALMOLIVE DISH DETERGENT

22 OZ. BTL.

79¢

FRESH AND CRISP CARROTS

3 LB. BAG

99¢

KRAFT ASST. JUICES

32 OZ. GLASS

\$1.09

CAULIFLOWER

HEAD

89¢

BROCCOLI

LB.

59¢

KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES

12 OZ. PKG.

\$1.99

GREEN ONIONS

4 BUNCHES

\$1.00

GRAPES

LB.

99¢

KRAFT VELVEETA

8 OZ. PKG.

\$1.79

GRAPES

LB.

\$1.09

APPLES

5 FOR

\$1.00

PILLSBURY CINNAMON ROLLS

9.5 OZ. CAN

\$1.39

BANQUET BEEF/MAC & CHEESE/CHICKEN/TURKEY POT PIES

7 OZ. BOXES

2.79¢

ASST. MINUTE MAID REG. ACID ORANGE JUICE

10 OZ. CAN

\$1.49

ASST. SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER FLEX

15 OZ. BTL.

\$1.88

ASST. MINUTE MAID REG. ORANGE JUICE

12 OZ. CAN

\$1.49

PAIN RELIEVER NUPRIN

50 CT. BTL.

\$2.99

ASST. SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER FLEX

8 OZ. BTL.

\$3.59

ASST. SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER FLEX

10 CT. PAK.

\$2.69

FRANKS FOODS

THRIEFTWAY

KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES

12 OZ. PKG.

\$1.99

FRANKS FOODS

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS...WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 13-17, 1990

No. 1 Store, 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451

No. 2 Store, 421 E. Frederic 665-8531