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JANUARY 24, 1991

THURSDAY



(Special Photo)

PFC Michael O'Loughlin of Miami looks out over the Saudi Arabian desert.

Miami resident home from Mideast to receive additional military training

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

MIAMI — A 1986 graduate of Miami High School has just returned from duty in northeastern Saudi Arabia after almost six months near the Kuwait Border.

Michael O'Loughlin, 23, was sent stateside by the United States Army for 13 weeks of advanced training, which he termed "classified."

He said he will be sent back to the Middle East, possibly to Turkey, after schooling at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

O'Loughlin said troops in Saudi Arabia were confident Saddam would pull his forces out of Kuwait right up to the Jan. 15th United Nations deadline.

"We were joking about what we would do in the war," O'Loughlin said. "Now I'm wondering all the time about my friends who are still over there. They are busy and trying to take their minds off of it all."

O'Loughlin said he feels "a little guilty about leaving a week after the war started."

"I keep thinking I ought to be over there doing my part," he said. "But I will be back in that area pretty soon."

Members of O'Loughlin's 24th Mechanized Infantry Division arrived in the Persian Gulf in August.

They realized on Jan. 16 that war was a reality when large numbers of

bombers and fighters flew toward Kuwait and Iraq, O'Loughlin said.

"I know this sounds strange, but everybody was partying," he continued. "Not really partying, but very happy. The waiting was finally over."

Michael's parents, Tom and Beverly O'Loughlin, expressed great pride in their son.

"They were in the open desert all that time," Mrs. O'Loughlin said. "There was no place to bathe, it was so terribly hot and the scorpions were terrible."

"But our boys are there because we have no choice but to bring this individual down," Mr. O'Loughlin said. "Otherwise Saddam will bring the world to mass destruction. I'm old enough to remember Hitler, and Saddam is the closest thing the world has had to Hitler."

Though the war will take longer to win than many Americans first anticipated, with the cost in lives and equipment being high, Mr. O'Loughlin defends Operation Desert Storm.

"Saddam has been working toward all this for 10 or 15 years," he said. "We can't undo it in two or three weeks. That's not politics, it's just a fact. But the United States is the superpower of the world and we have a responsibility to lead this thing."

Michael O'Loughlin said letters and packages from his family and supporters around the nation did much to keep troop morale high in Saudi Arabia.

"I really liked getting letters," he said. "We got them from all over the U.S. and they were really interesting. I got some from little kids and college students and even some old people. It let us know how things were going at home and that we are being remembered. Mail time is the time of the day over there."

"I would say that people in the U.S. writing us and sending care packages was the number one thing that kept us going."

From the time allied forces arrived in Saudi Arabia, O'Loughlin said Iraq was attempting to demoralize them with "Baghdad Betty."

"She was telling us over the radio that our wives and girlfriends were back at home fooling around with John Wayne, Tom Selleck and Bart Simpson," he laughed. "We couldn't believe it, it was so funny."

"Really, it was just ridiculous. It was the Iraqis who kept us entertained. One time they'd come on the radio and tell us they were afraid of us and the next time they would call us wimps."

O'Loughlin said allied forces are confident of victory over Iraq, even if the soldiers are not as battle-hardened.

"Sure, I worry about what will happen when somebody gets killed, how everybody will react," O'Loughlin said. "But the fact that it took them six years or more to defeat Iran shows that they cannot compare with the United States. We will win."

Saudi warplane shoots down Iraqi jets on bombing mission

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A Saudi warplane shot down two Iraqi jets today, foiling the first known attempt by Iraq to bomb Saudi Arabia, and allied forces reportedly downed two other Iraqi jets heading toward allied ships.

The strategic Iraqi city of Basra, meanwhile, was reported under allied bombardment by air and sea for a third day.

Military officials in Dhahran said a Saudi pilot flying a U.S.-made F-15 shot down two Iraqi Mirage F-1 fighter jets loaded with bombs that entered Saudi airspace.

It was the first report of an Iraqi attempt to enter Saudi airspace since the war with Iraq began a week ago.

"I just rolled in behind them and shot them down," said the pilot, who agreed to be identified only as Capt. Ayedh.

The other report of air action came from British Defense Secretary Tom King, who said allied jets shot down two Iraqi fighter planes in the northern Persian Gulf. King said they also chased away a third which discharged an Exocet missile.

However, at the morning briefing in Riyadh, Army Lt. Col. Grep Pepin mentioned only the engagement involving the Saudi jet fighter.

A British Broadcasting Corp. reporter aboard the frigate London said the jets were headed toward allied ships.

"It would appear to be a combination of Mirage and MiG-23s. Two of the aircraft were shot down. The other aircraft we believe discharged its Exocet missile out of range and rapidly returned to base," King said at a press briefing.

In other developments, French warplanes made their first foray into

Iraq, pounding positions of the elite Republican Guard near the Iraq-Kuwait border, according to military sources in Paris. Previously, France had said it would only hit targets in occupied Kuwait.

The Iraqi News Agency said today Saddam Hussein visited the southern front or Wednesday and met with commanders who briefed him on developments in the Persian Gulf war.

The commanders told Saddam the allies were cowards for avoiding a ground battle and waging an air war instead, the news agency said.

The allied air assault had a new weapon in its arsenal — the skies were clearing. Waves of U.S. warplanes took off from Saudi Arabia, and sources in the gulf state of Qatar said Canadian fighters struck targets in Iraq this morning.

Baghdad radio said allied warplanes staged 15 separate attacks by 7 a.m.

Iraq fired Scud-type missiles Wednesday night at the Saudi capital, Riyadh; at the eastern port city of Dhahran, site of a huge air base; and at another site in north-central Saudi Arabia, the U.S. military command said early today.

The U.S. officials said the missiles were either shot down or fell harmlessly into the gulf. Baghdad radio, though, said the Scuds had "rained on the heads of the ... traitors in Riyadh" and "pounded the imperialist base at Dhahran."

The report that Basra was under bombardment came from Iran's official news agency. It said said bombs from allied warplanes and missiles fired by U.S. warships repeatedly struck the southern port city, the site of Iraq's military headquarters for the Kuwait theater.

It was the third straight day the Islamic Republic News Agency

reported bombardment of Basra, which lies near the Iranian frontier.

The reported raids on Basra came a day after Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters that allied forces have seized air superiority and now intend to zero in on Iraqi ground forces.

"Our strategy for dealing with this army is very simple: First we're going to cut it off, then we're going to kill it," he said.

Overall, 41 Iraqi aircraft have been destroyed while total U.S. combat losses in the first week amount to 10, according to Powell. The Iraqis claim more than 160 U.S. planes have been shot down; Baghdad radio said today four more aerial targets — planes and missiles — were shot down in raids on the capital.

Most of Iraq's 700 combat aircraft have remained in their protective bunkers. The number of sorties flown by Iraqi aircraft has dropped from an average of 235 daily to 30 to 40, Powell said, and air activity from 66 possible take-off sites has been reduced, with activity spotted during the preceding 24 hours from only five.

The allies flew 12,000 support and combat sorties in the first week of the war, the U.S. military command said.

In Washington, President Bush said Operation Desert Storm was running "right on schedule." But he and his top military men also drove home another point: the war is a long way from won.

"There will be setbacks — there will be more sacrifices," Bush said Wednesday night in his first address since announcing the war's outbreak.

"We're dealing with an enemy
See SAUDI, Page 2

Two suspects arrested in videotaped stabbing death of Garrison constable

GARRISON (AP) — State troopers arrested a second man today wanted in connection with the stabbing death of a constable who unwittingly videotaped his own slaying.

The man was arrested at about 8:45 a.m. today as he walked along some railroad tracks about six miles north of Nacogdoches, said Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells. Authorities continued searching for a third suspect, and another man remained in jail without bond.

Nacogdoches County Constable Darrell Lunsford, 47, of Garrison, was killed about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday after he stopped a car that was weaving along U.S. Highway 59, which runs through the tiny town in northeastern Nacogdoches County.

Wells said the second man arrested was expected to appear before a judge later today.

Another man was arrested Wednesday, and scores of law enforcement officers, helicopters and tracking dogs from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice had worked through the night in search of two other suspects.

"We have about 50 to 60 officers who are coming in to resume the search early this morning. They were searching through the night, too," Wells said early today. "Right now, they've got heavy rain up there so they can't the choppers up, but they will be up as soon as it clears."

"Officers believe they are on

foot and believe they took his handgun, a .357 Magnum and possibly a badge, credit cards and cash," Wells had said Wednesday.

Lunsford's car was equipped with a videotape camera primarily used to record arrests and field sobriety tests for drunken drivers. Wells said Lunsford instead captured footage of three men on the videotape beating, kicking and stabbing the officer to death.

"The tape was running when Darrell got out of the car," said Nacogdoches County Sheriff Joe Evans. "We think the suspects could be identified from the tape."

Evans said it appeared Lunsford approached the car, talked with the occupants, who were described as Hispanics, and then asked them to open their trunk.

When one of the men was out of the car talking to the officer, a second tackled Lunsford and the third man jumped from the car and it "appears he stabbed Lunsford once in the neck," Evans said. "Death appeared to be instantaneous."

A portion of the videotape was released to television stations, which played a clip on the evening and late-night news that showed one man standing behind the car while Lunsford leaned into the car, talking to the driver.

"This was definitely helpful in this situation," Wells said of the videotape.

Reynaldo Sambrano Villarreal, 24, of Edinburg, has been charged with cap-

ital murder in the slaying, Wells said.

Nacogdoches County Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Billy Gresham denied bond for Villarreal.

Villarreal was apprehended about 7 miles northeast of Garrison Wednesday evening as he walked near Farm to Market Road 138 in Shelby County.

The vehicle in the videotape, which had Maine license plates, was found abandoned less than a mile from the murder scene shortly after the attack, Wells said.

Stephen McCausland, spokesman for the Maine Public Safety Department, said the car is registered to Jose G. Galvan, 22, of North Turner, Maine. McCausland said Galvan moved to Texas in November.

Wells said today that Galvan was a suspect in the case.

Lunsford, the father of two grown children and a grandfather, had served as constable since 1983. He also operated an auto supply garage and tire business in Garrison.

His body was found directly across the street from his store by a deputy on patrol.

"He was in uniform," said Joyce Gideon, the slain officer's sister. "He loved his law enforcement. He was dedicated."

Sylvia Dobbs, co-editor of Garrison In The News, the town's weekly newspaper, said Lunsford was well known around the 1,000-resident community and never had any opposition in elections.



(Special Photo)

O'Loughlin took this picture of his Army camp in the northeastern Saudi desert, showing the barren landscape that makes up much of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Miami soldier's letters reveal culture and conditions in Saudi Arabia

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

With world attention focused on the Middle East, letters written home by Army PFC Michael O'Loughlin during six months of duty in Saudi Arabia provide insight into what the troops are experiencing.

In a series of notes to his parents, Tom and Beverly O'Loughlin of Miami, Michael highlighted numerous aspects of life in the Persian Gulf.

Writing on Sept. 24, 1990, O'Loughlin said: "They have some fairly stiff penalties for defying royal decree. The death penalty is common over here. The men are beheaded and the women are still stoned to death, just as it was thousands of years ago."

"The stoning is a little more civil now than it was back then. Instead of throwing rocks, they dig a hole, put her in a body bag and place her in the hole and dump a truckload of rocks on her."

"I wouldn't have believed it except that one of the

villages where we drove through was in the process of doing just what I described.

"Some of the villagers spoke English. They said the reason she was being stoned was because she had committed adultery."

In the same letter, O'Loughlin described the place of women in Arab society.

"Saudi women are not allowed to vote or drive. They are not even allowed to ride in the front seat. They can't spend any money. The Saudi men do all the shopping. The Saudi men feel that women serve two purposes: (1) a servant to their master and (2) as a breeder. Pretty cruel, don't you think?"

On Nov. 17, O'Loughlin wrote about an invitation from a Saudi Army company to dinner.

"We had flame-broiled goat. Believe me when I say that no part of the goat wasn't cooked from the head to the tail ... It was served on silver plates about three and a half foot in diameter."

"Each plate had about 15 pounds of rice on it. They stacked the goat meat and fried chicken on top of it. We had no

silverware. So you guessed it; they ate everything with their hands. I wondered why we had to wash our hands so well.

"It was hard to eat with a cooked goat's head lying on the plate. Believe it or not, the food was surprisingly delicious."

"I learned a new Arabic word, *shukran*. It means 'thank you.'"

Regarding the frustration of being far from home, O'Loughlin wrote on Nov. 24:

"I tried to call home three or four times on Thanksgiving Day. For some reason the operator couldn't make the connection. I was pretty upset because each time I had to wait in line for over an hour. I just wanted you and Dad to know I tried."

On Sept. 6, O'Loughlin wrote:

"One of the guys in my section has a sister who is a school teacher and all 37 of her students sent him a letter. It was kind of disheartening when he got this whole bag of mail and nobody else got any."

On Dec. 4, it was O'Loughlin's turn: "I got a whole package of letters from Mrs. Thomp-

son's fifth grade class (at Miami Elementary School). I got a real kick out of them. Those kids are really sharp ... I laughed for hours at some of their questions. They brightened a particularly difficult day."

On Dec. 12 he penned: "I received a ton of goodies from school kids. I passed it all around and still had plenty left over ... I sure appreciate it more than words can say."

O'Loughlin's letters also showed the desert is not without humor:

"Last night we were awakened by a strange sight. A herd of about 25 wild camels came through our camp. One of them decided to eat my blanket while I was sleeping in it."

"I didn't have much trouble scaring it off. I slept with one eye open for the rest of the night ... I've seen about all the sand I can take. This place is the world's wasteland. I can't imagine this sand pile being worth so much money."

O'Loughlin returned to the United States on Saturday, Jan. 19, for classified training. After 13 weeks at Fort Gordon in Georgia, he expects to be stationed in Turkey.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FENNELL, Luke — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
HUTCHINGS, Isom Jr. — 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.
WILLIAMS, Sandra K. — 10 a.m., D.W. Newcomer's North Kansas City Chapel, Kansas City, Mo.

Obituaries

FRED MAXWELL
WELLINGTON — Fred Maxwell, 55, father of a Shamrock resident, died Saturday, Jan. 19, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Calvary Christian Fellowship in Shamrock with the Rev. Joe Cantu of Hollis, Okla., and the Rev. Joe Jernigan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Quail Cemetery with military graveside rites. Arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Maxwell was born in Allison. He was an electrician and a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps. He married Ruth Hamby in 1988 at Wellington.
 Survivors include his wife; five sons, Sgt. Freddy Douglas Maxwell in Saudi Arabia; PFC. Michael Maxwell of Camp Lejeune, N.C.; Matthew Scalise of Kress, and Oty Scalise and Chris Scalise, both of Wellington; a daughter, Kimberly Maxwell Cedra of Shamrock; two sisters, Helen Fires of Wellington and Glennis Shields of Stinnett; three brothers, Kenneth Maxwell of Wellington, Dean Maxwell of Iowa Park and Darrell Morris of Killeen; and three grandchildren.

LUKE FENNELL
 Luke Fennell, 82, died Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with B. Clint Prince, minister of the Central Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Fennell was born on Feb. 18, 1908, in Italy, Texas. He married Christene Mathis on Jan. 30, 1939, at Vernon. They moved to Pampa in 1951 from Vernon. He was a member of Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Christene, of the home; a daughter, Beverly Gifford of Amarillo; three sons, Robert Fennell of Sanford, David Fennell of San Angelo and Danny Fennell of Amarillo; two sisters, Jewel Shelby of Mentone, Calif., and Jean McAbb of Vernon; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

SANDRA K. WILLIAMS
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sandra K. Williams, 49, sister of a Pampa, Texas, woman, died Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1991, at North Kansas City Hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at D.W. Newcomer's North Kansas City Chapel. Burial will be at East Stone Cemetery in Riverside under the direction of D.W. Newcomer's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams was born July 10, 1941, in Graham, Texas, to James and Frankie Petty Guyton. She was a cashier with McCall Service Station for 10 years. She was married to John R. Williams.

Survivors include her husband, John, of the home; two sons, Ted Williams of Kansas City and Paul Williams of Carmichael, Calif.; her mother, Frankie Guyton of North Kansas City; three sisters, Betty Gann of Pampa; Carolyn Green of Kansas City, Kan., and Dolores Parker of Kansas City; and three grandchildren.

ISOM HUTCHINGS JR.
 Isom Hutchings Jr., 54, was found dead Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. I.L. Patrick, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, and the Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor of St. Mark CME Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hutchings was born June 5, 1936, at Henderson. He married Bobbie Jean Cobbs in 1956 at Pampa. He had lived in Pampa for 30 years, previously living in Los Angeles, Calif., and Chicago, Ill. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Bobbie Jean Hutchings of Dallas; a son, Christopher Hutchings of Dallas; a daughter, Crystal Hutchings of Dallas; three brothers, F.T. "Chico" Hutchings of Panhandle, Delbert Lee Hutchings of Lubbock and Earnest Hutchings of California; and a sister, Maudine Parker of Pampa.

LELA L. MARLIN
 WICHITA FALLS — Lela L. Marlin, 82, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1991, at a Wichita Falls hospital. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Lunn's Chapel, with Dr. John Muir, pastor of First Christian Church in Wichita Falls, officiating.

Interment will be in Crestview Memorial Park in Wichita Falls under the direction of Lunn's Colonial Funeral Home.

Mrs. Marlin was born Sept. 16, 1908, in Charity, Mo. She married Ivan S. Marlin on July 24, 1925, at Conway, Mo. She had lived in Wichita Falls for about 17 years, moving from Pampa. She was a retired telephone operator, having worked for about 20 years with Southwestern Bell Telephone. She was a lifetime member of Telephone Pioneers of America. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Wichita Falls.

Survivors include her husband, Ivan S. Marlin Sr. of Wichita Falls; a son, Ivan S. Marlin Jr. of Wichita Falls; a daughter, Heln Miller of Toledo Bend Lake, Texas; a sister, Irene Carter of Murray, Kan.; two brothers, Doyle Boggs of Lebanon, Mo., and Leonard Boggs of San Diego, Calif.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23
 2:42 p.m. — One unit and two men responded to a small grass fire, 1/4 mile south of the Perry Lefors Air Field along the roadway.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 John O. Bradley, White Deer
 Maria Irma Mejia, Pampa
 Fowler Prater, Pampa

Birth
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jose Mejia of Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals
 Nancy J. Barns, Pampa

Ben W. Jones, McLean
 Holland A. Sloan, Pampa

Maurine Stephenson, Pampa

Pampa
 Howard D. Waller, Pampa
 Delories B. Rogers (extended care), Pampa
 Joyce Stevens (extended care), Shamrock

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Louise Gambill, Texola, Okla.

Verna Biggers, McLean

Dismissals
 Margaret Glass, Shamrock

Ima Lee Beasley, Shamrock

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa

| | |
|-------|------|
| Wheat | 2.27 |
| Milo | 3.88 |
| Corn | 4.10 |

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

| | | |
|----------------|--------|--------|
| Ky. Cent. Life | 7 1/8 | up 1/4 |
| Serfco | 3 3/4 | NC |
| Occidental | 18 1/8 | up 1/8 |

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

| | |
|----------|-------|
| Magellan | 54.68 |
| Puritan | 12.16 |

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa

| | | |
|-------|---------|--------|
| Amoco | 49 | dn 1/4 |
| Arco | 117 1/2 | dn 3/8 |

| | | |
|------------------|--------|--------|
| Cabot | 26 7/8 | dn 1/8 |
| Cabot O&G | 13 7/8 | NC |
| Chevron | 73 7/8 | dn 1/8 |
| Coca-Cola | 48 5/8 | up 1/2 |
| Enron | 51 3/4 | up 3/4 |
| Halliburton | 44 7/8 | up 5/8 |
| Ingersoll Rand | 39 1/4 | up 5/8 |
| KNE | 21 1/2 | NC |
| Kerr-McGee | 42 3/4 | up 1/2 |
| Limited | 21 | up 3/8 |
| Mapco | 39 7/8 | dn 3/8 |
| Marx | 8 | NC |
| McDonald's | 28 7/8 | up 5/8 |
| Mesa Ltd. | 2 3/8 | NC |
| Mobil | 57 1/2 | dn 1/4 |
| New Atmos | 16 1/4 | NC |
| Penney's | 57 7/8 | up 1/2 |
| Phillips | 26 | NC |
| SLB | 56 | up 1/4 |
| SPS | 27 1/2 | NC |
| Tenneco | 44 1/8 | up 3/4 |
| Texasco | 57 7/8 | dn 5/8 |
| Wal-Mart | 31 3/8 | up 5/8 |
| New York Gold | 376.00 | |
| Silver | 3.86 | |
| West Texas Crude | 23.50 | |

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23
 Randy W. Tyre, 400 Hughes, reported an accidental shooting.

Major League Sports, 321 N. Ballard, reported a theft.

Paul G. Harmon, 1116 S. Christy, reported found property.

Randy's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard, reported a forgery.

Lola Ann Caldwell, 2518 Duncan, reported criminal mischief, causing damage of \$200-750 in the 1400 block of Charles Street.

THURSDAY, Jan. 24
 Virgil Kelvin Neil, 1015 Twiford, reported criminal mischief, causing damage of less than \$20.

The Tee Room, 543 W. Brown, reported a burglary.

Jesse Douglas Calfy, 1305 E. Kingsmill, reported an assault causing bodily injury.

Arrests
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23
 Alfred Lee Willis Jr., 44, 509 Maple, was arrested at the residence on three warrants. He was released on bond.

Amparo Moreno Ortega, 30, 807 E. Craven, was arrested at the residence on three warrants. He was released on a cash bond.

Jeremy Len Evans, 17, 312 S. Houston, was arrested at the police department on two warrants. He was released on bond.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23
 Taylor Food Mart, U.S. 60 West, reported a burglary.

Skeeter's Killarney Bar, U.S. 60 West, reported a burglary.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23
Arrest
 Milton Cooper, 34, 412 N. Somerville #2, was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

Minor accidents

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

DPS - Accident
TUESDAY, Jan. 22
 3:55 p.m. — A 1980 Toyota, driven by Lois Ann Robertson, 20, White Deer, collided with a 1989 Dodge, driven by Isabel Garcia Galaviz, 53, White Deer, at FM 282 (Price Road) and U.S. 60. Citations were issued. Galaviz and a passenger reported possible injuries.

Calendar of events
FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK
 A free blood pressure check and blood sugar check is offered each Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa.

JAYCEES
 The Pampa chapter of the Texas Jaycees will hold elections at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Top of Texas Masonic Lodge on West Kentucky. All new members are urged to attend the first election of the revived chapter. For more information, call 665-2218.

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 |

Conference with teacher



Charmaine Williams, parent of Derek Crawford, a fourth-grader at Baker Elementary School, talks with Derek's teacher, Denise Donnell, right, during a parent-teacher conference at the school Wednesday. Parents who have children at the school met with teachers throughout the day to discuss their children's progress and to receive their report cards.

Saudi

that is resourceful, an enemy that knows how to work around problems, an enemy that is ingenious," said Powell.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Saddam could still mount a massive air strike, unleash terrorist attacks, and launch missiles. Iraq's modified Scud rockets have caused trouble far out of proportion to their limited firepower.

The allied commander, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, tried Wednesday to minimize the actual hazards the missiles pose.

"Saying Scuds are a danger to a nation is like saying lightning is a

danger to a nation," Schwarzkopf said Wednesday. "I would feel more in danger in a field in south Georgia during a lightning storm than I would in a Scud attack in Riyadh."

But the danger seemed real enough to residents of the northern Israeli coastal town of Haifa, who huddled in sealed rooms with their gas masks Wednesday night as air-raid sirens heralded Iraq's fourth missile attack on Israel in five days.

With a flash of yellow light and a window-shattering thunderclap, a U.S. Patriot anti-missile rocket knocked the incoming Scud from the skies — the first Patriot kill over Israel.

A day earlier, a Patriot fired by an Israeli crew had struck a Scud but failed to detonate its warhead,

and the missile crashed into a Tel Aviv suburb. Powell told reporters in Washington that a U.S. Patriot crew could not fire because of a malfunction.

Even with a successful hit on the Scud, Wednesday night's attack was terrifying to those who listened below. "We heard the shriek of the missile coming in, and then there was a big boom," said Yossi Levi, who lives in a high-rise apartment block in Haifa. "We all shook with fear."

In Kuwait, an oil field set afire by Iraqi troops was still aflame and may burn for weeks, oil and salvage industry executives said. The U.S. military distributed photographs at a military briefing in Saudi Arabia, and said they showed the al-Wafra oil field in southern Kuwait.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Shriners plan outreach clinic for children in Amarillo area

AMARILLO — High Plains Baptist Hospital is to be the site of the Panhandle's first free Shrine Outreach Clinic beginning Friday, Feb. 1, at 9 a.m.

The hospital is providing a complete diagnostic center for use by Dr. Wendell Erwin, assistant chief of staff of the Houston unit of the Shriner's Hospitals for Crippled Children, and his staff.

Doctors will be screening children under the age of 18 for admission to the Houston Hospital.

Conditions that can be treated by the Shrine's orthopedic hospitals include club feet, curvature of the spine, bone tuberculosis, infantile paralysis, bowed legs, fractures, cerebral palsy, joint afflictions, diseases or ailments. If the child is suffering primarily from some other

medical condition, however, the case cannot be accepted.

Any crippled child, regardless of race, religion or relationship to a Shriner, from infancy to 18th birthday, whose parents or guardians are unable to pay for the type of medical care given by Shriner's Hospitals for Crippled Children will be treated free of charge.

There is never a charge to the patient, parent or any third party for any service or medical treatment received at Shriner's Hospitals.

Anyone who would like to have a child looked at during the clinic may call Vance Reed, Sandra Brown or Presley Yarbrough at (806) 376-5674 or 1-800-262-5674, if out of town, to schedule an appointment.

Heart attack ruled cause of death of man found in van

A Pampa man, found dead Tuesday afternoon in a van at Barrett and Elm streets, died of a massive heart attack, Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge said she learned today.

The body of Isom Hutchings Jr., 54, was discovered about 5:40 p.m. Tuesday and an autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death.

Prestidge said Dr. Ralph Erdmann of Lubbock told her in a telephone call today that he found no foul play in the death, and has listed the cause of death as a massive heart attack.

Graveside services for Hutchings are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at Fairview Cemetery.

City briefs

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MICHELLE'S FALL and Winter stock liquidation continues, 50%-75% all Fall and Winter merchandise. Adv.

VFW AUXILIARY covered dish dinner, Friday, 6:30, Post Home.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, clear and cold with a low near 22 degrees and westerly winds 5-15 mph, shifting northerly 10-20 mph around daybreak. Friday, partly cloudy and cooler with a high in the mid 40s and northeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 48; the overnight low was 22.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Panhandle and sunny elsewhere Friday. Cooler again Panhandle Friday. Lows tonight 22 Panhandle to 32 Concho Valley except upper 30s Big Bend valleys. Highs Friday 44 Panhandle to 60 Far West and mid 60s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Mostly fair and cold tonight with lows 30 to 35. Partly cloudy and continued cool Friday with highs 48 northwest to 57 southeast.

South Texas — Decreasing clouds over remaining sections tonight with patchy dense fog possible over south central and Southeast Texas toward morning. Fair to partly cloudy skies on Friday. Lows tonight from the 30s north to the 40s south, near 50 extreme south. Highs Friday mostly in the 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Saturday through Monday

West Texas — Panhandle: Fair. Highs in the 40s. Lows mid teens to low 20s. South Plains: Fair. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s. Permian Basin: Fair. Highs in low to mid 50s. Lows mid 20s to low 30s. Concho and Pecos Valleys: Fair. Highs in low to mid 50s. Lows mid 20s to low 30s. Far West: Fair. Highs in the 50s. Lows in low to mid 30s. Big Bend: Fair. Lowlands: Highs mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows upper 30s to low 40s. Mountains: Highs in the 50s. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s.

North Texas — West: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Mostly cloudy Monday. Lows near 30. Highs in the 50s. Central: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Mostly cloudy Monday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s. East: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Occasional cloudiness with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 50s Saturday, near 60 Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 30s Saturday, 30s Hill Country to near 40 South Central Sunday and Monday. Coastal Bend: Occasional cloudiness with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 60s

Saturday and Sunday, 60s to near 70 Monday. Lows in the 40s Saturday, near 50 Sunday and Monday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Occasional cloudiness with a chance of showers. Highs in the 60s Saturday, in the 70s Sunday and Monday. Lows near 50 Saturday, in the 50s Sunday and Monday, near 60 immediate coast. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Occasional cloudiness with a chance of showers. Highs in the 50s to near 60 Saturday, in the 60s Sunday and Monday. Lows in upper 30s to near 40 Saturday, 40s near the coast, in the 40s Sunday and Monday, near 50 immediate coast.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Increasing clouds north and fair south tonight. Clear to partly cloudy and cooler Friday. Lows tonight low 20s Panhandle to mid 30s southeast. Highs Friday upper 30s Panhandle to low 50s southeast.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy northeast tonight and Friday, a little cooler Friday. Mostly fair skies west and south tonight. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Friday. Highs Friday 30s and 40s mountains and north with 40s and 50s elsewhere. Lows tonight 5 below zero to 20 mountains and north with mostly 20s lower elevations south.

Crime Stoppers 669-2222
 Help take a bite out of crime

IRS puts Willie Nelson's personal goods on auction for back taxes

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Writer

BRIARCLIFF (AP) — To Robert Black's grandchildren, Willie Nelson's golf cart may be just a toy.

But for Black and others who bought some of the singer's belongings at an Internal Revenue Service auction Wednesday, the sale was a chance to give Nelson their support.

"We're good Willie Nelson fans," said Black, 67, of Keller, who paid \$1,100 for the red golf cart shaped like a Rolls-Royce. "It's a good memorabilia. We'll use it, let the grandkids ride around in it."

It's fair. Whether it's his fault or not, you've still got to pay your taxes, just like you and I, right?

Black was one of more than 200 bidders at the first of three IRS auctions being held to pay off some \$16.7 million in taxes and penalties Nelson owes.

Items sold ranged from vacuum

cleaners to concert posters. Many who gathered in the cold for the sale at Nelson's Pedernales Country Club said they were neighbors drawn by curiosity and sympathy for Nelson, whose property in several states was seized in November. Others said they came merely out of curiosity.

"Everybody wants a piece of Willie," said Sonny Contreras, after buying two posters. "Everybody feels the same way about Willie. They all love him, and they all want a piece of what he is and what he means to the community."

"We're sorry to see it happen," said Billie Boyd of Briarcliff. "We want to see who'll end up with (the property), and we think Willie will."

But many said the auction was justified.

"It's fair," said Bill Johnson from Lake Travis. "Whether it's his fault or not, you've still got to pay your taxes, just like you and I, right?"

IRS spokeswoman Jamie Stewart said the sale's tally was not immediately available, and might not be made public when it was known.



IRS revenue officers hold a poster of Willie Nelson as it is auctioned off Wednesday at Nelson's Pedernales Country Club near Austin. (AP Laserphoto)

"They seemed to be real pleased with the way things were going," Ms. Stewart said late Thursday.

Equipment from Nelson's recording studio, including a grand piano for \$18,500 plus a

desk, a leather belt with a silver and turquoise buckle, a water cooler and a safe.

Kirk Henry, assistant manager of Austin's Balcones Country Club, bought a box of 40 golf shirts for \$160 and numerous golf shirts for \$590 to sell at his own club.

The day before the auction, Jeanie Oakley of the Willie Nelson and Friends Showcase Museum in Nashville, Tenn., paid "several thousand dollars" for items from Nelson's office, including photos, gold records, an Indian headdress and furniture. The sale was arranged through Nelson's lawyers.

"It's for everybody to see. We want to keep it all intact," said Mrs. Oakley, who said she has known Nelson for some 30 years. But she said she would give the items back if Nelson requested them. "If he'd like it, sure."

The biggest reaction from the auction crowd was to a poster advertising one of Nelson's Fourth of July picnic concerts. It showed Nelson as Uncle Sam in the "I Want You" recruiting pose.

Sue Goebel, who bought the

poster for \$235, said it illustrated "the whole mood of the IRS."

"We care a lot about Willie around here. He's done a lot to help a lot of people out," she said. "I think it's sad this happened. We're just trying to help out, show our support."

On Friday, the IRS will sell some of Nelson's Briarcliff properties, located about 30 miles west of Austin.

Those include his recording studio, 9-hole golf course, a fishing camp on the Pedernales River, three condominiums, two townhomes, 19 vacant lots and 688 acres with a movie set and hilltop cabin.

Next week, Nelson's Dripping Springs ranch house, located on about 44 acres, will be auctioned at the Hays County Courthouse in San Marcos.

Although Wednesday's auction focused on Nelson memorabilia, IRS auctioneer Keith Thomas kept the sale in focus.

"Hey, man, I appreciate this. That's going to pay for a couple of bombs, maybe," Thomas said after a buyer paid \$105 for a framed sketch of Nelson.

Death threat hangs over Parker trial deliberations

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A death threat and the spectre of a mistrial cast a shadow today over a jury's attempt to render a verdict in the murder trial of Hill Country rancher Doyle Parker.

Deliberations entered the third day today with mounting concern over a deadlocked jury and a courtroom suddenly guarded by armed sheriff's deputies and a walk-through metal detector.

The threat was directed at Linda Parker, widow of the slaying victim.

Jurors debated three hours Tuesday and all day Wednesday without a verdict in the case, which stems from the Oct. 29, 1989, shooting death of the defendant's nephew, Bruce Parker, 42.

He was shot once at close range and died on a remote country road that winds through Parker ranchland in Kimble County.

The trial, nearing the end of its second week, took on a grim new dimension at midday Wednesday.

Officers cleared and searched the courtroom after receiving a call from the sheriff's office involving the safety of Linda Parker, one of perhaps 50 members of the pioneer ranching family who attended the trial daily.

It was Mrs. Parker who brought the Texas Rangers into the case after a preliminary report indicated the shot that killed her husband was self-inflicted.

"We received a report from the sheriff that increased security measures were indicated and we took them," said presiding Judge Curt Steib.

Steib would not confirm the target of the threat but said the precautions were taken "for the safety of everyone involved."

Independent sources said the threat was directed at Linda Parker, who left the courthouse under escort and took refuge in the sheriff's office.

The Gillespie County Sheriff's Office in Fredericksburg notified authorities here that one of its deputies had heard rumors in Harper that "if the jury came back with a guilty verdict, Linda Parker would be shot in the courtroom."

Fredericksburg resident Mel Gideon said the deputy heard the same threat Wednesday "from someone he had supreme confidence in."

That source was not identified.

In tears and visibly upset, Mrs. Parker strode to a window in the sheriff's office here and pointed to the courthouse lawn where several members of the defendant's family were being interviewed by a television reporter.

"It just irritates me that they can keep on hurting people," Mrs. Parker said angrily. "They are

so confident and happy right now." Jurors meanwhile interrupted their secret debate twice to have portions of trial testimony read to them in open court.

The testimony came from a witness who said she saw the elder Parker's pickup truck speeding past her home shortly after hearing a single gunshot from the bluff area where the victim's body was found.

Jurors passed the nine-hour point in deliberations at 5:30 p.m., listened to the rereading of testimony and then retired to the jury room. They had told the court they wanted to adjourn at 5:45 p.m. but later sent word they had resumed deliberations and did not wish to be disturbed.

Until that point, there was no clue that a verdict might be imminent, nor was there any word from jurors of a serious deadlock.

But attorneys worried that prospects of a hung jury increased with each passing hour. One grumbled that the tone of the jury's requests for testimony suggested they were less interested in a verdict than "solving the crime."

Parker, stoic and silent, has watched the proceedings more as a disinterested observer than a man accused of murder, showing no trace of emotion.

If convicted, he could receive a maximum penalty of life imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Senate moves quickly on budget panels, freeze plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Moving quickly to beat a self-imposed Feb. 1 deadline, the Senate Finance Committee is considering a bill to freeze some state spending and to set up panels to review future requests for state funds.

"If we're really serious about this thing, which we are, I think we can save some money," said Sen. John Montford, committee chairman.

Montford, D-Lubbock, introduced the bill Wednesday and quickly scheduled a hearing before his committee today. He predicted a vote by the full Senate on Monday.

The bill would, with certain exceptions, freeze state hirings and equipment purchases. It also would

create a budget committee to challenge "basic state spending assumptions" and a panel to oversee audits of state agencies.

The budget panel would consist of the governor, lieutenant governor and House speaker.

The audit panel would include two senators, two House members and two members appointed by the governor, with the state comptroller as chairman.

The state is facing a projected shortfall of \$4.6 billion for 1992-93.

"The bottom line and the spirit of this bill is, you can't look the taxpayers in the eye and say, 'Hey, we need some more money,' until we can tell them that we've absolutely and thoroughly audited and man-

aged the spending side of Texas government," Montford said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Speaker Gib Lewis said leaders are looking at a 1-percent across-the-board budget cut as well as a hiring freeze.

"We have two proposals: either the freeze or maybe a 1-percent across-the-board cut. Both of them will get us the same amount of money," Lewis said. He said that would be about \$57 million.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said carry-over funds plus the freeze should provide \$206 million, which would leave the state approximately \$51 million short of covering the amount the Department of Human Services and attorney general's office claim they need this fiscal year.

He said he thought the \$51 million could be supplied without enacting a tax bill.

Bullock said he favors the freeze, because a general reduction "does not take into consideration programs that actually are performing a service."

With audits, Bullock said, "Hopefully, we would find those (programs) that maybe ... we could just flat do without during tough times."

Lewis said, "We're looking at making some very severe cuts in some areas that we think we can." But he did not give specifics.

"Right now our concentration is to get out of here without a tax bill," Lewis said. But he didn't change his previous assessment that there's a 50-50 chance one will be needed.

With a projected \$4.6 billion shortfall, Bullock was asked if Texas' money problems are bad enough to force an overall restructuring of taxes.

"Texas has about every tax known to civilization ... it has more taxes than most states," Bullock said, but it does not have state personal or corporate income taxes.

"Texas is going to have to look at those like it looks at any of its tax rates. We will look at all of tax structure," he said.

Discovery astronauts say they'd like to take a look at action in Persian Gulf

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The commander of Discovery's upcoming flight says his crew plans to look for evidence of the Persian Gulf war as the shuttle flies over the embattled area on the first unclassified military mission.

But Navy Capt. Michael Coats said Wednesday the Defense Department has not asked the seven astronauts to take any additional cameras or conduct special surveillance over the Middle East, where American-led troops in Saudi Arabia are fighting the forces of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

"Obviously, it's of very great interest to all of us. We're going to try and see what we can see up there," Coats told reporters.

"But I can tell you based on my experience, we're not going to be able to see a whole lot. ... We will be looking for things like smoke plumes from burning refineries, ships in the Gulf, that sort of thing. But anything smaller than that will be very difficult for us to detect."

Discovery is scheduled to launch as early as Feb. 26 on an eight-day mission to observe chemical and gas plumes from the shuttle and another spacecraft that will be released into orbit for several days.

Scientists hope the data will help them in their research to develop sensors that can detect missiles aimed at the United States or its allies. The experiment is managed by the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars," program.

An Army experiment also will be on board to gather information on Earth's atmosphere, celestial sources and the environment in and around the shuttle's cargo bay.

Numerous shuttle maneuvers are planned, and the crew will work round-the-clock.

"We believe it's the most complex flight we've flown to date," said flight director Ron Dittmore last week.

Security has been tightened at Florida's Kennedy Space Center and the Johnson Space Center in Houston because of the threat of terrorist activity since war erupted last week.

JSC spokesman Jeff Carr said public and employees access has been limited in some areas and guards at entrance gates are checking passes more carefully.

"Beyond that, suffice it to say that appropriate measures are being taken," Carr said.

Coats said the seven astronauts discussed whether it was appropriate to hold the traditional pre-flight crew press conference Wednesday because of the events taking place in the Gulf.

"We finally decided that the payload we were carrying probably had a lot of applicability, if you will, to potential future conflicts much like this," he said.

Coats said he is not apprehensive about flying during wartime.

"I think the apprehension the crew feels is for the men and women who are fighting in the Gulf right now. They've got a much more serious job to do than we've got right here," Coats said.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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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

Feds should leave insurance alone

The national collapse in real estate prices has especially hurt many insurance companies that invest heavily in property early in the 1980s. To make things worse, the insurance industry's woes have prompted Congress to stick its regulatory nose under the insurance tent.

Policy holders and taxpayers ought to shudder at the thought. According to Catherine England, director of regulatory studies at the Cato Institute in Washington, D.C., "Some of the state systems work very well. The danger with federal regulation is that you will mess up a whole industry." As things now stand, "An error on state level now is limited." But a federal error would affect all insurance companies and policy holders in all 50 states.

The recent troubles of the savings and loan industry contain a powerful cautionary message about the hazards of federal regulation. Congress gave us the S&L bailout, which could cost taxpayers more than \$500 billion. How? In 1980, Congress increased federal—i.e., taxpayer—liability of S&L accounts from \$40,000 to \$100,000. And in the middle and late 1980s, individual congressmen, including deposed Majority Leader Jim Wright and the "Keating Five" senators, stalled federal regulators on behalf of S&L executives who had given the politicians big campaign contributions.

A similar system of federal guarantees for insurance "would be worse than what we have today," Ms. England said. "There are state guarantees in place. A comprehensive solution to replace the several state solutions we have would be the worst." Federal "guarantees" would encourage just the same problem that similar guarantees caused in the S&L industry. Insurance companies, as did the S&Ls, could take a course promising bountiful returns, but with no risk, since taxpayers would be the ultimate insurers.

Our founding fathers set up a federalist system giving the several states most governmental authority. That allowed states to experiment with new ways of governance. The best policies are then adopted by other states, while the worst damage is limited. But federal policies are comprehensive and well-nigh irreversible. "A federal error," Ms. England warns, "such as setting capital standards too low, or one that is too restrictive on what kinds of insurance are offered, would weaken the industry rather than strengthen it."

Note which politicians are behind the insurance hearings: Rep. John Dingell of Michigan, the already too-powerful chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee; Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, who in the mid-1980s was involved in a scandal in which he was paid a \$250,000 "finder's fee" for helping sell a hotel; and Sen. Donald Riegle, who, as chairman of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, is one of the main offenders in the Keating Five S&L gang. Putting these pols in charge of our insurance industry would be as wise as selling a life insurance policy to Saddam Hussein.

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Berry's World



THE BROCCOLI STOPS HERE

Jim Berry
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Recurring virus of bigotry

When he retired recently as editor of *National Review* magazine, William F. Buckley Jr. said his proudest achievement in that post was purging the conservative movement of "anything anti-Semitic or kooky."

That was a noble victory, won in battles against such heretics as the Liberty Lobby and the *American Mercury* magazine. But it turns out that Buckley and his confederates found only a treatment for the right's suspicion of Jews, not a cure. Now the virus has re-emerged, and this time conservatives seem indifferent to it.

Last fall, when TV commentator and syndicated newspaper columnist Patrick Buchanan was accused of anti-Semitism by *New York Times* columnist A.M. Rosenthal, the controversy was dismissed as a feud over U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf: Buchanan was against it, Rosenthal for. Even some liberals said Buchanan shouldn't be smeared as an enemy of Jews just because he was no friend of Yitzhak Shamir.

The problem with Buchanan is not that he opposes a U.S. attack on Iraq, which ought to be opposed by everyone. Nor should anti-Semitic motives normally be suspected in criticism of the Israeli government, which provides plenty to criticize.

But Buchanan has gone far beyond the bounds of decency, making plain his hostility toward Jews. The evidence is more than enough to convict him of what he himself calls "a grave sin, a disease of the heart, a variant of racism."

A wealth of incriminating material has been accumulated in articles by two journalists, Jacob Weisberg in the *New Republic* and Joshua Muravchik in *Commentary*. Their joint case makes it impossible to excuse Buchanan's Jew-baiting as a crude rhetorical device. What we have here is irrepressible bigotry.



Stephen Chapman

Buchanan has blamed U.S. policy in the Gulf on the influence of Israel and "its amen corner in the United States." But as Muravchik notes, the Jews he attacks (Henry Kissinger, former Pentagon official Richard Perle, journalist Charles Krauthammer and Rosenthal) are hard-liners who consistently support U.S. intervention wherever it occurs.

The inconsistency lies with Buchanan, who has always championed the assertive use of American power but apparently can't bear it to be used in a way that complements Israel's interests. Writes Muravchik, "Surely the real question was not whether Perle and the others were hawks on the Gulf crisis just because of their attachment to Israel, but whether Buchanan was a dove on the Gulf crisis just because of his animus against Israel."

Buchanan professes horror at Israel's treatment of Palestinians, but his devotion to human rights never prevented him from defending such barbarous regimes as South Africa's apartheid government and Gen. Pinochet's dictatorship in Chile.

He has little sympathy for black South Africans, but an unlimited supply for accused Nazi war criminals. He has defended three of them, unpersuasively, as innocent victims of persecution by Israel and its friends in Washington. In print and in an inter-

view with Weisberg, he has gone so far as to deny that Jews were gassed at Treblinka, which puts him in league with neo-Nazi Holocaust revisionists.

Buchanan defends himself by insisting that until 1985, he was an "uncritical apologist for Israel" and "a Begin man all the way." Don't believe it. In 1976, defending arms sales to Egypt, he denounced "the counsel of the Jewish lobby." In 1979, he demanded to know "why the United States is siding with 3 million Israelis—instead of 100 million Arabs who have oil." During the Berlin blockade, would he have asked why we sided with a handful of West Berliners against a multitude of Russians?

The issue is no longer whether Buchanan is a committed anti-Semite. No one who considers the available evidence can plausibly defend him against that charge—and he hasn't tried to rebut either article. The unanswered question is why his standing hasn't been damaged by this revelation. Like American leftists who indulged the crimes of communist regimes, conservatives have chosen to ignore what they should condemn.

Even Buckley no longer has the stomach to combat such perversions. As editor of *National Review*, he tolerated on his staff one Joseph Sobran, whose bigotry is even more overt than Buchanan's. In this instance, Buckley expressed regret at Buchanan's "mischievous generalizations" but decreed that "clumsy forensic manners are less than a genocidal offense."

So far, no one else of stature has accepted Buckley's old duty of saying: There is room on the right for a lot of disagreement, but there is no room for this. If conservatives can detect nothing more serious than bad manners in Buchanan's words, they have lost more than their political judgment. They have lost their moral bearings.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1991. There are 341 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Jan. 24, 1848, James W. Marshall discovered a gold nugget at Sutter's Mill in Northern California, a discovery that led to the gold rush of '49.

On this date:
In 1908, the first Boy Scout troop was organized in England by Robert Baden-Powell.

In 1916, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the federal income tax was constitutional.

In 1922, Christian K. Nelson of Onawa, Iowa, patented the Eskimo Pie.

In 1924, the Russian city of Petrograd was renamed Leningrad in honor of the late revolutionary leader.

In 1935, Bruno Hauptmann took the stand in his New Jersey trial on charges of kidnapping and murdering the infant son of aviator Charles Lindbergh.



Sun spotlights duck-billed baby

For some time now this column has kept a watchful eye on grocery-store tabloids awaiting the day it could report one had reached the absolute pinnacle of making up news.

I am constantly amazed at the imaginations of these publications, which recently gave us "Nazi Astronauts Return to Earth." As a friend of mine, who also is a tablophile, asked, "Why didn't CNN have that?"

But I sincerely don't believe there can even be a challenger to a recent edition of the *Sun*, which I happened to see in a convenience store.

It had it all. Allow me to hit the high spots for you:

- Duck-Billed Baby Found in Hen House.
- Amazing Parrot Sings Just Like Elvis.
- Baby Speaks and Says: "I'm the Reincarnation of Natalie Wood."
- Wife Kills Hubby with Overdose of Laxatives.
- AIDS Researcher Falls in Love with Chimp.
- Identical Twins Killed by Lightning at the Same Time—5,000 Miles Apart.

And, for a big finish: • Miracle Shoes Worn by Pope Make Short People Grow.

Now I ask you— is this creativity, or what?



Lewis Grizzard

There was even a photograph of the duck-billed baby. It looked more like Donald than Daffy. The story said "... the baby also has webbed hands and feet and a loud, quacklike call."

Brilliant.
There was also a picture of Elvis' head on a parrot's body. The parrot learned "Love Me Tender" first.

Said its owner, "Within another four weeks, he had learned the entire album of Elvis' greatest hits."

The Natalie Wood baby even sang "I Feel Pretty." The wife served her husband such delicacies as milk of magnesia milkshakes, cookies with laxative

chocolate chips and fiber laxative hot cereal.

The AIDS researcher plans to marry the chimp. Her name is Amanda.

The researcher, identified as Dr. Alan Corsick, says Amanda can provide loving companionship and take care of his home "just like a wife."

But can she cook spaghetti?

Mauro Castille bought the farm while riding his bike in Valencia, Spain. His twin brother, Sergio, got zapped at the exact same moment playing golf in Cape Town, South Africa. It was God's fault, said the *Sun*.

Pope John XXIII visited one of the Egadi Islands off the coast of Sicily in 1959 and took off his shoes and gave them to a dwarf, who, moments later, grew a foot taller. Since then at least 20 other persons have grown taller on the Nov. 17 anniversary of the Miracle of the Shoes.

What if Bobby Knight got his hands on those shoes?

I will continue my vigil and may yet find an edition of a tabloid even more brazen.

But I doubt I will.

The duck-billed baby, incidentally, also pecks corn.

Why the polls are often misleading

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

It is common knowledge that a pollster can get just about any answer he wants by designing his questions carefully.

During the later stages of the Vietnam War, it was common for pollsters to ask a representative cross-section of the public, "Do you approve of the way the president is handling the war?"

Gradually the percentage of those replying "No" inched upward, until at last it was possible for the media to proclaim, with technical accuracy, that "a majority of the American people oppose the way the president is handling the war"—or, more briefly and far less accurately, "a majority of the American people oppose the war."

I cannot recall a single instance in which the pollster, confronted with a "No," ever went on to ask the obvious next question: "In what way do you think he is mishandling it?" The media were quite content with the "No," and disinclined to paint the lily.

We were left to assume, and if necessary were told, that a majority of Americans opposed our whole enterprise in Vietnam.

And yet, as other probes of public opinion made abundantly clear, there was never, from one end of the Vietnam War to the other, a majority of the American people in favor of the sort of bugout the left demanded and, with the help of the Democratic Congress, ultimately achieved. Holders of that view, who undeniably "disapproved of the way the president was handling the war," had to be conjoined with another, very different current of opinion before majority status was acquired.

This second current of opinion consisted of that substantial group of people who had no objection whatever to America's military presence in Vietnam, but opposed dragging the war out to interminable lengths while our leaders tried to think of some way to win it without invading the North or obliterating it with bombs. These people, too, thoroughly disapproved

of "the way the president was handling the war," but there was not a dove among them.

A recent issue of *The New Yorker* displayed a similar misunderstanding of a currently popular poll question. Pollsters are fond of asking people whether "you think the country is headed in the wrong direction," or is "pretty seriously off on the wrong track," or something of that sort.

There is usually an impressive proportion of "Yeses" in response to such a question, and for some reason liberals tend to assume that these constitute an implicit criticism of the president—who is usually a Republican and thus their sworn enemy.

To quote *The New Yorker*: "In a recent *Wall Street Journal*/NBC News poll, fifty-one percent of those surveyed said the country was headed in the wrong direction, yet fifty-seven percent approved of George Bush's performance as president." This struck *The New Yorker* as an "odd combination of findings."

Once again, the pollster had not gone on to ask the obvious next question: "In what respect do you think we are headed in the wrong direction?" If he had, he would probably have clarified much that baffles *The New Yorker's* editors.

Most people, when asked such a broad, conclusory question, tend to stand back from the press of ordinary political issues and answer it on the level it seems to invite: the level of thoughtful speculation on long-term trends.

"Is America headed in the wrong direction?" One thinks—or at any rate many do—of the loss of religious faith, the decline in the "family values," the rise in drug use, the increase in violent crimes, the upsurge in exotic "lifestyles" ... and answers, almost automatically, "Yes." But does this imply, or ought it logically to imply, dissatisfaction with George Bush?

Or course not—in fact, probably the contrary. Let liberals look elsewhere for their consolations.

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Members of the group Act-Up hang a banner across the train schedule board in New York's Grand Central Terminal Tuesday night. Hundreds of protesters marched through the station during rush hour to protest what they perceive as unfair spending for the war over AIDS treatment.

Activists known for staging events to attract media attention to AIDS

By KILEY ARMSTRONG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — They've startled Dan Rather on network television and stormed St. Patrick's Cathedral during Mass. The militants of ACT UP specialize in "the zap" — a radical event that attracts media attention to AIDS.

In their latest demonstration, more than 400 protesters with the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power disrupted commuter traffic during the Wednesday evening rush at Grand Central Terminal. AIDS demonstrations Wednesday led to 274 arrests in New York City and 10 in Portland, Maine.

Thrusting their cause before the public invariably gets ACT UP a mixture of sympathy and antagonism.

One commuter at Grand Central, David Whitney of Darien, Conn., called the protest "crazy" and said, "It doesn't get anything accomplished. It just screws up people's lives."

But Ed Schrag of New Canaan, Conn., said: "I can't get my ticket but I don't mind. They should put more money into AIDS instead of fighting a war."

On Tuesday night, 10 protesters chanting "Fight AIDS, not Arabs!" broke into the studios of CBS' "Evening News" and PBS' "MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour." CBS viewers glimpsed one protester as he leaped in front of Rather at the start of the newscast.

The attention-grabbers are members of a grass-roots group with a high ratio of Yuppies that was founded in 1987. It has about 2,000 members in New York City, and 25 chapters around the country, some with several hundred members.

Most members are gay or lesbian; many have tested positive for the HIV virus, which causes AIDS.

The protesters have carried coffins and spilled fake blood. They've staged "die-ins" in Dallas, New Orleans and Los Angeles, blocked traffic in Seattle and Washington, D.C., and rallied in other cities nationwide.

They've kissed in the office of conservative U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms and outside the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta. They pelted Cosmopolitan editor Helen Gurley Brown with condoms after an article minimizing the threat of AIDS to heterosexuals.

Behind the "guerrilla-theater" tactics is a deadly serious aim.

ACT UP's logo is a pink triangle — the symbol Nazis used to mark homosexuals — with the slogan "Silence=Death." The group wants better research, health care, government policies and empathy for AIDS patients.

The Persian Gulf war has become a peripheral target of group members.

"We're spending all this money putting together a city in the desert to kill people, but we can't take care of the thousands that are dying of AIDS back home," protester Ron Goldberg, 32, said Wednesday at Grand Central. "We're here today to let commuters know that AIDS is everyone's problem."

The group's targets tend to take it seriously, as well.

Last May, a thousand ACT UP activists gathered at the National Institutes of Health to demand more federal AIDS research; 82 were arrested. The NIH took the unusual step of issuing a 30-page response to ACT UP's criticisms.

After U.S. Health Secretary Louis Sullivan's speech was drowned out by the activists in June at an AIDS conference in San Francisco, Sullivan asked officials avoid all but "necessary and productive" dealings with the group.

In December 1989, 4,500 members of ACT UP and other groups ringed St. Patrick's Cathedral. Inside, as Cardinal John O'Connor celebrated Mass, some protesters chained themselves to pews, shouted and lay in the aisles. Police arrested 113 people, including 43

inside the church.

Massachusetts Blue Cross-Blue Shield decided on Oct. 18, 1988, to pay for aerosol drug treatments thought to prevent AIDS-related pneumonia — two days before ACT UP was due to blockade its headquarters.

Survey: Recession spreads nationwide

WASHINGTON (AP) — In every section of the country, Americans are feeling the effects of the recession as unemployment rises, unsold homes sit vacant and factories shut down production lines.

That picture of broad-based economic weakness emerged in the latest nationwide survey of economic conditions done by the Federal Reserve's 12 regional banking districts.

"The level of economic activity appears to be declining in most districts," the Fed said in releasing the survey Wednesday.

"The Persian Gulf situation is frequently cited as a key determinant of both current and future economic activity," it added.

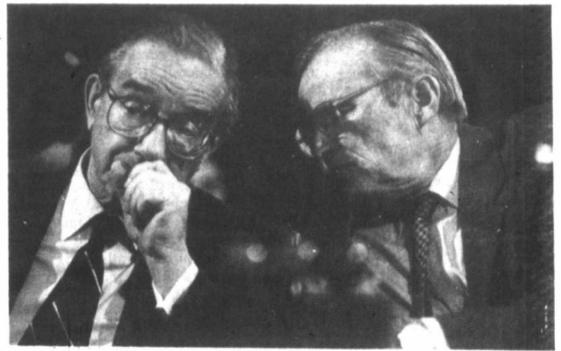
The bleak survey results, along with comments by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, bolstered financial markets Wednesday as investors voiced hope that the central bank will move soon to push interest rates lower in an effort to revive the lagging economy.

The Fed has engineered five cuts in the federal funds rate, the interest banks charge each other, since late October.

Greenspan told the Senate Banking Committee on Wednesday that the central bank was prepared to lower the funds rate further if needed to promote economic activity.

Greenspan's comments did not mollify some committee members, who accused the Fed of being slow to cut interest rates because of an over-concern about inflationary pressure.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., argued that the Fed's interest rate cuts had been "too little, too late"



Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, left, listens to Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady prior to appearing before the Senate Banking Committee in Washington Wednesday.

and told Greenspan: "People are going to starve out there, and you are going to be worried about inflation."

Greenspan did indicate a new sense of urgency in fighting a slowdown in bank lending, saying that "time is not on our side" in dealing with the problem.

The so-called credit crunch has been cited as a chief contributing factor to the recession.

In addition to potential further moves to cut interest rates, Greenspan said the Fed was considering other ways to promote increased lending. He refused to give any specifics.

Meanwhile, Martha Seger, only the second woman ever to serve as a Fed governor, announced that she plans to resign in about two months.

She has been the board's most persistent advocate of lower interest rates to spur economic growth.

Seger, 58, was appointed by President Reagan in July 1984 and is the longest-serving governor. She served earlier as state Commissioner of Financial Institutions in Michigan.

The regional Federal Reserve banks made these chief points in their report:

•Consumer spending was weak during the Christmas sales season with sales of big-ticket items suffering the most.

•There is widespread weakness in manufacturing industries.

•Recent declines in interest rates and home prices have done little to bolster demand for new and existing homes in most parts of the country.

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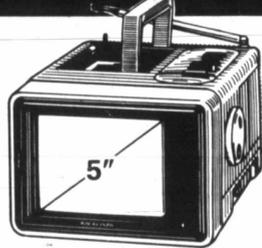
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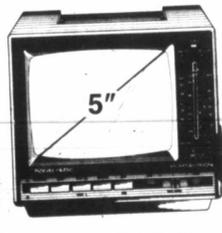
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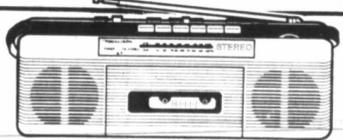
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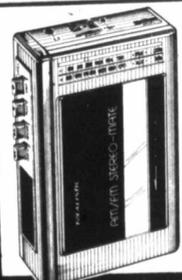
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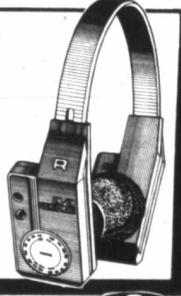
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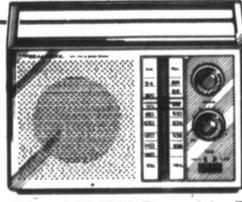
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Oil companies uncomfortably report huge quarterly profits

By MARIANN CAPRINO
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Fantastic leaps in earnings ordinarily make companies exult, but that's not so for the big oil corporations, which are squirming over their Persian Gulf windfall.

Not only do they want to convince investors such gains are nothing more than a blip, they also hope to educate a cynical public that considers them greedy gougers who should surrender the money to worthy causes.

The nation's nine largest oil companies are expected to tally \$7.2 billion in profits for the final 1990 quarter, up 69 percent from \$4.3 billion in the 1989 period, said Michael C. Young, an analyst with Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

So far, Texaco Inc. reported fourth-quarter profits on Wednesday

of \$473 million, up from \$280 million a year ago. Even when special one-time accounting adjustments are considered, Texaco's fourth-quarter earnings were still \$388 million, a 39 percent jump.

Amoco Corp. said earlier this week its quarterly earnings soared 69 percent to \$538 million, while Mobil Corp. reported a 45 percent earnings jump to \$651 million.

Chevron Corp. Chairman Kenneth Derr jumped the gun earlier this month by indicating quarterly earnings will be in the \$700-million range.

"They're going to be high, and they're going to create a lot of flack," Derr predicted, though he viewed the quarter as "an anomaly."

The results are not lost on a war-conscious public that has been monitoring developments in the Persian Gulf — and at the gas pumps — since

Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Bess Bezirgan, a spokeswoman for the Ralph Nader consumer group Buyers Up, has suggested oil companies contribute their enormous profits to the needy. Other consumer groups and some politicians have called for a return of the windfall profits tax.

Such rumblings are not new to oil companies, which for years have endured sniping by consumers irked at gyrations in the cost of filling up their cars and basement heating tanks.

"Incorrectly, ... the consumer generally views the oil company as almost a semi-utility," said William Brown III, a senior vice president at Kidder Peabody & Co. "Just like water and electricity, (consumers) believe they should have gasoline supplied at a reasonable price, and therefore a company should not profit extraordinarily."

Besides, there's no alternative to unleaded gasoline or No. 2 heating oil. It's not like the recent damage to California's citrus crop, said Amoco spokesman Mike Thompson, "and consumers could switch from orange juice to tomato juice."

Oil executives are acutely sensitive to the public's perception of the profit picture.

"It's safe to say they're very worried about it," Kidder's Brown said. "The industry has never had as good a public relations effort as it should."

But this time oil executives are making an effort to explain the results in a way to dampen expectations that such phenomenal growth can continue. Amoco Chairman Richard Morrow, for one, talked about the unusual set of circumstances influencing results.

During the final quarter, crude prices ranged from about \$25 a bar-

rel to more than \$40 a barrel, about \$10 a barrel higher than in the 1989 period. Oil executives stress that prices fell precipitously following the opening salvos of war, though crude has started to climb again. Minus the war factor, oil would stand at around \$20 a barrel, by many expert reckonings.

The huge quarterly profits aren't likely to change the course of business at oil companies, which must think strategically years and even decades ahead.

"We have a good track record in this industry of putting money back" into operations, Amoco's Thompson said.

In mid-December Amoco said it was increasing its capital and exploration budget by 18 percent, roughly the same amount earnings rose for all of 1990, though Thompson would not say the budget increase was a direct result of higher profits.

Some oil companies may use the extra cash to retire debt early or buy back stock, but "given that there already is a lot of uncertainty as to the direction of oil prices over the next six months, (most are) likely to sit on it," Smith Barney's Young said.

He said although "\$250 million might make us pretty rich, it's not that much to an oil company." Consider, for example, that Amoco has 500 million shares of stock outstanding.

"That's only 50 cents a share — Amoco's stock prices moves that much on any given day just because of the way the wind is blowing," Young said.

Certainly companies aren't inclined to "go out and contribute \$200 million to the Sierra Club, because what was gained this quarter could easily be lost in the next two or three quarters," Young said.

Scientists: Step taken toward gene therapy

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists said today they had created a "minigene" that mimics the gene linked to the most common and severe form of muscular dystrophy, a step toward gene therapy for the disease.

The synthetic gene contains key portions of the muscular dystrophy gene found in mice, which strongly resembles the human version.

The synthetic gene functioned when put into experimental cells, researchers said.

Scientists said the accomplishment boosts prospects for treating Duchenne dystrophy, the most devastating and common form, by supplying muscle cells with a functioning version of the gene. Duchenne occurs in people who lack that version.

The work is presented in today's issue of the British journal Nature by Cheng Chi Lee, C. Thomas Caskey and others at the Baylor College of Medicine and Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Houston.

"It's a milestone," said genetics researcher Ronald Worton of the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and the University of Toronto.

But creating the gene is still "a long way from putting it into a patient," said Louis Kurkel of Children's Hospital in Boston, Harvard Medical School and the Hughes institute there.

Both men said the gene also will help other studies of the disease.

The synthetic gene, like its natural counterpart, tells cells how to make a protein called dystrophin. In Duchenne dystrophy, lack of that protein makes muscles weaken and waste away.

Duchenne usually appears between ages 3 and 5, striking boys almost exclusively. Progressive weakness forces most patients into wheelchairs by age 12. Few survive beyond their early 20s.

Kunkel and colleagues discovered the dystrophin gene several years ago. It is the largest known human gene, and its size had frustrated efforts to make copies of it, a process called cloning. The new work meets that goal.

Scientists will insert the synthetic gene into mice that lack the natural gene, Lee said. If that corrects the defects, "it will open up the possibility of gene therapy in humans as a good possibility," he said.

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Lifestyles

Container gardens: good soil, compact size, bountiful crop

By JAMES E. WALTERS

PHOENIX (AP) — Growing vegetables in containers can be a big plus for many home gardeners, particularly if advancing years make it harder to work at ground level.

But the advantages go beyond easier access. It's often simpler to cope with things like weather, marginal soil, lack of space, weeds, insect pests, watering, or too little or too much sun. And if you move, just take the garden along.

Containers also work fine, of course, for flowers, many ornamental shrubs and even dwarf fruit trees. But they really shine in producing vegetables. An unexpected bonus: the ornamental appearance of vegetables in containers. Visitors seem perpetually charmed.

Just about any vegetable — even sweet corn and potatoes — will produce a crop in a container. But fast growers usually are best and the most suitable will either fruit over a long period of time, such as tomatoes, eggplant and peppers, or are harvested by picking outer leaves, such as leaf lettuce and herbs.

Such plants continue to grow as you harvest, supplying a surprising amount of fresh produce from a small space.

While the growing process is not difficult, be certain to follow the basic rules. First, select varieties

suitable to your climate. Second, buy or make an artificial soil mix. Regular garden soil is self-defeating in containers.

Third, never forget that plants always must be in a state of growth for best quality vegetables. This means attention to watering and fertilizing.

Fourth, keep in mind that while vegetables prefer at least six hours of daily sunshine, most dislike heat, and containers in full sun can get quite hot, cooking the roots. Try to avoid western exposures and windy places.

While it helps to standardize everything possible in the growing process, use your imagination in selecting containers. Just about anything works, from clay pots to the half barrels used by whiskey distillers to recycled trash cans.

If they hold sufficient growing medium and their appearance pleases you, the plants should be happy. Be sure there are drain holes. The five-gallon containers from nursery plants are a good starting point.

I like the wooden, half barrels. They're large enough to hold several plants and retain a good moisture reserve. I keep a dozen alongside fences where it would not be practical to garden at ground level.

Last summer, two produced fine crops of potatoes. There were one or two ears of sweet corn on each

of the three plants in a half-dozen barrels. I'll plant potatoes again, but the corn took too much space. Leaf lettuce, peppers, green onions, shallots, garlic, herbs, tomatoes and carrots are excellent. Use dwarf varieties when available.

Tip: decide where you want large containers before filling them with a soil mix. They're much easier to move then.

For fertilizer, I prefer slow-release types, such as 14-14-14 Osmocote, but a soluble, nutrient-balanced plant solution also is good when applied with watering. Leafy vegetables require heavy amounts of fertilizer.

However, fruiting vegetables grow a lot of foliage and produce poorly if given excess nitrogen. Use the manufacturer's recommendation as a starting point and observe carefully before adjusting.

If light comes only from one side, revolve the container a quarter turn each week, if this is possible. Black containers, by attracting sun in a sunny location, provide an early jump on summer. Be careful of this later in the year.

Watering generally is the most difficult problem. Needs vary from day to day. There's often enough moisture in the root zone even when the surface is dry.

Moisture meters are inexpensive. Many longtime gardeners stick a

finger into the growing medium up to the first knuckle. If the finger feels moist when removed, they try again the next day. That's my system.

In filling the container with a soil mix, leave an inch or two of top space that can be filled with water at each watering.

The soil mix must drain well and remain light and open. With only a few containers, it's simpler to buy a commercial mix.

Homemade is much cheaper. You're also sure what's in it. I use a five-gallon bucket to measure proportions for mixing in a 4.5-cubic foot wheelbarrow: three buckets of forest mulch or sphagnum peat moss for each bucket of sharp sand, perlite and vermiculite. Before mixing, add a cup of soil sulphur, a cup of Osmocote and three pounds of horticulture lime.

In containers, even excellent garden soil often is heavy, poorly aerated and tends to shrink away from the sides during drying, making future watering difficult or impossible.

If there have been no cultural problems, the soilless mix can be used another year by adding the same proportion of ingredients as originally. With such a mix, insects, diseases and weeds often are non-existent.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Woman shrinks from feelings for her doctor

DEAR ABBY: After breaking my engagement to a man with whom I had a five-year, on-again, off-again relationship, I went to a psychiatrist to get my head straight. I am a 35-year-old professional woman. After nearly a year in therapy, I find myself very much attracted to my psychiatrist. He is not married. I see him once a week for an hour and find myself looking forward to our weekly sessions.

When I date other men, I compare them with my doctor, and none can equal him in intelligence, sensitivity and kindness.

I realize that my feelings are inappropriate, but I don't want to stop seeing him. Is this sort of thing unusual, and how should I handle it?

FALLING IN LOVE

DEAR FALLING: Be up-front with your doctor and tell him that you have a "crush" on him. No need to feel embarrassed — it's not uncommon. He will know how to put you at ease and help you deal with your feelings.

If the feelings are mutual and he's an ethical doctor, he will refer you to another therapist.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle a little dispute? My business hours are from noon to midnight (12 a.m. to 12 p.m.). I have been told it should be 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. — and I say no-! I always thought "a.m." meant morning and "p.m." meant afternoon or night. Am I correct, or not? Please find out and let me know.

G. CURRAN IN BRUNSWICK, MAINE

DEAR G. CURRAN: Noon to midnight is 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. — so you are incorrect. Eliminate all the "a.m.'s" and "p.m.'s," and simplify matters by saying, "12 o'clock noon — or 12 o'clock midnight."

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed your Dog's Prayer so much. I composed a companion prayer for cats. If you use it, just sign me ...

D.H.

DEAR D.H.: Here it is:

A CAT'S PRAYER

Now hear this! You may live in this dwelling with me, but keep in mind your sole purpose for existing is to care for me. I pray God keeps you able to do so.

Feed me well and promptly, so that I may then find a quiet place to lie down and stare at you. If that place happens to be on top of the television set, do not keep trying to dislodge me even though my tail is hanging in the middle of the picture. I expect full run of the premises, including the kitchen table. I sniff your food only to see if I would prefer it to mine. Brush me twice a week. Pet me as often as you wish, but I can do without the idiotic statements you utter as you do so.

When I bump my head against your leg or cheek, it means I accept you as part of my environment. Keep in mind that if I thought the lady next door would feed me better, I'd be out of here in a minute. If you're looking for loyalty, get a dog.

Volunteer chaplains minister to policemen and victims

By MICHAEL KASHGARIAN
Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — A chaplain program to serve police officers and their families as well as crime and accident victims began with the new year at the Midland Police Department.

"The first responsibility of the chaplains is to minister to the police department," said Bill Penland, pastor at Wilshire Park Baptist Church and coordinator of the program.

One of nine volunteer chaplains will be available 24 hours a day on a request basis to officers for information purposes, spiritual guidance and counseling, and during times of illness or injury.

"It is not our purpose to convert the police officers. It is simply a supportive service," Penland said.

"Police are ministers (in protecting the public) themselves. We are simply a ministry joining with another ministry," Penland said.

Because the program is newly-formed, chaplains and officers are just beginning to get acquainted with one another.

The chaplains — who are each on call for two days at a time on a rotating basis — are attending daily briefings with the officers are riding with them on patrol for a couple of hours each day.

So far the program looks very promising, said Penland, who was on duty the first two days of the program. "It was a good meeting of

minds," he said, adding that response from officers has been favorable.

Although the program is a first for the Midland Police Department, it isn't for Penland, who was involved with similar programs in Brownfield and Albuquerque, N.M.

Because of the reputation for proficiency in the program in Albuquerque, all nine chaplains will visit there as a learning experience.

They will also learn about the police department here by attending the Midland Citizens Police Academy, which runs through March.

The chaplains will be outfitted with a car, an office at the police department and a communication device so they can be reached by officers.

But the chaplains will not only be there for officers, they will be available to counsel victims of crimes and accidents.

Chaplains would be there to counsel the family of suicide victims and bring death notices as well, Penland said.

This community service would be twofold, he said.

The service benefits victims, and frees peace officers from counseling duties to concentrate on other aspects of their jobs.

Other chaplains participating represent area Baptist and Methodist congregations, Midland Memorial Hospital and the Midland Salvation Army.

Taking care of home shower

Readers Digest
For AP Newsfeatures

You would think the shower area, which gets daily doses of warm water, soap and shampoo, would stay naturally clean. Not so.

Mold, mildew, soap film and other stains mar surfaces and mineral deposits clog shower heads.

Here are some tips to help keep shower stalls or tub showers clean and clog-free.

— What's the best time to clean your shower? Right after using it, when steam has loosened the dirt. Just wipe off the damp surfaces with a paper towel.

— Remove mildew from the grout between ceramic tiles by wetting the surfaces with water and then spraying them with a solution of 1 cup bleach to 1 quart water. Scrub the grout with an old toothbrush.

If the grout is grungy-looking, clean it with full-strength vinegar instead. Caution: Make sure the room is well ventilated while you do the job and that towels and fabric shower curtains are out of range of the spray.

— Wipe away soap spots or film from tile with a solution of water and water conditioner, or a solution of one part vinegar to four parts water. Rinse, then dry with a soft cloth.

— Stained tub or tile surfaces come clean with a paste made of cream of tartar and hydrogen peroxide. Spread the paste over the stain and scrub lightly with a brush. Let the paste dry and then wipe or rinse it off.

— If you're tired of cleaning around nonskid decals in your porcelain tub or shower, scrape them off with a single-edge razor blade (in a holder) dipped in soapy water. Remove adhesive residue with acetone or nail-polish remover.

— Unless the care label indicates a shower curtain is machine washable, wash it in the bathtub with warm water and detergent. Hang the curtain on its hooks to dry. If the curtain can be washed in a washing machine, put in two or three large towels to balance the load. To remove soap film, add a half cup baking soda to the wash water. To keep the curtain supple, add a half cup vinegar or a few drops of mineral oil to the wash water.

You can remove mildew from a bleachable shower curtain by sponging it with a solution of one part chlorine bleach to eight parts water. If the fabric cannot be bleached, spread on a paste of baking soda and gently rub the curtain before washing.

— To unclog a shower head, remove it from the wall stubout pipe by using a pair of pipe wrenches with jaws wrapped with tape to avoid marring the chrome. Use one wrench to hold the pipe steady while you turn the collar of the shower head with the other.

Disassemble the shower head and soak the parts overnight in full strength vinegar to soften mineral deposits. Then scrub the parts clean with a stiff brush. Use a toothpick or an instant paperclip to poke debris and mineral deposits from the shower holes.

— If your shower head has seen better days, it might be better to replace it. Consider one that has a nonclogging plastic face plate or install a water-conserving head or one that delivers a pulsating flow or has a hand-shower attachment. To install a new head, simply remove the old head. Wrap pipe-sealing tape (available at hardware stores) around the pipe threads. Then screw the new shower head into place.

Honor Roll

HONOR ROLL GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT THIRD SIX WEEKS

A honor roll-Sixth grade: Julie Coutts, Stephanie Ollinger, Justin Ritter. Fourth grade: Heather Brantley, Ashleigh McWilliams. Third Grade: Chris Ollinger. First Grade: Clay Ritter, Chandler Bowers.

A-B honor roll-Sixth grade: Brad Houk. Fifth grade: Melissa Anthony, Annie Carlisle, Ann-Elizabeth Loyd, Adam Stephens. Third grade: Brandon Houk, Kellie Roby, Wade Ritter. Second grade: Marci Babcock, Joel Quisenberry, Lori Stephens. First grade: Caleb Cambern.

FIRST SEMESTER

A honor roll- Sixth grade: Stephanie Ollinger, Justin Ritter. Fifth grade: Ann-Elizabeth Loyd. Fourth grade: Ashleigh McWilliams. First grade: Clay Ritter, Chandler Bowers.

A-B honor roll-Sixth grade: Julie Coutts, Brad Houk. Fifth grade: Melissa Anthony, Annie Carlisle, Adam Stephens. Fourth grade: Heather Brantley. Third grade: Brandon Houk, Chris Ollinger, Kellie Roby, Wade Ritter. Second grade: Marci Babcock, Joel Quisenberry, Lori Stephens. First grade: Caleb Cambern, Krista Roby, Bryce Taylor.

HONOR ROLL LEFORS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT THIRD SIX WEEKS

Elementary A honor roll- First grade: Tommie Davenport, Megan Ward, Kathrine Wells, Amanda Woodard. Second grade: Calab Barnes, Robert Phariss, Bradley Sawyer. Third grade: Shanna Elkins, Melody Seely, Michael Steele. Fourth grade: Kody Franks, Angela Huckins. Fifth grade: Jason Butler, Angie Davenport, TeJay Steele. Sixth grade: Kisha Crain, Tenille Franks, Jennifer Lock, Jennifer Williams.

Elementary A-B honor roll- First grade: Evelyn Drinkard, Jonie Greenwell, Larry Jackson, Raymond Turpen. Second grade: Jesse Callaway, Dustin Danford, Randi Day, J. W. Mains. Third grade: Rebecca Drinkard, Candid Ray. Fourth grade: Paul Hinson, Jared Story, Penny Summers. Fifth grade: Nikki Bockman, Katisha Jackson, Tracy Tucker, Brett Ward. Sixth grade: Zeb Akins, Amber Gilbreath, Justin Howard, Mandy Mata, Canadace McClure, Craig Seely, Archie Summers.

Junior High A honor roll- Seventh grade: Bryan Bockmon, Shelly Davenport, Bobbie Taylor.

Junior High A-B honor roll- Seventh grade: Keith Franks, Jerimey Howard. Eighth grade: Rebekah Gilliland, Shawna Lock.

High School A honor roll- Eleventh grade: Starla Gilbreath, Patricia Lawrence.

High School A-B honor roll- Ninth grade: Ginger Hannon. Tenth grade: Miho Ogino, Michelle Shedeck. Eleventh grade: Susie Davis, Chad Quarles. Twelfth grade: Jennifer Moore.

Club News

The Heritage Art Club met Jan. 14 with 12 members present. Olivia Golden was welcomed as a new member. Polly Benton won the door prize. After a brief business meeting, the afternoon was spent painting canvas tote bags. Theresa Maness taught the club.

The Highland Hobby Club met Jan. 14 at the home of Mrs. James Kirkwood. Mrs. Kirkwood conducted the business meeting and gave the treasury report. Five members were present and finished cookbooks which each member received. The club prayed for the war situation in the Middle East. The next meeting will be held Feb. 4 at the home of Vera Ratliff.

The Pampa Art Club met in the home of Mrs. Leta Flynt on Jan. 15. There were 14 present. members worked on their current projects: oils, watercolors, copper enameling, and decorative painting.

The Twentieth Century Club met Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. Earl Hoffer. Mrs. Doyle Beckham, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Fred Neslage led the club collect and the pledge of allegiance to the United States and Texas flags. She also led the club in a special prayer for our national leaders and troops in the Middle East. The president announced the resignation of Mrs. John Focke, III, as secretary and appointed Mrs. Walter Colwell

to fill this position for the remainder of the year. The club expressed regret at the loss of Mrs. Focke as a member and wished the Focke family good luck and God's Speed in their new home. The club continued to emphasize recycling and environmental concerns as important themes.

Mrs. L. T. Johnston introduced the program, "Aging-A panel discussion" by Mrs. Carlton Freeman, Mrs. Buck Worley, and Mrs. V. G. Nelson. Mrs. Johnston's introduction included information about the five stages of family life: early marriage, the nurturing years, empty nest syndrome, retirement, and the golden years. Due to Mrs. Freeman's illness, her contribution taken from Edda Leshan's book, "Oh, To Be Fifty Again" focused on the problems experienced by older people was presented by Mrs. Nelson. Mrs. Worley took her material from Alex Comfort, who maintains that after a certain age, people do not suddenly become different but the things which have been important to one, continue to be so. Mrs. Nelson then presented "You Are Only Old Once" which was written by Dr. Seuss, at the ripe age of 84.

Refreshments were served to 17 members.

The next meeting is planned for Jan. 22 at the home of Mrs. Darville Orr.

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BUDWEISER BEER BUD LIGHT BEER Suitcase 24 12 Oz. Cans \$12.39 Plus Tax
NATURAL LIGHT BEER 12 Oz Cans 12 For \$4.59 Plus Tax

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Carpet
- 4 Adore
- 8 Fail to win
- 12 Wood sorrel
- 13 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 14 Leaf-cutting ant
- 15 Agnus —
- 16 Rugs
- 17 Fly high
- 18 Prevent, in law
- 20 — Standard Time
- 22 Confederate soldier
- 24 Actor Brynner
- 25 Duchy
- 29 Song words
- 33 Information agcy.
- 34 Glance
- 36 — Clear Day
- 37 Ida, time

DOWN

- 38 Business deficit
- 39 Falls behind
- 40 Printing machine
- 42 Temples
- 44 Paddle
- 46 Motorists' org.
- 47 Made afraid
- 51 Ice
- 55 Forearm bone
- 56 Bewildered
- 58 Feel regret
- 59 Neglect
- 60 To the sheltered side
- 61 Clatter
- 62 Bristle
- 63 Vintage
- 64 Baseball player Mel
- 1 Went by car
- 2 Hawaiian instruments

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | |
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| S | A | W | S | B | E | N | S | A | S | E |
| C | R | O | P | I | C | E | S | I | P | S |
| U | L | N | A | B | R | A | T | R | O | T |
| B | E | D | A | B | U | T | S | M | O | E |
| A | N | E | L | E | H | E | A | L | S | |
| E | R | O | S | E | H | O | R | N | S | |
| H | E | A | R | T | U | T | A | I | E | R |
| G | R | E | E | T | D | E | N | I | M | |
| H | E | A | R | T | S | T | R | E | E | M |
| I | R | S | E | M | I | T | S | R | A | H |
| P | A | P | P | I | C | H | M | U | N | I |
| P | L | E | A | D | E | E | A | P | I | S |
| O | D | D | S | I | R | E | S | T | E | T |

- 3 Canter, e.g.
- 4 Clustered
- 5 Birds —
- 6 Show of hands
- 7 Thesis
- 8 Finally
- 9 Plains Indian
- 10 Be chief feature
- 11 Get as deserved
- 19 Sources of metal
- 21 Be moodily silent
- 23 Machete
- 25 Trash pile
- 26 Soviet Union (abbr.)
- 27 Type of hawk
- 28 — Hart
- 30 Horse color
- 31 Author of "Picnic"
- 32 "Mama" — Elliott
- 35 Safety agcy.
- 38 Future LL.Bs. exam
- 39 Fibber
- 41 Piano piece
- 43 Roof beam
- 45 Pass on
- 47 Twos
- 48 Egyptian dancing girl
- 49 Single part
- 50 Mele
- 52 Church calendar
- 53 Hearts, e.g.
- 54 Circus shelter
- 57 Briny expanse

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|---|----|----|----|---|----|----|
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| 25 | 26 | 27 | | | 28 | | 29 | | 30 | 31 |
| 32 | | | | | 34 | | 35 | | 36 | |
| 37 | | | | | 38 | | | | 39 | |
| 40 | | | 41 | | 42 | | 43 | | | |
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| 54 | | | | | 56 | | 57 | | 58 | |
| 59 | | | | | 60 | | | | 61 | |
| 62 | | | | | 63 | | | | 64 | |

GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your companions aren't likely to find your assertiveness offensive today, because they'll recognize you're the one most qualified to take control of mutual interests. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today 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.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll function better today in a supporting role rather than in a domineering one. This is because publicity won't be as important to you as doing things the right way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to select lively, stimulating companions today, because it behooves you to be around friends who are energetic both physically and intellectually. Interesting developments are likely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Focus on objectives that are materialistically meaningful to you today. There are indications you will be luckier in tangible involvements than in imperceptible endeavors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your sphere of influence could be substantially enlarged today, as others will recognize and appreciate the quality of your ideas. Speak your mind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your analytical faculties are likely to be keener than usual today. This could give you a definite edge in your commercial involvements; you'll see advantages others won't.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you might feel rather independent today, you'll find that the involvements which offer you the greatest joy will be those that require a partner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions are extremely favorable for fulfilling ambitious objectives today. You're in a good cycle, so don't put off until later what should be done now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be luckier than usual today in situations that have elements of chance and those that rely heavily on Lady Luck. However, much will depend upon your ability to visualize victory.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A priority matter that you have been unable to finalize can be completed to your satisfaction today, if you focus on it exclusively. Don't let less-significant objectives sidetrack you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your greatest asset today is your ability to effectively weigh and balance alternatives when making important decisions. Have faith in the judgments you render.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Whether you'll be lucky in love today could be rather "iffy." However, I'd be inclined to bet on you in material circumstances.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK AND MEEK

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

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Sports

Teams recall past seasons

Super Bowl XXV

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Bills remember 2-14. The Giants remember 14-2.

The Super Bowl teams used motivational tools as different as their offensive styles this season. Buffalo's players looked back to the bad old days of 1984 and 1985 when their playoff hopes had vanished by October and their Decembers were spent in pursuit of the top draft pick. The Giants recalled their 1986 powerhouse championship team that rolled through November, December and January to the NFL crown.

"After 2-14, you'll do anything to keep from going back to 2-14," Bills guard Jim Ritcher said.

One of the benefits — the few benefits — that came from those years and a 4-12 mark in 1986 was the hiring of Marv Levy as coach. GM Bill Polian made that choice.

Another offshoot of the losing years were profitable drafts. They selected Bruce Smith, Greg Bell (who was a 1,000-yard rusher before being part of the three-way trade involving Eric Dickerson that brought Cornelius Bennett to Buffalo), Andre Reed, Hal Garner, Will Wolford, Shane Conlan, Nate Odomes, Leon Seals, Keith McKeller and Howard Ballard in those down years.

"That's not really a comfort when you're losing every week," Ritcher said. "You're never looking that far ahead."

Darryl Talley, Buffalo's best linebacker this season,

envies the younger players who have gotten to "The Show" so quickly. For him, it's been an often frustrating eight-year climb.

"I still remember the bad years, I always will," Talley said. "Well, you know, knock, knock, who's there? Owen. Oh-and-ten."

"Some of the things that drive you to be here come from the bad times. It means a lot more when you've been through a few down years. You really appreciate what you have now."

What the Bills have is offensive momentum after scoring 95 points in their two playoff games. They also have a big-play defense and the special teams have been, well, pretty special.

Thus are the ingredients that make for a champion. They also are the ingredients the Bills could only dream about a few years back.

"It's so gratifying," Ritcher said. "I can really appreciate it more than the others who didn't play on those teams. I know there are some guys who might be in their first or second year who might think it wasn't that hard to get here. They think it's going to happen all the time."

The Giants can tell you how unrealistic that is. After beating Denver for the 1986 championship, they didn't make the playoffs the next two seasons.

Last year, they lost their first postseason game at home to the Rams.

"We had some good teams that just didn't take that extra step," said cornerback Mark Collins, a rookie with the '86 champs.

Lawrence Taylor doesn't want people confusing the 1990 NFC winners with the '86 NFL champs.



(AP Laserphoto)

New York Giants' linebacker Lawrence Taylor does some stretching exercises during Wednesday's workouts in Tampa, Florida.

PHS teams face Dumas in next district outing

Pampa boys atop district standings, girls in second

The Pampa Harvesters, who survived a scare against Caprock Tuesday night, travel to Dumas Friday night to take on the Demons in District 1-4A action.

Pampa has a 23-3 record for the season and is unbeaten in district play at 4-0. Dumas is only 8-14 overall and 1-3 in district, but Harvester coach Robert Hale isn't looking for an easy outing.

"The game at Dumas is always a big game. Dumas is a team we don't want to get behind on because of their quickness and ballhandling ability," Hale said.

In the Demons' last game Tuesday night, a fourth-quarter rally fell short in a 52-49 loss to Hereford.

Kevin Scroggins had 14 points and Craig Dunham 12 to lead Dumas in scoring.

"Both Scroggins and Dunham are pretty good players and (Jesse) Pendleton is a

good ballhandler for them. The main thing we have to do is play good defense and do what we do best offensively," Hale said.

Pampa defeated Caprock, 91-84, in a district battle that wasn't decided until late in the fourth quarter.

"Caprock has a good team, no doubt about it, but our kids hung in there when they could have let up. Caprock trailed us by only one point at halftime and two points in the fourth quarter," Hale said.

Cederick Wilbon paced Pampa's scoring attack with 39 points. The 5-11 junior was close to perfect from the foul line, hitting 15 of 16 attempts.

"Our kids got the job done. They've got a knack for staying in there and playing hard and that makes for an exciting season," Hale said. "As long as they keep playing hard and believe in what they're doing, that's a step in the right direction."

Pampa center Jeff Young scored 20 points, 12 coming in the second half. Guard David Johnson added 15 points, including three 3-point goals.

The Lady Harvesters had a much easier time against Caprock, rolling to an 81-51 win.

Kristen Becker and Nikki Seaton combine for 43 points to pace the Pampa rout. Becker canned a half-dozen 3-point goals and finished with 22 points. Ryan, who hit 5 of 6 from the foul line, chipped in 21 points.

Amber Seaton added 17 points and Bridgett Mathis came off the bench to score 12 for the Lady Harvesters.

The Lady Harvesters (15-9) are all alone in second place in the district standings with a 5-1 record.

Dumas, which slammed Hereford, 66-41, Tuesday night, is 7-15 for the season and 2-4 in district play.

Pampa defeated Dumas earlier, 74-41, in the district opener.

Friday night's doubleheader gets started at 6:30 p.m. with the girls' game, followed by the boys' contest at 8 p.m.

District 1-4A standings

BASKETBALL

| Team | Boys Won | Lost |
|----------|----------|-------|
| Pampa | 4-0 | 23-3 |
| Borger | 3-1 | 16-8 |
| Caprock | 2-2 | 13-11 |
| Hereford | 2-2 | 7-15 |
| Dumas | 1-3 | 8-14 |
| Randall | 0-4 | 7-17 |

| Team | Girls Won | Lost |
|----------|-----------|-------|
| Randall | 6-0 | 22-4 |
| Pampa | 5-1 | 15-9 |
| Borger | 3-3 | 20-7 |
| Dumas | 2-4 | 7-15 |
| Hereford | 1-5 | 12-15 |
| Caprock | 1-5 | 3-20 |

Sports Scene

Basketball

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M's home game against the Houston Cougars and Southern Methodist's contest against Texas Tech will be telecast, the Southwest Conference said.

The Aggies will host Houston on Jan. 29 as part of the SWC's mid-week package with Home Sports Entertainment-Prime Network. Air time is set for 7:30 pm CST from A&M's G. Rollie White Coliseum, officials said Monday.

The SWC said the game will also appear live in six southwestern states on HSE and selected areas nationally through Prime Network.

Raycom Sports will telecast the SMU-Tech game at noon CST on Feb. 2 from Texas Tech's Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The game will be syndicated on Raycom's 20-station Southwest network throughout Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Pampa eighth-graders defeated Dumas, 41-33, in girls' basketball earlier this week.

Jennifer Holland was the top scorer for Pampa with 14 points, followed by Selina Miller 7, Missy Scribner 6, Marcy Leal 5, Sara Hills 4, Nichole Brown 2 and Kisha Tutson 1.

The Pampa eighth-graders surged ahead in the fourth quarter after leading by only one, 31-30, after three quarters.

Pampa lost the seventh-grade game, 30-28.

Serenity King was the top scorer for Pampa with 17 points. Lisa Jones had 7 points and Kelli Vinson 4.

Pampa ninth-grade teams collected wins over Dumas earlier this week.

Pampa's freshmen Green team won over Dumas Orange, 69-45, as four players scored in double figures.

Severn Wallace led Pampa with 16 points, followed by Tyler Kendall with 11, Greg Moore and Justin Collingsworth, 10 points each.

The freshmen Green have a 12-0 record.

Pampa's freshmen Gold also won, defeating Dumas Black, 68-

36. Hernandez was high scorer for Pampa with 12 points, followed by Griffith and Ferland with 9 points each.

The freshman Gold have a 9-2 record.

The Pampa sophomores, led by Chris Poole's 21 points, defeated Caprock sophomores, 68-63, in basketball action this week.

Shelby Landers and Heath Stevens added 13 points each.

Pampa led at the half, 37-27.

The Pampa sophomores have a 7-2 record.

Track & Field

WASHINGTON (AP) — World shot put record-holder Randy Barnes is appealing the decision of a panel of The Athletics Congress that refused to lift his suspension for steroid use.

"I'm very optimistic," Barnes said after the opinion was released Wednesday. "I'm pleased at what the panel said. I feel we're much closer now to getting the truth out."

The TAC panel criticized the international testing procedures and said the rules imposed "an impossible burden" of proof upon an athlete who claims tampering. But it said it had no choice but to adhere to the rules established by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

"Because Mr. Barnes has presented no clear and convincing evidence that his sample was, in fact, tampered with, we have no choice but to determine that he committed a doping offense in contravention of existing rules," the three-member panel wrote.

Barnes, 24, a collegiate performer for Texas A&M, was suspended by the IAAF, the world governing body for track and field, after testing positive for use of methyltestosterone at a meet in Malmo, Sweden, last Aug. 7.

The suspension prevents Barnes from competing for two years, knocking him out of the 1991 World Championships and the 1992 Olympics. He was a silver medalist at the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

Barnes' attorney, John Dowd, said an appeal to TAC's Drug Appeals Board was already being prepared. Barnes has 10 days to

appeal and a hearing must be set by the board within 10 days after that.

Dowd, who conducted baseball's investigation of Pete Rose, said he would seek more evidence for his appeal, and if Barnes loses there and fails to gain arbitration with the IAAF, he could take the case to federal court.

"There's a very serious due process argument here," he said.

He renewed his charge that Barnes' drug tests were mishandled by Swedish officials.

"We won the battle of facts. The next step is to see if we can't get the law straightened out," said Dowd.

Barnes, who has vehemently denied any steroid use, won the Malmo shot put event with a heave of 74 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

Football

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys' rookie running back Emmitt Smith has been chosen to replace the injured Neal Anderson of the Chicago Bears in the Pro Bowl.

Smith, who was the Associated Press' NFL Rookie of the Year, would be the first Cowboys player to play in the Pro Bowl since Herschel Walker in 1988, Cowboys spokesman David Pelletier said Tuesday.

The former No. 1 draft pick from the University of Florida is the first Dallas rookie selection since Everson Walls in 1981.

The Pro Bowl will be played Feb. 3 in Honolulu.

DALLAS (AP) — The annual clash between Texas A&M and the University of Texas will return to Thanksgiving Day next season in front of a national television audience, ESPN officials announced.

The sports cable network will broadcast the game at 7 p.m. CST.

The Aggies and Longhorns have played on national television eight consecutive years, with the six of the last eight being telecast on ESPN. A&M has won all six contests aired by ESPN.

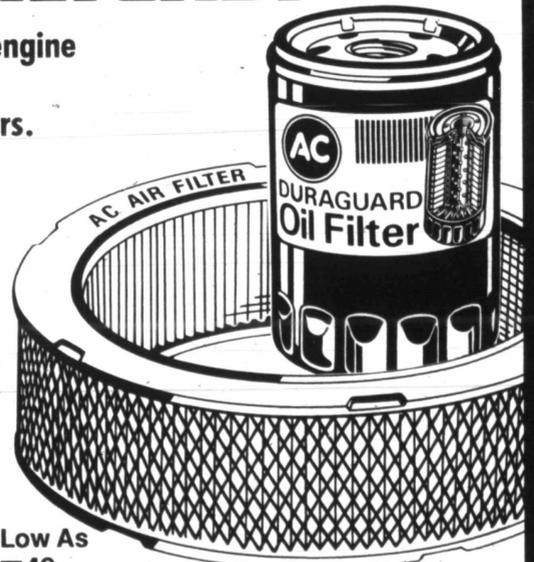
Texas won this past season when the game was shown on CBS and in 1983 when ABC televised the game.

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Razorbacks keep win streak going

By The Associated Press

Second-ranked Arkansas won for the third time in five days, and still coach Nolan Richardson wanted more.

"We just went through the motions a lot of the time," Richardson said after Wednesday night's 113-88 victory over Texas A&M. "We were physically tired and mentally exhausted from playing so many games in the last few days."

In other Southwest Conference games Wednesday night, Houston edged Texas Christian, 91-88, in overtime, and Southern Methodist defeated Rice, 77-73.

SWC roundup

"We've won a lot. When you win a lot you can get full and not be hungry," Richardson said.

Arlyn Bowers, who finished with 17 points, keyed a 14-0 first-half run with nine points. He agreed with Richardson.

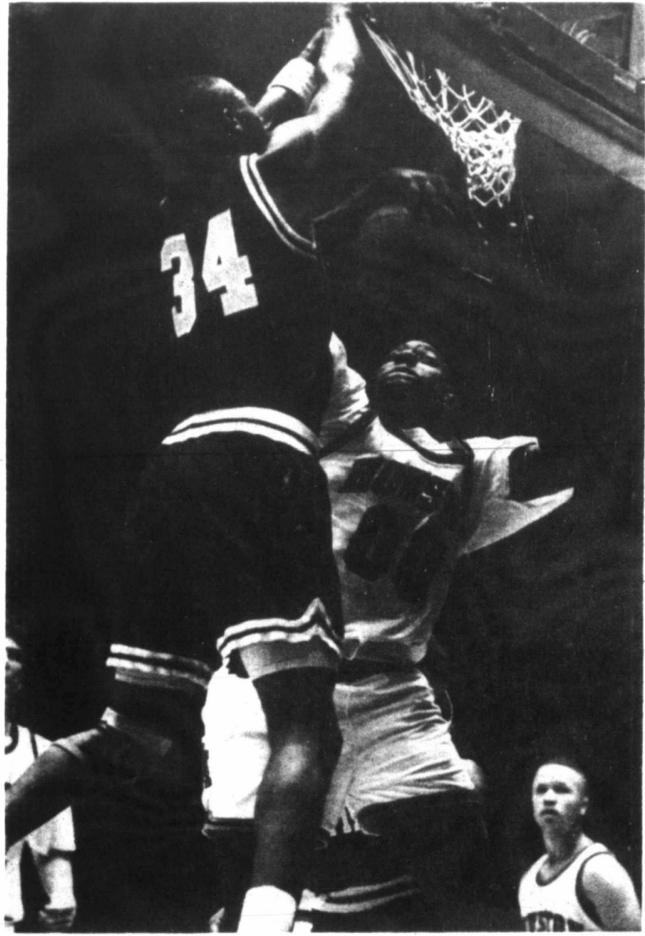
"We're not too pleased because we know we can do better," Bowers said.

The win by Arkansas (19-1, 7-0 Southwest Conference) was its 16th in a row. Texas A&M (5-12, 0-6) has lost eight of its last nine

outings.

"We didn't take them lightly, but we didn't play as well as we could have," said Todd Day, Arkansas' scoring leader with 22 points. "Our legs got tired, I think from playing a lot of games. It's kind of hard to get up for a game like A&M."

The early burst gave Arkansas a 22-11 lead. Day started the surge with a 3-point-play and Bowers followed with a jump shot, a 3-pointer, a layup and two foul shots. Day got the slam dunk on a feed from Lee Mayberry, who set a school record with 13 assists, to cap it. Arkansas led 49-36 at halftime and quickly



(AP Laserphoto)

University of Houston's Steve Stevenson (00) foils a dunk by TCU's Mark Morton. Houston won, 91-88.

raised it to a 20-point edge. Four other Razorbacks scored in double figures — Oliver Miller with 15, Roosevelt Wallace 14, Mayberry 12 and Ron Huery 10.

Arkansas also had a 10-point run midway through the second half, starting from a 69-52 lead. Wallace started the streak with a layup and a pair of free throws. Day and Ernie Murry had 3-pointers.

Arkansas matched its season-high mark for 3-pointers with 11.

The Aggies' top scorer was Lewis Rashone, with a career-high 22. Shedrick Anderson added 19 and Lynn Suber had 18.

"I don't see them play everyday, but they are deserving of their ranking," Aggies coach Kermit Davis said.

Derrick Daniels scored 20 points, including a 3-pointer with 38 seconds left in overtime, leading Houston past Texas Christian, 91-88.

Daniels' shot broke an 87-87 tie. TCU's Mark Moton had knotted the game with his 3-point play with 55 seconds left.

Houston led 79-76 and had the ball with 3 seconds left in regulation, but failed to inbound the ball, and TCU reserve guard Michael Strickland connected on a 3-pointer at the buzzer, sending the game into overtime.

The victory was Houston's 17th straight at home and allowed the Cougars (12-5 overall, 4-2 in SWC play) to pull into a tie for third place in the league with TCU, which fell to 12-4 overall.

Strickland led TCU, also with 20 points.

In overtime, TCU's Horned Frogs jumped out to an 84-80 lead before the Cougars mounted a 7-0 run. Derrick Smith's 3-point play with 1:25 left put Houston ahead, 87-84.

Derrick Smith finished with 17 points, Byron Smith had 15 and Darrell Mickens added 14 points and 12 rebounds before fouling out.

Mike Wilson's four-point play with 5:57 remaining gave SMU the lead, and Rodney Hampton followed with a 3-pointer, as the Mustangs held off Rice, 77-73.

SMU, winning its fifth in six games, evened its record at 3-3 in SWC play and 8-9 overall behind 16 points from Wilson and 14 points from Gerald Lewis.

Rice, 1-5 in the SWC, 6-10 in all games, was paced by Marvin Moore's 17 points.

Wilson's 18-footer with just under six minutes to play gave SMU a 58-57 edge, and Wilson, fouled after his shot, converted both ends of a one-and-one for a 60-57 lead.

SMU's Lady Mustangs used to empty seats

DALLAS (AP) — Playing to empty seats, about 117,419 to be exact, may demoralize some athletes.

But at Southern Methodist University, the Lady Mustangs are getting used to it.

So far this season, the SMU team has played before a total of 4,504 fans and 117,419 empty seats, after 13 games.

However, while they hope the situation changes as the team improves, they are realists.

Women's basketball has never gained a fraction of the attention men's basketball garners, many admit.

"By the time you get to this level, you're used to people ignoring you and your game,"

said Suzanne McAnally, SMU's most valuable player. "It begins in junior high school and high school and carries through to college. It's just to get used to. Really."

At a recent game in Waco against Baylor's Lady Bears, only 153 fans made it inside the \$12.3 million Ferrell Center. More than 10,000 seats remained empty.

The 6-9 Lady Mustangs are 2-4 in Southwest Conference play. But already, they've broken last year's victory record by one.

SMU admittedly is not the powerhouse known south of Dallas, in Austin, home of the University of Texas Lady Longhorns, or to the east at Louisiana Tech or north at the University of Tennessee.

However last week's victory over Baylor represents a small start for the team, McAnally said.

The 5-6 junior point guard scored 21 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists in the team's 88-81 victory over Baylor a week ago.

But the day after her triple-double, not a word of acknowledgment from classmates or friends.

"For women, this is it. There's nothing like the NBA to strive for. No one in the stands to impress," said McAnally. "There will be no coverage on TV or in the paper. We play for our own satisfaction, for our teammates ... It would be nice if other people cared. But that's the way it is."

Scoreboard

| Bowling | | | |
|------------------------------|------|------|--|
| WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE | | | |
| Team | Won | Lost | |
| Dunlap's Industrial | 39/2 | 28/2 | |
| Copper Kitchen | 39 | 29 | |
| The Spoilers | 38 | 30 | |
| Davis Trailer Park | 35/2 | 32/2 | |
| Clarence's West | 33 | 31 | |
| Triangle Well Service | 32/2 | 31/2 | |
| Carter's Automotive | 32/2 | 35/2 | |
| B&B Solvent | 28/2 | 35/2 | |
| Big 3 Drilling | 28/2 | 39/2 | |
| The Bottle Shop | 25 | 39 | |

High Average: Women — Belinda Nolte 162, Carrie Duroy 158, Vickie Long 153; Men — Chris Duroy 181, Mike Robbins 171, Mike Williams 166; High Series: Women — Belinda Nolte 573, Shana Williams 550, Carrie Duroy 539; Men — Chris Duroy 650, Mike Williams 602; Ray Romack 582; High Game: Women — Belinda Nolte 224, Vickie Long 214, Barbara Brewer 208; Men — Chris Duroy 239, Mike Williams 235, Tommy Brewer 232.

| WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES TRIO | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----|------|--|
| Team | Won | Lost | |
| Crow's Roost | 4 | 0 | |
| Wheeler Evans | 4 | 0 | |
| Derrick Club | 4 | 0 | |
| Adams & Franks | 3 | 1 | |
| Daniels Energy | 3 | 1 | |
| RBR Oil & Gas | 1 | 3 | |
| Conroy Island | 1 | 3 | |
| Citizens Bank | 0 | 4 | |
| Team Six | 0 | 4 | |

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Boston | 30 | 9 | .769 | — |
| Philadelphia | 22 | 18 | .550 | 8 1/2 |
| New York | 18 | 21 | .462 | 12 |
| Washington | 18 | 21 | .462 | 12 |
| New Jersey | 13 | 26 | .333 | 17 |
| Miami | 11 | 29 | .275 | 19 1/2 |

Central Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|--------|
| Chicago | 28 | 12 | .700 | — |
| Detroit | 28 | 13 | .683 | 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 27 | 15 | .643 | 2 |
| Atlanta | 24 | 16 | .600 | 4 |
| Indiana | 16 | 24 | .400 | 12 |
| Cleveland | 13 | 26 | .333 | 14 1/2 |
| Charlotte | 12 | 26 | .316 | 15 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| San Antonio | 27 | 10 | .730 | — |
| Utah | 26 | 14 | .650 | 2 1/2 |
| Houston | 20 | 20 | .500 | 8 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 13 | 24 | .351 | 14 |
| Dallas | 13 | 25 | .342 | 14 1/2 |
| Orlando | 10 | 31 | .244 | 19 |
| Denver | 9 | 30 | .231 | 19 |

Pacific Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Portland | 35 | 7 | .833 | — |
| LA Lakers | 27 | 11 | .711 | 6 |
| Phoenix | 25 | 13 | .658 | 8 |
| Golden State | 22 | 17 | .564 | 11 1/2 |
| Seattle | 18 | 19 | .486 | 14 1/2 |
| LA Clippers | 14 | 27 | .341 | 20 1/2 |
| Sacramento | 11 | 26 | .297 | 21 1/2 |

Wednesday's Games

| |
|-------------------------------|
| New Jersey 99, Chicago 95 |
| Indiana 110, Philadelphia 109 |
| Washington 104, Atlanta 99 |
| Boston 111, Detroit 94 |
| Cleveland 99, Dallas 85 |
| New York 109, Utah 94 |
| Sacramento 95, Milwaukee 91 |

Thursday's Games

| |
|-------------------------------------|
| LA Lakers at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. |
| Minnesota at Houston, 8:30 p.m. |
| Cleveland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. |
| New York at Denver, 9:30 p.m. |

PHS wrestlers entered in district tournament

The Pampa High School wrestling squad is entered in the district tournament Friday and Saturday at the Tascosa gym in Amarillo.

The tournament is for both varsity and junior varsity schools and teams will be permitted to enter three wrestlers in each weight class.

PHS coach Steve Kuhn said tournament action would start around 5 p.m.

The Harvesters participated in the Hays, Kan. Tournament last week and placed eighth in the 11-team meet.

"We were just one point out of seventh place. Overall, it was good competition," said Kuhn. "It was a tough little tournament."

Heavyweight Phil Sexton finished second while Chad Chavez (119), Chris Fox (171) and Chris Archibald (189) placed third in their respective weight classes.

Kuhn said although Darren Wyatt didn't place, he wrestled two good matches.

The regional tournament will be held Feb. 2 at the Amarillo High gym with the top two wrestlers in each class qualifying for the state meet.

"It will be an all-day tournament," Kuhn said. "There will be some good competition."

The state meet will be at the Cal Farley Coliseum in Amarillo.

"The next three weeks are going to be pretty busy for us," Kuhn said.

This is only Pampa's second year to have a wrestling program.

Ryan interested in buying Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan says he'd be interested in buying his former team, the Houston Astros, and has already been approached by two groups of investors.

"I've had a couple of people that are trying to put groups together that have contacted me to see if I had any interest," said Ryan, who lives in Alvin, 26 miles south of Houston.

"I told them that I would certainly have an interest in visiting with the parties that are trying to do something to see if I would like to participate in some manner, although I wouldn't have any idea what that would be."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE GUARDIANSHIP ESTATE OF CLEO MAY CLARK

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Guardianship for the estate of CLEO MAY CLARK were issued on November 9, 1990, in Cause No. 7209, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to INA MARIE WOODRUFF, Guardian.

The residence of Guardian is Gray County, Texas. The post office address for mailing of claims is: c/o Rick J. Harris, P.C., Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 776, Pampa, Texas 79066-0776.

All persons having claims against this estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated this 21st day of January, 1991.

Ina Marie Woodruff, Guardian

January 24-1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Proposals addressed to Mr. Sam Haynes, Mayor, City of McLean, P.O. Box 9, McLean, Texas, 79057 for:

PAINTING INTERIOR OF GROUND STORAGE WATER TANK

will be received by the City of McLean, Texas, in City Hall, until February 14, 1991, 7:00 p.m. Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the Engineers, BRANDT ENGINEERS, INC., 4537 CANYON DRIVE, AMARILLO, TEXAS, 79110, 806-353-7233.

in the following manner:

Bona Fide Bidders: One copy upon payment of \$50.00, of which all will be refunded upon submission of a bid and return of the plans and specifications in good condition BEFORE the bid opening.

Suppliers and Subcontractors: Upon payment of \$50.00, NON-REFUNDABLE.

Bid security in the amount of 5% of the total bid must be submitted. Bidders to submit cashier's check, certified check, or bid bond payable to the Owner as guaranty the bidder will enter into contract and execute bonds in the forms provided.

Performance and Payment bonds shall be set forth in the Contract documents.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, to adopt such interpretations as may be most advantageous to the Owner, or expiration of 45 days from the bid date.

CITY OF McLEAN, TEXAS
SAM HAYNES, MAYOR
Jan. 24, 30, 1991

A-6

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekend during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

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.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

BEAUTYCONTROL Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

AL ANON 669-3564, 665-7871

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Call 669-0504.

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Deb Stapleton Consultant. Free Facials. Supplies and deliveries. 665-2095.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys. \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

PAMPA Lodge #966, Thursday, January 24, stated business meeting. Meal at 6:30 p.m.

13 Bus. Opportunities

ELECTRICAL-Mechanical Contracting and Service business for sale. Northern New Mexico resort community. Confidential inquiries welcome. 903-984-9162.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO OWN RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.

Johnston Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14c Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, painting, wall-paper, patios. 17 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

ALL types carpentry, and concrete work. Call Joe Ozeilo, Juan Vigil 665-6810.

CHILDERS BROTHERS complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

C & W Contractors. Home 669-2016, Office 665-4772. Renovation, decks, roofing, cement work, new construction of all kinds.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3341. Free estimates.

MATHIS Carpet Cleaning, dry foam upholstery cleaning services. Good quality work, reliable. 2 1/2 hours drying time. No Wetting. Free estimates. 806-665-4531.

CARPET Installation, repair or restretch, new or used carpet. Excellent rates. Days 665-1741, after 5:30 665-7901.

14h General Services

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Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-KEYS

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

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix it Shop. 669-3434, lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

| | |
|--------------------------|--|
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| 403 W. Atchison 669-2525 | |

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69 Miscellaneous

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

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ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

FOR sale glass showcases, 4 and 5 footers. \$75 each. Contact Pam at K-Mart in Pampa, 665-6553.

FOR Sale. Oil and gas leases, Equipment and 7 wells. Moore County. 800-332-3008.

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SHEEP Manure. Call 665-6030 after 6:00 p.m. Free delivery.

USED burgundy carpet 12 foot x 18 foot. Call Northgate Inn. See between 9-3 p.m.

69a Garage Sales

ELSIE'S Flea market sale. Winter clothes 1/2 price. Nice 4 piece man's Spring suit-size medium. Two western hats, three pillows, linens, towels, jewelry, collectibles, glassware. Huge miscellaneous. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

ESTATE Sale. Lots of everything. Thursday, Friday. First place South of Ranch House Motel.

J & J Flea Market Sale 123 N. Ward, 665-3375, open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins and Fuller Brush products.

70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feed
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Mike Ward.....669-6413
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Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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Great home for a large family! 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens. Central heat & air. Double garage. MLS 1165.

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This 2 bedroom house would make a good rental with a little TLC. Has a small 1 bedroom house on the same lot. Make an offer. MLS 1714.

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Extra large lot with mobile home with fireplace, wet bar, 2 living areas, 2 baths, storage building. Central heat. MLS 1819.

BROWNING - NEW LISTING
Large commercial building is now used as Sutton's of Pampa. Has central heat and air. Lots of office space. MLS 1824C.

NEW LISTING-CHRISTINE
Large 4 or 5 bedroom house with 2 living areas, 2 baths, central heat and air, double garage, storage buildings. MLS 1846.

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Rue Park GRI.....665-0919
Becky Batan.....669-2214
Bessie Cox Bkr.....665-3067
Susan Reitzel.....665-3586
Heldi Chronister.....665-6388
Darrel Gehorn.....669-6284
Bill Steppert and storage building. Price has been reduced. MLS 1498.

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EFFICIENCY apartments for rent, all bills paid, \$175 month. 1 building for rent, \$200 month. Inquire at 838 S. Cuyler, or call 665-1325, 665-7836.

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STAY warm in Pampa's cleanest apartments, Gwendolyn Plaza. FREE GAS HEAT. Large and small 2 bedrooms available, washer, dryer hookups in selected units. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

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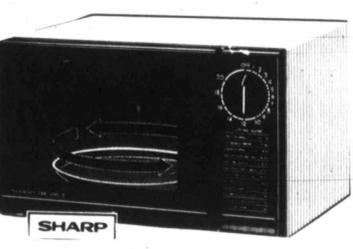
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Parental smoking may damage sperm, raise infection risk for children

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Two new studies link parents' smoking to cancer and serious infectious diseases in children, and one suggests that the children's cancer may arise from the harmful effects of smoking on fathers' sperm.

In one study, researchers found that children whose parents smoke are three to four times as likely as other children to develop serious infectious diseases requiring hospitalization.

"I don't think anyone before has demonstrated that the association is not just for mild illnesses, but for really serious infections as well," said the study's principal author, Anne T. Berg of the Yale University School of Medicine.

A separate study showed that men who smoke have an increased risk of fathering children with brain cancer and leukemia, suggesting that smoking might have harmed the men's sperm, researchers said Wednesday.

That conclusion is speculative,

but the implication is strong enough that "another study with bigger numbers ought to look at it carefully," said one of the study's authors, Dale P. Sandler of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Both new studies appear in the current issue of the American Journal of Epidemiology.

The link between parents' smoking and serious infections was a surprise finding from a study designed to see if attendance in day-care centers increased children's risk of getting infectious disease.

The study found that, with one exception among 386 children studied — a case of bacterial meningitis, previously known to be transmitted in such settings — those in day care were not more likely to develop serious diseases. But researchers discovered that "children who were hospitalized were more likely to live with a smoker than were children who were not hospitalized," Berg said in a telephone interview. The risk of serious infection to children who lived with a smoker was three

to four times higher, she said.

Berg said the variety of infections included digestive-system infections and respiratory infections, possibly because smoke depressed the children's immune systems generally.

The study that raised questions about the effects of smoking on men's sperm also found that mothers' smoking could lead to an

increased risk of cancer in children.

Sandler, Esther M. John of the Stanford University School of Medicine and David Savitz of the University of North Carolina studied 223 children with cancer and 196 children without.

They found that the risks of leukemia and lymphoma were 30 percent higher in children whose mothers smoked during pregnancy,

compared with children whose mothers didn't smoke.

They also found an increased risk of leukemia, lymphoma and brain cancer in children whose mothers didn't smoke but whose fathers did.

"If the association with fathers' smoking is confirmed in future studies, it may suggest a genetic effect on the sperm cells caused by the

fathers' smoking," John said.

The increased cancer risk also could be due to children's exposure to fathers' cigarette smoke after birth, Sandler said.

John and her colleagues estimated that about 6 percent of all childhood cancers and perhaps 17 percent of cases of acute lymphocytic leukemia might be due to mothers' smoking.



(AP Laserphoto)

Kimberly Bergalis, 23, who says she contracted AIDS from her dentist six months ago, is pictured at her home in Fort Pierce, Fla., recently with some of the medication she is taking to combat the disease.

AIDS patient's campaign rocks world of medicine

By MICHAEL WARREN
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Kimberly Bergalis had no way of knowing she'd risked her life by having her wisdom teeth pulled, or that her plight would lead to new national guidelines for health-care workers with AIDS.

The 23-year-old Fort Pierce woman did not know she had to speak out. Now Bergalis, the first person in the country to report catching acquired immune deficiency syndrome from a health-care worker, said she's grateful she lived to see some results from her public struggle.

"There was still a lot of fear," she said. "I was afraid for my little sister, afraid I would come home at night and see our tires slashed. But I realized I had to do it. If it happened to me, it will happen again unless changes are made."

The national Centers for Disease Control disclosed Bergalis' case six months ago, and investigators then seemed skeptical that she could have contracted the fatal virus from her dentist, Dr. David Acer of Stuart, Fla., who pulled two of her teeth in 1987. Acer died of AIDS-related cancer in September.

But last week, the CDC released another report after genetic tests showed a 99 percent probability that Acer infected Bergalis and two other patients. Now, the medical profession has begun revising rules on AIDS in the operating room.

The American Dental Association and the American Medical Association recommended that infected doctors tell patients or give up surgery. The AMA also said doctors who risk infection through exposure to patients' blood should be tested.

On Tuesday, Acer's insurance company, CNA Insurance, agreed to award Bergalis \$1 million, the full value of the late dentist's policy. Bergalis still seeks monetary damages from CIGNA Dental Health of Florida, which sent her and hun-

dreds of others to Acer.

Bergalis, the only one of the three infected patients to speak out, savors the victory over medical experts whom she said were initially more interested in her sex life than in examining their own policies. AIDS is commonly transmitted sexually or intravenously; Bergalis said she was a virgin who did not use drugs.

"I'm glad to be alive to see these changes are being made," she said. "I never realized how loudly my voice would be heard."

She suffered AIDS symptoms and side effects from drugs, including persistent fevers and infections, hair loss and acne that covered her entire body. For now, she's doing better.

After dropping from 132 to 98 pounds, Bergalis stopped taking the drug AZT and is up to 112 pounds.

"I'm not saying anyone with AIDS should be stuffed into a closet...there's going to be a great need for doctors to treat AIDS patients," she said. "It's a two-way thing. I'm not advocating only that patients know about their doctors. It has to work both ways."

AIDS advocates condemned the AMA and ADA guidelines, saying they would violate the privacy rights of infected health-care workers without improving patients' safety.

"We're concerned they're pandering to public hysteria with a public relations stunt," said Ruth Finklestein, director of research for the AIDS Action Council in Washington.

Before he died, Acer said he followed infection-control guidelines, including sterilizing his equipment. He said he recalled no blood-to-blood contact with patients.

However, the CDC report said Acer, a bisexual who treated about 1,700 patients after contracting AIDS in 1986, had assistants treat AIDS-related sores in his mouth with his dental tools. It said he reused suction tubes on multiple patients and reused disposable gloves.

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