

Grammys

Quincy Jones sweeps '91 awards presentation, Page 5

The
Pampa News

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'Robin Hood' bill

School funds measure passes in the Senate, Page 3

25¢

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FEBRUARY 21, 1991

THURSDAY

Testimony begins in lawsuit against moving company involving fatal house fire

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

The plaintiff in a multimillion dollar lawsuit being tried this week in 223rd District Court intends to show that a moving company was responsible for a fire which claimed the life of her husband and son in April 1989.

However, the defendants in the case say they are not to be blamed for the fire which they say they did not cause.

Opening statements were made Wednesday afternoon after a five-woman, seven-man Gray County jury was seated to hear the evidence in the case of Margaret Vernon who filed the lawsuit against M&L Transfer and Storage Co. and Allied Van Lines in February 1990. Vernon filed the lawsuit on behalf of herself and as the executrix of the estate of John Bryan Vernon III, deceased, and Stuart Jacob Long, deceased.

The fire broke out in the early-morning hours of April 12, 1989, as the Vernons were preparing to move to Houston. Movers had been at the residence that day packing boxes for the move, according to the lawsuit.

Margaret Vernon escaped from the burning residence at 1200 Charles with first- and second-degree burns and ran to a neighbors' residence at 1133 Charles pleading for help, said John Warner, her attorney.

Mr. Vernon, 41, and Jake, 16, died as a result of the fire and Mrs. Vernon is seeking at least \$3 million in damages from the defendants for each of their lives.

"Jake got out of bed, but as he struggled to find the door, there were too many (moving) boxes and he didn't have a clear pathway," Warner said in his opening statement. "He sunk down on the east wall and with his arm around his dog, he died."

"... Margaret, in that fire, lost the two people she loved the most."

Warner said that the Vernons had moved to Pampa because Mr. Vernon got a job with Fluor Daniels and to get away from the publicity of Mrs. Vernon's felony conviction for solicitation to commit murder of Mr. Vernon's ex-wife. Warner said Mrs. Vernon was indicted in November 1987 for the felony charge and on Dec. 12,

1987, married John Vernon. She pleaded guilty to the felony charge in June 1988 and received a 10-year suspended sentence and was placed on five years probation.

In August 1988, the Vernons with her son, Jake, moved to Pampa, Warner said.

Warner said in his opening statement that an empty box left on or near the furnace by the movers was likely the cause of the fire. He said that burn patterns on the furnace grate show that something was sitting on the south end of the furnace grate that protected it from burning. He said there was a "paper and cardboard-like substance" found on the underside of the grate.

"Properly trained movers are not going to put a box anywhere near a heat source," Warner said.

Warner said he expects to call several out-of-town fire experts to testify about what they believe caused the fire. He said there will be an attempt by the defense to show that the fire could have been set deliberately with flammable liquids.

"The key point is: 'Was it a smoldering fire or one deliberately set with a flammable liquid?'" he said. "I think when you've heard all the evidence you'll find it was a smoldering fire and say corporations can't cause the death of other people ... and then try to cover-up."

Robert Templeton, representing Don Storch, owner of M&L Transfer and Storage Co. of Amarillo, said in his opening statement, "We didn't cover up a damn thing."

He said the "empty box theory" was a new one on him. He said the plaintiff first had the theory that the furnace was not working properly, then that boxes caused the fire and then that packing paper was the culprit.

"They've come up with this theory now. It's very ingenious. I congratulate him (Warner)," Templeton said, later saying that Warner "could have been the best Baptist preacher I ever saw."

Templeton said that likely any empty boxes would have been left collapsed as is the custom until they are ready to be used. "The point of the matter is, we didn't do it. If there was an empty box there, somebody

else put it there, we didn't."

Templeton also said that he believed the evidence in the case would show that the furnace grate does not tell much of anything.

"The burn patterns on the carpet unmistakably show that a flammable liquid was used," Templeton said. "... I don't know what it was, how much it was. We don't have to prove there's a flammable liquid. All we have to do is show we weren't at fault."

Templeton said the cause of the fire could have been a cigarette, a dog or a "number of things."

"The question is 'Who caused it,'" the defense attorney said. "... We didn't cause that fire and it's not our fault."

Templeton said also that Mrs. Vernon has given "a number of different stories and a number of them conflict," adding that it may be "because she's been on medication."

George and Barbara Whitten, who resided at 1133 Charles in April 1989, both testified Wednesday afternoon about the early morning hours of the fire.

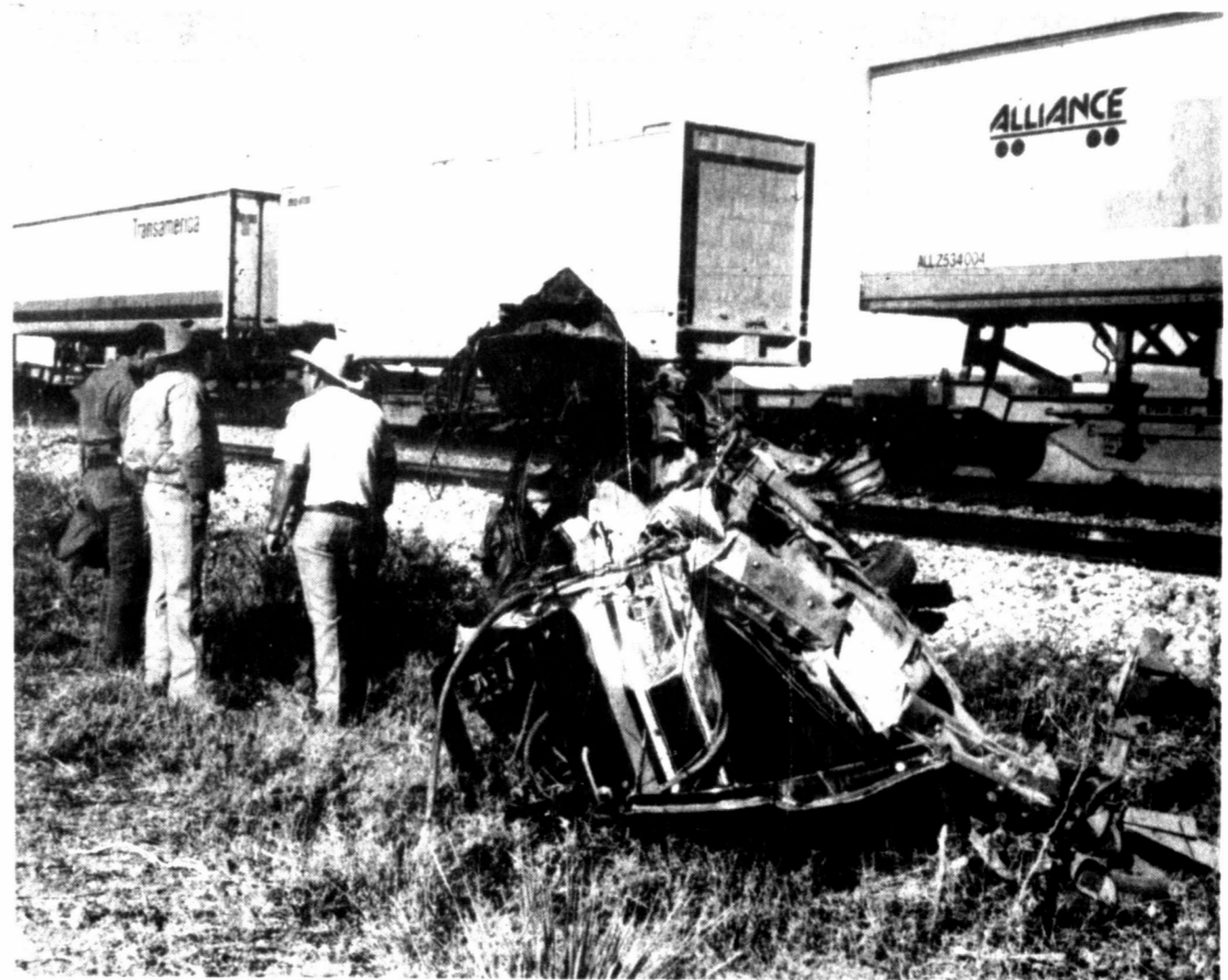
Barbara said she was awoken by a sound that she thought was "almost like an animal in pain." She said she then heard someone yelling, "Help me." She woke her husband who found Mrs. Vernon at the front doorstep.

Mr. Whitten said Mrs. Vernon was hysterical and was saying over and over, "Save my baby." He said he called the fire department and then went to the Vernon's house to see if he could help.

Asked in cross-examination if Mrs. Vernon ever said anything about her husband, Mr. Whitten said, "She told me she thought her husband was following her down the stairs and he might be lost."

Mrs. Whitten said Mrs. Vernon stayed with her until an ambulance arrived to take her to the hospital. She said she was hysterical during the time and was covered with "soot all over."

During the time she was at the Whittens' residence, Mrs. Whitten said Mrs. Vernon asked her to dial her mother, whom she spoke to briefly, and then to call another person.



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzyz)

Department of Public Safety and Roberts County Sheriff's officers survey the scene of an accident five miles east of Miami this morning in which Jean Hill, age and address unavailable, died.

Woman dies in collision with train east of Miami

By J. ALAN BRZYZ
Staff Writer

MIAMI - A woman was killed and her stepson seriously injured about 8:30 a.m. today when the vehicle they were traveling in collided with a train near U. S. Hwy. 60 five miles east of town.

Jean Hill, no age available, was pronounced dead at the scene of the wreck, according to Roberts County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Payne.

James Hill, 18, listed as Jean Hill's stepson, was an occupant in

the late-model GMC Suburban sport wagon, according to officials. He was transported to Coronado Hospital in Pampa and was undergoing treatment in the emergency room at press time, hospital officials said.

The Hill vehicle apparently was attempting to cross the railroad tracks from the north side at a rural crossing and was struck broadside by an eastbound Sante Fe railroad train, according to officials at the scene.

Jean Hill reportedly was ejected from the vehicle at impact, accord-

ing to Payne.

The vehicle came to rest on the south side of the railroad embankment approximately 100 feet from the crossing to Hwy. 60.

No other information, including who was driving the vehicle at the time of the accident, was available this morning.

Texas Department of Public Safety officials are assisting in the investigation.

The funeral is pending at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Inc.

Dental records identify beating victim found with feet severed in burning home

LUBBOCK (AP) - Dental records have helped identify the body of a man who was found beaten to death inside his burning home with his feet severed, police said.

Police said no arrests had been made as of early Thursday in the death of John Robnett Duncan, 59, whose body was found Saturday night near the fireplace of his living room after neighbors reported a fire at his house.

Police were forced to identify the victim with dental records because the man's head had been beaten beyond recognition, according to Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack.

"I feel good about the progress we're making in the case, but the scope of the investigation has not narrowed to a specific suspect," said Lubbock police Sgt. Randy McGuire. "But we would like to talk to anyone who knew Duncan, especially anyone who had been in the house during the week before the murder."

Autopsy results indicated the man's feet had been "neatly sawed off - after he was dead."

McGuire would not speculate on a motive in the killing.

Some evidence at the home was damaged, McGuire said.

"The integrity of the crime scene was disturbed, and anytime that happens, you've got problems," McGuire said. "The more people you introduce into a crime scene, the more difficult it is to go back and reconstruct the crime."

Debris fell and covered the body when firefighters pulled down a Sheetrock ceiling in the smoky and darkened den, and the body was removed before detectives began their investigation.

The victim had no criminal record, McGuire said.

Duncan had closed his business, Ambiance Catering, formerly at 6701 Aberdeen Ave., on Jan. 31 and stored equipment from the business in his home, McGuire said.

"To have had as many associates as he had, he had no real peer group," the detective said.

The cause of the fire has not been determined, fire investigator Mike Barlow said.

Canadian superintendent refutes 'Robin Hood' endorsement article

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

CANADIAN - At least one small school superintendent in the Panhandle scrambled today to refute a published story saying they endorse the so-called Robin Hood plan for public school funding equity.

A morning regional newspaper carried a headline today reading "Superintendents endorse 'Robin Hood' school finance measure."

However, one of those named in the story, Canadian superintendent Marlin Marcum, said nothing could be further from the truth.

The Robin Hood plan, pushed by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, would take local wealth from the 80 budget-balanced school districts in the state and give it to poor districts.

Though legislators have thus far refused to say the plan will also mean the consolida-

tion of many small school districts, superintendents of those districts have said consolidation will be the net effect for many schools.

"(Robin Hood) would devastate us. We would become worse than mediocre."

- Marlin Marcum, Canadian ISD

"We're certainly not endorsing 'Robin Hood,'" Marcum said today.

He said the press conference alluded to in the story was called to endorse an alternative House proposal that has been dubbed the 'Floating Cork Plan.'

Under Floating Cork, districts would maintain some degree of control over local finances, instead of turning all monies over to the state for redistribution.

Of the House plan, Marcum said, "It's

not good, but it's the only option we have for survival."

Marcum said that under 'Robin Hood,' "In the fourth year of full implementation we will be going from a tax rate of 79 cents (per \$100 evaluation) to \$1.50, but we would be able to spend \$600,000 less than we do now."

Marcum said that if that amount is considered in terms of salary, it would mean a 15- to 20-percent reduction in the current staff of 88 employees.

"We have one of the best school systems in the state," Marcum said of the CISD. "(Robin Hood) would devastate us. We would become worse than mediocre." He pointed out that state law mandates any school not meeting minimum requirements be annexed into another district.

Though Canadian schools are currently among the richest in the Panhandle, under Robin Hood, that could greatly change.

"We don't know what all it would mean

for us," Marcum said. "The smaller you are, the worse this is because it costs you more to operate per student."

"I resent the big city snobbery that says life here is not as good as it is in the city," Marcum added. "That seems to be what Sen. Parker's bill is saying."

He emphasized, "The state should not be in the business of telling us if we can have a school or not. The Senate bill, in effect, says, 'You no longer have a right to have a school in your community.'"

Marcum said budget-balanced schools are currently being treated like "criminals."

"It seems like they are saying we've done something wrong and now deserve whatever we get," he said of districts that run their operations in the black.

"If it takes a lawsuit to get our message across, we will file a lawsuit," Marcum said. "We will defend the rights of rural districts to survive."

PISD board to meet

Trustees for the Pampa Independent School District are scheduled to consider adopting textbooks for three subjects during a meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday night at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

Among the considerations is the possibility of adopting the first videodisc aided curriculum ever offered for elementary science instruction.

Two companies, Silver Burdett & Ginn and Optical Data, are offering science curriculum on videodisc.

The Optical Data system operates without the aid of a textbook for students, a first in the state.

Other items on the agenda include an election order for three places on the school board, bids for athletic equipment and an update on how pending legislation on school funding could affect the PISD.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ALLEN, Orlin — 1:30 p.m., graveside, Grove Hill Memorial Park Cemetery, Dallas.
FORD, Nellie Neal — 4 p.m., First Baptist Church, Groom.
RIGGS, Eula Martha (Sparks) Roberts — 2 p.m., Hahn-Cook/Street & Draper Chapel, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Obituaries

WALTER LEE COLWELL

Walter Lee Colwell, 55, died Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1991. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. John Judson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Colwell was born on Aug. 3, 1935, in Amarillo and moved to Pampa in 1946. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1953 and the University of Texas in 1957 with an accounting degree. He had been a certified public accountant here since that time. He served in the U.S. Army in Okinawa from 1958 to 1960. He married Adelaide Skelly in Pampa on July 28, 1958. He was a member of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, Pampa Rotary Club, Amarillo Yacht Club, Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM and the First Presbyterian Church. He had been an Eagle Scout.



Survivors include his wife; a son, Brent T. Colwell of Rosebud; a daughter, Anne Marie Colwell of San Angelo; his mother, Alice Beth Colwell of Pampa; and a sister, Betty Peoples of Austin.

The family requests memorials be made to the Book of Remembrance, First Presbyterian Church, Boy Scouts of America or to a favorite charity.

NELLIE NEAL FORD

GROOM — Nellie Neal Ford, 86, died Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1991. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church in Groom with the Rev. Eddie Hogan, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Highland Cemetery at Durant, Okla., with the Rev. Bob Robinson, a Baptist minister of Durant, officiating. Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ford, born in Rhea, Okla., moved to Groom in 1929. She married Johnny William Ford in 1953 at Tucumcari, N.M.; he preceded her in death in 1975. She had worked in a cafe most of her life before retiring. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include a sister, Bertha Knight of Groom; and three brothers, Leslie Neal of Clarendon, A.D. Neal of Groom and William Neal of Amarillo.

The body will be available for viewing from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church at Groom.
EULA MARTHA (SPARKS) ROBERTS RIGGS
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Eula Martha (Sparks) Roberts Riggs, 100, a former Pampa, Texas, resident died Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Hahn-Cook/Street & Draper chapel in Oklahoma City. Burial will be at noon Saturday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, Texas.

Mrs. Riggs was born Oct. 19, 1890, in the family ranch house located on the Clear Fork of the Brazos River in Jones County, Texas. She was the sixth child of eight born to Martha Sparks Roberts and William Emmett Roberts. She graduated from a one-room school house in Nugent, Texas. She went to college at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas, and then went to a finishing school at Stamford, Texas. She married G.R. Riggs when she was about 38 years old; he preceded her in death in 1937. She traveled extensively in the United States, Mexico and Canada. She was a Baptist, playing the piano and teaching classes at her church in Pampa since 1935. She had been in an Oklahoma City nursing home since 1983.

She was preceded in death by a son, Tommy Riggs.

Survivors include one son, Emmett Riggs of Oklahoma City; grandchildren, Cody Riggs, Berkeley Riggs, Perry Riggs, Bradley Riggs and Kelly Henderson; and great-grandchildren, Denera Henderson and Jessica Riggs.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20

A juvenile reported an assault at Pampa High School.

Payless, 1327 N. Hobart, reported a forgery at the business.

Jocelyn Williams, 1176 Prairie Dr., reported a theft at the residence.

Police reported domestic violence in the 600 block of Roberta.

C.H. Jenkins, Box 691, reported a forgery at Frank's Foods.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20

Donna Lynn Boyd, 37, 445 Graham, was arrested at the Starkweather Crossing on a charge of public intoxication.

Donna Lynn Minyard, 39, 1216 Darby, was arrested at the Starkweather Crossing on a charge of public intoxication.

Neal Lemons Ellis, 48, Cuchara, Colo., was arrested at 2844 Perryton Pkwy. on a charge of public intoxication.

Gray County Sheriff's Office

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20

Susan Bresee, 30, 2901 Rosewood, was arrested on a Potter County warrant. She was released on bond.

Arrests

Arrests

Arrests

Arrests

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Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Elmer Ammons, Pampa
 Vivian Bichsel, White Deer
 Linda Dyson, Pampa
 Twyla Hughes, Shamrock
 E.H. Patton, Pampa
 Aubia Randolph, Pampa

Births
 Ruth Snapp, Pampa
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dyson of Pampa, girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. James Newman of White Deer, a girl.
Dismissals
 Mary Britten, Groom
 Ancel Carlos, Pampa

Stocks
 The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.
 Wheat.....2.34
 Milo.....3.80
 Corn.....4.18

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:
 Ky Cent Life.....8 1/8 NC
 Serco.....4 5/8 dn 1/4
 Occidental.....18 3/4 up 1/8

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.
 Amoco.....51 3/4 dn 5/8
 Arco.....127 dn 5/8

The following actions have taken place through Justice of Peace, Precinct 1, Gray County, as released by Justice of Peace Bob Muns.
Default Judgment Withdrawn - Account paid
 Brown Freeman vs. Randy Hendrick
 Lefors Federal Credit Union vs. Bob Crawford, Theresa & Bart Parks

Default Judgment
 Larry Baker Plumbing vs. Dwayne Barnes, judgment for plaintiff
 Elliott Glass vs. Dwayne Barnes, judgment for plaintiff
 Dean's Pharmacy vs. Joyce Phipps, judgment for plaintiff

Dean's Pharmacy vs. Brian Everson, judgment for plaintiff
 Dean's Pharmacy vs. Joe R. Solis, judgment for plaintiff
 Dean's Pharmacy vs. Steve Trammell of Amarillo, judgment for plaintiff
 Charles Mark Dillon vs. Mickey C. Bynum, judgment for plaintiff

Deborah Bailey vs. Larry Mangus, judgment for plaintiff
 Dean's Pharmacy vs. Jerry R. Blackwell, Amarillo, judgment for plaintiff
 Dorman Tire vs. Thomas Reeves, judgment for plaintiff
 Ralph Depee D.D.S. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mixon, Canadian, judgment for plaintiff

Royse Animal Hospital vs. Willie Walker, judgment for plaintiff
 Dean's Pharmacy vs. Robert Rapstine, judgment for plaintiff
 Ogden & Son vs. Cindy McDaniel, judgment for plaintiff
 Dorman Tire vs. Robert Rapstine, judgment for plaintiff
 Dorman Tire vs. Gary & Harriett Smiley, judgment for plaintiff

Dorman Tire vs. Gas Consultants, judgment for plaintiff
 Fellers Bookkeeping vs. Clyde Durham, judgment for plaintiff
 Fellers Bookkeeping vs. RuDon Stephenson, judgment for plaintiff
 Dean's Pharmacy vs. Bennie Wells, judgment for plaintiff

Dorman Tire vs. Mary Srejma, judgment for plaintiff
 Simmons Business Ser. vs. Howard R. & Brenda J. Brunson, judgment for plaintiff
 Dale's Automotive vs. Tony Rodriguez, Liberal, Kan., judgment for plaintiff
 H&S Heating vs. Tee Room c/o Marry Nunley, judgment for plaintiff

H&S Heating vs. The Professional Edge, Wheeler, judgment for plaintiff
 H&S Heating vs. Mary Wagner, Canadian, judgment for plaintiff
 Keyes Pharmacy vs. Danny Lance, Amarillo, judgment for plaintiff
 Keyes Pharmacy vs. John Throckmorton, judgment for plaintiff

Culberson Rental & Leasing vs. Kimberly Zabriske, Jacksonville, judgment for plaintiff
 Culberson-Stowers Inc. vs. Pat Fore, Canadian, judgment for plaintiff
 Dean's Pharmacy vs. Othal Hicks, judgment for plaintiff

Larry Baker Plumbing vs. Shirley Young, judgment for plaintiff
 Larry Baker Plumbing vs. Lynett Miller, judgment for plaintiff
 H&S Heating vs. Donny Shipley, judgment for plaintiff
 Dean's Pharmacy vs. Jimmy D. Harper, judgment for plaintiff

Culberson-Stowers Inc. vs. Rosa Ortega, Miami, judgment for plaintiff
 Culberson Rental & Leasing vs. Donna Minyard, judgment for plaintiff

Abstract of judgment
 Larry Baker Plumbing vs. Mike Ward (filed by plaintiff)
 Larry Baker Plumbing vs. Mike Ward (filed by plaintiff)
 D&R Apartments vs. Richard Ramirez (filed by plaintiff)

Charles Dilow vs. Mickey C. Bynum (filed by plaintiff)
 Royse Animal Hospital vs. Willie Walker (filed by plaintiff)

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

Warm thank-you



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Two Lamar students, Charles, 10, far left, and Andres, 9, far right, present thank-you notes to Bob Clements, center, whose business Bob Clements Inc. cleaned approximately 175 coats to be distributed to children needing coats from Lamar, Mann and Baker elementary schools. Coat donations are still being accepted, anyone wishing to donate to the program may call Jeff Nicklas at Lamar Elementary.

Crime Stoppers

This week Crime Stoppers of Pampa needs your help in solving the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, which occurred on Jan. 1, 1991, at around 1:20 a.m.

Stolen from 1704 N. Coffee St. was a 1988 Dodge Mini Van, brown and burgundy in color, bearing Texas license plate #289-YZA. This vehicle was stolen from in front of the residence after being left running to warm up.

The vehicle was later recovered at Rham and Sumner streets in the yard of a vacant house.

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime.

If you have information about this crime, or about the sale, manufacture or distribution of illegal drugs, please report it to Crime Stoppers by calling 669-2222.

The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community and offers rewards for other crimes not published. Crime Stoppers does not want your name. All they want is your information, which is strictly confidential, and you do not have to appear in court.

Remember — crime doesn't pay but Crime Stoppers does. Citizens can remain anonymous and earn rewards for reporting crimes in this community by calling 669-2222.

Special Note: Caller #1212 who contacted Crime Stoppers on Jan. 20, 1991, is requested to call back with more information on the house address.

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20
 11:30 a.m. — An unknown vehicle collided with a legally parked 1980 Pontiac owned by Manuel Martinez, 412 Crest, in the 100 block of West Harvester.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

1955 CADILLAC 4 door Sedan Fleetwood, good investment \$9500. 665-2547, see 124 N. Nelson. Adv.

CANVAS WORKS now open. Boat covers, tarps, upholstery and repairs. 420 S. Price Rd. 665-4946. Adv.

B.E. INCOME Tax Service, Monday thru Friday. Appointments evenings or Saturdays. Betty Epperson, 665-8258. Adv.

IMAGES, 123 N. Cuyler. Final Markdown, 70% off on all Fall and Winter merchandise. Adv.

MICHELLE'S COUNTRY Loft, Thursday Mexican Food, Friday Monte Carlo Chicken, Homemade Desserts. Open 11:15 to 2:30 p.m. Adv.

DANCE TO Wildcard, Moose Lodge, Saturday 23rd. Members and guests. Adv.

RAY'S BODY Shop moved to 413 W. Foster. 669-9481. Adv.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Club Biarritz-Act II playing through Saturday. Silvercreek, Friday February 22. 7:30 nightly, No cover charge. Temporary memberships available. Adv.

ADDINGTON'S REDWING boots on special. Cowboy cuts in colors start at \$15.95, and Silverlakes \$19.95. Big bargains throughout the store. Go Hustling Harvesters! Adv.

MATHIS CARPET Cleaning The Dry Foam Way, no over wetting. Licensed by Du Pont Stainmaster Carpet Care. Free Estimate. 665-4531. Adv.

HAIR BENDERS is proud to welcome Michell Doan with these specials: Hot oil manicures \$7.50, Acrylic nails \$25. For appointment Call 665-7117. Adv.

WOULD LIKE to do office cleaning. References available Call 665-7900. Adv.

FAITH CHRISTIAN Center, 118 N. Cuyler, presents Dwight Verdin tonight at 7:00. Dwight ended a 5 1/2 week revival last night at Calvary Temple in Perryton. This is our monthly, one night, Faith Rally. Nursery through 3 provided. Adv.

GOLD WING Road Riders Assoc. meeting, Thursday 21, 6:30 p.m. Dyers. All cyclist invited. **V.F.W. AUXILIARY** covered dish dinner, Friday, 6:30 p.m. Post Home.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low in the lower 30s and northeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Friday, sunny with a high in the upper 60s and southeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 65; the overnight low was 30.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Tonight and Friday fair. Lows in the 30s. Highs in mid 60s to low 70s.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy with chance of showers or thunderstorms southeast half tonight, partly cloudy elsewhere. Mostly cloudy with chance of showers southeast, partly cloudy elsewhere Friday. Lows tonight from 48 northwest to 46 southeast. Highs Friday from 65 to 70.

South Texas — Showers and thunderstorms southeast and east tonight ending by Friday afternoon. Mostly cloudy through Friday except decreasing clouds central and north tonight, becoming partly cloudy Friday. Lows tonight in the 40s except low 50s lower coast. Highs Friday in mid and upper 60s to near 70 south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Saturday through Monday
 West Texas — Fair Saturday, partly cloudy Sunday, cloudy and colder Monday with a chance of snow most sections. Panhandle:

Highs low 60s Saturday, lowering to mid 40s by Monday. Lows mid 30s Saturday to mid 20s Monday. South Plains: Highs upper 60s Saturday, lowering to low 50s by Monday. Lows in upper 50s and low 60s Saturday and Sunday, in the 50s Monday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy, mild Saturday and Sunday. Mostly cloudy Monday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in upper 70s and low 80s. Lows in the 60s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy Saturday with slight chance of rain. Increasing clouds Sunday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy and cooler Monday with chance of rain. Highs in the 70s Saturday and Sunday, in the 60s Monday. Lows in the 50s inland to near 60 coast Saturday and Sunday, in the 50s Monday.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — A continued slight chance of showers in the extreme southeast tonight, otherwise fair. Mostly sunny and slightly cooler Friday. Lows tonight low 30s Panhandle to low 40s east. Highs Friday mostly 60s.

New Mexico — Fair tonight and Friday. Lows tonight from 10 degrees to the 20s mountains and northwest with 30s east and south. Highs Friday upper 40s and 50s mountains and northwest with 60s and low 70s elsewhere.



(Staff photos by Dee Dee Laramore)

Math students from Lefors High School, Middle School and Elementary won a number of awards in competitions in Canadian and Quanaah Saturday, Feb. 16. Pictured at top with the second place calculator trophy won at the Quanaah Math/Science Meet are, front row, from left, Miho Ogino and Michelle Shedeck, both of the High School math team. Not pictured, are Chad Quarles and Andy Swires. Also pictured, back row, are Lefors Middle School team members, from left Josh Akins, Michelle Helfer, Jason Winegeart and Bryan Bockmon. Also pictured in bottom photo are the three elementary students who placed at the Canadian UIL meeting Feb. 16. They are, from left, Tenille Franks, Nikki Bockmon and Angie Davenport.

Lefors students win math/science honors

LEFORS - Lefors math students came home with a number of awards after competing in the Canadian University Interscholastic League (UIL) and Quanaah Math/Science meets Saturday, Feb. 16.

Lefors High School math team was presented with a second place trophy in the calculator division of the Quanaah Math/Science meet. Team coach is Kathy Haxton.

Those high school students winning individual medals and ribbons at the Quanaah meet included Chad Quarles, junior, 2nd place - calculator, 3rd place - number sense, and 8th place - science; Andrew Swires, sophomore, 2nd place - calculator, 4th place - science; Michelle Shedeck, sophomore, 4th place - calculator, 6th place - number sense, 5th place - science; and Miho Ogino, sophomore, 9th place - calculator and number sense, and 7th place - science.

Middle school student Jason Winegeart, eighth grade, placed fourth in calculator and seventh-grader Bryan Bockmon, 3rd place - science, 10th place - calculator. Other middle school team members included Michelle Helfer, eighth grade, and Josh Akins, seventh grade.

Lefors elementary students also competed Feb. 16 at a UIL meet in Canadian. Angie Davenport and Nikki Bockmon won second place in the picture memory division. Tenille Franks won fourth place in listening division and placed in the top 10 in oral reading.

Others attending the Canadian competition included Kerin Danford, Jennifer Lock, Te Jay Steele, Kisha Crain, Jennifer Williams, Justin Howard, Zeb Akins, Mandy Mata, Amber Gilbreath, Craig Seely, Archie Summers, Jason Butler and Candace McClure.

Officials hope report on rural health, economic needs will bring changes

AMARILLO (AP) - One of the benefits of the recently-formed Texas Rural Economic Development Commission will be a hot line for residents in rural Texas trying to find help to combat health care woes and sliding economies, a state official said.

"In the past, when someone wanted to know what programs were available at the state level, they would call and get shuffled around before they ever got anything done," said former Republican state Rep. Dick Waterfield, who helped create the rural development commission.

"Part of what this will do is establish a toll-free number to give the people a place where they can call get crucial economic information."

Waterfield said the commission recently submitted a 71-page report to state lawmakers filled with concerns aired during 11 public hearings last year in rural areas across the state.

"People were just so glad the state came out to hear what they had to say," Waterfield told the *Amarillo Daily News*. "I'm sure some meaningful legislation will come out of this report."

Waterfield, who ran unsuccessfully for the Panhandle's U.S. House seat last fall, authored the bill to create the commission while a state representative from Canadian in the 71st Texas Legislature.

Waterfield said landfill, health and economic problems were the foremost topics at the public meetings.

Residents said rural hospital and medical office closings have placed an even greater emphasis on the availability of emergency medical technicians in rural areas.

The commission recommended that EMTs should no longer be required by the Texas Department of Health to be retrained every four years, Waterfield said.

"The EMTs came before us and said in most cases they are far away from the training sites and that retraining is an unnecessary financial burden," he said. "We recommended they be retested only every two years, with retraining only when they fail the test."

Commission member Joe Cook of Perryton said the commission's report recommends adoption of a statewide policy to establish better telecommunications in rural areas.

Cook said the state could help economic growth by purchasing the federally insured portion of loans made to rural businesses and increase the funding in the Linked Deposit Program.

He said such a step would leverage private sources of capital with state funds in rural banks and encourage investment in rural Texas.

In addition, those same financial institutions would be encouraged to make loans to small businesses.

'Robin Hood' bill passes Senate; House members to consider plan

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - A "Robin Hood" plan to shift local property tax revenue from rich to poor school districts won Senate approval and was sent to the House, which may vote next week on school finance reform.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock hailed the Senate measure, passed 20-7 Wednesday, as "the finest piece of legislation that's been passed in the Texas Legislature in its history."

The bill sponsor, Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said, "What we

have done basically is created a new system of public school finance that gives every child in Texas access to the same amount of property wealth for his or her education."

House Speaker Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said he expects the House measure to be similar to Parker's.

When fully implemented in four years, Parker's bill would take an estimated \$481 million a year in local property tax money from wealthy school districts and spend it in poor ones.

Voting against Parker's bill were one Democrat, Sen. Bill Sims of San Angelo, and six Republicans: Sens. Teel Bivins of Amarillo, J.E. "Buster" Brown of Lake Jackson, Chris Harris of Arlington, O.H. "Ike" Harris of Dallas, Cyndi Taylor Krier of San Antonio and John Leedom of Dallas.

Teacher may lose unborn child after beating by student

DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas elementary school teacher can only wait, hope and pray that the 10-year-old student who punched her over and over again in the stomach hasn't killed her unborn child.

Trenda Braggs, 27, who is five months pregnant, said the student attacked her last Friday when she attempted to stop him from bullying a younger student.

"He knocked me into the wall," said Mrs. Braggs of Friday's attack. "Then he threw his book down and began pummeling me. He was swinging violently and fiercely. I couldn't get him in control."

The beating ended when two teachers came to her aid, alerted when they heard her body slam into the wall outside her classroom at Patton Elementary School.

"It's such a sad situation all the way around," said Dallas police detective Ronald Caldwell, who plans to file juvenile delinquency-assault charges against the fifth-grader. The boy was in custody of his parents Wednesday.

Doctors have told her she may lose the baby, which could mean further charges against the youth.

Mrs. Braggs said the beating left her and her husband "angry, upset and confused."

"I'm kind of in awe that a child would have the nerve to raise a hand toward an adult. We were taught to respect our elders," she said. Mrs. Braggs said she had spent the past two years teaching at an Oklahoma high school without incident and was not scared of teaching at the lower grade levels.

She said the student is about 4 inches shorter and about 10 pounds lighter than her.

News of the attack has shocked other students at the school in the East Oak Cliff section of the city.

"It was mean," said 10-year-old Merivonne Jones, a fifth-grader. "He's mean to do it."

Fellow teachers were reluctant to discuss the beating, but a spokesman for a Dallas teachers organization said it will have a "dramatic emotional effect" on all teachers.

"How many qualified teachers will quit, or not even want to hire on?" said Harley Hiscox, executive vice president of the Alliance of Dallas Educators. He said students also will suffer, because when teachers "live in fear, you don't do a good job."

Mrs. Braggs plans to return to the classroom when she is physically able to, but she said the attack will haunt her.

There were 129 cases of teachers being attacked by students in the Dallas Independent School District during the 1989-90 school year.

Bob Baker, president of Classroom Teachers of Dallas, said the latest case exemplifies a trend.

"It's another sickening incident that points out the increased violence level of elementary children," he said.

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Largest cattle theft in recent years reported

WHARTON (AP) - The latest case of cattle rustling, the crime that refuses to go away, involved 298 head of cattle worth about \$300,000 and is the largest single cattle theft case in Texas in the past 10 years.

Farmer-rancher Larry Kalina Wednesday offered a \$10,000 reward for the return of the cattle.

Doyce Cook of Wharton, who has been the local field inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association for the past 10 years, said it was the largest theft he could remember.

The only cattle thefts even close to as large as 298 head were "inside deals" involving a ranch manager

who took a few animals at a time over a long period, Cook said.

Cattle Raisers Association field inspectors are specially commissioned Texas Rangers empowered to track down rustlers.

Cattle thefts, a vestige of the Old West, have changed because thieves now use big gooseneck trailers to haul their loot to a different part of the state for sale.

It isn't called rustling anymore. It is felony theft.

Winter is the time for most cattle theft because that is when ranch animals are fed. The feeding makes them more tame, and they stay near pen areas rather than scattering themselves out over large pastures.

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The Pampa News

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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

Chaplains better for war on drugs

Now that the United States is in a real war, perhaps we can tone down the rhetoric of the "war" on drugs. A real war, like the one in the Persian Gulf, is when one country attacks another, and when the attacked country, perhaps joined by allies, fights to repel the attack. A pseudo-war, like the "war" on drugs, is political rhetoric meant to enflame the people's passions for a meretricious government policy. True, people sometimes do get killed in such pseudo-wars, as we see in the gang fights over drug turf in many cities. But the key difference is that such killings result from a distortion of government's role. In the case of drugs, government injects itself into a problem, drug abuse, and attempts to reduce the supply of illicit drugs; an illegal market then develops, regulated not only by supply and demand, but by such extra-legal means as murder. Much like drugs today, in the 1920s alcohol prohibition involved killings and turf battles between Al Capone and other bootleggers. It was in no way a real war.

President Bush has called for an 11-percent increase in federal money spent on the drug "war," to \$11.65 billion. The portion of that money spent on domestic law enforcement and international interdiction would increase to 69.7 percent of the total, with 30.3 percent spent on treatment and prevention.

Unfortunately, Bush, who is commander-in-chief of the real war in the Persian Gulf, sees himself in the same role in the pseudo-war on drugs. The president noted that drug use has dropped in recent years. He then drew a false conclusion, "You might ask, 'Can we lessen our commitment to stopping the scourge of drugs, can we afford to look elsewhere, lose interest? Can we declare victory?' And, of course, the answer is an emphatic 'no.'"

Yet the continued "war" against drugs obscures the crucial fact that drug abuse is really a moral and medical problem, not a criminal problem, let alone a military problem in need of Bush's "victory." Many of America's religious leaders now realize this and have formed the Religious Coalition for a Moral Drug Policy, based in Washington, D.C. A recent conference on "Reason, Compassion and the Drug War" attracted participants from Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.

One spokesman was Richard J. Dennis of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. He said the major problem is that American culture has turned government into a false god, that "the purpose of law is to prevent mayhem between men" while "the purpose of morality and religion is to change behavior voluntarily." Though not a clergyman, he argued that America's clergy should take the lead in calling to end the drug "war."

Amen. The problem of drug abuse requires chaplains, not generals.

Budget is no austerity dose

Every February, after the current Republican incarnation of Scrooge issues the president's official budget proposal, the nation's interest groups respond like children who have scammed down the stairs on Christmas morning only to find lumps of coal in their stockings.

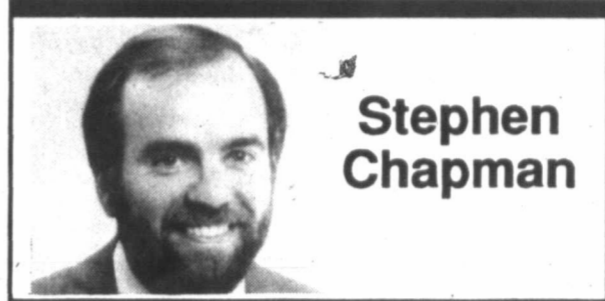
This year's budget was no exception, moving critics to a chorus of protest at their Spartan diet. "For most agencies, austerity continues," read a gloomy *Washington Post* headline about health and welfare programs. On issue after issue, from mass transit to housing to education, President Bush was flogged for punishing the poor and rewarding the rich.

"Large new benefits would be conferred on the wealthiest Americans, primarily through a capital gains tax cut, while no additional support whatsoever is provided to workers who are unemployed and cannot find new jobs," droned Robert Greenstein of the left-leaning Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

An anonymous aide to the Democratic congressional leadership agreed: "Politically, we are focusing on issues of economic fairness, on the inadequacy of the administration's response to some very serious domestic problems."

Before you get carried away by sympathy, you should know that these are not kids who have been forgotten by Santa Claus. They are brats who, after tearing open a mountain of gifts, look up in indignation and cry: "Is that all?"

Advocates of a generous federal government, who recall the Reagan years as a trek across the desert, ought to welcome the Bush administration as an oasis. The president who promised to continue Ronald Reagan's policies of holding down taxes and spending has abandoned both, boosting gov-



Stephen Chapman

ernment growth at a rate Michael Dukakis would have been hard pressed to match.

Under Bush's stewardship, for the first time since World War II, the federal government will spend more than a quarter of the nation's income. It took Reagan six years of herculean labor to trim spending from 24.3 percent of gross national product to 22.2 percent. It took Bush two years to erase that achievement.

Last year, under fierce pressure from Congress, Bush reneged on his only memorable campaign promise by going along with a budget deal containing a hefty tax increase — which, we were told, was the strong medicine to cure chronic deficits.

Yet next year, the federal deficit will approach \$300 billion. That's more than double what the Congressional Budget Office predicted two years ago — before the tax increase.

Like past tax increases, this one utterly failed at its stated purpose. Instead of installing fiscal discipline, it fueled new irresponsibility. The value of tax increases can be judged by a simple fact: Under Bush, the biggest deficits in history will coincide with the highest taxes in history.

Bush isn't the only villain here. Reagan

deserves some of the blame, since he contributed to a savings and loan debacle that will sop up \$105 billion in federal revenues next year. The recession deserves some as well, for reducing tax revenues and raising spending obligations.

But if these deficit numbers are going to give you night terrors, stop reading now. They don't include the cost of the war with Iraq, which the administration says can't be estimated yet. However bad things look now, they're actually much worse.

Maybe all these expenses weren't within Bush's control, but he's done no better with programs that are. As budget expert Stephen Moore of the libertarian Cato Institute points out in a recent study, the president hasn't vetoed a single spending bill in his two years in office. Nor has he managed to kill a single federal program, however pointless.

Worse still, he has actively sought out new ways to separate taxpayers from their income. In Bush's first two years, outlays rose in every category of federal action — agriculture, education, the environment, transportation, you name it. The sole exception was that supposed Republican favorite, the Pentagon.

Since he took office, Bush has managed to boost domestic spending by nearly 20 percent over and above inflation. Moore notes that this rate of growth exceeds every president since Franklin Roosevelt. If the S&L bailout is excluded, the pace is still faster than it was under such notorious big spenders as Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson and Jimmy Carter.

Anyone searching for the austerity we heard so much about earlier this month won't find it in Bush's swollen budget. Ronald Reagan came to Washington to fight the growth of Leviathan. His vice president stayed not to surrender, but to defect.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1991. There are 313 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Feb. 21, 1965, black activist Malcolm X was shot to death by assassins identified as Black Muslims as he was about to address a rally of several hundred followers in New York.

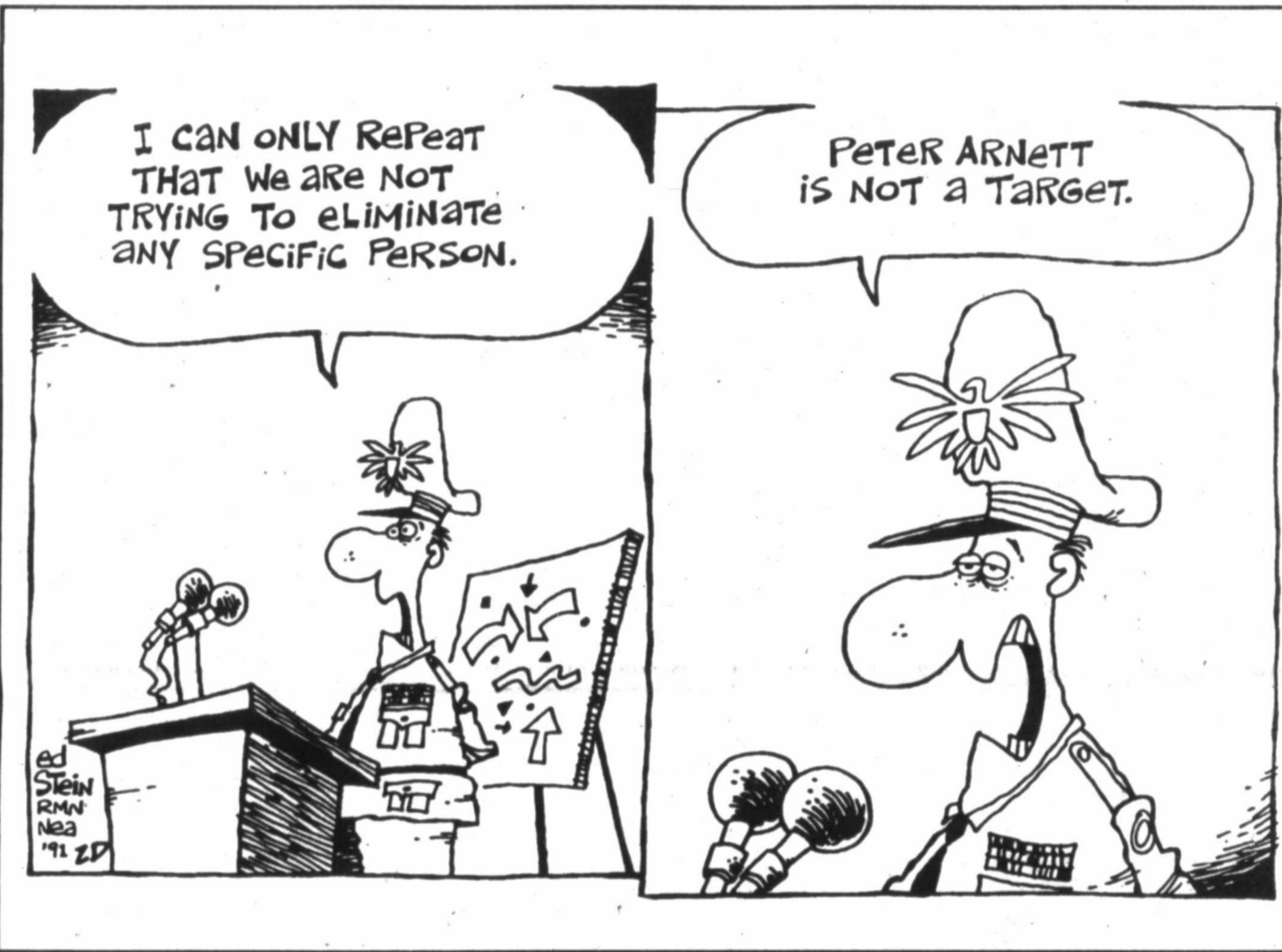
On this date:
In 1846, Sarah G. Bagley became the first female telegrapher when she took charge at the newly opened telegraph office in Lowell, Mass.

In 1866, Lucy B. Hobbs became the first woman to graduate from a dental school, the Ohio College of Dental Surgery in Cincinnati.

In 1878, the first telephone directory was issued, by the District Telephone Company of New Haven, Conn. It listed 50 names.

In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated in the nation's capital.

In 1916, 75 years ago, the longest and bloodiest battle of World War I — the Battle of Verdun — began in France.



Five ways to take Saddam out

There ought to be a way to take Saddam Hussein out.

Remember in *Godfather II* when Michael Corleone wanted to have that guy named Heime whacked?

One of his lieutenants says it's impossible. Too many FBI agents guarding him. "Nothing," says Michael Corleone, "is impossible."

Sure enough. They whacked Heime right there in the Miami airport. The guy who did the whacking got whacked himself, but Michael Corleone was right about the impossible bit.

You've got to figure if somebody took out Saddam Hussein, the war with Iraq would come to a quicker end and a lot of lives — Iraqis as well as America's allies and ours — would be saved.

Saddam Hussein is a bully. A torturer. A murderer. An egotistical maniac. Sort of a 20th-century Attila the Hun with missiles, tanks and bombs.

I certainly don't think God would think less of the person or persons who hit Saddam. I think God himself would say at a CNN briefing, "It's still 'Thou shalt not kill,' but sometimes you've got to be a little flexible."

(I would make up some quotes for Allah, but I



Lewis Grizzard

can't type in Arabic.)
So, how to get Saddam. I thought of a few scenarios:

- Scenario #1: His own people get him. His generals, maybe.

- Or all the people of Iraq who are tired of war, tired of death, tired of eating sand. They revolt, track down Saddam and cut off his head.

- There hasn't been a good beheading that I know of in years and years.

- Scenario #2: The Israelis get him. The Israelis have been uncharacteristically patient while Saddam has hurled missiles at them.

- But when the Israelis finally get enough, they strike swiftly and terribly.

I can see a Raid on Entebbe sort of thing where a group of crack Israeli commandos find Saddam Hussein and make him swallow a grenade.

- Scenario #3: We get him. We've got bombs smarter than the average Iraqi soldier.

- So why can't we figure out where Saddam is and blow the place up with him in it? Or better yet, go in and get him and bring him back to this country and put him in the same cell with Jim Bakker.

- Scenario #4: Muhammad Ali gets him. Muhammad went to see Saddam and got some hostages out before the war. The two men embraced.

- Muhammad could go back over armed with plastic explosives under his coat. When he and Saddam embrace again, Muhammad pulls a string inside his coat and no more Saddam.

- No more Muhammad Ali, either. I need to work a little more on this one.

- Scenario #5: His wife gets him. Mrs. Saddam finally gets enough of her husband's bad humor, ill manners and bullying tactics and poisons his soup.

- He dies, she takes over the country and announces the immediate pullout from Kuwait and wants Baghdad to have a franchise in the new World Football League.

Nothing is impossible.

Media's war undermines U.S. effort

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

It is now as plain as the birthmark on Gorbachev's head that the coalition forces in the Persian Gulf will shortly commence ground operations against the Iraqi troops in Kuwait. This is a good moment, therefore, to pause and reflect on the role of the American media in covering the battle that is about to begin.

A good deal has been written — much of it true, I am sure — about the hostility of high American military officers to the media. They are supposed to believe that the media seriously undermined home-front support for the Vietnam war, and to be determined not to give them a similar opportunity this time if they can help it. If that is indeed their attitude, all I can say is, I share it.

We have heard much less, however, about the hostility of many representatives of the media toward the military. Any reader who supposed that the reporters covering the Gulf war are simply bloodless technicians

neutrally reporting the facts can stop reading this column now.

The truth is that the vast majority of these reporters not only know that military mistakes and/or incompetence make a better news story than military efficiency and success, but — being the ripe spawn of a very different tradition — affirmatively detest the military mind-set and will exert themselves mightily to discredit it.

You can bet your bottom dollar, therefore, that most of our reporters in the Gulf will zero in on and emphasize every negative aspect of the war that they can uncover.

Even in the recent pathetic little skirmish in Khafji, it took far longer to root our media out of their effort to make it look like a defeat for the coalition than it took to root the Iraqis out of Khafji.

And nobody who watched CNN's obscene coverage of "dying" babies in a Baghdad hospital, to whom the reporters had been led by their Iraqi friends and concerning whom no American response was allowed, can

doubt the message being delivered.

In the weeks ahead the American media will dwell lovingly on the casualties — the American dead and wounded, of course, but also the inevitable civilian victims as well. ("Was this really necessary?") Every military maneuver will be second-guessed and implicitly criticized as a mindless bloodbath.

Thanks to the miracle of modern television, it may even be possible to switch effortlessly, in "real time" or nearly so, from battlefield in Kuwait, where an American soldier can be seen lying dead or mortally injured, to the little frame house somewhere in Middle America where his mother, wife and children sit, fuffy-eyed from weeping, while some reporter asks them if they think the sacrifice was "worth it."

Above all, we must be on our guard against the sort of sheer distortion whereby a military victory can be twisted, by dishonest reportage, into an apparent defeat. That was the media's triumphant achievement in

the case of Vietnamese communists' guerrilla attacks on central Saigon (including, briefly, the American embassy) in the so-called "Tet offensive" of February 1968.

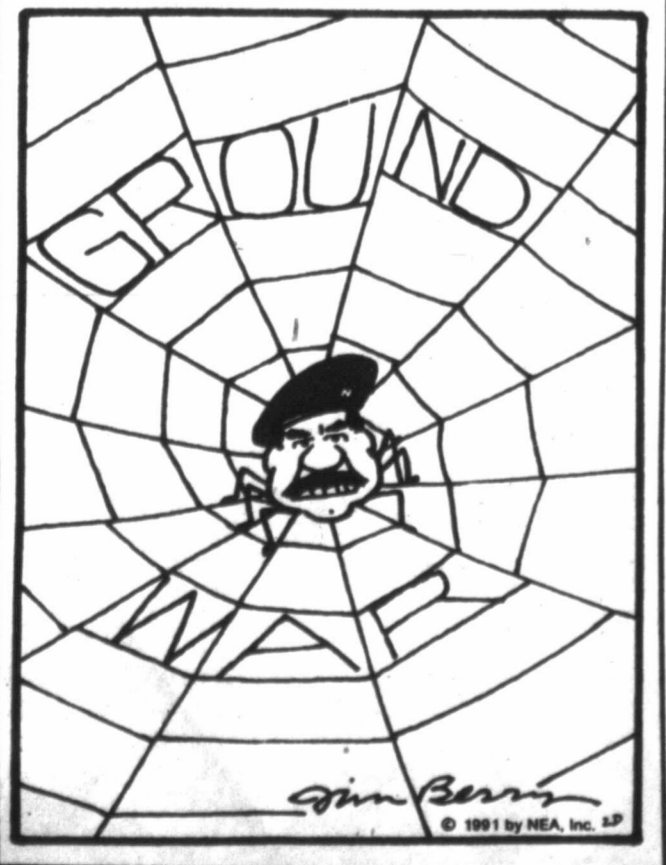
It is now well established that this was a desperate attempt by the communists to turn the tide of war in their favor — and that, in military terms, it failed utterly.

But the American media, fastening on the dramatic fact that communist guerrillas briefly appeared in the South Vietnamese capital, persuaded the American people that Tet was a triumph for the enemy. The public discouragement was so great that Lyndon Johnson didn't even bother to run for re-election.

In the days ahead, we would do well to think of the ground war in Kuwait as having not two but three major participants: the Iraqis, the U.S.-led coalition, and — perched on the latter's shoulders like some hostile incubus — the American media.

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Berry's World



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Grammy Awards: A night for Quincy Jones

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Back on the Block, an ambitious recording project that interwove the musical virtues of a divergent group of artists from rappers to Sarah Vaughan, was named album of the year at the 33rd Annual Grammy Awards.

With its magical journey to the worlds of jazz, rap, rhythm and blues and pop, *Back on the Block* won eight Grammys altogether on Wednesday night, including six for composer-musician-producer-arranger Quincy Jones.

Phil Collins, who had been nominated for eight awards at the ceremony at Radio City Music Hall, won record of the year for his bleak song about the homeless, "Another Day in Paradise."

Mariah Carey, with her extensive vocal range, was named best new artist and best female pop vocalist for her slow-grind ballad "Vision of Love."

The late Roy Orbison was named best male pop vocalist for "Oh Pretty Woman."

Song of the year honors went to Julie Gold for "From a Distance," a ballad recorded by Bette Midler.

Academy president Michael Greene, commenting on the song of the year, said the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences "ends up being a sentimental bunch of people when it comes to message songs."

Still, the night belonged to the 57-year-old Jones.

Besides album of the year, Jones won non-classical producer of the year; best jazz fusion performance for the LP's "Birdland" track; best arrangement of an instrumental for "Birdland"; best instrumental arrangement accompanying vocals, for "Birdland"; and best rap performance by a duo or group for the title track, along with Ice-T, Melle Mel, Big Daddy Kane, Kool Moe Dee and Charles D. III.

Ray Charles and Chaka Khan won best rhythm 'n' blues by a vocal duo or group for "I'll Be Good to You," a track on *Back on the Block*. The LP's engineer, Bruce Swedien, received the engineering award for a non-classical album.

After his triumph, Jones met backstage with reporters and said, "I don't take it for granted. ... I've lost many times. It feels better to win."

Collins told reporters that he'd been consoling himself that it was good to be nominated then said, with relief, "It was very nice to come out with one." Jones said *Back on the Block* took six or seven months to make but was 10 years late. "When you wait that long, you



(AP Laserphoto)

Quincy Jones cradles his Grammy awards, including the album of the year award, for his eclectic album *Back on the Block* during the 33rd annual Grammy Awards at New York's Radio City Music Hall Wednesday night. Jones won six Grammys in all.

have to really dig down deep inside and make something you want to hear, yourself," he said.

He dedicated his album of the year Grammy to the late jazz singer Sarah Vaughan, whose last recorded performance was on it.

Jones' six Grammys bring his all-time total to 25, pushing him ahead of Henry Mancini and the late Vladimir Horowitz, and making him second to conductor Sir Georg Solti's 28 Grammys. Horowitz won the best classical performance by an instrumental soloist without orchestra for *The Last Recording*.

Rapper M.C. Hammer won best rap solo performance for "U Can't Touch This." He shared the songwriter's prize for the best rhythm 'n' blues song, "U Can't Touch This," with composers Rick James and Alonzo Miller. The song borrowed riffs from James' hit single "Super

Freak." He also won the long-form video Grammy for *Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em the Movie*.

Aerosmith's "Janie's Got a Gun" won in best rock performance by a duo or group.

Linda Ronstadt and Aaron Neville's duet, "All My Life," was judged best pop performance by a duo or group, the second consecutive year the duet has won that award. Angelo Badalamenti's "Twin Peaks Theme" from that TV series' soundtrack was judged best pop instrumental performance.

Eric Clapton was named best male rock vocalist for "Bad Love," and a newcomer, Alannah Myles, won best female rock vocalist for her "Black Velvet."

Guitarist brothers Stevie Ray Vaughan, who was killed in a helicopter crash last summer, and Jimmie Vaughan won two Grammys for

their album *Family Style*. Living Colour's *Time's Up* LP captured the best hard-rock performance Grammy, and Metallica's *Stone Cold Crazy* won for best metal performance.

Anita Baker won best female R&B performer for her LP *Compositions*, and Luther Vandross was named best male R&B performer for his "Here and Now" single.

Sinead O'Connor, who didn't attend the ceremonies because she thinks the Academy honors commercially successful music more than art, won best alternative music performance for her album *I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got*.

Ella Fitzgerald, 72, was named best female jazz vocalist for *All That Jazz*, and Harry Connick Jr., 23, who doesn't consider himself a jazz singer, won best male jazz vocalist for "We Are in Love."

Names in the news

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — B.B. King says he'll play four times a year at his new nightclub on Beale Street, where the bluesman first gained fame and legend has it modern blues were born.

B.B. King's Memphis Blues Club, a 350-seat restaurant and nightclub, will open May 3.

"Memphis has been good to me — my career started there, and my roots are still there," said King, 65, who began playing clubs on Beale Street in the late 1940s when paying customers took blues from the country into the city.

"This is the first club to have my name attached to it," King said Monday from New York. "I will have a say-so on the food and entertainment, but the club will have a manager. I'm no businessman. I play guitar."

Under terms of contracts signed Monday in New York, King will play four times a year at the club, whose three buildings have been renovated with \$550,000 in federal funds.

King, known for his red guitar Lucille and songs like "The Thrill

is Gone," got his name "Blues Boy" working as a Memphis disc jockey.

ATLANTA (AP) — Former President Carter urged nursing students and faculty at Emory University to help Haiti, one of the poorest countries in the Western Hemisphere.

Speaking Wednesday at an international nursing symposium at Emory's School of Nursing, Carter spoke proudly of changes in Haiti, where he helped supervise the nation's first free elections in December.

"Haiti has never had a single leader both competent and benevolent — and honest," Carter said. But he said he has "high hopes" for President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, a Roman Catholic priest who took office Feb. 7.

Carter said students could "in effect adopt Haiti," which he said was a "kind of basket case" with a per capita income of just \$1 a day.

"Invite people from Haiti who are responsible for nursing training, and let them be part of the Emory School of Nursing," he said.

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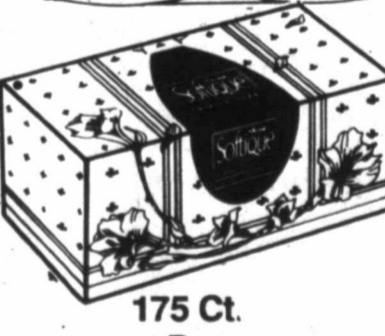
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HOMELAND

Crewmen run out of gas after seeing wreckage of plane

LAKE LIMESTONE (AP) — Crew members aboard a search plane that ran out of gas and crashed in a Central Texas oat field still managed to complete their mission.

Moments before their accident Wednesday, the search crew directed authorities to the remote plane crash site they had been looking for since Monday. There they recovered the body of a 24-year-old College Station man whose plane crashed while en route from College Station to Commerce.

The Texas Department of Public Safety identified the pilot and lone occupant as Douglass Boultinghouse.

More than 40 law enforcement officers and residents helped with the ground search, while a DPS helicopter and three planes flew overhead.

The search crew considered landing on a rural road but decided against it because of traffic, the Waco Tribune-Herald reported.

The powerless plane avoided most of the obstacles blocking its path, and the three men aboard walked away unharmed.

But one of the cows roaming through the field wasn't as lucky and was killed when hit by the plane.

"When we hit it, the front end of the plane just plowed into the ground," said Robertson County Deputy Barry Gordon.

"We were going to hit hard, regardless."



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President's Day: From flags to children's wishes

This past Monday was President's Day, a day meant to honor all the previous presidents of the United States of America.

It's one of the holidays when the Kiwanis Club of Pampa puts out its flags around town to those businesses and residences that have contracted with the club for the service.

On five days a year, sometimes more, one can see these Kiwanians, assisted by the young men and women of the Pampa Key Club, rushing about town in their pickups and station wagons in the early morning hours putting out the flags before they head off to work and school. And in the evenings, they're out rushing again to collect the flags and store them until the next flag holiday included in their service.

Their flags have also graced the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena at Recreation Park during rodeo week, the proud Red, White and Blue flapping about in the wind around the upper tiers of the arena.

It's a project that has really marked the patriotism of Pampa and its residents for several decades, at least. And it's one of which I have many fond memories, dating from my three years as a Key Clubber back at dear ol' Pampa High School in the mid 1960s. I recall getting up before the sun during fall and winter days, or bright and early for the summer July 4 holiday, to join others in distributing the flags around the city, and then coming together again in the evening after school or summer play to bring them back in.

There's a lot of hard work involved in the Kiwanis project, more than most people probably even give much thought to as they



About town

By Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

look at all the flags waving along the city's streets for those special holidays. But I never really thought of it as work - it was fun, even on those cold, windy mornings, to get together in a group to provide our service to the city, more a time of fellowship and sharing time than a chore.

This past Monday, though, there were even more flags than usual providing color throughout the city. In addition to those put out by the Kiwanians for President's Day, there were all those numerous others being displayed again another day for the support of the American troops involved in Operation Desert Storm.

It was all quite a sight to see, wasn't it?

And on another bit about President's Day - school children throughout the area were in their seats in classes learning more about the men who have been at the helm of this great nation.

At Horace Mann Elementary School in Pampa (one of my alma maters), a number of fifth-graders took some time out in English classes last week to write brief essays on "If I Were President..."

Principal Tom Lindsey brought a few by the

office for me to look at. I decided I'd share them with the readers.

From Donielle McNabb:
"If I were president, I would make sure that all races have the same rights of other races. I would do the best that I could do to keep the constitutional rights alive and well. You can depend on me to do what would best benefit our country. I would give children better homes to prevent child abuse. I would like to help provide funding for medical research and in hopes of finding a cure for AIDS and cancer."

From Michael Shaw:
"If I were president, I could rule the United States. I wouldn't make anybody work as a slave. There wouldn't be any cigarettes anywhere because I would make the people who sell them destroy the very nasty things. Drugs would not be handled or sold anywhere after I finished my machine. No one would have any gangs. Now, that's a free state."

From Sarah Landry:
"If I were president, I would do the best I could to help. I would let fights between countries go as far as they could without war. We would all try to save the environment. People everywhere will pick up all their

trash and not kill all of the endangered animals. We'd all give life a chance to be."

From Sunnie Lewis:
"If I were president, I would try to stop the war. Then help people have homes, food, and good clothing, things like toys, beds, and warm blankets. Even get to go places where they've never been. Make the prices lower on toys, food, and clothes. I would try to let every little child have the best birthday, Christmas or whatever holiday there is. Have a Happy Valentine's Day ever this year."

From Sarah Cook:
"If I were president, I would not have sent U.S. soldiers to Saudi Arabia. I do not think that going to war with Saddam Hussein and his soldiers is the solution. If I were the president, I would have figured out some way to get oil from Hussein, like maybe signing a treaty with Hussein so we pay \$3,000 a year for oil all year. Or maybe we could give them something they don't have for oil."

From Mike Ray:
"If I were president, I would give every human being a home and every animal a home too. I would let the police make sure that we don't get too discouraged about the war. I would give every school in the USA about 20 computers, and I would give every child a chance in life! I would make sure I would be a good president."

Students still have ideals and hopes for this nation. Let's hope and pray they keep those ideals and hopes alive as they enter adulthood and reign over this nation in later years.

Support for Bush is high, but how long will it last?

WASHINGTON (AP) - A gift shop operator in Michigan confesses she "went from being a dove to a hawk overnight." A conservative Republican congressman frets that a ground war would send American troops "into a meat grinder."

Their contrasting views were shaped by the first month of the Persian Gulf War, when the United States and its allies dominated the air and suffered few casualties. The air war also was prelude to a ground assault widely expected to sharply increase U.S. combat deaths.

Pollsters and academics guess that if a ground war starts, Americans will rally around the flag and their president. But how long that support will last is as difficult to predict as war itself.

"A lot of this is simply going to be event driven," said Frank Newport, editor-in-chief of the Gallup Poll. "What happens? How quickly does it move? But I wouldn't anticipate as a professional pollster that we would find an immediate negative reaction."

Current polls show strong support for the president and his policy to reverse the Iraqi takeover of Kuwait.

A Washington Post-ABC News poll said 78 percent of Americans approve of the decision to go to war, a level of support remarkably consistent since the fighting began on Jan. 17.

A New York Times-CBS News survey put the president's approval rating at 78 percent.

But within those overall approval numbers were signs of nervousness over a ground war. For example, the New York Times-CBS poll found that while 71 percent expected a ground war to occur, 79 percent said they wanted to continue the air war a few more weeks.

Andrew Kohut, director of surveys for Times Mirror Corp., said Bush "has as much support as any president we've seen in a long time."

He and Newport pointed out that Americans they questioned antici-

pate higher casualties, but say they would support the war anyway.

But Newport noted that people often change their minds "when the reality hits."

"If indeed this stretches to Memorial Day and to July 4th, the question is really going to be patience and cohesion, and up to now the American public has shown both, tremendous cohesion and tremendous patience," said Democratic pollster Peter Hart.

"Does that change? Sure. I think time can wear that away."

Mark down Kathy Adams as an early skeptic who now is strong backer of Bush's policy.

"I went from being a dove to a hawk overnight," said Adams, who operates a gift shop in Traverse City, Mich.

In early January, she said of Bush: "I never would have guessed him to be this aggressive and this hard-nosed. I hope he has a sane enough reason for this."

Now Adams sees Bush's firmness as a big plus. "He is aggressive and is more than the milquetoast type he appeared to be."

Yet, even normally hawkish conservatives are expressing misgivings about losing American lives in a ground war. For some, the alternative to a ground war is even less acceptable - use of nuclear weapons to dislodge the Iraqi forces.

"If we are going to send our ground troops into a meat grinder we should use whatever weapon we have to," said Rep. Dan Burton, an Indiana Republican who is one of the most conservative members of the House.

At a conservative conference in Washington two weeks ago, Jeffrey Wright, chairman of Young Americans for Freedom, suggested that "if we dropped a few strategically placed nuclear weapons, the war would be over tomorrow."

"He's wrong," responded Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. "I disagree with that. It just doesn't make any sense to me."

At least 19 dead in crash of Chilean jetliner carrying tourists

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Investigators were probing what caused a Chilean jetliner carrying 65 mainly U.S. tourists bound for the Antarctic to skid off a runway and into icy waters near Cape Horn. At least 19 people were killed and 17 injured, authorities said.

One Texas survivor of Wednesday's crash described a frantic struggle to get out of the plane as water rushed in and drowned her husband and others inside, a relative said.

The British-made BAe-146, a small four-engine jet, crashed while trying to land in light rain at Puerto Williams on Navarino Island, about 1,500 miles south of Santiago, said the Chilean airline LAN.

"The airplane went beyond the end of the landing strip and fell into the water," of Beagle Channel, according to a statement by LAN.

The airline said 19 people were confirmed dead, while the Chilean navy said 20 died. A list of the victims was not expected until later today. The seven crew members survived.

LAN said 17 people were "slightly injured" and were being treated at the a navy hospital in Puerto Williams.

The cause of the crash was under investigation. The air force sent a special investigator, Cmdr. Hernan Barahona, who arrived in Puerto Williams, about 60 miles north of Cape Horn, late Wednesday.

The plane had flown to Puerto Williams from Punta Arenas, 300 miles to the north, where the passengers had arrived on a commercial flight from Santiago.

The passengers were to begin an Antarctic vacation cruise from Puerto Williams organized by Seattle-based Society Expeditions, Peter Cox, company planning director said in Seattle.

Tour officials said all 65 passengers were foreigners, and most were American.

One survivor from Texas told her father by telephone the plane ran into Beagle Channel after what appeared to be a routine landing on Navari-

no Island, near Tierra del Fuego.

Julie Brice Lally, 31, of Dallas said her 28-year-old husband, Garvin Lally, was unable to swim free, according to her father, Bill Brice Sr.

"Several people got off ahead of them, but before they could get off the plane filled up with water and some of the passengers drowned," Brice said in Dallas. "She thought she was going to drown about three times."

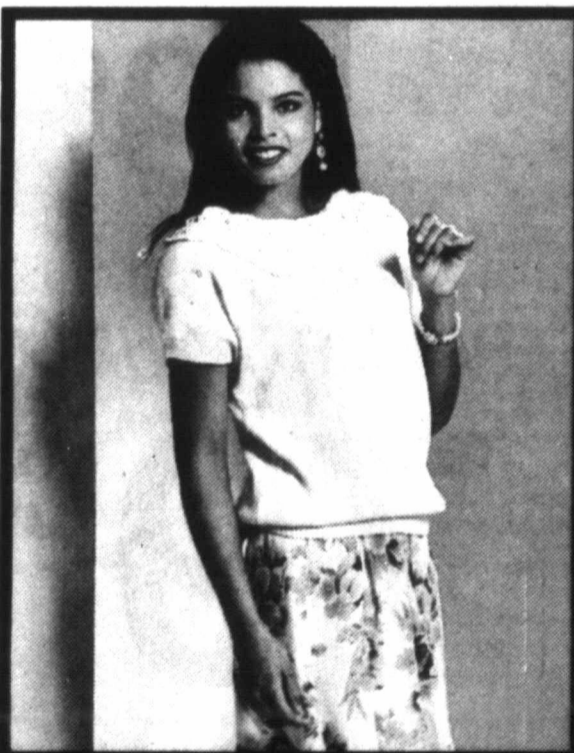
Brice said his daughter was not injured.

An official with the Atlanta-based Cecil Day Investment Co. said three of the dead were members of a 12-person group of company employees, relatives and friends. The names of the victims were not released.

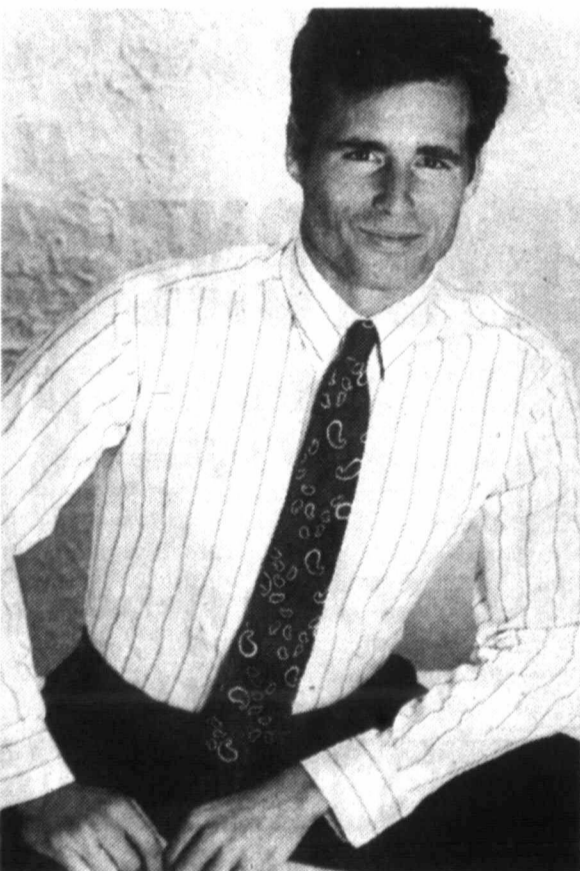
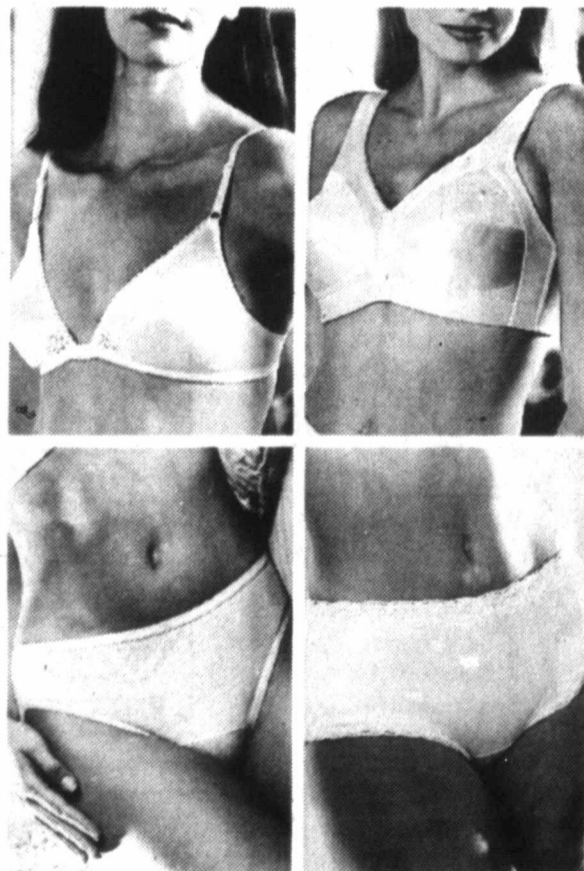
Survivors included Deen Day Smith, a member of the Georgia University Board of Regents and the widow of Cecil Day, founder of the Days Inn motel chain, said Furman H. Agee III, the company's executive vice president.

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Lifestyles

Father sends home stories about war, camels, Apaches

By JODI AINSWORTH
Killeen Daily Herald

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — Picture a man sitting on a cot in a tent in the desert. Thinking of home and missing his family, he wonders if his very young children will forget him while he's gone. So he writes a little story about a camel and Apache helicopters and Saddam Hussein.

He reads the story into a tape recorder and drops the tape into the Army postal system and thinks about his three little girls at home.

Capt. John E. Suttle is stationed somewhere in Saudi Arabia. He assumed command of A Company, 1st Battalion, 227th Aviation Regiment 1st Cavalry Division on Nov. 1, in Saudi Arabia.

Suttle's wife, Chris, is holding the fort with their three daughters: Courtney, 3, Jessica, 2, and Kimberly, 5 months. They live in family housing at Fort Hood.

Chris Suttle says the girls listened to Daddy's tape about 10 times a day at first, and they listen to it each night before they go to bed.

"I think he wanted the kids to understand why he went away," he said. "He wanted them to know it wasn't his fault he was gone."

She says she is happy to share the story.

"Maybe it will help another kid understand a little bit about the Middle East. Maybe someone will just enjoy it. It is very special to all of us," she said.

Here is John Suttle's story, "Abdul the Camel":

"Once upon a time there was a place on the other side of the world called Saudi Arabia. The People of Saudi Arabia were very happy until one day a very bad man named Saddam Hussein said he was going to use his tanks to make Saudi Arabia a part of his evil empire.

"The people of Saudi Arabia were very scared, so they asked America to help them. America sent soldiers and Apache helicopters to protect Saudi Arabia from this bad, evil man.

The soldiers and Apache helicopters went out into the desert to stop the evil Saddam Hussein. The desert was very hot and the radios in the Apache helicopters broke.

"The soldiers knew where the bad man was, but they couldn't tell the Apache helicopters because their radios were broken. New radios were sent by America on a ship to Saudi Arabia, but the evil Saddam Hussein had cast a spell on the trucks so they wouldn't work.

"And that brings us to our story about Abdul the Camel.

"Abdul the Camel was born on a camel farm in a place called Amman. Amman was next to the sea where ships came in with all sorts of things on them.

"One day Abdul's father came up to him and said, 'Abdul, you must make a long and dangerous trip into the desert. The ships just came in with new radios for the Apaches, but Saddam Hussein has cast an evil spell on the trucks, so they won't work. The king of Saudi Arabia has asked me to take the radios to the Apache helicopters, but I am too old and sick to make the journey.

"You must make the journey. You must take the radios into the desert. You are our only hope. We've made a special backpack for

you to carry the radios in. Good luck."

"Abdul the Camel knew he had to go into the desert, so he put the radios into the special backpack and started off into the desert. But it was very hot, and the sun hurt his eyes.

"As he stayed on the road that went into the desert, cobra snakes tried to bite him and big black scorpions tried to sting him with their tails — but he kept on going anyway. He knew that people were counting on him.

"The hot desert wind began to blow, and soon he was caught in a giant sandstorm. When the wind stopped, Abdul the Camel saw that it was dark and that he was no longer on the road that went into the desert.

"Abdul was lost and he was very, very afraid. Abdul started to cry and his tears fell into the sand.

"He didn't know it, but the sand was magic. The sand started to boil like water, and out of a cloud of smoke and steam appeared a genie.

"The Genie said, 'I am Beanie, the teeny weenie genie. Your wish is my command.'

"Abdul the Camel was very glad to see the genie and said, 'Beanie, I am lost and must find my way in the sand to get these radios to the Apaches.'

"Beanie, the genie, said, 'Put on these magic glasses and you will be able to see in the dark.'

"So Abdul put on the glasses — and night turned into day. He could once again see the road into the desert.

"He said, 'Thank you, Beanie, the genie.'

"And Beanie said, 'No problem, that's what genies do.'

"And in a flash of light and a puff of smoke, Beanie, the teeny weenie genie was gone.

"With his glasses on, Abdul was easily able to see the road again, and he resumed his journey. He traveled many hours, and just as he came up over the top of a sand dune, he saw the Apache helicopters with the sun rising behind them.

"The helicopter pilots saw Abdul the Camel, and they jumped and shouted. The pilots took the radios out of Abdul's special backpack and put them in the Apache helicopters. The pilots then flew off.

"With the radios they were able to talk to the soldiers on the ground. The soldiers told the pilots where the evil bad man Saddam Hussein was hiding.

The Apaches flew to the bad man and his tanks and fired so many rockets and missiles at the bad people that it looked like the desert was on fire.

"All of a sudden the ground started to shake and a giant hole opened up. Saddam Hussein and his tanks fell into this hole and they were never heard from again.

"All of the people in Saudi Arabia were very happy. And they danced and sang.

The king of Saudi Arabia gave Abdul a golden collar and made him a member of the royal camel herd.

"With the evil Saddam Hussein gone — gone forever — all of the soldiers were able to go home to their families.

"And everyone lived happily ever after.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Son's memories of mother are not clouded with guilt

DEAR ABBY: Quite some time ago, you published a letter from someone who had lost his mother or father and had failed to communicate his love to them. Then it was too late.

I want you to know that I benefited from that letter and your response. Recently, I lost my mother. She was only 69 and died of a heart attack. She was such a sweetheart. Thanks to you, my sadness was not due to guilt, because for the last 10 or 12 years of her life I telephoned her regularly, wrote letters from time to time and remembered her on special occasions. I also visited her every three months although it was a 13-hour drive. On those occasions we had so many laughs and such a good time.

While I feel that I would have tried to be a good son, your column reminded me that we are on this Earth such a short time, and after someone dies, it's too late to say, "I love you." Thank you.

If you want to use this letter, you may use my name.

THOMAS T. MENEAR, ATLANTA

DEAR MR. MENEAR: The letter that made a difference in your life is one that has been clipped and carried in more wallets than any other. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I am the most brokenhearted person in the world. I could always find the time to go everywhere else, but never time to visit Mom and Dad. They sat at home and loved me just the same. It's too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and busy to give.

Now when I go to their graves and

see the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them while they were alive. I pray to God that those who still have their parents to visit, do so, and show their love and respect while there is still time, for it's later than you think.

TOO LATE

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the toddler who fell into a five-gallon bucket of water and drowned while his mother ran to answer the telephone prompts this letter. Actually, I want to address two separate, but related issues.

No. 1: The ridiculous belief that when a telephone rings, you have to run to answer it! I am a physician, and I've had a number of people come to my office due to injuries they have received when they tripped and fell while running to answer the telephone. I say, if the phone rings while you're busy, let the blasted thing ring — if it's really important, the other party will call back.

The other issue: Many lives could be saved if everyone — including housewives — knew how to do CPR. One never knows when a friend or family member will blackout or have a heart attack. Most American Red Cross chapters offer excellent courses for home and workplace emergency care.

DR. MAX WREN,
MC ALISTER, OKLA.

DEAR DR. WREN: (I am not going to say you're for the birds.) Thanks for a fine and ever timely letter.

Restaurants offer more low fat, low calorie choices

From LOW-CALORIE RECIPES
A Meredith Magazine
For AP Newsfeatures

What's on the menu? More low-fat, low-calorie options than ever, according to Low Calorie Recipes magazine.

Klaus Pros, executive chef at the J.W. Marriott Hotel in Washington, D.C., says demand for healthful menu items is increasing — especially stir-fry vegetables and chicken dishes. Pros offers the following tips:

— Ask for foods that are low in cholesterol and fat. Don't be afraid to request something special from the kitchen.

— Choose menu items without heavy cream sauces or gravies, or ask that they be served on the side.

— Look for menus that display healthful, low-fat choices.

Michael Foley, owner-chef of Printers Row restaurant in Chicago, says many of the dishes served at his restaurant are steamed, poached, broiled or seared. Foley also offers a large number of vegetable, salad and pasta dishes, and many types of fruit desserts. He says:

— Look for food over atmosphere. Ask about the availability of low-fat items, freshness, and how the food is grown.

— Think about the balance of the entire diet, not just the eating-out menu. It doesn't make sense to eat a lot of unhealthy food at home, then worry about what is eaten when going out.

Leonard Torine of Livingston, N.J., is founder of The Dietworks, an East Coast restaurant chain soon to go national with its healthful menu.

"We're not in the diet business, we're in the restaurant business," Torine says. "We serve delicious food in an attractive setting, but we are a low-fat restaurant."

At The Dietworks, most foods are prepared in a commercial steamer or microwave oven. "We don't do any deep-frying," Torine says. Among his suggestions for cutting calories and fat when dining out:

— Remove the skin of fried chicken. Skip the french fries, but eat the coleslaw, after turning it upside down and draining it.

— Eat sherbet or fresh fruit for dessert. Or, order a favorite dessert, then split it with a friend.

Club News

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the home of Mrs. Maryl Jones. The chaplain, Mrs. Henry Merrick opened the meeting with the DAR ritual, followed by the pledge of allegiance, the American's creed, Star Spangled Banner, and the preamble of the U. S. Constitution.

The president-general's message to the members was read by Mrs. Jack White. National defense chairman, Mrs. Maryl Jones reported on the United Nations Convention on Discrimination Against Women which was signed by President Jimmy Carter ten years ago.

The annual colonial tea is on Feb. 24, at Lovett Library at 2 p.m. honoring senior high school Good Citizens. Pampa High School exchange students will present the program.

Tri County Democrat Club met Feb. 12 in the Lovett Library Auditorium for a covered dish dinner and meeting. Members enjoyed a delicious dinner. After business discussions, Judy Warner gave an enlightening program about her trip to Austin for the governor's inauguration. She traveled with Zetha Dougherty, Kathleen and Jim Greene. Brenda Barrett, 31st district committee woman will be speaker next month. The next meeting will be March 12, and is open to the public.

The Pampa Art Club met in the home of Mrs. Dewey Palmittier for a workshop and luncheon on Feb. 19. Fourteen members were present.

Members showed their various projects and worked on them during the day.

The next meeting will be at the M. K. Brown Room with Mrs. Graham Reeves as hostess on March 5 at 10:30 a.m.

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Spring Fever at Panhandle State University in March

The Office of Admissions at Panhandle State University will be hosting a freshman pre-enrollment clinic in conjunction with Spring Fever '91 on March 22. Reservations are needed in order to attend.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the PSU admissions office. Spring Fever '91 will begin at 1 p.m. in the auditorium and program and information session. A carnival sponsored by the student senate and PSU clubs and organizations will be held in the student union ballroom from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and will be followed by a dance from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Questions concerning this pre-enrollment clinic or Spring Fever '91 may call the office of admissions at 349-2611, extension 274 or 375.

Noisy pipes can be quieted

CHICAGO (AP) — That awful racket your plumbing pipes make usually can be diagnosed by sound and can be fixed easily, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

Banging or hammering results when water moving through a pipe comes to an abrupt stop. This shocks the pipe and causes it to jump.

A capped pipe extension behind faucets and toilets will serve as a shock absorber to prevent this kind of noise. This extension is filled with air. "The trapped air in each extension, or air chamber, acts like a cushion for the vibrations," says David L. Weiner of the bureau. "When the chambers lose air, they fill with water. This causes the banging."

He suggests draining or refilling the pipes to replace the air, or alternatively, mechanically injecting air into the chambers. If your plumbing system doesn't have these shock absorbers, they can easily be added at the site of the noise, he says. Some can be threaded onto a fitting or the hose supplying a clothes washer, for example. Others may need to be soldered onto the pipe fitting. Pipes of different materials may need different types of shock absorbers, he adds.

Since pipes expand when hot and contract when cold, they can make creaking sounds. If they are sus-

pended from hangers that fit too tightly, they will bind and release repeatedly with a tapping noise. Loosening the hangers or changing from metal to plastic will let the pipes move freely.

Rushing noises means the pipes are either too small or clogged with corrosion. Plumbing contractors recommend using one-inch pipe for the main water supply and three-quarter-inch pipe for main branches and water heater.

Half-inch branches can furnish water to dishwashers, sinks, tubs, showers, and clothes washers. Toilets and lavatories need three-eighths-inch pipe.

Vibrating noises have a number of causes, Weiner says. A loose anchor is the most likely cause if the vibration comes from behind a wall. Loose washers in faucets also can make slamming, hammering or trumpeting sounds. Tightening the screws that hold the washer in place or replacing the washer is the solution.

Baseboard heaters can make gurgling, sloshing sounds when air bubbles get into the hydronic heating system, and thrashing and thumping usually come from a spring coupler in a circulator.

"A plumbing system should be quiet," Weiner says. "If you have a noisy plumbing system, your plumbing contractor can solve the problem easily."

Cheese sauce, flavorful and fast

NEW YORK (AP) — Wisconsin Cheese Sauce is a quick — but flavorful — sauce that can be served over poached chicken or fish, or steamed vegetables.

The sauce combines the flavors of mozzarella and Parmesan or asiago cheeses. It takes less than 10 minutes to cook in the microwave oven.

WISCONSIN CHEESE SAUCE

- 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 1/4 cups skim milk
 - 6 tablespoons grated mozzarella cheese
 - 3 tablespoons grated asiago or Parmesan cheese
 - 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon tarragon
 - Cayenne pepper to taste
 - 1/8 teaspoon white pepper
 - Salt to taste
- In a 1 1/2- to 2-quart microwave bowl, melt butter on high (100 percent power) for 1 1/2 minutes. Mix in flour, then whisk in milk. Cook on high about 4 1/2 minutes until thickened, stirring twice.

Mix in remaining ingredients. Cook on high, stirring one or twice, until cheeses are melted and sauce is hot, about 1 1/2 minutes. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

50% TO 70% OFF

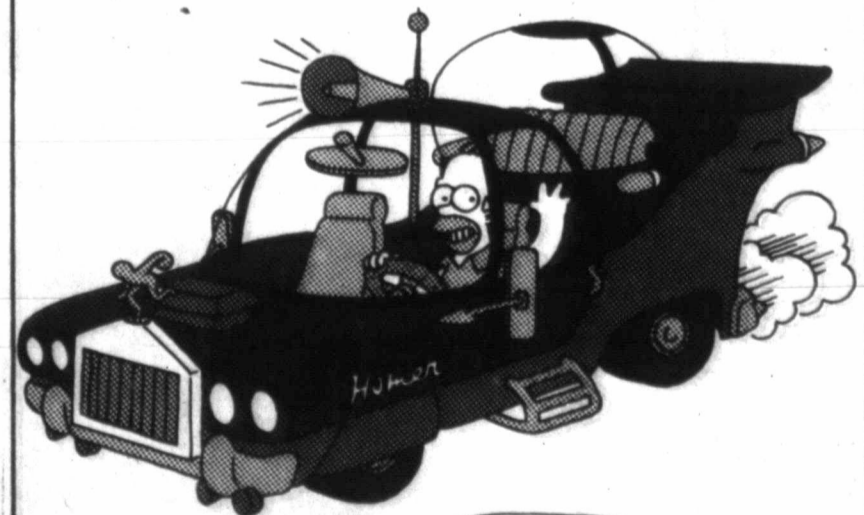
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THE SIMPSONS

Special Guest Voice:
Danny DeVito.

TV 14
GCIT
A MARILLO

7:00 PM

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bud's sibling
 - 4 Jason's ship
 - 8 Fighting equipment
 - 12 2100, Roman
 - 13 Unadulterated
 - 14 Bucket
 - 15 Baking pit
 - 16 Urge
 - 17 Actress
 - 18 Wanderers
 - 20 Behaved
 - 21 Employ
 - 22 Questioning sound
 - 23 — ily
 - 26 Easy does it!
 - 30 Knight's little
 - 31 Islands south of Sicily
 - 33 — and downs
 - 34 — Pinafore
 - 35 Developed
 - 36 Airliner into
- DOWN**
- 1 Complacent

Answer to Previous Puzzle

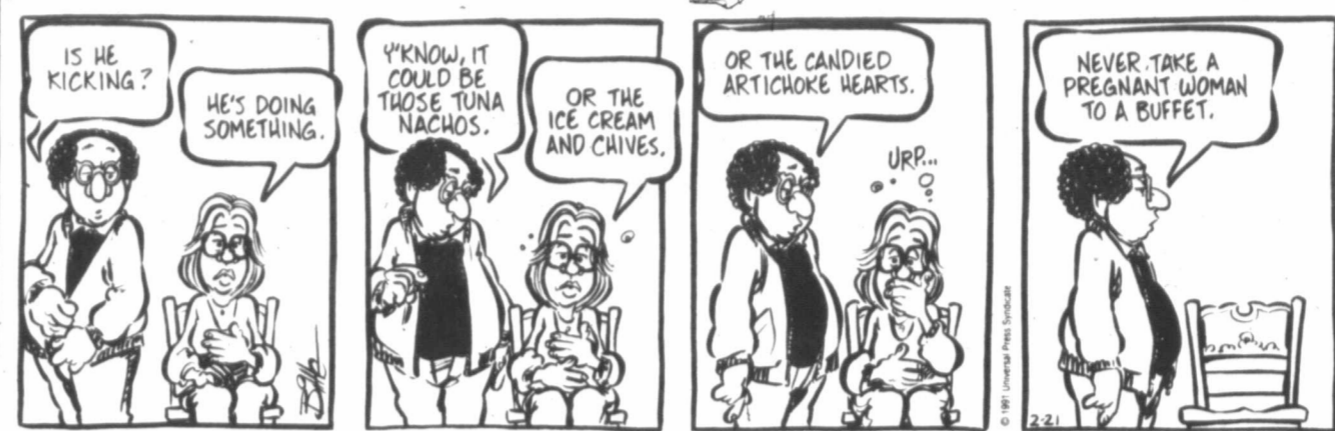
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R	O	T	S		D	O	R					
S	W	I	N	E		Y	E	A	S	T		
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D	I	I		E	L	A	T	E		D	I	P
E	T	C		O	D	D	E	R		E	R	E

- 2 Type of playing marble
- 3 Atlantic fish
- 4 Orbital point
- 5 Money in India
- 6 Constellation
- 7 Over (poet.)
- 8 Arizona
- 9 Indian
- 10 Talk wildly
- 11 Dig (ore)
- 12 Snow slider
- 13 Aggregate
- 19 Halo
- 20 Caps
- 23 Pale
- 24 Frost
- 25 — Major
- 26 Lump of earth
- 27 Heating material
- 28 Capable of (2 wds.)
- 29 Future attys.' exam
- 31 Devilfish
- 32 Region
- 38 Cracked
- 39 As far — know
- 41 Ignores
- 42 High up (2 wds.)
- 43 Yes, —!
- 44 Alms box
- 45 Small valley
- 46 " — La Douce"
- 47 Unable to feel
- 48 Shudder of fear
- 49 Fear
- 51 Joyful exclamation

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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56					57			58		

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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're still in a favorable trend where things should work out to your ultimate advantage, provided you don't rock the boat or make changes merely for the sake of change. 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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're not apt to mince words today. In situations where you might usually hold your tongue, you're likely to tell offenders exactly how you feel.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to put too much emphasis on things of a material nature when dealing with pals today. If you do, it might look like you are more concerned about what's in it for you than friendship itself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If things don't go your way today, there's a possibility you could overreact in an unbecoming manner. You might make a poor impression on people who are familiar only with your gentle demeanor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When dealing with an individual who recently did something you found offensive today, it's best to bring the matter out into the open rather than let it smolder in silence. It may fester if unresolved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things which may arouse your enthusiasm today might not have the same effect upon your friends. Don't get angry or think less of them if they don't agree with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When motivated, your probabilities for fulfilling your expectations are extremely good today, even if the conditions you may have to contend with are more challenging than usual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Upon occasion, it's sometimes advisable to take a calculated risk in order to advance a personal interest. Don't be timid in situations that require bold measures today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're in a rather lucky cycle for generating income from places other than your usual sources at this time. In fact, two promising possibilities might present themselves now. Keep an eye out.

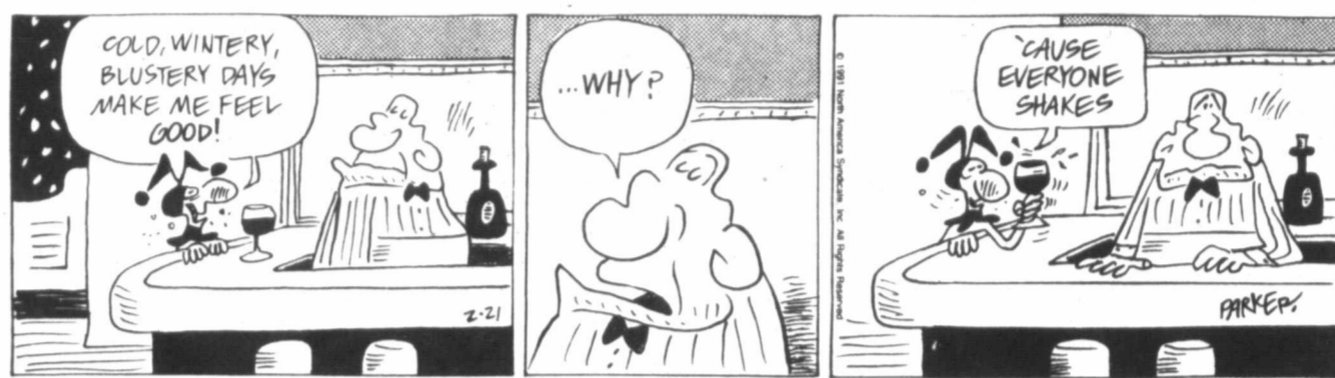
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Cooperation is called for today in your involvements with others, regardless of how self-sufficient you feel. Try to make certain that you work in close harmony with everyone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This can be a very productive day for you, provided you devote your efforts to top priority assignments. Things you thought you couldn't accomplish can be done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A departure from your regular routines could give your spirits a lift today. Try to devote time to fun activities, but just be sure they are inexpensive.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



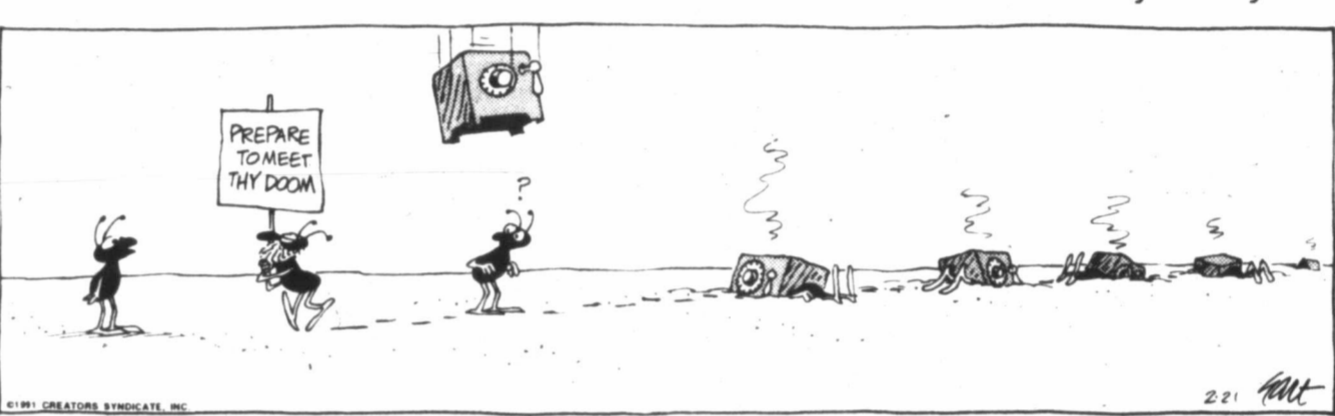
ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

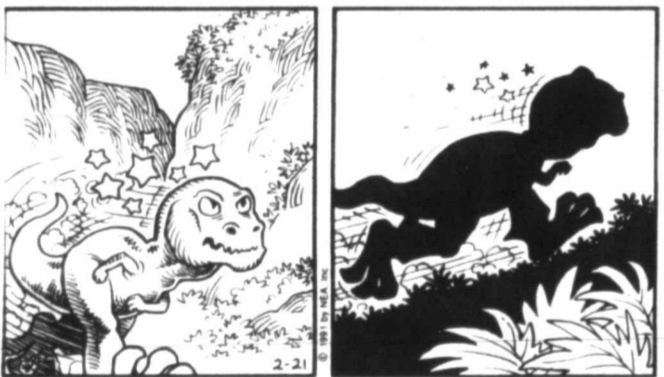
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

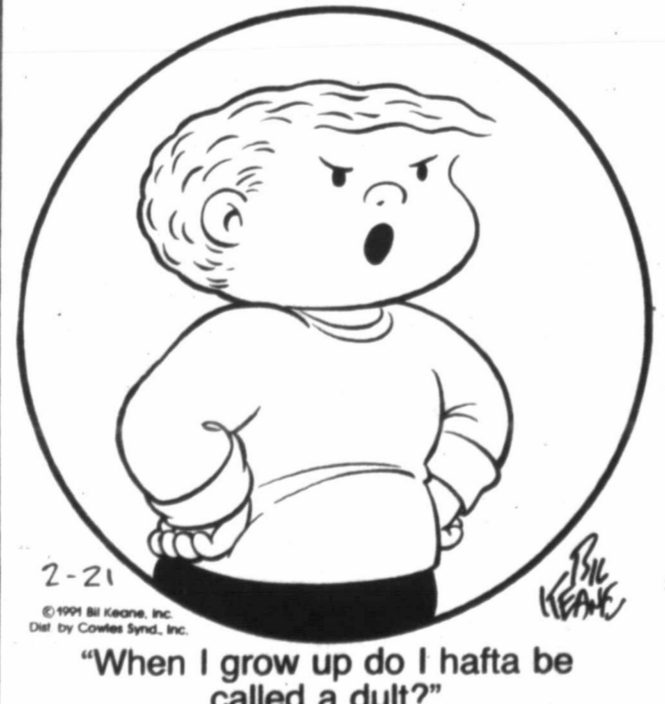


SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

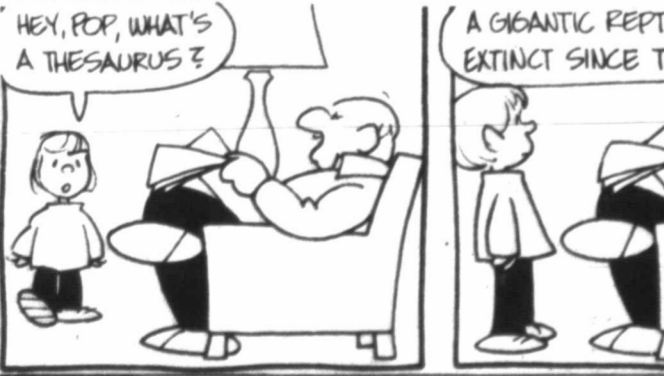


THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

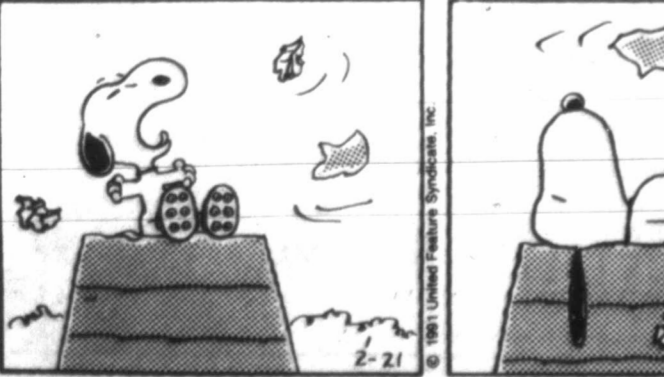


PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Sports

Sweetwater - A stranger to the basketball playoffs



(Staff photo)

Pampa's David Johnson drives to the basket during the Harvesters' bi-district win over Levelland Tuesday night. Pampa advances to meet Sweetwater in the Area round at 7 p.m. Saturday night in Plainview's Hutcherson Center. Tickets will be sold at the door only.

Mustangs are Pampa's Area opponent

The Sweetwater High School boys' basketball program, unlike the Pampa Harvesters, has suffered through one dismal season after another for almost 30 years.

However, everything came together for the Mustangs, who meet the Harvesters at 7 p.m. Saturday night in the Area playoffs at Plainview.

According to Sports Editor Ron Hall of the *Sweetwater Reporter*, the Mustangs haven't been to the playoffs since 1962.

"The fans are really excited," Hall said. "It's been a long dry spell."

Sweetwater, which drew a bi-district bye, won the District 3-4A championship and were perfect (10-0) on the homecourt this season while compiling an overall 18-12 record.

The Mustangs haven't been without their problems in this championship season. A rash of injuries and illness decimated the squad earlier in the year. One of those lost was star guard Cory Edwards, who was averaged 20 points per game when he suffered a broken toe in mid-December.

"Edwards is still not 100 percent yet, but he has been coming off the bench as the sixth man," Hall said. "He missed almost two months of the season."

Greg Ruffin, a 6-3 wing, currently leads the Mustangs in scoring with a 16 ppg average. Ruffin is also the team's top rebounder, averaging 9.5 boards per game.

Pampa has a 31-3 record and is ranked seventh in state among Class 4A schools. The Harvesters are coming off a 56-42 win over Levelland in the bi-district round Tuesday night.

Tickets for the Pampa-Sweetwater game will be available at the door only. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips



Hottest secret bait disclosed

After talking to eager anglers from Pampa to Plainview, it is obvious that the fishermen are ready to go fishing AND the serious bassers have spend this winter searching for 'secret baits'.

Now, I have spent more money on secret baits and magic fishing poisons than Jimmy Johnson has spent on hairspray, and one lesson finally hit home: that great secret bait in February will probably be just a memory in May and June. Never-the-less, here goes with the hottest secret bait.

First, blood oaths have been broken to discover how to buy ZOOM LIZZARDS. The secret color of this secret bait is pumpkin-with or without chartreuse tail. Pumpkin firetail is preferred by the experts like Tommy Biffle on the end of his carolina rig.

One of the few places in Texas to buy ZOOM LIZZARDS will be at OUTDOOR WORLD '91. The biggest RV, boat, and sportsman exposition between Dallas and Denver will be held at the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo on Saturday, March 1, 2, 3. Visit Snow's Bait Shop and look over his selection of floating flitail lizards and Zoom lizards. You too can catch big bass with some of the great secret baits of '91.

Speaking of good reasons to attend OUTDOOR WORLD '91: some lucky individual will win a 16 foot aluminum fishing boat courtesy of Lake Tanglewood Marine and KGNC radio. Registration to win this boat is free and I will draw the winner's name at 4:00 Sunday afternoon. If you visit Amarillo for this sportsman show, try staying at the Fifth Season East on I-40 near the Quarter Horse headquarters. You just might have breakfast with one of the superstars before he gives his fishing seminar. Look out for JIMMY HOUSTON, TED MILLER, DREABON JOINER, JOHN HOPE, DALE WAGY, LENDELL MARTIN, OR BUTCH COLANTONIO.

If trout fishing in New Mexico is one of your favorite vacations, be sure to visit one of the two casting tanks when Ti Piper is giving his 'fishing New Mexico' seminar. He has a book on this topic and will conduct special fly tying seminars for the really dedicated trout fisherman. The good folks at MORENO RANCH EAST can answer any question about trout fishing in the Eagle Nest area.

It's not too late to pay your \$60 and enter the Big Bass Tournament on Baylor Lake. Fishing starts this Saturday, Feb. 23rd at 7:00 a.m. and if 100 anglers enter, the lucky angler who catches the biggest fish of the day will win \$2,500. Call me at 806-353-3654 for details.

I'll see you at either Baylor Lake this Saturday OR at OUTDOOR WORLD '91 next weekend. Stop by our SOUTHWEST OUTDOORS booth, we look forward to meeting YOU.

Optimists schedule baseball meeting

A meeting to discuss the upcoming Optimist Club baseball and softball seasons will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 23 at the Optimist Club meeting room, located at 601 East Craven.

All prospective coaches, team members and league coordinators are urged to attend.

Topics to be discussed include playing equipment, uniforms, sign-up dates, draft dates, park preparations, team manager responsibilities and proposed fund-raisers.

Coaches not planning to attend should send a representative for their team.

Meeting set for girls' softball program

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday night in the Pampa High School Athletic Building for high school and middle school girls interested in competing in the high school softball program.

The program will be open to all girls in the school system who are 13 years old and older and are no longer eligible to play Little League girls softball.

Girls, who are 9 to 12 years of age, should check with the Optimist Club for details on their Little League program.

The high school softball program has been approved by the Pampa school board with support from Superintendent Dawson Orr and Athletic Director Dennis Cavalier.

It will be a two-year pilot program totally funded by community donations. If the program is successful, it will eventually become a funded program and incorporated into the regular sports program for girls at the high school. A fulltime coach would also be hired.

Benny Horton has been named as head coach of the pilot program and he anticipates a large turnout.

"The girls of Pampa have long expressed the hope of one day having a softball program at the high school. Schools in this area have been contacted and it is hoped they will respond to the need for girls softball in the Texas panhandle and form their own teams in the near future," Horton said.

Persons interested in making donations can do so by contacting the Pampa High School Athletic Department at 669-4830. Checks should be designated as going to the PHS girls' softball program.



(Special photo)

Meredith Horton will be one of the pitchers for the Pampa High girls' softball team this spring.

Briscoe takes on Shamrock in 1A bi-district boys' battle

Game will be played at Pampa High gym

By J. ALAN BRZYS Sports Writer

Briscoe's Broncos gallop into Class 1A bi-district boys' basketball action against the Shamrock Irish at 7 p.m. Friday at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The battle looks to be a clash between Briscoe's balanced scoring attack and Shamrock's dominating inside play.

Briscoe clinched the District 4-1A crown earlier this month with a two-point overtime victory over Miami, finishing the regular season 23-3 overall and 10-1 in district action.

Shamrock placed second in District 3-1A competition, losing to Groom in a playoff for the district championship. The Irish completed the regular season with a 14-13 overall and

7-3 district record.

"It's going to be a tough game," Briscoe coach Jerry Brown said in a Tuesday telephone interview. "They're bigger than we are, but other than that, we match up pretty well."

"Shamrock has a couple of big kids (George Bruton and Dave Wright) inside that do most of their scoring," said Brown. "We'll need to get on the boards and rebound."

Brown said he has not changed the Broncos game plan for the Friday night encounter.

Briscoe is expected to "stay with what we've done all year," according to the coach.

"We have four kids (Dallas Fillingim, Danny Nelson, Kevin Shields and David Gilmer) who average in double figures," Brown explained. "We spread the scoring around."

Gilmer, the only senior in the foursome, is contributing 11.4 points

per game. Fillingim is averaging 18.7 points per game, Nelson (16.8 ppg.) and Shields (10.6 ppg.).

Shamrock coach Mike Prescott described Briscoe as "a pretty steady ball team."

"They're deceiving ... they shoot well (and) they do a lot of good things that are advantageous to winning ball games," Prescott said.

The Irish hope to counter Briscoe's balanced scoring attack with a heavy offensive output by senior post players George Bruton and Dave Wright.

Both are averaging about 18 points per game.

"We're flexible," said Prescott when asked how the teams match up. "We can play any style we feel we'll be successful with. We can play a half-court game or we can run."



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Briscoe's Kevin Shields (shooting), Danny Nelson (21) and David Hale (23) will be in the lineup Friday night against Shamrock.

Scoreboard

Basketball

Girls		
District 1-4A (final standings)		
Team	Won	Lost
x-Randall	10-0	26-4
y-Pampa	7-3	18-12
Borger	7-3	24-9
Dumas	3-7	8-18
Hereford	2-8	13-18
Caprock	1-9	3-24

Fishing

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Feb. 21:

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, 58 degrees, lake full; black bass are good to 6.5 pounds on Rattle Traps and Ringworms in 4 feet of water; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 8 pounds on Bill's Sponge Baits.

BROWNWOOD: Water clear, 57 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on deep running lures; hybrid striped are schooling with the white bass, best hybrid fishing is at night under lights with jigs mostly and spoons; crappie are fair to 16 fish per string on jigs and minnows, most fish are between 10 and 13 inches; white bass are good under lights, some schooling during the day under the birds, best baits are silver spoons, specifically L11 Cleos; catfish are fair around docks in the 11/2 to 3 pound range on shrimp and worms; yellow catfish are slow.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 55 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair through 3 pounds, 13 ounces on chartreuse Gitzits in 12 to 16 feet of water; striped are good through 10 pounds, 10 ounces on live bait; crappie are fair in number and are beginning to move into shallow water; white bass are good on the upper end of lake of feedlines with limits daily; catfish are fair through 6 pounds on trotlines baited with shad.

CANYON: Water clear, 54 degrees, 8 inches above normal level; black bass are fair in the river on chartreuse spinners; striped are slow; crappie are good to 25 fish per string on live minnows; white bass are fair to good to 10 pound sized fish per string, best fishing is early under the birds at the mouth of the river or late at night under lights, fishing is good after midnight; catfish are slow to 18 pounds on trotline with live crawfish.

FAYETTE: Water clear, 64 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are good to 9 pounds on black and blue lizards in 5 feet or less of

water; crappie are fairly good to 15 fish per day per boat on minnows in 12-14 feet of water around trees; catfish were fair to 20 pounds on rod and reel over the weekend, little or no jig line activity; fairly good numbers of fishermen over the weekend despite the wind.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water fairly muddy, 56 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 9 1/2 pounds on cranks, spinners and jigs around 6 feet of water; crappie are fairly slow and scattered, no schooling; catfish are fair to slow to 4 pounds with some on rod and reel on shrimp and stinkbait.

LBJ: Water clear, 56 degrees, lake full; black bass are good through 4 pounds, 2 ounces on chartreuse DBBs in 12-18 feet of water; striped are slow; crappie are good in 6-8 feet of water on minnows with some limits; white bass are good in Llano arm of lake on slabs and feedlines; catfish are good in the 3-4 pound range in baited holes with worms.

LIMESTONE: Water murky, 58 degrees, 2 inches above normal level; black bass are good to 7 pounds on Jawtec jigs with black and chartreuse Wacky Craw trailer as well as chartreuse spinners in 3-7 feet of water; crappie are slow; white bass are very slow; catfish are very slow.

SQUAW CREEK: Water visibility 8-10 feet which is fairly clear, 63 degrees, 4 feet low; largemouth bass are good to 3 1/2 pounds on worms, cranks, spinners and minnows in 11-14 feet of water; fish are moving into shallow water; smallmouth bass are fair to 4 pounds on minnows and spinners in 14-20 feet of water; white bass are good off points and in river channels on slabs and jigging spoons in 40-45 feet of water, many limits caught; crappie are slow; catfish are slow; walleye are fair to 5 pounds, with several smaller fish on minnows in 20-30 feet of water.

STILLHOUSE: Water clear, 50 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striped are slow; crappie are very slow; white bass are spotty, some gulls in the cove; catfish are slow.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 57 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 40 fish per day per boat to 2 1/2 pounds on Fat Gitzits, fire-cracker grubs and live minnows, no 5-fish limits caught; Guadalupe bass are good to 18 inches on same lures; striped are slow; crappie are fair in 30 feet of water on minnows under boat docks; white bass are fair in the Spicewood area and in the Pedernales River over deep sand bars; catfish are slow.

WACO: Water off color, 52 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striped are slow; crappie are fair to 10-12 fish per string on minnows in 6-12 feet of water; white bass are fair to 2 pounds to 12 fish per string on small Rapalas and small Rattle Traps; catfish are slow.

WHITNEY: Water clear, 52 degrees, 2 inches low; largemouth black bass are good on grubs and spinners to 7 pounds; smallmouth are fair in number to 4 pounds on Fin-S spinners; striped are good to 15 pounds on Rap-

runners, live bait and jigs; crappie are good to 11/2 pounds on jigs and minnows; white bass are good on slabs and Shadraps near shallow water; catfish are slow.

NORTHEAST

BOB SANDLIN: Water muddy in the creek channels due to rain, main lake is clear, 52 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 9 pounds on black and blue jigs and worms, some fish were caught on spinners and Rattle Traps, fish are moving into shallow water; crappie are fairly good to 13 inches on minnows at 20 feet in 40 feet of water; white bass are hanging on the shirt tails of crappie and 2 out 10 fish caught will be a white bass; catfish are slow.

BRIDGEPORT: Water clear, 51 degrees, 4 feet low; black bass are fair in number to 8.2 pounds, a 6 1/2 pounder caught on deep diving cranks in 12-15 feet of water, several smaller strings caught; striped are poor.

Bowling

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Play More Music	61	23
Gas & Go	55/12	28/12
Crow Root	49	95
Graham Furniture	37/12	42/12
H&H Sporting	37	47
Keyes Pharmacy	33	51
High Average: Audiene Bilgri 165, Lois Rogers 159, Lucy Arebalo 158;		
High Scratch Series: Audiene Bilgri 610, Lois Rogers 594, Lucy Arebalo 588; High Scratch Game: Lucy Arebalo 255, Carol Carroll 234, Lucy Arebalo 231; High Handicap Series: Geneva Schifman 860, Bettye Clegg 655, Rose Johnson 653; High Handicap Game: Louise Statten 255, Bettye Clegg-Hazel Mullanax 252; Rose Johnson 250.		

HARVESTER ALL STARS		
Team	Won	Lost
Kickers	12	0
Krispy Critters	7	5
Wolverines	6	6
Silver Bullets	6	6
Pin Crushers	5	7
Ninja Turtles	4	8
The Long Riders	4/12	7/12
Rude Dogs	3	9
Pro Bowlers	3	9
The Untouchables	2/12	9/12
High Average: Boy - Kevin Hunt 129; Girl - Christina Long&Tammy Maenche 122; High Series: Boy - Kevin Hunt 448, Shane Nolte 435, Christopher Paak 393; Girl - Christina Long 456, Tammy Maenche 409, Mist Hudson 338; High Game: Boy - Kevin Hunt 175, Shane Nolte 170, David Arreola 163; Girl - Tammy Maenche 174, Christina Long 169, Mist Hudson 141.		

Sports Scene

Softball

An organizational meeting for the Pampa spring softball leagues is being planned for the first week in March.

Softball representative Mike Kilgo said more teams and sponsors are needed this year.

Kilgo said area teams will be able to participate in the Open League and a Mixed League will be organized for the spring season.

For more information, contact the Pampa Park and Recreation office.

A slowpitch softball umpires Association meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 14 in the Gray County Courthouse courtroom.

Soccer

Pampa Soccer Association will hold signups for its spring season Friday and Saturday at the Pampa Mall in front of T-Shirts & More.

Signup times are from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

New players must produce a birth certificate.

Age groups are Under 6 (born in 1986 & 1985), Under 8 (born in 1984 and 1983), Under 10 (born in 1982 and 1981), Under 12 (born in 1980 and 1979) and Under 14 (born in 1978 & 1977).

Signup fee is \$20 per player, which also includes a birth certificate.

More information can be obtained by calling 665-8382.

The PSA League runs from September to May with two seasons, one in the fall and one in the spring.

The spring season signups are to fill existing teams.

PHS boys' track team entered in Canyon Relays

The Pampa High boys' track and field team opens the season Saturday at the Canyon Relays. PHS boys' coach Mike Shklar said the team consists of about 30 members, including 9 seniors. "We're not going to have a lot of talent, but we're going to be gearing up for district and try to get as many people as possible to qualify for regionals," Shklar said. Last season the Harvesters placed fifth in the district meet and qualified 8 athletes for regionals. "I've been working the kids extremely hard this season, harder than I've worked any group before," Shklar said. "They're a well-disciplined group and they're going to compete very hard." Top returnees are pole vaulter Tony Bybee and

sprinter Wayne Cavanaugh, both seniors. Bybee won district last season while Cavanaugh was a member of the 400-meter relay team that placed second in district. "We should be strong in the pole vault and we could have a pretty good season in the dashes," Shklar said. "We've worked mainly on conditioning the last three weeks, so we're going to be pretty rusty in this first meet. We're not to score many points, but we're going to working at getting as many out of district as we can, just like last year." As in other sports, the Pampa track team will be competing in a 6-team district instead of 9 because of the UIL realignment last year. Other district teams include Borger, Randall, Caprock, Hereford and Dumas.

Pitchers, catchers report for first baseball workout

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitchers and catchers report today and the first workouts of the spring are scheduled for Friday. But until baseball hits the field, the fighting continues in the boardrooms.

Detroit pitcher Dan Petry became the latest loser in salary arbitration on Thursday and Dwight Gooden's agent called the Mets' latest offer unacceptable. Petry lost his request for \$1.35 million when arbitrator Raymond Goetz chose Detroit's offer of \$650,000, a raise of

\$175,000. Another Tigers' pitcher, Paul Gibson, argued his case Wednesday before arbitrator Stephen Goldberg. Gibson is asking for \$565,000, while Detroit is offering a \$200,000 raise to \$350,000. Petry's loss left owners ahead 9-5 among the cases that arbitrators

2 Museums

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.
ROBERTS COUNTY Museum: Miami. Winter Hours, Tuesday-Friday 1-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.
SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.
BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.
AL ANON 669-3564, 665-7871
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 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.
TEXAS couple wish to adopt infant. Loving, stable home on out skirts of city, swimming pool, and lots of yard for play. Wife in computer banking, husband owns business. For information call Barbara and Lyndol collect, 806-678-5024.

WHEN you are growing up, you dream of marriage and a family, we're married and have been dreaming of a child. Help us complete our dream. Call Keith and Bobbie collect, 806-256-2206 in the evening.

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, February 21, Past masters Night, Masters Degree. Covered dish, 6:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

LOST keys at Randy's or Post Office. If found return to Leonard's Shine Parlor.

LOST: Large male sable and white Collie. Call 669-1202, after 6 669-3559.

LOST: 2 Motorola walkie talkies. Near Kentucky and Price Rd. Leather cases. Reward. Call 665-7218.

13 Bus. Opportunities

BE YOUR OWN BOSS Recessed Proof All Cash Business Handling Frito-Lay, Nabisco, Mars and similar food products. Servicing company secured locations. No selling involved. Independent National Census figures show average gross income of \$40,560 per year, requires approximately 8 hours per week. You will need \$15,000 (and up) for equipment. Call 1-800-962-7674 anytime day or night and Sundays.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

We service all G.E. and Hot Point in warranty and out of warranty. Also many other brands. Williams Appliance, 665-8894 anytime.

14d Carpentry

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

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, 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.

HOME repairs, painting, drywall, texturing, roofing and fencing. Gary Winton. 669-6995.

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. Sunday.

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: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends 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.

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 19 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

14c 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. 665-3541. Free estimates.

CARPET Cleaning Special 4 rooms for \$21.95 (12x12). Call 665-4124 for details.

Buying furniture shouldn't be a BIG production!

At Johnson's, you won't pay for expensive special effects.

Some stores get carried away making extravagant displays and hiring fancy decorators. We prefer to impress you with our low prices. So, if you'd rather see thousands in savings than a cast of thousands, don't monkey-around anyplace else.



IN STORE FINANCING



You can have it all:
-Massive bookcase full or queen headboard with tulip lights, shelves for storage and center mirror.
-Spacious triple dresser conceals shelf storage behind door front plus lots of drawer space.
-Jewelry mirror with storage compartment for all your valuables, cosmetic shelves and tulip lights for desired lighting.
-Roomy door front chest with convenient storage.
-Matching two drawer night table available at similar savings.

only \$575 FOR ALL 4-PIECES



This casual, contemporary styled suit comes in a light pecan finish and has soft rounded molding on tops and drawers, hidden drawer pulls, and cross grain inlay. The chest and dresser have beveled glass doors.

Glass shelves in the night table hutches and beautiful beveled headboard mirrors in a diamond shape make this suite a very elegant wall for your bedroom.

only \$875 For Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Headboard and Hutch Night Stand \$135

MANY OTHER STORE-WIDE SAVINGS



• GUARANTEED HIGH GLOSS POLYESTER FINISH!
• YOUR CHOICE OF BLACK OR WHITE!
• BEVELED GLASS!

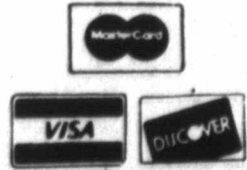
\$695 FOR ALL 4 PIECES Night Stand \$95



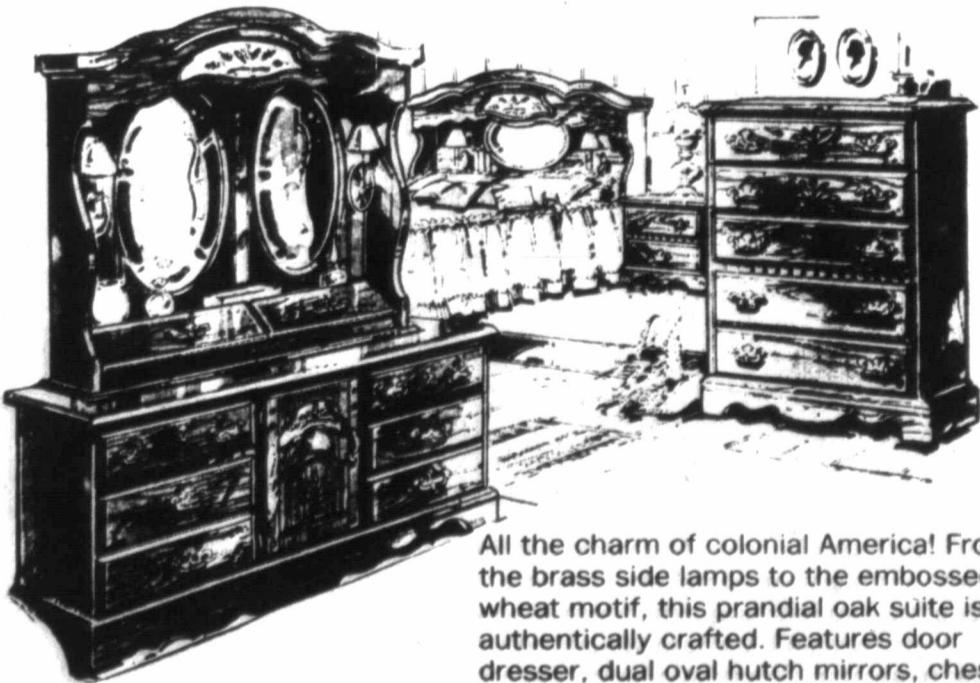
Softly contoured and cherry finished. A dresser, mirror, poster bed and chest. \$995 Night Stand \$125

"A Standard Of Excellence In Home Furnishings"

Johnson HOME FURNISHINGS



801 W. FRANCIS 665-3361



All the charm of colonial America! From the brass side lamps to the embossed wheat motif, this prandial oak suite is authentically crafted. Features door dresser, dual oval hutch mirrors, chest and bookcase headboard.

\$775 Night Stand \$95

It's No Blarney That Ya'
SAVE IN CLASSIFIED
The Pampa News
669-2525

14c Carpet Service
CARPET Installation, repair or restretch, new or used carpet. Excellent rates. Days 665-1741, after 5:30 665-7901.

14h General Services
COX Fence Company, repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

RON'S CONSTRUCTION
For all your masonry and concrete needs. Small jobs a specialty. Free estimates. No obligation. Call 669-3172.

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

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

21 Help Wanted
EARN money reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details 1-805-962-8000 Y9737.

EARN Money reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details 1-805-962-8000 extension Y9737.

EXTRA money?? You decide. Avon. Free kit. Call Betty, 669-7797.

HOME typists, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details 1-805-962-8000 extension B9737.

PERSON for light delivery for local civic organization. Days and nights, must be neat in appearance, have economical vehicle, know area well. 669-0216.

SIVALL'S Inc. now hiring a experienced welder/fabricator. Drug test required! Only experienced should apply! 2 3/4 miles West on Hwy 60, Pampa Tx.

TAKING applications for LVN's and nurse aids. Care Inn of Shamrock, Hwy 83.

TELEPHONE solicitors for local organization. Experience preferred. Evening hours. 669-0216.

69 Miscellaneous
PACK 'N' MAIL
Mailing Center
Your one stop shipping spot.
1506 N. Hobart 665-6171

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

FLAG poles installed. Residential. \$99.95 826-3793, or 665-1890.

FOR sale jet ski, 440 Kawasaki, blue and white, runs good. \$1650 or best offer. Call 883-2054.

FOR sale long horn saddle, 15 inch seat. Texas Saddlery kid's saddle. Both in good shape. 835-2838.

MESQUITE Firewood, \$140 per cord, delivered, \$100 picked up. McLean, Tx. 779-3172.

NICE oak waterbed, almost new dishwasher, lawn mower, gas grill, gas edger, 20 gallon aquarium. 883-2088, 883-3631.

80 Pets and Supplies
PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Exotic birds, fish, pets, grooming, supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. 665-5102.

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

To give away 2 white Schnauzers—need groomed, 665-7063.

95 Furnished Apartments
HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
Office 669-6854
665-2903 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 and 2 bedrooms, no lease, small deposit. 669-9712. Bills paid.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable tv. \$55. a week. 669-3743.

CLEAN garage apartment, no pets. \$125 plus utilities, deposit. 665-7618.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

NICE 1 bedroom, large rooms. Bills paid, \$250. 665-4842.

98 Unfurnished Houses
CLEAN 2 bedroom house, 625 N. Hobart. 665-1934.

FOR sale or lease, White Deer. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 3/4 bath. 883-2088, 883-3631.

LARGE 2 bedroom, newly decorated, no pets. \$350 plus deposit. 665-7618.

NICE 2 bedroom for rent. 665-3008.

NICE 2 bedroom home in good condition. 665-3914.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with fireplace, livingroom, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, and nice fenced backyard. Call 665-8141.

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

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

ECONOSTOR
Now renting—three sizes. 665-4842.

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

Babb Construction
Storage Buildings and Garages
821 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

HWY 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for rent
669-2142

103 Homes For Sale
3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage. 2407 Fir. 669-6530.

701 N. Sumner, older brick home, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, gas fireplace, partially remodeled and carpeted, corner lot. Low equity, owner financing available. 669-1313 after 5, 811 day weekends.

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

LOTS OF SPACE
MANY EXTRAS
126 Walnut Drive, Walnut Creek Estates. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Must see to appreciate. Citizens Bank & Trust Co. 665-2341.

BY owner remodeled 2 bedroom. \$500 down, \$200 month! 857-2162.

FOR sale by owner. 2373 Aspen. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Storage building, sprinkler system, many extras. By appointment only. 669-7713.

106 Commercial Property
FOR sale or lease 2400 square foot office building. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

114 Recreational Vehicles
SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

FOR Sale: 1988 5th Wheel Road Ranger. Like new. 665-7434.

120 Autos For Sale
1982 Toyota Corolla. 1 owner, very well maintained. \$2850. Days 665-4400 or 669-9824.

1986 GMC Jimmy, clean 76,000, automatic, 4 cylinder fuel injection, great mileage, Pioneer and Alpine, window tint, tire allowance, \$6950. 1974 Ford LTD, \$695 or make offer. 669-0780.

1989 Chevy Suburban 1500 Vacation conversion 4x4. 24,000 miles, loaded, wood paneled interior, blue/silver trailer package. 669-3397 days, 669-7784 after 6 p.m.

1989 Voyager 6 cylinder Mini-van. 34,000 miles. Extra, Extra nice. \$11,900. Doug Boyd Motor Co., 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

Karfinder Service of Pampa Select Pre-Owned GM cars C.L. Farmer 669-7555

FOR Sale. 1978 Caprice Classic. Excellent work or School car. 779-2502.

FOR Sale: 1976 X-10 Fiat, Needs clutch. 1976 Outlass engine needs work, 665-7063.

FOR Sale: 1989 Suzuki Sidekick with am/fm stereo. 665-8632.

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

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

50 Building Supplies
HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

54 Farm Machinery
TRASH pits with cover. Call 1-383-2424.

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

69a Garage Sales
ELSIE'S Flea market sale. Some tools, yard, garden, drill, jigsaw, electric heater, attache case, wheel chair, jewelry, yarn, Lots 1/2 price items. Winter clothes, glassware, kitchen items. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday, 9-5. 1403 E. Frederic.

GARAGE-Estate Sale: 102 W. 19th, Friday, Saturday, 9-6. Linens, pots, pans, appliances, glassware, pictures, baskets, 60 yards of miscellaneous items.

GARAGE/ SIDEWALK SALE Mc-A- Doodles, 514 S. Russell, Friday 9-5, Saturday 8-12. New items, rejects, "junk", Avon, miscellaneous.

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

SALE: Queen size hide-a-bed, ottoman and chair \$125, refrigerator \$65. 1829 N. Dwight.

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665-2903 669-7885

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102 Business Rental Prop.
Great Location
2121 Hobart. Call Joe at 665-2336, or 665-2832.

FOR lease. 2 office spaces, \$275 and \$375 per month. Call Randall Roberts, 806-293-4413.

OFFICE space for rent. 827 W. Francis st. 273-2206.

103 Homes For Sale
PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete Design Service

HOMETOWN REALTY
665-4963 665-3875

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037...665-2946

2 and 3 bedroom houses for sale, owner finance with down payment. Take car or pickup on trade. 665-4446.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Sloan St. Wilson School. Garage, cellar. Realtor, Marie 665-5436.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, fireplace. 665-3947.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced yard. Small down payment, assume loan. 665-6941.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved 669-6649, 665-6653

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

121 Trucks For Sale
1979 GMC truck for sale. See at 510 Roberts. \$1995.

122 Motorcycles
SUZUKI dirt bike, excellent condition, runs great, 2 former racing helmets. 665-0028.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

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

1975 Galaxie, 1979 150 Black Max Mercury engine, Delley drive on trailer. \$3,100. 665-9385 after 5:30, anytime weekends.

SMALL boat, motor, trailer for sale. 419 N. Sumner.

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

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape. 24 years in Pampa. 665-4840.

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work
YARD, 20 years experience flower beds, rootling, scalping, air conditioner cleaning. 665-7530.

JOHNNY'S Mowing Service.
Yard scalping \$20 and up, fertilizing. 665-5396.

LAWNS mowed and edged. Yards cleaned. Call Jessie Barker, 669-3002.

LAWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

TREE, scrub trimming, lawn aeration, dethatching, fertilizing, Scalping, clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

59 Guns
CASH Joans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Tx. 669-2990.

GUNS
Buy-Sell-or Trade
665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods
2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-4139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

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RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
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SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

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Pampa's standard of excellence
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FLOATATION waterbed-\$100.
Regular bed-\$100. Sofa 3 cushion, loveseat 2 cushions-both for \$300.
Brown recliner-\$75. 665-7439.

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

ELECTRIC piano with new amplifier, \$200. 779-2120.

FOR sale: Marshall half stack, MXR digital delay, Peavey 2600 power amp, Peavey CS400 power amp. 669-3014.

75 Feeds and Seeds
WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feed
Bulk oats \$7.50 per 100
665-5881 669-2107

HAYGRAZER in the barn. Square bales \$2.50 per bale. Wellington, 806-447-5108.

OLD World Bluestem Hay, large round bales, (fertilized, irrigated). Bright horse quality. \$30 bale on farm. Daylight hours 669-0973, night 665-2831.

77 Livestock
BRED cows and young bulls for sale. Call 665-4980 nights.

CUSTOM made saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

80 Pets And Supplies
FREE PUPPIES
669-9631

AKC Dachshund puppies. 2 females, \$65-80.03.

AKC toy Poodle puppies for sale. Alvadee, 665-1230.

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

FREE puppies. 1/2 Lab. 665-9385.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker's, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

HARRIET'S Canine Design. All breeds a Specialty. No tranquilizers, just love. 669-0939.

97 Furnished Houses
NICE, clean 1 bedroom house. \$150 plus deposit. 665-1193.

NICE, large 1 bedroom furnished cottage. Water, gas paid. After 6 p.m. 665-7353.

SMALL 1 bedroom \$125. 713 Sloan, large 1 bedroom, 433 N. Wynne, \$160. 665-8925.

98 Unfurnished Houses
1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761

2 bedroom house- 665-1060. Call after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom, 431 Warren. \$165, \$100 deposit. 665-2254.

2 bedroom, large den, fully carpeted. 1157 Varnon Dr. HUD approved. \$225 month. 669-6267.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with den, fireplace, single garage, fenced yard. \$375 month, \$150 deposit. 1121 Sirocco. 665-7391, after 6 665-3978.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, utility, fenced heat. Fenced, Travis. 669-6121 after 4.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, built in China cabinet, dishwasher, refrigerator, gas stove, utility room. Prefer older couple, or single elder person. No pets. 665-4531.

3 bedroom, carpet, utilities paid, hookups. No pets. Deposit, low rent. 669-2971, 669-9879.

3 bedroom, corner lot, garage, fenced yard. 665-7007 after 7.

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

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
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STOP UP!
Drains cleaned. Plumbing repairs.
CROSS PLUMBING
665-0547

Terry's Sewer Line Cleaning
\$30.00
Call 669-1041.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

SEWER AND SINKLINE
Cleaning. 665-4307.

14t Radio and Television
CURTIS MATHES
TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereo, Movies and Nintendos. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

14u Roofing
Milton David
Roofing Contractor
669-2669

ANY type roofing or repairs. Lifetime Pampan with over 20 years experience. Quality makes the difference. Ron DeWitt 665-1055.

COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298.

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

ELECTRIC piano with new amplifier, \$200. 779-2120.

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WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feed
Bulk oats \$7.50 per 100
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CUSTOM made saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

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AKC Dachshund puppies. 2 females, \$65-80.03.

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CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

FREE puppies. 1/2 Lab. 665-9385.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker's, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

HARRIET'S Canine Design. All breeds a Specialty. No tranquilizers, just love. 669-0939.

97 Furnished Houses
NICE, clean 1 bedroom house. \$150 plus deposit. 665-1193.

NICE, large 1 bedroom furnished cottage. Water, gas paid. After 6 p.m. 665-7353.

SMALL 1 bedroom \$125. 713 Sloan, large 1 bedroom, 433 N. Wynne, \$160. 665-8925.

98 Unfurnished Houses
1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761

2 bedroom house- 665-1060. Call after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom, 431 Warren. \$165, \$100 deposit. 665-2254.

2 bedroom, large den, fully carpeted. 1157 Varnon Dr. HUD approved. \$225 month. 669-6267.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with den, fireplace, single garage, fenced yard. \$375 month, \$150 deposit. 1121 Sirocco. 665-7391, after 6 665-3978.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, utility, fenced heat. Fenced, Travis. 669-6121 after 4.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, built in China cabinet, dishwasher, refrigerator, gas stove, utility room. Prefer older couple, or single elder person. No pets. 665-4531.

3 bedroom, carpet, utilities paid, hookups. No pets. Deposit, low rent. 669-2971, 669-9879.

3 bedroom, corner lot, garage, fenced yard. 665-7007 after 7.

102 Business Rental Prop.
Great Location
2121 Hobart. Call Joe at 665-2336, or 665-2832.

FOR lease. 2 office spaces, \$275 and \$375 per month. Call Randall Roberts, 806-293-4413.

OFFICE space for rent. 827 W. Francis st. 273-2206.

103 Homes For Sale
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2 and 3 bedroom houses for sale, owner finance with down payment. Take car or pickup on trade. 665-4446.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Sloan St. Wilson School. Garage, cellar. Realtor, Marie 665-5436.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, fireplace. 665-3947.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced yard. Small down payment, assume loan. 665-6941.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

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2100 Montague FHA approved 669-6649, 665-6653

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Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

121 Trucks For Sale
1979 GMC truck for sale. See at 510 Roberts. \$1995.

122 Motorcycles
SUZUKI dirt bike, excellent condition, runs great, 2 former racing helmets. 665-0028.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

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

1975 Galaxie, 1979 150 Black Max Mercury engine, Delley drive on trailer. \$3,100. 665-9385 after 5:30, anytime weekends.

SMALL boat, motor, trailer for sale. 419 N. Sumner.

19 Situations
EXPERIENCED Christian lady will do special care for the elderly. 665-6007 after 5.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Call 665-9435, ask for Jewell.

WILL keep elderly in your home. Call 1-806-273-2560.

21 Help Wanted
CHARGE nurse needed 2-10 shift, Monday thru Friday. Medications and supervision of nurse assistants major responsibilities, salary negotiable based on experience. Benefits. Apply in person, applications accepted between 10-3 Monday-Friday. Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, 669-2551.

3-Liquid Recovery Units with 2mm CPD capacity-2 units never used! 800-332-3008.

6 passive exercise tables for sale. Call 665-8958 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

62 Medical Equipment
HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous
THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Handy Leather Dealer
Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

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When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks
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BRED cows and young bulls for sale. Call 665-4980 nights.

CUSTOM made saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

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FREE PUPPIES
669-9631

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Soldier tree becomes focal point, tourist attraction for Ohio city

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — The wooden name tags clack together in the afternoon breeze like muted wind chimes, the names of more than 300 servicemen and women twisting from yellow ribbons on the tree.

An orange heart with the message "may they who serve return with pride" dangles near one of the tags, inscribed "Spec. 4 Chris Wisener - Airborne."

This is his tree, and it's become something of a shrine to people in this Ohio River community in southern Ohio.

"It's a focal point for people who are frustrated and don't know what they can do about the war," says Mayor Frank Gerlach. "It's become a tourist attraction."

Virginia and Jim Wisener decorated the 25-foot-tall tree in honor of their son when it became apparent the Army was going to keep him out of the country for the second consecutive Christmas. In 1989, he was in Panama.

"Last Christmas when he went to fight, we tied a yellow ribbon around the tree," Mrs. Wisener said. "This year, with Chris and his best friend in the Middle East, we decided to put orange bulbs on the tree

for those two kids who were not going to be home for Christmas.

"It's our Chris Tree." Mrs. Wisener bought every orange bulb she could find — about 300 — and strung them on the tree. Her husband made wooden name tags — one for Chris and one for his high school buddy, Pfc. Robin Griesman, who also is stationed in the Middle East — and used yellow ribbons to hang them from the tree.

Soon, others were interested. "People would come and ask if they could put their son's name on the tree," Mrs. Wisener said. "We said only if they're in the Persian Gulf."

By Christmas, there were 155 orange name tags, and Mrs. Wisener wrote to first lady Barbara Bush about the project.

Mrs. Bush wrote back, praising the Wiseners' support of U.S. troops and adding that "the president joins me in sending our thanks and best wishes."

Since then, the Soldiers' Tree has been a full-time job for the Wiseners: cutting, painting, filling out and hanging the name tags; meeting with Portsmouth's Desert Storm Family Support Group; and

helping organize rallies in support of U.S. troops.

The community has pitched in, too. A city bucket truck was used to hang name tags when the tree's lower branches were filled, and city workers volunteer their time. About 600 people attended a dedication ceremony in January.

At last count, the names of 332 servicemen and women hung from the tree.

As the number of tags grew, so did the number of visitors. Cars clog High Street near the Wisener home as people stop by.

"They take pictures. Some put their hand on the tree and cry," Wisener said.

Jim Wisener, a former Portsmouth police officer, spent 11 years in the U.S. Navy and served in the Vietnam War.

Wisener said he was not embittered by his own war experience, but remembers how badly some Vietnam Veterans were treated when they came home.

He encouraged his four sons to join the military — one has completed his tour of duty, one is stationed in Germany, one is a captain in the Air Force — but Chris became a paratrooper against his advice.

Shower time



(AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Army specialist Timothy Schroeder of Milwaukee takes a shower behind a poncho in the Saudi desert Monday. Schroeder is with the Army's 1st Armored Division. Showers are a luxury for troops serving in Saudi Arabia due to the lack of water in the desert.

Engineers go to schools to encourage students to take up their profession

By TAMARA HENRY
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventeen-year-old Ann Glanville was more impressed with the color slides of engineering projects than the heavily ribbioned lieutenant general who had brought the presentation.

"The slides were beautiful," said Glanville, a senior at Dunbar High School in a low-income area of Washington. "I like building things, using my hands and drawing things."

Glanville is among the minority students that eight universities within the Texas A&M System are hoping to lure to their science, engineering and math programs.

The universities signed a \$50 million agreement Wednesday that school leaders hope will become a national model.

Glanville was among a group of students involved in a pre-engineering program at Dunbar that assembled in the school's library Wednesday to listen to Lt. Gen. Henry J. Hatch, commander of the Army

Corps of Engineers.

Some 10,000 engineers are going to schools in celebration of National Engineers Week to reach nearly 1 million students and teachers with the message that technology, math and science are important and fun.

Texas A&M System interim chancellor Edward Hiler said the accord comes at a crucial time because of a predicted shortage of more than 675,000 engineers and scientists over the next 15 years. Only 12 blacks nationwide earned doctorates in engineering in 1989, he said.

"Our ability as a state and a

nation to compete in an increasingly global and technologically driven economy is increasingly dependent on our ability to recruit and retain in technical disciplines those groups traditionally underrepresented," he said.

Hiler said he was convinced the task can be accomplished by the coalition, which has earmarked funds totaling \$50 million towards about 17 projects.

Texas is second only to California in total minority population. With more than 71,000 students, the Texas A&M University System ranks as one of the largest systems of higher education in the nation and

has several distinctions in minority education.

Last year, Texas' population was 61 percent white, 12 percent black and 26 percent Hispanic. Students in the Texas A&M system were 87 percent white, 3 percent black, 8 percent Hispanic and 2 percent Asian and other minority. The faculty was 83 percent white, about 1 percent black and about 4 percent Hispanic and 6 percent Asian.

"Once fully developed, this model will ensure that when African Americans and Hispanics in Texas come to represent the numerical majority of our population, early in the next century, they will have full

participation in engineering and science-based disciplines," said Hiler.

Hiler said Texas A&M University consistently produces more Hispanic engineers than any other university in the United States, followed closely by Texas A&I, a predominantly Hispanic institution and a new member of the system. Prairie View A&M University, which has the largest percentage of black students, is a national leader in producing black engineers.

Laredo State University, with its strong emphasis on international trade, has the state's highest proportion of Hispanics in relation to total student body.

The coalition also includes Tarleton State University, an undergraduate institution; Texas A&M University at Galveston; Corpus Christi State University, which focuses on the final two years of college and graduate studies; and West Texas State University.

Hiler said the coalition is seeking matching funds from various federal agencies, including the National Science Foundation and departments of Energy, Education, Health and Human Services and Interior. The projects will require the universities to work closely with public schools, community colleges and the federal government.

Coastal metros boom in 1980s while heartland was less robust

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans flocked to big metropolitan areas near the nation's coasts in the 1980s, at the expense of the heartland, census figures show.

The pattern reflected the economic shift from manufacturing to service economies and the appeal of such Sun Belt states as California, Texas and Florida.

Census Bureau figures released Wednesday show that 90 percent of America's urban centers got bigger in the 1980s, although most of that growth was in the suburbs, not the core cities.

And for the first time, more Americans live in big urban centers — those with 1 million people or more — than in smaller cities and rural locales.

There are 39 urban areas with a million or more residents. Those located within 100 miles of the Atlantic, Pacific or Gulf of Mexico grew by more than 14 percent in the 1980s.

The interior metro areas grew by 8.6 percent.

The changing shape of the economy accounts for much of the growth on the coasts and the decline of the interior, said William Frey, a research scientist at the University of Michigan Population Studies Center.

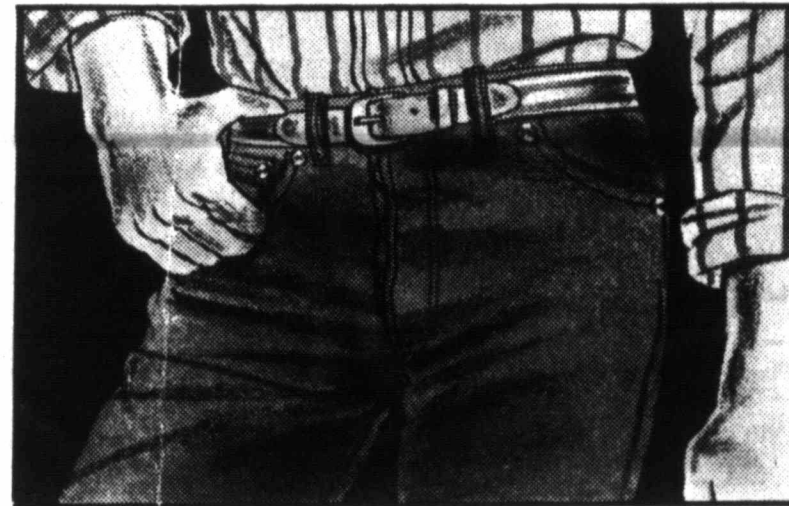
The interior cities depend on manufacturing and farming to earn a living and declined when those sectors fell on hard times in the 1980s. The erosion of auto-industry jobs in Detroit and the collapse of the steel industry in Pittsburgh are examples.

The coastal cities depend on the growing service economy — financial services and the like — and so grew.

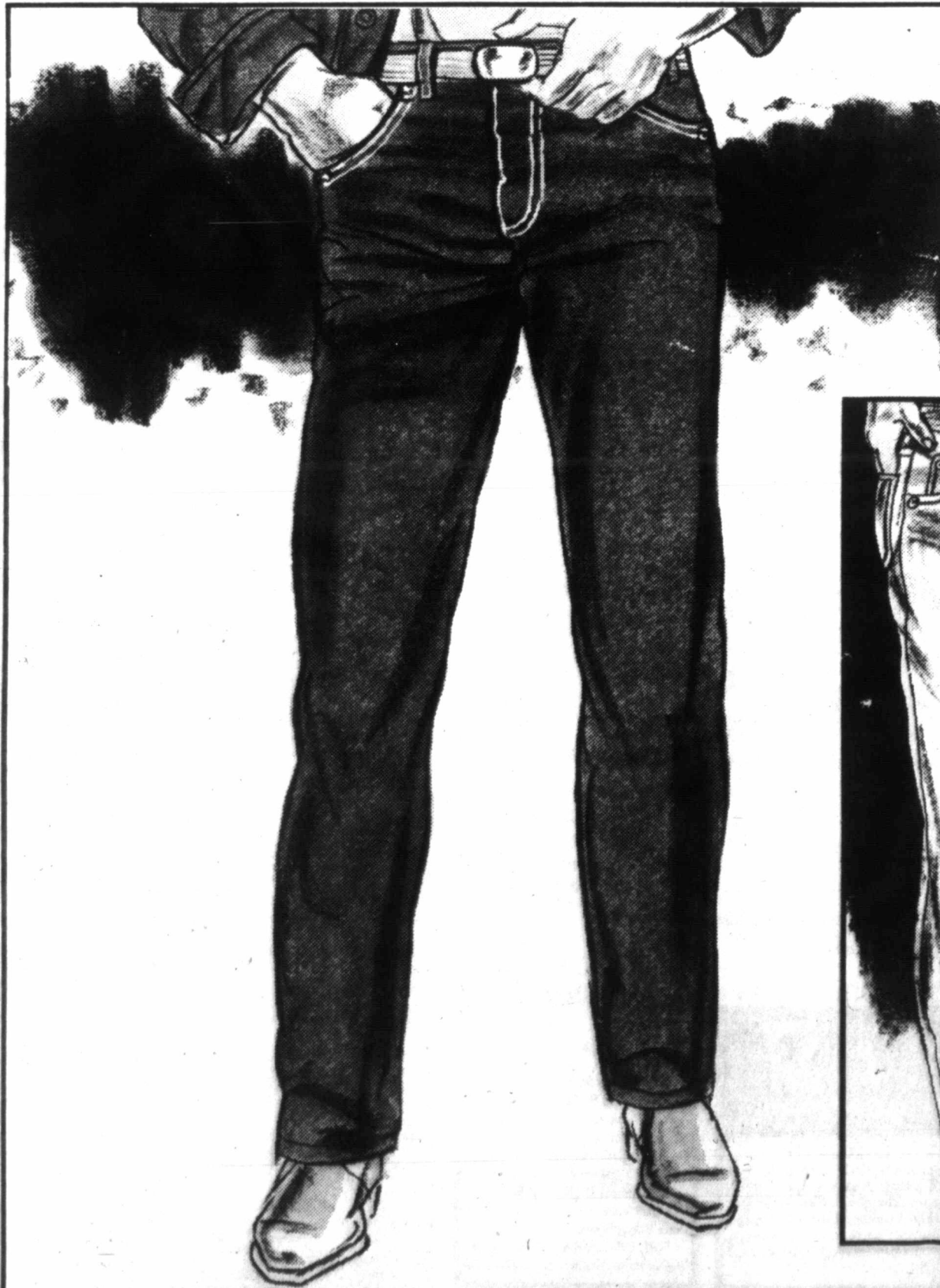
The success of service industries also helps account for the concentration of Americans in the larger urban areas, said Tom Kingsley of the Urban Institute.

Service industries "have always been more concentrated in larger cities, so when the structure of the economy expands, it's not surprising the larger cities would grow more," he said.

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