

The Pampa News

25¢

JANUARY 31, 1992

FRIDAY

Principal for the Day



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Lamar Elementary student Shannon Oxley, Principal for the Day at the school, reviews with Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr a report on reading habits of Lamar students. Oxley was selected Principal of the Day after she read 2,617 pages of books over a nine-week period, setting the school record. Betty Boynton's class, of which Oxley is a member, read the most books of any at the campus, helping the school read a total of 41,865 pages and turning in 668 book reports. Oxley credits her family, especially her grandmother, with helping her prepare reports on each of the books she read and checking her spelling. She said she would much rather read than watch TV because "reading takes you to so many interesting places and it's like you are really there."

Judges still haven't shown the way for finance reform

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — It happened again. For the third time, state legislators who struggled to find a legal way of paying for Texas schools found out that they didn't. And for the third time, lawmakers who hoped the Texas Supreme Court might show them a constitutional way out were left in some pretty perilous political woods with only a few legal bread crumbs. In 1989, a unanimous court didn't like the wide spending disparities between property rich and poor schools that had arisen in a system where 1,050 school districts levy local property taxes. But it didn't show lawmakers the way out.

In 1990, a unanimous court didn't like the reform plan that the Legislature and Gov. Bill Clements agreed on for pumping a half billion more dollars in state aid to schools. But it didn't show lawmakers the way out.

Then on Thursday, a 7-2 court said the latest idea — creating 188 County Education Districts to share property tax wealth within regions composed of one or more counties — amounted to an illegal statewide property tax. But it didn't show lawmakers the way out.

Legislators and Gov. Ann Richards — weary and frustrated from trying to find something acceptable to the high court — had wanted the justices to be more specific if they scuttled this plan.

"They should have the guts to describe specifically what must be done so we don't go through this charade again," Richards snapped two weeks ago. "I think it's the court's turn, and we need to let them lay it out."

Aggravating the situation is the deeply personal nature of school finance debate.

When it comes to school money, it's hard for any legislator to put anything but hometown interests first. House Speaker Gib Lewis, a two-decade veteran of making laws, once said that public school spending was so important, so emotional and so divisive — he wasn't sure elected politicians could even deal with it. "You're not talking about a philosophical viewpoint. You're talking about hometown politics," Lewis said. "There might be some question of whether or not a democratically elected body can pass something this controversial and explosive and divisive." The governor and lawmakers aren't the only ones who have grown frustrated.

AP news analysis

In a passionate, 84-page dissent Thursday, Justice Lloyd Doggett chastised the Supreme Court majority.

"The Legislature, the governor and three separate Texas trial judges all followed accurately the prior judicial instructions; now the majority unjustifiably changes the instructions. Its new opinion is a morass of contradictions and excuses," said Doggett, joined by Justice Oscar Mauzy.

But Justice Raul Gonzalez — who authored the majority opinion — was quite specific in pointing the finger of responsibility.

It's not the court's job to write a school finance plan, he said. That's the Legislature's business.

"Our role is only to determine whether the Legislature has complied with the constitution," Gonzalez wrote. "We have not, and we do not now, suggest that one way of school funding is better than another ... or that one measure or another is clearly constitutional."

So for the third time, the court said lawmakers weren't out of the woods.

But it still didn't show them the way.

School, appraisal district officials relieved at school finance decision

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
and BEAR MILLS
Staff Writers

Pampa's public school superintendent and Gray County Appraisal District's chief appraiser expressed relief that Texas school districts finally know the future of state funding through county education districts, while a vocal opponent of CEDs finds the ruling a hollow victory.

In a 7-2 vote, the Texas Supreme Court ruled CEDs collect what amounts to an illegal state property tax. However, the court also decided the illegal plan will stay in effect until June of 1993 and that not paying the tax will be a violation of law.

"I believe the Supreme Court has done the right thing, but I'm disappointed they did not go on and throw it out because I believe it is the state's responsibility to fund public education, not the property owners'," commented Tom Grantham of Miami, who has taken a strong stand against the constitutionality of CEDs. Grantham is a member of the CED #14 board.

Grantham said he agreed with Justice John Cornyn who said in his opinion that "the court veers from the straight and narrow path of judicial propriety and into a constitutional ditch, in effect, by telling taxpayers that an unconstitutional CED tax must be endured for an additional tax cycle because this is an election year."

"I think the legislature ought to be back down there Monday putting the fix in (the school finance system)," Grantham said.

Pampa Superintendent Dawson Orr noted that if the court had immediately rendered the plan void, it would have created chaos in schools across the state.

He said, "Regardless of one's personal feelings about the constitutionality of the tax and the

way it came into being, for a drastic change (in funding) to occur mid-way through the year would have been disruptive to the education of three million children. That would have been irresponsible."

The superintendent believes the court wanted to give legislators time to adopt a plan that will stand future court tests and be beneficial to the most students.

But, Orr added "I'm surprised they gave until June of 1993. In the past they have generally only given the Legislature until the end of the school year to change it. If the state chooses to accept it, they have the rest of this year and all of 1992 to work on a new plan."

Orr said it is difficult to understand why legislators have repeatedly passed education bills that are drafted at the eleventh hour, often not in final form when passed and consistently ruled unconstitutional.

"It's a shame when the legislature puts together a law that they knew was unconstitutional," said Pat Bagley, chief appraiser for the Gray County Appraisal District.

"And it's a shame the (Texas Supreme Court) didn't do something about it sooner," he said. "They could have done something about this in August before we sent the tax statements."

"It's really kind of a disgrace," he said. Bagley said his office will continue to collect the CED tax "in the usual manner," since the court has ruled that the CED taxes will remain in place through 1992.

"I will say (the justices) did one thing right when they structured the opinion so as not to close down the schools," Bagley added. "The main thing that is important in all of this is the education of our children."

The state's education system has been in the courts since 1968 when a group of Hispanic par-

ents in San Antonio began questioning the legality of the funding system.

The subsequent and oft-mentioned Edgewood vs. Kirby lawsuit has been before the public since 1984 and involves many of the children of parents who filed the 1968 suit.

State courts have ruled on five occasions that the various funding systems the Legislature has adopted are unconstitutional. Once, in 1988, it was ruled that funding is "unfair but constitutional." A year later that decision was overturned by a higher court and the system again thrown out.

In 1971 the federal government even intervened in the funding mess, ruling the state must do a better job of providing dollars for education.

"At the Texas Education Agency mid-winter conference Gov. (Ann) Richards spoke and in that speech said she realizes it is frustrating not to be able to know the resources we have coming," Orr said. He noted that while the government hammers out yet another plan, at least districts will have a good idea how much revenue to expect for the 1992-93 year.

"There are many people who have commented the refusal of the Senate to compromise with the House and the House with the Senate (during the last session) led them to a bill that was of poorer quality than they were capable of producing," Orr said. "I'll go on record as saying I would hope the governor does call a special session with the very narrow focus of dealing with school finance."

"When they get down there and are trying to deal with school finance and workers comp and tort reform and the many complex issues that come with having the third most populous state in the nation, we end up with bills being voted on and are not even written and are still in note form. The education of the children of Texas is a little too important to do that kind of thing."

U.N. Security Council to discuss new world order

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Leaders of the Security Council nations opened their first summit today, moving to place the United Nations at the center of a new world order and forge a common policy on peacemaking and arms control.

President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin entered the council's chamber together to take their places at the huge circular table.

Yeltsin, making his U.N. debut, indicated readiness to push ahead with new arms reductions.

With a bang of the gavel, British Prime Minister opened the unprecedented summit, which underscored the high profile the United Nations has assumed in the past few years with a string of peacemaking and peacekeeping successes. Prior to that, the world body was long regarded as monumentally ineffective.

"We are united by a commitment to strengthen the wider com-

munity to which we belong," said Major, who presided over the gathering because Britain heads the council this month.

"This meeting could not have been more timely," said U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali. "Democracy is a delicate plant that needs the nourishing of peace."

The gathering of leaders of the 15 Security Council nations marks the first time since the founding of the United Nations in 1945 that the council, the most powerful U.N. body, has convened at the highest level. Most participating countries were represented by heads of state or government.

Collective security, arms control and nuclear nonproliferation are the major themes of a declaration the leaders were to approve, with brief mention of the virtues of democracy and human rights — despite China's objections.

Bush was taking advantage of today's gathering to discuss issues one-on-one with his fellow leaders, including Premier Li Peng of China

— who is making his first U.S. visit since the crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in China 2 1/2 years ago.

Rights activists, Chinese students and Tibetan exiles gathered today outside the United Nations to protest Li's visit.

Bush and Li were expected to discuss the curbing of Chinese missile exports. This morning, heading into meetings, Bush declined to discuss relations with China. "I am not taking any questions," he said.

Bush, Major, Li and President Francois Mitterrand of France will be joined by Yeltsin, who represents Russia in place of the defunct Soviet Union. They represent the five permanent council members with veto power. All are nuclear powers.

Yeltsin, arriving at the United Nations today, was asked by a reporter if he would agree to reduce the number of the long-range multiple-warhead nuclear missiles. "We would," he replied.

In remarks prepared for delivery to the Security Council, Yeltsin

called for deep cuts in strategic and tactical nuclear weapons; new limits on nuclear testing, reductions in conventional arms and armies; and tighter controls on chemical and biological weapons.

At the U.N. gathering, renewed attention was expected to be focused on one intractable conflict — the Yugoslav civil war. The U.N.-sponsored truce of Jan. 3 is holding, but U.N. envoy Marrack Goulding on Thursday ruled out a quick deployment of U.N. peacekeepers to end a war that has killed 10,000 people.

Seated under a vast mural depicting the phoenix of peace rising from the ashes of World War II, the representatives were to deliver brief speeches in the daylong session, then issue the non-binding final declaration.

Security Council resolutions are considered legally binding, but council statements and declarations carry only moral, not legal weight. Still, a statement backed by world leaders on the most powerful U.N. body, which in 1990 authorized the allied effort to crush Iraq, could likely have bearing on future U.N. action.

On Thursday, participants held arduous negotiations over a final text, including how much to mute references to human rights and democracy out of deference to China, which has rejected criticism over its bloody 1989 crackdown on a pro-democracy movement.

Members debated how much to emphasize poverty, economic and social problems — which the developing nations wanted — and whether to pressure Israel to trade land for peace.

In the end, references to human rights, democracy and nonproliferation were retained, poverty and social problems were mentioned briefly and the draft cites council resolutions 242 and 338 which call on Israel to trade land for peace.



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

This 1983 Ford lies on U.S. 60 west of Pampa after a collision Thursday night with an 18-wheeler. The driver, Danny Shane Towles of Pampa, was killed in the collision.

Pampa man killed in car-truck collision

A head-on collision late Thursday west of Pampa on U.S. 60 killed a Pampa man.

Department of Public Safety officials investigating the accident said 30-year-old Danny Shane Towles, 1428 E. Browning, in Pampa was driving a 1983 Ford without headlights.

The accident reportedly happened at 10:55 p.m., 5.8 miles west of Pampa.

The Towles vehicle, which officials said was traveling west in the east-bound lane, collided with a 1991 International semi-truck tractor pulling a Lufkin trailer.

Towles was pronounced dead at the scene, officials said.

The 18-wheeler was driven by Curtis Andrew Ross of Plainview, who attempted to avoid the accident by locking his brakes and moving to the center of the roadway, DPS reports show.

However, the Ford hit the truck and was knocked sideways 80 feet from the point of impact, officials said.

Troopers Lynn Holland, Hector Dominguez, Randy Ratzlaff and Sgt. Jim Powell investigated the accident.

Special subscription offer set for Sunday

Come into the Pampa News office this Sunday between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. to purchase your Sunday paper and for \$18 we will deliver *The Pampa News* to your home for 17 weeks.

Your new subscription will start with the Sunday edition. This way you have already saved \$6.75 on 17 weeks of home delivery.

The offer expires at 10:01 a.m. Sunday, according to Circulation Manager Lewis James.

The offer is for new subscribers only.

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VOL. 84,
NO. 255,
16 PAGES

A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FRISBY, Mollie Ann - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

MOLLIE ANN FRISBY

McALLEN - Mollie Ann Frisby, 94, former Pampa resident, died Thursday, Jan. 30, 1992 in McAllen. Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Frisby was born Sept. 12, 1897 in Whitewright. She was a pioneer with Southwestern Bell Telephone and was chief operator for Southwestern Bell in McAllen for many years, until her retirement in 1953. She moved to Pampa in 1953 where she lived until 1978. She was a former member of First Baptist Church of Pampa and was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in McAllen.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, John J. and Patricia Dunigan Frisby of McAllen; six grandchildren, Mark E. Frisby, Camarillo, Calif., Kathleen Frisby, Fairbanks, Ak., Gary Frisby and Mollie Bea Passernig, both of Austin, Christopher E. Frisby of Houston, and Joel M. Frisby, Dallas; and six great-grandchildren.

SHANE TOWLES

Shane Towles, 30, died as the result of an automobile accident Thursday, Jan. 30, 1992. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 3, at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Allen Poldson, pastor of New Life Worship Center, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Towles was born June 16, 1961, in Pampa. He was a lifelong resident of Pampa and attended Pampa schools. He worked for Sanders Construction and attended New Life Worship Center.

Survivors include his wife, Martha, of the home; one son, Jarrett Shane Towles of the home; his parents, Jack and Juanita Towles, Pampa; two brothers, Scott Towles, Pampa, and Gary Towles, Amarillo; two sisters, Kathie Laycock, Amarillo, and Debbie Skinner, Pampa; and a maternal grandmother, Linda LaMoyca, Lakin, Kan.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

THREE PLACE

Three Place for Singles is open Saturdays, 7-10:30 p.m., at 520 W. Kingsmill.

SOUTHSIDE SENIORS MENU

Southside Senior Citizens menu for Saturday will be baked ham, turnip greens, sweet potatoes, cornbread, jello.

WORK DAY FOR ACT I

Area Community Theatre Inc. (ACT I) will sponsor a work day to build sets and prepare for the winter production at the theatre space in the Pampa Mall from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday. All stagehand members and anyone interested in learning more about community theatre are invited. Parking available at the back entrance on the west side of the Mall. For more information, call Kayla Pursley, 669-9312.

AFS EXCHANGE STUDENT DINNER

AFS exchange student dinner is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Lovett Library, instead of Pamcel Hall. The student exchange program is set for 7:30 p.m., Lovett Library.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Emergas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	669-5830

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Virginia Mae Plummer, Pampa

Caroline Ruth Tomaszchik, Pampa

Billy Turner, Pampa

Dismissals

Dee Anna Atwood, Pampa

Opal Cook, Skellytown

Glendora Gindorf, Pampa

John Alan Hair Jr., Pampa

Effie Mae Horton, Pampa

Charity Humphrey, Pampa

Elizabeth Lawmaster and baby boy, Pampa

Yvonne Quick, Pampa

Caroline Tomaszchik, Pampa

Louie King (extended care), Pampa

Ruby Moore (extended care), Canadian

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

None

Dismissals

Ethel Angton and baby girl, Shamrock

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Jan. 30

Jimmie Medley, 1105 Wilcox, reported a theft at the residence.

Gray County Probation Department reported a terroristic threat at the court house.

Police reported unlawful carrying of a weapon (wooden club) in the 1300 block of North Charles.

Police reported domestic violence in the 200 block of Canadian.

Arrests

THURSDAY, Jan. 30

Charles Wesley Cannon, 36, 425 N. Starkweather, was arrested in the 200 block of Miami on charges of driving while unlicensed and speeding.

Accidents

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

THURSDAY, Jan. 30

2:45 p.m. - A 1986 Chevrolet driven by Clara Drake, 1013 Darby, collided with a 1988 Plymouth driven by Rhonda Morehart, 2214 Duncan, at Duncan and 25th. Drake was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Jan. 30

12:33 p.m. - Three units and six firefighters responded to the 2500 block of Fir for a reported gas smell. Nothing was found.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.			
Wheat.....	3.92		
Milo.....	4.20		
Corn.....	4.61		
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:			
Ky. Cent. Life.....	9 3/8	up 3/8	
Serfco.....	2 3/8	up 3/8	
Occidental.....	19	NC	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:			
Magellan.....	68.87		
Pontiac.....	14.29		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.			
Amoco.....	46 7/8	NC	
Arco.....	106 3/8	up 1/8	
Cabot.....	38 3/4	up 1/2	
Cabot O&G.....	11	dn 3/8	
Chevron.....	63 5/8	up 3/8	
Coca-Cola.....	77 3/4	up 5/8	
Silicon.....	32 3/4	up 5/8	
Halliburton.....	27 3/8	NC	
HealthTrust Inc.....	20 3/4	up 3/4	
Ingersoll Rand.....	59	dn 1/2	
KNE.....	25 1/2	NC	
Kerr McGee.....	36 3/4	dn 1/4	
Limited.....	30 7/8	up 3/4	
Mico.....	58 1/8	up 1/4	
Manus.....	6 1/8	NC	
McDonald's.....	44 1/4	NC	
Mesa Ltd.....	Not available		
Mobil.....	64 7/8	dn 1/8	
New Atmos.....	20 3/4	up 1/4	
Parker & Parsley.....	12 3/4	dn 1/8	
Penney's.....	54 1/4	dn 1/8	
Phillips.....	23 7/8	dn 1/8	
SLB.....	59 3/4	NC	
SPS.....	32 1/8	dn 1/4	
Tenneco.....	35 1/4	dn 3/8	
Texasco.....	60 1/4	up 1/2	
Wal-Mart.....	54 1/8	dn 1/4	
New York Gold.....	354.50		
Silver.....	4.13		
West Texas Crude.....	18.91		

Economic forecasting gauge slips for third decline in four months

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's chief economic forecasting gauge fell 0.3 percent for a second straight month in December, pulled down by a slide in manufacturing activity and slipping consumer confidence, the government reported today.

It was the third decline in four months in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators, which is designed to forecast future activity in the U.S. economy.

Today's report suggested continued economic weakness in the months ahead, and is in line with many analysts' prediction that there will be no appreciable turnaround before the spring. It could be summer or even fall, some economists predict, before the economy shakes off its sluggishness.

A second government report today demonstrated that housing, one of the few sectors that had been showing any strength, was exhibiting new weakness. It said that sales of new homes plunged 6.6 percent in December, after two monthly increases.

For the year, sales fell 5.6 percent, to 504,000, the lowest since 412,000 units were sold during the recession year of 1982.

In the December index, six of the

11 forward-looking indicators were negative, including a drop in orders for new plants and equipment, falling orders for consumer goods and a decrease in unfilled factory orders that suggested slack demand.

Other negatives were faster delivery times, which indicates declining orders. Also falling was the money supply and the index measuring consumer confidence.

Only four of the indicators made positive contributions: a jump in building permits, rising prices for raw materials suggesting increased demand, a longer workweek and higher stock prices.

The building permit activity indicated the housing sector could again lead the economy out of the recession as it has during most other post-World War II downturns.

One indicator was unchanged: the number of weekly jobless insurance claims.

The weak outlook for the nation's manufacturing sector follows other recent negative news on factories. On Thursday, the Commerce Department said factory orders for durable goods fell an unexpectedly steep 5.0 percent in December. That was the first decline in three months and the largest in more than a year.

Many analysts believe the economy will remain weak until consumer confidence, one of the negative components in today's index, picks up

and stimulates spending. Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

The various changes left the index at 144.8 percent of its 1982 base of 100. The index has edged up just 0.6 percent from July through December, compared to just 2.4 percent during the previous six months.

The index was virtually flat in October, when it inched up a barely perceptible 0.1 percent after slipping an identical 0.1 percent the previous month.

Earlier this week, the Commerce Department reported that the economy grew an anemic 0.3 percent in the final quarter of last year and most analysts believe that weakness continues into the current quarter.

Acting Commerce Secretary Rockwell Schnabel said this week "the economy entered 1992 with little momentum." Most economists think the economy is at a standstill. "While we don't see any ongoing deterioration, there's no sign of strength either," said economist Gilbert Benz of the Swiss Bank Corp. of New York.

Larry Meyer, head of Laurence H. Meyer & Associates, a St. Louis economic forecasting service, agreed.

"The economy continues to look very flat going into the first quarter," he said. "I don't think we'll see much tangible improvement until late in the first quarter or the second quarter."

Lamar School chosen for state program

Pampa's Lamar Elementary has been selected as one of only 84 schools from across the state to participate in a pilot program known as the Partnership Schools Initiative (PSI).

State Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno has described the PSI as giving those 84 schools "flexibility and support for the school to totally restructure its educational processes and programs with the single goal of improving student performance."

Texas Education Agency officials said nearly 2,000 schools applied for the program.

State and local officials said Lamar will now have the ability to pilot programs for the region without being "loaded down with red tape and an endless array of form submissions to the state."

"Lamar Elementary was chosen because the principal (Tim Powers) and staff demonstrated a commitment to abandon the status quo and embark upon an adventure that could become a model for improving student

performance statewide," Meno told the district in the award letter.

"It is our expectation that the results of this initiative will provide the impetus for changes in standard education practices, State Board of Education Rules and state statutes," Meno also noted.

Exactly what those changes will be remains unclear. However, Lamar's faculty recently made a number of changes in their operating procedures and have proposed piloting year-round classes for the district.

Meno has asked the district and superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr to do everything in their power to support Lamar as they explore education alternatives, saying such a commitment is "vital."

Only five campuses in the Panhandle were named PSI schools and they will have a special staff person at the Region XVI Service Center in Amarillo assigned to help them develop programs that will benefit children the most, officials said.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co., 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH, Fall items 75, 70, 60, 50% Off. Register for a \$20 gift certificate to be given away every Saturday at 4 p.m. Adv.

DANCE AT Moose Lodge to music by "Prairie Sons" February 1. Members and guests. Adv.

USED QUEEN and king size bedsprads, drapes and 1-19 inch Zenith color TV. See at Northgate Inn, Monday-Friday only. Adv.

NINNY'S BUCKET: We've moved to the North side of Coronado Center. We will open February 5 with lots of spring fashions! Winter sale items are now 50 cents and \$1. Adv.

COUNTRY WESTERN dance class starting Monday night, February 3, 7-9 p.m. at the City Limits Club, by Phil and Donna George. For more information call 665-7989. Adv.

STARTING COUNTRY and Western Band, needing guitar and bass player to join. 665-8033. Adv.

ANNUAL ART EXHIBIT by members of the Pampa Fine Arts Assoc., February 1 and 2 at Citizen's Bank & Trust, 665-3043. Adv.

PAMPA MIDDLE School 8th Grade Parents interested in helping with 8th grade party, meeting at PMS library at 7 p.m., Monday, February 3. Adv.

LOST MOTHER'S ring, vicinity of First National Bank. Reward. 669-2844. Adv.

LOST INJUN at Scamps, formerly Monopolies, in Amarillo, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Adv.

SATURDAY MADNESS at Abby's Salon. Hair Cuts \$5, Shampoo sets \$7. Semi-Color \$15, Perm Specials. Call or walk-in, 669-9871, ask for Andrea. Adv.

HAPPY 19th Peggy Sue! Love Mom, Dad & Sis. Adv.

VALENTINE PUPS, adorable AKC Shih Tzus, \$150. 3 males. 665-4406. Adv.

MONDAY AND Tuesday Specials: Perms \$23.50 including cut, shampoo and set \$6.50. 665-9236. Adv.

FISH DINNERS \$4.50. Open Door Church of God in Christ, 404 Oklahoma, Saturday 11 a.m. Adv.

TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping, Glenda Brownlee, 825 Dwight, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

ROBERT AND JoAnn Dixon Bookkeeping Tax Service, 1313 N. Hobart, 665-6846, 669-2113. Adv.

TEXAS BONANZA Craft Mall - Corner of Ballard and Browning: Crafts, Collectibles, Antiques, Jewelry, Wood Items, Padded and Hand Woven Baskets, Designer Clothes, Pet Jackets, etc. Available booths for rent. Adv.

SUPER SALE still in progress at Major League Sports. Cards, comics, t-shirts 20%-50% off. 321 N. Ballard. Adv.

KITCHEN, BATH remodeling, cabinets, tops, refacing, paints, wallpaper "Our Specialty". Gray's Decorating. Adv.

PAMPA MALL, 2545 Perryton Parkway, Inside Sidewalk Sale! Friday and Saturday. Great values! Adv.

STRAIGHT SHOOTER will be at City Limits, Friday, Saturday night! Adv.

DOE TO remodeling the Lil' Ol' Paintin' Corner's class registration will be at Archie's Aluminum, 401 E. Craven, Saturday 9-5. Decorative Painting in oils, acrylic and fabric dyes. Adv.

DAX CRABGRASS and Weed Control is in stock at Watson's Feed & Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

FIRST SHIPMENT of fruit trees are in at Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

Estate planning seminar scheduled Feb. 13

Texas Agricultural Extension Service is to host an estate planning seminar at the Gray County Courthouse Annex meeting room on Thursday, Feb. 13.

Registration and coffee will start at 8 a.m. and the program begins at 8:30 a.m. Featured speaker will be Dr. Wayne Hayenga, an attorney and economist with the Extension Service.

Use of a Living Trust in estate planning will be highlighted during the discussion. Examples will be given to show how the use of this legal document can assist individuals and married couples in providing financial care for themselves during life, and how living trusts can be used to simplify and keep private the administration of their estates. Dr. Hayenga will discuss 11 reasons why a living trust should be considered.

"A living trust is only one of six legal tools that one needs to consider an estate plan," says Dr. Hayenga. "Other tools to consider is power of attorney, a will, and a designation of guardian if needed. Most people have a goal of managing

their estates and passing them to their loved ones in the easiest, cheapest and most beneficial way. Which legal tool to use depends on a person's goal, the type of property they have, estate size and the financial situation and their beneficiaries."

Estate tax, the tax that must be paid nine months after death, will be discussed with ways trusts can save on estate taxes for married couples. There is no estate tax on estates less than \$600,000. Above that amount, estate taxes start at 37 percent and go to 55 percent. Planning with property ownership, trusts, and lifetime gifts can reduce estate taxes greatly.

Farm and ranch land can be valued at an "agricultural" use, rather than fair market value if your estate qualifies for the rigid rules and if the deceased's heirs choose to do this. This topic will also be addressed.

Uses of trusts to provide income tax savings for surviving spouses and well-to-do children will be discussed. Hayenga will show how a properly prepared

estate plan can save many families more in income taxes than in estate taxes.

Trustee selection will be discussed. Both individual or corporate trustees can be used, depending upon the person's desires. Just because a person wants to use a trust in an estate plan doesn't require the use of a bank trustee, he explained.

Estate planning entails making preparations to care for persons who become physically or mentally incapacitated. A trust can be used to manage financial affairs, but health care powers of attorney and living wills are other sensitive matters that will be discussed.

Hayenga has 19 years experience teaching tax and financial topics with the Agricultural Extension Service.

He teaches estate and gift tax courses and retirement planning courses for the Texas society of CPAs and other professional organizations.

To reserve a seat at the seminar, please call the Gray County Extension Office, 669-8033.

Powell announces candidacy for congressman

WICHITA FALLS - Raymond R. Powell, a 28-year-veteran of the United States Marine Corps, has announced his candidacy for the 13th District seat of Congress, running on the Republican ticket.

Powell said he is a native of Wellington and that the football field there is named after his family.

He is the son of a school superintendent and was a fighter pilot and

combat veteran serving in Vietnam. Retiring as a full colonel from the Marine Corps in 1982, Powell and wife Beverly started a defense consulting business and a travel agency.

He recently moved to Wichita Falls from Fairfax, Va., saying, "One after another, the past four representatives have demonstrated a clear lack of experience and background balance to compete effectively

in the Washington environment. They have simply not had the right combination of capabilities, trading skills, perseverance and courage to compete effectively in the Washington national market and trading center."

Powell was to be in Amarillo for a press conference at 4 p.m. today to officially announce his candidacy for the post currently held by U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear and mild with a low in the mid 30s and southwest-erly winds 5-10 mph. Saturday, sunny with increasing clouds in the afternoon, a high in the upper 60s and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Thursday's high was 62 degrees; the overnight low was 33 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Mostly clear tonight. Increasing cloudiness far west Saturday and areawide Saturday afternoon. Highs Saturday low 70s Panhandle and Big Bend and in the 60s elsewhere. Lows tonight mid 30s to around 40.

North Texas - Mostly clear tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight 40 to 46. Highs Saturday 70 to 75.

South Texas - Fair to partly cloudy tonight with lows in the 40s north to 50s south. Mostly cloudy south and west Saturday, partly cloudy elsewhere. Widely scattered light rain extreme south Saturday. Highs in upper 60s to low 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday West Texas - Panhandle: Sunday through Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers each day. Highs in low to mid 50s Sunday cooling into the 40s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in mid 20s

to low 30s. South Plains: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers each day. Highs

School finance chronology

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are key events in the course of the state school finance case:

July 10, 1968 — Demetrio Rodriguez of San Antonio leads a group of parents in filing a federal class-action lawsuit contending the state's public school funding system violates the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment.

Dec. 23, 1971 — Federal court rules the school finance system unconstitutional.

March 23, 1973 — U.S. Supreme Court overturns the decision, saying the Texas Legislature must address school funding.

May 23, 1984 — The Edgewood school district in San Antonio leads other poor school districts in filing a state court lawsuit to change the funding formula. Edgewood is the school Rodriguez's children attended.

July 13, 1984 — Gov. Mark White signs House Bill 72, the education reform measure passed by lawmakers in special session.

April 29, 1987 — State District Judge Harley Clark in Austin rules the state's school finance plan unconstitutional.

Dec. 14, 1988 — The state's 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin overrules Clark, saying the school finance system is unfair but constitutional.

Oct. 2, 1989 — The Texas Supreme Court unanimously declares the school finance system unconstitutional and gives lawmakers until May 1990 to devise a new one.

Feb. 27, 1990 — Legislature begins meeting in special session to address the court ruling. It is the first of four special sessions.

June 7, 1990 — Gov. Bill Clements signs Senate Bill 1, a reform measure giving schools an additional \$528 million in state money this school year.

Sept. 25, 1990 — State District Judge F. Scott McCown finds the school finance system still is unconstitutional, on challenge by the poor school districts.

Nov. 28, 1990 — Texas Supreme Court hears appeal in case. Parties bypass the 3rd Court.

Jan. 22, 1991 — Texas Supreme Court again rules the public school

funding system unconstitutional and gives lawmakers until April 1 to come up with a new one.

Feb. 25, 1991 — The Texas Supreme Court votes, 5-4, that wealthy school districts may constitutionally raise more tax money than poor ones.

April 1, 1991 — The state returns to court, telling Judge McCown that no plan has been adopted yet. McCown assigns deputy state education commissioner Lynn Moak to begin revising a court master's plan and schedules an April 15 hearing.

April 11, 1991 — Lawmakers approve a school finance reform bill that is estimated to cost \$1.3 billion in new state money over the next two years. It also is designed to shift millions of dollars in local property tax revenue from wealthier to poorer school districts within 188 new taxing districts drawn largely along county lines.

April 15, 1991 — Gov. Ann Richards signs the school finance reform bill. McCown says he will presume the new law is constitutional, but emphasizes that court jurisdiction remains and says any challenges will be considered.

May 3, 1991 — Two Dallas-area suburban school districts file the first of several challenges by wealthy school districts to the new law, charging among other complaints that the measure creates an unconstitutional state property tax.

June 19, 1991 — McCown ends a hearing on wealthy school districts' challenge to the new school finance law and takes the case under advisement. The hearing focused on the law's new property tax system for public education.

Aug. 7, 1991 — McCown upholds the property tax system created by the school finance law.

Nov. 19, 1991 — Texas Supreme Court hears arguments on school finance law. Challengers include wealthy school districts and some individual taxpayers.

Jan. 30, 1992 — The Supreme Court, in a 7-2 decision, finds the latest system unconstitutional and gives lawmakers until June 1, 1993, to try again.

Republicans hail court's decision, blast Democrats

AUSTIN (AP) — Republicans praised the Texas Supreme Court's ruling that the newest school tax system is unconstitutional, and blasted Democrats over the law.

Texas Republican Party Chairman Fred Meyer said Thursday that the court's decision "is yet another indication that (Gov.) Ann Richards and the Democrats have lost control of state government."

"Ann Richards and the Democrats tried in the Legislature to cheat the people and school children of Texas and got caught," he said.

Richards' deputy press secretary Chuck McDonald said Meyer's comments were out of line.

"The Legislature acted in good faith, acted on suggestions that the court itself made, and there is no reason for partisan gamesmanship when you're talking about the school children of Texas," McDonald said.

"It's surprising that he (Meyer) would even say something like that," McDonald said.

State Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, urged Richards to call a special session to repeal what some call the "Robin Hood" school funding law, although the court gave the Legislature a June 1, 1993 deadline to write a new plan.

"Since the high court — and most taxpayers — agree that 'Robin Hood' is illegal and unfair, there is no defensible reason to continue to collect taxes under this plan," Harris said.

But McDonald said that the Supreme Court notes in its opinion that the damage would far outweigh



(AP Laserphoto)

Texas Education Agency attorneys Kevin O'Hanlon and Joan Allen do a quick read Thursday of the Texas Supreme Court ruling on the school finance system.

the benefit, if the Legislature were to take immediate action and disrupt the tax structure that schools depend on.

Meanwhile, property wealthy school districts celebrated the decision, while poor ones hoped for more and taxpayers were told not to worry.

Frank Petruziello, superintendent of the Houston Independent School District, the state's largest, said he was confident "in the fourth attempt that the Legislature will get it right."

"It creates a time frame that is very responsible for the governor and the legislature to meet," he said, adding in the meantime that HISD would not be in danger of losing funding that represents 51 percent of the district's operating budget.

The court said the newest school

system — designed by lawmakers to lessen the disparity in funding between students in rich and poor districts — was unconstitutional.

"They held correctly that it's (the new tax plan) unconstitutional. We're pleased with that result," said Tom Davies, an attorney who represented about 50 wealthy school districts that protested the Legislature's method of equalizing funding.

"We anticipated all along that the Legislature would have another stab at it, and that's the way it should be," Davies said.

Al Kauffman, lead attorney for poor school districts, said he was disappointed in the ruling. But he said the court's action didn't alter the original state Supreme Court findings that funding disparities between rich and poor school dis-

tricts were unconstitutional.

The system that was declared unconstitutional Thursday — establishing 188 County Education Districts to collect and disperse tax dollars — was one way to remove that disparity, but not the only way, he said.

Recently thrown into the legal struggle were hundreds of businesses and individuals that had filed lawsuits to protest paying their CED tax.

They said they feared that if the taxes were declared unconstitutional, and the court ordered a new plan, they could be taxed twice.

However, "This opinion eliminates that fear, as long as this motion stays that way," said Ed Kliewer, a San Antonio attorney, representing 439 business and 718 individuals who filed suits.

"My recommendation is that we dismiss the lawsuit because this opinion takes care of the great fear of paying the same tax twice," he said.

While the decision gave lawmakers about 1 1/2 years to come up with a new plan, one school official from a poor district said the Legislature should not delay but meet soon in special session.

"We're right back to the drawing board again," said Allen Boyd, superintendent of the San Elizario School District in El Paso.

"I think everybody anticipated they would rule this way. It's just my hope now that the Legislature and governor working together will create a system that will be fair and equitable to every student in the state of Texas," he said.

Mosbacher says Bush campaign treasury at \$11 million

HOUSTON (AP) — President Bush already has raised \$11 million for his re-election campaign despite a sagging national economy and challenges from at least two GOP contenders, campaign chairman Robert Mosbacher said.

"That's way ahead of where Ronald Reagan was in '84 at this time," Mosbacher, who recently left his post as commerce secretary to take control of the Bush re-election effort, said Thursday. "I've been amazed and delighted. We just spent two days in California and we're doing remarkably well."

Mosbacher is on a cross-country tour touting the president's State of the Union speech delivered Tuesday. He was headed to Florida today.

"We're trying to urge people to urge their congressmen, congress-

women, to get behind it, to pass the president's proposals," he said. "If they want to discuss them or think they should be amended or do something different, we understand that. But let's get it moving. This is no time to be sitting on everything, as they unfortunately have been for the last several years."

The president, who kicked off his re-election effort with a Halloween fund-raising dinner in Houston, has been pulling in hefty donations despite his sinking standing in popularity polls.

"I think we're going to see change in the political momentum for him," Mosbacher said. "I think he's reached the nadir, the low point of his political career. I think it's going to be starting up."

"Obviously, (re-election) is not

going to be as easy as if the economy was singing along with a 2 to 3 percent rise, but I think we will be seeing that before the election."

He also predicted that if Congress failed to meet Bush's March 20 deadline to move on economic proposals, the president would "go to the American people, go over (Congress') heads and really push them and draw the line in the sand."

"I would think from a Demo-

cratic congressman's standpoint, that he or she would be in real jeopardy if they didn't go along with this or some alternative that had the equal ability to get the economy rolling."

But Mosbacher said Bush, for the most part, was ignoring the political storm surrounding Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton and allegations of marital infidelity.

State official says health care affordability, cost containment are major issues for most

DALLAS (AP) — Most people believe two false assumptions about health care, a state official says.

Deann Friedholm, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock's aide on health and human services, says those myths are that the government automatically picks up the tab for poor people and that anyone with a job has automatic health coverage.

Ms. Friedholm says health care and welfare are not synonymous.

"The basic question is: 'Do we think that every person as an American or as a Texan has a right to health care?' People in this country haven't decided that," Friedholm said. "And the statistics exemplify the results of this indecision."

About 35 million Americans have no health insurance, she said. In Texas, some 3.5 million of the state's 17 million residents are uninsured, while another 3.5 million have inadequate coverage, she said Thursday.

Cost containment is the bottom-line in making health care accessible and affordable, she told about 150 people at a seminar sponsored by the Texas Medicaid Reform Coalition and Women's Council of Dallas County.

"It's hard because you're talking about restructuring how much prescription drugs cost, and that's people's income," she said. "You're talking about keeping the number of hospital beds down, and that's free enterprise."

She said lawmakers will continue tinkering with the state health care system and put off any drastic overhaul until Americans decide to make health care affordable for all.

Texas' health care system is fragmented and underfunded, Ms. Friedholm said.

The state's anti-tax stance tends to keep health care on a low priority, she said.

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Viewpoints

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

The Fed's numbers miss the main point

Yet another report indicts the economic policies of Ronald Reagan's 1980s. The Federal Reserve Board has issued the results of a study of incomes from 1983 to 1989. The report claimed its "findings suggest that incomes above the median grew faster than those below the median and that the distribution of family income became somewhat more concentrated among families with higher income."

Most studies of the "decade of greed" begin with 1978 or 1979, blaming President Reagan for the years of Jimmy Carter malaise. To the study's credit, it used the years 1983 to 1989. Otherwise, the Fed study's authors, Janice Shack-Marquez and Arthur Kennickell, were nearsighted.

Let's look at their own numbers. Between 1983 and 1989, the top income bracket of \$50,000 (all values quoted are in inflation-adjusted 1989 dollars) saw its numbers increase from 17 percent of Americans to 20 percent. Observes William Niskanen, now a Cato Institute economist and an adviser to the Reagan administration: "The middle class shrank in the 1980s because more people moved into the upper income levels. The middle-class squeeze is a misnomer."

There was a drop, from 23 percent to 20 percent, in the number of families making a middle-class income between \$10,000 and \$19,000 per year. That's because many of these Americans bootstrapped themselves into higher income levels. At this level people saw their net worth increase from \$19,300 in 1983 to \$27,100 in 1989. That's a whopping 40 percent increase in net worth over six years, higher than the mere 5 percent increase in net worth of those making more than \$50,000.

The study did find some areas that did not see improvement. Those making under \$10,000 per year increased from 19 percent of families to 20 percent; their net worth dropped from \$38,000 to \$2,300. But we should remember why this happened. As Housing Secretary Jack Kemp keeps complaining, government welfare programs only go to families with no savings. So it's not surprising that welfare families' net worth, or cumulative savings, is so low.

Another cause of the declining net worth for the poor: the continuing social crisis striking at the American family. During the 1980s the illegitimacy rate rose to 25 percent for all children; it rose to 90 percent in some ghetto areas. Such families, which continue to increase in number, are more likely to take welfare and therefore to follow government edicts against savings. This confirms the point made by Charles Murray in *Losing Ground* that government welfare programs entrench people in poverty.

Almost all Americans prospered from the tax cuts of Reagan years, even as they have suffered since 1989 during the tax-increase years of President Bush. The Fed study's analysis missed the real point of its numbers: As government shrinks, Americans' incomes and net worth expand.

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Big Bill Bennett rides again

During the eight years of his presidency, Ronald Reagan had some colorful characters in his Cabinet. The press dearly loved Alexander Haig at State and Jim Watt at Interior, but the one we loved most was Big Bill Bennett, secretary of education. He could always be counted on to stir up the animals.

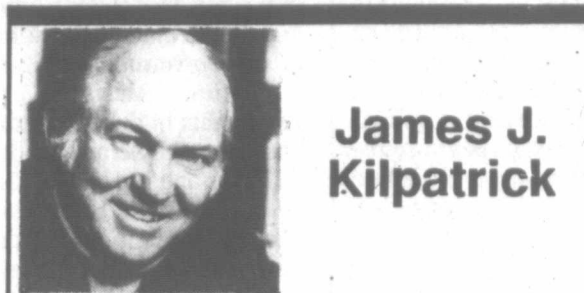
Now Bennett has published a memoir of his years in the Washington combat zone. It is titled *The Devaluing of America*, with a subtitle: *The Fight for Our Culture and Our Children*. Let me venture a confident prediction. The literati will do their best to kill this book, as the saying goes, by damning it with faint praise. Or perhaps praising it with faint damns.

This is much too important a work to be entrusted to the poodles of the left. Here Bennett is raising the worn flags of virtue and excellence. He is calling us back to old values. He is saying things that keenly need to be said about what we have lost, and what we must regain.

Ours is a diverse nation. Bennett delights in the diversity. He has no desire to take anything from the cultures of Hispanics, Asians, Aleuts or blacks. He says:

"But there are values that all American citizens share and that we should want all American students to know and to make their own: honesty, fairness, self-discipline, fidelity to task, friends, and family, personal responsibility, love of country, and belief in the freedom to practice one's faith. The explicit teaching of these values is the legacy of the common school, and it is a legacy to which we must return."

You will notice that Bennett is not talking about sex education, driver education, brotherhood edu-



James J. Kilpatrick

cation, consumer education, or any of the other trendy responsibilities that a buck-passing society has heaped upon the teachers. What would Bennett have our children learn?

"Students should finish high school knowing not just the 'method' or 'process' of science or history; they should actually know some science and history. They should know fractions and decimals, and percentages and algebra and geometry. They should know that for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction, and they should know who said 'I am the state' and who said 'I have a dream.' They should know about subjects and predicates, about isosceles triangles and ellipses. They should know where the Amazon flows, and what the First Amendment means. They should know about the Donner party and slavery, and Shylock, Hercules, and Abigail Adams, where Ethiopia is, and why there was a Berlin wall.

"They should know how a poem works, how a plant works, and the meaning of 'If wishes were horses, beggars would ride.' They should know the place of the Milky Way and DNA in the unfolding of the universe. They should know about the constitutional convention of 1787 and about the con-

ventions of good behavior. They should know what the Sistine Chapel looks like and what great music sounds like ..."

Bennett is a classical scholar, a professor of philosophy, a lifelong student of the humanities, but he resembles none of the above. He has the rumpled look of a linebacker who just got out of bed. He's so big you wouldn't trust him to wash the good china. His mind goes all the time.

I first met Bennett right after his opening press conference as secretary of education. That was when he was asked about a reduction in federal aid to college students. He said, yes, that was in prospect — not for poor or middle-income families, but for the sons and daughters of the well-to-do.

For them, he said, "it may require divestiture of certain sorts — stereo divestiture, automobile divestiture, three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture. Tightening the belt can have the function of focusing the mind."

It was like sneezing in a brooder house. The instant commotion was pure delight. Sen. Robert Stafford huffed and puffed. Albert Shanker, head of the American Federation of Teachers, called him a hatchet man. The University of the Pacific withdrew a speaking invitation because of his "insensitivity." *The Washington Post's* David Broder looked at Bennett and saw "the earmarks of being a disaster."

A few days later I went around to make my manners, and found the secretary as pleased as if he had just bid and made a grand slam. I asked him what he was up to, and he said he hoped to make a difference. This book will make a difference. Never mind the brush-off reviews. Read it for yourself.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1992. There are 335 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Jan. 31, 1958, the United States entered the Space Age with its first successful launch of a satellite into orbit, Explorer 1.

On this date:
In 1606, Guy Fawkes, convicted for his part in the Gunpowder Plot against the English Parliament and King James I, was executed.

In 1797, composer Franz Schubert was born in Vienna, Austria.

In 1865, General Robert E. Lee was named commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies.

In 1917, 75 years ago, Germany served notice it was beginning a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare.

In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt devalued the dollar in relation to gold.

In 1945, U.S. Army Private Eddie Slovik was shot by an American firing squad in France, becoming the only American soldier since the Civil War to be executed for desertion.

In 1949, the first TV daytime soap opera, *These Are My Children*, was broadcast from the NBC station in Chicago.



The dollar bill went around

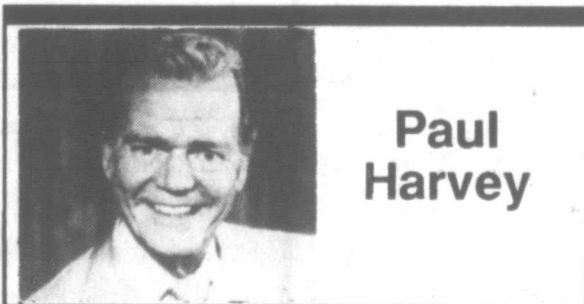
The Dan Fallons of Woodinville, Wash., had relatives in town for Christmas. They took their guests to the Space Needle restaurant in Seattle — one of the landmarks left over from the 1962 World's Fair. The restaurant at the top of the Space Needle turns, revolves, so that from any window seat — if you sit there for one hour — you see all of Seattle.

The ledge next to the dining tables remains stationary. The ledge stays put while your table and you keep moving slowly around.

Dan boasted that people are so honest in Seattle that if he left a dollar bill on that ledge it would still be there an hour later when they and their table came back around.

"I'll prove it," he said. He attached to the dollar a note that said, "I'm trying to demonstrate to some out-of-town friends how honest we are in Seattle."

The Dan Fallon party consisted of four children and six adults. Four of the six adults predicted Dan would never see his dollar again.



Paul Harvey

The four children were more trusting: They believed the dollar would come back.

But after an hour, the Space Needle restaurant had made its complete round trip and the dollar had NOT come back.

Dan frowned. Mostly he did not want to see the youngsters disillusioned.

Perhaps, he said, some of the restaurant's patrons had lifted the dollar and the note from the ledge in order to read it and that might mean the dollar

would return a minute or two later, but the minute or two passed.

The dollar had not returned. Then five minutes became 15.

Then the Fallon party prepared to retrieve their hats and coats and leave.

But before they could — and an hour and 20 minutes after they'd placed the note on the ledge — it came back.

And what's this? Patrons of the place had removed the note and added to it notes of their own — that's what took the extra time.

Dan's dollar bill was still there and clipped to it were nine more dollar bills.

Dan gave the extra \$9 to the four youngsters, congratulating them for having faith in people.

He sent a generous check to Northwest Harvest Charities in honor of all those people at the restaurant who had added to his note these words: "Merry Christmas!"

Conservatives should stick with Bush

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

I sympathize with conservative New Hampshire Republicans. Next month they will be asked to choose between President Bush and Pat Buchanan (forget David Duke) in the state's presidential primary, and the choice isn't going to be an easy one.

On one side is a president elected by essentially the same coalition that put Ronald Reagan in the White House, yet who has deviated from conservative orthodoxy in some major respects. Nothing, for example, can make conservatives forget, or forgive, Bush's outright repudiation of his "No new taxes" pledge.

On the other side is Pat Buchanan. He is young, combative, articulate, yet good-natured. The dark charges of anti-Semitism that have been hurled against him are overwrought, and wrong. Here and there he may endorse some policy (e.g., protectionism) that is ill-advised, but it is hard to think of any conservative spokesman today who symbolizes

better, or summarizes more comprehensively, what the modern conservative movement is all about, politically speaking.

A great many New Hampshire conservatives are going to be tempted to vote for Buchanan next month, not because they think he can (or even should) actually win the nomination, but simply to "send a message" to Mr. Bush.

Certainly I am in no position to criticize that strategy. I supported the late Congressman John Ashbrook's quixotic but highly principled run against President Nixon in 1972 New Hampshire primary, and even tramped through the snow and slush of the Granite State myself to campaign for him.

I will even go so far as to concede that, in the long run, the Buchanan candidacy may actually advance the Republican (and conservative) cause this year. Pat Buchanan has it within his power to bring into the open a whole series of issues on which American voters feel strongly, but which the Democrats have hitherto

succeeded in keeping anyone from raising explicitly: the root causes of our drug and crime problems, the unholy mess that is the welfare system, etc. The GOP will gain mightily by the public discussion of these subjects, even if President Bush protests that he doesn't want to "exploit" them.

Moreover, Buchanan has acknowledged that he will have to endorse Mr. Bush after the convention renominates him — though adding that the enthusiasm of such an endorsement can be tempered. But by that time Buchanan will have his eyes on 1996, and will know that his chances then will depend, in part, on his being remembered as a cheerful loser in 1992. Meanwhile, his support may well add to Bush's momentum in November.

Despite such consideration, though, I cannot bring myself to say that I would vote for my old friend Pat if I were a New Hampshire Republican. The case against George Bush simply isn't bad enough to justify such a gesture.

OK — he betrayed us on taxes. And here and there he has failed to fight as fiercely as we would have liked on other issues. But who brought us safely and even triumphantly through the end of the Cold War and the collapse of the Soviet Union? Who perceived, in Saddam's invasion of Kuwait, the deadly peril to the world economy, and mobilized the world against it? Who ordered half a million American troops into battle on the other side of the globe, won a brilliant victory at incredibly low cost, thereby establishing America firmly as the earth's leading nation?

Even on the domestic front, who added two more solid conservatives to the Supreme Court, firmly changing its basic direction? Who has stood like Stonewall Jackson on the subject of abortion? Who has run circles around even Ronald Reagan when it comes to vetoes, and never yet had one overridden?

Send a message to George Bush? Sure: "Thanks."

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Release JFK records, Warren Commission lawyers urge

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dozen lawyers from the Warren Commission joined former President Ford on Thursday in calling for disclosure of CIA files and all other government records on the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

The lawyers, plus a former commission staff member, urged "the broadest possible accessibility" to evidence in the probe of Kennedy's death, which has been the focus of renewed attention since the release in December of the movie *JFK*. The film suggests that elements of the government, particularly the Pentagon and the CIA, conspired to murder the president.

"I would like to deny to our critics that we are part and parcel of some kind of coverup," said former commission lawyer Howard Willens, one of the 12.

All the commission lawyers who are still living endorsed the request, which was publicized in news conferences in Los Angeles, Cleveland and Des Moines, Iowa, in addition to Washington.

Ford made a similar request in a letter last week to Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, who headed the House

Assassinations Committee in the late 1970s. Ford's letter also went to House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash. "I would ... urge that all materials in the CIA pertaining to the investigation ... should be made available to the public," said Ford's letter.

Ford and the 13 want disclosure of the few Warren Commission records that remain sealed, plus release of 400 cubic feet of closed records from the House panel's probe.

The National Archives is reviewing the 2 percent of the Warren material that is closed to see how much can be made public. Most of the closed records of the House panel are sealed until the year 2009, while a few are closed until 2029.

The Warren Commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing the president. The House panel concluded that Kennedy probably was assassinated as the result of a conspiracy, although it was unable to identify another gunman or the extent of any such conspiracy.

The House committee based its findings on acoustical evidence suggesting that a fourth shot had been fired at Kennedy from a grassy knoll. Ford urged the National Research Council to appoint a panel of scientists to

review the acoustical evidence.

"Americans are entitled to know the truth," Ford wrote.

Among the 12 Warren Commission lawyers was David Belin, a former executive director of the Rockefeller Commission, which in 1975 investigated allegations of unlawful CIA activities in the United States. While on the commission, Belin uncovered CIA assassination plots against Cuban leader Fidel Castro. Later, the CIA rejected his request for all agency investigative records involving the Kennedy slaying.

"It's an example of excessive secrecy of our government," Belin told a news conference in Des Moines on Thursday. "It contributes to the decline of trust."

Belin and ex-commission lawyer Wesley J. Liebeler blasted Oliver Stone's movie *JFK*.

"I believe today we are experiencing a rebirth of McCarthyism in the false claims that the CIA and Lyndon Johnson were involved in the assassination or the coverup," Belin said in a telephone interview.

"Your movie is a vast tissue of falsehood, deception and distortion," Liebeler said in a letter to Stone released at a news conference in Los Angeles.

"I venture to hope that if the movie industry had any

idea of the scale on which your movie corrupts the truth, rather than talk of awards, it would visit upon you the scorn and contempt you so justly deserve," Liebeler wrote.

Stone has been awarded the Golden Globe award by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association for *JFK*.

In response, Stone said in a statement: "After 28 years of defending the indefensible, the Warren Commission staff members accuse me of corrupting the truth and of irresponsibility. But responsible people would have begun an investigation years ago."

Lawyer Burt Griffin's Warren Commission work focused on Jack Ruby, who killed Oswald at a Dallas police station.

In urging the release of all records, Griffin said he's always questioned whether there might have been another way that Ruby could have entered the building and whether someone in the police department might have let him in.

"I think we have to look at this concern about the death of President Kennedy and indeed at any political assassination as a continuing and ongoing search for the truth," Griffin, now a common pleas judge in Cleveland, told a news conference there.

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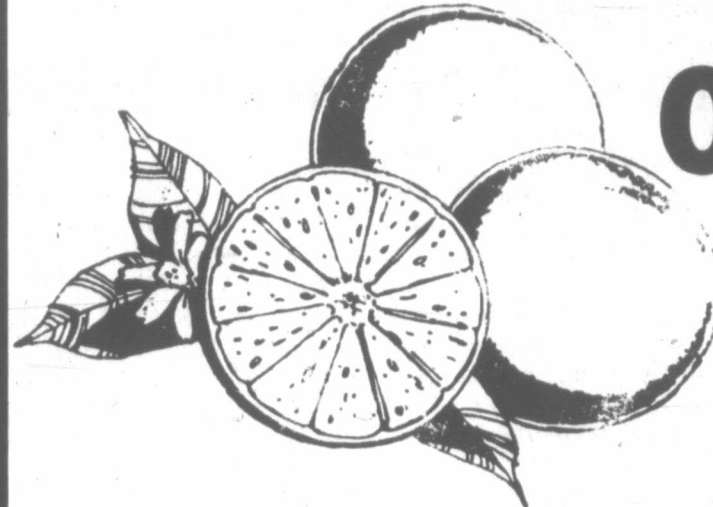
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Dahmer murder case becomes flash point for complaints of racism

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — From the beginning, Jeffrey Dahmer's murder case has been a flash point for complaints about racism in Milwaukee. So far, his trial has done nothing to change that.

Eleven of Dahmer's 17 victims were black, and their families have long maintained that the criminal justice system was tilted against them.

On Thursday night, they issued perhaps their most comprehensive complaint yet, a two-page statement decrying "the blatant examples of racism" in the case.

They complained they have been treated with disrespect by the court system, and that Dahmer, who is white, has been treated with deference. They also revived old complaints that police failed to pursue Dahmer aggressively because many of his victims and accusers were black.

In his opening statement Thursday during Dahmer's insanity trial,

defense lawyer Gerald Boyle insisted his client was motivated by sexual attraction, not racism, when selecting victims.

"This was not racial," Boyle said. "Mr. Dahmer's obsession was to body form, not color."

But many blacks, including some of the relatives of Dahmer's victims, don't believe that.

Jeannette Robinson, director of a social service agency that has counseled victim's families, said court officers have been disrespectful to blacks attending the trial.

She joined others in complaining about what she called "the final atrocity," selection of a jury with one black member among 13 whites.

Because two jurors eventually will be dismissed as alternates, Dahmer could be tried by an all-white jury.

"One black juror!" Ms. Robinson said. "The law says you should be tried by a jury of your peers. A jury of your peers! Who did this

man go to bed with and eat up? ... There should be at least half blacks and gays on that jury."

Milwaukee civil rights lawyer Arthur Heitzer said blacks tend to be underrepresented on juries because they are less likely to be registered voters and more likely to have moved to a new address.

In the statement issued after a weekly group counseling session, the victims' families complained that Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Laurence Gram Jr. didn't respond to their request that Ms. Robinson and three other counselors from her Career Youth Development agency be given passes to the trial.

"Many of us in Milwaukee are beginning to ask ourselves if this is a blatant case of racism and insensitivity," the statement said. It further complained that Gram had approved a defense request to allow Dahmer to smoke in jail, despite regulations forbidding it.

Gram, reached at home by tele-

phone, defended his actions. "As far as seating, we've tried very hard to be as fair as possible," he said. "There is no special seating for anyone."

As for the smoking complaint, he said, "that's a distortion." Gram said he approved a request by Dahmer's psychiatrists, psychologists and lawyers "who said they could not perform their function unless they could offer him cigarettes."

He would not comment on jury selection.

Several families last year sued the police department, saying racism by officers contributed to their relatives' deaths. They cited officers' failure to arrest Dahmer on May 27, when they returned a naked and bleeding Laotian boy to his apartment, despite the pleas of two black neighbors. Dahmer was arrested two months later, when a man escaped from his apartment and alerted police.

Two officers involved in the incident May 27 were fired.

If there was a note of conciliation amid the rancor, it was the families' praise for District Attorney E. Michael McCann, who had been criticized earlier for refusing to give them details of the case. On Thursday morning, before the gris-

ly testimony began, he did so. Previously, "it seemed like he was more against us than for us," said Stanley Miller, the uncle of victim Ernest Miller. "Today, he made amends. It made a big difference to me."

Detectives detail confession during killer's sanity trial

By ROBERT IMRIE
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeffrey L. Dahmer talked to police for hours about how he mutilated 17 men and boys, flushed their acid-soaked bones down a toilet and ate one man's biceps, said detectives who took his confession.

The 31-year-old former chocolate factory worker smoked cigarettes and sipped coffee and soda as he confessed last July to "filleting" the flesh and boiling the skulls of his victims, said police Detective Dennis Murphy.

Detectives who took Dahmer's 160-page confession during 60 hours of interviews began reading the document Thursday to jurors at Dahmer's sanity trial. Testimony was to continue today.

According to the confession, Dahmer destroyed the bones of some victims, but saved the skulls

"of the good-looking ones."

He also masturbated in front of preserved body parts and skulls, Murphy said, "because it brought back memories of the victims."

Dahmer told police he once fried a man's biceps in Crisco, sprinkled it with meat tenderizer and ate the muscle because "it was big and he wanted to try it," Murphy said. "He stated it tasted like beef."

Dahmer told police he strangled victims with his hands or a black, leather strap, but stabbed one in the neck with a knife, Detective Patrick Kennedy testified. Dahmer weakened his victims by slipping sleeping pills into a coffee-rum drink.

During the confession, Dahmer reminded him of a guy who got caught doing "something wrong and was a little embarrassed about it," Murphy said.

"He became more relaxed as conversations went on," he said.

"At the beginning there was no eye contact. Toward the end he would look at us and occasionally smile."

Dahmer was arrested July 22. He pleaded guilty but insane to killing and mutilating 15 boys and young men and has confessed to a total of 17 slayings in Wisconsin and Ohio. Police lack evidence to charge him in one death; he is to be tried in the Ohio case after this trial.

If found insane, Dahmer would be sent to a mental hospital and could petition for release every six months after staying one year. If judged sane, he would spend the rest of his life in prison.

Prosecutors say Dahmer was a methodical and sane killer. His lawyers say his is sick, not evil, and could not control his actions.

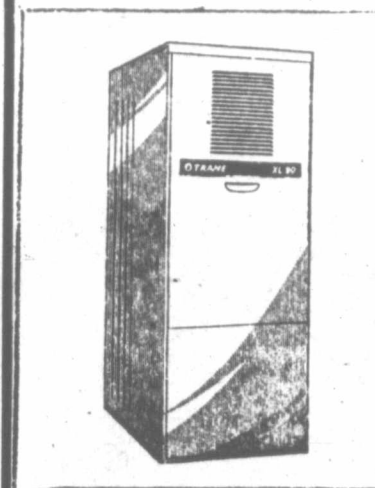
Dahmer said he killed at his home in Ohio, his grandmother's home in suburban Milwaukee, at a Milwaukee hotel and at his apartment on Milwaukee's west side.

He dismembered victims near a floor drain in his grandmother's home and in the bathtub at his apartment.

Bones and torsos were soaked in hydrochloric acid for about three days — until they became mushy — and then flushed down a toilet, Kennedy said. Other discarded body parts were dumped in trash bags.

"The body parts gave off an awful smell in the trash but no one ever did anything about it," Kennedy quoted Dahmer as saying.

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Mother Teresa's recovery going well, doctor says

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Mother Teresa's doctors say the 81-year-old missionary appears to be thriving in her recovery from pneumonia and related cardiac problems.

The Roman Catholic nun underwent a treadmill exercise Thursday to test the strength of her cardiovascular system, said Dr. Paul Teirstein of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation.

Mother Teresa walked on the treadmill for a few minutes. Doctors scanned her heart to determine whether arteries supplying it blood have narrowed again.

The exercise is routinely done a month following an angioplasty, the artery-opening procedure Mother Teresa underwent last month after experiencing congestive heart failure while hospitalized with bacterial pneumonia.

The Nobel Peace Prize winner is "really doing beautifully" in her recovery, Teirstein said. "She's had no chest pain or other symptoms," he said.

Mother Teresa has been staying at her Missionaries of Charity order in Tijuana, Mexico, since leaving Scripps Clinic on Jan. 15. She was visiting the convent when she became ill and entered the Scripps Clinic on Dec. 26.

Mother Teresa has returned to the San Diego area hospital several times, mainly to be fitted for her first set of dentures, Teirstein said.

"She thinks she looks younger now," he said. "She hadn't really been taking all that great care of herself, from a health perspective."

Mother Teresa plans to leave for New York on Sunday en route to Rome for a meeting with Pope John Paul II. The trip was postponed when she was hospitalized.

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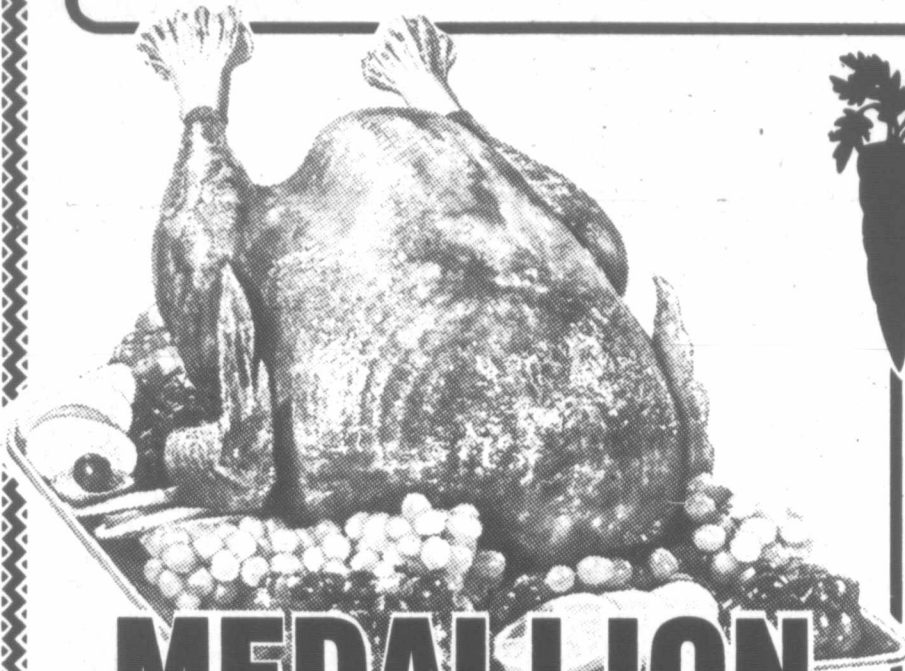
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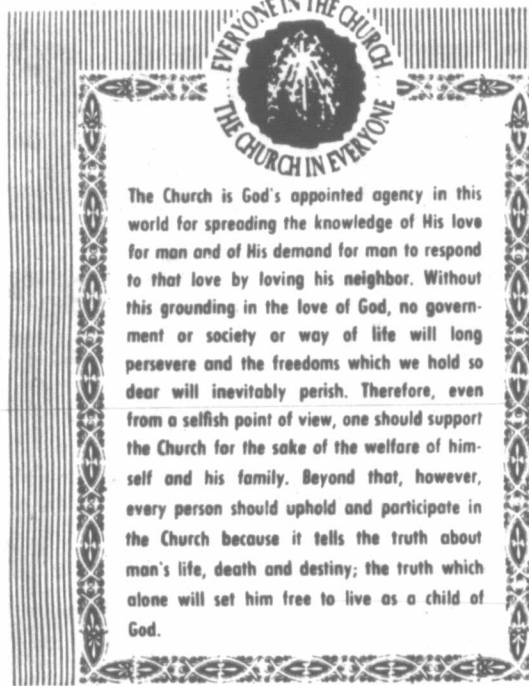
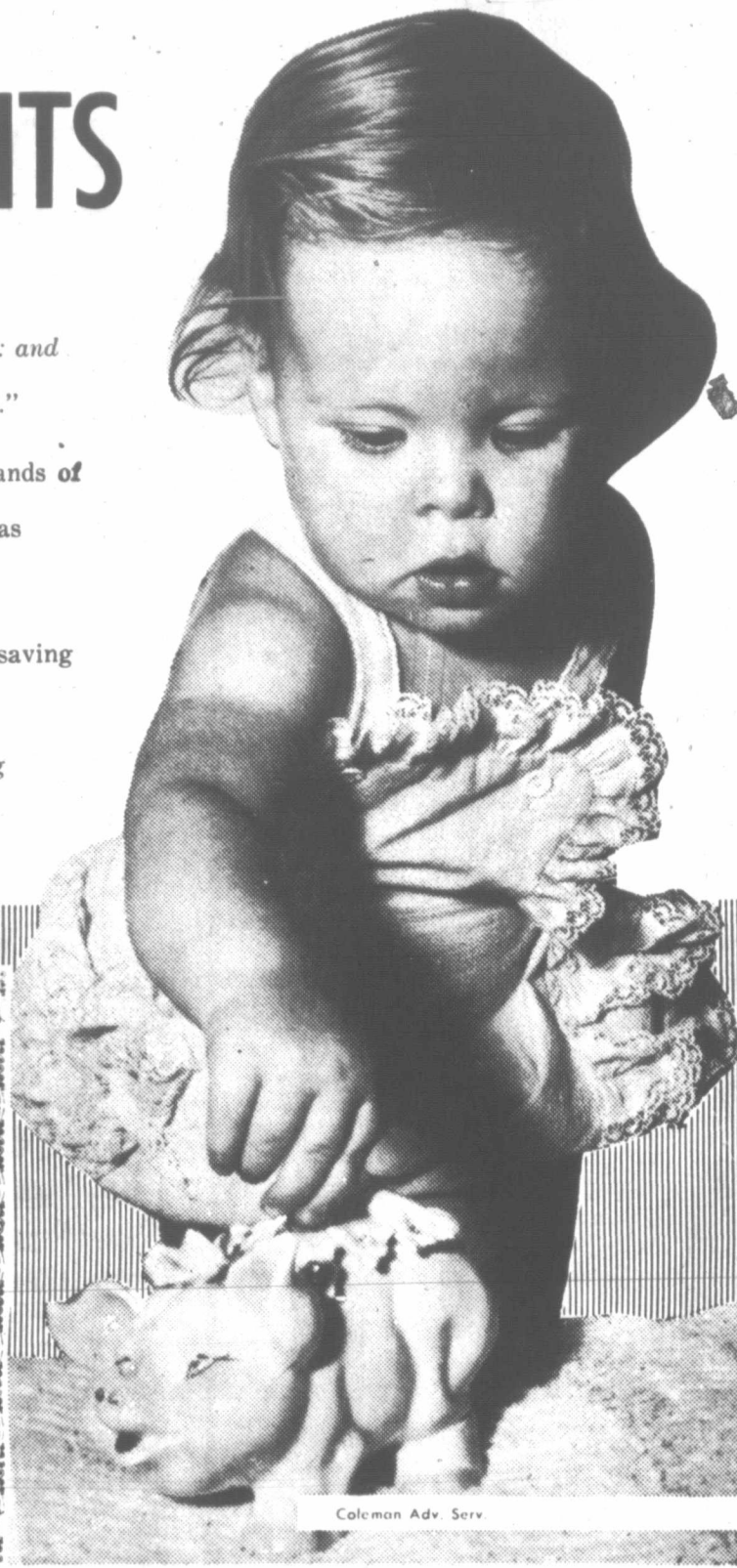
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Faith Advent Christian Fellowship
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- Assembly of God**
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Jimmy Robinson.....Crawford & Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. Charles Shugart.....500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God Church
Rev. Lee Brown.....411 Chamberlain
New Life Worship Center
Rev. Allen Poldson.....318 N. Cuyler
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church
Steve D. Smith, Pastor.....903 Beryl
Bible Baptist Church
Rev. Williams McCraw.....500 E. Kingsmill
Bible Baptist Church (to do en espanol)
Rev. Alfonso Lonzano.....500 E. Kingsmill
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Lyndon Glaesman.....900 E. 23rd St.
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Norman Rushing.....Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Doyle Ross.....217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Dr. Darrel Rains.....203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor.....Mobeette Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Lewis Ellis, Pastor.....315 E. 4th
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Rick Burton.....407 E. 1St.
First Baptist Church (White Deer)
Calvin Winters, Minister.....411 Omohundro St.
First Free Will Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor.....731 Sloan St.
Grace Baptist Church
Brother Richard Coffman.....824 S. Barnes
Highland Baptist Church
Bob Birdwell, Pastor.....1301 N. Banks
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Rev. Jimmy W. Fox.....1100 W. Crawford
Iglesia Bautista Betel (en espanol e ingles)
Rev. Axel Adolfo Chavez.....1100 W. Crawford
Macedonia Baptist Church
Rev. I.L. Patrick.....441 Elm. St.
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Shavano Rangel.....807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church
Tim Moore.....836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin.....912 S. Gray
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Roger Hubbard, Pastor.....300 W. Browning
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St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Joe E. Bixenman.....2300 N. Hobart
St. Mary's (Groom)
Father Richard J. Neyer.....400 Ware
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Tim Moore.....1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (Disciples Of Christ)**
Dr. John T. Tate.....1633 N. Nelson
Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Wintborne
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. John Schmidt.....600 N. Frost
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Central Church of Christ
B. Clint Price, Minister.....500 N. Somerville
Oklahoma Street Church of Christ
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W. Ray Bertram, Minister.....215 E. 3rd
Church of Christ
Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister.....Mary Ellen & Harvester
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Don Stone.....501 Doucette
Church of Christ (Groom)
Alfred White.....101 Newcome
Church of Christ (McLean)
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Church of God of The Union Assembly
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- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
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Rev. Kenneth Metzger.....201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
.....406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Wingert.....511 N. Hobart
Groom United Methodist Church
Rev. Mark Metzger.....303 E. 2nd, Box 489, Groom
First United Methodist Church (Mobeette)
Rev. Steve Venable.....Wheeler & 3rd
Lefors United Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Wingert.....311 E. 5th, Lefors
- Non-Denominational**
Community Christian Center
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The Community Church
George Holloway.....Skellytown
Faith Christian Center
Ed and Jennie Barker, Pastors.....118 N. Cuyler
Spirit of Truth Ministries
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Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
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Rev. J.P. Burks, Pastor.....610 Naida
- Presbyterian**
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- Spanish Language Church**
Iglesia Nueva Vida.....Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma
Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma



The Thompsons Church to host special services starting Sunday

The Carpenter's Church, 639 S. Barnes, will host a four-day revival with former assistant pastor and his wife, Allen and Lory Thompson, leading the services, beginning on Sunday.

In December 1990, the Rev. and Mrs. Thompson resigned from the Carpenter's Church to become pastors at the Victory Center Church in Midland.

The Thompsons will sing and preach at both Sunday services and week nights through Wednesday. Service time will be at 7 p.m. nightly.

Pastor Fred Palmer extends a welcome to the public to attend the services.

Valentine party to raise funds for youth shelter

AMARILLO - A valentine party will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at the O'Brien House Shelter.

Guests are invited to come and bring a valentine for the youth at the shelter. The wish list includes twin bed sheets, blankets, pillows, pillow cases, plastic plates, cups, glasses, bowls for mixing and storage, shampoo and conditioner, bath soap, laundry supplies, toothbrushes and toothpaste, winter coats for boys and girls and gifts of cash.

A light lunch of soup, sandwiches, cookies and drinks will be served.

The O'Brien House Shelter is sponsored by Catholic Family Service Inc. and provides temporary shelter to runaway, abused or neglected youth from 10 to 17 years old.

For more information, contact Kay Kennedy at the Catholic Family Service office at 376-4571.

Religion roundup

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - Although Americans are highly individualistic and self-concerned, almost half of them do volunteer work serving others, says Princeton University sociology Professor Robert Wuthnow.

His findings, based on a nationally representative survey of 2,110 adults and in-depth interviews with 100 people in volunteer work, are described in his new book, "Acts of Compassion: Caring for Others and Helping Ourselves."

Wuthnow, director of Princeton's Center for the Study of American Religion, says Americans volunteer 20 billion hours of work each year. Part of the motivation is that it makes people feel good to assist a homeless person or help out a neighbor.

"It reminds us ... of the deeper qualities that are essential to our common human existence," he said.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Vision Interfaith Satellite Network, VISN, is observing Black History Month in February with a series of documentaries and other shows about black struggles and progress.

The programming is "part of VISN's overall commitment to tell the many stories of faith and courage that are part of the African-American experience," says Jeffrey C. Weber, in charge of VISN's operations.

"Whether through song, documentary profiles, drama or worship, these stories illuminate and enrich our lives," he said.

NEW YORK (AP) - An Orthodox Jewish study paper says that in light of recent statistics showing 52 percent of Jews presently marry non-Jews, a serious reappraisal is needed of Orthodox treatment of intermarried couples.

Church to have Sunday speaker

Speaker at the Sunday morning service at Community Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell, will be Raymond Christenson of Kingsmill. There will be no Sunday night service.

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Religion

Newsletter provides laughter to spice up faith

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A mother, noticing her 5-year-old daughter drawing with crayons on some paper, asked, "What are you drawing?"

"A picture of God," the little girl said.

The mother remarked, "No one knows what God looks like."

The girl, busy with her crayons, assured, "They will when I get through."

A page full of such funny little episodes, with religious touches, are recounted in each issue of the Joyful Noiseletter, published monthly by the Fellowship of Merry Christians.

Here's another:

In Sunday school, a teacher asked a small girl why she thought the clergyman in the Good Samaritan story passed by on the other side of the injured victim.

Replied the girl, "Because the

man lying by the roadside had already been robbed."

The interdenominational fellowship was founded six years ago to help bring more joy, humor and celebration into church life, and now has about 17,000 members around the country.

The "noiseletter" also regularly carries stories about the value and various uses of humor in ministry and religious education, about advocates of it and experts at it, as well as jolly elements in faith itself.

The late British writer Malcolm Muggeridge, a consulting editor of the publication, wrote shortly before his recent death, "There is a close connection between clowns and mystics. Laughter is indeed God's therapy."

"He planted the steeples and the gargoyles, gave us clowns as well as saints, in order that we might understand that at the heart of our mortal existence, there lies a mystery, at once unutterably beautiful and hilariously funny."

Cal Samra and his wife, Rose, who edit the noiseletter, say humor is particularly needed during hard times. He said many congregations reprint the noiseletter's jokes and cartoons in church bulletins.

"A pastor told me a lot of people come to church in a bad mood, and something is needed to tickle their spirits and get them in a better mood to hear the Gospel," Samra said.

The organization also stocks an array of books, scholarly and otherwise, on religious humor, including that of Jesus and elsewhere in the Bible.

However, it is those regular pages packed with funny religious stories, plus a page of cartoons, that offer some of the choicest pickings for the pulpit or dinner table.

Some samples:
A boy was watching his father, a pastor, write a sermon. The boy asked, "How do you know what to say?"

"Why, God tells me," the clergyman replied.

"Oh," said the lad. "Then why do you keep crossing things out?"

Another —
At a wedding, a pastor asked the groom: "Do you take this woman to be your wedded wife, for better or worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness or in health..."

"Please, pastor," the bride interrupted, "you're going to talk him right out of it."

And another —
After a pastor's wife took her overworked husband to the family physician, the doctor took her aside and whispered: "I don't

like the way your husband looks."

"I don't either," she replied, "but he's always been a good father to the children."

In Ireland, a young farmer named Mike wanted to get married, and he and his Maggie went to the priest to arrange for the wedding. The priest prepared them with all the instructions and then said, "Now, Mike, do you want the new rite or the old rite?"

"Aw," said Mike, "let's have the new rite."

After dressing up in his best

suit on the morning of the wedding, Mike remembered that he had to feed the cows, so he rolled up his pant legs and went into the barn. Then he went to church, but forgot to roll down his pant legs.

As the priest began the ceremony, he whispered to Mike: "Mike, pants down, pants down."

Mike looked at him and said: "Father, can't we have the old rite?"

The address of the Joyful Noiseletter is P.O. Box 668, Kalamazoo, Mich., 49005

Saint selection is controversial

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pope John Paul II has elevated more souls toward sainthood than all his 20th century predecessors, but some cases have been controversial.

Among these is the late Monsignor Josemaria Escriva de Balaguer, Spanish founder of the conservative religious group, Opus Dei.

Questions about handling of that case, including its swift advance, were brought out this month in *Newsweek* by its religion editor, Kenneth Woodward, a committed Catholic who has probed the Vatican process for naming saints.

Until recently, that process was "shrouded from outside observation," he writes in a current, widely commended book, "Making Saints," published by Simon & Schuster.

The system "continues to inspire awe," he says, "largely because it is so poorly understood."

Concerning Escriva, who died in 1975, Woodward says the "ease and speed with which he has moved through the normally meticulous process is now raising doubts."

Ordinarily it has been at least 50 years after death, sometimes centuries, before anyone is declared a saint, but Escriva "is on track to set a modern record," Woodward writes in *Newsweek*.

He reports that some Vatican officials say Opus Dei used "influence to manipulate" the system, that some critics were barred from testifying about Escriva, that despite Opus Dei claims his case was unanimously supported, two of nine judges dissented.

The Rev. Vladimir Feltzman, who quit Opus Dei after 22 years and now is an aide to British Cardinal Basil Hume, was quoted as saying Escriva was egocentric, high-tempered and defended Adolf Hitler as "unjustly accused of killing 6 million Jews" but "in fact he had killed only 4 million."

An Opus Dei communications officer, William Schmitt of New Rochelle, N.Y., called the criticism "absolutely ridiculous" and said Escriva "abhorred any kind of tyranny," including Hitler, Stalin and Franco.

Escriva's "cause is the most investigated cause of any in history," Schmitt said, "terminating claims it was manipulated 'a defamation.'" He said 92 witnesses testified, producing 11,000 pages of documentation.

"No stone was left unturned," he said. "At some point they had heard all sides and had to cut it off."

In Rome, the Opus Dei communications office said some witnesses opposed to the cause were heard but others were deemed irrelevant or unreliable. The office said none of the nine judge dissented, but two voted for delay.

The Opus Dei prelate, Bishop Alvaro del Portillo, said the charge that Escriva defended Hitler is "obviously contrary to the reality of a man who profoundly loved the Jewish people."

Opus Dei, Latin for "Work of God," was started by Escriva in Spain in 1928 and is now a worldwide organization of about 76,000 who look to his writings for guidance.

Most members are lay people who pursue secular careers, seeking to inject faith into those areas. Leaders vow lifelong celibacy and obedi-

ence. Others are married with families. About 1,500 are priests.

Pope John Paul II, liking the organization's strict orthodoxy, in 1982 made it a personal prelate, meaning it is independent of local bishops, taking directions from its superior in Rome, del Portillo.

Three-fourths of its membership is in Spain and Latin America, where it reportedly wields political influence. Often described in the past as secretive, the organization lately has dispensed fuller information.

Now that one miracle has been ascribed to Escriva's intercession, the pope has set May 17 to beatify him, a preliminary step to his being canonized, or listed as a saint, with a second posthumous miracle needed for that.

Woodward points out that under reforms of 1983, the Vatican Congregation for the Causes of Saints no longer uses an officer called the "devil's advocate" to challenge claims to holiness by a candidate's supporters.

"Now, there's nobody that does that," he said in an interview. "The process has been speeded up and made easier."

Counting martyred groups, the present pope has beatified 384 people, meaning they are "blessed" and can be locally venerated. He has canonized 261 as saints, elevating them into the church's universal prayers.

The number far exceeds the century's preceding total.

John Paul "has sort of recognized saint-making as an evangelizing tool," Woodward said. "It's a big rallying point for the people. It identifies them with the church universal and with the pope."

Hi-Land Christian to show two-part film

Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, will show a two-part film presentation — "Molder of Dreams" — on Saturday and Sunday.

In the film, Guy Doud tells his story of being the "class nerd" who nobody figured would ever amount to much. However, he became the National Teacher of the Year and was later honored in the Oval Office by the president of the United States.

In this release from Focus on the Family Films, Doud describes how those who cared to look beyond his obesity and backward social graces helped him rise above the popular verdict that he was a loser. He

shares how his childhood experiences led him to become a teacher and help young people who feel the way he once did.

Doud also recounts his meeting with President Reagan at the White House after being named the National Teacher of the Year for 1986-87.

The setting for the film is a high school classroom, where two stories unfold: one is Doud's entertaining and emotion-packed account of his own childhood and how it impacted the way he teaches

and the other is the true account of one of Doud's students, Kent Soderman. What transpires leads to the dramatic conclusion of "Molder of Dreams."

A public speaker, Doud has told his story on the nationally syndicated "Focus on the Family" radio broadcast, hosted by psychologist and author Dr. James Dobson.

The first part of the film will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday and the second part will begin at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend.

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Guy's heartwarming words give insight and inspiration to parents, teachers and students alike—and, as a "Focus on the Family" radio broadcast, drew the greatest response ever. No one should miss this moving film!

Feb. 1, 7 p.m. & Feb. 2, 6:30 p.m.
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Candidates promising almost anything, including the moon

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Paul Tsongas was asked recently if a Tsongas administration would send federal money to bail out New Hampshire's hard-pressed schools.

No way, he said, not with a \$350 billion federal deficit.

It was a novel response in an election year — particularly in New Hampshire. What politician could resist making a promise or two, or five or 10, in a state that's both financially strapped and the site of the leadoff presidential primary?

Not the presidential candidates. They're pledging everything from massive public works programs to a college education for any child who wants it.

The temptations are so strong that

even Tsongas succumbs sometimes. He vows to revive the U.S. manufacturing base and has even developed a customized economic recovery plan for New Hampshire.

Can the 49 other states be far behind? That may depend on how long Tsongas, a former Massachusetts senator, remains in the race.

President Bush is less dependent on promises — his command over the federal bureaucracy allows him to actually deliver the goods.

Few thought it a coincidence when the former Pease Air Force Base, shut down last spring by the Defense Department, was chosen as the site of a new visa and passport processing center.

The state also is getting a well-timed \$250 million in Medicaid reimbursements. And it is the first and, so far, only beneficiary of a

federal program to help small businesses keep loans when their banks fail.

"There is going to be a rainbow out there," the president assured concerned citizens during a recent visit.

Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan says he's amazed at how responsive Bush has been to New Hampshire since the president got some GOP competition. Not that Buchanan is above promising a few things himself.

"I want to do something for the textile industry," he told workers at a woolen mill in Guild, N.H. "They ought to stop foreign imports putting guys up here out of jobs. That's my program."

Buchanan also has signed a not-new-taxes pledge to underscore Bush's about-face on that 1988 campaign promise.

The conservative commentator-turned-candidate did irk a group of senior citizens one day by refusing to endorse major government involvement in health care. And he drew the line when the head of the Claremont school board said the feds ought to prod states to fund their schools properly.

"I'll take a look at it, but the idea of the federal government sanctioning states is not something I'd cotton to," Buchanan said.

New Hampshire, which has no state sales or income tax, relies almost completely on local property taxes to finance schools. But the recession has eaten into that base, and many schools are in bad shape.

The local education problems come up constantly on the presidential campaign trail, posing a challenge to candidates who want to avoid promising too much.

Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey handed an education query in Manchester this way: "If a high school does a lousy job, as president of the United States, I'm going to say so. I'm going to identify that school system and say 'you're at fault.'"

As for money, there won't be any, he said, unless Congress passes his health-care reform bill and brings rising costs under control.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton took a different tack in talks with Berlin residents seeking federal money for school improvements.

"I don't want to promise to do something I don't know if we can do," Clinton said. But he said he'd consider letting states spend certain federal dollars on school construction and rehabilitation.

"I think I was pretty careful about telling them I didn't know if I could do anything," he said later.

Clinton did tell his next audience, however, about a Manchester couple he met in a bowling alley. They didn't think they could afford to send their child to college, he said. "If you vote for me, they'll be able to."

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin is telling New Hampshire voters he'll create jobs with a huge public works program. Former California Gov. Jerry Brown promises the same through investment in high-speed trains and alternative transportation.

Occasionally Harkin flies to loftier heights, as when he vowed last month to "protect the Democratic tradition."

But even that grand assertion paled next to a recent pledge from Kerrey. "I will protect all children from drug dealers and pimps," he declared. He never did say exactly how.

Bus hijacker reportedly on a trip to see God

By LYNN ELBER
Associated Press Writer

COLTON, Calif. (AP) — A man who held eight people captive on a wild bus ride through two states before he was fatally shot by police had turned to religion and drugs under increasing stress, friends and neighbors say.

Reynaldo Andrade Gonzales was killed in his driveway Thursday as he struggled with police after getting off a Greyhound bus he had hijacked in Phoenix nearly five hours before. The eight people aboard the bus were unharmed.

Witnesses told authorities that Gonzales, a 33-year-old unemployed bus driver, said he had to get to California to talk to God. They said he might have been hallucinating.

Passenger Roy Moore, 18, said Gonzales had promised to let the passengers off, but changed his mind after police cars appeared. Gonzales appeared at times to be taking pills, Moore said.

Some friends and neighbors — remembering Gonzales as the man who saved a neighbor from drowning, mowed people's lawns for free and gave away turkeys — could hardly comprehend the news.

"It doesn't sound like Rey at all," said Shirley Fernandez, who went to school with him. "He went out of his way to help people."

Others said Gonzales appeared in recent months to be crumbling under the stress of accumulating debt and a struggle with drugs.

"I think he wanted to get out of drugs but couldn't find a way," said neighbor Irene De La Rosa. "He tried church, but it wasn't working. It was like he saw the bad parts of the Bible and not the good parts."

Gonzales, jobless for six months,



(AP Laserphoto)

Maryann Martinez and her 18-month-old daughter Valencia Jasso leave the San Bernardino County Sheriff's headquarters Thursday afternoon after being interviewed by investigators. Martinez and her daughter were among eight hostages taken on a 320-mile, four-hour hijacked bus ride.

had three children and another on the way, said a brother-in-law who declined to give his name.

On Monday, Gonzales took his family on what was supposed to be a short drive. They ended up in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, across the border from El Paso, Texas. He abruptly left

his family there without explanation, said his sister, Cynthia Gonzales.

Stranded, Gonzales' wife, Theresa, called her family in Colton for a ride home. Before the hijacking, Gonzales had called a relative from Phoenix, leaving a message on an answering machine, family members said.

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Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....	1,038,000
Other real estate owned.....	826,000
Other assets.....	339,000
Total assets.....	25,674,000
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
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Noninterest-bearing.....	4,049,000
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Other liabilities.....	173,000
Total liabilities.....	23,852,000
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Common stock.....	1,250,000
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Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j).....	1,822,000
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He asked for a ride home and said he didn't know how he had become separated from his family. By the time he called, relatives had left for Mexico to pick up his family.

Gonzales turned zealously to the church after stress prompted thoughts of murdering his family, Cynthia Gonzales said. As he read the Bible, Gonzales became convinced the end of the world was at hand, his sister said.

"One morning he got up and he was stressed out over everything," she said. "He had a strong urge to get his wife and kids and to kill them all."

Neighbor Barbara Loa recalled the time Gonzales rescued her 3-year-old daughter, Kristina Juarez, from a swimming pool and gave her cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

She credited him with saving her daughter's life, and Kristina, now 9, said: "If he was alive right now, I'd like to thank him again."

During the 320-mile chase along Interstate 10 late Wednesday and early Thursday, the bus hit speeds of 75 mph and collided with a California Highway Patrol car that CHP officials said Gonzales swerved across several lanes to hit.

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Lifestyles

Patients are urged to examine medical charges for errors or 'creative billing'

By GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

The vast majority of hospital bills contain errors — either by honest mistake or because of "creative billing" by medical facilities and doctors.

That's what Robert F. Hickey, president of a health-care consulting firm that audits hospital and physician bills, said in an article in the current issue of Good Housekeeping. Hickey, who heads Innovative Strategies of Leawood, Kan., explained:

"Some audits show that 95 percent of all hospital bills have errors. Sometimes a mistake is the result of a clerical error, but it can also be 'creative billing' by the hospitals and doctors."

Charles B. Inlander, president of the People's Medical Society, a consumer health advocacy group in Allentown, Pa., urged patients to demand an itemized bill and scrutinize it carefully.

"A patient is the best one — maybe the only one — to know if the bill jibes with the services and medications provided," he said, adding:

"A number of employers now offer incentive rewards to workers

who spot overcharges in their hospital bills."

Among the most common overcharges:

Duplicate Billings
They are often on "low-ticket" items. "These may not be noticed among the high room-and-board and surgery charges," Hickey said.

Duplicate Services
Sometimes services are actually done twice — often because someone forgot to enter the first one on the patient's record, or because several doctors consult on a case and each orders the same test. A technician who takes the wrong amount of blood or produces an unclear X-ray may bill for both tests. You don't have to pay for these mistakes.

Unauthorized Charges
Most hospital tests are done only upon specific written request of the doctor, but some are so routine they may be given without consulting a patient's chart. If a patient requests a semiprivate room but is sent to a private room because no semiprivate is available, the patient should not be billed at the higher rate.

"Phantom" Charges
Hospitals have a standard "shopping list" of services for delivery of a baby, and they bill for the entire

list unless they are notified otherwise, Inlander said. "Phantom charges," he added, "may also appear if a scheduled test is canceled by a doctor, or if the patient is released early."

Unrequested Items
"Don't assume anything is free," Hickey said. "The box of tissues that a relative can buy for a dollar may show up as \$10 on your bill."

Bulk Charges
A hospital may try to lump charges together, such as "pharmacology" or "radiology." "This is unacceptable," Hickey said. "Insist that the specific charges be listed."

Inconsistent Billing
Identical procedures, performed only months apart, may be charged at different rates.

Inflated Services
Amazing overcharges auditors have noted include: a plastic bag of ice cubes that appeared as a \$15 "thermal therapy kit," a plastic cup that became a \$5 "urinal," and a \$6 bandage that became a \$30 "brace."

Code Errors
A keypunch operator can transfer the wrong code from a master list to the bill or simply strike the wrong key. A bill should never show unexplained codes.

Celebrating 100 days



Austin Elementary kindergartners, left, Tara Jordan, Lindsey Price and Shon Day, celebrated the 100th day of school by making hiyaku, a type of trail mix. "Hiyaku" means 100 in Japanese. Left is aide Eileen Kludt with teacher Regina Sandefur.

Honor Roll

The honor roll students for the third six week grading period at Horace Mann Elementary were announced. They are:

Mrs. Ford's morning kindergarten - outstanding student - Joshua Nunn, Mallory Gallagher.

Mrs. Ford's afternoon kindergarten - outstanding student - Brandon Boyd, Ashton Robinson.

Mrs. Norton's morning kindergarten - outstanding students - Melyssa Flaherty, Mandel Garcia.

Mrs. Norton's afternoon kindergarten - Casey Dickerman, Tyler Jonas.

Ms. Neef's transitional first grade - Most improved reading - Jennifer Pena; most improved math - Ben Mulanax.

Ms. Arellano's first grade - Shawntyl Baker, Aleshia Bowers, Craig Carlson, Mark Carpenter, Shay Chapman, Andrew Crawford, Skylor Daniels, Apryl DeLeon, Consuelo Dominguez, Stephanie Fisher, Nathanael Holmes, Jake Mulanax, Ricky Munoz, Tiffany Neef, Christina Silva, Crystal Williams.

Mrs. Abraham's first grade - Cassi Blackman, Teresa Blythe, Kayla Conner, Brandon Dickerman, Amanda Dyson, Kyle Gregurek, Brenton Haggard, Dustin Herrera, Jason Hillman, Casey Lee, Jesenia Miranda, Justin Moler, Brian Moya, Christina Rodriguez, Joshua Salazar, Hayden Wade.

Ms. Ramaekers first grade - Meagan Craig, Chase Erwin, Danielle Green, Michelle Haley, Amanda Hilton, Zach Kidd, Kody Kirkland, Matt Morelan, Jeanie Palmateer, Joe Resendiz, Elessa Short, Stephanie Spotts, Jenny Tollison, Joey Williams.

Ms. Keel's second grade - Chris Crook, Robert Hoover, David Jenkins, Derrick Scarbrough, Joe Wilson, Ashley Freeman, Angelia Jennings, Robyn Lowry, Kathy Russell, Melissa Wats.

Ms. Vise's second grade - Stephen Broadbent, Ashley Cain, Chris Dallas, Nicki Gallagher, Matt Greene, Courtney Ritchey, Dustin Sinyard, Shellie Snapp, Lindsay Carroll, Lauren Haynes, Keenan Goodson, April Bryan, Morgan Yocum.

Ms. Walsh's second grade - most improved reading - Jason Ketchum; most improved math - Rae Ann O'Malley. Honor roll - Chandra Haggard, Ashley Hathcoat, Olga Mejia, Rae Ann O'Malley, Charis Snider, Stefanie Straub, Willie Griffin.

Mrs. Hinkle's third grade - Jennifer Derr, Consuelo Hacker, Lindsey Hampton, Cassie Meadows, Ricky Reynolds, Dustin Scarbrough, Jessica Williams, Aaron Haynes, Jake Woodruff.

Mrs. Rand's third grade - Casey Brookshire, Kim Carlson, Anita Hacker, Michael Jennings,

Pete Long, Judy Pepi, Shane Story. **Mrs. Vinson's third grade** - Lorena Baker, Laura Clark, Anna Gutierrez, Amber Hathcoat, Chelsea McCullough, Jessica Morrison, Mandy Poole, Brandon Albus, Jerrod Drinnon, Joshua Harrison, Steve Terry.

Ms. Burrell's fourth grade - Jennifer Asencio, Sarah Babineaux, Mary Fetter, Tara Jackson, LaCresse Jernigan, Joretta Moya, Cassie Russell, Andrew Arellano, Jonny Dancel, James Dunn, Daniel Greene, Ricky Putman, James Dunn, Michael Brown.

Mrs. Hoover's fourth grade - Kevin French, Matt Gallagher, Carey Knutson, Tawnie Clem, Samantha Hurst, Caryn Lowrey, Jason Hall, Christina Mullen, Amanda Summers.

Ms. Sims' fourth grade - Celest Arreola, Jessica Conner, Nate Finnis, Jeremy Hall, Desarae Hilton, Amanda Kilcrease, Ryan King, Jacob Lewis, Shanna Marshall, Charlene Mejia, Griselda Regalado, Koury Snider, Jonathon Wade, Jodie Watts.

Ms. Poland's fifth grade - Chrissy Fulton, Jordan Holmes, Dale Rasmussen, Justin Hampton.

Ms. Rogers' fifth grade - William Wright, Brooke Yocum.

Ms. Wood's fifth grade - Russ DuBose, Jessica Maddox.

Know financial facts to be a savvy investor

A dividend is the amount paid per share per year to holders of common stock. Payments generally are made in quarterly installments. The dividend usually is a portion of the earnings per share. However, if a company shows no profit during a given period, it may be able to use earnings retained from profitable periods to pay its dividend on schedule. A protective tariff is a duty high enough to assure domestic producers against any effective competition from foreign producers.

ANTHONY'S

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ANTHONY'S

Opening may be grounded by sis's weight

DEAR ABBY: I recently bought a day-care center and am now planning the grand opening.

I have a wonderful 28-year-old sister living in a distant state and I would love to fly her here for the opening. She's terrific with children and would make a perfect clown dressed up in costume and makeup. Sis weighs around 285 pounds; she's hysterically funny and has a glow about her that children love.

The problem is that I am not sure she will be able to fit into a regular coach airline seat, and I would hate to have to buy two seats for her. Maybe one of your readers has had this problem and has a solution.

ARIZONA SISTER

DEAR SISTER: My office contacted six major airlines: American, Continental, Delta, Northwest, TWA and United. Only one — Delta — has a weight guideline: If the passenger weighs more than 200 pounds, purchasing a second seat is recommended at a 50 percent discount of the full coach fare. Northwest offers no discounts on second seats. Most of the other airlines discount 50 percent of full fare for second seats.

With airline regulations changing from day to day, you would be wise to call the airline from which you will be buying the ticket and ask them the dimensions of its coach seats to determine whether a second seat is needed.

...

DEAR ABBY: I had the same trouble as "Sitter in Waiting" when I used to baby-sit as a teen-ager. I hated to ask for my money, and I sometimes waited for weeks before I was paid. (A few people even got away with never paying me.)

My mom came up with a great solution. When they would call me to baby-sit, I'd tell them they would have to leave a \$20 deposit. Then when they came home, I'd give them the change, if any was due.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Also, some people would avoid paying right away by saying, "Oh, I'm sorry, all I have is a \$20 bill. Do you have change?" Back in my baby-sitting days, very few, if any teenagers had change for a "twenty." After that happened a couple of times, my mother made sure I always had change. (Thanks, Mom!)

Abby, tell "Sitter in Waiting" to be strong, and don't back down!
Y. EVANS, VERNON, CONN.

DEAR Y. EVANS: I did. And thanks for the solution to the "Sorry, all I have is a \$20 bill" excuse. However, the rates for baby-sitting have gone up considerably since you sat. Today,

they'd have to leave a \$50 deposit.

DEAR ABBY: Can you please tell me what "first base," "second base," "third base" and "a home run" mean? I am not talking about baseball — I mean in a relationship.

I need to know, because I feel left out when my girlfriends talk about how far they went with a guy.
K.F., MERIDEN, CONN.

DEAR K.F.: Unless the game has changed since I was a girl, first base was kissing; second base, petting above the waist; third base, petting below the waist; and a home run meant going all the way.

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COUPON

The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 — Finn
 - 5 — about
 - 9 Meadow
 - 12 Dramatic conflict
 - 13 Seaport in Alaska
 - 14 Last mo.
 - 15 Ballet movement
 - 16 Columbus' sponsor
 - 18 Quietness
 - 20 Oxide of iron
 - 21 — a la mode
 - 22 12, Roman
 - 24 Common-place
 - 27 Athens native
 - 31 Clamorous
 - 32 White frost
 - 33 Author Tolstoy
 - 34 Stop
 - 35 Consecrated
 - 38 German Mr.
 - 37 Saturday and
- DOWN**
- 1 Chances
 - 2 Citrus fruit
 - 3 Wind about
 - 4 Goalie's need
 - 5 In readiness (2 wds.)
 - 6 Win by a —
 - 7 Medical suffix
 - 8 Confederate soldier
 - 9 Something remarkable (sl.)
 - 10 Additions to houses
 - 11 Rat —
 - 17 Norse navigator
 - 19 Nothing
 - 22 Medical picture
 - 23 Comparative suffix
 - 24 Puffed-rate
 - 25 First-rate (2 wds.)
 - 26 Naked
 - 27 A metal
 - 28 Holly
 - 29 Of aircraft
 - 30 Standard
 - 32 Whet
 - 35 Cut down
 - 36 Promoter
 - 38 Barrels
 - 39 Big —
 - 41 Shell
 - 42 Cultivated
 - 43 Do — others
 - 44 Inert gas
 - 45 Chromosome unit
 - 46 Bait
 - 47 Comfort
 - 48 Felt sorry about
 - 50 Christian symbol
 - 51 Actor Dailey

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CUB	NUN	NUY
ALOE	ALIA	ASE
BUND	SENT	PEA
SADIST	ELMER	
CLASSES		
POTASH	SAFE	
TRUSTEE	TAN	
NOS	EBBTIDE	
TATA	TROUPE	
ELUSION		
CURES	STEPIN	
NHL	AHOT	URSA
NIN	DELL	POLY
ETA	REE	DES

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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Problem-solving could be your strong point today, provided you can do it in a venue free from outside distractions. Don't discuss matters with others until they're resolved. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to be successful today, you must believe that victory is a foregone conclusion. If you do, you should find it rather easy to fill in the blanks that make it so.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your success today will be predicated upon the intensity of your motivation. If there are specific objectives you intend to achieve, the probabilities are running in your favor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're likely to learn a lot more today from personal experience than you will garner from lectures or books. You'll find useful applications for what you learn in the real world.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Changes are in the offing today, but don't let them concern you. The odds against anything going awry are very nominal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have something of consequence to work out with another, do it on a face-to-face basis free from outside influence. Negotiations today should work out favorably for both parties.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're in a rewarding cycle for the fulfillment of practical and ambitious objectives. Don't let indifference cause this propitious period to slip past you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to tighten up and organize more effectively an endeavor in which you're involved. You're on the right track and, with a little more thought, most of the risk elements can be removed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Improvements are likely at this time where your business and financial interests are concerned. There are hopeful indications that you could get larger returns than you initially anticipate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Matters that require immediate discussion should be put on the table today. You're able to elicit enthusiasm for your concepts, thereby getting the nod of approval you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ambition and imagination, effectively coupled, provide you with a dynamic combination today. When these factors are operative, personal gain is likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is nothing wrong with exercising your initiative and assertiveness today for the sake of furthering your personal interests, provided you don't do anything to hurt others in the process.

Sports

Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips



Columnist is honored in radio competition

Just returned from the annual meeting of the Texas Outdoor Writer's Association held this year in Killen. I was pleasantly surprised to have my radio version of *Southwest Outdoors* selected First Place in the Outdoor Radio category.

Winning first place for sharing information is not as financially rewarding as winning a high-dollar fishing tournament, but it was nice to be recognized by one of the largest professional outdoor groups in America. Funny how getting that certificate made the long drive back to the Panhandle so much shorter than the trip down to central Texas.

PHIL DUROCHER, the new dynamic Director of Inland Fisheries for The Texas Parks and Wildlife (TPW) Department, announced several "proposed" changes that will affect anglers in this region.

The minimum size limit on flathead catfish in all Texas lakes will increase from 9 inches to 24 inches. Durocher wants to protect the long lived flatheads until they reach breeding maturity. The goal of "maximum sustained" yield cannot be achieved if the slow growing flathead is harvested when he only weighs one-third of a pound.

Closer to home, a major change at LAKE MEREDITH is the TPW proposal to place a 12-15 inch slot limit on smallmouth bass! Public hearings on all proposal are being scheduled for March 2-6 in 39 cities across Texas. Closet hearings are scheduled for Amarillo and Lubbock, exact dates and time will be announced later.

If approved, the proposals will go into effect Sept. 1, 1992. PLAYA PETE wonders how many smallmouths below 12 inches must be killed while the young walleye are protected. PETE is looking for another solution that will protect both smallmouth and walleye.

OUTDOOR WORLD '92 (Feb. 7, 8, and 9) gets better and better. The kids will squeal with delight as they catch rainbow trout at the INDOOR TROUT TANK.

A free kids' casting contest will start at 10:00 on Saturday morning. All ten visiting fishing professionals will be on hand to help conduct a special kids' seminar that will precede the competition. (All kids get in free until noon on Saturday.)

GALEN MERRILL, the ZEBCO Rep. in Borger, and STREN fishing line have teamed up and will have a special FREE deal for the first 100 anglers. Galen will replace your old worn-out line with Stren's new super tough line. (Limited to one reel per angler and 100 yards.)

Y-94 (KBUY fm) radio will give away a FREE two-man bass boat complete with motor, trailer, and depth finder.

Free hunting and fishing seminars, all the newest RV's and boats, an indoor trout tank, and great family entertainment await you next weekend at OUTDOOR WORLD in Amarillo.

Pampa cagers to duel Dumas

Both the Pampa boys' and girls' basketball teams play at home tonight, taking on Dumas in a District 1-4A twin bill.

Game time is 6:30 p.m., starting with the girls' game. Boys' action tips off around 8 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Class 4A's top-ranked Harvesters took sole possession of first place in the district race with an 88-64 win over Caprock while the Lady Harvesters solidified their hold on second place in the girls' division by beating Caprock, 62-44, in games played Tuesday night.

The Harvesters are rolling along with a 22-2 record overall and a perfect 4-0 mark in district.

Dumas is 4-19 for the season and 0-4 in district play. The Demons are led by 6-4 junior Craig Dunham, their leading scorer last season.

"Dunham was a real good post player as a sophomore last season. Dumas doesn't seem to be playing real well right now, but you never know what a team like that might do," said Harvesters' head coach Robert Hale. "We just don't want them to hang in there and make it a close game in the fourth quarter. If we can keep Dumas from making it close, we'll be okay."

The Harvesters spread their scoring among nine players in the win over Caprock.

Jeff Yonck, 6-2 senior, claimed scoring honors with 20 points. Cedrick Wilton and Dwight Nickelberry added 15 and 14 points respectively. Ryan Erwin came off the bench to score 9 points.

"The guys who didn't start played over half the game. I think the lowest number of playing time for a non-starter was about 13 minutes," Hale said. "It's nice to have a game like that where we can play those guys, but the other side of the coin is that our frontline players played only about half the game. If that happens too much in the future, our starters won't get much playing time. It's kind of a two-edge sword."

The Harvesters are going after their fourth straight district championship under Hale and another trip to the state tournament for the second year in a row.

"The main thing we want to do right now is to stay focused and keep playing good basketball, whether it's against Dumas or anybody else," Hale said. "We're coming into February and it's a key month. We want to continue to improve with each practice and each game."

The Lady Harvesters are now 5-1 in district, trailing unbeaten and fourth-ranked Randall (6-0). The district's other four teams have lost three or more games.

Pampa has four regular-season games remaining, including a Feb. 7 date against Randall, which handed the Lady Harvesters a 75-68 loss in the first game between the two teams.

PHS head coach Albert Nichols says it's too early to speculate on the Lady Harvesters winning a second consecutive playoff berth.

"We're not going to be able to tell anything until we play Randall again," Nichols said. "We need to

whittle right on through the rest of our games and then see how we stand against Randall."

Last season, Nichols' Lady Harvesters advanced into the playoffs for the first time in school history. Pampa defeated Borger in a one-game playoff for the district's No. 2 seed behind district champion Randall.

Tuesday night's hard-fought win over Caprock gave the Lady Harvesters a 15-7 record for the season.

Senior inside players Amber Seaton and Nikki Ryan scored 19 and 18 points respectively to lead Pampa in scoring. The pair also dominated the boards.

"Both Amber and Nikki had good nights," Nichols said. "Amber had 15 rebounds and was 7 of 8 from the foul line. Nikki had 10 or 11 rebounds."

Nichols also praised the play of

reserves Kasey Bowers and LaTonya Jeffery.

"Kasey did a great job of shooting the ball and LaTonya came in and played some real tight defense," he said.

Dumas is 8-15 for the season and 1-5 in district. Pampa downed Dumas, 53-37, in the first-round game played on Jan. 17.

"After going back and looking at the film against Dumas, we saw that our mistakes helped keep them in the game. It was tied near the end of the third quarter," Nichols said. "We need to cut down on our mistakes, play with more intensity and make better use of our height advantage."

The Lady Harvesters are ranked No. 15 in the latest Texas Association of Basketball Coaches poll. District opponents Borger is ranked No. 13 and Randall No. 4.

PMS teams dump Dumas

Pampa Middle School cagers won four games against Dumas in basketball action Thursday night.

Pampa Red rolled by Dumas Black, 63-30, in the 8th grade division.

Pampa jumped out to a 39-19 half-time lead.

Rayford Young and Coy Laury led Pampa scoring with 12 points each. Pampa Red has an 8-0 record.

In the other 8th grade game, Pampa Blue downed Dumas Orange, 34-27.

Scoring leaders for Pampa Blue were Donnie Middleton with 13 points and Jason Weatherbee with 10.

Pampa Blue's record is now 7-4. In the 7th grade division, Pampa Red edged Dumas Orange, 31-29, on

Derahian Evans' basket with five seconds remaining in the game.

Pampa led, 8-6, at the end of the first quarter, but Dumas jumped in front, 16-15, at halftime. Pampa went out in front again, 25-20, going into the fourth quarter. Clint Curtis was high scorer for Pampa with 14 points while Evans added 10.

Pampa Blue won over Dumas Black, 44-36, in the other 7th grade game.

J.J. Mathis was high scorer for Pampa with 15 points, followed by Nick Shock with 10.

Pampa Red has a 10-1 record while Pampa Blue is 8-0.

The Pampa teams host Valley View Monday with the first game beginning at 5:30 p.m.

First 2 women elected to Basketball Hall

By TRUDY TYNAN
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Connie Hawkins and Bob Lanier have been elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame along with seven others, including the first two women players to be honored. Hawkins is the New York playground legend whose pro career was delayed by allegations that he had been involved with gamblers.

Delta State great Lusia Harris and AAU star Nera White became the first women players elected.

Three women coaches and contributors were inducted previously, including Margaret Wade, Harris' coach at Delta State.

Elected as coaches this time were Lou Carnesecca of St. John's; former Marquette Coach Al McGuire; Jack Ramsay, whose 864 career victories with four NBA teams ranks second in league history, and the late Phil Woolpert, who led San Francisco to the NCAA championship in 1955 and 1956.

Also elected as a player was Sergei Belov, a perennial star for the Soviet Union's national teams that won four European and two world

championships as well as the gold medal at the 1972 Munich Olympics. His brother, Alexander, sank the controversial basket giving the Soviet team the victory over the United States in 1972.

The nine will be installed May 11 in this city where the game began a century ago, joining 179 individuals and four teams already in the Hall.

"It's exciting. I don't know what to say. I'm speechless," said Hawkins, who was awakened by the news in a Phoenix hotel room. He is currently doing community relations work for the Phoenix Suns.

"I'm obviously humbled and pleased," said McGuire, crediting his players and the family that "allowed me the freedom to pursue my mistress, basketball."

"I'd like to thank my players — the guys from the cracked sidewalks and the cities," McGuire said. "I couldn't recruit a player if he had grass growing in front of his home."

Harris, whose name is now Lusia Harris Stewart, said, "I never thought this day would come."

Harris, 36, said she was pleased to be one of the first women players to be elected to the Hall.

"I guess it was about time for it to

happen and I hope it will open the door for more women to be inducted. It's a great feeling," she said.

Wade, 79, heard of Harris' selection in the extended care unit of Bolivar County Hospital.

"I am thrilled for Lucia," Wade said, "I'm the only woman coach and now it's her turn."

Wade was looking forward to Harris' induction.

"My only wish is that I was able to go with her for the induction ceremony and all of that. It's really something," she said.

Nominees needed 18 votes from the 24-member Honors Committee for election. The two women and Belov were nominated by special committee's set up to recognize the women's and the inter-familial game.

Hawkins was tossed out of college during his freshman year at Iowa and banned by the NBA for seven years after being accused of introducing players to a man convicted of fixing games. Hawkins said the accusations were untrue, and the NBA lifted the ban in 1969 after settling his damage suit for more than \$1 million.

Meantime, Hawkins toured with the Harlem Globetrotters and grabbed most valuable player honors

Tyson accuser testifies

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson's teen-age accuser testified that the boxer laughed while he raped her and ignored her cries of pain. The defense says she willingly had sex, then sought revenge when Tyson treated her like a one-night stand.

The 18-year-old woman, who weighs 108 pounds, said the 220-pound Tyson pinned her to the bed, stripped her and raped her.

"I said, 'Please, you're hurting me! Please, stop!' And he started laughing, like it was a game," she said Thursday.

Her testimony was to continue today.

The woman, a college freshman and Miss Black America contestant, told of her high school honors, travels to the Soviet Union, a student legislature bill she drafted on date rape — and of the night she says ended in a brutal attack.

Tyson, 25, is charged with rape, confinement and criminal deviate conduct in the alleged attack in his hotel room July 19. If convicted, the former heavyweight champion faces up to 63 years in prison.

The woman said she met Tyson at a pageant rehearsal where he was making a promotional video and made tentative plans to go out later.

Inside his limousine, she said, "He grabbed me and tried to kiss me. I kind of jumped back, and he said, 'Oh, you're not like these city girls. You're a good Christian girl.'"

The woman said Tyson coaxed her to his room so he could make a phone call. They were watching TV and talking when Tyson's tone changed.

"He said, 'Do you like me?' And I said, 'I don't really know you. You seem OK.' And his voice changed, just like that. He said, 'You're turning me on.'"

The woman said she went to the bathroom and when she returned he was sitting on the bed in his underwear.

"I was terrified," she said. "I said, 'It's time for me to leave.' He said, 'Come here,' and grabbed my arm. I said, 'Stop! Get off me!' I tried to fight. It was like hitting a wall."

"I was saying anything: 'I have a future, I can't have a baby, I don't need a baby.' And he said, 'So we'll have a baby.'"

The woman testified calmly for more than three hours after opening arguments. Tyson's lawyers briefly cross-examined her before court adjourned for the day.

Special prosecutor Greg Garrison told of Tyson "callously and maliciously" attacking the woman, but defense lawyer Vincent Fuller characterized her as a jilted gold digger.

"Our contention is, (she) bears false witness against Mr. Tyson," Fuller said. "She found herself treated as a one-night stand, and she has a compelling desire for money."

Tyson's fans have gathered at the courthouse each day to show their support for the man who in 1986 — at age 20 — became boxing's youngest heavyweight champ. He lost the title in 1990.

About 50 people gathered Thursday to show support for the woman. They carried signs that said, "No means no" and "Rape is an act of violence."

Oilers trade Pinkett

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers veteran running back Allen Pinkett said joining the New Orleans Saints next season will allow him to do what he does best: run.

The Oilers traded Pinkett Thursday for a fifth-round draft choice in the 1992 NFL draft. The decision came only days before Pinkett could have been left unprotected as an Oilers Plan B player on Feb. 1.

"It's a positive move. I look forward to going to New Orleans," Pinkett, a six-year veteran, said. "I have to thank (general manager) Mike Holovac because he traded me to a team where he thought I'd do the best. There were a lot of other teams interested."

Pinkett, 28, started 16 games for the Oilers this season, leading the

team in rushing with a career best 720 yards and a team best 10 touchdowns in this season, said team spokesman Chip Namias.

The 5-foot-9, 196-pound running back also finished sixth in the team's all-time rushing list of 2,324 yards and fifth on the all-time kick-off return list with 1,577 yards.

Pinkett was expected to fill a need created by the retirement of Reuben Mayes and injuries which sidelined the starting tandem of Dalton Hilliard and Craig Heyward for much of last season.

Pinkett finished his best year with the Oilers, despite Houston's one-back, "run and shoot" offense.

He said with the "run and shoot" style, "the first priority of a running back in this offense is to block."

Wiebe's career-best round leads at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Mark Wiebe has absolutely no illusions about the chances of retaining his position atop the leaderboard at the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

"It's going to take a long time to get over playing two years with the wrong swing," Wiebe said Thursday. "I practiced it. I got good at it. I got real good at swinging the wrong way."

In fact, he was swinging the wrong way so frequently last year he lost his PGA Tour card due to lack of performance, failed to get it back in the qualifying school and got into this tournament only on a sponsor's exemption.

He responded with a career-best, 8-under-par 64 and a tie for the first round lead with Jeff Sluman.

Like Wiebe, Sluman played in ideal conditions at Pebble Beach, the famed old links along Carmel Bay that was robbed of its natural defenses by the absence of wind.

"If you're ever going to get Pebble, this was the day to do it," said Sluman, who played without a bogey.

The 1988 PGA champion, however, stopped short of claiming the lead in the celebrity-laden event that is spread over three Monterey Peninsula courses.

"I don't even consider it. Not at this point," Sluman said. "With three different courses being played, nobody knows who's leading until after the third round."

It could be veteran Lanny Wadkins, who shot a 5-under-par 67 at Spyglass Hill, generally regarded as the most difficult of the three.

Or it could be Chip Beck or Mark Brooks, each of whom shot 67 at Poppy Hills.

All the other leading scores came from Pebble Beach, 66's by Tom Purtzer and P.H. Horgan, 67's by

Mike Hulbert, Willie Wood, Tom Sieckman and Ken Green.

None were as welcome, or as unexpected, as the effort by Wiebe, who left the tour last year after an 8-year non-winning career.

He hit the skids in 1991. "Thank God that year is over," he said. "I just didn't have it."

Wiebe said he tried to change his swing two years ago, found it didn't work and couldn't get back to where he'd been before the change.

He took his problems to his teacher, Carl Welty, a few weeks ago, "and asked him to take a look at my swing," Wiebe said.

"He said I was too close to the ball, had the club face closed and was taking it way outside."

"I said, 'yeah, but other than that how does it look? Other than that, what do you think?'"

"I've worked my tail off the last four weeks and I think I have a hold on what I need to do."

"But it will take a while."

For one day, however, it all worked. And it worked on Wiebe's favorite course in the world.

"This is the ultimate," he said. "This is the best it gets."

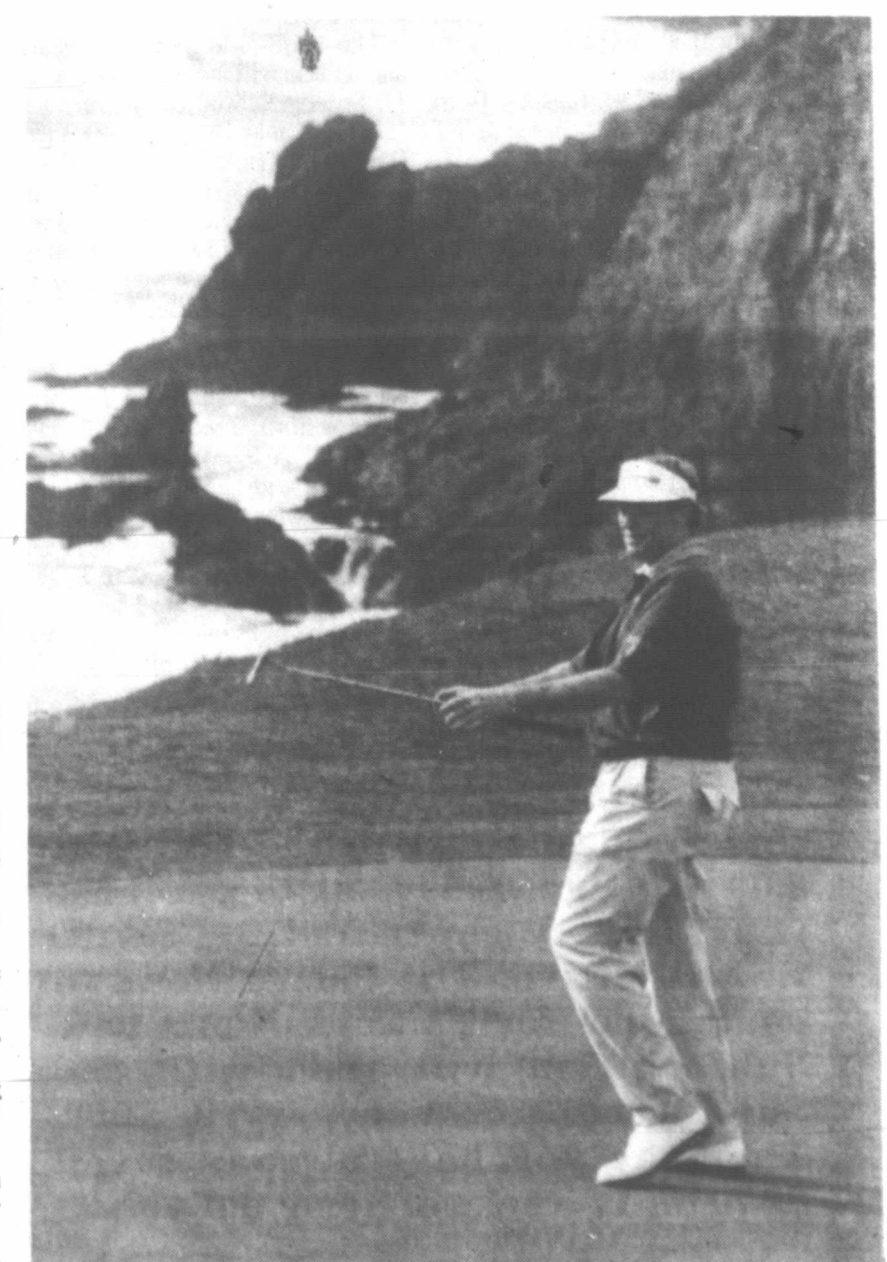
It included five consecutive birdies beginning on the 12th hole. It could have been better, however, if he'd been aware of it.

"The secret to the round was that I didn't know I was doing it," Wiebe said. "I had no idea."

"I didn't know I'd birdied five in a row until I started checking my scorecard."

Most of the glamorous names played at Spyglass Hill with varying degrees of success. Arnold Palmer shot 71, U.S. Open champ Payne Stewart 73, Greg Norman 74 and Jack Nicklaus 76, all at Spyglass.

The format calls for the 180 pros, each with an amateur partner, to



Mark Wiebe of Denver, Colo., does a dance on the scenic 8th hole at Pebble Beach, Thursday, after sinking a birdie putt.

play one round on each of the three courses before the field is cut for the final round Sunday at Pebble Beach.

Duke quells challenge

By The Associated Press

Down to crunch time and down by a point, No. 1 Duke was determined not to become the next big upset victim.

So the Blue Devils went to work on No. 23 Florida State. Boy, did they.

Duke scored the final 14 points Thursday night and stayed unbeaten by struggling past the Seminoles 75-62. The victory came a day after No. 2 UCLA fell to Southern Cal for its first loss of the season.

"We practice end-of-game situations a lot (but) we haven't been in many," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "It seemed like all of our veterans made big plays."

Duke (16-0, 8-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) matched the best start in school history, accomplished first in 1985-86. The defending national champions also extended their winning streak to 22 games.

Florida State (13-5, 5-3) had won six a row. The Seminoles were ahead 62-61 with 3:43 left, but could not hang on at home.

"I wish we could freeze the final three minutes and play them over," Florida State coach Pat Kennedy said. "They've got great composure ... that's a very experienced team. We did a great job of getting ourselves in position to win the game, then we didn't close it out."

College Basketball

In other games, No. 9 Arizona routed Oregon 104-53, No. 10 Ohio State got past Illinois 74-72, No. 16 Tulane downed Southern Mississippi 98-86, No. 17 North Carolina-Charlotte topped No. 24 Louisville 77-68 in overtime, Utah surprised No. 19 Texas-El Paso 57-84 and No. 21 UNLV beat Utah State 85-80 in overtime.

Duke ran off 13 points in the last 2:22, eight by Grant Hill. His scoop shot put the Blue Devils ahead 64-62.

Hill, who had 26 points in Duke's 86-70 victory over Florida State earlier this month, and Christian Laettner each scored 20 points. Hill also had 10 rebounds.

Bobby Hurley added 11 points and seven assists for Duke. Hurley scored all of his points in the first half, but several of his assists came late in the game.

"We've shown we can win big games," Hurley said.

Sam Cassell scored 15 points and Rodney Dobard and Chuck Graham each had 12 for Florida State. Freshman Bob Sura scored the Seminoles' last points on a basket with 3:43 left for a 62-61 lead.

No. 9 Arizona 104, Oregon 53
Arizona forced 27 turnovers and made 16 steals in routing the visiting Ducks.

The Wildcats (14-3, 4-2 Pac-10) matched a school record with 15 3-pointers, including a team-record 10 in the first half. Oregon (5-11, 1-6) lost its sixth straight game.

Matt Othick made four 3-pointers and Chris Mills had three in the first half as Arizona took a 56-28 lead. Khalid Reeves had 19 points for the host Wildcats, Mills had 18 and Othick 16. Antoine Stoudamire, whose cousin Damon Stoudamire plays for Arizona, led Oregon with 17 points.

No. 10 Ohio State 74, Illinois 72
Jimmy Jackson scored 16 points and Ohio State held on to win at Illinois.

The Buckeyes led by 18 points at halftime before Illinois rallied. Ohio State missed four of six foul shots in the final 1:19, but Brooks Taylor missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer that would've won for the Illini.

Mark Baker scored 15 points and Chris Jent 13 for Ohio State (13-3, 5-1 Big Ten). Deon Thomas scored 26 points and Tom Michael 20 for Illinois (8-9, 2-5).

No. 16 Tulane 98, Southern Mississippi 86
Tulane again relied on The Posse, and its super subs came through with a 23-10 burst midway through the first half that got the Green Wave rolling.

Matt Greene scored nine points in the 8:10 burst. Carln Hartman and Pointer Williams, also Posse members, tied for the team lead with 16 points each.

Tulane (16-1, 4-0 Metro) led 80-59 with 8:25 left. Mississippi State (8-9, 2-2) closed to 88-80 with 2:00 remaining, but Hartman scored eight more points as the Green Wave won at home.

No. 17 North Carolina-Charlotte 77, No. 24 Louisville 68

James Terrell made two 3-pointers in overtime and finished with 22 points as UNCC bounced back from a loss to Butler earlier this week.

Terrell, held to just three points in the first half, made consecutive shots from long range to put the 49ers ahead 71-65. UNCC scored its last six points from the foul line.

Henry Williams had 18 points and Rodney Odomo 16 for host UNCC (14-3, 3-0 Metro Conference). Everick Sullivan scored 16 points for Louisville (12-5, 3-3), but missed two shots in the final minute of regulation with the score tied at 60.

Utah 57, No. 19 Texas-El Paso 54
Byron Wilson sank a half-court heave at the buzzer and Utah stung visiting UTEP.

The score was tied at 54 when Prince Stewart missed for Texas-El Paso. Utah's Jimmy Soto got the rebound and passed to Wilson, whose long shot banked into the basket.

Wilson made only one of five shots and had only two points before making the game-winning shot. Soto led the Utes (14-5, 4-3 Western Athletic Conference) with 12 points. Stewart scored 15 for UTEP (16-2, 6-1).
No. 21 UNLV 85, Utah State 80
Elmore Spencer scored 27 points and combined with Reggie Manuel to help UNLV pull away in overtime at Utah State.

Spencer, who had seven points at halftime, began the overtime with a free throw. He then blocked a shot and added a dunk. Manuel, a freshman, came off the bench to make a 3-pointer and two foul shots in the last 12 seconds.

UNLV (18-2, 10-0 Big West) blew a 10-point lead in the last 8:10 of regulation. Kendall Youngblood scored 39 points for Utah State (11-6, 5-3), including two foul shots that sent it into overtime tied at 73.

Cambridge returns to Longhorns

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Dexter Cambridge, who has logged more time in courts of law than courts of basketball, comes back to the Texas Longhorns Saturday night, and, boy, do they need him.

Cambridge exhausted every legal appeal he could find as the NCAA punished him for accepting a \$10,000 check from a well wisher after he left junior college.

Cambridge had to pay some of the money back and the Longhorns hope he will make Rhode Island pay in a 1 p.m., non-conference which is part of a long road trip by coach Tom Penders.

The Longhorns exhibited their low-

post vulnerability Monday night when Baylor pounded the ball inside to whip the Longhorns and knock them out of a first place tie with Texas Christian and Houston.

Texas is 4-2 in SWC play and will host the sagging Rice Owls on Tuesday night.

SWC Preview

TCU shook off a two-point home loss to Baylor flog Rice 76-50 in Houston on Tuesday night. The Frogs are 4-1 in conference play and host the Houston Cougars on Saturday night.

Houston also has a 4-1 league record after defeating Texas A&M on Wednesday night.

In other games on Saturday, winless Texas A&M is at Texas Tech which holds a 1-4 league ledger, and SMU (2-3) is at Rice. The Owls are 3-2 in league play.

Baylor, which has improved to a 3-3 league record after a stumbling start, is at Missouri-Kansas City as the Bears seek their 11th victory of the season.

TCU's 26 point blowout of the Owls on their homecourt underlines what a crazy year it has been.

"That's the way the conference is this year," said TCU center Reggie Smith. "Any team can win on any night. You never know what to expect."

Rice hasn't been the same shooting team since Chase Maag became academically ineligible.

Donn Handicap features Derby rematch

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Fly So Free's first race in three months will be a rematch with Kentucky Derby winner Strike the Gold.

The two thoroughbreds are co-favorites in Saturday's \$500,000 Donn Handicap at Gulfstream Park.

Both were listed at 5-2 Thursday. Sea Cadet, shipped in Tuesday from California, was the third choice at 5-1 in the nine-horse field.

Fly So Free made three starts at Gulfstream last year as a 3-year-old and won them all — the Hutcheson, Fountain of Youth and Florida Derby. In the Florida Derby, he beat Strike the Gold by one length.

In his next two starts, the Blue Grass and Kentucky Derby, Fly So Free finished 3 and 4 1/4 lengths behind Strike the Gold, who won both stakes.

Fly So Free, ridden by Jose Santos, drew the second post position for Saturday's race.

"I still think he's one of the top horses in training," trainer Scotty Schulhofer said. "I'm hoping this year

that he's stronger and more mature and that he'll get the 1 1/4 miles."

Strike the Gold, with Chris Antley up, will break from post seven, and Sea Cadet, ridden by Alex Solis, has post No. 1.

The 1 1/8-mile race for 3-year-olds and up also will include Sports View (6-1), Speedy Sunrise (6-1), Out of Place (10-1), Peanut Butter (12-1), Gervazy (15-1) and Native Boundary (20-1).

The Donn is the first event in the nine-race American Championship Racing Series, a \$7.7 million competition that began last year. The series ends with the \$1 million Pacific Classic at Del Mar Aug. 30.

Points are awarded for each race, with 10 for first, seven for second, five for third, three for fourth and one for fifth. A \$750,000 bonus goes to the horse with the most points.

Schulhofer does not regard Fly So Free's recent inactivity as a disadvantage.

"He always runs good fresh," Schulhofer said, "and he's already proved he likes this race track."

Strike the Gold finished second to

Bay Shark in a seven-furlong race Jan. 8, coming from last on the far turn.

"That race was a perfect prep for him," trainer Nick Zito said. "It was just what I wanted, even if he didn't win it. It sets him up just right for the Donn."

Strike the Gold has not won since the Derby, losing eight times. He finished second by a head in the Belmont.

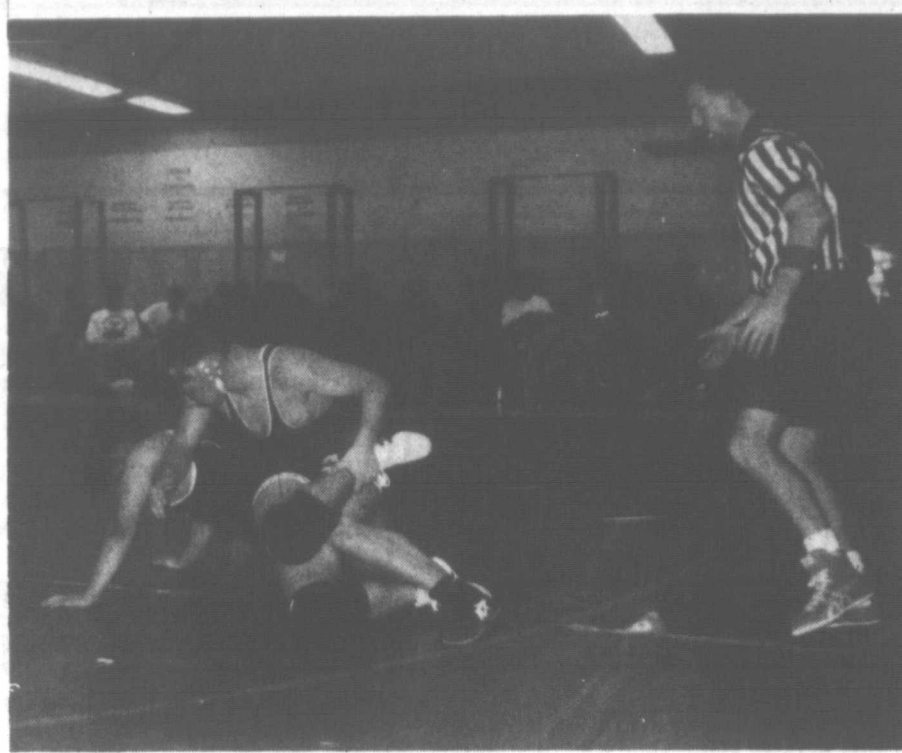
Remington opens

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Remington Park officials expect quality service and racing in the spring thoroughbred season to overcome competition and the stalled economy.

"There won't be any new twists this year, but there will be some new concessions," track spokesman Keith Chamblin said Thursday, the eve of the start of the spring season.

"One of our goals this year is putting more priority on entertainment. We're going to try to entertain the fans from the moment they go through the turnstyle until they leave for the parking lots."

Strike the Gold finished second to



(Special photo) Pampa's Tadd Alfonsi, pictured in an earlier match taking control of his opponent, placed fourth at the district wrestling tournament last weekend in Amarillo.

PHS wrestling team to hit regional mat

The Pampa High wrestling team will compete in the regional tournament Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. at the Caprock Activity Center in Amarillo.

The top two wrestlers in each weight class advance to the state tournament scheduled Feb. 13-15 in Dallas.

The Harvesters entered the district tournament, held last weekend at Tascosa High School, with five wrestlers finishing in the top four places.

Tommy Thompson's second-place

finish was the best on the Pampa team. He lost to Felix Hernandez of Boys Ranch, 7-4, in the 160-pound class.

Eric Dickson was third in the 180-pound class and taking fourth were Corey Alfonsi (103 pounds), 'osh Nix (171 pounds) and Tadd Alfonsi (189 pounds).

In the final team standings, Boys Ranch won the championship with 128 points, followed by Tascosa with 104. Pampa was sixth with 29 points.

Rockets edge Bulls

HOUSTON (AP) — Five days wasn't long enough for Hakeem Olajuwon and the Houston Rockets to forget the humiliation of a loss to the Chicago Bulls.

After a 114-100 setback at Chicago on Saturday, the Rockets returned the favor Thursday night with a 105-102 victory. Olajuwon had 24 points, 11 rebounds and eight blocked shots, including a last-second rejection of Michael Jordan that preserved the victory.

"I'm glad they didn't beat us twice," Olajuwon said. "This was an exciting game, but the difference is they play like this all the time. You have to be up for this game, playing the world champions and Michael Jordan."

The Rockets proved to themselves in the first half that they could beat Chicago, surging to a 14-point lead.

"When we play smart against a great team, it's a good sign," Houston coach Don Chaney said. "When we get this kind of effort and intelligent play, it's a sign we're making strides."

The loss was the second straight in Texas for the Bulls after a 37-5 start, and also was their fourth consecutive defeat at the Summit. The explosive beginning had prompted talk that Chicago could become the first team to win 70 games.

NBA Roundup

In the only other NBA games, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated Denver 106-96 and Cleveland routed Orlando 115-98.

Chaney also was pleased with the mature play of guard Vernon Maxwell, who scored 23 points after being suspended by the NBA for one game following an incident in Saturday's emotionally charged game at Chicago.

Chicago coach Phil Jackson was disgusted with his team's first two-game slide since the first week of the season.

"Our defense was embarrassing, giving them 65 points at halftime," Jackson said. "I guess they were embarrassed in our backyard on Saturday and played much better. Their defense forced us to take hurried shots."

After a so-so start this season, the

Rockets (24-19) feel this victory might be a momentum builder and a drawing card for the rest of the year after attracting only their second home sellout.

"A big crowd really helps us and I think the win will bring them back," Chaney said. "When we get home, we get a little more enthusiasm and I think that's just like a magnet for fans to come out."

Houston led 94-91 before Maxwell scored five of the Rockets' next seven points, giving them a 101-93 advantage. Chicago responded with a 7-0 run, six by Jordan, to close to 101-100.

After an exchange of baskets, one free throw each by Maxwell and Otis Thorpe put Houston ahead 105-102 with four seconds left.

Jordan then attempted a 3-pointer from the corner that was blocked by a lunging Olajuwon.

Houston led 31-25 going into the second quarter and expanded the margin to 46-33 after a 10-2 burst.

The Rockets led 55-41 on a 3-pointer by Matt Bullard before the Bulls closed to 65-58 at the half.

Lakers 106, Nuggets 96
Los Angeles took advantage of a controversial 3-pointer by Byron Scott to win at Denver.

Scott, who scored 28 points, gave the Lakers a 94-90 lead with a layup, then was credited with a 3-pointer although replays clearly showed he still had the ball when the 24-second clock expired.

Scott then made it 98-90 with 1:33 left when Reggie Williams was called for a technical for protesting the 3-pointer.

"Byron's 3-pointer changed the tempo of the game," Dikembe Mutombo said. "It gave them a big score. I know the shot was late. I had my hands in the air."

Cavaliers 115, Magic 98
Cleveland won at home as Larry Nance scored a season-high 33 points and grabbed 13 rebounds against Orlando.

The Cavaliers, still smarting from a 99-96 loss at Orlando last Saturday, missed six of their first seven shots but then took charge by hitting six in a row for a 16-8 advantage. Nance, who finished 15-for-19 from the field, hit two jumpers during the flurry, starting a string of eight straight without a miss.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press All Times EST				Phoenix 29 15 .659 1			
EASTERN CONFERENCE				LA Lakers	27	16	.628 2 1/2
Atlantic Division				Seattle	21	23	.477 9
New York	27	15	.643	LA Clippers	20	23	.465 9 1/2
Boston	27	16	.628	Sacramento	13	30	.302 16 1/2
Miami	21	23	.477 7	Today's Games			
Philadelphia	21	23	.477 7	Orlando at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.			
New Jersey	19	24	.442 8 1/2	New York at Washington, 7:30 p.m.			
Washington	14	28	.333 13	Atlanta at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.			
Orlando	11	32	.256 16 1/2	Seattle at Charlotte, 8 p.m.			
Central Division				Miami at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.			
Chicago	37	7	.841	Boston at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.			
Cleveland	29	13	.690	Chicago at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.			
Detroit	24	20	.545 13	Minnesota at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.			
Atlanta	23	20	.535 13 1/2	Phoenix at Utah, 9:30 p.m.			
Milwaukee	19	23	.452 17	New Jersey at Portland, 10 p.m.			
Indiana	16	28	.364 21	Denver at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.			
Charlotte	12	31	.279 24 1/2	LA Clippers at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.			
WESTERN CONFERENCE				Saturday's Games			
Midwest Division				Boston at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.			
Utah	28	17	.622	Detroit at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.			
San Antonio	25	16	.581 2	Utah at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.			
Houston	24	19	.558 3	Houston at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.			
Denver	17	25	.405 9 1/2	New Jersey at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.			
Dallas	13	29	.310 13 1/2	Sunday's Games			
Minnesota	7	35	.167 19 1/2	Golden State at New York, 7 p.m.			
Pacific Division				Orlando at Washington, 1 p.m.			
Portland	29	13	.690	Minnesota at Cleveland, 1:30 p.m.			
Golden State	28	13	.687 1 1/2	Seattle at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.			
				Chicago at LA Lakers, 3:30 p.m.			
				Charlotte at Miami, 4 p.m.			
				Indiana at Denver, 4 p.m.			
				Sacramento at Portland, 8 p.m.			

Lamberson takes Borger positions

Randall head coach Stocky Lamberson has switched schools, but he'll still be coaching in District 1-4A.

Lamberson, who was the district's coach of the year in 1991, will be head coach and athletic director at Borger next season. He was named to those new positions Wednesday.

This past season, Randall posted a 6-5 record under Lamberson and advanced into the playoffs as the No. 2 seed behind district champion Pampa.

Lamberson replaces Bob Keyes as Borger head coach and AD. The Bulldogs had a 3-7 record last season.

Lamberson had a 12-29 record in four seasons at Randall. He previously coached 10 years at Panhandle, leading the Panthers to the playoffs nine consecutive times.

IC Memorials

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompon Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Samaritan Christian Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Texasos Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 205, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, City Hall, Room 301, Pampa, TX 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, TX 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

The Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc.,

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5 Special Notices ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only. 10 Lost and Found LOST big Collie farm dog, no tags, from south of Pampa. 669-6032. LUCY is lost, strayed or stolen. Plott Coonhound, black and red brindle. 665-3918.

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NEED an LVN 2-10 p.m. Good salary, good benefits. Apply at Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky. NEED money to pay those Christmas Bills? Earn good money as an Avon Representative. Call Betty 669-7797. THE Texas Department of Human Services has an opening in Pampa for a Child Protective Services Specialist. Duties include: Case work duties, related to protective services intake, child abuse/neglect investigations, on going services to families, foster care and adoption. Tasks include: Case documentation, paper work, home visits and court related matters. Beginning salary \$1654 monthly. Minimum qualifications: Bachelors Degree from an accredited college or university. Contact The Pampa TDHS Office for a copy of the job announcement and applications at 1509 N. Banks, 806-669-6806. You may also call the HRS Office in Amarillo, 806-356-3127, 806-356-3126. Applications for the Pampa vacancy should be in Amarillo office by Friday, February 7, 1992. EOE.

THE U.S. Department of Agriculture, Gray County ASCS Office, located in Pampa, Texas, is seeking a temporary employee to do typing, filing and computer data load. To obtain applications, please contact the Gray County ASCS office, at the Courthouse Annex building located 1 1/2 miles east on highway 60, or telephone 665-6561. ASCS is an equal opportunity employer. All applications are considered, without regard to Race, Creed, Religion, Color, Sex, Handicap, National Origin or Marital Status. Applications accepted through Friday February 7, 1992.

WANTED office personnel with experience in computer, patient accounts, insurance claims and collections. Full resume requested with references. Reply to Box 13, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa. WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. 904 Lindberg, Skellytown, Friday-Sunday.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



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

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291 60 Household Goods USED appliances and furniture, some like new. Antiques, beauty supplies, beauty salon and restaurant. Abby's Country Store, 201 N. Cuyler.

TRASH & Treasure Flea Market Sale. Antique radio, antique stove, antique cabinet, lots of new items added from buying trip. Bargains galore. 407 W. Foster.

70 Musical Instruments PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

77 Livestock FOR sale baby calves and 5 year old Jersey cow. 806-826-5812. ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying animal health care products. See us for all your needs.

SATELITE Cable Exchange joins forces with Data Transmission Network to present CATTLE EXPRESS For information on buying or selling cattle on a daily basis through DTN or obtaining your own DTN machine call Hayden Walters at 537-5231 or 1-800-543-5905. Special no cost offer thru January.

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

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364. 1800 watt Honda generator, excellent condition. 665-8677. 3 Dress Formals and a gas dryer. Day 669-9137, evenings 665-1303 ask for Dawn.

STAR TREK FANS! You've seen our ads on STAR TREK on TV now see us in person-Sunday, February 2 at COLLECTORS BAZAAR, Pampa Mall. Also BARBIES, GI JOES, STAR WARS, and more. Buying AND selling. 806-352-0253 for further information.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only. BIG Screen RCA television. Wood cabinet. Set of weights and bench. 665-9698. MATERIAL by the pound for crocheted baskets and rugs. New shipment. 669-3427, 665-0576.

RAILROAD Ties for sale. 665-0321. SEASONED Firewood. Call for types and prices. 665-8843 between 9 and 5, 665-3109 after 5.

USED queen and king size bedspreads, drapes and 1-19 inch Zenith color TV. See at Northgate Inn, Monday-Friday only. 69a Garage Sales New Location J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown. Phone 665-5721. Open 9-5 Wednesday thru Sunday.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Antique kitchen table, enamel red trim. All winter clothes 1/2 price. Paperbacks 6 for \$1, mirrors marked down, new selections costume and old jewelry. Dictionaries, Bibles, cook books. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 1246 Barnes.

GARLAND Very neat two bedroom, living room and separate dining. Bar in kitchen, 5 ceiling fans and all window treatments will convey. Metal building and nice storm cellar. Large detached garage. 2 garage door openers. Central heat. Won't last long at listed price. OE.

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

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

WANTED: 28-29-30 foot 5th wheel. 1986-89 model. With or without 3/4 ton Pickup. 665-5117. WOULD Like to purchase a good used boat. 665-0447.

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

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MOVING Sale: Air compressor, air tools, guns, welder, household goods. 904 Lindberg, Skellytown, Friday-Sunday.

NO GIMMICKS ~ EXTRA INCOME NOW! ENVELOPE STUFFING - \$600-\$800 every week - Free Details: SASE to Brooks International, Inc. P.O. Box 806065 • Orlando, FL 32868

69a Garage Sales SALE. Help, buildings, fixtures, tables, shelves and alot of good merchandise has to be sold by March 1st. Big discounts. Bill's Bargain Barn, Hwy. 60 east, White Deer. 665-6534. 10-5 daily, closed Sunday.

TRASH & Treasure Flea Market Sale. Antique radio, antique stove, antique cabinet, lots of new items added from buying trip. Bargains galore. 407 W. Foster.

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1 bedroom, bills paid. \$55 a week. 669-3743. HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

LARGE 1 bedroom, nice furniture, dishwasher, central heat/air, carpeted. 665-4345. NICE one bedrooms. \$175 to \$200. Ask about 10% special. Keys at Action Realty.

ONE, two and three bedroom apartments, \$100 off first months rent. Fitness center, swimming pool, jogging trail, most bills paid. Come home to Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

96 Unfurnished Apts. 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. No pets. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

ONE, two and three bedroom apartments, \$100 off first months rent. Fitness center, swimming pool, jogging trail, most bills paid. Come home to Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

2 bedroom \$150, Large 2 bedroom \$250 in White Deer. And FHA approved spaces. 665-1193, 883-2015. 2 bedroom trailer. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

2 bedroom, 1 bath. Pay utilities and taxes for the year. 838 1/2 S. Cuyler. 665-1973. 98 Unfurnished Houses 1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1053 Prairie Dr., 2 bedroom. Fenced back yard. Attached garage. 665-3361, 665-7391. 2 bedroom, attached garage. \$150. Will sell with easy move-in. 505 Davis. 665-6604, 665-8925.

2 bedroom, central heat; 822 Murphy, no pets. \$200, \$100 deposit. 665-2254. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 404 Lowry. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. 665-8880. 3 bedroom, 1002 S. Cuyler. 665-5527.

3 bedroom, fireplace, fenced yard, carpet, Travis. \$390, \$200 deposit. 665-0110. 4 NEW RENTALS 837 E. Craven 1204 Durbin 665-7391, 665-8694 or 665-3361.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath. See at 1057 Prairie Drive. \$200 deposit, \$331 rent. 665-2844. CUTE 2 bedroom house freshly painted, large kitchen, garage. \$250 a month. 665-7331.

NICE Brick 3 bedroom. \$325 a month, will take HUD. All hook ups. See at 1833 Nelson. TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560

Jim Davidson First Landmark Realtors 669-1863, 665-0717

413 RED DEER - Want to work for some of your down payment? Owner will offer "sweet equity" on this nice brick home. Three bedroom, two full baths and attached garage. Some new interior paint. New neutral carpet except for two bedrooms and bath. Central heat and air. Reduced-Reduced to \$29,900. This is a deal. MLS 2017. 1512 HAMILTON - Cute three bedroom in Austin area for \$18,000. Good street appeal. MLS 1899. 669-1221

SHED REALTY, INC. 900 N. Hobart 665-3761 EXECUTIVE RAMBLER, our first offering. It has spaciousness, luxury, charm and quality. Beautiful ledge stone, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Spacious family room, enclosed sun room, extra large kitchen with Oak cabinets. One of White Deer's finest homes! MLS 2292. 669-1221

NH3 SHORT A FARM & RANCH SUPPLY, INC. HI PRO SWEET GRAIN \$4.90 HI PRO RANGE CUBES \$4.90 Bag ANIMAL HEALTH SUPPLY Jason Abraham Owner Tommy Lively Mgr. 806-665-5008 Hoover, Texas Hi Pro Feed

103 Homes For Sale Low Equity Take over payments of \$191 921 E. Browning, 669-1711

Sandra Brommer First Landmark 665-4218/665-0717 1908 Lynn 3 bedrooms, double garage, 1 3/4 baths, corner fireplace, custom drapes, extra nice carpet, floored attic, new fence, many extras. 665-4559. INTERIOR completely remodeled. 2 bedroom, central heat, small fenced yard. Owner will carry. 665-4842.

LARGE 2 bedroom with large garage and garage apartment. Near library. Owner will carry. 665-4842. NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

104 Lots FRASHER Acres East. 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, \$2800. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075. CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

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ACTION SELF STORAGE 10 x 16 and 10 x 24 LOWEST RATES 669-1221 102 Business Rental Prop. RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

103 Homes For Sale PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158 Custom Homes-Remodels Complete Design Service BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037...665-2946

2 bedroom, very new kitchen, dishwasher, range. Triple carport, double drive. Shed Realty, Marie Eastham, 665-5436, 665-4180. 2 bedroom. 309 Canadian \$7500. Days 669-8914 Evenings 665-2736.

3 bedroom Brick at Auction Saturday February 1, 12 noon 10% Down, Balance in 30 days-Seller Reserves right to accept high bid. 1 3/4 baths-For Information Elaine, 353-3427 Bill Dunlap, Broker.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, 2 living areas, double garage, storm cellar. 665-4384, 1632 N. Sumner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, 1132 Juniper. Call 817-937-8394 after 4 p.m.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large utility room, approximately 2400 square feet. 2604 Comanche. 665-1716. SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 Alcock Parts and Service BILL'S Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315. Pampa, Tx.

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague. FHA approved Wagner Well Service 669-6649 CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450. 116 Mobile Homes 1-1978 80x14 Artcraft mobile home, \$5500. 1-1982 68x14 Wayside mobile home, \$4500. Will sell both for \$9000 or will trade for cattle. Doak (806)-848-2122 or Hill (915)-684-5844.

120 Autos For Sale CULBERSON-STOWERS INC. Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665 PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 869 W. Foster 669-0926

19 1/2 foot Larson boat, trailer, skis, life jackets. All in excellent condition. Less than 50 hours on 190 horsepower motor. 665-9698. Firestone Tires Brakes Alignment HARVEY TIRE CO. 305 Carolina St.- Hwy Loop 245 2073-5861 1-800-300-5861

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Norma Ward REALTY 1912 N. Hobart 669-3346 Mike Ward 669-6413 Pam Deeds 669-3346 Judy Taylor 665-5977 Jim Ward 665-1593 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

669-2522 Quentin Williams REALTORS Keagy Edwards Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

SUMNER Corner lot, 4 bedroom home with 2.75 baths, 2 living areas, storage building. Patio with gas grill, fireplace, lots of concrete. MLS 2138. SIERRA Nice 3 bedroom home with neutral colors. Single garage, new water lines, garage door opener, would make nice home for a young couple. MLS 1944. BRADLEY Nice 2 bedroom with 2 living areas, this home has new plumbing, new bath fixtures. Would make a good rental or first time home. Single carport. MLS 2170. MARY ELLEN Very attractive home on large corner lot. New fence, central heat and air, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with knotty pine wincost. Single garage. MLS 1983. JORDEN Good rental investment. 2 bedrooms, garage and carport. Owner might carry loan. MLS 1085. SIRROCO Nice 2 bedroom starter home in the Travis Area. Large living room, new paint, single garage. MLS 2147.

Mary Elza Smith 669-3623 Blue Park G.R.L. 665-5819 Becky Bates 665-2214 Beulah Cox 665-3667 Susan Ritzdorf 665-3688 Heidi Christensen 665-6388 Darrel Shorn 669-6284 Bill Stephens 669-7780 Roberta Babh 665-6158 Heidi Taylor 665-8531 JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-3887 J.J. Roach 669-1723 Edie VanDer 665-7870 Debbie Mickleton 665-2247 Sue Greenwood 669-8580 Dirk Ammerman 669-7371 Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7780 Bill Strate 665-7650 Lori Cox 665-3667 Kelle Shroyer 665-8752 Ed Copeland 665-3553 MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

Girl vanishes seven years ago, dad remains jailed on contempt

By SARAH NORDGREN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Deborah Sanders was 2 years old when her father took her from her mother's arms. Seven years later, the girl's father is in jail on contempt charges, but her mother still asks: "Where's Deborah?"

Judge Marjan Staniec ruled two weeks ago that Deborah's father, Odell Sheppard, will remain in jail until he answers that question. But Sheppard insists he doesn't know where his daughter is, and his lawyer says he is being jailed unfairly.

In the meantime, Deborah's mother, Norell Sanders, continues to live the same nightmare.

"I wonder if she's alive. I wonder if she's in school, if someone's taking care of her," Sanders said. "I wonder every day."

Deborah's mysterious odyssey began Sept. 29, 1984, when Sheppard arrived at Sanders' Chicago apartment. The two were not married and didn't live together.

Sheppard has said he simply took the girl to visit relatives in Tennessee, returning her to Sanders sometime in December.

Sanders says there was an argument and a struggle, although there were no witnesses to one.



(AP Laserphoto)

Norell Sanders poses with an old photograph of her missing daughter, Deborah Sanders.

She contacted police and reported her daughter missing, and Sheppard was arrested in July 1985. He eventually served 18 months of a three-year sentence on a child-abduction charge.

He was freed when his sentence was up, but was ordered to return to court within a few days with his daughter. When he showed up in court alone, he was jailed on con-

tempt charges and has been held ever since.

By the judge's reading of the law, Sheppard may be held as long as the court believes incarceration may induce him to reveal Deborah's whereabouts.

But Sheppard's lawyer, Steven Glink, insists that his client doesn't know where the girl is.

"I can't help but feel that it's because he's the man that he's presumed to be lying," said Glink. "My feeling is that it's because he's a man and the judge wouldn't believe a mother would lie in a case like this."

Sanders, meanwhile, returns to court periodically for hearings to make sure that Sheppard stays in jail until he talks.

State police say the case remains open for Deborah, who would be 9 now.

Relatives who saw her toward the end of 1984 were interviewed again last year, said Sanders' lawyer, Joan Colen.

Sanders, a part-time employee at a fast-food restaurant, says she has tapped all of her resources trying to get her daughter back, but won't quit.

"This is my daughter," she said. "I could never give up. I'm just going to try to continue to get her back."

Youth with reattached arms worries about future

By KAREN MILLS
Associated Press Writer

ROBBINSDALE, Minn. (AP) — John Thompson spends his days much as any 18-year-old might — watching movies such as "Backdraft," listening to Guns N' Roses and fretting about his high school graduation.

But he does it in a hospital bed, swathed in bandages, under the shadow of the day that changed his life — the day his arms were ripped off in an accident on his family's farm in Hurdsfield, N.D.

The high school senior remains in fair condition at North Memorial Medical Center, recovering from the operation that reattached his arms and wondering what his future holds.

Thompson's doctors say he faces years of physical therapy. They're not sure whether he'll regain use of his arms below the elbows.

"All in all, he's been pretty good, but he does have times of depression," his sister, Kim Blotter, of Fargo, N.D., said Wednesday. "He wonders if he'll ever be able to do the things he was able to do. He knows it'll be awhile before he can do anything."

"I'm trying to figure out what I'll be able to do with my hands, how I'll finish high school, if I can drive again," Thompson said in the Feb. 3 issue of People magazine.

Nearly three weeks have passed since Thompson's arms were severed 3 to 4 inches below the shoulders by a piece of farming equipment. To survive, he staggered about 400 feet to his house, twisted doorknobs with his mouth, clenched a pencil to phone for help and remained clear-headed enough to remind ambulance workers to pack his severed arms in ice.

Thompson looks forward to leaving the hospital, but worries about his friends' reactions, Blotter said.

"He has days when he wants to see people and he has days when he doesn't want people to see him," Blotter said.

Next flu stumps experts

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Even though the country has yet to shake off this year's flu epidemic, government experts already are trying to figure out what's going to make everyone sick next year.

They need to do this so the drug manufacturers can start making the new vaccine, a sort of custom-brewed cocktail designed to nail what might ail.

So far, the experts are stumped. "One thing in influenza you learn is that when you make a prediction, it will be wrong," said Dr. Ron Levandowski, who oversees influenza programs for the Food and Drug Administration.

An FDA panel of experts spent Thursday in a room with the curtains drawn, craning their necks to look at slides, maps and table after table of numbers projected on a big screen.

All they feel comfortable in saying now is that some of this year's flu, now officially declared an epidemic, will be around next year, but it probably will not be the dominant strain. That's because lots of people now have immunity since they were sick with it or got a flu shot for it.

This year's flu, A-Beijing-353, announced itself last year, showing up as a little ripple on the bottom of the graphs that the epidemiologists keep. That ripple is called a "herald wave" and is a signal of what may be the dominant strain of flu the following season.

Doctors have said Thompson probably will be released next month.

"He's really worried, he wants to graduate with his class this spring," said Blotter. "We talked to the principal and he said there shouldn't be a problem with that."

At the hospital near Minneapolis, Thompson passes time visiting with family, listening to music and watching movies such as "Silence of the Lambs" and "Backdraft," said hospital spokeswoman Nancy Miller.

"He loves the rock music group Firehouse and likes Guns N' Roses," she said. "They weren't able to come over for a visit when they were in town for their concert, but they sent over T-shirts and photos."

Donations have poured in to help pay Thompson's medical bills. Thirty volunteers on Monday recorded several thousand cards and donations, Miller said.

At First State Bank in Goodrich, N.D., a fund for Thompson totaled \$247,000 as of Thursday, said Karen Konschak, a bank vice president.

The bank has received about 9,000 letters from throughout the United States and countries including Switzerland, England, Hong Kong, Norway and South Africa, she said.

"One little girl wrote saying she had a serious illness and couldn't walk. She gave him a dollar that she got from the tooth fairy," said Konschak. "These are things that are coming from the heart."

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Breakfast Buffet	\$3.99
Saturday 7-11 a.m.	
Senior Citizens.....	\$2.99

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ALSO:
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Wrangler 13MWZ Jeans..... \$14.95
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HAMBURGER & CHIPS 99¢	