

The Pampa News

25c

FEBRUARY 17, 1992

MONDAY

Muslims vow revenge in leader's death

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Muslim fighters and Israeli-allied forces traded rocket barrages in south Lebanon today, a day after Israel killed the leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah in a lightning air attack. At a funeral procession today for the slain leader, mourners screamed: "You shall be avenged!"

In the artillery duels, rockets landed in northern Israel for the first time in nearly a year, Israeli media said, but no damage or injuries were reported.

The fighting began Sunday, shortly after the killing of Sheik Abbas Musawi, leader of Hezbollah, or Party of God. Hezbollah vehemently opposes Middle East peace talks, and the killing raised fears that intensified Arab-Israeli violence could cripple peace efforts.

The group, which was founded and primarily financed by Iran, is the umbrella organization for the extremist Shiite Muslim factions that held American hostages in Lebanon. The release of almost all the remaining Westerners last year may have emboldened Israel to strike out at the fundamentalist group, although two Germans remain held by a Shiite group.

In Lebanon today, Muslims staged a protest strike in mourning for Musawi, 39; his wife, Siham, 33; and their 5-year-old son, Hussein, who were killed along with four bodyguards in the Israeli attack. Schools, banks and businesses were closed in Muslim areas throughout the country.

In Beirut's southern Shiite slums, 50,000 male mourners, some wearing black headbands, took part in Musawi's funeral procession today. Thousands of wailing women waved white handkerchiefs and tossed flowers from balconies and rooftops onto the wooden caskets.

Another funeral procession was set Tuesday in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley before the burial in Nabi Sheeh, Musawi's hometown.

The few hundred Westerners still living in Beirut were urged today to keep a very low profile following Musawi's killing. Lebanese police said they tightened security at Western embassies and other foreign interests in Beirut.

Israel radio gave the first indication today of how Israel tracked Musawi's movements before the attack at Sharqiya, 15 miles northeast of the port city of Tyre. He had just left a meeting of Hezbollah leaders - a meeting

the Israelis had expected him to attend, the radio said.

Musawi's black Mercedes limousine was blasted by Israeli rockets just hours after another Israeli attack in Lebanon, this one by warplanes targeting Palestinian guerrilla bases around Sidon.

The attack on the guerrilla bases was apparently in direct retaliation for the slayings of three Israeli soldiers, who were hacked to death early Saturday in a raid by Arab militants on an army camp.

Israel blamed the mainstream PLO faction Fatah - not Hezbollah - for that attack, and today a militant wing of Fatah published a leaflet claiming responsibility. The handwritten flyer was circulated in the West Bank by a faction known as the "Black Panthers."

In Lebanon, Fatah's political officer in Sidon, Atef Abu Shakra, was seriously wounded today when a booby-trap car bomb exploded, police said.

Despite the latest violence, Palestinians said today their delegation to the peace negotiations was to leave for Jordan on Wednesday for preparatory talks with the Jordanian team. The next round of talks is set to begin a week from today in Washington.

Syria and Lebanon issued statements Sunday saying they would attend, but it was unclear if the governments

knew Musawi had been killed when they drafted the statements.

In Israel, many people welcomed the assassination of Musawi as a demonstration of resolve and military muscle, and officials suggested they might step up such attacks on terrorist chiefs.

Israel's army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, was quoted on Israel radio today as saying the attack on Musawi was "part of a wider campaign that will continue for a long period against Hezbollah and Palestinian guerrilla activists."

Ironically, Musawi was considered a moderate within the radical Shiite Muslim party. He helped arrange the release of American and British hostages in Lebanon last year, although he expressed sympathy for the hostage-holders' aims.

Hezbollah's various underground factions, including Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, carried out suicide bombings on U.S., French and Israeli forces in Lebanon in the mid-1980s, killing hundreds of people.

Islamic Jihad was the holder of Western hostages including American Terry Anderson, the longest held captive, who was freed on Dec. 4.

Pampa woman recalls nearly a century of memories of school, Cabot and radio

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

On Jan. 26, Betty Dunbar celebrated her 90th birthday. Who would guess this keen-eyed, quick-witted woman with the prodigious memory has seen nearly a century of living?

During those nine decades, she has seen Pampa go from a place with very little paving, which meant that every snow or rain turned the town into a boggy mess, to a community with paved streets which stretch in all directions from the original town site.

The Portales, N.M., native has called Pampa home since 1927, when she became the bride of Ralph Dunbar in the basement of the First United Methodist Church. The Dunbars met in Littlefield, but made their home in Pampa, where he was associated with Culberson Chevrolet.

Mrs. Dunbar taught school in 1927 when the elementary school stood on what are now the grounds of the First National Bank drive-in.

She said, "I taught third grade and had so many children that I didn't have a place for them to sit. It was during the boom, you know."

Dunbar described the children sitting on orange crates around the room and lacking supplies for their school work. In those oil boom days, newcomers lived in houses which had been moved into town and some were forced to live in tents.

In 1928, Dunbar moved to the new Wilson Elementary School, and enjoyed having only 18 pupils in her charge.

In 1929, a daughter, Joanne, was born and Dunbar left teaching to be home with her, but in 1934, Joanne died suddenly. Dunbar said that while she found teaching to be rewarding, it was hard for her to be with children after losing the little girl. She finished out a school year at Baker at the behest of a principal desperate to find a replacement teacher.

Dunbar did not re-enter the classroom, but turned her attention to a new field - radio.

KPDN opened in 1936, owned by The Pampa Daily News. The radio station was housed in the upper floor of Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet, which was owned by Dunbar's brother, Frank Culberson.

"One evening I went with Mrs. Culberson to get my brother. While we were waiting I said, 'You know,



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Betty Dunbar

they've been advertising for people to come up and audition, and I believe I will." So I went, and I started to work the next day," she said.

"I started with a thirty minute program, 9-9:30 a.m. In about two months, I had built it up to an hour," she said.

Dunbar said she aired news and recipes, plus interviewed guests. She sold advertising for her show, and wrote the commercials, too. Some of her clients included Berhman's, The Crystal Palace, Murphy's and McCarley's Jewelry.

"About twice a week, I'd go to all my clients. All up and down Cuyler, I had them all," she said. She began to write "continuity"

for the station, and learned to work the controls when others were unavailable.

The station manager at that time was Sid Patterson. She worked with other radio announcers who came through Pampa - Bill Kam, Ray Monday, Bob Morris, Cecil Hunter (who was also known as "Stutterin' Sam"), Ken Bennett and Tex DeWeese. Working at the transmitter were Lowell Hendricks and Herman Krueger.

"I just loved it. I really thought it was a challenge," Dunbar said.

Dunbar tells the story of a 1938 blizzard which kept the station open all night giving news of stranded motorists. A restaurant

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PISD school board to receive report on equalizing elementary enrollment

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Trustees for the Pampa Independent School District will meet in regular session 6 p.m. Tuesday at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, to hear an ad hoc committee's recommendations on how to equalize elementary enrollment in the city's six tax-supported schools.

Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent, said, "I will be giving the report on the ad hoc committee's recommendations - these are only recommendations - on facilities for elementary education."

Orr said the ad hoc committee of parents and teachers is asking board members to implement a three-step plan beginning in 1992-93 and concluding with the closing of Baker Elementary in 1994-95.

"The first set of recommendations deal with revising the transfer policy in order to assure there is space available at each campus for new move-ins during the year," Orr said. "It would be tightening the transfer policy and avoiding having to move students to different campuses as we did this year in late October."

"The second recommendation in phase one deals with students who live more than two miles from the nearest elementary and it deals with designating attendance zones at Austin, Lamar and Wilson. Those three schools would be the receiving schools for all students who live outside that two-mile limit from the nearest campus. Both of those are being proposed for implementation in 1992-93."

Orr continued, "Phase two, which is being contemplated for 1993-94, is to add on to Travis and Austin if attendance warrants it because of people continuing to move into that area. It only makes sense to build where you have the most dense populations. We would consider adding on to Travis extensively enough to expand their attendance zone to relieve problems we have at Mann. We would also make an effort to start addressing parking lot needs and electrical upgrades of schools."

"Phase three would be in that 1994-95 we add on to Lamar and phase out Baker Elementary. Economically that works to the advantage of the taxpayer and community. With five elementaries we would average approximately 400 students per school."

Orr noted, "Baker is the oldest campus and, frankly, the physical plant is in the worst shape. If indeed the decision is made to phase out an elementary, that would be the one where the physical plant is the least adequate."

The superintendent admitted that the ad hoc plans have "strong implications as far as capital outlay" and promised no action will be taken by the district until public hearings are held and the community has had time for proper input.

In other business, trustees are scheduled to take action on computer bids for the high school counselor's office, operational procedures for the Regional Management Cooperative, delinquent tax property, district travel policies and a varsity baseball team request to travel to the Lubbock Invitational Tournament in March.

Also slated for action are insurance bids for property and contents, general liability, professional liability, automobiles, crime, boiler systems, band and choir equipment and contractor equipment.

Following a closed-door session, board members are scheduled to vote on extending Orr's contract.

District Judges Sims and Waters recused from investigation of district attorney

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

District Judges M. Kent Sims and Lee Waters have recused themselves from the state Attorney General's investigation into District Attorney Harold Comer and asked the presiding judge of the Ninth Administrative Judicial Region to assign another judge in the proceedings.

The order recusing the two district judges was signed on Friday and filed at 8:30 a.m. today in the district clerk's office, according to court records.

Presiding Judge Ray D. Anderson of the Ninth Administrative Judicial Region on Friday assigned 286th District Judge Andrew Kupper of Cochran County in Levelland as the presiding judge in the district attorney's case.

According to a letter faxed to Judge Anderson on Friday, the

assistant attorney general's office wants to meet with a grand jury on Feb. 27 to discuss the Comer investigation.

Assistant Attorney General Shane Phelps, who was appointed in October as special prosecutor in the case, has requested the courts to impanel a new grand jury, according to the recusal order signed by the 31st and 223rd District judges.

Comer serves as the district attorney for the 31st and 223rd Districts. Judge Sims serves in the 31st District, made up of Gray, Hemphill, Roberts, Wheeler and Lipscomb counties. Judge Waters serves in the 223rd District, which is Gray County.

In the recusal order, Waters and Sims state, "Whereas, a question has arisen as to whether a new

grand jury separate from the present grand jury of the 31st District Court should be impaneled; and,

"Whereas, good cause exists for the recusal of the 31st and 223rd District Judges in that the subject investigation concerns the district attorney serving and practicing before said courts as the state's attorney, and because of the working relationships between judge and prosecuting attorney,

"Now therefore, the District Judges of the 31st and 223rd District Courts hereby recuse themselves from this proceeding ..."

Phelps said that he had no comment on the case at this time.

Comer could not be reached for comment this morning.

Both parties have declined to comment on the nature of the investigation.

County approves K-9 division in sheriff's office

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court unanimously approved a K-9 division in the sheriff's office during a Friday meeting.

The division will be at no cost to the county, said Lt. Bill Brainard, who will be in charge of the program. Two dogs are planned for the division.

Both of the dogs are privately owned and will be on the county's liability insurance at no cost to the county, said Brainard.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said he also checked on the insurance and was told that the county did not even need to notify the carrier that the dogs were being used, they are automatically covered.

Deputy Paul Sublett owns one of the dogs and the other is owned by

Brainard. Sublett and his dog are both certified and were approved to begin work immediately. Brainard and his dog will begin work after certification.

"The dogs are covered at no expense to the county. The only thing that wouldn't be covered is if the dog was killed," Brainard said.

Sheriff Jim Free said the dogs will be available to the Department of Public Safety, the school systems in the county or whoever needs them.

"If the city needs us, we'll be there. If the highway patrol needs us, we'll be there and we'll help any of these other surrounding counties," Free said.

At the Jan. 31 meeting of the Commissioners Court, the sheriff had said one reason he would like to have the division was because the city of Pampa Police Department

had turned the sheriff's office down when they requested a handler and dog.

"We were rejected on the use of the dogs by the city. They've turned down the DPS, too," Free said at that meeting.

Brainard said Friday, "We're not seeking any county funds, just an endorsement from you all so we can get private funds."

The dogs are trained for detecting narcotics. Brainard said they will also be multi-purpose dogs and may be used for such things as tracking and scouting, article search, crowd control and detention of criminals.

Those who certify the dogs will be available to testify in court if needed, Brainard said.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene made the motion to approve the use of the dogs when they and

the handler are both certified and asked that the certifications of both be included in the Commissioners Court minutes. Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley seconded the motion, which was unanimously approved.

In other business relating to the sheriff's office, the Commissioners Court unanimously approved the sheriff's request to fill a deputy's vacancy created when Lynn Brown was fired earlier this month.

The county judge also read a letter to the Commissioners Court from Deputy J.R. Walker who stated that he had 189.4 hours of compensation time due and that it was his desire to donate 150 of those hours back to Gray County to help alleviate the accrued overtime in the sheriff's office and "therefore in a small way help all citizens of Gray County," Walker's letter stated.

New sheriff's drug dog unit has success with arrest in drug case

Gray County Sheriff Jim Free said his new drug dog unit is battling 1,000 following a Sunday arrest of two men on Interstate 40 for possession of cocaine.

Free and Chief Deputy Terry Cox said the pair were stopped at 4:05 p.m. on I-40 between Groom and the Pampa turn-off for speeding. However, a drug dog check of the trunk of the 1973 Plymouth led to finding a small amount of cocaine, Cox said.

Arrested were Mario A. Medina, 28, of Worcester, Mass., and Kenneth Cashman, 25, who listed his address as Lakeland, Fla. Free said he has information Cashman also lives in Massachusetts.

Cox said the small quantity of cocaine found led him to believe it was for personal consumption rather than sale.

"It was our first time out and we had a hit," Free said today.

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A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services were reported through press time today.

Obituaries

JACK EDWIN HESTON

BORGER — Jack Edwin Heston, 73, of Borger died Friday, Feb. 14, 1992, at St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo. Services were today at Brown's Chapel of the Fountains in Borger with burial in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Home in Borger.

Mr. Heston was a retired employee of Phillips Pipeine and a native of Ridgeville, Indiana. He had lived in Borger for 40 years. He was a veteran of the United States Army, serving in World War II and earning the rank of first lieutenant. He was a member of St. Andrew United Methodist Church. He was preceded in death by his wife, Almeda Heston, in 1955.

Survivors include a son, Eddy Heston of Hardesty, Okla.; a daughter, Bennie Quisenberry of Pampa; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Feb. 15

Payless Shoes, 1327 N. Hobart, reported indecent exposure outside the business. No other details were available.

Douglas Williams, 2313 Comanche, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Police reported an incident of resisting arrest at 534 S. Reid.

Anthony Campos, 210 Tuke, reported injury to a prisoner at city jail.

SUNDAY, Feb. 16

Police reported domestic violence in the 1600 block of West Somerville and 500 block of North Christy.

Police reported criminal mischief at city jail. Alco, Coronado Center, reported a theft at the business.

John Morehart, 2214 Duncan, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

A juvenile reported attempted sexual assault in the alley behind the 1300 or 1400 block of Montague. The case is still under investigation and no other details were available.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Feb. 15

Antonio Campos, 34, 210 Tuke, was arrested at the police department on a charge of public intoxication.

Emmitt R. Calfy, 52, 534 S. Reid, was arrested at the residence on a charge of resisting arrest.

James Lewis Bryan, 32, 1601 W. Somerville #511, was arrested in the 1800 block of North Hobart on a charge of public intoxication. He was released to pay later.

Dewayne Rodney Hill, 20, 1037 S. Schneider, was arrested at Francis and Somerville on a charge of minor in possession. He was released on bond.

Matthew Gillpatrick, 17, 509 Hazel, was arrested at Francis and Somerville on a charge of minor in possession. He was released on bond.

Daniel Lynn Tolbert, 17, Amarillo, was arrested at Francis and Somerville on a charge of minor in possession.

SUNDAY, Feb. 16

David Patrick Borshen, 18, 605 N. Christy, was arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft under \$20.

MONDAY, Feb. 17

Kelly Patrick Leach, 27, 2560 Beech, was arrested at 17th and Evergreen on a DPS warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Feb. 16

Sheriff's deputies reported an incident of possession of cocaine on Interstate 40 between Groom and Pampa.

SUNDAY, Feb. 16

Mario A. Medina, 28, Worcester, Mass, was arrested on I-40 between Groom and the Pampa turn-off on a charge of possession of cocaine.

Kenneth Cashman, 25, Lakeland, Fla., was arrested on I-40 between Groom and the Pampa turn-off on a charge of possession of cocaine.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Feb. 15

3:33 p.m. — False alarm at 1321 W. Kentucky. Three units and seven firefighters responded.

SUNDAY, Feb. 16

1:44 p.m. — Grass fire at 1400 Coronado Drive caused minimal damage. Two units and three firefighters responded.

MONDAY, Feb. 17

12:20 a.m. — Hot catalytic converter on car caused grass fire at 1340 Christine. Minimal damage was reported. Two units and three firefighters responded.

5:25 a.m. — Jaws of Life run nine miles west of city on Hwy. 152 in Carson, County. Two units and three firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
The Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 516 Powell for snacks and games. For more information, call 665-2992.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CENTER BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK
A free blood pressure check will be given from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday at the Southside Senior Center, 438 W. Crawford.

Stocks

Due to the President's Day holiday, there are no stock reports today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Patricia Johnson, Pampa	Ima Lee Beasley, Shamrock
Pauline Lilley, Skellytown	Cora Gibbons, Shamrock
Fannie Mathers, Pampa	Monnie Risinger, Shamrock
J.C. Calloway, Lefors	T.R. Robertson (observation), Shamrock
Burke Carver, Pampa	Almeda Blankenship (acute care), McLean
Kathryn Graham, McLean	William Bias, Wellington
Betty McGuire, Pampa	Tess Breeding, Shamrock
Billy Vansickle, Pampa	Dismissals
Dismissals	Austin O'Neal, Shamrock
Mary Elizabeth Conner, Pampa	Jennifer Sloss, Shamrock
Pamela Gail Dunham and baby-girl, Pampa	T.R. Robertson (observation), Shamrock
Betty McGuire, Pampa	Ima Lee Beasley, Shamrock
Myrtle Buck, Pampa	Herman Sanders, McLean
Clara Furnish, Pampa	Bill Bruton, Shamrock
Jerry Howard, Pampa	Mary Patterson, Shamrock
Chester Huff, Pampa	
Lillie Lawley, Pampa	
Alberta Woods, Pampa	

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Leonard Blaine Hall was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace.

Rick Villarreal was ordered to serve 30 days in Gray County Jail after his probation was revoked on a driving while intoxicated conviction. His driver's license was also suspended for 12 months.

Charge of theft of property by check were dismissed against Aaron Klaus, Norman Lefew and Karen Colbert Handley after restitution was made and court costs paid by each defendant.

Genaro Lopez Chavez was fined \$100 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a no driver's license charge, appealed from Municipal Court. Two other cases were used in determining punishment and then dismissed against Chavez.

Gerald Allan Holzhofer was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace.

Richard Wade Nichols was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a public intoxication charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace.

Robert Alexander Watson was fined \$300 and received 30 days in county jail on a driving while intoxicated conviction. His driver's license was suspended for 365 days. He was given credit for 30 days served in county jail.

Darron Jones Williams was fined \$150 and sentenced to 21 days in county jail on a possession of marijuana, less than two ounces, conviction. Williams was given credit for 21 days served in county jail.

DISTRICT COURT

Civil lawsuits filed

National Bank of Commerce vs. Brooks Wilson and Don Rowe — suit on note.

Coronado Hospital vs. Patricia Fern Shipley and Donnie L. Shipley — suit on debt.

Coronado Hospital vs. Gordon Jack Addington — suit on debt.

John Ferguson vs. Allstate Insurance Co. — automobile damages.

Hunter O. Wagner Jr. and Commissioner of Insurance for the State of Louisiana vs. Physicians National Risk Retention Group Inc. — registration of foreign judgment.

Daniel Vargas vs. Dennis Caldwell, individually, and doing business as Caldwell Production Well Servicing Co. and Caldwell Production Co. Inc. — worker's compensation.

Criminal

Antonio Garcia Galaviz, 29, 218 E. Craven was fined \$1,500 and received five years probation on a driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense) conviction. He was also ordered to serve 90 days in Gray County Jail as a condition of probation.

Two charges of driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense) were dismissed against Antonio Garcia Galaviz, 29, 218 E. Craven, after they were used in determining punishment in another DWI conviction.

Danny R. Botelho, 29, Kerman, Calif., was fined \$1,500 and received eight years probation on a possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) conviction.

James Myron Waldrop, 32, 409 1/2 N. Frost, was fined \$750 and received 10 years probation on a burglary of a building conviction. He was also ordered to pay \$5,978 in restitution to Taylor Food Mart.

Victor Hutchison, 27, 1228 S. Faulkner, was fined \$2,500 and received 10 years probation on a delivery of a controlled substance (cocaine) conviction. He was also ordered to serve 90 days in Gray County Jail as a condition of probation.

An indictment charging burglary of a motor vehicle was dismissed against Jerry Lynn Rhoten, 37, Pampa, after the defendant was found to be mentally incompetent to stand trial and civil commitment will be initiated.

An indictment charging aggravated sexual assault was dismissed against Michael Dean Williams, 26, Pampa, because of insufficient evidence.

An indictment charging attempted murder was dismissed against Ronald Eugene Graham, also known as Cowboy, because of insufficient evidence and because the complaining witness cannot be located.

An indictment charging burglary of a habitation was dismissed against Gilbert Salinas, 27, Wheeler County, because the defendant was convicted in 181st District Court in Potter County and sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary on Dec. 18, 1991.

An indictment charging injury to a child was dismissed against Gloria Wilson Romero, 45, formerly of Pampa, because of insufficient evidence.

Indictments charging aggravated possession of marijuana were dismissed against Ervin Dale Prouse, 51, and Diane K. Prouse, 31, both of HCR 3, Box 39, because the two were indicted by a grand jury in U.S. District Court for the Northern District.

Memories

south of the station provided donuts and coffee to the weary announcers and people coming by to inquire about their missing relatives.

Fame, at least local fame, never went to her head, though. "I never gave fame a thought," she said.

After three years at the station, Dunbar left to pursue a career with Cabot Corporation. It was during the World War II, men were in short supply and, like many other women, Dunbar felt she was "doing her duty."

"I just wanted a change. I thought it would be challenge to go to Cabot," she explained.

Shortly after being hired, she was asked to edit *The Cautious Cat*, the employee magazine for the western division of Cabot Corp. In her home, Dunbar keeps issues of *The Cautious Cat*. She clearly recalled the work which went into each issue and the fellow employees which appeared on its pages.

Putting out a magazine in the 1940s was not like now, she said. Pictures selected for the magazine had to be sized for the publication

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

by sending them to a camera in Amarillo, and hoping they fit the page when they were returned. Because of turnaround time, she had only one shot at getting photographs reproduced correctly for the magazine. When the pictures were returned, she assembled the copy and took it to a print shop owned by A.B. Whitten and a Mr. Yeager.

Another facet of her job involved recruiting and hiring women to work in the carbon black and ordnance facilities of the plant. During the time of her employment there, World War II was in full swing and men for the facility were not available.

"They would've never considered putting women in carbon black if there hadn't been a war. Those women were a credit," she said emphatically.

As part of Dunbar's job, she researched the type of clothing the women needed to wear on the job, hair cover and make-up for them.

She also trained them to bathe after their shift ended. "There's an art to getting carbon black off you. I had to tell them how to get it off. They'd have to bring a bucket with three bars of soap. They'd have to

lather up and then shower." She said that bathing with a washcloth rubbed the carbon black into but not off the skin.

For three years, Dunbar edited the magazine and hired women in her capacity as "counselor of women" in the personnel department. For a short period, she returned to Cabot to bring *The Cautious Cat* to an end when *The Flame*, an employee magazine originating in Cabot's Boston office, was born.

Has she been idle since 1947? No, this woman who worked in radio and war time industry in Pampa, is also an avid bridge player who amassed 300 master points in bridge, and has played with masters James Jacoby and Charles Goren. She is still a member of two bridge clubs.

"I love to play bridge," she said. "She has served at First Presbyterian Church. She is a member of PEO Sisterhood, Chapter CS in Pampa.

While Dunbar said she has had her ups and downs in life, including the loss of her child and several serious illnesses, she concluded, "The good Lord's been good to me."

Round of free trade talks opens in Dallas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of negotiators will meet behind closed doors this week in Dallas to grapple with the tough issues standing in the way of a North American Free Trade Agreement.

Expectations are high that U.S., Mexican and Canadian negotiators will be able to substantially resolve — or at least lessen — differences on thorny issues affecting the agricultural, automotive, energy, financial and textile sectors.

"The pressure is really on to produce in Dallas, otherwise I think it will be logistically impossible to have a free trade agreement this year," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-New Mexico.

But government officials, while expressing optimism about the pace of the talks, are downplaying the results they hope to achieve from the week-long sessions.

Negotiators hope to refine the rough draft produced last month by reaching common ground on many "bracketed" areas of disagreement. The differing positions staked out by each country are included in brackets in the draft.

At this point, "practically everything that's major" remains in brackets, said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

The U.S. Trade Representative's Office won't reveal how many areas remain in brackets, although Trade Representative Carla Hills has conceded "there are many."

Borger man injured in pickup accident

A Borger man was listed in critical condition this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo following an accident near Skellytown at 5:15 a.m.

Information from the Department of Public Safety indicates troopers and Pampa firefighters were dispatched 1.4 miles east of Skellytown on Hwy. 152 to a one-vehicle accident in which the victim was the only occupant.

Jaws of Life were used by firefighters to pull 21-year-old Lonnie Christopher Hurd of Borger out of the wreckage of his 1989 Ford pickup after the vehicle left the roadway and struck a tree.

Hurd was transported to Coronado Hospital in Pampa for treatment and then transferred to Amarillo by AMT Paramedic Service ambulance.

A spokesperson at Northwest Texas Hospital said Hurd was still in the trauma unit of the emergency room at 11 a.m.

Marriages & divorces

Marriage licenses

Kevin Duane Porter and Brenda Joyce Fisher

Steve Edmond Smith and Chanda Lea Bivins

Robert Ray Sieber and Brenda Lynn Olson

James Roy Armbrister Jr. and Jennifer Kathleen Comer

Alan Grant Smith Jr. and Sabrina Marie Daniels

Aaron Eugene Young and Patricia Lee White

David Mahlon Scott and Robin Sue Talbott

Divorces granted

Donald Clifton Reed and Mary Anne Reed

Rosetta Lee Castleberry and Richard Lee Castleberry

John Russell Norris and Leslie Susan Norris

Susan Lanette Miller and Terry Joe Miller

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Feb. 15
3:25 p.m. — A 1977 Oldsmobile driven by Buck Mobley, 213 N. Starkweather, collided with a 1983 Ford driven by Jasper McBride, 925 Barnard, in the 100 block of North Houston. Mobley was cited for no driver's license and failure to control speed.

SUNDAY, Feb. 16
10:15 a.m. — A 1984 Ford driven by James Fleming, 833 S. Barnes, collided with a 1987 Plymouth driven by Sara Silva, 1064 Prairie, in the 800 block of South Barnes. Fleming was cited for unsafe backing.

DPS — Accidents
SUNDAY, Feb. 16
4:30 p.m. — A 1966 Ford driven by Clint Lee Lindsey, 209 N. Faulkner, had a one-vehicle accident 4.7 miles northeast of Pampa on a caliche county road. Lindsey and two passengers, Eric Davis, 1032 Huff Rd., and Dillon Downs, Route 1, were taken to Coronado Hospital by private vehicle for non-incapacitating injuries.

MONDAY, Feb. 17
5:15 a.m. — A one-vehicle accident 1.4 miles east of Skellytown on Hwy. 152 involved a 1989 Ford driven by Lonnie Christopher Hurd, Borger. He was transported to Coronado Hospital by AMT Paramedic Service ambulance. He was later transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

FASTER REFUNDS with Free Electronic Filing when I prepare your 1991 Tax Return. Competitive rates. M. David Webster, 109 W. Kingsmill, 669-2233. Adv.

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

BETTE'S WINTER Sale Continues. Now take an additional 25% off Sale Price. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH 2 days left Fall Sale. Adv.

CALF FRIES at Moose Lodge February 20. Members and guests. Adv.

REMINDER DIANA Day Assertive Discipline For Parents, Pampa Middle School, February 17, tonight 7 p.m. Adv.

KIRBY VACUUM Center has moved at 121 Cuyler (next door to Addington's Western Wear). New, used and rebuilt vacuums. Parts, supplies, repair for all model Kirbys. 669-2990. Adv.

WESTERN SIZZLIN - Lunch starting at \$3.99. Fast, Friendly Service. Adv.

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

THE MUSTARD Seed and Olde Town Kitchen: Pillows, potpourri, baskets, new shipment of coffee beans, pottery and picture frames. Reduction on rag rugs, beautiful colors. 420 W. Francis. Adv.

TO GIVE Away 3 puppies and Chinese Pug Mother. 669-2956, after 6 Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, northwest winds diminishing to 15-20 mph with a low of 30. Tuesday, windy with a high of 55. Sunday's high was 67; the overnight low was 37.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Mostly sunny days and clear at night through Tuesday. Lows tonight upper 20s Panhandle and the 30s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday in the 50s Panhandle and the 60s across the rest of the area.

North Texas — Tonight, clear and cooler west and central, decreasing cloudiness and cooler east. Fair, windy and cooler area wide Tuesday. Lows tonight 37 to 46. High Tuesday 61 to 66.

South Texas — Fair and cooler tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs Tuesday in the 70s, near 80 extreme south. Lows tonight in the 40s north to the 50s south, in the 30s Hill Country.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Panhandle: Partly cloudy. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs in the 50s. South Plains: Partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs mid 50s to low 60s. Permian Basin: Partly cloudy. Lows mid 30s to low 40s. Highs upper 50s to mid 60s. Conchb Valley-Edwards Plateau: Partly cloudy. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the 60s. Far West: Partly cloudy. Lows mid 30s to low 40s. Highs upper 50s to mid 60s. Big Bend: Partly cloudy. Mountains, lows mostly 30s with highs in the 60s. Lowlands, lows mostly 40s with highs upper 60s to mid 70s.

North Texas — Dry and mild. West: Lows in the 30s Wednesday, and in the 40s Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 60s. Central and East: Lows in the 40s Wednesday and Thursday, and around 50 on Friday. Highs in the 60s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy each day. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Coastal Bend:

Chance of showers Wednesday. Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 50s. Highs near 70. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Chance of showers Wednesday. Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 50s to near 60. Highs in the 70s. Southeast and Upper Coast: A slight chance of showers Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s to near 70.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Partly to mostly cloudy and cooler tonight with a slight chance of showers northeast. Clear to partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 20s western Panhandle to mid 40s extreme southeast. Highs Tuesday low 50s to low 60s.

New Mexico — Tonight, colder with fair skies. Lows zero to 20 mountains, upper teens to low 30s at the lower elevations. Tuesday, increasing cloudiness northwest with fair skies east and south. Highs 40s and low 50s mountains and northwest, 50s to mid 60s east and south.

Family outing



Taking advantage of the warm weekend weather, Chris Hansen, at right, heads out on a jogging excursion around the loop from the 2500 block of Aspen. Joining him on his trek are his family members, wife Judy and son Ryan on one bicycle and daughter Marci on her own bike.

Father of country center of big border bash

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

LAREDO (AP) — Some places observe George Washington's birthday with a department store sale or by closing banks for the day.

In Laredo, things are different. Far from the Potomac, this city on the Rio Grande honors the nation's first president with a 10-day fete of balls, pageants, concerts, barbecues, carnivals and a parade.

"Over the years, we've just been getting better and better," said Jodi Powell, the celebration's executive director. "We get inquiries from all over the world."

The George Washington Birthday Celebration Association anticipates between 250,000 and 300,000 people will attend the 95th annual festival, which began Friday and runs through Feb. 23.

As usual, a highlight of the huge party is a black-tie pageant and ball where prominent Laredo citizens wear elaborate Colonial-era costumes to portray George and Martha Washington.

Earlier, at a Princess Pocahontas pageant and ball, young women don American Indian costumes they have researched and planned for months and years.

A parade on Feb. 22, George Washington's actual birthday, honors the founding father with entries from Texas and from Mexican cities such as Monterrey, Saltillo and Durango.

One might wonder what led to this George Washington bash on the border.

Odie Arambula, association president and *Laredo Morning Times* editor, said it started as an effort to "Americanize" the city and its Spanish-speaking residents of Mexican descent.

The Improved Order of the Red Men, a nationwide group that arose from the Boston Tea Party, decided in 1897 to organize a chapter in Laredo, which traditionally celebrated the Mexican holidays Cinco de Mayo and

Dies y Seis de Septiembre, but not many traditional American holidays.

"We did very little with the Fourth of July," Arambula said. "So these guys said we need to do something that will give us a patriotic celebration."

Hence, the George Washington festival was born. These days it blends the Mexican and American cultures with Mexican music concerts and an international bridge friendship ceremony.

"The celebration, in my opinion, brings together some of the finest qualities of the people you'll find in this community (and) its cultures," said Ms. Powell.

Each year the Washington association honors a "Mr. South Texas" who the organization deems has had a positive impact on Laredo. Former Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher is this year's recipient.

Despite reports that some Democratic politicians are less than pleased with the choice of Mosbacher, who is heading President Bush's re-election campaign, Arambula said the celebration won't be hindered.

"It's bigger than the sentiment of political followings," Arambula said. "We try to leave all these petty differences and political likes and dislikes to one side and go on."

The community's affection for the festival is evident around town — from the Martha Washington ball gowns displayed at the mall to the newly unveiled George Washington statue at city hall, created by Laredo artist Roberto Garcia.

Perhaps the best proof of the celebration's success is its attendance. Thousands are expected to line the city's streets for the Washington parade and to jam the airport grounds for the two-day Jalapeno Festival next weekend.

Arambula likes to remember the words of his newspaper mentor Bill Hall, who perhaps most appropriately described Laredo's fascination with George Washington. "Every town has a cherry festival, and this is ours," he said.

Year-round school plans adopted in more districts

HOUSTON (AP) — Despite opposition by some parents and students, more and more educators across the state and country are turning to year-round schooling.

"It makes business sense, it makes educational sense and it makes family sense," Jack Christie, a member of the state board of education from Houston, told *The Houston Post* in today's editions. "You'll see year-round options in a lot of large and growing school districts."

The National Association for Year-Round Education supports Christie's claim. The association estimated that 736,000 pupils were involved in year-round classes nationwide last year, and almost 1.4 million this year.

That includes 1,669 schools in 205 school districts, most of them west of the Mississippi River and nearly a quarter in California alone.

The participation in Texas and in the Houston area in year-round education also has grown.

Two years ago, Conroe Independent School District was the only district in the state experimenting with the new schedule, but this year the number of participating districts is believed to exceed 30.

Included in that group are the Pasadena, Spring Branch and Alief school districts. Cypress-Fairbanks Independent School District decided during a tumultuous board meeting last week to try the schedule this summer at two elementary schools this summer.

Other districts, including Spring, Humble and La Porte, are studying the issue. Houston Independent School District experimented with year-round schools for six years in the '80s before giving it up because of cost problems. The concept still draws consider-

able opposition, however, and proponents believe its name is part of the reason.

Year-round schooling does not last all year. Students, in fact, spend the same amount of time in classes whether they are in year-round or traditional programs. It's their vacation schedules that are different.

Many school districts with year-round calendars hold classes three months and have a month of vacation. Others send students to school for nine weeks and give them three weeks of vacation.

In any configuration, students attend classes most of the time they had been on summer break under the traditional schedule.

That's the rub for most parents and students, who have become accustomed to and in some instances dependent on summer vacation and part-time jobs.

Frank Jefferson, a 12-year-old fifth-grader at Ridgecrest Elementary, a year-round school in the Spring Branch school district, said he has gotten bored during the month-long breaks he's been on because many of his friends are not available. "Three months off is better," he said.

"Summer is the best time to do some things as a family," said Connie Anglin, parent of a student at Pasadena's May Smythe Elementary School who decided not to participate in the year-round school there.

Ms. Anglin said she might have changed her mind if Pasadena had included an intermediate school in the year-round program. She has a son in intermediate school as well and worried, like other parents in similar situations, that schedules would be too chaotic if vacations for her children came at different times.

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Let's race



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Wilma Smith of Portales, N.M., standing at right, points to a tree as she and her grandson Jeremy of Pampa discuss what tree to race to. The two were enjoying the mild weekend weather in Highland Park.

Site of mass slaying will reopen with new look

AUSTIN (AP) — A cafeteria made infamous last year in the worst mass shooting in U.S. history will be remodeled to erase reminders of the massacre before it reopens next month, officials said.

Luby's Cafeteria is spending \$95,000 to change the restaurant that gunman George Hennard drove his pickup into on Oct. 16. Hennard, 35, fatally shot 23 people before killing himself.

"Everything in the dining room within the customers' view will be

changed just to get the old memories behind us and make a fresh start," said Buddy Schrader, vice president of marketing for the San Antonio-based restaurant chain.

Workers are repainting the brick exterior and changing the carpeting. Employees will wear newly designed uniforms.

The company and the community decided that remodeling the restaurant would be better than tearing it down.

Killeen Mayor Major Blair said,

"Everyone I visited with in the community said, 'Whatever you do, let's be sure to have Luby's reopen.'"

No memorial to the shooting victims is planned at the restaurant, but city officials have said that a memorial will be constructed in a Killen park.

Hazel Holley of Killeen, who broke an arm while escaping the shooting through a broken window, said she will return to the cafeteria when it reopens in mid-March.

"If I eat anywhere in Killeen, it will be there," said Ms. Holley, 71.

Panhandle Transit to join TRAX network

Panhandle Transit takes on a brand new look Feb. 24 when it becomes a member of the new statewide TRAX rural transportation network, announced Robert Whorton, director of transportation for Panhandle Community Services.

A new logo showing a friendly little bus zooming into the word "TRAX" will be incorporated into Panhandle Transit's advertising, schedules, signage, vehicles and other marketing materials.

TRAX network is a new affiliation of all 40 existing rural bus systems across the state. Coordinated through the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), it aims to heighten awareness and use of public transportation services in rural areas, said Richard G. Christie, TxDOT director of public transportation.

A major advertising campaign will also begin for all TRAX systems in late February. Through a series of humorous spots, it emphasizes "when you've a need to make tracks, TRAX can take you."

Locally, the statewide TV and radio spots will be supported by several promotions.

Panhandle Transit will unveil a bus with a new look and will have an open house at its new headquarters offices located at 1309 W. Eighth in Amarillo. The date is to be announced later.

"We're enthusiastic about the opportunity to let people know more about our service. It truly is for everyone in Pampa, Texas and the entire Gray County area," said Whorton.

"The TRAX network is a network in a cooperative sense," said Christie. "By joining forces and combining resources, the 40 systems are able to promote their services far more professionally and economically than they could individually."

"TRAX is not a network in the sense that a person could travel across the state on several systems. Each system is still autonomous, serving its own citizens within specific geographic areas," he said, "although we will inter-line with other common carriers such as bus lines and airlines."

Panhandle Transit has served the transportation needs of all 26 counties in the Texas Panhandle area since 1984. This past year, ridership was 57,600 one-way trips on the system's 30 vehicles.

Bus service on the Panhandle

Transit is available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in most area locations, and the fare is 25 cents per mile to travel outside of any community, and 50 cents within any community.

Call 806-665-0081 for ride information. A 24-hour advance notice is required.

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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

Bush's economic plan: Baby steps

Once again President Bush's advisers have come up with an idea that, alas, takes only a tiny step in the right direction. If the president adopts the plan, he would freeze, for 90 days, the imposition of all new federal regulations. That would give people and businesses a short respite from a government that has "erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance" — to borrow the phrase or two from the Declaration of Independence.

Ironically, the proposal clearly is an admission that government regulation is a burden on the economy. If so, why only a three-month moratorium? If Bush is serious, why not extend the moratorium on new regulations to the end of this year? And, in the meantime, why not work to outright repeal the volley of new regulations he has thrown at us: the Civil Rights Act (the quota bill), the Americans With Disabilities Act and the Clean Air Act?

Americans are so tied up in red tape it's a wonder we can produce any new wealth. Not surprisingly, many companies are moving to more favorable regulatory climates in Asia and Latin America. Formerly communist Central Europe beckons as yet another haven from autocratic U.S. bureaucrats.

Bush continues to exhibit an inability to get to the root of his — and the nation's — problems. As *The New York Times* puts it, "Mr. Bush is said to have accepted the contention, held primarily by [Budget Director Richard] Darman, that his political problems are more a matter of communications than substance. The White House's efforts to come to grips with the political slide have produced a sporadic series of economic initiatives as well as political gestures."

This series of half-measures includes the stomach-churning trip to Asia; the 90-day regulation moratorium; and the expected \$50 billion tax cut — about one-third of what's needed to reverse the \$166 billion 1990 tax increase, which sparked the recession. Bush is tinkering here and there, grasping symbolic straws.

Amazingly, Darman still thinks that this is a public relations problem rather than a policy problem. Has he seen the long unemployment lines? The boarded-up businesses? The question is, as hundreds of thousands of Americans lose their jobs, why does the architect of the recession, Darman, still have his?

Bush has promised for months that his Jan. 28 State of the Union speech would include the magic elixirs to get the economy growing again. Obviously, the magic wasn't there. Given the nature of his half-step proposals thus far, people are advised not to wait on an empty stomach for Bush — or Congress — to come up with the needed cure.

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Berry's World

OKAY, WHO
MISMEASURED?



Jim Berry
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Sound of deficit: Oink, oink

President Bush proposes to spend \$1,516,700,000,000 in 1993. I cannot comprehend 1 trillion, 516 billion, 700 million dollars, so I will talk about \$11,795 instead.

The budget says that is what it costs to support one participant in the Job Corps for one year. The lightning calculators of the Office of Management and Budget arrived at that figure by dividing \$867.5 million in outlays by 68,000 young people in the program. Some calculators. They should have come up with \$12,757, but everything in the budget gets rounded off, including the taxpayers.

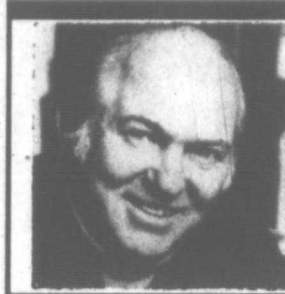
Whether the correct figure is \$11,795 or \$12,757, the figure is ridiculous. For that kind of money we could send a Job Corps kid to community college for the next 10 years.

What's going on? The careful student of government will not be the least amazed by one explanation: The Job Corps program has not been evaluated — get this — since 1977. Like Ol' Man River, it just keeps rolling along. The Department of Labor promises to evaluate it now. Better late than never.

Many other federal programs are in for fresh evaluation also. The crop insurance program will get a look. Why is the weather satellite project "more than 100 percent over budget and over three years behind schedule"? How may the shortcomings of the 1990 census be corrected for 2000?

Evaluation is good. The president says that for 246 programs, termination is even better. He will have a tough time eliminating even one of the 246.

The Economic Development Administration, by way of example, spends \$200 million a year on 842 ongoing projects. Bush would cut them off without a dime. He would cancel programs of oceanic and fisheries research to save \$80 million. The govern-



James J. Kilpatrick

ment spends \$3 million a year on a "Children's Television Endowment Fund." Bush would turn the tube off.

Many of the terminations involve substantial sums. The president would ax \$221 million in student financial assistance, \$453 million in a block grant for community services and \$520 million for new public housing. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration would lose \$311 million toward an advanced solid rocket motor. And so on.

By the time Congress dries the tears of mayors and mamas, and hears the howls of the halibut lobby, none of these terminations will come to pass. We have an election year at hand, and ours is a Congress that can't say no.

Give Bush some credit. His message on "legislative impediments to sound management" says many things bluntly that conciliators say softly. Congress has fallen into a terrible habit known as "earmarking." This is the process by which Sen. Barbara Mikulski gets a center for geriatric research in Baltimore even though the Veterans Medical Center "failed to receive the award competitively." In a word, pork.

Somebody on the Hill pulled the levers of

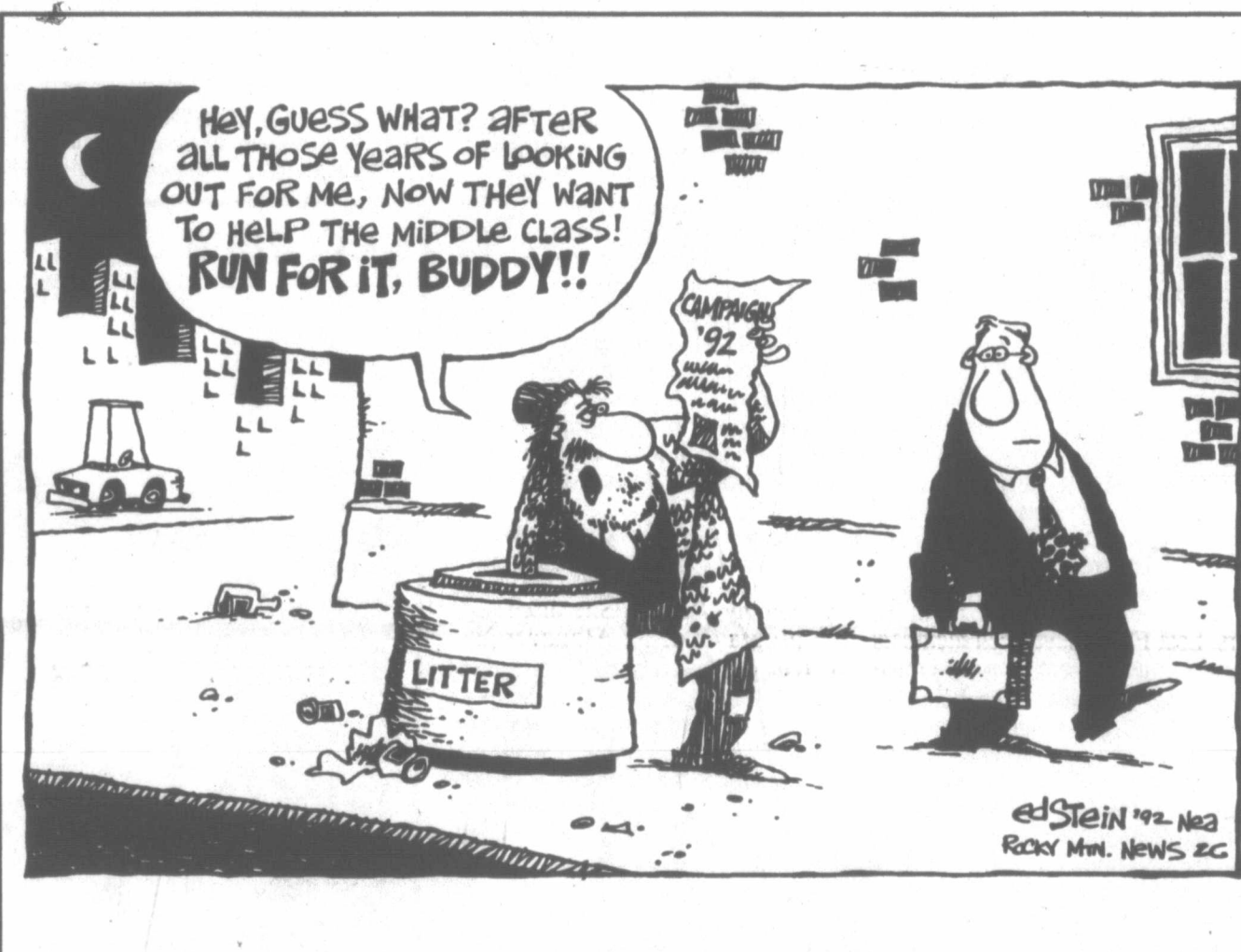
power, and \$6.4 million went to Kellogg, Idaho, for "Bavarian-style gondolas over the Coeur d'Alene National Forest." Another \$20 million is earmarked for a dock facility in Bay City, Mich. Such specific allocations rarely are made after critical review. They are just made. You scratch my back, I'll scratch yours.

Pork takes other forms as Congress becomes "ever more deeply involved in the day-to-day operations of federal agencies." For no apparent reason, Congress last year simply canceled debts of \$5.2 million that seven localities owed the government. Among them was the \$115,000 debt of a town with the notable name of Saddy-Daisy, Tenn., pop. 8,240, about 15 miles north of Chattanooga. Thank you, Senator Sasser, and thank you, Senator Gore.

Because of the clout of union labor, the government must pay union wages on 20 million purchase orders of less than \$2,000. Federal employees are still getting high-cost-of-living supplements for jobs in Hawaii, Guam, Alaska and Puerto Rico, long after the justification for the pay hikes has expired.

So it goes. There must be a few members of Congress who take a large view of the national interest, as distinguished from a small view of the local interest. I say there must be such members, but offhand I cannot think of a single name.

Congress ran up a deficit in 1991 of \$268.7 billion. The deficit will come to at least \$399.4 billion this year, \$351.9 billion next year — more than a trillion dollars in three years. How did we get this way? One reason lies in the irresponsible appetite of the hogs of Capitol Hill. Oink, oink! And again, oink, oink!



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 17, the 48th day of 1992. There are 318 days left in the year. This is Presidents' Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 17, 1964, the U.S. Supreme Court issued its "one man, one vote" decision, ruling that congressional districts within each state must be roughly equal in population.

On this date:

In 1801, the U.S. House of Representatives broke an electoral tie between Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr, electing Jefferson president. Burr became vice president.

In 1817, a street in Baltimore became the first to be lighted with gas from America's first gas company.

In 1897, the forerunner of the National PTA, the National Congress of Mothers, was founded in Washington.

In 1947, the Voice of America began broadcasting to the Soviet Union.

In 1982, death claimed Lee Strasberg, founder of the Actors Studio, in New York at age 80.

Dressing smart isn't so safe

If you ask our State Department where you should vacation, you will be warned about Guatemala.

In Guatemala City — even if you are careful to stay in the "nicest" part of town — your car is likely to be stopped and stolen by armed men.

Robberies and assaults are double what they were a year ago.

Nobody knows precisely how many because few people trust the police enough to file complaints.

But holdups and attacks on tourists have soared. A terrible place to visit and you'd certainly not want to live there.

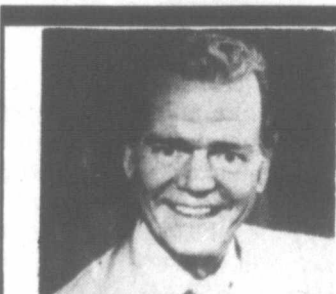
And yet ...

In another city an organization of parents concerned about violence is advising school-agers to dress as shabbily as possible. "Don't wear anything anybody would want."

Because in that city so many youngsters have been robbed, beaten — even killed — by somebody determined to steal a watch, a purse or a jacket.

And "Guatemala City USA" is Milwaukee, Wis.

Most political, religious and business leaders of



Paul Harvey

Milwaukee are seconding the notion of everybody dressing like bums because, they say, they don't know what else to do.

Recently Shanika Diggs, 13, an eighth-grader on the South Side of Chicago, was murdered for her jacket.

When columnist Bob Greene mentioned Shanika, he received numerous calls and letters blaming the girl. They said she should have known better than to wear a jacket that other young people might admire.

The columnist, at first indignant, eventually acquiesced: "A school-ager should not wear anything that might cost him his life."

And it's not just school-agers. Anybody wear-

ing a gold neck chain on public transportation in Chicago is almost certain to get robbed or worse.

In the most fashionable beauty salon in Chicago, clients are warned not to wear jewelry and to keep their coats and scarves and gloves in sight.

Irma Walker is founder of Milwaukee's Parents and Youth Concerned About Fashion and Violence. She says, "When I drive by a person on the street who is wearing one of those sports team jackets, my heart goes out to him, because I know at any second another kid could put a gun to his head."

She goes around to malls, begging merchants to take those clothes off the racks and put them away. She has erected billboards around Milwaukee that say: "Dress smart; stay alive!"

I gave some old suits to the Salvation Army and was told they might be "too nice for any homeless person to wear safely."

What's happened to us is the same thing that happened in Guatemala City: "Crime is made easy and almost never punished."

In the United States only 7 percent of robbers are ever arrested and only one in a hundred gets punished. And those punished are in jail for an average of only 5.4 days!

Next century will redefine America

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Every month or so we are told by our liberal media that America is slowly turning brown — that by the year 2000 or thereabouts whites will no longer constitute a majority in this country. We'll just be another minority, like the blacks, the Hispanics and the Orientals. It isn't hard to detect a subdued purr of satisfaction in the way this news is communicated.

Then, on the alternate months, we are told that the old "typical" American lifestyle is dying out. You thought the old-fashioned family, consisting of a husband and wife, two or three children, a little white house in the suburbs and one car in the garage, was still the standard unit, did you? On the contrary, we are told (and once again that purr is almost audible), the 1990 census disclosed that this form of social organization is in steep decline.

Many millions of people are living alone and apparently liking it. Mil-

lions of others live with a companion of the same or opposite sex. Little communities of six to 10 adults, in shifting relationships to one another, are not uncommon either, and inevitably children are born. God help them, into these midget slums.

All this, mind you, is supposed to represent "progress" — or at any rate changes we have no right to deplore.

Then we turn a page, and there is a big black headline announcing mournfully that today's younger generation is likely to be the first in American history to have a standard of living lower than that of its immediate predecessor. What's more, according to a recent study, the fabled American middle class has actually begun, for the first time in history, to shrink! The upper strata of it are moving into high-tech jobs that soon put them among those Americans properly classified as "rich," while those in the bottom layer, whose skills the country no longer needs, are slipping into poverty. As a result, the gap between rich

and poor is indeed widening.

By now, naturally, that little purr of satisfaction can no longer be heard. We are supposed to deplore these developments, and certainly no one rises to hail them as "progress." But I am moved to inquire whether there may not be some connection between all those "good" developments described earlier, and the "bad" ones listed in the last paragraph.

I suggest that it's hard to keep America's standard of living rising every year while the country is absorbing about a million illegal Mexican immigrants in the same time period, and many additional thousands of people of other nationalities are joining relatives already here, or simply storming ashore on the beaches of Florida like those "political refugees" from Haiti. Add to these the millions of native-born Americans who have chosen to build their lives around crack and similar substances, rather than the family (or God forbid) work, and you will begin to under-

stand why the American middle class is shrinking.

I have no proposal for changing this state of affairs; I merely note it, and advise my fellow Americans who care that they should be prepared to see these trends continue and strengthen.

Probably the least important of them is the coming demotion of the whites to technical "minority" status. Whites will continue to hold all of the nation's commanding heights for the foreseeable future, even if the non-whites collectively outnumber them. For the various other minorities, far from uniting against the whites, will fight like Kilkenny cats among themselves. I have warned the blacks many times what Orientals really think of them, and I note the grim confirmations lately emanating from indiscreet Japanese politicians who forgot that the microphone was on.

All in all, it should be an interesting new century.

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Lifestyles

Piano students sound off about forced play

DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote: "Our daughter, Naomi, age 8, has been taking piano lessons for three years. She's lost interest and wants to quit. Should we let her quit, or force her to stick with it?"

You said you'd never had a letter from anyone who regretted getting a musical education — even though they sometimes practiced with tears in their eyes. Well, Abby, may I be the first?

I took piano lessons for six years. I had seven teachers. I quit four; three quit me. I was tone-deaf — just like my father. I am 56 years old, and all I can play is "Chopsticks."

TONE-DEAF IN OMAHA

DEAR TONE-DEAF: It may comfort you to know you are not alone. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Count me as a determined mother who made her son take piano lessons because I was "sure" he would thank me later on. When he was 12, he developed an ulcer, and his doctor advised me to lay off. I did, and the boy recovered. Years later, it was his idea to resume the lessons, so I felt somewhat vindicated.

MOUNT VERNON, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 8, I started taking piano lessons. After



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

my third lesson, my teacher returned the fourth payment and told me to tell my mother to save her money. I am now a practicing attorney in Washington, D.C., who appreciates good music, but I am no musician.

A.G. MCCARTHY III

DEAR ABBY: I absolutely disagree with your advice that a child should be forced, through tears if necessary, to continue taking piano lessons. Try a new teacher.

If Naomi still hates to practice, she should be allowed to quit for the time being.

When adults tell me that they now regret having quit taking music lessons as children, I tell them to start now!

Learning to play the piano is not an art limited to childhood. I taught piano and organ for many years, and the "late bloomers" who learned to play as adults were a pleasure to teach.

THE REV. WILLIAM K. YOUNG,
WATSONVILLE, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I am deeply distressed that you would advise parents to force their children to practice. I have taught piano for 35 years, and accept only children who are self-motivated. Forcing a child to study music is child abuse!

JENNIFER MC KENSIE,
BEND, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter argued, fought and cried through three years of piano lessons. She begged to quit, so we finally let her. Years later, she asked why we let her quit. I told her, "Because you said you hated it, and refused to practice."

She replied, "What did I know? I was only a child. Why didn't you make me?"

So, I'm with you, Abby. Tell Naomi's mother to make her practice.

BEEN ON BOTH SIDES

TOMORROW: Letters from some winners who were glad they didn't quit.

Congratulations!



Named as Paul Harris Fellows by the Rotary Club of Pampa were, left, Nancy Ruff, Mike Ruff, Bill Waters, and Sandra Waters. Looking on right, is Chuck LaBarr, club president. Paul Harris Fellows are selected on the basis of outstanding volunteer and church work, said LaBarr.

Club News

Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in the home of Mrs. Mary Jones. Regent Mrs. Tom Cantrell opened the meeting with the DAR ritual.

Mrs. Otto Mangold gave a program on women who fought during the Revolutionary war.

The national defense report was given by Jones.

The chapters plans its annual Colonial Tea for 2:30 p.m., Feb. 23, at Lovett Memorial Library. Good citizen awards will be presented to area high school seniors and winners of American history essay contests honored.

Theta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met at the Square House education building, Panhandle, on Feb. 8. Vice-president Elizabeth Smith presided. The program was presented by Future Teachers of America members Brent Reno, Crystal Richardson and Pam Skraastad. The theme was "Road of Dreams

Leads to the Highway of Success."

Hostesses were Peggy Roselieu, Chris Schoenhals, Mary Robinson, Mary Curtis, Reva Roselieu and Linda Rotramel.

Members from Panhandle, Groom and White Deer attended. From Pampa was Exie Vantine.

El Progresso Club met Feb. 12 at the White Deer Land Museum with Eloise Lane as hostess. President Julia Dawkins chaired the meeting and Maedell Lanehart led in reading the club collect.

Lane related a brief history of the White Deer Land Building before the groups toured the museum.

The next meeting will be at 12:30 p.m., Feb. 25, at the Pampa Country Club with Dot Allen as hostess.

The Pampa Art Club met Feb. 4, for a workshop in the home of Mrs. Leta Flynn. Seventeen members and two guests were present. Preparations for the annual guest day tea and art exhibit on April 21 were discussed. Membership was extended

to Mrs. Larry Ray. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Dewey Palmitier, at 10:30 a.m., Feb. 18.

Twentieth Century Club met in the home of Colleen Hamilton, Feb. 11. The meeting was called to order by Betty Johnston. Adelaide Colwell led the collect and pledges to flags. Pat Porter called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Maxine Freeman gave the treasurer's report. Club projects were discussed, including the literacy program, recycling effort of Clean Pampa, Panhandle Mental Health Authority, Tralee Crisis Center, Good Samaritan Christian Services, and volunteer help at Woodrow Wilson Elementary.

The program "Unlimited Opportunities - Our Churches" was given by Dorothy Stowers. She discussed the programs of an Albuquerque church.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m., Feb. 25, in the home of Myrna Orr.

Newsmakers



WO2 Gregory C. Dunham

WO2 Gregory C. Dunham serving as a UH-1H helicopter pilot for Company B, 238th Aviation, 38th Combat Aviation Brigade, Shelbyville, Ind., was awarded the Indiana Military Volunteer Emblem for service from May 1976 to May 1982.

His mother, Maxine Dunham, resides in Pampa. He is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School and 1979 graduate of Central Texas University. He has been a member of the Indiana Army National Guard for six years.

Mary Huff of Miami, a junior at Wayland Baptist University, has been named to the dean's honor roll for the 1991 fall semester at the University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huff. To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must earn a minimum 3.5 on a 4.0 scale while completing at least nine semester hours.

Kris Viers, daughter of Bert and Evelyn Haiduk, White Deer, received a bachelor of science degree from the University of San Francisco on Jan. 11. She graduated magna cum laude with a 4.0 grade point average in organizational behavior. The Haiduks traveled to attend the graduation ceremonies. Dr. Kala Haiduk-Sigler of St. Louis also attended the graduation.

Viers is marketing/public relations coordinator for Leisure Sports, who owns health and fitness clubs in the San Francisco Bay area. She and husband, Dennis, live in San Ramon.

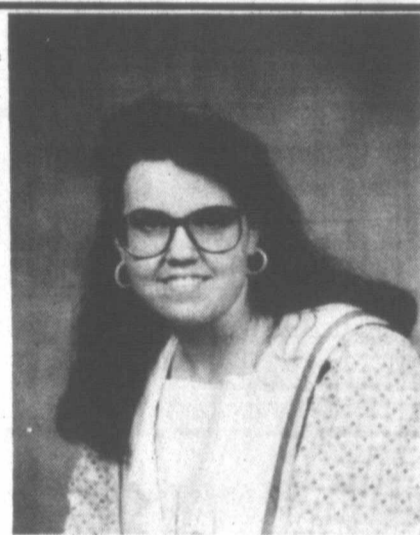
Texas A&M University awarded diplomas to Randall Todd Davis and David Mathew Osborne in December commencement exercises. Davis earned a bachelor of science degree in forestry. Osborne

Did you know?

Brigham Young, founder of the Mormon Church, was born in 1801. Habeas Corpus became part of English common law in 1679.

Michelangelo's statue of David was set in place in 1504 in the Palazzo in Florence, Italy.

King Henry V of England married Catherine of France in 1420. Germany's last monarch, Kaiser Wilhelm II, died in exile in 1941.



Mary Huff

earned a master of agriculture degree in animal science.

Texas A&M University has named Robert Keith Barr and Joel Neil Turner to the dean's honor roll for the fall 1991 semester. To be eligible for the honor, the student must maintain a 3.75 grade point average during the most recent grading period.

Named to the distinguished students list for the fall 1991 semester was William Jack Mitchell. To be eligible for the list, the student must maintain a 3.25 to 3.74 grade point



Kris Viers

average for the grading period.

Tracy Bezner, Pampa, a senior at Oklahoma Christian University, has won the role of Rageneau, in "Cyrano De Bergerac." The play will be performed for two weekends, Feb. 21-22 and Feb. 28-29, in Judd Theater at the university.

Kathy Smith, Pampa, a senior at Oklahoma Christian University has been selected as a backup singer for the 42nd annual Spring Sing at the university. Participants are chosen on the basis of vocal and performance ability.

Pack belongings carefully before moving

By BUILDING IDEAS
For AP Special Features

Whether a person is moving across the country or just across town, all belongings need to be packed carefully and properly to ensure safe arrival at the new home. Building Magazine offers the following advice on preserving valuable items — and the mover's sanity:

— Schedule a "packing day" for the mover, usually one to days before the moving van arrives. Be present when the goods are packed away — and picked up.

— Check over the inventory of all household goods to be packed before they are packed. Have valuable items listed separately on the inventory. Discuss the inventory with the mover; an agreement should be made

before it is signed. — The inventory record is one of the most important shipping documents. Refer to it at the destination and sign it after all the goods have been received and inspected.

— When planning to ship a refrigerator or freezer, remove all the food, defrost, and thoroughly dry the appliance to prevent mildew and other unnecessary damage.

— When electing to self-pack to save money, ask the moving company if it has packing materials for sale. Keep in mind that professional movers will not usually accept liability for breakage of items that homeowners pack themselves.

— Pack the contents of each room in separate boxes and label on the outside of each box the room they should be placed in at the new house.

Use only unprinted newspaper for wrapping to avoid soiling possessions.

— Allow four weeks to pack. — Start with the things that are used less frequently, like out-of-season clothes, special-occasion place settings, knickknacks, or old records.

— If the move will take more than a day, pack for the moving days early, so as not to end up searching through packed boxes for things that are needed.

— Find free corrugated cartons at grocery stores. Buy boxes, or rent furniture pads and furniture and mattress covers from a truck-rental dealer.

— Pack lightly. Friends who are helping will be grateful if each box weighs less than 30 pounds. This means a lot of small boxes for such heavy items as books.

Grant proceeds finance 'Kids Talk MS' weekend

The Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society received a grant from the Weyerhaeuser Paper Co. and a matching in-kind grant from High Plains Baptist Hospital.

The grant proceeds will be used to sponsor a new program, Kids Talk MS. The program includes an all-expense paid weekend for families, Feb. 28 - 29.

Children ages 6 - 16 will have an opportunity to learn what multiple sclerosis is, and a panel discussion among young adults whose parents have MS.

Program coordinators include Linda Craven, director of behavioral sciences, Bivins Center for Rehabilitation and Physical Medicine; Claudia Lisle, recreation therapist, Bivins Center; Cirilda

Ramos, clinical coordinator, behavioral sciences department, Bivins Center; Dr. Catherine Phillips, immunology researcher, VA Medical Center; and Fredericka Gens, director of chapter service, Panhandle chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The weekend is limited to 15 families. For more information call Gens at the MS office, 372-4429.

Flamingos take balanced approach to rest - on one leg

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine

Actually, flamingos usually stand on two legs. But sometimes, they're on one leg.

Scientists don't know why they do this, but they do know that when the bird stands on one leg,

their other leg bends in a way that leaves them perfectly balanced and comfortable. Water birds, such as storks and herons, also hang out on one leg.

Cold-weather water birds, like gulls and ducks, often stand on one leg when they are on ice floes.

This helps them save body heat. (The upraised leg is tucked into their feathered bodies to keep warm. It's a lot like when you put your hands in your coat pockets.)

However, flamingos are tropical birds so, for them, this explanation doesn't have a leg to stand on!

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES

THE MAPLE GAS CORPORATION HAS MADE APPLICATION WITH THE TEXAS AIR CONTROL BOARD FOR RENEWAL OF PERMIT NO. 4312 FOR ITS KINGSMILL GAS PROCESSING PLANT IN GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. THE PLANT IS LOCATED 5 MILES WEST OF PAMPA, TEXAS. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS APPLICATION IS CONTAINED IN THE PUBLIC NOTICE SECTION OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

A-42 FEBRUARY 16,17, 1992

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

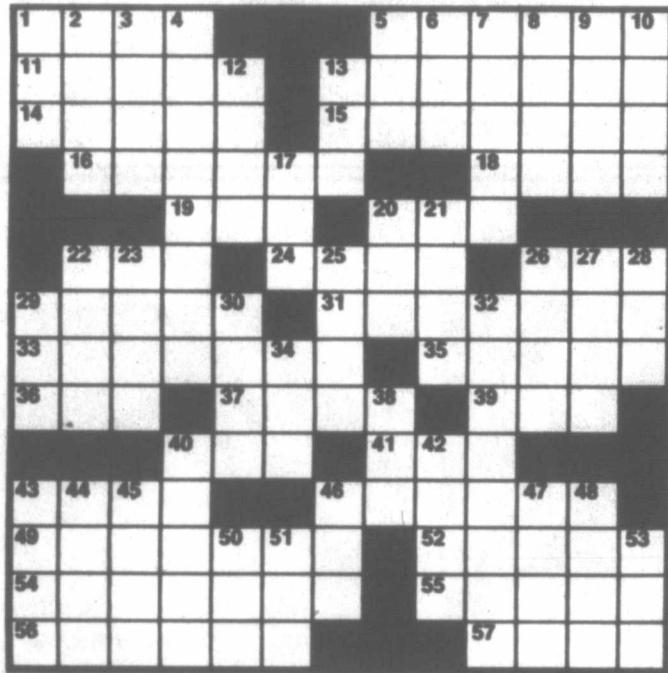
The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Sea pheasant
 - Actor Bela —
 - Full of foam
 - is disposed kindly toward (2 wds.)
 - Something worthless
 - Range of sight
 - Grain of corn
 - Bark cloth
 - Superlative suffix
 - Person
 - Cricket positions
 - Chinese leader — En Lai
 - Swamp
 - kebab
 - Vertical air current
 - On the way (2 wds.)
 - Soil
 - As well
- DOWN**
- Swift aircraft (abbr.)
 - Gloom
 - Singer — Adams
 - Type of coffee
 - Deposit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- Hissing sound
 - Emergency signal
 - Cry of surprise
 - Sea mammal
 - Soot
 - Breathes in
 - Standard
 - Escape
 - Constantly present in a locality
 - Dole
 - Approached
 - Arizona city
- DOWN**
- Aviv
 - And so on (abbr.)
 - Alley —
 - Bare
 - Two words of dismay
 - Actor Robert De
 - Shades
 - Card game
 - News
 - degree
 - Collection
 - Silence
 - Mischievous
 - Uncle (Sp.)
 - Daughter's brother
 - Playful water mammal
 - Actress — Perlman
 - Observed Long, thick hair
 - Govt. farm agency
 - Business abbreviation
 - Something remarkable (sl.)
 - Esau's country
 - Uncle
 - Make free
 - Airline info



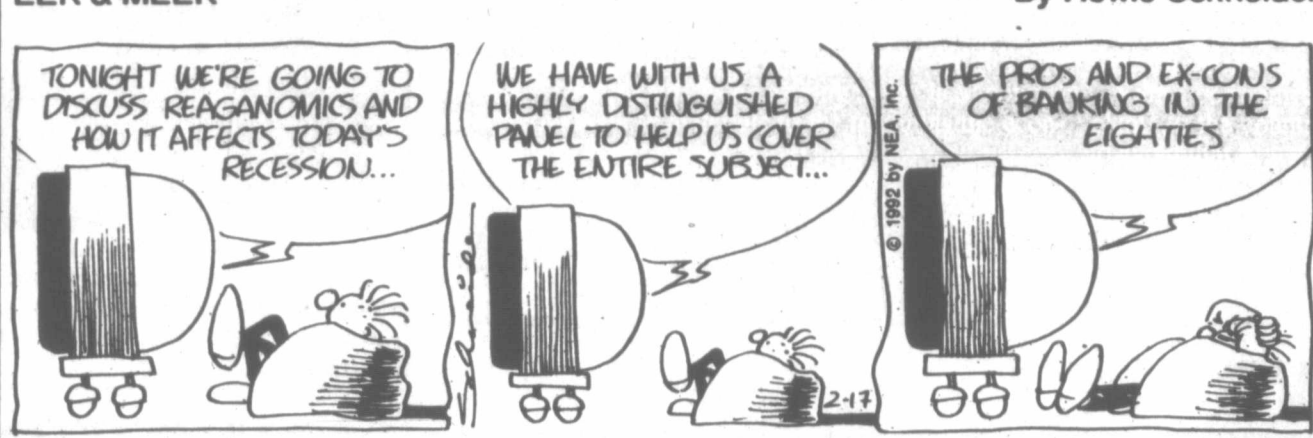
WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



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B.C.



Astro-Graph

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A transformation you've been hoping for, not only for yourself but for the benefit of those you love, looks like it is going to come about sooner than you anticipated. 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) Guard against the inclination today to think it is you and not the other guy who makes all the concessions and compromises. In truth, if you stood back a bit, you may get an entirely different picture.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There is opportunity around you today, but you might not be adept at reading the signals. If developments begin to look propitious, don't let negative thinking convince you otherwise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your influence over your immediate sphere of friends is quite strong at this time, but there is a fly in the ointment. It's an ineffective acquaintance who'll serve as a detractor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Too much time might be devoted to trivial matters early in the day. But later on today, when you get in gear, there's a strong possibility you'll accomplish your big objective.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though your reasoning might be a little fuzzy today, you're still likely to be alert enough to appreciate the potential of something worthy of your participation: LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial trends look very encouraging at this time. Your probabilities for generating substantial returns are excellent, provided you do what needs doing rather than just talk about it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're the one who is making the major contribution to a joint venture in which you're involved, not your counterpart. You might not see this, but others will.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Developments you seem to have the least control over could be the ones that are likely to shower you with the largest rewards at this time. Trust your luck.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avail yourself today to groups where you'll have possibilities for making influential contacts. Big shots could become your buddies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Where your career is concerned, do not hide your light under a bushel today. If you think you have constructive ideas that could produce better results, make your concepts known.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you may think your social life is at a high point now, there are strong indicators it could become even better. Someone fascinating and dynamic is about to capture your attention.

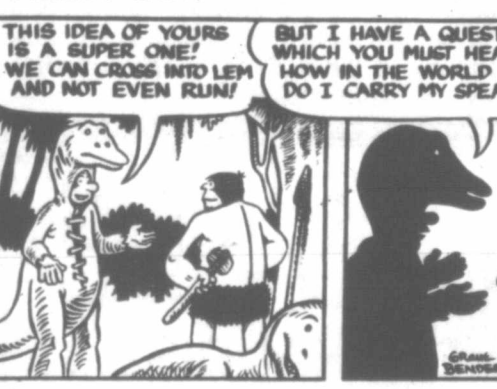
MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



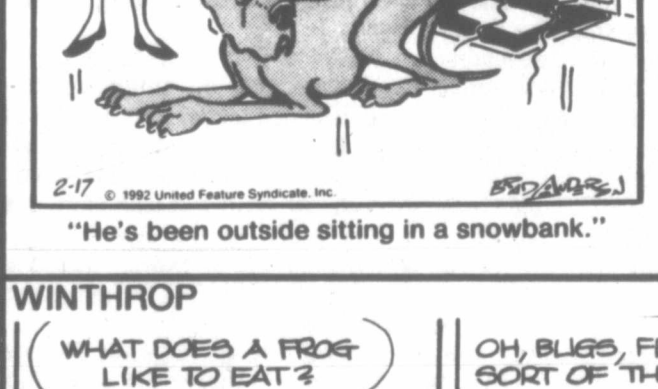
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CALVIN AND HOBBS



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THE BORN LOSER



Sports

Chairez wins state mat crown

Pampa junior wins 125-pound finals

Chad Chairez of Pampa captured the Texas High School State Wrestling Championship Saturday night by defeating Anthony Mendez of El Paso Del Valle in the 125-pound finals.

Chairez, competing in Loos Fieldhouse in Dallas, captured the gold medal in the closest match of the finals. The pair went into overtime and Chairez won by criteria. After a 2-2 tie in regulation and the first overtime, Chairez claimed the offensive position in the last 30-second final period. Chairez took the win whenever Mendez was unable to score an escape or reversal.

Chairez, a junior, because PHS's first state wrestling champion. However, it wasn't Chairez' first state title. While competing in Pampa's little league wrestling program, Chairez won the fifth-grade state championship.

"Chad started wrestling in the fourth grade and he won state when he was in the fifth grade," said

Manny Holden, a former coach in the Pampa youth program. "He wasn't as strong as most of the other wrestlers when he first started out, but he kept getting stronger."

Chairez came on strong to win the regional title after sustaining a back injury at the district wrestling meet. Seeded fourth at regionals, Chairez won a 2-1 decision over Carlos Gancedo in the finals to advance to state.

Pampa, in its third year with a wrestling program, had four wrestlers qualify for the state meet. Besides Chairez, heavyweight Phillip Sexton, Tom Thompson (160-pound class) and Tadd Alfonsi (189 pound-class) qualified for the state meet. Chairez was the only PHS wrestler to reach the finals.

Four Amarillo wrestlers joined Chairez on the gold medal list.

Pete Lopez of Caprock won a 3-2 decision over Scott Gottlich of Dallas St. Mark's in the 103-pound finals. Lopez' teammate, Rodney Ramirez, dethroned Isaac Manriquez of Dallas Spruce, 7-5, in the 112-pound finals.

Chad Gollighugh and Brandon



Pampa's Chad Chairez

Slay, both of Tascosa, won championships.

Gollighugh, in the 145-pound finals, pinned Jeremy Olsson of Irving MacArthur. Slay also won by a pin, defeating Abdul Achu of Irving MacArthur in the 171-pound finals.

TCU hopes to pay its Austin dues

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Texas Christian Horned Frogs got rid of their St. Louis blues. Now they have a chance to pay their Austin dues.

TCU, considered a shoo-in for an NCAA basketball playoff berth two weeks ago, suffered a 20-point loss to lightly regarded St. Louis last week.

But the Frogs bounced back to whip Southern Methodist 70-59 Saturday in a regionally televised game.

It was TCU's 18th victory against six losses and set up a showdown in Austin against the Texas Longhorns on Wednesday night for the SWC leadership. Both teams are 7-2 in conference play followed by Houston at 6-3 and Rice at 5-3.

In the only other games on Saturday, Texas Tech nudged Baylor 84-79 while Rice earned its 17th victory of the year with an 81-49 victory over Grambling.

"People keep saying we're dead but we keep proving them wrong," said TCU's Albert Thomas. "We're

still here."

TCU coach Moe Iba said it was important for the Frogs to forget the St. Louis loss.

"This was the type of game we needed," Iba said. "We played well."

Reggie Smith led TCU with 24 points and said "We're back on track."

TCU gets its chance for revenge against St. Louis on Feb. 26 when the Billikens travel to Fort Worth to play the Frogs again.

Tech pulled into a fifth place tie with SMU by defeating the Bears.

Both SMU and Texas Tech have 4-6 records. Baylor is 3-6 and Texas A&M 0-6.

Under new coach James Dickey, Tech is hoping for at least a fifth place finish.

"It was a key game for us to win," Dickey said.

Dexter Cambridge scored a career-high 30 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Texas Longhorns to a 98-93 non-conference victory over the Georgia Bulldogs on Sunday.

Texas Coach Tom Penders said

the game was one the Longhorns needed to win to gain respect and qualify for a fourth straight post-season appearance.

"I gave them a challenge, and they responded," said Penders, whose team has now won four straight. "This may be the best team I've had at Texas. We are ready to make our normal late season run."

Penders said he is glad to have Cambridge in the Longhorn lineup as Texas is ready for the stretch drive.

"We were a top 25 team when Dexter went out," said Penders. "But with him in, we have the ability to beat anyone, if we play the kind of basketball we know how to play."

Litteral Green scored 23 points and Dathon Brown added 18 for Georgia.

In addition to the TCU-Texas game on Wednesday night, other big games this week include Rice at Houston on Tuesday in a showdown of crosstown rivals.

Next Saturday, Texas Tech is at Rice, Texas is at SMU, and TCU is at Baylor in conference games.

Duke bounces back after first loss

No. 1 Blue Devils topple NC State

By The Associated Press

For those expecting more than a stumble or two for Duke on the way to getting to defend its NCAA tournament championship, the past 12 days had to allow for reconsideration.

In two days less than two weeks, the top-ranked Blue Devils bounced back from their first defeat; survived the loss of their point guard, arguably the best at the position in the country, to a broken foot; and handled a four-game road trip that had enough pitfalls to catch any mortal team.

The road swing, which started Feb. 5 with a 75-73 loss to North Carolina, concluded Sunday with a 71-63 victory at North Carolina State, the Blue Devils' first win in Raleigh in six years and their third in a row with a 40-minute point guard named Grant Hill.

Hill, a 6-foot-8 sophomore who had played some at the point when Bobby Hurley was healthy, has taken to the position better than expected. Just ask Hurley.

"He is doing a great job of controlling everything, and everybody has just picked up the slack," said Hurley, the school's all-time assist leader as a junior who may be back in time for the UCLA game on

March 1. "We have a different style of play right now, and the way they have adjusted has just been great."

Coach Mike Krzyzewski spreads the credit around.

"One of the things that our team has done over the last three games is pay attention to detail better and execute at the end at a high level," he said.

"We've been on the road a lot and I'm not sure if we're at that emotional peak where we had hoped to be. We don't get as many easy baskets with Bobby not being with us and putting pressure on the ball."

In games involving ranked teams on Saturday, it was: Iowa State 84, No. 2 Oklahoma State 83 in overtime; No. 3 UCLA 84, Oregon 65; No. 4 Indiana 91, Northwestern 60; No. 4 Kansas 82, Colorado 45; No. 6 North Carolina 80, Clemson 72; No. 7 Arizona 85, Washington 51; No. 8 Ohio State 67, Wisconsin 63; Notre Dame 101, No. 10 Syracuse 98; No. 11 Arkansas 89, South Carolina 73; No. 12 Michigan State 70, No. 17 Michigan 59; Oregon State 92, No. 13 Southern Cal 78; Virginia Tech 89, No. 14 Tulane 73; No. 15 UNLV 66, Pacific 50; No. 19 Kentucky 93, Western Kentucky 83; Vanderbilt 76, No. 20 Louisiana State 69; Air Force 75, No. 21 Texas-El Paso 72; South Florida 70, No. 22 North Carolina Charlotte 63; No. 23 Florida State 80, Georgia Tech 67; No. 24 Cincinnati 89, St. Louis 60; and No. 25 Seton Hall 85,

Providence 77.

Duke (20-1, 10-1), which visited Louisiana State and Georgia Tech on the road trip, has won 20 games for the ninth consecutive season and the Blue Devils have a 1 1/2-game lead over North Carolina and Florida State in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Duke has five conference games, two on the road, the trip to UCLA for a possible 1-2 showdown, and the ACC tournament left before March Madness gets under way and the Blue Devils try to become the first repeat champions since UCLA in 1973.

"I think we have shown that we don't have any great weaknesses," Duke forward Brian Davis said. "... Overall, it's hard to predict how teams will be coming at us (without Hurley). Maybe they will go to a zone and try to slow us down a little bit."

The Wolfpack (9-15, 3-8) couldn't as they lost a school-record ninth in a row. Grant Hill scored 20 points, had six rebounds and six assists. Christian Laettner and Thomas Hill added 16 points each.

Tom Gugliotta was plagued by foul trouble but led the Wolfpack with 23 points. The margin was a lot closer than Duke's 35-point win at Cameron Indoor Stadium earlier this season.

"We're playing better but there are no wins," coach Les Robinson said. "We've got to play through that. We'll go down in history as

one of the weaker State teams, and I hoped we could avoid that. We're not through."

Iowa St. 84, No. 2 Oklahoma St. 83, OT

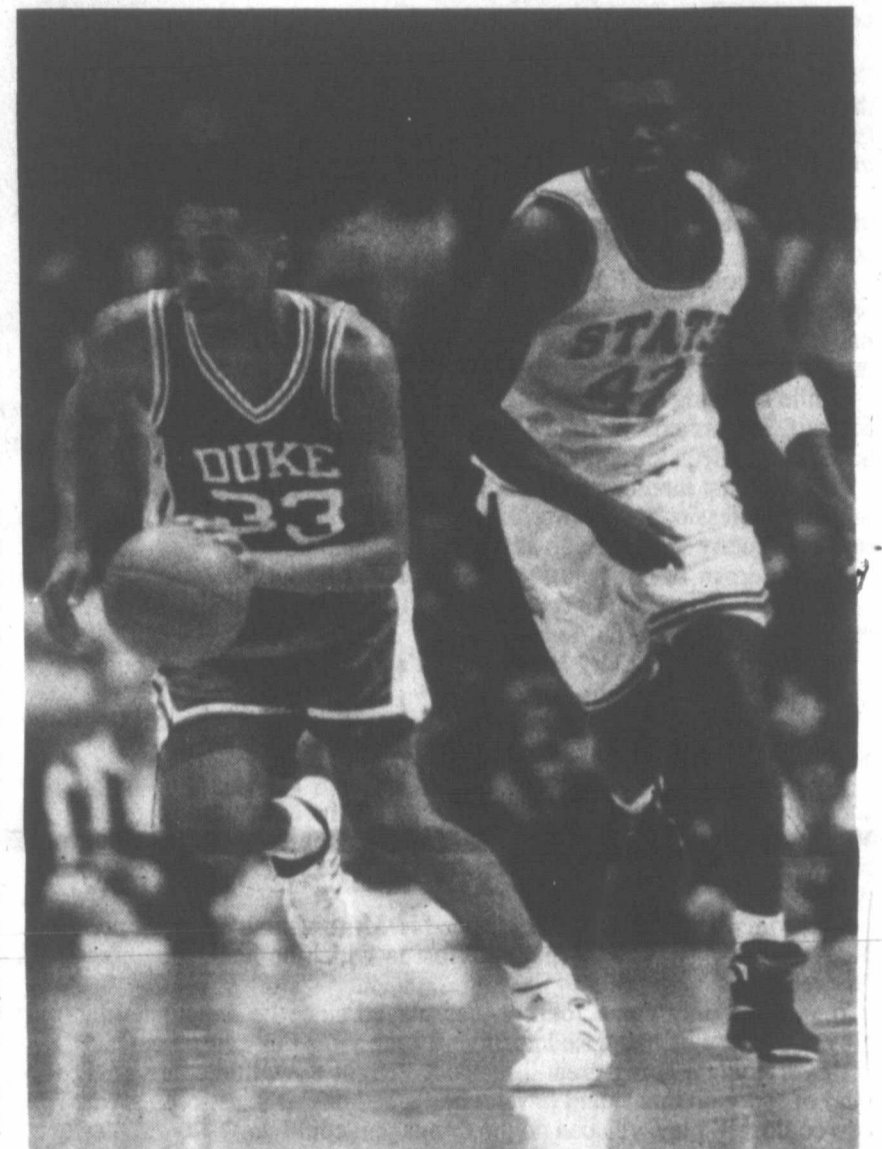
The Cowboys (21-3, 5-3) lost their second in a row and third in four games and are two games behind first-place Kansas in the Big Eight. Oklahoma State led by 18 at halftime and by seven during the overtime. The Cyclones (18-6, 4-4) made 24 of 30 shots after halftime, with the deciding points coming on freshman Fred Hoiberg's three-point play with 8.9 seconds left. Darwyn Alexander had a chance to give the visiting Cowboys the win, but he missed two free throws with 2.4 seconds left. Iowa State's Justus Thigpen, who was kept out of the starting lineup in a disciplinary move, scored 11 of his 22 points in overtime. Byron Houston led Oklahoma State with 21 points.

No. 3 UCLA 83, Oregon 65

Tracy Murray was 6-for-8 from 3-point range and had 22 points as the visiting Bruins (19-1, 10-1) took over sole possession of first place in the Pac-10. UCLA, which is off to its best start since 1973, started the second half with an 18-4 run.

No. 4 Indiana 91, Northwestern 60

The Hoosiers (18-4, 9-2) trailed by 10 in the first half but blew it open in the second half behind Damon Bailey, who rebounded from a scoreless outing in the loss to Minnesota with 12 points.



Duke's Grant Hill (33) dribbles away from North Carolina State's Kevin Thompson (24) in Sunday's Atlantic Coast Conference tilt.

Scoreboard

Basketball

GIRLS PLAYOFF PAIRINGS

BI-District playoffs

Pampa (18-8) vs. Levelland (28-6), 7:30 p.m. tonight at WT Fieldhouse, Canyon.

Class 1A

Groom (26-1) vs. Allison (14-8), 8 p.m. Friday at Pampa.

Wheeler-Booker winner vs. Claude (26-2), TBA

Briscoe (14-10) vs. McLean (11-16), TBA

Miami-Follett winner vs. Adrian (6-18), TBA

Miami-Follett loser vs. Hartley (18-7), TBA

District Playoffs

Class 1A

Wheeler (11-16) vs. Booker (13-12), 7 p.m. Tuesday at Canadian for District 1-1A's No. 2 playoff seed.

Miami (12-12) vs. Follett (19-6), 6:30 p.m. tonight at Canadian for District 10-1A's No. 2 playoff seed.

HIGH SCHOOL RANKINGS

By The Associated Press

Here is the high school boys and girls rankings for Feb. 16-Feb. 23 as compiled by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches and reported by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

GIRLS

Class 5A

1. Duncanville 33-1
2. Longview 29-1
3. Mansfield 29-4
4. Austin Bowie 28-5
5. Spring Westlake 28-2
6. DeSoto 29-6
7. Killeen 25-4
8. Clear Creek 28-5
9. SA Sam Houston 30-3
10. El Paso Hanks 24-0

Class 4A

1. Corpus Christi Calallen 33-0
2. Georgetown 29-2
3. Lockhart 31-1
4. Randall 29-2
5. Levelland 28-6
6. Austin Westlake 27-4
7. Wilmer-Hutchins 27-4
8. Kaufman 25-6
9. Cleveland 27-4
10. Lamesa 29-2

Class 3A

1. Wintersboro 29-3
2. McGregor 28-1
3. Hardin-Jefferson 24-2
4. Potts Central 30-1
5. Dripping Springs 26-4
6. Groesbeck 25-5
7. Barbers Hill 26-6

Boys

Class 2A

1. Canton 25-4
2. Dimmitt 20-11
3. Lyford 29-1

Class 1A

1. Marion 30-2
2. Spearman 25-2
3. Lovelady 25-5
4. Hamilton 27-5
5. Abernathy 24-9
6. Cooper 25-5
7. Malakoff Cross Roads 27-2
8. Hemphill 23-6
9. Aubrey 28-4
10. Wall 24-5

Class 1A

1. Zavalla 30-1
2. Celestia 29-0
3. Slidell 27-0
4. Brock 25-4
5. Happy 22-8
6. Nazareth 18-11
7. Anton 25-5
8. Roscoe 29-0
9. Sudan 24-6
10. Claude 27-2

Boys

Class 5A

1. Allief Hastings 27-4
2. FW Dunbar 28-2
3. Longview 27-2
4. Allief Elbak 28-4
5. Sugar Land Willowridge 24-4
6. Dallas Samuell 27-4
7. Waco 24-6
8. Temple 25-7
9. Dallas Kimball 25-7
10. Lufkin 23-4

Class 4A

1. Pampa 27-2
2. South Oak Cliff 27-2
3. Charmsview 29-2
4. Jacksonville 22-6
5. Lancaster 23-5
6. Everman 26-5
7. Mount Pleasant 28-1
8. Highland Park 25-4
9. Houston King 25-7
10. SA Alamo Heights 25-5

Class 3A

1. Hardin-Jefferson 30-1
2. Canyon 27-2
3. Dimmitt 28-5
4. Hearne 28-3
5. Navasota 22-5
6. Clarksville 20-8
7. Gilmer 20-4
8. La Vega 25-4
9. Devine 22-5
10. Burn 25-3

Class 2A

1. Troup 27-1
2. Krum 27-2

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Named Reggie Jackson assistant to the president for community affairs.

National League

HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with Craig Biggio, catcher, on a one-year contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with Doug Drabek, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with Bob Tewksbury, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Signed Cedric Hunter, guard, to a 10-day contract. Continental Basketball Association

CBA—Suspended Dave Everett, center, and Ting Lo, forward, of the Fort Wayne Fury for failure to abide by the league's substance abuse policy.

SIoux FALLS SKY FORCE—Signed Marc Iavaroni, forward, for the remainder of the season and named him assistant coach. Signed Antoine Nance, forward. FOOTBALL

National Football League

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Agreed to terms with Aundrey Bruce, linebacker, on a one-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalled Chad Erickson, goaltender, from Utah of the American Hockey League.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled Arturs Irbe, goaltender, from Kansas City of the International Hockey League.

COLLEGE

COLGATE—Named Kevin Callahan assistant head coach and secondary coach, Dick Biddle defensive coordinator and linebacker coach and Ed Argast offensive coordinator.

OHIO STATE—Named Frank Falke and Mike Stock assistant football coaches.

German dominance may not last long

Winter Olympics

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — The East German sports machine is dead. Long live the German sports machine!

Not for long, German Olympic officials say.

Competing as a single team at the Winter Olympics for the first time since 1952, Germans have won a Games-leading 18 medals, seven of them gold. With nearly a week left, they could eclipse the all-time highs of 29 medals and 13 golds recorded by another late sports superpower, the Soviet Union.

"Olympia — that's the marriage altar of the German sports wedding between east and west," Germany's mass-circulation Bild newspaper gushed on Friday. "Together we are even stronger."

But 1992 is the last hurrah for such dominating showings, according to the assistant general-secretary of the German Olympic Committee.

"Sports in the former DDR (East Germany) was a very strong part of the economic, social and political life, and this is not the part sports plays in our country now," Heinzer Henze said Sunday night.

"We will not finish in the future like the eastern part finished in the past, or even as we will finish this year," he said.

Austrians and Norwegians also were whooping it up over their nations' impressive performances at the Albertville Winter Games. And Finland was paying homage to a new teen-aged hero — 127-pound Toni Nieminen, a double gold-medalist in ski jumping at age 16.

Austria was close behind the Germans with 16 medals after earning three more over the weekend, ahead of the Unified Team's 14. Norway was next with 12, its best since it also had a dozen at Sapporo in 1972.

Norwegians set off fireworks in the stands at Albertville after world champion Johann Olav Koss and

Adne Sodnall finished 1-2 in the men's 1,500-meter speedskating Sunday night. The king of Norway visited Koss and Sodnall after the race to congratulate them.

Earlier, countryman Kjetil Andre Aamodt was an upset winner in the men's super-G, becoming the fourth Cinderella winner in five Alpine ski events run in this Olympics.

"It feels great to be a Norwegian when we do so well in so many sports," said Koss, who only a week before was in the hospital with pancreatitis and didn't know if he'd be here.

Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg, a four-time overall champion of the World Cup, broke his Olympic jinx by taking the silver medal after falling in two earlier events.

"It feels great to be a Norwegian when we do so well in so many sports," said Koss, who only a week before was in the hospital with pancreatitis and didn't know if he'd be here.

France took a 20-year high of seven medals into today's women's super-G, where it had the overwhelming favorite in Carole Merle. Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay stood second to Russians Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko going into tonight's free dance in the ice dancing.

The wildly popular brother-sister duo, defending world champions, moved up from third with a spunky, playful performance to "The Lonely Goatherd" from "The Sound of Music" in Sunday night's original dance.

The United States was in a sixth-place tie with Italy with six medals, matching its 1988 total.

The Americans have the only unbeaten, untied hockey team following Canada's first loss, 5-4 to the Unified Team Sunday night. But if they lose to top-seeded Sweden tonight, they'll have to face tough Czechoslovakia on Wednesday with the loser eliminated from medals contention.

In a victory illustrating the potential unification has brought to sports competition, Germany won the men's biathlon relay Sunday with three athletes who were born in East Germany and one who was born in West Germany.

Team anchor Fritz Fischer, who won a bronze in 1984 and silver in 1988 for West Germany, grabbed a German flag from a fan near the fogged-in finish line and waved it in celebration of earning his gold for a unified Germany.

"This was my greatest race ever and to make this the first win for Germany is even better," he said.

Former East Germans still dominate the team, having won 16 of the 25 individual gold medals awarded to German athletes in Albertville. East Germany won 25 medals in Calgary to eight for West Germany.

But Henze said those totals aren't kept any more, except by journalists. "We don't count east and west any more," he said. "I think we are right just to say that they compete for the republic of Germany."

Nieminen repeated his clutch performance of Friday's 120-meter team jump, soaring over 400 feet on his last jump on the same hill to clinch the gold medal.

Harvester cagers travel to Dumas

The No. 1 ranked Pampa Harvesters end the regular season Tuesday night, traveling to Dumas for a District 1-4A contest.

Tipoff time is 8 p.m.

Pampa, the district champions for the fourth year in a row, downed Amarillo Caprock, 90-68, last Friday night, to boost its overall mark to 27-2.

Jeff Young, one of eight seniors who played their last game in McNeely Fieldhouse, led the Harvester scoring assault with 31 points.

Harvesters host Dalhart Saturday in baseball scrimmage

Pampa's baseball scrimmage here against Dalhart on Tuesday has been switched to Saturday.

Both the varsity and junior varsity

teams will be playing, with the varsity game to start at 11 a.m.

The Harvesters open the season Feb. 25 against Amarillo Palo Duro,

starting at 4:30 p.m. at Harvester Field.

The district starts April 4 when Pampa hosts Amarillo Caprock at 1.

Magic's jersey is retired by Lakers

Johnson honored in emotional halftime ceremony at Forum

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Magic Johnson era officially ended when the Los Angeles Lakers retired his jersey and displayed it high above the Forum court along with the jerseys of four other former superstars.

The new Magic Johnson era might begin any day now. "I'm looking forward to playing in the Olympics. I hope if I do decide to come back you won't be upset if we do this all over again," Johnson said Sunday at the conclusion of the emotional 45-minute retirement ceremony.

Johnson was honored at halftime of the Lakers' game against the Boston Celtics. After the game, which the Celtics won 114-107, Johnson repeated what he's been saying recently — that he might return to the Lakers.

Sounding like a man who hasn't made up his mind, Johnson said he'd announce a decision shortly.

"Today might have been the most difficult day because he was here and I was here," Johnson told reporters, referring to injured Celtics star Larry Bird. "I'm gone and he's right around the corner. We're going to play one-on-one soon."

When asked about using the word gone, Johnson said, "I'm retired, so I'm gone, what can I say? If that changes, then I'll be back. I'll tell you I'm coming back. You old timers, you know I change my mind."

About the retirement ceremony, he said, "It was the right time. If it sticks, this was the right time, with Boston and Larry here. It was great, the intensity and the excitement was here because of Larry and the Celtics."

When asked when he'll announce a decision, Johnson said, "Sometime this week, hopefully. If it doesn't come this week, then next week. I have to meet with my team of doctors. If I do (come back), we have to come up with a good game plan, maybe you don't play back-to-back (games)."

Johnson had a quick answer when asked if the time he's taking to reach a decision might be selfish as far as the Lakers are concerned.

"I never told them I'm going to be back. I told them to go on without me," he said. "I'm not sitting here trying to hold them under a gun. This is just life. If I come back, I hope they accept me."

While stressing that he hopes Johnson does the right thing for himself, Lakers coach Mike Dunleavy said he hopes Johnson announces a decision soon.

Johnson first mentioned publicly the possibility of his returning as a professional player on Jan. 29. But all sides determined that Sunday's retirement ceremony should go on as previously planned.

"Deep down in our hearts, we believe that he will be back," said Sam Perkins, who had 21 points and 13 rebounds in a losing cause Sunday as the Lakers lost their third straight game to fall to 29-21.

But Lakers trainer Gary Vitti said "as much as I want him to come back, it's not a good environment for him."

Vitti, in comments published in Sunday's edition of the San Diego Union-Tribune, said he was very concerned about Johnson's well-being.

"No. 1, you are predisposing him, his body, by making him tired all the time from traveling and the playing and the intensity at which he plays to get to his level," said Vitti, who was named 1991 NBA Trainer of the Year. "And then you're actually putting him in direct contact with people who are sick. It's sort of a double-indemnity thing."

Johnson was honored a week after his Most Valuable Player performance in the NBA All-Star game, a 29-minute effort in which he had 25 points, nine assists and five rebounds.

It was the only game Johnson has played since he announced his retirement on Nov. 7 because he had tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

"Everything's going great," he said. "Right now, things are going too good. It's kind of scary on that side. I haven't had a bad day; it's just been great. You know that you could still play, you can do the things you could do."

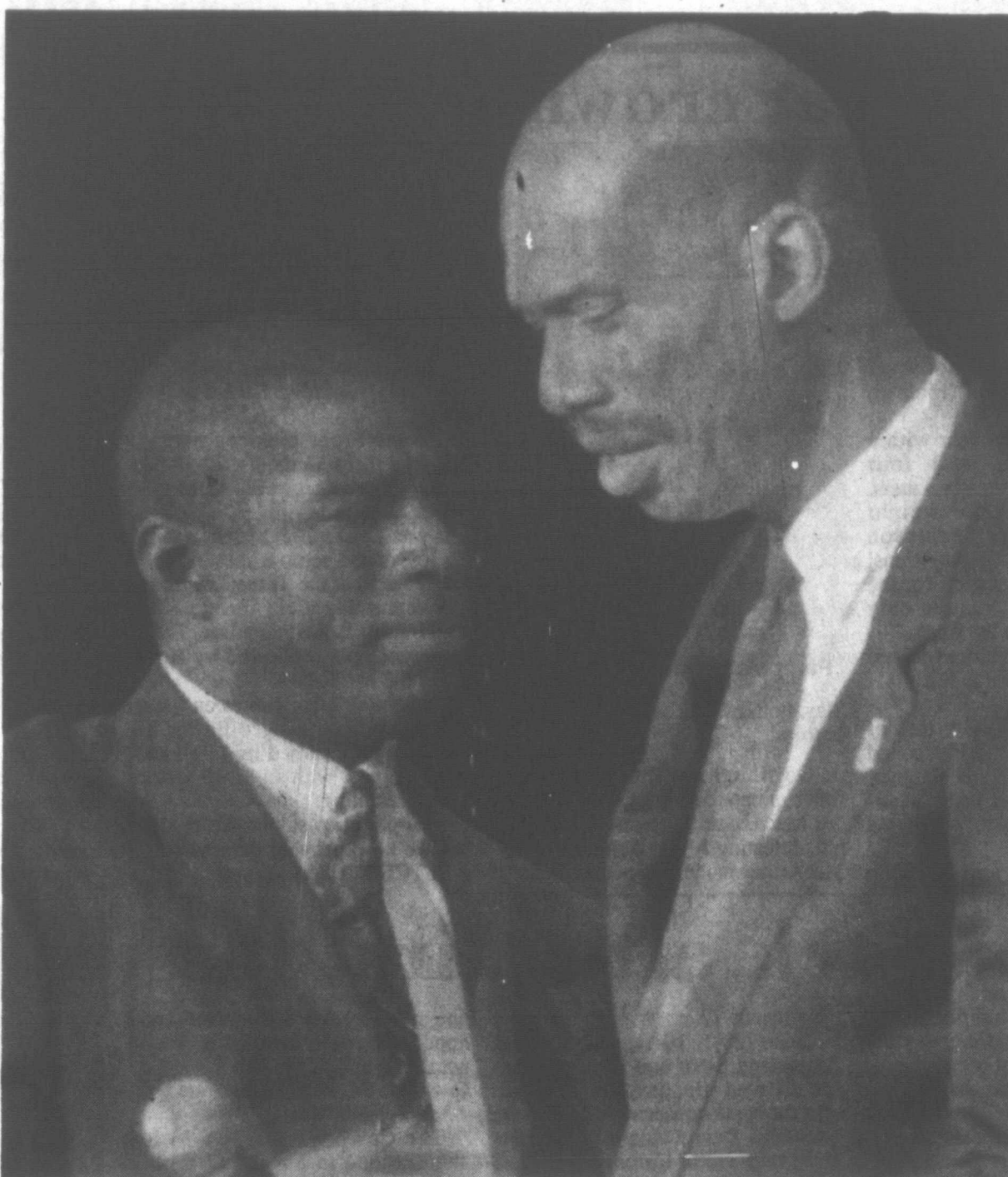
Johnson, 32, wore No. 32 for the Lakers for 12 seasons. He led them to five NBA championships and to the league finals on four other occasions.

He has been selected as the NBA's Most Valuable Player three times and MVP of the NBA Finals three times. In addition, he's the league's career assists leader.

Johnson joined Jerry West (No. 44), Elgin Baylor (No. 22), Wilt Chamberlain (No. 13) and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (No. 33) as Lakers who have had their jerseys retired and displayed high above the court at the Forum. All were present Sunday.

"People ask me all the time, what do I miss most about playing?" Johnson said during the ceremony. "It's not the playing part I miss the most. It's just being one of the boys."

"You never know how great it is to be one of 12 guys," Johnson said, his voice cracking with emotion. "You work for eight months and try to be champions. I have



Magic Johnson (left) is greeted by former teammate Kareem-Abdul Jabbar during halftime ceremonies Sunday night.

special memories of every team I played on. I think it's not the team, but the players themselves.

"We sweated, fought together, we lost together and we won together." While Abdul-Jabbar addressed the sellout crowd of 17,505, tears streamed down Johnson's cheeks.

"There's a whole lot of emotion in this moment," Abdul-Jabbar said. "It was a long time ago we welcomed this young man on the court. He's taught us a lot. All of our lives are touched by him."

"The most important thing for me is Earvin made me realize I was having a good time. That's kind of difficult some times, you know. You get caught up in the difficult part of your job."

"Thank you Earvin. I love you. Good luck." The two embraced with Johnson in tears.

"Kareem was like my big brother who taught me all about life and taught me how to be a professional basketball player instead of just being a basketball player — to be a pro," Johnson said.

Bird, sidelined because of a bad back, received a standing ovation from the crowd. "I'm not the one retiring here — very soon," said Bird, a longtime rival and good friend of Johnson's. "Your outstanding play was never more evident than during the rivalry between the Lakers and Celtics. You'll always be a part of our family."

"He's not done yet. We're going to Barcelona and bringing back the gold." After the game, Johnson joked: "I was trying to talk Larry into both of us suiting up with five minutes to go."

Among other speakers during the ceremony were West, now the Lakers' general manager, and NBA commissioner David Stern.

"The names up on that wall, I'm almost flattered that I'm up there with you," West said. "I get asked all the time, 'Who's the greatest basketball player you've ever seen?' Earvin, I have never seen a greater player than you. You're very special to all of us. Know that we love you."

Said Stern: "I'm here on behalf of millions of your fans around the world to say thank you. Thank you for your smile. Thank you for the no-look pass. Thank you for playing basketball the way it has never been played."

"We'll be with you in Barcelona. We'll see you in the Hall of Fame. We love you."

Allison avoids pileup to win Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Wallace, Mark Martin, Richard Petty, Davey Allison made the right move and most of his strongest competitors didn't.

Allison avoided — barely — a 14-car wreck midway through Sunday's Daytona 500 that completely changed the course of NASCAR's most important event. He went on to dominate and win the 500 for the first time.

Bill Elliott was leading, with Sterling Marlin, Ernie Irvan and Allison close behind as the field raced into lap 92 of 200 on Daytona International Speedway's 2.5-mile oval.

Suddenly, Elliott darted high on the banked track and Irvan was going around Marlin on the low side as they came out of the second turn and onto the backstretch at more than 190 mph.

"When we went into turn one, I saw Sterling jumping under Bill Elliott, and Ernie Irvan followed him. I started to follow Ernie at first, until Ernie pulled down under Sterling and made it three-wide coming off two. I said 'Whoa, this is enough for me, I'm backing off.' I saw it coming. They just ran out of room over there and they all got together."

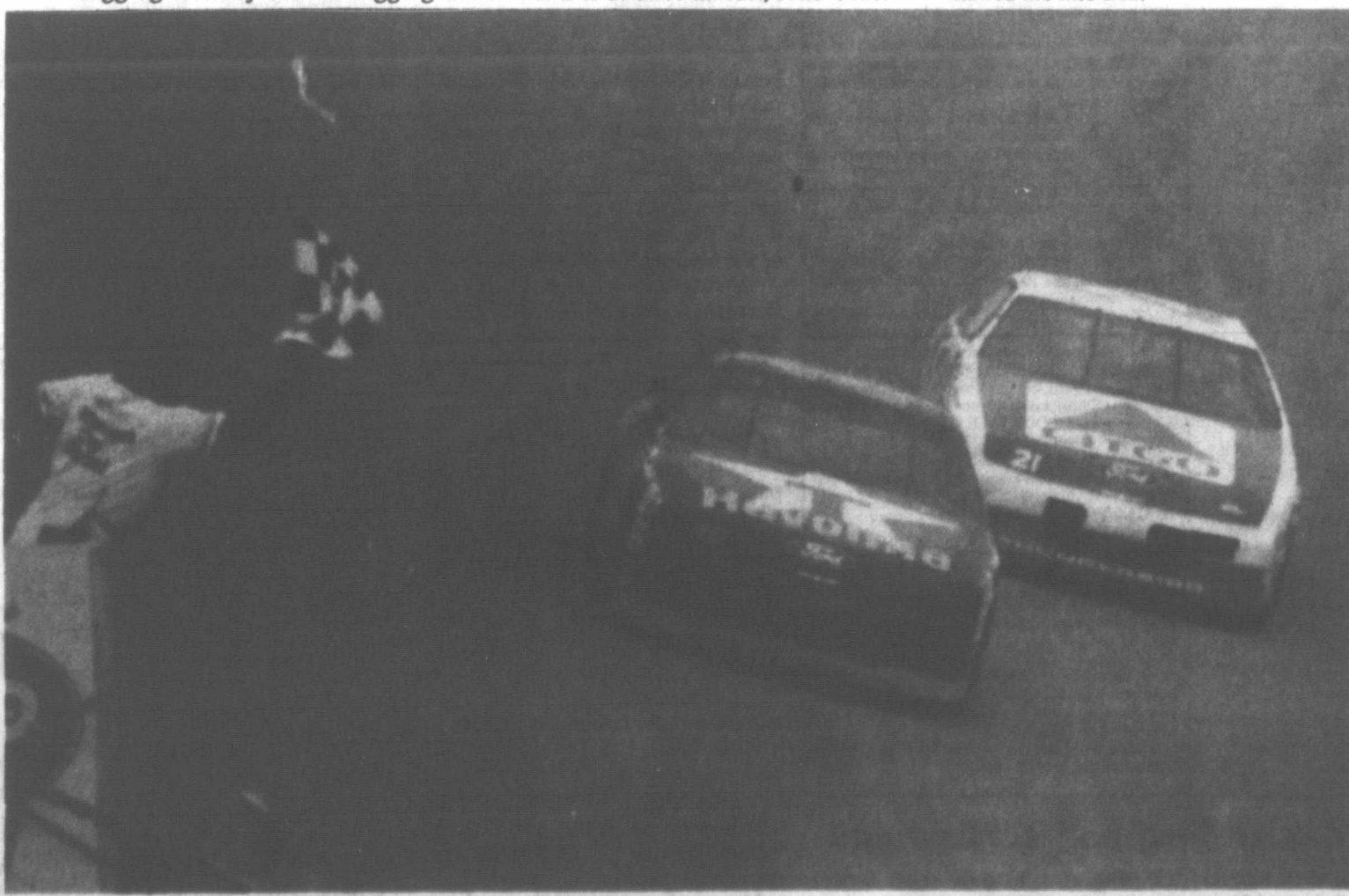
"When they did, I had enough room to pick where I needed to go. I could see which way they were going to go. I just moved to the outside, stood on the gas and went on and all hell broke out behind me."

The crash among the leaders ignited a chaotic scene, with cars spinning and crashing and smoke clouding up most of the 3,000-foot back straightaway.

Dale Earnhardt, Darrell Waltrip, Dale Jarrett, Chad Little, Bobby Hill Jr., Hut Stricklin, Rusty

there. He wasn't going anywhere." Marlin, who started from the pole and exchanged leads several times with teammate Elliott in the early laps, said, "I kind of got sandwiched between Bill and Ernie. We were racing hard. ... I saw 'em coming and I said, 'This ain't going to work.' I got out of the gas and I almost missed it. But it just barely hung my front end and turned me into Bill."

Irvan said, "I thought I would be next to Bill. Then sterling was right there in the middle and we all got together. ... When you're running wide open and somebody gets bottled up like that, you either have to go to the bottom or go to the top and lift and get run over from behind. ... Nobody wants to be three-abreast, believe me."



Dale Earnhardt, Darrell Waltrip, Davey Allison of Huettown, Ala., in his Havoline Ford, gets the checkered flag as he crosses the finish line Sunday to win the Daytona 500 race at the Daytona International Speedway.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the application for renewal of permit No. 4312 by The Maple Gas Corporation at its Kingsmill Gas Processing Plant, in Gray County Texas. This location is five (5) miles west of Pampa, Texas. This facility is emitting the following contaminants: Hydrogen Sulfide, Nitrogen Oxides, Carbon Monoxide, Sulfur Dioxides and Hydrocarbons including but not limited to: Propane, Isobutane. A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Region 2 Office at Briercroft South #1, 5302 South Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79412, telephone (806) 744-0090, and at the Texas Air Control Board, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Austin, Texas, 78753. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. Any person who may be affected by the emissions of the contaminants from the proposed facility may request a contested case hearing from the Board on the application pursuant to Section 362.056 (d) of the Texas Health and Safety Code. All comments and hearing requests must be received in writing by March 3, 1992. All written comments submitted to the Executive Director shall be considered in determining whether or not to renew the permit. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin. A-41 Feb. 16, 17, 1992

3 Personal

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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14r Plow, Yard Work

YOUR Lawn & Garden. Mow, till, plow, tree trimming, hauling. Call 665-9609.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
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19 Situations

TO live in with elderly people. Experience, references. Will be willing to work 7 days. Call 665-9160.

21 Help Wanted

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Expanding local company is now interviewing 16 neat and reliable individuals to start work immediately.

EXCELLENT PAY

No Experience Necessary
Call Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 665-6555

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Coronado Hospital, Pampa, Texas, a 110 Bed Acute Care Hospital, is seeking an energetic, mobile individual for its staff accountant position. BBA or BS in accounting and Lotus 123 skills are required. 0-2 years experience levels considered. Send resume, transcript, and salary requirement to: Chief Financial Officer, Coronado Hospital, P.O. Box 5000, Pampa, TX, 79065. No Phone Calls -EOE.

WANTED

Certified Peace Officer to fill position working with school age children to increase drug awareness. Training and travel will be required. Transportation will be provided. Background will be checked. Two years active experience as a Peace Officer required. Call the 31st District Community Supervision and Corrections Department for an application. Submit application to: P.O. Box 508, Wheeler, TX. 79096, by March 6, 1992.

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Child Craft
3 Full time, 3 part time positions. Guaranteed income. Salary plus commission. Full benefits. Local work available. Call 359-1074.

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21 Help Wanted

THE Gray County Juvenile Probation Department will be receiving applications for the position of Juvenile Probation Officer from those who qualify according to state law. Applications will be accepted until Friday, March 13, 1992, at 5:00 p.m., and can be picked up at the Juvenile Probation Department on the third floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

WAIT Staff needed. Apply in person. 9-11 or 2-5 p.m. Daily. JC's Restaurant, 123 N. Hobart.

30 Sewing Machines

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White House Lumber Co.
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FOR sale Ferguson 35 tractor, runs, looks good, 16 foot tandem axle goose neck, full covered stock trailer. 665-0337.

59 Guns

PISTOL "Firestar" small 9 MM. \$325 cash. 665-1939.

60 Household Goods

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BEDROOM Suites.

large gas heaters, gas dryers. Pool table, light and clock. Antiques, buffet, wash stand, large wardrobe, dresser, bedroom suite. 665-2667.

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Twin Electric bed \$995. 669-0601.

KIRBY Vacuum Center

has moved to 121 Cuyler (next door to Addington's Western Wear). New, used and rebuilt vacuums. Parts, supplies, repair for all model Kirbys. 669-2990.

REFRIGERATOR for sale

side by side with icemaker. \$100. 665-4686.

62 Medical Equipment

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

69 Miscellaneous

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

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Call for types and prices. 665-8843 between 9 and 5, 665-3109 after 5.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



69 Miscellaneous

STORE bought Spring wedding dress for sale. Worn once, original price \$900, size 10, asking price \$400 or best offer. 669-3647.

69a Garage Sales

J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown, 665-5721. Close out on all Fuller Brush 25%. Open 9-5 Wednesday thru Sunday, Watkins Products.

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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.

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80 Pets And Supplies

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Grooming and Boarding

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96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. No pets. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

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.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom, \$225 month, bills paid, \$100 deposit. No pets. 669-9475.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

1053 Prairie Dr., 2 bedroom.

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1108 Terry Road

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665-7391, 665-8694, 665-3361.

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inside, central heat, cooktop and oven. \$300. 665-4842.

2 bedroom. 528 Magnolia. 665-

5527.

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Ringside play



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzycki)

Harvesters basketball player Brent Skaggs ends up in the cheap seats with admiring fans Friday night at McNeely Fieldhouse. Skaggs dove out of bounds for a loose ball in Pampa's 90-68 victory against Amarillo Caprock.

Candidates make final appeals before New Hampshire primary

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — The five Democratic presidential contenders stuck to familiar themes as they made an eleventh-hour appeal for votes in a televised debate that restored civility to a New Hampshire primary campaign that had turned a bit cantankerous.

Missing from Sunday night's curtain-call debate was the sniping that has marked the campaign in recent days. The only concerted criticism was directed at President Bush and at New Hampshire front-runner Paul Tsongas, for his support of nuclear power.

With no knockouts, the debate was unlikely to change much heading into today's frenetic final day of campaigning before Tuesday's lead-off primary.

Joining the five Democrats in a political blitzkrieg of the state is Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan, who predicts Tuesday's results will wound the president.

Buchanan shared the leadoff primary state with Bush on Sunday, predicting his conservative troops would drum up enough votes in New Hampshire to sustain his campaign for later contests. His ultimate goal: "to drive Mr. Bush out of this campaign."

Looking to prove Buchanan wrong, Bush was back in Washington today but planning to conduct telephone interviews with New Hampshire news media in a final effort to shore up his support.

A USA Today-CNN-Gallup tracking poll taken Saturday and Sunday showed former Massachusetts Sen. Tsongas in the lead, favored by 40 percent of likely Democratic voters, and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton by 20 percent. The

two senators in the race, Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Tom Harkin of Iowa, have 10 percent each and former California Gov. Jerry Brown has 7 percent. Six percent said they planned to write in the name of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo. The survey of 578 people had a 5 percent margin of error.

Tsongas entered Sunday night's CNN debate expecting attacks and was the favorite, if infrequent, target.

"We're not trying to gang up on you, we're not saying that you're wrong all the time, but I think you are on this particular issue," Kerrey said as he took issue with Tsongas' support of nuclear power. Harkin and Brown joined in that chorus.

Tsongas countered that nuclear power was low on his list — but preferable to relying on fossil fuels. And he stressed that he has the most backing among New Hampshire environmentalists, their staunch opposition to nuclear power notwithstanding.

Tsongas also promised to play economic patriot if Japan kept its markets closed to U.S. goods, saying he would use the presidency to urge Americans to buy American.

"If the Japanese are not going to be reasonable, you have to play hardball," he said.

For Clinton, the debate offered a chance to shift attention to his message after weeks of questions about his personal life and Vietnam draft status. Neither controversy came up Sunday.

Instead, Clinton used his time to push policy proposals ranging from an apprenticeship program for high school graduates who opt against college to a middle-class tax cut he said would be a "down payment on tax fairness."

Baker, Yeltsin discussing nuclear weapons cutbacks

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III today handed Russian President Boris Yeltsin a blueprint for dismantling short-range nuclear weapons in Russia and finding work for hard-up nuclear scientists.

At a Kremlin meeting, the two men also discussed further cuts in their countries' long-range nuclear arsenals. President Bush last month proposed cutting to 4,700 warheads each; Yeltsin suggested 2,500.

The former Soviet Union is estimated to have between 10,000 and 12,000 long-range and 17,000 short-range warheads. The United States has 12,000 long-range and 9,000 short-range warheads.

Bush did not rule out further cuts when he met with Yeltsin at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., earlier this month. But deeper cuts would affect the U.S. submarine nuclear force in which the United States enjoys a distinct advantage.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, indicated Sunday that an agreement might be reached between Baker and Yeltsin on one or more of these subjects, although they did not elaborate.

Baker met on Friday with 30 senior scientists at Chelyabinsk 70, a top secret city where nuclear weapons are designed. He pledged the United States would help them overcome hardships caused by severely declining budgets.

Baker, in consultation with Germany and with Yeltsin, is considering setting up an international clearinghouse in Russia that would use U.S., Russian and other experts to gather and review proposals for turning the nuclear scientists' military skills to civilian use.

The United States hopes that the dismantling of the former Soviet Union's tactical nuclear missile arsenal will employ many of the scientists who have lost their jobs. That could prevent them from being lured to hos-

Dahmer families to get chance to speak in court

By LISA HOLEWA
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — After listening to experts explain why Jeffrey Dahmer butchered their sons and brothers, had sex with the corpses and ate some of the flesh, the victims' relatives were offered their turn on the stand today.

"We will let America know about Eddie and what we've been feeling all these months we have been going through this," said Carolyn Smith, sister of 28-year-old victim Eddie Smith.

A jury Saturday found that Dahmer was sane when he killed and dismembered 15 boys and men. Dahmer, who had pleaded guilty but insane, faced a mandatory sentence of life in prison for each slaying at sentencing today.

Judge Laurence C. Gram Jr. said one person from each family could take the stand to tell the court in Dahmer's presence of the anguish his crimes caused.

Dahmer also had a chance to make his first public statement about the slayings. He did not testify at his sanity trial.

Gram was to decide when — or if — the 31-year-old former chocolate factory worker will be

eligible for parole, and whether his 15 life sentences will run concurrently or consecutively.

Dahmer's three-week sanity trial included testimony from police and psychiatrists who described how the serial killer's urges to have sex with the dead led him to drug, kill and dismember.

Witnesses told of how Dahmer cooked and ate a heart, bicep and thigh; how he slit corpses from sternum to toe and cut the flesh into fist-sized pieces; and how he soaked torsos in acid and kept skulls and other parts as mementos.

Relatives — and jurors — believed Dahmer was sane when he committed the grisly acts. The jury had to determine whether he had a mental disease or defect that made him unable to tell right from wrong or unable to control himself.

Had he been deemed insane, he would have been sent to a mental hospital and could have petitioned for release every six months.

The jury was convinced by Dahmer himself, who told police he killed "for my own warped, selfish desires for self-gratification."

"The professional words were confusing," juror Karl Stahle said. But "his whole conduct showed he was a con artist. ... He had just one

thing on his mind — to satisfy his ego and to satisfy himself."

District Attorney E. Michael McCann said he worried that Dahmer's claim that he was driven to kill by necrophilia, a compulsion to have sex with corpses, would set a dangerous precedent.

The prosecutor said he feared rapists and child molesters would try to claim they shouldn't be held responsible for their crimes because of sexual disorders.

"Fortunately, the jurors saw right through it," McCann said. "I think they spoke very forcibly, saying that in no way is this going to be a defense in Wisconsin."

A prayer service and a dinner were held at churches Sunday for relatives of Dahmer's victims.

"For the first time we've really had a chance to be somewhat at peace by our souls and our loved ones' souls," said Theresa Smith, another sister of victim Eddie Smith.

After his July 22 arrest, Dahmer confessed to killing 17 people since 1978. He wasn't charged in one Wisconsin slaying because of insufficient evidence, and another death took place in Ohio, where Dahmer faces charges later.

Bush, Democrat tax plans don't impress economists

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economists from both parties are complaining about rival tax proposals by President Bush and congressional Democrats. They say neither package will spark a recovery, and may even hurt the economy.

"I think both do harm," said Herbert Stein, who was President Nixon's top economic adviser and is now a senior fellow at the conservative American Enterprise Institute. "I don't like either of them," said Charles Schultze, President Carter's chief economic aide and currently a senior fellow at the liberal Brookings Institute.

Economists testifying before congressional committees last December warned that election-year, partisan competition over tax cuts would miss the real problem. Make the economy more muscular in the long run, they urged, by driving down the federal deficit and freeing up money businesses could use to increase productivity.

But with Bush unveiling his economic package last month and House Democrats finishing theirs last Friday, those same economists lament that their advice was ignored.

"Both sides are simply gearing up for the election and defining themselves," said C. Eugene Steuerle, a senior fellow at The Urban Institute who was deputy assistant Treasury secretary under President Reagan. "But I don't sense any strong bipartisan concern about doing something" about the economy.

Bush would practically halve the top 28 percent rate on the capital gains tax, paid on profits from sales of land and other investments. He would give tax breaks to many homebuyers, the real estate industry and businesses that buy equipment.

A competing plan by Democrats on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee would grant credits of up to \$400 to all taxpayers but also boost taxes on people earning above \$105,000. It contains a small capital gains tax cut, a 1 percent cut in the top corporate rate of 34 percent and a collection of other tax breaks for homebuyers, students, and others.

Bush said his plan would "stimulate the economy," while Demo-

crats said theirs would help the economy grow in the long run.

But some economists fear that an eventual compromise between Bush and Congress would contain so many tax breaks that it would add untold billions of dollars to the budget deficit.

That is bad because the more money the government borrows, the less is available for private investment and the more interest rates are nudged upward.

"If you drive up the deficit, you're doing long-term harm," Steuerle said.

Stein, the Nixon adviser, worries that lowering taxes on capital gains would spur people to seek the tax loopholes such investments would offer. That could draw money away from other investments that could be more productive for the economy.

Another concern is that granting tax breaks to the real estate industry could worsen the glut of commercial buildings. With office vacancy rates exceeding 20 percent in many states, some economists say further tax breaks for real estate is bad medicine.

"You don't want to encourage new office construction," said Murray Weidenbaum, a professor at Washington University in St. Louis who was Reagan's first chief economist. "It would be a bailout."

Economists also agree that the magnitude of tax breaks under consideration is so minuscule compared to the \$5.5 trillion economy that there would be little if any noticeable effect.

The Democrats' \$90 billion, five-year proposal is the biggest on the table. But it would dispense less than \$20 billion in breaks annually, a tiny 0.004 percent of the economy's size.

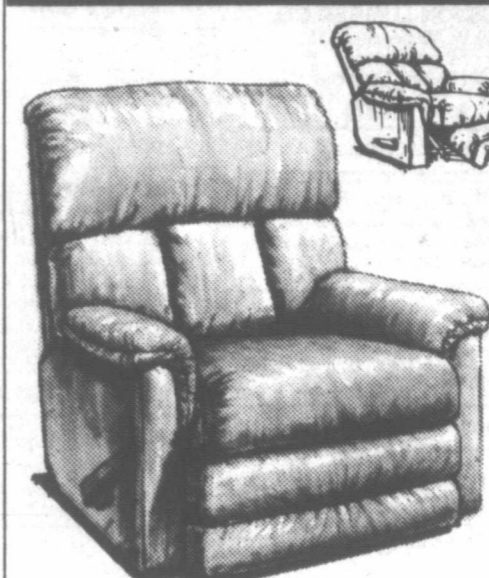
Besides, the tax breaks Democrats would distribute to some Americans would be paid for by raising taxes on others, particularly the rich.

"Cutting my taxes and raising the other fellow's taxes is good politics, but it's lousy economics because it has no net effect," said Weidenbaum.

Although economists differ over specifics, they say parts of the proposals might have minor positive effects. Reducing the corporate tax rate and extending credits for research and development were among such items mentioned.

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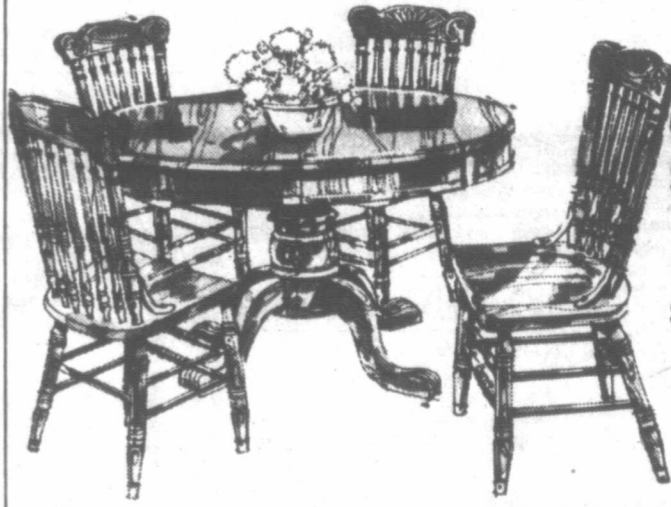


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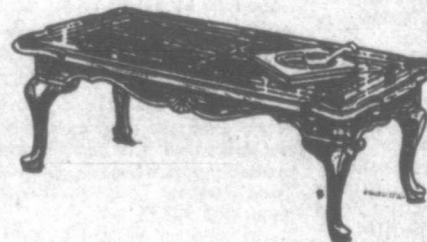
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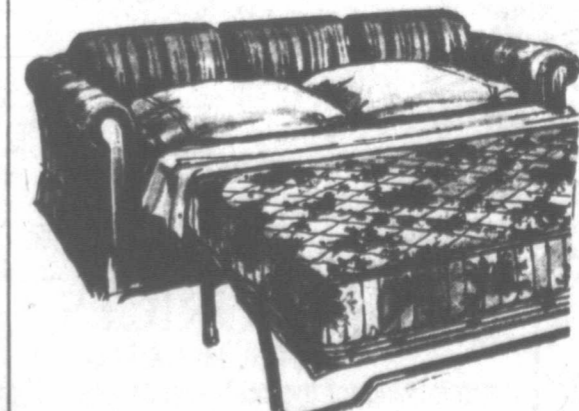
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