

# The Pampa News

25¢

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TUESDAY

## Parents angry at proposed school closing



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Pampa school board member Jim Duggan, far left, and Dr. Dawson Orr listen to complaints by Baker parents Monday that closing their school is unfair.

## New U.S. approach to arms race: Research more but purchase less

By ROBERT BURNS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Largely lost in the hubbub over President Bush's proposed \$50 billion in defense spending cuts is a Pentagon plan to radically change its approach to buying weapons, a move that redefines the arms race.

At the core of the Pentagon's new approach is an intention to shift emphasis — and defense dollars — away from actual production of new-generation weapons to research.

New arms technologies still will be pursued, but once proven they will be kept on the shelf in many cases instead of moving into production.

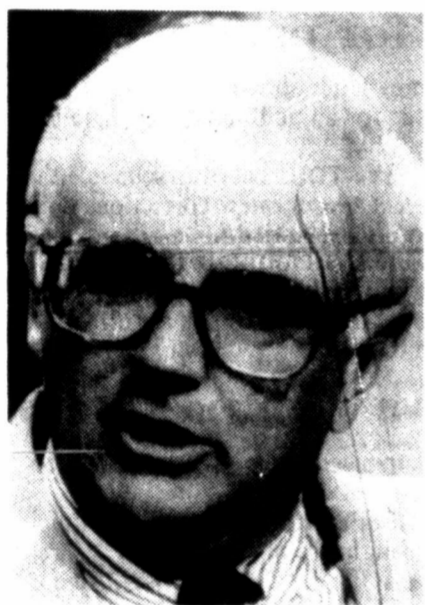
Weapons fielded in the 1980s and earlier simply will have to last longer. And arms suppliers will have to focus more on development, less on production.

Production of a new-generation Comanche attack helicopter for the Army, for example, which had been scheduled to begin 1998, would be put off indefinitely, even as work continues on improved helicopter avionics and engines.

The aim is to economize. That may be making a virtue of necessity, in light of increasing pressure in Congress to drastically reduce the defense budget and growing resistance to many advanced weapons such as the B-2 stealth bomber.

"The facts and the circumstances have forced this on the Defense Department," Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., said in an interview. McCurdy is chairman of a special panel of the House Armed Services Committee studying the U.S. industrial base.

Whatever the motive for the Pentagon's new approach to weapons development, the change does mean an end to an arms race mindset in the military, where for



Les Aspin

the past 45 years the Soviet "threat" justified putting almost any new weapons advancement into production as quickly as possible.

Now the Soviet Union is gone and so is the urgency. "More and more we will try to save money and trim down the industrial base so that we're not buying for World War III any longer," Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said recently.

The administration's proposed 1993 defense budget cites \$42.1 billion in savings through 1997 from slowing down or ending 10 advanced weapons programs which just a year ago the Pentagon argued were vital to the nation's defense.

For a defense industry used to high-volume production, the changes are bound to hurt.

"There is going to have to be a significant shakeout within the defense industry," Powell said. "There's no way to protect industry in that kind of shakeout."

Such a shakeout means jobs, of course. The chairman of the Senate

Armed Services Committee, Sam Nunn, estimates that some 2 million Americans will lose their defense-related jobs by the middle of the decade.

And that's making some members of Congress nervous. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, believes it may be necessary to buy some unneeded weapons to keep production lines open and people employed.

Donald Atwood, the deputy defense secretary, said in an interview that although the defense industry faces leaner times in the 1990s he believes many companies see the new weapons-development philosophy in a positive light.

"The reaction is positive — as positive as it can be" considering that defense spending is falling, Atwood said. He noted that the new policy does not mean arms suppliers are dinosaurs. Indeed, the 1993 budget includes \$54.4 billion for weapons procurement — one-third below the 1990 level, but not peanuts, either.

Industry officials interviewed about the new policy said it was unveiled by President Bush in his State of the Union address Jan. 28 said they were dubious.

The plan as described by Atwood and other Pentagon officials "assumes we could just automatically turn up production quickly" in a crisis even if a production line had been idled for long periods, said Pete Dakan, director of public relations at Boeing's Defense and Space Group, which is a major defense contractor.

Dakan and others says the necessary pool of skilled workers may dry up.

"Once these skills are dispersed it will be impossible to recall them on short notice," said Don Fuqua, president of the Aerospace Industries Association.

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

More than 100 angry Baker Elementary School parents and teachers were on hand Monday for a hastily called *Hispanos Unidos* — United Hispanics — meeting to protest a proposed plan that calls for the closing of their campus in 1994-95.

Hispanos Unidos leaders organized the meeting in the school's cafeteria after receiving word the school board will hear the proposal during their meeting tonight at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

District officials promised no vote will be taken tonight and public hearings are upcoming.

Not willing to wait, Baker forces insisted on meeting with Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr to try to dissuade him from pursuing the proposal, which would merge Baker's population with Lamar.

"My little girl came home crying today that they were closing Baker," said one mother, herself on the verge of tears. "The little schools are here to give kids extra attention. We need Baker."

Several Baker students, upon learning their school's future is in peril, wrote letters to Orr. Among their questions:

"What have we done that made you want to close our school?"

"Will Mr. Welborn (principal) lose his job?"

"Do you know how we feel about you taking our school from us? We are going to fight to keep it. We will even recycle to try and raise the money so we can repair our school."

A Pampa Independent School District ad hoc committee is recommending closing Baker and moving those students to Lamar as part of a three-phase plan to reduce costs around the district and equalize attendance at all elementary schools.

"One question we have to ask is, 'Does a city the size of Pampa need six elementary schools?'" Orr stated.

He noted that Baker is the city's oldest school and in the worst repair. He also said if Baker and Lamar are combined, they will have about the same census as other elementary schools in the district.

No faculty lay-offs are planned, Orr said, because teachers can be absorbed at other campuses as instructors retire or resign.

He estimated \$150,000 a year can be saved by closing Baker.

Some parents said they consider the plan to close the predominantly Hispanic Baker campus racist.

District officials said they became aware of rumors suggesting the PISD wants to combine large numbers of Hispanic and black students at Lamar and put them in year-round school to keep them off the streets in the summer.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," said Orr, a former teacher in Mexico and the district's first bilingual superintendent. "I informed (Lamar Principal) Tim Powers today that no school in the district will go year-round unless we all do."

## December sales tax rebates down slightly

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

The check received this month for December sales tax rebates in Pampa is down slightly — 2.37 percent, according to a report from the State Comptroller's Office.

This month, the city of Pampa received a \$163,890.95 check compared to a \$167,864.05 check received last February. For the year to date, Pampa is down 5.17 percent, receiving \$258,055.91 so far this year, compared to \$272,111.29 received last year.

The city of McLean is up 75.2 percent with this month's \$2,990.73 check, compared to last February's check of \$1,707.05. For the year to date, McLean is up 17.4 percent, tallying \$3,903.40 this so far this year, compared to \$3,324.84 last year.

The city of Lefors is down 10.48 percent with this month's check of \$653.79 compared to last year's check of \$730.30. For the year to date, Lefors is up 15.32 percent, recording \$1,705.74 to date, compared to \$1,479.16 last year.

In Carson County, the cities of Panhandle and Skellytown show increases in sales tax rebates this month while Groom and White Deer show decreases.

Groom received a \$2,395.28 check this month, a decrease of 4.12 percent over last February's check. For the year to date, Groom is down 10.72 percent, receiving \$3,883.13 so far this year.

Panhandle is up 16.93 percent with this month's check of \$8,546.89. For the year to date, Panhandle is up 8.11 percent, recording \$11,944.33 so far this year.

Skellytown is up 24.41 percent with its \$2,326.17 check this month and up 16.17 percent for the year to date, receiving \$2,970.25 so far this year.

White Deer is down 21.86 percent, receiving \$3,609.70 this month and down 6.19 percent in year to date figures, receiving \$6,461.93 so far this year.

In Hemphill County, the city of Canadian is up 2.72 percent with this month's \$16,763.78 check and down 3.66 percent in year to date totals, receiving \$29,182.60 so far this year.

In Roberts County, the city of Miami is down 6.74 percent with this month's check of \$2,050.32 and down 10.53 percent for the year to date, receiving \$2,917.89 so far this year.

In Wheeler County, the city of Shamrock shows an increase in

sales tax rebates this month, with the cities of Mobeetie and Wheeler recording decreases.

Mobeetie received a \$385.63 check this month, down 36.24 percent from last February's check. Mobeetie records the same figures for the year to date.

Shamrock is up 50.99 percent with this month's check of \$20,977.90 and up 33.94 percent in year to date figures, receiving \$29,396.68 so far this year.

Wheeler is down 7.42 percent with this month's \$6,081.76 check and down 4.3 percent in year to date figures, recording \$9,696.59 so far this year.

Checks totaling \$163.4 million were mailed this month to 1,066 Texas cities. Checks to 106 Texas counties totaled another \$17.7 million. This month's sales tax rebates include taxes collected by yearly, quarterly and monthly taxpayers.

Shoppers pay the local sales taxes of up to 2 percent along with the state's 6 1/4 percent sales tax when they make taxable purchases. Merchants then send the taxes to the Comptroller's Office with their tax returns. The state keeps its share and returns to cities, counties and other taxing entities their portion of the local sales tax.

## Californians brace for more rain storms

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Emergency crews repaired roads ravaged by last week's flooding rains as forecasters predicted more rain today for California.

At least eight deaths were blamed on last week's series of storms. Damage so far was estimated at \$23 million, Gov. Pete Wilson said.

Family and friends gathered Monday at a memorial service in suburban Woodland Hills for 15-year-old Adam Bischoff, who drowned Wednesday when he was swept into a flooded creek while bicycling.

Also Monday, a funeral was held in Ojai for Michele Bovee, 27; Glenn Queen, 30; and the child they

were expecting, a boy who was stillborn after his mother died. The couple were smothered when a wall of mud crashed through their Ventura County home.

The storm forecast to hit Northern California today and move south, was expected to be weaker and warmer than the tempests that pounded California last week.

But forecasters said unstable air could strengthen the incoming storm.

"We've got such a mixed-bag up there, everyone's scratching their heads and asking what the hell is happening," forecaster Bill Hoffer of the National Weather Service in Los Angeles said Monday.

Meanwhile, emergency crews

repaired roads and streets in flood-stricken areas that included Malibu and its Topanga Canyon, 30 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

And in San Francisco, an empty apartment building perched precariously on a crumbling section of Telegraph Hill.

About 80 people were evacuated Saturday when officials discovered that rains triggered rock slides under the five-unit building, weakening its foundation.

A week of storms brought Northern California rainfall totals close to — and in some cases above — normal, although drought-drained reservoirs still had plenty of room.

## Panel to have hearing on prison inmate labor

A panel of state representatives will be in Pampa Wednesday for public hearings on proposed measures to use inmate labor to construct new corrections facilities around the state.

State Rep. Warren Chisum is hosting the meetings which will seek testimony on support or opposition to the measure.

Organizers of the hearing said a reception is scheduled for 9-10 a.m.

at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, followed by the hearing at the same location.

Chisum, D-Pampa, has been named chairman of the subcommittee studying the proposal.

Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, chairman of the House Committee on Corrections, said, "I am pleased with the work Rep. Chisum has done in the past. He has headed up several of our subcommittees and con-

ducted each study with thoroughness and dedication. I consider him one of the committee's most insightful and valuable members."

Chisum said he had been "kicking around the idea" of prison labor to construct prisons "for a long time."

"I think this study may turn out to be a real plus for the state," Chisum said.

In addition to Chisum, representatives scheduled to attend the Pampa meeting include Barry Telford, D-DeKalb; John Culbertson, R-Houston; Allen Place, D-Gatesville; and Hightower.

Also scheduled to be in attendance is TDCJ Executive Director James Lynaugh. The public is being encouraged to attend.

The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a reception for the panel this evening at the Pampa Country Club.

### INSIDE TODAY

Classified.....12-13  
Comics.....10  
Daily Record.....2  
Editorial.....4  
Lifestyles.....9  
Obituaries.....2  
Sports.....11-12



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A FREEDOM  
NEWSPAPER



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

## Obituaries

### IDA MAY BURKHOLDER

STINNETT — Ida May Burkholder, 86, mother of a Pampa woman, died Sunday, Feb. 16, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Stinnett Methodist Church with the Rev. Landrum Medlock, pastor, and the Rev. Bill Burkholder of Overland Park, Kan., officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery by Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger. Mrs. Burkholder was born in Faxon in the Oklahoma Territory. She was a homemaker who had lived in Stinnett for 60 years. She married Charles T. Burkholder in 1931 at El Dorado, Kan.; he preceded her in death in 1981. Mrs. Burkholder was a member of Stinnett Methodist Church of Stinnett. She was preceded in death by a son, Charles C. Burkholder, in 1983.

Survivors include a son, Bill Burkholder of Overland Park, Kan.; two daughters, Rosa Whitehead of Zwole, La., and Elaine Graham of Pampa; a brother, Earle Hungerford of San Lorenzo, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

### TOBY GENE FLORER

BORGER — Toby Gene Florer, 40, brother of a Pampa man, died Friday, Feb. 14, 1992. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. today in Minton Memorial Chapel with the Rev. L.K. Lawley, pastor of the Franklin St. Church of God, officiating. Arrangements are by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors. Mr. Florer was a lifetime Borger resident. Survivors include his mother, Betty Miller of Borger; five brothers, Terry Florer and Tracy Miller, both of Borger, Tommy Florer of Pampa, Tim Miller of Isurlic, Turkey, and Todd Miller of Amarillo; and two sisters, Nancy Florer of Houston and Dawn Rowell of Borger. The family will be at 1401 Herbst in Borger.

## Fires

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

### MONDAY, Feb. 17

10:16 a.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded 15 miles east of Pampa on Hwy. 152 to a controlled burn.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		
Wheat	3.91	
Milo	4.18	
Com.	4.61	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have been sold at the time of compilation:		
Ky. Cent. Life	8 1/2	dn 1/4
Serfor	1 3/4	NC
Occidental	19 3/4	dn 1/2
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magellan	69.71	
Puritan	14.52	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
Amoco	.47	dn 1/2
Arco	104 7/8	dn 1/2
Cabot	39 1/2	up 1/4
Cabot O&G	11 1/2	up 1/4
Chevron	63	dn 3/4
Coca-Cola	76 1/2	dn 1/2
Enron	32 5/8	up 1/4
Halliburton	27 3/4	dn 1/8
HealthTrust Inc.	21 1/8	up 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	63 1/2	up 1 1/4
KNE	24 1/8	NC
Kerr McGee	37 3/4	dn 7/8
Limited	31	up 1/8
Miguel	59 5/8	up 5/8
Masius	7 3/4	dn 3/8
McDonald's	42 7/8	NC
Mobil	63 3/8	up 1/8
New Atmos	20 5/8	dn 1/8
Parker & Parsley	12 1/4	dn 1/8
Pennney's	59 1/4	up 3/4
Phillips	23	dn 1/4
SLB	60 3/4	dn 1/4
SPS	31 7/8	NC
Tenneco	38 1/8	dn 3/8
Texaco	59 7/8	dn 5/8
Wal-Mart	53	dn 3/8
New York Gold	352.70	
Silver	4.05	
West Texas Crude	18.50	

## Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Dismissals	
Carl Ray Allen, Pampa	pa	Velma Dennis, Pampa	pa
Velma Heil, Pampa	pa	Patricia Johnson, Pampa	pa
L.L. Jones, Allison Pampa	pa	Joe Key, Pampa	pa
Janet Gail Kenney, Pampa	pa	Loraine Lechuga, Pampa	pa
Kimberly Morris, Pampa	pa	Kristi Sue Petit and baby boy, Wheeler, Pampa	pa
Crystal Oden, Borger	pa	Maudie Marie Wheeler, Pampa	pa
Geneva Mac Schroeder, Pampa	pa	Rachel Loftis (extended care), Pampa	pa
Sammi Villarreal, Pampa	pa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions	
		None	
Births		Dismissals	
To Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney of Pampa, a boy.		William Bias, Wellington	

## Police report

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

### MONDAY, Feb. 17

Brent Hughes, Dumas, reported a theft at 2225 N. Hobart. Alco, Coronado Center, reported a theft at the business. David Arceola, 401 N. Wells, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the Pampa High School parking lot. Doug Boyd Motor Co., 821 W. Wilks, reported unauthorised use of a motor vehicle at the business. Steve Stone, 1109 Cinderella, reported criminal mischief at the residence. Police reported domestic violence in the 400 block of North Somerville and the 1800 block of North Christy.

### Arrests

MONDAY, Feb. 17  
David Wayne Smith, 30, 708 N. Nelson, was arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft \$20-\$200.

## Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### MONDAY, Feb. 17

Kevin Todd Howe, Lefors, reported an accidental shooting with a .22-rifle. Howe was admitted to Coronado Hospital where he was listed in stable condition this morning.

## Accidents

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

DPS-ACCIDENT  
MONDAY, Feb. 17  
9:10 a.m. — A 1985 Volkswagen, driven by Linda Hutchinson Caldwell, 45, no address listed, and a 1985 Ford, driven by Clurin Forrest Lilley, 70, Skeltytown, collided on Texas 152, 3.1 miles west of Pampa. Citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

# Second day of rocket, artillery attacks rages in Israel, Lebanon

By ALLYN FISHER  
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Shiite Muslim guerrillas fired volleys of rockets at Israel again today, and the Israeli army struck back at three Lebanese villages with an artillery barrage that reportedly killed one person and wounded 11.

Lebanon's ambassador to the United Nations requested an urgent Security Council meeting to hear Lebanese protests over Israel's assassination of the leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah and attacks on other targets in Lebanon.

Israeli army radio said Katyusha rockets fired from southern Lebanon into the Galilee panhandle for a second consecutive day caused some damage, but no casualties were reported.

Several missiles that hit Monday caused no harm.

The rockets were fired by Hezbollah guerrillas seeking to avenge the killing of their leader, Sheik Abbas Musawi, in an Israeli helicopter attack Sunday.

Security sources in Israel said about 65 rockets were fired at Lebanon and the security zone it occupies along the border in southern Lebanon today.

Israeli troops and an allied Lebanese militia fired back at Hezbollah strongholds with 120 howitzer shells, the sources said.

At least one person died and 11 were wounded in the villages of Baraasheet, Jibsheet and Zawtar, Lebanese officials said. Few details were available, and it was not known if any Hezbollah members were among the casualties.

In New York, Lebanon's U.N. ambassador, Khalil Makkawi, said he asked the Security Council to take up "the continuous Israeli aggression against my country and its continuous occupation of part of southern Lebanon."

He said the request specifically cited the slaying of Musawi and Israeli attacks on two Lebanese villages in retaliation for an attack by Palestinian militants on an Israeli army camp that left three soldiers dead early Saturday.

In Beirut, meanwhile, a radio station reported that an anonymous caller claimed captured Israeli airman Ron Arad had been killed to avenge Musawi.

The privately owned Al-Mashrek station said it could not authenticate the call.

Arad has been missing since his plane was shot down over southern Lebanon in 1986.

There have been no conclusive reports on his whereabouts, although Israeli military officials say they believe he is alive.

Israeli officials declined to comment on the report, but Arad's wife told Cable News Network that she did not believe it.

"I know to the best of my

knowledge that my husband is in the hands of the Iranians and they are responsible for his life and his safety," Tami Arad said.

Army radio reporter Menachem Horowitz, who lives in northern Israel, said several settlements in northeastern Israel were hit by rockets today. He said most of the damage was light, amounting to broken glass.

Three rocket barrages were heard in the northernmost town of Metullah, AP photographer Nati Hamik said. About a dozen landed in fields surrounding the settlement, he said.

Most Israelis living within rocket range in northern Israel heeded army instructions and spent the night in shelters or windowless security rooms, witnesses said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told the radio that Israel had anticipated Hezbollah rocket attacks in response to the slaying of Musawi.

"It's not unexpected. We will survive it," said Shamir.

In Lebanon, final preparations were under way to bury Musawi, 39; his wife, Siham, 33; and their youngest son, Hussein, 5, in the family's hometown of Nahi Sheet.

The three were killed along with four bodyguards Sunday when Israeli helicopter gunships blasted Musawi's seven-car motorcade with five wire-guided missiles in southern Lebanon.

## Early voting for primary elections starts Wednesday

Early voting in the March 10 primary elections gets under way across the state on Wednesday.

The Gray County Clerk's Office, on the south end of the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through March 6 for early voting, said Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter.

No reason needs to be given for any registered voter to cast a ballot early in person.

Carter said she did not yet know if there would be a Saturday or Sunday when her office would be open for early voting.

"We'll have to see how heavy the turnout is or a petition, which takes 15 voters, can be filed requesting Saturday or Sunday voting," Carter said.

Voters who are 65 or older, disabled, expect to be out of the county on primary day or who are confined in jail can request ballots by mail. Carter said those requesting the ballots by mail must put which party primary they want to vote in. Applications for ballots by mail can be sent to Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter, P.O. Box 1902, Pampa, Texas 79066.

Ballot requests by mail will be accepted through March 3, Carter said.

## Deadline extended for prison letter writing campaign

Pampa's Prison Steering Committee announced it is extending its public letter writing campaign to Texas Department of Criminal Justice board members until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Bill Waters of the Industrial Foundation said the committee is asking each Pampa citizen to write nine letters or sign nine copies of a

form letter showing the city's support for an additional TDCJ unit in the city.

The TDCJ board is scheduled to select sites for new corrections units on Friday, April 10.

If a prison unit is located in Pampa it will mean 200 to 315 new jobs and an annual payroll of \$7 million.

Waters also said local postal workers have volunteered to bundle and bear the costs of mailing the letters as their part in trying to bring more jobs to Pampa.

Names and addresses of TDCJ board members are available at the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard.

## Filing opens for two Pampa school board positions

Filing has begun for two Pampa Independent School Board positions, according to Assistant Superintendent Jack Bailey.

Place 6, currently held by Jim Duggan, and Place 7, held by Sherry McAvitt, are both up for re-election. Neither incumbent, both serving their second term, has officially

announced if they will seek re-election.

Bailey said filing will continue through 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

Early voting in the election is set for April 13-28 at Carver Center, with election day voting on Saturday, May 2, at the Pampa High

School music building.

Bailey noted April 2 is the last day for unregistered voters to register to be eligible for the May 2 election.

The PISD has open places, with residents from any section of town eligible to file for any seat on the board.

## Testimony continues in infertility doctor's trial

By LAURIE ASSEO  
Associated Press Writer

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The witness looked uncomfortable under her impossibly large blond hairdo.

It was fake, as was the name she used, Mary James. But the story she told was very real, according to prosecutors of Dr. Cecil Jacobson, the man accused of using his own sperm to father up to 75 children by his artificial insemination patients.

Three women and three men testified last week using pseudonyms such as Mary Johnson, John Adams and Mary Green. At least one other woman appeared to be wearing a wig. The anonymity is designed to shield their children — who could range in age from 4 to 14 — from the allegation that Jacobson is their biological father.

Toward that end, U.S. District Judge James Cacheris ordered courtroom sketch artists not to draw the anonymous witnesses. Their names were replaced with pseudonyms on documents used in the trial, which resumes today.

Prosecutors put a large sign with the fake name in front of each witness

as he or she testified, so attorneys would not slip and use the real name.

And as each witness finished testifying, Cacheris required that they be given 15 seconds to leave the courtroom before anyone else was allowed to follow them out.

One anonymous witness was later seen leaving the courthouse through the basement.

Another witness said he never had intended to tell his three children they were products of artificial insemination, but he decided to after his oldest child saw Jacobson on television.

Several said that regardless of the paternity, they were pleased with their children. "I have a happy child," one mother said.

A man who said he had three children through Jacobson's artificial insemination testified that he was happy with them. But he added, "I must say, I look at the children through a different light now."

All who had sought donor sperm through Jacobson said his promise of anonymity was key — they did not want to know who the donor was and they did not want the donor to know them for fear he might turn up

years later and claim paternity.

Jacobson's attorney, James Tate, has admitted to the jury that Jacobson occasionally used his own sperm when a donor did not arrive and the patient was ready to be inseminated. But he has insisted there is nothing wrong with a doctor donating sperm.

Jacobson faces 52 counts of fraud and perjury. He also is accused of using hormone injections to trick some women into believing they were pregnant when they were not. Several women testified last week that Jacobson told them they had miscarried and the fetus had been "reabsorbed" into their bodies.

Tate has suggested to some former patients that they may actually have been pregnant when Jacobson convinced them they were.

But doctors have testified that they examined some of Jacobson's patients and found no signs of pregnancy — in one case on the same day that Jacobson told the patient she was pregnant.

If convicted on all counts, Jacobson could be sentenced to as much as 285 years in jail and face a \$500,000 fine.

## Forget the Oscars — it's Raspberry Award time

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fans of failed films dished up seven Golden Raspberry Award nominations for *Vanilla Ice's Cool As Ice* as Hollywood wags chose the worst movies of 1991.

Bruce Willis' *Hudson Hawk* and Dan Aykroyd's *Nothing But Trouble* both picked up six nominations for Razzie awards in a prelude to Wednesday's oh-so-serious Academy Award nominations.

The 12th Annual Golden Raspberry Awards, determined by more than 350 people from 26 states and five nations, will be announced March 29 at a "Press Conference Cum Performance Piece," the Golden Raspberry Award Foundation said in a statement. The winners

aren't expected to show up. *Cool As Ice* was nominated for worst picture, worst actor for Ice, worst director for David Kellogg, worst screenplay for David Stenn, two worst new star nominations (including one for Ice) and worst original song.

Other worst picture nominees were *Dice Rules*, *Hudson Hawk*, *Nothing But Trouble* and *Return to the Blue Lagoon*.

In an unprecedented double-nomination for the same film, Sean Young was nominated as worst actress in *A Kiss Before Dying* as the twin who survives and for worst supporting actress as the twin who dies at the beginning of the movie.

John Candy got a worst supporting actress nomination for appearing in drag in *Nothing But Trouble*.

Last year's worst actor winner,

Andrew Dice Clay, was nominated again, this time for *Dice Rules*. He joins another past winner, Sylvester Stallone, nominated for the eighth consecutive year, this time for *Oscar*, a comedy about a mobster.

Joining Clay, Ice and Stallone with worst actor nominations were Kevin Costner for *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves* (which the Razzies renamed *Robin Hood: Prince of Dweebs*) and Willis for *Hudson Hawk*.

Past winner Madonna collected a worst actress nomination for *Truth or Dare*, joining Young; Kim Basinger for *The Marrying Man*; Sally Field for *Not Without My Daughter*; Demi Moore for *Both the Butchers Wife and Nothing But Trouble*.

The awards are organized by John Wilson, a Los Angeles writer of movie advertising trailers and television commercials.

## 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.

PERSONAL TOUCH 1 more day Fall Sale. Adv.

GRAY COUNTY Commodities, Wednesday 19th, 1200 S. Nelson. Bring proof of income. 9-12 a.m., 1-3 p.m.

"IT'S A Happening" Arts & Crafts Show, Amarillo Civic Center this Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5! Free admission. Adv.

WE REGRET the City of McLean was spelled incorrectly in the Culberson-Stowers, Inc. ad Driving For Education.

THIS WEEK Perm Special Discounts for walk-ins only at Styles Unlimited. 665-4247 ask for Angie or Carolyn. Adv.

PERM SPECIAL (Matrix) \$10 off, Shana, A Touch of Class. 665-8401. Adv.

CORRECTION FRY - Night, February 27, Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv.

TUESDAY GIANT Cheeseburger with fries \$3.99, second order \$2.99. Wednesday, the best chicken fried steak in the Panhandle, regularly \$4.95, all day \$3.99 with salad, potatoes, dessert. JC's Restaurant. Adv.

## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST  
Tonight, fair with diminishing winds and a low in the lower 30s. Wednesday, sunny and milder with a high near 60 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST  
West Texas — Mostly sunny days and clear to fair nights through Wednesday. Warm afternoons and cool nights. Lows tonight 25 Panhandle to 33 concho valley and upper 30s Big Bend valleys. Highs Wednesday 62 in the Panhandle to 69 Concho Valley and around 70 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with mild afternoons through Wednesday. Lows tonight 34 to 40. High Wednesday 65 to 69.

South Texas — Fair through Wednesday with pleasant days and cool at night. Highs Wednesday mostly in the 70s. Lows tonight in the 30s Hill Country, 40s north to the 50s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST  
Thursday through Saturday.

West Texas — Texas Panhandle, partly cloudy Thursday, becoming mostly cloudy Friday or Saturday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s. South Plains, partly cloudy Thursday, becoming mostly cloudy Friday or Saturday. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s.

Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Permian Basin, partly cloudy Thursday, becoming mostly cloudy Friday or Saturday with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the 60s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, partly cloudy Thursday, becoming mostly cloudy Friday or Saturday with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Far West Texas, increasing cloudiness Thursday and Friday, partly cloudy Saturday. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Big Bend area, partly cloudy to mostly cloudy. Mountains temperatures, lows mostly 30s with highs in the 60s. Lowlands, lows mostly 40s with highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy Thursday. Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Lows from near 40 Hill Country to 40s South Central Thursday, and near 50 Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 60s. Coastal Bend, partly cloudy Thursday. Cloudy with a chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 50s Thursday, and near 60 Friday and Saturday. Highs near 70 Thursday, in the 70s Friday and Saturday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and plains,

mostly cloudy Thursday. Cloudy with a chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 50s Thursday, 50s and 60s Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 70s. South-east Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy Thursday. Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Lows in 40s Thursday, in the 50s Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 60s Thursday, Near 70 Friday and Saturday.

North Texas — Dry and mild Thursday and Friday. Mild with a chance of thunderstorms Saturday. West, lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Central and east, lows in the 40s Thursday, and around 50 Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 60s.

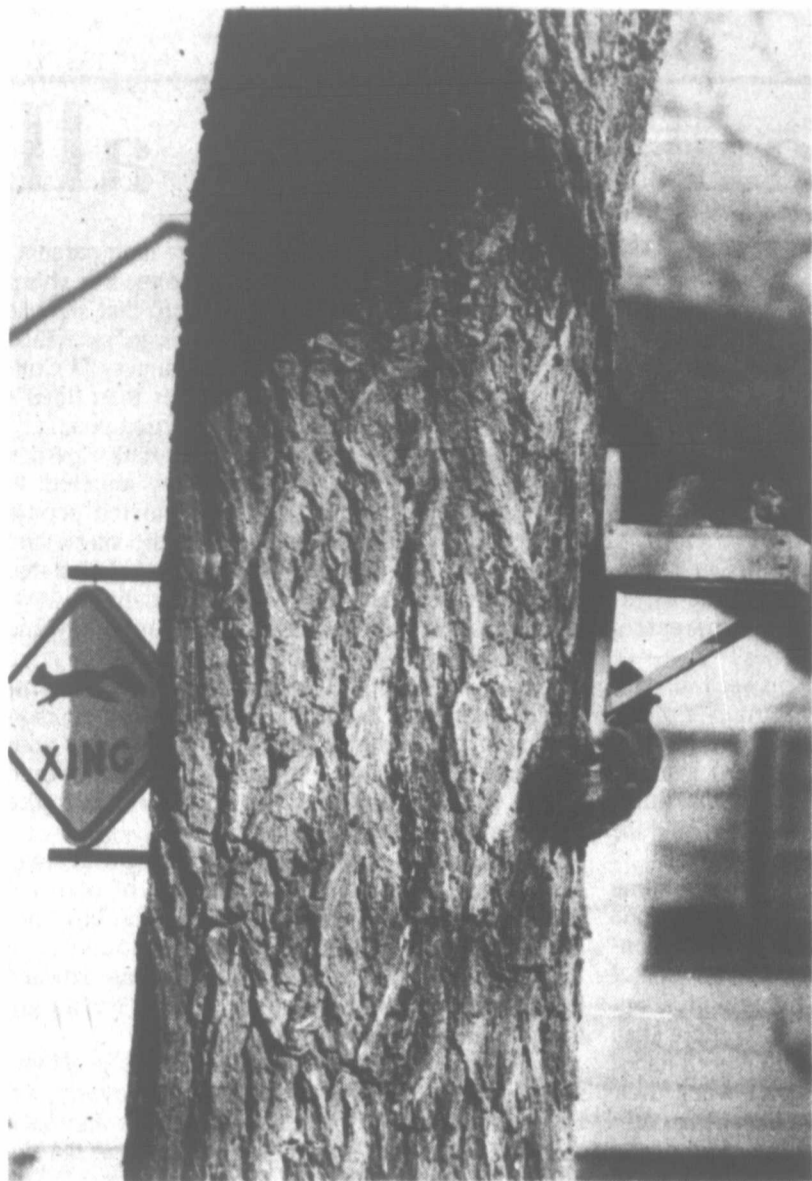
### BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Through Wednesday, fair and a little warmer with some high clouds at times. Highs upper 30s to near 50 northern mountains and northwest with 50s to mid 60s east and south. Lows tonight 5 to 25 mountains and northwest with mid 20s to mid 30s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Sunny days and fair at night through Wednesday. Cooler tonight. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to near 40 southeast. Highs Wednesday upper 50s north to mid 60s southeast.



Nutty friends



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

With a sign on a tree in the 1100 block of North Russell warning motorists of their activity, these two squirrels gather at a feeder recently to pick up some nuts to help them over the winter. With mild weather providing a respite from past cold winters, squirrels in Pampa haven't spent much time holed up in their tree homes this season, instead being spotted quite often around the city.

U.S., Canada, Mexico negotiators make push for pact on free trade

DALLAS (AP) — The big push is on for the United States, Canada and Mexico to complete a free trade agreement.

Several hundred negotiators from the three countries, split into 19 subgroups that concentrate on specific issues, are all together for the first time since the trade talks got serious last June.

"We start this effort with great optimism," lead U.S. negotiator Julius Katz said when the weeklong meeting began at the World Trade Center Monday.

The chief task is to resolve several hundred disputes the countries wrote into a first draft of the pact last month.

"The instruction I have is to progress as much as possible for a good agreement for Mexico this week," said Herminio Blanco, the chief Mexican negotiator.

Blanco, Katz and Canada's chief trader John Weekes declined to specify how many differences remain between the countries. Katz said he doubted they could all be resolved during the meetings in Dallas.

The negotiators cited disagreements on farm products, autos and "rules of origin," which govern how much of a product must be made in one of the three countries to be traded freely to the others.

Coronado Hospital's operations department marks Hospital Facilities Management Week

The Honorable Ann W. Richards, governor of Texas, has proclaimed Feb. 16-22 as Hospital Facilities Management Week, according to the Texas Association of Healthcare Facilities Management.

According to the proclamation, providing quality health care to the people of the state of Texas involves the cooperation of countless individuals.

Coronado Hospital's plant operations department will host an open house for employees during the week, according to Jon Huss, director of the department.

"Many people are not aware of the many jobs necessary to ensure that patients get the care they need.

The Bush administration has made the pact a cornerstone of its trade policies. The United States already has a free trade agreement with Canada.

The current talks are aimed at creating a North American trade bloc that will rival those emerging in Europe and the Far East.

The U.S.-Canada-Mexico talks have moved much faster than those for the U.S.-Canada treaty, which took effect in 1989 after more than three years of talks.

"The big difference is now we have a free trade agreement to work from," Weekes said. "We know what it looks like. We know what it takes to get it."

About 60 Dallas-area union activists Monday protested the talks, which they said will cause the United States to lose jobs to Mexico.

"We simply can't compete with jobs with an area that works for 40 cents an hour," said Jim McCasland, a local AFL-CIO leader.

Katz said U.S. negotiators were keeping such fears in mind.

Environmental groups also are fighting the proposed agreement.

They fear lax enforcement of Mexican pollution laws will harm the environment.

We take great pride in maintaining and operating the hospital with the most advanced methods to protect the health, safety and security of the patients," he said.

The plant operations department is responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of the hospital, the Coronado Medical Building and the nurses' residence.

Employees in the department maintain the fire alarm, heating, electrical, telephone and plumbing systems, as well as repairing and maintaining bio-medical equipment.

Employees in the department include Jim White, James Smith, Edison Macadangang and LaWaine Soukup.

Houston mayor ousts city's woman police chief

By LAURA TOLLEY  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Bob Lanier, who beat out 10-year incumbent Kathy Whitmire and a runoff challenger by promising a firm stand against crime, has ousted the city's first female police chief to "make a clean break" from past problems.

Lanier, just six weeks into his administration, on Monday nominated Sam Nuchia, a 21-year police veteran and a prosecutor with the U.S. attorney's office, to succeed Houston Police Chief Elizabeth Watson.

"After some 25 days deliberations, it's my point of view, my conviction, opinion, that the new administration would be best served with a new police chief," Lanier said during a Monday afternoon news conference.

Nuchia, 46, faces confirmation by the City Council in about two weeks.

Mrs. Watson, 41, became the nation's first female chief of a major metropolitan area in February 1990 when she succeeded mentor Lee P. Brown, who had been the city's first black chief. Brown now serves as police commissioner of New York City.

As early as late November, there was speculation that whoever would succeed Mrs. Whitmire, who finished last in a three-candidate race, would oust her choice as police chief.

Mrs. Watson inherited a disenchanted police force that withstood two civilian slayings by officers in as many months and claims of racial bias long before the nation saw videotape of Rodney King being beaten by Los Angeles officers. Four Houston officers were fired and one is appealing a seven-year sentence for a murder conviction.

It seemed Watson's status with her peers — she was then a 17-year veteran who had worked her

way through the system and was married to another officer — and her emphasis on neighborhood-oriented policing would help her heal wounds between the force and the community. She was given the first-ever unanimous endorsement for the job by the City Council.

Even Lanier could not complain about her performance.

"I think she performed well under difficult circumstances, plus I liked her," he said. Lanier said he thought Watson faced several problems during her tenure, including the hostile relationship between the police unions and Whitmire, personnel shortages, increases in crime and low wages.

"It was a fairly difficult choice to make," Lanier said. "But I just decided, after some reflection, that the new administration would be better off with a new police chief, and break rather clean with whatever may have been the problems of the past, whether they were of Chief Watson's making or not."

Lanier, who spent more than \$3 million campaigning for the mayoral job, promised Houstonians he would help gain control of the crime situation. He promised hundreds more police officers would be patrolling the streets — even if it took money from the Metropolitan Transit Authority, an organization he once led until he disagreed with Whitmire about whether the city should have a light rail system.

Since he took office, Lanier has convinced the City Council to authorize an overtime pay program that puts additional officers on the streets. In a long-range plan, Lanier is seeking more officer training classes and has freed up Metro transit police to handle more accidents, allowing patrol officers to handle more violent crime investigations.

"In some respects it's difficult not to be able to continue some of the programs that I care a lot

about and are under way," Watson said of Lanier's decision. "On the other hand, I have sacrificed a lot personally to this job, and being able to get my life back into some semblance of normalcy has all kinds of appeal to it."

Watson gave birth to her third child while serving as chief. She has said her husband, Sgt. Robert Watson, and other family members have taken on more responsibilities as she has been called on for more public appearances and professional obligations.

Watson said she has asked to stay on as an assistant police chief. Lanier said earlier he thought she would remain on the force, but he did not say in what capacity.

In a separate news conference, Watson even offered a bit of humor as she discussed her departure.

"My feelings are captured best by Mark Twain, who once said, 'I am glad that I have done this, partly because it was well worth doing, and chiefly because I will never have to do it again.'"

Nuchia, a Beaumont native, has been an assistant U.S. attorney since 1987. A graduate of South Texas College of Law, he currently works as a prosecutor with the U.S. attorney's Organized Crime and Drug Enforcement Task Force.

He served 21 years in the Houston Police Department, rising through the ranks from patrol officer to deputy chief of police. He also worked as a member of the tactical squad, detective sergeant, lieutenant and captain.

"I'm really overjoyed at the opportunity to serve again in the Houston Police Department," Nuchia said. "I always felt like in my heart I was a police officer."

After the mayor offer the job Monday, Nuchia said it took him about an hour to accept the \$96,000-a-year position.

Board offers \$900,000 to buy ranch as waste site

By PEGGY FIKAC  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A group of environmentalists and Hudspeth County residents say the state Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority is moving too fast without enough public input on a possible West Texas nuclear dump.

Officials at the authority, however, say there will be plenty of time for public input, and that they are properly moving ahead in the effort to find a safe Texas site to store low-level nuclear waste.

The authority's board on Monday approved offering about \$900,000 to buy the approximately 16,000-acre Faskin Ranch in Hudspeth County. It also voted to conduct extensive studies at an 1,800-acre site on the ranch for possible location of the dump.

Rick Jacobi, general manager of the authority, said that officials hope to quickly conclude purchase negotiations with the ranch owner, Statewide Capital of Houston.

Further board action would be required to finally designate the pro-

posed dump location, which is off of Interstate 10 about seven miles southeast of Sierra Blanca and 90 miles southeast of El Paso. There will be a Hudspeth County public hearing, likely in April, before the board makes a final site designation.

Because a Texas Water Commission license is required to build the dump, the board also voted to submit an application to the commission with an application fee of \$415,000.

Jacobi said that the Water Commission probably won't formally accept the application until May. The authority's staff said the commission likely will not decide on a license until June 1995.

Some environmentalists and Hudspeth County residents said the process was moving too quickly, since a number of site studies have yet to be done, and without consideration of information from the public. They expressed concerns about environmental safety.

Bill Addington of Alert Citizens for Environmental Safety in Hudspeth County said after the board action, "We're concerned with it

(the dump) being placed anywhere in Hudspeth County or the West Texas region. We are concerned with it being placed anywhere in Texas."

Addington said that it means more waste will be transported on state roads, increasing accident chances.

A prominent Mexican environmental organization called the Group of 100 has said the planned dump violates the spirit of international agreements to protect the border environment.

Board Chairman Milton Guiberteau of Houston said, "We're not trying to contaminate West Texas. We're basically trying to provide a safe method for disposal where waste can be regulated, rather than being stored in multiple unregulated sites throughout the state."

"This is the ball beginning to roll. It is not the end of the process," Guiberteau said. Jacobi said the process would allow for public input.

Congress has passed an act telling states to develop ways to get rid of their own radioactive waste. Texas already has missed a federal

deadline of Jan. 1, 1992, to apply for a dump license.

The Legislature has restricted location of a dump to a 400-square-mile area in Hudspeth County.

Only board member Carmen Rodriguez of El Paso voted against the contract to buy the ranch, at \$56.50 an acre. Ms. Rodriguez said that it did not appear necessary to buy the ranch at this time.

Guiberteau, however, said that the authority would risk having to pay more later or not being able to buy the property if it did not act promptly.

The dump, if approved, would be Texas' first and only such disposal site, Jacobi said. It would not operate until 1996 at the earliest, Guiberteau said.

The disposal site would take in about 60,000 cubic feet of waste per year, with about 70 percent of that from nuclear power plants.

Several states have expressed an interest in entering into an agreement with Texas to use the dump, if it is built, Jacobi said. State law limits the amount of out-of-state waste to 20 percent of the total.

Judge sets aside huge award to computer firm's investors

GALVESTON (AP) — A state district judge has set aside a multimillion dollar jury award to investors in a now-defunct computer software company as some of the litigants agreed to an undisclosed settlement.

State District Judge Roy Engelke on Monday granted a joint motion from Coopers & Lybrand, a New York auditing firm, and plaintiffs Kempner Management Co. and U.S. National Bank to set aside the Feb. 5 verdict and allow the settlement.

Engelke officially ruled the verdict was "contrary to the great weight and preponderance of the evidence."

"The partners and management of Coopers & Lybrand are of course pleased to have this behind us," said Eugene M. Freedman, chairman of the firm. "The entire matter has proved the strength of our firm and underscored our ability to function decisively and intelligently under the most adverse conditions."

But attorney Joe Jamail, who represents Kempner, said he began negotiating a settlement after the jury awarded \$568 million to plaintiffs from Coopers & Lybrand and San Francisco-based investment

banker and underwriter Hambrecht and Quist.

"It became a business decision rather than a legal one," he said. Jamail said while he thought the verdict would stand "it becomes a question of how much money they could pay."

While neither Coopers & Lybrand nor Jamail would disclose the settlement figure, the Houston attorney said it was "substantial. My clients are well pleased, as am I."

The jury found Coopers & Lybrand and Hambrecht and Quist engaged in fraud, negligence, gross negligence and conspiracy to commit fraud in its dealings with MiniScribe, a Longmont, Colo.-based manufacturer of computer disk drives.

The jury's findings stand against Hambrecht and Quist, and against MiniScribe's former chairman, Q.T. Wiles, who faced a \$250 million judgment. Wiles also served as a director for Hambrecht and Quist until 1989.

In the three-month trial, Harris L. "Shrub" Kempner Jr. and Kempner, which represented numerous clients including the Galveston

Independent School District and several pension plans, claimed the auditors' Denver office issued a prospectus in 1987 offering \$97 million in debentures using juggled revenue and inventory figures.

The statements, plaintiffs claimed, misled investors who bought about \$18 million in bonds sold in that year by MiniScribe.

Coopers & Lybrand contended it was the victim of fraud by MiniScribe and that any failures on its part were based on information deliberately misstated by MiniScribe.

MiniScribe, founded in 1980 to make computer memories, filed for bankruptcy protection two years ago. Its assets were purchased last summer by Maxtor Corp., a California-based disk drive manufacturer.

Engelke gave defense attorneys until late last week to file motions

before he revised or approved the award.

Jamail said plaintiffs are continuing to negotiate a settlement with the other defendants in the case.

"We are talking very seriously with that group. The same thing could happen with them," he said.

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# Viewpoints

## The Pampa News

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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 proposal is an unhealthy plan

Where's the money going to come from? That's what President Bush left out of his health-care reform proposal. It's like a doctor prescribing an antibiotic, but not telling you which one you should get from the pharmacist.

The Bush plan does have its good points. Tax credits would be given for persons purchasing health insurance; the credit would be canceled out by whatever amount of insurance is provided by the employer (whose insurance payments already are tax deductible).

Still, the Bush plan would issue health-insurance vouchers in the following way: A person at or below the poverty line would get a \$1,250 voucher; a couple, a \$2,500 voucher; and a family of three or more persons, a \$3,750 voucher. The vouchers would be phased out the more a person earned, to be replaced by the tax deductions. Well, where's the money for the vouchers coming from?

The plan is supposed to cost \$35 billion per year once it gets going at full dosage. But the tax credits probably would spur the economy, thereby reducing part of the burden. Even so, where's the money coming from? Will Medicare be cut? (Bush has already indicated he will try to cut some of those benefits, without being specific.) Will taxes be raised?

The federal budget deficit already is exploding up to \$400 billion a year and beyond. Unless some existing programs are cut, that \$35 billion in taxpayers' money amounts to almost a 10-percent increase in the deficit. And the costs of this program, following the Iron Law of Government Expansion, would keep going up, up and away.

The Democratic plan cooked up last year by a panel headed by Sen. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia would cost \$40 billion (for starters) — not much different from the cost of the Bush plan. Neither plan, nor those proposed by the Democratic presidential candidates, deals with a key problem described in the Feb. 5 *Wall Street Journal*: Costs must be controlled — but how? By market forces? Or by socialist wage and price controls? As things now stand, Medicare and Medicaid have effectively become socialized medicine schemes, with prices rigidly controlled by complex government formulas. Will the same happen to the rest of our health-care system?

Unfortunately, Bush failed to put forth the much better proposal produced by House Republicans. It would establish "Medisave" accounts into which you could put up to \$15,000 tax free; you could withdraw the money to pay for most medical expenses. You would buy insurance for high-cost emergencies, and receive a tax credit for the amount paid. This would encourage competition and so drive down medical prices. Cost to taxpayers: zero.

Bush's anemic plan only postpones the day when Americans will have to choose to establish a full free-market plan, or to move all the way to a Soviet-style socialized medicine system.

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## Berry's World



... Like, if I, like, REALLY like, like, LIKE something, I REALLY, like, like it."

# Ailing families can hurt us all

*I don't think a female running a house is a problem, a broken family. It's perceived as one because of the notion that a head is a man ... And the little nuclear family is a paradigm that just doesn't work. It doesn't work for white people or for black people. Why we are hanging onto it, I don't know.* — Novelist Toni Morrison, interview with *Time* magazine, May 22, 1989.

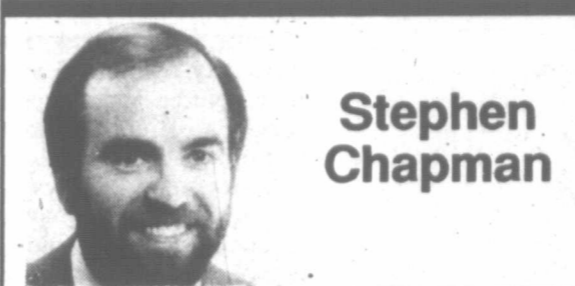
Which of Saturn's rings has Toni Morrison been living on? Over the last quarter of a century, Americans have been busy escaping the bonds of the traditional nuclear family. We've tried divorce, unwed motherhood, step families, serial monogamy and, for all I know, serial polygamy.

What the experience shows, for those whose minds aren't trapped in a 1960s time warp, is that the "little nuclear family" not only works, but works better than anything else. Still, despite its superiority, it's losing out to the alternatives.

The social upheavals of the 1960s and '70s did to the traditional family what the earthquake did to San Francisco, only worse. In the last 25 years, the divorce rate has doubled. The number of single-parent households has risen by 130 percent. The number of illegitimate births has tripled.

No longer can American children count on the permanent security of an intact family. Today, one out of five children lives with just one parent. Most children born in the last decade, it's predicted, will spend part of their childhood without a father.

Morrison and other critics of the conventional family may say: Big, fat, hairy deal. The world has changed — why shouldn't the family change with it? Back when this unplanned social experiment began, it was plausible to wonder if a diverse society might not benefit from a diversity of families.



Stephen Chapman

Besides, people asked, aren't adults in miserable marriages better off going their separate ways? Won't children do better in happy single-parent homes than in unhappy two-parent ones?

Reasonable questions, but the answers weren't obvious. The evidence presented by a group of scholars and public policy experts at a 1989 conference in Rockford, Ill., sponsored by the Rockford Institute and the Family Research Council, showed that many of the people we tried to help have been hurt, and the rest of us are paying a high price as well.

Anyone not blinded by ideology would assume that, as a rule, children are worse off with only one parent around than with two. The evidence confirms common sense, loudly.

Worse off financially: A child living with a single mother is 20 times more likely to be poor than one living with two parents. Worse off emotionally: Children of divorce feel intense grief when their parents separate, and they are more likely than others to need psychiatric care and to run afoul of the law. Worse off physically: They are sicker than those from intact families.

Adults might be expected to profit from divorce, since they're the ones who choose it. But the bur-

dens that weigh on kids also victimize their parents.

After a divorce, a woman can expect a sharp decline in her income — often so sharp that she has to turn to the welfare system. Men's income falls too, though not as much. And, as Flannery O'Connor put it, "you can't be any poorer than dead": Divorcees tend to die earlier than married people.

In fact, one of the healthiest decisions a person can make is to get married and stay married. A mountain of research shows that married people enjoy a large health advantage over the single and the divorced. How large? One study concluded that "being divorced and a non-smoker is slightly less dangerous than smoking a pack or more a day and staying married."

So why doesn't the surgeon general put a warning on marriage licenses: "Divorce may be hazardous to the health of you, your spouse and your children"? Why don't organizations concerned about the welfare of children work to make divorcees harder to get?

The reason is that decisions about marriage and divorce are regarded as mere matters of personal taste and morality. But when a wife who has honored the vows of marriage is abandoned by a husband who hasn't, or when children are harmed by the breakup of their families, society has a right to try to prevent injury to the innocent.

In doing so, it would also ameliorate problems ranging from crime to health care to poverty. An English commander once said England's approach to military enemies was to "drown them in the sea before they ever could set foot on the land." The family, which once drowned our social problems before they set foot on land, has dried up, and these enemies have an open invasion route.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Tuesday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1992. There are 317 days left in the year.

#### Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 18, 1861, Jefferson Davis was sworn in as president of the Confederate States of America in Montgomery, Ala.

#### On this date:

In 1546, Martin Luther, leader of the Protestant Reformation in Germany, died.

In 1564, the artist Michelangelo died in Rome.

In 1735, the first opera presented in the United States — *Flora, or Hob in the Well* — was performed in Charleston, S.C.

In 1885, Mark Twain's *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* was published in the United States for the first time.

In 1930, the ninth planet of our solar system, Pluto, was discovered.

In 1953, *Bwana Devil*, the movie that heralded the 3-D fad of the 1950s, opened in New York.



# Message from Tokyo Yoshio

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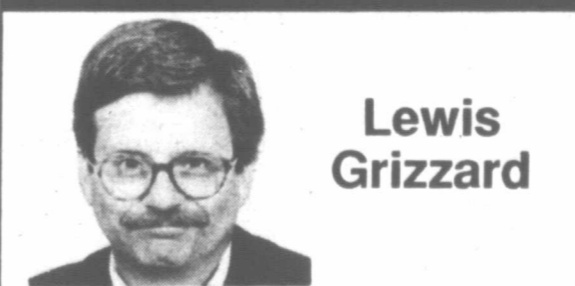
Bad, bad mistake. It is payback time. We are economic giant and you are like homeless snake with barely a pit to his in.

Your workers are lazy and unproductive. A third of them are illiterate and cannot, as I have heard it said, put a boot in a mule's behind with instructions written on the heel.

Your products are inferior. See the U.S.A. in your Chevrolet. Another mistake. Chevrolet breaks down on New Jersey Turnpike. Toyotas whizz by and laugh at you.

You send your president to us to beg for help with what is left of U.S. economy. He passes out at dinner. Can't stomach wonderful food of Japanese. Another piece of raw carp, Mr. President? Oh, you fall on floor. So sorry.

Your country is getting weaker by day. You are inferior to Japanese. We are, how you say, "work-



Lewis Grizzard

holic;" you are "loafaholics."

In United States you sit on your itbaoboshidasro but still get paid much money. In Japan you would be "88 and out of gate". Japanese workers get job done. Work hard. Take no coffee break. Don't ask foreman for day off to attend wife's funeral. Too busy. Too much to do, so little time.

You, America, are now subcontractors to Japanese. You buy our automobiles. You buy our televisions. If we make snowballs, you buy them in Florida.

We buy nothing from you. American products are joke. How many Americans does it take to install carburetor in Buick?

Ten. One to raise hood. Nine to find somebody who can read instructions to them. Takes two weeks. One Japanese worker can install carburetor in four minutes and put on fender at same time with other hand.

Your president wants us to buy American auto

parts. We say, "OK, Mr. President. No problem."

President gets sick and goes home. Then we say, "Hah! Just kidding and good luck in New Hampshire primary."

Old Japanese trick. First, we say we will. Then, we say we won't. Very confusing to foreigners. We have big laugh.

Hear about American blond with pet zebra? She called it Spot.

I am regular riot.

We buy your golf courses. Soon we own them all and not allow you to play. So go bowling, Uncle Sam. We buy your tall buildings, your land and your movie studios. We buy it all.

One morning you drive to work in one of our automobiles, if not taking another day off because you are lazy and have no ambition, and all you see belongs to us.

Burger King is Burger Emperor. K mart is Fuji-mart. Bonzai blue light shoppers!

Theatres show only Japanese films — *Godzilla Eats Lazy Americans; Godzilla Tries to Teach Stupid Americans to Read; Godzilla Goes on Urban Renewal Binge, Tramples Cleveland*.

If Americans are smart, will all fall on swords. First, President Bush. Second, Lee Iacocca.

Tune in tomorrow when Tokyo Yoshio will speak on your second rate education programs, your crime rate and how to run a successful mass prostitution program.

Have nice day.

# Most mothers face harsh choices

By SARAH OVERSTREET

One of the guys I work with has a 2-year-old daughter. He and his wife both work at blue-collar jobs. One day while talking about his daughter, I asked him if he and his wife want more children.

"Well, I always thought I'd like at least two, maybe three, but I just don't think we can afford it," he said. "We started talking about saving for her college education the other day, and decided we'd like to be able to pay for her to go without having to work. We think that's probably all we can handle."

It's a subject every working couple I know talks about: Can we afford more children and rear them like we think we should?

New Jersey state assemblyman Wayne Bryant says his welfare-limitation plan — called the Family Development Act, and signed into law recently by Gov. Jim Florio — is

designed to help welfare recipients think like the middle class.

The plan will deny welfare payments for new babies of women already on welfare. However, if she works, the law will allow a mother to receive half the welfare payment she would normally receive for another baby. The law also requires all welfare recipients, except mothers of children under 2, to either participate in job training or education or risk losing their welfare benefits.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the National Organization for Women objected vehemently after the law was passed, charging that it will punish innocent children. One New Jersey welfare recipient, a 20-year-old mother of three, told the Associated Press: "There are going to be kids caught up in the middle. I can't go to work, go to school and take care of kids at the same time."

Well said. You can't. You're already enrolled in a high-school

equivalency program, so you're headed toward a job that will allow you to better support your children once you graduate. I'd guess the next decision you have to make is to not become pregnant until after you graduate. Otherwise, you'll have to make the same decision that those of us in the middle class make if we have an unwanted or unexpected pregnancy: We figure out how we're going to provide for the child, even if that means we have to put some other plans on hold.

Sound harsh? If it is harsh to expect that kind of behavior from someone like that 20-year-old, why is it no less harsh to force it on a working couple? Why is it all right that a middle-class mother may have to re-enter the work force when she'd rather be home taking care of her children, or have to delay her education because she's unexpectedly pregnant?

It's not only the unfairness of our present welfare system that makes

many think we can't continue to allow poor mothers to have as many children as they want and pay for them without restriction, it's the boneheadedness of the theory that allow it.

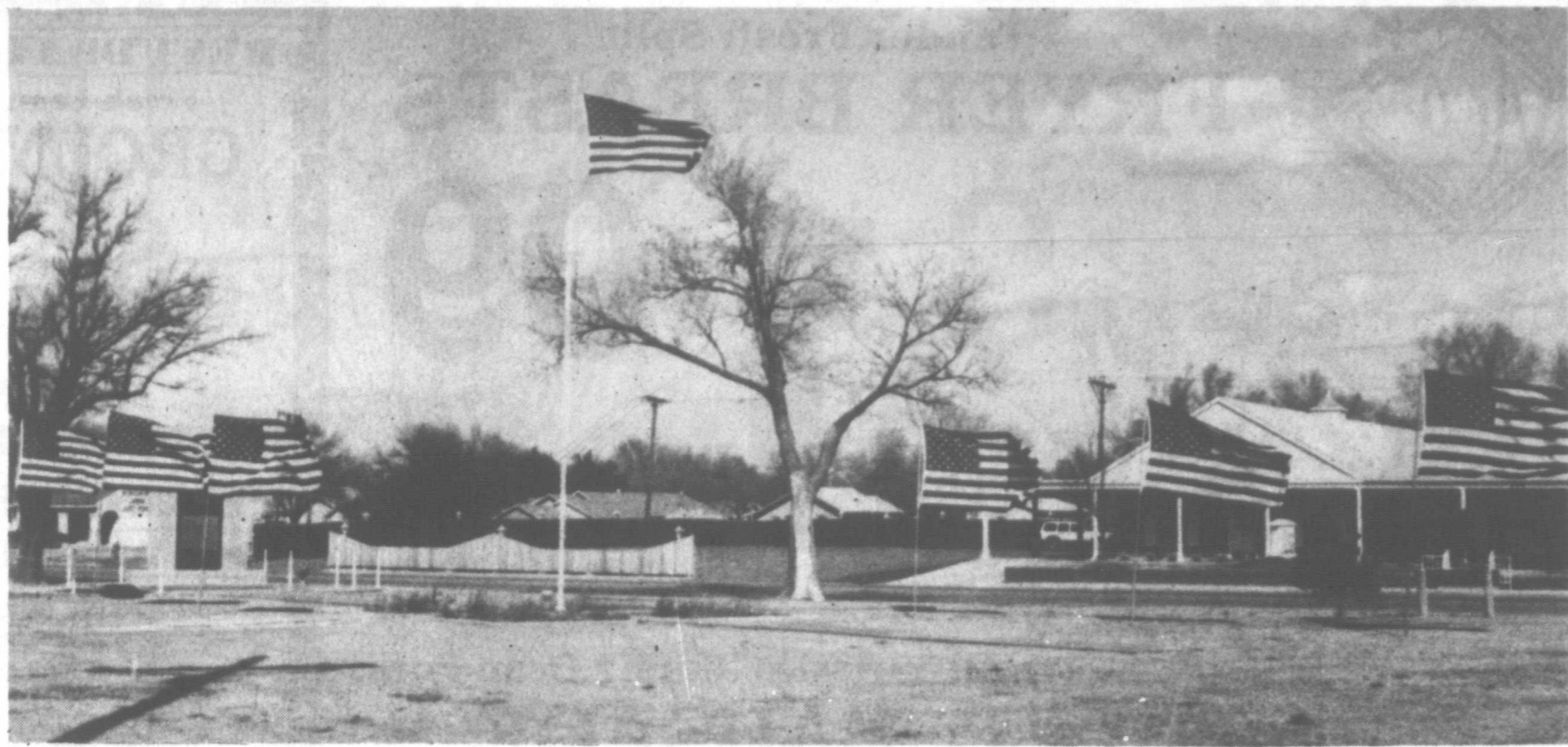
Under this philosophy, we've seen an increase in babies born to mothers who cannot afford to care for them — for prestige; to have something they can finally call their own; for companionship; even to earn extra income in some cases — for 1,000 other reasons that don't have anything to do with the ability to bring another life into the world and be responsible for it. Modern welfare thought has sanctioned and financed this behavior with little restriction.

Think the Family Development Act is rough? Compare it to keeping incentives in place that actually encourage poor mothers to give birth to children they can't support, then tell me which plan will keep more children off the poverty payroll.

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Proudly waving



Mild mid-winter weather has brought breezes more reminiscent of early spring as they blow these American flags surrounding the Gray County Veterans Memorial and Veterans Walkway located at Memorial Park on Hobart Street.

(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

# U.S., Russia to discuss nuke weapons accord

By RUTH SINAI  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States and Russia have agreed to discuss formation of a system to warn against ballistic missile attacks, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said today.

Baker, after meeting for more than two hours with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, also said the two sides had made some progress on further reductions in their long-range nuclear arsenals, although differences remained.

"We are moving closer together, particularly with reference to the question of numbers," Baker said at a joint news conference with Kozyrev.

The sticking point is what kind of warheads to eliminate, he said. "It's not just a question of numbers. We have to consider the exact mix," he said.

Both sides want cuts that would take them beyond the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty signed by the United States and the Soviet Union last July. But President Bush has proposed what amounts to a 50 percent cut — down to about 4,500 warheads for the United States, while President Boris Yeltsin has suggested leaving each side with 2,500 warheads.

It was unclear from the news conference whether the United States has now agreed to go below the 4,500 level.

"The important thing is, we are now talking about significant and substantial reductions below the level called for in START," Baker said.

Baker said he did not know what form the final agreement on cuts would take, suggesting it might be an exchange of formal letters between the sides rather than a full-blown treaty.

Yeltsin told reporters at the Kremlin after meeting Baker on Monday that "unfortunately, we have some differences." These involve how to count multiple-warhead weapons, including land- and submarine-based missiles, he said.

But, Yeltsin said, "Those differences are minor. We are very close to each other." He did not elaborate. Baker and Kozyrev will resume their discussions March 10 in Brussels on the sidelines of a NATO for-

ign ministers meeting, a U.S. official said.

That meeting was also likely to discuss the proposed early warning system.

Baker said the U.S. allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, as well as any other country willing to act "in a responsible way," would be welcome to participate in the system.

The two men did not elaborate on the type of technology would be used. The United States already fields sophisticated aircraft-based and satellite-based early warning systems of the type that activated the Patriot missile batteries in Saudi Arabia and Israel to shoot down incoming Iraqi missiles during the Gulf War.

Baker and Kozyrev agreed to jettison the cumbersome arms control mechanism used by the United States and the Soviet Union used for over 20 years, which took teams of experts from both sides as long as a decade to agree on weapons cuts.

Instead, Kozyrev said, discussions would be held at the foreign minister level so a speedy agreement can be worked out before Bush and Yeltsin meet in Washington in July.

Bush is willing to consider further cuts, but is balking at a Russian demand that each submarine-launched nuclear missile carry only one warhead. The United States has a distinct advantage in the number of sub-launched missiles.

Baker will report to Bush on his talks with Kozyrev later this week. He returns to Washington later today after a trip that took him to six other newly independent states of the former Soviet Union.

Baker also will bring Bush a surprise appeal from Yeltsin for an additional \$600 million in credit guarantees so his country can buy grain from the United States to feed its people.

"I have no doubt in the positive response of the United States," Yeltsin said with Baker at his side.

The United States last year provided \$3.75 billion in grain credits, of which \$3.1 billion have been used. The remaining \$675 million will be used by April 1, Yeltsin said. The additional guarantees will be for the second quarter of 1992, he added.

## Irish officials review ruling preventing teen abortion

By BRENDAN BURKE  
Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Ireland's virtual ban on abortions came under attack today after a judge barred a 14-year-old from going to Britain to terminate a pregnancy that allegedly occurred when her best friend's father raped her.

The girl reportedly has been in shock since the rape and has threatened to kill herself.

The decision in her case on Monday unleashed protests and demands to liberalize Europe's strictest birth control laws, which also tightly regulate contraceptives.

A leading newspaper, *The Irish Times*, today urged women who are raped not to go to the police.

Some protesters' banners read: "Rapists 1 — Women 0" and "Human Rights for Rape Victims."

Anti-abortion campaigners also took to the streets, carrying placards with a picture of a fetus and the slogan "Speak out for the silenced minority."

Prime Minister Albert Reynolds called a special Cabinet meeting today to have Attorney General Harry Whelehan explain the ruling — the first test of a woman's right to leave this Roman

Catholic nation for an abortion abroad.

Legislators in the lower house of Parliament planned to debate the issue later in the day.

Judge Declan Costello of the Dublin High Court said he had no choice under Ireland's Constitution, which was amended in 1983 to include a clause protecting "the right to life of the unborn." Irish law had long made abortion illegal.

### 'Victims of rape now face a double ordeal, which puts the credibility of Irish law in doubt.'

"It's very painful, distressing and tragic for the girl and her family," Costello said in a written order following a 45-minute private hearing.

The judge said a psychologist who examined the girl reported she was in a state of shock and had "coldly expressed a desire to solve matters by ending her life."

Costello said the girl alleged she became pregnant after being raped by the father of her best friend. The girl, who has not been identified, said the man had been molesting her for more than a year.

Authorities learned of the girl's plans to go to

Britain for a legal abortion because her parents asked police if they should have tissue tests on the fetus after the abortion for use in criminal proceedings. The rape case has not yet gone to trial.

*The Irish Times* quoted unidentified legal sources as saying that observance of the court order would depend on the family's goodwill and that there was no police surveillance to ensure they did not leave the country.

Court officials said they expected the family to appeal Costello's ruling to the Supreme Court.

The case is unlikely to have a significant effect on the thousands of Irish women who travel abroad for abortions each year. Ireland permits only a "morning-after pill" to terminate a pregnancy within 72 hours of intercourse.

Britain's Office of Population Censuses and Surveys said 4,064 Irish women had abortions in 1990 in England and Wales, where the procedure is legal through the 24th week of pregnancy.

"Victims of rape now face a double ordeal, which puts the credibility of Irish law in doubt," said Jon O'Brien of the Irish Family Planning Association.

"Abortion is a reality for Irish women, even if the constitution should say differently," he said.

## Palestinians delay departure to peace talks in protest

By HAITHAM HAMAD  
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian negotiators said today they will delay their departure for peace talks in Washington because Israel has jailed two of their delegates, and they accused the Jewish state of jeopardizing the peace process.

The Palestinians demanded the United States pressure Israel to release the delegates and also stop what they described as harassment of their negotiators.

The delegation's adviser, Faisal Husseini, said the group would not go as scheduled to Amman, Jordan, on Wednesday on the first leg of a journey to the U.S.-sponsored talks, which are to resume Monday. The delegation was to have departed for Washington on Saturday.

Husseini said at a news conference that the arrests and other actions by Israel could make it "impossible to continue in a successful peace process."

The Israeli army confirmed that the two delegates, Mohammed Hourani and Jamal Shobaki, both from the West Bank city of Hebron, had been arrested over the past five weeks.

The two were placed under "administrative detention," a procedure under which they can be held for up to a year without charges, an army spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Hanan Ashrawi, the delegation spokeswoman, accused Israel of trying to torpedo the talks with the arrests, the acceleration of construction of Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territories, and the planned deportation of 12 Palestinian activists.

"It has become very clear that the whole peace process is being placed in jeopardy by these Israeli actions," she said. "The whole peace process cannot remain subject to unilateral actions by Israel."

Mrs. Ashrawi said the Palestinians were "suspending" their travel plans until Husseini could discuss the issue with Palestine Liberation Organization leaders and Jordanian negotiators.

Neither she nor Husseini said the Palestinians had decided to cancel their participation. Ashrawi said release of the two delegates would likely lead the Palestinians to leave for the talks.

She said the Palestinian negotia-

tors had asked the American and Russian co-sponsors of the talks to exercise "firm intervention" on behalf of the arrested delegates.

Ehud Gol, a spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, declined to discuss the jailing of the delegates, saying it was a military matter.

He said he viewed the Palestinian delegation's move as a pressure tactic.

"I don't think we should take it too seriously. We are going to attend the talks in Washington ... and we expect all the other parties to be there as well."

The peace talks began with a conference in Madrid, Spain, in October. Two sessions have been

held since in Washington, one delayed when Israel failed to appear and the second delayed by a Palestinian protest over Israeli orders to deport the 12 Palestinians.

Syria and Lebanon are also negotiating with Israel.

Ashrawi said Hourani, 32, was arrested Jan. 9 soon after the Palestinians submitted his name as a negotiator.

Shobaki, 32, was arrested Sunday, Ashrawi said.

She said that Shobaki, a teacher at a technical college, had been scheduled to attend the last session of the talks Feb. 10 but was blocked from leaving by Israeli officials.

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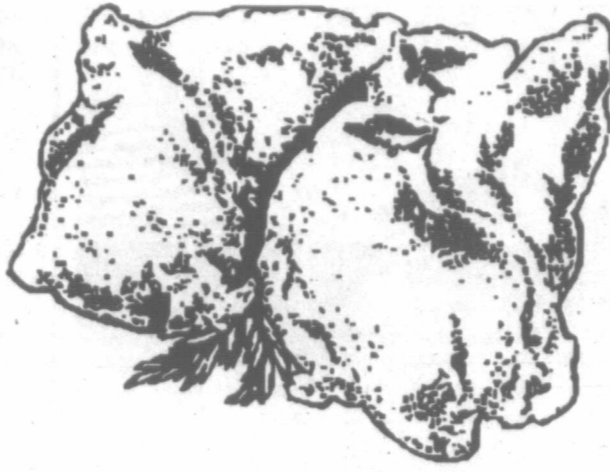
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# New Hampshire: A verdict on Bush; some order for Democrats

By JOHN KING  
AP Political Writer

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) —New Hampshire voters today in a leadoff primary that serves as the first verdict on George Bush's presidency and the opening cut in a five-man Democratic race.

Bush's challenge in the state that saved him four years ago was to weather the pugnacious conservative punches of Patrick Buchanan, who claimed symbolic victory before the polls even opened and promised to continue regardless of today's results.

For the Democrats, New Hampshire voters were ordering a lineup that has seen the front-runner stumble and a late surge by former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas. New Hampshire's results most likely will determine whether talk of late Democratic entries stops at just talk.

With Tsongas on the Democratic ballot were Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Sens. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska as well as former California Gov. Jerry Brown. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo was the subject of a write-in effort.

For both parties, recession-slammed New Hampshire was a testing ground of economic themes sure to dominate the 1992 campaign.

As the polls opened today, New Hampshire voters had the economy in mind.

"He's doing as good a job as he possibly can," retired postal worker Harold Worthen said after voting for Bush. But hotel security guard John Steward said he had switched his party affiliation from Republican to Democrat so he could vote for Clinton.

"I feel it's time for a change,"



(AP Laserphoto)

Democratic presidential hopeful Bob Kerrey of Nebraska wades through a crowd of supporters as he walks down Elm Street in Manchester, N.H. Monday.

Stewart said. "The president should be the president of the United States, not president of the world."

Polls were open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., with about half the state's electorate expected to participate; 140,000 or so in the Republican primary, 125,000 on the Democratic side.

Dixville Notch, a tiny resort hamlet with 31 registered voters, opened its polls at 12:01 a.m. and closed them five minutes later. The surprise winner was Libertarian candidate Andre Marrou — who garnered 11 votes.

Among Republicans, Bush received 9 votes; Buchanan 3. Clinton beat Tsongas, 3-2, in the only Democratic votes cast. Three Republicans wrote in consumer activist Ralph Nader.

With only 23 Republican and 18 Democratic convention delegates at stake, little on paper seemed to justify the months spent in New Hampshire's living rooms, coffee shops and bowling alleys meeting voters face to face, or the millions of dollars spent on television advertising.

But since the modern primary began in New Hampshire in 1952,

no president got his job without first winning this primary, which delivers momentum crucial to fund-raising as the calendar gets crowded.

All of the major candidates except Bush were in New Hampshire for the final day.

Bush campaigned by telephone and satellite, trying to counter Buchanan's call for New Hampshire's unemployed and anxious to send the White House a pointed message.

"Don't worry about trying to send some message and let's put the person in that has the proven leadership," Bush said on WMUR-TV.

Bush led substantially in GOP polling, but even his advisers worried Buchanan might embarrass the president. "The campaign has tremendous momentum," Buchanan boasted.

Buchanan has enough money to carry on, but conservative New Hampshire was his best place to fire a warning shot; in the dozen GOP contests between March 3 and 10, eight award all delegates to the winner. In the biggest trophy of the others, Tennessee, Buchanan has but three delegates running with 45 at stake.

As the candidates wound down, they asked the volunteers to gear up.

"I'm asking you not to eat, not to sleep, forget you're married, ignore your children," was Tsongas' rallying cry.

Tsongas entered the day leading the polls and scoffing at being dubbed a regional candidate whose tough economic talk will fail him elsewhere.

"The people who say this is just a regional issue haven't traveled this country," he said.

Behind Tsongas in polls was Clinton, who had parlayed a specific

economic program targeted at the middle class into a surprising early lead, only to see it disappear as his campaign was buffeted first by a tabloid account of infidelity — which he denied — and then suggestions he contrived to avoid the Vietnam draft.

He appeared back on track in the final days, and aides held out hope for at least a strong second. Second place would buy Clinton time in his native South to regain any lost momentum.

"I want you to pull the hammer down for me tomorrow and help America be what it ought to be," Clinton said.

Clinton also shrugged off the controversies that cost him his lead, saying "I have taken no licks, none, that would deprive me of what the people of New Hampshire are losing every day."

Kerrey had yet to back up the lofty expectations of his sudden summer entry into the race. He seemed the perfect Democratic candidate: a Vietnam hero who had erased a farm recession deficit as governor and won twice statewide in a conservative state.

But in the New Hampshire presidential race, he and his campaign have proven inconsistent, and the label of early front-runner shifted to Clinton before Kerrey had time to enjoy it. Kerrey's aim was a strong enough showing to boost him into Colorado and South Dakota in the coming weeks.

Harkin entered the race the favorite of liberals and labor. But he has lost chunks of his base to Clinton and Tsongas, and as he tried to parlay his Iowa caucuses win, he drew fire from rivals for his frequent attacks.

## Families of Dahmer victims say it's time to start healing

By LISA HOLEWA  
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Some relatives of Jeffrey Dahmer's victims say they can "let the healing start" now that the serial killer has been sent to prison with no chance for parole.

"I feel sorry for him," said Shirley Hughes, mother of victim Tony Hughes. "He has feelings, too. I don't hate him."

Dahmer told the judge Monday before being sentenced Monday to 15 consecutive life prison terms that he expected neither forgiveness nor freedom.

"I feel so bad for what I did to those poor families, and I understand their rightful hate," Dahmer said in a low monotone. "I have seen their tears and if I could give my life right now to bring their loved ones back, I would do it."

It was Dahmer's first public statement since he was arrested July 22 and admitted killing and mutilating 17 boys and men since 1978. He pleaded guilty but insane to 15 killings in Milwaukee County, but a jury ruled Saturday that he was sane.

The former chocolate factory worker still faces trial in an Ohio killing, and wasn't charged in one Milwaukee death because of lack of evidence.

Nine relatives of victims told the judge of their suffering before Dahmer was sentenced. By sentencing him to consecutive — rather than concurrent — terms, Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Laurence C. Gram Jr. made parole out of the question.

"It's not going to bring David back," said Inez Thomas, mother of victim David Thomas. "But I hope my family and I can get on with our lives and let the healing start."

Dahmer sat stone-faced through the hearing, even as Rita Isbell, the sister of victim Errol Lindsey, lunged at him during her statement,



(AP Laserphoto)

Rita Isbell, sister of Errol Lindsey, one of serial killer Jeffrey L. Dahmer's victims, shouts at Dahmer Monday in Milwaukee County Court. Family members were allowed to address the court prior to pronouncement of Dahmer's sentence of 15 consecutive life terms.

called him "Satan" and screamed obscenities.

"Jeffrey, I hate you!" she yelled as sheriff's deputies led her away.

In a rare show of emotion later, Dahmer hugged his father, Lionel, and stepmother, Shari, before he was taken to Columbia Correctional Institution, a maximum-security prison about 80 miles from Milwaukee.

"They appeared to be praying together. They had their arms linked, all three of them, around each other's back," said Sheriff's Lt. James F. Klopp.

"The closest I've ever seen him come to smiling, I saw back there," Klopp said.

Police and psychiatrists described during Dahmer's three-week sanity trial how his urges to have sex with corpses led him to drug, kill and dismember his victims. Dahmer had sex with dead bodies, boiled heads, ate some body parts and saved others as mementoes.

"I take all the blame for what I did. I hurt many people," Dahmer said.

Among his victims, Dahmer cited two policemen fired after authorities learned they had led a naked, bleeding Laotian boy back to Dahmer's apartment in May. Dahmer told the officers that the teen-ager was his boyfriend.

After he was arrested in July, Dahmer confessed that he killed 14-year-old Konerak Sinthasomphone shortly after the officers left.

"I hope and pray that they can get their jobs back because I know they did their best and I just plain fooled them," Dahmer said.

The officers have appealed their firings.

To find him insane, the jury would have had to conclude that Dahmer suffered a mental disease or defect that made him unable to tell right from wrong or unable to control himself.

If found insane, he would have

been sent to a mental hospital and could have eventually petitioned for release.

But Dahmer told Gram that he sought help — not freedom — by pleading insane.

"I wanted to find out just what it was that caused me to be so bad and evil," Dahmer said. "The doctors have told me about my sickness and now I have some peace."

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# Lifestyles

## Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Elston

### Migrating geese travel through Panhandle

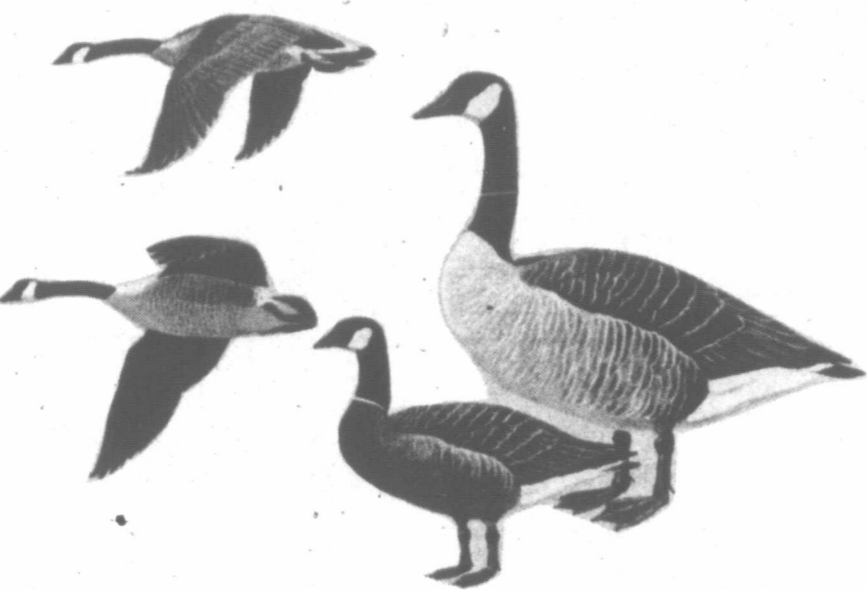
About 10 o'clock this morning, there was a flock of about 60 Canada Geese flying rather low, then landing in a grain field north of Pampa. Recently, several hundred Canada Geese were seen in a field just south of the Hoechst-Celanese plant. Others have been sighted around White Deer; and some were reported near Miami. So the Geese are definitely moving around; so be watching and listening for their familiar honking call.

Canada Geese are so easy to identify, because of their long black neck and head, with a white "chin strap" on their throat. Their bodies are brownish gray, their chests white, and their bills and feet are black.

One unusual thing about Canada Geese is that there is a geographical variation in size, with four races depicted in some of the bird books. All races look just alike, except for their size. The Lesser Canada Goose is not much larger than a Mallard Duck (except the neck of the Goose is noticeably longer); while the Greater race may be 35-43 inches tall. In plowed fields near Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, where we have seen gigantic flocks of thousands of Canada Geese, it was easy to differentiate between the Greater and Lesser races.

Canada Geese are ground-nesters, building their nests of plant stalks and soft grasses, and lining the nests with down which the geese pluck from their own breasts. Four to eight large white eggs are laid. The goslings are able to swim with 24 hours after their hatch. This is most important, because after the nesting season, the adults molt all their flying feathers simultaneously, and become flightless for a few weeks; so they must rely on walking to get to their food, then to return to the safety of the pond or lake. The goslings must accompany their parents, both on land, and in the water.

On hatching, goslings generally follow their parents who lead them away from the nest to open water. This "following" instinct is so



Canada Geese

strong that if they are deprived of their natural parents, the young birds will attach themselves to human beings. This learning response is called "imprinting". Sometimes, injured geese which have been left behind by their migrating flock will "adopt" a human, and will follow that person everywhere he goes, even becoming very protective of that person. In the March-April, 1991 issue of *Bird Watcher's Digest*, there is an article entitled "I Was a Canada Goose Mom", by Grace Heyen, which is the story of four young goslings which became imprinted on a human being. This magazine should be available at Lovett Library.

Cedar Waxwings are still in our area. It is easy to see flocks of these birds as they fly into a tree; then it is so interesting to look at them with binoculars. Their coloring is so beautiful.

One friend reported having had a huge flock of birds in a tree in his backyard. He was able to see them very well, and could tell that many of the birds were Cedar Waxwings, but many of the others were Flickers. I've never seen the two species

together; and I've never heard of more than just a family-size group of Flickers. Has anyone else ever seen anything like this?

Some birds really like fresh apples and oranges. This time of year I try to put out a slick or two on our brick window ledge. Sometimes the Sparrows and House Finches will come right to the fruit; but this year, none of the birds seem attracted to it. Perhaps it is because the weather has been so mild the last few weeks.

During the summer, I usually stick half an orange on a nail on the fence, hoping I will attract a Cardinal or an Oriole to the perch beside the fruit; but if any birds have ever come to the fruit, we haven't seen them.

A couple of years ago we were in High Island for the spring bird migration, which was so thrilling to witness. For those of you who might be interested in going to the Texas Gulf Coastal area this spring, watch for a re-run of the article describing our experiences. Because that article is about another part of the country, it will not be run under the Panhandle Bird Watch heading.

has some limitations:  
— Don't try going from a dark stain to a light one; you may get a blotchy-looking surface.  
— Be wary of cabinets that have been painted; paint often covers unattractive wood.

If you choose to refinish, take one of the cabinet doors to your home center to get expert advice on the best stripper, stain and finish to use.  
— RESURFACING

Resurfacing cabinets involves applying a new veneer to cabinet sides and frames, replacing all the door and drawer fronts, and staining and finishing the new wood exterior.

Replacement drawer and door fronts are available in a variety of styles and sizes to accommodate many standard cabinet and drawer openings.

Veneers come in self-adhesive peel-and-stick sheets. Both door fronts and veneers require only light sanding before you apply stain and polyurethane finish.

### Give kitchen a face lift by reviving cabinetry

By READER'S DIGEST BOOKS  
For AP Special Features

Sprucing up shabby kitchen cabinets is a fast way to give your whole kitchen a facelift. Here are some ways you can revive your cabinets:

— PAINTING  
Painting is the simplest and least expensive way to improve the appearance of cabinets. A first-rate paint job on cabinets is not difficult, but it is time-consuming.

To paint interiors and shelves, empty the cabinets and scrub them out with a heavy duty detergent to remove grease and grime. Lightly sand all surfaces. Apply two coats of glossy or semigloss paint.

To paint cabinet exteriors, remove the doors and save the hardware to scrub and polish separately. Scrub all exterior surfaces with heavy duty detergent. Fill any holes and gouges with wood filler. Allow to dry, then sand smooth.

Sand all cabinet exterior surfaces

to give the new paint additional bite.

Apply two coats of gloss or semigloss paint. Paint the cabinet frame edges first, then the frame surfaces, then the exposed sides of the cabinet. Work from top to bottom.

Lay the doors on a large work surface, raised up on strip of scrap wood. Paint around all edges first. Next, paint the door surfaces, back sides first.

When the paint dries, turn the doors over and do the front sides. On raised-panel doors, paint the center panels first, then the door edges, then the framing around the center panels. Repeat steps for second coat.

Rehang doors with the old hardware, scrubbed and polished, or with new hardware chosen to complete the facelift.

— REFINISHING  
Stripping and refinishing is another inexpensive option. Stripping is messy, but new products make it safer than it used to be. Refinishing

### Royalty honored



Left, Mary A. Defoor and Hugh Swafford were named Valentine's Day Queen and King at Coronado Nursing Center. The party was sponsored by Central Baptist Church.

### Visit to veterinarian can be crucial for dogs

By SPORTS AFIELD  
For AP Special Features

Dog owners need to find a good veterinarian for their pets — before the dog needs medical attention — because an emergency is no time to begin the search.

The right medical attention at those times, according to an article in the current issue of *Sports Afield*, can be crucial.

"The best vet for most dog owners is someone whom they can relate to and trust," said Dr. Charles Hjerpe, director of the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital at the University of California at Davis.

Trust is earned after several visits to a veterinarian, during which you can see the quality of care your dog receives.

When moving to a new area or trying to select a vet for the first time, ask friends and neighbors who own dogs to recommend a good vet — or vets to avoid.

Hjerpe said people who own hunting dogs should seek out vets who also hunt.

"They should be people who understand and appreciate the rigors that hunting dogs face," he said.

Being able to communicate with your vet is another component of ensuring that your dog gets the best care possible.

Don't hesitate to ask for price estimates on a procedure or product your vet recommends. Don't assume

your vet knows the value of the dog to you. You may be willing to try anything — and pay whatever is necessary — in an attempt to save your dog.

Several levels of service are available to dog owners.

"There are board-certified specialists in many areas now," Hjerpe said, pointing out that a specialist may be better qualified to handle certain ailments your dog may face.

"Most vets will refer dog owners to specialists if they don't feel comfortable making a diagnosis or performing a given procedure," he said. "It's the dog owner's responsibility to ask for referrals to specialists and to push for options, even though most vets will provide them without prodding."

Some vets, however, may view referring a client to a specialist as an admission they don't know how to treat a case.

"They (vets) can't know every treatment," Hjerpe said, "and people prefer that their vets be honest, rather than attempt a procedure they are unqualified to perform."

With some treatments costing hundreds or even thousands of dollars, malpractice can occur in veterinary care just as it has in people care. That's one reason why it is important to seek a second opinion — especially in the case of expensive procedures.

If you are dissatisfied with your vet's performance, you can simply

change vets or, in case of gross negligence, file a complaint with your state's Board of Veterinary Examiners, found in the Consumer Affairs Department of most state governments.

Incompetent vets are, of course, the exception. In addition to earning college degrees, vets must spend an extra four years in a veterinary college.

Before becoming licensed, students also are required to complete a one-year internship in applied veterinary medicine.

Academic standards are rigorous and the required course work includes organic chemistry, zoology, biology, genetics, physics, anatomy, physiology, pharmacology and toxicology.

There are nearly 4,000 board-certified veterinary specialists in the United States, most of whom can be found working at America's 27 veterinary colleges in 26 states. They invest an additional two years of study in fields such as neurology, ophthalmology or any of 16 other specialties recognized by the veterinary profession.

"Though you don't always get what you pay for in veterinary medicine," Hjerpe told Phil Wilson in *Sports Afield*, "better service typically costs more. If a vet's office and equipment look to be 30 years behind the times, his medicine might be 30 years behind as well."

### Scientist tracks ocean currents by sneaker sightings

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine

Sneakers ahoy! Curtis Ebbsmeyer, an expert on ocean currents, thought something was afloat when he heard that thousands of sneakers were washing up along the shores of the Pacific Northwest.

After doing some footwork, he

discovered that 80,000 sneakers had jumped ship! Actually, the sneakers were washed overboard when a ship from South Korea got caught in a storm. It was the largest number of floating objects ever dropped in one place in the North Pacific ocean.

Ebbsmeyer had a sneaking suspi-

cion that the floating footwear could help him with his research. "I've been keeping records of where and when each shoe was found," he says.

Ebbsmeyer hopes that each sneaker sighting will put him one step closer to mapping Pacific Ocean currents. You might say it could put them on the right ... track.

### Calls for practice are sweet to these ears

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to force children to practice was right on the mark. Most children hate to practice, and our son and daughter were no exceptions. My husband got tired of all the fighting and crying, and said, "Let them quit — it's too much of a hassle." I said, "Over my dead body!" After that, there were very few arguments.

Today, our daughter, Marylou Churchill, sits principal second violin in the Boston Symphony, and our son, Paul, studied cello at Juilliard and toured with the Mantovani Orchestra.

MARIAN SPEAKER,  
SAN MATEO, CALIF.

DEAR MARIAN: Congratulations. Read on for more letters from parents who refused to cave in when their children wanted to quit:

DEAR ABBY: I'm a mother who forced her children to practice. Why not? It was for their own good. We force our children to take baths, brush their teeth, eat their vegetables, turn off the TV and do their homework, don't we?

My son wanted to quit piano when he was 10. I said, "No way — you are not quitting!" I knew that my judgment was better than a child's. Today he is a conductor and professor at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

EILEEN GIOVANAZZI,  
LA MESA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I grew up in a musical family. Our parents had a very



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

effective way to get my brother and me to practice. We were told, "Either you do the dishes — or practice," so my brother and I practiced a lot. I've been playing the piano for 35 years, and today my brother is an accomplished guitarist.

MARK ALLEN DONITCH,  
SAN RAFAEL, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: When our children first began taking piano lessons, I was told, "The measure of a child's success is directly related to the determination of the mother." It's true.

I was the one who drove our three children to their music lessons for eight years, and insisted that they practice. When they wanted to quit, I not only paid them to practice, I gave them a cash bonus for every outstanding lesson. (Very few children are self-motivated.) It got them over the hump, and eventually they learned to appreciate music. In retrospect, it was well worth the struggle.

PROUD MOM  
IN TUCSON, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl in the seventh grade. I've been taking piano

since first grade. I've never liked practicing, and never will. There were lots of fights about practicing and I always ended up crying. My mother threatened to stop the lessons, but I'm glad she never did. I still hate to practice, but I love to play.

A GIRL IN SPRINGFIELD, VA.

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, we lived across the street from a music-loving Italian family in London, Ontario. There were four sons and one daughter. I can still see the mother chasing her kids with a hickory stick trying to get them to go take their music lessons. Their last name was Lombardo, which may ring a bell with your older readers.

R.J. CALHOUN,  
CLEARWATER, FLA.

\*\*\*  
This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$5.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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# Sports

## Lady Harvesters' super playoff effort falls short

### Levelland holds on for 47-40 victory

By J. ALAN BRZYS  
Sports Editor

CANYON — Amy Arp went ballistic Monday night to boost the Levelland Loboettes to a 47-40, Class 4A girls' bi-district victory over the never-say-die Pampa Lady Harvesters.

For the second consecutive year the Lady Harvesters were eliminated in first-round postseason play by the Loboettes, however this season the Pampa girls stayed in the game to

the buzzer. Levelland won in a blowout last year.

Pampa finishes the season with an 18-9 record, while Levelland improves to 27-6 and prepares for an area-round contest against Sweetwater.

The emotionally-charged teams exchanged leads during a sluggish first quarter, Pampa leading 12-11 after eight minutes.

Deliberate play marked the second period and Levelland led 20-19 at halftime.

Four minutes into the third quarter with Pampa leading 25-24, Arp fired the booster rockets and scored 10 of her team's next 12 points giving Levelland an 11-point bulge at 36-25.

At the end of the third quarter the Loboettes held a 36-27 advantage.

Pampa cut the deficit to six with a Kristen Becker 3-point rainbow with 5:40 remaining in the contest, but Levelland answered with a deuce.

The Loboettes then employed a four-corner, slow-down offense to kill several minutes off the clock.

Forced to foul, Pampa sent the Loboettes to the charity stripe and Levelland opened the margin to 46-35.

Pampa's 5-9 sophomore Dalawana Meloy, with less than a minute to go, stole the ball on a trap and scored. A half-minute later Meloy hit a 3-point shot to narrow the margin to 46-40.

However, it was too little too late.

"They (Lady Harvesters) are broken hearted because their dream stopped right here tonight," said PHS girls' head coach Albert Nichols after the game played at West Texas State University. "They had a dream to end in Austin and I just wanted to be a part of that dream."

"I think they (Pampa girls) did a great job," Nichols said. "The third quarter ... they (Levelland) scored 16 points on us. We were down one point at the half; we were right in there."

"I just wanted to stay close and make sure we could get into the end of the game," Nichols explained. "I thought we could go to our big people inside if we could stay real close (but) it was tough to stay right there when we'd given up such a lead."

"Arp did a real good job tonight," said Nichols of Levelland's 5-foot-9 senior who scored a game-high 20 points. Arp shot 9-of-11 from the field, including 5-of-5 in the pivotal third quarter; pulled down seven rebounds and played outstanding defense throughout the contest.

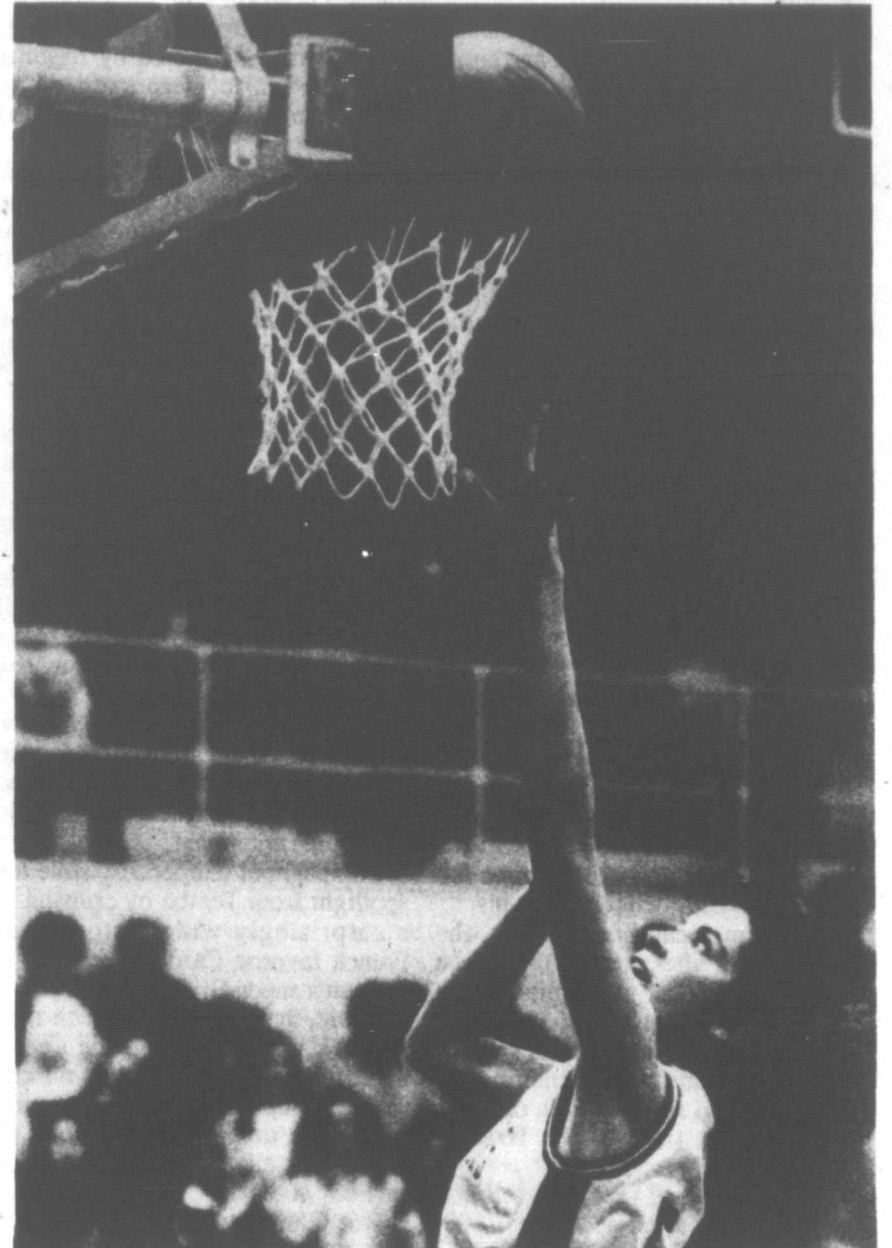
Nikki Ryan led Pampa's scoring with 16 points, Becker hit three treys for 9, Amber Seaton tallied 7, Meloy added 7 and Bridgett Mathis made a free throw. Ryan and Seaton each garnered eight boards.

Levelland head coach Dean Weese, after the game, said, "We felt like we had to block Seaton off the boards and, for the most part, I thought (Emily) Fowler did a pretty good job blocking her out."

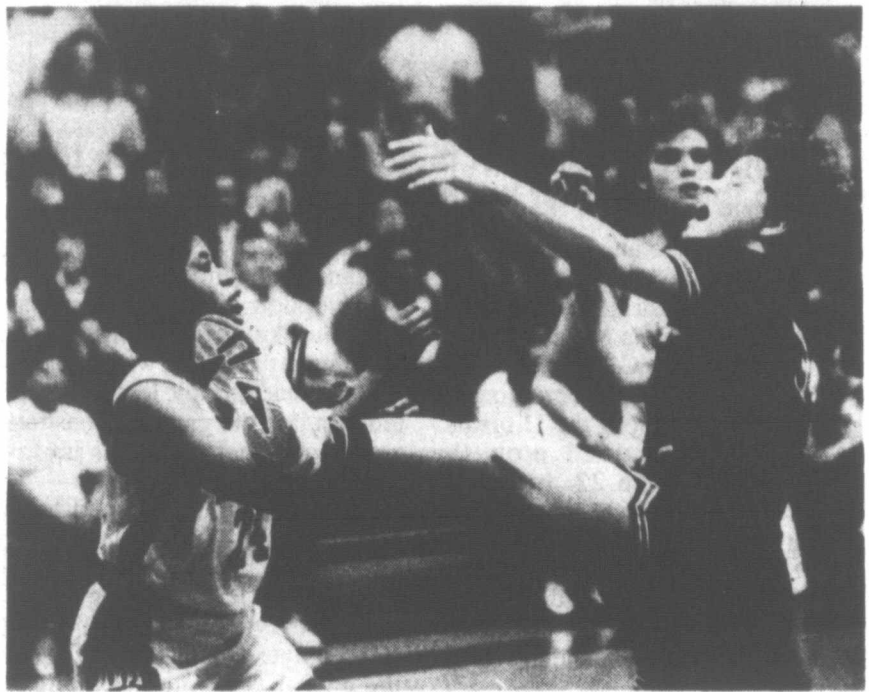
Concerning the Loboettes' success in holding Ryan to 16 points in the game after she scored 14 in the first half, Weese said, "We changed defenses (in the second half) a little bit and kept her from getting as much as she did early."

"We knew we had to take the transition game away from her (Nikki Ryan), because (if you don't) she's going to go coast to coast with it."

Speaking of Arp's performance, Weese said, "Amy's a nice player. We've got to play her inside, she's not a post girl. When we play her inside, we've got to pop her out and let her shoot."



(Staff photos by J. Alan Brzys)  
Pampa's Amber Seaton goes up for the score Monday night against Levelland.



Lady Harvesters senior Lisa Jeffery (24) battles Levelland's Amy Arp (with foot in air) during second quarter action Monday night in Canyon.

## Dykes talks about ABC's of life

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Writer

Texas Tech head football coach Spike Dykes drew from speeches made by two famous Americans to deliver the keynote address Monday night at the annual Wheeler Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Dykes, who recently had a 10-year extension on his coaching contract, told the Chamber crowd that

General Douglas MacArthur and Chrysler Corporation Chairman Lee Iacocca gave essentially the same motivational talk at coaching clinics he attended 10 years apart.

"Twenty-one years ago I heard Gen. MacArthur give the best talk I ever heard," Dykes said. "He talked about togetherness and pulling together to get the job done. Iacocca talked about the same thing 10 years later. About how Chrysler employ-

ees banded together to try and make better products, about what it takes to be number one and doing the best job you can."

Those talks were known as the "ABC's of Being Successful," Dykes said, and the first six letters of the alphabet stood for A-Ambitious, B-Believe, C-Commitment, D-Dare, E-Enthusiasm and F-Feelings.

"I see somebody out there counting to Z. I won't go that far," said Dykes, drawing laughter from the crowd.

Dykes told about a third-string fullback he coached at Big Spring High School who wanted to be a doctor more than anything else. He said the youngster came from a very poor family, but he's now an orthopedic surgeon in Arizona.

"You have to be ambitious and you have to believe you can do anything," Dykes said.

Dykes said a person needed a strong belief to be successful.

"You have to believe in the system, in this country," he said. "In this country you have to believe you can be anything you want to be. There's so many other countries where you don't have a choice in what you want to be."

Commitment means the same thing as work, Dykes said.

"All the great individuals I know have commitments. When everybody else rests, they put themselves in a second gear," he pointed out.

Dykes said people must be daring to be successful, whether it's on the football field or in the game of life.

"You have to dare to get into the arena. You've got to play the game."

You're never going to succeed in life if you don't try. I've never won a conference championship, but I'm not going to quit trying," Dykes said.

Dykes talked about being around people who are never pleased with anything.

"We think we've got it so tough. We complain about eating cold biscuits and paying taxes. We've lost our enthusiasm," Dykes said. "MacArthur said one reason we won World War Two was because we pulled together and started patting ourselves on the back."

Dykes remembers when a player came up and kissed him after the Red Raiders won a Southwest Conference game.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with that. I don't think a person is going to be successful if he doesn't show that he has some feelings. So many times, it's hard to say 'I love you' unless you have to," added Dykes.

The chamber banquet was held in the Wheeler High School cafeteria.

Following the banquet, Dykes talked about Pampa all-state linebacker Zach Thomas, who signed with the Red Raiders earlier this month.

"Zach's a great player. He plays football like it's supposed to be played," Dykes said.

Thomas will probably see a lot of playing time next season, Dykes said.

"We feel like he's going to help us a lot," added Dykes, who just completed his fifth season at the Red Raider helm.

## Records possible in baseball arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets pitcher David Cone may set a record today for highest salary in arbitration. Texas outfielder Ruben Sierra will be trying to set an even higher record when he argues his case this afternoon.

Cone, seeking \$4.5 million, appeared Monday before arbitrator Nicholas Zumas and the sides argued for approximately 5 1/2 hours.

Cone made \$2.35 million in 1991, when he went 14-14 with a 3.29 ERA. The Mets, who are offering \$3 million, compared the right-hander to Doug Drabek of Pittsburgh, who agreed at \$4.5 million, a \$1.15 million raise. Last year, Drabek established the arbitration record at \$3.35 million.

Cone's agents, Stephen Fehr and Richard Moss, compared their client to Chuck Finley of California, who will average \$4,625,000 in a four-year deal, and to Greg Maddux of the Chicago Cubs, who signed for \$4.2 million.

Sierra, who hit .307 last season with 25 homers and 116 RBIs, is asking for \$5 million and the Rangers are offering \$3.8 million. He made \$2.65 million in 1991.

"The Rangers have indicated they're not interested in negotiating on a one-year contract," said Chuck Berry, one of the outfielder's agents. "They have the right to go to arbitration. We have the right to go the free agent route at

the end of the season or to request a trade, and I think that's the direction we're going to take."

Berry had proposed a \$27.5 million, five-year deal, but withdrew the proposal Friday. Rangers president Tom Schieffer has refused to consider guaranteeing a deal of that length, although general manager Tom Grieve was said to be in favor of accepting the offer.

"There doesn't seem to be any point in considering long-term discussions," Berry said. "Our feeling is why don't you either trade us or we'll play out the year and go free agent after the coming year. We'll certainly listen to anything they have to say, but whether or not we'll respond remains to be seen."

Owners lead 10-5 in cases decided by hearings. Six more players settled on one-year deals Monday, leaving 12 in arbitration with four days remaining in the process.

Reliever Duane Ward and Toronto settled at \$2,425,000, triple his 1991 salary of \$800,000, while Ellis Burks and Boston agreed to \$2.3 million, a raise of \$475,000. The outfielder can earn \$170,000 more in bonuses if he plays 145 games.

Right-hander Tim Belcher and Cincinnati agreed at \$2.1 million, more than double his \$900,000 salary last year with the Los Angeles Dodgers.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Texas Tech head football coach Spike Dykes addresses Wheeler Chamber of Commerce members Monday night at the Chamber's annual banquet.

## Clippers go 4-0 under Brown; Cavaliers nip Bulls

By The Associated Press

Larry Brown took little pleasure in coaching the Los Angeles Clippers to victory over San Antonio three weeks after the Spurs fired him.

"I didn't want to play the game, to be honest," Brown said after Monday's night's 124-110 victory, giving him a 4-0 record as coach of the Clippers. "I didn't enjoy watching a team that I got to coach. They won a lot of games for me, and it was hard watching them play."

Brown, the only coach in the 22-year history of the franchise to win his first four games with the Clippers, saw them rally from a double-digit deficit for the third game in a row and the 12th time this season.

"I ruined my shirt, I know that," Brown said. "I'm glad it's over."

James Edwards scored a season-high 26 points and Ron Harper added 24 for the Clippers.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Atlanta 117, Washington 110; New York 104, Miami 102; Indiana 128, Charlotte 117; Cleveland 113, Chicago 112; Minnesota 124, Houston 122 in overtime; Utah 88, Boston 83; Seattle 98, Phoenix 96;

and Golden State 116, the Los Angeles Lakers 100.

The Spurs, 8-5 with interim coach Bob Bass, got 74 points from their front line as Terry Cummings matched a season-high with 30 points and grabbed a season-high 17 rebounds. David Robinson and Sean Elliott added 22 points apiece.

Robinson fouled out with 2:55 to play after the Clippers snapped a 97-97 tie with a 13-5 run.

### NBA Roundup

"We were fortunate to get David in foul trouble," Brown said.

The Clippers trailed 30-15 in the first period, but they scored 13 consecutive points to tie the score 34-34 on Edwards' three-point play early in the second period. Edwards, who won Sunday night's game at Portland with a last-second jumper, powered the rally with 10 points.

Cavaliers 113, Bulls 112

Cleveland snapped the Bulls' 14-game home winning streak despite Michael Jordan's 46 points.

Brad Daugherty had 25 points and 14 rebounds and Mark Price 23 points for the Cavaliers, who trailed 99-92 midway through the fourth quarter.

Craig Ehlo drove the lane for a 111-110 lead with 1:04 left and added two free throws 20 seconds later for a 113-110 advantage.

Jordan's jumper with 34 seconds remaining left the Cavs with a 113-112 edge. Scottie Pippen, who scored 24 points, missed a last-second shot that would have won for the Bulls.

The Cavaliers, who lost their 12 previous regular-season games against Chicago, still trail the Bulls by 7 1/2 games in the conference and division standings.

Jazz 88, Celtics 83

Utah improved its NBA-best home record to 24-2 by holding Boston to 11 points on 1-for-19 shooting in the fourth quarter.

Karl Malone scored six of his 30 points during a 19-3 run to open the final period, giving the Jazz an 81-75 lead they never lost.

The Celtics missed their first 18 shots from the field in the final period until Joe Kleine's 3-point basket, only the second of his career, with eight seconds left.

The Jazz were 5-for-17 for the fourth quarter, but outscored the Celtics 26-11 in the period after trailing 72-62 going in. Boston was

13-for-24 in the third quarter, outscoring the Jazz 27-14 to build the 10-point lead.

Reggie Lewis scored 13 of his 19 points in the third quarter, nine of them during Boston's 19-4 run to start the half.

Timberwolves 124, Rockets 122

Minnesota won its second straight road game, but only its fourth of the season, coming from 24 points behind at Houston.

Tony Campbell had 35 points and Sam Mitchell scored all 13 of his points in the final 10 minutes for the Timberwolves, now 1-32 when allowing 100 points.

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 35 points, Kenny Smith had 24 points and 11 assists and Otis Thorpe 21 points and 20 rebounds for the Rockets.

Minnesota trailed 105-96 with 4:53 left in regulation before a 10-0 run — six by Mitchell — put the Timberwolves ahead 106-105.

Another basket by Mitchell with 28 seconds left made it, but a 3-point shot by Smith with 20 seconds remaining forced the overtime.

Warriors 116, Lakers 100

At Oakland, Golden State missed

14 of its first 15 shots after halftime, but held on to beat Los Angeles behind Tim Hardaway's 25 points and Tyrone Hill's 19 points and career-high 17 rebounds.

After blowing a 65-51 halftime lead, the Warriors broke out of a 69-69 tie with an 11-1 run, opening an 80-70 advantage on Hill's layup with 1:17 left in the third quarter.

James Worthy scored 23 points and Elden Campbell 20 for the Lakers, who lost their fourth in a row.

SuperSonics 98, Suns 96

Shawn Kemp had 24 points and 14 rebounds and scored five points in a 7-0 fourth-quarter run that lifted Seattle to victory at home against Phoenix.

Kemp's slam dunk completed the 7-0 spurt and put the Sonics ahead for good, 94-93, with 3:31 left, and Gary Payton's two baskets helped extend the margin to 98-94.

Jeff Hornacek scored 26 points for the Suns, who scored 37 points in the second half to fall 16 points shy of their season average.

Knicks 104, Heat 102

New York won its sixth road game in seven tries, holding Miami to 16 fourth-quarter points and breaking a 102-102 tie on Mark

Jackson's spinning, one-handed jumper with 1.8 seconds left.

Grant Long's 17-footer with 10.9 seconds to go tied the score for the Heat. Jackson then swished a 15-footer for the victory.

Patrick Ewing, limited to 30 minutes because of foul trouble, scored 22 points for the Knicks.

Glen Rice scored 26 points for the Heat while Steve Smith, coming back from a knee injury that sidelined him for three weeks, had 19.

Hawks 117, Bullets 110

Rumeal Robinson scored a career-high 28 points and Atlanta used a late 9-0 run to beat Washington in a game played at Baltimore.

Kevin Willis had 19 points and 16 rebounds for the Hawks, who have won two straight for the first time since Dominique Wilkins' season-ending injury on Jan. 28. Atlanta is 4-5 since then.

The Bullets trailed 98-90 before Ledell Eckles scored nine points in a 12-4 run that tied the score 102-102. It was 106-106 when Duane Ferrell's layup started the 9-0 Atlanta run.

Eckles, who started because of an injury to Harvey Grant, led Washington with a season-high 30 points.



# Italy's Tomba wins giant slalom at 'Albertoville'

By DAVE CARPENTER  
AP Sports Writer

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — Alberto Tomba backed up four years of boastful talk in two sensational minutes.

Dan Jansen extended four years of frustration with an endless last lap.

Different Olympics, same all-or-nothing results today for the heroic and tragic figures of the 1988 Winter Games.

Seizing the Olympic moment where other favorites had fumbled, Tomba La Bomba powered to victory in the men's giant slalom to become the first repeat Olympic champion of an Alpine ski race.

That made it three career gold medals in three Olympic races for the sport's reigning superstar and capped Italy's greatest day ever on the slopes.

"Now you can call these the Tombaville Games," pronounced Tomba, who had joked last week that Albertville would have to be renamed Albertoville.

## Winter Olympics

Jansen, whose world records were overshadowed by two falls in Calgary amidst family tragedy, failed to overcome his Olympic jinx in his last chance for a medal. Again a fall was involved — this time not his.

The American speedskater, the early leader after posting the fastest times in the first two splits, faded badly on the last lap of the 1,000 meters after Patrick Kelly of Canada fell. He hesitated badly entering the final turn and finished with only the 15th-fastest time of the first 16 skaters.

Four years ago today, he fell at a nearly identical point of the 1,000-meter race while on a medal pace.

Jansen finished a disappointing fourth last week in his world-record specialty, the 500 meters, but was a medals contender today. So was Eric Flaim, the 1988 silver medalist in the 1,500, but he, too, finished well back.

The latest Tomba triumph came

barely two hours after his training partner, Deborah Compagnoni, snatched the gold from the favorites in the women's super-G.

Alberto would not be upstaged. Luxembourg's Marc Girardelli, a four-time World Cup circuit champion, made a strong bid for his long-sought first gold medal by flashing down the Val d'Isere course into first place on his second and final run.

But Tomba, skiing last among the top-seeded skiers after posting the fastest time in the morning run, overcame an early slip to do it again in the afternoon. He won by .32 seconds in a combined 2:06.98, dipping to both knees and raising his hands in the air to the chants and cheers of his fans.

"Congratulations, Alberto. Thanks very much, me," said the stubble-bearded champion, who as a brash 21-year-old took Calgary by storm in 1988.

Girardelli won his second silver in these Games and Norway's Kjetil Andre Aamodt took a bronze to go with his surprise gold from the super-G.

Italy now has won a record three skiing golds and can make it four in Saturday's slalom. Josef Polig led that country's 1-2 finish last week in the Alpine combined.

Compagnoni temporarily stole the spotlight from Tomba by cruising to a surprisingly wide victory over French favorite Carole Merle in the women's super-G.

Merle, the career leader with nine World Cup victories in the event, appeared to have won when no one in the group of top 15 seeds could match her time of 1 minute, 22.63 seconds on a frosty day on the "Roc de Fer" course.

But Compagnoni, who won the last super-G before the Olympics, skied next and crossed the finish line a whopping 1.43 seconds faster, flashing a huge smile when her time was posted. That left Germany's Katja Seizinger with the bronze and bumped Austrian Petra Kronberger, the two-time defending World Cup champion and Alpine combined

gold medalist, out of a medal by a hundredth of a second.

Eva Twardokens of Santa Cruz, Calif., was the top American in eighth, exactly one second behind Seizinger.

Compagnoni became the fifth long-shot winner of an Alpine race at the Albertville Games.

"I thought I could be second or third, but I never thought I could be first," she said. "I never thought I was winning, but then at the end everything was good and I was much quicker."

Only two months ago, she became the first Italian woman in six years to finish in the top three of a World Cup race when she finished second in a giant slalom race in her home village of Santa Caterina Valfurva. Since then she won a super-G at Morzine, France, finished second in four giant slalom races and also was runner-up in a slalom.

A French woman has not won an Olympic Alpine race since 1968, when Marielle Goitschel won the slalom at Grenoble. But Merle said she was happy to win her first Olympic medal.

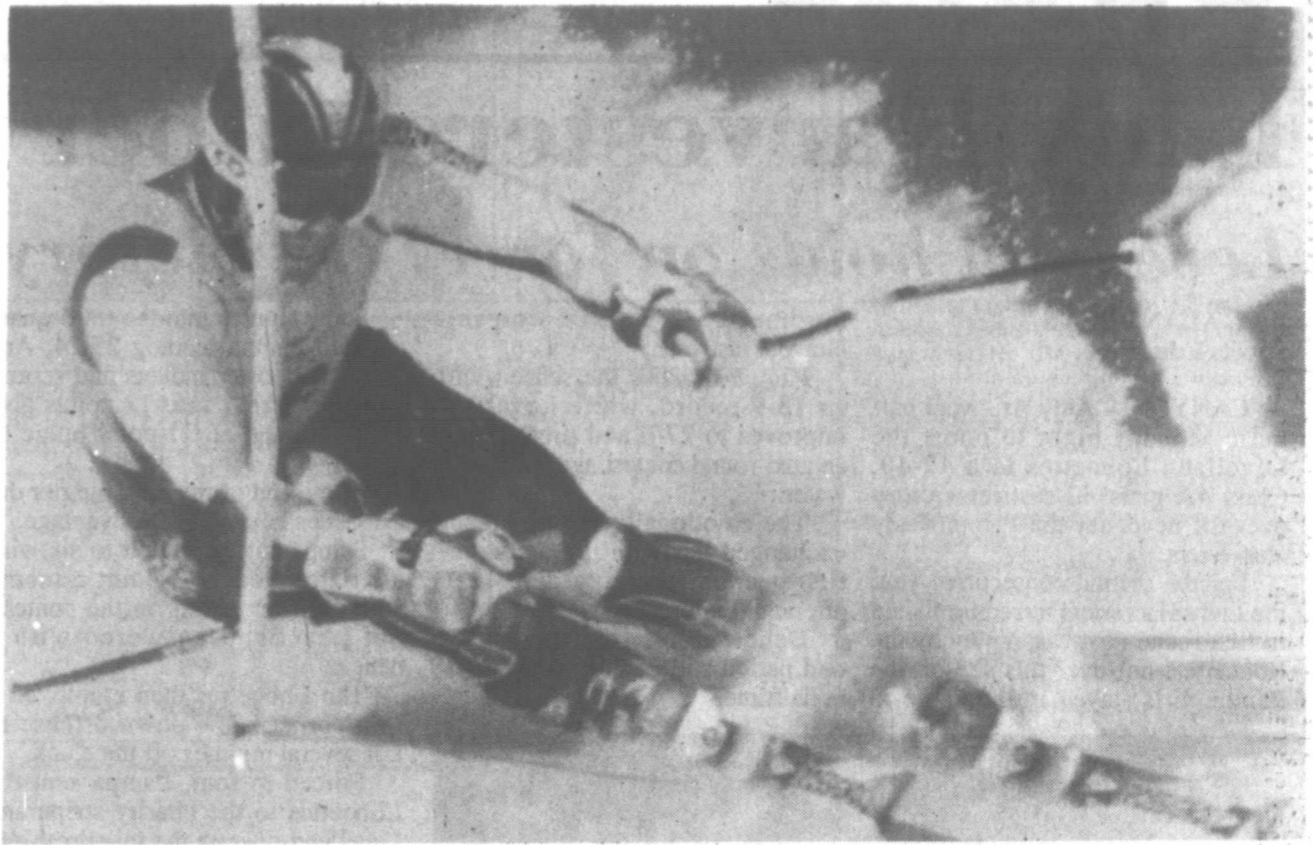
"A silver medal is fantastic," she said. "Of course, I would have preferred to win, but this is not a disappointment. For me, it's great."

The unbeaten U.S. hockey team had less than 24 hours to recover from an important but brutally physical tie against Sweden before opening medals-round play tonight against France.

Monday night's game was supposed to be European finesse against American brawn, but the bloody matchup turned out to be more like Ali vs. Frazier.

"This isn't war, guys, this isn't war," Swedish assistant coach Curt Lundmark told reporters after the 3-3 tie at the Meribel arena. "But almost."

Love conquered all on another rink 25 miles away — or was it a million? — in Albertville, where a Russian couple skating sensuously to Bach beat French stars Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay for the Olympic ice dancing title.



Italian Alberto Tomba races through his first run of the men's giant slalom today in Val d'Isere, France. Tomba won the gold after his second run. (AP Laserphoto)

Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko, competing for the Unified Team, won the free skate with a steamy program cleverly designed to score artistic points where a brother-sister duo, even the world champions, cannot.

"It's very difficult for Isabelle and Paul to skate love, so we find the program and we know that we'll do it well because we love each other and we're married to each other," Ponomarenko said.

The Norwegians today picked up a seventh gold, tying their all-time best, by easily winning the 40-kilometer men's cross-country ski relay. Vegard "the Viking" Ulvang became the leading male medal-winner at the Albertville Games with three golds and one silver, and teammate Bjorn Dahlie won a second gold and third medal.

Japan today won its first Winter Olympic gold in 20 years. The

Japanese skied to an easy victory in the team Nordic combined ahead of Norway and Austria after outjumping all expectations Monday on the 90-meter hill in Courchevel. The United States, fourth after Monday, finished eighth among the 11 teams.

Germany remained atop the medals table with 22, including eight golds. Next were the Unified Team and Austria with 17, and Norway with 16, one short of its all-time high. Italy moved ahead of France with 10, and the Americans fell into eighth place behind Finland with six.

The U.S. hockey team (4-0-1) blew a 3-0 lead in the final 14 minutes, but still earned a top seed and the right to play France (2-3) in the quarterfinals. Goalie Ray LeBlanc was super again despite the late letdown.

By tying the game on Mikael Johansson's goal with 21 seconds left, the Swedes (3-0-2) avoided the

mighty Unified Team and will play Finland on Wednesday. But their own version of North American-style hockey rubbed the North Americans the wrong way.

One crunching hit less than three minutes into the game demonstrated graphically that there was no love lost between the two foes.

The Swedes had pointed to the game after a 3-2 pre-Games loss in Chamonix in which they complained of U.S. bullying tactics: When a flying check by former NHL player Mats Naslund against the glass KO'd American defenseman Greg Brown for several minutes, it literally smacked of revenge.

U.S. coach Dave Peterson called it a dirty shot and refused to shake hands with Swedish coach Conny Evenson afterward.

"I'm sorry about the guy who was bloody, but it's part of the game," Evenson shrugged.

## Optimist officials say tourney to benefit city economically

The Southwest Regional Major Bambino Baseball Tournament will bring an estimated \$100,000 to \$200,000 income into Pampa businesses this summer, Garry Moody told managers, coaches, umpires and league officials at an organizational baseball-softball meeting last weekend at the Optimist Club.

"This will be for the 11 and 12 year olds," Moody, secretary-treasurer of the Pampa Optimist Youth Club, said. "We could have a tournament like this every year in a different age group if we had the facilities."

Immediate past president Truman Lowrance of the Optimist Club explained that the club is in the process of building a new major bambino baseball field which will cost \$15,000.

"It would normally cost a lot more than that, but nearly all our labor has been donated," he said.

The new park will meet national requirements for hosting the prestigious tournament. State champions from Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and other regions of Texas will compete in Pampa for the right to advance to the Bambino World Series in August.

Lowrance said that part of the duties of each manager and coach this year will be to attend three meetings for coaches and umpires and to spend two hours each week working on the ball parks.

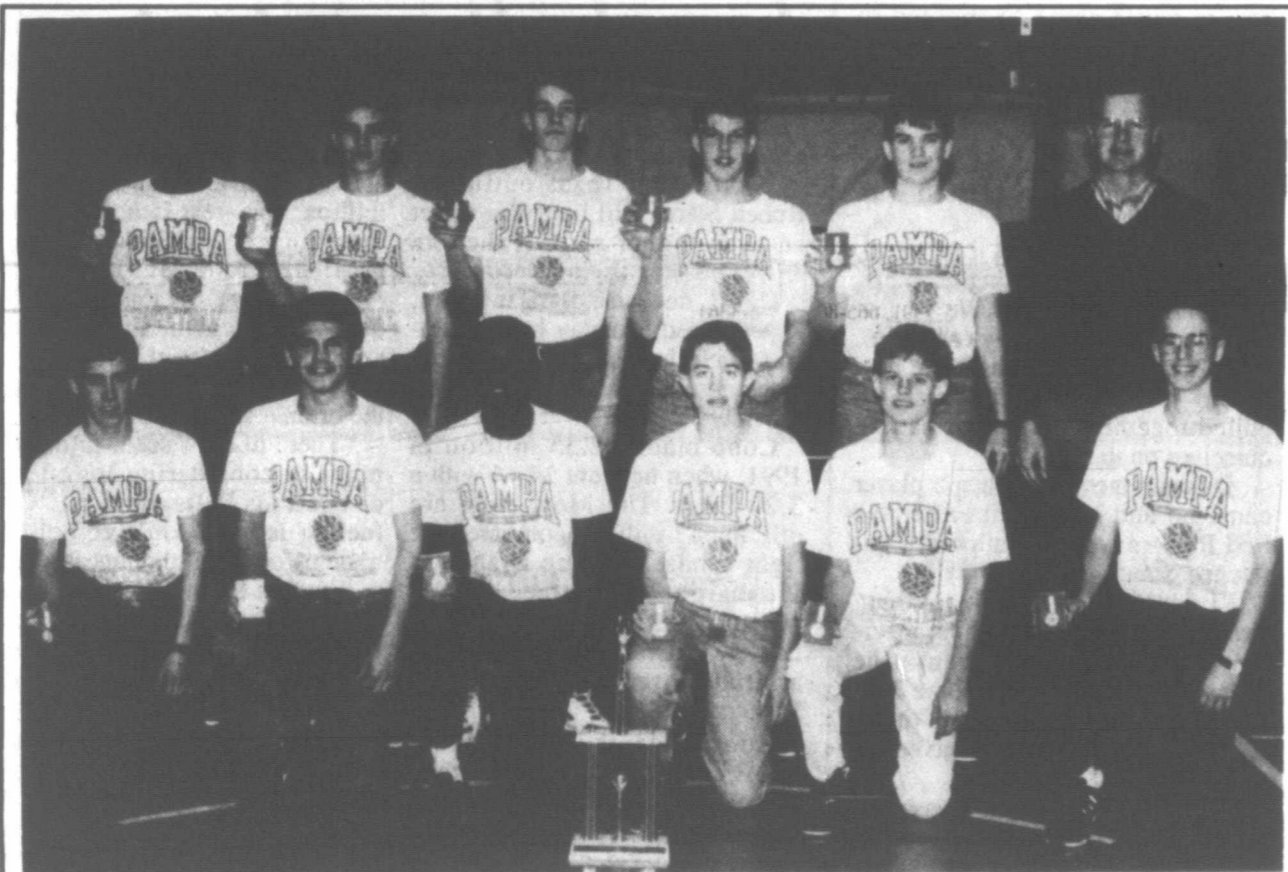
"We would like to redo all our ball parks over a five-year period," he said. "We want to have the finest parks in the state

for kids in our community to play on."

Current club president Robert Dixon and Jim Davis, a former club president and currently a Babe Ruth State Commissioner, expressed appreciation at the large turnout and stressed that the Optimist program is being organized early this year to help the operation run smoother. They encouraged non-members present to become active in the Optimist program.

After the group meeting concluded, the different leagues had separate meetings to begin planning the season.

Opening day is scheduled for May 16. Most of the 53 Optimist baseball and softball teams will begin play on that date.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strafe)

Pampa Green team members are, front, from left, Scotty Scribbling, Ray Estrada, Duane Nickelberry, Justin Wesbrooks, Kyle Johnson and Jason Jones; rear, from left, Francis Brown, Hank Gindorf, Robert Bremerman, Jason Warren, Jeremy King and coach Mike Jones.

## Pampa frosh win tournament

The Pampa Green freshmen basketball team ended its season last weekend with a win over Randall, 66-42, in the championship game of the Panhandle Area Freshman Tournament held at Caprock Activity Center in Amarillo.

Hank Gindorf led all Pampa scorers with 27 points in the final game, followed by Duane Nickelberry with 10 points.

In the previous game, Pampa defeated Hereford, 70-45, to gain the finals. Francis Brown had 16

points and Nickelberry had 15 to lead the way for Pampa.

The Green Team finished with an overall 18-1 record, winning both the district championship and Panhandle Area Tournament with an unblemished record.

The team, coached by Mike Jones, consisted of Hank Gindorf, Jeremy King, Robert Bremerman, Duane Nickelberry, Francis Brown, Jason Jones, Ray Estrada, Kyle Johnson, Jason Warren, Just Wesbrooks and Scott Stribling.

The freshmen Gold Team,

coached by Byron Bass, finished the year with an 11-8 record.

The Gold Team was in the consolation finals of the B team tournament, losing the final game to Hereford, 62-40.

Billy Dewitt led the Gold Team with 13 points, followed by Michael Bremerman with 11.

Other team members included Jeff Brown, Keith Stewart, Brian Easley, Justin Morris, Jeremy Morris, Matt Benton, Matt Caswell, John Bryant, Virgil Neal, Brandon Soukup and T. J. Norris.

## AP top 25 and how they fared

By The Associated Press

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Monday:

1. Duke (20-1) did not play. Next: vs. Maryland, Thursday.
2. UCLA (19-1) did not play. Next: vs. California, Tuesday.
3. Kansas (19-2) did not play. Next: at Nebraska, Wednesday.
4. North Carolina (18-3) did not play. Next: at Virginia, Wednesday.
5. Arizona (19-3) did not play. Next: at Arizona State, Thursday.
6. Ohio State (17-3) did not play. Next: at Iowa, Tuesday.
7. Indiana (18-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 11 Michigan State, Wednesday.
8. Oklahoma State (21-3) did not play. Next: vs. Oklahoma, Wednesday.
9. Missouri (18-3) beat Nebraska 87-61. Next: at Colorado, Wednesday.
10. Arkansas (19-5) did not play. Next: at Georgia, Tuesday.
11. Michigan State (17-4) did not play. Next: at No. 7 Indiana, Wednesday.
12. UNLV (23-2) beat Cal St.-Fullerton 76-47. Next: vs. New Mexico State, Saturday.
13. Kentucky (18-5) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi State, Wednesday.
14. Alabama (19-5) did not play. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Wednesday.
15. Southern Cal (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. California, Thursday.
16. Florida State (18-6) did not play. Next: at Clemson, Tuesday.
17. Syracuse (16-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 24 St. John's at

Madison Square Garden, Wednesday.

18. Tulane (19-3) did not play. Next: vs. South Florida, Monday, Feb. 24.

19. Cincinnati (19-3) did not play. Next: vs. DePaul, Thursday.

20. Michigan (15-6) did not play. Next: vs. Minnesota, Wednesday.

21. Connecticut (16-5) did not play. Next: at No. 25 Georgetown, Wednesday.

22. Seton Hall (16-6) beat Pittsburgh 82-63. Next: at Villanova, Saturday.

23. Iowa State (18-6) did not play. Next: at Kansas State, Wednesday.

24. St. John's (14-7) did not play. Next: vs. No. 17 Syracuse at Madison Square Garden, Wednesday.

25. Georgetown (15-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 21 Connecticut, Wednesday.

## Pampa 8th grade captures title

Pampa's 8th grade girls' basketball team won the consolation title in the district tournament held last weekend at Valleyview.

Pampa defeated Dumas Black, 35-32, to win the consolation finals.

Pampa rallied to win the game after trailing by three points after three quarters.

Pampa came back to defeat

King with 10 points, Jennifer Medley 6, Jane Brown 6, Kelley Vinson 5, Dawn Fox 4 and Lisa Jones 4.

Pampa lost to Canyon, 64-20, in the first-round game.

Serenity King was top scorer for Pampa with 9 points.

Pampa came back to defeat

Dumas Orange, 21-13, in the consolation bracket.

Pampa's defense held Dumas scoreless in the first and fourth quarters.

Scoring points for Pampa were Jane Brown 8, Dawn Fox 5, Serenity King 4, Carrie Caswell 2 and Jennifer Medley 2.

## Miami beats Follett; Groom to play McLean

CANADIAN — Miami pulled off a big rally to edge Follett, 75-73, in a Class 1A boys' District 10-1A playoff game Monday night.

Miami will meet Channing in bi-district play next week. The date and site will be announced later.

The Warriors, led by Andrew Neighbors' 26 points, had to come from far behind to defeat Follett.

"They had us down by as many as 21 points, but the kids hung in there and just kept chipping and chipping away at the lead," said

Miami coach Dwight Rice. "We finally got away from them with about two minutes left in the game. Our boys just never gave up."

Miami (13-16) got 18 points from Matthew Neighbors and 16 points from Greg Kauk.

Follett's top scorer was Gregory Frazier with 21 points.

Follett downed Miami, 52-39, in girls' district playoff action Monday night.

Danielle Gex was Follett's high

scorer with 15 points. Jamie Sursa and Jody Lunsford had 7 points each to lead Miami, which falls to 12-13.

Miami meets Hartley at 6:30 p.m. Friday in bi-district action.

Groom meets McLean at 7 p.m. tonight in Miami to determine the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds in the District 12-1A boys' standings.

Both teams finished the regular season tied for first with 7-1 district records.

## Ministers front drive to help Tyson

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ministers leading a drive to keep Mike Tyson out of prison say they hope to have 100,000 signatures to present to a judge at the boxer's scheduled sentencing March 27.

Tyson was convicted Feb. 10 of rape and criminal confinement for assaulting Desiree Washington, an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant, in his Indianapolis hotel suite last July.

The Missionary Baptist Ministers Alliance said Monday it already had 10,000 signatures on petitions seeking a suspended sentence for Tyson.

The Rev. Melvin B. Girton Sr. said petitions were circulated in 30 churches Sunday and that the public

was also being asked to sign them. Tyson faces a maximum of 60 years in prison. The sentence can be suspended.

Marion County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett said there was nothing improper about the petitions. "They have a right to express their views and to seek support for them, just as the victim has the right to speak at the sentencing," Modisett said.

During Tyson's trial, Girton's church sponsored a Tyson "prayer vigil for justice and fairness," where 350 flag-waving fans rallied for 2 1/2 hours in support of the former heavyweight champion.

Girton said the rally had triggered

"Some thought we shouldn't have had it. Some thought no one was sensitive to the woman. So there have been pros and cons," he said.

The petitions asks leniency, in part, because of Tyson's standing in the black community.

"We ask the court to consider that Mr. Tyson is one of a very few in number of modern-day African-American heroes. It is very difficult, no matter what the reason, to see a fallen hero and not be affected," the petitions state.

Girton said a group called the National Committee for Mercy for Mike Tyson is circulating similar petitions.

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# CLASSIFIED INDEX

## THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

1 Card of Thanks	14d Carpentry	14r Plowing, Yard Work	30 Sewing Machines	69 Miscellaneous	97 Furnished Houses	113 To Be Moved
2 Museums	14e Carpet Service	14s Plumbing and Heating	35 Vacuum Cleaners	69a Garage Sales	98 Unfurnished Houses	114 Recreational Vehicles
3 Personal	14f Decorators - Interior	14t Radio and Television	48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants	70 Musical Instruments	99 Storage Buildings	115 Trailer Parks
4 Not Responsible	14g Electric Contracting	14u Roofing	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	71 Movies	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	116 Mobile Homes
5 Special Notices	14h General Services	14v Sewing	50 Building Supplies	75 Feeds and Seeds	101 Real Estate Wanted	117 Grasslands
7 Auctioneer	14i General Repair	14w Spraying	53 Machinery and Tools	76 Farm Animals	102 Business Rental Property	118 Trailers
10 Lost and Found	14j Gun Smithing	14x Tax Service	54 Farm Machinery	77 Livestock	120 Autos For Sale	120 Autos For Sale
11 Financial	14k Hauling - Moving	14y Upholstery	55 Landscaping	80 Pets and Supplies	121 Trucks For Sale	121 Trucks For Sale
12 Loans	14l Insulation	15 Instruction	57 Good Things To Eat	84 Office Store Equipment	122 Motorcycles	122 Motorcycles
13 Business Opportunities	14m Lawnmower Service	16 Cosmetics	58 Sporting Goods	89 Wanted To Buy	125 Tires and Accessories	125 Tires and Accessories
14 Business Services	14n Painting	17 Coins	59 Guns	90 wanted to Rent	126 Parts and Accessories	126 Parts and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14o Paperhanging	18 Beauty Shops	60 Household Goods	94 Will Share	127 Scrap Metal	127 Scrap Metal
14b Appliance Repair	14p Pest Control	19 Situations	67 Bicycles	95 Unfurnished Apartments	112 Farms and Ranches	112 Farms and Ranches
14c Auto-Body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques			

### 1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.  
 AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.  
 ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.  
 AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.  
 AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, Tx 78759.  
 AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, Tx 79106.  
 AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.  
 AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, Tx 78731-1606.  
 AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa, Tx.  
 ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Tx 79110.  
 BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.  
 BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174.  
 FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066.  
 GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, Tx. 79065.  
 GOLDEN Spread Church Trust Fund, 401 Tascoosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.  
 GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.  
 GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.  
 HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 215, Amarillo, Tx. 79106.  
 HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx.  
 MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, Tx 79109.  
 MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, Tx 79066-0939.  
 MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, Tx 79109.  
 PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.  
 PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.  
 PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa, Tx.  
 QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, City Hall, Room 301, Pampa, Tx. 79065.  
 RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, Tx 79106.  
 SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, Tx. 79066.  
 SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065.  
 ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.  
 THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79106.  
 THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.  
 TRALENE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa, Tx.  
 WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

### 2 Museums

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.  
 OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum, Monday-Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.  
 PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.  
 PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.  
 RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.  
 ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.  
 SQUARE House Museum Panhandle, Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

### GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



### 14h General Services

CONCRETE work all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Ron's Construction. 669-3172.  
 FENCING, New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.  
 HANDY Jim, general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.  
 INSTALL steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 1-800-765-7071.  
 MASONRY, all types brick, block, stone. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.  
 WINK'S General Handyman Services Minor work to Major additions. References. Wink Cross. 665-4692.

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 SHAKLEE, Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6063.  
 IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7871.

### 21 Help Wanted

WORLD BOOK Child Craft 3 Full time, 3 part time positions. Guaranteed income. Salary plus commission. Full benefits. Local work available. Call 359-1074.  
 ADMITTING/PBX Clerk: Must be able to work all shifts and weekends. Excellent Human Relations Skills a must. High School Graduate or Equivalent, with typing 45-50 words per minute. Computer experience required. Contact Brenda Hansen at Coronado Hospital for an appointment. 806-665-3721 Extension 107. EOE.  
 DRIVER to haul salt water, blow drips. Must meet CDL requirements. Call 665-7130, Bradley Disposal Co.  
 NEED money to pay those Christmas Bills? Earn good money as an Avon Representative. Call Betty 669-7797.  
 PART TIME RN, 60 to 64 hours per month. Could work in or out of town. Hours flexible, days flexible. Benefits possible. Wages competitive for the area. Contact Melba Marcum, Pampa Nursing Center.  
 SIVALI'S Inc. taking applications for plate roll operator. Apply 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60, Pampa, Tx. 665-7111.  
 WAIT Staff needed. Apply in person. 9-11 or 2-5 p.m. Daily. JC's Restaurant, 123 N. Hobart.  
 WANTED experienced floral designers and sales people. Our employees know of this ad. Send resume to Box 18 Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx.

### 69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.  
 ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.  
 KIRBY Vacuum Center has moved to 121 Cuyler (next door to Addington's Western Wear). New, used and rebuilt vacuums. Parts, supplies, repairs for all model Kirbys. 669-2990.  
 SEASONED Firewood. Call for types and prices. 665-8843 between 9 and 5, 665-3109 after 5.  
 STORE bought Spring wedding dress for sale. Worn once, original price \$900, size 10, asking price \$400 or best offer. 669-3647.

### 95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.  
 CLEAN efficiency, \$175 month, bills paid. 665-4233 after 5.  
 LARGE 1 bedroom duplex apartment, partly furnished. Bills paid, \$250. 665-4842.  
 LARGE 1 bedroom, nice furniture, dishwasher, central heat/air, carpeted. 665-4345.  
 ONE, two and three bedroom apartments, \$100 off first months rent. Fitness center, swimming pool, jogging trail, most bills paid. Come home to Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

### 96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking, no deposit. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.  
 ONE, two, and three bedroom apartments, \$100 off first months rent. Fitness center, swimming pool, jogging trail, most bills paid. Come home to Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

### 99 Storage Buildings

Action Storage 10x16 and 10x24 669-1221  
 OFFICES for rent. Approximately 400 square feet. Call Paul Simmons 665-1677 or come by 1313 N. Hobart.  
 RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

### 114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior RV Center 1019 Alcock Parts and Service  
 BILL'S Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315, Pampa, Tx.  
 BY owner 1992, 30 foot Spartan travel trailer, fully self contained, central heat, large air, large refrigerator with freezer, private bedroom with island bed, full bath, monitor panel, stereo, snack bar, pulled 2 times. \$10,800. See anytime 1401 E. Frederic, Pampa.  
 FOR sale: 1983 Jayco Tent Trailer, \$1800. After 5 p.m. 665-5850.

### 3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.  
 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 665-9702.  
 MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin Care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.  
 BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.  
 SHAKLEE, Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6063.  
 IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7871.

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### 69a Garage Sales

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: New stock added. Come browse. 2-sets Samsonite, set silverplate and chest, towels, linens, Hot Rod and Popular Mechanics magazines, final 1/2 price winter clothing, miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 1246 Barnes.  
 J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown, 665-5721. Close out on all Fuller Brush 25%. Open 9-5 Wednesday thru Sunday. Watkins Products.

### 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. Fenced back yard. Attached garage. 665-3361, 665-7391.  
 1108 Terry Road 837 E. Craven 665-7391, 665-8694, 665-3361.  
 2 Bedroom 842 S. Sumner \$200, no deposit. 3 Bedroom 1148 Neel Road \$150, no deposit. 669-2118 after 3 p.m.  
 2 Bedroom house, nice, clean, 700 Doucette. Attached garage, new fenced back yard, washer, dryer connection, no pets. References required. No smokers. Deposit \$150, \$275 month. 665-3997, 665-0288.  
 2 bedroom unfurnished, large fenced yard, washer/dryer hook ups. 669-2346, 1125 Garland.  
 2 bedroom, central heat, 822 Murphy, no pets. \$200, \$100 deposit. 665-2254.  
 2 bedroom, newly remodeled inside, central heat, cooktop and oven. \$300. 665-4842.  
 2 bedroom. 528 Magnolia. 665-5527.  
 3 bedroom house, 2 bath, garage, den. 1104 Willow. 665-3139.  
 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard, carpeted. 2200 N. Nelson. \$350 month, \$300 deposit. 883-2461.  
 3 bedroom on Navajo. Call 669-9817.  
 GOOD location, nice, clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat/air, double garage. 669-6121.  
 RENTAL properties available. Pickup list at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

### 102 Business Rental Prop.

OFFICES for rent. Approximately 400 square feet. Call Paul Simmons 665-1677 or come by 1313 N. Hobart.  
 RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

### 115 Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA approved Wagner Well Service 669-6649  
 CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.  
 TUMBLEWEED ACRES Five First Month Rent Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

### 10 Lost and Found

LOST female Siamese cat. Pregnant, may have kittens. Lost by Coronado Inn. Call 665-3480.  
 FAST food drive-in restaurant for sale. Pampa, Interested? Reply to Box 14, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx.

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### 30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

### 70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

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 RENTAL properties available. Pickup list at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

### 104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

### 116 Mobile Homes

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Open kitchen, dining, living area with bar. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, masonry siding, new skirting to match. Good condition! \$8500 or best offer. 669-0900.  
 CULBERSON-STOWERS INC. Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665  
 PANHANDLE MOTOR CO, 869 W. Foster 669-0926  
 KNOWLES Used Cars 101 N. Hobart 665-7232  
 Doug Boyd Motor Co. We rent cars! 821 W. Wilks 669-6062  
 BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars AAA Rentals 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992  
 Bill Allison Auto Sales #2 623 W. Foster Instant Credit Easy terms 665-0425

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### 54 Farm Machinery

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

### 75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Exams Feed Full line of Acco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881  
 77 Livestock RICKING Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying animal health care products. See us for all your needs.  
 80 Pets And Supplies For Sale Rottweilers 669-3647  
 CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.  
 FOR sale 10 month old golden retriever, good natured, price negotiable. After 7, 665-0301.  
 GOLDEN Weedy Grooming and Boarding. Pappy daycare. 669-6357 Mona.  
 Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410  
 GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies, lams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Union, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.  
 SUZI'S K-9 World, formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

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 3 bedroom on Navajo. Call 669-9817.  
 GOOD location, nice, clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat/air, double garage. 669-6121.  
 RENTAL properties available. Pickup list at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

### 106 Commercial Property

DAIRY Queen Real Estate and equipment to be sold at Auction, Tuesday, March 3. Real estate to be sold at 10:05 a.m. on the Gray County Courthouse steps. Equipment from the Pampa Dairy Queen to be sold at 11:2 E. Brown in Pampa at 11 a.m. The equipment from the McLean Dairy Queen to be sold at 1:40 & Pampa Highway in McLean at 3 p.m. For a full descriptive brochure, contact Williams & Webb, Inc. Auctioneers at 806-335-9711.  
 GREAT locations at 2115 and 2121 N. Hobart for sale or lease. Call Joe 665-2336, 665-2832.  
 LEASE or sale shop building. Properties 2600, 2608 Milliron Rd. 669-3638, 669-1221.  
 MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.  
 CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.  
 ECONOSTOR Now renting three sizes. 665-4842.  
 TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450  
 HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE 5x10-10x10-10x15 10x20-20x40 Office Space for Rent 669-2142  
 Babb Portable Buildings Babb Construction 820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842.

### 121 Trucks For Sale

1979 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4x4. Very good condition. 665-1181.  
 1986 Ford F150 XL Super Cab. 32,000. \$6800. 848-2179.  
 124 Tires & Accessories OGDEN AND SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.  
 125 Parts & Accessories STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebus, Grant and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. 665-1007.  
 126 Boats & Accessories Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercurius Dealer.  
 FISHING BOAT for sale. 256-2892.

### 14i General Services

CONCRETE work all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Ron's Construction. 669-3172.  
 FENCING, New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.  
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(AP Laserphoto)

Common Cents founder Teddy Gross, an Upper West Side playwright, and his five-year-old daughter Nora, sit atop more than one million pennies collected by volunteers to help the homeless. Gross came up with the idea of Common Cents after his daughter noticed a homeless man on the street and asked why they couldn't help him.

## Common Cents collects loose change as one solution to homeless problems

By BETH J. HARPAZ  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pennies from heaven? How about from shoe boxes, coffee cans, piggy banks, pillboxes and even an antique Chinese vase? Thanks to an organization called Common Cents, all this loose change adds up to help the homeless.

"We look at pennies as problems — they're just gathering a lot of dust, what a drag, let's throw them out," said Teddy Gross, the group's founder.

"A lot of people have the same attitude towards the poor — what a nuisance," he said. "But if you start with the very smallest thing in the world, and say this has value, it's like saying everything has value."

Some 30,000 New Yorkers have donated a total of \$103,000 in loose change since Common Cents was formed about a year ago. That

included 7 million pennies — about 21 tons — and an assortment of quarters, nickels, dimes, 50-cent pieces and Susan B. Anthony dollars gathered in everything from piggy banks to an antique Chinese vase.

The money has paid for 50,000 meals prepared by soup kitchens and food vans; three weeks of summer camp for 71 homeless youngsters; hundreds of blankets, coats and sets of thermal underwear; and recreation programs in family shelters.

Gross, a playwright, was inspired after his young daughter noticed a homeless man on the street and asked why they couldn't help him.

"I remember running in Riverside Park and looking up at all the buildings, and seeing in my mind this huge penny bank — sort of imagining what the city has in wasted wealth," Gross said.

First he turned to neighbors. When Gross finished knocking on

doors on his floor, he had a few hundred dollars. By the time he was done with his whole apartment building and a few friends had gone through their buildings, he had several thousand dollars.

Gradually the effort grew. Chemical Bank contributed advice and bags to hold the coins. The Coalition for the Homeless provides office space. Coin vendors, who normally charge banks and merchants to count and wrap pennies, donated their services. So far, 300 New Yorkers have collected the coins.

"The ones who gave were so happy to get the pennies off their hands," said Leslie Gottlieb, who collected in her building. "It's the only time I ever collected money for something and people thanked me."

Common Cents is at 500 Eighth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10018, phone number 212-737-6437.

## Kurds plan historic elections to break political deadlock

By MARY BETH SHERIDAN  
Associated Press Writer

SALAHUDDIN, Iraq (AP) — In a tattered hotel ballroom high in the northern Iraqi hills, dozens of guerrillas in Kurdish jumpsuits and camouflage jackets are studying a new tactic in their decades-long struggle — elections.

"What does a simple majority mean?" demands a middle-aged guerrilla, jabbing at a blackboard.

"Any candidate who gets the most votes wins," chant the rebels, slumped in plastic chairs.

The class, at the headquarters of the Kurdistan Democratic Party, is in preparation for what is billed as a historic event — the Kurds' first free elections.

The balloting, scheduled for April 3, is to elect a Kurdish "mini-parliament" and an overall leader.

The vote is considered critical for the Kurds, who seized the world's attention last year when they fled to the Turkish and Iranian borders after Saddam Hussein crushed their uprising.

The 3.5 million Kurds now control a strip of northern Iraq they re-occupied with the help of a U.S.-led allied force.

But their heady experiment with self-rule has fared poorly. Their leaders are divided. Elation has turned to despair since Baghdad cut off salaries for Kurdish civil servants last fall and imposed a blockade on food and fuel.

"Now there is a vacuum of administration, constitution and laws," said Jalal Talabani, leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, a major party. "We must elect our national assembly to fill it."

Kurdish leaders say their 120-member assembly will organize public services and merge the guerrilla forces of the eight main Kurdish parties, ending a reign of militia rule.

But most importantly, the assembly is to set a strategy for dealing with Saddam.

In recent months, the ruling eight-party Kurdistan Front has frequently been paralyzed, since each party had veto power.

The election is expected to give a mandate to one of the two main Kurdish leaders — Talabani or Masoud Barzani, who heads the Kurdistan Democratic Party.

Barzani favors resuming negotiations with Baghdad on an autonomous Kurdish region that stalled last fall over the size of the proposed area. He says it is unrealistic to aim for a Kurdish state, since neighboring Turkey, Iran and Syria — all with Kurdish minorities of their own — oppose the idea.

Talabani is more optimistic about foreign support and says negotiations should only occur under U.N. auspices.

He also believes a combined opposition force of Iraqi Shiites, Islamic groups and Kurds might succeed in toppling Saddam. But

other Kurdish leaders are wary of those groups.

"Some parts of the opposition are not prepared to offer Kurds as much as Saddam Hussein," Barzani said in an interview.

Aides say Barzani's caution stems in part from the experiences of his legendary father Mustafa, whose fight collapsed in 1975 after Iran and the United States withdrew their aid to the Kurds.

Despite their differences, Barzani and Talabani agree that only continued pressure from the United Nations and the U.S.-led coalition will ultimately keep Saddam at bay.

Kurdish leaders are quietly hoping their elections will have an impact well beyond their region.

"A democratic body in Kurdistan will inspire people in Iraq for democracy," said Talabani.

But democracy may not take hold easily in the clan-based Kurdish society itself. Barzani and Talabani each have fiercely loyal followers, including tens of thousands of guerrillas.

"Who's going to surrender his militias to the other?" asked Sami Abdul Rahman, leader of the small Kurdistan People's Democratic Party.

Kurdish parties have begun gearing up for the vote, holding political conventions, seminars and rallies.

But the harsh winter and lack of telephone communication may force a postponement to late spring or summer, party officials say.

## Libyan judge rejects extradition of Flight 103 case

LONDON (AP) — A Libyan judge today rejected U.S. and British demands for the extradition of two Libyans charged in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 in 1988, BBC television said today.

The two alleged Libyan security officers were taken before the Supreme Court in Tripoli but did not face any charges under Libyan law, according to the British Broadcasting Corp. report.

The report said the two men did not respond to reporters when asked in English and Arabic if they were guilty of the bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland.

The Daily Mail reported earlier today that the two men denied any role in the bombing, which killed 270 people. They predicted in an interview that they would be cleared by the Libyan court, the newspaper said.

The Mail said the men also insisted they were employees of Libya's airline and not intelligence agents.

The U.N. Security Council demanded last month that Libya extradite the men to answer the American and British charges. The council also demanded four other Libyans be turned over to France to face charges they blew up a French UTA flight over Africa in 1989, killing 170 people.

The West has threatened to impose economic sanctions if Libya defies the resolution.

Libya invited Western journalists to Tripoli for what it said would be a court hearing today in the Flight 103 case.

But the BBC said the judge held a news conference rather than a hearing.

The judge said the extradition request was legally invalid because Libyan authorities had not been provided with evidence gathered in the case, the BBC said.

## First witness to speak to panel deciding fate of silicone breast implants

By RICHARD L. VERNACI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Silicone gel breast implants are going on trial before a tribunal of experts who will advise the government on whether they are safe or should be taken from the market.

The implants have been around for decades, and a million women carry them inside their bodies because of reconstructive surgery after cancer or because they wanted larger breasts.

Now the government is reconsidering the safety issue after allegations

that silicone gel leaking from the implants causes cancer, damages the immune system and is responsible for other health problems.

The Food and Drug Administration has taken months to move toward a decision on this issue, and even before the first witness was to speak today, there have been at least two lawsuits against the government. One member of Congress is demanding a criminal investigation of a manufacturer.

The panel planned to meet for three days before issuing its recommendation late Thursday. Today's

session was to hear testimony from the FDA and other experts on leaky implants and their health effects. On Wednesday, manufacturers, surgeons and consumer groups were to make their case.

The FDA is worried about the appearance of impartiality and has told members of the panel, even those who do not vote, to keep their opinions to themselves.

"We've been told not to talk to you," said Vivian C. Snyder, the non-voting consumer representative on the panel, when contacted by a reporter at her home in Mill Valley, Calif.

Other members of the committee also reported that the agency issued a gag order.

The FDA last week revoked the voting status of one member, Dr. Norman Anderson of Baltimore, for saying he thought the implants were dangerous.

Dow Corning, a manufacturer of the implants, last week released hundreds of pages of internal documents showing the company knew since the 1960s of complaints about leaky gel and health problems.

The documents, released at the demand of the FDA, were a public

relations disaster for the company, whose chairman lost his job the day the papers were made public.

By the close of the week, Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., was demanding that the Justice Department open a criminal investigation of Dow Corning to determine whether the company withheld crucial information from the FDA.

Also, two lawsuits were filed in federal courts. One, brought by another manufacturer, McGhan Medical Corp., asked to have

today's meeting stopped on grounds that members of the panel were biased. A U.S. District judge in Baltimore turned that down.

Another lawsuit, brought in U.S. District Court in Washington, is asking a judge to overturn the FDA's moratorium on breast implants until the safety issue is settled.

The moratorium has been in effect since early last month when the FDA requested it. Manufacturers and surgeons are complying with it voluntarily.

## Shining Path assassinates popular shantytown mayor

By KEVIN GALVIN  
Associated Press Writer

VILLA EL SALVADOR, Peru (AP) — A black butterfly flitted from Maria Elena Moyano's purse, an omen interrupting an interview with a reporter. "Death is pursuing me," the deputy mayor of this dusty shantytown said.

The interview was last month. Today, Ms. Moyano is dead.

For months she had been under threat of death from Shining Path guerrillas. On Saturday, the day after she joined other community leaders to protest a rebel-called strike in Lima, assassins shot her in the head and lit a dynamite charge to destroy her body as friends and relatives watched in horror.

Ms. Moyano, 33, had become a national symbol of defiance of the rebels' campaign to seize control of the shantytowns that surround Lima. The attack made clear that the Shining Path will not tolerate opposition.

Many grass-roots leaders were frightened into silence after rebel assassins began eliminating opponents in September.

But Ms. Moyano continued to speak out.

The rebels target popular leaders and community organizations in an effort to destroy Peru's social structure, seeing them as a "cushion holding up this rotten state," said Carlos Tapia, an expert on the Shining Path.

Political violence has claimed nearly 25,000 lives since the Maoist-inspired Shining Path launched its armed insurgency in 1980.

Ms. Moyano helped organize a program that provides a glass of milk a day to more than 1.2 million youngsters. She supported community food programs. She led women's organizations.

She considered herself part of a new generation of politicians who rose from popular movements to confront Peru's traditional ruling elite. But she vehemently condemned rebel violence.

"We are not with those who kill popular leaders, who massacre leaders of soup kitchens and the Glass of Milk program," she told a rally held Friday to protest a strike aimed at shutting down Lima. "We are not with those who ... want to impose themselves by force and brutality."

The Shining Path's clandestinely published newspaper El Diario mocked her for denouncing the threats it publishes.

"If you're not trampling on ... the masses, what are you afraid of?" it asked.

In her interview with The Associated Press last month, Ms. Moyano shrugged off the threats, saying she feared only for the safety of her husband and two sons.

She insisted on traveling with just one police bodyguard, who spoke wryly about the futility of fending off rebel assassins with a .38-caliber revolver.

She refused offers to move abroad, saying: "This is my life. If they're going to kill me, they're going to kill me."

"I'm going to be dead one day ... If you cross the street, a car might run over you. Death is always present. ... My best protection is the people. I always bring along women who care about me. And if my death can serve a purpose, so be it."

Ms. Moyano had charisma and warmth. The interview turned into a daylong tour of her shantytown, ending over rice and beans at her home.

against the dollar. One dollar now fetches 110 rubles, but Matyukhin said the rate will soon be 50 rubles to the dollar. Even so, the government would like to see an exchange rate of 20-25 rubles, he said.

The ruble-dollar rate has been dropping at recent currency auctions in Russia and in the Baltic states. The latest auction rate in Moscow was 210 rubles to the dollar, down from 230 rubles in January.

## Soviet founder Lenin's picture to be removed from the ruble

MOSCOW (AP) — Vladimir Lenin is going out of circulation.

Russia's Central Bank announced today that the Soviet founder's picture is being removed from the ruble. It said a decision has not yet been made on who will replace him.

Bank chairman Georgy Matyukhin said ruble notes bearing Lenin's profile will be withdrawn as they wear out and replaced with new bills.

"As for the portrait, we have not yet designed the new one," he told Russian television.

Lenin now graces all bills higher than the 10-ruble note, but not the smaller, one-, three- and five-ruble notes.

Removal from the Russian currency is the latest blow to the stature of the once-revered founder of the Soviet state.

Statues of Lenin were toppled throughout the Soviet Union after the August coup and his name has been removed from everything from schools and streets to Russia's largest library.

Matyukhin said the Central Bank is not planning any monetary reform, scotching repeated rumors that the ruble will be scrapped or devalued.

He predicted, however, that the ruble will continue to strengthen

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