

The Pampa News

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FEBRUARY 24, 1992

MONDAY

Neighbor helping neighbor



What are neighbors for? Sometimes to work together on solving a mutual need. Donnie R. Lee, left, of 2129 N. Zimmers had an old elm tree in his front yard he wanted to get rid of, while neighbor Boyd Thurman, with chain saw, was looking for some wood, so the mutual needs beget a mutual project satisfactory to both. Lee's daughter, Jessica, sweeps debris from the street as her dad and their neighbor work together to remove the old tree and cut it for firewood late last week.

(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Maine muddles Demo race

Brown surprises Tsongas

By PETER JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - The results showed them in a dead heat, but Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown chalked up a surprising gain and rival Paul Tsongas a stunning setback in Maine's Democratic presidential caucuses.

"This is about taking back the country. This campaign will go all the way to the convention," Brown declared as he arrived in Denver today to begin campaigning for Colorado's March 3 presidential primary.

By the time party officials stopped counting the results in Maine on Sunday night, Tsongas and Brown were locked in a virtual tie. Tsongas, the former Massachusetts senator, had 29.5 percent support to 29.3 percent for Brown, the former California governor.

Yet the outcome was an unquestionable victory for Brown, who left New Hampshire fifth in a five-man field. He headed straight for Maine and campaigned tirelessly for five days, reaching out to disaffected voters and opponents of nuclear power.

It also was a clear setback for Tsongas as the focus moved out of his native New England and showed him not easily winning a state where he was favored.

It was the first time in 20 years that the winner of the New Hampshire Democratic primary didn't follow up with a clear-cut victory in Maine.

The Maine results were embarrassing for Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. He competed for third place with a block of uncommitted delegates despite a solid organization and a second-place finish in New Hampshire.

The other two major candidates, Sens. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Tom Harkin of Iowa, did not campaign vigorously in Maine and trailed far behind. They left New Hampshire for the more familiar Midwestern states whose primaries are in the next two weeks.

It was unclear when, if at all, results would be available from the last 20 precincts. But any victory will be by only a handful, and neither Brown nor Tsongas could claim even one-third of the delegates - or a clear-cut victory.

Brown and Tsongas, who left Maine hours before the results were tallied to take part in a debate in South Dakota, both claimed victory.

Brown, who refuses contributions larger than \$100, claimed his showing was "certainly an upset" and proof that "grassroots citizens can take back this country."

"It has to be a shock to the pundits in Washington, who early on believed that only \$1,000 checks and obscene campaign war chests could propel a candidacy," he said.

Tsongas brushed aside a suggestion that the Maine results were a sign of a fragile candidacy, saying, "My fight is with Bill Clinton at this point."

Democratic state Chairwoman Jo Karr chalked up the unexpectedly large unpledged vote to the deliberate nature of politics in Maine.

"Mainers are slow to make decisions," she said. "They want to look at the candidates and the issues."

With 97 percent, or 645 of the state's 665 precincts reporting, these were the returns: Tsongas: 29.5 percent, or 994 state

convention delegates. Brown: 29.3 percent, or 987 state convention delegates.

Uncommitted: 16 percent, or 532.

Clinton: 15 percent, or 515.

Harkin: 5 percent, or 174.

Kerrey: 3 percent, or 105.

In the race for 23 national convention delegates, Tsongas led for 8, Brown for 7, uncommitted for 4, Clinton for 3 and Harkin for 1.

Republicans have until April 1 to hold their caucuses, although several precincts were doing so on Sunday. The delegates selected in these meetings were unpledged, but GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan made little effort to contest President Bush in the state.

Citing unofficial tallies from 200 communities that have voted in recent weeks, the state Republican Party gave Bush 875 of the first 990 delegates chosen.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater today called it "an impressive win" for Bush.

South Dakota's primary on Tuesday is shaping up as a struggle for survival for Kerrey and Harkin. After that, the race explodes with 24 primaries and caucuses over two weeks that will award 1,287 delegates of the total 4,287 delegates at the Democratic National Convention.

Tsongas' victory in New Hampshire had been unthinkable until less than a month before the voting, when Clinton was hit with allegations of womanizing and Vietnam-era draft-dodging that he strenuously denied.

Tsongas' campaign worked to the end in search of an elusive victory, as his wife Niki attended a caucus in Gorham, a town of 12,000 outside Portland. "Every vote counts," she said after her husband topped Brown in Gorham.

Israeli-Arab peace talks continue despite violence

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Israeli and Arab delegates launched a fourth round of peace negotiations today in an atmosphere fraught with nervousness over non-stop violence at home and tough talk about increasing Jewish settlements on predominantly Arab land.

Hours before the talks began here, a masked Palestinian shot and killed a private Israeli security guard in the occupied West Bank and made off with his Uzi submachine gun, army officials said in Jerusalem.

The centerpiece of the talks are negotiations designed to extend lim-

ited self-rule to Palestinians under Israeli military rule in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Separate talks are being conducted here between Israel and Syria, Israel and Lebanon and Israel and Jordan.

The heavy tension and lack of substantive results since the talks were launched last October are expected to prompt a more assertive U.S. role this time. One sign came when Secretary of State James Baker asked the sides to start their talks today rather than last week, so he could be in town.

But Israel's ambassador to Washington, Zalman Shoval, warned today in an interview with Israel Army Radio that any American role,

beyond a purely technical one, would be counterproductive.

Questions about the U.S. role are adding to a growing rift between the two allies over an Israeli request that the administration guarantee \$10 billion in loans for the absorption of 350,000 Jews who have emigrated from the former Soviet Union.

The administration wants to link the guarantee approval to a sharp curtailment of Israeli settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, where 120,000 Jews live among 1.7 million Palestinians.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has told Jewish settlers he will defy Washington rather than stop settle-

ment construction "even for a day," an Israeli newspaper reported today.

Housing Minister Ariel Sharon also said today that Israel has started 2,000 housing units in settlements or in annexed east Jerusalem this year and "there are another 1,000 which will be under construction soon."

Their comments came hours before Baker, testifying today on Capitol Hill, said he had offered to support up to \$2 billion a year in guarantees over five years if Israel would halt all settlement work.

"The choice, from our standpoint, is Israel's," Baker said in his first detailed public comments about the closed-door negotiations with the

Israelis.

U.S. officials say they are encouraged by the very fact that despite the violence and the disputed settlements, the sides are still talking.

But the administration is also worried that the sides will only tread water until elections are held in Israel June 23. Shamir is expected to face Labor Party candidate Yitzhak Rabin, considered more likely to make concessions to the Arabs.

This round of talks is tentatively scheduled to last through next week. Israel has persistently insisted on moving the negotiations closer to home, and has come here for the past two rounds saying each would be the last held here.

The United States is expected to press each side to present the other with a list of alternative sites for the next round - a move Syria rejected last time.

Negotiations with Lebanon are strained by 10 days of artillery duels between Israeli troops and Arab guerrillas, sparked by Israel's assassination of the leader of Hezbollah - a fanatic, Iranian-backed guerrilla movement.

Lebanon seeks Israel's ouster from a security zone on Lebanese territory that shields Israeli villages from guerrilla attacks. Syria wants to recover the Golan Heights which it lost to Israel in the 1967 Mideast war.

Economic development board topic of closed city commission session

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Appointments to the Pampa Economic Development Corporation will be the topic of a closed-door executive session Tuesday by city commissioners.

The closed session, scheduled to follow a 6 p.m. open meeting, will focus on the naming of a five-member volunteer citizen board to oversee funds gathered by the recently passed half-cent sales tax for economic development. Also scheduled for discussion is a list of by-laws under which that board will operate.

The tax goes into effect in June and the first check to the city from those monies is expected some time in the early fall, according to City Manager Glen Hackler.

Any appointments to that board would, by law, be made during an

open session vote following the closed-door meeting.

"What I anticipate is the possibility of having the by-laws drafted and appointments made by the end of April," said Hackler. "We want to continue discussing the process and criteria for appointments Tuesday night."

In addition, discussion of filling two Cable Advisory Commission terms that expire the end of the month is listed on the executive session agenda. Any action would be taken in open session.

Action items include consideration of bids for a bucket truck, two pickups and three police vehicles, trees for Hidden Hills and pit excavation at the city landfill.

"The two trucks and three police vehicles came in \$14,000 under budget, so we were very excited about that," Hackler said. "That

always helps our situation."

Commissioners will also consider acceptance of the annual comprehensive audit from Brown, Graham & Co.

Auditors reported in a recent work session that this year's analysis of city funds and their use has revealed no problems with accounting or procedures.

A 4 p.m. work session that is open to the public will include discussion of - but no action taken on - a weather radar for the emergency management program, fire hydrant extensions, placement of a permanent one-way street in downtown and a second discussion prior to vote on the audit.

The local Kiwanis club is presently raising funds for the weather radar which they intend to donate to emergency management.

County plans special session for Tuesday

Gray County Commissioners Court is scheduled to meet in special session at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday to consider two items.

A discussion of grant application requirements with Panhandle Regional Planning Commission is

on the agenda regarding a Kingsmill water well.

Kingsmill residents pleaded with the Commissioners Court during an earlier meeting this month to sponsor a grant application for a water well for the community.

Commissioners took no action in the past two meetings because of legal questions. County Attorney Bob McPherson asked for more time during the last meeting to talk to officials regarding the grant application process.

The other item listed on the agenda for the special meeting is discussion of an agreement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture for an animal control project on county roads.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said that item relates to a project studying the life habits of badgers.

The meeting will be held in the second floor courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse.

Winter Olympics conclude

Games illustrate new world order

By DAVE CARPENTER
AP Sports Writer

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) - A new world order is taking shape in sports: A unified Germany led all countries at the Winter Olympics with 26 medals, the first time in 24 years that the Soviet Union did not come out on top.

The Russians and athletes from four other former Soviet republics took 23 medals - nine gold - as the Unified Team. The medals were awarded at ceremonies accompanied by the raising of the five-ringed Olympic banner instead of a national flag, and the playing of the Olympic theme instead of a country's anthem.

Four years ago in Calgary, East and West Germany took a combined 33 medals, higher than any country that existed at that time. Among the 26 medals won by the powerhouse combination this time were 10 golds.

By the Games' closing ceremonies Sunday, the United States had won 11 medals, five gold: two by speedskating sweetheart Bonnie Blair, one by figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi, one by skier Donna Weinbrecht, and one by Cathy Turner, who had taken a hiatus from speedskating to pursue a singing career.

"I was off for eight years and I never thought it was possible I could skate again," she said. "I went from sweats and sneakers to evening gowns and high heels. It was a real identity crisis. I kept asking myself, 'Who am I?' 'What am I doing?'"

The Americans took five more medals than in 1988 but fell one short of their all-time high. The lightly regarded hockey team finished fourth.

American speedskater Dan Jansen lifted a four-year burden off his shoulders when he completed his races without falling, but he finished out of the medals again.

U.S. figure skaters upheld the country's proudest

Winter Olympics tradition with three medals - gold for Yamaguchi, silver for Paul Wylie and bronze for Nancy Kerrigan.

1992 was only the second time since the Soviet Union entered the Winter Games in 1956 that it didn't win the most gold medals or the most medals overall.

But the best team in hockey is still the same by any name - Soviet Union, Russia, Unified Team. The team won its eighth hockey gold medal in 10 Olympic Games with a 3-1 victory over Canada on Sunday.

"There can be no end of the Russian ice hockey era," coach Viktor Tikhonov said afterward.

"I was singing the old Soviet anthem to myself," said Viacheslav Bykov, who capped the hockey victory with a slapshot. "I was thinking the future is Russian."

By 1994, in Lillehammer, Norway, the five former Soviet republics that joined this year under a concocted name almost surely will compete under their own flags and identities.

Austria (21 medals), Norway (20) and Italy (14) all showed unprecedented success on skis this year to surpass their previous all-time bests for medals. France (9) shone early and often enough to record its highest medals total since Grenoble in 1968. Sweden (4) and Switzerland (3) were big disappointments.

Mark Girardelli, the sole entrant from Luxembourg, claimed two silver medals in skiing.

Italian hero Alberto Tomba became the first Alpine skier to repeat an Olympic title in the same event by winning the giant slalom. La Bomba finished second in a spectacular slalom run, mugging at the bottom of the hill.

Sixteen-year-old Toni Nieminen became a teen idol in Finland and the ski-jumping world, soaring to two dramatic, last-jump gold medals.

Multiple medalists abounded on the mile-high cross-country ski course in the shadow of Mont Blanc. Vegard "The Viking" Ulvang and Norwegian countryman Bjorn Dahlie each won three golds and a silver.

Russia's Lyubov Egorova topped that with three golds and two silvers, and fellow Unified Team member Elena Valbe brought home a gold and four bronze medals.

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A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CAROTHERS, Fred J. - 10 a.m., Central Baptist Church.
RUSSELL, Veta - 2 p.m., Vega United Methodist Church, Vega.

Obituaries

GRACE V. BRUNER
SPEARMAN - Grace V. Bruner, 81, a former area resident, died Friday, Feb. 21, 1992. Services were at 11 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. James Whitaker and the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. today in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Spearman.

Mrs. Bruner was born in Bernice, Okla. She had resided in Spearman for 22 years, moving from Shamrock. She married Sam Bruner in 1927 at Pawnee, Okla.; he preceded her in death in 1968. She was a restaurant operator, having owned and operated the Greyhound Drug Store and Bus Station in McLean, the Tower Cafe and Greyhound Bus Station in Shamrock, and Wade's Diner in Spearman before retirement in 1976. She was a member of the T.E.L. Sunday school class at First Baptist Church in Spearman.

Survivors include three daughters, Betty Jo Stephens of Lubbock and Joyce Frost and Helen Melton, both of Spearman; a son, W.A. Bruner of Abilene; a sister, Eva Hickman Payne of Tulsa; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Golden Spread Citizens Center or to a favorite charity.

FRED J. CAROTHERS
 Fred J. Carothers, 67, died Saturday, Feb. 22, 1992. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Carothers was born on March 21, 1924, in Jester, Okla. He had been a Pampa resident since 1929, moving from Jester. He married Barbara Crossman on June 21, 1947, in Pampa. He worked for Phillips Petroleum for 13 years during the 1950s. He later owned and operated the Western Motel in Pampa during the 1960s and 1970s. He owned and operated Fred's Gun Store. He was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving on the USS Denver during World War II. He was a life member of the National Rifle Association. He taught Sunday school and was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a sister, Jaundell Schoenen of Upland, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to Central Baptist Church Building Fund or to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center.

EMSLEY F. MILLER
GUTHRIE - Emsley F. Miller, 76, father of a McLean man, died Friday, Feb. 23, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Paducah with the Rev. Byron Garrison, pastor of First Christian Church in Paducah, and the Rev. Larry Millican, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Garden of Memories in Paducah by Siegler Funeral Home of Paducah.

Mr. Miller was born in Maud, Okla., and had been a resident of the King County area since 1931, moving from Oklahoma. He married Bessie Morrow in 1934 at Tecumseh, Okla. He retired in 1978 as a maintenance foreman with the Texas Highway Department after 35 years of service. He was a member of Guthrie Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge. He was preceded in death by his twin children, Dona Wanda and Floyd Wayne, in 1937.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Jerry Miller of McLean, Ronnie Miller of Silverton, Carl Miller of Lubbock and Donald Miller and Ronald Miller, both of Guthrie; four brothers, J.R. Miller and Ray Miller, both of Odessa, Charles Miller of Citrus Heights, Calif., and Guy Homer Miller of Morse; a sister, Juanita Garrett of Lamesa; 10 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

VETA RUSSELL
AMARILLO - Veta Russell, 53, mother of a Pampa man, died Friday, Feb. 21, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Vega United Methodist Church at Vega with the Rev. Royce Scott, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Vega Memorial Park Cemetery at Vega by N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Russell was born in Amarillo and was raised in Vega. She had been an Amarillo resident for the past 13 years. She received her licensed vocational nursing degree from Amarillo College and attended West Texas State University. She was a homemaker and a member of Vega United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Robbie Hicks of Stratford; a son, Richard Russell of Pampa; her mother, Mary Wiseman of Vega; four sisters, Ann Krahn of Vega, Jane Evert of Pritchett, Colo., Barbara Ballard of Houston and Vicky Ferguson of Elk City, Okla.; a brother, Son Wiseman of Vega; and five grandchildren.

The family will be at Mary Wiseman's residence in Vega and requests memorials be made to Make A Wish Foundation of Amarillo, 2324 Lakeview, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

Fires

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

SATURDAY, Feb. 22
 5:37 p.m. - Six firefighters and three units attended a gas meter leak at 615 W. Buckler until Energas arrived.

9:09 p.m. - Four firefighters and two units responded to a trash fire (boxes burning) at Wal-Mart.

SUNDAY, Feb. 23
 4:41 p.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to a grass fire two miles west of Pampa on Texas 152. The fire burned about 10 acres.

Accidents

No accidents were reported to Pampa Police Department during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Ruth J. Nelson, Pampa
 Billy Ray Vansickle, Pampa
 Everette Lee Watson, McLean
 Elma P. Elsheimer, Pampa
 Charlie Albert Gores, Panhandle
 Kytreena Richardson, Wheeler

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Jo Ann Outley, Wellington
 Lettie Coleman, Shamrock
 Alice Faulk, Shamrock
 Madelyn Syms, Shamrock
 Louise Reeves, Shamrock

Birth
 To Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson of Wheeler, a baby girl.

Dismissals
 J.C. Callaway, Lefors
 Mary Kathryn Killgo and baby boy, Pampa
 Crystal E. Oden, Borger
 Kytreena L. Richardson and baby girl, Wheeler

Dismissals
 Jo Ann Outley and baby boy, Wellington
 Almada Blankenship, Shamrock
 Esther Martinez, Wellington
 Carmen Antuna, Wellington

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Feb. 22
 Christine Riley, 2005 Hamilton, reported a forgery.

SUNDAY, Feb. 23
 Bruce & Sons, 732 W. Brown, reported burglary of a building.

Pampa Police Department reported evading arrest in the 200 block of North Wells.
 George Ernest Rogers III, 2627 Seminole, reported an aggravated assault at 328 Anne.
 Sandra Kay Pendergrass, 105 S. Wells, reported a simple assault in the 200 block of North Wells.

Barbara Ann Taylor, 1209 N. Duncan, reported a simple assault in the 200 block of North Wells.
 Domestic disputes were reported in the 200 block of North Wells, the 1000 block of North Duncan and the 2300 block of Comanche.

Pampa Police Department reported minor in possession of alcohol at 328 Anne.
 Beth Hulsey, 1022 N. Duncan, reported a simple assault at the residence.

Pampa Police Department reported unauthorized use of a dealer's temporary tag in the 1000 block of Duncan.
 Susan Daniels, 1031 N. Sumner, reported a burglary in the 400 block of East Tyne.

Montica Roden, 2325 Comanche, reported a simple assault at the residence.
 Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and aggravated assault on a peace officer was reported at Wilks and Faulkner.

Arrests
SATURDAY, Feb. 22
 Grace M. Sells, 41, 944 S. Barnes, was arrested in the 600 block of South Cuyler on charges of driving while intoxicated (second offense) and breath test refusal.

Derek Rubini, 18, San Diego, Calif., was arrested on a warrant for forgery. He was transferred to Gray County Jail.

SUNDAY, Feb. 23
 Terry Glenn Honeycutt, 23, 1821 N. Dwight, was arrested in the 200 block of North Wells on charges of evading arrest and terroristic threats. He was transferred to Gray County Jail and later released on bond.

Michael Eric McKeen, 20, 722 Roberta, was arrested on a charge of minor in possession of alcohol in the 300 block of Anne. He was released on an order by the municipal judge.

Dreamia Tucker, 24, 1413 S. Barnes, was arrested in the 1800 block of North Coffee on a charge of public intoxication. She was released on an order of the municipal judge.

Eddy Russell Douglass, 23, Panhandle, was arrested in the 1800 block of North Coffee on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on an order by the municipal judge.

David Borshein, 18, 524 Powell, was arrested in the 900 block of South Faulkner on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

TODAY, Feb. 24
 Gail Wayne Sanders, 46, 2335 Chestnut, was arrested at Foster and Ballard on two warrants for speeding and failure to appear. He was released on a court summons.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Feb. 20
 An aggravated sexual assault on a juvenile was reported.

Arrests
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 19
 Brady Joe Broggin, 21, 906 Twiford, was arrested on a warrant for theft by check.
 Patricia Lee White, 30, 834 Murphy, was arrested on warrant for theft by issuance of bad checks.

FRIDAY, Feb. 21
 Brenda Gail Stroud, 45, 1028 N. Wells, was arrested on a warrant for theft by check. She was released on bond.

Precinct 2 Constable Arrest
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 19
 Wendell George Mayberry, 23, 1300 N. Terrace, was arrested on a warrant for issuance of bad checks.

Correction

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Killgo of Pampa are the new parents of a baby boy. The birth was incorrectly reported in Sunday's Pampa News. The newspaper regrets the error.

Court won't stop return of refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today refused to stop the government's forced return of Haitian refugees to their homeland.

The justices, by an 8-1 vote, rejected a formal appeal challenging the Bush administration's repatriation of more than 15,000 Haitians. The court also turned down an emergency request aimed at halting all repatriations now.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun voted to grant full review to the Haitians' appeal. "If indeed the Haitians are to be returned to an uncertain future in their strife-torn homeland, that ruling should come from this court after full and careful consideration of the merits of their claims," he said.

Justice Clarence Thomas voted to reject the appeal, but said he was "deeply concerned" over allegations of Haitian persecution.

"This matter must be addressed by the political branches, for our role is limited to matters of law," Thomas wrote in a brief opinion.

In other action, the court: — Refused to order a Japanese company to give up its ownership of a major American motion picture distributor.

The court, without comment, rejected arguments by a group of citizens who said the \$6.2 billion acquisition of MCA Inc. by Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. threatens the free flow of political information in the United States.

— Agreed to decide whether peo-

ple who win a symbolic \$1 in damages for a violation of their civil rights may force their opponents to pay their legal fees.

The justices said they will address the issue in a case stemming from the 1973 closing of a school for troubled teens in Texas.

— Agreed to hear an appeal by Walter L. Nixon of Mississippi, a federal judge ousted from office after his criminal conviction.

The justices said they will decide whether federal courts have the authority to review Nixon's contention that the Senate improperly removed him from the branch.

— Let stand a ruling that said a state may force inmates in mental institutions to work without pay.

The court, without comment, rejected an appeal by Indiana mental patients who said such uncompensated labor amounts to slavery. They are seeking reinstatement of a \$14 million award for back pay.

— Rejected a Bush administration appeal aimed at giving police more power to search for illegal drugs and other contraband when motorists are stopped for traffic violations.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that could quash drug charges against Ralph Walker, who allegedly had some 200 pounds of cocaine in his car when he was stopped on an interstate highway in Utah.

Boatloads of Haitians have fled their country for the United States

since a military coup last September toppled the democratically elected government of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Leaders of Haiti's National Assembly signed an agreement with Aristide late Sunday to install a new prime minister and a "consensus government" to pave the way for his return.

The agreement between Aristide and his political rivals includes a "general amnesty" and accepts Haitian parliamentary acts since Aristide was ousted in a coup Sept. 30. Aristide and the leaders of Haiti's Senate and Chamber of Deputies signed the agreement just before midnight Sunday, after three days of talks at OAS headquarters.

Thousands of refugees seized at sea by the Coast Guard are being held at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Thousands more already have been returned since the Supreme Court voted 6-3 on Jan. 31 to allow repatriation to resume.

A federal judge in Miami twice had blocked the forced returns.

A three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals since has ruled against the Haitians.

Some of the repatriated refugees fled Haiti a second time. Lawyers representing them and other Haitians say U.S. officials knew but did not tell the Supreme Court that some returnees had been "tortured, killed or persecuted" for fleeing their country.

Reserve unit struggles with Gulf War memories

By JIM URBAN
 Associated Press Writer

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) - Mary Rhoads can smell charred bodies and hear her screaming comrades even now, one year after a Scud missile obliterated her Army barracks and killed 28 soldiers.

For her and other reservists, the Persian Gulf War was not a clean, easy victory over Saddam Hussein. Survivors of the deadliest Iraqi attack of the war brought home physical and mental scars.

Fiery images of bloody bodies strewn among twisted I-beams haunt many of their dreams.

"I can hear the screams. I can smell the burning still," Mrs. Rhoads said from her home in California, Pa. "It still sticks with me. If I hear a siren, I jump. I go to sleep, but I dream every night."

Twenty-eight soldiers were killed and 89 injured when the missile pierced the barracks roof in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, last Feb. 25.

The 14th Quartermaster Detachment - which was sent to the desert from Greensburg, 30 miles east of Pittsburgh, to purify water - suffered 13 dead, including the first two women from allied forces killed in the war. Thirty-nine members of the unit were injured.

"A lot of people feel it will just go away. It doesn't. It's not the same unit it was a year ago. I don't think it ever will be," said Dan Miller, another survivor.

The night of the attack, some soldiers had bedded down. Others were playing Trivial Pursuit.

Mrs. Rhoads, 35, had left to eat dinner and saw the explosion from a jeep. She said she wonders why she survived instead of her close friend, Beverly Clark, whose face visits her dreams.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 The Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 2145 Aspen for snacks and games. For more information call, 669-6138.

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.

THATCHING, SCALPING, Fertilize, Evergreens and Cedars shaped. Senior discount. Bobby 669-6357, Howard 665-0688. Adv.

SPECIAL, NAILS \$25, pedicures \$15. 669-3338 ask for Ann. Adv.

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

LENDI JACKSON Bookkeeping & Tax Service, 835-2890. Adv.

CAKE DECORATING LESSONS. For more information 665-5921. Adv.

PEGGY BAKER welcome back to Pampa Travel Center. Call Peggy at 665-2394. Adv.

CALF FRIES at Moose Lodge February 27. Members and guests. Adv.

AIR DUCT Cleaning. Dale Sprinkle, 665-4229. Adv.

B.E. INCOME Tax and Bookkeeping Service. 2 miles East Hwy. 60. 665-8258. Adv.

\$99.95 CELLULAR Bag Phone. Borger Radio Shack Only! Lowest air times rates on Pampa B-side phone numbers. 274-7077 or 665-6779 and leave message. Adv.

THE COUNTRY Loft Tuesday Special, Berox, Homemade Desserts. 201 N. Cuyler, 665-2129. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, decreasing clouds with a low near 25 degrees and northerly winds 10-15 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a high in the lower 50s and northerly winds 5-15 mph. Sunday's high was 56 degrees; the overnight low was 37 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Flash flood watch this evening Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau and lower Trans-Pecos region. Cloudy and colder area-wide tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms, showers more numerous Edwards plateau and vicinity with periods of heavy rain likely. Showers gradually diminishing from north to south, ending most sections by Tuesday morning. Mostly fair all sections except Edwards Plateau by Tuesday afternoon. Lows tonight mid 20s north to around 40 Big Bend. Highs Tuesday mainly in the 50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 West Texas - Texas Panhandle, lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 50s. Concho Valley-Edwards plateau, dry through the period. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Far West Texas, dry through the period. Lows in the lower to mid 30s. Highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Big Bend area, dry through the period. Mountains, lows in the 30s with highs in the 60s. Lowlands, lows in the 40s with highs in the 70s.

SOUTH TEXAS - Hill Country and South Central Texas, mostly fair skies. Lows in the 30s Wednesday and Thursday, 40s on Friday. Highs in the 60s, near 70 Friday. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s Wednesday and Thursday, near 50 Friday. Highs in the 60s Wednesday, 70s Thursday and Friday. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, mostly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, becoming partly cloudy Friday. Lows in the 40s to near 50 Wednesday and Thursday, 50s on Friday. Highs in

a chance of showers mainly in the east. Tonight lows in the mid 40s north and upper 40s south central lower 50s east and mid 50s south. Highs Tuesday in the upper 50s to near 60 north mid 60s central and east and near 70 south.

NEW MEXICO - Cool with no precipitation expected through the period. Low temperatures in the lower and middle 30s Wednesday and Thursday and in the middle and upper 30s on Friday. High temperatures in the lower and mid 50s Wednesday and Thursday, and in the mid 50s to around 60 on Friday.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Occasional light rain and a few thunderstorms in the east tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday with widely scattered showers central and west. Lows tonight mid 20s northwest to lower 40s southeast. Highs Tuesday mostly 50s.

NEW MEXICO - Tonight, a few lingering evening showers or mountain snows southcentral and southeast, otherwise mostly fair skies and colder. Lows from 5 to 20 mountains, 20s to low 30s elsewhere. Tuesday increasing cloudiness north with a slight chance of lowland showers and mountain snows. Fair to partly cloudy south. Highs from mostly the 40s mountains, upper 40s to near 60 elsewhere.

TEXAS - Partly cloudy Tuesday with widely scattered showers central and west. Lows tonight mid 20s northwest to lower 40s southeast. Highs Tuesday mostly 50s.

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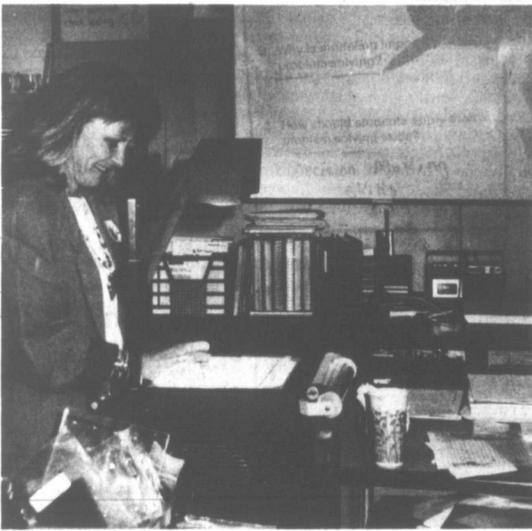
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Strategies for learning



(Staff photos by Bonner Green)



Area educators met at Travis Elementary School Saturday for a workshop on social studies education. In the photo above, teachers are instructed on a free form of mapping skills using directional words. Pictured are, from left: Katy Hupp, Dr. Bruce Frazee of Trinity University, Janet Stowers, Judy Osborn and Mary Ann Juels. At right, Pam Little, a consultant for Silver Burdett & Ginn Publishing, explores problem solving strategies. The workshop, sponsored by textbook publishers Silver Burdett & Ginn and Nystrom Co., provided teachers with hands-on experience in new strategies and learning techniques that can be implemented in the classroom.

GM Arlington safe; 1,000 jobs added

ARLINGTON (AP) — The General Motors assembly plant in Arlington will remain open, winning out in the competition with a similar plant in Michigan, the automaker said today.

The plant will gain a third shift and 1,000 workers in the move, workers said as they emerged from a closed circuit television address by GM Chairman Robert Stempel. The jobs will come from the Willow Run plant in Ypsilanti, Mich., which will be closed in the move.

Al Vickery, a worker at Arlington, said more than 2,000 workers inside the plant for the address let out a cheer when he said Arlington would remain open.

"You couldn't ask for anything better," he said. "It's a great feeling." "You could hear a big sigh of relief," said Doug McMillan. "You could hear the rush."

Sandra Gatson said the Arlington enthusiasm was tempered by the realization that Ypsilanti workers would be out of a job.

"At least we know," she said. "We really don't want to look down on other plants, but we have good people here."

Stempel turned the Arlington plant into a rumor mill when he announced Dec. 18 the company would close it or Willow Run.

"I'm delighted that Chairman Stempel recognized the benefits of keeping Arlington open," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. "GM won't be disappointed."

"I believe GM has taken advantage of an excellent opportunity to step into the 21st Century," he said.

"The state of Texas and City of Arlington offered a futuristic and innovative incentive package. The global market for those cars will only increase as time goes by and GM will now be ahead of the market curve."

Gov. Ann Richards had joined Bentsen and other Texas politicians to lobby hard for Arlington.

"We are absolutely delighted,"

said Bill Cryer, press secretary to Gov. Ann Richards. "We're just waiting to hear it officially — but she is delighted."

However Dave Perdue, chairman of United Auto Workers Local 276 said he believed the campaigning had little to do with the decision.

"I think the ultimate selling point was just the work force," he said. "We have a good background of being flexible, of being productive."

"The plant runs efficiently. We just sold ourselves," he said.

Tarrant County Judge Tom Vandergriff, a former Arlington mayor who had been instrumental in landing the plant, said he was overjoyed.

"The plant management-labor force deserve most of the credit," he said. "But I am proud there was such an enormous community support, as well as among local, county, state and federal officials."

"Texas came together on this one. We impressed General Motors that we were proud to have them as a part of Texas. It all played a part, but in the final analysis the plant production was outstanding, and that was what carried the day."

Battered by recession and international competitors, GM no longer needs two plants to make large, rear-wheel drive cars like the Chevrolet Caprice, Buick Roadmaster and Cadillac Brougham.

GM's decision to build the plant in the early 1950s sparked four decades of growth that turned Arlington from a sleepy prairie town between Fort Worth and Dallas into an outsized suburb of 262,000.

Local and state leaders have actively tried to save the plant.

On the day the facility was targeted, workers voted in a 10-hour, 4-day work week. City and state leaders later created a package of tax breaks worth about \$30 million over 10 years.

Richards offered to try to help GM convert the plant to build cars that run on natural gas, which Texas leads the nation in producing.

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Candidate/officeholders report contributions

The following contributions or loans have been filed by candidate/officeholder sworn reports of contributions and expenditures for the period of Jan. 27 to Feb. 21:

Sheriff's candidates:
Fred Brown (R) — Jim Weatherford, \$250; P-Tex Crude, \$100; \$260 (\$50 and less contributions); \$1,014.17 (loan to self).
Jimmy Free (R) — \$25.47 (loan to self).
John Triplehorn (R) — \$500 (loan to self); W.E. Gething, \$100; Lewis Meers, \$100; E.L. Green, \$150; \$50 (\$50 and less contribu-

tions); \$3,500 (loan from First National Bank).
Lynn Brown (D) — Ronnie Parsley, \$100; \$244 (\$50 and less contributions); \$1,303 (fund-raising barbecue).
Terry L. Cox (D) — \$70 (\$50 and less contributions).
Ken Kieth (D) — Mrs. C.E. Jeffries \$25; Louise Fausett, \$25; B.B. Bearden, \$20; Michael Price, \$25.
Randy Stubblefield (D) — Tommy Bowers, \$2,000; Dr. Moss Hampton, \$50; R.D. Wilkerson Jr. \$55; Mark Shackelford, \$50; Warren Chisum, \$100; Foster Whaley, \$50;

\$455 (\$50 and less contributions).
Precinct 1 constable candidates:
Larry Fulton (R) — \$300 (loan to self).
Precinct 1 commissioner candidates:
Garry Moody (D) — \$500 (loan from Brenda Moody).
District Clerk candidate:
Yvonne Moler (D) — Jim and Sue Reddell, \$50; James M. Bowers, \$100.
Precinct 4 constable candidates:
Curtis L. Dalton (R) — Craig Franklin, \$100; \$400 (loan from First National Bank).
Joe Billingsley (R) — \$259 (fund-raising barbecue).

Supreme Court refuses to speed review of state's legislative redistricting plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to speed up its review of a challenge by Texas officials to a legislative redistricting plan imposed by a three-judge federal court.

The justices, in a one-sentence order, said they will not expedite consideration of a formal appeal to the lower court's redistricting plan.

Texas officials say the redistricting plan should not have supplanted one devised by the state Legislature that had won Justice Department approval.

The state's formal appeal still is pending before the nation's highest court. But today's action means that, even if the appeal were granted review, no Supreme Court decision would be announced before the state's legislative primaries.

The high court last weekend refused to postpone the Texas Senate primary, scheduled for March 10, while the formal appeal by state officials was pending.

State Attorney General Dan Morales had told the justices that a postponement order was necessary because of an investigation into allegations of judicial impropriety in the drawing of at least one state Senate district boundary.

The three-judge federal court last month ordered state officials to conduct the primaries using its redistricting plan.

But Morales said a "dark cloud hovers" over the court plan due to allegations that one of the three judges, James R. Nowlin of Austin, gave a state representative "secret access to the court's computer plan and that he used the access to change the boundary of the very district in which he is now running as a candidate."

The Senate redistricting plan is opposed by Democratic leaders, who charge that Nowlin, a Republican appointee, had Republican state Rep. George Pierce of San Antonio secretly make adjustments to the court's redistricting map.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ordered a committee of judges to investigate allegations that Nowlin acted in a partisan way.

State officials and minority groups, who favor a state Senate map that was drawn in a special session of the state Legislature, contend that

the court-drawn plan increases Republican representation at the expense of minority voters.

Nowlin repeatedly has declined to discuss the allegations. Pierce has denied any wrongdoing, saying he made only minor adjustments on the Senate boundaries, including the district in which he is running this year.

In the appeal still pending before the justices, Morales said the three-judge court exceeded its authority under the Voting Rights Act of 1965 when it substituted its plan for the map drawn by the Legislature.

"A local three-judge federal court ... has no jurisdiction to substitute a court-ordered redistricting plan for a legislatively approved plan that has

obtained administrative preclearance (by the Justice Department)," the state's appeal contends.

The case is Richards vs. Terrazas, 91-1270.

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Viewpoints

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Peace dividend should go to us

The military stand-down from the end of the Cold War continues. President Bush has announced major cutbacks in weapons programs, including substantial reductions in the nation's nuclear arsenal.

Russia, which inherited almost all the inter-continental missiles of the defunct Soviet Union, has followed the U.S. lead. Russian forces, now amounting to 3.9 million men in uniform, will be cut in half.

And a Russian diplomat in Hanoi told Reuters news service that, by May, Russia would remove all forces from Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam. During the Vietnam war, U.S. forces turned the bay into a major naval base. When the communists took over South Vietnam in 1975, the Soviet Navy moved in. Combined with the withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Philippines, just east of Vietnam, the Russian Navy's withdrawal will sharply demilitarize this area. Russian forces at Cam Ranh Bay already have shrunk to 2,000 from a height of 4,000 during the Soviet era.

These three developments are part of the "peace dividend" from the end of the Cold War. There should be more. Russia poses no threat to our NATO allies. There's no reason for the United States to maintain the 300,000 troops still stationed in Europe. Given U.S. budget restraints, the troops almost certainly will come home within the next few years.

We should keep one thing in mind: This is the long-anticipated "peace dividend" that Americans have worked for, even died for, ever since the Cold War began in the late 1940s. That dividend should be paid directly to taxpayers in tax cuts. Whenever \$10 billion, \$30 billion or \$50 billion is saved from the cancellation of a program, or from a military pullout, that money — all of it, down to every Lincoln penny — should be refunded to taxpayers, not wasted on more government porkbarrel.

The problem is trying to convince Congress that the peace dividend belongs to the taxpayers. As usual, its members are already making plans to put their grubby hands on it and shift the funds to over-bloated projects, or planning to find "new" uses for the tax money. Perhaps it's about time we taxpayers begin a Cold War of our own in battling the excessive, obscene spending habits of those who are supposed to be our public servants. But we know they don't serve us; they serve only themselves, or those special interests that think they have purchased the allegiance of our senators and representatives.

What of the massive federal deficit? It should be reduced by slashing porkbarrel spending, not by boosting taxes (which would only worsen the deficit, as happened after the 1990 tax increase) — and not by denying Americans the peace dividend we earned through the long twilight decades of sacrifice in battling communism. The "peace dividend" belongs to America's taxpayers.

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Madness of gerrymandering

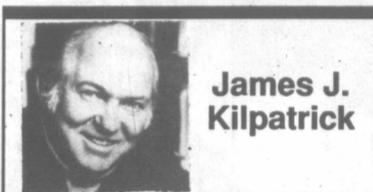
Just about everyone who has looked at North Carolina's redistricting plan says the plan is idiotic. Indeed it is. The plan is lunacy on a grand scale, but the Department of Justice approved it anyhow. Common sense has fled from the temples of statecraft.

The problem developed after the census of 1990, when North Carolina was awarded a 12th seat in the House of Representatives. Boundaries for the state's congressional districts had to be redrawn. Democrats control the state's General Assembly. They bent happily to their partisan task.

If the Democrats' handiwork were no more than the usual fun and games, the matter might have subsided with the usual spatters. After all, partisan gerrymandering is old stuff. The invidious practice dates from 1812, when Gov. Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts set out to assure an anti-Federalist majority in the state senate.

North Carolina's problem was compounded by requirements of the Voting Rights Act. Because of its long-gone history of racial segregation, North Carolina must submit every state law that deals with voting to the Department of Justice for approval. The department, noting that blacks constitute 22 percent of North Carolina's population, insisted that new district lines must be drawn so that blacks would predominate in two of them.

This is where the lunacy got out of hand. Pardon a personal note. When the first Voting Rights Act was passed in 1964, I supported it heart and soul. I am a Southern boy, and I know at first hand what contemptible measures were devised throughout the South in order to keep blacks from the polls. The higher purpose of the act, as I understood it, was to remove every barrier that had pre-



James J. Kilpatrick

vented blacks from registering and voting like everyone else. If it would require U.S. marshals to enforce the law, bring 'em in.

As the years passed, a strange concept arose. The right to vote, an individual right, gradually metamorphosed into a group right — a right that could not be "diluted." Then the group right to vote became a group right to win. That is where we stand today, drawing lines on the racist theory that blacks have a right to elect blacks.

It is a stultifying theory. It flies in the face of democracy. Politically speaking, it does the blacks no long-term good, for this benign paternalism inevitably must strand minorities in islands away from the mainstream of political life.

North Carolina's solution was to revise its First District and create a new 12th District. Both districts would contain a politically correct proportion of black voters. Just incidentally, the plan might shift North Carolina's delegation in the House from 7-4 Democratic to 9-3 Democratic, but such skull-duggery is within the rules.

Republicans would skewer the Democrats if they could.

The new 12th District is of particular interest. It

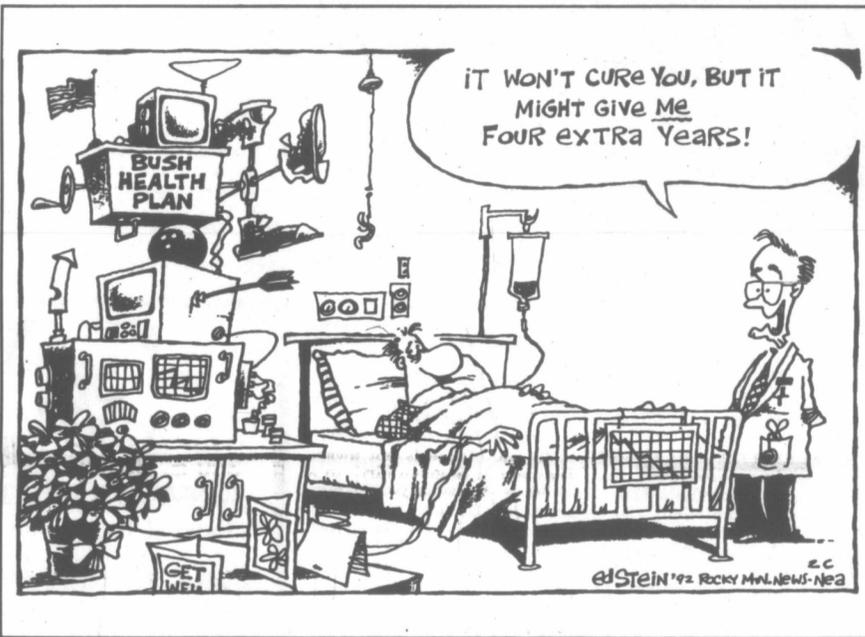
begins north of Durham, wanders westward to Greensboro, and then runs in a stringy line down Interstate 85 all the way to Charlotte. It rather resembles a lower intestine. The inventors of this preposterous scheme scooped up pockets of black voters wherever they could find them. At some points the east lane of I-85 is in one district and the west lane is in another. This is gerrymandering madness.

Nothing remains of the old concept of compact districts composed of contiguous communities. To the racists of the Justice Department, solemnly counting black noses and white noses, the quality of representation is immaterial. "Population is the controlling criterion," said Earl Warren in Reynolds v. Sims in 1964. Legislators represent people, said the chief justice, not trees or acres. Warren did not altogether reject the importance of natural and historical boundary lines, but "citizens, not history or economic interests, cast votes."

If plaintiffs can be found in North Carolina with standing to sue, the ruling of the Justice Department will be appealed. Perhaps the Supreme Court is now ready to adopt a commonsense view expressed by Justice Lewis Powell in 1983:

"A legislator cannot represent his constituents properly — nor can voters from a fragmented district exercise the ballot intelligently — when a voting district is nothing more than an artificial unit divorced from, and indeed often in conflict with, the various communities established in the state."

That's the new 12th District of North Carolina. They call it the I-85 district. What it is, is idiot's delight.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1992. There are 311 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on Feb. 24, 1942, the Voice of America went on the air for the first time.

On this date:

In 1582, Pope Gregory XIII issued a Papal Bull, or edict, in which he outlined his calendar reforms. (The Gregorian Calendar, as it became known, is the calendar in general use today.)

In 1803, in its Marbury v. Madison decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that it was the final interpreter of constitutional issues.

In 1821, Mexico declared its independence from Spain.

In 1868, the U.S. House of Representatives impeached President Andrew Johnson following his attempted dismissal of Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton. Johnson was later acquitted by the Senate.

In 1903, the United States signed an agreement acquiring a naval station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

A new word for capital gains

Democrats who did not applaud President Bush's State of the Union address have some appropriate objections and one that is not.

They protest that the "richest 3 percent of Americans will reap 83 percent of the benefits" from his proposed budget.

Some are charging what they call "Stealth compensation" for high-salaried corporation executives.

It is difficult to defend some such schemes: United Airline profits fell 71 percent in 1990, yet UAL Chairman Stephen Wolf, in his salary and stock, was paid \$18.3 million.

Steven Ross of Time-Warner — for 15 years — has been averaging \$16 million a year!

And while such conspicuous excesses help the politicians to polarize the poor against the rich, the enormous incomes of corporate chiefs are authorized by corporate boards — not by government.

And they are tolerated by stockholders who are afraid to rock the boat.

Nonetheless, fat pay for fat cats is legitimate campaign fodder.

Now we come to a grievance that is not legitimate.

Democrats protest that the President's proposal



Paul Harvey

for reducing the capital gains tax is another "tax break for rich people."

In a government of acronyms and abbreviations the phrase "capital gains tax" is something fewer than 2 percent of Americans understand.

Let's see if we can't fix that.

Starting any new business involves calculated risk.

Investing in expanding somebody else's business involves risk.

The business might fail.

Your invested money might shrink or be altogether lost.

So — historically — people willing to accept those risks were given an added incentive.

If they did profit, they would pay a lesser tax on that profit. They would pay a "capital gains tax" somewhat less than the tax on earned income.

The lesser tax enhances the incentive for a risk-taker to take risks with his money.

For our nation to prosper does require risk-takers — entrepreneurs and investors willing to start new businesses and expand existing businesses — thus to encourage more businesses to create more jobs.

But for three years, including this one, President Bush is having one dickens of a time explaining the "why" of capital gains tax relief.

His partisan critics have skillfully conditioned us to equate anything related to capital gains as a benefit for the rich.

Ayn Rand tried to tell us a generation ago that without generators we are without lights.

In economics, the "generators" are new and expanding businesses and the people willing to build and expand them.

Maybe what we need is a new definition for the capital gains tax. Maybe it should be called something else.

You're usually good at this sort of thing — any ideas?

What will rise from Soviet carcass?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

It would be nice to be able to say that the situation in Russia is gradually improving, but it would be untrue. Every report indicates that things will get worse, probably much worse, before they can begin to get better. That means that the world is facing times that may not only be dark, but dangerous.

Similes can be misleading, but what is left over from the death of the Soviet Union can in many ways be compared to the rotting corpse of some huge animal. It cannot be revived, and even individual organs (e.g., the distribution system, such as it was) may be impossible to "harvest" and transplant. Scavengers abound, hunting for edible scraps of flesh. Ultimately the carcass will simply rot into the ground, enriching it, and in time new forms of life will spring up as a result. But that road to the future leads through a period of total decay.

A nation defeated in war may sometimes — like Germany and Japan after 1945 — make an astonishingly fast comeback. But in such cases much of the old social and economic infrastructure remains in place, and in addition the ingrained traditions of the society, such as the work ethic, have usually survived intact. But the very nature of communist totalitarianism requires the utter destruction of any infrastructure, or any traditions, save its own, so that when communism dies nothing useful survives it.

So Russia today consists of three whole generations of people who have spent their lives cheating their despised bosses out of an honest day's work, and who have been taught from childhood to hate anyone more prosperous than themselves, living amid the ruins of a totally destroyed economic and social order and grabbing desperately for a means of survival.

Maybe a democratic polity and a free-market economy can be conjured

out of that mess, but I don't believe it for a minute. There is a familiar human solution for situations that get wildly out of control, and it is called the Man on Horseback. He appears in response to widespread desperation, imposes social and economic order by brute force, and is obeyed because people see no alternative but to obey him.

Is Boris Yeltsin that man? We must hope so, but it seems unlikely. He is too enmeshed in (and responsible for) the present situation, and the present situation is exactly what the Man on Horseback proposes to demolish and replace.

If a Man on Horseback appears, will the rest of the world be able to do business with him? We will have no choice but to try, but the success of the effort will probably depend more on his temperament and diplomatic skills than on anything we can do. But he is certainly not likely to want to eliminate Russia's nuclear missiles — and not only because of their value as bargaining chips.

Here we are in uncharted waters; but add to the dangers implicit in a Russian Man on Horseback the uncertainties that will be inevitable in a world in which something on the order of 20 nations will possess atomic weapons of their own, and one begins to see that the 21st century will not be lacking in geopolitical problems.

That is precisely why it is so desperately important for the United States to continue developing a system of satellites in earth orbit, capable of detecting and destroying nuclear missiles shortly after they have been launched.

It simply beggars belief that the congressional Democrats would reject President Bush's plea to fund such a system just because it was first proposed by Ronald Reagan and they have historically opposed it. Before, it was a brilliant idea but not essential. Tomorrow it will be absolutely indispensable.

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Lifestyles

Fruit and nut trees need dormant oil

This is prime time to apply dormant oil to fruit trees, nut trees and various landscape trees and shrubs.

Scale insects are a primary target of the oil spray. Scales are tiny sucking insects that can severely injure or kill branches or entire trees.

They attach themselves to twigs, limbs, and major branches with smooth bark. Each insect seals itself under a protective covering, visible as scaly crusts. Crusts that are a dull, graying white indicate San Jose scale, the most common scale on fruit trees. Snow white crusts indicate peach scale, while those that are dull brown indicate other types of scale.

Scale insects are especially serious on peaches, plums and other stone fruits, as well as apples and pears. Numerous ornamental trees and shrubs also are attacked. Serious scale infestations have been noted on silver maple trees and euonymus shrubs.

Dormant oil sprays also are applied to kill over-wintering eggs of various insects and mites. Phylloxera eggs are a primary target on pecan trees.

The dormant oil spray can be applied anytime when the tree is fully dormant and before it has leaved out or begun to bloom. Later winter is better because the insects weaken through the cold months and become more vulnerable.

Trees should be sprayed when the temperature is between 50 and 80 degrees and when no hard freezes are expected within the next few days. The dormant oil shocks the tree's system and a freeze is a further upset.

For the best results, an insecticide should be mixed with the oil, following label directions.

Good spray coverage is important since it's the oil film that suffocates the scale.

Air sprayers and other low-volume sprayers are not as good as handgun applicators, although air sprayers will do the job if care is taken to ensure good coverage.

Do not over-apply dormant oil because that could injure a tree.



For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

Heavy scale infestations may require more than one dormant oil application for eradication. If a second oil spray is applied, with at least three weeks after the first spray or until after heavy rains have fallen.

Oil-related tree injuries sometimes occur because of poor mixing in the spray tank. The spray tank should be agitated well immediately before and during spraying.

FLOURESCENT LIGHTS FOR GROWING TRANSPLANTS

Now is the time to assemble a plant-growing setup with fluorescent lights for starting plants. A relative small unit will allow you to raise all the flower and vegetable plants you need, unless you have an especially large garden.

You may purchase a rack with three or four moveable shelves, which is attractive enough to be installed in a family room or enclosed porch. Or, you may hang one or more fixtures over a bench or table in the basement, garage, or tool shed; in fact almost any place in which the temperature can be controlled will do.

The most common unit is a four-foot reflector with two 40-watt tubes. The four-foot length is more efficient than those which are two feet long because less light is given off near the ends of the tube.

Good light balance will be secured by using a daylight type and a soft white or natural tube in each fixture. Gro-Lux tubes give excellent light for plant growth and are usually preferred. They give off a pink glow which causes plant leaves to appear darker and pink flowers to look red. The fluorescent tubes should be located about six inches above the top of your plants.

The garage is an ideal place for a fluorescent plant-growing setup. Water is usually available from a nearby outlet. The temperature may be more easily maintained at the level desired by plants than in the parts of the house where we live. The best temperature for most plants is 70 degrees Fahrenheit during the day and 60 degrees during the night.

A timeclock to turn the light on and off will add to the cost of your installation, but is worth the expense. Your plants need about 16 to 18 hours of light each day. This may be controlled manually, but the job is much easier with a switch operated by a timeclock. Your plants will not grow as satisfactorily if the lights are on for 24 hours.

One very important advantage of having a plant-growing setup is that you can produce some of the new varieties which may not be available from your local garden center. These will allow you to select new high-quality, disease-resistant varieties, which will more than repay you for your expense and effort.

Do not start your plants too early. Most flowers and vegetable seedlings will develop to an appropriate size in about six weeks. Rapidly growing species like cucumber, melons, pumpkin and squash will be large enough in about three weeks from planting date.

Determine the time of planting by the average date of the last spring frost, which is April 20, and the hardiness of the flowers or vegetables you are planting. Seedlings of hardy plants may be set out about two weeks before the average last frost. Tender species should be set out about two weeks after the average last frost date.

Elementary students take UIL wins

Pampa's six elementary schools participated in University Interscholastic League competition. Writings contests were held Feb. 5 at Travis Elementary. Others events were held Feb. 11 - 13 at Clarendon College. Mann Elementary principal, Tommy Lindsey, acted as director for UIL competition. Winners of the events were:

Storytelling - second grade - first, Amy Robbins, Austin; second, Kathy Russell, Mann; third, Samantha Ford, Wilson; fourth, Marcia Bennett, Travis; fifth, Morgan White, Austin; sixth, Elizabeth Bailey, Austin.

Storytelling - third grade - first, Stephanie Hanks, Travis; second, Jamie Clay, Austin; third, Casey Brookshire, Mann; fourth, Jayme Rithaler, Austin; fifth, Colby Hale, Austin; sixth, Callie McGrady, Wilson.

Oral reading - fourth grade - first, Traci Shelton, Travis; second, Corey Searl, Travis; third, Layne Duggan, Austin; fourth, Jenny Besette, Austin; fifth, Helen Orr, Austin; sixth, Jonathan Brockington, Wilson.

Spelling - third grade - first, Ryan Sells, Austin; tied for second, third and fourth places, Bryce Jordan, Austin, Consuelo Hacker and Jessica Morrison, Mann; fifth, Brooke Northcott, Travis; sixth, Lorena Baker, Mann.

Listening - fifth grade - first, Kaci Cooper, Austin; second, Tiffany Lamberth, Austin; third, Erick Crosswhite, Austin; fourth, Bryce Hudson, Austin; tied for fifth, Casey Shock, Austin, and Randall Ellis, Travis; sixth, Charles Wood, Lamar.

Spelling - fourth - tied for first, Amber Rogers, Wilson, and Russell Robben, Travis; tied for third, Maggie Cowan and Kerry Turner, Travis; tied for fifth, Jessica Conner, Mann, Marci Hansen, Trey Rogers, Lee Carmichael, Austin.

Number sense - fourth grade - first, Sean Stowers, Austin; second, Stephen Vanderpool, Austin; tied for third, Lindsay Cree and John Bailey, Austin; fifth, Jeremy Buck, Lamar; sixth, Lindsey Donnell, Travis.

Spelling - fifth grade - first, Laura Reynolds, Austin; second, Valerie Holt, Austin; third, Kimberly Clark, Austin; fourth, Ty Pearson, Travis; fifth, Rebecca Cadena, Mann; sixth, Melissa Lee, Travis.

Number sense - fifth grade - first, Holly Brooks, Travis; second, Daniel Campos, Austin; third, Jonathan Waggoner, Travis; fourth, Barry Brauchi, Austin; tied for fifth, Russ DuBose, Mann, and Aubrea Ward, Austin.

Picture memory - fourth grade - first, Mann; second, Travis; third, Austin team two; fourth, Austin, team one; fifth, Baker.

Picture memory - fifth grade - first, Baker; second, Austin team one; third, Austin team two; fourth, Mann; fifth, Wilson; sixth, Travis.

Music memory - first, Baker; second, Travis; third, Mann; fourth, Wilson; fifth, Austin team one; sixth, Austin team two; seventh, Lamar.

Oral reading - fifth grade - first, Blake Bass, Travis; second, Rose Fruge, Austin; third, Vanessa Vining, Austin; fourth, Kris Davis, Austin; fifth, Vanessa Fisher, Travis; sixth, Cody Hill, Travis.

Ready writing - third grade - first, Brandon Albus, Mann; second, Jessica Morrison, Mann; third, Lindsay Langford, Austin; fourth, Michael Cornelison, Austin; fifth, Aaron Childress, Travis; sixth, Mandy Rains, Austin.

Reading writing - fourth grade - first, Hayle Garrison, Austin; second, Jeremy Buck, Lamar; third, Daniel Greene, Mann; fourth, Shana Robertson, Travis; fifth, Teresa Carver, Baker; sixth, Chelsea Brown, Austin.

Reading Writing - fifth grade - first, Erik Bennett, Travis; second, Laci Thrasher, Wilson; third, Marsha Bailey, Travis; fourth, April Scheffler, Wilson; fifth, Shelly Murray, Wilson; sixth, Billy Fowler, Austin.

Forget toys, these kids have grown-up wishes

NEW YORK (AP) — If American kids could have their wishes come true, they'd want world peace more than anything else, according to a magazine survey.

More than 1,200 children, ages 8 to 13, responded to a wish-list poll prepared by the editors of 3-2-1 Contact magazine. World peace was No. 1 on their list, followed by a drug-free world and cures for deadly diseases.

The magazine also spotlighted individuals and groups that are

working to make kids' dreams a reality.

For example, Kids Meeting Kids Can Make a Difference sponsors peace "summits" that bring kids from around the world to New York City to talk about ways to make the world safer. They deliver their messages of peace to world leaders at the United Nations.

The Compassionate Friends, with 650 chapters throughout the United States, helps parents and siblings deal with the death of a loved one.

Also included on the kids' wish list: saving the rain forests, saving endangered species, cleaning up the nation's rivers, lakes, oceans and air; getting rid of hunger; developing energy sources that don't pollute; providing good education for everyone and providing housing for the homeless.

Kids also want human colonies in space, personal robots, better television shows and more "free time," according to the magazine.

Warning: Alcohol is a drug that can kill you

DEAR ABBY: In January you printed a letter from "Arizona Grandmother," who expressed her concern at hearing of the death of a 21-year-old University of Florida junior who died as the result of consuming 23 shots of liquor. You hoped that some reader might tell you the "rest of the story." Well, here it is:

There are between 200 and 400 alcohol-poisoning deaths annually in the United States. Nearly all the victims are children and adolescents. Often these tragedies result from "chug-a-lug" contests, where kids compete to see who can down the most alcohol in the shortest time.

Rapid drinking, particularly in large amounts, is one of the most dangerous ways to consume alcohol. It is almost certain to induce severe illness, coma or death. Anyone who indulges in this kind of drinking needs immediate medical attention.

Some young people might experiment with other drugs, but it's doubtful that minors would engage in contests to see who could consume the largest quantity of any other drug in the least amount of time. Nor are adults likely to endorse such obviously dangerous and illegal behavior.

Concerned readers like "Arizona Grandmother" can help to prevent future tragedies by telling young people that alcohol is a drug. Adults 21 and older who choose to drink should limit their consumption to no more than one drink per day for women, and no more than two drinks per day for men. This is based on the "Dietary Guidelines for Americans" published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Underage youth should drink no alcohol.

Thank you, Abby, for your long-standing commitment to discourage drinking by those under 21.

ELAINE M. JOHNSON, PH.D., DIRECTOR, OFFICE FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION, U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

Antiques, collectables to be featured in show

The Museum of the Plains, Perroyton, is sponsoring an antiques and collectables show on 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., March 14, and 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., March 15, at the Ochiltree County Expo Center.

Deadline to register for the show is 3 p.m., March 13, when booth set up begins.

Fifteen exhibitors are signed up, including some from Oklahoma and Colorado. Featured will be cowboy collectables, wood crafts, antique glassware, primitives and quilts.

Concessions offering hot dogs, chili dogs and baked potatoes will be open.

For more information about booth rental, call Jennifer McClung, 435-6400.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is probably unlike any you have ever received. I am a 26-year-old woman who is about to be married. I have never had sex, but when I was 24 years old, I agreed to be artificially inseminated and gave birth to a child for a couple who wanted one, but the woman was not able to have a child.

Now here is my question: Am I still a virgin? My husband-to-be is well aware that I want to wait until our wedding night to make love, so he has never pressured me. I need to know if I am still a virgin.

YES OR NO?

DEAR YES OR NO: Since you have never had sexual intercourse, you are still a virgin.

If your fiance is not aware that you have given birth to a child, I suggest that you tell him.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have been dating for about 2 1/2 years, but we've been living together for eight months.

We've decided to get married next week. The problem: He says the bride's parents should pay for the wedding. Abby, I am 32 years old and have not been living with my parents for 15 years.

I told him that since I do not live with my parents, I do not think they should be expected to pay for my wedding. However, if they offer to help, it would be fine with me. What do you think?

ATLANTA COUPLE

DEAR COUPLE: Parents are never under any obligation to pay for the wedding of a son or daughter. If they do pay for it, it's a gift.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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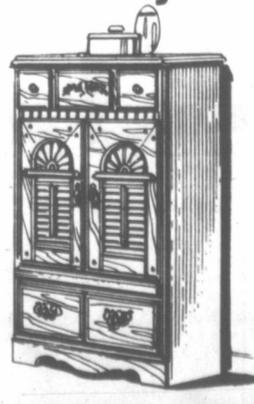
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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Sign at sell-out (abbr.)
- Amorous look
- Fairy tale creature
- Negative answer
- Dill seed (poet.)
- Identical sibling
- Before (poet.)
- Actress-playwright Gordon
- Take care of
- Wins
- Time units
- Comedian — Philips
- Astronaut's ferry
- Stalk used for pies
- Tidal wave
- Thus
- Astronaut —

DOWN

- Tack
- Constellation
- Asterisk
- Doctrine
- Religious poem
- Actress Gene —
- Soul (Fr.)
- Firearm owners' org.
- Theft
- We're — see the wizard
- Highly seasoned dish
- Hawaiian island
- Long time
- Appear
- Short play
- Secret agent
- Fountain drink
- This (Sp.)
- Male or female
- One of the Barrymores
- Divan
- Dancer
- Verdon
- Peel
- Companion of odds
- Nope
- Fair grade
- Raw minerals
- Please reply
- Speeds
- W. Coast coll.
- Mooring post
- Profit
- Ascend
- Full of shade trees
- Reclined
- Yellowhammer State
- Change path of
- Mother of Mille
- UK mil. pilots
- Uneven
- Singer Diana —
- Margarine
- Suffered wounds
- Beasts of burden
- Actor Parker
- Buddhist shrine
- Semi-precious stone
- Parade

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LEM	AONE	APUS
EMU	MEED	RENO
GMT	ARMS	REAP
SATIN	OEDIPUS	
	FDA	LIV
WELFARE	GEMMY	
ADAY	AGES	EEE
CNN	ABOW	ALTA
OAKEN	SEMITEES	
	LEA	ROD
WEALTHY	TATUM	
AXLE	OVVAL	GPO
DIOR	MERE	ITA
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49	50	51		52		53		54	55	56
57			58		59				60	
61			62						63	
64			65						66	

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A well-intentioned friend may turn out to be more of a hindrance than a help in your social involvements today. Don't let this individual intercede on your behalf with other pals. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be inclined to view situations from both an idealistic and a logical perspective today. You're on the right track, even if some associates might not agree.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might receive an invitation to join an affiliation at this time which could be an ego-booster. However, it would be wise to find out whether the members think as you do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Major changes should not be made impulsively today. Give yourself time to sleep on them, because, upon review, you may discover your decisions were unwise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An agreement you may enter into today must serve the best interests of all parties involved. If there is not parity, you're the one who may suffer the most.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In a business arrangement today, focus on long-term goals rather than immediate results. You might put something together that's a quick fix but a poor survivor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a possibility your priorities might be out of kilter today. You're apt to accomplish a lot of little things but fail to get what is big and important off dead center.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Several important objectives can be achieved to your satisfaction today. Yet, if you had studied matters more carefully, you could have done even better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll deal with things quite effectively today within your own sphere of operation, but you could run into a problem if you try to function in an area where you have no control.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There might not be any linkage today between praise and profit. You're likely to do quite well in your material endeavors, but don't expect any pats on the back.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Contacts cannot be depended upon today to help you do things you can do for yourself. In truth, you don't need them, but you might have convinced yourself that you do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Financial matters could be rather tricky today. You must be careful that you don't get into something that has strings attached where you'll end up giving back more than you get.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

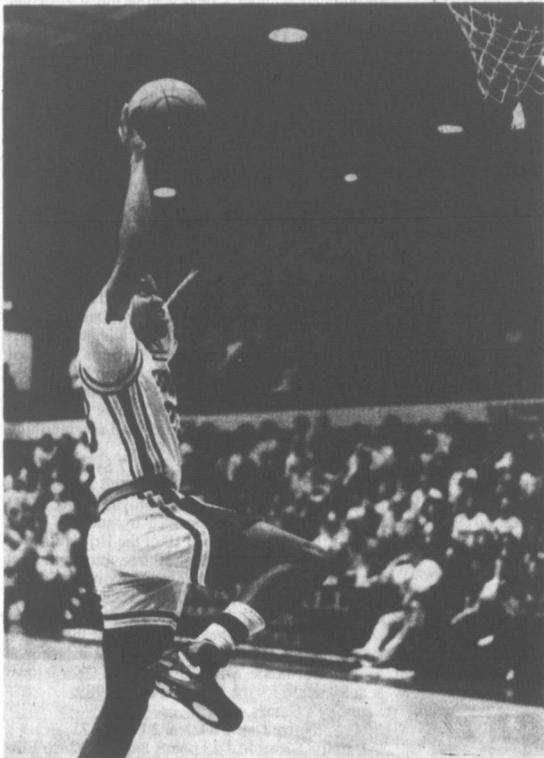
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Sports



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzycki)

Pampa post player Jeff Young goes up for a slam dunk in a recent game. The Harvesters meet Lubbock Estacado at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the bi-district round of the playoffs at the WT fieldhouse in Canyon.

Harvies begin playoff trek against Lubbock Estacado

Rally is tonight at Pampa Mall

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

Lubbock Estacado had an assistant coach scouting the Pampa-Lubbock Monterey warm-up game Friday night, but Matadors' head man JJ Wood already knows what to expect from the No. 1 ranked Harvesters.

"You don't need to scout Pampa to know that they've got a mighty good ballclub," Wood said. "I've heard all about them throughout the season."

Tuesday night, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Lubbock Estacado tests Pampa in a Class 4A bi-district game at West Texas University Fieldhouse in Canyon.

Estacado, 16-15, finished second to Lamesa in the District 2-4A race this season. Estacado defeated Frenship in the final game of the regular season to clinch the No. 2 playoff seed.

"We try and fast break more than the average team and get a good transition game going, but ours isn't anything like Pampa's. "Our fast break has been pretty inconsistent at times."

Zebbie Lethridge, a 6-1 junior, averages around 20 points per game to lead the Matadors' scoring attack. Lamar Johnson (5-10 senior), Robert Johnson (6-0 senior) and Michael Ramos (6-2 senior) have been fulltime starters for Estacado most of the season. Either

Russell Hays (6-4 senior) or Fred Boyd (6-5 sophomore) would draw the starting assignment for tomorrow's night's game, Wood said.

The Harvesters, who defeated Class 5A Lubbock Monterey, 86-71, in a warm-up game Friday night at Randall High, have been ranked No. 1 in Class 4A since the season first started. The 29-2 Harvesters advance into the playoffs for the fourth year in a row. Pampa finished off a perfect 10-0 district season and are on a 12-game winning streak. The Harvesters capped off district play with a 105-64 romp over Dumas on Feb. 18.

The Harvesters' fast-breaking offensive machine is averaging around 80 points per game going into the playoffs.

Cederick Wilbon (6-0 senior), who is adept at scoring from both outside and inside, is averaging around 20 points per game to lead the Harvesters' scoring assault. Jeff Young (6-2 senior) is averaging 17 points per game and has been a rugged rebounder for the Harvesters. Rounding out Pampa's starting lineup are David Johnson (6-3 senior), 10 ppg; Randy Nichols (6-3 senior); 9 ppg and Dwight Nickelberry (6-0 junior), 10 ppg. Ryan Erwin (6-5 senior) has been averaging around 6 ppg coming off the bench.

Pampa's defense, which features a smothering fullcourt press, is giving up around 60 points per game.

Included in Pampa's string of victories are three tournament crowns — The Sweet 16 Invitational at Edmond, Okla., the Hays City Shootout at Hays, Kans. and the Lions Club Holiday Tournament in Fort Worth.

The Harvesters will be designated as the home team for the bi-district contest.

PHS cheerleaders have planned a pep rally for the Harvester basketball team at 7 p.m. tonight in front of the former K-Mart store at the Pampa Mall. The public is invited to attend.

Groom, McLean ladies involved in area action

Two Class 1A area girls' basketball games are scheduled Tuesday night.

Groom (28-1) takes on Follett (21-6) at 7 p.m. in the Miami High School gym while McLean (12-16) goes against Hartley (19-8), also at 7 p.m., in the Caprock Activity Center in Amarillo.

Both Groom and McLean captured bi-district wins last Friday night. Groom rolled past Allison, 65-33, and McLean edged Briscoe, 59-57, in overtime in games played in Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse.

McNeely Fieldhouse will be the site of two Class 1A bi-district boys' clashes on Thursday night. Briscoe (21-8) tips off against Groom (19-9) at 6:30 p.m. while McLean (23-5) tangles with Kelton (15-10) at 8 p.m.

Starting at 8 p.m. Saturday at West Texas High in Stinnett, Miami (14-16) will meet Channing (14-12) in a Class 1A boys' contest.

Other teams will be in action Friday night at McNeely Fieldhouse. West Texas High (16-12) meets Wellington (10-8) at 8 p.m. in a Class 2A boys' bi-district tilt. Memphis (13-1) meets Booker (20-8) at 6:30 p.m. in Class 1A boys' bi-district action.

Winter Olympic Games are over, let the boom begin

Heroes were plentiful at Albertville

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — The Games are over. Let the boom begin.

Hoteliers and shopkeepers throughout the French Alps are voicing some chagrin at not having realized a windfall during the Winter Olympics. But the tourist industry remains hopeful that global telecasts showing the region's breathtaking vistas will bring the world to their doorsteps — eventually.

That's what the organizers promised, anyway. Like a multimillion-dollar commercial for Savoy province and its picturesque villages surrounded by jagged 10,000-foot peaks, the Olympics' payoff was not immediate.

"Sure, some people are disappointed," Veronique Fromont, who works in the organizing committee's information bureau, said Sunday. "But this has been an investment in the future."

"If you just look at the period of the Olympics themselves, perhaps the area did lose money. But French vacationers have planned their ski trips around the Olympics and by the time this winter is over, business will be back to average for the season."

Not everywhere. The director-general of the company that runs Les Arcs, the mountain resort that hosted the Olympic speed skiing competition, said the occupancy rate there was 40 percent of normal for the first week of the Games and about 60 percent the second week.

"It's going to be difficult to

recover, even if reservations are good for the weeks to come," he told the newspaper Le Figaro, estimating that business was down \$1 million during the two weeks.

Officials at COJO, the French organizing committee, were too busy congratulating themselves on a smoothly run Olympics to fret immediately about the long-term impact. They estimate a deficit of no more than \$40 million — if there's a deficit at all — on an \$800 million budget and are counting on government aid to ease the burden on the local populace.

"We succeeded in organizing a happy and successful Games," said Jean-Claude Killy, the 1968 triple-gold medalist who may have pulled off a greater feat as a chief organizer of the Albertville Winter Olympics. "It's an enormous satisfaction."

Added Michele Verdier, spokeswoman for the International Olympic Committee: "They are Games which ran perfectly — impeccable Games, Games which weren't easy, Games which were in fact very difficult."

The 1992 Winter Games were relatively short on defining moments.

The Calgary Olympics of 1988 remain distinct for the "Battle of the Brians" in men's figure skating, Debi Thomas vs. Katarina Witt in women's figures, two golds for Alberto Tomba on the slopes, Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards' memorable muffs on the jumping hill. So what will Albertville go down in history for?

There were heroes, to be sure.

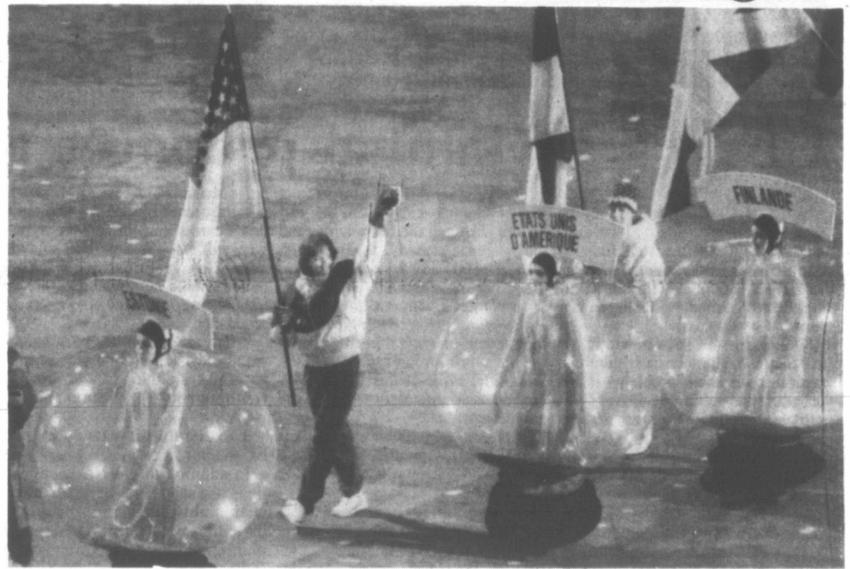
Italian mega-hero Tomba became the first Alpine skier to repeat an Olympic title in the same event by winning the giant slalom; then "the beast" roared from behind on his final run to claim a dramatic silver in the slalom.

Sixteen-year-old Toni Nieminen became a teen idol in Finland and the ski-jumping world, soaring to two dramatic, last-jump gold medals on the hill at Courchevel with his revolutionary V style.

American sweetheart Bonnie Blair carried the U.S. team as she huddled in Calgary, taking home two golds as the "Blair Bunch" from Champaign, Ill., cheered noisily. World record-setting teammate Dan Jansen lifted a four-year burden off his shoulders when he finished his races without falling, but finished out of the medals again.

U.S. figure skaters upheld the country's proudest Winter Olympics' tradition with three medals in figure skating — gold for Kristi Yamaguchi; silver for Paul Wylie, bronze for Nancy Kerrigan.

Multiple medalists abounded on the mile-high cross-country ski course at Les Saisies in the shadow of Mont Blanc. Vegard "The Viking" Ulvang and Norwegian countryman Bjorn Dahlie each won three golds and a silver. Russia's Lyubov Egorova topped that with three golds and two silvers, and fellow Unified Team member Elena Valbe also brought home five medals — a gold and four bronze.



(AP Laserphoto)

U.S. speedskater Bonnie Blair, who won two gold medals, carries the American flag during closing ceremonies Sunday night.

Germans and Russians showed that the world order really hasn't altered the medals race all that much, except for name changes.

A reunified Germany led all countries with 10 golds and 26 medals; four years ago East and West took a combined 33 medals, higher than any country that existed at that time. The Russians and athletes from four

other former Soviet republics competed without their an anthem but still mounted the medals podium 23 times as the Unified Team — the final time Sunday with a 3-1 victory over Canada for the gold medal in hockey.

Austria (21 medals), Norway (20) and Italy (14) all showed unprecedented success on skis to surpass

their previous all-time bests for medals. France (9) shone early and often enough to record its highest medals total since Grenoble in 1968.

Sweden (4) and Switzerland (3) were big disappointments.

Americans took 11 medals — five more than Calgary and one short of their all-time high.

Travel bags presented



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

The Knights of Columbus have donated 15 travel bags to the Pampa High School baseball team. Knights of Columbus member Gary Hokit (center) presented the bags to Harvester head coach Rod Porter (left) and assistant coach Dennis Doughty last week at Harvester Field. The bags, which are designed to carry baseball equipment and articles of clothing, will come in handy for the Harvesters' upcoming season. The Harvesters' first game is 4:30 p.m. Tuesday against Amarillo Palo Duro on the home field.

Angels' Finley may miss opening day

By The Associated Press

Chuck Finley will not pay any immediate dividends on his rich contract, it appears.

Finley, who signed a four-year, \$18.5 million contract a week after undergoing toe surgery last December, is recovering slowly.

So slowly, in fact, that the California Angels are not expecting him to be ready by opening day.

"I'm preparing like he's not going to be there," manager Buck Rodgers said Sunday. "So that if he is, that's going to be a plus. But we can't go through spring hoping that Chuck is going to be one of our pitchers, because I don't have any idea. We've got to pick and prepare five starters without Chuck Finley."

Finley, 18-9 last season, played catch for 15 minutes Sunday, but hasn't yet been allowed to run or pitch from a mound at training camp in Mesa, Ariz.

"I'm beginning to think my name is 'Take It Easy,' because that's all I hear from everybody — 'take it easy,'" Finley said.

Bob Welch also is off to a slow start at Oakland's camp in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Welch, who won the 1990 Cy Young Award but slumped to 12-13 last season, felt a pop in his left

Baseball

knee while squatting to read to his son on Super Bowl Sunday. A test the next day showed no problem, but there appears to be something wrong.

"It's not sore, it's not painful, it just feels different," said Welch, who was held to limited duty and didn't throw during the first two days of training camp.

Manager Tony La Russa said he's concerned. "Real, real careful," La Russa said when asked about how he'll handle the starter. "Give it a lot of attention now. We have a long exhibition season and regular season ahead."

While Finley and Welch are ailing, Orel Hershiser's health seems to be OK.

Hershiser pitched for 20 minutes Sunday at the Los Angeles camp in Vero Beach, Fla., and said he felt fine.

Hershiser threw only under the watchful eye of pitching coach Ron Perranoski, which is a sign the Dodgers believe he's fully recovered from the reconstructive shoulder surgery that threatened to end his career in 1990.

"It's nice not to have to give a

medical update every day; just to be a normal pitcher," said Hershiser, who was 7-2 with a 3.46 ERA in 21 starts last season. "I feel like a normal pitcher in camp again."

Hershiser will work with few limitations this spring, unlike last year.

"I don't think we'll watch Orel the way we did last spring," said team physician Dr. Frank Jobe, who rebuilt Hershiser's right shoulder in April 1990. "He's ready; like a regular person. The situation is pretty much the way it was when we left off last season. "Enough time has gone by. He's ready."

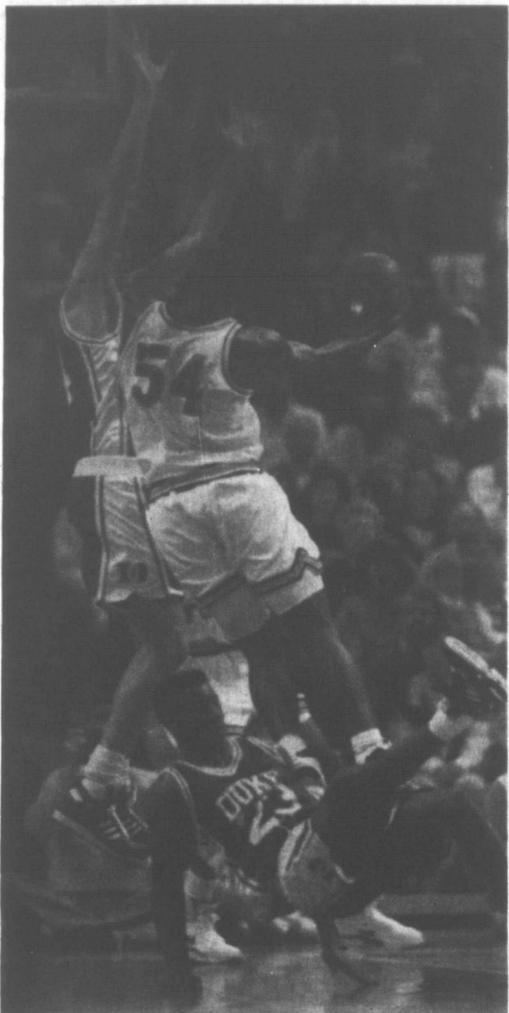
Ryne Sandberg's problem, however, has nothing to do with his health. He wants a new contract from the Chicago Cubs and has imposed a March 1 deadline to get a deal done.

"It's been frustrating and disappointing to see what other players have gotten," Sandberg said after arriving early at spring camp in Mesa. "It's tough to sit home and have to think about this stuff. It's a lot easier when I can get out on the field and play baseball."

The Cubs last made an offer two weeks ago. Shortly after that, Sandberg's oldest brother died in Spokane, Wash. Sandberg's agent and team officials haven't met since then.

Top-ranked Duke stumbles against Wake Forest

By The Associated Press



Wake Forest's Rodney Rogers (54) attempts to score over Duke's Cherokee Parks as Brian Davis (23) hits the floor in Sunday's ACC game.

Mike Krzyzewski had been talking to us for awhile, and it seems we weren't listening. The coach of the top-ranked Duke Blue Devils kept forewarning of his team's February schedule whenever talk of an undefeated NCAA championship defense would arise. That was before he lost his starting point guard to a broken foot.

Krzyzewski has two games left on that part of the schedule he so often referred to — Virginia at home Wednesday night and at UCLA on Sunday, technically the day after February. His team now has two losses — both during THAT part of the schedule, the second on Sunday at Wake Forest, 72-68.

"There is no question we are not at the peak of our game right now," Krzyzewski said. "It's been a long month and without Bobby it's a longer month."

It still hasn't been decided when Bobby Hurler will be able to return to the lineup, and the absence of the junior point guard has been magnified in recent games.

The Blue Devils (21-2, 11-2), who still hold a 2 1/2-game lead over Florida State in the Atlantic Coast Conference, struggled past Maryland at home on Wednesday by two points and then lost to the Demon Deacons (16-7, 7-6), who outscored Duke 15-1 over the final 5:19.

In other games involving ranked teams on Sunday it was: No. 5 Arizona 66, Temple 60; No. 7 Indiana 86, No. 6 Ohio State 80; No. 9 Missouri 66, No. 8 Oklahoma State 52; No. 13 Kentucky 84, Georgia 73; DePaul 85, No. 16 Florida State 75; and No. 25 Georgetown 72, No. 17 Syracuse 68.

In games involving ranked teams on Saturday it was: Notre Dame 84, No. 2 UCLA 71; No. 3 Kansas 54, Kansas State 52; North Carolina State 99, No. 4 North Carolina 94; No. 10 Arkansas 90, No. 14 Alabama 87; No. 11 Michigan State 70, Purdue 68; No. 15 Southern Cal 73, Stanford 72; OT; No. 19 Cincinnati 104, South Alabama 78; No. 20 Michigan 76, Northwestern 63; No. 21 Connecticut 94, Providence 71; Villanova 74, No. 22 Seton Hall 59; Nebraska 80, No. 23 Iowa State 70; and No. 24 St. John's 71, Pittsburgh 65.

"One of my teams in the last couple of years has never made that many mistakes down the stretch," Krzyzewski said. "Wake Forest put us in a position at times, but in other times we lost the game. We have to take full responsibility."

In its 21 victories, Duke has an average margin of victory of 20 points. In the four wins without Hurler, the Blue Devils have not won by more than 10.

"I have no problem with losing," Krzyzewski said. "I do have a little bit of a problem with these giveaway games."

College basketball

Duke, which committed 15 turnovers and led by 10 with nine minutes to play, led 68-67 on a free throw by Brian Davis with 1:45 left. Anthony Tucker put the Demon Deacons up for good 20 seconds later with a 12-foot jumper. Chris King made three of four free throws in the final 11 seconds to secure the win.

Tucker had a career-high 31 points in Wake Forest's win over Duke last season and he had 24 Sunday on 9-for-15 shooting.

"Maybe I just get up for these games," Tucker said. "I went out being aggressive. Against Duke you can't be passive because of the way they pressure the ball. If you are passive they will take it from you."

Rodney Rogers added 18 points for the Demon Deacons, while Thomas Hill had 20 points for Duke and Christian Laettner added 18. Laettner passed Danny Ferry on the school scoring list and has 2,162 points behind only Mike Gminski and Johnny Dawkins.

Sunday's Games

No. 5 Arizona 66, Temple 60

Matt Othick tied a school record with seven 3-pointers as the Wildcats (20-4) prevailed in the second game of a made-for-TV doubleheader at the Florida Suncoast Dome. Temple (14-10) led 30-27 at halftime, but Othick started the second half by hitting four straight 3-pointers, giving Arizona the lead for good. Othick finished with 23 points, while Aaron McKie had the same for the Owls.

No. 7 Indiana 86, No. 6 Ohio St. 80

The Hoosiers (20-4, 11-2) did a lot with the win. They swept the season series from Ohio State, opened a 1 1/2-game lead over the Buckeyes in the Big Ten standings and ended the Buckeyes' 30-game home winning streak. Indiana hit 10 straight shots at the end of the first half and start of the second for a 49-38 lead. Ohio State (17-5, 9-3) rallied to tie at 62-62, but Calbert Cheaney, who finished with 28 points, scored five straight and Damon Bailey added two more to break it open. Jimmy Jackson led the Buckeyes with 24 points, while Indiana transfer Lawrence Funderburke had eight points, nine rebounds and seven blocked shots.

No. 9 Missouri 66, No. 8 Oklahoma St. 52

The matchup of teams without star players ended up the Cowboys' lowest scoring game of the year and their fourth straight loss and fifth in six games since starting the season 20-0. Missouri's Anthony Peeler was suspended for the game for skipping classes, while Byron Houston of Oklahoma State was out with a sprained ankle. Jevon Crudup had 19 points and Jamal Coleman 18 for the Tigers (19-4, 7-3), who beat Oklahoma State at home for the 15th year in a row. Sean Sutton had 16 points for

visiting Oklahoma State (21-5, 5-5), which went 6 1/2 minutes without a field goal at the start of the game.

No. 13 Kentucky 84, Georgia 73

The Wildcats (20-5, 9-3) trailed by 13 when they went on a 15-1 lead for a 54-53 lead with 14 minutes to play. They then used the pressure defense for a 14-2 run to seal the road win. Jamal Mashburn had 26 points and seven rebounds to lead the Wildcats to their fifth straight win. Litterial Green led Georgia (12-11, 5-7) with 17 points and became the 17th player in Southeastern Conference history to top the 2,000-point mark.

DePaul 85, No. 16 Florida St. 75

Stephen Howard had 27 points in the second game of the doubleheader at the Florida Suncoast Dome and the Blue Demons (18-6) won their seventh in a row and second over a ranked opponent in four days. DePaul's leading scorer, David Booth, left the game with an ankle injury with 16 minutes to play after having scored 18 points. Howard picked up the slack with 20 points in the second half and DePaul, which beat No. 19 Cincinnati on Thursday, made six of six free throws in the final 1:34 to clinch it. Doug Edwards had a career-high 34 points for the Seminoles (18-8).

No. 25 Georgetown 72, No. 17 Syracuse 68

Alonzo Mourning had 27 points and Joey Brown added a career-high 23 as the Hoyas (17-6, 10-4) held first place in the Big East by one-half game over St. John's. Brown had 10 of the Hoyas' last 14 points and he made eight of 10 free throws in final 3 1/2 minutes as Georgetown won its fourth straight and handed the Orangemen (16-7, 8-6) their fourth loss in a row, the first time that has happened in Jim Boeheim's 16 years at the school. Dave Johnson led Syracuse, which lost its second in a row at home, with 18 points as Georgetown beat Syracuse for the first time since 1989.

Notre Dame 84, No. 2 UCLA 71

Daimon Sweet had 25 points and LaPhonso Ellis added 22 for Notre Dame (11-11), which has won four straight at home and six of eight overall against the Bruins (21-2). UCLA, which was led by Tracy Murray's 20 points, was outscored 9-1 over the final 2:10.

No. 3 Kansas 54, Kansas St. 52

Steve Woodberry hit a 12-footer at the buzzer to give the Jayhawks (20-3, 8-2) their ninth straight win at Manhattan and their third straight 20-win season. Rex Walters had 18 points to lead Kansas, which has a 1 1/2-game lead over Missouri in the Big Eight. Aska Jones' 19 points led the Wildcats (13-10, 3-7).

North Carolina St. 99, No. 4 North Carolina 94

The Wolfpack (10-15, 4-8 ACC) ended a nine-game losing streak and swept North Carolina for the first time since 1974.

UNLV's Tarkanian prepares to battle school administration

LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian is ready to fight again.

Challenging a school administration he has sparred with for months, Tarkanian said Sunday he is rescinding the resignation he submitted last June.

Tarkanian said he was withdrawing the resignation because administration leaks about problems in his program had left a cloud over himself, his family, his players and his program.

UNLV president Robert Maxson responded that the resignation is binding, and it's a dead issue.

With Tarkanian scheduled to coach his final UNLV game March 3, the question remained whether he could legally rescind the resignation.

Attorneys for the coach sent a letter to UNLV legal counsel Brad Bookie Friday saying an agreement between Tarkanian and the administration had been breached, giving Tarkanian the legal option of rescinding the resignation. The attorneys claim there was a clause that neither side would "bad mouth" the other, and that administration leaks of problems in the UNLV program had violated that provision.

Maxson disputed the contention Sunday night.

"Jerry Tarkanian submitted a legally binding resignation, the university accepted the resignation, and the matter is closed," Maxson said. "There is no need for any additional discussion."

Tarkanian's announcement came at the end of a 2 1/2-hour hand-clapping, hymn-singing rally at a church on the city's predominantly black west side. Most of this year's players and assistant coaches were in the audience.

Tarkanian, 61, is completing his 19th season with the Rebels, who are ranked nationally with a 24-2 record.

"We got torn up from the inside," Tarkanian said, referring to rumors of a conspiracy by Maxson's administration to oust the coach. "We got dismantled from the inside. It's totally unbelievable."

A target of the meeting's wrath was the UNLV president, who accepted Tarkanian's resignation in June.

"For me to coach next year is not the important issue," Tarkanian said. "The important issue is to find out what happened."

Tarkanian said he wanted to find out why his program had been targeted by the school administration. "I'm angry and I've had my fill of

ridiculous charges against my administration by people who really don't care about this university and who will stoop to any level to avoid accepting responsibility for the messes made here which others are now trying to clean up," Maxson responded.

This year's team has been banned from television and postseason play as a final resolution of a 14-year battle between Tarkanian and the NCAA.

The school also faces 29 new NCAA infraction allegations. In addition to the NCAA allegations, the school has been hammered with public relations' problems including publication in May of a photograph showing three former Rebels with convicted sports fixer Richard Perry.

Also, last week, the Las Vegas Review-Journal reported the FBI was investigating rumors of possible point-shaving by last year's team. Tarkanian has vehemently denied the rumors, saying the report of an investigation was planted by the school administration. He said the rumors defamed one of the greatest teams in college basketball history.

Three members of last year's team — Larry Johnson, Stacey Augmon and Greg Anthony — have all

denied the rumors.

The 1990-91 squad was unbeaten and ranked No. 1 all season until losing to eventual national champion Duke 79-77 in the NCAA Tournament semifinals.

"The humiliation that even an investigation will cause this university, its faculty, staff and thousands of students can't be overstated," Maxson said of reported administration leaks. "For anyone to say or imply that we would encourage publicity by leaking such news reflects stupidity beyond imagination. I categorically deny such mindless charges, even though I shouldn't have to."

Throughout Sunday's meeting, a crowd of 350 chanted, "Keep Tark," and frequently booed when the name of Maxson surfaced. Tarkanian's wife, Lois, said, "Something is wrong when you lose humanism in an institution of higher education."

Both Tarkanian and his wife said his team's graduation rate was twice that of the rate for the rest of the UNLV student body, yet school officials have refused to acknowledge that fact.

Prior to the meeting, the Tarkanians released a written statement in which the coach said he had watched

his staff, family, present and former players and himself "trashed again and again by a series of untruths, distortions and inaccuracies."

"A cloud has been placed over the lives of some of the finest young men to ever represent any university, as well as a cloud on the integrity of myself, family and staff," the statement said.

Tarkanian said he decided Saturday night to rescind the resignation, then changed his mind Sunday morning. He again changed his mind after being encouraged Sunday afternoon by his son, George, to withdraw the resignation.

Tarkanian accused the school administration of trying to destroy the Rebel basketball program, one of the most high-profile in the nation.

The withdrawal of the resignation

was just the latest in a growing battle that has divided this gaming capital.

The last three home games have featured hundreds of fans wearing T-shirts that say, "Keep Tark" on the front and "Fire Maxson" on the back.

Dozens of the T-shirts were evident at Sunday's meeting.

Maxson admitted last week that the resignation of Tarkanian had caused more "trauma" to the community than he had imagined it would.

Tarkanian is the winningest coach in college basketball by percentage. His career record after Saturday night's 69-58 victory over New Mexico State is 836-148, including 508-105 in 19 years at UNLV.

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Strategy works to perfection for Miami Grand Prix winner

MIAMI (AP) — The strategy was simple enough: force record-setting pole-winner Davy Jones to make a mistake.

It worked to perfection for Geoff Brabham as he drove to a runaway victory in Sunday's Miami Grand Prix — his fourth victory in the IMSA Camel GTP series' glamor event.

The two-hour race on the 1.873-mile downtown street circuit started as a duel between Jones' new Jaguar XJR-14 and the Nissan NPT-92 of the Australian-born Brabham.

Jones led the first 33 laps before missing a shift and spinning 42 minutes into the race.

"I just decided to run flat out every lap," Brabham said. "I felt Davy had the quickest car going into the race and I felt my best chance to win was to run hard every lap and put some pressure on him."

"I was kind of surprised in the early laps. I wondered if he was playing with me because he didn't pull away. I didn't know what his problem might be, but I knew his car was very fast and after that (spin), I thought, 'Now we'll see how fast he is.'"

Jones, who made an unscheduled pit stop immediately after the spin, said he was trying to pace himself on a very hot afternoon (with temperatures reaching into the low 80s and high humidity) and was also struggling

with a bit with a new left-handed gearshift.

"I knew I was going to get hot in the car, so I tried to set my own pace in the early stages of the race," he said. "My car was much better than Geoff's in traffic and once I pulled out to a small lead, I just tried to control the pace."

He regained the lead briefly when Brabham made two quick mid-race pit stops — the first an abortive attempt to find his pit while hampered by an oily windshield. But Jones had to make two more pit stops and then spun again just five minutes from the end while trying to hold onto second place.

"My first spin was because I went from third to first gear," Jones explained. "I was very hot in the car, but I couldn't slow down because the car works so much better when it's driven hard. I spun the second time because I missed another gear going into a corner and it just wouldn't restart."

"I'm very disappointed but when you have a new car and don't get a chance to put many miles on it, things like this happen."

Brabham's biggest obstacle in the race was that opaque windshield. "I had picked up a lot of oil from somewhere," the four-time defending Camel GTP champion said. "I could only see vague shapes of bodies and I couldn't see colors or any-

thing. I came in real slow and tried to pick out the red uniforms of my crew, but when I stopped, I looked out and saw a sign that said 'Bud' (Jones' sponsor), and I knew I was in the wrong place and had to go 'round again.'"

Brabham came back into the pits the next time around, making his stop without problem.

"The next time I came in, I got my guys to talk me down the pit lane," Brabham said. "It was kind of like a plane being talked in during a really bad fog. After that, I was fine the rest of the way."

He wound up beating the second-place Chevrolet GTP of South African Wayne Taylor by two laps plus 1 minute, 6.201 seconds.

Brabham set a race record of 92.040 mph, breaking the mark of 84.470 by Raul Boesel in a Jaguar XJR-10 last year. The winner covered 99 laps and 185.427 miles and won the 26th race of his IMSA career.

Only nine of the 17 starters were running at the end.

Third place went to the Nissan shared by Chip Robinson and Bob Earl, followed by the Porsche 962 of Oscar Larrauri of Argentina and Bernd Schneider of Germany and the Chevrolet Spice of David Tennyson.

Robinson, last year's series runner-up, suffered an apparent rib injury when he drove over a rough

section of the bumping circuit that winds through bayfront Bicentennial Park and along a section of Biscayne Blvd. He was replaced in the car by Earl, who brought the car back from fifth place to third.

Tommy Kendall, who started third, behind Jones and Brabham, in a Chevrolet GTP, ran as high as second in his first race since badly injuring his feet and legs in a crash last June at Watkins Glen, N.Y. But his solid effort ended with a broken water pump 76 minutes into the race.

"I felt really good," Kendall said. "I didn't tell anyone, but I had my doubts about being able to go two hours. But after about 15 minutes ... I knew I could go the distance. ... It's a shame, the race was coming back to us."

Both Toyota Eagles were eliminated early. The car driven by P.J. Jones was forced over the curbing in the second turn of the race and spun, collecting the Acura Spice of Parker Johnstone. That caused the only full-course caution period of the race.

Johnstone, teaming with Dan Marvin, was able to continue into the pits to replace his nose cone and went on to win the Camel Lights division by seven laps, finishing seventh overall.

The other Toyota, driven by Juan Fangio II of Argentina, went out with an engine problem only 30 minutes into the race while running fifth.

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THE Don & Sybil Wallance Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

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DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1-5 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

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

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

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.

2 Personal

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 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 12 noon, Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 665-9702.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTYCONTROL 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, 665-6065.

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7871.

5 Special Notices

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

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Monday 24th, study and practice. Tuesday E.A. Proficiency, F.C. Degree. 7 p.m.

14b Appliance Repair

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

Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

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

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

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction. Carpentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3122.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-1408, Karl Parks 669-2648.

Panhandle House Leveling

Floors sagging, walls cracking, doors dragging. Free estimates. Call 669-0958

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner/ operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

YOUNG'S Cleaning Service. Operator Jay Young. 15 years experience. Free estimates. Call for Special of the Week. 665-3538.

14f Decorators-Interior

PAINTING: Interior and Exterior. Wallpaper hanging. References. Work guaranteed, 7 years experience. Call Brenda Born 665-2308.

SARA'S Home Interiors Sale. Verticals, blinds, draperies, carpet. Installations. 665-0021.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

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

Snow Removal Chuck Morgan 665-7007

CONCRETE work all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Ron's Construction. 669-3172.

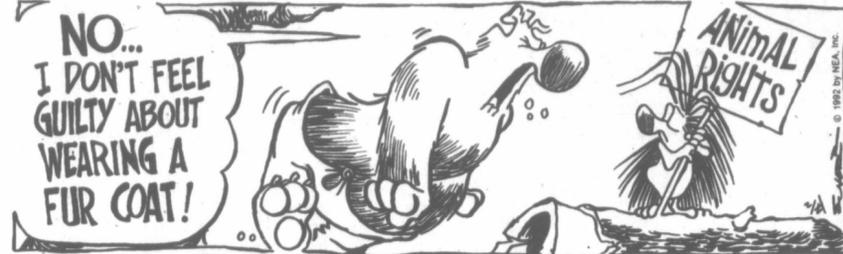
FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

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.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



14i General Repair

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

14l Insulation

BLOW in attic insulation and save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 1-800-765-7071.

14m Lawnmower Service

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

RADCLIFF Lawnmower-Chain-saw Sales and service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2803, 669-7885.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWN care. Scalping. Dethatching. Edging. Fertilizing. Fence repair. Call Ron 665-8976.

LAWN work, rototiller, tree trimming, hauling, carpentry, general handyman. M&M's M-Improvements, 665-8320.

TREE trim, yard clean up. Lawn aeration, dethatching, fertilizing. Kenneth Banks. 665-3580.

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

JOHNNY'S Lawn Maintenance. \$20 and up will scalp most yards. 665-9720.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist Free estimates, 665-8603

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

SEWER AND SINKLINE Cleaning. 665-4307.

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning \$35, every day, 669-1041.

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

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES We will now do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14u Roofing

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

19 Situations

WOULD Like to do babysitting in my good, loving Christian home. 669-0823.

21 Help Wanted

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

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

Laborers Wanted To \$15 hour, no experience, will train, part time full time, light factory work. 1-800-572-5203.

NUTRITIONIST/COUNSELOR

Part-time positions open for enthusiastic motivator who enjoys helping people. Background in nursing, nutritionists, counseling, or related experience a must. Ongoing training provided in the weight loss industry. Please call Monday or Tuesday 2-5 only, Barbara at 665-0433.

62 Medical Equipment

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

69 Miscellaneous

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

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RAILROAD TIES for sale, 665-0321.

CERTIFIED Public Accountant: Experienced in Feedyard Accounting preferred, full charge accounts, Turn key computer system. Tejas Feeders Inc. 665-2303

21 Help Wanted

JOBS IN KUWAIT Tax Free Construction Workers, \$75,000. Engineering \$200,000. Oil Field workers \$100,000. Call 1-800-279-8555 Extension 1871.

LOCAL Financial Institution is taking applications for customer representative. Must be willing to work flexible hours and Saturdays. Apply at 300 W. Foster, Pampa.

MAKE approximately \$200/day. Need churches, schools, athletic group, club/civic group or person 21 or older, to operate a family fireworks center, June 24-July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

MUST apply in person. Delivery Help. No Phone Calls. Johnson Home Furnishings. 801 W. Francis.

NEED money to pay those Christmas Bills? Earn good money as an Avon Representative. Call Betty 669-7797.

NEW project to \$22 hour. Construction, carpenters, laborers, painters, drywall masons, helpers. 1-800-551-0163.

SECRETARY II- Half-time-Requires high school diploma or GED, prefer typing at 55 words per minute. Prefer supplemental courses in business practices, typing, filing, reports, take minutes at meetings, maintaining records. Must be tested at TEC before interview. Amarillo State Center, Human Resources, P.O. Box 3070, Amarillo, Tx. 79116-3070, 806-358-1681. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. \$500 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 minute/18 years plus) or write PASSE-1336 A, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household Goods

USED appliances and furniture, some like new. Antiques, beauty supplies, beauty salon and restaurant. Abby's Country Store, 201 N. Cuyler.

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

Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

62 Medical Equipment

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

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CERTIFIED Public Accountant: Experienced in Feedyard Accounting preferred, full charge accounts, Turn key computer system. Tejas Feeders Inc. 665-2303

69 Miscellaneous

CAKE Decorating Lessons. For more information call 665-5921.

DIAMOND dinner ring, total weight 2 1/2 carat. Paid \$3700, asking \$2700. 669-0228 after 5.

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

69a Garage Sales

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

70 Musical Instruments

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

75 Feeds and Seeds

#1 Alfalfa Hay in barn. Wellington, Tx. 806-447-5108. \$3 A Bale

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

77 Livestock

ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying animal health care products. See us for all your needs.

80 Pets And Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

FREE

Energy experts encourage consumers to use more efficient light bulbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wonder of the simple light bulb. It is being hailed as the way for Americans to make steep cuts in energy use, save billions of dollars and help clean up the planet by not having to build as many polluting power plants.

But government and industry experts admit that getting people to scrap their cheap, energy thirsty lights for more efficient — and more expensive — models is not likely to be easy. "It's a tough marketing undertaking to say the least," says Dick Dowhan, a spokesman for GTE-Sylvania, one of the country's major light bulb manufacturers.

Nearly one fourth of all the elec-

tricity used in the United States goes to light offices, factories and homes, but most of the lights are still far less efficient than they could be.

If everyone were using "the technology (available) on the shelf today we could cut our electricity use at least in half," says Bob Kwartin, director of a government program called Green Lights, whose aim is to convince industry to replace inefficient lights.

He says about 400 companies, including the likes of American Express, Boeing Co., and Polaroid, have committed to upgrading their lights over the next five years.

The trick is to convince corporate executives that the initial investments will pay off in the long run. That's even

harder when dealing with the average homeowner, admit energy experts, even though a growing number of electric utilities are offering to pay part of the cost for more efficient lights.

Last week the Senate approved new efficiency standards for lights in commercial buildings, factories and some residential lights. The measure is likely to clear Congress this year.

Such standards would mean that the most wasteful lights — the conventional 40-watt fluorescent lamps still in overwhelming use today — will no longer be made after a few years.

They would be replaced by a 34-watt version, that would save 15 percent of the electricity while the reduced wattage would barely be noticed. These

lights have been available since the 1970s, but have been slow in penetrating the market because they are slightly more expensive, experts say.

The new standards would save enough electricity that 17 large power plants will not have to be built, saving consumers more than \$25 billion over the next 20 years, says Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo.

But these improvements represent only the first step in the energy saving potential in lights, says Steven Nadel, a lighting expert at the American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy, a nonprofit research group.

By using a smaller fluorescent tube and electronic instead of magnetic ballast, energy savings can be cut by

as much as 40 percent over today's conventional lights widely used in offices, stores and other commercial buildings, says Nadel.

While industry experts anticipate getting the greatest energy savings in commercial lighting where two-third of the electricity is used for lighting, energy experts say savings can be achieved with the standard pear-shaped residential lights as well.

Different types of filament already are being used in some bulbs so they burn as brightly using less wattage. A krypton gas filament, instead of argon gas, can produce 15 percent energy saving, while halogen light can produce savings of as much as 40 percent, according to industry findings.

But the greatest efficiency gains for homeowners may be in the new "compact fluorescent" bulbs already on the market. Although they cost between \$13 and \$20 apiece, they are designed to last as long as 6 years with as much as a \$45 payback in electricity savings even under heavy residential use and can be screwed into standard light fixtures.

"If each of America's nearly 100 million households used just four compact fluorescent light bulbs, we would be able to displace the power generated by 40 average-sized coal-fired power plants, equivalent to 52 million barrels of oil per year," says the Alliance to Save Energy, a Washington-based advocacy group.



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PAMPA HARVESTERS

VS.

LUBBOCK ESTACADO

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B&B Pharmacy Inside Randy's Food Store 401 N. Ballard 665-5788 669-1071	NBC National Bank of Commerce 1224 N. Hobart Member FDIC 665-0022	LARRY BAKER Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning 665-4392 2711 Alcock	Department Store Hours Vary 2545 Perryton Parkway PAMPA MALL
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RANDY'S FOOD STORE 401 N. Ballard Store Hours 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Daily	McGUIRE MOTORS 401 W. Foster 665-8762	PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353	TOP 'O' TEXAS QUICK LUBE Nelda Street & Borger Hwy 665-0950
THRIFTWAY FRANKS FOODS 300 E. Brown 665-5451	The Pampa News A Freedom Newspaper 403 W. Atchison 669-2525	CONY ISLAND CAFE 114 W. Foster 669-9137	AMERICAN VACUUM & SEWING CENTER 669-9282 420 Purviance - Next To Taco Villa

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