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Celanese offers to aid Kingsmill

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Hoechst Celanese plant manager Jerry Moore said Tuesday that his company would like the opportunity to continue testing at the contaminated Kingsmill community water well, and if the problem could be fixed by a rework, the company would stand the expense.

Moore made the statement during a Gray County Commissioners Court meeting during which the Commissioners Court was considering a grant application process for an emergency urgent needs grant on behalf of Kingsmill.

Kingsmill Community Water Supply Corp.'s attorney has barred the company from continuing testing at the Kingsmill well, Moore said. A letter was sent Tuesday to the Amarillo attorney Wayne Barfield expressing the company's desire to help correct the problem,

while not admitting any liability, he said.

He also said that if the company is found in the future to have caused the problem "we'll pay the whole costs. If not, we'd expect to be reimbursed," he said.

Dave Phillips, spokesman for Celanese, said today, "Let's get the problem fixed and worry about whose liability it is later ... If you're out of water you've got big time problems. We're sympathetic to the fact these people have a problem and we've been trying to help them. This is a major dollar commitment on our part."

At this point, it is still unknown what has caused the benzene pollution in the Kingsmill community water well, Moore said, adding that his company is not agreeing it is the company's fault. He said 19 other wells in the vicinity have tested clear of contamination, which leads Celanese officials to believe the

contamination may be caused by a "well integrity problem," which could cost \$50,000 to \$70,000 to fix.

Kingsmill residents have complained of bad-smelling water, skin rashes, burning eyes and other problems associated with the water. Celanese first discovered the higher than allowed benzene content through the company's testing program.

In action Tuesday, the Commissioners Court unanimously authorized County Attorney Bob McPherson to proceed with a transmittal to Barfield.

The transmittal, faxed to Barfield Tuesday afternoon, states that the Commissioners Court needs a resolution from the non-profit water corporation requesting the county to apply for an urgent need grant. It also states that it is anticipated that any grant received would be fully funded. However, if not, the water corporation and the Kingsmill community would be committed to paying all costs to complete the project.

Kingsmill resident Ray Christenson, a member of the board of directors of the water supply corporation, said the non-profit group still owes about \$30,000 on the well in which the benzene pollution has been found. He said he was concerned that the Kingsmill community would be left "holding the bag" if a grant was approved and not fully funded.

"We're not in a position to have any more expense than what we have now," Christenson said. "It's pretty hard to pay money for water you can't drink."

McPherson said the county has to have the assurance the county will not be out any money or "every one of these men (Commissioners Court) would be violating the law if the county was out any money."

McPherson said the Kingsmill corporation would also need to provide documentation that they would hold the county harmless for any lawsuit or other legal action that might evolve out of the project.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said he wanted to make it clear that if the county gets involved in being the sponsor of the grant application: "It must be understood we aren't taking sides with a pending lawsuit. We can't let any action by this court be part of a lawsuit."

Following the meeting Tuesday, the Commissioners Court recessed and may go into session again this week to ask the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission (PRPC) to

begin work on the grant application if the paperwork requested from the water supply corporation is signed. Otherwise, the Commissioners Court will have the item on the agenda for the regular scheduled meeting, set to begin at 9:30 a.m. next Monday.

McPherson said that the county can apply for the grant on behalf of Kingsmill, but the county cannot take county funds to benefit a local entity because of a prohibition in the state constitution.

Jon Sessions with PRPC said that under the emergency urgent need funds applications can be submitted for \$50,000 to \$400,000. He said the Kingsmill project would be competing with South Texas flood projects. Only incorporated towns or counties can apply for the funds.

Emergency urgent need grants are federal money funneled through the state through the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs. Criteria for funding include the problem must be of recent origin (in the past 18 months) and be an eminent threat to the health and safety of the residents.

"I think it's obvious it's been a problem, however we'll have to prove that through tests," Sessions said.

Moore said Celanese would also be willing to provide testing material which shows the problem is of recent origin. He said the well was tested in April/May 1991 and no detectable contamination was found. He said that in tests run in November/December the benzene pollution of "seven to 18 parts per billion" was discovered.

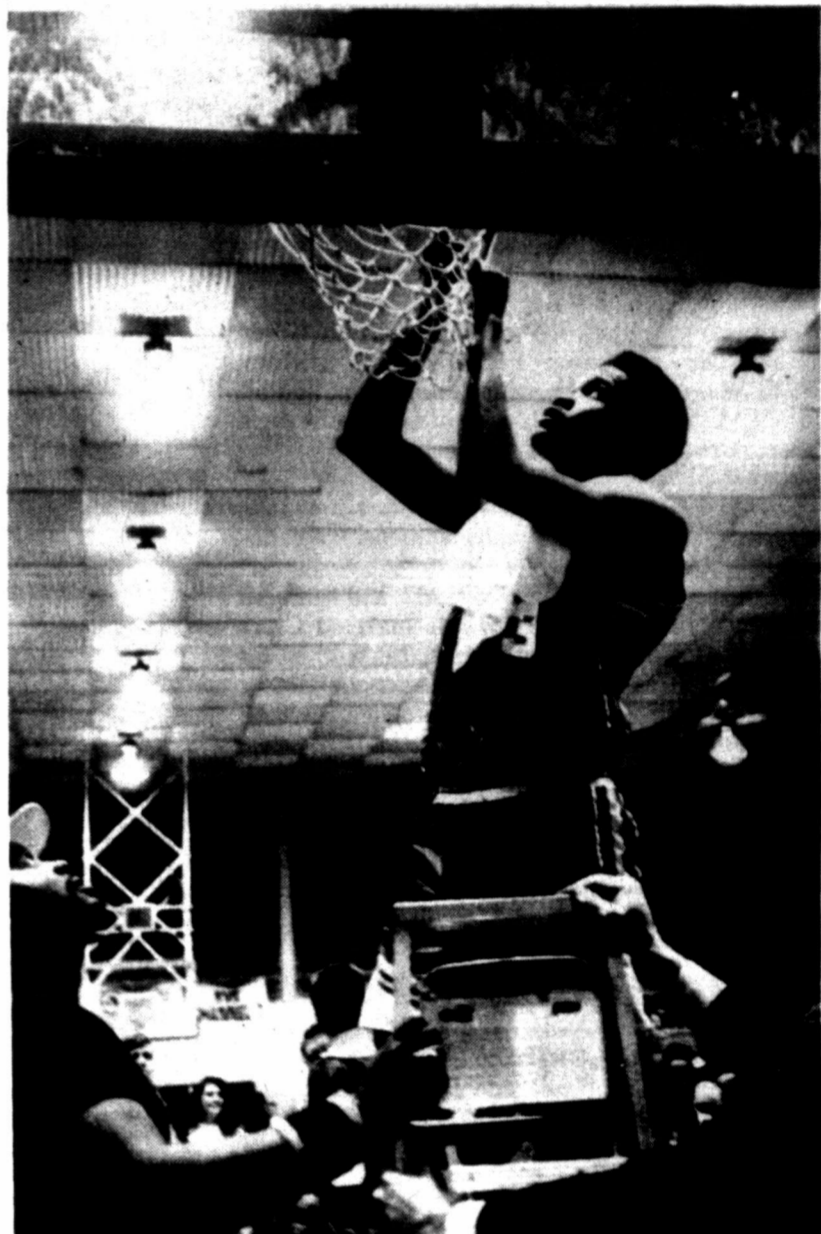
"There's no doubt the well was clear and is now contaminated," Moore said. "If we were allowed to continue our testing program we could determine if it was in the Ogallala aquifer. We think it is just a localized well problem."

Sessions said that if the county gives the OK to pursue with the application it would take PRPC about 30 days to get the application ready and it is possible the county would find out in another 30 days if the grant is to be approved. He said a water well project generally takes from one year to two years to complete after the money is approved.

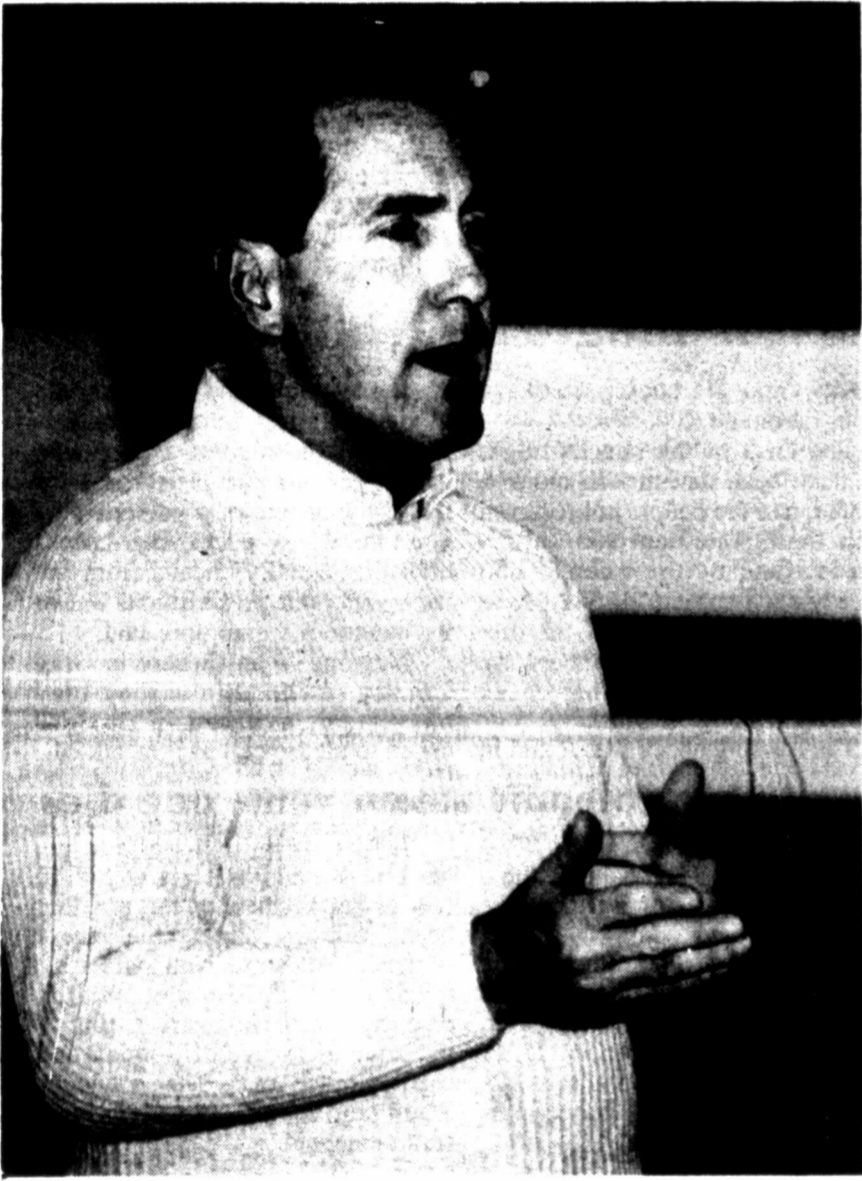
"We don't have two years," Kingsmill resident Atha Burnett said.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene said, "The sooner we get this started and get on the list, the sooner it could be reality."

Title quest begins



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore) Pampa High School basketball center Jeff Young clips away the net after the Harvesters' bi-district win against Lubbock Estacado in West Texas State University's gymnasium at Canyon. Tuesday night's victory heralds the beginning of the team's trek towards the state title. The next step takes place with the Harvesters facing Sweetwater at Wayland Baptist University Fieldhouse in Plainview at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Additional details on the Pampa-Estacado game are on page 9.



(Staff photo by Bonner Green) Jerry Moore, plant manager of Hoechst Celanese speaks to Kingsmill residents during a Tuesday Gray County Commissioners Court meeting.

Governor to appoint new district attorney

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gov. Ann Richards is expected to make an appointment to fill the vacancy to be created by District Attorney Harold Comer's resignation by mid-March if not sooner, said Fred Ellis, director of the governor's appointments division.

Ellis said Tuesday afternoon that the governor's office had still not received Comer's resignation in writing, although the office has been notified it will be coming.

"We will try to do it as fast as we can. We need to talk to the people and do background checks and we will try to do something with a week or two," Ellis said.

As of Tuesday afternoon, the appointments division had received a request from one person - Pampa attorney Kenneth Fields - who expressed an interest in the district attorney's position, Ellis said.

"He (Fields) called the office yesterday (Monday) and I've sent him out our standard forms," Ellis said. Fields confirmed this morning that he has submitted his name and application to be considered for the district attorney's position.

Gray County Attorney Bob McPherson said Tuesday that he, too, is interested in the job and sent a package of information Tuesday, through next day service, to the governor's office expressing his desire to fill the district attorney's office vacancy.

Ellis said that when a district attorney resigns, there is automatically a vacancy when that resignation is received by the appropriate person. According to the Section 201.023 of the Election Code: "If an officer submits a resignation, whether to be effective immediately or at a

future date, a vacancy occurs on the date the resignation is accepted by the appropriate authority or on the eighth day after the date of its receipt by the authority, whichever is earlier."

"We are going to do this as expeditiously as we can," Ellis said, saying he understood the importance of having a functioning district attorney.

Normally, Ellis said any applicants for the position would be looked at and everyone would be asked to come to Austin for interviews. After that a recommendation is made to Gov. Richards and she can choose to go along with the recommendation or to make a different appointment.

However, with this particular position, Ellis said telephone interviews along with background checks may be conducted.

"We get calls from attorneys and from people in the district that want to give their opinions and we welcome those," Ellis said. He also said many people will write letters either for or against a particular potential appointment. He said letters and calls are both welcome, although it is better to put a recommendation in writing. Those recommendations are put in a form in a computer and considered at the appropriate time.

After the governor chooses her appointment, senatorial courtesy is given to the appropriate senator, in this case State Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, who can block the appointment.

However, Ellis said he did not anticipate that taking place. He said after the senator is notified and gives the OK, the person appointed is notified as well as the people who wanted the position but who were not chosen.

Board OKs city audit; fund reserves rise

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners formally approved the annual municipal audit during Tuesday's meeting at City Hall, noting that fund reserves in one year have climbed by about \$758,000 without an ad valorem tax increase.

"Our goal is to get to a fund reserve of \$1 million to handle any emergency that comes along," Mayor Richard Peet said.

Auditors have recommended the city should have a fund reserve equal to three months operating funds, which would be \$1.4 million. Peet and Commissioner Ray

Hupp offered public praise for city staff, saying it was only through tight fiscal management that such a feat could be achieved.

Rusty Rausch of auditing firm Brown, Graham & Co. addressed commissioners during a 4 p.m. work session, saying that other than some procedural changes, he had no recommendations for the city.

"I think you can be very proud of what you have done," Rausch said of the city budget and expenditures.

City Manager Glen Hackler attributed the reserve increase to most departments coming in at least 3 percent under budget during fiscal year 1990-91.

"We were able last year to have revenues exceed expenditures by over \$25,000," Hackler said. "We have practiced restraint in our expenditures and ... bidding procedures."

In addition, city officials noted there was a large bond defeasance that reduced a great deal of debt and increased reserves.

Commissioners also approved several bids, including:

- \$59,576 for five city vehicles including three police cars;
- \$58,036 for a bucket truck;
- \$6,900 for 100 trees for Hidden Hills golf course;
- and 73 cents per cubic yard for excavation of a new landfill pit.

Final approval to fees and rental rates at Hidden Hills was also granted, as was placement of a yield sign at Hamilton and 21st streets. Commissioners also granted an animal control agreement with the city of Skellytown.

Sandy Crosswhite and Dan Treadwell were re-appointed to the Cable Advisory Commission and M.R. "Dickey" McGahen was appointed.

No action was taken on naming members to the Pampa Economic Development Corp., but commissioners reported an executive session was fruitful in moving toward appointments by late spring.

South Dakota rewards Kerrey, scolds Bush

By KAREN BALL
Associated Press Writer

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) - Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan today said the strong protest vote against President Bush in South Dakota shows the president is "weak as a kitten." The Bush campaign said it took the vote as an admonition to work harder.

Sen. Bob Kerrey flew South today in hope his victory Tuesday in South Dakota's Democratic primary would ignite a rally in the delegate-rich primaries of March.

Republican voters on Tuesday reprimanded Bush for the second week in a row, with nearly a third of those casting ballots in South Dakota opting for "uncommitted" instead of the president's delegates. "We need to work harder," Bush campaign spokeswoman Torie Clark acknowledged.

Buchanan, campaigning in New

Orleans, said the South Dakota vote shows "George Bush is weak as a kitten."

"I tell you what it shows. It shows a terrible endemic weakness of the George Bush candidacy," he added.

Kerrey said his victory over fellow farm-state Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa and the rest of the Democratic pack would ignite his campaign. He immediately left for Georgia whose primary is a week away and said he could fight on equal terms against Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas in Clinton's southern base.

"I've got nothing to apologize for in a general election against George Bush and I'm going to say to the good Democratic delegates that I'm on the hunt for you," Kerrey said today on CBS' "This Morning."

Kerrey said voters were in a new mood. "Now that the cold war is over, now that the world has changed so dramatically, people saw that peaceful revolution worked in

Eastern Europe, it worked in the Soviet Union and now they're beginning to say, perhaps it can work here at home," Kerrey said.

"And I'm saying, perhaps right," Kerrey said. "It can work. We can take this power of this presidency and use it for good here at home."

With the campaign now set to fan out into multi-state contests, the Democrats were looking to the South and West, a frenetic stretch that will alter the campaign's style and force contenders to rely mostly on cash for TV buys and abandon the meet-and-greet campaign style they've used in the less-populated states.

In South Dakota, Bush mustered just 69 percent of the vote to 31 percent for the uncommitted slate. The weak victory followed last week's lackluster performance in New Hampshire, where Bush scored 53 percent in the leadoff primary against GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan's 37 percent.

"It's not as though we had the full court press going on," said Clark. "It's a little bit of the protest feeling you sense in a place hit hard by recession."

The South Dakota vote was seen as another reprimand for Bush and a signpost of potential vulnerability in the fall election.

The nearly one-third of the GOP vote that went for the uncommitted slate represents support for "an anybody-but-Bush ticket," said Stuart Rothenberg, a political analyst.

Kerrey, from next-door Nebraska, got a commanding 40 percent of the vote. Harkin had 25 percent, while Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton crossed regional lines and ran a respectable third at 19 percent.

Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas was a distant fourth with 10 percent, unable to capitalize on last week's New Hampshire victory. See Kerrey, Page 2

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COCKRELL, Dennis E. - 10:30 a.m., graveside, Panhandle Cemetery, Panhandle.

OVERTON, Dr. Martin C. Jr. - 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church.

Obituaries

ANTHY ELOISE LAYNE
 Anthy Eloise Layne, 83, died Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1992. Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Dean Whaley Jr., minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whaley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Layne was born Sept. 25, 1908, in Eastland. She moved to Pampa in 1931 from Lorenzo. She married Hugh Layne on May 18, 1931, in Pampa. He died Nov. 26, 1989. She was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. She was also preceded in death by a son, H.A. Layne Jr., in 1991.

Survivors include a daughter, Kayleen Tuttle of Arlington; a son, Mack Ellison Layne of Fort Worth; a sister, Eva Gay Carter of Pampa; three brothers, L.V. Ellison of Jal, N.M., Jimmy J. Ellison of Portales, N.M., and Robert J. Ellison of Galveston; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

HAROLD JUSTICE

Harold Justice, 84, died Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1992. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whaley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Justice was born June 26, 1907, and had been a Pampa resident since 1927. He married Clara Brown on Oct. 19, 1946, at Pampa. He worked for Cities Service Gas Co. for 45 years at the compressor station south of Pampa until his retirement in 1972. He was a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local #647 and First Christian Church. He was a veteran of the United States Navy, serving during World War II.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Glenn Justice of Odessa; and three grandsons, Matt Justice, John Justice and Robert Justice, all of Odessa.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Texas Dept. of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Hughes Building, 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 100, and will be open Thursday, Feb. 27, 9 - 11:30 a.m., and 1 - 4 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size and the ability to pay.

SGT RETIREES CLUB

The Skelly - Getty - Texaco Retirees Club will meet at 1 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 27, at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.	Cabot O&G.....10 3/8	NC	dn 1/4
	Chevron.....60 3/8	dn 1/8	
	Coca-Cola.....80 1/2	up 7/8	
	Enron.....33 3/4	dn 1/4	
	Halliburton.....27 3/4	up 1/8	
	HealthTrust Inc.....21	up 3/8	
	Ingersoll Rand.....63	dn 5/8	
	KNE.....24 1/4	up 1/4	
	Kerr McGee.....36 7/8	dn 3/8	
	Limited.....29	up 1/8	
	Mapco.....61 1/4	up 1/2	
	Maxus.....7 3/8	NC	
	McDonald's.....41	dn 1 1/2	
	Mobil.....62 1/2	up 1/4	
	New Atmos.....20 1/2	NC	
	Packer & Parsley.....12 3/4	dn 1/4	
	Pennney's.....60	up 1	
	Phillips.....22 3/8	up 1/8	
	SLB.....60 5/8	up 5/8	
	SPS.....30 7/8	dn 1/8	
	Tenneco.....38 5/8	up 1/8	
	Texaco.....59 1/8	NC	
	Wal-Mart.....51 3/8	dn 1/8	
	West Texas Crude.....18 30		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.			
Aramco.....45 5/8	NC		
Arco.....102 3/4	up 1/8		
Cabot.....38 5/8	dn 1/8		

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life.....8 3/4	up 1/8
Serco.....1 7/8	NC
Occidental.....18 3/4	dn 1/4

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan.....69.06	
Puritan.....14.54	

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Jackie Hamilton, Pampa
 Zittella Jean Hogsett, Pampa
 Floy Jean Jackson, Pampa
 Belva June Thacker, Lefors
 Mary Lois Waldrop, Pampa
 Valery Lee Wolf, McLean

Dismissals
 Joann Andrews, McLean
 Melva Leshner, Pampa
 Cindy Rose Torio and baby boy, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 None

Dismissals
 Tracye Floyd, Texola, Okla.

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Duane Waldrop of Pampa, a girl.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 25

Police reported domestic violence in the 300 block of McCullough.

Refreshment Vending, Lubbock, reported burglary of a coin operated machine at Coronado Hospital.

Mark Justice, 813 Bradley, reported an assault in the 1500 block of North Hobart.

Danny Kohler, 717 N. Christy, reported a theft at 114 S. Frost.

Gregory Ross, 1004 Jorden, reported a theft at an unknown location.

Cora Hunt, 120 S. Russell #1001, reported a burglary at 727 E. Scott.

Cheryl Fellwanger, 414 Yeager, reported a theft at 401 Yeager.

Wal-Mart, 2225 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

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Police reported a child in need of supervision in the 800 block of East Tyng at 12:30 a.m.

Police reported domestic violence in the 500 block of Roberta.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Feb. 25

Malford Eugene Minter, 25, 1145 Huff Rd., was arrested in the 1100 block of Huff on charges of failure to identify, no driver's license, running a stop sign and three DPS warrants.

Janna Turlington, 17, 618 N. Christy, was arrested at 1106 Alcock on a warrant for minor in possession.

DPS-Arrest

TUESDAY, Feb. 25

Louis Bretz, 36, Amarillo, was arrested on charges of no driver's license and no seat belt. He was released on a personal recognizance bond.

Patrick Alan Griffith, 33, 3000 Rosewood, was arrested on FM 282, 1/2 mile north of U.S. 60, on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense).

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 25

5:02 p.m. - A 1976 Cadillac driven by Mike Johnson, 1145 Huff, collided with a 1989 Mercury driven by Cynthia Silva, 1109 Huff, at Huff and Crawford streets. Johnson was cited for no driver's license, no proof of financial responsibility and running a stop sign.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Israel offers broad powers; Arabs turn proposals down

By **BARRY SCHWEID**
 AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Israel is offering Palestinian Arabs control of their own internal security, agriculture, education and a wide range of other day-to-day activities on the West Bank and in Gaza, diplomatic sources disclosed today.

But a Palestinian spokeswoman said the aim was to consolidate Israel's occupation of the disputed territories. "We start with the assumption that we are human beings with rights, national rights and rights on the ground," Hanan Ashrawi said after a meeting with Assistant Secretary of State Edward P. Djerejian.

"They start with the assumption that we are inhabitants of the territories with no rights whatsoever," the Palestinian spokeswoman said.

The 10-page detailed document Israel turned over to Palestinian negotiators Monday night and denounced by their spokeswoman would maintain Jewish settlements in the disputed territories.

There is no offer in it for a redeployment of Israeli troops, but Israeli officials said that could be considered later.

The Israeli proposals were in response to a Palestinian plan that Israeli officials described as a thinly veiled demand for statehood. Under it, Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza would take on legislative, judicial and executive powers.

As the negotiations in the fourth round of peace talks resumed today at the State Department, differences over the Palestinians' future were deep. While no one was threatening a walkout, the pace was super-slow.

Eager to prove they mean business, Israeli negotiators handed the

Palestinians "rather elaborate ideas" for limited self-rule. Chief Israeli negotiator Elyakim Rubinstein told reporters Tuesday: "We hope the Palestinians will be seriously considering them."

But at a cross-town news conference, Ashrawi ridiculed the document, which Israeli sources said contained specific functions Palestinians would take over.

"We start with the assumption that we are human beings with rights, national rights and rights on the ground."
 -Hanan Ashrawi

She said the proposals were preposterous, designed to perpetuate Israeli settlements in the West Bank and Gaza and to foster apartheid, or racial separation.

While Rubinstein provided no details, other sources said Israel proposed having Palestinians control their own justice, agriculture, education, taxation, tourism, social security and labor offices. They would set wages, social security benefits and otherwise "totally run" these departments, the sources told The Associated Press.

Limited self-rule for the 1.7 million Palestinians is one of the main goals of the peace talks, which began in Madrid, Spain, last October.

Israel calls its proposals Interim Self-Government Arrangements. The Palestinian plan is called Palestinian Self-Government Authority. According to Israeli officials, the Arabic translation for "Authority" is government.

The Bush administration and

Israel have both ruled out a Palestinian state as an option in the current negotiations.

Even selecting the site for the next round of talks is a problem. Rubinstein said only his government had responded to a U.S. request for suggested locations.

"It's a pity time has to be wasted on such things," he told reporters.

Still, Israeli, Palestinian, Jordanian, Syrian and Lebanese delegates all are returning to the State Department for more talking.

Jordan, in fact, proposed the round be extended until March 11.

That's not likely, Rubinstein said he was duty-bound to forward the recommendation to Jerusalem. But he said the current negotiations by then would be two weeks old and the Israelis ought to be going home to consult.

This round was marked by a threat by Secretary of State James A. Baker III to withhold U.S. backing for \$10 billion in loans Israel seeks from commercial banks unless the settlements are halted.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in response that settlement activity would not stop even for one day.

Leaders of the Anti-Defamation League, a Jewish organization, called the linking of loans to settlements "an untenable position."

"The question of Israeli settlement activity is an issue to be resolved at the Arab-Israeli negotiating table," Melvin Salberg, national chairman, and Abraham H. Foxman, national director, said in a statement Tuesday.

Last month, the Palestinians threatened a walkout if Israel did not stop adding to the more than 100,000 Jews who live among 1.7 million Arabs.

Police seek victims of magazine sales scheme

Pampa police are seeking area residents who may have been victims of a questionable door-to-door magazine sales scheme.

A San Diego, Calif., man remains in Gray County Jail today on felony forgery charges resulting from such a scheme, said Police Chief Jim Laramore.

Derek Rubini, 18, of San Diego, was arrested by city police on a warrant for forgery last Saturday.

The arrest stemmed from an earlier incident in which two persons entered the home of a Pampa couple under the guise of selling magazines for a San Diego company, Laramore said.

Once in the house, the police chief said, one of the persons asked to use the couple's bathroom, while the other person engaged them in conversation.

Apparently, instead of going to the bathroom, the suspect found a checkbook and removed two

checks from the back part of the book, Laramore said.

The theft of the checks might not have been detected so quickly, he said, had the couple not received their bank statement soon afterwards. One of the checks had already been cashed for \$82.50, he said. While checking on the discrepancy of the check numbers, the couple discovered another check was also missing, he said.

The missing check was found in

the possession of the suspect at the time of the arrest, Laramore said.

"We are asking that anyone who has let persons into their house for the last four weeks - persons they don't know - to check their checkbooks, especially checks from the bank, and their prescriptions out of the bathroom," Laramore said.

"Anyone - anyone where in Gray County - who thinks they may have been involved in this are asked to please call us," he added.

Two fall in volcanic steam vent, one dies

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) - Two people taking a steam bath next to a volcanic steam vent fell into the gap, and one died.

The body of Elizabeth Ann Matsch, 24, of Boulder, Colo., was brought to the surface Tuesday from 20 feet down. John Schnorr, 25, of Seattle, climbed out of the 2 1/2-foot-wide hole and was not seriously hurt.

"It took us quite a while to get her out. We couldn't get within 10 feet of her because of the scalding heat," said Jim Martin, chief ranger at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

The two U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service volunteers were sitting at the edge of the vent Monday and tried to move away after a gust of steam erupted, but slipped on mud, authorities said.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutsen 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.

CHAMBER OPEN House, for the new Chamber director, February 27, 4:30-6 p.m. Chamber building. Adv.

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

BETTE'S WINTER Sale 1/2 of 1/2! Sale ends Saturday. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

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

FREE DELIVERY from 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. \$5 minimum. The Hamburger Station. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

THE COUNTRY Loft Thursday Special, Chicken and Dumplings, delicious desserts. 201 N. Cuyler, 665-2129. Adv.

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

WEDNESDAY ALL DAY: Pampa's Finest Chicken Fried Steak regular \$4.95 only \$3.95. Thursday all day 3 piece Fried Chicken Dinner served with all the trimmings \$3.99. JC's Restaurant. Adv.

UPPERDECK FOOTBALL Factory sets and 1992 Upperdeck Baseball Packs have arrived. Major League Sports. 321 N. Ballard. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low near 32 degrees and northwesterly winds 5-10 mph. Thursday, sunny and warmer with a high in the lower 60s and northwesterly winds 10-15 mph. Tuesday's high was 51 degrees; the overnight low was 28 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Mostly fair area-wide tonight and sunny on Thursday. Lows tonight generally in the 30s and highs Thursday upper 50s to the lower 60s.

North Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 35 to 37. Highs Thursday 63 to 68.

South Texas - Mostly fair north to mostly cloudy extreme south tonight. Partly to mostly cloudy Thursday. Lows tonight from the 30s north to the 40s south. Highs Thursday from the upper 60s to low 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday
 West Texas - Texas Panhandle, fair to partly cloudy each day with a slow warming trend. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s. Permian

Basin, Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau fair to partly cloudy each day with a warming trend. Lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Highs in the 60s. Far West Texas, mostly sunny Friday through Sunday with a slight warming trend. Lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Highs in the 60s. big bend area, partly cloudy with a slow warming trend. Mountains, lows in the upper 20s to mid 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 Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s Friday. In the lower 70s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 40s Friday and Saturday, upper 40s and lower 50s Sunday. Texas Coastal Bend, mostly fair Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s Friday, in the lower and mid 70s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 40s Friday, in the 50s inland to near 60 coast Saturday and Sunday. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the upper 40s and low 50s Friday,

in the 50s inland to 60s coast Saturday and Sunday. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, mostly fair Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs in the upper 60s to near 70 Friday, in the lower 70s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 40s inland to near 50 coast Friday and Saturday, in the 50s inland to near 60 coast Sunday.

North Texas - Clear to partly cloudy. West, lows in the upper 30s Friday warming to the upper 40s Sunday. Highs mid 60s Friday warming to the lower 70s Sunday. Central and east, lows in the lower 40s Friday warming to the lower 50s Sunday. Highs in the upper 60s Friday warming to the mid 70s Sunday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Sunny and warmer Thursday. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Thursday in the 60s.

New Mexico - Tonight fair skies and colder. Lows 10-25 mountains, 20 to 35 elsewhere. Thursday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s mountains, mid 50s and 60s lower elevations.

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Kerrey

Jerry Brown, the former California governor, trailed with 4 percent. Brown will lose his eligibility for federal campaign matching funds unless he captures 20 percent in a primary in the next 30 days.

Brown captured the flavor of the Democratic campaign to date when he joked: "Bob Kerrey hadn't won a state yet, so I was going to give him a chance."

Kerrey today heads to Georgia and Florida, where he hoped to cut into

Clinton's Southern base. On March 3, Georgia, Maryland, Colorado and Utah hold primaries, with caucuses in Idaho, Minnesota and Washington as well as American Samoa. Overall, 383 delegates will be at stake.

March 10, Super Tuesday, brings contests in 11 additional states, with 783 delegates to be won.

Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke on Tuesday began campaigning in Texas, the largest Super Tuesday prize, announcing he would refuse contributions from Klan members, and knocking his GOP rivals. "The fact that Pat Buchanan and

President Bush are talking more like David Duke every day helps me," Duke said. "It's like Coca Cola - people want the real thing."

South Dakota extended a trend of regional favoritism among the Democrats and left one-time front-runner Clinton without a win.

Kerrey needed Tuesday's win to keep his campaign alive.

Because Harkin is also a neighbor, South Dakota was seen as a survival test for him as well. But he vowed to keep going, despite a defeat the pundits said would sap his fund-raising.

Blast rocks U.N. foreign missions building

By **JUDIE GLAVE**
 Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - An explosion outside a building housing 18 foreign missions to the United Nations, including those of Syria and Cambodia, shattered several windows early today but caused no injuries, police said.

About 5 1/2 hours later, an unexploded device was found in a phone booth a couple of miles away. Police said they did not know the target of the devices.

At the explosion site, some Arab-American groups are housed across the street and the Israeli consulate is nearby. The United Nations is a block away.

At several foreign missions, including those of Syria, Nicaragua and Nepal, telephone answerers who would not give their names said no telephoned or written threats had been received. They said their offices were not damaged and no people were present when the blast occurred.

The explosion, shortly after 2 a.m. on Manhattan's East Side, may have been caused by a pipe bomb, said police Sgt. Tina Mohrmann, a department spokeswoman.

The device found about 7:30 a.m., on the West Side near Lincoln Center, was a small acetylene tank hooked up to a small explosive, said Detective Joe McConville.

The West Side address is home to a Red Cross office. Army and Navy recruiting offices are on the same block, and two high schools are nearby, along with office and apartment buildings.

The police bomb squad used a robot to remove the device from the phone booth.

Jens Neigaard, a conductor of the Jupiter Symphony at Lincoln Center, who lives in the area, said he watched the removal and said the object "looked like a clump of toilet paper. They got out the device and the paper on it was fluttering in the wind."

The explosion may have been caused by a pipe bomb detonated by an M-80, a large firecracker that is illegal in New York and much of the rest of the nation, police said. An M-80 also may have been part off the device found on the West Side, McConville said.

An M-80 is about equal in strength to a quarter stick of dynamite, Mohrm

International drug summit begins

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ecuadorian President Rodrigo Borja Cevallos, the first of six Latin American leaders to arrive here for a multinational drug summit, says increased cooperation is the only way to fight the "international crime" of narcotics trafficking.

"The individual fight in those individual countries no longer works," Borja told reporters Tuesday, as he arrived at his San Antonio hotel to prepare for the two-day summit.

President Bush, Borja and the presidents of Colombia, Bolivia, Peru, Mexico and the foreign minister of Venezuela will meet beginning today to discuss their nations' problems in the ongoing drug war. The general summit is Thursday.

The Ecuadorian president was just the first of the leaders to arrive in the city. Colombian President Cesar Gaviria Trujillo arrived Tuesday night. Bush and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari were to arrive today.

Borja said he expects the summit to yield "decisions which will respond to an international need to fight an international crime."

"It's time to combine our efforts, share our experiences and information and make a concerted effort among consumer and producer nations," he said.

The San Antonio gathering includes countries known for grow-

Man posing as summit security official arrested

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A former police officer claiming to be head of security for the Mexican officials attending the San Antonio drug summit has been arrested, authorities said.

Victor Manuel Tapia, 36, a former police officer in Pearsall, was being held today in Bexar County Jail in lieu of \$1 million bond, Sheriff Harlon Copeland said.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Tapia at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in downtown San Antonio. He reportedly was armed with a loaded .357-caliber Magnum pistol.

Copeland said the man apparently was "playing policeman" and had no intentions of hurting anyone.

"He just wants to be a big shot," the sheriff said. "He wanted to make sure everything was fine ... roll out the red carpet."

Tapia was charged with impersonating a peace officer and unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Authorities said Tapia also posed as a constable for a South Texas county after he showed up at the sheriff's office about three weeks ago. Copeland said Tapia wanted credentials to take part in the summit.

President Bush today is hosting the leaders of Mexico, Colombia, Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador and the foreign minister of Venezuela for a two-day summit to discuss the hemisphere's drug problem.

ing coca — the plant used to make cocaine — and nations where the drug is manufactured and shipped.

Borja said he would ask Bush to pay particular attention to Ecuador, considered a key transit point for cocaine.

"The United States can help us economically because this is a costly fight and it's a fight against a powerful economic force," Borja said. "We need (economic aid) so we can be effective in this fight."

Prior to Borja's arrival, White

House drug policy adviser Bob Martinez defended the Bush administration's anti-drug spending, which critics say has not shown results.

"I think the money is well spent," Martinez told reporters.

Federal spending on drug control has increased 93 percent since 1988 to approximately \$12.7 billion. Of that, 44 percent is devoted to controlling supply through law enforcement, Martinez said.

Another 32 percent goes toward reducing demand through education

and treatment, while 24 percent is for international drug interdiction, he said.

"A commitment to spend money continues, at an increased dollar amount," Martinez said.

Since 1988, 2 million fewer Americans use drugs, including 1 million fewer who use cocaine, he said. The Bush administration contends that decline in cocaine use amounts to a decrease of more than a third.

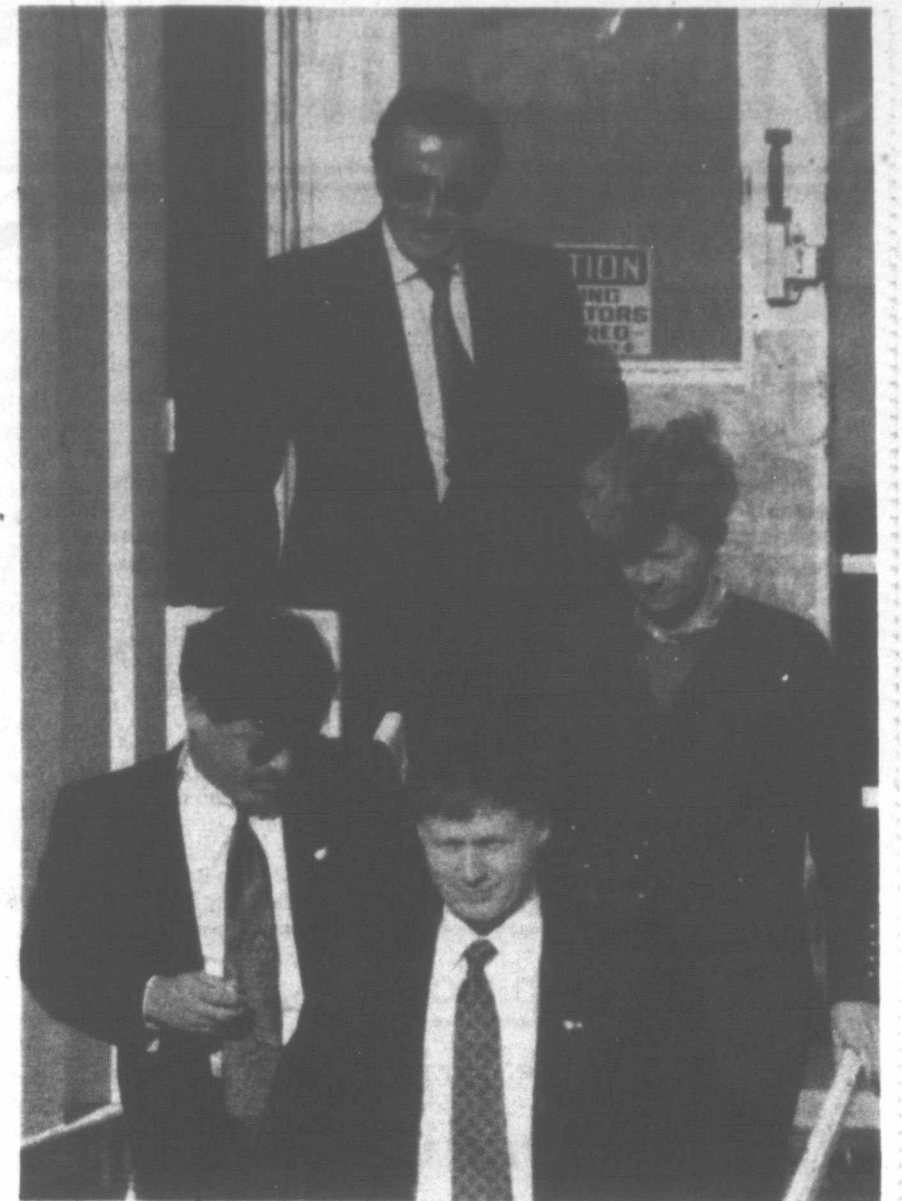
Even though fewer people are using cocaine and seizures of the drug have increased, Martinez said it appears suppliers may be keeping up with demand because more land in coca-producing countries was put into cultivation in the late 1980s. He said that now is leveling off.

Martinez said he believes some Latin American leaders at the summit will stress that South American farmers need economic incentives to grow crops other than coca.

Borja expressed similar sentiments. He said growers needed to be given an alternative to growing coca, which he termed "a good business for poor farmers."

The economic incentives were discussed at a similar summit Bush attended in 1990 in Cartagena, Colombia, where the United States, Colombia, Peru and Bolivia were represented.

"I suspect since 1990 that conditions there still warrant it," Martinez said.



Ecuador President Rodrigo Borja, in back wearing sunglasses, arrives at the San Antonio International Airport Tuesday afternoon. Borja is in San Antonio to take part in the seven-nation drug summit today and Thursday.

(AP Laserphoto)

Mexico-U.S. clean up border

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Bush administration is heralding an anti-pollution agreement as evidence that Mexico and the United States are committed to environmental cleanup and safe drinking water along the impoverished border.

But several environmental groups criticized the plan, announced by President Bush in Los Angeles on Tuesday, as insufficient and an improper expenditure of taxpayer money for costs that polluting industries should pay.

The plan calls for the United States and Mexico to spend at least \$700 million on pollution cleanup in the border areas that have been contaminated by the profusion of so-called maquiladora plants — U.S. industries that operate in the border areas — and the shanty towns that have sprung up on the U.S. side without normal municipal sewage and water services.

"We now have a better understanding of the environmental problems along our border," Bush said in a speech to U.S. and Mexican business leaders. "We have a joint plan of action to correct those problems. And we've made the financial commitment to get the job done."

The agreement is an adjunct to the pending free trade agreement being negotiated by the two countries.

Mexico has committed \$460 million over the next three years, much of it on waste water treatment, while Bush's fiscal 1993 budget includes \$241 million toward border environmental efforts, U.S. officials said.

Those amounts are expected to increase in coming years.

While critics worry the North American Free Trade Agreement would turn Mexico into a haven for American companies seeking to escape strict U.S. environmental regulation, the administration says the trade pact will ensure that does not happen.

It contends the trade pact will decrease border congestion and environmental stress by allowing more U.S. businesses to move into Mexico's interior.

In addition, said Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Reilly, the free trade pact has provided the impetus for this first-ever border cooperative agreement.

"As far as free trade is concerned, it is a total positive for the environment," Reilly told reporters.

But California environmental groups blasted the plan.

"Everyone agrees these improvements are urgently needed, but the costs involve billions of dollars that must be paid by industrial polluters, not subsidized by U.S. taxpayers who are already struggling through a recession," said Bob Hattoy, Southern California director of the Sierra Club.

Diane Takvorian, executive director of San Diego's Environmental Health Coalition, said the plan's "key problem is the lack of legally binding enforcement provisions that ... guarantee it will fail."

But Reilly hailed the pact, saying, "This unprecedented level of support is one of the first down payments of free trade."

He acknowledged the waste water treatment problem will take about \$3 billion to correct, with about 75 percent of the problem on the Mexican side.

However, the EPA chief said, "That's not something you do overnight."

The new plan includes:

—Air pollution monitoring programs in the San Diego-Tijuana and Imperial Valley, Calif.-Mexicali areas.

—Money for waste water treatment plants in the border areas of San Diego, Imperial Valley, Nogales, Ariz., and Laredo, Texas.

—Cleanup for the New River, which runs from Mexicali into California and is "one of the most polluted rivers in the world," according to the White House.

—\$75 million for drinking water and waste water treatment systems in the shanty towns on the U.S. side of the border.

—Joint inspections and site visitations for enforcement and joint training purposes.

—Doubling to 200 the number of Mexican environmental inspectors working along the border.

Carson County Commissioners Court approves hiring of new deputy, recognizes volunteers

PANHANDLE — Carson County Commissioners Court this week approved the hiring of a new sheriff's deputy.

The court approved Sheriff Terry Timmons request to install Lorene Brand at the deputy 3 position with a salary of \$18,436 a year.

Commissioners were notified by County Judge Jay Roselius the city

of Pampa will be billing them for an emergency run near Skellytown early on the morning of Feb. 17.

Carson County has no emergency assistance agreement with Pampa. However, Roselius noted Skellytown emergency responders requested Pampa's assistance and their Jaws of Life device to free a trapped motorist.

"Pampa will be reimbursed for their efforts," Roselius said after the meeting.

Commissioners also recognized volunteers in the commodity distribution program, including Bill and Catherine Brown of Panhandle, LaVesta Barnett and Charlene Weller of Groom and Bernice Quarles of Skellytown.

Texas to join pro-choice arguments in pending case

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Dan Morales has notified the U.S. Supreme Court that Texas intends to file a friend of the court brief in a pending case that will endorse the constitutional right of women to choose abortions.

In a letter Tuesday to the nation's highest court, Morales said Texas would file a brief supporting the court's 1973 decision in the landmark Roe vs. Wade abortion ruling.

The brief will be filed in the pending case Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania vs. Casey. Morales said that should the Supreme Court uphold the Pennsylvania law, it could significantly curtail alternatives available to pregnant women, including the choice of an abortion.

"Texans are fiercely independent. We oppose unwarranted government interference in our private decisions," Morales said.

"I trust the women of Texas to make the right choice for themselves and their families," he said.

Bill Price, president of the Dallas-based Texans United for Life, said he found Morales' decision "shocking."

"We believe this is nothing more than political pandering to the radical feminists of the Democrat Party," Price said. "We believe the attorney general should be concerning himself with defending the 1973 pro-life law that was on the books when Roe v. Wade was handed down."

Gray McBride, press secretary to Morales, said the state customarily files such briefs with the Supreme Court on major legal questions,

including law enforcement, drugs, bankings and the death penalty.

"Those issues which are deemed to have sufficient impact on the public interest as to obligate the attorney general to participate. In this particular issue, it would be inappropriate for the attorney general to remain silent," McBride said.

"Action by the Supreme Court on this could dramatically alter the legal landscape, including individual legal rights and the administration of civil and criminal justice," he said.

McBride said the brief likely would be filed within the next week.

Appointee to bring 'independent perspective'

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards says her appointee to be the first woman to chair the Texas Finance Commission brings an "independent perspective" as an advocate for consumers.

Georgina Gonzalez, 62, is one of two new citizen members named to the nine-member commission last week. She noted that she doesn't

come from any of the three financial interests represented on the panel: banking, savings and loans, or the consumer credit industry.

Her first action as head of the panel was to postpone a vote scheduled for Friday on a new state banking commissioner until the next regular meeting in March.

Panel denies request to pre-clear state's Senate redistricting plans

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state of Texas has suffered yet another setback in its legal battle to gain approval for a state Senate redistricting plan that is not favored by the Justice Department.

A three-judge federal panel in Washington on Tuesday unanimously denied the state's request to pre-clear the plan approved last month by the Legislature.

State officials had not seen the ruling Tuesday afternoon and had no comment.

The Texas Attorney General's office had asked the judges to pre-clear the plan or force the Justice Department to decide whether the map meets federal guidelines.

The Justice Department and the Washington judges are the only ones that can pre-clear redistricting maps under the Voting Rights Act, which protects the rights of minorities.

Last November, the Justice Department approved an earlier ver-

sion of the state Senate plan — which is identical to the map passed in special session by lawmakers. But the agency later changed course and threw its support behind a rival state Senate map drawn by a three-judge federal panel in Austin, sparking the latest legal challenges.

Tuesday's ruling was the latest against the state, which twice has been denied by the U.S. Supreme Court in recent days. The high court earlier refused to postpone the Senate primary, scheduled for March 10, and on Monday refused to speed up its review of the state's challenge.

The attorney general's office and Democrats are fighting the court-ordered plan on the grounds it was tainted by partisan politics and discriminates against minorities.

Texas Republican Party Chairman Fred Meyer called on Texas Attorney General Dan Morales to end his "frivolous" efforts to overturn the court plan.

"It is time that he become the attorney general for the state of

Texas instead of the general counsel for the Democratic Party," Meyer said Tuesday.

"We've got problems with the lottery, we've got problems with school financing, we have various agencies of the state government that have to go for outside counsel because the attorney general is too busy jousting with windmills."

Morales has a motion pending before the Supreme Court to vacate the court plan and remove one of the Austin judges from the case. Texas also has challenges pending in the Texas Supreme Court and Austin federal court.

Democrats and state officials contend U.S. District Judge James Nowlin, a Republican appointee, allowed a Republican state lawmaker to secretly make adjustments to the court map.

Nowlin, who is under investigation by an appellate court panel, repeatedly has declined to comment on the charge, while Rep. George Pierce of San Antonio has denied any wrongdoing.

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Opinion

Trade war with Japan includes trading insults

Alas, the prospect of a trade war with Japan, if we're not already engaged in one, appears likely as one of the most heated issues of the 1992 American elections.

Now the thermostat has been turned up several notches with reports that Japan's prime minister, Kiichi Miyazawa, insulted American workers in a forum of Japanese lawmakers. American politicians, from California Gov. Pete Wilson to Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, were quick to take offense. Not that American politicians have ever insulted the Japanese - nooooo!

The troubling thing is that the rhetoric will probably precede the retaliation. All the fighting words - and it is difficult to establish who started it all, on which side of the Pacific (we nominate Lee Jacocca) - seem to be a prefiguration of an actual trade war, with new rounds of tariffs and quotas slapped on each country's goods and investments in a spasm of spiraling protectionism. And, of course, politicians in both countries will try to top each other in calling for trade-thwarting (and depression-causing) action.

Mr. Miyazawa's reputation is that of a cool internationalist with cultivated sensitivities for the temperaments of other cultures. So it is astonishing that he gave voice to this perceived insult. Here are the offending words: "I have long thought that Americans have gradually lost their work ethic ... to live by the sweat of their brow." The word "lazy" reportedly slipped out, and he referred to the American sense of "producing things and creating value [having] become extremely loose."

Well, what followed was the ritual offense-taking by American politicians, attempts by Japanese foreign ministry officials to smooth over the remarks, the American media pointing to various studies showing American productivity to be second to none, and so on. What has not been commented on is how much Mr. Miyazawa's remarks resemble the analysis of some of our own, domestically produced, critics.

When, for example, the prime minister described the phenomenon of young Americans being lured to Wall Street, there to create an economic "bubble" in which they made money without flexing their muscles, he could have taken that criticism from the Democrats' campaign manual - you know, the "Decade of Greed," the yuppies, "Reaganomics," all the class-envy demagoguery. The wonder is that Mr. Miyazawa could read the pages through all the thumb prints of Messrs. Mitchell, Foley, and Gephardt.

Indeed, all that pious resistance to President Bush's proposed cut in the capital gains tax (to 15 percent; the Japanese cap gains tax is near zero), emanates from the economically illiterate notion that capital gains are "unearned" or earned "passively." Might Mr. Miyazawa have imagined that he could placate Japan's fiercest critics in the United States (the Democratic leadership) by appropriating their rhetoric? Not well advised.

And ponder this Pollyannish (?) point: The engines of a dynamic, capitalistic economy are everywhere geared toward finding more "labor-saving" devices. In achieving that objective, it is just possible that Americans are farther along than their Japanese counterparts, of whom it is a Yankee perception that when they are not assembling computers they are doing calisthenics, and that Mr. Miyazawa has been caught uncomprehendingly describing the gap.

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Senate harassing reporters

Nineteen years have passed, almost to the day, since Sam Ervin conducted Senate hearings on the right of a reporter to protect his confidential sources. Nothing much came of those hearings, for which Sam and the good Lord may be thanked, but it is a measure of the continuity of the issue that the Senate once more is involved in the harassment of reporters.

This time around, the Senate's involvement is unusually fatuous. During the hearings last summer on confirmation of Justice Clarence Thomas, someone leaked information. The assumption is almost inescapable that the leak came from a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee or from someone on a senator's staff.

Nina Totenberg of National Public Radio and Timothy Phelps of *Newsday* checked out the tip and did what good reporters are obliged to do. They reported the story. Now the committee has retained special counsel to track down the leak, and the counsel has subpoenaed the two reporters to testify.

If Phelps and Totenberg refuse to disclose the source of the leak, they could be prosecuted for contempt of Congress. Hypothetically, they could be sent to jail. It would be no defense to contend, truthfully, that EVERYONE has contempt for Congress. When senators set out to behave like jackasses, they positively invite the scorn this travesty deserves.

Nothing will come of the committee's huffing and puffing. The two reporters will tell the special counsel what he may do with his precious subpoenas. Some committee member with at least minimal intelligence will move quietly to call the whole thing off, and the committee's harassment will sputter to an indecisive end.



James J. Kilpatrick

Sic semper tyrannis. Thus always with blowhards.

Getting back to Sam Ervin in 1973. A reporter meets a few wonderful people along the way. Sam was among the best—a North Carolinian, a great student of the Constitution, a gifted storyteller, a man who seasoned his wisdom with humor.

The hearings that February had their genesis in Richard Nixon's hatred of the press. In the first two and a half years of Nixon's administration, CBS and NBC alone received 121 subpoenas. In 1970 Nixon's ill-fated attorney general, John Mitchell, issued "guidelines" for the use of quasi-judicial federal agencies in requiring reporters to reveal their sources.

Seeking to please the press, several senators introduced bills to enact a federal shield law. Cranson of California had a bill; so did Weicker of Connecticut and Schweiker of Pennsylvania. The bills were wrongly conceived and miserably drafted, and Senator Sam knew it, but the sponsors were pressing for a hearing. He asked a few of us who opposed the bill to testify, and I did my bit.

Ervin understood with great clarity the role of the press in a free society. He had been a judge, and he understood the role of the courts. Freedom of

the press is a great right, but it is not an absolute right. Reporters are citizens before they are reporters, and in criminal proceedings they must be subject to the same rules that apply to everyone else.

Under the Sixth Amendment, the accused has a right to be confronted with witnesses against him. Especially in capital cases, when a defendant's very life is on the line, it is preposterous to contend that a reporter may withhold information vital to the defense on the grounds of "protecting a source."

But Sam Ervin loved history and he held the long view. In the 1973 hearings he quoted approvingly from Justice Potter Stewart's dissent in a famous case that had been decided the year before. If reporters cannot protect their sources against the unrestrained use of the power of subpoena, "valuable information will not be published and the public dialogue inevitably must be impoverished."

That is the crux of the pending case. Until Phelps and Totenberg broke the story, the allegations of sexual misconduct against Justice Thomas might have hovered over his confirmation like a poisonous cloud. His accuser might have remained free, as she had hoped, to fire from ambush. The senators or staffers who led the story felt that publication would defeat the nominee. Their blunderbuss misfired.

We are not dealing here with criminal law. The two reporters violated no federal statute. They did their job; and to the chagrin of other reporters who were scooped, they did it well. The current investigation will serve only to waste the taxpayers' money and to make the Senate look stupid. But what else is new?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 26, the 57th day of 1992. There are 309 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

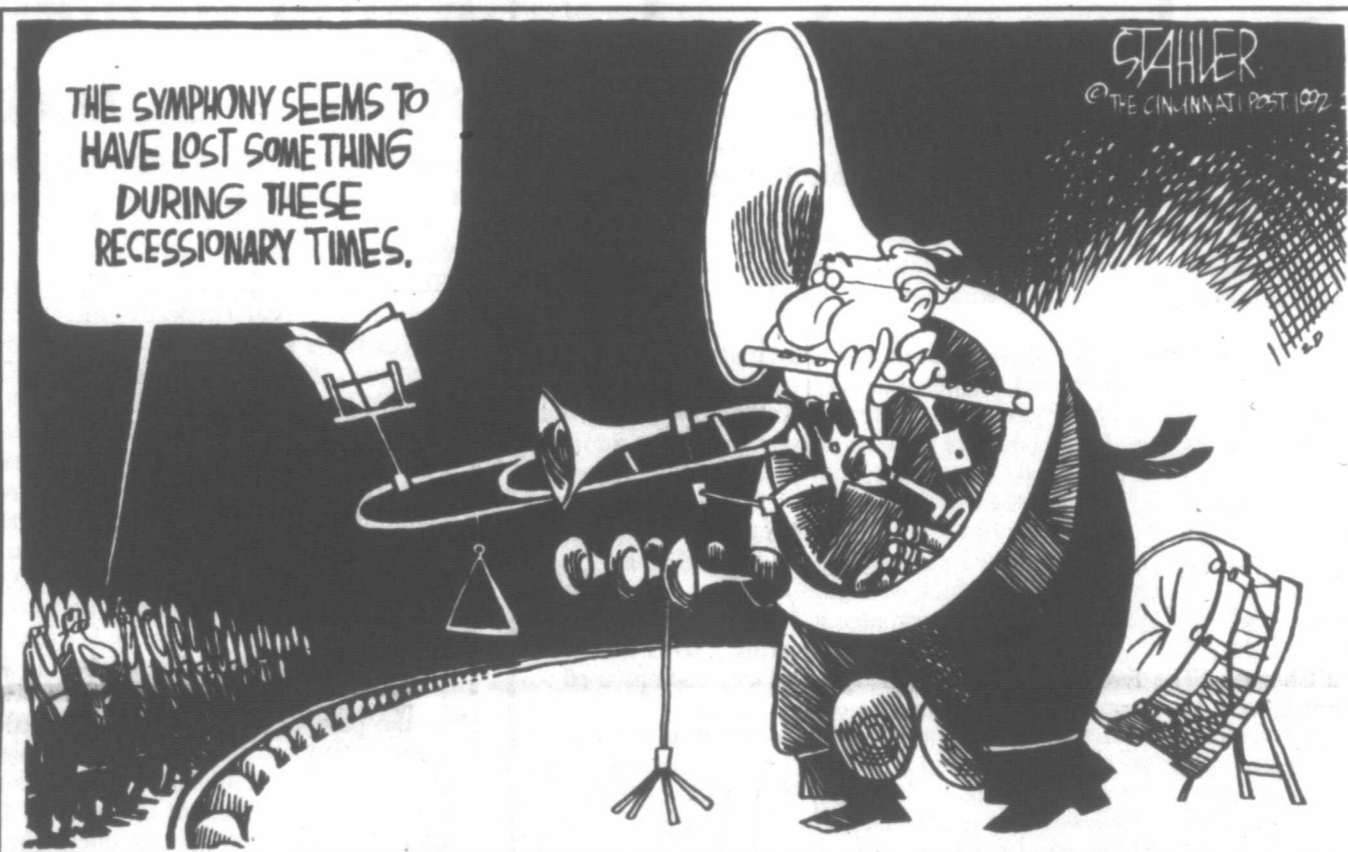
Fifty years ago, on Feb. 26, 1942, "How Green Was My Valley" won Best Picture of 1941 at the Academy Awards ceremony in Los Angeles; an Oscar also went to director John Ford. Gary Cooper was recognized as Best Actor for "Sergeant York"; Joan Fontaine won Best Actress for "Suspicion."

On this date:

In 1846, "Buffalo Bill" Cody was born near Davenport, Iowa.

In 1919, Congress established Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona.

One year ago, Kuwaiti resistance leaders declared themselves in control of their capital, following nearly seven months of Iraqi occupation. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein announced on Baghdad radio that he had ordered his forces to withdraw from Kuwait.



How long can we take it?

I like constructive criticism even when it stings. I've learned that a fellow is likely to be propelled farther in the right direction by a kick in the britches than by a pat on the back.

Naturally we all prefer flattery, but we benefit most by listening and responding to critics.

Recent weeks prominent Japanese have been calling American workers "lazy."

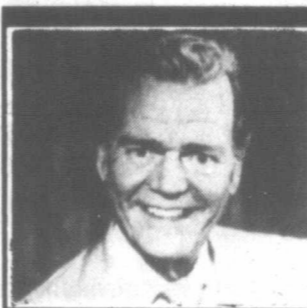
Ouch!

One top ruling party politician, Kabun Muto, advised American consumers not to buy American cars that were assembled immediately before or immediately after a weekend.

He said, "American auto workers cannot throw themselves wholly into their work on Monday, having played too much Saturday and Sunday. On Fridays they cannot put their hearts and souls into their work as they are preoccupied with their plans for the weekend."

Then more recently Japan's Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa charged that Americans "lack the work ethic needed to be commercially competitive."

He said, "Because so many American universi-



Paul Harvey

ty graduates are recruited into Wall Street, the number of engineers in charge of developing goods has declined."

He said the "junk-bond trading and leveraged buyouts of the 1980s — acquiring others' properties without cash — was what led to America's present economic problems."

Can we take it, this public indictment?

More important, can we learn from it?

The new war of words has evolved from each side blaming the other for the \$41 billion trade imbalance between their nation and ours.

With U.S. lawmakers threatening protectionist

legislation, Japan is trying to tell us that we should be willing to rely instead on free and fair competition.

The problem with this premise is that the Japanese are not thus unfairly to compete with American producers who have to pay their own bills.

Having acknowledged that, it still might be useful for us to hear and heed their challenge to "become more productive."

Indeed, there is evidence that the recent recession has stimulated per-man-hour productivity in the United States.

It has been argued that "we need recessions" now and then to force corporations to streamline and to encourage workers to spend less time in the washroom and at the coffee machine.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, reacting to the indictment by Japanese, at first said the disparaging remarks "were not helpful."

But then he added, "They might be — in the long run — if they serve to stir out our competitive juices."

Public demands daily dose of scandal

By Ben Wattenberg

Let's admit it: We love this stuff, even as we know it has to stop in the contest for the presidency.

We all cluck about it. Isn't it terrible, we say: nominating a Supreme Court Justice as if it were rape trial, watching a rape trial as if it were a Super Bowl, watching a potential political sex scandal as if it were an overtime period in the Super Bowl.

But still, we watch it, as we watched Bill and Hillary Clinton, staring at the television set, hypnotized. And as long as we do, we will inevitably get more of it. In a market economy Supply and Demand will see to that. If there's an audience large enough to make it worth looking for, there's usually a juicy scandal to be found.

And who's to say it's all bad? Not this commentator, who salutes free markets in economics and journalism. Thomas-Hill told us about the Supreme Court, politics and feminism. William Kennedy Smith v. the Blue Dot Woman told us about rape and the law.

So if people want circuses, let 'em have circuses. Anyway, even

if one abhors it, as at least half of me does, there's not much that can be done about it. Just try telling the press not to cover something, you, you, Censor! Fascist! Totalitarian!

With one exception. Presidential politics. That's different for two reasons: It's too important, and there is something that can be done about it, particularly by people who live in New Hampshire.

Do we really want to pick our presidents on the basis of their past sexual history? I think not. (We would have lost some good ones if we had done so in the past.)

It's not that character is irrelevant in judging a potential president. Following Gov. Clinton's interview on "60 Minutes" it is clear that at some indeterminate time in the past, in an apparently discreet way, he did not behave like a choir boy. Fair enough. Voters who feel that such behavior is relevant may put that into their decision-equation, weighing it along with a hundred other factors that are of consequence.

But that's enough. It is a news story that does not need a Who, What, Where, When, or Why. That way lies media madness. That way

lies a political system that, at its highest level, will be held forever hostage to sleaze-mongering.

It may end, soon.

As it stands now, following the 1987 Gary Hart case, there is an open and haunting question in the political community: Will a candidate's sexual history result in pre-emptive impeachment? On Feb. 18 New Hampshire voters have the first opportunity to make a judgment about that.

Clinton was leading the New Hampshire polls until the sex stuff began surfacing. If he is now defeated, the message will be clear: Sex trumps all aces. And we'll go through this sort of sordid stuff again and again, implausibly trying to elect saints, not presidents. But if Clinton wins, it may show that aces trump sex. On the anvil of reality, it will be seen that sex is not a campaign-terminating issue.

Alas, such thinking turned the New Hampshire primary into a referendum on personal behavior. But that was set into motion, inexorably, at the moment the mainstream media decided to put into boost-phase an unverified item in a scandal-sheet.

Still, I would urge undecided voters to consider a referendum-style vote for Clinton. That is an easy urge for me; I was for him before the scandalizing began. By my lights, he is by far the best of the Democratic lot.

And in the interest of full disclosure, there is tactical aspect to consider: In a five-man race Clinton probably stands to gain if it becomes a Yes-No vote. If he gets half, or even 35 percent to 40 percent of the votes on the basis of "Yes," and the other four candidates split the remaining "No" vote, Clinton can end up way ahead.

But history has worked in stranger ways. Maybe Bill Clinton was sent our way now to get rid of this cancer on presidential campaigns.



34th Annual Grammy winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is a list of Tuesday night's Grammy Award winners:

Record of the Year: "Unforgettable" (single), Natalie Cole (with Nat "King" Cole).

Album of the Year: "Unforgettable," Natalie Cole.

Best Song: "Unforgettable," Irving Gordon, songwriter.

Best New Artist: Marc Cohn.

Producer of the Year (Non-Classical): David Foster, "Unforgettable" (album).

Best Engineered Album (Non-Classical), award to the engineers: "Unforgettable" (album), Al Schmitt, Woody Woodruff and Armin Steiner.

Best Pop Vocal Performance, Female: "Something to Talk About," (single) Bonnie Raitt.

Best Pop Vocal Performance Male: "When A Man Loves A Woman," (single) Michael Bolton.

Best Pop Performance by a Duo or Group With Vocal: "Losing My Religion," (single) R.E.M.

Best Traditional Pop Performance: Natalie Cole (with Nat "King" Cole), "Unforgettable," (single).

Best Rock Song: "Soul Cages," Sting.

Best Rock Vocal Performance, Solo: "Luck of the Draw" (album), Bonnie Raitt.

Best Rock Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal: "Good Man, Good Woman," (track from "Luck of the Draw") Bonnie Raitt & Delbert McClinton.

Best Hard Rock Performance, with vocal: "Unlawful Carnal Knowledge" (album), Van Halen.

Best Rock Instrumental Performance: "Cliffs of Dover" (single), Eric Johnson.

Best Alternative Music Album: "Out of Time," R.E.M.

Best Rap Solo Performance: "Mama Said Knock You Out" (single), L.L. Cool J.

Best Rap Duo or Group Performance: "Summertime" (single), D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince.

Best Metal Performance: Metallica, "Metallica" (album).

Best R&B Song: "Power of Love-Love Power" (single), Luther Vandross, Marcus Miller and Teddy Vann.

Best R&B Vocal Performance, Male: "Power of Love" (album), Luther Vandross.

Best R&B Vocal Performance, Female: (tie) "Burnin'" (album), Patti LaBelle; "How Can I Ease the Pain" (single), Lisa Fischer.

Best R&B Performance by a Duo or Group With Vocal: "Cooley-highharmony" (album), Boyz II Men.

Best Country Song, A Songwriter's Award: "Love Can Build a Bridge" (Naomi Judd, John Jarvis, Paul Overstreet, songwriters). Judds were performers.

Best Country Vocal Performance, Male: "Ropin' the Wind" (album), Garth Brooks.

Best Country Vocal Performance, Female: "Down at the Twist and Shout," Mary-Chapin Carpenter.

Best Country Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal: "Love Can Build a Bridge" (single), the Judds.

Best Country Vocal Collaboration (For duos or groups of artists who do not normally sing together): "Restless" (single), Steve Wariner, Ricky Skaggs & Vince Gill (from the Mark O'Connor & The New Nashville Cats album).

Best Country Instrumental Performance: "The New Nashville Cats," (album), Mark O'Connor.

Best Rock-Contemporary Gospel Album for solos, duos or groups: "Under Their Influence" (album), Russ Taff.

Best Pop Gospel Album for solos, duos or groups: "For the Sake of the Call," Steven Curtis Chapman.

Best Southern Gospel Album for solos, duos or groups: "Homecoming," The Gaither Vocal Band.

Best Traditional Soul Gospel Album: "Pray for Me," Mighty Clouds of Joy.

Best Contemporary Soul Gospel Album: "Different Lifestyles," BeBe and CeCe Winans.

Best Gospel Album By a Choir or a Chorus: "The Evolution of Gospel," Sounds Of Blackness. Gary Hines, choir director.

Best Jazz Vocal Performance: "He Is Christmas," Take 6.

Best Jazz Instrumental, Solo: "I Remember You" (track from "Serenity"), Stan Getz.

Best Jazz Instrumental Performance, Group: "Saturday Night at the Blue Note," Oscar Peterson Trio.

Best Large Jazz Ensemble Performance: "Live at the Royal Festival Hall," Dizzy Gillespie and the United Nation Orchestra.

Best Contemporary Jazz Performance: "Sassy," (a track from "The Offbeat of Avenues"), The Manhattan Transfer.

Best Traditional Blues Album: "Live at the Apollo," B.B. King.

Best Contemporary Blues Album, Vocal or Instrumental: "Damn Right, I've Got The Blues," Buddy Guy.

Best Orchestral Performance: "Corigliano: Symphony No. 1," Daniel Barenboim conductor, Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Best Classical Album, award to the artist and to the album producer: "Bernstein: Candide," Leonard Bernstein conductor, London Symphony Orchestra, principal solos: Hadley, Anderson, Ludwig, Green, Gedda, Jones, Ollmann, Hans Weber, album producer.

Classical Producer of the Year: James Mallinson.

Best Engineered Recording, Classical, an engineer's award: "Candide," (Leonard Bernstein conducting London Symphony Orchestra; principal solos: Hadley, Anderson, Ludwig, Green, Gedda, Jones, Ollmann) Gregor Zielinski, engineer.

Best Classical Vocal Performance: "The Girl With Orange Lips (De Falla, Ravel, Kim, Stravinsky, DeLage)," Dawn Upshaw, soprano (ensemble accompanist).

Best Classical Performance-Instrumental Soloist (without orchestra): Granados: "Goyescas; Allegro de Concerto; Danza Lenta," Alicia de Larrocha, piano.

Best Classical Performance-Instrumental Soloist(s) (with orchestra): Barber: "Piano Con. Op. 38," John Browning, piano (Leonard Slatkin conductor, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra).

Best Contemporary Composition, a composer's award for a classical composition, premiered within the past 25 years and released on a recording for the first time during the eligibility year: Corigliano: "Symphony No. 1," John Corigliano, composer (Daniel Barenboim conducting Chicago Symphony Orchestra).

Best Performance of a Choral Work, awarded to the choral conductor, and to the orchestra conductor if an orchestra is on the recording and to the choral director or chorus master as applicable: Bach: "Mass in B Minor," Sir Georg Solti, conductor, Chicago Symphony Chorus and Orchestra, Margaret Hillis, choral director.

Natalie Cole sweeps Grammy awards



Whoopi Goldberg jokes with the audience as she hosts the 34th annual Grammy Awards at New York's Radio City Music Hall Tuesday night. Goldberg walked on stage with a blue dot on a stick in reference to recent televised court trials.

NEW YORK (AP) — Natalie Cole's tribute to her late father — including a spliced-together duet with him on his signature song — yielded an "Unforgettable" evening for the singer, winning seven Grammy awards.

The 34th annual Grammys on Tuesday also marked R.E.M.'s long climb from rock's underground to the forefront with three awards, one for best alternative music album. Bonnie Raitt, the big winner of 1990, also won three Grammys.

"Unforgettable," Miss Cole's album of songs by her silken-voiced father, Nat "King" Cole, was named album of the year, and the duet on the title song was honored as best single and best traditional pop performance. The album also won Grammys for song of the year and for Miss Cole's arranger, producer and engineer.

"I thank my dad for leaving me such a wonderful, wonderful heritage," Miss Cole said. "And we're trying to be cool, but we love it!"

Miss Cole shared two of her trophies with her father, who won only one Grammy in his lifetime, in 1959 for "Midnight Flyer." He died of lung cancer in 1965. "Unforgettable," the duet, was created by splicing his version and hers in the recording studio.

"Unforgettable" represented a change in direction for Cole, who has dabbled in rock, jazz and rhythm and blues in a career that included a Grammy for best new artist in 1975.

"Unforgettable" also brought song of the year honors to Irving Gordon — who wrote the tune 42 years ago. His acceptance speech to the Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences was one of the evening's controversial moments.

"It's nice to have a song accepted

that you don't get a hernia when you sing it," he said. He said later he was referring to Michael Bolton, who won the best male pop vocal Grammy for belting out "When a Man Loves a Woman."

"As to how in touch Mr. Gordon is with music, I can't speak for him," Bolton told reporters. "I can say I don't get a hernia when I sing because for me it's no problem."

In other controversial moments of evening, nominee Tanya Tucker complained country music had been slighted by the Grammys; Raitt said female rockers had been slighted; and Grammy winner DJ Jazzy Jeff said rap had been slighted.

R.E.M. was honored for best alternative album, best pop duo or vocal group and best music video-short form, for its hit "Losing My Religion."

Raitt took home trophies for best pop female vocal ("Something to Talk About"), best solo rock performance (for the album "Luck of the Draw") and for her duet with Delbert McClinton on "Good Man, Good Woman."

The night also featured a rare tie: Patti LaBelle and Lisa Fischer both won for the best female rhythm and blues performance.

Special career awards went to Barbara Streisand, James Brown, Muddy Waters, the late jazz artist John Coltrane and late rock guitarist Jimi Hendrix.

"In all honesty, I don't feel like a legend. I feel like a work in progress," said Streisand, 49.

Then Streisand, who hasn't sung in public in years, teased the audience by crooning, "You'll never know how much I love you," from a song she recorded at 13.

"Who said I would never sing live again?" she joked.

Japanese executive murdered

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — A Japanese businessman was stabbed to death in his garage two weeks after a man who blamed Japan for the loss of his job threatened to kill him, police said.

Authorities were investigating whether the slaying Sunday of 49-year-old Yasuo Kato was a hate crime and said they had not ruled out other motives.

Kato, who owned an investment company, was found dead Monday with two stab wounds to the chest, said sheriff's Deputy Jim Kenney. He was killed while unloading groceries, Kenney said. A hunting knife was found nearby.

According to a police report filed last week by Kato's son, an unidentified man came to Kato's door on Feb. 9 demanding money.

The man claimed he lost his job because of Japanese business practices and told Kato that Japan was ruining America's economy, said sheriff's Cmdr. Vincent France.

Kato rebuffed the man, who then kicked at the door and threatened to kill Kato, France said. The man was accompanied by another man who waited on the sidewalk.

Lt. Paul Anderson said detectives are looking for links between the threat and Kato's death.

Asian-American leaders said racial harassment has been on the rise since the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor and because of hostile rhetoric between Japan and the United States over trade and American workers' industriousness.

A spokesman for the Japanese Consulate in Los Angeles said it is awaiting the results of the investigation. "We don't want to say this is a racial issue against the Japanese" without knowing what happened, James Aoki said.

Kato had lived in Camarillo, about 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles, since 1988 after moving to the United States to be with his two sons. He also had a wife and daughter.

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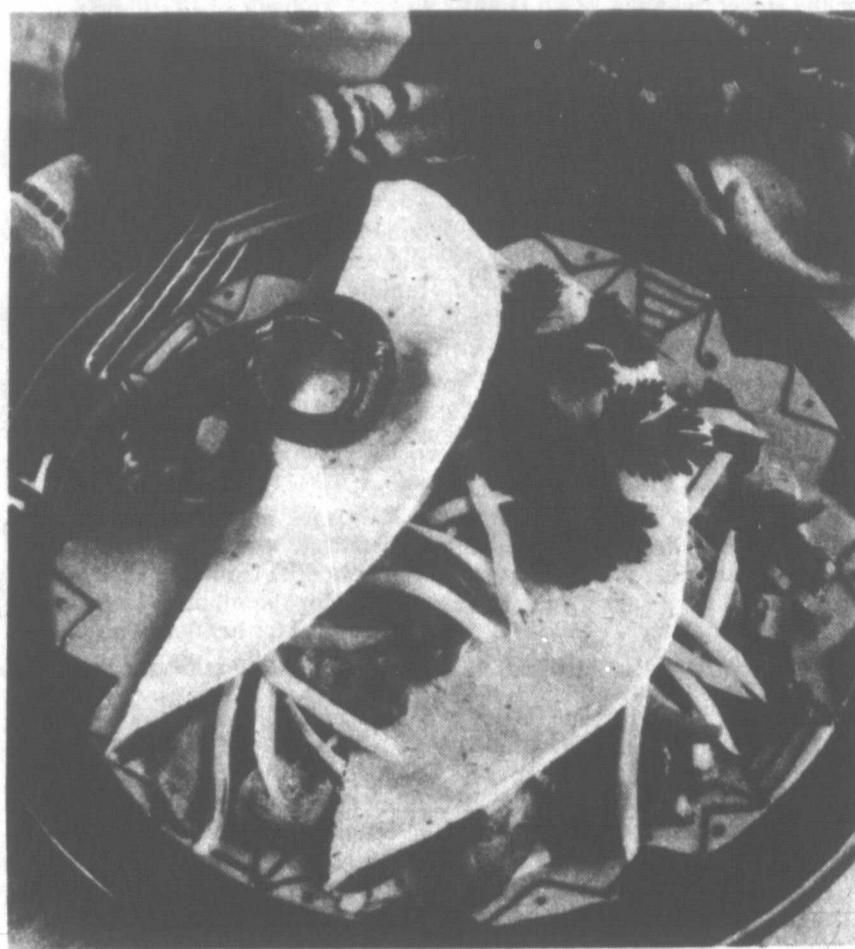
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Food

Traditional fajita recipe blends cheese and veggies



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Cheese and chicken are combined with vegetables and seasonings for a cheesy chicken fajita.

By The Associated Press

Fajitas are a Mexican or Tex-Mex dish traditionally made with strips of thin, marinated beef cooked and wrapped in a flour tortilla with vegetables, cheese and sour cream.

In the following recipe, strips of chicken are combined with cheese and vegetables, seasoned with chili powder, turmeric and cumin. The sour cream is omitted. Top with finely chopped green onions, chopped red bell peppers, or chopped green or black olives, if desired.

Cheesy Chicken Fajita

- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon turmeric
- 1 teaspoon cumin
- 6 ounces Jarlsberg Lite cheese, shredded (about 1 cup, loosely packed)
- One 4-ounce jar chopped pimientos, drained
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 to 3 large cloves garlic, minced
- 2 cups thinly sliced onion (about 3 medium onions)

- 2 cups chopped green bell pepper (2 large peppers)
 - 1 pound chicken breast, cut in 1/4-by-2-inch strips
 - 1/2 cup white wine or chicken broth or unsweetened apple juice
 - 1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
 - Flour tortillas
- Mix chili powder, turmeric and cumin; toss well with cheese. Mix in pimientos, cover and set aside.

In a non-stick pan, heat olive oil and saute garlic until golden. Add onion and pepper; cook until vegetables begin to brown and soften, about 5 minutes. Remove to a bowl.

Add chicken strips to pan and cook, stirring, until done, about 4 minutes. Return vegetables to pan. Add wine, broth or juice and cook until liquid is nearly evaporated.

Remove from heat, add cheese mixture and stir until cheese just begins to melt. Serve immediately with flour tortillas for rolling up fajitas.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Know your mustards

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

Mustard is a "must" in most households, but perhaps not to the degree that it was centuries ago, when Pope John XXII reportedly slathered mustard on every food he ate.

The pope loved mustard so much that he appointed his rather unintelligent nephew "chief mustard maker to the pope," probably to keep his relative out of trouble more than any other reason.

These days, we have little need for mustard makers. We need only to choose from the incredible, and sometimes confusing, variety of mustards that stock our supermarket shelves. To figure out which kinds you'd like to buy and decide how you'd like to use them, check this handy listing.

American Mustard: A sweet, tangy flavor and a smooth texture characterize our bright-yellow mustard. Squirt it onto hot dogs or burgers or add it to potato salad.

Chinese Mustard: This mustard packs a flavor wallop. Its hotness comes from dark, pungent ground mustard seeds that are combined with water, vinegar, or even beer. Serve it as a

dipping sauce for egg rolls, wontons, or grilled meats. Go easy on the amount.

English Mustards: This brownish-yellow mustard is another hot one. It's traditionally made by mixing dry mustard with a little water. Serve just a little bit with cold beef or lamb.

Flavored Mustards: Mustards can be flavored with everything from horseradish or peppers to tomato puree. To enjoy the unique flavors of these mustards, eat them plain with cold meats or as sandwich spreads.

French Mustard: Perhaps the most famous French mustard of all is Dijon, named for the city that first produced it. This grayish, lemon-colored spread calls for combining ground mustard seeds with white wine, herbs and spices. Use it in creamy sauces, sandwiches, and vinaigrettes or creamy salad dressings, or serve it plain with cooked meats, poultry, or seafood.

German Mustard: The best-known German mustard is dark-colored Dusseldorf, named after a city along the Rhine river. It's made by grinding the hull and seed, producing a mustard with a distinct aroma and a sharp, yet sweet, spicy flavor. Pair it with bratwurst, other sausages, ham, dark breads, or sauerkraut.

Phoenix chef fuses classical French with Southwestern flavors

By The Associated Press

Vincent Guerithault, chef-owner of Vincent's on Camelback in Phoenix, Ariz., fuses his classical French training with Southwestern ingredients. His restaurant was recently inducted into the Nation's Restaurant News' 10 Fine Dining Hall of Fame as a restaurant that exemplifies excellence.

The following recipe combines smoked salmon with tortillas for a quesadilla flavored with horseradish cream:

Chef Vincent's Smoked Salmon Quesadilla

- Four 8-inch tortillas
- Horseradish cream (recipe follows)
- 4 thin slices smoked salmon
- Chopped dill for garnish

Salt and pepper to taste
Saute flour tortillas for about 1 minute on each side to brown slightly. Spread horseradish cream evenly over each tortilla. Arrange smoked salmon over cream; sprinkle with chopped dill. Salt and pepper to taste. Slice and serve immediately.

Makes 8 servings.

Horseradish Cream

- 2 ounces mild goat cheese
 - 1 tablespoon fresh horseradish, grated
 - 1 tablespoon sour cream
 - 1 teaspoon chopped dill
- Salt and pepper to taste. Blend all ingredients together.

Fajita, which means little sash or belt in Spanish, was originally a Texan dish created by Mexican ranch hands. It is traditionally

made with beef skirt, which is beltlike in shape, but boneless beef top sirloin steak or pork tenderloin can also be used.

Fajitas with Vegetables

- 1 pound boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick, or beef 3/4 pound prepared salsa or picante sauce
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 2 tablespoons tequila
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 large red pepper, halved
- 1 large yellow or green pepper, halved
- 4 slices red onion, cut 1/4-inch thick
- Eight 6- to 7-inch flour tortillas, heated
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Place meat in a plastic bag. Add salsa, olive oil, lime juice,

tequila and garlic. Close bag securely; turn to combine ingredients and coat meat. Add peppers and onion slices; marinate in refrigerator at least 2 hours or up to 24 hours.

Remove meat and vegetables from marinade; reserve marinade. Grill or broil beef and vegetables 4 to 5 inches from heat source until beef is medium-rare (145 degrees F) or pork tenderloin is medium (160 degrees F), about 5 minutes per side. Remove to carving board. Slice beef and peppers into thin strips and separate onion slices into rings. To serve, divide beef and vegetables among heated tortillas. Heat remaining marinade to boiling; drizzle over beef and vegetables. Sprinkle with cheese, roll up.

Makes 4 servings.

A hearty steak stew for cold, chilly days

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine
For AP Special Features

Chockfull of chunky vegetables and lean round steak, this hearty low-fat stew will make those midday (or evening) hunger pangs disappear. And, for brown-baggers with access to a microwave oven at lunch, they can savor this hot stew on chilly days. Directions for packing and reheating follow the recipe.

Hot-Lunch Steak Stew

- 1/2 pound boneless beef top round steak
- Pepper
- Non-stick spray coating
- 1/2 of a 16-ounce package (2 cups) loose-pack frozen zucchini, carrot, cauliflower, lima beans and Italian beans

- One 14 1/2-ounce can beef broth
- 1 teaspoon dried Italian seasoning, crushed
- One 15-ounce can tomato sauce with onion, celery and green pepper
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 of a 15-ounce can garbanzo beans, drained
- Trim fat from meat. Thinly slice meat across the grain into bite-size strips. Sprinkle with pepper.

Spray a cold large skillet with non-stick coating. Heat skillet over medium-high heat. Stir-fry meat for 1 to 2 minutes or until brown. Add vegetables, beef broth and Italian seasoning. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 5 to 8 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Meanwhile, in a small mixing bowl stir together tomato sauce, cornstarch, Worcestershire sauce and sugar; stir into the meat mixture. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir for 2 minutes more. Stir in garbanzo beans; heat through. Serve immediately or freeze and reheat as directed below. Makes 4 servings.

Note: To tote this stew to work or school, pour it into four microwave-safe freezer containers. Cool, then freeze until solid, at least 6 hours or overnight. In the morning, pack the frozen stew in an insulated lunch box or in a bag with an ice pack. To thaw and heat, cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 5 to 7 minutes or until heated through, stirring once.

Freezing meals gives fresh flavor on short notice

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
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When I get home a little later than expected, I still want a home-cooked meal, even though time is short. That's when I love having a made-ahead meal stashed away in my freezer. When I follow a few simple techniques, my family thinks these from-the-freezer dinners taste just like freshly made.

— To freeze a baked casserole, cool it completely, then wrap it in moisture- and vaporproof material, such as freezer paper or heavy aluminum foil, or seal it with a tight-fitting lid. The tight wrapping will prevent freezer burn.

— To freeze an unbaked casserole, line the baking dish with

heavy foil three times the length of the dish. Center the foil, add the food, and cool. Bring the long sides together over the food. Fold down the foil, pressing air out until the foil is folded down next to the food. Fold down the shorter sides. Label, then lift the wrapped food from the dish and freeze. To serve, unwrap the frozen casserole and bake it in the original dish.

— Slightly undercook the vegetables that you plan to use. They will finish cooking when the casserole is heated.

— Use frozen casseroles within three months for best quality.

— For a baked 1-quart casserole, allow 1 3/4 hours baking time in a 400-degree F oven, or thaw the casserole in the refrigerator overnight and heat through. For a frozen unbaked casserole, bake until any meat is

thoroughly cooked.

— For quick burgers, shape ground meat into individual patties and freeze. Stack the burgers with two layers of waxed paper between so you can separate the frozen patties easily. Cover with moisture- and vaporproof wrap; seal, label and freeze. You can simply remove the number of patties you want without having to pry them apart.

— For a ready-when-you-are meal accompaniment, slice a loaf of French bread to, but not through, the bottom crust. Spread the cut edges with softened butter or garlic butter. Wrap the loaf in aluminum foil, then label and freeze it. Later, simply heat the wrapped loaf in the oven.

— Make quick breads in small loaf pans and freeze extras. Take out only as many loaves as you need for a meal.

'The Book and the Cook' pairs authors with chefs in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The eighth edition of *The Book and the Cook* will be held here March 18-22. The event will pair the country's finest food and wine authors with some of Philadelphia's best restaurants and chefs.

Cookbook authors scheduled to

participate include "Frugal Gourmet" Jeff Smith, Molly Chappellet of the Chappellet Winery in St. Helena, Calif., and Marcia Adams, author of "Heartland: The Best of the Old and the New from Midwest Kitchens."

Each participating author will be

present at a Philadelphia restaurant to meet the patrons who reserve places at more than 50 fixed-price meals that will be served during *The Book and the Cook* event. Restaurants the authors will be paired with include: Le Bec Fin, Jack's Firehouse and Cafe Nola.

How to spark the fire within

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Great Chile Book" is a guide to nearly 100 chile varieties for those who want to discern more than hot and hotter.

Mark Miller, chef-owner at the Coyote Cafe in Santa Fe, N.M., who wrote the book with John Harrisson, divides chiles into fresh and dried and includes a chapter of recipes. There is a full-color photograph of each pepper as well as descriptions, histories and uses.

An easy-to-use reference, "The Great Chile Book" is a companion to Miller's popular chile posters

and will be welcome in the growing number of American homes where chiles are an oft-used ingredient. The "History of Heat"

"The Fiery Cuisines" by Dave DeWitt and Nancy Gerlach, is a tribute to chiles, mustard, ginger and pepper, with a collection of international recipes, a history of hot spices and tips for eating hot foods.

DeWitt and Gerlach are co-editors of *The Chile Pepper Magazine* and co-authors of "Fiery Appetizers, Just North of the Border" and "The Whole Chile Pepper Book."

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(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

The 37th annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper for the benefit of St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School is planned for 5 - 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 3. The supper will be served in the parish hall of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning.

Tickets are available from parish members, at the church office or at the door.

Committees serving for the supper are Linda Frost and Rod Ellison, co-chairman; Mindy Watkins, publicity; Beverly and Keith Teague, ticket sales; Cissy Curtis, purchasing; Roger David, equipment; Karon Bonnell, decorations; Cissy Curtis, prizes; Holly Burger, bacon fryers; Jennifer Bonnell, nursery; Mary Nicum, table setting; Marsha Darby, greeting; Sarah Alexander, coffee; Neil Quattlebaum, batter preparation; Benny Kirksey, pancake flippers; Edith and Bill Bailey, service; Peggy David, bus boys and girls hostesses; and Phyllis Curtis, clean-up.

Junior and senior Episcopal Young Churchmen will assist with the candlelight supper.

According to information from the school, the historic tradition of the pancake supper came about in order to use up all the meats, milk, eggs and fats which are forbidden during Lent. On Shrove Tuesday, after pre-Lenten festivities, the parishioners were shrouded to begin the 40 days of fasting and penance during Lent in preparation for Easter Day.

Stripe wall coverings blend with all furnishings

By DECORATING
For AP Special Features

Countering the current popularity of burgeoning floral wallpaper patterns is a quieter, straight-edged motif: stripes, according to Decorating magazine.

Timeless in appeal, these wall coverings are inspired by items ranging from men's dress shirts to moire ribbons. Not only are the stripes fresh and crisp, they're just as comfortable in a rustic cabin setting as they are in a room filled with traditional furnishings.

"A stripe wall covering makes friends easily with all styles of furnishings and themes," says Lyn Peterson, president of Motif Designs, perhaps best known for its numerous striped wall-covering collections. "Stripes are very architectural, but they're also a very safe choice."

The straight-edged quality of the stripe can bring a sense of order to a room filled with various florals and prints. "More and more consumers are asking for patterns, such as stripes, that lend relief from all the flower power," says Harold Imber, of Wall-Tex Wallcoverings. "Stripes

can equal relief, and that's why nearly every wallpaper collection now offers at least one or two striped designs."

Just as stripes are used in couture to create the illusion of height or width, so too can they seemingly alter the dimensions of a room. To "widen" a narrow room, for example, try running the wallpaper horizontally. Likewise, stripes used in a low-ceiling room will visually add height by drawing the eye upward.

The width of the stripe selected is crucial, however. If narrow stripes are used in a large room, for example, the lines will tend to blend together. On the other hand, large stripes used in a small room can be overwhelming. For best results, choose a stripe with a scale that's compatible with the room's size.

Wall coverings that feature sharp contrast, such as black and white stripes, should be used with caution so that they don't overpower a room. One good way to showcase these bolder designs is to place them below a chair rail, where they are below eye level.

If the blending of various prints, plaids, and solids is confusing, remember that they can be mixed

with a stripe.

To mix several print sizes in one room, begin with common colors. Diversity in the scale of the patterns — tiny prints juxtaposed with larger motifs — also thwart any heavy-handedness, as does the inclusion of at least one print with a dominant white, airy background.

For guidance try this basic formula: one large-scale print, a medium stripe, a small dark print, and a small light print.

Keep in mind, too, that a vertical stripe needs a stopping point. If the space has no molding to visually stop the eye, it's important to use a border at ceiling level. If there's no companion border available, create one by cutting off a 4- to 5-inch-wide strip of the wall paper and hanging it horizontally.

In children's rooms, stripes offer a look that youngsters won't outgrow. In addition, with stripes as the base, it's easy to update a child's room with borders. Several new collections feature stripes just for kids, ranging from bold circus stripes to wavy crayon or chalk lines. Whatever style, consider vinyl-coated wall coverings that will stand up to years of spills and other abuses.

Teen who said no is respected by peer

DEAR ABBY: Re the 16-year-old girl in Rock, Mich., who was afraid to tell her friends that she didn't smoke or do drugs for fear of not being accepted.

I recall vividly back in the '60s as a teen-ager when a bunch of my friends and I were hanging out in my best friend's garage, passing around the community cigarette. I passed it to a girl named Sandy and she said, "No thanks, I don't smoke."

I remember thinking that she was so brave and independent for refusing to smoke when peer pressure was so great, but to go along with the crowd, I joined in and razzed her for being a "Miss Goody-Goody." I often wish that I had been as independent as she was, because I am now battling a 25-year addiction to cigarettes.

I've quit three times, but it always gets the better of me, and I return to smoking. I realize now that Sandy was smarter than all of us.

I still hold a great deal of respect for her, even though she never knew how I really felt, and I haven't seen her in 25 years.

MS. J. BENSON, SAN DIEGO

DEAR MS. BENSON: Quit wishing. Simply gather together all the cigarettes you own — cartons, if you have any. Carry



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

them to the trash can or the garbage disposal — whichever is closer — and put them out of your life.

One parting shout: Smokers should quit — not only for themselves, but for all the people who love them.

DEAR ABBY: What can I do? No one in my family, including my husband, wants to kiss me due to my bad breath, which I seemed to acquire at about 40 years of age. (I'm 43 now.) My dentist says I have excellent teeth, and I brush and floss twice daily. Mouthwash and spray does no good.

I don't smoke and stopped drinking coffee for a month and a half in hopes it would clear it up. It didn't. I miss my family's affection.

HALITOSIS

DEAR HALITOSIS: Please make an appointment with your physician. The problem may be caused by some physical condition of which you are unaware.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for nine months. All we have heard from our relatives since we came back from our honeymoon is, "When is the baby due?"

This really upsets me and my husband because I may not be able to have children for physical reasons. My husband and I discussed this before we got married and he has no problem with the fact that we may not have any children. My question: What do we tell the relatives the next time they ask, "When is the baby due?"

NO CITY, USA

DEAR NO CITY: Tell them, "Maybe never — but we'll give you six months' notice."

Club News

Pampa Charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association met Feb. 11, in the Quivira Room of the Coronado Inn with Louise Hill, presiding.

Barbara McCain, speech and English teacher at Pampa High School, explained the TAAS test given in Texas high schools.

Mary Dell McNeil, membership chairman, presented new member Judy King will an ABWA mug.

Election of officers will be held in May and they will take office in August.

Two names were submitted for

nomination for Woman of the Year for 1992. Odessa Ledbetter, ABWA member since 1976, was elected.

A bake sale is planned for April. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund.

Hostesses were Estelle Malone and Odessa Ledbetter. The rocket fund was won by Clara Quarry and door prizes were won by Barbara McCain, Dorothy Herd and Kay McKoon.

The executive board will meet on March 3. The regular meeting is March 10.

The February Civic Culture

Club meeting was held in the home of Teresa Reed.

The club voted to contribute support to three of the club's goals: day care center, nursing home patient and White Deer Land Museum.

Lorene Henderson gave the program based on the Greek tragedy "Narcissus and Echo." Gracie Cantrell won a potted narcissus.

The club collect was repeated by the group.

Helene Hogan plans to host the March 10 meeting. Geneva Dalton is scheduled to give the program.

Teens suffer significant hearing loss

By AMERICAN HEALTH

An estimated 20 million American men, women and children are exposed to dangerous levels of sound every day. Audiologists are now particularly concerned because hearing loss is increasing at an alarming rate among children.

People once developed noise-induced hearing loss most often between the ages of 40 and 50, according to the current issue of American Health. Today, however, many doctors are attending to teen-agers with hearing problems.

In a study which tested the hearing of 1,495 Fountain Valley, Calif. children in the second, eighth and 10th grades, scientists discovered hearing failure rates ranging from 7 percent in the youngest group to 13 percent among the older group. Ten years ago the overall dysfunction rate was 3 percent.

"Loud noise wears down the delicate hair cells in the inner ear, which translate sound into nerve impulses," says Dr. Alice Suter, a

Cincinnati audiologist who worked for the now-defunct noise abatement office of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"If the noise is really high, as in an explosion, it can destroy the hair cells outright. At slightly lower levels — a rock concert, for instance, or a noisy industrial job — the damage is slow but steady. Occasional exposure to this type of noise isn't bad, but if it happens over and over again, permanent damage can occur," Suter added.

How much noise is too much? The danger zone begins at 80 to 85 decibels (dB), the volume of a minibike or a rattling sink garbage disposal. People should limit their exposure to continuous sounds louder than this, or wear protective devices.

Common sources of dangerous noises include: Jet engines 140 dB; rock concerts, 90 to 130 dB; amplified car stereos, 140 dB at full volume; portable stereos, 115 dB at full volume; power mowers, 105 dB; jackhammers, 100 dB; subway trains, 100 dB; video arcades, 100 dB; power saws, 95

dB; electric razors, 85 dB; crowded school buses, 85 dB; and school recesses-assemblies, 85 dB.

Performers playing rock music run a very high risk. Pete Townshend, a guitarist for the British rock group, The Who, suffers from permanent ringing in his ears, a condition known as tinnitus. Before the group's 1989 tour, he was forced to rehearse inside a soundproof booth to preserve what hearing he had left.

Kathy Peck is another musician with damaged hearing. In 1984, her punk rock band warmed up an audience for the rock group Duran Duran in Oakland. She woke up the next day with a ringing in her ears that wouldn't go away. Today, Peck, who has lost 40 percent of her hearing and wears a hearing aid, is active in an organization called Hearing Education and Awareness for Rockers (HEAR). It is dedicated to persuading musicians to reduce the volume and wear hearing protection. "Rock'n'roll is like a sport," said Peck. "You should wear your protective gear."

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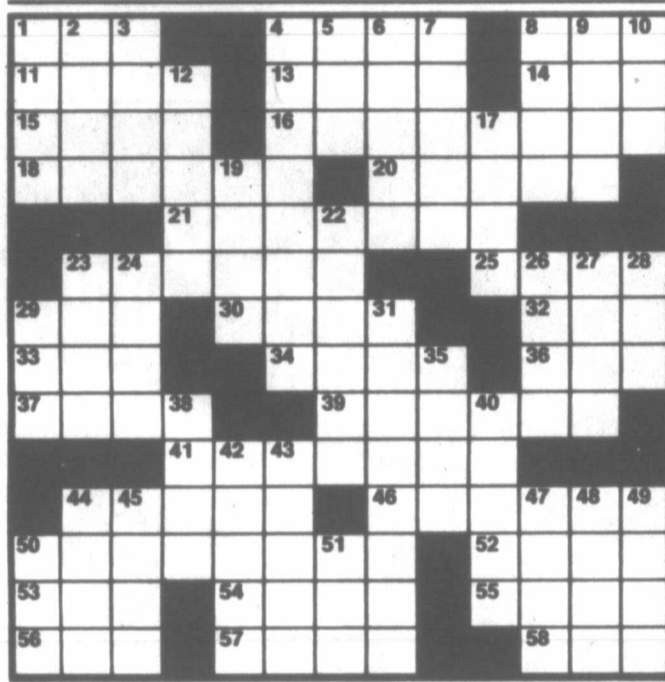
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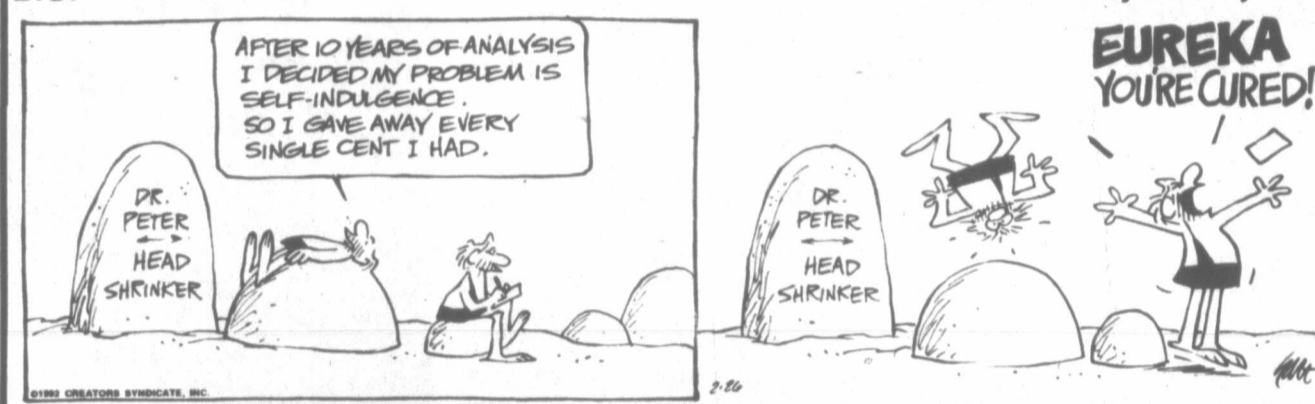
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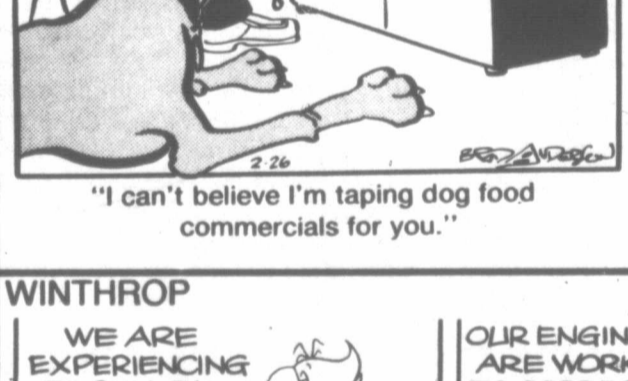
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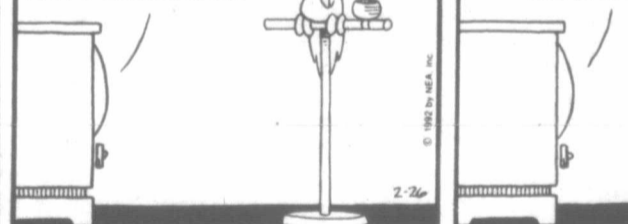
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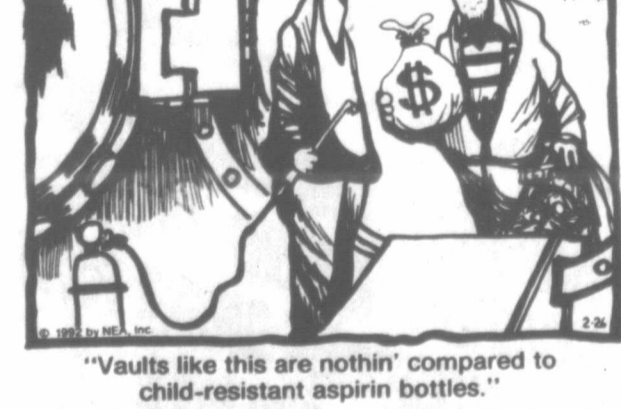
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Any group you're involved with today will benefit from your presence. You're the catalyst who will know what needs to be done and how to do it effectively. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. 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) A target of opportunity you'll be striving for today could turn out to be much bigger than you anticipate. Achieving this objective will produce far-reaching, beneficial effects.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend who was lucky for you in the past might give a repeat performance again today. This individual could be instrumental in helping you fulfill your expectations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions look favorable today for matters that could help you generate a second source of income. It may be an investment or a side endeavor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lady Luck will be evident in most of your experiences today. But she is likely to play the most significant role in partnerships and legal matters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial aspects look very encouraging at this time, and it is possible you may increase your earnings from a second source. Focus your efforts on making money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you should do well today working in tandem with others, results will be even more impressive if you call the shots rather than delegate authority.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This should be an especially rewarding and productive day for you, because you are capable of harmoniously welding your desires with your capabilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something extraordinary might occur today which could put you in a very happy frame of mind. It is the type of event that is worth celebrating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Elevate your hopes and expectations at this time instead of modifying or diminishing them. You are much luckier than you realize, so keep rubbing your rabbit's foot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your optimism and enthusiasm today are powerful assets that can awaken in others an interest in what you espouse. You're onto something significant, and they'll want to participate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Initially, you might not think you need assistance today. But others will play important roles in helping you get what you want. Upon reflection, you'll realize they were needed.

Sports



IN THE ROUGH

BY RICK CLARK

Noel accepts pro position at Canyon Country Club

Congratulations go out this week to Brian Noel, assistant professional at The Pampa Country Club. Brian has accepted the head-pro job at The Canyon Country Club, starting March 17. We all wish you much success.

The senior golfer's at Hidden Hills, are keeping up their image for unique tournament formats. Last Thursday, they held a four-man windy six tournament. The way this tournament works, is that they play six holes of alternate shot, six holes of best ball, and a six hole scramble. After what had to be a score-keepers nightmare, the team of Bill Washington, Preston Cox, Buddy Briley, and Oscar Sargent were victorious. Keep up the fine play.

Starting this week, we're going to be printing some DEFINITIONS OF THE RULES.

BUNKER: A "bunker" is a hazard consisting of a prepared area of ground, often a hollow, from which turf or soil has been removed and replaced with sand or the like. Grass-covered ground bordering or within a bunker is not part of the bunker. The margin of a bunker extends vertically downwards, but not upwards.

CASUAL WATER: "Casual water" is any temporary accumulation of water on the course which is visible before or after the player takes his stance and is not in a water hazard. Snow and ice are either casual water or loose impediments, at the option of the player, except that manufactured ice is an obstruction. Dew is not casual water.

If you have any questions about these definitions, please consult your local golf professional.

GOLFING FEATS:

HIDDEN HILLS... Ace Acevedo had a hole-in-one on number twelve. Ace hit a super 3-wood for the ace. Sure a bunch of ace's. J.B. Holt had an eagle-3 on number four. His first ever.

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB... Pete Blanda shot his age with a fine 74. Way to go Pete. Terry Hall had two eagles in the same round of golf. Terry eagled the par-four sixth hole, and the par-five eighth.

Until next week, SEE YA' IN THE ROUGH.

Harvesters charge past Matadors

Eliminate Estacado, 77-64

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

CANYON - Pampa bounced out to a healthy lead and shut down Lubbock Estacado's attempts at a second-half rally for a 77-64 win in Class 4A bi-district action Tuesday night in the West Texas State Fieldhouse.

The No. 1 ranked Harvesters notched win No. 30, compared to just two setbacks in advancing into the area round. The Estacado Matadors close out the season at 16-16.

"We're pleased to get this victory. Estacado has some good athletes. We got ahead of them pretty good early in the game," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale. "I don't know what our percentage was, but we were shooting pretty good the first quarter. We had some players open and we did a good job of finding them."

The Harvesters quickly went on a 9-1 run, starting with David Johnson's 3-point goal and ending with a pair of inside buckets by Jeff Young, which were set up by Pampa's full-court press.

Pampa led by as many as 21 points in the game and were ahead by 14 (24-10) at the end of the first quarter, increasing that margin to 17 (43-26) at halftime.

Estacado made a mini-run at the Harvesters when Lamar Johnson hit two free throws and Michael Ramos scored inside to start the third quarter, but Pampa's Cederrick Wilbon cooled off the Matadors with a 3-point.

Wilbon and David Johnson led Pampa's scoring attack with 19 and 18 points respectively. Jeff Young

followed with 14 and Dwight Nickleberry had 11.

The Harvesters hit 45 percent of their shots from the floor, compared to 38 percent for the Matadors. The Harvesters were 17 of 22 from the foul line with Johnson hitting 8 of 9.

Estacado's Zebbie Lethridge claimed game-scoring honors with 22 points while Robert Johnson chipped in 15. It was two consecutive goals by Johnson near the midway mark of the fourth quarter that cut Pampa's lead to 11 (66-53). Estacado, however, wasn't able to trim Pampa's lead to single digits as the Harvesters were able to spurt off some points when the Matadors threatened to get closer.

Pampa's lead was at 11 when David Johnson canned a pair of free throws to give the Harvesters a 75-62 advantage with just 56 seconds remaining. After Estacado's Lamar Johnson completed a three-point play to make it 75-64, with 31 ticks left, Pampa's David Johnson converted two foul shots six seconds later to finish up the scoring.

Sammy Laury came off the bench to score 8 points for the Harvesters, including three baskets in a row to close out the first quarter. Randy Nichols had 5 points and Ryan Erwin had 2 for Pampa.

The Harvesters are scheduled to play Sweetwater at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the area round at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview. Sweetwater, the District 3-4A champion, drew a first-round bye.

The Harvesters, four-time defending District 1-4A champions, edged Sweetwater, 58-53, in last year's area round.



Pampa reserve Sammy Laury tries to drive past Estacado's Roctrus Sanders in bi-district action Tuesday night at Canyon's West Texas University Fieldhouse. (Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Magazine stands by article about controversial juror in Tyson trial

Sentencing set for March 26

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A national magazine will report a different story from a juror in Mike Tyson's rape trial than reported by an attorney who said he overheard the juror at a gym.

Just after the trial ended, the juror allegedly was overheard complaining that the "case was rigged."

The juror, a 24-year-old black man, is quoted in the March 2 issue of *Jet* as saying "justice was served" and that the former heavyweight boxing champion got what he deserved. The Indianapolis Star reported today.

"This time and in this situation, the justice system worked," he said in the *Jet* article.

The Star said the unidentified juror did not respond Tuesday to efforts to seek his comment on why the magazine story differs from statements he reportedly made last week during a pickup basketball

game. *Jet* feature editor Trudy S. Moore declined to answer questions about her interview with the juror, the Star said.

"We stand by our published story," she said.

Indianapolis attorney Robert A. Prather, who was not connected with the Tyson case, told the prosecutor's office he recognized the juror at a gym and heard him say the case was "rigged, outside the control of the jury, and that there was nothing they could do about it."

Marion County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett said an inquiry into the juror's alleged comment about the case being rigged is under way.

In the *Jet* story, the juror was quoted as saying members of the jury argued for about eight hours before agreeing on a verdict.

"It was a difficult thing to do. But in the end, we were all in agreement that we made the best decision based on the evidence that we had," he said.

The juror also said in the story that Tyson was tried by a jury of his

peers and that racism played no part in the decision.

"I feel we (blacks) were pretty well-represented. Color was never an important factor as far as the jury was concerned," he said.

Some blacks have complained that with just two black jurors, Tyson did not get a trial by his peers.

Rob Smith, Modisett's spokesman, said the inquiry into the "rigged" statement is expected to be completed by the end of this week.

Judge Patricia J. Gifford has asked that the jurors' names not be made public.

Tyson was convicted Feb. 10 of raping Desiree Washington, 19, of Coventry, R.I., in an Indianapolis hotel room last summer while she was competing in the Miss Black America pageant. He is scheduled to be sentenced March 26.

Gifford has ordered New York state authorities to provide Tyson's juvenile record to the court probation office for her possible use in sentencing.

Area teams to battle at McNeely

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

Quite a battle is expected between Groom and Briscoe for the right to advance to the Class 1A boys' area round of the playoffs.

The two teams, which split two meetings during the regular season, clash at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the first game of a bi-district tilt in Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse.

Groom (19-9) defeated Briscoe (21-8) in the Miami Tournament. Briscoe turned around and downed Groom in the Samnorwood Tournament.

"I look for it to be pretty evenly-matched game," said Briscoe coach Jerry Brown. "They have a real good man-to-man defense and full-court press that presented us with some problems. They have a big man inside, Wes Hall, who has been playing real good."

Hall, a 6-3 sophomore, averages 15 points per game to lead the Tigers in scoring. Daryl Homer (6-0 senior) and Brian Baker (5-10 senior) are both averaging around 13 ppg.

"Briscoe has a good bunch of

kids and we've got a good bunch of kids. It's going to come down to whichever team plays the best Thursday night," said Groom coach Jay Lamb.

Briscoe's top scorer, 5-10 senior Dallas Fillingim, is averaging around 19 points per game.

The second game, starting at 8 p.m., pits McLean (23-5) against Kelton (15-10).

"We've got our work cut out for us. McLean beat us around 30 (points) when we played them during the regular season," said Kelton coach Brad Slatton. "That's not very encouraging, but we're going to try a few new things and see what happens."

Christian Looney (6-3 senior) has been Mr. Inside and Daniel Harris (5-10 senior) has been Mr. Outside for coach Jerry Miller's Tigers.

"Looney is tough to stop inside," Slatton said. "We're going to have to figure a way to cut him off."

Harris, at point guard, is the player that makes the Tigers' offense click, Slatton said.

"He really hurt us with his

drives and penetrations the first game. Looney is a good player and he really cleans up inside, but I believe Harris is their key player. We're going to have to stop him if we're going to stop McLean," Slatton said.

Jason Thomas (6-4 senior) not only gives McLean additional height, but he also packs some scoring punch.

"Thomas is a lefty and he shoots real well from the outside," Slatton said. "The thing about McLean is that we can't let them get out and run the court. They've got better athletes and physically they're bigger than we are."

Leading Kelton's scoring attack is Brian Kirkland, a 6-0 sophomore, who is averaging 23 points.

"We've had pretty balanced scoring throughout the season, but Brian has been carrying the scoring load for us lately," added Slatton.

Miami (14-16) takes on Channing (14-12) in a Class 1A boys' bi-district game at 8 p.m. Saturday at West Texas High, Slatton.

Groom, McLean girls ousted in playoffs

MIAMI - Groom's hopes of advancing to the state tournament came to an end Tuesday night.

Follett rallied to edge 18th-ranked Groom, 38-37, in a Class 1A girls' area game.

Groom led, 24-19, at halftime, but Follett pulled into a 30-30 tie after three quarters. Follett outscored Groom, 8-7, in the final quarter.

Follett, 22-6, was led in scoring by Ginger Nelson's 13 points. Karen Babcock led the Tigerettes in scoring with 16 points, followed by Kristy Case with 9.

The Tigerettes finish their season with a 28-2 record.

AMARILLO - Farrah Frantz scored 28 points in leading Hartley

Area basketball

to a 71-50 win over McLean in a Class 1A area girls' tilt Tuesday night in the Caprock Activity Center.

Brandy Melton paced McLean with 19 points while Joetta Bailey chipped in 13.

Hartley, 20-8, advances to the regional quarterfinals while McLean ends its season at 12-17.

SNYDER - Randall's Lady Raiders received a 27-point performance from Amanda Sandlin in cruising to a 70-35 win over Mineral Wells Tuesday night in a Class 4A regional semifinal girls' contest.

The Lady Raiders, 30-4 on the season, face Levelland in the regional finals.

Sandy Parker added 13 points for Randall, who held a big 23-6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

LeSean Hockenhuil topped Mineral Wells in scoring with 11 points.

PLAINVIEW - Lamesa rolled to an 80-66 win over Randall in the Class 4A boys' bi-district round Tuesday night.

Tyrone Lewis was high scorer for Lamesa with 22 points while Marc Franklin led Randall with 18.

Lamesa advances to the area playoffs with a 24-10 record. Randall closes out at 17-14.



Pampa Harvester baseball booster Gary Hokit tosses out the first pitch to open the baseball season Tuesday afternoon at Harvester Field. Pampa defeated Palo Duro, 11-5, in the first game.

PHS opens baseball season with victory

Pampa's young baseball team played like veterans in opening the baseball season with an 11-5 win over Palo Duro Tuesday afternoon at Harvester Field.

"We did real well considering how young we are. Two freshmen started for us and we have only two players on the team with varsity experience," said Pampa head coach Rod Porter.

One of those freshmen, shortstop Kyle Parnell, collected three hits and knocked in four runs for the Harvesters, who blew the game open by scoring seven runs in the fifth inning.

Senior righthander Tarin Peet struck out 11 and walked five in picking up the mound win. Peet pitched six innings and Chris Poole finished up the seventh.

Catcher Brad Smillie added three hits and an RBI to Pampa's attack. Peet had one hit and two RBI, Tony Cavalier had one hit and two RBI, Donnie Medley had one hit and one RBI and Poole had one hit and one RBI.

Pampa plays at River Road at 4:30 p.m. Friday and at Perryton at 1 p.m. Saturday. The next home game for the Harvesters is at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday against Canyon.

Jury selection begins in libel suit against former Oklahoma University grid coach

Charges stem from book Switzer wrote

AUSTIN (AP) - Jury selection was scheduled to start today in the trial of former Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer who is being sued for \$30 million by a reporter who has accused him of libel, slander and invasion of privacy.

The charges stem from Switzer's autobiography "Bootlegger's Boy" in which he wrote that former Dallas Times Herald reporter Jack Taylor was part of a scheme to plant drugs on an Oklahoma football

player.

Taylor, now a reporter with the Los Angeles Daily News, and his wife Myra Lee Taylor, seek \$5 million in damages, and a \$25 million punitive award. Other defendants in the case are Austin writer Edwin Allen "Bud" Shrake Jr., a co-author of the book, and book publisher William Morrow & Co. Inc.

Taylor says Switzer's drug allegations are false, while Switzer's attorneys claim the facts are substantially true. They also say that Taylor is a public official, and therefore to prove he was libeled must show that Switzer knew the allegations were

false, but published them anyway. The selection of a jury is expected to last all day.

Switzer resigned from the Sooners in June 1989 following off-the-field problems with some of his athletes. Two players were convicted in a rape; another player shot a teammate; and quarterback Charles Thompson was convicted on cocaine trafficking charges.

Switzer has also filed a counter lawsuit in which he alleges Taylor illegally obtained Switzer's tax returns and had them published. In that lawsuit, Switzer seeks \$6 million.

Sandberg nears status as baseball's first \$6 million man

By The Associated Press

Will Ryne Sandberg be baseball's first \$6 million man? It will take about a week to find out the answer.

Sandberg and the Chicago Cubs denied reports that he had agreed to a \$31 million, five-year extension that would vault him over Bobby Bonilla of the New York Mets to No. 1 on the payroll list.

The second baseman, who will make \$2.1 million this season, wants a deal completed by March 1.

Cubs general manager Larry Himes said Tuesday in Mesa, Ariz., that the sides had been talking.

"I won't comment on whether there was any progress," Himes said. "In negotiations, it's difficult to define something like that."

Sandberg's agent, Jim Turner, said a deal wasn't close yet.

"Negotiations are on the corporate level," Himes said. "I talked to

Ryno yesterday, but not about the contract. I wouldn't do that to a player without his agent there. We want him to stay here. We want him here for a long time."

Wade Boggs was reluctant to talk contract negotiations. But the third baseman did point out at Boston's camp in Winter Haven, Fla., that his \$7.9 million, three-year deal was followed a short time later by more lucrative contracts.

"God knows I've got enough stats to warrant what everyone else gets," said the lifetime .345 hitter and five-time American League batting champion.

Boggs, in his 11th year with the Red Sox, wants to finish his career in Boston, but said loyalty doesn't enter bargaining. Like Sandberg, he is eligible for free agency following the season.

"I think loyalty went out the window when Steve Garvey came up for his contract with the Dodgers and the Dodgers said see you later," Boggs said.

At Vero Beach, Fla., Ramon Martinez participated in his first workout of the year with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Martinez held out for 11 days last season before agreeing to a \$480,000 contract. He wants approximately \$1.2 million this year and the team is offering about \$900,000.

"I decided to come here, do my work, and see what happens with my agent and the organization," Martinez said. "I'm not worried about it. I'm not saying I'm happy about it, but I'm trying not to think too much about my contract. I'll let my agent handle it."

The Toronto Blue Jays added another player Tuesday, agreeing to a minor-league contract with free agent shortstop Alfredo Griffin. He would get \$500,000 if he makes the team and the chance to earn another \$400,000 in performance bonuses.

Back on the field, California left-hander Chuck Finley jogged for the first time since Dec. 5 foot surgery and

might try throwing off a mound on Thursday at Mesa, Ariz. Angels manager Buck Rodgers said the best prognosis had Finley being able to start by the fourth or fifth game of the season.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the Pascual Perez watch entered Day 6 with no reported sighting of the mercurial pitcher. His agent, Tom Reich, said Perez was the country and would report to the Yankees soon. The mandatory reporting date is March 4.

The Red Sox were waiting for three-time Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens, who prefers to work out at home this week.

"I'm a new guy and I'm not going to get things started with a big war," Boston manager Butch Hobson said. "Everybody has to abide by the same rules," Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman said. "It just makes it tough for Butch, a first-time manager, and to have star pitcher on your club not here for the first day of workouts."



Houston Astros Ken Caminiti pauses while warming up with a sledge hammer Tuesday at a Florida camp.

UNLV coaching turmoil continues

By ROBERT MACY Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jerry Tarkanian, who claims he is being pushed off the court by UNLV officials, may find himself in court in a last ditch bid to save his job.

Attorneys for the UNLV basketball coach say they'll go to court if he is not allowed to rescind his resignation and continue coaching next year.

Meanwhile, a UNLV professor has joined in the call for a two-year suspension of the basketball program, a suggestion first made last week by a Las Vegas newspaper columnist.

Attorneys for the coach delivered a letter to UNLV president Robert Maxson Tuesday, declaring Tarkanian's resignation of June 6, 1991 to be null and void. The resignation was to have been effective July 1, 1992, but Tarkanian told supporters Sunday night that he was withdrawing it.

The five-page letter to Maxson said Tarkanian was "coerced and pressured" into signing the resignation agreement.

Both Maxson and Don Klasic, legal counsel for the Nevada University System, have said the resignation is legal and binding. Maxson has called Tarkanian's resignation a dead issue.

Attorneys Chuck Thompson and Alan Jones contend a "civility

agreement," which was part of the resignation was violated by UNLV officials. University officials have confirmed the civility agreement, but say it was violated by Tarkanian, not UNLV.

The letter charged that UNLV officials:

- Intentionally distributed false negative publicity about Tarkanian to the media;
- Presented Tarkanian in a "false light" and "demeaning manner" at a secret Board of Regents meeting last year;
- Provided false information to the NCAA to "weaken and diminish" the basketball program's ability to defend itself against the agency;

- Disseminated "false and fraudulent information" to the Las Vegas community to embarrass Tarkanian;
- Conspired with certain regents to create circumstances to embarrass Tarkanian.

The letter contends that if Tarkanian had known of such circumstances he would not have resigned.

It also contends that Maxson and UNLV legal counsel Brad Bookey forced Tarkanian to meet them outside the presence of his attorneys and told the coach he "would be destroyed in the media" if he didn't resign.

Bookey said it was "perfectly ridiculous" to suggest Tarkanian was coerced into the resignation and said it was the coach and his followers who violated the civility agreement.

Maxson Tuesday repeated previous statements that Tarkanian's resignation was legally binding, adding "the matter is closed."

While the flap over the resignation continued, a UNLV professor called on the school's Faculty Senate to pass a resolution calling for a two-year suspension of the basketball program.

Jim Deacon, UNLV professor of biology and director of the school's environmental studies program, submitted the resolution, saying the furor over the high profile basketball program has resulted in "irreparable damage."

Dean Jupe, sports editor of the Las Vegas Sun, suggested last Friday that the only solution to the ongoing problems at UNLV might be to shut down the basketball program for two years.

Maxson said Tuesday that such a moratorium was not an option.

"We're not going to eliminate men's basketball," Maxson said. "It's our intention to continue the great tradition of UNLV basketball."

Tarkanian's resignation came following publication of photos showing three former players with convicted sports fixer Richard Perry. The No. 7-ranked Rebels, 24-2, are banned from television and postseason play this year as a final resolution of a 14-year battle between Tarkanian and the NCAA.

Schultz to defend L.A. Open title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ted Schulz doesn't have to be No. 1. He'll settle for anywhere in the PGA's top 20.

"I want to get to where I'm consistently in the top 20 money winners every year," said Schulz, who begins defense of his Los Angeles Open title on Thursday at Riviera Country Club.

"I don't have to win all the time. I'd like to win a tournament every year and I'd like to play in the majors. I look back at some of the putts I missed last year, and a few putts here and there, and I'm in the top 10 money winners."

Schulz finished fifth at the International, but said he could have won the tournament by making a few short putts.

"So there's a very fine line that separates the money winners," he said. "It works the other way, too. If I didn't make a couple of putts, I might not have won in LA and I

probably would have finished 50th on the money list."

The victory at Riviera last year started Schulz on what turned out to be the best of his five years on the tour. He earned \$508,058 in 1991, 29th on the earnings list, to go over the million-dollar mark in career earnings.

Schulz said he doesn't think his chances are good of winning the LA Open again this year.

"I don't expect to win again," he said. "I mean I'd like to and I'm going to try my hardest, but I'm not going in there on the first tee and think I should win because I won last year."

"There were so many things that went my way last year."

Schulz shot four rounds under 70 over the par-71 Riviera Country Club course, then watched at the final hole as Bruce Lietzke and Jeff Sluman missed putts that could have forced a playoff.

Arnold Palmer was the last golfer to win the LA Open in consecutive years, 1966 and 1967, and Schulz was asked why he thought it was so difficult to repeat.

"It's hard to repeat anywhere. It's just hard to win a golf tournament, period," Schulz said. "You have to have so many breaks and have the luck go your way."

"If Sluman makes that putt (on No. 18) and birdies the first hole of a playoff, I lose. There are so many things you don't have control over, so you just have to play as hard as you can and hope it works out again."

"There are more guys who can win now than before. I guess the guys aren't afraid to win anymore. I guess, maybe before, they were intimidated by the big-name players, and you go through that for awhile. I don't think I've ever really been afraid to win. You get nervous, but you always want to win."

Prairie View plan fails to win

PRAIRIE VIEW (AP) — No athletic scholarships at Prairie View A&M have made it easier to balance the budget but much harder to win games.

Prairie View discontinued its athletic scholarship program in 1990 and the result has been a record-setting pace for futility.

The men's basketball team is 0-27, matching the most losses ever by a Division I team.

The women's basketball squad is 0-25 and the Panthers' football team went 0-11 in the Southwestern Athletic Conference last fall.

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Phyllis Jeffery, City Secretary

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Pistons edge Bulls; Spurs beat Heat

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons beat the Chicago Bulls the old-fashioned way — with spectacular guard play and tough rebounding.

Winless in eight games against Chicago since last April 12, the Pistons edged the Bulls 108-106 on Tuesday night as Joe Dumars scored 28 points, Isiah Thomas had 24 points and 13 assists and Dennis Rodman had 20 rebounds, helping Detroit to a 46-35 advantage on the boards.

"It was a good win for us," Thomas said. "It was the first time we were in a tough game and won. We did the right things down the stretch."

NBA Roundup

"It was a game they wanted to win so they could get mentally prepared for the playoffs," said the Bulls' Pippen, who scored 33 points. "Their guards really took it to us."

It wasn't until the final second that the Pistons' first victory over Chicago in nine tries was assured.

The Bulls had a chance to force overtime when Horace Grant stole Rodman's inbounds pass with 15 seconds remaining.

But backup guard Darrell Walker prevented the Bulls from going to their direst play — a 3-point attempt by Craig Hodges — and Dumars blanketed Michael Jordan, forcing an airball by the NBA's leading scorer.

"I could only get up close to Michael to make him change the shot," Dumars said. "I don't think I blocked it."

"There was no way I was going to leave Hodges," Walker said. "He had already made a 3-pointer on me a few seconds earlier. Michael could have walked in for a layup. I was not going to leave Hodges."

Eisehower in the NBA, it was New Jersey 109, Boston 95; Charlotte 94, Milwaukee 82; San Antonio 123, Miami 101; and Utah 106, the Los Angeles Clippers 101.

The Bulls-Pistons game reversed a recent trend in which Detroit couldn't sustain any offense against Chicago.

The Pistons had averaged 94.3 points and topped 100 only twice in their previous 12 games against the Bulls. In their first three games this season, Detroit averaged 90.3 points against Chicago.

"Their guards really got off and it was tough to contain them," said Jordan, who scored 23 points. "They took tough shots and they made them. If they didn't have a shot, they rotated. You have to give them credit."

with them is a challenge and a scrap," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "But we won't bend over. I thought the only reason they got back in the game was the fact they went to the line so many times."

Detroit made 25 of 30 free throws, while Chicago was 16-for-21 from the line.

Jazz 106, Clippers 101
Utah, with the best home record in the NBA, won for only the 12th time in 29 road games, beating Los Angeles as Karl Malone scored 12 of his 33 points in the fourth quarter.

Malone converted 15 of 17 free throws, including all 10 in the final period, as the Jazz rallied from an 11-point deficit to beat the Clippers for the 17th time in their last 21 meetings.

Trailing 91-80 with 8:45 remaining, the Jazz outscored the Clippers 26-10 the rest of the way. Fourteen of those points came from the free-throw line, giving Utah a 31-3 advantage from the foul line.

Danny Manning scored 28 points for the Clippers, who have lost three straight after winning their first five under new coach Larry Brown.

Spurs 123, Heat 101
David Robinson scored 26 points and San Antonio beat Miami for its ninth victory in 10 home games.

Leading 61-58 late in the second quarter, the Spurs scored the final five points of the half and 10 of the first 13 in the third quarter to take a 76-61 lead that the Heat never threatened.

The Heat hit just 30 percent of their third-quarter shots en route to their 11th 20-point loss of the season, including 10 on the road.

The Heat, playing without injured Glen Rice, got 25 points from Grant Long and 15 points and 14 rebounds from Rony Seikaly. Miami, despite the

long list of routs, already has a franchise-record 26 victories this season with 27 games remaining.

Terry Cummings had 19 points and 10 rebounds for the Spurs. Nets 109, Celtics 95
New Jersey won for the 13th time in 15 home games and gave the Celtics a 2-7 record since they last played in Boston Garden on Feb. 5.

Drazen Petrovic scored 26 points and Derrick Coleman had 21 for the Nets, while Reggie Lewis had 24 for Boston, which returns home against Indiana tonight.

The Celtics shot 37 percent from the field and outrebounded 72-56, including a season-high 19 by Chris Dudley, who replaced injured Nets starter Sam Bowie.

Chris Morris gave the Nets the lead for good with a three-point play, starting an 11-0 run that gave New Jersey a 17-8 lead. Boston got no closer than seven points the rest of the game.

Hornets 94, Bucks 82
Kenny Gattison scored 23 points and Charlotte extended its team-record home winning streak to six by defeating Milwaukee.

It was the 12th consecutive road loss for the Bucks, who have the largest home-road record differential in the NBA — 20-7 at home and 5-22 away.

Gattison went 5-for-5 from the field in the fourth quarter, with the last basket with 3:40 left putting the Hornets ahead 90-76. He left the game with 2:10 remaining after injuring his right leg in a fall.

Larry Johnson scored 21 points for the Hornets. Moses Malone and Frank Brickowski had 13 each for the Bucks, who scored just 52 points in the final three periods.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				WESTERN CONFERENCE							
Atlantic Division		Central Division		Midwest Division		Pacific Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB				
New York	34	20	.630	Chicago	45	11	.804	Golden State	37	15	.712
Boston	30	25	.545	Cleveland	36	17	.679	Portland	38	16	.704
Miami	26	29	.473	Detroit	32	24	.571	Phoenix	35	21	.625
Philadelphia	26	29	.473	Atlanta	28	27	.509	Seattle	30	25	.545
New Jersey	24	31	.438	Milwaukee	25	29	.463	LA Lakers	29	25	.537
Washington	18	36	.333	Indiana	25	31	.446	LA Clippers	27	28	.491
Orlando	13	42	.238	Charlotte	19	36	.345	Sacramento	18	37	.327
WESTERN CONFERENCE				WESTERN CONFERENCE							
Midwest Division		Pacific Division		Midwest Division		Pacific Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB				
Utah	38	19	.667	San Antonio	32	23	.582	Portland	38	16	.704
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John Thompson, who had his arms reattached after a farm accident six weeks ago, returns to his home in central North Dakota Tuesday. The 18-year-old spurned a ride in a wheelchair, choosing instead to walk to a medical checkup at the local hospital where he was first taken from his farm in nearby Hurdsfield. Attending to Thompson are unidentified medical personnel.

Democrats scrounge for tax bill votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Barney Frank, a liberal Massachusetts Democrat, says he will vote this week for a Democratic bill that raises taxes on the rich while cutting them for almost everyone else because "it's a move to tax fairness."

But equally liberal Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., says he will oppose the same bill because of its tax increase and because it lacks a tax credit he prefers for children. "I won't support it," he says.

Neither will President Bush, who has said he will veto any bill containing a tax increase.

Russo, involved in a tough reelection fight in Chicago, is worried about supporting a tax-rate increase. Other liberals oppose the pared-down capital gains tax cut the Democratic bill contains, arguing that it is a boon to wealthy property owners.

Still others say there is no outcry from constituents for the Democratic \$1-a-day tax cut, which economists have said would do virtually nothing to spark a recovery.

"It doesn't get the barn painted," said undecided Rep. Ben Jones, D-Ga.

But Democratic leaders predict their bill will prevail over Bush's rival economic stimulus package, probably Thursday, in the House's first showdown over the recession this election year. Still, they are in an all-out hunt for votes because minority Republicans and some usually reliable Democrats like Russo will oppose them.

By late Tuesday, about 200 of the party's 268 House members were willing to vote for the Democratic measure, about 20 were opposed and the rest were undecided, according to two Democrats who spoke on condition of anonymity. Two hundred-eighteen votes are needed for approval if all 435 House members vote.

Earlier in the day, House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said, "I am confident the votes are there." Some Republicans agreed, with House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., saying, "I can't get myself too encouraged."

By evening, Democratic vote counters were cautioning that they still needed work to assure a victory, but they predicted they would succeed.

"We haven't put on the hard press yet," one top Democrat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said of his party's effort to deal with a setback while avoiding an embarrassing one of its own.

The lawmaker said that if necessary, some members would be told they had to support the Democratic bill if they wanted to receive favorable committee assignments. "It's just that dry and simple," he said. "We're going to the wall on it."

At stake is a politically charged battle between Bush and Democrats over the lethargic economy. Democrats and Republicans are convinced that this fall's elections will probably turn on the economy and how well — or poorly — the voters believe each party can manage it.

"The whole key is the concern the institution will be subject to tremendous attack by the president if we don't do something," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee. "In a political year, that's a tremendous concern."

Cutbacks at nuclear weapons plants meet objections from those affected

By MATT YANCEY
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Shrinking the nation's nuclear weapons complex to reflect the end of the Cold War is encountering the same political objections as military base and defense plant closings.

Lawmakers who once focused their gripes on unsafe conditions or environmental problems at nuclear warhead manufacturing facilities in their states have shifted their ire to the Energy Department's plans to close them or shift their functions elsewhere.

Sen. John Glenn and Rep. Tony Hall, both D-Ohio, objected Tuesday to the department's plan to close the Miamisburg Mound Plant near Dayton, Ohio, that employs about 2,000 workers and shift its tritium-fabrication operation to South Carolina and its non-nuclear work to Kansas City, Mo.

"There is evidence the decision was based on bureaucratic inertia, not the changing needs of national defense," Hall contended at a hearing before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee chaired by Glenn.

He suggested Congress halt work on consolidating 17 plants in 12 states to less than a dozen plants that

would survive until it establishes an independent commission similar to the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission established to arbitrate which military bases should close.

Glenn stopped short of embracing Hall's proposal. But, citing conflicting figures on how much money it would cost — or could be saved — by closing the Mound plant, he said he is worried about how DOE is factoring health, safety and environmental considerations as well as costs into its decisions.

"It appears that the rapid downsizing of the U.S. nuclear arsenal is forcing DOE to shift directions, sometimes without clear strategic goals defining the mission and future size of the complex," he said.

A nuclear safety specialist testified that the department lacks an effective safety policy for even its day-to-day operations, much less dealing with the complexities of dismantling thousands of warheads and shrinking the complex.

"With the best of good will, one cannot detect anything that can responsibly be called a safety policy for the Department of Energy," said Harold Lewis, a California physics professor who served on an advisory committee disbanded last November by Energy Secretary James Watkins.

Lewis, who was instrumental in formulating the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's safety goals and policies before and after the 1979 Three Mile Island accident, decried what he called an "unwillingness to receive bad news" among the Energy Department's senior managers.

He likened the situation to expecting a pilot to be able to respond to unusual events — or even recognize them — before first developing the skills "in dealing with the ordinary exigencies of flight."

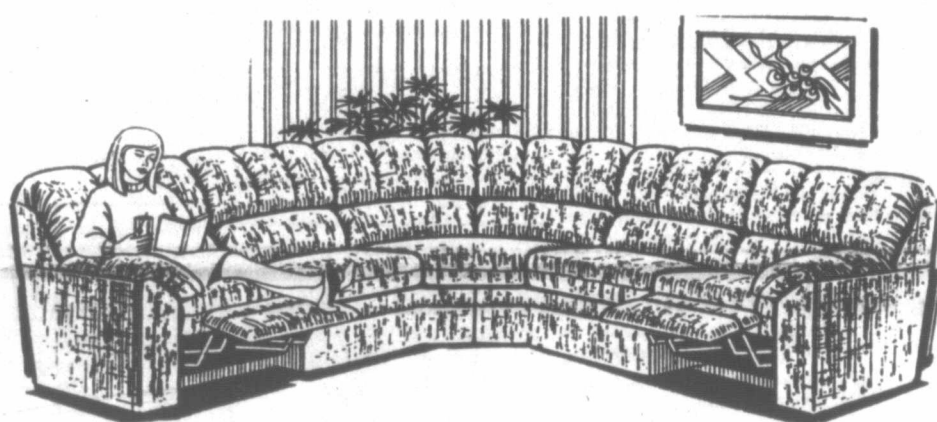
"If the DOE is unwilling to get its safety act together for the familiar needs of the community, how can it be expected to adapt to the novel requirements occasioned by recycling of warheads, decommissioning of weapons systems, long outages at suspect locations ... and so forth?" Lewis said.

William Young, DOE's assistant secretary for nuclear energy, rebutted Lewis' assertion that the weapons program still has a "culture" under which safety and environmental considerations take a back seat to defense needs.

Managers are "directed not to compromise safety to achieve production," Young said, and Watkins and his senior managers now "insist that problems be promptly brought to our attention."

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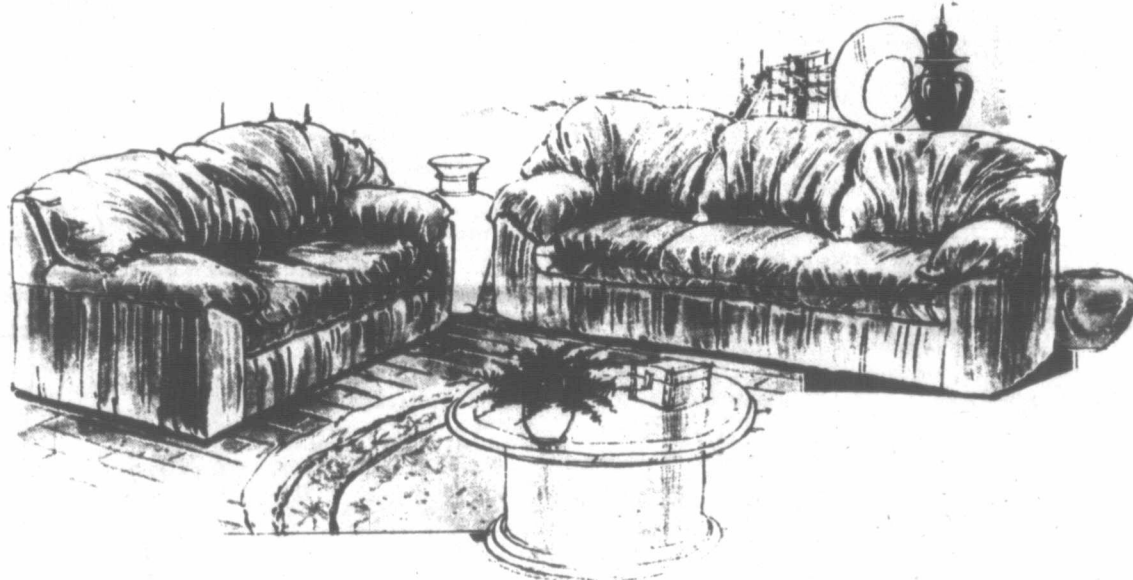
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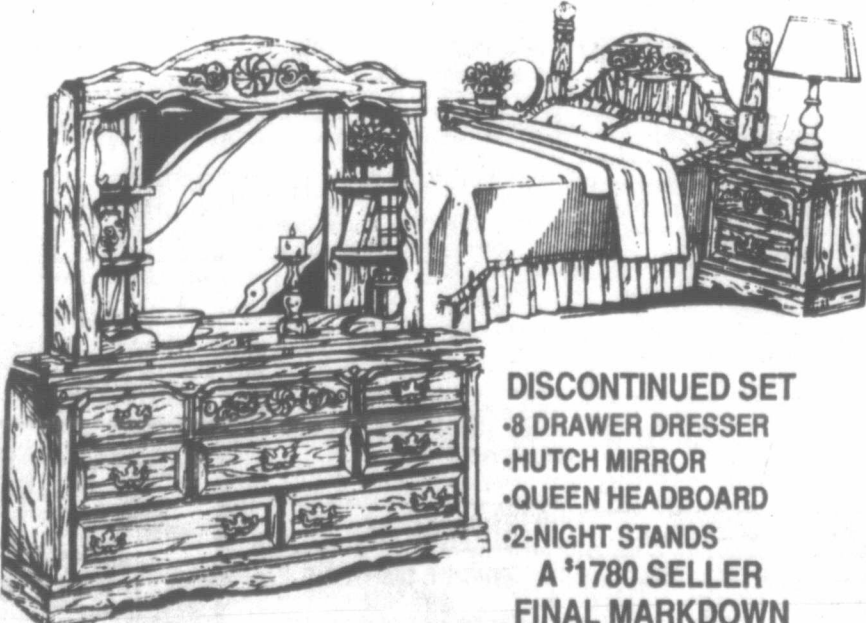
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