

The Pampa News

25¢

MARCH 3, 1993

WEDNESDAY

On a roll



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Dwight Nickelberry celebrates the Harvesters' regional semifinal win over Fort Worth Eastern Hills Tuesday night by cutting down the net at Ligon Coliseum in Wichita Falls. Please see page 9 for details.

'Immediate' end to standoff fails to materialize at Waco

WACO (AP) — Authorities tried for a fourth day today to talk an armed cult leader into surrendering after he backed down on a promise to end a siege that's killed at least 14.

Meanwhile, documents in the first criminal case to result from the gunfight with the Branch Davidian sect allege more than 70 cult members fired weapons at federal agents during a gun battle Sunday.

And the mother of cult leader David Koresh said this morning she would leave Waco after waiting for an end to the standoff.

"It's hard not knowing what's going on," Bonnie Haldeman told the Associated Press before leaving the city. "How many dead? How many hurt? It's the suspense that kills you. It is hell.

"I'm just in slow motion on cruise control," Mrs. Haldeman said. "It's like a dream. And when it comes to a close, I'll probably fall to pieces."

In addition, it was learned Assistant Treasury Secretary Roger Altman flew to Waco Tuesday to visit Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents who were injured in the shootout. The Treasury Department oversees the ATF.

Altman made "a quiet visit yesterday to the hospital to visit the wounded agents and their families," said a treasury official who asked not to be named.

Federal authorities moved forward with charges against two elderly women who left the cult Tuesday.

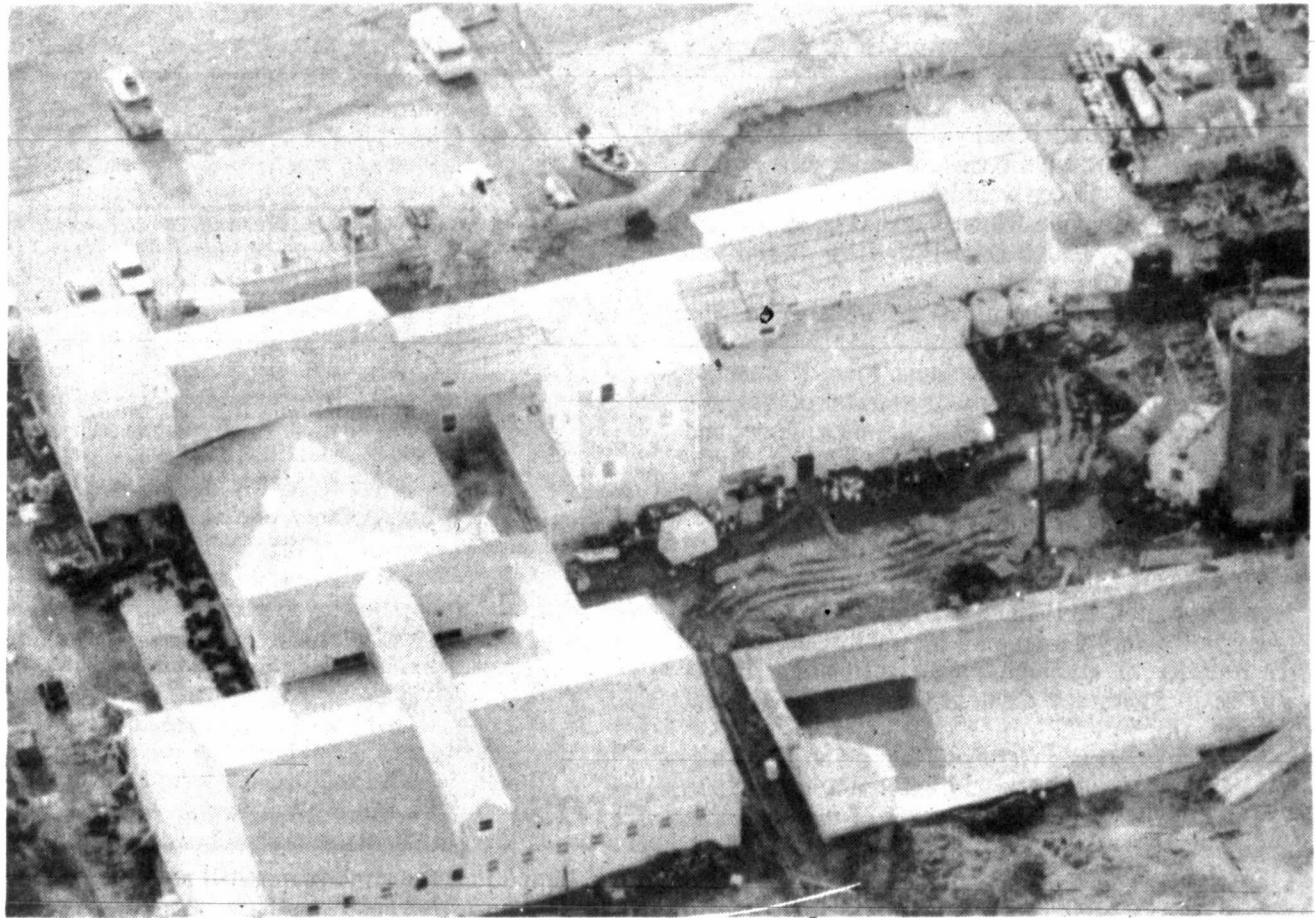
"It is my belief that all of the conspirators actively participated in firing weapons directed at federal agents," ATF agent Earl K. Dunagan said in an affidavit obtained by the Associated Press this morning.

Margaret Lawson, 75, and Catherine Mattson, 77, were charged with conspiracy to murder federal agents, a possible capital offense.

Dunagan's affidavit, the first public court document describing the raid, also said agents counted about 70 adults inside the compound and a large cache of weapons.

Four ATF agents were killed during the raid. A federal official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday that at least 10 cult members were dead.

Mrs. Haldeman drove to Waco on



(AP Photo)

This is a December 1992 aerial photo of the Mount Carmel compound of the Branch Davidian cult where federal agents are involved in the standoff.

Monday to try to be closer to her grandchildren and possibly attempt to talk to Koresh, who left her a cryptic message on her answering machine Sunday saying he was wounded and dying.

Law enforcement officers continued trying to negotiate a peaceful settlement with Koresh, the 33-year-old messianic leader.

On Tuesday, radio stations played a 58-minute taped sermon from Koresh in which he promised his immediate surrender if the message were broadcast. Afterward, the standoff at the sect's compound dragged on unchanged.

"Even though he has reneged on his promise, it is my understanding that negotiations are ongoing with him," Joe Hanley, an FBI spokesman in San Antonio, said this morning.

Jack Killorin, a spokesman for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said agents were prepared to wait "a long time."

"We don't have a time frame for this," he said.

Classes resumed normally today at Texas State Technical College, where agents have set up a command center. Students were ordered off the campus Tuesday morning when the break in negotiations occurred.

Bruce and Lisa Gent, an Australian couple who used to belong to the sect and have children who still do, arrived in Waco early today. They said they had worked with private detectives and law officers for three years to shut down the operation.

"It's unreal. Nobody's made a move," Gent told CBS news. "And now the kids could be lying dead on a slab in a morgue."

The deadlock began Sunday as about 100 ATF agents tried to arrest Koresh on weapons charges. The agents were met with a 45-minute barrage of gunfire. Koresh, who assumed control of the sect by force in 1987, said his

2-year-old daughter was also killed.

A second, smaller gun battle later Sunday left one cult member dead, one wounded and a third under arrest.

Hopes for an end to the standoff rose and fell Tuesday.

"I, David Koresh, agree upon the broadcasting of this tape to come out peacefully with all the people immediately," he said on the tape.

Most of the message consisted of Koresh preaching his interpretation of the Book of Revelation. Koresh's followers believe he is the book's Lamb who can unleash the events that bring about the end of the world.

"Even a man like Christ has to meet with unbelief," said Koresh, who claims to be Jesus Christ.

Earlier Tuesday, he allowed more people to leave the compound, including Lawson and Mattson. Eight children were released in the morning, in addition to 10 who came out Sunday and Monday.

Dr. Bellamy, founding city father, dies at 91

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer



Dr. Russell Bellamy

Dr. Russell Milton Bellamy, one of the founding fathers of Gray County and a leading physician in town, died this morning at age 91.

Bellamy died at Panhandle; funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

A former associate of his, Dr. Wil Beck, who is now retired, offered a tribute to Bellamy, saying, "The way he practiced, the way he treated his patients, was just the way he lived. He was a man of very high integrity." Beck also remembers Bellamy as a "very intelligent" man.

"Medicine was his life," Beck observed. "He did not like being retired... If it had been up to him, he would have kept working until his death."

In an interview with *The Pampa News* upon his retirement from medicine in June 1983, Bellamy commented wistfully about the pervasiveness of his career commitment. "If your life's work is one thing, and it suddenly comes to an end..."

"The realization that he won't be treating patients disturbs him," former *Pampa News* writer Jeff Langley observed in the feature story.

In that interview, Bellamy said, "I always enjoyed seeing a patient get well. You don't see sincere doctors treating patients just to make a dollar. That's a universal feeling of doctors. If you can't get them well, get them better."

In 1929, Bellamy began a medical practice in town that continued for more than a half-century.

A pioneer of the medical profession in Pampa, Bellamy was one of the owners of the Worley Hospital, which closed about 10 years ago, Beck said. Bellamy was also an associate in a partnership between himself and Dr. Malcolm Brown at the Pampa Clinic, she said. The Pampa Clinic dissolved in 1983, she noted.

In 1983, Bellamy told *The Pampa News* that he had even pulled bone fragments from drillers' brains. "Back in those days, they didn't wear hardhats," he noted.

Beck also remembers Bellamy, a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa, as "a very devout Catholic."

Dr. Bellamy was born May 5,

1901, in Toledo, Ohio. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Texas in 1921 and received his medical degree from Baylor Medical School in 1925. He served his internship at Parkland Hospital in Dallas from 1926 to 1928.

Bellamy came to Pampa in 1929 as a physician with the Pampa Clinic and served until his retirement in 1983. He was also the examining physician for Cabot Corp. for many years. He married Daisy Elizabeth Stumpf on June 15, 1926; she preceded him in death in 1967. He later married Dorothy Evelyn Ethridge on April 10, 1969. He was a lieutenant colonel with the U.S. Air Force, serving from 1942 to 1946.

Bellamy was a charter member and fellow of the Fellow American Academy of Family Physicians, the Texas Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the Top O' Texas Medical Society, the Industrial Medical Association, the American Geriatrics Society, and the Fifty Year Club of American Medicine. He was a member of the Pampa Rotary Club, and the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of the home; a son, William H. Bellamy of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a daughter, Mary E. Norton of Oakland, Calif.; two stepsons, Ronald Ethridge of Houston and Edgar Ethridge of Winnetka, Ill.; a brother, Dr. Lloyd C. Bellamy of Dallas; four grandchildren; a niece; and six nephews.

Memorials may be to St. Ann's Nursing Home in Panhandle or to a Pampa charity.

Spring fever brings highs and lows

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Hope at springtime springs eternal.

Jim Howard, director of Pampa Family Services and regional clinical supervisor for the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority, might as well be paraphrasing the late British poet Alexander Pope when he talks about the effects on area residents from anticipating the end of winter.

As the season nears that is marked by verdance and an abundance of outdoor life, Howard noted, "People tend to be more optimistic. They can see the light at the end of the tunnel and it's not an oncoming train."

The contrast to people's prevailing mood during the Panhandle winters can be dramatic, the 45-year-old mental health expert suggested. If Pampa residents feel "upbeat" about springtime, he said, during winter "it's vice versa. They tend to feel beat up." The incidence of depression in Gray County appears to increase during the wintertime with its rainy, snowy, cloudy weather and darkness, he said.

During springtime, which officially begins March 20, people experience more control over their lives as they no longer feel at the mercy of the elements and a wide array of outdoor activities are presented, Howard said.

The higher level of physical activity associated with springtime serves as an antidote to depression, the mental health expert noted. The increasing number of hours of sunlight, coupled with a higher intensity of sunlight during the springtime, also contributes to the more cheerful outlook of people, he said.

"People tend to celebrate when there's a seasonal change," Howard said.

Howard cited the planting of a garden as one such celebratory ritual of springtime, saying, "It's the first opportunity after a long period of time to get homegrown vegetables."

Other celebratory rituals of springtime include going on a picnic, taking hikes, jogging, boating, water skiing, playing outdoor tennis or golf, and riding a bicycle, spring cleaning, and, on a religious note, the Christian celebration of Easter, Howard said.

But springtime can also spawn laziness in people, the mental health official noted. "Spring fever is when people feel distracted from their work, their school," which can prompt them to overindulge in the allures of springtime, he said.

Howard advised that people who feel vulnerable to the charms of springtime impose some discipline on their enjoyment, such as by setting aside weekends and one hour each weekday for partaking of outdoor leisure activities. Taking a sack lunch outside during the noon hour break from work enables people to savor the springtime without interfering with their work schedule for that day, Howard said.

"It's an absolutely beneficial indulgence if it's not carried to an extreme," the mental health expert said of the outdoor activities. On the other hand, he said, "if I sit and look at the budding trees and listen to the chirping birds all day, I'm going to be in trouble with my employer."

Howard recommended that those who feel seduced by the springtime make a list of the tasks they wanted to accomplish for each day, along with a schedule for performing the tasks.

Those who are feverish about springtime might consider dividing their vacation time each year between the summer and spring seasons, Howard noted.

Feeling distracted by the charms of springtime isn't the only drawback to the season, of course. Those with hay fever are not inclined to write poems expressing love for spring, Howard suggested. And even those who don't suffer from hay fever may react unfavorably to the big blue skies of springtime, he said.



(Staff photo by John McMillan)

Jim Howard enjoys Tuesday's sunshine.

While "having that big delicious blue dome overhead can be exhilarating," the mental health official noted, some people find that it makes them feel "lonely" and "insignificant."

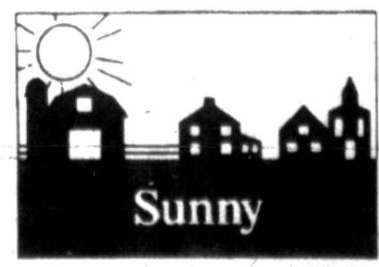
In addition, the higher number of

outdoor social activities of springtime can — when combined with a carefree attitude that this season often elicits — trigger an increase in the incidence of sexually transmitted diseases during the season, Howard suggested.

INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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12 PAGES, 1 SECTION

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DORSEY, Arlin 'Peanut' — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

ARLIN 'PEANUT' DORSEY

SHAMROCK — Arlin "Peanut" Dorsey, 83, died Tuesday, March 2, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church at Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Dorsey, born in Altus, Okla., was a longtime resident of Shamrock. He married Reba Tarvin in 1936 at Sayre, Okla. He was a bottler for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. for 25 years and a butcher for 27 years. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

MILDRED E. KUSHION

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Mildred E. Kushion, 80, mother of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Friday, Feb. 26, 1993. Services were held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 1, in Holloman-Brown Funeral Home, Indian River Chapel, by Father Daniel N. Klem. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Kushion was born in Pittsburgh, Penn. She was the widow of John Kushion.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary DiBucci of Pittsburgh, Penn., and Barbara Murphy of Virginia Beach; two sons, Dan McGrath of Pampa, Texas, and Don McGrath of Pittsburgh, Penn.; a sister, Betty DeVall of Norfolk; 18 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and a nephew, Howie DeVall of Norfolk.

HELGA BUNTZ SETTLE

SHAMROCK — Helga Buntz Settle, 54, died Monday, March 1, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Calvary Christian Fellowship Church with the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Settle, born in Germany, was a Shamrock resident for seven years. She married Ron Settle in 1978 at Lake Tahoe. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Bonnie Faye Dunn, Pampa; Thelma Ann Faggett, Pampa; Clifton Travis Rasco, Pampa; Frank Slazenski, Pampa; Venessa Denise Williams, Pampa.

Dismissals

Frances Balderrama, Gruber; Emma May Boston, Pampa; Leatrice Ann Clements, Pampa; Mark Wesley Parks, Pampa; Stephen R. Phillips, Pampa; Claudia I. Quarles, Pampa; Dorothy Inez Gattis, Pampa.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

No admissions or dismissals were reported.

Sheriff's Office

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

Arrest-Precinct 2 Constable

TUESDAY, March 2

Michael Andrew Chaney, 19, 1129 Seneca, was arrested on warrants charging assault and harassment by telephone.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, March 2

Shonda Leigh Carroll, Route 1, reported criminal mischief.

Ricky Dane Conner, 1124 W. Crane, reported a theft.

The city of Pampa, 201 Kingsmill, reported found property in an alley of the 1600 block of 18th.

Diane Kile, 2600 N. Hobart, reported a theft.

David Leroy Winegeart, 321 N. Wells, reported a theft.

Arrests

TUESDAY, March 2

Theodore E. Whitley, 18, 801 E. Murphy, was arrested on two outstanding warrants.

Danny Lee Daniels, 25, 409 N. Zimmers, was arrested on two outstanding warrants.

TODAY, March 3

George Thomas Reames, 21, Miami, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	3.08	
Milo	3.43	
Com	4.09	

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

Ky. Cent. Life	3	up 1/8
Serico	4 3/4	NC
Occidental	20 3/8	dn 1/4

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

Magellan	66.01	
Puntian	15.58	

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:

Amoco	56 3/8	dn 5/8
Arco	121	dn 1
Cabot	38 1/8	dn 1/8
Cabot O&G	20 1/2	up 1/2
Cleveon	78 7/8	dn 1/8
Coca-Cola	42 7/8	dn 1/4
Enron	58 7/8	up 1
Halliburton	36 3/8	NC
HealthTrust Inc.	14 1/2	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	33 3/4	dn 1/4
Mobil	68 1/2	dn 3/8
Kerr-McGee	47 7/8	up 1/8
Limited	25	dn 1/4
Mapco	51 1/8	up 5/8
Maxus	8 7/8	dn 1/8
McDonald's	50 7/8	dn 3/8
New Atmos	25 1/8	NC
Parker & Parsley	19 1/2	up 1/8
Pennsey's	81 3/4	up 3/8
Phillips	29 1/2	up 1/4
SLB	61 1/2	up 7/8
SFS	33 3/8	up 1/8
Tenneco	46 1/2	NC
Texaco	63 5/8	dn 5/8
Wal-Mart	33 7/8	dn 1/8
New York Gold	329.60	
Silver	3.54	
West Texas Crude	20.48	

Fires

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

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, March 2

5 p.m. — A 1971 Chevrolet driven by Kenneth Wayne Jordan, 36, 2721 Seminole, collided with a 1991 Mercury driven by Deborah McGowan McKinney, 40, 2119 N. Nelson, at the intersection of West 19th and North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Jordan was cited for unsafe backing.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

'THE CURIOUS SAVAGE'

ACT I will present "Curious Savage" at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the ACT I theatre at Pampa Mall. For reservations call 665-3710.

Yee-haw



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Sherry Swires demonstrates cowboy regalia to kindergarten students of Pat Ford and Cheryl Lewis at Horace Mann Elementary. The children are studying Texas in honor of Texas Public Schools Week.

Developer of oral polio vaccine dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medical pioneer Albert Sabin, who developed the oral vaccine dispensed in sugar cubes that helped end the polio epidemic in the United States, died today. He was 86.

He died early today at Georgetown University Medical Center of congestive heart failure, said his daughter Amy Horne from her father's home in the nation's capital.

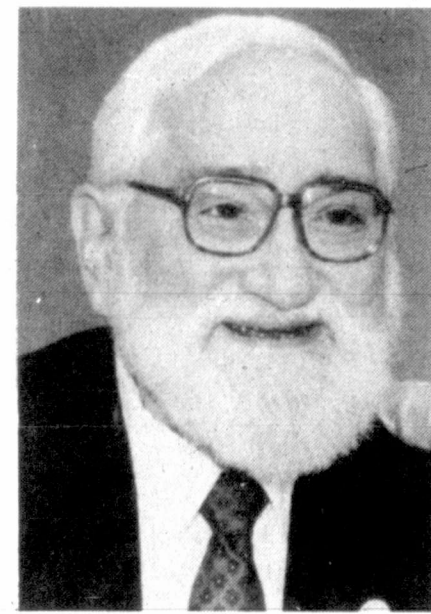
Sabin was admitted to the hospital on Feb. 22 after suffering heart failure, said spokeswoman Jody Klein.

"He enriched my life and I think he enriched the lives of many people," said Heloisa Sabin, his wife of 20 years.

The oral vaccine that Sabin developed, along with an injectable type found earlier by Dr. Jonas Salk, helped eliminate from this country one of the most frightening of diseases.

Sabin tested his vaccine on himself and prison volunteers before it gained wide acceptance. Sabin himself suffered years later to a different form of paralysis from which he fully recovered in seven months.

Polio, also known as infantile paralysis, swept the United States as a summer epidemic for many years. It affected mainly children but, sometimes adults



Albert Sabin

were its victims. One of them was President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was crippled in mid-life by the disease.

In 1952, there were 21,269 cases reported in the United States; 10 years later, after the introduction of the Salk and the Sabin vaccines, only 893 cases were reported.

Salk's injectable vaccine that used

a dead virus was declared effective in 1955, and polio's toll plunged.

Sabin's live-virus vaccine — swallowed on a sugar cube — was approved in 1961. Many experts believe it is more effective, and it ultimately gained favor, although Salk's vaccine is still in use.

Both vaccines made polio a fear of the past except in less developed nations where vaccination is less than universal.

In the course of a long career, Sabin developed vaccines against other virus diseases, including encephalitis and dengue and investigated possible links between viruses and some forms of cancers.

In his late 70s, he was still attacking childhood diseases, researching an aerosol vaccine against measles.

"The spray vaccine was supposed to be my swan song, then I was going to return to my home here in Washington with my wife and enjoy life," he said in an interview.

Sabin was born in 1906 in Bialystok, Poland, and came to the United States with his family in 1920. Two cousins gave him a six-week cram course in English and mathematics, enabling him to be admitted to high school in Paterson, N.J.

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

PRE-EASTER Sale at Sand's Fabrics, come in and draw an Egg for Total Ticket Discount, beautiful Spring fabrics arriving daily. Adv.

ALL ITS Charm announces the addition of the Year cards for friends and family. 109 W. Francis. Adv.

EASY'S POP & Cheese Shop. 32 ounce fountain drinks 59 cents, Coke 8 pack 20 ounce bottles \$3.59, 3 liter Coke \$1.89. Having a party? 12 inch cheese tray \$11.95. Come see us! Adv.

IMAGES FULL line of Estee Lauder fragrance, make-up and skin care. Also Lauder for men. 123 N. Cuyler, 669-1091. Adv.

TAX SERVICE Mary J. Mynear, 669-9910, 1040A S25, 1040EZ S15. Electronic filing. Adv.

\$250 WAS won by a man and 2 lovely ladies at the City Limits dances, Friday and Saturday night. Adv.

TRINITY FELLOWSHIP Church will be meeting in the new facility at 1200 S. Sumner this Sunday, March 7 at 10 a.m. Everyone welcome. Adv.

COLD AND Lonely? Get warm and hot-Brush Fire, City Limits, Friday and Saturday night. Adv.

JOHNNY RAY Vaughn, Massage Therapist. Available for afternoon and late evening appointments. Call 665-6314, 669-1120. Adv.

ABBY'S RESALE Clothing. Please pick up your clothing by March 6 or donations will be made to charity. Adv.

CITY LIMITS open for Happy Hour daily. Adv.

WATCH OUT for The Brush Fire at The City Limits Dance, Friday and Saturday night. Admission \$2. Adv.

MEALS ON Wheels, 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Volunteers needed. Adv.

FURNITURE DOCTOR now open! Refinishing, stripping, repair. 669-3643. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Last Week for fall items 50, 60, 75% off. Great sale at \$10. Hurry 3 more days left! Adv.

WHEN YOUR Pampa News Carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department.

BIG COUNTRY Sale: Stock trailer, tractor, books, clothes, bedding, tools and more, much more. You name it we've got it! 1 mile East of Loop 171 North of Brownin. (Look for sign) Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8-? Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair. Thursday, sunny with a fair night. The high on Thursday in the low 50s, northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. The high on Tuesday was 53 degrees; the overnight low was 32.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 50s. Thursday night, fair. Lows in the 20s. Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, dry. Lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Highs in the 50s. Texas South Plains: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 30-35. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s. Thursday night, fair. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, dry. Lows in the 30s. Highs 55 to 60. Permian Basin: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the mid-30s. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 60s. Thursday night, fair. Lows in the 30s. Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, dry. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Highs in the 60s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, fair and cold. Low in the 30s Hill Country to 40s South Central. Thursday, partly cloudy. High in the 60s to near 70. Thursday

night, fair and cold. Low in the 30s. Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, fair to partly cloudy. Low in the 30s to near 40. High in the 60s to near 70. Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the 40s inland, in the 50s coast. Thursday, partly cloudy and mild. High in the 70s. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Low near 50 coast, in the 40s inland. Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, fair to partly cloudy. Low in the 40s to near 50. High near 70. Texas Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the 50s. Thursday, partly cloudy. High in the 70s. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Low in the 50s coast, in the 40s inland. Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, fair to partly cloudy. Low from the 40s inland to the 50s on the coast. High in the 70s.

North Texas — Tonight and Thursday, fair, becoming partly cloudy northeast 2/3 of area Thursday. A bit cooler Thursday. Lows tonight 35 to 39. Highs Thursday 53 to 61. Thursday night, clearing and cool. Lows 34 to 38. Extended forecast: Friday, sunny and continuing cool with highs in the 50s. Saturday, mostly cloudy but continued dry. Lows in the 30s and highs in the 50s. Sunday, fair and cool. Lows in the 30s and highs in the 50s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Tonight, a slight chance of sprinkles or flurries in extreme northeast Oklahoma. Lows 30 to 35. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Highs from the lower 40s to mid-50s.

New Mexico — Tonight, increasing cloudiness west. Partly cloudy northcentral and northeast with a few higher mountain snow showers. Fair skies southeast. Lows in the teens and 20s mountains and north with upper 20s to mid-30s at lower elevations. Thursday, variable cloudiness except fair skies southeast. A few snow showers higher elevations of the northcentral and northeast. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s mountains and north, upper 50s and 60s south. Thursday night, partly cloudy northeast. Mostly fair skies west and south. Lows in the upper teens to mid-20s mountains with upper 20s and 30s at the lower elevations. Extended forecast: Friday, partly cloudy northeast with mostly fair skies elsewhere. Highs in the 40s and 50s mountains and north with upper 50s and 60s south. Saturday and Sunday, skies mostly fair. Daytime temperatures near or a few degrees below the seasonal averages. Highs 40s and 50s mountains and north, upper 50s and 60s south. Lows 20 to 35 mountains with upper 20s to lower 40s lower elevations.

Third U.S. airdrop appears successful

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Besieged civilians in eastern Bosnia scrambled through heavy snow today to collect bundles of U.S. aid dropped from the skies. But reports said they came under heavy Serb attack and were preparing to flee.

President Clinton said the airdrops of food and medicine will continue, and aides said more drops were likely today.

There had been signs Tuesday that the airdrops would be halted at least temporarily, but Secretary of State Warren Christopher said those plans had changed overnight.

"We've had disturbing reports today of continuing fighting in eastern Bosnia, refugees streaming down the roads ... so the airdrops will be continuing," he said in Washington.

He also said the United States would call later today for a special session of the U.N. Security Council to discuss the fighting.

Even prior to Christopher's comments, it appeared the humanitarian aid was doing little to help besieged people in the east and that their situation was becoming more precarious. Ham radio operators and U.N. officials have reported that Serb fighters have overrun the Cerska region and wantonly killed and destroyed along the way.

More than 10,000 people have fled the region since Sunday, trekking across icy fields under mortar fire. Many reportedly have taken refuge in caves and valleys in the rugged terrain.

U.N. officials were negotiating with Serbs to secure safe passage for about 4,000 more refugees trying to leave Cerska, said a British army spokesman reached by telephone in Split, Croatia. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Today's airdrop appeared to be the most successful of three so far in hitting their marks. But a statement relayed by ham radio said thousands of cold and hungry refugees, mostly Muslims, were lining up to trek to Tuzla to the northwest.

The statement from the military leaders in Konjevic Polje appealed to the United Nations to ensure that Serb forces would not shoot at refugees trying to flee the region.

"We feel like animals to whom bait is being thrown to exterminate us with grenades," the statement said.

In the first two airdrops, much of the food and medicine fell wide of the mark. But a ham radio operator in Konjevic Polje said today's aid landed right on target in the eastern hamlet, and that villagers trudged through up to 20 inches of snow collecting 18 parcels.

The ham operator, Sadik Hajdarevic, said Serb forces opened a "hurricane of fire" from tanks and howitzers, and that dozens of civilians were killed and wounded.

Sunday's drop targeted the Cerska region just hours before its hamlets were overrun by Bosnia's Serb rebels, who appeared to be answering the Clinton administration's pro-Muslim relief effort with a deliberate affront.

Hajdarevic said civilians from Cerska had fled to Kojevic Polje, about 10 miles to the south, and that now many people there also were preparing to run from the fighting.

In Belgrade, U.N. spokeswoman Lyndall Sachs said a convoy of 11 trucks was headed to Cerska to evacuate hundreds of wounded people.

Bosnian Serbs consistently have refused U.N. aid convoys access to Cerska, and it was not known immediately whether the latest would be allowed to pass.

U.N. officials in Sarajevo could not immediately confirm that today's airdrop was a success, but

Police issue February report

The Pampa Police Department answered 885 calls and logged 15,434 miles in police vehicles in February.

Of those calls there were 202 offense reports written and 32 accidents reported.

Out of a total of 56 arrests, 36 were for misdemeanor crimes, 13

the Bosnian government said at least some of the bundles appeared to have fallen on target.

Many of Bosnia's outgunned Muslims have been critical of the United States for dropping the aid from high altitudes — a tactic aimed at avoiding hostile fire but blamed for inaccurate drops.

The Bosnian Serbs' final push into Cerska coincided with the airdrop and the beginning of a new round of peace negotiations in New York.

Sachs, the U.N. spokeswoman, accused Serb forces of "plundering, killing and burning," as they overran the Cerska region. Sarajevo radio said 500 civilians had been killed and about 15 villages set ablaze since Sunday.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic told The Associated Press the assault was a response to Muslim attacks.

"I can't stop my people from making a counteroffensive," Radovan Karadzic said in New York, where he is attending peace negotiations.

More than 100,000 people are reported dead or missing in the fighting that began one year ago after Bosnia's majority Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Muslim forces in eastern Bosnia had made gains in an offensive that began in December. The Serb push against Cerska — one of four pockets of Muslim resistance in rugged terrain close to the border with Serbia — began two weeks ago before Washington announced its airdrop plans.

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Senate adopts budget proposal

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposed \$69.7 billion, two-year state budget approved by the Texas Senate is a frugal one that doesn't require new taxes, backers say.

"I think there are obviously people in need that are going unserved, but ... I believe this is the most we can do in a very carefully crafted plan to allocate the resources we have," Senate Finance Committee Chairman John Montford, D-Lubbock, said after senators passed the budget measure with a 29-2 vote.

The measure goes to the House, where the Appropriations Committee is working on its version of the 1994-95 state budget. Differences between the Senate measure and the bill that's ultimately approved by the House can be worked on in conference committee.

Legislative leaders have said there won't be a state tax increase this year.

But the Senate budget proposal still would increase spending about \$7 billion, or 11.1 percent, over the current two-year budget, according to Montford. That takes into account

federal funds, state general revenue, user fees and special funds.

State general revenue spending alone would go up about \$4 billion, or 11.4 percent, making up about \$38.9 billion of the \$69.7 billion total. That includes more than \$1 billion in federal funds to hospitals for charity. Without that money, the general revenue increase is 8.3 percent.

The proposal anticipates that lawmakers will approve about \$2.2 billion in cost-cutting ideas proposed by state Comptroller John Sharp, Montford said.

Senators last week approved \$1.4 billion of those savings, with more than half of that coming from book-keeping measures such as speeding up some tax collections and delaying some state payments.

The increase also includes an anticipated state revenue increase due to economic growth, and higher federal funding.

Additional spending, for items including a teacher pay raise pushed by Gov. Ann Richards, would be contingent on lawmakers finding further savings or other revenue, Montford said.

According to a summary of the

budget proposal from Montford, state general revenue spending on public safety and corrections would go up \$794.8 million, or 35.4 percent. That is mainly for criminal justice facilities, including the staffing of prisons that are under construction.

Montford's summary shows a 3 percent state general revenue increase for public and higher education, or \$584.3 million, over the next two years. That includes a net \$437 million for public education.

However, that figure does not include an additional \$249 million for public schools that would not be paid until right after the two-year budget cycle ends. Delaying the payment keeps it off the books for 1994-95.

Part of a \$360 million general revenue increase for higher education also would be delayed in a similar way, according to Montford's office.

Montford noted that the public education increase is short of the \$1 billion-plus needed just to cover enrollment growth under current funding formulas over the next two years.

Health and human services would get an additional \$1.9 billion in gen-

eral revenue funds, 24.9 percent increase, under the budget proposal. When federal and other funds are taken into account, it would get a \$4.35 billion increase, or 22.5 percent. It would include funding for an additional 430,741 eligible Medicaid recipients.

Republican Sens. John Leedom of Dallas and Jane Nelson of Flower Mound voted against the budget proposal.

Ms. Nelson said that after a preliminary review of the budget plan, she thought there were still areas to be cut.

"My greatest concern was that my colleagues and I did not have adequate time to review the budget," she said.

This is the earliest that the Senate has passed a state budget in regular session, according to Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock's office. He said he was pleased with the Senate's work.

"We promised no new taxes," said Bullock, calling it appropriate that the measure passed on Texas Independence Day.

"For the first time since 1984, they (Texans) are independent of new taxes" under the proposal, he said.



(AP Photo)

John Lucena carts off computer equipment as his company vacates the World Trade Center Tuesday.

Trade center could stay closed a month

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Trade Center could remain closed for as long as a month — rather than a week or so, as previously thought — while repairs continue and investigators look for clues to the bombing of the twin towers.

The FBI said it is examining several terrorist groups, including two Palestinian organizations. CNN reported that investigators suspect the bomber was from one of the former Yugoslav republics.

The search for clues at the world's second-tallest buildings gained speed. Ten cars were pulled Tuesday from the bombed-out underground parking garage.

New York *Newsday* reported today that at least two vehicles inside the parking garage were involved in the explosion, citing unidentified sources.

A large van or truck carried the explosives and a second car was used to detonate the bomb, *Newsday* reported.

And after trained dogs sniffed out the area, officials said they had not ruled out a theory that the bombers may have died in the blast, the *Daily News* and *Newsday* reported.

Officials initially estimated the trade center would be closed at least a week. But workers are encountering complications, said Stanley Brezenoff, executive director of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the center's owner and operator.

For example, the smoke-detection system and backup power supply can't be fixed until workers repair broken conduits and pipes in the basement. But investigators are still searching the rubble there for clues.

"The crater is now in demand by a number of us," Brezenoff said.

James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office, stressed today that investigators "may be looking at the long haul here."

"I hope for a breakthrough, but we have no indication of that at this time," Fox said on "Good Morning America." Studying the crime scene alone should last three to four months, he said.

The city estimated that companies and government agencies stand to lose nearly \$700 million through the first week, including lost revenue and repair costs.

The figure could balloon to more than \$1 billion if the twin 110-story towers — the world's largest commercial office address — remain shut for a month, city Comptroller Elizabeth Holtzman said.

The center's 350 businesses, employing some 50,000 people, have been forced into makeshift quarters throughout the New York region. For companies that planned ahead, lost income and other expenses will be picked up by insurance.

Five people died in Friday's lunchtime blast, which shook the

towers with the force of an earthquake. One trade center worker who had been reported missing showed up for work Tuesday; another was still unaccounted for.

Mayor David Dinkins posted a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bombers. The Port Authority raised that to \$200,000.

The Port Authority also announced plans for a small memorial to the victims, four of whom were buried Tuesday.

Authorities said Tuesday they found pieces of a brown van in the garage that appeared to have been very close to the explosion. Fox refused to comment on any possible link between the vehicle and the blast.

Search teams looking through the rubble also hunted for additional surveillance cameras with videotapes, hoping to turn up a license plate number or other lead. One of the tapes from a camera already in FBI custody is missing, misplaced by a garage worker, Fox said.

Investigators also have been examining parking stubs on which license plate numbers had been recorded as a security measure.

The names of two groups came up in response to questions at a news conference Tuesday: the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an extremist Palestinian group that is a faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and Hamas, a militant Palestinian Muslim fundamentalist group not affiliated with the PLO.

The PFLP, in a Jan. 22 call to the U.S. Embassy in Algeria, threatened a bombing in New York City within 48 hours unless Palestinian deportees were returned to Israel, Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said.

A second call two days later extended the deadline to Jan. 26, which passed without incident. Kelly said the city gets about 10 to 12 such threats a year.

Hamas is a "group with a known propensity for violence," Fox said. "That's a group we're looking at, one of several groups."

Clinton taps Gore to head streamlining effort

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is naming Vice President Al Gore to head his campaign to streamline government, rejecting proposals in Congress to give the task to a panel, according to a White House official.

Clinton planned to announce the National Performance Review program today, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The president was making the announcement at an appearance with Gore and David Osborne, author of "Reinventing Government," one of Clinton's favorite books.

"We'll be going through every agency with a fine-tooth comb," the official said Tuesday. "Part of it is

ferretting out waste and fraud. Part of it is making government more responsive, more user-friendly — making it work."

White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said Clinton and Gore planned to announce a plan that "is part of the president's overall commitment to reinvent government." She declined to be more specific.

As a candidate, Clinton used the same language in promising voters a new and improved government that treats taxpayers like customers.

In his campaign book, "Putting People First," Clinton said, "We cannot put people first and create jobs and economic growth without a revolution in government."

The president's "revolution" will be modeled after the Texas Performance Review. Supporters say the

study helped the state avert a huge budget shortfall by cutting spending and consolidating agencies.

"We're not doing exactly what Texas did, but that's the closest thing," the official said.

As Arkansas governor, Clinton began a "Quality Management" program that gave agency employees authority to reform state bureaucracy.

Several senators have ideas of their own.

Sen. William Roth Jr., R-Del., has introduced legislation calling for a Commission on Government Reform; Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, has proposed a National Commission on Executive Organization Reform; and Sens. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., and Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., have called for a Commission for a Government That Works.

By appointing Gore instead of a commission, Clinton maintains control of the project. Also, the commission study could take a year or two to complete, while the Texas audit took just five months.

The White House hopes to get Congress involved in Gore's audit, the official said.

A private group called Citizens Against Government Waste could suggest a few places to begin. It says the government is squandering \$6.2 billion on "pork-barrel" programs created to win friends and inflate campaign war chests.

A \$58 million bailout of New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner's shipbuilding business and a \$1.1 million grant for the study of stress on plants were among projects on the group's third annual hit list released Tuesday.

FDA approves cholesterol home test kit

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you have the nerve to prick your finger, you won't have to go to the doctor anymore to test your cholesterol level.

A California company got the green light Tuesday from the Food and Drug Administration to begin selling the first cholesterol test for home use.

The kit is expected to sell for \$12 to \$15, or about the same price as a home pregnancy test kit, when it appears in drug stores within a few months, executives of ChemTrak Inc. said.

Lab fees typically run \$15 to \$20 for a cholesterol test, and that's on top of the fee patients now pay doctors for an office visit, noted Pritihpal Singh, chairman of Chem-Trak.

However, he acknowledged, insurance companies won't reimburse people for the over-the-counter diagnostic device.

ChemTrak's Accu-meter Cholesterol Self-Test includes a device to prick the finger, then squeeze a few drops of blood onto a plastic cassette with a test strip inside. The strip changes color within 10 to 15 minutes.

Simply by comparing the color of the strip with an accompany chart, people can tell if their cholesterol is under 200, which is desirable; 200 to 239, which is borderline high; or 240 and above, which is high risk.

The test does not measure a person's LDL or HDL cholesterol, triglycerides or other fatty acids.

High cholesterol clogs the arteries and puts people at risk of heart disease. More than one-third of Americans are believed to have high cholesterol.

The new kit was tested on nearly 500 adults and proved just as accurate as the laboratory tests, said FDA official Tom Tsakeris.

Tsakeris tried one himself and was surprised to find that his cholesterol was borderline high. The regulator, who had not had his cholesterol checked in six years, followed up by going to his doctor.

That is what the FDA is hoping consumers will do if they get a borderline or high cholesterol reading.

"This test can help give consumers greater opportunity to monitor their health and take steps to prevent disease," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala said.

ChemTrak has arranged with American Home Products Corp. to market the device through its White-

hall Laboratories division, a major seller of home pregnancy tests.

The American Heart Association said it "believes the device would be a useful tool to patients whose cholesterol is being monitored by a physician."

But Dr. John C. LaRosa, research dean at George Washington University Medical Center and chairman of the heart association's cholesterol task force, expressed doubt about its worth.

The test might be cheaper, he said, but "it would be a serious mis-

take if you started to make your own therapeutic decisions without the intervention of your doctor."

"There's a tendency now to believe in home remedies, but this is a tricky field. It's important to have a doctor's intervention," said LaRosa.

Experts say most people's high cholesterol can be treated by changing their diet. Some require medication.

The kits went on the market last year in Britain, Italy, Singapore and other countries.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

In 'info economy' freedom must live

During the past 12 years, Americans have seen in one industry the wonders produced when free markets are left virtually unfettered. Personal computers, little more than hobby toys in 1980, by 1993 have become a massive industry dominated worldwide by American firms.

Through it all, government has provided almost no regulation or direction. The industry sprang up so rapidly, and changed so rapidly, that bureaucrats didn't know what was happening.

This is why high-tech companies are so foolish now to hook up with government. Apple Computers grew into a mammoth company in the unregulated 1980s. Yet CEO John Sculley supported Bill Clinton last November.

Recently, high-tech CEOs swooned when Clinton went up to Silicon Valley, Calif., to tout his \$17 billion high-tech, pork-barrel program. Along with Vice President Al Gore, Clinton appeared at Silicon Graphics, whose CEO, Ed McCracken, is another Clinton backer. Using his stock cant term, "change," Clinton lauded Silicon Graphics for "making change their friend."

Let's hope change is not only in Silicon Graphics's past. Any company that looks to government for help is likely leaving reality change behind. As the 1980s demonstrated, a laissez-faire capitalism propels change. By contrast, government subsidies and programs bring only bureaucracy and stagnation. When government gets involved, politics dominates markets, pushing out technology and innovation.

What about MITI — the Japanese Ministry for International Trade and Industry — which is used as a model by the Clintonites? Far from advancing Japanese industry, MITI tried to thwart Sony and Honda, which succeeded despite Clinton-style government meddling.

And over the past five years, MITI spent hundreds of billions of taxpayers' yen for an advanced computer project. The result? America's unsubsidized, free-wheeling computer companies innovated faster and short-circuited the MITI scheme. Japan's computer industry was hobbled, not helped.

There's a bright side. Though Clinton's plan will wound the computer industry, the industry today might be too advanced and too dynamic to be held back. Only those companies foolish enough to believe Clinton, and to accept his "help," will be damaged. Companies that shun government, though hampered somewhat by the new taxes and regulations, will burst free.

In the new information economy — where ideas and profits blip across the world on modems and computer screens — freedom, the ultimate information product, cannot be suppressed.

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Berry's World



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"Your problem is — you're getting old."

The lotus maker

It is my feeling that Bill Clinton has the most salable political personality since John F. Kennedy. He gives the impression of total immersion in the problems of everybody (well, not quite everybody), as though he had risen from a Baptist initiation with water coming out of every one of his pores, designed to wash away the problems of industrial workers, farmers, merchants, shipbuilders, gays, deficit watchers, the sick, the halt and the lame.

It works miracles on television, as witness his great coup with the kids in the White House. The viewer would not have been surprised if, at the end of the visit, he had officially adopted all 40 of them, and given them quarters in the White House, in all those rooms emptied by his economy drive.

There is of course the difficulty that more and more observers are pointing to, however reluctantly. It is the encroaching sense of the con man; the sense, also that all of those people around him have become shills. An example of this is Alan Greenspan.

Those of us who have very closely watched Mr. Greenspan's career know that there are grounds on which he stands very firmly. One of them is that an increase in taxes is exactly what one ought not to do when in a recession. A second is that the private sector invests much more shrewdly than the public sector, so that the idea of, for example, the government investing in high-tech instead of, oh, AT&T and Microsoft or whoever, is presumptively a bad idea.

When the government decides it would be fun to land a man on the moon, then the private sector simply steps out of the way and says: Go ahead. This is not our bag, not unless it is established that the moon is made of 22 karat gold. But otherwise, let shrewd private investment seek out productive avenues of industry.

But then what do we hear from Mr. Greenspan



William F. Buckley Jr.

hours after the State of the Union address, which would have given Mr. Greenspan palpitations if spoken by, oh, President Norman Thomas? He thinks it's just fine, and was able to hear every word of it, given that he was seated next to ... Hillary.

Then we have Mr. Clinton's odd propensity for utter confusion with numbers. When during the campaign the Bush people took the figures from Clinton's speeches and said this looks to us like higher taxes not just for people making \$200,000 per year but for people making \$60,000, George Stephanopoulos, Clinton's running emollient, was there simply to laugh away with the highest pitch of disdain the terrible exaggerations of the Republican critics.

It turns out that the Republicans underrated the incidence of higher expenses, which will be paid by people earning \$20,000 or more per year.

There is no force, apparently, that stands in the way of Mr. Clinton's relentless pursuit of fairness, which is to tax corporations and Americans who are drawing down substantial incomes. He has given the word "firmness" an entirely new meaning. Presumably the more you tax the wealthy, the fairer you are. He does not remind his audiences that it was Democratic Congresses that passed the

1981 and the 1986 acts, reducing the top taxations rate to 28 percent. Now it is "fair" to make that 36 percent. Plus 2.9 percent extra for Medicare. Plus taxation of 85 percent of Social Security benefits. Plus non-deductibility of high salaries and business lunches.

Since Mr. Clinton never allows himself to question whether these higher taxes might not be counterproductive, one wonders whether there is any philosophical obstacle to his suggesting a 100 percent tax after, oh, say \$150,000? On the other hand, why not \$100,000? I mean, isn't that what fairness has come to mean?

Then there is that rich vein of disingenuousness, when suddenly a tax becomes revenue. If 85 percent of Social Security dividends are going to be taxed, then X billion dollars less in Social Security payments is going to go from Washington to American citizens. Run that through the Clinton Newspeak machine and we see not a tax increase but a spending cut.

Just think for one moment: If that maneuver had been tried by Tricky Dick, he'd have been run out of town with wet towels.

Now it's just possible that the Boy Scout do-goodness of the Clinton persona will make all the above vaguely invisible. The higher-tariff, higher-taxes, corporation-depressing, dollar-fingaling snake-oiler recedes under the transmutations of the big smile, the hug, the handshakes, the exalted rhetoric.

But it's possible also that there is a hard intelligence out there among the American people, and that a year or two from now the ebullience will suddenly stop working for him as reality creeps in like ironweed, isolating the giggle-house at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1993. There are 303 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 3, 1931, "The Star-Spangled Banner" officially became the national anthem of the United States.

On this date:

In 1845, Florida became the 27th state.

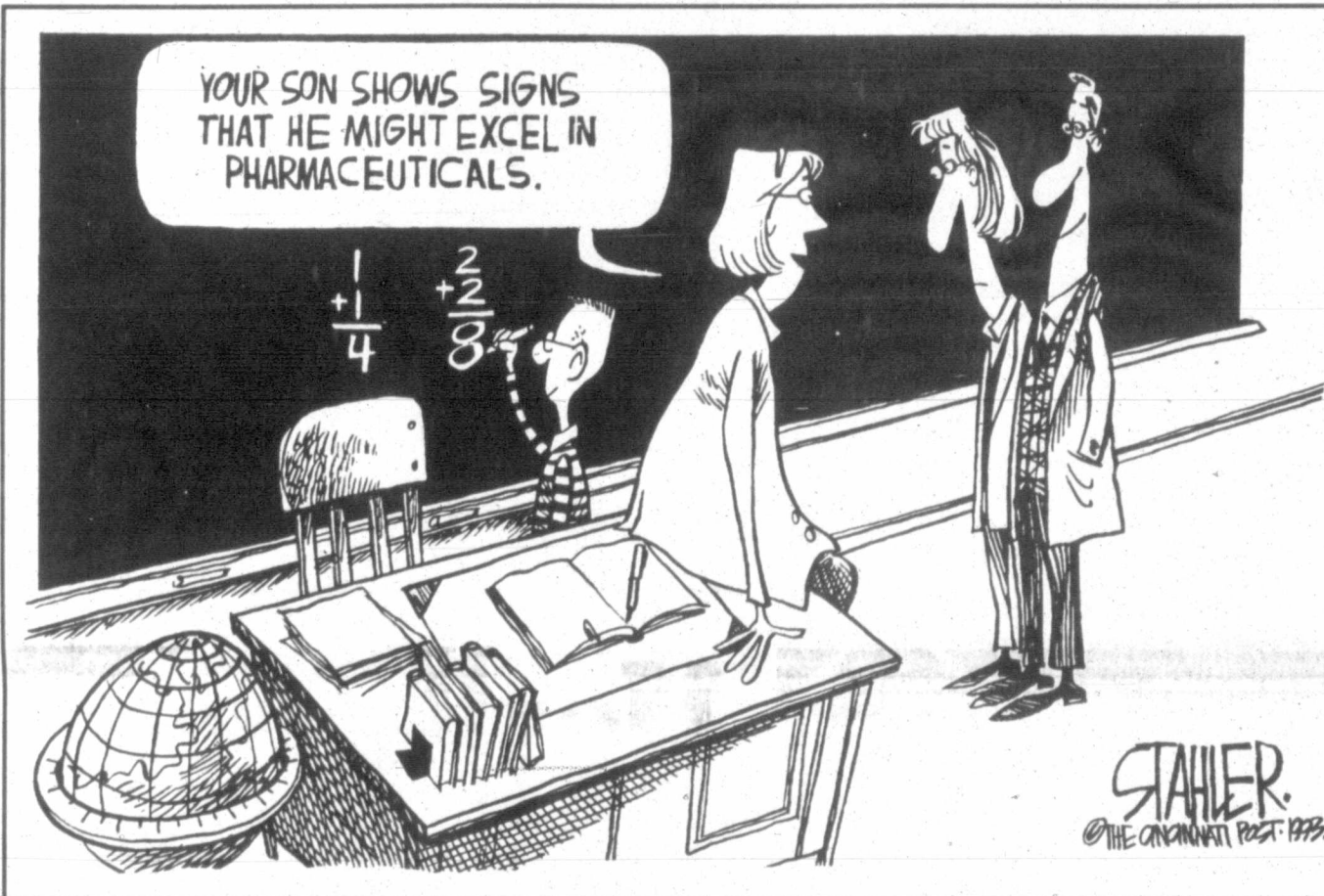
In 1847, the inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland.

In 1849, the Home Department, forerunner of the Interior Department, was established.

In 1875, the Georges Bizet opera "Carmen" premiered in Paris.

In 1879, Belva Ann Bennett Lockwood became the first woman to be admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1885, the U.S. Post Office began offering special delivery for first-class mail.



Key West revisited

Son Paul once counted the hobbies that have captured his father's enthusiasm over the years. I think he stopped counting at 503.

I defend these many interests by insisting on the newsman's need to know a little bit about a lot of things.

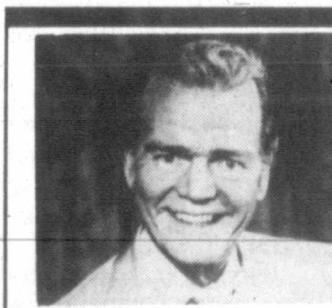
You have patiently seen me through so many of these enthusiasms, do you suppose you could sit still for No. 504?

It was a memorable weekend in Key West, Fla. I am in and out of Key West these days, qualifying as an ocean water diver.

I hope, with Deo and Mel Fisher and their family, to be exploring some underwater Spanish galleons next summer and I need an open water diving certificate.

There was time also to revisit the Fisher museum of underwater treasures and to drop in at the Truman White House and sit for a while in The Bull listening to the classic country songs of Michael McClellan.

Don't ever visit the sights of Key West, Fla., without including the big one, best viewed from Mallory Pier.



Paul Harvey

It's a ritual for home folk — seven evenings every week — to converge on Mallory Pier just to watch the sunset.

There with friends Mick Barnes and Geof Chapman I strolled among the sundowners — watched palm fronds handcrafted into beautiful hats and baskets, saw seashells become jewelry and saw performing magicians and minstrels, and there, amid the bouquet of hot egg roll and tropical flowers, we all waited for sundown.

As the sun begins to settle into the sea, a hush settles over the assembled.

Until, each evening, when the last of the sun has

moved below the horizon, everybody joins in a thunder of applause.

Geof and Nick have struggled so long and valiantly against the overlapping bureaucracies that are conspiring to rob our nation of its buried treasures.

Geof remarked that at least the sunset is one thing that the government has not been able to keep to themselves!

I swear in the name of all that is sacred what I am about to relate is entirely accurate and unembellished.

Geof had just said it again: "At least the sunset is one thing that government has not been able to mess up!"

At the precise instant of sundown ... Just before the last rays of the sun sank into the sea ...

Suddenly the crowd — prepared to cheer and applaud — jeered and booed instead.

For between us and the horizon — obscuring our view of the final moments of the setting sun — moved a clumsy battle-gray hydrofoil of the United States Navy.

Nanny Commission ready for action

Nanny Commission ready for action
President Bill Clinton has launched a "War on Nannies" and pledged to put an end to the epidemic of illegal nursemaids his administration uncovered in its search for a woman attorney general.

"It is time to stem the scourge of illegal nannies," he said in a press conference called to announce the new endeavor. He said he would ask Congress for a \$5 billion program that would establish a new Office of National Nanny Control Policy, headed by a Nanny Czar and supported by a force of Nanny Police who would be responsible for tracking down husbands and wives who have hired illegal immigrants as baby sitters and failed to pay Social Security taxes and other fees for them.

The president also said he would appoint a National Commission on Illegal nannies to explore policy options and to suggest additional courses of action. The commission would also direct an inter-agency project to develop a urine test that would assist the Nanny Police in the detection of offenders.

The \$5 billion program would be financed by deficit spending, the president said, prompting an immediate reaction from Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan. "We absolutely are not going to borrow billions to pay for the War on Nannies," he said. "Some other Democratic program will have to be terminated to finance what is essentially a Democratic problem."

The Nannygate scandal erupted in mid-January, when Clinton's first nominee for attorney general, corporate attorney Zoe Baird, admitted that she and



Joseph Spear

her husband, a law-school professor, had hired two undocumented Peruvians to baby-sit her young son. An avalanche of faxes and calls to Congress and talk shows doomed the nomination and Baird withdrew.

New York federal district Judge Kimba Wood was the next likely selection, but when the White House "vetters" learned she had employed an undocumented immigrant as a baby sitter — even though it was perfectly legal to do so at the time — the Clinton White House refused to place her name in nomination.

According to White House sources, the subsequent search turned up scores of female attorneys who were qualified in every way but one: They failed the Nanny test. One unmarried woman without children was all but announced, said one source, when it was discovered that her pizza delivery boy was an undocumented Sri Lankan.

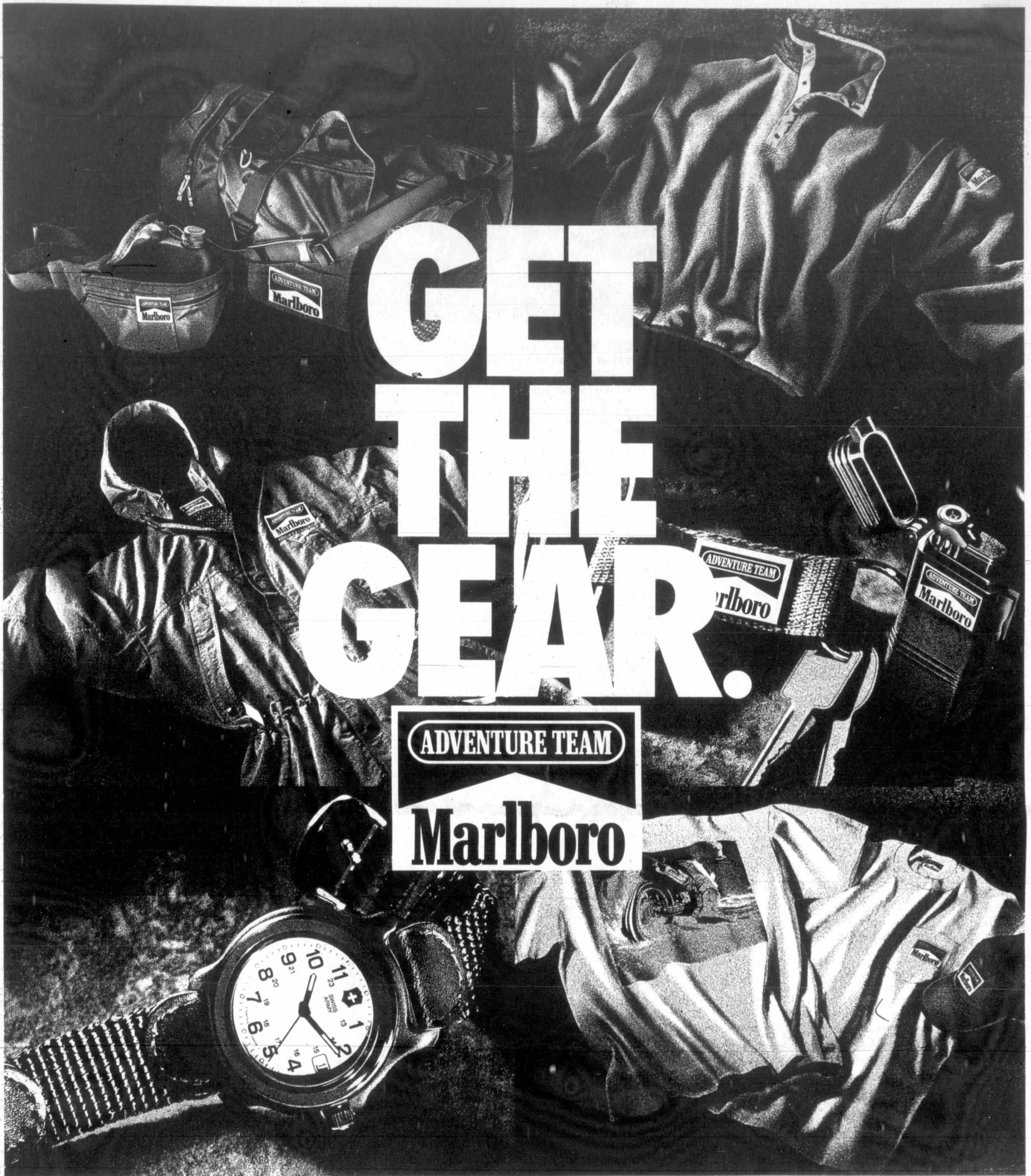
In Dallas, former presidential candidate Ross Perot called a press conference to blast the Clinton

proposal. "The War on Nannies will be just another expensive bureaucracy," he said. "We don't need a Nanny Czar running around in thousand-dollar suits and alligator shoes. Give me a dozen private eyes and I'll have the nanny problem solved in a week. It's that simple."

Joseph Spear, president of the Spear Foundation, a small but resourceful Washington think tank which has been researching the nanny problem for weeks, said, "Nannygate is the stupidest Washington crime-du-jour ever to come down the pike. There are more undocumented household workers here than anywhere in the country, and not a single employer of one here has even been arrested. How many members of Congress do you suppose have hired illegal domestics? How many reporters who are now covering the story? Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood were savaged by hypocrites."

Meanwhile, on the "Larry King Live" show, House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., claimed "the Democratic nanny problem" was worse than had been reported. When King asked, "What do you make of this nanny thing, Newt?" Gingrich waved a sheaf of papers. "I hold in my hand the names of 17 employees of the Rural Electrification Administration who are employers of illegal nannies," he shouted, "and they're all Democrats."

The show ended in a minor disturbance when a young man ran in and threw a custard pie in Gingrich's face. The pie thrower was later identified as an intern with the Spear Foundation.



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Food

Yogurt has achieved respectability

By Marialisa Catta

Nowadays, with yogurt sold in every imaginable flavor and color, and frozen yogurt as common as shopping malls, it's hard to remember that back in the culinary Dark Ages, yogurt was a bit suspect. It was considered "health food" and then, by the 1960s, equally suspect "hippie food" (suspect, that is, unless you happened to consider yourself a hippie).

In these enlightened times, however, yogurt is everywhere. It is sold in all shapes and sizes, "Swiss-style," "fruit-on-the-bottom" style, plain, fruit-flavored, and packaged with colored sprinkles or granola-like toppings.

Being somewhat of a purist (my husband says "food snob") I like my yogurt as natural as possible. I avoid so-called "Swiss-style" yogurts, which are made with artificial binders and stabilizers. I favor yogurt flavored with honey or sugar (I'm not a TOTAL purist) over the stuff made with artificial sweeteners; I think they impart a distinctive chemical taste. I try to buy yogurt made with "live active cultures," which aid in digestion. And I also look for added *Lactobacillus acidophilus*. (On a trip to Mexico many years ago I was the only person in our party of three to consume acidophilus tablets daily, and the only one to avoid "Montezuma's revenge." It may have been a coincidence, but I've been an acidophilus fan ever since.)

Here are some tips on cooking with yogurt from the folks at Stonyfield Farm, yogurt-makers in Londonderry, N.H. — Avoid overheating yogurt or heating it too quickly, which kills the helpful bacteria. When cooking, bring yogurt to room temperature and then, rather than adding it to a hot mixture, add a little of the mixture to the yogurt, warming it gradually. Then stir the warmed yogurt into the hot food. (If you are baking, the heat will kill the bacteria, but you still get the benefit of the calcium and protein.)

— If yogurt in salad dressing, dip or cold soup thins too much, chill for an hour or two and it will thicken.

— If yogurt in a cooked food thins out, thicken it by adding arrowroot, cornstarch or flour (1 to 2 tablespoons per cup of yogurt) dissolved in a small amount of cold water. Add this to the mixture and cook, stirring, over low heat, until thickened.

— Once opened, keep unused yogurt tightly covered. If liquid collects on top, simply stir it back in.

ORANGE BREAKFAST CRUNCH WITH YOGURT

Topping:

- ¼ cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1 ¼ cups wheat germ
- ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel

- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- Base:
- 8 ounces yogurt, any flavor
- ½ cup chopped prunes, raisins, dried apricots or mixed dried fruit

Make topping: Heat oven to 350 degrees. Melt margarine or butter in a 13-by-9-inch baking pan in oven, 3 to 4 minutes. Remove from oven and add wheat germ, sugar, orange peel and cinnamon. Mix well. Bake 10 to 12 minutes until deep golden brown. Cool; store tightly covered in refrigerator up to 3 months. Serve on yogurt and fruit (below), or on pancakes, waffles, toast, English muffins or oatmeal.

Yield: 2 ¼ cups.
Layer ¼ cup of topping with yogurt and dried fruit in cereal bowl. Serve immediately.

Yield: 1 serving.
Recipe developed by The Quaker Oats Co., Chicago, for Kretschmer Wheat Germ.

YOGURT CHEESE

- 2 cups plain (low-fat, non-fat or whole milk) yogurt

Line a colander or sieve with several layers of damp cheesecloth. Set the colander over a bowl and pour in yogurt. Cover yogurt by tying up ends of cheesecloth with a bag tie. Place a 3 to 4 pound bag of beans on top. Allow yogurt to drain at room temperature 8 to 12 hours, depending on desired thickness. (You can discard the liquid or use it as a substitute for milk or water in breads and muffin recipes.) Store covered in refrigerator, up to one week. Use as you would cream cheese.

Yield: about 2 cups.
Recipe adapted from two printed in "The Moosewood Cookbook," by Mollie Katzen (Ten Speed Press, 1992), and "The Stonyfield Farm Yogurt Cookbook," by Meg Cadoux Hirshberg (Camden House, 1991).

SALMON SPREAD:

- 2 cups yogurt cheese (recipe above)
- ¼ pound Nova lox bits
- pinch of salt

The day before serving, gently combine yogurt cheese, lox and salt. Refrigerate for 1 day. Serve with crackers or toasted bagels.
Yield: generous 2 cups.

Recipe contributed by Sharon L. Marshall of Boston, Mass., for "The Stonyfield Farm Yogurt Cookbook," by Meg Cadoux Hirshberg (Camden House, 1991).



(Photo courtesy Kretschmer Wheat Germ)

CRUNCHY YOGURT and fruit combo makes a tasty breakfast or a healthful dessert.

- YOGURT PIE:
- 2 ½ quarts non-fat plain yogurt, made into 5 cups of yogurt cheese (recipe above)
- 5 tablespoons sugar (or more, to taste)
- 1 ¼ teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 9-inch graham cracker crust, baked and cooled
- 1 fresh or thawed frozen berries, peaches or pitted cherries, for topping (optional)

In a medium sized bowl, gently combine yogurt cheese with sugar and vanilla. Beat lightly with a whisk until well blended.

Turn into prepared crust. Cover tightly and chill. Top with fruit, if using, and serve.
Yield: 8 servings.
Recipe from "The Moosewood Cookbook," by Mollie Katzen (Ten Speed Press, 1992).

HEALTHY SALAD DRESSING WITH YOGURT

- 1 cup plain low-fat, non-fat or whole milk yogurt
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon salt (optional)
- ¼ cup fresh parsley
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 fresh scallions, chopped
- ½ cup red wine vinegar
- 10 green olives, with pimentos (optional)

Blend all ingredients, except olives, together in blender. Store, covered, in refrigerator. Stir in olives, if using, right before serving.
Yield: 2 ½ cups.

Recipe contributed by Nana Katsiff of New York City for "The Stonyfield Farm Yogurt Cookbook," by Meg Cadoux Hirshberg (Camden House, 1991).

EASTER ALERT: The PAAS company is offering a booklet and a contest for egg artists. For the booklet, send \$1 for mailing costs to PAAS Great Eggspressions Activity Book, P.O. Box 964, Cleveland, TN 37364-0964. For contest details, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Great Eggspressions With PAAS, 87 Park St., Montclair, NJ 07042.
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Reviving Aztec cuisine: Beetles and other delights

By ISAAC A. LEVI
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Aztec food is sweeping modern Mexico — not just the always popular wild duck, boar and crayfish, but corn fungus, fried honey ants and beetles, and the broiled tails and raw eggs of iguanas.

Both tony restaurants and seedy dives offer such dishes, at consistently high prices.

The headwaiter at Bellinghausen in the capital's fashionable Pink Zone, who calls himself Don Celso, said the trend began about 20 years ago. His establishment sells fried maguayo-cactus worms with guacamole sauce for \$31.

Why do people eat such things? "Supposedly it contains many vitamins, supposedly this or that," Don Celso said, "and above all, it's supposed to be a powerful aphrodisiac. It's a lot of nonsense."

At his four luxury restaurants, Nick Noyes serves refined varieties of such Aztec staples as squash flowers and a black, slightly gooey corn fungus called *cuitlacoche* (weet-la-KOH-chay).

His flagship, *Delmonico's*, serves both in crepes, as soups or fried with garlic and onions, folded into corn tortillas.

Noyes, a 61-year-old native of Chicago, said he was proud to have invented Mexican caviar — unhatched ant eggs dropped into boiling water for a few seconds, broiled lightly and served like caviar.

"It has a very delicate flavor," but Mexicans "usually spoil it by frying it bathed in chopped gar-

lic," he added.

A dozen lesser eateries near downtown Mexico City have added Aztec dishes. One is Don Chon's, near the huge La Merced wholesale market. The chef for 28 years, Fortino Rojas, is a portly man in a food-stained apron who specializes in cuisine of the outrageous.

In an ambience of cheap cutlery, paper napkins and beer in the bottle, he winked and said: "We serve everything. Like the ancient Aztecs in Mexico, nothing is wasted — cat, dog, anything."

Don Chon's menu includes maguayo-flower cakes in tomato sauce, stew of chrysanthemums or rose petals, armadillo, buffalo and lion steaks. Prices average about \$16 a plate.

"The lion? Why it's imported from Africa," Rojas said, winking. "Don't believe him," said one of the four women who helps him in the kitchen. "It's mountain lion, a puma."

Aztecs did not have chicken, beef, mutton, pork or goat until the Spaniards brought them 500 years ago, but never lacked for protein. Their diet was balanced and rich in fiber, consisting of about 65 percent complex carbohydrates, 20 percent protein and the remainder fat and oil.

Much has been written about Mexican cooking, including classics by Diana Kennedy, widow of *New York Times* correspondent Paul Kennedy. Turtle soup and raw turtle eggs were popular until recently, when President Carlos Salinas de Gortari made it a felony to hunt or sell turtles and their eggs because the species is threatened.

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Do you have a recipe to share?

The Pampa News is interested in receiving "favorite recipes" from Panhandle residents. Submitted recipes must be clearly typed or printed. Include any interesting anecdotes or history about the recipe. Recipes will be printed as space permits. The

Pampa News reserves the right to print or reject any recipe.

If you have a favorite, submit it along with your name and phone number to *The Pampa News*, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198. Mark it to the attention of Cheryl Berzanskis.

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Several beautiful complete livingroom suites and bedroom suites 1920's era in satinwood, oak, walnut and mahogany. Elegant satinwood inlaid occasional tables, unusual chairs, marble top credenza, china cabinets, marble top sideboards, carved court cupboard, beautiful French desk with ormalou, set of china, stemware, crystal lamps, hand tied oriental rugs, cedar chest, highboy chests, bookcases, hand painted porcelain lamps, childs chair, elegant pedestals with ormalou, carved oak wall racks, wardrobes, also included in the sale will be a remarkable array of paintings, mirrors, and bronze sculptures after noted artists. Specifically noteworthy is the remarkable selection of cut crystal, and array of fine porcelains, unusually beautiful art glass lamps, victorian love seat, carved French sofa and chair, beautiful hand stitched quilts, marble topped French china cabinet.

Auctioneer Note: It is a privilege to have the opportunity to sell this quality antiques and collectables. I urge you to come by and view this fine array of investment furniture and decor items. It will be sold to the highest bidder. A rare chance to purchase at Auction prices. TERMS: Cash or check with bank letter of credit. Viewing 1 hour prior to sale. All items must be removed by 12:00 p.m. Monday, March 8. H.A. Miers the Auctioneer of Fine Antiques, TX Lic. #6242. Announcements made day of sale supercedes all other advertisements.

Keep

DEAR Leesburg advice to stop being bies.

Abby, of line. Fiorella of New York hung about this prom Lincoln:

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Lifestyles



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Keep on keeping on, Abby

DEAR ABBY: Don Richter of Leesburg, Ga., wrote: "Stick to the advice to the lovelorn, Abby, and stop being a public forum for crybabies."

Abby, I think Mr. Richter is out of line. Be that as it may, when Fiorello La Guardia was the mayor of New York City (1933 to 1945), he hung above his desk at City Hall this pronouncement by Abraham Lincoln:

"If I were to try to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how — the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, 10 angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE, MEMPHIS, TENN.

DEAR ARTHUR PRINCE: What a reassuring treasure your letter is!

I may take a page out of Mayor La Guardia's book, and have Abraham Lincoln's eloquent pronouncement framed to hang over my desk.

DEAR ABBY: What can we do about a co-worker who has a serious body odor problem? This has been going on since last year. We have attempted, to no avail, to alert her to this problem, but she has not followed through.

I am the office manager, and all the employees are asking me to speak to this individual again. I don't know how to broach the subject. The situation is causing a problem with the staff. This is no joke, Abby. It may result in her dismissal. She is a valued employee who has been here for many years, and I can't seem to find the words. Please help me.

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: Call the woman into your office and say,

"Last year, I told you that your co-workers had complained about your body odor. Apparently, you did nothing about it because they have complained again."

"If you bathe daily, use a deodorant and wear fresh undergarments, and yet still have an odor, you could have a medical problem, in which case you should see your physician."

"Whatever the problem, please remedy it promptly. It is unfair to subject your co-workers to such unpleasantness."

DEAR ABBY: Enclosed is a photocopy of a letter I have carried in my wallet for more than 20 years. Although I have never been a smoker, I've always thought this was one of the most thought-provoking stories I'd ever heard. Perhaps it's worth a rerun.

BOBBIE BERNSTEIN, MADEIRA BEACH, FLA.

DEAR BOBBIE: Thanks for sending it. Here's the letter:

DEAR ABBY: On a recent trip to Scotland, I stayed with my 73-year-old maiden cousin, who made our trip most enjoyable with her humor and gracious hospitality.

One morning she said, "Where's the newspaper? I want to see who quit smoking."

Amazed at this, I asked, "Do they publish the names of people who quit smoking in the Scottish newspaper?"

"Aye," she said, "in the obituary column."

FRANK GALLAGHER, KENT, WASH.

Benefits information offered from Social Security office

For those working and receiving Social Security benefits in 1992, April 15 is the deadline to report earnings to the Social Security office if the earnings exceeded the annual limits, according to information from the local office.

The 1992 earnings limits were \$7,440 for beneficiaries under age 65 and \$10,200 for beneficiaries age 65-69. The earnings limits do not apply to people aged 70 and over the entire year.

The purpose of the annual earnings report is to enable the Social Security Administration to compare actual earnings with the estimate provided upon application for benefits or last year's earnings report. For those earning less than estimated amount, an additional amount may be due the recipient. For those who earned more than estimated, some benefits may have to be repaid.

The report should include an estimate of earning in 1993. Earnings

limits for 1993 are \$7,680 for beneficiaries under age 65 and \$10,560 for beneficiaries age 65-69. The benefit check will be adjusted to reflect any excess earning anticipated, the news release continued.

If Social Security office records show that the beneficiary expects to have earnings over the 1992 limits, office personnel will send an annual report of earnings form in the mail automatically. If a form is not received, one may be received by calling 1-800-772-1213.

Failure to report earnings by April 15 may result in substantial penalties. Filing a federal income tax return does not take the place of filing an annual report to Social Security.

To file an earnings report or get more information, call the Social Security toll-free number or the local office at 125 S. Gillespie, 669-1010. Office hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, except national holidays.

Newsmakers

Pampan Gina Barnett pledged Xi Epsilon sorority at Austin College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barnett.

To be eligible for Greek membership, students must be full time students with a minimum grade point average of 2.25 on a 4.0 scale. Members cannot be on academic, disciplinary or social probation.

Susan Babcock, a sophomore agribusiness major from Groom was named to the student senate at West Texas State University.

McMurray University announced Dean's List honors for the fall 1992 semester. From Pampa was Leslie Michelle Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey, and from Wheeler was Mitchalina Loyd Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Loyd.

Jonathan Mize, Pampa, was inducted in the South Plains College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society for students in two-year colleges. Candidates must complete at least 15 semester hours with a cumulative 3.25 average.

Wild foods featured at festival

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — The Schiele Museum is laying the groundwork for its Wild Foods Festival.

Visitors who eat their way along the natural history museum's trails on May 2 will find persimmon pies served under the persimmon tree, bamboo shoots near the bamboo thicket, wild salad in an open field. The Untamed News, the muse-

um's newsletter, recently was addressed to "foragers, wild chefs, lazy gardeners, hungry botanists and other curious naturalists."

It listed the natural history museum's field trips, offering an introduction to foraging and processing wild plant foods and advised of work sessions cooking for this "wild party for 1,000 guests."

Scouting for Food



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanekia)

Cub Scout Andy Keeton and Webelo Scout Heath Keeton practice "Scouting for Food" by visiting their grandmother Vaneta Keeton. Cub and Boy Scouts will go door-to-door on Saturday collecting food items for Good Samaritan Christian Services.

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Alibates Quarry schedules Plains Indian programs

The Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Museum, with the cooperation of the National Park Service, will present a program about the Plains Indians that once lived in the Alibates area.

The program started Tuesday and continues until April 16. Ed Day, National Park Service interpreter at Alibates Flint Quarries, will help present the programs. Day will show children the art of making arrowheads the way Indians did long ago and telling children an array of stories about how Indians lived and hunted for food. The children will have an opportunity to do hands on activities such as grinding corn in an authentic grinding stone, drilling holes with a bow drill, learning how the Indians made items from yucca leaves and learning how Indians started fires.

For those interested in scheduling a time to visit the museum, contact Janet Ferguson at 857-2458. Day will be at the Lake Meredith Museum on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. to present a program about flint knapping.

Review: A month of Sundays for father and son

By SALLY WILLIAMS COOK
For AP Special Features

The moments a father and son share are some of the most precious in a lifetime. Poet Denize Lature's "Father and Son" explores the tender relationship between a father and son during a month of Sundays.

The setting is the low country of South Carolina, the home of the Gullah people, where inhabitants still carry wood on their heads to use as fuel and work in fields full of sweet potato huts.

Jonathan Green's vibrant oil paintings depict the lush landscape as well as contrast the different skin tones of African-Americans. Lature's lilting text distinctly captures the special family bond when he writes, "The mind of one, Sparking, the mind of the other, The Heart of one, Reaching out to, The heart of the other." Young children will delight in reading, or having this book read to them.

Father and Son. By Denize Lature. Illustrated by Jonathan Green. Philomel. 32 pages. Ages 4-8.

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Sports

Harvesters rip Eastern Hills in regional semifinals

Plainview is next opponent

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

WICHITA FALLS — Just one win away. That's how close Pampa's basketballers are to returning to the state tournament for the third consecutive season after rolling to a 69-53 win over Fort Worth Eastern Hills in the regional semifinals Tuesday night at Ligon Coliseum.

The Harvesters go up against Plainview for the regional championship Saturday at 7 p.m. (Texas time) at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M.

Plainview was an 88-59 winner over Justin Northwest last night in a regional semifinal tilt.

Behind hot-shooting Dwight Nickelberry, the Harvesters outscored Eastern Hills, 22-9, in the second quarter enroute to an 11-point advantage at halftime. Eastern Hills never got closer than seven points the rest of the way.

When the first quarter ended, the game looked it would be one of those down to the wire finishes with Eastern Hills ahead, 16-14.

Pampa started slow and Eastern Hills came out fast in the second stanza, building a seven-point lead midway in the second quarter. However, the Harvesters didn't stay down long, scoring 15 unanswered points. Seivern Wallace ignited the run with two back-to-back baskets, Duane Nickelberry

followed with a put back and Dwight Nickelberry finished off the explosion with three straight 3-point goals.

Dwight Nickelberry led all scorers with 37 points, including five 3-pointers. The 6-1 senior was virtually unstoppable, scoring on long range bombs, pullup jumpers and fast break layups.

"We got to where we were running our fast break a little better that second quarter," PHS head coach Robert Hale said. "We weren't quite as tentative with them as we were starting out."

Although Nickelberry burned up the nets, it was another solid team effort by the sixth-ranked Harvesters that boosted their record to 26-5.

Wallace scored 10 points and collected a dozen rebounds to help give Pampa a 26-24 edge on the boards. His backup, Justin Collingsworth, was a tough defender in the middle. Duane Nickelberry tossed in 12 points and pulled down four rebounds from his guard position.

"Dwight's a great player, but we had other guys who played a great game as well," said Hale, whose Harvesters have won 93 games and lost only a dozen the last three years. "I thought Justin (Collingsworth) played the game of his life. He stood in there and drew something like five charging fouls. I'm just so excited for these guys and so proud of them."

Eastern Hills, which ends its season at 28-6, was led in scoring by 6-4 sophomore Princeton Parks with 22 points.

"Pampa shot the ball real well against us," said Highlanders' coach Felley Donaldson. "We came out pretty strong, but we

just had trouble defending them. We're going to be back, though."

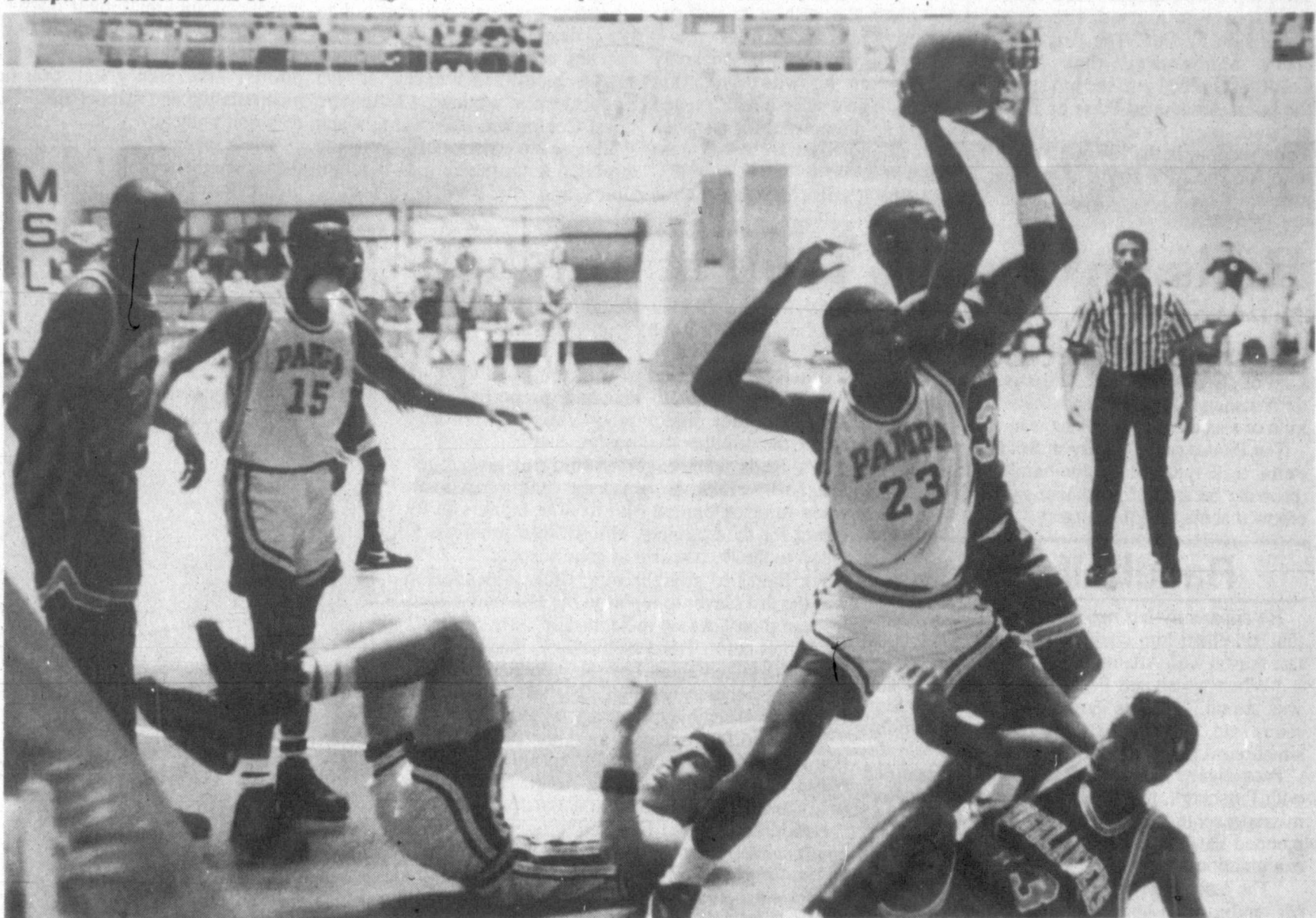
Pampa: Dwight Nickelberry 37, Duane Nickelberry 12, Seivern Wallace 10, Lamont Nickelberry 8, Justin Collingsworth 2; **Three-point**

goals — Dwight Nickelberry 5, Duane Nickelberry 2. **Eastern Hills:** Princeton Parks 22, Juan Bragg 12, Gregg Cunningham 5, Chris Levingston 4, Lonnie

Shelton 3, Kendric Allen 3, Altonio Williams 3, Joey Martin 1; **Three-point goals —** Princeton Parks 1, Juan Bragg 1, Kendric Allen 1, Altonio Williams 1.

Individual scoring

Pampa 69, Eastern Hills 53



Basketball can be a rough and tumble sport as Pampa's Justin Collingsworth and Eastern Hills Juan Bragg, right, hit the floor after a second-half collision. The Harvesters' Seivern Wallace (23) battles Princeton Parks for possession of a rebound. Pampa's Coy Laury (15) watches the action.

(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Swimmers compete in WT short course championships

Six Pampa swimmers competed for the Amarillo Swim Team (AST) at the West Texas Short Course Championships held last weekend in Midland. They contributed significantly in helping AST garner third place among 10 teams in the competition.

Individual results for the Pampa swimmers were:

Janet Dancel, Sr. girls — 50-meter freestyle (18th), 33.80; 500 freestyle (5th), 7:10.41; 100 breaststroke (8th), 1:36.78; 100 backstroke (11th), 1:19.45.

Ashlee David, 13-14 girls — 50 freestyle (20th), 32.55; 100 freestyle (29th), 1:18.92; 100 backstroke (21st), 1:31.22.

Talitha Pope, Sr. girls — 50 freestyle (7th), 28.06; 100 butterfly (5th), 1:14.01; 200 freestyle (9th), 2:26.66.

Jeremy Nunn, Sr. boys — 200 breaststroke (4th), 2:28.39; 500 freestyle (4th), 5:41.28; 100 freestyle (19th), 57.90; 100 breaststroke (1st), 1:09.19; 200 freestyle (11th), 2:08.61.

Chris Podzemny, Sr. boys — 50 freestyle (19th), 28.30; 100 butterfly (12th), 1:15.59; 100 freestyle (27th), 1:02.33; 200 freestyle (16th), 2:20.09.

Bobby Venal, 13-14 boys — 50 freestyle (3rd), 25.11; 500 freestyle (3rd), 5:47.34; 100 freestyle (3rd), 55.86; 200 freestyle (3rd), 2:10.79; 100 breaststroke (4th), 1:15.93; 100 backstroke (3rd), 1:06.45.

In addition, each of the swimmers above swam their respective legs in the 400-meter medley and 400-meter freestyle relays.

Michigan uses first-half run to topple Iowa

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's Chris Webber wasn't himself as far as points were concerned and Iowa wasn't itself as far as rebounds were concerned.

The off-nights didn't offset, however, as No. 4 Michigan used a 17-2 first-half run to beat the 15th-ranked Hawkeyes 82-73 Tuesday night.

The victory was the seventh in eight games for the Wolverines (23-4, 12-3 Big Ten) since an 88-80 loss at Iowa. They have won 12 straight home games against Iowa (19-7, 8-6) dating to 1981-82.

This one came as Webber was held to a season-low six points, the second straight game he was held under 10 points after 29 in a row in double figures.

"Chris didn't play a typical Chris Webber game, but it's no big deal," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "Against Michigan State Sunday, he might get 30 points and 20 rebounds."

The rebounds went Michigan's way against Iowa, which entered the game averaging 13 more than their opponent, the national best in that department.

"I was definitely going to the

boards hard tonight," said Michigan's Ray Jackson, who had 13 points and a career-high 14 rebounds. "This team has been getting out rebounded lately, and I take that personally. I knew I had to do more."

Michigan finished with a 41-33 advantage on the boards.

"I don't care what the rankings say, Michigan is a better rebounding team than we are," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "They outrebounded us in both games, so in a real ranking, we'd have to be well behind them."

Juan Howard scored 19 points for Michigan and Jalen Rose added 16. The Wolverines led 40-28 at halftime and Iowa couldn't put together a sustained run to get back into the game. They did cut the lead to 44-38 early in the half, but Michigan scored the next five points.

That was Iowa's last real run as Michigan's lead stayed between seven and 13 points the rest of the game.

"I was very pleased with the way we played, but Michigan is a very talented team," Davis said. "They forced us into breakdowns, then

they took advantage. The home court gave them a lot of momentum during that run."

Acie Earl led Iowa with 18 points and Val Barnes added 14.

"Any run we put at them, they handled and went on their own run," Earl said. "They are a Final Four team, so we just tried to contain them. You can't stop them."

Jimmy King added 11 points for Michigan, which took control of the game midway through the first half with one of its patented surges.

The Wolverines trailed 15-14

with 11:51 left in the period, but went on a 17-2 run over the next five minutes. Five Wolverines scored during the streak, with Howard and Rose getting five each.

"Our goals were to keep them off the offensive boards and to cut back on our turnovers," Howard said. "We were patient offensively, and we did a good job of controlling the tempo."

Iowa got back within 37-28 late in the half, but Rob Pelinka hit a 3-pointer with seven seconds left to put Michigan up by 12 at halftime.

PHS baseball team falls to Canyon

Pampa dropped a 9-5 decision to Canyon in high school baseball action Tuesday at Canyon.

Danny Frye went the distance on the mound for the Harvesters, who are now 1-2 on the season.

"Frye did a pretty good job except for a couple of pitches. They hit two home runs of him, but Canyon has a quality team. They're ranked No. 8 in the state and they went to the regional semifinals last

season. They'll be in the playoffs again," said Pampa coach Rod Porter.

Tyler Kendall and Kurk West had two hits each to lead Pampa's hitting attack. Chris Poole hit a home run while Brad Smillie and Kyle Parnell had one hit each for the Harvesters.

The Harvesters play at River Road Friday and then host Elk City, Okla. at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Groom drops 53-48 squeaker to Hartley

By DAN FROMM
Sports Writer

To look in the stands at the Caprock Activity Center in the fourth quarter of the area playoff between Groom and Hartley Tuesday night, you'd think you were seeing a crowd watching a tennis match.

Back and forth, back and forth. Hartley eventually won 53-48, but still the game was closer than the final score shows. From the time the two teams took the floor for the final eight minutes with Groom ahead 35-33, this game was going down to the wire and everyone involved knew it. The crowd saw the score knotted six times in the fourth quarter... at 35, 37, 39, 41, 43 and 45. The intensity showed on the faces of the players as well as the coaches and fans from both sides.

Hartley hadn't led since the very beginning of the game, 2-0. Then, with 3 minutes left, they had a chance to take the lead again. The score was tied at 45 and Hartley had the ball, but senior Corkey Hickey drew a charge, his third of the game, to give Groom possession.

After the game, Groom coach Jay Lamb described it this way: "We kept giving it to them, they kept giving it back. We kept scoring and they kept scoring and I was hoping we could just continue the trend, but we go down and miss two and they

don't and all of the sudden, we're in trouble."

Lamb's Tigers failed to score on their next three possessions after Hickey's defensive stop and Hartley finally went ahead with two minutes left in the game, 47-45. Down 51-45, sophomore Bo Burgin was fouled on a three-point attempt and made all three free throws to bring Groom back within three. That was as close as they got as the final seconds of Groom's season ticked away without them able to catch a Hartley player to commit a foul.

"They did a good job of spreading the floor," Lamb said. "And we did a not so good job of getting where we needed to be to get the foul at the end."

Groom finishes the season 16-10 and Hartley improves to 22-5, advancing to the regional tournament in Levelland Friday.

After he cut the last strand of nylon from the rim and handed the net to one of his players, Hartley coach Brian Fortner said, "The players are sky high. The whole town of Hartley is gonna be nuts tonight."

"I kept feeling like if we could ever get a lead on them, we'd get em," Fortner explained. "They just kept holding onto the lead."

A 9-2 run in the first quarter provided Groom with an 11-4 lead, but Hartley closed it to 13-9 by the end of the quarter. Groom then led by as many as nine points in the second

quarter, but Hartley closed it to 25-21 at halftime.

"Our kids probably executed our game plan as well as we could," Lamb said. "We were gonna try to get inside and get at 'em and I think we did that. We just couldn't convert on the free throws and that hurt us. And we couldn't pull away from them once we got them in foul trouble."

Hartley's leading scorer, 6-5 junior Will Thompson, picked up his third foul with a little more than 90 seconds left in the first quarter. Despite an 18 point season average, he scored just four points in the game, all coming in the first quarter.

With Thompson out, Groom's 6-4 junior Wes Hall became the center of attention. He scored 16 of his game-high 24 points in the first half and dominated inside, despite a collapsing Hartley zone. Fortner admitted, "We ate our lunch in the first half and we finally were able to control him in the second half."

Hall picked up his third foul halfway through the third quarter and did spend the last two minutes of the quarter on the Groom bench. Burgin added 11 points for Groom, converting two three-pointers.

For Hartley, a balanced offensive attack was nothing new, but the players who did the scoring surprised Fortner. Freshman Randy Giesbrecht came off the bench to lead Hartley with 14 points. "This is

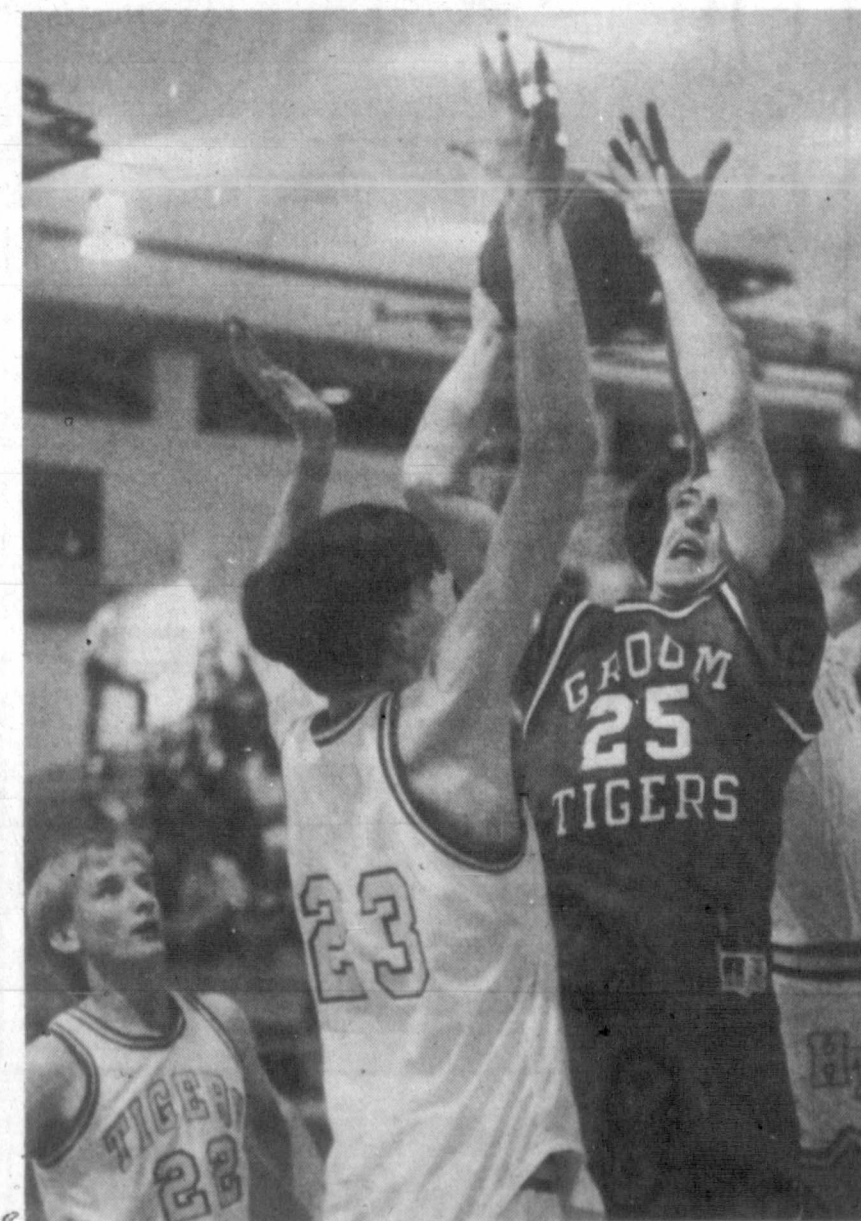
the first year he's played basketball and he's been improving all year," Fortner said. Boone Thompson, a 6-2 senior, added 12 points and 6-2 junior Kelly Weatherford scored 10 points, eight of them in the second half.

Despite dominating the game early, Groom's inability to convert free throws hurt them as Lamb noted. The Tigers were 1-6 in the first quarter and 4-13 in the half. They did improve in the second half by making four of their five shots from the stripe.

"I can't say enough good things about our kids," Lamb said. "They worked and they didn't worry about the size disadvantage or anything else."

"For two days we preached that if we wanted it, then we've got to try to go get it and there's no turning back and there's no worrying about tomorrow, because if you lose, you're through and I think our kids did exactly what we needed to do. We just couldn't get a free throw and couldn't pull away from them... they're a good ballclub."

Lamb, who played for two years at Caprock admitted this was quite a sour homecoming, but was proud of the way his team controlled the tempo of the game. "I felt like we had things operating the way we wanted them," Lamb said. "We had their kids worrying about fouls and everything was right where we wanted it to be up until the last two minutes and then we just let it get away from us."



Groom's Paul McLaughlin goes up for a shot against Hartley's Ben Bookout while Greg Batenhorst looks on.

(Staff photo by J. Alan Bryns)

Coach of the year honors continue to elude North Carolina's Smith

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

If nothing else, Dean Smith is owed an explanation. And since members of the media are sworn to expose wrongdoing whenever and wherever they stumble across it, this is the name of the group who did him wrong: The media.

Here is the proof. Get a copy of Monday's newspaper, turn to the sports section and put these two items side by side. The first is the story announcing that North Carolina climbed into the top spot in the latest Associated Press poll. The second, most likely back in the age section, is the list of 10 nominees for The AP's coach of the year award.

(Hint: In the blame-assigning business, it's called a sin of omission.)

If you haven't found the mistake by now, this is it: The same nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters who just anointed North Carolina the best team in the country couldn't scrape together enough votes to put Smith, who guided the Tar Heels to that lofty spot, on the ballot for coach of the year.

"To be honest," Smith said Tuesday, "that's the farthest thing from my mind right about now."

Although Smith can be wickedly subtle when he wants to, this appeared to be a sincere reaction and not a dig he'd rehearsed for just such an occasion. What followed next confirmed it.

"Maybe it's like the guy who is

voted geography teacher of the year one year, and the next year it goes to somebody else. It's not like people forget that the first guy can teach a little bit, too.

"Really," he added, "I wouldn't make too much out of it."

Nice try. Unfortunately the people who have voted on the poll since Smith took the job at Chapel Hill, N.C., in 1961 never got around to squaring the first part of that equation.

Despite winning a national title in 1982, despite winning more games than any active coach and more than any Division I coach except Adolph Rupp, despite winning 13 Atlantic Coast Conference titles outright and sharing seven others, despite making the NCAA tournament 18 straight times—and the Sweet 16 for 12

straight seasons, and despite making North Carolina a Top 10 team in the final AP poll for 10 straight years, those same voters have never elected Smith the coach of the year.

And this time, despite Dean's advice, a few of his peers are making something out of it.

They've heard the standard knocks—that Smith recruits so many McDonald's high school All-Americans he should open a franchise on the bench; that Smith forces his players to sublimate their talents to fit a rigid system ("The only guy to hold Michael Jordan under 25 points," the joke goes); that he's manipulating and standoffish—and they don't buy any of it.

"He's taken so much for granted that it's unbelievable," said Kansas coach Roy Williams, a longtime

Smith assistant and last year's coach of the year.

"I was there for 10 years, so I saw it firsthand. We went 14-0 in the league two straight years, the first time when we had Michael Jordan and a few others and were picked to win, the next time after we lost those guys and we were picked third, and still won. Anybody who knows basketball knows you don't do that by playing the same way all the time...."

"I know he doesn't play up to the media," Williams said. "But after 31 years, he shouldn't have to."

Williams, whose Jayhawks are ranked No. 8 in this week's poll, did not make the Top 10 list this time around, either. For the record, Cincinnati's Bob Huggins led all nominees with 49 total points; Smith finished 12th with 19.

But Williams' sentiments are hardly sour grapes and hardly his own. Eddie Fogler, the coach of No. 7 Vanderbilt, also apprenticed under Smith at North Carolina and he finished with the second-highest total on the nominating ballot. But Smith's absence robbed him of some satisfaction.

"I don't have an explanation. Maybe people think, if you're supposed to be good and you are, you haven't done a job worth recognizing," he said. "But plenty of coaches know those teams can be the hardest to bring in...."

"It seems Coach Smith won't get the recognition he truly deserves until he walks away from the game," Fogler said. "And people sit back and look at the mind-boggling numbers."

Reds anxious to look at Mitchell

By The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds are anxious to see what kind of shape Kevin Mitchell is in. Unfortunately, the Pittsburgh Pirates already have found out what kind of shape Alejandro Pena is in.

The Pirates said Tuesday in Bradenton, Fla., that Pena, a 33-year-old right-hander, has stopped throwing because of persistent pain in his pitching elbow that may require surgery.

Baseball notes

He apparently has not recovered from problems that sidelined him most of the final two months last season with Atlanta.

"When we signed Pena, I was assured that he was sound," Pirates general manager Ted Simmons said. "To say that I am disappointed in this situation would be a gross understatement."

Pena signed a one-year, \$1.35 million contract with Pittsburgh, and Simmons said Pena's doctors misrepresented his condition. Simmons recommended the Pirates sign Pena without a physical examination.

"The last seven or eight years, he's had on and off tendinitis in his elbow. When a guy has that sort of thing, it's not something that just goes away," Simmons said.

Mitchell arrived in the Reds' training camp at Plant City, Fla., Tuesday too late to make Cincinnati's workout.

Mitchell arrived in Tampa on an overnight flight Tuesday and checked into the team hotel in Plant

City. He showed up at the training facility during an afternoon intrasquad game, but didn't participate.

Mitchell is expected to work out with the club Wednesday, baseball's mandatory reporting date. The outfielder customarily waits until shortly before the deadline to show up.

The Reds were eager to find out how much Mitchell weighs. He was overweight last year, when injuries limited him to nine homers in 99 games for the Mariners. Mitchell had promised to report to the Reds' camp in good shape.

For the third straight year, Rickey Henderson was the last player to report to the Oakland Athletics' camp on Tuesday in Scottsdale, Ariz.

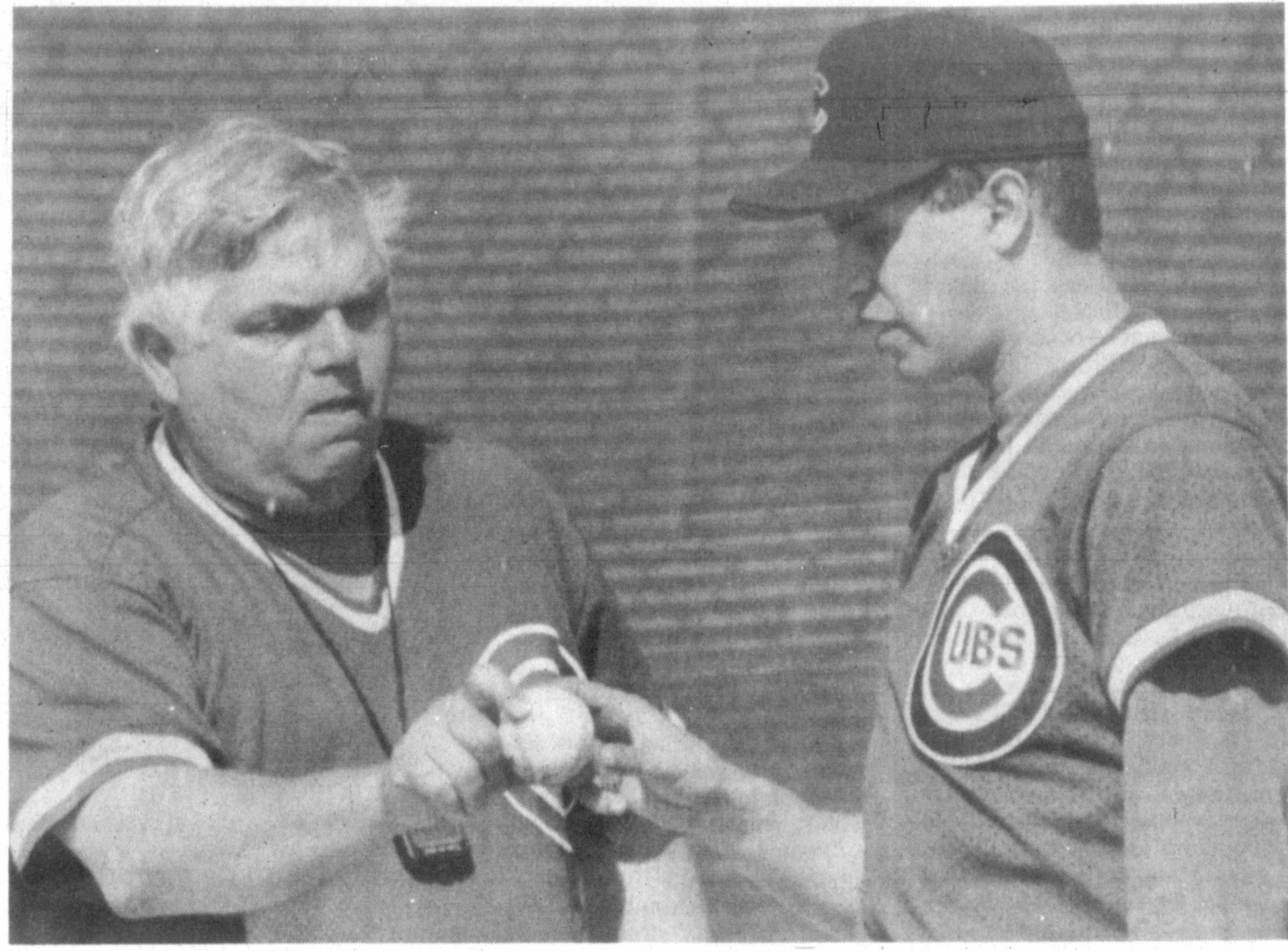
Minutes before Henderson arrived, manager Tony La Russa talked about how he would like his left fielder to become baseball's highest-paid player. Henderson is eligible for free agency at season's end.

"My goal for Rickey is to be the first \$10 million man," La Russa said. "If he has the kind of season he's capable of having... This is his opportunity to catch up for slipping down that list."

Henderson signed baseball's biggest per-year contract in December 1989, a four-year deal for \$12 million. But by opening day he was down to 12th highest-paid and within a year was No. 40.

In Clearwater, Fla., the Philadelphia Phillies signed third baseman Dave Hollins to a two-year contract. In his first full season in 1992, Hollins hit .270 with 27 homers and 93 RBIs.

"The club didn't have to go to two years, but they did it and that shows me something," Hollins said.



Cubs' coach Billy Connors, left, gives some pointers to pitcher Jose Guzman. (AP Photo)

National Football League enters first full day of free agency system

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

On the first full day of NFL free agency... The Reggie White rumors began flying, agents claimed the entire NFL was interested in their clients, and a majority of teams continued to analyze the new system.

"It's very complicated," said Jim Finks, president of the New Orleans Saints. "We are all in uncharted waters and only time will tell how it all works out."

"We'll certainly look at what's out there. But beyond that I don't know what will happen with any of this."

Nor did many people.

The Washington Redskins were reported to have prepared a \$7.5 mil-

lion, 3-year deal for White, Philadelphia's star defensive end who can't be protected because he was one of the plaintiffs in the lawsuit that led to free agency.

Charley Casserly, the Skins' general manager, didn't deny his team is interested.

"There will be a point where we talk to him, but there have been no negotiations, no offers made," Casserly said. "We haven't even discussed money yet."

In fact, the only action was by teams re-signing players.

Indianapolis and Green Bay re-signed its own free agents: wide receiver-kick returner Clarence Verdin staying with the Colts and defensive back Roland Mitchell remaining with the Packers.

Nonetheless, it was clear that the

number of really big-name players is small.

White is the obvious No. 1, along with safety Tim McDonald of Phoenix, another franchise player who was a plaintiff in the suit and thus is free to move. Each were designated "franchise players" so that the Eagles and Cards will get compensation from the league if they go elsewhere.

Beyond them are such quarterbacks as Jim Harbaugh of Chicago, who may re-sign with the Bears; Jeff Hostetler of the New York Giants, whom new coach Dan Reeves apparently will let go in favor of Phil Simms, and Steve Buehler, the backup to Troy Aikman with the Super Bowl-champion Dallas Cowboys.

Among the other free agents in

whom some interest has been shown are guard Harry Galbreath of Miami and tackle Don Maggs of Houston. That's in part because of talent and in part because of their relatively low salaries.

And Pittsburgh linebacker Hardy Nickerson, a "named plaintiff" like White and McDonald, also has been drawing attention.

"By the time I came into my office Monday, 10 teams had already left a message with my answering service," Nickerson's agent, Steve Baker, said. "We've been contacted by virtually every team."

But how few impact free agents will be available was apparent from a move made by Kansas City.

The Chiefs disclosed that they had exercised a clause in the contract of

All-Pro linebacker Derrick Thomas that allows it to end this year because he made the Pro Bowl. That means Thomas, a four-year veteran, will have to sign a new deal a year short of the five years necessary for free agency, and the Chiefs, having made a qualifying offer of \$900,000, have the right to match any other offer.

If they don't, they get first- and third-round draft choices in return.

But Thomas is almost sure to sign a long-term deal for as much as \$2 million a year with the Chiefs. "It's safe to say we've been talking to them," his agent Leigh Steinberg said Tuesday.

For Kansas City, which has declared defensive end Neil Smith its franchise player, the signing of Thomas would free it up to use its

final exemption next year on someone else.

That's also in line with what seems to be the norm—keeping the nucleus intact.

"We're hoping to keep what we have. I think that's the first priority," Indianapolis coach Ted Marchibroda said after signing Verdin, the fourth of his veterans to re-sign this week.

"We want to improve our football team, and keeping players who have performed for us is of major importance to getting that done."

And Finks said he believes most of his free agents will stay.

"I certainly think our players will take the money into consideration," he said. "But I think they will also look at the competitiveness of the team, the city, the organization."

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Rockets shoot down Clippers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Otis Thorpe, playing a solid all-around game, had 20 points and 11 rebounds Tuesday night to lead the Houston Rockets to their seventh straight win, 99-83 over the listless Los Angeles Clippers.

The Rockets took control of the game early by outscoring the Clippers 16-4 in the final four minutes of the opening quarter for a 33-22 lead.

The closest Los Angeles got afterward was 36-30 early in the second quarter.

Thorpe also had three assists and a steal.

Vernon Maxwell and Kenny Smith added 18 points each for the Rockets as they won for the 20th time in their last 25 games, the league's best record since Jan. 10.

The victory also moved the Rockets within 1 1/2 games of San Antonio for first place in the Midwest Division.

Hakeem Olajuwon played just over half the game because of foul trouble and scored 16 points, far below his average of 24.8.

Stanley Roberts led the Clippers with 21 points and had 11 rebounds. Mark Jackson added 19 points.

The Clippers lost reserve guard Gary Grant to an ankle injury late in the first quarter. Grant had his right ankle taped, but was not able to return to the game.

The Rockets led 78-62 heading in to the fourth quarter, and the Clippers narrowed the gap to 79-70 four minutes into the period. But Winston Garland made consecutive jumpers for Houston to open the lead again and the Rockets' pad was never less than nine points the rest of the way.

The Rockets led 53-37 at halftime, with the Clippers scoring a season low for a half.

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The Pampa News



Residents protesting waste dump

AUSTIN (AP) — Local government officials living near the U.S.-Mexico border say three proposals to build hazardous waste facilities in the area could affect the North American Free Trade Agreement.

About 400 U.S. and Mexican residents gathered at the Texas Capitol Tuesday to urge the Texas Water Commission to deny permits for the waste dumps. Protesters toed signs reading, "Nuestras Futuras Generaciones Tienen Derecho" — Our Future Generations Have Rights.

The sites are planned in Kinney County, near Bracketville; in Hudspeth County, near Sierra Blanca; and in Terrell County, near Dryden.

"We feel that this battle is the most important battle of this century for our border regions," said Jesus Maria Ramon, a federal congressman from Coahuila, Mexico.

The Mexican government announced Tuesday it had issued the first of four letters to the U.S. government requesting information about the proposed landfills.

In the letter, Miguel Angel Yunes, president of the Mexican Ecological Commission, said the government harbored "deep concern for any project which poses a risk to the human safety or natural resources in the Mexican border region."

Officials said they are also concerned that the dumps would be in violation of the La Paz agreement of 1983, which sought to improve environmental quality within 60 miles on either side of the border. The proposed sites are about 20 miles from the border.

"The citizens of our communities will stand up and fight to preserve the environment for themselves, the citizens of South Texas and the border communities of Mexico," said Alfredo Gutierrez Jr., Del Rio mayor.

2 Museums

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

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

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

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INSTALL Steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free Estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

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I Will do special care for the elderly. 665-4213.

SECRETARIAL work, Lotus 123, Wordperfect 51, typing, resumes, business reports. Reasonable. 665-6298.

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BILLS paid. Can pay weekly. 1 bedroom, \$80 weekly /\$300 monthly. 1-2 bedroom available \$90 weekly /\$360 monthly. Central heat/air, utility. No leases. 669-9712.

LARGE efficiency, \$175 bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 5.

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WHITE DEER. 14 acres of grass land, just 2 miles south on FM 294. Owner financing available. MLS 2259-A.

21 Help Wanted

CORONADO Hospital is currently seeking full-time RN's for the following departments:

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*Obstetrics
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LVN's for the following departments:

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Offering excellent benefits including \$1000 sign up bonus for RN's. Please forward resumes to: Coronado Hospital Attention: Bob Jones One Medical Plaza Pampa, Tx. 79065 EOE

HELP wanted: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700 Department Tx-3140.

NOW taking applications for waitress/delivery, kitchen help. Apply 9-11 a.m. Danny's Market.

POLICE OFFICER The City of Pampa Police Department, an accredited agency, is currently accepting applications from certified peace officers. Prefer officers with a minimum of one year paid experience and 24 semester hours from an accredited college or university. Salary range is \$1636-\$2200 per month with a comprehensive benefit package. For application and testing date, contact: Phyllis Jeffers, Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Tx. 79065, 806-669-5700. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday, March 19, 1993.

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FOR sale: AKC Tiny Toy male Poodle. 665-1230.

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GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5122.

SUZIE'S K-9 World offers grooming, boarding and AKC puppies. Call Suzi Reed or Janella Hinkle at 665-4184 or 665-7794.

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ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

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

68 Antiques ANTIQUES & MORE 617 E. Atchison, 665-4446

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102 Business Rental Prop.

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States execute murderers

By The Associated Press

Two murderers who made no legal appeals to save their lives were executed today, including a Sioux Indian who was accompanied by a medicine man in his final hours.

James Allen Red Dog, 39, was pronounced dead at 10:28 a.m. EST. He was injected with a mixture of drugs in a trailer at the Delaware Correctional Center in Smyrna, said James Hutchins, a Delaware Department of Corrections spokesman.

Red Dog, who claimed to be a warrior and refused to appeal his sentence, met with a medicine man before the execution.

Earlier in the day, John George Brewer, 27, was executed, also by injection, in Arizona. He died 1 1/2 hours after the U.S. Supreme Court, in a 7-2 vote, lifted a stay imposed by a federal appeals judge.

It was Arizona's second execution since 1963 and the first since voters switched the state's method of execution from the gas chamber last year.

Brewer's quick, quiet death contrasted with the 11-minute spectacle that led to the change. Triple murderer Donald Eugene Harding was put to death by cyanide gas April 6. He struggled against

restraining straps, extended his middle finger and gulped in rasping breaths clearly heard by witnesses outside.

On Tuesday, the state Board of Pardons and Paroles refused to intervene after hearing Brewer's mother plead for his life and Brewer ask to die.

"I committed this crime and I feel it is an appropriate penalty for the crime," he said.

Brewer admitted he beat and strangled 23-year-old Rita Brier, who was 22 weeks pregnant, in the couple's Flagstaff apartment in 1987, then had sex with the corpse. Brewer's mother, Elsie Brewer, told the board: "I've been trying to prevent him from committing suicide ever since he was a small child. Today I was trying to prevent him from committing suicide again."

The two executions were the nation's 192nd and 193rd since the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976 allowed states to resume use of the death penalty.

In Delaware, Red Dog was convicted of killing an acquaintance, Hugh Pennington, in Pennington's suburban Wilmington home in 1991. Red Dog nearly decapitated Pennington, then raped and kidnapped a woman.

Red Dog pleaded no contest to murder, rape and kidnapping and refused to appeal his death sentence.

Unlike Brewer's family, his family supported his decision not to appeal his sentence. Relatives said in a statement that Red Dog was going to his death "with pride and dignity ... and proud that he's giving in return for what he took — a life." Red Dog's sentence was automatically reviewed by the state Supreme Court.

Red Dog, who authorities said was involved in four other killings, had moved to Delaware in 1988 as a federally protected witness in exchange for testimony about prison gangs and the American Indian Movement.

Pennington's murder prompted Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., to sponsor legislation requiring federal officials to notify state officials when a dangerous criminal is placed in their jurisdiction. The legislation was part of a crime package that President Bush did not sign last year.

Red Dog was the second inmate put to death in Delaware since 1946. The state executed a killer a year ago.

Five die as truck collides with church van

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — A church van returning senior citizens from a breakfast outing collided with a dump truck, killing four members of a Sunday school class and their teacher. Eleven others, including the pastor, were injured.

Witnesses said the passengers were thrown from the van Tuesday morning as it tumbled over, and some were crushed when the van rolled over on them.

The van had been carrying about 15 members of Meadow Baptist

Church in Comer, about 18 miles from Athens.

"They eat together," said Ramona Booth, sister-in-law of one of the injured. "They go shopping together. They go to church together. They do it all together."

Eight people were seriously injured. Thomas Robinson, 45, the

church's pastor, was listed in fair condition.

The driver of the truck, Randy Saye, told authorities it skidded when he braked for a vehicle that had slowed to make a turn. He was not seriously hurt.

No immediate charges were filed.



Happy Sweet
16
We Love You,
Dad, Mom, Jason
& Rusty

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Podiatrist
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Abortion clinics report acid attacks

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (AP) — Abortion rights activists are demanding more be done to stop a new tactic used by vandals against clinics around the country: squirting a putrid-smelling chemical that ruins furniture and carpeting.

Almost 50 clinics from Florida to California were hit in 1992 and 1993, according to activists.

"Unfortunately, we're seeing a lot of cities where the local police just sit back and say, 'Honey, it's your business; you deal with it,'" said Ron Fitzsimmons, executive director of the National Coalition of Abortion Providers, a lobbying group representing 180 clinics.

A spot check by The Associated Press confirmed 28 of the incidents cited by Fitzsimmons.

All involved butyric acid, commonly used as a flavor enhancer. Used by itself, it leaves a revolting, long-lasting odor. In most cases, the liquid was squirted through locks, ceilings or under doors or was left in bathrooms.

The Memphis Center for Reproductive Health was hit last May.

"We had to completely wash down, take the finish off things, seal and refinish," said the clinic's director, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "It's a foul odor, between dog feces and vomit."

No one has been arrested in any of the cases.

Anti-abortion leaders deny any involvement in the vandalism, which included an attack Jan. 23 on a clinic in Granite City.

"We have not been involved in

that kind of activity nor will we ever be involved in it," said Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry. "They want us to be their whipping boy. That's what it comes down to."

Felicia Goeken, director of the National Right to Life Committee in Illinois, said: "To us, the violence is going on inside the clinics. It would really be ridiculous for us to resort to violence outside the clinics because two wrongs don't make a right."

Fitzsimmons planned to unveil in Washington today a petition signed by more than 60 members of

Congress calling on the FBI to investigate.

FBI spokesman Steve Markardt in Washington said that the agency was not aware of the attacks and it was unclear whether they violated federal law.

Sgt. Pam Wyess of the Ann Arbor, Mich., Police Department, which joined State Police to investigate one attack, cited a problem common in the cases: "There was no witness to this incident, nor did anyone claim responsibility. Therefore, there were never any solid suspects identified."

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4.99 With All The Fixins

Sat.- Sirloin For 2

5.99 With All The Fixins

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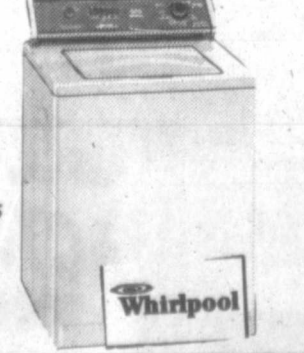
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