

The Pampa News

25¢

MARCH 5, 1993

FRIDAY

Agents search for bomb link

NEW YORK (AP) — Some "key people" linked to the suspect in the World Trade Center bombing have disappeared and may have fled to the Middle East, a federal law enforcer said today.

The official, who spoke to *The Associated Press* on the condition of anonymity, said investigators "know a few of the people involved with (suspect Mohammed A. Salameh). We can't say whether it is four or five, or 12 or 15."

It was not clear if those sought were suspects.

Federal agents searched for accomplices and a clear motive in the World Trade Center bombing today after the arrest of Salameh, a Muslim fundamentalist, who tried to get back his \$400 deposit for the rented van believed to have held the bomb.

Salameh, 25, described as a follower of a radical Egyptian cleric, Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, was ordered held without bail Thursday on charges of aiding what a prosecutor called "the single most destructive act of terrorism ever committed on American soil."

Abdel-Rahman, 54 and blind, has lived in self-imposed exile in New Jersey since 1990. He was acquitted a decade ago in Egypt on charges that he sanctioned the 1981 assassination of President Anwar el-Sadat.

But in a statement released today through an Arab-American community leader in New York, the sheik "unequivocally denounced the bombing."

Dr. M.T. Mehdi, secretary-general of the National Council on Islamic Affairs said the sheik told him in a telephone call from the Detroit area: "the holy Koran commands the faithful not to commit aggression ... the bombing of the World Trade Center could not have been done by a true Muslim."

Investigators were led to Salameh by an 18-inch piece of axle found in the rubble under the twin towers, where the bomb exploded a week ago, killing at least five people. The scrap metal bore the vehicle identification number of a van Salameh had rented from a Ryder dealership across the Hudson River in Jersey City, N.J.

Harvesters make run to the border

The "Road to Austin" continues Saturday night as the Hustlin' Harvesters will try to pave their way to a third straight state tournament appearance.

But before they head for Portales, N.M., where they'll take on the Plainview Bulldogs, they're inviting all fans to come do a flip or a cartwheel on their behalf. If your gymnastic skills are lacking, just bring a strong pair of vocal chords to the Pampa high school auditorium at 7:30 tonight for a pep rally.

The sixth-ranked Harvesters (26-5) and the Bulldogs (28-5) will tip off at 7 p.m. (CST) Saturday in Greyhound Arena, home of the Eastern New Mexico University Greyhounds for a chance to advance to the "Final Four."

The expected crowd for the regional final game is so big, they had to move it to another state. Harvesters' coach Robert Hale said, "We had talked about playing at

West Texas State again, but Plainview is bringing a bunch of fans and, along with our fans, that gym just wouldn't hold everybody."

The Harvesters won in Greyhound Arena in 1991, defeating Lamesa, 74-64, in the regional finals and they're hoping history will repeat itself. Last year, the Harvesters beat the then Class 5A Bulldogs, 76-61.

"We've got some of our good players back from last year and some good new ones to go with them," Plainview coach Carl Irbeck said. "We're going to be a lot more experienced than we were last season."

The third time could be a charm for the Harvesters, but they'll have to beat the Bulldogs for a chance to find out and they can only do that with your help. So, as the old saying goes, "Rah rah ree. Kick 'em in the knee! Rah rah rass. Kick 'em in the ... other knee."

— Dan Fromm

FBI, Koresh negotiate

WACO (AP) — The leader of an armed religious cult holed up since a deadly gun battle Sunday had told negotiators he does not plan to commit suicide, the FBI said today.

Based on some of his past preaching, there had been speculation that Branch Davidian leader David Koresh, would kill himself and possibly martyr his followers.

"He has denied intent to commit suicide," FBI agent Rob Ricks said today. Ricks said Koresh also becomes irritated when compared to Christ, although in the past he has suggested he is Jesus. Instead he describes himself as a "prophet," Ricks said.

Negotiators also won release of a 21st child from the compound this morning, the sister of two brothers released earlier.

"The children are currently being kept together in a family setting,"

Ricks said. "The children continue to express a strong desire to be reunited with their families."

Ricks said Koresh has told negotiators "all the adults inside the compound are free to leave at any time." Koresh has told the FBI 47 women and 43 men remain along with 17 children.

The Branch Davidians have remained in the compound east of Waco since gun battles Sunday killed four federal agents and, according to sources, 10 cult members.

Ricks said authorities are preparing a videotape and individual pictures of the released children to be returned to the compound to reassure parents still there.

Negotiations with Koresh are continuing, Ricks said, although "at times he will become irritated if we get into areas he does not want to discuss."

Grand jury indicts seven

WHEELER — A 31st District Court grand jury in Wheeler County returned seven indictments this week, two involving drug arrests on Interstate 40, said District Attorney John Mann.

Mark Joseph Cissna, 30, and Judith Ann Blentlinger, 46, both of Quincy, Ill., were indicted on charges of aggravated possession of a controlled substance.

Mann said the two were found to be in possession of 537 grams of methamphetamine on Feb. 8 near Shamrock.

The couple was traveling east on Interstate 40 when their vehicle was stopped for speeding by Department of Public Safety Troopers Kevin King and Max Gunn. The two suspects were arrested after law enforcement officials obtained a warrant.

Other indictments returned are as follows:

- Justin Matthew (Matt) Morgan, 20, Amarillo, was indicted on a Dec. 10 charge of aggravated assault. Morgan is charged with shooting out the back window of a car, which was occupied. No injuries were reported.

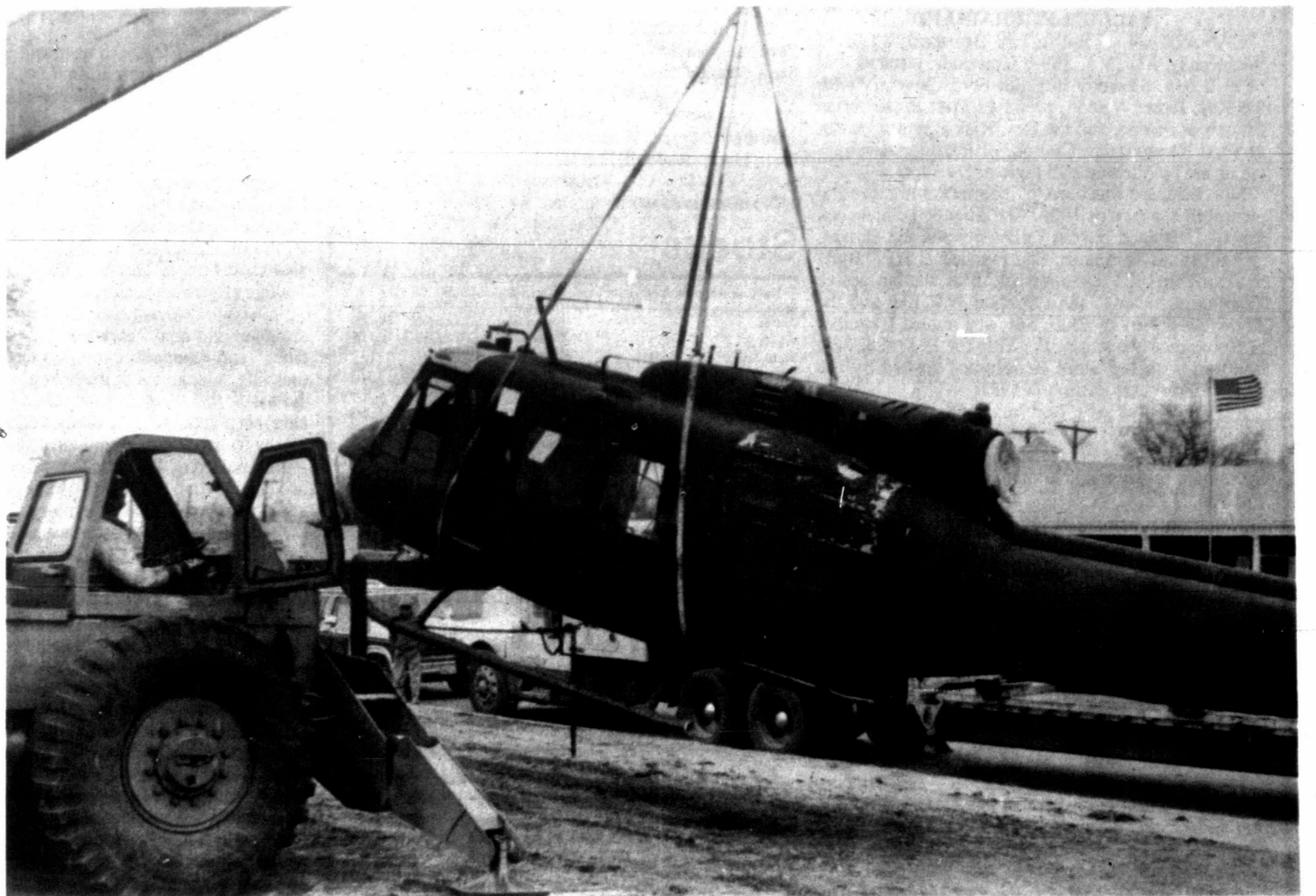
- Jerry Don Luna, 18, Shamrock, was indicted on a Feb. 19 charge of sexual assault.

- Stephen Lyle Francis, no age listed, Wheeler, was indicted on a Nov. 22 charge of driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense).

- Issac Ike Gibson, 33, Clinton, Okla., was indicted on a Feb. 4 charge of burglary of a habitation.

- Chad Alton Knight, 25, Wheeler, was indicted on a Nov. 24 charge of burglary of a habitation.

— Beth Miller



(Staff photo by Randal K. McGavock)

Museum group lands chopper

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

A handful of people braved bitterly cold winds to see the unloading of a Vietnam-era helicopter at Memorial Park on Thursday.

The helicopter, a UH-1 model known as the "Huey", is the newest addition to the park which serves to commemorate veterans who have fought and died in some of this country's wars.

In the future, supporters plan to establish a military museum — The Pampa Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum — dedicated to all the branches of the military.

"It was the workhorse of the Army for a long, long time," said John Tripplehorn, president of the museum board, referring to the newly acquired helicopter. "It trans-

ported troops, it transported supplies, it was a gunship and it was a medical-evac ... it was definitely a workhorse."

"It appears to have been a medical-evac helicopter," said Tripplehorn. The reason for this is because no gun mounts now exist and there is a lack of armament on the helicopter.

A search for the actual flight logs of the helicopter or copies of the logs is currently being conducted. Without them, a history of the helicopter cannot be established, although it is more than likely it flew in Vietnam.

The UH-1 is estimated to be worth \$100,000, according to Tripplehorn and was the gift of the Army Aviation Museum in Fort Rucker, Ala.

"The helicopter is ours," Tripplehorn said. "It's basically a type of loan you can have forever because

they have more than they can handle. But we can't abuse it, we have to take care of."

Despite the engines still being in place along with many of the controls, the helicopter is meant to be only a museum display, according to Tripplehorn.

Getting the helicopter is a major accomplishment for museum supporters because it is the largest piece yet acquired.

Currently, the first three phases of the museum construction are being postponed until the veterans groups involved can raise enough money. As it stands, they have a little more than \$65,000. When they reach the \$85,000 goal, matching funds will be donated by the M.K. Brown Foundation for a total of \$170,000.

The first phase of the project will consist of the renovation of the

building that now stands in Memorial Park. Originally, the building was a pump station for the city.

In phase two, extensions to the building are slated to be constructed. Depending on costs, either one or two arms would extend from the building to the east and then to the west.

The last part of the plan, phase three, consists of acquiring a B-25 bomber to be put on display in a special area built just for it at the museum.

"We have found B-25 bombers that range anywhere from \$80,000 to \$1 million. The \$1 million ones being those in mint condition," said Tripplehorn.

Tripplehorn is confident they'll have the money by June 30. Some fund-raising efforts to date have included banquets, mailings, asking area corporations for sponsorship and selling chocolate.

Cross to head board

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Larry L. Cross has been appointed the new chairman of the board of directors of the Gray County Appraisal District (GCAD).

The board on Thursday unanimously approved the appointment of Cross, 53. He replaced Sam Haynes as chairman at the board meeting and will serve in that position for one year.

Cross, who is co-owner of Stelaron Inc., an oil and natural gas investment company headquartered in Amarillo, has served on the appraisal district board for three years.

The appointment marks the first time that Cross has been appointed an officer of the GCAD board.

Cross's experience with the appraisal district also includes four years as a member of the Gray County Appraisal Review Board. He is currently serving on the state legislative committee for the Texas Association of Appraisal Districts.

After the 1 3/4-hour GCAD board meeting on Thursday, Cross said he does not plan to initiate major changes in administration of the tax appraisal district, which encompasses about 1,300 square miles in Gray County and southwestern Roberts County.

"We, and I think I can speak for the board, are very pleased with the operations of the Gray County Appraisal District," Cross noted.

W. Pat Bagley has been chief appraiser for the district since Dec. 1, 1987.

Also on Thursday, the GCAD board appointed Pampa resident R.W. Curry, 79, as secretary. Curry, who has served on the board for five years, is owner of Four R Industrial Supply Inc., headquartered in Borger.

In other news from the meeting: • John Spearman and Haynes were sworn into office for additional two-year terms.

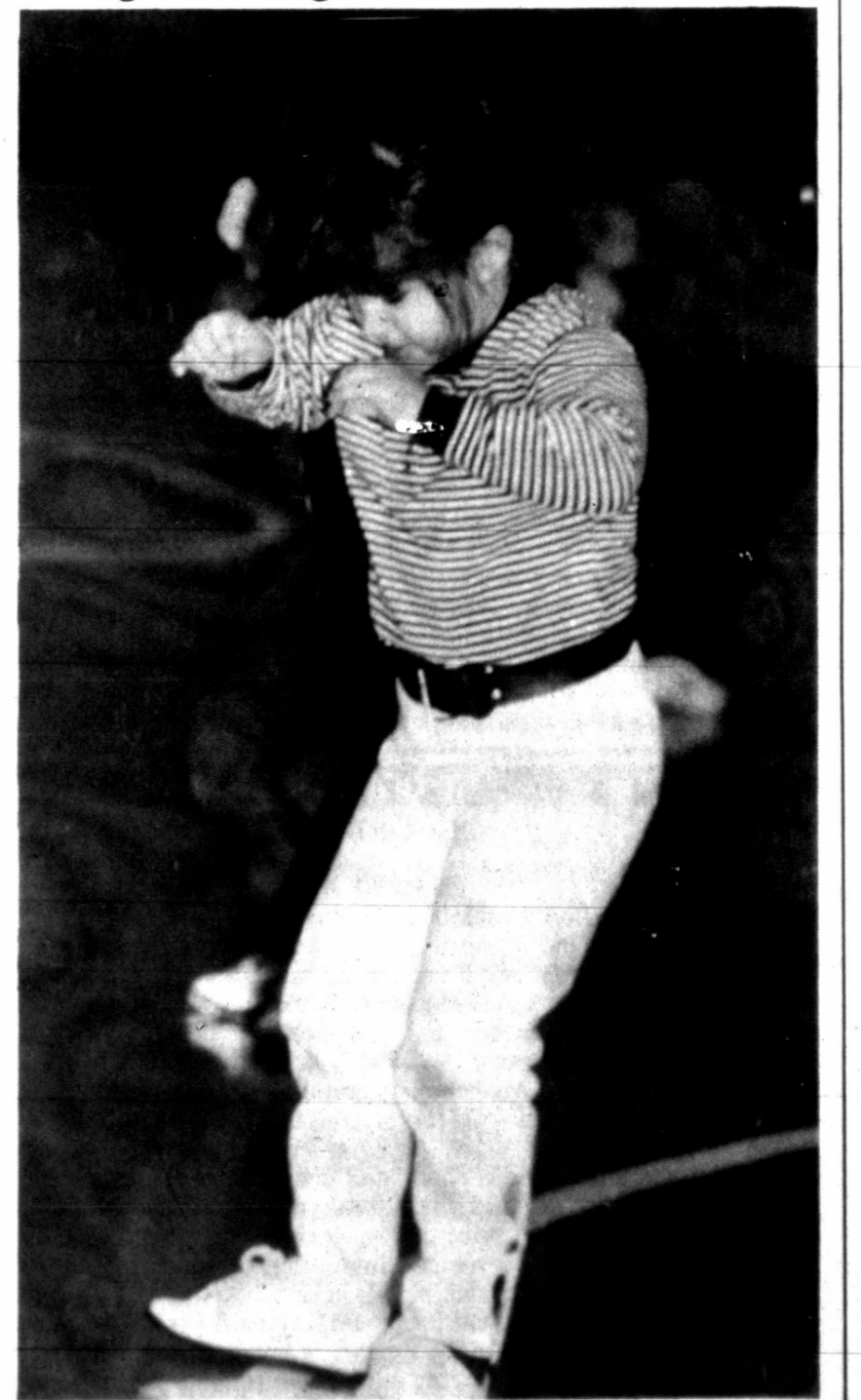
Spearman, a farmer and rancher in the Pampa area, has been a member of the board for the last three years. Haynes, a rancher in the McLean area and an oil and natural gas investor, has been a member of the board for the last eight years. Haynes is also mayor of McLean.

Spearman was re-appointed to the board by Gray County; Haynes was re-appointed by the city of McLean and McLean Independent School District, the city of Lefors and Lefors Independent School District, Alanreed Independent School District, and Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District.

• Bagley and Cross expressed support for a bill introduced by state Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, requiring tax appraisal districts to calculate the market price of oil and natural gas on properties based on the average market price for the preceding year.

Please see GCAD, page 2

Boogie-woogie



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Alisha Dallas, a kindergarten student at Wilson Elementary, boogies down Thursday evening during a physical education program presented for parents in honor of Texas Public Education Week.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BRAINARD, Sallie Lee — 2 p.m., graveside, Edith Ford Cemetery, Canadian.
SONNENBURG, Freda P. — 2 p.m., Wright Funeral Directors Chapel, Shamrock.

Obituaries

SALLIE LEE BRAINARD
CANADIAN — Sallie Lee Brainard, 87, died Wednesday, March 3, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Edith Ford Cemetery with the Rev. James Mahon, pastor of First Presbyterian Church at Pampa, and the Rev. Rick Kargard, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Suckley-Hill Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Brainard was born in Shamrock and moved to Hemphill County in 1926. She attended Shamrock schools, Wayland Baptist University and the University of Texas at Austin. She married E.S.F. "Bud" Brainard in 1926 at Shamrock. She was an active longtime member of the Canadian W.C.T.U. and the Anonymous Bridge Club. She was named Chamber of Commerce Woman of the Year for 1972. She was honored with the State Benefactor Award by the Texas Library Association in 1981.

Survivors include her husband; a son, E.H. Brainard II of Pampa; a daughter, Mary Kathryn Christner of Wheeler; a nephew, Ben McIntyre of Spearman; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family will be at the Red Deer Ranch near Canadian and requests memorials be to Hemphill County Library or the Edward Abraham Memorial Home.

ANNA TOLENE CLARK

GOLDEN, Colo. — Anna Tolene Clark, 59, sister of a Pampa, Texas, woman, died Monday, March 1, 1993, at Wheat Ridge, Colo. Services were at 3 p.m. Thursday at Woods Mortuary Chapel in Golden with Bart Watts and Rick Walker officiating. Burial was at Golden Cemetery. Arrangements are by Woods Mortuary and Crematory.

Mrs. Clark was born June 23, 1933, in Briscoe, Texas. She was a publisher and real estate agent. She married George Clark. She was a member of the Church of Christ — Golden and Coal Creek, a former member of the board of directors for Coal Creek Canyon Improvement Association (CCCIA), and publisher of the Mountain Messenger.

Survivors include her husband, George Clark of Golden; three daughters Debby Clark and Deanna Asher, both of Westminster, and Annette Clark of Golden; a son, Tommy Clark of Westminster, Colo.; five brothers Leroy Parker, Ted Parker, Garry Parker, Weldon Parker, and Nelson Parker; a sister, Zetha Dougherty, of Pampa, Texas; and her mother, Vetola Parker.

ELLA MAE GIVENS

AMARILLO — Ella Mae Givens, 74, died Tuesday, March 2, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors with J.P. Carter of the Church of Christ in Keyes, Okla., and Pastor Bill Gehm of Grace Community Church officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Givens, born in Clarendon, had lived in Amarillo for 17 years. She married Earl Givens in 1938 at Clarendon.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Bob Givens of Keyes, Okla., and Gary Givens of Artesia, N.M.; a brother, Charlie Sullivan of Lefors; three sisters, Faye Davis and Ollie B. Myers, both of Oklahoma City, and Betty Horton of Jacksonville, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

The family will be at 3507 Lometa Drive.

FREDA P. SONNENBURG

SHAMROCK — Freda P. Sonnenburg, 60, died Tuesday, March 2, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Wright Funeral Directors Chapel with the Rev. Neely Landrum, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery.

Mrs. Sonnenburg was born in Shamrock and was living in Pasadena.

Survivors include two sons, Duke Sonnenburg of Pasadena and Gary Sonnenburg of Levelland; her mother, Cora Tugwell of Shamrock; a sister, Barbara Hood of Fort Worth; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association or a favorite charity.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, March 4
 10:48 a.m. — Four units and seven firefighters responded to a false alarm at 2124 N. Faulkner.
 11:18 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire northwest of the city. Because the fire was in Carson County, units from Skellytown were called in and Pampa firefighters returned to Pampa.
 5:54 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance at 1315 Christine.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 James P. Brumley, Pampa; Irene Cortez, Pampa; Rebecca Lynn Fleming, Pampa; Walter Ashby Love, Panhandle; Lora Mae Moffett, Clarendon; Melissa Gaye Sweat, Pampa; Tom Augustus Kent (extended care), Miami; White Calvin Wassom (extended care), Perryton.

Dismissals
 Melvin Louis Chandler, Pampa; Irene Cortez, Pampa; Marisol Martinez and baby boy, Pampa; Susie Marie Chase (extended care), Miami.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Robert Myers, Wheeler; Helen Gillispie, Shamrock; Nelda Waddell, Peoria, Ill.

Dismissals
 No dismissals were reported.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.13	up 1/8
Milo	3.42	dn 1/8
Com	4.12	dn 1/8

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

Ky. Cent. Life	2.34	up 5/8
Serco	4.58	NC
Occidental	20.18	up 1/8

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

Magellan	66.83	dn 1/4
Puritan	15.63	dn 1/8

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

Amoco	55 1/4	dn 1/8
Arco	118	dn 1 1/4
Cabot	38 1/4	dn 1/8
Cabot O&G	20 1/2	NC
Chevron	77 3/4	dn 1/8
Coca-Cola	41 5/8	up 1/4
Enron	58 3/8	up 1/8
Halliburton	34 1/2	dn 3/4
HealthTrust Inc.	17 3/4	NC
Ingersoll Rand	33 1/2	up 3/8
KNE	32 1/4	dn 1/8
Kerr McGee	46 3/4	dn 1/8
Limited	24 7/8	up 3/8
Mapco	51 3/4	dn 1/8
Maxus	8 1/4	up 1/4
McDonald's	37 5/8	NC
Mobil	67 7/8	dn 1/8
New Atmos	25 1/8	NC
Parker & Parsley	20	NC
Penney's	82 1/4	up 7/8
Phillips	28 7/8	dn 1/8
SLB	59 1/2	dn 1/2
SPS	33 1/4	dn 1/8
Tenneco	45 7/8	dn 3/8
Texaco	63	dn 3/8
Wal-Mart	32 5/8	dn 1/4
New York Gold	329.70	dn 1/4
Silver	3.55	dn 1/8
West Texas Crude	21.07	dn 1/8

Police report

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

THURSDAY, March 4
 Jerry Harrington, 1601 W. Somerville #607, reported criminal mischief.
 Johnny Raymond Gallegos, 800 E. Gordon, reported a burglary. According to police reports, the burglars entered the house through a bedroom window between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday. A VCR tape player and an AM/FM CD player, total value of \$750, were stolen.

Arrests

THURSDAY, March 4
 Jimmie Blalock, 17, 429 N. Christy, was arrested on six outstanding warrants.
 George Thomas Reames, 21, 1027 E. Francis, was arrested on warrants out of Randall County charging a traffic violation and a failure to appear in court. He was released on bond.

TODAY, March 5
 Marsha Anne Shaw, 21, 325 N. Dwight, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.
 Terry Wayne Stroud, 22, 1028 N. Wells, was arrested on three outstanding warrants.

Sheriff's Office

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

WEDNESDAY, March 3
 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported an agency assist/drug dog search at the Justice of the Peace Office in Groom.

Arrests
THURSDAY, March 4
 Michael S. Campbell, 17, McLean, was arrested on a warrant out of Randall County charging criminal mischief. He was released on bond.
 William Justin Chapman, 19, McLean, was arrested on a warrant out of Randall County charging criminal mischief. He was released on bond.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB
 Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

THEE PLACE
 Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

55-ALIVE MATURE DRIVING
 A 55-Alive Mature Driving Course is scheduled 8 a.m. to noon Monday and Wednesday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. For more information call Earlene Davis at 669-7480 or Mary Cook at 669-3766.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS
 Southside Senior Citizens mobile meals menu includes pinto beans and ham, mixed greens, Harvard beets, cornbread and fruit.

U.N. peacekeeping force heads for Eastern Bosnia

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The commander of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia traveled today to a besieged enclave to negotiate a way out for thousands of desperate Muslims.

Ham radio operators in the Cerska area reported intense Serb artillery attacks. They said one village was surrounded and that 28 in the region had been set ablaze.

A local military commander appealed to the international community and President Clinton to help 2,500 wounded.

The Serb offensive — in the same area where U.S. planes are dropping packages of food and medicine — has touched off new allegations of atrocities against Muslims. U.N. and Bosnian officials on Thursday accused Serbs of stepping up their "ethnic cleansing" campaign.

Serb commanders called charges of slaughter and rape "wrong and malicious" and reportedly promised their foes safe passage out of the region.

Past Serb offers of safe passage have been attacked as a thinly veiled means to accelerate ethnic cleansing — the policy of killing or expelling one ethnic group by another to consolidate control of conquered territory.

At the United Nations, peace talks were dealt yet another setback when Bosnia Serb leader Radovan Karadzic retracted the Serbs' agreement to place heavy weapons under U.N. control once a peace accord is signed.

U.N. officials considered the weapons accord — signed Wednesday by Bosnia's Muslim-led government and by the Serbs and Croats in January — an important step in the peace effort.

Sources at the United Nations said the Bosnian government was expected to follow up its adoption of the weapons accord today by accepting a proposed map that divides Bosnia partly along ethnic lines. The map is key to the overall peace plan.

Gen. Philippe Morillon, the peacekeeping commander, and his team of experts flew to Tuzla today by helicopter from Sarajevo and immediately headed by land for the Cerska enclave, routed by Serb forces this week.

They were accompanied by seven armored personnel carriers, but Capt. David Bennett of the British battalion at Tuzla said the Serbs refused to let the armed vehicles past their lines. The French general transferred to a Serb-provided jeep, accompanied by two unarmed U.N. vehicles, for the latter portion of the 30-mile trip.

"I hope tomorrow we can open a corridor to evacuate the wounded. That is my mission," Morillon said on arrival at Tuzla.

On Thursday, Morillon met with Gen. Ratko Mladic, the commander of Bosnian Serb forces, to discuss securing safe passage for thousands of wounded trapped in Cerska and nearby Konjevic Polje.

A ham radio operator in the Cerska region reported that Konjevic Polje — where 10,000 refugees are reported cowering in the open — was under fierce artillery attack and said about 3,000 people were surrounded in the nearby village of Kamenica.

Senahid Babic, interviewed from Zagreb, Croatia, said 12 people were killed in Konjevic Polje on Thursday night.

He said he had heard that 250 refugees trying to flee the area were shot down. Like most reports from the region, it was impossible to confirm.

Ham radio operators in the area carried a detailed account from a man identified as Besim Topalaovic. He reported a massacre as hundreds of refugees headed out of Cerska

Wednesday and faced a frontal assault by people dressed in white uniforms with black caps, holding M84 machine guns.

He was identified as one of three survivors who reportedly returned to Cerska on Thursday.

U.N. human rights envoy Tadeusz Mazowiecki said Thursday that based on the ham radio reports and unconfirmed accounts of massacres and other attacks on refugees, there was little doubt that Serb forces "are intensifying ethnic cleansing." The former Polish premier made his comments in a letter to the U.N. Human Rights Commission.

The U.S. airdrop to the region continued today. Four U.S. Air Force C-130 cargo planes dropped nearly 25 tons of food and 1,200 pounds of medical supplies in the vicinity of Zepa.

Tony Land of the U.N. refugee agency said the United Nations did not want to become an accomplice to what could in effect be ethnic cleansing. However, he said the agency would help more people "if life is no longer sustainable" in devastated areas.

EMS donation



(Special photo) Miami EMS Paramedic Sharmayne Stribling, left, accepts a \$1,688.13 donation from Rex Johnson, Miami section superintendent of ANR Pipeline Co. The Miami employees donated \$1,085.42 locally, and ANR through its 50 percent matching fund program, donated the remaining \$602.71.

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.
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.
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.
PERSONAL TOUCH Last Week for fall items 50, 75% off. Great sale at \$10. Hurry today the last day!! Adv.
TAX SERVICE Mary J. Mynear, 669-9910. 1040A \$25, 1040EZ \$15. Electronic filing. Adv.

FINAL CLOTHING Clearance 50 cents each. Everything else 25% off. Elsie's Flea Market, 1246 Barnes. Adv.
LOST: GLASSES in Blue case, 665-1464. Adv.
TEXAS RED Popcorn - Free - Happy Hour - City Limits - Daily - good for the ZuZu. 669-9171. Adv.
BRUSH FIRE is proclaimed to be one of the best bands in this area - Hear them - Friday and Saturday - City Limits 669-9171. Adv.
OPEN MONDAY afternoons 1-6 p.m. Kings Row Barber and Salon. Debbie and Susie, 665-8181. Walk-ins welcome anytime. Adv.
TIME TO apply Pre-Emergent Weed & Feed, Turf Magic, Fertilizer and Sta-Green brands all in stock. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.
WHAT'S FASTER than a speeding bullet, wears black felt and dances? City Limits, Friday and Saturday - Brush Fire. 669-9171. Adv.
MOM N Me has Easter Goodies for your Special Someone. We will be closed March 17-20. Regular hours: Wednesday - Saturday 12:50-5:30. 221 N. Gillespie across from Levick's. 665-7132. Adv.
JO ANN'S Creations Is Thinking Spring, Spring, Spring!! 1200 Mary Ellen, 669-2157. Adv.

AMMUNITION IN over 20 calibers. Hurry call 665-6231 now. 7500 plus rounds still available. Adv.
CITY OF Pampa - Persons interested in serving on one of the following advisory boards/commissions should submit a letter of interest to the Office of the City Manager, P.O. Box 2499, so they may be presented to the City Commission: Board of Adjustments, Planning and Zoning Commission, Cable Advisory Board, Parks and Recreation Board, and the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Board. Adv.
NEW SHIPMENT of onion plants including 1015Y Super Sweet, seed potatoes, vegetable bedding plants and bulk garden seed. Watson's Feed & Garden 665-4189. Adv.
FOUND ONE Female reddish blonde Cocker Spaniel dog, also a black puppy, also female. Call 665-6138. Adv.
ELSIE'S FLEA Market: One lot old jewelry, one lot figurines. 1246 Barnes. Adv.
NEW BOOK Carousel of charismatic authors. Capps, Hays, Hickey, Osteen and many more Harrison House best sellers. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore. Adv.

GCAD

"This (bill) is an effort to reflect a more realistic value of the oil and natural gas property," said GCAD board chairman Cross. "We were pleased to see this bill introduced again."

A similar bill was introduced in the 1991 session of the Legislature, but failed to garner enough votes for passage, Bagley said.

Bagley noted that appraisal district's current practice of basing the calculations on the market price of oil and natural gas in January is misleading, because the market price in January tends to be higher than for the average price during the rest of the year. Higher demand for heating oil and natural gas in January inflates the price that month, he said.

Bagley recommended after the meeting that area residents contact their legislators to express support

for the proposed legislation, known as House Bill 925.

- Approved a formal policy on mass re-appraisal of parcels of property that compares types of property in the same category without an on-site re-measurement of the property. The policy is designed to comply with a requirement by the state Comptroller's Office that such re-appraisals of real estate be conducted at least once every three years, and that such re-appraisals of personal property be conducted annually. Personal property includes the furnishings in buildings and minerals in land.
- Bagley said his staff conducts mass re-appraisals of real estate on an annual basis to minimize errors in evaluations of real estate values. Sale prices from recent sales of property as well as the listed market value of comparable properties are used to determine whether an evaluation should be revised, he said.

Although the state currently does not have a requirement concerning the frequency of on-site measurements of real estate property, Bagley said after the meeting that he wants GCAD appraisers to continue visiting the parcels of land for measurement and evaluation purposes at least once every three to four years.

There are approximately 54,000 parcels of real estate in the Gray County Appraisal District, in addition to the parcels of personal property.

- Appointed Curt Beck and Dudley Steele, both of Pampa, as alternate members to the GCAD board. Both Beck and Steele have previously served as members of the board, and Steele was an alternate member last year.
- Held a closed session for about one hour to discuss employee evaluations and schedules. The board took no action after reconvening.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, mostly clear, the low in the upper 20s, northerly winds 5-10 mph. Partly cloudy Saturday, with a high in the low 50s and northerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Thursday's high was 43 degrees; the overnight low was 24 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly clear with lows mainly in the 20s. Saturday, partly cloudy with highs around 50. Saturday night, fair. Lows around 30. Extended forecast: Sunday through Tuesday, no precipitation expected. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s Sunday and from the upper 50s to mid 60s Monday and Tuesday. South Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows in the lower 30s. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the mid-30s. Extended forecast: Sunday through Tuesday, no precipitation expected.

expected. Lows from the mid-30s Sunday warming to the lower 40s Tuesday. Highs in the 60s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, fair and cold. Low in the 30s. Saturday, sunny and mild. High in the 60s to near 70. Saturday night, fair and cold. Low in the 30s Hill Country, near 40 South Central. Extended forecast: Sunday, fair skies. High in the 60s. Monday and Tuesday, continued fair. Low in the 30s to near 40. High in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight, decreasing clouds. Low in the 40s. Saturday, partly cloudy. High in the 60s coast to the 70s inland. Saturday night, fair. Low in the 40s inland, near 50 coast. Extended forecast: Sunday through Monday, fair skies. Low in the 40s inland, near 50 on the coast. High near 70. Tuesday, continued fair. Low from the 40s inland to near 50 on the coast. High in the 70s.

North Texas — Tonight, clear and cool with lows low to mid-30s. Satur-

day, sunny again with highs in the low to mid-60s. Saturday night, increasing clouds with lows around 40. Extended forecast: Sunday, partly cloudy with highs around 60. Monday through Tuesday, dry with a warming trend. Lows in the 30s, Highs around 70 Monday and in the 70s Tuesday.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Tonight, partly cloudy north with fair skies central and south. Lows 5 to 25 mountains with mid-20s to mid-30s lower elevations. Saturday, partly to mostly cloudy north and fair skies south. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s mountains and northeast with mid-50s to the 60s elsewhere. Saturday night, partly cloudy north and fair skies south. Lows 5 to 25 mountains with mid-20s to mid-30s lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Tonight, fair. Lows upper 20s north to lower 30s south. Saturday, mostly sunny south. Increasing cloudiness north with a slight chance for light snow late in day far north. Highs mid-40s north to upper 50s far southeast.



(AP Photo) CNN correspondent Charles Jaco, foreground, and cameraman Kevin Rockwell, walk away from law officers Thursday after being escorted out of a secured area.

Pizza and press conferences mark siege of sect compound

By FRED BAYLES
AP National Writer

WACO (AP) — Like a medieval army laying siege to a castle, authorities are settling in for a long haul outside the Branch Davidians compound.

But instead of catapults and battering rams, the signs of this siege are decidedly modern, including portable toilets, pizza and twice-a-day news briefings.

"Things have settled into a routine," said Jeff Jamar, the FBI official heading operations around the sect's heavily fortified compound near Waco.

That routine includes 12-hour shift changes of agents surrounding the cluster of tan buildings huddled on a rise of brown Texas prairie. Well-armed sect members have been holed up since a deadly shootout with federal agents.

While duty near the compound is dangerous — four agents were killed and 16 wounded Sunday — it's not without amenities. Pickups bearing containers of steaming pizzas drive into the security area surrounding the Mount Carmel compound several times a day.

"It's getting so regular it's like we should be punching time clocks," said one agent as he returned to his hotel after spending the day in the

field. He declined to identify himself.

Little happened to change the routine Thursday, the fifth day of the standoff between federal authorities and the more than 100 followers of David Koresh, the 33-year-old sect leader who claims to be Jesus.

Speaking at a news conference, Jamar said Koresh had released two boys, aged 11 and 12, in the last 24 hours. That makes a total of 20 children and two elderly women released from the compound since Sunday.

Jamar said the body of an unidentified man was recovered Thursday in a wooded area 300 yards from the compound. He had a pistol in his hand and died of gunshot wounds.

At least two of Koresh's followers were killed Sunday; there have been reports that from seven to 10 others died in the shootout.

Jamar said surveillance indicates the sect members have returned to their regular routine, with the estimated 47 women handling house-keeping and child care while the remaining men do construction work. The compound is believed to be well-stocked with food and water.

Koresh had promised to bring out his followers after a 58-minute recorded statement was broadcast by radio stations Tuesday. He later

renewed on his pledge, telling negotiators he was waiting for further instructions from God.

Since then, federal authorities have dug in for a long siege. While negotiators talk with Koresh on the phone, armored personnel carriers prowl the compound's perimeter.

A Texas Utilities truck was seen entering the area, raising speculation electricity to the compound might be cut.

Jamar declined to say if that would happen.

Reporters and camera crews, kept back two miles from the compound, have set up their own camp on the edge of the security area. More than 100 cars, vans and satellite trucks line the edge of the farm road leading to the site and a Salvation Army trailer dispenses food and coffee.

Life just outside the security zone also has adjusted to the siege.

At a service station a few miles down the road, the manager, who would identify himself only as Chuck, said business is up 20 percent as convoys of government vehicles stop for gas, snacks and drinks like Big Red, a soda with great local popularity.

"It comes in surges, especially with the shift changes," he said. "I'm running out of things and I've had to double some orders like Big Red to keep up with it."

Democrats eye budget cuts surpassing Clinton by billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Budget Committee Democrats are eyeing spending cuts that would exceed President Clinton's plans by \$3.7 billion next year and at least \$21 billion over the next four years, congressional officials say.

The lawmakers are considering outdoing Clinton's proposed cuts next year alone by nearly \$1 billion in defense programs, \$500 million in space and science and \$200 million in foreign aid, said the officials, who are following the committee's work and who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Responding to a public outcry, Democrats of all stripes are eager to exceed the \$24.7 billion in spending cuts that Clinton has proposed over the next four years.

In that atmosphere, budget committee Democrats have been writing a spending plan — with administration support — that would cut even deeper than Clinton proposed last month. The committee's overall plan, however, is expected to largely mirror the president's economic package.

Budget panel Chairman Martin Olav Sabo, D-Minn., has also discussed holding pension increases for government retirees, both military and civilian, to the same limits Clinton would impose on the salaries of active federal workers. That move

would save about \$400 million next year and about \$6 billion over five years.

Sabo even said Thursday that in its search for cuts, his committee might trim Clinton's planned increases for public works or other programs that the president believes will help long-term economic growth.

While providing no details, Sabo told reporters there might be "slippage" in the president's so-called investment package.

Despite all these reductions, the committee will probably have to find even more savings before its scheduled vote next Wednesday.

The budget panel is also looking for reductions to compensate for billions of dollars in Clinton budget cuts that the Congressional Budget Office has concluded do not add up.

"It clearly complicates life for us," Sabo said of the estimates from the non-partisan budget office, which lawmakers use to gauge spending bills.

The Congressional Budget Office analysis said that Clinton's plan would cut the deficit by \$67 billion less than the president has asserted between 1994 and 1997. That figure shrinks to \$23.4 billion when other factors are included, such as White House underestimates of revenue collections from the under-

lying tax base, the budget office said.

Republicans used the budget office figures to criticize Clinton for issuing a plan that overstated its savings. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the president's package was loaded with "short-comings."

The White House played down the congressional analysis.

"We still believe that our numbers are good numbers," said White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos.

The Senate Budget Committee may also vote on its own budget next week.

Separately, the House Appropriations Committee plans a vote next Tuesday on Clinton's \$16.2 billion in proposed short-term spending increases, which are aimed at quickly creating jobs.

To get that bill into final shape, Democratic leaders have decided to remove a \$645,000 guaranteed loan the administration requested to help the Lac Courte Oreilles Indians build and begin operating a gambling casino near Hayward, Wis.

The money was removed after objections were raised by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., who represents the area.

"I don't think it is right," he said. Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., who chairs an Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the Bureau of Indian Affairs, said he would instead seek money for the loan in a different bill later this year.

Students, alumni fight proposed name change

CANYON (AP) — What's in a name? A lot of confusion and some hard feelings at West Texas State University.

WTSU, slated to become West Texas A&M University on June 1, could now become Texas A&M University-West Texas, instead.

That prospect isn't popular in Canyon.

The slogan "Monarchy — NOT. Keep us free" floated on campus Wednesday among students, administrators and alumni who want to keep "West Texas" at the front of the school's name.

Regents of the Texas A&M University System will take up the issue Friday afternoon.

Supporters of the change say putting the A&M name first would give new prestige and recognition to the campus.

"I think that Texas A&M University-West Texas would be in the long-term best interest of the institution, the system and the region," said state Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo.

The A&M regents also are scheduled Friday to consider name changes for Corpus Christi State University, Laredo State University at Texas A&I University at Kingsville.

The Legislature in 1991 gave A&M regents the authority to name schools in their system.

Eatery features totally Texas menu

DALLAS (AP) — Tex-Mex is taking on a whole new meaning with the Department of Agriculture's latest effort to promote the state's producers.

Customers at one Mexican food restaurant are getting a taste of Texas. Menus of the Austin-based El Arroyo restaurants within the next month will feature Texas cheeses, fruit and other foodstuffs.

"El Arroyo's menu already consists of mostly Texas-grown and processed food, such as its signature Texas barbecue chicken enchiladas," state Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry told a news conference at the

chain's Dallas location Thursday.

"But up until now, the restaurant chain has had difficulty finding a source for Texas cheese," he said.

The agriculture department referred Doug English and Clay McPhail, El Arroyo co-owners, to the Associated Milk Producers Inc. plant in Stephenville, which will now supply the restaurant chain with cheddar cheese.

Colon cancer killer cell developed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special antibodies can turn human immune cells into killers that track down and destroy colon cancer cells, researchers reported today.

In a study published in the journal Science, Dr. Hiroshi Takahashi of Massachusetts General Hospital Cancer Center in Charlestown, Mass., said the experiments in laboratory mice show promise of developing a powerful new therapy using killer cells in the human immune system to attack cancer.

The immune cells, called lymphokine-activated killer cells, or LAK, have been shown to be extremely toxic to colon cancer tumors in test tube experiments. In clinical trials in patients, however, Takahashi said the LAK cells mount only a weak attack on the cancer.

"When they are put into patients, for some reason the cells do not localize to tumors with the same toxicity they show (in test tubes)," he said.

He said it was thought that if the LAK could be direct to home in on tumor cells, it could be a potent killer of cancer. One way to do this,

he said, would be to link LAK with an antibody that naturally seeks out cancer cells.

To test the idea, Takahashi and his colleagues infected laboratory mice with human colon cancer cells. They then attached human LAK cells to a laboratory-made antibody that naturally seeks out and attaches to colon cancer cells.

One group of mice infected with human colon cancer was injected with untreated LAK cells. Another group of mice was injected with the LAK cells that had been linked with the antibody.

The result was a reduction in tumors of up to 80 percent among the mice receiving the LAK-plus-antibody injections, Takahashi said.

Survival time for mice receiving the LAK-antibody injections was almost twice that of untreated mice, he said. The median survival for untreated mice was 30 days, said Takahashi, while mice that received four injections of the LAK-antibody cells had a median survival time of 54 days.

Takahashi said the study proved it

is possible to link the LAK cells with antibodies that will guide the killer cells directly to cancer. With additional research, the same technique could possibly be tested in human patients, he said.

The studies used a laboratory animal called the severe combined immunodeficient mouse, or SCID mouse. Takahashi said the experiment showed that the SCID mouse can be used to test the effects of manipulated human immune cells against human cancer.

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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

Texas Editorials

Abilene Reporter-News on gambling:

First there was bingo. Then horse racing and dog racing. Then a lottery.

For many years Texas outlawed nearly all gambling. But after oil prices dropped, and the state budget took a dramatic dive, we started looking for new ways to raise state funds.

Horse racing would do it! It didn't. The lottery would be our salvation! It wasn't.

We're still in a financial bind. Maybe not as bad a bind as we would have been without a lottery, but neither has the lottery solved our problems. Bingo and horse racing haven't had much impact on the state treasury.

Now the Legislature is considering more bills to widen the scope of gambling: Permit it on Indian reservations, allow riverboat gambling in the Gulf Coast area, permit video gambling machines, approve charity casinos.

Enough already! More gambling is not going to save our state financially. It isn't going to help our state morally or economically.

If we need to tax ourselves to raise the money to run state government, let's be honest about it and do it. Let's quit trying to make gambling the solution to our problems. It isn't.

The Port Arthur News on jail overcrowding:

The state of Texas is evading its constitutional responsibility of housing state prison inmates, and the people of Jefferson County shouldn't stand for it. For that matter, neither should the people of Orange, Hardin or any of the 254 counties in Texas stand for it, for it is the county governments that will be forced to pick up the slack.

For years the state government has responded to overcrowding in its prison (and federal caps on inmate population) by simply refusing to take all of its inmates from the counties on a prompt and timely basis. This backlog of state prison inmates held in county jails has varied over the years and now stands at nearly 18,000 — 320 of whom are in the Jefferson County jail.

That was a direct reach by the state into the pockets of county taxpayers, but in a sense it was understandable. There just was "no room at the inn," and the alternative to keeping some state prison inmates in county jails to serve part (or all) of their sentence was even worse — letting them back out on the street.

Now, however, the state is proposing to lock this "temporary" situation into law by creating a fourth-degree felony classification, violators of which would be housed in county jails. Already, the Texas Commission on Jail Standards is trying to tell Jefferson County to add 800 beds to its jail system — even after it added 960 very expensive new beds.

Enough is enough, and this is too much. A county jail is not a mini-prison and shouldn't be treated as such. It's time for the state to solve this problem at the state level and stop forcing Texas' counties to make up for its shortcomings.

The question of military roommates

In a column some months ago I opined that surely the time had come to end discrimination in the armed forces against gays. The analyses I have since read, and the many letters I have received, have caused me to reconsider the point.

I continue to believe that gays should not be dishonorably discharged. If a soldier contracted syphilis, as early in World War II this became, under Army regulations, a disease contracted "in the course of duty," the patient was entitled to receive pay while in a hospital. If moral laxity becomes thus institutionalized, it would seem correct to proceed honorably to discharge a gay caught in flagrante, but not to persecute him, nor use him in an attempt to (expose) his partners.

Most convincing was a communication from Capt. Kenneth Bashford of the Air Force, and I hope to do my readers a service by reproducing it almost entirely.

"Forget, for a moment, about the battlefield and the foxhole. What I'm talking about here is a typical military base and something as routine as the assignment of unmarried men and women to its dormitories.

"The military is sufficiently modern to have co-ed dormitories, which means unmarried members of both sexes are permitted to live together in the same building. We do not, however, have co-ed rooms. Why are roommates required to be of the same sex? Quite simply, because if they are not, something unseemly and disruptive might happen involving sexual activity.

"Now, suppose Private John Smith, who enlisted in the Army as an admitted homosexual, reports to his



William F. Buckley Jr.

first duty station upon completion of basic training. He knows the policy is two persons of the same sex per room. He asks to be assigned to a room with another known homosexual male. What should the Army's policy be with respect to Private Smith's request?

"It would be useful to eliminate untenable options. The Army and the parents of its prospective young recruits are unlikely to accept any rationale for changing the current policy against allowing men and women to share rooms with each other regardless of sexual orientation. Such a radical departure from traditional norms is virtually unthinkable in military dormitories and, to my knowledge, even in their more progressive civilian counterparts on college campuses.

"It follows, therefore, that if the Army will not allow heterosexual men and women to share rooms, it cannot grant Private Smith's request without subjecting itself to charges of discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. To further protect itself against such charges, the Army also cannot let Private Smith have a room to himself simply because he's gay.

"So what is left for the Army to do with Private Smith if it can't grant his request?

"Simply this: The Army must establish a policy which allows two persons of the same sex to share a room only if it is known that at least one of them is exclusively heterosexual. Under such a policy, Private Smith could share a room with an exclusively heterosexual man. This policy would be consistent with the rationale of the current policy, which is to establish a de facto prohibition of sexual activity between roommates in their room while maintaining gender segregation.

"This policy presupposes knowledge of each individual's sexual orientation. Will it be legal for the Army to collect such information from new recruits? Other questions come to mind. Suppose Private Smith lies about his sexual orientation in order to be assigned to a room with his gay buddy? Will prospective roommates have the right to refuse to share a room with Private Smith? If so, on what grounds?

"I'm in my 25th year of active duty. I've served in the enlisted ranks as well as the officer corps. I have shared dormitory rooms with other men. I've been a supervisor and a commander. This business of dormitory assignments may seem quite trivial to someone with no military experience, but I assure you, it is not trivial. When the ban is lifted, commanders and supervisors in the field will desperately need clear guidance from their leaders on exactly how to handle questions such as the one I've raised here."

We are left then with the problem of distinguishing between persecution, which should not continue, and discrimination, which Captain Bashford persuasively argues is, up to a point, necessary.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, March 5, the 64th day of 1993. There are 301 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 5, 1770 the Boston Massacre took place as British soldiers who had been taunted by a crowd of colonists opened fire, killing several people.

On this date:

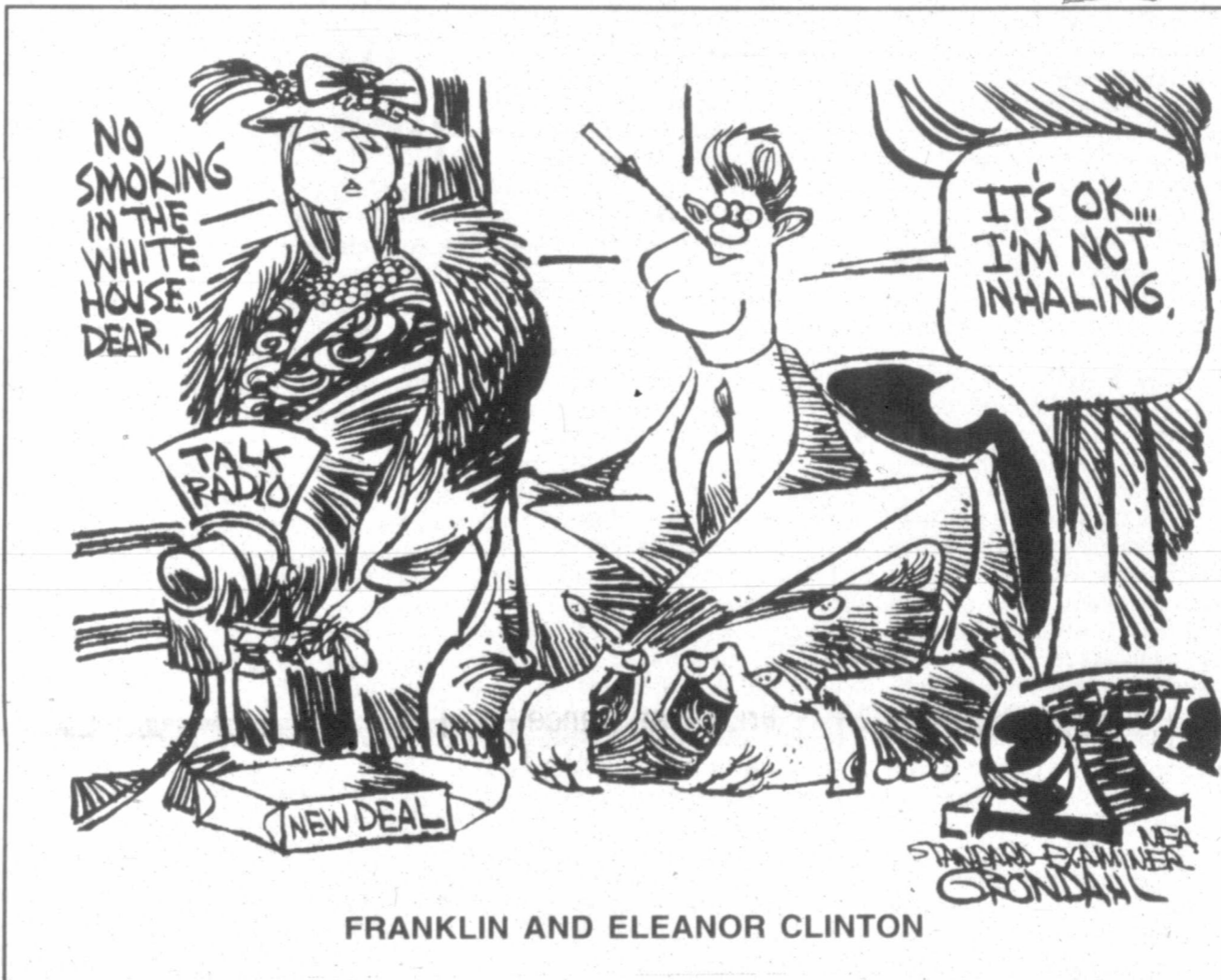
In 1766, Spanish official Don Antonio de Ulloa arrived in New Orleans to take possession of the Louisiana Territory from the French.

In 1867, an abortive Fenian uprising against English rule took place in Ireland.

In 1946, former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in an address at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., spoke of an "Iron Curtain" stretching from the Baltic to the Adriatic.

In 1970, a nuclear non-proliferation treaty went into effect after 43 nations ratified it.

In 1977, President Carter took questions from 42 telephone callers in 26 states on a network radio call-in program moderated by Walter Cronkite.



FRANKLIN AND ELEANOR CLINTON

Can you spare 29 cents?

Americans, you changed Presidents last month. You did not change Congress.

Presidents have not been your problem; Congress has.

Although President Reagan in 1982 reluctantly agreed to a "deficit reduction package" — on the understanding that Congress would cut \$3 in spending for every \$1 in new taxes — Congress gave us the increased taxes but not the spending cuts.

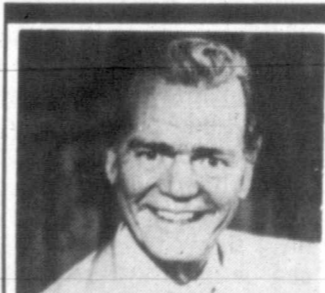
President Bush in 1991 allowed Congress to increase taxes in exchange for reduced spending. Instead, Congress increased both taxes and spending!

Reagan and Bush were both sucker-punched by Congresses that cannot be trusted with your money.

Thus during the last 12 years Congress has multiplied our national debt by four!

Please message your senator and your congressman three words: "Cut spending first."

Mayors and governors from all over the United States are in or on their way to Washington right now with their tin cups — confident that Congress is going to increase spending.



Paul Harvey

Cut spending first. What can I say to get you to buy a stamp and mail a letter?

Your 29 cents could be heard 'round the world. Every D.C. lawmaker figures each letter he receives represents a thousand people who feel that way but did not take time to write.

Your letter "sounds to him like a thousand letters."

Does that encourage you? Your new President wants to cut spending first but he can't.

I've watched nine new presidents, each of whom was amazed to discover that his only real authority is in foreign affairs.

That's why they like to ride that big airplane to foreign capitals where they can feel important.

And new members of Congress are frustrated. When "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," he, too, is dumbstruck by the degree to which the Mitchells and Foleys run things.

It is a feudal attitude — a mind-set that says you are to be managed like serfs on a feudal estate.

But even serfs can storm the feudal castle with an avalanche of paper.

Members of Congress will try to ignore your letters as long as they can. But Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) acknowledges that his mail is running nine-to-one in favor of cutting spending first.

Your voice will be heard if you persist.

Whether your letter will be "heeded" I cannot promise.

But our nation may be on at the last stop on the road to economic chaos. Let's let our children remember us for at least having tried.

Pay cut politics

WASHINGTON — As an emblem of sacrifice, nothing matches a cut in pay — especially your own. For politicians, it's worth the money.

That's the appeal in pay cut politics, now on display in Congress and at the White House.

President Clinton's staff is said to be working at salaries lower than the same positions paid by Republican management, although the new pay levels haven't been disclosed. And congressional leaders pledged that the Senate and House will forgo a cost-of-living pay raise in 1994. They just got a 1993 raise and there's even been talk of an attempt to rescind that.

Since Congress has to set its own pay and then defend it at the polls, the matter of salaries has been a headache from the start. There have been efforts to change the process so raises will be enacted without votes.

An automatic salary system with a commission to set the rate — subject to presidential approval and to congressional action only to say no — was scuttled just four years ago in the uproar over an attempt to boost pay 51 percent without a vote.

Congress vetoed that raise for fear of a voter rebellion, prompted in part by a radio and TV talk show barrage that foretold the growing political power of those programs.

Voting to skip a pay raise is different, a plus instead of a handicap in the next election. And that is the business at hand this year. There already has been one vote, 98-0 by the Senate, on a non-binding resolution to skip the 1994 congressional raise.

The Senate did it again Wednesday, adopting a



Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent

pay freeze amendment to an unemployment compensation bill.

Both measures are for a freeze at the current \$133,600 salary level, which includes the \$4,100 cost-of-living boost that took effect Jan. 1. The one-year freeze will be imposed on congressional and staff salaries in budget and appropriations bills later this year.

Senate and House leaders said that will treat all federal employees fairly, since Clinton wants a one-year freeze in the salaries of government workers. He also proposes holding their cost-of-living increases at one percentage point below the inflation rate during the following three years.

The administration estimates that those limits would save the government \$8.3 billion over the next four years.

There's no estimate on congressional salary savings, but money isn't the central concern there anyhow. It would be politically impractical to keep the 1994 raise coming for a Congress that will have to vote on freezing everyone else's salary.

The pay issue is sensitive enough without that kind of inconsistency.

After the big pay raise was blocked early in 1989, salary increases were voted through late that year. The House got a bigger raise; the Senate didn't catch

up for nearly two years, then voted itself up to the same pay rate.

The 1989 pay bill installed the automatic cost-of-living boosts. With votes coming this year to forgo the next round, there is likely to be increasing pressure for up-or-down action after the freeze year.

The whole business is complicated by a constitutional amendment that was ratified in 1992, two centuries after it was sent to the states for approval. Final ratification was spurred by the controversy over congressional pay, perks and ethics.

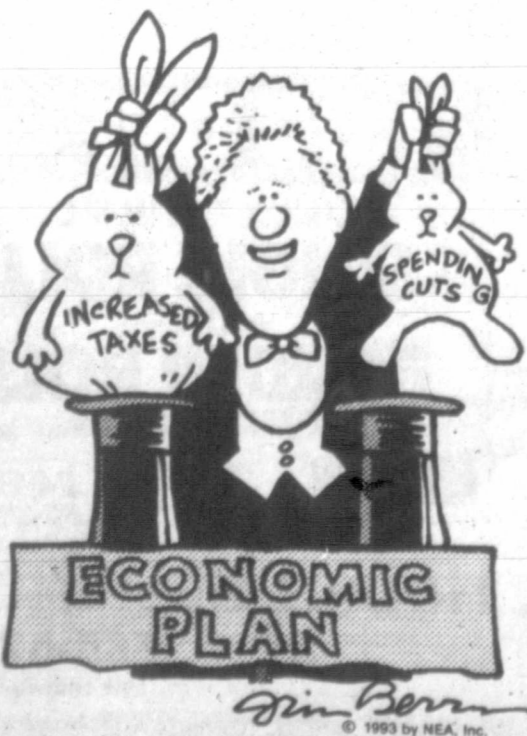
The measure says that a law varying congressional compensation can't take effect until after the next elections. That prompted a legal challenge to the 1993 cost-of-living increase, but the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld it.

The White House salary restraints are simpler, if still undisclosed. The president ordered the salaries of senior officials there reduced 6 to 9 percent below the rates of the Bush administration. The salaries will eventually be a matter of public record, but Clinton's spokesmen have declined to disclose them now.

White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers was asked again Wednesday to provide a staff roster with salaries. "I'll have to get back to you on that," she said, by now the standard answer.

The president's salary is \$200,000 and there has been no talk of reducing it. It is set by law. Besides, as Senate Republican leader Bob Dole noted, with Hillary Rodham Clinton running her husband's health care task force, "they've got two people working down there."

Berry's World



ECONOMIC PLAN

Jim Berry
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FBI reports it cracked 123 illegal telemarketing shops

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents say they penetrated 123 illegal telemarketing businesses by posing as salesmen of automatic dialing machines used to make phone pitches of free vacations and other deals.

Climaxing a three-year investigation billed as "Operation Disconnect," some 800 agents fanned out over 12 states Thursday, raiding more than 50 locations and arresting more than 110 people on fraud charges.

FBI Director William Sessions said the undercover operation had identified 548 people involved in the illegal schemes and that at least 240 of them are expected to be arrested.

"By the time this investigation is concluded, we expect to find victims in virtually every state in the union," Sessions said. "The tragic dimension is ... that the largest category of victims are the elderly, those who may be least able to recover from financial losses."

The raids were conducted in the

Washington, Baltimore, Atlanta, Chicago, Detroit, Las Vegas, Salt Lake City, Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Diego, Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, Buffalo and Albany, N.Y., Miami, Tampa and Jacksonville, Fla., areas.

Most of the schemes, officials said, involved con artists calling people by phone and saying they were eligible to enter some sweepstakes or had already won a prize. The victims, however, were told they first had to pay a service fee or purchase something through a credit card, check or money order.

Acting Attorney General Stuart Gerson said consumers are being bilked out of billions of dollars a year through such fraudulent offers. He estimated the annual losses to banks and other issuers of credit cards in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

The most widely used pitches involved discount coupons, vacation packages, credit and debit cards, auto service, small business loans, investment and employment opportunities, skin care products and vitamins.

"In reality, these deals are too good to be true," Sessions said. "In the end the items ordered or promised are never delivered, or are far less valuable than the telemarketers claim."

He said the "professional services" such as distributorships and job or investment offers usually were priced at \$750 to \$2,000 but that a couple of them required advance fees as high as \$50,000. The products such as jewelry, skin care items and pen and pencil sets ranged in price from \$29.95 to \$1,500.

Meanwhile, the Federal Trade Commission said it had received a court order from a federal judge in San Diego directing a telemarketing company there, Can-Do Workplace Inc., to halt false promises of cash prizes and free vacations in return for purchases of cosmetics and other goods.

The commission said the order was obtained as part of a complaint it filed under seal in the San Diego court Tuesday. The seal was removed Thursday and a hearing on that case is scheduled March 11, the FTC said.

Insurer eyes homeowners' policies

DALLAS (AP) — An insurer concerned about exposure to large claims is reviewing whether it should stop issuing new homeowners' policies in Texas, company executives said.

But no decision has yet been made whether State Farm Insurance Cos. will restrict its agents from writing new homeowners' insurance policies in Texas or pursue other options.

"We are looking at ways to manage and control our growth to protect our current customers," Rock Jenkins, spokesman at the company's Bloomington, Ill. headquarters, said Thursday. "We cannot, as an organization with finite resources, take in unlimited growth."

"We are looking at different ways to achieve that and still accommodate the insurance needs around the country," said Jenkins. "We are taking a look at different options."

However, he did not enumerate the company's other options to limit growth in catastrophe-prone areas.

"It is a balancing act," he said. Keith Androff, regional public affairs manager in Dallas, said State

Farm had massive growth in 1991 and 1992.

The company's homeowners' policy review follows a costly year.

Damage from Hurricane Andrew in Florida and Louisiana was expected to cost property and casualty insurance companies an estimated \$15.5 billion in claims, according to the American Insurance Services Group.

Although the August hurricane missed Texas, bad weather in the Lone Star State saddled State Farm with record claims.

Company officials said they had a \$247 million underwriting loss in Texas last year — much of that traceable to a hailstorm that pounded Dallas-Fort Worth area homes last spring.

State Farm has in the past two years picked up business from several smaller insurers that are no longer covering Texas homeowners, Androff said. That increased State Farm's financial exposure in the event of a major surge of claims, he said.

The Bloomington, Ill.-based company insures more than 32 percent

of Texas homeowners — up from about 28 percent in 1989 and higher than its national average of 20 percent, officials estimate.

It will take at least several months for State Farm to reach a decision on how to reduce its Texas exposure to claims risk, Androff said.

But he said the most likely action could take the form of a moratorium on new policies. State Farm's self-imposed moratorium on writing new auto insurance policies was lifted last month.

The company had ordered the six-month halt after the state's compulsory auto insurance law sent scores of previously uninsured drivers in search of policies.

Officials say State Farm insures about 3.1 million motor vehicles in Texas — about 30 percent of the market.

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Researchers identify gene in sea urchin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The protein that allows sperm and egg to join and begin development into a new life has been isolated in studies of the sea urchin, researchers said today.

Dr. William Lennarz, a professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, reported in the journal Science that he and his colleagues have identified a sea urchin gene that makes the protein that allows egg and sperm to find each other.

The work gives new understanding about a molecular process essential in sexual reproduction throughout the animal kingdom and could lead to a new type of human contraceptive, Lennarz said.

"The importance is that we have identified the molecule on the surface of the egg that is the guidance system for the sperm," he said. The protein enables the sperm to recognize an egg and fuse to it.

Lennarz said that by guiding the union of egg and sperm, the protein assures that the first step in the formation of new animals, "including you and me."

He said that although there is a great difference between sea urchins and humans, the basic discovery eventually could lead to a new form of birth control for humans or to finding solutions for infertility.

If such a protein can be found on the surface of a human egg, he said, science might then be able to create an antibody that would prevent sperm from fusing with the egg, thus creating a birth control method that works at a molecular level. Most birth control drugs now in use work by manipulating hormones.

The new discovery also could help solve some problems that prevent couples from having children, Lennarz said.

"A lot of the basic information now used in human infertility treatment technology came from work with the sea urchin," he said. "This is a model for mammalian fertilization."

The sea urchin is an ideal animal to study conception because the female of the species expels tens of millions of eggs into the ocean, hoping that some of them will come in contact with sea urchin sperm.

In addition to bringing together sperm and egg of the same species, the protein keeps away sperm of another species.

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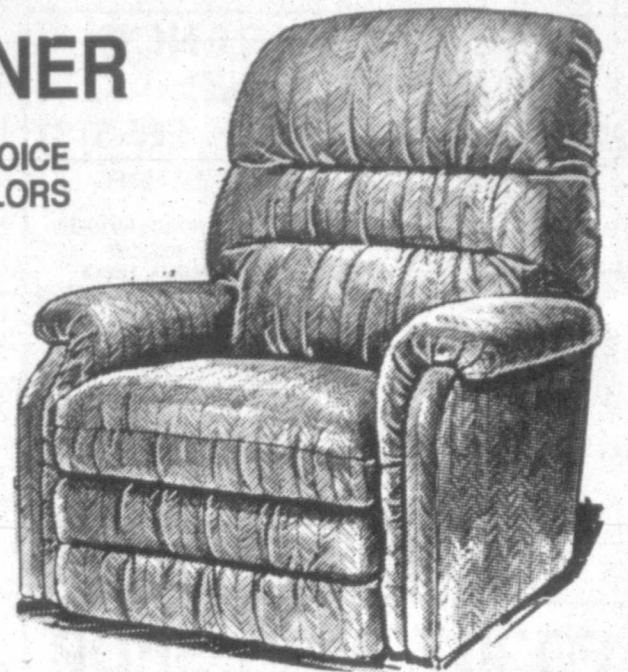
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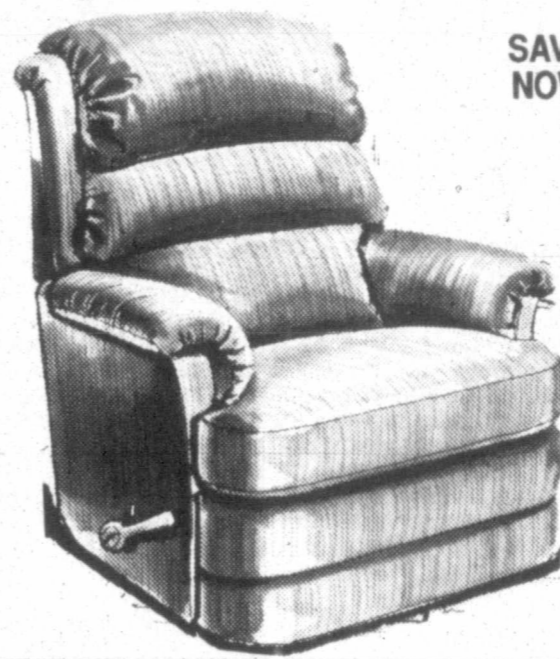
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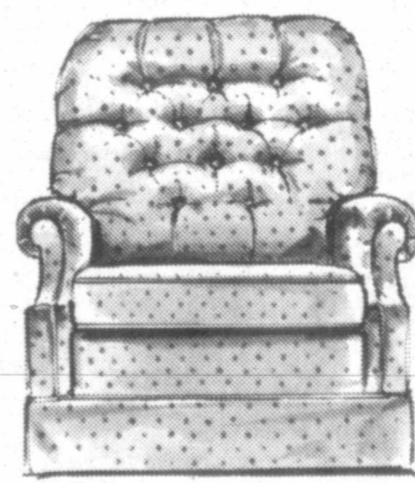
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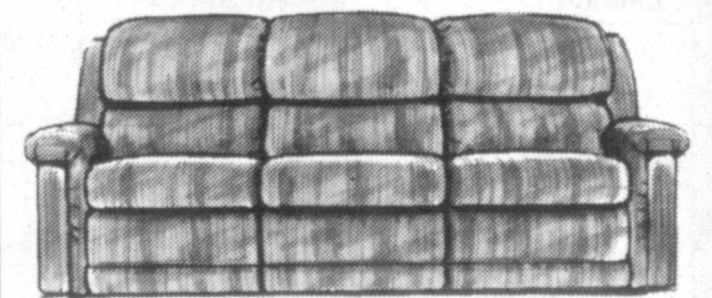
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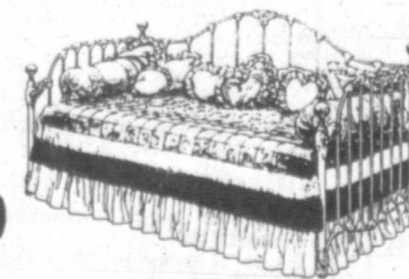
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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

AND AGAIN I SAY UNTO YOU, IT IS EASIER FOR A CAMEL TO GO THROUGH THE EYE OF A NEEDLE, THAN FOR A RICH MAN TO ENTER INTO THE KINGDOM OF GOD. MATTHEW 19:24

IF YOU HEARD SOMEBODY SAY "I TORE A LEAF..." YOU WOULDN'T BE TOO SURE WHAT WAS MEANT UNTIL THEY FINISHED THE SENTENCE "I TORE A LEAF...OFF THE TREE!" NOW YOU'D KNOW WHAT WAS MEANT! "I TORE A LEAF...OUT OF THE BOOK!" AGAIN YOU'D KNOW EXACTLY WHAT WAS MEANT—THE SAME WORD BUT WITH TWO ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANINGS: ONE, THE FOLIAGE THAT GROWS ON A TREE; TWO, A PIECE OF PAPER THAT'S BOUND IN A BOOK.

IN JUST THE SAME MANNER DOES THE ARAMAIC WORD "GAMLA" MEAN CAMEL; OR A ROPE; OR A BEAM. WHEN JESUS, SPEAKING IN THE ONLY LANGUAGE HE KNEW, ARAMAIC, SAID, "DADLIL LGAMLA LMEAL BAKHRORA DAMGATA AU ATIRA DNEAOL LMACOOTH DALAHA," HE ACTUALLY SAID "IT IS EASIER FOR A ROPE TO GO THROUGH THE EYE OF A NEEDLE THAN FOR A RICH MAN TO ENTER INTO THE KINGDOM OF GOD." IN FACT, HE WAS ONLY USING A VERY POPULAR EXPRESSION OF THE DAY. EASTERN WOMEN, WHEN SHOPPING FOR THREAD WOULD OFTEN SAY, "IF THE THREAD WAS TOO THICK," IT IS A ROPE, IT WILL NOT GO THROUGH THE EYE OF MY NEEDLE!"

BUT WHEN THE EARLY GREEKS TRANSLATED THE NEW TESTAMENT BOOKS FROM ARAMAIC INTO GREEK, THEY DIDN'T REALIZE THAT, IN ARAMAIC CUSTOM, NEEDLE AND ROPE HAD ANY CONNECTION. ONE OF THEM, OBVIOUSLY, DID KNOW THAT "GAMLA" MEANT CAMEL AND SO TRANSLATED IT THAT WAY—AND, FROM THAT DAY ON, THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF PRIESTS, MINISTERS, AND PREACHERS HAVE MISQUOTED JESUS WITHOUT KNOWING THEY WERE DOING SO! THIS DISCREPANCY WAS FINALLY BROUGHT TO LIGHT IN THE 1920'S, IN A SERIES OF LECTURES BY PROF. GEORGE M. LAMSA, EMINENT ETHNOLOGIST AND ARAMAIC LANGUAGE EXPERT—WHICH HAPPENED TO BE HIS OWN MOTHER-TONGUE!

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Religion

Many hear call to ministry later in life

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Thomas Quinn was a real estate agent in the early 1980s, when success was measured by fat bank accounts, luxury cars and fancy homes. Single and making \$45,000 a year, he lived in an eight-room house.

Though he had plenty from the material world, something was missing. He was active in his church, but that wasn't enough.

In his late 40s, he did some soul-searching and came to a decision that would change his life: He wanted to be a priest.

Quinn is among a growing number of middle-aged and older people who have left good-paying jobs to join the clergy, both in Protestant denominations and Roman Catholicism.

"I prayed quite a bit before I made the decision to become a priest," said Quinn, 58, principal of St. Mary's Central Catholic High School in Sandusky, Ohio. "I've never regretted my decision. I really enjoy what I'm doing."

The Catholic church has four seminaries in the United States that accept only people at least 30 years of age. Quinn went to one of them — Sacred Heart School of Theology in Hales Corners, Wis. Also at the seminary with Quinn were a doctor, teachers and accountants.

Men over 30 can enter any Catholic seminary. But the four that are strictly for older men are designed to help them give each other support in adjusting to their new life.

"They are in their 40s, 50s, 60s. Those people had some type of professional background, a house, business. Now they are living in a shoe box they call a room," said Michael Hohenbrink, vicar of seminarians for the Toledo diocese. "What they do is tell a common story, and their common story is supportive to one another."

Ten years ago, Quinn was the only person in the Toledo diocese who was studying for the priesthood after giving up a professional career. Today, seven of the 19 seminary students in the diocese are between the ages of 32 to 42.

In the United Church of Christ, the average age for an incoming seminarian is 34, nearly 10 years



The Rev. Thomas Quinn is surrounded by a group of students at St. Mary's Central Catholic High School in Sandusky, Ohio, recently. Quinn is among a growing number of middle-aged and older people who have left good-paying jobs to join the clergy.

older than the average 20 years ago, said spokesman Bill Tupper.

The United Methodist Church said the average age for its seminarians is 35, 10 years older than what it was 30 years ago.

Older people who become priests bring a different perspective to helping people, Quinn said.

"The older man brings charisma," he said. "He knows what it's like to have a family to come home to. ... He knows what it's like to face those daily pressures, problems."

Older people who give up professional careers know that they will be taking a pay cut when they become ordained. Quinn is making \$14,000 a year as a priest.

Many have families, which means they will see a drastic change in their lifestyles.

"I think people are finding that there is not a whole lot of fulfillment in material things," said Ed

Jackson, who quit the State Highway Patrol in 1970 to become a minister.

He gave up his job eight years before he could retire and collect a pension. He said his wife and children supported him in his decision.

Jackson, 67, is one of the founders of the Grace Brethren Church in Columbus, a conservative Protestant church.

Jackson joined the patrol in 1948 and eventually rose to the rank of lieutenant.

He said he was a devout Christian but had become somewhat jaded after investigating murders, rapes and other crimes. He left the patrol after an experience during a riot at Ohio State University in 1970.

"One of the rioters was injured very badly. I was in a position to help him. I wasn't so sure I wanted to," he said. "That man disgusted me. He had thrown bags of urine on

me. He spit on me. He burnt my flag. I'm a patriot. Everything I love and cherished he attempted to destroy."

Then, he said, he thought how Jesus died on the cross, forgiving those who persecuted him. That changed Jackson. He decided to become a minister.

Dave Clark, 50, was police chief of Findlay, Ohio, for 12 years before he became a full pastor of the Gospel Fellowship Church in Rawson, about 10 miles from Findlay, in April.

He said his 25 years on the police department tested his faith.

"You see beaten wives, abused children, murder and suicide. People tend to say, 'Why did God let that happen?'" Clark said. "The fact of the business is that God has given people the ability to make choices ... and we shouldn't blame that on God."

St. Matthew's plans 'quiet day'

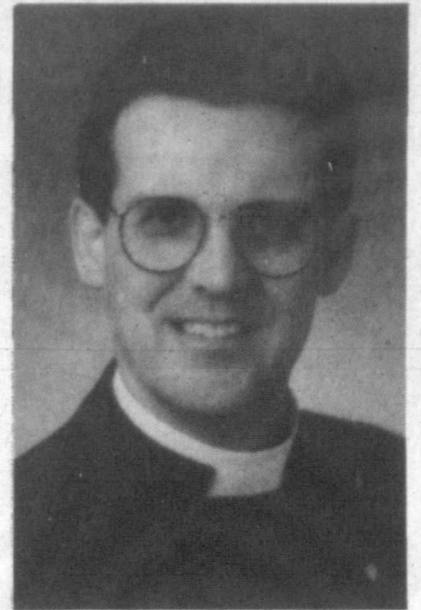
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning St., plans a Lenten "quiet day" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Bill Nix, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, as the leader.

Father Nix was born in 1941 in Amarillo to Dale and Mary Alice Nix of Canadian. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1963 from Texas A&M.

After attending the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in California, Father Nix obtained his master's of divinity degree from the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest in Texas in 1975. He then served as curate of St. John's in Odessa from 1975 to 1977, and as rector of St. Stephen's in Lubbock from 1977 to 1981.

He was then commissioned as Canon of Ordinary in the Diocese of Northwest Texas from 1981 to 1986. His ministry continued from 1986 to October 1992 at All Saint's Episcopal Church in Fort Worth. Since October 1992, Father Nix has been with St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Amarillo.

The schedule for "Quiet Day" is as follows: 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 10:45 a.m. break; 11 a.m., first



Rev. Bill Nix

meditation and quiet time; noon, brown sack lunch in Parish Hall with meditation; 1 p.m., final meditation and quiet time; 1:45 p.m., closing devotions and prayers.

The public is invited to bring a sack lunch and join in to observe the day during the Lenten season at St. Matthew's. A nursery will be provided.

Youth invited to pizza party

Pampa youth are invited to attend a party from 8:30 to 10:15 p.m. Saturday at Mr. Gattis Pizza.

The youth will participate, via live satellite link, with more than 100,000 other teen-agers from around the country in the massive pizza party.

Music videos of contemporary Christian artists will be shown, in

addition to a message by Josh McDowell, one of the country's top youth communicators.

"See You at The Party," at Mr. Gattis is sponsored by Calvary Baptist Church Youth Ministries.

Youth in grades 6-12 are invited to attend. There will be a cover charge to pay for pizza and drinks.

Breakfast, bake sale scheduled

The St. Mark CME Episcopal Church, 406 Elm St., plans a breakfast on Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m.

The church is also sponsoring a bake sale during the same hours at the church Saturday. Cakes, cookies and pies will be sold.

The menu for the breakfast includes hot cakes, eggs, bacon or sausage, toast, juice and coffee.

The Rev. Merle L. Houska, pastor, said the public is invited. Donations will be accepted for the breakfast.

Sunday service to honor Allens

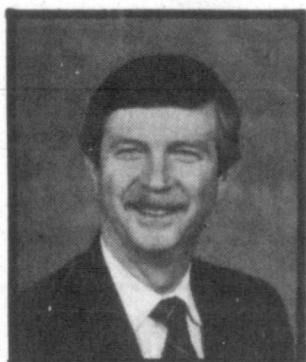
Gene Allen and his wife, Jean, who retired this month from active ministry as the leaders of Briarwood Church, will be honored in the Sun-

day morning worship service.

There will also be a reception for the couple from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the church. The public is invited.

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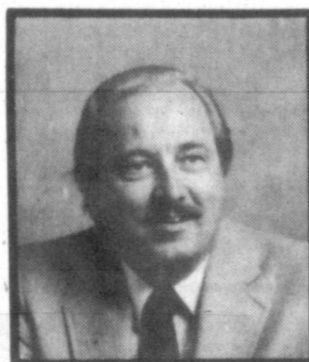
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Morning Worship..... 10:30 a.m.
Children's Church..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Inspiration..... 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday:
Royal Rangers - Missionaries..... 7:00 p.m.
Youth Service - Bible Study..... 7:00 p.m.
Adult Bible Study..... 7:00 p.m.

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Assembly Of God

"Helping People Triumph In
God's Best"

Sunday:
Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service..... 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies Prayer..... 10 a.m.

Wednesday:
Family Night..... 7 p.m.
Pastor's Bible Class, Youth, Royal Rangers
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Sunday:
Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship..... 10:45 a.m.
Evening Praise..... 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday:
Women's Ministries..... 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study & Prayer..... 7:30 p.m.

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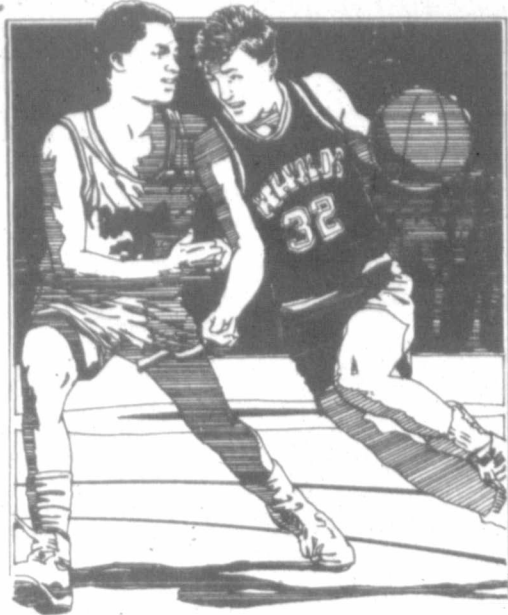


and for having lovingly, graciously,
and untiringly served as our
Pastor for over 22 years.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1993
10:45 A.M.

RECEPTION HELD 2:00-4:00 P.M.

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND!



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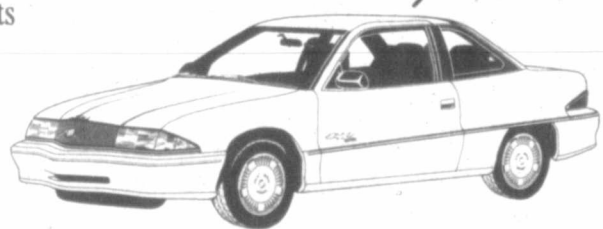
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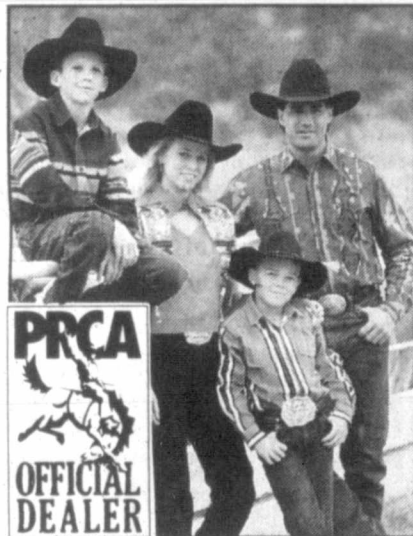
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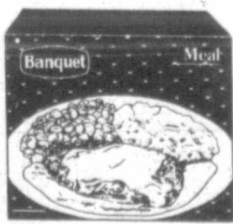
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Lifestyles

Texas baboons famous in scientific circles

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Hundreds of screeching baboons scamper across a sandy plain, among tree stumps, logs and rocks. Some carry baby baboons on their backs or bellies.

It could be an everyday scene in Africa.

But this baboon colony, the scientific world's largest, is in an industrial section of metropolitan San Antonio at the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research.

All the monkeys are identified by number. Some have their entire genetic history tracked by computer. Some will be used in research here. Others will be shipped around the country in air-conditioned trucks for use in experiments or even animal-to-human transplants.

"You have to be very judicious, and you also certainly want to take care of them the absolute best you can," said Tom Butler, chairman of laboratory animal medicine at the foundation.

Long known to researchers for its large baboon colony, which now has about 2,700 baboons, the Southwest Foundation made news recently as the source of animals for two baboon-to-human liver transplants at the University of Pittsburgh.

In the first operation, the human recipient lived 10 weeks before dying of a brain hemorrhage doctors say was caused by an infection. The second patient died after 26 days from a massive abdominal infection; the 62-year-old man had been suffering from hepatitis B, which made him unsuitable for a human liver. Baboon livers are not susceptible to the hepatitis infection, researchers say.

The Southwest Foundation also provided the baboon for "Baby Fac," who in 1984 received a baby baboon's heart in a transplant at Loma Linda Medical Center in California.

Though licensed as an animal dealer, the Southwest Foundation only sells animals its researchers don't need, Butler said. The foundation used to trap and buy baboons from Kenya, but stopped the practice several years ago.

The foundation has sold baboons, which are not an endangered species, to about 20 institutions nationwide. Normally about 200 are sold per year, but from late 1991 through 1992, 350 to 400 were

shipped out after a research project ended.

The baboons cost a little more than \$3 per day to care for and are sold for about \$1,600, plus the cost of any tests.

Animal rights activists oppose the foundation's use of baboons, particularly for the Pittsburgh transplants.

"We're opposed to it, naturally, on ethical grounds that animals shouldn't be used and regarded as spare parts," said John Hollrah, executive director of San Antonio-based Voice for Animals.

Hollrah said baboons experience pain, and using them in invasive experiments and transplants is a "despicable practice" demonstrating human arrogance.

Butler counters that humans are on a higher level and that many diseases — both human and animal — couldn't be cured or treated without animal research.

"We certainly should use any alternative or adjunct methods such as computers, cell cultures, ... computer modeling, that sort of thing, as much as we can," he said.

Butler said there have been major strides in animal research the past 25 years and torture or unethical use of animals does not occur.

The Southwest Foundation has olive, red, yellow, chacma and hamadryas baboons, plus a smaller number of chimpanzees and rhesus monkeys.

With cages, open pens and laboratory buildings, the colony resembles a cross between a zoo and a college. It is located on the foundation's 75-acre campus in an uncrowded industrial section of west San Antonio.

Most baboons live in large cages. About 450 baboons live in a breeding colony on a six-acre corral near the main campus.

An animal hospital is used for lab testing and medical treatment.

One staff member is in charge of "environmental enhancement" for all the foundation's animals. Among her jobs is equipping cages with swings and other equipment and selecting a variety of foods. Baboons get special chow plus vegetables, nuts and popcorn.

Because animal technicians and veterinarians appear to have genuine affinity for the baboons, a natural question is whether caretakers ever grow too close to the animals.

"I've been working with them 30 years, and I just love them," Butler said, as baboons shrieked and smacked their lips nearby. "I don't



(AP Photo)

A baboon looks out of his cage at the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research in San Antonio recently. The baboon colony there is the scientific world's largest, located in the unlikely confines of metropolitan San Antonio.

know anybody that doesn't like them. We try not to make a pet out of them not so much for our benefit but for the animals' benefit. The animal is a baboon. He needs to stay a baboon."

Foundation scientists use the animals for research in cardiovascular disease, genetics and virology and immunology, the fastest growing field at the center because of AIDS and hepatitis studies.

"We're kind of at the whim of the NIH — National Institutes of Health — and to others as to what's the thing," Butler said. "We try to be in a position to have some flexibility."

The foundation is a private, non-profit institution with an annual budget of \$20 million; it receives federal and state money for specific projects.

The biomedical foundation is the brainchild of inventor, oilman, rancher, engineer and philanthropist Tom Slick, who founded it in 1941 as the Foundation of Applied

Research. Slick later formed the Southwest Research Institute and the Mind Science Foundation, both in San Antonio.

His scientific interests led him to conduct a rain-making experiment along the Mexico border, to study the mystery of Loch Ness and to search for the Abominable Snowman in the Himalayas and Bigfoot in the American Northwest. Slick was killed in a plane crash in 1962.

These days his Southwest Foundation is a cornerstone for what San Antonio business and political leaders promote as a growing biomedical industry.

The foundation plans to move to larger space in the next decade, according to foundation President Frank Ledford. But the baboon colony probably will remain the same size, Butler said.

"This seems to be a comfortable level for us," he said, while hundreds of baboons scurried around behind him.

Regional diseases can be life threatening

By GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
For AP Special Features

Diseases even your doctor doesn't know about may be lurking when you visit another part of the country.

There are several regional illnesses native to different parts of the United States, Alice Burdick Schweiger wrote in an article in the current issue of *Good Housekeeping*. While they can be serious none are readily transmitted from one person to another.

"Being aware of them could save your life or prevent complications because your physician at home may not suspect an illness that doesn't occur in your area," said Dr. Michael McNeil, of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Following is a rundown of some dangerous regional illnesses:

— Coccidioidomycosis. Fairly

common in the California valleys, Arizona and New Mexico, this disease is caused by a fungus that lives in loose soil and becomes airborne when the wind blows. Inhaled, it can cause a lung infection.

"Most of the time, no serious problems develop, but infections can lead to severe, potentially fatal pneumonia," said Dr. Robert Fekety, chief of infectious diseases at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

— Rocky Mountain spotted fever. First seen in the Rockies, this tick-borne disease now occurs most often in North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Texas.

— Histoplasmosis. This fungal disease is found in the Ohio Valley and states bordering the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

The fungus grows in pigeon, bat

and bird droppings and gets into the air when these wastes are disturbed.

— Bubonic plague. This potentially fatal but rare disease is found primarily in New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and California.

"Humans get it after being bitten by a flea that has fed on an infected rodent (usually a ground squirrel or prairie dog) or by handling an infected animal," said Dr. Duane J. Gubler of the Centers for Disease Control. In 1992, 13 reported cases of plague in the United States led to two deaths.

— Encephalitis. Mosquitoes spread this rare viral disease that is an inflammation of the brain. The most common type found in the United States is LaCrosse, which mostly occurs in the north central states and West Virginia. It usually strikes young children. St. Louis encephalitis is found in the South

and Midwest and tends to affect the elderly.

The deadliest is Eastern Equine encephalitis, which occurs along the East Coast, from Florida to Massachusetts. Western encephalitis, also rare, is seen west of the Mississippi.

— Lyme disease. It is spread on the East Coast by deer ticks and in the West by black-legged ticks that usually live on field mice.

— Babesiosis. The ticks that carry babesiosis normally infect mice and deer on Cape Cod, Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts, in Connecticut and Long Island, N.Y. They have been found as far west as Wisconsin.

If you become ill within a few months of traveling, tell your doctor where you have been. If symptoms persist, consult an infectious disease specialist.

Door-to-door witnesses are subject to woman's defense

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the writer who complained of solicitors knocking on her door — especially at dinnertime. Many announced that they were not selling anything — they were there to "share" their religious faith, and were required to make door-to-door visitations.

I used to just close the door in their faces, hoping to dissuade them with a curt, "No, thank you; I already have a religion."

After I had my first baby, even taking time to answer the door became irksome, so I had a "NO SOLICITING" sign posted on my door, but these people insisted that they were not "soliciting" — they were witnessing the word of the Lord, and could I please give them some money for their magazine?

The solution: I simply took an oversized index card and wrote in large black letters: "NO SOLICITING, NO WITNESSING, NO KIDDING!" Since posting that sign, I have not had one person come to my door to sell me his "old-time" religion.

JANE N. POOLE,
ROHNERT PARK, CALIF.

DEAR JANE: If for some reason your sign is overlooked, try the following sign suggested by one of my clever readers: "Warning, I am mean and my dog is hungry." Or, an even



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

stronger warning might read: "Beware of our two Rottweilers!"

DEAR ABBY: I went to an optometrist recently and had my eyes checked. I also bought some contact lenses from him. Upon leaving the office, I asked the receptionist for my prescription. She said that she'd give it to me in two weeks when I returned for the follow-up checkup.

I was out of town on business and did not make the appointment. Worse, I lost the bag containing the new contact lenses. When I returned, I called the optometrist. The receptionist told me that she could not give me the prescription over the phone. We later had a conference call, but I never did get my prescription!

A few days later, I went to the same optometrist and the reception-

ist handed me my prescription, which I took to a new optometrist, who informed me that the prescription was for eyeglasses and not contact lenses!

I called the first optometrist to tell him about it and the receptionist put me on hold forever, saying that she'd "ask the doctor." Then she came back and asked if there was any way I could buy another pair of contact lenses from them. I told her, "No, I didn't like your service." This time she put me on hold for so long that I finally hung up.

Abby, how can I obtain my prescription? My theory is that this greedy optometrist won't give it to me because he wants me to buy the lenses from him. Please help me fight back.

PRESCRIPTION DENIED

DEAR DENIED: Demand your prescription! According to my optometrist, the records belong to you. Tell this to the

receptionist if you cannot get in to see the optometrist immediately or appear to be getting the runaround. And it wouldn't hurt to mention that you will have your lawyer handle this if they give you any trouble.

DEAR ABBY: When someone says, "I'll meet you next Friday," would you take it to mean this Friday, or the Friday in the next week?

I told my husband that we had plans for next Friday. What I meant was not this Friday, but next Friday.

He says I'm wrong — next Friday means the closest following Friday. Please settle this.

WHAT'S NEXT IN YAKIMA

DEAR WHAT'S NEXT: Your husband is right. I would have assumed you meant the upcoming Friday — or the next Friday you encounter.

What you consider to be "next" Friday would be better described as "Friday after next," or "a week from this Friday."

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Scouting for Food canvassing tomorrow

Scouting for Food is set for Saturday across the Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Scouts will call on people door-to-door for food donations which will be given to Good Samaritan Christian Services for distribution.

In 1992, Scouts collected over two tons of food to fight hunger in Pampa, according to district executive Jack Crider.

For those who wish to donate, food items may be delivered to Good Samaritan at 309 N. Ward or call Boy Scouts at 665-9228.

DUNLAPS

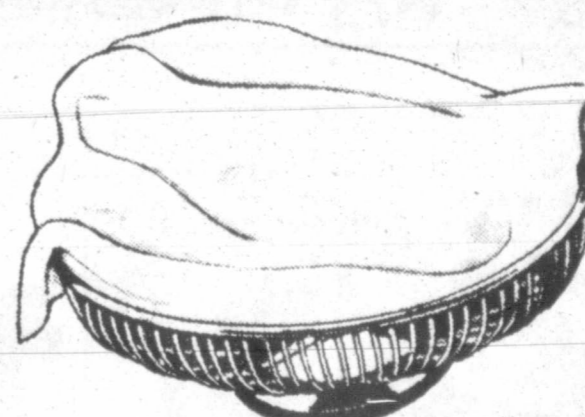
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M
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5
1993

The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Resort
- 4 Unit of illumination
- 8 Earth
- 12 — Bay, Japan
- 13 Breezy
- 14 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 15 Angry outburst
- 17 Sodium symbol
- 20 Letters
- 21 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 22 La. time
- 23 Fiber plant
- 25 Japanese money
- 26 Music buff's purchase
- 27 Sault — Marie
- 28 Comedian

DOWN

- 1 Use a chair
- 2 Greek letter
- 3 Charge with gas
- 4 Cushions
- 5 Hasten
- 6 Yes — no
- 7 Boxer Mike
- 8 Heat source
- 9 Out — Africa
- 10 Electrified particles
- 11 Future attys.' exam
- 16 Macaw
- 18 — moth
- 21 Calms
- 22 Acct.
- 23 Attention-getting sound
- 24 Willow
- 25 — Lancelot
- 26 Mauna — CA
- 28 Big —, CA
- 29 Adjustable part
- 30 Cuts off
- 31 Eye infection
- 33 German for "one"
- 34 Pouch
- 37 Explosive sound
- 39 Seeding
- 41 Fiber
- 42 Fondle
- 43 Strike
- 44 Mix
- 45 Shipping abbr.
- 46 Winter vehicle
- 48 As written (mus.)
- 49 Naval abbr.
- 50 — culpa
- 51 Lincoln's nickname
- 53 Negative
- 55 Dad

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CBS	POULT	CUB
CUE	IDLED	LLB
CST	GINS	FUEL
SULFA	LE	
LT	SEE	FAROFF
LUG	TREADMILL	
AMID	ORR	ILIA
MILWAUKEE	SEW	
ADDAMS	WAS	SS
RE	GESTE	
USAF	PALI	CUP
SPY	STILL	HMS
SAN	POTSY	OAT

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
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	40			41			42			
43	44		45			46				
47		48				49			50	51
52	53			54	55				56	
57				58					59	

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It might be necessary for you to deal with someone today who has not always done things according to Hoyer in the past. Be careful that you're not set up again. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friends might not be as optimistic about a situation as you are today. Some of their doubts are valid, so take them into consideration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to achieve your objectives today, you must be imaginative and open-minded. There's a chance your route could be obstructed, and you might have to cut a new path for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you view today's developments from a negative perspective only, you could inhibit your own assertiveness. Don't let the fear of failure hold you back.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unless you're prepared to treat others as generously as you expect them to treat you, nothing profitable is likely to occur for you today. Don't be one-sided.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) As long as you're not operating under pressure today, your judgment is apt to be quite keen. However, once you begin to sense resistance, you could become uncertain and ineffective.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard against inclinations today to operate in a manner that is based upon emotions and does not serve your best interests. View life from a practical perspective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An acquaintance who seldom has anything nice to say about anyone might tell you something disconcerting today about a close friend. Check the facts for yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Closely supervise assignments that others are performing for you today, because there is the distinct possibility that they might veer off in a direction opposite from where you want to be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are stern rather than sensitive when dealing with your friends today, problems could result. Try to look at the world from the other person's perspective instead of just your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be a bit more cautious than usual in your commercial dealings today. There's a chance something serious might go awry, even though the intent of all parties involved is sincere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The Bible admonishes us to judge not, lest we be judged ourselves. This is something you should keep foremost in your mind today, because you may tend to label others as something they are not.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

HE'S FISHIN'

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Sports

Pampa challenges Plainview for state tourney trip

Winner advances to Class 4A semifinals in Austin

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

The Pampa Harvesters are hoping history repeats itself in the regional championship against Plainview.

Pampa downed Everman, 73-68, last season and Lamesa, 74-64, in 1990-91 in the regional finals to advance to the state tournament.

However, PHS head coach Robert Hale doesn't depend on past events to shape the Harvesters' destiny. He'd much rather rely on the old-fashioned work ethic and the right type of attitude.

"Probably the No. 1 thing that becomes a factor in these games is the overall attitude of the players. We work a lot on that. Attitude is very important to us because there are no guarantees that we're going to get to the state tournament. And I'm glad there isn't. If there was a guarantee, these games wouldn't be very exciting or challenging. Knowing we have to work to get there is what makes it so worthwhile," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale.

Sixth-ranked Pampa takes a 26-5 record into the game, which will be played at 7 p.m. (Texas time) Saturday at Greyhound Arena in Portales, N.M.

Plainview, which dropped from Class 5A to 4A this season, carries an impressive 28-5 mark.

"Plainview has only been winning these playoff games by 25 or 30 points. They're a heckuva bunch," Hale said. "But in all honesty we're not really concerned with what they're going to do. We're concerned about what we're going to do and how hard we do it. I have a tremendous amount of confidence in these young men and they've proven me out."

With only one returning starter (Dwight Nickelberry) and a freshman (Coy Laury) among the first

five, the Harvesters have reeled off 11 straight wins since a 59-56 loss to Amarillo Caprock back on Jan. 19. The Harvesters later avenged that setback with a 79-73 win over the Longhorns.

After winning the District 1-4A championship for the fifth straight year, the Harvesters have defeated Lubbock Estacado, 83-75, in bi-district; Sweetwater, 68-57, in the area round and Fort Worth Eastern Hills, 69-53, in the regional semifinals.

"If we play as hard as we can and use the things we've been teaching since way back in September, our chances become real good to keep going. I feel like championships are won with defense and you can't teach defense overnight. There's no quick answer in the late going. It's something you have to prepare for all along," Hale said. "Certainly to be successful in basketball the ball has to go in the hoop, but our chances of success are at a very high percentage when the guys have their minds right and have that positive mental attitude."

All-state candidate Dwight Nickelberry, a 6-1 senior, is a wheeling and dealing lefty who leads the Harvesters in scoring at 20 points a game. He's the one that has Plainview's veteran coach, Carl Irlbeck, concerned.

"We're going to have to control him to have a chance at winning. We know he'll get his 20 points, but we want to keep him from getting his 37," said Irlbeck, referring to Nickelberry's 37 points in Pampa's win over Eastern Hills.

Will Plainview come out with a trick defense to try and stop Nickelberry?

"I wouldn't be surprised, but by the same token it's not always the best judgement to break away from what you've been doing all season long and try gimmick things," Hale



Pampa senior Lamont Nickelberry puts up a shot while teammates Rayford Young, left, and Seivern Wallace converge on the basket during the bi-district playoff win over Lubbock Estacado two weeks ago. The Harvesters meet Plainview Saturday night at Greyhound Arena in Portales, N.M. with the winner advancing to the state tournament March 11-13 in Austin.

said. "Most of the time, the only reason a gimmick works is because the team using the gimmick is a lot better than the other team. Most of the good coaches will stick with the fundamentals to try and beat you."

Seivern Wallace (6-4 junior), Duane Nickelberry (5-9 sophomore) and Lamont Nickelberry (5-9 senior) can also put points on the board for the Harvesters. When Dwight Nickelberry was fourth in

the scoring column with 12 points in Pampa's playoff win over Sweetwater, that trio stepped up to fill the gap. Duane Nickelberry and Wallace had 15 and 14 points respectively while Lamont Nickelberry followed with 13.

"I saw Pampa play earlier in the season and I was very impressed with them. They've got a good group of players," Irlbeck said.

Wallace is averaging 10.9 points

and 9 rebounds while Lamont Nickelberry is averaging 10.4 points and Duane Nickelberry, 8.9 points. Laury, the other starter, carries a 5.2 average while reserve center Justin Collingsworth (6-5 junior) averages 4.5 points.

Plainview has three players who average better than 10 points a game, beginning with 6-0 junior Marcus Williams at 18.8 points. Steven Riddley (6-3 junior) sports a 15.9 scoring average and was Dis-

trict 2-4A's leading rebounder at 11.5 boards. Kally Arrington (6-3 senior) at 8.5 points and Dibi Ray (5-7 junior) at 5.0 points are the other starters.

In the playoffs, Plainview has beaten Amarillo Caprock, 80-58, Fort Stockton, 86-52, and Justin Northwest, 88-59.

Tickets, at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, for the game are on sale at the Pampa High school athletic office.

Regional boys' basketball pairings

DALLAS (AP) — Here are pairings for high school boys' basketball playoff games this weekend, March 5-6.

Note: the state tournament is March 11-13 in Austin.

Class 5A Region I Semifinals:

EP Hanks (30-3) vs. Hurst Bell (26-9), 6:00 Fri., Chaparral Center, Midland

EP Coronado (28-2) vs. FW Dunbar (31-4), 7:45 Fri., at Chaparral Center, Midland

Championship: 11:00 a.m. Sat., Chaparral Center, Midland

Region II Semifinals:

Plano (25-7) vs. Killen Ellison, 6:30 Fri., Ferrell Center, Waco

Lake Highlands (29-6) vs. Temple (34-0), 8:15 Fri., Ferrell Center, Waco

Championship: 1:00 Sat., Ferrell Center, Waco

Region III Semifinals:

Houston Milby (29-5) vs. Galeana Park-N. Shore (31-5), 6:30 Fri. at Hofheinz Pavilion, Houston

Reagan (28-2) vs. Westbrook (31-4), 8:30 Fri., at Hofheinz Pavilion, Houston

Championship: 7:00 Saturday at Hofheinz Pavilion, Houston

Region IV Semifinals:

Converse Judson vs. Victoria (25-6), 6:00 Friday, Convocation Center, San Antonio

SA E. Central (30-3) vs. CC Miller (28-5), 8:00 Friday, at Convocation Center, San Antonio

Championship: 1:00 Saturday, at Convocation Center, San Antonio

Class 4A Region I Semifinals:

Championship: Pampa (26-5) vs. Plainview (28-5), 7:00 Saturday, E. New Mexico, Portales, N.M.

Region II Semifinals:

Championship: A. Maceo Smith (28-7) vs. Lincoln (30-3), 7:30 Fri., Loo Field House, Dallas

Graham (24-10) vs. Decatur (30-2), 8:30 Fri., at Lubbock Municipal Championship: 11:00 a.m. Sat., at Lubbock Municipal.

Region II Semifinals:

Gainesville (20-9) vs. Brownboro (28-8), 6:30 Fri. at ETSU, Commerce

Ferris (24-8) vs. Atlanta (17-12), 8:30 Fri. at ETSU, Commerce

Championship: 2:30 Saturday at ETSU, Commerce

Region III Semifinals:

La Vega (25-5) vs. Buna, 5:00 Fri. at Blinn, Brenham

Fairfield (28-8) vs. Woodville, 7:30 Fri., Blinn, Brenham

Championship: 11:00 Sat. at Blinn, Brenham

Region IV Semifinals:

Gonzales (23-11) vs. Jourdanon (24-8), 6:00 Fri., Steinke Center, Kingsville

La Vernia (30-4) vs. Rockport-Fulton, 8:00 Fri., Steinke Center, Kingsville

Championship: 1:00 Sat., Steinke Center, Kingsville

Class 2A Region I Semifinals:

Amarillo Highland Park (26-4) vs. Stamford (23-7), Fri. 7:00 p.m., at Abilene Christian

Memphis (26-4) vs. Haskell (25-7), 9:00 p.m. Fri., Abilene Christian

Championship: Sat. 7:00, Abilene Christian

Region II Semifinals:

Itasca vs. Community, 6:00 Fri., Wisdom Gym, Tarleton St.

Krum vs. Little River Academy (21-11), 8:00 Fri., Wisdom Gym, Tarleton St.

Championship: 2:00 Sat., Wisdom Gym, Tarleton St.

Class A Region I Quarterfinals:

Valley vs. New Home, 1:30 Fri. at South Plains College, Lubbock

Hartley vs. Nazareth, 3:00 Fri. at South Plains

Plains vs. Lorenzo, 7:00 Fri., at South Plains

Petersburgh vs. Rankin, 8:30 Fri. at South Plains

Championship: 7:00 Sat. at South Plains College, Lubbock

Region II Quarterfinals:

Roby vs. Graford, 1:40 Fri. Hunt PE Center, McMurry

Loraine (23-5) vs. Bryson, 3:00 Friday, at Hunt PE Center

Eula (30-1) vs. Brock, 7:00 Fri. at Hunt PE Center

Dell City vs. Rochester (27-5), 8:30 Fri. at Hunt PE Center

Championship: 7:00 Sat. at Hunt PE Center, McMurry

Region III Quarterfinals:

La Pointer vs. Tenaha, 8:00 a.m. Friday, Kilgore College Masters Gym

Karnack vs. Laneville, 9:30 a.m. Friday, Kilgore Col.

Lipan vs. Oakwood, 1:00 Fri., Kilgore Col.

Slidell vs. Avinger (22-11), 2:30 Fri., Kilgore Col.

LaPointer-Tenaha vs. Karnack-Laneville, 9:30 a.m., Sat, Kilgore Col.

Avinger, 11 a.m. Sat., Kilgore Col.

Championship: 6:00 Saturday, Kilgore Col. Masters Gym

Norman takes first-round lead in Doral Open, Kite is second

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Greg Norman had a great day — an unusual day by his standards — and holds the first-round lead in the Doral Open.

Tom Kite had a not-so-good day — at least by his standards — and is only one shot back.

"I feel great about my game. I feel good about myself again," Norman said after scattering eight birdies across his card in a 7-under-par 65 Thursday on Doral's Blue Monster course.

The effort, Norman explained, was unusual in that "I'm not usually a low first-round shooter. Sometimes I'm not as focused in the first round as I am later in the week."

This time, it was different. Norman, who broke a two-year victory drought in the Canadian Open last season and insists he's ready to return to a leading position in world golf, said he "was very focused, very much into it. I can feed on this."

"If I can keep going with the

rhythm I have now, I'll be happy the rest of the week," Norman said. "A first round like this just reinforces the feeling I have about my game, the feeling I'm taking into this season."

"Actually, I've been playing well since last July. Everything since then has been a nice progression."

While Norman was exulting in his unusually fast start, Kite simply refused to go away, even though he said he "didn't hit the ball quite as well as I have been."

But that's not easy to do. The current U.S. Open champion has won his last two starts, one of them with a record 35-under-par performance.

Even a few errant shots didn't really bother him. He made up for it with a 15-yard chip-in birdie that served as the highlight of a 66.

"Obviously, a lot of things are going good for me now," Kite said. "I made some good putts and had that chip-in. When you do that, a not-so-good round turns into a pretty good one."

He was tied at 6-under with Dave Rummells, a frequent contender this

season but not yet a winner in an eight-year pro tour career. Paul Azinger and Ed Humenik were another shot back at 67.

Masters champion Fred Couples and Tom Watson, who holed a 130-yard wedge shot for eagle-2, led a large group at 68.

They were tied with Australian Steve Elkington, South African Fulton Allem, Peter Jacobsen, Tom Purtzer, Robert Wrenn and Loren Roberts.

Jack Nicklaus, 53, attempting to recover from the 1992 season that he called "the low point of my career," got in at 69.

Two foreign stars making their first American starts of the year were not so fortunate.

PGA title-holder Nick Price of Zimbabwe shot 70 and England's Nick Faldo, the British Open champ, was tight-lipped and shaking his head when he walked off the 18th green after matching par 72.

The corporate name of the tournament is the Doral-Ryder Open.

Nazareth girls ousted from semifinals

AUSTIN (AP) — Shalonda Enis scored 38 points and grabbed 20 rebounds Thursday to help defending state champion Celeste return to the Class A finals of the University Interscholastic League girls basketball tournament.

Enis, who is the all-time scoring leader in Texas girls five-on-five basketball with 3,325 points, simply overpowered perennial threat Nazareth in a 65-59 decision.

Celeste (34-1) will face Muenster, which defeated Thrall 44-31 earlier in the day, in the Class A state championship game Saturday.

The 6-foot Enis towered over undersized Nazareth, which resorted to 3-point shooting to try and keep up with Enis' inside attack.

Melinda Schmucker had 16 points and nine rebounds and Jill Pohlmeier added 15 points to lead Nazareth, which connected on 9 of 28 3-pointers.

The Swiftettes, who finish the season 26-9, won the state title in 1991 and were appearing in the state tournament for the 15th time.

But the game belonged to Enis,

who was studied from the first row by University of Texas women's basketball coach Jody Conradt.

Nazareth never got within five points of Celeste in the final period.

Danell Reiter led Muenster (35-1) to its first state championship game with 14 points as the Lady Hornets lost a 10-point first-half lead, but then broke away from cold-shooting Thrall in the second half.

Tracy Coulter, Nikki Harrison and Jenny Bartz each had seven

points to lead the Tigerettes, who finish the season 31-6.

Thrall opened the second half with an 8-3 run, highlighted by three points from Coulter as the Tigerettes pulled within 28-27 with 3:02 left in the third period.

But Muenster opened up a 9-0 run sparked by two slick drives by Amy Otto, who finished with 10 points, and the Lady Hornets went up 37-27 with 5:42 to play.

Optimist roundup

B team tournament results in the Optimist Club boys' basketball league are listed below:

Eighth Game
Nuggets 25, Sonics 9

N - Trevor Munz 10, Hulsey Smith 6, Ryan Chambers 3, Matt Hunter 2, Forrest King 2, Nicholas Dyer 1, Jacob Lewis 1; S - Matt Boich 4, Kevin Harris 2, Craig Stout 2, Daniel Abernathy 1.

Ninth Game
Knicks 29, Blazers 18

K - Kirk George 7, John Salazar 6, Bryon Helms 6, Lane Baker 4, Cory Fowler 2, John Bolz 2, Travis Lancaster 2; B - Tanner Hucks 11, Sean Stowers 4, Joshua Larkin 2, Jeremy Goode 1.

Tenth game
Pioneers 27, Nuggets 14

Lewis 2, Ryan Chambers 2

Eleventh Game
Spurs 34, Bulls 32

S - Shawn Strate 12, Casey Owens 8, Tommy Lozano 7, Kerry Turner 6, Colby Brazile 1; B - Kyle McCullough 14, Andy Ferulko 10, Jeremy Silva 6, Lonnie Henshaw 2.

Twelfth Game (Consolation)
Pioneers 30, Knicks 26

P - Bryce Jordan 10, Colby Hale 10, Aaron Cochran 8, Josh Crawford 2; K - John Salazar 10, Kirk George 8, Bryan Helms 4, John Bolz 2, Travis Lancaster 2.

Thirteenth Game (Championship)
Spurs 41, Spurs 25

SI - Russell Robben 15, Jason Roark 10, Jason Hall 6, Daniel Fought 6, Kory Nickell 4; Sp - Casey Owens 8, Shawn Strate 6, Tommy Lozano 5, Kevin Schaub 4, Heath Keaton 2.

Rams' Perry becomes first player to change teams in NFL's free agency system

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

Mark down Gerald Perry as a future trivia question.

Perry, an offensive tackle, became the first player to change teams under the NFL's system of free agency when he transferred his talents 30 miles down the Santa Ana Freeway from the Los Angeles Rams to the Los Angeles Raiders.

Another offensive lineman, Don Maggs, became No. 2 a few hours later when he left the Houston Oilers to sign with Denver, more evidence that left tackle is one of the most important unsung positions in football.

But the biggest name in the day's dealings stayed where he was when 37-year-old Phil Simms agreed to a two-year deal estimated at \$5 million to finish out his career with the New York Giants.

That left Jeff Hostetler, the second party in the team's quarterback dispute, to seek employment elsewhere while Simms both quarterbacks the team and tutors its two prospects, Dave Brown and Kent Graham.

Simms, most valuable player in the 1987 Super Bowl, may have set a certain market value for quarterbacks when he agreed to a \$900,000 raise over last season. Hostetler, who made \$1.45 million last season, may be headed for Kansas City or some other point.

"Clearly this means Jeff will be seeking another team," said Marvin Demoff, Hostetler's agent. "We have some meetings scheduled. Others will be set up."

The signing of Perry, who the Rams thought they locked up, prompted the team to say it would file a tampering

charge with the league, charging that the Raiders contacted Perry prior to the March 1 start of the free agency period.

Perry will get \$3 million over three years, just under the figure for the league's top 10 offensive linemen.

Maggs, meanwhile, moved from Houston to Denver. The Broncos, ironically, had had a lingering gap at left tackle ever since they traded Perry to the Rams for Gaston Green after Perry had a series of off-the-field problems. The problems continued in Los Angeles — he's now awaiting a hearing on charges of sexually assaulting a babysitter he had employed.

Those problems had less effect on the offers Perry received than the fact that he, like Maggs, plays left tackle. That's usually the position on the quarterback's blind side, and good left tackles are a premium.

For example, when teams named their "franchise players" — those that can't move in this first year of free agency — three of the 10 were left tackles: Lomas Brown of Detroit, Jumbo Elliott of the Giants and Paul Gruber of Tampa Bay. That means that five teams have moved to solidify that position in the first week of free agency.

Meanwhile, the team that seemed most aggressive in the early stages was Cleveland.

Defensive end Reggie White of the Philadelphia Eagles will visit Cleveland this weekend on a "recruiting visit." He will be joined by teammate Keith Byars and wide receiver Mark Ingram of the Giants.

White has said he wants to sign with a team that will make a commitment to winning and Browns' owner Art Modell wants to show him that he's trying to attract as many quality players as he can in an effort to win now.

Fans line up to get Ryan's autograph

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Their hero sat unceremoniously in a metal folding chair signing patiently, but the throng that waited for hours to get Nolan Ryan's autograph didn't seem to mind.

"Thanks for stressing family values, Nolan," said a sunburned man in Bermuda shorts.

Fans started lining up at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, hoping this would be the day Ryan would sign their baseball, bat, card or other memorabilia.

It was after noon before Ryan completed his workout and sat down to begin his next chore of the day. He

signed until it was time to go, but they'll be back today and every other day of spring training.

It's only the beginning of Ryan's 26th and final Hall of Fame career that will draw attention in each city the Rangers visit this season.

"It will be a distraction and it has been a distraction," general manager Tom Grieve said. "It will be more so this year. We're prepared for it and we've got probably the most down-to-earth, accommodating Hall of Famer you could ask for."

"So no matter how distracting it gets, the ingredients are there to handle it."

Rockies hit hard by injuries in spring training

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Spring training is supposed to mean the crack of a bat on a sunlit morning, not broken bones, torn knees and mangled thumbs.

Won't someone please inform the Colorado Rockies?

Their baseball camp more closely resembling an NFL training camp or a M.A.S.H. unit, two more Rockies players were sidelined by injuries Thursday, including starting third baseman Charlie Hayes, perhaps their best player.

Hayes, who also was likely to fill a vital leadership role in the team's inaugural season, tore a ligament in his right thumb and will be sidelined from four to six weeks. That injury, which occurred on Wednesday, was disclosed as the team concluded an intrasquad game Thursday.

Several hours later, the Rockies said infielder Nelson Liriano also would be out four to six weeks because of a broken bone in his left foot.

Hayes was injured when sliding into third base during Wednesday's intrasquad game. He came out of the game and ice was applied to the injury, which, at the time, wasn't believed to be serious.

Further examination Thursday, how-

ever, disclosed he suffered a torn medial collateral ligament.

No surgery will be required. Hayes will wear a splint on his thumb for one week and then begin rehabilitation.

Liriano, praised by manager Don Baylor for making several good fielding plays during Thursday's intrasquad game, broke the second metatarsal bone in his foot when he fouled a pitch off his instep during that game.

A utility infielder, Liriano faced long odds in making the Rockies' roster, but he was mentioned, however briefly, as a candidate to replace Hayes during the latter's rehabilitation.

Hayes was the second prominent Rockies player — and the fourth in all — to suffer a disabling injury in spring training.

Right-hander Bryn Smith, expected to earn a spot in the starting rotation, had arthroscopic knee surgery a week ago and, like Hayes, might not be recovered for the start of the regular season, which is 31 days away. Clint Zavaras, a young pitching prospect, also had arthroscopic knee surgery Feb. 22 and is out at least until April.

A starter with the New York Yankees last season, Hayes hit .257 with 18 homers and 66 RBIs and also had the third-best fielding percentage among American League third basemen.

"I got my thumb caught on the bag



Mavericks' owner Don Carter, left, and new head coach Quinn Buckner react to a joke during a news conference Thursday.

Lowly Mavericks take major rebuilding steps

By JAIME ARON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks took two major steps Thursday toward rebuilding, signing top draft pick Jim Jackson to a six-year contract and hiring former pro Quinn Buckner as head coach beginning next season.

Jackson, who had vowed never to play for the Mavericks, will start at shooting guard Friday against Houston, said interim coach Gar Heard, who will remain in charge the rest of this season.

"I'm sorry it took so long, but I'm looking forward to the future," said Jackson, who team doctors say is in sensational condition but will play sparingly at first.

Jackson, a high-scoring playmaker from Ohio State, has a guaranteed deal worth about \$20 million over six years, including a \$1 million signing bonus he already has received, sources told The Associated Press.

It is the largest deal ever for a

rookie guard and the most ever paid by the team, which is in dire need of help. The Mavericks are 4-50 and are challenging the NBA's futility record of 9-73 set by the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers.

Jackson's first-year salary of \$2.6 million — to be paid in full despite that he will play only 28 games — exceeds the amount given to No. 2 pick Alonzo Mourning of Charlotte and No. 3 choice Christian Laettner of Minnesota.

To make room for Jackson, the Mavericks placed forward Brian Howard on the injured list with a strained left calf.

The announcement of Jackson's signing was a surprise because negotiations were thought to have broken off last Thursday when the trading deadline passed.

"No one could know (we were still talking)," said Mavericks general manager Norm Sonju. "My secretary didn't even know what was going on."

The secret was revealed about 15 minutes into a news conference

at Reunion Arena announcing the signing of Buckner to a five-year deal.

Buckner, who has never coached before, was fielding questions about the team's attempts to sign Jackson when Sonju said, "surprises are everywhere," opened a back door, and in walked a smiling Jackson, holding up a Mavericks jersey with his name on the back and number 24.

Buckner and Jackson denied that they came as a package, but each stressed the importance of the team signing the other as part of the Mavericks' commitment to winning.

"We pretty much knew that Quinn might take the job," Jackson said. "Quinn's only comment was that he'd rather have me here, but that is a decision I have to make for myself."

Negotiations between Jackson's agent Mark Termini and the team began to progress late last Thursday, about three hours before the trading deadline. Jackson had said

if he were not dealt by then he would re-enter the draft.

Late that evening, the team budged from its standing offer of \$10.8 million for four years and, for the first time, offered a six-year deal, as given to players drafted around him, sources said.

Details were ironed out over the next two days and Jackson said he agreed to terms Saturday. Sonju flew to Jackson's home in Columbus late Monday and finalized the deal.

Hours earlier, Sonju had been in St. Louis polishing off negotiations with Buckner. He flew late Wednesday on team owner Donald Carter's private jet to Dallas from Denver, where he was preparing for a telecast.

Buckner, 38, a college standout at Indiana before a 10-year NBA career, is an analyst for NBC and a commentator for Minnesota Timberwolves games. He will become the fourth Mavericks coach in the team's 13-year history when the NBA Finals end.

Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips



Bass begin migration to spawning beds

The big bass at little Lake Baylor near Childress are starting their annual migration to the spawning beds. Local experts like KEITH TAYLOR of Pampa have monitored this migration, and "rumors" have it that he has caught and released largemouth bass up to eleven pounds. When the big bass start moving out of the winter pattern, serious big bass anglers know that the trophy of a lifetime is ripe for the taking.

Dust off your favorite rod and reel. Put on some new extra strong fishing line and get ready for some lunker action. It's time for a Bass Tournament.

On Saturday morning, March 13, 1993, Lake Baylor will be the site of an open BIG BASS TOURNAMENT. Entry is limited to the first 100 anglers, and payback with a full field will be \$2,000 for first place, \$1,000 for second, and \$300 for third place. In addition, the big bass of each hour earns \$100. All paybacks are based on number of entries.

Early entry fee is only \$50.00 if paid by Monday. After Monday, entry increases to \$60.00 and may be paid at the lake IF any spots are available.

For additional information and entry forms call me at 806 353-3654. This tournament is open to all interested anglers; polygraph tests will be given.

WARNING 30/30 rules will apply. The forecast high must be over 30 degrees and the winds must be under 30 mph. IF a blue norther blows through, this even will be re-scheduled. No tournament is worth risking your safety.

Winners of last year's Big Bass Tournaments included PLAINVIEW'S KEITH FROST, PAMPA'S BART HALEY, CANYON'S JAY FRIEMEL, WHITE DEER'S PHILLIP WHITEHEAD, CLAUDE'S JERRY GRAVES, CHILDRESS'S PAUL JONES, MEMPHIS'S DANNY MURDOCK, AND AMARILLO'S RON GRIFFITH, AND GARY ROGERS.

Baylor is a great little lake that has remained great because the fishermen catch-and-release most of the big bass. During the 1992 schedule, only one huge bass was retained and mounted as a trophy. It is a credit to the local anglers that a 700 acre lake is still producing monster bass.

The Baylor Lake record largemouth bass is currently held by ALAN MAGUIRK of Childress, who in May of 1991 caught a 14.40 lb. Florida-cross bass. Most observers expect a new lake record will be established this year and stories of line breaking lunkers are just part of the fun of spending a day in search of monster bass.

Special thanks to Texas Parks and Wildlife biologist JOE DRAAI, TOMMY SNOW of Snow's Bait and Tackle, and the aquarium in Fritch for providing the fish that were displayed in the Bass Tub at OUTDOOR WORLD '93. It was the hit of the show and helped introduce a new generation of anglers to the fun of fishing.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners Court of Gray County will receive bids on March 15, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. for three (3) full size, 4-door sedans. Police type vehicles. Specifications include equipment consisting of factory police package, including but not limited to the following: V-8 Sequential multi-port fuel injection; automatic overdrive transmission (4-speed overdrive) w/oil cooler; axle ration, rear 3.27:1 (limited-slip); alternator (130 Amp.); battery, hvy duty, 84 Amp. Hr. (850 CCA) w/wheat shield; brakes, 4-wheel disc, police level; cooling package; exhaust system, stnls. stl. (dual); power steering w/oil cooler (front mounted); suspension, police, heavy duty - front and rear; tires, P225/70HR15 BSW, all-season speed rated w/conventional spare; wheel covers, full deluxe; air bag supplemental restraint system, driver's side; headliner, non-structural, signal equip, roof reinforcements; mirrors, dual rearview w/remote control; air conditioning, manual w/positive shutoff; clock; gauge cluster, (volt, oil, water & fuel); radio, AM/FM stereo-cassette; tilt steering column; trip odometer; speedometer, 0-140 MPH (Certified Calibrated); windows, power; door locks, power; rear window defrost; windshield wipers, interval, w/washer; spotlight, left, pillar mounted w/o clear halogen bulb; front and rear heavy duty black rubber (w/o carpet); light switches, inoperative door and courtesy; maplight; seat trim-cloth front, vinyl rear; 40/40 bucket seat; 6-way power driver for driver side, manual passenger; color-white exterior, gray interior. Bids to include a 48 month, 75,000 mile extended warranty. Must be able to purchase on a 36 month lease-purchase with option to buy at the end of lease for \$1.00 by lessee. Questions may be directed to Sheriff Randy Stubblefield, 218 N. Russell, Pampa, Tx., 79065. Bid specifications are for three (3) vehicles total price and separate price. The County reserves the right to reject any/all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities and allow correction of obvious or patent errors. Carl Kennedy Gray County Judge

A-48 March 5, 10, 1993

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Dance - City Limits - Music By Brush Fire - Fri. & Sat. - Adm. \$2.00 - Members - 669-9171

Fly fishing workshop scheduled at M.K. Brown

A fly fishing workshop is scheduled for Saturday in Pampa, beginning at 2 p.m. in M.K. Brown Civic Center.

The workshop will be conducted by Barrie Bush of Santa Fe, N.M., who has been fly fishing for the past 50 years.

Bush was a successful businessman in San Francisco, Calif. when he chose to give up the fast-paced life to become a fishing guide.

Bush had been a guide for the past six years and in 1991, he opened the Santa Fe Fly Fishing School.

Charlie Munger, a biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, will also be at the workshop.

Munger will answer questions regarding state fishing regulations and give out information on the species of fish native to this area.

The workshop is open to the public and is free of charge.

It's sponsored by the City of Pampa, Northcrest Pharmacy and First National Bank of Pampa.

The G. Loomis Fly Fishing Starter Set, including a graphite rod, reel and fly, will be offered as a door prize.

For more information, call Seleta Chance at 669-5790 or Bill Hildebrandt at 669-5700, extension 233.

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White House denies doctors a seat at health care sessions

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House spurned a bid Thursday by the powerful American Medical Association for a seat at its health care planning deliberations. The doctors signaled a willingness to entertain changes, but not strict controls on what they charge.

"We know that the status quo must go," AMA Executive Director James S. Todd said in letters to the White House and leaders of Congress.

The 290,000-member organization has helped to block national health insurance since the Truman administration. But Todd wrote Ira Magaziner, the White House adviser who oversees hundreds of experts working on health care: "Bring us into the process, and we can help make it work."

The appeal fell on deaf ears.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said neither the AMA nor any other interest groups will be allowed to join Clinton's health working groups. "It would be a conflict of interest," she said.

But she said the administration was "encouraged by their willingness to look seriously at some of the president's proposals."

George Stephanopoulos, the White House communications director, said there already are doctors in the working groups in an individual capacity, and Clinton officials have met several times with AMA leaders, including a private session with Magaziner last week.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, who chairs the task force, said Wednesday it will "take a lot of public support to beat back the powerful lobbies and special interests that are already lining up to defeat any plan we develop."

Todd, in a telephone interview from AMA headquarters in Chicago, responded to Thursday's rebuff from the White House, "We hope that it's not a totally closed operation."

"This is not an effort to go in and scuttle the activity. It's trying to make it more effective and more likely to be acceptable to the American people," he said.

In his letter, Todd expressed the AMA's willingness to accept "shared sacrifice" and negotiate health care spending goals.

But "strict global budgets and price controls are unwise and unworkable," he said. "We strongly support fair managed competition rather than government-imposed price controls."

He voiced support for community-wide insurance ratings which



Allison Kosik, 4, of White Hall, Ark., greets First Lady Hillary Clinton at a March of Dimes gathering in Little Rock Thursday.

are designed to lower premiums, a federally set minimum benefits package and a mandate on employers to provide insurance — all likely to be part of Clinton's plan.

Clinton favors controlling costs and covering everyone through what Myers called "managed competition and a global budget."

Managed competition means steering people into big groups that would encourage doctors and hospitals to band together to compete for their business.

Global budgets generally envision some form of price controls, with a national board setting ceilings on public and private health expenditures.

The AMA objects to barring doctors from joining more than one managed care plan or cutting patients off "from their physicians of long standing."

It also said that fee-for-service medicine — the traditional method by which doctors are paid for every procedure they perform — "must remain an option under managed care."

Physicians' average income rose to \$139,000 in 1991, up 6.9 percent

from the year before, according to AMA figures.

Meanwhile, Clinton's task force faces another effort to breach its private meetings. A federal judge will hold a hearing Friday on a lawsuit demanding that the meetings of task force and its working groups be opened to the public.

Mrs. Clinton, however, continues her public campaign to generate support for whatever plans are developed. She will attend four health care forums sponsored by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation over the next three weeks aimed at sparking a wider public debate on reform.

The focus at a March 12 meeting in Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., will be on care for the elderly; a March 15 session in Des Moines, Iowa, will look at rural health care; a March 22 session in eastern Michigan will examine the impact of health costs on the competitiveness of U.S. businesses.

Mrs. Clinton will also hear from representatives of organized medicine, hospitals, insurers and other interest groups at a March 26-27 session in Washington, D.C.

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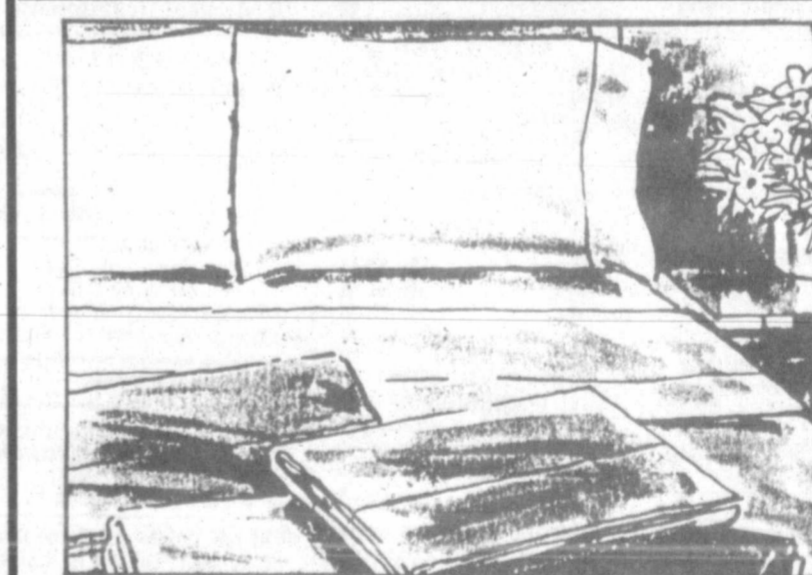
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