

The Pampa News

MONDAY

Treasure hunt



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Robert and Jennifer Brewer of Pampa enjoy warm weather Saturday hunting treasure in Central Park. The Brewers reportedly found World War II vintage military dress items.

Defense-cut showdown could hurt Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Democrats want the House to defy President Bush this week and vote to switch \$6.4 billion from defense to domestic programs. But people like Bette Giesing are making their job tougher.

The deputy mayor of Groton, Conn., traipsed around the Capitol last Thursday, lobbying lawmakers against proposed defense cuts that would curtail work at her city's giant General Dynamics Corp. submarine factory.

"The savings they're going to create will have to go to people who become unemployed," Giesing said.

Thanks to people like Giesing and the crushing impact that defense slashes could have on his district, Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., doesn't know whether he will support party leaders on this week's vote. Gejdenson, a liberal representing Groton, normally would be eager to strengthen domestic programs.

Because of potential defections by Gejdenson and other Democrats, the House vote on transferring defense dollars to programs such as education and road-building looks too close to call.

That means that an embarrassing election-year defeat could loom for Democrats, who think the bill may persuade voters that they — not Bush — have the best ideas for halting the recession.

"There's no question that would undercut our message that we're trying to reorder priorities, we're trying to invest in America," conceded House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

Bush said last week that Democrats "want to cut into the muscle of defense." He complained that shifting military spending to domestic programs would "shoot the long-term (interest) rates through the roof," and his advisers threatened a veto of the measure.

The president has proposed holding military spending in fiscal 1993, which starts Oct. 1, to \$291.4 billion. That's \$4.8 billion less than he planned last year. He wants to use

the extra money to reduce the deficit.

But, earlier this month, the House approved a Democratic-written budget that would shrink defense expenditures to \$287.2 billion. Of the \$9 billion in savings from Bush's year-old plans, \$6.4 billion would go to domestic programs and \$2.6 billion would be used to reduce the deficit.

This week's vote is on whether to abolish restrictions against transferring defense funds to domestic programs. Many Democrats say the switch would be mere common sense.

Citing the lingering recession and the end of the Cold War, chief sponsor Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said last week, "This is a time that cries out for leadership in meeting the changes at home and abroad. . . . The president of the United States offers us very little."

But though Democrats outnumber Republicans by a 268-166 margin in the House — there is one independent — the party's leaders are worried.

That's because they face solid GOP opposition and a rebellion by two groups of Democrats: fiscal conservatives who want to use all military cuts to reduce the budget deficit, and others who want to protect defense contractors or bases in their districts.

To these Democrats, having an issue to wield against Bush is secondary.

"I don't think deficit spending is a good Democratic issue," said Rep. Timothy Penny, D-Minn.

"Every issue hangs on whether this is good politics or not," complained Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, who like Penny is a hawk on the deficit. "There are some folks around here who are worried over whether this is good for the economy."

Penny and Stenholm say they have at least 52 solid Democratic supporters, just enough to kill the bill if all Republicans also oppose it.

But they face intense lobbying by top Democrats, who say the shift in funds could create 400,000 jobs and help hundreds of thousands of poor people and others who need federal aid.

Pampa on prison short list

Final selection due April 10

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Pampa is included in a short list of Texas communities being considered for 25,000 new prison beds to be built by the state, city officials learned today.

City Manager Glen Hackler received a call from Debbie Miller with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ) this morning informing him Pampa had made the short list, he said.

"It was really good news. The competition is stiff," Hackler said. "We're really looking forward to expanding the amount of jobs which will be available when the prison opens this fall."

Pampa's proposal, valued at approximately \$4 million, was among bids submitted by 63 communities throughout the state,

including Amarillo, Borger, Shamrock, and Childress.

The short list was not to be officially released by the TDCJ until mid-afternoon today, Hackler was told. He estimates that 30 to 35 cities will be included on the list when it is released.

State Sen. Teel Bivins announced this morning that 10 prison site proposals in the 31st District made the short list. His list, in addition to Pampa, includes Amarillo, Borger, Dalhart, Dimmitt, Hereford, Muleshoe, Plainview, Odessa and Shamrock.

"I am excited that many of our site proposals in West Texas have made the short list," Bivins said in a news release today. "Clearly, this shows that we had well thought-out, well developed proposals. I look forward to working with the Department of Criminal Justice to ensure

these proposals are well represented."

Next step in the selection process will be the conducting of public hearings in each community, Hackler said.

Pampa's public hearing is scheduled for March 25. "It will be in the evening time, to be decided by us later," Hackler explained, adding that a monitor from TDCJ will attend the hearing, but will not participate in the hearing.

The state has said three 2,250-bed maximum-security facilities, six 1,000-bed minimum- or medium-security beds, and an undetermined number of units to house and treat 12,000 substance abusers will be awarded.

The new prisons are expected to provide selected communities with jobs for 800 employees and an annual \$16 million payroll for a 2,250-bed prison, or 317 jobs and a \$6 million annual payroll for a 1,000-bed unit.

Rehabilitation centers would only house 500 inmates, the state has projected, thus needing fewer employees. However, because many of those employees would be health care professionals, the economic impact would be the same as a 1,000 bed unit.

The prison system estimates it will spend nearly \$80 million to build the prisons, which will take between 18 months and two years to construct.

Pampa city and county officials, as well as members of the Pampa Industrial Foundation went to Austin Friday for a meeting on the prison site selection, Hackler said. They were told at that time that the TDCJ board planned to rely on the recommendations of the state's prison staff.

Final selection of the prison sites will be made by the full TDCJ board at a meeting on April 10, Hackler said.

Guard armory to close in Shamrock

Texas Army National Guard is scheduling a reduction of approximately 2,500 positions this year due to Department of Defense cutbacks and reorganization in the wake of the end of the Cold War, Guard officials in Austin announced late Friday.

Shamrock is one of 18 National Guard armories scheduled to close under the reorganization plan.

Others on the list are Breckenridge, Cameron, Carthage, Clifton, Galveston, Jacksonville, Levelland, Luling, Mercedes, McKinney, Mission, Mount Pleasant, Nacogdoches, Port Neches (the old armory), Stamford, Sweetwater and Tulia. Some of these armory locations may be closed before the Sept. 1 deadline, according to the Guard.

Planned cuts for 1992 represent a net reduction in the Texas Army National Guard of nearly 12 percent of its current authorized strength of 22,102 soldiers. The Texas Air National Guard is not now scheduled to lose any units.

The Army National Guard's

36th Brigade, 50th Armored Division will be deactivated by Sept. 1. The brigade, with 2,400 soldiers, is headquartered in Houston with units generally in southeast Texas.

"The reorganization we are announcing today reflects the reduction in force that is taking place all across the United States in active duty, National Guard and Reserve forces," said Major General William C. Wilson, the adjutant general of Texas. "The good news is that the Texas National Guard remains an extremely strong and capable force. The Texas National Guard is the largest in the country with 24,000 Army and Air members."

In order to insure that all parts of the Lone Star state have adequate National Guard personnel and equipment in the event of state emergencies, some units in the state will change their missions or designation so as to remain active Guard units.

Criteria used to decide which

Guard units were selected for elimination included: current personnel strength support from the local community, the physical condition of the facilities, long-range demographic projections, and the intent of the Guard to insure a continuing presence throughout Texas.

No decision has been made regarding the disposition of the armories to be closed. Armories are the property of the state of Texas under control of the Texas National Guard Armory Board, a state agency.

Cuts identified for this year are firm, but proposals for 1993 must be approved by Congress in the next budget as part of the overall defense authorization. The proposed reduction for 1993 in the Texas Army National Guard is a single 13-member unit, according to Guard officials. Current plans call for 400 more traditional (part-time) National Guard positions to be lost in Texas in 1994, followed by about 135 in 1995.

Over 170 full-time positions will

be eliminated due to reorganization. However, no traditional members will have to leave the Guard, officials said. Wherever possible, members of units that close will be absorbed into other units.

"We are hopeful that through normal attrition factors such as retirements, separations and the like we can soften the impact of these reductions," Wilson said.

"Even in the face of these cuts, we must strive to retain our finest soldiers and aggressively recruit the best young men and women in this state to ensure the post-1992 Texas National Guard is at full strength and ready to carry out its federal and state missions," he added.

The reorganization plan has been forwarded to Gov. Ann Richards's office and the National Guard Bureau. The governor has asked the Texas National Guard Armory Board to work closely with affected communities in an effort to keep armory facilities being closed available for local community use. - Beth Miller

Clinton to Brown: 'Pack up ... go home'

By KAREN BALL
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Clinton today said Democratic presidential rival Jerry Brown ought to "pack up his tent and go home" after accusing the Arkansas governor of directing state business to his wife's law firm. Paul Tsongas said he was staying out of the fight because the candidate who "remains above the fray becomes the alternative."

In a heated debate Sunday night, Brown said Clinton was involved in a "scandal of major proportions," saying the governor was "funneling money to his wife's law firm for state business." Clinton called it a "lying accusation" from a desperate candidate.

Clinton was peppered with questions from reporters today about his wife's law work as he greeted voters at a Chicago restaurant, just one day before presidential primaries in Illinois and Michigan.

"Anyone who would do that is not cut to be president and ought to pack up his tent and go home," Clinton said of Brown and his accusations. "This process will be controlled by the American people — not by bad-mouthing."

His wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, said she always made sure her work as a partner at the prestigious Rose law firm in Little Rock, Ark., did not create any appearance of conflict.

"I've done the best I can to lead my life," she said as she campaigned with her husband. "I sup-

pose I could have stayed home and baked cookies and had teas. I've tried very, very hard to be as careful as possible."

Clinton is poised for a sweep that would make him the prohibitive Democratic favorite.

Tsongas, greeting Chicago commuters this morning, said he decided not to attack Clinton's electability in the Sunday night debate because he thinks the candidate that "remains above the fray becomes the alternative."

"We have decided to get back to our message. In Super Tuesday we got off our message. That was a mistake," he said.

After nearly an hour of familiar debate on Sunday, Clinton suddenly found himself on the defensive over Hillary Clinton's law firm and the clients it represents before Arkansas state agencies run by Clinton appointees.

Tsongas told reporters after the 60-minute debate that Clinton's involvement in a real estate deal with a man who owned a state-regulated savings and loan was "undefensible."

Brown kept up his attack later, too, saying Clinton has a "scandal-a-week going here. . . . I plan to continue this tomorrow, the next day and right up to the convention." Brown said his attacks were "relatively mild" compared to how the Republicans would come after Clinton in the general election.

The three rivals planned all-day campaign swings today in Illinois and Michigan. Late polls show Clin-

ton with big leads in both states. Brown was threatening to overtake Tsongas in Michigan for second place.

President Bush was making a campaign swing to Chicago and Milwaukee today for fund-raisers. Challenger Patrick Buchanan was continuing his attack on Bush in Michigan.

The Brown-Clinton verbal fistfights came at the end of a debate in which the Democrats sparred anew over their various economic revival, trade and tax policies, and generally agreed in attacking Bush's handling of the Gulf War's aftermath.

But the personal attacks between Clinton and Brown overshadowed all that.

It began when a panel questioner asked Tsongas and Brown if Clinton had electability problems, a reference to character questions that have dogged Clinton over allegations of marital infidelity and avoiding the Vietnam draft.

Tsongas has said in the past that these troubles make Clinton unelectable, but this time he declined to engage, saying he would support whoever gets the nomination.

But Brown immediately jumped on it, citing a *Washington Post* story about Mrs. Clinton's law firm and Arkansas state business. Among the clients, Brown said, was a poultry farm that allegedly pollutes the state's waterways.

The *Post* story focused on the Rose law firm of which Mrs. Clin-

ton is a partner and the work it did for the state of Arkansas. It did not say that Clinton funneled money or state business to the firm.

"It's not only corruption. It's an environmental disaster and it's the kind of conflict of interest that's incompatible with the kind of public service we expect," Brown said.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself for jumping on my wife," Clinton shot back. "Jerry comes here with his family wealth and his \$1,500 suits and makes a lying accusation about my wife."

"I never funneled money to my wife's law firm. Never. Never," the Arkansas governor said.

Clinton said, "I feel sorry for Jerry Brown," adding that he "reinvents himself every year or two," referring to Brown's conversion from fund raiser for the California Democratic Party to a crusader against special interests.

"I don't think you can take much of what he says seriously," Clinton said.

Brown replied that Clinton is "always trying to attack, you never answer the question."

The two men turned behind their podiums to face one another, jabbing their fingers at each other's chests and talking over each other.

The debate was sponsored by the *Chicago Sun-Times*, WLS-TV and the Illinois Democratic Party. It was aired in Michigan and Illinois and broadcast nationally on the C-Span cable channel.

Bush: Political fortunes looking 'better and better'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — President Bush, campaigning today in the industrial Midwest, said his political fortunes are looking "better and better" on the eve of a showdown with Patrick Buchanan in Michigan and Illinois.

Bush was raising more than \$1 million for his re-election campaign over lunch here and dinner in Chicago.

Polls show Bush far ahead of his conservative challenger in both Michigan and Illinois. Buchanan has

virtually ignored Illinois to make his stand in hard-pressed Michigan, hoping that disaffected voters there will back his "America first" crusade. But the Bush campaign has pummeled him with ads in the auto state pointing out that Buchanan owns a Mercedes Benz.

Bush, aboard Air Force One, said he was looking forward to victory Tuesday, but refused to forecast the margin.

"Never-try to say how high the

high bar should be in these primaries. I haven't done it. I've been very pleased. This seems to be getting better and better," Bush said.

His first stop was a new, minority-owned company, Steeltech Manufacturing Inc., that has attracted government and corporate support to build a \$30 million factory in inner-city Milwaukee to weld and paint truck beds for the Army.

"We're waging a battle today in

America — a battle for jobs and for our economic future," said Bush. "Steeltech is the kind of success story that points the way to victory."

He made a pitch for his embattled economic recovery plan and promised to "roll back the tide of over-regulation."

Today's trip was the latest of a spate of campaign journeys for Bush, who has set this Friday as a deadline for Congress to pass his economic recovery program.

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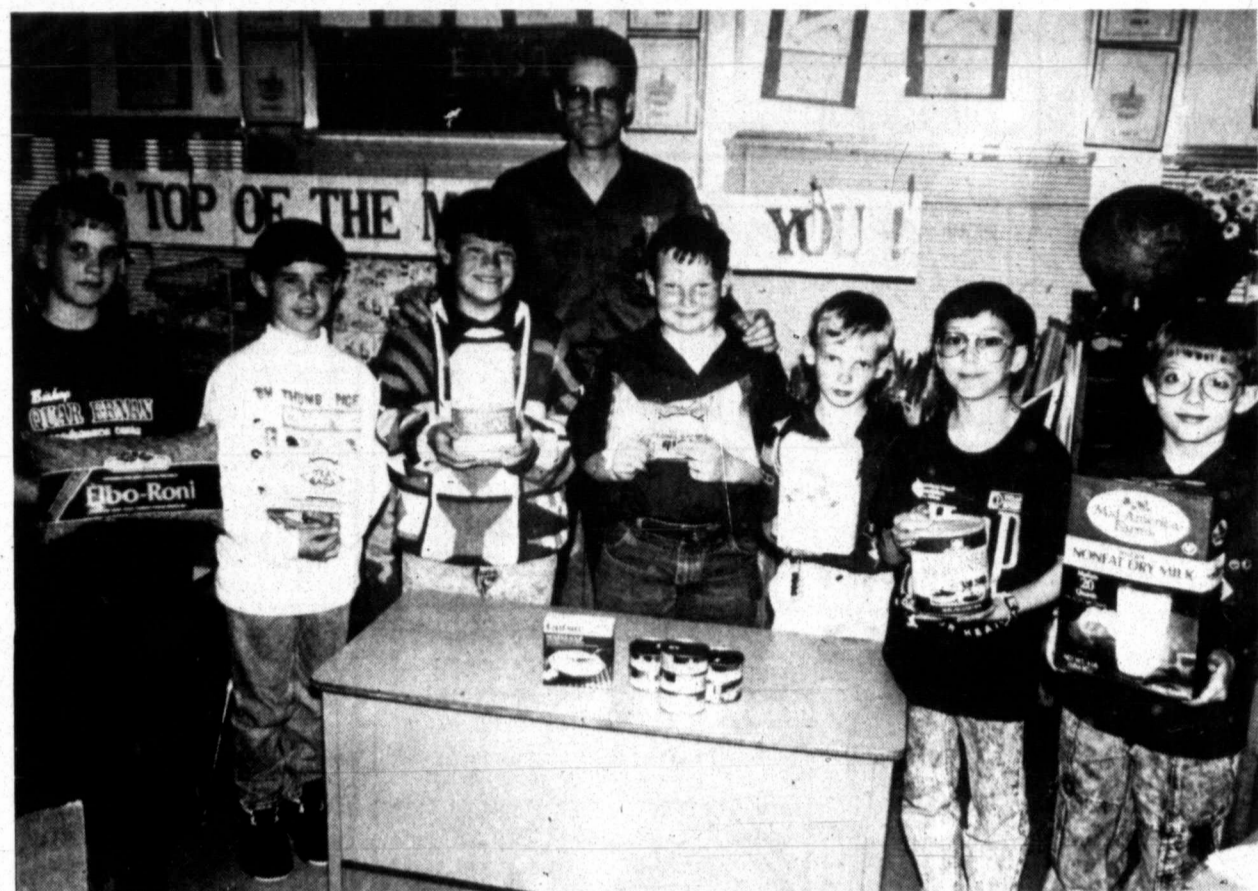


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A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Lifestyles

Sending food to Russia



Cub Scouts of Pack 480 sponsored by First United Methodist Church, are packing a box of food to send to Russia as part of Operation Soviet Emergency Food Lift. The Cubs are responding to an appeal by the United Methodist Committee on Relief. Packing the box are, from left, David Radcliff, Taylor Harris, Travis Lancaster, Braden Suttle, David Auwen, Damon Whaley and Ryan James. Standing, Richie James, United Parcel Service employee, is helping the boys pack the box correctly. The pack is led by Judith Auwen.

Cut fat through healthy choices

Are Americans able to realize how much fat they are eating? Look at the Fat Report results.

Home food managers in a USDA survey were asked, "Do you think your diet should be lower in fat, or is it just about right compared with what is most healthful?" Forty-five percent said "about right." In a nationwide USDA survey of what women really eat, only one of every eight (12 percent) had a diet with 30 percent or less of their calories from fat—the level suggested in the Dietary Guidelines.

Another survey in 1987-88 said they know they were getting 37 percent of total calories from fat compared to 41 percent in 1997-87 survey. Although this represents a downward trend, dietary fat levels remain high compared to those recommended. The 1990 "Dietary Guidelines from Americans" recommend fat intakes of 30 percent or less of calories.

One of the dietary guidelines suggest, "Choose a diet low in fat, saturated fatty acids, and cholesterol." The goal is to keep the fat content of the total diet low, not to eliminate the foods you love from your diet.

You can achieve the recommended 30 percent of calories from



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

fat in many ways. For example, choose lower fat cuts and trim the fat from meats; remove the skin from poultry; broil, bake, or boil rather than fry; choose low-fat dairy products and go easy on salad dressings, spreads, and rich desserts. Any of these changes can help reduce the fat in the diet. Remember that fat has nine calories per gram, so every little bit of fat removed can make a big difference in caloric intake!

A specific example explains that a moderately active woman getting about 2000 calories needs to cut about 15 grams of fat per day to bring her fat level down from 37 to 30 percent of calories. Here are some simple, small changes that can really add up:

-Save 8 grams of fat per cup by drinking skim milk instead of whole.

-Eat baked chicken without the skin rather than fried chicken to save 8 grams of fat per 3-ounce serving.

-When you're at the salad bar ladling on the dressing, remember that each tablespoon has 9 grams of fat. Select oil-based rather than mayonnaise-based varieties or reduced calorie and lite varieties of dressings.

-Try a cup of frozen yogurt instead of gourmet ice cream to save 20 grams of fat.

-Ten potato chips have 7 grams of fat. Go easy!

Why should we eat less fat? A diet containing excessive amounts of saturated fatty acids, calories, and dietary cholesterol can raise blood cholesterol. Saturated fatty acid has the most effect. High blood cholesterol levels increase the risk of heart disease.

To learn more about tracking fat and cholesterol in your diet and fat budgeting, come to the lunch and Learn program on Tuesday, March 24, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Gray County Annex meeting room. A light meal will be served for \$3.00. Meal reservations may be made by calling the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033 before 5 p.m. on March 23.

For more information on health and nutrition, call your Gray County Extension Office.

Walls without pictures are sterile and sad

By BARBARA MAYER
For AP Special Features

Walls without pictures are not merely empty, they're sterile and sad. But only slightly more so than a wall with just one picture.

Indeed, it takes a group of pictures to add vitality to a room, says Stephanie Hoppen, author of "Decorating With Pictures."

Any wall is good, she says. Use large pieces of furniture such as a sofa or a long, low cabinet as anchors for a grouping. An architectural element such as a mantelpiece works, too. Bring an empty corner into a better relationship with the rest of the room by hanging a group of small pictures. Add interest to stairwells and long hallways by turning them into a gallery setting.

If you're stumped for ideas, combine different versions of the same subject. "It could be roses, views of Venice, cats, photographs of your children," Hoppen says. Art photographs, botanical prints, architectural drawings, antique and modern advertisements and illustrations, fashion plates, pictures of pets, caricatures and plates are among her suggestions for wall ornaments.

Hoppen claims no special training in the art of putting pictures together. She says none is needed.

She started as a dealer in maps and artworks on paper in England

and branched out to framing, too. She now maintains showrooms in London, Toronto and New York.

"I learned framing as I went along, and I wasn't particularly adept," she says. "Even today, the pictures I put up aren't necessarily right the first time. If I could learn, so can others."

Still, there are some tricks of the trade:

— Look for wood or plaster architectural ornaments such as rosettes or finials which can add dimension to a wall of framed art works.

— Intersperse objects such as wall sconces, mirrors, wood carvings and plaster plaques to create a more vivid setting.

— Hang a dimensional ornament above a series of paintings as a focal point. It's a finishing touch that often produces a more interesting effect.

— Work on the floor to create an arrangement. Step back and look. Try different patterns until you find one you like.

— It's more difficult to hang pictures in a straight line than to create an asymmetrical arrangement.

— If you have a series of pictures

identically framed, string a length of ribbon from one to the other. Each framed work is actually hung separately, but the illusion that all are attached to a single ribbon creates a pleasing visual whole.

— To lend interest to a wall full

of books, include a few small framed pieces of art. An even more dramatic effect is created by hanging a picture across the front of a shelf. "You could hide all your paperbacks behind the picture," she says.

— Look for new places to hang pictures, such as closet doors. If the door will be opened frequently, choose small, almost weightless, pieces.

— If a mirrored wall or door no longer delights you, cover part of the surface with framed art. Call a professional glass installer to affix the art to a mirrored wall.

— Since custom framing is so pricey, consider hanging oil paintings without frames.

— Face the fact, Hoppen says, that good framing involves hand work, which is expensive. The more intricate the frame and mat, the more costly the job. This applies to custom work as well as ready-made moldings which have hand-rubbed finishes and intricate carving.

While a well-chosen frame protects against dirt, dust, fingerprints, accidents and moisture, it also enhances the art work and contributes to the room's decor.

When shopping for frames, pay close attention to the work on display and choose a frame whose work you admire. If there is no display, ask to see samples of his work.

Goldfish Goldie earns a place with Grandma

DEAR ABBY: I felt so sorry for 11-year-old Jeremy Schwartz who had a pair of goldfish named Ike and Mike, and Mike died. I also had two goldfish as pets, so I know how he felt when Mike died. My goldfish were rescued from an outdoor pond at the synagogue where I worked, or they probably would have frozen over the winter. I brought them home and named them Mahzel and Brocha.

Unfortunately, one of them didn't even last the first night. I wasn't even sure if it was Mahzel or Brocha who died, so I named the survivor Goldie (not knowing if it was male or female, it's a most appropriate name) because of his/her beautiful color. That was in 1990.

Goldie is still alive and doing well, and he/she now has a place of honor in my apartment. If Jeremy ever comes to Southfield, Mich., he is welcome to visit us.

I'm a "Bubbie" (grandmother), so in addition to the pictures of my children and grandchildren, I keep a picture of Goldie in my wallet, too.

ROSALIE SPARR

age stamp to acknowledge? What do you think?

PUT-OFF GUEST

DEAR GUEST: If the aunt made that announcement without the consent of the bride, she had a lot of nerve. And if she had the consent of the bride, shame on both of them. Every shower gift calls for a written thank-you.

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

DEAR WONDERING: It would be unspeakably rude to leave a guest sitting alone while the host or hostess carried on a long-winded conversation on the telephone. No reasonable person would take offense to being told, "I have company now; may I call you back?"

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FELLOW TRAVELER":
Some good advice
From one who knows:
Take twice the cash
And half the clothes.
Forbes Magazine

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a bridal shower. Many attended, since the bride-to-be is a well-known, well-liked local woman.

After opening all the gifts, the bride stood up and thanked everyone for coming and bringing such lovely gifts. Then one of her aunts, who was one of the hostesses, stood up and said, "Because of the price of postage these days, the verbal 'thank-you' you just heard from the bride will be the only one you will get. She will send written thank-you notes only to those who were unable to attend the shower."

Abby, I think this was very tacky. What gift isn't worth a 29-cent post-



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Friendship Circle



"Friendship circles" were part of the evening's events at the Girl Scout banquet on Thursday. Friends in this circle are back, left Michelle Sturgill, Hollie Logue, Kendra Ray, Tasha Lucas and Amanda Graves. Front left are Heather Hall, Meesha Stevens, Heidi Searl and Helen Orr. 1992 is the 80th year of Girl Scouting.

Honor Roll

Woodrow Wilson Elementary School announces honor roll students for the fourth six weeks grading period.

First grade - all As - Ashley Hardin, Liz West, Tori Shoopman, Levi Quackenbush, Kara Nobel, Buddy Murray, Dusti Miller, Tamra Henthorn, Keith Price, Bridget Stephenson, Shawn Taylor. As and Bs - Lori Lockridge, Randall Young, Ashley Wilcat, Rebecca Moore, Brad Justice, Matthew Ellis, Tonya Jewett, Joshua Cook, Lynsey DeWitt.

Second grade - all As - Daniel Houston, Bobby Sparks, Amber Bernal, Kari Jantz, Brenna Coutts,

Samantha Ford, Paige Barrick, Zack Groves, Chad Platt, Charity Godwin. As and Bs - Carrie Green, Shelly Sims, Kimmi Brumley, Aaron Keller, Ian Sargent, Jerad Reed, Matt Dyer, Trent Morning, Zach Rogers, Lindsey Coutts, Sarah New, Amanda Platt, Elvira Rodriguez.

Third grade - all As - Ashleigh Burns, Destiny Engel, Kevin Schaub, Virginia Shoopman, Carrie Coutts, Miranda Dyer, Heather Hardin, Mirandy West. As and Bs - Amber Kelsey, Brian Sealman, Jaron Allen,

Shasta Caffey, Callie McGrady, Teresa Reed.

Fourth grade - all As - Kevin Osborn, Amber Rogers. As and Bs - Jennifer Brewer, Melea Jouett, Sage Valmore, P.J. Reed, Jon Shepard, April Melanson.

Fifth grade - all As - Trey Ford, Jennifer Jennings, Krista Keel, Jessica Land, Leo Ramirez, Amos Valmore, Juan Silva, Emmy Barrick, Lisa Dwight. As and Bs - April Scheffler, Shelly Murray, Carla Dunn, Brandon Hill, T.J. Clark, Shawn Young.

FRANKS

THROTTWAY

AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE

300 E. Brown

Family Favorites At Money Saving Values...
Watch For Our Ad In Today's Paper

Shurfine	\$1.39
Sugar 4 Lb. Bag.....	69¢
Gold Medal	69¢
Flour 5 Lb. Bag.....	69¢
Bumble Bee Chunk	\$1.00
Light Tuna 6 ^{1/8} Oz. Cans.....	2 For \$1.00

Prices Good March 16-21, 1992

PAMPA MALL

Mr. Gatti's

KID'S NIGHT SPECIAL

Monday Only 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Ages 11 & Under

PIZZA SPAGHETTI SALAD BAR

99¢

Reg. \$2.49

Return This Ad And Receive
2 FREE TOKENS Monday Night Only
With Purchase Of Buffet

- 1 Coupon Per Customer Visit
- Void With Parties Or Other Offers
- Good For Ages 11 & Under Only

The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Campus area
- 5 Tobacco
- 9 Popeye's friend Olive
- 12 Hawaiian food fish
- 13 Soviet Union (abbr.)
- 14 Drivers' org.
- 15 Drunkenness
- 17 Crafty
- 18 Close friend
- 19 Type of bean
- 20 Colorado park
- 22 — to joy
- 23 Yes
- 24 Small one
- 27 Gathering of people
- 31 Chop
- 32 Minstrel
- 33 Boat implement
- 34 Mrs. in Madrid
- 35 Finnish first name
- 36 Swollen gland
- 37 Exhaustedly
- 39 Puts forth
- 40 Be sick
- 41 Jazz player
- 42 Promontory
- 45 Japanese sash
- 46 — Clear
- 49 Yoko
- 50 Uneven
- 53 Baseball player Mel
- 54 Slippery
- 55 Dried up
- 56 Kentucky blue grass
- 57 Negatives
- 58 Announces

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALI	BAWDY	PHD
MOD	OVINE	EAU
AGE	SAGAN	PRO
SOAKS	TROIS	
YEYEHOLE		
MAKE	POX	AGAR
ASIN	OMY	RIMA
WHEN	PIG	WRIT
SEVE	EEE	ADDS
STERNER		
BALSA	ADLAI	
ENS	BRAWLS	ENG
ETA	BRAVE	ENE
PET	YASIR	SET

- M. —
- 4 Small quantity
- 5 Paper measure
- 6 Secondhand
- 7 Believer in anism
- 8 Tearless
- 9 Kiln
- 10 — lock
- 11 Sets down
- 16 — Vallee
- 21 Fixed
- 22 Peg —
- 23 Heart
- 24 Attention-getting sound
- 25 — Gagarin
- 26 Equipment
- 27 Actress — Martin
- 28 Adjective ending
- 29 Local movie theater (sl.)
- 30 Silk fabric
- 32 Ringer
- 35 One issue of a newspaper
- 36 Lad
- 38 Bacet
- 39 Stuffed shirt
- 41 Complies
- 42 Ship deck
- 43 Upon
- 44 Something small
- 45 Heraldic border
- 46 Olive genus
- 47 — a: not any
- 48 Surface measures
- 51 — de Janeiro
- 52 Navy ship pref.



- 1 Kiln
- 2 Small quantity
- 3 Paper measure
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- 25 Surface measures
- 26 — de Janeiro
- 27 Navy ship pref.

WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might derive some unusual benefits today through a joint endeavor with an associate with whom you've never been previously aligned. 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) If you've been stymied by delays on an important project, discard old methods and procedures today. Seek fresh approaches that can help you circumvent these obstacles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep your social calendar as unstructured as possible today. A spur-of-the-moment development might suddenly occur that could turn into something rather exciting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An unexpected upturn in financial trends could suddenly occur today. This shift will prove to be beneficial, especially where you and a friend are concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're likely to be better equipped to handle intangible situations today than you will be to cope with tangible ones. Focus on the area that offers the best probabilities for success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your possibilities for generating better returns from your present source of earnings look good today. The same might not be true where new channels are concerned, though.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A pleasant surprise could be in the offing socially today. It will be a unique type of opportunity that must be acted on promptly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not make any changes today in an arrangement that appears to be moving toward a desirable end. Your alterations could throw things off course.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a chance you might hear from a friend today who has an idea that could involve you. Hear this individual out, because it could have hidden merits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lady Luck is in your corner today where financial and career goals are concerned, but she won't put up with any dilly-dallying. Make up your mind and move swiftly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might get involved in a commercial arrangement today that won't be conducted along conventional lines. This could turn out to be profitable for you both materially and educationally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll have your own unique ways of handling things today that should serve your best interests. Utilize them regardless of how unusual they may appear to others.

ARLO & JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



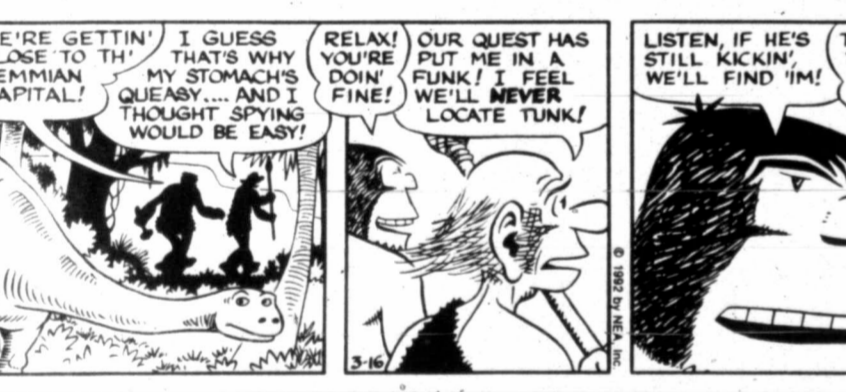
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



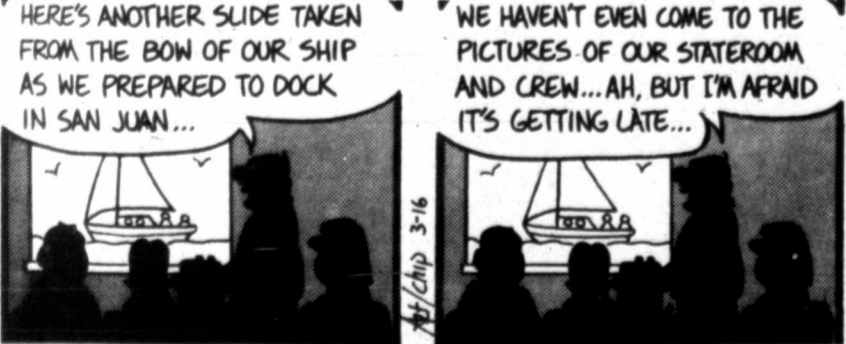
By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Officials deny Iran owns Soviet nuclear warheads

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian and Kazakh officials today denied a German magazine report that Iran has obtained two middle-range nuclear missiles and their delivery systems from the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan.

Hamburg-based Stern magazine said Sunday that Vice President Paul Muenstermann of Germany's federal intelligence service reported the development to the Chancellery's security service more than two weeks ago.

Iran has not, however, obtained the codes needed to detonate the warheads, nor does it possess a suitable launching mechanism, the magazine said.

"The information is not true," said Russian Defense Ministry spokesman Ivan Krylnik. "All nuclear weapons are under the strictest centralized control and sell-

ing them or stealing them is impossible."

A spokesman for President Nursultan Nazarbayev of Kazakhstan described the Stern article as just "another canard."

"Our president has more than once emphasized that our nuclear weapons are under safe control," said the spokesman, Sultan Murtaov. He said Kazakhstan was "living up to its obligations on the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons."

An official at the German federal intelligence service refused to comment on the Stern report today.

"There are a lot of rumors (in the press) at the present time concerning such alleged deals. I'm not free to give any information whatever," said the official, who spoke by telephone on condition of anonymity.

Stern had speculated that Iran

would use the warheads for study as part of its own nuclear weapons development program.

This week's editions of U.S. News and World Report quote an unnamed high-ranking Russian officer in Moscow as confirming a U.S. intelligence report that three short-range nuclear weapons have vanished from a former Red Army arsenal in Kazakhstan.

The magazine said analysts suspect the weapons have been sold to Iran, possibly with the cooperation of several Kazakh nuclear specialists recently seen in Tehran.

The military command of the Commonwealth of Independent States, which assumed control of the Soviet nuclear arsenal, says all the weapons are located in four republics — Russia, Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus — and are guarded by special troops.

USDA not buying American

By JENNIFER DIXON
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department does a poor job making sure the billions of dollars it spends on food for anti-hunger programs goes to American farmers and food processors — not their foreign competitors — say USDA's own investigators.

As a result, imported foods have been used to fulfill USDA's contracts, according to an audit by the department's Office of Inspector General.

Congress and the department's regulations say USDA is supposed to buy American foods and farm products when it shops for anti-hunger programs at home and abroad, including school lunches and soup kitchens. It also is supposed to make sure that subsidized foreign customers are purchasing American goods.

Instead, USDA has been "winking at the law," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D.

"For all we know, we're using American taxpayer dollars to purchase Brazilian oranges, Argentine beef, Canadian wheat and goodness knows what else," Conrad said. "It makes no sense to use our taxpayer dollars to subsidize foreign competition."

The audit found that lax enforcement and certification procedures have allowed foreign foods, including Canadian meat, to get into the pipeline. However, USDA has little way to assess the problem's scope because of the shortcomings in its enforcement and

regulations of contractors and their suppliers.

Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said he would call a hearing of his Senate Agriculture subcommittee on research and general legislation to demand that USDA develop consistent procedures to ensure contractor compliance with the "Buy American" requirements.

"USDA has a duty to American farmers and ranchers to make sure government programs buy only American agricultural products," Daschle said. "USDA should be held accountable for its neglect."

The August 1991 audit found the total value of agricultural commodities purchased or guaranteed for use in domestic and export programs was \$6.9 billion in fiscal 1989.

The audit did not say how much foreign food may be replacing U.S. farm products in USDA's contracts. But investigators found violations of the domestic-origin requirements by contractors for three USDA agencies that either buy food or guarantee exports.

A review of one of the agencies, the Agricultural Marketing Service, found that a large supplier included imported beef in shipments to five AMS contractors. In turn, the contractors may have sold the USDA as much as 1 million pounds of Canadian beef.

The Agricultural Marketing Service purchases processed commodities for use in domestic programs such as the National School Lunch program, child nutrition programs, soup kitchens and Indian reservations.

The Agricultural Stabilization and

Conservation Service, meanwhile, buys farm commodities for sale to other government agencies, foreign governments, and domestic, foreign or international relief efforts.

And the Foreign Agricultural Service manages export programs such as the export credit guarantee programs; under which loans to foreign countries are guaranteed by USDA for purchases of U.S. food and farm products.

All three agencies have different rules for meeting domestic origin requirements. And none required contractors or exporters to obtain assurances from subcontractors and suppliers that domestic origin requirements had been met.

Auditors also found that contractors for the agencies failed to keep records clearly identifying the source of the products provided to USDA.

The audit did not suggest that the availability or price of U.S. goods might be the problem. Sources said that despite shipping expenses, foreign foods can still cost far less than American made.

Department officials said the issue remains under review. However, they said the Foreign Agricultural Service and the Agricultural Marketing Service have resolved problems raised by the audit.

"At a time of enormous unemployment in our country, the American people want their money to be used to create jobs in America, not overseas," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. "Unfortunately, the administration has no idea whether taxpayer money was used to create American or foreign jobs."



(AP Laserphoto)

Music fans start filling seats on the playing surface at Texas Stadium in Irving Saturday for Farm Aid V. Nearly 50 artists and musical groups performed in the farm benefit.

Farm Aid V raises \$1 million

By EVAN RAMSTAD
Associated Press Writer

IRVING (AP) — Acoustic country-bluegrass singer Michelle Shocked, after a rollicking first Farm Aid performance, candidly admitted she knew little about the cause for which she played.

"I can't sit here and say I feel anything in my heart at this point," said Shocked, who performs several songs calling for political activism.

Even superstar Paul Simon deferred questions when he told reporters during Saturday's concert about a New York-based children's health program that was expanding to rural areas.

He only offered, "I'm sure that as the economy has worsened the health services have deteriorated" in the countryside.

Eager to step in, of course, was Farm Aid organizer Willie Nelson.

"It's something that everyone who eats should brush up on," Nelson said. "The people who grow their food are losing their homes, losing their land."

With the fifth Farm Aid certain to have raised more than \$1 million for dozens of rural aid groups nationwide, Nelson's populist charity work clearly strikes the same responsive chord with fans and music industry pals that his singing does.

"He didn't have to be very persuasive at all," Simon said of Nelson's invitation to play. "I admire his work and I admire what he's doing here."

"Willie has started a thing that has helped a lot of people," said Eddie Rabbit, who, like Simon and Shocked, was playing his first Farm Aid.

Nearly 50 other artists and groups joined them in the 12-hour benefit before a crowd estimated between 30,000 and 40,000. About 50,000 were expected to attend the event at Texas Stadium and featured nationwide on cable TV. Performers included John Mellencamp, the Kentucky Headhunters, Asleep at the Wheel, Tracy Chapman, Richard Marx, Kris Kristofferson and Waylon Jennings.

While the farm foreclosure crisis that spurred Nelson to begin Farm Aid in 1985 has slowed, he and others at the concert emphasized that problems persist in rural America.

Health insurance, dying hospitals and low crop prices daily worries, they said. A problem that has grown since the upheaval in the nation's banks and thrifts is the availability of financing.

"Credit is very scarce," said Betty Puckett, who runs a Farm Aid-supported assistance hotline in Lecompte, La. "They're looking at

cash flow and past history. And the recent past has been low production, low prices and disasters."

"It's clear to me that the disregard for the plight of family farmers and rural America runs parallel to the disregard for workers in urban America," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who has been at all five concerts.

"The farm economy is related to the national economy," Nelson said. "It's the domino effect we've been talking about since 1985. First it was the farmers, now it's General Motors."

For most of Saturday, though, Nelson concentrated on the logistics of a pulling off such a large event. The task has gotten easier after four earlier tries, he said.

"Everybody wants to help. Everybody wants to see it happen," Nelson said. "I think it's incredible."

For Shocked, who has just finished recording an album tracing the roots of country music with performers like Doc Watson and Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown, playing Farm Aid was less a political cause than a chance to come home.

"I feel very relaxed because I know where these people come from," said Shocked, who grew up in Gilmer, Texas. "I come from the same place."

61 journalists killed in 1991

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixty-one journalists were killed worldwide last year as attacks against reporters and the news media reached record numbers, the Committee to Protect Journalists said today.

Five other missing journalists are feared dead, the committee said in its annual report. The report did not identify those killed by nationality.

Anne Nelson, executive director of the group, said there were 1,264 attacks in 100 countries last year against journalists and the news media. The 61 journalists were killed in 17 countries.

The death toll, combined with those missing, is the highest the committee has recorded in a single year; the number of non-lethal physical attacks on journalists last year also was a record.

Committee officials defined journalists as people who report or write regularly for newspapers, magazines, broadcasts or other media outlets, but don't necessarily make a living from the work.

Nelson said the "new world order" has provided no guarantee of press freedom.

"The end of the great East-West rivalry has been accompanied by the re-emergence of nationalist aspirations and ethnic tensions," she said. "Journalists are not only exposed to the risks of cross-fire in these conflicts, but also suffer because they are wrongly perceived as partisans."

The report said Yugoslavia was the bloodiest killing field for journalists last year; the civil war claimed at least 19 reporters' lives, while two others are missing and presumed dead.

More journalists were killed during the first seven months of the Yugoslav conflict than during any comparable period of any other war, the report said.

In Vietnam, for example, 63 journalists were killed or presumed dead between 1954 and 1975.

Violence associated with ethnic and nationalist conflicts also was directed against journalists in the former Soviet Union, Pakistan and India, the report said.

In a list of documented abuses, the

report said 324 journalists were detained, 164 threatened, 156 attacked physically, 151 attacked through the courts and 42 expelled.

The report also noted that 96 publications were confiscated, 66 publications or stations banned and 27 editorial offices or broadcast centers raided.

Nelson said the committee took direct action to help in nearly 300 of the cases. A humanitarian mission is being conducted in Iraq to recover the body of photographer Gad Gross, the only journalist known to be a combat fatality of the Gulf War.

A group interceded on behalf of Terry Anderson, chief Mideast correspondent for *The Associated*

Press, and others held hostage in Lebanon. Anderson, released late last year, was the last of those hostages freed.

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