

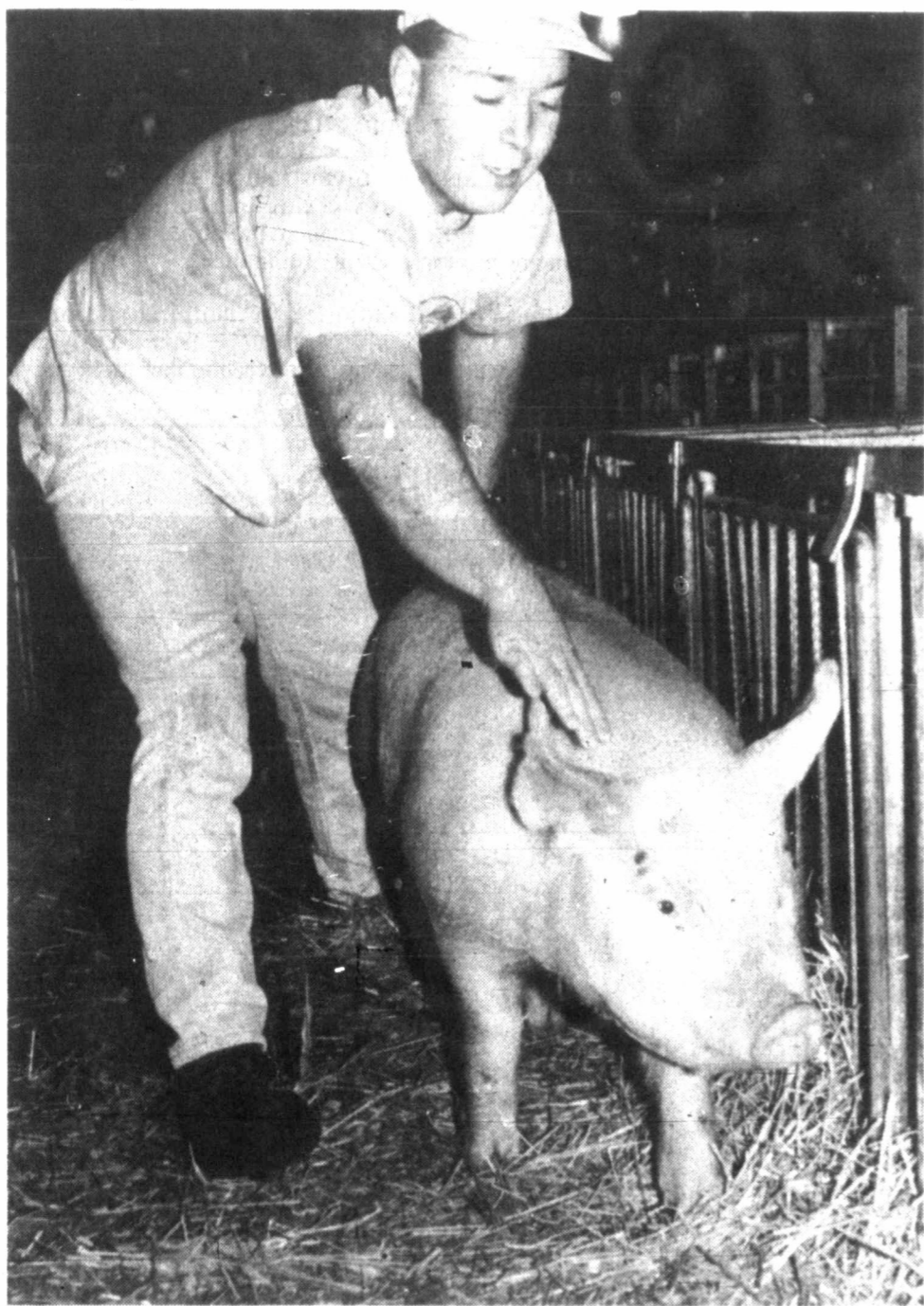
The Pampa News

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JANUARY 14, 1993

THURSDAY

Going to market?



Ricky Brewer directs a pig to his pen after bathing him Wednesday to be shown in the Pampa Future Farmers of America show.

(Staff photo by Cheryl Barzanski)

Lawyer: Police operation 'went very, very wrong'

By BETH MILLER
News Editor

AMARILLO — The stimulus to a courtroom showdown between a Pampa resident and the city of Pampa was that "a pretty minor police operation, that of the Pampa Police Department, went very, very wrong," the plaintiff's lawyer said Wednesday.

The statement by Amarillo attorney Jeff Blackburn came in opening arguments of the trial of Oralia "Lolly" Hernandez vs. City of Pampa in U.S. District Court with Judge Mary Lou Robinson presiding.

Hernandez filed the multi-million dollar lawsuit following a drug raid at 905 Twiford in May 1991, in which a Pampa Police Department dispatcher conducted strip and body cavity searches on five women at the residence, including Hernandez.

Hernandez' lawsuit alleges that a "used" rubber glove was used on her and states that the same glove was used on all five women.

Police arrested three of 12 people at the residence, charging them with misdemeanor offenses. Hernandez was not arrested.

The city of Pampa maintains that the search of the residence was lawful and that it violated no laws or civil rights of anyone at the residence.

Dallas attorney H. Norman Kinzy, representing the city of Pampa, said in opening arguments, "The officers were enforcing the laws of Texas in good faith ... marijuana, an illegal substance, was being used ... and lo and behold, the city of Pampa gets sued."

Kinzy said the strip and body cavity searches were "not intended," adding, "There was clearly a misunderstanding."

Blackburn said the four-woman, four-man jury would hear "some of the very terrible, very serious human damage that it (the search) caused to this young lady in the courtroom."

"These folks were held for about three hours. They were never charged with a crime because they were never guilty of a crime," Blackburn said.

"... She used the same glove on all of those girls ... The question is going to be why did it happen? What on earth was going on?"

The lawsuit alleges that the city of Pampa had its own set of rules that its officers followed, and that the rules were not in conformance with the law.

Blackburn contended in opening arguments that after city of Pampa officials found out what happened at the residence, "They didn't do the right thing."

"They didn't apologize. They didn't tell the truth. They began to cover up and lie and orchestrated a series of lies ... It's our position a lot of people aren't going to be telling the truth in this case."

Blackburn said the young women sought an apology and payment of any medical bills from the city of Pampa, but neither was forthcoming.

Kinzy said the attitude of the city of



Oralia 'Lolly' Hernandez, center, leaves the federal building in Amarillo Wednesday. She is accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law.

(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Pampa is "quite different" than portrayed by the plaintiff.

"The city of Pampa has done nothing wrong and has no liability in the matter before you," Kinzy said.

Former police officer Tracy Norwood testified Wednesday that he was present during the raid on the Twiford house and, working narcotics, had received a tip from an informant about marijuana being at the residence. Norwood said he was issued a search warrant by Justice of the Peace Bob Muns. Norwood said he notified Lt. Steve Chance with the police department of the suspected residence and its two occupants who were listed on the warrant.

Asked if he was in charge of the operation after officers forcibly entered the residence, Norwood said, "To a certain extent. Not entirely."

Norwood said he, Chance, Ken Hopson, Allan Smith, and Dave Wilkinson made the initial entry into the residence, finding 10 people. He said no weapons were discovered on the people in the house who were initially made to lie face down on the living room floor. Two other people arrived at the house later and they, too, were detained and searched, Norwood said.

Questioned as to whether there was any question of having the correct address the

night of the search, Norwood said there was never a question on that subject that he recalls.

"When we entered the house there was a very strong, definite odor of marijuana," Norwood said.

Norwood said he asked Smith to search all the male subjects and to "pay particular attention to the crotch area."

Asked if he ordered a strip search of the men, Norwood said, "I did not order a strip search."

Based on existing previous information from the informant, the odor of marijuana and Smith stating he thought he saw some of the males putting something in their mouths, Norwood said he believed he had probable cause to search each person individually for contraband.

Norwood said he made a couple of phone calls from a cellular phone after entry in the residence and he believes then Chief James Laramore was also called by another officer. He said he recalls Chance and Wilkinson using the telephone.

He denied returning to the police station after a time problem on the search warrant showed up.

"Are you also denying having the judge show up and issue a warrant after you were already at the home?" Blackburn asked.

Please see TRIAL, page 2

County officials to talk smoke

Gray County Commissioners on Friday are expected to consider a petition about smoking in the Gray County Courthouse.

The meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse in Pampa.

Also at the Friday meeting, commissioners are scheduled to:

- Select public members to a salary grievance committee.
- Recognize the appointment of the county auditor and his assistant.
- Consider a request by Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield regarding personnel.
- Consider granting a formal approval on the increase in the expenditure for a hepatitis vaccine in Lefors that was discussed at the Dec. 30 meeting.
- Consider fund transfers as recommended by County Auditor A.C. Malone.
- Approve bonds for newly elected and appointed officials.

- Consider a request to pay non-allocated funds to the county treasurer.
- Receive the treasurer's report.
- Consider the holiday schedule for 1993.
- Consider a new meal allowance policy for employees traveling on county business.
- Recess at 11:30 a.m. to attend groundbreaking ceremony for the new building for Panhandle Community Services.
- Consider an order establishing a new bank account for the sheriff's office.
- Consider an order requesting a bank to transfer the balance of the sheriff's office account.
- Consider a request to cross three county roads with a pipeline.
- Consider a request for a current Minute Order to support the location of a state prison in Wheeler County.
- Consider a request for line item transfers in the 1992 budget.
- Hold an executive session to discuss lawsuits against the county and personnel matters.

U.S. warplanes back over Iraq as Saddam promises fight

By FRANK BAJAK
Associated Press Writer

U.S. warplanes swept over southern Iraq today to assess the damage from their raid on radar sites and missile batteries. They said they saw no signs of Saddam Hussein's threatened retaliation and Baghdad backed down by revoking a ban on U.N. flights to Iraq.

Senior U.S. officials said Wednesday's half-hour strike by American, British and French planes in southern Iraq accomplished its mission, but estimated that pilots destroyed only half the missile sites they targeted.

The Iraqi military claimed it suffered only "superficial" damage

and that 19 soldiers and civilians died. Saddam threatened to "turn the skies of Iraq into a lava against the oppressors."

Senior military officers and pilots involved in the allied mission said their planes faced no resistance from the Iraqi air force or surface-to-air missiles.

"There was no activity today of any alarming nature at all," Adm. Phillip J. Coady, commander of the 10-ship U.S. naval fleet in the Persian Gulf, told reporters aboard the USS Kitty Hawk.

The only Iraqi response on Wednesday was a small amount of anti-aircraft fire.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney brushed off Saddam's defi-

ant response to the raid as "not in touch with reality." Claims of civilian casualties, he said, were "the same kind of gibberish we heard from Saddam Hussein during the (Gulf) War."

The American jets on patrol today were taking pictures to verify damage reports and looking for any signs Saddam's loyalists would try to strike back.

Washington has made clear it is prepared to resume air strikes if Saddam does not stop threatening U.S. air patrols protecting dissident Shiites and Kurds and defying the United Nations.

Brent Scowcroft, the White House national security adviser, declared that the allies had met their objec-

ive and estimated they destroyed about half of the eight missile batteries they went after.

"Any further military action will depend heavily on Saddam's behavior during this period," Scowcroft said.

The limited scope of Wednesday's raids was intended to show allied resolve, not to cripple vital targets all over Iraq as a fleet of allied warplanes did two years ago in the Gulf War.

State-run Iraqi media said today that besides the 19 dead, 15 were wounded in the air strike. State Baghdad newspapers pledged to fight "until victory." Saddam's military options are scant, however.

The raid was President Bush's

warning to his Gulf War nemesis that though he has just six days left in office he will not tolerate further Iraqi violations of the U.N. ceasefire resolutions that ended the 1991 Gulf War.

Shortly after the attack, a characteristically vitriolic Saddam declared in a speech on Iraqi television that "another battle has started" and beseeched his countrymen to crush "the American aggressors."

It appeared doubtful, however, that the Iraqi leader's actions would match rhetoric that recalled the bellicose speeches he delivered two years ago before a far more powerful U.S.-led force drove Iraqi occupiers from Kuwait.

Saddam's air force is severely depleted and his armor, roughly halved in the war, is barely sufficient to suppress domestic unrest.

The Iraqis did not even activate radar to guide missiles against the attacking force in Wednesday night's raid.

And there was some sign that Saddam might be backing down on two key issues that provoked the raid.

Today, Baghdad revoked a ban on U.N. flights to Iraq that impeded U.N. weapons inspections. Iraq also pledged to suspend forays into Kuwait for materiel abandoned after Iraqi forces were routed from the neighboring emirate in the Gulf War.

Repair of snowstorm-damaged city streets proves costly

By ANGELA LEGGETT
Staff Writer

The city of Pampa estimates that

winter weather has caused nearly \$150,000 in damage to roadways.

"It doesn't mean that we'll spend that much," said City Manager Glen

Hackler. "Approximate \$20,000 to \$30,000 is what it will cost to contract repair work on the city streets."

He said it will be done on an emergency-type basis with a budget amendment to the City Commission. "I don't think we have an alternative," Hackler said.

The money spent to repair the streets will not have anything to do with the \$4 million bond issue for the Street Improvement Program, Hackler said.

"We have a lot of winter left to do anything that could be undone in a week," he said. "It will require a lot of patience."

Hackler said a major part of streets are set to be repaired in the Street Improvement Plan.

Those streets scheduled for reconstruction will not have heavy repairs done, but will be patched.

Currently the Street Department is working to patch the worst intersections and fill the largest potholes.

"Areas that are bad are worse than I thought," Hackler said.

Hackler provided the following figures concerning snow removal.

City crews spent 776 hours of overtime removing snow from the streets. The water department had 199 hours of overtime which included assisting with the snow removal and repairing broken water lines.

Nearly 800 tons of rock dust sand was used to make driving easier for travelers. Employees of the street, water and sanitation departments of

the city dumped 1,460 loads of snow they cleared from streets.

To repair the streets 25 tons of winter asphalt mix and 20 tons of hot asphalt mix were poured into potholes caused by the moisture and refreezing of the streets.

Employees maneuvered two motor graders owned by the city to clear the streets. Each grader required two, six foot blades to remove snow. The city used approximately 50 blades during more than a month of snowfall.

All of this came from an approximate accumulation of 30 inches of snow and moisture that remained on the streets for nearly a month.

"Only a small amount of the calls the city has received about the

streets have been upset," said Director of Public Works Nathan Hopson.

Hackler said, "We won't get more elaborate, not until we are certain the weather has improved."

Their goal is to make the streets drivable.

"The problem is not as wide spread, but more extensive," Hackler said. "This is not a short term problem. Massive repairs are necessary for the streets to be fixed completely."

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14 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JOHNSON, Jake Seth — 2 p.m., West-lawn Memorial Park, Borger.
TUCKER, Dolah V. — 2 p.m., White Deer Cemetery, White Deer.
TYE, Ella Mae Derrick — 2 p.m., Maple Grove Cemetery, Seminole, Okla.
WILLIAMS, Leroy — 10 a.m., Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Amarillo.

Obituaries

JAKE SETH JOHNSON
BORGER — Jake Seth Johnson, infant son of Randy and Martha Johnson and great-grandson of a McLean resident, died Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in West-lawn Memorial Park, with Richard Kasko, minister of Gardner Street Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his parents; two brothers, Samuel Johnson and Sean Johnson, both of the home; his grandparents, Betty Ware of Borger and A.J. and Bonnie Baker of Amarillo; and his great-grandmothers, Kate Fletcher of Borger and Susie Trout of McLean.

MINISTER ROY LYNN
 Minister Roy Lynn, 73, died Sunday, Jan. 10, 1993. Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Open Door Church of God in Christ, with Elder Hubert Kelly officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Lynn was born Sept. 9, 1919, in Kirvin. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1943. He married Elizabeth Levi on May 27, 1939, at Brandon. He worked for Bob Clements Cleaners for several years. He was a member of the Open Door Church of God in Christ and was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth of the home; two daughters, Julia Faye Williams of Fort Worth and Zonia Williams of Pampa; a son, Eugene Lynn of Abilene; three brothers, Roosevelt Lynn of Enid, Okla., Willie Lynn of Hillsboro and James Lynn of Shreveport, La.; three sisters, Zoleida Davis of Shreveport, La., Annie Mac Webber of Gainesville, Fla., and Velma Moore of Pampa; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

LEROY WILLIAMS
AMARILLO — Leroy Williams, 86, died Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1993, in Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, 5400 Bell St., Amarillo, with the Rev. Claude Tugwell Jr., pastor of Bell Avenue Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean with the Rev. Buell Wells, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Mr. Williams, born in Ballinger, moved to Wheeler County in a covered wagon when he was 10 years old. He married Irene Johnson in 1931 at Sayre, Okla. He moved to McLean in 1931, where he farmed until his retiring and moving to Amarillo in 1977. He owned and operated McLean Feed and Seed for 12 years. He was a member of Bell Avenue Baptist Church, Amarillo, and the First Baptist Church of McLean, where he was also a deacon. He was preceded in death by a son, Gene Williams, in 1935.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Barbara Wilson of Canyon and Marilyn Williams of Amarillo; three sisters, Jessie Watson of McLean, Betty Bush of Bentonville, Ark., and Bernice Willingham of Amarillo; three brothers, Howard Williams of McLean, Rex Williams of Palmdale, Calif., and James Williams of Albuquerque, N.M.; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 6108 Princeton St., Amarillo.

Accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13
 10 a.m. — A 1988 Toyota driven by Bryan David Potter, 17, 1132 Sierra, and a 1988 Toyota driven by Sandra Van Bergen, 60, 1726 Fir, collided in the 600 block of Randy Matson Avenue. No citations and no injuries were reported.

1:50 p.m. — A 1978 Ford driven by Leslie Don Chaffin, 49, Canadian, and a 1987 Dodge driven by Pamela Williams, 34, 1942 N. Nelson, collided at the intersection of West 18th and North Banks. Chaffin was cited for failing to yield right of way at a stop sign. Williams reported possible injury.

10:37 p.m. — A 1991 Dodge driven by Patrick Lee Herr, 28, 817 Gray, collided with a legally parked 1980 Chevrolet owned by Pam Kay Best, 929 S. Nelson, in the 600 block of West 29th. No citations and no injuries were reported.

Fires

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Shari Gayle Cleveland, Perryton; Newton Murry Cox, Miami; Irene Gladys Dunnam, Lefors; Fannie Pearl Easter, White Deer; Oveda Forbau, Miami; Stacey Evonne Kouba, Borger; Ruth Winifred Mann, Pampa; LaQueta Mary Smith, Pampa; Denamay Leona Bolin (extended care), Pampa; Judith M. Smith (extended care), Canadian; Maude D. Voyles (extended care), Pampa.

Dismissals
 Denamay Leona Bolin, Pampa; Ruby G. Caviness, Pampa; Veronica Garza and baby boy, Pampa; Suzanne B. Hampton and baby boy, Wheeler; Margaret N. Lockett, Pampa; Michael M. Martin, Pampa; Nellie Poteet, Pampa; Jesse Kenneth Pyle, Pampa; Jack Wayne Sims, Pampa; Judith M. Smith, Canadian; Albert D. Thompson, Pampa; Maude Voyles, Pampa; Josephine P. Willis (extended care), Pampa.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Shane Davis, Wheeler; Ismelda Reyes, Shamrock; Don Meares, Shamrock.

Dismissal
 Orbie Offett, Shamrock; Mamie Allen, Shamrock.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.29
Milo	3.42
Com	4.03

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

Ky. Cent. Life	8 5/8	NC
Serico	3 3/8	NC
Occidental	17 1/8	dn 1/4

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

Magellan	63.20
Parian	14.74

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

Amoco	49 7/8	dn 1/2
Arco	110 1/4	dn 1/8
Cabot	41 5/8	up 1/8

Cabot O&G	16	NC
Chevron	69 7/8	NC
Coca-Cola	42 3/8	up 1 3/8
Enron	46 1/8	up 1/8
Halliburton	27	NC
HealthTrust Inc.	17 7/8	up 3/4
Ingersoll Rand	31 7/8	up 1/2
KNE	28 1/4	NC
Kerr McGee	43 1/2	dn 1/8
Limited	28 1/2	dn 1/8
Mapco	50 7/8	dn 1/8
Maxus	6 3/8	NC
McDonald's	49 1/4	dn 1/8
Mobil	64	dn 1/4
New Amos	23 3/8	dn 1/8
Paiker & Parsley	14 1/2	NC
Penney's	72 1/4	dn 1/2
Phillips	24 7/8	dn 3/8
SLB	56 3/8	dn 3/8
SPS	31 3/8	NC
Tenneco	41	up 1/2
Texas	59 1/8	up 1/8
Wal-Mart	59 5/8	dn 1/8
New York Gold	328	
Silver	3.67	
West Texas Crude	18.48	

Police report

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

MONDAY, Jan. 11
 Christopher Paul Givens, 2301 Cherokee, reported aggravated assault with a large caliber revolver at Francis and Gray streets.

TUESDAY, Jan. 12
 Ruth Winegeart, 1204 S. Christy, reported burglary.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13
 Joy E. Nelson, 1148 Varnon, reported criminal trespassing.
 Pam Lowe, 310 E. Craven, reported criminal mischief.

West Texas Ford, 701 West Brown, reported criminal mischief to a 1992 Ford van.
 Top of Texas Gas Station, 1801 W. Alcock, reported theft under \$20.

Jeffery Ray Estes, 2728 Navajo, reported theft over \$200/under \$750.
 Scott Hansen, 1812 N. Dogwood reported burglary of a 1992 Ford.

Pampa Police Department executed a search warrant for narcotics in the 300 block of Anne.

Arrest
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13
 Patricia Zimmerman, 37, 308 Anne, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. She was transferred to Gray County Jail and released on bond.

Tommy Lewis Adams, 36, 1100 S. Wells, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. He was transferred to Gray County Jail and released on bond.

Sheriff's Office

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

Arrests
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13
 Susan Utzman Shawn, 32, 1601 W. Somerville, was arrested on theft by check over \$20/under \$200 and released on bond.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK
 A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Hahn elected treasurer at conference

LAREDO — Gray County Treasurer Scott Hahn recently was elected treasurer of the County Treasurers' Association of Texas at the organization's 44th annual conference in Laredo.



Hahn

The association is the professional organization for all county treasurers in Texas. Hahn's election to this

post will lead to his automatically being selected as president in five years in accordance with the promotion system for executive board officers of the CTAT. Hahn has served on the board of directors of the association for three years.

Instruction on various aspects of county treasurers' duties was presented to the approximately 200 county treasurers who attended the conference. Speakers included John Sharp, comptroller of public accounts for the state of Texas, state Rep. Pedro Nieto, D-Uvalde, Texas Secretary of State John N.

Hannah and numerous persons who spoke about the federal wage and labor laws, investments, the county employees retirement system and the Texas Association of Counties.

Other speakers were state senators Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville, and Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, and Judge Morris Overstreet of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Hahn and the other officers and directors were installed during a banquet on the final evening of the conference.

Bivins selected to serve on committees

AUSTIN — State Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, was named Wednesday to the committees on natural resources, finance, education and international affairs, trade and technology, according to a press release.

On natural resources, the second-term senator will serve as chairman of the agriculture subcommittee.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock announced the committee appointments on the second day of the 73rd legislative session. Bivins served on the finance and education committees during the 72nd Legislature. He served on natural resources during the 71st Legislature. The international affairs, trade and technology committee is a new appointment.

"My position on the finance, natural resources and education committees will put me in a strategic position to help shape policies important to my constituents," Bivins said. "Cutting the state budget and helping craft a school finance bill will be among my top priorities."

"Additionally, as chairman of the agriculture subcommittee, I'll work to keep government from overburdening and overregulating farm

operations," he said. "It's tough enough making a living in agriculture these days without being dragged down by the state."

Bivins said he's looking forward to working on the newly created international affairs, trade and technology committee.

"West Texas produces many commodities, agricultural and otherwise, that can be exported. My goal is to help expedite that trade activities," he said.

Retail sales up in December

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales jumped 1.2 percent in December as businesses enjoyed their best holiday season in five years, the government said today in further evidence of an improving economy.

The big surge was spotty, however, as auto dealers enjoyed a huge jump of 3.2 percent but sales at department stores were actually down slightly when compared to the level of sales in November.

The overall increase was still better than analysts had been expecting and depicted an economy that was slowly beginning to rebound following a prolonged period of stagnation.

In other economic news, the government reported a disappointing increase in the number of Americans filing for unemployment benefits. The Labor Department said jobless claims jumped by 52,000 for the final week of the year, the biggest gain in five months.

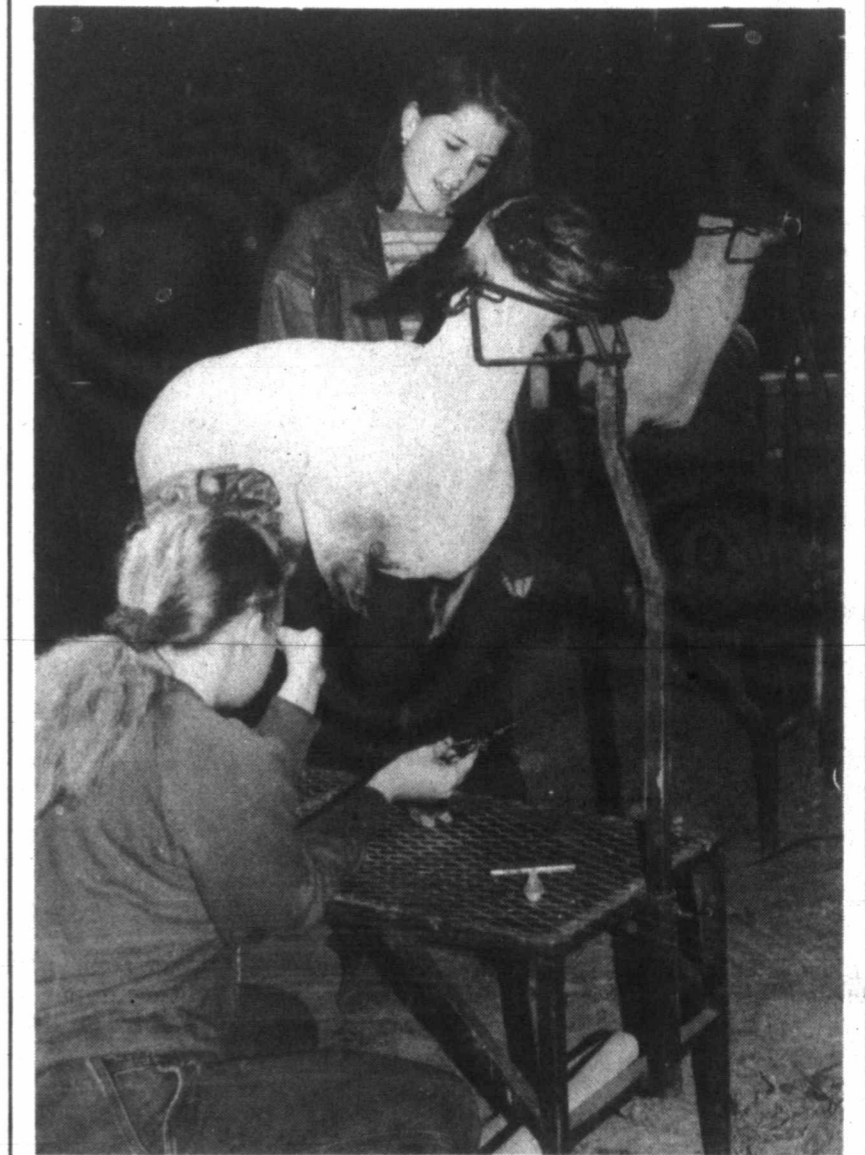
The Labor Department said first-time applications for unemployment insurance totaled 343,000 during the week ended Jan. 2, up from 291,000 a week earlier. Analysts said the big increase, while worrisome, probably overstated weakness in job markets. They said weekly changes were especially difficult to read during holiday periods.

But in better news, the government said that wholesale prices for all of 1992 rose by just 1.6 percent, the second-best showing in the past six years.

Mike Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm, said he believed the various reports were pointing to an economy that was finally beginning to shake off the doldrums of three years of recession followed by extremely slow growth.

The Commerce Department's retail sales report showed sales increasing \$1.93 billion last month to a seasonally adjusted \$166.76 billion.

A little off the top?



Future Farmers of America member Kerry Bennett trims and shapes the leg hair of their medium wool lamb while Jennifer Crossman looks over the lamb early Wednesday for the Pampa FFA show.

LOTTO
 Wednesday's winning numbers are:
 5-13-21-26-41-45

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.

PREVENT FALLS on the ice with custom built hand rails from Archie's Aluminum Fab, 401 E. Craven, 665-8766. Adv.

HOME REMODELING, Repair, Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648. Adv.

JO-HELEN will have their jewelry at Song's Salon, 1415 N. Banks, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, January 14, 15, 16, 25% Off our already low priced Adv.

DRIVER SAFETY Course will be offered by Clarendon College and U.S.A. Training Inc. on Saturday, January 16, 1993 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Class will cost \$25. Adv.

ALL WINTER Merchandise Repriced 50% off. The Clothes Line, 109 N. Cuyler. Adv.

NINNY'S BUCKET 50% Off all Fall and Winter items. Adv.

AEROBIC CLASSES offered by Texas Physical Rehab, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$20 month. Come join us and get in shape! For more information call 669-0218 or 669-1242. Adv.

HALF PRICE on all inventory of Furniture. Brass beds, vanities, curios, bookshelves, settees and many more. Jackie's Gift Shop, 300 W. Foster, Pampa. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, a slight chance of light freezing rain, partly cloudy and cold, 25 for the low, south winds 5 to 10 mph. Friday, partly cloudy and warmer, 45 for the high temperature, southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday's high was 27 degrees; the overnight low was 17 degrees.

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of freezing rain or snow. Lows 15-20 north and 20-25 south. Friday, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the lower to mid 40s. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows mostly in the 20s. Extended forecast: Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows from the upper teens to the mid 20s. Highs in the 50s. Monday, increasing clouds with a chance of showers. Lows in the

20s. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Friday, decreasing clouds. Highs in the 60s. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s, in the 30s Hill Country. Extended forecast: Saturday, fair skies. Highs near 60. Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows near 30 Hill Country to near 40 south central. Highs near 60. Monday, cloudy with lows in the 40s and highs near 60.

Texas Coastal Bend — Tonight, cloudy with a chance of light rain. Lows near 50. Friday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. Friday night, decreasing clouds. Lows in the 40s. Extended forecast: Saturday and Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Monday, cloudy with lows near 50 and highs in the 60s to near 70.

South Plains — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Friday, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the lower to mid 50s. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Extended forecast: Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s to the mid 50s. Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Highs in the 50s. Monday, increasing clouds with a chance of showers. Lows around 30. Highs in the 50s.

North Texas — Tonight through Friday night, considerable cloudiness. Chance of rain east. Low tonight and Friday night 32 to 39. High Friday 48 to 53. Extended forecast: Saturday, partly cloudy with highs in the 50s. Sunday, partly cloudy and colder. Low upper 20s to mid 30s. High in the 40s. Monday, mostly cloudy. Chance of light rain. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Trial

Norwood responded, "That didn't happen."

The warrant time says it was issued at 11:53 p.m. However, officers entered the residence at 11:30 p.m. Norwood said Judge Muns made an error on the time.

Blackburn questioned, "So there's a problem?"

Norwood said, "I don't see there's a problem because we had a warrant before we went into the house." He later testified he did not find the time problem on the warrant until after he was back at the police station.

Norwood said he was in charge of gathering and logging evidence. He said a bag of marijuana was discovered in a bedroom dresser drawer, two small bags of marijuana and a pipe were discovered in a purse of a person who arrived after the search began and some drug paraphernalia

was discovered in another bedroom.

"Did you call the dispatcher (who conducted the searches on the women)?" Blackburn asked.

Norwood said, "No, I did not."

When asked who had called her, Norwood said he believed Lt. Chance had.

Norwood said he believed he had been in control of the scene up to that point, but said, "I don't believe a patrolman can tell a lieutenant what to do."

He said he did not see the dispatcher, Lisa Burden, arrive and when he saw her she was near the back door and he asked her what she was doing there. He said she replied that she had been called to the scene. Norwood said he never saw the five detained women being led to the bathroom one at a time and it was several days before he learned that they had been strip and body cavity searched. He said he was "surprised" to learn that had

occurred, and said that was never his intention.

He said written city policy said strip searches would only be performed in a city holding cell and that he was unaware of any city policy on body cavity searches.

Norwood said, "I was waiting for the men (searches) to finish. I had intended to call a female officer out to the scene (to search the women)."

After officers left the residence, Norwood said he went to the station to write up his report. The initial report said the search occurred at 12:30 a.m. Saturday (May 11), rather than 11:30 p.m. (Friday, May 10). However, the time is marked through with Norwood's initials. He said the 12:30 a.m. time "was a mistake," which he corrected.

"I did not intentionally try to fake a report," Norwood said. "Considering the time of day I did the report, I think it's pretty good."

Trial testimony was continuing today.

CONTINUE FROM PAGE ONE

English important as second language

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

The absence of a child care service during the past few years in the public schools' adult bilingual education program in Pampa has seriously undermined participation in that program, school officials said recently.

"One of the big problems is that a lot of times the parents cannot afford baby-sitting," said Jeneane Thornburg, who teaches intermediate and advanced English as a Second Language (ESL) courses at Baker Elementary School.

The school district last offered child care at Baker for its adult bilingual education program in 1991, said Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent of Pampa schools. Orr said the school district reapplied for continued federal funding for child care in the program, but was unable to obtain such funding.

About 98 percent of the 300 students in the adult English as a Second Language program at Pampa during the last five years have been Hispanic. Of the Hispanic students, about 98 percent have been immigrants from Mexico, Thornburg said.

An adult ESL program has been offered at Pampa schools for more than a decade, said Sharon Dial, adult education coordinator for Region XVI in Amarillo. A surge of enrollment in the program occurred in the spring of 1988, when the Pampa school district began offering adult bilingual education classes as part of the federal amnesty program for illegal immigrants from Mexico, Dial said.

The amnesty program was designed to grant immunity to illegal immigrants from other countries while encouraging them to develop citizenship skills, including proficiency in English, and to work toward permanent residency and citizenship status. The last day of registration for the amnesty program was Nov. 4, 1988, although several of the students in the adult ESL program in Pampa continue to be those who had registered for amnesty, according to Thornburg and Coco Medina, a representative of the Governor's Office of Immi-



(Staff photo by John McMillan)
Martha Sluder, left, and Jeneane Thornburg teach weekly evening adult bilingual classes at Baker Elementary School.

gration and Refugee Affairs in Amarillo.

The federally funded adult ESL program in Pampa is available at no cost to participants. The program is designed to help adults with a primary language other than English develop proficiency at communicating in English. The adult ESL program in Pampa emphasizes practical communication skills in English such as filling out job application forms, paying bills, applying for a checking account at a bank, and completing an income tax form.

Twelve students on Jan. 5 attended the first day of the federally funded adult bilingual education weekly evening classes for this semester, Thornburg said. The classes are held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Baker Elementary, she said.

Six of the students last Tuesday were beginning ESL students, and six were advanced students. The beginning-level ESL classes are taught by Martha Sluder, who is fluent in Spanish as well as English.

For the school district to qualify for continued federal funding of the two part-time teaching positions, there must be an average attendance of at least 14 students in the evening Pampa ESL program, Thornburg said.

For the first time in the recent history of the adult ESL program in Pampa, the school district did not offer a summer adult ESL program in 1992, Thornburg noted. The summer program was canceled because of a decline in the program's average attendance to less than 14 in the spring of 1992, she said.

During the peak period of enrollment in the adult ESL program in Pampa in the fall of 1986, average attendance was approximately 50, Thornburg said.

Thornburg said it is common for two partners in a marriage who are enrolled in the ESL program in Pampa to alternate between each other on attendance at the weekly class. This allows one spouse to stay at home and take care of the children while the other spouse attends an ESL class, she said.

Eunice Moreno, a bilingual parent liaison with Baker Elementary who offers ESL tutoring to adults in the daytime, also said parents may bring their pre-school children with them to the tutoring sessions if they choose. Moreno is tutoring three Hispanic mothers this semester.

For more information about the adult ESL program call 669-4782 or 669-4783.

Weapons trade flourishes in Somalia despite Marines

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Arms are flowing across Somalia's porous borders, even as U.S. Marines confiscate truckloads of weapons in Mogadishu, experts say.

The key to disarmament, the Somalia watchers say, is not collecting guns in the capital, but establishing peace and stability throughout the country.

"It doesn't matter how many raids the Marines are able to do inside Mogadishu because there are plenty more weapons where they came from," said Prof. Bernard Helander of the University of Uppsala in Sweden, a Somalia expert who has been advising the United Nations.

U.S.-led allied forces now control major ports and airports in Somalia. But its borders with Kenya and Ethiopia have very few controls and it is easy to bring in truckloads of arms, according to Helander and others.

"The arms coming across the border are unstoppable — it's like a sieve," said Samatar, a U.N. adviser and professor of African history at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., said in a telephone interview.

The Marines have had an effect "in the sense that people are not running around with guns in open daylight anymore," he said. "But there are tens of thousands of weapons in Mogadishu alone, and to disarm the city ... you will have to have a search and destroy operation that will require literally hundreds of daily searches."

Helander praised the Marines for trying to clear handguns from the cities, but added: "I think disarmament is something that comes out of

a peace process and isn't something which can initiate a peace process."

The allied forces are confronting the effects of a vast military arsenal, supplied by both superpowers during the Cold War.

Pentagon records show the United States provided Somalia with \$187 million in grants, credits and loans to buy a variety of military goods between 1980-1989, *Jane's Defense Weekly* reported earlier this month.

In the late 1980s, Jane's said, the now disbanded Somali army had an array of U.S., Soviet, and Italian military hardware including 303 tanks, 474 armored personnel carriers, 210 artillery pieces, 278 air defense guns and 70 surface-to-air missiles.

Samatar said the Somali border is also "crawling with arms" from the former Ethiopian army, which disintegrated following the downfall of Mengistu Haile Mariam.

"Former Ethiopian army officers have gotten into a lucrative trade there and I'm told by one source you can buy a tank for \$200," he said.

Prof. Ioan Lewis of the London School of Economics, consultant director of the International African Institute and a U.N. adviser, said he believes the Ethiopian government wants to stop the weapons traffic — but "whether it actually has the means to do this in southern Ethiopia, I'm doubtful."

"The problem is that the same Somali groups straddle the Kenyan and Ethiopian frontiers, and it's very easy for people to move backward and forward across them," he said.

Controlling weapons traffic from Kenya is difficult, he said, because "there are Somali figures at very high levels in the Kenyan administration and they have their attach-

ments across the border in Somalia."

Somalis in Kenya are reported to be supplying both Gen. Mohamed Farah Aidid, Somalia's main warlord, and Gen. Mohamed Said Hersi Morgan, a warlord loyal to ousted dictator Mohammed Siad Barre, he said.

"Obviously there is some form of protection in Kenyan official circles that turns a blind eye to this continuing trade," he said.

Lewis said it is also widely believed that one route for arms entering Somalia from Ethiopia originates in Sudan.

Jane's publisher Paul Beaver said Iran and Libya have also been identified as potential arms suppliers.

"The Libyans would like to destabilize that part of the world because of the American interest. The Iranians are keen to establish fundamentalist footholds in Africa. But as yet there's no evidence that they are openly supporting any of the sides in Somalia," he said.

Lewis said the allies should consider establishing aerial frontier patrols with Kenya and Ethiopia to monitor arms traffic on the ground.

The United Nations should also convene a conference on arms control in the Horn of Africa bringing together the Kenyan, Ethiopian and Sudanese governments and U.S. and U.N. forces, he said.

It should also consider what to do with leading figures like Osman Ato, Aidid's main financier who is one of the main exporters of khat, the narcotic-like leaf flown in from Kenya and chewed by Somalis.

"Profits from the sale of khat are used to buy arms and the people who are the main khat suppliers usually turn out to play a leading role in the supply of arms," he said.

Friends remember deceased Marine

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Domingo Arroyo enjoyed a good party, football, weightlifting and the Marine Corps.

On Tuesday, the 21-year-old private first class was killed in Mogadishu when his patrol was ambushed by Somali gunmen. He was the first U.S. serviceman to die in the relief effort.

In the drizzle Wednesday outside the bleak, brick housing complex where Arroyo lived as a teen-ager, relatives said that he loved being a

Marine but that he planned to go the college when he was discharged in four months.

"He wanted to help others, to do good," said his cousin Arceel Martinez. "He wanted to stay away from the streets."

An uncle, who did not want his name used, wasn't comfortable with labeling Arroyo a hero.

"We have a hero, but he's a dead hero," he said. "Who is going to bring him back?"

Arroyo's mother, Ramona Ortiz,

was too distraught to speak. She was visited by Rep. Donald Payne, D-N.J., and Mayor Christian Bollwege. The mayor said flags in this gritty industrial city across from New York City would be flown at half-staff.

Arroyo, a radio wireman, entered the Marines in 1989 and served in the Persian Gulf War. He was with an artillery unit based at the Twenty-nine Palms Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center in California. He was single.

Missing girl held in well-hidden bunker

BAY SHORE, N.Y. (AP) — An abducted 10-year-old was kept for 16 days in a bunker — often chained at the neck — at the home of a family friend, so well-hidden that police posted on the property suspected nothing, authorities say.

Katie Beers was found in good condition Wednesday after John Esposito, who had reported her missing, told police where she was.

The 43-year-old building contractor was to be arraigned today on a kidnapping charge.

The girl was kept prisoner since her disappearance in a 6-by-7-foot, underground hiding place equipped with a bed, toilet and cable television, Suffolk County Police Commissioner Peter Cosgrove said.

The bunker, 10 feet below a converted garage in Esposito's back yard, was closed off by a 6-inch-thick, 200-pound concrete slab — police had to use block and tackle to lift it — and hidden behind a false bookshelf, authorities said.

Esposito had befriended the girl and her family and took her on outings and gave her toys. He reported her missing on Dec. 28, saying he lost her at a video arcade in Nesconset, on Long Island. Police now say the two never went to an arcade.

Police considered Esposito a prime suspect from the start but never realized she was literally underfoot as officers kept watch at his home. He pleaded guilty about 15 years ago to unlawful imprisonment of a 12-year-old boy.

"The room was so well hidden and sealed off, not even a trained dog could sniff her out," Drew Biondo, a spokesman for the district attorney's office, said in today's *The New York Times*. Biondo said the room was soundproof, and no one could have heard if Beers had called for help.

Lt. Dominic Varroe said investigators were looking into whether the girl was sexually abused. She was to be interviewed by police, examined at a hospital and turned over to social-service workers.

Beers was the focus of a huge search, and what began as a simple case of a missing girl drew increasing attention as bizarre details of her life emerged.

She had divided her time between her mother's filthy, cockroach-infested home and the home of a godmother and the godmother's husband, who faces trial for allegedly abusing his wife. The girl's mother and godmother were fighting for custody of the youngster, and each had accused the other of mistreating her.

Police said they did not believe the alleged kidnapping was related to the custody dispute.

They did not rule out the possibility of more arrests but would not elaborate.

The bunker, which police said was adequately lighted and ventilated and about 6 feet high, was beneath a garage Esposito lived in behind the main house on the property. For much of the time the girl was missing, police were stationed in the main house, situated in a middle-class neighborhood.

Varroe, the police lieutenant, said

Esposito brought food and water to the girl each night. He had to remove the bookshelf, which was bolted to the wall, enter a passageway, move the concrete door and climb down a ladder into a tunnel leading to the room's locked door, Varroe said.

"You had to go through so many machinations that it was almost like King Tut's tomb. It was something out of 'Raiders of the Lost Ark,'" Biondo said.

We Will Be Closing
Monday, January 18
In Observance Of
Martin Luther King Jr's Birthday



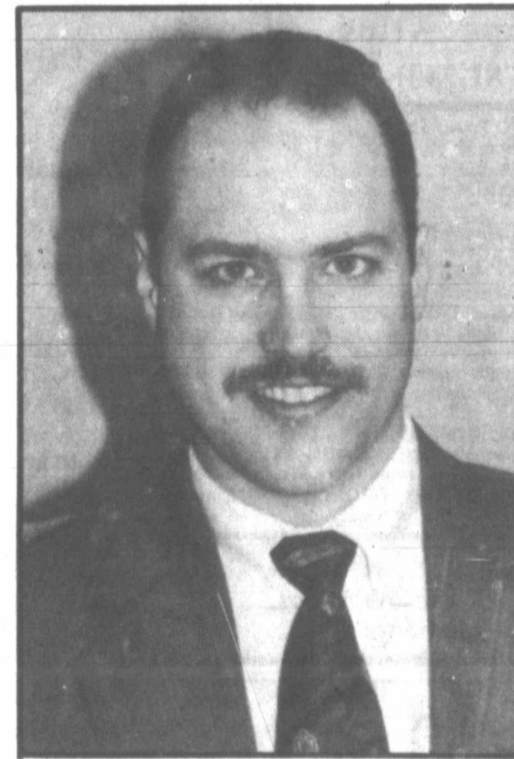
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Coronado Hospital Welcomes Dr. Bill Bowles Surgeon



Dr. Bill Bowles is welcomed to Pampa from Canton, Ohio. He was born in Dumas, raised in this area and is very happy to be returning to the Texas Panhandle. Dr. Bowles comes to us with excellent credentials having attended Oklahoma State University College of Osteopathic Medicine and completed his internship at Richmond Heights Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio and his residency at Doctors Hospital in Massillon, Ohio. Dr. Bowles specializes in general surgery and also performs peripheral vascular surgery, surgical endoscopy, and laparoscopic surgery. His practice will officially open on Monday, January 18.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Finally, nightmare comes to a close

Our long national nightmare of Iran-contra is over. As a special present, on Christmas Eve President Bush pardoned former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, former Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, and former CIA operatives Duane Clarridge, Alan Fiers, and Claire George.

The president announced, "Caspar Weinberger is a true American patriot. He has rendered long and extraordinary service to our country."

It's too bad the president was forced to do this. If any of these men was guilty of anything, it was because policy differences between the congressional leadership and the White House had been criminalized. It's worth remembering that the infamous Boland "Amendment," which the Iran-contra figures allegedly violated, actually involved five different acts. The original Boland Amendment, in 1982, banned aid to the Nicaraguan freedom fighters. However, a 1985 emendation, the Intelligence Authorization Act, allowed such aid. It was this act, and a similar one passed the next year, under which the contras were helped.

Section 105 of the 1985 act read, "Funds available to the Central Intelligence Agency, the Department of Defense, or any other agency or entity of the United States involved in intelligence activities may be obligated and expended during fiscal year 1986 to provide funds, material, or other assistance to the Nicaraguan resistance to support military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua..."

The aid to the contras worked. Nicaragua today is a free, democratic country. The Reagan administration officials who liberated Nicaragua should be congratulated, not persecuted.

Independent Counsel (Special Prosecutor) Lawrence Walsh has spent six years and \$40 million of the taxpayers' money on this witch hunt. As Bush noted when issuing the pardon, the position of independent counsel is "a profoundly troubling development in the political and legal climate of our country: the criminalization of policy indifference."

The independent counsel, though authorized by the president, is controlled by Congress. That construction violates the division of powers, provided by our Constitution, under which the executive carries out the prosecution of crimes. If Congress doesn't like what the president has done, it can conduct an investigation of its own and, if necessary, impeach the president.

The law authorizing the independent counsel expired Dec. 8. Congress would have to pass a new law to revive Walsh's job. But the pardons mean that, no matter what, Walsh has no job. Finally.

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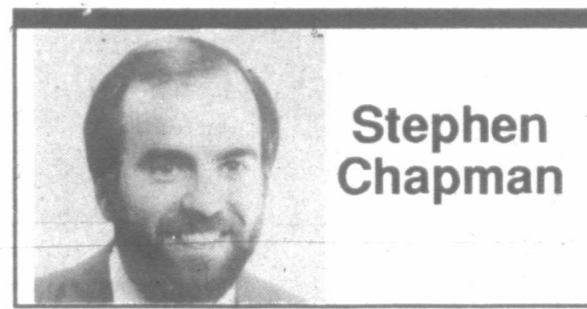
Are you fed up with so many foreigners coming to America? Tired of immigrants who prefer Spanish to English? Think people who come here from abroad should put a priority on assimilating, not preserving their native way of life? Then I've got good news: Most Hispanics in this country agree with you.

Not long ago, Pat Buchanan was getting votes in the GOP presidential primaries by (among other positions) denouncing immigration for destroying our character as a "European country." He criticized Mexicans for "coming across to get the benefits of the welfare state" and said that if we're going to admit foreigners, better Englishmen than Zulus.

He is hardly the first to see the new arrivals from Latin America as not only an economic burden but a danger to our political institutions and our very identity. Others in the anti-immigration camp have portrayed Hispanics as an indigestible mass intent on maintaining its own language and culture in defiance of national norms, slowly reclaiming California and Texas for Mexico, founding a Quebec in our midst.

The newly published Latino National Political Survey, billed as the first comprehensive survey of American Latino attitudes, suggests that most of them bear as much resemblance to the nativist nightmare as Chelsea Clinton does to Amy Fisher. Most of the Latinos who have come here evince a weird desire to be like the rest of us.

To start with, they generally don't use broad terms like "Hispanic" and "Latino." What looks to outsiders like a homogeneous bloc looks to insiders like nothing of the kind. The survey included Hispanics of Cuban, Mexican and Puerto Rican roots. Most of them, it turns out, prefer to be identified by their specific national origin, not their ethnic character. None of the Latinos betray excessive ethnic solidarity: Each group feels it has more in common



Stephen Chapman

with Anglos — and in some cases with African Americans — than with other Hispanic groups.

You might think they'd want to be with other people who speak Spanish. But most Latinos don't put much stock in speaking Spanish. Like immigrants before, they defer to the primacy of English, losing any strong attachment to their native tongue by the second generation.

Nearly 60 percent of Mexican-Americans speak English exclusively or predominantly in their homes. Cuban-Americans are the only ones who would rather speak Spanish, mainly because a large majority was born in a Spanish-speaking country. Among Latinos born in the United States proper (excluding Puerto Rico), more than two-thirds either speak no Spanish or speak it less well than English. Some 90 percent of Hispanics agree with the red-white-and-blue proposition that all Americans should learn English.

Dual loyalties are not a problem. When they arrive here, Latinos eagerly shed their old allegiances. Few care much about events in the old homeland. Of those who aren't full-fledged Americans already, only one of five doesn't plan to apply for U.S. citizenship.

Nor are they pining for the company of their

brethren. A majority of each Latino group says immigration laws shouldn't favor people from Latin America. Two out of three think we admit entirely too many immigrants, and most say U.S. citizens should be hired over non-citizens.

If Hispanics don't fit the xenophobic caricature of immutable aliens, neither do they match the left-wing portrait of an aggrieved and exploited-minority, simmering over gringo injustices. Most say they have never encountered discrimination, and about 90 percent say that in their dealings with government agencies, they have been treated as well as everyone else. Nine out of 10 are "very proud" or "extremely proud" of this country, which makes them alien only in the fact that they might feel out of place on the Democratic platform committee.

There is no distinctive Hispanic political viewpoint: Cuban-Americans have one set of policy inclinations, Mexican-Americans another and Puerto Ricans yet a third. Often they lean to the right: Most Hispanics of Mexican and Cuban origin, for instance, oppose both higher welfare spending and minority hiring preferences; most of those who voted in 1988 supported George Bush over Michael Dukakis.

These discoveries ought to allay hostility toward Latinos, who have often been assumed to be a dangerous new type of immigrant, but whose behavior is not different from the other groups which came before. It also ought to dispel fears that admitting outsiders endangers the American way of life. The survey documents what should have been deafening obvious: Foreigners come here not because they despise our way of life but because they want it.

Even people who are reassured by all this, however, may find themselves vexed by the question of what to call Latinos, who can't even agree among themselves. The findings suggest an answer: Americans.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1993. There are 351 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on Jan. 14, 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill began a wartime conference in Casablanca.

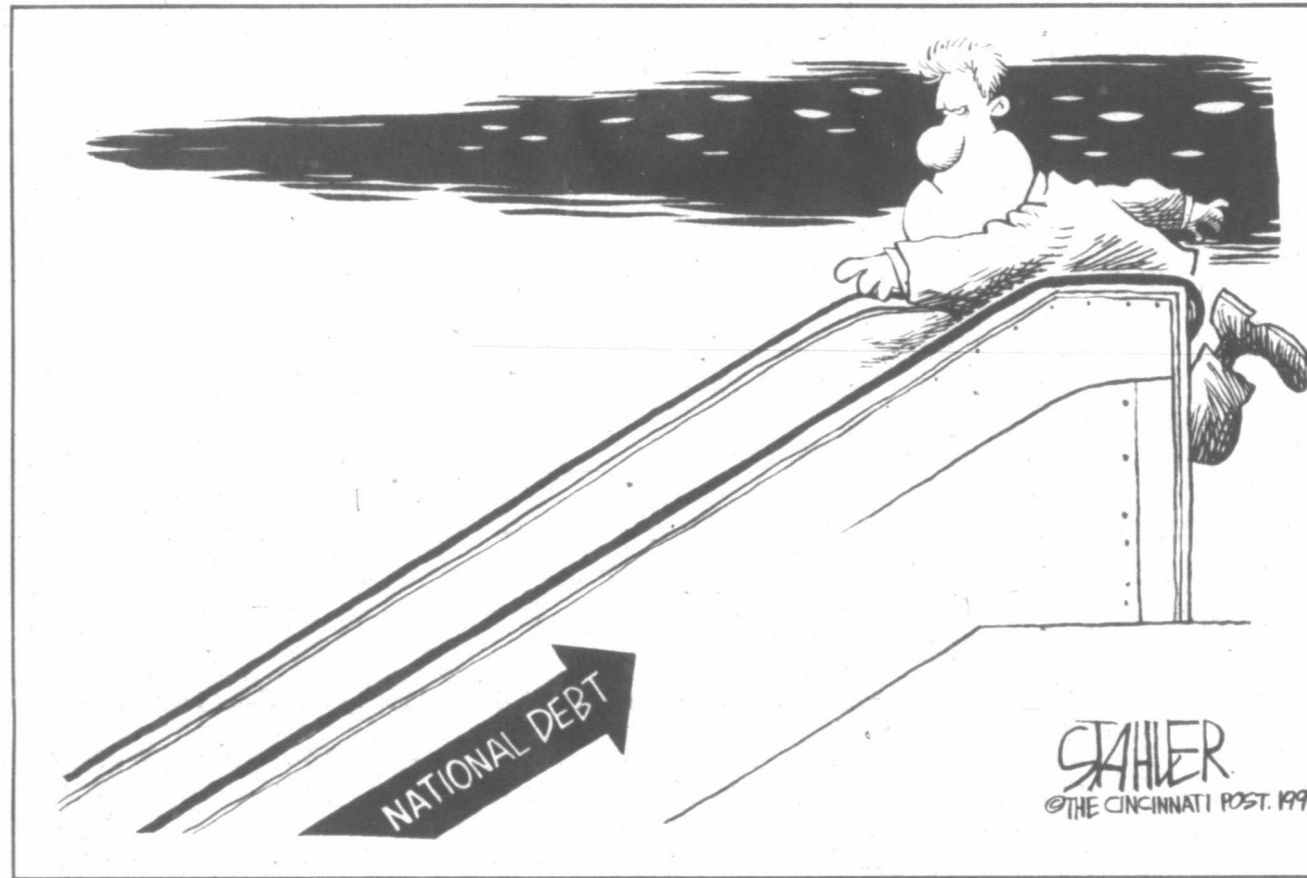
On this date:

In 1639, the first constitution of Connecticut — known as the "Fundamental Orders" — was adopted at a meeting in Hartford.

In 1742, English astronomer Edmond Halley, who observed the comet that now bears his name, died at age 85.

In 1784, the United States ratified the peace treaty with England that ended the Revolutionary War.

In 1858, French Emperor Napoleon III escaped an attempt on his life by Felice Orsini, an Italian patriot who was later executed.



Lessons learned

Mistakes I made in 1992 that I'm going to try not to make again in 1993:

- Attempt to be politically correct: The speech police will never take me alive.
- Pay attention to movie critics. I went to sleep during "Grand Canyon."
- Forgive the Atlanta Braves. I had to rewrite my entire column after Francisco Cabrera's hit in the bottom of the 9th to beat the Pirates in the 1992 National League Championship series. I'd already filed one based on the Braves losing.
- Not be sure to check what's in the bag when I order from the drive-thru at a fast food restaurant if the person who takes my order obviously speaks very little English. I'm tired of getting two blocks down the road only to discover I've got a fish sandwich and a Dr. Pepper instead of a cheeseburger and Coke I ordered.
- Go to California because somebody wants me to be a part of a Southern sitcom. I did that in 1992. They talked to me about hosting a sort of "Southern Saturday Night Live." Everybody thought I was terrific except the network guy, who was from New York. He said I was "too southern."
- Eat Thai food.
- Try to learn to like Scotch.
- Buy every new driver that comes on the mar-



Lewis Grizzard

ket thinking it will add yardage to my tee shots. I've finally figured out that the problem is not my equipment.

— Mention at a cocktail party I might be able to get my hands on some World Series tickets.

— Consider myself immune from being involved in natural disasters. Next time I hear somebody on television saying a tornado has been sighted in the area where I happen to be, I'm going to get under the house before I see the funnel cloud.

— Watch another minute of any of those daytime television shows that offer forums to weirdos, sickos, misfits and promote future programs by saying, "Next on Geraldo: Women who pick their noses and men who like to watch."

— Read political columns I know from the head-

lines are going to give me heartburn.

— Attempt to explain one more time why Dan Quayle was right on Murphy Brown: I'm tired of wasting my common sense on people who have been educated far beyond their intelligence.

— Lend anybody any amount of money over a dollar and not check with my lawyer before I do that.

— Stay in any hotel or motel room where the remote control device for the TV is bolted to the bedside table.

— Argue with anybody whose normal speaking voice is in four decibels over an SST landing.

— Continue to play trivia with somebody who asks me a question and doesn't know the answer.

— Try to gain weight: It's hopeless. I ate an entire pint of Haagen-Dazs vanilla ice cream every night for three weeks and didn't gain an ounce. Life without any noticeable sign of a butt isn't all that bad.

— Accept a casual dance with somebody in a bar: The night has a thousand eyes.

— Taken anything for granted: It never occurred to me until mid-October that George Bush actually could lose the election. Now, we've sent a wild-eyed-super-liberal to the White House — and I'm not too sure about her husband either.

When should we send in the troops?

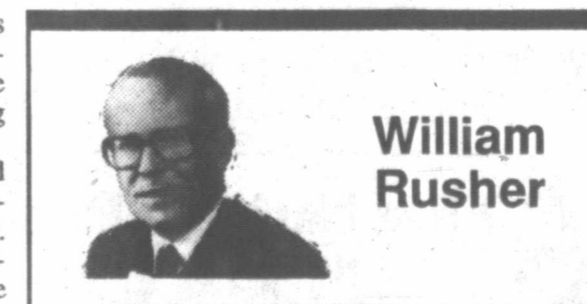
Every so often a situation arises in which it is clear how a problem could be solved, but the solution is impractical because the American people would never agree to it. In such cases, the only thing left to do is grin and bear the consequences.

One such case is the drug problem, which could almost certainly be solved by sufficiently draconian penalties — death for major suppliers, for one. But the American people probably wouldn't tolerate such a solution, preferring instead to let the problem continue.

It begins to appear that the issue of America's role in the evolving world order theory we would be well advised, and morally justified as well, to reserve applications of American military force to situations that truly threaten global order itself. (Saddam Hussein's 1990 seizure of Kuwait, and his designs on the rest of the Middle East's oil supplies, were a good example.)

As for distressing but not strategically threatening cases such as Somalia, we would as always be quick with food and other humanitarian supplies. In civil wars like the one now tormenting the former Yugoslavia, we could join in sanctions against Serbia, and sell weapons to the Croats and Bosnians if we so chose. But we would draw the line at putting the lives of American soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines at risk.

There would, of course, be borderline cases, and perhaps Somalia is one. If food shipments are hijacked



William Rusher

before they can reach their destination, it might — again, in pure theory — be acceptable to do what President Bush has done: namely, send in enough Marines to make sure that the food gets through.

But even that, as we now see, quickly leads to demands by U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros Ghali and others that the Marines stay in Somalia long enough to disarm the warring clans, so that a U.N. "peacekeeping force" will thereafter have no problems.

In Bosnia, this country is already on the verge of agreeing to enforce with our fighter planes, under U.N. authority, a "no-fly zone" designed to hamper the Serbs. This, of course, is a first step toward involvement on the ground, which would almost certainly follow — if only because air attacks would risk Serbian reprisals against British and French ground forces already in Bosnia as a U.N. "peace-keeping" contingent. (The concept of a

composite U.N. force actually capable of fighting in Bosnia or elsewhere, which I raised in a recent column, apparently strikes the Pentagon as implausible and/or undesirable.)

Finally, we are being prepared to regard any Serbian military intrusion into bordering Kosovo, where Muslims predominate, as a step that would drag Greece and Turkey into the fray on the sides of Serbia and Kosovo respectively — thereby escalating the conflict to a level that would demand American intervention anyway.

Of what use, then, is "pure theory"? The papers are full of excitable columnists demanding that American troops not only feed the Somalians but curb Serbian aggression. My guess is that, as in the case of the drug problem, Americans are simply too kind-hearted to opt for the sensible solution, which in this case would be to let the various Balkan factions scratch each others' eyes out until and unless the fighting expands in a way that genuinely threatens world order.

It is true that waiting for that point would risk higher casualties than might be suffered if we intervened now. But the point might never come — and if it did, a credible threat of overwhelming American force might bring about a settlement very quickly indeed.

So we will probably barge militarily into Bosnia — and also into every other future hot-spot where TV cameramen and bleeding-heart columnists can manage to bring tears to American eyes.

Classroom Corner

Japanese intern brings her culture to life for Pampa students

By ANGELA LEGGETT
Staff Writer

Recently a small piece of Japanese culture was offered to students in the classrooms of Pampa Independent School District.

Middle school and elementary school students received a lesson in life from a Japanese woman, Chiharu Tadokoro.

"It is my request that after my visit American students will have more interest in other cultures," she said. "Not only Japanese, but Somalia and other cultures."

Tadokoro, 26, came to America with the Japanese School Internship Program (JSIP). Her job is to introduce Japanese culture to students in American schools.

With her she brought slides, a video tape, photographs and clothing. She shared history, geography, language, crafts and games from her home.

Tadokoro introduced her cul-

ture by sharing toys from her country with the younger age students. With the middle school students she shared the language and customs.

"I like American schools, students and the teachers," Tadokoro said.

She displayed the kimono (Japanese clothes), told about their traditional wedding ceremony, drama and music.

Tadokoro said she is certified to teach secondary education and social studies in her culture.

"It is not easy to teach in Japan because first you must pass two exams and they are very hard," she said. "I would like to stay, if possible."

In the kindergarten classes Tadokoro visited, students could try some of the Japanese toys.

Ms. Lewis' afternoon kindergarten class viewed a poster of the movie Home Alone in Japanese, saw pictures of the Japanese sport sumo and learned to say goodbye in Japanese. "I love it," Tadokoro.

On the chalk board she wrote some Japanese characters representing American numbers and words.

Some of the kindergartners asked if she lived in a house, what kind of food she ate and if they had playgrounds in their schools in Japan.

She told them she did live in a house, but they didn't wear their shoes inside.

"We sit and sleep on the floor," she said. "We have playgrounds at our schoolhouses."

The children were most disturbed when she told them that aside from eating hamburgers and french fries one of the most common foods they eat is raw fish.

Tadokoro pronounced words in Japanese and the students repeated after her. There were some American words she had trouble with, like M&M's, and the students helped her by repeating them.

Tadokoro has lived in Pampa 6 months and said she is not

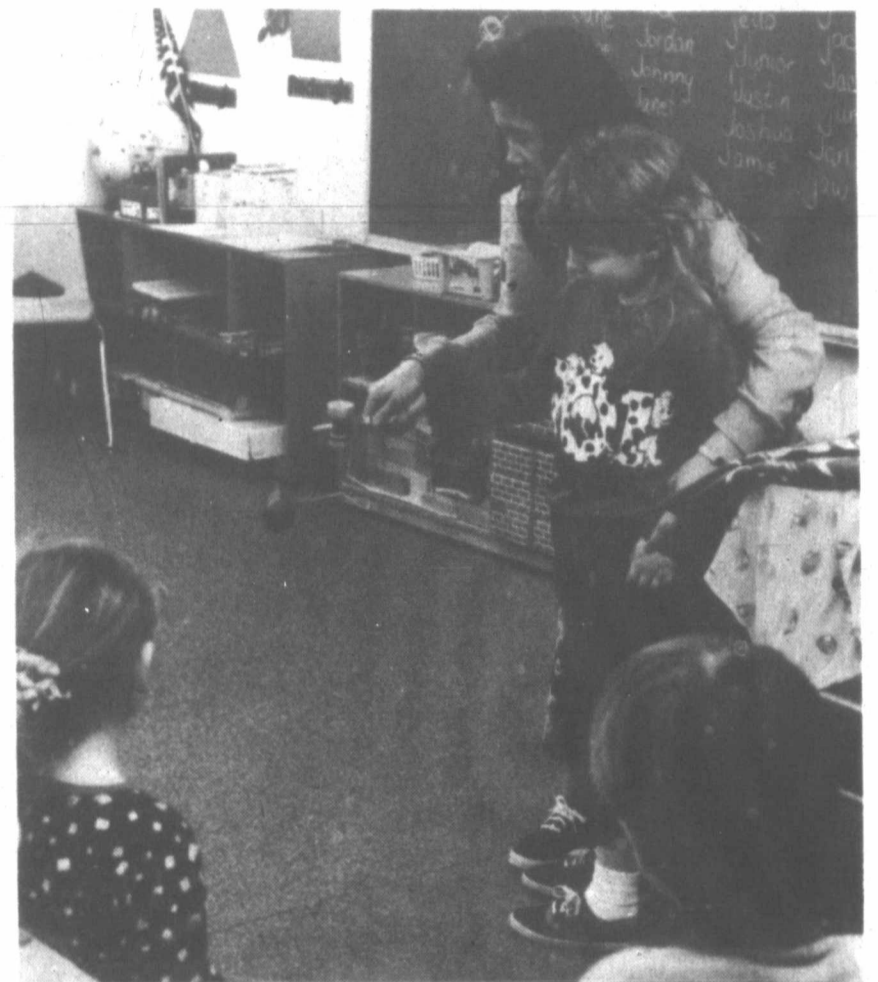
looking forward to returning to her home in Kanagawa-ken, near Tokyo, at the end of the week.

JSIP is a part of the International Internship program which has a mission to improve cross-cultural understanding and increase international activities among professions.

The self-supporting organization has sponsored several thousand professional exchanges between Japan and the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain, Germany, Finland, Ireland and Spain.

Japanese interns pay their own way to and from the host country and carry insurance so they can observe and take part in the operation of their host schools.

As cultural ambassadors, the Japanese interns are committed to strengthening a special bond between Japan and the United States.



(Staff photo by Angela Leggett)
Chiharu Tadokoro helps Brandi Lacher with a Japanese toy Jan. 6 in Ms. Lewis' kindergarten class at Mann Elementary School while her classmates look on.



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Kyle Gregurek, left, and Javier Solis display a basketball signed by members of the Harvesters. The ball will be awarded as a prize in the Super Shooter Shoot Out.

Super Shooter Shoot Out set for Saturday

The Lamar Elementary Booster Club is sponsoring the second annual Super Shooter Shoot Out from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday in the gymnasium of the school.

Special arrangements are being made for students involved in the Pampa Optimist basketball program so they can participate in the contest, too.

The contest is open to all elementary students in grades two through five with registration open through Saturday morning, but spaces are limited. Entry is on a first come, first served basis.

Trophies for the two first place girls will be a basketball signed by members of the Lady Harvesters. The two first place boys will receive a basketball signed by Harvester team members.

Entrants must complete a registration form, obtainable from the physical education teacher at his or her campus. The form must be returned to the teacher and a small registration fee is charged.

The Lady Harvester and Harvester varsity teams will be at the event during lunch to sign autographs.

Home alone requires preparation

By PARENT'S DIGEST
For AP Special Features

At what age can a child really handle staying at home alone?

Dr. Lynnette Long, who, with her husband, Thomas, wrote "The Handbook for Latchkey Children and Their Parents," says: "We don't believe a child is developmentally ready for this responsibility before age 10."

What's the best way to prepare your kids to stay home alone? The Longs shared with Parent's Digest the following critical points:

— Make sure children know their full names, addresses and telephone numbers with area code; how to use the phone; and how to work all door and window locks.

— Know the neighbors they are supposed to call.

— Teach them first-aid basics — for instance, to put cool water on a burn.

— Give them a household emergency kit that includes a working

flashlight.

— Post a list of emergency numbers near each phone.

— Tell them to look at the house before they enter. If they notice a door ajar or a window open, go to a neighbor's house instead.

— Never open the door while alone or tell a caller that they are alone.

Scholarship applications accepted for Angelo State

Applications from high school seniors are being accepted by Angelo State University for Carr Academic Scholarships for 1993-94.

Over 350 Carr Academic Scholarships for 1993-94, ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$6,000, are available to qualified high school seniors. During the current year over 900 students from throughout Texas and the nation, as well as numerous foreign countries, are attending Angelo State University on Carr Academic Scholarships.

In order to be eligible, students must normally be in the top 15 percent of their high school class, have a high school grade average of 90 or above, and present a combined math and verbal score of 1000 or higher on the SAT or a composite score of 25 or higher on the Enhanced ACT Assessment.

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Scholarships offered at Tech

Each year the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech University awards over \$100,000 in scholarships to students. Awards range from \$200 to \$1,000 per recipient. Majors represented include merchandising, family financial planning, family studies, fashion design, interior design, early childhood education, teaching young children, human development, dietetics, home economics teacher certification, restaurant, hotel and institutional management and graduate degree programs.

Applications may be requested from the Office of the Dean, College of Home Economics, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 41162, Lubbock, 79409-1162. Applications are due Feb. 15, 1993.

Art supplies needed

Pampa Middle School art classes are need of supplies through out the school year, according to instructor Melanie Smith.

Items needed included laundry detergent scoops, large muffin tins, silk floral greenery, candles, paraffin, burlap, yarn, crochet thread, 100 percent cotton white fabric, ceramic tile (especially bright colors) and electric skillets.

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Honor Roll

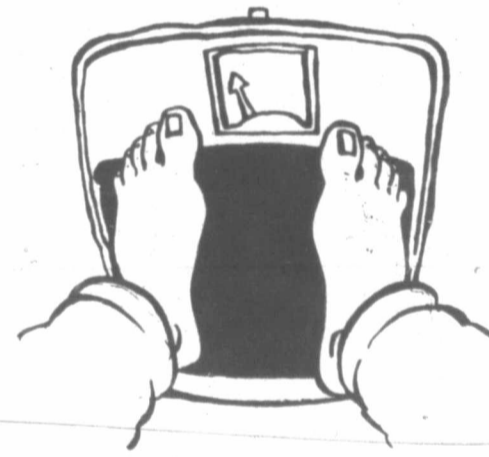
Lefors Independent School District announces honor roll students for the third six week grading period.

Lefors Elementary A honor roll - First grade - Katie Barnes, Julie Davenport, Todd Howe, Marke Shook, Sara Sawyer. Second grade - Amanda Daugherty, Johnathan Tinney. Third grade - Arron Brown, Tommy Davenport, Megan Ward, Amanda Woodard. Fourth grade - Caleb Barnes. Fifth grade - Shanna Elkins, Candid Ray, Melody Seely. Sixth grade - Shelly Murray.

A-B honor roll - First grade - Dennis Boyd, Wanda Hughes, Andrew Klein, Colt Cox, Savannah Smith. Second grade - Josh Jackson, Mase Furgerson, Cory Jackson, Ian Spencer. Third grade - Ray Turpen. Fourth grade - Codee Bownman,

Dustin Danford, J.W. Mains, Bradley Sawyer, Lindsey Cox. Fifth grade - Michael Brown. Sixth grade - Heather Brantley, Kody Franks, Dana Crutcher, Alisa Mata. Lefors Junior High and High School A honor roll - Seniors - Michelle Shedeck, Andy Swires. Eighth grade - Tennile Franks. Seventh grade - Angie Davenport.

A-B honor roll - Juniors - Alta Joslyn, Tommy Cox, Ginger Hannon, Dennis Williams. Sophomores - Renea Gilbert, Shawna Lock, Carl Shook, Jason Winegart. Freshman - Bryan Bockmon, Shelly Davenport. Eighth grade - Kisha Crain; Karla Murray, Jennifer Williams. Seventh grade - Nikki Bockmon, Misty McMullen, Tejay Steele, Tracy Tucker.



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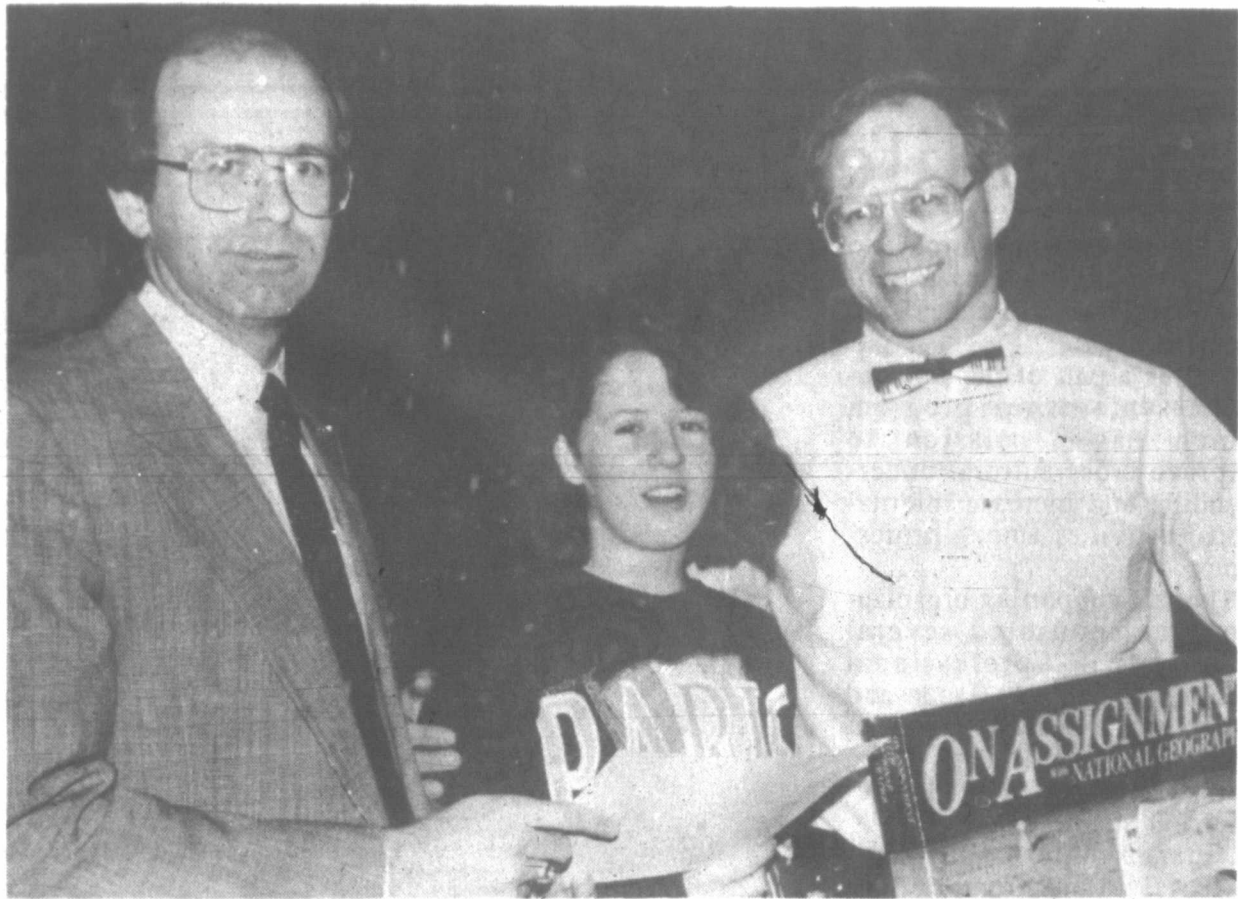
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Congratulations



(Staff photo by Cheryl Barzanskis)
Dr. Dawson Orr, right, superintendent of Pampa Independent School District, and Jerome Stewart, principal of Pampa Middle School, congratulate Kristina Porter, who took top honors in the Jan. 6 geography bee on the campus. Porter was one of 126 contestants who were quizzed on their knowledge of geography. Other top contestants were Shaun Caskey, Barry Brauchi, Thann Scoggin, Sarah Gattis and Nicole Terry. The bee is sponsored by National Geographic.

Karl Lagerfeld illustrates Andersen classic

By CAROL DEEGAN
Associated Press Writer

Designer Karl Lagerfeld has created 60 full-color illustrations for Hans Christian Andersen's classic tale, "The Emperor's New Clothes."

With gold blocking, five-color printing and an elegant linen slipcase, the book captures the extravagant regalia — and the sly humor — of an emperor who loved to show off his new clothes.

As the story unfolds, two swindlers convince the emperor that

the clothes they weave are not only stunningly beautiful, but also invisible to every person who is not fit for office or is impossibly dull.

The emperor pays them a lot of money and gives them the title of "Gentlemen Weavers." All the while, the swindlers pretend they are weaving cloth, making garments and stitching with needles. But, in fact, there are no trousers, no coat, no mantle. Nothing at all.

When the time comes for a grand procession, the king will not admit that he sees nothing at all, and, therefore, is wearing nothing at all.

No one in his court will admit it, either. Then a little child cries out, "But he has got nothing on." And the emperor knows this is true.

Lagerfeld is a designer for Chanel, Fendi and his own line of clothing. The book has its own bookmark — a red ribbon with a tiny pair of mock scissors. Not a book for everyday, but certainly for a special occasion.

THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES. By Hans Christian Andersen. Illustrated by Karl Lagerfeld. The Atlantic Monthly Press. 62 pages. All ages.

Environmental education topic of session attended by Pampanans

As part of the statewide Keep Texas Beautiful/Texas Water Commission program to foster environmental education in Texas schools, teachers from Pampa attended one of the first solid waste education training sessions in the state.

Attending were Janice Street, Travis Elementary; Sharon McQueen, Baker Elementary; Brooke Vise, Mann Elementary; Paulette Noble, Pampa Middle School; Susan Dunigan, St. Matthew's Day

School; Molly Meeks, St. Vincent's School; and Edna O'Neal, First Baptist Church Day Care.

They attended a six hour training workshop in Amarillo to learn the Keep America Beautiful solid waste curriculum, called Waste in Place, and the new Texas specific curriculum developed under the direction of the Texas Water Commission.

The goal of the statewide education program is to provide public awareness and education

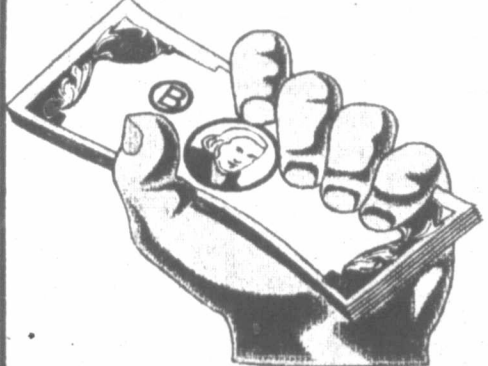
on solid waste issues by training 2,000 Texas teachers in the use of the curricula each year for three years. A core group of 42 teacher trainers will be holding workshops throughout the state for the remainder of the year. The program was developed in part to fulfill the legislative mandate brought about by Senate Bill 1340 to foster environmental education. Keep Texas Beautiful entered into a contract with the Texas Water Commission to implement the program.

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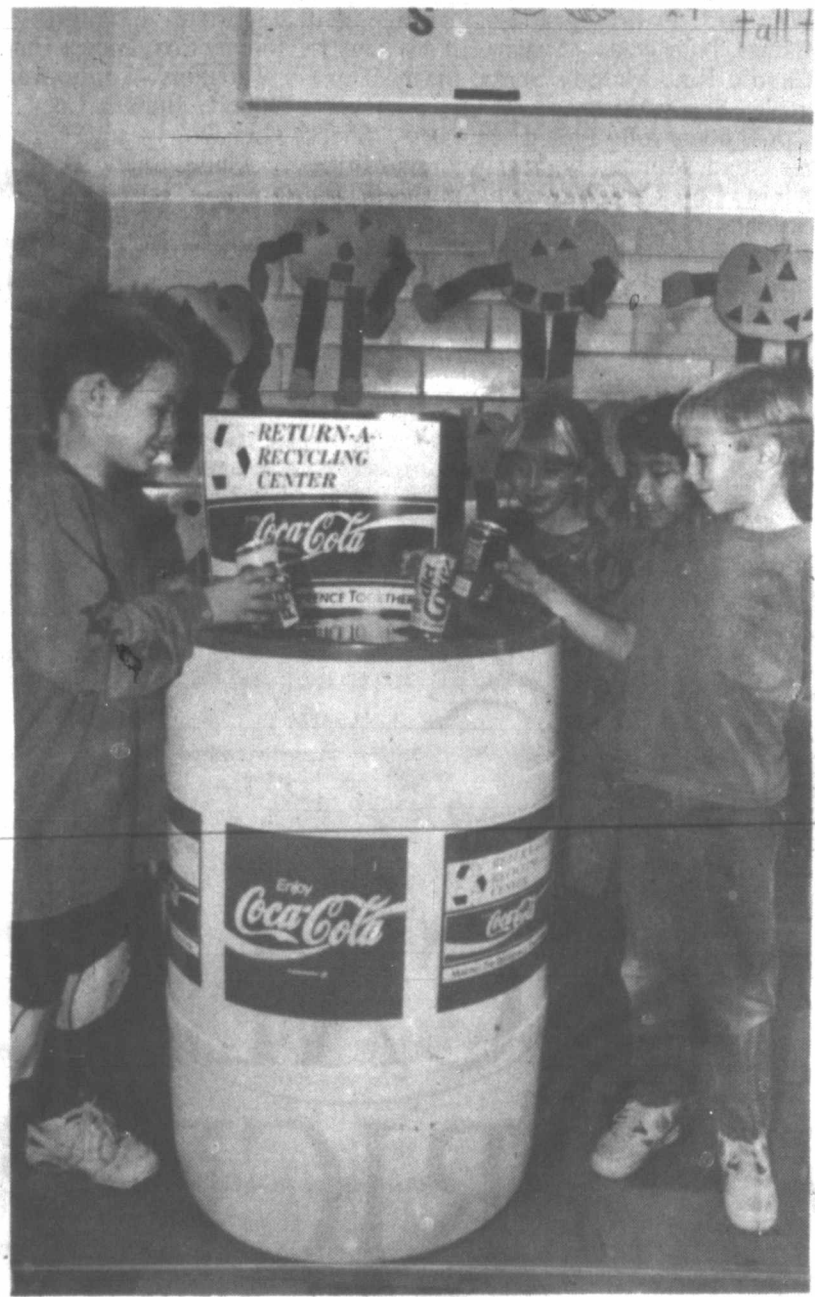
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Recycling students



(Staff photo)
Horace Mann Elementary students Jake Mulanax, left, Aleshia Bowers, Jesenia Miranda and Kody Kirkland toss aluminum cans into bins provided to the school district by Coca-Cola of Pampa. Raymonds Wells, manager of Coca-Cola had the bins refurbished for Pampa High School, Austin Elementary, Wilson Elementary and Mann Elementary. Some of the funds received from the sale of cans at Austin Elementary are being donated to an elementary school in Florida to assist in hurricane relief efforts.

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Historic house finds continuity with Tennessee-born owner

By ANTON RIECHER
Bryan-College Station Eagle

CHAPPELL HILL (AP) — Historic antebellum homes in Chappell Hill are as common as magnolias in Georgia. But Paul Stockdale's Waverly Plantation not only has a history, it's got a past.

Built in 1850, the house earned its notoriety in 1925 when one of its residents, the son of a prominent family, committed a ghastly murder that occupied the state's front pages for weeks.

"That might have put some people off about buying the place," Stockdale said. "To me, it just makes it more interesting."

A row of white columns is the standard facade for homes along Farm Road 2447 heading east from downtown Chappell Hill. What makes the Waverly Plantation distinctive are three chimneys of pale stone that narrow into red brick at the top.

The chimney bricks, probably manufactured by slave labor, were still an expensive rarity in Texas during the pre-Civil War era, Stockdale said. Hence, the mixed-media chimneys.

Stockdale, 81, thrives on these tiny details of history that Waverly Plantation and Chappell Hill represent.

"I'm a history nut — British history, Chinese history, whatever," Stockdale said. "But especially the Confederacy during the Civil War."

A founding member of the Brazos Valley Civil War Roundtable, Stockdale also belongs to The Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Chappell Hill Historical Society. He recently published a book about his native Tennessee during the Civil War — "The Death of An Army: The Battle of Nashville and Hood's Retreat."

Stockdale's home was built of native stone, cedar and heart pine. It boasts 12-foot-high ceilings, authentic wall paper patterns and the original double front doors complete with leaded glass from Italy.

"This is cedar country," Stockdale said. "Termites don't bother cedar. But the floors are all heart pine, which makes it unusual."

Inside, the house is furnished in antiques: an 11-foot-high bed with a canopy stuffed with Spanish moss, a rosewood sofa, a pole screen that elegant women used to shield their makeup when sitting near the fireplace, chandeliers, framed portraits and, oldest of all, a 200-year-old spinning wheel.

The house became an official Texas state historical landmark in 1967, one year after Stockdale and his wife, Ruth Stockdale, bought it and began renovation. Waverly is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

The Stockdales are only the fourth owners of the 142-year-old house. The man who built Waverly Plantation, a physician named William Leigh Tunstall, lived there just four years before selling it to Col. William Sledge in 1854.

Like Stockdale, Sledge was a native of Tennessee. He built a railroad to help Washington County cotton farmers move their crop to market. In 1860, Sledge sold the house to a Kentucky family named Chadwick who would own it for almost 100 years.

Near the turn of the century, Mary

Chadwick inherited Waverly Plantation and married into a truly prestigious family — the Langhornes. Her husband, Dr. William S. Langhorne, was directly related to Nancy Langhorne, an American who married into the Astor fortune and became Lady Astor, the first woman to sit in the British House of Commons.

The Langhornes' only son, William Jr., led a privileged life at Waverly Plantation. He was educated privately in a small one-room schoolhouse that still stands behind the mansion. As a child, William Jr. feared sleeping in any room with windows, Stockdale said.

For William S. Langhorne Jr., the good life at Waverly Plantation ended in 1925. According to newspaper accounts, he offered a ride in his car to two LaGrange girls, Valeria Zapalac, 17, and her 15-year-old sister, Minnie, on Feb. 3, 1925. About three miles from LaGrange, Langhorne attacked the two — he shot Valeria dead and slashed Minnie's throat.

Langhorne met the Zapalac sisters at a dance in LaGrange in January and later took the pair to Schulenberg on a double date. On the night of Feb. 3, he called at the Zapalac home on the outskirts of LaGrange to take the sisters riding in his car.

On the way back from Fayetteville, Langhorne stopped the car on a bridge and asked the sisters to climb out while he checked how much gasoline he had. But the stop was a ruse and Langhorne attempted to assault Valeria. When she resisted, Langhorne turned and attacked Minnie.

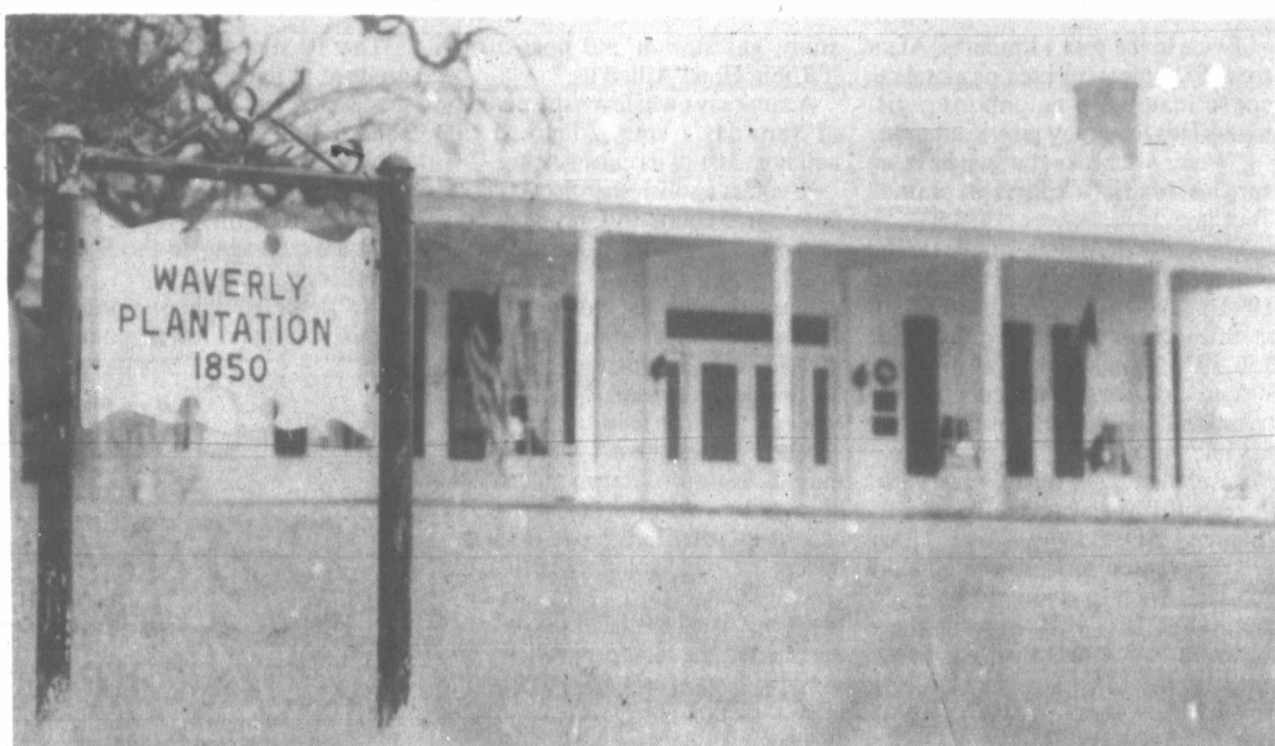
Valeria stepped between them and tried to restrain Langhorne. He drew a gun and shot her. Mortally wounded, she crawled into the car while Langhorne beat Minnie unconscious and assaulted her.

But Minnie revived and somehow escaped, making her way to a farmhouse. Law officers were notified; they caught up with Langhorne before he could flee the area. After a 20-mile chase at high speeds, in which Langhorne evaded one road block and ran through several gates, he was trapped on a dead-end road and captured.

One newspaper account states that a gun battle ensued before Langhorne's capture and that the dead woman's body was still in the car; another version based on testimony during his trial states that Langhorne dumped the body before heading for LaGrange.

Within seven weeks, Langhorne was convicted and sentenced to death, despite a defense plea of insanity. The courtroom in LaGrange was jammed from morning until night, with passage to the bench impossible without the sheriff's aid. Many of the spectators brought lunches. Hundreds more crowded the corridors of the courthouse.

A member of the jury panel, Alfons Weigelt, interrupted the jury-selection process by shouting out that Langhorne "should be lynched!" The judge immediately dismissed him from the panel. During the trial, Langhorne's aged father broke down on the stand and appealed to the jury to spare his son's life, telling them his wife was near death at home.



(AP Photo)

The Waverly Plantation, a Greek Revival antebellum house, has earned notoriety.

When the court clerk announced the sentence, Langhorne Sr. reached over, kissed his son and whispered in his ear. As the jury was polled, the courthouse clock sounded in what The Houston Chronicle described as Langhorne Jr.'s "knell of doom."

Langhorne's conviction coincided with the introduction of the electric chair to the Texas death house. Strangely, it was another scandal competing at the time for headlines in Texas — the impeachment of Gov. James E. "Pa" Ferguson for selling pardons and paroles — that saved Langhorne's life.

The book "Women of Texas" reports that a deed of trust lien, signed by Langhorne, for 2,000 acres of land in Washington County was conveyed in trust to secure

promissory notes to Ferguson and another political ally, Gov. Mariah A. "Ma" Ferguson, Pa's wife, committed Langhorne's sentence to life.

Langhorne served eight years in the Huntsville penitentiary before being paroled. His parents had died during that time and Langhorne never returned to Chappell Hill. He died in 1972 in San Antonio; his grave is in the Prairie Lee Cemetery in Brenham beside his father and mother.

With the death of Langhorne's parents, the Waverly Plantation went into a trust handled by the Chadwick family. After being rented out for many years, the house was sold to the Stockdales in 1966. The general structure was still in good shape then, but the interior was in shambles, Stockdale said.

For Stockdale, buying the house offered a chance to replace his family home in Tennessee that had been lost to progress. The Stockdale farm on the Tennessee River had been in the family since the 1820s and had its own boat landing, cotton gin and lumber yard.

But the Tennessee Valley Authority claimed the Stockdale land in the 1930s. Today, it is beneath a man-made lake. Stockdale makes an annual pilgrimage to Tennessee for family reunion near the inundated homestead that still holds the Stockdale descendants together.

"That's the trouble with lakes," Stockdale said. "They always take the best land."

Stockdale left the farm in 1927 at age 15 to escape an abusive stepfa-

ther. He lied about his age and joined the Army. In 1938, he was among the American forces evacuated from Tientsin, China, as Japanese forces moved south of the Great Wall during the Sino-Japanese War.

During World War II, Stockdale earned battle honors in the European theater for the campaign of northern France, the Battle of the Bulge and the Battle of the Rhineland. He retired from the Army in 1953 as a ROTC instructor at Louisiana State University.

Both Paul and Ruth Stockdale worked for the athletic department at LSU until 1960, when Paul Stockdale became headmaster of St. Thomas Episcopal School in Houston. His immigration to Texas was predestined by a famous member of the Kentucky branch of the Stockdale clan, Fletcher S. Stockdale, who served as lieutenant governor of Texas during the Civil War.

"He took over as governor for five or six months after the serving governor took off for Mexico," Stockdale said. "His picture was added recently to the rotunda of the state capital as one of Texas' past governors."

In 1966, Stockdale retired when the couple found their dream home in Chappell Hill.

To begin redecorating Waverly Plantation, Stockdale conferred with elderly neighbors about the original style of furnishings and wallpaper in the home. He also learned about the more notorious aspects of the Waverly Plantation's past.

After 27 years in Chappell Hill, Stockdale is certain that the 69-acre estate will remain in his family for many years to come. His daughter lives in the house next door. One of his granddaughters has also built a house on the property.

"We really lucked into finding this place," Stockdale said.



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Voters to consider abolishing Alanreed school

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

ALANREED (AP) — No one jostles for elbowroom inside the three-classroom school at the core of this Panhandle ranching community.

Enrollment at Alanreed Independent School District has dwindled — from 28 three years ago, to 19, to 13 last year.

This year, Superintendent Billy Bob Adams can count on his fingers the number of students tapping on computers and eating chilli-dog lunches.

Next year, Alanreed school doors most likely won't open at all.

Voters will decide Saturday whether to abolish the 80-year-old district, one of the state's tiniest by student numbers.

Twice in the past 14 months, Alanreed ISD voters rejected proposals to consolidate with neighboring districts. This time may prove different. "We're not broke, but we have no surplus funds," Adams explained Tuesday.

The culprit Adams blames: The County Education District, which in 1991 sucked \$173,257 from Alanreed tax coffers and gave back just \$56,391. That new school funding system considers Alanreed a property-rich district because of its oil and gas underground.

Residents, once feisty, now seem to resentfully accept the demise of Alanreed ISD.

"We wanted to keep the school. We don't want to give it away," said mechanic Bill Pitts, smoking a cigarette inside the town's grocery

store, gas station and post office. "Robin Hood" killed us."

Adams says whatever the outcome of Saturday's vote, Alanreed ISD will not exist in its current form.

If voters abolish the district, commissioners courts in Gray and Donley counties will decide which neighboring districts will inherit Alanreed's students, Adams said.

If voters reject abolishment, the district could continue to collect taxes but pay to send the students to other districts, he said.

Neither alternative is attractive to the 60-year-old superintendent who also is known on campus as tax assessor-collector, fix-it man and husband of the woman who teaches kindergarten through second grade.

"When I leave, the cook answers the phone," he said, grinning.

The 10 students at Alanreed are grouped in three sections: K-grade 2; grades 3-5; and grades 6-8. Eight high school students are driven by van about eight miles east to McLean.

Teachers say they can give individual attention to each student, from the teen-agers to the 5-year-old together in art class.

"In a smaller school I don't have to raise my hand for an hour," said

third-grader Sarah Myers. "You get more help faster."

"We're like a family, really," said teacher Ruth Connell. "It's a source of pride, I think, for the people who live here."

Adams said the 100 or so people who live in the community about 40 miles south of Pampa worry that without a school, they'll lose identity. The school is Alanreed's site for

potluck suppers, meetings and voting, he said.

The building — with its tarnished trophy case and cavernous gym next door — still boasts the district's motto: "Big enough to serve, small enough to care."

Adams declined to predict how Saturday's vote would go.

"I don't know," he said. "I truly don't know."



(AP Photo)

Jennifer Myers, center, and Luisa Ruiz share a secret as classmate Leland Calverley looks on during lunch Tuesday.

Work forges ahead on school finance

AUSTIN (AP) — Senate Education Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff says he's working on a plan to continue the current school finance system that's been declared unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court.

The current school finance system redistributes some local property tax money within single or multi-county districts, in order to equalize funding.

Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, said Wednesday that's the "next best alternative" to a constitutional amendment allowing statewide redistribution of local money to equalize school funding.

Such an amendment passed the Senate in a pre-Christmas special session, but was blocked by House Republicans. There are 58 Republicans in the House, more than enough to deny the two-thirds support required in the 150-member chamber to put an amendment on a statewide ballot.

The Supreme Court has said the current county education district system violates the state constitution by imposing a statewide property tax and by levying a property tax without voter approval.

The court gave lawmakers until June 1 to come up with a constitutional plan to even out funding available to property-rich and poor school districts. Schools are funded mainly by state aid and local property taxes.

Ratliff said he is working on proposals to continue the current system simply through a vote of residents within each county education district. That would bypass the need for a constitutional amendment. Such legislation would require only a majority vote in the Legislature.

"What I'm working on is a plan that will have a constitutional amendment, but that will live without one. It may not be quite as pretty, but it would be able to survive without one," Ratliff said.

Ratliff was appointed by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock to succeed longtime Senate Education Committee Chairman Carl Parker.

Ratliff said he hopes to present his bill early next week. He also said senators have told House lawmakers that if they can muster enough votes for the proposed amendment on statewide redistribution of local

taxes, "then we'll go back to working on that concept."

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Lifestyles



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Low-key is right style the second time around

DEAR ABBY: Last June I was married in a beautiful church wedding. It was a big mistake, and we were divorced five months later.

Since my divorce, my first true love has contacted me, and he wants to marry me. Abby, I have been in love with him since my teens, and his proposal of marriage has always been my dream. He's stationed overseas and will be coming home in April. We want to get married as soon as he gets back.

My question: Would it be appropriate for me to have another formal church wedding and wear the wedding gown I own? Please answer soon.

IN LOVE IN WEST VIRGINIA

DEAR IN LOVE: Since you recently had a formal church wedding, I would recommend a more intimate, low-key ceremony this time. And I would not wear the same wedding gown.

DEAR ABBY: Before Thanksgiving, I read your column about Operation Dear Abby, and thought it would be a good project for my French National Honor Society, so I encouraged my students to write letters. The Honor Society paid the postage.

Abby, we sent five huge manila envelopes filled with letters on Nov. 25 — one to each address you printed. Yesterday, Dec. 7, one of my students received a response! Everyone in the class was excited and reassured to know that our letters had reached their destinations. The "thank-yous" from the soldiers gave us all a wonderful feeling.

Thank you for organizing Operation Dear Abby. The warm feelings generated on the sending side are as important as those on the receiving end.

KATHY POHNDORFF,
RICH EAST HIGH SCHOOL,
PARK FOREST, ILL.

DEAR KATHY: Thank you for the "thank you." Operation Dear Abby has been a gratifying project for many years. You and your students are to be commended for participating in this patriotic effort.

Unhappily, however, this year I have heard from a few readers saying they had sent packages and thus far had had no response. Apparently, not all the mail has yet made it to its destination. My apologies.

DEAR ABBY: A while back, you had a letter in your column concerning a young woman who bought stock on a tip from a young man who "makes his living on Wall Street." The stock went down, and he offered to buy it from her so she wouldn't suffer the loss. She turned to you for advice, and you told her to take him up on his offer.

Wrong! It is a violation of the rules of the National Association of Securities Dealers — the self-regulatory agency of brokers and dealers — as well as the New York Stock Exchange, for any employee or a broker/dealer to take part in the profit or loss of a customer. The poor guy would be compounding his problems if he bought the stock, no matter how bad he feels.

The young woman's best recourse is to file an arbitration against the firm and his firm for causing her to buy an unsuitable investment. Unfortunately, this may not work if the brokerage firm can prove that it wasn't "unsuitable."

As a former broker and owner of a brokerage firm, and an investor, the only rules I can offer to avoid this kind of situation are: (1) Never take a tip from anyone; and (2) Don't deal with friends where money is concerned, unless you are prepared to lose both your money and your friends.

I know whereof I speak. After 22 years in the securities business, I have no friends left, and very little money.

ANONYMOUS IN
FORT LAUDERDALE

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

NASA 'Air Force' flies close to cutting edge

By DONALD J. FREDERICK
National Geographic

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — The ungainly looking airplane with long, droopy wings looks more like a glider than a spacecraft, but it sounds like a rocket as it roars off the runway.

The ER-2 soars almost straight up into a hazy sky. In seconds it is a distant pinpoint.

Successors to the U-2 spy planes of the Cold War days in the 1950s, the three ER-2 aircraft flown here at NASA's Ames Research Center can cruise at 70,000 feet.

These days they are used to investigate Earth's atmosphere. Their instruments recently collected valuable data on the Antarctic ozone hole.

Often forgotten in the hoopla surrounding space shuttles and satellites, NASA's 108 aircraft constitute an "air force" unlike any other. The sophisticated fleet includes everything from advanced jet fighters and helicopters to airborne observatories and Boeing 747 jumbo jets that ferry space shuttles on their backs.

The largest number of planes are the 29 aging T-38A twin-engine jets based at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Astronauts use them to maintain their flying skills.

But the focus for the key components of NASA's air force is science or research, and nowhere is this more evident than at Ames and its affiliate, the Dryden Flight Research Facility near Los Angeles.

At Ames the fastest known planes in the world — three SR-71 Blackbirds acquired from the Air Force — will be used to study concepts for a new transport that could fly in the upper fringes of the atmosphere at speeds of more than 4,000 mph.

"We're here to conduct aeronautical flight research for the aerospace community," explains Theodore G. Ayers, Dryden's deputy director. "We're willing to take the risks where industry is unwilling to do so. Our goal is to provide the advanced technology that can be used in future aircraft or spacecraft."

Experts at Dryden are trying to integrate the engine and flight controls on an F-15 fighter, the main-



Jumping rope proves more than child's play for aspiring astronauts aboard a NASA training aircraft. They achieve 30-second periods of weightlessness — life without gravity.

stay of the Air Force's interceptor fleet. The goal is to program the aircraft so that it can land using only engine controls, even if vital components such as ailerons, rudders, elevators and flaps are damaged.

Technicians are also putting a sleek, unusual delta-wing F-16XL Air Force jet through its paces to learn more about the influence of air flow on aircraft at sustained supersonic speeds. The wing design is similar to those being considered for future supersonic passenger jets.

Ayers thinks it's time to look at radical alternatives such as a "flying wing."

"An advanced transport could be a swept wing with no body at all, capable of carrying 600 or more people," he tells *National Geo-*

graphic. "Other aircraft of the future might sport twin fuselages. I think we're so prejudiced as to what we think an airplane should look like that we need to open our minds a bit."

At the other extreme is NASA's vintage B-52 bomber, the oldest still flying. It has been at Dryden since 1959.

"We would never have been able to predict all the programs it has served," says Milton O. Thompson, chief engineer at the flight research facility. "Now it's sometimes used as a rocket platform."

To lower launch costs and increase dependability, winged rockets carrying small satellites are released from the B-52 after it reaches altitudes of 40,000 feet or

more. Once in orbit, the rocket deploys the satellites.

At Ames, the large aircraft in the NASA fleet are devoted to science. A converted C-141A military cargo plane equipped with a 36-inch reflecting telescope regularly patrols the skies, the world's only airborne astronomical research observatory.

Cruising at 41,000 feet, well above most of Earth's atmosphere and its water vapor, astronomers have used the flying telescope to first sight the rings around Uranus, identify an atmosphere on Pluto and track Halley's comet.

Plans are under way for an even bigger flying observatory, a Boeing 747 that would carry an 8-foot telescope.

A Douglas DC-8 transport, its

long interior divided into a series of work-station cubicles, serves as an airborne research laboratory for scientists with earthbound concerns. Some flights have carried as many as 30 scientists, working on experiments dealing with everything from oceanography to atmospheric chemistry.

Fitted with arrays of sensors, a NASA C-130 Hercules turboprop, a workhorse in both military and civilian cargo fleets, collects information for scientists around the world. "Most of its work involves remote sensing of the Earth, looking at geology, plant growth, soil moisture," missions manager Mark Koozer says.

"For instance, the aircraft recently returned from Niger, where instruments measuring soil moisture analyzed a slice of the country near the Sahara."

Some of the most ambitious flight research at Ames involves helicopters. "We're using an old Cobra gunship in experiments involving voice controls," says James L. Martin, chief of the Ames research aircraft operations division.

"Eventually, we hope, a pilot will be able to talk to a computer which would recognize his voice and carry out his commands. Instructions might be anything from readying the guns to tuning radio frequencies or reading out certain emergency procedures."

Besides the noise inside a helicopter, one of the biggest drawbacks to such a scheme has been the inflections in a pilot's voice. "When people get excited or stressed, their voices change a little bit, and we haven't been able to compensate for that yet," says Martin.

Other experiments with the Cobra may someday give helicopters some guided-missile capabilities. Pilots would like a system that would automatically enable a chopper to hug the ground while automatically avoiding obstacles — much as Tomahawk cruise missiles did during the Persian Gulf War.

According to Martin, that's the goal of the Automated-Nap-of-the-Earth program, which would link a digital terrain map and computer in the cockpit, enabling pilots to use the lay of the land to guide them to their targets.

Used children's books high demand item, dealer says

By GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
For AP Special Features

Children's books sell in the used book market and romances do not — and Bibles are only good news if they are old.

Instead of getting rid of unwanted books at a yard sale, an article

by Joan Gilbert in the current issue of *Good Housekeeping* suggests you try selling them to a book dealer.

As for what sells, Annette Weaver, who runs a shop dealing in rare and used books in Columbia, Mo., said: "Children's books in good condition are in high demand.

Dealers don't see many because they get worn and discarded or handed down."

Other categories book dealers look for include complete sets (a series of works by one author, uniformly bound), collections of books on one subject or person, histories of a state or region, biographies of

prominent people, hardback copies of works by respected writers such as Ernest Hemingway and Mark Twain, paperbacks that look new, art and travel books with beautiful illustrations, and books with well-kept jackets.

As for what does not sell, people may have trouble getting a dealer

interested in textbooks and anthologies, book condensations, romances, book club editions, most privately published books, Bibles (unless over 150 years old), and outdated how-to and health books.

The condition of used books is very important. Booksellers look at condition before title or author.

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 — League
 - 4 Overact
 - 9 — Got a Secret
 - 12 Debt paper
 - 13 Crime organization
 - 14 Lubricate
 - 15 Set into surface
 - 17 Locust tree
 - 19 Actor — Ray
 - 21 Greeting
 - 22 Part of the eye
 - 25 WWII area
 - 27 Twirled
 - 31 Insane
 - 32 Winter crystal
 - 34 Not out
 - 35 Hawaiian food
 - 36 Born
 - 37 Exclamation of disappointment
 - 38 Stated

- DOWN**
- 1, 3, Roman
 - 2 Wernher
 - 41 Forerunner of CIA
 - 42 Film critic
 - 43 Long slender fish
 - 44 Curd's companion
 - 45 Printer's measure
 - 47 Former Russian ruler (var.)
 - 49 Short of money (2 wds.)
 - 53 Tomboy
 - 57 Frozen water
 - 58 Take part
 - 60 Here (Fr.)
 - 61 Mountains (abbr.)
 - 62 Storehouse
 - 63 Electrified particle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

UNDO	MWR	AIL
MANE	AGIO	LITE
ANADEM	TWILIT	
IXIA	SWISS	
EYEPiece	ON	
MINUS	AIS	GIL
MP	STANNUM	SA
AER	SIT	DIVAN
ED	THUDDING	
MAFIA	APER	
EVENER	ENIGMA	
AIR	REIN	FEAT
DDS	OPED	FLOE

- 8 Every
- 9 Olympic org.
- 10 7, Roman
- 11 Guido's high note
- 16 Motorists' org.
- 18 Passageway
- 20 Ear (comb. form)
- 22 Eskimo boat
- 23 — White
- 24 — Sullivan
- 26 Possession
- 28 Dad
- 29 Official proclamation
- 30 Full of current information
- 32 French coin
- 33 Gave food to
- 35 Propelled (a boat)
- 39 — plus ultra
- 40 A pet
- 41 Exclamation
- 44 Twisted
- 46 Ponder
- 48 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 49 That man
- 50 Perform
- 51 Legal matter
- 52 Hole
- 54 502, Roman
- 55 Author Umberto
- 56 Author Anaïs
- 59 Thanks, in Britain

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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61			62						63	

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

I was eating a Big Mac yesterday and some guy comes up and says it's immoral to eat beef.

He said only carnivorous brutes feel the need to assert dominance over other living creatures.

How odd...

What'd you do, Joey?

I bit him.

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

BIG SNOW LAST NIGHT! NO SCHOOL TODAY!

SOMETIMES BEING A PARENT IS ALMOST WORTH IT!

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

WHAT'S EATING HIM? HE'S SULKING.

SOME OF THE PEOPLE AT THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE MADE A LIFE-SIZE LOOK-A-LIKE DOLL...

AND HIRED HIM IN EFFIGY.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

busybody

ONE WHO SAYS WHAT THEY THINK WITHOUT THINKING.

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

SINCE HE DECIDED HE WAS A DOG, MARVIN KEEPS REMOVING HIS DIAPER.

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?

I'M NOT SURE BUT WHILE WE'RE DECIDING...

I THINK I'D BETTER TAKE HIM OUT FOR A WALK.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"What a joy it must be to own a faithful dog."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

YOU CAN LOOK IT UP! ANYTHING THAT DANGLES OVER THE EDGE OF A BED LEGALLY BELONGS TO ME!

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THERE THEY ARE, MARGARET! THAT'S THEM!

THEY'RE GONNA REACH 'SLIM'S' PLANE BEFORE WE DO!

NOT IF I HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH IT!

THEN GET UP BESIDE 'EM! IF WE CAN GET THEIR ATTENTION, THEY'LL HAVE TO FOCUS ON US INSTEAD OF 'SLIM'!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

FLIES! WHAT'S IN THIS BOX?

I DON'T KNOW... WHAT?

CRAWLIES, HOPPY TOADS AND FURRY SPIDERS!

YEEK!

I NEVER KNEW AN EMPTY BOX COULD BE SO MUCH FUN.

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

In this hotel rating index, I take it five roaches means it's bad."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"I'm gonna take a shower, Mommy. Some of Dolly's perfume got on me."

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR SNOWMAN?

IT'S A SNOW WOMAN.

I DON'T CARE. WE'RE NOT HAVING AN ANATOMICALLY CORRECT SNOWMAN IN THE FRONT YARD.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

GIVE IT TO ME STRAIGHT, DOC... IS IT SERIOUS?

WELL, LET'S PUT IT THIS WAY, I WOULDN'T BUY ANY GREEN BANANAS!

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH PEOPLE ANYMORE. NO ONE APPRECIATES A SENSE OF HUMOR!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

IT'S ALL ABOUT FAMILY VALUES FOR THE 90'S... THE MADONNA REED SHOW!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

THEY DON'T BELIEVE YOU COULD GET A PERFECT SCORE ON A "TRUE OR FALSE" TEST, SNOOPY.

SO YOU KNOW WHAT THEY WANT YOU TO DO? THEY WANT YOU TO TAKE AN ESSAY TEST.

THEN I'M GOING HOME...

DOGS DON'T DO ESSAY TESTS!

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

I DON'T KNOW, JON.

AS REFRIGERATORS GO, I GUESS IT'S OKAY.

BUT, DON'T THEY HAVE ANYTHING BIGGER?

Astro-Graph

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Associating with friends will be of importance to you today. Try to select companions who are optimistic and hopeful, rather than those who carry the weight of the world on their shoulders. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for Capricorn's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unless you're drawn into some type of competitive or challenging development, this could just be a so-so day for you. You'll come alive when the gauntlet is cast.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to be concerned today about the far-reaching effects of matters and not just with the immediate. The long range reverberations are of equal consequence.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might be confronted with changes precipitated by outside influences. However, upon evaluation you'll see that you can adjust favorably to these circumstances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're not the type of person who appreciates it when others disturb your set routines, which is likely to happen today. Don't blow interruptions out of proportion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who helped you recently will be delighted today if you do whatever you can to assist him or her. After all, it is gratitude and reciprocity that keep the wheels of friendship rolling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against any inclinations today to be a bit too possessive of those you love. If you're not aware of this impulse, you might do something you shouldn't do without thinking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People you love are fortunate to have you looking out for their interests today. You're not likely to tolerate anyone who tries to take advantage of them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Mentally, you're very discerning today and you are able to improve upon the ideas or concepts of others. They won't be offended by the constructive revisions you'll make.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial prospects look pretty good today, but any gains you make will have to come from what you devise rather than through the auspices of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will be more effective today in activities or endeavors that you have a personal hand in managing, rather than those where you are relegated to playing second fiddle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Reason abounds in quiet places. If you have a complicated matter you'd like to sort out today, resolve it in an environment that is free from outside influences.

Sports

Smith strives for ultimate victory

By DAN FROMM
Sports Writer

Curtis Smith has been to the promised land and he wants to go back. Last year, his Claude girls basketball team went 33-3 and advanced to the state semifinals. Now, Smith is coaching girls and boys at Fort Elliott. Going into their first district games tomorrow, Smith's teams have a combined record of 25-8.

Sitting in his office about two hours before a game against Shamrock, Smith said it took a while for the players to get used to him as a person and his style of coaching. "I

like to have fun, but when it's time to work, I'm very serious," Smith explained.

Taking his basketball seriously has helped make Smith successful. He feels he has a good grasp of just what it takes for a team to win. When the Cougars started out 3-5 this season, Smith wasn't worried. "People at the school told me it would take some time with the boys; because they lost their three best players from last year. They said there'd be some shaky times and there were."

Now, Smith feels the Cougars are playing their best basketball. They'll open district play riding an

eight-game win streak that dates back to Dec. 10. Besides making the adjustment to a new coach, the Cougars changed their defense about halfway through their season.

"We went to a man-to-man defense and made one change in the starting lineup to give us a quicker defensive team," Smith explained. "I stress defense because I think that's where you're gonna win... that's how you get to state if you're ever gonna go."

For this year, Smith will be happy if the Cougars get out of their district.

"We just want to get out of district this year, because we've got a young team and hopefully we can get them some playoff experience." Standing in their way is Follett, currently 12-2 and 1-0 in the district. The race for second place should be between the Cougars and Miami.

As for the girls, Smith feels like the district is completely up for grabs. "It depends on who's hot and who's not," he said. Right now, the Lady Cougars are cold. They're 14-3 on the year, but have dropped their last two games to teams they had beaten previously.

"Stepping into district with two straight losses is tough," Smith said. "We just have to get it going again."

Assuming they can do that, Smith feels the district could easily end up in a four-way tie (Allison has no girls team). "Any team that can win two games on the road will probably win it," Smith explained.

While acknowledging it will be tough, Smith feels both his teams have enough talent to get out of their district and even further. "Regionals aren't out of reach as a goal," Smith said. "It'll be tough, but if the ball bounces right we can get there."

And, although he'd rather focus on this year, Smith said, "You always look down the road and next year looks bright... it looks good. Maybe not that state team that you always want, but then you never know."

To get that team, Smith has a good grasp of what it takes. "Mainly," he said softly, "just a lot of heart. I had ten girls last year that would run into the wall if they had to."

"Sometimes you have to be a sorry individual to get that out of them," Smith admitted. "But I'll do that if it'll work. When I left Claude, there were some players that hated me and some that liked me and that's just part of coaching."

Smith shrugged and shook his head. "If I can get back to Austin, then it's worth it... That should be every kid's dream, cause there's nothing like it."

Around the rim



Players of the week

Andrew Neighbors, a 6-foot-2 junior is averaging 27 points and just over 10 rebounds in Miami's last two games. Neighbors led the Warriors with 26 points in Miami's win over Allison Tuesday to give them a 1-0 record in district 10-1A.

McLean's Mindy Magee scored 20 points Tuesday night as the Lady Tigers rallied in the fourth quarter to beat Hedley in their district 11-1A opener. Magee, a junior, leads McLean in scoring with a 16 point average for the season. She is also averaging just under five rebounds per game.



(Staff Photo by Dan Fromm)

Fort Elliott's Curtis Smith in the gym.

Football playoff plan suggested by Shultz

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Delegates at the 87th NCAA convention are already looking ahead to the 1994 meeting, when one of the items on the agenda might be a major college football playoff.

NCAA convention

Gender equity — giving women's athletics a bigger share of the budget — will be on the ballot at that convention in January 1994 and could prove as divisive as any problem NCAA schools ever confronted.

Also on the 1994 agenda, according to some excited delegates, could be a football playoff like the one-game plan Dick Schultz unexpectedly suggested Wednesday in his state-of-the-NCAA address.

In a surprise move, the NCAA's executive director told delegates they ought to consider a Division I-A football playoff as a source of much-needed new revenue.

"I want to make it very clear that I'm not pushing or advocating a playoff," he told delegates. "But as we look ahead to challenging times, we need to be thinking about it and talking about it, so that when the future comes and we need to move in this direction, we're going to be prepared to do it."

First up on the agenda today was a complicated certification program which Schultz hails as a key

component in the ongoing reform movement of the NCAA Council and Presidents Commission.

By day's end, the convention was scheduled to act on all items of interest to the Presidents Commission, including measures to increase the presidents' power and roll back many of the reductions in basketball and other sports which the presidents pushed through last year's convention.

The athletic interests were not expected to have much luck overcoming the commission's opposition.

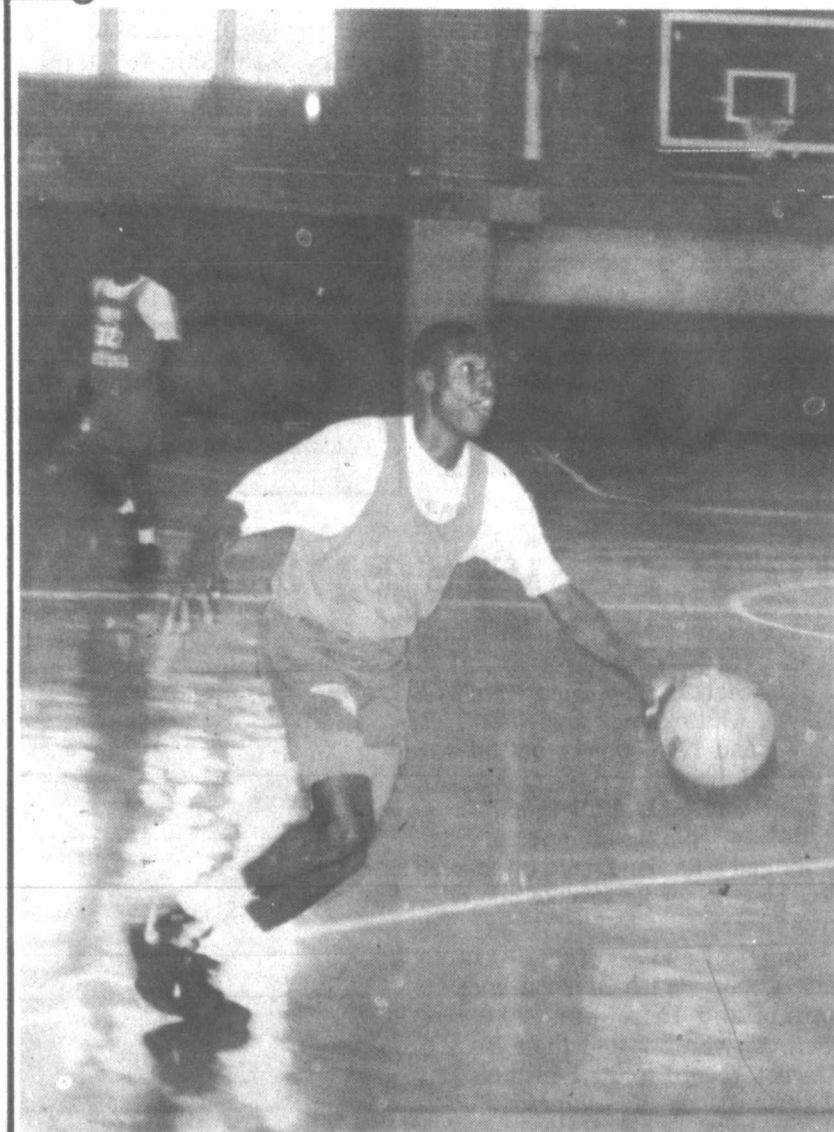
Whether Schultz's suggestion brings a playoff closer to reality remained unclear, but proponents of the idea hoped to seize the moment. "This is the kickoff of the discussion," said Georgia athletic director and former football coach Vince Dooley, long a playoff advocate. "I think there needs to be an education of what we're talking about, how you select teams, all these things."

Schultz, who has said for years that he believes a playoff will come some day, said he was not sending a message that he wants one now.

Schultz noted that he has put forward several ideas which NCAA schools have not gone along with.

"I suggested a tenure plan for coaches. I suggested we allow athletes to test the waters of the draft and come back," he said. "The membership is going to do what they want to do. Part of my responsibility is to stimulate their thinking."

High scorer



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

High-scoring Dwight Nickelberry leads the Pampa Harvesters into the District 1-4A basketball opener Friday night against the Dumas Demons. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse, preceded by the Pampa-Dumas girls' contest at 6 p.m. Nickelberry, a 6-1 senior, is averaging around 25 points a game going into district.

Game of the week

Wheeler vs. Memphis, 8 p.m. Friday

When talking about Wheeler's upcoming district schedule, Shawn Read likes to use a cliché. "We're really just taking one game at a time," he says, and with the Memphis Cyclones coming to town tomorrow, one game is plenty.

Memphis is 14-3 for the season and they're coming off a 103-101 overtime win against Clarendon Tuesday in their district opener. Read's Mustangs, on the other hand are 7-12 and lost their district opener to Panhandle, 63-60.

"We were right there at the end, but it just didn't fall our way this time," Read said of the Mustang's loss. Before that game, Wheeler had won four of their last five and were playing "the best basketball of the season" according to Read.

Then Mother Nature intervened. Wheeler's game at White Deer last week was cancelled because of weather. Read said, "We were definitely on a roll and not playing Friday night hurt us, but everybody has had to deal with the weather."

Despite a poor shooting performance Tuesday (the Mustangs shot just 33% from the floor and 60% from the free throw line) Read said, "We're gonna do what we normally do offensively against Memphis and send two guys back on defense to avoid giving up fast breaks."

Memphis is known for their speed... and size. But Read doesn't feel like the Cyclones are unbeatable. "We know we've got to play well to win and we're going to be ready to play."

Getting ready to play Memphis means getting ready for their full-court press and Read said his team has been handling pressure well so far this season.

While it's possible the Mustangs could start out 0-2 in district play after Friday's game, Read is optimistic. "We have to get back on a really good roll," he said. "It's not out of the question though, because we're getting better with every game. I'm still looking forward to us playing some good basketball."

Friday's other area games:

BOYS

McLean (2-14; 1-0) at Kelton (9-4; 0-1)
Christian Looney is coming off a 35-point effort against Hedley.
Miami (5-11; 1-0) vs. Higgins (2-8; 0-1)
The Warriors Andrew Neighbors is this week's player of the week.
Fort Elliott (11-5; 0-0) vs. Allison (7-8; 0-1)
Fort Elliott won their first meeting at the Samnorwood tournament.
Groom (7-8; 1-0) at Samnorwood
Wes Hall is averaging 30 points in their last three games.
Canadian (7-5; 0-1) vs. Panhandle (2-12; 1-0)
J.K. Hester scored 29 points Tuesday.
Lefors vs. Hedley (2-10; 0-1)
Hedley will try to rebound from a 17-point loss to McLean.

GIRLS

Groom (15-3; 1-0) at Samnorwood (9-6; 1-0)
Both these teams won easily in their district openers.
Fort Elliott (14-3) at White Deer (7-9)
Fort Elliott has lost their last two games.
Miami (8-6) vs. Higgins (6-7; 0-1)
The Warriorettes have won two in a row, but were off Tuesday.
McLean (5-9; 1-0) at Kelton (1-10; 0-1)
Mindy Magee scored 20 points Tuesday.
Lefors (2-6; 0-1) vs. Hedley (6-7; 0-1)
Heather Maples scored eight points Tuesday.
Canadian (9-4; 0-1) vs. Panhandle (12-6; 1-0)
Panhandle scored 80 points in their win over Wheeler Tuesday.
Wheeler (8-9; 0-1) vs. Memphis (0-12; 0-1)
Wheeler lost by 42 points Tuesday.

Muddy field could pose problems for Cowboys

49ers listed as 4-point favorites

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are trying to have open minds about the muddy field of Candlestick Park, but they can't totally dismiss it.

"If you have to play defensive back against Jerry Rice, there's no way you can forget about it," Dallas defensive back Larry Brown said. "He knows where he is going. I don't."

The Cowboys have watered one of their two fields to try to simulate the conditions at Candlestick.

"I don't think we can," Brown said. "We'll just have to deal with it the best we can."

Secondary coach Dave Campo said the footing in Sunday's NFC title game between the Cowboys and the San Francisco 49ers "could be a big problem. The receivers have the edge. Our defensive backs will have to use shorter, choppier strides to stay up with the receivers, who know the direction they are headed."

The prospect of mud doesn't bother running back Emmitt Smith.

"We played on two bad fields this year at Phoenix and RFB Stadium," Smith said. "I played on some pretty muddy fields in Florida

when I was in high school. I think I can handle it."

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said he hoped the Cowboys don't get overly concerned about slipping and sliding around.

"We played on some pretty slow fields when I was coaching at Miami, particularly when we went to South Bend where they let the grass grow tall," Johnson said.

Owner Jerry Jones said he has confidence that the NFL grounds crew staff headed by George Toma will be able to work some magic.

"They are on top of it and the way I understand it, they are putting down 35-foot-long strips of new grass in sections that are four-feet wide," Jones said. "The NFL is making an aggressive attempt to correct the problem, and I feel by Sunday the field will be OK."

Smith said "both sides have to play on the field, no matter what the condition."

"If it was an asphalt road, we would be happy to be there and playing on it," Johnson said. "When you get this far in the playoffs, you don't worry about a field." Oddsmakers listed the Cowboys as four-point underdogs to the 49ers, who played on the bad field last week, when they defeated the Washington Redskins.

CBS broadcaster John Madden picked the 49ers to win because "they've had four quarters on that field and Dallas hasn't."

Number one spot up for grabs as top-ranked Kentucky falls to Vanderbilt

By The Associated Press

Start up the who's No. 1 debate. There's no debate who has the best record.

Kentucky, which had assumed the top spot in the college basketball poll on Monday, lost to Vanderbilt 101-86 Wednesday night, leaving No. 1 up for grabs.

Fourteenth-ranked Virginia beat Clemson 100-82 as Cavaliers extended the nation's longest winning streak to 15 games. With Kentucky's loss, Virginia is the only undefeated team in Division I.

In other games involving ranked teams Wednesday night, it was: No. 3 Duke 86, Wake Forest 59; No. 5 North Carolina 80, No. 8 Georgia Tech 67; No. 11 Cincinnati 72, Cleveland State 63; No. 13 Iowa 84, No. 19 Minnesota 77; No. 17 Purdue 76, Wisconsin 60; No. 20 Georgetown 74, DePaul 45; and No. 23 Michigan State 77, No. 21 Ohio State 60.

There were plenty of omens for Kentucky's loss. The last time the Wildcats took over No. 1, January 1988, they lost their next game to Auburn. The last No. 1 team to visit

Vanderbilt's Memorial Coliseum, North Carolina in 1988, left with a loss. Kentucky won just once in its last three visits to Nashville.

There were also plenty of reasons for Kentucky's loss. Billy McCaffrey had 22 points and a school-record 14 assists as all the Vanderbilt starters scored in double figures. The Commodores committed only 10 turnovers and had quite a bit of success against Kentucky's press. The Wildcats were in foul trouble throughout the game, and that turned into a 36-for-43 effort from the foul line for Vanderbilt.

"I have to congratulate Vanderbilt," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said. "They did a great job tonight. They outplayed us and they deserved the victory. They reminded me a lot of our team last year."

McCaffrey was more impressed with what the win did for his team than what the loss did to Kentucky's ranking.

"It's a great win for us, especially since we lost the last two games, and I think it gives us confidence to go on the rest of the season," McCaffrey said, referring to the losses to Memphis State and Florida

which knocked the Commodores from the Top 25.

Kevin Anglin, who added 16 points for Vanderbilt (12-3, 2-1 SEC), agreed.

"That's nice and all, but it's really more important that it's a conference win," he said. "It's very important to protect the home court in this conference, and that's what we had to do against Kentucky."

Kentucky (11-1, 2-1) took its only lead of the second half at 75-74 with 6:44 to play. An 8-3 run over the next 3:12 gave the Commodores the lead for good and they protected it

with the foul shooting. Rodrick Rhodes led Kentucky with 19 points.

Clemson (9-2, 0-2 ACC) missed 23 of its first 24 shots from the field and the Cavaliers (10-0, 3-0) led 24-3 with 6:54 left in the first half and 41-16 at halftime.

Virginia, which won the NIT last season, doesn't play again until Sunday when it is at Duke.

"I don't think our players think by any means we're a great team," Virginia coach Jeff Jones said. "Duke will give us a better idea how good we are."

Soccer season is here

Winter weather and soccer don't seem to mix, but according to the University Scholastic League, the two are supposed to go together in the Texas panhandle.

Since Pampa and the Amarillo schools voted last summer to become UIL members, high school soccer no longer starts in the spring. UIL guidelines has soccer practice beginning the first week in January and both the Pampa boys' and girls' teams entered in the eight-team Amarillo Tournament Jan. 29-30 to kick off the season.

"I think we're really going to have a good team. We have a great deal of talent. Right now we're trying to get in shape, but the weather's been giving us fits," said Pampa boys' coach Daniel Barker.

The Harvesters won the district championship last season and they will be in the same district (District-4) setup again with the four Amarillo schools (Amarillo High, Tascosa, Palo Duro and Caprock).

"With just five teams in district we've got an excellent opportunity to go to the playoffs," said Barker, who also teaches high school English. "Most of our games will be played on Saturday and our

first home game is Feb. 6 against Odessa Permian."

Under the UIL format, the top three teams in each district qualify for the playoffs, which begin in late March. A state championship will be played.

Barker is assisted by Darren Bailey.

The Pampa girls are coached by Scott Lewis, assisted by Sharon McQueen.

"The girls are working real hard. I've been really pleased with their efforts. I see some potential," Lewis said. "We've been going outside as much as we can, but with this cold weather it's been hard to get much accomplished."

1992-93 Soccer Schedule
January
29-30 - Amarillo Tournament.

February
6 - Odessa Permian, 2:30 p.m. home (boys only); 9 - Canyon, 6 p.m. home; 13 - Palo Duro, 4:30 p.m. home; 16 - Tascosa, 4:30 p.m. away; 20 - Amarillo High, 4:30 p.m. home; 27 - Caprock, 4:30 p.m. away.

March
2 - Canyon, 6 p.m. home; 6 - Palo Duro, 2:30 p.m. away; 9 - Tascosa, 4:30 p.m. home; 13 - Amarillo High, 4:30 p.m. away; 16 - Caprock, 4:30 p.m. home.

- L.D. Strate

Bulls Jordan continues winning tradition in winning AP Male Athlete of the Year award

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine times in 14 Olympic years, the AP Male Athlete of the Year award has been won by winter or summer Olympians. Michael Jordan continues the tradition in 1992.

He joins Jesse Owens in 1936, Bob Mathias in 1952, Rafer Johnson in 1960, Don Schollander in 1964, Mark Spitz in 1972, Bruce Jenner in 1976, the 1980 Olympic hockey team and Carl Lewis in 1984 as Olympic winners of the AP award.

Jordan said he was well aware of the sacrifices Owens made to clear a path for the athletes of today.

"Jesse Owens had to overcome a lot of social pressures to succeed at that time," Jordan said. "We have pressure today, but a different kind. It's amazing that he could win an award like this in that social climate. I would have liked to have met him, see what kind of person he was, what made him tick."

Jordan led the Chicago Bulls to their second straight NBA championship, won his sixth consecutive scoring title and third MVP award in the first six months of 1992. Then he played a supporting role at the Olympics as the United States, playing with pros for the first time, brought back a gold medal.

For those accomplishments, Jordan outpolled Mario Lemieux, Magic Johnson, Lewis, Shaquille O'Neal, Dennis Eckersley, Steve Young, Christian Laettner and Barry Bonds to win the AP award.

Jordan received 264 total points and 37 first-place votes, followed by Lemieux (177-18), Johnson (95-14), Lewis (67-8), O'Neal (60-7), Eckersley (59-4), Young (58-9), Laettner (57-6) and Bonds (50-6).

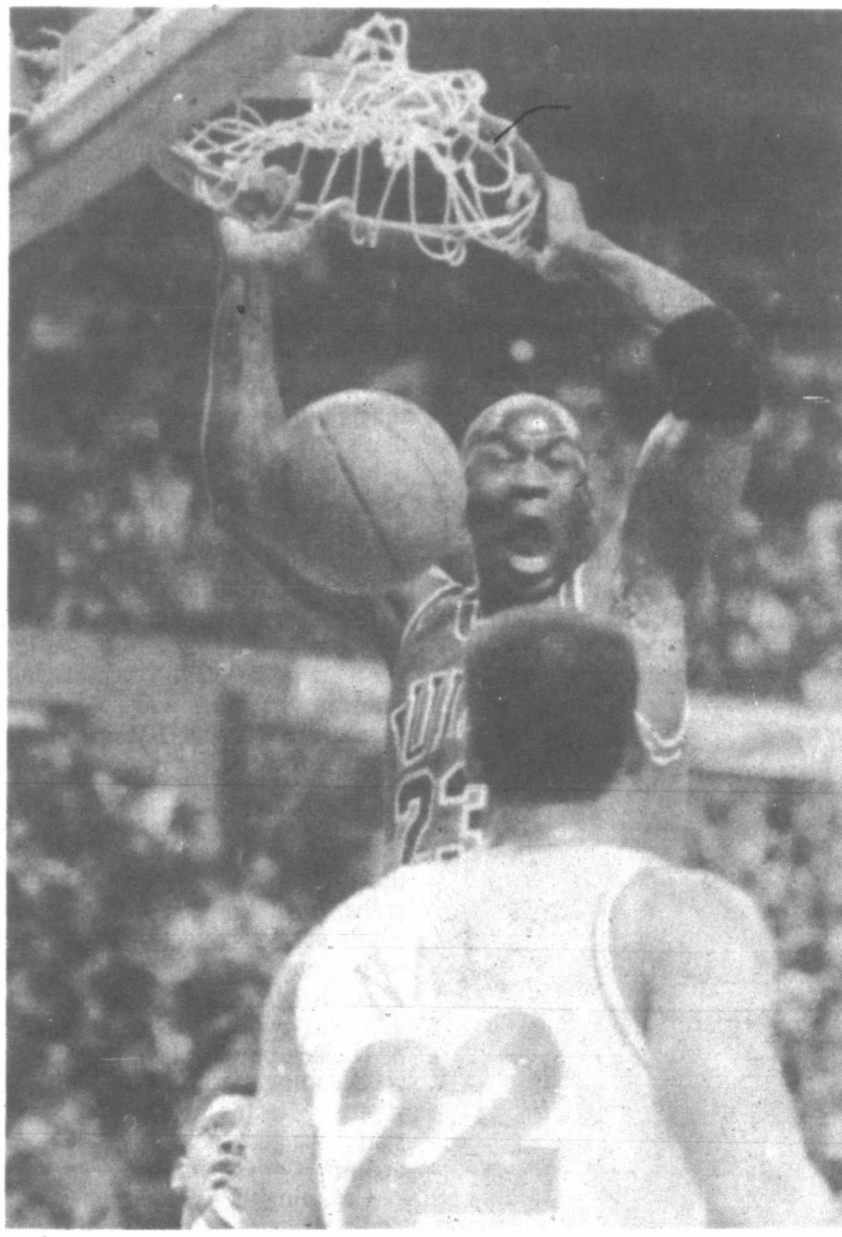
Jordan also is the fifth man to win in consecutive years. He won in 1991, when he became only the second basketball player to capture the award, which started in 1931. Larry Bird was the No. 1 male athlete in 1986.

"It's nice that it's not just a basketball award," Jordan said. "I can cherish it a little more because it's voted on by people who don't necessarily watch basketball that much."

Jordan acknowledged that 1992 was the first year that some tarnish appeared on his status as one of the world's most popular and recognized athletes. Questions of his gambling on the golf course, associations with disreputable figures and his decision to stop his image from being marketed on products he has not endorsed made it a year of mixed reviews.

"There were a lot of negatives in 1992, so this will help me remember it in a positive way," he said. "If the Bulls hadn't won, it would have been a down year on balance. Just winning the Olympics wouldn't have been enough."

The business conflicts and jealousies expressed by some Olympic athletes made the Games themselves less satisfying in 1992 than in 1984, when he was on the winning U.S. team before becoming an NBA star.



Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls became only the second basketball player to win the AP award. Larry Bird was the first.

"I didn't have the same impact individually as I did in 1984," Jordan said. "All the guys this year subordinated their games to the team. I had more Olympic spirit in 1984 and I benefited individually on the business side that year. In 1992, the Olympics helped the NBA business."

"I think I had a different outlook than every other guy on the Olympic team. No one else was on the team in 1984 and won an NBA championship in 1992. So it was more special for them."

The other double winners are Joe Montana in 1989-90, Lewis in 1983-84, Byron Nelson in 1944-45 and Don Budge in 1937-38.

"That's an elite class of guys, and none of them were basketball players," Jordan said.

He expressed surprise that Wilt Chamberlain, who averaged 50 points per game in 1961-62, did not win the award in 1962, finishing behind Maury Wills.

"The most I averaged is 37, which was very tough, so getting 13 more every game would be a phenomenal accomplishment," Jordan said. "It's hard to believe he didn't win."

Jordan last week became the second-fastest player to reach 20,000 NBA points, a feat that took him 620 games to 499 for Chamberlain.

"I'm second to him quite a few times," he said. "It gives me a sense of the dominance he had. No one else can understand that like I can."

The five non-Olympic athletes in Olympic years are golfer Gene Sarazen in 1932, and baseball players Lou Boudreau in 1948, Mickey Mantle in 1956, Denny McLain in 1968 and Orel Hersheiser in 1988.

Labor official will advise against baseball lockout

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It looks like there won't be a lockout this season.

Richard Ravitch, the chief labor negotiator for baseball owners, opened collective bargaining with the Major League Baseball Players Association Wednesday by saying he will advise his bosses not to lock out players during in 1993.

Ravitch, the former head of the New York-area transit system, said he thought owners would back him and hoped the union wouldn't strike this year, saying he thought a player walkout was inconceivable. Owners voted 15-13 on Dec. 7 to reopen the collective bargaining agreement a year early, creating the possibility of a lockout or strike.

"Essentially, I told the players that I have come to the conclusion that I was going to recommend to the owners that under all circumstances baseball be played in 1993," Ravitch said. "Under no circumstances will there be a lockout."

When the owners reopened the agreement, it only affected provisions covering free agency, salary arbitration and the minimum salary of \$109,000. The remainder of the labor contract expires on Dec. 31, but Ravitch asked the union to move up the expiration date to Nov. 1. Under labor law, that would give management the chance to eliminate current free agent rules after this season, making it unlikely the union will agree.

"We did not respond and we

will not until the next meeting in any substantive fashion or conceptually," union head Donald Fehr said.

Fehr asked why owners reopened if their sole goal was to begin early talks on a new contract. Ravitch said the goal was to change compensation rules before the next offseason, but he acknowledged free agency next fall couldn't be altered unless the union agreed to move up the expiration date for the remainder of the deal.

"The single most important thing for the owners and their sole bargaining objective is for them to know what it will cost to play ball," Ravitch said.

Owners say they can't afford the current system, which has been in place with few changes since the end of the 1976 season. They want a revenue-participation deal with a salary cap, similar to the NBA's contract with its union.

"I think the players and the people I represent want to do the right thing by the public," Ravitch said. "Pressure on prices — ticket prices, hot dog prices, parking prices — is not in the long-term interest of the game or the fans."

Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig, the chairman of the PRC and the ruling executive council, said he had no comments on Ravitch's remarks. Philadelphia Phillies president Bill Giles said he thought owners would back Ravitch's position against a lockout.

"I think everybody was pretty much resigned to that fact," Giles said.

Johnson's 17 points, nine assists spark Spurs past Timberwolves

By The Associated Press

Avery Johnson didn't take offense when Jerry Tarkanian said the San Antonio Spurs didn't have a point guard. Now he's providing offense on the court.

Johnson had a season-high 17 points and passed for nine assists Wednesday night, helping the Spurs win 89-81 at Minnesota and improving their record to 4-0 since he became a starter on Jan. 7.

NBA roundup

Rather than get upset when Tarkanian, who was fired on Dec. 18, complained about management's failure to acquire a point guard, Johnson said he was correct. "We are short of a big-time point guard," Johnson said. "Chicago is too. Portland ... Terry Porter is not the prototype point guard. So we are lacking a big-time point guard. But we've got some guys who can make up for it."

John Lucas, 9-2 since replacing Tarkanian as coach, said Johnson enabled the Spurs to make up for David Robinson's 4-for-15 shooting and Sean Elliott's back injury that limited him to 4 1/2 minutes.

"Avery was able to break their pressure and create some baskets," Lucas said. "He's raised his game."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Boston 98, Washington 93; New Jersey 104, Cleveland 98; Philadelphia 129, Golden State 122; Detroit 112, Dallas 96; and Denver 108, New York 92.

The San Antonio-Minnesota game marked the debut of Sidney Lowe as

Timberwolves coach. Lowe replaced the fired Jimmy Rodgers on Sunday.

But Minnesota lost for the 17th time in 19 games and fell to 6-24, the NBA's second-worst record behind Dallas' 2-28.

"How much of a sense of optimism do I have? The way he relates to us ... I think the response to his coaching will be great," said Doug West, who led Minnesota with 16 points. "We lost, but we played hard and we played together."

Robinson, despite his subpar shooting, grabbed 19 rebounds and hit a big jumper down the stretch as the Spurs won for the 15th time in 16 games against Minnesota since the Timberwolves joined the NBA in 1989.

After Johnson's three-point play with 5:50 to go put the Spurs ahead for good, 77-74, Minnesota pulled to 82-81 with 1:53 left. But West shot an airball as the 24-second clock expired and Robinson hit a 15-foot jumper, making it 84-81 with 51 seconds remaining.

Nuggets 108, Knicks 92
Denver shocked New York's NBA-leading defense with 51.8 percent shooting, including 56.4 percent in the second half.

Reggie Williams scored 22 points and Dikembe Mutombo had 16 points, 16 rebounds and six of the Nuggets' season-high 16 blocks as they won for just the second time in 18 games.

The Knicks, allowing just 92.4 points per game on 42.4 percent shooting before traveling to Denver, fell to 0-9 when they give up 100 points.

The Nuggets held New York to 34.7 percent shooting, including

28.8 percent in the second half when it hit 15 of 52 attempts.

John Starks led the Knicks with 27 points, while Patrick Ewing had 22 points and 17 rebounds, but missed 19 of 28 shots.

Celtics 98, Bullets 93
Boston, coming off wins at New York and Cleveland, held on to beat Washington for its seventh consecutive victory.

Reggie Lewis scored 27 points and Robert Parish finished with 16 points and 16 rebounds for the Celtics, who boosted their Boston Garden record to 20-1 in their last 21 games against Washington.

The Bullets lost for the 14th time in 17 road games this season despite cutting an 11-point deficit to 95-92 with 2:14 to go. But they missed three of four free throws and all four field-goal attempts the rest of the way.

With the score 97-93, Sherman Douglas stole an inbounds pass, then made one of two free throws with nine seconds left.

Washington was led by Rex Chapman with 26 points, although he hit no field goals after scoring 21 points in the first half.

Pistons 112, Mavericks 96
Detroit kept Dallas winless on the road this season in the debut of Mavericks interim coach Gar Heard.

Heard was named to replace Richie Adubato, fired earlier in the day, but the Mavericks still lost their 13th consecutive game and fell to 0-14 on the road this season.

Isiah Thomas scored 20 points and Dennis Rodman had 18 rebounds for the Pistons, snapping a streak of five games in which he grabbed more than 20.

Female athlete award goes to tennis star

By RICK WARNER
AP Sports Writer

Monica Seles repeated herself in 1992, winning three of the four Grand Slam tournament titles and dominating women's tennis for the second straight year.

Today, she repeated as Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year.

Seles, who won every Grand Slam tournament except Wimbledon last year and reached the final in 14 of 15 tournaments, is the first woman to win the award in consecutive years since another tennis star, Chris Evert, in 1974-75.

Seles said she was honored — and fortunate — to get the award. "I think last year was pretty lucky," she said in Melbourne while preparing for the Australian Open. "I can't go on winning three Grand Slams and getting into the finals of every tournament."

Seles, who turned 19 last month, beat out a strong field of Olympic stars for the AP award. She received 40 first-place votes and 296 points from a nationwide group of writers and broadcasters. Figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi finished second with 29 first-place votes and 257 points, while track

and field star Jackie Joyner-Kersey was third with 23 and 210.

Speedskater Bonnie Blair was fourth, followed by sprinter Gail Devers, gymnast Shannon Miller, swimmer Summer Sanders, hockey goalie Manon Rheaume, race car driver Lyn St. James and skier Petra Kronberger.

It is rare for a non-Olympian to win the award in an Olympic year. It has happened only three previous times — Evert in 1980, Mickey Wright in 1964 and Maureen Connolly in 1952.

Connolly is the only tennis player to win the award three consecutive years (1951-53). Four other tennis stars — Seles, Evert, Althea Gibson and Alice Marble — have won it twice in a row.

In 1992, Seles won the Australian, French and U.S. Opens for the second straight year. But her bid for a Grand Slam sweep was stopped by Steffi Graf in the championship match at Wimbledon, the only Grand Slam title Seles has never won.

Although women's tennis is probably more competitive than ever, Seles is the undisputed queen. She won 70 of 75 matches last year, earned a record \$2.6 million on the tour, captured her third

straight Virginia Slims Championship and retained the No. 1 ranking she has held since March 1991.

Most of her victims felt like Martina Navratilova did after losing to Seles 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 in the Slims final.

"In the last two sets I got run over by a Mack truck," Navratilova said. "It is amazing to me that she can hit the ball that hard that close to the line so consistently."

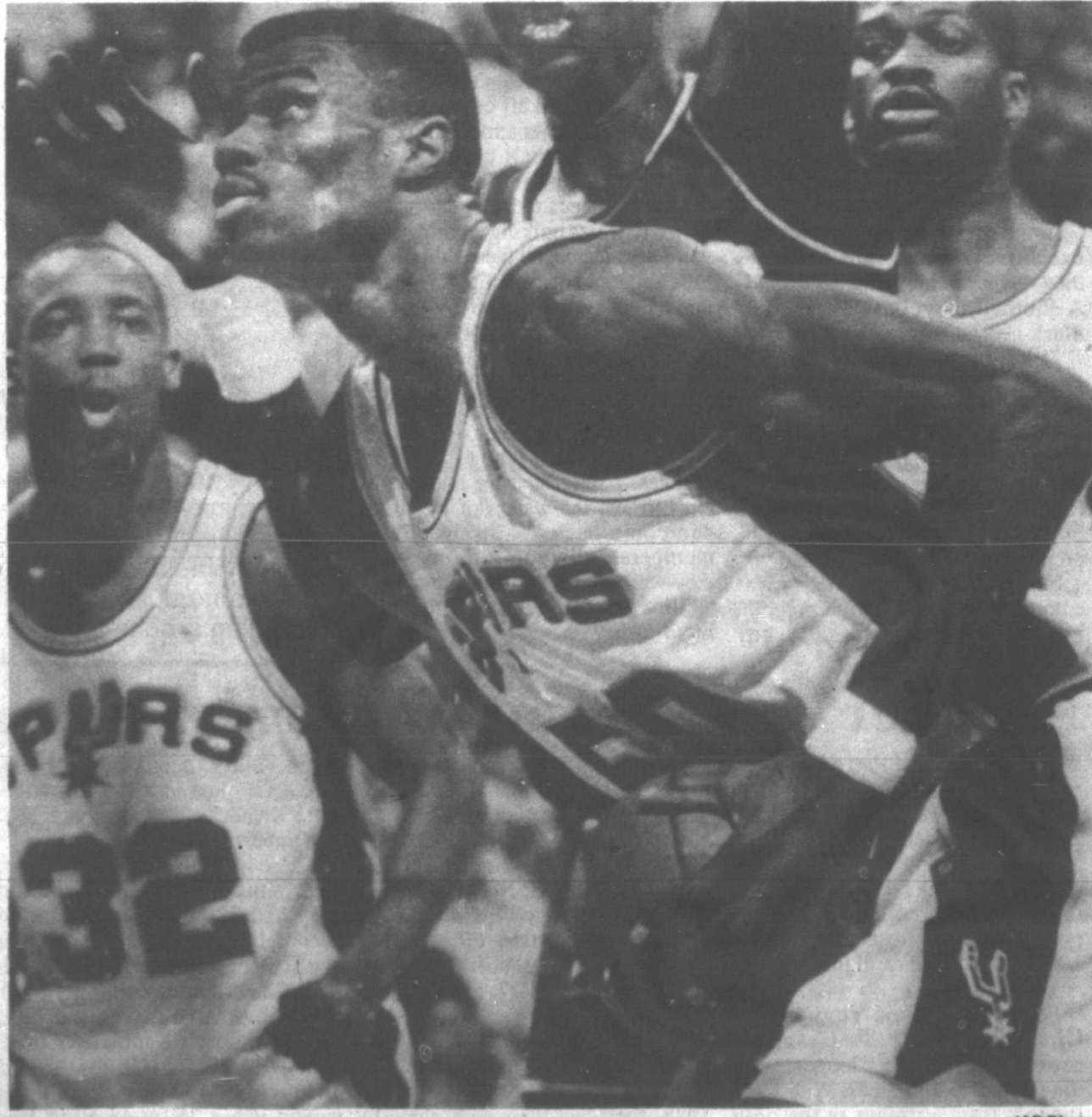
The only major prizes that eluded Seles last year were Wimbledon and an Olympic gold medal. Seles, a native of Yugoslavia who now lives in Florida, was ineligible for the Barcelona Games because she didn't participate in the Federation Cup.

Seles made headlines with her noisy grunts on the court as well as her machine-like victories. Pressured by the British tabloids to lower her decibel level at Wimbledon, she obliged with a gruntless loss to Graf in the final.

Afterward, Seles said she would concentrate more on shutting down her opponents than shutting up during matches.

"I don't win my matches because of grunting," she said, "and I didn't lose to Steffi because I wasn't grunting."

Spurs past Timberwolves



David Robinson grabbed 19 rebounds as Spurs won for 15th time in 16 games.

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14c Auto-Body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques	96 Unfurnished Apartments		128 Aircraft

IC Memorials

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174

FRIENDS of the Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79065-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, TX 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

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

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

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, TX. 79066-2097.

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

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

3 Personal

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

Alcoholics Anonymous
1425 Alcock
665-9702

5 Special Notices

Pampa Lodge 966 AF&AM
420 W. Kingsmill
7:30 p.m. Thursday

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

FOR rides to Lodge 1381 meetings call 669-2460, 665-5004, 669-3948.

PAMPA Shrine meeting, January 15th, 7 p.m. Installation of officers, covered dish.

LOST 2 year old male 140 lb. Pyrenees, last seen 1 mile north of Skellytown. 665-7542 leave message.

LOST/strayed Blue Heeler pup, 6 weeks old. 702 N. Frost, 669-7977.

LOST: Saturday, January 2, 1993 Brown and white English Pointer, North of 140 on McClellan Creek, Reward. Call 806-248-7445, 806-355-2149 leave message.

10 Lost and Found

Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14h Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

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

Panhandle House Leveling

Floors sagging, walls cracking, door dragging. Foundation and concrete work. We're not just an excellent Floor Leveling and Foundation Work, we do a long line of Home Repairs. 669-0958.

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

RON'S Construction. Capentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair, Kid-wheel Construction. 669-6347.

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

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

14f Decorators-Interior

SARA'S Draperies 20% Sale. Spreads, Verticals, Blinds, Draperies. 665-0021, 665-0919.

14h General Services

COX Fence company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

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

ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

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

MASONRY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

Snow Removal
Chuck Morgan 669-0511

14i General Repair

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

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA LAWNMOWER REPAIR
Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

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

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

I'M WORRIED... THEY SAY THAT AFTER A WHILE OWNERS START TO LOOK LIKE THEIR PETS...



YOUR FATHER HAS PET PEEVES...



14q Ditching

BOBCAT loader, 5 foot bucket or forks, maneuvers in tight places. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YOUR Lawn & Garden. Vacuum leaves, lawn winterizer, tree trimming, snow removal. 665-9609.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

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

Bullard Plumbing Service
Electric Sewer Rooter
Maintenance and repair
665-8603

JIM'S Sewer and Sinksline Service
\$30, 665-4307

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning
\$30, 669-1041.

14t Radio and Television

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

14z Siding

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

19 Situations

BABYSIT anytime of day and clean house also. 665-5785 or 665-1408.

TOP O' Texas Maid Service. Bonded. Jeanie Samples, 883-5331.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

MR GATTIS PIZZA
Taking applications for in-store personnel and delivery drivers (must be 16, own car and insurance). Apply in person, Pampa Mall.

A Challenging Opportunity for mature, responsible adult as House Parent for Adolescent Boys Home in Pampa. 5 days per week, 24 hours a day, days rotated monthly. Great for vital, active Retiree. References required, good benefits. Call 665-7123 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays 665-7849 weekends and evenings. EOE

BACKHOE Operator with experience. CDL license and drug test required, good driving record. 669-6615.

BUSY Busy Shop needs 2 Barbers or Stylists. Commission or Booth Rent. Call Kings Row, 665-8181 Bob or Susie.

DUMAS Tank Truck Operation needs truck mechanic, service personnel and welder. Must have some experience and their own hand tools. Excellent benefits and competitive wages. Apply at Petro Source Partners, Ltd., 723 N. Birge, Dumas Texas 79029. No Phone Calls Please! EOE

HOME Health aides certification or 1 year experience. Come by 811 West St.

KERR-McGee Corporation has an opening for a Plant Clerk at our Hobart Gas Plant near Canadian, TX. This position requires a minimum of 3 years experience in the natural gas or gas processing industry. Must be proficient in PC related skills, such as Lotus 1-2-3 and Wordperfect, and must be able to demonstrate good communication skills (both written and verbal). Kerr-McGee offers a competitive salary and benefit package. Please respond with your experience and qualifications to: Texas Employment Commission, Colorado Center, Pampa, TX. Kerr-McGee Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer (F/M/D/V).

59 Guns

20 gauge Winchester automatic. 665-3937.

BAR .270 caliber with Burris scope \$525 firm, cash only. 665-1939.

60 Household Goods

2 chest of drawers, coffee table and 2 living room chairs. 1000 Varion Dr.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

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

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

FOR sale electric harvest gold built-in stove top and self cleaning oven-excellent. 665-4686.

62 Medical Equipment

18 inch wheel chairs with footrests, walker with wheels. 857-3666.

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

68 Antiques

ANTIQUES & MORE
617 E. Atchison, 665-4446

69 Miscellaneous

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

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

Firewood

Call for types and prices
665-8843 between 9-5

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

21 Help Wanted

NURSE-Manager for growing Home Health Agency. Experience in Home Health required. Contact Chief Nursing Officer at Coronado Hospital, One Medical Plaza, Pampa Tx, 79065, (806) 665-3721.

NURSING Staff. RN positions in ICU and ECU available. LVN positions in ICU, Medical/Surgical and Emergency Room. Contact Personnel: Coronado Hospital, Box 5000, Pampa, Texas 79066 or Call (806) 669-0208.

69 Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD For Sale. Oklahoma Oak, seasoned. Jerry Ledford 848-2222.

JVC CD player MTX box with 2-10 inch woofers, Hermosa 150 amp and mid ranges all for \$750. 665-9428.

WEIGHT LOSS interest? A new natural product has local proof of success. 669-9993.

69a Garage Sales

ELSHIE'S Flea Market Sale. Winter clothing 1/2 price, sweat sets 0-4 toddler, something for everyone, old gas heater, chest of drawers, 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

J & J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown, 665-5721. Open Wednesday-Sunday 9-5.

70 Musical Instruments

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

75 Feeds and Seeds

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

BIG Round Bales wheat hay, \$60. Call 665-4980.

LOVE Grass Hay for sale. 375-2582.

80 Pets And Supplies

AKC Rottweiler pups. Big with Great Bloodlines. \$200. 663-6102.

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

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Union, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming also for sale Sheltie (miniature Collie) puppies, 1 male Poodle puppy. 665-1230.

REGISTERED Lhasa Apso, male 5 months old. Serious Pet Owner. \$35. 669-1413.

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

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL buy good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. 669-0804.

95 Furnished Apartments

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

1 bedroom apartment near college. \$225 month, bills paid. 665-4842.

1 bedroom, bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-3743.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

LARGE Efficiency, \$175 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 5 p.m.

NICE 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, duplex apartment. \$250, bills paid. 665-4842.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING
Very nice 2 bedroom brick, central heat and air. Fireplace, ceiling fans will convey. Nice back yard with storage building. Price is right. Owner might carry with adequate down payment. Call Jim for details. OR.

SHED REALTY, INC.

900 N. Hobart 665-3761
JUST LISTED N. DWIGHT. 3 Bedrooms, carpeted, paneled, good condition and comfortable. Nice workshop on concrete slab. Storm cellar and solar heat! MLS 2523.

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1924 Zimmers. For sale or lease. 665-0780.

3 bedroom, carport, storage, utility. Fenced, paved street. \$8500 or reasonable offer. Shedd Realty, Marie 665-4180, 665-5436.

ACTION REALTY

Gene and Janice Lewis
669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

Jim Davidson
First Landmark Realtors
669-1863, 665-0717

120 Autos For Sale

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
869 W. Foster 669-0926

KNOWLES
Used Cars
101 N. Hobart 665-7232

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We rent cars!
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

1986 Silverado Suburban, brown and tan, excellent condition, extra clean. Medium mileage. Can be seen 2101 Mary Ellen. Call Newt Secrest 669-3205, 669-2227.

1989 Olds Cutlass Supreme, V-6, 2 door, loaded, good tires, 30 miles per gallon, 51,000 miles. \$7000. 665-4244.

1990 Mustang Convertible LX. 5.0 Liter engine, 25,000 miles. White with black top. 669-1669.

1991 Cougar LS, immaculate, 43,000 actual miles, 1 woman owner, \$12,995. 665-0657.

1991 Plymouth Grand Voyager LE. Loaded. Captain chairs, custom wheels. Warranty. \$15,995. 359-6661.

AUSTIN School, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den, fireplace, utility room. 665-6719.

3 bedroom, den, carpet, built ins, fenced, patio, and cellar. Owner will finance. 312 Jean. Call 665-5276.

MUST Sell! 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2, brick. Excellent condition, assume and closing related costs. 665-3365 or 669-0186.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

1 bedroom, 945 S. Nelson, garage. 665-6158, 669-3842 Roberta Babb Realtor.

2 bedroom and 1 bedroom. Nice location, carpeted, fenced backyard, washer/dryer hook ups, garage, reasonable rent. 669-6323, 669-6198.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/air. 665-1665.

2 bedroom, fenced yard, fully carpeted. 665-2667.

2 bedroom, plumbed for washer, dryer, large fenced yard, 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

3 bedroom house, 1 3/4 bath, garage and carport. Block from school. 665-1365.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2200 feet. \$495, \$200 deposit. 1319 Mary Ellen. 665-0110.

3 bedroom, near high school. \$325 month. 665-4842.

NEED to sell 2 vacant houses located at 933 and 939 S. Banks. Both for \$10,500 or best offer. 883-2206.

NICE 3 bedroom brick, corner lot, fenced, Travis district. Small equity assume note. 2143 N. Faulkner. 665-2538.

REDUCED For Quick Sale, 2425 Navajo, \$39,000. 665-7630.

104 Lots

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FOR sale: Lot in Memory Garden Cemetery, Pampa. Priced reasonably. Call 669-3944.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

WOULD like to sell 2 plots in old section of Memory Gardens. Call 883-2001.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Parts and Service

115 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
Wagner Well Service 669-6649

C



SHOOT FOR THE STARS!



"GOOD LUCK HARVESTERS"

FRIDAY JANUARY 15
PAMPA HARVESTERS VS DUMAS DEMONS
 McNeely Fieldhouse 7:30 P.M.
LADY HARVESTERS VS. DUMAS
 McNeely Fieldhouse 6:00 P.M.

REGISTER TO WIN!!!

A Minimum \$ **150⁰⁰**
 Of..... In Pampa News Basketball Bucks

To Be Given Away After The Last Harvester Basketball Game This Season...
"REGISTER AT THE FINE MERCHANTS LISTED BELOW. USE REGISTRATION BLANK ON THIS PAGE."

REGISTRATION BLANK FOR PAMPA NEWS BASKETBALL BUCKS

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

You Can Register Each Week At One Of The Fine Merchants Listed Below.



•Chevy •Buick •Pontiac •GMC •Toyota

805 N. HOBART • 665-1665 • 1-800-879-1665

1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM

Bright Blue Metallic, MSRP \$14,327.00
NO FOUL AT THIS PRICE \$13,270*

Stock Number P5028
 *Dealer Retains \$500 Rebate



PONTIAC We Sell Excitement

BASKETBALL SPECIAL



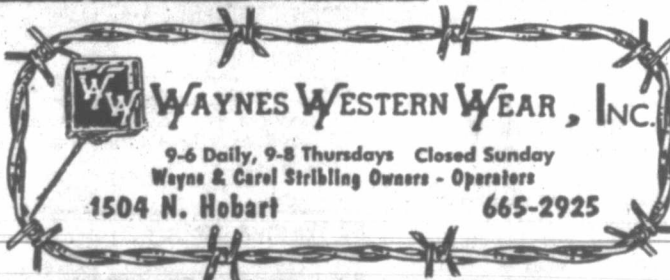
David James

JACKETS

Men's, Ladies', Kids'

20% off

OTHER WINTER MERCHANDISE **25% TO 50% OFF**



Pampa Mall

665-6566

KIDS NIGHT

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
 DINNER BUFFET ... 5 P.M. - 8 P.M.

KIDS EAT FOR..... 99¢

(Ages 6-11 When Accompanied By An Adult)

KIDS UNDER 5

ALWAYS EAT FREE*!

*One Free Kids Buffet With Each Adult Buffet Purchased

FRANK'S

THRIFTWAY



300 E. BROWN
 SALE ENDS 1-23-93

Savings Are In The Basket



Lipton Tea Bags
 Family Size - 24 Ct.

\$1.79

Tide Detergent
 70 Oz. Box

\$4.99



RANDY'S FOOD STORE

401 N. BALLARD - PAMPA, TX.



All Varieties
BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS
 9 To 11 Oz.

89¢

Price Good Thru. Saturday Jan. 16, 1993

Oil & Filter Lube SPECIAL

\$19⁹⁵
 Gasoline Engine Only



WEST TEXAS

Ford - Lincoln - Mercury
 701 W. Brown - 665-8404

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

300 W. Kingsmill

Member FDIC

An Equal Opportunity Bank