

The Pampa News

25c

JANUARY 20, 1993

WEDNESDAY

Hernandez takes stand

By BETH MILLER
News Editor

AMARILLO — The 23-year-old plaintiff in a constitutional rights lawsuit being heard in U.S. District Court took the witness stand Tuesday, tearfully describing the strip and body cavity searches performed on her with a used rubber glove.

Oralia "Lolly" Hernandez of Pampa was subjected to the searches following a drug raid by the Pampa Police Department at 905 Twiford in Pampa on May 10-11, 1991.

Hernandez sued the city of Pampa, alleging a violation of her constitutional rights.

The city contends it did not violate any laws, but says the strip and cavity searches were not intended, and came after a lack of good communication.

Hernandez on Tuesday also testified she is no longer seeking "millions" of dollars in the lawsuit. One court document had earlier indicated she was seeking \$2.5 million in damages.

However, she testified she is seeking \$200,000 in compensation for the injuries she said she suffered. She said that with such a jury award, she "could go anywhere in Pampa and hold my head up and go anywhere and not be ashamed."

She said the multi-million amount was lowered because she has had three negative AIDS tests and the initial amount was because she believed she might have been exposed to the HIV virus, which causes AIDS. She testified she will still probably take a test at least once a year "from now on."

She said she and her boyfriend, at

the time, who is now her husband, Frank Reyes Jr., discussed the search quite a bit.

"I finally decided I wanted to do something about it," she said. Asked why, she said, "Because I knew what they did wasn't right and if I did something about it maybe it won't ever happen to anybody again."

Initially, Hernandez said she just wanted the city to "say they were sorry, to admit they had done it."

She said her trust in the police has been shattered. Although her parents taught her she could "trust them" and if "something bad happened" she could call them, she testified she would have trouble following that advice now.

When police forcibly entered the residence about 11:30 p.m. on May 10, 1991, armed with a search warrant, several officers have testified there was a "cloud" of marijuana smoke. Hernandez and her boyfriend had gone to the residence to visit friends, she said.

She said she took one "puff" of a marijuana cigarette that was being circulated among the group of about eight people, prior to the officers arriving. She said she had smoked marijuana about eight times "just to go along, so they wouldn't think I'd go tell," she said.

After police busted into the residence, armed with weapons and some wearing black masks, she said the occupants were told to lay on the floor and they were "patted" down and their pockets were checked. She said she was scared and thought that once the officers checked the residence, they would let everyone go.

Please see TRIAL, page 2

After record losses, IBM seeks rebound

NEW YORK (AP) — IBM's record losses throw a spotlight on the future: How quickly will the profound restructuring of the world's leading computer maker improve its performance?

The company on Tuesday reported a loss of \$4.97 billion for all of 1992, the biggest annual loss in American corporate history. The old mark was General Motors' \$4.45 billion in 1991.

IBM also posted a fourth-quarter loss of \$5.46 billion — another U.S. record. The worst previous quarterly loss was \$4.87 billion at American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in 1983.

Perhaps seeking to lower expectations, IBM's embattled chairman, John F. Akers, said that "difficult problems remain ahead."

But some analysts believe that with three years of severe cuts — nearly 100,000 jobs will have been eliminated by the end of 1993 — and an unprecedented restructuring of business lines, the foundation is in place for the new IBM.

"IBM has some choice in the direction it wants to go and in the choices it

wants to make," said Sam Albert, a computer industry consultant and former IBM executive. "But you better believe 1993 will be the year of the Darwinian selection process."

IBM can be expected to jettison or reduce operations that don't perform well. It has begun shifting its focus away from computer hardware sales.

New technologies on which IBM is concentrating include "client-server" computing, in which a workstation or personal computer serves as the central data bank for a network of PCs.

With a smaller work force, big equipment reductions and new structure giving 13 business units more autonomy, IBM said it anticipates no further fundamental changes. But it warned that prospects for 1993 are not good, particularly abroad, where operations lost \$560 million last year.

IBM's stock, above \$100 a share last summer, has fallen to levels unseen since 1975. On Tuesday, IBM closed down \$1.12 1/2 at \$48.37 1/2 in heavy New York Stock Exchange trading.

PEDC to hear economic plan

By ANGELA LEGGETT
Staff Writer

The final overall economic plan and revision of the loan application of the Pampa Economic Development Corp. is scheduled for approval by its board of directors Thursday.

The board is scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. at the PEDC office, 301 N. Ballard.

Other items listed on the agenda for discussion and possible action include:

- Selecting an ex-officio member from the board to serve on the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce board as a liaison.
- A change in presenting the financial reporting entity to incor-

porate the new guidelines which that became effective Dec. 15.

- Consideration of becoming a member of the Texas Research League, which requires a \$250 membership fee.

- Consideration of a marketing plan and a revised operating budget from Oct. 1, 1992, to Sept. 30, 1993.

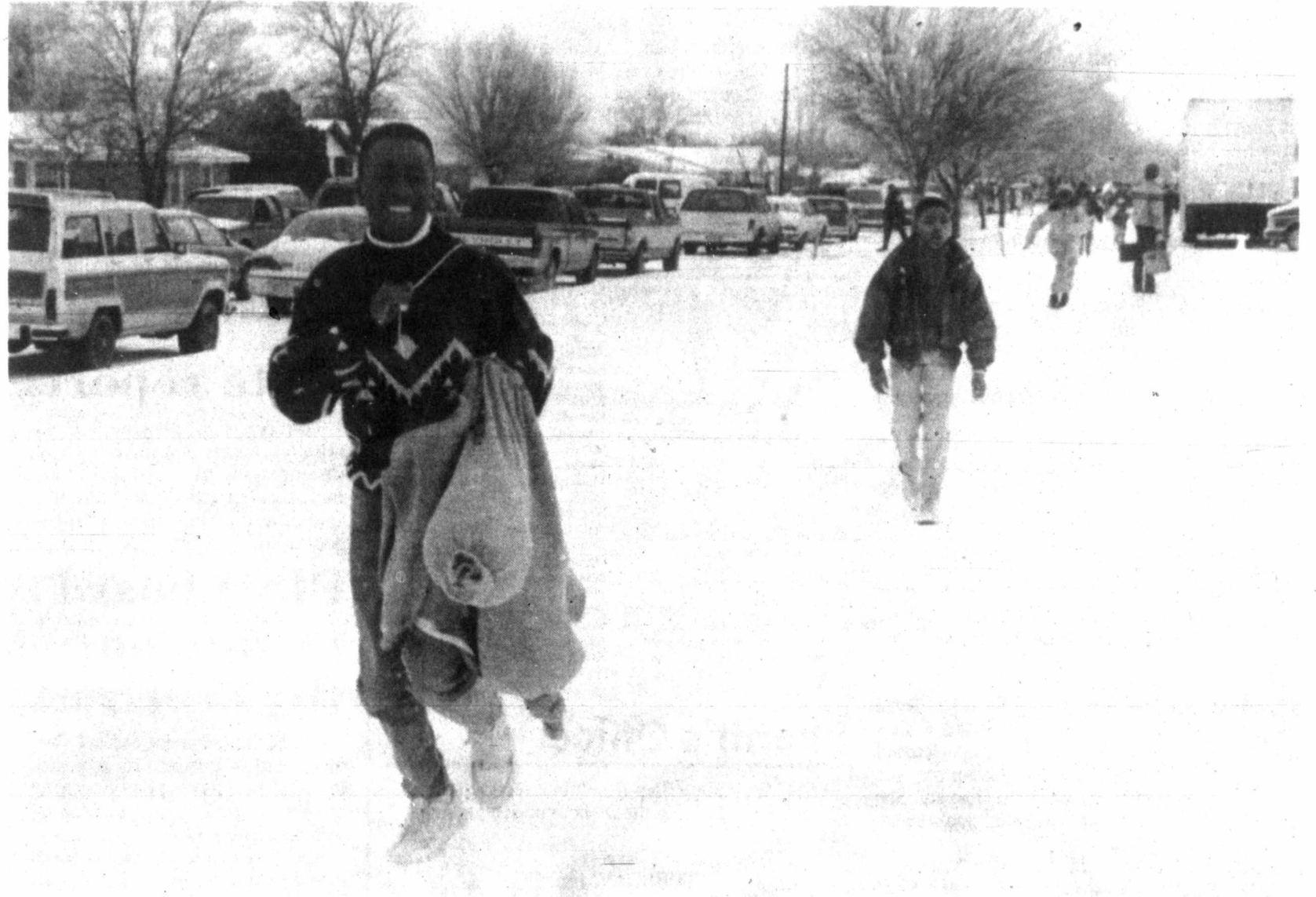
- Acquiring a mailing machine and electronic postal scale for the operation of the corporation.

- Consideration of an expansion proposal for an industrial prospect.

- The treasurer's report and expenditures from mid-December to mid-January.

- A report from PEDC Director Bill Miller.

Going home early



Damion Nickelberry, foreground, an eighth grader at Pampa Middle School, runs to his bus after school let out early on Tuesday because of weather conditions. (Staff photo by John McMillan)

It's President Clinton now

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Jefferson Clinton solemnly swore an oath as the nation's 42nd president today and called for a bold "season of American renewal." Tens of thousands stood in Washington sunshine as witnesses to the transfer of power to a new generation.

"There is nothing wrong with America that cannot be cured by what is right with America," Clinton said in an inaugural address that climaxed a ceremony of pomp and poetry.

He stressed the themes of sacrifice, service and change for America. Abroad, he vowed to protect America's vital interests "with peaceful diplomacy when possible, with force when necessary."

With a hand resting on a King James Bible given to him by his grandmother, Clinton pledged to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution."

And by those words — uttered by every incoming president since George Washington — the new chief executive assumed responsibility for the nation's economic woes, its awesome nuclear arsenal and the management of world trouble spots from Iraq to Bosnia to Somalia.

"This is our time. Let us embrace it," said the 46-year-old native of Hope, Ark., the first Democrat to take over the White House in a dozen years.

His first presidential gestures were to kiss his wife, Hillary, and then wrap her and their 12-year-old daughter, Chelsea, in a family hug. His next was to accept congratulations from George Bush, then to step to the bulletproof glass on the inaugural stand and wave to the vast crowds spilling down the Capitol lawn and the historic Mall beyond.

Bush departed shortly after the inaugural ceremony for Houston, flying one final time aboard the huge plane that once carried him to the capitals of the world.

Clinton's emotions were close to the surface as his moment approached. A tear rolled down his cheek as he sat in a front-row pew at an early morning church service and listened to a soulful rendition of "Holy Ground."

His speech echoed the long campaign for the White House, using the word "change" nine times. "The urgent question of our age is whether we can make change our friend and not our enemy," he said.

Clinton added, "It is time to break the bad habit of expecting something for nothing, from our government or from each other. Let us take more responsibility, not only for ourselves and our families, but for our communities and our country."

Clinton spoke by turns as steward of the nation's foreign policy, inspiration to a generation of young Americans and advocate of political reform.

"Let us resolve to reform our politics, so that power and privilege no longer shout down the voice of the people," he said.

Close by was his wife and daughter and — in a visible display of the orderly transition of power — members of Congress, the Supreme Court and the outgoing and incoming administrations.

The Marine Band signalled the transition, playing "Hail to the Chief" one final time to the outgoing president shortly before noon, and again to the new president a few minutes after.

The poetry was provided by Maya Angelou, who crafted "On the Pulse of Morning" for the event.

"Here on the pulse of this new day
You may have the grace to look up and out
And into your sister's eyes, into
Your brother's face, your country
And say simply
Very simply
With hope
Good morning," it ended.

Clinton was sworn in by Chief Justice William Rehnquist. Vice President Al Gore, 44, was sworn in by Supreme Court Justice Byron White.

And when it was over, Clinton escorted Bush to the helicopter standing by to take the former president on the first leg of his journey home to Texas.

In his remarks, Clinton began with a tribute to his predecessor for his "half century of service to America."
A few moments later, he signalled unmistakably his determination to change the course of the nation.

"We pledge that the era of deadlock and drift is over" — a reference to the past dozen years of divided political power in Washington. "A new season of American renewal has begun."

"It will not be easy," he said. "It will require sacrifice. But it can be done and done fairly, not choosing sacrifice for its own sake, but for our own sake."

Within moments, he was signing his first presidential papers, formally nominating his Cabinet and putting into effect stiffer ethics rules for officials of his administration. The Senate arranged to confirm at least a few key Cabinet officers within hours.

The stylized turnover of the office began earlier when Bush graciously greeted the Clintons and Gores at the White House. "Good luck to you," said Bush, reaching

out to shake the hands of his guests.

Less than an hour later, the two presidents rode together to the Capitol in a limousine bearing the presidential seal.

No sooner had the limousines pulled away from the White House than a moving van bearing Arkansas license plates and containing the Clintons' furniture and clothing pulled up.

Today's simple rite at noon on the Capitol's front porch — two prayers, two oaths, a speech, two songs and a poem — were the peaceful transfer of power that is the mark and glory of the American republic.

Bush, the fifth living former-president, arranged to be in Houston before the sun set on Bill Clinton's Washington.

By then, Clinton and his wife will be donning formal clothes to join the celebrating Democrats at 11 inaugural balls, cheering their return to power after a 12-year drought.

First was the parade, traditional, fun-filled, noisy and quirky — witnessed by the Clintons and daughter from an enclosed reviewing stand in front of their new home on Pennsylvania Avenue. The marching will go on for hours, with participants from every state, including the high school band from Hope, Ark.

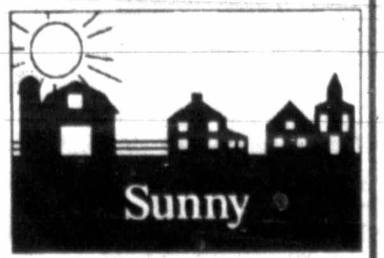


President Clinton embraces his daughter Chelsea, left, and wife Hillary after taking the oath of office on the west steps of the Capitol today. (AP Photo)

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VOL. 85, NO. 245

12 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GUY, Lena S. — 10 a.m., Breckenridge Cemetery, Breckenridge.
SMITH, Esther — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

LENA S. GUY
BRECKENRIDGE — Lena S. Guy, 84, mother of a Shamrock resident, died Monday, Jan. 18, 1993. Graveside services are set for 10 a.m. Thursday in Breckenridge Cemetery with Dr. Charles Hamilton, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Morehart Mortuary.
Mrs. Guy, born in what is now Oklahoma, attended school in Ellis County, Okla. She married Bruce Guy in 1928 at Higgins. He died in 1970. They lived on a ranch in Lipscomb County for 40 years. They moved to Eastland in 1961 and to Breckenridge in 1965. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include three sons, Lee Guy, J.W. Guy and Don Guy, all of Breckenridge; a daughter, Debbie Mae Sisco of Shamrock; two brothers, Frank Schultz of Shattuck, Okla., and A.J. Schultz of North East, Md.; a sister, Emma Tribler of Ponca City, Okla.; nine grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch in care of Morehart Mortuary, Post Office Box 1464, Breckenridge, Texas 76424.

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 19

7:50 a.m. — A 1986 Jeep driven by Jason Ryan Handley, 17, 1005 Kiowa Place, collided with a pedestrian, Stacie Ann Kenemore, 9, 2101 N. Russell in the 2100 block of North Russell. Kenemore was transported by her mother to Coronado Hospital. She was treated and released, said a hospital spokesman. No citations were reported.

12:28 p.m. — A 1991 Ford driven by Marvin Y. Meador, 81, Route 2, Box 40C, and a 1984 Ford driven by James D. Berry, 43, Lefors, collided at the intersection of North Hobart and West Alcock. No injuries and no citations were reported.

1:20 p.m. — A 1983 Ford driven by Grace Sutton, 16, 2410 Cherokee, and a 1989 Ford driven by Dianne Hammer, 33, 2209 N. Russell, collided in the 1900 block of North Duncar. No injuries and no citations were reported.

3 p.m. — A 1990 Ford driven by Larry Carpenter, 38, 1009 Terry Road, a 1992 Dodge driven by Joshua Parsons, 16, 2331 Navajo, and a 1990 Toyota driven by Martha Gonzales, 23, 1201 1/2 Garland, collided in the 1500 block of North Hobart. Carpenter was cited for failure to control speed. No injuries were reported.

4 p.m. — A 1981 Dodge driven by Jadean Lacher, 25, 932 Love, and a 1980 Jeep driven by Louann Waggoner, 33, 1007 Sierra, collided in the 200 block of East 25th Street. Lacher was cited for failing to control speed and not having a valid drivers license. No injuries were reported.

4:25 p.m. — A 1992 Ford owned by Gene Cade, Pampa, and a 1979 Mercury driven by Norma Whitley, 19, 801 E. Murphy, collided in the 1500 block of N. Hobart. No injuries were reported. The driver of the vehicle owned by Cade failed to stop and exchange information.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Blas Martinez Arzola, Pampa; Donna R. Cross, Higgins; Jessie Alan Fick, Shamrock; Henry Marshall Folmar, Pampa; Rufus L. McCathern, Pampa; Claude "Harl" Moore, Pampa; Evelyn Mae Reger, Pampa; Maria Antonia Sanchez, Canadian; Stephanie C. Shelton, Borger; Hilda Tinajero, Pampa.

Dismissals

Leona Beatrice Hill, Lefors; Kolbie Dale Johnson, Pampa; Jade Sue Murray, Lefors; Patricia Ruth Richey and baby boy, Lefors.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Luis Tinajero of Pampa, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cross of Higgins, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Canuto Sanchez of Canadian, a boy.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

No admissions were reported.

Dismissal

Alice Garza, Shamrock.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.43	
Milo	3.45	
Corn	4.10	

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

Ky. Cent. Life	8 7/8	up 1/8
Serco	3 1/2	dn 1/8
Occidental	17 3/8	dn 1/4

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

Magellan	64.07	
Puritan	14.94	

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

Amoco	48 7/8	dn 1/4
Arco	108 7/8	up 5/8
Cabot	42 5/8	NC
Cabot O&G	15 7/8	NC
Chevron	68 1/2	NC
Coca-Cola	42 1/8	up 1/8
Enron	46 1/8	dn 1/4
Halliburton	26 3/4	up 1/4
HealthTrust Inc.	17 1/4	NC
Ingersoll Rand	32 1/2	dn 1/8
KNE	30 1/4	up 5/8
Kerr-McGee	43 1/8	dn 1/8
Limited	28 3/4	NC
Mapco	50 3/4	dn 1/4
Maxus	6 1/2	dn 1/8
McDonald's	49 1/4	dn 1/8
Mobil	60 3/4	NC
New Atmos	23 3/8	NC
Parker & Parsley	15 1/8	up 5/8
Priddy	73	dn 1/4
Phillips	25	up 1/8
SLB	56 1/8	up 1/8
SPS	31 1/2	NC
Tenneco	40 1/2	dn 1/2
Texaco	58	dn 3/8
Wal-Mart	59 3/4	up 1/8
New York Gold	329	
Silver	3.65	
West Texas Crude	18.70	

Lake McClellan members set to hear presentation

Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. will hold its annual meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Gray County Courthouse in Pampa. The 185 members of the non-profit corporation are expected to hear a presentation on improvements to the national recreation area, both previous and planned. Also at the meeting, the organization will be asked to vote on an amendment to its bylaws that would increase the number of members on the board of directors from 10 to 15.

The board works with the U.S. Forest Service, which owns the Lake McClellan property, along with the Soil Conservation Service, Resource Conservation and Development, and Gray County, in management of the lake area. Lake McClellan covers 316 surface acres and is located approximately three miles north of Interstate 40. Those who aren't currently members of the non-profit corporation but are interested in joining it are encouraged to attend the meeting. An indi-

vidual donation of at least \$10 automatically makes a person a member. Also at the annual meeting, the general membership is expected to vote on appointing or reappointing three members to the 10-member board of directors. The three board members whose terms have expired are Bill Bennett, Lewis Meers, and Ted Simmons. The board member election will be the first since establishment of the non-profit corporation in August 1991.

County Commissioners to canvas votes

Gray County Commissioners Court has scheduled a special meeting on Thursday to canvass votes from the Alanreed school district election which abolished that district. Commissioners Court is set to begin the meeting at 10 a.m. in the second floor courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse in Pampa. The election results reported by

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter from Saturday's Alanreed ISD elections were 38 in favor of abolition and 14 against. Fifty-two voters, or about 66 percent of the registered voters in Alanreed Independent School District, cast ballots in the election. The commissioners courts in Gray County and Donley County are

expected to assign the territory from Alanreed ISD to other nearby districts, effective July 1. Among those districts are McLean and Lefors. Half of the Alanreed school district lies in Gray County and half of the district lies in Donley County. The community of Alanreed has about 100 people and is located along the southern boundary of Gray County.

State reports November unemployment

The Texas Employment Commission reports that the November unemployment rates have increased in Pampa and the surrounding counties since October, according to Rodney A. Springer

of the Texas Employment Commission. The city of Pampa's unemployment rate in October was 5.1 percent and increased to 5.4 percent in November. Gray County's rates increased the smallest amount from 5.2 percent to 5.5 percent.

Carson County increased from 3.6 percent in October to 4.3 percent in November. Roberts County had the greatest jump from 4.6 percent in October to 8.5 percent in November. The increase in Hemphill went from 4.8 percent to 5.2 percent. Wheeler County increased from 4.3 percent in October to 4.8 percent in November.

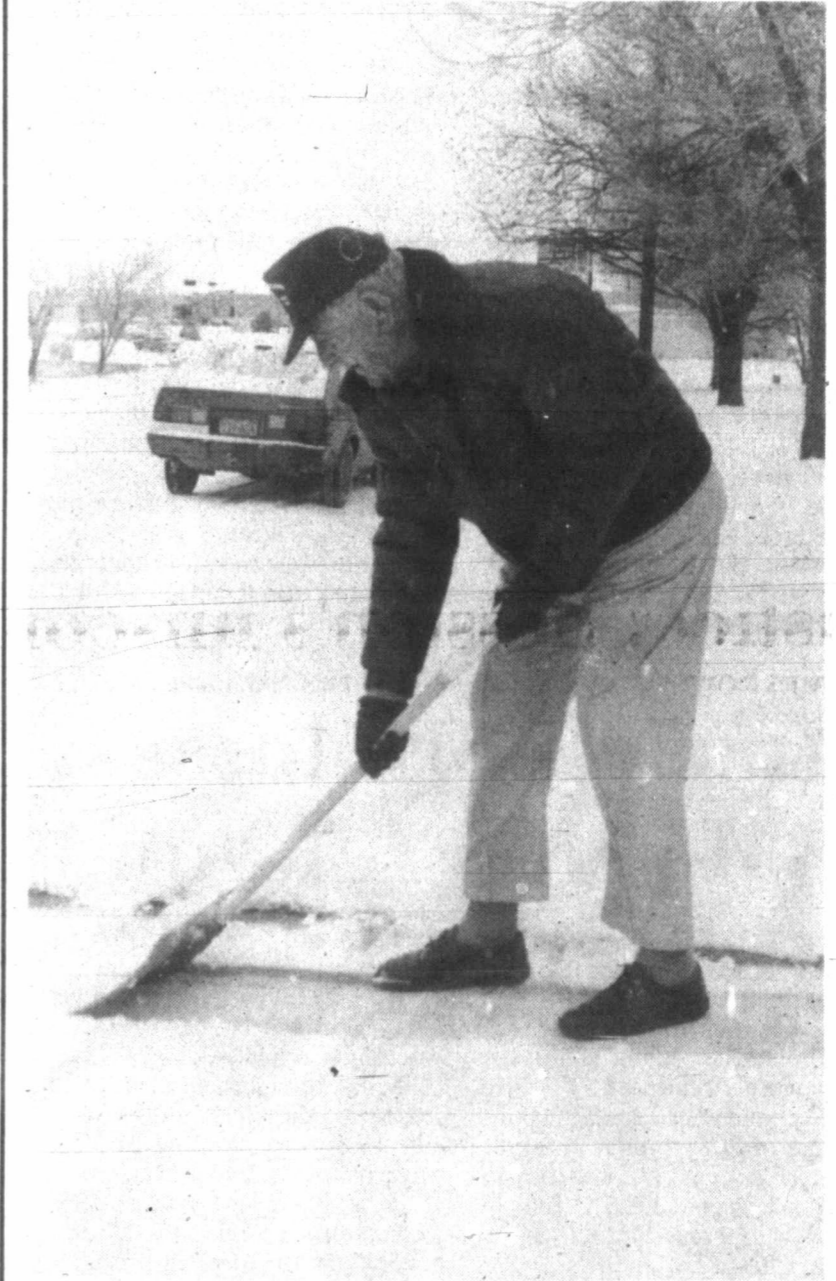
PISD board to vote on Orr's contract

Pampa Independent School District board of trustees are expected to vote on Thursday concerning renewal of the contract of Superintendent Dawson Orr. Approval of the contract renewal would extend his three-year contract by one year.

The school board offered Orr a "very positive" evaluation during a specially called Jan. 9 meeting to evaluate his performance as head of Pampa schools, Orr said. Orr, 39, has been superintendent of Pampa schools since August 1990. Also at the Thursday meeting, the Pampa school board is scheduled to:

- Officially order an election for May 1 on the positions currently being held by board president Keith Teague (Place 1), vice president Lonnie Richardson (Place 2), and board member John Curry (Place 3). Those terms expire the first Saturday in May.
 - Consider a resolution providing for a runoff election, if necessary.
 - Decide whether the school district should join the Region XVI Purchasing Cooperative.
 - Consider approval on several overnight extracurricular trips planned for PISD students.
 - Consider the proposed sale of two parcels of property with delinquent taxes.
 - Consider authorizing funding for claims under the self-insurance health plan of the school district.
 - Hear a report from Orr concerning campus planning and budgeting for 1993-94 and the school finance/legislative update.
- The school board meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the board conference room of the administration building of PISD, 321 West Albert St.

Work, work, work



(Staff photo by John McMillian) Jiggs Cooke, a resident in the 1000 block of North Somerville Street, shovels snow Tuesday.

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.
BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.
CLASS OF 1973 - Classmates mail current addresses to Box 1542 or call 665-1665. Next meeting February 11, 6:30 p.m., 805 N. Hobart. Adv.
ALL BOYS Gymnastics Class, Madeline Graves Gymnastics Center. Please call for information 665-2311, ask for Toni Connolly. Coaches Toni and Beth. Adv.

TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.
TAX SERVICE Mary J. Mynear, 669-9910. 1040A \$25, 1040EZ \$15. Adv.
PORK SPARE Ribs 99 cents lb. Pork Chops \$1.49 lb. Pork Neckbones 39 cents lb. Country Sausage \$1.99 lb. Polish Sausage \$2.49 lb. Meat and Cheese Trays. Clint & Son's, White Deer, 883-7831. Adv.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv.

IMAGES 1/2 Price Sale, good selection. Hurry In! Downtown Pampa, 669-1091. Adv.
FURNITURE DOCTOR now open! Refinishing, stripping, repair 669-3643. Adv.
MEALS ON WHEELS, 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Volunteers needed. Adv.
LOST: BLACK Poodle and Tan Cocker Spaniel from 2300 Block of Cherokee. 663-4927 Day, 665-0693 nights. Reward. Adv.

Skellytown home hit with bullets

SKELLYTOWN — A drive-by shooting left one man with a minor injury following the incident at 11:38 p.m. Monday, law enforcement officials said.

A mobile home owned by Marvin Paul was hit with numerous rounds from a small-caliber weapon, stated Carson County Sheriff Loren Brand in a news release. Paul was in his mobile home with

Jerry Evans of Skellytown when the shooting occurred, according to the report. Evans was struck in the eye with a glass fragment of a broken window. It was a minor injury, officials said.

Brand said the occupants escaped serious injury following the shooting. He said it appeared the shots were fired from a moving car. The pattern of the bullet holes went

from one end of the home to the other. Officials obtained physical evidence from the scene and are interviewing potential witnesses.

There is no apparent reason for the shooting, Brand said. Carson County Sheriff's Office and Skellytown City Marshal Lonnie Easley are investigating the incident.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Trial

She said that after the men were led one by one to a back bedroom, an officer began instructing the women to go one by one to the bathroom. Hernandez said she was the last of five women to go to the bathroom. After the first woman came back, she said the woman had a "shocked" look on her face. Regarding the second woman to go to the bathroom, Hernandez said, "You could hear her screaming. Her boyfriend stood up and he asked the police, 'What's going on?' and they said, 'Sit down or I'll sit you down.'"

"I felt real scared because I thought they were hurting her. (When she came back) she was crying real bad and said, 'That's humiliating.'"

Hernandez said when she was ordered to the bathroom a police dispatcher, Lisa Burden, told her to take her clothes off. She said after checking her clothes, she told Hernandez to put her hands against the door and spread her legs. She said the dispatcher then used her finger to check Hernandez' body cavities.

"I felt dirty and humiliated," Hernandez said.

After putting her clothes on, she said she was told she could leave the residence, which she did and then waited for her boyfriend to get home.

"We stayed up for a long time and talked. We couldn't believe what they had done," she said.

"I felt ashamed that had happened, being in the bathroom with that dispatcher. It made me feel gross, just letting her touch me was bad."

Now, when Hernandez sees a police officer or vehicle she said she gets "real scared and starts shaking," and also gets nervous and her "stomach gets real thick."

Other effects of the search, she said, include causing her to have trouble sleeping, which she said has gotten better. She also said she is more easy to cry, and for a long time, would not go out. She said she now keeps to herself more and gets nervous a lot more.

In other testimony Tuesday, Dr. William B. Freund, a former Amarillo psychiatrist, now of Virginia, testified he saw Hernandez about 11 times in 1991 and 1992 and prescribed medication for her symptoms relating to the search. He said those symptoms were post traumatic stress disorder and major depressive disorder.

He said Hernandez had good reason to be concerned about getting AIDS from a used rubber glove, regardless if it was washed under hot water with soap and dried with a towel between women, as the dispatcher testified last week she did.

"That is incorrect to use the same glove on two people. It's incorrect. It's medically incorrect. It should never happen," Freund said.

The doctor said the AIDS virus could be transmitted under those conditions and that Hernandez' fears are still reasonable.

"Her test could change to positive for up to five and longer years from the incident," Freund said.

Freund said the searches on Hernandez caused psychological pain and possibly physical pain at the time they were conducted.

Freund, under cross-examination, said he was being paid \$3,000 plus some expenses by Hernandez' attorneys for his time away from his practice in Virginia.

The trial is scheduled to continue at 9 a.m. today with testimony of former Pampa Police Chief James D. Laramore.

Laramore testified Tuesday that he did not learn until some days after the search warrant was executed that the women had possibly been subjected to strip and body cavity searches. He said he asked Lt. Steve Chance to check into the situation and that Chance reported back to him a week and a half later.

"I was very concerned about it," Laramore testified of learning that body cavity searches had been done with only one glove.

Asked if it was his position that nothing improper was done by the officers, Laramore said, "No, sir. I'm not going to say that."

He said that following a May 30 notification from a constitutional rights group in Amarillo which demanded an apology be made, he asked then Deputy Chief Ken Hall to conduct an internal affairs investigation.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight and Thursday, mostly clear with a low 20 to 25, the high around 50, northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. The high on Tuesday was 28 degrees; the overnight low was 21 degrees, with .25 inch moisture and six inches of snow.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows near 20 except low to mid 20s southeast. Thursday, mostly clear. Highs 45-50. Thursday night, mostly clear. Lows in the lower to mid 20s. Extended forecast: Friday through Saturday, mostly sunny each day and fair at night. Lows in the lower to mid 20s. Highs mostly in the 50s. Sunday, partly cloudy and cooler. Lows,

15-20. Highs mostly in the 30s. South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, fair skies and colder with lows from near 30 Hill Country to near 40 south central. Thursday, sunny and warmer with highs in the 60s. Extended forecast: Friday, fair skies. Lows in the 30s to near 40. Highs in the 60s. Saturday, fair skies. Lows in the 30s to near 40. Highs in the 60s. Sunday, partly cloudy and colder. Lows in the 20s Hill Country to 30s south central. Highs in the 50s.

North Texas — Tonight, cloudy in the east, fair in the west. Lows near 30 west to mid 30s east. Thursday, clear with highs in the mid 50s to near 60. Thursday night, clear. Low in the 30s. Extended forecast: Friday, fair with highs 55 to 60. Saturday, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid

30s to low 40s. Highs in the 60s. Sunday, partly cloudy and turning colder. Lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s. Highs in the mid 40s west to the lower 50s east.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma: Tonight, cloudy with areas of fog. A slight chance of light snow extreme northeast this evening. Lows in mid-20s to mid-30s. Thursday, becoming mostly sunny. Highs from the mid-40s north to lower 50s southeast.

New Mexico: Mostly fair skies tonight. Lows near zero to 20 mountains with 20s and 30s elsewhere. Thursday and Thursday night, partly cloudy north and mostly fair skies south. Warmer. Highs 40s mountains with mid 40s to near 60 lower elevations. Lows 5 to 20 mountains with 20s and 30s elsewhere.

Iraqi media hails Bush departure from office

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — State-run media crowded today that George Bush leaves office "without glory or honor" and claimed, though it was Iraq that backed down, that Saddam Hussein had won his latest face-off with Washington.

Also today, more evidence emerged of strains in the U.S.-led coalition. Foreign Minister Roland Dumas of France criticized Washington as overstepping its U.N. mandate with Sunday's cruise missile attack on a Baghdad factory.

After three U.S.-led air attacks in a week, Iraq promised Tuesday to stop firing at allied warplanes in the "no-fly" zones established over its north and south to protect Kurdish separatists and Shiite Muslim rebels.

It also agreed to drop restrictions on flights by U.N. weapons teams monitoring Iraqi compliance with the Persian Gulf War cease-fire.

Both Bush and successor Bill Clinton expressed skepticism that Iraq would honor its promises of Tuesday. But the United Nations accepted the offer to allow U.N. inspectors to fly unrestricted in Iraq.

Before Baghdad's conciliatory statements, U.S. warplanes attacked missile and radar positions in northern Iraq Tuesday after its planes were fired on, the Pentagon said. Iraq said three people were killed and three wounded, raising its claimed death toll to 46 since the raids began one week ago.

A U.N. relief convoy of about 50 trucks in northern Iraq turned back

Tuesday when Iraqi soldiers at a checkpoint fired into the air after hearing anti-aircraft missiles, a Turkish spokeswoman said in Ankara today.

Pentagon officials hoped for a quiet Inauguration Day. Just before Iraq's unilateral cease-fire went into effect at midnight EST, coalition planes based at Incirlik, Turkey, resumed their daily reconnaissance of the northern no-fly zone, the Turkish news agency Anatolia said.

The French foreign minister comments, made during a Cabinet meeting, were the first official French criticism of Bush's renewed campaign against Saddam.

Britain and France have joined the United States in two attacks on Iraqi missile and radar sites in the allied-designated "no-fly" zones in the past week.

French planes have only flown air cover. Unlike American and British warplanes, they have not dropped any bombs or fired any missiles.

"The arrival of a new president in the White House should open a new phase in the Iraq crisis," Dumas was quoted as saying by his spokesman, Louis Mermaz.

But Dumas added that Saddam still must abide by the U.N. resolutions that established a cease-fire after the Iraqi leader's Persian Gulf War defeat.

Unraveling the coalition Bush rallied against him, and rousing Arab and Islamic resentment of the West has evidently been one of Saddam's principal objectives.

The U.S.-led air raids have been criticized as excessive by many

Arab states and today by Iran. France was joining Russia in asking that Washington exercise restraint.

In Baghdad papers today, anti-Bush invective was the order of the day.

Bush "leaves office without glory or honor, without victory, carrying with him the military, political and moral weight of his complete defeat, with all its shame," the daily Al-Thawra said today.

"History has recorded the name of the victorious Iraq and President Saddam Hussein as the man who defeated Bush as a person and his imperialistic and aggressive program."

The state-run Iraqi News Agency carried excerpts of the editorial in Al-Thawra, newspaper of the ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party.

Another government-run newspaper, Al-Jumhuriya, suggested that psychiatric care or suicide was now the only option for Bush.

"Our advice to Bush's doctors is to cure him with shock therapy," it wrote. "Put him in a place surrounded by a map of Iraq ... and pictures of Saddam Hussein on the map. Or Bush can find a better way of curing himself, namely suicide."

"Please God, give him a slow death to make him suffer more because of his crimes," the newspaper said in another commentary. "Please God, make him blind and crippled, cut off his hands and make him mute."

On Tuesday, Saddam's chief spokesman urged Clinton in an open letter to stop allied bombing raids and to adopt a more conciliatory approach to Iraq.



(AP Photo)

Iraqi workmen clear wreckage at the Nidaa factory in Zafaranyeh Tuesday.

Clinton has echoed Bush's hard line.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams welcomed the cease-fire offer but said Iraq had to remove weapons that threaten allied planes over the northern and southern air exclusion zones.

At the U.N., the head of the weapons inspection teams, Rolf

Ekeus of Sweden, called Iraq's new offer acceptable. He did not specify when U.N. flights would resume but said none would occur on Clinton's inauguration day.

Iraqi U.N. envoy Nizar Hamdoun said the teams would be safe.

The United States and Kuwait, meanwhile, were bolstering security.

About 300 of the 2,000 U.S. troops newly dispatched to Kuwait to shore up its defenses sent their first units near the Iraqi border today. The Americans, on maneuvers with Kuwaiti forces, said they expected no hostile encounters.

The Gulf War saw U.S.-led allies drive Iraqi occupation forces from Kuwait.

Marine wounded as hundreds more U.S. troops return home

By GEORGE ESPER
AP Special Correspondent

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The nighttime wounding in Mogadishu of another comrade reminded the more than 500 Marines departing for home today of the dangers of this chaotic land they sought to pacify.

The return of the Marines to Camp Pendleton, Calif., likely will be the last major withdrawal of American forces from Somalia until the United Nations acts to take over military control from the United States, spokesmen said.

The Marine wounded Tuesday

night, Warrant Officer Gus Axelsson, was shot and wounded in the right shoulder while driving to the former U.S. Embassy.

The bullet shattered the shoulder blade of Axelsson, of Las Cruces, N.M., who was taken to a Swedish hospital in Mogadishu and was up and walking around today, military spokesmen said.

He is the fourth Marine casualty since U.S. forces arrived in Somalia Dec. 9 to provide security for relief workers that this lawless country is rife with bandits, gangs and warring clans. One Marine has been killed and three wounded.

Marine Col. Fred Peck said the

3rd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, probably will be the only major unit to leave Somalia until the U.N. Security Council adopts a new resolution necessary for the changeover.

U.N. officials say no timetable has been set for a change of command.

The Marines sent home 556 troops Tuesday and another 560 today, reducing their strength in Somalia to fewer than 9,000.

They are among 24,715 American troops in Somalia. Another 11,805 international troops are in the country from 20 nations, the nucleus for the U.N. peacekeeping force.

Peck had said Sunday that the U.S. military is "rapidly approaching the point where we'll be able to make a very smooth handoff to the U.N. command. We're perhaps only a matter of a couple of weeks away from being at that point throughout most if not all of the humanitarian relief sectors that we've established."

The U.S. would like to see the U.N. move quickly to take military control of Somalia so more American troops can return home.

Critics have accused the U.N. of dragging its feet.

But U.N. officials indicate that such a turnover cannot be accom-

plished by Feb. 1. And Peck himself said the handover of presidential power from George Bush to Bill Clinton could contribute to delays.

The top U.N. envoy to Somalia, Ismat Kittani of Iraq, said in New York that before military control is turned over to the U.N., "there has to be a secure environment for the delivery of assistance throughout all Somalia."

Kittani said that when U.N. Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali determines that such an environment has been established, then the Security Council must adopt a new resolu-

tion redefining the Somali mission.

So far, council members are not even circulating draft texts for such a resolution.

Up to 20,000 U.N. peacekeepers are eventually expected to take over from the U.S.-led force in Somalia. A substantial contingent of U.S. logistics troops and staff personnel and a Marine amphibious assault force off the coast would remain after the United Nations takes over.

Somalia has lost 350,000 of its people to famine, fighting and disease in the last year and an additional 2 million people are considered at risk.

Justice: Session's misconduct clear

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scathing Justice Department finding that FBI Director William S. Sessions engaged in "a clear pattern" of misconduct is giving Bill Clinton a second major personnel headache at the Justice Department.

The department's Office of Professional Responsibility concluded that Sessions abused his position to travel widely at government expense and improperly avoided paying taxes on the use of his limousine by putting an unloaded gun in the trunk.

The report was released on the same day Attorney General-designate Zoe Baird faced tough questioning by a Senate committee on why she hired an illegal alien couple.

A separate inquiry of related matters absolved Sessions of criminal wrongdoing last fall. But Justice Department officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, predicted that Sessions would have difficulty remaining in office in the wake of the report's findings.

By law, the director serves a 10-year term and can only be fired by the president. Sessions, a former federal judge at San Antonio, has been head of the FBI for five years.

In a statement, a defiant Sessions charged that "this process has been conducted without the barest elements of fairness, and marked by

press leaks calculated to defame me."

"There are things in there I wish hadn't happened," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., the director's staunchest defender in Congress. "I am not in a position to excuse any of it."

But "there is nothing" to disqualify Sessions from remaining as FBI director, said Edwards, chairman of the House constitutional rights subcommittee. However, Edwards declined to predict Sessions' future, saying "that is up to President Clinton."

The conduct of another FBI director eventually led to his replacement by a new president. In 1976 it was disclosed that then-FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley had accepted window drapery valances and a small cabinet from senior FBI officials for his home. The gifts became a presidential campaign issue.

Kelley reimbursed the government \$335 for the cost of labor and materials. But he retired in early 1978 when President Carter completed a drawn-out search for a replacement.

Sessions came under harsh criticism from departing Attorney General William P. Barr in a five-page letter he wrote last Friday, the day Barr left office.

"The evidence supporting the report's conclusions is overwhelming and your explanations, where provided, are wholly unpersuasive,"

Barr wrote. The letter and OPR's report were released Tuesday.

Barr directed Sessions to repay the government for the costs of personal trips the director and his wife, Alice, improperly took on FBI planes.

Sessions "sought to characterize these trips as 'official' to avoid reimbursing the government," Barr said. "What is troubling here is that there is a clear pattern of taking advantage of the government."

Sessions responded that "I have always followed, and never tried to thwart, the bureau's procedures for air travel."

Barr also ordered Sessions to pay taxes for the use of a chauffeured government limousine.

OPR found that Sessions' claim for a law-enforcement exemption "is a sham" because the gun he was issued was kept unloaded in a locked briefcase in the trunk.

"The notion that you could convert an executive chauffeur-driven limousine into a tactical police vehicle simply by keeping an unloaded gun in the trunk does not even pass the 'red face' test," Barr wrote.

During the first day of her confirmation hearing Tuesday, Baird told the Senate Judiciary Committee that her decision to hire the Peruvian woman and her husband was "wrong and I deeply regret it."

None of the senators have said the issue would derail her nomination.

Study supports suspicion doctors perform Caesareans to avert lawsuits

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Caesarean sections are far more common at hospitals whose doctors have been sued a lot, bolstering suspicions Caesareans are often performed to ward off malpractice claims, researchers reported today.

The researchers studied 60,490 births in 1984 at 31 New York state hospitals.

Malpractice insurance premiums were almost three times higher in some regions than in others, and the odds of Caesarean delivery in the high-premium areas were three times the odds in low-premium areas, researchers found.

Premiums rise with the frequency of malpractice lawsuits and the size of awards, the authors noted in *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

While the findings do not prove cause and effect, "our study might provide some evidence to support what the medical community is saying — that typically an obstetrician will, in a close case, decide to do a Caesarean out of fear of not doing one," said lead author

A. Russell Localio, a biostatistician at Penn State University College of Medicine.

Caesareans, in which babies are surgically removed from the womb, are highly safe but more costly than vaginal births because mothers must stay in the hospital several days longer.

U.S. Caesarean rates have quadrupled in recent years, an increase many believe stems partly from doctors' efforts to protect themselves from lawsuits.

Dr. Robert Cefalo, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, said a federally sponsored conference in the late 1980s found no evidence that fear of lawsuits was causing the rise in Caesarean rates.

In managed care plans and the military, where doctors are protected from lawsuits, Caesarean rates have risen just as fast as in the rest of society, said Cefalo, who was not involved in the Penn State study.

Dr. Luella Klein, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Emory University in Atlanta, said the new findings will come as no surprise to

most obstetricians. "They're going to say, 'Ah, here's some hard evidence that this has been true for a long time,'" she said.

A report in May by the Public Citizen Health Research Group, a Ralph Nader-founded consumer organization, found that a half-million unnecessary Caesareans are performed annually in the United States.

The report said that no more than 12 percent of all births should be by Caesarean, but that the U.S. rate was 22.7 percent in 1990. In 1970, it was 5.5 percent.

The Penn State researchers found that the odds of Caesarean deliveries at hospitals were 15 percent higher if doctors there, as a group, had been sued more than a certain number of times in the previous four years.

Curiously, the same was not true for doctors as individuals. They performed no significantly higher rates of Caesareans if they had been targets of lawsuits than if they had not.

Localio couldn't explain why, unless doctors as members of hospital staffs are influenced by some kind of "group-think."

So-called 'fail-safe' plan to be aired

By SCOTT ROTHCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The first attempt this year at solving the longstanding school finance struggle has been proposed by state Sen. Bill Ratliff.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said the plan provides a fallback provision in the event that one component — a constitutional amendment — is rejected.

"We have to have some type of a fail-safe mechanism to make sure that our schools do not close in September, and this would provide that," Bullock said.

Ratliff, new chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said he hoped to have the bill passed by his committee soon so that the full Senate could consider it next week.

If approved by the Senate, it would go to the House where Republicans, during a pre-Christmas special legislative session, blocked a school finance plan

favored by Bullock and Gov. Ann Richards.

House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, said that a school finance solution will include limited redistribution of local property tax money. He said a constitutional amendment is likely the answer.

The Texas Supreme Court has ordered the Legislature to come up with a finance plan by June 1.

Earlier court decisions declared the state's funding system unconstitutional because it allowed large funding disparities between property-rich and property-poor school districts.

To address that, the Legislature implemented a system that redistributes some local property tax money among school districts within single or multi-county education districts, or CEDs.

But the Supreme Court has said that system violates the state constitution by imposing a statewide property tax, and by levying a property tax without voter approval.

Ratliff's proposed constitutional amendment essentially would make this system legal. Like any proposed change to the state constitution, it would require approval of two-thirds of the Legislature and voters statewide.

If the amendment is rejected, either by lawmakers or voters, Ratliff's plan would have the voters in each county education district decide whether to authorize the CED tax.

If county voters didn't authorize the tax, school districts within that CED would be limited to the state guarantee of \$3,470 per-student spending level, Ratliff said.

In a related development, state Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, has filed a proposed constitutional amendment to issue \$750 million in bonds for the construction of school facilities. Bivins said the proposal would "help equalize access to construction funds and keep the state out of court."

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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

Real budget snafu not in White House

For U.S. government finances, public and media attention tends to be directed toward the president. He signs the budget that becomes law. He bears a great deal of responsibility. But this focus on the White House obscures something: The U.S. Constitution gives Congress, not the president, authority to pass the budget.

And the most critical part, tax revenue, is delegated this way: "all bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives...."

In the House, primary responsibility lies with two men: Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of Chicago and Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta of Monterey, Calif. Both men must bear, even more than their Capitol Hill colleagues, most of the blame for the \$300 billion budget deficit and the \$4 trillion debt.

Now Panetta is slated to become President-elect Bill Clinton's budget director. It's like appointing Typhoid Mary surgeon general.

In confirmation testimony this week, Panetta spoke true to form, discounting Bill Clinton's election pledge to cut taxes on the middle class. *The New York Times* reported that his testimony "may have been a coordinated effort by the Clinton team to back away from this central campaign pledge...."

It took George Bush a year and a half to break his infamous "no new taxes" pledge. Bill Clinton didn't even wait until his inauguration to break his tax-cut pledge. Read his lips — or Panetta's.

Not surprisingly, Panetta was part of the congressional cabal which, joining with outgoing Republican Budget Director Dick Darman, fatally tempted Bush into reneging on his pledge.

The record \$166 billion 1990 tax increase was supposed to "reduce" the deficit. Instead, it ballooned a \$150 deficit — large but declining — to \$300 billion — gargantuan and rising. And rather than cut the deficit, Congress took the new taxes and spurred.

Something else happened: The tax increases discouraged economic activity. Families have had less money to spend on such essentials as housing, cars, clothing, and baby food; businesses less to invest on developing new products and job creation. The parasite government economy devoured more of the host private economy. Recession struck.

"Our first priority," testified Panetta, "is to develop that deficit reduction plan." That was the same noisome mendacity that emanated from the 1990 budget sessions.

"Everything is on the table," promised Panetta. Not true. The Clinton administration, 535 congressmen, and myriad special interests all have thrust their grasping hands under the table and are lifting your wallet from your pocket.

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From the battle front

We do not yet have from the president-elect the details of his drug policy, but we must assume from his references to the question in the debate of Oct. 15 that he is determined to be as bellicose as George Bush in fighting the war against drugs.

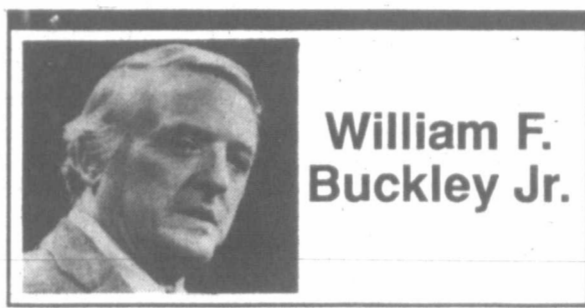
It was at that same debate that Mr. Bush took credit for a drop in drug consumption. Unhappily, in a matter of days, he ran into fresh figures from a survey in 34 states in which 212,802 junior high and high school students were interrogated. These findings documented an increase in drug use.

Cocaine was the exception. But the big drop in cocaine use came in 1989, when 4 percent of the students acknowledged having experimented with it "at least once" during the preceding year, down from 4.6 percent the year before. The percentage for 1991 was 3.3, a slight gain over the preceding year, which was 3.4.

But in the two other major categories, the war was going badly. On the hallucinogens front, the figure for 1988 was 4.4 percent, and for 1991, 5.3 percent. On the inhalants front, for 1988 it was 5.1 percent; for 1991, 5.5 percent.

And then just as we were settling down to take some comfort from the reduced use of cocaine, a report came in from the Department of Health and Human Services based on its Drug Abuse Warning Network. This report is compiled from a nationwide sample of hospitals and is considered a key government indicator for measuring trends among hard-core drug abusers.

The number of cocaine-related hospital emergencies jumped 34.8 percent during the first three months of 1992, and in doing so reached record levels. And from a disconsolate chief of staff of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, Terence J. Pell: "This shows the hard-core



William F. Buckley Jr.

[drug] problem is as bad as ever."

That didn't surprise Lee Brown, New York's former police commissioner, who said: "I look at the message coming out of Washington that we're winning the war on drugs and I don't know what city they're talking about. It's certainly not New York City." In a roundup on the drug war last spring in *The New York Times*, Joseph Treaster added: "It also does not appear to be Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles, or any other big city."

Looking at the problem on a larger scale, Treaster writes: "National surveys show middle-class cocaine use on the decline; it has dropped 22 percent since 1988. But federal officials say 6.4 million Americans used it last year. Marijuana use has seen a similar decline from its 1979 peak but is not at roughly the same level among young adults — with about half having tried it — as it was 20 years ago, when war was declared."

Some war: 6.4 million Americans walked right through our barbed wire unscathed. And the official reaction from Congress? "It reminds me of that cartoon," remarks Dr. Herbert Kleber, professor of medicine at Columbia University and a former deputy director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy who quit the war when he couldn't get more money

shifted to treatment. "This king is slamming his fist on the table, saying, 'If all my horses and all my men can't put Humpty Dumpty together again, then what I need is more horses and more men.'"

But increasingly there are sings of intelligent life, and mostly from the medical profession. Dr. John P. Morgan of City College of New York's Medical School is an intensively educated student of drug abuse. He has an essay in a recent book published by the Hoover Institution ("Searching for Alternatives — Drug-Control Policy in the United States"), and he calls it, "Prohibition Was and Is Bad for the Nation's Health."

Dr. Morgan explores the entire scene, including the criminal scene, and then makes a recommendation in respect of one drug: "I would completely decriminalize marijuana tomorrow."

He goes on to specify the context within which a legal marijuana cigarette that would be available. It could be purchased by "those over age 18 with certain restrictions on the time of sale. The use of legal marijuana would be accompanied by strong penalties for driving under the influence. The benefits would be profound. At no cost in increased toxicity, there would be 600,000 to 700,000 fewer arrests in American and perhaps \$5 billion could be saved in actual police work. ... These millions of Americans who would safely use the drug would no longer be exposed to criminals to obtain it."

Dr. Morgan is a shrewd analyst who sees us fighting a war because we deem it holy when in fact "U.S. drug policy is best described as perverse. It promotes what it wishes to stop — the corruption of youth — and it helps those it wishes to punish — retail and wholesale marketers of drugs."

But of course President Clinton will re-declare our war on drugs.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1993. There are 345 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 20, 1942, Nazi officials held the notorious Wannsee conference in Berlin, during which they arrived at their "final solution" calling for the extermination of European Jews.

On this date:

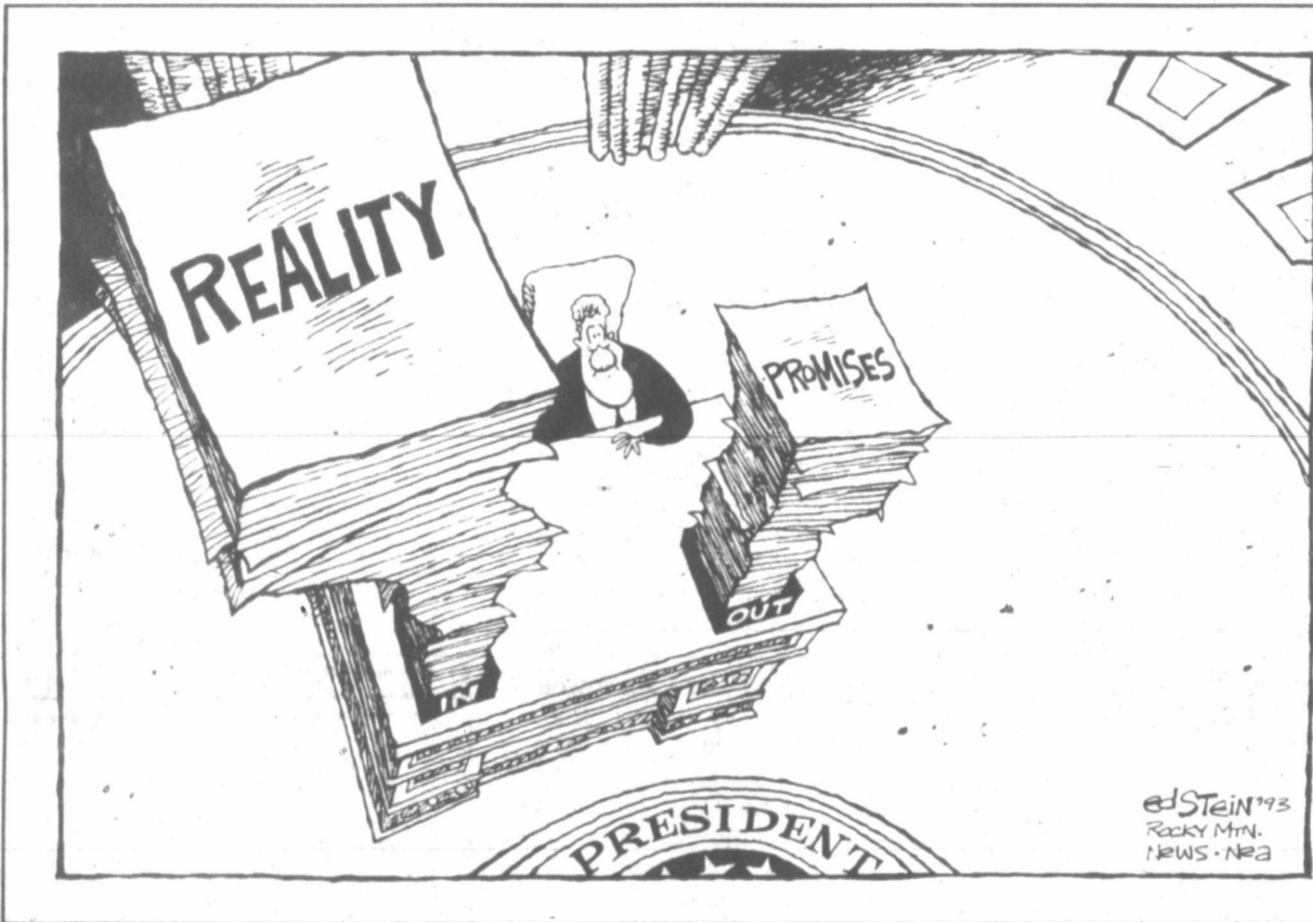
In 1801, John Marshall was appointed chief justice of the United States.

In 1839, Chile defeated a confederation of Peru and Bolivia in the Battle of Yungay.

In 1841, the island of Hong Kong was ceded to Great Britain.

In 1887, the U.S. Senate approved an agreement to lease Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as a naval base.

In 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first chief executive to be inaugurated on Jan. 20 instead of March 4, because of the 20th Amendment to the Constitution.



Hilda, with love

Grant Hospital is not the largest in Chicago, but its patients and its staff are fiercely loyal.

Currently there are six retired Grant staff members who have returned to work as unpaid volunteers.

Hilda Bocian, for example. I know her.

We are all fortunate to even know anyone who is anything like her.

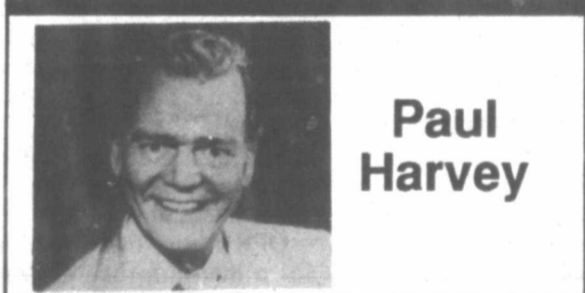
One of those blessed individuals who is always smiling or about to ... one toward whose maternal magic children converge from everywhere.

Nobody ever heard a discouraging word from Hilda Bocian.

The great allegiances of her life are her church — no matter what — her family — no matter what — and the Chicago Cubs — no matter what.

And one more: Grant Hospital. Through her entire professional career she returned as a volunteer.

Grant administrators are delighted to have the assistance of somebody familiar with hospital procedures ... but Hilda is more than that.



Paul Harvey

With gracious good cheer, Hilda helps prepare patients for surgery, files charts, answers questions, tends telephones and responds with reassurance and expertise to the questions of anxious patients.

Nurse Manager Don Hampton says Hilda Bocian is a jewel!

Hilda has watched with admiration and awe as her chosen profession has evolved.

She was there when cataract patients were three days in bed with sandbag weights on their heads. Now she sees cataract patients in and out in one day.

So for an added 10 years now, Hilda Bocian — now 78 and a mother of five and a grandmother of 13 and great-grandmother of six — has been regularly back on duty at her professional home, Grant Hospital.

Tending the endless tedium of clerical chores which are altogether as exacting as applied medical science.

Comprehending and interpreting complex rules and regulations prescribed by federal and state government.

Rescuing patients from the maze of a system which arbitrarily pays for this and not for that.

Responding to the frightened patient in this suddenly sterile world with a smile that says everything is going to be all right.

That's where Hilda Bocian is today — and tomorrow — and tomorrow. Filling in ... reaching down, lifting up, doing unto others.

Mr. President, sir — you've been looking for points of light that are helping to turn off the dark — I didn't want you to miss this one.

Clinton's seconds and thirds

Compared to Odysseus, Bill Clinton had it easy. The legendary Greek itinerant lost six men trying to navigate his ship between two competing shoals controlled by Scylla and Charybdis.

When Clinton tried to navigate his presidential-elect Cabinet between a rock (white males) and a hard place (women and minorities), he didn't lose any men. But conservative white males have forcefully berated his judgment.

And what was his egregious wrong-doing? Well, for the first time since America's founding in 1789, Clinton appointed a Cabinet that was not dominated by white males. Of his 15 Cabinet appointments, in fact, only six were white males.

Columists Evans and Novak moaned that the only reason distinguished foreign-affairs scholar, educator and business executive Dr. Clifton R. Wharton Jr. was appointed deputy secretary of state was skin color.

That columnist of Olympian erudition, George F. Will, was chagrined that Clinton had succumbed to what he derisively condemned as "quota games and math games."

But even sophisticated racism is no longer fashionable. To avoid that ignominious label, Will concocted a brilliant pre-emptive strike by trotting out his favorite black authority on black people, Shelby Steele.

The scholarly Steele serves a noble purpose for conservative white males. By mercilessly flailing away at what Steele calls black America's "victimization" syndrome, he gives right-wing antediluvians a socially respectable rationale for opposing



Chuck Stone

black American's unfinished fight for complete civil rights.

"We're not racists," they insist with peacock serenity. "We're only condemning black people with the logic developed by Shelby Steele, and he is black."

Steele has come up with a tantalizingly brilliant, but ultimately superficial, argument for opposing equal rights for women and ethnic minorities.

Steele calls it "the new sovereignty." These groups have not earned a meritocratic entitlement to positions of power. He contends that the government conferred these positions on them ex cathedra.

But that's American democracy — our entire history is a history of "new sovereignties." Beginning with the colonialists' separation from Great Britain, successive presidents and Congresses conferred several "new sovereignties" — emancipating slaves, granting women's suffrage, protecting labor unions' right to organize, giving special considerations for war veterans and guaranteeing civil and political rights for minorities.

In 1993, for the first time, a president doesn't feel he needs a 204-year-old white male "sovereignty" to hold his Cabinet together. And that's what really threatens the George Will, the Arthur Schlesingers, the Pat Buchanans and the *New Republic* magazine crowd — a loss of their MFWMs (most favored white male status).

Consider how slowly Clinton's competing new sovereignties have evolved. It was in 1933, 144 years after the nation's founding, that the 32nd president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, appointed the first woman to serve in the Cabinet, Frances L. Perkins, as secretary of labor.

Thirty-four years later, the 36th president, Lyndon B. Johnson, appointed the first black to the Cabinet, Dr. Robert C. Weaver, as secretary of housing and urban development.

That appointment's historic significance is captured in a delightful anecdote about my former boss, the late Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. We were flying into Buffalo for a speaking engagement when I excitedly tried to awaken a dozing Powell with the dramatic news about LBJ's "first black Cabinet member."

Powell never opened his eyes. "I'm tired of firsts," he grumbled. "I want some seconds and thirds."

Two hundred and five years after the first president, George Washington, appointed his Cabinet, the 42nd president, Bill Clinton, has finally awarded "seconds and thirds" to a majority of Americans whose sovereignties have historically been denied by white males. It was long overdue.

Bosnian Serb Parliament votes to accept peace plan

By JULIJANA MOSILOVIC
Associated Press Writer

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Representatives of the self-proclaimed parliament of Bosnia's Serbs today overwhelmingly voted in favor of a peace plan to end fighting and deny the Serbian minority an independent state within Bosnia.

Serb delegates meeting today for a second day in Pale, just east of Sarajevo, voted 55-12 to accept the truce plan, which was drafted by United Nations and European Community mediators. There was one absentee.

The Serbs' foes, Bosnia's Muslims and Croats, earlier accepted the plan put forward in Geneva by mediators Cyrus Vance, the former U.S. secretary of state, and Lord Owen of the EC.

Rejection by the Serbs would have doomed peace talks and possibly led to foreign military intervention in the 9-month-old conflict in which at least 17,000 people have been killed and tens of thousands are missing.

Vance and Owen were in Sarajevo meeting with Muslim and Croat leaders and were not immediately available for comment.

"I'm optimistic," Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said after leaving the closed-door meeting of the delegates during an earlier vote today to give preliminary approval. The full body met within minutes and easily approved the plan.

Karadzic had threatened to resign if the plan was voted down.

The plan includes boundaries drawn partly along ethnic lines and nine constitutional principles. Under

the plan, Serbs would have to give up their demand for a separate state within Bosnia and an eventual merger with neighboring, Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

The international community has warned Serbs to accept the plan unconditionally or risk further international isolation.

Earlier today, Karadzic had said "the deputies are puzzled and undecided on what they should do. By accepting the peace plan, we could lose our freedom."

Under pressure from Yugoslav leaders, Karadzic accepted the plan a week ago on condition that the Bosnian Serb assembly approve it.

Bosnia's Serb minority, backed initially by the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army, rebelled after the Muslim and Croat majority voted for independence last February.

Serbs, who made up one-third of Bosnia's prewar population of 4.3 million, have seized 70 percent of its territory.

The Serbs declared their own state early last year. Though their self-proclaimed parliament was granted a say on the peace proposal, the state has not been recognized by any government.

The peace proposal would carve Bosnia-Herzegovina in part along ethnic lines.

Karadzic said Tuesday that the provincial borders, some which he said are unacceptable to Serbs, are not part of the constitutional principles and therefore subject to more negotiations.

Some Serb officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they might end up insisting on three sep-

arate ethnic states, which the Geneva negotiators and the Muslims have rejected.

"If the assembly says 'yes,' that will mean that the Serbs in Bosnia will not have their state, and that was the reason why this war was fought," said one of Karadzic's two vice presidents, Biljana Plavsic.

"We are now deciding between bad and worse, and either decision will have negative consequences for Serbs," said the speaker of the assembly, Momcilo Krajisnik.

Even as the Serbs met, fighting continued across much of Bosnia.

Sarajevo's old town was shelled Tuesday in a continuing siege by Serbian forces.

After four days of bitter fighting, Muslim-led government forces captured overnight a hill in eastern Bosnia from where they can control a large area on the Drina River border with Serbia.

Serbs, who held the Jezero hill near Skelani in eastern Bosnia, had to withdraw over the Drina to Serbia in what appears to be a major Muslim victory, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported.



Emilio Nunez shoots his former wife Maritza Martin Munoz Monday at a cemetery in suburban North Lauderdale in this photo off television.

As camera rolls, man shoots former wife

By JOHN PACENTI
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Once again the video camera caught it all, every shocking detail.

A "Hard Copy"-style TV crew hoping to capture a real-life drama got just that Monday as it interviewed a man grieving at his teenage daughter's grave.

Emilio Nunez blamed his wife for their daughter's suicide, and when she showed up unexpectedly at the cemetery, he pulled a gun and shot her in the head. Nunez then stood over her body, firing again and again into her head as the camera rolled.

"A human being died right in front of me. We couldn't do anything," said reporter Ingrid Cruz.

It was the latest in a series of cases in which video cameras — wielded either by amateurs or by professionals in search of "reality TV" — captured dramatic and disturbing footage, the best known being the amateur footage of the police beating of motorist Rodney King in Los Angeles in 1991.

Nunez, 34, of Delray Beach, remained at large today, though his car was found. He left his current wife and stepson behind at Queen of Heaven cemetery in suburban North Lauderdale, and it wasn't clear whether they saw the shooting of Maritza Martin Munoz, 33.

Nunez was being interviewed for the Spanish-language program "Occurrio Asi," or "It Happened Like This," at the cemetery where his 15-year-old daughter, Yoandra, is buried. She killed herself Thanksgiving Day.

On the videotape, shown Tuesday on the Telemundo network and rebroadcast on network television, he told Ms. Cruz that his daughter was abused by his former wife.

Report: CIA blames self in Italian case

NEW YORK (AP) — The CIA blames its own officials for not giving information from the Justice Department and a federal judge to the prosecution in a politically sensitive case involving loans to Iraq, a newspaper said today.

A report of an internal investigation, which is classified and has not been released, puts most of the blame on the CIA, largely absolving the Justice Department for its behavior, *The New York Times* reported.

The two agencies had been embroiled in a public feud over which was responsible for providing key information to the prosecution on an official at the Atlanta branch of Italy's Banca Nazionale del Lavoro.

Last October, CIA Director Robert M. Gates ordered the bureau's inspector general to conduct a review of the agency's performance in the case.

Gates confirmed the accounts of federal officials who said the inspector general's report detailed the CIA's failures to provide information about the bank to prosecutors as they investigated more than \$5 billion in loans to Iraq through the bank's Atlanta branch.

"The report found no evidence of misconduct or willful withholding of documents," Gates told the *Times*. The report does document mistakes made by senior agency officials and instances of poor judgment, he said.

alleged that the girl committed suicide after her mother slapped her when the teen-ager revealed she was pregnant.

While cameraman Jorge Delgado videotaped the interview and Nunez was placing flowers on the grave, Ms. Martin, off camera, showed up in a car.

"I don't think he expected it," police Lt. Lou Cavallo said. "We don't know if he had the intention of killing her the whole time or if the emotion of being at his daughter's grave just overwhelmed him."

Nunez apparently told his current wife and stepson, who were sitting in his car, to leave the area on foot, Delgado said.

He then got into his car and moved it to block his ex-wife's car on the cemetery road, the reporter and cameraman said. Ms. Martin got out of her car and scribbled Nunez's license plate number on a piece of paper.

While the tape rolled, Ms. Cruz and Delgado approached Ms. Martin in her car. Nunez also apparently was nearby, and Ms. Cruz, wanting to interview Ms. Martin, told him, "Go away."

"That's when the gentleman pushes Ingrid out of the way and shoots the woman point blank behind the head eight or nine times," Delgado said. "He was shooting her in a circle. It was a nine millimeter, and he unloaded the whole clip."

When he was done, Nunez exclaimed in Spanish, "I should have done it a long time ago!"

After the shooting ended, Delgado dropped the camera to his side but continued holding it. The video then shows grass, feet, Ms. Cruz's microphone on the ground and the reporter scrambling back toward the TV crew's van.

Delgado then put the camera on the ground. Ms. Cruz can be heard screaming and Delgado can be heard calling police on his cellular phone.

"This is an emergency!" Delgado shouts. "A man just shot a woman and he's possibly coming after us! He's psychotic, man!"

Before the shooting, Nunez came off as "a very nice man," Delgado said. "He was upset with the courts and police system because he wasn't getting answers with his daughter's death."

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Food

Cheese and fruit combine in perfect dessert

By Marialisa Calta

As a child, I envied my friends who got to eat Jell-O and Mallomars and Devil Dogs for dessert. In my house, where the meals were heavily influenced by my parents' Italian origins, we had fruit for dessert. Fruit and cheese, and often a bowl of nuts. My sister and I loved cracking the nuts, in the process littering the white, wine-stained tablecloth with the shells. After dinner we would gather up the tablecloth and shake the shells — along with bread crumbs, grape stems and apple parings — out the back door. That shaking out of the tablecloth grew to be a ritual, marking the end of the family meal by flying our wine-stained flag out the kitchen door.

Anyway, as I grew older I found I yearned less for Devil Dogs than for fontina, bel paese, gorgonzola and other cheeses I had eaten as a child. Cheese and fruit still seem to me a wonderful way to mark the close of a meal. But I have had a hard time convincing my husband and children that cheese and fruit are dessert. They want something more, well, more classically dessert-ish. And when company comes, it's nice to have something that looks like I put a little time into it.

The following desserts, with the exception of the cheddar fondue, use cheeses that may be unfamiliar, but are worth getting acquainted with. Pecorino Romano is an imported sheep-milk cheese that has a slightly nutty flavor, which makes it perfect for dessert. Mascarpone is a creamy cow's milk cheese which, sweetened

(and mixed with heavy cream, if desired), makes a wonderful topping for berries or other fruits.

CHEDDAR DESSERT FONDUE

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup sweet dessert wine, such as riesling, muscat or gewurztraminer
- 12 ounces shredded Cheddar
- 1 tablespoon brandy
- 1 assorted fruits such as apples, pears, figs, grapes

Melt butter over low heat in a medium saucepan. Whisk in flour and seasonings. Cook two minutes, stirring constantly.

Slowly whisk in wine. When thickened, add cheese, and stir until melted. Stir in brandy.

Transfer to fondue pot, or keep over low heat, and serve with sliced fruit.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

• Recipe developed by Bunny Martin for the California Milk Advisory Board, Modesto, Calif.

ITALIAN PEAR TART

- Pastry:**
- 1 cup flour
 - 1/2 cup butter, chilled and cut into small pieces
 - 1/2 tablespoons sugar
 - dash salt
 - 2-3 tablespoons ice water
- Filling:**
- 4 boise pears
 - 1/2 cup finely grated Pecorino Romano cheese



(New England Culinary Institute photo) Cheddar Dessert fondue is an excellent way to end a meal.

- 1/4 grated zest of 1 lemon
 - 4 cup sugar
 - 4 tablespoons butter
- Glaze:**
- 1/4 cup apple jelly
 - 1/2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur
- Garnish (optional):**
- additional Pecorino Romano cheese, shaved
 - grapes
 - walnuts

To make pastry: Place flour, butter, sugar and salt in food processor bowl, and process until mixture resembles coarse meal. With machine running, add ice water, a tablespoon at a time, until the dough can be gathered into a ball. (Alternately, place flour, sugar and salt into a bowl and cut in butter with pastry blender or two knives. Make a small indentation in dry ingredients, add ice water and mix quickly with fork until dough

forms a ball.) Lightly dust dough with flour, and wrap in plastic wrap. Chill 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Roll out dough on lightly floured board to fit an 11-by-8-inch tart pan with removable bottom; prick dough with fork. Bake 10 minutes, and remove from oven.

To make filling: Halve and core pears (do not peel), and slice thinly lengthwise. Sprinkle cheese evenly over bottom crust. Arrange half the pear slices in a layer over cheese, sprinkle with lemon zest. Arrange remaining pear slices, overlapping, on top. Sprinkle with sugar. Dot with butter. Return to oven and bake 40 minutes, or until pears are caramelized. Cool 10 minutes.

To make glaze: Combine jelly and liqueur in a small saucepan over medium-low heat. Stir until smooth.

Spoon glaze over baked tart. Serve warm with cheese shavings, walnuts and grapes, if desired.

Yield: 6 servings.
• Recipe developed by Alice Cronk, home economist for the Consorzio Pecorino Romano, Macomer, Italy.

LEMON MASCARPONE TART

- Filling:**
- 2 thin-skinned lemons, sliced and seeded (see note)
 - 5 large eggs
 - 1 cup sugar
- Crust:**
- 1/2 cups lightly toasted and cooled walnuts, ground
 - 1/2 cups flour
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup butter, softened
 - 2 tablespoons lightly beaten egg

Topping:

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup unsalted butter, chilled, cut into bits
- 2 cups mascarpone
- 1 pint strawberries, washed with hulls intact

To make filling: In the bowl of a food processor, puree lemons, slices and, with motor running, add eggs, one at a time, and sugar. (Note: If thin-skinned lemons aren't available, cut one lemon as directed, peel the second and use only lemon pulp.) Refrigerate at least 8 hours or overnight.

To make crust: In the bowl of a food processor, blend walnuts, flour and sugar. Add butter and egg, pulsing until mixture forms a dough. Press dough onto the bottom and side of a 10½-inch tart pan with a removable fluted rim. Chill overnight, or for at least 1 hour.

To make topping: In a small bowl, blend flour, sugar and butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Reserve mascarpone and berries.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Assemble tart by pouring filling onto crust. Sprinkle with topping, and bake tart in the middle of the preheated oven for 40 to 45 minutes, or until topping is golden.

Serve warm, topped with mascarpone and strawberries.

Yield: 12 servings.
• Recipe developed by Kim Myette for Vermont Butter and Cheese of Websterville, Vt.

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Gardens hide secrets in winter veggies

By ELIZABETH BRIGGS
The Culinary Institute of America
For AP Special Features

Backyard gardens are filled with buried treasures, specifically roots and tubers. These hidden wonders store nutrients for their plants, making them rich in starches, sugars, minerals and vitamins.

With a few helpful hints and a microwave oven, you can turn these underachievers of the vegetable kingdom into quick, savory, healthy dishes.

Roots hold a plant in position, drawing water and nourishment from the soil. Some popular root vegetables include beets, carrots, turnips, parsnips, celeriac, radishes and rutabagas. Tubers are enlarged bulbous roots. New plants develop from their buds or eyes. Some famous tubers are potatoes and sweet potatoes.

By preparing these vegetables in the microwave oven, you're not only saving time, but you're also preserving their nutrients, color and texture. Here's a few tasty, tempting, winter vegetable dishes for you to create at home.

- Julienne of Glazed Beets Nested in Warm Onion Vinaigrette**
- For the onion vinaigrette:
- 2 medium onions
 - 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon cracked black pepper
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1/2 tablespoon champagne or sherry vinegar
- For the glazed beets:
- 1 small onion
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 2 to 3 medium beets
 - 1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
 - Black pepper, to taste
 - 2 1/2 tablespoons sugar
 - Chopped chives or parsley
- For the onion vinaigrette: Peel onions; trim root and top ends. Halve onions from top to bottom, then slice lengthwise into thin julienne strips, about 2 inches long, 1/8-inch by 1/8-inch inch thick. Place onions in a glass bowl or other microwave-safe container; season with salt and pepper. Add

olive oil and vinegar; marinate 20 minutes.

For the glazed beets: Peel, trim and cut onions as for vinaigrette. Combine onion and butter in a 1-quart glass baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap and pierce twice to allow steam to escape. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 1 minute in a microwave oven. Reserve.

Wash and peel beets; trim root and stem ends. Slice 1/8 inch thick; cut slices into 1/8-inch strips. Julienne strips should be the same size as the strips of onion.

Add beets to onions in baking dish. Season with salt and pepper; toss gently. Cover with vented plastic and cook on high, stirring occasionally, 7 to 8 minutes or until almost tender. Sprinkle with sugar, toss gently, and cook on high for 7 to 8 more minutes or until the liquid has a syrupy consistency. Remove dish from oven and let stand, covered, 2 to 3 minutes. Adjust seasoning if necessary.

Cover bowl containing onion vinaigrette with plastic wrap. Cook on high for 5 minutes or until onions soften slightly. Spoon hot vinaigrette onto four to six plates, arranging onions in a ring. Divide the beet mixture among the plates, mounding it in the center of each ring of onions. Sprinkle with chives or parsley. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

- Potato Parsnip Pancakes**
- 1 medium onion
 - 1 large Idaho potato
 - 1 parsnip
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - Black pepper, to taste
 - 1 tablespoon parsley or chives, chopped
 - Vegetable oil, as needed
 - Sour cream, as needed
- Wash and peel all vegetables. Grate onion and potato using the larger grating surface of a box grater. Grate parsnip using a finer grating surface. Add egg, salt, pepper and parsley or chives. Toss to blend; let rest 10 to 15 minutes in the refrigerator.
- Drain mixture, squeezing out

excess liquid. Shape into 2-inch disks and place on a microwave-safe plate. Cover with plastic wrap and cook on 100 percent power (high) for 1 minute. This seizes the egg and starch so the pancakes won't fall apart during frying. Remove from microwave oven.

Heat a nonstick saute pan over medium heat. Brush with a small amount of vegetable oil. Saute pancakes until golden brown on both sides. Remove pancakes and place on paper towels to absorb any excess oil. Serve with a dollop of sour cream. Makes 12 pancakes.

Note: For a hot hors d'oeuvre, make 1-inch pancakes and serve each with a bit of sliced or julienne smoked salmon, a dollop of sour cream mixed with prepared horseradish and a sprig of fresh dill.

- Orange Glazed Carrots and Parsnips**
- 3 medium carrots
 - 3 medium parsnips
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 medium onion, finely chopped
 - 1/4 teaspoon grated ginger
 - 1 teaspoon grated orange zest
 - 2 teaspoons fresh orange juice
 - 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 - 2 tablespoons honey
 - Salt and pepper, to taste
- Wash and peel carrots and parsnips. Slice carrots diagonally 1/8 inch thick. Slice parsnips diagonally 1/4 inch thick.
- Place 1 tablespoon of the butter in a 2-quart microwave-safe baking dish. Cook on 100 percent power (high) until melted. Add onion. Cover dish with plastic wrap, leaving one corner uncovered to vent steam. Cook on high for 1 minute. Add ginger and orange zest; cook on high, covered, for another minute. Add carrots and toss to coat with butter. Add orange juice and soy sauce; cook on high for 3 minutes. Add parsnips, honey, salt and pepper. Cover and cook on high for 7 minutes or until sauce has a syrupy consistency. Let rest 2 to 3 minutes. Adjust seasoning if necessary. Add remaining 1 tablespoon butter and serve. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Tomato sauce plus fish equals Creole main dish

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

Fish may or may not be the brain food it's rumored to be, but it certainly makes a smart low-fat entree. The leanest choices are white-fleshed fish. Popular species include catfish, pike, perch, cod, croaker, cusk, flounder, grouper, haddock, halibut, monkfish, orange roughy, red snapper, shark and sole. Simmer any of these low-fat fish in our chunky, spunky vegetable sauce to serve up a sure dinner winner.

Fish Creole

- 1 pound fresh or frozen red snapper, orange roughy, or other fish fillets

- 1 medium onion, chopped (1/2 cup)
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup water
- One 16-ounce can tomatoes, cut up
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 tablespoons snipped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 cups hot cooked rice (optional)

Thaw fish, if frozen. Cut into four serving-size portions; measure the thickness of the fish. Set aside.

In a large skillet combine chopped onion, green pepper, celery and water. Bring to boiling; reduce

heat. Simmer, covered, about 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Stir in undrained tomatoes, bay leaf, parsley, garlic powder, salt and red pepper. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, for 5 minutes.

Add fish; cover and simmer until fish just flakes when tested with a fork, allowing 4 to 6 minutes per 1/2-inch thickness of fish. With a slotted spatula, transfer the fish to a platter; cover to keep warm.

Stir together water and cornstarch; stir into tomato mixture in skillet. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir for 2 minutes more. Discard bay leaf. Serve over fish. Serve with rice, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Cherry French toast is new breakfast twist

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

Wake your family to a yummy, new twist on breakfast — a fruit-stuffed French toast sandwich. No need to worry about fruits in season, because the fruity flavor comes from preserves and fruit-flavored pancake syrup. Besides cherry preserves, you can also try marmalade, red raspberry, strawberry, peach, or

apricot preserves. They give the filling a pretty color.

- Cherry French Toast**
- 3 eggs
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup cherry preserves
 - 16 slices very thinly sliced firm-textured bread
 - 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
 - Fruit-flavored syrup (optional)
- In a shallow bowl, with a wire whisk or fork, beat eggs and milk;

set aside. Spread 1 tablespoon of the preserves onto each of eight bread slices; top with remaining bread slices, pressing together lightly. Dip filled bread into egg mixture, coating both sides.

In a skillet or on a griddle, cook filled bread in hot margarine or butter over medium heat about 2 minutes on each side or until golden brown. Add more margarine or butter as needed. Serve with syrup. Makes 4 servings.

Pennsylvania Dutch Food Festival set for February

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — The first Pennsylvania Dutch Food Festival will be held throughout Lancaster County Feb. 15-20.

Visitors will have an opportunity to see the farms that grow the food, tour the facilities that produce it, visit the markets that sell it, and eat at the restaurants and inns that prepare it. Scheduled events include a chicken pot pie cook-off, a tour of bed and break-

fast inns, cooking demonstrations and soft pretzel making and sampling.

Throughout the week, a "Save Lancaster County Farmland" Amish Taste-Fest will be held at the Country Market at Intercourse. Visitors will be able to taste an array of Amish foods including whoopie pies, grape mush, homemade root beer, banana pickles and traditional Amish wedding

foods. By donation, to benefit the Lancaster Farmland Trust, an organization dedicated to saving farmland.

To receive a free Map and Visitors Guide to Pennsylvania Dutch Country and information on the Pennsylvania Dutch Food Festival, write to: Pennsylvania Dutch Convention & Visitors Bureau, Department 2237, 501 Greenfield Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17601.

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HOMELAND

Lifestyles

'Whirligig'



(Special photo)

Pampa Fine Arts Association will present "Whirligig" in conjunction with its annual meeting and dinner on Jan. 25 at Pampa Country Club. The opera, written by Gene Murray of Canyon, will feature Murray, Mila Gibson and Jerry Perales accompanied by Raynelle McDonough. For information about the membership only dinner call 665-5734 or 665-5802.

Chess genius suffered troubled exile

By ESQUIRE
For AP Special Features

Chess champion Bobby Fischer has returned to competition after 20 years of self-exile — and his personality seems as bizarre as his game is brilliant.

Fischer made his return to chess in September at the periphery of the Yugoslav war zone, Ivan Solotaroff writes in the current issue of Esquire. He played Boris Spassky 20 years to the day after his victory in Reykjavik, Iceland, that made him world chess champion. He forfeited that title in 1975.

Fischer was about 60 pounds heavier; his once clean-shaven face covered with a scraggly red-brown beard, when he showed up to play the \$5 million match against Spassky. His contract ran 17 pages. He was disparaging of other chess masters and outspokenly anti-Semitic, although his mother is Jewish.

The years of Fischer's exile were troubled. In 1961, Fischer had joined the Worldwide Church of God after hearing a sermon by Garner Ted Armstrong. He followed the church to Pasadena, where he remained after he split with it.

The break included an incident of assault on an ex-churchwoman who he felt violated his confidence and a \$3.2 million lawsuit he settled out of court. He was left essentially homeless — he had lived, after his victorious return from Reykjavik, in the basements of the luxury homes of various ministers. After 1975, he lived in cheap rooms in Pasadena and Los Angeles, or crashed at the homes of friends.

Other than royalty checks for his 1969 book, "My 60 Memorable Games," he seemed to have depended on paid meetings with rich fans. One could place a phone call to Fischer for \$2,500, or pay \$5,000 for a meeting. One also had

to pay him \$1,000 to open the letter requesting the meeting.

Yasser Seirawan, the highest-ranked American grandmaster since Fischer's abdication, knows of at least 20 fanatics who paid — including Bob Dylan, whose tour manager is said to have bought him a meeting as a birthday present.

Most of the other known meetings involved multimillion-dollar offers. Ferdinand Marcos offered \$3 million, the Shah of Iran \$2 million, and South Africa, Chile and Argentina are said to have put up similar amounts. Last year, a Spanish millionaire made a \$4 million offer. Fischer decided, "Nah. The figure's too low."

Since 1990, Fischer has spent much time abroad, staying with families outside Brussels, Manila and in the Bavarian countryside. Each of the three families had a young child for whom Fischer developed great affection.

Collector knows why the caged bird sings with return of Victoriana

By BARBARA MAYER
For AP Special Features

"People see my birdcages and say, 'Oh, you keep birds.' "I tell them, 'No, I keep birdcages.'"

Leslie Garisto spoke from her home in Nutley, N.J., where a small rustic cage filled with dried hydrangeas hangs from a lavender ribbon in the kitchen. In the dining room, a birdcage sits on a table in front of a lace-curtained window. In her daughter's room, a tiny rustic cage hangs from the ceiling on a moire ribbon.

Garisto, author of the "Birdcage Book: Antique Birdcages for the Contemporary Collector" (Simon & Schuster, 1992), is not alone in her passion. She says birdcages — sans bird — are turning up as wall and tabletop decor and as an ornament suspended from the ceiling.

Birdcages provide unexpected pleasure when used in these unconventional ways.

"They throw shadows on the wall, and the shadows change as the light changes," Garisto says.

Her book pictures birdcages in a variety of settings. Often, ivy or other greenery is twined among the bars of a flat-backed cage hanging on a wall. A large birdcage or several small ones in front of a window can obscure an unsightly view without cutting off daylight. Some people collect

miniature cages which they display together.

Garisto dates the current fascination with birdcages to the early 1980s, piqued by an interest in Victoriana and romantic interiors. Part of the trend called for garden room accessories throughout the house.

Birdcages are meant to corral the birds yet keep them in view. Thus most have bars, though some are scrolled. Wood, wire, brass and wicker are the most common materials.

As for shape, domes, peaked roofs and simple cubes are most common, but anything is game, including copies of Notre Dame Cathedral and the Taj Mahal.

"There are birdcages shaped like a woman's form, Noah's ark and a cello," Garisto says.

Seldom do decorative cages house birds. If birdcage collectors also keep birds, they normally put them in modern cages which are roomier, easier to clean and made of nontoxic materials.

During the 18th-century reign of Chinese Emperor Ch'ien-lung, a bird fancier, Chinese artisans created domed cages of silver and other precious metals and exotic materials such as bamboo, tortoise shell, buffalo horn and ivory, Garisto says.

In 1450, long before she financed Columbus, Queen Isabella of Spain paid somebody 40 pieces of pewter to paint her birdcages. By the 18th century, keeping exotic birds was

limited to the wealthy classes of England and Europe. It worked its way down to the middle classes by the mid 19th century, and a birdcage was often a focal point in a parlor. Wire and wicker models sturdy enough to be moved between house and garden were mass-produced.

Many of the antique cages are in museums today. The Cooper-Hewitt Museum of Design in New York has a particularly fine collection, according to Garisto. Cages also come up at auction, commanding thousands of dollars.

Reproductions are widely available. A copy of a birdcage made by English cabinetmaker Thomas Chippendale, for example, is sold via mail order by the Winterthur Museum in Wilmington, Del. The original is on display at the museum. Inexpensive rustic cages that duplicate old styles can be found in crafts shops and straw markets.

If you must have an antique, late 19th-century cages are the most plentiful. Garisto offers guidelines on how to separate antiques from reproductions.

A highly ornamented old-looking cage that costs only a few hundred dollars is almost certainly a reproduction. Bamboo and wicker cages, even those that look beat up, are rarely old. Because they're so fragile, few old ones have survived in one piece. A mark of authenticity is layered paint which is chipped in places, exposing a rusty iron base.

Couple's open door policy snaps shut

DEAR ABBY: Your letter about the woman who locked her doors when leaving the house to go to the mailbox brought back some painful memories.

We have always kept our front door locked day and night. One day, when my wife was out raking leaves in the front yard, she left the back door unlocked. While she was outside, someone slipped into our house, went directly to our dining room buffet, took \$2,000 worth of silver, then went into my wife's purse and took \$200 of her money and \$250 of her sister's money. Then the thief went to a bookcase drawer where I had hidden \$1,700, which was to be deposited in the bank that day.

Believe me, Abby, from then on, when we take a nap, work in the yard or do anything outdoors, we lock our doors!

I was 27 years old before I slept behind a locked door, but these days, you can't be too careful!

HOWARD CHILDRESS,
MURFREESBORO, TENN.

DEAR HOWARD: One doesn't have to be a Sherlock Holmes to deduce that the thief was familiar with your house and knew exactly where to find your money. And you're right, one can't be too careful these days.

As a parting shot, the best place for one's cash is in the bank. Banks also rent safe-deposit boxes where clients can keep valuables, important documents, and irreplaceable photographs and memorabilia. There they are safe from fire, floods and thieves.

DEAR ABBY: We work for a small company of 10 employees, all female except for the owner. The



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

director, whom we'll call Betty, got married recently. She invited everyone in the office to her wedding, except for three of us. Although the three of us probably wouldn't have attended the wedding, we were offended and hurt that we weren't invited. To top it off, she paraded her wedding dress in front of us at the office and continually spoke of her wedding arrangements.

Abby, please let us know what the proper procedure is for wedding invitations when working in a small office like this.

NOT INVITED IN CINCINNATI

DEAR NOT INVITED: Nowhere is it written that a bride must invite all of her co-workers to her wedding. You say that you and the others would not have attended had you been invited, in which case you should have felt relieved that you weren't.

DEAR ABBY: The poem you attributed to Dorothy Parker was written by Ogden Nash. It was slightly misquoted; here's the correct wording:

"Candy is dandy
But liquor is quicker."

However, it was Dorothy Parker who wrote:

"Men seldom make passes
At girls who wear glasses."
My own contribution:
"Avoid death if you can;
It can kill you."

YOUR TENNESSEE FAN

DEAR FAN: Add this:
"Men who seldom make passes
At girls who wear glasses
Are asses."

VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from "Baffled in Beaverton," who was rebuked by a woman because he held the door open for her.

I worked for an 89-year-old gentleman who held the door open for a woman who then stunned us and passersby when she screamed, "You don't have to hold the door open for me just because I'm a lady!" He tipped his hat and said, "Madam, I held the door open for you not because you are a lady, but because I am a gentleman."

DICKIE IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR DICKIE: Touche. Another reader's comment on "Baffled's" rebuke: "The same thing happened to me when I held the door open for a woman who didn't appreciate it. I explained, 'I held the door open for you not because of your gender, but because of your age!'"

Everyone — teens to seniors — can use "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Grain
4 Smallest bit
8 Blockhead
11 — century
13 102, Roman
14 Printer's measure
15 After Mon.
16 Month
18 Guided
20 Sandwich type (abbr.)
22 Yellow ocher
23 Pertaining to an age
25 Press for payment
27 Senator Jake
30 Evil
32 Retirement-plan initials.
34 Regret
35 Greek letter
37 Put in office
40 Between MT and MN
41 Shade tree

DOWN

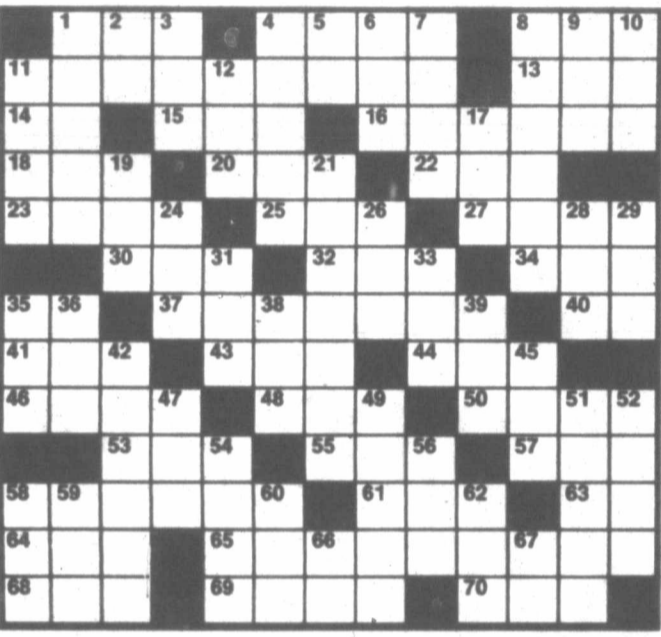
1 Proprietor
2 One (Scot.)
3 Explosive

43 Jackie's 2nd husband
44 Allow to
46 Look-alike
48 Alley
50 Pacific shark
53 — humbug!
55 TV's —
57 Miles — hour
58 Caused agony to
61 Acct.
63 Actor —
64 Believer (suff.)
65 Comic strip hero (2 wds.)
68 Pince —
69 — St.
70 Joyful exclamation

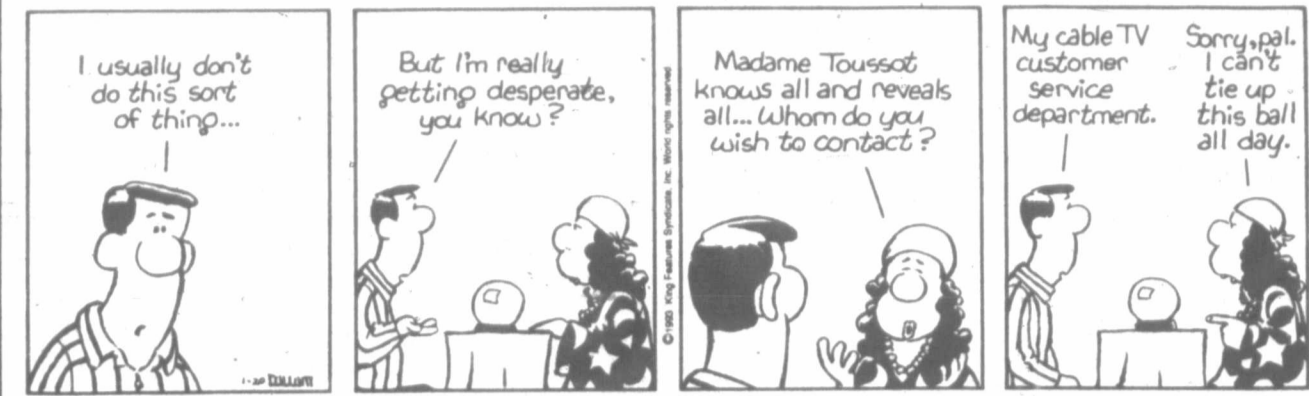
Answer to Previous Puzzle

OPS EBERY OPT
OAK MOSEY ORO
PREFIX PREMED
TUTEE OBI
WACS STE BATH
ETHEL OPE KAY
NASIL IRA CM
CLU BAH ELFIN
HELD MMM KITS
TAT SIBYL
ACIDIC LADING
OHM ECLAT ARA
KEA SCONE LAG

(abbr.)
4 Handle
5 That man
6 Call —
19 Small quantity
21 School fee
24 Medieval poem
26 Firearm owners' org.
28 Hurry
29 Composer — Rorem
31 Genetic material (abbr.)
33 Entirely
35 Negative word
36 Labor org.
38 Theater sign (abbr.)
39 Astronaut's ferry
42 Give unwanted advice
45 Faucet
47 Nickname for Nancy
49 Choices
51 Actor Stacy —
52 Paris airport
54 — Lamarr
56 Likely
58 Metal fastener
59 Enzyme
60 Section of org.
62 Macaw
66 This (Fr.)
67 Cooled lava



WALNUT COVE



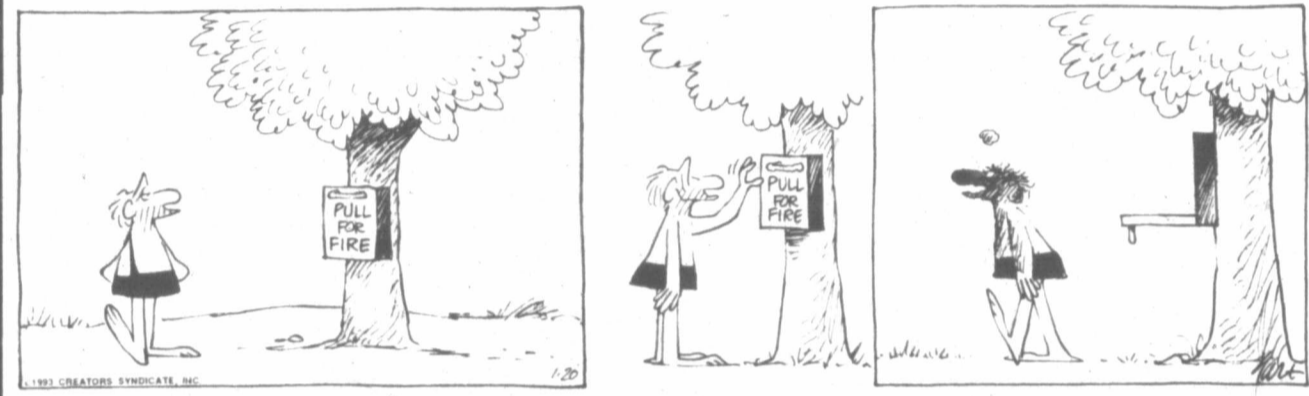
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ECK & MEEK



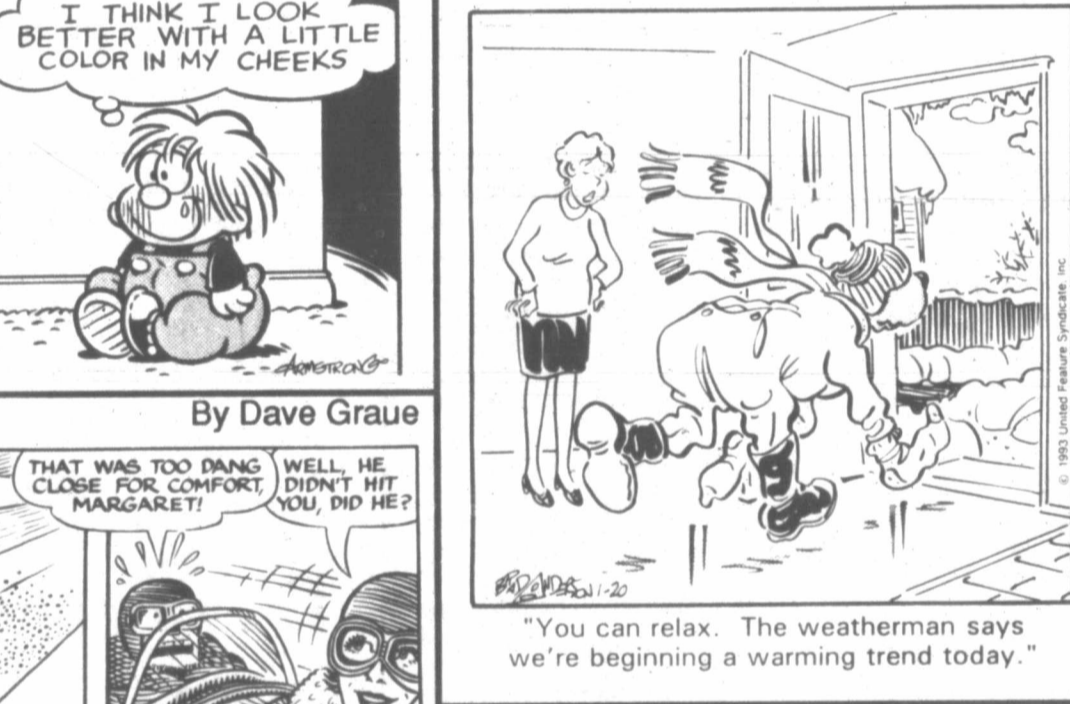
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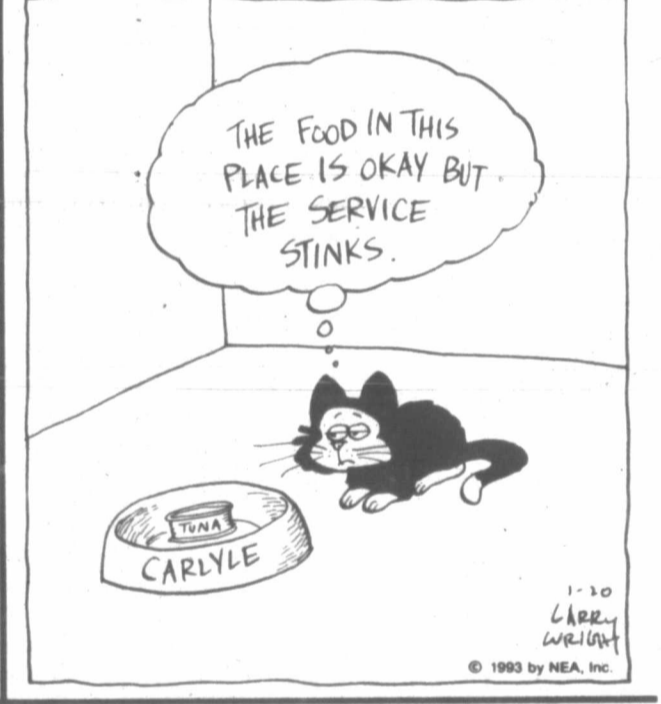
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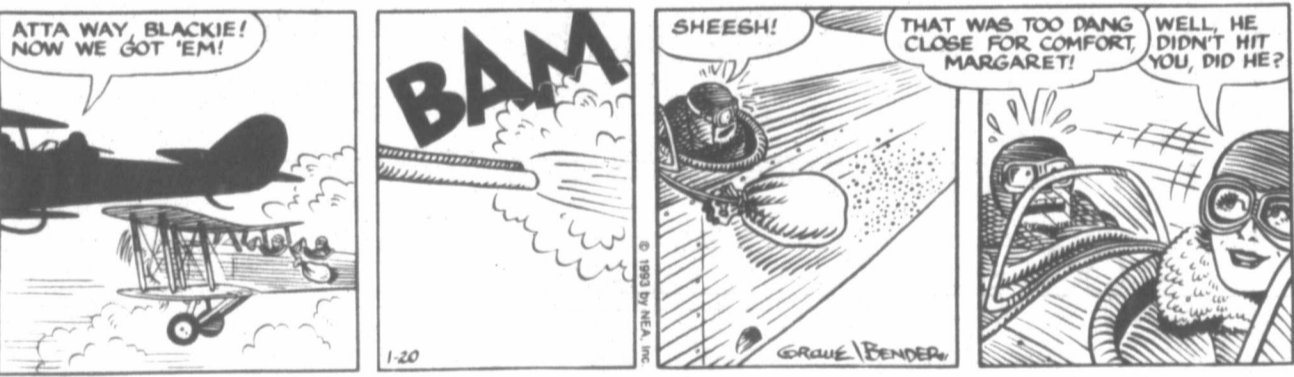
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KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



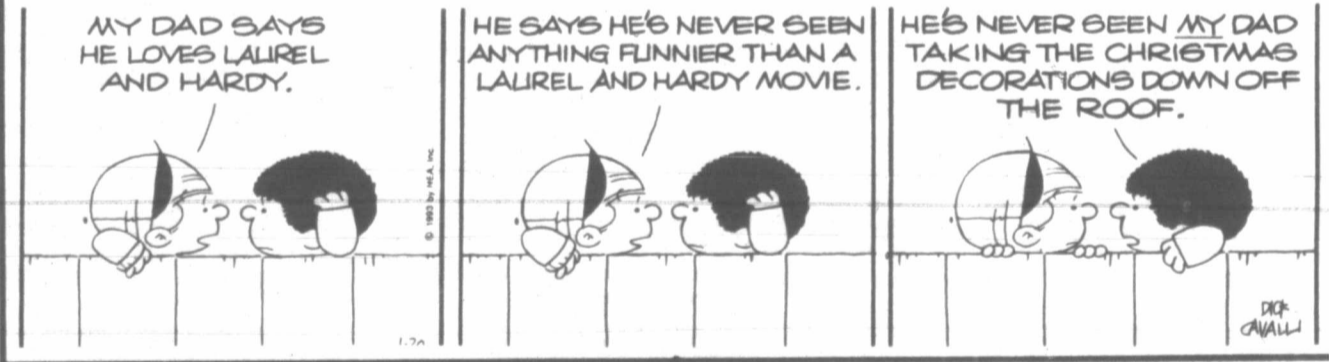
SNAFU



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



WINTHROP



THE BORN LOSER



CALVIN AND HOBBS



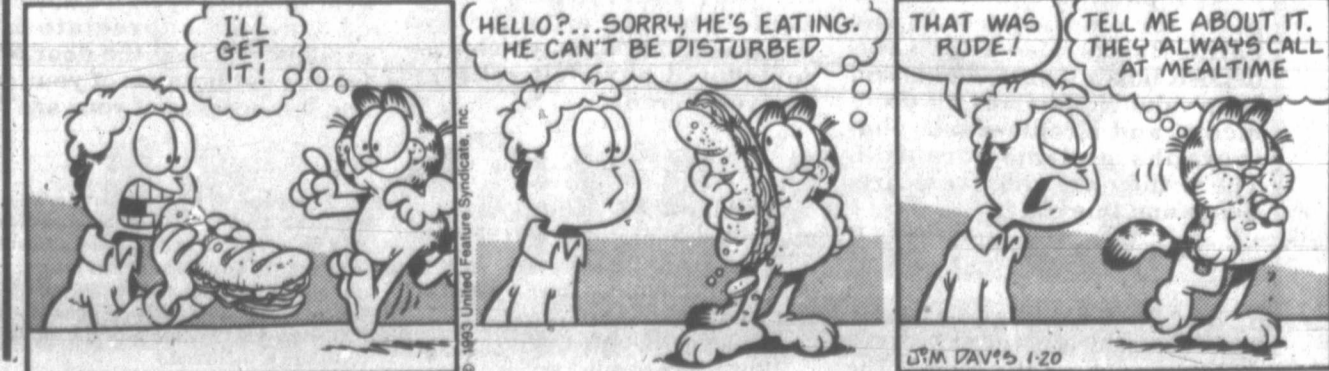
FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Rewards are likely in this time span for good deeds that you've performed in the past. Ironically, however, they might originate from other sources. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Put old projects on the back burner today and devote your efforts and energies to furthering your newest interest. This is the area that is apt to offer you the greatest possibilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today opportunities might develop for you from diverse sources. Be attentive to new ideas — don't dismiss them merely because they haven't been tried before.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Outward appearances could be deceptive today. Someone with whom you're negotiating might seem stronger than you, but in reality you're the one holding the ace.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep in mind today that buying right can be considered a moneymaker the same as selling right can. Imprint this simple axiom uppermost in your thoughts: "A penny saved is a penny earned."

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your mate's ideas might be superior to yours today regarding a matter of mutual concern. Authorship is not that important. What really matters is effective resolutions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to function as a champion of lost causes. You'll know instinctively how to revitalize endeavors that appear to be defunct or dormant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't ignore your social obligations today, particularly if there is a possibility of meeting new people. Chance encounters could produce beneficial results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you could be a better runner than it would first seem when getting out of the starting block. Remember, in a race, the ending counts more than the beginning.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It behooves you to try to spend as much time as possible today with friends whom you believe are profound thinkers. Valuable information could result from conversations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your success today will be predicated upon the way you perceive things. If you are able to see geraniums where others see only crabgrass, you'll be steps ahead of the crowd.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to be an effective leader today, you must first believe in yourself and then set the proper example. Do what's right and others will be attracted to your banner.

Sports

College basketball takes back seat to reality

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Sports Writer

There are very few days each season when the game of basketball takes a back seat to reality. Today is one of them.

College basketball lost a solid player Tuesday night when Chris Street, a promising 6-foot-8 forward for the University of Iowa, was killed in a car crash in Iowa City. He was 20.

On the court Tuesday night, No. 2 Indiana beat No. 13 Purdue 74-65, No. 4 Kentucky defeated Alabama 73-59, No. 9 Cincinnati crushed Chicago State 103-43, No. 10 Seton Hall beat Villanova 66-61 in overtime, Maryland upset No. 12 Oklahoma 89-78 and No. 15 UNLV topped Texas A&M 98-96 in overtime.

In this era of saturation television coverage, Street was a recognizable player to avid fans.

It was just last Saturday that he went face-to-face on national TV with Duke's Bobby Hurley over what Hurley believed was over-aggressive defense on Street's part. In the same game, Street converted his final free throw to give him a school-record 34 straight.

The fatal car accident happened as Street was pulling out of a restaurant parking lot following a team dinner. His car collided with a dump truck, sending it into oncoming traffic, where it was hit by another car. Street's car flipped over and he was killed instantly, Iowa sports information director George Wine said.

"Chris was a tenacious player. I always referred to him as the glue to the team. I thought he had a tremendous career ahead of

him," said Drake coach Rudy Washington, a former Iowa assistant who recruited Street.

Street was averaging 14.5 points and 9.5 rebounds for the 14th-ranked Hawkeyes, 12-3 overall and 1-2 in the Big Ten. Iowa's game against Northwestern, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed.

No. 2 Indiana 74, No. 13 Purdue 65

At West Lafayette, Ind., Indiana (16-2, 5-0) completed a rough three-game road trip unblemished. In the past week, the Hoosiers have won at Michigan, at Illinois and at Purdue. Their next tough road game is Feb. 6 at Iowa.

Calbert Cheaney scored 33 points and the Hoosiers held Glenn Robinson to three points in the last eight minutes. The Hoosiers hit 51 percent for the game — the first time a Purdue opponent topped 50 percent this season.

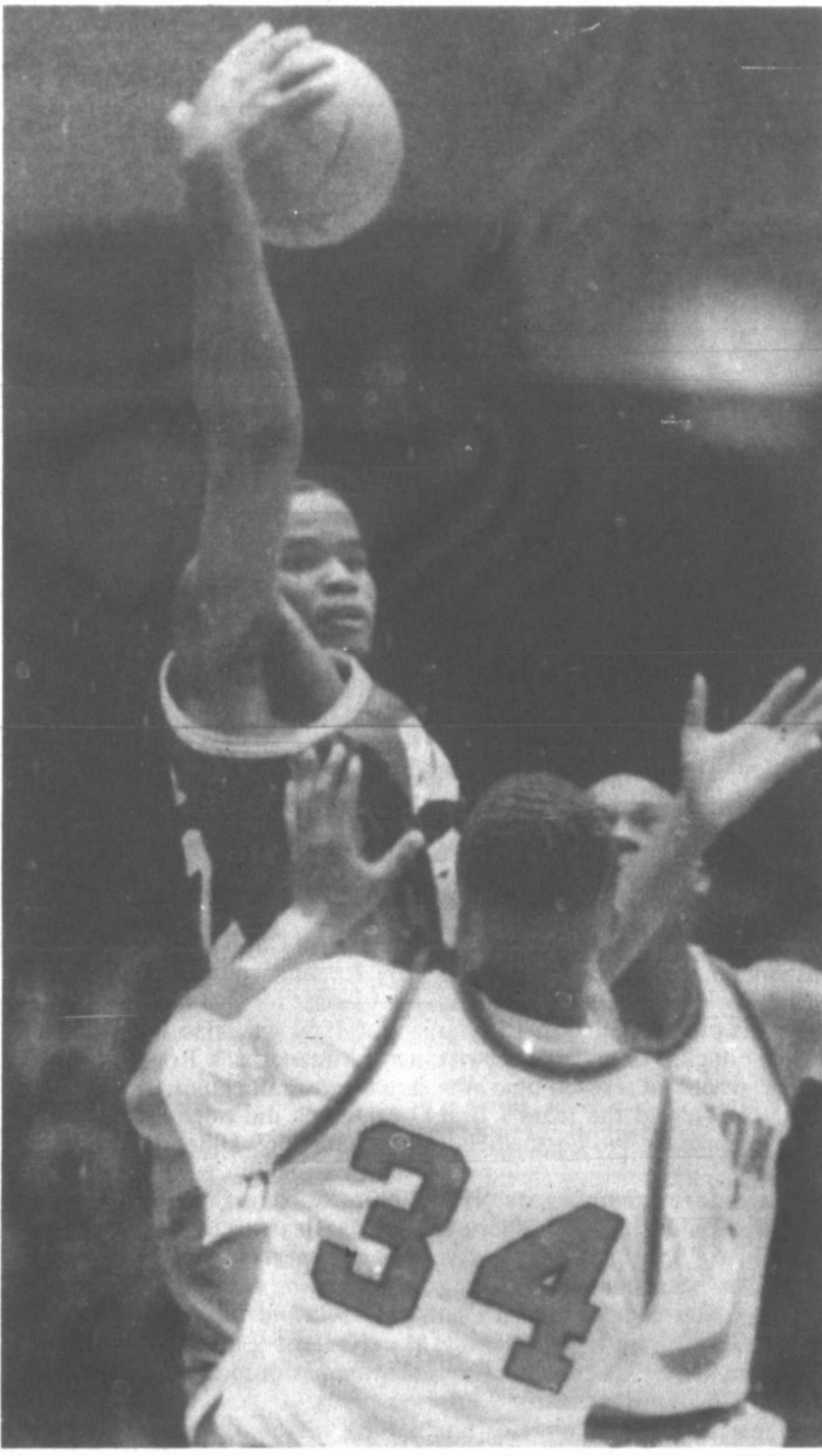
"When you turn the ball over and take bad shots, which their defense was forcing us to do, and miss your free throws, you've got some big problems," Purdue (11-3, 2-3) coach Gene Keady said.

No. 4 Kentucky 73, Alabama 59

Kentucky has a history of playing poorly on the road in January, but that didn't seem to bother the Wildcats at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The Wildcats (12-1, 3-1 SEC) held Alabama (9-5, 2-3) without a field goal for nine minutes in the second half, turning a 46-44 deficit into a 65-50 lead. The Crimson Tide, which had 23 turnovers, never got within 11 the rest of the way.

Cougars stay unbeaten in SWC play



Baylor's Alex Holcombe (34) pulls down a rebound over Houston's David Diaz (34) Tuesday night.

Houston ends Baylor's win streak

By The Associated Press

Charles Outlaw scored 21 points to keep the Houston Cougars remain unbeaten in Southwest Conference play while two other SWC teams were 1-1 in non-conference play.

Outlaw helped the Cougars take an 83-77 victory over Baylor on Tuesday night. The Cougars are 10-2 overall and 3-0 in SWC play.

The Bears lost their five game winning streak and fell to 10-3 overall and 2-1 in conference play.

In non-conference action, No. 15 Nevada-Las Vegas edged Texas A&M 98-96 in overtime and the Texas Longhorns snapped a five-game losing streak with a 79-74 victory over Murray State.

In addition to Outlaw's offensive output, Derrick Smith added 16 of his 18 points in the second half to help the Cougars.

Houston kept pulling away from Baylor, but the Bears wouldn't stay down.

They stayed close in the final minute when injured Aundre Branch hit two of his four 3-pointers.

Outlaw ended the threat by blocking a final 3-point attempt by Branch with 22 seconds to play, sealing the Cougars' 10th straight home victory.

Baylor, the league's top 3-point shooting team, finished with 11 3-pointers.

Alex Holcombe, who scored 11 of his 17 points in the second half. Willie Sublett had 14 and Branch, who did not start the game because of a cut on his left hand that required eight stitches, scored 12.

Houston's David Diaz scored 18

points. Outlaw had 15 rebounds and four blocked shots.

J.R. Rider scored 38 points for the Runnin' Rebels in their close-call victory over the Aggies.

Dexter Boney added 18 points for UNLV (10-1).

Texas A&M (5-9) scored the game's first six points and led by as many as 14 points before settling for a 46-33 halftime advantage.

The Aggies extended their lead to 15 points in the first minute of the second half before the Rebels began their comeback.

"They did a tremendous job on us," UNLV coach Rollie Massimino said. "They spread us out, opened up the lanes and made some great moves. They were going backdoor the whole time. They did a great job of getting us over-extended."

David Edwards had 26 points for the Aggies, including 11 in overtime.

Damon Johnson had 22 points and Chuck Henderson hit 21 for the Aggies.

Michael Richardson scored four of his 35 points in the final 45 seconds to lead Texas to the victory over Murray State.

Murray (8-7) went up 74-73 with 2:29 left on a free throw by Maurice Cannon.

But the Longhorns (6-7) regained the lead at 75-74 on two free throws by Richardson with 45 seconds to go. After a turnover by the Racers, Tommy Penders also hit a pair of free throws to give Texas a 77-74 lead with 18 seconds left.

Lamont Hill scored 11 points for Texas, and Tony Watson had 10. Gerald Houston pulled down 11 rebounds.

Frank Allen paced Murray with 20 points, Cedric Gumm had 17 and Jerry Wilson 11.

Bears name Wannstedt as new head coach

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Dave Wannstedt is ready to launch a new era in the tradition-wrapped lore of the Chicago Bears, a cornerstone franchise of the National Football League.

The defensive coordinator of the Super Bowl-bound Dallas Cowboys was named the 10th head coach of the Bears Tuesday, succeeding the immensely popular but sometimes raging Mike Ditka.

Ditka, hired 11 years ago almost to the day by team founder George Halas, was fired by club president Michael McCaskey two weeks ago after compiling a 112-68 record, including the Super Bowl championship in 1986.

"He is the right man for the right job," McCaskey said in announcing

the hiring of Wannstedt, who in four years under Jimmy Johnson in Dallas put together the No. 1 defense in the NFL after the Cowboys had gone 1-15 in 1989.

"If this is the passing of the torch, this is the right time to do it," said McCaskey. "I think the fans will take to him and really like the style that will be played by the Bears on the field."

Wannstedt, 40, was sought by several clubs, including the New York Giants, who reportedly offered him \$3 million over five years. Terms of his Bears contract were not revealed, but those numbers could be close.

"The decision was easy," said Wannstedt. "You look for a situation with an organization that gives a coach the opportunity to win and

to win for a long time. I feel very comfortable and I'm very excited about the direction the Chicago Bears will take during the '90s."

After the announcement was made in Soldier Field, Wannstedt was whisked to Halas Hall where he met with the assistant coaches and front office personnel.

"I was very honest with them and they appreciated that," he said of the assistants. "I will hire my coordinators first and then assemble the position coaches."

Wannstedt said it would be safe to assume he would hire his own offensive coordinator to replace Greg Landry and that he had talked with defensive coordinator Vince Tobin, "and he understands the direction I want to go."

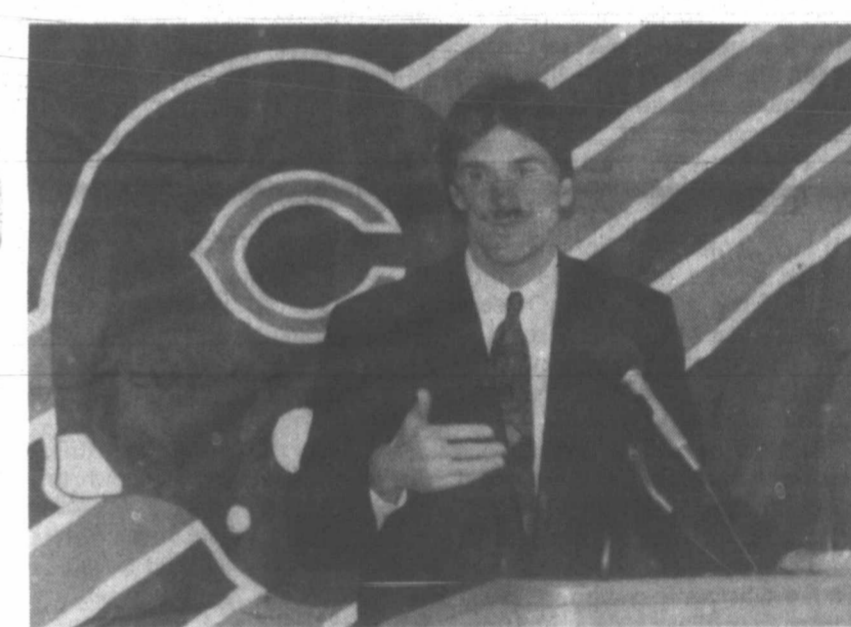
Wannstedt, before leaving for Dallas "to start reviewing film on Buffalo," said he would devote the next two weeks to preparing the Cowboys' defense for the Super Bowl against the Buffalo Bills.

"My duties with the Bears will not kick in until after the Super Bowl," he said.

When they do, he can expect to be judged against Ditka, whose record and tenure with the Bears were second only to Halas, who had a 326-151-32 record in more than 36 years in four different terms.

Wannstedt's career is remarkably similar to Ditka's.

Both grew up in western Pennsylvania. Both played college football at Pitt and both were assistants at Dallas.



Dave Wannstedt visits with reporters Tuesday

Bills making transformation from crass to class

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
AP Sports Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Crass to class. The Buffalo Bills would like to complete that image transformation as they prepare for their Super Bowl meeting with the Dallas Cowboys.

This year's Bills say they've learned from themselves and from their opponents the importance of keeping trash talk to a minimum.

"When you win, you say little. When you lose, you say less," defensive end Bruce Smith said, crediting the saying to Bills general manager Bill Polian.

That explains why the Bills have been particularly humble following their three playoff victories, declining opportunities to gloat over their defeated opponents.

It's a change from the recent past, when a penchant for speaking first and thinking later got Buffalo in trouble. The Bills are allowing others to talk while they concentrate on winning.

The Bills, losers of the last two Super Bowls, said trash talk by playoff opponents Houston, Pitts-

burgh and Miami helped motivate them on their path to a Super Bowl matchup against Dallas on Jan. 31.

"We learned a lot last year in the Super Bowl," nose tackle Jeff Wright said, referring to the Bills' 37-24 loss to Washington. "You can't talk a good game. You've got to show up. Maybe we talked too much and didn't show up."

Last year, several Bills popped off during the week leading up to their game against the Redskins. Defensive end Bruce Smith was angered by hate mail he termed "racist," running back Thurman Thomas crusaded for more respect, tight end Butch Rolle complained about lack of playing time and defensive end Leon Seals wanted out of Buffalo.

Maybe the talk had no impact on the game, but the Bills say they've learned it's wiser to remain silent.

"I think experience helps, and maturity, and that's what's happened here," center Kent Hull said after the Bills' 29-10 win over the Miami Dolphins in the AFC championship.

It was the Dolphins' bad-mouthing of the Bills that pumped up Buffalo.

"The guys who were doing the

talk — Louis Oliver, Bryan Cox, Marco Coleman — these are young guys," Thomas said. "They've got to be more careful what they say, because if you say stuff about an individual or an organization or a team ... all it does is motivate the players, and that's exactly what it did for us."

Added Jim Kelly: "You look at our ballclub, we've been through it so many times. I know there were a few times where we might have been doing the talking, but the Dolphins are young. They'll learn."

Ken Davis said the Bills have learned — "the hard way over a number of years. You can't talk about what you've got to do. You've got to do it."

"I think we're more mature overall," Davis said. "We know what to expect so you're kind of more low-key about things."

Hull said the Bills will use past Super Bowl winners as examples.

"I thought the Redskins were a class act," he said. "Not to say that we weren't, but I just felt they handled themselves very well. There's no reason for the quality of people

that we have on this team that we can't be a class organization."

Coach Marv Levy has long stressed to his players that they refrain from making provocative statements.

"I think they've learned, unfortunately, to be much more vanilla in their dealings with the press and public," Levy said. "I think if they're too forthcoming, it comes back to haunt them. And I think they've learned that. I think it's essential that they learn that."

Smith said the Cowboys talk, but "their talk is much different from some other players' talk, such as maybe Oliver. When they do talk, they talk with respect for the opposing team and at the same time, they like to compliment themselves. There's nothing wrong with that."

Levy said his players have "handled themselves magnificently" during the playoffs. Still, he had some advice regarding Super Bowl pronouncements.

"I told them to let their playing do their talking, don't let their talking do the playing," he said. "You look awfully foolish if you talk big and don't deliver."

Notre Dame's Mirer preparing for another college all-star game

By WENDY E. LANE
AP Sports Writer

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — For the second week in a row, Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer is putting himself on display in a college all-star game.

That's something Washington State's Drew Bledsoe, the other top quarterback in the NFL draft, can't do. Bledsoe is skipping his final year of college to turn pro.

Mirer, who appeared in last weekend's Hula Bowl and will play in Sunday's East-West Shrine game,

said he also thinks his age gives him an advantage over Bledsoe. But he doesn't know who will be taken first on April 25.

"Either way, the league needs both of us," Mirer said Monday. "I wouldn't expect to be around after four or five picks. I don't think, if I stay healthy and do the things I'm capable of doing."

More and more these days, Mirer is hearing his name linked with the New England Patriots, owners of the No. 1 pick.

"There are a lot of rumors, but it's a long way between now and the

draft," said Mirer, who will team with Heisman Trophy winner Gino Torretta of Miami for the East squad. "I can only do what I'm capable of doing."

"I'm going to try to play my game and hopefully, they'll like what they see."

At a Shrine Game news conference, Mirer took some gentle ribbing from Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum, associate coach for the West.

"I'd be feeling a lot better right now if it weren't for this young man here," Slocum said, pointing at

Mirer. "I was a young guy with dark hair before the Cotton Bowl."

Mirer threw for two touchdowns in the Cotton Bowl as Notre Dame beat the Aggies 28-3 and spoiled Slocum's bid for a perfect season.

In the 68th Shrine Game, Indiana coach Bill Mallory leads the East, which features Syracuse tight end Chris Gedney and Miami cornerback Ryan McNeil. Oregon coach Rich Brooks leads the West, which includes Washington quarterback Mark Brunell and Texas A&M linebacker Marcus Buckley.

Sports scene

Basketball					Transactions				
By The Associated Press					By The Associated Press				
NBA STANDINGS					BASEBALL				
Eastern Conference					American League				
Atlantic Division					Boston Red Sox —Agreed to terms with Luis Rivera, shortstop, on a one-year contract.				
New York	W	L	Pct.	GB	Chicago White Sox —Agreed to terms with Scott Radinsky, pitcher, on a one-year contract.				
New York	22	14	.611	—	Cleveland Indians —Agreed to terms with Carlos Martinez, first baseman, on a two-year contract and Derek Liliquist, pitcher, on a one-year contract.				
Boston	22	15	.595	1/2	Kansas City Royals —Agreed to terms with Keith Miller, infielder, on a one-year contract.				
Boston	20	19	.513	3 1/2	Toronto Blue Jays —Agreed to terms with Pat Borders, catcher, on a two-year contract.				
Orlando	16	16	.500	4	National League				
Philadelphia	14	20	.412	7	Atlanta Braves —Agreed to terms with David Justice, outfielder, on a one-year contract.				
Washington	11	25	.306	11	Cincinnati Reds —Agreed to terms with Jeff Reardon, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.				
Miami	10	24	.294	11	Colorado Rockies —Agreed to terms with Joe Girardi, catcher, and Mo Sanford, pitcher, on one-year contracts.				
Central Division					Houston Astros —Agreed to terms with Mark Grant, pitcher, on a minor-league contract. Named Derrick Grubbs marketing operations manager and team announcer. Andrew Huang director of season ticket services, and Matt Kastel community services director.				
Chicago	26	11	.703	—	Philadelphia Phillies —Agreed to terms with Curt Schilling, pitcher, and Jim Eisenreich, outfielder, on one-year contracts.				
Cleveland	22	15	.595	4	San Francisco Giants —Named Bob Hartsfield coordinator of scouting, Luis Rosa coordinator of Latin American operations, Randy Wadill national cross-checker, Doug Mapson western cross-checker, Mike Russell eastern cross-checker, and Bob Gardner scout of northern Florida and southern Georgia.				
Charlotte	17	17	.500	7 1/2	Basketball Association				
Indiana	18	19	.486	8	Golden State Warriors —Activated Victor Alexander, forward, from the injured list.				
Atlanta	17	18	.486	8	Miami Heat —Activated Steve Smith, guard, from the injured list. Placed Willie Burton, guard-forward, on the injured list.				
Detroit	17	18	.486	8	United States Basketball League				
Milwaukee	14	21	.400	11	USBL —Granted a franchise to Westchester County, N.Y. to be based in New Rochelle and called the Westchester Stallions, effective for the 1993 season.				
Western Conference					Westchester Stallions —Named Stephen Post coach.				
Midwest Division					Football League				
Utah	W	L	Pct.	GB	Chicago Bears —Named Dave Wannstedt head coach.				
Utah	24	11	.686	—	Seattle Seahawks —Removed Tom Flores as team president but announced he will continue as coach. Named David Behring president.				
San Antonio	21	13	.618	2 1/2					
Houston	19	16	.543	5					
Denver	10	24	.294	13 1/2					
Minnesota	7	25	.219	15 1/2					
Dallas	2	30	.063	20 1/2					
Pacific Division									
Phoenix	25	7	.781	—					
Seattle	25	10	.714	1 1/2					
Portland	23	11	.676	3					
LA Lakers	18	16	.543	7 1/2					
LA Clippers	19	18	.514	8 1/2					
Golden State	18	19	.486	9 1/2					
Sacramento	14	20	.412	12					
Monday's Games									
New York 106, Phoenix 103									
Philadelphia 124, Orlando 118, OT									
Chicago 103, Boston 93									
Houston 110, LA Lakers 90									
Sacramento 111, Golden State 107									
New Jersey 100, Indiana 97									
LA Clippers 94, Minnesota 93									
Seattle 106, Utah 96									
Tuesday's Games									
Atlanta 102, Charlotte 100									
Indiana 116, Washington 96									
Portland at Milwaukee, (n)									
Detroit at Dallas, (n)									
Denver at Sacramento, (n)									
Houston at Sacramento, (n)									
Wednesday's Games									
Atlanta at Boston, 7:30 p.m.									
Charlotte at New York, 7:30 p.m.									
Philadelphia at Miami, 7:30 p.m.									
Phoenix at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.									
Portland at Minnesota, 8 p.m.									
Seattle at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.									
Utah at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.									
Thursday's Games									
Chicago at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.									
Milwaukee at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.									
Denver at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.									
Detroit at Houston, 8:30 p.m.									

Pitching mechanic

By T.R. SULLIVAN
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ARLINGTON (AP) — The gray hair and weather-beaten face identify Claude Osteen as a man who has spent more than three decades in the game of baseball.

His craft is pitching, and he has been constantly honing his art ever since he made his major-league debut for the Cincinnati Reds back in 1959. Few have ever performed that craft better in a more critical situation than Osteen did on Oct. 9, 1965.

The Minnesota Twins had won the first two games of the 1965 World Series. They had hammered Hall of Famers Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale, who had combined to win 49 games during the regular season. Osteen took the mound for the Dodgers in Game 3, pitched a five-hit shutout and beat the Twins, 4-0.

The victory kept the Dodgers alive, and they rallied to win the World Series in seven games.

"I've never pitched a no-hitter," Osteen said yesterday. "But, other than that, I can tell my pitchers at any time I know what they're going through. There's nothing that can happen to me that hasn't happened to me at some point in my career."

The long career takes a twist and a new beginning. Osteen, at age 53, found himself in the clammy batting cages beneath the center-field bleachers at Arlington Stadium last week, conducting the Texas Rangers' midwinter pitching camp, his first workouts with his pitchers since new manager Kevin Kennedy hired him as the club's pitching coach last November.

"There are a lot of good arms there," Osteen said. "We're not unlike other organizations in that we like our own arms. Everybody does. Obviously it's our job to try and put all the pieces together."

The history books reveal Osteen won 196 major-league games, including a pair of 20-victory seasons; and posted a 3.30 earned-run average before retiring after the 1975 season. He has spent 16 of his last 17 seasons as a pitching coach, 11 at the major-league level and five more at various stops on the minor-league circuit.

"I have my own way of doing things," Osteen said. "We all say a lot of the same things; it's just how we say them and who can solve problems the quickest. I don't know if it's the (Claude Osteen) program, but I have things that I'm going to emphasize. Everywhere I've been, I've had success, and I know these things work."

Those who harangued previous pitching coach Tom House and used local radio talk shows to plead for his head might be disappointed in what the Rangers are getting in Osteen. Those who simply hope Osteen departs from House's radical theories of the past eight years and returns to traditional methods of instruction may also be in for a surprise.

Osteen spent seven hours last week at House's Bio-Kinetics Institute in San Diego, and House, retained by the Rangers as a minor-league pitching instructor, was there at Osteen's side yesterday during the throwing sessions.

"Tom has been a great help to me," Osteen said. "I'll feel comfortable sending somebody down to him, knowing he knows what I want done."

"I'm glad they kept both of them," reliever Kenny Rogers said. "House knows what he's talking about and he's very smart, but sometimes what he says goes over my head."



Jimmy Johnson survived a shaky start in his first year as head coach to guide the Cowboys back into the playoffs. (AP Photo)

When the Cowboys weren't America's Team

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — In the beginning, 1960, America's Team was just barely Dallas' team.

Back then, the Cowboys weren't even the only team in town. Remember the old Texans of the fledgling American Football League and the zany Dallas football wars?

In 1963, Lamar Hunt took his Texans to Kansas City and renamed them the Chiefs.

In 1960, the Cowboys were just a long-suffering coach named Tom Landry with Eddie LeBaron at quarterback and 40-some castoffs from around the NFL.

Does Tom Braatz ring a bell? How about Nate Borden or Gene Cronin? The Cowboys were 0-11-1 that first year, the highlight a 31-31 tie with the New York Giants.

In the long ago loneliness of Cotton Bowl S Undays, a crowd generously estimated at 10,000 showed up to see the 1960 Cowboys lose to the San Francisco 49ers, 26-14.

Last Sunday, a sellout crowd of 64,920 and millions of television viewers watched the Cowboys splash to a 30-20 victory over the 49ers in Candlestick Pond.

That earned America's heroes a Super Bowl date with the Buffalo Bills.

In 1960, there were no Buffalo Bills, no Super Bowls and not a whole lot of fans.

Roughly 16,000 folks rattled around the Cotton Bowl as the Los Angeles Rams trimmed the Cowboys, 38-13. Another 18,500 were there when Philadelphia beat Dallas, 27-25.

Only 23,500 witnessed the team's

first victory, a 27-24 thriller over Pittsburgh in the '61 season opener.

That same year, Dallas used its first draft pick to get Bob Lilly, a defensive tackle from Texas Christian. He would be a seven-time All-Pro selection and the team's first player to make the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Even before receiving its NFL franchise, Dallas signed a quarterback out of Southern Methodist named Don Meredith and a running back from New Mexico named Don Perkins.

Perkins, the NFL's rookie of the year in 1961, was a six-time Pro Bowl selection and among the top 10 rushers in each of his eight seasons.

Meredith, who usually played hurt and always with heart, took the Cowboys to their first winning season and first NFL championship game in 1966. They lost to Vince Lombardi and the Green Bay Packers in the Cotton Bowl, 34-27.

Still, the 1966 campaign was the beginning of a streak unmatched in NFL history: 20 consecutive winning seasons and 18 trips to the playoffs.

Meredith led the Cowboys back to the championship game in 1967 for the infamous Ice Bowl in Green Bay. The Packers won it, 21-17, but the seeds of America's Team were sown.

Meredith's lusty lifestyle and charisma contributed mightily to the emerging Dallas presence but more important were events dating back to 1964.

That was the year Landry, Tex Schramm, Gil Brandt and Co. drafted defensive back Mel Renfro and wide receiver Bob Hayes, who, with

linebackers Chuck Howley and Lee Roy Jordan, would make Dallas a powerhouse for years to come.

But 1964 was also the year they named quarterback Roger Staubach as a future draft choice.

Staubach did not join the Cowboys until 1969 after completing his naval career. But before retiring in 1980, "Captain Comeback" would lead Dallas to six NFC championship games and four Super Bowls, winning two.

In 1985, he followed Lilly into the Hall of Fame. Landry and Schramm would be so honored in the 1990s.

With his health on the decline, along with his team's fortunes, owner Clint Murchison Jr. sold the Cowboys in 1984 to a group headed by Dallas businessman H.R. "Bum" Bright.

Dallas won its 13th division title in 1985, but lost to the Rams in the playoffs and began a steady slide toward NFL obscurity.

The Cowboys were 3-13 in 1988, Landry's last season. Arkansas multimillionaire Jerry Jones bought the team in 1989 and brought in his pal Jimmy Johnson as coach.

Jones and Johnson survived the shakiest of starts, including a public relations fiasco and a 1-15 season, and guided Dallas back into the playoffs in 1991.

Quarterback Troy Aikman, running back Emmitt Smith and wide receiver Michael Irvin, three of six Dallas players headed to the Pro Bowl, have helped create a new Cowboys mystique.

"This is history in the makin'!" Jones said after the Cowboys upset the 49ers Sunday.

America's Team was back.

Courier loses cool, but still wins second-round match in Australian Open

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Tennis Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Jim Courier lost his stoic calm along with four match points in the Australian Open on Wednesday before finishing with a rare flourish of curses, an obscene gesture and one final forehand winner no one could dispute.

"When I get screwed over, I tend to get a little upset," Courier sneered after a 6-2, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Robbie Weiss in the second round. "It's just that the match should have been over, and here I am playing a few more points. The balls were landing precariously close to the line, and I kept getting the wrong side of the calls."

Until Courier blew his second match point against Weiss, the defending champion seemed oblivious to his opponent, the 129-degree heat bouncing off the rubberized hard courts or the upsets all around him.

Then came a profane tirade after a shot by Weiss that Courier let go, thinking it would go wide. When it was called good, Courier cursed Australian umpire Wayne McKewen.

Courier went on to lose the game, his service broken, but still led 5-4. At 0-40 on Weiss' serve, Courier complained about another call and was warned by McKewen for an obscene hand gesture. One more chance lost, one more flood of curses, and then Courier ended it with a shot Weiss couldn't reach and the linesman couldn't deny.

"Every ball I hit in close was called out, and every ball he hit out was called in," said Courier, who so far has avoided the ambushes that knocked off Boris Becker and Ivan Lendl in the first round.

It was another tough day for the favorites. No. 9 Richard Krajicek

was upset in the second round, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4, by Todd Witsken. Former Wimbledon champion Michael Stich, No. 14, came close to losing, barely hanging on to win 6-7 (7-3), 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 against Fabrice Santoro. And Anders Jarryd, who upset Becker, quit because of a sore leg while losing 6-1, 6-1, 2-0 against Todd Woodbridge.

Unseeded Ukrainian Andrei Medvedev, an 18-year-old with a mature game, funny lines and the look of a future champion, charged into the third round 6-0, 6-1, 6-0 over Germany's Lars Koslowski.

Asked whether he could sneak through the draw and win here, Medvedev replied in perfect English, one of his four languages: "I don't like to sneak through. I like to open the door and walk right in, but I don't think that will happen just yet."

Relaxing in a Chicago Bulls cap, Medvedev said Michael Jordan is his hero, although the ATP guide says it is golfer Nick Faldo.

"I hadn't even heard of Nick Faldo until I read his name in the book," Medvedev said.

And what about in tennis? "Also Michael Jordan."

Medvedev is off on his own now, happier traveling without his parents. "They still try to tell me what time to go to bed, what to eat and when to go to the toilet," he said. "I think I'm old enough to make those decisions, but you know what parents are like."

The women's defending champion, Monica Seles, a 19-year-old who still travels with her parents, had few worries in a 6-2, 6-0 pasting of Maria Strandlund, ending for the moment the string of upsets by Swedish players.

"I played a little better than yesterday, but not as well as I should. I was playing quite defensively," said Seles, ever the perfectionist.



Monica Seles delivers a hard smash to Maria Strandlund in Australian Open.

Pampa bowling roundup

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Derrick Club	54	14
Respond	47	21
Chingadera's	39	29
Parks Welding	37 1/2	30 1/2
Don's Pro Shop	36	32
Showcase	34	34
Cox Enterprises	33	35
Harvester Lanes	30	38
Peggy's Place	29	39
Black Gold	24 1/2	43 1/2
Carter's Auto	23	45
Panhandle Equip.	21	47

High Scores

High scratch series: Men - Warren Dahn, 679; Women - Emma Bowers, 573; High scratch game: Men - Warren Dahn, 247; Women - Emma Bowers, 221.

LAS VEGAS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Roll America	44	24
Bulldog Electric	41	27
Coors Legends	38	30
Mini-Maxi Storage	32	36
Harvester Lanes	28	40

Sirlain Stockade 25 43
High game: Men - Steve Slaybaugh, 227; Women - Billie Hupp, 235.

Derrick Club 32 36
Dorman Tire 31 1/2 36 1/2
John Anthony 30 38
Joy's Unlimited 28 1/2 39 1/2
Albertson's 28 40
Kadingo's 28 40
Cabot 23 45

Week's High Scores

High scratch series: Nancy Looper, 645; High handicap series: Nancy Looper, 278; High handicap game: Nancy Looper, 298.

Mavericks avoid club-record 16th consecutive loss with victory over Pistons

By The Associated Press

The Dallas Mavericks don't win very often — once a month is their average so far — and when they do, even a veteran like Derek Harper can't resist bringing out the animal metaphors.

"Every dog has his day," Harper said after the Mavericks improved their record to 3-30 with a 113-103 victory over the Detroit Pistons on Tuesday night. "Our team really needed this badly."

The Mavericks avoided a club-record 16th consecutive loss with the upset of the Pistons behind Harper's 26 points and 11 assists.

"Our young guys were really starting to hang their heads and they needed some confidence," he said. "After five or six losses, I was ready to get the monkey off our backs."

Dallas interim coach Garfield Heard, who replaced Richie Adubato on Jan. 13, won for the first time after three defeats.

"I'm the most excited guy in the whole place," Heard said. "Our guys never doubted themselves down the stretch."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Atlanta 102, Charlotte 100; Indiana

116, Washington 96; Portland 119, Milwaukee 92; San Antonio 121, Denver 110; and Houston 102, Sacramento 96.

The Mavericks are still on a pace to break the NBA record for futility in a season, 9-73 by the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers.

Dallas' other two victories also came at home, on Dec. 17 over the Los Angeles Lakers and Nov. 14 over Atlanta.

"They were going to get somebody and we happened to be here," Pistons coach Ron Rothstein said.

The Pistons, who have lost three straight, are playing without leading rebounder and defensive stopper Dennis Rodman, out with a torn calf muscle. In Rodman's absence, Terry Davis had 18 rebounds, the most for Dallas this season.

"Rodman's a guy I like to compare myself to because we both look to rebound before looking to the basket," Davis said. "When we play the Pistons, it gets me going because I respect them."

Doug Smith scored eight of his 18 points during a 27-12 spurt that put Dallas in front for good in the third quarter.

"Doug played like he did in col-

lege," Heard said. "He took his shots and played under control."

After leading by as many as 14 points early in the final quarter, the Mavericks watched their lead dwindle to 93-89 with 4:48 to play on two free throws by Bill Laimbeer.

NBA roundup

But Mike Iuzzolino hit a 3-pointer with 3:18 remaining and Harper followed with a fallaway jumper with 2:50 left to push Dallas' advantage to 102-93.

"Mike's shot was the back-breaker," Heard said.

Isiah Thomas scored 19 points and Joe Dumars 18 for Detroit.

Rockets 102, Kings 96
Houston extended its winning streak to six and Sacramento lost its third forward and third consecutive game at home.

The Kings trailed just 97-96 following Rod Higgins' free throw with 33 seconds left, but Hakeem Olajuwon, who had 27 points and 15 rebounds, converted a three-point play with 7.7 seconds remaining, pushing the Rockets' advantage to 100-96.

Olajuwon finished the scoring

with two more free throws after being fouled at the buzzer by Mitch Richmond, who led the Kings with 21 points.

Sacramento, playing without starting forwards Wayman Tisdale because of a bruised leg and Lionel Simmons with a groin and ankle sprain, lost rookie forward Walt Williams to a fractured right hand 1:13 into the game.

Spurs 121, Nuggets 110
David Robinson had 29 points and 10 rebounds as San Antonio defeated Denver for its seventh consecutive victory, one shy of the franchise record.

Dale Ellis scored 24 points and Antoine Carr 22 for the Spurs, now 12-2 under new coach John Lucas, who replaced Jerry Tarkanian on Dec. 18.

The Nuggets, 1-18 on the road and loser of 13 straight in San Antonio, were led by Reggie Williams with 30 points and Chris Jackson with 20.

Robinson scored nine points in a 21-8 run in the fourth quarter that extended San Antonio's 89-88 edge at the start of the period to 110-96 with 6:37 left.

Trail Blazers 119, Bucks 92
Clyde Drexler scored 21 points

and Terry Porter and Cliff Robinson 20 each as Portland won at Milwaukee, the Bucks' seventh straight defeat.

The Blazers, leading by a single point after one quarter, outscored the Bucks 40-25 in the second period for a 67-51 halftime lead. Drexler scored 15 points in the opening period and Robinson had 10 second-quarter points for Portland, which shot 56 percent in the half.

The Blazers extended their advantage to 92-65 in the third period and led by as many as 33 in the final quarter.

Todd Day scored 16 points for Milwaukee.

Hawks 102, Hornets 100
Jon Koncak missed his first four shots before tipping in a shot at the buzzer, giving Atlanta the victory at Charlotte.

Dominique Wilkins, who scored 34 points, took a desperation shot before Koncak got a hand on the rebound. With 41 seconds to go, Wilkins tipped in a miss by Koncak, giving the Hawks a 100-97 lead.

But Dell Curry's 3-pointer tied the game 12 seconds later, setting up Koncak's game-winner.

Kevin Willis had 19 points and 18 rebounds for the Hawks. Larry Johnson had 32 points and 12 rebounds for the Hornets, who lost their third straight game.

An 18-footer by Mourning put the Hornets ahead 95-88 with 5:20 remaining, but the Hawks scored the next 10 points for a 98-95 lead with 1:29 left.

Pacers 116, Bullets 96
Reggie Miller scored 12 of his 25 points during the decisive third quarter, lifting Indiana past visiting Washington.

The Pacers took control of the game in the third period when they pulled away from a 62-57 lead with a 15-2 spurt, capped by Miller's 3-pointer that made it 77-59 with 6:19 left.

The Pacers went on to lead by as many as 21 points late in the third quarter and Washington got no closer than 13 in the fourth period.

Harvey Grant scored 20 points and Pervis Ellison had 19 points and 12 rebounds before being ejected for scuffling with Rik Smits.

Davis scored 18 points and Detlef Schrempf had 15 points and 15 rebounds for Indiana.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF NELLIE NORMAN WILLIAMS
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Nellie Norman Williams, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 11th day of January, 1993, in Cause No. 7615, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 11th day of January, 1993.

Ruby Nell Basler
Independent Executrix of the Estate of Nellie Norman Williams,
Deceased.
c/o Buzzard Law Firm
Suite 436, Hughes Building
Pampa, Texas 79065

A-15 Jan. 20, 1993

1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. Mopac Bldg., Suite 130, Austin, Tx. 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa, Tx.

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. 79066-0885.

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.

PASTORIAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 2929 Duniven Circle, Amarillo, Tx. 79109.

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.

2 Museums

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

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

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Berger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

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One dead, two wounded in courthouse shooting

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A 26-year-old woman died from gunshot wounds she received from her estranged husband while seeking legal protection from her abusive spouse in a court building without a single metal detector.

Ly Dang, died at about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, said Liz Winter, Parkland Memorial Hospital's on-call spokeswoman.

Dang and a teen-age bystander were shot in a sixth-floor corridor of the George Allen Sr. Courts Building at about 9:30 a.m. Dang was waiting with her husband Hai Van Huynh, 30, outside a courtroom when witnesses said the man pulled a .38-caliber revolver from his coat,

put it to his wife's head and shot her several times.

The couple had a hearing scheduled Tuesday concerning a restraining order Dang had placed on Huynh.

Parkland Memorial Hospital mistakenly reported earlier that Huynh died. But Ms. Winter said that Huynh, remained in critical condition Tuesday night and it was his wife who was dead.

Rogelio Gutierrez, 16, was upgraded to good condition late Tuesday with a gunshot wound to the left leg.

The shooting was the second in six months in a Dallas-Fort Worth area courthouse, renewing concerns over security measures in public buildings.

Officials and witnesses said

Huynh approached Ms. Dang in the hallway outside the 304th state District Court about 9:30 a.m.

"I was sitting outside the courtroom at the juvenile court," said Robin Presley. "I heard a shot and I looked to my right. I heard another one so I didn't know whether this person was shooting at someone or if he was just running through shooting."

Added Ms. Presley's husband, Don, "He just came out of nowhere. There were attorneys sitting around talking with people about their cases."

"All the sudden you just heard a gunshot. I kind of turned and looked to see what it was. Then you heard two more gunshots, and everybody was running," he said.

Ly Dang's family members say that she had been seeking protection and that Huynh had a history of violence.

Sheriff's Lt. Larry Forsyth added that about 25 people were in the hallway outside District Judge Hal Gaither's courtroom.

"I went immediately and locked the courtroom door and herded

everybody into the jury room," Gaither said. "Then I went through the back way to see if any of my staff were injured. I saw this young man limping down the hall. I brought him into the courtroom."

Security in the George Allen Courts Building, near the John F. Kennedy Memorial, amounts to only metal detectors and that one is used at the Frank Crowley Courts Building which houses the criminal court rooms and is about a mile away.

The only security measure in Gaither's sixth-floor juvenile court when the shooting began was one bailiff.

Following the shooting judges closed and left their offices to protest lax security. Signs were posted on doors informing citizens that they would return when proper security would be provided.

Concerns about court security had been fresh on the minds of judges since last July, when two attorneys were killed and several others injured at a courthouse in neighboring Tarrant County.

George Lott of Arlington is

charged with capital murder in the shootings and jury selection in his trial is taking place in Amarillo.

Following the Dallas shooting, Judge Gaither said he would immediately urge Dallas County commissioners to take security measures similar to those in Fort Worth.

"Whatever's going (on) over there they are going to quit right now and get us some security," Gaither said.

Commissioners went into closed session Tuesday to discuss the shooting. Afterward, the five-member panel voted 3-2 in favor of allocating \$200,000 for security measures. No details on exactly how that money would be spent was released late Tuesday night.

A measure proposed earlier in the day called for additional metal detectors and security personnel at all the county's court buildings at a cost of about \$900,000 a year.

County Judge Lee Jackson said Tuesday's allocations were for interim improvements. "We feel that we can have in place, as early as next week, metal detection improvements in our court buildings."

"We will go forward on a 60 to 90-day basis to evaluate how that equipment is operating and how it fits into our overall court system."

Forsyth said the shooting should provoke a prompt county response.

"I suspect after today's incident, it will be airport security," he said. "I think we need to secure this courthouse so that the people who come down here don't have to worry about being shot."

David Carlock, an attorney who chairs the family law section of the Dallas Bar, said he was at the commissioners' meeting when word of the shooting arrived.

"Ironically, we were there to discuss courthouse security," Carlock said. "What the family law section advocates is metal detectors, much akin to airport metal detectors, to prevent further tragedies."

"Americans are armed to the teeth. Whatever you believe about that, we don't want to work in that atmosphere in the courthouse. There is enough emotion and hard feelings in a family law setting without adding weapons to it."

Texas United Way chapters fear shortfalls could hurt

By SUSAN FAHLGREN
Associated Press Writer

Corporation cutbacks and a national financial scandal are cutting into the 1992 fund-raising at United Way affiliates throughout Texas, campaign spokesmen

"Major companies that support United Way are downsizing. One company let 1,000 people go this year and the contributions reflect that," said Christina Garrison, a spokeswoman for the United Way-Capitol Area. "Another factor has been reaction from contributors to the scandal at the national United Way of America."

National president William Aramony resigned last spring after it was reported that he was paid a \$463,000 salary and received numerous benefits and perks, including a chauffeur and travel on the Concorde.

A recent survey by The Chronicle of Philanthropy of completed United Way campaigns in 25 urban areas found that 15 had taken in less than the year before. Only two, chapters in Miami and Wichita, Kan., showed increases larger than the inflation rate of 3 percent.

"I'm sure there was some impact (from the scandal), but in the Houston community I really don't think it was a major one," said Judith Craven, president of the United Way of the Texas Gulf Coast.

She said in Houston, where the United Way's annual drive is in its final two weeks, the agency is \$9 million short of its pledge goal. It's the first time the area has fallen below projections since 1986, the height of the oil bust in the state.

Ms. Craven instead blamed unemployment, particularly the loss of some 25,000 employees in downsizing at companies that traditionally have been good donors.

Ms. Garrison said the two factors translate to a loss of nearly \$1 million for the Austin area chapter, which failed to meet this year's goal of \$7.2 million.

Dallas's United Way office reported it fell about \$3.5 million short of its goal for the year. Likewise San Antonio officials project nearly a \$1 million shortfall.

In the Rio Grande Valley, United Way leaders said the collection would be only slightly off from previous years, while Lubbock officials say they narrowly have met their goal in a tough economic season.

Ms. Craven said the Houston-area chapter, which has a \$67 million goal, would make an unprecedented public appeal at shopping malls, movie theaters and service stations during the Jan. 29-31 weekend, the final days of its campaign.

Without the money, she warned that the 79 agencies and 280 pro-

grams that receive United Way money would face "very painful" cuts.

Ms. Garrison said the chapter in Central Texas created bulletin board messages, electronic mail messages and posters to help reassure companies that the United Way has overcome its problems and continues to help millions of Americans.

"Our postal budget is way out of whack for this year," Ms. Garrison said. "But no matter what we do to get the message out, there has to be receptivity on the other end. The person has to be open to what we are saying."

In Dallas, spokeswoman Jill Elson said the campaign fell about 10 percent short of its \$43.5 million goal.

"It was a fairly significant shortfall because the agencies were already on bare-bones budgets," she said. "This shortfall did necessitate across-the-board funding cuts in agencies."

She said big layoffs hit some of the largest corporate contributors in the Dallas area, like Texas Instruments and Frito-Lay Inc.

"In terms of the tough economy and the massive layoffs we had here, we raised a good amount of money considering the situation," Ms. Elson said.

In San Antonio and Bexar County, however, chapter spokeswoman Fran Metzger blamed the economy, the presidential election and negative publicity about United Way of America for cutting its pledges to about \$22.8 million, short of the \$23.5 million goal.

"We actually did quite well, considering," Ms. Metzger said, noting other service organizations also are reporting declines in donations for 1992. She said the presidential election also distracted attention from the United Way campaign and occupied people's public service time.

Pat Moyer, executive director of United Way in Hidalgo County, said the organization has reached about 94 percent of its goal of \$900,000. Several accounts remain outstanding and once those are collected the organization is confident it will have reached about 98 percent of its goal, she said.

The McAllen-based United Way covers 11 communities in Hidalgo County.

The United Way in Lubbock exceeded their goal of \$3.475 million by some \$2,000 but not until it extended its campaign by 10 days.

"There's no doubt it was a tough campaign, anyone will tell you that," said Glenn Cochran, president of the agency in Lubbock.

Cochran blamed a poor cotton crop for crimping the pocketbooks of potential donors on the South Plains.

Cultures clash at collider project

DALLAS (AP) — A team of about 30 Russian scientists and engineers are trying to unlock the meaning of both the universe and Texas as they work on the \$8.25 billion super collider.

So far, the universe is a snap. Texas, on the other hand, presents some interesting obstacles.

The scientists and their families welcome the abundant food in this country — but aren't sure what to make of guacamole and other dishes.

"It's an acquired taste," quipped Tonya Mitselmakher, whose husband is a physicist at the superconducting super collider.

Seven Russian laboratories have signed agreements to construct or design parts of the project south of Dallas.

The United States government recently signed a formal agreement with the Russians, designed to make cooperation easier and save \$200 million in collider costs.

Scientists and their families said they're enjoying Texas.

"My wife even likes Texas weather," said Stupakov. "She doesn't like cold, and Siberia — Novosibirsk — is certainly cold."

Other wives have had a harder time adjusting to life in Texas, said Gail

Heilbrunn, hospitality chairwoman of the Collider's Women's Association.

Spouses of visiting scientists are prohibited by immigration laws from working unless they have been invited to posts at the collider. Foreign wives know little or no English and many do not drive.

"If you're in new country and you don't know very simple things, and you don't know how to decide this problem, it's hard and makes you tense," said Stupakov's wife, Maya, who taught music in Russia.

Other wives gave up jobs in education, engineering and other fields to make the move to the Waxahachie area, which the 54-mile underground collider tunnel will encircle.

Valery Mejdzade, an engineer from Novosibirsk, said all the Russians are sending part of their salaries — paid in U.S. currency instead of unstable rubles — home to help relatives.

Physicists from both countries have already learned how to share information — even during the tense Cold War-era 1960s.

"Even when relations on the politics (were) not good, cooperation in physics was steady," Victor Yarba, deputy director at the Institute for High Energy Physics in Protvino, told *The Dallas Morning News*.

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