

The Pampa News

25¢

FEBRUARY 19, 1993

FRIDAY

Board designates sites for processing minors

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

The Gray County Juvenile Probation Board on Thursday approved a list of designated juvenile processing office sites at law enforcement agencies in Pampa for children ages 10 through 16 who have been picked up by law enforcement officers.

Under state law, the juvenile processing office is the designated site where children suspected of having committed a juvenile offense are asked to give statements, are read their rights and warnings, and are photographed and fingerprinted.

State law limits the period of detention in the juvenile processing office to no more than six hours before a child accused of violating the law is brought before a judge, released, or, if the hour or day prevents a meeting with a judge, taken to the Moore County detention facility in Dumas.

State law also requires complete segregation of the suspected juvenile offenders from the adult jail inmates or adults arrested on a charge of committing a crime.

The new juvenile processing office sites, which the board approved on a 3-0 vote, are the Pampa Police Department offices of the chief of police, the juvenile detective, the lieutenants, the sergeants, the detectives, and the civilian investigator; the Department of Public Safety office in Pampa; and, inside the Gray County Sheriff's Office, the reception office outside the sheriff's private office, the public side of the visitation room, the investigators' offices in the sheriff's office, and the private offices of the sheriff and chief deputy.

Prior to the board action Thursday, the county had been less specific in designating the police department and sheriff's offices for juvenile processing, said Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, who is chairman of the Juvenile Probation Board. Kennedy presides over nearly all of the juvenile court cases in this county.

The Thursday action of the juvenile probation board was designed to comply with state law as enforced by the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission.

In addition to Kennedy, the Juvenile Probation Board members are 223rd District Judge Lee Waters and 31st District Judge M. Kent Sims.

Among those attending the Thursday Juvenile Probation Board meeting were L. Edward Barker, chief juvenile probation officer for Gray County, and Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield and his chief deputy, Steve R. Smith.

Also on Thursday, the juvenile probation board scheduled its next meeting for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 26. At that meeting, the board is expected to consider amending the operations manual to comply with state law concerning the designation of juvenile processing offices.

Please see MINORS, page 2

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(Staff photo by Dan Fromm)
Pampa Firefighter Robert McDonald shoots water on smoldering embers at the scene of a structure fire this morning in the 500 block of Crawford Street.

Morning fire 'suspicious'

Pampa Fire Marshal Tom Adams said an early-morning fire, which he classified as "highly suspicious", at 522 W. Crawford is under investigation by his office.

Three Pampa Fire Department units and nine firefighters were dispatched to the fire after receiving a 911 emergency call shortly after 3 a.m.

No injuries were reported in the blaze.

When firefighters arrived at the scene, the fire had already engulfed the house which was vacant. Except for furniture, which was being stored there, the building was empty, fire officials said.

According to Fire Chief Claudie Phillips, the wood frame house was owned by Mylinda Jackson, 1149 Prairie Drive, and was a total loss.

A house next door, at 526 W. Crawford, was also damaged by the burning building. The east wall of the structure was scorched by the nearby fire. Damage could not be estimated to the second structure by either Adams or Phillips without further inspection.

Firefighters were on the scene for several hours.

- Randal McGavock

Some low-income Americans worry about increase in taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kathy Mindte has three children and an annual income of under \$20,000 — just the kind of family President Clinton has promised to protect from higher energy taxes.

That protection is a tax break, and Mindte says she just can't wait until the end of the year for help.

"I can't afford another penny a month. I can't afford to meet my monthly payments," she said Thursday.

Welfare analysts say families with young children like Mindte's should come out ahead under the president's economic plan announced Wednesday, despite its call for stiffer taxes on heating oil, gas or electricity.

That's because Clinton also wants a more generous tax credit for working families earning less than \$30,000, although most families wouldn't realize any benefit until they file federal tax returns.

The president's plan also includes substantial increases in spending for energy assistance, vaccinations, Head Start, food stamps and the special supplemental feeding program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC).

But Mindte, 30, says any increase in her family's energy bills will really hurt. Clinton said the tax would cost the average family earning \$40,000 a year about \$17 a month.

Subtracting even a few dollars from her monthly budget, which she supplements with food stamps and WIC vouchers, is "very scary," Mindte said from her home in Gaithersburg, Md.

"So what if we get something back at the end of the year," she said. "I need it to live on every month. To say that they're not raising our taxes, that's ridiculous. An energy tax is a tax, regardless of what you call it."

In Port Huron, Mich., Edward

Troy also worries that higher energy taxes will be felt in his home. He recently spent \$150 to repair a broken window and a television, and wonders where he'll find the money in his budget.

"We're the type of family who goes from paycheck to paycheck," said Troy, a 54-year-old laid-off printer who works as a custodian at a high school.

His wife is an interior designer and their combined, taxable income is about \$30,000. Their youngest son is a quadriplegic attending college, the oldest is handicapped and lives at home.

Under Clinton's plan, the Troy family may be eligible for the expanded earned income tax credit, although their income appears too high to qualify for food stamps, which would receive \$9 billion in additional money over the next four years.

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Greenspan: Fed can shield economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan strongly endorsed President Clinton's economic program today, praising it as a serious and credible effort to attack budget deficits that "threaten the stability of our economic system."

Greenspan's comments were in a statement handed to reporters shortly before he was to appear before the Senate Banking Committee and represented a critical endorsement of Clinton's program by a key economic policy maker.

"The president is to be commended for placing on the table for active debate the issue of our burgeoning

structural budget deficit," Greenspan said.

"Leaving aside the specific details, it is a serious proposal, its baseline economic assumptions are plausible and it is a detailed program-by-program set of recommendations as distinct from general goals," Greenspan said.

He said there would doubtless be vigorous debate over the mix of spending cuts and tax increases that Clinton has proposed to shrink the deficit by \$325 billion over the next four years.

He said he believed getting spending under control was crucial and

said he hoped Clinton's reform of the nation's health system would make a significant contribution toward that.

But, he said, the most important thing was to move quickly to address the deficit, which he said "will increasingly threaten the stability of our economic system if we continue to fail to address it."

"How the deficit is reduced is very important, that it be done is crucial," Greenspan told Congress.

Greenspan said he could not commit the central bank to any specific future actions, such as cutting interest rates, because of the uncertainty over economic conditions in future months.

Musician weaves fabric of life

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

The wide wash of history is made of woven strands, all dependent on one another for the whole of time.

Music is one strand of life in history.

Lauren Pelon, in concert and story, united instruments through the ages with their people and cultures.

Pelon, playing Thursday in M.K. Brown Auditorium, displayed 25 instruments from the ancient to the modern. As she moved from instrument to instrument, the musician gave insight into the hopes, dreams, fears and tragedies which characterize the human condition in every culture.

In an after concert interview, she discussed her love of music and history.

Pelon, who said she did not come from a musical family, took up recorder as a music loving teen. She studied music and literature at Western Michigan University. She performed with a trio for 15 years doing Celtic based tunes, English ballads and personal compositions.

History became part of her program about five years ago, she said. The presentation changes with new information and added musical instruments, such as The Vocalist, which is capable of reproducing the singer's voice in harmonizing patterns.

However, preparation for "The Living Roots of Music," was self study in libraries in the United States and abroad.

"At heart I am a curious individual," she said.

Most recently, she explained that she studied in China and Kazakhstan, learning about the music of the minority groups of those nations.



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)
Lauren Pelon displays a plucked psaltery. Behind her are some of the 25 instruments she demonstrated during a Thursday evening performance in Pampa.

"The more you learn the more you learn what you need to learn," she said.

Pelon chooses selections from books, her travels and occasionally recordings. She arranges them in modern form. The piano is one tool she uses for arrangement work, but it is not one of her primary instruments.

Referring an informal, intimate relationship with the audience, Pelon said that she wants her audi-

ences to participate in the program. "In the program itself, I hope the audience can participate as listener. I hope they would leave feeling affected by what they heard," she said.

Among the instruments displayed, she said she has no favorite but enjoys them all for different reasons. They, like cars or clothes, go in and out of fashion as the hurdy-gurdy which was once considered high church, then made its way into the hands of beggars.

The lute, she said, would probably be the one to keep if she had to

make that choice because she can sing with it.

Her study of the past not only causes her to appreciate the present but to be ever more curious about the past, present and future.

"The more I study the music of various cultures, the more you understand the various cultures and hopefully of yourself," she said.

Noting that "music is a manifestation of our lives" she continued, "I've let music define my life."

She wants to live gracefully, thoughtfully and generously because of the music in her life.

Hospital head resigns

Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrator of Coronado Hospital, has announced his resignation for health reasons, according to Vic Raymond, chairman of the hospital board of trustees.

The resignation of Reinhardt, 38, who has served as administrator since August 1990, is effective Feb. 28, according to an announcement prepared by the hospital.

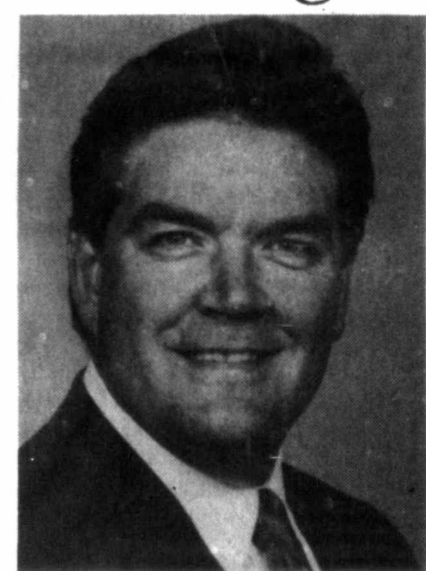
HealthTrust officials say no replacement has been named, but the search has begun. Daily operations at the hospital will be supervised by the assistant administrator, Bill O'Brien, until a replacement is named.

Under Reinhardt's leadership, Coronado Hospital has opened a Home Health Agency, and developed inpatient rehabilitation, lithotripsy, and MRI services.

The hospital announcement said Reinhardt has been instrumental in developing the new 30,000-square-foot medical office building, ready for occupancy this spring. Forty percent of the building has been committed to both new physicians as well as physicians already practicing in Pampa.

Reinhardt successfully put into place the contract for the health care clinic at the Rufe Jordan prison unit and the Specialist Clinic in Perryton. Since his arrival, the number of registered nurses employed at Coronado has increased to approximately 55. He has also served on the board of the Chamber of Commerce.

He and his wife, Cynthia, and his five children, Jessica, Kingslee, Lindsay, Jordan and Daniel are



Bruce W. Reinhardt

members of Trinity Fellowship of Pampa. He and his family plan to remain in Pampa at this time.

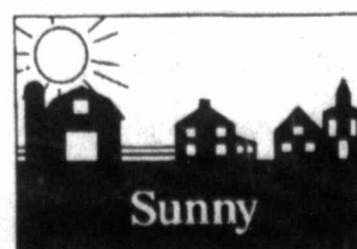
Raymond said HealthTrust officials will search inside and outside the HealthTrust system for a replacement. He said that historically, the officials will narrow the list of candidates and allow the hospital board to meet with the top few candidates to gather more input from the hospital board. "Bruce fit in like an old shoe. He is a family man and is concerned deeply about his health. I admire his decision to put his health and his family first," Raymond said.

"We're going to miss him. The man has done a remarkable job under what are always difficult conditions."

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Sunny

VOL. 85, NO. 271

12 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Review: A musical view into the human condition

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DUNN, Louise — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
GORDON, J.H. 'Jay' — 11 a.m., Lawrence Funeral Home Chapel, Anson.
HILL, J. Warren — 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Canadian.
MARTINEZ, Antonia — 10 a.m., Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, Amarillo.

Obituaries

LOUISE DUNN
 TULSA, Okla. — Louise Dunn, 83, a former long-time resident of Pampa, Texas, died Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1993. Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel in Pampa, Texas, with Dean Whaley Jr., pastor of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, Texas.
 Mrs. Dunn was born Aug. 7, 1909, in Collinsville, Texas. She moved to Tulsa in 1984 from Shawnee. While residing in Pampa, Texas, she worked for former Gray County Clerk Charlie Thut and was later elected district clerk. She also worked for the Danziger Refinery, Rock Oil and Gas, Worley Hospital and the Medical and Surgical Clinic. She was a former member of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ. She married Kenneth I. "Jack" Dunn on June 27, 1931, in Pampa, Texas; he preceded her in death in 1969.

Survivors include a brother, Harold Miller of Tulsa; five nieces, Carole Herzberg and Pat Hart, both of Tulsa, Louise Bumstead of Albuquerque, N.M., Linda Vidal of Aspen, Colo., and Jan Sunny of San Bernardino, Calif.; two nephews, R. Michael Miller of Amarillo, Texas, and Phil Miller of San Bernardino, Calif.; an aunt, Cattie Thut of Tyler, Texas; and an uncle, Verde Dickey of Phoenix, Ariz.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Cecil H. Miller and B.D. "Jerb" Miller.
 The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

J.H. 'JAY' GORDON

ANSON — J.H. "Jay" Gordon, 71, a former McLean resident, died Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1993. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Lawrence Funeral Home Chapel with P.B. Middlebrook officiating. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Gordon was born in Miles and attended school in McLean. He married Norma Lee Mayfield in Wellington in 1950. They moved to Anson in 1987 after living in Lubbock and Amarillo. He was in the insurance business for 30 years and was the manager of Life Insurance Co. of the Southwest. He was a member of the Elks Lodge in Lubbock, and member of the Masonic Lodge and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 8929. He was a Coast Guard veteran of World War II. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Randy Gordon of Lubbock and Ricky Gordon of Spearman; two sisters, Nora Douglas and Polly Harless, both of Albuquerque, N.M.; and three grandchildren.

J. WARREN HILL

CANADIAN — J. Warren Hill, 64, died Thursday, Feb. 18, 1993, at the Hemphill County Hospital. Services are set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church of Canadian with the Rev. Rick Bartlett of New Braunfels officiating, and assisted by the Rev. Mike Williams, pastor. Burial will be in the Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Hill was born Sept. 15, 1928, in Lipscomb County and moved to Canadian in 1942. He married Pat Stickley on May 6, 1948, in Canadian. He was a rancher and had owned and operated the Stickley-Hill Funeral Home since 1975. Mr. Hill was a charter member of the Canadian Golf Club and was a member of the First Christian Church of Canadian.

Survivors include his wife, Pat Hill; a son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Brenda Hill of Nacogdoches; three daughters and sons-in-law, Mary and Rick Blomstrom of San Antonio, Laura and Cliff Burtz of Canyon, and Julie and Mark Goodin of Austin; his mother, Lizzie Hill of Canadian; three brothers, Marion Hill of Amarillo, Gordon "Tex" Hill of Canadian, and J.T. Hill of Sonora; and six grandchildren.
 He was preceded in death by his father, Tom Hill, earlier this year.

ANTONIA MARTINEZ

AMARILLO — Antonia Martinez, 73, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1993. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Memorial Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors with Deacon Raymond Salono of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, officiating. Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church by the Rev. John Valdez, pastor, and Monsignor Harold Waldow, chaplain of St. Anthony's Hospital. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mrs. Martinez was born in Amarillo and grew up in Pampa. She moved back to Amarillo in 1945. She married Celso Martinez in 1974 in Amarillo. She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, Guadalupanas and Cursillista.
 Survivors include her husband; three sons, David Loza, Richard Darnell and Johnny Darnell, all of Amarillo; one daughter, Tonya Morales of Jayton; four sisters, Julia Herrera of Amarillo, Hope Lopez of Riverside, Calif., Cora Lara of Los Angeles and Jane Bietela of Denver; three brothers, Martin Gonzales of Amarillo and Tony Gonzales and Gabe Gonzales, both of Houston; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church or St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Tammy Lin Burney, Pampa; Jeannita D. Ellison, Canadian; Princess Cheryl Gardner, Pampa; Douglas Marion Whaley (extended care), Mobeetie.

Dismissals
 Virginia Lee Armstrong, Pampa; Shelly Anne Bean and baby boy, Miami; Delbert G. Foster, Pampa; Nettie Day Luttrell, Wheeler; Walter Alton Mooney, Canadian; Helen Leona Russell, Panhandle; Belva June Thacker, Lefors; Earl Berry Taylor (extended care), Pampa; Lillian E. Whitten (extended care), Pampa.

SH AMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Lou Gonzales, Shamrock; Floyd Poer, Shamrock; Mike Segura, Shamrock; Rebecca Simmons, McLean.

Dismissals
 No dismissals were reported.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.15	
Milo	3.37	
Com	4.01	

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

Ky. Cent. Life	3	up 3/16
Serco	4 1/4	NC
Occidental	19 1/4	up 1/4

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

Magellan	64.46	
Puritan	15.24	

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

Amoco	54 1/4	up 1/2
Arco	115 1/2	up 1/2
Cabot	39 5/8	dn 1/8
Cabot O&G	19	up 5/8
Chevron	75 1/2	up 1/4
Coca-Cola	41 5/8	up 3/8
Enron	55 1/2	up 1 5/8
Halliburton	33 7/8	up 1/8
HealthTrust Inc.	13 7/8	up 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	32	up 1/8
KNE	31 1/2	NC
Kerr McGee	45 1/2	up 1/8
Limited	25 5/8	NC
Mapco	49 1/4	NC
Maxus	6 7/8	dn 1/8
McDonald's	48 7/8	up 1/4
Mobil	64 5/8	up 1/2
New Atmos	25 1/8	up 7/8
Parker & Parsley	16 7/8	dn 1/8
Pennsey's	73 7/8	dn 1/8
Phillips	26 1/2	up 1/8
SLB	57 3/8	up 3/4
SPS	32 1/8	up 1/4
Tenoco	43	dn 1/8
Texaco	60 3/4	up 1/2
Wal-Mart	61 7/8	NC
New York Gold	330.70	
Silver	3.60	
West Texas Crude	19.43	

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 18

The Pampa Police Department is investigating a burglary at 2608 Rosewood. The burglary was reported by Gloria Victor, the caretaker of the residence. According to police, windows, mirrors and light bulbs were broken and an unknown amount of property was taken.

Willaina Pyle, 35, 416 N. Wells, reported a burglary. According to police, a large amount of prescription drugs was stolen along with approximately \$570.

Scott Hansen, 33, 1812 Dogwood, reported a burglary. A juvenile was detained in connection with the incident and transferred to a Dumas juvenile detention facility pending further investigation.

TODAY, Feb. 19

The Pampa Fire Department reported conflagration at the intersection of Octavus and Crawford.

Allsup's No. 77, 109 W. Starkweather, reported a theft of over \$20 and under \$200.

The Pampa Fire Department reported a traffic complaint at the 500 block of West Crawford.

Arrests

THURSDAY, Feb. 18
 Allen Ray Jenkins, 42, 333 Perry, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana. He was transferred to Gray County Jail and released on bond.

Jimmy Davis, 47, 916 S. Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

THEE PLACE

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS

The Southside Senior Citizens mobile meals menu for Saturday is hamburger steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, white bread, chocolate chip squares.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 18

12:42 p.m. — Three units and eight firefighters responded to a grease fire at 1905 Wells. Minor smoke damage was reported.

2 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical emergency at 728 Dean.

TODAY, Feb. 19

3:18 a.m. — Three units and nine firefighters responded to a structure fire at 522 Crawford. The house was a total loss. The residence next door, 526 Crawford, was moderately damaged by the fire. No injuries were reported.

Accidents

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

Puppet on a string



Dick Elsenpeter of Elsenpeter Marionettes, based in Lawrence, Kan., presents a string puppet depicting Tom Sawyer at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School. Taped voices of Tom Sawyer from schoolchildren in Hannibal, Mo., were used in the all-school assembly event on Thursday.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Minors

Among the most common types of juvenile offenses in Gray County are burglary, theft, and running away from home, Kennedy said.

Gray County houses suspected juvenile offenders in the Moore County detention facility for juveniles at Dumas, where the juvenile probation office of Gray County pays \$75 per day for each child, Kennedy said. Children can be kept at the detention facility for as many as 10 days without receiving a court hearing or a waiver on a hearing, Kennedy said.

Until about 10 years ago, law enforcement officers in Gray County

had placed a child accused of committing a juvenile offense in one cell of the county jail reserved for children or either of two cells at the municipal jail that were reserved for accused juvenile offenders, Kennedy said. The county discontinued the practice, however, after the state Legislature prohibited exposing the children in any way to the adult inmates.

From Sept. 1, 1991, through Aug. 31, 1992, the most recent full year for which statistics are available, Kennedy heard 37 juvenile offender court cases in their entirety, placing all 37 children under parental care with supervision from the juvenile probation office, said Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter. One other juvenile

offender case was heard in Pampa during that 12-month period, with a district court judge presiding, Carter said.

So far this year, Kennedy has heard one juvenile court case in its entirety; that case was dismissed. In addition, four juvenile court cases are pending with the county court.

Juvenile court cases are closed to the general public, although parents of the accused youth are expected to attend, Kennedy noted.

There are 2,624 children ages 10 through 16 who live in Gray County, Barker said. The juvenile probation office receives an average of 200 referrals a year from law enforcement agencies or schools in Gray County, he said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Taxes

The earned income tax credit currently applies only to families with children and incomes of \$23,100 in 1993 and \$23,800 in 1994.

Clinton wants to expand it to families with two or more children earning up to \$30,000, and to families with one child earning up to \$28,000. Childless workers

also would be covered, as long as their earnings don't exceed \$9,000, welfare analysts said Thursday.

More than 13.9 million couples and individuals claimed the credit on returns filed in 1992, but hundreds of thousands of qualified families failed to do so. Activists say many are not aware of the credit, and can only receive it by filing a tax return.

The credit was created to reward

low-earning families for staying off the welfare rolls and to help them offset their Social Security taxes. It has been expanded to provide additional help with medical insurance and for those with newborn children.

The credit is unique: It can wipe out a family's entire income tax liability. If your credit is larger than your liability, the government will send a check for the difference.

City briefs

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

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

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

WINTER CLEARANCE Sale at David's Golf Shop. Great sale on drivers, used woods and irons, jackets, sweaters, gloves and balls all reduced: 2 Man Scramble March 6. Adv.

DANCE MOOSE Lodge, Jack Daniel, Saturday, February 20. Members and guests. Adv.

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

TAX SERVICE, Ruby Pruet, 2301 Christine. 665-2636, 665-0654. Adv.

"IT'S A Happening" Pre-Spring Arts, Crafts and Gift Show. Amarillo Civic Center Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5. Free Admission! Adv.

TAX SERVICE, Billie Moore, 669-7643. Adv.

SALE CONTINUES take an extra 10% off all sale items. The Clothes Line. Adv.

TAX SERVICE Mary J. Mynear, 669-9910. 1040A \$25, 1040EZ \$15. Electronic filing. Adv.

FRANK HAYNES former Pampa, is in the hospital for open heart surgery, cards to: Frank Haynes %V.A. Hospital, 2100 Gibson S.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87108.

SOFA, LIKE new \$100. Call 665-4938. Adv.

THE MOST Beautiful Women in the World will not be at the dance tonite and Saturday, because it has been postponed until next weekend. City Limits, 669-9171. Adv.

ROCK CHIPS - Cold temperature don't mix. Sudden temperature changes cause windshields to crack. 7 years experience, work guaranteed. 665-5696. Adv.

CITY LIMITS - No Dance Tonite and Saturday. See Sunday's Paper for more information. Call 669-9171. Adv.

THE LUNCH Box now serving Mexican food. Little Mexico's recipes, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Alcock and Price Rd., 669-1957. Adv.

TRAVEL EXPRESS Let's go to the Races. Remington Park - Memorial weekend. Call 665-0093. Adv.

VJ'S RELOCATION Sale, 50, 60 and 70% Off. Pampa Mall. Adv.

WANTED HOUSES to clean, 665-9565. Adv.

TIME TO apply Pre-Emergent Weed & Feed in stock at Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

REMEMBER GOD'S part in your special day. Wedding invitations, announcements, napkins by McPherson's. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore. 669-9881. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy, sprinkles possible, the low near 40, southwest winds 5-15 mph. Saturday, windy and mostly sunny. Thursday's high was 28 degrees; the overnight low was 25 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s to near 40. Saturday, mostly cloudy in the morning, becoming windy and mostly sunny during the afternoon. Highs from the mid-40s northeast to upper 60s southwest. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the 30s. Extended forecast: Sunday, fair. Highs in the 50s. Monday, mostly sunny. Lows in the 20s. Highs, 50-55. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers toward daybreak. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers early, then decreasing cloudiness and windy in the afternoon. Highs around 70. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Extended forecast: Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. Monday, mostly sunny. Lows around 30. Highs around 60.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain or drizzle. Low in the 50s. Saturday, mostly cloudy and warmer with a chance of rain. High in the 70s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Low in the 50s. Extended forecast: Sunday, partly cloudy and mild. Low in the 50s. High in the 70s to near 80. Monday, partly cloudy and cooler. Low in the 40s to near 50. High in the 60s Hill Country, 70s South Central. Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of light rain or drizzle. Low in the 50s. Saturday, mostly cloudy and warmer with a chance of rain. High in the 70s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Low in the 60s. Extended forecast: Sunday, partly cloudy and mild. Low in the 50s and 60s. High in the 70s and 80s. Monday, partly cloudy and cooler. Low in the 50s inland, 60s coast. High in the 70s to near 80. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Low in the 50s inland, near 60 coast. High in the 70s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers and higher mountain snow showers, mainly west. Lows 20s and 30s mountains and northwest with 40s elsewhere. Saturday, breezy with clouds and showers decreasing from west to east by midday. Highs mid-40s to 50s mountains with mid-50s to lower 70s lower elevations. Saturday night, partly cloudy west, fair east. Cooler with lows teens to near 30 mountains and northwest with mostly 30s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy with lows from the lower 30s northwest to the lower 40s along the Red River. Saturday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers mainly north. Warmer with highs from the mid-50s north central Oklahoma to lower 70s around Wichita Falls. Saturday night, partly cloudy with lows mostly 40s.

central. High 67 to 71. Saturday night, partly cloudy west and central. Mostly cloudy east with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Low 45 west to 54 east. Extended forecast: Sunday, partly cloudy. High near 70. Monday, partly cloudy. Low upper 30s to mid-40s. High in the 60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Low near 40. High in the 50s.

BORDER STATES

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Vanderpool attends school board training meeting

AUSTIN — Phil Vanderpool, a member of the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees, was among 35 Texas school board members meeting in Austin this month to discuss the local consequences of setting policy, complying with school man-

dates, and lobbying the Legislature.

The school board members were in Austin on Feb. 5-6 to attend the third of five training sessions in the new Texas Association of School Boards (TASB) education leadership program, Leadership TASB.

Workshop topics discussed in the meeting included media training and a session on student outcome goals, at which participants discussed the school boards' role in instituting a statewide process to develop student performance goals.

Shop Pampa first — it's worth it



(AP Photo)

A crowd listens closely to President Clinton's economic message at Union Station in St. Louis Thursday.

Clinton says economic plan is in nation's best interest

CHILlicothe, Ohio (AP) — President Clinton launched a cross-country blitzkrieg to rally Americans around his economic revival plan, "not just for you, but for us; not just for narrow interest, but for national interest."

"I believe it will be good for virtually every American," a confident Clinton told a flag-waving crowd at St. Louis' historic Union Station on Thursday.

The consummate candidate of Campaign '92 was clearly in his element as he hit the road again for what he referred to as "Day One of America's new direction."

Clinton coupled his campaign-style appeal with a stern warning that unless the country restores its economic strength by creating more jobs and paring its deficit, "we're going to be in trouble."

"We have got to create some new jobs in this country, for goodness sake," he said.

The president also dispatched his Cabinet to all corners of the country to help promote the \$493 billion economic plan he presented to Congress on Wednesday night.

The president was continuing his national sales pitch in Ohio today with a question-and-answer session for students and townspeople at a Chillicothe high school, followed by an afternoon speech in Hyde Park, N.Y. Then, after one day back at the White House, he heads for West Coast on Sunday.

Clinton spent the night at the Chillicothe Comfort Inn after being

greeted by thousands of shivering but cheering townspeople who turned out for his arrival in single-digit temperatures.

It was an uncanny reception for a president who had just announced he wanted to raise taxes and slash spending by nearly a half-trillion dollars.

Clinton's leadoff appearance in St. Louis on Thursday was part campaign rally, part economic tutorial during which he urged Americans to let members of Congress know they are backing his plan.

"I ask you to support it not just for you, but for us; not just for narrow interest, but for the national interest," he said.

He added, "We need you to tell your members of Congress that we will support you if make the honest, tough, hard decisions."

The president stressed the most attractive elements of his package, poking fun at questionable government programs he wants to cut and promoting popular new spending initiatives in areas such as education and job training.

Clinton said his hit list includes the Bicentennial Commission — set up to mark the country's 200th birthday in 1976 but somehow still in existence.

He devoted a lesser share of his St. Louis speech to the tax increases he is seeking.

"The burdens in terms of taxes, I think, are imposed in a fair way," Clinton told his audience. "The rates of 98.9 percent of Americans will not be raised."

His Cabinet and other top deputies were sounding much the same message.

Former Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin, now the No. 2 official at the Education Department, told an audience at the University of Vermont, "We cannot do business as usual."

Clinton's message got a good reception in St. Louis.

Dan LeBoyd, a department store manager who turned out for Clinton's speech, said he was "one of the individuals earning over \$100,000 who will be paying more."

"As long as you look at it as a total package, it's fair," he said. "Either you do it now or my daughter's going to pay later. Therefore, I am supportive."

Patricia Daughy, who works at a credit agency, said she'd be willing to pay her part "if everybody gets their fair share."

Clinton's program calls for a broad energy tax on fuels that would cost the typical household up to \$150 a year when fully in place by 1996. Income tax rates would jump for well-to-do Americans, individuals with taxable income above \$115,000 and joint filers above \$140,000.

Tax increases and spending cuts would add up to a \$493 billion reduction in the expected deficit over four years. Part of that reduction would be erased by \$169 billion in spending on education, health care and other programs he favors to stimulate the economy.

School finance an ugly issue

DALLAS (AP) — It's big and ugly and no one understands it.

It's the school finance issue, a sticky Texas bugaboo that has had everyone from state legislators to local school officials seeking cover for more than two years.

But relief came this week in the form of a new share-the-wealth scheme, up for voter approval on May 1, that would force the state's wealthiest districts to share with the rest of the class.

That's the good news, educators seem to agree.

"It gives you a framework," said Dan Casey, director of the Texas Association of School Boards.

Still, if voters don't approve the plan by June 1, the courts could shut down Texas schools.

However, as legislators go to work on how to activate the plan, some school districts — such as Austin and Arlington — struggle with two other problems.

The first, local tax caps, often set in the 1940s and 1950s, have been reached and can't be raised without voter approval.

Last year in Arlington, voters thumbed their noses at the idea of a \$1.50 maximum rate for every \$100 worth of property. So it sits at the \$1.20 maximum rate and will

remain there for the 1993-94 school year, said Arlington Superintendent Lynn Hale.

If that weren't enough, there's the little matter of the state's promised allocation of \$14 million that never came through for this year.

And then there's the enrollment growth problem. Texas expects another 65,000 new students over the next two years. With no room to raise a property tax rate, some districts are stuck with more students and no way to increase revenue.

In Texas, about 54 percent of state school budgets come from property taxes. The remaining 46 percent is funded directly by the state from other revenue sources.

In addition to all of this is what is known as pro-ration allotments that some districts depend on. According to a state formula, school districts receive a certain amount of money based on enrollment and other factors.

For the past several years, both Arlington and Austin have been promised — according to these pro-ration formulas — a certain amount. But when officials recount the students and find they can't pay what they promised, they

redistribute the money, forcing districts to adjust quickly.

"Because there was more growth than expected and (the pro-ration) it was redistributed and our share was \$14 million less," Ms. Hale said.

In total, Ms. Hale said the school district is facing a \$20 million shortfall by next fall.

She added that the district has slashed about \$10 million in administrative costs. With a voter base that refuses to increase that cap, cuts are all a district can do.

Austin faces a similar battle.

"We're not certain whether it's \$20 (million) or \$18 (million shortfall)," said Jeff Prescott, a spokesman for the Austin Independent School District. "The state does its funding formulas on average daily attendance. Then come the middle of the year or so and the state finds out it doesn't have all the money it was going to have."

About 10 years ago, Prescott says Austin received about 50 percent of its school budget from state funding. He says that has been slashed in half and the district now gets about 75 percent of its revenue from property taxes.

"The more you talk about it, the deeper it gets," he said. "Pro-ration is killing us."

State could get \$500-million boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's economic stimulus package could mean half a billion new federal dollars to Texas for water improvement projects, to fix potholes and educate children, a top aide to Gov. Ann Richards said Thursday.

"A dollar fifty in new federal money is wonderful," said Jane Hickie, head of the Texas Office of State-Federal Relations, when asked if the funds for Texas are in line with what other states could receive.

"This is far more than just a Band-Aid on a slit throat. This is really some serious money."

The full impact of Clinton's broad outline of short-term economic stimulus, long-term investment and spending cuts won't be known until he submits his complete budget proposal on March 23. But Ms. Hickie estimated that Texas could reap at least \$515 million if Clinton's program emerges unscathed from Congress.

That could be a tall order. Republicans wasted little time in tearing apart the plan and faulting Clinton for focusing too much on tax increases and too little on spending cuts.

Texas Republicans, in particular, found unpalatable the administration's proposed tax increases on gasoline, home-heating oil, electricity, natural gas and other energy sources. The GOP lawmakers said that Texas will be disproportionately

hit because it is one of the largest consumers and producers of energy.

But in the stimulus package alone, Ms. Hickie identified for Texas some \$184 million in highway funds, \$169 million in community development grants, \$125 million for school programs and \$37 million for water projects.

The community development block grants, to be doled out through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, range from a high of \$20 million for Houston to a low of \$263,000 for Sherman. The grants are earmarked for revitalizing neighborhoods and stimulating businesses in cities with at least 50,000 residents.

Specifics weren't immediately available on the highway or water development funds.

Ms. Hickie also praised what she termed the administration's strong commitment to Space Station Freedom and the superconducting super collider, two projects that mean billions of dollars to Texas.

The White House commitment to the two controversial programs has been questioned in recent days following a flurry of rumors that the administration either wanted to terminate the projects or slash funding.

Richards was concerned enough by the rumors that she placed a call to White House chief of staff Mack McLarty Wednesday seeking reassurance that both projects would survive.

Clinton is calling for a restructuring of the \$30 billion-plus space station program to control cost overruns, but will request the full \$2.3 billion sought by NASA for the orbiting laboratory next year.

Budget documents released Thursday say there will be no job losses associated with the restructuring. About 3,500 jobs at the Johnson Space Center in Houston are directly tied to the space station program.

"If they, and we, are successful, life should be better," Ms. Hickie said. "They are talking about trying to develop a plan on how to restructure this space station so that we can quit fighting over it every year and ... give the space station a better future."

The administration also will propose \$640 million next year for the \$8.2 billion super collider under construction south of Dallas. The White House is, however, calling for a funding slowdown that would stretch out completion of the project by four years to 2003.

How Texas' military bases and defense projects will fare under the \$37.4 billion in defense cuts Clinton is seeking over the next four years won't be known until mid-March. That's when Clinton's budget will be unveiled and when the Pentagon proposes its next round of base closings.

Musician provides 'unique' insight into human condition

By MARIAN STROUP
Guest Writer

More than 100 hardy music lovers braved inclement weather to spend Thursday evening at M.K. Brown Auditorium exploring "The Living Roots of Music" from ancient to present time under the skillful direction of Lauren Pelon.

Sponsored by Pampa Independent School District, this project was funded in part by the Texas Commission for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities and by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. This was the first of eight programs Lauren Pelon Musique Co. will present in a tour of Texas.

The unique program by Pelon combines playing music of many cultures while lecturing on the instruments used and the role of music throughout history. Music is described as a social fact, one of mankind's oldest forms of expression found in some form in all cultures.

Pelon demonstrated more than 20 wind, string and free-reed instru-

ments from the Middle Ages and Renaissance as well as a Native American flute, electronic woodwinds and synthesizers.

Guest Review

She played electronic music arranged or composed to reflect the modern influences of classical, jazz and international music. An obvious audience favorite was the melodious soprano recorder used for "Eskimo Dancers" and "Celtic Dawn," the lovely closing number.

This talented performer is also a vocalist with a rich, haunting voice

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reminiscent of strolling troubadours and folk singers. Especially delightful were "Ecco la primavera," accompanied by the concertina, and "Kalenda maya" performed with the hurdy-gurdy.

Pelon began as a performer in concerts and as a lecturer on musical history, only combining the two fairly recently as she felt "something

was missing." Thursday evening's Pampa audience can attest to her successful melding of the two.

Pelon says, "The idea that the purpose of music is 'enjoyment' and the purpose of lectures is 'education' is characteristic of our culture. But knowledge enhances enjoyment, and music has purposes far beyond pleasure."

In the introduction of her interesting, informative "Guide" she quotes from St. Basil: "What enters the mind with joy and pleasure becomes more firmly upon it."

The truth of this gem of wisdom from the third century A.D. was self-evident to those experiencing Pelon's musical adventure.

Copies of Pelon's "Guide" are available at the Lovett Library.

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Viewpoints

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Texas Editorials

San Antonio Express-News on school finance: Maybe, just maybe, Texas will escape the embarrassment of having its public schools closed.

Voters will have their say on May 1....
The proposed amendment would allow the redistribution of funds from property-rich districts to poorer districts. Such redistribution could not exceed 2.75 percent of state and local school revenue, or about \$400 million.

Also, the county education district tax rate couldn't exceed \$1 per \$100 of property valuation without local voter approval.

Another proposed amendment would allow school district voters to exempt a district from state-imposed programs that are not funded by the state.

The weakness of the proposal is that it continues to rely on the beleaguered property owner to pay for the schools. Districts that lose money to redistribution will want to replace it. The state's leaders have some persuading to do.

Pecos Enterprise on Clinton cuts: President Bill Clinton has fulfilled one campaign promise and that was to cut the White House staff by 25 percent. In addition, he has cut out many "perks" — fringe benefits — that members of the White House staff have gotten over the years, all to save money.

In addition, Clinton has directed members of his administration to cut expenses in their various departments.

His lead is something that members of Congress should follow. Staffs at congressional offices have grown as well as have other expenses. Members of Congress should take up the challenge and live frugally as Americans are being asked to do.

The Dallas Morning News on Dr. Death: These have been busy times for Dr. Jack Kevorkian. ... On Monday, he assisted a 70-year-old man who had been disabled with emphysema and congestive heart disease for 10 years. It was his 13th "victim" — the fifth in recent days.

It is easy to loathe a doctor who violates the Hippocratic oath so boldly. But if the truth be told, Dr. Kevorkian is not the issue here: he is merely a symptom of a larger problem. ...

Today, people fear becoming entrapped by a technologically sophisticated medical system that exhausts their financial resources while ignoring their suffering and individuality. ...

The debate over physician-assisted suicide really should be about the need for more effective pain relief for the terminally ill. ...

The terminally ill must know they can demand proper medical relief for their pain and depression. ... Everyone has the right to die pain-free and with dignity. No one should have to resort to calling on doctors like Jack Kevorkian.

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Righting the GOP

The immediate reaction, after the loss of the presidency in November, was to blame first the center; second, the campaign. This is natural.

But after a while, autopsies cease to be useful, in part because accidents done yesterday are frequently peculiar to yesterday's events (the Republican Party of 1868 couldn't make much practical political use out of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln), and in part because opportunities open up whose day hadn't come in the day before yesterday.

Heather Richardson is the first vice president of the Women's National Republican Club and the executive director of the Council on Culture and Community. She writes for *National Review* prescriptions for the rejuvenation of the GOP. She doesn't pretend that there is nothing to be learned from the mistakes of the past, merely that not everything is to be learned from them.

For instance, she says, George Bush and Dan Quayle never robustly defended the economy because to do so would have required them to expose the 1990 budget deal for the mismanagement that it was. This disastrous event was the creature of Richard Darman. But Richard Darman was still around.

The only way to have convinced a skeptical electorate that Bush had truly understood his mistakes would have required him to replace the architects on whom he had relied. Not only did he fail to do so, but they also were there to prevent the campaign from drawing attention to the whole economic picture.

The need for a truly reliable statistical center is critical. The candidates toss about economic and other figures that are quite simply contradictory. We need a Center for Statistical Accuracy. It must be absolutely non-partisan. To it the voter should look to see, for instance, whether Candidate Clinton could or could not raise \$180 billion by increasing the tax on the rich by five points and on



William F. Buckley Jr.

millionaires with a surtax of 10 percent. Such a center would instantly have pointed out the flaws in the Carnegie study on school choice.

If the center throws cold water on Republican-conservative proposals, why there it is, and those proposals should perhaps be reconsidered. But given that conservatism is, or seeks to be — or should seek to be — the politics of reality, such a center would be truly useful.

Under the heading of "local politics," Richardson fingers a genuine cultural deprivation of conservatives. They are not government-oriented, taking primary satisfaction as they do from individual achievements, and from those achievements made by free associations. "The dirty little secret of term limits is that it almost guarantees an increase in the number of Democrats — Democrats win open seats by a margin approaching 2-to-1. That's because they understand the importance of controlling local offices, of working your way up, of learning how to campaign. ... We need to revive the Cincinnatus tradition, giving honor and prestige to those who engage in public service and leave."

Richardson is saying that every conservative should look on public office at whatever level as a kind of jury duty. I can say this jauntily, having, once upon a time, run for mayor of New York.

It is critical, Richardson believes, to integrate into the Republican movement American Blacks. Everybody more or less knows this, but grateful though we are for such as Walter Williams and Thomas Sowell, and Shelby Steele and Alan Keyes, we tend to treat them as pennies from heaven, which is very different from going out and soliciting their attention and celebrating their curiosity when it is provoked.

Such a program if consciously instituted by the Republicans' shadow government, might best be given to former Gov. Thomas Kean to head up. He attracted 60 percent of the black vote in New Jersey.

Richardson tells us a lot we know more or less painfully about our lack of organization. The Robert Bork hearings were an example of this, and the failure to nail down the case for Clarence Thomas another. But she says something truly original when she points to the tendency to the anarchic in our entrepreneurial activities. Yes, we have such organizations as the American Legislative Exchange Council, the satellite stations of National Empowerment Television, the ministers of the Coalition for the Restoration of the Black Family, as also NR/Heritage's Town Hall. But there is an aloofness, a go-it-aloneness that minimizes strength.

"In my view, seeing this philosophical and political movement as an economy in which we are all competing with each other is a flawed model. I am not suggesting that we emulate Lenin and control all activity. But perhaps we should think of ourselves as a jigsaw puzzle, each piece fitting with the next. Or as ConAgra, one of the largest poultry producers in the United States. It is made up of roughly 40 businesses, operating almost wholly independently, yet each communicating with and advancing in its own way the interests of the whole."

1996, here comes Heather Richardson.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1993. There are 315 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Feb. 19, 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, giving the U.S. military the power to relocate and intern "any and all persons." The order was used to detain some 110,000 Japanese Americans, most of them U.S.-born citizens.

On this date:
In 1473, the astronomer Copernicus was born in Torun, Poland.

In 1803, Congress voted to accept Ohio's borders and constitution. (However, Congress did not formally ratify Ohio statehood until 1953.)

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was arrested in Alabama. (He was subsequently tried for treason and acquitted.)

In 1846, the Texas state government was formally installed in Austin.



Beyond the looking glass

The 1992 political campaign found three candidates in agreement that our nation's most urgent mission should be to reduce the national debt.

The political rhetoric was correct, but the prospect for accomplishing that objective was nil.

Three of the best brains at MIT sat down together in June of last year to see if there is any real prospect of a balanced budget and, if so, they hoped to deliver their recommendations to the White House the day after election.

The three were physicists Phil Morrison and Kosta Tsepis, and the president emeritus of MIT, Jerome Wiesner.

Very soon their study zeroed in on "military spending," which, ironically, though intended to "protect" us, threatens to "destroy" us.

When President Eisenhower retired in 1961, he warned of a "military-industrial complex" that even then was punishing our nation in the name of defense toward history's graveyard.

His warning went unheeded.
In a document called "Beyond the Looking Glass," these MIT scholars are offering the new administration a proposal for saving our country



Paul Harvey

some \$900 billion over the next seven years.

The immediate savings would be enough for President Clinton to fulfill his hopes for a substantial deficit reduction while maintaining an invigorated civilian economy.

Sen. Bill Bradley has proposed that the President be given line-item veto authority — if only for that duration of one congressional session at a time — to help him control extraneous spending. That, combined with the "Looking Glass" budget, would bring the deficit under control.

This document will not be applauded by the Pentagon or by its suppliers. Today's high-tech mili-

tary plane literally is worth its weight in gold! Much of our escalating defense budget reflects a threatened apocalypse that no longer exists.

Our nation's Strategic Air Command conceded in July of 1991 that its constant airborne surveillance of the world (called Looking Glass) could no longer be justified.

How much is enough military force? This will always be argued from the points of view of the several services, by congressional advocates and by the manufacturers of military hardware.

These enormous and persistent pressures have resulted in a degree of weapons redundancy that has become unjustifiable and unsupported.

If all of the recommendations in this new document are adopted, even after all the proposed cuts, the United States would still outspend the defense budgets of Germany, France, England and China combined.

In our own enlightened self-interest, it is urgent for Americans to realize that our present greatest military threat is a force-fed, overfat, home-based monster we no longer need and can no longer afford.

A preemptive package

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's catalogue for change begins with the most difficult political sales — tax increases and spending curbs. He wants to make them while he is strongest and there is time for results before the next elections.

He took them to Congress and the nation Wednesday night after unexpectedly broadening the shopping list to include more popular programs and promises as well. It offered a preview of the budget the new administration will present in five weeks, and the equivalent of a State of the Union message.

The White House had said it would be more limited, less detailed on cuts and program proposals. But it came with pages of numbers, after a day of 10 Cabinet briefings on what the new administration wants to do as well as what Clinton wants cut.

The strategy, clearly, was preemptive, to make it a package, put opponents off stride.
"This economic plan can't please everybody," the president said. "If the package is picked apart, there'll be something that will anger each of us, won't please anybody. But if it is taken as a whole, it will help all of us."

It won't be enacted as a whole, of course. It will be the sum of separate bills on taxes, appropriations and the overall budget, all months in the making. It will be changed; no president gets all he wants, not even a newly elected Democrat with his fellow Democrats in full control of Congress. So Clinton will have to compromise. But first, he'll make his case.

Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent

He began by warning that Americans are skeptical about their government: "They know that ... various interest groups will be out in force lobbying against this or that piece of this plan."

"Our people will be watching and wondering ... just to see whether this is going to be business as usual or a real new day," the president said.

Since the Clinton tax proposals had been floated for weeks, some as trial balloons that burst, there were no unexpected recommendations in his debut address to Congress. And Republicans complained that it was indeed business as usual, insisting there was too much emphasis on raising taxes, not enough on cutting spending.

But Clinton said that by 1997 his budget will slice the deficit by \$140 billion, "one of the greatest real spending cuts by an American president."

It isn't real yet. Some of the reductions he wants will be hard to get, even from fellow Democrats. For example, he wants to freeze federal salaries, civilian and military, this year and hold future increases one point below the inflation rate. That won't be done without a struggle.

In addition, Clinton needs to convince both Congress and the taxpayers that his version of eco-

nomics change really will make a difference; that his program will work to reduce deficits and rekindle economic expansion at the same time.

Raising taxes, by \$246 billion over four years in Clinton's plan, usually is a step to cool the economy, not part of a package to stimulate it and add jobs. So Clinton is out to defy conventional economic wisdom.

Conservatives argue that the deficit is a symptom, that the real ailment is excessive government spending. According to the Heritage Foundation, spending has gone up \$1.59 for every \$1 in tax increases in the past three decades.

Clinton now promises that \$2 of every \$3 produced by his tax and budget cut program will go to reduce the deficit. He said he would do it fairly, and obliquely confessed to reneging on a campaign promise by recommending an energy tax.

Since he didn't spare the middle class entirely, Clinton noted that he wants income taxes raised only on wealthiest 1.2 percent of Americans.

Neither that, nor his dropped pledge to cut the deficit by half in a term, nor the forsaken effort to cut spending \$2 for \$1 in tax increases, was lost on Republican critics.

"Change now means reviving old, discredited, big government tax-and-spend schemes," Rep. Robert H. Michel, the House Republican leader, said in a TV rebuttal.

Perhaps so. But if Clinton can make his cuts stick and claim headway toward his economic goals, he'll outlast the critics. That won't be easy.

Lifestyles

Burial association provides for relatives of members

By DEB RIECHMANN
Associated Press Writer

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Orabelle Gross and Anne Hamilton have never worked at a funeral home, but they have spent years mailing out death notices and talking on the phone about the deceased.

Both have served as secretary-treasurer of the Hub City Burial Association here. The nonprofit organization provides money — similar to an insurance claim — to relatives of group members who die.

The burial association has up to 999 members at any given time. It limits itself in size, since an association with 1,000 and more members would be subject to state and federal regulations.

When one member dies, the others mail in \$1 each. After all the dollars are collected, a beneficiary gets a check for up to \$999, depending on how many people are in the group at the time.

The beneficiary can use the money to pay for burial expenses, college tuition, mortgage payments, taxes, or even finance a vacation.

"We have to have a death certificate or there's no pay. They can use the money for whatever they want," Hamilton said.

Members of the Hub City Burial Association don't have to submit to physicals as they might for other kinds of life insurance; older people don't have to pay more than the young.

"We take your word for it that

you're in good health. You can be in good health and have a heart attack tomorrow," said Hamilton, 74, who last year assumed Gross' record-keeping duties.

Since the group started in 1964, 748 people have died and hundreds more have joined and dropped out. Over the years, most of the beneficiaries have received checks for the full \$999. But membership has waned in recent years and the payout has dwindled.

"If anybody died today, the check would be \$875," said Hamilton, who is working to recruit new members to add to the 875 currently on the rolls.

While membership in burial associations may be on the decline, they still serve a function and the low-profile groups could likely be found in every state, said Charles Camp, state folklorist at the Maryland State Arts Council.

"It's a very old practice and it's not an original American one," Camp said. "It is more closely associated with African-Americans than European-Americans."

Burial associations were formed at the end of slavery and helped survivors in the absence of other social organizations, Camp said. Many continue today as social clubs.

"It's a kind of folk insurance," Camp said.

It costs an average of \$25 a year to be a member of the Hub City Burial Association; the group derives its name from the nickname for Hagerstown, a transportation center. There's a one-time member-

ship fee of \$6. Dues are \$5 a year, and members then pay \$1-per-death.

"At one time, we had 25 on a waiting list," said Gross, 73. "Some people, that's the only insurance they have. It's better than nothing."

Members hail from Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and from as far away as California, Colorado, South Carolina and Florida.

Gross said a 71-year-old Maryland man not only pays dues and the \$1-per-death fees for his wife, but also for two other women that Mrs. Gross is convinced are his girlfriends.

"He's the beneficiary on all of them," Gross said, smiling. "I always got a kick out of it."

The average age of members is 65. The youngest is 16; her grandmother signed her up. Hamilton admits that there isn't much of an incentive for young people to join.

A 16-year-old member who dies at age 70, for example, would have paid in roughly \$1,350 over the years, which is \$351 more than the \$999 death benefit. Hamilton tends to focus her recruiting efforts on people in their 40s or older.

Ruth Wingert, 90, of Greencastle, Pa., is one of the oldest, perhaps the oldest, member of the association. Her late husband was a member, too.

"A friend of ours got them into it. It's a kind of insurance. They get \$1 per member and it helps out with funeral expenses," said Wingert's daughter, Mary Stahl. "One of my brothers is the beneficiary."

Flippin' out



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Pancake flipper deluxe Roger David practices his technique in anticipation of the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper sponsored by St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. He is assisted by kindergarten student Skye Niccum. The church has set 5-8 p.m. Tuesday in the Parish Hall for the event which benefits St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School. Tickets may be obtained from any church member, the church office or at the door on the day of the supper.

Lender's day in court yields happy ending

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you about the letter signed "Practically Broke in Iowa."

I also loaned some money to a friend, and after that I couldn't find him. He never answered my letters, and I couldn't get him on the telephone.

After three years, I took my family's advice. Even though this man had been a very good friend of mine, I took him to small claims court. I didn't think I had a chance of getting my money back because, like the man who wrote to you, I didn't have anything in writing. I was foolish, I know, but I really was naive and trusting, because we were such good friends.

Well, I got all my money back, plus court costs, plus interest on my money!

So, sometimes a verbal agreement is just as binding as a written one. I didn't have a lawyer to represent me. I represented myself! Abby, I don't know what the laws are in Iowa, but I would advise that Iowan who got taken for a ride to look into it.

If you use my letter, please don't use my name. Sign me ...

LUCKED OUT IN ILLINOIS

DEAR LUCKED OUT: Congratulations. You lucked out with a sympathetic judge.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is actually more of a complaint — not one of major importance, but it has bothered me for years.

I have been "Mrs. Dow" ever since my marriage 44 years ago, and in all that time, I have been called "Mrs. Doe," "Mrs. Dowd," "Mrs. Dowdy" and even "Mrs. Downey."

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Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

When I meet someone, I make it a point to say, "My name is Mrs. Dow." Then I spell it, "D-O-W," and they still can't get it right.

I would think almost everyone has heard of the Dow Jones averages — statistics that show the trends of stocks and bonds traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Also, there's the Dow Chemical Co., founded more than a century ago.

I was recently hospitalized, and two nurses insisted on calling me "Mrs. Doe."

All my in-laws seem to have the same trouble. Everyone can say "cow," "now" and "how," but they have trouble with Dow. Can a word with only three letters, pronounced

just the way it is spelled, be that difficult?

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest; I feel better now.

MRS. DOW IN FLORIDA

DEAR MRS. DOW: After this hits print, you may have less trouble. I hope so.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Big Problem, Vancouver, B.C.," the large woman who had been constantly mistaken for a man, hit home with me. I, too, am a large woman — 5 foot 11 1/2 and 170 pounds. I am well-proportioned and not fat by any means.

I did all the things you suggested in your letter: wore makeup, more feminine-looking clothes, large earrings, and let my hair grow longer. It didn't help; I still got, "May I help you, sir?" The only time I wasn't mistaken for a man was when I was pregnant.

STANDING TALL IN TUCSON

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

Helen Malone

To know her was to love her,
Because from day to day
She brought such happiness to those
She met along life's way
The memories she left behind
Will always linger too
And be an inspiration
To everyone she knew
Perhaps you sent a lovely card or sat quietly in a chair.
Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend
could say; perhaps you were not there at all, just
thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console
our hearts, we thank you so much whatever the part.



The Children of Helen Malone

'Honest Abe' portrayed in picture book

By CAROL DEEGAN
Associated Press Writer

Each page in "Honest Abe" is a painting, with bright, bold colors. Using yellows, reds, blues and greens, folk artist Malcah Zeldis has created images that convey the emotional strength of Abraham Lincoln's life and clearly express the story of Lincoln's life to very young children.

Edith Kunhardt has written a clear, simple text.

"People called him Abe or Honest Abe. Once a woman paid him

six and a quarter cents too much. He walked three miles to find her and pay her back."

Yet it is the illustrations that draw the reader. The cover is bright yellow, with a portrait of Lincoln, the Emancipation Proclamation tucked inside his tall, silk hat.

In the corners, doorways and landscapes of the book, readers will find green fishes, pink rabbits, blue pigs with red ears and red curly tails, a striking blue horse with red hooves and a beautiful red mane and tail.

The 32-page book tells of Lin-

coln's birth in a log cabin, his rise in politics and the terrible effects of the Civil War. The book ends with Lincoln's assassination.

"Honest Abe" also includes the text of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, delivered on the battlefield of Gettysburg, Pa. The speech lasted only two minutes but remains one of the most famous speeches in American history.

Honest Abe. By Edith Kunhardt. Illustrated by Malcah Zeldis. Greenwillow Books. 32 pages. Ages 5 and up.

Newsmakers

Sgt. Rickey D. Withers has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other outstanding accomplishments.

Withers, an infantryman, is the son of Blanche M. and Henry Withers, Lefors. The sergeant is a 1985 graduate of Lefors High School.

Traci Shelton, daughter of Lonnie and Marilyn Shelton, and granddaughter of Gene and Ernestine Cade and L.C. and Joy Shelton Jr., competed in the Miss Pre-Teen Scholarship Pageant in Dallas. She placed in the top 16 and received a top interviewer award.

Stormie Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Watkins and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Boyd, competed in the Miss Pre-Teen Texas Pageant in Dallas. The pageant was based on scholastic achievement in school and the community.



Traci Shelton



Stormie Watkins

Polish sausage supper planned

The 41st annual Polish sausage dinner is set for 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. March 7 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, corner of Ward and Buckler streets in Pampa.

Proceeds from the dinner are used for charitable works of the Knights, particularly their work with the deaf and youth, according chairman Lynn Bezner.

Take out plates and sausage to go are available. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any member. The year it is expected that 3000 pounds of Polish sausage, 400 pounds of potato salad, 200 pounds of beans and 60 gallons of cole slaw will be served.

The secret recipe for the Polish sausage was brought to the Panhandle from Poland over 130 years ago by the great-grandparents of two of the Council's members.

For further information contact Bezner at 665-6155.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

WHEN THE ISRAELITES FIRST ASKED FOR A KING TO LEAD THEM AGAINST THEIR ENEMIES, SAMUEL, THE PROPHET, WHO WAS THE LAST OF A LONG LINE OF JUDGES, (SPIRITUAL LEADERS OF THE TRIBES) CAUTIONED THE PEOPLE (CIRCA B.C. 1000) HE EXPLAINED TO THEM ALL THE LIBERTIES, WHICH THEY ENJOYED, THAT THEY WOULD BE GIVING UP - ONCE THEY HAD A KING!
(1 SAMUEL 8:10-19)

AND NEVER DID A PROPHET PREDICT MORE TRULY! FOR IN THE FIVE HUNDRED YEARS THAT KINGS RULED OVER ISRAEL NEVER WERE THE PEOPLE FREE FROM BONDAGE. EACH MAN HAD TO WORK ONE MONTH OUT OF A YEAR FOR THE KING, TEN PERCENT OF ALL HIS CROPS AND CATTLE WENT TO THE THRONE, HIS BEST LANDS INVARIABLY WERE USED BY THE KING, HIS HEALTHIEST CHILDREN PUT TO WORK IN THE PALACES, AND EVEN WHEN HE WENT TO PRAY IN THE TEMPLE HE WAS TAXED! EVERYTHING SAMUEL HAD PREDICTED CAME TO HAPPEN!

NEXT WEEK: A PARABLE!

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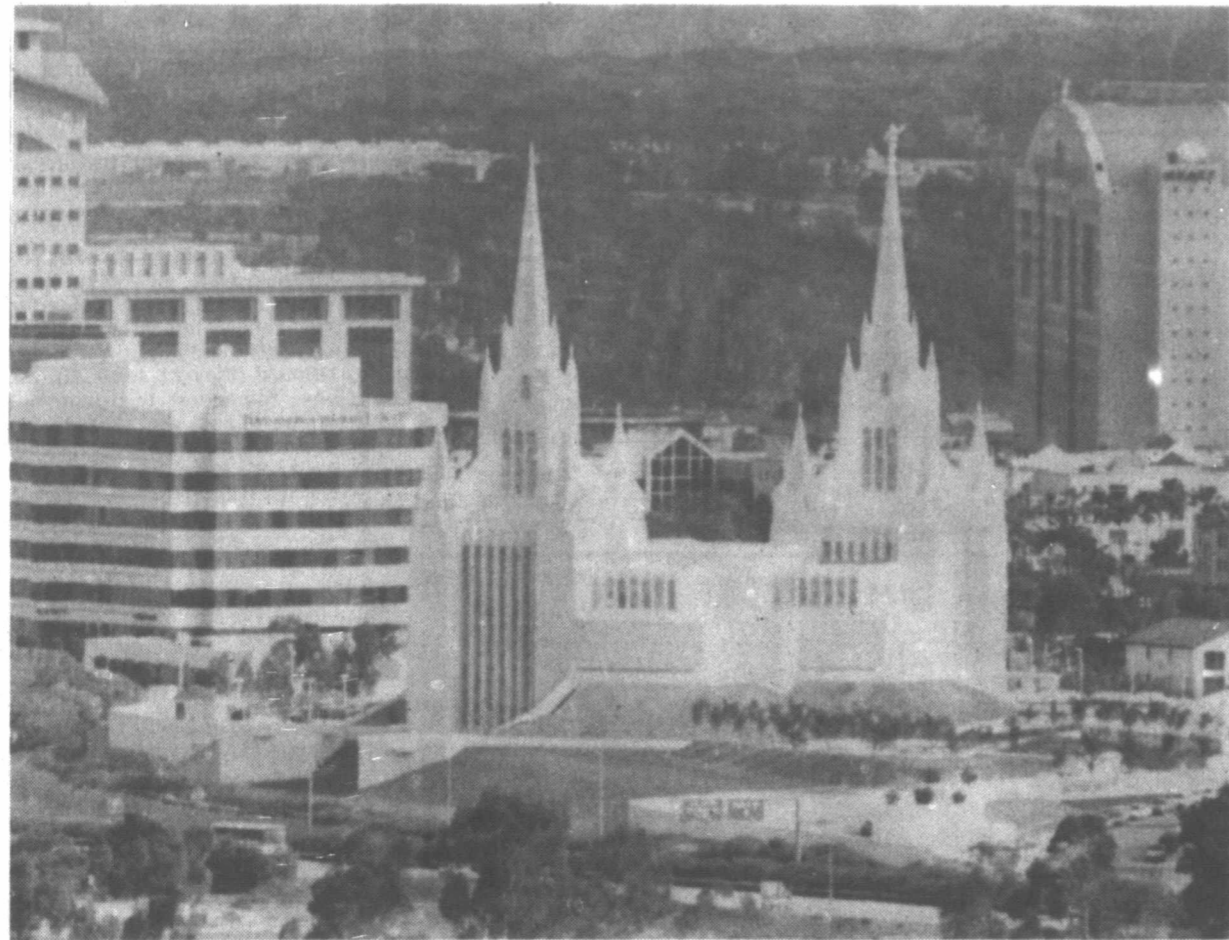
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Religion

In good standing only



(AP Photo)

Sunshine highlights the Mormon temple this week in San Diego, Calif. The temple will be used for special ceremonies and only those church members in good standing will be permitted inside. Ezra Taft Benson, the 93-year-old president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, broke ground on the \$24 million temple, but is too sick to attend its open house, which begins Saturday.

Believers want faith linked to work

NEW YORK (AP) — Most religious people think they should apply their faith to their work and say they do so to varying degrees, a study finds. But they don't get much clergy guidance about it.

They'd like more of it. These are among conclusions of a study by the Chicago-based Center for Ethics and Corporate Policy, involving questionnaires completed by 1,529 members of 158 congregations — Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish.

"There is clear evidence that dealing more with work issues would be a smart move for the clergy," says sociologist Stephen Hart of the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee who analyzed the data.

"It's something there's a demand for that's not being sufficiently satisfied," he said in a telephone interview.

Protestant congregations included in the study were of five mainline denominations and two theologically conservative denominations. Besides the completed questionnaires, three-hour, in-depth interviews were conducted with a diversified set of 47 church members.

"Some complained that the clergy don't understand much about business and are somewhat scornful of the world of profit-making," Hart said, but added that the extent of that feeling was not measured statistically.

However, it showed up often in the personal interviews, says the director of the Chicago center, Steven Priest. He said business people tend to feel that clergy are either biased against business or ignorant of its realities.

Boy's Ranch choir to sing this Sunday

The Senior Chapel Choir of the Cal Farley's Boy's Ranch will be in concert this Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd St.

The group, consisting of 30 boys and girls, ages 14 to 18, will perform both contemporary Christian songs and some of the old gospel favorites.

This group, directed by Daniel Hutchins, is the top touring choir at the Boy's Ranch. Many teenagers audition for the group.

The concert will be at 6 p.m. and a nursery will be provided. The performance is free, but a love offering will be taken to help the group with any expenses.

Macedonia plans Saturday breakfast

The Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm St., has scheduled a fellowship breakfast for 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday at the church.

The menu will include pancakes, toast, eggs, bacon, sausage, juice or coffee, said the Rev. I.L. Patrick. Patrick said the public is invited to attend and donations will be accepted.

Youth benefit set

The Carpenter's Church youth plans a youth benefit at the church, 639 S. Barnes, at 6 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited, according to Pastor Fred Palmer.

To be helpful, clergy need to understand problems of business and the workplace, Priest said. He said business people are searching for ways to integrate their faith with their work world.

"They're having a hard time doing it," he said. "They're looking for answers or at least suggestions from religious institutions, but the institutions are mostly failing at it."

Commenting on the findings, the Rev. Joseph Wagner, head of the ministry division of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, said "building bridges between the church and the world is very important both for clergy and laity" but many pastors "don't have time to

spend nurturing that relationship."

"Most pastors are concerned about keeping the life of the congregation vital," he said, and "do not see enabling the ministry of lay people through work" as a primary pastoral activity.

He said it should be considered more important, adding, "The trick is to appreciate the calling of lay members in their daily lives and see connecting the church with that world as being a contribution members can make."

In the responses, satisfaction with congregational handling of work issues varied from up to 100 percent where clergy dealt often with the subject in sermons to 25 percent when they never dealt with it.

Irish church leaders urge boost for peace

NEW YORK (AP) — Side by side, the top religious leaders of all Ireland sat at a long table, partners in a common cause, appealing for progress and peace in their divided, clashing homeland.

They urged a "better way" of dialogue, conciliation and mutual development across the hardened lines of that emerald isle.

Yet the pleas by its most authoritative Roman Catholic and Protestant voices for reconciliation have yet to quell the long cycle of antagonisms and killings.

Asked at a news conference why the persistent contradiction continues, Cardinal Cahal B. Daly of Armagh, Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland, said: "We share the frustration, the deep frustration."

He said there is "misunderstanding that it's a religious conflict. It has religious elements, but it's not merely a religious war. It's a cultural, political, religious and economic war."

He added vigorously: "It is not under control of the church."

That also was plainly the case for the other Irish church leaders who reiterated their so far unavailing call for an end to the killings and for mutual trust.

Advocating "unity in diversity," Archbishop Robert Eames of Armagh, primate of the Anglican Church of Ireland, said church leadership is not easy under the circumstances.

"We are working to build bridges of trust and understanding, but others believe in bullets and bombs," he said. "We are united in our testimony against the evil of violence."

Also in the interdenominational delegation were the Rev. Derek Ritchie of Bangor, president of the Methodist Church of Ireland, and the Rt. Rev. John Dunlop of Belfast, moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Ireland.

It was the first joint U.S. visit by Catholic and Protestant leaders whose churches include both Northern Ireland, 40 percent Catholic and 60 percent Protestant, and the Irish republic, 95 percent Catholic.

The visitors, in meetings Feb. 9-15

with U.S. church leaders, businessmen and political officials in Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, encouraged tourism and business investments in Northern Ireland.

In a joint statement, they said that since unemployment there makes it hard to erase "the consequences of historical patterns of discrimination," new enterprises guaranteeing equal opportunity are needed.

The church envoys, describing themselves as not just colleagues but friends, said they meet regularly, more than 10 times in the past year, and regularly make joint visits to areas of tension to discuss problems.

"The ancient lines of rupture run very deep in history," Dunlop said, involving religion, culture and politics. "All that religious leadership can do is facilitate the process for political accommodation taking place."

"But don't underestimate the depth of that rupture of soul. Mending it is a difficult and slow job."

An indication of the difficulty came at the news briefing at the New York Catholic Center when two Irish partisans in this country denounced the church group's purposes.

The churchmen responded sharply. "We as Christian church leaders believe we have not only the right but the responsibility to take to America the bread and butter issues," Eames said.

Those perpetrating the violence in

Ireland were described as outside the church or on its margins, while 95 percent of the people oppose the violence. More than 3,000 have been killed since 1969.

"There's a lawless element on both sides doing the killing," said the press officer for Eames, Liz Harries, attributing the statement to him. "These people claim they represent Protestant or Catholics, but they do not."

Methodist Ritchie said "there's a great longing for peace and a great hope for peace." He saw a "sign of hope" in the growing number of young people crossing the customary lines between Catholics and Protestants.

"It's not in the headlines, but it's very impressive," he said. "It is on young people that the future rests."

Yet the divide is old and engrained. Ancient ancestors of many Irish Catholics came from Celtic peoples of Europe, while ancestors of many Irish Protestants came from Scotland and England more than three centuries ago.

Anglican Eames referred to the frequent Irish nationalist slogan, "Brits, get out!" and said its "failure of honest reason" is revealed in this question:

"What do you do with a million people whose roots are just as legitimate, say me? What do you do with me? That's the bottom line of the oversimplification."

Church to host singing couple

The Brashears, with more than 30 years in gospel music, plan a concert at First Free Will Baptist Church, 731 Sloan St., on Monday.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Janice and Jerrel Brashear of Russellville, Ark., record with Welcome Home Records in Nashville, Tenn. Their music is predominantly southern gospel and Mrs. Brashear writes many of the songs they sing.

The public is invited to the concert.



The Brashears

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• 27 Twill & Denim Skirts, Asst. Group.....	42 ⁰⁰	9 ⁹⁹
• 21 Ladies' Linen Blazers By Greg Adams.....	42 ⁰⁰	11 ⁹⁹
• 26 Ladies' Linen Skirts By Greg Adams.....	34 ⁰⁰	7 ⁹⁹
• Ladies' Pendleton Fashions, Several Asst. Groups.....	50 ⁰⁰ to 75 ⁰⁰	19 ⁹⁹
• 16 Binder Print Tops.....	32 ⁰⁰	19 ⁹⁹
• 18 Binder Print Skirts.....	32 ⁰⁰	19 ⁹⁹
• 88 Graff Knits, Asst. Sportswear, Over 4 Groups.....	58 ⁰⁰	50 ⁰⁰ Off Reg.
• Cotton Fannel Gowns & Warm Sleepwear.....	50 ⁰⁰ Off Reg.	50 ⁰⁰ Off Reg.
• 16 Knit Gloves.....	4 ⁵⁰	99 [¢]
• Over 80 Ladies' Isotoner Gloves, Original Style.....	26 ⁰⁰	11 ⁹⁹
• 27 Ladies' Isotoner Gloves, Warm Lined.....	30 ⁰⁰	14 ⁹⁹
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Quantity	Orig. To	NOW
• Over 50 Ladies' Dresses, Denims, Prints, Solids & More.....	64 ⁰⁰	19 ⁹⁹
• 7 LA Gear Sneakers, Gold Or Silver.....	30 ⁰⁰	11 ⁹⁹
• 12 Esprit Fashion Sneakers.....	15 ⁰⁰	4 ⁹⁹
• 64 Annie Skimmers, Fall Colors, Limited Group.....	30 ⁰⁰	11 ⁹⁹
• 7 Nine West Ankle High Fashion Boots.....	74 ⁰⁰	24 ⁹⁹

MENS

• 37 Cotton or Acrylic Flannel Shirts.....	24 ⁰⁰	7 ⁹⁹
• 47 Fashion Sweaters, Asst. Styles.....	34 ⁰⁰	8 ⁹⁹
• 4 Leather Bomber Jackets.....	285 ⁰⁰	99 ⁹⁹
• 18 Suede Leather Gloves, Fleece Lined.....	18 ⁰⁰	8 ⁹⁹
• Fashion Ties.....	22 ⁵⁰	7 ⁹⁹
• 13 Levi 550 Fashion Jeans, in Black, Limited Sizes.....	27 ⁹⁹	21 ⁹⁹
• 5 Levi 560 Fashion Jeans, Limited Sizes.....	27 ⁹⁹	21 ⁹⁹

Sports

Virginia surprises seventh-ranked Duke

By JOE MACENKA
AP Sports Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Once able to hold the upper hand over all of college basketball, Duke now can't even do it in its own conference.

Thomas Hill missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer Thursday night, giving No. 23 Virginia a 58-55 victory over the seventh-ranked Blue Devils.

It marked the first time since 1990 that Duke lost back-to-back games to anybody, and the first time since 1990 the Blue Devils were swept by

an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent.

"I think all that is good. That means we've had a hell of a few years," coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "That doesn't mean it's over, but I would always like somebody to say it's been four years or three years — as long as it's losses. If it's wins, then I'm back selling Polish sausages in Chicago."

Virginia (16-5, 8-4 ACC) took sole possession of fourth place in the league and dumped Duke (19-5, 7-5) into the league's second tier.

"I don't think I've ever felt as

good about an offensive performance as ugly as that one," said Virginia coach Jeff Jones, whose Cavaliers shot 36.8 percent and had 18 turnovers.

"It's a disappointing loss for us," Krzyzewski said, "because I thought our kids were ready. But I'm not down on my team. I think it's the type of thing where our younger guys can improve on it and show maturity."

Cory Alexander scored 20 points and Ted Jeffries 10 for Virginia, which last month broke Duke's 36-game ACC home winning streak.

Duke, playing in its first game since losing leading scorer Grant Hill to a sprained toe, got 16 from Cherokee Parks and 14 from Thomas Hill, who was held scoreless in the final 16 minutes.

"I think it's evident that we're not as deep a team as people might think," Krzyzewski said. "I would say we'll be there. I'm just not sure when that will be."

Duke trailed in much of the first half, when the Blue Devils shot 32 percent and had nine turnovers. But Duke picked up the pace after halftime, forcing nine lead changes and four ties before Virginia again gained the upper hand.

After a pair of free throws by Junior Burrough put Virginia ahead to stay at 52-51 with 2:47 remaining, the Blue Devils missed their next five shots.

Alexander fed Jeffries for a layup, then made one free throw as Virginia stretched it to 55-51 with 32 seconds left. Doug Smith had another free throw to increase it to 56-51.

Duke broke its shooting drought on a layup by Bobby Hurley with 15 seconds to go, but Alexander's two free throws with 14 seconds left made it 58-53.

A dunk by Parks cut it to three points with eight seconds left, and Hill stole the inbounds pass, but his shot was short at the buzzer.

Virginia's fans stormed the court, and Jones got on the public address system to thank them for their enthusiastic support.

"The reaction from our fans and our players after the game could be looked at as a tribute to Duke," Jones said. "It wasn't in any way intended to offend them."

Duke shot a season-low 35.9 percent.

"The way I coach is if we have shots and we miss them," Krzyzewski said, "let's get on the bus and get ready for the next one. As long as there's effort, I can't complain."

Hurley, the Blue Devils' No. 2 scoring threat behind Grant Hill, was held to eight points, nine below his season average. He had nine assists but six turnovers.

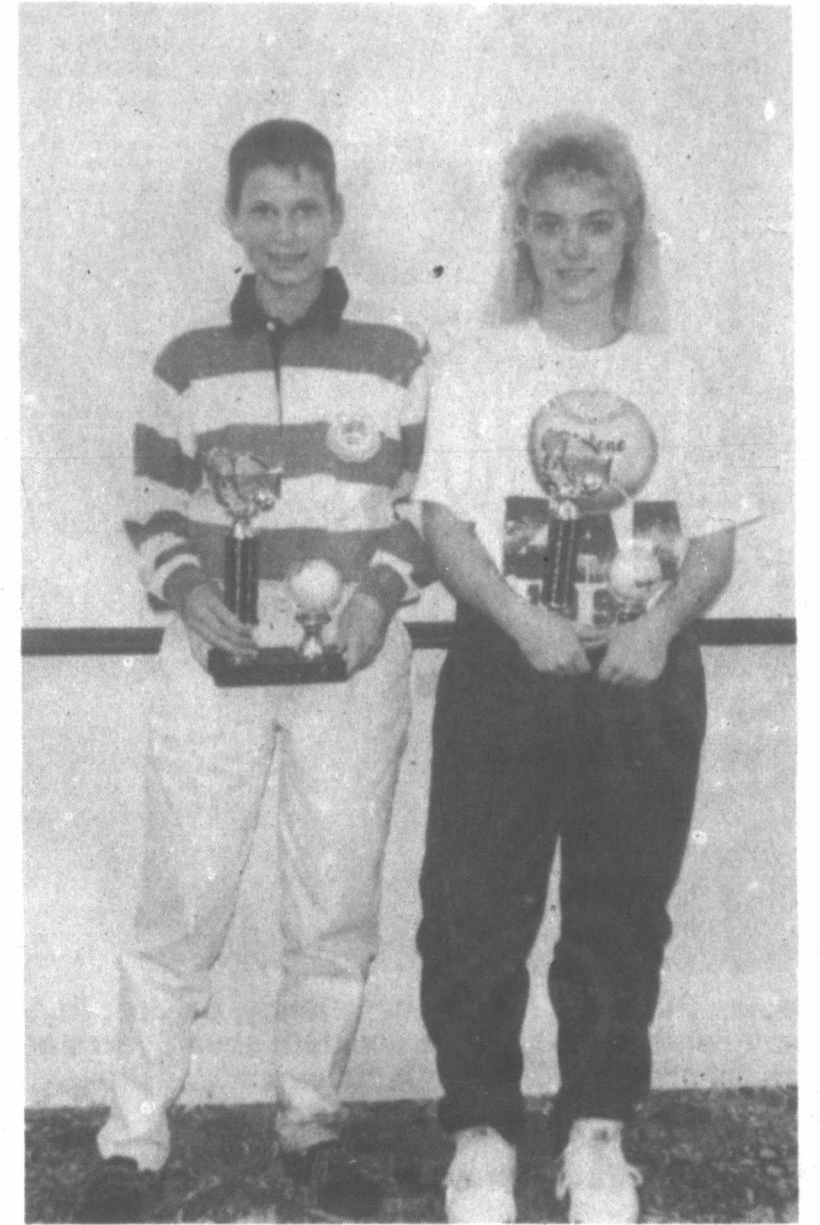
Duke at times looked lost without Hill, the only player in the top five in the ACC in scoring, field-goal percentage, steals and blocks. On numerous possessions, the Blue Devils had to abandon plays that weren't working and reset their offense, only to get a poor shot that wouldn't fall.

With 3:55 left in the first half, Hurley was scoreless and Duke had missed 19 of its 25 shots and turned it over eight times. Virginia was up 22-16.

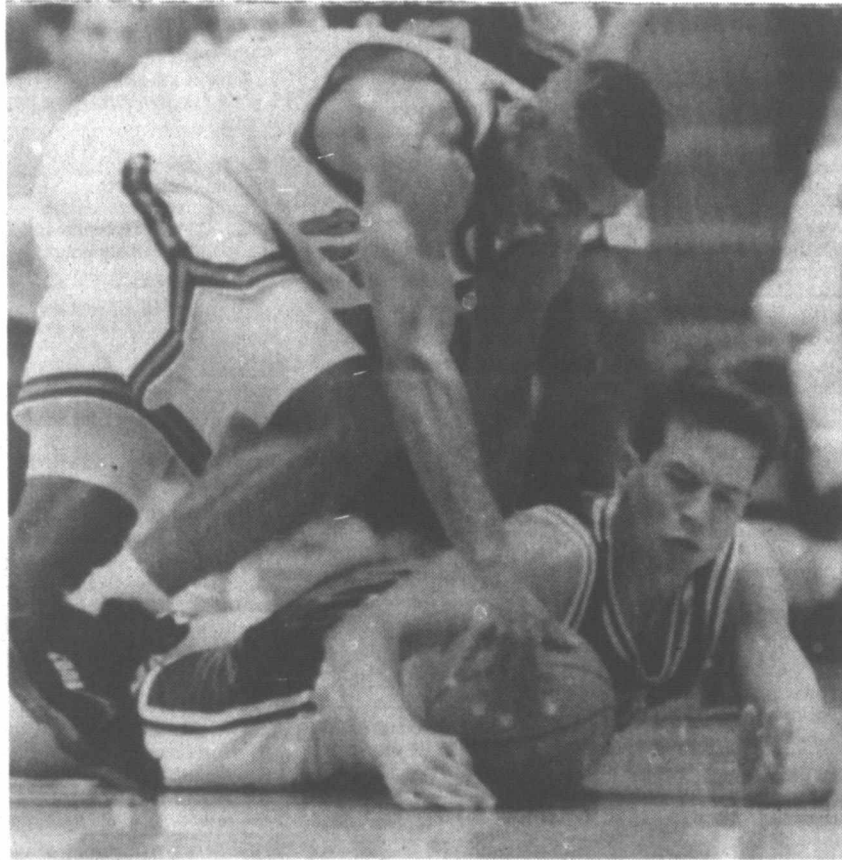
The Blue Devils scored the next seven points, but Virginia scored eight of the final 11 points in the half for a 30-26 edge. Hurley had three points, two assists and three turnovers.

Marty Clark, Hill's replacement, did not score.

Doubles champs



(Special Photo) Patsy Barker, right, and Jamie Barker of Pampa are pictured with the trophies they won in the C Division at the Wichita Falls Tennis Tournament last weekend. The Barker sisters were unbeaten in four matches to win the girls' doubles title for the PHS team. After a 12-0 doubles record in the fall season, they are currently 7-0 in the spring going into the Big Spring Tournament today and Saturday.



(AP Photo) Duke's Chris Collins tries to steal the ball from Virginia's Cory Alexander.

Shooting sickness hits slumping Jayhawks

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — What's wrong with Kansas? Jayhawk fans are wondering how much use they'll get out of those Final Four tickets they've been so confidently hoarding.

Roy Williams' team was No. 1 in the poll and No. 1 in the nation in shooting percentage just a month ago. Then, mysteriously, their shooting touch deserted them, quickly followed by a disappearing confidence.

A shocking 64-49 loss at home to Long Beach State on Jan. 25 began a downward spiral that showed no signs of abating Wednesday night when unranked Oklahoma — an 11-point loser to Kansas at home a few weeks earlier — won 80-77 on the sixth-ranked Jayhawks' own court.

That's three losses in their last six games against Division I opponents. Their shooting slump — although Williams is loathe to call it that — reached a low point against the Sooners of 38 percent.

It was the first time in almost exactly three years Kansas had lost a Big Eight game at home.

"If we shoot a normal percentage, we win the game," Williams said Thursday after what he admitted was a sleepless night.

Their 20-4 record and two-game lead in the Big Eight still looks good. But perhaps most worrisome is the fact that Long Beach, Nebraska and

Oklahoma all beat the favored Jayhawks using different tactics.

"Long Beach controlled the tempo," Williams said. "Nebraska did not control the tempo. Oklahoma did, but in their own way. So all three were different. But you have to give the other teams some credit. It was not just a matter of what Kansas did or did not do."

One thing Kansas did not do in any of its losses was shoot well.

"I think there are some things going through there that are common to all games, and the one that jumps right out at you is we didn't shoot the ball well," Williams said.

But trying to analyze the poor shooting also leads down different paths.

"Nebraska played man-to-man defense and zone defense," Williams said. "Oklahoma played more man, but man and zone. Long Beach played more man. I don't think there's a common thread there. The bottom line is we've just got to play better. We've had some other games where we didn't shoot well but our defense carried us."

At this point in the season, what can an experienced team do to shake a shooting slump?

"You dig yourself out very slowly," Williams said. "You just have to dig down deep and find some way to improve your play. We'll go back and re-study the three teams we've lost to in the last couple of weeks and look for common threads."

Slanted statistics

HOUSTON (AP) — Five people have been arrested in connection with a \$1 million gambling ring suspected of altering some printed sports statistics, authorities say.

Houston vice officers said the ring centered on sports pools in which gamblers paid money for squares on a sheet of numbers. The numbers would correspond to game statistics.

Chronicle Executive Vice President and Editor Jack Loftis said two instances in which 1992 football statistics were tampered with had been discovered.

Loftis said the instances were not immediately made public in hopes of catching the culprit.

"In both of those cases, the Chronicle corrected the statistics in the next day's paper to set the record straight," Loftis said in Friday's editions. "Although we were never able to absolutely determine how the statistics were altered, we did take measures to prevent it from happening again."

An internal investigation conducted by The Houston Post determined that none of the statistics in its sports section were manipulated, said Vice President and Editor Gerald Garcia.

"In every instance we have checked, information published in The Post was accurate and consistent with what was sent over the wire," Garcia said.

Mike Read, The Post's director of newsroom technology, said the one mistake found was determined to be a typographical error. "The information I received

was that altering of the stats in both papers was occurring," vice officer Jim Hobson told the Post in Friday's editions. "I cannot prove that. All I can prove is that I have stats from both papers and they differ."

Although investigators said they found inconsistencies in the newspapers' stats, vice Lt. D.L. Smith said Thursday a solid link to the betting operation was never established.

Smith also said investigators are not pursuing the tampering angle further since the gambling operation is out of business.

The five people, none of whom worked for either newspaper, were arrested last month on gambling charges and are free on bond awaiting trial. Police also seized the suspects' computer equipment in the raid.

Hobson said the ring allegedly sold squares in a sports pool for as much as \$1,100 a square.

Whoever owned the square that corresponded to the chosen statistic would win the cash pool.

Ring members could have profited from tampering with newspaper statistics by buying squares for themselves and matching the stats to their numbers, Smith said.

Chronicle Executive Sports Editor Dan Cunningham said the first incorrect statistic was quarterback Warren Moon's passing yardage in the Houston-Pittsburgh season opener Sept. 6.

The second, he said, was passing yardage by Dallas in the Dec. 6 game against Denver.

Rockies' spirits are high despite relentless rain

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Spring training is supposed to mean sunshine and shirtsleeves. For the fledgling Colorado Rockies, it has meant relentless rain and warmup wear.

The first official day of workouts for the first group of Rockies was set for today. But with the forecast calling for a 70 percent chance of rain and 60-degree temperatures, odds were the Rockies would be forced indoors, limiting their work to the four new covered batting cages erected here as part of a \$4.2 million renovation of Hi Corbett Field.

No one seemed to mind. The threatening weather couldn't dampen the spirits of the 36 pitchers and six catchers who reported on Thursday, along with several other position players too eager to wait until next week to report with the rest of the squad.

The Rockies exchanged warm handshakes, high-fives and other greetings as they made introductions and got to know their new teammates. Most of them engaged in informal workouts, throwing lightly with teammates before mid-day rain drove them inside.

"Whenever I meet someone new — which is almost everybody around here — I repeat their name three times to myself," said pitcher Steve Reed, who appeared in 18 games for the San Francisco Giants

last season. "There are 63 guys here, and I'm the only guy from the Giants organization."

"Trying to remember each guy's name, all the way from reporters to the clubhouse guys to the front-office guys and especially my fellow players, well, it's difficult."

Joining Reed in Thursday's workouts were pitchers Bryn Smith, Darren Holmes, Butch Henry, Willie Blair and Dennis Boucher as well as catchers Joe Girardi and Brad Ausmus.

Also throwing was right-hander John Burke, the Rockies' first choice in the amateur draft last June who has been bothered by recent arm problems. Burke sported an ice pack on his right shoulder after his brief workout, but said it was only precautionary.

The entire Rockies squad will work out together for the first time next Wednesday.

The welcome sound of balls popping in gloves on Thursday was almost overcome by the clamor of bulldozers, tractors and saws as construction crews continued the frantic effort to prepare the complex for the workouts and the exhibition season, which begins March 6.

Crews still were constructing the bullpen mounds and the four pitching mounds in the indoor batting cages, as well as welding railings, painting signs on the outfield wall and laying carpet in the pressbox. But none of the players seemed distracted by the 11th-hour activity.

Optimist basketball roundup

Results in the Pampa Optimist Club basketball league are listed below:

Fourth Week

B Division

Sonics 10, Heat 9
S — Daniel Abernathy 4, Kevin Harris 4, Matt Bolch 2; H — Gil Solano 5, Bill Campbell 2, Steven Portillo 2.

Mavericks 15, Spurs 13

M — Greg Lindsey 7, Brent Coffee 4, Ryan Sells 4; S — Aaron Haynes 4, Heath Keeton 4, Justin Barnes 3, Kerry Turner 2.

Bulls 14, Knicks 12

B — Jeremy Silva 6, Kyle McCullough 4, Shaun Davis 2, Breck Hoggatt 2; K — Kirk George 4, John Salazar 4, John Bolz 2, Travis Lancaster 2.

Mavericks 18, Pistons 13

M — Jeff Warren 9, Jason Kogler 6, Greg Lindsey 6, Ryan Sells 2, Chris Jewett 2; P — David Robinson 6, Colby Hale 4, Bryce Jordan 2, Jeff Adkins 1.

Blazers 9, Nuggets 6

B — Tanner Hucks 5, Eric Phillips 2, Jeremy Hall 2; N — Jacob Lewis 4, Forest King 2.

Sonics 11, Blazers 10

S — Dustin Scarbrough, 6, Matt Bolch 2, Kevin Harris 2, Casey Brookshire 1; B — Tanner Hucks 8, Sean Stowers 2.

Bulls 18, Pistons 14

B — Kyle McCullough 6, Andy Fernuik 4, Breck Hoggatt 4, Jeremy Silva 2, Shaun Davis 2; P — Colby Hale 8, Bryce Jordan 6.

Spurs 25, Knicks 10

S — Shawn Strate 17, Justin Barnes 4, Colby Brazile 2, Kerry Turner 2; K — John Bolz 2, Bryan Helms 2, Kirk George 2, Kyle Keith 2, John Salazar 2.

Sixers 31, Heat 7

S — Jason Roark 14, Russell Robben 9, Jason Hall 6, Kory Nickels 2; H — Marcus Ross 6, Steven Portillo 1.

Barkley top vote-getter for NBA All-Star game

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Charles Barkley wrestled a rebound from an opponent, twice dodged defenders with behind-the-back dribbles and finished his end-to-end foray with a two-handed slam.

Double-teamed later the same game, his behind-the-back pass surprised teammate Tom Chambers, who momentarily fumbled the ball before scoring.

Barkley ended Tuesday's victory over Boston with 32 points on 14-for-20 shooting, 12 rebounds and nine assists.

While his work that game sounds special, it was typical Barkley, who has led the Phoenix Suns to the NBA's best record going into this weekend's All-Star break.

"We're winning a lot of close games because of our great superstar," Danny Ainge said. "It's

Charles Barkley that enables us to do that."

Barkley, leading vote-getter for Sunday's All-Star game at Utah's Delta Center, is the only player ranked in the league's top five scorers and rebounders.

He wins games with powerful drives through the lane and with 3-pointers. He wins games by crashing the boards.

He wins games by drawing double-teams and feeding open teammates, by blocking shots, by out-thinking opponents.

Barkley keyed a Feb. 7 victory over Orlando by personally drawing four fourth-quarter fouls on Shaquille O'Neal.

In a Jan. 28 win at Minnesota, Barkley had 35 points and 24 rebounds and set up Ainge's game-winner by outmuscling several Timberwolves for an offensive board.

In a Jan. 5 victory over Hous-

ton, he scored 29 points, assisted on Oliver Miller's go-ahead basket with 22 seconds left, and blocked Kenny Smith's potential winner in the closing moments.

The list goes on and on.

"He can play inside or outside," said Phoenix coach Paul Westphal, who'll guide the Western Conference All-Stars. "He plays where he wants to play."

These days, Sir Charles seems to be playing in a league of his own.

Spring soccer signups scheduled

Spring signups for the Pampa Soccer Association are scheduled today and Saturday at the Pampa Mall.

Youngsters must be four years old as of July 31, 1992 to participate in the soccer program. New players

Barkley is bidding to become the first player outside the NBA Holy Trinity (Larry Bird, Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan) in 10 years to win MVP honors.

Bird and Johnson have retired and to Minnesota's Chuck Person, that means: "You have Jordan and Barkley and then you have the rest of the league."

"And right now," Person added, "Charles is the best player in the world, and that includes Michael."

are required to bring a birth certificate to the signups, which will be from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Youngsters who played in the league last year do not need to sign up again.



(AP Photo)

James Bird puts his brother, Randy, on Joe, Randy's 12-year-old horse. Bird, a paraplegic since a traffic accident seven years ago, rides and competes in roping events in spite of his handicap.

Disabled cowboy back in the saddle after accident that changed his life

By JERRY REED
Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE (AP) — Hearing the audible voice of God sure made a believer out of Randy Bird.

And though he lost the use of his legs in the process, he still considers it the greatest bargain of his life.

Bird, at 38 a competing rodeo cowboy again (in team roping) by dint of his fierce desire, talked recently about the accident that made him a paraplegic, but put him on the right road. He was in Abilene for the Super Bull '93 event at Taylor County Coliseum, giving riding exhibitions.

"Randy, if you're going to live through this and make it, you're going to have to keep your eyes on me," Bird said he distinctly remembers an audible voice saying as he lay on the ground, paralyzed, after he was thrown from his truck that cold February day seven years ago.

"It just sounded like a regular voice," he recalled.

"Since that day, I've done that, and my whole life has changed," he said. "I'm not the person I used to be in that respect. I'd much rather be the person I am today than (the one) I was seven years ago."

The Baptist preacher's son admitted he'd just visited a "beer joint" before that one-vehicle accident about a mile from home. He lost control around a curve, as he struggled to control the truck enough to keep his dog from pitching out of the bed.

The man who as a rodeo performer had ended hundreds of flights from the backs of bucking

broncos in hard landings, almost didn't survive his 61-foot ejection through the window of his truck. He wound up with several broken vertebrae in his neck and back, including one that "exploded" and drove bone fragments into his spinal cord.

He heard a doctor tell his parents their son couldn't live 72 hours, and he proved him wrong. He proved wrong the same medic's predictions that he'd remain totally paralyzed, and that he'd never ride again. Only the prediction that he won't walk again remains true.

"I beat him three out of four, and I'm working on that fourth one," the cowboy said with determination.

It wasn't easy getting back in the saddle again, mainly because no one had ever designed a saddle before for people with paralyzed legs. So he went at it, through trial and error, to design and build his own.

It was frustrating work, but it had its lighter moments. Like the time he was out for what he thought was a short loop on his trusty horse, Watch Joe, only to see the animal take off like he was racing the wind.

What Bird didn't immediately realize was that his unfeeling legs were flopping wildly against the horse's side, effectively telling the horse to race faster, ever faster, until he could add no more speed.

That led Bird to start tying stirrups under the horse, and his feet into the stirrups. Other modifications included a stadium-chair style high back, and a 15-degree slant to give his saddle the best angle for roping "flat-butted."

His custom-built 50 saddles for paraplegics, including some who'd never ridden horseback before they lost their ability to walk. His ability to encourage and inspire other paraplegics tempted to despair is one of the great satisfactions of his life.

Bird has earned a measure of public attention, including his autobiography, "I'm Not Dead Yet," written with the help of Ron Westmoreland and a foreword by the King of the Cowboys, Roy Rogers, and an appearance on Bob Phillips' syndicated television program, "Texas Country Reporter."

"We knew somehow, someday, he'd get back on a horse," said his brother and team-roping partner, Jimmy Bird. Randy also teams with Johnny Mack Johnson.

The Quinlan cowboy, who puts on exhibitions of his riding skills, has tall ambitions still. He aims to compete someday in the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association finals in Las Vegas, by invitation as an exhibition rider, or — preferably — by earning an entry with a top-15 finish in team roping one year.

But to run at the top 15, he'll need a business sponsor so he can afford to compete full-time, in about 100 rodeos a year.

"I've done good, I just haven't been able to go to enough rodeos," he said.

Still, he's not complaining, because he's learned — not to accept, but to zestfully embrace — his lot in life. And his faith seems ample to keep him going.

As his brother Jimmy says, "We're doing what the Lord wants us to do."

SWC preview

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

The Rice Owls and Southern Methodist Mustangs are tip-toeing carefully around the subject.

Nothing is more important to SMU coach John Shumate than Saturday's visit to Oral Roberts. Rice's Willis Wilson can see no further than taking care of business Saturday against Texas Tech.

It's taking all their discipline not to look ahead to their projected showdown Feb. 27 at Rice's Autry Court where the Owls have a nine-game winning streak.

"As a coach, if you ask me who we play next week, I'd have difficulty telling you," Shumate said. "If you start to distinguish between games, you get into highs and lows."

In other games Saturday: Texas (8-12, 2-6 in SWC) plays at Baylor (14-7, 6-4) and Texas Christian (5-16, 2-8) is at Texas A&M (7-13, 2-6). The Houston Cougars (15-6, 6-4) host No. 22 Louisville on Sunday.

SMU (16-5, 9-1) has a one-game lead over Rice (14-6, 8-2).

"Tech is the next game we play," Wilson said. "We've got hopes of post-season, hopes of catching SMU in this race and winning this thing. But that won't happen unless we take care of our business Saturday."

Rice beat the Red Raiders 67-59 in their first meeting on Jan. 20.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Business Office, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 until 4:00 P.M. March 5, 1993 for: Administrative Services for a Section 125 "Cafeteria Plan". Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065 or by calling (806) 669-4705.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

A-32 Feb. 19, 21, 1993

IC Memorials

ACT I - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas 79065

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. 1 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.

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.

IC Memorials

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.

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 2929 Duniwen 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.

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

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

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

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. 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.

MUSEUM OF The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

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

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

3 Personal

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

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

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous 1425 Alcock 665-9702

5 Special Notices

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

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

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

PAMPA Shrine Meeting 7 p.m. Installation of Officers, Covered dish, February 19.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Minolta Camera at Evergreen and Dogwood. Offering \$25 reward. 665-5862.

REWARD for return of women's long black leather coat with fox collar. 669-3135.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.

Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

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

14d Carpentry

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

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

DEAVER Construction: Building. Remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

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

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

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

14h General Services

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

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

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

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

HOME Maintenance, roofing, painting, carpentry, all repairs and upkeep. Reasonable. 665-6298.

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

STORM Windows installed, custom built hand rails, all types of home repair. References, Wink Cross 665-4692.

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

14i General Repair

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

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA LAWNMOWER REPAIR

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

14n Painting

CALDER Painting, interior exterior, mud, tape, blow acoustic ceilings. 665-4840, 669-2215.

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

PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

INTERIOR-Exterior, mud and tape. Brick work and repair. Bolin 665-2254.

14q Ditching

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

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

TREE trimming. Feeding. Yard Cleanup. Hauling. Kenneth Banks 665-3580.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

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

McBride Plumbing Co. Complete repair Residential, Commercial 665-1633

JIM'S Sewer and Sinkline Service 330, 665-4307

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

WINBORNE PLUMBING Heating and Air Conditioning 669-9813

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

DECORATIVE fireplace, portable dishwasher Kenmore. Great condition. 665-7923 after 5.

FOR sale: Kenmore Washer and Dryer. 669-2494 after 3 p.m.

FOR sale: Sofa Sleepers. One queen size and one full size. Both like new. 669-6518.

LATE Model Rainbow Vacuum, almost new Electrolux, almost new Dirt Devil and others. See at the Kirby Vacuum Center, 121 S. Cuyler.

MATCHING sofa and loveseat. Vacuum cleaner. 835-2890.

62 Medical Equipment

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

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT

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

RENT IT

I will do special duty care for elderly. Call 665-6007.

Pampa visits Dalhart for baseball scrimmage

The Pampa Harvesters' baseball team is scheduled to play Dalhart in a scrimmage game at 12 noon Saturday in Dalhart.

The Harvesters open the 1993 season at the home Tuesday afternoon against Sanford-Fritch, starting at 4 p.m.

Pampa won back-to-back district championships in 1990 and '91 before sliding to last place a year ago. It was the Harvesters' first losing season in five years.

The Harvesters return seven starters, including senior catcher Kurt West who batted .357 last season. Other returning starters are second baseman Brad Smillie, first baseman Matt Finney, outfielder-pitcher Chris Poole, all seniors; outfielder Tony Cavalier, shortstop Gregg Moore and outfielder Kyle Parnell, all juniors.

Only three starters were lost to the team.

Top prospects include outfielder Justin Smith, junior; outfielder Tyler Kendall, junior; third baseman Tracy Peet, junior; pitcher Danny Frye, sophomore; catcher Matt Winborne, sophomore and infielder-outfielder Hank Gindorf, sophomore.

Senior leadership and a solid hitting attack appear to be team strengths this season, according to head coach Rod Porter. How-

ever, the pitching staff is unproven and depth could be a problem.

Pampa's first District 1-4A game is March 30 at Randall, the pre-season favorite to win the league championship. The district

Rockets shut down Celtics

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

The proud Boston Celtics, winners of a record 16 NBA titles, are anything but these days.

"It's an embarrassment," center Robert Parish said after Boston established a franchise low by scoring just 29 points in the first half of a 119-84 loss Thursday night to the Houston Rockets.

"It doesn't get much worse than that," Parish said. "If it does, I don't want to see it."

What he saw was an eight-point second period, which almost unbelievably was two points more than the Celtics scored in a quarter against New Jersey in 1990.

The Celtics trailed 45-29 at the half, eclipsing the 30 points they scored in the first half against Milwaukee on Nov. 13, 1990.

That, coupled with the recent hurt of the Rockets, compounded the problem. Houston, which shot a franchise-best 68.5 percent

home opener is April 6 against Borger.

Dumas is picked second in the pre-season poll, followed by Caprock, third; Pampa, fourth; Hereford, fifth and Borger, sixth.

two nights earlier in a 149-111 rout of Philadelphia, canned 58 percent of its shots against Boston. The Celtics shot 38 percent.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.
Firewood Call for types and prices 665-8843 between 9-5

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

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

SEASONED oak and hickory, \$165 per cord, delivery available. 857-2035.

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

69a Garage Sales

NEW HOURS
J & J Flea Market Sale, 9-5 Wednesday-Saturday, 409 W. Brown. 665-5721.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale Continuing 25% off everything in building. Dresser, assorted pot lids. \$1 each on all winter clothing-Sweat tops, ladies blouses, men's shirts, girls dresses, thermal underwear, child's 2 piece sweat sets. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday 1246 Barnes.

MOVING Sale: Stove, bed, clothes, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. Corner of 3rd and Popham, yellow house White Deer, Tx. Friday and Saturday 9-5.

TRASH & Treasure Flea Market, 1425 N. Hobart. Open Tuesday-Saturday.

70 Musical Instruments

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

75 Feeds and Seeds

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

77 Livestock

Selling Your Horse??
We're interested call 878-3494.

80 Pets And Supplies

1 male 1/2 Lab/ 1/2 Rottweiler, 1 male 1/2 Golden Retriever 1/2? To give away. 665-6405.

2- 1/2 Golden Lab puppies to give away. 665-6405.

AKC tiny toy Poodle puppies. 665-5806.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

FOR Sale: AKC Registered Boston Terrier puppies. 665-8603.

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

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.

HARRIET'S Canine Design. Pet styling with a personal touch. All breeds a specialty. 669-0939.

REGISTERED Collie Puppies, \$125. Call 665-2925 or 665-6344.

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

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346
Mike Ward 669-6413
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

89 Wanted To Buy

CASH Paid for various broken appliances. No dishwashers. 669-6804.

WILL Buy Estate Sales and/or Garage Sales. 665-6455.

WILL Buy good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. 669-0804.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 1161 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

BILLS Paid. Can pay weekly, 1 bedroom \$80 weekly, \$300 monthly. Central heat/air, utility. No Leases. 669-9712.

Large 1 bedroom Duplex, all new inside. 431 Wynne, \$175. 665-8925.

LARGE Efficiency apartment. \$175 a month bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 4 p.m.

NICE 1 bedroom, bills paid, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6526.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

LEPRECHAUN Lucky O'Carrock says we'll provide the heat until Spring and give you 2 weeks Free Rent-so it will only take a Little Green to get in to your new home. 1-2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville 665-7149.

97 Furnished Houses

LARGE 1 bedroom, low income housing. 665-2903, David Hunter.

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home, spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

NICE, clean 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

1 bedroom, 945 S. Nelson, garage. 665-6158, 669-3842 Roberta Babb Realtor.

14x75, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home for rent. 665-8926.

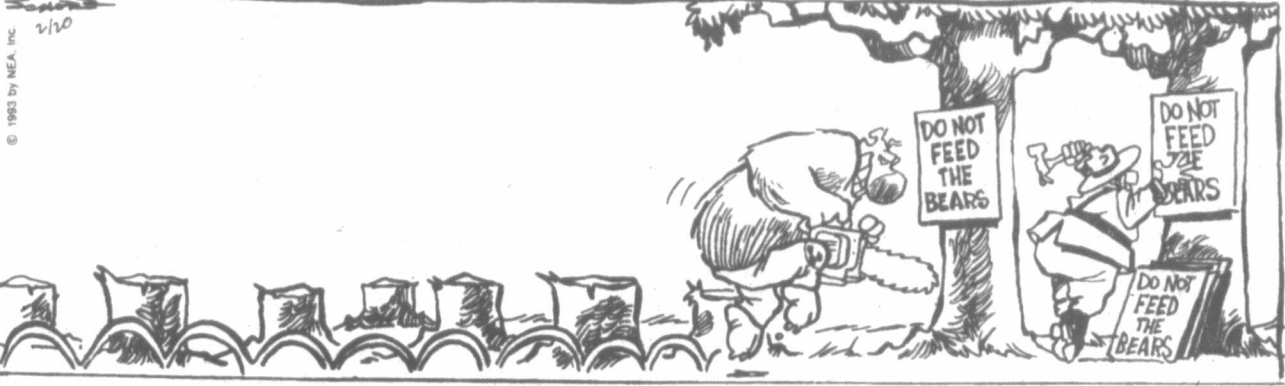
2 bedroom house with central heat, fully carpeted and drapes. Fenced backyard, garage and 1/2. \$275 month, \$100 deposit Call 665-1746.

2 bedroom, \$200 month, \$200 deposit. 505 Yeager. 665-0110.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, \$350, deposit required. 665-3154, 665-3630.

SHED REALTY, INC.
900 N. Hobart 665-3761
TERRACE ST. Great rooms for little \$\$\$! Exceptionally large master bedroom & master bath. Large living room with formal dining area. breakfast room, large enclosed glassed in patio room. Heat pump means low, low electric bills. Just move in and enjoy. MLS 2661.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



98 Unfurnished Houses

609 N. Christy, 2 bedrooms. \$175 month, \$50 deposit. Call R. L. Jenkins 665-8397.

2 BEDROOM

215 N. HOUSTON. 665-6091.
For Rent 3 Houses
1049 Huff, 1053 Prairie Drive, 1109 Sandelwood. 665-3361.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, fenced yard, 408 Lefors. \$325 month/\$150 deposit. Call 665-7331.

FOR lease: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air, good location. After 6 p.m. 806-358-4468. Owner/Realtor

FOR rent or sale, 3 bedroom with large double garage or shop. 665-8997 after 5 p.m.

FOR rent: Small 2 bedroom house. Clean. Woodrow Wilson Area. 665-3944.

FREE list of rental properties in rack, on porch at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex. East Fraser. Nice. Call 669-2961.

NICE 3 bedroom, carpeted, garage, fenced backyard. Good location. 669-6323, 669-6198.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-3389.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450.

Hay 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE 5x10-10x10-10x15 10x20-20x40 Office Space For Rent 669-2142

ECONOSTOR
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

Action Storage 10x16 and 10x24 669-1221

102 Business Rental Prop.

OFFICE SPACE
NBC Plaza 665-4100

BEST office location in Pampa, 101 W. Foster. Action Realty 669-1221.

MODERN Office space 600 or 1200 square feet. Call Randall 806-293-4413.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart
COUNTRY LIVING
Extra nice 3 bedroom brick home situated on 40 acres. Creek running through property. Excellent water well. Large trees and shrubs. Storm cellar. Good hunting. Priced to sell at \$60,000.00. Call Karen. OE.

BY Owner: Sharp! 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, fence, patio. \$42K. 618 Lowry. 669-3454.

FHA Assumable. 3 bedroom 1 bath, large fenced yard, 8 1/2%, 8 years left. Equity negotiable. 669-9384, 2212 N. Sumner.

GREAT Buys. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, fenced yard, nice location. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, living room, dining area, garage, extra amenities, for the low \$50's. Call after 4 p.m. 669-7401.

Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

CHESTNUT
One of Pampa's most elegant homes. Marble floors in entry, dining, kitchen and atrium. Sunroom with parquet floors. 4 large bedrooms, master bath has Jacuzzi and marble shower. Many extras. MLS 2620.

FROST
Rental property for the handy man. Duplex with one bedroom on each side and a small house in the back. Some re-furbishing has been started. MLS 2195.

CHEROKEE
Lovely home, nicely decorated, utility has sewing room, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 living areas, sprinkler system, circle drive. MLS 2635.

FREDRIC
Country living in this 3 bedroom mobile home located on 5 acres. City water, barn and roping arena. MLS 1341.

EVERGREEN
Lovely 3 bedroom brick with steel siding trim. Good condition with heat pump, plus added insulation. Sellers are motivated. MLS 2560.

GRAPE
Nice 4 bedroom home with 2 living areas, breakfast area, utility room has 1/2 bath, storm cellar, RV parking in back, double garage. MLS 2495.

GRAY
Corner lot, great storage, large rooms, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, single garage. MLS 2496.

Rue Park GRL 665-5919
Becky Basen 665-2214
Becky Cox GRI 665-3067
Susan Ritzoff 665-3065
Heidi Chronister 665-6388
Darrel Schorn 665-6254
Bill Stephens 665-7790
Roberta Babb 665-6158
Shelli Tarpley 665-6531
J.J. Rosen 669-1723
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-3087

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, central air. \$55,000. 665-3853, 1427 Dogwood.

TWILA FISHER REALTY

665-3560

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR

665-7037

2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room and den, ceiling fans, built in oven and cook top, freshly painted, two outside storage areas, fenced backyard, small workshop. \$25,000. 665-3154.

3 bedroom 1 car garage 1 bath, double carport, 2 storage buildings. Corner lot. 1012 Darby, asking \$18,900. 665-4131.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Cherokee St. \$3500 and assume payments. 669-1606.

4 bedroom near Austin school, den, living room, game room, sunroom. Upper \$60's. Shedd Realty, Marie 665-5436 or 665-4180.

842 S. Sumner. \$1500 Cash. 2 bedroom. 665-0419 after 5.

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Jannie Lewis
669-1221

121 EAST 27th
Huge 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in excess of 2500 square feet in great neighborhood. Brick exterior with all fascia and soffit recently steel covered. Screened in latticed sun porch. Lovely landscaping. Formal living plus enormous den with woodburning fireplace. Lots of storage and built-ins. A must see for your large family. \$79,900. Action Realty 669-1221 Gene and Jannie Lewis.

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

Jim Davidson
First Landmark Realtors
669-1863, 665-0717

104 Lots

CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, \$1500. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

104 Lots

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved Wagner Well Service 669-6649

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

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CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

116 Mobile Homes

1982 Mobile Home. Central heat/air, 2 bedroom 1 bath with stove, refrigerator, some furniture. For lease \$325 month, \$150 deposit. Sale \$16,500. 1116 Perry, Tumbleweed Acres. 665-0079, 665-2832.

FOR sale 1989 Suburban, 47,000 miles, very good condition. 669-3660 after 2 p.m.

LATE model 2 door Toyota with less than 1700 miles, \$6000. See at 2128 N. Dwight, 665-4756.

Used Cars West Texas Ford Lincoln-Mercury 701 W. Brown 665-8404

120 Autos For Sale

1986 F150, 61,000 miles, air, power, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. \$5000 or best offer. 665-7115.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuilt GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. We accept Master Card and Visa. 665-1007.

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Tragedy strikes wrestling family

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Friends and relatives of Kerry Adkisson, the most famous of pro wrestling's Von Erich family, say drug addiction and despondency over the deaths of three brothers led to his apparent suicide.

The 33-year-old was found dead of a single gunshot wound to the chest Thursday in a thicket behind his father's farmhouse in rural Denton County. He had been scheduled to appear in a match tonight in Dallas.

Adkisson was the fourth of six brothers in his family to die since 1984 and the fifth overall. If his death is ruled a suicide, it will be the family's third in six years.

"This is the third of my six that has taken his own life," said Kerry's father, Jack Adkisson. "I can cope with this, but Kerry was so special."

The father found his son's body about 2:30 p.m. behind the family farm home about 20 miles north of Dallas, said Denton County sheriff's department spokeswoman Sue Morrison.

Adkisson had gone to the farm about 1:30 p.m. and appeared despondent, his father said. Then he left, saying he was going for a drive.

The body was taken by the Tarrant County Medical Examiner for an autopsy.

The death came just days after Adkisson was charged with cocaine possession. He already was on 10 years' probation for a drug conviction in September.

Jack Adkisson said Kerry had battled a drug problem since becoming addicted to painkillers following a 1986 motorcycle accident in which his right foot was smashed.

The father added that Kerry was bothered by having to wear a prosthesis after surgery failed and the foot was amputated.

"Kerry was a macho man. He was a man's man. The idea of having



This is a 1980 file photo of the Von Erich wrestling family. Jack Adkisson, foreground, is shown with sons, from left, Kevin, David and Kerry.

just one foot really got him," Jack Adkisson said.

Grey Pierson, a promoter at the Sportatorium, the Dallas arena where Kerry was to have appeared Friday night, said he had talked to the wrestler twice on Thursday.

Pierson said Adkisson had long grieved over the loss of his brothers, but he gave no indication he would commit suicide.

"Not at all. In fact we were talking today about the big headline tomorrow night," Pierson said. "He said 'Yes, I'm going to be there. I'm looking forward to being there.'"

The Von Erichs were popular in the 1980s with their show World Class Championship Wrestling, syndicated in 66 U.S. television markets as well as the Middle East, Japan

and Argentina. They once wrestled in front of 40,000 people in Texas Stadium.

Tragedy stalked the Von Erichs early when 7-year-old Jack Adkisson Jr. was accidentally electrocuted in 1959.

David, considered the best wrestler, died at age 25 of an inflammation of the intestine during a wrestling tour of Japan in 1984.

Mike Adkisson, 23, died in April 1987 after a series of health troubles. His death, due to an overdose of a tranquilizer, was ruled a suicide.

Chris Adkisson, 21, fatally shot himself in September 1991 at the family's 500-acre East Texas ranch.

The elder Adkisson, known in the professional ring as Fritz Von Erich, began wrestling in the 1950s.

and Rodney D. Johnson, 17, were jailed in Plainview. Ellis Earl Hawkins, 22, was jailed in Lubbock.

Two youths — ages 15 and 16 — were in custody of juvenile authorities.

The crimes began at about 10 p.m. the day after Christmas when five armed and masked men abducted a teen-ager who was putting gas in her car. The men released her unharmed but stole her 1989 Ford Tempo.

The thieves then stole a \$100 pair of Nike tennis shoes from a 15-year-old pedestrian.

After abandoning a GM Suburban that had been stolen in Lubbock, the five men ransacked the home of an elderly couple.

They forced the man and his wife to lie on the floor while they took money, a television and a 1991 Cadillac.

Police jail six subjects in crime rampage

PLAINVIEW (AP) — Police have arrested three Lubbock men and two juveniles suspected of abducting a teen-ager, stealing her car and robbing an elderly couple at gunpoint last December.

"We're glad this case is cleared," police Capt. Will Mull said Thursday of the Dec. 26 crimes in Plainview. "We're lucky no one was killed." Mull said Ray Charles Gary, 19,

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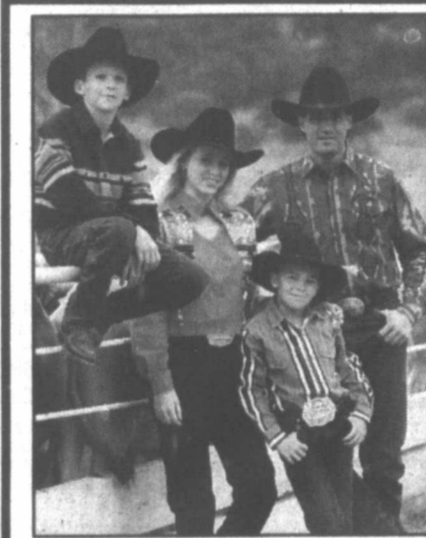
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