

The Pampa News

25¢

MARCH 12, 1993

FRIDAY

Dishing it out



A Pampa News employee clears snow from a satellite dish to insure that news and photos can be received by the newspaper's computer system. The forecast calls for snow to continue today, clearing tonight.

(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Promised release of cult trio fails to materialize

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

WACO (AP) — The Branch Davidians' promised release of three men failed to materialize, dashing hopes of progress toward a peaceful end to the standoff. The siege at the doomsday cult's compound entered its 13th day today.

The sect had said the men wanted to leave and would come out Thursday. It would have been the first departure by men since the siege began. But by day's end, nothing happened.

Only children and two elderly women have left the heavily armed compound, where gun battles Feb. 28 left four federal agents and at least two cultists dead.

Also Thursday, a girl who once lived in the compound appeared on "Donahue" and said the cult had trained her to commit suicide with a pistol or poison.

Twelve-year-old Kiri Jewell warned of a possible mass suicide by the sect and urged authorities to storm the compound.

"Better a few people die than all of them," Kiri said.

Authorities had looked on the promised release as a positive sign after several days of often heated telephone negotiations with sect leader David Koresh, an apocalyptic preacher and self-proclaimed messiah.

"I think it will be a back and forth if they don't come out," FBI agent Dick Swensen said Thursday. Officials last spoke to Koresh on Tuesday night, when he complained of a headache. But talks continued with followers.

Early in the siege, Koresh reneged on a promise to surrender the entire cult after an hour-long taped sermon of his was broadcast on radio.

The women and 21 children were allowed to leave last week. Ninety adults and 17 children were believed still inside.

Swensen identified one of the three men who wanted to leave as Oliver Gyrfas, 19, an Australian. The identities of the other men weren't known.



Bonnie Haldeman, mother of David Koresh, waits to pass through a police checkpoint Thursday.

(AP Photo)

"He's a very nice, lovely, beautiful and God-fearing person who has been brainwashed by the cult leader," Oliver Gyrfas Sr., the teen-ager's grandfather, said today in Melbourne, Australia. He said his 17-year-old granddaughter was also in the compound.

Kiri, who lived with the cult for four years, said she was taught how to put a gun in her mouth and how to commit suicide by taking cyanide.

The girl was removed from the compound last year after a court granted her father custody. Her mother, Sherri

Jewell, is believed to be still inside. Kiri said that she was being groomed to become one of Koresh's many "wives" and that her mother didn't object.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge Walter Smith Jr. refused to grant Koresh access to a lawyer during the siege. Kirk Lyons, who represents Koresh's mother, Bonnie Haldeman, had filed the request.

The judge also ordered the government's response to the request sealed, even to Lyons. "My question is, what are they hiding?" Lyons said.

Grandview-Hopkins snuffs tobacco

The school board of the Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District on Tuesday approved on second reading a policy prohibiting tobacco products in school buildings or in school vehicles.

The school board will take a final vote on the proposed policy at its April 13 meeting before a new policy goes into effect August 1993.

The new policy goes beyond the state law that prohibits smoking in the school buildings by including in the prohibition any tobacco products, including chewing tobacco, and by prohibiting tobacco products in school vehicles as well.

Grandview-Hopkins school district serves grades kindergarten through sixth grade.

The school board took up a lengthy agenda at the regular meeting Tuesday. Vice President Troy Ritter called the meeting to order at approximately 7:30 p.m.

The board approved local policy DOAB, which sets out district policies for reduction in force of personnel, on third and final reading, said Superintendent Norman Baxter. No specific amount of the reduction was mentioned in the policy approved by the board, he said.

The policy comes in response to tightness in the school budget and anticipated effects of state educational finance legislation being proposed, Baxter said.

After approving the minutes of the previous meeting, the board opened bids for a new 19-passenger school bus. The low bid was about \$25,000, Baxter said. The board directed the superintendent to review the bids and make a recommendation at the next regular meeting.

Board members also cast their ballots for two positions on the Region XVI Board of Directors. All of the school boards in Region XVI, which is headquartered in

Amarillo, are participating in the election.

The board took no action on setting the final calendar for 1993-94 school year.

The board reviewed textbook selections for adoption and voted to accept recommendations to adopt the Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Reading Series for grades 1-6, and the McDougal Littell Writing Series for the same grades.

Several local policies were read and voted on by the board. Local policy BDA, concerning procedures for filling board officer vacancies, was passed on third and final reading.

The board issued a formal order for the school board election of May 1. Applications for positions on the ballot will be accepted through 5 p.m. Wednesday at the school. Drawing for positions on the ballot will be held at 8 a.m. March 22. Three positions will be filled. The

seats are currently held by Ronnie Babock, Bill Ragsdale, and Melvin Wills.

In their final action of the evening, the board voted to offer teaching contracts to Shelly Bean, Marla McGill and Rebecca Stroud for the 1993-94 school year.

The next regular meeting of the board of trustees will be held at 8 p.m. April 13 in the school cafeteria.

The board heard a series of reports from the superintendent. Reports were given on school finance, Lone Star Investment Pool performance, application for a TEA Satellite System, and federal requirements for drug testing of bus drivers.

The board also heard a report concerning the Texas Association of Rural Schools Conference in Waco, which was attended by Baxter and the school board Secretary Marshall Hopkins.

— John McMillan

Expert: King clubbed in face

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors stared at skulls and blowups of Rodney King's swollen face as a medical expert insisted the motorist's facial bones were shattered not by a fall to the pavement but by blows from police batons.

The testimony Thursday from Dr. Harry Lincoln Smith was a setback for the four policemen charged with violating King's civil rights. Police Department policy forbids baton blows to the head unless deadly force is required.

"The patterns and associated injuries I have discussed today are not caused or causable by a fall," Smith said. "These are baton injuries."

The defense contends King fell on his face after he was shocked with a police stun gun.

Smith, a San Antonio radiologist and biomechanics expert,

gave the jury a short course in anatomy, using a skull and enlarged photos of King's injuries.

He isolated a split second on the beating videotape, which he said shows Officer Laurence Powell clubbing a fallen King in the face and head.

"Although it is very blurry," Smith said, "it is to me apparent that as Mr. King is down, Officer Powell does the striking moves to the head and is then swinging multiple times."

Powell is charged along with Officers Timothy Wind and Theodore Briseno and Sgt. Stacey Koon in the 1991 beating. The officers' acquittals on state charges of assault and brutality touched off deadly riots in Los Angeles last year.

Powell's lawyer, Michael Stone, insists his client never struck King directly on the head.

Lake board approves wording of proposed May 1 referendum

The Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. board of directors on Thursday night prepared and approved wording for a referendum for approval by the Gray County Commissioners Court regarding county involvement in lake operations.

The referendum will be voted on by county voters on May 1 if the Commissioners Court takes action on the item. The Commissioners Court plans to meet in regular session at 9 a.m. Monday.

Lake McClellan Improvement

Inc. board members met with Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter who helped prepare wording for the suggested referendum which addresses Gray County's involvement as lake concessionaire and financial support that would allow for a return on the county's investment.

The referendum vote will not be a binding vote for the commissioners, but instead is designed to gauge public opinion regarding county support for the lake improvement project. Gray County

has a contract with the U.S. Forest Service to manage Lake McClellan and directors want a determination from voters regarding continued county support. The Service owns the lake property.

In other business, organization President Gerald Wright announced that the 40 new picnic tables, 40 new fire rings, 40 new grills are scheduled to be installed beginning Monday, weather permitting, with completion to be within 10 days.

A Forest Service engineer will be at the lake to supervise installation. Labor will be provided by Gray County, according to Wright.

The next regular meeting of the Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. board of directors was scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Gray County Courthouse.

The Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. is a non-profit organization formed to work with the Forest Service, county, RC&D and SCS, to make long-term permanent improvements to Lake McClellan.

Up in smoke



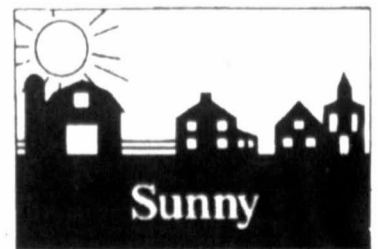
(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

A Pampa firefighter battles a car fire Thursday at the intersection of Price Road and the Berger Highway. The 1977 Pontiac Catalina, owned by Georgia Wohlford, was a total loss, according to Battalion Chief Dan Rose.

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14 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MULANAX, Ruby Irene — 10 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.
PIERCE, Marvin Wesley — 2 p.m., Christian Center Church, Wheeler.

Obituaries

MARVIN WESLEY PIERCE

WHEELER — Marvin Wesley Pierce, 79, of Wheeler, died Tuesday, March 9, 1993, in Phoenix. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Center Church in Wheeler with the Rev. Ricky Pfeil, pastor, and the Rev. Archie Cooper, retired minister from McLean, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Pierce, born in Mineral Wells, moved to Wheeler County in 1927 with his family. He was a farmer until 1948 and did custom harvesting until 1965, when he opened Pierce's Trading Post in Wheeler.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Pierce of Phoenix; a son, Cecil Pierce of Wheeler; four daughters, Katie Whitson and Ada Broyles, both of Amarillo, Patricia Boyd of Springfield, Mo., and Wanda Gann of Irving; four brothers, Lester Pierce and Carl Pierce, both of Cheyenne, Okla., Luther Pierce of Reydond, Okla., and Connie Pierce of Sayre, Okla.; two sisters, Lorene Rector of Mobeetie and Mae Coombs of Reydond, Okla.; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, March 11

12:08 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a car fire in the 400 block of North Price Road. The cause of the fire was a carburetor malfunction, according to the fire department.

Accidents

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

TODAY, March 12

12:15 a.m. — A 1989 or 1990 Ford driven by an unknown person collided with a 1980 Chevrolet parked on the 100 block of West Georgia. No injuries were reported and charges are pending against the driver who fled.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, March 11

Noreta Treadwell, 2435 Fir, reported criminal mischief.

TODAY, March 12

William Ma, 130 W. Georgia, reported a hit and run.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Margaret Ellen Gage, Pampa; Emma Dell Jones, Pampa; Essie M. Knowles, Groom; Edith Kling Mechelay, Pampa; Fletta Mae Wyatt, Pampa; Dorothy Inez Gattis (extended care unit), Pampa.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William Gage of Pampa, a girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mechelay of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals

Cletis G. Butcher, Pampa; James Albert Helton, Pampa; Glen D. Hodges, Pampa; Walter A. Love, Panhandle; Mary E. Montgomery, Pampa; Edna Louise Nail, Pampa; Christi Dawn Powell and baby boy, Pampa; Shelly Lynette Youree and baby boy, Pampa; Harvey Ray Brown (extended care), Pampa; Emma Dell Jones (extended care), Pampa.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Amy Aultman, Shamrock; Don Biggers, Shamrock; Bessie Smith, Shamrock.

Birth

To Ms. Bessie Scales of Shamrock, a boy.

Dismissals

Vanilla Clerkley, Shamrock; Helen Gillispie, Shamrock; Don Biggers, Shamrock.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.05
Milo	3.48
Corn	4.14

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

Ky. Cent. Life	3 11/16	dn 3/16
Serfco	4 7/8	NC
Occidental	20 1/2	dn 3/8

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

Magellan	67.68
Puritan	15.86

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

Amoco	53 5/8	dn 7/8
Arco	114 7/8	dn 5/8
Cabot	40 1/4	dn 3/8
Cabot O&G	19 5/8	dn 3/8
Chevron	76 1/8	dn 1 3/8
Coca-Cola	42 5/8	dn 1/8
Enron	59 1/4	dn 1/2
Halliburton	35 1/2	NC
HealthTrust Inc.	14 5/8	dn 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	32 1/2	dn 5/8
KNE	32 1/2	up 1/8
Kerr-McGee	46 1/2	dn 1/2
Limited	24 1/8	dn 5/8
Mapco	52	dn 5/8
Marx	8 5/8	dn 1/8
McDonald's	51 1/2	dn 7/8
Mobil	67 1/4	dn 3/4
New Atmos	25 3/4	dn 1/4
Parker & Parsley	20 1/8	dn 1/8
Penney's	84	dn 7/8
Phillips	27 1/2	dn 1/2
SLB	57 1/2	dn 3/8
SPS	32 5/8	dn 3/8
Temoco	46 1/2	dn 5/8
Texasco	62	dn 1/2
Wal-Mart	33	dn 1/8
New York Gold	327.20	
Silver	3.62	
West Texas Crude	20.13	

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.

THREE PLACE

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS

Southside Senior Citizens mobile meals menu for Saturday includes spaghetti and meatballs, fried okra, vegetable salad, garlic bread and vanilla pudding.

Sheriff's Office

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

Basketball Bucks winner



Mrs. Owen Gee receives \$225 in Pampa News "Basketball Bucks" from advertising manager Rick Clark. She won the "bucks," which can be used like cash at participating merchants, in a recent drawing. She entered the contest at Wayne's Western Wear.

Hembree files for Pampa mayor's seat

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
 Staff Writer

Terry Hembree thinks that change is needed in the Pampa City Commission and that is why he is running for mayor.

Hembree, 42, announced Wednesday he will run against incumbent Mayor Richard Peet, 50, in the May 1 election.

Peet has been the mayor for four years and a city commissioner two years before that.

"I think it's time for a change," Hembree said. "I think it's time to get some new blood in there and see if we can't get a little younger generation to take some different approaches."

A problem Hembree said he saw in the past was the lack of communication between city government and the people. One idea he has to solve this is televising the City Commission meetings.



Terry Hembree

This is not the first time he has run for public office. During the last election for sheriff, Hembree ran as a

write-in candidate. Sheriff Randy Stubblefield was elected to that office.

Hembree has been a resident of Pampa since the 1960s and is currently living at 812 E. Kingsmill.

He has two daughters and is divorced.

Candidates for mayor must file for the office by 5 p.m. Wednesday. City codes forbid a candidate running for mayor to be indebted to the city or hold any other office concurrently.

Early voting starts April 12 and ends April 27. Regular voting then takes place May 1.

Voting will take place in the following locations:

- Ward 1 at Travis Elementary School.
- Ward 2 at Austin Elementary School.
- Ward 3 at Lovett Memorial Library.
- Ward 4 at Horace Mann Elementary School.

Miss your paper?
 Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sundays

City briefs

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

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

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

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

EASY'S POP & Cheese Shop: 1 liter Coke 99 cents, 12 pack RC Cola \$2.99. Orange and Rootbeer 2 liter 39 cents while supply lasts. 12 inch cheese tray \$11.95. 665-1719. Adv.

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

ESTEE LAUDER Cosmetics, Pat Garrett consultant. Images, 123 N. Cuyler, 669-1091. Adv.

EARLY SPRING Sale, 15% Off all new arrivals. 70% Off winter merchandise. The Clothes Line, 109 N. Cuyler. Adv.

GANELL OVERHEAD Door Inc., service, sale, installation on all operators and doors. 665-0042. Adv.

ELSIE'S FLEA Market: One lot figurines, one lot old jewelry, one lot cookbooks. 1246 Barnes. Adv.

COMMUNITY CONCERT 50th Anniversary Season: Russia's Malinki Star Circus; stride-boogie-swing pianist Judy Carmichael; country music group "The Tennessee Waltz". Join now. Adults \$20. Students \$10. Family (2 adults, 2 or more children) \$50. Write Box 1935, Pampa or call 665-0343. Adv.

PROM DRESSES, large selection. Images, downtown. 669-1091. Adv.

ALL MOVIE Rentals including Nintendo, 2 for \$2.50 plus tax, Randy's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard. Adv.

EASY'S CLUB: Randy's cooking just for you! Watch for our weekly specials. No membership required to eat, 5-10 p.m. Adv.

DUE TO surgery, the Lost Injun Band can't play tonight and Saturday, however Country Express will play both nights at City Limits. 669-9171. Adv.

FOR SALE: Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home in Travis School District. 665-2252. Adv.

SATURDAY, LARGE group dresses \$19.95-\$45. Take and added 10% off all other sale merchandise. VJ's Fashions & Gifts, Pampa Mall. Adv.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for Hostess/Cashier and Waitress/Waiters. Noon, evenings and weekend positions. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. Danny's Market. Adv.

COUNTRY EXPRESS, one of the Best bands in the area will play tonight and Saturday. City Limits. 669-9171. Adv.

DANCE: MCLEAN Country Club, Saturday, 13. Music by Prairie Sons. Everyone welcome, Memberships available. Adv.

Governor rides bus to 'save our schools'

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards is pitching the share-the-wealth school funding proposal on the May 1 ballot, picking up some help along the way from a group of fourth-graders.

"On May the 1st, vote yes," the children from Pease Elementary in Austin intoned with the governor at a Thursday news conference in front of the Capitol. Richards rode from the Governor's Mansion with them on a school bus.

The proposed constitutional amendment would allow some property tax money to be shifted from richer to poorer school districts.

It's meant to meet a Texas Supreme Court order for lawmakers to come up with a constitutional plan by June 1 to even out funding available to school districts. If lawmakers miss the deadline, they face a court-ordered cutoff of state spending on public schools.

The 44 children who helped campaign for the proposal were on a field

trip from Pease, which Richards said is the oldest continuously operating public school in Texas. The school opened in 1876.

"We are here this morning because we don't want it to close," Richards said.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, House Speaker Pete Laney, business leaders, education representatives, and Democratic and Republican lawmakers also attended the event, which was billed as the kickoff of the "Save Our Schools" campaign to pass the proposed amendment.

Campaign backers hope to raise \$1 million for the effort.

A Republican-led group opposing the ballot measure, Texans Against Robin Hood Taxes, has announced plans to spend \$500,000 to try to defeat it.

Richards said the proposed amendment would allow Texas to keep its public schools open and "get the courts out of our schools." She and

others said that would allow leaders to turn their attention from school funding to the quality of education that's being delivered.

Opponents have said the proposal could mean higher school property taxes and wouldn't guarantee that the issue won't wind up back in court. They say the Legislature still will have 30 days to find an alternative to satisfy state courts if the May 1 ballot proposal fails.

"The only other alternative is consolidation of the schools... that has never met with any enthusiasm at all," Richards said. Supporters also note that the ballot proposal does not establish a particular property tax rate.

Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, a sponsor of the ballot proposal, said school funding shouldn't be considered a Republican-Democratic fight as he touted the measure.

"We don't consider the schoolchildren of Texas a partisan issue," he said.

Attorney disappeared shortly before his deposition in malpractice lawsuit

AMARILLO (AP) — An attorney reported missing last month disappeared before he was to give a deposition in a malpractice lawsuit filed against him and his former law firm, his wife says.

Karen Lewis, the wife of attorney David Lewis, said she believes there may be some connection between the lawsuit and her husband's disappearance.

She told *The Amarillo Globe* in an interview published Thursday that she is afraid to make additional comments about the situation.

An article in the March 8 issue of

Texas Lawyer also suggests a link between Lewis' disappearance and the suit filed in a Dallas court against Lewis and members of the former law firm of Ham, Irwin, Graham and Cox. Lewis had formerly worked for the firm.

But an investigation of litigants in the suit and a reported sighting of Lewis in Dallas has not brought police any closer to solving the case, said Amarillo Police Sgt. James Smith.

Lewis was reported missing Feb. 1, a day after his wife and daughter returned from a weekend shopping trip to Dallas, said James.

His ring and watch were found on the kitchen counter. His red Ford Explorer, containing Lewis' car and house keys and checkbook, was left parked in front of the Potter County Courthouse.

Smith said he believes Lewis would not have left voluntarily without taking personal items with him and without contacting his parents.

"I have talked to everybody I know who knows how to look for people," Smith said. "It just stops right here in Amarillo. There's no direction to go right now unless we find a body out here or something."

Probate judge faces theft charge, federal probe

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County probate judge facing a theft charge has suspended himself instead of resigning and vows to fight allegations he stole from a foundation.

Judge Pat Gregory refused to answer questions from reporters and instead read a brief statement in his court Thursday.

"On the advice of my attorneys, I will not discuss facts of this case outside the courtroom other than to say I will contest every allegation made against me," Gregory said.

Gregory, whose bench tenure has

included big-name cases involving Howard Hughes' will and oil tycoon Oscar Wyatt, was arrested Tuesday on charges of misapplication of funds and faces a separate federal investigation. He was freed after posting \$2,000 bond on a felony theft charge.

"He'll be available on the witness stand of the courtroom," his attorney, Robert C. Bennett, said.

Bennett said Gregory had surrendered to investigators documents and "whatever else was requested of him."

Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. said the San

Antonio-based Ewing Hasell Foundation alleges that money Gregory took beginning in 1988 to help pay for a series of probate court seminars was not used for that purpose.

That fact was reported to the Internal Revenue Service, said Holmes, who put the range of money between \$750 and \$20,000.

After an initial IRS investigation, the U.S. attorney's office turned the case over to the district attorney's office in December, Holmes said. He said his staff investigated and a grand jury indicted Gregory on Jan. 8.

Aspin recommends closing 31 major military installations

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin today proposed shutting down 31 major military installations and realigning or scaling back 134 others, according to Defense Department documents certain to raise economic anxieties in many states across the country.

Among the major facilities on the list, which was delivered to members of Congress this morning, are Fort McClellan in Alabama, the Mare Island Naval Shipyard and Naval Station Treasure Island in California, the Charleston Naval Shipyard in South Carolina and the Naval Station in Staten Island, N.Y.

Aspin said base closures have failed to keep pace with overall reductions in defense budgets, which reached nearly \$300 billion in the late 1980s but are expected to fall to around \$250 billion under President Clinton's five-year plan.

"Failure to close bases in line with reductions in budgets and personnel constitutes a double hit: Resources are drained into bases we don't need, and therefore are not available to buy the things we need," Aspin said in the official statement accompanying the list.

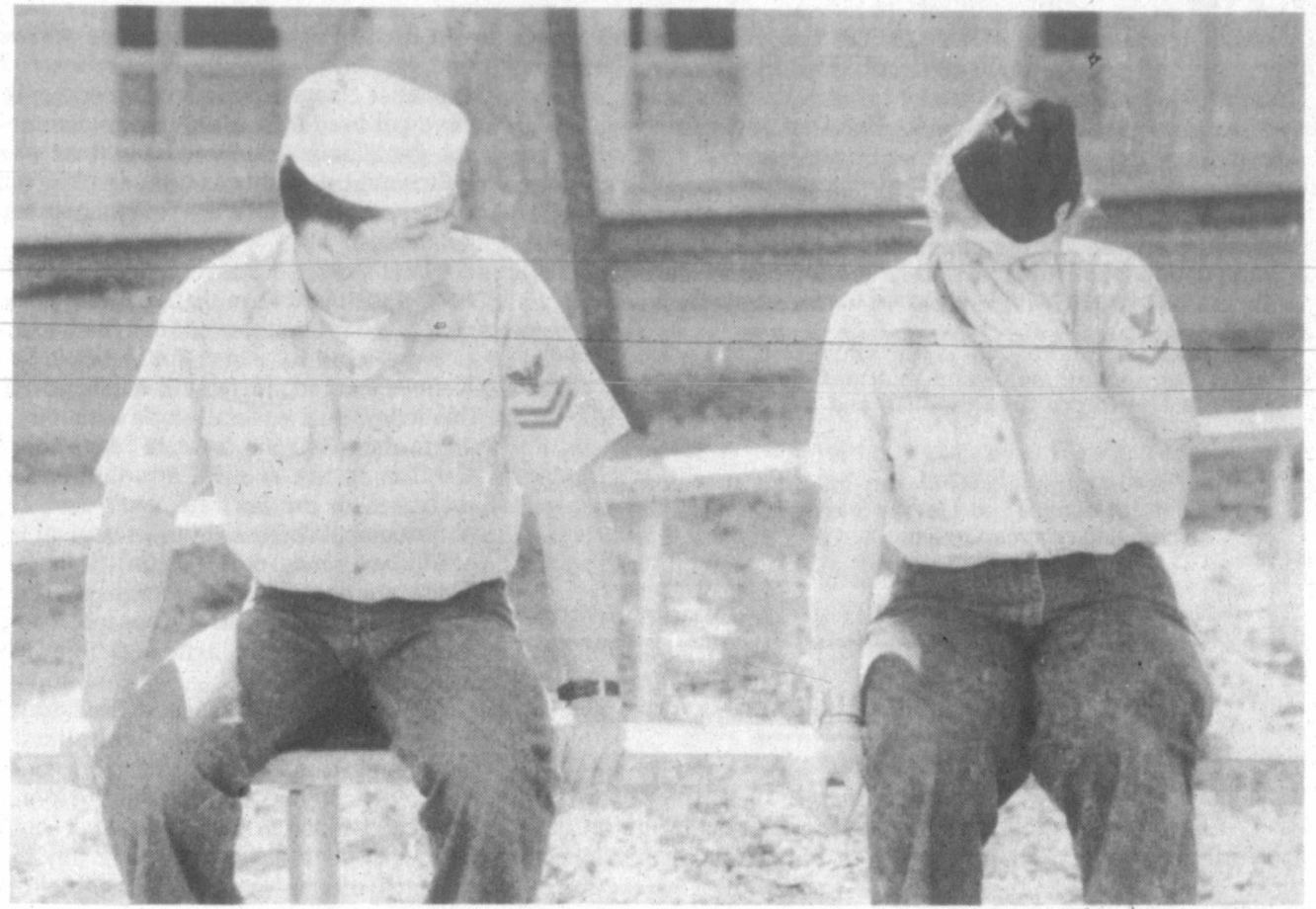
The secretary estimated that the closings and realignments will add up to about \$3.1 billion in savings per year beginning in 2000. The 1993 list, coupled with previous base closures in 1988 and 1991, will mean annual savings of \$5.6 billion.

Clinton announced on Thursday a five-year, \$20 billion program to ease the pain of military cutbacks and base closings for defense-related workers and communities hard-hit by the reductions.

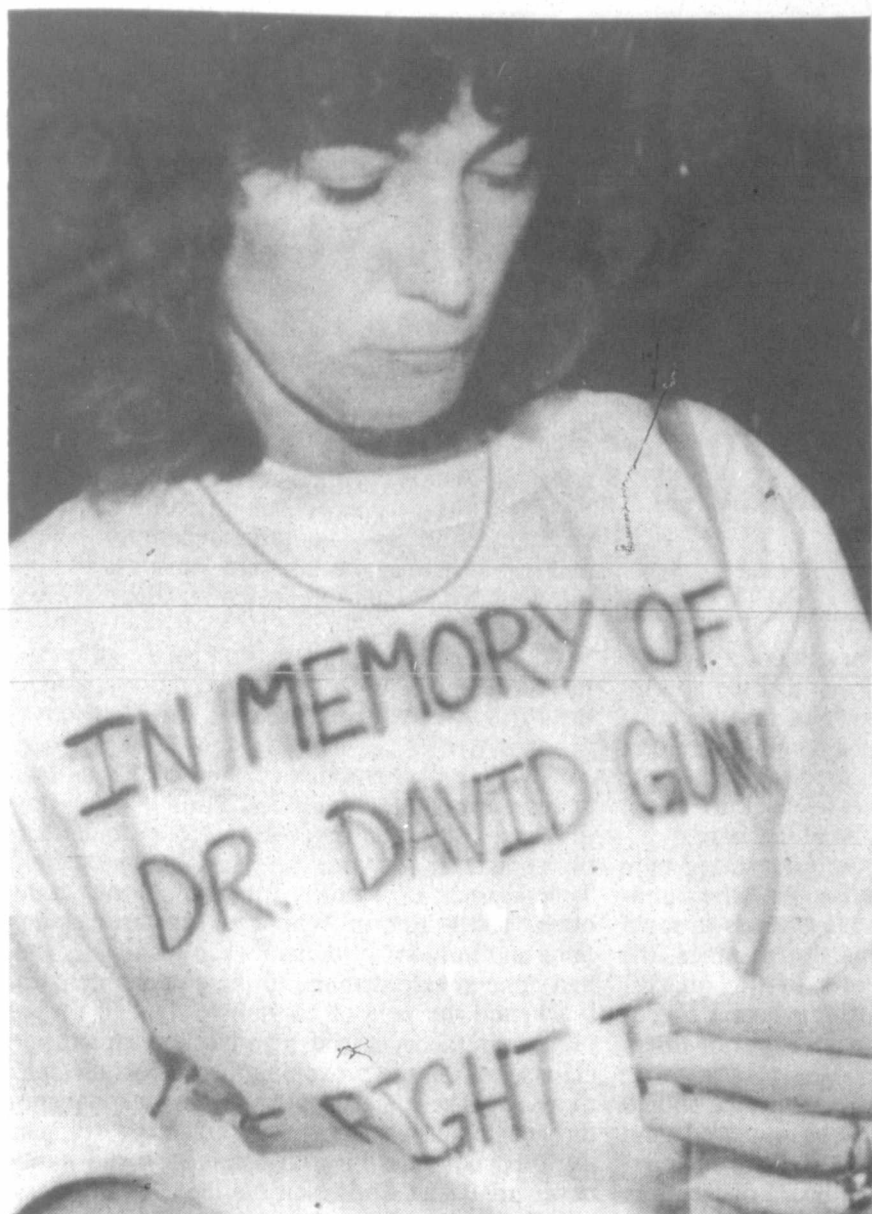
Aspin alluded to the program in his statement that described the pain of base closings.

"These base closures are necessary, but they will hurt local economies," the secretary said. "The administration recognizes its responsibilities for parallel efforts to stimulate economic growth in the affected communities."

The Army, which suffered in the



U.S. Navy petty officer Phaedra Gowing, right, wipes her eyes after getting off duty as petty officer Danny Dias looks on at Treasure Island Naval Station in San Francisco on Thursday afternoon.



An abortion rights supporter stares into candlelight Thursday night during the vigil in Pensacola, Fla.

Slaying of abortion doctor evokes reaction across U.S.

By GARRY MITCHELL
Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The first U.S. slaying of a doctor during an anti-abortion protest led clinics across the country to tighten security and brought calls for tougher federal laws to prevent further violence.

Police said the man charged with killing Dr. David Gunn while abortion opponents picketed nearby apparently acted alone.

"At this time we have no evidence to indicate a conspiracy exists," Sgt. Jerry Potts said. "The case is not closed, but I can't say we anticipate additional arrests."

Michael Frederick Griffin, 31, was charged with murder and ordered held without bail Thursday. He was once described by his wife in divorce papers as suffering "great fits of violence." The couple later reconciled.

Gunn, a father of two, was shot three times in the back with a .38-caliber revolver outside the Pensacola Women's Medical Services clinic Wednesday.

Randall Terry, a leader of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue, condemned the slaying as an "inappropriate, repulsive act" but also called Gunn a murderer of babies.

In Washington, several national groups urged an FBI investigation of "anti-choice violence," and President Clinton deplored the shooting.

"As a nation committed to rule of law, we cannot allow violent vigilantes to restrict the rights of American women," he said in a statement. "No person seeking medical care, and no physician providing that care, should have to endure harassment, threats or intimidation."

Eleanor Smeal, president of The Feminist Majority Foundation,

said: "The reign of terror and the violence that has already occurred must be taken very seriously. We want all the threats investigated. We want to make sure there is no interconnection."

Other women's groups urged Congress to approve legislation making the blocking of clinics a federal crime.

"The government needs to ensure that vigilantes, terrorists and religious extremists do not take away our basic right to choose," said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Clinics across the country increased security. Pensacola police patrolled the city's two clinics.

"I would guess that everyone who provides abortions is on notice today," said Patty Brous, executive director at Planned Parenthood in Kansas City, Mo., where a clinic was firebombed in 1989. "Beginning today, we will have an armed guard."

Two doctors quit working at a clinic in Melbourne for fear of violence, said Patricia Baird Windle, owner of Aware Woman Centers For Choice. "This is totally connected. They generated the hysteria deliberately," Windle said of anti-abortion activists.

The doctors who quit, Frank Snyder and Monthree Ruangsombon, have been featured on activists' wanted posters that offered \$1,000 rewards for their arrests and included information about them, their family and friends. Similar posters had been passed out with Gunn's picture.

Gunn, 47, who lived in Eufaula, Ala., also performed abortions at clinics in Alabama and Georgia.

His son, David Jr., a college student, said: "I want people to see these pro-life people for what they are, guises for terrorist activity. If bombing clinics and shooting people in the back isn't terroristic, I don't know what is."

last two rounds of base closures, loses only two bases, Fort McClellan in Alabama and Vint Hill Farms in Virginia. The Air Force also takes a minor hit, with the loss of four installations.

The Navy, which once envisioned 600 ships but is now looking at 350 by the end of the decade, bears the brunt of the cuts with 23 closings. The list also spells the death knell for the Reagan-era homeport plan of seven ports along the nation's coastline.

Five facilities in the district of Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, are also on the list: the Naval Air Station in Alameda; the Naval Aviation Depot, also in Alameda; the Naval Hospital in Oakland; the Naval Supply Center in Oakland; and the Naval Station Treasure Island in San Francisco.

Dellums has accused the military of playing politics with the list and urged President Clinton not to accept a product of the Republican administration of former President Bush and former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

"Move beyond petty politics that punishes me for my political view now that I have emerged as the chair of the Armed Services Committee," Dellums said Thursday.

"If you're going to do it, do it on the basis of fairness and not politics, do it on the basis of sound economics and sound strategic planning."

Dellums replaced Aspin as chairman of the committee.

As expected, the list also includes the Homestead Air Force Base, which was severely damaged when Hurricane Andrew hit Florida last year.

The other Air Force facilities are K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in

Michigan, Newark Air Force Base in Ohio and O'Hare International Airport Air Force Reserve Station in Chicago, Ill.

California, which suffered a disproportionate share of the closures and realignments in the last two rounds of closings, will lose 10 major and minor facilities.

The independent Base Closure and Realignment Commission has until June 30 to accept or modify Aspin's recommendations before forwarding them to President Clinton.

The president must approve or reject them without any changes before sending them to Congress.

Aspin said that during the six years it will take to implement the base closings, the Defense Department will reduce its force by 24,000 military personnel and 57,000 civilians nationwide.

Texas escapes largely unscathed from mothballing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas largely dodged the base-closings ax wielded today by the Pentagon, avoiding the fate that other military-rich states such as California are facing.

The only Texas facilities that appear on the base closings list proposed by Defense Secretary Les Aspin are the Dallas Naval Air Station, a naval reserve facility in Midland and a Navy-Marine Corps reserve center in Abilene.

"We have indications that when all the realignment is said and done that Texas is going to gain jobs out of the whole deal," a Texas congressional staffer said today, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"I wouldn't trade places with any state in the Union this morning," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

"This is a great testament to the quality of military bases in our state," Gramm said. "The Joint Chiefs of Staff and the secretary of defense have again recognized that the taxpayers get a good return when the taxpayer invests in defense in Texas. I could not be happier or more pleased with this announcement."

Gramm said Texas overall will

gain a total of 915 military and 790 civilian personnel.

The Dallas Naval Air Station, located on the edge of Grand Prairie, has 1,731 full-time active duty military personnel and 836 full-time civilian employees, said station spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Andy Wilson. Some 6,557 reservists also are attached to the naval air station part-time, Wilson said. The air station's main mission is to train reserves from all branches of the military, including the Coast Guard.

Wilson said there would be no official comment regarding the proposed closing until the list is officially released by the Pentagon later today.

Gramm said most of the personnel from the Dallas Naval Air Station will be shifted to nearby Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, despite the fact that Carswell, under the last round of base closings, is due to close by Sept. 30.

"All reserve center assets from the moved station in Dallas are being moved to Carswell," Gramm said, adding that Carswell also gains aviation assets from Detroit and Memphis, Tenn.

The losses of the naval reserve centers in Abilene and Midland will cost 17 and six military jobs respectively, Gramm said.

Texas lawmakers, in the days

leading up to today's announcement, had expressed cautious optimism that none of the major military facilities in the state would appear on the base closings list.

Cop shot in truck hijacking

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — A burglar shot a policeman, then commandeered a pickup truck and, with a hostage driving, led officers on a chase across four counties as up to 100 mph, firing out the window at his pursuers, police said.

News helicopters televised the hourlong chase, which ended with the unidentified gunman abandoning the truck and surrendering.

He awaited booking on suspicion of attempted murder of a police officer, police said. Two alleged

cohorts in the botched burglary were jailed.

The chase across Southern California began after Pomona Officer Roger Mathews, 51, was shot while responding to a report of a break-in at a home.

One of the burglars ran to an irrigation company and ordered Bob Moxley to drive him away, police said.

Mathews was hospitalized in fair condition. Moxley was released unharmed.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Other Voices

Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal on government waste:

The latest crash program proposed by President Clinton is a performance review intended to root out waste in the federal government.

It won't take much rooting. As Ross Perot pointed out during his presidential campaign, there have been numerous government-sponsored studies conducted previously but then ignored. Foremost among them is the Grace Commission findings presented to an unresponsive President Reagan.

Rather than blow the dust off existing plans, Clinton is setting out to reinvent the wheel. Vice President Al Gore will be in charge. A war room will be established. Almost two dozen 800 numbers are available so citizens can call in and propose their favorite cost cutting ideas, though David Brinkley reports a surprisingly large number of callers have been job seekers.

Five to 10 employees from each government department will be selected to the effort and will "brainstorm" about how to save money or reinvent government. It beats working. "We're going to bring the quality revolution right into the federal government," Gore gushed. In six months, recommendations will be due. Then what? If history is any guide, then nothing.

The Advocate, Baton Rouge, La., on Clinton's health plan:

While Hillary Clinton is touring the nation holding public forums on health care, the group that is actually planning the Clinton administration's health care proposal is operating under a cloak of secrecy, and without direct input from the various groups who will be affected by the legislation if it becomes law. ...

While administration officials say input from everyone is welcome, they also make no secret of the fact that the White House is determined to keep special influence groups out of the process. ...

The president himself said that opening up the health task force to the special interest groups "would be like opening the White House at every staff meeting we have." ...

That's a bit disingenuous. Adding representatives of doctors, hospitals, insurance groups and consumers to the rather one-sided group is nowhere near the same as opening up the meeting to whoever wants to drop by.

In addition, whether or not the Clintons want to admit it, such groups can bring a lot of valuable expertise to the discussion. ...

Keeping the task force closed to the influence of those it seeks to regulate may keep the plan "pure," but it also runs the risk of producing a plan which is not only lacking in practicality, but is politically unfeasible.

And just as importantly, opening up the task force would rid it of the taint of secrecy which has no place in an administration that professes to value openness and public participation.

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Berry's World



Jim Berry
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Blackening the face of capitalism



William F. Buckley Jr.

It used to astonish, back when we were young and gay, how culturally defenseless is America's capitalist class. It no longer surprises, because we have got used to it. But for a golden moment during the '80s, one supposed that there was creeping philosophical sophistication, and not only among conservative Republicans, but among many liberal democrats.

These were, with a very few exceptions, solidly behind the tax reform that, in 1986, posted 28 percent as the highest rated of marginal taxation.

It was a bill for which, for instance, Sen. Edward Kennedy voted. He would blush, it reminded of this today, after several year's harangues about the "unfairness" of the tax rate. And now with Bill Clinton in the saddle, announcing draconian increases in the tax rate, one looks in vain for philosophical defenses of low marginal tax rates.

But one reads only the utilitarian arguments. These are devastatingly persuasive. But they lack the kind of philosophical resonance one associates with "rights," as distinguished from instrumental niceties.

Why is this? In part because the case for the misbehavior of conspicuous capitalists. They do indeed give capitalism a bad name.

One of Clinton's contemplated reforms is philosophically indefensible. It is that a company may not deduct as a business expense any salary to an executive officer higher than \$1 million.

The notion that the company paying its president \$2 million per year is not undergoing a business expense simply defies logic. What is it, if not an expense? And who is to decide whether it is an expense worth the shareholders' money? A board of directors, elected by the shareholders? Or people who are elected to Congress?

To say that a \$2 billion salary is not a business expense is the equivalent of saying that the government's purchase of a \$2 million helicopter is not a government expense. It may be a dumb government expense, but it is a government expense, period, end argument. And if you disagree, go back to school and relearn the ABCs of logic and of language.

But democratic judgments are often made by a public that is guided by impulse. And the outrageous behavior of many capitalists tends to mold such impulses. I have in mind, for instance, the impact on the American voter of the quarrel between James D. Robinson, former chief executive of American Express, and its board of directors.

Let us not pass judgment on whether he should have been fired. The fact of it is, he was fired. And now the question come up: What shall be his parting compensation package? The board of directors decreed that it should include \$730,000 every year in retirement benefits, \$1.125 million in severance pay, and \$825,000 over the next two years in return for not luring from America Express any employees or customers. The directors said that according to precedents setup by the company, Robinson was entitled to these lavish awards, given the formula

of awarding 60 weeks of base salary to an employee who has worked for the company for at least 12 years, as severance pay.

So how does Robinson respond? Sourly. He wants more, he wants an executive assistant. Access to American Express' fleet of jets. he wants a three-year consulting position with the company. And he wants the company to back an endowed chair at the Harvard Business School, presumably the James D. Robinson Chair of Executive Self-Service.

While the quarrel goes on, Robinson continues to inhabit the company's lavish New York apartment off Fifth Avenue, next door to the Museum of Modern Art.

Now I think behavior of that kind results in dozens, maybe hundreds, of dumb acts by congressmen, egged on by voters what are quite simply enraged by extortionate behavior. The gang at Time Warner, exposed by Richard Clurman in his book "To the End of Time," paid themselves millions and millions of dollars when manifestly they had done severe damage to the shareholders and blackened the face of capitalism. Not in theory, because in theory nobody can blacken capitalism's claims, but only in provoking the mobocratic spirit to smash. These are people who give capitalism a dirty name, just as hypocritical, bigamous, fornicating preachers can give Christianity a bad name, never mind that Christianity is theoretically unassailable.

The Fortune 500 would do well to take up a collection to establish a chair in the business school at Harvard, the James D. Robinson Chair in Civil Behavior by Corporation Executive. The basic text would be an analysis of the effect of Robinson on the prestige of capitalism.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, March 12, the 71st day of 1993. There are 294 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

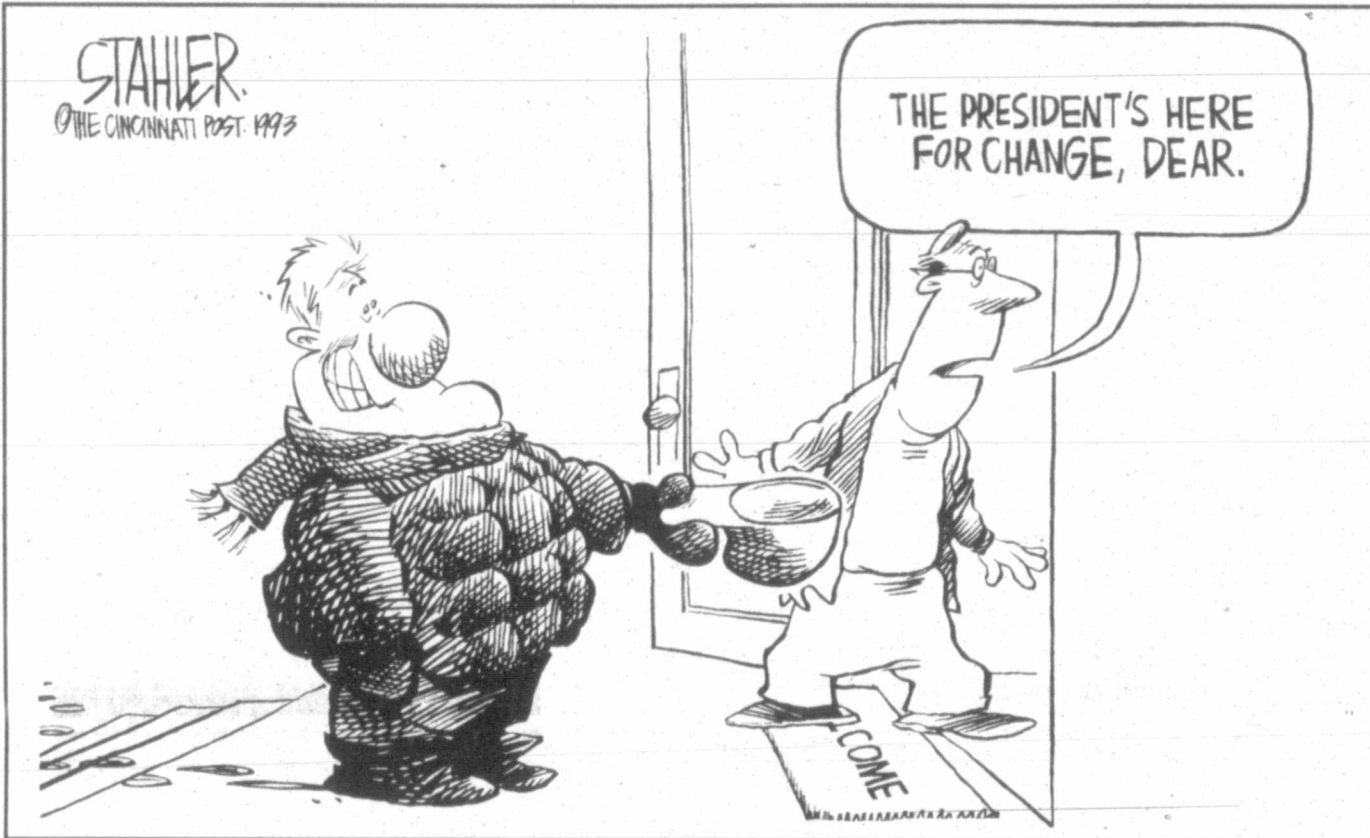
Sixty years ago, on March 12, 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered the first of his "fireside chats," telling Americans in a radio broadcast what was being done to deal with the nation's financial crisis.

On this date:

In 1912, in Savannah, Ga., Juliette Gordon Low founded the Girl Guides, which later became the Girl Scouts of America.

In 1925, Chinese revolutionary leader Sun Yat-sen died.

In 1932, the so-called "Swedish Match King," Ivar Kreuger, committed suicide in Paris, leaving behind a financial empire that turned out to be worthless.



A legacy of memories

An old Graff piano traveled with one of my wife's ancestors from Virginia to Missouri bedded down in a hay wagon.

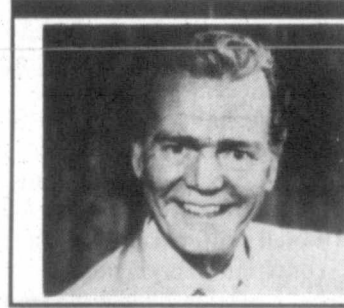
Such were the hardships of that westward migration that the old scholar's love for music is of legendary proportions. Yet nobody kept notes.

What a shame that everybody who knew the surely dramatic details of that pilgrimage is now dead, having left no chronicle of the experience.

I was re-reminded recently by the death of an elderly relative that she, too, and taken with her to the grave any detailed word picture of her precious life.

The parents of columnist Bob Greene did leave a recorded collection of their lifetime of memories. Bob and his sister so appreciated this priceless legacy that they have written a book encouraging all of us to compile a personal hand-me-down history for the most appreciative of all audiences — our own families.

The book is called "To Our Children's Children." It guides the reader in the art of first-person storytelling with 200 pages of questions to ask yourself, thus to elicit memories of the monumental minus-



Paul Harvey

cule, which you might otherwise consider insignificant.

Examples: Describe your childhood home. What line of poetry sticks in your mind? What do you remember most about your grandmother? Any habit with which you have struggled? If you ever got a tattoo, where? As a child, did you fear any "monster," any "bogymen"?

Most Americans, traditionally more intrigued with tomorrow than with yesterday, nonetheless are fascinated by biographies of the rich, the famous, even the infamous.

Yet, we are likely to consider our own lives uninteresting. "Who'd care about that?" we ask rhetori-

cally.

We assume that recollecting is something only for grandfather, with grandsons. Yet those stories, however embellished, provide a comforting connection with yesterday.

Sam Ewing once wrote: "We are living in the good old days which the next generation will hear so much about."

Not, Sam, unless somebody keeps a diary.

The Greenes' book cautions us against recording what newspapers call news. There are adequate ongoing records of contemporary history.

What your offspring and their will find fascinating are:

Did you sleep with a stuffed animal or doll?

What do you see from your kitchen window?

Did you feel you had a career or just a job?

What do you remember of your first visit away from home?

Did you ever march for or against anything?

Did your house have a basement? What was down there?

The American family that used to be may need nothing more urgently than it needs to nourish and cherish its own roots.

The registration debate

Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Change the ground rules and the contest will be waged, if not won, differently. That's about to happen politically with the Democratic drive for national rules to govern the way voters are registered.

Republicans, worried that the change would work to their disadvantage, were able to stop it when they held the White House, but they probably can only delay it now. Even that is politically awkward, since it seems to put them on the wrong side of the adage that the more people register and vote, the better.

GOP opponents deny that motive, insisting that they, too, want to encourage registration and voting. But they say it shouldn't be with the measure called the "motor voter" bill, which they contend would risk wholesale voting fraud while unfairly foisting federally mandated costs on strapped state governments.

Easily approved by the House on a near party-line vote, the measure is hung up now by the threat of Republican filibusters in the Senate. It was due for a second test there today as Democrats tried again to muster 60 votes to end the GOP stall.

The debate is over broadened voter registration rules the states would have to adopt by the beginning of 1996. People would register, unless they chose not to, when they got or renewed a drivers' license. There would be registration by mail and at government agencies, specifically including welfare and unemployment compensation offices.

Behind the partisan dispute lies the fact that finding and registering voters has been a starting point in the political campaign process, with parties and candidates working to enroll the people most likely to vote their way.

Republicans do not look for voters at welfare and unemployment offices. When the bill was before the House, a Democrat there said what it really involves is registering poor people. And they tend to vote Democratic.

In the Senate, the chief sponsor, Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said it is elitist to argue that people who are interested in voting will find out how to register.

The GOP argument has been that the political parties ought to compete by persuading people to register and then go to the polls on Election Day. That premise is sanctioned in campaign finance laws, which permit the parties to raise and spend extra money for operations, including voter registration.

The bill would change the process by assigning the government a far more activist role in voter registration. That first step would no longer be a competitive one; sponsors of the bill forecast that it would increase registration to about 90 percent of eligible voters, from the currently estimated 61 to 65 percent.

Then, as Ford said, political parties and candidates would still have to persuade people to support them, and to actually turn out and vote.

Despite Republican qualms, a broader, simpler

registration process doesn't guarantee Democratic advantage. Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon noted that his state already has registration with driver licensing, and also has two Republican senators.

Furthermore, while the changes would be national, they wouldn't be revolutionary. Voters already register by mail in 27 states; there is some version of the motor voter registration system in 27 and registration in tandem with other state agency operations in 14. Most states have one or more of those features in their current systems.

In prior national elections, about 85 percent of the people who had registered to vote actually cast ballots. But that wouldn't necessarily hold in a system that made registration next to automatic. Nor is there expert agreement on whether broader participation would alter many outcomes.

But there is a record to indicate that when registration is simpler, turnouts are higher. The 1992 presidential election drew the votes of 55.9 percent of voting-age Americans, highest in 20 years, and in four states with Election Day voter registration, turnout was substantially higher.

The whole argument is a replay of one waged a year ago, on an almost identical bill vetoed by President Bush. Republicans insist that it would invite fraud, let illegal aliens slip onto the voting rolls when they sign up to drive and stick states with another unwarranted federal mandate and millions of dollars in costs.

Democrats counter that it would cost no more than \$20 million a year, with \$7 million to \$10 million in offsetting savings.

Besides, they say, this is about more than money.

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(AP Photo) First lady Hillary Clinton, left, meets reporters Thursday with, from left, Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash.

Hillary Clinton hears healthcare concerns

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Americans whose lives have been turned upside down by family illnesses have harrowing stories to tell Hillary Rodham Clinton at a forum designed to broaden the public debate over health care.

Dr. Steven A. Schroeder, president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, said today's session and three more over the next two weeks in Iowa, Michigan and Washington, D.C., were intended to shed light on both the "amazing strengths and glaring weaknesses" of the U.S. health system.

Mrs. Clinton, joined by Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala, was also hearing from front-line doctors and nurses as well as Florida residents struggling with steep medical bills.

Helene Kramer, a 46-year-old social worker from Fort Myers, Fla., got bladder cancer in 1990 and lost her regular coverage when her insurer stopped doing business in Florida.

She said she was offered a replacement policy with monthly premiums of \$800 and a \$2,000 deductible, but couldn't afford it. Now she has three other policies costing \$500 a month — but none will cover a recurrence of her cancer.

"The Clintons have got to understand that we need control over the insurance companies and the hospitals," she said in an interview Thursday.

Others were telling today's forum of struggles to care for an aged parent with Alzheimer's disease or a son with muscular dystrophy.

Theresa Melli's story has a happy ending.

Her daughter, Andrea, was born 10 weeks premature with severe intestinal troubles in October 1990 and ran up \$125,000 in bills in the neonatal intensive care unit at Tampa General Hospital. She pulled through and is now a healthy 2 1/2-year-old.

Her family paid just \$250 — the hospital copayment required by the health maintenance organization that Theresa Melli belonged to.

"People say, 'Oh, in HMOs you're restricted what hospital you go to,'" Mrs. Melli told a reporter. But when Andrea nearly died, it was "real comforting" not to worry about the bills, she said.

Dr. Arturo Perez of Winter Haven, Fla., contends the United States needs a government-run national health program to bypass the private insurers and crack down on drug prices.

An elderly Medicare patient pays Perez only \$8 out of pocket — Medicare pays \$27 — but that same patient "leaves my office with four prescriptions that cost

\$300 or \$400 a month. That is the problem," said Perez, a 62-year-old internist.

President Clinton's health reform task force, chaired by his wife, is nearing the halfway point of its 100-day mission to find ways to insure everyone while corralling runaway medical costs.

Most of that work has been going on behind closed doors. A federal judge on Wednesday ordered the task force to hold any fact-finding meetings in public.

Mrs. Clinton on Thursday called the judge's ruling "a stamp of approval."

She said the task force plans to schedule its own "meeting to take

information from the public. ... We're looking forward to that."

But the administration also plans to bring in hundreds of consumers for a series of focus group-type meetings in Washington. Politicians, ad-makers and special interest groups regularly turn to focus groups to help shape strategy. Those meetings will be conducted out of the public eye.

The Johnson Foundation, one of America's richest philanthropies, is spending \$400,000 on the forum here and the subsequent sessions in Des Moines, Iowa, on March 15; Dearborn, Mich., on March 22 and Washington on March 26-27.

House votes to end federal money to safe sex program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House wants to put an end to taxpayers' footing the bill for a program that counsels gay and bisexual men on how to avoid unsafe sex. And it endorses keeping AIDS-infected immigrants out of the country.

Lawmakers voted, 278-139, Thursday to bar further federal funding of Project Aries, a national project that provides free, anonymous telephone counseling to men taking part in its research project.

The measure passed just before the House overwhelmingly endorsed continuing the ban on AIDS-infected immigrants, which the Senate had approved earlier. Both House actions were attached to a bill reauthorizing the National Institutes of Health through fiscal 1996.

The debate came as the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force said violence against gay, lesbian and bisexual Americans rose to record highs last year in five major metropolitan areas. The group also concluded that violence against

homosexuals in the military is on the rise.

Project Aries has been under way at the University of Washington in Seattle since 1990 and is the recipient of a four-year, \$2 million grant.

"If we're really serious about cutting the budget, these are the kinds of things that need to be stripped out," said Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Texas, sponsor of the amendment. He said his opposition to the project wasn't related to its sexual nature.

But Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., in a speech on the House floor Wednesday, said Aries is "some sort of a homosexual 800-number ... that just talks dirty on the phone."

Dornan took issue with Project Aries' philosophy that AIDS, not sex, is the problem. "Sexual behavior, heterosexual and homosexual promiscuity with strangers have caused this plague," he said. "It was incubated by sodomy and dirty sex."

Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., rallied to Aries' defense. "This is not a morality play. This is life and death," said McDermott, who is a physician.

Project Aries director Roger Roffman blasted Johnson's argument of cost savings, saying only \$339,000 of the \$2 million grant remains unspent in the program, which involves about 360 men.

"The Public Health Service estimates it costs \$200,000 to care for one person with AIDS," Roffman said. "If only 12 people who participate in this study do not (become infected), this study will have entirely paid for itself."

Johnson said Project Aries duplicates services offered by hundreds of local and national hotlines. But Roffman said Aries offers gay people more than basic AIDS prevention information, instead seeking to change the high-risk sexual practices that can lead to infection.

Once the four-year project is concluded, Roffman said, researchers will recommend the most effective and cost-efficient ways of counseling homosexual and bisexual men against unsafe sex.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

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ZIMRI, A GENERAL UNDER ELAH, KING OF ISRAEL, KILLED THE KING DURING A DRUNKEN REVEL AND TOOK THE THRONE OF ISRAEL FOR HIMSELF! TO MAKE SURE THAT THE KINGDOM WOULD REMAIN IN HIS HANDS, HE MURDERED EVERY MEMBER OF ELAH'S FAMILY—BROTHERS, WIVES, SONS, INFANTS—TO MAKE SURE THERE WOULD BE NO HEIRS TO CLAIM THE THRONE IN ELAH'S NAME! BUT...

... THIS STRATEGY BACKFIRED ON ZIMRI! HIS OWN ARMY, ON HEARING OF THIS VICIOUS SLAUGHTER, WAS SO HORRIFIED THAT ITS MEN MARCHED AGAINST ZIMRI'S PALACE, WHERE THE KING-FOR-A-WEEK SET FIRE TO THE ROYAL DOMICILE, PREFERRING TO DIE RATHER THAN FACE THE BRAND OF STERN JUSTICE HIS FORMER SOLDIERS WOULD MOST CERTAINLY ADMINISTER TO HIM—FOR, IN ONE WEEK, ZIMRI HAD CAUSED AS MUCH MISERY AS MOST OTHER TYRANTS ACCOMPLISHED IN A LIFETIME OF RULE!

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Secret donors back daily Bible verse ad

By RON DURHAM
San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO — Who are "The 31"?

The short answer is that they are the sponsors of the "Daily Promise," the regular *Standard-Times* inspirational feature that made the current issue of *Guideposts* magazine.

Guideposts applauded Ernestine Scott, a San Angelo bookstore owner, for her persistence in finding "The 31" financial backers and getting the feature published. Scott and the feature also have been written up in the *Bookstore Journal*, a Christian trade book publication.

"But who are they, really?" my editor asked. With all this publicity, it's time to recognize "The 31" by name.

Scott believes their paid sponsorship of the daily message is the result of nothing less than a series of miracles.

It all started with her brain surgery.

Then her husband died. The trauma hurled Scott into the arms of a sympathetic prayer group, but she was sure she could never pray like they did. Miraculously, she says, she did learn.

The next miracle, she says, was that she overcame her feeling that religious books were dull, and began to read them.

Then she bought the bookstore. Stay with me here — we're still on the trail of "The 31."

Serving people who come in her business, New Life Book Store, made Scott want to share more widely her discovery that Christianity works, she says. She approached *Standard-Times* Editor Dennis Ellsworth about running a daily Bible verse and thought for the day, like the one her pastor, the late Rev.

Rodney Gibson Jr., wrote for many years.

Although she says that Ellsworth was open to listening to her proposal, the paper couldn't meet her request, he said. "Other religions would want equal time." A paid advertisement would be the only way to do what she had in mind.

So Scott decided to attempt the task herself. She would select a passage from a modern translation and add a reflection on the scripture verse from the Life Application Bible Notes.

The next miracle was that she was able to get up at 5 a.m. daily to get the ad together, she said.

But how to pay for it? She decided to seek out 31 people who would help pay for the space in the paper — enough to cover the cost for the ad every day of even the longest months, and continue it throughout the year. It would be a significant commitment, even at a discounted rate.

"At first I had in mind to talk only to business people, and to mention their business," she said. "But when I mentioned the idea to people in the store, several said they'd like to help with something like that, even though they didn't own a business."

Many of the business people she talked to not only said yes but thanked her for asking, she said.

The feature began March 1, 1990, appearing every day since on the weather page — usually page 4A of the newspaper.

Scott gets the sponsoring group together once a year at a Christmas party. They've enjoyed getting to know each other, identifying other people who share the feeling that there's so much need for Scripture in today's world that they're willing to put their money where the need is.

So, with one of the most widely circulated magazines in the world



(AP Photo) **Freelance Christian author and bookstore owner Ernestine Scott is shown compiling her daily inspirational feature called the "Daily Promise" at her home recently in San Angelo.**

congratulating Scott on her persistence in getting the Daily Promise published, it's high time to ask, "Who are 'The 31'?"

There's only one problem. None

of the supporters want to use an inspirational piece, widely read though it is, to boost themselves or their business.

The 31 remain anonymous.

End-of-world scenarios run through history

NEW YORK (AP) — Apocalyptic, end-of-the-world scenarios have been around through most of history, and the Waco, Texas, group in an armed standoff with federal authorities is another peculiar outcropping of it.

Religious analysts foresee a surge of such end-of-times expectations as the close of the century nears.

Convinced of the rising interest in such reckoning, a Philadelphia researcher, Ted Daniels, has made monitoring it his occupation.

"The idea is clearly hot," says Daniels, who holds a doctorate in folklore from the University of Pennsylvania. "It's cooking. I'm not predicting where it will go. But there's going to be a lot of it."

"It's going to get increasingly important as the century winds down. I hope to God it's not violent."

Daniels, founder of the Millennium Watch Institute and editor of a year-old newsletter, *Millennium News*, said he keeps tabs on about 600 groups that anticipate an early close of the age and start of a perfect one.

In between, as some theories have it, there will be intervening periods of disorder and suffering, called "the tribulation," and a last purging war, Armageddon, before the era of peace and abundance unfolds.

"It's to be paradise on earth, the transformation of the world," Daniels said in an interview. "That's the kernel of the whole millennial story. This world will be transformed into paradise."

Daniels recently published book, "Millennialism, an International Bibliography," records several thousand cases in history of groups predicting an end of present mixed realities followed by a utopian aftermath.

"It's not strictly a Christian idea," he said. "Some of these notions are older than Christianity. But mostly, it's associated with some type of piety. It's very much involved in the whole 'New Age' thing these days."

Teachings of most major churches avoid specifying future details, seeing pictorial biblical allusions to such events as symbolic of the struggle between good and evil that is fully resolved only in God's redeemed creation.

However, millennialism of various kinds threads evangelical and fundamentalist teachings. The word refers to a supposed 1,000-year reign of Christ, as interpreted from Revelations 20 in that highly symbolic book.

Postmillennialists claim Christ's

reign of righteousness will come before the conclusion of history, while "premillennialists" say the golden age will come only after corrupted time is terminated in a final conflict.

The leader of the Branch Davidian group near Waco, Texas, David Koresh, seems to be in the "premillennial" category, although there apparently is much deviation from it as in his reported messianic claims and his arsenal.

"Most presumed prophets don't announce they are Jesus," Daniels said. "The prophet says he is a channel for the supernatural."

Besides the assorted "millennial" views, there also are highly literalist interpretations known as "dispensationalism" which links current events with biblical items to theorize timetables for the end.

Popular-style books that do this, such as Hal Lindsey's "The Late Great Planet Earth," sell in the millions.

Complicated mathematical theories are used to extract complex formulas from some biblical books, mainly Ezekiel, Daniel and Revelations, to predict events and schedules leading to the end.

However, after Christ's resurrec-

tion, when apostles asked him when he would come again, he said, "It is not for you to know the times or periods that the Father has set by his own authority."

Historic Christianity mainly has avoided trying to set times for that second-coming, called the "parousia," but there have been sporadic departures from the pattern through the centuries.

They have included the Millerites, who set 1844 for the climactic second-coming. Jehovah's Witnesses set a series of dates for the end in the present century, but have ceased doing so.

In recent years, some groups have gathered on mountaintops, believing the time had come for them to be taken up "in rapture" at the world's end. Individuals, claiming they've got the right date, attract passing attention.

But it passes, until the next prediction comes along. "Even scientists are talking about world transformation, things like global warming," Daniels said. "People listen to the news, watch TV, and see global change. People sense it. In fact, the world is changing, politically and economically."

Melton also argued that the picture serves a secular function by informing students about Jesus as a historical figure.

"They say it's not a religious picture and then at board meetings, you see people standing in front of it praying," Pensinger said. "I'm not saying religion is wrong. I'm just saying it shouldn't be forced on you."

School covers picture of Jesus, but will keep fighting

BLOOMINGDALE, Mich. (AP) — Since learning about the separation of church and state in ninth-grade law class, Eric Pensinger has wondered about that big picture of Jesus hanging in the public high school hallway.

Earlier this month, three years later, a drape was hanging over the picture under a judge's order. But this small town is still fighting Pensinger's efforts to remove the picture that's been on display for at least 30 years.

"I've been called everything you could possibly think of — a devil worshipper and everything," said Pensinger, now a 17-year-old senior at Bloomingdale High School, northwest of Kalamazoo.

"I get a lot of letters telling me to read the Bible and telling me my mom's bringing me up wrong."

Pensinger, who filed the lawsuit in October with the help of his mother and the American Civil Liberties Union, said he's just doing what he thinks is right, according to the U.S. Constitution.

Pensinger argues that the presence of the framed 2-by-3-foot picture amounts to a school endorsement of Christianity and thus violates the First Amendment, which bars government establishment of religion.

U.S. District Judge Benjamin F. Gibson agreed, and initially ordered the school to remove the painting. He later said school officials could

instead just keep the picture covered during the appeals process, after the school argued that the painting is bolted to the wall and likely would be damaged if removed.

School officials covered the picture while about 150 people held a candlelight vigil outside.

No date has been set by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to hear the school's appeal.

In 1980, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that schools couldn't display the Ten Commandments. Last year, it ruled that prayers are not appropriate at school graduations.

The school is being represented for free by the conservative Rutherford Institute of Charlottesville, Va.

Pensinger, who doesn't believe in God, says he's received support from former students who told him they complained to administrators about the picture years ago. Some fellow students in the school of 450 seventh-through 12th-graders also have joined his cause, but few are willing to speak out.

"This is a small town and this is a big deal," he said.

But Principal Roger Tuinstra, who has worked at the school since 1969, said many students never even noticed the large picture, a print donated in the 1960s in memory of a school secretary. It hangs near the intersection of two main hallways, and school officials acknowledged almost every student must walk by it daily.

Salvation Army to host 'Hearts Afire' brigade

The Salvation Army of Pampa plans to host a brigade from the Salvation Army's School for Officer's Training in Atlanta, Ga., at 6 p.m. Sunday at 701 S. Cuyler.

The brigade, named "Hearts Afire," under the direction of Capt. Grady Tracy will be performing an old-fashioned Salvation Army meeting. This group has been practicing for many months in preparation for their trip to Texas.

The brigade is scheduled to be in Borger and Lubbock.

Eight brigade members are scheduled to accompany Tracy. These members are cadets at the officer's training school and will soon receive their ordination as ministers.

The public is invited to attend the special Sunday meeting, said Lt. Ernest Lozano, commanding officer of the Salvation Army in Pampa.

Pollsters say American pulse wavering on values

NEW YORK (AP) — According to the pollsters, values are on a zigzag, wavering course in America. The characteristic shows up in rapid changes in people's assessment of some aspects of life.

Religion was found on the upswing — considered "very important" by 69 percent of adults, up 10 percent from a year before. Regard for money as "very important" also rose 10 points to 40 percent.

Just how the biblical adage, "You cannot love God and wealth," fit into that combination was not examined.

However, the curious juxtaposition of change was included in the Barna Report, 1992-93, by pollster George Barna, president of Barna Research Group of Glendale, Calif.

Based on surveys of 2,073 people, with a margin of error of 3 percentage points, the report says that of 10 values explored, significant changes showed up in a year's time in the importance placed on half of them.

"People's values change with alarming rapidity these days," the report says, adding:

"Americans are in a period of emotional flux. They are seeking just the right balance of ideas, experiences, values and goods to arrive at a pleasing harmony of their internal and external realities."

However, the importance attached to family, time and health remained high and relatively steady, but jumps were registered in importance attached to friends, living comfortably and the Bible, along with religion and money.

Only a slight majority, 52 percent, viewed money as "the main symbol of success in life."

Sixty-five percent of adults think "the world is out of control these days." This view was held most pervasively among blacks, 79 percent of whom affirmed it.

Three-fourths of adults consider the Bible God's "written word" and say it teaches accurately; 79 percent say the Ten Commandments still are relevant and 76 percent consider sin a present reality.

Only 14 percent say "horoscopes and astrology usually provide an accurate prediction of the future," while 82 percent don't believe in such signs.

Barna's surveys found weekly church attendance varying over the past seven years from 43 percent to 49 percent, most recently at 47 percent, considerably higher than the 40 to 43 percent registered in Gallup polls.

But in either case, it's a big slice of the population, more than 100 million adults, in church or synagogue each week.

One unusual wrinkle that turned up in Gallup surveys is that American teenagers are more likely to believe in angels nowadays than at any time in the past 15 years, according to the Princeton Religious Research Center in Emerging Trends.

A telephone poll of a cross-section of about 500 teens found that 76 percent believe in angels, a percentage that generally has been increasing since 1978, when only 64 percent believed in angels.

Teenagers' belief in ghosts also is up to 31 percent, compared to only 20 percent in 1978, but their belief in astrology, ESP, clairvoyance, witchcraft, Bigfoot and the Loch Ness monster is found to be on the decline.

Macedonia choir plans barbecue

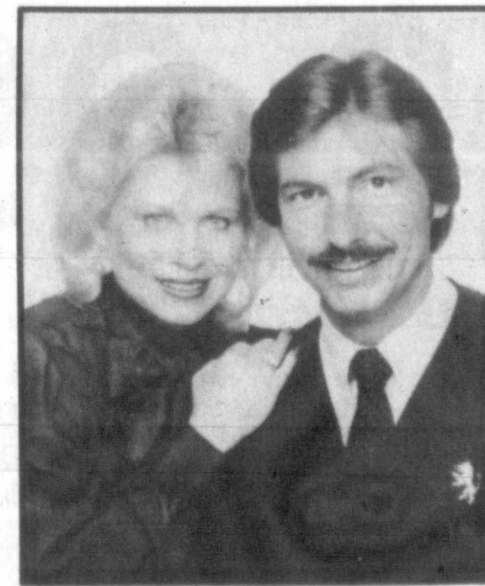
The senior choir of the Macedonia Baptist Church will be serving barbecue dinners beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday at the church, 441 Elm St.

The menu will include ribs, brisket, beans, cole slaw, and dessert. The public is invited to attend and donations will be accepted, according to the Rev. I.L. Patrick, pastor.

Briarwood Church

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Odessa teacher is also storyteller, director

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Midland Reporter-Telegram

ODESSA (AP) — When Debbie Waddell was in graduate school studying drama, she spent one rainy afternoon trying to block a play (dole out stage positions) to 8-year-olds in a cabin. The young thespians, participating in a theater summer camp, were concerned about blocking their play without the stage, which was set up outside in the deluge.

Her young charges soon stood out under a roof overhang and began to sing, "Rain, rain, go away, Drama Mama has a play."

The name stuck, and Ms. Waddell, a theater teacher at Milam Elementary School, an arts magnet school in Odessa, is known to her students as "Drama Mama," "High Drama," "Mama Drama," or variations thereof.

As a teacher to pupils in kindergarten through sixth grade, professional storyteller and play producer, Ms. Waddell is one of a rare breed, a full-time director/teacher in West Texas.

She incorporates singing, music, melodrama, movement and speaking skills into a one-woman show "with a cast of thousands."

On Martin Luther King Jr. Day, she performed at a church with her 11-year-old daughter, Emily. Ms. Waddell recited a narration of slaves on a ship to a hushed audience. With her words and movement, she created the smell of a salt sea spray and the visual image of massive white sails billowing under a soft breeze.

To the accompaniment of "Amazing Grace," played on the violin by Emily, the storyteller told of the slave ship being turned around due to the captain's change of heart. There were few dry eyes in the audience as she told of chains being broken and the joy of sudden-found freedom from bondage.

"Tales of other cultures are wonderfully rich," Ms. Waddell said. "I have Hispanic students who grew up hearing fantastic ghost stories, folk tales and family stories. I tell them to come in and recite them on (audio) tape. I don't care whether they are in Spanish. I can always get them translated."

Ms. Waddell, a member of West Texas Storytelling Guild, Texas Storytelling Association, and the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling, said all families should attempt to record their personal histories.

"I want to apply for a grant to interview people all over the area to get their stories on tape, especially about things that have occurred in the Permian Basin and history unique to the area," she said. "It could later be developed into a book."

The storyteller said the craft of telling tales almost died out due to the popularity of television. "People have stopped learning how to really listen because of the media," she said.

"Unfortunately, people do not sit around the table telling stories about what has happened to them. They sit

around the TV," she noted. "Basically, one of the real problems with our culture, is that there are two working parents or just one working parent and time is limited. People don't think about talking and sharing as valuable time. They also don't value what they have done in life as anything important to talk about. People used to value the stories of the family."

Despite her familiarity with the stage, and a masters degree of fine arts and theater, Ms. Waddell said she still gets the proverbial "butterflies in the stomach" when performing in front of an audience of her peers at storytelling festivals.

"I don't think anybody totally loses that. It's partly because I am always trying things I have never tried before ... It's taking a risk."

One of her most recent endeavors is preparing stories to tell at parties or events which have a particular theme.

"At Christmastime, I developed stories for a grandparent who wanted to have a tea party for a 6-year-old. The children were going to bring dolls and stuffed animals, and I studied the customs of high tea," Ms. Waddell said.

Now when not teaching, she performs for parties, anniversaries, graduations and club meetings, developing stories from themes or family histories of her clients.

She also develops workshops to teach dramatic arts skills. But her heart belongs to being a teller of tales.

"Once I really learned the craft of



Debbie Waddell, a teacher, also coordinates dramatic storytelling performances. (AP Photo)

storytelling, I became a storyteller instead of just a teacher using storytelling. It was like coming home. I said: 'This belongs to me.'

"The nice thing about storytelling, was that for once I didn't have to coordinate everybody else. I didn't have to arrange a dozen children on

the stage. I could just get up and speak what my heart says. I could just make the unseen become the scene."

Students swarming to beaches for annual spring celebration

GALVESTON (AP) — Thousands of students are thronging Texas beaches to celebrate spring break, lured in part by what they won't find at the seashore: No classes, no snow or ice, and — most importantly — no parents for miles.

"I brought a book to the beach the other day. Used it for a pillow," David Bandre, 22, said Thursday as he vacationed in Galveston.

"It was awesome. We got fried on the beach," 20-year-old Kim Loomis said as she wound up her spring break trip to Galveston at a souvenir shop. "We just had a good time, just being stupid — being away from our parents, on vacation."

The spring break season, which began in late February and will run through early April, is drawing hordes of high school and college students to the beaches, condos and clubs along the Texas coast in search of romance, sun and parties.

Although the visitors jam restaurants and roads and create lines at ferries, the onslaught also warms the hearts of merchants — some of whom, especially on South Padre Island, depend on the income spring breakers bring.

"A lot of the merchants rely on this month of March to help them out economically for the whole year," said Harold Wheeler, executive director of the South Padre Island Convention and Visitors Bureau. "We have some businesses here that only open up for spring break."

Tourism is the only industry on the island, so officials work to put out the welcome mat for the approximately 60,000 students who will visit the island during spring break, Wheeler said. Some 5,000 of them came to the island this week.

About a quarter of a million students are expected to converge on the Corpus Christi area, particularly Port Aransas and Nueces County's J.P. Luby Surf Pier and Park, during the six weeks of spring break, said Dana Stephens, communications manager for the Corpus Christi

Area Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"We really try to target families. We do not necessarily target the students, but we also do not turn them away," Ms. Stephens said.

"It is an economic boost to the community because although most people assume they do not have a lot of money, they've been saving for this so they do bring a lot of money with them."

In Galveston, March visitors add some \$15 million to \$20 million dollars to the economy, said Donald Schattel, executive director of Galveston's park board of trustees.

Doing his part Thursday was Brock Maichele, a 19-year-old freshman who drove 25 hours straight from Central Michigan University to

Galveston, along with Ms. Loomis and two others.

Maichele charged the \$95.88 cost for three sets of mounted longhorns — two pairs of which were more than 4 feet long — at Murdoch's Bathhouse souvenir shop along Galveston's seawall.

"My parents are going to love these," he said.

"We don't have longhorns up north," Ms. Loomis laughed.

Concerts, volleyball and basketball tournaments, swimsuit and sand castle contests have been organized for the students at the major beaches.

The beaches also beefed up their police patrols to keep the peace and look out for underage drinkers and drunk drivers.

"That's just standard because the students are going to drink when they're on spring break, that's one of their goals," Ms. Stephens said.

During spring break on Galveston last March, a 21-year-old man was shot to death by a policeman after he allegedly pointed a gun at the officer. Three other men also suffered gunshot wounds.

Bandre came to Galveston with his 23-year-old brother, Michael, both students at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Law School. They got to town last Saturday and will head back north "whenever we run out of money," David Bandre said.

"We heard some local bands, hung out on the beach, went club-hopping at night," Michael Bandre said. "Down here it's just great, compared to Kansas City and freezing in snow and ice."

A group of Lamar Consolidated High School students drove about an hour from Rosenberg, southwest of Houston, to brave blowing sand and a cold wind at Galveston's Stewart Beach.

"We were out to have a good time, so it didn't matter where we went. We just wanted to get away from home," said 17-year-old Christina Anzaldua, a Lamar junior.

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Lifestyles

Woodstock recalled by Italian fashion

By DANIELA PETROFF
AP Fashion Writer

ROME (AP) — Saldi, Saldi, Saldi. This Italian word for sales is plastered all over the city, on shop windows, walls and billboards, with retailers promising discounts up to 80 percent on winter merchandise.

"We're all but giving it away," said Teresa Franchi, a saleswoman at Sisley, on the fashionable Via del Corso. She noted that after an autumn of slow sales, Roman shops suffered the gloomiest Christmas in years.

Times are tough in Italy. The government is struggling with a budget deficit of \$136 billion, while Milan prosecutors have begun unraveling a bribery and corruption scandal involving politicians and businessmen which is shaking the country to the core of its political and economic structure.

All of this has made the Italians, by nature big-spenders, careful. They aren't traveling abroad as much these days either, especially with a lira so weak it had to bow out of the European monetary system.

But as the birds say, spring is a new beginning. In an attempt to perk up fashion spirits, Italy's top ready-to-wear designers from Giordano

Armani to Gianni Versace propose a return to the happy hippy days for the spring and summer of 1993.

Bell-bottom pants, gypsy skirts, vests, chains and beads are meant to express the same need to escape from reality that led a whole generation in the 1970s to take shelter in communes and dress in folkloric clothes.

Gone is the tough edge of city fashion which had become a symbol of the "moda Milanese" in the past several seasons with its black leather, short skirts, bras and bustiers.

Even such sex symbols as Dolce and Gabbana, known for converting underwear into outerwear, and Versace, who made bondage gear fashionable, opt for a flower power world.

In general, the summer style is for vacationers, not workers.

Except for the popular pantsuit, usually with long jacket and loose pants, Italian designers are offering very few outfits to wear to the office.

Instead they propose a multitude of escape routes: To the South Seas in Polynesian prints and sarong skirts, to Mexico in gaily decorated vests and ruffled gypsy skirts, to

Woodstock in low-waisted bell bottoms or floral granny dresses.

But no matter where she ends up, the neo-hippy will walk — or hobble — on platform heels.

The revival of this orthopedic (as well as esthetic) disaster leads one to wonder if Italian designers, worried about the present crisis, are not looking ahead to second careers as podiatrists.

The only item left over from last year's S&M look is the leather bustier or bra, purposely brown and not black, worn under a classic blazer or a silk printed blouse.

Spring and summer shades are as colorful as a kaleidoscope, with an abundance of floral prints as well as regimental stripes. Beige is the favorite monotone, from desert sand to coffee cream.

Accessories have to be big and flashy. Copied from the hippies, who stole it from the gypsies, the 1993 jewelry box includes gold chain belts, loop earrings, medallions, beads and bracelets.

Almost as bad as the revival of the platform is the resurrection of the hairpiece, that never-quite-matching addition, which turns a boyish cut into a ponytail, braids, or long corkscrew curls.

Whether this summer's upbeat

fashion can dispel the presently gloomy Italian spirit is yet to be seen. But the regained strength of the dollar versus the lira, not to mention the mark and the yen, is sure to make the spring-summer collections more attractive to the foreign customer.

Following in alphabetical order are the best offerings of the Italian spring-summer 1993, and where to find them:

— Armani. The new pajama suit, the as-usual perfect jacket, and the dreamiest evening wear in delicately embroidered chiffon.

— Biagiotti. Evening gowns in crocheted cashmere.

— Byblos. Hippy regimental suits and Indian exotica.

— Complice. Beatlemania and the best of Carnaby street.

— Dolce and Gabbana. Hippy haven, with great hobo hats.

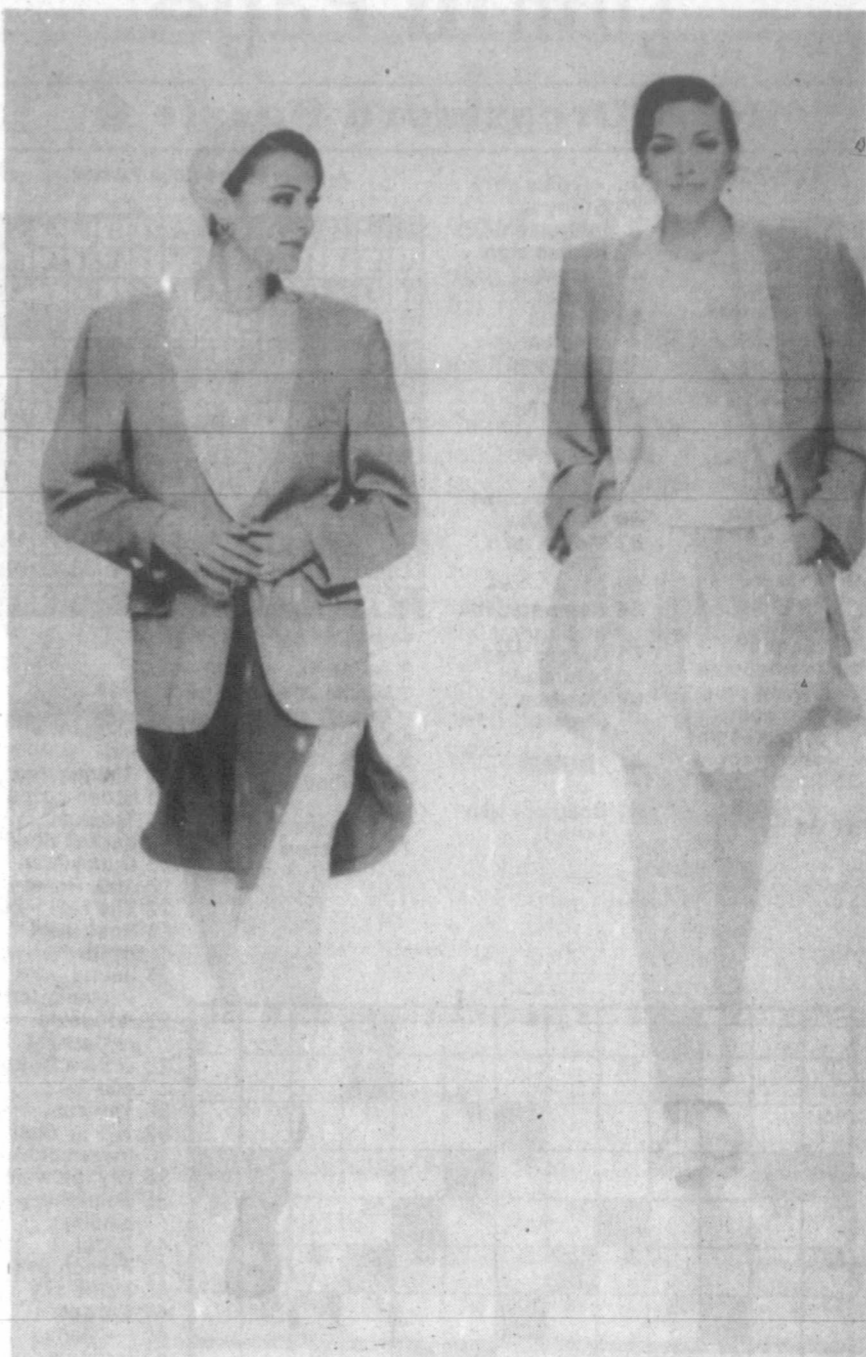
— Fendi. The best ecological prints.

— Ferre. Ethnic elegance in jungle prints and leather bustiers.

— Genny. Travelog prints and more leather bustiers.

— Krizia. Some office wear — dresses and suits — and the rooster as animal of the year.

— Versace. Ode to bell-bottom pants.



These pajama suits by Giorgio Armani show the Italian love of monotone coloring. (AP Photo)



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Failure to report abuse nags elementary teacher

DEAR ABBY: I am a faithful reader, and I am in complete agreement with your philosophy that any suspected case of child abuse should be reported to the proper authorities. I only wish I had had the courage to act on it. But that was before legislation was passed to protect those reporting suspected child abuse — and I was a victim of the system.

As a young first-grade teacher, I noticed there was one child in my class who always came to school improperly dressed and with bruises on her body. I'll call her "Tracy." I tried numerous times to arrange a conference with her parents, but had no success.

One day Tracy was waiting for me at 7:30 a.m., even though school started at 9:05 a.m. The temperature was about 10 degrees, and she was wearing shorts, a T-shirt and sandals. Her body was, once again, bruised — but this time her face was also bruised.

I went immediately to the principal, but he wasn't in yet. I tried my best to make Tracy comfortable, and when the principal finally arrived, I told him my suspicions. He said if I reported child abuse, I would have to go to trial and testify against Tracy's parents — so I backed down. Abby, I have regretted that decision all my life.

I left teaching to raise a family, but I have followed the progress of some of my former students — through honor roll achievements and also through police reports. Tracy became a runaway by age 11 — and she was later arrested at age 13 for prostitution. The year after I failed to report Tracy's abuse, legislation was passed to protect those who report problems.

If I could go back in time, I would have "bucked the system," and done what was right. But since I cannot go back, I can only urge people to report any case of suspected child abuse. You will not have to go to trial and you will not have to accuse anyone of anything. I pray this letter helps another child.

A CONNECTICUT MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If your letter causes just one person to step forward on behalf of an abused child, your efforts will not have been in vain — and perhaps it will soothe your conscience. The national toll-free number, which is operated by Childhelp USA/Iowa Foresters, is (800) 422-4453.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column in the Albuquerque Journal, in Albuquerque, N.M. I am 12 years old and have always been taught not to judge people by their looks, and it really bugs me what has been making headlines in our newspapers about Hillary Clinton.

"Lose the hat" or, "She shouldn't wear her hair up — it only emphasizes her round face."

I mean, come on! We've got more important things to read about than what these nits think. I sure hope you print my letter, Abby, and I don't mind if you use my name.

AMBER JOHNS

DEAR AMBER: Thanks for writing; your wisdom surpasses that of many adults. Congratulations.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter from the couple who had been happily married for nine years and who are childless by choice:

I have no grandchildren. Why? Because my children prefer to raise dogs. Well, of course that's their business — but I let them know in no uncertain terms that their choice made me a grandditch.

Abby, their shocked reaction was absolutely priceless!

No, no grandchildren so far, but I have lots of granddogs and I love them dearly.

SEATTLE

DEAR SEATTLE: Thanks. Your letter was a pip. (Make that a "pup" if you wish.)

Club News

Lone Star Tri Mates met March 1 in the home of Deanie O'Neal. Homemade desserts were auctioned off after a Mexican pile on dinner. Proceeds from the auction benefited the scholarship fund.

Six members and four spouses were present.

Applications for the Tri Mate Scholarship may be picked up at local high schools. They are due into the club by April 1.

The next meeting will be in the home of Flo Blakely, Borger.

Heritage Art Club met March 1. The meeting was called to order by Ruth Barrett. The minutes were read and approved and the treasury report given.

Plans for the art show were discussed. The show is planned for April 16 and 17 at Lovett Library. Betty Bradford is featured artist this year.

Fourteen members and one guest were present. Ruth Barrett won the door prize. Lois Bryant and Bonnie Schaub were hostesses.

Diana Sanders instructed the group in painting resin rabbits.

Highland Hobby Club met in the home of Gloria Norris on March 8. The meeting was called to order by Ferline Calvert, president. Minutes and treasury report were read by Marilyn Kirkwood.

The club voted to buy gifts for two members recently hospitalized. The wash cloth shower was given for those with March birthdays.

Gloria Norris displayed two afghans, a puffed pillow and spread she made.

Plans for a May cookout were discussed. Eight members were present. Dianna Quarles and Ferline Calvert won the door prizes.

The next meeting is set for April 5 in the home of Ferline Calvert.

Petroleum Engineers Wives

Society met March 9 at the Pampa Country Club. Hostesses were Diann Birdsell and Patsy Stiles. "Birds, Butterflies and Brush" was presented by Charlotte Watson. Fourteen members and guests attended from Borger and 13 from Pampa attended. Guests were Joann Utley, Linda Before and Pearl Doing.

PEWS is open to wives of men employed in oil related industries. For membership information call Jean Andrew at 665-0155 or Pat Leach at 665-6370.

Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa met March 8 in the Starlight Room with President Brenda Tucker presiding. Guests Monte Exposito and Joann Fleetwood were guests.

Donna Turner announced that the international relations committee would present a program on the customs of Brazil at the next meeting.

Marian Jameson reported that the literacy committee would sponsor a make up meeting on March 15 at the Senior Citizens Center. Tucker announced that the March 16 luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce would also serve as a make up meeting.

Kadda Schale reported the completed toothbrushing project served 375 first graders.

Carolyn Chaney presented the Accent on the Leadership Training Seminar in Borger on April 17. The theme is "Building a New Foundation."

Officers were elected to serve for 1993-1994: Judy Warner, president; Charlene Morris, president elect; Dorla McAndrew, vice president; Becky Holmes, recording secretary; Mayda King, corresponding secretary; Joyce Williams, treasurer; and Geneva Tidwell, director.

Special recognition was given to Glyndene Shelton on her retirement from SPS.

The next meeting is set for March 22.

Young & affluent

Counties ranked by percent of householders under age 35 with 1989 household incomes of \$50,000 or more

County (metro area)	all householders under age 35	percent
Putnam, NY (New York)	6,099	53.6%
Somerset, NJ (Middlesex-Somerset-Hunterdon)	22,623	53.3%
Nassau, NY (Nassau-Suffolk)	68,550	52.9%
Hunterdon, NJ (Middlesex-Somerset-Hunterdon)	8,396	50.1%
Morris, NJ (Newark)	32,237	49.5%
Fairfax, VA* (Washington)	81,933	46.0%
Sussex, NJ (Nassau-Suffolk)	11,009	45.5%
Loudoun, VA (Washington)	9,681	44.9%
Bergen, NJ (Bergen-Passaic)	56,988	44.8%
Howard, MD (Baltimore)	21,411	44.4%

*Includes the independent cities of Fairfax and Falls Church

Source: 1990 census

NEA Graphic

Five of 10 U.S. counties where the highest percentage of householders under age 35 had income over \$50,000 were in New Jersey. Putnam, N.Y., however, led the way for young affluents: Nearly 54 percent of householders under 35 made over \$50,000

Big Brothers/Big Sisters
665-1211

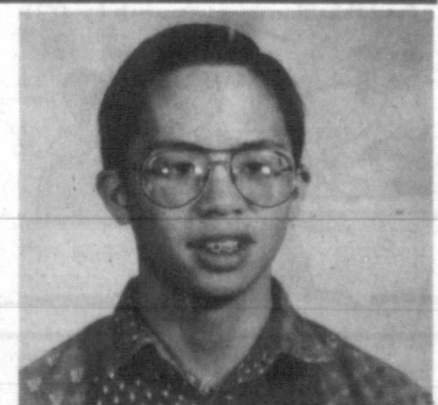
Newsmakers



Patricia Lawrence

Patricia Lawrence, daughter of Robert and Deborah Lawrence, was inducted into Phi Theta Kappa at Frank Phillips College.

Bobby Venal took first place rating in a piano playing competition sponsored by West Texas State University. The March 6 competition



Bobby Venal

was held in the Fine Arts Building with Professor Mary Helen Demus serving as judge.

Venal, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.V. Venal, Pampa, played "Prelude in C Minor" from Johann Sebastian Bach's "Well Tempored Clavichord." He was praised for his phrasing and dynamic variations.

Artists' greetings wish Denver museum a happy birthday

DENVER (AP) — Claes Oldenburg transformed a photo of the Denver Art Museum's hexagonal window into a birthday candle, to greet the museum's centennial.

Adam Fuss made a collage from drips of colored canvas wax.

Sean Scully created a small version of his signature color bars.

These are among a collection of some 400 unique birthday cards sent to the museum by artists from around the world. They'd had been invited to take part in the celebration that way by museum curator Dianne Vanderlip.

The invitation included a plain piece of 8.5 x 11-inch print-quality paper. How or if that was used was

entirely up to the artist.

Responses ranged in style from Japanese architect Arata Isozaki's austere traditional brush-and-ink drawing, to painter Louis Vecchio's lively design in hot acrylic colors.

"I'm very sensitive to the fact that artists don't 'do' cards, and thought we'd be lucky to get twenty. Many artists told me they enjoyed participating — and we feel honored to receive their works," said Vanderlip, curator of modern and contemporary art at the museum.

All the works will be displayed in the exhibition, "Centennial Greetings," on show at the museum through April.

JAIL-A-THON '93

Wednesday, March 31st
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The Pampa News

Comic Page

NEA Crossword Puzzle ©

ACROSS

1 Jazz musician — Beiderbecke
4 Inquired
9 Young wolf
12 Actress Lupino
13 Indian coin
14 — mode
15 Social studies
17 Weirder
19 Hebrew patriarch
21 Dad's partner
22 Encounter
24 TV's — Peoples
26 Manufactured
29 Permed hair
31 Totem pole
33 Pan point
34 Bookkeeping entry (abbr.)
35 Dawn goddess
37 Ad —

DOWN

1 Ballpoint pen brand
2 — Amin
3 Musician — Cugat
4 Charity box
5 — B.
6 Anthony
7 Mill. assignment
8 size
9 Alligator's kin
10 Rubber tree
11 Broad stripe
16 Tropical basket fiber
18 Gypsy man
20 109, Roman
22 The real
23 Southeast wind
25 Joyful exclamation
27 Roadside restaurant
28 Critics Siskel and —
30 The sun
32 — fault (overmuch)
36 Dry, as wine
38 Something to smoke
41 Order
43 French yes
45 In the sky
47 Carpet
49 — Jane
52 Israeli airline (2 wds.)
54 Angers
55 UK time
56 Baking pit
57 Language suffix
59 New (pref.)
60 Attempt
63 Ma's partner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	P	H	O	L	A	T	S	E	A	
U	L	T	I	M	A	T	I	T	L	E
T	U	C	I	G	A	R	I	O	T	A
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G	O	S	S	I	P	S	S	E	A	
P	A	I	N	D	H	O	W	L	I	
U	N	S	E	A	T	Y	E	O	M	A
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T	E	E	N	Y	N	S	M	S	T	

WALNUT COVE

The following movie ratings and descriptions are provided as a service to readers of this newspaper.

They are designed to indicate which films are appropriate for younger audiences.

Hey... here's one with nudity, profanity and violence...

Where's it playing?

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

NOT SO FAST! WHAT'S THE PASSWORD?

PASSWORD!

THAT'S IT!

By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK

I ACTUALLY USED TO BE A VERY LONELY PERSON...

UNTIL I DECIDED TO DEVOTE MYSELF TO HELPING OTHER LONELY PEOPLE

THE BIGGEST PART OF THE PROBLEM IS THE DENIAL

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

IF WHO IS ON FIRST, AND WHAT IS ON SECOND,

A GREATER TEAM CANNOT BE FOUND.

BUT IF WHERE AIN'T AT 3RD AND WHEN'S NOT AT SHORT

THEN WERE DEAD, UNLESS HOWE'S ON THE MOUND.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Changes could take place today that you won't be able to control directly. However, when they play themselves out, you could come to the realization that you couldn't have designed them any better. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's important today that you are aware of the fact that others have the right to express their opinions, even if they don't coincide with yours. Don't be a self-appointed censor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If a firm or individual has stung you in the past when you've done business with them, don't set yourself up as a "patsy" again today. Deal only with those whom you trust.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a possibility that someone with whom you're involved has been rather lucky recently, and today, this luck could help you as well. Keep your fingers crossed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Petty disagreements with co-workers could slow down the assembly line today if you allow them to surface. Treat everyone courteously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be an attentive listener today, because you might learn of something that you can expand upon and use to your advantage in your present plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you've been working on something that could be meaningful to you financially, make a concerted effort to tie it down today. Try to do so before noon, if this is possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Endeavors which you personally initiate or conceive have better than average chances of being successful today. Work on your own projects, and don't go off on a tangent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are now in a cycle where you could derive benefits from situations that you participate in, but don't initiate. Your contribution to the endeavor will be meaningful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions are rather unique today, and you might find yourself in an arrangement where you become a benefactor when you help a friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In career situations today, Lady Luck, like the cavalry, might suddenly make an appearance at the time you'll need her the most. However, to be on the safe side, also rely upon yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some knowledge you've recently acquired could prove to be of considerable worth to you today. This is despite the fact that when you filed it away, you may have thought it was merely trivia.

MARVIN

I LOVE EATING OVER AT GRAMMA'S.

ESPECIALLY ON "TWO-FOR-ONE" NIGHTS!

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

That bath was for me!

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

OKAY, I WENT LOOKING FOR HELP. NOW WHAT?

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

EASY NOW, I'LL HAVE YOU FREE IN A JIFFY!

HEY! SOMEBODY TIED THIS ONE TO YOU! I.....

WHAT TH...?!!

GLURP!

By Dave Graue

WINTHROP

THOSE GERMS ARE FOLLOWING ME AGAIN. THEY'RE KEEPING VERY QUIET...

BLIT, EVERY SO OFTEN, I HEAR A TINY SNEEZE.

YOU'LL GET GERMS, EITHER KNOCK OFF THAT SNEEZING OR GO BACK HOME!

By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU

It's no use. Karate lessons, made in my purse, and still I'm not safe on the subway!

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Why do you call that a sports jacket, Daddy? You never play anything in it.

By Bill Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS

MOM! WAKE UP! COME QUICK!

DO YOU THINK LOVE IS NOTHING BUT A BIOCHEMICAL REACTION DESIGNED TO MAKE SURE OUR GENES GET PASSED ON?

WHATEVER IT IS, IT'S ALL THAT'S KEEPING ME FROM STRANGLING YOU RIGHT NOW.

MOM'S MIDNIGHT REASSURANCES ARE NEVER VERY REASSURING.

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

CLASS, WHO CAN TELL ME WHAT "AMBIANCE" MEANS?

WILBERFORCE?

107 ENGLISH

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

STOCKBROKER LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY... ARE YOU FAMILIAR WITH THE LAW OF GRAVITY?

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

YOU'RE ALWAYS SAYING BEETHOVEN WAS SO GREAT...

DID BEETHOVEN EVER SERVE ON A SUB-COMMITTEE? HUH? DID HE?

KLUNK!

HOW CAN YOU BE CALLED GREAT IF YOU'VE NEVER SERVED ON A SUB-COMMITTEE?

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

YOU OUGHT TO TONE UP THOSE MUSCLES, GARFIELD!

HUFF HUFF HUFF

YEAH, RIGHT

HUFF HUFF

HOW FIT DO YOU HAVE TO BE TO GOOF OFF?

By Jim Davis

Sports



Pampa's Gregg Moore cruises across the plate Thursday against Borger in the Dumas Tournament. (Staff photo by Dan Fromm)

Borger takes advantage of Pampa defensive lapses in first round of Dumas Tournament

By DAN FROMM
Sports Writer

The good news for the Pampa Harvesters baseball team is they're putting runs on the board. The bad news is they're giving up a lot more than they're scoring.

Thursday, the Harvesters took on Borger in the first round of the Dumas tournament, losing 18-8 and falling to 3-5 on the season in a chilly and mysterious game.

The mystery behind Pampa's second straight loss by 10 runs is their defense. One moment they may make a brilliant play in the field and miss an easy one the next. Coach Rod Porter couldn't quite put his finger on the source of the problem after Thursday's loss. "Earlier in the year, we were making those plays and why we're not now is the big mystery," Porter said.

The Harvesters surrendered four runs in the top of the first inning, but answered with five in their half of the first. The first seven Pampa

batters reached base on five hits and two walks with Kyle Parnell delivering a three-run double to the wall in right center.

That was the Harvesters lead of the game as Borger scored three runs in the top of the second and slowly stretched the lead as the game wore on.

"Defense killed us," Porter said. "We hit the ball well and ran the bases well ... Danny made some mistakes on the mound, but not enough to get us beat." Sophomore Danny Frye dropped his record to 0-4 with the loss, but was able to complete the game, looking very strong in several stretches.

"He pitched well, but he has spaces of inconsistency," Porter explained. "He throws pitches, that right after he lets them go, he wishes he could pull back. That's frustrating, but when you play a sophomore, you've got to be willing to let him make the mistakes."

Frye surrendered all 18 runs, but less than half of those were earned.

Besides committing 13 errors in the field, Porter said his team made twice as many mental errors. "As soon as they make a mistake they know exactly what they did wrong," he said. "That's just not good enough. You've got to make the play and right now, we're just not makin' the plays."

The focus of Pampa's problems Thursday was at shortstop. Two different players combined for eight errors at the position. Although the cold weather could've made it more difficult, Porter said he thinks the problem is concentration. "I know they're better than they've been playing," Porter said. "It just snowballs on us. One kid will make another kid making one."

"The thing is if we didn't have the talent and we weren't capable, then I'd really be worried. But we don't need to panic, we just need to keep our composure and keep on plugging away and good things will happen."

Right now, the only good things happening for the Harvesters are happening at the plate. "We're scoring enough to win," Porter said. Yesterday, 4 players had more than one hit with Parnell's two doubles leading the way. Greg Moore singled, doubled and scored for the Harvesters and Kurt West, Chris Poole and Matt Finney each had two singles with West driving in three runs.

Pampa matched Borger's 11 hits, but had eight more errors than the Bulldogs.

"We'll just go back and keep working hard at it and realize the district record is the one we're shooting for," Porter said. "But things are gonna have to start changing pretty quick, because you can get real complacent about losing."

The rest of the Dumas tournament has been cancelled because of the weather and the Harvesters next game is at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Dalhart.

PA Lincoln edges Plainview at buzzer

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Here's a good bet for the Class 4A boys' state title: a school named Lincoln will win and they're likely to do so with a 3-pointer.

Port Arthur Lincoln advanced to the championship with a Solomon Jones 3-pointer at the buzzer, giving the Bumble Bees a 53-50 victory over Plainview Thursday night.

That set up Saturday's winner-take-all battle with Dallas Lincoln, which used a Kamond Canady 3-pointer early in overtime to pull away from Waco University and secure an 84-79 victory.

The two Lincolns have won four of the last five state titles — Port Arthur taking the 1988, '89 and '91 crowns and Dallas earning the '90 championship.

In other first-day games at the state tournament, Ferris advanced to its first-ever 3A title game by defeating Gonzales 61-60. They'll face traditional football power Southlake Carroll, an 81-76 winner over Woodville.

Laneville remained focused on repeating as Class A champs by knocking off Clavery 91-73 in a game that set a University Interscholastic League record for points in a Class A tourney game.

Their only remaining hurdle is Weatherford Brock, which topped Petersburg 85-64.

The two 4A games were both nail-biters. Jones' winning shot was buried from the corner after he took a pass from Julian Jackson.

Port Arthur Lincoln (30-5) took possession of the ball with 44 seconds left after Plainview had drawn even at 50 on a driving layup by Tory Bryant.

Steven Riddley scored 18 and Marcus Williams added 16 for Plainview, which finished the year 29-6 after its first appearance in the state tournament since 1971.

Charlex Duhon added nine points for the Bumble Bees, who are making their eighth trip to the state tournament in 12 years. They're now one victory away from their seventh crown.

Standing in the way is Dallas Lincoln (32-3), which appeared to have its semifinal victory locked up with 26 seconds left in regulation when they were leading 72-68.

But University's David Clower sank a free throw and Rodney Smith dribbled the length of the court and connecting on a despera-

tion 3-pointer with five seconds left, tying the game at 72-72.

Overtime was all Lincoln. Carlton Dixon opened the three-minute period with a monstrous dunk then Canady hit a 3-pointer with 2:10 left for a 77-74 and there was no looking back. to give the Tigers a 77-74 lead.

Dixon added 16 points and Sanwalus Kinner had 12 for Dallas Lincoln.

Clarence May had 23 points and Smith added 22 points and 11 rebounds to lead University, which finished the year 29-8 after its first-ever appearance in the state tournament.

Ferris' 3A victory also was dramatic, yet Gonzales fans may view it as tragic.

Kyle Rogers scored 34 points to lead Ferris, including a 3-pointer with 1:04 left.

But with 2.9 seconds left, Chris Carrizales was fouled while attempting a 3-pointer, giving him a chance for three free throws that could've tied or won the game for Gonzales (23-12).

Justin Dobbs led Carroll's victory with 19 points and 11 rebounds.

Holmes, who finished with 18 points for Carroll, scored eight points in the final eight minutes of the game to help the Dragons (25-9) maintain their 20-point advantage down the stretch.

Woodville, which finished the season 30-5 after making its first appearance in the state tournament, was led by Ryan Ferguson, who had 18 points.

Ardis Beatty scored 17 and Delondon Speights added 14 for Woodville.

Bradley Drake had 17 and Jeff Croly added 14 for Carroll (25-9).

Laneville (35-3) cruised to victory behind 31 points by Brad Harris and 24 more from Corey Barnes.

Optimists schedule baseball meeting

The Pampa Optimist Club has scheduled a meeting for 2 p.m. Sunday at Optimist Park to organize work parties for the upcoming baseball season.

Parents and coaches are urged to be present.

"We need a lot of help with the ballparks," said club spokesman Newt Secret. "We've got enough work to keep 25 or 50 people busy."

Track champs



(Staff photo)

The Pampa High girls' track team display the trophies they won after placing first in the Wichita Falls Invitational last weekend. Pictured, front row, from left, Tammy Chesher, Shelly Young, Christie Jones and Elisha Calloway; (middle row, from left, Jamie Hutcherson, Kim Sparkman, Denise Eppison, Marcy Leal, Alisha Tollerson and Lillie Ramirez; (back row, from left, Lara Imel, Misty Adams, Kate Fields, Betrice Jackson, Jessica Whitney, Misty Plunk and Kendra Rainey.

Couples claims lead in Honda Classic

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Coming into the Honda Classic, Fred Couples said he was a little suspicious of his short game.

Practicing much more than is normal for him in the run-up to Augusta and the defense of his title in the Masters, Couples said he was working on chipping and sand play with old friend and swing guru, Paul Marchand.

He still wasn't comfortable with it, so he found a way to get around that questionable area in Thursday's opening round.

Couples hit all 18 greens and missed only one fairway in a near-flawless 8-under-par 64 that staked him to a one-shot lead over a couple of non-threatening contenders.

Phil Blackmar and David Jackson each had a 65 on the Weston Hills course that Couples said was "there for the taking" in calm winds.

But neither harbored any real hopes of overtaking Couples, who has finished in the top 10 in all four

previous starts this season and appears to be improving in each appearance.

"There are a few guys out here who can distance themselves from the rest of us. He's one of them," Blackmar said. "He can play his normal game and be in contention."

"When he gets hot, he can run away from you."

And Jackson hasn't even come close to winning at golf's upper level. He said his career-high finish on the tour was a 13th in 1987, but pointed out he had won something called the Watermelon Festival four times in a row.

Jackson, 28, supplemented his finances with long driving exhibitions in the years between 1989, when he lost his playing rights, and this season, when he regained them as a graduate of the Hogan Tour.

They were followed by 42-year-old Fuzzy Zoeller and Gene Sauers, tied at 66.

Australian Craig Parry, Billy Glasson, Bob Estes and Rick Davenport were in a group at 67.

British Open champion Nick

Faldo, PGA winner Nick Price and defending title-holder Corey Pavin stayed in touch with the lead with scores of 69, 70 and 70, respectively.

Jack Nicklaus, however, needs to improve from his opening 73 — including a double bogey on the 15th — if he is to qualify for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Couples wasn't even close to making a bogey, didn't have anything longer than a 6-iron to a par-4 and put his sand game to the test only once.

That was on the par-5 12th, where he got his second shot into a green-side bunker and got up and down for the birdie that put him 5-under for the day.

He birdied three of the last four; a 20-footer on the 15th, the 6-iron shot on the 16th and a wedge to 5 feet for the go-ahead birdie on the last.

"My best ball-striking round in a long time," he said, an assessment that ranks as wild enthusiasm from the low-key, self-deprecating Couples.

Fernando is back, pitches two scoreless innings against Toronto

By The Associated Press

Fernando is back, and Kevin Mitchell may be back among the injured. Bo Jackson, meanwhile, must wait another two weeks to find out if the Chicago White Sox still want him.

Making his first appearance in a major league uniform since 1991, Fernando Valenzuela pitched two scoreless innings against Toronto, and the Baltimore Orioles blanked the Blue Jays 4-0 Thursday night at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Valenzuela gave up two hits, a walk and hit a batter. But he benefited from two double plays, the second helping him out of a bases-loaded, no-outs situation in the fifth.

"I haven't felt like this in a long time," said Valenzuela, who claims

to be 32 but is believed older. "When I was in the bullpen it was really hard to believe I was back. It meant a lot. I have the confidence that I can make it, but this gives me more."

Mitchell, a 31-year-old outfielder obtained by Cincinnati from the Seattle Mariners, was told Thursday he may have a fractured left foot. He was referred to a foot specialist, who will determine if there is a fracture of the sesamoid bone, a free-floating bone encased within the tendon of the ball of the foot.

The Reds said the injury was not related to a stress fracture of the same foot that caused Mitchell to go on the disabled list Sept. 2 and miss the remainder of the season.

He homered in his first spring at-

bat Wednesday, but he played only three innings in his first appearance of the year because of the foot pain.

At Sarasota, Fla., the White Sox said the deadline to pick up Jackson's option was extended two weeks to March 25. Jackson has been hobbled by a sore right hamstring. He has not played in the majors since the last month of the 1991 season because of hip-replacement surgery.

"I think it's going to come down to whether he can run and whether he can play a position for us," general manager Ron Schueler said. "Because of his hamstring problem, he hasn't been able to show us completely what he can do, and we haven't been able to evaluate him. Without that setback, I think we

probably would've been able to make our decision by the deadline."

If the White Sox exercise their option on Jackson, he would be guaranteed \$910,000 and could make \$1.5 million more in performance bonuses. Chicago can pay a \$150,000 buyout.

Back on the field, Roger Clemens allowed four runs in three innings against Texas on Thursday but wasn't too concerned.

"I felt pretty good," Clemens said after the Boston Red Sox lost to the Rangers 5-2 at Fort Myers, Fla. "It didn't start out the way you'd like, but that's why it's spring training. We're here to work the kinks out and go from there."

Texas scored two unearned runs in the first inning and two earned

runs in the second. The three-time Cy Young Award winner allowed six hits and two walks and struck out two. He planned to go four innings but came out after throwing 75 pitches.

"My control was terrible," Clemens said. "When the bell rings I hope and expect it to be different, and it will be."

Bert Blyleven, trying to make Minnesota's staff and pursue his goal of 300 victories, won his second straight start this spring as the Twins beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-3 at Bradenton, Fla.

Blyleven, 41, allowed two hits in three scoreless innings, struck out one and walked one. The right-hander, who has 287 career victories, has pitched five scoreless innings this spring.

Blyleven is among four pitchers competing for two spots in the Twins' rotation. The others are Willie Banks, Pat Mahomes and Mike Trombley, who followed Blyleven with three scoreless innings.

"I believe I can make it," Blyleven said. "In fact, I know I can make it. I know I am going to win 300 games. I have a lot of confidence and a lot of pride. I can still pitch a little bit, too."

He's had to make some changes in his pitching as he gets older.

"My shoulder doesn't respond as quickly," he said. "I have to warm up longer, usually about 20 minutes. I've had to make some concessions to time."

Scoreboard

Football

The 1993 Pampa High football schedule is listed below:
 Sept. 3 - Garden City, Kan., away; 10 - Amarillo High, home; 17 - Plainview, away; 24 - Vernon, away.
 Oct. 1 - Amarillo Tascosa, away; 8 - Dumas, home; 15 - Amarillo Caprock, homecoming; 22 - Hereford, away; 29 - Borger, home.
 Nov. 5 - Randall, away.
 Scrimmages: Aug. 29 - at Lubbock Estacado; Aug. 27 - Altus, Okla., home.
Junior varsity schedule
 Sept. 2 - Guymon, Okla., home; 9 - Amarillo High, away; 16 - Palo Duro, home; 23 - Dumas, away; 30 - Tascosa, home.
 Oct. 7 - open; 14 - Amarillo Caprock, away; 21 - Hereford, home; 28 - Borger, away.
 Nov. 4 - Randall, home.

Basketball

NBA STANDINGS
By The Associated Press

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	40	18	690
New Jersey	35	25	583
Boston	33	26	559
Orlando	29	28	509
Denver	25	33	431
Philadelphia	20	38	345
Washington	16	42	276

Central Division

Chicago	41	19	683
Cleveland	40	21	656
Charlotte	32	27	542
Atlanta	29	31	483
Indiana	29	31	483
Detroit	26	33	441
Milwaukee	23	37	383

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	39	21	650
San Antonio	37	21	638
Utah	35	25	583
Denver	25	35	417
Minnesota	14	43	246
Dallas	4	54	069

Pacific Division

Phoenix	45	13	776
Seattle	41	19	683
Portland	35	22	614
LA Lakers	31	27	534
LA Clippers	29	31	483
Golden State	25	36	410
Sacramento	19	41	317

Wednesday's Games
 New York 110, LA Lakers 104
 Boston 104, Philadelphia 100
 Denver 126, Washington 112
 Orlando 119, Indiana 106
 Portland 124, Dallas 96
 Phoenix 111, Golden State 100
 New Jersey 109, LA Clippers 98

Thursday's Games
 Miami 109, Chicago 95
 Cleveland 118, Charlotte 99
 Detroit 112, Denver 104
 Seattle 116, Milwaukee 105
 Houston 104, Portland 91
 New Jersey 103, Golden State 91
 Sacramento 109, Minnesota 95

Friday's Games
 Milwaukee at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
 LA Lakers at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
 New York at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
 Orlando at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
 Charlotte at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Denver at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
 Cleveland vs. Washington at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 LA Lakers at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
 Charlotte at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
 Charlotte at Boston, 8 p.m.

Baseball

EXHIBITION STANDINGS
By The Associated Press

All Times EST

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
New York	7	0	1,000
Milwaukee	6	1	857
Texas	6	2	750
Oakland	6	3	666
California	5	3	625
Minnesota	5	3	625
Baltimore	4	3	571
Chicago	3	4	429
Detroit	3	4	429
Boston	2	4	333
Cleveland	2	5	286
Kansas City	1	6	143
Toronto	1	6	143
Seattle	0	6	000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
Philadelphia	5	1	833
Florida	6	2	750
Texas 4, St. Louis 3	3	667	
Chicago 5	3	625	
Cincinnati 4	3	571	
Los Angeles	4	3	571
St. Louis 3	3	500	
Houston	3	4	500
Colorado	3	4	429
San Diego	3	4	429
Pittsburgh	3	5	375
New York	2	5	286
San Francisco	2	6	250
Atlanta	1	5	167

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties or college games do not

Wednesday's Games
 Cleveland 20, Chicago White Sox 6
 Cincinnati 14, Houston 5
 Minnesota 6, Boston 2
 Florida 9, Detroit 4
 New York Yankees 5, Atlanta 2
 Philadelphia 10, Toronto 1
 Minnesota 6, Boston 2
 Oakland (ss) 8, San Diego 3
 Milwaukee 12, Colorado 3
 Oakland (ss) 16, San Francisco 5
 Chicago Cubs 3, California 2
 San Francisco 9, Seattle 1
 Baltimore 4, Toronto 0
 New York Yankees 9, Chicago White Sox 8, 10 innings

Friday's Games
 Chicago White Sox (ss) vs. New York Yankees (ss) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 New York Mets vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Texas vs. Minnesota (ss) at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Toronto (ss) vs. Cleveland (ss) at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (ss) vs. Boston (ss) at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Boston (ss) vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 New York Yankees (ss) vs. Atlanta (ss) at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (ss) vs. Florida, at Cocoa, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati vs. Toronto (ss) at Duenden, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
 San Diego vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.
 Colorado (ss) vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 Seattle (ss) vs. California at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 Seattle (ss) vs. Colorado (ss) at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 7:05 p.m.
 Baltimore vs. Chicago White Sox (ss) at Sarasota, Fla., 7:05 p.m.

Minnesota (ss) vs. Industriales at Monterrey, Mexico, 10:05 p.m.
Saturday's Games
 Los Angeles vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Toronto vs. Minnesota (ss) at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Houston (ss) vs. Kansas City (ss) at Haines City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (ss) vs. Cleveland at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Montreal vs. Atlanta (ss) at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Boston vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Detroit vs. Houston (ss) at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Florida vs. New York Mets at Port St. Lucie, 1:10 p.m.
 Baltimore vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
 Seattle vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 San Diego vs. California at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 Oakland vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 Minnesota vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, 12:05 p.m.
 Cleveland vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 St. Louis vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Texas vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Houston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Toronto vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (ss) vs. Florida at Cocoa, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 New York Mets vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 New York Yankees vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati vs. Baltimore at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (ss) vs. Sultanas at Monterrey, Mexico, 3 p.m.
 Milwaukee vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.
 San Diego vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 California vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 Seattle vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Signed Terrence Jones, quarterback.
OLYMPICS
USA BASKETBALL—Named Tracey Williams assistant director of women's programs.
COLLEGE
ECAC—Named Bob Greenberg Diamond Conference publicist.
NCAA—Named Jeanne Manning to the basketball officiating committee.
CALIFORNIA—Named Mark Mallon men's soccer coach and David Ortega recruiting coordinator.
COAST GUARD—Named Bill Schmitz football coach.
NEW HAVEN—Announced the resignation of Christa Champion, women's basketball coach.
NORTHERN ILLINOIS—Promoted Jim Schaus, assistant athletic director-development, to associate athletic director-external affairs.
SOUTHERN METHODIST—Announced that Dennis Halston, tennis director, is resigning to become Gabriela Sabatini's coach.
UC DAVIS—Named Fred Arp assistant head football coach.

Golf

Honda Classic, Scores

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (A)—Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$1.1 million Honda Classic, played on the 7,069-yard, par-36-36-72 Weston Hills Country Club course:

Fred Couples	32-32-64
Davey Johnson	32-32-65
Phil Blackmar	32-33-65
Fuzzy Zoeller	34-32-66
Gene Sauers	32-34-66
Andrew Magee	33-33-66
Bob Estes	34-33-67
Bill Glasscock	33-34-67
Rick Dalpos	33-34-67
Craig Parry	31-36-67
Dick Mast	36-32-68
Robert Gomez	33-35-68
Mark Calcavecchia	32-36-68
Jim Gallagher	34-34-68
Dave Peege	32-36-68
Dudley Hart	33-35-68
David Frost	36-32-68
Steve Pate	37-31-68
Bob Tway	34-34-68
Lance Ten Broeck	36-33-69
Joel Edwards	34-35-69
Nick Faldo	36-33-69
Wayne Levi	35-34-69
Mike Smith	34-35-69
Tim Lister	34-36-69
Duffy Waldorf	33-36-69
Larry Mize	35-34-69
Joey Sindelar	35-34-69
John Daly	35-34-69
Corey Pavin	36-33-69
Gary Hallberg	33-37-70
Billy Andrade	33-37-70
Brian Heninger	36-34-70
Michael Bradley	37-33-70
John Flannery	37-33-70
Gary McCord	34-36-70
John Inman	33-37-70
Bobby Wadkins	36-34-70
Hal Sutton	37-33-70
David Tom	35-35-70
Dave Barr	35-35-70
Brad Faxon	36-34-70
Tim Simpson	35-35-70
Bruce Fleisher	37-33-70
Jeff Cook	35-35-70
Ed Humenik	36-35-71
Mike Reid	34-37-71
Sandy Lyle	32-39-71
Nolan Henke	37-34-71
Dan Halldorson	35-36-71
Eli Fisi	35-36-71
Steve Lamontagne	33-37-71
Jim McGovern	33-37-71
Rocco Mediate	38-33-71
Mark Brooks	35-36-71
Keith Clearwater	36-35-71
Skip Kendall	35-36-71
Grant Waite	36-35-71

Transactions

Thursday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Rob Butcher assistant director of media relations and publicity.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Sent Ben Shelton, first baseman; Gary Cooper, third baseman; and John Morris, Keith Thomas and Andy Tomberlin, outfielders, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Placed Blair Rasmussen, center, on the injured list. Signed Randy Breuer, center, to a 10-day contract.
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Activated Todd Day, guard, from the injured list. Placed Orlando Woolridge, forward, on the injured list.
Continental Basketball Association
OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALRY—Acquired the rights to Ron Draper, forward, from the Fargo-Moorhead Fever for the rights to Gerald Paddio, forward, a seventh-round draft pick in 1993 and future considerations.
GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Traded Stan Kimbrough, guard, to the Oklahoma City Cavalry for a first-round draft pick in 1993. Signed Calvin Talford, guard.
United States Basketball League
ATLANTA EAGLES—Signed Al Outlaw, coach, to a one-year contract.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NFL—Announced the resignation of Frank Vuono, vice president of the retail licensing division of NFL Properties, Inc.
BUFFALO BILLS—Re-signed Mark Maddox, linebacker, and Barry Rose, wide receiver.
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Dean Kirkland, guard.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Kevin Brothen, center; Eric Hickerson, safety; and Blaine Rose, guard.
NEW YORK JETS—Agreed to terms with Chris Burkett, wide receiver, on a two-year contract.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Re-signed Russ Campbell, tight end.
Canadian Football League
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Signed Tyrone Ashley, running back; Issac Morehouse, defensive back; and Thomas Griffin, linebacker.

Optimist boys' basketball roundup

Results in the Optimist Club boys' basketball league are listed below:

A Team Tournament

First game
Pistons 42, Nuggets 37
 P - Colby Hale 16, Jemar Williams 15, Zane Powers 9, Bryce Jordan 2; N - Ollie Lowe 21, Cody Shepard 8, Russ DuBose 4, Gary Alexander 2, Jonathan Ladd 2.

Second game
Sonics 28, Spurs 26
 So - Leo Ramirez 11, Shawn Young 9, Brian Doss 6, Barry Brauchi 2; Sp - Courtney Lowrance 8, Tommy Lozano 6, Casey Owens 4, Ty Pearson 3, Jared Floyd 3, Blake Bass 2.

Third game
Bulls 52, Blazers 26
 Bu - Brandon Hill 22, Jared White 8, Jonathan Waggoner 8, Joel Barker 6, Jarred Bowles 4, Jeremy Silva 2, Kyle McCullough 2; Bl - Shawn Flynn 16, Jeremy Hall 4, Tanner Hucks 4, Paul Broome 2.

Fourth game
Sixers 36, Heat 10
 S - Joe Ramirez 11, Justin Roark 10, Billy Rushing 6, Bryant Smith 5, Jason Hall 2, Cory Nickell 2; H - Jody Richardson 4, Gil Solano 2, Colby Street 2, Than Scroggins 2.

Fifth game
Mavericks 38, Pistons 36
 M - Josh Johnson 12, Casey Shock 10, Kevin Osborn 6, Jeremy Miller 4, Jesse Francis 4, Jason Kogler 2; P - Jemar Williams 13, Colby Hale 9, Zane Powers 8, David Robinson 4, Bryce Jordan 2.

Sixth game
Sonics 38, Knicks 28
 S - Shawn Young 20, Leo Ramirez 10, Barry Brauchi 4, Brian Doss 2, Cory Sharp 2; K - Kyle Gamblin 16, Eric Bottello 6, Joel Bolz 4, John Bolz 2.

Seventh game
Blazers 42, Spurs 36
 B - Jeremy Hall 13, Shane Flynn 13, Paul Broome 10, Tanner Hucks 4, Justin Hampton 2; S - Ty Pearson 10, Matt Buzzard 6, Jared Floyd 5, Courtney

Lowrance 5, Tommy Lozano 4, Blake Bass 4, Casey Owens 2.

Eighth game
Nuggets 42, Heat 31
 N - Cody Shephard 11, Jonathan Ladd 9, Russ DuBose 7, Gary Alexander 7, Ollie Lowe 5, Jared Kirkwood 2, Cory Young 1; H - Steve Vanderpool 8, Justin Trollinger 8, Jody Richardson 7, Gil Solano 6, Than Scroggins 2.

Ninth game
Bulls 57, Mavericks 20
 B - Brandon Hill 19, Jarred Bowles 13, Jared White 12, Jonathan Waggoner 7, Joel Barker 6; M - Jesse Francis 6, Josh Johnson 4, Jason Kogler 4, Jeremy Miller 2, Greg Lindsey 2, Kevin Osborn 2.

Tenth game
Sixers 39, Sonics 34
 Si - Justin Roark 16, Joe Ramirez 13, Brent Phelps 7, Billy Rushing 2, Bryan Smith 2; So - Shawn Young 14, Leo Ramirez 6, Brian Doss 6, Kory Sharp 6, Barry Brauchi 2.

Eleventh game
Pistons 37, Blazers 27
 P - Jemar Williams 22, Bryce Jordan 6, Zane Powers 4, Colby Hale 3, David Robinson 2; B - Jeremy Hall 9, Paul Broome 8, Tanner Hucks 6, Justin Hampton 4.

Twelfth game
Knicks 38, Nuggets 27
 K - Eric Greer 16, Kyle Gamblin 12, Joel Bolz 6, Eric Bottello 4; N - Ollie Lowe 15, Russ DuBose 8, Cory Young 2, Cody Shephard 2.

Consolation game
Knicks 42, Pistons 31
 K - Kyle Gamblin 11, Erik Bottello 10, Joel Bolz 10, Kirk George 6, Kaleb Snelgrooves 3, Travis Lancaster 2; P - Jemar Williams 11, David Robinson 8, Zane Powers 4, Colby Hale 4, Bryce Jordan 2, Kris Davis 2.

Championship game
Bulls 43, Sixers 39
 B - Joel Barker 15, Brandon Hill 10, Jared White 8, Jonathan Waggoner 8, Jeremy Silva 2; S - Joe Ramirez 12, Bryan Smith 13, Justin Roark 10, Brent Phelps 4.

Mills paces No. 6 Arizona past Southern Cal

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — It was another outstanding performance for Chris Mills, and his 28-point, 16-rebound effort was enough for No. 6 Arizona to dash Southern Cal's dim hopes of making the NCAA tournament.

The Wildcats withstood the Trojans' 14 3-pointers Thursday night for an 87-76 victory, improving to 23-3 and 16-1 in the Pac-10 before Saturday's regular-season finale against UCLA.

"Great game for us by Chris Mills in every respect," Arizona coach Lute Olson said.

"Mills has risen to the occasion all season," Southern Cal coach George Raveling said. "There's no question in my mind that he's the Pac-10 player of the year."

Arizona clinched the

league's automatic berth in the NCAA tournament two weeks ago.

Southern Cal (16-10, 9-8) needed a pair of wins this week to have any shot at making the postseason tournament for a third straight year.

It was not to be, but the Trojans stayed within range most of the game on 3-point shooting. Phil Glenn hit seven 3-pointers and Dwayne Hackett five.

Arizona led by as many as 12 points in the first half; the lead fluctuated between six and 11 points late in the game.

Raveling said if his team had shot well early instead of missing several layups the outcome might have been different. Even with six minutes left, he said, "we still had a chance."

"This ends our hopes," Raveling said. "I don't think we'll get a bid as far as the NAAs are concerned. If we beat Arizona State (on Saturday) we'll knock them out of it. The bad thing is, if we

beat Arizona State, the conference will only get three teams in."

Glenn, who finished with 25 points, hit his last 3-pointer with 37 seconds to go to pull the Trojans within 82-76.

But Mills made two free throws and rebounded a Southern Cal miss, and Reggie Geary hit a 3-pointer for Arizona in the final seconds.

Hackett finished with 15 points and Rodney Chatman 12 for the Trojans.

Damon Stoudamire added 16 points, Khalid Reeves 11 — all in the second half — and Joseph Blair 10 for Arizona.

Reeves picked up three fouls and played only 10 minutes in the first half.

"He certainly changed his play from the first half to the second half," Olson said. "He picked up two quick fouls; you've got to realize that affects things."

Southern Cal cut Arizona's 38-31 halftime lead to 38-36 on

Glenn's fifth 3-pointer and Lorenzo Orr's layup.

But Stoudamire's layup and Mills' jumper capped an 11-4 run to push the Wildcats ahead 49-40.

A Hackett 3-pointer pulled the Trojans within 58-53 with 9:17 left.

Olson said the Wildcats missed a number of first-half shots that were "maybe too easy."

Stoudamire said he felt the Wildcats played erratically. "I don't think we all five players were ever in sync at one time. That's what we need to be successful."

Glenn had four 3s in the first half, and his last, followed by a full-court drive and layup, cut Arizona's lead to 35-28 with 1:48 before halftime. Glenn finished with 16 first-half points.

The win was Arizona's 14th in its last 16 games against the Trojans, and eighth straight at McKale Center.

2 Museums

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

ALAN REED-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.

14d Carpentry

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.

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, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

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

14f Decorators-Interior

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

14h General Services

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

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.

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

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

SNOW REMOVAL

Chuck Morgan 669-0511

14i General Repair

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

14m Lawnmower REPAIR

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

14n Painting

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

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

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

14q Ditching

RON'S Construction, Loader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9606, 665-7349.

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,

WE NOW ACCEPT VISA & MASTERCARD



The Pampa News

21 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER needed to watch 2 year old and take 8 year old to school, 5:30 a.m.-3 p.m. and weekends. My home or yours. Above average pay. 665-5613 after 3.

EXPERIENCED Meat Cutter and **Front End Help.** Apply in person and contact Buddy Between 8-5, Monday-Friday, Albertson's.

LA FIESTA now hiring full time Hostess/Cashier and Waitress/Waiters. Apply between 2-5 p.m.

NOW Hiring Truck Driver in Canadian yard. Must have CDL, pass physical and relocate to Canadian. 323-8501.

NOW taking applications for part time positions. No phone calls, come in person. Kentucky Fried Chicken.

TAKING Applications for Mature, responsible person as Relief House Parent for Adolescent Home in Pampa Texas. Two days per week, days rotated monthly. References required, good salary. Call 665-7123 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. week days, 665-7849 weekends and after 6 p.m. for appointment. EOE.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household Goods

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

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

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

62 Medical Equipment

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

67 Bicycles

3 Wheel Bicycle, \$50. After 6 p.m. 669-6038.

68 Antiques

ANTIQUES & MORE
617 E. Atchison, 665-4446

69 Miscellaneous

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

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

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

LOSE Weight and inches in time for summer fun! Local Success. 669-9993.

69a Garage Sales

GAINT GARAGE SALE
March 12-13. Lindsey Furniture Building, 105 S. Cuyler, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Youth Division, Central Baptist Church.

DRIVEWAY Sale: Collector cards, golf clubs, drivers, irons and putters. 123 S. Ballard, Saturday, 13, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Post Office Service Station.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale Continuing, 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale: March 9-14, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 1608 Mary Ellen. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous, refrigerator.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lots of larger ladies clothing, microwave, vacuum, iron, dresses, miscellaneous. 1025 Charles

GARAGE Sale: Sunday only, 1 mile past Harvey Mart on Hwy. 60, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Dishes, clothes, antiques, saddle.

SALE: 2701 Rosewood Saturday, 8-6. Baby, children and large women things, dishes. Cheap!

69a Garage Sales

TRASH & Treasure Flea Market Sale. Full size bed, couch, loveseat, metal desk. 1425 N. Hobart.

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

#1 Alfalfa Hay for sale. 665-1416.

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

77 Livestock

FOR sale 7 light weight calves, 2 baby calves. 806-826-5812.

80 Pets And Supplies

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

FOR adoption, 1 1/2 male Dalmation, friendly, outgoing, family dog. Sheri 323-6432.

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

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

FOR Sale: German Shepherd puppies, full blooded. 669-2511.

FREE 3 white adult male cats, neutered, inside only. 665-6672, 665-1349.

FREE To Good Home: Half Cocker Spaniel puppies. 883-2160.

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.

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

89 Wanted To Buy

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

WANT to buy house for sale to be moved. 806-378-0222.

WANTED: Indian Arrowheads. Pay top Dollar. (512) 647-5313

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

WILL pay 5¢ each for Cambridge Packs or Marlboro (5 mile only). 665-3870.

95 Furnished Apartments

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

1 bedroom, bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-3743, 665-0301.

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

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.

103 Homes For Sale

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

2 bedroom, 1 bath, Austin school district, garage, large, nice fenced yard. Owner may carry. \$30,000. 669-3564, 874-3587.

LUCKY O'Caprock 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
2 room house, \$185 per month. Bills paid. 212 1/2 N. Houston.

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

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

NICE clean 1 bedroom house, \$175 plus deposit. 665-1193.

SMALL 1 bedroom, 713 Sloan \$100. Large 1 bedroom 431 Wyne \$200. 665-8925.

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.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, 1312 Terrace \$325 month, 201 N. Sumner \$250 month. 669-3959, 665-5497.

2 houses, nice, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom, carpeted, good location. 669-6373, 669-6198.

2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 large living areas, dining, balcony, covered patio, fenced yard, near downtown. \$400 month, \$250 deposit. 1-817-939-1917.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, double car garage. \$325 month plus deposit. 665-8997 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom, new carpet, new paint, \$350 plus deposit, references. 669-3842, 665-6158 Realtor.

For Rent 3 Houses
1049 Huff, 1053 Prairie Drive, 1109 Sandlewood. 665-3361.

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 2 bedroom, garage, fenced, front and back yard. \$195. 669-0024.

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.

Hwy. 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.

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.

104 Lots

100x100 trailer lot for sale. Call 665-0665.

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, 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.

105 Acreage

11 1/2 Acres, 2 miles east White Deer, 450 foot well, out buildings, \$26,000. 358-4827.

WINDY Acres-Hwy. 152 West 5 acre plots. Utilities available. Will Finance. 665-7480.

106 Commercial Property

SALE Or Lease Building, 1021 Price Rd. 405-677-2454 or 915-334-8833.

ADORABLE Home - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining room, picture windows, low maintenance steel siding - windows, large custom storage building. \$21,500. 669-7401.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, central heat/air. Owner \$64,900. 1520 N. Christy, 665-8322.

UNDERPRICED: Motivated seller has 2 houses with extra space for mobile home, storage, etc. 669-6294.

Reduced \$38,000
2425 Navajo
665-7630

2717 Cherokee
Redeclared 3 Bedroom.
1-3/4 Bath. \$68,000. 669-9272.

3 Bedroom Brick
2709 Navajo Road
669-3075

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

3 Bedroom- Fenced- Corner Lot-Central Heat- Completely Remodeled. After 6, 669-9397.

3 Bedroom- Fenced- Corner Lot-Central Heat- Completely Remodeled. After 6, 669-9397.

103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, 2 concrete floor utility buildings, large fenced back yard. Currently rented for \$250 per month. Must sacrifice for \$9000. 665-5961, after 5:30 call 665-8396.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large rooms, cedar closet, nice retirement home, brick. 2600 square feet. Lots of driveway. 665-6160, 1209 Williston.

2 bedroom, near college, redecorated, garage, fenced, lots of storage. MLS 2418 REALTOR 665-5436 or 665-4180.

2722 Comanche - lovely wallpaper and woodwork. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, dining, den, storage building. \$49,900. 669-7401.

3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, large den, fireplace, \$47,900. 669-9397, 358-4827.

3 bedroom brick, fenced, Travis district. Small equity, assume payments. 665-2825.

3 Bedroom- Fenced- Corner Lot-Central Heat- Completely Remodeled. After 6, 669-9397.

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Jannie Lewis
669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

2717 Cherokee
Redeclared 3 Bedroom.
1-3/4 Bath. \$68,000. 669-9272.

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Reduced \$38,000
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665-7630

113 To Be Moved

24 x 68 Building. Move or Tear Down. Price Negotiable. Call 665-3255 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Parts and Service

115 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

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

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

116 Mobile Homes
1973 14 x 70, \$4500. 665-1193, 883-2015.

118 Trailers
5x8 hydraulic dump trailer, \$650. 669-3172.

1985 Buick Somerset. Good condition, excellent gas mileage. 665-5316, 665-0057 work, Ask for Lisa. Possible financing.

1988 Regency 98 Olds, 4 door, excellent condition, Michelin tires, loaded. 669-0016.

Used Cars
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British soldiers held by Muslims in Bosnia

By GEORGE JAHN
Associated Press Writer

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — British soldiers hoping to evacuate sick and wounded from an eastern Bosnian enclave were trapped today by desperate Muslim women and children and their Serb besiegers.

Equally beleaguered, Bosnia's Muslim-led government said it would accept an international peace plan with some reservations, and urged the immediate resumption of peace talks. Serbia's hard-line president agreed to press Bosnian Serbs to attend.

The U.N. commander in Bosnia, Gen. Philippe Morillon, arrived late Thursday in Srebrenica, another eastern town, said Ron Redmond, U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva.

Simon Mardell, a World Health Organization doctor who has been in Srebrenica, said in a report to UNHCR that 2,000 people have already died of hunger, cold and disease there and cases of tuberculosis, jaundice and scabies were rife.

Mardell left Srebrenica Wednesday and walked 15 miles northwest to Konjevic Polje, said Danielle Maillefer, WHO spokeswoman in Zagreb, Croatia.

Six U.S. Air Force C-130 transport planes dropped 40.4 tons of food and 1.4 tons of medical supplies over Srebrenica overnight, the U.S. military said today. U.S. officials said Srebrenica was a critical target.

The U.S. Air Force has airdropped 345.3 tons of food and 10 tons of medical supplies throughout eastern Bosnia since the missions began March 1.

Maj. Pepe Gallego, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers in Sarajevo, said the six British soldiers were trapped in the eastern enclave of Konjevic Polje, which they had reached Thursday.

The evacuation effort failed as the village came under renewed

shelling, Muslims protested, and Serbs blocked the passage of two U.N. ambulances.

As many as 2,000 Muslim women and children blocked the Britons' road out of Konjevic Polje, protesting Serb demands that no men leave and wounded Muslim soldiers be treated at Serbian hospitals, said Peter Kessler, UNHCR spokesman in Zagreb.

Gallego said the desperate Muslims also demanded an immediate cease-fire and the permanent deployment of U.N. military observers in the war-battered town.

Gallego said Serb forces besieging Konjevic Polje also set new demands: that future U.N. aid convoys have no military escort; and that all Serb civilians and wounded soldiers be evacuated from Sarajevo.

Ron Redmond, UNHCR spokesman in Geneva, told reporters that UNHCR workers en route to Konjevic Polje had reported passing deserted villages, some strewn with corpses.

"The trip in was rather frightening," he said.

At the edge of Konjevic Polje, Serb fighters refused to allow the two UNHCR ambulances to pass. But the British escort, aid and medical workers went in in light vehicles, Redmond said.

As nurses from the Medecins Sans Frontieres organization were treating local residents, a rocket propelled grenade slammed into the crowd, hitting one resident in the chest and killing her, Redmond said.

Redmond said UNHCR workers saw Serbian tanks on surrounding hills, their barrels trained on the village.

As aid workers left the village without the 70-75 sick and wounded they had hoped to pick up, shelling intensified and a shell landing close to U.N. vehicles killed one local resident.

One British vehicle broke down, forcing the Britons to stay among the protestors, Redmond said, adding there were no immediate

plans to return.

Meanwhile, Bosnia's government urged an immediate resumption of peace talks and accepted with reservations a plan to split Bosnia into 10 semi-autonomous provinces, a government statement said late Thursday.

The reservations included that Sarajevo be indivisible, that the United Nations guarantee the plan's implementation — overseeing the lifting of sieges and the control of heavy weapons.

The listed reservations, repeating well-known Bosnian points, underscored discord in the government.

President Alija Izetbegovic came under criticism for allegedly caving in to mediators at the New York talks.

His deputy, Ejup Ganic, said the government felt Izetbegovic "gave up too much. They exhausted him, squeezing him."

"Although the offered solutions ... do not reflect the attitudes of Bosnia-Herzegovina's government ... the government believes that the plan should be accepted if the conditions are met," the statement said.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic met with peace brokers Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen Thursday in Paris and agreed to try persuade Bosnia's Serbs to attend a new round of peace talks in New York next week.

French President Francois Mitterrand, hosting the meeting, warned Milosevic that "the world will act" if a peace treaty was not signed to end the carnage in Bosnia.

Serbia is accused of being behind much of the fighting in Bosnia, but Milosevic said he has only limited influence over ethnic Serb fighters there.

At least 134,000 people have been reported dead or missing in fighting since Bosnia's Serbs rebelled against a vote by Muslims and Croats to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Serb forces have seized 70 percent of the republic in 11 months of fighting.

EPA urged to note border's problems

EL PASO (AP) — The proposed free trade pact will do more to the border than just provide an economic boost, environmentalists and health officials say.

Local health experts and environmentalists believe the North American Free Trade Agreement, which would establish the world's largest trading bloc, could create more pollution and health risks along the border and they want EPA Administrator Carol Browner to know it.

And they want Browner to see this possible dark side to the pact when she visits the El Paso-Ciudad Juarez area next Tuesday.

"I worry that she will just be whipped in and shown nice things," said Dr. Tom McCabe, El Paso County Health District board chair-

man. "It's important she sees the real picture ... we're all concerned about a too-rapid arrival of free trade."

Browner is making her first trip to the border as head of the Environmental Protection Agency immediately following Monday's discussions on NAFTA in Mexico City.

The trip is "an opportunity to get to know firsthand what these different issues are about," Luke Hester, an EPA spokesman in Washington, D.C., said Thursday.

Hester said Browner wants to tour El Paso colonias and Juarez twin plants.

Representatives for environmental groups are also hoping she'll have time for them.

"It's a definite necessity that she meet with environmental groups

here because people in the hierarchy won't be too likely to show her anything bad in El Paso or Juarez," said Tim Mertig, president of the local chapter of the Sierra Club.

"I'm sure we want to sit down with her, discuss some of the issues and have some input. Some nonofficial exposure is needed," added Magdalena Riede, president of the National Audubon Society in El Paso.

Mayor Bill Tilney, who is hosting a breakfast for Browner, said environmentalists will get a chance to speak with the EPA administrator.

Tilney will also likely tell Browner about his recommendations for the immediate creation of a presidential task force on the U.S.-Mexico border environment.

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