

The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

Thursday

January 27, 1994

PAMPA -- A Pampa man is free on bond today after being accused of stealing a truck Wednesday.

Richard Burton Palmer Jr., 29, of the El Ranch Motel, was charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and bond set at \$5,000 after he was accused of stealing a 1973 Chevrolet pickup owned by Billy Williams, 700 N. Russell.

Williams reported the vehicle stolen about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday. Pampa Police Department officers recovered the truck about three hours later at the Black Gold Motel and found that it contained household goods from a residential burglary.

The burglary at 410 Buckler was discovered by Pampa police officers on routine patrol. Officers said the burglary was still under investigation.

PAMPA -- U.S. Senate candidate Jim Mattox has named Brenda Moody his Gray County campaign coordinator. Mattox, campaigning for the Democratic nomination for the senate seat formerly held by Lloyd Bentsen, is a former state legislator and Congressman from Dallas. He was the Texas Attorney General from 1983 to 1990.

PAMPA -- Bosnia and the deteriorating situation in the former county of Yugoslavia will be the topic of discussion at Friday's meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club at the First Methodist Church.

Eck Spahich will be the guest speaker at the meeting. A native of Bosnia, Spahich has lived and worked in Borger for two decades.

"We feel this is a timely program due to the current violent situation in former Yugoslavia, which worsens with each passing day," said Dick Stowers, Kiwanis program chairman.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- His bottom line may still be health care that's always there, but President Clinton now is wide open to suggestions on how to get from here to there.

The White House makes it clear there's nothing sacred in any of the details of the 1,342-page plan that Hillary Rodham Clinton, domestic policy adviser Ira Magaziner and squads of specialists spent so much time working on last year. The mandatory health alliances, the caps on insurance premiums, even Clinton's bedrock proposal that all employers pay for health insurance -- all are open to negotiation, administration officials say.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) -- In a medical first, a baby whose parents carry the gene for Tay-Sachs disease was born free of the fatal defect after she was tested when she was just an eight-cell embryo in a laboratory container.

The birth raises hopes that doctors will be able to select and implant fertilized eggs free of other inherited diseases, thereby sparing parents untold misery.

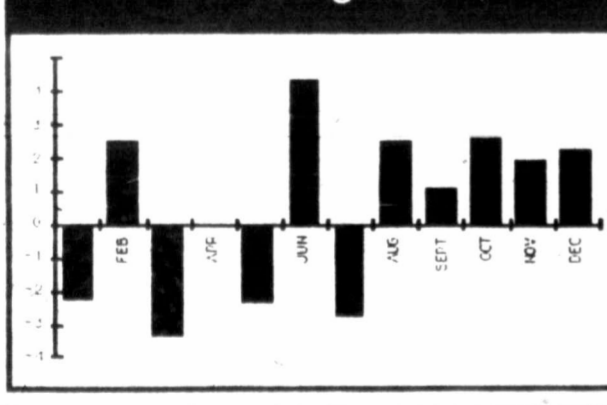
Brittany Nicole Abshire was delivered Wednesday at Baptist Hospital in Orange, Texas. The 5-pound, 12-ounce baby was born about three weeks earlier than expected when her mother developed a gall bladder problem.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- As King Hussein promises Israel a "peace that brings people together," the Clinton administration is laying the groundwork for rebuilding Jordan's rundown military, once one of the best fighting machines in the Arab world.

Taking Hussein seriously -- the king long has been at the brink of peace with the Jewish state but always stepped back -- U.S. and Jordanian arms specialists have been meeting secretly this week in a resumption of a military relationship ruptured by the king's tilt toward Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Jordan is interested in acquiring F-15 and F-16 fighter planes, but the talks so far deal with communications, transportation and other basic equipment, not "big-ticket items," an administration official said Wednesday.

Durable goods



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Perryton announces new manufacturing plant

PERRYTON -- Wheat straw was to be turned into building material today in a demonstration of technology that is slated to bring a \$2.5 million plant to Perryton and expand industry in the top of Texas.

According to Perryton Economic Development Corporation (PEDCO) President Myron McCarty, PEDCO is involved in a joint venture with a British company, Stramit International, to turn wheat straw into boards.

The boards, company officials said, are four-by-eight sheets in varying thicknesses similar to plywood.

McCarty said the process used at the plant to be built in Ochiltree County uses no water, gas or chemicals. Officials termed the process eco-friendly and said it produced no toxic waste.

The project developed, officials said, after the Texas Wheat Producers Board circulated

information on the technology to area economic development groups.

"Perryton was one of the first to follow up on it," said Bill Nelson, executive director of the Texas Wheat Producers. "We are always looking for new uses for wheat. The nice thing about this new product is that it uses the straw that would be turned under or burned."

Also involved in the project are Texas A&M and the Texas

Department of Agriculture. Researchers from A&M are testing the material, officials said, to make sure it will comply with state and federal building standards.

Nelson said that while a manufacturing plant is scheduled for Ochiltree County, the technology is such that a series of plants could be built in other wheat-growing areas around the panhandle.

Bill Waters, president of the

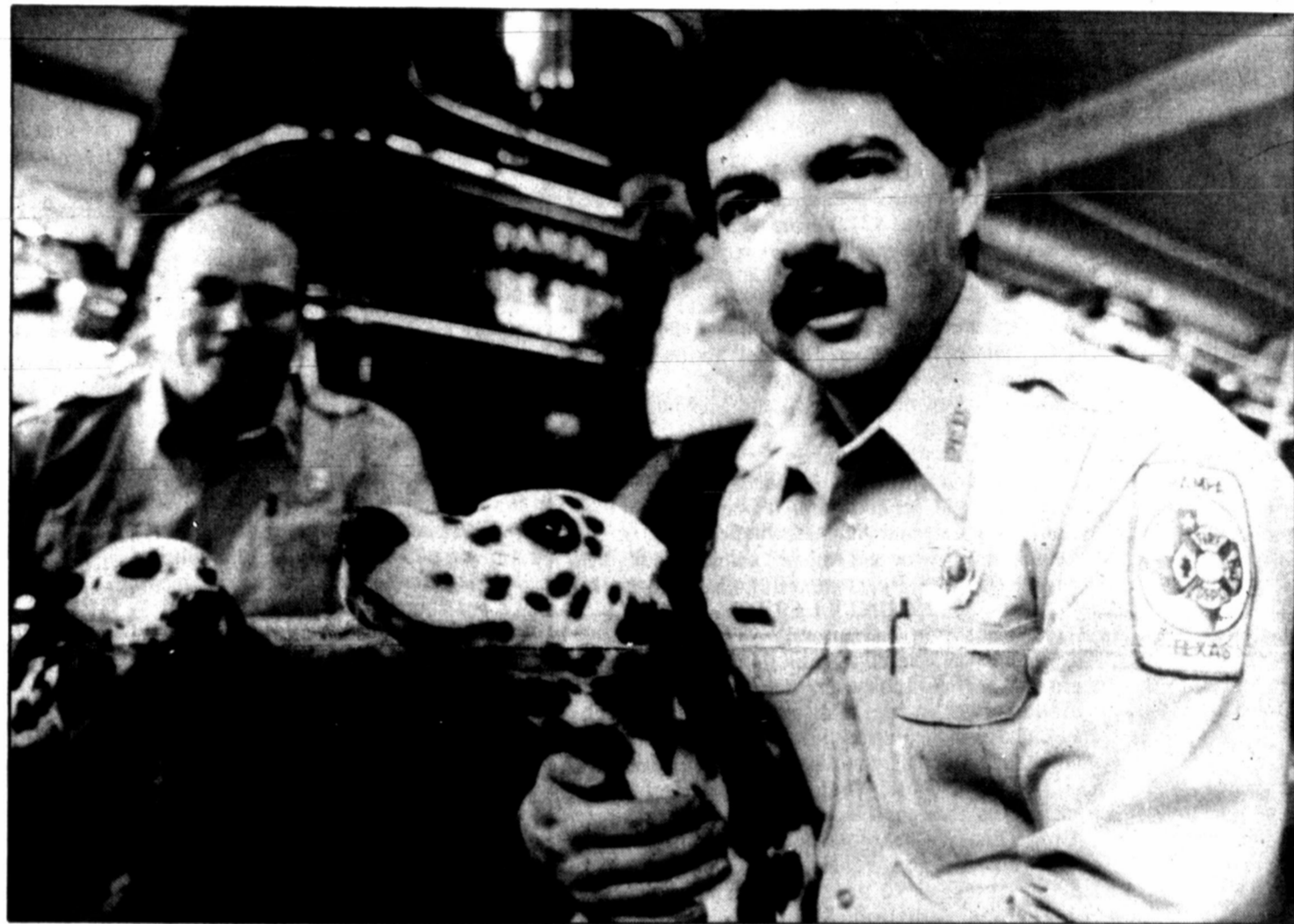
board of directors of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation, said the board planned to review the process at today's regularly scheduled meeting.

The technology was developed by Theodor Dieden, a Swedish inventor, in 1935, and later commercialized in Britain. It uses heated and compressed straw to form boards.

Today's demonstration in Perryton was scheduled for 10 a.m. at the city's Expo Center.

Elvis sighted in Pampa

Firefighters delighted as Elvis and Priscilla pay visit to fire department



Pampa firefighter Gary Winton, right, poses with Elvis, one of two dalmatians that showed up at the Pampa Fire Department today. In the background, Tim Kirkwood holds the other pup, Priscilla, while Capt. Rusty Horton watches. The dogs belong to Josie Vega and Jerry Roberts who live near Price Road. Vega said the dogs were missing when she got home Wednesday and that she had been looking for them. Horton said they showed up at Central Fire Station this morning just in time for the shift change. "One of the guys, James Schaub, had just gotten off duty and opened the back door to leave," Horton said, "and they ran in." A check with the city's animal control department led to a call to Vega. "Elvis will be a year old next month," Vega said as the spotted duo explored the fire station. "Priscilla is about three months old." While the two dalmatians seemed happy to see Vega, Elvis remained interested in the fire station's kitchen and a box of donuts on a nearby table. "At least they knew where to go," said Fire Chief Claudie Phillips with a grin. (Pampa News photo)

U.S. missile may have limited value

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Patriot air defense missiles that the White House wants to put in South Korea are a little more advanced than those used in the Gulf War against Iraq, but they still may be of limited value against North Korea's best missiles.

The Patriot is the United States' only means of shooting down ballistic missiles in flight, and none currently are stationed in Korea or anywhere nearby.

Frank Wisner, the undersecretary of defense for policy, said Wednesday the Pentagon expected to go ahead with a Patriot deployment to South Korea to bolster U.S. defenses there, but he added that President Clinton had not made a final decision.

Wisner said the Patriot deployment plan was part of "sensible, rational defense preparations" on a peninsula where tensions have been rising as a result of North Korea's refusal to permit full-scale international inspections of its nuclear facilities.

About 36,000 U.S. troops are stationed in South Korea.

Democrats finance health care

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Liberal Democrats today proposed a new 8.4 percent payroll tax on employers and a 2.1 percent levy on employees' taxable income to finance health care for all Americans.

In addition, they called for a \$2-a-pack increase in cigarette taxes and a 50 percent excise tax on handguns and ammunition.

Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., the lead sponsor of the American Health Security Act, said 75 percent of all Americans would pay less for health insurance under this Canadian-style plan.

Sen. Paul D. Wellstone, D-Minn., said the plan offers "a far more generous package of benefits than any other bill," including the Clinton health plan.

Man indicted in Wheeler County

A Friona man was in jail today in lieu of bond following a high speed chase Sunday which led law enforcement officers from Shamrock to Amarillo via Interstate 40 at speeds of up to 100 miles an hour.

Bond has been set at \$7,000 for Robert Lee Ansley, 22, who is jailed in the Potter County Corrections Center. He was charged with aggravated assault on a peace officer after reportedly ramming the stolen vehicle into the car of Department of Public Safety Trooper Gary Davis of Groom.

Ansley was indicted on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in Wheeler County Wednesday where he is accused of stealing a 1989 Mercury Cougar from Joe's Irish Texaco about 11 p.m. Sunday. The Cougar has been returned to its owner, Leslie Batenhorst.

Bond in Wheeler County has been set at \$10,000.

Widow recalls terror of day her husband was gunned down

North launches bid for Senate

By JOE TAYLOR
Associated Press Writer

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) -- Iran-Contra figure Oliver North formally launched his U.S. Senate bid today, touting himself as a conservative outsider who will recapture government from the professional politicians.

"You asked me to take back government from the insiders and wheeler-dealers and put it back where it belongs, in your hands," North told about 500 people in a hotel ballroom.

North has been campaigning for months for the seat held by Democrat Charles Robb. He faces former Reagan budget director Jim Miller for the Republican nomination. The selection will be made in June.

During the mid-1980s, the former national security aide to President Reagan played a central role in the clandestine sale of arms to Iran and secret efforts to arm Nicaragua's Contra rebels. North declared on CNN's "Larry King Live" that his actions helped free the American hostages in Lebanon and led to democracy in Nicaragua.

By RON HARRIST
Associated Press Writer

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) -- The widow of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers emotionally recalled today how her children cried "Please get up, Daddy!" when he was shot to death three decades ago. She testified as a third murder trial opened for an aging white supremacist.

Her voice cracking, Myrlie Evers said she had wanted to go with her dying husband as friends tried to take him to a hospital, but "my well-meaning neighbors held me back."

"Daddy! Daddy! Please get up, Daddy!" Mrs. Evers recalled her three children -- ages 5 to 9 -- crying after seeing their father lying on the front steps of their Jackson home.

As she testified, 73-year-old Byron De La Beckwith occasionally looked at her and the jury. The state claims Beckwith shot Evers from ambush the night of June 12, 1963.

In an opening statement earlier today, Hinds County Assistant District Attorney Bobby DeLaughter said that Beckwith was being put on trial not to "get an old wrong righted" or for political reasons but because he "was the man the state would prove killed Medgar Evers."

DeLaughter painted Beckwith as a segregationist warrior, and "there was nothing, absolutely nothing, more important to him than maintaining segregation."

Defense attorney Merrida Coxwell told the majority-black jury that "you are going to find out that the state cannot prove to you beyond a reasonable doubt" that Beckwith was the killer.

She said the defense will introduce evidence to show that it was "physically impossible" for Beckwith to have been the triggerman. She said a police officer will testify that he saw Beckwith that night

in Greenwood -- 90 miles away from Jackson.

As an indication of how much Mississippi has changed since the first two trials, Beckwith's third trial was being heard by a mostly-black jury. The former fertilizer salesman was tried twice before all-white juries in 1964, but neither panel could reach a verdict.

The trial, held in the same courtroom as the other two, is expected to conjure up one of the ugliest periods in Mississippi history and, some hope, lay it to rest.

"The ironic thing is that the younger generations really are very ignorant of the civil rights movement as a whole. I have students in my classes who know nothing about Medgar Evers or this case," said Charles Sallis, a Millsaps College professor. "I think what is happening today will be a good lesson."

Speaking before the trial got under way, Mrs. Evers said a conviction would be important not only for Mississippi and the nation but "for me and my family. That night is like a movie that is on replay every day. I have not forgotten."

Evers, a 37-year-old field secretary for the Mississippi chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was shot in the back in his driveway as his wife and three small children waited for him to come inside.

Beckwith's fingerprint was found on a deer rifle abandoned in a lot across from Evers' home. Beckwith, who still espouses supremacist views, insisted that he was 90 miles away at the time of the slaying and that the rifle had been stolen from him.

The case was reopened in 1990 because of allegations of jury and evidence tampering during the earlier proceedings. New witnesses are expected to include a woman who prosecutors say heard Beckwith admit to the crime in 1966.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HOWELL, Betty — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

BETTY HOWELL

Betty "Pat" Howell, 79, a longtime resident and former Pampa business owner, died Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dean Whaley Jr., minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Howell was born on Nov. 12, 1914, in McLean. She moved to Pampa in 1952 from Dumas. She was the former owner and operator of the Hobby Shop in Pampa.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Howell, in 1978 and by a sister, Eva Kitchens, on Oct. 12, 1993.

Survivors include three sisters, Fay Akers, Frances Johnson and Ava Warren, all of Pampa; seven nieces and nephews, Ophelia Lambrecht of San Antonio, Norma Arnold of Odessa, Sherra Nell Titus of Longview, Robert Johnson of Arnett, Okla., Sonny Wells of Rangle, Colo., and Skip Warren and Tom Warren, both of Houston.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Jessie Bailey Janie Michelle Harris Nellie Bess Martin Thelma May Sober Jimmy E. Thompson (extended care)
Pampa	McLean Virginia M. Cooper Texhoma, Okla.
Van Warren Freeman Jerry Lynn Hood Leland Burl Lowry Marguerite Elizabeth Martin	Laura M. Williams
Hortencia Solis	
Regina Sue Vanderlinden	
Nellie Bess Martin (extended care)	
Lefors	
Claud Walter Lamb (extended care)	
Birth	
To Ms. Regina Sue Vanderlinden of Pampa, a boy.	
Dismissals	
Pampa	Jennifer Salas and baby girl

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 26

Milton Cook, 2600 N. Hobart #B8, reported theft which occurred at Subway, 2141 N. Hobart.

Phyllis Kay Carroll, 501 N. Davis, reported information.

Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, reported information.

Ben Allen Guill, Houston, reported burglary of a habitation which occurred at 410 Buckler.

John Frank Cook, 422 Powell, reported theft.

Patricia Malina Parks, 616 N. Dwight, reported criminal mischief.

Tony Lynn Hubbs, Borger, reported theft under \$20 which occurred at Coronado Hospital.

Billy Don Williams, 700-A N. Russell, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents which were reported in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 26

Ochiltree County Sheriff's Office requested an agency assist.

Dyer's Barbecue, U.S. 60, reported forgery.

Mona Kennedy, 428 N. Christy, reported theft over \$20 and under \$750.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT

Criminal

An order was entered amending the conditions of probation for James Kirk Williams.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of possession of a controlled substance against George Larry Ingram because he was convicted in another case.

Tommy Lewis Adams pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a controlled substance. He was assessed two years probation, \$2,000 fine and \$140 restitution and was ordered to pay his court-appointed attorney \$350.

Civil

Bonnie Dunn Medley vs. Gray County, damages
The State of Texas vs. Henry Watkins Skinner, application on a writ of habeas corpus
Culberson-Stowers Inc. vs. Lane McNamara, suit on note

Divorces

Thomas Lynn Unruh and Alicia Gayle Unruh
William Jessie Orr and Carolyn Dell Orr
Sonja Lee Seitz and Aubrey Irvin Seitz
Dennis Ray Taylor and Robyn Leanne Taylor
Myrtle Elizabeth Rogers and Billie John Rogers Jr.

COUNTY COURT

Criminal

An order was entered to grant limited driving privileges to Warren F. Schroeder.

An order was entered to dismiss charges of theft by check because restitution was made and court costs paid against Donna Lynn Miller, Joseph Bryant Graham, Ronna Richelle Young, Donna Carrol Smith, Rick Powers and Joann Jacobs Taylor.

Gregg Lee Warneke pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was assessed 90 days unsupervised deferred adjudication probation, \$70 fine and \$122 court costs.

An order was entered to revoke the probation and order the arrest of Kristi Gayle Maddox because she has failed to report to the probation department, has not maintained employment, never made a payment on court costs and fines, is delinquent in probation fees and has not kept appointments for rehabilitation of alcohol and drug dependency.

Benny Martinez pleaded no contest to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed a \$300 fine, two years probation and court costs of \$210. A charge of possession of marijuana was used to determine punishment and then dismissed.

An order was entered issuing an alias capias for the arrest of James Glen Miller and releasing Ferguson Bail Bond as surety upon his arrest.

Civil

A judgment was entered ordering that plaintiff Othel Schroeder take nothing by her suit against defendants Ruthie and Tim Ritchey and that counter-plaintiffs, the Ritcheys, take nothing by their suit against counter-defendant Schroeder.

Marriage licenses issued

Karl Wayne Ford Jr. and Carrie Louise Morgan
Darrian Wayne Reeves and Christina Earlene Hall
Eddie Joe Levick and Billie Dorene Smith
Ronald Clinton Chisum and Mizzi Lynn Chavez

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 26

A 1984 Buick driven by Keith Deshawn Stewart, 18, 2328 Comanche, was in collision with a 1992 Acura driven by Julie Ann Noles, 16, 2345 Beech, at the intersection of Duncan and Randy Matson Avenue. Noles was cited for following too closely and having no driver's license on person. No injuries were reported.

Two reindicted in shooting with Wheeler County sheriff

By **CHERYL BERZANSKIS**
News Editor

Two Oklahoma men remain in Wheeler County jail following reindictment Wednesday on charges which stem from a July 1993 shooting incident with the Wheeler County sheriff.

Willie Russell, 35, and Sammy Wesley Jarvis, 37, were indicted by a Wheeler County grand jury on charges of enhanced aggravated assault. They were first indicted in September on charges of attempted capital murder in which it was alleged that they shot a gun at Wheeler County Sheriff Jimmy Adams following a high speed chase through the county in a stolen 1989 Chevrolet Astro van.

The men are set for trial in 31st District Court on Feb. 22. In November, District Judge M.Kent Sims ordered the trial moved to Pampa from Wheeler on a change of venue.

The range of punishment for either enhanced aggravated assault or attempted capital murder is 25 years to life, District Attorney John Mann said. The charge of

enhanced aggravated assault is easier to prove, he said, so he will pursue that charge. An enhanced charge is appropriate when the accused has prior convictions, as in this case where both defendants have two prior felony convictions, Mann explained.

Adams was pursuing the pair, escapees from the Oklahoma Department of Corrections Service Center in Sayre, Okla., when their stolen van overturned. As the sheriff approached them, shots were exchanged though no one was hit.

Also indicted Wednesday were Donald E. Baylor Jr., 41, Kingman, Ariz., and Robert Lee Ansley, 22, of Friona.

Baylor was indicted on a charge of burglary of a building which is alleged to have occurred Tuesday. His bond is \$5,000 and he remains in Wheeler County jail.

Ansley is charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle alleged to have occurred Sunday. He is in Potter County Corrections Center, where he is being held in lieu of bond on a charge of aggravated assault on a peace officer. His Wheeler County bond is \$10,000. The Potter County bond is \$7,000.

Jordan's King Hussein offers 'full peace' to Israel

By **BARRY SCHWEID**
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As King Hussein promises Israel a "peace that brings people together," the Clinton administration is laying the groundwork for rebuilding Jordan's rundown military, once one of the best fighting machines in the Arab world.

Taking Hussein seriously — the king long has been at the brink of peace with the Jewish state but always stepped back — U.S. and Jordanian arms specialists have been meeting secretly this week in a resumption of a military relationship ruptured by the king's tilt toward Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Jordan is interested in acquiring F-15 and F-16 fighter planes, but the talks so far deal with communications, transportation and other basic equipment, not "big-ticket items," an administration official said Wednesday.

"We're committed to Jordan's security," said the official, speaking only on condition of anonymity. And the biggest need now is for Jordan to be able to police its borders in the event of a peace treaty with Israel, he said.

The United States cooled its relationship with Jordan during the Persian Gulf War over Hussein's support for Iraq. Since then, however, the king has authorized his negotiators to conclude the framework of a peace treaty with Israel, and the administration is lavishing praise on Hussein.

"This is a very happy occasion," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Wednesday in welcoming Hussein to his office. Christopher said he was pleased with how relations with Jordan were developing.

Last week, Hussein had a 45-minute meeting with President Clinton.

The king is in the country for a medical checkup at the Mayo Clinic. He was stricken with cancer two years ago. His aides say he has recovered.

Hussein still couches his statement about a Middle East settlement in terms of a "comprehensive" accord. That means Israel must come to terms with Syria, Lebanon and the Palestinians as well as Jordan.

But on Wednesday he told reporters "we are not waiting for anybody," and that he hoped to meet soon with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Asked what he meant by saying "full peace" was his goal, the king replied: "Full peace is full peace. It is the peace that brings people together, that gives them opportunities they never had, that changes the face of our region as a whole. That is our contribution to future generations."

One ticket matches Lotto numbers

By **The Associated Press**

One Lotto Texas ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn for the latest game, state lottery officials said today.

The ticket, purchased Wednesday night, is worth an estimated \$8 million, said a state lottery spokesman. But it was uncertain where the ticket was bought for the contest that plays twice weekly.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 13, 17, 19, 22, 39 and 44.

In addition to the jackpot winner, 125 tickets were sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,607. There were 7,627 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$94.

Also, 142,042 tickets were sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$3 million if sales continue as expected.



Wednesday's winning numbers are:
13 - 17 - 19 - 22 - 39 - 44

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 26

10:13 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 2212 W. Kentucky.

10:23 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 406 N. Dwight.

THURSDAY, Jan. 27

3:24 a.m. — Three units and eight firefighters responded to an alarm malfunction at 1334 Williston.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

EASTERN STAR

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

All members of the Order of the Eastern Star wishing to participate in the Eastern Star School of Instruction are requested to meet at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill. Bring a sack lunch.

Stocks

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

Wheat.....3.31	Chevron.....91 5/8	dn 3/8
Milo.....4.84	Coca-Cola.....41 1/4	up 1/4
Corn.....5.33	Diamond Sham.....27 1/4	NC
	Enron.....32 1/8	up 1/8
	Halliburton.....30 7/8	up 1/8
	HealthTrust Inc.....27 1/2	dn 1/4
	Ingersoll Rand.....38 1/4	up 1
	KNE.....23 3/4	NC
	Kerr McGee.....46 1/8	up 1/8
	Limited.....17 7/8	NC
	Mopco.....63 1/4	dn 1/4
	Maxam.....5 1/8	NC
	McDonald's.....59 1/2	up 1/8
	Mobil.....80	NC
	New Atmos.....29	up 1/2
	Parker & Parsley.....25 5/8	up 1/8
	Pennsey's.....51 1/8	up 1/2
	Phillips.....28	dn 3/4
	SLB.....57 3/4	up 3/8
	SPS.....29 5/8	NC
	Tenneco.....54	dn 3/8
	Texaco.....66	up 3/8
	Wal-Mart.....25 1/4	dn 1/8
	New York Gold.....383.40	
	Silver.....5.10	
	West Texas Crude.....15.49	

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

Serfos.....4	up 3/16
Occidental.....17 7/8	dn 1/4

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

Magellan.....72.33
Puritan.....16.19

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

Amoco.....53 1/8	dn 1/2
Arco.....109	up 1/4
Cabot.....52 1/2	dn 1/2
Cabot O&G.....22	NC

Correction

Terry Pruiett's name was mistakenly left off Travis Elementary School's second grade A-Honor Roll list in Wednesday's edition of the newspaper. We regret any inconvenience the error might have caused.

Firearm deaths approaching motor vehicle death totals

ATLANTA (AP) — Shootings will surpass traffic accidents as the nation's leading cause of death by injury in a few years if current trends continue, according to a federal study released today.

The study said motor vehicle-related deaths totaled 43,536 in 1991, down 21 percent from 1968, while annual deaths from firearms rose by 60 percent to 38,317 over the same period. From 1988 to 1991, firearm deaths increased 9 percent while motor vehicle deaths declined 14 percent.

If those three-year rates continue, firearm deaths will top motor vehicle deaths by the mid-1990s, the study said. If the 23-year rate of increase prevails, firearm deaths will become No. 1 by 2003, it said.

That is already the case in some states. In 1991, the most recent year for which figures were available, firearms-related deaths were the top injury-related killer in New York, California, Texas, Louisiana, Maryland, Nevada, Virginia and the District of Columbia, the report said.

The study was released by the Department of Health and Human Services and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

David Satcher, director of the CDC, said the statistics present a challenge.

"As a nation, when faced with high rates of injury and death from motor vehicle crashes, we developed a comprehensive plan to reduce motor vehicle deaths," he said, adding that the same can be done to reduce deaths from guns.

City briefs

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

NEED EXTRA Income? International Food Giant expanding across Texas. Excellent part time or full time business opportunity. Call for details, 665-8766, 669-3139. Adv.

IMAGES, ALL Fall and Winter merchandise 1/2 price, large selection of belts marked to \$15 and below. 123 N. Cuyler, 669-1091. Adv.

ATOMIC BOB'S Ribs and Special Superbowl Sunday, 3 til 7 City Limits. Adv.

CALF FRIES, Thursday, 7 p.m. Members and guests. Moose Lodge. Adv.

EXPRESSIONS LINGERIE Thursday night, Easy's Club. Come join the fun. Adv.

BODY BY Jeanna, Step Aerobics, Tia Chi, Body Sculpting with Rubber Band, Plus Size Aerobics, Tanning Bed. 665-7500. Adv.

CITY OF Pampa - Persons interested in serving on the Cable Advisory Board need to submit a letter of interest to the Office of the City Secretary, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, by Tuesday, February 1, 1994. If you would like information regarding any of the advisory boards/commissions and their responsibilities, please contact the Office of the City Secretary. Adv.

BAD BOYS, Don't make the threats! If you can't, back'em up! Said, set, and scattered! 1-25-94 Hembree. Adv.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY, I've called, I've come by, I've delivered, Yet no reply! Do you not receive your messages or what? Said, set, scattered! 1-25-94 Hembree. Adv.

BASKETS OF Love - New shipment of gift items for all occasions including unique Valentine day gifts. Adv.

WANTED: RN'S, LVN's interested in giving quality care openings available. 665-0326. Adv.

WHEN YOUR Pampa News Carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department.

LEGENDS BAND with Benny Sherwood, Friday and Saturday, City Limits. Adv.

DO YOU pay for child care ... or for the care of a disabled dependent? Find out about the income tax benefits from H&R Block, 1301 N. Hobart. 665-2161. Adv.

\$100 REWARD for information, Red Miniature Pincher, lost on Christine. 665-8554, 665-9612. Adv.

DALLAS COWBOYS: Shark-tooth caps, pens, boxer shorts, headbands, blankets, trash cans at The Breezeway in Coronado Center. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, cold with a low in the lower 20s and north to northeast winds from 5 to 10 mph. Friday, snow flurries are possible, the high will be in the low 40s with variable winds blowing from 5 to 10 miles per hour, changing to the south by late afternoon. Wednesday's high was 54; the overnight low was 17.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in upper teens to low 20s. Friday, mostly cloudy with sprinkles or flurries possible in the afternoon. Highs in upper 30s to low 40s. Friday night, a chance of snow. Lows in the teens. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy early then increasing cloudiness after midnight. Lows in low to mid 20s. Friday, mostly cloudy and cooler. Highs in low to mid 40s. Friday night, a chance of snow. Lows mid teens to low 20s.

North Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy west and central. A chance

of showers and thundersorms early east, otherwise decreasing cloudiness. Low 28 west to 42 southeast. Friday, mostly cloudy. Highs 42 west to 55 east. Friday night, cloudy and cold with a chance of rain, turning to snow or freezing rain late northwest 1/2 of area. Lows 28 west to 34 east.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy and cooler. Lows from 30s Hill Country to 40s south central. Friday, cloudy and cooler with widely scattered rain. Highs in the 50s. Friday night, cloudy with scattered showers. Lows from 30s Hill Country to 40s south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows from 40s inland to 50s coast. Friday, cloudy with scattered showers. Highs from 60s inland to 50s coast. Friday night, cloudy with scattered showers. Lows from 40s inland to 50s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows from 50s inland to 60s coast. Friday, cloudy with

scattered showers. Highs from 70s inland to 60s coast. Friday night, cloudy with scattered showers. Lows from near 50 inland to 50s coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Scattered snow showers northwest, mainly mountains. Lows 5 to mid 20s mountains and north with mostly 20s lower elevations south. Friday, scattered snow showers mountains and north with a chance of light showers south. Highs 30 to mid 40s mountains and north with 40s to low 50s lower elevations south. Friday night, snow showers possible statewide, possibly mixed with freezing rain southeast lowlands. Lows 10 to 25 mountains and north with mostly 20s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy with lows in the 20s. Friday, mostly cloudy with highs from upper 30s to mid 40s. Friday night, cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Lows from upper teens to upper 20s.

Lawmakers debate post-super collider future of physics community

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that Congress has killed the superconducting super collider, the high-energy physics community is casting an eye toward Europe as it searches for a long-term future.

And a scant three months after a budget-conscious Congress pulled the plug on the \$11 billion atom smasher, some lawmakers suggested Wednesday during a hearing of the House science subcommittee that the United States should consider investing in a European venture.

The European Center for Nuclear Research, known as CERN, is debating building an atom smasher that would be one-third the power of the aborted American venture. Within the next few months, the 19 European nations that belong to CERN are expected to decide whether to build their Large Hadron Collider near Geneva, Switzerland.

"The termination of the SSC has created a crisis for the U.S. high-energy physics program," said Fermilab director John Peoples, who is overseeing the termination of the super collider. "Nevertheless, some superb opportunities exist."

Peoples estimated it would cost the United States \$500 million over 10 years to participate in CERN. "This is the only affordable option open to the U.S. high-energy community if it hopes to continue to work at the energy frontier," he said.

White House science adviser John Gibbons suggested the European venture "is an obvious choice" but refused to commit further. "I don't think we should narrow our options to CERN at this point," he told the subcommittee.

The idea of U.S. participation in the European project raised the ire of Texas Republican Joe Barton, whose district is home to much of the super collider's complex. "This congressman is going to look very skeptically at making a 180 degree turnaround and trotting off to

Europe," said Barton, an ardent champion of the embattled collider. "I never saw one mark, one franc, one pound come to this side of the ocean" for the super collider.

"If we can't invest in the very best program, it's going to take a lot of convincing to get me to invest in the second best," Barton added.

The CERN question is key as the high-energy physics community seeks a cutting-edge mission that doesn't include the collider — touted since 1983 as the field's long-term future.

"The termination of the SSC has given us a brief breathing space, perhaps starting with a gasp, to rethink the status and direction of a fundamental field," said Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., who fought vigorously to kill the collider.

The discipline's future for the next decade or more is assured by the research ongoing at the four U.S. high-energy physics laboratories — Fermilab in Illinois, the Stanford Linear Accelerator in California, and in New

York the Brookhaven National Laboratory and the Cornell Electron Storage Ring.

To remain at the forefront of research, however, Congress must complete the upgrade of Fermilab's main injector and the Stanford B-Factor, Gibbons said.

But he also cautioned that high-energy physics already is suffering from a lack of funding. Not counting the \$640 million in termination costs for the super collider, the federal government is spending some \$660 million this year on high-energy physics research.

"It's as though we have a big 747 ... out on a runway but we don't have enough money to pay for the fuel to run it," he said. "So it sits there more as a monument, not as an operating piece of equipment."

Gibbons cautioned that the coffers won't suddenly open up now that the super collider has been terminated. "It's going to be tight and there's no escaping that reality," he said of the fiscal 1995 budget President Clinton will unveil next month.

Gov. Richards' long-distance phone records destroyed soon after bills paid

HOUSTON (AP) — Records of long-distance phone calls made by Gov. Ann Richards' office are destroyed as soon as the bills are paid, possibly violating records-tampering laws, the *Houston Chronicle* reported today.

While other state agencies keep records of phone calls for at least three years, Richards' aides regularly destroy her itemized long-distance records after each month's bill is paid.

"There is no conspiracy over here," said Bill Cryer, a Richards spokesman. "I doubt Ann Richards even knows what that (records) retention schedule even looks like."

Richards' staff says the action is legal under a law and procedure that outlines how state records may be destroyed.

But a state archivist said itemized long-distance telephone records are supposed to be kept at least three years.

The only long-distance record now available for the governor's state telephones at her office is October 1993. November and December bills have not yet arrived from the General Services Commission, which serves as the state government's telephone company.

A spokesman for U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison contends a political double standard is at work.

"Kay Hutchison has kept and turned over to both the press and prosecutors the records of every single telephone call made at the Treasury during her two-year term," David Beckwith said.

"Yet she is prosecuted for destroying records while Democrat office holders are ignored."

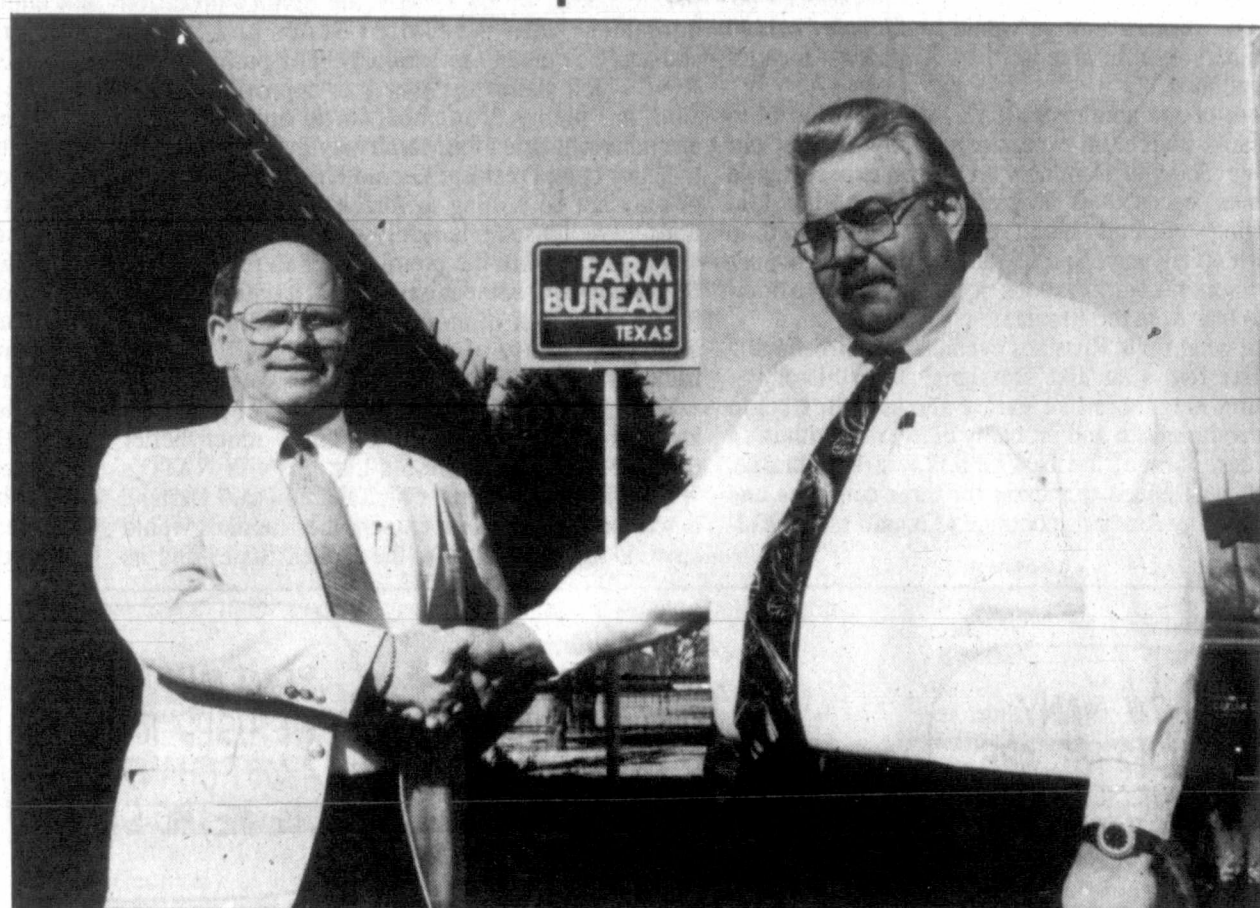
Mrs. Hutchison, a Republican, is scheduled Feb. 7 for trial on ethics charges from her tenure as state treasurer. She is charged with four felony counts of misusing state employees and equipment and of tampering with governmental records and physical evidence in an attempted cover-up.

The state records-tampering law makes it a crime if someone "intentionally destroys, conceals, removes or otherwise impairs the verity, legibility or availability of a governmental record." Violation is a misdemeanor or third-degree felony.

Cryer says Richards' office just followed the procedure of destroying by the month from her predecessor, Republican Bill Clements.

"Maybe we're wrong about how we're interpreting those retention schedules but Bill Clements did, too," Cryer said.

Farm Bureau accomplishments



James Race, left, and Don Whitney of the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau congratulate each other on their accomplishments for the past year as recognized by their companies: Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co. in Jackson, Miss., and Texas Farm Bureau Co. in Waco. Race placed fifth in the entire company out of 3,609 agents in a 10-state area and fourth in Texas in premiums collected for 1993. This placed him as a winner of a company blazer in "The Big Ten." He also qualified as a winner for the 1993 Roundtable, winning a trip for himself and his wife to Rome, Italy, in April of 1994. Race will also receive two diamonds to be placed in his million-dollar ring for the accomplishments he and Whitney had in sales in Gray and Roberts counties in 1993. Whitney will also receive a diamond in his ring for annuity sales in 1993. He was also the leading annuity salesman for the 26-county area of the Texas Panhandle as well as being the total point leader in auto and house insurance sales. Whitney was also recognized for a first-place membership gain. Whitney and Race said they want to thank all their customers and friends for putting trust in their products and insurance companies in 1993 and added they are looking forward to a good year in 1994. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Raspy throat almost silences the president

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health care is a headache. So are welfare and Whitewater, the deficit and Dole. Nukes and Newt. But President Clinton faces a far greater challenge, this time on doctor's orders: Shut up.

Once again, his yack-ability has run Clinton hoarse, and the Voice of America is reduced to a whisper. Spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers says the White House doctor ordered Clinton "not to speak too much — which is a challenge."

Croaky-voiced after a 63-minute State of the Union address, Clinton canceled his public events for Wednesday and today, including a fence-mending telephone call to the aforementioned nemesis, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole. He even called off his routine jog today.

Clinton, who has a history of throat problems, should be in full voice after a day or two of rest, aides said. "He did see the doctor briefly this morning, who just said it was simply a question of

overuse," Myers said Wednesday.

Clinton, whose first glimpse at the national spotlight was marred by a dreadfully long-winded speech at the 1988 Democratic Convention, has been told by doctors before to ease up. He went hoarse several times during the 1992 presidential campaign, including a stretch during the New Hampshire primary when his wife gave his speeches.

The former Arkansas governor has a history of hoarseness. Doctors warned him in 1992 to take better care of his voice or risk permanent damage. He babied his throat — using a special mixture of tea, honey and lemons — and, despite aides' fears, was able to accept his party's nomination and the presidency a few months later.

If he learned anything from his past troubles, Clinton set the lessons aside Tuesday. He rehearsed his State on the Union address repeatedly, gave one of the longest speeches in his career, made a few telephone calls afterward and hosted a late-night get-together with staff.

Halfway through the speech, his

already rough-sounding voice began to fade and crack. It didn't get any better before he went to bed. Myers said Clinton woke up with a hoarse voice Wednesday but hoped it would get better before his midday appearance at a local school.

By 10 a.m., it was clear his voice was not getting any better. He took the afternoon off and sipped on teas — lemons and honey, please.

"It's your basic hoarse voice," Myers said.

Not exactly. This hoarse voice forced the White House to cancel Wednesday's school trip and two events he had scheduled for today, a speech to Baltimore factory workers and a trip to Maryland for a congressional retreat.

His raspy voice also scuttled a scheduled call Wednesday to Dole, who, along with Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., is leading opposition to his health care plan.

But the president managed a morning meeting with Democratic leaders at the White House.

"People listened closely," Myers said. "It was a bit hard to hear."

Doctor indicted on charge of stealing \$53 from corpse

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Bexar County grand jury has indicted a doctor who performed autopsies at the county morgue on a charge accusing him from stealing \$53 from a corpse.

Dr. Thomas Haas, 36, who resigned his job suddenly last November, was caught in a "sting" set up by Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Vincent DiMaio, the medical examiner said Wednesday.

A warrant was issued for the doctor's arrest Wednesday, according to District Attorney Steve Hilbig. A preliminary bond of \$5,000 was set.

Contacted at his home Wednesday, Haas told the *San Antonio Express-News* he was stunned by the indictment.

"It was my impression that the

majority of this had blown over," Haas said. "As I maintained before, I'm innocent. It appears to be a setup."

The indictment alleges that on Nov. 15 Haas stole \$53 from a drowning victim who was awaiting autopsy.

Haas was working at the time as a forensic pathologist under a one-year fellowship.

In a report filed with police four days after the alleged offense, Dr. DiMaio detailed a sting operation he carried out at the morgue to investigate apparent thefts from some of the bodies.

DiMaio said in the report he planted \$53 on a drowning victim.

The doctor was seen going into the cooler where the body was

stored. Shortly afterward, the marked, wet money was found in a desk drawer in the doctor's office as if it were drying out, the report said.

DiMaio said he confronted the employee, who then resigned, citing "personal reasons."

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School finance deadline remains

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A state judge, in an order released today, refused to move up his Sept. 1, 1995 deadline for the Legislature to come up with an equitable way to fund school facilities.

But Judge Scott McCown of Austin revised his previous ruling in the school finance case so that no school bonds could be issued if lawmakers don't meet the deadline.

His earlier decision on the bond cutoff would have affected basically high-wealth and high-tax school districts.

Property-poor school districts challenging the public education funding law had urged McCown to set an earlier deadline to prevent the finance gap from widening and to increase pressure on lawmakers.

An earlier deadline likely would have required a special legislative session, since lawmakers don't meet again in regular session until January 1995. McCown said the problem is best addressed in a regular session.

"The Legislature needs time to study the various solutions. The next regular session is only twelve months away, and a special session any earlier

is just too little time," he said in his revised order.

"Moreover, equity costs," McCown wrote. "Funding decisions are best made in a regular session when all expenditure and revenue questions are on the table."

McCown said other changes to his December opinion upholding the school finance law were technical. Now that his judgment has been made final, parties involved in the lawsuit may file appeals with the Texas Supreme Court.

Such appeals are expected. Property-rich and poor school districts challenged the latest law, which required the state's 98 school districts with more than \$280,000 in property wealth per student to share with poorer ones. There are 1,048 school districts in the state.

The law is meant to hold down disparities in property values, which previously have ranged from more than \$4 million to less than \$10,000 per student.

In upholding the law, McCown ruled that the statute did not completely needed reforms of the approximately \$15.5 billion-a-year school system that relies on state aid and local property taxes.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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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

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

La Joya ISD policy makes good sense

Now that La Joya Independent School District in South Texas has taken the plunge, it behooves other school districts to adopt resolutions of support. While there's a good chance that La Joya's policy won't weather court challenges, every district being inundated by students from outside its boundaries should take this opportunity to let the federal government know they're mad as hell about having to carry out federal mandates with local tax dollars.

And just what did La Joya trustees do when they adopted a new policy concerning residency? The new policy provides only that new students must show they are residing within the district with either parents or legal guardians before they will be accepted.

It's well known that many students from Mexico stay with relatives or even friends in order to attend schools on this side of the Rio Grande. Previously, all that was required in La Joya, and other border districts, was an easily-obtained notarized statement that the new student was residing with a legal guardian. Now, in order to be accepted, official documentation — which could cost \$300 or more — also will be required.

La Joya and other districts have good cause to be concerned. La Joya, for example, has been growing by about 1,000 students per year, with at least a third of those coming from Mexico. This has required nine new buildings and numerous portable classrooms to be added since 1981, a lot of new construction for taxpayers to foot the bill for. Of course, the additional enrollment has done little in expanding the district's tax base. Other districts along the border and even further inland have been facing similar problems.

The Texas Legislature has been ordered by judicial decisions to come up with a more equitable way of financing new school facilities along with the changes in the general school finances. This may offer some relief for La Joya, but the burden shouldn't fall on either school districts or the state alone. The policy of accepting students into the school systems has been mandated largely by the federal government. Previous federal rulings and laws have upheld the right of homeless children and undocumented aliens to attend public schools. Those earlier precedents do not require that they reside with parents or legal guardians.

Strong arguments can be — and already have been — made that society needs to provide education for all comers. That's a worthwhile objective. But realistically, the burden of educating non-residents should not have to be borne solely by taxpayers of any one school district, certainly not as long as those districts are required to accept students whose parents or guardians are not even paying taxes to the district.

Bad for them and also for us

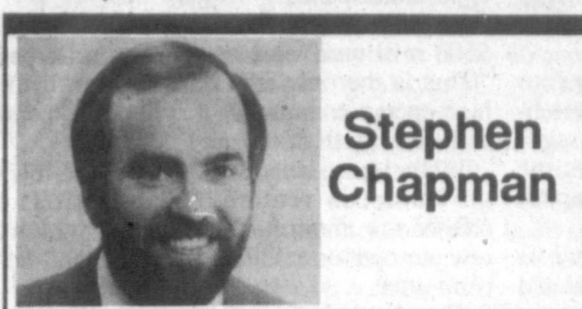
Earlier this month, President Clinton journeyed to Brussels to assure some Eastern European countries that the United States will in due time furnish them protection from Russia. He proceeded to Kiev to seal an accord designed to prevent another Eastern European country from protecting itself.

Clinton's trip may not have achieved anything else worthwhile, but it did provide blinding proof that his policy on European security is exactly backward.

On the one hand, he wants to start integrating Poland, Hungary, Slovakia and the Czech Republic into NATO — a measure against Russian aggression that conspicuously lacks the military forces needed to make it believable. On the other, he would neutralize an exceptionally useful check on Russian imperialism — a nuclear-armed nation of 52 million, Ukraine, that sits astride the approaches to Europe. In truth, Eastern Europe would be far safer behind Ukraine's atomic arsenal than America's meager commitment.

Both of the administration's mistakes flow from the same source: an excessively sunny view of our former enemy. If from now on we can expect Russia to be as peaceable as Switzerland, there's no risk in pledging to defend Poland, since we'll never have to back it up anyway. And Ukrainians can sleep soundly without nuclear weapons because they have nothing to fear from the Russians.

But what if the Russians eventually start behaving not like Swiss but like Russians? Their history of treating neighbors like galley slaves didn't begin with communism and probably didn't end with it. In that case, one of the first targets will be Ukraine, which was joined to Russia for three centuries and which many Russians continue to regard as rightfully theirs.



Stephen Chapman

Without the bomb, Ukraine will find it hard to resist being dominated by Moscow — just as it has in the past. That is doubtless one of the reasons many Russians enthusiastically endorse a nuclear-free Ukraine.

Ukrainians are not exactly oblivious to their predicament, which is why the denuclearization agreement with the United States and Russia shouldn't be taken too seriously. The parliament in Kiev, which claims the power to approve the decision, has plenty of members who oppose it. The elections scheduled for March may install more.

In any case, President Leonid Kravchuk, who may or may not be willing to forfeit his nuclear munitions, gave himself a leisurely span of seven years in which to carry out the promise — or to renege on it. By turning over some missiles now, Ukraine gets aid for its shipwreck of an economy and loses nothing important. Plenty of other warheads will be held back for the time being and maybe for good.

Staying nuclear is the best guarantee of Ukraine's safety and independence — certainly much better than the squishy assurances that go with NATO's "Partnership for Peace," which Clinton said Ukraine is welcome to join. In a crunch, the Russians would have no grounds to think the United States and its

allies would shed blood to defend Ukraine. But the Russians can be quite sure that Ukraine would defend itself with nuclear weapons, if necessary.

Kiev's nuclear arsenal also works to the advantage of Eastern Europe. Ukraine, which has every interest in discouraging Russian aggression, would be the natural ally of all the other countries worried about Moscow's intentions — starting with the four that want to join NATO. A Poland standing alone would be vulnerable to Russian extortion, but not a Poland standing shoulder to shoulder with a nuclear Ukraine.

By trying to strip Ukraine of its great equalizer, Clinton is preventing the kind of new regional arrangements that are needed to foster peace and stability in the old East bloc. In their place, he offers the hope that NATO will expand eastward, though not until such time as it won't offend the Russians. He wants — sort of — to do for Eastern Europe what it could do for itself.

What he can't alter, though, is the plain fact that the biggest force in NATO, the United States, has no vital interests in Eastern Europe and therefore can't be relied on to protect it. Ukraine, which has vital interests in Eastern Europe because it is part of Eastern Europe, can't afford to stand aside if Russia reverts to its old habits.

Clinton is basing his entire policy on the fond wish that Russia won't regress. But the administration is not to optimistic that it's ready to give up America's own nuclear arsenal.

Ukraine would be smart to take similar precautions rather than rely on the benevolence of Russia or the fortitude of the United States. And the United States should stop trying to deprive Eastern Europe of its best insurance against a future that may not be as tranquil as we hope.



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1994. There are 338 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
Fifty years ago, on Jan. 27, 1944, during World War II, the Soviet Union announced the end of the deadly German siege of Leningrad, which had lasted for more than two years.

On this date:
In 1756, composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria.

In 1880, Thomas Edison received a patent for his electric incandescent lamp.

In 1967, astronauts Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom, Edward H. White and Roger B. Chaffee died in a flash fire during a test aboard their "Apollo One" spacecraft at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Grizzard playing 'Jeopardy'

Giant needles, with which I have been involved intimately a great deal recently, could not make me say anything detrimental about Emory Hospital, where I have been an unwilling guest for going on three weeks due to blood problems.

"The Big E," as we regulars say, has offered me nothing but the best of care.

But that doesn't change the fact Emory Hospital, for reasons I don't know, does not offer cable television to its patients.

So for three weeks I have done without cable and have been reminded once more of the vast wasteland that network television remains.

I have been steadfast in one area, however. I have not watched any of those 30-minute sitcoms where a dizzy lesbian mother is trying to raise a multicultural family and the dog is always getting lost.

A well-placed "H" would do wonders in better describing exactly what is this thing we have come to know as the sitcom.

I will concede, however, I have become a *Jeopardy* person. Each weekday evening contestants battle for cash by matching their abilities to spurt forth factoids. Alex Trebec is your host. But you know that. Everybody has seen *Jeopardy*. I had before, of course, but I never embraced it as I have these last three weeks.

I've become a dedicated home audience contestant, and I'm pretty good at it. Actually I'm better than that.

I have kept no official records, but I would esti-



Lewis Grizzard

mate my winnings so far to be around \$500,000.

I've also qualified for the *Jeopardy* Tournament of Champions, not to mention the Collegiate *Jeopardy* Tournament Finals when I nosed out some snooty kid from Dartmouth who didn't know Helena was the capital of Montana.

I do realize lying in a hospital bed playing *Jeopardy* gives me certain advantages over those who are actually on the set in front of all those lights and millions of viewers.

If I should do poorly, I don't face the prospect of going home and hearing all my friends say, "Pocahontas isn't the capital of Montana, you idiot!"

I also have an edge because I get to play with an oral buzzer, rather than the hand-held model the actual contestants use.

Whenever I have an answer, I simply can blurt out a quick "Eeerrrrrrnt!" through my nasal passages to get Alex to call on me. The nasal passages, in case you didn't know, are faster than the human hand

when it comes to sounding a *Jeopardy* buzzer.

It turns out my best categories are state capitals, sports, American history, World War II, country music and answers that both begin and end with the letter "K." I got all those one night: Kayak and kiosk were two.

I am weak in British literature, French cooking, anything medieval and famous accordion players. Everything else is in my range, however.

I'm not stupid enough — nor have I been encrusted, so to speak, in the arms of Morpheus long enough — to think I'm ever going to get any of my half-mil out of *Jeopardy*, but I will say watching the show with visitors to my hospital room has been extremely worthwhile.

I have dazzled them with how quickly and with what competence I can get "Rivers and Lakes for 800, Alex" — certainly before they can, but also quite often before the winning contestant, who gets to take home all that loot.

I've had one or two visitors, pretenders, who have tried to take me on. If they do happen to get an answer before me, occasionally, I remind them they forgot to sound their nasal passage buzzer, and I render their answers unacceptable.

"Eeerrrrrrnt!" It has rung these many nights through the Emory halls.

"What's that sound?" the wizened veteran at the nurse's stand has repeated to the damp rookie. "Just Grizzard grabbing another \$400 for home audiences everywhere."

Now's the Age of 'Pleasure Revenge'

I can always tell when the holidays are over: It's time to buy a bigger pair of blue jeans. Though the years, I've acquired a wardrobe of jeans in enough sizes to outfit the Osmond family.

But having invested a queenly sum in my latest pair of jeans, I am reluctant to bury it in the denim graveyard at the back of my closet. So I put on the Playtex gloves I use to wash the dishes and I get a better grip on that hellishly small, slick zipper pull. I take the two folds of my stomach and pinch them in onto each other, sucking in my breath and standing on my toes as I pull. I run on tiptoes to the bedroom and lie on the bed, keeping a steady pressure on the zipper pull lest I lose my torque. Awwwwwwrigh-h-h-h, liftoff! They're up and I'm even standing!

Successfully poured in or not, I know what this means: Time to go on the yearly New Year's Resolution Diet. I will make myself monstrously miserable for two months and finally pay off my debt to the Egg Nog and Fudge Gods.

But if national pulse-feeler Faith Popcorn is right, I may be among a dwindling minority choosing the road to Thinner Thighs in Just 30 Days. She and other trend-watchers say the national obsession for self-denial and habit-changing for the sake of health and perfection is over. In a mighty backlash against years of bran-muffin-eating that didn't pay off, we're treating our hips to chips and our lungs to Auld Lucky Strike: We are entering the "Pleasure Revenge" zone.

Pollsters say this collective succumbing to the lure



Sarah Overstreet

of a soft couch and a big bag of Ruffles, over the Buns of Steel tapes, has been beckoning for the last couple of years. Recent surveys found that Americans have begun to re-reach for the higher-fat snacks and have reported a weight gain of a few pounds vs. the weight loss they boasted of in polls past. A few more percentage points of us are smoking as opposed to those polled in 1991. Five percent fewer respondents said they were "doing everything they could to eat a healthy diet," according to *The New York Times*.

If this is so, how ironic that this rebellion is surfacing smack in the middle of the great health-care debate, when one proposal is to tax health-robbing practices such as smoking and eating fatty foods. And wouldn't it fly in the face of another reported trend — the "NEW Frugality," which asserts that the '80s yuppies are now rediscovering the concept of thrift? Folks trading in their BMWs and Volvos for Hyundais, and subscribing to newsletters such as *The Tighwad Gazette*, are going to start spending the

money they save on cigarettes? How can we make our own clothes and tend the garden if we're lying on the couch eating store-bought chips? Well, coupons perhaps.

But seriously, the New Frugality is a real movement, with its own newsletters and books. The authors of *Your Money or Your Life* claim to live on \$6,000 each per year. Sounds like a revamped '70s "back to the land" trek, where we renounce our materialistic city ways for the simplicity of the country, doesn't it? Only, in this version, we only have to renounce materialism. We can live in the city if we want to, as long as we enjoy being poor in money, but rich in free time.

If we are entering the age of "pleasure revenge," one theory holds that we've begun to blame genetics for everything undesirable, as opposed to the time when we believed all things can change as long as we have enough motivational tapes and Jane Fonda videos. "We are moving into an era of biological psychiatry that acknowledges that certain things are genetic and inalterable," psychology educator and author Martin E.P. Seligman told *The New York Times*. Seligman wrote the book *What You Can Change and What You Can't Change*. Color him a realist.

Me? Color me passion pink with neon trim. The couch sounds comfy and I could happily eat my weight in Ruffles if I let myself. But I haven't come down from all those tapes I listened to in the '80s. I still believe I can be Jane Fonda if I just hop around the living room enough.

Berry's World



"Yep! Here it is. 'Should the earthquake occur on any dates during the mid-part of the month of JANUARY, this policy...'"

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Suffering spreads as Haiti collapses under weight of imposed embargo

By LISA M. HAMM
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Like a truck without gas, Haiti is grinding to a halt.

Most Haitians have known little but economic struggle in the Americas' poorest nation, and now even the privileged few are feeling pain because of the international fuel embargo imposed to force the army to restore democracy.

Though they've said this before, diplomats predict it's only a matter of weeks before the dominant military is affected.

Meanwhile, humanitarian groups, businesses, schools and hospitals are being forced to cut back or close down. On Tuesday the U.S. government acknowledged the embargo's effect on the middle-class but insisted the sanction was not leading to increasing malnutrition among the poor.

U.S.-based CARE International had to halt food deliveries for a month until receiving fuel from a special humanitarian shipment. The number of Haitians who got their main daily meal from CARE — up to 580,000 last year — has plunged to 117,000, Chris Conrad, CARE's country director, said Wednesday.

The rest went hungry while the food sat in the port.

"We have very, very limited options right now," said Conrad, adding that some shipments resumed Wednesday. "The more the crisis continues, the more limited our options are."

These days, when the sun sets in Port-au-Prince, the night is inky. Power rationing means no traffic lights, no streetlights, just occasional headlights to break the eerie monotony as thousands trudge miles home from school or the market each night.

Many poor Haitians can no longer afford the city's colorful jitney buses, called "tap-taps," whose fares have tripled since the embargo was imposed in October. Dump trucks pick up people who live outside the city center.

The suffering may not be as acute for richer Haitians, but things they used to take for granted — running water, TV, refrigeration — have become a memory.

In the hillside suburb of Petionville, "bourgeois" families sit by night in darkness. The lights come on for just three or four hours every few days. Diesel-fueled generators can produce electricity, but fuel costs are high. Some use candlelight or kerosene lamps.

Meanwhile, restaurants, soft-drink plants, hotels and taxi companies have closed. Surviving businesses have slashed hours or cut services.

Doctors are seeing fewer patients. There's limited medicine available.

And silence envelopes the once-vibrant news media, fearful of the military.

Some supermarkets have closed because, without electricity, they can't keep perishable food cold.

One business owner said it had become too difficult to find and pay for diesel fuel to keep generators running.

Fred Pierre-Louis, owner of the downtown Holiday Inn, counted the obstacles to keeping a hotel open: escalating prices, suppliers closing, problems with refrigeration threatening the safety of meat and seafood for the restaurant, difficulty getting ice, delivery people no longer delivering.

Eight years ago, there were 2,400 hotel rooms in Haiti, Pierre-Louis said. Now there are about 400.

Hotel occupancy is down to 30 percent to 40 percent, with many of the visitors missionaries or aid workers, he said.

Some of his employees spend half their wages on their commute, Pierre-Louis said. Their health insurance company went bankrupt six months ago, so he pays for his workers' medical care.

The Holiday Inn survives partly because it has its own well for water and a diesel-powered supply truck, which operates more cheaply than a gas vehicle, said Pierre-Louis.

One private school administrator who declined to give his name said attendance is down one-third since last year because parents can't afford the tuition or transportation.

For those lucky enough to have cars, gasoline has been available on the black market at steadily rising prices that have hit \$10 a gallon, much of the profit going to army officers that control what supplies there are.

But gasoline's increasing unavailability — army stockpiles are said to be considerably depleted — could mean time is running out for the military.

U.S. deputy attorney general, top aide quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a surprise move, Deputy Attorney General Philip Heymann resigned today, citing different "operating and management styles" from Attorney General Janet Reno.

Another top Reno aide also resigned. The Attorney General said Lula Rodriguez, under Justice Department investigation in connection with a vote fraud case in Miami, had resigned to pursue "other opportunities" which Reno did not specify.

Reno and Heymann both denied that there was any policy difference between them, and no single incident that led to his decision to resign now. They said they had been discussing their "chemistry" for weeks. Reno called the decision "very mutual."

Heymann, a Harvard law professor who headed Justice's criminal division during the Carter administration, wrote President Clinton in a

letter delivered today. "The attorney general has concluded that our operational and management styles are too different for us to function fully effectively as a management team."

He offered to stay until a successor was chosen, but told the news conference he would not linger as an ineffective "lame duck" and expected to be back teaching at Harvard by summer.

Reno, a former state prosecutor, has relied heavily on Heymann and his long federal government experience, referring many major matters to his office, including a review of mandatory minimum criminal sentences, a review of the bloody siege of the Branch Davidian complex in Waco, Texas, and the internal investigation of Rodriguez, which was later transferred to the department's internal watchdog unit.

Heymann said he first raised the management difficulties with Reno

in early January and she raised it again earlier this week.

"I said, 'I don't think it's working, what do you think?'" Reno said of her conversation with Heymann.

Heymann said: "Six seconds after that, we were talking about how to unravel it in a way that would make sense for the department."

Justice Department sources, who declined to be identified by name, have said for several weeks that there has been tension between Reno and Heymann. As an example of the cause, they said that Reno once dressed Heymann down in front of subordinates. They declined to identify the matter involved.

The two were asked if Reno was displeased over the length of time Heymann spent on some of the matters she gave him to handle. Heymann said, "I doubt it." And the department handed out a list of dozen accomplishments of the deputy's office under his tenure.

City: Hate crime offenders lose library cards, trash collection

BOSTON (AP) — Scrawl racist graffiti in suburban Marlboro someday soon and the city might just take away your library card and stop picking up your trash.

Under a Marlboro city ordinance nearing final approval, people convicted of hate crimes could be fined \$300 and permanently lose city services.

"We've become a nation of hand-wringers," said City Councilor James Agoritsas, a lawyer who drafted the ordinance. "We sit here and say there's nothing we can do. I say hogwash. We cannot rely on the state and the federal government to legislate against hate crime."

Michael Liberman, national counsel for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said it is the first attempt he knows of to revoke city services as punishment.

Civil rights attorneys warned that

the measure may be too extreme to become law.

"I don't think a town can pick and choose who it's going to give city services to, or use them as a punishment," said John Roberts of the American Civil Liberties Union. "Someone convicted of a crime has the right to equal access to city services. They're over their head with this one."

The ordinance was prompted by swastikas and racist graffiti spray-painted on a hardware store last month in the city of 35,000 people 25 miles west of Boston.

The measure was approved unanimously Tuesday by the 11-member City Council and goes next to the city attorney to make sure it does not conflict with state or federal law. Then it would go to the mayor for approval.

It defines a hate crime as a criminal act "coupled with overt actions

motivated by bigotry and bias." City employees convicted of hate crimes would be fired and youngsters would be expelled from school.

The ordinance does not specify which city services an offender would lose, but those could include library cards, fishing licenses and trash collection.

Mayor J. Michael McGorty did not return calls for comment Wednesday.

David Manning, a police lieutenant in nearby Everett who investigated anti-Semitic vandalism last year at a Jewish cemetery there, said he shook his head when he heard about the ordinance.

"I thought to myself, 'What makes these people think someone who commits a hate crime would have a library card?'" Manning said. "But I understand their need to want to do something."

United Way honors volunteers, contributors

During Tuesday's noon luncheon of the Pampa United Way, board members took time to thank the many people who made the past year as successful as it was.

To dozens of others, tokens of appreciation ranging from key rings and certificates and plaques were handed out.

Besides the presentation of awards, outgoing officers of the organization and their successors were recognized and a vote on the organization's by-laws was conducted, with the revised by-laws being adopted.

Samea Chisum was named the 1994 campaign chairwoman, taking over from Dan McGrath, last year's campaign chairman, while Jeff Andrews will be assuming the duties of United Way president, replacing Tom Spenser.

The United Way's new Executive Committee consists of Jeff Andrews, president; Joe Kyle Reeve, vice president; and David Cory, secretary and treasurer.

The list of awardees are as follows. They are divided into their respective divisions.

Campaign Division Chairpersons

Brass letter openers were awarded to representatives of major firms who contributed last year to the United Way; they included Noah Davis of Hoechst Celanese, Marilyn McClure of IRI International, Glenda Fletcher of Cabot Corp., Jack Gindorf, Joe Martinez, Bob Marx and Darlene Birkes.

Kim Hall was recognized in the commercial division, also with a brass letter opener.

The people contributing to the United Way in the public division and receiving brass loop key rings included Joe Kyle Reeve; Claudie Phillips, representing the city; Jack Bailey, representing the Pampa Independent School District; Marge Gray, representing Gray County; Richard Wilson, representing the federal government; Barbara Kirkham, representing the United Way agencies; and the Rev. Ken Metzger, representing area churches.

In the individual division, Betty Baxter, Dudley Steele, Samea Chisum and H.J. Johnson were also recognized with brass loop key rings for their contributions.

A brass loop key ring was also given to Carol Cofer for the work she did over the last year.

Special Volunteers

The work of volunteers within the United Way was also recognized as four people from the Pampa community were awarded lucite medallion paperweights for their service. Recipients included Reed Echols, Jimmy Harper, Betty Baxter and Janet Watts.

Three volunteer trainers were given glass paperweights for their volunteer work to the United Way: Vic Raymond, Jack Gindorf and Jack Bailey.

Employee Groups

Companies and organizations from which 75 percent of their employees gave one hour of pay for each month last year were awarded plaques. The companies

included Citizens Bank, Hoechst Celanese, IRI International, United Parcel Service, Southwestern Public Service, Genesis House, Panhandle Equipment, Southside Senior Citizens Center, Albertson's, Homeland, The Pampa News, The Salvation Army, Energas, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, First National Bank, Four R Industrial and AmWest Savings.

Companies and public entities from which 50 percent of their employees contributed one hour of pay for the last 12 months received the Gold Community Award. They included Culberson Stowers Chevrolet, Pampa Learning Center, Dunlaps Department Store, Parker & Parsley, H.R. Thompson Parts and Supply, the First Baptist Church, Lamar Elementary, Texaco Inc., Titan Specialties, Gray County Latch Key, Crall Products Inc., Pampa Middle School, Austin Elementary and the Gray County Extension Office.

The people and companies receiving the Gold Appreciation Award for contributions of \$1,000 or more included Mr. and Mrs. Victor Raymond, Fatheree Insurance Agency, Charles White, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Scott White, Ed Myatt, Dr. George Walters, Carmichael-Whaley Funeral Directors, Bill Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeve, Gray Pampa Foundation, Panhandle Industrial, Chevron Oil, Rep. Warren Chisum, Curt and Dr. Wil Beck, and Dr. Moss Hampton.

Contributors of \$500 or more were recognized for their interest in the United Way with the Silver Appreciation Award. Recipients included Dieta Pope, Noah Davis, Duane Harp, Tom Etheredge, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hupp, Cleon Shelton, Dr. Charles Ashby, Waters Holt & Fields, Dr. R.M. Bellamy, Mr. and Mrs. John Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lemons, Don Babcock, John T. King and Sons, Joe Mecheley, Bill Kindle, Jim Cirone, Mr. and Mrs. William Hallerberg, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGrath, Ms. Adelaide Colwell, the Buzzard Law Firm, Dr. Raymond Hopton, Floyd Watson, Thurmond McGlothlin, Briarwood Full Gospel Church and the Women of the Moose, Chapter #1163.

Employee groups and businesses which significantly increased contributions were also recognized at the luncheon. They included Phillips Petroleum, the City of Pampa, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa, Pampa Boys and Girl Cross County teams, Larry Baker Plumbing, Culligan Water Conditioning, KGRO Radio, Pampa Pawn, Phelps Plumbing, Wal-Mart, Clarendon College, Gray County employees, PISD Transportation, Carter Sand and Gravel, Danny's Market, Pampa Office Supply, Texas Pipe and Metal Co. and the Houston Lumber Co.

Other significant givers to the United Way included Cabot Corp., Coronado Hospital, Hoechst-Celanese, Southwestern Public Service, United Parcel Service, Minco Oil, Citizens Bank and Trust Co., First National Bank, IRI International, Titan Specialties, Pampa Independent School District and the M.K. Brown Foundation.



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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you'll be deluged with U.S. Customs stories, but I wanted to share mine: We were returning from the Far East and ran into a customs officer who kept badgering me regarding a diamond pendant I was wearing, insisting that it be declared a purchase.

Finally, I remembered that I had worn it for my driver's license picture, so I whipped that out. After inspecting the photograph, with a grudging smirk he let me continue on.

I realize this is a problem because many are not honest in their declarations, but it really was an upsetting experience.

BADGERED IN MINNESOTA

DEAR BADGERED: I received a flood of letters concerning U.S. Customs inspectors, pro and con. A few of the "con" letters:

DEAR ABBY: You and I must have had a run-in with the same customs officer in Honolulu. He was very rude and questioned everything I brought back from New Zealand, including the little packages of candy I had in sealed bags to give to my children.

He acted like I was some kind of crook and made me show him receipts for everything (candy included)! Luckily, I had kept all receipts in an envelope in my purse. He even read my personal diary, which I felt was an invasion of my privacy. He laughed at some of the things I had written and repeated some of the entries out loud.

My husband, who was standing behind me in line, had no difficulty at all. The officer did not inspect my husband's things; he just sent him on through. The man must have had a thing about pushing women around. Or maybe he was henpecked at home, and this was his way of getting back at women. I can't begin to tell you all the mean little things he did. He humiliated me.

VICTIMIZED TRAVELER,
GIG HARBOR, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the discourteous customs inspector was very true. As a 30-year traveler (I own a travel agency), I have gone through U.S. Customs at least 150 times. Not one have I received a pleasant or courteous kind of welcome that could compare with England's inspectors.

I know the job is not an easy one, and is often frustrating and demanding, so I always make an effort to be as cooperative as possible.

On my arrival at Los Angeles International, a customs inspector once asked me where I was from. I answered, "Berkeley, California." This began a tirade against our mayor and city government. After five minutes of this, I responded that I was tried and did not wish to discuss the merits or demerits of my city's politics.

This was too much for him! He placed the dreaded ultraviolet marker on my customs form, and I was given the "red alert" full search. It took 45 minutes to search my one small carry-on, and I missed my connecting flight. Welcome home to America!

VETERAN TRAVELER,
BERKELEY, CALIF.

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow we'll hear from some readers who view customs inspectors from a very different perspective.

Museum Will House History of Cog Railway

CARROLL, N.H. (AP) — Railroad enthusiasts are being invited to donate memorabilia to a new museum with a special focus.

Anyone with artifacts, pictures or articles relating to the Cog Railway that runs up Mount Washington is being asked to consider allowing them to become part of the museum's collection.

Plans call for the museum honoring the Cog Railway to open this year, the 125th anniversary of the railroad's construction.

Information may be obtained from Bobby Trask, general manager, the Cog Railway, Base Road, Mt. Washington, N.H. 03589. Telephone: 603-846-5404.

New software lets your PC do the navigating

By POPULAR MECHANICS
A HEARST MAGAZINE
For AP Special Features

Navigational software now lets you use your personal computer as a travel guide — and soon these touring aides will be showing up on automobile dashboards.

They will also be available, Ron Goldberg wrote in the current issue of Popular Mechanics, as plug-in cards for the new hand-held personal digital assistants.

Programs are available that will tell you exactly how many miles you've got to go, give you specific directions to your intended destination, tell you how much the trip will

cost in gas money, and how long it will take. Some will tell you which is the scenic route, where there's a nice restaurant in town or what time the local buses stop running.

One atlas (Automap Road Atlas, \$99) is a Windows-based program that allows you to plan a travel route to and from more than 120,000 U.S. locales. Simply enter your starting and ending locations and the program will draw up a list of directions to your specifications. You can choose the quickest route, the most direct route or the one with the best views. It also lists points of interest.

It also features a cost-time calculator. Punch in the price of a gallon of gas and you get an estimated total

fuel bill. Because it knows state and local speed limits, the software can figure out approximately how long your trip will take.

For more detail, go to a CD-ROM program (Street Atlas USA, \$169 for PC or Mac) which lets you view its maps at 16 levels of magnification. You start with an overview map of North America, and by clicking on a zoom icon you can get down to street level.

Clicking on a compass moves the map in the direction you want. At the deeper magnifications you can use another icon to find local boundaries, rivers, railroads, etc.

Business travelers may need more than an atlas — they may need a

survival guide to the city of their destination, including access to food, hotels, local shopping and entertainment.

One such program (Local Expert, \$99; individual City Map-Sets, \$18-\$25) assumes the user already knows how to get to his destination and instead offers a city map, as well as where to find good sushi in Memphis or a copy shop in Kansas City, all at the click of an icon. A notebook feature lets you store your own notes.

Another program aimed at the serious business traveler (Personal Travel Guide, \$349; Destination Databases, \$125 each) goes further to tell you which hotels have suites

with an in-room fookup or the location of an automatic teller machine that's on the way to your morning appointment. It is available for DOS-based PCs and eliminates the need for Windows.

As much a digital Yellow Pages as an atlas, the program can tell you where to rent a car, what the dress code is at a local nightclub and where you can grab a quick cup of coffee. By the end of 1994, Destination Databases are expected to be available for most major U.S. cities and key international cities.

Navigational programs will be available soon on car dashboards, but a good sense of direction will still be a handy thing to have.



The Changes group at the Jordan Unit includes Scott Cook, left; Carl Cheatham; Elton Lee; teacher, Mike Jeffers; Bobby Haynes and Henry Tate. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

The times changing at the Jordan Unit

If change is blowing in the wind, the wind is blowing a gale at the Rufe Jordan prison unit, east of Pampa.

A 50-day class in values assessment and lifestyle skills called Changes is led by an award-winning teacher named Mike Jeffers.

Jeffers, a Nebraska native, leads his inmate students through a 16-unit curriculum to help them know themselves and evaluate their lives and what it takes to be a success in the free world.

The unabashed cheerleader for inmates claims he believes in his men though, as he admits, not every inmate passes his class with flying colors. Jeffers makes lemonade of lemons, though — successful inmates learn even from a bad example.

Changes is structured around 16

units which relate to the phases of life. Some of the men who've completed Changes say that it has helped them see themselves through different eyes. Much of the time is spent in discussion about family and personal issues.

"At first it was like I didn't care about the class," said inmate Elton Lee.

He says he has come to see himself more positively and feels motivated to change.

"I haven't changed too much but I'm trying," he said.

Jeffers provided some of that motivation to change, Lee said.

"He's a hard guy, but I like that; he wouldn't give up on us," he said.

Another inmate Scott Cook said that Jeffers expects every student to contribute to the class and it

seems to make Jeffers angry when someone wastes an opportunity to better himself.

Lee said that under Jeffers' guidance, he forgets about being in prison during class time. Cook agreed that being able to escape TDC (Texas Department of Corrections) for a short time helps the inmate focus on how he perceives himself now as opposed to before taking the class.

"If I do nothing but add to their self esteem and dignity I've done a lot," said Jeffers.

Sharing experiences, including bad ones is a benefit, said Jeffers.

Inmate Bobby Haynes said that looking at the consequences of his behavior has been valuable. Trying to impress others with fancy cars and women was letting go waste the values and thoughts that were

inside him, he said.

Jeffers is mainly interested in two things for his class — family and jobs. Values are the keys to maintaining both, he said. He tries to impress upon his class by example the importance of a strong work ethic.

Inmate-students offer opinions about why they went wrong. They call themselves an impulsive generation lacking the family cohesiveness which came unglued in the 1960s.

"Now you look at the seventies, eighties and nineties and people are just going nuts," said Cook.

And inmates like social commentators everywhere, think all the trouble starts at home.

"In my opinion, people, parents, children, all need to start over in the home," said Cook.

And this is the reason why

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A group of prison inmates at the Jordan Unit east of Pampa gave their teacher an apple when they nominated him for a regional award which recognizes his instructional and leadership skills.

Mike Jeffers, an instructor at the unit was honored by KFDD Television with the Golden Apple Award in December. Jeffers does not teach in the traditional sense of books, chalk and school bells. Instead he leads a class called Changes, which is designed to teach inmates lifestyle skills including self esteem and value assessment.

The class focuses developing social values needed for success in the free world. Jeffers has set up job fairs, instruction for drivers licenses, offered seminars in substance abuse awareness and presentations by social and

psychological counselors.

Jeffers describes his classes as being like a men's discussion class. He sees himself more as a facilitator than teacher.

"It seems like the more I stay out, the better off it is," Jeffers said.

He believes that inmates have within themselves the elements of success.

"It is up to them to decide where to go with life," he said.

Jeffers said that one goal is to lead the men to see that they have some freedom in a prison setting and that inside the Changes class that they are husband, sons and employees. He wants to break the inmate image, he said, so that prisoners may reinvent themselves in a better way.

"This self betterment class I have called Changes could be a free world class," he said.

Much of the three hour a day, 50-day program is spent in free

discussion about values and family issues. A weekly goal sheet helps participants set and evaluate progress.

Reducing recidivism is the primary goal of Changes.

"TDC can bring you down. I'm trying to do something positive with values education and how it relates to future lifestyle choices are key to keeping men out of prison," he said.

Prison he said, can turn a man in one of two ways — he can learn major appliance repair or he can learn to circumvent burglar alarms. It is his mission to be their cheerleader or evangelist, as he described it; to make the right choices. The taxpayers have been done a disservice if he does not perform above the minimum level, he said.

The teacher is in his 23rd year in education. He is an Omaha native who has worked in youth detention, public schools and industry.



Jeffers

Square House Museum displays photos

The Square House Museum is pleased to display "Blades in the Sky," a traveling photographic exhibit on windmills "Tex" Burdick and windmills of the Southwest.

The availability of water played a major role in the settlement and the growth of the cattle industry in the Southwest. With the introduction of the windmill, large tracts of land previously unusable as pasturage were made available. Thus, the windmill has played a vital role in

ranching history. With the advent of the windmill came men and companies like B.G. "Tex" Burdick, Sr. and the Burdick & Burdick Company of El Paso. These maverick individuals and companies crisscrossed the Southwest, bringing windmills and water to a parched land. Their story would be an untold part of southwestern and ranching history, except for "Tex" Burdick's chronicles of his men's work in a series of remarkable documentary photographs taken between 1923 and

1942. A selection of 13 of these black-and-white photographs has brought together in "Blades in the Sky."

In addition to the exhibit, "Blades in the Sky," a photographic history of Burdick and Burdick by T. Lindsay Baker, has just been published by Texas Tech Press, and copies are available in the Museum Store.

This exhibit of photographs is made possible by the Museum of Texas Tech University, the Ranching Heritage Association, and the Texas Tech University Press, with

the assistance of author T. Lindsay Baker.

"Blades in the Sky" will be on display through February 28 in the Opal Weatherly Purvines Gallery of the Square House Museum, located on Texas Hwy. 207 at 5th Street in Panhandle. The Square House Museum opens at 8:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. Saturday, and 1:00 p.m. Sunday and closes at 5:30 p.m. every day. Admission is always free. For more information, call the Museum at 537-3524.

Newsmakers

AUSTIN — J. Wesley Crites, 53-year-old son of Floye Christensen of Pampa and the late Jake Crites, has been promoted to Lt. Commander of the Narcotics Division of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Crites, of Dallas, oversees narcotics work in all areas of Texas. He is based in Austin.

The Roy, New Mexico, native, was reared in Pampa, where he was educated, having graduated from Pampa High School in 1959.

Crites waited two years, until he was 21, when he could join the Department of Public Safety. In 1961, he was graduated from the DPS academy in Austin as a Highway Patrolman. He was stationed in Dumas until 1970, when he transferred to the Narcotics Division of the Department in Houston. He later was promoted to the sergeant and was stationed in Dallas until 1978, when he was promoted to captain.

Crites was sworn in as Lt. Commander by Col. James R. Wilson, head of the Department in Austin.

He and his wife Sheila have three sons, Clay, Lesley, and John, and one daughter, Kern.

LOMBARD, III. — Thomas R. Atwood of Wheeler has completed 25 years of employment service with Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America. Atwood, who joined Natural in January, 1969, is station attendant at the company's purification plant near Briscoe.

Natural Gas Pipeline Company has been an employer in the Texas Panhandle since 1931. The company operates 13,000 miles of interstate transmission lines and other facilities in 12 Mid-Continent states and is a subsidiary of MidCon Corp., a unit of Occidental Petroleum Corporation.

EDMOND, Okla. — Steve Sanders, Pampa, Texas, was among 587 students named to the President's Honor Roll at the University of Central Oklahoma, Edmond, Oklahoma. Those who achieved the honor recorded a straight-A, 4.0 grade-point average for the semester.

The university is the third largest in Oklahoma.

LAWTON, Okla. — Patsy R. Barker of Pampa, Tex. was recently named to the President's honor roll at Cameron University.

The President's honor roll requires an A average or 4.0 average.

BORGER — The following Pampa area students were among those named to the honor roll lists for the 1993 fall semester at Frank Phillips College in Borger:

President's List

Larry D. Back and Gloria Estella, Miami; Stacy L. Bertrand, Groom; and Carol E. Carroll, Melinda M. Hillman, Cherie Elizabeth Schwartz and Lana Gail Vencill, Pampa.

Dean's List

Pampa: Wendy G. Cobb, Laura Jean Curfman, Cynthia Ann Ensey, Robin D. Hale, Michael V. Jones, Barbara L. Kidd, Ginger R. Kilhofer, Brenda E. Langley, Sonya M. Leach, Jamie Lynn Mixon, Monica L. Nyman, Paula K. Patton, D'Ann Riley and Darla N. Rothwell.

Colby W. Ezzell and Janet N. Gray, Canadian; Debby M. Harris and Kelly Jo McKissick, Skellytown; John T. Stauff, Miami; and Tammy S. Stewart, Panhandle.

NORMAN, Okla. — Joshua M. Seaborn, son of Danny and Sherry Seaborn of Pampa, was named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the Fall 1993 semester at the University of Oklahoma.

SAN ANTONIO — Kevin Hazel, son of Murrell & Loreta Hazel of Pampa, TX — enlisted in the United States Air Force this month according to SSGT Patrick Bell, Air Force recruiter.

Upon completing the Air Force's six-week Basic Military Training at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the Mechanical career field.

Sports

Notebook

SWIMMING

AMARILLO — Pampa swimmers were victorious at the C Swim Meet held this past weekend at the 25-yard indoor pool of the Maverick Club in Amarillo.

Samantha Hurst and Megan David each got two first places while Clay David had one first place.

The local swimmers are members of the Pampa Branch of the Amarillo Swim Team. Those interested in competitive age group swimming are urged to see coach Cody Huckaby from 4:30 to 6 Monday through Friday at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Pampa's complete results from the Amarillo C meet are listed below:

Megan David: (8 & under girls) — first, 25 backstroke, 22.50; first, 25 breaststroke, 28.69; ninth, 50 breaststroke, 1:09.58.

Samantha Hurst: 11-12 girls) — second, 50 freestyle, 34.78; first, 100 freestyle, 1:25.05 (open division); second, 50 backstroke, 41.90; first, 100 breaststroke, 1:44.22 (open division); second, 100 intermediate, 1:31.01.

Clay David: (10 & under boys) — second, 100 freestyle, 1:32.16; third, 50 breaststroke, 54.10; first, 25 fly, 20.75.

GENERAL

PAMPA — Pampa attorney John Warner will be one of three persons receiving special achievement awards during the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremonies next month in Amarillo.

Warner has been active in the Optimist Youth Program for the past three decades, both as an official and coach.

Tascosa wrestler Brandon Slay and River Road football player Donny King will also receive special achievement awards.

The trio will be honored along with the three PSHOF inductees and the coaches and players of the year in seven sports at 7 p.m. Feb. 6 in Amarillo College's Ordway Auditorium.

One of the coaches to be honored is former Pampa coach Gary Cornelison, who guided the Liberal, Kan. boys to the Class 5A track title.

Ray Franks, Bobby Scott and Jill (Rankin) Schneider will be inducted as the 95th, 96th and 97th members of the Hall of Fame.

SPEED SKATING

AMARILLO — James Gaddis, Rebecca Gaddis and Amber Dean of the Pampa Band-Aide Bunch Speed Skating Team came in first in a recent meet in Amarillo.

Placing second were Tiffany Lucas, Artenio Alfaro, Eric Holcomb and Jeff Twigg. Placing third were Tre Stokes and Chris Smith.

Others placing from Pampa were Ron Don DeVoll and Kenny Fritz, fourth; Thad Born, Brandon Smith, Scott Phillips and Chris Delhs, fifth.

FOOTBALL

ATLANTA (AP) — Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith was selected NFL Player of the Year, beating out five finalists, including last year's winner, San Francisco quarterback Steve Young.

Smith missed first two games this season because of contract dispute. When he returned the third week, Dallas was 0-2.

Dallas lost only two more games all year — one when Smith left after one play with hamstring injury — and will make its second straight appearance in the Super Bowl Sunday against Buffalo. Smith led NFL with 1,486 yards, his third straight rushing title.

Other finalists were San Francisco receiver Jerry Rice, Green Bay receiver Sterling Sharpe, Denver quarterback John Elway and Pittsburgh cornerback Rod Woodson. Player of the Year was selected by nationwide media panel.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers fired general manager Mike Holovak and replaced him with Floyd Reese, his assistant since 1990.

Holovak, general manager since Feb. 2, 1989, will assume new position of vice president for player personnel and scouting, based in Sarasota, Fla.

The Oilers made the playoffs last seven years, only to exit early. They lost in second round to Kansas City this season.

Reese, director of player personnel, assistant general manager and assistant to Holovak since 1990, has been with Oilers since 1981.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Green Bay Packers informed the NFL a toe injury would prevent wide receiver Sterling Sharpe from playing in the Pro Bowl Feb. 6 in Honolulu.

Sharpe's turf-toe injury on his left foot prevented him from practicing during the second half of the season, although he played every game.

Sharpe, who will attend the Pro Bowl, will be replaced by Cris Carter of the Minnesota Vikings.

KERRIGAN ATTACK

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding's ex-husband talked to investigators for the first time and a source told The Associated Press "the walls are really closing in" on the champion figure skater.

Asked if Jeff Gillooly was there to implicate Harding in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan, FBI spokesman Bart Gori said, "They're asking the appropriate questions."

A source told AP that Gillooly, arrested on conspiracy charge last week, is "trying to cut a deal. He would give up his wife."

NBC News reported on the show "Now" that sources said Gillooly was working on a deal to plead guilty and get an 18-month sentence, half of what he could get if convicted.

NBC said Kerrigan's family is aware of proposed deal and approves. Harding could be arrested as soon as Thursday.

Gillooly emerged from FBI headquarters after nearly six hours with investigators and refused comment.

Harding attorney Brian Burton said she should compete in the Olympics even if charged. The U.S. Figure Skating Association and U.S. Olympic Committee have indicated that Harding will remain on the team unless she is charged.

Pampa, Borger hook up in district showdown



Explosive sophomore guard Rayford Young (left) will try and spark the Harvesters past Borger Friday night in the Bulldogs' gym. Game-time is 7:30. (Pampa News photo)

Winner takes over sole possession of first place

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

The winner of the Pampa-Borger boys' basketball shootout Friday night will have undisputed possession of first place in the District 1-4A race. That seems the way it should be between these two longtime rivals.

While Pampa was winning its fifth consecutive district championship last season, Borger was mired in third place, a distant four games behind the Harvesters. It just didn't seem normal for Borger to be that far back.

PHS head coach Robert Hale was thinking about the upcoming matchup after his Harvesters rolled past Randall, 80-47, Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"This sets up the showdown, assuming Borger won," Hale remarked.

He assumed right. Borger stormed past Dumas, 77-39, Tuesday night to set up the showdown at 7:30 Friday night in the Bulldogs' gym. Both teams are perfect in district play at 4-0. And both have impressive overall records, Pampa at 17-8 and Borger at 18-7.

With almost identical season records, the contest has promises of being one of those down to the wire thrillers. Remember last year's first-round game? Pampa sneaked by, 64-63. The second meeting was all-Pampa, 67-49, as Hale's troops clinched the district championship.

Borger, however, has played a spoiler role against stronger, at least on paper, Pampa clubs in the recent past.

When Pampa was dropped into Class 4A in 1982 after advancing to the 5A state semifinals the year before, the Harvesters were favored to repeat the trip to Austin. Borger had other ideas, defeating Pampa in a one-game playoff to decide the district championship. That was back when only one team qualified for the playoffs.

This season, Pampa and Borger seem made for each other once again. Both teams have some height and a lot of quickness. The Harvesters have 6-4 Seivern Wallace 6-6 Justin Collingsworth, 6-2 Hank Gindorf, 5-9 Duane Nickelberry, 5-10 Rayford Young and 6-1 Coy Laury. The Bulldogs counter with 6-5 Tim Baker, 5-8 Russ McNellis, 5-8 Eric Powell, 6-0 Jeremy Armstrong and 6-1 Jonathan Johnson.

The timing for the Pampa-Borger shootout may be just right for the Harvesters. They put together one of their better second-half performances in defeating Randall.

"I feel like we're getting somewhere now. We played hard and we played smart," Hale said.

Laury and Wallace combined for 48 points and Pampa put Randall away with a 29-point fourth-quarter blitz.

Groom cagers dominating league opponents

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Sports Writer

This week marks the halfway point in the district hoop schedule, and so far, one school has frightened the competition unlike any other. Both Groom girls' and boys' teams are tops in district 5-1A and both claim 5-0 records.

The girls haven't posted an 'L' since the Samnorwood tourney back in early December. After that loss to district 3-1A leader Follett, the Tigerettes have only gotten stronger.

Leading in scoring are Misty Homen, Melanie Friemel and Kay Case, all of whom are able to rack up 25 points in any given game.

"All three girls are doing extremely well," coach Terry O'Dell said, noting that Rebecca and Sandy Conrad round out the offensive front. "We've got a lot of scoring potential."

They are 23-1 on the season, and though they seem a shoe-in for district champ, the girls are finding legitimate competition in 18-6 McLean. Tuesday's showdown between the two saw neck-and-neck scoring the whole way, with the score tied at 35 at halftime and 51-50 after the third quarter.

But in typical Groom fashion, the Tigerettes left with the win, albeit a one-point win.

"It was a good game - a good learning experience," O'Dell said. "We haven't had very good competition the last few weeks. I knew McLean had a good team; I felt they were going to give us some trouble."

The two teams will battle each other again in the season finale, right before the playoffs. But until then, the Tigerettes' biggest challenge may be remembering how good they are. Coming up on the schedule, they face another string of not-so-tough opponents in 6-13 Kelton, 5-15 Samnorwood and 2-14 Lefors.

Groom boys are similarly undefeated in district, and haven't lost a game since the Groom tournament a month ago. Among their achievements, the Tigers have taken down 19-3 Kelton and 15-7 Samnorwood in district action.

The Black Attack is gearing up for Friday's headliner tilt against Kelton, a team which lost to Groom by one point earlier this month.

"Kelton's kind of in a position where they have to win," coach Jay Lamb said. "He's got a lot of talent on that team. I think it will be a real tough ballgame."

But Groom is packed with a talent of its own. Guard Bo Burgin (16 ppg, 5 apg) and post Wes Hall (25 ppg, 12 rpg) consistently provide a good chunk of Groom's firepower, while Bryan Crowell (8 ppg, 9 rpg) and Bart and Bronte Britten fill in the gaps and are key on defense. Sixth-man Seth Ritter (9 ppg, 7 rpg) is a steady force off the bench.

After Kelton, Groom isn't yet over the hump, as the Tigers must look at 4-1 Samnorwood next Tuesday.

"It's lived up to everything we expected," Lamb said of the tough 5-1A district competition. "There's a bunch of teams that could beat anybody on any given night."



Misty Homen (#11) is one of several starters responsible for Groom's 23-1 record this season. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Sportsman show offers advice to average anglers

By MEL PHILLIPS

Southwest Outdoors

After a winter of watching those television guys catch fish after fish, anglers are eager to start catching their own.

One small problem. Just like last year and the year before, our winter fantasies of better fishing vanish like a desert mirage when we finally arrive at our favorite fishing hole. (In fact, many anglers secretly suspect that the fish must be watching those same television shows because the magic baits and lures don't seem to work very well in our lakes.) If we could just talk to those 10% of the fishermen who catch

information. The kids will delight in catching tasty rainbow trout, and a special Saturday morning kids' seminar will teach them the basics of fishing.

For the first time in this part of Texas, the average fisherman can finally talk person-to-person with expert anglers who have caught fish in our local lakes. (Local in West Texas includes a bit more geography than in most places.)

The top bass expert is JAY YELAS, who started out fishing bass tournaments at UTE, CONCHAS, PK, and AMISTAD before he graduated to the professional level. How is JAY doing as a

full time pro? He is currently in the lead for the prestigious 1994 Angler-of-the-Year with B.A.S.S. Even more importantly, JAY is returning to the Texas Panhandle, and during OUTDOOR WORLD he will answer your fishing questions.

BUTCH COLANTANIO of Amarillo, JAY FRIEMEL of Canyon, and JERRY GRAVES of Claude are three more experts who have agreed to reveal some secrets of catching more fish on our lakes.

In all, ten expert anglers will attend OUTDOOR WORLD '94-the largest sportsman show between

Dallas and Denver - and answer your questions about walleye, striped, crappie, catfish and trout.

Not all magicians use a wand and a white rabbit. STAN FAGERSTROM uses a rod and reel to make some incredible trick shots. He also will tell you how to be a better, more accurate caster.

If you want to join the 10% of fishermen who catch 90% of the fish, don't miss the hourly seminars. Entertainment and information are exactly what OUTDOOR WORLD '94 is all about.

To save \$1 off the regular \$4 adult admission, bring this column.

Scoreboard

Soccer

District 4 Standings

Team	dist.	GF	GA	all GF	GA
Coronado	1-0	4	1	50	18
Amarillo	1-0	2	0	4	2
Lubbock	1-0	7	13	17	5
Pampa	0-1	7	2	31	13
Caprock	0-1	1	7	3	12
Monterey	0-1	0	2	2	10
Palo Duro	0-1	2	7	1	6
Tascosa	0-1	1	4	0	3

Upcoming games:
 Pampa boys and girls at Coronado - Saturday, Jan. 26 at 10 a.m.
 Pampa boys and girls at Amarillo High - Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 4:30 p.m.

Basketball

MEN'S COLLEGE SCORES

Team	Score
EAST	
Boston College 85, St. John's 68	
Bucknell 80, Lehigh 69	
Lafayette 82, Fordham 75	
Navy 83, Holy Cross 81	
Pittsburgh 97, Buffalo 59	
West Virginia 87, Duquesne 67	
SOUTH	
Ala.-Birmingham 62, DePaul 59	
American U. 79, Old Dominion 68	
Appalachian St. 71, W. Carolina 66	
Citadel 65, Furman 64	
Davidson 69, Georgia Southern 67	
Duke 74, Notre Dame 72	
E. Tennessee St. 93, Tn.-Chattanooga 85	
Evansville 87, Tenn.-Martin 69	
Florida 100, Georgia 78	
George Mason 83, William & Mary 76	
James Madison 70, East Carolina 68	
Kentucky 79, South Carolina 67	
Maryland 73, Clemson 53	
Mississippi St. 66, LSU 52	
N. Carolina A&T 88, N.C.-Greensboro 80	
N. Carolina St. 84, Georgia Tech 78	
N.C.-Wilmington 75, Richmond 74	
North Carolina 90, Florida St. 77	
Seton Hall 77, Miami 48	
Vanderbilt 85, Tennessee 73	
Virginia 61, Wake Forest 59	
MIDWEST	
Ball St. 61, Akron 57	
Cent. Michigan 58, Bowling Green 53	
Indiana 78, Minnesota 66	
Iowa 86, Northwestern 76	
Kansas 62, Oklahoma St. 61, OT	
Miami, Ohio 79, Kent 50	
Michigan St. 77, Ohio St. 71	
Ohio U. 94, E. Michigan 83	
St. Louis 76, Marquette 66	
W. Michigan 75, Toledo 72	
Wis.-Green Bay 64, Wis.-Milwaukee 42	
Xavier, Ohio 75, Detroit Mercy 68	
SOUTHWEST	
Jacksonville 90, Ark.-Little Rock 76	
Oklahoma St. 77, Kansas St. 77	
Prairie View 97, Huston-Tillotson 90	
Rice 96, Baylor 88, OT	
Southern Meth. 70, Houston 64	
FAR WEST	
Colorado 80, Sacramento St. 56	
Loyola Marymount 76, Pepperdine 74	
San Diego 97, San Francisco 94	

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	27	11	.711	—
Orlando	25	16	.610	3 1/2
Miami	18	21	.462	9 1/2
New Jersey	18	21	.462	9 1/2
Boston	19	23	.452	10
Philadelphia	17	23	.425	11
Washington	13	26	.333	14 1/2
Central Division				
Atlanta	28	10	.737	—
Chicago	28	11	.718	1/2
Charlotte	22	19	.537	7 1/2
Cleveland	19	23	.452	9 1/2
Indiana	16	22	.421	12
Milwaukee	12	28	.300	17
Detroit	9	30	.231	19 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Houston	30	8	.789	—
San Antonio	28	14	.667	3 1/2
Utah	27	15	.643	4 1/2
Denver	18	21	.462	12
Minnesota	14	25	.359	16
Dallas	2	38	.050	28 1/2
Pacific Division				
Seattle	30	8	.789	—
Phoenix	27	12	.692	3 1/2
Portland	24	16	.600	7
Golden State	22	16	.579	8
LA Clippers	14	24	.368	16
LA Lakers	13	26	.333	17 1/2
Sacramento	12	27	.308	18 1/2

Tuesday's Games
 Orlando 112, Washington 89
 Miami 119, Charlotte 98
 New York 98, Phoenix 96
 Atlanta 95, Milwaukee 90
 Houston 96, Cleveland 93
 San Antonio 107, Sacramento 91
 LA Clippers 111, Seattle 103
 Portland 122, New Jersey 117

Wednesday's Games
 Boston 102, Miami 98
 Philadelphia 104, Dallas 90
 Orlando 145, Charlotte 120
 Atlanta 116, Phoenix 107
 Minnesota 100, Utah 98
 LA Lakers 103, Indiana 99
 Golden State 108, Detroit 92

Thursday's Games
 Dallas at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
 Sacramento at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
 Indiana at Denver, 9 p.m.
 New Jersey at Seattle, 10 p.m.
 New York vs. LA Clippers at Anaheim, Calif., 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Phoenix at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
 Miami at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
 Golden State at Utah, 8 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
 Detroit at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Bowling

HARVESTER LANES-LEAGUE RESULTS		
HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Gas & Go	47	29
H & H Sporting	46	30
Locke Cattle Co.	44	32
Play More Music	32	44
Keyes Pharmacy	30 1/2	45 1/2
Graham Furniture	28 1/2	47 1/2

Week's High Scores
 High game: Bettye Clegg, 187; High series: Billie Gowdy, 518; High handicap game: Bettye Clegg, 225; High handicap series: Billie Gowdy, 650.

Cowboys, Bills put all the pieces together

By BARRY WILNER
 AP Football Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — No matter how you perceive them — and America's perception of the Dallas Cowboys and Buffalo Bills couldn't be more contrasting — the teams in Sunday's Super Bowl have built the NFL's perfect beat.

The Bills put together a division champion in 1988 and climbed to the top of the AFC in 1990. Nobody in the conference has bumped them off since. Their failures in the Super Bowl shouldn't diminish that achievement.

The Cowboys sank to the depths of the league by the late 1980s, but were resurrected in near-record time by the JJs, owner Jerry Jones and coach Jimmy Johnson. They won last year's NFL title and are in position not only to win it again, but continue dominating the league through the decade.

"You're looking at two great teams and two great organizations," Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin said. "The records prove that."

Buffalo has the league's best record in the '90s, and has done so basically with the same cast.

"It's a great credit to the people in the front office that they've been able to keep the players you need to succeed," Jim Kelly said. "When you have that strong group of players, you need to hold onto them and build around them."

Even when the Bills lost key personnel — linebackers Shane Conlan and Carlton Bailey, receiver James Lofton and general manager Bill

Polian weren't back this year — they've found able replacements. Marvyn Patton and Mark Maddox have been just as good at linebacker, Bill Brooks has done even more than Lofton managed last season, and Butler hasn't disrupted the mechanism that got the Bills going in the first place.

Several Bills point right to owner Ralph Wilson, whose dedication to the Buffalo area makes him a very popular man in western New York. His dedication to keeping his team intact, pretty much regardless of expense, has made him exceptionally popular with players.

"Everybody looks at owners depending on how much money you spend," Bills receiver Don Beebe said. "Mr. Wilson is beyond spending money."

"For me, personally, Mr. Wilson came up to me after the Super Bowl last year and said, 'Son, you really showed me something today.'"

"He didn't call me Don or kid ... he called me son. That's pretty touching when the owner comes up and says something like that."

"He's just a great owner." That's not enough. Leon Hess is a great owner, according to New York Jets players. But they're not a great team.

There has to be more. How about scouring the bushes? The Bills traditionally have benefited from signing small college players. They have guys from William & Mary, Chadron State, Anderson (Ind.), Kutztown, Jacksonville State, Wabash, Eastern Washington

and Northern Michigan. "If you see a player, any player from any school, and he has the ability you're looking for," Butler said, "you get him."

Patience has played a major role, too. How many rosters would remain virtually intact after three straight Super flops? Buffalo's has.

"I thought after the second one, they might (break up the Bills)," Andre Reed said. "There was a lot of skepticism in the front office and among players, too. I'm surprised some of us are still here. Who knows how long it's going to be before they start breaking the team up?"

It won't be long before the rest of the NFL is shouting to break up the Cowboys if they win again Sunday. Or maybe if they don't. Not only are they football's measuring stick, the Cowboys have one of the youngest rosters in the league.

Patience, however, was not a virtue of the JJs. To their credit, they moved quickly but wisely, dismissing the criticism that their ways would never work.

They worked. "I think the No. 1 position on a football team to be successful is quarterback," Johnson said. "I don't think it's absolutely necessary that he's a superstar. If he is, it helps more times than not. But you have to have a winning quarterback, the guy who can walk into a pool room, pick up a stick and make the 8-ball."

"After that, I think you win with defense, and the players with the biggest impact are on the line."

"To be a champion, though, you have to have all the pieces of the puzzle."

That, of course, means strong drafts — Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Russell Maryland, Alvin Harper and Kevin Smith, all starters, were first-rounders since the JJs took charge. It means good trades (for starters Charles Haley, Tony Casillas, John Geseck and Thomas Everett) and aggressive signings (remember Bernie Kosar?).

With such success and with a salary cap on the way, can it last? Can the Cowboys and Bills remain dominant?

"I doubt it," said Haley, who forced a trade from San Francisco after collecting two Super Bowl rings with the Niners. "With free agency, guys are going to realize that all they care about is the bottom line. Guys are not going to stay in the area and create a loyalty to the team."

Super Bowl MVP's

1967—Bart Starr, QB, Green Bay	1981—Jim Plunkett, QB, Oakland
1968—Bart Starr, QB, Green Bay	1982—Joe Montana, QB, San Francisco
1969—Joe Namath, QB, N.Y. Jets	1983—John Riggins, RB, Washington
1970—Len Dawson, QB, Kansas City	1984—Marcus Allen, RB, L.A. Raiders
1971—Chuck Howley, LB, Dallas	1985—Joe Montana, QB, San Francisco
1972—Roger Staubach, QB, Dallas	1986—Richard Dent, DE, Chicago
1973—Jake Scott, S, Miami	1987—Phil Simms, QB, N.Y. Giants
1974—Larry Csonka, RB, Miami	1988—Doug Williams, QB, Washington
1975—Franco Harris, RB, Pittsburgh	1989—Jerry Rice, WR, San Francisco
1976—Lynn Swann, WR, Pittsburgh	1990—Joe Montana, QB, San Francisco
1977—Fred Biletnikoff, WR, Oakland	1991—Ottis Anderson, RB, N.Y. Giants
1978—Randy White, DT and Harvey Martin, DE, Dallas	1992—Mark Rypien, QB, Washington
1979—Terry Bradshaw, QB, Pittsburgh	1993—Troy Aikman, QB, Dallas
1980—Terry Bradshaw, QB, Pittsburgh	

Blue Devils slip past Notre Dame

By The Associated Press

Marty Clark made the most out of a miss for No. 2 Duke.

Clark tipped in Grant Hill's shot with three seconds left Wednesday night, lifting Duke over Notre Dame 74-72.

"I just decided to crash the boards from the wing and get to a spot where I thought it might come. It came right to me," Clark said.

College basketball

The Blue Devils (14-1) won for the 87th straight time at home against a non-Atlantic Coast Conference opponent. Notre Dame (5-12), which led by 12 points late in the first half, threw away the ball with 14 seconds left, leading to Clark's tiebreaking basket.

"It seems like it's all for naught when you lose by two points," said Monty Williams, who scored 34 points for the Irish. "It says something about Duke, but it also says a lot about the character on our team."

In other games, No. 3 Kansas beat Oklahoma State 62-61 in overtime. No. 4 North Carolina defeated Florida State 90-77. No. 9 Kentucky downed South Carolina 79-67. No. 11 Indiana stopped No. 17 Minnesota 78-66. No. 18 Maryland topped Clemson 73-53. No. 19 West Virginia beat Duquesne 87-67. No. 20 Alabama Birmingham downed DePaul 62-59. North Carolina State defeated No. 21 Georgia Tech 84-78 and No. 23 St. Louis beat No. 22 Marquette 76-66.

Joe Ross tipped in a miss by Williams with 2:26 remaining, giving Notre Dame a 72-69 lead. Cherokee Parks made two foul shots with 2:11 left and Chris Collins hit one free throw with 37 seconds to go, tying it at 72.

Notre Dame tried to set up for the final shot, but Lamarr Justice's pass glanced off Ryan Hoover's hands.

The Irish got the ball twice after Clark's go-ahead basket. First, they threw away an inbound pass. Then, after Antonio Lang missed two foul shots for Duke with two seconds left, Williams took a long shot just

after the buzzer.

"Coming after some of the losses they have had, I admire what they did," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We feel we beat an outstanding basketball team tonight."

No. 3 Kansas 62, Oklahoma State 61

Steve Woodberry hit a 3-point shot with 1.5 seconds left in overtime and Kansas beat Oklahoma State for the 30th time in 32 games in Lawrence.

Woodberry led the Jayhawks (18-2, 3-1 Big Eight) with 17 points. Greg Ostertag tied a team record with eight blocked shots and also had 11 rebounds and nine points.

Brooks Thompson scored 23 for the Cowboys (13-6, 2-2). Bryant Reeves had 13 points, including a basket with 39 seconds left in regulation that tied it at 54.

No. 4 North Carolina 90, Florida State 77

Derrick Phelps had 22 points and Dante Calabria had 20 as North Carolina won on the road.

The Tar Heels (16-3, 4-2 ACC) scored the game's first 12 points and led 31-13. Bob Sura scored 18 points and Charlie Ward had 14 for Florida State (8-7, 1-6).

No. 9 Kentucky 79, South Carolina 67

Jeff Brassow scored 25 points and Jared Prickett had 17 rebounds as Kentucky won its 32nd straight game at Rupp Arena.

Prickett led a 10-3 burst in the second half that helped the Wildcats (15-3, 5-2 Southeastern Conference) break away from a 45-40 lead. Jamie Watson scored 21 points for South Carolina (5-10, 2-4).

No. 11 Indiana 78, No. 17 Minnesota 66

Damon Bailey set a school record for career 3-point shots and Indiana took over the Big Ten lead.

Bailey hit four 3-pointers for a total of 149, one more than the mark set last year by Calbert Cheaney. Bailey finished with 19 points and Alan Henderson had 20.

Todd Leary of the Hoosiers extended his free throw streak to a conference record 46. Randy Carter scored 18 points for visit-

ing Minnesota (13-5, 4-2).

No. 18 Maryland 73, Clemson 53
 Duane Simpkins scored 18 points and Maryland matched its victory total for all of last season. The Terrapins (12-3) tied Duke for the ACC lead and are 5-1 in the conference for the first time since 1979-80.

Maryland never trailed in winning its fourth straight game. Kyle Freeman had 16 points for visiting Clemson (10-8, 1-5).

No. 19 West Virginia 87, Duquesne 67

Marsalis Basey had 27 points and West Virginia beat Duquesne for the 15th straight time at home.

The Mountaineers (13-2, 6-1 Atlantic 10) trailed 40-33 at the break, but used an 11-0 run early in the second half to go ahead. Derrick Alston had 23 for the Dukes (9-6, 3-3).

No. 20 Alabama-Birmingham 62, DePaul 59

Carter Long scored 21 points and Alabama-Birmingham held on at home when Tom Kleinschmidt missed a 3-point shot at the buzzer.

UAB (15-2, 3-1 Great Midwest) set a school record by taking 30 3-pointers, and made nine of them. Long's 3-point shot capped a 16-4 spree midway through the second half.

Kleinschmidt led DePaul (12-4, 2-3) with 14 points.

North Carolina State 84, No. 21 Georgia Tech 78

Guards Lakista McCuller and Curtis Marshall each scored 19 points and North Carolina State surprised visiting Georgia Tech.

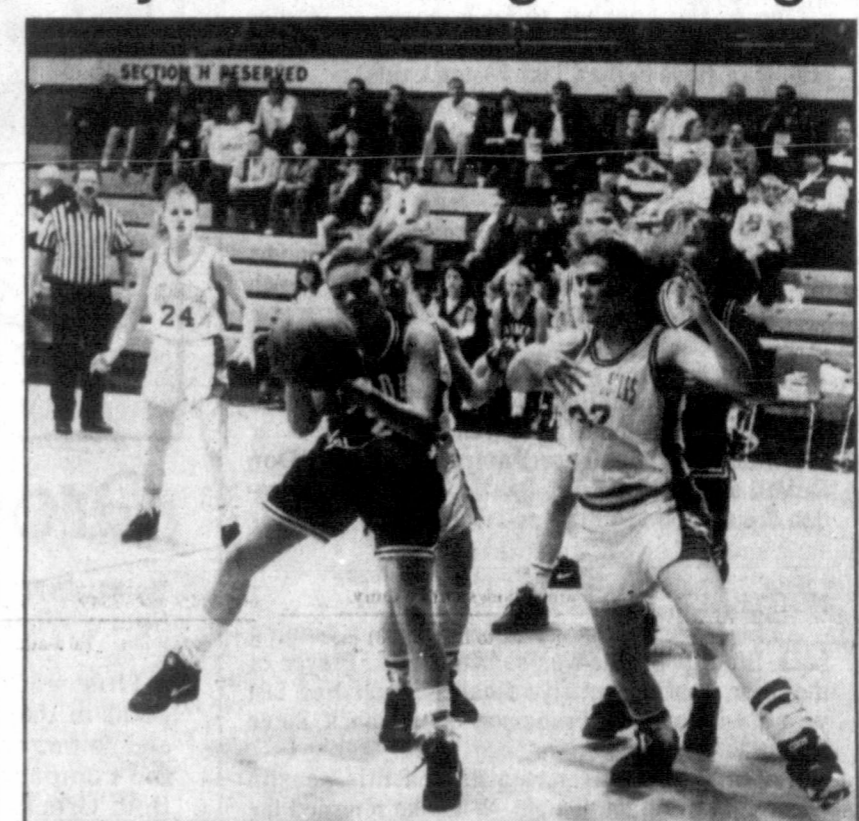
The Wolfpack (6-10, 2-4 ACC) led by 17 points before Tech (11-6, 2-4) rallied behind James Forrest. He had 28 points and 13 rebounds.

No. 23 St. Louis 76, No. 22 Marquette 66

Erwin Claggett scored 23 points and St. Louis avenged its only loss of the season. Claggett had 20 points in the first half, including four 3-pointers in the first six minutes.

St. Louis (15-1, 3-1) lost 62-52 at Marquette (11-5, 4-1) last Saturday. The crowd of 18,158 marked the third time the Billikens have drawn a record attendance at St. Louis Arena this season.

Lady Harvesters go to Borger



Pampa's Jayme Davis (right) tries to knock a rebound away from Randall's Tracy Simms during the District 1-4A girls game Tuesday night at McNeely Fieldhouse. The Lady Harvesters travel to Borger for more district action Friday. Gametime is 6 p.m. Pampa is 1-5 in district play and 3-18 for the season. Borger is 4-2 in district and 21-6 overall. (Pampa News photo)

PHS wrestlers entered in District Tournament

The Pampa High wrestlers entered in the District Tournament Feb. 4-5 at the Tascosa Activities Center in Amarillo.

The district meet is followed by the Regional Tournament Feb. 11-12 at the Amarillo High School Activities Center. The top two in each weight class at regionals advances to the state meet Feb. 17-19 in Abilene.

"The district meet is like a warmup for regionals. The entire team goes. It's like starting a new season. You can throw all the old records out the window," said PHS coach Steve Kuhn.

Kuhn said Eric Zamudio (119), Mark Scott (145), Mike Weather-

ly (160) and heavyweight Todd Alfonso turned in solid performances in matches earlier this week against Palo Duro and Amarillo High.

"We're awfully young, but I feel like we're making progress every time out," said Kuhn. "I'm seeing some great things from Eric and Mark is doing a good job for us. Mike is just a freshman, but he wrestled two great matches and had two falls. Todd had two pins."

This marks Pampa's fifth year to have a high school wrestling program.

Edberg hopes to combine luck and skill in Australian Open semifinals

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN
 Associated Press Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Stefan Edberg believes it is time to end the jinx that has haunted him since the Australian Open moved to the National Tennis Center six years ago.

The powerful Swede has appeared in three of the last four finals, but the prize has somehow slipped away from him.

"I need a little bit of luck," Edberg said. "I have played semifinals or better since I came here, but I haven't won it the last three finals."

The fourth-seeded Edberg, winner in 1985 and 1987, takes another step toward the Grand Slam tournament title Friday when he takes on

ninth-seed Todd Martin, a fast-rising American newcomer.

The other semifinal pits top-seeded Pete Sampras against third-seeded Jim Courier in an all-American match.

Edberg and Martin played twice last year, with split results, Martin beating Edberg at the Tokyo Indoor, then losing to

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403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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Scientists get new glimpse of 'ripples' in early universe

By MALCOLM RITTER AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have gotten their first direct look at the remains of ripples in the very early universe, a step toward better understanding of what happened after the Big Bang.

Researchers studying the microwave radiation that showers Earth from all directions located hot spots and cold spots — the signatures of the ancient ripples in matter.

These ripples — areas of slightly higher density — were a first step in the transformation from a smooth universe right after the Big Bang to today's lumpy topography, with galaxies and even larger collections of matter separated by vast voids.

The new work confirms and builds upon a discovery reported in 1992, in which analysis of the microwave radiation from all across the sky found that hot spots existed but did not locate them.

"We're actually seeing the individual hot spots in the early universe," said Rod Davies, director of the University of Manchester's Jodrell Bank observatory in England.

The work, done with radio telescopes at Tenerife, Spain, covers about 10 percent of the sky. As scientists study the shapes and sizes of the hot spots and map them across wider portions of the sky, they can begin to assess theories about the early universe and about particle physics at the very high energies that were present then, Davies said.

The microwave variations reflect ripples in matter when the universe was only about 300,000 years into its 15-billion-year history. At that time, the universe was cooling just enough that electrons and protons began to combine to form hydrogen atoms, Davies said.

Once the ripples formed, gravity worked on them to make bigger and bigger clumps of matter.

Davies and colleagues from England and Spain report the detections in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*.

"I think it's exciting," said astrophysicist George Smoot of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and the University of California, Berkeley, who had reported the 1992 findings.

"It's the difference between knowing there are five continents and saying, 'Here's the shape of North America,'" Smoot said.

2 Museums

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

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

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

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

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

3 Personal

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

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14i General Repair

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Ex-KGB spy says he penetrated Israel's top secret nuclear facilities

By ALLYN FISHER
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Stepping out of the shadows 20 years after being freed in a spy swap, former Soviet agent Yuri Linov revealed Wednesday that he had penetrated Israel's top secret nuclear laboratories.

A lieutenant-colonel for the KGB, Linov was sent to Israel disguised as a Jewish immigrant from Austria in 1968. He even underwent circumcision in Moscow to protect his cover.

For five years, Linov said, he operated a ring of agents, including informants inside Israel's nuclear reactors at Dimona in the Negev Desert and Nahal Sorek on the Mediterranean coast.

He claimed he found out Israel was working on an atomic weapon but doesn't believe he broke any new ground.

"I guess it was known. There are only a few secrets left in this modern world," said Linov, who spoke to The Associated Press Wednesday while on a business stop in the Bavarian town of Hassfurt, Germany.

Israel neither confirms nor denies the presence of nuclear weapons although it is widely believed to possess them.

The Justice Ministry said a spy with the cover name of Karl Muel, Linov's alias on an Austrian passport, had been sentenced to 18 years in prison for espionage in the 1970s.

Document, a television program that broke news of the Linov case Tuesday, said he was charged with giving the KGB information on weapons production, secret bases, political and security officials and immigration. Precise details are still under wraps, it said.

Linov was freed a year after his capture in March 1973 as part of a swap in which at least seven other spies were released including Israelis posted in Arab countries such as Yemen and Egypt, he told The AP.

At his closed-door trial, Linov said, "I pleaded guilty because I felt guilt. It's a small country and I understood the problems as though they were my own."

Linov said he spied for more than 16 years in Europe as well as in Israel. He was being groomed to spy in the United States when his superiors decided to send him to Israel because ties ruptured during the 1967 Mideast War had left Moscow without any diplomats to gather intelligence in the Jewish state.

Now a 56-year-old businessman operating from Kiev and Moscow, Linov says he tries to forget what happened in the past. "It was not my real life," said Linov, who has a wife and three daughters.

The Linov affair is the latest in a series of espionage cases to come to light in recent months as journalists have succeeded in challenging the government's veil of secrecy.

In November, the Supreme Court lifted a six-year embargo on the case of Roman Weisfeld, a Soviet immigrant and electrical engineer who spied for the KGB for eight years and

Trial begins for teen in deaths of three boys

CORNING, Ark. (AP) — Melissa Byers waits with dreaded anticipation for the trial of a teenager accused in the bludgeoning deaths of her 8-year-old son and two of his friends.

Opening statements began Wednesday in the capital murder trial of Jessie Lloyd Misskelley Jr. Police have said Misskelley told them he and two other suspects were members of a satanic cult.

Misskelley's lawyers say their client is innocent and that he was coerced into making implicating statements. He faces a possible death penalty if convicted.

Mrs. Byers' son Chris, and two 8-year-old friends, Steve Branch and Michael Moore, disappeared May 5 while riding their bicycles. Their bodies were found the next day in a drainage ditch in a wooded area less than a mile from their West Memphis homes. Police said they died of blows to the head and that one had been sexually mutilated.

Mrs. Byers said she dreaded hearing graphic details about her son's slaying, but had to know the truth.

"He was my child," she said. "There's a mother's love; you want to know. I have to be here."

She and the other victims' parents attended selection of the 12-member jury last week and said they would attend the trial.

"This is just the start of it," Chris' father, Mark, said last week. "When (the defendants) are not breathing anymore, there'll be a lot more healing."

Circuit Judge David Burnett postponed opening statements for nearly a week, prompting speculation that a plea agreement was in the works.

is currently serving a 15-year term.

Polish-born Marcus Klingberg, 75, a former Red Army colonel, was jailed in 1983 and given an 18-year sentence reportedly for revealing secrets about biological warfare to the Soviets. His case was published in August when his attorney appealed for a pardon.

Amnon Sela, an expert on Russian affairs at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, said there were public demands to explain cases of people who vanished years ago without explanation.

"This is not appropriate for democratic countries, and when the pressure grows it pressures the system to reveal things sometimes," Sela said. "They are under pressure to show they didn't kill anyone."

Isser Harel, a former head of Mossad Intelligence, said Israel's open immigration policy to Jews even from hostile countries has made the Jewish state very vulnerable to penetration by foreign agents.

"We were a small country that wanted to absorb them with an open heart. It was clear you were taking a risk, but in the end when you took stock of things you decided immigration was more important than the risk," the Latvian-born Harel told The AP.

In all, more than 600,000 Jews have immigrated from Russia since the early 1970s and represent about 12 percent of Israel's population.

French supermarket collapses



The concrete roof at a busy supermarket in Nice, France, collapsed Wednesday. Authorities said at least two people were killed, more than 90 were injured and about 15 were still trapped in the rubble. The regional civil defense headquarters had earlier reported 10 deaths, but later revised the figure. Rescue crews, assisted by dogs, searched carefully into the night, working around chunks of concrete

that had fallen into the aisles of groceries. More than 70 of the injured were hospitalized, including at least six reported in serious condition, officials said. The collapse occurred about 4 p.m. in the Casino supermarket, which faces the Nice airport and is near the western end of the city's famous seaside boulevard, the Promenade des Anglais. (AP photo)

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Consumers work miracles and push economy forward

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — American consumers have worked miracles in the past and maybe have done so again. Despite layoffs, taxes and debts, American consumers are pushing the economy forward.

They are buying houses, cars, furniture and electronic equipment. They are pushing stocks to new highs, and as they do so they generate an enthusiasm for more Wall Street bulls.

Never underestimate consumers. When pinched, they seek bargains; in pursuit of them, consumers transformed retailing into a marketplace of discounters. They seek quality; in search of it, they forced automakers to change design, manufacturing and marketing of cars.

Now they are the big force behind the economic expansion.

That in itself is a great accomplishment, but it is amazingly so when you consider the immediate impediments, such as rising taxes, sluggish growth in personal income, job insecurity and a level of debt that shocks old-timers.

These impediments have a long history of growth, and so aren't likely to disappear, as the Tax Foundation, watchdog of federal, state and local tax changes, calculates so well.

Late last year it estimated that the "typical" (median income) American family's income after taxes and inflation still remained below the level reached in 1989. That typical family, it states, has two income earners.

Using Census Bureau figures, the foundation shows that in 1980 the typical family earned \$26,879. By 1993, its income had almost doubled to \$51,883 — but it had only \$4,504 more than in 1980 that it could call its own.

By the foundation's reckoning, the major culprits in the erosion were taxes and inflation, including an enormous jump in medical care costs.

Consumers now face higher withholding taxes in 1994 and perhaps an additional tax jolt in April, arising from a tax increase last year without a corresponding increase in withholding.

Granddaddy of stock averages chugging toward 4,000 mark

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Having hit 3,800 and 3,900 already in the first few weeks of 1994, the Dow Jones average seems hellbent for 4,000.

The round number looms as an impressive milestone for the oldest and best-known indicator of stock price trends.

After all, it's been only seven years since the Dow hit 2,000 for the first time, on Jan. 8, 1987. Even in these fast-money days, doubling your investment is still a pretty big deal on Wall Street.

Nevertheless, the event isn't likely to get much more than a passing nod from many professional investors, for whom the Dow has long since been superseded as a measuring stick.

When portfolio managers of pension funds, mutual funds and other large pools of money want a reference point for the market, they most often use the Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index.

In addition to being much broader than the 30-stock sample represented by the Dow, the S&P 500 also is weighted to reflect the size of each component company's total market value.

In the Dow, which is not even price-weighted, a \$1 change up or down in a \$100 stock like Caterpillar counts the same as a \$1 change in a \$13 stock like Westinghouse, although the percentage impact on investors is far different.

These days, there are numerous other statistical benchmarks designed for use in a high-tech investment age, while the Dow still operates on pretty much the same basis it did in the era of green eyeshade and ticker tape.

If an investment fund specializes in, say, small-company growth stocks, it will most likely compare its results to indexes for the Nasdaq market, where the shares of many smaller companies trade.

To keep up with stock splits and other changes among the Dow's component companies, the formula

used to calculate the Dow average has been adjusted repeatedly.

Originally, the Dow average was reached by simply adding up the prices of the 30 stocks and dividing by 30, thus arriving at an average price.

With all the changes over the years, however, the divisor has now been reduced to 0.444. That means that a \$1 change in a single stock raises or lowers the average by 2.25 points.

Critics of the Dow say this multiplier effect, combined with the high level at which the average stands, can contribute to an impression of greater volatility than actually exists.

The Dow today could take a seemingly dramatic 67-point drop based merely on a \$1 decline for each of its components.

Actually, analysts say that what has been most remarkable about the stock market in the past few years has not been its volatility, but the lack thereof.

The range between the high and low for the S&P 500 in 1993 was just 9.8 percent, noted David Shulman, investment strategist at Salomon Brothers Inc. The previous modern record, 11.8 percent, was set in 1992.

Striving to keep the Dow current with the times, Dow Jones & Co. in recent years has stretched the definition of "industrial" company to include such businesses as the banking company J.P. Morgan; McDonald's Corp.; and Walt Disney Co.

Yet the Dow remains very much a symbol of old-line industrial America — steel, oil, automobiles, chemicals and paper.

Thus it has been benefiting lately from enthusiasm for "smokestack" stocks as the economy shows signs at last of building up a head of steam.

The Dow finished 1993 with a net gain of 13.72 percent. When you put that up against the S&P 500's advance of just 7.06 percent, you'd have to say that the stodgy old Dow outperformed the market.

Exxon OKs joint venture in Venezuela

IRVING (AP) — An affiliate of Exxon Corp. has signed an agreement to form a joint-venture liquefied natural gas company in Venezuela, Exxon said this week.

The new company, Sucre Gas, S.A., plans to investigate the technical and commercial viability of the project, including evaluating the development and marketing of natural gas from fields offshore the state of Sucre in northeast Venezuela.

"The formation of the joint venture is an important milestone in the development of this project," said Fritz R. Voigt, vice president for gas of Exxon Co., International. "Exxon is pleased to be a participant in this venture."

Joining the affiliate, Exxon Venezuela LNG Inc., in the agreement are Shell Gas Venezuela B.V., Mitsubishi Corp. and Lagoven, S.A., a Venezuelan oil company.

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Defusing violence in the workplace

By DIANA KUNDE
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — The supervisor was about to place his problem employee on probation, with the idea of firing him soon afterward. There would be no severance benefits.

Then a co-worker confided disquieting news: "You need to know this man said he would kill you if anything happened to his job," he told the supervisor.

The frightened manager called his boss, who telephoned Sonny Weide, a Fairfax, Va., consultant specializing in preventing workplace violence.

Weide recommended a course of action that not only avoided a flare-up, but eventually succeeded in rehabilitating the employee, a middle-aged accountant with no previous history of violent behavior.

First, two managers — the immediate supervisor and his boss — confronted the employee, presenting a calm and united front. The employee was placed on probation on the condition that he agree immediately to counseling. A psychologist determined that the accountant wasn't dangerous. The man, who was suffering from emotional distress at home as well as at work, recovered with treatment.

Tragedies can occur when hostile reactions aren't defused. Workplace homicides were the second-largest cause of U.S. occupational deaths during 1992 and the leading cause in Texas. Actions against employers, while a relatively small percentage of the whole, are increasing most rapidly, according to a recent study by the National Safe Workplace Institute in Chicago and Behavior Analysis & Consultants in Florida.

"It's an issue screaming for attention," Joseph Kinney, director of the nonprofit Chicago institute, said in a telephone interview. He and Florida consultant Dennis Johnson studied in detail 125 cases of workplace violence, resulting in 393 deaths, since 1989.

Separately, the Society for Human Resource Management recently polled 479 human resource executives. Thirty-two percent reported one or more violent acts in their companies since 1989, ranging from fist-fights to shootings. Of those, 54 percent involved employees acting against co-workers. Thirteen percent were directed at a supervisor.

"Most people figure it won't happen to them. But I can tell you, I sat in that seat once, and it's no place to be," said Weide, the consultant.

In a former job as head of human resources for a savings bank in Chevy Chase, Md., with 3,000 employees, Weide was one of the first on the scene after a shooting at his workplace in which four people were killed, including the disgruntled employee who fired the gun.

The experience in 1989 led him to his current job of training managers to spot trouble and helping after a tragedy has occurred. His key message is that supervisors need to be trained to deal with difficult situations.

"Managers are often trained to handle this (terminations) wrong. They're trained to deal with these things hard and fast," dismissing employees and ordering them to clear out quickly, Weide said. "In a lot of cases, you end up severing this person's connection with their support system. It can be just the issue that triggers the event."

Instead, managers should deal with performance problems early while there's still a chance to work out improvements. When they confront an employee, they need to be firm — but also to listen calmly.

Johnson, the Florida consultant and psychologist, recommends creating an ongoing threat-management team. In larger firms, the team can include people from security, human resources, legal, labor and a psychologist knowledgeable about violence, who can be on call. A corporate policy should let employees know where and how to report threats. And supervisors should be trained to recognize trouble signs and understand when and how to refer someone who is becoming overly confrontational.

"In all the cases we studied, rarely was there a case where there weren't recognizable threats. Sometimes, co-workers knew there were problems, but they didn't know who to report them to," Johnson said.

It's also important to pay attention to the overall workplace climate. A "toxic work environment" that is authoritarian and unpredictable may not cause violence, but contributes by raising the stress level, Johnson said. He recommends confidential employee surveys to take the pulse of an organization.

Most companies "put far more energy into hiring than into firing," and that's a mistake, said James Allen Fox, dean of the College of Criminal Justice at Northeastern University and a specialist in violence directed against employers.

Treat fired or laid off employees with "respect and compassion. And if they're been with the company a long time, they need to be assisted in finding another job," he said. Fox suggests giving tuition reimbursement to laid-off workers if you extend it to employees.

A Texas employer narrowly avoided a shooting just last month in San Antonio. Negotiators at Fort Sam Houston, including FBI agents, a co-worker and chaplain, succeeded in talking a 51-year-old fired civilian employee into dropping two guns and surrendering to authorities. He had been holding his supervisor hostage in her office.

The man was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and use of a firearm in a violent crime.

Brinker adds On The Border Cafes to its stable

DALLAS (AP) — On The Border Cafes Inc. is joining Brinker International Inc.'s already formidable portfolio of popular casual restaurants.

A merger of the two Dallas-based firms was announced this week, with plans for the Tex-Mex style restaurants to become a wholly owned subsidiary of Brinker International in May.

"On The Border is a unique and proven concept in an exciting and growing segment of the restaurant industry," said Norman Brinker, chairman and chief executive officer

of Brinker International. "We believe that the strong and similar cultures of the two companies will blend easily, and that this merger will allow us to aggressively expand the concept in the Mexican casual dining niche."

There are 21 On The Border locations, 14 of which are owned by the company and seven more that are franchised.

The cafes will join more than 400 other Brinker-owned restaurants under the names of Chili's Grill & Bar, Grady's American Grill, Romano's

Macaroni Grill and Spageddies. Under the deal, valued at about \$32 million, more than 3.7 million fully diluted shares of On The Border common stock will be traded for 750,000 shares of Brinker common stock.

Two founding shareholders of On The Border who own more than 33 percent of the outstanding stock have agreed to vote in favor of the merger.

"The merger with Brinker International will bring added value to both our shareholders and our employees," said Steve Fenstermacher, On The Border's chief executive officer.

More public schools run by private companies

By CAROLE FELDMAN
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baltimore is letting private companies manage some public schools, and so is Minneapolis, but skeptics say there's no proof that private managers can do a better job.

"There has been a mad chase after magic bullets time and time again," Bella Rosenberg of the American Federation of Teachers said Tuesday at a hearing before the Senate appropriations subcommittee on education. She cautioned against "fads and quick fixes" to solve the problems of public schools.

Still others say the privatization of public schools is something worth exploring.

"I think we should be open to new ways of thinking and educating that will result in the improvement of teaching and learning," said Thomas Payzant, the Education Department's assistant secretary for elementary and secondary education.

"If communities want to hire companies to come in and help their schools, they ought to be able to do so," he said. "But they must require the private contractors to meet the same expectations established for public school educators and ensure that all children have access to the schools private firms manage."

Baltimore initially contracted with Education Alternatives Inc. to manage nine city schools. Two addition-

al schools have since been turned over to the company.

Schools Superintendent Walter G. Amprey said the company has "pierced the bureaucracy for me," but he said he had no intention of allowing the business to take over the entire city school system.

The Baltimore schools have a five-year, \$132 million contract with the company. "By all indications, we can see this is moving in the right direction," he said.

Franklin L. Smith, superintendent of the D.C. public schools, is considering turning over 15 of the city's schools to a private management company.

"We're in trouble," he said bluntly. "If I can get someone to come in and assist me in helping to establishing an appropriate learning environment ..., it will be a big help for me in moving to a system where all children can excel."

"We view our role as being catalytic to change," said John Golle, chairman of Education Alternatives Inc.

Golle said his company works with existing faculty but brings in private companies for non-instructional jobs, like custodians and cafeteria workers. It estimates that it can save 20 percent to 30 percent of the non-instructional costs of a school.

He said the company has put more money into the classroom, in the form of technology and staff development for teachers. To reduce the student-teacher ratio to about 15-1,

the company hires graduate students as instructional interns.

He said student test scores have improved dramatically, rising by a minimum of 1 1/2 grade levels. "Most people agree we have dramatically enriched the lives of the children we serve," he said.

The company earned a 3.5 percent profit last year, Golle said.

The private partnership with Baltimore has been challenged in court by the Baltimore teachers union, which claims city officials overstepped their authority.

The Edison Project, established in 1991 by Whittle Communications, hopes to begin operating its first public schools in the fall of 1995.

It envisions schools open from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m., with 1 1/2 hours at the beginning and end of the day optional for families who need child care services. "We think schools should reflect the current needs of American families," said Benno C. Schmidt Jr., the project's president.

A student-teacher ratio of about 17-1 would be the norm, and students would be organized in "houses" of about 100 students with a team of teachers, with whom they would stay for about three years, Schmidt said.

He sidestepped questions about what would happen to existing teachers. "We need to recruit teachers who fit in well with our curriculum and our strategy," he said. "Our aim is bringing new people into teaching."

Report: Dell poised to re-enter notebook market

AUSTIN (AP) — Dell Computer Corp. will re-enter the notebook computer business in at least three steps this year, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

The newspaper reported that industry analysts say the strategy is designed to minimize the company's financial risk while rebuilding its credibility as a supplier of innovative portable machines.

Austin-based Dell has been planning a comeback in the fast-growing notebook business since last May, when it divulged that it was scrapping several new notebook models then under development because they weren't competitive.

Dell was forced to write off more than \$30 million against earnings in the first and second quarters after shelving several notebook development projects.

The PC maker, which expects sales of nearly \$3 billion for the fiscal year ending Jan. 31, sold only a small number of its own notebook machines in the second half of the year.

Analysts say notebook machines are the fastest-growing segment of the personal computer industry, with sales in this country estimated at 2.5 million units last year, about 17 percent of overall PC sales.

Dell has remained quiet about its plans for the notebook business, divulging only that product introductions will be phased in starting in the first half of the new fiscal year.

Last spring, the company hired John Medica, who helped design Apple Computer's successful PowerBook models, to head its product planning and development for notebook machines.

The American-Statesman reported that analysts believe Dell is engaged in a three-part campaign that depends in part on rival AST Research of Irvine, Calif., and consumer electronics giant Sony Corp. to supply it with machines.

Analyst Bill Ablondi with BIS Strategic Decisions of Norwell, Mass., said Dell's campaign "is going to be slow and steady, chipping away at the marketplace."

"Their goal is to be in the top five (notebook sellers) in the next two to three years. It's a lofty goal, but Dell has the brand name, the distribution strategy and the team to pull it together. I give them a fighting chance to do it," Ablondi said.

Jim Poyner, a securities analyst with Oppenheimer & Co. in New York, said Dell "is just taking baby steps trying to re-establish itself."

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Who's your travel agent working for? You may be surprised

By DAN BLAKE
AP Business Writer

Airlines are skimping on meals, laying off workers and buying fewer jets, but as they scour their businesses looking for the smallest savings, one expense — their third-largest — has been growing.

Travel agencies have been able to negotiate sweeter and sweeter deals with airlines willing to pay bigger commissions to agents who can deliver passengers.

While travel agents ostensibly work for the passenger, most have agreed to make one airline or another a "preferred provider." That airline, typically the biggest carrier in town, pays the travel agent a bonus if the agent steers more than a certain number of passengers its way.

The arrangements have put travel agents in an awkward position. They want to please clients to get repeat business, but they're tempted by bonuses that in many cases mean the difference between profit and loss.

"If all things are equal, price and schedule, of course you're going to go with the preferred provider," said Earlene Causey, president of the American Society of Travel Agents and owner of VIP Travel Agency of Baytown, Texas.

While conceding she's sure that some travel agents do send customers to the bonus-paying airline even if it means a higher fare or longer flight, "I can't imagine in my wildest imagination somebody being dumb enough."

After years of guiding clients through the seemingly endless tumult in the airline industry, the relationship between travel agents and many of their clients is uniquely close. Their own integrity, agents say, is one of their most valuable assets.

The arrangement is much like the real estate agent who works for the seller, but drives potential buyers around town showing them houses and treating them like clients.

Unlike a real estate broker, the travel agent relies on repeat business. With little or no advertising budget, travel agents depend on their reputation and that, travel agents say, keeps them honest.

Travel agents compare the arrangements to special deals big-volume retailers get from suppliers.

But travelers frequently rely on travel agents for the kind of advice they don't seek from the local grocer. Travelers want to know whether the new airline with a goofy name, but low fares, has a reputation for service and staying on schedule. Or whether the labor troubles at a big airline mean there's going to be a strike.

The bonuses sometimes put the travel agent in the position of doing what's best for the customer or what's best, at least in the short-term, for the travel agent.

On domestic flights, the bonuses usually mean an extra 5 percent above the 10 percent base com-

mission. But on international flights, the bonuses are higher. Airlines split ticket revenue with certain agents on flights between the United States and Asia, for example.

United Airlines pays up to 40 percent commission to some Asian destinations. To attract interest in its Portland-Seoul route, Delta Air Lines pays a 50 percent commission, about \$1,000 for a round-trip ticket.

Travel agents who have signed up to handle the travel for big business frequently pass those bonuses along to the corporate client. That's one way a big agency like Carlson Travel Network can offer General Electric Corp. fares 10 percent to 20 percent lower than it would otherwise pay.

American Express, which operates one of the biggest travel agency chains, usually passes along bonuses to big corporate clients as an incentive to keep the business.

But passengers with less clout rarely see the extra commissions.

"That's been a real sore point with customers that deal with travel agents," said one executive at a large international airline who spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of offending agents. "But it's a way to get more business. ... All the carriers support the travel agent system. You have to or you're dead."

America West recently angered agents by urging customers to make reservations by calling the airline's toll-free telephone line. After travel agents complained that they were losing business, the airline added the standard tag line to its advertisements: "Call your travel agent."

More bluntly: "You have to bend over and kiss some booty," David Neeleman, president of Morris Air, which was recently bought by Southwest Airlines, said of the airline-travel agent relationship.

An estimated 85 percent of all airline tickets are booked through travel agents. From the family-owned agency in the local mall to American Express, travel agents comprise an enormous sales and marketing staff for airlines.

Despite the increasing amount airlines pay for commissions and private griping by many airline executives, an official at one of the country's biggest airlines whose job is to court agents says it's a bargain.

It would be even more expensive for the airline to distribute tickets itself through field offices and electronic transactions, the executive said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Adjusted for passenger growth and inflation, travel agent commissions have grown 9.5 percent since the airlines first started showing signs of serious financial trouble in 1989. By comparison, the inflation-adjusted average wage, including benefits, for employees who still have airline jobs is up only 3.4 percent.

The Justice Department wants to know whether big airlines are using the extra commissions to entrench themselves at their hub airports and stave off new competition.

The government is looking only at Delta in Salt Lake City, but airline industry executives say the bonuses have become a standard way of increasing commissions that otherwise would languish with low ticket prices. At the same time, the bonuses reward favorite agencies for sending them passengers.

The bonuses, called override commissions in the business, are paid when a travel agent in Salt Lake books more than Delta's normal market share. Once that threshold is crossed, any Delta tickets the travel agent books mean a bonus.

Some suggest that if travel agents charge customers directly for their services, rather than depend on the incentives of airlines, appearances of any conflict could be erased.

But, the agents point out, airlines would have to charge customers a similar fee. Otherwise, many passengers would likely skip travel agents altogether and force airlines to increase the money they spend distributing tickets.

A 12-year old with a computer, modem, the right telephone number and mom's charge card can book round-trip tickets for two to Aruba in minutes without calling a travel agent.

But the home computer and on-line services like Compuserve or Prodigy haven't replaced travel agents. If the future is in interactive television, travel agents say they'll need to focus even more on providing a service that travelers want and trust.

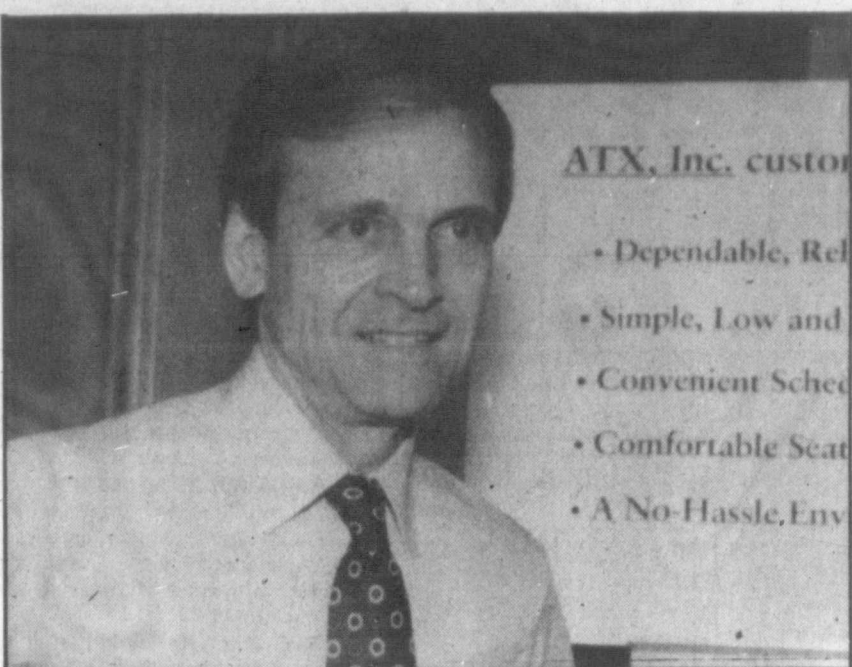
"We have to provide some level of service they can't get from a wired box," Travis Tanner, president of Carlson Travel Network, one of the country's largest agency chains, said in a recent speech to travel executives.

Whether it's a travel channel that allows viewers to call up video of a potential vacation spot and make reservations, or an on-screen chat with the travel agent, the industry is hoping to use the technology.

"The same kind of thing that happened when (computerized reservation systems) came in, People said (travelers) are going to bypass us, but it made us grow," said Earlene Causey, head of the American Society of Travel Agents and owner of VIP Travel Agency of Baytown, Texas.

The big chains probably are in the best position to exploit the new technology. Smaller agencies, like Causey's, need to pull together into groups that can make their services available on interactive systems.

"Maybe 10 years from now, there will be less brick and mortar and we'll join with clients on interactive television," she said.



Frank Lorenzo

Lorenzo brings in new investors, gives up controlling stake in ATX

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Lorenzo said he's brought in new investors for his as-yet flightless airline — a carrier that has drawn protests from organized labor, members of Congress and two rejections by a Transportation Department judge.

The company now has \$15 million, but money was never the problem for the low-fare airline, tentatively named ATX Inc. The problem, the critics say, is Lorenzo. Eastern and Continental airlines went into bankruptcy while he was in charge and his often bitter relationship with labor became a rallying cry against him by unions.

But Tuesday's announcement may help ATX overcome the opposition. By bringing in new investors, Lorenzo has reduced the stake held by him and his family to about 30 percent from 77 percent and given up control of the airline. Lorenzo, who said he was looking for new investors all along, contends he wasn't looking for outsiders to blunt the criticism.

Either way, leaving Lorenzo out of management and without a majority stake in the airline stands to make it easier for Transportation Secretary Federico Pena to give his approval.

Lorenzo still represents the largest single stake and is one of seven board members. But sources close to ATX said the airline's chances of getting a federal license seemed better if Lorenzo took a smaller role.

The Air Line Pilots Association, which has led the opposition to Lorenzo, was not impressed by his reduced role.

"The flying public cannot afford another Frank Lorenzo airline," the union said in a statement. The union contends Lorenzo has been quick to cut corners when safety gets in the way of making money.

The political pressure against Lorenzo has been rooted in his contentious relationship with

unions dating to 1983, when he took Continental into bankruptcy court, voided its labor contracts and emerged with sharply lower costs. Eastern went out of business after a crippling strike led by the Machinists union.

"The question is whether the interests of historic emotion should overcome the need of consumers in the eastern United States," said Stephen Berger, ATX's new chairman and a general partner in the New York investment firm Odyssey Partners. Odyssey is providing \$5 million of the new financing.

ATX, which had at one point planned on calling itself Friendship Airlines, plans to initially fly between Boston, Baltimore-Washington International Airport and Atlanta.

Eventually, Philadelphia, Buffalo, N.Y., and New York City could be added to the schedule.

For many low-cost airlines, the biggest opportunities have come in the less congested airports of the West, where they can get their jets off the ground quickly and in the air where they make money.

ATX believes that with a motivated work force it can apply many of the same efficiencies on the East Coast that contribute to the success of Southwest Airlines and are being copied by some of the largest carriers. Some airline observers have been doubtful that a high efficiency airline could handle the delays at large East Coast airports.

Aside from Berger, who ran the New York airports from 1985 to 1990 as executive director of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the new board also includes former New York Gov. Hugh Carey and former IBM chairman John Akers, who have invested in the effort.

Stephen Kolski, who was a top executive at Eastern under Lorenzo and president of Continental's commuter operation until last year, will be president and chief executive of the new airline.

Census Bureau says households in U.S. poorer by nearly \$5,000

By TIM BOVIE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hard times and sagging real estate values pulled down the net worth of American households by 12 percent — that's nearly \$5,000 apiece — between 1988 and 1991, the government said Tuesday.

The Census Bureau report also showed that in every category of investment — real estate, retirement and savings accounts — black families own less than white families.

The years covered by the report included an eight-month economic recession that cost more than 1 million workers their jobs.

Falling real estate values caused much of the \$4,849 decline to \$36,623 in median net worth after accounting for inflation. Rising prices of stocks, cars and trucks, and retirement accounts helped offset the losses.

Real estate was America's investment of choice. Fifty-four percent of the average household's wealth was in a home, rental property or other real-estate holdings.

Savings accounts and other interest-earning accounts were the second biggest investment: 14 percent.

The boom years of the 1980s did little to lift Americans' net worth. Households' median net worth in 1988, \$41,472, was little changed from the \$42,934 recorded in 1984. Both figures were adjusted for inflation.

Median means that half the households had net worth — assets minus liabilities — of more than \$41,472 and half had less.

Between 1988 and 1991, the net worth of the median white household plummeted \$5,796, while the net worth of black and Hispanic households changed little.

Even so, the nation's largest racial group remains a continent of

plenty in a sea of want. The median white household was worth \$44,408. The median black household was worth about a tenth of that: \$4,604.

"Basically, black households have so much less net worth because they haven't accumulated as much as white households, and that's due to differences in income and earning power," said T.J. Eller, the Census Bureau demographer who wrote the report.

Blacks' homes were worth less than two-thirds of whites', their retirement accounts were worth only a third of whites', their savings in interest-earning accounts were worth one-fourth of whites'.

Hispanic households had median net worth of \$5,345. Hispanics are a cultural group and can be of any race. Their investment pattern was similar to that of black Americans.

Some other averages from the census study:

— Age brings wealth. Households headed by people under 35 were worth \$5,565; ages 35 to 44, \$31,148; 45 to 54, \$58,250; 54 to 64, \$83,041; and over 65, \$88,192.

— Marriage brings wealth. Households formed by married couples were typically worth \$60,065. Households headed by single men were worth \$11,986, and those headed by single women were worth \$14,762.

— The right location brings wealth. Geographically, the Northeast was the richest part of America, with median net worth of \$57,294. The South was poorest, at \$26,775. The typical household in the West had net worth of \$39,735, and in the Midwest, of \$38,677.

— A college education makes a huge difference in wealth. Households headed by people with four years of college or more were worth \$72,373; those with a high-school diploma, \$33,254.

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- This PC is ready to tackle tough jobs with fast local bus video and 512K Video RAM for accelerated graphics optimized for Windows
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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Teased
- 7 Singer — Lee
- 13 Baltimore symbol
- 14 Simpler
- 15 Climbing device
- 16 Small wave
- 17 Year (Sp.)
- 18 Mythical king
- 20 Ocean
- 21 Crucial
- 23 Flower cluster
- 26 Uncle
- 27 Breakfast items
- 31 — Janeiro
- 33 Secure with a rope
- 34 Of bees
- 35 Boston hockey player
- 36 Something that rings

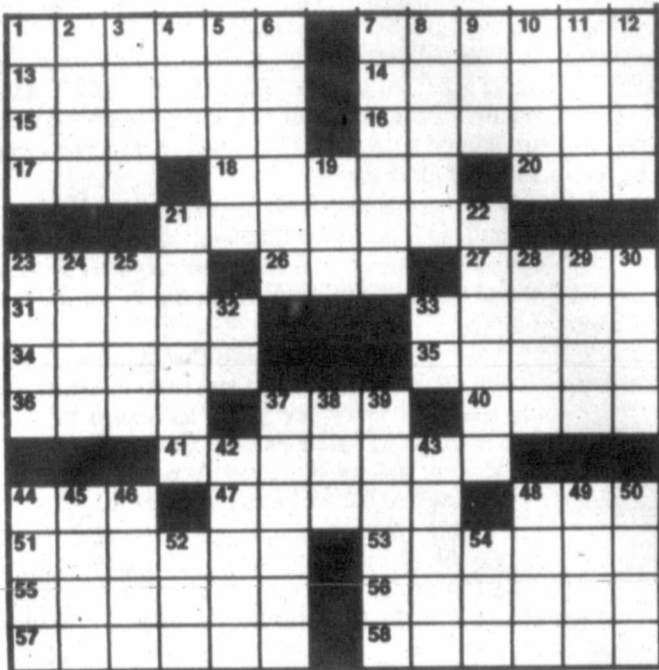
DOWN

- 37 Bitter vetch
- 40 Diminutive suffix
- 41 Housed (horses)
- 44 Snake-like fish
- 47 Heath plant
- 48 Drink like a cat
- 51 Actress Diane —
- 53 Mistakes in publishing
- 55 Valuable fur
- 56 Sounds of speakers
- 57 Soaked up
- 58 — Hemingway
- 1 Bitter nut
- 2 Formerly Persia
- 3 Antic
- 4 Defense dept.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DUDE LAWFUL
ALIST NOWHERE
MUNCH OBLONGS
ASHIER ODES
ESS MOP
DEW PETS RIB
JAPAN ASSUAGE
USELESS ALIEN
SHE NEER TNT
MEX EDE
DUPE PEORIA
USUALLY AIDED
MERRIER SOLO
BREAST RENA

- 5 Fragrant resin
- 6 Obtain
- 7 Scold
- 8 Mrs.
- 9 Gorbachev
- 9 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 10 Little bites
- 11 Erase (printing)
- 12 Region
- 19 Comedian DeLuise
- 21 Foot levers
- 22 Stared unpleasantly
- 23 Shellfish
- 24 Cry of pain
- 25 Drudgery
- 28 Surflet
- 29 Way of walking
- 30 Auld Lang —
- 32 — route
- 33 Air rifle
- 37 Merited
- 38 Baseball stat.
- 39 Part of jacket
- 42 Cut of beef
- 43 Mistake
- 44 Used thriftily
- 45 Architect Saarinen
- 46 Lantern
- 48 Decorative fabric
- 49 Tropical fruit
- 50 Gone by
- 52 Gratuitly
- 54 — Tin Tin (movie dog)



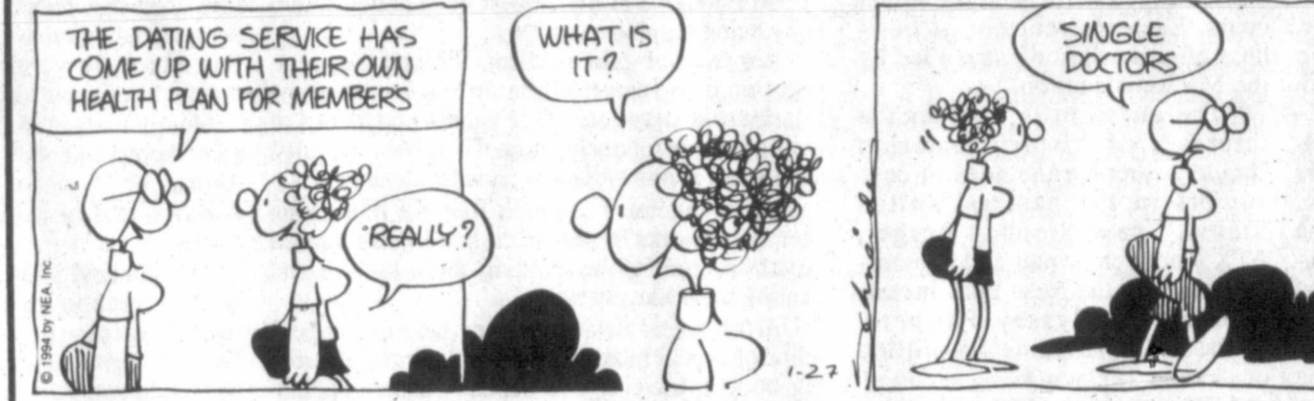
WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



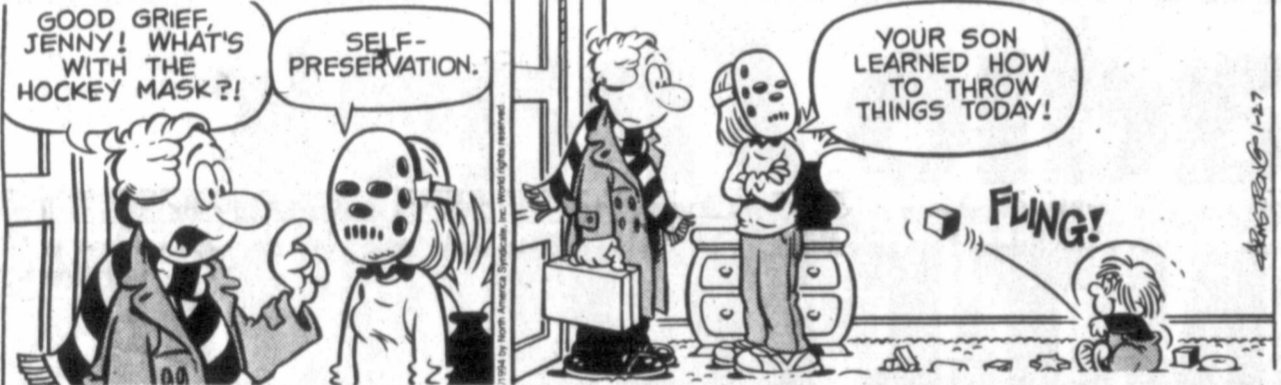
ECK & MEEK



B.C.



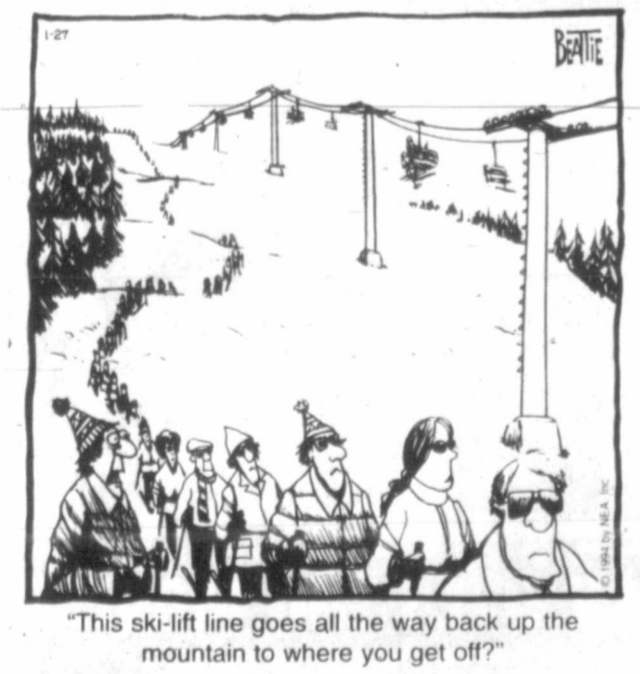
MARVIN



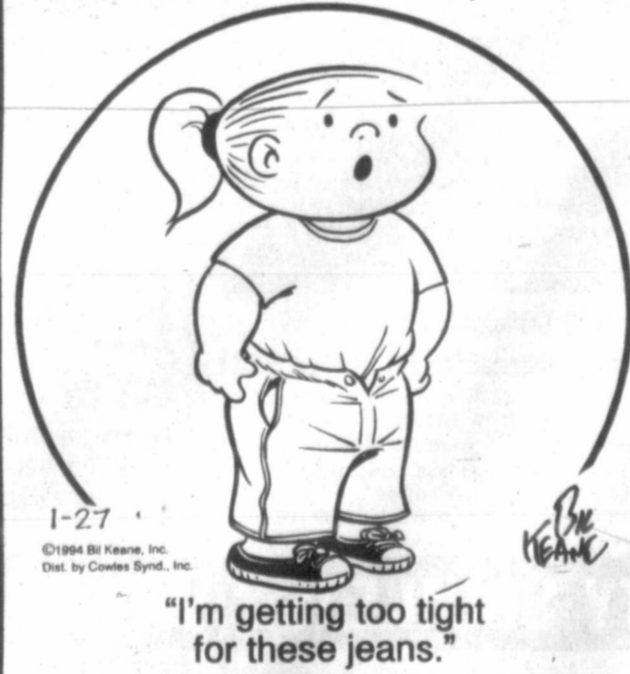
ALLEY OOP



BEATTIE BLVD.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



MARMADUKE



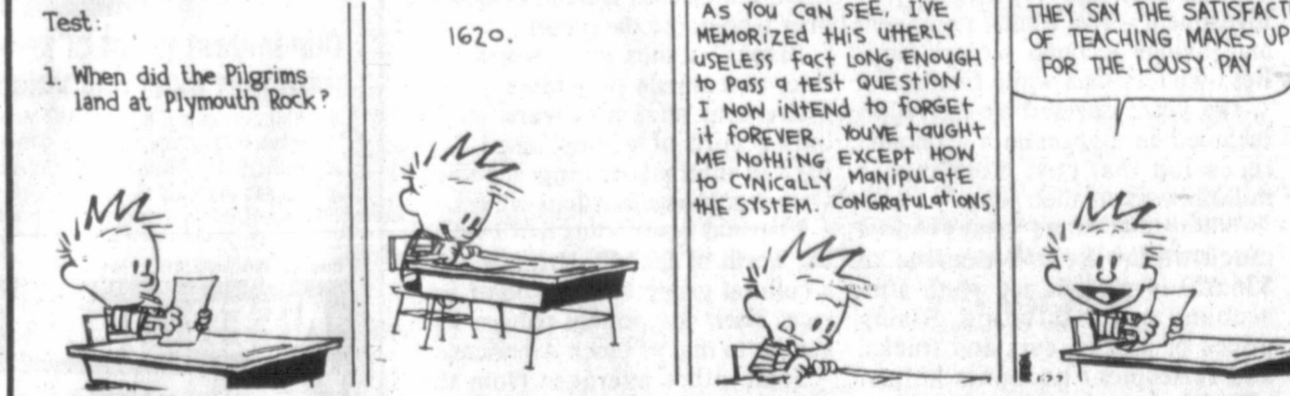
KIT N' CARLYLE



WINTHROP



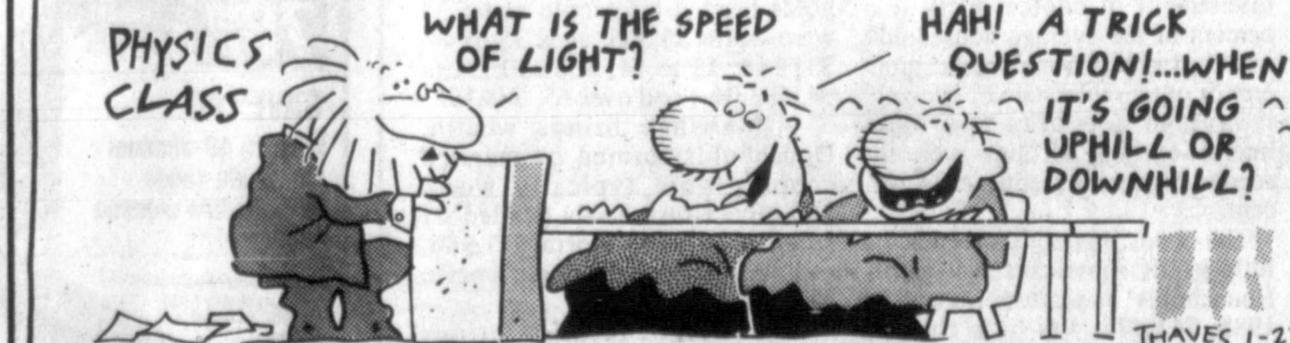
CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might have trouble determining what constitutes a good deal. If you're doing all the giving and your counterpart is doing all the taking, it's time to go back to the drawing board. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be optimistic and hopeful today, but also be realistic and certain your expectations are founded upon doable premises. If not, disappointment will fill the vacuum.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In a social development today you might be exposed to a little clique whose members think they're superior to others. This is definitely a group with which you do not want to become involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't lessen your high standards today if you have to deal with persons who operate on a lower level. Right will eventually prevail if you're steadfast.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually you're a rather easy person to get along with, but today you might be a trifle contrary and challenge everything others say or do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Situations pertaining to your material well being are hot spots today that must be handled with asbestos gloves. Be both prudent and cautious in all your financial affairs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Issue and opinions which are important to you today might not be of equal significance to persons with whom you'll be associated. If you keep this in mind, you'll not be caught off guard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Circumstances might force you to pay more attention today to tasks or assignments you may consider unpleasant. If you resist, it could make matters worse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone in your peer group might do something today you'll consider dishonorable or stupid. Let others participate if they choose to, but you stay out of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If persons in your household appear to be rebellious today, try to be forgiving and open-minded. If you make waves, the storm could linger for a few days.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try not to take it personally today if you get rejected every time you make a suggestion. It's not that your ideas are that bad, it's just that everyone will be promoting they're own sacred cow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you're pragmatic in the management of your resources or those of others. Today, however, may be an exception where you could yield to powerful, impractical inclinations.