

The Pampa News

25¢ Daily

75¢ Sunday

Tuesday

February 22, 1994

PAMPA — Another of the Pampa/Gray County 10 Most Wanted is in custody today after turning herself in downstate.

Shanda Nestor Richardson, wanted for felony DWI, turned herself in to Centerville authorities Monday afternoon, Pampa police said today.

Another of the 10 Most Wanted was arrested by Pampa police Friday.

Rudolph Lavinghn Jenkins Jr. was arrested for probation revocation on a Crime Stopper's tip, officers said. A reward is being paid in that case.

PAMPA — The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club will host a public meeting of the party's candidates for the 13th Congressional District at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Lovett Memorial Library.

PAMPA — Dr. Myron Dees of Canyon will address the Gray/Roberts meeting of the American Cancer Society at 5 p.m. Thursday at the National Bank of Commerce.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cautiously optimistic about peace holding in Sarajevo, President Clinton is taking a go-slow approach on possibly protecting other cities in war-weary Bosnia with NATO's air-strike ultimatum.

Mindful of the West's original reluctance to act, Clinton said Monday he'd have to feel sure that the allies were prepared to back up any further ultimatums, guaranteeing that "NATO not undertake a mission it is not fully capable of performing."

Defense Secretary William Perry said the United States wants to make sure first that Sarajevo's ceasefire is secure. He said other options, such as extending NATO's protection to other cities, "are certainly weeks away; they're not days away."

Clinton said air strikes "have not yet been necessary" after the Serbs over the weekend withdrew their heavy guns from a 12-mile radius around Sarajevo or turned them over to U.N. forces following a 22-month siege that killed upwards of 10,000 people.

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — The government's negotiator and a masked rebel with a pistol on his hip unfurled a Mexican flag before reporters and said talks to end an Indian revolt in southern Mexico had begun well.

"We are moving from force to politics. Arms are giving way to dialogue. ... There is respect on both sides," envoy Manuel Camacho Solis said during a news conference Monday night in this city's 16th century cathedral.

Camacho and the 18 rebel negotiators appeared together for the first time after the initial day of talks aimed at ending the rebellion in the southernmost Mexican state of Chiapas.

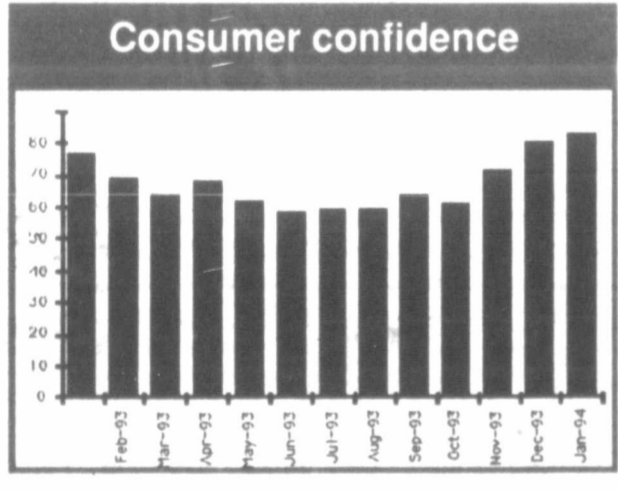
Neither Camacho nor the rebel leader known as Subcomandante Marcos gave details of the talks, but said they had discussed an agenda for more negotiations this week.

OYER, Norway (AP) — Waiters thread their way through the crowd with bowls of penne and plates of prosciutto for the long tables of Italian reporters too busy conferring to acknowledge the free food.

The puzzle for the day, as always: What can we ask Him? Since His competition is close, questions on skiing are chancy. So other ideas are tested.

Maybe he will offer discourse on Lega Lombarda, the political party seeking autonomy for northern Italy; perhaps he will have an opinion on euthanasia. The questions are sent upstairs and through the heavy wooden door with the covered windows.

Welcome to Casa Modena, the House that Alberto Tomba built. This two-story restaurant, commanded by a crew of Italian chefs and waiters, offers fine wine, pasta and antipasto. But don't believe any claims to the opposite. The main menu item is slalom star Alberto Tomba.



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Escapees sentenced in Wheeler County

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

WHEELER — Two Oklahoma men were sentenced today to 40 years in Texas Department of Criminal Justice institutions after they entered guilty pleas to charges of enhanced aggravated assault.

Sammy Wesley Jarvis, 37, and Willie Russell, 35, were sentenced by District Judge Kent Sims in Wheeler on indictments accusing them of shooting at Wheeler County Sheriff Jimmy Adams on July 23, 1993, following a high speed chase

through the county. Authorities said the sheriff chased the pair in a running gun battle as the duo fled in a stolen 1989 Chevrolet Astro van.

The pair had escaped from the Oklahoma Department of Corrections Service Center in Sayre, Okla., and crossed the state line into Texas when they passed Sheriff Adams.

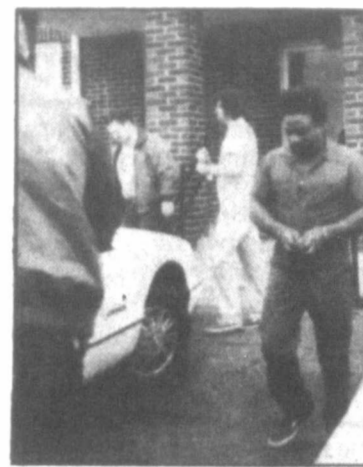
Adams said he was driving east from Wheeler and had just heard the bulletin broadcast on his car radio to be on the lookout for the two escapees from Sayre when they topped the hill in front of him heading

west. Adams said he turned his car around and chased the two across the county, eventually taking them into custody after they wrecked the van and a shotgun one of the men had jammed.

The men and law enforcement officers exchanged shots during the chase but no one was injured.

Both Jarvis and Russell were charged on enhanced indictments because of prior felony convictions.

Russell was convicted in 1989 in Shelby County, Alabama, on charge of unlawful dis-



Jarvis, left, and Russell on their way to court today

tribution of a controlled substance, and in 1991 in Comanche County, Okla., on a charge of conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Jarvis was convicted in Oklahoma County, Okla., in 1984 on robbery with a firearm and in Logan County, Okla., in 1989 on a charge of attempted burglary.

Taken into consideration in sentencing were a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and sentencing for charges pending in Oklahoma.

Texas and Oklahoma sentences are to run concurrently, officials said.



Jody Sheet, attorney for the plaintiffs, landowners along the Canadian River, left, was one of those facing attorneys from the Texas Attorney General's office led by Rande Herrell, right, in their arguments before Judge Kent Sims in Miami Monday afternoon. (Pampa News photos)

Court divides surface and mineral rights in Canadian River dispute

Recreational association unhappy with court's decision

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

MIAMI - In an unprecedented move Monday, District Judge Kent Sims divided surface and mineral estates of disputed Canadian River land and assigned a 15/16 royalty interest to landowners whose property abuts the wash of the river.

Sims ruled that the river bed, as it existed before construction of the Sanford Dam, would be used to define the area of ownership of the mineral estate. That is in contrast to a partial summary judgment issued in November which says the surface estate continues to the edge of the present wash of the river without regard to its past flow.

The judge ruled that in accordance with the laws of public domain, the state Permanent School Fund would be entitled to 1/16 royalty interest in any mineral production derived from the river bed as it existed before the 1965 construction of the Sanford Dam.

Speaking for the plaintiffs, Dallas attorney Mike Powell declined to react to the ruling, saying he wanted to study the written order first.

These rulings are the result of a 1989 lawsuit filed by landowners along a 37-mile strip of the Canadian River who claim their holdings include land down to where the river runs in its current reduced state. They maintain the 1965 construction of Sanford Dam destroyed the state's title to the larger river bed which existed before the dam reduced the flow of the river to a small stream.

The plaintiffs include E.H. Brainard II, Ruth Wilson, Boone and Bea Pickens, the Morrison Cattle Co., the Catharine C. Whittenberg Trusts, Bonnie Harvey Loopesko, Winifred Wadle, John Ydren and J. Douglas Allen. The stretch of river bed in dispute straddles the Hutchinson-Roberts county line.

The state of Texas argues that the size of the river bed was not altered by the dam and that the state is still entitled to use and control the pre-1965 river bed as public land. The state maintains it has a right to use the land for flood control, transmission of water to Oklahoma in accordance with the Canadian River Compact and management of the land on behalf of the Permanent School Fund.

Both parties agree that the bed of the Canadian River belongs to the state; they disagree on where the boundary between public and private land should be drawn.

Arguing for the state was Assistant Texas Attorney General Rande Herrell, who told the judge that revenue derived from mineral produc-

tion along the river bed was dedicated to the Permanent School Fund in 1939, and that it was unconstitutional to take the potential revenue production of the river bed without compensation to the fund.

"That's the main thing we're running into today ... We are taking money out of the Permanent School Fund and are running afoul of the Constitution," Herrell said prior to the three-hour hearing.

The Permanent School Fund, established in 1939 by the Legislature, requires that proceeds from the mineral estate of river beds be dedicated to public education in Texas.

Powell, speaking for the landowners, argued Monday afternoon that mineral and surface rights should not be divided but kept together as they were when the property was originally granted through land patents in the late 1800s.

The main issue is definition of the boundary, which Powell said should be decided using a surveying technique called the gradient boundary method established in *Oklahoma vs. Texas*. He noted that on the 37-mile stretch of river in dispute, there is no oil or gas production.

Sims told the parties that surveys would be needed of the river prior to the dam's alteration of its flow and a current survey of the Canadian River.

Which particular survey to use is a fact issue to be decided by a jury later, he said.

Sims also denied a motion for a rehearing on the issue of surface rights, which was decided in November.

He postponed ruling on the status of the Canadian River Water Authority in the dispute. In a motion for summary judgment, the water authority asked they be given authority to flood the land through Sanford Dam as needed and be without liability for any property improvements which might be lost or damaged.

Amarillo attorney Warlick Thomas, representing the authority, told the judge that the agency needs to know whether the agency is immune from liability if the land is ever flooded during flood control measures.

Flood easements are not free, said plaintiff attorney Jody Sheets of Amarillo.

"Where there's a taking, they're not immune," he said.

The plaintiffs maintain that the water authority has no place in the dispute. They have asked the agency be barred from intervention in the lawsuit.

A March 3 hearing is scheduled to consider other issues including sanctions against the plaintiffs and motions to compel both sides to share information with the other.

FCC trying again to cut cable rates

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last time the government tried to hold down soaring cable television prices the move backfired and the public outcry resounded nationwide.

Today the Federal Communications Commission is trying again. Cable companies, which say federal regulations have already cost them billions of dollars, fear the worst.

Wary consumers, many of whom saw their bills go up instead of down last time the FCC imposed rate rules, are waiting to see if things get better.

"Our goal is to set competitive prices where competitive markets do not exist without stifling incentives for further investment and innovation," FCC Chairman Reed Hundt said.

Congressional critics hit Fed on rate increase

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve insists that it is trying to prolong the economic recovery by raising interest rates, not choke it off. But some in Congress believe the central bank has made a big mistake by raising rates before there is any sign of inflationary pressures.

To these critics, the Fed is worrying too much about a non-existent inflation threat and is not worried enough about the millions of Americans who still don't have a job.

Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., said the country is just now emerging from a painfully long period of recession and weak growth and this is not the time to be raising interest rates.

House Banking Committee Chairman Henry B-Gonzalez, D-Texas, said he was totally in disagreement with the Fed's decision to boost short term rates for the first time in five years.

Americans don't know enough to make decision

By PAUL RAE BURN
AP Science Editor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four out of five Americans don't know enough about medical concepts to make intelligent choices about their own health care, according to a government-sponsored survey.

Only about 20 percent of Americans know enough about DNA to be able to read and understand a news story where it's mentioned, said Jon D. Miller, director of the International Center for the Advancement of Science Literacy.

The survey also found that 90 percent of those polled believe they are at least reasonably well informed about health care.

"They have a sense they know how to fight off a head cold," Miller said. "But they're not well prepared for the new genetic medicine."

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CALDWELL, Kania Shayta Lavette — Graveside, 11 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

KANIA SHAYTA LAVETTE CALDWELL
Kania Shayta Lavette Caldwell, one-month-old, died Saturday, Feb. 20, 1994. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. I.L. Patrick, of the Macedonia Baptist Church, officiating. The funeral is under the direction of Warford-Walker Mortuary of Amarillo.
The infant was born Dec. 25, 1993 in Pampa.
Survivors include her mother, Terri Nicole Caldwell, of the home; her father, Jimmy Reed of Pampa; her grandmother, Darlene Williams of the home; and her grandfather, Willie George Caldwell of Pampa; three aunts, Detra Williams of the home, Berkley Nickleberry of Pampa and Rhoda Meadows of Wellington; and an uncle, Lamont Nickleberry of Amarillo.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Pampa
Carolyn Sue Farrar
Charity Lee Humphrey
Hollie Jo Jeffers
Edna Louise Nail
Leslie Provence
Pauline Reynolds Burks (extended care)
Briscoe
Kathy L. Hathaway
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Dale Hathaway of Briscoe, a girl.
Dismissals
Pampa

Pauline Reynolds Burks
Lynne L. Moore
Steven E. Rossiter
Miami
Cleta Fern Dulaney
Sanford
Rachel L. Frances
Skellytown
Nola C. Jarvis
White Deer
Mary Veronica Britten
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Shamrock
Inez Walraven
Dismissals
Shamrock
Douglas Glen Henry

Sheriff's Office

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

Fires

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

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. There were no arrests.

MONDAY, Feb. 21

The city of Pampa reported a violation of a city ordinance.

The city of Pampa reported a theft of over \$20.
David Lee Lueddecke, 2232 Hamilton, reported a hit and run.

TUESDAY, Feb. 22

Pampa Warehouse and Transfer, 317 E. Tyng, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.

Accidents

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

MONDAY, Feb. 21

5:55 p.m. — A 1986 Nissan pickup driven by Tamara Danette Bruce, 17, 2116 W. Kentucky, collided with a 1982 Chevrolet owned by Mary Burke, 1101 Terrace, and parked in the 2200 block of Hamilton Street. No injuries were reported. Bruce was cited for failing to comply with requirements upon striking an unattended vehicle.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.26
Milo	4.16
Com.	5.18

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

Serico	3.78	NC
Occidental	18 1/4	up 1/8

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

Magellan	73.02
Puntan	16.25

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

Amoco	52 1/2	dn 1/4
Arco	102 1/4	up 3/8
Cabot	51 3/4	dn 1/4
Cabot O&G	21 7/8	up 1/8

Chevron	88 1/8	dn 1/8
Coca-Cola	41 7/8	up 3/8
Diamond Sham	28 1/4	up 5/8
Enron	32 5/8	up 1/8
Halliburton	31 3/4	up 3/8
HealthTrust Inc.	28 7/8	up 3/8
Ingersoll Rand	38 1/8	NC
KNE	24 1/2	NC
Kar McGee	45 1/2	up 1/4
Limited	17 3/4	up 1/8
Mapco	60	up 3/8
Maxus	5	NC
McDonald's	60 3/4	up 3/8
Mobil	79 3/4	dn 1/2
New Atmos	28 3/4	dn 1/2
Parker & Parsley	28 1/4	up 1/8
Penny's	54	up 1 1/4
Phillips	29 3/4	NC
SLB	57 1/2	dn 1/8
SPS	28 1/4	dn 1/4
Tenneco	57 1/4	up 3/4
Texasco	66 5/8	up 1/8
Wal-Mart	28 1/8	up 3/8
New York Gold	378.10	
Silver	5.17	
West Texas Crude	14.21	

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Gray County 4-H, FFA members joining in Houston Livestock Show competition

HOUSTON — FFA and 4-H members from Gray County are joining other 4-H and FFA members from throughout Texas for showing competition at the Houston Livestock Show, continuing through March 6 at the Astrodome.

These FFA and 4-H exhibitors compete in one of two divisions of the Houston Livestock Show — the junior show division.

The other division, the open show, attracts its exhibitors from the world's agricultural industry, who are primarily professional breeders and ranchers.

Entries in both the open and junior shows combine with horse show entries to make the Houston Livestock Show the world's largest.

Gray County students expected to compete in the show include:

Pampa FFA:
Market barrows: Melissa Carroll, Jason Cochran, Melissa Coutts, Blake Crockett, Natasha Free, Ashley Freeman, Scotty Henderson, Matt Hoganson, Amy Knutson, J.R. Neil, Danny Ogle, Matt Reeves, Matt Rhine and Beth Shackelford of Pampa; and Julie Coutts of Groom.

Beef heifers: Matt Reeves, Pampa.

Beef scramble: Matt Reeves, Pampa.

Gray County 4-H:
Market barrows: Heather Asencio, Jennifer Asencio, Stephanie Asencio, Megan Coutts, Lindsey Hampton, Tim Hickenson, T'Andra Holmes, Nonnie James, Alicia Lee, Ashlie Lee, Beth Lee, Nickie Leggett, Kelby McClellan, Alan Parker, Garett Rhine, Michael Shaw, Willie Shaw, Bryant Smith, Shaun Smith, Amy Stripling, Matt Stripling, Michael Stripling, Justin S. Thomas, Jeremy Winkler and Tanner Winkler of Pampa; Craig Seely, Melody Seely, Mark Tucker, Tracy Tucker and Reece Watson of Lefors.

Beef heifers: Bryan Bockman and Dennis Williams of Lefors.

Beef scramble: Bryan Bockman and Dennis Williams of Lefors.

Representing 878 Texas 4-H clubs and FFA chapters, the junior show is expected to draw more than 11,000 entries this year.

"The most significant part of our livestock show is the junior show," said Steve Woodley, Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo manager. "It represents Texas youth and their commitment to education, discipline and agricultural development."

In other activities being held in conjunction with the show, Scott Henderson, a 16-year-old Gray County 4-H member from Pampa, will compete in the 1994 Houston Rodeo calf scramble on Saturday in the Astrodome.

The calf scramble is an exciting part of Houston rodeo action, featuring Billy Ray Cyrus as part of that matinee performance.

Scott, the son of Ronald and Freda Henderson, will compete for one of 252 calves to be awarded at the 1994 show.

Additionally, as many as two youngsters from each of the 18 rodeo performances will be awarded "hard luck" certificates for their hardy efforts in attempting to catch a calf, resulting in 36 more certificates actually given.

An entertaining event whose net proceeds provide educational contributions to Texas students, the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo ranks as the nation's largest donor of agricultural scholarships. Currently, more than 1,090 students are attending Texas colleges on show-sponsored scholarships.

The show's educational commitment for the 1993-94 school year exceeds \$3 million.

Closing arguments begin in Davidians trial

By **KELLEY SHANNON**
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The judge in the federal murder trial of 11 Branch Davidians read a 68-page charge to jurors today which included a controversial self-defense provision.

An attempt by disciples of David Koresh to fend off a botched government raid outside of Waco early last year has been a key point of the defense's case throughout the six-week-long murder trial.

The defendants are charged with murder and conspiracy to murder four agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms during a raid on the Branch Davidian compound last Feb. 28.

"You are instructed that an agreement or plan to defend yourself against an anticipated attack or anticipated harm is not a conspiracy to murder," U.S. District Judge Walter Smith Jr. told the eight-woman, four-man jury.

Prosecutors have expressed disgust over the judge's decision to instruct jurors that they may consider self-defense.

"If they can get self-defense ... for killing these agents, then we are at a

deadly crossroads in this country," prosecutor Bill Johnston said.

Smith scheduled closing arguments to begin today and last until midday Wednesday.

Few attorneys cared to offer a preview of their jury arguments in light of a "gag order" Smith has placed on attorneys throughout the trial, strictly limiting their public statements.

In a courtroom conference Friday, though, Rocket Rosen hinted he intends to play up the religious aspect of the case while also stressing self-defense. Koresh had taught his followers that the world would end in a cataclysmic clash with the government.

"I would fear for my life if my religion taught me that I was going to be attacked," said Rosen.

Prosecutors claim Koresh and his disciples stockpiled weapons at their compound near Waco as they conspired to kill federal agents. Their final arguments are to reflect that contention.

"We will put a gun in everyone's hands who is charged," prosecutor Ray Jahn told jurors at the start of the trial. "We will show they were not mere Bible students there, but they took an active role in this conspiracy."

The defendants could face up to life in prison if convicted of the murder and murder conspiracy charges against them.

Other defense attorneys were expected to try to set their clients apart from the others in closing arguments.

Defendant Paul Fatta, identified as a main gun purchaser for the Davidians, was in Austin at a gun show during the shootout, testimony showed.

Defendants Woodrow Kendrick and Norman Allison also were absent from the main compound. They were arrested in connection with a second gun battle nearby.

All of the eight Davidians who were in the main compound during the gun battle had guns either the day of the shootout or in the 51-day standoff that followed, according to prosecution witness Kathryn Schroeder.

The stalemate ended April 19, 1993, with a fire that engulfed the compound after the FBI battered the buildings with armored vehicles and inserted tear gas.

Koresh and 78 others, including 18 children, died amidst the flames, some from gunshot.

In Fenwick Island, Delaware, you don't need dancing shoes

FENWICK ISLAND, Del. (AP) — Don't come to this resort looking for dinner and dancing. Or dinner and a comedy show. Or even dinner and a nightcap at the local bar.

Bars aren't allowed. And the law says, "There shall be no entertainment in the restaurants other than music." "No dancing is like no praying in church," said John DeLabrer, a regular at Galeano's Restaurant and Lounge.

The law adopted in 1956 is strictly enforced, despite the yearning of some newcomers to kick up their heels. Just over the state line, Ocean City, Md., turns into a working-class madhouse on summer weekends. But on Fenwick Island, the boardwalk empties and most businesses close soon after sunset even though the population of 168 swells to about 6,000 in the summer.

"We're saying the only form of entertainment legitimate to a restaurant is music, not dancing," said John Wyks, town councilman and licensing commissioner.

Other small towns have had dancing bans for decades. In 1990, the Supreme Court even weighed in, upholding a ban in Purdy, Mo., where teenagers claimed religious zealots were clamping down on their fun at proms.

Unlike that case and the movie *Footloose*, which centers on a small-town fight between youths and city fathers who think dancing is immoral, this beach town's ordinance was intended to contain the fun.

"What the framers of the ordinance had in mind was you could come to a restaurant to have dinner and if they had a piano or background music to go with that dinner, that would be fine," Wyks said.

City briefs

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

REMINGTON PARK Bus Group, March 5, 6th. Call Travel Express for details 665-0093. Adv.

1987 NISSAN Maxima, automatic, 4 door, sunroof. Excellent condition. \$4825. 665-7967. Adv.

TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brianlee, 614 Davis, 665-8074, 274-2122. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH 3 days left for Fall markdown. 50, 60, 75% off, plus a \$10 rack. Adv.

MOM N ME has Easter treats and lots more. Come in to see what's on special this week. Wednesday-Saturday, noon-5:30. Behind Energas. 665-7132. Adv.

TW CASUALS, 109 N. Cuyler, 25% off winter merchandise. One size hand paint-set, plus size tie die set, hand paint set, kid's set. Adv.

CHANGING VEHICLES? Need your cellular phone moved? Call Hawkins Communications - 669-3307. An authorized Dobson Agent. Adv.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS: 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished apartments. References required. 669-7682. Adv.

TAX SERVICE: Mary Jane Mynear and Mary McBee, 669-9910, 421 N. Perry. 1040A \$25, 1040EZ \$15. Electronic filing. Adv.

HOUSECLEANING: REFERENC ENCES Available. 665-5309. Adv.

HAVE A 4 wheel drive? We need your help delivering meals in bad weather. Meals on Wheels, 669-1007. Adv.

FIND OUT about income tax consequences from H&R Block if you own your own business, sold your home, victim of casualty or theft, have rent property. Trust H&R Block, 1301 N. Hobart, 665-2161. Adv.

PORK SPARE Ribs 99¢ lb., leg quarters 39¢ a lb., ground beef 99¢ a lb., homemade sausage, hickory smoked hams and bacon. 1/2 beef, 1/2 hog, beef packs, pork packs and more. Clint and Sons, 115 W. 3rd, White Deer, 883-7831. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low in the upper teens and north to northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday, becoming partly cloudy with a high in the upper 30s and northwest to west winds 5 to 15 mph. Monday's high was 33; this morning's low was 30; 0.08 inches of moisture was recorded in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in upper teens north to low 20s south. Wednesday, becoming partly cloudy. Highs around 35 to 40. Wednesday night, increasing clouds. Lows in the teens. **South Plains:** Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 25-30. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs 45-50. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s.

North Texas — Tonight: Clear to

partly cloudy west. Mostly cloudy central and east with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Decreasing cloudiness late. Low 35 to 40. Wednesday and Wednesday night: Partly cloudy. High in the 50s. Low in the 30s.

South Texas — Hill County and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy and colder. Lows in the 30s. Hill Country to 40s south central. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the 60s.

Wednesday night, fair skies and cold. Lows in the 30s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy and colder. Lows in the 50s coast to near 50 inland. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Wednesday night, fair skies. Lows in the 40s to near 50 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy and turning cooler late. Lows in the 50s inland to near 60s coast. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the 70s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the 40s to near 50 inland to the 50s coast.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows in mid 20s to mid 30s. Wednesday: Partly to mostly cloudy. Highs mid 30s north to near 50 Red River Valley.

New Mexico — Tonight: Increasing cloudiness north with a slight chance of snow showers mainly northern mountains. Partly cloudy south. Lows zero to mid 20s mountains and north with mostly 20s elsewhere. Wednesday and Wednesday night: Partly cloudy north with a slight chance of snow showers; mainly mountains, mostly fair skies south. Highs mid 30s to low 50s mountains and north with mostly 50s lower elevations south. Lows zero to mid 20s mountains and north with 20s to low 30s elsewhere.

Supreme Court denies Agent Orange appeals cases

By **Laurie Asseo**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today rejected two appeals aimed at giving some Vietnam veterans and their families a new chance to sue chemical makers over exposure to the toxic herbicide Agent Orange.

The court, without comment, turned away arguments that those who discovered their illnesses after the 1984 settlement of a nationwide class-action lawsuit should not be bound by the agreement.

Starting in the late 1970s, many lawsuits were filed against the manufacturers of Agent Orange by Vietnam veterans and their families. The lawsuits blamed deaths, birth defects and illnesses on exposure to the herbicide used by the U.S. military to deprive Vietnamese communists of jungle cover.

The cases were combined into a

class-action lawsuit that was settled in 1984 with the creation of a \$180 million fund to pay benefits to people harmed by exposure to Agent Orange.

In approving the settlement, U.S. District Judge Jack Weinstein of New York barred all class members from filing any other lawsuits over Agent Orange exposure. The settlement said the class included people who were exposed to Agent Orange in Vietnam but had not yet become ill.

The appeals acted on today stemmed from two class-action lawsuits filed in Texas state courts in 1989 and 1990 by veterans and relatives whose illnesses occurred after the 1984 settlement.

They said they should not be bound by that agreement because they had no chance to opt out of the settlement class.

The Texas cases were transferred to Weinstein, who dismissed them. He said they violated the order bar-

ring new lawsuits against Agent Orange manufacturers. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed.

In the appeals acted on today, lawyers for the veterans and their relatives argued that Weinstein overstepped his authority in accepting transfer of the cases from the state courts.

The veterans and their families cannot be barred from suing by an agreement in which they did not participate, the appeals added.
The chemical companies' lawyers said the veterans and relatives are covered by the 1984 agreement. More than half of all disability and survivor claims paid from the settlement fund have gone to people whose illnesses or deaths occurred after 1984, they said.

The cases are *Ivy vs. Diamond Shamrock Chemicals*, 93-860, and *Hartman vs. Diamond Shamrock Chemicals*, 93-1035.

Justices refuse to block lawsuits by 'bumped' flyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to block people "bumped" from over-sold airline flights from suing under state law and collecting monetary damages.

The justices, acting without comment in a Montana case, left intact a ruling that said such inconvenienced air travelers may sue in state courts for compensatory damages.

In other actions today, the justices:

— Refused to order the FBI to release its files on the 1975 disappearance of former Teamsters union president Jimmy Hoffa.

— Agreed to decide in an Ohio case whether states may require that all campaign leaflets carry a sponsor's name and address.

— Turned down the appeal of a

former U.S. Information Agency Foreign Service officer who says he lost his job because he is gay.

— Agreed to use a Georgia case to clarify the duty of states to refund income taxes later ruled unconstitutional.

In the airline case, the court 18 months ago sent the same case back to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for more study. After that reconsideration, the appeals court last year again voted to allow "bumped" travelers to sue.

At issue was whether federal regulation of the airline industry preempts an airlines from being held liable under state law.

William D. West of Helena, Mont., sued Northwest Airlines over his being bumped from an Oct. 7, 1986, flight from Great Falls, Mont., to the nation's capital.

West, a lawyer, had bought his non-refundable ticket a month earlier. Between the date of purchase and the date of flight, Northwest decided to change the plane used — from a Boeing 727 that carries 146 passengers to a DC 9 that carries 78.

Northwest did not inform any ticketholders or sales agents of the change. After traveling to Great Falls on Oct. 7, West could not board the overbooked flight.

He turned down an alternative flight that would have taken him to another airport serving Washington and gotten him there six hours later. West also refused "liquidated damages" in the form of a cash payment or other flight tickets.

Instead, he sued and sought \$10,000 in compensatory damages and \$50,000 in punitive damages.

Spring enrollment totals up for Frank Phillips College

BORGER — Figures released by the Office of Student Records at Frank Phillips College show spring semester enrollment up by 11 percent from spring of 1993.

According to Shirley Payne, Registrar, 1103 students are presently enrolled at the community college. "This is our largest spring enrollment to date," Payne commented.

Officials at the college trace the growth to several sources. One is the affordable cost of community college credit hours in an era of stagnation in the local economy. The unprecedented growth of off-campus and concurrent enrollment is another major contributing factor, according to Vance Gipson, president.

"I'm elated!" said Dr. Gipson. "Frank Phillips College is one of the five fastest-growing community colleges in the state of Texas. I'm proud that we are able to serve such a diverse — and increasing — student population," he noted.

Dr. Roger Brown, dean of Off-Campus and Continuing Education, says that he, too, is pleased with the semester's enrollment figures.

"Our off-campus sites in Canadian, Dalhart and Perryton let us reach students who might not otherwise pursue college credit. Concurrent enrollment of high-school honors students in 11 area high school districts is also expanding our window of opportunity," said Dr. Brown.

"The cooperative spirit that exists between Frank Phillips College and the administrators in Dalhart, Stinnett, Perryton, Spearman, Stratford, Miami, Borger, Sunray, Hartley, Gruver and Canadian make the programs possible. I attribute the success of concurrent enrollment, though, to the quality educational opportunities available in students' own communities. As a matter of fact, some sites which began with one course now offer three," commented Brown.

Enrollment figures are up for the second semester this year, according to the information released recently. Fall head count was 1163, a 10.5 percent increase from the fall 1992 enrollment.

Pampa school district reviewing areas for proposed cuts in spending

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

During last week's meeting of the Pampa Independent School District's Board of Education, the superintendent of the school district proposed cuts in both personnel and funding which, if implemented, could foreseeably affect every student in the district.

While calling for an improvement and increase in some areas, a number of the proposals call for a reduction or freezing in other areas.

"I think that certainly our employees ... have known over the past couple of years that we were going to reach a point at which we couldn't continue to keep doing everything that we've been doing as far as programs," said Dr. Dawson Orr.

Orr's nine proposals, or "planning and budgeting parameters," he has in mind include:

- the systems-wide improvement of TAAS test scores,
- an improvement in communication with parents,
- an improvement in the district's training programs

- offered to teachers and staff,
- a freeze on the 1994-1995 budget,
- a possible reduction of funding by 10 percent in the district's co-curricular and extra-curricular programs,
- the elimination of 16 teaching positions,
- reducing training costs by \$85,000,
- the review of possible elimination of some non-teaching positions,
- and improvement of Pampa's teacher salary scale.

Two of the most drastic of Orr's proposals, the elimination of 16 teacher positions and the possible 10 percent reduction in co-curricular and extra-curricular programs, seem to be tied directly to one of the school district's biggest problems — the increasing cost of running a school district and ever-decreasing funds from the state.

Over the past five years, the PISD budget has increased 12 percent, roughly matching the rate of inflation, Orr said. At the same time, state revenues have decreased by 15 percent.

"State revenues have fallen," Orr said. "The bottom line is that it's a million-dollar drop."

In addition, the school tax rate has increased from 0.989 cents per \$1,000 of evaluation in 1989 to \$1.45 per \$1,000 of evaluation today. By law, the school district cannot go beyond \$1.50 without first gaining the approval of voters in a special election.

"Our property base has eroded," Orr said. "A \$1.45 tax rate is high, but it's not producing the revenue that it did. Our local tax rate has gone up by 47 percent to support a 12 percent increase in the budget. We're just squeezed from falling enrollment, falling tax base and falling state aid."

As might be expected, personnel costs in the district total the lion's share of the budget, encompassing 77 percent, according to Orr. Considering that, personnel are naturally a budgetary target.

"When you starting looking at how you make an impact on the budget, it's very difficult to do very much if you don't look at personnel," Orr said.

As for the effect in the classroom, the reduction in teaching personnel would only slightly increase the student/teacher ratio of the PISD.

In the 1992-1993 school year, the last year statistics

were available, there were 14.3 students per teacher in the district. By eliminating 16 teachers, Orr's proposal would increase the ratio to slightly more than 15 students per teacher, a total under the state average of 16.1 students per teacher, according to Orr.

In 1993, Borger ISD's student/teacher ration was 16.7 students per teacher, Canyon ISD's ratio was 17.2 students per teacher and Dumas ISD's ratio was 17.3 students per teacher.

Currently, Orr said specific personnel cuts have not yet been targeted. However, he did say some cuts would be at the elementary school level while other reductions would come as teachers retire and others are shifted to other vacancies within the school district.

"We have suggested that we are going to looking at elementary music and P.E. At the secondary level, those areas (in which personnel cuts might come) have not been identified. That is a process that will be taking place this month."

As for a time schedule, Orr thinks Pampa's board of education would be addressing his proposals in the next two months.

Precinct 4 J.P. candidates express views

By JEFF CARRUTH
Staff Writer

Concern for the county's youth is one of the main themes in the Republican primary justice of the peace, Precinct Four, race.

Four McLean residents, Milton Best, Martha Bailey, Jake Hess and Mary Ann Carpenter, are running for the seat. No Democrats filed for the race, thus the winner of the primary will assume the seat in November barring a successful write-in candidacy.

McLean City Council veteran Bailey says fines levied on teenagers can be collected in other ways, perhaps through civic work.

Bailey says her experience on the council and working in the Gray County tax collection department will help her in the JP office.

McLean businessman Best promises equality in issuing fines and thinks community service is a viable alternative for punishing minor juvenile offenses. "That way the kids will learn more if they mess up," he said.

Best said he has held discussions with clergy and civic leaders in McLean in preparation for his candidacy.

Carpenter is campaigning to use the JP's office in helping establish programs, perhaps in schools, to curb juvenile offenses and teach juveniles alternatives to verbal and physical abuse and how to be responsible.

"They're not getting taught a lot of these things at home. Some of it is bound to rub off if we get it to them somewhere," she said at a recent candidate forum.

Former McLean city council member and McLean ISD school board member Hess says while there are no significant problems with the area's youth, he is interested in making good kids better. He called on cooperation form law enforcement, churches and the school system in doing this.

"By working together ... we will be able to make a good impression on our youth," he said at a recent candidate forum.

Precinct 4 has jurisdiction over the southern part of Gray County including McLean and Alanreed. However, residents in northeast Pampa voting precincts 8 and 9 help decide who's elected.

Best hopes that Pampa voters will pay attention to the JP race even though the seat's jurisdiction is



Bailey



Best



Carpenter



Hess

elsewhere. "People in Pampa elect people we have to deal with everyday," he said.

Voters have another chance to hear from the candidates Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Devils Rope Museum in a Republican sponsored forum.

Political controversy plagues Oklahoma

By RON JENKINS
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Elected officials who complain that the rigors of public service can be a pain should reconsider. They could live in Oklahoma.

Politics is not for the squeamish in this state. Government has been wracked by a torrent of political charges the past two years, leaving the public with the dizzying task of separating the good guys from the bad.

Consider this: — One elected official suggested another was "dumber than a sack full of rocks."

— Fired employees dug through the trash at one state official's home seeking dirt for investigators.

— The attorney general appointed by the governor then investigated him for two years for possible campaign law violations, leading to a guilty plea.

— A state board member revealed he is an FBI informant in a corruption case, then refused publicly to give his fellow commissioners a clean bill of health.

— Three state officials have been targets of impeachment moves in the past 12 months.

All of this has done little to improve Oklahoma's public image, damaged in the 1980s by a statewide county commissioner kickback scandal and in the 1970s by the bribery conviction of former Gov. David Hall soon after he left office.

The most celebrated cases involve Gov. David Walters, a Democrat, and

state Treasurer Claudette Henry, a Republican.

Walters pleaded guilty Oct. 21 to a misdemeanor after three years of state and federal investigations triggered by a fired official's campaign corruption charges.

Mrs. Henry has been accused by a former top assistant of covering up a securities trading scheme that led to a \$6.7 million lawsuit filed by Oklahoma against brokers in California and New York. The FBI is investigating.

Nerves were frayed at the three-member Oklahoma Corporation Commission when Commissioner Bob Anthony revealed he was an FBI undercover agent.

Asked repeatedly if he knew of any improprieties by the two other commissioners, Anthony refused to comment.

Fellow Commissioner J.C. Watts, considered a rising star in GOP politics, groused for months about Anthony's silence, then secured a letter from federal officials to clear his name.

For Walters, his hopes for re-election this year were dashed by his guilty plea and the loss of his campaign war chest of more than \$100,000 as part of a settlement that included the dropping of eight felony charges. The surviving count alleged he encouraged a contributor to his 1990 campaign to give more than the law allowed.

Walters, 42, has survived a bid to launch an impeachment inquiry against him in the state House. Many think he can make a comeback in the future.

"Someone suggested that the only

way you can stop him is to drive a stake through his heart, like they do vampires. But I think he'd just get up and run off. He's tough," said state Auditor Clifton Scott.

State Democratic Chairman Mike Turpen has accused Democratic Attorney General Susan Loving of overkill in investigating the governor's 1990 campaign case.

Others have praised her for the first serious attempt to prosecute state campaign laws.

Ms. Loving was appointed by Walters after her predecessor resigned to become a law school dean, and she inherited the investigation against him after a federal investigation resulted in no charges.

Two House members filed an impeachment resolution against her, but it died for lack of support.

An impeachment move against Mrs. Henry, the treasurer, remains alive.

Former Assistant State Treasurer Beth Rowton labeled Mrs. Henry "the queen of corruption and cover-up."

Mrs. Henry's attorney called Ms. Rowton "a snivelling coward" for not showing up to give a deposition and not producing documents reportedly gleaned from the treasurer's trash. The exact nature of the documents has not been made public.

Scott, the state auditor, has been Mrs. Henry's main nemesis, accusing her office of repeatedly trying to sidetrack his auditors.

He says he alerted Mrs. Henry to the trading problems and suggested she either had a reason not to heed his advice or was "dumber than a sack full of rocks."

CIA officer, wife arrested on spy charges

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Central Intelligence Agency officer and his wife were arrested on charges of spying for the former Soviet Union and later Russia since 1985 and receiving more than \$1.5 million, the Justice Department announced today.

Aldrich Hazen Ames, 52, and his Colombian-born wife, Maria del Rosario Casas Ames, 41, arrested Monday by the FBI, appeared today before a federal magistrate in nearby Alexandria, Va., federal authorities said.

Ames, who was chief of the Soviet branch of the CIA's counterintelligence group from 1983 to 1985, was accused of spying for the Soviet Union, and later Russia, until his arrest, the Justice Department said.

He and his wife were accused of placing government secrets in "dead drops" in the Washington area for pickup by the KGB, the Justice Department said. He met with Soviet agents in Washington and in foreign cities and made "frequent large deposits of cash, not explained by his known income, into various accounts" after those meetings, court papers said.

In a statement, Attorney General Janet Reno called the case "extremely serious."

Ames had been under investigation for two years, although the CIA suspected there was a "mole" since 1985, according to a federal law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Last June, agents found top-secret documents unrelated to his work in Ames' CIA office, according to court papers. The couple's home was placed under electronic and physical surveillance and their trash was searched. Their home was secretly searched by the FBI last fall under procedures approved by the attorney general, the court papers said.

One trash search turned up a typewriter or computer printer ribbon from which agents extracted damaging information, court papers said.

Ames was accused of meeting with KGB agents and agreeing to give them information about CIA operations and personnel.

According to the Justice Department, they stashed cash payments from the Soviets in Swiss bank accounts and used some of the money to buy a Jaguar automobile, purchase \$165,000 in stocks and to make credit card purchases averaging \$50,000 a year.

Mrs. Ames, a part-time student at Georgetown University, had acted as a paid CIA source in Mexico City, where she worked as a cultural attache for a foreign government, court papers said. She is now a naturalized American citizen, the Justice Department said.

The couple married in 1985, apparently after meeting in Mexico City, where Ames worked as a CIA operative, according to court papers.

The couple faces a maximum possible sentence life imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine if convicted of conspiracy.

Ames was arrested Monday on his way to work and his wife at the cou-

ple's home, said Justice Department spokesman John Russell.

The authorities accused Ames of being an agent of the Russian Federation foreign intelligence service, which court papers described as the "direct successor to the KGB."

They said he provided information about CIA personnel and operations.

Before heading the Soviet Counterintelligence Branch from 1983 to 1985, Ames had previously served as a CIA operations agent responsible for recruiting Soviet officials and KGB officers to spy for the Soviet Union, according to court papers.

Since 1969, he has served at CIA posts in Ankara, Turkey; Mexico City, as well as several stints at the agency's headquarters in Langley, Va.

Ames, whose salary is \$69,800 a year, is currently assigned to the counternarcotics center in the CIA's intelligence directorate, the Justice Department said.

The FBI has obtained court orders to freeze "numerous bank accounts" the couple kept here and overseas, the Justice Department said. As part of their buying spree, the couple purchased a \$540,000 home in suburban Arlington, Va., the Justice Department said.

During a trash search outside Ames' home last September, agents turned up a typewriter or computer ribbon from which they extracted the contents of a note Ames had written to set up a 1992 meeting with his Soviet contact in Caracas, Venezuela, according to court papers.

Church remains closed after pastor barred from services

FORT WORTH (AP) — The state's oldest Greek Orthodox church, where members barred their pastor from services, remained closed today after a restraining order was secured by parishioners.

An attorney for the group that fired the Rev. Theodore Bita and applied for the temporary order said a hearing is scheduled March 4 in state district court.

A sheriff's deputy enforcing the order blocked Bita from conducting worship services Sunday at the St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church.

An 11-member parish council voted last month to dismiss Bita. But the council did not list reasons for the firing.

"They think they are right, but they are not," said the minister. "They were unqualified to discuss my potential, my qualifications or

my work at the community."

Bita said he hoped that his ouster would be reversed at the court hearing.

"The council, they acted not like Christians, but pagans," he said. "They don't care what the word of God says."

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

U.S. may be nearing the brink in Bosnia

With the administration's support for what is being called an ultimatum to Serbian forces surrounding the Bosnian city of Sarajevo — that they pull back their artillery to positions at least 2 1/2 miles from the city's center or face possible bombing attacks — the United States is as close to being on the brink of war since the Gulf War.

It is a time for sober consideration of all the options, for informed speculation about the possible outcomes of various courses of action.

Before any military action is taken, the American people need to be as fully informed as possible and have an opportunity to participate in a wide-ranging discussion of the issues raised by the ongoing war in Bosnia. The discussion must include the core question of just what kind of country we would like the United States to become now that the Cold War is over. Among the questions to be considered is the fundamental one of whether military intervention is an appropriate or useful way to express humanitarian concern.

The evident Serbian policy of "ethnic cleansing" — forcing people of other ethnic origins to leave a certain region or face death — in what was once Yugoslavia has been compared to the Nazi genocide of Jews, Gypsies, homosexuals and other people deemed undesirable. Many have urged intervention before such outrageous plans can be carried out. Indeed, reports have it that other factions are now emboldened to try their own versions of ethnic cleansing.

But even aside from the inherent paradox of using military force and threats to end suffering, nations do not usually enter into wars for humanitarian reasons. The United States did not enter World War II to stop the Holocaust, whose most noxious aspects began after the war was well under way. In fact, restrictive immigration policies prevented many Jews from escaping persecution in the 1930s, and the U.S. government turned away shiploads of Jews seeking asylum before the war. The United States entered that war because its leaders believed the rise of nazism put the core interests of this country at risk.

Even high-altitude bombing carries some risk, however slight, that American planes will be shot down. If that happens, if U.S. pilots are killed or held captive, will the American people be ready to put troops on the ground? Will putting troops into the country make peace or a longer war more likely? Before we start military action, we should be prepared for consequences that might seem unlikely now.

Would it be more useful to lift the embargo on trade and weapons shipments, so the Bosnian Muslims have a chance to arm themselves and level the fighting field? The U.S. Senate has urged such a step. It wouldn't equalize the forces immediately and could lead to problems with nations we now consider allies. But it might be a more prudent first step than a bombing threat.

Before any new action is taken, the American people need to be brought into the picture, to be persuaded after free and open discussion that the government has a well-thought-out, practical approach to the Bosnian conflict. Without support from the people, any military action is likely to fail.

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The new policy for Bosnia

Following the weekend mortar attack that killed 68 people in Sarajevo, the NATO allies appear ready to do something. That's no surprise: When it comes to the war in the Balkans, the NATO allies have a lot of practice at appearing ready to do something. It's not the appearing but the doing that gives them trouble.

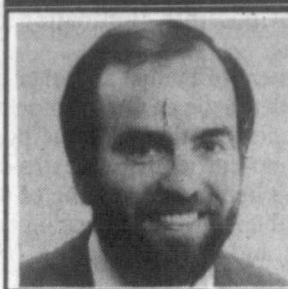
With good reason. The Bosnian civil war won't come to an end until the parties involved decide to stop fighting or other countries undertake a large and bloody military intervention to make them stop fighting — and maybe not then. None of the NATO powers, especially the United States, has the selfish interest in Bosnia that is required to justify that kind of commitment.

None of them, however, has the nerve to candidly admit as much and walk away. So they have all settled on an imperfect approach: repeatedly threaten stern action against the Serbs but never quite get around to carrying it out.

This time may be different. The gory pictures from Sarajevo elicited an urge to punish those responsible, and NATO has agreed on an ultimatum to the Bosnian Serbs in the hills around Sarajevo: Withdraw your heavy guns or we will bomb them.

The urge is understandable. But those who propose this step have consistently ignored the two crucial questions it raises: What is the bombing supposed to accomplish, and what will we do if it fails?

The use of air power is appealing, writes John Hopkins University's Eliot Cohen in the January/February issue of *Foreign Affairs* magazine, "because, like modern courtship, it appears to offer gratification without commitment." In this instance, as in most, that is probably an illusion. If we can remove or destroy the Bosnian Serbs' heavy guns, we still may not achieve anything.



Stephen Chapman

The shell that exploded in Sarajevo market Feb. 5, after all, came not from one of those big weapons but from a mortar that is small and highly mobile. Without men and radar on the ground to help locate the source of a particular attack, NATO warplanes wouldn't have been able to eliminate that gun even if they had been trying. The Serbs have other mortars that are even smaller and more maneuverable, not to mention snipers armed with mere rifles who have killed plenty of people in Sarajevo, one at a time.

They have other options, too. The obvious one is attacking United Nations peacekeepers, as well as killing relief workers. The British and Canadians have been most reluctant about air strikes because they harbor a perfectly sensible fear for the lives of other soldiers in Bosnia.

What if the ultimatum fails, the bombing doesn't stop the bloodshed and the Serbs persist in defying us? No one seems to have an answer. The idea is to use military force and hope for the best — a strategy that was not a roaring success in Lebanon or Somalia.

Even if we assume that the NATO threat will somehow end Serb attacks on Sarajevo, the boarder

problem remains. The war will go on elsewhere, possibly at a more intense pace, and innocent people will continue dying. In fact, outside air power will most likely prolong the conflict by encouraging the Bosnian government in its dreams of recapturing some of the land it has lost to the Serbs.

Lost in the fury at the latest Serb atrocity is the fact that the main hurdle to peace is the Moslems. With a growing army, better weapons and some gains in the field, they would rather keep fighting than accept an agreement ratifying the territorial conquests made by their Serb and Croat enemies. Less than a month ago, the chief United Nations mediator blamed the Bosnian government for deliberately sabotaging talks that had come close to forging a settlement.

The interventionists suggest that NATO can avoid this by simultaneously threatening the Serbs and pressing the Moslems to accept a peace deal, bringing the war to a prompt conclusion. It's unlikely, and not only because the Clinton administration has stubbornly refused to go along with pressure on the Bosnian government.

Even if this dubious hope is realized, that won't exactly end the matter either. Once a peace accord is in place, it will have to be enforced by the United Nations, relying on soldiers from outside powers — including the United States, which has offered to participate in a peacekeeping operation. We would be expected to send about 20,000 troops and, in the long run, would probably have to furnish even more. If you want an idea of what we can expect, look at Belfast. Then multiply it by five or 10.

The Western allies have stayed out of Bosnia up till now because the risks were so great and the chances of success so small. They may have changed their minds, but they haven't changed the odds.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1994. There are 312 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Feb. 22, 1732, the first president of the United States, George Washington, was born on his parents' plantation in the Virginia Colony.

On this date:
In 1630, English colonists in America first tasted popcorn.

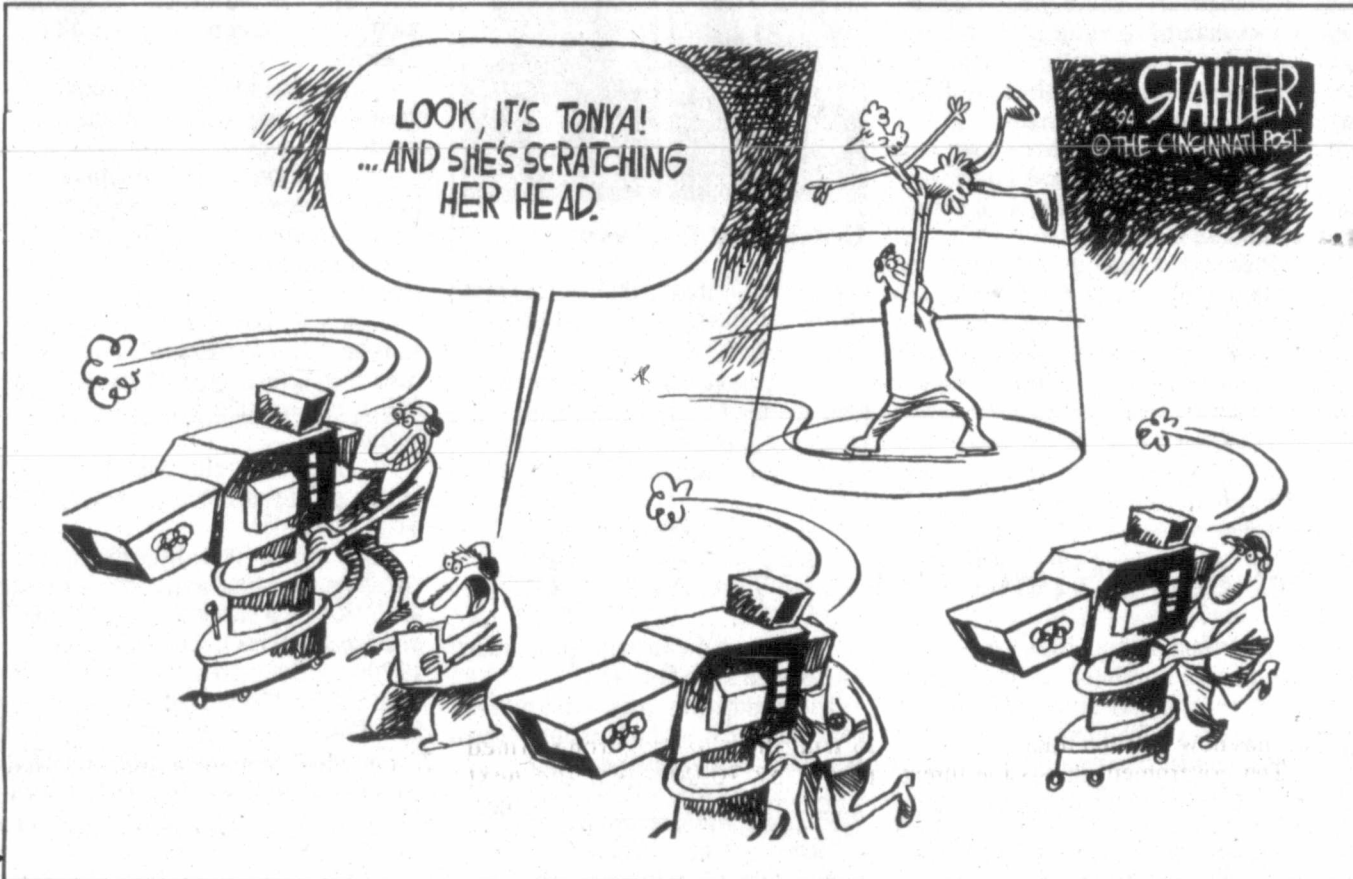
In 1819, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

In 1865, Tennessee adopted a new constitution abolishing slavery.

In 1879, Frank Winfield Woolworth opened a five-cent store in Utica, N.Y.

In 1889, President Cleveland signed a bill to admit the Dakotas, Montana and Washington state to the Union.

In 1892, the Oscar Wilde play *Lady Windermere's Fan* was first performed, at London's St. James Theater.



A new name for 'The South'

The South continues to have a terrible public relations problem.

I became aware of this at the Super Bowl that was held in Atlanta last month. The city, which is in the South, was even ripped by a Chicago columnist.

That doesn't concern me greatly because I know there's never much Super Bowl news for sportswriters, so the way to get one day behind you is to write a column knocking whatever city you happened to be visiting on expense account.

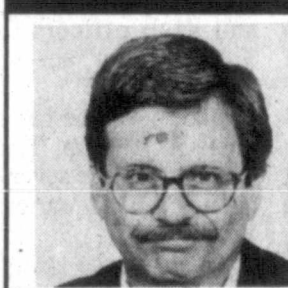
It's a cliché, but it beats writing about large line-men.

It's a little odd that somebody who lives in Chicago would have the guts to rip Sioux City, much less Atlanta.

But Atlanta is in the South, so it's easy to throw in a few "sho'nuffs" and "kiss my grits" and mention or two of molasses, which, of course, is what we put on our grits.

It was the controversy over Georgia's state flag that really pointed to the PR problem. The Georgia state flag includes a replica of the Confederate flag, and many felt it was inappropriate for a symbol of the Civil War to be shown at the Super Bowl. There were televised protests.

The Civil War, of course, was the war between the North and the South, which the North won by two touchdowns after the South had kept it fairly close for a half.



Lewis Grizzard

It also involved the issue of the enslavement of black people, which was taking place in the South at the time. Quite naturally then, many people, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, are against the public display of any symbol that allegedly glorifies the South's stance in those days, the state flag being just one of them.

I have also heard the same thing mentioned about the carvings of Confederates Robert E. Lee and his fellow generals on Atlanta's Stone Mountain, and all those Confederate monuments on all the squares in small towns throughout Georgia and the South.

But here's the problem: We can change the state flag. We can chisel off Lee and we can tear down Confederate monuments. We got rid of the song "Dixie," didn't we?

But this portion of the United States will still be known as "The South," as in "The South that rebelled against the rest of the country," "The South, where

people eat and talk funny" and "The South, which once fought a war to keep its slaves."

As long as we're known as The South, we've got that serious PR problem.

Today I propose a solution — a new name for the region. As soon as we rid ourselves of every symbol of the Civil War, as soon as we lose our accents, as soon as we stop eating molasses and grits, then we start calling ourselves something other than The South, which has so many negative connotations.

I suggest we call ourselves "The Lower East."

It has a nice ring to it, doesn't it?
And we are, in fact, located in the lower eastern part of the United States. By calling ourselves The Lower East, we would be both politically and geographically correct.

Actually, when we're asked or mocked in the North with "Well, sho' nuff, honey chile, where are you all from?" we can answer, "We all is from L.E."

We could talk about Lower Eastern hospitality and Good Ol' Lower Eastern cooking and if we could ever convince Ted Turner to stop showing *Gone With the Wind* on the Super Station, perhaps in time everybody would forget there ever was a South, a Civil War, hoop skirts and all that stuff.

And we don't have earthquakes in L.E.

Sho' nuff?

Sure enough.

This is going to be easier than I thought.

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Call for a truce on health reform

MEMO TO: The President.

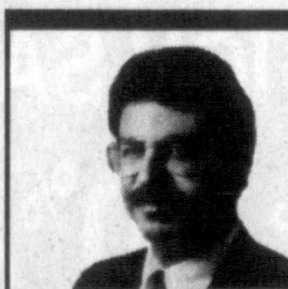
RE: How to Cure Ailing Health Reform Strategy.

It's now painfully clear: Your White House team has entangled you in a combative campaign for health reform that appears to be snatching defeat from the jaws of victory. Your team's strategy will only guarantee you weeks of unrelenting bad news headlines, like: Clinton Plan Rebuffed by Business Roundtable ... Rejected by NAM ... Defeated by Chamber.

The origins of your health reform problems can be traced to Room 160 of the Old Executive Office Building. It's the place your advisers like to call their "War Room" — and that's the problem. This is not a war that you can win with unyielding force. All you can do is lose, day after day. (Yes, that battle plan worked with NAFTA; but then you had Republicans and business on your side.)

There was a brief interlude, several weeks ago, when your strategists stopped making war on health industry opponents, and on Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., whose reform plan has much in common with yours but is even more market-based and less regulatory. But if they passed the peace pipe in the War Room, they apparently didn't inhale. For your strategists are again waging war, forcing showdowns and inevitable setbacks. They hyper-inflated the importance of the virtually unknown elitists of the Business Roundtable, fighting to win a vote that was already lost.

You can achieve victory, Mr. President, only when you adopt the posture that you've already won the war



Martin Schram

— because we are going to enact a significant health security plan, thanks to your leadership. The plan will end the egregious abuses foisted upon us by the insurance industry and will reduce, one way or another, the rate of increasing health costs.

And then comes the crucial step: You must move swiftly and decisively to forge the peace — by summoning all proponents of reforms to a summit and forging the health reform compromise that is inevitable. Your trick now must be to forge it before it is forced upon you in a series of stinging public defeats.

There is a compromise you can forge — right now, I'm told by sources who may be considered non grata in your War Room, but whose judgment should command your respect. The key to a compromise is to extricate from the initial reform bill your most controversial provisions: mandates that require employers to pay for workers' health insurance premiums; and cost controls imposed in the form of premium caps — and

forge them into a Damocles sword that will dangle over the reform effort.

This must be done by inserting a provision that requires that, after America's new health care system is under way, the president must send to Congress in three years a recommendation as to whether we need to institute correcting measures — employer mandates and/or some form of cost controls (i.e., premium caps, revisions in benefits, a cap on benefits exempted from taxation). Congress would then have to vote up or down on this recommendation — no filibusters or delaying tactics allowed. This procedure would be repeated every two years. Health industry sources say they could live with this compromise. Cooper's staff is said to be reviewing a similar idea.

The upside for you, Mr. President, is that the controversial provisions of your reform would remain alive — to be employed as a last resort if less-radical, market-based reforms prove inadequate. The downside: These provisions wouldn't be automatically triggered into effect; they'd have to be enacted. But we'll know in time if they are needed to fix what isn't working.

Mr. President, your victory in health reform now hinges upon your ability to forge the right compromise, inside your White House and in Congress. It's time for you to talk compromise with your most senior adviser and ardent champion of health reform, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. This may be one instance where room 150 OEOB — the War Room — will prove a suitable venue.

Artillery around Sarajevo still silent; now diplomacy has chance to move

PAUL ALEXANDER
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs abandoned some artillery around Sarajevo when they pulled their heavy weapons out to avoid threatened NATO air strikes, U.N. officials said today.

U.N. peacekeeping soldiers searched the surrounding hills again today seeking to put all remaining guns under their control, while diplomats met in Germany to discuss a political settlement for Bosnia's nearly 2-year war.

"The main action with regard to the Sarajevo area for the U.N. over the last 24 hours has been searching out isolated weapons sites and bringing them under control," said a U.N. spokesman, Lt. Col. Bill Aikman. "There has been no resistance (from Serb militiamen). They are cooperating."

He said some of the Serb guns had been left because they broke down, while others were abandoned because the Serbs ran out of time in trying to meet NATO's deadline for withdrawing heavy weapons by early Monday. He could not say how many guns were still operational.

"Wherever we can, we are disabling the guns and making it a point to withdraw them as quickly as possible. But we don't have the

basic artillery-hauling equipment either, so it's going to take a little while" to move them to monitoring sites, Aikman said.

NATO had threatened air strikes on heavy weapons around Sarajevo unless they were withdrawn at least 12 1/2 miles from the city center or put under U.N. control. NATO and U.N. officials said Monday that immediate strikes against remaining Serb guns were unnecessary.

The search for peace continued in Bonn, Germany, where diplomats from the European Union, the United States and Russia discussed ways to extend Sarajevo's cease-fire to end Serb sieges of other cities held by Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

German officials expressed suspicions that Bosnian Serb troops had moved their artillery from Sarajevo to other war fronts.

"It seems that some of the Serb weapons have been moved to Bihac, Tuzla and other places," German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said. But it was not clear whether his statement was based on solid evidence.

The Bosnian Serb's leader, Radovan Karadzic, said Monday that weapons taken from Sarajevo would used elsewhere but only in "self-defense."

Relief airlifts and convoys resumed today in Bosnia after a one-

day suspension called in case NATO air strikes had been ordered.

NATO warplanes flew over Sarajevo to monitor Serb compliance with a truce that has lasted 12 days. Gen. Jean Cot, commander of U.N. forces in the former Yugoslavia, warned Monday that any shelling of the city would meet with "immediate military response."

Bosnian Premier Haris Silajdzic, who met Secretary of State Warren Christopher in Washington on Monday, called the NATO-forced withdrawal of heavy weapons the "first step" to peace.

In Paris, President Francois Mitterrand said France would call for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council this week to seek placing Sarajevo under U.N. administration and allowing for free passage of people and supplies.

With shelling stopped, the next steps are to open main routes in and out of the city — first for U.N. military use, then for aid convoys, and ultimately for civilians.

The NATO ultimatum did not cover smaller arms, and Bosnian Serb troops still surround the city.

Kofi Annan, U.N. peacekeeping chief, said in New York on Monday that U.N. troops hoped to reopen the airport in Muslim-held Tuzla in northeastern Bosnia on March 7.



Police remove protesters from outside the House of Parliament in London Monday night when demonstrators tried to storm the building after a vote on lowering the age of consent for homosexual adults. (AP photo by Neil Munns)

British lawmakers lower age of consent for gays

LONDON (AP) — Gay rights supporters shouted "Burn the place down!" outside Parliament after lawmakers refused to lower the age of consent for sex between men to 16 — the age of consent for heterosexuals and lesbians.

The House of Commons voted late Monday to lower the age of consent for homosexual men from 21 to 18 but rejected an amendment that would have lowered it to 16.

Parliament "voted to deny us human rights," said Peter Tatchell, a spokesman for the gay rights organization Outrage. "Eighteen is not a compromise. It's discrimination."

When the vote was announced, about 1,000 demonstrators outside Parliament began blowing whistles and shouting "Scum, scum," "Shame

on you" and "Burn the place down." Some protesters climbed over police barriers and tried to force their way through the heavy wooden doors, while others threw bottles. Riot police dispersed the crowd. Three people were arrested and an officer was knocked unconscious.

Prime Minister John Major, seeking compromise on a divisive issue, had backed the proposal to lower the age to 18.

The amendment to lower it to 16 was sponsored by Conservative lawmaker Edwina Currie and backed by the opposition Labor Party and the British Medical Association.

"I am not for gay rights. I am for equal rights for all," Currie told the crowded chamber before the vote. But many lawmakers felt 16 was

too young, saying 16-year-old boys are too impressionable to know their sexual orientation and could easily be influenced by older men.

Sex between men of any age was outlawed in Britain until 1967. Sex between women has never been illegal, supposedly because officials lacked the nerve to explain to Queen Victoria what lesbians did.

Men convicted of violating the age of homosexual consent can be sentenced to up to five years' imprisonment, but the law is not strictly enforced.

At 21, Britain had the highest age of consent for gay sex in the 12-nation European Union. The age of consent for both heterosexual and homosexual activity is 15 in France, 12 in Spain, and 17 in Ireland.

Murder, corruption tarnish Taiwan's military

By ANNIE HUANG
Associated Press Writer

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — An unsolved murder and an arms-purchasing scandal have thrown Taiwan's armed forces upon hard times.

Once a pampered, politically powerful elite, the military is having to adjust to a society that has gone democratic and no longer lives in daily fear of an invasion by Communist China.

Now its troubles are compounded by the mysterious death of a navy captain who headed a weapons procurement office and is thought to have been about to blow the whistle on corrupt colleagues.

Eight navy officers and four civilian arms dealers have since been arrested on suspicion of bribery and the buying and selling of military secrets to obtain an unfair edge in bidding for weapons contracts.

No charges have been filed and no officials above the rank of captain have been implicated. But the affair has led to the unusual spectacle of seven generals appearing at a news conference to offer a groveling apology to the nation.

"The corrupt deals have not only dealt a serious blow to the image of the military but have also hurt our national interests," said Lt. Gen. Shih Tsuo-ching.

According to an official report, the abuses were in naval arms pur-

chases from European countries. They came to light after the body of Yin Chin-feng was found floating off the east coast, apparently dead of a blow to the head.

Although it insists the corruption that subsequently surfaced has not stained the top brass, the military is up against skeptical media and political opposition that suspect there is more to the story.

"The military is a big black hole that needs a good house cleaning," the independent *Liberty Times* said in an editorial. "If arms dealers can buy our defense secrets, the Chinese Communists can easily probe into our military deployment."

The civil war that put the Communists in power on the mainland in 1949 and expelled the Nationalist army to Taiwan has never formally ended. But no shots have been exchanged for 35 years, and the two Chinas now talk and trade.

The government insists the threat from China cannot be dismissed, pointing out that Beijing still claims the right to use force to recapture what it regards as a breakaway province.

"We must avoid the wishful thinking that the Communists won't invade. We have to build up our strength so they will not dare to strike," Defense Ministry spokesman Maj. Gen. Wu Chi-wei

said in an interview.

But the corruption scandal is bound to further undermine the strong military tradition that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek brought to Taiwan when he moved his government here in 1949.

Chiang is dead, martial law was lifted in 1987, and the generals who used to hold a dominant place in the ruling Nationalist Party have been sidelined.

Where every Taiwanese male used to do his two years of military service without question, many now dodge the draft by leaving Taiwan or by fattening themselves up to flunk the army's weight requirements.

Student activists are waging a campaign against the recruiters and military instructors who once roamed the campuses unchallenged.

The military has announced plans to trim the 470,000-strong armed forces by 70,000 over the next decade, halve the number of generals to 350, and privatize much of its weapons manufacturing. It has also redefined its primary mission from recapturing the mainland to defending Taiwan.

But the military still consumes 23 percent of government spending — some critics say 31 percent — and lawmakers are clamoring for faster reform.

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Russia decides to opt out on nuke waste dumping ban

LONDON (AP) — A permanent ban on dumping nuclear waste at sea came into force Monday covering 71 countries — but not Russia.

The Russian government said it couldn't ratify the ban now but would "endeavor to avoid pollution of the sea by dumping of wastes and other matter," according to the International Maritime Organization.

A voluntary ban on dumping low-level nuclear waste has been in effect since 1983. The discharge of high-level radioactive wastes at sea has been permanently banned since 1975.

Delegates to the London Convention, which regulates the dumping of nuclear waste and other substances in the ocean, approved the permanent ban on low-level dumping last November.

There were no votes against it but Russia, Britain, France, China and Belgium abstained. The United States, Japan and Ukraine were among the 36 nations that supported the ban.

All 72 countries that signed the 1972 London Convention had 100

days to opt out before the ban took effect.

Only Russia objected, according to a statement issued by the International Maritime Organization, the United Nations agency which organizes the London Convention's annual meetings.

Russia's environment minister, Viktor Danilov-Danilyan, told last November's meeting that waste storage sites on land are full and Russia might need to carry out "one or two dumpings" at sea until more land-based facilities are built.

He said Russia could halt dumping by the end of 1994 if it got enough international help to build new storage and disposal facilities.

The environmental group Greenpeace contended that Russia's objection meant it was considering more waste dumping. Greenpeace caught a Russian ship discharging 237,000 gallons of low-level liquid nuclear waste into the Sea of Japan last October.

On Monday, a permanent ban on the burning of industrial waste at sea also took effect, although this practice has not been carried out since early 1991.

Dissidents claim hundreds killed in Saddam's death camps

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iraqi exiles claim Saddam Hussein's regime recently slaughtered hundreds of prisoners at the infamous Radwaniyah death camp southwest of Baghdad in one of the largest mass executions reported in Iraq.

Most were Shiite Muslims who have been rounded up by the Baghdad government since an ill-fated uprising in southern Iraq right after Saddam's Gulf War defeat in early 1991.

Ayatollah Mohammed Bakr al-Hakim, a senior Shiite cleric and leading dissident, and Hussein Sharastani, who monitors human rights abuses in Iraq, told The Associated Press in separate interviews that refugees from Iraq reported that the Radwaniyah executions took place three months ago.

Many of the victims were buried in mass graves, they said. But they

noted that hundreds of bodies have been delivered to their families for burial in recent weeks — a move apparently aimed at intimidating the Shiites.

"We know from refugees and eyewitnesses that 150 bodies were delivered to al-Amarah," a southern Shiite city, said Sharastani, head of Gulf War Victims, a human rights group in Tehran.

Sharastani said he also received similar reports from other places and believes as many as 2,000 prisoners were executed.

"From past experience, we know that not all the bodies of people executed are returned, so we calculate from the number returned that around 2,000 inmates were executed in Radwaniyah, and possibly elsewhere," he said.

There was no independent confirmation of the claims. Baghdad does not permit outside observers into Iraq to monitor human rights and

the few journalists allowed in are heavily restricted.

Saddam's regime, dominated by minority Sunni Muslims, has in recent months intensified a campaign of repression against the majority Shiites.

Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organiza-

tion, reported in November that hundreds of people were being rounded up by military and intelligence units.

"Many died under torture or were executed en masse," Amnesty said.

"Former detainees at Radwaniyah testified that executions were carried out regularly throughout 1993."

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just read your column in which you advised a 20-year-old male to pursue surgery for "gynecomastia" (oversized breasts in males).

I know all too well the humiliation and embarrassment that young man is feeling. I suffered all through my high school and early adult years with gynecomastia, always terrified that I'd have to remove my shirt in front of others — unable to wear anything but the most concealing clothes. I avoided many physical activities with friends, and, at times, would even question my own masculinity.

At age 31, I finally decided that things didn't have to be that way. I contacted a board-certified plastic surgeon and underwent an outpatient bilateral mastectomy. It changed my life. My only regret is having waited so long.

I've since taken up weightlifting and have developed a new body. Now when people stare at my chest, I know it's my pectoral muscles they're admiring. The real hoot is that some of the single ladies in my office aren't shy about touching my pecs of biceps, just to see how I'm progressing. Talk about going from pain and humiliation to admiration.

Please convey to the young man who wrote you that he's definitely not alone in his experiences. I'd also advise him to run (not walk!) to the nearest competent plastic surgeon. He'll never do anything that will do more for his peace of mind and self-esteem.

A GUY IN BELTON, MO.

DEAR BUY: Thanks for a wonderful testimonial from a guy who has been there.

DEAR ABBY: I have been following with great interest your letters from people with odd names. My first name is Philomene (the French of Philomena — a bad situation made worse). It has an accent on the first "e" and is pronounced PHIL-o-men, as if there were no late "e." It is *not* pronounced Philo-MEAN, "Philo-MEANIE, Phi-LOM-enie, Filament, Philodendron, or — I really hate this one — Philistine.

If I leave a message that Philomene called, nobody calls me back. (Spelling it doesn't help; trust me.) Using Ms. plus my last name (also French, and not easy either) would be considered pompous in our casual university environment. People will return calls to "Phil," but even though I answer my phone, "This is Phil speaking," they still ask to speak with "him." Yesterday a caller exclaimed, "Oh, you're a girl!" I cheerfully replied, "Well, since the operation." (How was I to know they were from the National Science Foundation?)

The Direct Mail Advertisers of America have long since decided that I was a guy, as did the Marine Corps who asked me to be one of the few good men. There are some advantages, of course: People remember you. They remember you have an odd name; they just don't remember what it is. Last you think I'm a recent immigrant, my mother was Margaret Smith from Akron, Ohio. (She swore her intentions were good.)

My advice to parents is to name your kids something that people can spell and pronounce — or hope they learn to fight young. (Your offspring won't mind spelling an unusual name the first 28,000 times, but then it gets old.) A rose by any other name would still be a rose, but I assure you, a Philomene by another name would have been a heck of a different person.

DAVID AND ALAN'S MOM IN LA JOLLA, CALIF.

DEAR DAVID AND ALAN'S MOM: Don't knock it. You have a delicious wit. And I'm told that most humor has its basis in trauma. Would I lie to you on George Washington's birthday?

Library presents deliciously disturbing Addams collection

By MARK DENNIS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In front of the snow fell, the wind howled, people scurried and traffic stood still. Artist Charles Addams, whose often macabre work is currently on display at the library, probably would have relished this setting.

His Addams Family character Uncle Fester gazed serenely on the winter storm from a stark crimson banner adorning the library's marble facade on Fifth Avenue. It was as if Addams' spirit was overseeing the winter mayhem, amused by the absurdity of it all.

Uncle Fester's benign face introduces an impressive new exhibition of Addams' art largely drawn from the library's collection of his works housed in the Rare Books and

Manuscripts Division.

"The Compleat Charles Addams" consists of about 170 original drawings and watercolors of the man whose drawings appeared in The New Yorker magazine for more than 60 years, but who is best known for the Addams Family characters that have become part of American pop culture.

The exhibit, installed in the stately Gottesman Hall, is more than just a display of Addams' witty, high-brow, yet slightly disturbing work. It provides a perspective on the man, his interests and creative processes; it shows how the works became immortalized not only in the pages of books and magazines, but on television and movie screens around the world.

"The exhibition gives the public the opportunity to see a large body of original works, complemented by

"fascinating memorabilia," said the exhibition's curator Barbara Nicholls, who worked with Addams at The New Yorker for many years.

"Charlie was one of America's most well-known and beloved artist-cartoonists."

Subtitled "The Darker Side of Life and the Lighter Side of Death," the exhibit displays Addams' duality wonderfully. He would make the normal absurd, as with an image of the Addams family pouring boiling oil on Christmas carolers.

But, as William Shawn said at Addams' memorial in 1988, "(He) translated what is ordinarily frightening into something almost cozy," as in a drawing of a grave with cellar doors for easy exit and entrance.

Addams once said: "I actually have a rather cozy attitude toward death, and don't think the experience should be too upsetting. Car-

toons allow us to accept it and joke about it."

The exhibit is divided into several topical areas offering a small but delicious taste of Addams' 1,500 drawings. These areas deal with his classic drawings, witty tributes to literary works, playful depictions of animals, dark sense of humor, unique takes on Mother Goose tales, and his creative process.

But the Addams Family area shows his most popular — and his own favorite — work.

"There are certain characters I enjoy using in my cartoons — British explorers, archaeologists, monsters, ghouls — but the Addams family are my favorite," Addams said in a 1979 interview reprinted at the exhibit. "I see them as my own family ... my own disreputable children."

Addams said he imagined himself as the bald, round-faced Uncle Fester.

The Addams Family section presents several of his cartoons from the pages of The New Yorker, but also an interesting montage of the evolution of his characters from print to television to movies. One can see how Morticia moved from The New Yorker to television's Carolyn Jones, before Angelica Huston gave her recent film performances in "The Addams Family" and "Addams Family Values."

The New York Public Library plans to keep the Addams' spirit alive through a smaller permanent display on the library's third floor in a space now known as the Charles Addams Gallery — which no doubt will please his many fans.

As The New Yorker writer Philip Hamburger says in a wall-text panel for the exhibition, in tribute to the artist, "Addams is gone. The pictures live. And we are blessed."

Amarillo author to be guest speaker

The League of Pampa Writers will be holding its monthly meeting Feb. 28 with Doris C. Crandall as the featured guest speaker.

A Texas Panhandle native, Mrs. Crandall has had more than one hundred articles published in various magazines and periodicals, many of which have appeared in Guideposts magazine. Her latest Guideposts article, entitled "A Taste of Death," relates the personal experience of Tony Ming.

Crandall holds diplomas from the Institute of Children's Literature and the Writer's Digest School and has been a member of Panhandle Professional Writers since 1976, serving for eight years as Publicity and Contest Chairman. In 1993, she and two other writers organized the Amarillo Chapter of Inspirational Writers Alive!, which now has 28 members. She will soon be going to press with her new book, entitled *If Mama Had Been At The Alamo, A Collection of Tales From Texas*.

The League of Pampa Writers welcomes guests and candidates for membership, according to Michael Trimble, vice president of the league. Anyone interested in writing is encouraged to attend the upcoming meeting, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library conference room, to learn more about the league and the writing profession.



Club news

Pam Club

The Pam Family and Community Education Club met at the Pam Retirement Center Feb. 11.

The meeting was called to order by President Janice Carter. The prayer was given by G. C. Davis. The devotion was given by Audrey Huff from Psalm 118:28-29. The thought for the day was "Give others a piece of your heart, not a piece of your mind."

Roll call was answered with "the exercise you enjoy doing." Maxine Bennett read the minutes. The treasurer's report was given by Virginia Horton.

Council report was given by Marie Donnell. Leaders training program will be at 10 a.m. Feb. 28, which is Healthy Behavior Choices at the annex. Boots Barnett and Glayds Green is to attend from Pam Club.

Virginia Horton and Marie Donnell were elected as delegates to the district meeting to be in Hereford April 19.

The program, "Enviroshopping for Clothing," was given by Donna Brauchi.

The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. March 11 at Pam Retirement Center.

Women WISE-up in March

The sixth annual Women In Science Endeavors (WISE) conference will be held beginning from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 5, at Crockett Middle School in Amarillo.

WISE was developed in 1988 by the Discovery Center to encourage and provide role models for young women in the seventh and eighth grades who have shown an interest in the sciences.

Many women drop science in high school, according to Kimberly Rankin of the Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo, or in transition to college.

"Overall, women receive approximately one third of university degrees in science and engineering," Rankin said. "The highest percentages of women are found in those sciences with the least mathematical pre-requisites such as psychology, biology, and sociology. The lowest percentages of women enter fields requiring the most mathematics; such as physics, engineering, economics, geoscience and chemistry. By attacking the problem at the age when young women are making curriculum choices, WISE seeks to

significantly increase the number of women in upper level science and math courses."

As a result of the WISE program, she said, a diverse female population is served from both urban and rural areas. Participants include females from the 26 Texas Panhandle counties, Oklahoma, Kansas, and New Mexico.

Participants are nominated by their school principals and receive personal invitations to attend the conference. There are no fees for the program. Sessions for accompanying adults include gender equity college requirements and financial aid.

This year's speakers include Dr. Jane Hodges, aerospace education specialist for NASA; Nancy Altema, veterinarian; Christine Brunello, astronomer; Mary Jackson, electronic specialist; Lois Stickle and Brenda Stamps, physical therapists; Kathleen Blair, environmental scientist; Cindy Meador, microbiologist; Sandy Purcell Carter, equity specialist; and Marianne Jones, career counselor.

For more information call Jennifer Pool at 355-9547, ext. 20.



CORONADO HOSPITAL

Welcomes

Elaine Cook, M.D. Dermatologist



Dr. Cook is welcomed to Pampa from Tucson, Arizona where she was in private practice. Dr. Cook comes to us with excellent credentials having received her Medical degree from the University of Oklahoma in Oklahoma City. She completed a internship and residency in pediatrics at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center in Tucson. She also served a residency in Dermatology at the University of New Mexico Health Sciences Center and the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center. Dr. Cook is certified by both the American Board of Pediatrics and the American Board of Dermatology; however, her practice is limited to dermatological care. Dr. Cook officially opens her practice Monday, February 21. She is officed in the Coronado Medical Building, just south of the hospital, pending completion of her office in the Medical Office Building-North. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9:00 to 5:00.

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

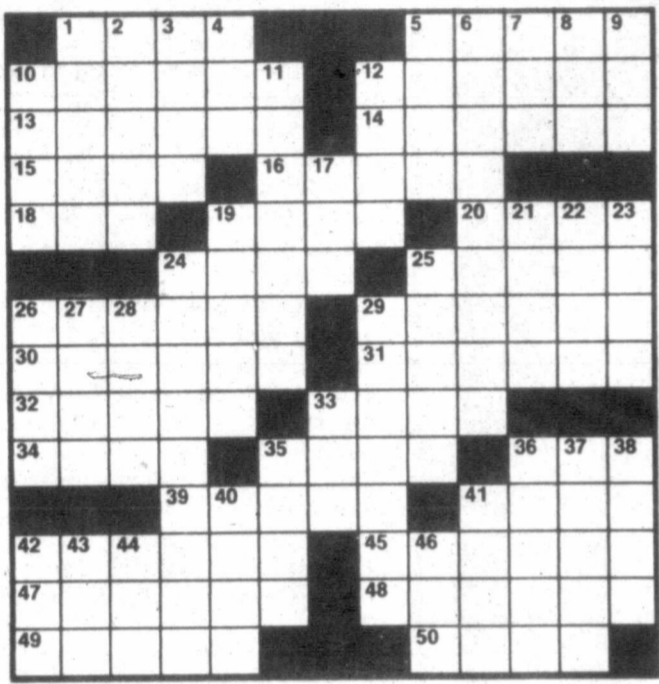
- Falsehoods
- Knocks against
- Crescent-shaped
- Straight and narrow
- Rubber on pencil
- Publishing mistakes
- Baptismal basin
- English county
- Attempt
- Snow runners
- Suds
- Skewer
- Flora and fauna
- Pay heed
- Trimmed (a fish)
- Main course at dinner

DOWN

- Commotion
- Case
- Fiber
- Sault
- Marie

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BITS	LAR	AIDS
LAWS	EMU	OMEN
OMISSION	KAVA	
BBL	TAUNT	GIG
SUITE	NEWNESS	
STY	TRIODE	
RIN	UNO	
ADO	PES	
MINERS	EMO	
NASTASE	PSALM	
ITS	SEMIS	IDO
CRUE	MINISTER	
HOER	ATE	ERSE
ENDS	NEE	NETS



WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

Andrew, Lori...I've decided to stop cleaning your bedrooms for you

I have tried and tried to get you to make your bed and hang your clothes up, but no more

From now on I'm going to rely on your sense of shame to motivate you!

"Shame (shām)n. 1. A painful feeling resulting from foolish or improper behavior."

How weird...

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

I'M HOME!

DID YOU TALK TO ANY BEAUTIFUL WOMEN TODAY?

WHAT?

I'M BUSY. I DON'T HAVE TIME TO DRAG IT OUT OF YOU.

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

STICK 'EM UP, BUDDY

HAVEN'T YOU HEARD ABOUT THE BRADY BILL?

THERE'S A FIVE-DAY WAIT NOW ON THE USE OF A GUN

I'LL BE BACK

RIGHT

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

WHY THE 5 RINGS?

THEY'RE SYMBOLIC OF WHAT THE OLYMPICS HAVE BECOME.

WHAT DO THEY STAND FOR?

TERRORISM, POLITICS, HOOLIGANISM, MEDIA-MEDDLING, AND GREED.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

IF BABIES RULED THE WORLD...

...ALL PLAYPENS WOULD BE WIRED FOR CABLE!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"When I said the tulips should be popping up soon, I didn't mean within the next few minutes."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

"PC" ENDED OUR RELATIONSHIP. WITH HER IT MEANS "PET THE CAT" AND I WOULDN'T DO IT.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

I GUESS WE'D BETTER TURN IN! 'NIGHT, OSCAR!

'NIGHT OOP!

GARRK! HUH?

OH YEAH I ALMOST FORGOT! 'NIGHT, GERTIE!

YEAH...SEE YOU IN THE MORNING, GERTIE!

BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

"Next time you have a pay-per-view show this lousy, how much is it *not* to have it shown?"

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WHAT DID YOU LEARN IN COOKING CLASS TODAY?

HOW TO BURY OUR MISTAKES.

I WONDERED WHY SHE WAS CARRYING THAT SHOVEL.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"Could we put the rest of my dinner in the refooderator?"

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

HOW MUCH IS THAT TIGER IN THE WINDOW? THE ONE WHO DOES NOTHING BUT SLEEP? WELL SPREAD HIM OUT FLAT IN THE REC ROOM AND HAVE A NEW RIG IF HE'S CHEAP!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

WHY DOES THE UNEXPECTED ALWAYS HAPPEN WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECT IT?

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

SPECIAL FARES - NEWER - LOWER - BETTER

ACE AIRLINE

OH, OUR SPECIAL ROUND TRIP FARE DOESN'T APPLY IF YOU WANT TO GET OFF THE PLANE, SIR!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

MOM? DAD? GUESS WHAT! SNOOPY IS AWAKE, AND HE'S EATING!

YES! HE'S REALLY ENJOYING HIS LUNCH...IN FACT, THEY ALL ARE!

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

DIETING IS HARD WORK

BUT, AFTER SEVERAL GRUELING DAYS, I'M HAPPY TO REPORT I HAVE SLOWED MY WEIGHT GAIN TO A CRAWL!

A SMALL VICTORY, PERHAPS, BUT A VICTORY NEVERTHELESS

YOU HAVE DOUGHNUTS ON YOUR BREATH

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless it is absolutely necessary, try not to delegate too much authority today. Your ability to run things is likely to be much better than your surrogates. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead 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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be luckier than usual today in joint venture arrangements where you have a strong back-up. The two of you, plus Lady Luck make a dynamic trio.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today if you have to deal with important individuals, try to do so on a one-to-one basis without involving others. This format could be the most successful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Obstacles and restrictions that have been hindering the fulfillment of your ambitious objectives might be eliminated today. Move swiftly when you see light at the end of the tunnel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This can be an exceptionally gratifying day for you if you focus your intellect and energies on doing things for persons you love which they're unable to do for themselves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If a friend of yours with a sound track record presents you with a proposal for your consideration today, take a hard look at it. It could be an unusual opportunity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're likely to be imaginative and creative today, but you may require some type of stimulus to trigger these attributes, such as taking a basically good idea and making it better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are still in a strong favorable trend pattern where your financial and commercial interests are concerned. You're not apt to miss opportunities overlooked by others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Companions will appreciate your cooperative nature today, because, in actuality, they'll need you much more than you'll need them. You'll sense this, but won't exploit it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually it's unwise to let our emotions rule our logic, but today decisions you make with your heart instead of your head could be your best ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Early in the day you might be confronted by some negative circumstances, but if your attitude is positive and hopeful, they'll be of no consequence. Think win and act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to experiment with products or systems you think could add to your income or holdings. Your probabilities for fulfilling your expectations are strong.

Sports

Notebook

SOFTBALL

PAMPA—City of Pampa Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting for spring league softball in City Hall's City Commission Room at 6 p.m. Friday.

Coaches or managers are urged to attend this meeting to obtain pertinent information concerning the upcoming season. Any player not currently on a team is welcome to come and find a team to play for or to organize a new team.

Roster forms, fact sheets and by-laws will be available at the meeting. If anyone is unable to attend, but would like to participate, please contact the Recreation Department at 669-5770.

The Pampa Softball Player's Association will be holding a general meeting immediately following the organizational meeting. All softball players are invited to attend.

OLYMPICS

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP)—A fired-up American hockey team blistered Italy for five first-period goals in a 7-1 victory to take the last spot of the medals round. The United States (1-1-3) now plays undefeated Finland in the next round.

Canada defeated Sweden, 3-2, in a game involving two teams in the medal round. Slovakia won Pool B with a 6-2 victory over last-place France.

In ice dancing, the gold went to Russians Oksana Grischuk and Evgeni Platov, with teammates Maia Usova and Alexander Zhulin—reigning world champions—taking the silver. Sentimental favorites Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean of Britain, who came in tied for first, settled for third.

Speedskater Bonnie Blair missed her record-setting sixth medal by .03 of a second in the women's 1,500-meters, finishing fourth behind gold medalist Emese Hunyady of Austria, Russia's Svetlana Fedotkina and Gunda Niemann of Germany.

The American medal count stayed at seven, behind Russia's 19 (9 gold, 7 silver, 3 bronze), Norway's 16 (8-6-2), Italy's 14 (3-3-8) and Germany's 12 (4-2-6).

Sweden collected its first medal when Pernilla Wiberg won the women's combined, followed by silver medalist Vreni Schneider of Switzerland, and Alenka Dovzan of Slovenia.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

DALLAS (AP)—Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor have been invited to join the Big Eight beginning with the 1996-97 season, according to several reports.

The Houston Chronicle quoted three Southwest Conference school presidents and the Houston Post and Dallas Morning News cited sources in both leagues.

The remaining four teams in the 79-year-old SWC—Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Rice and Houston—have been told they were not invited to join the Big Eight, the newspapers said.

Houston president James Pickering confirmed that four schools have been asked to leave the SWC and was "shocked" that Houston was not invited to join the Big Eight.

The SWC and Big Eight are negotiating television contracts beginning after the 1995-96 season, when the current College Football Association deal expires.

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Pete Cordelli was fired as Kent University's football coach after a winless 1993 season and a 3-30 mark over three years. He was replaced by associate head coach Jim Corrigan.

Kent, a member of the Mid-American Conference, went 0-11 last year.

Corrigan was assistant director of athletics for facilities and operations from July 1990 to December of last year, when chosen associate head coach.

FOOTBALL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Boston College coach Tom Coughlin became coach of the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars under a five-year deal reportedly worth nearly \$4 million.

Boston College athletic director Chet Gladchuk said Coughlin, also chosen director of football operations, made the decision Sunday.

Coughlin would be the highest paid rookie coach in NFL history. He said there is a "good possibility" he may bring some Boston College assistants to the Jaguars.

Coughlin was 21-13-1 at Boston College in three years, taking the Eagles to bowl games the last two years. He held assistant coaching jobs with the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles, Green Bay Packers and New York Giants previously.

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)—The Chicago Bears signed quarterback Erik Kramer, the first step to replace three-year starter Jim Harbaugh.

Kramer, who helped Detroit win the NFC Central Division last year, signed a three-year, \$8.1 million contract. He started the final four games last season, winning three, and completed 87 of 138 passes for 1,002 yards and eight touchdowns.

Kramer, 29, was signed by New Orleans in 1987 as a free agent from North Carolina State, but was later waived. He spent two years in the CFL before joining the Lions in 1990.

For his career, Kramer has 326 completions on 601 attempts for 3,967 yards and a 54.2 percent completion rate.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

UNDATED (AP)—The top five, led by No. 1 Tennessee and No. 2 Penn State, remained the same in the Associated Press women's basketball poll.

Florida entered at No. 22 for the first time since January, 1984, while Mississippi entered at No. 24 for the second time this season. Auburn and Toledo dropped out.

Tennessee (25-1) received 60 first-place votes and 1,620 points from a nationwide panel of women's coaches.

Penn State grabbed five first-place votes and 1,561 points to hold second. Colorado remained third, Connecticut fourth, and North Carolina fifth.

Southern Cal moved up a notch to sixth, while Texas Tech moved up one to seventh. Virginia fell from sixth to ninth, while Purdue fell one to 10th.

The second ten were Stanford, Kansas, Vanderbilt, Iowa, Seton Hall, Alabama, Boise State, Montana, Southern Mississippi and Washington.

Harvesters try and stop Lobos' big three

At the core of Levelland's scoring attack this season has been the big three of Todd Jones, Sedric King and Levi Hayes. If one of the threesome has an off-night than the other two have been there to pick him up.

Pampa head coach Robert Hale doesn't see that situation changing any when the Harvesters meet Levelland at 7:30 tonight in the Antiarillo Civic Center.

"Those three have been the dominant players for them," Hale said. "They're all good shooters and they're quick."

Jones, a 6-2 junior averaging 15.1 points per game, has been the one the Lobos have counted on the most when it comes to putting points on the board. Jones hit 26 points in Levelland's 69-48 win over Pampa back on Jan. 8. He scored 21 in the Lobos' 78-69 overtime win over Midland Lee in a practice game last Friday night.

Two of Levelland's six losses (the Lobos are 28-6 overall) came against District 2-4A opponent and three-ranked Plainview. Levelland lost by

14 points (77-63), but came close to knocking off the Bulldogs in the second outing, 51-49.

King, a 5-9 senior, averages 12.2 ppg while Hayes, a 6-2 junior, is right behind at 11.2. "These three have been playing good together," said Lobos' head coach Dan Harris. But other players have been coming through for us also."

James Mendoza, a 5-11 senior, averages around 8 rebounds to lead the team in that category. Mendoza averages 6.6

ppg while Jeremy Weese, a 5-11 senior, averages 4.8.

The Harvesters haven't lost since that trip to Levelland, winning their last 12 games to boost their overall record to 24-8.

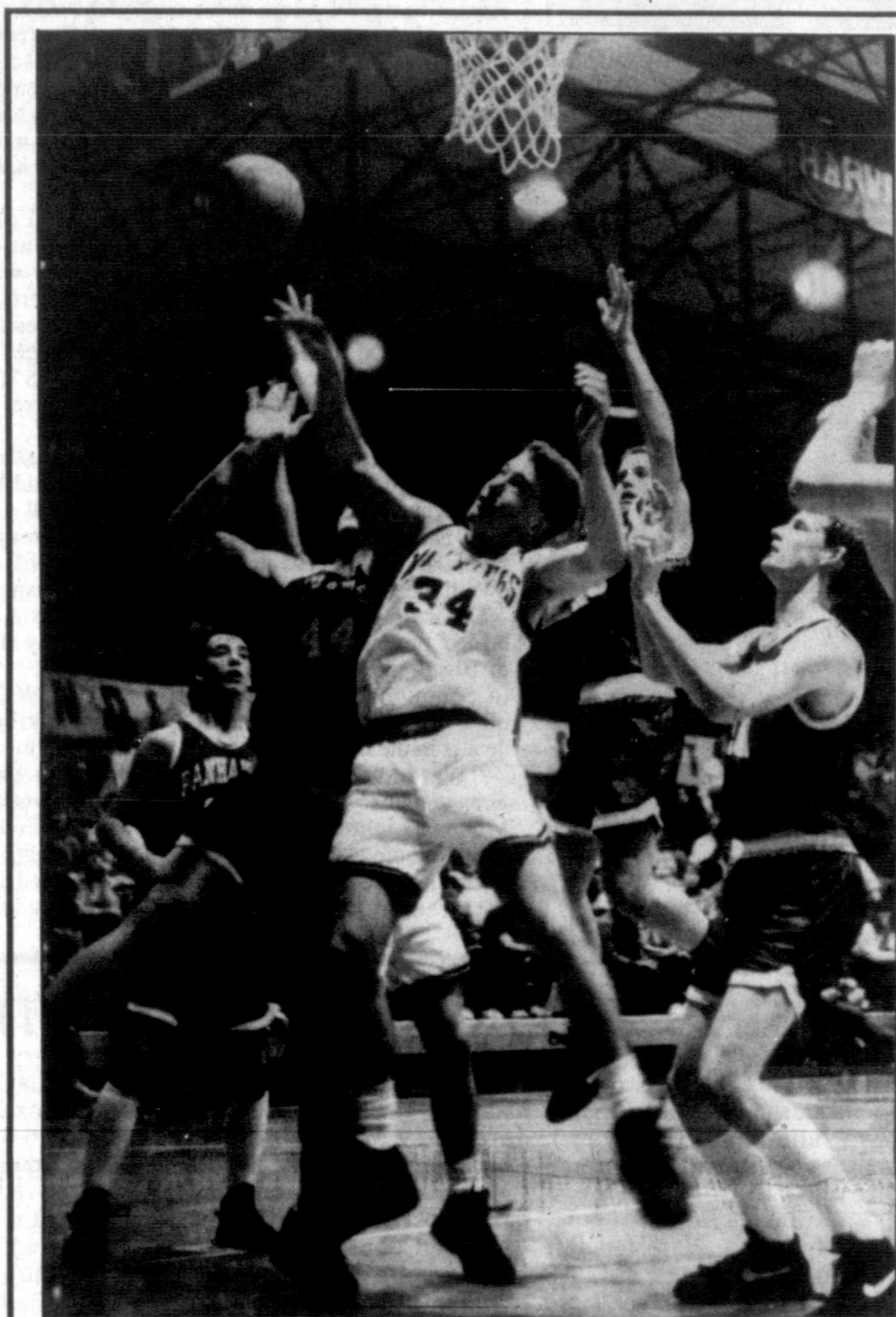
Pampa's balanced scoring, fast break attack and tough pressure defense has helped lift the Harvesters to a No. 7 ranking in the latest Texas Association of Basketball Coaches poll. Guards Rayford Young (16.1 ppg) and Duane Nickelberry (11.4) give Pampa a strong outside scoring punch while Seivern Wal-

lace (14.1 points and 8 rebounds) has been delivering inside the paint.

Levelland has been ranked as high as ninth by the TABC and is presently ranked either No. 11 or No. 12.

Tickets for the bi-district game are on sale today at the Pampa High School Athletic Office.

The winner will advance into the Area playoff round later this week against Big Spring, which is 13-16 and had a bye in the bi-district round.



Wheeler's Phil Wiggins (#34) moves under a rebound during last night's district playoff loss to Panhandle. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Powerful Nazareth up next for Groom girls

If you want to call them the underdog, go right ahead. But that label can make its wearer grin, as it naturally comes with a little less pressure. Or as Groom girls' coach Terry O'Dell simply puts it:

"We don't have that much to lose and everything to gain."

Groom girls will shoot to extend their 19-game win streak in an area playoff tilt with 1A powerhouse Nazareth tonight at Highland Park. The Tigers are 29-1 on the season, while Nazareth sits at 24-7.

The Swifts are coming off an overwhelming 89-39 victory over Amherst in the bi-district playoffs. They are ranked third in the state and their winning tradition is an offense in itself.

"They have depth, good speed and tradition," O'Dell said, noting that Nazareth boasts a solid core of 10 strong players.

But despite Naz's on-paper advantage, Groom is hardly a sitting duck, a blowout waiting to happen. The Tigerettes have more in the way of height and have lost only once this season. O'Dell feels his squad is prepared for the matchup, but knows they will have to pour on the heat all four quarters.

"Kay Case, Misty Homen and Melanie Friemel are really going to have to go to the bucket," he said, "and try to get them in foul trouble."

Area Hoop Scores

BOYS	
district 2-2A playoff	
Panhandle	13 31 49 73
Wheeler	8 20 34 51
P - Gotham 14, Neusch 12	
W - Sabbe 17, Hefley 10	

WARMUP GAME	
Fort Elliott	18 30 46 63
Silverton	16 30 43 51
FE - Ju. Westbrook 26, Nelson 16	
S - Holt 18, Francis 14	

Pampa beats Palo Duro in 1994 baseball opener

AMARILLO—Todd Finney and Danny Frye combined for a two-hitter as Pampa opened the 1994 baseball season with a 6-2 win over Palo Duro on Monday.

Finney went the first four innings to pick up the mound win. He didn't allow an earned run while striking out seven and giving up one hit. Frye came on in relief and also didn't allow an earned run while striking out three and giving up one hit in two innings.

Jeff McCormick had two of Pampa's four hits, including a double. In three trips to the plate, he had two RBI, two stolen bases and scored a run. Gregg Moore had one hit in

three times at bat to go with a stolen base and a run scored.

Catcher Tony Cavalier had an outstanding all-around day despite not collecting a hit. He walked twice, had one sacrifice fly, one RBI, two stolen bases and scored one run.

PHS head coach Dennis Doughty said Cavalier and first baseman Jason Warren played outstanding defense for the Harvesters, who committed only two errors. Cavalier threw out three runners.

"One of the bright spots, besides winning, was our eight stolen bases. Our catcher had a pretty good arm, but we were still able to steal," Doughty said.

Harding, Kerrigan draw closer to skating showdown

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

HAMAR, Norway (AP)—They have one last big workout day together, one last chance today for Tonya Harding to do her in-your-face triple axels and Nancy Kerrigan to act so utterly indifferent.

Psyche-out time ends and figure skating starts for real Wednesday, and if they're going to win any medals they'd better get all their falls out of the way in the final practices.

The deadline that once loomed forbiddingly for Harding, the last day she should be thrown off the U.S. Olympic team, passed Monday with portents of good luck for her, a touch of drama and, inevitably, controversy.

Harding claimed she was taking painkillers for her swollen right ankle. U.S. figure skating officials, at first, denied that, saying none of their doctors prescribed anything for her. Many painkillers, even some sold over the counter, are among the drugs banned at the Olympics, and it was unclear what Harding was taking or who prescribed it.

The mystery ended at night when a U.S. team doctor said Harding's ankle is being treated with anti-inflammatory drugs.

"Her ankle has improved and is stable. Her ankle should not affect her ability to perform," said Dr. John F. Meyers, noting that Harding sprained her ankle Dec. 24 and reinjured it two weeks ago.

Harding grabbed her ankle after one fall in practice yesterday, as she had several times in previous days, though she also landed two of her toughest jumps—triple axels. But her failure again to complete either her short or long program in workouts raised questions about her fitness.

"I have not seen her do a program without a lot of stopping and hesitating," said Peter Dunfield, coach of Japan's Yuka Sato and former coach of 1988 silver medalist Elizabeth Manley. "At this point, you should be going through all the way."

None of those questions reduced the importance of this red-letter day for Harding, the day of the women's

figure skating draw, when 13-year-old Michelle Kwan's number, instead of Harding's, might have been plucked from a little black bag.

Now it's official. Harding is listed at last on the Olympic program, No. 8 among 27 women, with Kerrigan skating No. 26—each of them getting ideal positions for Wednesday night.

Kerrigan skated in practice like a true gold medal contender, a relief for her coaches after a ragged workout the day before.

"Nancy's not doing well," said one high-ranking U.S. Figure Skating Association official, who asked not to be identified. "She's not happy about Tonya being here. A lot is going to come out after the competition."

Paul Wylie, the 1992 silver medalist and a close friend of Kerrigan, also worried about her.

"She needs to put a couple of solid long programs together for her own psyche," Wylie said. "I think this has worn on both of them."

Jill Trenary, 1988 Olympian, noted that Kerrigan still has a lot to prove in competition, not just in practice.

"She has to go out there and do it," Trenary said. "Harding is a tougher one to figure out. She's a tough girl, a strong girl. She's the only girl who can do a triple axel. But she's thrown a little bit of attitude here when things didn't go her way. It almost looks as if she's getting herself down, which you can't do at this stage."

France's Surya Bonaly, Ukraine's Oksana Baiul, Germany's Katarina Witt, and Sato all stepped forward at the draw to pick a number from the bag. Harding and Kerrigan were among only a few who stayed away and let team officials select their numbers.

Harding's number is advantageous for her because it allows her to skate third in the second group after the ice is resurfaced. An asthmatic who uses an inhaler frequently, Harding would have had to cut short her warmup time to catch her breath if she led off any of the groups. Now after the full six-minute warmup, she can wait 11 minutes, relax, get her heart rate down and her breathing normal before performing.

NCAA committee rejects major argument against football playoff

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—In what amounts to its first public act, a blue-ribbon NCAA committee has apparently rejected one major argument against a football playoff.

Revenue potential for a two- or four-team playoff seems about as high as the highest projections have put them, said UCLA chancellor Charles Young, a member of the panel.

Playoff opponents maintain that after subtracting losses from a weakened bowl structure, a playoff would net little. "The net numbers are big

numbers," said Young, who along with other committee members met last week with television network executives. "I'd rather not go beyond that."

The panel, which includes Oklahoma athletic director Donnie Duncan, NCAA executive director Cedric Dempsey and NCAA deputy executive director Tom Jernstedt, will eventually turn over its findings to a larger NCAA committee now being formed. That committee could in turn put a playoff idea to a vote at next year's convention of NCAA schools.

"I hope there will be a strong consensus one way or another on the question,"

Young said Monday at an NCAA college football forum. "There are a lot of factors involved. Many have not yet been resolved."

Young noted that estimates for a four-team playoff have ranged from \$15 million to \$20 million to near \$100 million, and that assurances from the networks were "at the upper end of that range."

The upper figure is for at least a four-team format, which the committee appears to be leaning toward.

"At some point, there's a finite amount of advertising dollars, sponsorship money and community support that might come with a one-game tournament," Young said. "I

think maybe a four-team playoff maximizes the income."

Young specified he was talking about the net revenue a playoff would produce after subtracting estimated losses from a weakened bowl structure.

"I think popular opinion could have some impact on the vote. But we are clearly intending to meet with representatives of a broad section of people, including the athletes," Young said. "We're entering this with an open mind."

Nevertheless, there remain deep divisions within college football over the issue.

"I'm not going to say I can't change my mind, but I

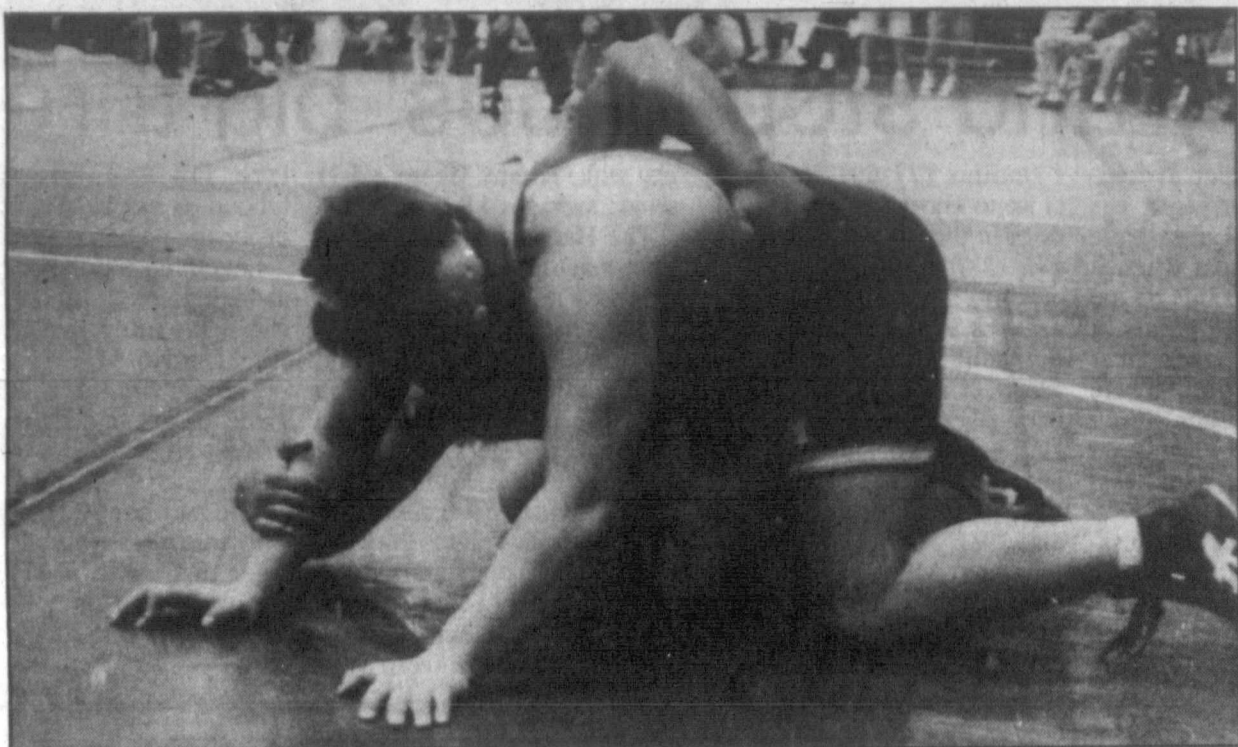
am not in favor of a playoff right now," Georgia coach Ray Goff said. "When I went to Georgia in 1973, I didn't know I was there to satisfy somebody's ego as to who's No. 1."

"I'm totally in favor of a playoff," said Louisville's Howard Schnellenberger. "I'd be in favor of a 16-team playoff. I think we'd be surprised at the extent of excitement among the general public. I don't see any downside."

Northwestern coach Gary Barnett was staunchly opposed.

"We've established what we are," he said. "Now we're just haggling over price."

PHS wrestler reaches state consolation quarterfinals



Pampa heavyweight Tadd Alfonsi goes against state champion Luciano Castro of Austin LBJ during the Texas State Wrestling Championships last weekend in Abilene. Alfonsi, a senior, advanced to the consolation quarterfinals before being eliminated. (Photo by Peggiann Combs)

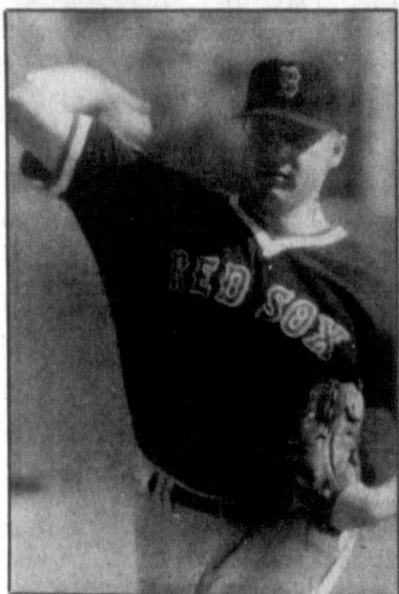
Clemens tortured by first losing season

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Houston area, said his greatest fear was that he wouldn't see his mother, Bess, again. And he was tormented by the conflict between his responsibilities to the Red Sox and his desire to be with his mom.

Clemens was bothered by groin and elbow problems as he slumped to the first losing season of his career. But the real pain came from trying to cope with his mother's battle against emphysema.

"When you go somewhere that you haven't been before, and you don't understand certain situations, like last year being called off the field in the ninth inning two or three times when you're out pitching and when her lung's collapsed, it was difficult," he said.

Clemens, who grew up in the



Roger Clemens

Four SWC schools invited to join Big 8

By JAIME ARON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor have been invited to join the Big Eight in 1996, meaning the Southwest Conference could be shattered after nearly 80 years.

Several SWC presidents and sources with both leagues told various newspapers that those four schools have been invited to join the Big Eight. The schools must respond by Friday, several reports said.

"We've had some informal conversations," Texas president Robert Berdahl told The Associated Press Monday night from his Austin home. "I guess one could say that it amounts to (an offer)."

Should those four schools join the Big Eight, the SWC likely would be left with only Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Rice and Houston. Those four reportedly have been told they were not invited to join the Big Eight.

A Big Eight expansion involving the four SWC teams would put the league in a better position to negotiate a television contract — the original reason the two leagues began talking about some sort of union.

The current television deal for both leagues, negotiated as part of the College Football Association, ends with the 1995-96 season. The CFA has since broken up with several other conferences striking their own future TV deals.

Colorado chancellor James Corbridge, president of the Association of Big Eight Universities, declined to comment about any specific offer other than to say some sort of deal is in the works.

"We haven't got any firm arrangements yet," he told the AP Monday night from his Boulder, Colo., home. "We've got feelers out and we're waiting to see what the position is in the Southwest

Conference.

"We're still negotiating and looking at all possible arrangements we can come up with to arrange for our future. I hope we're going to have whatever arrangements are possible by the end of this week or early next week because television contracts need to be negotiated," he said.

Kansas State president Jon Wefald said no deal had been completed.

"It's premature for anybody at the Big Eight to speculate about it now," he said. "We just have to wait and see. The political situation down there is always intriguing. Nobody in the Big Eight should say anything that would create any problems for anybody in the Southwest Conference."

SWC commissioner Steve Hatchell said the league office has no knowledge of the deal and wouldn't have to know because it would be handled by the individual schools.

Several other athletic directors reached at home Monday night said they would not comment on the report, deflecting calls to school presidents.

Messages left at the homes of several SWC presidents by the AP were not immediately returned.

Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds said before Monday night's basketball game in Austin that "a decision may be coming soon."

Berdahl said a meeting was being arranged later this week and the Texas A&M Board of Regents reportedly also will be meeting in a few days.

The SWC and Big Eight have been talking about a scheduling alliance, merger or joint television deal for a while. They sped up talks several weeks ago when the Southeastern Conference pulled out of the College Football Association and signed its own television deal beginning in 1996.

Scoreboard

Basketball

MEN'S RECREATION LEAGUE
The Pampa Recreation Department Men's Basketball League standings and scores are listed below:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tarpley Music Co.	3	0	1.000
J & J Motor Co.	3	0	1.000
Warner-Finney	3	0	1.000
Clifton Supply Co.	2	1	.667
Triangle Well Service	2	1	.667
O.M.I.	1	2	.333
Larry Baker Plumbing	1	2	.333
Titan Specialties	0	3	.000
Budweiser	0	3	.000
Total Package	0	3	.000

Standings (as of Feb. 17)

Team W L Pct. Lost

J & J Motor Co. 97, Larry Baker Plumbing 34
J - Todd Flott 24, Marty Cross 16, Jon Hauger 15;
L - Dicky McCann 12, John Weifer 9, Benny Baker 6;
Warner-Finney 79, O.M.I. 61
W - Dwight Nickelberry 30, Ray Jackson 16,
Shane Wright 10; O - Freddy Wilbon 17, Charles
Neison 14, Paul Brockington 7.
Clifton Supply 54, Total Package 29
C - Keith Laird 17, Chip Anderson 14, Ryan
Erwin 11; T - David Potter 9, Cody Wagner 8, Darrell
Narrod 4.
Warner-Finney 74, Titan Specialties 56
W - Dwight Nickelberry 34, Shane Wright 11, Ray
Jackson 11; T - Rick Smith 12, Brian Satterwhite 10,
Shawn Reams 8.
Triangle Well Service 75, Budweiser 26
T - Vibert Ryan 22, Chico Ellison 10, Mike Stone
8; B - Matt Benton 7, Marcus Shepard 4, Craig Conley
4.
Tarpley Music 58, Clifton Supply 43
T - Dustin Miller 23, Mike Lynn 9, John Tarpley
7; C - Chip Anderson 15, Keith Laird 13, Ryan Erwin
7.

COLLEGE SCORES

EAST

Buffalo 88, Chicago St. 80
Campbell 83, Md.-Baltimore County 72
Carnegie 99, Siena 90, OT
Colgate 84, Lafayette 63
George Washington 70, Rhode Island 61
Loyola 74, Louisiana Tech 68
Niagara 76, St. Peter's 74, OT
Providence 75, St. John's 67
Rutgers 91, St. Bonaventure 83, OT
St. Francis, Pa. 77, Bucknell 72
Townson St. 75, N.C.-Greensboro 74

SOUTH

Alabama St. 83, Miss. Valley St. 69
Bethune-Cookman 82, Md.-E. Shore 66
Butler 81, Mercer 65
Cent. Florida 79, Fla. International 75
Clemson 80, VMI 57
Coastal Carolina 84, Liberty 81
Davidson 82, E. Tennessee 81
Delaware St. 92, Florida A&M 87
E. Kentucky 97, Tenn.-Martin 75
Florida 72, Florida St. 61
Jackson St. 84, Grambling St. 81
Jacksonville 74, Louisiana Tech 68
Marshall 78, Georgia Southern 75
Radford 83, Charleston Southern 78
S. Carolina St. 82, Howard U. 75
SE Louisiana 79, Centenary 78
South Alabama 75, Ark.-Little Rock 67
Tennessee St. 84, Tennessee Tech 85

MIDWEST

Cleveland St. 81, N. Illinois 80, OT
Evansville 95, Mo.-St. Louis 57
Illinois St. 70, Indiana St. 55
SW Missouri St. 75, Bradley 45
W. Illinois 69, Youngstown St. 65
Wis.-Green Bay 80, Ill.-Chicago 66
Wright St. 89, Wis.-Milwaukee 87

SOUTHWEST

Prairie View 86, Alcorn St. 83
Texas 105, Lamar 75
Texas Southern 101, Southern U. 84
Texas-Pan American 100, Troy St. 90

FAR WEST

Long Beach St. 80, Memphis St. 58
Oklahoma St. 73, Colorado 56

Pampa tennis team competes at Big Spring tournament

For the second straight year, the Pampa High varsity tennis team had the misfortune of being the smallest school entered in the Big Spring Tournament last weekend.

Despite finishing eighth, the Harvesters still had some excellent individual performances.

Jamie Barker had her 37-match win streak broken, but she still finished third in girls' singles. Shè was defeated by No. 1 seed Ashlee Abrigg of Abilene Cooper, the top-ranked team in Texas, in three sets in a semifinal match.

J.B. Horton finished sixth in boys' singles and Brooks Gentry and Aaron Witt were sixth in boys' doubles.

"Barker and Horton really raised their level of play in this tournament and played some of their best tennis," said Coach Larry Wheeler.

Barker, Horton and Witt were named Players of the Week by Wheeler.

Weather permitting, the team

continues their season this Thursday at Tascosa and Saturday at Amarillo against Lubbock, Estacado and Caprock.

Results from the Big Spring Tournament are listed below:

Team standings
1. Odessa; 2. (tie) Abilene Cooper and Big Spring; 4. Lubbock Coronado; 5. Midland; 6. Carlsbad, N.M.; 7. Plainview; 8. Pampa.

Pampa individual results

Girls' Singles

Jamie Barker — defeated Pilar Lopez (Lubbock Coronado), 6-0, 6-2; (first round); defeated Carrie Gelmeyer (Midland), 6-7, (5-7), 7-5, 6-4 (quarterfinals); lost to Ashlee Abrigg (Abilene Cooper), 6-2 6-7 (12-14) and 6-3; defeated Tara Stanley (Odessa), 6-2, 6-3 (third place match).

Catarina Campos — lost to Tara Stanley (Odessa), 6-0, 6-1 (first round); lost to Mona Vera, (Plainview), 7-6, 6-4 (Consolation quarterfinals); defeated

Alisha Sales (Carlsbad), 6-1, 6-1 (consolation loser semifinals); lost to Julie Morin (Plainview), 7-5, 5-7, 7-5 (12th place match).

Boys' Singles

J.B. Horton — defeated Jeff Johnston (Big Spring), 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) (first round); lost to Henry Gonzales, (Odessa), 6-4, 6-4 (quarterfinals); defeated Jason Fisher (Midland), 6-3, 6-4 (winner's consolation semifinals); lost to Clay Trumble (Abilene Cooper), 6-4, 6-2 (fifth place match).

Lanny Schale — lost to Zach Gibson (Plainview), 6-0, 6-1 (first round); lost to Damian Irizarry (Carlsbad), 6-3, 6-1 (consolation quarterfinals); lost to Greg Martin (Lubbock Coronado), 6-4, 7-6 (7-5) (consolation loser semifinals); defeated Tony Burks (Abilene Cooper), 6-3, 6-4 (15th place match).

Brooks Gentry-Aaron Witt — defeated Chavez-Patel (Odessa), 7-5, 4-6, 7-5 (first round); lost

to Graves-King (Lubbock Coronado), 6-3, 6-4 (quarterfinals); defeated Woodward-Koske (Abilene Cooper), 6-1, 6-2 (winner's consolation semifinals); lost to Parkhill-Stewart (Abilene Cooper), 6-2, 6-3 (fifth place match).

Stefan Bressler-Billy Dewitt — lost to Everett-Dau (Odessa), 6-4, 7-5; (first round); lost to Garrett-Freeman (Lubbock Coronado), 6-1, 6-2 (consolation quarterfinals); defeated Wilson-Blackaller (Midland), 6-1, 7-5; (consolation loser semifinals); lost to Vickery-Segueta (Carlsbad), 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 7-6 (8-6), 12th place match.

Girls Doubles

Lorrie Fulton-Julie Noles — lost to Blount-Jones (Odessa), 6-2, 6-2; (first round); defeated Hadley-Goddard (Plainview), 3-6, 6-0, 6-4 (consolation quarterfinals); lost to Rogers-Boans (Carlsbad), 6-0-6-3 (consolation semifinals); lost to Davis-Kolenda (Carlsbad), 3-6, 6-0, 6-3 (11th place match).

Brooks Gentry-Aaron Witt — defeated Chavez-Patel (Odessa), 7-5, 4-6, 7-5 (first round); lost

Lora Carlisle-Kristi Carter — lost to Cox-Rose (Abilene Cooper), 6-2, 6-2 (first round); lost to Davis-Kolenda (Carlsbad), 6-3, 5-7, 7-5 (consolation quarterfinals); lost to Williams-Hernandez (Plainview), 6-4, 6-1; lost to Hadley-Goddard (Plainview), 7-5, 6-4 (15th place match).

Individual records

(as of Feb. 19)

Name	Class	Boys		Girls	
		Singles	Doubles	Singles	Doubles
Stefan Bressler	Sr.	5-6	14-8	2-1	9-3
Julian Chen	Sr.	1-0	0-0	2-14	2-13
Billy Dewitt	Jr.	8-2	14-9	1-1	6-6
Brooks Gentry	Soph.	9-4	14-10	1-1	9-9
Jamison Hancock	Fr.	1-1	1-1	1-4	1-5
J.B. Horton	Sr.	16-8	10-4	0-1	0-1
David Kludt	Jr.	2-3	3-2	0-2	1-5
Matt Rheams	Fr.	0-4	2-1	0-2	1-5
Lanny Schale	Sr.	10-11	12-3	0-2	1-5
Aaron Witt	Sr.	7-7	18-8	0-0	1-2

Tigers make giant jump in less than a year

By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Basketball Writer

In less than one year, Missouri has gone from seventh in the Big Eight to sixth in the country.

The Tigers (20-2) jumped from 12th to its first Top 10 ranking in two years Monday after clinching at least a tie for the league title with road victories over Iowa State and Kansas last week to improve to 11-0 in the Big Eight.

That's a far cry from last year's 5-9 conference mark, which included five losses by four points or less. The post-season continued the team's up-and-down per... e was followed by a first-round NCAA loss to Temple and a final record of 19-14.

"Last year helped the ballclub, no doubt," Missouri coach Norm Stewart said Monday. "They realized and recognized how close it can be between winning and losing and the little things you have to do."

In their first seven games this season, the Tigers were 6-1, and five of the wins were by five points or less, including back-to-back one-point victories over Coppin State and Illinois, the latter in triple overtime.

"Our players got a great lift from the Illinois game but still struggled, and yet we managed to win," said Stewart, who has won or shared the conference title eight times in his 27 years at Missouri. "During that time they were just finding a way to win; a little different than they are now."

Since then there has been only one loss — at Notre Dame — and only two wins closer than five points.

College poll

"Our guys have really shown two things this year: a lot of determination to win in this league and a lot of poise," Stewart said. "Those are two things that come out because we've been behind in certain situations and shown those things many times."

Missouri didn't show much in its first loss of the season, a 120-68 drubbing at Arkansas, which remained No. 1 this week, the first time since early January a team has repeated at the top of the rankings.

The only other time it was done this season was also Arkansas, which had a five-week run at No. 1 until a loss to Alabama knocked the Razorbacks from the ranks of the undefeated and started the run of seven straight polls with a different No. 1 from the previous week.

North Carolina was next at the top, then came Kansas, UCLA, Duke and North Carolina again, each losing the week they went to No. 1. The Razorbacks avoided the weekly jinx with victories over Alabama, 102-81, and Mississippi, 90-73.

The Razorbacks (20-2) were named No. 1 on 60 ballots and received 1,620 points from the national media panel, 119 more than Duke (19-3), which jumped from sixth to second. Michigan (19-4) moved from seventh to third and received three first-place votes. North Carolina (21-5) and Connecticut (22-3) each had one No. 1 vote and dropped from second and third, respectively, to round out the top five.

Missouri was followed in the top 10

by Kentucky, Temple, Arizona and Kansas, which had been fourth but lost to Oklahoma State and Missouri last week.

Arizona's jump from 15th to ninth matched Missouri for the week's biggest improvement. The Wildcats (21-4) swept Southern Cal and UCLA this week, the latter in a convincing 98-74 victory.

Massachusetts was 11th, followed by Indiana, Louisville, Purdue, UCLA, Florida, California, Syracuse, Saint Louis and Minnesota. The last five were Boston College, Marquette, Georgia Tech, Oklahoma State and New Mexico State.

Louisville had the week's biggest drop, falling from fifth to 13th after losses to North Carolina Charlotte and Temple.

Boston College (18-7) had been out of the poll for the last five weeks after a five-week run that saw it get as high as 18th. Oklahoma State (18-7), which was 11th in the preseason voting and got as high as No. 8, returned after being out of the rankings for seven weeks. New Mexico State (19-3) was the third returnee, and the Aggies' time out was the shortest, just two weeks.

Alabama-Birmingham (18-6) had been 21st, but losses last week to Tulane and Saint Louis have the Blazers on a three-game losing streak. Cincinnati (17-8) dropped from 23rd after splitting games with ranked opponents, beating Saint Louis and losing to California. Wisconsin (15-7) has struggled since starting the season 11-0 and lost last week to Purdue and Northwestern.

Golf

PGA STATISTICAL LEADERS

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Statistical leaders on the 1994 PGA Tour through the Bob Hope Classic, which ended Feb. 20:

Scoring Leaders

1, Scott Hoch, 69.16, 2, Tom Lehman, 69.24, 3, Corey Pavin, 69.38, 4, Tom Watson, 69.39, 5, Bob Estes, 69.56, 6, Andrew Magee, 69.76, 7, Bill Glasson, 69.86, 8, Brad Faxon, 69.89, 9, Chip Beck, 69.91, 10, Lennie Clements, 69.92.

Driving Distance

1, Davis Love III, 280.7, 2, Michael Bradley, 278.6, 3, John Huston, 277.5, 4, Todd Barranger, 277.3, 5, Robert Coomes, 277.1, 6, Brent Cjick, 276.8, 7, Jim Thayer, 276.4, 8, Jodie Mudd, 275.4, 9, Kelly Gibson, 274.5, 10, Vijay Singh, 273.7.

Driving Accuracy

1, Tom Watson, 80.8%, 2, Bruce Lietzke, 78.9%, 3, Bruce Fleisher, 78.5%, 4, John Morse, 77.9%, 5, Dilard Fritzi, 77.1%, 6, (tie), Fred Funk and Corey Pavin, 77.0%, 8, (tie), Bob Lehr and Loren Roberts, 76.5%, 10, Bob Estes, 76.1%.

Greens in Regulation

1, Bill Glasson, 78.1%, 2, Dan Forman, 77.3%, 3, Guy Boros, 76.3%, 4, Jim Thayer, 76.1%, 5, Bob Estes, 75.9%, 6, Curtis Strange, 75.2%, 7, Olin Browne, 74.9%, 8, John Huston, 74.5%, 9, Loren Roberts, 74.2%, 10, 2 tied with 74.1%.

Putting Leaders

1, Robin Freeman, 1.705, 2, (tie), Gary McCord and Steve Stricker, 1.711.

Carmichael-Whitley
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
600 N. Ward 665-2323

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

- 1 Card of Thanks, 2 Museums, 3 Personal, 4 Not Responsible, 5 Special Notices, 7 Auctioneer, 10 Lost and Found, 11 Financial, 12 Loans, 13 Business Opportunities, 14 Business Services, 14a Air Conditioning, 14b Appliance Repair, 14c Auto-Body Repair, 14d Carpentry, 14e Carpet Service, 14f Decorators - Interior, 14g Electric Contracting, 14h General Services, 14i General Repair, 14j Gun Smithing, 14k Hauling - Moving, 14l Insulation, 14m Lawnmower Service, 14n Painting, 14o Paperhanging, 14p Pest Control, 14q Ditching, 14r Plowing, Yard Work, 14s Plumbing and Heating, 14t Radio and Television, 14u Roofing, 14v Sewing, 14w Spraying, 14x Tax Service, 14y Upholstery, 15 Instruction, 16 Cosmetics, 17 Coins, 18 Beauty Shops, 19 Situations, 21 Help Wanted, 30 Sewing Machines, 35 Vacuum Cleaners, 48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants, 49 Pools and Hot Tubs, 50 Building Supplies, 53 Machinery and Tools, 54 Farm Machinery, 55 Landscaping, 57 Good Things To Eat, 58 Sporting Goods, 59 Guns, 60 Household Goods, 67 Bicycles, 68 Antiques, 69 Miscellaneous, 69a Garage Sales, 70 Musical Instruments, 71 Movies, 75 Feeds and Seeds, 76 Farm Animals, 77 Livestock, 80 Pets and Supplies, 84 Office Store Equipment, 85 Wanted To Buy, 90 wanted to Rent, 94 Will Share, 95 Furnished Apartments, 96 Unfurnished Apartments, 97 Furnished Houses, 98 Unfurnished Houses, 99 Storage Buildings, 100 Real Estate, Trade, 101 Real Estate Wanted, 102 Business Rental Property, 103 Homes For Sale, 103 Homes For Sale, 104 Lots, 105 Acreage, 106 Commercial Property, 110 Out of Town Property, 111 Out of Town Rentals, 112 Farms and Ranches, 113 To Be Moved, 114 Recreational Vehicles, 115 Trailer Parks, 116 Mobile Homes, 117 Grasslands, 118 Trailers, 120 Autos For Sale, 121 Trucks For Sale, 122 Motorcycles, 124 Tires and Accessories, 125 Parts and Accessories, 126 Boats and Accessories, 127 Scrap Metal, 128 Aircraft

Refugees tell of survival in crowded boat that capsized

MIAMI (AP) - Clotilde Joseph was one of only a handful of Haitian refugees who survived when the overcrowded boat of the shark-infested waters off the coast of the Bahamas. Her four children, however, were swallowed into the waves. At least 30 others are presumed dead.

"I have a house that I can't pay for," said Joseph, who had been fired from her job as a maid two years ago because she had no Bahamian work permit. "The kids could not go to school. What choice did I have?"

About 40 Haitians paid between \$1,200 and \$1,500 per family to cram aboard a 23-foot motorboat destined for Miami from the Bahamas early Sunday. Two men ran the smuggling operation, survivors told The Miami Herald for a story in today's editions.

One of the smugglers jumped overboard, saying he was going for help, as the boat began taking on water about two miles off the northeast coast of Great Abaco Island. He never returned.

"The other captain told us not to worry about the water," Janette Donfried, who lost two sons, told the Herald. "But people screamed and screamed." "I had my little boy in my arms, but the boat tilted too much," she added, saying someone had helped her to shore.

Bahamian authorities searched the shark-infested waters Monday and found three survivors. But they feared that at least 34 had died, some eaten by sharks. Officials said they did not expect to find more survivors.

Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the ousted president of Haiti, blamed the tragedy on military leaders in his troubled homeland. Many Haitians have fled the Caribbean island for freedom since Aristide's ouster in September 1991. "The coup leaders must step down immediately," Aristide said in a statement.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Disconnect procedure of service will continue as previously established with the addition of a \$10.00 fee for reconnection after 5 p.m. and harassment of employee/council member is a punishable offense for which charges may be assessed. \$42.07.

February 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 1994

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of MARGUERITA PHILLIPS, Deceased, were issued on the 17th day of February, 1994, in Docket No. 7786 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to Joe Hernandez, Tony Hernandez and Becky Erickson.

The residence of Joe Hernandez is 1318 E. Kingsmill, Pampa Texas 79065. The residence of Tony Hernandez is 1109 Charles, Pampa, Texas. The residence of Becky Erickson is 1001 N.E. 8th, Moore, Oklahoma. Their post office address is: c/o John W. Warner, Warner & Finney, P.O. Box 645, Pampa, Texas 79066-0645

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED this 17th day of February, 1994.

Estate of Marguerita Phillips By: John W. Warner State Bar No. 20871000 Attorney for the Estate A-47 February 22, 1994

2 Museums

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

2 Museums

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

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

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

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2-5 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. Saturday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

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

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

3 Personal

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

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

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

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

Hollis Denture Center Full Dentures, \$350 405-688-3411 or 688-2856

5 Special Notices

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

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966 meeting Thursday, February 24, 7:30 p.m. 2-BA Degree.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

13 Bus. Opportunities

UNIQUE Hobby & Craft Shop. Priced to sell 665-0806, evenings 665-8380, 669-7233. Serious inquires only!

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse.

Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

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

Panhandle House Leveling Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

CUSTOM Cabinets. Built to your specification. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. Their post office address is: c/o John W. Warner, Warner & Finney, P.O. Box 645, Pampa, Texas 79066-0645

RON'S Construction. New construction, remodel, maintenance, repair and demolition. Carpentry, drywall, custom cabinets. Roofing, painting, concrete and masonry. 669-3172.

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

Childrens Brothers Leveling

House Leveling. Professional house leveling. Free estimates 1-800-299-9563.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...! pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr DID YOU HEAR?... A BEAR BROKE INTO THE SKI SHOP AND ATE EVERYTHING IN SIGHT...



UNFORTUNATELY, NO ONE COULD IDENTIFY WHO IT WAS...



ALL BEARS LOOK ALIKE...



14f Decorators-Interior

SARA'S Custom Draperies, Sale, 20% bedspreads, blinds, verticals, work area. 665-0021, 665-0919.

14h General Services

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

General Contracting Chuck Morgan 669-0511

CONCRETE- Storm cellars, drives, walks, footings, etc. New construction, remodel, repair and demolition. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

JOE Johnson Fence: Repair old fences or build new fences. Call 665-3368 or 669-9232.

MASONRY-Brick, block, stone and stucco. New construction, remodel, repair and demolition. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

ORNAMENTAL Iron. Hand rails, window guards, columns, fencing, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

14i General Repair

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

14m Lawnmower Service

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

14n Painting

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

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

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

Landscape Maintenance

Tree trimming, Deep root feeding, mowing, fertilizing, lawn aeration, dethatching, yard clean up, light hauling. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF Plastics has steel and PVC pipe, pipe fittings, water heaters and plumbing needs. 1237 S. Barnes.

HYDRO-Jet Cleaning Machine. Drain, sewer cleaning. Complete repair. Residential, Commercial. McBride Plumbing 665-1633.

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

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

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning 669-1041

Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Cleaning 665-4307

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Hwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's T.V. Service Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030

14v Sewing

Sewing and Alterations 669-1167

14z Siding

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, RV covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

21 Help Wanted

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

21 Help Wanted

FIREFIGHTERS Trainee Program. Limited openings. Must pass physical. 17-25 with high school diploma. Excellent pay/benefits. Paid training. Local interview available. Call Tuesday-Friday 1-800-292-5703.

TWIN Oaks Manor in Booker, Texas has positions open for 2 L.V.N.'s. We offer shift differential, salary is negotiable and benefits competitive. Contact Jeannie Howard, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 806-658-9786.

EXPERIENCED Licensed Journeyman plumber. Needed as soon as possible. Send resume to P.O. Box 502, Pampa, Texas 79066-0502.

OPENINGS For installer and service-man. Apply Ganell Overhead Door, 1000 S. Price Rd., Pampa.

LICENSED Nurse For Doctor Office. Send resume to Box 4 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

CHURCH Nursery worker needed: Sundays and some weekdays. References required. Please call 665-1031.

MACHINIST with hollow spindle threading experience. Steady job with benefits. Send resume to Box 6 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

60 Household Goods

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

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Open for business in our warehouse. "Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings" 801 W. Francis 665-3361

QUEEN Size waterbed with 3 way toot light. 669-1363.

MAUVE Five piece sectional with cream and navy accents. In good condition. 665-6087.

62 Medical Equipment

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

69 Miscellaneous

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

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

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

OVER weight? Lose-pounds-inches-now! New body toning cream. Carolyn Stroud 669-6979.

OIL Change \$12.95, Wash n vac \$10, detail \$45. Open 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 663-1723. References.

BAHAMA CRUISE! 5 days/4 nights, Underbooked! Must Sell \$279/couple. Limited tickets. (407) 767-8100 extension 4249 Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

SHED REALTY, INC. 900 N. Hobart 665-3761 N. BANKS. ATTRACTIVE 3 BR, 1 Bath home, located on large corner lot. Garage plus 3 carports from back to accommodate all your vehicles. Convenient to shopping, Travis school. MLS 2725.

69 Miscellaneous

71,000 square feet used 1 inch O.B. by 11 gauge heavy wall pipe. 32 and 40 foot long lengths. Excellent condition. 18¢ per foot, four lot. Call 273-2818, 273-3238 leave message.

209-211 N. Starkweather given to anyone to tear down or move. Central Baptist 665-1631.

ONAN Generator 6500 watts, \$1000. 665-0517 come by 713 N. Dwight.

70 Musical Instruments

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

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Aco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy-60 Kingmill 665-5881

77 Livestock & Equip.

15-First Calf Heifers pairs \$950, black and black bay. Also breeding age bulls. 665-4980.

80 Pets And Supplies

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. 665-5102.

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

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

Lee Ann's Grooming All breeds-Reasonable rates 669-9660

AKC Tiny Toy Maltese, male/female. Home raised, will show parents. 665-7794.

BASSETHOUND puppies, tri-colored, 1st shot and wormed. 665-8711.

POTBELLY Pig, female, for sale. 669-7212.

GERMAN mix male dog, 6 years old, good with kids, good watch dog, free. 669-1897.

FREE: Blue Heeler, 1 year old. 665-8126.

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL buy good used furniture and appliances. 669-9654 after 5 p.m.

SPURS, pocket watches, old toys, marbles, old jewelry, pocket knives, miscellaneous. 669-2605.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-1459, 669-3743.

MOVE In Special \$100, bills paid, weekly \$80, monthly \$300. 1 bedroom available, large walk-in closets, central heat, utility. 669-9712.

1 bedroom, dishwasher, central heat/air, carpeted. 665-4345.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

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

103 Homes For Sale

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

THREE bedroom with central heat, currently on a HUD contract and a 4-unit apartment complex. (One unit being used as storage). Gross income \$820. \$32,000. Possible assumption. 669-0511 leave message. All calls will be returned. Thanks!

3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, garage, central heat/air. \$29,500. 1806 N. Nelson. 665-6362.

1016 GORDON, 4 bedroom house, storm cellar, carpet, some out buildings, nice and clean inside. \$8000. MLS 2687 MAKE US AN OFFER! Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

\$10,000. 728 Sloan, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large fenced backyard. Owner will finance with your down payment of \$3000. 665-5961, after 5:30 665-8396.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced backyard. 1807 Coffee St. 665-4373, 665-5888, 669-6175.

FOR sale or rent: large 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 2/3 baths, central heat/air, garage, fenced. 665-5436.

3 bedroom brick on N. Zimmers. Am in the process of remodeling. Will take \$25,000 now, as is. Phone 669-2200.

SALE or Rent 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick, central heat, air, covered patio, storage shed. 665-6719.

STARTING OUT or slowing down, this home on Chestnut is ideal for smaller families. New energy efficient heat/air, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, single garage, beautiful yard. \$45,900. For your appointment call 669-7833.

GOOD Condition, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, central heat, air, garage. 1921 N. Dwight. 665-6612.

104 Lots

2 crypts, side by side in Memory Gardens, Pampa. Inquire 352-7868 Amarillo.

FOR Rent or sale: 2 bedroom, 531 N. Wells \$195 month \$100 deposit. 669-1863 Realtor.

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

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

Hwy. 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE 5x10-10x10-10x15-10x20-20x40 Office Space for Rent 669-2142

INDOOR Storage for RVs, boats, autos and anything you want to keep out of the weather. Nothing too large. Gate Harden 669-0065 or 669-8182.

Action Storage 10x16 and 1

Supreme Court to take case of free speech vs. city ban on signs

By JIM SALTER
Associated Press Writer

LADUE, Mo. (AP) — At the height of the Persian Gulf War, Margaret Gilileo taped a notebook-size piece of paper to her bedroom window: "For Peace in the Gulf."

To her, it was a simple war protest. For Ladue, a St. Louis suburb with tree-lined streets and stately brick mansions, it was a blatant violation of a sign ban.

By that time, Gilileo already had sued the town once, after she reported an anti-war lawn sign was stolen and police told her the sign was illegal anyway. A federal judge ruled the law violated the First Amendment, but Ladue tightened it and recast it as a matter of "aesthetics, safety and property values."

After she was forced to take down the window sign, Gilileo challenged the revised law. The city lost again and appealed. This time, the matter has reached the U.S. Supreme Court, where arguments are scheduled for Wednesday.

The core issue is whether a city can prohibit signs on private property. But attorneys for both sides say much more is at stake.

"I think it would have disastrous ramifications for free speech principles if we were to lose this case," said Gilileo's attorney, Gerald Grimen.

Jordan B. Cherrick, who represents Ladue, puts it this way: "People who are concerned about protecting the landscape and nature and beauty of the cities ought to be very concerned about the outcome of this case."

Political signs are illegal in Ladue. So are garage sale signs, signs seeking lost pets, bake sale and school picnic signs, happy birthday and welcome home baby signs.

Among the handful of signs that are allowed on residential property are real estate "for sale" signs and signs warning of burglar alarms.

Attorneys from both sides estimate Ladue has spent about \$200,000 defending the sign ordinance. "I think Ladue is unique in its willingness to pursue the case this far," Grimen said.

Ladue isn't just another wealthy suburb. It is to many around St. Louis the epitome of the upper class, the home of bankers, CEOs and Old Money.

The average family, according to the 1990 census, earns just under \$100,000 a year. The average house is worth \$355,900 and many are worth three times that. There are no apartments or condominiums.

And there are very few signs. Maintaining the community's appearance is important to Mayor Edith Spink, the widow of C.C. Johnson Spink, former owner of *The Sporting News*.

Spink, who declined to be interviewed, told the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* last fall that her life as mayor is devoted to "maintaining a country-like, beautiful and uncluttered appearance" in her community.

Gilileo is a St. Louis County native who moved away to New York but returned in 1989 after her husband died and her three children were grown. She described Ladue as "conservative but friendly. And I think it's a very beautiful place."

Gilileo has long been involved in anti-war activity. She works for the St. Louis Economic Conversion Project, a nonprofit group that promotes the changeover of defense industries to civilian pursuits.

"I've never done anything illegal — well, except according to Ladue," Gilileo said. "I believe in working through the system."

Gilileo has twice gotten U.S. District Judge Jean C. Hamilton to throw out Ladue's sign laws. Although the city argued that it had a right to protect its "unique heritage," the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Hamilton.

Grimen said he didn't think the Supreme Court would change the outcome.

Cherrick disagreed. "The question of visual blight from proliferation of signs is something every city and state in the country faces," he said. "I think the Supreme Court recognizes the national importance of the case."

Workshop scheduled on writing for grants

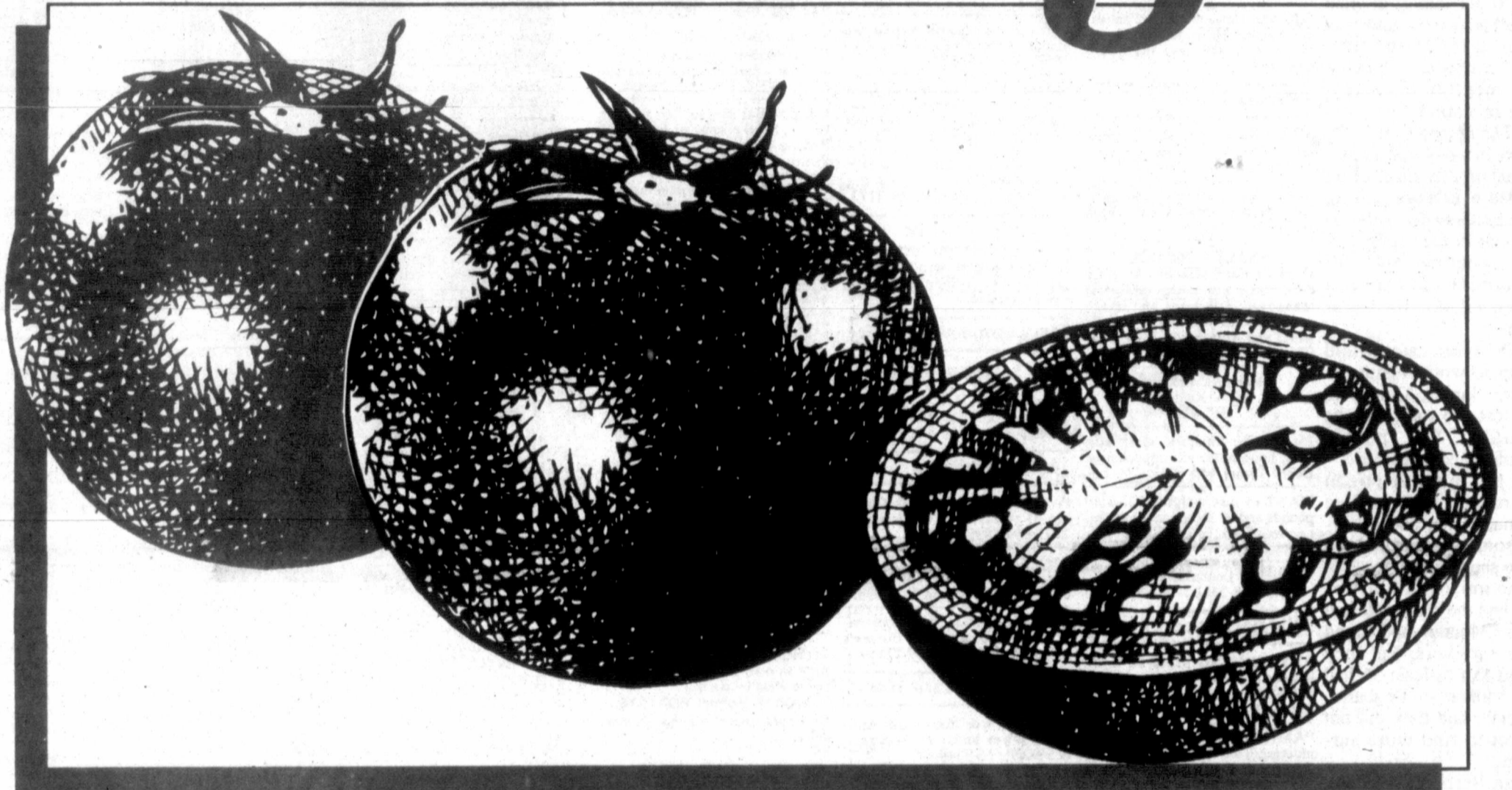
The High Plains RC&D Council is sponsoring a Grant Writing Workshop March 28-30 in Amarillo.

Dr. Don Udell of Norman, Okla., will be the instructor of the three-day workshop.

The course will cover all information needed to prepare applications for grants and grant funding.

For more information, call Tom Davey at (806) 995-3035.

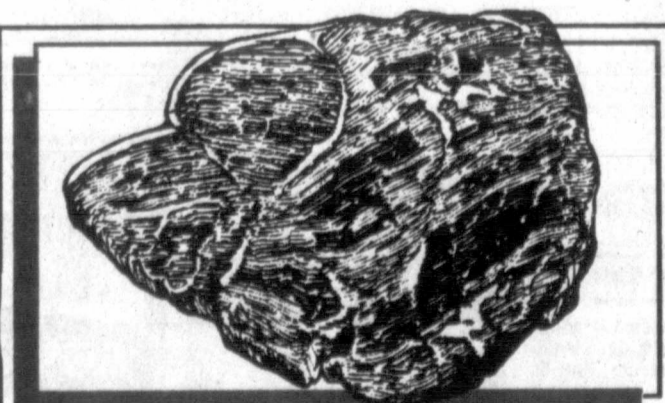
Albertsons Low Prices Are Ripe For The Picking!



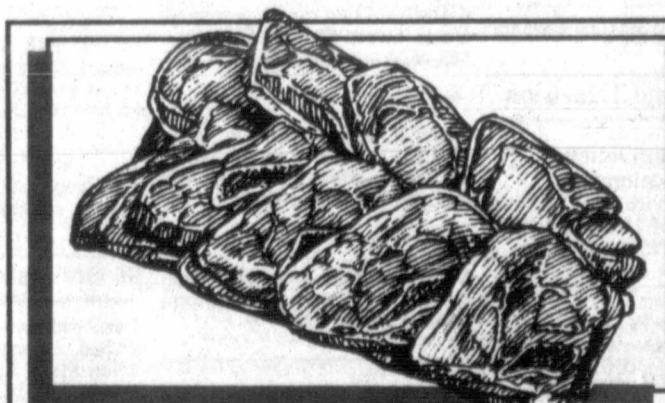
Large Ripe Tomatoes 39¢ lb.



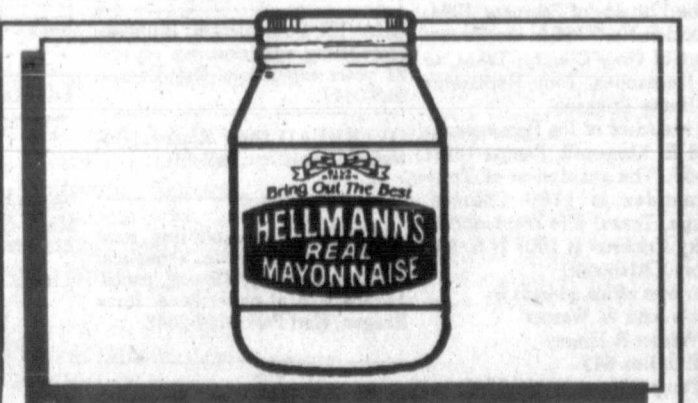
HOMELAND
99¢ lb.



Boneless Chuck Roast
Plus Paxx
1 69 lb.



Assorted Pork Chops
Plus Paxx
1 49 lb.
HOMELAND
2 39 lb.



Hellmann's Mayonnaise
32 ounces
1 96 ea.
HOMELAND
2 58 ea.



ITEMS AND PRICES EFFECTIVE AT OUR 1233 N. HOBART, PAMPA
STORE LOCATIONS THRU FEB. 26, 1994

On February 18, 1994, we went shopping at Homeland located at 2541 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, and compared identical items. The results are shown above. Savings shown here are not a random sample and may include some promotional items. Prices may vary by store location and may have changed.

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAINCHECK
We strive to have an ample stocked of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAINCHECK will be issued advising you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.