

The Pampa News

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Thursday

March 3, 1994

PAMPA — Gray County taxpayers have paid \$3,481,138.90 into public coffers for 1993 taxes, said Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray.

That accounts for 92.3 percent of the tax bill of \$3,771,746.75, she said. February and March collections, not yet tallied, should bring the rate to nearly 100 percent.

"I'm very pleased this year," Gray said.

PAMPA — Edward Benz, the museum director of the Hutchinson County Historical Museum, will be the featured speaker at Friday's noon meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Benz will be discussing the 63 area museums and historical agencies in the Texas Panhandle and relate some of the upcoming goals they would like to see accomplished.

With more than 19 years of experience in the museum field, Benz has been the director of the Hutchinson County museum for 11 years.

The Kiwanis club meets every Friday in the basement of the First United Methodist Church at Foster Avenue and Ballard Street.

PAMPA — Pampa City Lake was filled with 1,000 more rainbow trout today. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Canyon fisheries made the delivery, which marks the final shipment of the season. This winter, the lake was stocked with 3,000 rainbow trout.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton has decided to revive the most feared weapon in the U.S. trade arsenal in an effort to keep up pressure on Japan to reduce at \$59.3 billion trade gap between the two countries, officials said today.

These administration and congressional officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that a formal announcement of the decision was planned for later in the day by U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor.

Clinton said he spoke today by telephone to Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa.

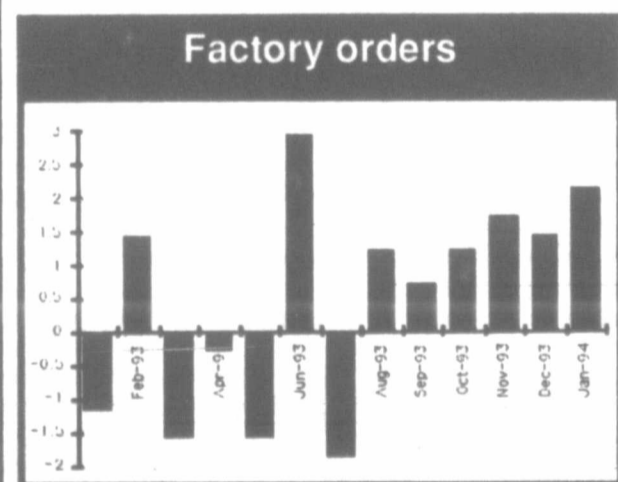
One of the administration sources said that Clinton placed the call to inform Hosokawa of his decision to re-implement a section of U.S. trade law known as Super 301.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accused CIA turncoat Aldrich Ames and his wife plan to fight an attempt to force them to turn over more than \$2.2 million the government describes as spy payments from Moscow stashed overseas.

In an unusual move, prosecutors asked the U.S. District Court in suburban Alexandria, Va., on Wednesday to order the couple to bring \$2,245,311 from foreign accounts to this country and put the money in court custody.

Lawyers for Ames, a 31-year CIA veteran, and his wife, Rosario, scoffed at the motion and promised to fight it at a hearing before U.S. District Judge Claude Hilton on March 10.

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in a week, the White House is acknowledging that it has received private briefings on a confidential investigation into the failure of a failed Arkansas thrift with ties to President and Mrs. Clinton. The White House confirmed Wednesday that a pair of meetings were held last fall in which regulators' investigation into the thrift failure was discussed.



WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories rose 2.1 percent in January — the sixth increase in a row — as last year's momentum in the manufacturing sector of the economy carried into the new year, the government said today.

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VOL. 86, NO. 285 12 PAGES, ONE SECTION

Riverbed litigants argue pre-trial motions

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

MIAMI — A district judge today told plaintiffs in a land dispute they must give the state documents to support claims of damages.

Judge Kent Sims ordered a plaintiff group composed of E.H. Brainard II, Ruth Wilson, Boone and Bea Pickens, the Morrison Cattle Company, the Catharine Whittenburg trusts, Bonnie Harvey Loopenko, Winifred Wadle, John Ydren,

and J. Douglas Allen to produce records to support their claim for \$1 million in damages they allege to have incurred challenging the ownership of the Canadian Riverbed.

Sims refused a request by the state for economic sanctions against the plaintiff group. He said both sides have been lax in producing documents during the discovery period and that if further motions to compel discovery are filed, he will not hesitate to impose sanctions.

Johnston, asked Sims to force plaintiffs to turn over airplane logs, bank statements of the Canadian River Group, a list of contributions to the group, records of fees paid to attorneys and photographs and maps owned by the plaintiffs.

He said that without the records it was difficult to properly dispose the plaintiffs. He asked for \$2,000 damages because of the delay in discovery.

Attorney for the plaintiffs, Jody Sheets, said it was burden-

some to provide attorney billing records because of the time required to erase the text describing attorney-client consultations.

Those bills were provided the state yesterday, he said.

Sheets said his clients answered questions in a timely manner. He denied that plaintiffs acted in bad faith during discovery.

The Texas Supreme Court denied an application for a writ of mandamus Feb. 24, which let stand an appeals court ruling which holds that General Land

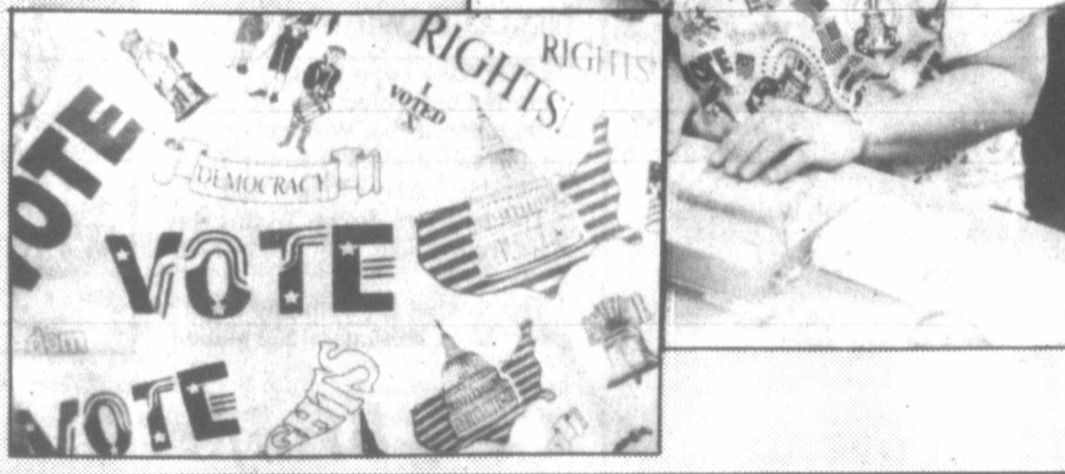
Office Commissioner Garry Mauro and Chief Clerk Jack Giberson may be deposed by the plaintiffs. The depositions are set for March 21 and 22.

The actions today in the Roberts County Courthouse are the result of a 1989 lawsuit filed by land owners along a 37-mile strip of the Canadian River to claim holdings down to the diminished river flow since the 1965 construction of the Sanford Dam. Their suit against the state is to settle the boundary between private and public land.

Voting fashionable at Gray County courthouse



Employees of the Gray County Tax Assessor/Collector's office were encouraging citizens to vote this week as Jan Parks, left, and Donna Daugherty, below, donned red, white and blue T-shirts carrying their message. While it is too late to register to vote in Tuesday's primary election, prospective voters may register for other 1994 elections on the first floor of Gray County Courthouse. (Pampa News photos)



Government audits find defense money going for job perks

By JOHN DIAMOND Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers in the past three years paid defense contractors for employees' trips to Hawaii, yacht parties, Boston Red Sox tickets, bar tabs and running shoes, congressional investigators reported today.

Two audits of seven defense contractors by the General Accounting Office turned up \$4.9 million in illegal or questionable charges passed on to the government by the companies. That amount was in addition to \$4.4 million in charges that the Pentagon's own contract watchdog agency had rejected.

"No, this is not Donald Trump's Visa bill," Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said in remarks prepared for a hearing. "It's the tab the American taxpayers are picking up for what defense contractors euphemistically call 'overhead.'"

Sasser said neither the companies involved nor the Defense Department were unique in this regard. "The point is that this abuse is happening all over government," he said.

In fact, previous audits of major defense firms turned up numerous instances of contract money used for such purposes as country club memberships, yachts and gifts.

The first audit report by the GAO, Congress' investigative arm, released today examined

expenses submitted by six small defense contractors. That study, which was completed in the fall of 1992 but withheld until now, named the contractors but did not link any one example of abuse with a particular company.

The study found \$2 million in illegal or questionable expenses in addition to \$1 million rooted out by Pentagon contract auditors.

The second GAO study, also requested by Sasser, examined E-Systems Inc., of Dallas, a top defense electronics firm. Auditors identified \$2.9 million in questionable charges in addition to \$3.4 million uncovered earlier by the Pentagon.

Among other things, the GAO said E-Systems improperly billed the Pentagon \$1.9 million in costs associated with a merger. The company also violated a federal plea agreement and sought reimbursement of \$4,200 in court costs associated with the Justice Department's prosecution of four employees, it said.

E-Systems spokesman John Kumpf declined to comment on the GAO report.

All of the contractors examined by the GAO declined invitations to attend today's hearing.

The 1992 report covered six small defense contractors: Electromagnetic Sciences Inc. of Norcross, Ga.; Foster-Miller Inc. of Waltham, Mass.; MA-COM Inc. of Wakefield, Mass.; Sippican Inc. of Marion, Mass.; Sparta Inc. of Laguna Hills, Calif.; and SRS Technologies of Newport Beach, Calif.

Local stores sever connection with charity

By JEFF CARRUTH Staff Writer

The operator of America's Best Thrift and Discount in Pampa and Amarillo is terminating the stores' relationship with a Florida-based missing children's charity that has come under legal scrutiny in Texas and Florida.

"I've notified them that we're canceling the contract. ... I have a difficulty in working with an organization that's not responsible," said store operator James Habel today.

Habel is now searching for a local charity to accept proceeds from the stores. He said that he is looking at four United Way charities that exist only through donations.

"I'm excited about what we can do locally ... where we can see the results of what were doing," he said.

This action comes after the State of Florida essentially shut down AMC this week by ordering it to stop raising funds in the state. A spokeswoman for the Florida consumer affairs office said the charity failed to file proper documentation to continue fundraising activities.

Allegations of misuse and personal use of funds by AMC's president Bonnie Beard were made by the organization's former president Harry Martin.

Beard could not be reached for comment.

Habel said he did not respond to Martin's allegations of abuse in AMC since he "knew there were problems with (Martin)."

Martin left AMC and pleaded no contest to a felony charge of fondling a child.

The store operator also said the Texas Attorney General's Office had not contacted him as part of its investigation of AMC. Habel added that he lost \$4,000 during his first year of operation.

"I'll give them my financial statement anytime," he said. Running a thrift store is an expensive proposition according to Habel. He said as much as 80 percent of revenues goes toward operating costs and salaries. AMC reportedly had a budget of \$1.4 million in 1993. America's Best Thrift and Discount contributed between \$25,000 and \$30,000, according to Habel.

Attorney General accuses companies of headhunting

By JOHN McFARLAND Associated Press Writer

A Stephenville company that ceased operations last year is among the companies Texas Attorney General Dan Morales has sued for "headhunting," or soliciting patients for treatment at psychiatric hospitals.

Texas Hotline, Inc., whose employees were absorbed by another company May 1, 1993, was accused in a lawsuit filed by Morales on Wednesday of the illegal act of soliciting patients for treatment.

The lawsuit, filed in state district court in Travis County, seeks civil penalties, court costs, attorney's fees and damages from Texas Hotline, Summer Sky Inc. of Stephenville and A Place For Us of Houston.

Texas Hotline was absorbed by Summer Sky, which is accused of paying the hotline for referrals. Between January 1992 and October 1993, the suit charges, Summer Sky paid Texas Hotline \$428,000, and about 125 patients were referred to the hospital by the hotline.

"They're simply trying to find ways around the law, but they continue to conduct illegal activities," said Ron Dusek, spokesman for the attorney general's office. "It doesn't matter how they try to structure themselves."

Texas Hotline referred prospective patients to Summer Sky Treatment Center, owned by Summer Sky, according to the suit.

The lawsuit alleges that Texas Hotline, which advertised treatment for chemical dependency and mental illness, employed some telephone counselors who weren't certified.

Pampa enjoys sunshine while east coast suffers snow storms



While a state trooper stops at the scene of a jack-knifed truck during a blizzard in Virginia, the Texas Panhandle enjoyed balmy 75 degree weather. Storms rampaged the Atlantic Coast today, dumping snow from North Carolina to New England. (AP photo)

Only 17 more days 'til Spring!!

Original Prague Syncopated Orchestra



The Original Prague Syncopated Orchestra will bring the sounds of the Roaring Twenties to the 1994-1995 Pampa Community Concert season. Using authentic instruments and period costumes, the 13 musicians and five dancer-singers recreate the jazz and the sweet and hot music of the 1920s era, performing such standards as "The Charleston," "High Society Shimmy" and "You're Driving Me Crazy." The Syncopated Orchestra concert

will be presented jointly with the Borger Community Concert and will be presented in Borger. Other artists scheduled for the 50th anniversary of the Pampa Community Concert Association are the Soloists of St. Petersburg, the Philippines Maharlika Dancers, U.S.A., and the Children's Chorus of Bulgarian Radio and TV. The association is currently conducting its membership campaign. For information, call 665-0343. (Special photo)

Horace Mann School Honor Roll

Horace Mann Elementary School recently completed the fourth six-weeks period of the school year and announced the names of the students to be named to the school's honor roll.

The second grade honor roll includes Daniel Arnold, Joshua Broadbent, Shelby Crook, Adam Cross, Britny Downey, Jared Dunham, Josh Dunn, Kori Dunn, Amber Freeman, Santana Gonzales, Miranda Hill, Vicky Hubbard, Emily Laird, Charlie Mejia, Ben Mulanax, Megan Poole, Sarah Powell, Chelsea Powers, Stormy Ragan, K'Lee Ratzlaff, Nicholas Story, Dayla Soto, Seth Tackett, Joshua Urban and T.J. Wells.

The third grade honor roll includes Aleshia Bowers, Shay Chapman, Meagan Craig, Amanda Dyson, Danielle Green, Amanda Grinder, Jason Hillman, Nathanael Holmes, Zack Kidd, Leslie McWilliams, Tiffani Neef, Jeanie Palmateer, Shaunta Reed, Joe Resendiz, Christi-

na Rodriguez, Josh Smith, Hayden Wade and Joey Williams.

The fourth grade honor roll includes Aaron Acevedo, Stephen Broadbent, Ashley Cain, Chris Crook, Stephanie Dickerman, Kristy Fortin, Jessica Hall, Brandy Hayworth, Ashley Hathcoat, Robert Hoover, David Jenkins, Terrell Jennings, Justin Lemons, Christopher Lewis, Olga Mejia, Edson Miranda, Sammie Jo Parsley, Robert Reidle, Courtney Ritchey, Amy Robbins, Kathy Russell, Derrick Scarbrough, Charis Snider, Stefanie Straub, Shasta Welch and Ben Whitten.

The fifth grade honor roll includes Lorena Baker, Rick Blain, Tiffany Boyd, Kim Carlson, Brooke Chronister, Anita Hacker, Consuelo Hacker, Lindsey Hampton, Joshua Harrison, Cassie Meadows, Chelsea McCullough, Jessica Morrison, Mandy Poole, Joey Rasmussen, Ricky Reynolds, Eric Sanchez, Dustin Scarbrough, Matthew Smith and Shane Story.

Baker School Honor Roll

Baker Elementary School has announced students making the honor roll lists for the fourth six weeks grading period.

Students making the honor roll based on grades are listed as follows:

Second grade: Justin Anderson, Jaime Chavez, Ryan Davis, Raquel Ramirez, Frank Shaw, Zack Woodruff, Joshua Mullen, Dean Moman, Aaron Silva, Michael Carver, Carissa Seger and Valerie Vigil.

Third grade: James Silva, Viviana DelaTorre, Julian George, Luis Gonzales, Jance Perez, Griselle Ramirez and Drew Wilson.

Fourth grade: Chris Tice, Oscar Ortega, Lupita Resendiz, Jason Coble, Sabrina Neel, Randy Tice and Lisa Torres.

Fifth grade: Eric Chavez, Derrick Cummings, Cinthia Cordova, Beatriz Cabrales and Vanessa Portillo.

Other students receiving special awards for the fourth six weeks period are as follows:

Self-Contained Developmental: Best Citizen — Anthony Graham.

Principal's Award — James Jennings.

Kindergarten: Best Citizen — Adrian Puentes, Franky Ortega and Noemi Perez. Principal's Award — Joanna Rivera, Johnathan Thompson and Chaz Franks.

First grade: Best Citizen — Janet Sanchez, Alma Gutierrez, Joshua Mason, Melissa Zubia and Armando Villegas. Principal's Award — Omar Baraza, Ulises Soria and Cameron Seger.

Second grade: Best Citizen — Diana Lozano and Linda Arzola. Principal's Award — Joshua Mullen and Valerie Vigil.

Third grade: Best Citizen — James Silva and Viviana DelaTorre. Principal's Award — Marysol Carrillo and Julian George.

Fourth grade: Best Citizen — Rosa Soto, Genna Captain and Amanda Mason. Principal's Award — Kristen Wendt, Schuyler Danner and Gabriel Campos.

Fifth grade: Best Citizen — Derrick Cummings and Jessica Gonzales. Principal's Award — Amy Whisenhunt and Justin Hall.

Grandview-Hopkins Honor Roll

Grandview-Hopkins School District, which is located south of Pampa, has announced its honor roll lists for the fourth six-weeks period.

Those named to the A-honor roll include Lauren Acker, Cody Babcock, Paul Baxter, Chance Bowers, Chandler Bowers, Collins Bowers, Sara Blankenship, Nicholas Bruton, Jake Hopkins, Erin Norris, Tandi Quisenberry and Clay Ritter.

Those making the A/B-Honor Roll are Marci Babcock, Chris Bruton, Michael Dominguez, Ashlie

Lee, Joel Quisenberry, Wade Ritter, Kellie Roby, Kristi Roby, Calvin Schaffer, Shaun Smith and Lori Stephens.

In addition to the honor rolls, special effort honors were also awarded to students. Named to this list are Cody Babcock for an improvement in reading, Chance Bowers for reading, Collin Bowers for reading, Michael Dominguez for reading, Erin Norris for reading and Clay Ritter for having a 100 average in spelling and reading.

Talks to ease tension on Korean peninsula break down

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The first talks between North and South Korea in four months broke down today when North Korea demanded that plans to deploy Patriot missiles in South Korea be scrapped.

Negotiators agreed, however, to meet again Wednesday in the border village of Panmunjom.

"There was no progress," Song Young-dae, the chief South Korean delegate, said.

A tense mood prevailed throughout the nearly 2 1/2-hour meeting, and delegates on both sides reluctantly shook hands when they parted.

The meeting, the first since November, opened as U.N. inspec-

tors were preparing to begin checks on North Korea's seven declared nuclear sites under a deal struck with the United States last week.

South Korean television, quoting International Atomic Energy Agency officials in Vienna, Austria, said the inspections were supposed to begin by Friday. The U.N. agency is checking whether nuclear material has been diverted to weapons development since North Korea halted inspections a year ago.

North Korea's hard-line Communist government says its nuclear program is peaceful, but its resistance to inspections heightened suspicion it is trying to develop nuclear bombs.

The North Koreans agreed to permit some inspections after talks with the United States last week. In return, the United States promised to cancel joint military exercises with South Korea and resume high-level talks on improving ties.

Shortly after today's talks began, the Defense Ministry said this year's U.S.-South Korea "Team Spirit" exercises would be canceled if North Korea fully cooperated with nuclear inspections.

North Korea has denounced the exercises as preparations for a nuclear war.

The main point of today's meeting was exchanging special envoys to resolve the dispute over mutual

nuclear inspections and other bilateral problems. But the delegates never got down to any meaningful discussion.

The session turned sour when North Korea envoys demanded that South Korea promise first to cancel plans to deploy U.S. Patriot anti-missile batteries in its territory. U.S. officials say South Korea needs the missiles to deter North Korean rocket attacks.

The North Koreans, without elaborating, also demanded that South Korean President Kim Young-sam retract his remarks on Feb. 25 asking Pyongyang to remove the secrecy around its nuclear program.

Marketing specialist debunks chili cancer report

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — A marketing specialist for the state Department of Agriculture says a report linking chili peppers to stomach cancer is bunk.

"That's the only word I can think of," Jeanne Croft said Wednesday.

The study was done recently by epidemiologists from Yale University and the Mexico National Institute of Public Health. Researchers studied the pepper-eating habits of Mexico City residents.

The report said people who consider themselves frequent chili eaters were 17 times more likely to have stomach cancer than those who said they didn't eat hot peppers. And people who eat peppers a medium amount of time were more than four times more likely to have stomach

cancer, the report said.

Croft said the study didn't consider factors such as pollution and pesticides used on the chili in Mexico City.

She said the city grows most of its own chili and doesn't have the quality standards the United States has.

Dr. Lawrence L. Doss of the Las Cruces Tumor Institute said the bacteria that causes stomach cancer — helicobacter pylori — are more prevalent in Mexico's population than in the United States.

In Mexico, the bacteria are present in 70 percent of the population by age 20; in the United States, the bacteria aren't prevalent until age 70 and then only in 40 percent of the population, Doss said.

In 1992, 121 cases of stomach cancer were reported in New Mexico out

of more than 6,000 cancer patients, Doss said. Stomach cancer has been on a steady decline in New Mexico and the rest of the nation the past five years, he said.

Doss said the Mexico City study was based on questionnaires and interviews and that the findings are questionable.

He said the University of New Mexico did a similar study seven years ago and reached much different conclusions.

"The study found that there were decreased incidents of bronchitis, sinus problems and lung cancer (in pepper eaters)," Doss said.

The burning, irritating ingredient of chili — capsaicin — has been used for many years for those with respiratory ailments, he said.

School cheating probe continues

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County grand jury investigating allegations of cheating in the Texas Southern University College of Pharmacy of Health Sciences has subpoenaed the dean of the college, his wife and two faculty members.

Prosecutor Chuck Noll said Wednesday that the four have declined to give voluntary statements to the district attorney's office or investigators with the Texas State Board of Pharmacy.

"The faculty members at Texas Southern University who we invited to come and give us statements to get to the bottom of this declined to give statements," Noll said. "And through their attorney they've advised us that the only way they will talk to us is in a grand jury."

The grand jury is focusing specifically on whether any school officials violated the Texas Open Records Act through the distribution of the questions and answers to a state pharmacy licensing test. Such an offense would be punishable by up to six months in jail and a maximum \$1,000 fine.

Noll said subpoenas have been issued for Dr. Henry Lewis III, dean of the college of pharmacy; his wife, Marisa; faculty member Dr. Doris Jackson; and part-time pharmacy instructor Rodney Batey.

Subpoenas were issued for Lewis and Jackson to testify Wednesday, but authorities could not reach them so the subpoenas could not be

served. Subpoenas were reissued for Lewis and Jackson to go before the grand jury March 9.

Batey had been served with a subpoena to testify on Wednesday, but his testimony was postponed until March 9, Noll said.

Mrs. Lewis was not subpoenaed to appear Wednesday because she previously had agreed to meet with investigators, but on the advice of an attorney she later said she did not wish to give a statement voluntarily.

Mrs. Lewis is not on the school's faculty but is a pharmacist and is executive director of the Student National Pharmaceutical Association.

"We're trying to get to the bottom of this as fast as we can — to either clear TSU's name or not," Noll said.

Neither the Lewises nor Cornel Williams, an attorney who officials said represents them, could be reached for comment, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

Dr. James W. Ward, TSU's vice president for institutional advancement and a spokesman for the school, said the state board of pharmacy and the district attorney's office have not given TSU an official letter notifying it of the allegations or of an investigation.

The investigation was launched after the Texas State Board of Pharmacy received an anonymous letter in January that said some students had access to questions and answers.

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Affectionate
- 5 Baptismal basin
- 9 Baseballer — Gehrig
- 12 Make muddy
- 13 Long garment
- 14 Canine cry
- 15 Do — others
- 16 Semi-precious stone
- 17 Cricket positions
- 18 Opening
- 19 Curly letter
- 20 Tall and thin
- 22 — Rhythm
- 24 Noise
- 25 Seaweed genus
- 27 Coins
- 31 Antlered animals
- 32 Long tooth
- 33 56, Roman

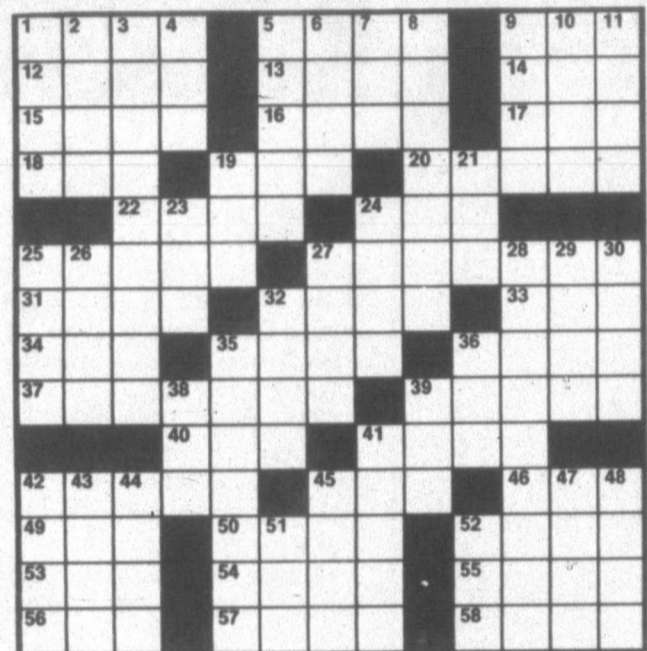
DOWN

- 34 Regret
- 35 Cooling devices
- 36 Turn over
- 37 Tell
- 39 Chunks of ice
- 40 Towel inscription
- 41 Toad's kin
- 42 Criminal
- 45 Voodoo cult deity
- 46 Author — Fleming
- 49 — League
- 50 Sightseeing trip
- 52 Land measure
- 53 Distant
- 54 Radiate
- 55 Train track
- 56 Compass pt.
- 57 Sprint
- 58 Israeli airline (2 wds.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- dance
- 2 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 3 Petty person
- 4 Unclaimed mail dept.
- 5 Frozen dew
- 6 Fumbler's exclamation
- 7 Basketball org.
- 8 Informing
- 9 Actress
- Sue —
- 10 Pig sound
- 11 — daisy
- 19 Dawn goddess
- 21 — Landers
- 23 Short for Augustus
- 24 Lairs
- 25 Forest plant
- 26 Hawaiian food fish
- 27 Window part
- 28 Not based on reason
- 29 Revelers' cry
- 30 Drinks slowly
- 32 Musician — Domino
- 35 Passed out
- 36 Mr. Ziegfeld
- 38 Greek letter
- 39 Monk's title
- 41 Back and —
- 42 Flute's kin
- 43 — Picone
- 44 Old musical instrument
- 45 San —
- 46 Obispo
- 47 Solo
- 48 Actress — Carter
- 51 Medical suffix
- 52 Exist



WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If endeavors on which you've been working aren't coming off as you hoped they would, it might be due to the fact you're going about them incorrectly. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be helpful if you can today, but also be sensible about your limitations. There's a chance you might volunteer to do something for a friend on which you can't deliver.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You and your mate might be poles apart today regarding an important decision that affects you both collectively. This could make a bad situation worse.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not impose unreasonable demands on co-workers today, because this is a very fragile area where an eruption is possible. See that one doesn't occur.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let others draw you into a situation today which imposes financial demands you didn't anticipate. These developments could get complicated and costly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to advance your self-interests today you might have to make some concessions to another that could be rather painful. Think carefully before you commit yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) As a Virgo you're extremely detailed conscious and this could be a marvelous asset or a detriment. Today you may focus on the faults of the world and people instead of their attributes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If things that contribute to your financial security are running smoothly today, don't disrupt matters by making changes for change sake.

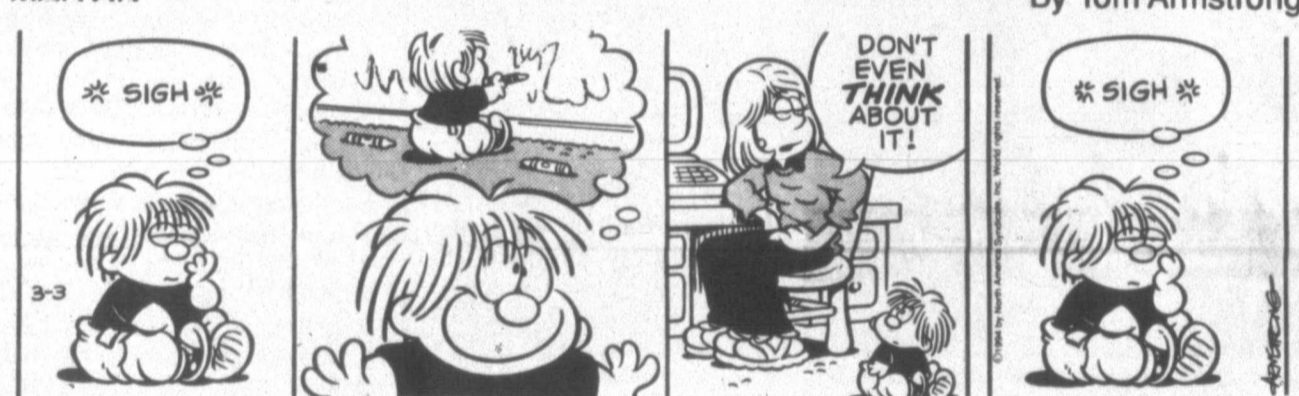
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today there are indications you might strive very hard to acquire or do something only to later realize it really wasn't worth the effort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A situation might develop today similar to one you didn't handle too well recently. Profit from old errors by not repeating your mistakes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If at all possible today, don't ask to borrow money or anything of value from a friend you were slow in paying back previously. This person may embarrass you by not complying.

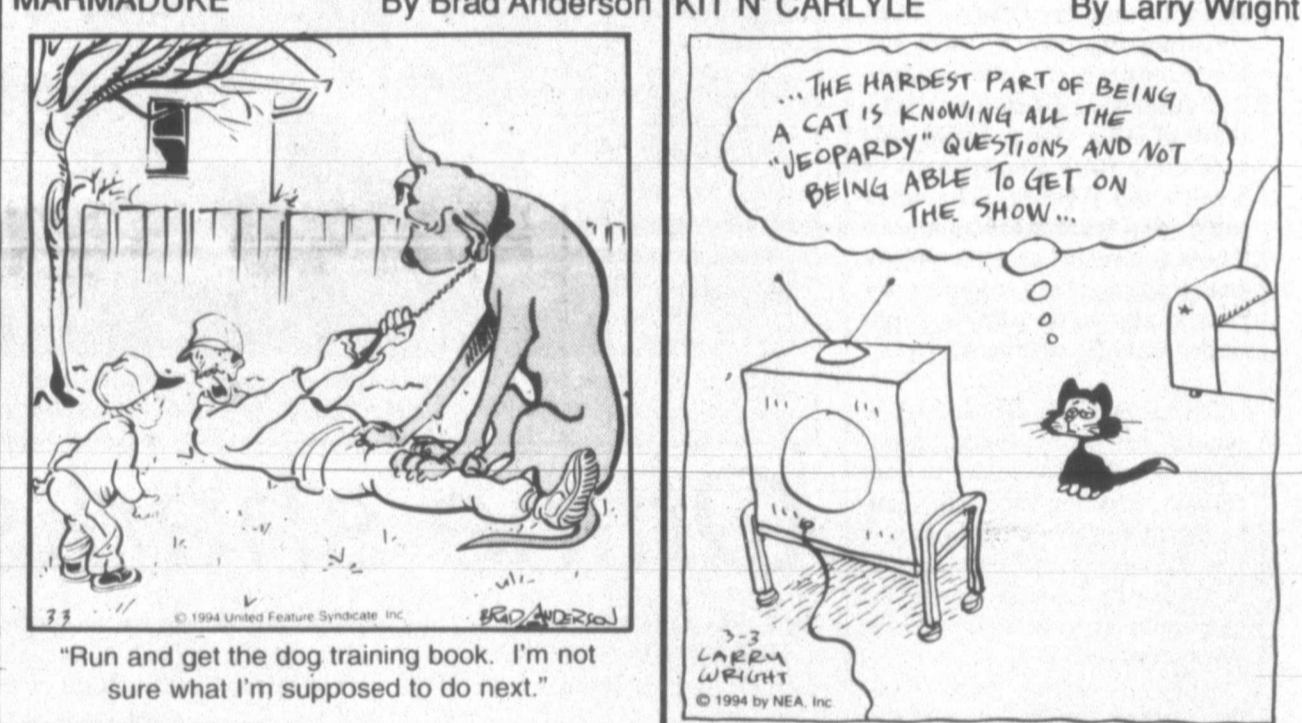
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you have the will and the motivation, there's a possibility you might fail to achieve an objective today, because it is unrealistic.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

BEATTIE BLVD.



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Austin School Honor Roll

Austin Elementary School students recently completed the fourth six weeks period of the school year. The school has announced those students making the honor roll for the period.

Second Grade

Courtney Adkins, Andrew Ammons, Amanda Anderson, Christopher Arnold, Jessica Arnold, Alan Arzola, Brianna Bailey, Ryan Barnes, Aaron Bickle, Logan Bowers, Nathan Bruce, Zachary Cain, Kelsey Caldwell, Kathryn Campbell, Jerrod Carruth, Bethany Casados, Erica Cochran, Michelle Cox, Caleb Darling, Megan David, Chelsey Davis, Clay Davis, Briann Dollar and Brittany Drees.

Also, Bradley Fletcher, Clarke Hale, Jessica Hall, Krissy Holman, Tyler Holmes, David Huss, Misty Ivey, Anna Johnson, Garrett Johnston, Jonathan Jones, Tara Jordan, Tyler Knight, Tamara Lamberth, Lauryn Langford, Bobby Ledbetter, Jeffrey Lemons, Derek Lewis, Cody Locknane, Chad Long, Michael Martinez, Nathaniel McNutt and Daniel Meyer.

Also, Lindsey Musgrave, Shelby Patton, Tyler Piersall, Lindsey Price, Casey Reeves, Ashley Schroeder, Katie Shaffer, Aaron Simon, Jera Skinner, Mac Smith, Kira Smith, Johnny Story, Shaleene Taylor, Ryan Trice, Ricky Watson, Danyelle White, Britton White, Seth Williams and Stephanie Willoughby.

Third Grade

Ashley Abbe, Justin Anderson, Luke Bailey, Landon Baker, Grant Biehler, Amber Bowers, Abby Bradley, Brittany Brazile, Aaron Broadbudd, Tristan Brown, Luke Burton, Benjamin Campbell, James Casey, Abby Cavalier, Annie Chumbley, Staci Clay, Garrett Conner, Joshua Cook, Julie Craig, Trey Curtis, Benjamin Frogge, Kandice Garrison, Angela Genn, John Cody Hahn and Brodie Hall.

Also, Price Hall, Joe Bob Harp, Kelci Hedrick, Lexi Hill, Bonnie Holmes, Brad Justice, Franklin King, Tess Kingcade, Jessica Knipp, Nick Knowles, Evan Ladd, Chris Lasher, Rhett Lawrence, Lindsey Ledbetter, Brandy Ledford, Andrea Lee, Denise Mackie, Jordan Maxwell, Michael Mechler, Lindsey Meyer, Britney Moutray, Matthew Murray, Vanessa Orr, Christopher Owen, Cara Packard, Sarah Porter, Curtis Pritchett, Kendra Raber and Breny Rancy.

Also, Garrett Rhine, Matthew Robben, Joshua Robertson, Hal Rogers, Brandi Schakel, Sarah Schwab, Eric Scoggins, Megan Shannon, Mitchell Shilling, Max Simon, Layson Smith, Jered Snelgroves, Reid Spearman, Stephanie Spotts, Teryn Stowers, A.J. Swope,

Adam Taylor, Lindsey Tefrell, Kelly Tripplehorn, Valerie Velez, William Vise, Lauren Walters, Mary Alice Warner, Joshua Watts, Ashley Wildcat, Scotty Willett, Angie Williams, Ashley Willis, Zach Windhorst and Jeffrey Woodington.

Fourth Grade

Elizabeth Arrington, Casey Barnum, Molly Beck, Cory Bigham, Ryan Bradley, Dustin Bromlow, Cory Bromwell, Erik Brown, Jessica Burns, Ryan Chisum, Stephanie Clark, Bandi Coward, Casey Crain, Clayton David, Ashley Derrington, Matthew Dudley, Patrick Dunigan, Greg Easley, Ty Elledge, Ashley Everson, Rebecca Fatheree, Samantha Ford and Kyle Francis.

Also, Sarah Fraser, Michael Frels, Shalyn Garner, Claire Hampton, Sepp Haukebo, Ty Heard, Allen Henry, Tyler Hudson, Ashlee Hunt, Kari Jantz, Matthew Jennings, Clayton Johnson, Dustin Johnson, Adam Jones, Ashley Jordan, Katie Kilcrease, Brittany Kindle, John Knipp, Michelle Kogler, Benjamin Ledbetter, Michelle Lee, Collin Lewis, Jennifer Lindsey, Cortney Locknane, Jennifer Lowther, Danielle Martinez, Matthew McComas, Adam Meyer and Evan Miller.

Also, Ricky Morehart, Melinda Mort, Lindsey Naron, Ryan Nash, Kevin Needham, Abbey Parker, Stephanie Peoples, David Phillips, Kandra Poole, Erin Raber, Cody Reeves, Sara Scott, Taylor Sims, A.J. Smith, Jared Spearman, Taylor Stellman, Kelly Stowers, Sarah Teague, Brandon Trice, Callie Veal, Dane Ward, Doug Warren, Morgan White, Aaron Willis and Jarrett Woodington.

Fifth Grade

Liana Ammerman, Davey Anderson, Lane Baker, Shanna Baker, Steve Bickle, Ryan Black, Colby Brazile, Ashley Broadbent, Shauna Broadbudd, Jason Burklow, Lance Burton, Stefanie Caldwell, Kira Chumbley, Jamie Clay, Michael Cornelison, Reid Defever, Kelleen Ebel, Kirk George, Andrew Grabato, Colby Hale, Jeremy Harper, Taylor Harris, Meredith Hendricks, Breck Hoggatt, Barry Howington, Jaclyn Jennings, Bryce Jordan, Ashley Knipp, Jared Kochick and Travis Lancaster.

Also, Lindsay Langford, Melissa Lawrence, Christyn Moutray, Lizette Naverrete, Sean O'Neal, Brandy Odom, Kandy Odom, Crystal Packard, Ashleigh Patton, Kimberly Porter, Amanda Rains, Jayme Ritthaler, Kevin Schaub, Darrel Schroeder, Ryan Sells, Chris Shaffer, Aimee Stephenson, Jimmy Story, Celeste Stowers, Trevor Stowers, Jennifer Valingo, Damon Whaley, Shane Williams, Vicki Williams, Starla Willoughby, Matt Withers and Adam Wright.

Clinton education plan questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration's plan to concentrate federal education dollars in the poorest school districts ran into early opposition Wednesday from senators fearing the losers would be low-income rural children.

The arguments in the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee were similar to those raised earlier when a House panel greatly watered down the administration proposal during its review of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

House debate on the bill renewing the act resumed Wednesday.

Ninety-three percent of the nation's school districts and two-thirds of the schools participate in the so-called Title I program for disadvantaged students. There is not enough money to go around, and hundreds of high-poverty schools receive none of the Title I money.

The administration has estimated that about half the counties would lose money, and half would gain from its proposal to concentrate 50 percent of the funds in the poorest districts.

"There is an imbalance here that needs some correction," Education Secretary Richard Riley told the Senate committee. "When you have a flood that threatens a levee, you give most of your attention over to sandbagging the weakest part of the levee. ... You concentrate where the need is."

"Well, that has to be true with education as well and we have a flood of problems and they are in our high poverty schools."

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., applauded the administration's efforts, saying, "To my mind, we should focus our efforts on the areas of greatest need and provide funding that is sufficient to produce effective results."

But Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-

Kan., said rural poverty in her home state doesn't easily fit into a formula. And Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., said that while some areas in his state would gain money, others would lose. "This tradeoff is so painful and so unacceptable."

Riley and Thomas Payzant, assistant secretary for elementary and secondary education, sought to reassure senators that poor children in rural America would not be left out.

"We would all be remiss if we didn't include all kinds of schools in all kinds of areas," Riley said.

Added Payzant, "By further concentrating dollars, high-poverty rural counties do benefit as well."

The Title I formula approved by the House committee for next year would target a greater share of the money that exceeds the 1994 appropriation.

President Clinton's 1995 budget calls for \$10.5 billion for elementary and secondary school programs, up \$1 billion from 1994. Funding for Chapter I would increase by \$664 million, to \$7 billion.

The Senate panel appeared in broad agreement on the need for more federal dollars for education. Riley said he would strongly support that, but, recognizing the political minefield, added, "I don't want to go into where to get the money from."

He called for renewing the elementary-secondary act based on five principles:

—High standards for all children, regardless of economic or social background.

—An expanded professional development program for teachers.

—Concentrating Title I funds in the poorest school districts.

—Giving principals and teachers greater flexibility in how they use federal education dollars.

—Promoting greater parental and community involvement in schools.

The Cold War is over, but turncoats still abound

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — A suspected Russian mole in Washington. A British agent in Moscow. The Cold War is over — yet it seems to have gone into overtime.

But are the Russians still a threat? Do we still need agents and turncoats when the West has spy satellites and electronic snoopers?

"The old rules still apply. People are still out there gathering information by a variety of means. We will need secrets; people still try to keep secrets. The game is the same," says Robert Hall, editor of Jane's Intelligence Review.

And in a world sizzling with local conflicts, the human factor becomes more important.

"It's not very easy to use the most sophisticated satellite the Americans have got to pick up what someone is doing in Afghanistan. What you need is someone on the ground," Hall said.

It doesn't matter that relations with Russia have warmed. Recent enemies can't expect to be treated better than best friends.

Britain's Secret Intelligence Service, formed in 1909 as the world's first intelligence agency, was spying on the United States in the 1920s to keep up with developments in chemical warfare.

Russia has been a priority for

Western intelligence all through the century, starting with the British agent Sidney Reilly who organized a botched attempt to kidnap Trotsky and Lenin in 1918.

Christopher Andrew, professor of history at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, says that "the only policy toward the former Soviet Union that makes sense nowadays is a two-track one. That is to say, hope for the best and prepare if necessary for the worst. It's not possible to guarantee that the president of Russia will not be called Zhirinovskiy in two years' time."

"That being so, elementary prudence dictates that Her Majesty's Government, as well as the Clinton administration, make sure that their intelligence communities keep them adequately advised of what the Russian military establishment is up to," said Andrew, who wrote "The KGB: The Inside Story" with Soviet defector Oleg Gordievsky.

Aldrich Ames, the CIA counterintelligence specialist now accused of being a Soviet agent, appears to be a classic case of human frailty — in this case, greed — exploited by the other side.

"I think it is inconceivable that any one of average intelligence could possibly have worked for the Soviet Union for ideological motives in the 1980s," Andrew said in a telephone interview.

"The idea of being ideologically

committed to Brezhnev or to Andropov or to Chernenko suggests a sort of Monty Python view of espionage, I think."

Russian officials said the alleged British agent exposed on Monday also was in it for cash.

Even at the height of the Cold War, when ideological commitment inspired traitors such as British double agent Kim Philby, who died in Moscow last year, many secrets were traded purely for money.

In post-communist Russia, Hall says money must now be the main bait.

"But ideology in, for example, North Korea, might still be very significant. You might get a North Korean who is very dissatisfied with the system, whose relatives have been persecuted by it, something like that, who will do it for ideological grounds," Hall said.

Though satellites have documented

aspects of the nuclear program in North Korea, Hall says it is one of the places where human agents are crucial.

"The only way you're going to know whether North Korea has a bomb really, what its plans are, are to have someone at the highest echelons feeding you information," he said.

Robert D. Steele, president of Open Source Solutions Inc. in Oakton, Va. and a former U.S. intelligence officer, said the Ames case demonstrated a misplaced trust in technology.

Steele's non-profit organization advocates a greater reliance on information in the public domain, including newspapers, broadcasts, official reports and satellite images available on the open market.

"The fact that Ames lasted so long is not only a Soviet success, but it demonstrates that the United States has a lot to learn about how to do intelligence," Steele said.

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