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GROOM -- Gray County Sheriff's Office deputies today are continuing to investigate the shooting of man at the KOA Campground on Interstate 40 west of Alanreed.

The unidentified man was transported to Northwest Texas Hospital via Groom Volunteer Emergency Medical and Medievac helicopter.

Sheriff Randy Stubblefield said the gunshot appeared to be self inflicted. His condition was unavailable at press time.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- U.S.-born children of illegal immigrants will be allowed to collect welfare indefinitely under a Clinton administration welfare reform plan that would limit cash benefits to other low-income families to just two years.

But the parents of these "citizen children" will not be offered the education, training, day care and subsidized jobs the Clinton administration intends to give other young families on Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Bruce Reed, a co-chairman of the president's welfare reform task force, said the decision to exclude citizen-children from welfare reform was especially difficult.

On the one hand, their parents, because they are here illegally, are not allowed to work or collect AFDC. But the children, who are citizens, are legally entitled to a monthly check.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -- In her longshot bid to become Illinois' first woman governor, Dawn Clark Netsch took a gamble: She proposed a \$2.5 billion income tax increase to improve schools and cut property taxes.

It just might work. Less than a week before Tuesday's Democratic primary, Netsch leads in the polls despite her call for higher taxes, gay rights, and an end to the death penalty.

"Conventional wisdom tells you that in politics any one of those is going to kill you, and the three of them together will make sure you are dead," said political scientist Michael Preston of the University of Southern California, who follows Illinois politics.

But a *Chicago Tribune* poll published Thursday found Netsch favored by 34 percent of likely voters, while 24 percent backed Burris and 9 percent supported Phelan.

STRATFORD (AP) -- A judge has ruled that hair and blood samples taken from a man charged with killing a state trooper may be used in the man's capital murder trial.

Joseph Norton, 48, of Tallahassee, Fla., is accused of killing Texas Department of Public Safety trooper Steve Booth in June 1993.

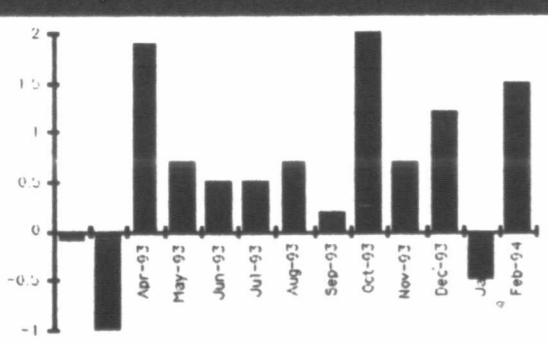
Norton's attorney, David Green, asked state district Judge Ron Enns to suppress the tissue samples and other evidence seized from Norton's pickup truck under a search warrant.

Green said he should have been informed that the evidence was being gathered against his client and given a chance to argue against it. Enns denied the request in a pretrial hearing, but granted defense motions that the court appoint several psychiatric and forensic experts to aid in Norton's case.

The judge denied 12 defense motions questioning the constitutionality of the death penalty. He has not ruled on Green's motion for a change of venue.

Another pretrial hearing is set for next month. Sherman County District Attorney Barry Blackwell said he hoped to bring the case to trial by early June.

Retail sales



WASHINGTON (AP) -- Retail sales rebounded in February despite the bad winter weather in much of the nation, rising 1.5 percent after falling in January for the first time in 10 months, the government said today.

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Pampa man out on bond after second shooting

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A district judge today continued bond for a man already free on bail in connection with a shooting last year and who is accused of shooting another man a week ago.

Robert Albert Conor, 19, was charged with aggravated assault in the shooting of Rhoston Young, 19, of Pampa, Friday, in the 1000 block of Huff Road.

District Attorney John Mann asked Judge Lee Waters to deny \$30,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge and

on which Conor was released March 4. Conor's bond was later surrendered by a local bonding company, and he was returned to county jail Wednesday, according to officials.

Conor was free on \$10,000 bond after being charged in the April 1993 shooting of Brian Keith Watie, 21, Pampa. Conor was indicted for that offense Aug. 23, 1993.

District Judge Lee Waters disallowed testimony from a Pampa Police Department detective, saying the officer's statements were based on the work of others and not from his

direct knowledge of the case. Pampa Police Det. Terry Young testified that no gun had been recovered nor any confession taken from Conor.

Mann asked the mother of the accused, Earline Conor, if her son had planned to flee Wednesday with his sister to New Mexico. She testified that while it was true her daughter visited her, there were no plans for Conor to leave with her.

"I have no concern that he will not return to this court ... I take care of him," Mrs. Conor said.

She also testified that she

believes that if her son did any shooting, it was self defense.

"If he really did anything, I know he was trying to protect himself," Mrs. Conor said.

A representative of Texas Bail Bonds, Frances Schoolcraft, told the judge that her company was willing to provide a surety bond for Conor's appearance.

Speaking for the defendant, attorney Rick Harris told the

judge that his client intends to abide by the terms of bond.

After the hearing, Harris declined to comment on the case.

Mann said that he believes Conor is a threat to society.

"I'm hired to present 'em, and he's hired to rule on 'em," he said of Waters' ruling.

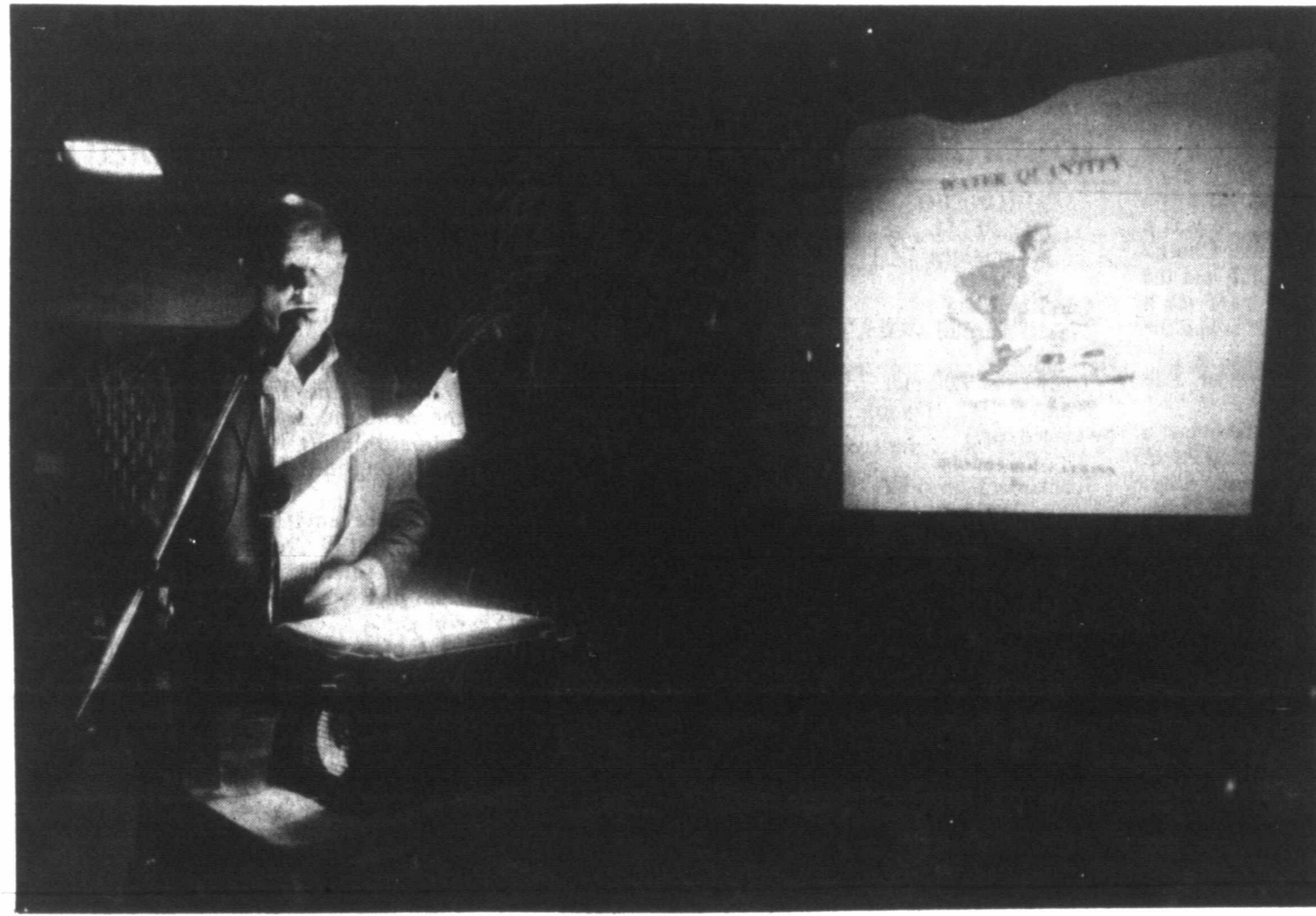
Sheriff Randy Stubblefield agreed with Mann that Conor is a threat to society.

"My main objection is if he commits two violent acts this close together, what's to keep him from committing another?" Stubblefield said.



Conor

Water war looms in Miami



John Williams, district manager of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, explains the district's purpose and procedures to Roberts County residents at a meeting Thursday night in Miami. (Pampa News photo)

Water district to meet after hearing in Roberts County

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

The director of an area water conservation district believes today that a special election to bring Roberts County into the district could be held this spring.

"I thought it was a pretty positive meeting, and I was pleased with the results," said C.E. Williams, district manager of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3.

He said that a special election to allow Roberts County voters to join the district could be held as soon as May.

A meeting was held by the board of the water district Thursday in Miami to help them gauge the feelings of Roberts County residents in joining the district. The majority of people who spoke at the hearing, many of whom are landowners in the county, supported joining the water district.

"There was really no one I can remember that spoke out very strongly against us (and) I would think that it's almost a shoe-in that they would call for an election in May," C.E. Williams said.

Wednesday, the district board should formally announce a request to hold the election, according to C.E. Williams.

Much of the motivation behind joining the water district came from residents of Roberts County after the announcement of a plan by the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority (CRMWA) to mix water from Roberts County with water from Lake Meredith in hopes of improving the lake water. The mixed water would then be transported to the CRMWA's member cities who supported the plan and helped with the financing.

Eight of the 11 cities within the water

authority have voted to support the plan. They are Amarillo, Borger, Brownfield, Lamesa, Levelland, Plainview, Slaton and Tahoka. The three cities which have not yet taken any action on the matter are Lubbock, O'Donnell and Pampa.

John Williams, the CRMWA's general manager, appeared at the public hearing and addressed concerns of many of the landowners worried about the water authority taking Roberts County water.

"The question of annexing Roberts County to (the) PGWCD No. 3 is one which can best be answered by the citizens themselves, if the district board determines that calling of an annexation election is appropriate," he said.

John Williams said he was not appearing to support nor oppose the annexation of Roberts County in the water district, but rather felt it was more important to get the proper information to the people who will make the decision.

The CRMWA is in the process of purchasing 42,765 acres of water rights from Southwestern Public Service from which an average of about 30,000 acre-feet of water would be used to mix with Lake Meredith water, according to John Williams.

A drop in the water table should not be any more than a few inches per year and the CRMWA's plan would have less effect than other plans for the water, he said.

"Our proposed water use will have less effect on the water table in Roberts County than that would occur from irrigation of the

same area using the ground water," said John Williams.

As for abiding by the regulation imposed on them if Roberts County was to join the water district, which could include transportation limitation and drilling limitations, John Williams said CRMWA would stay within the limits but added they fight if singled out for special regulations.

"We are certainly willing to abide by the district's rules ... However, to single us out for special restrictions would be outside the district's authority, in our opinion," he said. "We do not intend to start a 'water war' which would fatten the pockets of attorneys at the expense of district taxpayers and the rate payers of our member cities, but neither will we neglect to protect our rights should that become necessary."

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy was one of the Roberts County landowners to speak at the public hearing.

He said he supported the idea of joining the water conservation district because he thought regulations aimed at conserving water were necessary and would be best if they come from local people.

"For me, I would much prefer to have people I know in Roberts County can go to, that live here and that are one of us instead of having to travel to Austin or Washington to try to get some relief," Kennedy said.

Others testifying included Roberts County rancher John R. Spearman and Roberts County Judge Vernon Cook.

The Gray County Commissioners Court is expected to pass a resolution next week in reference to the Roberts County water dispute. Pampa City Commission is expected to address a resolution concerning its support of the CMWA's plan at its next regular meeting on March 22.

Congress requests energy summit

From staff and wire reports

With the domestic energy industry mired in gloom, 107 members of Congress including Bill Sarpalius of Amarillo are calling on President Clinton to convene an energy summit to find ways to shore up the battered sector.

In a letter to Clinton on Thursday, the bipartisan group of lawmakers from 29 states, including 23 Texas congressmen, pointed to the "alarming deterioration" of the industry in seeking a meeting swiftly.

Since October's price slump, more than 13,500 jobs have been lost in the domestic industry which lost 500,000 since 1984.

Sarpalius said it was likely that tax breaks to encourage new drilling and production would be one of the main topics of the meeting. Other topics might include an import fee, a national price floor and regulatory relief.

He said the meeting will show how low oil prices adversely affect the entire county.

"We intentionally sought members not from oil states," Sarpalius said.

Sarpalius said he was convinced the meeting will take place in spite of the administration's heavy domestic agenda.

White House aides appear at grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP) -- One by one, Clinton aides slipped into a federal courthouse and answered to a grand jury about the Whitewater affair, a grim specter that has the White House insisting anew it has nothing to hide.

"There is no stonewalling," said Harold Ickes, who heads the Whitewater damage-control team, a position that earned him a turn before the grand jury next week.

The grand jury probe began Thursday with appearances by three high-ranking aides to President Clinton and his wife.

Jackpot hits record high

With Saturday's Lotto Texas jackpot at a record \$55 million, Texans are in a ticket-buying frenzy.

"It's going real good," Ben Wilson at Sadie Hawkins Store in Pampa said today. "It started at six o'clock this morning."

Twice before -- on May 1 and July 7, 1993 -- the Lotto jackpot has reached \$50 million.

But the Texas jackpot still isn't among the nation's 10 highest despite its record proportions. That record is held by California.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GOBIN, Paul R. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
HUNT, Frances A. — 10 a.m., Highland Baptist Church.

Obituaries

BOYCE ANDREW FARRIS
WHEELER — Boyce Andrew Farris, 84, died Wednesday, March 9, 1994. Services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Warren Schoenecker, pastor, and the Rev. Kerry Moore, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Farris was born in Wheeler County and attended schools in Wheeler County. He married Louella Oliver in Wheeler. She died in 1973. He then married Opal Smith in 1974 in Wheeler. He was a farmer and worked for 16 years for the Texas Highway Department, retiring in 1974. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Opal; a son, Kenneth Farris of Houston; two daughters, Carolyn Mulkins of Waxahachie and Sharon Gandy of Panhandle; a stepdaughter, Phyllis Barber of Clinton, Okla.; a brother, Earl Farris of Wheeler; two sisters, Cordie Jones of Amarillo and Ruth Stout of San Diego; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center or the First United Methodist Church.

PAUL R. GOBIN

Paul R. Gobin, 72, died Thursday, March 10, 1994, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of the Hobart Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with graveside rites courtesy of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF&AM. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Gobin was born April 5, 1921 in Vernon and moved to Pampa in 1947 from Crowell. He married Geneva Clark on Nov. 2, 1946 in Pampa. He was a former longtime Cabot Corp. employee. He was a member and deacon of the Hobart Baptist Church and a member of the Pampa Optimist Club and the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF&AM. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in World War II and the Korean Conflict.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Sue Gobin, in 1956.

Survivors include his wife, Geneva, of the home; a son, Truitt Gobin of Amarillo; a daughter, Kay Pai of Midland; a sister, Sybil Stevens of Colorado City; three brothers, Bob Gobin of Euless, Marion Gobin of Abilene and Don Gobin of Richardson; and five grandchildren, Joshua Paul Gobin of Little Rock, Ark.; Shanna Kay Gobin and Truitt Sky Gobin, both of Amarillo; and Ronica Pai and Ryan Pai, both of Midland.

The family requests memorials be to the Hobart Baptist Church Building Fund.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

THEE PLACE

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS

MOBILE MEALS

Southside mobile meals menu for Saturday is sliced ham, broccoli, squash, hot rolls, dessert.

SPAGHETTI DINNERS

Order of the Eastern Star No. 65 is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, March 13, at the Sportsman's Club, south of Pampa on the Lefors Highway. Menu is spaghetti, salad, dessert and drink. Proceeds to be used for the Eastern Star home.

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 in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported.

THURSDAY, March 10

Phyllis Mae Briggs, 900 Terry, reported hit and run. Stephen Don Powell, 510 N. Nelson, reported a sick or injured prisoner which occurred in the city of Pampa jail at 201 W. Kingsmill.

Vicky Joe Helms, 1117 Terry, reported a runaway at Pampa High School.

Dana N. Dennis, Amarillo, reported fraud which occurred at 600 W. Foster.

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Bill Ray Harvill, 1208 Bond, reported theft.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, March 10

Danny Martin reported attempted suicide at the KOA Campground, Groom.

THURSDAY, March 10

Douglas Robert McGinley, 31, 324 B Gillespie, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Accidents

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

THURSDAY, March 10

5:32 p.m. — A 1989 Chevrolet pickup driven by Richard Dale Patterson, 32, 1801 N. Christy, was in collision with a 1992 Chevrolet pickup driven by Paul Edward Clay, 32, 1029 Mary Ellen, in the 1200 block of Hobart. Patterson was cited for failure to control speed.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	
Pampa	Carl Ray Allen
	Tabitha Annette Anderson
	Tracy Lynn Vanzandt
	Homer D. Dyson (extended care)
Canadian	
	Juanita Jackson Hoyt
Births	
To Ms. Tabitha Anderson of Pampa, a baby girl.	
To Mr. and Mrs. Andy Richardson of Pampa, a baby boy.	
Dismissals	
Pampa	
	Lucille Edna Cox
	Homer D. Dyson
	Lyle O. Gage
Esther Ruth Gibson	
Jessica Diane Hall	
Miami	
	Anna Louise Booze and baby boy
	Chester Hugh Terry
	Madalene Terry
Canadian	
	Terrie W. Kirkland and baby girl
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL	
Shamrock	
	Lewis Simpson
	Muskogee, Okla.
	Billy O'Dell
Dismissals	
Shamrock	
	Nadine Sims
	Reydon, Okla.
	Clara Davis
	Gastonia, N.C.
	Edward Hackler

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	3.13	
Milo	4.36	
Corn	4.96	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		
Serco	3 5/8	dn 1/16
Occidental	17 3/8	up 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magellan	73.53	
Puritan	16.14	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
Amoco	51 1/4	up 1/4
Arco	95 7/8	NC
Cabot	54 5/8	dn 3/8
Cabot O&G	20 1/2	dn 1/4
Chevron	87 1/2	dn 3/8
Coca-Cola	40 1/2	dn 1/4
Diamond Sham	29	dn 1/8
Enron	32 5/8	up 1/8
Halliburton	30 3/8	up 3/4
HealthTrust Inc.	29 1/2	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	38 1/4	dn 1/2
KNF	24 1/8	dn 1/8
Kerr McGee	43 1/8	dn 3/8
Limited	18 7/8	dn 1/4
Mapco	58 7/8	NC
Maxus	4 1/2	NC
McDonald's	60 5/8	up 1/8
Mobil	78 1/4	up 3/8
New Amos	19 3/4	NC
Parker & Parsley	21 1/4	NC
Pennsey	56 1/2	dn 1/2
Phillips	27 1/8	up 1/2
SLB	56 3/8	dn 1/2
SPS	28 1/4	dn 1/8
Tenneco	56 5/8	dn 1/4
Texaco	65 3/8	dn 5/8
Wal-Mart	28 3/8	NC
New York Gold	387.20	
Silver	5.38	
West Texas Crude	14.15	

Homeland soldiers, extremists clash

By TOM COHEN
Associated Press Writer

MMABATHO, South Africa (AP) — The leader of the black homeland of Bophuthatswana dropped his boycott of South Africa's national election today after fighting and rioting had threatened to topple his rule.

Homeland ruler Lucas Mangope issued his statement less than an hour after a shootout between homeland soldiers and right-wing extremists, who came in from South Africa to bolster Mangope. Three whites died in the clash, including two shot by a Bophuthatswana soldier as they lay bleeding in the road.

Other than the shootout, there was little violence in the capital of Mmabatho today, although looting continued.

Mangope made no mention of the violence, but it was clear he had acted after the situation spun out of control and many members of his own police force joined protesters demanding the homeland rejoin South Africa and take part in next month's election.

Today's shooting had threatened to bring another day of chaos to the streets of Mmabatho. It raised the specter of free-for-all fighting involving right-wing whites and various black factions either loyal to or opposed to Mangope.

In addition, the involvement of the right-wing whites had given President F.W. de Klerk the excuse he needed to use South African troops to take over the homeland.

He sent about 150 troops into Bophuthatswana early today, but only to guard the South African Embassy. These were the first South African soldiers deployed in the homeland.

Mangope's decision was a major

victory for de Klerk's government and the African National Congress, which have been trying for months to get all parties to take part in the vote. De Klerk and Mandela planned to meet later today to discuss the crisis in Bophuthatswana.

Mangope is a fierce opponent of the ANC — the likely winner of the April 26-28 vote — and had aligned himself with pro-apartheid white parties to fight the election and to retain his sovereignty.

Mangope said his party's participation would prove that voters in Bophuthatswana supported his view that they were better off independent than living under ANC rule.

Bophuthatswana's government lost control of the capital on Thursday, but after a night of looting and rioting it issued a statement this afternoon claiming to be back in control. Mangope's whereabouts remained unknown.

Armed whites poured into the homeland overnight to help Mangope withstand the popular uprising.

He had welcomed white groups' help but specifically asked that the Afrikaner Resistance Movement — a neo-Nazi group that uses racist rhetoric — not be included. The three whites killed today were members of the group, known by its Afrikaans-language initials AWB.

Today's shootout occurred when a convoy of vehicles filled with the group's members rolled through the capital, Mmabatho. Witnesses said they fired at two vehicles carrying black, Bophuthatswana soldiers, setting off a gunfight that lasted several minutes.

All the right-wingers' vehicles sped off except one that was carrying three whites who had been shot. One was

dead and two were wounded, but as they lay bleeding, a Bophuthatswana soldier walked up and shot them dead.

Mandela earlier today demanded South African intervention to quell the unrest. At a campaign rally in Pretoria, he called on the government and the Transitional Executive Council — a multiracial body that works alongside the government — to take control of Bophuthatswana.

The ANC has accused the government of ignoring the situation to deny the ANC the votes it could get from Bophuthatswana if it were allowed to participate in the national all-race vote.

A Bophuthatswana government spokesman, Rowan Cronje, issued a statement saying one person died in Thursday night's rioting, which began after many police joined protesters and turned against Mangope.

A hospital worker in Mmabatho said more than 80 people were admitted with injuries overnight.

The streets of Mmabatho were strewn with the debris of Thursday's rioting. The bloody body of a young man, his face beaten, lay in a graveyard across the road from a looted shopping mall littered with glass and emptied of goods.

There were reports of new clashes today elsewhere in Bophuthatswana killing two more people. As the unrest spread, Sun International, which operates nine hotels in Bophuthatswana, closed three because of protests nearby.

The clashes, which began with strikes Monday and erupted in violence Wednesday, were the worst unrest to hit the homeland since it was declared independent in 1977.

PEDC reviews plans for Jordan Unit expansion

In its Thursday afternoon meeting, Pampa's Economic Development Corporation's Board of Directors learned that plans to increase the Rufe Jordan Unit of the Department of Correction by more than 400 beds will soon be acted upon.

Bill Waters, the board president, made the announcement to the PEDC's board during its regular monthly meeting in the organization's offices.

He said representatives from Texas Department of Criminal Justice will be in town next week to discuss the plan which is divided into two phases.

Phase one of the plan calls for the tearing down of a building, its removal from Hoechst Celanese, the company that donated the structure, and its re-construction at the prison, according to Waters.

The building, along with another, smaller building, will hold about 420 return-to-custody inmates.

Phase two calls for the installation of electrical and plumbing fixtures inside the building as well as other necessary equipment, Waters said.

While the state is assuming the costs for the second phase of the project, funding for the first phase is apparently up to the city, county, the Industrial Foundation and the PEDC, Waters said.

Waters said when the prison first came to Pampa, it was a consolidated effort between the city, county and Industrial Foundation that helped make it possible. At that time however, the PEDC didn't exist and therefore could not help fund the original project.

To determine what monetary help

the PEDC can contribute, a special meeting of the board will be held within the next few weeks.

About 120 new jobs will be added to the Pampa economy once the expansion is in place, Waters said.

In other business, the board approved expenditures for January and February and accepted the treasurer's report.

In addition to the regular meeting, the PEDC board met in executive session to discuss hiring a new director for the corporation.

To date, three applicants have been interviewed.

A fourth applicant's references are currently being checked on and an interview between the applicant, Waters and Victor Raymond, the PEDC's vice president, is scheduled to be held before the next regular PEDC meeting.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutsen, 665-4237. Adv.
MANE ATTRACTION; Coronado Shopping Center now has Prom dresses. Adv.

UNTOUCHABLE'S SALON relocated 316 S. Cuyler. Perm special's start at \$23 with style. No appointments necessary. Come see Chris, 669-0703. Adv.

READY FOR Spring?? Ready your vehicle at Dale's Automotive, 2309 Alcock. We'll check belts, hoses, alternator, battery and battery cables for just \$9.95. Come and see us! Adv.

GARAGE SALE, 714 W. Foster, Friday, Saturday 11, 12th, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Lots of everything. Adv.

FRIDAY AND Saturday Sirloin steak, all you can eat, \$9.95 with all the fixins. Easy's Club. Adv.

TIME IS running out! Most items at 30% to 60% off. Wedding supplies 40% off. Granny's Hobbies & Gifts. Adv.

FRIDAY AND Saturday, appearing live, Easy Street Band, \$4 cover. Easy's Club. Adv.

CANDY BOUQUETS, Balloon Bouquets and Unique Gifts for every occasion. Call Celebrations, we delivery. 665-3100, Hwy. 60 West next to Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT Prom Dresses, Images, 123 N. Cuyler. Adv.

DANCE McLEAN Country Club, Saturday, 12th, 8-12. Music by New Smokey Valley Boys. Member and guests welcome. Adv.

1015Y TEXAS Supersweet onion sets, and seed potatoes, are in at Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

VJ'S STOREWIDE Stock Reduction Sale, Pampa Mall. Adv.

1 ROUND Trip airline ticket, anywhere Southwest flies. Must be used by March 18. Best offer. 665-8240, if no answer, leave message. Adv.

MISSING DOG: Large, long-haired, black male Irish Setter/Lab mix. Smokey was wearing a red collar when he disappeared March 8. 665-3228. Adv.

ROYSE ANIMAL Hospital, easy access due to Hobart construction, thru alley of 21st or 19th. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223. Adv.

AMERICA'S BEST Thrift & Discount, 318 N. Cuyler. Every Saturday is Clothing Clearance Day, an additional 50% off all previously reduced clothing. Adv.

TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 614 Davis, 665-8074, 274-2142. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms with areas of fog developing late. Low near 35 and southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Saturday, a 50 percent chance of showers and possibly thunderstorms with a high near 45 and northeast winds 15 to 20 mph and gusty. Thursday's high was 58; this morning's low was 37.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle and South Plains: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Areas of fog developing over the Panhandle and plains. Lows in the 30s Panhandle and mostly 40s elsewhere. Saturday, a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 40s Panhandle and mostly in the 50s to near 60 elsewhere. Saturday night, a chance of rain or snow Panhandle and plains with a chance of showers elsewhere. Lows in upper 20s and 30s Panhandle and in the 30s elsewhere.

North Texas — Tonight, increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of showers west. Lows from 42 north to 47 south. Saturday and Saturday

night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 53 west to 65 east. Lows from 36 north to 45 south.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of drizzle after midnight. Not as cold with lows in upper 40s to near 50. Saturday, cloudy with a chance of rain or showers and a few thunderstorms possible west and north toward evening. Highs in the 60s. Saturday night, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 50. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of drizzle toward morning. Not as cold with lows in the 50s. Saturday, cloudy with a chance of rain or showers. Highs near 70. Saturday night, cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 60s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of drizzle toward morning. Lows in upper 50s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or showers. Highs in the 70s. Saturday night, cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 60s.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Tonight, scattered

rain and snow showers mountains and north, changing to snow after midnight. Widely scattered showers lower elevations south. Lows 20s to low 30s mountains and northwest, 30s to mid 40s east and south. Saturday and Saturday night, considerable cloudiness and colder with a good chance of snow mountains and north with scattered showers lower elevations south. Highs upper 30s to low 50s mountains and north with 50s to mid 60s at lower elevations east and south. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north with mostly 30s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Tonight, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers in western Oklahoma. Lows 38 to 43. Saturday, cloudy with a chance of showers and a few thunderstorms mainly in southwest Oklahoma. Highs from around 50 in northwest Oklahoma to low 60s in southeast Oklahoma. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and a few thunderstorms, mainly in southern Oklahoma. Rain may become mixed with or change to snow in northwest Oklahoma late. Lows from low 30s northwest Oklahoma to mid 40s in southeast Oklahoma.

Poll finds children fear violence in home, school

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two out of every three children surveyed by the Gallup organization say they have friends who were physically harmed during the last 12 months.

The survey, released Thursday, shows that many children have little sense of security at any of the important places in their lives, said George H. Gallup Jr., chairman of the Gallup International Institute.

"Many of our young people are at great risk in places where they in all expectation should feel the safest — at home and at school," Gallup said.

The poll was released at the start of a family violence seminar supported by the American Medical Association and is part of a campaign by the AMA against violence in America.

Dr. Robert E. McAfee, a Portland, Ore., surgeon who is president of

the AMA, said that violence has become a major public health problem in America.

"More years of life are lost to violence than to cancer, heart disease and stroke combined," McAfee said Thursday.

In the Gallup poll, 49 percent of the children questioned said they had friends who were hit or beaten by someone their age. Another 42 percent said they had friends who were beaten by an older teen, and 26 percent said they had friends attacked by a gang.

One teen in four questioned said they knew of friends who had been hit or harmed by a parent or other adult in their household, and 10 percent said they knew of a friend who was struck by a teacher or principal, Gallup said.

Other findings:

— 13 percent said they knew a friend who was sexually fondled at school, 9 percent knew a friend who was raped, and 6 percent knew a friend who was sexually abused by someone in their household.

— Asked where a teen should go for help, 58 percent of those polled said it should be a counselor; 51 percent said friends; 40 percent, a family member; 37 percent, a teacher; 46 percent, the police; 39 percent, minister or rabbi, and 35 percent said it should be a doctor. Multiple answers were given.

Teens in the survey were questioned about the violence experience of their friends, said Gallup, because he considers that the best way to get truthful information.

Texas Gun and Knife Show scheduled in Amarillo

AMARILLO — The best in collectible guns, knives and accessories come to the Amarillo Civic Center on March 19-20 at the Texas Gun and Knife Association's first 1994 Amarillo show.

Eagerly anticipated throughout the state, Texas Gun and Knife Shows have been attracting collectors and exhibitors by the thousands since 1978. The March Amarillo Show will be the first of three scheduled for the city this year.

Premature speculation that the new Brady legislation recently passed by the U.S. Congress would affect the size and number of exhibitors at the gun shows has

proven unfounded, according to Don Hill, president of the Texas Gun and Knife Association. As association officials have explained, the Brady legislation only affects the sale of handguns by licensed dealers. Pistols sold at Texas Gun and Knife Shows offered by private collectors will not be affected by the new law.

In addition, association officials point out that the Brady legislation does not apply to long guns or gun accessories, both of which are popular categories of items at Texas Gun and Knife Shows.

As in years past, several hundred exhibitors are expected to be on

hand at the upcoming Amarillo show. The show will feature not only guns and knives, but also an excellent selection of wildlife art, historical artifacts, "Texana" items, Native American and military memorabilia, and gold and silver jewelry.

The Amarillo Gun and Knife Show will take place on Saturday, March 19, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Sunday, March 20, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., at the Amarillo Civic Center. The public is invited to come in to buy, sell, trade or just browse, and people are welcome to bring their own guns for sale or trade.

Report warns of possible safety hazard in nuclear warhead

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nuclear warhead that arms the Navy's most modern missile could undergo an accidental chain reaction in certain "abnormal situations," the warhead's designers told the Navy in a still-classified report.

The report did not describe the possible consequences of such a reaction. Private weapons experts told The Associated Press it probably would cause radioactive contamination and possibly an explosion but not a bomb-like detonation.

Navy officials said Thursday the service's experts judged the potential hazard to be too slight to justify redesigning the warhead, which is deployed with Atlantic fleet Ohio-class submarines carrying long-range Trident II ballistic missiles.

Lt. Jim Fallin, a Navy spokesman, said the Navy is confident the weapon is safe.

"The W-88 warhead as used in today's Trident missiles was thoroughly evaluated for safety in all credible accident scenarios prior to its deployment. The system was approved for service and there are no outstanding safety issues," Fallin said in a statement prepared in response to an inquiry.

The likelihood of "abnormal situations" as described in the designers' report is not clear. Private experts said it seemed highly unlikely that the right combination of adverse circumstances would occur, but they said it could not be dismissed.

"We are talking about minute levels of danger," said William Arkin, a leading private expert on nuclear weapons.

The technical basis for concern about this was described by Los Alamos National Laboratory and Sandia National Laboratories in a September 1988 final report on development of the warhead, designated the W-88. Los Alamos designed the warhead; Sandia developed its arming, fusing and firing assembly.

The report is classified secret.

Portions of the report were provided to the AP and some other news organizations by Kathie Harine, who until last December was a nuclear physicist at Lockheed Missile and Space Co. The company worked with Sandia on the warhead and is the manufacturer of the Trident II missile that carries the W-88 warhead.

Ms. Harine was laid off at Lockheed last December as part of a cutback in the overall Trident program. She now is a consultant based in Sacramento, Calif.

Although the Trident missile system has been the subject of congressional hearings and was the focus of a

special report to Congress on nuclear weapons safety in December 1990, the existence of the potential hazard described in the September 1988 report had not been revealed publicly.

About 400 Trident II missiles with W-88 warheads are deployed aboard Ohio-class submarines, whose home port is King's Bay, Ga. The warhead, which went into service in 1990, no longer is in production.

Harine said that when she first read the 1988 report she was alarmed at the safety risk it implied. She said she pointed it out to her superiors at Lockheed but was told not to pursue the matter or discuss it with others.

"I see it as a hazard that is greater than previous hazards that had been known," she said Thursday.

At Lockheed's headquarters in Sunnyvale, Calif., spokesman Eric DeRitis said there was no evidence Harine had voiced her concern to the proper company officials. If she had, DeRitis said, the matter would have been pursued.

A basic rule of nuclear warhead design is that the enriched uranium and other nuclear fuels in it must remain "subcritical" at all times before a deliberate firing. That is, the materials should be in a physical state that prevents them from undergoing a sustained chain reaction leading to a nuclear explosion.

The September 1988 report said all required design

characteristics of the W-88 warhead had been met, "with the exception of criticality under abnormal situations."

The authors of the report appeared to give credence to the situations it said could be a problem for the W-88: water flooding and physical damage.

Testing showed that the component of the warhead known as the "primary," which contains plutonium, would remain subcritical even if water penetrated it and reacted with the plutonium, the report said.

But if the other main warhead component — called the "secondary," or "thermonuclear capsule," and containing highly enriched uranium and lithium-6 deuteride — were penetrated by water and the lithium-6 deuteride were to leach out, a spontaneous nuclear chain reaction would occur, the report said.

The "secondary" component is protected from leaching by two seals. If both seals were broken — for example by mechanical damage or corrosion or by the high water pressures at depths traveled by the Trident-armed subs — then "the secondary will become a water boiling reactor," the report said.

That means a spontaneous chain reaction would occur in the warhead until, by the escape of heat or steam inside it, the enriched uranium is returned to a subcritical state, the report said.

Heathrow airport sustains second attack

By MICHAEL WEST
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — London's Heathrow airport came under a second mortar attack today following a warning the Irish Republican Army wants to break the Northern Ireland "stalemate."

As in the first attack Wednesday, the four shells fired today failed to explode and nobody was hurt.

Nonetheless, Parliament member Sir Nicholas Fairbairn called on officials to explain why a plane carrying Queen Elizabeth II was allowed to land at Heathrow about four hours after several news agencies had been warned of an impending attack.

The mortars hit about 2 1/2 hours after the queen's plane landed. Police said the shells landed within 50 yards of a Boeing 747 parked near a terminal.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for today's attack. But Gerry Adams, president of the Irish Republican Army's political ally Sinn Fein, had said Thursday that there would be more so-called "spectaculars" if Britain doesn't accommodate IRA-Sinn Fein demands.

On Wednesday night, the IRA fired four mortar shells at the airport that also failed to explode. British Broadcasting Corp. said today the IRA also was suspected in the slaying

of a police officer in a bar in Belfast on Thursday night.

In what appeared to be a reprisal attack by Protestant paramilitaries, the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force said it planted a bomb today that killed Francis Brown, a Roman Catholic truck driver, in Portadown, 25 miles southwest of Belfast.

Heathrow is one of the busiest airports in the world, but few passengers were around during today's attack because of the early hour.

Scotland Yard said four shells were found in the southeast area of the airport near Terminal Four where a crash was heard shortly after midnight.

"There were no explosions, no flashes," said Sean Coleman, an eyewitness.

The terminal, which handles 25,000 passengers a day, was evacuated and the runway and nearby roads closed for seven hours as police searched for clues. British Airways cancelled several morning flights, including flights to San Francisco, Miami and New York.

But there was no damage and the airport, which has three other terminals, remained open.

Terminal Four is on the opposite side of the airport from the site of the attack Wednesday, when the IRA fired shells from a car in the parking lot of an airport hotel near the northern runway. The car then burst into flames.

Police said today's shells were fired from a launcher erected in the woods about 1,000 yards from the runway.

On Dec. 15, British Prime Minister John Major and Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds announced a framework for peace in Northern Ireland, which has endured 24 years of sectarian and political violence.

They said Sinn Fein could join talks if the IRA stopped its campaign against British rule in the province.

Sinn Fein and the IRA have so far not said whether they will go along. Adams has demanded Britain clarify issues such as what will happen to convicted IRA members held in prison.

"The conflict is ongoing," Adams said in an interview with Irish radio Thursday. "Every so often there will be something spectacular to remind the outside world. This attack (Wednesday) is in the middle of a stalemate. I would now ask John Major to end the stalemate."

The IRA favors uniting with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic, while Northern Ireland's Protestant majority wants to stick with Britain.

The IRA's violent campaign is supported by a minority of the province's Roman Catholics, who comprise about 40 percent of the population. Sinn Fein receives about a third of the Catholic vote.

Harding slated to skate in world championships

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Only the possibility of an indictment stands between Tonya Harding and the chance to skate in the world championships later this month.

Meanwhile, *The Oregonian* reported today that Harding won't face federal charges.

Writing to local prosecutors Tuesday, James Reynolds, chief of the Justice Department's terrorism and violent crimes division, said it would be harder to try the case in federal court.

"This is not to suggest that we believe it clear that we could not prevail, but only that the jurisdictional hurdles make a federal prosecution more difficult and the outcome more uncertain," Reynolds wrote in the letter obtained by the newspaper.

The national figure skating association said Thursday that it won't

immediately appeal a court order delaying its disciplinary hearing on Harding.

The hearing, which had been scheduled for Thursday, could have ended Harding's amateur career. A new date has not been set.

Harding's ex-husband says she was involved in the clubbing attack on Nancy Kerrigan before last month's Winter Olympic Games. Harding denies it and has not been charged.

U.S. District Judge Owen Panner ruled Wednesday that Harding would not have had enough time to prepare a defense if the hearing had been held as scheduled.

Harding is "just thrilled" that she can skate in the competition scheduled for March 22 in Chiba, Japan, said coach Diane Rawlinson.

"Right now, skating for us will be Michelle Kwan and Tonya Harding,"

said Jerry Lacey, executive director of the U.S. Figure Skating Association. "We hope they both do well."

The only potential stumbling block is the criminal investigation. The grand jury is expected to report by March 21.

If Harding is indicted, she would need permission from an Oregon judge to leave the state.

If indicted and permitted to leave, the association would let her skate in Chiba, Lacey said.

Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, told authorities that the couple hatched the plot against Kerrigan after a competition in Chiba last year, when Harding thought the judges gave her unfairly low scores. He pleaded guilty to racketeering in the attack.

Kerrigan, the Olympic silver medalist, won't skate in Chiba. Her coach has said she needs to rest.

Shuttle Columbia passes mid point in two-week flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia soared past the midway point of its two-week flight today as one of the astronauts told high school science students about her experiments and how weightlessness feels.

"We're looking at proteins that will help come up with a cure or treatment for cancer, emphysema, diabetes," astronaut Marsha Ivins told students at Bronx High School of Science in New York City.

Ivins said space-grown crystals are larger and purer than those grown on Earth, and consequently can help reduce the time needed to produce disease-fighting drugs.

She stressed that no single mission can produce a cure; this is the 20th time, for instance, that the protein crystal experiment has flown on a shuttle.

Ivins answered questions from 20 students at the New York school. The teenagers wanted to know about the protein crystal, body tissue and metal experiments and how her body had changed in space.

"You can feel all sorts of things happening the first few days," she said. "The biggest thing you feel is

everything sort of shifts to the head. You feel like you've taken a big, deep breath and you can't exhale all the way, and that's probably true because all of your internal organs are bumping up against your diaphragm. You feel fluid shifting to your head. It's a great face lift."

Columbia blasted off last Friday and is set to return to Earth next Friday, 14 days later. If that schedule holds, it will be the second-longest shuttle flight to date.

Earlier today, Charles "Sam" Gemar and Andrew Allen each

spent 45 minutes in a waist-high sack that draws blood into the legs through reduced pressure.

NASA doctors think repeated sessions in the bag can reduce the dizziness astronauts often experience when they return to Earth and blood rushes from their heads.

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New jobs in Texas increase by 3 percent

DALLAS (AP) — Two of the 10 fastest-growing employment markets in the nation last year were in Texas, as the number of new jobs created in the state jumped 3 percent.

The Dallas-Fort area led the state in 1993, with 55,800 new positions, which also was second in the country. Only Atlanta's 76,300 new jobs was larger, according to M-PF Research.

M-PF compiled the figures from the Texas Employment Commission and the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Other major Texas cities also experienced job growth, much of it in the service, wholesale and retail industries. Mining and petroleum jobs declined statewide, as did the finance, insurance and real estate areas.

Austin was seventh nationally

with 26,900 new jobs, and San Antonio was 11th with 21,900. Houston, which lost jobs in 1992 as energy companies continued to cut back, added 19,000 last year.

Last year's Texas job growth was the strongest since 1990, and one of the highest annual totals since the mid-1980s boom. But it was still less than half that of 1984's record 141,100 new jobs.

But the 3 percent growth is larger than it sounds, said Tamara Plaut, chief economist in the Texas Comptroller's Office.

"Three percent is a big number," she said. "The employment growth confirms what we have been seeing in the real estate business, where we have had very strong growth in housing starts and apartment construction."

In Dallas-Fort Worth, new home

sales rose by more than 25 percent in 1993, and retail sales for the area were up 10 percent. Dallas added 40,600 new jobs and Fort Worth had 15,200.

Since major employers such as American Airlines, International Business Machines and GTE Telephone announced major cutbacks last year, reports of so many new jobs may seem surprising.

Witten said he thought "the bulk of the gains have been in small- and medium-size companies."

Along with the Texas cities, the biggest job gains in 1993 were in the Midwest, Rocky Mountain states, the Desert Southwest and Florida.

California cities continued to suffer the greatest job losses in 1993. Los Angeles led the decliners, losing 76,100 jobs.

Felon calls juror after seeing questionnaire

FORT WORTH (AP) — A man with a long history of robbery convictions studied the questionnaire of a potential juror in his latest trial then phoned her at home and made threatening comments.

The woman told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* in today's editions that because of the questionnaire she was required to fill out, L.C. Gibson knows "my personal life, my phone number, where I work. He knows where I am."

Defense attorney Tom Reino shouldered the blame for Gibson's calls to the unidentified woman. Reino said he made a "mistake" in sharing the questionnaires from her and two other potential jurors with his client, who has been sentenced to six life sentences in a string of robberies.

Gibson has prior convictions on similar charges in 1981 and 1986 and he currently is serving a federal prison sentence for robbery-related charge.

"I think he just made some threaten-

ing remarks. I apologize to the court and to the prospective jurors," Reino said.

In an unrelated case Wednesday, a Denton County woman was jailed briefly for refusing to complete a jury questionnaire when she was called for duty in a capital murder trial. Dianna Brandborg of Shady Shores said she thought the questions were too personal.

The woman in Fort Worth said she was frightened by her call Tuesday night from Gibson.

"He said he'd been watching me the whole time (in court)," she said. "He said he just wanted to get to know me. He thought I was cute. He made remarks about my skin color."

The woman said Gibson wanted to know why she answered the way she did.

She felt threatened, she said, when he told her: "Nobody else knows we're talking. If anybody else finds out, I'll know how they found out."

The woman reported the call to state District Judge Bill Burdock and Tarrant County jail officials revoked Gibson's phone privileges.

The woman said she intends to change her phone number, but Gibson knows where she works and she fears he will share that information with other inmates.

Reino, Gibson's court-appointed lawyer, blamed his inexperience. The trial was only his third criminal case in his two-year career. Reino said he thought his client wanted to help guide selection of the panel when he asked to see the questionnaires.

"I didn't think at the time that he would take phone number off them and call one of the (potential) jurors, but he did," Reino said.

Prosecutors routinely use questionnaires to learn about prospective jurors. The form in this case asked about age, occupation, education, religion, hobbies, favorite TV shows, marital status and past connections to criminal cases.

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Texas Editorials

The Galveston County Daily News on open records in Texas:
A recent opinion by the Texas attorney general is another step forward in making information available to the public.

The ruling states that no governmental body has the authority to withhold information about a court settlement even though there was an agreement to keep the terms confidential.

The opinion was issued in response to a situation in the Grand Prairie school district. The district contended it was not obligated to reveal details and amounts of a lawsuit against the superintendent and three trustees and cited three exceptions to the state open records Act allowing confidentiality for personnel reasons. The attorney general rejected all three arguments.

Indeed, any time public money is involved, the public has an inalienable right to know how tax dollars are being spent.

Too often, governmental bodies hide their foibles and missteps behind the cloak of sealed lawsuit settlements. Such confidentiality is often explained away as preventive action. ...

Secretiveness about such matters serves only to raise suspicions and reinforce the public's distrust of elected officeholders.

We hail the attorney general's ruling as a major triumph for the public's right to know.

Austin American-Statesman on charter schools:

For too many years, public education in Texas was summed up best by Mark Twain's observation on weather: everybody's talked about it but nobody did anything about it.

Now, under the strain of a variety of pressures, elected officials, parents, taxpayer advocates and members of what is known — and not fondly — as the education establishment have come to the realization that something has to change.

... One idea gathering steam in Texas and the rest of the country is charter schools.

Basically, a charter school would contract with a granting agency — a school district or the state — and offer a specialized curriculum. Schools would be expected to meet certain standards, but otherwise be free from paperwork and regulations required by a central authority.

Funding would be local, state and federal and continued funding would depend on whether schools met agreed-upon standards. Magnet schools are considered forerunners of the charter school concept.

The charter school idea is an intriguing one, and will undoubtedly be dissected and debated during the campaign and the 1995 session of the Legislature.

It is much too early to say what the likelihood of success is, because charter schools are still an evolving concept. Given the usual caveat about changing for sake of change and ensuring that there is equity in access and availability, however, the idea is certainly one worth pursuing. ...

Remember that schools still rely heavily on the property tax as a source of money. It would take a miracle to make the property tax: a) fair b) consistent and c) a reliable source of revenue for schools. Miracles are in short supply these days.

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Deficit reduction proposals

Peter Peterson, banker, former secretary of commerce, and author of the book *Facing Up: How to Rescue the Economy*, has challenged conservative leaders to come up with concrete proposals for deficit reduction. He intended among other things to confront criticisms of his own proposals, one-half of which call for increased taxes of various kinds.

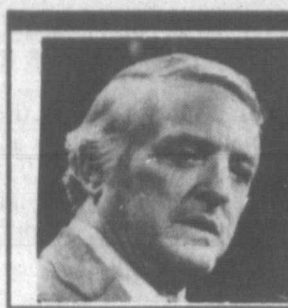
Mr. Peterson's challenge, issued in a letter to me at *National Review* (where the full responses are published), were relayed to Rep. Dick Arme, R-Texas, former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delaware, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and former Rep. Jack Kemp.

Mr. Arme points to four measures endorsed by him, among others:

(1) Budget Committee Republicans last year submitted a budget that took \$430 billion from the deficit over five years. (These days almost all references to spending are given in five-year increments. Accordingly, all cuts here cited are for five years.) This was to be done by cutting spending, including "some overdue entitlement reforms." Specifically? "We put Medicaid patients into managed care systems, raised the retirement age for federal employees to 62, and reduced agricultural spending."

(2) Mr. Arme points to the Penny-Kasich bill. This came in after the hairline passage of President Clinton's budget bill in August, calling for higher taxes. Penny-Kasich was riddled to death by Clinton and his reserve legions, including the American Association for Retired Persons and the American Legion, in a campaign that, to quote Rep. Penny, was "almost enough to make me vomit."

The bill would have cut \$90 billion, approximately half of which came from entitlements. Wealthy seniors would have had to pay more for their Medi-



William F. Buckley Jr.

care benefits, military personnel's cost-of-living emoluments would have been scaled back, though only for those entering the service after the bill was passed; and the federal employee retirement age would have been jacked up from the present 55. The initial bill called for 90 specific program cuts, including such detailed items as defunding weapons programs for a grenade launcher, a cargo plane and a helicopter, cutting foreign aid by \$5 billion, and eliminating the Interstate Commerce Commission.

(3) The Republican welfare-reform plan would cut benefits to non-citizens as also welfare benefits after the first child. We are talking about \$20 billion.

(4) Cut agricultural subsidies for farmers making more than \$100,000. "I've spent all of my years in Congress attempting to bring some sanity to the Department of Agriculture." Mr. Arme hasn't prevailed on the broader point, but one estimate of the value of those economies he has talked the various committees into adopting comes to \$20 billion.

Mr. Arme approves of some of Mr. Peterson's proposed economies, but concludes that he relies too heavily on fresh taxes rather than reduced expenditures. "Phil Gramm and I developed ... a plan cap-

ping the growth of all entitlements at the same growth rate as Social Security in order to stem runaway entitlement growth. ... It's easier for members to cast a vote for procedural reforms that lead to tough cuts, than to vote for the cuts themselves."

Arme reminds Peterson that 175 Republicans voted for Penny-Kasich and concludes: "Mr. Peterson doesn't have a problem with government being big; he has a problem with its being out of balance. On the other hand, my problem is with the size of the government. I want it to be much smaller."

In our judgment, Mr. Arme met the Peterson challenge.

Pete du Pont writes that the "fatal flaw" in Peterson's reasoning is that a legislature will enact one spending cut at a time. "It simply won't work. First, an overall spending limit must be established." To that end, du Pont advocates enactment of a constitutional spending restraint limiting spending to 98 percent of revenue unless overridden by a 60 percent super-majority vote in each house of the legislature.

"I have supported holding federal spending — except defense, which has already been reduced by nearly one-third — to two-thirds the rate of growth of the economy for five years, and a constitutional spending restraint with a three-fourths vote override provision."

Governor du Pont has some reason to have confidence that all of this can be done. "As governor, I held Delaware government spending constant (in inflation adjusted dollars) for eight consecutive years. Compared to prior (and subsequent) years, this was a huge spending cut."

To be heard from: Sen. Phil Gramm and Jack Kemp, two prominent candidates for the presidency.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, March 11, the 70th day of 1994. There are 295 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 11, 1942, as Japanese forces continued to advance in the Pacific during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur left the Philippines for Australia, vowing: "I shall return."

On this date:

In 1810, Emperor Napoleon of France was married by proxy to Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria.

In 1888, the famous Blizzard of '88 struck the northeastern United States, resulting in some 400 deaths.

In 1930, former President and U.S. Chief Justice Taft was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1954, the U.S. Army charged Wisconsin Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and his subcommittee's chief counsel, Roy Cohn, had exerted pressure to obtain favored treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former consultant to the subcommittee.



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Dwayne Andreas of Archer Daniels Midland does it naturally.

One has to comprehend the complexities of resources worldwide — utterly — in order to make them clear to the rest of us.

When, before this minute, has anybody ever explained to you the important difference between ethanol and methanol: That is, ethanol with an "e" and methanol with an "m."

Andreas says: "Methanol is clean Middle East gas made dirty."

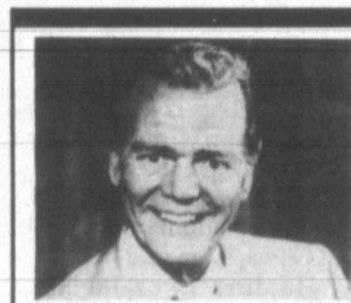
"Ethanol is alcohol made from homegrown American corn."

Andreas says: "Methanol is the same wood alcohol you saw in Mother's cupboard that is bottled with a skull and crossbones on the label and marked POISON."

"Two ounces, you're blind; three ounces, you're dead."

"Ethanol, on the other hand, is essentially vodka. Two ounces, you feel good; too much, you feel bad in the morning — but you don't die."

Arguing the case of ethanol over methanol,



Paul Harvey

Andreas says, "Why turn clean gas into a poison when you can, instead, turn homegrown corn into a clean, burnable alternative to gasoline?"

Ethanol for lamplight was turning off the dark before the Civil War. Ninety million gallons were produced in the 1850s to light lamps in homes and public buildings.

But ethanol — alcohol made from corn — is also drinkable.

To finance the Civil War, the government slapped a \$2 tax on drinkable alcohol, and ethanol went to the back of the bus.

Though Henry Ford built the Model-T to run on ethanol out of patriotism and concern for farmers, overlapping interests in the car business and the oil

business soon managed to make gasoline the fuel of choice.

As a result, today, our balance of trade with other nations is lopsided in their favor largely because the United States is still importing half of all the oil it uses.

We're spending a billion dollars a week on overseas oil!

Our government, fearing someday running out of oil, has sockpiled billions of dollars' worth underground in Texas and Louisiana "for emergencies," we are told.

That \$25 a barrel oil, counting compound interest, within 30 years will have cost us \$200 a barrel, an excusable extravagance.

Ethanol is made from surplus starch from surplus corn.

The ethanol industry makes \$4 worth of product out of every \$2 bushel of corn, thus doubling its value, enriching our nation.

Include by-products, and the ethanol industry right now benefits our nation's trade balance by \$1.5 billion dollars.

In 1992, as a candidate for president, Bill Clinton said, "Our reliance on foreign oil is a genuine threat to our national and economic security."

It still is.

White House now building a firewall

WASHINGTON — At the White House, the pass-word is firewall.

It is shorthand for the barrier President Clinton says now is in place, separating White House officials, himself included, from any contact with regulators and investigators handling Whitewater and its offshoots.

This firewall went up too late to keep Clinton and company from being burned by a controversy that predates his presidency. It was the failure to separate personal and presidential business in the counsel's office that put Whitewater into the White House in the first place.

The line that's now been drawn was dramatized not only by the selection of a new, elder Democrat to become interim White House counsel, but by the scene as Clinton announced the selection of Lloyd N. Cutler. The customary lineup of watching Clinton aides was down to one, Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers. Others, summoned as grand jury witnesses because of meetings with investigators, were not in view.

Even in staff meetings on other matters, anything linked to Whitewater is off-limits when anyone summoned to testify on the subject is a participant.

Clinton said there is no bunker mentality in his White House.

Instead, there is a barrier mentality, to avoid any repetition of the contacts that made it all worse.

Now the prosecutor, special counsel Robert Fiske, is trying to erect a firewall of his own in Congress, to avoid hearings there until he has completed his own investigation. Fiske said public hearings on the case would interfere with his inquiry.

Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent

Fiske was assured he'd get to question witnesses before they were called to any congressional inquiry, although it's hard to see how that would work, since Republicans on the House Banking Committee have said they want to call 40 Whitewater witnesses to a savings and loan hearing on March 24.

Republicans are clamoring, and won't be silenced. Clinton has said they are being blatantly political, as, of course, they are — just as when the roles were reversed and a Republican was in the White House. The failed savings and loan linked to the failed Whitewater land deal is their hook, and they aren't about to let it go.

Bob Dole, the Senate Republican leader, said Congress has a clear right to question the people involved, and should get on with it. He said anyone who doesn't want to answer can invoke the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination.

Politically, Republicans would like nothing better. When Republicans were president, the Democrats didn't stand aside for independent investigators, Dole said, but held more than 20 hearings to investigate alleged administration wrongs.

Since they control Congress, the Democrats can decide what and when to investigate. Republicans can't. But they do have a House right to call some witnesses. And they can change the subject to White-

water any time an administration official comes before a committee hearing on other business.

Cutler said that if there are to be Whitewater hearings, he would recommend that the White House cooperate. Clinton said that would be his inclination, should Congress go ahead despite Fiske's objections.

It could be that the public forum would work to White House advantage dealing with the political fallout of a complex case that Republican tacticians would like to simplify into a coverup.

It's a case without a clear accusation of wrongdoing by the president or his wife Hillary. He has said repeatedly that there was and is none. Proving it is his problem.

It became so because of the firewall that wasn't built when he came to the White House. Vincent Foster, the Clintons' friend who became deputy White House counsel, brought Whitewater documents with him.

After Foster's apparent suicide July 20, then-counsel Bernard Nussbaum took those papers from his office and sent them to Clinton's personal attorney. When that was disclosed, a dormant controversy revived. The papers involved have since been yielded to investigators.

As he took over the counsel's office, Cutler said the job is to be chief lawyer not only for the president but also for the office of the presidency.

"When it comes to a president's private affairs, particularly private affairs that occurred before he took office, those should be handled by his own personal, private counsel, and in my view, not by the White House counsel," Cutler said.

Sound advice. Too late.

Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After giving birth to twins, I decided to quit my job and stay home to take care of our babies. My husband and I are on a rather tight budget, and we needed two very expensive appliances because the ones we had broke known and it would cost too much to repair them.

My mother-in-law said, "go ahead and buy them; I will help you with the payments."

Well, I took her at her word and signed for the appliances. Meanwhile, six months have passed, and not a word from my mother-in-law about her promise. When she was over at our house, I said, "Mom, how do you like the two new appliances?"

She said, "Oh, you showed them to me last time I was here; they are very nice." Then she changed the subject.

Abby, this is not the first time she has offered to help with payments. Three years ago, we went shopping for wall-to-wall carpet, and she promised us she would help with the payments, and that was the last we heard about it.

I am really upset about her broken promises. What should I do?

DOUBLE DISAPPOINTMENT

DEAR DOUBLE: Once burned, shame on her; twice burned, shame on you. Talk is cheap — and so is she. Don't take her promises seriously and you won't be disappointed.

DEAR ABBY: I live in a large apartment complex. Each building has a laundry room with several washers and dryers. However, some of us have a recurring problem with our neighbors.

Some people leave their things in the washer or dryer for a long time, which means that the rest of us have to wait to do our laundry until they remove their stuff.

How long should we wait before removing their laundry? The problem is that there is no place to put their laundry, and most people don't want anyone else touching their stuff. There are lighted timers on the washers and dryers, but I've had to wait sometimes 45 minutes until a machine is available.

I know this may not sound like a critical problem, but it is very frustrating. Sign me ...

"WET HEN" IN WALNUT CREEK

DEAR WET HEN: It's common courtesy to remove one's laundry from washers and dryers within 15 minutes after the cycle is completed, so if your neighbors don't do so, do it for them. Put their laundry in their basket, if they left one; if there's no basket, put it on top of the machine.

Also, considerate tenants who do not have daytime jobs should do their laundry during the day in order to free the machines for those who must wash on weekends and evenings.

Perhaps if this were posted in the laundry room, your thoughtless neighbors would get the message.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEW BOY IN SCHOOL": "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away." — Henry David Thoreau (1817-1862)

Katz donates paintings

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Katz, one of the most renowned painters of his generation, has donated 10 of his paintings to his alma mater, The Cooper Union, to be sold to raise funds for the college.

The gift selection includes landscapes and seascapes from his later work, along with a self-portrait and a large painting of Katz's wife, Ada, a frequent subject.

All the art is a sideshow

By JAMES SERVIN
For AP Special Features

NEW YORK (AP) — It could be said the Soho art world is a bit of a sideshow already, what with tourists milling down the streets, gallery to gallery, peering in on shows ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous.

The connection between circus and art world is now even more explicit: in what it calls "a royal command performance for the Soho art world," the Coney Island Circus Sideshow has taken up winter residence at the Here gallery through March.

The presentation is "intimate theater" in a back section of the sprawling gallery. With rows of chairs facing a small stage, the set is pure cabaret, a far more refined venue than standing-room-only Coney Island.

Even the bright carnival posters on stage hawking the upcoming acts — "The Glass Eater — A Hard Act to Swallow," "The Human Blockhead," "The Rubber Girl" — have

a certain Toulouse-Lautrec charm in their new milieu.

The emcee, a tall man in tux and tails who calls himself Fredini, warms up the crowd with a little esoteric background on sideshows: "The circus sideshow, as you know, began 150 years ago. The crowned heads of Europe, even Lincoln and Washington, came to see Barnum's show."

This crowd, of course, expects the flattering comparisons: there's a woman in fancy wire-rim glasses and a black beret; a tan man with a white punk haircut, all-black clothing and basketball shoes, and various jetsetters sporting designer clothing and foreign accents.

There's an "impress me, I'm jaded" feeling in the air as the first act takes the stage. Victoria Dolichuk, "Electra," defected from the Soviet Union after Chernobyl. She's apparently immune to shock she receives from a high-voltage live wire.

She shows no reaction. Just like her audience.

The show becomes more of a spectator's sport when the audience is invited on stage to view the human contortionist wedged, pretzel-like, inside the "Cabinet of Death." People pass by and look in quickly, as if to say, "yep, there she is," all arms and legs, peering out from under an array of blades. She waves hello.

The boundaries between sideshow and art show diminish even further with the appearance of the tattooed "Illustrated Man," introduced as "a man who's a human gallery, a walking art museum."

He peels off layer after layer of clothing, until he's down to a pair of black shorts and a mask around his head. The mask, too, is taken off, to reveal a tattooed face, a tattooed bald head.

The audience gasps.

"Tattooing takes into account every culture in the world," explains the tattooed man, whose name is Michael Wilson. "I started getting tattooed when I was 13 years old. Tattoos are like potato

chips. One's just not enough."

Questions are taken from the art world audience.

"Have you sold your skin?" asks one investment-banker type.

"I've been propositioned once. But I haven't had any real sincere offers yet."

"What will you do when there isn't any more space left?"

"I'll be relieved."

"What does your family have to say about this?" asks one concerned woman.

"When my mother saw my face, she was upset. She asked me, 'Why make life harder than it is?'"

Making life even harder on himself, "The Illustrated Man" next becomes "The Torture King," and systematically hammers nails through his tongue. The sideshow grows even more violent when the emcee swallows a "sword sandwich" — two swords at once — and runs a nail up his nose.

Glass eater Tom Robbins smashes a light bulb in a plastic zip bag and munches a 60-watt GE ("I used to

eat 100-watt, but I'm on a diet").

Christopher Moriarty, "The Bellevue Boy," has a man from the audience tie him up in a straitjacket. He is hung upside down, feet to the ceiling, totally immobilized, but somehow manages to wriggle free.

The audience loses its Soho cool and variously screams, applauds, turns away in dread. One woman holds both palms to her face, a la Munch's painting "The Scream."

Simeone Cooleau, an actress-dancer from Brazil, explains why the show provoked such an intense response from her: "It's like living art," she says. "It's amazing to see these people do things that a common person cannot do."

If it sounds as though an elitist nod has been given to the sideshow, so be it.

"This is a real switch — from the poor people's amusement park to rich people's amusement," comments Glass Eater Robbins.

"Basically," concludes Bellevue Boy Moriarty, "freak is chic."

Special Olympians take first place



The Pampa Hustlers, the Special Olympics unified basketball team, took first place in their division at the regional tournament March 5-6 in Amarillo. Front row, left - Ronnie Goode, David Wagner, Jennifer Roden and Tamara Dreher. Back row, left, Robert Ramsey, Mark McMinn, Cordell Schneider and coach Orville Blades. Not pictured are team members Will Winborne, Ronnie Anderson and Trent Loter. They are coached by Blades and Jane Goode.

National tours for collections of Benin's royal art

HOUSTON (AP) — An exhibition of brass and ivory sculpture, jewelry and ceremonial objects from the West African kingdom of Benin has begun a tour of American museums with its opening at the Museum of Fine Arts.

Among the highlights are two famous early 14th-century brass court dwarf figures, rendered in the round and about 2 feet high. The most dramatic of the ivory carvings are four elephant tusks more than 7 feet in length, each decorated with row upon row of carved figures.

There are upward of 100 items in the exhibition, covering about 500 years in the history of a still-flourishing culture considered one of Africa's richest.

The exhibits are on loan from the collection of the Museum fur Volkerkunde, Vienna, and they have not previously been shown as a group in the United States. The exhibition has been jointly organized by the Houston and the Vienna museums. Its sponsor is the Swarovski Corp. of Austria, which is also funding the modernization of the Vienna museum's African galleries.

After its showing in Houston closes April 3, the exhibition is scheduled to be shown at:

- The Cleveland Museum of Art, May 3-July 31.
- The Baltimore Museum of Art, Sept. 7-Oct. 30.
- The Seattle Art Museum, Dec. 17-Feb. 12, 1995.
- "Treasures From An African Kingdom: Royal Art of Benin From the Perls Collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art," a concurrent traveling exhibition, will be on show at:
 - The High Museum of Art, Atlanta, through April 24.
 - The Cincinnati Art Museum, May 21-Aug. 7.
 - The Denver Art Museum, Sept. 10-Nov. 13.

Products available to help blind and deaf enjoy TV and video

By VIDEO MAGAZINE
For AP Special Features

Those with restricted use of their senses often feel isolated and frustrated, especially when trying to enjoy television and video. However, according to the current issue of Video Magazine, products are available that make "viewing" and "listening" possible and enjoyable for people of every visual and audio ability.

A recent survey by the American Foundation of the Blind revealed that the visually impaired watch as much television as the rest of the population. Since 1990, Descriptive Video Service has made a difference in the way they "see" television. Via the separate audio program (SAP) channel available on stereo TVs and VCRs, DVS soundtracks fill pauses in dialogue with prose-like descriptions of visual elements including facial expressions, body language and scene changes.

Having so far received a strong positive response, including an Emmy, DVS recently expanded into home video. Nearly 50 titles are now available, a total expected to

double in the coming year. No special equipment is required for playing the DVS tapes, which generally range in cost from \$14.95 to \$24.95, the same prices charged for regular versions.

Similarly, those with hearing impairments have benefited from developments which have made their viewing easier, such as closed-captioning. Now, Instant Replay, the company which was making closed-captions available before legislation mandated it, has created a product that provides even easier access to captions.

The CW-911 Caption Writer priced at \$1,495, is a VCR that can print instant transcripts of any TV program through an ordinary computer printer.

At first glance, it looks no different than a typical VCR, but the switches labeled captions, print and print saver set it apart from the rest. The Caption Writer also differs in that it has computer interface ports by which it connects directly to either a printer or computer. Once the pieces of equipment are linked and the caption and print buttons are hit, the TV text will begin rolling

out of the printer.

A 3.5-inch disk that comes with the VCR carries a simple Instant Replay utility called Capwrite that offers basic options for processing the captions as they enter the computer. Once loaded the words can be displayed on the computer screen, printed, stored in a file or imported to

word-processing or other programs.

Having a printed copy of a program's content can be useful not only for the hearing impaired, but also those who are involved in education or monitoring the media, or simply viewers who would enjoy having a script from their favorite television show.

Books

REVIEW: Joyce Carol Oates
Offers Chilling New TalesBy CHRIS TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer

In "Haunted: Tales of the Grotesque" (Dutton), Joyce Carol Oates explores the hidden side of horror — the brittle psychology of its victims and how evil plays on their vulnerabilities.

"The outward aspects of horror are variable, multiple, infinite — the inner, inaccessible," writes Oates in the afterword to this collection of 16 short (and disturbing) stories.

Some are about loneliness, the decay of old age, and the abusive, sometimes violent relationships between men and women. Some, like the title story "Haunted," also bow to the trappings of the horror genre.

The story tells of two girls, Melissa and Mary Lou, who get thrills roaming through abandoned barns and houses. They tiptoe through a "haunted" house on Elk Creek Road, where the owner beat his wife to death and killed himself with a shotgun.

"The inside smelled of mouse droppings, mildew, rot, old sorrow. Strips of wallpaper torn from the walls, plasterboard exposed, old furniture overturned and smashed, old yellowed sheets of newspaper underfoot, and broken glass, everywhere broken glass. Through the ravaged windows sunlight spilled in tremulous quivering bands. The air was afloat alive: dancing dust-atoms. 'I'm afraid,' Mary Lou whispered."

The story ends in murder. But just as chilling is the narrator Melissa, lonely and fading decades later. In "shaky and childish" handwriting, she scribbles confusedly in a dime-store notebook of the kind she used in grade school:

"I know what happened in my life but I don't know what has happened in these pages," Melissa writes.

There are other tales of isolation: "Blind" is about a blind woman who barricades herself in her cellar; "The Radio Astronomer" tells of an invalid college professor and his live-in nurse; and "Don't You Trust Me?" describes a back-alley abortion.

Oates' stories work best when there is no recognizable evil at work, no easy symbols of wrong to grasp. As she makes clear, there is plenty of horror lurking quietly in the human condition.

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Religion

Tensions of long fight vanish as ordination day nears

By AUDREY WOODS
Associated Press Writer

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Their long struggle over, a beaming bishop and 32 women deacons laughed and talked Thursday about the approaching ordination service that will give the Church of England its first female priests.

"I must admit I didn't expect it to happen in my lifetime," smiled the Rev. Pauline Wall, a school chaplain and grandmother of four.

She posed for photographers with her 31 colleagues and Bishop Barry Robertson in front of the high altar at Bristol Cathedral where Saturday's historic service will take place.

"I am personally 100 percent convinced that this is the will of God," said the bishop, a dedicated supporter of women's priesthood. And although the church has not accepted that women priests can become bishops, he felt that soon would change.

"I think the main issue has been whether women can be ordained as priests. ... The logic is inescapable and I would be surprised if we don't have a woman bishop within 10 years."

Women in the Church of England have been able to be ordained as

deacons, but only priests can celebrate the Eucharist.

Only five parishes out of 178 in the diocese have said they would not accept women celebrating the Eucharist. The choice is part of a compromise the church has worked out to allow opponents to remain Anglicans. Some, however, already have turned to the Roman Catholic Church, which does not permit women to be priests.

The bishop said the diocese had received hundreds of messages of support from around the world, including a declaration from the executive council of the U.S. Episcopal Church, which already has ordained more than 1,000 women as priests.

The Episcopal Church is part of the Anglican Communion, headed by the English church, which was established 460 years ago when King Henry VIII broke away from Rome.

Wall said she's had "quite heartening support" from people in all walks of life, and she expressed some concern for the minority of Anglicans who oppose the ordination of women.

"One of the things I can do is understand some of their pain because they are inheriting some of the pain I am leaving behind," she

said. The Rev. Dr. Jan Fortune-Wood, who works in a parish in Swindon, said, "The congregation as a whole has been incredibly supportive."

Her family — a husband, and a son and two daughters under the age of 8 — is excited, too.

"There are not many 5-year-olds who have ordination in their vocabulary," she laughed.

Becoming a priest will cause a subtle change in her ministry, she said.

"It gives the ministry more authority and credibility and it therefore enhances the trust that people are able to have in me and the confidence that they're able to have. ... I work in a very poor area so I think the church is making a very positive statement about women."

Asked if she harbored any resentment toward those who have so determinedly opposed women's ordination, the Rev. Angela Berners-Wilson said no.

"I don't resent them. I feel sorry for them."

She said the objectors only made up a small minority. "Most people are overjoyed. I have had letters from all over the world and people say they are thrilled it is to happen."

Temple garment worn by faithful Mormons signifies religious ties

By VERN ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — While working, socializing or resting, devoted Mormon adults are reminded of their commitment to the church by the white temple undergarment they wear day and night.

The garment, though unseen in public, is as spiritually significant as the more visible Roman Catholic priest collar or the Jewish yarmulke.

"The difference is that we wear ours under our clothing instead of outside, for we are employed in various occupations in addition to our service in the church," Mormon apostle Elder Boyd K. Packer once said.

The garment is manufactured by the church in a variety of lightweight materials.

Its invisibility belies the sacred significance of the temple garment for adult members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who have made covenants with God in the faith's temples.

"The garment is a boundary line. It serves as a visible, tactile reminder of the boundaries between member and nonmember, sacred and profane, appropriate behavior and inappropriate behavior, private and public, body and environment," writes Colleen McDannell, who occupies the Sterling McMurrin Chair in Religious Studies at the University of Utah.

McDannell, a non-Mormon, is the author of a forthcoming book, "Material Christianity: Kitsch, Bodies and Rituals in America," for Yale University Press which includes a chapter on the Mormon garment.

Mormon Church leaders say little

publicly about temple ritual or the garment, demurring because they consider them sacred. A 1988 letter from the governing First Presidency to local leaders said the garment is worn "as a reminder of the sacred covenants they have made with the Lord and also as a protection against temptation and evil."

According to the church-sanctioned Encyclopedia of Mormonism, the white garment "symbolizes purity and helps assure modesty, respect for the attributes of God, and, to the degree it is honored, a token of what the Apostle Paul regarded as taking upon one the whole armor of God."

The garment comes in two basic styles, two-piece and single piece. It is much like a T-shirt on top and knee-length bike shorts on the bottom.

The women's garment is less like a T-shirt in that it is lower cut in front and back and the sleeves are shorter. It is worn under any other women's lingerie such as a bra or slip.

Earlier versions extended to the ankles and wrists.

The garment has several small, sewn-in symbols the encyclopedia describes as related to "gospel principles of obedience, truth, life, and discipleship in Christ."

Mormons begin wearing the garment after their initiation into the rites of the temple. For Mormon men, that comes at age 19 just before service on a two-year church mission (age 21 for women missionaries). If a woman marries in the temple before age 21, she begins wearing the garment then. The garment is worn until death.

In her study of the garment, McDannell found it originated with church founder Joseph Smith in the

early 1840s, although Smith left no account. Smith told a seamstress who helped him cut out a garment that he had seen it worn by the angel who had given him the gold plates from which he translated the Book of Mormon.

Statues of the angel Moroni stand atop many Mormon temples.

"From the very beginning, garments were accorded a sacred character because they directly connected the wearer with the promises conveyed in the temple" ceremony, where it "represented the skins Adam and Eve wore after they discovered their nakedness," McDannell writes.

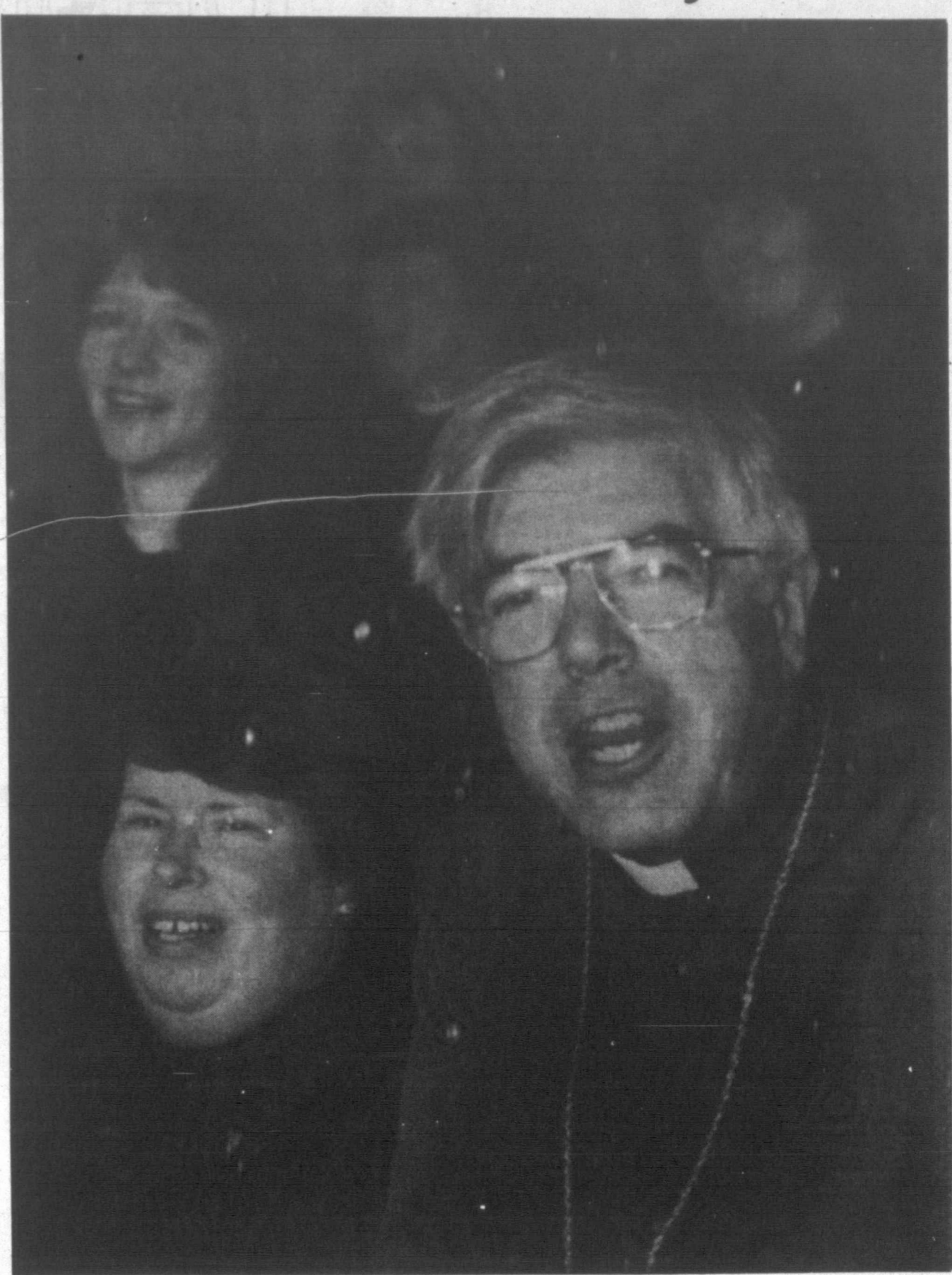
The relative silence about garments within the official church can lead to a variety of interpretations about its use.

In a 1988 letter, the First Presidency counsels that the covenant to wear the garment is between the church member and God. Thus, members "should seek the guidance of the Holy Spirit to answer for themselves any personal questions about the wearing of the garment."

However, the same letter suggests members should not remove the garment to do yard work or "to lounge around the home in swimwear or immodest clothing. ... When the garment must be removed, such as for swimming, it should be restored as soon as possible."

Not all Mormons attend the temple. But temple attendance and the wearing of the garment are synonymous with devotion to the faith.

McDannell sees the garment as connecting two types of "temple" experiences. Not only does it symbolize the promises and blessings of the temple ceremony, it also lies next to the body, the "temple" of the Holy Spirit.



The Bishop of Bristol Barry Robertson and some of the 32 women he will ordain as priests, share a joke during a photocall in Bristol Cathedral on Thursday. The ordination on Saturday will be the first time women are ordained as priests in the Church of England.

Church Happenings

Church of the Nazarene

A Christian film fair is planned by Church of the Nazarene during spring break week.

From 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday, refreshments, videos, music and fun will be provided free of charge in the church's family life center, 608 Buckler. For more information call 665-3726 or 665-8887.

Open Door Church

Open Door Church of God in Christ is sponsoring a donation breakfast 8-11 a.m. Saturday, 404 Oklahoma. The pastor is Elder H. Kelley.

Fellowship Baptist

Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis, has designated this Sunday as Balloon Day.

Scheduled to sing and preach at 10 a.m. is evangelist Allan Hatch. He will also lead the evening service.

First Pentecostal

A gospel singing is to be held at First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, from 2 until 4 p.m. Sunday. Musicians and singers from churches in Pampa and the area participate.

Holy Roller: Trucker's ministry thrives

By GALE M. BRADFORD
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

WEATHERFORD, Texas — When the Holy Roller talks, truckers listen.

Holy Roller is the citizens band call sign for trucker Joe Hunter of Atlanta, Ga., a self-proclaimed bucket mouth who loves to talk to other truckers about Christianity.

Hunter, 46, founded Truckstop Ministries Inc. 13 years ago this month. Its chapels are in 24 truck stops in 11 states and the ministry's goal is to have a prayer chapel and trained volunteers accessible to every truck driver nationwide.

One of Hunter's chapels is at the Petro Truck Stop on Interstate 20 in Weatherford.

Hunter and his wife, Jan, pioneered the truck-stop ministry after they realized how difficult it was for a trucker to get to church for fellowship.

Hunter said that he became a truck driver when he was 18. He was already playing around with drugs and alcohol before he was drafted at 19 and sent to Vietnam, he said. In "Nam," he began drinking "all the time, for courage," he said in a telephone interview.

Back home, he returned to trucking.

Booze and pills enabled him to go more miles and make more money. They almost cost him his life, he said.

In 1971, on a routine run from

Hunter's rig was demolished, and the wreck made him realize that he needed to turn his life around, he said.

Hunter said he was "born again," in 1971, and when the CB radio came along, he began signing off by saying, "I'm trucking for Jesus."

Now, he's known as the Holy Roller, a name that suits him fine.

Hunter said the need for his ministry is great.

He opened a free prayer line, 800-248-8662, about three years ago, and the first call that came in was from a trucker who gave his location as between Weatherford and Fort Worth.

"We had stepped out in faith and put the 800 number in. It's not cheap," Hunter said. "This guy called and said he'd picked up one of our fliers at Gordon, Texas. He said he was at his wit's end and didn't know what to do."

"He was suicidal. We talked to him and he accepted Christ on the phone. I get even misty thinking about it now," Hunter said, adding that he believes the prayer line paid for itself with that first telephone call.

Hunter's trucking ministry is working, said Mike McLain of Weatherford, a Fort Worth businessman who volunteers at the Petro chapel — a parked semitrailer.

McClain said that as many as 500 rigs a day roll in and out of the truck stop.

Many of the drivers are troubled, he said.

Some have lost their families; others are hooked on drugs or alcohol and realize that they are on a path of destruction, McLain said.

"Most truckers are really hurting if they come in here," McLain said. "And it's hard for them to come. They get ridiculed. They get a lot more pressure than we realize."

Recently, McLain and volunteer Ed Wiese of Millsap walked between the long rows of idling diesel tractor-trailer rigs at the Petro to hand out Christian material and to encourage drivers to join them for services at the ministry's chapel at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays and 7 p.m. Thursdays.

They said they work about six hours a week in and around the trailer-chapel.

Its interior is paneled, and rows of folding chairs are lined up four abreast. On each seat is a free copy of "The Trucker's Guide," a New Testament and other information on the ministry.

Sometimes, no one shows up, McLain said. Other times, a dozen drivers might be present. No collection plate is passed. All meetings are interdenominational.

The trailer chapel improves the truck stop's image as well as encouraging safer driving, said Petro manager Jean Gist.

"They (the ministry) give the drivers extra support and someone to talk to," Gist said. "They're always willing to lend a helping hand. I've never seen them turn down anyone," she said.



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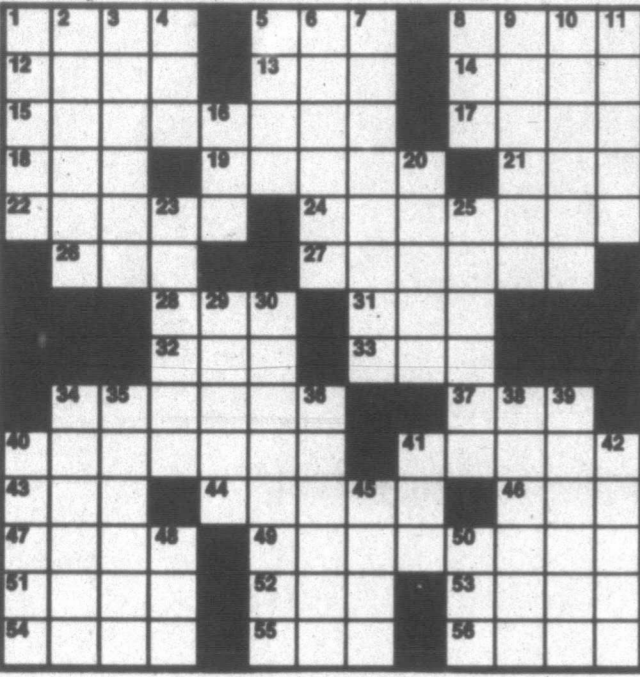
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- 24 Collector (of facts, etc.)
- 26 Wide St.
- 27 — Tower
- 28 Shade tree
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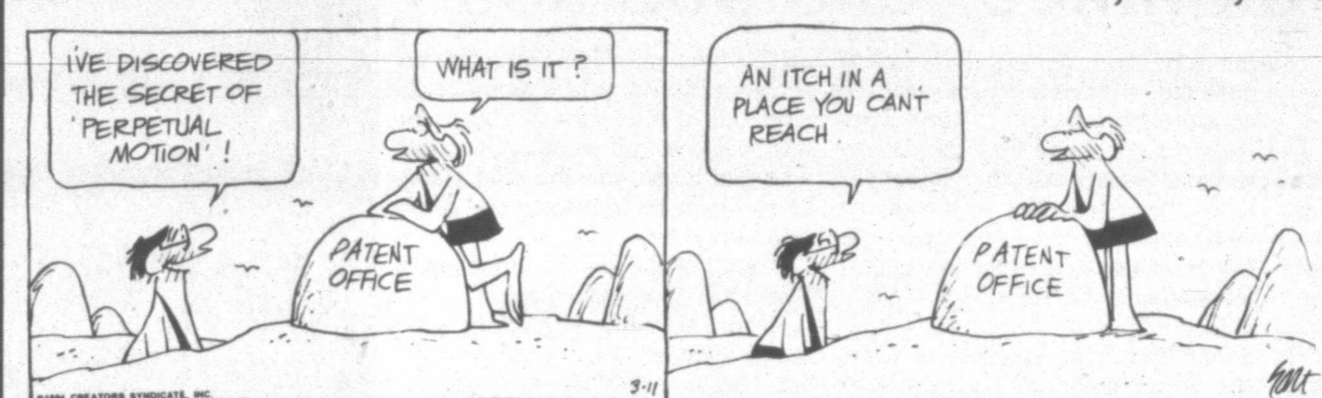
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Astro-Graph

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Continue to be as philosophical as possible in your most important affairs. You're on a track to fulfillment, but the rails are a little weak. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An associate who thinks of you in friendly terms has much more power and clout than you may realize. Today you might see some small evidence of this.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Partnership arrangements into which you enter today could work out very well for all the parties concerned as long as everyone continues to operate on the same wavelength.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions are favorable in this cycle for getting together with persons who could give your career a boost. Deal directly with them and not surrogates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to advance your expectations in this time frame, you might have to take some calculated risks from which you've backed off previously. If conditions are right, don't be fearful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you look out for persons with whom you're involved today as well as you look-out for your own interests, both they and you could come-off better than either could do independently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your best asset today is your ability to introduce reasonable elements into serious deliberations or dealings. There's a definite need for what you can offer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't accept defeat lying down today if you're financial projections haven't lived up to your expectations. Your chart indicates constructive changes are possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might feel inclined to support an unpopular position. Fortunately, within your cadre you have some very loyal allies who believe in what you think.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your success today will be predicated upon the intensity of your motivation. If you want something strongly enough, you should be able to get it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A problem you haven't been able to successfully resolve on your own should be openly and frankly discussed today with three of your intimate friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things should develop to your liking today in your commercial or financial affairs, provided you operate along traditional lines and have the courage to make changes where changes should be made.

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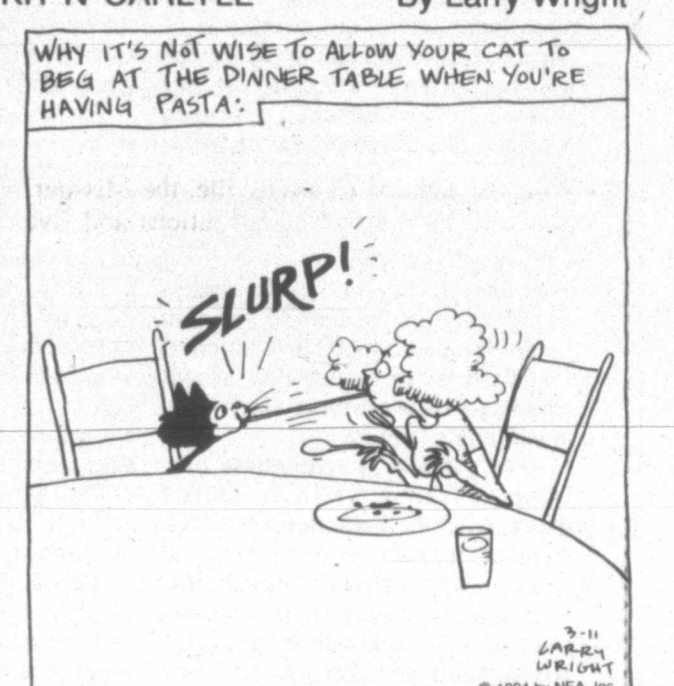
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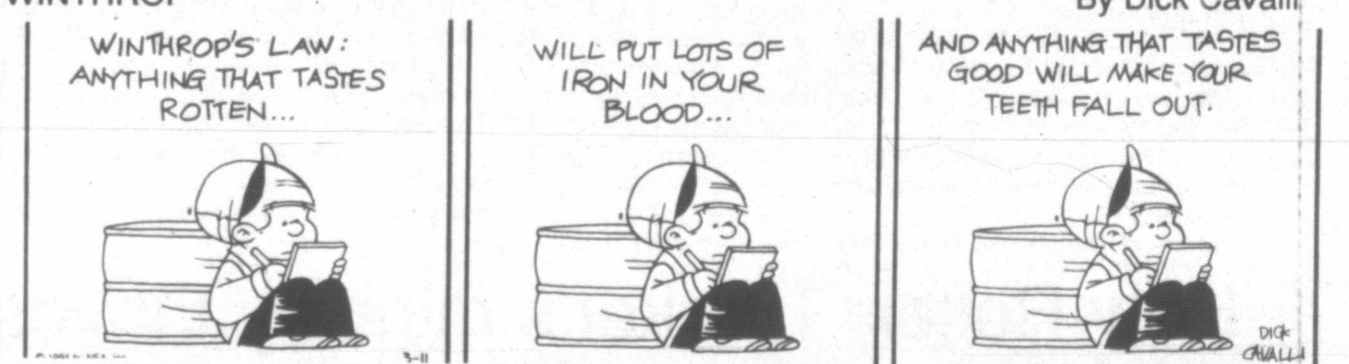
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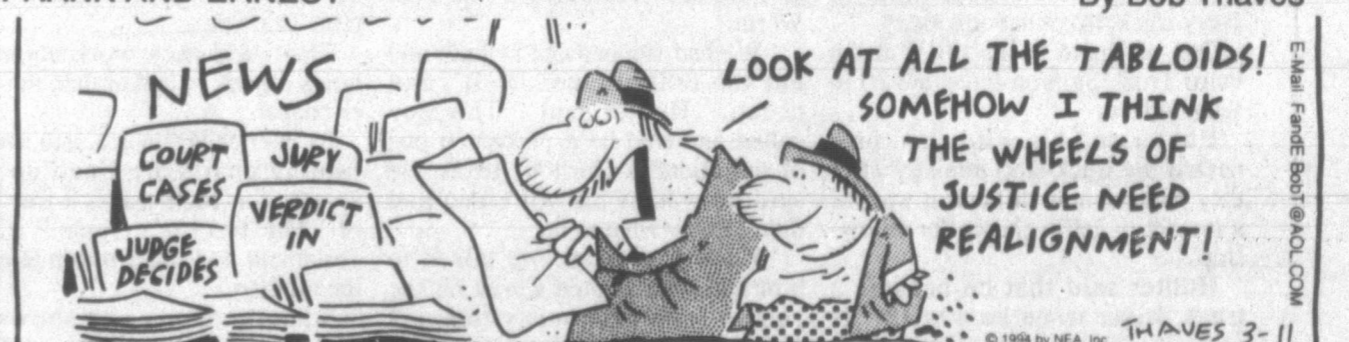
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Spring softball
PAMPA — The City of Pampa Recreation Department will have the following spring softball leagues: Men's Open, Men's Church, Women's Open and Mixed Open.

The entry fee or sponsor's fee for teams is \$200. The player's fee is \$12 per person with a minimum of 11 persons.
 Entry deadline is March 30 at 5 p.m. No more teams will be added after this date.
 Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. on April 6 at the Parks and Recreation Office. Games begin on April 11.
 Roster forms, fact sheets and bylaws are available at the Parks and Recreation Office at 816 South Hobart between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
 If more details are needed, call Shane Stokes at 669-5770 during business hours.

Tournament canceled
DUMAS — The Dumas Baseball Tournament today through Saturday has been canceled because of muddy field conditions.

The Pampa Harvesters, who were entered in the tournament, are tentatively scheduled to play River Road in a Saturday doubleheader.

Not His Age
PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Al Geiberger, who once shot a record round of 59 in a major pro golf tournament, is known on the PGA Tour as "Mr. 59."

Geiberger says that from time to time strangers come up to him and ask if that's his age.

"No, not yet," the 56-year-old Geiberger replies, "but I'm getting closer every year."

Five Millionaires
PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — The 1993 season was a lucrative one for five PGA members.

They all earned at least \$1 million on the tour. That was a record. Nick Price was the money-winning champion for the year with a record \$1,478,557. Paul Azinger was second with \$1,458,456. The other three million-dollar winners were Greg Norman, Jim Gallagher, Jr. and David Frost.

Joining MVC
EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The University of Evansville will officially join the Missouri Valley Conference in July of 1994, raising the number of schools to 11 in the MVC.

Evansville is leaving the Midwestern Collegiate Conference where it was a charter member since 1979.
 With the addition of Evansville, the Missouri Valley will have six state institutions and five private schools.

A Long Homer
LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) — Counting the flight of the ball and the roll, it may have been the longest home run in the history of baseball.

It happened in a game at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station in 1943. The New York Giants were playing their Jersey City farm club on a field that had no outfield fences.
 Babe Barna of the Giants hit a tremendous shot that soared 450 feet over the head of the centerfielder and then rolled merrily on. It was finally retrieved 670 feet from home plate.

Southern Duel
NEW YORK (AP) — An aerial duel between two southpaw quarterbacks occurs seldom in the NFL.

But it did last fall when Boomer Esiason of the New York Jets opposed Scott Mitchell of Miami in a battle of left-handed passers. It was the first time in nine years that it had happened in an NFL game.
 It was a day for the Boomer. The Jets defeated the Dolphins, 27-10.

Two Way Man
PITTSBURGH (AP) — There are few — very few — players in the NFL who can operate on both offense and defense.

Rod Woodson of the Pittsburgh Steelers is one and has worked on both the defensive and offensive units.
 But Woodson, a cornerback, is so valuable that Coach Bill Cowher likes to keep him on defense.

"Rod is a great defensive player," Cowher said. "We'll keep the offensive side in mind, but he'll be making his bread and butter most of the time on defense."

Eight In NFL
MONROE, La. (AP) — With an enrollment of 11,000, Northeast Louisiana University does not qualify as a football factor. But the school had eight players on National Football League rosters last year.

Two of them, Roosevelt Potts of the Indianapolis Colts and Greg Robinson of the Los Angeles Raiders, were shining as ball-carriers.
 Another alumnus, wide receiver Vincent Brisby of the Patriots was excelling at his position.
 Potts, Robinson and Brisby were all rookies last year.

House Cookie
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Howard Ballard, the 330-pound tackle of the Buffalo Bills, is rated a tough cookie among NFL players.

But Ballard has lent his name to a different kind of cookie. It's a chocolate chip cookie named "House," Ballard's nickname. In tribute to his size, it's 6 inches in diameter and weighs one-quarter pound.

Ballard has shared his endorsement money with the Special Olympics in central and western New York state.

Longhorns race past Horned Frogs

By JAIME ARON
 AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Although Texas coach Tom Penders preaches defense, many think his idea of the concept is to have a great offense.

The No. 25 Longhorns scored in bunches as usual Thursday, but it was their ability to keep Texas Christian from running its offense that sent UT into the semifinals of the Southwest Conference tournament with a 96-75 victory.

Tonight they'll meet Rice, which overcame a 14-point half-time deficit to defeat Baylor 85-82 in the only first-round game won by a school not joining the Big Eight.

Texas A&M handled Southern Methodist 85-66 and Texas

Tech blew past Houston 110-86 to set up a semifinal tonight between the Aggies and Red Raiders.

B.J. Tyler guided the Longhorns (23-7) into the semis with 21 points and five of the school record-tying 22 steals, many of which came on back-court presses and turned into easy UT points.

SWC Tournament

"This is one of the best full-court pressing teams I've had," Penders said. "We've got guys with hands who can pick hub-caps off a car doing 70 miles an hour on I-35. Our pressing defense turned this game around."

Texas Christian (7-20) tried countering with the tough inside presence of Kurt Thomas and

Eric Dailey. Dailey had game highs of 32 points and 13 rebounds, but Thomas fouled out with 11:09 to play.

"For us to have been able to win the game, we had to get the ball to our inside people and we just didn't do that," said TCU coach Moe Iba, rumored to be lacking job security despite having two years left on his contract.

Texas, the SWC regular-season champion, seemed to dominate the first half, despite only a 44-36 halftime lead. Using three guards and sometimes four, the Longhorns eventually led by 24 and never were threatened.

Besides Tyler, Texas had four other players in double figures. Terrence Rencher scored 17 points, Roderick Anderson had 16, Albert Burditt 12 and Ger-

ald Houston 10.

The best individual performance Thursday was by Texas A&M's David Edwards, who had a triple-double after 25 minutes against the Mustangs. He finished with 26 points, 14 assists and 12 rebounds.

The 5-foot-7 point guard also was the motivational leader for the Aggies (18-9), pulling his teammates out of a first-half funk and sending the Mustangs (6-21) into one.

"We lost our composure in the second half and that was the ballgame," SMU coach John Shumate said.

Rice (15-13) remain composed thanks to Torrey Andrews. His steady play kept the Owls from losing confidence when they trailed Baylor 46-32 at halftime, then he and

Thomas McGhee carried them in the second half.

Andrews scored 27 points and McGhee scored 15, all in the second half. Rice was 17 of 17 from the line in the second half and the Owls scored 10 of their final 12 points on foul shots.

"It seemed like Rice shot free throws on 12 straight possessions," said Baylor coach Darrel Johnson.

The Bears (16-11) missed a chance for overtime when Andre Branch's last-second 3-pointer bounced off the rim.

Houston (8-19) lost its chance at hanging with Tech (16-10) early in the game.

The Red Raiders broke a 14-14 tie by scoring on 11 of their next 14 possessions, they got points on 11 of their first 15 second-half possessions.

Pac-10 keeps plugging along

By The Associated Press

While almost every conference in the country has finished or is in the midst of their season-ending tournaments, the tournament-free Pac-10 keeps plugging along.

California and UCLA did what they could Thursday to stay in the race for first place. The 16th-ranked Golden Bears (22-6, 13-4) beat Washington 62-56, while No. 15 UCLA (21-5, 13-4) got past Oregon State 78-67.

In other top 25 games, No. 9 Massachusetts beat No. 12 Temple 70-59 in the final game of the Atlantic-10 tournament; No. 21 Saint Louis beat Dayton 80-46; Memphis State upset No. 22 Alabama-Birmingham 91-86; and No. 25 Texas beat Texas Christian 96-75.

First place in the Pac-10 will be decided this weekend, and Arizona is in the most enviable position at 14-3 in the conference. If the Wildcats beat Arizona State on Saturday, they get the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

But if Arizona loses, and either Cal or UCLA (or both) wins, complicated tie-breaking procedures go into effect.

Even so, it doesn't really matter which team wins the Pac-10. All three teams are expected to be chosen for the 64-team tournament, and all should be seeded fairly high.

Neither Cal nor UCLA looked sharp Thursday.

Cal trailed 26-24 at halftime after being behind by as many as 11 points in the opening half. And Washington (3-14, 5-21) was still in the game after a pair of free throws by Sam Allen tied the score at 49 with 3:08 left.

The Bears scored the next six points and the Huskies got no closer than six the rest of the way.

"It's difficult to keep yourself motivated when you're playing against the bottom half of the league," Cal's Lamond Murray said after scoring 20 of his 22 points in the second half.

UCLA trailed 34-33 at halftime and didn't take the lead for good until Charles O'Bannon scored with 11:13 to play to make it 54-52.

"Our players read the papers. They know what OSU (6-20, 2-15) has been going through lately," coach Jim Harrick said. "We weren't ready mentally or emotionally as we needed to be, but I'm sure we'll be ready by next week."

Several higher-ranked teams begin play today in conference tournaments.

In the SEC, it's No. 1 Arkansas vs. Georgia, No. 10 Kentucky vs.

Mississippi State and No. 17 Florida vs. South Carolina. In the ACC, it's No. 4 North Carolina vs. Florida State and No. 5 Duke vs. Clemson.

In the Big East, it's No. 2 Connecticut vs. St. John's and No. 13 Syracuse vs. Seton Hall. In the Big Eight, it's No. 3 Missouri vs. Colorado, No. 11 Kansas vs. Kansas State and No. 23 Oklahoma State vs. Iowa State.

In the Great Midwest, it's No. 19 Marquette vs. Cincinnati and No. 21 Saint Louis vs. Memphis State.

No. 9 Massachusetts 70, Temple 59
 At Amherst, Mass., the Minutemen (27-6) opened the game with a 24-3 run and held off a couple of second-half bursts by Temple (22-7) to beat the Owls for the third time this season.

Mike Williams finished with 21 points, while Lou Roe had 17 and Dana Dingle 10. Aaron McKie finished with 33 points for Temple.

The Minutemen got an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament and are expected to be a second or third seed. Temple will receive an at-large bid and should be seeded fourth or fifth.

"We'll have to wait and see what happens in the games this weekend," Calipari said of a possible seeding. "I don't know, though, how many teams are better than we were tonight."

No. 21 Saint Louis 80, Dayton 46
 At the Great Midwest tournament in Cincinnati, the Jim O'Brien era at Dayton ended with a 34-point loss.

O'Brien was fired three games ago, but stayed for the end of the season. He did not speak to the media after the loss.

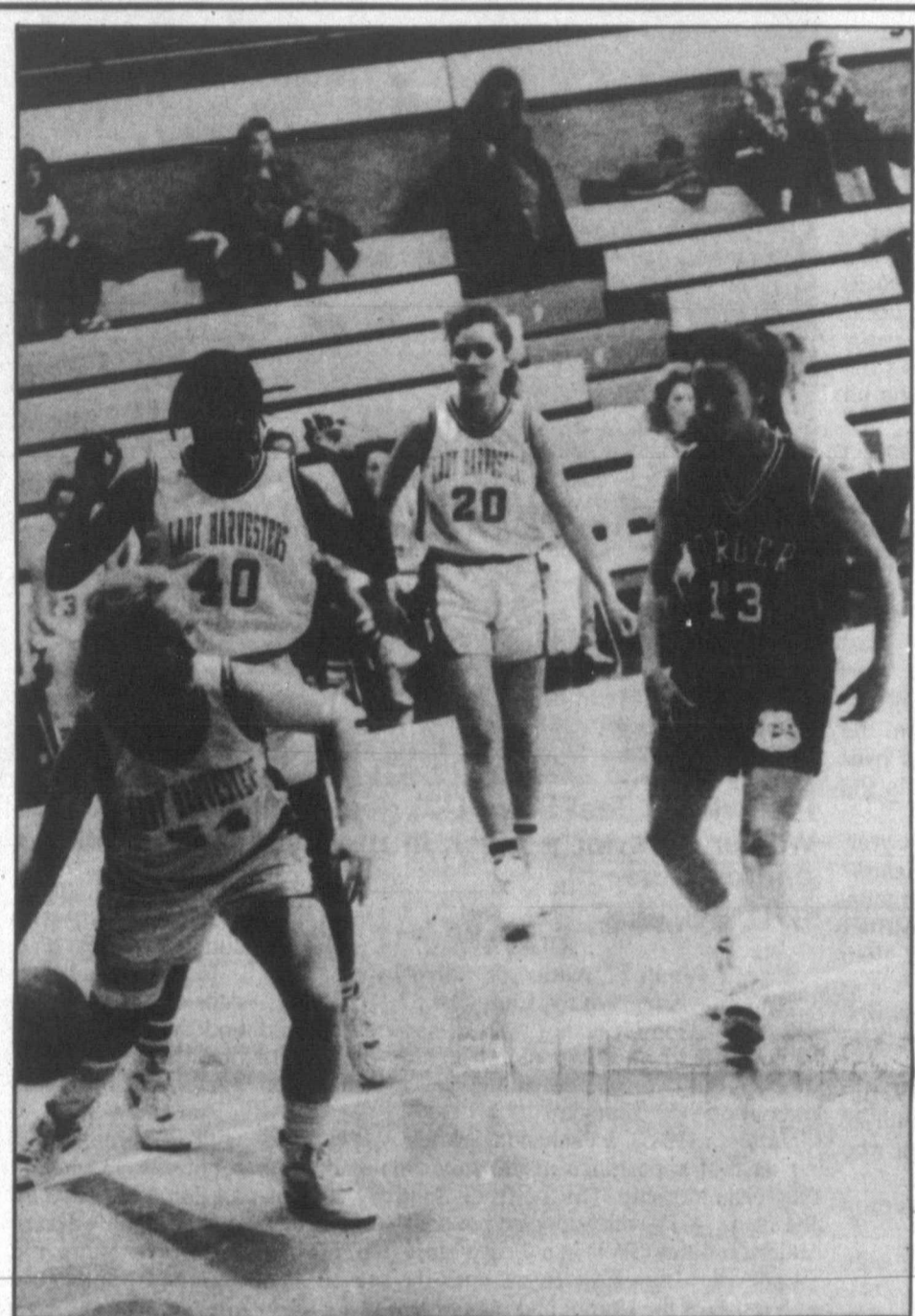
"Coach didn't say much to us," senior John Richter said. "I think he said by to us seniors, and that's pretty much it."

Saint Louis (23-4) turned it into a rout early, taking a 49-16 halftime lead over the Flyers (6-21).

Memphis State 91, No. 22 UAB 86
 At Cincinnati, the Tigers (12-15) played one of the best games of their first losing season in 13 years.

Rodney Newsom scored 23 points to lead Memphis State's balanced offense. David Vaughn added 19 and 11 rebounds, and Cedric Henderson scored 15 points.

For UAB, Carter Long had a season-high 28 and Robert Shannon had 26.



Borger forward Robbyn Smith (13), shown in this 1993 file photo when the Lady Bulldogs played Pampa, was named District 1-4A's most valuable player this season.

Borger's Smith captures District 1-4A MVP honors

Robbyn Smith, who helped lead Borger to the Class 4A state semifinals, was named the most valuable player on the All-District 1-4A Girls' Basketball Team.

Smith, a 5-7 forward, averaged 16 points and 7 rebounds for the Lady Bulldogs.

Borger finished with a 29-8 record and advanced to the state tournament for the first time since the program was restarted in 1977-78.

In Borger's 61-58 win over Mineral Wells for the Region I-4A championship, Smith had 10 points, 11 rebounds and four steals.

The Lady Bulldogs fell to Waco Midway in the state tournament.

Borger's Jill Schneider, who was named the district's coach of the year, said Smith was the catalyst in the Lady Bulldogs' successful season.

"Robbyn was one of those young

ladies who played absolutely as hard as she could every game. She always gave the team 110 percent," Schneider said.

Smith, a three-year starter, was also named to the all-state tournament team.

All-District 1-4A Team
First Team
 Robbyn Smith, senior, Borger; Tracy Simms, junior, Randall; Bridgett Murphy, junior, Dumas; Marva Brown, senior, Borger; Sally Hamilton, junior, Borger.

Second Team
 Aimee Roberts, senior, Randall; Mindy Davis, sophomore, Hereford; Jenny Robinson, junior, Dumas; Michelle McWilliams, junior, Randall; Deidre Hawk, senior, Randall.

Most valuable player: Robbyn Smith, Borger

Coach of the year: Jill Schneider, Borger

Giants still have solid defense despite departure of Clark

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Will Clark's answering machine played "The Thrill is Gone," and some San Francisco fans say they'll never forgive the Giants for letting him go.

But around the Giants' clubhouse this spring, it's no Will, no worry. Clark's name seldom is mentioned by the teammates he spent eight seasons with, and a non-roster player, the well-traveled Rex Hudler, is wearing his No. 22.

Clark — San Francisco's All-Star first baseman, team spokesman and tough-guy competitor — is gone to another team in another league, but the Giants have more important things to do than mourn his

departure. Even without Clark, who spurned the Giants for the Texas Rangers and a five-year, \$30 million contract, they still have one of baseball's best defenses, are loaded offensively and are favored to win the realigned NL West after winning 103 games last year.

"The team is pretty much the same," closer Rod Beck said. "We have a lot of veteran leadership already — Robby (Thompson), Matt Williams and Barry (Bonds)."

Even Giants manager Dusty Baker thinks the psychological effect of losing Clark and his outspoken leadership will be negligible.

"Will is gone," Baker said.

"You can't bring him back, so it's a waste of time talking about it. It's not fair to the guys replacing Will. It's like Steve Young and Joe Montana."

Clark's last two seasons in San Francisco weren't exactly legendary, so whoever ends up playing Steve Young — either veteran Todd Benzinger or rookie J.R. Phillips — to Clark's Montana will have less to measure up to statistically.

Displaced as the Giants' focal point by the arrival of Bonds, Clark slumped badly in the early part of last season. He rebounded in the second half, but still had career lows in RBIs, hits and homers.

Baker said several "quality

pitchers" told him over the winter that the Clark of 1992 and 1993 didn't inspire the same fear and awe as the Clark of 1988-91.

The Giants believe they can replace Clark's RBIs, 73 each in '93 and '92.

"I'm very confident of that," said Baker, who's also confident Clark will succeed in Texas.

Taking Clark's No. 3 spot in the batting order, preceding Matt Williams, will be 35-year-old Willie McGee, an obvious choice for Baker.

"Willie is as mentally tough as anybody you can find," Baker said.

McGee's flailing stroke

doesn't compare favorably to Clark's pretty swing, but McGee has been effective, batting .301 last season. Since hitting a career-low .236 for St. Louis in 1989, McGee has won one batting title, in 1990 with St. Louis, and hasn't hit below .297.

Even losing Clark's Gold Glove isn't a tragedy for San Francisco's infield; catcher Kirt Manwaring, second baseman Robby Thompson and third baseman Williams all earned the defensive honor last season.

Replacing Clark in the field is Baker's only real dilemma of the spring. He favors Benzinger, a switch-hitter who excelled at first base when Clark was on the disabled list.

Scoreboard

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COLLEGE- TOP 25
 How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Thursday:
 1. Arkansas (24-2) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia at Memphis, Tenn., Friday.
 2. Connecticut (26-3) did not play. Next: vs. St. John's at Madison Square Garden, Friday.
 3. Missouri (24-2) did not play. Next: vs. Colorado at Kansas City, Mo., Friday.
 4. North Carolina (24-6) did not play. Next: vs. Florida State at Charlotte Coliseum, Friday.
 5. Duke (22-4) did not play. Next: vs. Clemson at Charlotte Coliseum, Friday.
 6. Purdue (25-4) did not play. Next: vs. Illinois, Sunday.
 7. Arizona (25-4) did not play. Next: at Arizona State, Saturday.
 8. Michigan (21-6) did not play. Next: at Northwestern, Saturday.
 9. Massachusetts (27-6) beat No. 12 Temple 70-59. Next: TBA.
 10. Kentucky (23-6) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi State at Memphis, Tenn., Friday.
 11. Kansas (24-4) did not play. Next: vs. Kansas State at Kansas City, Mo., Friday.
 12. Temple (22-7) lost to No. 9 Massachusetts 70-59. Next: TBA.
 13. Syracuse (21-5) did not play. Next: vs. Seton Hall at Madison Square Garden, Friday.
 14. Louisville (25-5) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia Tech or Virginia Commonwealth at Biloxi, Miss., Saturday.
 15. UCLA (21-5) beat Oregon State 78-67. Next: at Oregon, Saturday.
 16. California (22-6) beat Washington 62-56. Next: at Washington State, Saturday.
 17. Florida (23-6) did not play. Next: vs. South Carolina at Memphis, Tenn., Friday.
 18. Indiana (18-8) did not play. Next: vs. Wisconsin, Saturday.
 19. Marquette (22-7) did not play. Next: vs. Cincinnati at Cincinnati, Friday.
 20. Minnesota (20-11) did not play. Next: TBA.
 21. Saint Louis (23-4) beat Dayton 80-46. Next: vs. Memphis St., Friday.
 22. Alabama-Birmingham (22-7) lost to Memphis State 91-86. Next: TBA.
 23. Oklahoma State (21-8) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa State at Kansas City, Mo., Friday.
 24. Pennsylvania (24-2) did not play. Next: NCAA tournament.
 25. Texas (23-7) beat Texas Christian 96-75. Next: vs. Rice at Dallas, Friday.

Horse racing
TRINITY MEADOWS RESULTS
 Thursday Results from Trinity Meadows
 Track: Fast. Weather: Clear.
 Race 1 OFF 2:20 TIME 0:17.84 Purse: \$2600 330 Yards 2 YO QH MDN Trainer - Tidwell, Charles Owner - Standifer, H. E. & C. D. Lang 6 Vivas Bar (Sauceda) 6.80 3.40 2.80 8 Pack N Dash (Shipley) 2.80 2.80 1a Genies Choice (Mayo) 3.80 EX (6-8) 18.00 HANDLE \$ 8,798
 Race 2 OFF 2:25 TIME 0:18.45 Purse: \$3500 350 Yards 3 & UP QH CLM \$6250 Trainer - Baker, F. Trip Owner - Baker, F. Trip 7 Willis Jackson (Morgan) 6.40 3.20 3.20 4 Guest Checks (Williams) 3.80 4.00 5 Go Maniac Go (Sauceda) 8.40 EX (7-4) 20.80 TRI (7-4-5) 105.80 DOU (6-7) 23.00 HANDLE \$ 16,974
 Race 3 OFF 2:50 TIME 1:14.2/5 Purse: \$2400 6 Furlongs 3 YO TB MDN CLM \$10000 Trainer - Morgan, Tommie Owner - Macmanus, Dorothy and Wagon 6 Texas T Bill (Trahan) 2.80 2.20 2.20 2 Commander's Sword (White) 3.40 2.40 4 Barbers Luck (Litzgob) 2.60 SCRATCHED: Touch Of Timber EX (6-2) 13.20 HANDLE \$ 11,242
 Race 4 OFF 3:13 TIME 1:14.4/5 Purse: \$2400 6 Furlongs 3 YO TB MDN CLM \$10000 Trainer - Laborde, Amos Owner - Flores, Israel 8 Sin Cola (Dupuy) 6.60 3.20 3.00 4 Mas Besos (Martinez) 3.60 3.20 1 Kidgner (Peterson) 3.60 EX (8-17-40) TRP: (7-6-8) 15.60 SPR: (8-4-1-5) 529.20 HANDLE \$ 14,438
 Race 5 OFF 3:38 TIME 0:56.21 Purse: \$2400 1000 Yards 3 & UP MXD MDN CLM \$10000 Trainer - Stewart, Sherry D. Owner - Pulliam, Chet 1 Mr. Or (Cogburn) 3.20 3.40 3 River Of Ice (Payne) 4.20 3.80 5 Gone Ballistic (Thompson) 4.60 SCRATCHED: Codex Bronze EX (1-3) 18.00 1ST HALF T-TRI: (1-3-5) 53.60 HANDLE \$ 16,718
 Race 6 OFF 4:03 TIME 1:07.3/5 Purse: \$2700 5 1/2 Furlongs 3 & UP TB CLM \$4000 Trainer - Withee, Henry E. Owner - Withee, Henry E. 7 Big Bold Cesar (Payne) 9.00 4.40 3.20 4 Mister Flair (Cogburn) 3.40 3.20 5 Bally Spirit (Tovar) 4.80 EX (7-4) 24.60 TRI (7-4-5) 169.20 HANDLE \$ 17,487
 Race 7 OFF 4:22 TIME 1:22.7/5 Purse: \$3600 6 1/2 Furlongs F&M 4 & UP TB CLM \$5000 Trainer - Norman, Robert Owner - Lewis, Henry A. 10 Patty Dawn (Dupuy) 19.00 10.20 6.60 5 Anna's Fund (Trahan) 3.00 2.80 2 Maggie Gail (Navarro) 10.20 EX (10-5) 110.40 TRI (10-5-2) 361.70 2ND HALF T-TRI: CARRYOVER 8,120.25 HANDLE \$ 17,199
 Race 8 OFF 4:50 TIME 1:06.4/5 Purse: \$2800 870 Yards F&M 3 & UP MXD CLM \$5000 Trainer - Gordon, Roe Owner - Ogle, Charles R. 2 Babydoll Hooked (Baldillez) 7.80 6.20 2.60 1 Sheza Bush Whacker (Helton) 3.60 3.20 4 Hourly Leaf (Mathews) 2.80 EX (2-1) 27.00 PICK 6: 4 OF 6 36.80 CARRYOVER 2,361.36 HANDLE \$ 12,608
 Race 9 OFF 5:19 TIME 1:06.4/5 Purse: \$4200 5 1/2 Furlongs F&M 4 & UP TB ALW Trainer - Weaver, Joe R. Owner - Three Point Stable 4 Dazzling Dan (Peterson) 4.60 2.60 2.60 1 Clear N' Free (Hemandez) 2.80 8.80 6 Touch A Mink (Newman) 3.40 SCRATCHED: Global Prospector EX (4-1) 11.00 TRI (4-1-6) 42.20 HANDLE \$ 19,349
 Race 10 OFF 5:42 TIME 1:13.2/5 Purse: \$2800 6 Furlongs 3 & UP TB CLM \$5000 Trainer - Gayler, E. D. Owner - Wintz, Leo and Michelle 1 Province Castle (Cogburn) 16.20 4.80 2.80 5 Economic Sleight (Dupuy) 3.40 2.40 6 B. Scoops (White) 3.20 EX (1-5) 43.00 DOU (4-1) 27.00 TRP: (2-2-1) 160.20 SPR: (1-5-6-4) 859.60 HANDLE \$ 28,523

Plainview advances to Class 4A finals

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Marcus Williams scored 18 points, leading five players in double figures, as Plainview sizzled from 3-point range and knocked off defending Class 4A champion Dallas Lincoln 78-65 in the boys state basketball tournament.

Plainview (34-3), in its sixth state tourney, on Saturday will face state tourney first-timer Austin Anderson (29-8), an 82-72 winner over 1993 Class 4A runner-up Port Arthur Lincoln (30-4).

UIL state tournament

Dallas Lincoln, which had to forfeit 19 pre-district games due to an ineligible player, finishes the year 14-22, was led by junior Damion Walker, who muscled his way inside to 31 points and 28 rebounds.

The Tigers had beaten Port Arthur Lincoln, 46-45, in last year's 4A final as well as winning it all in 1990.

Plainview reached its first state final with a rapid-fire assault from 3-point range that didn't slow down until the Bulldogs went into a four corners offense in the closing minutes of the game.

Plainview was 10-of-26 from 3-point range, forcing Lincoln to abandon its inside attack in the second half and begin bombing unsuccessfully from behind the arc.

Lincoln never got closer than seven points in the last two quarters as Plainview continued to boil from long range and then hit 11 of 13 from the free throw line in the final 5:42.

Steven Riddley had 17 points and 13 rebounds for Plainview, while Rob Bass scored 13 points, Joel Stary had 12 and Dibi Ray added 11.

In the second semifinal, Russell Freeman scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, leading five players in double figures as Anderson pounced on Port Arthur Lincoln early and never let up.

Jarrod Harris had 18 points and seven rebounds, Patrick Palmer scored 15 and Julian Jackson added 10 for Port Arthur Lincoln, which has won six state titles.

Anderson beat the Bumblebees at their own game, running up and down the floor and pounding the ball inside to Freeman, a bulky, 6-7 senior who hit 11 of 15 from the field.

Anderson never allowed the Bumblebees to get any closer than five points in the game's final 6:04.

Josh Milberger had 21 points; Marty Hardy had 17, including two monster slam dunks; Eric Brown scored 11; and Kris Clack added 10 for Anderson, which shot 58 percent from the field.

Class 3A

Littlefield 59, Sinton 49

Ferris 82, Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson 67

Kyle Rogers opened the game 0-for-10 from the field before scoring 31 points as Ferris rolled over Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson 82-67 Thursday in the Class 3A semifinals.

Ferris (30-3), the runner-up in Class 3A last year, will face Littlefield (33-4) in Saturday's championship game. Littlefield, making its first state tournament appearance, got 21 points from Allen Blair and 18 from Joey Polk as it defeated Sinton 59-49 in a battle of cold shooting.

Sinton ended the year 30-8 after making its first showing at the state tournament.

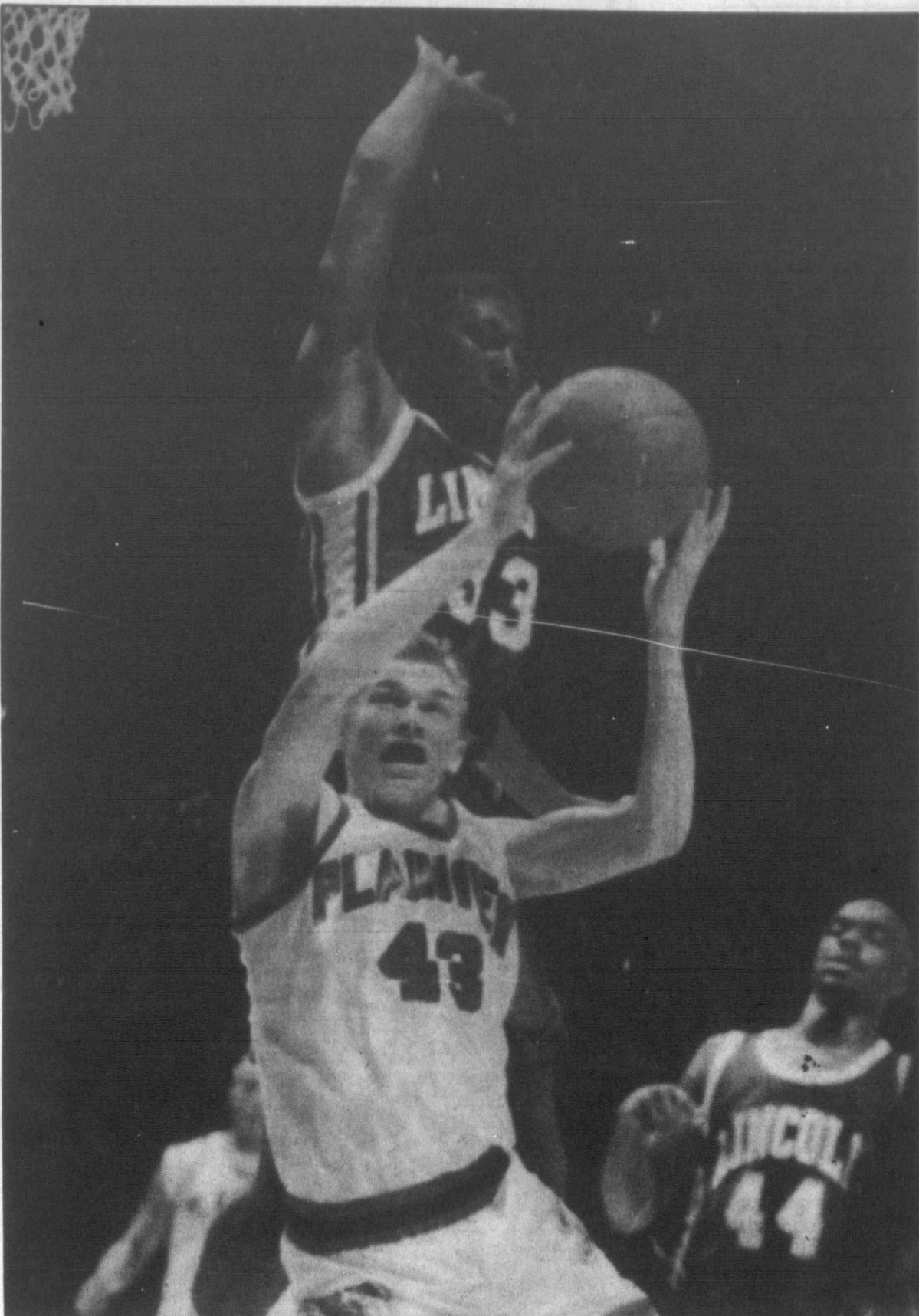
Hardin-Jefferson, an East Texas school that won the 3A title in 1991 and the 2A crown in 1967, finished the year 29-8, led by Kenyon Spears with 20 points and 12 rebounds and Robert Anderson, who added 17 points.

Alonzo Harrison scored 18 points and Vernon Butler added 16 for Ferris.

In the second 3A semifinal, Littlefield shot only 26.4 percent from the field, but its full-court pressure led to 17 steals and created 25 Sinton turnovers that were converted to 17 points for the Wildcats.

Sinton pulled within 46-43 with 3:20 to play on a slashing drive by Jeremy Burnell, who led the Pirates with 19 points.

But Littlefield hit 13 of 15 free throws in the final



Plainview's Joel Stary (43) goes to the basket as Dallas Lincoln's Damion Walker tries for a block in the Class 4A semifinals Thursday night. (AP photo)

3:15 to ice the game.

Class A

Lipan 77, Anderson-Shiro 74

Nazareth 59, Laneville 57

Nick Johnson hit a shot with 22 seconds left and Nazareth held on down the stretch as the Swifts knocked out two-time defending Class A champion Laneville 59-57 Thursday.

Nazareth (33-5), a Panhandle school, will be making its first appearance in the state finals since its 1986 championship. The Swifts on Saturday will battle Lipan (34-3), which toppled previously undefeated Anderson-Shiro (38-1) in a seesaw struggle, 77-74.

Laneville, from East Texas, ends the season 33-4 with much of the team it had the last two years when it beat Weatherford Brock (1993) and Petersburg (1992) in the finals. Cedric Bowers led the Yellow-jackets with 19 points and Brad Harris added 18.

Laneville had two chances to tie after calling timeout with 7.4 seconds left. But Brent Brantley missed

a driving layup with four seconds left and Harris couldn't connect on the put-back as time expired.

In the second semifinal, Cody Chandler hit both ends of a one-and-one attempt with 28.1 seconds left and then T.J. Bleeker did the same with 10.6 seconds to help Lipan secure a 77-74 victory against Anderson-Shiro.

Anderson-Shiro, which was led by Reuben Foy with 21 points and Latel Foy with 18 points and 12 rebounds, led half of the fourth quarter as Lipan appeared tired and missed several layups. But Lipan's Jeremy Pierson hit a 3-pointer with 2:44 left, tying the game at 69. The lead then changed hands four times before Chandler and Bleeker hit their free throws.

Lipan, located southwest of Fort Worth, will enter its first-ever state final in three appearances at the tournament. The Indians were led in scoring by Chandler, with 28 points and 10 rebounds, while Pierson added 24 points.

TCU's Iba to be fired, according to published report

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian University officials have decided to buy out the remaining two years of basketball coach Moe Iba's contract, according to a published report.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today that three sources close to the university told them that TCU athletic director Frank Windeger will recommend to Chancellor William E.

Tucker that the university buy out the remainder of Iba's contract and fire him.

"Moe was told (Wednesday)," a source said. "Tucker already has given Windeger the thumbs-up on this."

Windeger said Thursday night that no decision on Iba's future has been reached. The sources told the newspaper that Windeger has decided to fire Iba and will give his recommendation

to Tucker on Sunday.

"I've said all along that the evaluation will be made at the end of the season, and the recommendation will be shortly after that," Windeger said Thursday night at the Dr Pepper SWC Classic in Dallas. "Moe and I had a conversation, but I have not made any recommendation to the chancellor."

The University of Texas ended TCU's season Thursday night with a 96-75 drubbing of the Horned Frogs in a first-round game of the SWC tournament.

After the game, Iba declined to comment on his job status, other than to say, "You'll have to ask Frank (Windeger) about that."

A source said that Iba will be paid in full for the final two years of his contract, estimated at \$100,000 annually.

TCU finished 7-20 overall, 3-11 in the conference.

New Mexico routs San Diego State in WAC Tournament

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — New Mexico coach Dave Bliss has found the cure for cold shooting: clamp on the defense and make the other team shoot even worse.

The top-seeded Lobos, themselves hitting just 38 percent, set Western Athletic Conference tournament records for defense in eliminating ninth-seeded San Diego State 61-46 Thursday.

UNM (23-6), the WAC's regular season champion, held the Aztecs to just 16-of-60 (27 percent) — and allowed SDSU to connect on only four of 33 shots in the second half (12 percent).

"We are a position defensive team and we tried to force the low-percentage shots," UNM coach Dave Bliss said. "We aren't strong enough to ... go out and take the candy from the baby — we wait for the baby to put the candy down and then take it."

The Lobos bettered Utah defensive marks of 30.9 percent field goal defense for a game, set last year against SDSU, and 14.3 percent for a half, recorded against Colorado State in 1989.

"We didn't shoot good tonight, but we played good defense," said Greg Brown, who led the Lobos with 23 points.

Brown hit three 3-pointers and Marlow White added 21 points for UNM as the Lobos awaited a Friday semifinal matchup with the winner of the Colorado State-Hawaii game, the nightcap of Thursday's four-game schedule.

Carlos Groves led SDSU, which lost all three of its meetings with UNM this season, with 12 points on 4-for-14 shooting. No other Aztec scored in double digits, a fact which SDSU coach Tony Fuller addressed with dry humor.

"The name of the game is putting the ball in the hole," he said. "I would guess we didn't shoot a good percentage — that may be an understatement."

UNM enjoyed a 51-40 rebounding edge, led by Lewis LaMar's 18 boards.

Soccer team has perfect season

Pampa's Under 8 boys soccer team competed in the Challenger Youth Soccer League of Amarillo and went unbeaten with an 8-0 record against Amarillo schools during the winter season.

The Pampa team scored 89 goals while allowing only 20 goals.

Team members are (front row, l-r) Adam Etchinson, Drew Jennings, Tyler Doughty, Dusty Lenderman and Sammy Silva; (second row, l-r) Andy Rogers, Clark Hale, Darrin Allen, Stewart Curry and Mitchell Carroll. Also pictured are coach Tracy Jennings and manager Larry Lenderman. The team was sponsored by Albertsons.



Snead set to defend Vantage crown

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — J.C. Snead is hoping the weather will be better for this year's PGA seniors golf tournament because it couldn't have been much worse the last time he played.

"It was so cold and windy that I basically outlasted everyone," Snead said about last year's event, played in temperatures in the 40s and with a 30 mph wind.

Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., begins his title defense today of the \$650,000 Vantage at The Dominion PGA seniors golf tournament.

The nephew of the legendary Sam Snead won the 1993 event, his first ever

on the Senior Tour, with a 2-under-par 214 at the 6,814-yard, par-72 course at the Dominion Country Club.

"I was playing OK coming into that week, but the problem with my game is that I don't make many birdies," he said. "With the conditions being what they were, I just kept pecking along and tried to stay around par."

The younger Snead heads a field of 78 golfers competing for the \$97,500 first prize. Snead is currently No. 10 on the Senior Tour money list.

"This field will be strong," said Snead, 53.

2 Museums

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

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TOP O' Texas Lodge 1381, Tuesday March 15. Golden Trowel Award for Warren Childen at 7:30 p.m. meal at 6:30 p.m.

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Community Concert program change



The Palm Court Theatre Orchestra, shown above, has been added as an alternate program for the 1994-95 Pampa Community Concert Association's 50th anniversary season.

The Original Prague Syncopated Orchestra, originally listed as a feature of the upcoming season, has announced it has canceled its tour of the United States.

David Cory, president, said the Community Concert Association has decided to offer the Palm Court Theatre Orchestra as alternate, billed as an orchestra that "can swing from turn-of-the-century English salon music to the hot brass and rhythms of the American big band of the Forties."

The Concert Association is conducting its annual membership

drive. For information and to join, call 665-0343.

Palm Court Theatre Orchestra was formed in 1978 when its director, Anthony Godwin, who at the time was principal bass clarinetist with the Bournemouth Symphony, inherited a complete and rare library of vintage music from his father. The music was sweet, sentimental, and also syncopated, robust and humorous.

Godwin decided to recreate the sound of earlier years by organizing the orchestra.

The Palm Court Theatre Orchestra, featuring toe-tapping music, has gained international acclaim as a superior ensemble of exceptionally talented musicians from such prestigious orchestras as the BBC Symphony, Covent Garden, the London

Philharmonic, Ted Heath and Joe Loss.

Critics note the musicians are so versatile they not only play the well-known salon pieces, instrumental solos and classic swing arrangements of the period, but they also show an unexpected talent for singing, whistling, tap-dancing, very dramatic acting, fox-trotting and exceedingly wicked tangoing.

The orchestra has performed at all the most important classical concert venues and festivals in America and overseas, as well as at a number of special venues, such as launching the Orient Express in London and Paris; the Chelsea Arts Ball; the Isle of Wight Jazz Festival; the Twickenham Rugby Club and the Royal Berkshire Polo Club.

Germans charged in international oil scam in Texas

ODESSA (AP) — Not every Texas oil field is a sure money-maker.

That's what more than 400 German investors found out the hard way when they were duped into buying allegedly oil-rich West Texas land, according to court documents.

The multimillion-dollar scam involved three Germans who sold oil-rich Texas land and gold- and oil-filled Canadian land to hundreds of their countrymen at inflated prices, court papers indicate.

Federal court documents indicate that three Germans were charged with fraud and breach of trust for inflating the value of worthless oil fields and selling stock in the land to more than 400 Germans.

The oil fields were in Howard, Winkler, Dawson, Reagan, Sterling, Irion and Terry counties.

The defendants, Norbert Bozon, Wolfgang Munch and Karl-Heinz Spoddig, all of Germany, were part owners of General Allied Oil & Gas (GAZ) of West Virginia and its subsidiary, Euro Petroleum Corporation (EPC).

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jan Bonner on Thursday was assigned to help German officials investigate what may be a \$15 million investment scam.

The questionable investments occurred during the mid-1980s, according to a letter rogatory, or request from one country seeking help from the judiciary of another country. The rogatory was filed by Germany in federal court in Midland.

No Texans are named in the document.

According to court documents, investors were told about possibly lucrative gold and oil exploration ventures in Vancouver, Canada, and West Texas.

Funds were said to be invested in gold property, privately owned by Bozon, on Vancouver Island and in oil field exploration in West Texas.

In October 1983, the GAZ, EPC and Tiburon Management Inc., a former Midland company, entered into a joint agreement called the Tiburon 83-X Development Drilling Program.

Investors bought shares of EPC — at "highly exaggerated" prices — to finance the oil field projects, court records said.

With most of the 80 drilling projects, the first well was productive and others yielded little or no oil and gas.

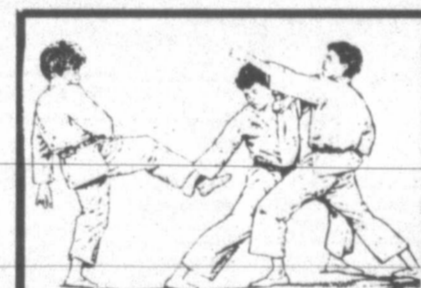
German officials said they didn't believe any gold was ever found on the Vancouver project, according to court documents.

Allegations of misconduct arose in 1987 after Bozon was voted out as president and director of EPC.

In Germany, fraud is punishable by up to five years in prison, a fine or "in especially severe cases the penalty will be imprisonment from one year to 10 years."

"Breach of trust" is punishable by imprisonment from one to 10 years.

The three defendants also are suspected of embezzling money from EPC and depositing it into their private accounts in a Midland bank, court records indicate.



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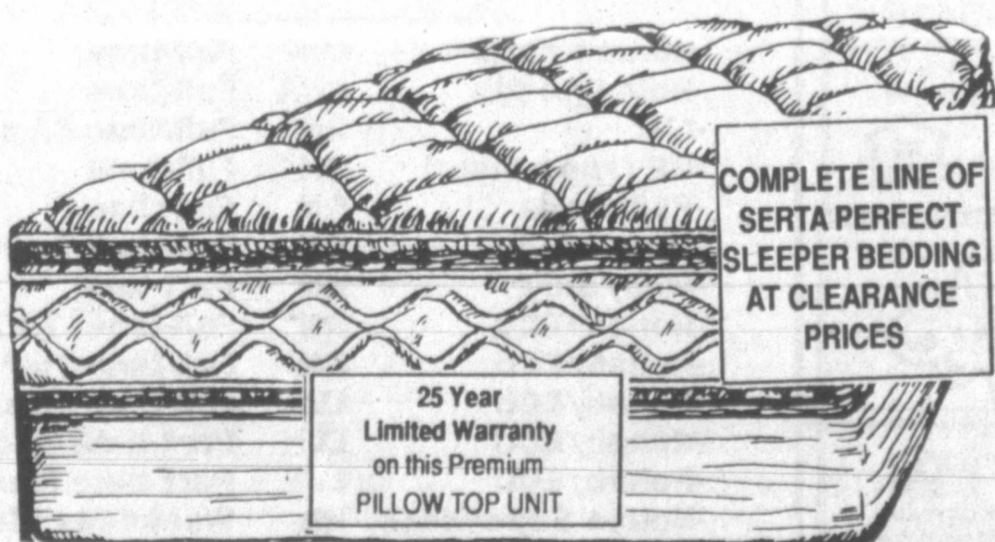
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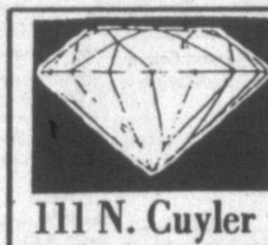
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