

The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

Wednesday

March 16, 1994

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin are hoping to find a formula to revive Mideast peace talks. Their likely target: Syria.

Faced with persistent rejections from the PLO, Clinton and Rabin are apt to turn to President Hafez Assad, whose determination to regain the Golan Heights from Israel may propel him back to the bargaining table.

But before Assad called his negotiators home three weeks ago, Israel was refusing to say how much territory it might surrender in exchange for peace with Syria.

Clinton has telephoned Assad to urge him to abandon the walkout. At a January meeting in Geneva, Clinton boosted Assad as an Arab leader with the vision to make peace with Israel.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top State Department official says he envisions a "phased suspension" of sanctions against Serbia if that country cooperates in talks for an overall settlement of the Bosnia conflict.

Assistant Secretary of State Stephen Oxman told reporters Tuesday that moves to ease sanctions would be linked to positive steps taken by the Serbs in the negotiating process.

He added there will be no "premature" sanctions phase out and that the administration will continue to insist on full prosecution of Serbs and others who are guilty of crimes in the Bosnian war. A U.N. war crimes tribunal is weighing the possibility of prosecutions.

The Serbs have indicated a willingness to show more flexibility in peace talks if participants in criminal behavior during the war are given amnesty.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of tons of U.S. food donations meant for refugees in Ethiopia and Pakistan have been lost due to theft and mismanagement, Congress' investigative agency says.

Inadequate monitoring and faulty planning have resulted in theft by profiteers, skimming by host governments, and spoilage of food before it reaches its destination, the General Accounting Office said in a recently released report.

Hundreds of thousands of ineligible people received aid, while the poorest people were sometimes bypassed when food was delivered to tribal leaders and government representatives, it said. Ineligible recipients also intercepted food shipments and sold them for profit.

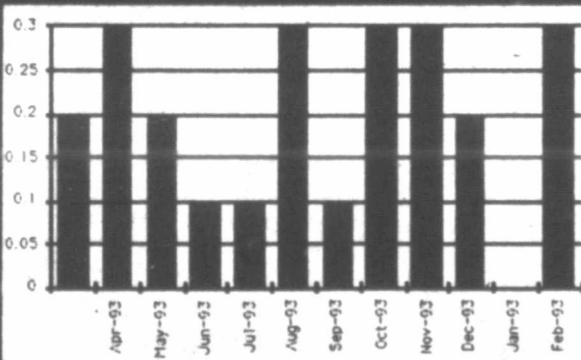
GAO faulted the U.S. Agency for International Development for failing to properly monitor the work of the World Food Program, or WFP, a U.N. agency through which AID dispenses food.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the CIA is ordering all agency employees to report their personal finances each year to make it more difficult for in-house spies to cover up payoffs the way Aldrich Ames is accused of doing.

In his first interview since the arrest of Ames a month ago for allegedly spying for Russia, CIA Director R. James Woolsey discussed a series of moves designed to cope with fallout from the case and improve the CIA's chances of stopping other potential spies.

Woolsey, speaking with several reporters in his CIA headquarters office Tuesday, said discreet monitoring of workers' finances was the key to his approach.

Consumer price index



WASHINGTON (AP) — Winter-related demand for fuel helped drive consumer prices up 0.3 percent in February, the largest gain in three months, the government said today.

INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Classified.....	10
Daily Record.....	2
Editorials.....	4
Food.....	6
Lifestyles.....	7
Obituaries.....	2
Sports.....	9



VOL. 86, NO. 296 12 PAGES, ONE SECTION

Pampa woman indicted for injury to a child

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A Pampa woman is free on \$10,000 bond today following a Monday indictment for injury to a child.

Pamela Gail Dunham, 29, of 312 N. Ward, was arrested Tuesday and charged with shaking a child in her care, six-month-old Jacob Tyler Brown, causing him suffer a subdural hematoma on Jan. 28. The child was in Dunham's care while his mother was at work, said Pampa Police Department officials.

Also indicted Monday by a Gray County grand jury was Robert Albert Connor, 19, who is charged with attempted murder in the March 4 shooting of a 19-year-old Pampan, Rhoston Young. The shooting occurred in the 1000 block of Huff Road. Connor is free on \$30,000 bond.

Indicted for tampering with a governmental record were Melvin Randolph Busby, 45, 433 Wynne, \$1,500 bond; Crystal Kay Roberts, 26, 1022 E. Francis, \$1,500 bond; David Lee Copeland 29, 1133 Sierra,

\$1,500 bond; and Tracie Dawn Copeland, 29, 1133 Sierra, \$1,500 bond.

Indictments were returned for possession of marijuana against Michelle Lea Miller, 24, and Timothy Keith Miller, 21, both of 1301 Garland. They are free on \$5,000 bonds. The offense is alleged to have occurred in November 1993.

Five sealed indictments returned by the grand jury netted three arrests Monday on drug charges. Indicted were Tetta Etta Brown, 45, 512 Harlem, charged with one count

of delivery of a controlled substance; Nicholas Marcell Prentice, 18, 534 Harlem, who is charged with three counts of delivery; and Roger Dewayne Hair, 19, 1018 Neel Rd., who is charged with one count of delivery. All three remain in Gray County jail. Their bond is \$10,000 on each count.

Also indicted were: Harry Anthony DeHosse, 44, 1200 Charles, theft over \$750 and under \$20,000. He is free on \$2,500 bond.

Betty Jacklyn Weatherwax Lee, 33, 237 Henry, arson. She

is free on \$5,000 bond. Clifford Scott Medley, 25, Amarillo, driving while intoxicated. He is free on \$2,500 bond.

Derrick Wayne Blackman, 18, 1342 N. Coffee #3, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He remains in Gray County jail. His bond is \$5,000 bond.

Deborah Jean Williams, 32, 321 E. Brown, forgery by passing. She is free on \$7,500 bond.

John Douglas Butler, 36, Miami, theft of livestock. He is free on \$10,000 bond.

Southside home riddled with bullets



Framed by a bullet hole in her front window, Lillie Mae Levi talks to reporters about an early morning shooting today that wounded her niece. (Pampa News photo)

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A 25-year-old woman suffered a gunshot wound today in a predawn shooting at her south Pampa home.

Helen Charmain Hudson, 25, was wounded by a spent bullet about 3:30 a.m. today when eight shots from a .25-caliber semi automatic peppered the front of the house she shares with her aunt, Lillie Mae Levi. A ninth shot entered the kitchen window of the white frame home located at 1148 Huff Rd.

Levi and two toddler-aged nephews were uninjured in the shooting. Hudson suffered the bullet

wound as she slept on a living room sofa with her two-year-old son. The skin on her right arm was broken when the bullet grazed the flesh, police officials said. Hudson was treated and released from Coronado Hospital, said Lt. Steve Chance of the Pampa Police Department.

The gun-wielding attacker apparently drove up to the residence, got out of a vehicle and approached the house on foot, Chance said.

"We do have a lead we're working on," said Police Chief Chuck Flemings.

Police officials reported that six shell casings were recovered from the driveway. No motive has been established, said Flemings today.

Russians to visit nuclear facility in Carson County

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russian technicians may soon visit an isolated complex on the Texas plains that was one of America's biggest secrets during the Cold War: the place where nuclear warheads were assembled.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said that a tentative agreement has been reached with the Russians to visit each other's storage site for dismantled nuclear warheads.

Officials called it a first step in wider monitoring and verification of the dismantling of thousands of warheads in both countries to increase protection against nuclear proliferation.

For the United States, that site is the Pantex weapons complex near Amarillo where more than 6,000 softball-sized plutonium cores, or "pits," from warheads now rest in storage igloos that dot the countryside. The plutonium pit triggers the warhead.

Pantex workers who once assembled warheads now spend their time taking them apart. Last year 1,700 warheads were dismantled, and the rate is expected to continue at nearly 2,000 a year, officials said.

Mrs. O'Leary said an agreement

in principle for the exchange visits was reached during two days of discussions with Viktor Mikhailov, Russia's minister of nuclear energy.

"Some details remain to be worked out when our technical people get together, but we're looking very much forward to doing that," she said in an interview prior to a speech Tuesday to the Lawyer's Alliance for World Security.

Aleksei Lebedev, an aide to Mikhailov, said the exchange of technical officials "is just a start" at improved verification of the dismantling process.

U.S. officials have expressed concern about control over the tons of plutonium coming out of Russian warheads, fearful some might end up in the hands of rogue nations and be used to make nuclear bombs. Russia has balked at greater U.S. involvement in the dismantling of its warheads until it is given more access to American facilities.

A recent study commissioned by the White House urged that Russia and the United States openly declare how much plutonium they intend to keep for nuclear weapons and put the rest in monitored storage.

Under the new tentative agreement, Russian technicians for the first time will be allowed to visit the Pantex weapons complex near

Amarillo. Their access will be limited to the storage facilities and not to where warheads are actually taken apart, officials said.

Likewise the Russians will allow U.S. officials access and observe dismantled warheads at a storage site, probably near Tomsk, a major plutonium reprocessing and storage facility in Siberia, officials said.

The warheads in both nations are being dismantled under the strategic arms reduction treaties between the United States and former Soviet Union.

Last week, a top Pentagon official voiced concern over Russia's ability to safely store thousands of nuclear warheads that are being dismantled under the disarmament pacts.

"For 45 years, they've never made a mistake. ... But you've got to remain worried," said Ashton Carter, assistant secretary of defense.

The study in January by the National Academy of Sciences estimated that as a result of the arms reduction treaties 100 or more metric tons of plutonium was likely to become military surplus in the coming decade.

"The existence of this surplus material constitutes a clear and present danger to national and international security," the study said.

'Tis the wearin' of the green in Shamrock, Texas

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

It's that time of the year again when the panhandle hamlet of Shamrock holds its annual St. Patrick's Day celebration.

Beginning on Thursday, festivities kick off for the 48th annual event with both the carnival and "Bare-Faced Jail" open, according to Jim Bohls, one of the organizers of this year's celebration.

One of the oldest traditions associated with the St. Patrick's Day celebration in Shamrock, whisker-less men are jokingly arrested by the Chief Fuzzer and his deputies. They are tossed into a mock-jail cell until bail can be raised or time

has been served. Clean-shaven men can purchase waivers.

"You either grow a beard for St. Patrick's Day in celebration or you pay for a shaving permit," said Bohls. "If you don't have either one, you're subject to arrest. Also, the Deputy Fuzzers can be bribed into having your best friend arrested. It's all done in fun."

In addition to the carnival all day Friday, things start to heat-up around 6:45 p.m. as the Annual St. Patrick's Day Banquet is held.

This year's featured entertainer at the banquet will be Terry Wayne Sanders, a regular performer in Branson, Mo., and a cast member from *Hee Haw*, said Bohls.

See Shamrock, page 2

Amarillo to spend tax dollars on airline

AMARILLO (AP) — American Airlines will continue full service to Amarillo — through the end of the year, at least — thanks to a subsidy from the city.

City commissioners on Tuesday unanimously approved a plan covering American's losses in Amarillo up to \$1 million, using tax dollars collected from a half-cent sales tax for economic development.

Supporters of the plan say jet service to and from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport is vital to maintain a sound business recruitment and retention policy in Amarillo and

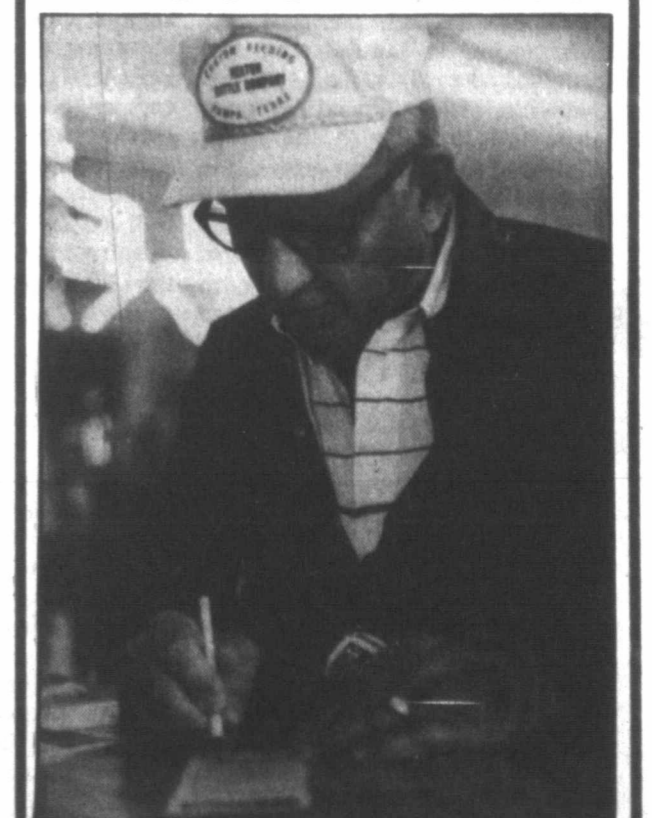
the Texas Panhandle.

"Jet traffic into the D-FW hub is important for economic development," Seliger said. "We owe it to the citizens both of Amarillo and to the entire area ... to provide the best that we possibly can in the way of services."

American Airlines, which is based in Fort Worth had announced plans to replace its Amarillo jets with American Eagle flights on June 12, leaving the city with only smaller turboprop airplane service to D-FW.

A Southwest Airlines official objected to the assistance package.

A lot of Lotto



As millions of Texans race to buy numbers for tonight's \$75 million Texas Lotto jackpot, Howard Sims of Pampa picks his numbers today at the Sadie Hawkins store. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Call The Pampa News today at 669-2525 to take out your classified ad!!

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WALLIS, Marvin Andrew — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Guymon, Okla.

Obituaries

ARTHUR OWEN LOVE

Arthur Owen "Buck" Love, 82, died Wednesday, March 16, 1994. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors in Pampa.

MARVIN ANDREW WALLIS

GUYMON, Okla. — Marvin Andrew Wallis, 70, a former resident of Pampa, Texas, died Monday, March 14, 1994 in Oklahoma City. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Guymon with the Rev. Odie Nunley officiating. Burial will be in the Elmhurst Cemetery under the direction of the Bunch-Roberts Funeral Home in Guymon.

Mr. Wallis was born on June 4, 1923 in Lane, Okla. He was raised and attended school in Taloga, Okla. He married Lila Mae Bromlow on Aug. 29, 1942 in Taloga. She preceded him in death on Dec. 22, 1987. He moved from Fairview, Okla., to Guymon in 1945 and then to Pampa in 1949. He returned to Guymon in 1961. He was an auto mechanic most of his life, employed with Hinchey Ford Inc. in Guymon for more than 30 years, retiring in 1988.

Survivors include two sons, Meredith Wallis and his wife, Ruth, of Gage, Okla., and Cary Willis of Guymon, Okla.; two daughters, Lavonna Prewitt and her husband, L.D., of Houston, Texas, and Glovena Hamby and her husband, Larry, of Oklahoma City; six sisters, Laura Roberts of Choctaw, Okla., Verda Kirkman and Verna Johnston, both of Del City, Okla., Voisie Frittz of Texhoma, Okla., Patsy Martin of Hardsisty, Okla., and Iva Bromlow of Tuttle, Okla.; a brother, Jesse Wallis of Oklahoma City; 14 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Family Hospice in Oklahoma City. Memorials will be accepted at the Bunch-Roberts Funeral Home, P.O. Box 1112, Guymon, Okla. 73942.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	David Wayne Shook Lucille M. Carney (extended care) Lean Chapin (rehab unit)
Birth	Borger Julie Ann Davis and baby boy Perryton Weldon Rogers SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Dismissals	No admissions or dismissals were reported.
Pampa	
William Neal Bowen	

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.15	
Milo	4.41	
Com.	5.02	

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

Sefco	3 3/4	NC
Occidental	17 1/8	dn 1/8

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

Magellan	74.25	
Puritan	16.21	

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

Amoco	54	up 1/8
Asco	97 3/8	dn 1/8
Cabot	54 5/8	dn 3/8
Cabot O&G	21	NC

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, March 15

Domestic violence was reported in the 400 block of North Somerville.

Gay Nell Ellis, 325 N. Faulkner, reported a runaway.

City of Pampa employee Kimberly D. Lincycorb reported criminal mischief to city property at Prairie Village Park.

Domestic violence was reported in the 1100 block of Terrace.

Jason Dewey Kysar, 1500 N. Sumner, reported criminal mischief to property owned by Monty Ray Nelson, 1601 N. Somerville, which occurred in the 400 block of North Carr.

Jason Dewey Kysar, 1500 N. Sumner, reported assault in the 400 block of North Carr.

John Henry Brookshire, 945 Scott, reported burglary of a habitation.

WEDNESDAY, March 16

Pampa Police Office Shawn Fullager reported criminal mischief to property owned by the state of Texas.

Helen Charmain Hudson, 45, 1148 Huff Rd., reported aggravated assault.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, March 16
Bryan Fisher, 22, 1712 Coffee, was arrested at Tyng and Tignor on three warrants.

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, March 15

Domestic violence-assault was reported two miles west of Pampa.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported possession of marijuana under two ounces by a juvenile at Roberta and Alcock.

Arrests

TUESDAY, March 15
Tammy Gail Underwood, 33, was arrested on issuance of bad checks. She was released on the authority of the justice of the peace.

Pamela Gail Dunham, 29, 312 N. Ward, was arrested on a charge of injury to a child. She was released on bond.

David Lee Copeland, 28, 1133 Sierra, was arrested on a charge of tampering with government records. He was released on bond.

Tracie Dawn Copeland, 28, 1133 Sierra, was arrested on a charge of tampering with government records. She was released on bond.

Crystal Kay Roberts, 26, 1022 E. Francis, was arrested on a charge of tampering with government records. She was released on bond.

Melvin Randolph Busby, 45, 433 Wynne, was arrested on a charge of tampering with government records. He was released on bond.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, March 15

12:52 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire at 900 N. Frost.

WEDNESDAY, March 16

2:17 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1504 W. Kentucky.

Calendar of events

VFW DOMINO DAY

VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at the Post Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring your own dominos. No alcohol permitted.

Low moisture content, green bugs have area winter wheat farmers concerned

By JEFF CARRUTH
Staff Writer

Farm analysts say the verdict is still out how well this year's winter wheat crop will do.

Last week's wet snow followed by this week's warm temperatures may have pulled some growers away from the brink of a disastrous year, but more rain and otherwise good weather is needed throughout the spring for farmers to see a good crop.

"We got off to a poor start due to the dry conditions," said Gray County Agricultural Extension Agent Danny Nusser.

Gray County, especially the northern half, did not receive significant amounts of moisture from August through January. This resulted in a lack of sub-soil moisture, Nusser said.

For January and February, Pampa officially received 1.02 inches of precipitation. An additional 0.84 inch has been received so far in March, according to KGRO/KOMX meteorologist Darrell Sehorn.

Miami picked up 0.96 inch for the two months while Wheeler received only 0.43 inch, according to the National Weather Service.

March rainfall totals recorded in Amarillo already have exceeded the monthly normal of 1.22 inches by a quarter of an inch.

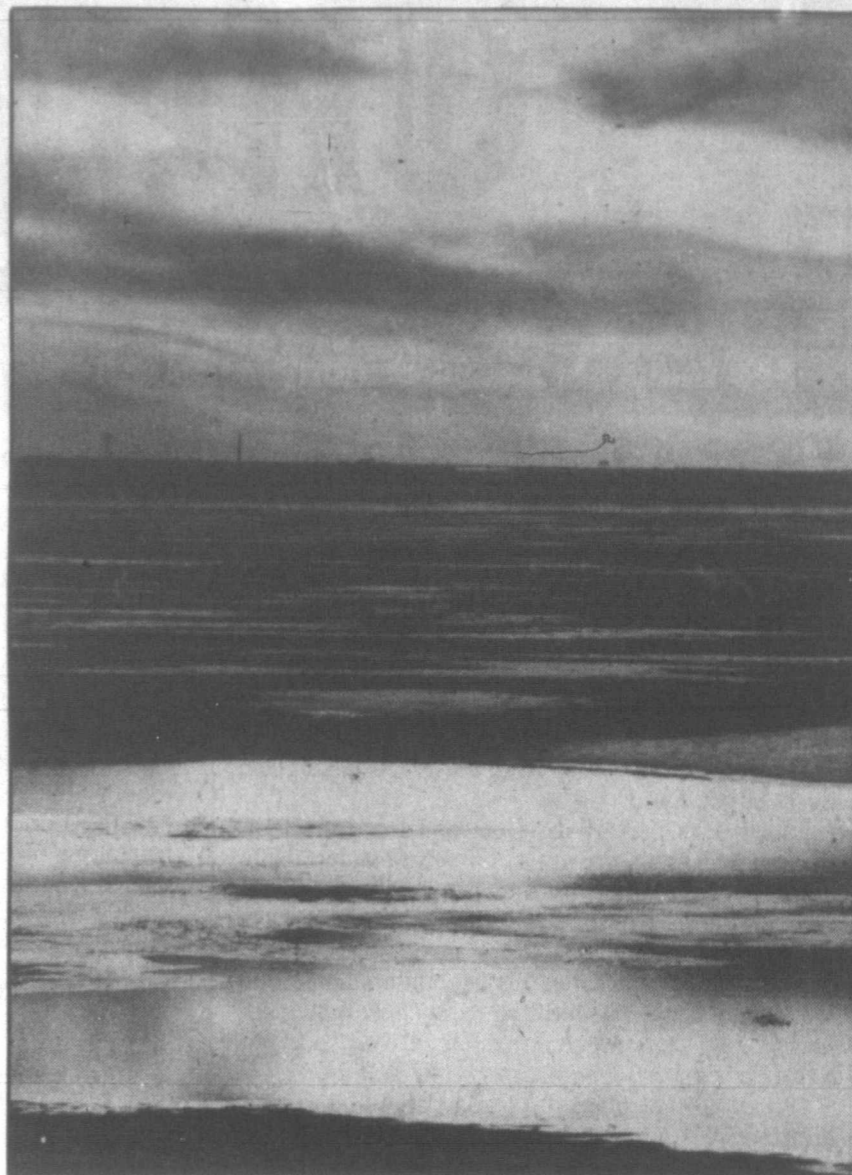
The normal rainfall for April is just under an inch, but the normal shoots past the two inch mark for May, June and July.

Still, some forecasts say the prospects for adding to precipitation totals in the near future are not especially good.

NWS 6- to 10-day forecasts call for above normal temperatures and no precipitation. The 30-day outlook calls for above normal temperatures and below normal precipitation.

Besides worries about the weather, analysts have noted increased insect pressures on crops so far this season, especially from green bugs.

Dr. Brent Bean, Texas A&M



Water from last week's snowfall leaves pools dotting land east of Pampa, but agriculture experts say more is needed to save dryland winter wheat. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Extension agronomist in Amarillo, said the relatively mild winter failed to kill off significant amounts of the green bug population.

This year's smaller wheat plants are more susceptible to the bugs, Nusser said.

Also, some farmers may have missed out on extra revenue through grazing cattle on the young wheat

crops as a lack of moisture delayed sprouting.

"Wheat prices are so low that we need the diversification," Nusser said.

Dry conditions experienced thus far will adversely affect the growth patterns of the individual plants.

Yield potentials have already been hurt, Bean said.

Morning accident



Two people suffered injuries and were transported to Coronado Hospital following an accident at the intersection of Hobart Street and McCullough Avenue today shortly before 11 a.m. In all, two units of the Gray County Sheriff's Office, three members of the Pampa Police Department, three units of the Pampa Fire Department and an American Medical Transport ambulance crew responded to the two-car accident. The identities of the injured were unavailable as of noon. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. 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.

FENCE REPAIR, Joe Johnson, 665-3368, 669-9232. Adv.

CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday 16th, 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv.

TRAVEL EXPRESS, Cruise Alaska, August 29. 665-0093. Adv.

BABY HEDGEHOG, Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. Adv.

FRIDAY NIGHT Delivery at Kevin's Catering-Hawaiian Chicken, \$6.50. 669-1428 thru Thursday night. Adv.

SPRING CLEARANCE Sale: 25 to 50% off most items, Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. Adv.

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

BASKETS OF Love and Party Too! Lindor Balls and new set of Angel prints! Combs-Worley Bldg. Adv.

MOOSE LODGE Dance: Saturday Night to Prairie Sons. Moose members and guests welcome. Adv.

Shamrock

Beginning Saturday morning, the St. Patrick's Day celebration gets going with an arts and crafts show starting at 9 a.m. at 203 N. Main and continuing throughout the day.

At 10 a.m., the Donegal Beard Contest and the Old Settlers Reunion begin.

According to one description, a donegal beard is a sort of "whiskery" fringe around the lower chin and jowls with the razor applied to the upper lip, upper chin and collar line to keep down the growth.

Contestants in the contest are required to have started work on their chin whiskers not before the

first day of January this year, Bohls said.

Following the beard contest, around 10:45 a.m. the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade will take to the streets of Shamrock.

Approximately 100 entries are expected to be in this year's parade, including 10 floats, the 77th Army Band from Fort Sill, Okla., and antique cars from area car clubs, according to organizers.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the antique cars will be featured in a car show in the downtown area.

If an antique car show doesn't strike your fancy, team roping and bull riding events will be held at Shamrock's rodeo arena located on the I-40 frontage road.

The team roping begins early Sat-

urday morning and should continue throughout the day, while the Bull Buck-Out will begin about 1:30 p.m.

Later that afternoon, the Lad and Lassie Beauty Contest and the Miss Irish Rose Beauty Contest will be held in Shamrock's downtown area.

Saturday evening, a number of musical events are planned.

At 7 p.m. the Shamrock Ministerial Alliance will be singing gospel music at the First Baptist Church in Shamrock. That will be followed by a dance for teenagers at 8 p.m. and a dance for adults at 9 p.m. in the city's civic center.

Trader Price Band will be featured entertainers for the adult dance, according to Bohls.

Center to help authorities recover stolen cars from Mexico

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — A U.S. information center that helps Mexican authorities detect stolen cars is expected to strengthen international efforts to combat border auto theft.

Gov. Ann Richards and Gov. Francisco Barrio of Chihuahua formally inaugurated the Border Auto Theft Information Center on Tuesday, hailing the cooperative effort the facility represents.

"We feel that this center is the real link in fighting the war on auto theft" along the border, said Richards.

The center answers inquiries about stolen cars from law enforcement agencies in both countries, but is being hailed as an innovation

because it solidifies links between Mexican and U.S. law enforcement.

"It is absolutely a positive program because it will centralize communication between Texas and the Mexican states," said Brownsville police Chief Victor Rodriguez, who attended the ribbon-cutting for the center.

Authorities have been working jointly for years on fighting the widespread problem of border auto theft.

But before the information center came on line Jan. 1, all efforts usually came on the local level.

Authorities hope a broader approach will have a bigger impact. They may already be seeing as much.

The Texas Department of Public Safety, which operates the pro-

gram, said the information center has helped in the recovery of more than 200 vehicles and has received nearly 2,000 inquiries.

The center allows a Mexican officer checking on a U.S. auto to call a toll-free number and give the DPS a vehicle identification or license plate number. That number will be run through a national computer database to determine whether the car was stolen.

If it was, center staff will inform the officer and fax Mexican authorities a report with the theft information.

"I am pleased to observe the police departments' determination to cooperate in order to solve mutual problems, that far from blaming others they work together to find solutions," Barrio said in a press release.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the upper 40s and southwest winds 15 to 20 mph. Thursday, mostly sunny with a high in the lower 80s and southwest winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Caution is advised on area lakes. Tuesday's high was 66; this morning's low was 39.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, clear. Lows in upper 40s. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs in low 80s. Thursday night, mostly fair. Lows mid 40s. South Plains: Tonight, clear. Low 45-50. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs near 85. Thursday night, clear. Lows 40-45.

North Texas — Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 42 east to 55 west. Thursday, partly cloudy. Winds west and central. Highs 80 to 86.

Thursday night, clear to partly cloudy. Lows 57 to 62.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, decreasing clouds. Lows in upper 40s Hill Country, 50s south central. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in upper 70s. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in upper 50s Hill Country, 60s south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, decreasing clouds with scattered showers. Lows near 60. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in low to mid 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s coast to near 80 inland. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight, partly

cloudy northwest. Skies mostly fair east and south. Lows mid 20s to near 40 mountains and northwest, upper 30s and 40s east and south. Thursday, becoming breezy by midday. Mostly sunny and a little warmer southeast. Variable clouds west and north. A few sprinkles and isolated thunderstorms western mountains in the afternoon. Highs from mid 50s to 60s mountains and northwest to low and mid 80s southern lowlands. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows mid 20s to near 40 mountains and northwest, 40s to low 50s east and south.

Oklahoma — Tonight, fair and mild. Lows from upper 40s to mid 50s. Thursday, fair and warmer. Highs from near 80 to near 90. Thursday night, fair and mild. Lows from upper 40s southwestern Oklahoma to near 60 southeastern Oklahoma.

Masons honor Chisum



Past Grand Master R.O. "Bob" Schnell, right, awards State Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa with the Golden Trowell Award for exceptional community service at the Top of Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Chisum was honored during a meeting of the Masons on Tuesday night. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Record sales for record jackpot

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The jackpot's a record.

So are the lines. Tonight's \$75 million Lotto Texas jackpot is drawing record numbers of gamblers, lottery officials and retailers said.

"We've got 'em backed up out here," said Melissa Flanigan at White's Northway Chevron in Orange, one of the state's busiest retailers on Tuesday.

Tickets today were selling at 20,000 a minute, with sales reaching \$2.7 million by 9:25 a.m.

For the third straight day Tuesday, the daily sales mark fell. Lottery spokesman Steve Levine said sales totaled \$12.4 million, easily eclipsing the previous Tuesday best of \$6.78 million.

After no one picked the six numbers drawn for Saturday night's \$55 million prize, sales on Sunday soared to \$2.1 million, three times any previous Sunday. Monday's sales of \$6.98 million were 2 1/2 times the old Monday record of \$2.75 million, Levine said.

Ms. Flanigan said she was selling lots of lotto tickets to Louisiana residents, even though their state's lotto drawing on Saturday offers a

\$9 million prize. "They say like ours because our jackpots go up faster than theirs," she said.

The story was much the same 650 miles across the state, on the Texas-New Mexico border.

Al Hester hired extra part-time workers two weeks ago at Hester Stateline Oil Co., the Seminole gas station that tops all Texas retailers in lottery sales.

Seventy-percent of Hester's lottery players come from Hobbs, N.M., four miles to the west.

Business was brisk starting when his drive-through window opened at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Hester said. "Tomorrow will just be like DFW (airport)," he quipped.

He predicted the biggest surge in sales in the hours just before Wednesday night's drawing, especially after work shifts end at 5 p.m. Excitement is building, he said.

"I feel lucky," said Hester, who bought \$15 worth of tickets himself. "You've gotta have a positive outlook on that. You've got to feel like you can win."

Levine said weekend totals show that customers from Mexico, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico were flocking into Texas to play.

"It's the funnel effect," he said.

Health text pulled from Texas market

AUSTIN (AP) — A publisher has decided against marketing a high school health textbook in Texas rather than make changes ordered by the State Board of Education in a section dealing with sex education.

"We believe that some of the mandated revisions ... are potentially injurious to the students in Texas," said William Talkington, president of Holt, Rinehart and Winston Inc.

"We simply cannot produce a product that does not provide children with adequate instruction on life-threatening issues," he said.

His comments came in a letter to Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno. The Texas Education released the letter Tuesday.

The State Board of Education last month voted to require changes in health textbooks offered by five publishers.

Revisions included deleting some explicit illustrations, removing information on abortion procedures and striking from student books toll-free hotlines that appear sexual in nature. The board also required that information about sodomy laws be included in the books.

Meno had said the changes were meant to strengthen the books' sexual abstinence message and eliminate sexually provocative graphics. Holt is the only publisher so far to withdraw from the textbook adoption process, said TEA

spokeswoman Della May Moore. Holt officials said financial considerations entered into their decision.

"We're making a business decision that it's uneconomical for us to develop a book and make these changes and wind up with a product that can only be sold in the state of Texas," said Peter Farwell, vice president of corporate relations for Holt's parent company, Harcourt General Inc. in Boston.

Holt already is marketing its textbook nationally as it is, he said.

Task force views limiting welfare aid for additional children

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration's effort to revamp the welfare system is snagged on an emotionally charged question: Should mothers on welfare be denied an automatic increase in benefits when they have additional children?

Advocates for the poor say such "family caps" encourage abortion, violate a woman's fundamental right to decide when to have a baby and punish families who already cannot afford the most basic essentials — diapers, clothing, shampoo.

Proponents of the caps say working mothers don't get a raise when they give birth, so why should women on welfare? It is unfair, they argue, to ask taxpayers who must limit the size of their own families to subsidize a welfare mother's decision to get pregnant again.

"The welfare system should not insulate people from the consequences of their own decisions," said Will Marshall, president of the Progressive Policy Institute, the policy arm of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council.

Few other issues in the debate over welfare reform stir such passions. But this time, the fight pits moderate Democrats against the

party's old-time liberals, while Democratic governors are among the growing number of state leaders pushing for permission to impose family caps.

And now, with the submission of President Clinton's welfare reform plan to Congress just weeks away, the administration remains torn over what to do about family caps.

The issue for Clinton's welfare reform task force is whether states should be allowed or required to limit increases in welfare benefits when children are conceived by parents already collecting Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

A family cap would save an estimated \$535 million over five years, according to early estimates by the task force, which is scrambling to find the money to finance welfare reform.

And pressure on the White House is building from states that want to deny increased benefits for additional children. California, Wisconsin, Maryland and Arkansas are waiting for federal permission to experiment with family caps. Georgia got the OK last year.

But in New Jersey, the only state now denying benefits to women who give birth after 10 months on welfare, family caps are the subject of a legal challenge in federal court.

Officials say that case complicates the task force's decision on family caps. The group is torn between giving states the flexibility they demand and the fear that caps punish innocent children.

David Sciarra, senior attorney at Legal Services of New Jersey, says a mother of two who gave birth to triplets is among the women hurt by the new law, which fixes her monthly cash income at \$424. Also suffering, he says, are the families of women who got pregnant because their birth control failed or because they were forced to have sex against their will.

New Jersey officials say the cap reduced births to women on welfare by 9 percent last August and September, the first two months in which newborn children were excluded from their mothers' welfare checks.

That translates into just 94 births per month in a state where there are about 123,000 families on AFDC, according to the Center for Law and Social Policy, a research and advocacy organization for the poor.

The group found that an average of 458 newborns were excluded from their families' welfare check during August and September.

On an annual basis, its study estimates that as many as 5,496 infants

will be punished to produce the desired results of an estimated 1,122 avoided births.

A mother with two children collects \$424 in monthly welfare benefits in New Jersey. A woman with three children receives \$64 more.

"The issue of AFDC mothers having children has always been a strong emotional issue regardless of what the facts say," says Mark Greenberg, a senior staff attorney for the social policy center. "The family cap offers a way for politicians to say they are in favor of responsibility without providing poor families any additional services or assistance."

But Gerald Whitburn, secretary of health and social services in Wisconsin, says it is irresponsible for women to give birth to children they cannot support. About 13,000 mothers on welfare in his state gave birth last year, out of 78,000 families on the rolls.

Wisconsin authorities believe a family cap will reduce the birth rate among those women by 8 percent and save \$141 million over five years.

"We must put in place public policy that reflects societal values," Whitburn says. "Parents should postpone having additional children until they're in a position to support them."

Backers hope new chest pain guidelines will save lives

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — New federal guidelines for treating people with an ominous form of chest pain should save lives by helping doctors quickly choose the most effective form of treatment, its authors say.

The rules are intended to help doctors deal with unstable angina, a severe, often unpredictable kind of heart pain that often signals risk of heart attack or death.

An estimated 1 million Americans suffer this pain each year, and more than half of them are hospitalized. Often doctors confuse this condition with heart attacks or ordinary angina. As a result, some get needless treatment, while fail to get enough.

The new guidelines, released Tuesday, give doctors step-by-step directions for figuring out which patients have unstable angina, how serious it is and how it should be treated.

"We have attempted to compile a resume of the world's best information for the treatment of a huge number of people," said Dr. Eugene

Braunwald of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

A major goal of the guidelines is helping doctors keep those who are not in immediate danger out of the hospital. The panel concluded that about half of all patients need to be admitted. An electrocardiogram and physical exam can spot those at low risk of heart attacks or death, and they can safely be seen as outpatients.

The rest, however, should be treated aggressively. The panel recommended an escalating series of treatments and procedures, beginning with aspirin and other drugs and progressing through a variety of tests to bypass surgery, if necessary.

Braunwald led a panel assembled by the federal Agency for Health Care Policy and Research to write the guidelines.

Whether they will result in less expensive care is uncertain. Braunwald said that, if the guidelines are followed carefully, they are unlikely to reduce the number of hospital admissions. Some who now miss needed treatment will be admitted, while others who get hospitalized

unnecessarily will be sent home.

Even if the guidelines don't save money, their backers said they should result in money better spent.

"We are talking about value," said Dr. J. Jarrett Clinton, the agency administrator. "The guidelines identify things that don't need to be done and things that need to be."

The guidelines might also reduce the need for some admissions to big medical centers, as well as referrals to specialists. Braunwald said the panel believes that most people with unstable angina can be treated by family practitioners in community hospitals.

The guidelines were released at a convention of the American College of Cardiology, attended by 11,000

heart specialists. Dr. Sylvan Leo Weinberg, the college's president, said the guidelines basically state the obvious.

"This doesn't offer any new medical information," he said. "Any reasonably well informed cardiologist is already doing this."

Unstable angina is characterized by worsening chest pain, often while resting. Like ordinary angina, it is caused by poor circulation to the heart, but instead of being triggered by exertion or stress, it strikes unpredictably, even during sleep.

Hospital admissions for unstable angina have risen from 130,000 in 1983 to 570,000 in 1991, when it accounted for 3.1 million days in the hospital.

OPTIMIST CLUB ADOPTS COACHES TRAINING PROGRAM

The Pampa Optimist Youth Club annually sponsors youth football, basketball, baseball and softball programs for over 1400 participants within the boundaries of the Pampa Independent School District. These programs require the direct involvement of over 470 coaches and volunteers. As new coaches are brought into the programs, the Optimist Club has found that as many as one-third have had no previous youth sports coaching experience and in many instances they have been "recruited" to take a team because a coach could not be found prior to sign-ups. On January 10th of this year, the Board of Directors approved the adoption of and participation in a program for assuring the training of all managers and coaches. The National Youth Sports Coaches Association is a non-profit organization with over 100,000 members and has affiliate chapters in all 50 states. This organization provides guidelines and materials for on-site certification of coaches in the areas of psychology, first-aid, conditioning, practice tips and organization, and teaching techniques. Certified coaches also receive numerous benefits including a newsletter providing up-dated teaching and legal issues in youth sports as well as liability coverage totaling \$500,000 which is required by all endorsing organizations.

WHY DID POYC ADOPT THIS PROGRAM? After several years of investigation and deliberation, POYC Board determined that the one area which needed a vast amount of improvement was the selection and training of coaches for participation in all programs. The POYC and NYSCA believes that youth sports is meant to be fun for kids. The NYSCA offers the only training program that is endorsed by Optimist International, Babe Ruth International and Little League Baseball which has the goal of reducing the risk of psychological and emotional abuse directed at children by untrained coaches and overzealous parents. Implementing this program will allow the organization, coaches and parents to work together to keep "having fun" as a major focus in kids sports.

SOUNDS GOOD, WHERE DO WE BEGIN? Let's have some basic information first. Upon adoption of the program the POYC Board established some guidelines for the NYSCA program and membership in the Optimist Club. The POYC Board adopted the following guidelines for participating coaches: 1) A manager shall maintain membership in the Pampa Optimist Club and shall be certified by the NYSCA at no additional cost. 2) Assistant coaches who are members must be certified by the NYSCA, again at no additional cost. 3) Assistant coaches who are not members of the Pampa Optimist Club shall be certified by the NYSCA and charged a \$30 annual fee to cover registration to the National NYSCA program. Each team must have at least one certified member as the manager. If multiple assistant coaches are on the official roster, at least one must also be certified. The first year certification course is comprised of two three-hour sessions. Years two and three involve 1 three-hour session each. The courses are all instructed through video tapes in order to provide continuity and consistency in the cases where multiple instructors are used.

WHAT DOES ALL OF THIS MEAN? If you are planning to manage or coach a baseball or softball team this summer, it is important for you to contact Greg Davis, the NYSCA Coordinator as soon as you read this. Training Sessions have been scheduled through the end of March. Only those coaches and managers on record as completing the NYSCA certification and committing to taking a team will be allowed to reserve a team slot within a league. The number of teams and player sign-ups allowed will be determined by the number of certified managers which have committed to the program. For example: If in a given league only three member managers are certified and all three commit to taking their own team, the sign ups will be limited to the number of teams that are confirmed. The POYC program will no long recruit coaches at the last minute in order to field a team due to the number of sign-ups. The number of kids allowed to sign up will be limited to the number allowed on each team multiplied by the number of teams committed for. No late sign-ups or waiting lists will be allowed. Each player must be paid in full at the time of sign-up or their registration will not be allowed.

WON'T THIS LIMIT THE PROGRAM AND YOUTH PARTICIPATION? Only if coaches and parents decide they do not want to participate. This is the ONLY way it will limit the number of kids that will be allowed to participate this or any other year. It should be the objective of all parents and the POYC to provide our kids with a program that is designed to provide kids with the atmosphere of learning, fair-play and lots of fun. Kids don't have fun watching coaches, umpires and parents yelling and arguing or going to a game after practicing all week long only to find out their coach is telling them how to play while the game is going on because they were not taught something at practice - even something as simple as how to throw a ball. Parental participation is the key. If parents are willing to get involved, then none of our youth will be turned away.

I'M READY! WHEN ARE THE NEXT TRAINING SESSIONS? First year training sessions for certification are scheduled in two separate 3-hour classes. The first class is a basic certification program while the second class teaches sport-specific drills and coaching techniques. Classes for coaching in the upcoming baseball and softball season must be taken in order (i.e. class #1 taken first) and completed on or before April 2nd. Currently, basic certification classes are scheduled for March 15th and 22nd. Sport specific classes are scheduled for March 17th and 24th. Questions on dates and times for certification classes should be directed to Greg Davis, NYSCA Coordinator at 665-5125.

Adv.

A SPECIAL TAX SERVICE FOR SENIORS
Call 665-6165
Lonnie Johnson Financial Services
408 W. Kingsmill - Suite 172A
Professionals With Integrity

SAVINGS 'O THE GREEN
ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES DRESS SHOES ON SALE!
MANY FOR **\$39⁹⁷** OR LESS!
HUNDREDS OF SANDALS **\$29⁹⁷** OR LESS
PLUS MANY OTHER GREAT SAVINGS THROUGHOUT
Brown's
M-F 8:00-6:00 SAT. 8:00-5:30
216 N. Cuyler

Mr. Gatti's
DAILY DELIVERY SPECIALS
WEDNESDAY MEDIUM
• DELUXE YOUR MEAT MARKET \$6.99 • CHOICE
THURSDAY MEDIUM 2-TOPPING \$5.99
2 For..... \$10.99
NO COUPON NEEDED
• Void With Other Offers
• Sales Tax Not Included
665-6566
Pampa Mall

CINEMA 4
Coronado Shopping Center
Blue Chips (PG) 8 Seconds (PG) Grumpy Old Men (PG) I'll Do Anything (PG)
Open Every Night - Call 665-7141

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Lawmakers may need fiscal exam

The rejection of the latest version of balanced-budget amendment by the U.S. Senate is a signal to voters that members of Congress are not yet ready to think about the dread possibility of someday acting in a fiscally responsible manner. Not, of course, that they will ever be ready — but we can hope.

While the spectacle in the Senate reeks of hypocrisy, part of it stems from the signals politicians get (or seem to get) from constituents, many of whom rail about fiscal irresponsibility but wail even louder when somebody suggests cutting or eliminating a government program.

If the people really want fiscal responsibility, they must let elected representatives know that they won't pay a big political price for reducing government spending. For those who understand that government spending is not economically productive, but represents a transfer from some people to other people, with large carrying charges deducted, that won't be difficult. But some Americans benefit directly from government spending. And many Americans still view some spending programs as sacred.

A balanced-budget amendment amounts to a promise that someday the successors of current legislators will be forced to be responsible — something like an anguished serial killer who rationalizes that he just can't control his darker impulses scrawling "stop me before I spend again" in lipstick on the mirror at the scene of a fiscal crime.

The version that emerged this year, sponsored by Democratic Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, was weaker than some previous versions, which had also included a provision requiring a three-fifths majority to raise taxes as well as to run a deficit. Simon's amendment would have taken a simple majority to raise taxes, so it was biased in favor of tax increases rather than spending reductions. And it wouldn't have kicked in until 2001.

Even this watered-down piece of fiscal discipline frightened the administration and most other Beltway denizens. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine was probably correct when he said that "if this was (sic) a secret ballot, this amendment would not get a majority." But polls show support for a balanced-budget amendment, so politicians facing re-election this year are inclined to support something with that moniker attached, especially if enough maneuvering is going on behind the scenes to ensure that it won't actually pass.

Annual federal deficits, which feed a growing national debt, are genuinely frightening. But before they can be reduced or eliminated, millions of Americans who have grown up feeling "entitled" to this or that piece of federal largesse will have to decide they can live with lower spending and communicate that decision to their elected officials.

It might take a while to effect such a sea change in American attitudes.

And so the deficit continues



William F. Buckley Jr.

The third and final exploration of the views of Republican potentates on balancing the budget is composed one day after the Senate failed, by four votes, to enact an amendment that would give some constitutional prestige to limiting funding.

The views of Rep. Richard Army of Texas and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, responding to the challenge issued by former Commerce Secretary Peter Peterson to be specific in their recommendations on what cuts they'd be willing to endorse, have been published in this space. Leaving us to inquire into the views of Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas and former HUD Secretary Jack Kemp, presidential contenders.

Gramm's reply is, in context of the day's news, ironic: "A balanced budget amendment [to the Constitution] is the only surefire means of a deficit-free future. In an atmosphere marked mostly by philosophical convenience and routine budget flimflam," only such an amendment would confirm genuine congressional resolution.

But Gramm believes that something always happens. The Gramm-Rudman act "forced Congress and the administration to cut more spending over several years, but the big deficit reduction stopped when President Clinton waived the sequester mechanism on his first day in office. Spending cuts? Budget process reform? Been there, seen them, done 'em both."

Gramm goes on to say that however noisily Congress bears down in effecting an economy, spending "is never actually cut. ... Somehow ... the money 'saved' is inevitably spent, not used to reduce the deficit."

Peterson is entitled to view Gramm's reply as evasive. But although it is indeed pleasant for a politician not to have to enumerate what cuts he'd sanction, thus avoiding terrorist retaliation from

enumerated constituencies, his point, like that of du Pont, is not idle. It is that only categorical cuts can, as a political matter, hope to get by.

He is saying that there is a fighting chance to legislate that no budget may increase beyond the rate of that year's inflation (allowing for emergencies), virtually none to go the route of the Grace Commission or Penny-Kasich, singling out this and that expenditure that can be eliminated or reduced.

Jack Kemp stresses that growth is the primary vehicle by which government revenues can be increased. He reminds us that for every 1 percent decrease in gross national product, the deficit increases by more than \$100 billion.

Yes, Kemp is willing to point in the general direction of economies that could be effected — "Obviously, it's impossible to run through them all here, but the laundry list includes: big business export-enhancement subsidies, waste-water treatment subsidies, rural housing development or electrification, power marketing subsidies, and farm-price supports with their attendant administrative bureaucracies, as well as the NEA, the NEH, the SBA."

He believes that Peterson is dead right, that entitlements are the ravenous beast eating up American substance, but that "the reason entitlement spend-

ing is growing out of control is that we keep expanding services to an ever greater portion of the population that aren't subject to market competition of any kind."

Kemp vigorously rejects those Peterson proposals that call for more taxation. "[Peterson's] means test on Social Security recipients is a disincentive for anyone to save on his own to finance a more comfortable retirement. This leads to what might be called the Peterson Paradox. To increase economic growth, he wants more savings. To raise savings, he wants to reduce the deficit. To reduce the deficit, he wants to increase taxes. But I've never met anyone who said that they would save more if only their taxes were higher."

The day's news tells us that a poll taken by *The Washington Post* and ABC reveals that a substantial majority of the American people believe that the Democrats are better equipped to manage the economy than the Republicans. This verdict is given in the teeth of accompanying popular resolutions, among them that respect for Congress is lower than at any time in the history of polls, that a constitutional amendment should prohibit deficit spending, and that terms in office should be limited. "Who says A need not say B" is the popular reaction to the deficit question.

The improvement in the economic picture hasn't been generated by the Democratic administration. It is the doing of the Federal Reserve Board, combined with the molting of a periodic national lassitude. We come out of our torpor, yielding to the animal enthusiasm of entrepreneurial America. And those Democrats who blocked Penny-Kasich, derailed Gramm-Rudman and voted against a constitutional amendment to balance the budget are led by the polls to believe that they can do so with impunity. And so the deficit continues.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, March 16, the 75th day of 1994. There are 290 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On March 16, 1802, Congress authorized the establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

On this date:
In 1751, James Madison, fourth president of the United States, was born in Port Conway, Va.

In 1836, the Republic of Texas approved a constitution.

In 1850, Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* was first published.

In 1915, the Federal Trade Commission was established.

In 1935, Adolf Hitler scrapped the Treaty of Versailles.

In 1945, during World War II, the Allies declared Iwo Jima secured.

In 1968, the My Lai massacre took place during the Vietnam War when U.S. troops commanded by Lt. William L. Calley Jr. carried out the killings of men, women and children.



You may crave what's bad for you

It is cruel irony that people, who are sensitive to some specific food or drink, are likely to crave it. Responsible studies demonstrate that hyperactivity in children often develops because of sensitivity to common foods — including sugar.

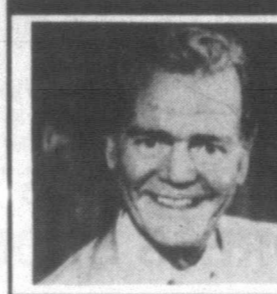
Yeast infections in women most often result from repeated courses of antibiotic drugs and are aggravated by diets loaded with sugar.

Quite understandably, these studies were not sponsored by sugar merchants. Instead, they represent recent research studies, as well as careful clinical observations over a period of 40 years, along with an ever-improving understanding of nutritional medicine.

The emerging science of nutrition will be forever adapting to human variables. The food to which any one person is allergic may be tolerable, even beneficial, to others.

Dr. William Crook has invested 40 years in assembling empirical and clinical evidence relating to diet.

As long ago as 1958, he reported to the Allergy Section of the American Academy of Pediatrics on children "whose behavior improved when foods



Paul Harvey

such as milk, eggs, corn and wheat were eliminated from their diet."

His experience with generations of patients since has confirmed that "70 percent of hyperactivity in children is related to food."

Foods most likely to cause hyperactivity in children, in this order, are sugars, coloring, additives, flavoring, milk, corn, chocolate, wheat, potatoes, soy, citrus and pork.

"As little as a teaspoon of sugar may cause constant crying, irritability, tantrums."

Rinkel, Randolph and Zeller, starting in 1951, undertook a study of food allergy in children.

They withdrew sensitive individuals from specific foods for four to 14 days and then returned the food to the diet; "sharp exaggerated symptoms showed up."

I have reread literature from eight similarly controlled studies since 1930, and all confirm Dr. Crook's most recent indictment: What a child eats can make him dull, stupid or hyperactive. Symptoms may be apparent in dark circles under eyes, stuffy nose, headache, abdominal pain, muscle aches and bed-wetting.

By returning the child to one potentially troublesome food at a time, the one for which he lacks tolerance may be discovered. Then, when this suspect food is withheld for seven to 14 days, the symptoms should subside.

Why do sweets often cause trouble for a child? A 1993 study from St. Jude Hospital found that sugar promoted yeast overgrowth in the intestinal tract of mice.

For intestinal or vaginal yeast infections, stay away from sugar!

Again, people sensitive to some dietary ingredient may crave it. Your appetite is not a reliable measure of what's good — or bad — for you.

Byrd: A walking argument for term limits

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1994, the voters of West Virginia will once again perpetrate an egregious trespass against the nation at large. They will re-elect Democrat Robert Carlyle Byrd to his seventh term in the United States Senate, thus ensuring that the body politic will be stuck with this hidebound, anachronistic, obstructionist bag of wind well into the new millennium.

And why shouldn't the citizens of Clarksburg and Parkersburg and Martinsburg send the 76-year-old chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee back to bug and bedevil us for yet another term? His Porkness has, after all, done his level best to provide them with guaranteed, perpetual, recession-proof employment for the foreseeable future — mainly by injecting the state with massive doses of federal largesse.

"I want to be West Virginia's billion-dollar industry," he proudly proclaimed in 1990. "I'm trying to get the money as fast as the state can keep up with it," he also said. He promised to pump the promised billion into the state by 1995.

Within two years, Clarksburg was the new home of the FBI Identification Center, Parkersburg had welcomed the Treasury Department's Bureau of Public Debt (how appropriate is that?) and Martinsburg had opened its arms to the Coast Guard's Computer Operations Center.

Then there was the Fish and Wildlife Training Center in Wheeling and the NASA computer center in Morgantown and the National Technology Center in



Joseph Spear

Wheeling and the Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory in Kaiser County and on and on.

All this would be fine if we could afford it. But we can't. We are currently staring at a \$4.5 trillion national debt and running it up at a rate of half a billion dollars a day. Yet even as His Porkness calls for congressional courage to balance the budget, he keeps doling out the bucks, to himself and to those colleagues who will do his bidding and maintains a steadfast vigil against all attempts to control spending.

Had Robert Byrd not been in the U.S. Senate on the first day of March, these 50 states would have been voting on a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution this spring. Had Robert Byrd not been in the Senate, there would have been no midnight pay raise putsch on July 17, 1991, and our precious republic might still be in the hands of demagogues instead of plutocrats.

Let me put it another way: Byrd is a walking, talking, breathing, snoring, snarling advertisement for

term limits. He ought to wear a sandwich board ad: **WORLD'S GREATEST LIVING EXAMPLE OF WHY CAREER POLITICIANS OUGHT TO BE OUTLAWED.**

I know, I shouldn't feel that way about a man who was raised dirt poor by an aunt and uncle, who got his college degree while a state legislator, who got his law degree as a senator, who reads Thucydides and Plutarch for pleasure. I admire all of that, but it does not change the fact that he is a negative force. He is a hot air artist who reads history, that's all.

Typical of potentates everywhere, His Porkness does not think he should have to answer to the public for his doings. In late February, he stood in the well of the Senate and decreed the "rude, crude behavior" of the press. Huffing and puffing like a blowfish, he noted the constitutional protections of free speech and wondered whether "we do not now need an additional amendment guaranteeing citizens' freedom from the press."

The problem? ABC correspondent Chris Wallace had discovered that buried in the fine print of a bill providing for earthquake and flood relief was a clause calling for \$20 million to hire employees at the FBI identification center in Clarksburg. Byrd had refused an interview, so the reporter had gone to his home. "I am a public person," Byrd intoned, "but even a public person has a right to walk his little dog in peace in the morning without being attacked ... by reporters."

Principled public servants, perhaps. But not Hypocrites.

Berry's World



© 1994 by NEA, Inc.

The Pampa News

(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O' Texas 83 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Aitchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$6.00 per month, \$18.00 per three months, \$36.00 per six months and \$72.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: \$22.50 per three months, \$45.00 per six months and \$90.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Aitchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Missing Your Daily News?

Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays,
Before 10 a.m. Sundays

Rostenkowski survives primary challenge

By MICHAEL GOUGIS
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Haunted by a federal investigation and hampered by reapportionment, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski still emerged victorious from the toughest re-election battle of his career.

It also was a victory for President Clinton, who campaigned personally for Rostenkowski and is counting on the influential chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee to rally support for health care reform.

Rostenkowski returned the salute Tuesday night as he claimed a surprisingly comfortable victory over a field of four Democratic primary challengers.

"There was a point, a pivotal moment in the campaign, when a very, very gutsy and honorable and courageous man named Bill Clinton came to town," Rostenkowski told cheering supporters.

"I'm proud to be a soldier in the president's march for change. I'm forever grateful for his kind words."

Clinton's Feb. 28 visit and a hard-working street-level political organization helped give Rostenkowski a 20 percentage point win Tuesday in his primary battle. He goes into November's general election as the favorite in his heavily Democratic district.

With 98 percent of precincts reporting in unofficial returns, Rostenkowski had 50 percent of the vote. State Sen. John Cullerton had 30 percent and former Alderman Dick Simpson had 14 percent. Two other candidates split the remaining 6 percent.

"The critics say that I'm not perfect and they're right," Rostenkowski said. "I worked hard to win this race, but I plan to work even harder in the future to deliver on my promises."

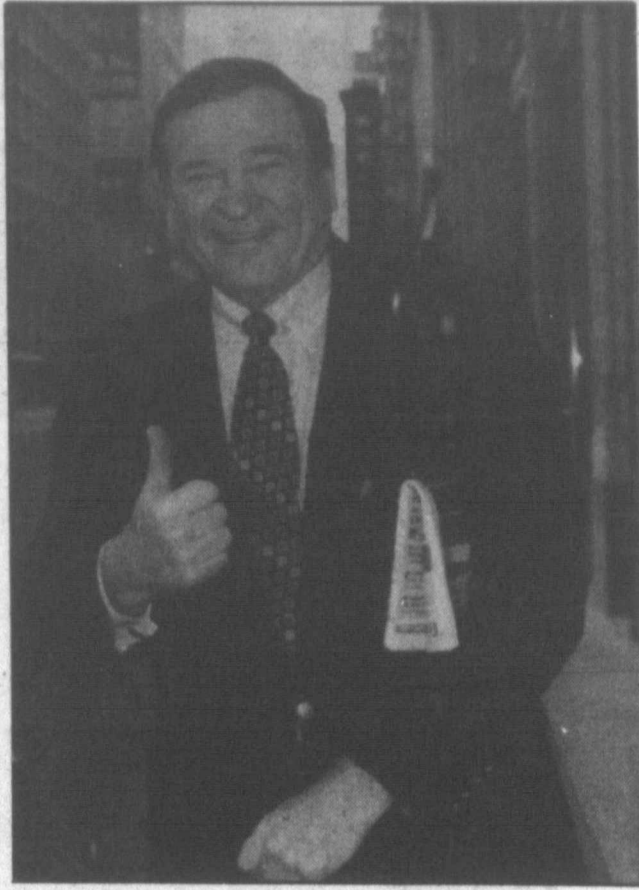
The vote shows Clinton's political appeal remains strong, according to Rostenkowski adviser David Axelrod.

"Clearly, he was an important player in this campaign," Axelrod said.

In an interview today on the NBC *Today* show, Rostenkowski agreed, saying, "The bottom line here is that the people are supporting this president and the programs that he is trying to get through Congress." He said he was surprised and grateful for the 50 percent plurality.

Rostenkowski's re-election bid has been clouded by questions about his campaign and congressional finances.

In the spring of 1992, his name surfaced in an investigation of whether lawmakers used phony stamp transactions at the House Post Office to convert congressional expense funds for personal use. Newspaper reports documented that Rostenkowski used taxpayer money to buy three cars, used campaign funds to pay



Illinois Rep. Dan Rostenkowski gives thumbs up this morning after his Tuesday night Democratic primary victory over four challengers. (AP photo)

himself for a little-used office and controlled a payroll that included employees who did not show up for work.

Rostenkowski, who was first elected to Congress in 1958, also had to run in a district that was radically reshaped in 1992 by a Republican-drawn reapportionment map. He lost much of the blue-collar district he had represented for decades, and was given new turf in Chicago's suburbs and its liberal, affluent lakefront.

Rostenkowski's answer to the daunting election puzzle was to trumpet his ability to bring federal dollars to Illinois and for Chicago. He announced a job-training center and a \$2 million helicopter for the city's Fire Department in the final days of the campaign.

Even Cullerton agreed that voters appeared to care less about the scandals than pork-barrel projects.

"He brings home the bacon," Cullerton said after conceding defeat.

Buser wins second Iditarod in record time

By T.A. BADGER
Associated Press Writer

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Martin Buser's mushing mastery won a record finish in the 22nd Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race and made him one of three people to win the 1,100-mile odyssey more than once.

Buser and his dog team passed under the arch on Nome's historic Front Street at 10:02 p.m. Tuesday night, 10 days, 13 hours, two minutes and 39 seconds after the start March 5 in downtown Anchorage.

The Swiss-born musher fell three hours short of his target time.

"I was actually looking at 10 (days), 10 (hours)," Buser said.

But the performance, in near-ideal weather, beat the record of 10:15:38 set last year by Jeff King by about 2 1/2 hours. Rick Mackey took second at 10:18:18 and King was running hard to hold onto third place.

The victory — Buser's second in

three years — earned him \$50,000 out of a \$300,000 purse. He credited years of work on his dog kennel.

"There's got to be good competition, there's got to be good trail, and obviously there's got to be good teams," he said.

Buser joined five-time champion Rick Swenson, and Susan Butcher, who has four Iditarod titles, as the only dog drivers to have won the race more than once.

Buser, 35, has been the race's dominant figure since 1991, when he finished second behind Swenson.

A year later he blew away the field with a then-record run of 10:19:17, and in 1993 was looking good for another victory when his team got sick from eating spoiled food halfway to Nome. He finished sixth.

Buser and team set out at about 12:30 p.m. Tuesday from White Mountain on the 77-mile stretch run to Nome after a mandatory eight-hour rest stop. He then was four

hours ahead of Mackey, who had held a similar edge on King with about eight hours of racing left.

Mackey, the 1983 Iditarod winner and third-place finisher last year, on Monday conceded Buser the race, saying his goal was making sure he would be second. The runner-up spot is worth \$39,500, third \$32,000, fourth \$24,500 and fifth \$19,000.

The last of the 54 teams still in the race were still heading down the Yukon River, 400 miles from the finish. Mushers are expected to arrive in Nome, alone and in groups, for at least the rest of the week.

The race commemorates a 1925 relay of diphtheria serum to Nome during an epidemic. It is named for an old gold-mining town along the route.

ROYSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL
1939 N. Hobart 665-2223
Science & Prescription Diets

Is your IRA an under achiever?

We offer a free service that can show you exactly what your IRA will be worth at retirement. If it's not achieving the results you want, I'll show you your options. Remember, even a small increase in the rate you're earning today can make a big difference when you retire. To see just how big, call or stop by today.



Kevin Raybon
Investment Representative
1540 N. Hobart
665-2432
Pampa, Tx. 79065
1-800-755-9938



Roger David
Investment Representative
222 N. Cuyler
665-7137
Pampa, Tx. 79065
1-800-658-2667

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

Four of every 10 readers won't believe this story

By DAVID MORRIS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four out of every 10 readers will suspect this story is wrong.

Nearly seven of 10 readers will find it one-sided.

The evidence is contained in a poll released Tuesday by The Times Mirror Center For The People & The Press.

The findings paint a portrait of a fickle public:

— Newspapers and television news programs were rated more believable than national leaders and the church. But 44 percent of Americans said newspaper accounts were often wrong and 68 percent believe newspapers offer one-sided reporting on political and social issues.

— Sixty-five percent said they generally believe the government

should keep its nose out of the news business. When asked about specifics, however, 69 percent said the government should be able to restrict reporting to protect military secrets, 60 percent would allow limits on reporting to discourage terrorism, 59 percent to restrict mentions of explicit sex and 52 percent to control portrayals of "unnecessary violence."

— Nearly seven of 10 Americans say the press helps keep politicians honest, and 74 percent say the press is a "good influence" on society. But by similarly strong majority, they find news organizations are influenced by powerful people and organizations.

Confusing?

Not to Paul McMasters.

"Most Americans believe that they believe in a free press, but when it comes right down to it, they really don't," said McMasters,

executive director of the Freedom Forum First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University.

"That's sad because most Americans appear to be willing to give up quite willingly freedoms that have been fought for long and hard."

Jane Kirtley, executive director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, said the poll results underscore "the regrettable tendency to suggest that government does know best."

Both McMasters and Kirtley said news organizations are partly to blame for the public's perceptions.

"For communicators," McMasters said, "we do a poor job communicating the role of the press in society."

The poll was based on telephone interviews with 1,494 adults in early January. The margin of error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Cardinal, other hostages freed by Brazilian prisoners

By ALTAMIRO NUNES
Associated Press Writer

FORTALEZA, Brazil (AP) — Prisoners who held sharpened spoons to the throats of a Roman Catholic cardinal and human rights activists fled into the scrub woods of northeastern Brazil after freeing the hostages unharmed today.

In escaping from a maximum-security jail, 13 inmates broke a deal they made with authorities Tuesday in exchange for police providing weapons and a getaway armored car and even turning off the prison lights.

Police made good on their side of the bargain but the prisoners did not free their hostages as promised, dumping only an injured guard out of the getaway car as they sped from the Paulo Sarasate prison 15 miles from Fortaleza, a city 1,750 miles north of Rio de Janeiro.

The inmates packed into the armored van with Cardinal Aloisio Lorscheider and 12 other hostages when they raced away Tuesday night.

"We don't know how they all fit in there," said Ceara state police Col. Durval Taveres.

Throughout the night and by

dawn today, the hostages were released unharmed along the road in small groups as police trailed the getaway vehicle.

An estimated 120 police officers, including sharpshooters, planned to follow until the car ran out of gas.

"We'll follow them to the end of Brazil, but we'll get them," said police Col. David Rodrigues, in charge of the rescue.

Nearly 20 hours after the inmates grabbed their hostages during a prison visit, the escapees abandoned the armored car after crashing into another car this morning and ran into the woods near Quixada, about 100 miles from Fortaleza, capital of Ceara state.

The cardinal, who was kept in the front seat of the armored car as a shield against police sharpshooters, was not injured in the crash, Taveres said.

Police said after the crash that the prisoners were surrounded, but several hours later, there was no report of their capture.

Police orders were to negotiate a peaceful end to the standoff, Taveres said.

The uprising began Tuesday

morning when Lorscheider and the activists were checking reports of overcrowding and abuse at the prison. News reports said the inmates pulled the handmade weapons from their clothing and overpowered the cardinal and others.

Lorscheider was addressing 100 inmates from a podium in the prison auditorium when an inmate known as "Carioca" — a convicted bank robber and member of a Rio organized crime gang — snuck up and put a knife to him, police Capt. Marcelio Silva said.

Globo TV broadcast footage of Carioca grabbing the white-haired cardinal around the neck and wrestling him to the ground.

Inmates grabbed a guard and took a revolver and a rifle, Silva said. Two inmates died in a shootout during the hostage-taking, and two police officers and a prison guard were wounded, authorities said.

The inmates moved the hostages to the prison's central pavilion. They were forced to stand near the windows in front of their captors, forming a human shield against police sharpshooters.

Back to Basics SALE

For Him	Regular	SALE	For Her	Regular	SALE
Levi's 501* Prewashed Jeans	28.99	23.99	Lee* Denim Jeans	29.99	23.99
Levi's 501* Black Prewashed	30.99	25.99	Chic* Denim Jeans	25.00	16.99
Levi's 501* Stonewashed Jeans	35.99	27.99	Gloria Vanderbilt* & Stuffed Shirt* Jeans	22.99	16.99
Levi's 550* Relaxed Fit Jeans	35.99	29.99	Stuffed Shirt* & Vivaldi* Denim Skirts	29.99 to \$32	22.99
Levi's 517* Prewashed Jeans	26.99	21.99	Lee* Twill Pants	31.99	24.99
Wrangler* 13MWZ* and 936* in Indigo	\$20 & \$21	17.99	Chic* No Iron Twill Pants	21.99	15.99
Wrangler* 13MWZ* and 936* in Colors	25.00	21.99	Color Cues* Turtle-necks	8.99	4.99
Hanes* 3-Pack Briefs	5.99	4.99	Donnkenny* Pull-On Pants	14.99	9.99
6-Pack Crew Socks	7.49	5.99	Chic* & Stuffed Shirt* Denim Shorts	19.99	16.99
NoFads* Short Sleeve Oxford Dress Shirt	17.99	14.99	Lee* Fleece Tops & Bottoms	8.99	5.99
Levi's* Dockers* Pants	Style# 20529-05	21.99	Playtex* Bras	13.50 to \$24	10.99 to 14.99
Haggar* Wrinkle Free Pants	Style# 4000R	31.99	Lorraine* Panties	4.00	2/\$5
H.I.S.* & Bugle Boy* Denim Shorts	19.99	16.99	Lorraine* Panties	4.50	2/\$6
Riddell* Athletic Shoes	19.99 to 29.99	16.99 to 22.99	Hanes Her Way* Briefs & Bras	5.69 to 8.99	4.99 to 7.99
Laredo* Roper Boots	65.00	44.99	Keds* Canvas Sneakers	23.99	15.99
For Girls	Regular	SALE	Laredo* Roper Boots	65.00	44.99
4-6x Lee* Denim Jeans	21.99	17.99	For Boys	Regular	SALE
7-14 Lee* Denim Jeans	25.99	19.99	H.I.S.* Denim Shorts	13.99 to 17.99	9.99 to 13.99
4-6x Lee* Denim Shorts	17.99	14.99	4-7 Levi's* 550* Jeans	22.00	15.99
7-14 Lee* Denim Shorts	21.99	16.99	8-14 Levi's* 550* Jeans	25.00	19.99
Keds* Canvas Sneakers	22.00	15.99	Students' 26-30 Levi's* 550* Jeans	27.00	19.99

75% OFF Regular Price On Selected Fall & Winter Merchandise

ANTHONY'S
CORONADO CENTER
DAILY 9:30 - 8:00
SUNDAY 12:00 - 6:00

Astronauts wanting more time in space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Columbia's astronauts apparently aren't satisfied with flying in the second-longest shuttle mission to date. They want more.

The five astronauts have urged NASA several times since their March 4 launch to extend the two-week engineering and technology voyage. Commander John Casper even joked he was willing to pay.

Today they went a step further, beaming down striking color images of Columbia's tail against blue Earth and swirling cloud patterns mixed in with brief shots of a mock \$1 million check made out to flight director Wayne Hale.

"The flight director is receiving some sort of subliminal message," said Mission Control's Greg Harbaugh.

"We don't know anything about that," Casper replied.

If bad weather at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., landing site were to delay Friday morning's scheduled touchdown by even one orbit, the crew would break the shuttle endurance record set by another Columbia crew last October.

The astronauts accomplished one first today, bringing one end of the spaceship's orbit down to about 121 miles while the other end remained at 160 miles. The low point is three miles closer to Earth than any shuttle has ever flown at the low end of an elliptical orbit.

"It looks like we're just above the cloud tops," Casper said.

The dip in altitude was primarily for a study of spacecraft glow, the phenomenon where atomic oxygen and other gases react with shuttle surfaces to create a faint halo.

Atmospheric scientists on the ground have been studying the glow throughout the flight at various altitudes to get a better grasp on how and why it occurs.

Glaze adds the perfect touch to traditional dish

By The Associated Press

Some things just go together: like St. Patrick's Day and corned beef. If you've never cooked corned beef from scratch, make this the year to try it.

A corned beef brisket is purchased ready to cook. It should be simmered — not boiled — until tender. It does require some time — about 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours — but the brisket doesn't need attention while it cooks. A glaze always makes an attractive and tasty finishing touch. The orange juice and brown sugar glaze featured in this recipe does double duty as a glaze for the vegetables. Root vegetables like carrots and onions are often found on traditional Irish menus.

If you have leftover corned beef, turn it into a second, deliciously different meal of corned beef, potato and pepper hash.

Corned Beef and Orange Glazed Vegetables
2 1/2- to 3-pound corned beef brisket
Water
1/3 cup fresh orange juice
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon butter

1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 pound carrots, cut diagonally into 1/2-inch pieces
1 medium onion, cut into 8 wedges

Place corned beef brisket in Dutch oven; add water to cover. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to low. Cover tightly and simmer 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours or until brisket is tender.

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan, combine orange juice, brown sugar and cornstarch. Bring to a boil; cook and stir 2 minutes or until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in butter and orange peel.

In medium saucepan, cook carrots in boiling water, uncovered, 10 minutes. Add onion; continue cooking 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Drain well; return to pan and set aside.

Remove brisket from cooking liquid; trim fat. Place brisket, fat side up, on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Brush 2 tablespoons orange mixture over top of brisket. Broil 3 minutes or until brisket is glazed. Pour remaining orange mixture over vegetables; cook over medium-high heat 1 to 2 minutes or until vegetables are glazed, stirring occasionally. Carve brisket diagonally across grain into thin slices; serve with

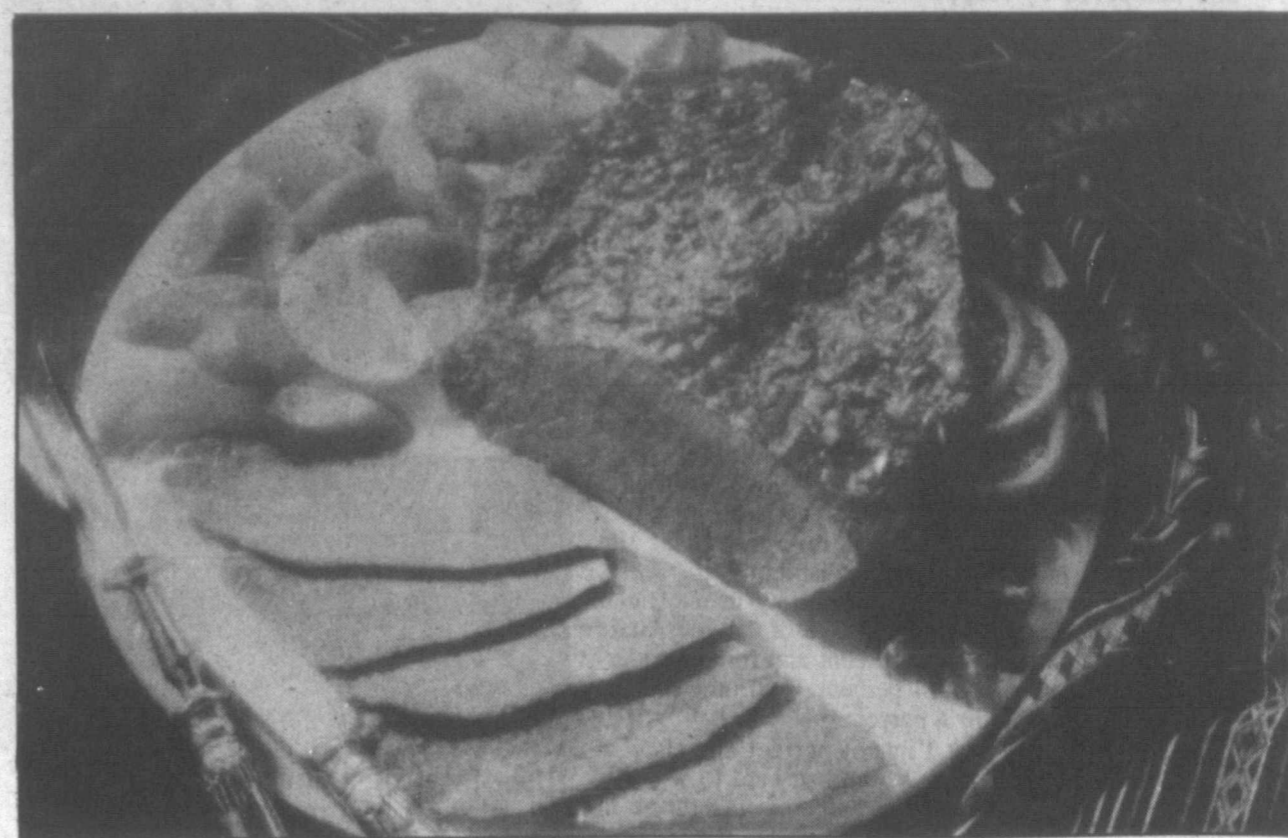
vegetables. Makes three, 3-ounce cooked, trimmed servings per pound of beef brisket.

Corned Beef, Potato and Pepper Hash

Water
1 pound russet potatoes, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
1 cup chopped red, yellow or green bell pepper
12 ounces cooked corned beef, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/4 cup half and half
3 tablespoons dry white wine
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
Pepper, to taste
In a large saucepan, bring water to a boil; add potatoes and salt. Return to a boil; cook 5 minutes. Drain well.

In a heavy skillet, melt 1 tablespoon of the butter over medium-high heat; add onion and bell pepper. Cook 2 minutes or until crisp-tender; remove to a large bowl. Add corned beef, potatoes and parsley; mix lightly.

Combine half and half, wine, mustard and pepper; add to corned



(AP Photo)

Easy to prepare and delicious, St. Patrick's Day wouldn't be the same without corned beef.

beef mixture and mix well. Wipe out skillet with paper towel. Heat skillet over medium heat until hot; add remaining 1 tablespoon butter. Add corned beef mixture, pressing down firmly. Cook 15 minutes or until browned, turning with flat spatula several times. Makes 4 servings.

Simple, satisfying food the hallmark of Irish cooking

By THOMAS P. KIEF
The Culinary Institute of America
For AP Special Features

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — There isn't a St. Patrick's Day that goes by without the thought of my grandmother, Anne Donagan. A native of County Tyrone in Northern Ireland, her story is very similar to most families. She immigrated to this country from her homeland in the late 19th century to build a better life for herself. She then met my grandfather, who was from Germany.

My grandfather told a story about his trip to America. He said that as the boat he was on sailed past Ireland, he saw my grandmother on the shore and asked her to come to America with him! (I think I actually believed that story when I was a kid.) My grandparents raised seven children. Their second daughter, and youngest child, is my mother.

Although Ireland isn't always

known for elegant cuisine, there are some simple, yet satisfying foods that we all like, no matter what our heritage.

Roast pork has always been a favorite of mine. The smells of my mother's kitchen have left an indelible mark on my memory. Walking into the house on a cold day to smell the aroma of roast pork is one that I will never forget or stop enjoying.

Here are a few favorites from our family recipe box for St. Patrick's Day: roast pork and potatoes and split pea soup.

A general rule for roasting pork is to allow 30 minutes per pound. Almost any part of the pig is good to roast. A pork shoulder, loin or rib roast works well, but don't hesitate to ask your butcher for a good pork roast if you are unsure of what cut to buy. When cooking, leave a little of the fat on as you roast the pork. It will baste the meat, keeping it moist, and can be trimmed off after roasting.

This roast can be served with or without a pan gravy. Other types of vegetables can be added to the potatoes. Turnips, parsnips, even fennel wedges make an excellent — and very Irish — addition to this basic recipe. A perfect complement to the roast pork is split pea soup.

Roast Pork and Potatoes

4 to 5 pounds boneless pork roast, rolled and tied
3 cloves fresh garlic, minced
2 teaspoons dried thyme leaves
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 pounds red potatoes, skinned and quartered
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Pat the pork roast dry with absorbent toweling. Combine the garlic, thyme, salt and black pepper; rub this mixture over the roast. Bake roast in a 350-degree F oven for 45 minutes.

Place the pork roast on a roasting

rack and lay in a deep roasting pan, leaving enough space to add the potatoes in a single layer. Place the roast in the preheated oven; roast for another 45 minutes.

Add the quartered potatoes to the roasting pan, rolling them in the released juices. Continue to roast the pork until it has an internal temperature of 160 degrees F internally. Remove the roast from the pan and place on a platter or cutting board. Cover it loosely with foil; let the pork "rest" for about 15 minutes before carving it.

Continue to cook the potatoes in the roasting pan until they are golden brown and easy to pierce with the tip of a paring knife.

Slice the pork and serve it with the potatoes and some of the pan drippings (be sure to degrease well first). Serve with a buttered green vegetable such as asparagus or green beans.

Makes 6 servings.

Split Pea Soup

1 1/2 cups green split peas
1 tablespoon butter or bacon drippings
1 onion, small dice
1 celery stalk, small dice
1 carrot, peeled, small dice
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
5 cups chicken stock
1 ham hock (optional)
2 bay leaves
1/2 teaspoon dried savory
1/2 teaspoon dried sage
Small pinch of ground cloves
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

1 large russet potato, peeled, medium dice
2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped
Sort through the peas to remove any foreign particles or pebbles. Rinse well with cool water.

Heat the butter or bacon fat in a soup pot over medium heat, add the onion, celery and carrot. Cook, stir-

ring occasionally, for 2 to 3 minutes, or until limp and translucent.

Add the flour to the soup pot and cook another minute, stirring constantly.

Add 1/3 of the stock and stir until there are no lumps of flour. Add the remaining stock and the ham hock (if desired), and stir well once more. Add the split peas, bay leaves, savory, sage, cloves, salt and pepper.

Bring the soup to a full boil over high heat, then reduce the heat until a gentle simmer is established. Simmer, stirring frequently, for 30 minutes.

Add the potato and continue to simmer until all of the ingredients are quite tender. (If desired, puree about 1-3rd of the soup in a blender, then return the puree to the remainder of the soup.)

Stir in the fresh chopped parsley and adjust the seasonings with additional salt and pepper to taste. Makes 6 servings.

A great ending to a great meal

By The Associated Press

What's green as a shamrock, zesty as an Irish jig and perfect for St. Patrick's Day on Thursday? A mint ice cream cake.

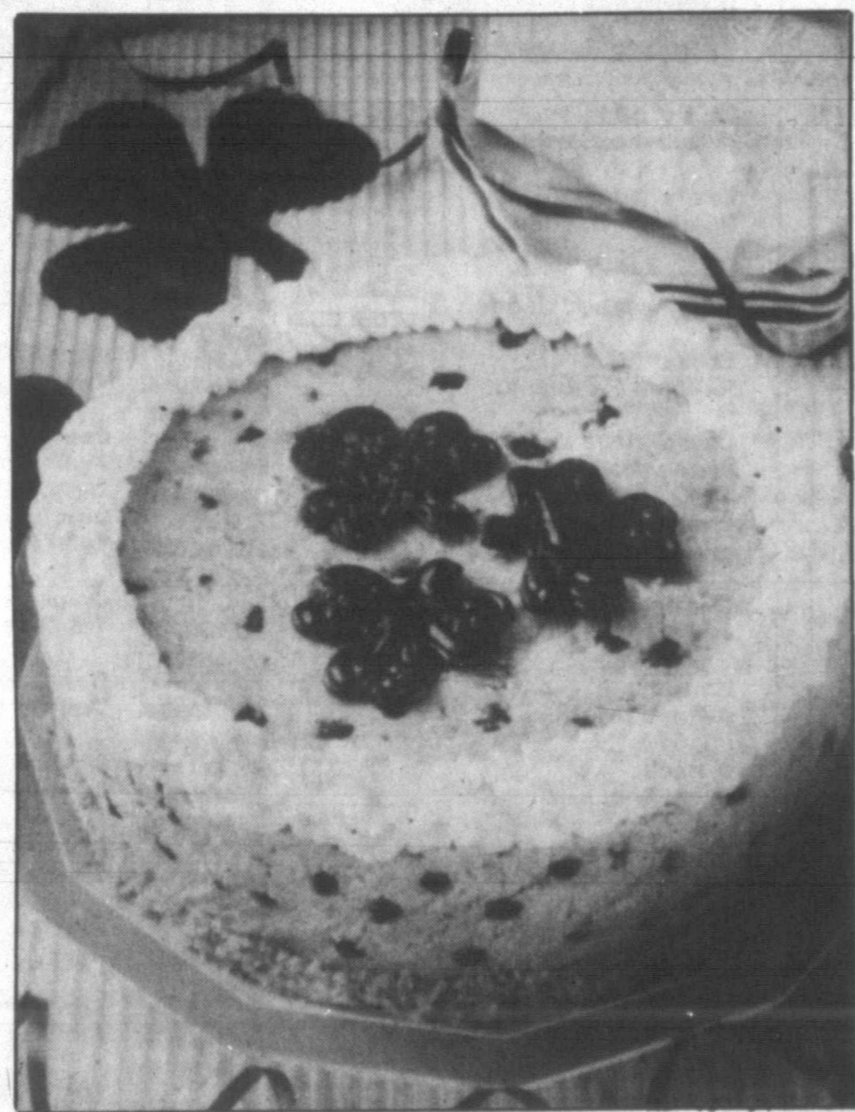
This festive cake has a rich, luxurious taste that belies its easy preparation: a simple matter of refreshing mint chocolate chip ice cream nestled in a quick buttery shortbread cookie crust. The finishing touches consist of a crown of sweetened whipped cream and easy-to-make chocolate shamrocks.

Mint Ice Cream Cake
5 1/2-ounce package shortbread cookies
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/4 cup butter, melted
1/2 gallon mint chocolate chip or pistachio ice cream, slightly softened

1/2 cup heavy (whipping) cream
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
3 Chocolate Shamrocks (recipe below)

In the bowl of a food processor, place cookies; process until crushed; transfer to a small bowl. With a fork, stir in sugar and melted butter until crumbs are moistened.

In a 9-inch springform pan, press crumb mixture over the bottom; place in freezer until set; about 30 minutes. Spread ice cream evenly over crumb mixture; cover and freeze until firm, about 3 hours. Fifteen minutes before serving, in a medium bowl with an electric mixer, whip heavy cream and the 1 tablespoon sugar until stiff peaks form. Remove cake from freezer; pipe whipped cream around edge. Arrange three Chocolate Shamrocks in the center. Let cake stand at room temperature for 10 minutes before serving. Makes one 9-inch cake (12 servings).



(AP Photo)

Not much say St. Patrick Day like Mint Ice Cream Cake topped with sweetened whipped cream and chocolate shamrocks.

To make Chocolate Shamrocks: Line a baking sheet with waxed paper. Make a shamrock template by drawing a 2-inch shamrock on cardboard; cut out. Using the shamrock template, trace three shamrocks onto waxed paper; set aside. Melt 2 squares (2 ounces)

semisweet chocolate. Scrape into a small, resealable plastic bag; snip off one corner from the bag to form a very small hole; trace shamrock outlines with chocolate, filling in centers with chocolate. Freeze until firm. When ready to use, remove carefully from waxed paper.

Kiwifruit, a different kind of fare

By The Associated Press

Here's something different for St. Patrick's Day: kiwifruit deli-style salad. This is a festive pairing of bright green kiwifruit and traditional corned beef and cabbage.

Chopped kiwifruit is combined with shredded cabbage and a mayonnaise deli dressing for the base of this salad. Or, for added convenience, combine chopped kiwifruit with prepared coleslaw from a local deli. Slices of kiwifruit and corned

beef are arranged over the cabbage mixture, then served. The recipe can be doubled or tripled.

Kiwifruit Deli-Style Salad
2 kiwifruit
1 1/2 cups finely shredded cabbage
Deli Dressing (recipe below)
2 ounces thinly sliced corned beef, ham or roast beef

Pare and chop 1 kiwifruit; combine with cabbage and dressing. Arrange on two appetizer plates. Pare and slice remaining kiwifruit.

Alternate kiwifruit slices with corned beef over cabbage mixture. Makes 2 servings. Recipe may be doubled or tripled.

For the Deli Dressing: Combine 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon milk, 1/4 teaspoon Dijon mustard and dash each of salt, pepper and sugar. Mix well. Makes about 2 tablespoons.

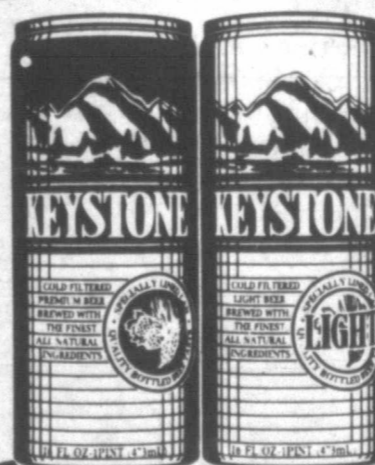
Note: Substitute 1 1/2 cups prepared deli coleslaw for cabbage and Deli Dressing. Combine with 1 pared, chopped kiwifruit.

S & F BEVERAGE OF TEXAS INC.

MARCH SAVINGS

ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL HOMELAND

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 THRU TUESDAY MARCH 22, 1994. Sales in Retail Consumer Quantities Only.



KEYSTONE

SUITCASE Regular or Light

24 -Pack 12-oz. Cans

\$10⁹⁹

ALMADEN WINES

White Zinfandel, Blush or Golden Chablis, Mount Burgundy or Chablis or Rhine or Rose™ or Chenin Blanc, French Colombar or White Grenache

3-Liter Bottle

\$7⁹⁹

LLANO ESTACADO BLUSH

2 750-ml Bottles

\$10

ICEHOUSE MILLER LONGNECK

6 -Pack 12-oz. Bottles

\$3⁶⁹

BUDWEISER

Regular, Light or Dry

18 -Pack 12-oz. Cans

\$8⁹⁹

HOMELAND

Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My employer is being sued for sexual harassment. I, and at least a dozen other employees, must give a deposition very soon. We have discussed whether or not to tell what we have seen for fear of losing our jobs. Many of us would like to see the company atmosphere improve, but we are afraid to come forward.

The executives, from the top on down (including the head of personnel), have harassed some women and created a hostile environment here. The woman who is suing was terminated for refusing to have relations with some of the top male executives.

FEARFUL IN FLORIDA

DEAR FEARFUL: I had never heard of the "whistle-blower's law," but my staff called the Florida Department of Labor and Employment Security Office in Tallahassee, and were told there is, indeed, such a law. However, I suggest that you talk with a lawyer before you blow any more whistles.

DEAR ABBY: Most fast-food places have a policy about pets brought into their establishment: It's OK if the pet is on a leash. My fiancée and I brought out pet iguana into an establishment in Chula Vista. He was on a leash and wasn't bothering anyone.

This place had a sign up that said, "No dogs allowed unless accompanied by a disabled person," but it didn't say anything about other pets on a leash, so we assumed it was OK.

When we walked in and ordered, nothing was said. It was like, "Let them order, take their money, and as soon as they sit, deliver the message about their iguana." We were told the other customers were feeling uneasy about our pet. We had seated ourselves far from the other customers, yet we were asked to sit outside.

I saw this guy on television walking the streets and beaches of Los Angeles with an iguana on his shoulder, and people came up to him to pet it. So how come in San Diego we were given the cold shoulder because of our unusual pet?

A.B. IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR A.B.: Even though some reptiles make good pets, they seem to frighten most people. The management was obviously concerned about its other customers when it objected to your unusual pet.

It's ironic that with all the people who have been nipped by fluffy, adorable little creatures, they haven't learned that looks can be deceiving and snap judgments based on appearances are unfair.

DEAR ABBY: My son, his wife and their two dogs joined our household. They looked after Princess, my cat, on the days I went to Los Angeles to visit my sister.

On one of those visits a year ago, my son called early one morning to tell me that my Princess had been killed by an unchained, unfenced dog from the neighborhood. What a terribly violent death for so loving a cat — then 8 years old.

I miss the communication and understanding — most of all the unconditional love — we shared. She was truly a gift that was snatched from me by those whose pets were allowed to roam freely.

Perhaps one day, the Rainbow Bridge featured in that piece in your column will unite me and Princess. Please pass me a tissue, Abby.

ZELDA D., HESPERIA, CALIF.

Putting the skids on motion sickness

By JENNIFER MERIN
For AP Special Features

NEW YORK (AP) — If just the thought of riding in a car, airplane or boat makes you queasy, you're not alone. Doctors who specialize in travel medicine estimate that one in 30 travelers suffers some form of motion sickness.

Dr. John Ho, associate professor of medicine at Cornell Medical College-New York Hospital International Medicine Department, says the bulk of complaints usually come from ship passengers, but automobiles and airplanes have their share of nauseous travelers.

Motion sickness occurs when the brain experiences discrepancies in visual cues from the eye and motion cues from the inner ear.

"We sense motion in a gyroscope-like part of the inner ear, in three coiled tubes partially filled with liquid," Ho says. "Tiny hairs in the tubes sense when the liquid moves and inform the brain."

But if the eye sees nothing moving, the brain can become confused and trigger a response in the brain's nausea center. This can cause nau-

sea, vomiting and, in extreme cases, diarrhea and dehydration. Other symptoms include headaches, exhaustion and depression.

Ho and other physicians say the best way to handle motion sickness is prevention. Avoid heavy meals before or during a trip and start remedies well enough in advance so they will be effective by departure time. If you're going to sea, get a cabin on a lower deck near the middle of the ship.

Ho says the body, within a few hours or a few days, will acclimate to the motion, so "if you can prevent symptoms from occurring in the first place, you're way ahead of the game, actually helping the body to adjust."

Dr. Ed McAninch of Camas, Wash., frequently a ship's physician, advises people prone to motion sickness to take preventive measures before traveling.

"Several reliable and effective remedies available without, or by, prescription vary in the amount of time they require to become effective, how long they last and possible side effects," says McAninch, a member of the Wilderness Medical

Society, an association of physicians specializing in travel medicine and expedition support.

"These are strong drugs and, although some are available over the counter, should be taken judiciously and with a doctor's supervision, especially if taken in conjunction with other medications," McAninch says.

Many of the drugs are sold as generics, making them less expensive.

McAninch recommends acupressure bands (brand name SeaBands) as a first line of defense. Worn on the wrist, each elastic bracelet has a plastic button that presses against the inner wrist.

"We don't know why the bands work," he says, "but they're quite effective with many patients."

Although he has given them to passengers in heavy seas, he suggests trying them in more moderate circumstances first.

Ho often prescribes scopolamine (brand name Transderm-scope). This drug is applied as a small patch behind the ear six hours before travel. Dosage may be varied by using only a portion of the patch. Possible

side effects include drowsiness, dry mouth, problems with urination and personality changes.

"Patients using scopolamine must be very careful to wash their hands thoroughly after applying the patch," Ho cautions. "This drug can cause blurred vision if it gets into the eyes, and if the patient suffers from glaucoma, it can react adversely with glaucoma drops, causing increased glaucoma pressure."

Other popular medications include meclizine and dimenhydrinate. Meclizine is the generic name for Bonine, sold over the counter, and Antivert, a prescription drug. Dimenhydrinate is sold over the counter as Dramamine.

Dr. Alan Steinman, chief of special medical operations for the U.S. Coast Guard, recommends a combination of promethazine and ephedrine tablets as fastest acting and most effective with fewest side effects. It is not recommended for pregnant women or people suffering from hypertension. Promethazine is sold by prescription as Phenergan, and ephedrine is a generic sold over the counter.

"The recommended dosage is 25

mg. of each two hours before getting underway and every six hours thereafter as needed," Steinman says. "We have found this combination effective with personnel whose alertness is critical."

What to do if you haven't planned ahead or are suffering motion sickness for the first time?

"Get lots of fresh air," Ho advises. "Keep car windows open. If you're on a plane, open the air vents and point them at yourself. On a ship, stand on deck in the breeze, always upwind from exhaust fumes."

You should also try to quiet your stomach by eating plain crackers. Suck on orange segments to counter dry mouth and, if you're vomiting, prevent dehydration by drinking as much liquid as possible.

"We can also administer 'rescue' drugs — anti-vomiting preparations such as trimethoprim (brand name Tigan) or prochlorperazine maleate (brand name Compazine)," McAninch says. "But these are too strong to be used routinely."

"With motion sickness, you can definitely say an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Childhood dream comes to fruition

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Carolyn Hall has admired Clara Barton since she was a child.

The registered nurse for Texas Department of Health turned that childhood admiration into a career when as an adult she entered Amarillo College to fulfill her youthful ambition to be a nurse.

Hall is best known around Pampa as the "AIDS nurse." She deals with people from every realm of the social and economic structure when they come to her for confidential testing for AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases.

"Some days you want to laugh, some days you want to cry. There are days you don't want to come back. It can be a heavy load I really think it's the most enriching thing I've ever done," Hall said.

The heavy load she handles through prayer.

"If you tell God, He guarantees He's not going to go rat on you," she said.

Hall, who says she is a committed Christian, doesn't see her patients as sinners any more sinful than herself. They are all just precious and valuable people, made in God's image, she said.

She explains that she has a ruler to guide her life by and tries not to judge others who use a different ruler.

"I feel so strongly that we are all sinners. None are righteous, only God," she said.

Choices are available to every one, though not everyone has heard what she believes to be the right and wrong of life.

"I think we think because we live in America, we think everybody has heard the Bible," the nurse said.

The focus of her work is helping individuals make healthy choices about their lifestyle.

"What we don't know can kill us," she said.

There is no conflict between her Christian beliefs and the work she does assisting patients with counseling about sexual behavior.



Carolyn Hall taking blood for an AIDS test

"I go back and reflect on my role model and of course my role model is Jesus. When I search the scripture I find Him with all kinds of people — lepers, prostitutes, preachers and teachers. He was always so kind and compassionate with everyone He dealt with," Hall explained.

At the end of the day, as the nurse reflects on what she's done, Hall said she's never sure whether she's been effective or not, but nevertheless, she can't imagine doing her job without faith in God.

Bolstering her compassion for people awaiting results of AIDS testing, she said, is her own experience. She recalls having a blood transfusion many years ago before blood was tested for HIV infection. She was later tested for AIDS and after living through it, Hall believes that she became a more compassionate person.

Hall is a Pampa native and began her health care career at Coronado Hospital as a floor nurse in the mid eighties. She earned an associate's degree in nursing after her children were born.

"That was a real struggle. I've wanted to be a nurse all my life," she said, "My family sacrificed a lot for me to get my nursing."

After a stint in home health care, she joined TDH as a nurse in the Women's, Infants and Children's Nutrition Program, teaching mothers and expectant mothers about nutrition for themselves, their infants and tod-

dlers. When the position opened for a nurse to do testing and counseling for HIV, Hall applied and was hired in 1991.

Education alone won't change people's behavior, she said, but those who come to her for counseling must be "connected with" as people so that they will listen to her advice.

She notices an increase in heterosexual transmission of the HIV virus. Rural areas are not immune from its effects.

"What's being done in the large cities is being done in the small cities," she said.

Texas National Guard group plans reunion

"Reunion '94," the first Texas Army National Guard Pampa Armory and Detachments reunion, will be held July 1-3, and organizers are asking for help in tracking down everyone who has served with the unit.

The reunion committee has extended the early registration deadline until April 20 to allow additional time to find out-of-touch guard members.

Committee secretary Betty Rainey said organizers are trying to obtain current addresses for between 100 and 200 people who served in the detachments.

Rainey said the reunion list contains almost 1,100 names of those who served in the Pampa area.

"We're hoping for 500 people to attend. ...It's just a matter of getting a hold of people," Rainey said.

She asked that anyone who

knows a former member of the Pampa area armory group to inform them about the reunion.

The Pampa unit of the National Guard at one time included detachments in Borger and Shamrock.

Check-in for the reunion is Friday, July 1, at the National Guard Armory in Pampa. Other events include a banquet with a guest speaker followed by a dance in M.K. Brown Memorial Civic Center on Saturday night, July 2.

Reunion committee members are Rainey, chairman John Radcliff, chairman elect Wes Langham and finance chairman Joe Martinez.

More information about the reunion and registration materials can be obtained by contacting a member of the reunion committee or by writing to "Reunion '94," P.O. Box 1554, Pampa, Tex., 79065.

Historic school house preserved

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A monument to Julius Rosenwald's work for "the well-being of mankind" has been preserved on the Logan County High School campus near here.

It's a tribute not in stone or bronze but in white clapboards with big, bright windows. An early 20th-century president and part-owner of

Sears, Roebuck and Co., Rosenwald started a foundation that provided help to start more than 5,300 small, rural, "Rosenwald Schools" for black children.

They were built in 15 southern and border states, including Kentucky. Logan County's Schoch Rosenwald School was closed in the 1950s.

Books

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a beheader loose in London's Hyde Park. And if Thomas Pitt, newly promoted to the rank of police supervisor, doesn't catch him, Pitt's head might be the next one to roll.

That's the scenario in "The Hyde Park Headman" (Fawcett Columbine), Anne Perry's bloody 14th mystery featuring Thomas and Charlotte Pitt, the Victorian London husband-and-wife crime-solvers.

The Pitts' latest case is among the novels of mystery and suspense making March debuts.

Winter is almost over, but the forecast is for a "Bleak Spring" (Morrow) in Jon Cleary's 10th Inspector Scobie Malone novel. The Sydney, Australia, law-enforcer is looking into what seems to be the motiveless murder of a suburban lawyer found in his car. Pieces to the puzzle include the discovery of millions of dollars in the victim's safe, a too-calm widow, shady bankers, Sydney's biggest bookie and an elusive Russian.

Parnell Hall casts New York actor-detective Stanley Hastings in his ninth novel, "Blackmail" (Mysterious). This time out, Hastings reluctantly acts as a go-between for Marlana, a gorgeous young thing who is being blackmailed. But there's a departure from the script: the disappearance of the \$5,000 payoff and the appearance of some corpses.

A corpse is what Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be if a Japanese plot to assassinate him goes off as planned in Ian Slater's "MacArthur Must Die" (Donald I. Fine). In this "what if?" historical thriller, it's 1942 when Japan's War Minister Tojo orders MacArthur's murder, which is to be carried out with the help of a submarine-launched, bomb-carrying kamikaze aircraft.

Experience the Independence of Lens Free Living With R.K.



If you are nearsighted and are interested in R.K. Surgery, you should consider the following when choosing your surgeon:

- **EXPERIENCE:** Dr. George R. Walters has performed more than 2,000 R.K. procedures over the past two years. Both eyes are usually done at the same time in our state of the art refractive suites in Amarillo and Pampa.
- **RESULTS:** All patients become less nearsighted. Most obtain 20/40 or better vision after R.K., although some results can vary. 20/40 vision will enable you to drive a car without restriction.
- **TECHNOLOGY & SAFETY:** Every patient who undergoes R.K. surgery has a comprehensive free eye exam to detect hidden problems and has corneal topography (a computer generated map of the front surface of the eye) to help Dr. Walters plan your surgery and to follow your progress.
- **AFFORDABLE FEES & FINANCING:** Higher fees do not insure higher quality. Our comprehensive fee includes the most advanced refractive technology available, corneal mapping, medications, surgery facility fee, and all follow-up care for 1 year. There are no hidden costs. Fees start as low as \$500 per eye and are based on the amount of nearsightedness and astigmatism. We also offer low cost financing through a local banking institution.

Call for a FREE video brochure to view at your convenience in the privacy of your home.
107 W. 30th Street
Pampa, Texas
665-0051
1-800-322-3931

• George R. Walters, M.D. • J. Jay Sewell, M.D. • Thomas Baker, O.D.

The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Olympic athlete Bruce
- Newspaper magnate Murdoch
- Actor Peter
- Actor Estevez
- Destructive prowler
- Ski race
- WWII area
- Type of rum
- Sault Marie
- Old Testament book
- Polishes
- Preliminary draft
- Plaintiff
- RR depot
- Hawaiian food fish
- Distribute

DOWN

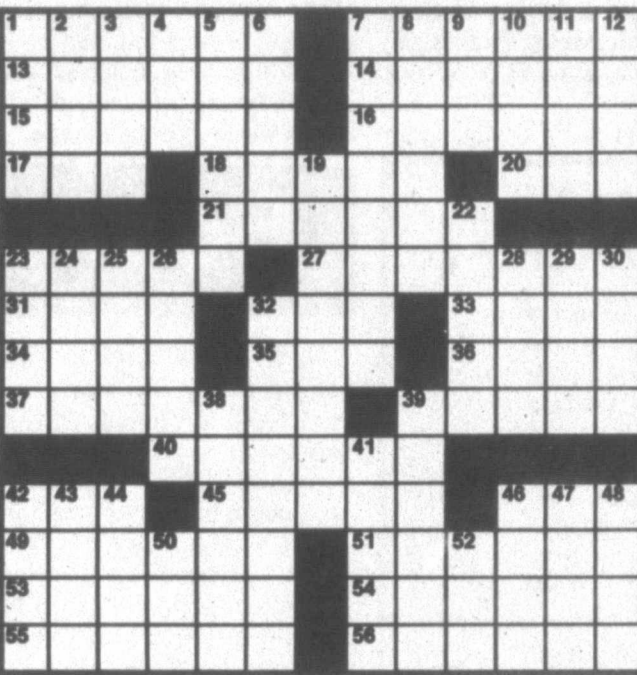
- By —
- Coup d' —
- Taboo item
- Indicate agreement

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUE	JEFF	JERK
URD	OVAL	UVEA
ISA	DANA	JOEY
DAMMING	SUEDE	
RES	DAB	
BESS	FORELEG	
EEE	NAOMI	EEN
ELA	ISLES	ERA
PYRAMID	CROW	
GOA	QUO	
BIALY	GULLIES	
ROUE	JOIN	RYE
ITEA	AGRA	EER
CALM	BOER	SSE

DOWN

- Makes very happy
- Slacken
- Leftover
- Pronunciation mark
- Actress —
- Zadora
- Cloth measures
- Disturbance
- Large book
- Like some tights
- Drop abruptly
- Knock against
- Addict
- Lavish entertainment
- Gives food to
- Tennis player — Nastase
- Senator Sam
- Consumes
- Locates
- Nook
- Shellfish
- Throw with effort
- Bewildered
- W. Coast coll.
- Turns right
- Vietnam's neighbor
- Two words of understanding
- Plots of soil
- Permit to
- Greek letter



WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your attention span might not be up to par today, so if there is something of importance you're trying to learn, make notes and ask questions. If you don't, it could evade you. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sure what you promise to do with or for others today doesn't have some type of hidden costs involved. If it does, it could take the edge off something nice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is one of those days where things might not come off as pleasantly as planned. Be ready to make amends or adjustments, but not accusations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be too quick to voice your suggestions about how things should be done today. There's a possibility you might later have a complete change of mind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful regarding with whom you socialize today and for what reasons. The wrong choices of companions and activities might carry penalties.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unless you're properly organized today, there's a possibility you might use methods or procedures that are counterproductive. If you get in a hole, it may be hard to climb out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. '22) Today if you're vociferous about something you think you know that others don't, it might be best to keep your comments to yourself. You may not be as well informed as you think.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your business dealings today where something of significance is at stake, it'll be obvious to others you're dealing from strength, but, sadly, you might not believe this to be true.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Think for yourself today in your decision making process. It's okay to listen to the views and opinions of others, but don't agree just to be polite.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Duties and responsibilities you ignore or neglect today could end up being twice as hard later. Clean things up while the trends are with you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before committing yourself to do something with others today, make certain their plans are in accord with what you really wish to do. If not, excuse yourself and do your own number.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A high achiever with whom you're presently involved shouldn't be allowed to establish objectives and goals for you today. What works for him/her might not for you.

Sports

Notebook

POOL

PAMPA — Pool tournaments are held Thursdays and Saturdays at the Derrick Club in Pampa. Last Saturday, Don Humphreys was the winner out of 29 entries. Gary Harper was second and Chris Broadbent, third. Last Thursday, James Brewer came in first out of 22 contestants. Gary Harper was second and Carlo Martinez was third.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Paul O'Lincy, a reserve guard on Missouri's basketball team, was arrested for allegedly punching a woman in the face several times outside a nightclub.

The incident happened in the early morning outside a downtown Columbia club, Sgt. Eric Meyer said. O'Lincy, 22, of Pensacola, Fla., was charged with misdemeanor assault, but will accompany the Tigers to Ogden, Utah, for the NCAA tournament. Coach Norm Stewart said the junior will likely be suspended at least one game. The Tigers, top seed in the NCAA West, open against Navy Thursday.

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Auburn basketball coach Tommy Joe Eagles, with only one winning season in five years, resigned, accepting a \$140,000 settlement.

Eagles, 44, guided the Tigers to an 11-17 mark this season, one year after reaching the NIT at 15-12, the only winning record and postseason appearance under him. Eagles was 64-78 in five years at Auburn.

CRANBURY, N.J. (AP) — Xavier University accepted an invitation to join the Atlantic 10 Conference beginning with the 1995-96 season.

Xavier currently is in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. Atlantic 10 commissioners voted last week to offer membership to Xavier after Rutgers and West Virginia joined the Big East.

BASEBALL

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Outfielder Ron Gant, possibly out until the All-Star break because of a broken leg, was released by the Atlanta Braves, saving them at least \$4.6 million.

Gant, coming off career-highs of 36 homers and 117 RBIs last season, hurt himself in a dirt-bike accident Feb. 3, one week after signing a one-year, \$5.5 million contract.

By cutting him today, the Braves owed him only 30 days' termination pay, \$906,593. Braves president Stan Kasten said the owners' Player Relations Committee advised them not to pay Gant at all.

Any team can claim Gant off waivers until Friday, but would have to pay full salary. If Gant is not claimed, he is free to sign with any club at any price.

Gant's agent, Eric Goldschmidt, said earlier this week he might file a grievance if Gant was let go. A grievance, which could claim Gant was unfairly released, could ask an arbitrator to order the Braves to pay full salary.

Gant, drafted by the Braves from high school and signed at 18 in 1983, spent his entire career with Atlanta, hitting .262 with 147 homers and 480 RBIs.

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — John Kruk will undergo radiation treatment for testicular cancer and miss about six weeks of the Philadelphia Phillies' season.

Although tests last week indicated cancer had not spread, doctors recommended Kruk undergo treatments. The first baseman said he would rather undergo radiation now than experience problems later in the season and miss crucial games.

Doctors discovered cancer in Kruk's right testicle after operating to relieve pain he experienced since being hit by a throw last summer.

HOCKEY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former St. Louis Blues center Craig Janney balked at reporting to the Vancouver Canucks.

An arbitrator awarded Janney and a No. 2 draft pick to Vancouver as compensation for the Blues' signing free agent Petr Nedved. Janney's agent, Bob Murray contacted antitrust lawyers concerning possible legal action.

Janney, 26, was the Blues' third-leading scorer with 71 points in 59 games.

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Edmonton and Winnipeg swapped defensesmen, with the Oilers sending Dave Manson to the Jets for Boris Mironov.

The Jets also received a sixth-round draft pick while the Oilers acquired Swedish center Mats Lindgren, plus first- and fourth-round picks in the 1994 entry draft.

The Oilers obtained Manson, 27, from the Chicago Blackhawks in 1991. He signed a \$1.2 million contract with Edmonton in June 1992 after getting an offer sheet from the Washington Capitals. Manson had three goals, 13 assists and 140 penalty minutes in 57 games this season.

Mironov, the Jets second choice in 1992, had seven goals and 22 assists in 65 games.

BASKETBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell was arrested for carrying a weapon in his car, a police spokesman said.

Houston police were called to Luby's Cafeteria because of an "altercation," said Joe Gamino, a police spokesman.

Maxwell, 28, drove away after the disturbance. An officer stopped Maxwell and discovered a handgun in the front seat of the car.

Riley MacManus, manager of Luby's Cafeteria, said Maxwell and friends ate breakfast, but there was no "altercation."

In Texas, it is illegal for private citizens to carry handguns. Residents can keep handguns in their home, or the trunk of a car, during transport. The maximum punishment is a year in jail and \$3,000 fine.

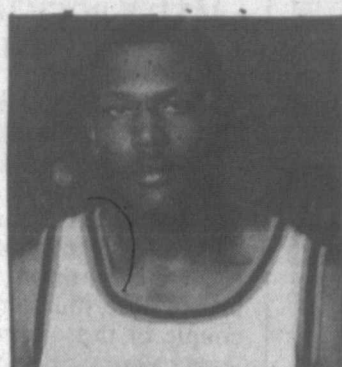
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ejections, suspensions and fines didn't change Dennis Rodman's behavior. Neither did a lecture from NBA commissioner David Stern.

A few hours after Stern told Rodman to control his outbursts, the San Antonio forward drew a technical at Denver and was benched by coach John Lucas.

Meeting with Rodman and Lucas in New York Monday, Stern said the Spurs would be accountable if Rodman's bizarre behavior continued.

Purdue's Robinson heads AP All-America team

By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Basketball Writer



Glenn Robinson

While it may be old hat for Duke to have an All-America basketball player, it's been a few years for Purdue and Louisville, quite awhile longer for California and a first for Connecticut.

Glenn Robinson of Purdue, the nation's leading scorer at 30.3 points per game, was a unanimous selection Tuesday to The Associated Press All-America team, while California's Jason Kidd was on all but one first-team ballot.

They were joined by Donyell Marshall of Connecticut and Grant Hill of Duke, both of whom were three votes shy of unanimous, and Clifford Rozier of Louisville.

The voting was done by the same 65-member national media board which votes for the weekly poll, each selecting three teams, with points distributed on a 5-3-1 basis.

Robinson, who led the Boiler-

makers to the Big Ten title, is Purdue's first All-America since Joe Barry Carroll in 1980 and was the first unanimous selection since Duke's Christian Laettner in 1992.

"This is a very deserving honor for Glenn, because of all the players I ever coached, he's the best," Purdue coach Gene Keady said. "This guy can do it all and he's a great person besides."

The 6-foot-8 junior forward averaged 10.1 rebounds and shot 49 percent from the field, including 36 percent from 3-point range.

"He's a great team player and he plays for his teammates and he proved that by staying here this season," Keady said, referring to the opportunity Robinson had to jump to the NBA after earning second-team All-America honors last season. "He's been fun to coach and we did a pretty good job handling all that pressure he had. We didn't have a problem with that."

Kidd's selection was the first for a California player since Darrell Imhoff in 1960, which also was the last time the Bears reached the Final Four. He finished with 323 points, two less than Robinson.

"It's something I'm sure I'll treasure later on in life, but right now I'm concerned about how we do in the NCAA tournament," the 6-4 sophomore guard said. "It's an honor, especially in my sophomore season, but I have to give a lot of credit

to my teammates, because I certainly couldn't have done it without them."

Considered an outstanding defender, Kidd led the nation in assists at 9.1 per game. But the other numbers showed his all-around game: 16.8 points, 6.8 rebounds and 3.1 steals. He and third-team selection Lamond Murray combined to lead an injury-depleted Cal squad to a second-place tie in the Pac-10.

Marshall, who had 319 points, is the first Huskie on the first team. The 6-9 junior forward led Connecticut to its highest ranking ever (No. 2) and the regular-season Big East championship. He averaged 25.8 points and 8.9 rebounds and was named the league's player of the year and defensive player of the year.

Hill, a third-teamer last year and the national defensive player of the year, is the third straight first-team selection from Duke, two short of the record set by UCLA from 1971-75. The 6-8 swingman was the

only senior on the first team after getting 317 points, and it was his veteran leadership that allowed the Blue Devils to win the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title.

He averaged 17.3 points, 6.5 rebounds and 5.1 assists and did everything the team needed.

"He's been incredibly consistent," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "I think he's helped us become a balanced team in not trying to take too many shots and making sure he was available to do the dirty work, and not just shooting the basketball. He's really as good of a team guy as we've had here."

That would include Laettner and Bobby Hurley, each a first-teamer the last two seasons and Hill's teammates as the Blue Devils won consecutive national championships his freshman and sophomore seasons.

Rozier got 26 first-team votes and 198 points to become Louisville's first first-teamer since Darrell Griffith in 1980.

Penders wants Longhorns relaxed for NCAA tourney

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas coach Tom Penders' decision to cut practices short and start "clowning around" with his players is no reflection on what he thinks of NCAA tournament first-round opponent Western Kentucky.

Penders wants his team to be rested and relaxed so they can handle the Hilltoppers' running and pressing when the teams meet Thursday in Wichita, Kan.

"We'll need to be fresh," he said. "I have a lot of respect for Western Kentucky and their coach, Ralph Willard. They are a very feisty, confident, scrappy team. They don't come at you with blazing quickness. They are just scrappy and fight for 40 minutes."

Penders will be wearing a tie that is 15-0 and a shirt that is 14-1 this season when the Longhorns take the court Thursday.

Penders' superstitions peak during March Madness. Against Western Kentucky, he plans to wear his lucky tie and shirt, as well as a watch he wore when his Rhode Island team reached the Sweet 16 in 1988.

"The superstitions come from my upbringing as a baseball player and the fact that my dad was a baseball coach," Penders said. "I was taught never to cross the bats in the bat rack or step on the lines on the field."

Despite his superstitions, Penders said he is more relaxed now than during the regular season.

"I lighten up at this point," he said. "It's not that I am Bobby Knight during the season. But I like to have some fun with the kids. I just don't like them too pumped up or too psyched up for the tournament."

Texas (25-7) steamrolled the field last weekend on its way to a first ever championship in the 18-year history of the Southwest Con-

ference tournament. And the Longhorns also are coming off their first outright regular season SWC title in 20 years.

They have won 18 of their last 19 games and need only one more triumph to match the school record for most victories in a season (26) set in 1947 and 1978.

Despite the success, Penders gives a couple reasons why his sixth-seeded Longhorns won't be overconfident for their Midwest Region battle against 11th-seeded Western Kentucky (20-10), which reached the Sweet 16 last year.

"Two of the Longhorns' senior leaders, guard B.J. Tyler and power forward Albert Burditt, are attempting to improve their stock in the NBA draft, Penders said.

— And Rich McIver, a transfer from Michigan, is eager to meet his former team in a second round matchup should both the Longhorns and Wolverines victory Thursday.

"We have talked to them (B.J. and Albert) about the importance of their draftability," Penders said. "As a team wins in the tournament, a player's draft can improve."

Penders said his players would also like a crack at two-time NCAA finalist Michigan, which is favored to defeat Pepperdine on Thursday.

"I asked them if they had any desire to play Michigan, and they said they did," Penders said. "I told them, 'You better focus in and take care of business against Western Kentucky or that will never happen.'"

He said some of the Texas players have been giving McIver a hard time about his decision to go to Michigan and then transfer after the arrival of the Fab Five freshman class three years ago.

"Some guys hum the Michigan fight song to McIver and tease him about going there in the first place," Penders said. "So he should be fired up to play."

Rangers' Huson expects to be in National League soon

FORT WORTH (AP) — Jeff Huson, who has been competing for a utility infielder's job with the Texas Rangers, says he expects to be traded to a National League team soon.

"There's a couple of general managers from the other league my agent (Bill Moore) has talked to," Huson told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Tuesday.

Huson wouldn't name the teams, but said both are interested in him.

General manager Tom Grieve said nothing is imminent, but he would be willing to deal Huson.

"If someone had interest in Jeff Huson, then sure, we'd talk," Grieve said.

Another club official said such a deal likely would not be for a player who would help the Rangers this year.

"I don't think you could get much for Huson," the official said. "Maybe a minor-league guy we sort of like."

The Rangers would be willing to make such a trade because Huson clearly does not fit into their plans. He established himself as a solid utility infielder in 1992, but missed virtually all of last season after undergoing rotator-cuff surgery in the off-season and breaking his left big toe in June.

He played just 23 games, and hit .133 in 45 at-bats.

He failed to impress new manager Kevin Kennedy, and appears to have lost his job.

Huson is competing with Jeff Frye, Bill Ripken, Greg Litton and Alfredo Griffin for two available utility infield spots. Frye is expected to be one of them.

"I don't think there's any doubt Jeff Frye is one of the best 25 guys in camp right now," Grieve said.

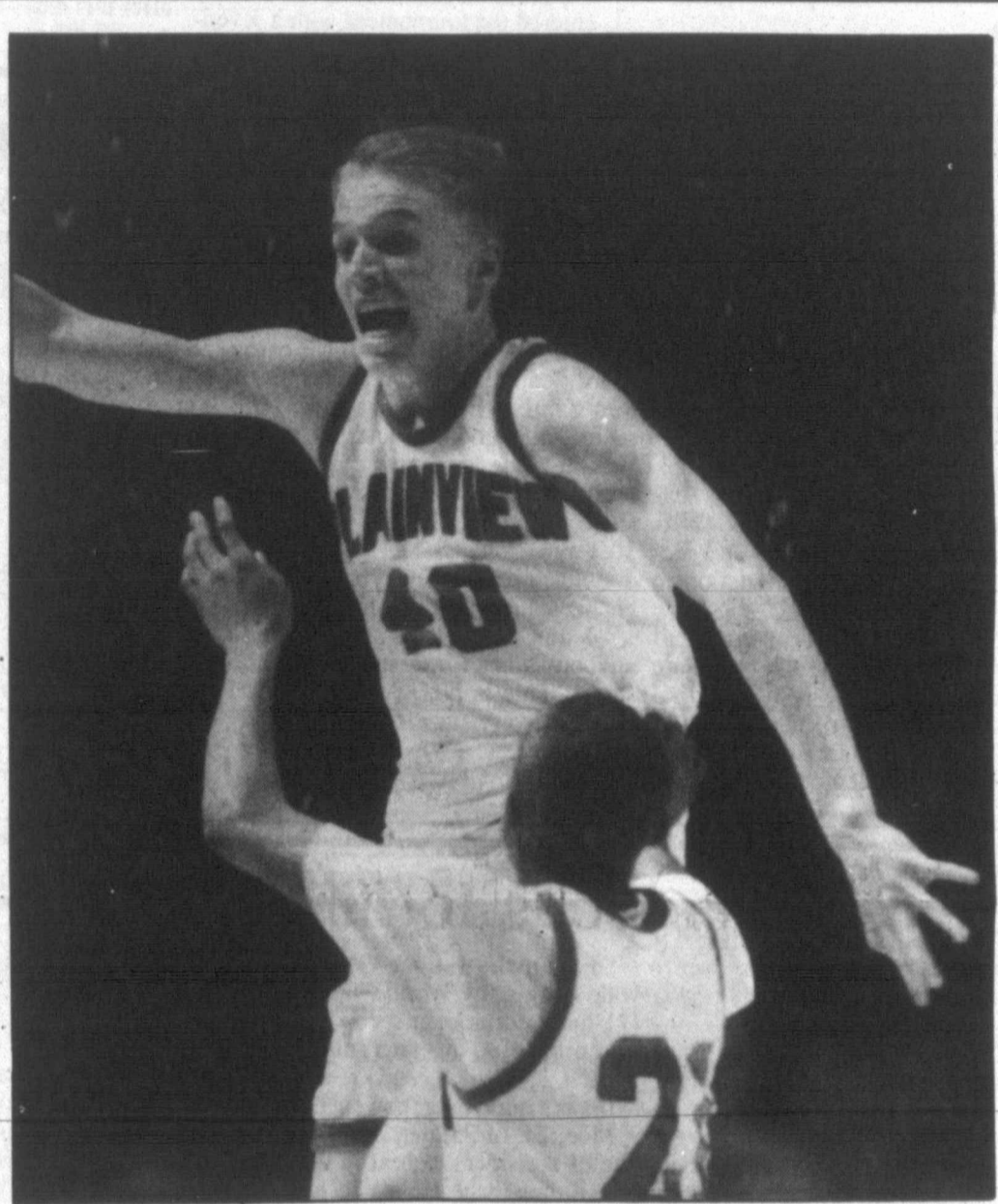
Ripken looks to be the front-runner for the other. He is hitting .278, while Huson is batting .045.

"My feeling is if the season opened today, I don't think I'd be a part of this team," Huson said.

He was acquired from Montreal during the last week of spring training in 1990, and started 104 games. He hit .240, led American League rookies with 12 steals and was second in runs scored with 57.

He hit just .213 in 268 at-bats in 1991, but was bothered by a partial tear of the tendon in his left knee that put him on the disabled list in August.

Huson had his best year in 1992. He hit .261 with four homers, 24 RBI and 18 steals in 123 games. He started 56 games at shortstop and 33 at second.



Plainview's Rob Bass (40) leaps after making the game-winner against Austin Anderson. Teammate Debi Ray (21) joins in the celebration.

Plainview scores historic basket at state tournament

George Smith served as correspondent for *The Pampa News* at the UIL state boys basketball tournament last week in Austin. Below are some of Smith's observations on the tournament, which was held at Frank Erwin Center on the University of Texas campus.

.....

The first team basket in UIL history was recorded during the tournament as Plainview and Austin Anderson squared off in the 4A championship game. A Plainview pass was deflected into a group of players. The ball struck their bodies and bounced up and into the basket, giving Plainview two points. Plainview defeated Anderson by the same two points for the championship, 54-52.

.....

The 1994 tournament was not so kind to defending champions and undefeated teams. Nazareth knocked off two-time defending 1A champion Laneville in the semifinals, 59-57, while Lipan defeated 38-0 Anderson-Shiro, 77-74. Lopan defeated the cold-shooting Swifts in the championship game, 62-60. Plainview bumped off 4A defending champion Dallas Lincoln, 78-65, in the semifinal game. Only Krum was the high school which went undefeated during the 1993-94 season at 37-0 and defeated Troup, 56-45, for the 2A crown. Troup was two-time defending champions.

.....

The buzz at the 1994 tournament was the bizarre stories concerning two teams which paired off in the 5A conference semifinals, Midland Lee and Sugarland Willowridge.

Willowridge starting guard Jason Williams was out celebrating his team's regional championship victory over Houston Milby early Sunday morning when he was shot twice, once in the chest and once in the arm. Williams was found in bed with a 14-year-old girl by her father, who shot him. The father reportedly was having

heart problems during questioning and was admitted to a hospital. Williams is recovering, but may not be able to play again.

Midland Lee had four players who had failed to maintain a 70 average in a class. Under UIL rules, the players would lose their eligibility at 3:40 p.m. Friday. This would be about halftime of their game with Willowridge. These players and leading scorer Donald Carter would find themselves sitting in the stands during the second half of the game.

The distraction was so great the Midland Lee team scored only 14 first-half points and were crushed by Willowridge, 86-51. Midland Lee coach Jack Stephenson said the urgency to score all they could during the first half forced his team out of sync on their shooting. Donald Carter scored only eight first-half points.

.....

In the 2A semifinal game between Troup and Shallowater, Troup broke the 40-year-old record for a team high score with 97 points. Sweeney in 1954 and Lorenzo in 1967 originally owned the record at 92 points. Troup should have saved some of that scoring for the finals as Krum defeated Troup, 56-45, for the 2A crown.

.....

Former Harvester coach Garland Nichols was honored this year as one of the Denius — UIL award winners. The award was created to identify and recognize outstanding sponsors who assist students in developing and refining their extracurricular talents to the highest degree possible within the educational system, while helping them to keep their personal worth separate from their success or failure in competition. A \$1,000 gift went with the honor.

Nichols is now the head basketball coach at Garland High School and coached the Harvesters to the 1982 boys state tournament. The Harvesters lost to state champions San Antonio Marshall in the semifinals.

Your attention today, so...
 romance? ...
 can help ...
 and a long ...
 envelope to ...
 New York ...
 Be sure what ...
 others today ...
 hidden costs ...
 the edge ...
 This is one ...
 might not ...
 planned. Be ...
 adjustments ...
 Don't be too ...
 lions about ...
 one today ...
 it later have ...
 Be careful ...
 realize today ...
 choices ...
 carry ...
 less you're ...
 e's a possi- ...
 or proce- ...
 tive. If you ...
 climb out ...
 Today if ...
 might not ...
 n't, it might ...
 nts to your ...
 informed as ...
 your busi- ...
 smething of ...
 obvious to ...
 length, but ...
 this to be ...
 Think for ...
 ion making ...
 the views ...
 don't agree ...
 21) Duties ...
 or neglect ...
 ce as hard ...
 trends are ...
 19) Before ...
 ething with ...
 n plans are ...
 wish to do ...
 your own ...
 19) A high ...
 presently ...
 to establish ...
 today. What ...
 you ...
 Night ...
 3-16 ...
 avalli ...
 erson ...
 ETICALLY, ...
 HT BE ...
 THER ...
 I DAY ...
 hases ...
 FF ...
 3-16 ...
 Davis

Soccer strategy



Pampa boys soccer coach Daniel Barker discusses some halftime strategy during last weekend's District 4 match with Lubbock Monterey. The Harvesters, who closed out the regular season with a 4-3 win over Monterey, will meet El Paso Del Valle Tuesday in the area round of the playoffs in Midland. A time has not been determined yet. Pampa received a bi-district bye. (Pampa News photo)

Winning streak theory doesn't hold up in NCAA Tournament

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Before you plunk down your money and fill out those brackets for the office pools, you should know that one popular theory is a crock.

It's the one about a team finishing the season on a roll and then going on to win the NCAA championship.

Truth is, four of the last six NCAA champions lost the game prior to the tournament. In fact, a couple of those winners got plastered before starting NCAA play.

It's obvious that a season-ending loss doesn't dampen the enthusiasm of the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee.

Arkansas and Missouri lost last week. The Razorbacks dropped a 12-point decision to Kentucky; the Tigers lost to Nebraska by seven.

Both Arkansas and Missouri are No. 1 seeds.

Duke lost to Virginia last week and Arizona fell to Arizona State. Each is a No. 2 seed. By the way, 19 of the top 25 teams lost last week.

Here's a look at the NCAA tournament winner the past 10 years:

North Carolina, 1993: The Tar Heels lost to Georgia Tech in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Duke, 1992: The Blue Devils entered the tournament with a seven-

game winning streak. They lost only twice all year.

Duke, 1991: The Blue Devils lost two of their last five during the regular season. They beat North Carolina State in the first-round of the ACC tournament and then lost to North Carolina by 22.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 1990: The Rebels closed the regular season with a five-game winning streak.

Michigan, 1989: The Wolverines lost three of their last nine regular-season games. In the finale, Illinois beat Michigan by 16.

Kansas, 1988: The Jayhawks were 3-2 in their last five regular-season games. They beat Oklahoma State in

the first round of the Big Eight tournament and then lost to Kansas State by 15.

Indiana, 1987: The Hoosiers ended a two-game losing streak by beating Ohio State in their regular-season finale.

Louisville, 1986: The Cardinals won 11 in a row prior to the tournament.

Villanova, 1985: The Wildcats closed with something less than a rush. They were 5-6 down the stretch of the regular season, beat Pittsburgh in the first round of the Big East tournament and then lost to St. John's by 15.

Georgetown, 1984: The Hoyas won six straight prior to the NCAA.

Spring softball starts April 11

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.

That other Jordan is rooting for Michael

By R.B. FALLSTROM
AP Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — About an hour's drive north of Michael Jordan's spring training playground, another guy named Jordan is closely monitoring the developments.

Unlike most major leaguers, St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Brian Jordan is rooting for the ex-NBA star to make it, even if the Chicago White Sox have already announced that Jordan is destined for the minors.

"I'm hoping he succeeds," Brian Jordan said. "All these doubters and everybody writing him off, I really hope he succeeds, whether it's right now or in the middle of the season. He got a single and stolen base the other day and that's good, that's really good."

Brian Jordan doesn't know Michael Jordan personally, although he met him a few years ago. He does know about raw talent.

"He's a great athlete. He has the ability to make adjustments very quickly, and I don't see why he can't make the major leagues," Jordan said. "The good thing about him if he learns, he takes what the coaches tell him and goes out and executes. When you do that, you'll have success."

Why the passion? Because Brian Jordan has walked a mile in Air Jordan's shoes.

Before he cracked the major leagues, Jordan played three seasons for the Atlanta Falcons in the NFL, and was a Pro Bowl alternate in 1992. He split time unevenly between the two sports for two seasons, playing in St. Louis' minor-league system before leaving for football training camp, and then agreed to a three-year, baseball-only contract in June 1992.

Last year was his breakthrough: after being banished to the minors in April due to a slow start, he hit .309 with 10 home runs, 44 RBIs and six triples in only 144 at-bats.

"I made the adjustments real quick," Jordan said. "I pick up on something, and boom. If I'd

stayed up the whole season, I might have hit 25 home runs."

Before it happened, just like Mike, he had to take a lot of negative feedback about his lack of fundamentals and lack of devotion to baseball.

"Everyone counts you out," Jordan said. "It just made me more determined to prove everyone wrong. I think Michael's the same type of athlete. When people think you can't do it, you work that much harder."

Jordan has made this spring, yet he's still fighting for playing time. Cardinals manager Joe Torre wants to rotate four outfielders — Mark Whiten, Ray Lankford, Bernard Gilkey and Jordan — in three spots.

"I'm going to do the same thing I did last year," Torre said. "They can benefit from a day off here and there."

Guess who's low man on the totem pole.

Jordan long ago resigned himself to not being in the starting lineup April 3 at Cincinnati because his track record is shorter than the other three.

"I shouldn't have any doubts, but that's not the case," Jordan said. "If I'm out there playing hard and putting up the good numbers, then it shouldn't matter how much experience I have."

"I'm sick and tired of hearing that excuse all the time."

So tired that he's considering returning to the NFL when his contract runs out after next season. He has kept in touch with old teammates and scouts, he hasn't curtailed his weight-lifting, and he'll be only 27.

"I have a bitter feeling toward this organization," Jordan said. "You have to recover and move forward, but the NFL is an option. It's like riding a bicycle."

He hopes he doesn't have to play that trump card, that he gets his fair share of playing time and, one day soon, there are a pair of two-sport Jordans in the major leagues.

"Michael is going to have to take his knocks," Jordan said. "But as long as he's determined, he can make it."

Things are changing at Green Bay-Wisconsin

By ARNIE STAPLETON
AP Sports Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — At one time, the Wisconsin-Green Bay basketball team was best known for playing across the street from the Green Bay Packers.

Slowly, things are changing.

Nine years ago, Dick Bennett took over as coach following a 4-24 season. He has led the Phoenix to its fifth straight postseason bid and second NCAA tournament invitation in three years.

He's done it by recruiting local kids who were passed up by big-time programs. He's done it by convincing kids to come to his ice-bound campus where temperatures this season dipped to 25 degrees below zero.

The Phoenix (26-6) is the No. 12 seed in the West Regional and will face fifth-seeded California (22-7) and sophomore sensation Jason Kidd on Thursday in Ogdon, Utah.

Kidd, a 6-foot-4 All-America guard, led the nation in assists at 9.1 per game while averaging 16.8 points, 6.8 rebounds and 3.1 steals.

He and Lamond Murray combined to lead an injury-depleted team to a share of second place in the Pacific 10.

Bennett realizes everybody considers his team first-round fodder.

"I don't think we strike fear in anybody's heart, nor should we," he said. "This is NCAA basketball. I would be very surprised if they overlook us."

In its first NCAA appearance,

UW-Green Bay, led by Bennett's son, Tony, who now plays for the Charlotte Hornets, was a 12th seed and faced Michigan State. It took a jumper by Steve Smith to win it 60-58 for the Spartans.

The Golden Bears will look to run Thursday, so the Phoenix will try to slow the tempo. UW-Green Bay must try to capitalize on its deep bench — Bennett gives significant time to 10 players — and strong foul shooters.

UW-Green Bay is rated third in the nation in defense, allowing just 54.7 points on 37.3 percent shooting.

John Martinez and Jeff Nordgaard, who leads the team with averages of 15.3 points and 6.3 rebounds, were named to the Mid-Continent Conference all-tournament team. The

Phoenix edged Chicago-Illinois 61-56 in the tournament title game, earning the league's automatic NCAA bid.

This year UW-Green Bay beat NCAA tournament-bound Marquette, North Carolina State and Oregon. It lost to Wake Forest by three points in overtime and lost to Purdue by five.

So few know so little about UW-Green Bay. For his part, Bennett doesn't know a whole lot about California.

"I've seen them play twice, last year when they beat Duke in the NCAAs, and the second time against Arizona at Tucson," he said. "I know they have some great players. But I don't know what they do aside from score a lot of points."

Moe regains focus for first triumph on World Cup circuit

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Tommy Moe has his feet under him again, inserted firmly into ski boots on ultra-quick skis.

Moe, gold medalist in downhill and silver medalist in super giant slalom at the Olympics last month, floundered under waves of fan adoration and media attention at World Cup races two weeks ago in Aspen. He finished 55th and 20th in a pair of downhill.

But he regained his focus and his form last week at Whistler, British Columbia. Moe placed third in a downhill and then won a super-G — his first triumph on the World Cup circuit. He is riding a crest of momentum heading into the World Cup Finals that began here today.

How does he feel about his skiing now?

"Any time I'm in the start for a downhill or a super-G, I feel like I can win," Moe said Tuesday. "I feel more confident now than I ever have."

"I won the (super-G) race by a wide margin, by World Cup standards (71-hundredths of a second). It kind of completed my resume for the year."

It's not quite over, however.

Moe, 24, of Palmer, Alaska, will be one of the skiers to beat in the downhill, although he isn't a factor in the race for the discipline title. He also is within striking distance of super-G standings leader Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg.

Nine of 10 World Cup titles are up for grabs here this week, including the coveted women's overall crown.

The concluding stop on the World Cup circuit for 1993-94 will feature such Olympic stars as Moe and U.S. teammate Diane Roffe-Steinrotter, Alberto Tomba, Kjetil Andre Aamodt, Vreni Schneider, Katja Seizinger and Pernilla Wiberg.

The men's and women's downhill races kicked off the finals today, with the super giant slaloms on Thursday, giant slaloms on Saturday and slaloms on Sunday. There are no races scheduled for Friday, to allow for a weather-related postponement of the downhill.

Much of the focus of the week-long competition will be on the women's overall, where Schneider, the veteran Swiss standout, leads Wiberg, of Sweden, by just 41 points, 1,384-1,343. The winner of each race this week earns 100 points, with 80 points going to the runner-up, 60 to the third-place finisher, etc., through 30 places.

In the men's overall standings, however, Aamodt has an almost insurmountable lead over Girardelli at 1,218-945.

In the downhills, Seizinger, the Olympic gold medalist from Germany, leads the women's standings. Girardelli is in first place in the men's standings, despite not winning a downhill this season.

Seizinger figured to be challenged by Americans Picabo Street and Hilary Lindh, who won Olympic downhill silver medals at Lillehammer and Albertville, respectively; Canada's Kate Pace and Italy's Isolde Kostner.

Girardelli expected to be pressed by linebaker Ken Norton is probably too expensive for Dallas to keep.

So teams now are trying to balance quality with quantity.

To keep Ballard, just coming into his own, the Bills might have had to drop 10 players making \$250,000 or six making \$400,000.

"Some of those \$400,000 players are guys just coming up, and you hope their best football days are ahead of them," Butler said. "You have to ask, can you afford to be minus this many people?"

In the long run, it's the old guys who suffer, particularly on a team like Washington, where new coach Norv Turner inherited an aging roster coming off a 4-12 season.

Mann, 32, had an injury-plagued season and was prepared to take a pay cut from \$1.6 million to \$1 million. Instead, he was asked to "retire," declined, and was released.

He almost certainly will catch on with a team that can use a spot pass rusher and an outstanding leader. But he'll have to do it for a lot less money.

er-related postponement of the downhill.

Much of the focus of the week-long competition will be on the women's overall, where Schneider, the veteran Swiss standout, leads Wiberg, of Sweden, by just 41 points, 1,384-1,343.

The winner of each race this week earns 100 points, with 80 points going to the runner-up, 60 to the third-place finisher, etc., through 30 places.

In the men's overall standings, however, Aamodt has an almost insurmountable lead over Girardelli at 1,218-945.

In the downhills, Seizinger, the Olympic gold medalist from Germany, leads the women's standings. Girardelli is in first place in the men's standings, despite not winning a downhill this season.

Seizinger figured to be challenged by Americans Picabo Street and Hilary Lindh, who won Olympic downhill silver medals at Lillehammer and Albertville, respectively; Canada's Kate Pace and Italy's Isolde Kostner.

Girardelli expected to be pressed by

Basketball banquet planned Monday

The Pampa High basketball banquet will be held at 6:30 Monday night in the high school cafeteria. The public is invited to attend. Tickets are six dollars for adults and two dollars for athletes. The banquet will be catered by Danny's Market.

District 4 soccer standings

BOYS team	district games				all games				
	W	L	GF	GA	W	L	GF	GA	
Coronado-x	13	1	52	5	17	1	0	66	11
Lubbock-y	11	3	57	26	15	3	1	67	30
Pampa-y	10	4	41	26	12	5	0	47	30
Amarillo-y	7	7	26	20	10	9	0	38	28
Caprock	5	8	21	41	8	10	0	32	52
Tascosa	5	8	20	31	5	10	0	20	34
Monterey	4	10	24	27	6	12	0	34	38
Palo Duro	0	14	9	74	1	17	0	13	87

GIRLS team	district games				all games				
	W	L	GF	GA	W	L	GF	GA	
Lubbock-x	13	1	88	8	17	1	0	105	9
Amarillo-y	11	3	57	10	14	4	0	77	17
Monterey-y	10	4	63	20	13	6	0	90	28
Coronado	8	6	48	24	11	8	0	53	28
Pampa	6	8	20	36	7	10	0	25	41
Tascosa	5	8	22	27	7	11	0	30	33
Caprock	2	11	17	71	3	15	1	23	102
Palo Duro	0	14	3	118	1	18	0	4	154

x - clinched district championship
y - clinched playoff berth



Now you can place your classified ad from the convenience of your office or home and pay for it with Visa or Mastercard.

10 DAY SPECIAL

3 Lines For 10 Days

\$20⁵⁰

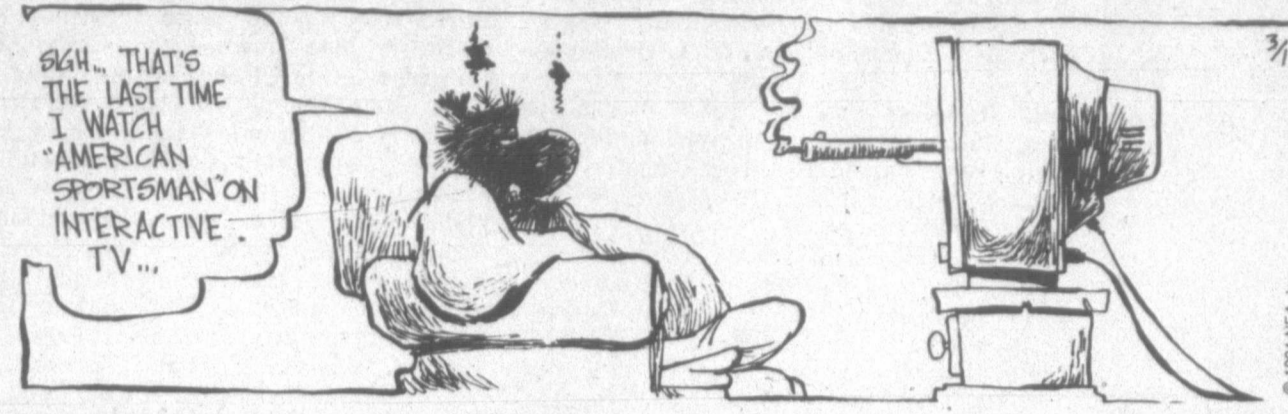
The Pampa News
403 W. Atchison

CALL 669-2525 FOR DEADLINES

A BULLY OF AN IDEA... CHARGE IT!



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY

To those indebted to or holding claims against the Estate of RICHARD D. WILKERSON, Deceased, No. 7795 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, Pro Se Matter:

The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of RICHARD D. WILKERSON, Deceased, by the Judge of the County Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 9th day of March, 1994, hereby notifies all persons indebted to this Estate to come forward and to make settlement, and those having claims against this Estate to present them to the Executor within the time prescribed by law, at the following address:

VIRGINIA C. WILKERSON
c/o Robert D. Forrester
Gibson, Ochsner & Adkins
500 First National Bank Building
Amarillo, TX 79101

Robert D. Forrester
Attorney for the Estate
March 16, 1994
A-59

2 Museums

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

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

3 Personal

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

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous
910 W. Kentucky
665-9702

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

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

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

5 Special Notices

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

BRANDT'S Automotive, 103 S. Hobart. We have new and used tires, computerized balancing, front end repair, tune-ups, motor work. Flats fixed. Call Bob 665-7715.

FOR rides to Lodge 1381 meetings call 669-2460, 665-5004, 669-3948.

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill. Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

TO The person or persons who borrowed the refrigerator dollies, would you mind returning them where they belong. Ford's Body Shop.

LOST: 4 month old female Dachshund, red and brown. 700 Bradley.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis.

14d Carpentry

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

14d Carpentry

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

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

CUSTOM Cabinets, reface, counter tops, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

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

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

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

14e Carpet Service

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

ROB'S Floor Service. Carpet, tile, wood. Installation and repair. Free estimates. 669-0817.

SOUTHWEST Tile & Carpet, 523 W. Foster, 669-0141. Ceramic/Carpet/Vinyl*Install*Repair*Restored. Free Estimates.

14f Decorators-Interior

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

14h General Services

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

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

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

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

14i General Repair

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

14m Lawnmower Service

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

14n Painting

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

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

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

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

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

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

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

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

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

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

UGH... THAT'S THE LAST TIME I WATCH "AMERICAN SPORTSMAN" ON INTERACTIVE TV...

14s Plumbing & Heating
Terry's Sewerline Cleaning
669-1041

14t Radio and Television
Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14u Roofing
EMPIRE ROOFING CO.
Guaranteed and insured since 1976. 669-1050.

14v Sewing
Sewing and Alterations
669-1167

14z Siding
STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, RV covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations
Top O' Texas Maid Service
Bonded, Jeanie Samples
883-5331

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

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

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER wanted for small, rural hospital district. Includes duties of all accounting functions, including accounts payable, accounts receivable, general ledger, financial reporting, budgeting, billing and collections. Supervises experienced staff of four. Previous hospital experience and accounting degree required. Excellent benefits and working conditions, salary to \$40,000 depending on qualifications. This job is challenging and varied. Located in a small town with great quality of life for families. Send resume and salary history to: Karen Lair, Personnel Director, Hansford County Hospital District, 707 S. Roland Spearman, TX. 79081 EOE

WANTED PIANO PLAYER
The Salvation Army. If interested please call 665-7233 or 669-9530.

NEED babysitter for 4 month old. Prefer my home, convenient yours. References. Send reply to Box 7 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, 79066.

Still Accepting Applications
National Company still has 11 positions in Pampa. Great for students/homemakers. Flexible schedules. Interview in Amarillo, work in Pampa. \$9.25 starting pay. For information call 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 356-7188.

CERTIFIED Nurses Aide needed. Full time, 3-11 and 11-7. Good benefits include: insurance, car expense and meals furnished. Call St. Anne's Nursing Home, Panhandle, 537-3194.

NEED Driver with CDL. 5 State grain haul. Home most nights. Also need shop hand. Will train. Contact Billy or Michelle Crain, 273-5500 or apply at 401 Industrial Blvd., Borger, Texas.

NEED Manager and Maintenance or Team for small apartment complex in Panhandle area. Manager lives on site. Experience required. 806-763-5360.

BOOKKEEPER
Computer skills a must. Send resume to Box 8 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa Tx., 79066-2198.

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

GIBSON electric guitar. Sonex-180, made in USA with a Fender amp, sidekick reverb 20. Excellent condition. 665-7620.

75 Feeds and Seeds
Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acro feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

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

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

GREAT SCHOOL LOCATION
3 bedroom home in a nice location convenient to Austin, Middle and High schools. Large rooms throughout. Some carpet and hardwood floors. Enjoy the summer evening in the shade on a large wooden deck in the back yard. Call Sandra to see. MLS# 2959.

SHED REALTY, INC.
900 N. Hobart
665-3761
N. NELSON ST. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home with new neutral carpet, central heat, single garage. MLS 2985.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346
Mike Ward 669-6413
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

EXTRA LEAN, YOUNG, MARKETABLE, GRAIN FED, BUTCHER LAMBS. NOT MUTTON. WILL ALSO DELIVER TO EITHER GROOM OR WHITE DEER TO BE PROCESSED. 665-2411, 669-2411

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

50 Building Supplies
HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

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

MUST sell 3 piece living room suit, with rocker recliner, like new. After 6 or leave message 669-7356.

HARVEST Gold electric double oven cook stove. Guaranteed to work. 665-4842.

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

68 Antiques
POOR Boys Antiques: Antiques and collectibles, consignments welcome. 874-2233, downtown Clarendon

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

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

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

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

1985 1480 Combine. Potbelled pigs for sale. 665-6287.

NEED that just right oil painting for blue decor living room? I got one! 669-7356 after 6 or leave message.

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

GIBSON electric guitar. Sonex-180, made in USA with a Fender amp, sidekick reverb 20. Excellent condition. 665-7620.

75 Feeds and Seeds
Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acro feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

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

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

GREAT SCHOOL LOCATION
3 bedroom home in a nice location convenient to Austin, Middle and High schools. Large rooms throughout. Some carpet and hardwood floors. Enjoy the summer evening in the shade on a large wooden deck in the back yard. Call Sandra to see. MLS# 2959.

SHED REALTY, INC.
900 N. Hobart
665-3761
N. NELSON ST. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home with new neutral carpet, central heat, single garage. MLS 2985.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346
Mike Ward 669-6413
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

EXTRA LEAN, YOUNG, MARKETABLE, GRAIN FED, BUTCHER LAMBS. NOT MUTTON. WILL ALSO DELIVER TO EITHER GROOM OR WHITE DEER TO BE PROCESSED. 665-2411, 669-2411

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

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

MONA'S Canine Bed and Bath. New facilities. 669-6357.

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

CAT to give away. Very loving, neutered, shots. 669-0016.

FREE Dog: 3/4 Sheltie, 1015 E. Browning, 665-7733.

AKC Registered Chow Puppies, 7 weeks. Ready to sell, \$50 each. 669-1624.

FREE part Collie and Lab with dog house. 669-2245.

AKC Pomeranians, 1 male 1 female. Heavy coats, champion pedigree. \$250. 669-6357.

89 Wanted To Buy
WILL buy good used furniture and appliances. 669-9654 after 5.

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

WANTED to buy used 14 foot mobile home. Will pay cash. Amarillo 383-9783.

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

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

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

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

LARGE Efficiency \$175 month, bills paid. After 5 665-4233.

96 Unfurnished Apts.
1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

CAPROCK Apartments-1,2,3 bedrooms. Swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. Rent starting at \$275. Open 7 days. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

DON'T Shovel Snow! Don't mow the grass! Do bring your family and live in one of our maintenance free 3 bedroom apartments, 2 full baths, extra large closets. \$365 per month. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

LARGE 1 bedroom. Gas and water paid, appliances furnished. Rent reduced. 417 E. 17th. 669-7518.

97 Furnished Houses
2 bedroom trailer, \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

3 bedroom home: large master bedroom 2 real small bedrooms. Master bedroom has large walk in closet, beautiful bath, small bedrooms have bath. Nice dining room. Furnished master bedroom has king size bed, dresser, chest of drawers, kitchen electric range, frigidaire, living room divan and large comfort chair. All drapes and carpet. \$285 per month. Call 669-0926.

HYDROTEX is expanding
Its sales force in the Amarillo area. Seeking person to service agriculture and light commercial industrial accounts. Excellent commission. Training PAMPA available. Call 1-800-999-4712 E.O.E.

ALL NURSING PERSONNEL POSITIONS AVAILABLE
R.N.'s, LVN's, Certified Nurses Aides, Non-Certified Nurses Aides.
Please apply in person. Salary will be based upon experience & certification. Company benefits are available. Scholarship program available. See Barbara Patrick at
PAMPA NURSING CENTER
1321 W. Kentucky

98 Unfurnished Houses
1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom, storage building, 712 Sloan, \$225. 665-8925, 663-7450.

3 bedroom unfurnished house. Stove, refrigerator, central heat/air. 669-3672 til 5:30, after 5:30 665-5900.

3 bedroom. large living and dining rooms, utility, carpet, paneling, 1 bath, storage building. \$300 month \$100 deposit. 1019 E. Browning, 669-6973, 669-6881.

NEAT 2 BEDROOM
David Hunter 665-2903

2 bedroom house
901 Twiford
665-8684 665-2036

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, 701 N. West, 2000 month. 669-3842.

CLEAN 2 bedroom with attached garage, fenced yard, stove, 360.00 month 200.00 deposit. 1523 Hamilton. 669-0445.

NICE, large 1 bedroom attached garage, corner lot 421 Magnolia. \$235. 665-8925, 663-7450.

RENT to buy, newly remodeled clean 2 bedroom house, good location. Down payment and good credit. 669-6198, 669-6323.

Braxton, Houston take top Soul Train awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Toni Braxton won awards for best single and best album and Whitney Houston was named entertainer of the year Tuesday at the eighth annual Soul Train Music Awards.

Houston's ballad "I Will Always Love You" won best R&B song of the year as she earned the Sammy Davis Jr. Award for the year's top entertainer.

Houston brought down the house during the lavish ceremony at the Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium by singing a duet, "Something in Common," with her husband Bobby Brown.

Other winners included Janet Jackson, who collected her ninth Soul Train award of her career — more than any other artist — for the music video "If."

Barry White was honored with the Heritage Award for career achievement. It was presented by retired basketball star Magic Johnson.

A list of winners:
R&B SINGLE, FEMALE: "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton.
R&B SINGLE, MALE: "Can We Talk," Tevin Campbell.
R&B SINGLE, GROUP, BAND OR DUO: "Lately," Jodeci.
R&B ALBUM OF THE YEAR, FEMALE: Toni Braxton, Toni Braxton.
R&B ALBUM OF THE YEAR, MALE: *For the Cool in You*, Babyface.
R&B ALBUM OF THE YEAR, GROUP, BAND or DUO: *Lose Control*, Silk.
RAP ALBUM: *BAC.....UP*, Onyx.
JAZZ ALBUM: *Breathless*, Kenny G.
GOSPEL ALBUM: *It Remains to be Seen*, Mississippi Mass Choir.
R&B SONG OF THE YEAR: "I Will Always Love You" (From *The Bodyguard*), Whitney Houston.
R&B NEW ARTIST: "Knockin' Da Boots," H-Town.
R&B MUSIC VIDEO: "If," Janet Jackson.

Parks want to cut back on noise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of Americans flock to national parks seeking peace and tranquility only to hear the buzz of a light plane or the chop-chop-chop of a helicopter. For them, the government is about to say "shhhh!"

The government wants to cut back on noise pollution, especially at the Grand Canyon and Hawaii Volcanoes parks.

Toward that end, the Departments of Interior and Transportation announced jointly Tuesday that they are seeking comment and suggestions on how best to regulate aircraft flights over national parks.

"Somewhere in this great land of ours there must be places where we are able to take refuge from civilization to renew our spirit," said Sen. Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said, "Parks need to be places of beauty, tranquility and serenity."

Options to achieve this include voluntary flight limits by tour operators, rules on where planes can fly, setting specific times or days when no flights would be allowed, setting up some sort of noise budget and giving incentives for the use of quieter aircraft, Pena said.

The plan is to develop specific rules for the Grand Canyon and Hawaii Volcanoes parks, and to get general ideas that can be applied to other parks if needed.

"Managers of almost one-third of national park system units perceive a problem with some aspect of already existing aircraft overflights," the Interior Department reported.

Currently 42 companies offer flying tours of the Grand Canyon, carrying as many as 10,000 passengers during peak summer months, the Transportation Department reported.

At the same time, the department said, nine operators fly about 60 tours a day over the Hawaii Volcanoes park.

Other parks where aircraft noise is considered a potential threat are the Statue of Liberty, Yosemite, Mount Rushmore, Glacier, Mesa Verde and Canyonlands, according to Pena and George T. Frampton Jr., assistant secretary of Interior.

Tour operators complain that further restrictions in flights would not only take business away from them, but also keep visitors from enjoying one of the best ways to see the vast expanse of a natural treasure such as the Grand Canyon.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., hailed the effort to reduce noise, but noted that aircraft are the only way some disabled people can see the parks. "We want to be sure we serve them as well," he said.

Pampa High School Honor Rolls

Pampa High School recently released its fourth six-weeks honor rolls for students in 9th through 12th grades at the high school.

A Honor Roll
9th Grade
 Ann Carmichael, Heather Fernuik, Crystal Hopper, Jennifer Jones, Nicole Meason, Jamie Slater and Mandy Tyrrell.

10th Grade
 Janet Dancel, Jennifer Fischer, Regina Holt, Serenity King, Katie McKandles, Edith Osborne, Brian Phelps, John Porter, James Reeves, Shaylee Richardson, Debra Smith and Trisha Treadwell.

11th Grade
 Jill Brokenbek, Gerardo Carrillo, Marissa Grabato, Stacey Gross, Amy Hayes, Jennifer Holland, Kasha Jackson, Jason Jones, Jennifer Mays, Andrea Phillips, Audra Shelton, Danica Weeks and Richard Williams.

12th Grade
 Lara Adams, Alvin Adamson, Brad Baldrige, Rachel Beck, Julian Chen, Cory Davis, Michael Gandy, Elasha Hanks, Shonda Harper, Kimberly Martin, Timothy McCavit, Joyce Osborne, Jennifer Paulson, Tracy Peet, Angela Rodriguez, Julie Ruff, Teryn Scoggin, Tony Shipp, Mario Silva, Kimberly Strate and Seivern Wallace.

A-B Honor Roll
9th Grade
 Christopher Admire, Cristina Arreola, James Barker, Rachel Botello, Brian Brauchi, David Bridges, Deena Bridges, Wade Bruce, Melissa Butcher, Nichole Cagle, Kristina Carr, Kristi Carter, Julie Couts, Clint Curtis, Ryan Davis, Tiffany Davis, Brandi Dollar, Matthew Duck, Tina Dwight, Kyle Easley, Cara East, Andrea Ellis, Misty French, Rebecca Garza, Anne Geiser, Kevin George, Keith Jacoby, Duane King, Nathan Knight, Jamie Kochick, Nikki Koehler, Stacey Lambright, Ruben Leal and John Mathis.

Also, Bryan McCormick, Jennifer Meadows,

Mitsziko Mechler, Blane Northcutt, Kevin Organ, Amy Rainey, Robert Rasmussen, Matt Rhine, Esther Rodriguez, Beverly Schiffman, Adam Scoggin, Betsy Sigala, Michael Smith, Victoria Street, Norris Tollerson Jr., Keely Topper, Gabriela Vasquez, Robert Venal, Thorban Weaver and Tanner Winkler.

10th Grade
 Kerry Adams, Misty Adams, Erin Alexander, Jason Ambrose, Jamie Barker, Andrew Berzanskis, Jennifer Bowers, Joy Bowers, Bradley Boyett, Amy Bradley, Joshua Brookshire, Amanda Brown, Jane Brown, Joshua Calfy, Zachary Christensen, Joe Cicone, Adam Conner, Ryan Cook, Casey Danner, Trent Davis, Abel Delfierro, Kimberly Dittberner, Shannon Ervin, Phillip Everson, Misty Ferrell, Kate Fields, Todd Finney, Emily Follis, Kerrey Ford, Shonie Garland, Phillips Gentry, Ryan Gibson, Rhonda Gourley, Nadia Gutierrez, Bryan Hanks, Jason Harris, Todd Harrison, Scotty Henderson and Megan Hill.

Also, Regina Hopson, Cliff Hudson, Sharece Ingram, Gabriel Jaramillo, Laura Johnson, Brandon Kidd, Christina Kilcourse, Amanda Kludt, Melody Lamb, Talyia Lane, William Lang, Brandi Lenderman, Clinton Lewis, John McCavit, Kim McDonald, Laura Miller, Julie Noles, Jeremy Nolte, Christina Norton, Brandon Osborn, Copper Pulatie, Candace Ramirez, Jimmy Reed, Matilde Resendiz, Jennifer Rushing, Melanie Rutledge, Stacy Sandlin, Shannon Schakel, Jereme Stone, Ameer Street, Bobbie Taylor, Amanda Tracy, Jeremy Unruh, Emilio Vasquez, Kelley Vinson, Jason Welborn, Peggy Williams and Stephanie Williams.

11th Grade
 Cindy Abbott, Candi Atwood, Keven Baten, Jason Bryan, Adrienne Bullard, Robbie Calhoun, Tammy Chesher, Jessica Dawes, Ellen Depee, Gena Dougherty, Denise Eppison, Greg Erpelding, Jason Etheredge, Angie Everson, Robi Fran-

lin, Amy Frazier, Lorrie Fulton, Hank Gindorf, Christopher Grusendorf, Robert Hogan, Steven Hudson, Jamie Hutcherson, Lisa Johnson, J'Lene Kitchen, David Kludt and Chris Lamberth.

Also, Shawn Lewis, Amber Lindsey, Selena Miller, Anna Nail, Virgil Neil, Christopher Nelson, Alicia Nicholas, Farah Oxley, Sarah Oxley, Kyle Pamell, Amy Poole, Jeffrey Purtle, Denise Reynolds, Summer Scott, Jamie Smith, Jeffrey Stevens, Scotty Stribling, Grace Sutton, Cole Tefertiller, Amanda Rucker, Olivia Villalon, Amy Watson, Kathryn Weller, Shanda Winton and Jennifer Wyatt.

12th Grade
 Lanita Allen, Kelly Amrhein, Paul Baggerman, Kayla Baker, Frederic Barnabe, Paige Bass, Steven Beckham, Jeanne Beesley, Jeffrey Beyer, Stefan Bressler, Emily Brooks, Kerrey Brown, Steven Butcher, Elisha Calloway, Catarina Campos, Lora Carlisle, Micah Cobb, Jason Cochran, Stefanie Cooper, Travis Crawford, Eric Davis, Nathan Dawes, Christopher Doucette, Jeremy Duvall and Philip Elsheimer.

Also, Shelly Flaherty, Michael Foote, Kelley Ford, William Fox, Erika Gibson, Scott Gill, Jon Godwin, Shannon Grant, Stephanie Green, Timothy Griffith, Rachel Grimsley, Christina Hendrick, Virginia Hopper, John Horton, Michael Hunt, Christopher Jaramillo, Stacie Johnson, Tamara Johnson, Tyler Kendall, Devin King, Joe Kitchens, Amy Knutson, Tiffany Lane, Kasia Lewis, Lucrecia Lindsey, Paul Loyd and Gregory McDaniel.

Also, Gary Montgomery, Robert Moore, Tara Nave, Clay Partain, Zankhna Patel, Astrid Pepi, Misti Plunk, Kindra Rainey, Marina Ramirez, Jose Resendiz, Kirsten Ritchey, Erin Rohrbacher, Mandy Rose, Lanny Schale, Shannon Seitz, Kilyn Shelton, Amber Shull, Blake Simmons, Jason Soukup, John Sparkman, Christopher Stout, Colbert Waters, Karen Weaver, Shelly Young, Nathan Yowell and Chad Ziegelgruber.

Maxus Energy announces plans to restructure its corporate staff

DALLAS (AP) — Maxus Energy Corp. has announced it is restructuring its corporate staff and taking steps to cut \$35 million from its operating expenses and corporate overhead this year.

George Pasley was named chief financial officer in the move, effective March 31.

The new management organization reduces the number of corporate vice presidents from nine to four and eliminates two positions: vice chairman-chief operating officer, and one of four senior vice presidents.

Four senior officers will report to Charles Blackburn, Maxus' chief executive officer.

Blackburn said the company will continue to concentrate on its core business — exploration

and production of domestic natural gas and of oil overseas.

"In response to lower oil prices, we reduced our 1994 program to \$4212 million, from \$391 million in 1993.

This restructuring is the second step of a strategy to improve

financial flexibility and increase shareholder value," Blackburn said.

Dallas-based Maxus, an independent oil and gas company, has lost money in four of the last six years and is \$900 million in debt. Part of that reflects several ambi-

tionous exploration ventures that failed.

Maxus now operates in the Texas Panhandle, the Gulf Coast and offshore in the Gulf of Mexico. Overseas, Maxus produces in Indonesia and Bolivia and soon will start in Ecuador and Venezuela.

High Plains Bearings & Supply Co.

226 S. Price Rd.
 669-0025

Bearings - Seals - Belts
 Opening March 17, 1994

Don't touch that redial.



You'll always hit busy numbers. This is true. But, with Southwestern Bell Telephone's help, you'll never hit the redial button. This is true genius.

Get Auto Redial.

Auto Redial isn't just better than the redial button, it's the best way to deal with a busy number. Simply dial *66 on your phone and Auto Redial keeps trying busy numbers for you automatically, so you can do other things. Then it lets you know with a special ring when the busy line is free. That way, you don't come to the phone until it's time to gently inquire, "What have you been doing on the phone all this time???"

Call 1-800-234-BELL.

To order Auto Redial, or for more information, call the number above. You'll discover that the redial button is no longer a pressing need.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

"The One to Call On."