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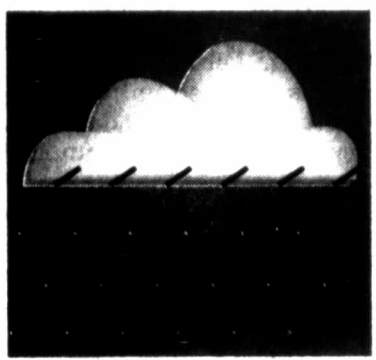
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PAMPA NEWS

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Low tonight near 30.
High tomorrow in
upper 30s. See Page 2
for weather details.

PAMPA — Pampa High School students are honoring former graduates of Pampa High with the formation of a Harvester Hall of Fame.

Nominations for the first five inductees will be taken through Feb. 28 and anyone can nominate someone for the honor. Nominees should be a former student who graduated at least 10 years ago and who has made significant contributions to their communities.

Nominations should be sent or delivered to Harvester Hall of Fame, Pampa Independent School District, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, TX 79065.

A selection committee, made up of the high school principal, Student Council sponsor, student body president and a junior and a senior student will choose the inductees. The inductees will need to be able to be present on the day of induction.

The first year the Hall of fame will induct five original members. The second year, three will be accepted and from then on two every year.

MCLEAN — The City Council of McLean will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, in City Hall.

Under old business, agenda items include discussion and action on open bids for bank depository, Christmas decorations and sales tax.

New business items include consideration of street lights, water line, emergency management, hospital building, rescinding bids, calling city elections, appointment of election judge, appliances in alley ways, First and Railroad Streets, and Panhandle Regional Planning Commission grants.

Also on the agenda are open bids on tax title lots, street maintenance, skunks, personnel policies and procedures, and payment of bills.

PAMPA — ACT I will be presenting a Valentine's Day special dinner and readers theater production of A.R. Gurney's *Love Letters* at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, at Chaney's, 716 W. Foster.

Cost for ACT I season ticket holders is \$6 for the dinner. Cost for others is \$6 for the dinner and \$7 for the show per person (\$13 per person for both the dinner and show).

Seating is limited. Reservations may be made by calling ACT I at 665-3710.

PAMPA — Wilson Elementary School invites individuals who are interested in volunteering with the school to join the P.A.W.S. (Parents at Wilson Stand-out) team. Anyone wishing to volunteer is asked to call Delma Holquin at 669-4970 or come by the school office.

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SPS merger cuts 11 jobs from Pampa

By LAURA HALEY
Staff Writer

A merger between Southwestern Public Service Co. and the Public Service Company of Colorado will result in the loss of 11 jobs in Pampa.

Most of these positions, said Ernest Ramirez, local SPS manager in Pampa, are office personnel, such as customer accounting staff, clerical, supervisor and management positions. One service position, he said, will be affected in the merger.

Personnel in positions that will be affected by the merger have several options available, however, said Ramirez. The first option is to take a voluntary severance package, which will provide one week of pay for every year an employee has worked for the company. Employees must apply for the voluntary severance package by Feb. 21.

Some job losses may be as early as the next few weeks, said Ramirez, for those employees taking the voluntary severance package.

The other option, he said, is to apply for new positions within the merged companies, New Century Energies. There are three separate job levels — direct representatives, managers and non-managers — an employee may apply for within the merged company. Application deadlines are Feb. 21 for direct representative positions, March 6 for management positions and March 24 for non-management positions.

Current SPS and Public Service Company of Colorado employees can apply for a maxi-

mum of four jobs with New Century Energies. All applicants will be tentatively notified by April 30 as to whether they will continue employment with New Century or receive an involuntary severance package.

The involuntary severance package will be granted to any current employee turned down for a job with the merged company, said Ramirez. For those who are not rehired, job placement training services will be provided to help prepare resumes and so on.

Those who are rehired will most likely be facing a move from the Pampa area, as this office is scheduled to close in November. All the necessary personnel will continue working until the close, said Ken Vaughn, SPS communications manager in Amarillo.

Vaughn said that although the merger is causing a large loss of jobs across the Panhandle, it will provide better service for the customers.

"Our intent is to make it more convenient for customers wanting to pay in person," he said.

Part of this convenience, said Vaughn, is a new call center in Amarillo where residents across the Panhandle can question their account by dialing a toll-free number. Emergency services will still be available 24-hours.

In addition to the call service center, the merger will also allow residents to have easier access to pay their bills. Merger officials are currently working with Integrated Payment Services, which is owned by Western Union, to establish payment booths in local grocery stores and banks.



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Dawna Mauldin prepares Mongo, her 2-year-old Akita, for the Westminster Dog Show in New York on Monday. A bath, hairdo and pedicure were a must for the dog and the owner alike.

Pampans' pet dog gets trip to Westminster Dog Show

A gift and a family pet from Pampa is making the big time.

Mongo, a 28-month-old Akita, has gone all the way to New York for the Westminster Dog Show, the world's biggest and most prestigious show for dog fanciers.

According to Dawna Mauldin, Mongo's owner, Akitas were originally Japanese bear hunters and are known for their strength, endurance and loyalty.

Mongo has won several championships and has earned enough credits to be able to attend the Westminster show.

"This show is only for the best of the best," said Sid Mauldin. "Mongo is still young, but he has done well in the past and out-placed other dogs, so we're hoping for the best."

In preparation for the big

show, currently in progress, Mongo was bathed, primped and cleaned. Special shampoos were used to whiten the white fur and give it a soft texture.

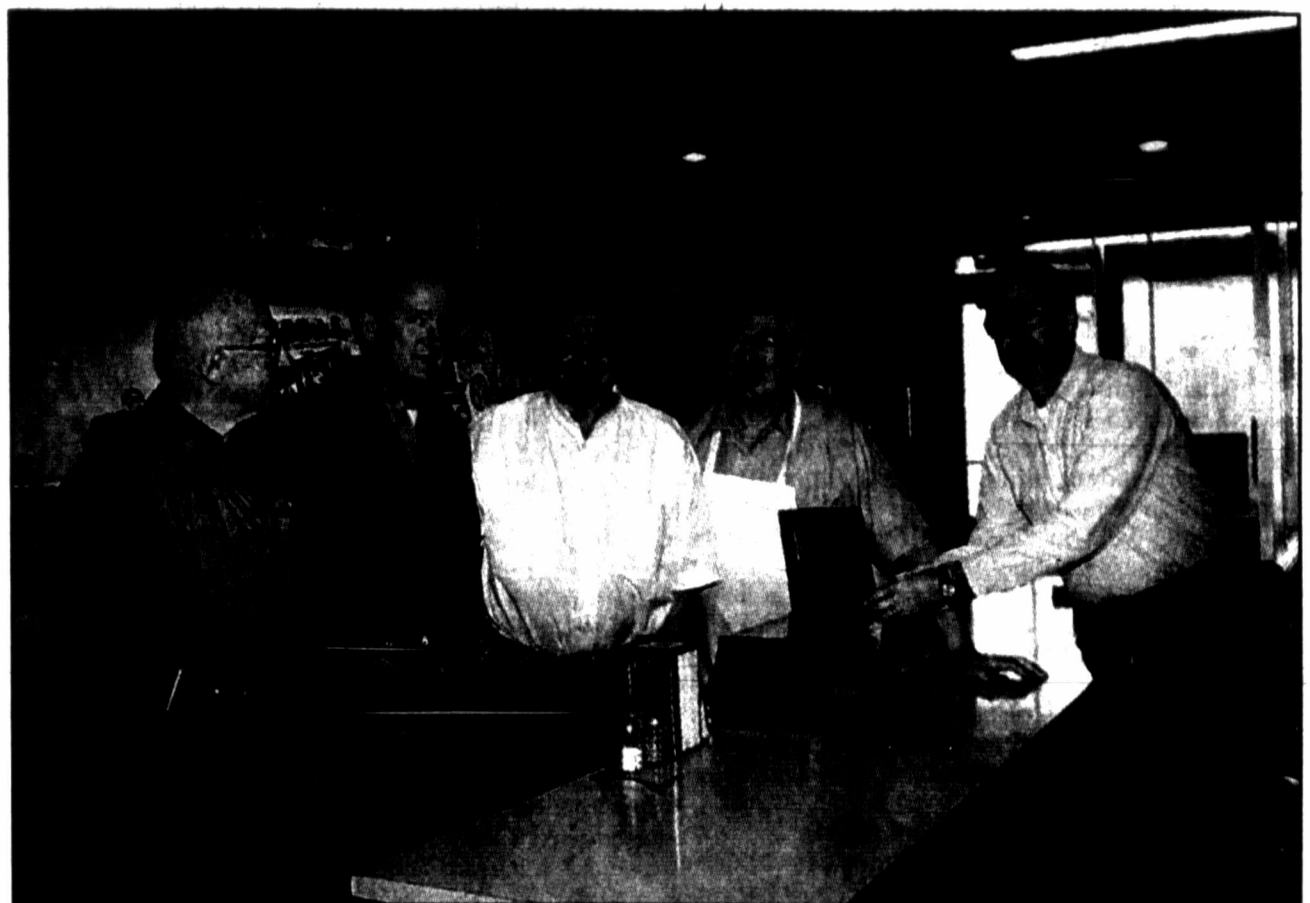
Mongo's toenails were ground, but not painted.

Dawna Mauldin said it is much easier preparing Mongo for the show than getting ready herself.

Mongo has sired three litters of pups and his owners hope that a good showing in Westminster will increase his breeding status.

"We would like to see Mongo do well, at the show," said Sid, "but no matter how he places, he's still a family pet and we love him."

The results of the dog show will be available on the Internet as the dogs place.



(Pampa News photo by Dianna Dandridge)

The Coney Island Cafe and its owners, John Gikas and Ted Gikas, are given recognition for February's Business of the Month picked by the Retail Trade Committee of Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Ted Gikas, center left, and John Gikas, standing behind the counter, receive the recognition plaque from John McKeon, far left, Ken Rheams and Bob Marx.

Pampa Chamber of Commerce honors Coney Island as Business of the Month

By SHERRY CROMARTIE
Staff Writer

It is rare to ever find the cooks sitting down, enjoying a cup of coffee or taking time to eat a bite of their own tasty creations, because they cook all day every day, for others first.

The Gikas brothers, John and Ted, are famous for their Coney Island hot dogs and chili.

The Coney Island Cafe is February's "Business of the Month," having been recognized in a special presentation at the restaurant, located at 114 W. Foster, when members of the Retail Trade Committee of Pampa Chamber of Commerce showed up around noontime one day last week.

"It was not a hard decision to make," said John McKeon, member of the selection committee. McKeon, Ken Rheams, Bob Marx and Nannette Moore represented the chamber of commerce at the presentation.

The long-time business owners received recognition by an award plaque for their outstanding contribution to Pampa and the surrounding trade area through their excellent business practices and their personal involvement with their community.

According to the brothers' history account of the small restaurant, their uncle, Bill Coronis, opened the first Coney Island Cafe in 1933 downtown in the old State Theatre.

"Customers could buy a Coney Island dog or a hamburger for five cents, get a Coke for five cents and go to the picture show for 15 cents," John Gikas said.

Cowboy poet to speak at chamber banquet

Dan Willis is not just a cowboy poet from Cranfills Gap, he really lives the life of a cowboy.

Willis is entertaining Pampans and guests at the annual banquet sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, Feb. 20, at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. Tickets are \$15 per person, and the dinner is being catered by Texas Rose Steakhouse.

Willis' background is rooted deep in horses and rodeo competition. For over nine years, as a member of the Professional Rodeo Competition Association, he's been a rodeo clown and a bull fighter. He was a national finalist in bull riding and was named the Rodeo Cowboys Association "Rookie of the Year" in 1965.

Saturday, Feb. 8, Willis was inducted into the Texas Rodeo

Through the years, the cafe has been relocated several times. However, regardless of whether the business changed locations, there was seldom ever a shut down. The Gikas opened the cafe at its present address 40 years ago, in 1957.

"I came to work for my uncle in 1946 after serving four years at sea with the Merchant Marines during World War II, and Ted joined the crew five years later," John Gikas said.

People from far distances have frequented the cafe, hungry for the spicy hog dogs, covered with the Gikas' special chili recipe. The cafe is always a focal point for local groups holding class reunions or those coming to Pampa for other annual events.

For over 50 years, the menu has been basically the same, and only the prices have changed slightly. An estimated 500 customers per day are served chili-cheese dogs, chili burgers, plain burgers, grilled cheese sandwiches, homemade stew or soup, and any kind of pie one could wish for, with a soft drink, tea or coffee. What more could a hungry person want?

The food is being prepared for customers all day, and at lunchtime, a few may be standing in line for a seat, but that is expected, and the customers don't seem to mind — the food is worth the wait.

During the cold weather, the hot chili and stew have been at the top of the sales, according to one of the counter waitresses. If someone wants only a mid-afternoon snack, pie and coffee

is always ready to serve. "There has been no change in the menu, and no price increases in over nine years," John Gikas said.

Every morning when Ted and John arrive at the restaurant, they prepare all the fresh meat, ready to cook in the chili or the stew, or grind it fresh and roll it out for the hamburgers. Both of them work together to make pies, starting with fresh dough for the crusts, and then stirring up the pudding ingredients or fruits. They say their custard pie seems to be the peoples' favorite pie, but every week, there are more than 17 choices to choose from, and every day is different.

John also credits the long-time success to good help who like serving the people, and that they appreciate their help.

One lady, Bessie Foster, worked for the Gikas 20 years, until about 1987, making pies and helping with the breakfast menu when the cafe used to open for breakfast. Gikas said they served breakfast for about 30 years, until the mid '70s, "... but it was like working overtime all the time ..."

The orders are called to the cooks by voice from the customer's table, and they remember what the food requests are, and in what order they were given. This system has been used since the business first started.

"We enjoy our customers, and they enjoy us. Old friends from years back still come in, and those we've not seen in 30 or 40 years, still remember us, and we usually will remember them," Gikas said.

Cowboy Hall of Fame in Belton.

With first-hand knowledge of ranching and cowboy life, his wit and insight into the reality of hard living in the contemporary west gives added charm and humor to his poems, his songs and the topics he speaks of at speaking engagements.

He speaks and writes from experience, having worked five rodeo events, trained cutting horses from green broncs to finished show horses, run a number of cow-calf operations and always remaining close with the people about whom he writes. He is a published author. His first book, *Army's Lost Gold*, was recently published, and he is already working on another book.

For several years Willis hosted a weekly agriculture program as the farm and ranch director at KCEN-TV in Waco, and he continues to act as auctioneer and

announcer at many southwestern livestock sales, horse shows and rodeos.

He has worn many hats throughout his years living the lifestyle of a rodeo man and has received recognition for a variety of contributions. He has been a judge in several state and national competitions, including the 1969 Miss Rodeo Texas contest; the 1973 National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Finals; and the 1982 National High School Rodeo Finals.

He was named 1994 Farm-Caster of the year by the Texas Farmers Union, and was awarded the Editors Award for Wisdom by the National Library of Poetry.

Willis and his wife, Janis have raised three children, and they have three grandchildren.

For banquet ticket reservations, call the chamber of commerce office at 669-3241.

FEB 11 1997

White House gambling commission appointees under intense scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, already under fire for granting access to special interests, is coming under intense pressure as it narrows a list of appointees to a new national gambling study commission.

The key to the makeup of the nine member panel rests with President Clinton's three appointments, and among those under consideration are at least three people with close ties to the industry, which donated heavily in the last election.

A senior White House official said Monday that Clinton is worried about appearances that the appointments are a payoff for campaign contributions.

At least nine people connected with gambling interests attended White House coffees over the past two years, many of them from Indian tribes that also made large donations to the Democrats.

"We are looking for a certain amount of diversity," the official said, adding it now is unlikely the gambling industry will get all three of the appointments the president is allowed to make.

Critics are already wary, even before the final selections are announced.

"It looks to me like we're going to get rolled," said Tom Gray, a Methodist minister who is head of the National Coalition Against Legalized Gambling. "It may be the best commission money can buy."

Newspaper editorials also have begun to criticize

the development; *The Washington Post* asserted last week the commission could be "as loaded as the dice in a corrupt casino."

The industry as a whole has given heavily to Democrats, donating \$2.35 million in 1995-96. Last May, Clinton played a round of golf with Steve Wynn, chairman of Mirage Resorts, a Las Vegas casino company.

Gray said gambling opponents have been unable to get that kind of access. The best they could manage was a meeting with Carol Rasco, Clinton's domestic policy adviser, more than a year ago, he said.

Congress created the gambling study commission last year after opponents of the industry charged the spread of casinos and other forms of gambling was taking a social toll on the nation, including increased bankruptcies, suicides and crime.

The bill provides that Clinton, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott each appoint three members. Gingrich and Lott delegated one choice each to minority Democrats.

Casino interests fought back, creating a national trade association and hiring Washington lobbyists who at first tried to head off the commission. After Clinton signed it into law on Aug. 3, the industry turned its efforts to winning friendly appointments.



(Special photo) Twelve students from the Pampa DECA chapter traveled to Amarillo to participate in the regional competition. Front row, from left, are Phillip Blithe, Tami Graves, Matt Rhine, Jeff Jenkins, Brandon Campbell and Nicole Watson. Back row are Aretha Brown, Valarie Bruener, Jamie Leach, Lorena Medley, Mony Rodriguez and Katie Cook.

Seven DECA students advance to state

Twelve Marketing Education students from Pampa High School recently competed in the Texas DECA District 8 Career Development Conference at Amarillo High School, with seven gaining first place and advancing to state competition.

Students participated in curriculum related competitive events allowing them to compare their knowledge, skills and concepts of marketing, merchandising and management with those of other regional students.

Approximately 400 members and advisors took part in the

District 8 conference.

According to Local chapter advisor, Donna Crow, the following students represented their chapter in Amarillo: Nicole Watson and Katie Cook, retail merchandising; Mony Rodriguez, quick serve restaurant management; Phillip Blythe, food marketing; Brandon Campbell and Jeff Jenkins, Travel and Tourism Management Decision Team; Tami Graves, entrepreneurship written event; Valarie Bruner and Matt Rhine, entrepreneurship participating event; and Lorena Medley and Jamie

Leach, chapter public relations event.

Campbell, Jenkins, Rhine, Medley, Leach, Bruner and Graves place first in their respective categories and will advance to state competition in Houston on March 26-27.

DECA is a 51-year-old youth organization with almost 1,200 members statewide and 150,000 members nationwide. DECA provides leadership experience and recognition for members as they prepare for careers in marketing, management, and entrepreneurship.

Discovery launches in pursuit of telescope

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Creating its own dawn with the fire of its booster rockets, space shuttle Discovery raced into orbit today on a mission to bring the powerful Hubble Space Telescope up to date.

"With a little luck and a couple weeks, the best telescope in the universe will be even better than it is now," commander Kenneth Bowersox said just before Discovery lifted off at 3:55 a.m. with a rumble that shook the ground four miles away.

Spewing white flame, the shuttle passed quickly through a stray cloud and headed off over the Atlantic. It was visible to the naked eye until nearly six minutes later, when it was 365 miles away and only a pinpoint in the sky.

It was as pretty a launch as any of the 81 shuttle flights that preceded it.

At the start of the chase, the shuttle was nearly 7,500 miles behind the telescope, but 5 1/2 hours later it had closed to within 5,500 miles. The telescope, meanwhile, was being maneuvered into a position where it can be

grabbed by the shuttle crane.

The seven man crew will catch up to Hubble 360 miles above the Earth early Thursday. On their ten day mission, the astronauts will swap out two science instruments built with 1970s technology and install modern counterparts that will allow scientists to peer even further back into time and space.

"Have a great mission and do some good Hubble upgrades," said launch director Jim Harrington.

In an unexpected development, the upgrade comes just in time. One of the telephone-booth-sized instruments, a spectrograph, suffered an electronic failure last Friday. Ordinarily, ground engineers would have tried to make a long-distance fix. But since the instrument is coming back on Discovery anyway, they didn't bother.

Since it was lifted into orbit in 1990, the Hubble has revolutionized astronomy and upset long-held beliefs about the birth of the universe.

Three years ago, another shuttle crew visited the telescope on a

more urgent mission: to fix the \$2 billion instrument's blurred vision with corrective lenses.

The modernization, planned from the start, will require four spacewalks — two each for two pairs of astronauts — working under the constraints of space and bulky suits.

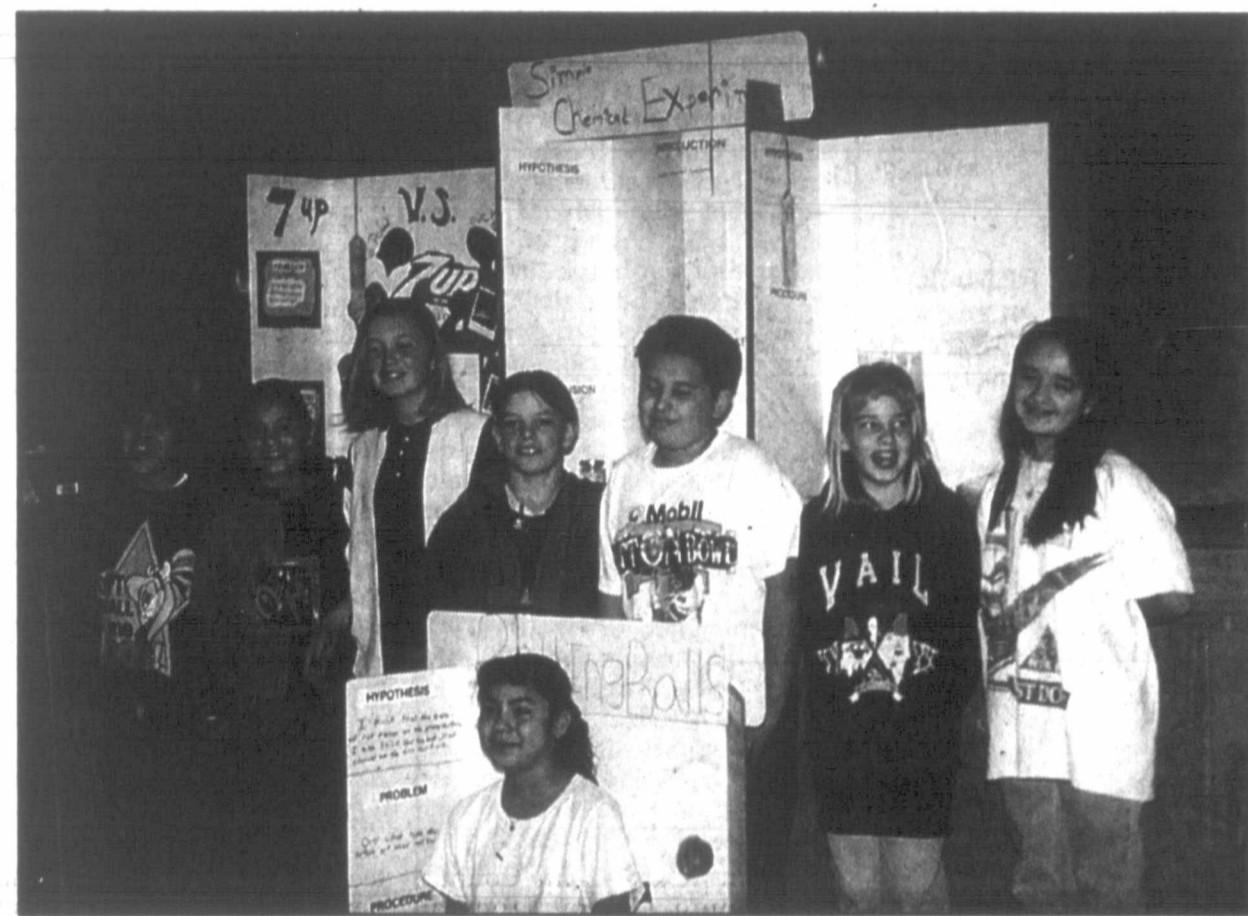
"We cannot afford a mistake," said NASA project manager Frank Cepollina. "We can't leave this vehicle worse off than it was before we got to it."

The goal is to install eleven major parts.

A \$125 million imaging spectrograph and \$105 million near-infrared camera will replace two less sophisticated instruments. The other replacement parts are a guidance sensor to take the place of a degrading unit in the pointing system; a reaction wheel in the same system; new digital and reel-to-reel recorders; a computer "switchboard" with 18 electrical connectors; drive electronics for solar panels; an electronic kit; and protective caps for two magnetometers.

The tasks are difficult and delicate.

Baker Elementary Science Fair winners



(Pampa News photo by Dianne F. Dandridge)

Baker Elementary School Science Fair winners display some of their projects. Baker students learned how soil and gravel filters dirty water, surface texture affects motion and that most people can really tell the difference between different soft drinks. Pictured are, back row from left, Minerva Vasquez, Jeanet Sanchez, Tracy Henderson, Dean Moman, Phillipe Soria, Kandace Roby and Valerie Vigil. At front is Jasmin Cordova.

INS system keeps track of voluntary departures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's immigration service is now tracking the number of undocumented immigrants found inside the country who agree to leave without a legal fight.

While the Immigration and Naturalization Service for years has released statistics on illegal aliens barred from entry at the border and those it has deported, it never tracked voluntary removals.

The INS long has kept paper apprehension records but never did more than file them away. Monday, the agency said it has begun plugging data from those arrest records into a database reflecting how many people who, once caught in the interior

through worksite raids or other means, agree to be removed without going through the judicial system.

"The addition of the other removal stats gives us for the first time an accurate and complete picture of INS removal efforts away from the border," said INS general counsel David Martin.

The announcement comes at a time when the agency's record in detaining and deporting illegal aliens has come under attack. The undocumented immigrant population, estimated at five million, swells by an average 275,000 people annually.

The INS last year removed 68,000 people by deportation or

other judicial means and expects to raise that total to 93,000 this year. Some 100,000 others a year agree to return home voluntarily.

Adding the voluntary removals to the forced departures makes the agency's overall record look substantially better, both within and outside INS.

"Such removals reflect a significant amount of good work by the men and women of INS, and we wanted to be able to present that picture more completely," Martin said.

However INS chooses to categorize its numbers, a spokesman for House immigration subcommittee Chairman Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, said there's one bottom line — the overall number of people unlawfully in the country.

"One of the frustrations, Chairman Smith has had was that INS statistics-keeping often didn't give a clear picture of whether or not they were doing their jobs well," said spokesman Allen Kay. "So he would welcome anything in this vein that really does help Congress in its oversight of INS."

Committee votes in favor of McBee

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate committee has recommended confirmation of Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission Chairman Barry McBee despite criticism he isn't receptive to environmental or public concerns.

The Senate Nominations Committee voted 7-0 Monday to confirm McBee's 1995 appointment by Gov. George W. Bush to the commission that oversees the state's environmental agency.

The full Senate will now vote on McBee's nomination.

Monday's vote came after several people from across the state accused McBee of heading an agency that shuts out the public and sides with industrial polluters.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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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.

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

On the wrong techno track

Technological innovation can herald material advance on many fronts, but it doesn't guarantee new progress in law or social ethics. In fact, some of the perennial questions about the proper relationship of human being to human being, or of government to citizens, are made more vexing by breakthroughs in the technician's lab.

The increasing use of electronic vehicle monitoring devices by police agencies, throughout the nation, is an instructive case in point. Not long ago it would have seemed like something out of a fanciful Ian Fleming thriller: Many law-enforcement agencies are tailing people by attaching high-tech transmitters to their cars, often without even informing a judge, let alone asking a court's permission.

The technology, marketed by a company called Teletrac, allows police to monitor the transmitter's signals on a computer that displays a street map. A recent report found that detectives, federal agents and prosecutors generally don't reveal to defendants the fact they'd used these techniques to gather evidence. As many as 500 state prison convicts in California may have been sentenced without their lawyers being informed that they had been monitored by computer, estimates defense attorney Larry Boyle, who was with the L.A. County District Attorney's Office up until six months ago.

The question that this practice raises is as old as the Magna Carta: How strong can a government be allowed to become before it infringes the liberties of people it is designed to protect? The question occupied the American founders' concerns, and one of the responses they came up with was the Fourth Amendment, which bars "unreasonable" searches and seizures and requires probable cause for all warrants.

But does electronic monitoring of automobiles fall within the Fourth Amendment's boundaries? A number of public defenders are confident that it does. They say prosecutors have a constitutional obligation to seek a warrant before employing Teletrac.

Their argument isn't open-and-shut. The Supreme Court in recent years has found that all manner of out-of-doors surveillance is permissible without a warrant. For instance, if police in a helicopter spot contraband in someone's backyard, the evidence is admissible in court — whether or not a judge okayed the airborne observation. And courts have said that people's expectation of privacy is particularly attenuated in automobiles, presumably because they have windows and are driven out among the public.

But the surveillance with Teletrac is more than mere observation, because it requires actually attaching a device to an automobile, someone's private property. "I would doubt that the Supreme Court as currently constituted would rule the warrantless surveillance itself a violation," San Bernardino lawyer Dennis Mahoney, assistant editor of Macmillan publishing's *Encyclopedia of the American Constitution*, said. "But you could make a case that putting a tracking device on somebody's car is akin to forcing him to report his whereabouts to police — a heavy intrusion by any reckoning."

Still, if private marketers can put handbills on windshields without running afoul of the law, why should there be special restrictions on the police putting something on a car? That, at least, is the counter argument from some law enforcement agencies.

To say there is not a clear constitutional principle here does not put the matter to rest, however. Police agencies ought to seek a warrant in these cases simply as a matter of good policy and to guard against abuses. And if police agencies prove slow to do so, some legislation in Sacramento and other state capitols ought to order them to do so.

"If I were to have enough evidence to go after a suspect with this kind of surveillance technique," Orange County Marshal Mike Carona said, "why not make the case to a judge and get a second level of oversight for these procedures?" (Marshal Carona's department doesn't use Teletrac.) "If you go in the direction of imperiling people's rights, you're actually undermining good law enforcement."

In a free society, that's the best argument for making sure electronic monitoring is well monitored.

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Term limits delusion lives on

In recent years, incumbent members of Congress could almost qualify as an endangered species. Anyone returning after a few years away could wander the halls of the Cannon House Office Building for days before spying a familiar face. That doesn't faze term limits supporters, who persist in the delusion that virtually everything wrong with our political system can be blamed on career politicians in Washington.

In his inaugural address, Bill Clinton played to this type of thinking when he said that "government is not the problem, and government is not the solution. We, the American people, are the solution." He was too polite to mention that we, the American people, are also the problem, a point of some relevance to the term limits debate.

Term limits advocates think the advantages of incumbency prevent the people from getting what they want, to the detriment of the nation. In fact, most of the damage done by Congress is done by its continuing efforts to give the people everything they want.

"Fanaticism," said George Santayana, "consists in redoubling your efforts when you have forgotten your aim." The complaint of those pushing for term limits is that election to Congress is like appointment to the federal bench — a lifetime job for anyone who cares to stay that long. They don't seem to have noticed that, despite the alleged advantages and attractions of incumbency, plenty of incumbents have been getting beat, getting scared into not running or getting tired of the supposedly cushy existence of a Washington power broker.

Tom Foley, Tip O'Neill, Dan Rostenkowski and other one-time poster children for term limits have made their departures. House Republicans, who ate the bitter bread of minority status for 38



Stephen Chapman

years, have thrown off their oppressors. Much has changed in Washington, and yet term limits disciplines act as if nothing has changed.

In the last three elections, 62 percent of the seats in the House of Representatives have turned over. During that period, 40 new members have been elected to the Senate. Some Capitol Hill titans manage to persuade their constituents to keep sending them back year after year, but anyone who arrives in Washington expecting automatic tenure will soon find himself back drafting wills in Kankakee.

Incumbents do have obvious advantages, from free mailing privileges to easy access to news outlets. But in recent years, incumbency has also carried a taint with voters reflexively inclined to throw out anyone found guilty of having won their blessing in the past. What keeps some people in office for decades is their ability to please their constituents, which may infuriate term limits advocates but happens to be what they are supposed to do in a representative system of government.

The term limits movement suffered a severe setback two years ago, when the Supreme Court said states may not impose limits on the length of service of their members of Congress. Allowing such

restrictions therefore requires a constitutional amendment. Supporters have been divided between those who favor a maximum of twelve years in the House and those who think any limit exceeding six years is a scandalous fraud.

Even the twelve year cap will have a steep climb up Capitol Hill. Republican leaders like Newt Gingrich, who used the issue to evict the Democrats, now look dolefully on the prospect of being forced out by what they never intended as anything more than a cheap, cynical political gimmick.

But term limits supporters have another idea that is catching on: officially branding their opponents as enemies of the people. Citizens in nine states have approved "informed voter" laws that provide for an electoral innovation. Any incumbent who opposes term limits will have a notation affixed next to his name on the ballot: "Disregard voter instruction on term limits."

Ballots, in short, will be turned into propaganda leaflets. What's next? "Supported the merciless fleecing of taxpaying families?" "Voted to throw hungry children and sickly widows into the gutter?" "Served as errand boy for evil special interests?" "Cheated on spouse?" "Caught with unpaid parking tickets?" The possibilities are as abundant as they are silly.

But that doesn't mean it won't work for the term limits movement, which flatters ordinary Americans by claiming that everything wrong with the country is the fault of those grasping politicians in Washington. But those grasping politicians owe their position to the votes of ordinary Americans, who are free to replace them every Election Day. If term limits supporters want to locate the source of bad government, all they need is a mirror.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1997. There are 323 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred and fifty years ago, on Feb. 11, 1847, American inventor Thomas Alva Edison was born in Milan, Ohio.

On this date:

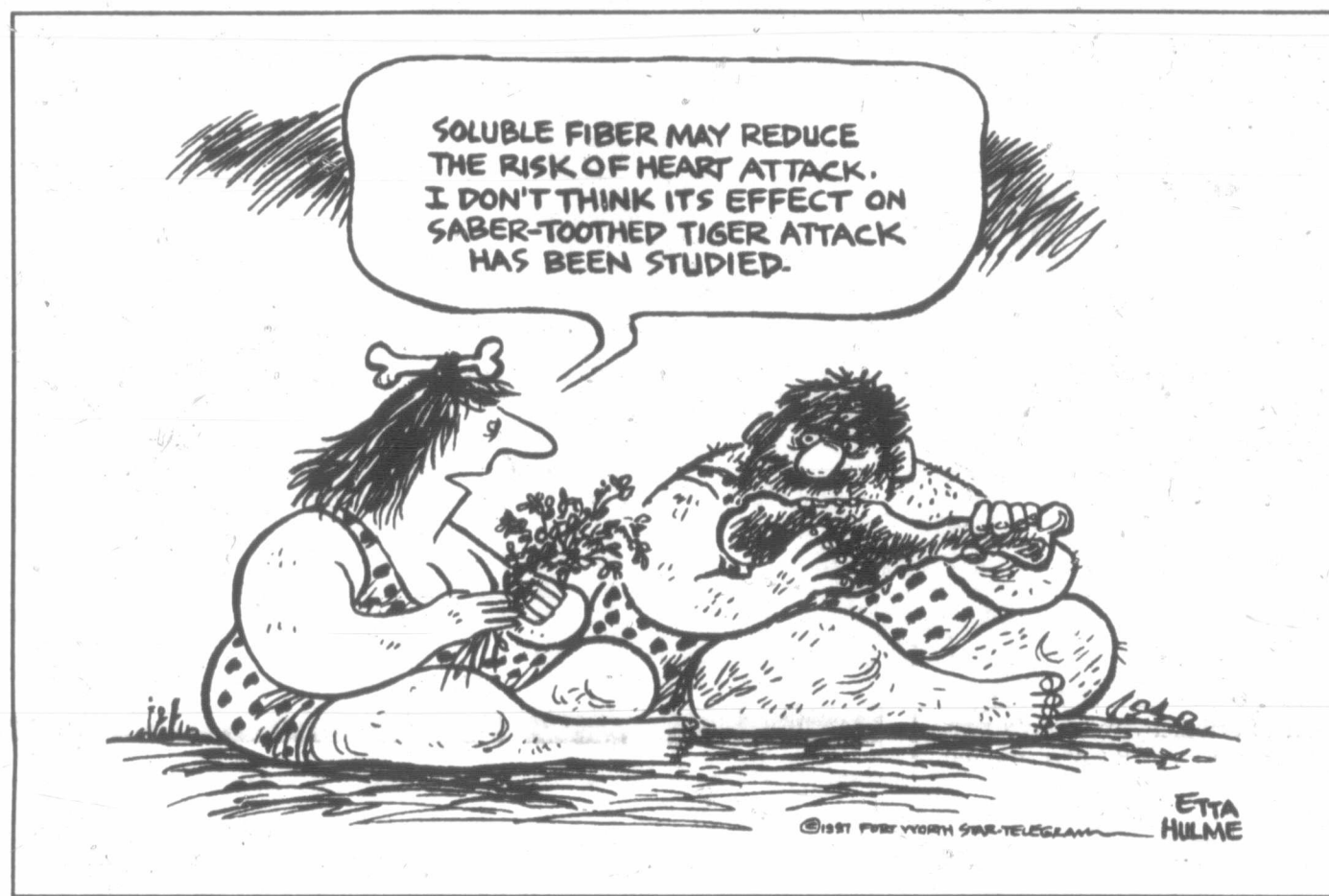
In 1812, Massachusetts Gov. Elbridge Gerry signed a re-districting law that favored his party — giving rise to the term "gerrymandering."

In 1858, a French girl, Bernadette Soubirous, claimed for the first time to have seen a vision of the Virgin Mary near Lourdes, France.

In 1861, President-elect Abraham Lincoln departed Springfield, Ill., for Washington.

In 1929, the Lateran Treaty was signed, with Italy recognizing the independence and sovereignty of Vatican City.

In 1937, a sit-down strike against General Motors ended, with the company agreeing to recognize the United Automobile Workers Union.



Vietnam saga demands to be read

Charley Reese

A mighty good read for these long winter nights is a new book, *SOG: The Secret Wars of America's Commandos in Vietnam*, by John L. Plaster (Simon & Schuster).

This is the story of the Special Operations Group, later renamed by some brilliant bureaucrat, Studies and Observation Group. It was a top secret commando outfit made up of Green Berets, Air Force Air Commandos and Navy Seals.

The author is a retired Army major and a three tour veteran of SOG.

This superspacer outfit performed some remarkable missions, and Plaster does a good job of telling its story. I'm partial, though, because there are references to two friends, an old one, Randy Harrison, and a new one, Will Curry. Will is in Columbus, Neb., and Randy is in Seattle.

This is the story of real Ramboes who performed acts of heroism and sacrifice. Like all war stories, it is a sad one, for many of these tales are the stories of the deaths of good men. But it is also an inspiring one because it reveals vividly that nobility, heroism and extraordinary competence remain a part of America.

But for those too young to remember the Vietnam War, for those whose only knowledge of it is the Hollywood version or the sneering words of draft dodgers, SOG is an invaluable book. It tells you the truth about the war that is the only one in which America's enemies operated their propagan-

da machine in the United States. It reminds you of a great truth: War, for all its horrors, attracts some of the best men and brings out the best in them.

And Plaster must be one of them, for he tells the story straight without the bombast and swagger that some ex-soldiers turned writers use to impress the civilians. I had the feeling that Plaster wrote this book for the men who were there. No one needs to, and no one can, impress these men with mere words.

He also tells it without bitterness or politics, though he spares no one in simply relating what was done, what decisions were made and by whom and what the results were. Washington, for example, pulled out the rescue teams before it pulled out the men who needed rescuing.

The Vietnam War was badly handled by the civilians, chief of whom is Robert McNamara, my permanent candidate for the all-time worst American public official in the history of the republic, and a despicable man to boot. Despite that, however, the Vietnam War was well fought by the men of the Army, the Navy, the Marines and the Air Force. And none fought more magnificently than these members of SOG, who went repeatedly

in small teams into the heart of the enemy's forces.

Every American can be proud of those men and of the pilots who took them in and brought them out. They were all very, very special human beings, among the finest who ever shouldered arms for America.

It's a funny culture when we all know the names of actors who play heroes but rarely the names of the real heroes — men like John Kedenburg of New York, who led his team to a rescue helicopter. They were all in the four rigs when a missing member of the team, a Montagnard, ran up. Kedenburg could have given the signal and flown away to safety. He didn't. He was commander, and his responsibility was for his men, including the Montagnard. Kedenburg gave his place to the man, waved the helicopter off and turned to face the onrushing enemy soldiers. He killed six at point-blank range before he died.

There are others, but I won't spoil the book for you by summarizing their stories. But read it. You'll meet men that will make you proud that you share the same country with them. You'll meet men whose names are on that wall in Washington, D.C. The next time you're there, you'll want to find them.

I would seriously hate to think any American, male or female, could read this book with a dry eye. If you can, then you may be moving, but you're a dead soul just taking up space.

Women get lesson in self-sufficiency

Sara Eckel

When Nancy Greenan started repairing jewelry in her home, she didn't see herself as an entrepreneur.

"I didn't think of it as a business. It wasn't a job. I didn't call it anything," says Greenan. A mother of five, Greenan could not afford to work outside the home — "I wouldn't bring anything home. I'd be paying the babysitter." — so stringing beads was how she helped keep her family afloat. However, even when combined with her husband's night job, Greenan's work, which brought in about \$80 a week, seemed an unlikely means of getting her family off public assistance (her family receives housing subsidies and food stamps).

So when Greenan saw an article in her housing newsletter that described a new community microlending program, she was very interested. The program, created by the Foundation for International Community Assistance, loans small amounts of money to low-income individuals for the purpose of starting a business. Through FINCA, Greenan was able to get a \$500 loan to buy beads, which she has used to repair more jewelry and also create her own line. She has also received instruction in some of the basics of entrepreneurship — tax laws, zoning laws, marketing strategies — and joined a community of other fledgling businesswomen, whose businesses include house-cleaning, catering and long-distance telephone sales. "It's really given me a lot," says Greenan. "Not just the money, the loan, but the whole sup-



port system they have given me is really great."

Perhaps most important, the program has helped Greenan take herself and her work seriously. "The more you think of yourself as a business, the better you do," she says. Indeed, a year after entering the program, Greenan has more than doubled her profits. She has recently paid back the first loan, and is planning to take out a larger loan shortly.

FINCA, which has been operating in the United States for two years, is one of a growing number of microenterprise organizations in this country. The concept comes not from a university think tank or a government commission, but from the Third World. Twenty years ago, Muhammad Yunus, a Bangladeshi economics professor, discovered that extremely poor women could not only lift themselves out of poverty via very small loans — some as low as \$1 — they were also excellent credit risks.

Yunus found that more than 95% of the women to whom he loaned money returned it with interest.

U.S. microlenders have had similarly high repayment rates, although the cost of training and administration has meant that the programs still must seek funding from outside sources.

For Donna Fabiani, director of U.S. programs for FINCA, one of the goals is to create a more centralized source of funding. Currently, most microlending programs are supported by a patchwork of private and government agencies. "There are all these little pots of money, but there isn't any coherent strategy in the United States," says Fabiani.

Pamela Bozeman, the program manager for the ten-year-old Women's Self-Employment Project, one of the nation's pioneer microlending efforts, takes it one step further. "Whether you have a local community effort or something that the federal government compiles and allocates money for, it has to be a comprehensive program," says Bozeman, who points out that problems with housing and health care have been two primary deterrents to would-be microentrepreneurs.

Now that the rhetoric of self-sufficiency and personal responsibility is at an all-time high, the federal government should be interested in programs that foster such responsibility. "It's a really exciting time right now," says Fabiani. "We've completed the first phase, but in order to move into the second phase we'll need a lot of commitment from the both the public and the private sectors."

Wheeler doctor named Family Physician of Year

WHEELER — Dr. Robert Galutia of Wheeler was named Outstanding Family Physician of the Year by the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Academy of Family Physicians at the fall convention in October.

Dr. Galutia has been in private practice for 20 years in Wheeler County. He practiced for one year in Durant, Okla., before moving to Wheeler in August of 1977. From 1981 to 1986 he practiced in Shamrock, and then returned in 1986 to Wheeler, where he continues to practice.

Dr. Galutia provides care for people through Parkview Hospital and a new clinic directly across the street from the hospital in Wheeler.

He cares for patients at three local nursing homes located in Wheeler, Shamrock and McLean. He is also the medical director of Sweetwater Diet Clinic housed in the new Parkview Clinic facility located at 309 E. 9th. Office hours



Dr. Robert Galutia

are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday. The office number is (806) 826-3581.

American, pilots begin contract mediations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal mediators are refereeing difficult talks between American Airlines and its pilots, seeking to avoid a strike that could shut down one-fifth of the nation's air travel capacity this weekend.

"It will be contentious, but mediators are eternal optimists," said Harry Bickford, who came out of retirement to work as a consultant for the National Mediation Board.

American and the pilots began presenting arguments Monday about the contract negotiations, a dispute that threatens 90,000 jobs at the nation's largest domestic airline and travel plans for more than 200,000 people a day.

The deadline is midnight Friday. Amid mounting tension, pilots walking informational picket lines say they have been targets of taunts and obscene gestures from other employee groups. There also have been reported threats against the pilots.

James Sovich, the union president, asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Aviation Administration to look into alleged threats made against pilots. *The Wall Street Journal* said today. He referred to anonymous letters and stickers placed in log-books and cockpits.

The FAA responded by assigning more inspectors to American, *USA Today* reported.

Sovich said in a taped message to pilots, "Minor incidents such as grease being placed on shoulder harnesses and other more serious incidents have been reported. The letters threaten reprisals against our pilots or their aircraft."

American, based in Fort Worth, Texas, urged its employees to refrain from any threats.

"People are anxious, but that

doesn't mean they should take it on themselves," said airline spokesman Chris Chiames. "The pilots are not the enemy."

Pilots have threatened a strike if no agreement is reached by the end of the federally mandated cooling-off period. The airline says it will shut down if there is a strike. That could leave one of every five flying travelers looking for another ride.

The federal mediators, shuttling proposals between airline representatives and the Allied Pilots Association, are trying to calm the troubled waters.

Kenneth Hipp, chairman of the mediation board, refused to guess how talks would progress.

"I think we're going into this with an open mind. It's a very focused situation," he said. "We hope it will be a short week."

The contract under dispute became amendable in 1993 and a tentative version was voted on by the company's 9,300 pilots last month. It lost by a 60-40 margin. Soon afterward American's parent company, AMR Corp., moved the dispute into mediation.

American and the union, which represents only American pilots and flight engineers, are butting heads over compensation and job security, although other contract issues could be discussed.

The pilots, who have not had a basic wage increase since 1993, are asking for raises more than double what the company offered.

The company had agreed to increase salaries by three percent this year and two percent in 1999. It also had added stock options that were understood to represent retroactive pay since the contract has already been the subject of talks for more than two years.

Horace Mann Elementary Science Fair winners

Following are the winners in the Horace Mann Elementary School Science Fair held last week:

Kindergarten: Blue Ribbons — Mrs. Neef's class, Mrs. Ford's class, Matthew Terry, Dustin Neef. White Ribbon — Tim Davis. Green Ribbons — Brandon Rogers, John Quillian and Kaylee Ledbetter.

First Grade: Blue Ribbons — Kaci Maddox, Jimmy Craig and K'Lyn Holmes. Red Ribbons — Morgan Reagan, Erin Hall, Deirdra Williams, Matt Hathcoat, Joshua Rios, Kayce Craig and Kristen Dunn. White Ribbons: Meagan Crawford, Justin Romero, James Cooper, Marketa Walker, Jessica Hook and Brian Been. Green Ribbon: Lex Larue.

Second Grade: Blue Ribbons: David Richards, Brittany Reagan, Dustin Forney and Jordan Miller. Red Ribbons: Erica Arreola, Brandon Thompson, Andrea Burkhalter, Carla Hefner and Lisa Rodriguez. White Ribbons: Jeremy Been, Amber Fisher, Efrain Venegas, Matthew Blair and Jake Russell.

Third Grade: Blue Ribbons: Ashley Orr, Emalie Luna, Whitney Wichert and Cama Niccum. Red Ribbons: Tamara Woodward, Mistee Morlan, Daniel Clark, Courtney Crawford, Lacy Pierce, Emily Hillman, Wendy Clark, Spencer DeFever, Jessica Smith, Morie Cross, Jeremy Rios, Chris Reames, Jennifer Parks, Kaylee Hill, Royce McGrath, Lacy Barnett, Ethan Collier, Shannon Smith, Ashli

Harris, Felicia Urban, Michael Grejeda and Dianna Cabrales. White Ribbons: Chadd Malone, Quinn Evans, Colby Greenlee, Miles Winton, Robert Ellis, Mandee Conklin, Jarred Moler, Jessica Roman, Theresa Word, Jennifer Givens, Alicia Whitehead, Jeremy Romero, Heather Kane, Kristen Kirkland, Ryan Hook, Don Nguyen, Jamie Rollins, Jennifer Edwards and Kindra Handley. Green Ribbons: Matt Parks, Ashley Fisher, Britany Cox, Josh Brack, Kayla DeBose and Loria Simmons.

Fourth Grade: Blue Ribbons: Judd Miller, Joel Shannon and Drew Morrison. Red Ribbons: Garnet Skinner, Ted Johnson, Keith Holland, Cameron Seger, Jerry Chapman, Chris Dunham, Jessica Hill, Eric Brown, Kara Shepherd, Chris Blair, James Elrod, Larry Clark, Natasha Linder, Jerica Timmons and Amy Freeman. White Ribbons: Amber Jenkins, Suzanne Parks, Josh Romero, Melissa Flarity, Phillip Kohler, Jacqueline Cooper and Diane Givens. Green Ribbons: Heather Wilhite and Aaron Ledbetter.

Fifth Grade: Blue Ribbons: K'Lee Ratzlaff, Amber Freeman and Robin Reidie. Red Ribbons: Tyler DuBose, Britny Downey, Andrew Jennings, Nicklas Story, Haley Maddox, Heather Burkhalter, Carissa Seger, Maranda Hill and Brandon Kane. White Ribbons: Patricia Jones, Cody Givens, Stewart Curry, Terry McMahon, Michael Shaw and Pamela Watts. Green Ribbons: Alex Couch and Jeff Cole.

WT, Pantex join in education partnership

CANYON — The partnership between West Texas A&M University and the Pantex Plant grows stronger this semester with the university and Pantex establishing a fully functional research lab at the Canyon campus and Pantex developing four student internship positions.

The partnership may allow the research lab to obtain projects funded by private and public sources.

WTAMU in June signed agreements to technical assistance and research with the Department of Energy's Amarillo Area Office and Mason & Hanger Corporation, which is the managing and operating contractor for the DOE's Pantex Plant.

The purpose of the agreements is to enhance science education in the Texas Panhandle by establishing programs that allow and encourage the shared access of select WTAMU and Pantex Plant resources. These programs will benefit both the public and the federal government.

Last fall, Pantex moved a research-grade Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer (NMR) to the WTAMU campus, where it is housed in Killgore Research Center. According to Dr. Ben Richardson, a sectional scientist with Mason & Hanger and adjunct professor of chemistry at WTAMU, the spectrometer originally was to be transferred from the Mound facility in Ohio to Sandia National Laboratory in California; however,

Sandia did not have the funds to transfer the equipment, and Pantex did, so the spectrometer was brought to the Panhandle.

"In many regards, this instrument is the same thing as Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) at a hospital," Richardson said. "It investigates different properties of the nuclei of certain atoms. It tells us if a given material is beginning to decompose or degrade. It can show long-term changes or predict the life of a material."

George Sifuentes, a senior biology/biochemistry major from Amarillo, is working as an intern in the NMR lab at WTAMU running tests on samples and analyzing the results. Pantex is funding the internship, and Sifuentes will receive both class credit and pay. He will work with a variety of different materials from polymers to crystallized solids and monitor them to see if they are changing with time.

The partnership between Pantex and the University also has produced three other internship opportunities for WTAMU students where the students will each earn class credit.

Missy Dennis, a senior biology/chemistry major from Hobbs, N.M., will work in the analytical laboratory at Pantex with Mike Lightfoot running tests on different materials. She will have the opportunity to work on state-of-the-art equipment such as Inductively Coupled Plasma/Mass

Spectrometry (ICP/MS), Liquid Chromatography/Mass Spectrometry and Optical Emission ICP Spectroscopy.

Nick Kuehler, a graduate student in chemistry from Groom, will work with Dr. Bill Moddemann, a surface science spectroscopist, in the surface science lab at Pantex running tests on how different materials interact with one another. He will be working on the only High-Resolution Auger Electron Spectrometer and X-ray Photoelectron Spectrometer currently residing in the Texas Panhandle.

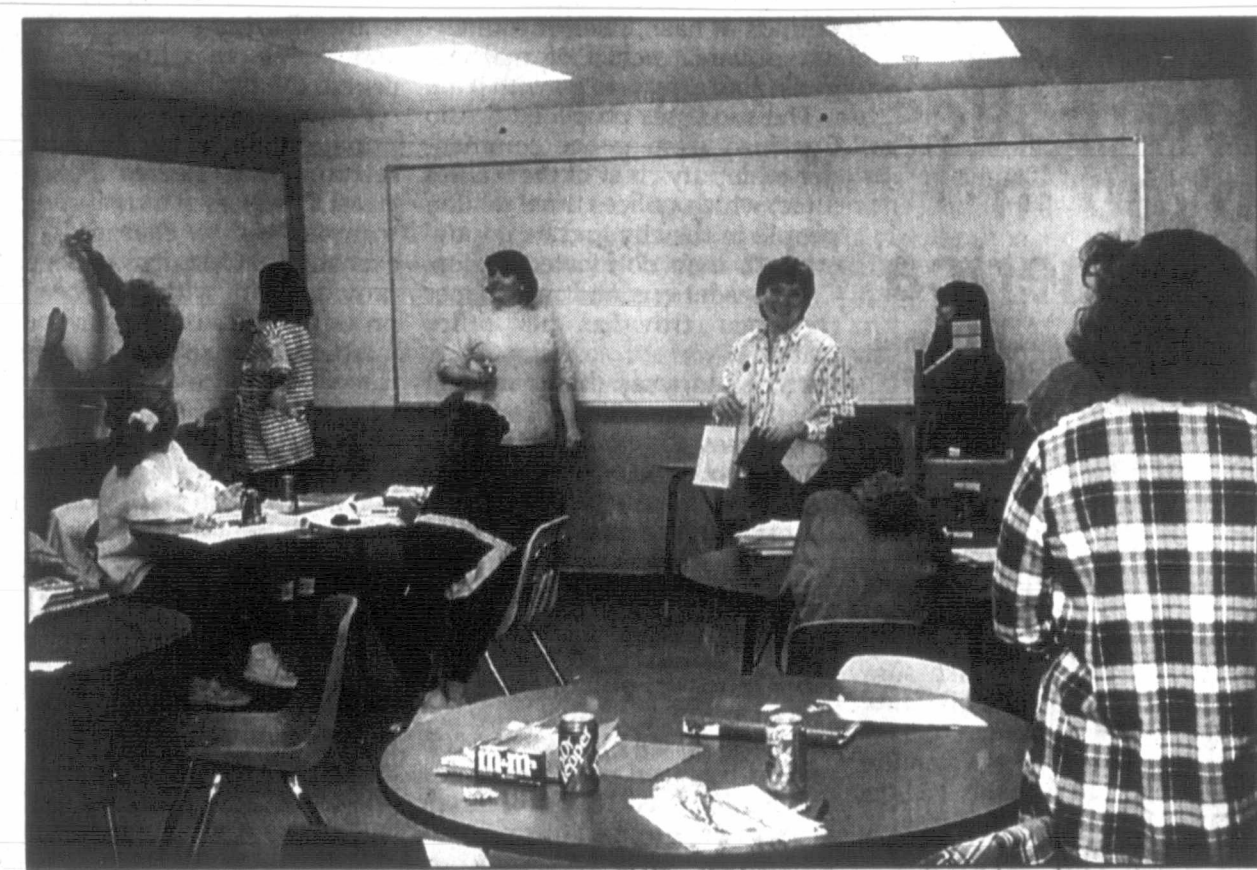
Angela Bush, a junior biochemistry major from Amarillo, will assist Arnie Duncan, a powder characterization scientist in the Materials Evaluation Laboratory at Pantex. She will work with eight different disciplines but will receive most of her experience in microscopy, metallurgy and thermal analysis.

All of the student interns said they hope to gain valuable lab experience that will give them an edge in the job market when they graduate.

"Usually when a student graduates, they have absolutely no lab experience to speak of," Bush said. "This kind of opportunity is unbelievable."

Pantex scientists said they hope the agreement between WTAMU and Pantex will lead to additional opportunities for students and for both institutions.

Getting ready for TAAS



(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Mrs. Patricia Muniz, at center by the blackboard with envelope in her hand, is helping students at the Pampa Learning Center as they diligently prepare for the upcoming TAAS tests, scheduled for Feb. 25-27. Students at the PLC are in six-week review classes to prepare them to take the writing, math and reading tests. In Mrs. Muniz's math class, it has become a tradition on Fridays to have math races and games between the teachers and students. Teachers have put themselves on the line to create excitement and help emphasize the importance of the test, Mrs. Muniz said.

Threat leads to changes in mail security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sending a package to your Valentine is no longer as simple as a trip to the corner mail box.

Because of mail bombs and other threats of terrorism, packages that are being sent out of town and weigh more than a pound must be dropped off in person to a clerk at the post office. Also, to eliminate the possibility of a bomber targeting a specific plane, the post office has halted same day airport-to-airport mail service.

Even tighter security may be on the way, in the form of recommendations by the White House Commission on Aviation Safety and Security, though postal officials worry that too much regulation could seriously impede the flow of mail.

"There's no way anyone or anything can be 100 percent safe," said Jim Orlando, chairman of the Postal Service's aviation mail security committee. When there is a problem, he said, "then you do your best to plug that hole, to minimize your vulnerability to it."

Only once, in 1979, has a mail bomb targeted an airplane. In that case, a poorly made explosive started a fire on a Chicago-to-Washington flight. The plane made a safe emergency landing without injuries.

But there have been other threats, prompting occasional calls for more scrutiny of routine mail.

X-raying all mail is illegal, Orlando says. The law guarantees the privacy of the mail and federal courts have held that routine screening amounts to an illegal search.

But even if it were legal, Orlando notes, "We have 9 million pounds of mail a day on civil aviation. Where is a system that will detect everything from pipe bombs on one end of the scale to bringing (the post office) to a halt?"

'The English Patient' leads with twelve Oscar nominations; 'Evita' passed over

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The romantic epic *The English Patient* received a leading twelve nominations today, including best picture, for the Academy Awards. Madonna's effort in *Evita* was passed over.

Other best picture contenders were *Fargo*, *Secrets & Lies*, *Shine*, and the only big studio product among the five, *Jerry Maguire*.

Fargo and *Shine* had seven nominations apiece, while *Jerry Maguire* and *Secrets & Lies* each got five.

Best actor nominees included Ralph Fiennes for *The English Patient*, Tom Cruise for *Jerry Maguire*, Woody Harrelson for *The People vs. Larry Flynt*, Geoffrey Rush for *Shine* and Billy Bob Thornton for *Sling Blade*.

Top actress contenders were Kristin Scott Thomas for *The English Patient*, Brenda Blethyn for *Secrets & Lies*, Diane Keaton for *Marvin's Room*, Frances McDormand for *Fargo* and Emily Watson for *Breaking the Waves*.

Conspicuously absent from the actress nominations was Madonna for her performance in *Evita*. Debbie Reynolds was also forgotten by the academy for her role in *Mother*.

The controversial film *The People vs. Larry Flynt*, about the life of the Hustler sex magazine publisher, didn't receive a best picture nod, but saw its director Milos Forman nominated as well as its star.

Forman, a two-time winner, competes for the best director

Oscar with Anthony Minghella for *The English Patient*, Joel Coen for *Fargo*, Mike Leigh for *Secrets & Lies* and Scott Hicks for *Shine*.

Support actor contenders were Cuba Gooding Jr. for *Jerry Maguire*, William H. Macy for *Fargo*, Armin Mueller-Stahl for *Shine*, Edward Norton for *Primal Fear* and James Woods for *Ghosts of Mississippi*.

In the supporting actress category were Lauren Bacall for *The Mirror Has Two Faces*, Juliette Binoche for *The English Patient*, Barbara Hershey for *The Portrait of a Lady*, Joan Allen for *The Crucible* and Marianne Jean-Baptiste for *Secrets & Lies*.

Foreign language film nominees were *A Chef in Love*, the former Soviet Union republic of Georgia; *Kolya*, the Czech Republic; *The Other Side of Sunday*, Norway; *Prisoner of the Mountains*, Russia; and *Ridicule*, France.

The nominations were announced during a pre-dawn ceremony at the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences headquarters in Beverly Hills. Awards will be given out March 24 during an ABC-TV broadcast at the Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium. Billy Crystal will be host.

In addition to best picture, director and three acting nominations, *The English Patient* also got nominations for adapted screenplay, original dramatic score, cinematography, art direction, costume design, film editing and sound.

Original screenplay nominations went to Ethan and Joel Coen for *Fargo*, Cameron Crowe for *Jerry Maguire*, John Sayles for *Lone Star*, Mike Leigh for *Secrets & Lies* and Jan Sardi and Scott Hicks for *Shine*.

Adapted screenplay nominations, for scripts based on other material, went to Arthur Miller for *The Crucible*, Anthony Minghella for *The English Patient*, Kenneth Branagh for "Hamlet," Thornton for *Sling Blade* and John Hodge for *Trainspotting*.

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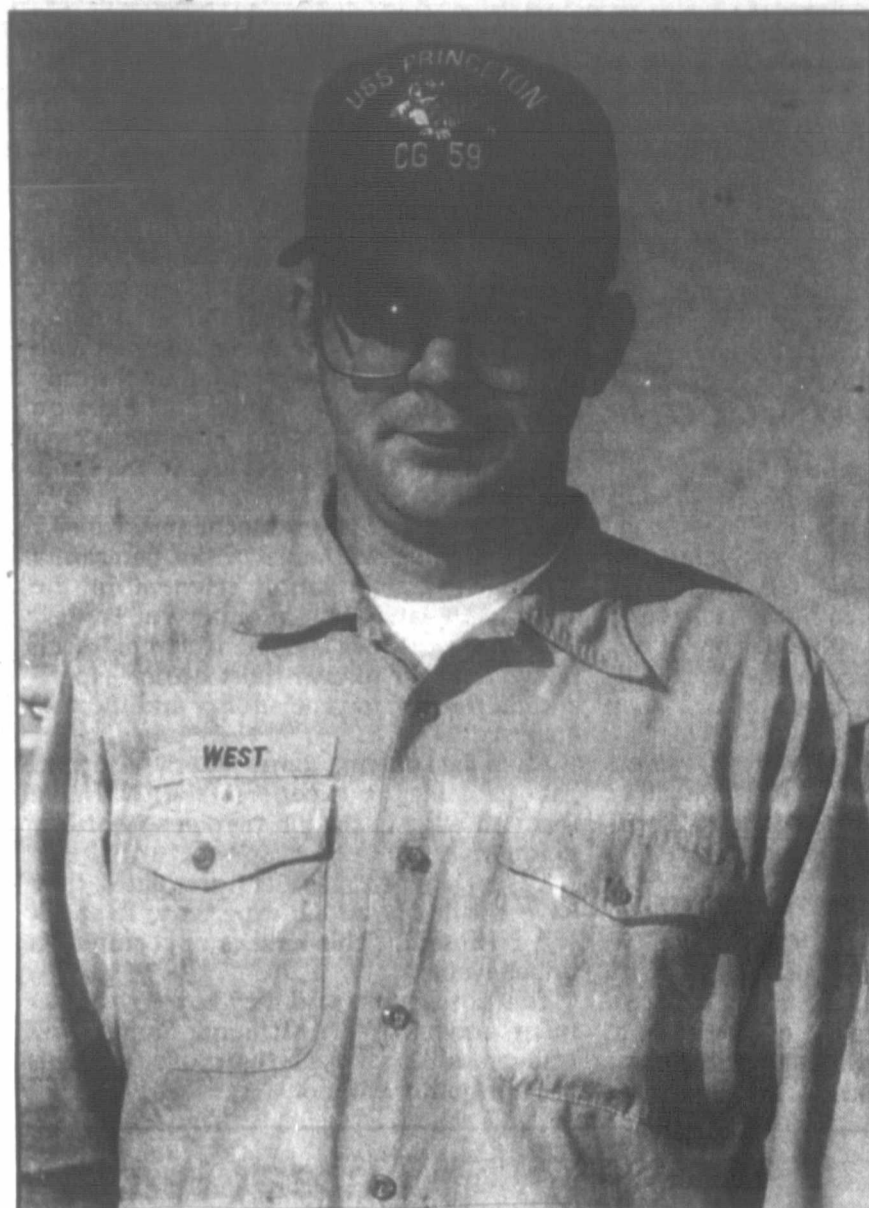
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(Photo by Marcus T. Myers)

John L. West helps the Navy fight war on drugs. Sailor part of narcotics mission deployed in Central, South America

By CHAD MCKIMSON

ABOARD USS PRINCETON — The Navy spends its time defending U.S. interests, often on the other side of the world. However, for the crew of the guided-missile cruiser USS Princeton, protecting America's interests on their current deployment will keep them a little closer to home.

Instead of keeping peace in the Arabian Gulf, the crew will be in the Southeastern Pacific and Caribbean Sea waging war on what many people feel is an even larger threat to the United States — illegal narcotics.

Fireman Recruit John L. West, the 19-year-old son of Leslie and Carolyn West of Pampa, and the rest of the crew of the Ticonderoga-class cruiser departed their homeport of San Diego in mid-January for a counter-narcotics mission off the coasts of Central and South America. West feels it's important for the Navy to help protect the United States from illegal drug smuggling.

"It is important for the Navy and federal agencies to team up in counter-narcotic operations because it helps keep illegal drugs from coming into the United States," said West, a 1996 graduate of Pampa High School. West, a damage control specialist on the Princeton, ensures all the ship's personnel are properly trained to combat shipboard fires and other emergencies.

The Princeton is equipped with powerful engines and a state-of-the-art Aegis combat system, a computer-operated command and control system. Aegis is an integrated system designed to simultaneously collect, evaluate and display combat information,

launch and guide missiles to their targets and share tactical information with other ships and aircraft.

Along with the Aegis system, the Princeton possesses a variety of air, surface and land-attack missiles, torpedoes and rapid fire guns. The versatility of the 9,500-ton cruiser enables it to build a defensive shield around a naval battle group, conduct offensive strikes against land targets, and undertake surveillance, search and rescue and counter-narcotic operations.

Because of the Princeton's multi-mission capabilities, the Pacific Fleet is able to maintain a constant involvement in monitoring international waterways for drug trafficking. The Princeton spent the last several months preparing for the deployment, and West feels the training will serve him well during the operation.

"The last several months of training have trained me pretty well, and now I'm ready for anything that might happen," said West.

The deployment will be hard work for West and will require some long hours, but he still has some goals he wants to accomplish. "I hope to visit a lot of ports during this deployment," West said.

While living and serving on a warship like the Princeton can be a difficult lifestyle, West still values the experience.

"The most rewarding aspect of being assigned to the Princeton is to see what it is like going out to sea and learning about my job," West said. Whether they are defending a smaller country from a larger aggressor or stemming the flow of narcotics into the country, the U.S. Navy continues to rely heavily on Sailors like West and ships like the Princeton.

Training flights suspended to Gulf of Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators now are looking into four encounters last week between civilian airliners and Air Force fighter jets.

The Air Force suspended all training flights over the Gulf of Mexico after two new reports of close encounters between F-16s and commercial planes over New Mexico and Texas. Two incidents last week prompted an order Friday suspending all training flights over the East Coast.

The Air Force said the suspensions would remain in effect until all units review their procedures. That review was expected to be completed today.

The encounters in New Mexico and Texas occurred Friday. Although the incident over New Mexico set off the collision avoidance warning on the jetliner, spokesmen for airlines indicate there was no danger to passengers in either case.

The two encounters occurred the same day that four Air National Guard F-16s came close to a commercial flight off the coast of Maryland. Two days earlier, a fighter came close enough to a jetliner off the New Jersey coast to activate the larger plane's collision avoidance warning.

The Federal Aviation Administration and

the National Transportation Safety Board have all four incidents under investigation.

Aviation specialists say such incidents — called deviations from assigned flight plans — occur far more often than most people are aware, including more than 1,200 times last year.

David Stempler, a former executive director of the International Airline Passengers Association, said he sees "no reason why military and civilian planes have to share the same air space."

Stempler, an aviation attorney, asserted that the incidents indicate military aircraft have been wont to practice their intercepting techniques with commercial aircraft.

"They have been doing this all along, but they've just never been caught," Stempler said.

A senior military aviator said the rash of incidents may well be due to the increase of air traffic since deregulation of the airlines. The pilot also speculated that improvements in radar have increased tracking capabilities to the extent that more incidents are documented and reported.

He also cited the fact that there are fewer former military pilots now flying for the commercial airlines, and said the FAA is less inclined to forgive any missteps by the military.

The incident over New Mexico involved two F-16s and an American Airlines passenger jet that came too close near Clovis, N.M., said Air Force spokesman Capt. Leo Devine. At 2:37 p.m. EST, two F-16 fighters flew out of a military training area without authorization.

A collision warning was triggered aboard an American jetliner, which was en route from Dallas-Fort Worth to Palm Springs, Calif. The pilot of the McDonnell Douglas Super 80 descended to avoid the military planes. The aircraft carries about 150 passengers, but it wasn't clear how many were on board.

American Airlines spokesman John Hotard said the warning told the pilot to descend. "He notified air traffic control. They told him he could climb back up," Hotard said.

"This descent was such that the passengers in the back probably didn't even know it. The cockpit crew did see two F-16s. This was not what you would call a near miss or anything," he said.

The planes were about 3 1/2 miles from the airliner and flying within 300 feet of the airliner's altitude at the time, authorities said. Regulations call for a separation of five miles horizontally and 1,000 feet vertically.

Prosecutors: Mob backed phony policeman, staged raids

ROME (AP) — He loved to be photographed brandishing a machine gun and wads of seized money, as his officers made one big bust after another — 100 pounds of hash, piles of counterfeit dollars, caches of machine guns. And arrests to go with it all.

The successes propelled Sossio Costanzo from police commander to deputy chief of the Naples force, which polices three million people in the city and its impoverished, mob dominated region. Commendations and newspaper clippings crowded his office walls.

Prosecutors say things weren't what they seemed.

They say Costanzo, with help from a mob boss, staged the raids to bolster his career.

Costanzo's arrest on Friday,

and the arrests of 19 officers on corruption-related charges earlier in the week, has shaken law enforcement in Naples, where the local mob — called the Camorra — is the country's most powerful and pervasive crime syndicate next to the Sicilian Mafia.

Prosecutors say a mob boss provided arms and drugs for seizures, and steered police to arrest members of a rival gang on trumped-up charges.

In exchange, Costanzo allegedly provided him with weapons and protection for his drug business.

After Costanzo's arrest, a much respected police official, Gianni Di Gennaro, was sent down to reorganize the force. Still, the interior minister, Giorgio Napolitano, said Monday that suggestions the Naples police

had lost control of their turf were "absolutely exaggerated."

Costanzo, 46, is charged with misconduct and arms violations. Looking professional with his combed-back gray hair and steel-rimmed glasses, he denied the charges during an eleven hour interrogation over the weekend before returning to jail.

He said he put his trust in the subordinates who made the busts, and that the Camorra boss, Simone Cozzolino, was a police informant, the La Stampa daily newspaper of Turin reported.

In fact, it reportedly was Cozzolino who helped investigators break the case. He had been arrested in another case and began cooperating with prosecutors, providing information on Costanzo in the hope of

receiving favorable treatment.

One of the 19 officers arrested in the roundup also turned on his former chief, the ANSA news agency reported Monday.

Pressure to seize drugs and make arrests came down from the top levels of the force — "to go ahead at all costs even with dirty operations," said the officer, Innocenzo Treviglio, a former member of the narcotics squad.

Costanzo headed the drug unit for ten years until his promotion last March as deputy chief. That rank made him chief of operations.

"Fake operations were prepared with Cozzolino. He insisted that we speak with Costanzo because (the mob boss) was interested that Narcotics not bother him," the officer said.

State briefs

Rodeo horses poisoned at rodeo arena

CANTON (AP) — A \$3,000 reward has been posted for clues to who poisoned 18 rodeo horses at a rodeo arena during the weekend.

Investigators have few leads and no suspects, Van Zandt County Sheriff Jeryl Cockerham said.

"I figure the more the story gets out, the more leads we're going to get," he said Monday night.

Talco rodeo horse producer Gene Smith, owner of the horses, found the dead and dying animals on the floor of the Van Zandt County Rodeo Arena about midnight Friday when he arrived with a second load of animals, Cockerham said.

It was a cold, drizzly night and no one was thought to have been at the arena while Smith was gone, Cockerham said.

Sharp: Not crafting alternative to Bush proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller John Sharp isn't yet pushing a Democratic alternative to Gov. George W. Bush's plan to replace Texans' local property taxes.

But Sharp, who's expected by many to challenge Bush for the

governor's office, said Monday that Bush's plan has flaws.

"Our role right now is to be supportive in a technical sense," Sharp said. "My fear is if you put something else on the table you confuse the issue."

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and Rep. Paul Sadler, both Democrats, asked Sharp last week to draft two versions of Bush's plan to raise the state sales tax and create a new business tax.

Independence is theme of disability groups

AUSTIN (AP) — Disabled Texans must lobby state lawmakers to help remove barriers to their independence, Supreme Court Justice Greg Abbott says.

Abbott, the state's first disabled Supreme Court judge, on Monday addressed hundreds of disabled citizens rallying at the Capitol. They called for better health services and greater independence for the state's 3.5 million disabled Texans.

"We've all heard about bridges to the future. Well our bridge to the future is a bridge from disability to ability," Abbott said. "That bridge is paved by the removal of institutional and architectural barriers that no longer need exist. That bridge to the future for the dis-

abled in the state of Texas can be built only when we work with, not against, the legislators here in Austin."

Representatives from more than 50 disabled groups said among other things, they want better enforcement of the American Disabilities Act and state laws that protect the civil rights of Texans with disabilities, such as the Texas Architectural Barriers Act meant to eliminate physical barriers encountered by persons with disabilities.

Austin to experiment with commuter train

AUSTIN (AP) — Residents hoping to build up a head of enthusiastic steam will get a preview Friday of a commuter train system that officials say could

ease the city's worsening traffic gridlock.

Called a RegioSprinter, the prototype will be the first look at Capital Metro's plan to have a light rail system running by 2001. The train will offer free rides at three different locations from Friday through Feb. 21.

Capital Metro's latest push for passenger rail comes as Austin's streets have become increasingly clogged.

"The community has awakened in the last few years and realized we have a serious transportation problem, and I think they're beginning to realize there's not the money or the political will to build the roads to keep up with the growth," said Bruce Byron of the Greater Austin Chamber of Commerce.

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TxDOT grants available

AMARILLO — Panhandle area non-profit agencies may now apply for federal funds to help provide public transportation to the elderly and people with disabilities.

The Texas Department of Transportation's (TxDOT's) Amarillo District is calling on private, non-profit agencies to apply for its Federal Transit Administration (FTA) Section 5310 grant program. The goal of the program is to provide assistance in meeting the transportation needs of elderly and/or people with disabilities where public transportation services are unavailable, insufficient and inappropriate.

"The Section 5310 grant program provides 80 percent of the funds for a selected agency's purchase of a vehicle to transport the elderly and/or people with disabilities," says Bill Harvey, TxDOT transportation planner. "The agency must provide the remaining 20 percent of the funds."

Applications are reviewed by a local panel. The funds will be granted to agencies that serve both rural (under 50,000) and urban (above 50,000) populations. Applicants will be accepted through April 30, 1997.

Applicants and instructions for the Section 5310 grant program are available through TxDOT's Amarillo District office. Contact Harvey at (806) 356-3246 for more information.

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Kracker Jack to play at Beta Sigma Phi dance



(Photo by Wagner Studio)

Kracker Jack of Amarillo will be providing the music and entertainment for the Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship Benefit Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Feb. 15, at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. The Beta Sigma Phi event also will include the presentation of the chapter sweethearts, a Casino Fun Night, snacks, set-ups, drawings for gifts and a chance to win fun-night packages in a raffle. Theme for the event is Mardi Gras, with optional dress: casual, formal or costume. Tickets are \$25 per couple in advance or \$30 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from any Beta Sigma Phi member, at Rheams Diamond Shop or First Landmark Realty, or by calling 665-5158 or 665-6037.

Nation briefs

Professor makes career out of studying art of kissing
EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Professor Michael Christian is making the perfect kiss academic.

The Boston College professor is an expert on kissing. He's even written two books on the subject.

Christian said there's about 25 different kinds of lip-locks, from the lip-o-suction kiss to the upside-down kiss. At a speech at the University of Southern Indiana, Christian told students that most Americans kiss for less than a minute, but the longest kiss on record lasted more than 200 hours.

His interest turned academic after a girlfriend complained that he kissed with his eyes open. He now knows he was just kissing the wrong girl. One-third of the population likes to kiss 'n' peep.

But Christian admits being a kissing expert hasn't helped his love life.

Presidential exhibit will display oddities, silliness

FREMONT, Ohio (AP) — Visitors touring the latest exhibit on presidents will find more than a lock of George Washington's hair or the life mask that Abraham Lincoln made four months before his death.

A tape recorder used by Richard Nixon during the Watergate scandal, William Howard Taft's giant bathtub and Teddy Roosevelt's teddy bear will be on display. So will Calvin Coolidge's 800-pound electric hobby horse, a mechanical beast that trotted in place.

"You can see the power and the glory of the presidents. But you can also see the fun and downright silliness," Jay Snider, curator of the Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center, said Monday.

Every year, the center honors the presidents around President's Day. Not just Lincoln and Washington, mind you. All 42 get their due.

This year's "Presidential

Potpouri" exhibit will show off more than 200 artifacts and oddities on loan from other places. Case in point: an elaborate portrait of John F. Kennedy carved into the middle of a peach pit.

Candidate runs as mother and businesswoman

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Call her Candidate Mom.

Denise de Ville is the first person running for office in California to be allowed to use motherhood in her official ballot designation.

She will be identified as "Businesswoman-Mother" on the ballot April 8 election to fill a vacancy on the San Mateo County board of supervisors, south of San Francisco.

The county elections chief agreed to de Ville's desired designation.

The state maintains that parenthood is not an occupation, and shouldn't be listed on the ballot. But authorities in Sacramento concede they don't have the power to change a ballot already approved by local officials.

Hibernating bear mistakes beagle for cub

PERKINS TOWNSHIP, Maine (AP) — Dodger the beagle had a new mother for a few days: a mama bear the dog had rousted out of hibernation.

Every time Dodger tried to leave, the groggy bear thought she was preventing one of her cubs from leaving the den, according to biologists.

"She had adopted the dog. There was no question in her minds," said owner Butch McCormick.

The owner and biologists finally yanked Dodger free by its dog collar Monday after a four-day standoff at the bear's burrow in this remote town.

"He's not hurt at all. There's just a few teeth marks in his ear," McCormick said.

McCormick had taken 3-year-old Dodger out to teach it to hunt rabbits Thursday when he lost the dog. Dodger was wearing a radio collar that allowed the beagle to be tracked to the bear's den.

United to offer benefits to domestic partners

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — United Airlines has two years to extend health and other benefits to its workers' same-sex partners, under an agreement reached with city leaders.

The accord, which the Board of Supervisors unanimously approved Monday, allows United's \$90 million expansion at San Francisco International Airport.

In June, the city will begin requiring all the companies with which it does business to offer spousal benefits to their workers' unmarried partners.

The city had said it would not approve the airline's \$134 million, 25-year lease until it promised to comply with the new law. Under the agreement, United must develop a spousal benefits program in the lease's first 20 months.

Peru: Archbishop emerges as key negotiator in hostage crisis

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Dressed in black vestments and red skullcap, the conservative churchman first entered the Japanese ambassador's residence on Christmas day to celebrate Mass for hostages held by rebels.

By the time he left seven hours later, Archbishop Juan Luis Cipriani had become a key mediator in efforts to end the crisis.

With government and rebel leaders preparing today for their first face-to-face discussions aimed at freeing the 72 hostages, many credit Cipriani with making those talks possible.

"I'm not sure who else could have done it," said Kevin Goonan, a Christian brother and director of Latinamerica Press, a weekly newsletter that offers an ecumenical perspective on Latin American affairs.

The tall, thin prelate has become a familiar figure in newspapers and on television in recent weeks, wearing a huge silver crucifix and trailing a little suitcase on wheels as he enters and leaves the walled residence.

Cipriani, 53, has been visiting the compound almost daily, bringing messages from the government to the heavily armed rebels, saying Mass and hearing the confessions of the captives.

The Tupac Amaru rebels seized the compound Dec. 17 during a party, seizing more than 500 hostages. Most have been freed but the rebels say they'll release the rest only after the government agrees to free hundreds of their comrades from jail — a condition the government has rejected.

Cipriani doesn't like to talk about his role in the

crisis, saying he is merely fulfilling his "pastoral mission." He rarely grants interviews, limiting public statements to brief updates on progress toward talks.

That discretion has helped his reputation as an independent mediator.

The government trusts him because he is a close friend of President Alberto Fujimori. The rebels apparently are willing to talk with him because he is a respected clergyman who has Fujimori's ear.

"The archbishop has been instrumental in establishing a sense of trust between the (rebels) and the government," Goonan said. "He quickly evolved from someone making purely pastoral visits to a pretty important player."

Cipriani and fellow mediator Red Cross representative Michel Minnig have been credited with some of the earlier releases. On Dec. 28, Cipriani entered the compound and emerged with 20 hostages. On New Year's Day, he accompanied seven more captives to freedom.

Part of his success is rooted in the power and influence the Roman Catholic church has traditionally enjoyed in Latin America, said the Rev. Armando Nieto, a Jesuit historian.

"The government is corrupt, the police are only trying to get your money. That is why in times of crisis, many Latin Americans turn to the church," Nieto said.

It doesn't matter that Cipriani is considered a member of the political right who belongs to the conservative Catholic group Opus Dei and has no great sympathy for leftist rebels, Goonan said.

Women's Forum seeking nominations for award

AMARILLO — Amarillo Women's Forum is seeking nominations for the annual Distinguished Service Awards. The purpose of the Distinguished Service Award is to honor outstanding women who have helped shape the development of the Texas Panhandle through contributions of talent and skill.

The award recognizes and publicizes the visible examples set by these women that pave the way for others to follow. Since 1976, 180 awardees from 26 communities within the Panhandle have been selected from the arts, business, finance, education, health care, law, sci-

ence, volunteerism and other fields. Nominees must be Texas women who are legal residents of the top 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle and who have not previously received this award. The forum encourages people to re-nominate women who were nominated in previous years.

Winners of the Distinguished Service Award will be chosen on the basis of individual impact on the Panhandle of Texas through their local communities. An anonymous panel of judges representing the Panhandle will select recipients on the basis of their lasting contributions and achievements.

The deadline for nominations is Feb. 28. Presentations of the Distinguished Service Awards will be made during a luncheon on April 19 at the Amarillo Country Club.

For nomination forms or additional information, contact Kay Henard at (806) 371-5426. Committee members for 1997 include Kay Henard, chair; Marilyn Albert, Carolyn Blackburn, Virginia Blackburn, Lise Blankenship, Genevieve Caldwell, Letha Golden, Judy Hathcock, Reba Jones, Natrelle Long, Stacy Mansoor, Wendy Marsh, Donna Moore, Jo Randel, Jane Rouk, Janette Taylor and Penny Teehee.

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BOXING

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The bell has rung for Riddick Bowe, starting a challenge as difficult as any championship fight.

The former world heavy-weight champion began Marine boot camp at Parris Island on Monday night without his boxing titles, his \$100 million and his celebrity career.

"He won't even be allowed to refer to himself as 'I' or 'me,'" Parris Island spokesman Maj. Rick Long said. "He has to call himself 'this recruit.'"

Bowe surprised a lot of people Jan. 30 when he announced he was joining the Marine Reserves. "It's something I always wanted to do before I got too old," he said to the stunned boxing press.

But can a 29-year-old multimillionaire used to life's finest things show up with 200 others carrying only the clothes on his back?

"I don't think he'll find himself in any position to be a celebrity. He'll just be a Marine," said Maj. Rick Mill at Camp Lejeune, N.C., where Bowe will learn combat skills after three months of basic training at Parris Island.

BASKETBALL

CHICAGO (AP) — Scottie Pippen says Dennis Rodman cares only about Dennis Rodman. Michael Jordan says he and Rodman "have no relationship."

Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson, however, is warmly welcoming the Worm back from his latest suspension. Rodman returns to action tonight against the Charlotte Hornets after sitting out 11 games for kicking a cameraman.

"He's a very easy person to have on the team. We've got a lot harder guys to have on the team than Dennis," Jackson said Monday without revealing who they might be.

"That's the thing people don't understand. He does his job, comes to practice and keeps his mouth shut. He works hard. He is never delinquent."

TRACK & FIELD

NEW YORK (AP) — If there is any doubt that becoming the first male to win Olympic gold medals in the 200 and 400 meters in the same games would completely satisfy Michael Johnson, forget it.

The goal-oriented Johnson has set his sights on extending his world domination of the two events at least through the 2000 games.

"Being ranked No. 1 in the world is my main priority," Johnson, 29, said at a news conference Monday. "You don't want to be second in your event. I want to go to the World Championships and win. I want to go to the Olympics and win. I want to go to the match race against Donovan Bailey and win. I don't want to get silver."

"The fear of being second keeps it exciting. Every race is exciting. It's a job and the objective is to win, to be the best at what you do."

Johnson has been the best in the world in the 200 five times, including the last three years, and six times in the 400, including the last four years.

He owns the world record for the 200 with his electrifying 19.32-second clocking at last year's games, and the Olympic record for the 400 with his time of 43.49 in the Atlanta final.

Johnson was so overpowering in both events that neither runner-up was within five meters of him at the finish.

At this August's World Championships at Athens, Greece, he probably won't try and duplicate his Olympic double or defend both titles he won in the 1995 World Championships at Goteborg, Sweden.

"I haven't decided between the 200 and the 400 for the World Championships," Johnson said. "I doubt I will double. This year I want to take it easier."

TCU football recruit follows in dad's footsteps

By TERRANCE HARRIS
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas — Nick Bulaich could have easily ventured along his own uncharted path, but he has accepted the challenge of family tradition.

Maintaining a family legacy that spans four decades and two generations, Bulaich signed a national letter of intent yesterday to officially become a member of TCU's 1997 recruiting class.

"Choosing TCU just seemed like the only decision to make," said Bulaich, recruited as a running back out of Richland High School. "We have so much family tradition at TCU, it's really like I've grown up on TCU football."

That has more to do with the Saturday afternoons he has spent since early childhood at Amon Carter Stadium than it does the stories he has heard about TCU football from his father, Norm,

and his uncle, Larry, who were Horned Frogs running backs during the 1960s.

Nick's mother — the former Susie LaBrofe — also met and married Norm while working as a laboratory assistant in a male gourmet cooking class. Nick's sister, Kimberly, attended TCU from 1990-94.

"This is something I've always wanted," said Nick, who bypassed offers from Texas Tech, Oklahoma and Texas. "TCU has been a part of my family and a part of our lives for so many years, this was an easy decision to make."

"I've been coming here for so long, and I know so much about the school already, it's like I've been a TCU student for a long time."

And with his signing yesterday, the 5-foot-11, 200-pound running back has committed to add to his family's TCU tradition.

It's a decision Norm is proud of, though he was adamant that his son not be pressured by family ties.

Understandably, Norm had concerns that Nick might feel the pressure of living up to the family name on the football field. But Norm is quick to point out that his TCU career from 1966-69 was marked by numerous injuries, no 1,000-yard rushing seasons and no Southwest Conference recognition. In fact, his career did not blossom until he reached the NFL, where he lasted 10 years as a fullback.

"I'm just being honest when I say I didn't accomplish many goals when I was at TCU," said Norm, who serves as the co-host on TCU coach Pat Sullivan's television show. "My accomplishments at TCU are just not there."

"Which means Nick has plenty of room to make his own mark."

That is exactly what Sullivan and his coaching staff are hoping Nick will do. He comes to the Horned Frogs as District 7-5A's 1996 offensive player of the year after rushing for 1,543 yards and 19 touchdowns.

But Sullivan said any opportunities Nick receives will depend on how hard he works, not his family name.

"Nick is going to be treated as Nick Bulaich and not as Norm Bulaich, and that's the way it should be," said Sullivan, a former Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback at Auburn and an NFL quarterback. "He will be judged on his own merit."

"I can certainly relate to that some, because my son, who is a junior, kind of had to deal with the same thing."

"But Nick doesn't have to worry; he will be treated like any of our other players."

Which seems perfectly fine

with Nick, who said he isn't concerned about playing next season.

"My main thing right now is to just get through my first year," he said. "I want to take care of my studies first, then bring up my football abilities to match that of Division I football."

"Once I do that, then I will worry about the rest."

In the meantime, Nick has made Susie Bulaich a happy parent.

"I really thought he might go so somewhere else because of the family history there," said Susie, who says her family has been season-ticket holders at TCU, most of their children's lives. "So I was both surprised and excited when he made his decision."

"I couldn't be happier that Nick is staying close to home, because as a mother, I just didn't want to see my baby boy go far away from home."

Bufs move into third place deadlock in Lone Star standings

CANYON — Ron King scored 16 of his career-high 18 points in the second half as West Texas A&M University rallied from a seven-point second-half deficit to defeat Eastern New Mexico University, 74-62, earlier this week.

The Bufs, who moved into a three-way tie with ENMU and Tarleton State, improved to 13-10 overall and 6-7 in the Lone Star Conference, while the Greyhounds fall to 16-7 on the season and 6-7 in the league.

The Bufs, down 37-30 with 3:05 gone in the first half, pulled ahead, 41-40 on an 11-4 run. ENMU bounced back to take the lead on two other occasions. The Greyhounds led 51-48 with 7:50 remaining, but the Bufs regrouped on an 8-0 run behind three-pointers by Mike McGhee and Martin

Lattibeaudiere.

ENMU pulled back to within 60-58 with four minutes to go. WTAMU engineered a 14-4 run to end the game. King tallied seven of the Bufs' final 14 points to ice the game, including five at the free-throw line.

Martin Lattibeaudiere, WTAMU's all-time leading scorer, had a game-high 21 points. He now has 1,483 points in his four-year career at WTAMU. Joe Thompson finished with eight points for the Bufs and moved into 10th place all-time scoring with 1,104 points.

The Greyhounds held a 35-33 rebounding edge, despite Thompson's game-high 12 points. The Bufs shot 68 percent in the second half to overcome a three-point deficit at halftime.

Parcells finally gets to take over the NY Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — In hiring their fifth new coach in five years, the New York Jets put on a bizarre show reminiscent of the team they put on the field the past few seasons.

But they finally got Bill Parcells — without giving up the first pick in April's draft.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue brokered a deal between the Jets and New England Patriots on Monday that will allow Parcells to coach the team immediately without spending a year in the nebulous position of "consultant."

New England gets four draft picks — the Jets' third and fourth this year, second in 1998 and first in 1999. The Jets get Parcells, who coached the Patriots to the AFC title last season and the Giants to NFL championships in 1986 and 1990.

"We're very happy. The commissioner did a hell of a job," said Leon Hess, the Jets' 82-year-old owner, who made a rare public appearance.

"Hey, is that Hess? It's about time you showed up," one man yelled at the owner during a rush-hour news conference in the lobby of a midtown office building that was the site of the six hours of negotiations.

Today, it's Parcells who shows up — now officially the Jets' coach and chief operating officer, a position he would have had to wait a year to take had the Jets not compensated the Patriots.

He's the fifth coach in five years, counting the six-day tenure of Bill Belichick, Parcells' longtime right-hand man who last Tuesday was named the 1997 coach while the Patriots and Jets haggled over Parcells. Belichick now moves over to assistant head coach and defensive coordinator.

Parcells arrives with a contract to coach at least four years, and perhaps five.

It's an apt number — he won the Super Bowl in his fourth season with the Giants, again four years later, and then took the Patriots to the title game in his fourth season in New England. They lost to Green Bay, 35-21,

and Parcells almost immediately severed his ties with the Pats.

But his return to New York was a test for the Jets.

Rich Kotite left seven weeks ago following two years in which the Jets went 4-28. "I didn't quit and I wasn't fired," he said, although it was clear the latter would have occurred had Kotite not stepped down.

For the ensuing seven weeks, while nine other teams were interviewing prospects and filling vacancies, the Jets interviewed no one, clearly waiting for Parcells. Throughout Super Bowl week, the coach was the focus, dodging questions about his future, usually unsuccessfully.

But the week after the title game, Tagliabue perused his contract with New England and ruled that Parcells could hold no other coaching job "or comparable position" in 1997.

Undeterred, the Jets named Belichick their coach for next year, said Parcells would be a "consultant," and then signed him to a six-year deal as coach and chief operating officer. It's likely to make him the highest paid coach in the NFL and perhaps in pro sports — estimates of its value go as high as \$20 million.

That led to Monday's hearing, at which Tagliabue was to determine whether "consultant" violated his directive.

It turned out instead to be a day-long mediation session.

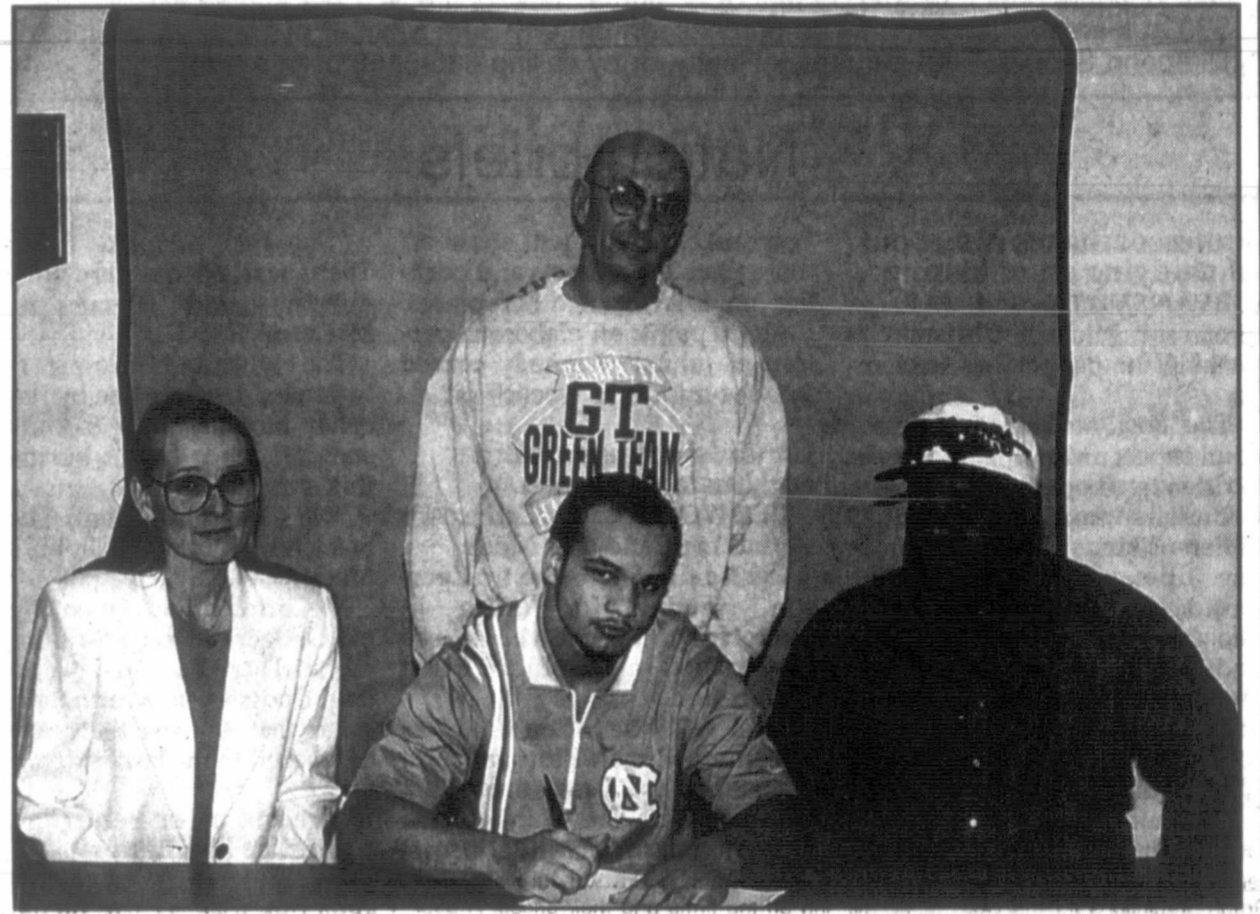
For five hours, Hess and president Steve Gutman of the Jets and owner Robert Kraft of the Patriots presented alternating deals, the Pats starting out with their original request for the Jets' top overall pick in April's draft.

Then Tagliabue proposed that he be an arbitrator, with his decision to be binding on both teams.

"There were wide differences and both thought it should be resolved today, and they authorized me to make a decision," Tagliabue said. "Both teams had to give a little and neither got exactly what they wanted."

Twenty minutes later, he had a deal.

Long signs



Marques Long, Pampa's record-breaking running back, has signed a national letter of intent to play football at West Texas A&M University in Canyon. Pictured with Long are his parents, Louis C. Long and Annette Long, and PHS Athletic Director-coach Dennis Cavalier, standing. Long set school records for most yards rushing in a season (2,047 yards) and yards rushing one game (313) during the 1996 season which saw the Harvesters advance as far as the Class 4A Division One state semifinals. Long also started at linebacker.

Tennis team takes third at Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS — The Pampa High School varsity tennis team opened its spring season with a third-place finish in the Wichita Falls Tournament last weekend despite blustery conditions.

Despite playing without injured co-captain Kyle Easley and all-district performer Kellen Waters, there were several outstanding performances.

Freshman Emily Waters paced the first-place girls' team by finishing second in the girls' singles division. Sophomore Mandy Wells finished third. Sophomore Valerie Lee and freshman Emily Curtis finished fourth in girls' doubles with juniors April Lopez and McKinley Quarles claiming fifth. Junior Jason Vickery and sophomore Russell DuBose each reached the consolation finals in boys' singles while senior Ryan Witt and junior Dustin Laycock won the consolation finals in boys' doubles.

The team next plays this Saturday in Amarillo in a quad beginning at 9 a.m. at Caprock. Results from Wichita Falls are

as follows:
Team standings (girls' points, boys' points, total listed): 1. Midland Lee, 32-57-89; 2. Abilene Cooper, 35-52-7=87; 3. Pampa 52-24-76; 4. Burkburnett, 36-30-66; 5. Shawnee, Okla., 24-40-64; 6. Vernon, 38-18-56; 7. Grapevine Colleyville, 30-18-48; 8. Moore, Okla., 7-15-22.

Girls' Singles
1. Emily Waters — First round: def. Jennifer Massaro (V), 6-1, 6-0; Quarterfinals: def. Megan Hand (ML), 6-1, 6-0; Semifinals: def. Chrissy Harmon (S), 6-7(5-70), 6-4, 6-3; Final: Lost to Vanessa Gomez (GC), 6-2, 6-3.

2. Mandy Wells — First round: def. Charlotte Lee (B), 6-3, 6-1; Quarterfinals: def. Shauna Zugai (AC), 6-4, 6-1; Semifinals: lost to Vanessa Gomez (GC), 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Third place: def. Chrissy Harmon (S), 6-3, 6-0.

Girls' Doubles
1. April Lopez-McKinley Quarles — First round: def. Lowe-Kinsey (S), 6-1, 6-2; Quarterfinals: lost to Craste-Weitz (B), 0-6, 6-3, 6-0; Third round: def. Edwards-Summers

(GC), 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Fifth place: def. Hofer-Vo (ML), 6-1, 6-4.

Emily Curtis-Valerie Lee — First round: def. Edwards-Hurt (AC), 6-1, 6-2; Quarterfinals: def. Fite-Martin (B), 6-1, 6-1; Semifinals: lost to Boland-Borchardt (V), 6-3, 7-5; Third place: lost to Carr-Gooch (V), 6-2, 7-5.

Boys Singles
1. Russell DuBose — First round: lost to Kyle Lay (AC), 6-3, 7-6 (7-3); Second round: def. Jason Goff (M), 6-4, 6-4; Third round: def. Jon Hoglund (B), 7-5, 6-1; Cons. final: vs. Jason Vickery (P), did not play.

Boys' Doubles
1. Dustin Laycock-Ryan Witt — First round: lost to DeSoda-Lewis (ML), 6-2, 6-4; Second round: def. Chang-Midtho (GC), 6-2, 6-1; Third round: def. Dille-Hart (M), 7-6 (7-1), 6-3; Cons. final: def. Marshall-Schneiter (S), 6-3, 6-4.

2. Bryce Hudson-Matt Rains — First round: lost to Lamprich-Ludwig (GC), 6-1, 6-3; Second round: lost to Marshall-Schneiter (S), 6-1, 6-3; 13th place: lost to Bryant-Reed (B), 6-1, 6-1.

Tech's Thompson is named Big 12 player of the week

DALLAS (AP) — Alicia Thompson of Texas Tech was named Big 12 player of the week and Julie Helm of Missouri was named the rookie of the week, the conference announced Monday.

Thompson, a junior center from Big Lake, Texas, scored a career-high 47 points in the Lady Raiders' victory at home last week over No. 8 Texas.

Despite a 62-57 loss at Nebraska, Thompson tallied her 12th double-double of the season with 20 points and 11 rebounds, and marked her 29th consecutive double-digit scoring game.

Don't Forget Valentines Day Friday, February 14

Red Roses
With Baby's Breath and Greenery

1999
Dozen
While Supplies Last

Prices good Wednesday, Feb. 12 thru Friday, Feb. 14.

HOMELAND
A Good Deal Better!

Here's 11th Commandment: Don't Tamper With The Ten

DEAR ABBY: Your recent printing of the Judeo-Christian Ten Commandments has no doubt produced an avalanche of response.

The problem with them is that they are thousands of years out-of-date and functionally incomplete.

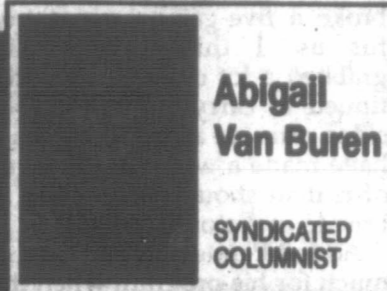
To cite just one glaring omission: The world would be a very different place today if the Ten had also included: Honor thy children.

PHILOSOPHER IN CULVER CITY, CALIF.

DEAR PHILOSOPHER: I did, indeed, receive an avalanche of mail for having printed the King James version of the Ten Commandments, and I was shocked by the number of people who complained. Read on for a sample:

DEAR ABBY: Recently you printed the Ten Commandments. In doing so you referred to the "Old Testament." Jews prefer to refer to it as the Hebrew Bible. By calling it the "Old Testament," it implies that God has made a new covenant with mankind, a concept Jews do not accept. Also, the proper translation of commandment No. 6 is, "Thou shalt not murder," not "Thou shalt not kill." They are distinctly different words in Hebrew, as they are in English.

LANCE LUBIN, GULFPORT, FLA.
DEAR LANCE: Please don't think I'm being defensive, because some of my best friends were Jewish — my mother and my father — and I was taught to call it the Old Testament. But thanks for the rest of the input.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: There is no reason for anyone to be ignorant of God's word, especially the Ten Commandments. If everyone obeyed these clear and simple rules, all the problems in the world would disappear! As a matter of fact, the Ten Commandments are the transcript of God's character and the pure foundational law of his universal and eternal government.

I noticed that you did not print the entire wording of the Ten Commandments in your column. You left out a portion of the wording in the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Commandments. Why? Have you never read verses 18 and 19 from the 22nd chapter of the Book of Revelation? It says, "For I testify unto every man that heareth the word of the prophecy of this book, if any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this book; and if any man shall take away from the words of the book of this prophecy, God shall take away his part out of

the book of life, and out of the holy city, and from the things which are written in this book."

Every "jot and tittle" written in God's word is extremely important. No human has the right to tamper with it in any way. The reason people do not know what the Ten Commandments say is just a matter of priorities. God's word is not important enough for them to spend time searching the Scriptures and applying the instructions to their lives. People are "too busy" these days with the "cares of this life." And one of these days, it will be *too late*. Signs of the end of time are fast fulfilling all around us, and people are as blind and unbelieving as they were in the days of Noah.

Abby, I challenge you to print this letter in your column, and end it by printing the entire wording of all of the Ten Commandments, and I challenge your readers to read Exodus 20 for themselves. If it makes a difference in only one person's life for eternity, it will be well worth honoring this request.

HELEN L. SELF, MORGANTON, N.C.

DEAR MS. SELF: I'm printing your letter, but space limitations prevent me from printing the entire wording of the Ten Commandments according to each of the denominations that registered complaints about my having printed the King James version. My apologies to those who were offended.

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1997

In the year ahead you could have more opportunities from which to select. If they aren't developed effectively, however, they could end up being just pleasant memories.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might be taken in by someone who has lots of style but little substance. Approach new acquaintances with an open mind and a skeptical eye. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Trade upon

your experience and common sense in your commercial affairs today. Don't rely on associates who may have less knowledge than you do.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Patience could severely lessen the probability mistakes today. Do not make any major moves until you are absolutely certain the time is right.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Prioritizing is imperative. If your mundane objectives overlap your primary goals today, your chance of success could diminish significantly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons you are likely to listen to today could supply you with the wrong answers. Keep in mind that profound truths and convincing phrases are not always synonymous.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't farm out special jobs today without first checking on the firms and their prices. A poor choice could prove costly and problematic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It could prove unwise today to rely too heavily on a recently acquired ally. This relationship needs more firming up before being put

to the test.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Recognize sensible health habits today. If you know that mustard, onions and pickles always upset your stomach, order your hamburger or without them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Speculative financial endeavors might not work out well for you today. It might be wise even to ignore an inside tip, if it entails a substantial risk.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Consult your mate before making any major domestic decision today. If you are wrong, this might be a sore spot for quite some time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful not to throw your weight around when dealing with subordinates today. Sympathetic observers are apt to side with them instead of with you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before giving your credit cards a workout today, be sure you are using them for something you really need. If you waste money now, you could regret it later.

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For Better or For Worse



Ario & Janis



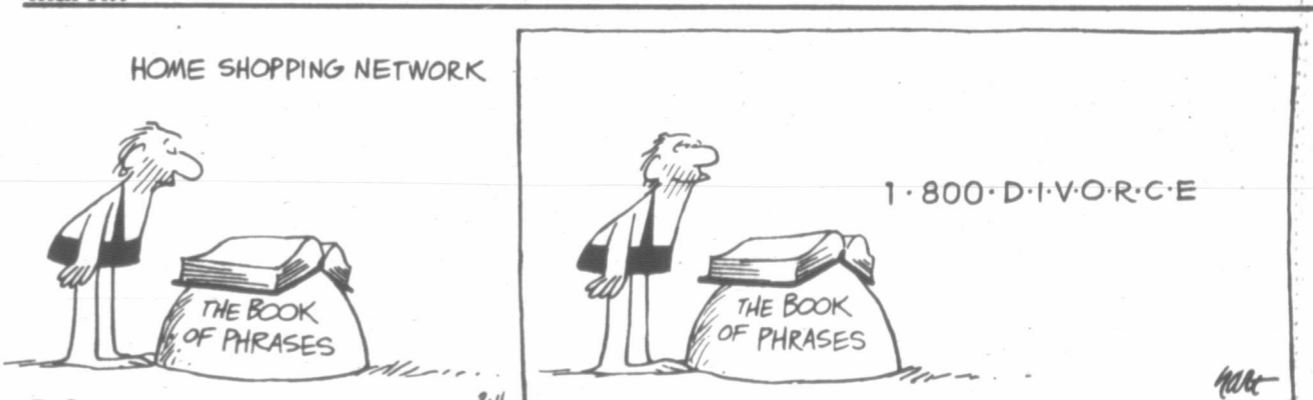
Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



EEK & MEK



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



2-11

"...and one for the principal, too, and the bus driver, and the cafeteria lady..."



2-11

"Get it out of here...this recipe doesn't call for one old shoe."



Alley Oop



Peanuts

Scoreboard

BASKETBALL			
Monday's Major College Scores			
By The Associated Press			
EAST			
Cantius 64, St. Peter's 43			
La Salle 59, Virginia Tech 56			
Marshall 65, Siena 64			
Miami 61, Seton Hall 51			
New Hampshire 78, Holy Cross 76			
Niagara 65, Fairfield 60			
W. Illinois 63, Conn. Connecticut St. 67			
SOUTH			
Alabama St. 78, Alcorn St. 75			
Appalachian St. 77, Marshall 69			
Austin Peay 73, Murray St. 67			
Coppin St. 95, Howard U. 86			
Davidson 97, E. Tennessee St. 47			
E. Illinois 79, Morehead St. 76			
E. Kentucky 84, SE Missouri 76			
East Carolina 82, Jacksonville St. 54			
Furman 76, Georgia Southern 61			
Hampton U. 70, Morgan St. 67			
Jackson St. 86, Southern U. 75			
Mercer 77, Wofford 75			
N. Carolina A&T 82, Md.-E. Shore 75			
N.C.-Asheville 66, Liberty 65, 2OT			
Radford 88, Winthrop 74			
S. Carolina St. 70, Delaware St. 59			
Tennessee St. 88, Tenn.-Martin 84, 2OT			
Tn.-Chattanooga 71, Citadel 59			
W. Carolina 84, VMI 65			
William & Mary 64, American U. 55			
MIDWEST			
Bradley 55, S. Illinois 53			
Craigton 86, Indiana St. 60			
Kansas St. 61, Nebraska 53			
Mo.-Kansas City 83, NE Illinois 76			
SW Missouri St. 79, Illinois 66			
Troy St. 91, Chicago St. 74			
W. Michigan 70, Akron 63			
Wichita St. 65, Drake 55			
Wis.-Green Bay 64, N. Illinois 46			
SOUTHWEST			
Baylor 90, Hardin-Simmons 57			
Miss. Valley St. 76, Prairie View 65			
Texas Southern 76, Grambling St. 71			
Tulsa 91, San Jose St. 75			
FAR WEST			
Gronnati 82, Washington 69			
S. Utah 70, Oregon 58			
National Basketball Association			
At A Glance			
All Times EST			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
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	36	12	.750 -

Penders still recalls Baylor episode

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It's over, says Baylor coach Harry Miller, and it should be forgotten. No, it's not, says Texas coach Tom Penders.

Those unkind words spoken at Baylor's Ferrell Center after the Bears upset the Longhorns last month will not be forgotten if Penders has anything to say about it.

And with the Bears battling Penders' team Wednesday night, the entire incident is sure to be on the minds of everybody in Austin.

"I believe our record is 16-3 against Baylor. I don't think we've ever focused on that game as a huge game for us, or a revenge-type game," Penders said Monday. "But I think the feeling is different."

When the underdog Bears notched a 76-72 upset of then-No. 23 Texas on Jan. 29, the fans went wild. And the public address announcer said, "... The Baylor Bears embarrassed No. 23-ranked Texas and embarrassed coach Tommy Penders."

As soon as they could, Baylor officials apologized to Penders and to his school. But as far as Penders is concerned, a new rivalry was born.

"When you know somebody feels that way about you, it adds special meaning," Penders said. "I know coach Miller doesn't feel

BIG 12 PREVIEW

that way. He's called and talked to me."

"Certainly, there were some things that needed to be addressed," Miller said. "But I'm ready to move on. That win was just a huge win for our fans. It broke a five-game losing streak for us. I think the media's grabbed a lot of things and continued to carry it, fans on both sides, our side and the Texas side, have made a whole lot more out of it than should have been. It's time to move on."

Added Penders, "It doesn't say much for his program when they say it's an embarrassing loss for Texas. But our kids will be very focused for this game, and from now on. We never considered them a rivalry. We were 16-3 against them. I wish I had that number against every team."

The toughest road trip in the Big 12 continues to be Allen Field House in Lawrence, Kan., where the top-ranked Kansas Jayhawks are now home for their next four games. The Jayhawks are coming off a five-game stretch that included trips to Missouri, Iowa State, Colorado and Texas Tech.

Going 4-1, with their only loss a two-point double-overtime setback at Missouri, gladdened coach Roy Williams and kept the

Jayhawks No. 1.

"There's no doubt that I'm pleased by that," Williams said. "You're always greedy and want to win a two-overtime game. But who knows? If we'd have won that one, maybe we wouldn't have been as focused as we were against Iowa State."

The Jayhawks beat the Cyclones Sunday in Ames despite Dedric Willoughby's 36 points.

"Willoughby got 36. But he made some incredible shots with people in his face," Williams said. "When that happens, you just salute the offensive player for making the big plays."

Kansas' four-game home stand starts Wednesday night when the Jayhawks host Oklahoma State.

"I think it would be one of the great upsets of all time if the Cowboys go into Allen Field House and win," Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said.

No team could ask for a tougher or more glamorous two-game set than Missouri just had. After hosting No. 1 Kansas Tuesday night, the Tigers welcomed No. 2 Wake Forest on Sunday, and came away a 73-65 loser.

"If we were going to win one game and lose one, we got them in the right order," said Missouri coach Norm Stewart.

Tulane reaches another milestone

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
AP Sports Writer

The milestones just keep coming for the Tulane women team and coach Lisa Stockton.

In 1994-95, her first season on the job, Tulane made its first appearance in the NCAA tournament. Last season, the Green Wave won a school-record 21 games and returned to NCAA play.

Then came Monday and another achievement for Tulane — its first appearance in The Associated Press poll. Tulane (19-3) claimed the No. 25 spot, one of three newcomers in a Top 25 that had the same top seven as last week.

"This is very special," Stockton said. "I think this shows how hard the kids have worked and how dedicated they have been this season. We're finally getting some national respect, and it's been a long time coming."

No. 23 Nebraska (17-3) and No. 24 George Washington (17-4) were the other newcomers. Nebraska was 25th the last two weeks in December, then dropped out after losing to Colorado. George Washington is ranked for the first time since it was 18th in the final poll of the 1994-95 season.

"It's nice to get back in," coach Joe McKeown said. "I like the company you keep when you're in there."

Connecticut (22-0), the only unbeaten team in Division I, once again was the runaway choice at No. 1. The Huskies received 37 of 41 first-place votes from a national media panel and had 1,020 points after routing Seton Hall and Notre Dame to run their win-

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL POLL

29th streak in Big East games to ring.

Old Dominion, Stanford, Louisiana Tech, North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama stayed the same in the next six spots. No. 8 Tennessee and No. 9 Virginia each moved up one place and Florida jumped three spots to 10th — the highest ranking in school history.

Three of the remaining first-place votes went to Old Dominion (21-1), which had 981 points. Stanford (23-1) had 951 points and received the other vote for No. 1.

Texas slipped three places to 11th after losing to Texas Tech and was followed by Vanderbilt, LSU, Kansas, Illinois, Texas Tech, Notre Dame, Duke, Stephen F. Austin and Michigan State. Arkansas was 21st and Clemson 22nd.

Western Kentucky, Wisconsin and North Carolina State dropped out after each had been ranked all season. Western Kentucky was 22nd, Wisconsin 23rd and North Carolina State 25th.

Nebraska got noticed earlier in the season with a 9-0 start that included a victory over Iowa, which was ranked ninth at the time. The Cornhuskers returned to the poll after upsetting then-No. 14 Texas Tech on Sunday, a victory that ended a two-game losing streak.

George Washington had all sorts of problems early in the season while losing three of its first four.

Leading scorer Tajama

Abraham got to a slow start after undergoing off-season shoulder surgery. Point guard Colleen McCarry banged knees with a teammate on the first day of practice and couldn't start the first three games. Junior forward Noelia Gomez was undergoing a big adjustment after coming over from Spain. Other players had an assortment of nagging injuries and illnesses.

"We couldn't practice," McKeown said. "Games are one thing, but it just kills you when you have key people not being at practice for a month."

But the Colonials regrouped. Their 88-62 upset of Western Kentucky on Saturday was their 14th straight victory and 16th in 17 games.

"When we beat Duke right after Christmas, I thought that really got us going," McKeown said. "It really gave us a shot in the arm. The kids started believing in themselves and playing together a little better."

Tulane has won 10 of its last 11, with its only loss in that span a one-pointer at LSU in overtime. Four players have double-figure scoring averages, led by senior Barbara Farris at 14.5 points a game, and six different players have led the team in scoring in a game.

"We've been very consistent this year and it's paid off," Stockton said. "But it took us until 19-3 to get there."

This is only the second time in three seasons that the Top 25 has a school that never before was ranked. The other was Virginia Tech, which got in Jan. 24, 1995 and stayed only one week.

Tests show heavyweight boxer wasn't on drugs

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Oliver McCall wasn't on drugs when he quit fighting and then broke into tears in his WBC heavyweight title fight with Lennox Lewis.

Nevada boxing regulators said a urine sample taken from McCall after he lost in the fifth round Friday night came back negative when tested for drugs.

He gave us a urine test with no complaints right after the fight despite his agitated state," Nevada

Athletic Commission director Marc Ratner said. "It's important to know it was negative."

McCall's \$3,075,500 purse from the fight continues to be held in escrow in a New Jersey bank pending Nevada's investigation into why he stopped throwing punches and defending himself in the fourth round of the scheduled 12-round fight for the vacant WBC heavyweight title.

After the fourth round he stood

and cried in his corner, and referee Mills Lane finally stopped the fight at 55 seconds of the fifth round.

Lawyers for the athletic commission were putting the final touches Monday on a complaint to send to McCall, who will have 30 days to respond before a hearing is set before the commission.

By statute, the most the commission can fine McCall is \$250,000, although the largest fine it has ever imposed has been \$35,000.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
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- 128 Aircraft

1 Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS GRAY COUNTY BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE DATED: JANUARY 30, 1997 and issued to judgment decree (s) of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and deputed as Sheriff of said County, I have on January 30, 1997 seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in March, 1997, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the East Door of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, begin selling at 10:00 a.m., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the State of Texas, to-wit:

STYLF OF SUIT AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

#1107 City of Pampa vs. R.L. Meadows Lot 23, Block 4, Hillcrest Terrace Subdivision, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 159, Page 350, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. Acct. #1-10-30365004023

#1310 City of Pampa vs. Manuel Zamora Tract #2: Lots 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37 & 38, Block 1, O'Leary Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 452, Page 208, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. Acct# 1-10-3050001032

Tract #2: Lots 1, 2, and 3, Block 1, Erwin Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 467, Page 803, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. Acct# 1-10-30245001001

Tract #3: Lot 22, Block 4, Hillcrest Terrace Subdivision, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 279, Page 372, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. Acct# 1-10-30365004022

#1670 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Thirster Henderson et al. Lot 1 Block 29, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 48, Page 4, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. Acct # 1-10-30795029001

#1671 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. C.W. Miller Lot 21, Block 2, Moreland Subdivision of Plat 88 of the Suburbs of Pampa, as described in Volume 70, Page 87, Deed records of Gray County, Texas. Acct. #1-10-30515002021

#1678 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Addie Mae Rainwater, et al. Lot 22, Block 25, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 72, Page 409, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. Acct. #1-10-30795025022

#1685 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. S.B. Kinkhead, et al. Lot 40, Block 32, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 48, Page 160, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. Acct. #1-10-3079503204

#1692 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. V.K. Osborn, Individually and Doing Business

1 Public Notice

as Osborn Service Station, et al. Lot 5, Block 1, Kentucky Acres Addition II, as described in Volume 460, Page 873, Deed records of Gray County, Texas. Acct. #1-11-50438001005

#1767 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, Gray County and County Education District #14 vs. Wesley O. Adkins North 84 feet of Lot 1, Block 3, Lamar Addition, as described in Volume 447, Page 355, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. Acct. #1-10-30440003601

#1900 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, Gray County vs. Billie W. Moore also known as Billie Wandell Moore Lot 20, Block 35, Wilcox Addition, as described in Volume 446, Page 381, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. Acct. #2178 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District #14 and Gray County vs. Marvin Clay Wells, et al.

The South One-Half of Lot 4, and all of Lot 5, Block 3, Priest Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 624, Page 601, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. Acct. #1-10-3060003004

#2183 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, and County Education District #14 vs. Tammie Winegart Bennett The South 42.5 feet of the North 85 feet of Lot 19, Block 1, Silcott Subdivision, as described in Volume 626, Page 475, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. Acct # 1-10-30675001619

#2207 Gray County vs. Ray E. Steward, et al. Lots 1 and 2, Block "G", Original Townsite of McLean, being more particularly described in Volume 601, page 492, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. Acct # 1-20-14556007002

#2247 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District #14 and Gray County vs. James Hayden, et al. Part of Plat 55, Suburbs of Pampa, as described in Volume 489, Page 313, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. Acct# 1-10-3072005503

#2303 City of Pampa, et al. vs. Perry Arnold Moore, et al. A tract of land, being the East 78 feet of Lots 1 and 2, Block 26, Original Town of Pampa, as described in Volume 493, Page 461, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. Acct. #1-10-30555026701

#2307 City of Pampa, et al. vs. Donald Ray Robinson Lot 17, Block 5, Wynnelea Addition, as described in Volume 651, Page 754, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. Acct #1-10-30820005017

(any volume and page references, unless otherwise indicated, being to the Deed Records, Gray County, Texas, to which instruments reference may be made for a more complete description of each respective tract.)

upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of the property described above should be sold thereof to satisfy said judgment (s), interest, penalties, and cost; any property sold should be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, within the time and in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me and to set-

14h General Services

WILLOUGHBY'S Backhoe Service. Dirt work, lot cleaning, digging. 669-7251, 665-1131.

14n Painting

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

INTERIOR and Exterior. Free Estimates. Call Brenda Ellis. 665-2308

CALDER Painting, interior/exterior, mud, tape, blow acoustic ceilings, wall texture. 34 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215

14s Plumbing & Heating

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

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

BART GLOUB'S Plumbing. For all your plumbing needs. 669-7006 or 665-1235, extension 403.

14t Radio and Television

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

Wayne's TV Service Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030

19 Situations

LITTLE Angels Daycare. Open Monday - Friday 7 am - Midnight. 669-3412, 208 W. Browning.

WILL babysit full or part-time in my home. References. 883-8010.

SITTER - Helper for your loved ones. Errands, grocery shopping, cooking, light housekeeping. References. 665-6949

21 Help Wanted

DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE? The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, production, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher The Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

MACHINIST-Manual Machinist needed for milling machine, lathe and horizontal boring, to refine large compressor and engine cylinders. Our 40 year secure company has just completed set up of this division in Houston and this is an excellent long term opportunity. Please call or send job history information to Coastal Casting Service, Reline Division P.O. Box 16105, Houston, Tx. 77222, 713-223-4439.



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21 Help Wanted

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

Columbia Medical Center of Pampa is now accepting applications for the following positions:
Staff Development - BSN, MSN preferred. Must have staff development experience.

21 Help Wanted

CNA's needed full time 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Great benefits including car expense, insurance, retirement plan and meals furnished. Apply in person at St. Ann's Nursing Home, Pampa.

HOUSEKEEPING and Janitor positions open. Part-time and Full-time. Apply at Pampa Nursing Center. See Gary Miller, BOE.

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

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

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

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Rent one piece or house full TV-VCR-Camcorders Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom

QUEEN-size waterbed, 6 drawers, no motion, liner and bedding. Also Lane chest and nightstands. 669-6465.

3 Rooms of Furniture, all near new. Real Nice. 665-5616

1-Maytag gas dryer \$125, 1-electric dryer \$75, both negotiable. 1-stove \$25. 669-3028.

FOR Sale - Sofa, good condition. 665-4130

COMPLETE living room set, real nice, \$400. Call 665-5791.

SOLID Maple, oval dining room set with 4 chairs. \$200. 665-4034

68 Antiques
WANTED: Antique furniture and anything western. Call Jewett 665-8415 or at 302 W. Foster.

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

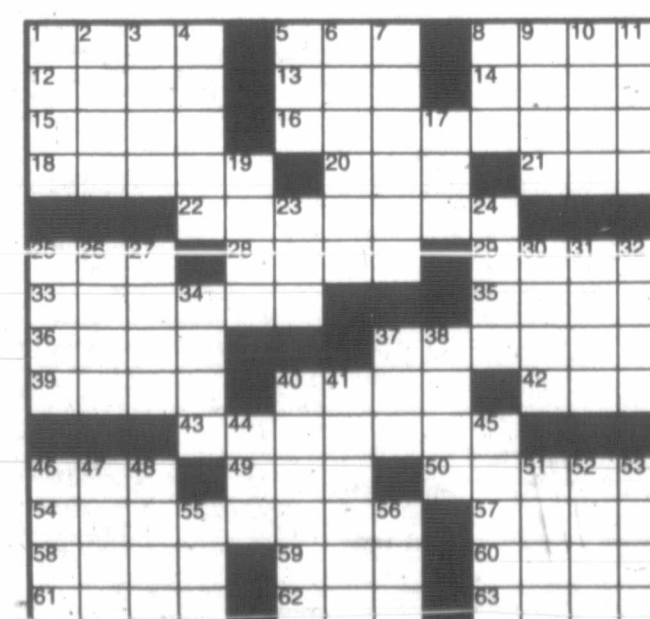
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1 Smashes (sl.)
5 Fuses
8 Melville hero
12 At the drop of --
13 Actor Chaney
14 Ornamental pattern
15 Roman tyrant
16 Available, as fresh fruit (2 wds.)
18 Correct
20 Scold repeatedly
21 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
22 Christmas item (2 wds.)
25 Pointed tool
28 Ancient musical instrument
29 Ship --
33 Weak
35 Type of sale
36 Nevada city
37 France's -- Tower
39 Smell
40 Toppled



KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



BEATTIE BLVD. © by Bruce Beattie



69 Miscellaneous

ANTIQUe Clock, also Grandfather Clock Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

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Apply Pampa News Circulation Department
No Phone Calls Please

CALORAD - Lose while you snooze. No dieting or exercise. Call Tom 806-355-7361

Firewood - Seasoned Mesquite and Split Oak 665-5568

1993 Yamaha 350 Warrior. Gun rack and Hard gun case. Racks on front and back. 665-5340

PORTABLE welder-Miller Bobcat 8000 watt ac/dc, 225 amp on trailer 5 ft. wide x 10 ft. long bed, 3500 lb. axle. Call 806-665-5676

FIREWOOD, \$125 Cord. Delivered. 779-2877. Not long distance

70 Musical

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 9 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

BRITTEN FEED & SEED
Hwy 60, 665-5881

LARGE Round Bales of hay Grazer, \$20 per bale for 100 or more. Call 806-665-4047 at night

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CANE - Millet Hay. Small square or round bales. Good horse or cattle feed. 779-2877 local call

77 Livestock & Equip.

KEEPING HEIFERS THIS YEAR? Think about low birth weight Black Angus Bulls. For all your replacement Bulls and Heifers. References bloodlines Valor, GT Max, Traveler, 5222, Scotchcap and others. Call Thomas Angus, Reydon, OK (405) 655-4318

80 Pets And Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
669-1410

80 Pets and Supplies

CREATURE Comforts Grooming 30 years experience. Do it yourself. 115 N. West, 669-2625.

Lee Ann's Grooming & Boarding
420 W. Francis
669-9660

10 month old Cowdog free to good country home, all shots. Call 669-2449 evenings.

1 male rabbit and 1 female rabbit with some feed to give away. 665-6859.

95 Furnished Apartments

The Pampa News will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. It is our belief that all rental properties advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

1 and 2 bedroom duplex on North Gray. 669-9817

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedrooms starting at \$365, 6 month lease, pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

EFFICIENCY, \$185 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 5 p.m.

MODERN 1 bedroom, dishwasher, carpet, central heat/air. Call 665-4345.

NICE 3 room apartment, new carpet, new paint, light and attractive. \$275, bills paid. 665-4842.

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

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 bedroom, covered parking, laundry. 669-8870, 663-7522, 883-2461.

1,2,3 bedrooms. 6 month lease, pool, fireplaces, washer/dryer hookups in 2 and 3 bedrooms. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

2 bedroom, \$400 month, \$150 deposit, built-ins. 665-0219.

ENJOYMENT of own private lake, quiet 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments available. Convenient to mall and hospital. Lakeview Apartments, 2600 N. Hobart, 669-7682.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

2 bedroom. References and deposit required. Dogwood Apartments, 669-2981, 669-9817.

NOW LEASING
Schneider House 665-0415
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Central Air/Heat
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ALL BILLS PAID
Furnished or unfurnished
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Short Term Lease
Courtyard Apartments EHO
1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712

97 Furnished Houses

2 bedroom, bills paid, \$265 month, \$100 deposit. 669-2909

98 Unfurnished Houses

1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage, 945 S. Nelson. 669-3842, 665-6158. Realtor.

2 bedroom unfurnished. Washer and dryer hook-ups, large fenced yard. 1125 Garland. 669-2346

2 bedroom, carpeted, paneled, fenced yard. \$275 month. 532 Doucette. 669-6973.

3 bedroom, carpet, paneled, utility room. \$300 month. 1019 E. Browning 669-6973, 669-6881

2 bedroom, washer and dryer hook-ups. 665-5630

LARGE 3 bedroom, new carpet, 2 car garage, double lot, 855 E. Kingsmill, \$400 month. 665-4842.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat/air, \$400 month, \$200 deposit. References. 665-6978

99 Storage Buildings

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Various sizes
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102 Bus. Rental Prop.

NBC PLAZA
Office Space 665-4100

Combs-Worley Bldg.
3 Months Free Rent
Office Space 669-6841

RETAIL or Office for lease. Hobart street. Action Realty, 669-1221.

103 Homes For Sale

Twila Fisher
Century 21 Pampa Realty
665-3560, 663-1442, 669-0007

2 bedroom, large garage, enclosed porch. Owner will carry. 1120 S. Dwight. 665-4842

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, double garage, living, den, fireplace, corner lot, \$55,000. 669-3463

3 bedroom, dining room, utility, central heat. Owner will carry. 505 N. Dwight. 665-4842

3 bedroom, new carpet, redecorated, garage, N. Nelson. Pampa Realty Marie 665-5436, 665-4180

3 bedroom, newly remodeled, Christine st. \$42,500. 669-7154.

4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central heat/air, built-ins. Reduce to \$36,500 Owner/Agent. 358-4468

4 bedroom, 2 1/4 baths, formal living/dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage. 669-7576.

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103 Homes For Sale

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FOR Sale or Lease. Large 3 bedroom, 1 bath house with fenced front yard, garage, vinyl siding and newly remodeled. Contact 669-6844

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GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS
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669-3798, 669-0007, 664-1238

JoAnn Shackelford-Realtor
First Landmark Realty
Plan with JoAnn 665-7591

102 Bus. Rental Prop.

NBC PLAZA
Office Space 665-4100

Combs-Worley Bldg.
3 Months Free Rent
Office Space 669-6841

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3 bedroom, newly remodeled, Christine st. \$42,500. 669-7154.

4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central heat/air, built-ins. Reduce to \$36,500 Owner/Agent. 358-4468

4 bedroom, 2 1/4 baths, formal living/dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage. 669-7576.

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Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097, Mercedes Dealer.

Advertisement for Norma Ward Realty, featuring a phone number 669-3346 and a logo with a house icon.

Advertisement for Quentin Williams, REALTORS, Selling Pampa Since 1952. Contact 669-2525 or 2208 Coffee & Perryton Pkwy.

Advertisement for Classifieds in The Pampa News, with contact information 669-2525 and 1-800-687-3348.

Large advertisement for The Pampa News, featuring a cartoon character and the text 'SICK Of Driving Around Town For Those Great Deals! SMILE Our Advertising Provides You With One Stop Shopping! THE PAMPA NEWS 403 W. ATCHISON • 669-2525'

Top enlisted soldier under suspension pending investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unprecedented act, the Army suspended its top ranking enlisted soldier pending the outcome of an investigation of charges that he sexually harassed a female subordinate.

In explaining its decision Monday, the Army said publicly about the allegations against Sergeant Major of the Army Gene C. McKinney made it difficult for him to function.

The suspension came one day after the woman who made the accusation publicly complained of a "different system of justice" for the service's upper ranks. She noted that drill sergeants recently accused of sexual misconduct were suspended immediately, while McKinney had been allowed to stay on.

McKinney has denied the allegations.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis Reimer issued a statement saying McKinney — his senior enlisted adviser — had been assigned to the Military District of Washington "pending resolution of the allegations." He will report to Maj. Gen. Robert Foley, commanding general of the Military District, which oversees administration of all Army installations in the national capital area.

Army spokesman Lt. Col. Ray Whitehead said it was the first time a sergeant major of the Army — the top enlisted soldier — has been suspended.

Meantime, a military source confirmed that the Army is investigating a second allegation against McKinney, this one involving a female sailor who is still on active duty.

And in a separate case, the European edition of the military newspaper *Stars and Stripes* reported that authorities at an Army training center in Darmstadt, Germany, are investigating allegations that three instructors sexually assaulted students under their command.

The paper cited as its source information in a military police blotter. The paper said the allegations involved the 233rd Base Support Battalion Inprocessing Training Center, and the allegations ranged from rape and sodomy to cruelty and maltreatment of a subordinate.

On Sunday the retired Army woman accusing McKinney, Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster, and two senators said in television interviews that McKinney should be suspended until the charges against him are resolved.

Hoster, who had worked on McKinney's staff, last week publicly accused him of having asked her for sex, grabbed her and kissed her in a Hawaii hotel room in Hawaii last April during a business trip.

The two senators, Republicans Olympia J. Snowe of Maine and Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania, said it was not enough that the Army had removed McKinney from a panel that is reviewing the Army's policies against sexual harassment. They said it was unjust that Army drill sergeants were suspended immediately after they were accused of sexual misconduct but that McKinney was not.

In her TV appearance Sunday, Ms. Hoster complained about what she said was the Army's unequal treatment of McKinney and the drill sergeants at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

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Upscale oak down in price!
 Deep storage with solid oak tops and distinctive styling! A tremendous value! Richly finished solid oak and oak veneers of prices you don't have to be rich to afford.

SOFA \$588 Ret. \$1299
LOVESEAT \$548 Ret. \$1199
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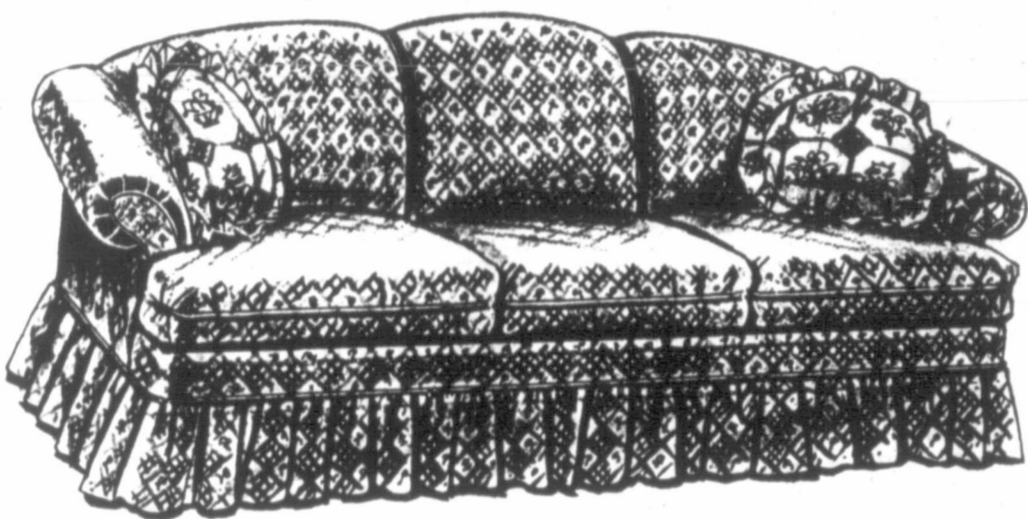
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An All-American Heart-of-the-House room style. It's perfect for the place everyone lives. Generously proportioned, with a high winged back and nicely rolled arms, the accent arm pillows and skirted base add a luxurious touch which is sure to please.

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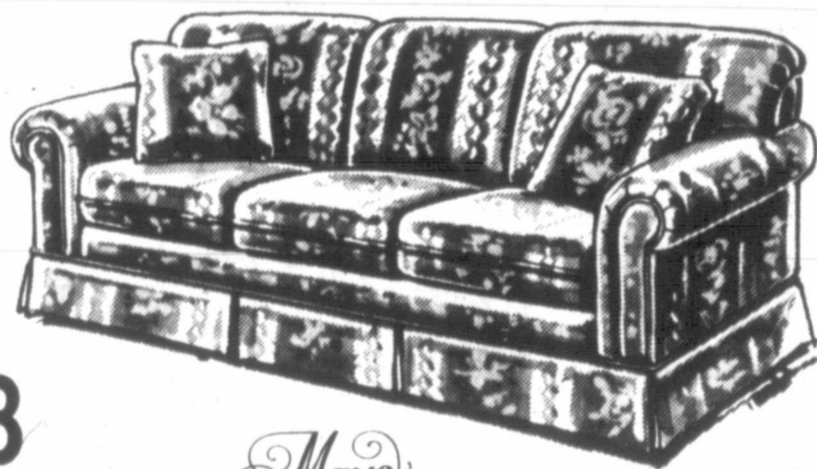
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SAVE OVER 55% ON THIS SOFA SALE \$388 Ret. \$899

This traditional Mayo sofa has rolled arms, knife-edge seat cushioning, and pleated skirting. It features a solid kiln-dried oak frame, heavy steel spring system, and high-density foam cushions. Reg. \$1199



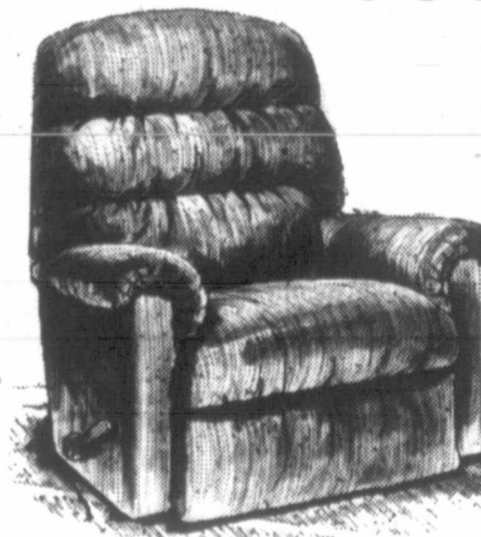
Broyhill

River Oaks by Broyhill is a fresh new country designed bedroom collection with a more traditional look. Solid oak drawer fronts, a rich brown finish, and decorative brass finished hardware, achieve a warm inviting look for your bedroom. River Oaks ... beautiful to look at ... easy to live with ... and now a very special savings!

Includes: Triple Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Cannonball Bed and Chest. Night Stand Optional \$228

SALE! \$1588

SALE \$488



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