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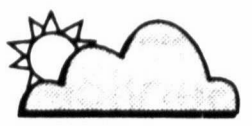
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WEDNESDAY

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

March 8, 1995

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

Good Evening!

AREA

PAMPA — A public meeting to discuss a city-wide Christmas lights project will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

A group of city, Pampa Chamber of Commerce and business leaders are considering promoting a project to light up Pampa with string upon string upon string of Christmas lights, similar to the Wonderland of Lights which have become a recent holiday attraction for Marshall in East Texas.

The Thursday meeting is being held to discuss the idea and to determine the extent of community interest in the project.

Committee co-chairman Seleta Chance said anyone interested in the project is invited and encouraged to attend the meeting, which will include discussion of the feasibility of the project, ways of financing the lights and plans for future growth.

The main purpose of the project is to include more people in developing a greater Christmas spirit in Pampa, committee co-chairman Seleta Chance said.

BRISCOE — The Fort Elliott Consolidated Independent School District board of trustees is expected to set the date for spring school board elections for the first Saturday in May at its regularly scheduled meeting Thursday night.

Dave Johnson, principal of Fort Elliott High School, said today that the board is also expected to name election judges and absentee clerk for the election.

The board is also scheduled to review the textbook committee report and consider teacher contracts.

In routine business, the board will hear reports on the status of tax collections and from Superintendent Bob Downs.

A parent of a Fort Elliott student is scheduled to address the board, but Johnson said he was unaware of the name of the parent or the subject to be discussed.

The board meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the superintendent's office, 501 E. Wilson, in Briscoe.

PAMPA — Norman Howard, a corrections officer at the Rufe Jordan Prison Unit, has thrown his hat into the ring as a candidate for mayor.

Howard filed shortly before 4 p.m. Tuesday, said City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers.

To date, Howard will face Terry Hembree for the city's top elected spot.

Filing continues through 5 p.m. March 22 in Jeffers' office. The general election is set for May 6 at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

AMARILLO — U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry will hold a town hall meeting Sunday in Pampa, part of a schedule of weekend appearances.

Thornberry will meet with Pampans at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Pampa Community Building before traveling to New Orleans for a congressional field hearing on the Endangered Species Act.

A member of the Resources Committee, Thornberry will tour a wetlands area on the Louisiana coast and hear testimony from Louisiana residents and businesses on the impact of the Endangered Species Act.

The 13th District congressman will be the keynote speaker at the Amarillo Production Credit Association's stockholder's meeting Saturday in Amarillo and is expected to speak on re-authorizing the Endangered Species Act and the prospects of the 1995 farm bill.

City reviews street repair plans

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

City commissioners expect to take action March 14 on a bid for street repairs which will have locals cruising a little smoother on some of Pampa's main thoroughfares.

Officials spent more than an hour Tuesday riding with City Engineer Richard Morris and City Manager Bob Eskridge on more than 10 miles of streets scheduled for rehabilitation using proceeds of a \$4 million 1992 bond sale.

Morris told commissioners of the \$4 million raised, about \$600,000 was used for the Phase I street project primarily in the southeast part of the city, with another \$120,000 to \$130,000 used for engineering costs.

City Finance Director John Horst said today about \$3.6 million is invested, primarily in certificates of deposit, for use on the street project.

The certificates will mature about the time contractor payments are estimated to become due, he said.

Morris, with Eskridge's blessing, recommended to commissioners E.D. Baker's \$2.7 million bid for all asphalt streets be accepted. Morris suggested another 15 percent - \$405,000 - be set aside for contingencies with the balance of the designated funds to be used for unspecified future street projects. Morris said today perhaps the remaining money might be used for strip paving dirt streets or rehabilitating other streets as they need it.

The bid may be extended by 25 percent without legal difficulties if commissioners choose to add streets to the project, Morris said.

Commissioners discussed whether to use concrete streets in some areas, primarily the downtown area, after Morris presented scenarios with different price tags.

To install concrete streets downtown — including portions of Browning, Francis, Kingsmill, Foster, Frost, Cuyler, Duncan and Starkweather, about 39 blocks — the price would cross the \$4 million mark. The cheapest alternative, including concrete on 14 blocks of downtown streets, totals \$3,458,585, Morris told commissioners.

Morris told the panel concrete streets have a 50-year life span with maintenance and asphalt streets, with maintenance having a 20- to 25-year life span. Concrete streets cost 2.4 to 2.7 times as much as asphalt, he said.

Once the bid is approved by commissioners, Morris said he suggests work begin on Duncan Street while school is not in session, and perhaps a downtown location. He expects about \$30,000 to be used for project inspection.

Scheduled for rehabilitation are 23rd from

Primrose to Price Road; Kentucky from Duncan to Price Road; Harvester from Duncan to the alley between Lefors and Magnolia; Sumner from Gwendolen to Somerville and Randy Matson Avenue to 18th; Duncan from Browning to 27th; Foster from Hobart to West, and Ballard to Warren; Kingsmill from Hobart to Purviance, Ward to Frost, and Ballard to Warren; Francis from Hobart to Frost, and Cuyler to Lefors; Browning from Purviance to Lefors; Frost from Kingsmill to Cook; Russell from Browning to Cook; Cuyler from Francis to Browning; Ballard from Kingsmill to Browning; Starkweather from Francis to Jordan and Barnes to Tyng.

Mayor Ray Hupp told Morris he wants city personnel to take an aggressive approach to communication with homeowners and shop owners whose property will be affected by the street work.

Bingo!



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Angie Leos, standing, a Junior Service League member, helps Geraldine Wyatt, left, during a bingo game held at Coronado Nursing Center recently by members of the JSL. Currently, the JSL is accepting applications for agencies which are looking for volunteers. Those wishing to submit applications can send them to P.O. Box 208, Pampa, Texas 79065. The deadline for submitting the applications is March 13. The bingo game was one of the Junior Service League projects for the year.

Gunmen kill American consulate workers in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Two gunmen jumped out of a taxi at a stoplight and sprayed bullets at a van carrying American consulate workers today, killing two and wounding a third.

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto said the attack was "part of a well-planned campaign of terrorism." No one claimed responsibility and U.S. diplomats in Pakistan said they did not know of a motive.

The Americans were headed to work at the U.S. consulate in Karachi when the van stopped at a traffic light on one of the southern city's busiest streets. As they waited for the light to change, the gunmen got out of a yellow taxi and opened fire with AK-47 assault rifles.

The van had easily identifiable diplomatic license plates that began with the number "64," indicating it

was a U.S. government vehicle. The United States had suggested diplomats remove the plates during the Persian Gulf war because they were so readily identifiable.

The bullets shattered the front and back windshields, killing Jackie van Landingham, a secretary, and Gary C. Durell, a communications technician. Mark McCloy, who worked in the consulate's post office, was

injured and was in stable condition, U.S. officials said. Their Pakistani driver was not hit and drove them to the Agha Khan Hospital.

Durell, 45, was from Alliance, Ohio, his parents told The Alliance Review. McCloy, a 31-year-old Marine, is originally from Framingham, Mass., and had been in Pakistan about a year, his family said.

Testimony resumes in Skinner trial

FORT WORTH — At press time today, Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield was telling a Tarrant County jury about his involvement with a Pampa man accused of killing a family on New Year's Eve, 1993.

Henry Watkins Skinner, Jr., 32, is accused of killing Twila Busby, and her mentally retarded sons Randolph Busby Jr., 20, and Elwin Caler, 22, in their Campbell Street home on Dec. 31, 1993. If convicted, Skinner could be sentenced to die by lethal injection or sentenced to life in prison.

Stubblefield's testimony followed that of Pampa Police Sgt. Katie Gerhardt which lasted from 9 to 10:30 a.m. today, said 31st Judicial District Bailiff Wayne Carter.

The trial was moved to Fort Worth at the request of Skinner's court-appointed lawyers, Pampans Ken Fields and Harold Comer.

During opening statements Tuesday, District Attorney John Mann described the night of Dec. 31, 1993, when the three were killed. Mann said a friend saw Skinner at the Busby home at 804 E. Campbell while picking up Mrs. Busby to take her to a New Year's Eve party. Mrs. Busby returned home about 10 p.m.

Skinner is reported to have lived with Mrs. Busby at times, according to investigators.

Police received an emergency 911 call about midnight and rushed to 801 E. Gordon, the Busby's backdoor neighbor, where they found Caler, dressed only in his underwear, learning again the front of the house. Caler was bleeding from a stab wound and had a blanket draped around his shoulders, Mann said.

Officers went to the Busby home and found a badly beaten Mrs. Busby lying under the Christmas tree in the living room. In the back bedroom, officers found Randolph Busby lying face down in a top bunk. He had been stabbed to death, Mann said.

Officers later found Skinner hiding in the closet of 705 S. Henry, where they arrested him, Mann said.

The trial is expected to last about two weeks. Jurors are supervised during the day, though they are allowed to return home at night, Carter said.

Hutchison calls for time out on Endangered Species Act listings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A six-month freeze of the Endangered Species Act would give Congress a chance to rewrite the 1973 law without being distracted by debates over new plant and animal listings, a proponent of the moratorium says.

"It's time to call a timeout on further listings," Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, testified Tuesday before a Senate environment subcommittee.

"Reauthorization of the act is made more difficult by the heated

public debate over individual listings of species and by overzealous enforcement of the act by the Fish and Wildlife Service," she said.

But Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, also appearing before the panel, said a freeze would constitute "a blunderbuss approach" to reform of the Endangered Species Act.

"Obviously, I'm not here to support a moratorium," Babbitt said. "I must say that this is one of the more unusual ideas I have ever seen."

The Endangered Species Act has

been at the center of a Republican assault on deregulation in Congress and faces its most severe threat in years.

The House has approved a moratorium of its own, which is far more sweeping than Hutchison's version. It would prevent any new listings of endangered or threatened species as well as designations of critical habitat through 1996, or whenever the Endangered Species Act is reauthorized.

"In a way, I guess I'm saying to

you count your blessings," Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., chairman of the Environment and Public Works Committee, told Babbitt, referring to the House legislation.

While acknowledging the need for improvements in the act, several subcommittee Democrats, led by Sen. Barbara Boxer of California, said a freeze could sound the death knell for vulnerable plant or animal species.

"A moratorium is a cover word for killing," Boxer told Hutchison.

A freeze would prevent the government from listing some 118 plant and animal species currently under consideration for protection. Most of those affected listings are plants, which already aren't entitled to protection on private property.

Boxer repeatedly challenged her Texas colleague to explain why plant species shouldn't be exempt from the freeze. She cited the Pacific yew, once logged to near-extinction for its bark and now proving itself as a treatment for breast and ovarian cancer.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ADDINGTON, Clara Scrimshire — Graveside, 2 p.m., Miami Cemetery, Miami.

NELSON, Laura Ellen Hillin — Graveside, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

REED, Fern Davis — Graveside, 2 p.m. MST, Fairview Cemetery, La Junta, Colo.

SELLS, Marie — Graveside, 3:30 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

CLARA SCRIMSHIRE ADDINGTON
Clara Scrimshire Addington, 94, of Pampa, died Tuesday, March 7, 1995. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Miami Cemetery in Miami with the Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Miami, officiating. Arrangements are with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Addington was born Feb. 17, 1901 in Fort Worth. She moved to Roberts County with her parents in 1908. She married Elven Scrimshire on June 8, 1919 in Miami; he died on March 13, 1938. She later married T.C. Addington on Aug. 12, 1942. They moved to Pampa in 1965. Mr. Addington died on Feb. 17, 1967. Mrs. Addington was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa and was a former member of the First United Methodist Church of Miami.

Survivors include a daughter, Maurine Thomas Grappe of Levelland; a son and daughter-in-law, Harold and Yvonne Scrimshire of Pampa; three grandchildren, Rick Scrimshire and Martie Vialle, both of Houston, and Terry Thomas of Denver City; three great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to the First United Methodist Church of Miami.

The family will be at 2105 N. Wells in Pampa.

NORMA LEE MILLER
Norma Lee Miller, 83, of Pampa, died Tuesday, March 7, 1995. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Miller was born Feb. 27, 1912 at Tamaha, Okla. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1944. She married E.E. Miller in 1947 at Amarillo; he died in 1982. She was a Baptist.

She also was preceded in death by two daughters, Joann Chase and Carol Sue Hutchinson Lake; a son, Walter H. Hall; and a grandson, Leonard Ray Harper.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty J. Harper of Pampa; a son, Colonel Zack Miller of Oklahoma City, Okla.; 18 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

FERN DAVIS REED
Fern Davis Reed, 76, of Pampa, died Tuesday, March 7, 1995. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. MST Thursday at Fairview Cemetery in La Junta, Colo., with Pastor John Stolz, youth minister of the Assembly of God Church in La Junta, officiating. Arrangements are with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Reed was born June 2, 1918 at Bolivar, Mo. She moved to Pampa in July 1983. She had been a former resident of La Junta, Colo., most of her life. She married A.E. (Pete) Davis on April 20, 1934 at Clayton, N.M.; he died on Feb. 15, 1968. She later married J.W. Reed in La Junta in December 1982. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church in La Junta.

She also was preceded in death by a son, Kenneth Leroy Davis, on Jan. 8, 1988, and a grandson, Mark W. Davis, on Feb. 14, 1995.

Survivors include her husband, J.W., of Canon City, Colo.; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Everett and Joanne Davis of Pampa and Arthur Eugene Davis of La Habra, Calif.; two stepsons, David Reed and Billy Reed; seven stepdaughters, Betty Rutherford, Mary Smith, Pat Cox, Joyce Sutherland, Barbara Hampton, Shirley Williams and Judy Bauer; two brothers, Glenn Brummett of Pampa and Vernon Brummett of Mineola, Kan.; a sister, Cleo Witt of Sacramento, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today.

MARIE SELLS
Marie Sells, 44, of Pampa, died Tuesday, March 7, 1995. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Sells was born May 24, 1950 at Brownfield. She was a lifelong resident of Pampa, attending Pampa High School. She was a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by a son, Billy Don Sells, in 1993.

Survivors include two sons, Dorman Sells and James Dale Sells, both of Pampa; two daughters, Sharon Marie Brandt of Springfield, Mo., and Evelyn Michelle Sells of Pampa; her parents, Ervin and Opal Mason of Pampa; five brothers, Jackie Mason of Pampa, Kenneth Mason of Newark, and Dwayne Mason, Don Mason and Jarold Mason, all of Amarillo; four sisters, Kathy Hatcher, Rita Harris, Carolyn Sells and Rebecca Bradley, all of Amarillo.

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

TUESDAY, March 7
Kevin Earl Winegeart, 34, 321 N. Wells, was arrested on a bond forfeiture.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported.

TUESDAY, March 7
Jenny Etta Gamble, 1204 S. Faulkner, reported disorderly conduct in the 1200 block of South Faulkner which occurred at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday.

George Larry Ingram, 2110 Williston, reported theft of a \$105 Whistler brand radar detector from his 1992 Chrysler New Yorker. The burglary occurred between 10 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Domestic disturbance - assault was reported in the 1500 block of North Sumner. The victim reported red marks to the upper arm.

Gracie Marie Sells, 613 Roberta, reported information.

Margaret H. Bridges, 743 Brunow, reported criminal attempt (burglary) which occurred between 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

James Edward Davis, 421 Maple, reported assault - threats which occurred at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, March 7
3:40 p.m. - A 1984 Chevrolet driven by Mark Lindsey Fondren, 17, 1130 S. Hobart, was in collision with a 1989 Ford pickup driven by Larry Wayne Shaw, 44, 341 Miami, at the intersection of Kentucky and Charles.

4:20 p.m. - A 1984 Chevrolet pickup driven by Tamra Sue Burks, 22, 1019 E. Browning, was in collision with a 1985 Buick driven by Genelle S. Blakemore, 65, 325 N. Sumner, at the intersection of Francis and Houston. Burks was cited for failure to yield right of way at stop sign and for having no driver's license.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, March 6
9:46 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 613 Roberta.

10:48 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 2128 Hamilton.

7:05 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 412 Hughes.

8:37 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to an alarm system malfunction at 1209 Duncan.

Calendar of events

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

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Texas Department of Health office, 600 W. Kentucky, and will be open Thursday, March 8, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

PAMPA HOME EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION
Pampa Home Educators' Association is to host a presentation of A Beka home school resources at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 9, at First Baptist Church. Textbooks for nursery school through 12th grade will be available for review.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Pampa
Anne T. Dietz
Ralph D. Gibson
Robert Q. Hendrick
Othal L. Hicks
Donna J. Smith
Alberta A. Woods

Borger
Jewell F. May

Miami
Verda L. Burnett

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. John Dietz of Pampa, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Housley of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals
Pampa
Mary M. Ballard
Fritch
William J. Kirkland
Groom
Matthew King
Sophia M. Leven
Ed W. Ray (from extended care)

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Shamrock
Isabel Marchant

Dismissals
There were no dismissals reported.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.32	NC
Milo	3.94	NC
Corn	4.48	NC

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

NOWSCO	8 3/4	NC
Occidental	20 1/8	up 3/8

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

Magellan	69.51	up 1/8
Puritan	15.07	up 1/8

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

Amoco	59 7/8	up 3/8
Arco	110 7/8	dn 1/8
Cabot	35 1/8	NC
Cabot O&G	13 5/8	up 1/4
Chevron	47 1/2	NC
Coca-Cola	55 5/8	up 1/4
Diamond Sham	25	up 1/8
Enron	33 1/2	up 1/8
Halliburton	38 3/8	up 1/4
HealthTrust Inc.	34 3/4	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	29 3/8	up 1/2
KNE	22	up 1/8
Kerr McGee	49 5/8	NC
Limited	18 1/2	dn 1/8
Magco	54 5/8	NC
Maxus	5 1/4	NC
McDonald's	33 1/8	up 1/4
Mobil	88 1/4	up 1/8
New Atmos	18	dn 1/8
Parker & Parsley	17 3/4	NC
Pennsey's	41 5/8	dn 1/8
Phillips	35 1/8	up 1/8
SLB	57 1/4	up 3/8
SPS	27 3/4	up 1/8
Tenneco	44 3/8	up 1/8
Texasco	64 3/8	up 1/8
Wal-Mart	24 5/8	up 1/8
New York Gold	379.70	
Silver	4.52	
West Texas Crude	18.63	

Emergency numbers

Energas.....665-5777
SPS.....669-7432
Water.....669-5830

Spring break fun



Dustin Phillips, 7, of Mangum, Okla., tries his best to dislodge a tree sapling as he explores the creek running by Russell Street, with water from thawing snow and ice in it. Dustin has been in town for five days now, during his school's spring break, visiting his grandparents, Betty and Stan Coleman.

FBI agent found dead on Embassy Row

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Bureau of Investigation said one of its agents apparently shot and killed himself today along Embassy Row.

The bureau identified the dead man as 45-year-old Bruce E. Schulz, who joined the FBI on April 15, 1984 and was assigned to its Washington Field Office for general investigative duty.

Assistant FBI Director Lane Crocker said the death "is tentatively attributable to a self-inflicted wound."

Crocker, who oversees the bureau's Washington field office, said the agent apparently shot himself inside a three-story house at 2539 Massachusetts Ave. He said Schulz and his wife had lived there briefly.

A local television station quoted unidentified sources as saying the house was being used by the FBI to

conduct surveillance on the adjacent offices of the Russian Military Attaché.

WUSA-TV quoted the sources as also saying Schulz was out late last night drinking with other agents. The sources told WUSA that Schulz had recently become despondent and that he was under a great deal of pressure at work.

Schulz's wife was in the shower when she heard a single gunshot, the station quoted sources as saying. He was pronounced dead at 7:10 a.m. at George Washington University Hospital.

Crocker would not say whether Schulz was shot with his FBI-issued gun. He refused to answer any questions after making his brief statement.

Workers at the Belize Embassy next door said they had seen no signs of life at the house since June, when

a man was seen loading office items and an end table into a moving van.

Since June, grass around the house grew to more than six feet tall.

The workers said that until then they had regularly seen the man picking up newspapers and mail and taking them inside the house.

One worker, embassy attaché-counselor Lauren Quiros, says the home's second floor rooms were never lit and the curtains were always drawn.

She added, "The whole place was always locked up."

Another, Michelle Castillo, said, "I've always wondered if someone lives there."

Both workers said they had never seen anyone around the house except for the man and a middle-aged woman who one worker said looked like a housekeeper.

Black-tailed prairie dog under endangered review

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is reviewing a petition submitted by the Biodiversity Legal Foundation in Boulder, Colo., to classify the black-tailed prairie dog (*Cynomys ludovicianus*) as a Category 2 candidate species under the Endangered Species Act.

Anyone wishing to provide information on the status of black-tailed prairie dogs or the petition should mail their information to Bill Gill, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Ecological Services, 315 Houston Street, Suite E, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by March 15, 1995.

If the black-tailed prairie dog is determined to qualify as a Category 2 candidate species, it would mean that there is sufficient information available to determine that the species is experiencing some threats to its continued existence, fish and wildlife officials said, and may need further study. Species on the candidate list are monitored and prelisting recovery actions are taken by state and federal agencies to prevent further declines of the species, agency officials said.

The petition to include the black-tailed prairie dog as a Category 2

species was submitted in October 1994 by the Biodiversity Legal Foundation in Boulder.

Black-tailed prairie dogs, a pale brown rodent with short legs and a black-tipped tail, occur throughout the desert, prairie and grasslands of the Great Plains.

It is one of five species of prairie dogs that inhabits North America. The different prairie dog species include the black-tailed prairie dog, the white-tailed prairie dog, the Utah prairie dog (listed as endangered), the Mexican prairie dog (listed as endangered) and Gunnison's prairie dog.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Increasing high cloudiness tonight with a low in the middle 30s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high near 70 and southwesterly winds 15-25. Lake wind warnings will be in effect. Tuesday's high was 33; the overnight low was 19.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Panhandle and South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows near 30 to low 30s. Thursday, mostly sunny, highs in low to mid 70s.

North Texas - Tonight, mostly

clear and cold. Lows 28 to 32. Thursday, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 56 to 63.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, clear and cold. Lows from mid 20s to mid 30s. Thursday, partly cloudy with mostly fair skies southeast. Highs upper 40s to mid 60s mountains and northwest with mid 60s to 70s east and south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the 20s. Thursday, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs from low 60s in north central. Oklahoma to near 70 extreme southwest Oklahoma.

50s to low 60s.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico - Tonight, fair with some high clouds. Warmer with lows from 10 to near 30 mountains and northwest, upper 20s to mid 30s east and south. Thursday, partly cloudy northwest with mostly fair skies southeast. Highs upper 40s to mid 60s mountains and northwest with mid 60s to 70s east and south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the 20s. Thursday, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs from low 60s in north central. Oklahoma to near 70 extreme southwest Oklahoma.

City briefs

TAX SERVICE: Mary Jane and Mary McBee. 1040EZ \$15 and 1040A \$25. 669-9910. Adv.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments available. 669-7682. Adv.

SPRING SALE at Rolanda's Silk Flowers & Gifts. Adv.

CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday 8th, 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv.

GROOM ROUTE available now!! Apply Pampa News. Adv.

ALL ITS Charm Anniversary Sale - Thursday, Friday, Saturday - Drawings, Refreshments. 109 W. Francis. Adv.

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

JOIN PAMPA Community Concert Assoc. Hear the London Piano Duo, the Glenn Miller Band. See Imperial Chinese Acrobats and Magicians. 665-0343. Adv.

DISCOVERY TOYS Consultant needed. If you are a self-starter, love child development, and want flexible hours, call 806-435-5534. Adv.

PAMPA ACADEMY Of Christian Education, Silent Auction and Mexican Pile-On Friday, March 10th, 5-8 p.m. Adults \$4, Children \$2, under 5 free. Hi-Land Gym, 1615 Banks, Servant Sale 8 p.m. Adv.

SALE - CAROUSEL Expressions is having a Storewide Sale! Everything is 10-40% off. This week only! 1600 N. Hobart. 665-0614. Adv.

CITY LIMITS - Wednesday is Ladies Night and Rock-N-Roll night. Come and see what is going on from 4-8 p.m. Adv.

HEAD FOR the Grand Opening of The Coffee & Candy Barn, March 15th. Hourly drawings starting at 8 a.m. with Grand Prize drawing for the candy bouquet of your choice at 5 p.m. Free coffee and frozen drinks all day and balloons for the kids. 1318 N. Hobart, 665-4426. Adv.

BALLOON BOUQUETS and gift baskets for all occasions. Lots of new gift items arriving daily. Celebrations 665-3100. Adv.

HEAR SONGS - Classical, religious and folk, sung by the Bulgarian Children's Chorus for Pampa Concert Assoc. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 14, in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Adv.

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GOP seeks to prohibit business deals with Iran

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angered by a U.S. oil company's \$1 billion deal with Iran, congressional Republicans want to prohibit American firms from all commercial and financial transactions with the militant Islamic republic.

"I'm deeply distressed," Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said Tuesday.

D'Amato said he would soon hold hearings on legislation to tighten the U.S. trade embargo in place against Iran for the past 15 years.

The agreement under which Conoco Inc. will develop two oil fields in Iran also drew fire from the White House.

"There's no requirement that Conoco receive any U.S. approval prior to entering into that type of agreement," said Mike McCurry, President Clinton's press secretary.

"But as a general thrust of our policy, which is designed to bring pressure to bear on Iran and get them to behave in the world community, this is not a helpful development."

The deal focused attention on a little-known fact of the complex, multinational world of oil trading: Despite the embargo, U.S. companies buy about 25 percent of Iran's production.

It's perfectly legal, said a State Department official.

Iran produces about 2.5 million barrels of oil a day. By contrast, Saudi Arabia produces 8 million barrels a day and Kuwait 2 million.

American companies are prohibited by law from directly importing Iranian oil into the United States for refining. However, if they refine it elsewhere, there is no ban on importing the finished products.

"Effectively, the process of refining is so complex that by the time you're finished it has very little relationship to the original input," said

the State Department official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"It's a little bit like if the Iranians were shipping iron ore out and someone made steel from that and the steel showed up in a BMW that showed up in the United States. It's that kind of process."

The legislation filed by D'Amato would prohibit U.S. companies or their foreign subsidiaries from doing business with Iran.

"We are subsidizing Iranian terrorism by purchasing their oil, and it has to stop," the senator said.

Carlton Adams, a spokesman for Conoco in Houston, said the deal, signed Sunday, complies with U.S. restrictions because it was made by its affiliate, Conoco Iran N.V., and none of the oil and natural gas will be brought to the United States.

Adams said the company notified the administration about the deal. "Throughout this period, we have kept the administration and the State Department apprised," he

said. "Every aspect of the contract ... complies with U.S. law. What we are doing is within the intent of the law."

Most U.S. trade with Iran has been barred since the break in relations that occurred after Islamic militants took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in November 1979 and held its staff hostage for more than a year.

Successive U.S. administrations have branded Iran a supporter of terrorism. The Clinton administration is pressuring Russia to cancel plans to sell Iran nuclear power plants.

Only a week ago, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he was concerned about Iranian military activities on islands in the Straits of Hormuz at the entrance to the Persian Gulf.

Shalikashvili said U.S. intelligence had detected placement of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles on the islands.



(AP photo)

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., left, talks with Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., during a Capitol Hill news conference Tuesday to discuss cereal prices.

Congressmen want antitrust investigation of cereal prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two House members want Justice Department antitrust lawyers to investigate why Raisin Bran sells at \$4.49 a box, Shredded Wheat at \$4.19 and Captain Crunch at \$4.09 a pop.

Reps. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y. and Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., complained Tuesday that the four industry giants who corner the market keep cold cereal prices artificially high.

The industry disagrees, wondering how anyone could complain about a wholesome food that costs 25 cents to 30 cents a day. And that's with milk.

"Consumers are getting gouged at checkout counters all over the country," Schumer said at a news conference. "Why? Because the industry is immune from competition."

Generic brands are much cheaper, Schumer said, although it's often difficult to locate them on the store shelves.

The two lawmakers asked the Justice Department to undertake an antitrust investigation to see if major cereal makers were conspiring to keep prices high.

Kellogg's, General Mills, Post and Quaker Oats control 85 percent of cereal sales and take too much profit, they said. They said 55 percent of the price of cereal goes to advertising and profits.

While the lawmakers point critically to the overall prices of boxes of cereal, the Grocery Manufacturers

of America emphasized the price another way.

"Cereal prices in real terms have risen less than the rate of inflation — between 1 and 2 percent annually. Consumers are actually paying less for many of the top brands," the organization said.

The industry also said the Federal Trade Commission spent 10 years looking at competition in the cereal industry and in 1982 found no evidence of anti-competitive practices.

In fact, the Grocery Manufacturers said, the market "is so competitive that more than 60 new cereals have been introduced in the past five years."

Gina Talamona, a Justice Department spokeswoman, said Attorney General Janet Reno was willing to consider any information submitted by the lawmakers.

General Mills said in a statement that the company hasn't increased the price of a single cereal in more than two years and has lowered the cost of nearly half its cereal line.

Joe Rutledge, spokesman for General Mills, said that since December 1993, the company has lowered the price it charges retailers for many popular cereals by 30 cents to 50 cents a box. The reductions applied to Cheerios, Wheaties, Total, Trix and Lucky Charms, he said.

Corps says it will proceed with plans to rid Red River of salt

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — In what is shaping up to be a bitter fight over the environment, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plans to let citizens review how it will proceed with a project to rid the Red River of salt.

As corps officials were proclaiming the benefits of purer water and denouncing inaccurate media reports, wildlife officials waited in the lobby of corps offices to tell their side of the story.

"There are numerous supporters on both sides of the issue," Lt. Otis Williams, commander of the corps' Tulsa district, said Tuesday. "It could become rather spirited."

At issue is the Red River Chloride Control Project, which began in the late 1950s after a survey that showed 3,600 tons of natural salt were flowing into the Red River daily.

The corps, as directed by Congress, is building structures to capture the brine at eight sites —

seven in Texas and one in western Oklahoma — to improve the quality of the water and make it more useful to industry, agriculture and cities in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Opponents argue that changes in the environmental landscape, and the fact that the Red River project is the only one of its kind in the United States, require the corps to proceed with caution.

State wildlife conservation agencies in Texas and Oklahoma, along with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Oklahoma, want conclusive studies that the ecosystem will not be damaged, that there will not be a buildup of selenium and that striped bass, a \$25 million industry at Lake Texoma, will not be severely affected.

Three of the eight corps structures have been finished. Because of changes in environmental regulations in recent years, the corps is drafting a supplement to its 1977 environmental impact statement, which it hopes to

have approved by this time next year.

"There are enough concerns, enough unknowns that we need to put the brakes on this thing and request an independent review of all the information," said Charles Scott, an assistant supervisor for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Scott said the natural resource agencies asked late last year for an independent review by the National Academy of Science.

"We agreed that if it comes back and everything that needs to be done looks like it has been done, then we'll accept that," Scott said. "The corps decided not to do that."

Williams said the requests for further studies amounted to "delay tactics," and the corps had studied the issues sufficiently.

The corps said it has completed four additional studies, including the potential impact of selenium concentration and the fishing industry at Lake Texoma.

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Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Reduce tax rate on capital gains?

You can understand the temptation - at least for people wedded to the idea of high taxes regardless of consequences - to make a class warfare issue of Republican determination to reduce the rate of taxation on capital gains. It is possible - if not defensible - to characterize a capital-gains tax reduction as a tax break for "the rich." What is alarming, however, is that discussion of cutting the tax rate so often centers on estimates of its impact that fly in the face of all experience.

Part of the GOP "Contract with America" is a proposal to cut - from 28 percent to 14 percent - the tax on gains from selling real estate, securities, and other assets, indexing the tax for inflation, and letting people deduct losses on the sale of a home.

The congressional Joint Committee on Taxation has estimated that the proposal would cost the federal government \$54 billion in lost revenue through 1995 and \$170 billion through 2005. And Jane Gravelle, a senior specialist at the Congressional Research Service, has said that her studies show that losses from reducing capital-gains tax rates could be twice what the congressional committee has estimated.

This has various Honorables and the administration wondering how that money can be replaced, posturing about how irresponsible it would be to reduce revenue while promising to balance the budget.

Lay aside the question of whose money it is in the first place. Those estimates of revenue losses flatly contradict every experience the United States has had with changing capital-gains tax rates.

A "static" analysis of capital-gains tax rates assumes that if rates are reduced, people will take exactly the same amount of capital gains as before the rates changed, and government revenue will decline. A "dynamic" analysis assumes that people will notice changes in tax rates, adjust their behavior accordingly, and - insofar as they are able - take the capital gains on assets they have held for a while in the hope that tax rates will go down.

Thus the competing theories. What has actually happened when capital-gains tax rates have been changed?

In 1978 and again in 1981, capital-gains tax rates were reduced. Then in 1986, as part of the massive tax "reform" of that year, capital-gains tax rates were increased.

After the reductions, federal revenue from the capital-gains taxes increased every year, by an average of 12 percent per year. After capital-gains tax rates were increased in 1986, federal revenues from the tax declined, about 8 percent per year. Some authorities believe that if the rates hadn't been raised in 1986, the federal government would have collected \$75 billion more from 1987 to 1993 than it pulled in.

The reason is not hard to deduce. If people know they'll suffer a big tax bite if they sell an asset, if they have a choice in the matter, and especially if they think the rate will go down sometime in the foreseeable future, they'll hang on to the asset. Fiscal policy analyst Stephen Moore of the Cato Institute thinks there could be as much as \$7 trillion - that's with a "t" - in unrealized capital gains out there in the economy, waiting for tax rates to go down.

Whether high or low tax rates on capital gains are a good idea for policy reasons might be debated. But there should be no debate over the fact that reducing the capital-gains tax rate will increase federal revenues.

By the way, don't the Republicans control the Joint Committee on Taxation now? Why is it still promulgating such absurdities?

Thought for today

"Freedom can be defined as having no restraint; liberty can be defined as having no undue restraint. In political terms, then, the loss of complete freedom is the price we civilized people pay for liberty as defined by law."

Marilyn vos Savant, columnist
1994

Berry's World

HONESTLY, I AM SO SICK OF THE O.J. TRIAL!

UH-HUH!



... AND SO, JUDGE ITO HAS JUST...



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A woman for vice president

In 1984, Walter Mondale made a spectacle of himself interviewing a procession of politically correct candidates for vice president. His choice of then-Rep. Geraldine Ferraro proved less than felicitous.

One might have thought that after that object lesson, the affirmative action approach to picking vice presidents would be exhausted. But no, the great mentioners are at it again. Just the other night, Larry King asked three prominent Republicans how they would feel about a "Dole/Whitman" ticket. And King is not alone. All of the major news weeklies and political talk shows are bandying the names of female Republicans for the second spot. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchinson has also been mentioned - indeed, she was considered a candidate for vice president the minute the Texas returns were in.

Why? Both women are skilled politicians with good heads on their shoulders. But both are quite new to the national scene. Why should New Jersey Christine Todd Whitman be considered presidential timber (sometimes you just can't avoid a cliché) when more seasoned governors are not? Why isn't everyone talking about Michigan's John Engler? Or Wisconsin's Tommy Thompson?

Actually, those names do get floated in reference to the presidency - but always with the assumption that those men may run for the top job. It's only when the vice presidency is being considered that the names of women seem to spring naturally to everyone's lips.

Is this a form - albeit an exalted one - of condescension? The big boys run for president, but the little ladies get tapped for V.P.?



Mona Charen

Moreover, it seems that the woman politicians in question are being talked of for vice president only because they are women. Males office holders with comparable amounts of experience are not being touted for the vice presidency.

Sen. Hutchinson is in her first full term as a senator. She is intelligent and articulate. She won her seat by a 2-to-1 margin over her opponent and survived a politically motivated indictment. She's tough. But she has yet to make her mark on Washington or the nation. Conservative observers consider her solid but hardly a trailblazer. She has a reputation for being swayed by the last person to talk to her.

Gov. Whitman gave a fine, measured speech following the president's State of the Union address. And she has a good tax-cutting record in New Jersey. But her views on many of the most pressing issues of the day are at odds with the conservative bent of the new Republican Party.

Whitman is a wealthy, noblesse oblige Republican - somewhat in the tradition of George Bush, or Nelson Rockefeller. Adamantly pro-choice, she

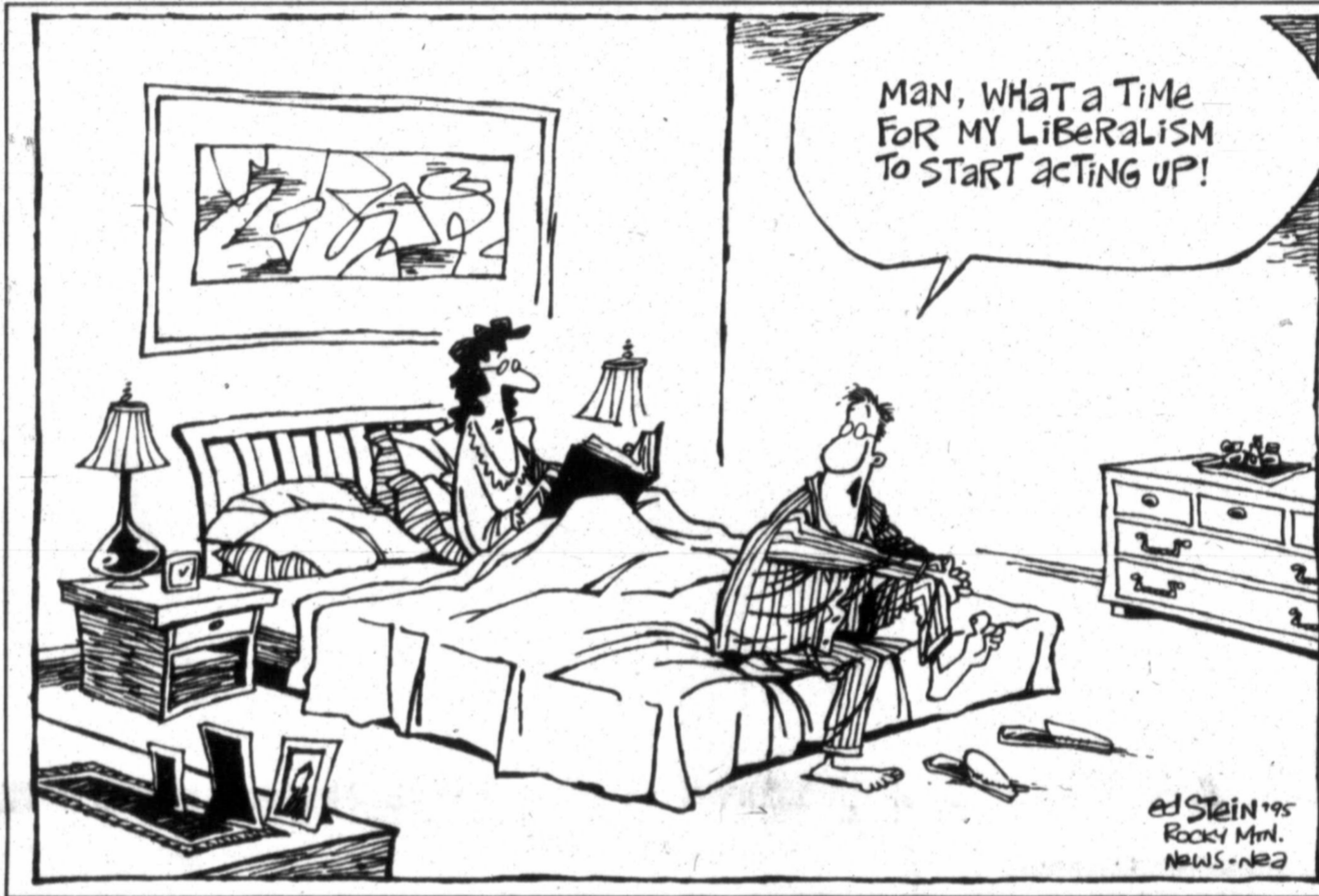
stirred conservative discontent in New Jersey when she appointed Linda Bowker, former president of the New Jersey chapter of the National Organization for Women, as director of the Division on Women. According to Human Events, Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Majority, described Bowker as a "tireless warrior" and stood beside her during her swearing-in ceremony.

Whitman further alienated conservatives when she opposed budget cuts for the National Endowment of the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Gary Bauer, president of the Family Research Council, was dismayed to discover that Whitman agreed with former Gov. Jim Florio (whom she defeated) that a bill providing for abstinence education in New Jersey schools should be vetoed.

When the great mentioning game is played, Gov. William Weld of Massachusetts is usually dismissed as too liberal on social issues. But Whitman is just as keen to see gays and lesbians get full protection under the civil rights laws as Weld.

Whitman told the *Los Angeles Times* recently that "I think the way the party presented its face at the convention in Houston really predetermined the election." In other words, she basically accepts the liberal world view. She is a Republican through inheritance rather than conviction.

When the American Margaret Thatcher comes along, we'll know it. She will sweep all before her. No affirmative action name dropping will be required. Her sex will not be the most important qualification for president but almost an irrelevance. Until then, let's let the best man win.



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, March 8, the 67th day of 1995. There are 298 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On March 8, 1917 (New Style calendar), Russia's "February Revolution" (so-called because of the Old Style calendar being used by Russians at the time) began with rioting and strikes in St. Petersburg.

On this date:
In 1702, England's Queen Anne ascended the throne upon the death of King William III.

In 1841, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., the "Great Dissenter," was born in Boston.

In 1854, U.S. Commodore Matthew C. Perry made his second landing in Japan. Within a month, he concluded a treaty with the Japanese.

In 1874, the 13th president of the United States, Millard Fillmore, died in Buffalo, N.Y.

In 1917, the U.S. Senate voted to limit filibusters by adopting the cloture rule.

Taxpayers wait at the end of the line

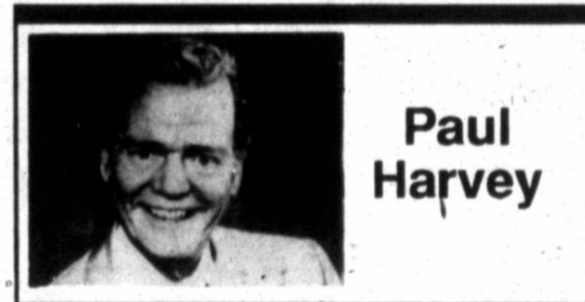
Cherrill Satterfield had been told she will die within 18 months, but she still has a chance: She could live indefinitely if she commits a crime and goes to prison.

Let me run that by again.
Cherrill Satterfield, a 52-year-old grandmother from Phoenix, Ariz., desperately needs a liver transplant. But, she is waiting in a long line in which there will never likely be enough organs available for transplant, and she is informed by state officials that poor people and criminals must come first.

That means welfare recipients, the chronically unemployed and prison inmates. They must come first!

Most Americans have assumed that organ transplants - heart, liver, kidney, bone marrow - are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. In this Arizona situation, however, something called the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System, a bureaucracy, dictates who is eligible and who is not. And people who have been employed are not.

Satterfield can't work anymore and is much too weak, but she has a disability income of \$330 a



Paul Harvey

month, making her "too rich to qualify." If such discrimination were against poor people, they would have organizations fighting for their rights. But, there is nobody to fight for Satterfield.

State Rep. Susan Gerard, the Republican chair of the Arizona House Health Committee, called the situation "a damn disgrace."

But, even the state's dominant Republican party can't agree on whether the answer is more government aid or getting the government out of the business of deciding who lives and who dies.

Nationally, the kidney transplant program is somewhat more orderly and more fair - yet still imperfect. Erma Bombeck, who has suffered from impaired kidney function for two-and-a-half years, has been on dialysis for one-and-a-half years - waiting a transplant.

She continues her work schedule and has never missed a deadline for her enormously popular newspaper column. Yet, it has to be grievous when working Americans are discriminated against.

The more industrious one is, the more money one makes and the more taxes one pays - the fewer public services for which that person is eligible.

You'll want to know that, in response to much public indignation, the bureaucracy - the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System - has reviewed Satterfield's eligibility. And it has decided that she is eligible.

It had to shuffle some numbers to conclude that some of her \$330 a month disability money went to help her disabled mother.

So, Satterfield is no longer "too rich to have," though uncountable others are.

Is the media constantly hoodwinked?

I am in despair. Apparently, the Super Bowl has been held, and I missed it. That is probably what I deserve for persisting in the belief that I can remain fully abreast of the sports news by reading only the financial pages of the newspaper, the gossip pages and the police blotter. The good news is that one of my favorite teams, the San Francisco Giants, won and that no one was killed. Even American womanhood was spared the carnage. You will remember 1992, when it was revealed in the press that multitudes of otherwise normal American men, provoked by the gloire of Super Sunday, suddenly turn upon their hapless wives. At some point between kick-off time and the last whistle, women are butchered by the thousands. The lucky ones get off merely with blackened eyes.

Back in 1992, the progressives who promoted this story in the media were vague as to why American males were roused to bloodlust by the Super Bowl. Some feminists speculated that it had something to do with 12 straight years of Republicans in the White House. I frankly concluded that the cause had to be those macho ads for pickup trucks and stick deodorants. But then, something marvelous happened - something liberating. The Forces of Truth revealed that the press had been hoodwinked. Career feminists and other such operators had handed the press phony data and statements from experts on domestic violence that were fraudulent. Later, the experts all disavowed the statements as inventions, and as for the phony data, David Silber, chairman of the department of psychology at George Washington University and a leading expert on domestic violence, said, "I know of no study documenting any such link" between the Super Bowl and female holocaust.

The Associated Press and CBS had been duped into dubbing Super Sunday a "day of dread" for women. NBC, the broadcaster of the game, had



R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

been prevailed upon to introduce the game with a public-service announcement against wife-beating, no matter what the circumstances. "Domestic violence is a crime," football fans were informed. Yet, all this alarm had been stirred up by hoaxers. No more women suffer mayhem and murder during the Super Bowl than on any other national holiday. And, quite possibly, on Super Sunday, the womenfolk turn the tables on their barbarous men, blasting them with rolling pins as they sit semi-comatose during the dull third quarter, or exacting milder forms of retribution from them for roosting in front of the television amid mounting piles of junk food wrappers and empty beer cans.

Just the other day, we saw another example of how unreliable the American media are - and how easily manipulated. The *Washington Post* reported that one of its writers, David Maraniss, is revealing in the new Clinton biography that longtime Clinton adviser Betsy Wright told him that she opposed Clinton's 1988 presidential bid. She feared that his reckless lifestyle would be revealed, and she was "convinced that some statetroopers were soliciting women for him and he for them." Now, I suppose that the press is going to echo with stories about Our President's lurid sex life. The influential *Washington* newsletter, *White House Bulletin*, prophesied as much on Feb. 3, quoting an anonymous White House television correspondent that the impact of Maraniss' revelation "is going to be enormous. ... This is not *The American Spectator*, this is a very credible *Washington Post* correspondent."

Well, I edit *The American Spectator*, and when we

broke Troopergate 14 months ago, we provided more evidence of Bill Clinton's misuse of government in pursuit of his ithyphallic passions than either Maraniss or the *Post* have. Our writer, David Brock, came up with four sources, two on the record - and he sedulously verified their stories. Maraniss' sole source is the mercenary Betsy Wright, who dismissed Troopergate back then as a collection of "lies" and "falscheeds." Why believe her now?

Moreover, when the *Spectator* story came out, Wright orchestrated a campaign against the troopers and Brock. Other willing journalists jumped in. Michael Kinsley in the *New Republic* and the *Washington Post* accused Brock and his editors of "dishonesty" and "fundamental bad faith." Brock was a "purveyor of uncorroborated and hyperbolic accusations by a handful of gold-digging Arkansas state troopers," according to Joe Klein in *Newsweek*. TV commentator Paul Duke pronounced Brock the "loser" of 1993 for writing "that slimy magazine article that revived all those old charges about Bill Clinton's personal behavior." In E.J. Dionne's syndicated column, he too adjudged Brock's work slimy and phony and a collection of unsubstantiated gossip. Others were equally reproachful.

Obviously, when we came out with Troopergate, either we were correct or all these frothing opponents were wrong. Now, Betsy Wright has confessed *The American Spectator* was accurate and our opponents were dupes. Or were they the willing megaphones for the Clintons? The answer to that question will come when the dupes apologize to *The American Spectator* for their rhetorical excesses.

And one other point: two out of three of Maraniss' interviews with Wright came months before Brock's Troopergate piece appeared. What did the *Post* know, and when did it know it? Did the *Post* know that Brock was right about Troopergate and remain silent?

VA officials investigate center

WACO (AP) — Federal officials are investigating medical care at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center here after a complaint from a facility employee, according to the *Waco Tribune-Herald*.

In a copyright story for Wednesday's editions, the newspaper said an "administrative site review," was ordered by the VA regional director in Jackson, Miss., who received an employee's complaint.

Four high-ranking VA officials from across the country spent three days in Waco last week and interviewed a number of employees at the 63-year-old center, said Fred Bell, a spokesman for the regional office.

Bell said the allegations being investigated involve "issues of standard of care and are of a clinical nature," but he declined to be more specific. He also wouldn't identify who filed the complaint.

The medical center is a 604-bed facility that deals primarily with psychiatric, chronic medical and rehabilitative care. It also has 160 nursing home care beds and 80 domiciliary beds.

Investigators are in the process of compiling their reports, and should have recommendations about what action, if any, should be taken within three to five weeks, Bell said.

"The primary factors for bringing in the review team and what you look at are in terms of quality of care and the magnitude of the issues raised," he said.

"If patient care is potentially in danger, you want to look at that," Bell said. "If there are employee issues, you want to get those resolved to keep them from rolling on and on and on. You want to get in there, make some decisions and take some action if warranted."

Jay Butala, a medical center spokesman, said facility administrators haven't been told the nature of the allegations and said anyone interviewed in the investigation took an oath of confidentiality.

Sources close to the review team told the newspaper that investigators asked officials for, among other things, records dealing with employee turnover rates in various departments.

New York City policewoman fired after posing for magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — "NYPD Nude" won't go into reruns.

The policewoman who posed for *Playboy* wearing little but her handcuffs and nightstick has been fired.

Carol Shaya, 25, who made \$100,000 posing in and out of uni-

form, was dismissed Tuesday by Police Commissioner William Bratton. He overruled a recommendation following a January departmental trial that Shaya lose one month's pay and spend a year on probation.

"The reputation of the New York

Police Department is not for sale, and there's no room in our organization for anyone who would attempt to do so," Bratton said.

"We believe looking at pictures of beautiful women nude is a good thing, and positive," said *Playboy*

spokeswoman Diane Stefani. "But many of us are frightened by the human body unclothed."

Shaya, a four-year police veteran, was working as a patrol officer in the Bronx when her photos appeared in the men's magazine last August.

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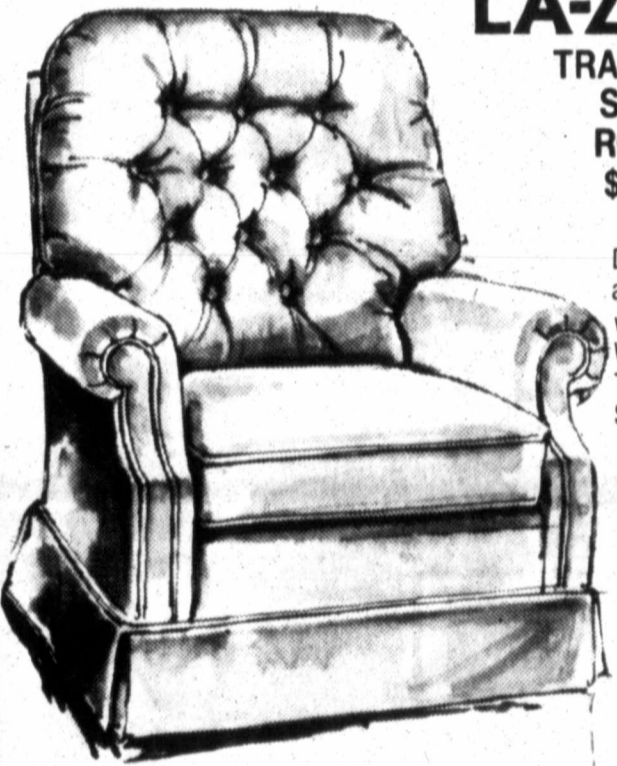
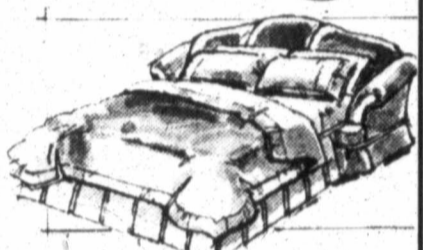
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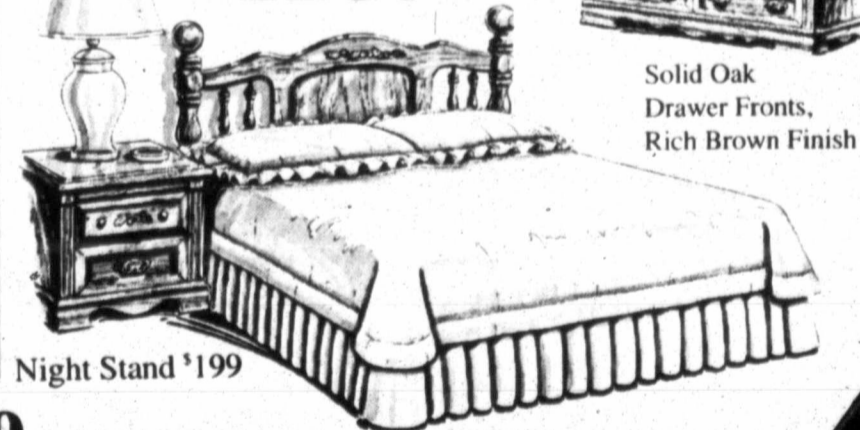


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Food

Mom's and grandma's desserts rise above all others

By MARY MACVEAN
AP Food Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ask people what their mothers or grandmothers baked, and the answer often is a whole story of childhood and tradition and love.

For years, Richard Sax asked nearly everyone he met. The answers combined with his research and recipe development became "Classic Home Desserts," an exhaustive collection (19 chapters and 350 recipes) spiced with historical notes (Great moments in cookie history includes Cookie Monster's 1969 television debut.), the stories he was told, song lyrics and book excerpts.

Sax describes "Classic Home Desserts" (Chapters, \$29.95) as a book about pleasure, with a subtext of mothers, home and nurturing. He collected recipes from friends and acquaintances, professionals and amateurs, books and handwritten manuscripts.

The world of home desserts, Sax writes, is a "world of people and of the many ways food is woven into family life, whether it's a special layer cake that a mother bakes every year to celebrate her child's birthday, a pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving, a coffeecake for

Easter, a nut cake for Passover or just a chocolate pudding that's an after-supper favorite."

Sax writes, "I remember watching both my mother and grandmother, dishcloths in hand, taking handfuls of baked apples from the oven." Cooked fruit, especially compotes, illustrate one of the discoveries Sax made: the common threads of home desserts around the world.

"There are certain things that cross many cultural boundaries. One is apple cakes," Sax said in an interview. Cakes layered with apples, apples in a crust, apple slices on a batter with varying flavorings appear in many places.

The similarities are even more pronounced for staples, such as puddings, rice or bread, suggesting that everywhere people used leftovers to make desserts, he said.

"To me there's something very touching about the mother's impulse to want to provide the family with a treat," Sax said.

Some of these traditional desserts — puddings made from grains such as oatmeal or cornmeal — are very simple. But the possibilities are wide-ranging. Bread can be transformed into a simple sweet pudding, or with brioche, liqueur, chocolate or nuts and a sauce, it

becomes an elegant dessert.

Sax did not include recipes such as Danish pastry or Napoleons that he regarded as too professional or time-consuming. There was room, however, for some nearly lost desserts with wonderful names: flummery, kissel, fool and syllabub.

Many of the recipes are easy, and many will seem familiar, including pies, layer cakes, cookies and puddings. Among the more unusual are: New Hampshire Plate Cake, a version of an upside-down cake; Dried Apple Gingerbread Stack Cake, a layer cake with a filling of apples, water and sugar; Jasper White's Maple Sugar Creme Caramel; and Gingered Carrot Custard Tart.

It would seem that Sax has spent years writing a huge book that runs smack into Americans' efforts to do without just the sorts of desserts he's included. But he has no fears that dessert is endangered.

"People are irrational about this," he said. "At the same time people are turning to all this fat-free stuff, people are also returning to comfort foods like gingerbread."

"I don't think you can necessarily reconcile the two impulses," he added.

Sax promotes the moderation that many chefs suggest: "I would rather eat a really good slice of pound cake, made with real butter," than a large piece made with low-fat substitutes.

Logical? Certainly. But even Sax admits, "I don't always eat that way."

And watch people eat dessert, and it becomes clear that few people follow this path. Huge dishes of high-fat ice cream, or handfuls of low-fat cookies. In either case, quantity counts.

When it made sense, Sax reduced the amounts of fat and sugar but not at the expense of flavor, explaining, "Life's too short to have a second-rate version."

If asked which one dessert to try from the hundreds in his book, Sax writes that cranberry crumble with fall fruits might be it.

Cranberry Crumble with Fall Fruits

1 1/2 pounds (7 to 8 cups) fresh or frozen (not thawed) cranberries, rinsed, drained and picked over
1 1/2 cups sugar
Grated zest and juice of 1 large orange

2 Golden Delicious or other sweet apples, peeled, quartered, cored and thickly sliced
2 firm-ripe Bosc pears, peeled, quartered, cored and thickly sliced

Oat Crunch Topping

3/4 cup old-fashioned or quick-cooking oats (not instant)
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
3/4 cup packed dark brown sugar
1/2 cup (1 stick) cold unsalted butter, cut into pieces

Ginger Cream (optional)

1 cup heavy cream, well chilled
2 to 4 tablespoons minced crystallized ginger, to taste
Preheat oven to 375 degrees F, with a rack in the center and a large sheet of foil on the rack. Butter a large, shallow baking dish, such as a 12-inch oval gratin dish. Set aside.

In a large, heavy saucepan or casserole, bring about half of the cranberries and all of the sugar to a boil; the berries will pop and the sugar will melt. Remove from the heat; stir in the remaining cranberries, orange zest and juice, apples and pears. Spoon the fruit mixture into the baking

dish and set aside.

For the Oat Crunch Topping: In a food processor, combine the oats, flour, brown sugar and butter. Pulse until the mixture is crumbled to the size of peas; do not overprocess. (You can also cut the mixture together with two knives or with your fingers.) Scatter the topping mixture evenly over the fruit.

Bake in a 375-degree F oven until the fruit is bubbly and the topping is nicely browned, 50 to 60 minutes. If you'd like to brown the top further, very briefly run it under the broiler. Cool the baking dish on a wire rack until warm.

For the Ginger Cream: If using, whip the cream until not quite stiff. Gently fold in the crystallized ginger to taste; transfer to a glass serving bowl.

Serve the crumble warm, spooning some of the fruit and topping into eight bowls. Top each portion with a spoonful of Ginger Cream, and pass the remaining cream separately. Makes 8 servings.

* Recipe from: "Classic Home Desserts" by Richard Sax, Chapters Publishing, Shelburne, Vt., \$29.95.

Buttery flavor without the fat

With butter-flavored mix, buttery tasting spuds are back on the menu again, as the fat-free recipe below proves. Butter-flavored mix is made by blending butter extract with other natural food ingredients. Because the buttery flavor is derived from dairy products, it tastes very close to the real thing.

mix, chives and lemon-pepper seasoning. Stir in the water. Add the potatoes; toss to coat well.

Bake, uncovered, in a 375-degree F oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until potatoes are tender and beginning to brown, stirring twice. Makes 4 side-dish servings.

Lemon-Pepper Potatoes

1 1/2-ounce envelope butter-flavored mix
1 tablespoon snipped fresh chives or sliced green onion tops
1/2 teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning
1/4 cup water
1 pound small red potatoes (6 to 8), cut into 1-inch pieces
In an 11- by 7- by 1 1/2-inch baking pan combine the butter-flavored

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Lifestyles

Reflections of pond are windows to future in book by Binchy

The Glass Lake
by Maeve Binchy

A beautiful lake in the center of a small town is reputed to reflect the future of those who look into its waters. Kit McMahon, a resident of Lough Glass, struggles with her mother's emotional problems, which cause the latter to walk the shores of the lake by night. Kit realizes that her mother, in an unlikely marriage with Martin, the local pharmacist, is ill-suited to the ways of the town. One night, Martin's boat is found upside-down in the lake, and his wife is lost. Kit burns an unopened letter that her mother left for Martin, and finds her life changed forever.

Original Sin
by P.D. James

Investigating the murder of the new managing director for the Peverell Press, detective Commander Adam

Dalgliesh and his team find a complex, harrowing mystery. The victim, Gerard Etienne, had been a brilliant but ruthless man determined to restore the fortunes of the venerable publishing house, by force if necessary. Dalgliesh finds a host of suspects in a discarded mistress, a rejected author, an endless number of hostile employees and a suicidal editor. But the commander soon realizes that Etienne's murder is a just the tip of the iceberg, and that a killer is prepared to strike again.

The Magic Bullet
by Harry Stein

In a shocking medical thriller, Dr. Daniel Logan is offered a research fellowship at the American Cancer Institute. When Logan stumbles on the "magic bullet," a possible miracle cure for breast cancer, he confronts arrogant, powerful researchers who are desperate for glory, and a lethal con-

spiracy. His life becomes a nightmare, and the life of a special patient — the most prominent woman in American politics — hangs in the balance.

Geis of the Gargoyle
by Piers Anthony

Gary Gargoyle, magical guardian of the river Swan Knee, which flows from Mundania to Xanth, embarks on a magical journey when the river becomes polluted and starts to dry up. He is compelled by a geis, a compulsion or obligation of honor that is magically induced and borne by its wearer until the task is completed. Seeking a spell that will restore the Swan Knee to its original purity, Gary's adventures bring him to the Good Magician Humphrey of Xanth.

Helping Yourself Help Others: A Book for Caregivers by Rosalynn Carter
This book addresses the social issues

that have created this crisis of caregiving and offers practical solutions to the problems such as isolation, burnout, anger and helplessness. There is a lot of help out there once you know where to look. Carter's book will help readers sort through the tough issues, educated and prepare themselves for the hard times, find the help they need and better appreciate the rewards and intimacy of the caregiving relationship.

Long Walk to Freedom
by Nelson Mandela

Since his release from prison in 1990, Nelson Mandela has emerged as the world's most potent moral leader since Gandhi. As president of the African National Congress and head of the anti-apartheid movement, he has been instrumental in moving South Africa toward black-majority rule. Now Mandela shares the story of his life — telling about the development of

his political consciousness, his quarter-century prison term and the recent first-ever multiracial elections in South Africa.

Other New Non-Fiction Books
Fiedler — *Arthur Fiedler, Papa*
Maples — *Dead Men Do Tell Tales*
Philbin — *Entertaining With Regis and Kathie Lee*

Beckett — *The Story of Painting*
Sagan — *Pale Blue Dots*
Davis — *The Gift of Dyslexia*

Other New Fiction
Ealler — *Border Music*
Thayer — *The Weatherman*
Noon — *Vurt*
Braun — *The Cat Who Blew the Whistle*

Dexter — *The Paperboy*
Delinsky — *Together Alone*
Griffin — *The Murderers*
Hoag — *Night Sins*

Membership drive continues

Pampa Community Concert officers have commended membership workers on the early returns in the current campaign that will continue to March 20.

Members in 1995-96 will hear and see these programs at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

- The London Piano duo in a concert of music ranging from the classical, as by Rossini, to the Carioca.

- The Glenn Miller Orchestra, the only one that plays authentic and original Miller arrangements. This program is sponsored jointly with the Borger Concert Association.

- The Imperial Chinese Acrobats and Magicians, who were featured in 1992-93 by Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus. Acts include the "swinging water meteors."

For membership information, call 665-0343. Campaign chairman Fredrick Brooks is assisted by division leaders Curt Beck, Elizabeth Carter, Pat Eads and Jack Skelly. Captains are Gerry Caylor, Mac Williams, Katrina Hilderbrandt, Donna

Anderson, Betty King, Myrna Orr, Carol Fulcher, Howard Graham, John McKeon, Louise Bailey, Darlene Birkes and Norma Briden.

Community Concert membership workers include Marilyn Butler, Doris Goad, Mary Nelson, Marian Stroup, Denise Holt, Vernell Houska, Bette Truly, Betty Gordon, Kathryn Killgo, Billie Osborne and Elaine Whitsell.

Also, Amy Avendanio, Betty Farnsworth, Iris Ragsdale, Louise Richardson, Mary Wilson, Walt Bailey, Dorothy Buzzard, Margaret Williams, Reed Echols, Georgia Johnson and Carolyn Smith.

Also, Majunta Hills, Shirley Winborne, Martha Boyd, Ellie Thatcher, Joyce Williams, Burton Bearden, Jan Chambers, Marie Smith, Lucille Merilat and Bob Jacobs.

Association officers are David Cory, president; Fredrick Brooks, Elizabeth Carter and John McKeon, vice presidents; Katrina Bigham, treasurer; Evelyn Johnson, corresponding secretary; and Lilith Brainard, membership secretary.

Rumen with a view

Hole-y in the cow!

The hole was made to give researchers at the University of California at Davis an idea of what's happening inside the rumen, one of the cow's four stomachs.

All they have to do is unscrew a giant rubber plug and put an arm into a hole in the side of the cow. (The researchers tried putting a window in the cow, but it kept fogging up.)

Don't worry, the whole thing doesn't hurt the cow.

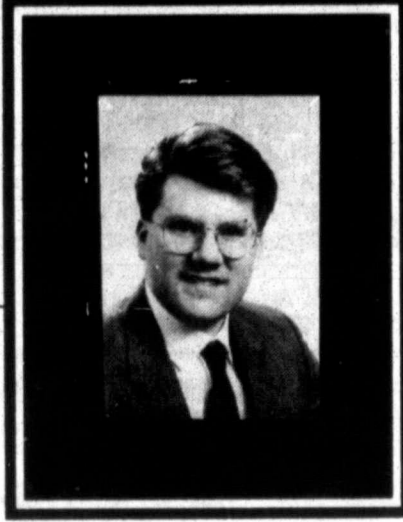
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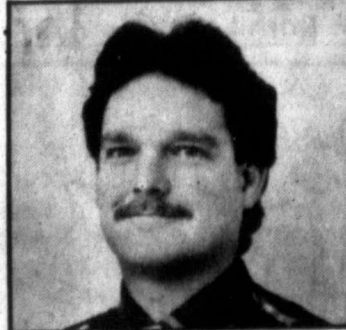
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THE PAMPA NEWS

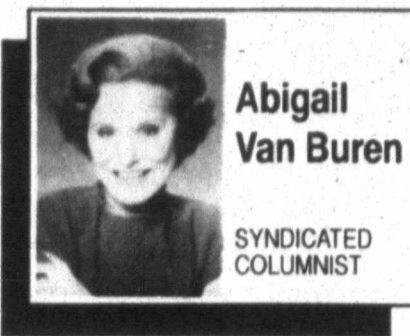
Wednesday, March 8, 1995

Page 8

Try a little kindness when dealing with your in-laws

DEAR READERS: Yesterday, at the request of a reader who had lost the original column, I repeated my tips on how to get along with your daughter-in-law. Today, in the interest of evenhandedness, here are my tips on how to get along with your mother-in-law — which were also printed at that time:

1. Invite your in-laws over once in a while. (Once a year is better than never.)
2. When you are invited to your in-laws' home for dinner, offer to bring something, and also offer to help with the serving and cleaning up afterward. Don't act like a guest — you're family.
3. Phone your mother-in-law to ask, "How are you feeling?" and make a little small talk. This shows that you are interested in her, which will help build a closer relationship.
4. If she has given you a gift, such as a sweater or a purse, be sure that she sees you wearing or carrying it at least once.
5. If your mother-in-law has given your children clothing, make sure they wear the clothes in her presence while they are still new and in good condition.
6. If perchance she has hurt your feelings, don't let it fester and do not complain to your husband. Say, "Mom, you hurt



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

me," then tell her why, so you can put the matter to rest.

7. Don't compete with her daughter if she has one. Accept the fact that she's apt to favor her own. (You will too if you have one someday.)

8. Never repeat family gossip. And try not to listen to any.

9. Make it a point to ask her for something — a recipe, for example. And after you have used it with good results, thank her for it. (Knowing she has been helpful will make her feel wonderful.)

10. Love her son, and take good care of him.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this is too stupid a problem, but I really do need an answer. People have come up to me and said, "You look so sad ... as though the weight of the world were on your

shoulders. Why don't you smile?" Abby, I can't help it. I am not sad, but I have a rather long, bony face and thin lips that tend to turn down in the corners. And when I am deep in thought, I have a tendency to frown.

I try to be pleasant, but I'm not exactly the life of the party. Is there a solution to this problem?
NOT SMILING, BUT CONTENT

DEAR NOT SMILING: For what it's worth, a phony smile is worse than a natural frown. Be yourself, and make no apologies for it.

If people have the gall to suggest that you smile, ask them to say something funny.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about a man of the cloth having a glass of beer in a restaurant. I agree with you that it isn't wrong.

Any of God's gifts, such as alcohol, food or sex, can be used properly or can be abused. Since the abuse of alcohol can have devastating effects, it draws a strong negative reaction from many people. Obviously, for some, it is a good idea to abstain from alcohol.

But for those who think everyone should abstain, I say, "Don't invite Christ to your wedding; he might do what he did at Cana!"

BOB PORTER, GRANITE BAY, CALIF.

Horoscope



Thursday, March 9, 1995

In the year ahead you may have a number of opportunities to enlarge your circle of friends. Several new acquaintances could contribute to your material and personal happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Express your ambitions fully today, especially those related to your career or finances. Personal desires can be fulfilled if you expend the necessary effort. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.50 to Matchmaker c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New

York, NY 10163.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Pleasant developments are indicated in the romance department today. You could be lucky for persons you love, and they might be lucky for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Promising joint endeavors are worthy of concerted effort today. Something larger than you presently perceive might develop.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be a propitious day for you to make agreements with far-reaching effects. Everyone directly involved could benefit in some manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Success is probable today if your objectives are clearly defined. Once you understand the full ramifications of your goals, it will strengthen your motivation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) One of your best assets today will be your ability to pull complicated situations together in a manner that meets everyone's needs. Volunteer to do so.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not resist

domestic changes today. Things initiated by family members will be for your ultimate benefit as well as for theirs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Dealings with influential people should turn out to your liking today. You are in a favorable cycle for realizing benefits from social contacts.

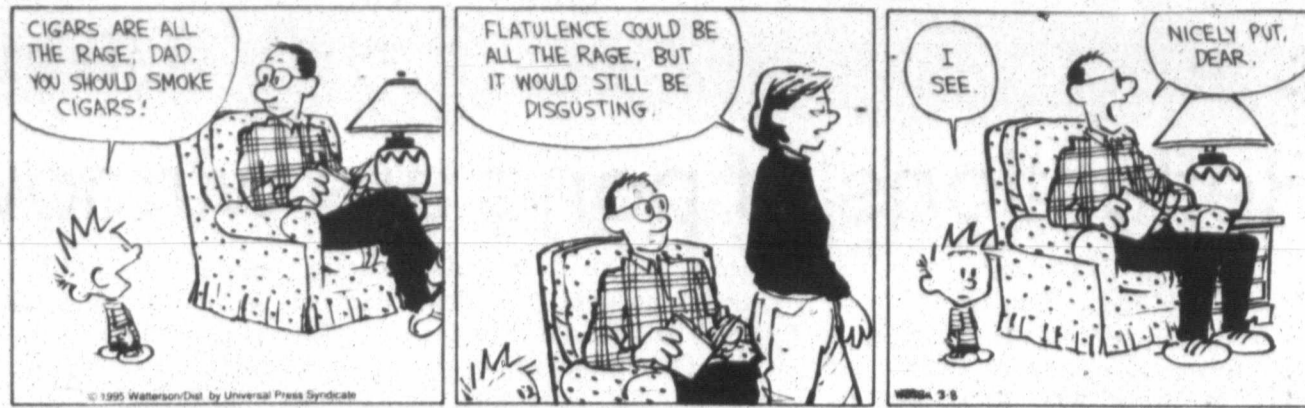
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck will be doing all she can to deal you a pat hand today concerning finances or material interests. Keep your eyes peeled for several opportunities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things pertaining to your self-interest will require your personal touch today. You will prove luckier fending for yourself than depending on surrogates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be called upon today to assist a friend. Helping this person could sow the seeds for your own future good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make an extra effort to shore up important relationships today and tomorrow. Alliances you strengthen now will better endure the test of time.

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Calvin & Hobbes



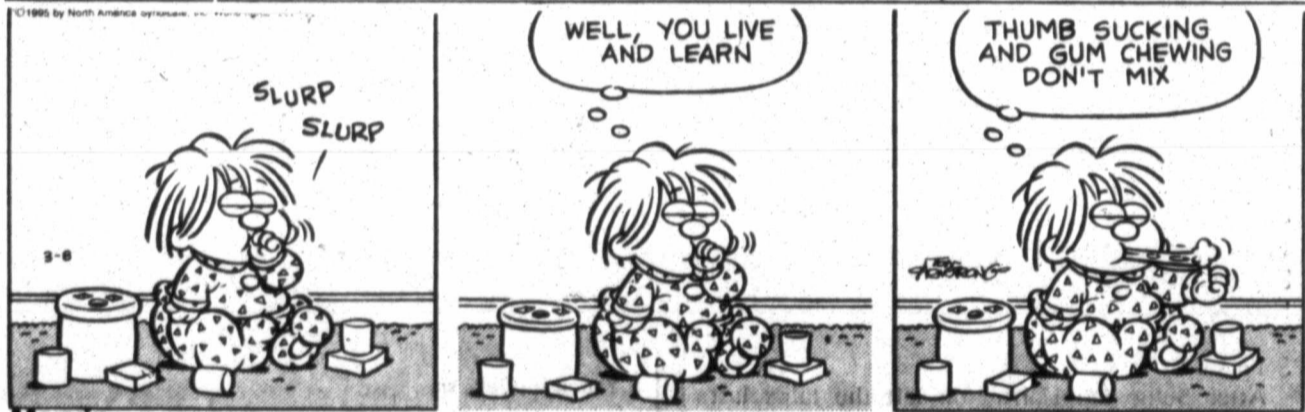
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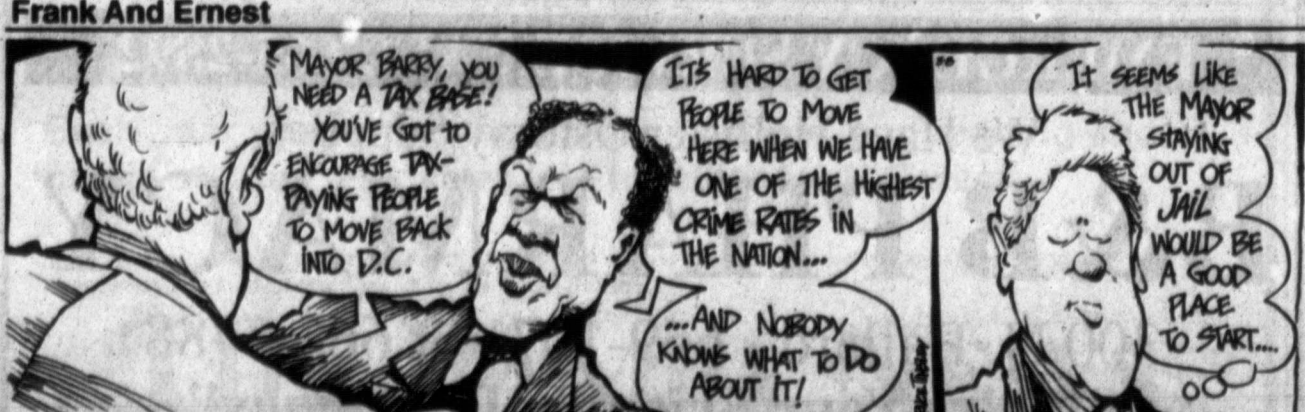
Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank & Ernest



Mallard Filmore



"Our Father, who aren't in heaven, how old be Thy name?"



"If she were a real fortune teller, she would have known Marmaduke would grab her crystal ball."

The Family Circus



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts

Sports

Notebook

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

AMARILLO — Pampa scored two first-half goals and then held off Caprock for a 2-1 victory Tuesday in a District 4 soccer match.

Randal Odom scored both goals for the Harvesters with the first goal coming in the second minute and the second one at the 35th minute. Odom was assisted on the first goal by Matt Caswell.

Caprock's goal was by Luis Sanchez, which came in the 58th minute of the second half.

Pampa is now 9-6 for the season and 8-6 in district play. Caprock is 6-9 overall and 5-9 in district.

Pampa's final match is a makeup against Tascosa at Harvester Stadium, but the date has not been decided yet.

Caprock defeated Pampa, 1-0, in a girls' match yesterday.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — While no baseball strike talks are planned, Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris thinks negotiations could resume as early as Monday.

"I could think the first of the week. But I sure don't know anything definitive," McMorris said Tuesday after arriving for the owners' three-day meeting.

McMorris, discouraged when talks broke down last weekend, said he thought progress was made during last week's talks at Scottsdale, Ariz. Both sides defined when they thought the threshold for a luxury tax should begin: the owners at \$40.7 million and the players at \$54.1 million.

"The poles are in the ground," he said. "Now we have to build the bridge."

Meanwhile, management's labor lawyers sent the 28 clubs a memo Tuesday reminding them to unilaterally renew the contracts of all unsigned players by Saturday. Just 236 players on the 40-man rosters are signed, leaving 1,069 unsigned.

The players' association contends that all unsigned players will become free agents Sunday because teams unilaterally altered contract language and aren't renewing the players under the exact terms of the old deals.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig said he doubted owners would make any decisions about the labor talks during this week's meetings. Owners have left bargaining decisions to Selig and management's 12-man negotiating committee, which has been led by Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington.

"There won't be any changes in the committee," Selig said.

After Selig and Harrington left the talks last week, McMorris headed the negotiations. McMorris said he'd like to return to the table as soon as possible.

Union head Donald Fehr, speaking from his office in New York, said he hadn't been in contact with Selig since leaving Scottsdale.

"I haven't heard from anybody," Fehr said. "If they want to talk, they'll call us."

Owners are to receive an update on the seven-month strike during Thursday morning's major league meeting. Lewis Kaden, the lawyer who in December questioned management's bargaining strategy, already was at the meeting site Tuesday.

Kaden, a partner at the New York firm Davis Polk & Wardwell, was retained by New York Mets president Fred Wilpon and Toronto Blue Jays president Paul Beeston. The Mets, Blue Jays and Baltimore Orioles were the only clubs to vote against management's move to impose a salary cap.

Owners, under pressure from the National Labor Relations Board, rescinded the cap Feb. 6. The NLRB is expected to rule later this week on the union's unfair labor practice charge. If the NLRB issues the charges and obtains an injunction restoring the old work rules, players say they would end the strike.

American League president Gene Budig said the Orioles' refusal to use replacement players wouldn't come up at his league's meeting today. The league has threatened Orioles owner Peter Angelos with fines of up to \$250,000 for each game missed.

Budig said the matter would be decided "before the end of the spring season" on April 2. Mediator W.J. Usery also is scheduled to speak to owners during Thursday's meeting. He addressed the union's executive board in early December.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

FORT WORTH — Blue Chip Basketball Shootouts are coming to Southern Methodist University on March 11-12.

The Shootouts are a two-day high school tournament where the best girls from across the state and surrounding areas compete in front of college scouts.

College coaches are allowed to observe talent during the NCAA "alive" period. Each player plays four games during the weekend.

For additional information, call Sports Camps Inc. at 610-446-3636 or site director Teri Morrison at 214-681-9516.

PRO BASKETBALL

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson dominated Shaquille O'Neal on Friday and Hakeem Olajuwon on Sunday in victories over Orlando and Houston.

But on Tuesday he ran into Indiana's Rik Smits, who was more than ready for the challenge.

Smits scored a season-high 35 points and dominated the battle in the paint with Robinson as the Pacers snapped the San Antonio Spurs' eight-game winning streak and their own three-game losing streak with a 117-100 victory.

Cowboys' Haley postpones retirement

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — The sting of the NFC championship loss to the San Francisco 49ers still bugs Charles Haley.

Revenge against the 49ers not money was one of the primary reasons why the Dallas Cowboys all-pro defensive end decided to end his short retirement.

"The San Francisco game was a nightmare I have to put to rest," Haley said Tuesday. "I have to face it. This is the big thing to me. I want to win the rock (Super Bowl ring) again."

Haley, 31, who is due to make \$1.95 million this season, claimed he did not make a penny more by "unretiring."

He did joke "If you want to shake the bushes for me and get me a few more dollars than that's all right."

One of those reasons he decided to comeback was what he saw

as the Cowboys' commitment to keep their players.

"I'd rather not play if we're going to lose and if they sit on their hands as far as getting other players, I still might retire again," he said.

Haley said that money was no big deal.

"If a team treats me right and treats me like a man with dignity, then I don't worry about the money," he said. "I did not want to retire on a loss."

Haley said he began changing his mind when he was in Hawaii for the Pro Bowl. If he hadn't gone he might not have changed his mind, Haley said.

"I talked to (broadcaster) Frank Gifford and he told me I should stay in there because you don't want to retire when you can still play," he said.

Haley also recalled a conversation with Cowboys public relations director Rich Dalrymple.

"Rich said he thought I should

come back and he told me, 'Hey, guy, I love you, and nobody ever told me that before,'" he said. "I guess I had to come back after that."

He said he did not know how long he wanted to play football but added, "This year should be fun no matter what happens. This team still has the right attitude and I'm comfortable about it."

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said money was never the issue with Haley.

"Charles feels strongly about our commitment to go back to the Super Bowl," Jones said. "This just reiterates our strong desire to keep the nucleus of the team. Charles is a leader and a winner and I'm gratified he made his decision. It's an endorsement of what we are doing."

Said coach Barry Switzer: "This is great for the team. We had some contingency game plans we won't have to use. With Charles Haley and James

Washington gone, this would have been a real dull team. We're just happy to have him back."

Haley, one of the top pass rushers in the NFL, had 12 1/2 sacks and 68 tackles for the Cowboys. He was credited with 52 quarterback pressures.

Haley was bitterly disappointed after the loss in the NFC title game to the 49ers, for whom he played before being traded to the Cowboys.

"The bottom line is that this was my final football game," he said at the time. "That's it for me. I've had a great time in Dallas, but it's over. Football is no longer in my system anymore."

Haley was the key ingredient to the team's pass rush the past three seasons, two of which included Super Bowl titles.

Haley had a bad game against the 49ers while failing in his quest to become the first player to win five Super Bowl rings.

Haley was held in check by Pro Bowl tackle Steve Wallace without a sack of Steve Young during the 38-28 loss.

Carmen Policy, president of the 49ers, said at the time Haley made his announcement, "When Charles Haley says he wants to retire it just means he wants to renegotiate."

Haley's change of mind, coupled with the signing of left defensive end Tony Tolbert, means the Cowboys will return their outstanding defensive end tandem in 1995. Pass rush specialist Jim Jeffcoat, who backed up Haley, signed with the Buffalo Bills.

Haley's return was a big piece of the off-season puzzle for the Cowboys, who soon could lose wide receiver Alvin Harper, defensive back Kenny Gant, and center Mark Stepnoski to free agency. Stepnoski was expected to visit Houston on Wednesday.

Tigerettes dominate all-district squad

Groom, the District 3-1A champion, landed five players on the girls' all-district team for 1994-95.

Groom senior Misty Homen was named the district's most valuable player. Homen's teammates, senior Melanie Freimel, junior Kay Case, senior Jill Howard and junior Sandie Conrad, were all-district picks.

The Tigerettes finished the season with a 30-2 record and won two playoff games before being eliminated in the regional semifinals. Booker was the district runnerup.

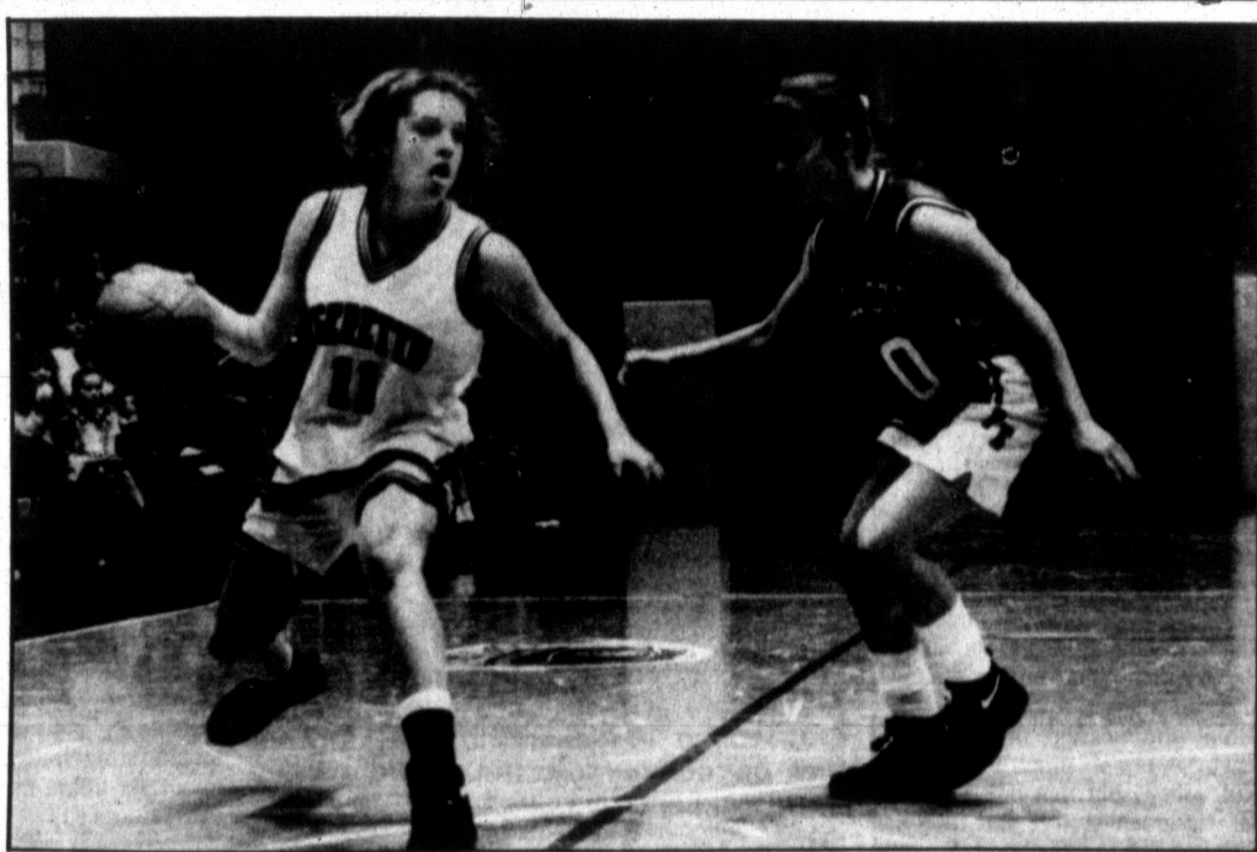
Wheeler junior Angie Thomas was named to the all-district team.

Other all-district picks were Melanie Brown, junior, Booker; Amanda Hilburn, senior, Shamrock; Bobbie Rameriz, junior, Booker, and Sharalyn Tregellas, senior, Booker.

The team was selected by the district coaches.

Girls All-District 4-1A Team (selected by district coaches)

Andrea Dukes, Fort Elliott, sr.; Lindsey Fillingim, Fort Elliott, sr.; April Purcell, Fort Elliott, soph.; Carla Barbee, Higgins, jr.; Keri Grayson, Allison, fr.; Lacey Neptune, Follett, sr.; Toni Sanders, Follett, sr.; Tamara Todd, Follett, sr.; Darlene Walker, Higgins, sr.; Katy Yauck, Follett, sr.



Groom senior Misty Homen (left) was named District 3-1A's most valuable player.

Harvesters meet Sanford-Fritch in Dumas tourney

DUMAS — Pampa meets Sanford-Fritch at 4 p.m. Thursday in the first game of the Dumas Varsity Baseball Tournament.

Pampa has a 1-1 record while S-F is 5-1.

Matt Finney is slated to start on the mound for the Harvesters. S-F will probably tab Tim Hayes as their starting pitcher.

"Sanford-Fritch has a real good team and Hayes is one of the best pitchers in the Panhandle," said Pampa head coach Dennis Doughty. "With Finney starting for us two of the best pitchers in the Panhandle will going at it. It should be a good game."

Last year's tournament was snowed out.

The Pampa-Fritch winner plays the Dumas-River Road winner at 4:30 p.m. Friday. The losers play at 2 p.m. Friday. Each team is guaranteed three games.

The finals will be held at 7:30 Saturday night. There will be a two-hour, 15-minute time limit on all games except for the championship contest.

Other teams entered in the tournament are Dalhart, Canyon, Borger and Perryton.

Four elected to baseball hall

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — As an announcer, Richie Ashburn saw every game Mike Schmidt played for the Philadelphia Phillies. In a few months, they'll see each other again, this time in Cooperstown.

Ashburn, a classic leadoff man during his 15-year career, was at the top of lineup Tuesday when four people were elected to the Hall of Fame by the Veterans Committee.

Negro Leagues star Leon Day, National League founder William Hulbert and turn-of-the-century pitcher Vic Willis also were picked by the 17-member panel.

"I was a little surprised," Ashburn said. "I thought maybe it would happen someday. But you don't sit back and say, 'This is going to be the year.'"

The voting rules for the Veterans Committee were recently revised for a five-year period, letting it select four people instead of the usual two. Supplemental elections were created for one player from the Negro Leagues and one from the 19th century, and the panel took full advantage.

Day, a star pitcher, outfielder and second baseman in the 1930s and 1940s, became the first Negro League player elected by the committee since Ray Dandridge in 1987.

"I'm a little sick, but I'm feeling a little better now," Day, 78, said his hospital room in Baltimore, where he's being treated for heart problems, diabetes and gout.

The four new members are the most chosen by the Veterans Committee since it named seven people in 1971. It takes a 75 percent majority to be elected, but vote totals are not announced. Nellie Fox, Gil Hodges and Cecil Travis also received some support.

"There were a lot of candidates for us to consider, and I think we got four good ones," committee member Stan Musial said.

Scoreboard

BOWLING

Harvester Lanes - Pampa

Team	Won	Lost
Waterin Hole	60 1/2	30 1/2
Joanne's	60	32
RBR Oil & Gas	58	34
Mary's Ceramics	56	36
Hamburger Station	56	36
Harvester Cafe	51 1/2	40 1/2
Dorman Tire	50	42
Coney Island	48	44
Albertson's	46	46
All-State Insurance	45	47
Chris' Pro Shop	42	50
Peggy's Place	41	51
John Anthony's	40	52
Hall's Sound Center	36	56
Citizens Bank & Trust	34	58
Richardson's Texaco	33	59
Regional Eye Center	32	60
Allsup's	31	61

WEEK'S HIGH SCORES

High game: Valerie Werley 220, High series: Carrie Duroy 582, High handicap game: Valerie Werley 271, High handicap series: Jeannie Parks 706.

CAPROCK MEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Chris' Pro Shop	25	7
Easy's Pop Shop	22 1/2	9 1/2
Team Fifteen	22	10
Stephens Welding	22	10
Graham Furniture	21 1/2	10 1/2
D & M Motor Sports	21	11
Byrum Farms	19	13
Pin Movers	18	14
Ogden & Son	17 1/2	14 1/2
Schiffman Machine	13	19
Scotty's	12	19 1/2
Clemens	12	20
Sadie Hawkins	11	21
Pizza Hut	11	21
Frito-Lay	8	24

High game: Steve Williams 258, High series: Jeff Clark 722, High handicap game: Shane Stokes 298, High handicap series: Shane Kennedy 773.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Pampa High varsity individual won-loss tennis records as of March 5 are listed below.

Boys			
Name	Class	Singles	Doubles
Juan Carreros Jr.	Fr.	4-4	3-0
Brandon Coffee Jr.	Fr.	0-0	0-3
Billy DeWitt Sr.	So.	8-6	22-7
Kyle Easley Soph.	So.	10-6	4-3
Marty Field Fr.	Fr.	1-3	0-3
Brooks Gentry Jr.	Jr.	9-3	18-5
Cory Griggs Jr.	Jr.	12-10	12-7
Jamison Hancock Soph.	Soph.	12-10	11-10
Francis Juan Soph.	Soph.	0-0	1-0
David Kludt Sr.	Sr.	4-4	4-4
Dustin Laycock Fr.	Fr.	0-0	2-2
Matt Rheams Jr.	Jr.	8-5	13-12
Jason Vickery Fr.	Fr.	0-0	2-2
Totals:		64-44	46-29

Girls			
Name	Class	Singles	Doubles
Halley Bell Fr.	Fr.	12-11	3-6
Kristi Carter Soph.	Soph.	4-11	4-14
Marissa Grabato Sr.	Sr.	3-12	1-16
Meredith Hite Soph.	Soph.	1-1	3-6
Alicia Lee Fr.	Fr.	0-0	0-3
April Lopez Fr.	Fr.	0-0	6-5
Kimberlia McKarities Fr.	Fr.	10-14	10-14
Julie Nolas Jr.	Jr.	2-0	5-9
McKinley Quarles Fr.	Fr.	3-10	7-10
Cami Stone Soph.	Soph.	16-6	5-8
Nicole Watson Fr.	Fr.	0-0	0-3
Sondra Wright Soph.	Soph.	3-9	2-8
Totals:		47-63	23-51

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Tuesday's Major Scores

By The Associated Press

TOURNAMENTS	
Mid-American Conference	
Quarterfinals	
Ball St. 72, Bowling Green 58	E. Michigan 69, Toledo 61
Miami, Ohio 77, Kent 49	Ohio U. 72, W. Michigan 56
Mid-Continent Conference	
Championship	
Valparaiso 88, W. Illinois 85, 3OT	
Midwestern Collegiate Conference	
Championship	
Wis.-Green Bay 73, Wright St. 59	
Sun Belt Conference	
Championship	
W. Kentucky 82, Ark.-Little Rock 79	

DALLAS (AP) — Here is the schedule for the Southwest Conference men's and women's post-season basketball tournaments in Dallas:

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE CLASSIC

MEN'S SCHEDULE

Thursday, March 9

Quarterfinals (Reunion Arena)

TCU (16-10) vs. Houston (8-18), 3 p.m.

Texas Tech (18-8) vs. SMU (7-19), 6 p.m.

Rice (14-12) vs. Texas A&M (14-15), 8 p.m.

Friday, March 10

Semifinals (Reunion Arena)

Texas (20-6) vs. Rice-Texas A&M winner, 6 p.m.

TCU-Houston winner vs. Texas Tech-SMU winner, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 11

Finals (Reunion Arena)

4:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday, March 8

Quarterfinals (Moody Coliseum)

Houston (13-13) vs. Rice (11-15), Noon

Texas A&M (18-8) vs. Texas (11-15), 2 p.m.

Texas Tech (27-3) vs. TCU (1-26), 6 p.m.

SMU (18-8) vs. Baylor (13-13), 8 p.m. Friday, March 10

Semifinals (Reunion Arena)

Houston-Rice winner vs. Texas Tech-TCU winner, Noon

Texas A&M-Texas winner vs. SMU-Baylor winner, 2 p.m. Saturday, March 11

Finals (Reunion Arena)

4:30 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	45	14	.763	—
New York	38	19	.667	6
Boston	24	34	.414	20 1/2
Miami	23	35	.397	21 1/2
New Jersey	23	36	.390	22
Philadelphia	17	41	.293	27 1/2
Washington	15	42	.263	29

Greenspan testimony gives clues to dollar devaluation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, whose public remarks are blamed by some for contributing to the fall of the dollar, was likely to give some clues about the currency's direction in new congressional testimony on monetary policy.

The dollar hit record lows Tuesday against the Japanese yen and the German mark, and Greenspan, in an appearance scheduled today before the House Budget Committee, was bound to be asked about its descent.

Two weeks ago Greenspan hinted that the central bank's yearlong drive to boost interest rates was drawing to a close and that the Fed might actually reduce rates.

Analysts said that could have added to the dollar's downward momentum by convincing investors and speculators they could get a better rate of return elsewhere.

The dollar fell as low as 1.3600 marks in New York on Tuesday — below the previous low of 1.3870 set in September 1992 — before recovering in late trading to 1.3702. It also dropped at one point Tuesday to 89.05 yen before rising late in New York to 90.05 — still down sharply from 92.80 late Monday, the previous post-World War II low.

The seven increases in interest rates engineered by the Fed since February 1994 appear to be having the desired effect of slowing economic growth and holding inflation in check.

The latest sign the economy is easing was a Fed report Tuesday that consumer credit in January rose at an annual rate of 4.8 percent, the smallest increase in 20 months. A decline in borrowing for automobile buying helped hold down the increase, which was smaller than analysts had predicted.

"I think the message one should take away is not so much what the level of debt is but that the rate of increase is much slower and likely to continue to be much slower," said economist Michael Niemira of Mitsubishi Bank in New York City.

Meanwhile, members of Congress continued to hammer away at the Clinton administration's rescue package for Mexico — asserting it is the main reason for the dollar's collapse.

Congressional critics charged that the dollar's plunge in the past week was spurred by fears that the administration's \$20 billion support package for Mexico has hamstrung U.S. ability to defend its currency.

"We must not allow the peso to cause the collapse of the U.S. dollar," said Rep. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio. "To make Mexico the centerpiece of our economic and foreign policy is a tragic mistake."

White House and Treasury Department officials defended the aid package and said the administration's policy is to keep the dollar strong.

To provide loans and loan guarantees to Mexico, President Clinton is tapping the same Treasury Department fund that is used to defend the dollar.

"Here we see a fund that was meant to protect the stability of our currency being used to protect an irresponsible and corrupt elite in Mexico," said Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif.

"It appears that the currency speculators, the vultures of the world, are beginning to circle around the U.S. currency because they seem to sense that our currency is vulnerable," he said.

POW visits old camp in South Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A former German prisoner of war held at Naval Air Station Corpus Christi a half century ago is now getting to see the community he couldn't during World War II.

Hein Bosowitz fondly remembers South Texas as the place where he was treated as a gentleman and where he learned what would eventually become his profession — painting.

A reception for Bosowitz, who is on two-week visit to Corpus Christi, is scheduled Thursday on the East Campus of Del Mar College, where a Department of Defense grant is paying for an oral history project on World War II.

Bosowitz was captured Aug. 20, 1944, as the Allied forces retook Falaise, France. About 10,000 Germans died in the fall of Falaise, and another approximately 50,000 were taken prisoner.

After being kept in a European prisoner camp for a few months, Bosowitz was shipped to the United States and arrived in Corpus Christi in 1945.

Bosowitz and other prisoners did beautification work around the camp and were paid in tokens, which they could spend at the camp's store, he said.

He went on to become a landscape, mural and still-life artist, after initially painting objects such as the camp's water tower and guard tower.

Prosecutors depict ex-United Way chief as a high-rolling womanizer

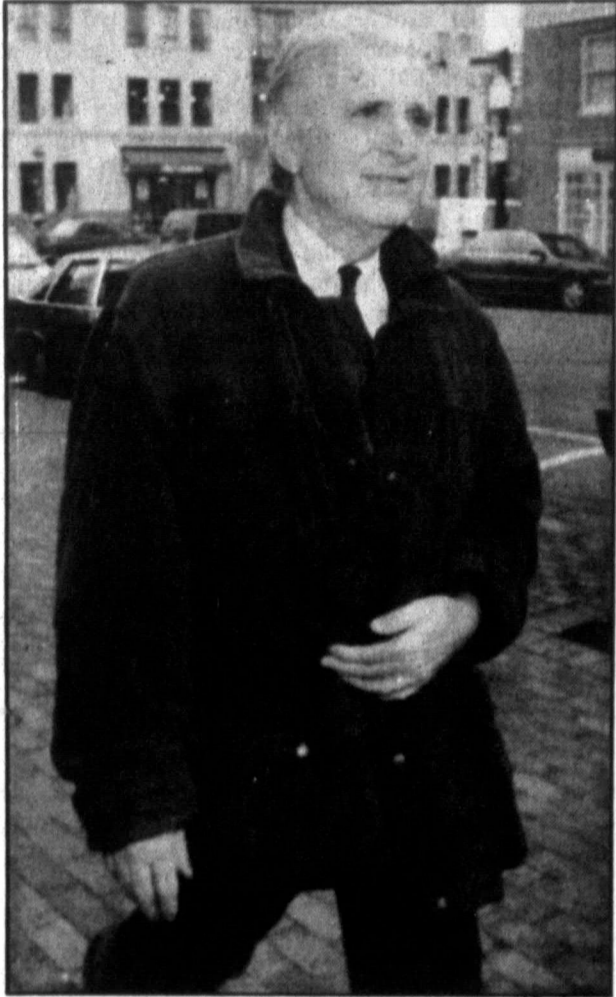
By ANNE GEARAN
Associated Press Writer

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Two co-defendants in the fraud trial of a free-spending former president of the United Way did nothing wrong, their lawyers maintained Tuesday.

Lawyers for Thomas J. Merlo, 64, and Stephen J. Paulachak, 49, sought in their opening statements to distance their clients from William Aramony, former head of the charity.

Aramony, 67, served 22 years as president of United Way of America, which oversees about 2,800 chapters nationwide.

The federal fraud trial began Monday with prosecutors accusing Aramony of spending hundreds of thousands of dollars of the charity's money on his expensive lifestyle and young girlfriends.



(AP photo)
Former United Way President William Aramony arrives at the Federal Courthouse in Alexandria, Va., for his trial on conspiracy, fraud and money laundering charges.

Merlo's attorney, Richard Heideman, said his client helped root out inefficiency and corruption at the United Way and did nothing illegal.

Merlo is accused of making bogus consulting payments to Aramony's then-17-year-old girlfriend and otherwise looting the charity. Merlo hired the teenager as an outside auditor, and she performed the work she was hired to do, Heideman said.

An attorney for Paulachak and a lawyer for Partnership Umbrella Inc., an organization Paulachak headed and which prosecutors described as a slush fund, said Partnership Umbrella was a legitimate company that made money for United Way.

Merlo, who was United Way's chief financial officer, is accused of funneling cash through Partnership Umbrella to Aramony and his girlfriend.

"Bill Aramony's private weaknesses do not constitute the crime and the fraud that the government says it does," said William Clark, an attorney for Partnership Umbrella. Clark claimed that Aramony did improperly use partnership umbrella funds, but the organization itself was blameless.

Aramony's lawyer, William Moffitt, maintained Monday that United Way board members — including some of the heads of the nation's largest corporations — made a scapegoat of Aramony to protect their reputations after his lavish spending was publicized in 1992.

In his opening statement, Assistant U.S. Attorney Randy Bellows painted Aramony as an arrogant womanizer, saying he and two associates stole more than \$1 million to pay for chauffeur-driven gambling sprees and an elegant New York City apartment for Aramony's teen-age girlfriend, Lori Villazor.

"The simple truth of this case is how these three men at the pinnacle of their professions abused their positions of trust in order to enrich themselves," Bellows said.

Moffitt said Aramony was a brilliant fund-raiser who dedicated his life to the United Way. In his final year, the charity raised about \$3.5 billion, Moffitt said.

Moffitt conceded that Aramony was a womanizer. He was separated from his wife when he began dating other women, and they later divorced. But the relationship Aramony began with Villazor in the 1980s, when she was 17, was not the sordid affair the government has portrayed, Moffitt said.

Villazor continued seeing Aramony after his health deteriorated and after he underwent castration because of cancer, Moffitt said.

Moffitt also said that Aramony's declining health affected his memory, numerical skills and judgment. He noted that in 1986, a neurologist discovered that the frontal lobe of Aramony's brain was shrinking.

Aramony is charged with 53 felony counts of fraud, conspiracy and money laundering. Under federal sentencing guidelines, he would probably be sentenced to about six years in prison if convicted of all charges, prosecutors say.

Lubbock school officials view putting brakes on forced busing

LUBBOCK (AP) — Lubbock school officials are planning to put the brakes on forced busing after almost a quarter-century.

Trustees will vote Thursday to quit the desegregation method that was started under federal court order in 1970.

"Parents are ready for a change," said Corine Pandya, president of the City Council PTA in Lubbock. Her daughters were bused in first grade.

"A lot of parents don't see the educational merit in it," Mrs. Pandya said. "They're from all walks of life, from all parts of the city."

Steps to wrap up desegregation also stretch to Midland this week.

Midland Independent School District officials will meet in court Friday to lay out a schedule for their attempt to gain unitary status. The MISD was declared segregated in 1976.

Superintendent Joe Baressi said the need for federal intervention has diminished as Midland's minority population grew and dispersed across the city. Elementary students get bused under a consent decree.

"We feel that we have implemented the plan as required by the courts and have done it well for the past 18 years and deserve to be out from any kind of supervision," Baressi said.

Lubbock school officials kept

up their busing strategy even after winning unitary status in 1991.

During the 1970s, black neighborhoods in East Lubbock and white neighborhoods in West Lubbock each day traded as many as 3,000 students by bus.

But thanks to magnet schools and population changes, Lubbock Independent School District busing numbers have dropped — this year, to 442 students out of 32,000. No one expects much opposition when busing's phase-out is proposed Thursday.

"There's a question of whether it's still an essential tool for ensuring equality," said Mike Moses, superintendent. "I'm sure that it's not."

Busing continues to some extent in desegregated districts across the state, including Dallas and Austin.

"It had its place and its moment," said Moses, the nominee for Texas Education Commissioner. Both his sons were bused.

But Moses said districts can direct more money and emphasis toward teaching once they leave the hamstrings of desegregation mandates.

"We came to the realization in the 1990s that the state and federal government can only do so much," he said. "If we are going to continue to improve, people at the local level have to be in control of their own destiny."

Dog bites man and owner follows suit

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — A man whose dogs were put to sleep for biting people will a serve a six-month jail sentence — for the same offense.

Sanford Gossman was to report to jail today after being convicted last week of biting a security guard's hand. The guard was trying to handcuff Gossman when he refused to leave a New Year's Eve benefit for the Humane Society.

Gossman, a 51-year-old computer repairman and paralegal, has been fighting Humane Society officials ever since the county had his dogs put to sleep in September. His

efforts have gotten him little more than a restraining order requested by frightened animal shelter workers.

Gossman denies that his dogs — beagle-springer mixes named Jason and Suzy — bit any of the people in the four cases alleged by the society. And he says he misses his companions.

"They slept with me," he said. "They went everywhere with me. They were my two best friends."

In addition to the jail term, Gossman was sentenced to five years of probation and ordered to undergo psychological counseling.


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PRIZE: \$6.4 MILLION

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OPEN TILL 8:00 P.M. Thursday, March 9, 1995

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION

CJ'S XTRA

Dimensions

Bring This Coupon
And Get
25% Off

Any one item not on sale
Good thru March 11, 1995
Rocky Mountain Jeans Size 16 to 30
"40" to "54"

Exquisite Form Bras • BBW Pantyhose
Dresses Bu Chez, Stephanie Thomas, Vikki V
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Gotcha Covered & Color Me Cotton Denims 1x to 4x
518 N. Main 806-274-9406

UP TO
60% Off
All Fall And Winter Merchandise

We Carry YAGA And OLD SCHOOL

the
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The Place To Shop For Men's Clothes
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Take An Additional 10% Off Your Total Purchase With This Ad.

GIGANTIC
25% OFF
SALE
ALL JEWELRY

Thursday Only
Register For Gift Certificate
Financing Available 0% Down
(with approved credit)

Jim's Diamond
Shop

Owners -
Jim & Janet
Bridwell

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New Spring Arrivals

Storewide - Buy 1 Item
Get Another Item For
1/2 Price Thursday, Friday & Saturday
Shop Now For Easter!
Come In And Register For Drawing!

OF DOWNTOWN BORGER
273-7741
Ann'zel 506 N. Main
FASHIONS

CATFISH delta pride

Wed., Thurs., Friday 5:00 - 8:30

All You Can Eat **\$7.95**

Catfish Plate **\$5.95**

Children **\$2.95**

Chicken Plate

\$4.95



Beans - Slaw - French Fries - Hush puppies

Lunch Menu: **11:00 - 3:00**

Old Fashion Burgers With
Grilled Onions

Homemade Pies, Fries, Salad & Lots More

nions 502 N. Main Borger 273-8263

Before Others Can Match Our Power,
They Have To Match Our Strengths.

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- ✓ 80,000 Professionals Worldwide.
- ✓ The CENTURY 21 "SELLER SERVICE PLEDGE" Certificate
- ✓ The Only National, Systemwide Quality Service Survey.
- ✓ We Help Sell A Home, On Average, Every Minute.
- ✓ Nationwide Homeowner Preference.

With over 6,000 offices around the world, no other real estate sales organization can match the power of CENTURY 21 professionals, when it comes to selling or buying homes. Discover The Power Of Number 1!

Source 1992 Nationwide Survey of Homeowners. This survey included 1,541 telephone interviews with a random sample of homeowners from throughout the USA and was conducted during October 2-12, 1992, by The Wirthin Group, a leading survey research organization. The results from this survey have a 95% confidence interval of +/-2.5%. Homeowners were asked: "Suppose for a moment you were going to sell your home, which real estate sales organization would you be most likely to use to help sell your home?" EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED Equal Housing Opportunity



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1/2 of 1/2

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3rd SHIRT 1/2 of 1/2.

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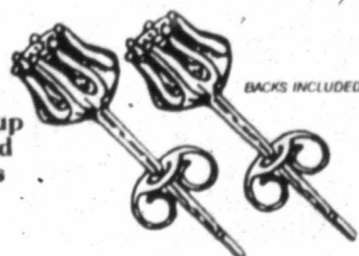
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And Basic Denim.

Good Thru Saturday March 11

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- Stetson
- Tony Lama
- Wolverine Durashock Work Boots
- Hondo Boots

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Don't Forget - We Have The Best Boot & Shoe
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