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FRIDAY

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

February 10, 1995

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

Good Evening!

AREA

PAMPA — A local hispanic group wants to know why there is only one physical education teacher and one music teacher for Lamar and Baker Schools.

J.R. Moreno, president of the LULAC chapter in Pampa, said today he plans to meet with Pampa Independent School District Superintendent Dawson Orr at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carver Center to discuss the matter.

"We've been studying this two or three months now," Moreno said. "We are very concerned about this."

HEREFORD — A Texas Panhandle cattleman was named Deaf Smith County Citizen of the Year in part for bringing a swine facility to his community.

Bob Josseland, mayor of Hereford, was named Citizen of the Year at the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday.

"He was a principal player in bringing Premium Standard Farms to Hereford," said Kerry Black, president of the Hereford Lions Club.

Josseland also led the fight for a half cent economic development tax for the community through his People Promoting Progress committee.

The first term mayor is a past president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association and National Cattleman's Association.

NATIONAL

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The former minister sentenced to death for killing two people at an abortion clinic has ordered his lawyer to stop trying to delay the execution.

Paul Hill told public defender Roderick Vereen to withdraw a motion filed last month. The motion asks that Hill be required to first serve his federal sentence of life in prison before he can be executed.

The withdrawal was approved Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson.

Hill, 40, was convicted of shooting to death Dr. John Bayard Britton and his escort, James Barrett, outside a Pensacola clinic July 29. He also was convicted of shooting and wounding Barrett's wife, June.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Talk about a bonus. The owner of a machine and tool shop made good on a 20-year promise by giving \$1 million of his \$6.9 million Super Lotto jackpot to an employee.

"We both said if one wins more than \$8 million, we'd share," Bill Martin said Thursday. "I've won, so I did it."

He said he lowered the \$8 million threshold because of inflation.

Martin won the jackpot in Wednesday night's drawing. The next day, he drew up papers giving the \$1 million share to Jim Hart, one of the shop's 15 employees.

WORLD

TOKYO (AP) — A factory cat whose paw was crushed in last month's devastating quake was rescued by workmen after being trapped in rubble for 21 days.

Workmen used a torch to remove iron plates and bars in order to reach the cat after hearing its meowing on Tuesday.

The yellow and brown cat named Busu, or "Ugly," is being nursed back to health before its crushed paw can be amputated, Kobe veterinarian Toshiro Moriuchi said today.

A 6-month-old golden retriever named Dick was rescued from the rubble last Saturday, weak but in otherwise good condition.

City faces decision on water rights project

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
 News Editor

A decision the city of Pampa has put off for nearly a year may be unavoidable soon with Lubbock's decision to contribute \$28.8 million toward purchase of \$76.5 million worth of water rights in Roberts County.

The city commission of Lubbock voted Thursday, 6 to 1, to join other member cities of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority to buy water rights on 42,765 acres from Southwestern Public Service Co. The authority intends to drill wells, build a new aqueduct and mix the Roberts County water with salty water from Lake Meredith.

Pampa city commissioners tabled a resolu-

tion March 22, 1994, which would have bound the city to project participation with a \$4 million price tag, or slightly more than seven percent of the \$76.5 million total cost.

City Manager Bob Eskridge said today with Lubbock's decision to fund its share of the project, coupled with Amarillo's prior assent, Pampa's participation is a moot point.

He expects officials of the authority to visit the city commission within a month or so, but no deadline for joining the project has been established. If Pampa wants to join, commissioners must vote to do so, he said.

Commissioner Robert W. Dixon said today, "I don't know what we're going to do. That's going to be discussed some more."

"It depends what side of the fence you are on

... (The authority's) idea (is) this will make it better mixing it with the well water," he said. "It would cost us a bunch ... We're looking at other things on the money situation ... Right now, if I had to vote, I'd vote no," Dixon explained.

Dixon said he expects Roberts County residents to protest the drilling which some believe will deplete water levels in the rural county. It is his understanding SPS, through Quixx Corp., bought the water rights years ago.

"We don't need that water, and another thing, it will cost us a bunch of money," he said.

At the same meeting in which commissioners tabled the discussion, Gray County

commissioners urged city officials to study the plan and think about future area water needs.

Authority manager John Williams has said the underground pool west of Miami could supply the cities for at least 60 years. He said the project wouldn't go forward without Lubbock.

Lubbock and Amarillo together use almost three-fourths of the output from Lake Meredith. Other members of the authority include Borger, Brownfield, Lamesa, Levelland, O'Donnell, Slaton, Tahoka and Plainview.

Dixon said the city of Pampa spends \$250,000 yearly on a note for the Lake Meredith project.

Spelling Bee champions



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Winners of the Pampa Middle School Spelling Bee are, left to right, Aaron Fernuik, sixth grade champion, and Andrew Grabato, runnerup; eighth grade champion Jonathan Ladd and Randall Ellis, runnerup; and seventh grade, Lee Carmichael, champion, and Laurie Berzanskis, runnerup. The winners participated in a two-step spelling bee championship this year. The first step was participating in a written examination and the second step was an oral spelling bee format. The winners of the middle school spelling bee will compete with all other school winners from Gray County in the Gray County Spelling Bee to be held March 3 at the Lovett Memorial Library. The winner of the area spelling bee will receive an expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. for the National Spelling Bee.

Area agencies slated to receive federal grants to hire law enforcement officers

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
 News Editor

Four area law enforcement agencies are slated to receive grants for more street officers through a federal program called Cops FAST - Funding Accelerated for Smaller Towns - which was part of a September crime bill which promised to pump \$434 million into police hiring.

Pampa Police Department, Gray County Sheriff's Office, Shamrock Police Department and Carson County Sheriff's Office are down for \$246,047.25 to hire a single officer each and fund 75 percent of his or her salary over three years. The municipality is expected to pick up 25 percent in salary and benefits for the new employee.

Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield said today he has not received official notification of the Cops FAST grant.

According to Tommy Thompson of Rep. Mac Thornberry's office, Gray County is to receive \$75,000. Thompson said Thursday that Gray County is on a list of recipients he received from the U.S. Department of Justice.

A crime prevention and victims' assistance officer will be added to the agency with the award, Stubblefield said.

"Those are some areas we need to get some strength in," Stubblefield said.

Pampa Police Department was awarded \$65,288.25. Chief Chuck Flemings said he received a telephone call from Washington Wednesday

with news about the grant.

It costs the city \$29,018.02 in salary and benefits to add an entry level officer, Col. John Ellen said Thursday.

Officer Monte Cornett of Shamrock Police Department said the \$51,000.75 grant will allow him to add a second patrol officer who will also assume crime prevention duties. Cornett is slated begin as police chief March 1.

Carson County Sheriff's Office will receive \$54,758.25.

Information from the U.S. Attorney's Office says jurisdictions with fewer than 50 officers were eligible for funds for a single officer up to \$75,000. Officers hired under Cops FAST are required to be department additions, not in lieu of regular hiring.

House moves to increase prison spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Majority Republicans, brushing aside opposition from the White House, are pushing to authorize more money for prisons as part of their remodeling of the 1994 anti-crime law.

The House is to vote today on a bill that would add more than \$2 billion to the \$8 billion set aside last year for prison construction, but it would demand that states first enforce tougher sentencing for violent offenders.

Democrats argue that the stiff

requirements would make most states ineligible for funds, so little of the prison-building would actually be distributed.

The House adopted today, by voice vote, a GOP amendment that would allow states to use up to 15 percent of the prison grants for building short-term jails, provided they require people charged with violent felonies to post bond in order to be released before trial.

Rep. John Conyers of Michigan,

senior Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, called the provision "a disturbing proposal" that would be "telling states how to manage their criminal justice systems."

"What if the person doesn't have cash? What if the person doesn't have any previous convictions?" Conyers asked fellow lawmakers.

The bill is the fourth in a six-part package to put a Republican stamp on the \$30 billion anti-crime law passed by Congress last year.

Insect use in pest control may not be cost effective way

By DAVID BOWSER
 Staff Writer

Using beneficial insects to control farm insect problems is fine, but it may not be cost effective, according to an Amarillo entomologist.

Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist from Amarillo, told area farmers and ranchers this week at Gray County Ag Day meetings that the number of beneficial insects needed for insect control may be cost prohibitive.

"There's nothing wrong with the idea," he said, "but we're probably just not releasing enough."

Patrick said that it would take an estimated 120,000 lady beetles to control a green bug infestation in grain sorghum with 200 green bugs per plant.

In using static populations, that is, not allowing for reproduction and flight, Patrick said it would take four lady beetles per plant to control the green bugs.

Research has indicated that lady beetles can eat 50 green bugs a day. That means four lady beetles per plant, and with a 30,000 plant population per acre that would translate into about 120,000 lady beetles per acre.

Using an estimated cost of \$11 for a pint of lady beetles, about 9,000 beetles, it would be cost prohibitive to use the beneficial insect to control a green bug infestation, and a pint of lady beetles is just not enough to do the job.

"That's not adequate to control even a small green bug infestation in grain sorghum," Patrick said, "and not at all adequate for wheat."

Patrick said that in wheat three to six inches tall, an infestation of 100 to 300 green bugs per foot of wheat row is normally considered the economic threshold when action needs to be taken, but again, the number of green bugs and the number of lady

beetles needed to control them would not be economically feasible.

Using insecticides sparingly and conserving beneficial insects already in the field and helping them to grow is the best strategy in combating insect problems, Patrick said.

"Conservation is the greatest potential," he said, "using what is out there already and using insecticides only when necessary."

And what looks good, may not be, he added.

Using the example of the corn leaf aphid in wheat, Patrick said that farmers finding an infestation of the aphid in their fields causes concern, but research has indicated that the corn leaf aphid does little damage to wheat. The existence of the aphid in the fields, however, may bring on an increased supply of lady beetles.

Then, later in the season, when green bugs normally appear, a strong population of lady beetles that have been sustained by the corn leaf aphid has already been established in the field and is ready to deal with green bugs.

"We can do that with a number of crops," Patrick said. "What you do to wheat will impact corn, for instance."

Beneficial insect populations that can be conserved or nurtured in one field may migrate to another as harmful insects begin to appear.

"We've found our biggest mite problems in crops which have been sprayed earlier in the season for insects," he said.

Spraying has killed the beneficial as well as the harmful insects so the beneficial insect population was devastated leaving the field unprotected necessitating more applications of insecticide and introducing more beneficial insects would be expensive.

"We're not releasing enough to do the job," Patrick said. "We probably couldn't afford to."

20 injured in bus accident

CONWAY, S.C. (AP) — Twenty people were hurt, several seriously, when a Greyhound bus sideswiped a line of cars waiting on a rain-slicked road near Conway today, authorities said.

None of the injuries were life-threatening and the 14 people on the bus later resumed their journey, authorities said.

The accident happened about 8:30 a.m. about five miles east of town on South Carolina 90.

Fourteen of the injured were riding in the bus which was heading from Fayetteville, N.C., to Charleston, said Gayla Kading, a spokeswoman for Greyhound headquartered in Dallas.

The accident happened with a car making a left-hand turn off the highway stalled. There were two pickup trucks and van following the car and the van hit the pickup in front, causing a chain reaction, said Christie Cox, a spokeswoman for

the South Carolina Highway Patrol. The bus, following the van, was not able to stop in time and swerved into the other lane, sideswiping the other four vehicles, she said.

It had been raining and the pavement was slick at the time, she said. She said all those on the bus later were put on another bus to continue their trip.

Eleven of the injured were brought to Conway Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Julie Parker.

Ten suffered minor cuts and bruises. The other victim was in serious condition and was being evaluated, she said.

The other nine other injured were taken to Loris Hospital. Seven were expected to be treated and released while the others were being examined late this morning, said hospital spokeswoman Marjorie Thompson.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BILLINGSLEY, Roy Jefferson — 2 p.m., Glenn Davis Memorial Methodist Church, Dozier.
LOWE, Colleen June — 4 p.m., First Baptist Church, Pampa.

Obituaries

ROY JEFFERSON BILLINGSLEY
 SHAMROCK — Roy Jefferson Billingsley, 85 of Shamrock died Thursday, Feb. 9, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Glenn Davis Memorial Methodist Church in Dozier, with the Rev. Thacker Haynes, pastor of First United Methodist Church in McLean, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Billingsley had lived in the Shamrock area since he was a young man. He married Florence Offutt on Feb. 13, 1926 in Tuggle Springs, Texas. She died in 1989. He was a member of the Glenn Davis Memorial Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Gerald Keith Billingsley of Pampa and Doyal W. Billingsley of Bakersfield, Calif.; a daughter, Margaret Nix of Shamrock; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Crown Hospice of Texas.

COLLEEN JUNE LOWE

Colleen June Lowe, 60, of Pampa, died Thursday, Feb. 9, 1995. Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lowe was born June 1, 1934 in Wellington. She attended schools in Lefors, Pampa and Borger. She moved to Pampa in 1976 after living in California for 22 years.

She married Johnnie Lowe on Feb. 9, 1951 in Clovis, N.M. She worked for Pampa Nursing Center as activity director in the Alzheimer's Unit for about three years. She was a manicurist and was also co-owner of Lowe's Steam Service for about 15 years. She was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Johnnie W. Lowe, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Linda June and Michael B. Smith of Pampa; a son and daughter-in-law, John E. "Bud" and Pam Lowe of Pampa; her parents, George E. and Gertrude Winegeart of Pampa; two brothers, Earl Winegeart and Don Winegeart, both of Lefors; two sisters, JoAnn Ring of Baton Rouge, La., and Patricia Strande of Port Aransas; two grandsons, Mike Smith and Ollie Lowe, both of Pampa; and a granddaughter, Shana Marie Vaughn of Waxahachie.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle or to Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

Stocks

Symbol	Price	Change
Chevron	46 3/8	up 1/8
Coca Cola	52 1/4	dn 1/4
Diamond Sham	24 1/2	NC
Enron	31 5/8	NC
Halliburton	34 3/4	dn 25/64
HealthTrust Inc.	34 5/8	dn 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	31 5/8	up 3/8
KNE	21 5/8	dn 1/8
Kerr McGee	48	up 1/4
Limited	16 3/4	dn 1/8
Mappco	54 3/8	NC
Maxus	3 1/2	NC
McDonald's	33 1/2	up 1/2
Mobil	86 3/8	up 1/8
New Atmos	17	NC
Parker & Parsley	17 1/2	up 1/8
Penney's	43	NC
Magellan	69 06	dn 1/8
Puritan	14 99	dn 1/8
SLB	54 3/8	up 1/8
SPI	28 3/4	up 1/8
Teneco	43 7/8	up 1/8
Texasco	61 5/8	up 1/8
Wal Mart	23 5/8	dn 1/4
New York Gold	376.30	
Silver	4.73	
West Texas Crude	18.24	

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	3.37
Milo	3.77
Corn	4.35

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

NOVSCO	9	NC
Occidental	19	NC

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

Magellan	69.06
Puritan	14.99

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

Arco	58 1/4	up 3/8
Arco	106 1/4	dn 3/4
Cabor	31 7/8	NC
Cabor O&G	13 1/8	up 1/8

Correction

A headline on Page 1 in Wednesday's edition incorrectly implied two juveniles involved in being caught in a stolen car were from Groom. The chase involving the youths started west of Groom, but the juveniles were not from Groom.

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Zedillo orders arrest of guerrilla leaders

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Government troops reportedly headed toward rebel territory today, hours after President Ernesto Zedillo accused guerrilla leaders of plotting attacks across Mexico and ordered their arrest.

Zedillo has been under pressure from Mexicans and investors to end the smoldering, year-old peasant rebellion in the southern state of Chiapas that helped cause chaos in the stock market and sent the peso plunging.

His surprise announcement Thursday was a reversal of the government's policy of trying to make peace with the Zapatista National Liberation Army by promising to help the poor and clean up Mexican politics.

Local residents reported today that troops and tanks were moving through Las Margaritas, one of the last towns before rebel territory. Government and rebel soldiers were digging trenches and strengthening positions.

"The war is at the point of starting

up again," said Father Pablo Romo, director of the Fray Bartolome de las Casas Human Rights Center.

The center, in the town of San Cristobal de las Casas, is a respected church-based operation with a history of concern over abuses of the rights of the indigenous poor. Romo said he received telephone calls describing the troop movements.

In Chiapas, at least 200 to 250 soldiers, accompanied by an armored vehicle with a 90 mm gun, guarded the village of San Andres Larrainzar Thursday night.

Zedillo, in office since Dec. 1, has been under intense pressure to reassure investors about Mexico's stability — especially after a currency crisis erupted in mid-December, slashing the peso's value by 40 percent and throwing the economy into chaos.

The peso's value slipped slightly today, and was trading at midday at 5.565 to the dollar at midday, down from Thursday's 5.555.

In a nationwide TV address, Zedillo said police had found weapons caches in Mexico City and the Gulf Coast state of Veracruz and plans for "new and greater acts of violence" across Mexico.

The president did not offer any evidence of those plans. The caches contained a variety of firearms, ammunition, grenades and explosives, but were not large by military standards.

The main target of the manhunt is Subcomandante Marcos, the charismatic, masked rebel spokesman who became a folk hero of sorts for many in Chiapas, Mexico's poorest state. The usually outspoken rebel leader has not appeared or given statements in recent weeks.

Zedillo said Thursday that Marcos and five other rebel leaders had been identified. Arrest warrants were issued for them and seven others on charges including sedition, treason, terrorism and possessing military weapons banned for civilian use.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 9

Sandra Michelle Beggs, 1001 Farley, reported assault by threat at Der Launder, 715 N. Hobart, at 3:30 p.m.

Jennifer Ann Carter, 1800 Evergreen, reported criminal mischief at 602 N. Starkweather which occurred between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday.

Officer Kyle Battin reported violation of narcotic drug laws in the 800 block of North Hobart which occurred 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Possession of marijuana under two ounces was reported.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1300 block of North Starkweather at 7:07 p.m. Thursday.

Edna Jordan, 201 S. Ballard, reported theft.

Officer John Worthington reported unauthorized carrying of weapon in the 400 block of East Browning which occurred at 11 p.m. Thursday. Two knives over 5 1/2 inches were reported.

Leigh Ann Crain, 630 N. Starkweather, reported criminal mischief which occurred between 4:30 and 6:15 p.m. Thursday.

FRIDAY, Feb. 10

Aaron Eugene Young, 921 S. Sumner, reported information.

Domestic violence/assault was reported in the 900 block of South Sumner which occurred 1:35 a.m. Friday. The victim reported bite marks on the right arm.

Arrests

THURSDAY, Feb. 9

Jessie Valesquez, 25, was arrested at Starkweather and Browning on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

FRIDAY, Feb. 10

Leeroy Hackart, Houston, was arrested on Highway 70 north on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Shane Gregory, 19, Houston, was arrested on Highway 70 north on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Accidents

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 9

9:30 a.m. — A 1979 Chevrolet driven by Elda Amador Hefner, 34, 533 S. Russell, was in collision with a properly parked 1985 Ford owned by Daniel E. Rose, 1924 N. Christy, in the 200 block of East Sunset. Hefner was cited for backing without safety.

Hospital

Admissions	Dismissals
Viola E. Browning	George Cosper
Janet Gavin	Spence Hearn (extended care)
Nelda M. Moore	Kira Moxon
Jewell E. Parnell	
Charley Thomas	
May B. Wilson	
Mobeetic	
Katie Jo Mabry	
Births	Dismissals
To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hennig of Mobeetic, twin girls.	Shamrock
	Shamrock
	Olene Sadler
	Amarillo
	Defina Villarreal

Calendar of events

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

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS
 The Saturday menu for mobile meals is lima beans and ham, turnip greens, corn, cornbread, peach cobbler.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 10

3:19 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1126 S. Dwight.

Business Professionals of America Week



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

City of Pampa Mayor Ray Hupp, seated, prepares to sign a proclamation recognizing Feb. 12-18 as Business Professionals of America Week. With him are, from left, Christy Norton, Amy Poole, Kasha Jackson, Lezlea Caswell, Selena Miller and Erica Koehler, who are with the Pampa Chapter of Business Professionals of America at Pampa High School, a career and technology youth organization for students preparing for careers in the business world.

Farmers urged to check USDA loan requirements

PAMPA — Any farmer or rancher who plans to apply for a USDA loan must have a minimum of catastrophic crop insurance on all significant crops, according to the county supervisor.

"This coverage must be obtained before the sales closing date for the producer's particular program," said Gray County USDA Supervisor Johnny Earp IV. "The requirement applies to both direct and guaranteed farm ownership, operating or emergency loans administered by the former Farmers Home Administration (FmHA)

offices, now using the working name Rural Economic and Community Development (RECD)."

Earp said the change is required by the Federal Crop Insurance Reform and Department of Agriculture Reorganization Act of 1994.

The act also authorized the reorganization of USDA, which combined the programs of the former ASCS and FCIC with the farm loan programs of FmHA, under the newly created Consolidated Farm Services Agency (CFSA), he said. "The sales closing dates are

approaching quickly," Earp said. "It is crucial for applicants to contact their local CFSA office, because once the deadline has passed and the loan applicant has crops without CAT coverage, they will likely have to wait until the following crop year to be eligible for loan assistance."

Further information about the coverage can be obtained from any local crop insurance agent or the CFSA (formerly ASCS) office. Questions about loan requirements can be answered by the local RECD (formerly FmHA) office.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy, turning windy and colder late tonight. Low tonight 20 to 25. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph, shifting to north 20 to 30 mph and gusty late in the evening. Cloudy, windy and colder Saturday, with a high of 25 to 30. Northeast winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty Saturday. Lake wind warnings are in effect tonight and Saturday. The high Thursday was 58; the overnight low was 31.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy and windy. A slight chance of light snow north. Lows 15-25. Saturday, much colder. Cloudy. Windy. A chance of light snow. Highs 20-30. Saturday night, mostly cloudy and cold. Lows from near zero north to low teens southeast. South Plains: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Lows mainly in the 20s, except 30-35 over the southern low rolling plains. Saturday, much colder. Cloudy. Windy. Flurries possible. Highs mainly in the 30s. Saturday night, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows from low teens northwest to upper teens southeast.

North Texas — Tonight, turning windy and cooler. A slight chance of rain north and central with scattered showers east. Lows 34 north to 45

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight, becoming cloudy north. Partly cloudy south. A slight chance of snow showers northern mountains and northeast. Turning sharply colder northeast corner. Lows in the teens and 20s mountains and north with 30s to near 40 elsewhere. Saturday, mostly cloudy north and east, variable cloudiness elsewhere. A chance of snow showers mountains and northeast third, a slight chance of lowland showers elsewhere. Much colder northeast with highs in the teens to mid 20s, 30s mountains, 40s and 50s central and southeast, low to mid 60s in the southwest. Saturday night, cloudy and colder with a chance of snow showers mountains, north and east. Variable cloudiness and cooler southwest. Lows from -5 to 20 mountains, north and east, 20s and 30s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Tonight, increasing cloudiness and colder with a chance of light snow mainly central and northern Oklahoma. Lows upper teens north to around -30 south. Saturday, mostly cloudy, windy and colder. A chance of light snow most sections. Highs around 20 northern Oklahoma to low and mid 30s Red River Valley. Saturday night, partly to mostly cloudy and cold with a slight chance of light snow. Lows near 5 above in northwest Oklahoma to mid teens in the Red River Valley.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

HOUSE FOR Sale, 302 E. 8th, Lefors. Call 665-4937. Adv.

BILLIE'S BOUTIQUE - Opening Monday 10 a.m. 2143 N. Hobart. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Sale ends in 6 days. 75% off, \$10 rack. Hurry in before it's all gone!! Adv.

CONTACT LENSES for Pre-teens. Ask about our free trial lenses. Drs. Simmons and Simmons, 665-0771. Adv.

COMET CLEANERS, 726 N. Hobart. We provide courteous service, convenient location and quality work at competitive prices. Adv.

EASY'S EASTSIDE Liquor Beer & Wine. Here to serve you. Check us out! We appreciate your business. 201 E. Brown, 669-3817. Adv.

BALLOON AND candy bouquets, gift baskets and stuffed balloons filled with unique Valentine gifts for your sweetie. Call Celebrations 665-3100. We deliver, order early. Adv.

IT'S EASY buying time at Easy's Eastside Liquor Beer & Wine. Compare our prices, you will be pleased. 201 E. Brown, 669-3817. Adv.

MACHINE EMBROIDERY Class, Monday, February 13th, morning or evening class available. Sign up at Sand's Fabrics. Adv.

IMPROVE HEALTH with Shark Cartilage! Chinese have been enjoying benefits of shark for centuries. Scientists continue to discover how shark cartilage may be of nutritional value for cellular health, the skin, defense system and the joints. Herbs Etc., 305 W. Foster, 665-4883. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN the Mall, Sunday 11-2, Chicken Marsala, honey clove ham, pork chops. 669-1670. Adv.

JOANN'S VALENTINE Specials, Unique Nail Art, cuts \$8, perms \$30, gel nails \$25. Ask for Cindy or Denise, 665-4950. Adv.

DANCE AT McLean Country Club, Saturday 11th, music by Plain Country 8-12. Members and guests welcome. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFFEE Turkey - dressing, catfish, grilled pork chops, apple cobbler. 716 W. Foster, Friday 5-8 p.m. Adv.

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

BOTTOM LINE, Friday and Saturday night at City Limits. Adv.

MASSAGE THERAPY, Valentine's Special gift certificates \$35, thru February 14. Susan Fisher, Cathy Potter, 669-0013. Adv.

SUNDAY AMONG The Stacks, Lovett Memorial Library. Genealogy talk - learn about your roots. February 12, 3 p.m. Free. Adv.

TAN-N-Spa, Buy your Valentine a gift certificate and you receive 1 week Free spa. 831 W. Kingsmill, 665-5940. Adv.

WASHER AND Dryer \$250. Portable color TV \$50. 665-3888. Adv.

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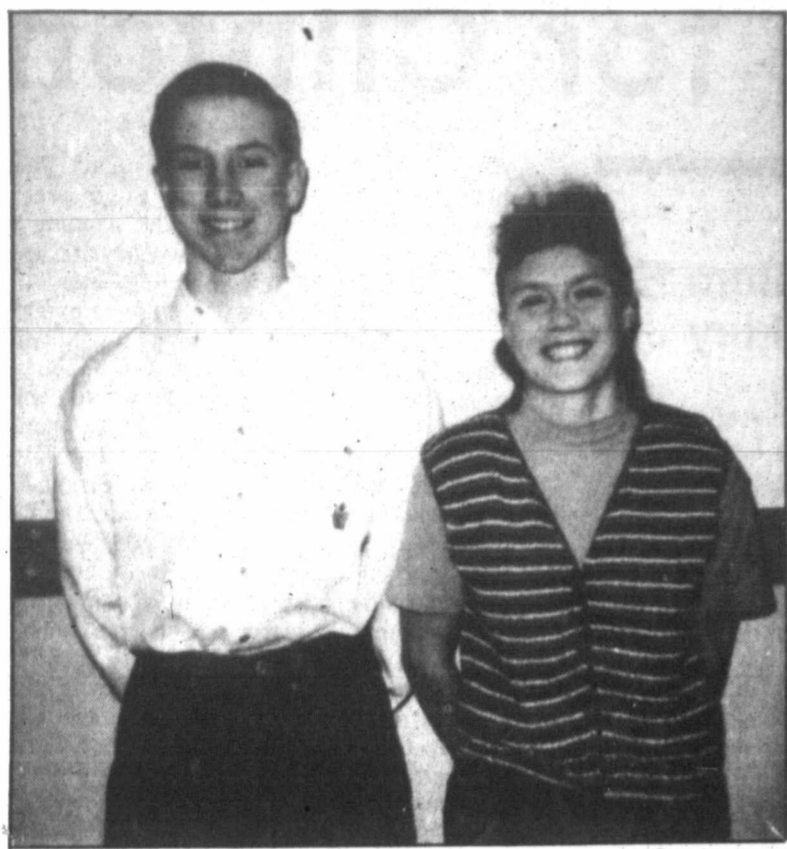
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Pirates of the Month



(Special photo)

Junior Bryan Bockmon, left, and sophomore Karla Murray have been named Pirates of the Month for Lefors High School. A Student Council representative, Bockmon is in the National Honor Society. A straight A student, he is in the LHS Spanish Club, "Los Tejanos." Bockmon played football this fall and currently is on the Pirate basketball team. He enjoys his work in the Lefors 4-H Club, showing his cattle. He is active in the youth group at Lefors First Baptist Church. Murray serves her class as vice president. She is a varsity cheerleader and plays basketball for the Lady Pirates and plans to run truck beginning later this month. A straight A student, Murray also is in the LHS Spanish Club, "Los Tejanos," and enjoys spending time with her friends.

Rebel leader unmasked

MEXICO CITY (AP) — For over a year, the ski-masked rebel leader's identity was the source of much speculation among Mexicans. Many said the man who called himself Subcomandante Marcos was a priest. Others thought he was a doctor. But bits of information began trickling out late Thursday night after President Ernesto Zedillo announced a manhunt for Marcos, spokesman for the rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army. Zedillo identified Marcos as Rafael Sebastian Guillen Vicente. With his greenish-hazel eyes peering out from behind a black ski mask and his trademark pipe, the rebel leader had emerged as a romantic, mysterious figure, as quick to quote an obscure Spanish poet as crack a joke about Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party. He developed a small but faithful national following, particularly among university students. As the word got out that the government

had issued a warrant for their hero's arrest, scores of young people began congregating around the Independence Monument in Mexico City, commonly known as the Angel. The Attorney General's office said Guillen Vicente was born in the northern city of Tampico, Tamaulipas and is now 37. As a boy, he studied at the Cultural Institute of Tampico, which is run by Jesuits. As a young man, he attended the Jesuit-run Technological Institute of Advanced Studies of the West in Guadalajara, where he majored in communications and media. He went on to get a master's degree in philosophy and letters from the National Autonomous University in Mexico City, the Attorney General's office said. Sources quoted by the official Notimex news agency said that Guillen's parents, Alfonso Guillen and Socorro Vicente, haven't seen their son for eight years. The father owns a chain of furniture stores.

Court upholds workers' compensation law

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislative leaders cheered the Texas Supreme Court's ruling to uphold the state's system for compensating workers injured on the job. But organized labor said the decision shortchanged workers. Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock called Thursday's ruling good news because "the workers' compensation system has been working extremely well. We have lower rates for employers, less attorney participation and better benefits for injured workers." House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, said the reforms reversed "years of double-digit increases in insurance costs" and improved benefits for injured workers. "If Texas had a Dow Jones average just for state business, it would probably go up 50 points today," said Rick Gentry, an insurance industry spokesman with the Insurance Information Institute. Jerry Johns, of the Southwestern Insurance Information Institute, said the decision was "a victory for workers, employers and insurers." The Legislature enacted a law which has been a model for other states to follow.

But AFL-CIO president Joe Gunn called the ruling a "bitter ending" to labor's legal challenge and pledged to seek changes in the Legislature. "We continue to believe strongly that this law is stacked against the interests of workers. We won't rest until lawmakers produce a fair and decent system," Gunn said. The Legislature in 1989 overhauled the Workers' Compensation Act after business complaints that workers' comp insurance rates had tripled in only a few years. The changes followed one regular and two special legislative sessions that saw bitter fighting between business interests and personal-injury lawyers who had allied with labor. The changes mostly took effect in January 1991. The new law increased maximum weekly benefits for injured workers. Supporters also said it would reduce costs for employers by streamlining the claims process and making it less likely that a claimant would go to court. Opponents charged that the law would leave the fate of many workers in the hands of bureaucrats and strip from them the traditional right to a jury trial. The Texas AFL-CIO challenged

the constitutionality of the overhaul and won lower court rulings. The case had been pending before the Texas Supreme Court since last April. Among other things, labor critics contended that the system's method of determining compensation for permanent but partial disability is too restrictive. Six of the nine Supreme Court justices joined in the majority opinion upholding the law. They were Chief Justice Tom Phillips, and Justices Raul Gonzalez, Nathan Hecht, John Cornyn, Craig Enoch and Priscilla Owen. Three justices — Rose Spector, Bob Gammage and Jack Hightower — dissented over a part of the law dealing with an injured worker's right to a jury trial. One of the primary objections from labor was the system's use of American Medical Association guidelines in determining benefits for injured workers. In siding with the AFL-CIO in 1993, the 4th Court of Appeals in San Antonio declared the law unconstitutional, ruling that it restricted workers' access to jury trials. That court also said the AMA impairment guidelines were unfair.

Under the guidelines, certifying physicians assign an injured worker an "impairment rating," which indicates, for example, if a worker is 12, 14 or 20 percent impaired. A jury is then required to select one of the ratings without being able to hear further testimony. Labor attorneys argued that the procedure made a mockery of trial by jury. Bill Whitehurst, an attorney who represented labor, had argued that the Legislature "created a scheme which we've never seen in our jurisprudence before which tries to limit the role a jury can play." In a dissenting opinion, Justice Spector wrote, "Texans have long recognized that the right of trial by jury is 'the only safe guarantee for the life, liberty and property of the citizen.' Today's decision undermines that guarantee by allowing the Legislature to arbitrarily curtail the jury's role." But the majority opinion written by Phillips said the Workers' Compensation Act, "provides for a trial by jury on the principal compensation issues: compensability of the injury; eligibility for income and death benefits; and within limits, the amount of those benefits."

Four dead, two hurt when plane hits tree and crashes

CONROE (AP) — Investigators today are examining the wreckage of a light plane after a crash that killed the pilot and all but one member of a Branson, Mo., family. Killed were Henry James Rhodes III, 34, a golf pro at the Holiday Hills Resort in Branson; wife Patrice Rhodes, 33; daughter Christy, 8; and Paul Snowbarger, 21, of Branson, Mo., said Lauren Chernow, spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Public Safety. Snowbarger's wife, Martina Snowbarger, 22, was in very critical condition in Hermann Hospital in Houston, and the Rhodeses' 4-year-old son, Jamie, was in very good condition at Conroe Medical Center,

hospital officials said early today. Snowbarger was the pilot of the Piper Saratoga PA32, Ms. Chernow said. However, Joe Brinnel, manager of the Clark Airport, near Branson, Mo., said Rhodes was the pilot. The plane left Clark Airport about 5:30 p.m. for a flight to Texas, where Rhodes was to play in a golf tournament, Brinnel said. Rhodes owned the plane for less than two months and had just had it repaired when the crash occurred, Brinnel said. It was not immediately clear why Snowbarger was at the controls. Fog and drizzle forced the pilot of the Piper Saratoga PA 32 to attempt a landing Thursday night at

Montgomery County Airport, authorities said. "This was not their destination. They were evidently going to visit friends in Houston. But, due to bad weather, the pilot was trying to land at Conroe," said a supervisor at Conroe Medical Center, who declined to identify herself. The plane clipped a tree and crashed about 8:30 p.m. near a bridge over Crystal Creek, about one-quarter of a mile from the airport and about 5 miles northwest of Conroe. Sgt. Richard Rose of the Texas Department of Public Safety said the plane tumbled across FM 1484 before sliding down an incline beside

the highway and into a wooded area, where it broke into several pieces. Several witnesses said flames erupted near the plane, and they helped pull screaming survivors from the wreckage. One witness told authorities he saw a surviving boy walking aimlessly about the wreckage. "I told him I was there to help him and I carried him out of the woods," said witness Eddie Velasquez. "There was a man that was thrown from the airplane, and I heard a small child in the airplane who was still alive." Authorities said the crash was the third fatal airplane mishap in the Houston area in two weeks.

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Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Texas Editorials

The Houston Post on the budget:

The yearly ritual of formulating the nation's spending and taxing plan started ... with the presentation by President Clinton of his budget for fiscal 1996.

The ritual takes on an entirely different hue this year because for the first time in a long, long time, the president's budget will be considered — some would say dismissed — by a Congress tightly controlled by the opposition party's leadership.

Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan and George Bush — Republicans all — had to deal with a Congress run by the opposition, but they all had the luxury of facing a fractured, undisciplined Democratic Party.

Not so for Bill Clinton. House Speaker Newt Gingrich has an iron grip on the House and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole has less-firm but solid support among his fellow GOP senators.

Given this, it would seem that a lot of time, effort and grief would be saved if the president simply let Congress do what it wishes. But Clinton is still the nation's chief executive with the responsibility to offer leadership for the country. (The Constitution says only that he "shall" recommend "such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient.")

Equally as important, a president's budget is as much a political statement in that if Clinton were to forego offering a plan, he would forfeit his right to criticize the final product.

Such is the case this year. The Republicans' "Contract With America" has been founded squarely on promises to cut spending, reduce taxes and balance the budget. Yet the Republicans have managed to get this far without providing details on how they would do that. The president's \$1.61 trillion budget does cut taxes and spending to a number of areas. But it doesn't promise a balanced budget by the year, 2002, the GOP's target date for a balanced federal ledger.

In essence, what Clinton is saying to the GOP is: "This is the best I can do. I have given you specifics as to where I will cut and what tax cuts I will grant. If you can do better, show me."

We should know in the coming weeks whether the Republicans are willing to do that — and if they can.

San Antonio Express-News on term limits:

Last fall the Republican Contract with America promised a vote on a constitutional amendment to establish term limits for members of Congress within the first 100 days of the 104th Congress.

Shortly after the GOP shocked the world and took control, House Majority Leader-to-be Dick Armey reckoned that maybe the troops had been a bit hasty, and now that Republicans were in power, they might have to "rethink" that proposal.

As the 100-day clock ticks, support is dissipating. Both Senate and House Judiciary Committee chairmen (Sen. Orrin Hatch and Rep. Henry Hyde) oppose term limits, but still vow to get legislation to the floor, as promised.

So be it, but the best way to throw out the rascals is the way Americans did in the 1992 and 1994 elections — by voting them out in droves. There are 100 new members of Congress this year, 124 in 1993. Leave the Constitution alone. Have faith in the voters to do the right thing.

Your representatives

State Rep. Warren Chisum

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State Sen. Teel Bivins

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Washington Address: 1535 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515
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U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

Washington Address: 703 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510
Washington Phone: (202) 224-5922

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm

Washington Address: 370 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510
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Berry's World

IF WE'RE IN SUCH BAD ECONOMIC SHAPE, HOW COME WE'RE SENDING BILLIONS AND BILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN FOREIGN AID ALL OVER THE WORLD?

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A long evening for Clinton

The sociology of President Clinton's State of the Union address was in some respects more interesting than its contents.

There was the matter of its length, much commented on.

What does this tell us? Important things, notably that Bill Clinton cannot seem to learn. The long-windedness of his speech at the Democratic convention in Atlanta in 1988 all but caused an armed insurrection by the delegates and practically aborted his career. One would suppose he had learned a lesson permanently.

The press records that such was the president's anxiety to make a big hit with his speech that he wrote and rewrote it four or five times, sending it back to the writers for more and more refinements. It is easier to understand the orator who goes on too long in an extemporaneous speech — this happened a lot to the late Hubert Humphrey. But speeches that are written out should be crafted with some sense of time. Clinton spoke for one hour and 20 minutes, delivering the best line of the entire evening to Republican rebuttalist Christine Todd Whitman, who began by saying she would not ask for equal time.

In 1967 President Johnson gave a State of the Union address similarly long-winded. He labored under the disadvantage of having to appease his constituency after beginning the speech by reaffirming his determination to stay in Vietnam. To compensate for this imposition on some Democrats' feelings, he felt the need to itemize all his contributions to the Great Society.

When Johnson arrived at his determination to preserve the redwood trees, Professor Arthur Schlesinger, standing by in a studio to comment on the presidential address, muttered to a fellow com-



William F. Buckley Jr.

mentator, "Yes, better redwoods than dead woods." Desperation time.

Very close scrutiny of Clinton suggests that although the speech was itself written out, he improvised frequently. He does this with great skill. His interpolations are seamless, the grammar secure, the rhetoric rhythmic, orderly.

One excuse for the endlessness of it all should be noted: to wit, the number of interruptions for applause, many of these standing applause. It is an uncomfortable spectacle.

Back in the days of Stalin, applause was expected at periodic intervals, and the trick then became not to stop applauding until the general secretary had raised his arms indicating that he wished to proceed. Sometime in the 1930s one delegate thought the applause sufficient and stopped clapping. The next day the KGB picked him up and shipped him off to Gulag, for the high crime of insufficient docility.

One wonders: Would so many congressmen have broken into applause if television "didn't been there to serve, to speak, the role of Stalin — commanding the appropriate expressions?"

Every now and again Clinton would mention some proposal in ostentatious disfavor with the

Gingrich Congress. At such moments many Republicans desisted from applause. But in general, applause — including even the speaker, standing and clapping his hands — resounded whenever Clinton uttered the least banality, celebrating, upholding, defending, acclaiming this or that. "I am committed to the youth of America" would have brought delirium in that house on that night. Who wants to be seen back home sitting on his rear end, hands idle, when asked for a commitment to the youth of America?

And of course there was more than one Lenny Skutnik. That's the name given by professionals to the hero placed somewhere in the galleries. The innovation was Ronald Reagan's, in 1982. He spoke about the survival of American heroism, as witness the young man who had dived into the Potomac River a few weeks before the rescue passengers submerged after the crash of an Air Florida jet. His name is Lenny Skutnik, and he is seated right there in the upper gallery, and let's tell him what we think of him!

President Clinton was awash with Skutniks. Genuine heroes, make no mistake about it, including the man who at age 17 was rewarded with the Congressional Medal of Honor for his bravery in Iwo Jima.

Clinton had his heroes at the end of the evening, when people were panting to get on with the evening, to go to a party, get a drink, go to sleep, read a book, anything. Cecil B. DeMille would never put that many heroes at the end of the evening.

The speech? It reflected a certain realism. This time around Clinton acknowledged, if only by feel, the existence of a major force in Congress over which he really has no control. It helped the viewer to remind himself that one was not listening to a man in absolute control of the republic's destiny.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1995. There are 324 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 10, 1949, Arthur Miller's play *Death of a Salesman* opened at Broadway's Morosco Theater with Lee J. Cobb in the role of Willy Loman and Mildred Dunnock as his wife, Linda.

On this date:

In 1763, France ceded Canada to England under the Treaty of Paris, which ended the French and Indian War.

In 1840, Britain's Queen Victoria married Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

In 1846, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the Mormons, began an exodus to the west from Illinois.

In 1863, showman P.T. Barnum staged the wedding of Gen. Tom Thumb and Mercy Lavinia Warren — both of them midgets — in New York City.



United Against Crime program

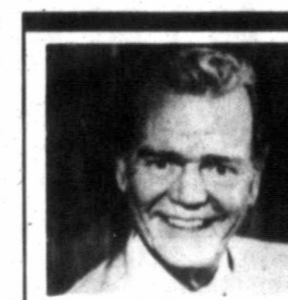
Before Leonard Roberts became president of Radio Shack, he earned a degree in criminal justice at the University of Illinois.

In the marketplace, he soon became acutely aware of the loss factor that adds to the price of everything we buy. There is the value of the merchandise stolen, but then there is the time lost by employees who are crime victims. Beyond shoplifting in retail stores, there is theft and burglary in factories, warehouses and delivery vehicles.

Businesses, because of crime, have to pay for higher insurance premiums, private guards, security systems and liability lawsuits brought on by customers and employees injured during a crime.

Roberts estimates that American businesses are spending — just on security measures — \$65 billion a year!

But, Roberts has also determined that there are more subtle costs of crime and has discovered that Americans are presently "taxed" billions of dollars to support criminals: Customers are afraid to shop at night and in certain areas. There is the cost for the business when there is a higher turnover of frightened employees, the cost to communities when businesses dare not stay open after dark, and the cost to communities in which



Paul Harvey

businesses refuse to relocate.

And then Roberts cites what he considers the most tragic cost of crime. It cannot be measured in dollars — it is of infinitely greater value than dollars. He refers to the "diminished quality of our lives."

American taxpayers dutifully pave streets, construct parks and provide public transportation, only to have these streets, parks and buses all too often taken over by violent criminals while Americans who obey laws are forced, with barred windows and dead bolts, to lock themselves in!

Now, as president of one of the country's largest retail chains and a director of the National Crime Prevention Council, Roberts has united Radio Shack with the NCPC and the National Sheriffs' Association "to do something about it."

Association "to do something about it."

Radio Shack, the NCPC and the NSA have pooled their resources to launch United Against Crime, a nationwide public education program.

This program is determined to empower every American to take action to reduce the risk of becoming a crime victim.

Roberts and his United Against Crime colleagues propose that all Americans and American businesses join with their local law-enforcement and crime-prevention experts to assess their communities' crime prevention needs, recruit and coordinate volunteers, and direct those willing to give time to reclaim their neighborhoods.

Business leaders must encourage employees to become volunteers by providing them with the time, research departments, copying machines, computers and meeting space.

The Department of Justice computes that it costs 2.2 cents to educate a person about crime and 2.9 cents to motivate individuals to act.

If American businesses "are too busy" competing to cooperate, the future is all downhill.

If they, in concert, will mount an effective counterattack, the land of the brave may yet again be the land of the free.

Another nomination hassle for Clinton

WASHINGTON — Just when President Clinton needs it least, he faces another detour into a nomination hassle, latest in the long series that has distracted his White House from the start.

Not that he's the first president to encounter such disputes. It goes with the job. But it keeps happening to Clinton, over questions unasked, issues left unchecked, pitfalls unforeseen until it is too late to avoid awkward and politically embarrassing struggles.

This time, the suddenly controversial nominee is Dr. Henry Foster Jr., to become surgeon general. Senate opposition is swelling over abortions Foster performed and the credibility of both the nominee and the administration in describing his record.

Ironically, Foster was chosen to fill a job that was a trouble spot for Clinton until he ousted Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, who kept igniting firestorms with her comments about drug legalization, sex education and, finally, the suggestion that schools should consider teaching children about masturbation.

All this over a job that is basically no more than a platform, with no real power over health policies or programs. The common sense objective would have been to find a politically safe choice, and that seems to be what the administration thought it had in Foster.

He was, after all, endorsed at first by his friend and fellow Tennessee physician, Sen. Bill Frist, a Republican. Frist said Wednesday that Foster should not be judged on the abortion issue. But the senator isn't saying how he'd vote on confirmation.

Foster had earned kudos for his efforts to curb teenage pregnancies — had been honored for it in

Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent

1991 by President George Bush.

Clinton knew before choosing Foster that he had performed abortions, but the situations and numbers involved are now in dispute and the White House is tardily reviewing the record.

The number doesn't matter to anti-abortion absolutists. To them, one abortion is enough to vote against confirmation. In addition, Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said, Foster sounds to him like Elders in favoring the distribution of condoms to young people.

"So it looks like we're going to be into another Dr. Elders fight," Nickles said in a TV interview.

That and the credibility questions contribute to a nomination pattern that dates from Clinton's failed 1993 selections of Zoe Baird and then Kimba Wood to be attorney general. Both withdrew because of controversies over employing illegal aliens as household help.

Then there was dropped selection of Lani Guinier to head the Justice Department's civil rights division. Clinton said he disagreed with some of her views, but hadn't known of them in advance. That was followed by the unexpected withdrawal of Bobby Inman, who said he hadn't wanted to be Clinton's secretary of defense and wasn't going to put up with attacks on his business affairs, and his overdue payment of

taxes for his household help.

Those personnel problems got in the way of Clinton efforts to push his own programs. The new dispute will too, at a time when he wanted to focus on proposals aimed at helping the middle class and at reclaiming the middle road identity he campaigned on in 1992. The campaign to challenge him in 1996 is already taking shape, Republican candidates ready to roll.

Clinton said Wednesday that he believes Foster should and will be confirmed by the Senate. Two days before, he'd seemed to hedge a bit: "If the facts are no different than I understand them to be, I don't understand why he'd be in trouble."

Foster may be in trouble because the record was unclear and, indeed, misstated at the outset.

This after-a-review said to have involved the White House counsel's office, the Department of Health and Human Services and Clinton's personnel people. There's been revolving door management in that personnel office, which may account for some of the problems.

But there is no shortage of resources to check and question a nominee on potential problems, making it all the more puzzling that the anti-abortion movement could so quickly come up with data that the White House missed.

"There's no one on staff who would say that we have served the nominee and the president as best we could," White House press secretary Mike McCurry conceded Wednesday. "We should have done a better job."

Peso's plunge responsible for shuttering stores on U.S. side of border

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — Marcos Peralta haggles a lot these days, anything to keep customers from leaving the Texas Store empty-handed.

With the peso devaluation taking the bottom out of his business, he just doesn't have much choice. "I wheel and deal a lot," said Peralta, the manager at the downtown El Paso clothing store.

The willingness to bargain is reflected on the signs that grace almost every store display, from the cases crammed with blue jeans to the clothes racks stuffed with shirts in so many colors they nearly overload the senses.

They promise discounts of 30, 40, 50 percent. Still, Peralta said, "that's not helping much."

It's a gloomy refrain that has become very common these days on the border, where retailers dependent on Mexican customers are once again feeling the economic pinch that has followed virtually every peso devaluation.

The most recent fluctuations began late last year and have quickly taken a toll on both sides.

Mexican citizens have seen their currency lose nearly half its value, dropping from about three new pesos per dollar to about six.

This in turn has led to strained financial situations that are prompting Mexicans to stay home, keeping the money they generally spend in the United States with them.

Texas Comptroller John Sharp said Thursday that the fall of the Mexican peso could lead to smaller economic growth in the Lone Star State in 1995.

A preliminary review shows the Texas growth rate

could drop as much as 0.5 percent from the original prediction, which said it would rise 3.2 percent.

Border businesses are definitely feeling the fallout. Retailers from El Paso to Laredo to Brownsville have complained business has fallen off as much as 80 percent, in some instances.

"There a lot of people hanging on by their nails," said Luis Lidsky, president of the Laredo Downtown Development Corp.

The problems are reflected everywhere, from empty storefronts in Laredo to shuttered stores that remain dark long after the business day begins in El Paso.

"It's dead here," complained Dick Wolf, manager of the Dos Tios clothing store in El Paso.

Few will hazard a guess as to how long the situation may last, although merchants note it took several years to recover from the last hard devaluation in 1982.

Most business people who have experienced devaluations expect a similar rebound to occur eventually. Yet, some doubt it will be a complete turnaround.

"The recovery gets a little weaker each time," said Frank Kamoroff, administrative director of El Paso's Downtown Development Association. "It never goes back completely."

This time, merchants also are facing pressures they didn't have in 1982, beginning with the Mexican government's \$50 limit on merchandise Mexicans can take back across the border duty-free.

The limit is thought to have translated into fewer sales for U.S. retailers.

Add to that the growing number of chain stores, such as Wal-Mart, that have been setting up shop in Mexico, and suddenly the border becomes less attractive to Mexican shoppers.

Jury convicts teen in killings of two gay men

LAUREL, Miss. (AP) — A jury rejected a teenager's claim that he gunned down two gay men to protect himself from rape and the threat of the AIDS virus and convicted him of murder.

Marvin McClendon, 17, showed no emotion Thursday as the verdict was read, and he remained expressionless as Circuit Judge Billy Landrum sentenced him to consecutive life prison terms. His attorney said he would appeal.

"Justice was served," said Gary Walters, whose son, Robert, was killed by McClendon.

The prosecution contended that McClendon stole \$100 from the two men before he killed them.

But defense lawyer J. Ronald Parrish said the men were cruising McClendon's neighborhood looking for sex — and the judge let Parrish tell the jury that 34-year-old Robert Walters was infected with the AIDS virus.

The judge had ordered the HIV tests, but kept the results sealed at first. The test for Joseph Shoemaker, 24, was negative.

"It's weighed on my mind and my heart quite heavily," Landrum said in his ruling on the test results. "I think the jury is entitled to know the whole fact in the case."

District Attorney Jeannene Pacific warned jurors in her closing statement that "just to go around and shoot someone because they have a fatal disease" is not justified.

Gay rights groups decried Landrum's ruling on the admissibility of the AIDS tests.

"Basically he has declared open season on people with HIV and other disabilities that are stigmatized," said Widney Brown, attorney for HIV-related violence with the New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project.

David Ingebretsen, who heads the Mississippi chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the decision "sends the message it's OK to kill gay men who (approach you) because you might be frightened of what happens to you."

Parrish said McClendon agreed to help the men buy marijuana, but panicked when they drove him to a remote area and tried to sexually assault him. McClendon didn't know Walters was HIV-positive, but feared he would be infected because the men were gay, Parrish said.

Parrish called the verdict "a defeat for justice and people who want to keep their children safe from people trolling the streets."

Assistant District Attorney Gray Burdick said McClendon never mentioned AIDS as police questioned him after the killings. "The only person who has introduced AIDS into this courtroom is the defense attorney," he said.

McClendon's first trial was canceled last week because the 70-member jury pool lacked enough black members. The 12-member panel seated Tuesday included five blacks. McClendon is black; Walters and Shoemaker were white.

Eddie Murphy sued over woman's death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eddie Murphy and Paramount are being sued for \$50 million by the family of a stuntwoman who plunged 42 feet to her death while filming Murphy's newest movie.

Sonja Davis' family watched in horror Nov. 3 as she took a backward fall off a downtown Los Angeles building, glanced off the airbags that were supposed to catch her and crashed to the concrete.

"She had invited the family to come over and watch her do the jump. Knowing she was one of the best, very careful, they did come over," lawyer Melvin Belli said.

Davis, 26, was performing the stunt for the movie *Vampire in Brooklyn*, due out around Christmas.

The lawsuit filed Wednesday claims the airbags may have malfunctioned and been out of position. It also claims that the crew failed to obtain proper safety equipment, that Davis should have been given a safety cord and that an ambulance should have been on hand.

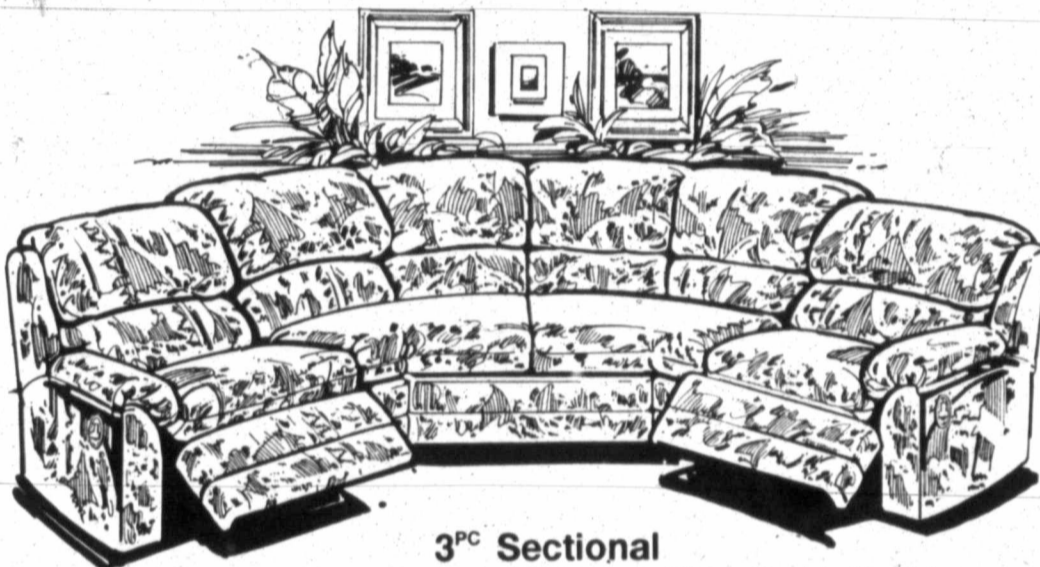
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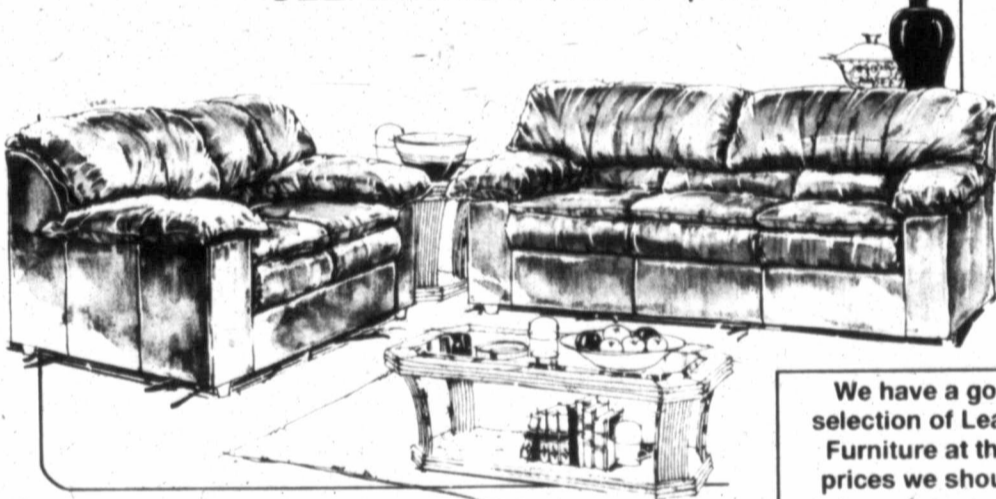
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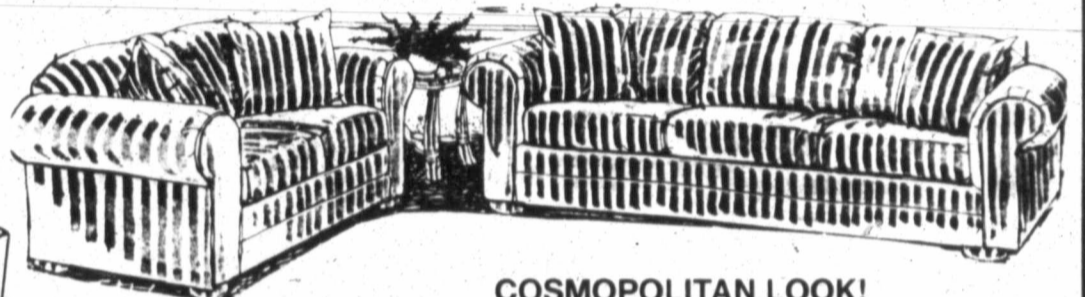
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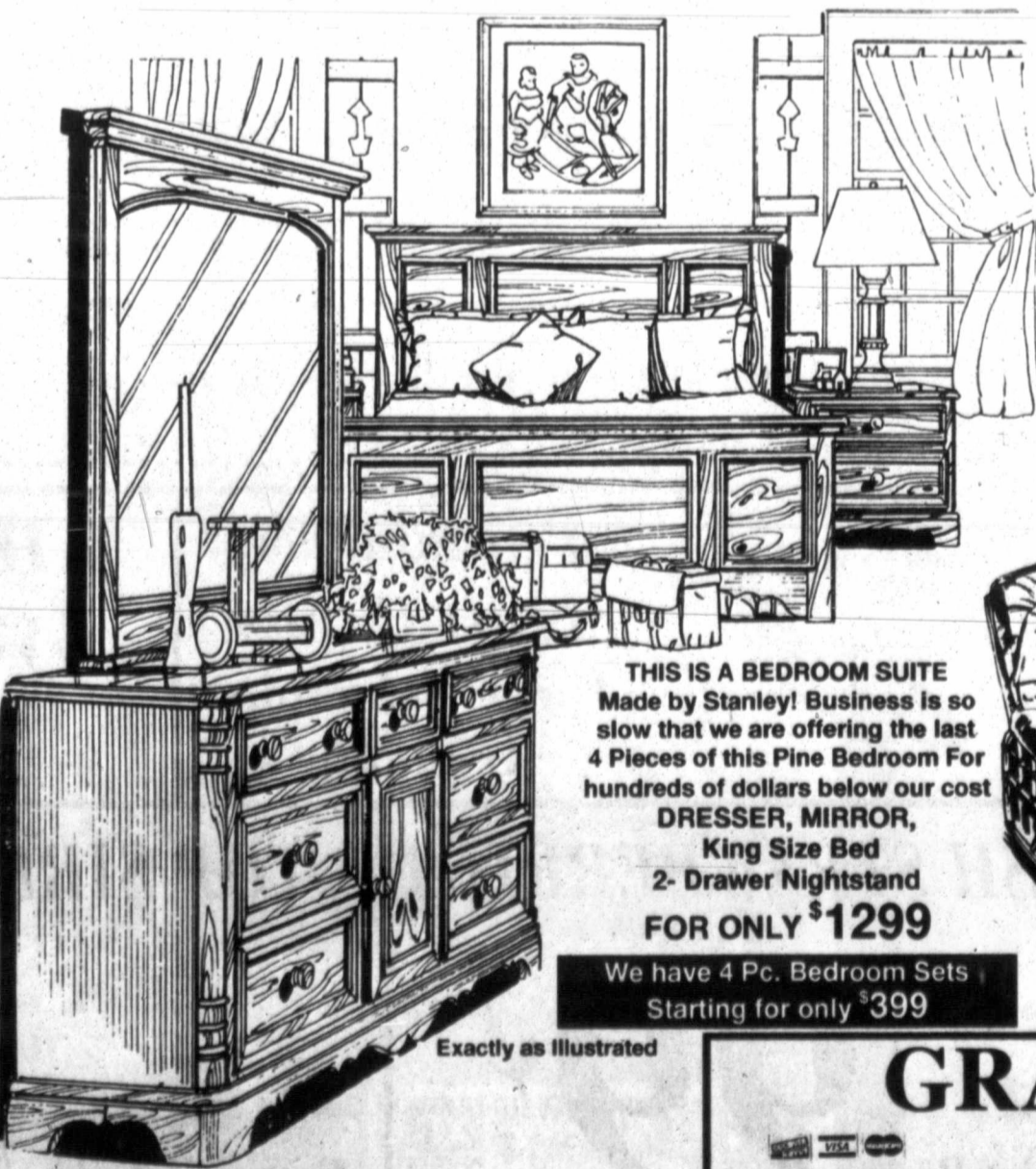
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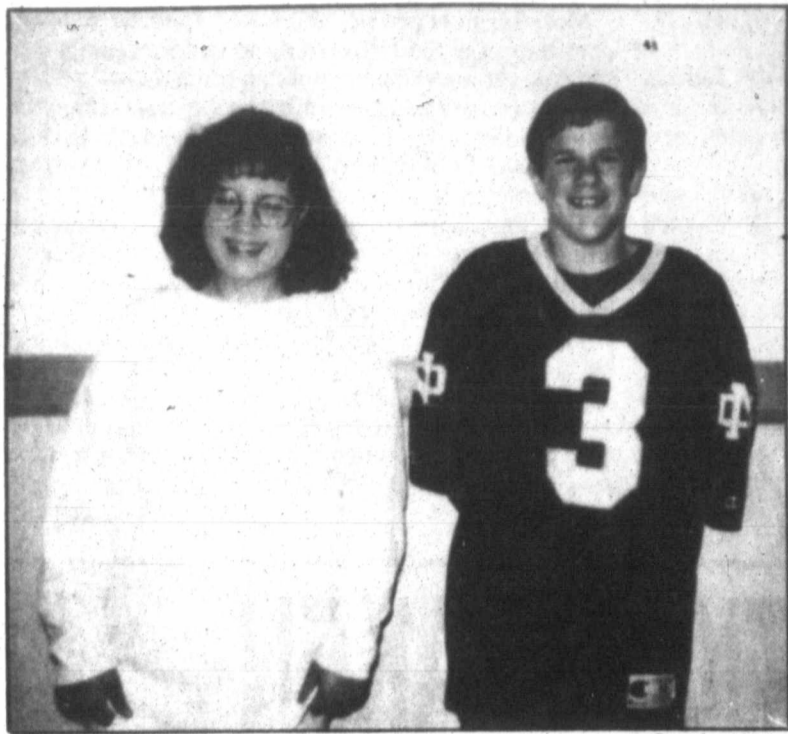
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Bandits of the Month



(Special photo)

Eighth-graders Gwen Nolte, left, and Len Lock have been named Bandits of the Month for Lefors Junior High School. Listed on the AB Honor Roll, Nolte's favorite class is language arts. She served the Pirate football team this year by being in the Pep Club. She loves to read and enjoys looking after her nieces and nephews. Serving as a Student Council representative, Lock played football and basketball this year for the Bandits and is now involved in track. He enjoys being with his friends and watching TV.

Simpson defense takes risk with graphic photos

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was one of the goriest photos of the trial: Nicole Brown Simpson lying in a pool of blood, her blond hair soaked to a blackish-red.

And it was shown to the jury Thursday not by the prosecution, but by lawyers for the man accused of causing the hideous scene.

It was a risky move for O.J. Simpson's defense team, which is trying to create reasonable doubt by arguing that police — through incompetence, malice or a little of both — mishandled evidence and rendered it useless.

In one case, trying to show that a gate had not been dusted for fingerprints, defense attorneys projected a color photo of Ms. Simpson's bloody, crumpled body onto a 7-foot screen.

"That has to be a calculated risk that underscores their belief that they can create sufficient reasonable doubt that it wasn't O.J. Simpson, and so that they don't have fear of the jurors seeing what really happened there," said law professor Robert Pugsley of Southwestern University.

No court activities were scheduled today. The trial was to resume Tuesday.

Prosecutors also used gruesome photographs of Ms. Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Many were so graphic that the judge ordered TV and still photographers not to show them and prosecutor Marcia Clark warned the victims' relatives, "You don't want to look."

Ms. Simpson's mother left as soon as the display began; her father stayed briefly, then left with tears in his eyes. Goldman's stepmother and sister stayed, sobbing quietly.

Simpson took notes, conferred with lawyer Robert Shapiro and occasionally clutched the edge of the table, looked up and sighed.

Under the defense theory, the most incriminating evidence against Simpson — genetic tests that show traces of his blood at the murder scene and his ex-wife's blood in his house — cannot be trusted because it was contaminated or poorly stored by incompetent cops and badly trained technicians.

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. had mixed results when he attempted to use Thursday's only witness, Officer Robert Riske, to lay the groundwork for this argument.

Riske, the first officer to reach the

murder scene, described finding bloody footprints, a knit cap and a single bloody glove near a bush.

Under cross-examination, Riske said he didn't know whether police had photographed evidence that could help determine the time of death, such as a container of Ben & Jerry's ice cream melting on a banister in Ms. Simpson's house.

Riske gave the defense another opening when prosecutor Marcia Clark asked him if the Police Academy trained him to preserve a crime scene.

"They kind of gloss over it. They don't really train you," admitted Riske, a patrolman with four years of experience at the time of the crime. He said he learned on the job, handling some 15 homicide cases.

Although Riske himself might not have made mistakes, the defense is likely to return to the image of inadequate training at the academy throughout the trial.

"I think Cochran will use it from this point on with every witness," said Stan Goldman, a professor at Loyola Law School.

Riske, viewing photos of the crime scene, also said it appeared that an envelope and bloody glove were in different positions at different times.

The defense has suggested that a racist detective moved one of two bloody gloves from the murder scene and planted it at Simpson's estate.

Outside the jury's presence, Clark lambasted Cochran, saying he knew the bodies had been removed when additional pictures were taken and that would account for the slight movement of evidence.

"Mr. Cochran is deliberately trying to mislead ... this jury," she said. Cochran shot back that Clark is trying to "explain away everything."

"By the end of this case, she will have offered so many explanations she will finally be tired," he said.

Judge Lance Ito sided with the prosecution, telling Cochran he was using the wrong witness to attack the evidence.

"All this guy does is take a look-see, decides he's in over his head and calls the supervisor," said Ito. "He had nothing to do with anything."

Ito also refused a defense request to play news footage of investigators walking through the crime scene. He said it was not the right time to bring it up.

Missing circus tiger captured

HUGO, Okla. (AP) — A tiger that escaped from a circus camp in Hugo a week ago is back in a cage.

An Oklahoma Air National Guard helicopter equipped with an infrared spotting scope located the 200-pound cat overnight.

Officials from the Carson and Barnes Circus were then able to shoot the tiger with a tranquilizer dart, and the unconscious animal was returned to the circus' winter camp.

The Choctaw County sheriff's department said the capture was about three-quarters of a mile north of Highway 70 in Kiamichi Park.

Gov. Frank Keating asked the Oklahoma Air National Guard on Thursday to use its OH-58 helicopter, which contains infrared forward looking radar, to search for the missing tiger. Search operations began Thursday evening.

Keating acted after Choctaw County Sheriff J.W. Traff asked the Oklahoma Department of Civil Emergency Management for assistance in the search.

The tiger, which escaped more than a week ago, showed up on a porch of one home about 4:30 a.m. Wednesday, then was spotted about four hours later near the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers offices on Lake Hugo, said Linda Lingo, office manager of Carson and Barnes circus.

Jerry Harrell, superintendent of a water treatment plant next to the corps offices, said he spotted the tiger about 100 yards away as circus officials were leaving the property.

Harrell summoned the officials and tried to close a gate on the northwest side of the seven-acre lot but "I think it jumped the fence because we didn't see it go out the gate," he said.

14-year-old boy sentenced to hang for blasphemy

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A 14-year-old Christian boy and his uncle have been sentenced to hang for writing anti-Islamic slogans on a mosque.

Salamat Masih and his uncle, Rehmat Masih, were convicted Thursday of insulting Islam, which carries a mandatory death penalty. The trial was held in the eastern city of Lahore.

The anti-Islamic slogans were allegedly written in May 1993 and were not introduced at the trial, defense attorney Asma Jehangir said. Witnesses said they were written in chalk and erased immediately. They refused to repeat them in court, saying they were offensive to Islam.

Amnesty International and other human rights groups have criticized Pakistan's blasphemy laws, introduced during the 1980s. The laws prohibit any criticism of Islam or its 7th-century founder, the prophet Mohammed.

At least six people have been sentenced to death under the blasphemy laws, though no one has been executed. However, angry mobs of religious extremists have killed several peo-

ple accused of blasphemy.

One of those killed was Manzoor Masih, a co-defendant and relative of the Masihis. He was gunned down in April as all three defendants left a Lahore courtroom.

Asma Jehangir, a lawyer for the Masihis, said she would appeal Thursday's verdict.

"The government is scared of these mullahs (Muslim clerics)," Ms. Jehangir said.

Last month, two Shiite Muslims were sentenced to death in the northwestern city of Peshawar after they tried to photocopy a drawing of the prophet Mohammed.

Sunni Muslims, who are a large majority in Pakistan, consider it blasphemous to depict Mohammed.

Shiite Muslims generally don't consider such representations to be prohibited, and the two Shiite men said they intended to sell the photocopies as religious souvenirs.

Religious minorities believe they are becoming targets for radical Muslims.

"Today we are feeling so insecure," said

Bishop Alexander Malik of the Church of Pakistan, which includes several Christian denominations.

"We can't say things openly without our words being used as a pretext for filing a charge of blasphemy," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Lahore. "These fundamentalists and extremists are using these cases to settle enmities."

The independent Human Rights Commission of Pakistan has lobbied to have the laws repealed, saying they are vague and easily manipulated.

Pakistan's powerful Sunni religious parties have strongly resisted proposals by Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto to amend the blasphemy laws.

They put a \$40,000 price on the head of her former law minister, who said last year that the government was considering minor amendments to the law. Since the threats, Ms. Bhutto's government has not raised the issue.

"No political party is prepared to take on the fundamentalists and extremists," said Malik.

Ecuador's president travels to front in war with Peru

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Clashes are intensifying in Ecuador and Peru's conflict over a tract of jungle on their border, as talks show no signs of progress toward peace.

Army patrols from the two Andean countries skirmished repeatedly on Thursday.

Peruvian warplanes attacked Coangos and Base Sur, two Ecuadorean border posts at the headwaters of Cenepa River, Ecuador's joint military command said.

Peru rejected Ecuador's proposal

for a "humanitarian truce" to allow each side to remove dead soldiers. Peru called it an excuse to keep Ecuador's soldiers on Peruvian territory.

Returning to Quito after visiting military staging areas and army field hospitals in the combat zone, Ecuadorean President Sixto Duran-Ballen vowed, "We will not take one step back."

Peru's defense minister, Gen. Victor Malca, said Peruvian troops were encountering fierce resistance

at Tiwintza, one of three Ecuadorean military posts located in territory Peru claims as its own.

He said Peruvian forces were fighting their way up a jungle-shrouded 1,000-foot hill to the post, but Ecuadorean soldiers at the top were dug in.

Each side has accused the other of being the aggressor in the fighting over an unmarked 48-mile stretch of border in the Cordillera del Condor mountains on the eastern edge of the Andes, near the headwaters of the

Cenepa River. The area is 220 miles southeast of Quito and 600 miles north of Lima.

Thirty-six Peruvian soldiers have been killed and 60 wounded since fighting erupted on Jan. 26, Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori said Thursday in Lima, Peru's capital. The dead included the crews of two Peruvian helicopters and an airplane that were lost during the fighting.

More than 70 soldiers were missing in action but many might be alive and lost in the jungle, Maca said.

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Sports

Notebook

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

WHITE DEER — White Deer has wrapped up a post-season playoff spot and the Bucks can win the District 2-1A title outright with a win against Claude tonight.

The Bucks missed out on winning the district crown Tuesday night when Sunray pulled off a 62-55 victory.

Kelly Porter tossed in 25 points to lead Sunray's attack.

Duane Coffey was high scorer for White Deer with 15 points, followed by Willie Herring with 10. White Deer is 4-1 in district play and 22-6 for the season.

White Deer won over Sunray, 51-44, in the girls contest.

Amanda Tackett had 17 points and Tiffany Day 13 for the Does, who are 15-11 overall and 2-3 in district.

Tonight's games at Claude finishes the regular season.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa High baseball team has a intersquad scrimmage and a fund-raising Hit-A-Thon scheduled Saturday at Harvester Field.

The Hit-A-Thon, which is set to start around 11 a.m., is being held by the players to raise money for the Harvester baseball program. Each player gets a chance to hit three fair balls. A sponsor pledges a certain amount of money per foot for the longest hit by each batter.

All players — varsity, junior varsity and freshmen — will take part in the scrimmage, which will be divided into two phases. Varsity and some JV players will compete in the first phase, while the second phase will be made up of JV and freshmen.

"Depending upon the weather, we'll try and go seven innings. If it's nice, we may play more than seven. We want to give everybody a chance to pitch," said PHS head coach Dennis Doughty.

Pampa opens the season Feb. 21 against Palo Duro at Harvester Field. Scrimmages are scheduled Feb. 14 against Frank Phillips Junior College JV in Borger and Feb. 17 against Plainview in Plainview. The team has been practicing since Jan. 30.

"I've been pleased with our workouts. The players have showed a lot of enthusiasm. We've had some cold days, but they still wanted to go outside and practice," Doughty said.

Hank Gindorf (pitcher-infielder), Todd Finney (pitcher-shortstop), Jason Warren, Matt Benton, Bryan Martindale and Luke Long have been the most impressive of the Harvesters, Doughty said.

"These guys have all been doing a good job," Doughty said. "Gindorf is showing a great deal of senior leadership for us. Long has been splitting his baseball time with soccer, but he's been hitting the ball well."

The scrimmage will be free of charge to the public.

MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL

DUMAS — The Pampa 8th grade boys advanced to the finals of the District Basketball Tournament with a 52-34 win over Valleyview on Thursday night. Kyle Gamblin scored 25 points for Pampa and was a perfect 8 of 8 from the free throw line. Justin Roark added 8 points.

Gamblin also scored 25 points in Pampa's 43-41 over Borger in a first-round game. Roark and Shawn Young added 6 points each.

In a B team game, Hereford defeated Pampa, 46-45.

Zane Powers had 10 points to lead Pampa while Jose Gutierrez and Corey Sharp added 9 each.

The Pampa A team plays in the finals at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

AUTO RACING

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The opening day of practice for the Daytona 500 is like a fountain of youth to Darrell Waltrip.

Realistically, the three-time Winston Cup champion knows his best days as a race car driver might be behind him, but the competitive fire has not dimmed.

"I'm worried because I'm 48," Waltrip said Friday at Daytona International Speedway, where practice began for the Feb. 19 season-opener. "If you look at all professional athletes in the twilight of their careers, they quit winning. That's a bad sign. But I feel like a kid with a new car."

Baseball faces unique spring training

PHOENIX (AP) — Striking major league baseball players who interfere with spring training will be arrested for trespassing under security plans put together with police and the commissioner's office, The Arizona Republic says in a copyright report.

The Republic said today that baseball security officials met in Phoenix three weeks ago to work out plans with Phoenix-area and Tucson police and representatives of the eight teams that train in Arizona. Security officials from the commissioner's office also have met area and Tucson police twice since then, the newspaper said.

Under those plans, if the interference became severe enough, stadiums and training fields would be closed to fans and striking players for safety reasons, the Republic said.

Some of the training facilities are fenced and can be closed off as needed. Others aren't, however, and interior arrangements in some do little to separate fans and players.

Rick Levin, a Major League Baseball spokesman, confirmed late Thursday that the commissioner's office has developed security plans but said he didn't know any details.

Levin said striking players would have the right to picket and that those who bought a ticket would be able to sit in the stands. He also said teams have offered to

allow players to use training facilities.

The teams that train in Arizona are the Oakland Athletics, Chicago Cubs, San Francisco Giants, Colorado Rockies, San Diego Padres, Milwaukee Brewers, California Angels and Seattle Mariners.

Pitchers and catchers are to report next week. Other players are to report by Feb. 26. The eight teams expect to bring in about 1,000 replacement players if the seven-month-old strike hasn't ended.

The newspaper quoted Bob Quinn, Giants general manager, as saying Thursday that strikers will be subject to arrest if they get in the way of spring training activities.

"Technically, during the period of spring training and the off-season, the players are not under contract," Quinn told the Republic. "So they would be regarded as trespassers."

"Of course, I really can't see people like Barry Bonds and Matt Williams picketing. People would be throwing things at them if they did."

Kevin Hallinan, security director for Major League Baseball, told the Republic the security meetings were routine but refused to discuss specifics of the plans.

"We face a unique spring training," he said.

The Republic said Lauren Rich, a spokeswoman for the Major League Baseball Players

Association, did not return calls concerning the union's plans during spring training.

Law officers in the communities where the teams train said they are concerned about such matters as where to draw the line between strikers and replacement players, protecting strikers from fans, and providing security for replacement players away from the fields.

Some striking players have predicted spring training could turn ugly.

"There's a price to pay if that happens. Try to cross a teamsters line, and you'd end up in the East River," New York Mets outfielder Bobby Bonilla said recently.

Under control



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Devin Lemons gets control of a loose ball during Tuesday night's District 1-4A game against Borger. The Harvesters can wrap up the District 1-4A title tonight with a win at Amarillo Caprock.

Alfonsi advances in state mat meet

ABILENE — Pampa senior Corey Alfonsi scored a major decision over El Paso Socorro's Gabriel Magana in the opening round of the Texas State Wrestling Championships Thursday at Mabey Complex.

Alfonsi, who entered the tournament with a 29-2 record, beat Magana by a score of 14-3 in the 160-pound class. Magana, a senior, had a 22-3 record going in.

Alfonsi was the only Harvester to win the first round in the double-elimination tournament, which continues today through Saturday. Alfonsi qualified for the state tournament last year.

In the 100-pound class, Pampa's Josh Cummings lost a 16-0 decision to Mark Sands of Richardson Lake Highlands. Sands, a senior, has a 19-10 record while Cummings, a freshman, had a 13-5 record going into the tournament.

In the 106-pound class, Pampa freshman Cal Ferguson was pinned by Dumas freshman Derek Scheiding in 0:59. Ferguson has a 20-5 record while Scheiding is 26-4.

Two seniors, Pampa's Chad Hogan and Lubbock Estacado's Brandon Dedrick met in the 134-pound class. Going into the third period, Hogan was trailing by only 5-3 when Dedrick was able to score a pin with 30 seconds remaining. Hogan's record is 17-4 while Dedrick is 8-0.

Clippers shock Rockets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Clippers could have bragged about beating the defending NBA champions. But with a rematch around the corner, discretion seemed in order.

Winning for just the eighth time this season, the Clippers surprised the Houston Rockets 122-107 Thursday night.

"We didn't beat a team that was chopped liver," said Loy Vaught, who scored 15 of his career-high 33 points in the fourth quarter and had 13 rebounds.

"They have great players out there, All-Star players, and it feels great to beat them. But I don't want to get too cocky, because we play them again in a few days."

The Rockets, 29-17 going into the All-Star break, get another shot at the Clippers next Tuesday at the Summit.

"They've got talent on their team ... so you definitely can't put it on cruise control," Houston's Otis Thorpe said. "We came out in the first half and didn't play the kind of ball that we normally play. We didn't move the ball around and weren't aggressive at the defensive end."

Rookie Lamond Murray scored 26 points, Malik Sealy 24, and Pooh Richardson had 14 assists for the Clippers (8-40), who ended a six-game losing streak.

"It's great to beat the world champions to end the first half of the season," Murray said after Los Angeles' first win against Houston in their last nine meetings.

Scoreboard

BASKETBALL		Free throw percentage (minimum 25 attempts)		Women's Open Division	
Pampa Harvester individual statistical leaders through 28 games are listed below:		Rayford Young, 101 of 125, 80.8 percent;	Jeremy King, 21 of 32, 65.6 percent;	High Plains NTS	3-0 0-0
Scoring (total points)		Duane Nickelberry, 24 of 37, 64.8 percent;	Jason Weatherbee, 16 of 27, 59.2 percent;	Subway	2-1 0-0
Rayford Young 625, Coy Laury 490, Duane Nickelberry 233, J.J. Mathis 225, Jason Weatherbee 181.		Coy Laury, 55 of 93, 59.1 percent;	J.J. Mathis, 34 of 64, 53.1 percent.	Brown, Graham & Co. 1-2	0-0
Rebounding (total rebounds)		Three-point goals		Northerst	0-3 0-0
Coy Laury 221, Rayford Young 141, J.J. Mathis 110, Jeremy King 67, Devin Lemons 66, Jason Weatherbee 63.		Rayford Young 42, Duane Nickelberry 41, Jason Weatherbee 35, Coy Laury 11.		Feb. 8 results	
Assists		City of Pampa Recreation Leagues		High Plains NTS 71, Northerst Medical 18	
Rayford Young 144, Duane Nickelberry 87, Coy Laury 72, J.J. Mathis 68, Jason Weatherbee 35, Jimmy Reed 28.		Standings as of Feb. 9 in the City of Pampa Recreation Department basketball leagues are as follows:		H - Laura Lachiewicz 19, Alana Ryan 14; N - Bridget Mathis 14, Deanna Ledbetter 2	
Steals		Men's Competitive Division		S - Dawn Pepper 13, Angel Wheeler 8; B - Shawna Austin 9, Lesley Darcy 6	
Rayford Young 109, J.J. Mathis 83, Coy Laury 74, Duane Nickelberry 60, Jason Weatherbee 31.		Team Overall Conference		Cabot 50, Pampa Machine 40	
Field Goal Percentage (minimum 60 attempts)		Da Squad	2-0 0-0	C - Jerry Heasley 10, Bryan Pierce 9; P - Mike Pursley 10, Bill Robben 6	
James Wilbon, 47 of 79, 59.4 percent;		Regulators	2-0 0-0	Albertsons 58, Derrick Club 48	
Rayford Young, 241 of 380, 55.7 percent;		Tarpley Music Co.	1-2 0-0	A - Don Howard 24, Russell Osborne 18; D - Freddy Wilbon 14, James Brewer 12	
J.J. Mathis, 95 of 176, 53.9 percent;		J & J Motor Co.	1-2 0-0	Regulators 77, Tarpley Music Co. 73 (double OT)	
Robert Bremerman, 33 of 62, 53.2 percent;		Hochst-Celanese	0-2 0-0	R - Curtis Clemens 21, Ivan Hunnicutt 20; T - Dustin Miller 22, Chris Hoganson 17.	
Duane Nickelberry, 84 of 194, 43.2 percent.		Halliburton	1-1 0-0	J & J Motor Co. 62, Hochst-Celanese 30	
		Derrick Club	0-3 0-0	J - Craig Davis 16, Jeff Skinner 11; H - Strat Friel 8, Dwight Keith 7.	

Irvin to ink big contract

IRVING (AP) — A five-year, \$15 million contract will make Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin the highest-paid receiver in NFL history.

Irvin, a four-time Pro Bowl selection who has led the Cowboys in receiving the past four seasons, is getting a \$5 million, upfront bonus in the deal which beats a four-year, \$11 million contract signed by Tim Brown of the Los Angeles Raiders.

Irvin came to terms with the Cowboys Thursday night and was to sign the contract today.

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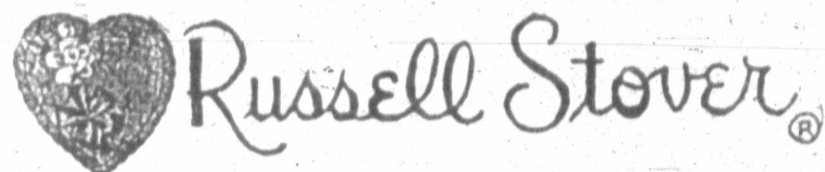
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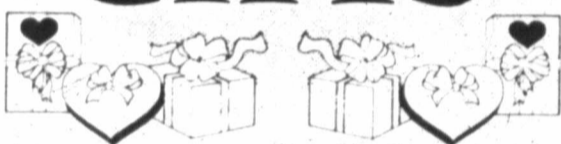
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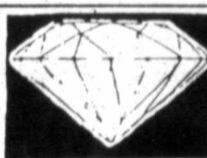
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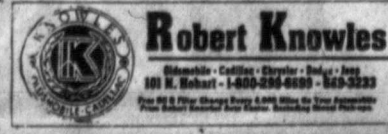
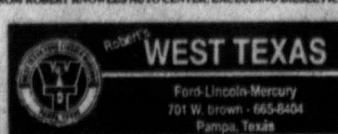
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Lifestyles

Steel's life reads like a novel in an unauthorized biography

The Lives of Danielle Steel: The Unauthorized Biography of America's #1 Bestselling Author by Vickie Bane.

This unauthorized biography, which Danielle Steel would like suppressed, is written by correspondents for People magazine. It tells of her lonely childhood and how she overcame polio at age 12 and cancer at age 16.

It also tells about her four marriages: the first to a wealthy banker, then to a bank robber/rapist, followed by a recovering heroin addict, and lastly to a wealthy San Francisco businessman — the marriage that has finally brought her happiness. Danielle Steel's life reads like a romance novel — but it's all true.

The Delany Sisters' Book of Wisdom by Sarah and Elizabeth Delany.

America's best-selling, best-loved sisters offer their secrets for a long, active life. They present a one-of-a-kind brand of feisty observations and sage advice on everything from family and career to money, aging, health, and food. The sis-

ters show the importance of faith, love, integrity, and self-reliance, as well as give instructions on items small and large — from chopping garlic to vitamin doses.

The Secret of the Villa Mimosa by Elizabeth Adler.

When Dr. Phyl Foster first sees the unidentified young woman on a TV newscast, she catches a glimpse of red hair, a pale arm, and a dangling red sandal. Fascinated with the lovely Jane Doe, she wants to help the amnesia victim reconstruct her mysterious past. Her efforts lead them back in time and across continents on a long, sometimes perilous journey filled with romance and intrigue.

Eyes of a Child by Richard Patterson

In the aftermath of a San Francisco man's suicide that subsequent investigations have exposed as a murder, a high-powered attorney, the lover of the dead man's estranged wife, is accused of the

crime. A sensational grand-jury indictment reveals that the dead man and his wife were in the middle of a vicious custody battle over their young daughter. Additional evidence brings out such issues as extortion, child sexual abuse, the wife's own past traumas, and the defendant's phony alibi. Throughout, the daughter struggles with confused loyalties, and the accused lawyer refuses to testify on his own behalf.

Excuse Me For Asking by Janis Arnold

When you are starting out, everything seems possible. This is the story of two women — beautiful, dramatic and flamboyant Julia Salwell, and her timid bookish friend, Robin Tilton — who meet in college and who dream of the future together. It unfolds over 20 years, from the '70s to the present, as Julia and Robin see their dreams collide with the reality of careers, husbands, families, and aging parents. This novel is a gentle comedy about friendship, family and small-town America that embraces com-

promises, infidelity, repression and (possibly) a murder.

Faith by Len Deighton

Bernard Samson, the intrepid insolent, enigmatic British agent returns in a new cold war trilogy. Leaving California, his wife, and an affair behind, he travels to Magdeburg and soon becomes involved in a shootout. Meanwhile, London Central says "ask no questions" and the Cold War turns to ice. Bernard is caught between jobs and ethics, past and future, and the two women he loves — with no one to turn to but himself.

Spencerville by Nelson DeMille

Keith Landry, an ex-intelligence operative, is finally going home after 25 years of working in the shadowy world of Cold War espionage. In his home town of Spencerville, he finds his high school and college sweetheart — a woman he has always loved and who still loves him — married to a man more

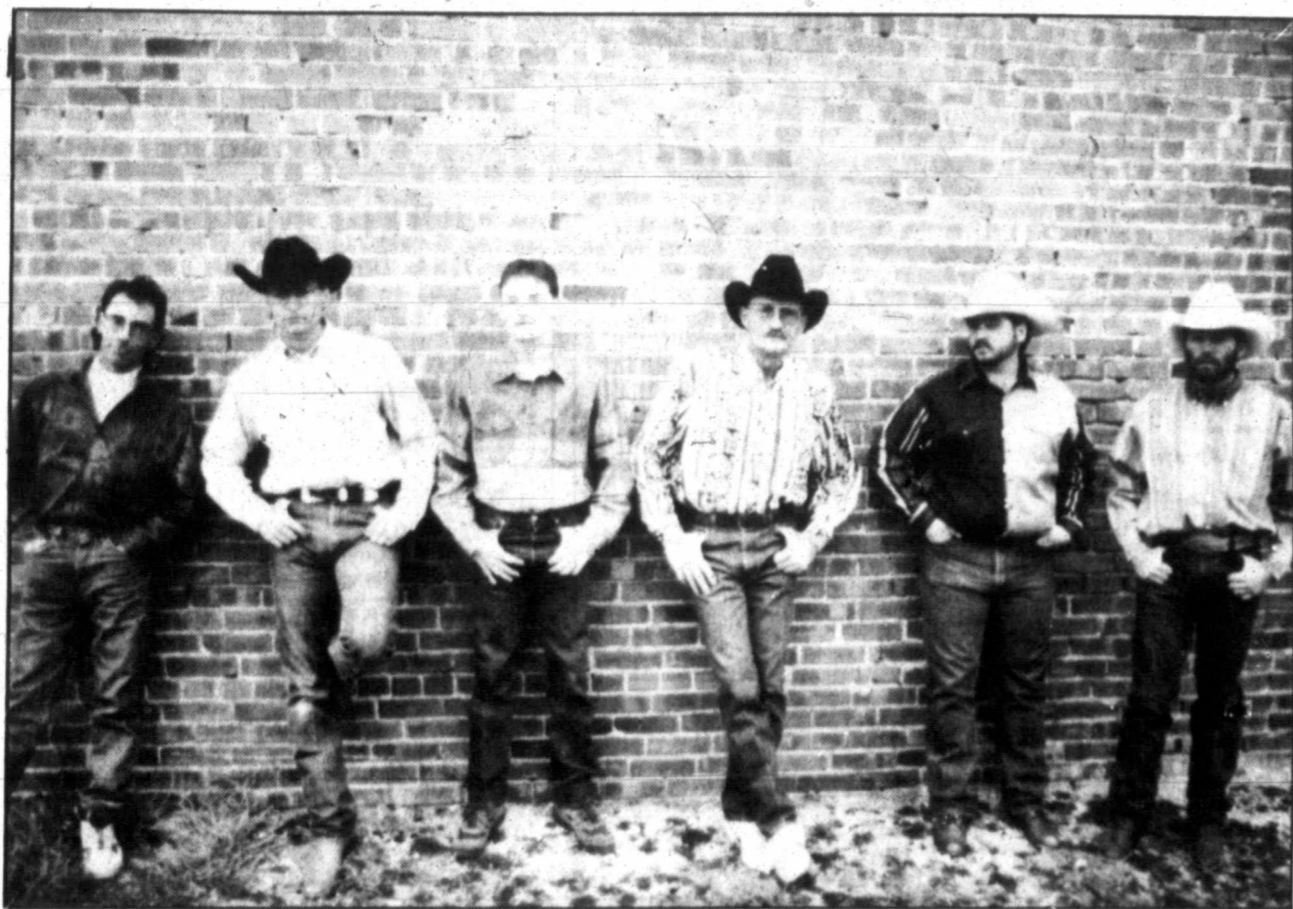
dangerous than any of Landry's Cold War enemies. She hates and fears her husband, the local police chief, and when he discovers their rekindled affair the story explodes into a maelstrom of passion betrayal and violence.

Other New Non-Fiction Books

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- Powter — *Food*
- Tutu — *The Rainbow People of God*
- Wolf — *In Pharaohs Army*
- Garrett — *The Coming Plague*
- Anderson — *Where Miracles Happen*
- Emerson — *The Cheapskates Guide to Las Vegas*.

Other New Fiction Books

- Imus — *Gods Other Son*
- Mortman — *True Colors*
- Cook — *Acceptable Risk*
- Kelton — *The Far Canyon*
- Kellerman — *Self-Defense*
- Brown — *Heavens Price*
- Trevor — *Felicias Journey*
- Robbins — *The Raider*



Southern Stars to play at Sweetheart Dance

Southern Stars which is made up of Robert Cooper (left), Ronnie Tidwell, Clay Cooper, Gary Greer, John McMordie and Buddy Webb, will perform at the Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart Dance. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center. For more information, call Starla Tracy at 669-7610.

Endowment established to fund Dudd professorship in Shakespeare Studies at West Texas A & M

CANYON — Wendy and Stanley Marsh have expressed their love for the area, appreciation for higher education and passion for literature by establishing an endowment to fund the Charmazel Dudd Professorship in Shakespeare Studies at West Texas A&M University. The endowment, totaling \$250,000 with gifts of \$50,000 for each of the next five years, is invested through the WTAMU Foundation.

"The best place to live is the Texas Panhandle, the best writer is Shakespeare and the best teacher is Charmazel Dudd," Wendy O'Brien Marsh, a member of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, said. "That is our rationale for giving."

Earnings from the endowment fund may be used for a salary supplement and other expenses related to the teaching of Shakespeare.

"This professorship will give me the time and ability to draw on a variety of resources and to enrich my collection of teaching materials," Dr. Charmazel Dudd said. "It will afford me the opportunity to explore new approaches and new ideas for the classroom so I may better share my passion for Shakespeare."

Dudd, who teaches four Shakespeare courses (two undergraduate and two graduate), was born in Allahabad, India. She earned bachelor's and master's degrees in English from Allahabad University and came to the United States on a fellowship to Ohio State in 1964. She received her doctorate from Texas Tech University and joined the WTAMU faculty in 1970. She was awarded professor status in 1984 and served as head of the Department of English and Modern Languages from 1988-94.

"The 16th Century was an exciting age," Dudd, a seventh generation teacher whose favorite play is *Richard II*, said. "Queen Elizabeth I was on the throne, and it was a time of great expanse - geographically and politically as well as in music and the arts."

"I appreciate the opportunity the Marshes have given me and am looking forward to expanding my own sphere of knowledge and to



Charmazel Dudd

passing that knowledge along to my students."

Stanley, a native Amarilloan born in 1938, and a 1956 graduate of Amarillo High School, and Wendy, who taught a course in Texas Government at West Texas A&M University in the spring of 1992, are long time supporters of education.

"We believe in higher education.

It was the universities that took us out of the Dark Ages and into the Renaissance," Wendy said.

Wendy, a graduate of Smith College, Cornell University and the University of Texas Law School, was twice elected to the Amarillo College Board of Regents. She was a member of the board from 1980-92 and served as chair from April 1985 - April 1986.

"I can think of no greater tribute a teacher can receive," Dr. Russell Long, interim WTAMU president and a scholar of 17th Century British literature, said. "I also believe it is fitting that Wendy and

Stanley have exhibited their commitment to literature and learning in one of the finest traditions of the 16th century by serving as patrons. The humanities are often overlooked by supporters of the University; this generous gift goes far in addressing that oversight."

The Charmazel Dudd Professorship in Shakespeare Studies will be the University's second fully funded faculty endowment. The first, the Gene Edwards Professor of Finance, was funded by friends, officers and directors of Boatmen's First National Bank of Amarillo.

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Religion

Minister with racy flock preaches to NASCAR drivers

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Max Helton has a rare calling. It's his job to make sure Dale Earnhardt, Ernie Irvan and other stock car racers stay on the right track.

Helton is president of Motor Racing Outreach, a ministry that caters to people who make their living in the fast lane.

"Just about every driver on the Winston Cup Series is involved in our ministry," Helton says. "It's just amazing to see the kind of interest we're getting from the racing community."

The string of tragedies that struck stock car racing over the last two years - including the deaths of stars Davey Allison, Alan Kulwicki and Neil Bonnett and a crash that nearly killed Irvan - has boosted interest in his work.

"The last two years have not been easy," Helton said during a breakfast meeting on the 1995 Charlotte Motor Speedway media tour.

"I went to five funerals in the first four weeks of the 1994 Winston Cup season."

Not all the funerals were for famous racers like Bonnett, who was killed during practice for last year's Daytona 500. The racing community is so encompassing that Helton's organization helps someone cope with grief every week of the year.

Yet Helton contends it's not only the inherent danger of stock car rac-

ing that inspires drivers, team owners, crew members and their families to pray with him.

"It was growing before the deaths on and off the track," he said. "Our mission is primarily to encourage Christian people to increase their faith and help them exercise their faith in their daily lives."

Working out of an office at the Charlotte Motor Speedway, Motor Racing Outreach has reached out to the racing community since 1988. With an annual budget of about \$580,000, the ministry provides a number of different services — from Bible studies to child care during races.

While the ministry's work with Winston Cup drivers like Earnhardt and Darrell Waltrip gets the most attention, staffers also minister to about a dozen different racing circuits - from motorcycles to racing boats.

The organization conducts weekly Bible studies at 26 race shops in the Charlotte area, praying and studying with hundreds of drivers, crew members and their families and associates.

During the Winston Cup season, which begins this month with the Daytona 500, Helton conducts chapel services at all the different tracks. It can be Charlotte one week, Rockingham the next.

"The drivers sit together at chapel service and an hour later they're bumping fenders out on the track," said MRO executive director Bob

Dyer. Helton also prays individually with about two dozen drivers just before they start their race cars, a practice he began when he met Waltrip and Bobby Hillin several years ago.

Waltrip is featured on a video on MRO's ministry that Helton shows at area churches. It's likely the only religious videotape that combines racing footage with a sound track featuring rock classics like "Born To Be Wild" and "Wild Thing" and the ethereal "Amazing Grace."

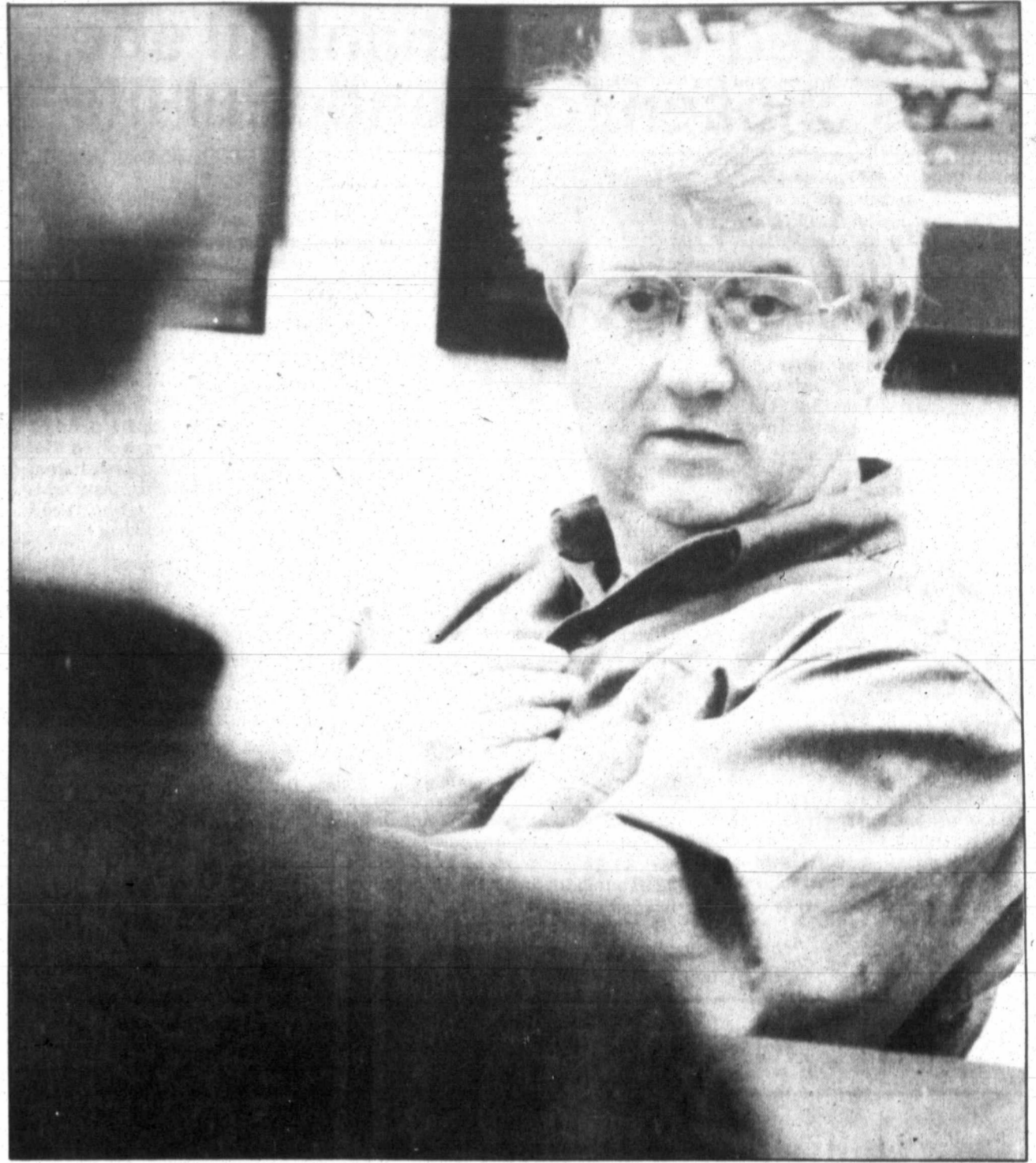
Returning to his roots as a Baptist-trained preacher, Helton can recall examples of great faith, or testimonials. One involved Irvan, who is recuperating from massive head injuries he sustained in last year's crash.

Before he was injured, Irvan and several other Winston Cup drivers were attending a Bible study with Helton in fellow driver Mark Martin's trailer. It was the night before a Winston Cup race.

"Ernie looked around at the group and said, 'A couple of years ago, who would have thought we would be doing this on a Saturday night before a race,'" Helton said.

The preacher believes Irvan's religious faith will give him the strength to accept whatever fate hands him — even if that means he'll never get behind the wheel of a Winston Cup race car again.

"He feels God left him here for a purpose," Helton said.



Max Helton, chaplain for Motor Racing Outreach, leads a Bible class Jan. 18, for employees of SABCO Racing in Charlotte, N.C. "Just about every driver on the Winston Cup Series is involved in our ministry," Helton says. "It's just amazing to see the kind of interest we're getting from the racing community."

Selling church like soap:
Is the gospel compromised?By ED HOUSEWRIGHT
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Define your audience. Package your product. Improve service. Advertise. Compete.

These business terms aren't usually associated with religion. But with attendance dropping at many churches, leaders are no longer content to sit back and hope that people come to them.

Now churches of all types, as never before, are using sophisticated secular methods to draw in people. Some are turning to computer-assisted demographic research, slick mailings, high-priced church growth consultants and advertising firms to target specific groups.

But this intense selling of the Gospel is anathema to some traditionalists, who say Christianity's call to commitment is being compromised for the sake of numbers.

"It is marketing. I don't try to talk

Singing set at
First Pentecostal

First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, will host their monthly gospel singing from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Musicians and singers from area churches will participate. The program includes congregational singing, groups and individuals.

The program, coordinated by Margie Ruff, will feature Southern gospel, hymns, convention and revival songs.

The Rev. Albert Maggard extends an invitation to the public.

Juvenile town hall
meeting Tuesday

The United Methodist Men of St. Paul United Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart, are sponsoring a program on juvenile affairs by Bracie Sherling, juvenile officer of the Pampa Police Department. She will cover the history of juvenile law, responsibility of parents, what law enforcement can and can't do, and the Family Code.

The program will be in the church sanctuary. The public is invited.

Black history
month celebrated

St. Mark Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 406 Elm, is hosting a black history month program at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Guest speaker will be Robert H. Gibson, Houston. The program will include a worship service and soul food festival. Public invited. The Rev. Merle L. Houska is pastor.

Senior choir sponsors
catfish lunch Saturday

The senior choir of Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, is sponsoring a catfish dinner beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday. The menu includes catfish, french fries, salad, tea. The public is invited to the donation dinner. Deliveries are available by calling 665-4926.

my way around that," said the Rev. Brian Burton, an assistant pastor at Wilshire Baptist Church in northeast Dallas, which mails professionally produced ads to residents of the nearby, sprawling Village apartment community.

"Every organization today is having to market because there are thousands of messages bombarding the people, especially in a metropolitan area like Dallas," Burton said. "And we're all having to compete for a diminishing amount of discretionary time."

Proponents of church marketing argue that they're fulfilling the biblical mandate to evangelize — and that these new methods are essential to reach people who view the church as passe and irrelevant.

But some critics say the growing emphasis on advertising and growth — largely a Christian phenomenon — is not spiritually sound. They charge that the desire to be appealing has motivated some churches to de-emphasize worship and begin offering everything from money management courses to aerobics classes.

"The heart of the Gospel is being assaulted," said Dr. David Wells, an author and professor at the conservative Gordon-Conwell Evangelical Seminary near Boston. "All this is, is a religious version of self-help. The Christian faith that is emerging from these churches ... has been reduced to what makes you feel a little less anxious or a bit better about yourself."

"It's replacing a self-centered, self-focused type of Christianity for what we have in the Bible, which is a God-centered type of Christianity," said Wells, whose recent book "No Place For Truth" attacks church marketing.

Nevertheless, many churches have joined the advertising age. Church ads on radio and TV have probably doubled in the past 10 years, said Dr. Brandt Gustavson, president of the National Religious Broadcasters. One local company, M&M Advertising, says billboard advertising by churches has increased about

300 percent in the past decade.

Churches that advertise say it's important to proclaim what they have to offer. They say their ministries meet people's needs, strengthen their faith and create a sense of community.

"You know, there was a day when doctors and lawyers didn't advertise, either," Gustavson said. "Church pastors realize they can't be everything to everybody. I have a feeling they're not so much looking to be competitive with others as finding their niche."

In Dallas, First Baptist Church is running a series of TV commercials featuring its pastor, Dr. O.S. Hawkins. The ads - shot on a golf course, in front of a large home and at the Ballpark in Arlington - share the theme "It's never too late for a new beginning."

First United Methodist Church of Dallas advertises on movie screens at the NorthPark theater.

"We hate to say we're out there competing with everybody else — whether it's a church or some other organization — but we kind of are," said Fred Height, director of media for the church. Trinity Episcopal Church in Carrollton taped testimonials from members praising the church and distributed the video to about 2,000 nearby residents.

Among seminarians and church leaders nationwide, the issue of church growth and marketing is hotly debated. How do leaders attract others — without losing integrity?

"It's something for all of us to think about," said Dr. Steve Spencer, professor of systematic and historical theology at Dallas Theological Seminary. "As we've adapted to cultures in the past, we need to continue to adapt to find ways so that people really do hear."

"In all of that, we need to keep in mind that the ... danger is we're reducing the gospel — the good news of Jesus Christ — to a commodity."

Religion briefs

MERRIMACK, N.H. (AP) — Question: What medical problem did the biblical figure Samson suffer from?

Answer: fallen arches.

That and other Bible trivia questions, plus more serious religious fare, were on the menu recently at an unusual Super Bowl party — a family style one without beer held in a church basement.

One of the largest Super Bowl parties in Merrimack featured the Bible instead of beer.

"OK, it's Bible trivia time," the Rev. William Balsom told the crowd of about 75 during one of the many commercials.

Balsom, of Grace Baptist Church, wore a coach's whistle and T-shirt that said, "Super Bowl Party staff."

At the half, Balsom played a video of Green Bay Packers defensive end Reggie White and other pro players discussing their religion.

NEW ELLENTON, S.C. (AP) — More Southern Baptist churches are being built in South Carolina, but they are drawing fewer members, a church leader says.

Carlisle Driggers, Southern Baptist state executive director, said that only 30 percent of the convention's 1,850 churches are maintaining or increasing their memberships.

Driggers said memberships are eroding because of divided congregations.

"Let us all move forward with our eyes on the prize," he said. "We have a determination in our

churches to grow."

Driggers and other church officials were in New Ellenton dedicating the new Corinth Baptist Church. It is one of the churches that has continued to grow during the past five years, Driggers said. The church has 500 members.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon leaders are urging church members to consider Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt's plea for citizens to provide foster care for needy children.

In a recent statement, the faith's governing First Presidency said such children, regardless of religious affiliation, "need the care of kind, loving parents who will soothe, comfort and provide a safe environment for them."

In his State of the State address, Leavitt appealed to "good people to do what government can't do and that's be a family to a child

who isn't safe going home."

The address by Leavitt, a Mormon, came 3 1/2 months after a similar appeal by Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor to President Howard W. Hunter in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Hinckley, next in line to be church president, told a churchwide audience in October that it is the responsibility of Christians and "men and women of good will everywhere to reach out to ease the plight of suffering children, to lift them from the rut of despair in which they walk. ..."

In their statement last month, Hunter, Hinckley and second counselor Thomas S. Monson expressed confidence that church members "in a position to help, once they understand the need, will respond to the governor's plea and be anxious and willing to assist."

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Former Sen. J. William Fulbright dies at 89

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. J. William Fulbright, whose criticism of America's "arrogance of power" in Vietnam gave intellectual substance to the anti-war movement, died Thursday at 89.

Fulbright was an early mentor to Bill Clinton, who worked as clerk in his Senate office while a student at Georgetown University and who, years later, awarded him the nation's highest civilian honor, the Presidential Medal of Freedom. If it weren't for Fulbright, Clinton said Thursday at the White House, "I don't think I'd be here today."

And Fulbright was the architect of the Fulbright scholarships, an international exchange program in which tens of thousands of students and teachers from more than 120 countries have gone abroad to study. He considered its creation, first financed by the sale of U.S. war property left overseas after World War II, among his finest achievements.

Because of it, he was particularly revered in Japan. The Arkansas Democrat was one of the few American legislators of this century whose name was known around the world.

Fulbright died of a stroke in his Washington home near the embassies of Massachusetts Avenue. He had been in frail health; an earlier stroke in 1993 limited his speech and his movements. He used a wheelchair.

As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Fulbright presided over televised hearings in 1966 and 1967 that gave the stamp of legitimacy to anti-war sentiments then sweeping through the streets and campuses of America. The hearings helped turn the country against the war.

While others said the fall of Vietnam would threaten U.S. security, Fulbright said the war had choked domestic reform and was "turning the Great Society into a sick society."

The hearings made Fulbright an unlikely hero to a generation a third his age — and brought him the wrath of Lyndon Johnson, who considered him a "Nervous Nelly" and vowed not to be the first president to lose a war.

Fulbright laid out his views on the war and America's world role in a 1966 book, *The Arrogance of Power*.

"Gradually but unmistakably," he wrote, "America is showing signs of that arrogance of

power which has afflicted, weakened, and in some cases destroyed great nations in the past. In so doing we are not living up to our capacity and promise as a civilized example for the world. The measure of our falling short is the measure of the patriot's duty to dissent."

Fulbright's greatest dismay — he said so often — had been his role in steering through the Senate the Tonkin Gulf resolution in August 1964, after two U.S. Navy vessels reported they had come under attack in that body of water off the coast of North Vietnam.

The resolution authorized Johnson to "take all necessary measures to repel an armed attack," and was cited by Johnson as the equivalent to a declaration of war. Only two senators opposed it. The genuineness of the attack has been questioned ever since.

"I should have been more alert at the time," Fulbright said 20 years later. "Not that it would have made the slightest difference in the course of affairs, but I'd feel better about myself."

On the other great issue of his times, Fulbright dragged his feet or opposed civil rights legislation. He felt he could not remain in the Senate if he championed the cause of black Americans.

After serving one term in the House, he won the first of five Senate terms by defeating an Arkansas governor, Homer Adkins, in a runoff after a vicious primary campaign. Each candidate tried to outdo the other in identifying with the white race.

But Fulbright stood up early to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, whose readiness to label any critic a communist sympathizer made colleagues cringe.

In 1954, Fulbright cast the only vote against providing money to McCarthy's investigations committee. He later led the successful fight for the Senate vote of censure that broke McCarthy's power. He said he thought taking on McCarthy would hurt him politically, but didn't.

Of McCarthy, Fulbright said: "He was just an accident." For Fulbright, McCarthy coined an epithet: "Halfbright."

Ten years ago, Fulbright summed up his philosophy about the use of national power:

"The British were able for a few decades to survey an empire over which the sun never set, but that did not make Liverpool a beautiful place to live in, nor did it make the children of Welsh coal miners healthy and strong. On the contrary, it con-

sumed resources that might have been gone for these purposes. And then — after all — the sun did set."

Views like those, he said, made him a realist, not the romantic his critics so often decried.

In May 1993, in honoring Fulbright, Clinton said, "The American political system produced this remarkable man, and my state did and I'm real proud of it."

Last May, Fulbright told a reporter that Clinton was doing a fine job "but I don't think he realizes how difficult it is."

Fulbright's legislative career closed in 1974 when he lost the Democratic nomination to the Senate to Dale Bumpers. Speaking in the Senate Thursday, Bumpers said the two of them had patched up their differences about five years ago during a two-hour lunch.

"I never heard him express any idea that wasn't noble," Bumpers said. He said Fulbright "loved his country beyond love of anything else."

Fulbright became a lobbyist, representing a number of foreign interests, several of them from Arab countries. In the Senate, he had been a sharp critic of U.S. support for Israel.

James William Fulbright was born April 9, 1905, and grew up in Fayetteville, Ark. His father was a banker, farmer and businessman. His mother wrote a column in the family-owned Fayetteville newspaper.

Young Bill slopped hogs at age 17 for \$60 a month, clerked in his father's mercantile, washed soft-drink bottles and worked in the family-owned wagon-making factory.

He became a halfback for the Arkansas Razorbacks and a Rhodes Scholar. He toured Europe, obtained a law degree, married, became a law professor at Arkansas, and, in 1939 at 34, was appointed university president.

He lost that job after his mother wrote in her column that in electing Homer Adkins as governor, Arkansans had "preferred a backslapper to a statesman."

Fulbright's first wife, Elizabeth, died in 1985 after a marriage of 53 years. They had two daughters. His second wife, Harriet, and her parents were at his bedside when he died.

The Washington National Cathedral said a funeral service would be held Feb. 17. Mrs. Fulbright said another service would be held at the University of Arkansas.



Then-U.S. Sen. J. William Fulbright, left, meets then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at the Little Rock, Ark., airport in 1974.

State senator suggests local textbook adoption

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Education Committee chairman said Thursday he wants to end state approval of public school textbooks and allow local districts to buy whatever books they please with state money.

"I think there are about four or five textbook companies in the world large enough to go through the long, arduous, expensive process of being approved for a textbook," said Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant.

"There's millions of dollars spent in that process, and ... small publishing houses can't afford to try to get a textbook approved. We eliminate a lot of innovation and a lot of entrepreneurship," he said in an interview.

Ratliff said elimination of the state textbook adoption process will be part of a bill overhauling state education laws that he plans to introduce next week.

Legislative leaders have said they expect lawmakers this session to transfer more authority from the state education bureaucracy to local school districts.

Ratliff, who expects drastic curtailment of the Texas Education Agency, contends that state adoption of instructional materials will become less workable as more information is made available to schools through such formats as computer disks instead of textbooks.

"There's no way in the world that any agency will have enough

people to review the massive material available through that media. Yet, if we continue the current system, they will have to submit all that material to TEA," he said.

But another Republican, State Board of Education Chairman Jack Christie of Houston, expressed concern about doing away with state textbook adoption.

Under the current system, school districts can use state money to buy books approved by the state. They can use local funds to buy other books if they choose.

"My basic feeling is textbook selection still should be a statewide function, because half the districts don't have the experts to peruse those books and choose what's best for the kids," Christie said. "I'm not saying some can't. I'm saying overall, when you have to choose for 3.5 million students, you'd better have a centralized review process."

Ratliff said that under his proposal, regional education service centers would be given authority to create panels of educators to review available books and make recommendations.

Shifting textbook adoption to local districts would cut 46 members of the TEA's staff, out of a total 1,133 employees, according to Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno. He said about 30 states have local textbook adoption.

China takes delivery of first four Russian submarines

LONDON (AP) — Russia has delivered the first of four new patrol submarines that will dramatically improve China's fleet and has raised fears of new Chinese aggression in Asia and the Pacific.

Robert Karniol, Asia-Pacific editor of *Jane's Defense Weekly*, said the \$1 billion deal for the advanced Kilo-class diesel vessels was signed in November.

The first sub is on a Chinese merchant ship heading for China, Karniol said Thursday.

"This is a major generational jump from China's current fleet, and there are fears that it could use the vessels to push its own interests in the region," he said by telephone from

his office in Bangkok, Thailand.

The diesel submarines can stay at sea for several weeks and have sophisticated search-and-attack sonars.

Russia's Defense Ministry and the state arms export agency that reportedly brokered the deal refused comment Thursday. The Chinese Defense Ministry had no immediate comment.

Karniol, who first reported the sale in the Nov. 19 issue of *Jane's Defense Weekly*, said Russia's decision to sell "its most advanced technology" to China is worrisome to other countries in the region.

Taiwan, for instance, fears a naval blockade by China, which regards it

as a wayward province.

On Wednesday, Philippines President Fidel Ramos accused China of stationing craft that "looked like warships" in part of the oil-rich Spratly Islands. China, the Philippines, Vietnam, Taiwan, Malaysia and Brunei all claim part or all of the archipelago.

The 1994-95 edition of *Jane's Fighting Ships* says China has about 50 submarines, including two strategic missile subs, five attack subs and 39 obsolescent Ming and Romeo class patrol subs. It says China's reported purchase of Kilo class subs was "a logical step forward."

John Downing, naval research and

information officer at the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies, said the Russian deal was part of China's long-term, navy-led upgrade of its forces.

Russia has been selling surplus military equipment to many countries. According to Russian media reports, its arms sales to China for 1992 and 1993 were worth up to \$3 billion.

Russia launched its Kilo program in 1979. According to *Jane's Fighting Ships*, it also has exported Kilo-class submarines to Poland, Romania and Algeria. It said further transfers are expected to Iran, and Syria is also likely to become a customer.

Civil rights leaders plan re-enactment of Selma march

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights and labor leaders announced plans Thursday to re-enact the historic 1965 voting rights march from Selma to Montgomery, hoping to "ignite a national wave of resistance" to the legal assault on majority-black congressional districts.

Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., who was beaten by Alabama state troopers on "Bloody Sunday" 30 years ago, said the new march will serve as a reminder of how far the nation has

come and how far it has to go to create "a truly interracial democracy."

"We must never forget that there was a time when millions of black Americans could not register to vote and participate in the democratic process," he said.

The "Bloody Sunday" attack at Selma's Edmund Pettus Bridge on March 7, 1965, and the 54-mile march to Montgomery that commenced a week later led to passage of the Voting Rights Act, which is credited with

changing the political face of the South.

The law led to registration of millions of black voters and the election of thousands of blacks to local, state and federal office. It was the tool the Justice Department used after the 1990 Census to force Southern states to create 17 majority-black districts in the South.

Those districts have been challenged in five states since the Supreme Court ruled in 1993 that white voters' rights may be violated by congressional districts drawn to

maximize minority voting strength.

Dr. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said the legal challenges, which are pending at the Supreme Court, were motivated by "the color and race of the representative."

Rep. Cynthia McKinney, D-Ga., whose district is one of those being challenged, said the effort to overturn majority black districts is being led by hoodless successors of the Ku Klux Klan.

FCC asked to rule on pay phone calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hit with complaints from price-shocked consumers, 24 states asked federal regulators Thursday to force pay phone operators to disclose charges before connecting calls.

Led by Vermont, the attorneys general of the states including California and Pennsylvania asked the Federal Communications Commission to add this disclosure requirement to existing regulations governing pay phones.

The hefty charges involve long-distance calls made from privately owned pay phones at airports, bars and hotels.

Individual phone companies enter into agreements with phone owners to provide long-distance and operator services. These companies will provide service automatically unless callers dial a five-digit access code to reach their regular long-distance company.

The problem, the states said, is that many callers who don't dial into their regular carrier are unaware that some of these other companies charge up to 10 times as much as AT&T, Sprint or MCI.

"The complaints we have received show a pattern of exorbitant charges and billing problems," said Vermont's Attorney General Jeffrey Amestoy. "When people use privately owned pay telephones or telephones in hotels, they may expect slightly higher charges, but nothing like the bills they are in fact receiving," he said in a statement.

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German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, left, and President Clinton share a laugh during their meeting in the Oval Office of the White House on Thursday.

Clinton sees expansion for NATO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite Russia's anxieties, President Clinton Thursday said NATO inevitably would expand eastward but with closer ties to Russia. He said visiting German Chancellor Helmut Kohl agreed.

"We are in full agreement on the topics," Kohl said after the two leaders met for 2 1/2 hours at the White House. "The question of stability is more urgent than ever before," said the German leader, an advocate of a stronger security system in Europe.

Both leaders stressed the expansion should be gradual, and NATO's relations with Russia and Ukraine simultaneously strengthened. Alluding to Russia's qualms about former Eastern and Central European allies joining an alliance reaching its doorstep, Kohl said "misunderstandings" must be avoided.

Sensitive also to Russian President Boris Yeltsin's plight in trying to juggle reform at home with a bloody crackdown on secession in the Chechnya republic, Kohl cautioned against backing the Russian leader "into a corner" over the conflict.

That, Kohl said, immediately would "bring us back to the old, bad past, the bad structures." He referred apparently to the Soviet system that disintegrated in 1991 but still has many adherents among hard-line critics of Yeltsin in the Russian parliament.

In other comments at the news

conference, Clinton:

— Responded to news reports that North Korea may be backing away from its 1993 nuclear agreement with Washington. "I have no information that its beginning to unravel," he said.

— Hailed the arrest in Pakistan of Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, a suspect in New York's World Trade Center bombing. "I'm very pleased about it," Clinton said, while declining to discuss details of the case. "This country is serious about combatting terrorism."

— Said he would take a look at a GOP proposal to overhaul and partly dismantle the nation's welfare system. But Clinton said that, while he favors giving states more flexibility, "there is a national interest in making sure the food, the nutrition, the health care of the children of this country are protected."

From the White House, Kohl headed to Capitol Hill, where some senior Republicans are threatening to cut U.S. aid to Russia to protest Yeltsin's actions in Chechnya.

NATO has set aside 1995 to consider expansion. Clinton's statement that it is inevitable foresaw the results.

"The inevitable process of NATO expansion will be gradual and open," Clinton said at a joint news conference with the chancellor. "There will be no surprises."

On another sensitive topic, Clinton

said the United States would offer up to \$20 million for relief in Chechnya while Kohl stressed a need to settle the 34-month war in Bosnia.

Neither leader announced a new initiative for the two conflicts.

Asked about Yeltsin's future, Kohl called him "a man on whom one can rely." Yeltsin adhered to his promise to withdraw Russian troops from Germany, Kohl said.

And yet, Kohl said, a prerequisite for continuing support for Yeltsin is that reforms must go on. He warned against pushing the Russian leader "into a corner" over Chechnya.

That, Kohl said, would immediately "bring us back to the old bad past, the bad structures."

Clinton agreed, saying he had confidence in Yeltsin. He said Yeltsin carried through withdrawal of Russian troops from the Baltics and complied with nuclear agreements with the United States. "You have to be able to deal with the rough spots on the road and stay on course," Clinton said.

On of those rough spots clearly is Chechnya, where tens of thousands have been killed or made homeless by Yeltsin's massive use of force to deter secession.

Clinton said Kohl shared his fears that the Chechen conflict could have a "corrosive effect" on market reform in Russia. The president said Russia's efforts to become a stable democracy must succeed.

Orthodox Jews demand memorial remove photos of naked victims

JERUSALEM (AP) — Offended by photographs of naked Jewish women being marched to their deaths by the Nazis, ultra-Orthodox Jews say they will build their own Holocaust memorial unless the state museum takes down the pictures.

The Yad Vashem Holocaust memorial has rejected the request. Many Israelis, meanwhile, worried the latest religion-based controversy would deepen an already huge chasm between devout and secular Jews here.

"The Holocaust is a national and historic trauma and a split over it could create an irrevocable rift in our people," Culture Minister Shulamit Aloni of the liberal Meretz party said.

Dov Shilansky, a right-wing legislator and concentration camp survivor, said the Holocaust was "a sacred memory that shouldn't be reduced to street bargaining."

The controversy arose amid heightened interest in the World War II slaughter of some six million Jews after last month's 50th anniversary of the liberation of the Auschwitz death camp in Poland.

Haim Miller, a deputy mayor of Jerusalem and member of the religious party Agudat Israel, said visitors to Yad Vashem complained to him recently about several pho-

tographs of naked women being led to pits to be shot to death or to gas chambers.

He said that the photographs were too immodest, leading many religious people to avoid the museum.

"It is unacceptable for many people to come and see these women, who were humiliated to begin with, continue to be humiliated by these pictures placed in public view," Miller said in an interview.

Miller said Yad Vashem has been asked to take down the three or four offensive photographs. Otherwise, he said, the ultra-Orthodox will consider asking the city for a place to build their own Holocaust museum.

"The photographs show the way in which millions of Holocaust victims were brought to their deaths. We have no reason or authority to cover up the horrible truth or gloss over it," a Yad Vashem statement responded.

The dispute reflected the divide between most Israelis, who are either secular or moderately observant, and the ultra-Orthodox, set apart by their black dress and devout lifestyle. While only an estimated 10 percent of Israel's 4.5 million Jews are ultra-Orthodox, they have attained influence often resented by many other Israelis.

Efraim Zuroff, spokesman for the

Israeli office of the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center, which hunts Nazi war criminals, was enraged by the assault on Yad Vashem, one of Israel's most honored institutions.

"It's absolutely scandalous," said Zuroff. "It would be a total betrayal of the victims by trying to visually minimize the impact of the horror of the crimes."

"The thing that's offensive here is the crime, not the fact these women are standing naked," Zuroff said.

He argued that by removing the pictures, Israel would also be boosting those who deny the Holocaust ever happened. "They'll say, 'You see, the Jews also have trouble with these pictures.'"

Some Israelis were sympathetic. Dov Levin, who studies and teaches about the Holocaust at Jerusalem's Hebrew University, said he also had second thoughts about including nude shots of women in books he has written.

"The thought is that it could be your mother or your sister. They already humiliated her once, and it's as though we are repeating the crime," said Levin, a survivor of the Lithuanian Jewish ghetto of Kovno. He added that he decided it was better to explain the photographs than censor them.

Senate panel approves term limit amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided Senate Judiciary Committee approved a widely popular constitutional amendment on Thursday that would limit senators and representatives to 12 years in each chamber.

The Republican-controlled panel voted 11-6 to send the measure to the full Senate, where it will face an uphill battle when it is debated in several weeks.

Like all constitutional amendments, it will need two-thirds approval by the House and Senate before it can be sent to the states for ratification. Even supporters say that margin will be hard to attain.

Opposition comes mostly from Democrats, who say voters already can limit lawmakers' terms by defeating them at the polls, and that the provision would deprive Congress of its most experienced, knowledgeable members.

Nonetheless, supporters say the measure is needed for a Congress clogged with politicians who serve too long.

"It would help change the notion of people in politics, or getting into politics, from careerism to one of serving for a short period of time," said freshman Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., the chief sponsor.

The Senate version of the measure would limit House service to six two-year terms, and Senate service to two six-year terms for a maximum of 24 years in Congress. Terms served before the amendment becomes part of the Constitution would not be counted.

The notion of limiting service in Congress is consistently a big winner in public opinion polls.

House Republicans have promised a vote on the amendment during Congress' first 100 days as part of their "Contract With

America." But so far, it has yet to emerge from the House Judiciary Committee. The chief House sponsor, Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., says he is about 100 votes short of the 290 he will need for House passage.

During the Senate committee's session, which lasted less than an hour, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., offered an amendment that would have applied the limits to terms that current lawmakers have already served. It was defeated 11-5 even after Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., said that term-limit supporters who reject it would be "nakedly transparent in our hypocrisy."

Supporters say that if the amendment is defeated, they might try to enact term limits as legislation, which requires only a simple majority. Some people argue that such a change can be enacted only as a constitutional amendment.

State panel OKs landfill south of Dallas

AUSTIN (AP) — State environmental regulators have approved an expansion of a landfill south of Dallas after a bitter, protracted fight.

The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission voted 3-0 Wednesday to allow Waste Management Inc., the nation's second-largest waste disposal company, to expand its landfill in the Ellis County town of Ferris from 70 acres to 670 acres.

In approving the expansion, the commission overrode a recommendation from its hearing examiner, Linda Sorrells, that the company's

request be denied on several grounds, including environmental racism. The landfill is adjacent to a predominately poor, black neighborhood.

"Historically, across this country there has been a tendency to place these types of projects ... in low-income and minority areas," commission Chairman John Hall said. "And that suggests that this whole issue probably needs to be addressed."

"But it is not this commission's job to articulate a new major policy," Hall said. "That has to be left to the United States Congress. That has

to be left to the Texas Legislature. That has to be left to the courts. That is not our job. Our job is to apply the standards as they exist."

The vote followed a marathon eight-hour public hearing attended by nearly 500 people from Ferris and the surrounding area. Both sides chartered buses for the event.

The expansion request, which deeply divided Ferris residents and split suburban governments on Dallas' southern edge, has been tarnished almost from the start by allegations of wrongdoing.

Actor Eric Roberts is arrested for alleged wife abuse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Eric Roberts, who starred in *The Specialist* and *Star 80*, was arrested after he allegedly pushed his wife into a wall, police said Thursday.

Roberts, the 38-year-old brother of Julia Roberts, was arrested at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday for investigation of spousal abuse, said Officer Sandra Castello. He was released from city jail on \$50,000 bail just before midnight, said Sgt. Robert Martinez.

Castello said it was unclear where the incident occurred, but it involved Roberts' wife, whose name she didn't know.

"The suspect pushed the victim, causing her to hit her head against the wall," Castello said.

Police didn't have details of her condition, and they didn't immediately have further details of the alleged attack.

In 1988, Roberts was placed on probation for six months after pleading guilty to harassing a woman the previous year. Roberts was arrested for banging on her door when she wouldn't let him in.

Roberts starred in last year's *The Specialist* along with Sylvester Stallone, Sharon Stone and James Woods.

His appearance in *Runaway Train* got him an Oscar nomination for 1985's best supporting actor.

Other films include *The Pope of Greenwich Village*, *King of the Gypsies* and *The Coca-Cola Kid*. Roberts also starred on Broadway in *Burn This* in 1989.

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SKOL VODKA	\$11.19
Plt. Btl. 1.75 Ltr. 80 Proof	
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Gls. Btl. 1.75 Ltr. 80 Proof	
LORD CALVERT	\$15.99
Plt. Btl. 1.75 Ltr. 80 Proof	
SEAGRAM'S GIN	\$17.10
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JIM BEAM	\$20.05
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CANADIAN MIST	\$15.45
Gls. Btl. 1.75 Ltr. 80 Proof	
JACK DANIELS BLACK	\$30.26
Gls. Btl. 1.75 Ltr. 80 Proof	
SEAGRAM'S V.O.	\$24.95
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Gls. Btl. 1.75 Ltr. 80 Proof	
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4:00 AM

WEDNESDAY

FEB. 15, 1995

PAMPA, TX

3 Personal

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LOSE Weight now! Ask me how! Call after 3 p.m. 669-9681.

5 Special Notices

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

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

TOP O Texas Lodge #1381, study and practice, Tuesday 7:30 p.m., please attend.

TOP O Texas Scottish Rite meeting, Friday 10th, at 7:30 p.m. 1507 W. Kentucky. Covered dish. All Scottish Rites invited to attend.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT. We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.

Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

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

A-1 Concrete Construction All types of new concrete construction or replacement. 665-2462.

HOME Repair, Roofing, painting, remodeling, small repairs also, 669-0624.

BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair, Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

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

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

14e Carpet Service

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

14h General Services

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

THE Morgan Company General Contractors. Complete list of services in the Feist Telephone directories Coupon Section. Chuck Morgan, 669-0511

14j General Repair

IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14n Painting

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

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

RON Sinyard Painting, Interior-Exterior-Odd Jobs. Christian owned and operated 665-5317

14q Ditching

STUBBS will do ditching and backhoe work. 669-6301.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

TREE trimming, Yard clean up. Light hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BUILDERS Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning Service Company, 535 S. Cuyler, (806) 665-3711.

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

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LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service. After Hours and Weekends, 669-0555.

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14t Radio and Television

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

19 Situations

Happy House-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded 669-1056

AUXILIARY Nursing Service-Home health attendants, skilled nurses, 4-24 hours. 669-1046.

REGISTERED Child Care Provider has 2 openings for 2 small children. Monday-Friday, \$45. Loving, educational environment. Hot meals and snacks. References provided. 665-7305

21 Help Wanted

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

EARN up to \$1000's weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Start now, no experience, free supplies. Information no obligation, send self addressed stamped envelope to Prestidige, Unit 21, P.O. Box 195609, Winter Springs, FL 32719.

CERTIFIED Physical Therapist or Certified Physical Therapist Assistant wanted for Borger/Pampa area. Apply at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency in Pampa, 2225 Perryton Pkwy. or call 1-800-542-0423.

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21 Help Wanted

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

NEEDED experienced drilling rig tool pusher to look after rig close to Pampa. Retiree applications welcome. References required. Send to Box 41 c/o Pampa News, Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066-2198.

SHEPARD'S Crook Nursing Agency is now taking applications for RN and LVN's. Multiple schedules available. Apply at 2225 Perryton Parkway.

WAIT Staff needed at Easy's Club and Grill. Apply at 201 E. Brown, 10 am - 5 pm.

LOOKING for experienced operators for single and double derricks. Good benefits. If interested call (316)649-2841.

SALES OPPORTUNITY Guaranteed salary. Need dependable person with neat appearance. 665-6683.

DELIVERY Truck Driver. CDL with hazardous material, clean driving record, some heavy work. Contact Signal Fuels, 609 W. Brown, 665-7235.

NAIL TECH WANTED 665-5940

AREA representative wanted to work with High School exchange students, experience in international exchange required. 800-333-0066.

MEDICAL Office Transcriptionist needed, ICD-9, CPT Coding and Insurance filing experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box 42, % Pampa News, PO Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066.

CNA's needed full-time night shift 11-7. Great benefits including car expense, insurance, and retirement plan. Apply in person at St. Anne's Nursing Home-Panhandle. (806) 537-3194

OUTREACH Health Services is seeking an Assistant Director for the WIC Program to be headquartered in Pampa. Requires a Bachelor's Degree in Foods and Nutrition from an accredited University, prefer a Registered/Licensed Dietitian. Submit resume and application to Frankie Nuttall, 724 S. Polk, Suite 700, Suite 700, Amarillo, TX 79101. Must be willing to travel within the Panhandle. EOE.

BESTWESTERN Northgate Inn Maintenance position available. Must have some basic repair skills and take pride in your work. Apply in person.

LOCAL manufacturing company has need of receptionist/shipping/receiving person. Must pass physical, benefits, taking applications and resumes Monday, February 13, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 2500 Milliron Rd.

LOOKING for sitter in my home Monday-Friday, 8-5. Leave message 669-7719.

SALES clerk position open. Inquire at Pampa Country Club Pro Shop.

30 Sewing Machines

We service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

49 Pools and Hot Tubs

BLEMISHED SPAs, two eight person spas with warranty, reduced for quick sale. 806-358-9597, 806-354-8091.

50 Building Supplies

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

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

57 Good Things To Eat

D'J TACO LUNCHE: COMBO NO. 1: SOFT BEEF TACOS, \$2.99 DINNER: FAMILY PACK: A DOZEN OF TACOS, LG. RICE & BEANS \$10.99 2 MED. DRINKS 99¢ 1216 ALCOCK ST. PH# 665-3501 DELIVERY: 11 A.M.-1 P.M.

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

CORNER LOCATION Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room. Huge den, galley kitchen has Jennaire cooktop. Workshop under roof would make a great master suite. Call Chris for additional information. MLS 3092.

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FREE Puppies - 500 N. Warren. See after 5 pm. 665-0434.

FREE PUPPIES 665-4411

89 Wanted To Buy

Will Buy Good Used Appliances and Furniture 669-9654 - 669-0804

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

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

SMALL but completely furnished plus storage building and yard. Just move right in. All bills \$200 month. Call 665-7749 leave your number.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 and 2 bedrooms, covered parking, washer/dryer hookups. Gwendolen Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CLEAN, large one bedroom, refrigerator and stove. Water and gas paid. Call 665-1346.

LAKEVIEW Apartments 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments available. 669-7682.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM. \$250, bills paid. 665-4842.

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

97 Furnished Houses

2 bedroom, \$250 month and \$100 deposit. 669-6526.

NICE clean two bedroom house \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

SMALL 2 bedroom with appliances. Morgan storage building in back. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 1312 E. Browning. 669-0511.

EXTRA clean 2 bedroom in Woodrow Wilson area. 665-3944.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, \$275 plus deposit. 414 W. Browning. 665-7618.

2 bedroom with stove and refrigerator, 1213 Garland. 669-3842, 665-6158 Realtor.

TWO bedroom, washer/ dryer hookup, fenced yard, 1125 Garland, 669-2346.

3 bedroom, dining room, 1 bath, central location. Deposit required. Call 669-0921.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158

Pampa Realty, Inc. 312 N. Gray 669-0007 For Your Real Estate Needs

Jim Davidson Pampa Realty, Inc. 669-1863, 669-0007

BEAUTIFUL-3 bedroom, 2 bath with 4th bedroom/office in basement, over 2000 square feet. Cathedral ceilings with skylights and woodburning fireplace. Reduced to sell. Less than \$99,000 You must see it to believe it! For sale by owner. Call for appointment after 6 p.m. weekdays, after 9 a.m. weekends. 669-3922, 2506 Evergreen.

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor 665-7037

112 Farms and Ranches

CLEAN CLEAN, 3 bedroom, freshly painted, large livingroom, nice sized kitchen, garage, covered patio. You can buy this cheaper than rent. MLS 3055 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

FOR Sale, 2 bedroom, stucco with basement, backyard apartment with garage. 806-826-3103 or 826-3449, Wheeler.

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GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS Action Realty, 669-1221

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MUST Sell Property- A 36 foot by 70 foot building plus a 3 bedroom house with storage shed. All property is fenced on a 200 foot by 180 foot corner lot, sell for \$12,000. 807 S. Barnes. For information call 669-2080 or 665-3895.

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AGED Display Buildings, all sizes available. 30% below factory price. 806-358-9597, 806-354-8091.

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NBC PLAZA Office Space 665-4100

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103 Homes For Sale

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3 bedroom house on 2 acres, barn and pasture, \$20,000, in Mobeotic. 806-826-5903 after 2 p.m. 806-826-9923 from 6-2.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, new carpet, 1924 N. Zimmers, \$39,500. 665-0780.

3 bedroom, 2 bath 2536 Mary Ellen 405-225-6511, 405-225-0431

3 bedroom, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, marble entry way, 2 large living areas, separate dining and utility area, basement. Large corner lot with sprinkler system. Excellent location, mid \$70's. 1900 Charles, 665-7864.

3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, very attractive, new cabinets, range, dishwasher, large closets. Marie, Shed Realty, 665-4180, 665-5436.

106 Coml. Property

HOBART/Foster street corner. Commercial building. Sale or lease. Action Realty 669-1221.

112 Farms and Ranches

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126 Boats & Accessories

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RUSSELL - Excellent location! Large lot, central heat and air - 2 yrs. old, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 baths, double garage. MLS 3151.

SUNSET - Two story home with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, dining room, basement, and a double carport all on corner lot. MLS 3203.

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Sue Baker 669-0409
Katie Shapp 669-8782
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 669-1448

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Less fancy 6 Makes a cake 11 Style of type 13 Most recent 14 Usual 15 Set on fire 16 Soul (Fr.) 17 -- carte 19 Child's marble 20 Popular consumer magazine 22 Hairpiece 23 Dish collections 24 Sac 26 Gossip 28 Arctic land 30 Shade of green 31 Species groups 33 Country of Europe 36 Certain 37 Map abbr. 39 Uncle's wife 41 Opp. of max.

42 Comparative ending 43 White House initials 44 Conceive 47 Had to have 50 Hurl 51 Group of nine 52 Meta-physical beings 53 Bathrobe fabric

DOWN 1 Twofold 2 Kind of power 3 Make less dense 4 Shade tree 5 Inlet 6 Supplicate 7 Beard of grain 8 Actor 9 Landed property 10 Cooks slowly

12 Hammer part 13 Famous waterfall 18 Able to read and write 21 Ancient Jewish ascetic 23 Playing areas 25 Weekly magazine 27 Ceramic floor piece 29 Small fruits 31 Cavalry

32 flag 33 Borgnine or Hemingway 34 Steering apparatus 35 Make beloved 36 Strike 38 Sea eagle 40 -- bear 45 As far -- know 46 Earl Grey, e.g. 48 Noun suffix 49 Compass pt.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
PEA BESS WIMP
LIKE TOYA OTOE
PERSONAL WIDE
EDOM REF NEP
UPAS ROE
KETTLE KILROY
YMA ODOR DADA
LIRA EXAM NEW
WRASLES AORTAL
NET SLOE
YET ASH IVEY
OVUM OZZINESS
KALE PRES RAB
ONAN STEM BUR

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53

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OVUM OZZINESS
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ONAN STEM BUR


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DOWN 1 Twofold 2 Kind of power 3 Make less dense 4 Shade tree 5 Inlet 6 Supplicate 7 Beard of grain 8 Actor 9 Landed property 10 Cooks slowly

12 Hammer part 13 Famous waterfall 18 Able

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Get 1 For



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Get 1 For




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