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MONDAY

# THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

February 6, 1995

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

**Good Evening!****AREA**

**FORT WORTH** — A pair of jurors chosen last week join four from the previous week as jury selection in the capital murder trial of Henry Watkins Skinner approaches the halfway mark.

Forty-seven prospective jurors have been interviewed during the voir dire process, 31st District Court Bailiff Wayne Carter said today.

Skinner is accused of killing Twila Busby, 40, and her sons Elwin Caler, 22, and Randolph Busby, 20, in their Campbell Street home on New Year's Eve, 1993.

At 10 a.m. today, the first of four interviews scheduled for today was underway. Carter said it seems interviews are getting longer as attorneys for the state and defense attempt to select 12 plus two alternate jurors to hear charges against the Pampa man.

"Everything is going about the same as it was," Carter said.

**PAMPA** — At noon today, jury selection continued in a civil lawsuit which alleges a Pampa boy had an adverse reaction to a yard chemical applied by his neighbor in 1992.

Juanita Emily Luna and Mario Alberto Luna are suing James Edward Standlerfer on behalf of their son, Timothy Albert Luna, over an August 1992 event which they claim caused illness in the boy.

At the lunch recess, jurors were being questioned by the Luna's attorney Gene Thompson about their attitude toward insurance companies, rising premiums and their experience with poison ivy.

**PERRYTON** — Ochiltree County commissioners have postponed applying for a grant to fund a sports complex until summer.

Panhandle Regional Planning Commission representatives presented a master parks plan to the commission at its final January meeting. The PRPC officials told the commission that a sports complex with tennis courts and baseball fields would cost about \$780,000. Almost \$400,000 would have to be raised locally.

The remainder could come from a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department grant.

**PLAINVIEW** — Wayland Baptist University is increasing its tuition for next year.

The Wayland Baptist University board of trustees voted to increase tuition for the 1995-96 academic year by \$10 per semester hour to \$180 for graduate and undergraduate courses on the Plainview campus.

University officials said they plan more financial aid to offset the increase.

Tuition at the university's satellite campuses in Lubbock, Amarillo, San Antonio, Wichita Falls, Phoenix, Ariz.; Anchorage, Alaska, and Honolulu, Hawaii, will remain \$135 per graduate hour and \$110 per undergraduate hour.

**STATE**

By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$10 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 4, 8, 20, 21, 36 and 47.

There were 138 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,839. There were 8,146 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$112. And there were 160,169 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$18 million.

## Clinton proposes \$1.61 trillion budget

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton sent Congress a \$1.61 trillion budget today, offering voters a modest middle class tax cut financed by chopping hundreds of the programs of "yesterday's government."

Acknowledging that Republicans, now in the majority, will work their will on his plans, Clinton said he was proposing "real discipline and honest numbers" and challenged those in control of Congress to do the same.

"Anyone can offer a tax cut, the hard part of course is paying for it," the president said.

At a briefing, Clinton was dwarfed by two huge charts listing more than 400 programs he said were either being eliminated or consolidated to pay for the tax cuts he proposes.

Clinton's drive to make government smaller and more efficient would save \$144 billion over five years. He would apply \$63 billion of that amount to providing tax relief and the other \$81 billion would be used to reduce the deficit.

The budget, for the 1996 fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, proposes to spend \$1.612 trillion. Despite the savings he proposed, federal spending would rise by 4.5 percent over the current fiscal year, largely because of rapidly growing health costs, which Clinton leaves virtually untouched.

In fact, Clinton bragged that he had not touched popular middle class benefit programs such as Social Security and Medicare.

Republicans, however, attacked the budget as a pale imitation of their own "Contract With America" which promises far greater tax cuts of \$200 billion and enough deficit cuts to bring the budget into balance by the year 2002. By some estimates, that will require \$1.2 trillion in budget cuts.

Clinton's \$81 billion in deficit reduction would make only a modest dent in the flood of red ink expected in coming years, a point that Republicans were quick to note.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said that the president's plan "raises the white flag of surrender at the

red ink of government spending."

"The Clinton administration seems to have gone A.W.O.L. in the war on the deficit," said Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, the chairman of the Republican caucus.

House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, complained that Clinton had shown "no interest in doing the heavy lifting needed to eliminate all budget deficits. ... This budget lacks courage. It takes no action to control the growth of entitlement spending, which must be done if we are to reach a balanced budget by the year 2002."

The budget projects that the deficit will decline to \$192.5 billion this year, a third straight decrease which Clinton boasted about. But it's projected to rise again, climbing to \$196.7 billion in 1996 and hovering close to \$200 billion for the rest of the decade.

"We are not cutting government blindly," Clinton said. "We are clearing away yesterday's government to make room for the solutions to the problems we face" in the future.

Clinton's party was badly battered for sup-

porting a huge \$505 billion deficit-cutting program during his first year in office. This time around, he clearly wants to let Republicans take the political heat by forcing them to find cuts.

In his budget, the president highlights his \$63 billion in proposed tax cuts, providing \$500 tax credits to families with children younger than 13, new \$10,000 deductions for college and job training expenses and expanded Individual Retirement Accounts for savers.

The president said he is seeking "to spread the benefits of our economic recovery to more Americans and give them the tools to build a brighter future for themselves."

To pay for his tax cuts and deficit reduction, Clinton proposed saving \$26.2 billion by restructuring five agencies and abolishing or consolidating hundreds of other smaller programs, \$80.5 billion by reducing spending for defense and many domestic programs, and \$32.1 billion by trimming some benefit programs and \$5.3 billion from reduced interest payments on the national debt.



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

**Amanda Keener shows her Grand Champion steer, a Maine-Anjou and Limousin cross named Ace, at the Canadian-Hemphill County Junior Livestock Show. The 14-year-old has been showing animals at the show since she was in third grade, although this is only the second year for her to show steers.**

## Stock show winners announced

**CANADIAN** — The Grand Champion steer at the 1995 Canadian-Hemphill County Junior Livestock show was a 1,330-pound Maine-Anjou and Limousin cross shown by Amanda Keener.

The Grand Champion hog was a Duroc shown by Randy Walsler, and the Grand Champion lamb was a Suffolk-Hampshire cross shown by Kiya Young.

Easley Trailer Manufacturing bought the premium for the Grand Champion steer for 1500.

First National Bank of Canadian and Lowe's Pay N Save paid \$600 for the Grand Champion hog, and the Mitchell Ranch and Abraham Ranch paid \$500 for the Grand Champion lamb.

Kimbra Julian had the Reserve Grand Champion steer. Brian Ash had the Reserve Grand Champion lamb.

Jennifer Baker won breed champion in the York Heavy division; Rusty

Jackson won breed champion in the Light Hamp division; and Jesse Wampler won breed champion in the Spot-Poland division.

Reserve breed champions were won by Cody Mixon, Cross Heavy; Brent King, Medium Hamp; and Cassie Floyd, Spot-Poland.

Winning first places were: Amy Carr, Cross steers; Joel Hawkins, Cross Medium; Cade Culver, York Medium; Eric Macias, Cross Light; Kelly Osterson, Hamp Heavy; and Sanja Hext, Cross Heavy.

Second place awards went to: Clay Arrington, Cross; Kimberly Bergen, Suffolk/Hampshire Heavy; Betsy Murray, Cross; Rachel Stippel, Cross Medium Light; Amanda Henderson, Light Hamp; Jean Williams, Cross; Marti Lyons, Hamp Medium; Joe Nix, Medium Hamp; Jeff Innis, Cross Light; Elizabeth Henderson, Suffolk/Hamp Light; Crissy Flynn, Cross Heavy;

Capp Culver, Cross Heavy; Jason Marak, Cross Medium; Ace Riverman, York Medium; Amanda Purcell, York Heavy; Clay Evans, York Light; and Jared Schafer, Suffolk.

Third place awards went to: Trent Marak, Cross; Ty Dickinson, York Medium; Genevieve Lankford, Suffolk/Hamp Light; Bryan Stephenson, Cross; Brian Gallagher, Cross Heavy; Cory Pittman, Medium Hamp; Amy Stephenson, Cross; Jim Coffee, Cross Medium Light; Chaz Morgan, Suffolk/Hamp Heavy; and Kathy Lee, Hamp Heavy.

Also, Mark Lankford, Light Hamp; Garrett Macias, York Heavy; Dana Pesch, Suffolk; Megan Wampler, Spot Poland; Jason Price, Hamp Medium Light; Bradley Flynn, Duroc; Zack Stippel, York Light; Kimberly Long, Cross Heavy; and Jennifer Sluterman Hamp Light.

## U.S., China to resume trade talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and China agreed today to resume talks next week in Beijing in hopes of heading off a brewing trade war. "It's a step in the right direction," the Clinton administration's top trade official said.

China's Trade Minister, Madam Wu Yi, extended the invitation to resume the negotiations in a letter received here Sunday night, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor told a news conference. "We are going to these talks with an open mind," Kantor said.

The offer to resume the talks came

less than 24 hours after the United States said it would impose 100 percent tariffs on \$1.08 billion worth of Chinese products. The amount is roughly equal to what American businesses say they lose because of Chinese piracy of copyrighted U.S. music, movies and computer software.

"I don't know how China could have responded more quickly," an upbeat Kantor said.

But he cautioned that "we're not going to rule anything out" if the talks collapse and the Chinese follow through with their threat to retaliate with their own tariffs.

Kantor said the letter was received in Washington at 6:27 p.m. EST on Sunday from the U.S. embassy in Beijing and had to be translated into English. U.S. negotiators will head to China next Monday, he said.

"Let me reiterate that piracy of U.S. products is an extremely serious problem and we expect the Chinese to come to the table prepared to address our concerns," he said.

But he praised the Chinese for extending an olive branch, calling the move "a step in the right direction."

## 'Mastermind' pleads guilty in plot to blow up New York buildings

NEW YORK (AP) — The alleged mastermind of a campaign of bombings and assassinations pleaded guilty today to plotting a war of urban terrorism and implicated his religious leader, Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman.

Siddig Ibrahim Siddig Ali, who once said the plot would show Americans "We can get you anytime," pleaded guilty to all the counts, U.S. attorney's office spokesman Marvin Smilon said. He did not say whether prosecutors had made a deal with him in exchange for the plea.

Lynne Stewart, lawyer for Abdel-Rahman, called the development "amazing" and a "complete surprise" to all defense lawyers.

"I think we do feel we have been sandbagged," she said. "Mr. Siddig Ali is indeed going to dance with the government."

John Jacobs, an attorney for another defendant, said Siddig Ali had signed a cooperation agreement and then read a statement this morning implicating the other defendants.

Siddig Ali, 34, of Jersey City, N.J., was accused of conspiracy to wage a war of urban terrorism; solicitation and conspiracy to murder Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, the attempted bombings; and shipping a firearm, using and carrying a firearm, and carrying destructive devices for that bombing plot.

The plea comes the week after testimony began in the trial of Abdel-Rahman and 11 followers, including Siddig Ali, on charges they plotted a holy war against the United States

that included a day of bombings and mayhem "the likes of which the world has never seen."

Reporters were not present at today's court appearance, and court employees said later that the judge would not release the transcript until he had looked it over.

In government undercover tapes, Siddig Ali is often the one describing how the plans are to be carried out.

He can be heard threatening to kill another militant whom he suspects of cooperating with the FBI and promising retaliation if the four defendants in the bombing of the World Trade Center were convicted.

The 1993 Trade Center bombing, which killed six and injured 1,000,

was part of the broader conspiracy, prosecutors say. Three followers of Abdel-Rahman and a fourth man were convicted last year and were sentenced to life in prison without parole.

Siddig Ali cooperated with prosecutors briefly last year but the deal broke down after a few months and he was returned to the defense.

At opening statements in this trial, prosecutor Robert Khuzami said, "This is a case about war. ... The enemy is the United States, the battlefield the streets and tunnels of New York City."

In a single day, he said, the men wanted to blow up the United Nations, the FBI headquarters, the Lincoln and Holland tunnels and the George Washington Bridge. The tunnels and the bridge connect New York and New Jersey.

## Old Mobeetie Jail Museum plans tribute to black soldier

OLD MOBEETIE — Black History Month will be celebrated in the historic Old Mobeetie Jail Museum with a pictorial tribute to Lt. Henry O. Flipper, the first black man to graduate from the United States Military Academy at West Point and the first to become a commissioned officer.

Flipper was stationed at Fort Elliott.

The display will open Friday at the museum.

Flipper was born into slavery on March 21, 1856 in Thomasville, Ga. He was appointed to the Military Academy on May 25, 1873, and graduated June 14, 1877 after four years loneliness and isolation among the white cadets, some of whom harassed and mistreated him.

After he was commissioned, Flipper was sent to Fort Sill in Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, to serve with the all-black Tenth

United States Cavalry. The Ninth and Tenth Cavalry and the 24th and 25th Infantry, all black units, became known as the "Buffalo Soldiers."

They fought Apache and Comanche warriors and policed rustlers and other outlaws. They also built roads and telegraph lines and protected stagecoaches.

In early 1879, Flipper was sent to Fort Elliott and was appointed adjutant under the commander, Capt. Nicholas Nolan, who had been his commander at Fort Sill.

Flipper made many contributions to the frontier fort with his many engineering skills. He has been honored with a permanent display at the West Point Library and a "Henry O. Flipper Day" on Feb. 10, at which an annual award is given.

The Old Mobeetie Jail Museum display will feature the details of Lt. Flipper's life.



# Daily Record

## Obituaries

### ILA LAYTON BYERS

WHEELER — Ila Layton Byers, 86, of Wheeler, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 1995, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Country Chapel in Wheeler, with the Rev. Rodney Weatherly, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Byers was born Oct. 14, 1908 in St. John, Kan. She attended the University of Colorado and taught at the Nolta School near Perryton. She married Raymond N. Byers on July 18, 1929 in Beaker, Okla. He died Oct. 15, 1983. The couple came to Wheeler County in 1949 from Ochiltree County. Mrs. Byers was a housewife, but helped her husband with ranching operations in Ochiltree, Wheeler, Gray and Collingsworth counties. She was a member of Country Chapel, a former member of the Progressive Study Club and a volunteer at the Wheeler Care Center.

She was preceded in death by a son, James N. Byers, in 1988.

Survivors include a daughter, Nona Ann Faulkner of Longview, a stepson, Raymond N. Byers Jr. of Sarasota, Fla., a brother, David Layton of Carmel, Calif.; five grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Country Chapel.

### SHELL GULLEY

Shell Gulley, 93, of Pampa, died Sunday, Feb. 5, 1995. Graveside services were to have been at 2 p.m. today in Memory Gardens Cemetery, with the Rev. Dr. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Plainview, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Gulley was born March 18, 1901 in Ada, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1994 from White Deer. He was a former resident of Houston and Monahans. He married Wilma Alexander on Jan. 11, 1933 in Hollis, Okla. He worked as a civil service firefighter for the U.S. Air Force, retiring in 1965. He was a Navy veteran, serving during peacetime operations. He was a member of the International Order of Odd Fellows for more than 50 years and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma, of the home; four daughters, Shellen Dancy of Houston, Betty Maxwell of Pampa, Diana Taylor of Pea Ridge, Ark., and Judy Goin of Corpus Christi, a son, Edwin Gulley of Parker, Colo.; two brothers, Cicero Gulley of Amarillo and Wayne Gulley of Fort Worth; two sisters, Claudia Sweat of Amarillo and Iris Dorsey of Roswell, N.M.; 11 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

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

### EDNA AUGUSTA HULSEHER

VIROQUA, Wis. — Edna Augusta Hulsether, 90, of Viroqua, mother of a Pampa, Texas, man, died Jan. 28, 1995. Services and burial were Jan. 31 in Viroqua.

Mrs. Hulsether was born April 6, 1904, in Harmony Township, Vernon County, Wis. She married Leonard Thompson and they farmed until his death in October 1936. In 1937 she moved to Viroqua. She worked as a clerk and a cook until her retirement. She married Clifford Hulsether on July 23, 1948. He died in July 1975. She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Viroqua. She was active in the choir and was a member of the Rebecca Circle. She was a member of the Running-Johnson-Ray VFW Post No. 3032 Auxiliary, the Viroqua Eagles Aerie No. 2707 Auxiliary, Regina Rebekah Lodge No. 28, Vernon County Historical Society, and the Vernon County Garden Club. For several years she was active in the Viroqua Sweet Adelines.

She was preceded in death by a son, Dwaine Thompson; a grandson, Kenneth Campbell; and three sisters, Laurene Vandenberg, Mabel Grosskopf and Sadie Berg.

Survivors include a son, Donald Thompson of Pampa; five daughters, Jean Peterson of Viroqua, Janice Skrede of Sandy, Utah, Jern Kellicut of La Crosse, Wis., Bernice Campbell of Sauk City, Wis., and Joyce Bolt of Reedsburg, Wis.; a brother, Virgil "Bud" Van Dyke of Durand, Wis.; a daughter-in-law, Marian Hanthorn of Tacoma, Wash.; 27 grandchildren; 49 great-grandchildren, and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

### GERTIE MCPHERSON

SHAMROCK — Gertie McPherson, 94, of Shamrock, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 1995. Services were to have been at 3:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church Chapel, with the Rev. Kris Riggs, pastor of Eleventh Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. McPherson had lived in the Shamrock area all her life. She married Otis Carl McPherson in August 1920 in Shamrock. He preceded her in death. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include a daughter, Virginia Clay of Olney; two sisters, Edna Sanders and Lena Berten, both of Shamrock; a grandchild; and a great-grandson.

### WILLIAM JEWEL SHAFFER

SHAMROCK — William Jewel Shaffer, 84, of Shamrock, died Sunday, Feb. 5, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Eleventh Street Baptist Church, with the Rev. Kris Riggs, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Shaffer had lived in Wheeler County, Amarillo and in California. He was a farmer before going to work for Sandia Labs at Livermore, Calif. He married Mary Hensley on March 12, 1932 in Sayre, Okla. He was a member of Eleventh Street Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by a son, William Morris Shaffer, in 1976, and a brother, Gilbert Eugene Shaffer, in 1984.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, of the home; four sons, Wesley Jay Shaffer of Ashby, Minn., Gilbert Earl Shaffer of Wayne, Okla., and Kenneth Charles Shaffer and John Phillip Shaffer, both of Shamrock; three daughters, Billie Ruth Casid of Concord, Calif., Nelda Jo Poole of Yukon, Okla., and Mary Laverne Cain of Amarillo; a brother, Charles Wesley Shaffer Jr. of Dallas; a sister-in-law, Alma Paulene Shaffer of Kelton; 22 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.

## Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

### FRIDAY, Feb. 3

Crystal Dawn Mercer, 1117 Varnon Dr., reported robbery which occurred in the street in the 1100 block of Huff Road at 5:17 p.m. Friday.

Officer Kyle Battin reported information at 12:30 a.m. Friday.

Andy Tristan Hilton, 1829 N. Christy, reported assault which occurred in the 200 block of East Randy Matson Avenue at 3:50 p.m. Friday. No injuries were reported.

Crystal Ann Hazel reported violation of protective order on behalf of Jeffery Gene Enriquez, 618 N. Frost, which occurred at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

### SATURDAY, Feb. 4

A sick or injured prisoner was reported in city jail at 4:36 p.m. Saturday.

James Preantice Burke of Faith Tabernacle Church, 610 Naida, reported burglary of the building which occurred between 2 and 2:30 a.m. Saturday. A prying-type tool was used on the south door.

Elvy Thomas Baumgardner, 525 Perry, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 601 Naida.

Angela Faye Douglass, 1164 S. Varnon Dr., reported burglary of a habitation which occurred at 10:20 p.m. Saturday.

Officer David Wilk reported a canine request at 807 E. Craven at 9:43 p.m. Saturday.

### SUNDAY, Feb. 5

Officer Bo Lake reported criminal mischief on behalf of Energas Co., 220 N. Ballard, which occurred at 901 S. Barnes which occurred Sunday.

R.M. Patel of Western Motel, 821 E. Frederic, reported theft \$20 to \$500 from room #16, which occurred between 7:30 a.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1400 block of Hamilton.

### Arrests

#### SATURDAY, Feb. 4

Donna Minyard, 43, 1216 Darby, was arrested on US 70 north, on two warrants.

#### SUNDAY, Feb. 5

Veronika S. Garza, 21, 408 N. Somerville, was arrested at Duncan and Harvester on four warrants.

Ruben Garza, 38, 408 N. Somerville, was arrested at Duncan and Harvester on a warrant.

#### MONDAY, Feb. 6

Joshua A. Kirby, 20, 405 Doyle, was arrested on a charge of speeding. He was taken to Gray County jail where he paid fines and was released.

## Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

### SUNDAY, Feb. 5

Elizabeth Cano, Pampa, reported child abuse.

### Arrests

#### SATURDAY, Feb. 4

Peter Scott Lyman, 23, 424 Red Deer, was arrested on violation of probation.

Peter Smith Nelson, 28, 625 N. Carr, was arrested on a warrant alleging theft by check. He was released on bond.

#### SUNDAY, Feb. 5

Guadalupe Campos, 31, 708 Deane, was arrested on a charge of unrestrained child. He paid fines and was released.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### SUNDAY, Feb. 5

4:31 p.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a false alarm at Genesis House, 615 W. Buckler.

4:41 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at the Pampa city jail, 201 W. Kingsmill.

11:07 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1032 N. Hobart.

## Hospital

<b>CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions</b>	Badura and baby girl
<b>Pampa</b>	Mansol Martinez and baby girl
Thurman Boyd	John T. Pennington
Alinet L. Eldredge	Robert Nathan Ward
Kira Lilianna Moxon	<b>Miami</b>
Riley S. Brooks	Oveda Forbau
<b>White Deer</b>	<b>SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions</b>
Josephine O. Arellano	<b>Amarillo</b>
<b>Birth</b>	Delfina Villarreal
To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Estes of White Deer, a girl.	<b>Shamrock</b>
	Denver Ashlock
<b>Dismissals</b>	<b>Dismissals</b>
<b>Pampa</b>	There were no dismissals reported.
Shannon Colleen	

## Stocks

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

Wheat	3.36	
Milo	3.75	
Corn	4.29	

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

NOWSCO	8 5/64	NC
Occidental	18 7/8	dn 1/8

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

Magellan	68.11	
Puritan	14.96	

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

Amoco	57 3/4	up 3/8
Arco	105 7/8	NC
Cabot	31 1/8	dn 1/8
Cabot O&G	13 1/4	up 1/8

Chevron	45 7/8	up 1/8
Coca-Cola	53 1/4	dn 1/4
Diamond Sham	24 1/4	up 1/4
Enron	31	up 3/4
Halliburton	34 7/8	NC
HealthTrust Inc.	36 1/2	up 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	31 5/8	dn 1/8
KNE	21 1/2	dn 1/8
Kerr McGee	48	NC
Limited	17 1/8	up 3/8
Mapco	53	dn 1/4
Maxus	3 5/8	NC
McDonald's	32 7/8	NC
Mobil	87 3/4	up 1/8
New Atmos	16 3/4	up 1/8
Parker & Parsley	17 1/4	up 1/4
Phillips	43 1/4	dn 1/8
Phillips	31 1/8	up 1/2
SLB	54 3/8	up 1/2
SPS	28 3/8	up 1/4
Tenneco	44 1/8	up 1/4
Texasco	61 3/4	NC
Wal-Mart	24 1/8	up 1/8
New York Gold	374.40	
Silver	4.64	
West Texas Crude	18.78	

## Emergency numbers

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

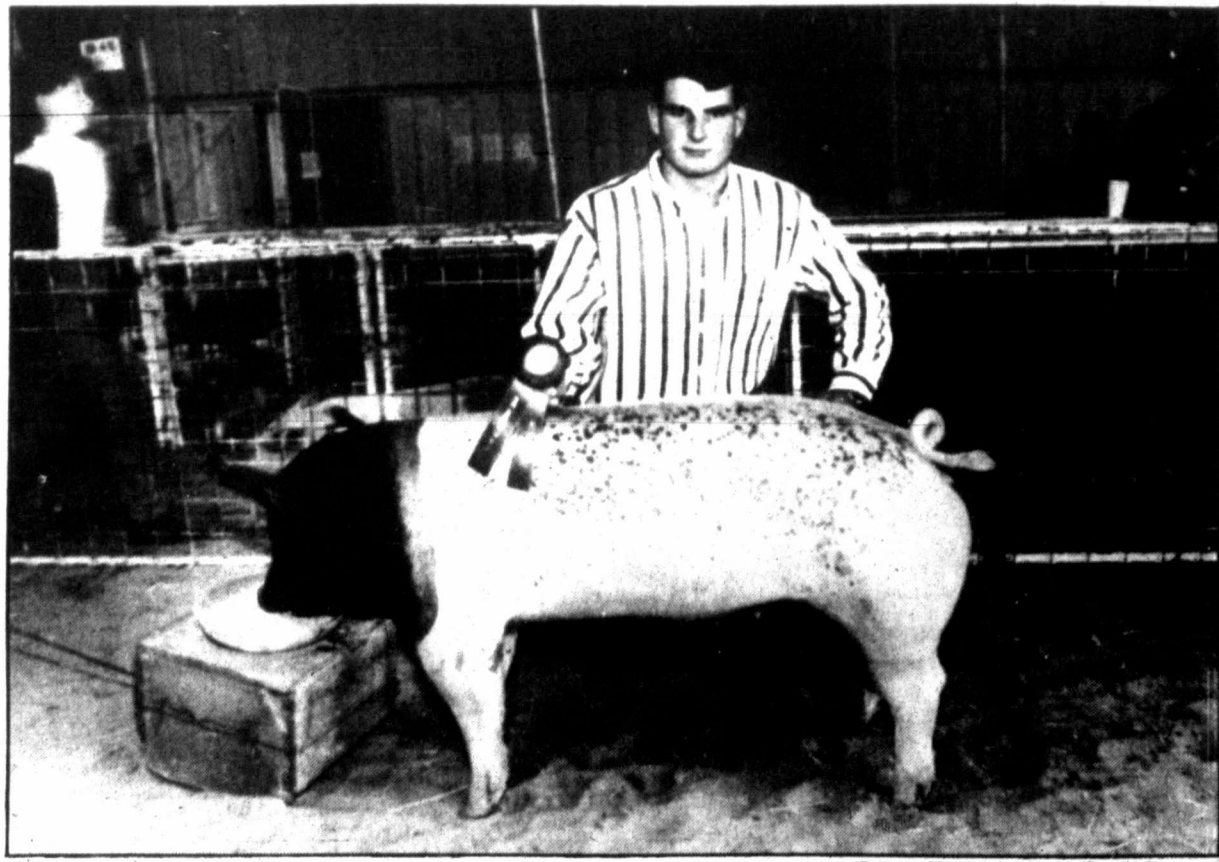
## Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accident in the 72-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

### FRIDAY, Feb. 3

9:50 a.m. — A unknown white vehicle was in collision with a properly parked 1978 Mercury owned by Shawna Shook, 928 S. Nelson, in the 100 block of East Foster.

## Grand champions



(Pampa News photos by David Bowser)

Randy Walser, 18, (above) won both Grand Champion and Reserve Grand with his hogs at the Canadian-Hemphill County Junior Livestock Show. He's been showing 10 years. Next fall, he plans to go to Texas Tech University and major in mechanical engineering. Kiya Young, 13, (below) in her first year to show at the Canadian-Hemphill County Junior Livestock Show, won Grand Champion lamb with Topper, a Suffolk-Hampshire cross. "He's sweet and I love him," she said of her winning lamb.



## DPS to replace fingerprinting with digital readings

AUSTIN (AP) — Say goodbye to the ink and mess that goes along with getting your driver's license.

The Texas Department of Public Safety is replacing fingerprinting of applicants with a system that takes a digital reading of your thumb. The image is stored on computer and will enable the DPS to check if you are who you say you are when you renew your license.

The change will affect only those getting a driver's license for the first time or who need to go into a driver's license office to renew.

## Calendar of events

**TOASTMASTERS**  
The Pampa Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the private dining room of Coronado Hospital For more information call Dan Silvat at 669-6351 or Lois Strate at 665-7650.

**BETA SIGMA PHI SWEETHEART DANCE**  
Beta Sigma Phi will have its annual Sweetheart Dance on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. Band will be the Southern Stars. For ticket information, call Starla Tracy at 669-7610.

**MATH AND SCIENCE EXPLORER POST**  
The Math and Science Explorer Post will look at chemistry Thursday night when it tours the laboratory of the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Plant. Members will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Hoechst Celanese Administration Building.

**H.E.A.R.T. SUPPORT GROUP**  
The H.E.A.R.T. Support Group for Women meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Tralee Crisis Center office at 119 N. Frost.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Increasing cloudiness tonight, with a low of 32 and light southeast winds. Mostly cloudy and colder Tuesday, with a high of 48 and north winds 15 to 20 mph. The high Sunday was 55; the overnight low was 33.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Lows from mid 20s north to low 30s southeast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and colder. Highs from near 40 northeast to upper 40s southeast.

North Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 37 to 42. Tuesday, mostly cloudy southwest, increasing clouds elsewhere. Turning cooler with highs 54 north to 68 southeast.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, increasing clouds. Lows from upper 30s Hill Country to near 50 south central. Tuesday, becoming mostly cloudy. Highs from upper 60s to mid 70s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from low 50s inland to upper 50s coast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs from upper 70s inland to near 70 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from mid 50s inland to low 60s coast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs from near 80 inland to near 70 coast.

**BORDER STATES**  
New Mexico — Tonight, becoming partly cloudy north with fair skies south. Lows mid teens to low 30s mountains and northwest with upper 20s to near 40 lower elevations east and south. Tuesday, partly cloudy and a little cooler north. Becoming partly cloudy but mild again in the south. Highs 40s to mid 50s mountains and north with 60s to low 70s lower elevations east and south.

Oklahoma — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain, possibly becoming mixed with snow late central and northern Oklahoma. Lows mid 20s to low 30s. Tuesday, partly cloudy and turning colder. Highs low 40s northern Oklahoma to low 50s Red River valley.

## City briefs

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# Gov. Bush prepares state of state address for Texas Legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — At a recent staff meeting, it was suggested that Gov. George W. Bush might want to toss something "new" into Tuesday's state of the state address.

According to aides, his response was to remind them of the virtues of "focus and discipline."

Translation: Bush's speech to a joint session of the Legislature will showcase the same four topics he touted throughout his campaign — tort reform, welfare reform, juvenile justice reform and decontrol of education.

"I will focus on systemic changes in juvenile justice, decontrol of schools, changing the tort laws of the state of Texas, and changing aspects of the welfare system," the governor said when asked for a preview of his speech.

"I believe that if the Legislature passes substantive change in those four areas, Texas will be a better place."

Since declaring for the Republican nomination in November 1993, Bush has pounded on those issues. They were featured in every major speech: announcing his candidacy, addressing the GOP state convention, taking the oath of office.

"I believe that's why I got elected," he explains simply.

The state of the state address, which Bush promises "will not be longer than President Clinton's" 81-minute state of the union speech, comes three weeks into his term and four weeks into the 1995 legislative session.

Democrats say it's time for Bush to give specifics, the fine print they say has been missing.

"Legislators are already working hard on detailed public policy matters, so if the governor has specific suggestions to offer in the spirit of bipartisanship, now is the time to do

it, not later in an attempt to take credit after someone else has done all the heavy lifting," said Bob Slagle, state Democratic chairman.

Slagle said that was reflected in the cool response Bush received after a speech to education leaders.

"Bush campaign TV ads suggested Ann Richards and the Legislature did not do enough to improve education, but when Gov. Bush addressed educators from around the state they went away asking, 'Where's the beef?'" Slagle said.

Karen Hughes, Bush's communications director, said the governor has been meeting with lawmakers to push his priorities.

"He is meeting regularly with different legislators to discuss his priorities. Our legislative staff is charged with making sure that there are bills submitted that reflect the governor's policies," she said.

She said he is mindful of the separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches. "The governor's very respectful of the legislative process," she said.

So far, two Bush priorities have gotten the most attention.

The governor designated tort reform — changing the state's civil lawsuit system — an emergency. The Senate already has passed bills designed to end frivolous lawsuits.

Two days of hearings last week examined other measures to cap punitive damages; change the standard of proof for plaintiffs trying to collect such damages, and cause plaintiffs to prove a defendant acted with "malice" or "fraud" rather than the current standard of "gross negligence."

As for decontrolling schools, one of Bush's first acts was to dump Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno, an appointee of former Gov. Richards.



(AP photo)

Chechen refugee women at the Nazran train station carry bread to their temporary home in Ingushetia Monday as widespread fighting continues in Chechnya.

## Refugees flee fighting in Chechnya

ALKHAN-YURT, Russia (AP) — Jammed into battered buses, cars and canvas-covered trucks, refugees streamed out of breakaway Chechnya today while Russian warplanes pounded Alkhan-Yurt, southwest of the Chechen capital, Grozny.

Widespread fighting continued in Grozny, and Chechen fighters said the Russians were once again bombing oil and chemical factories in and around the shattered capital.

"It means they're losing hope of taking Grozny," said Saludin Kitayev, a chief in the Chechen special forces, standing at a crossroads six miles from Grozny. "Otherwise, they'd save the factories for themselves."

As he spoke, a Russian plane roared unseen overhead and delivered a bomb strike through thick clouds on the center of Alkhan-Yurt, two miles away. Minutes later, another bomber followed suit.

Chechens at the crossroads didn't even flinch at the air raid, hardened by nearly two months of war. It wasn't immediately clear whether the bombs had caused serious damage or casualties.

Khaki-clad Chechen fighters emerging from Grozny said their forces were tightening a circle

around a force of about 70 Russian tanks and other armored vehicles in the southern suburb of Prigorodnoye, where they said a big battle was under way.

Scattered fighting also was reported inside the city, south of the Sunzha River, as the Russians tried to establish control.

The clashes were driving more and more refugees out of Chechnya, bound mostly for neighboring Ingushetia in mud-caked buses, packed cars and canvas-covered trucks.

Marina Bersanova, carrying three bags and shepherding her two small children ahead of her, said the overnight bombing on her area west of Grozny finally persuaded her to leave.

"The planes were flying literally right over our houses," said Bersanova, 30, as she arrived in the Ingush capital, Nazran. "The children were crying. They were very afraid. It is impossible to live there any longer."

An official in Ingushetia said Sunday that the Chechen migration has swelled his republic's population by half, and the situation was fast becoming critical.

Some refugees have gone on to

neighboring North Ossetia, Dagestan or elsewhere in Russia. But most stay in Ingushetia, crammed into emergency housing or squeezed into private homes and putting tremendous stress on the already battered economy.

About 10,000 people have been arriving from Chechnya every week since Russian troops invaded the territory Dec. 11 to suppress its claim to independence.

The Ingush share a common language, culture and the Muslim faith with the Chechens but are paying a high price for their hospitality. The region of 260,000 people now has more than 140,000 refugees, the majority of them from Chechnya.

Nazir Doskiyev, head of the Ingush immigration office, called it a "very bad situation."

"Soon there may be a deficit of food, beds and medicine here," he said Sunday. "If the refugees stay until summer, there may also be an epidemic. These are not reasonable living conditions."

The approximately 50,000 people remaining in Grozny — one-eighth of the pre-war population of about 400,000 — have no water, heat, or safe way to obtain food, aid workers said Sunday.

## Church leaders force UIL to rethink Sunday games

DALLAS (AP) — A proposal to make it easier to reschedule high school athletic events on Sunday in the event of bad weather has run into resistance from church leaders.

Baptists have led a protest movement that has succeeded in forcing the University Interscholastic League to take another look at an amendment that was approved last October and needed only ratification next week by the State Board of Education.

The UIL, which oversees academic and athletic activities among Texas public high schools, sent letters last week to its 28 legislative members, asking them if they still support the change, which they approved four months ago.

Under UIL rules, no competitions can be scheduled on a Sunday, but can be rescheduled for Sunday if the event is a regional or state tournament that was postponed because of weather or disaster, provided all schools involved give their consent.

But frequently, one or more schools would indeed object. The recent amendment would allow tournament directors to reschedule events on Sunday even without the approval of all schools involved.

"We're trying to address certain situations where everyone has to pick up their stuff, go home, come back on Monday and miss classes

just because one school doesn't want to play on Sunday," said Bill Farney, director of athletics for the UIL.

Farney said the UIL has not received any responses to its letter. But Dallas-area coaches and athletic directors said they hope the proposal won't be scuttled.

"I don't see why this would hurt," Robert Thomas, executive director of athletics for the Dallas Independent School District, told *The Dallas Morning News*.

"If we're talking about a track meet in Austin, it hurts the kids and our budgets to take them all home and send them back. That's a long way for some people to travel."

Thomas said the Dallas school district pays as much as \$5,000 for each track team it sends to a regional or state tournament. Sending the team home only to bring it back the next day costs another \$2,000, he said.

Church leaders who oppose Sunday competition say their concern isn't with the costs.

"I'm for saving money as much as the next guy, but what about the kids who are regular churchgoers?" said Steve Vogl, minister at the Church of Christ in Gilmer. "They have to choose between their religion and what they've worked hard on. That's a difficult thing to ask of a young person."

## Frigid winter storm grips Eastern states

By The Associated Press

The snowstorm that hammered the East Coast over the weekend ushered in a belated winter, as residents from northern Florida to Maine awoke today to frigid temperatures.

Crestview, Fla., in the state's Panhandle, dipped to 25 degrees overnight. It reached 14 degrees below zero at Snowshoe, W.Va., and was even colder in parts of upstate New York and New England.

The cold came on the heels of a storm that brought up to 3 feet of snow to the mid-Atlantic states and New England on Saturday, making residents quickly forget the Groundhog

Day predictions of an early spring.

Biting winds of 20 mph to 40 mph Sunday caused "whiteouts" on some upstate New York highways Sunday. While the wind eased today, the cold didn't.

The National Weather Service in Burlington, Vt., issued an advisory warning of dangerously cold wind chills that could dip to minus 60 degrees. Some schools in Vermont were closed because of the weather.

In Florida, Jacksonville's City Rescue Mission was filled to capacity as temperatures dipped below freezing overnight. Virginia Crawford, a mission spokeswoman,

said 183 people crowded into the mission that holds 170 beds.

"We had to put some of our mattresses on the floor," she said. In an average winter night, the shelter would get only 140 people, she said.

In South Carolina, the wintry weather was blamed for the death Saturday of a 55-year-old man in Inman who already had lost both of his legs to weather exposure several years earlier.

It was a happier story in Lincoln, N.H., where rescuers found a 42-year-old man and his 14-year-old son Sunday, the day after they got caught up in the storm during a snowshoeing trip in the White Mountains.

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Viewpoints

**THE PAMPA NEWS**  
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

Opinion

**Honoring contract not easy for GOP**

It was hardly to be expected that the oxen slated to be gored by the Republican Contract with America would simply stand by quietly while the knife was applied to their innards. Nor would veteran legislators who have spent lifetimes learning to manipulate arcane legislative procedures to get bills passed suddenly forget all they've learned when their party becomes a minority and their interest is to obstruct legislation.

So we've had some interesting sessions back in Congress, and more are likely to occur in the future.

Give Sen. Robert Byrd, the patriarchal West Virginia Democrat, king of the pork barrel, a few points for staying in character. He was the only senator to vote against a proposal to make Congress abide by 11 workplace safety and civil rights laws it has forced private employers to obey for years.

Then he used an obscure Senate rule to prevent the Senate Judiciary Committee from voting on a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole coined the charming term "Byrdlock" to describe the monkey wrench he had thrown into the legislative process.

Over on the House side, a Florida Democrat, Rep. Carrie Meek, engaged in criticism of House Speaker Newt Gingrich's famous book deal so biting that Republicans moved to have her remarks stricken from the record. Democrats roared that the Republicans, who had vowed to bring openness to legislative proceedings, were trying to "gag" the loyal opposition.

Meanwhile, in the House Appropriations Committee, chairman Bob Livingston of Louisiana veered from the presumed Republican course of cut-slice-and-trim on the budget to worry about whether the defense budget was fat enough. Pentagon officials want an emergency infusion of \$2.5 billion by March.

Newt Gingrich called the Public Broadcasting Service a plaything of wealthy elites and PBS officials released polls purporting to show that a majority of Americans want the plaything to keep getting healthy infusions of tax dollars.

What's going on, of course, is an uneasy adjustment to the new reality the voters created by giving Republicans majorities in both the House and the Senate last November. While the Contract is actually rather modest, its successful passage would change a great deal about how Congress and the national government operate. Those who have been comfortable with the old ways - in many cases deriving comfortable and privileged livelihoods from government programs - won't give up their places at the trough easily.

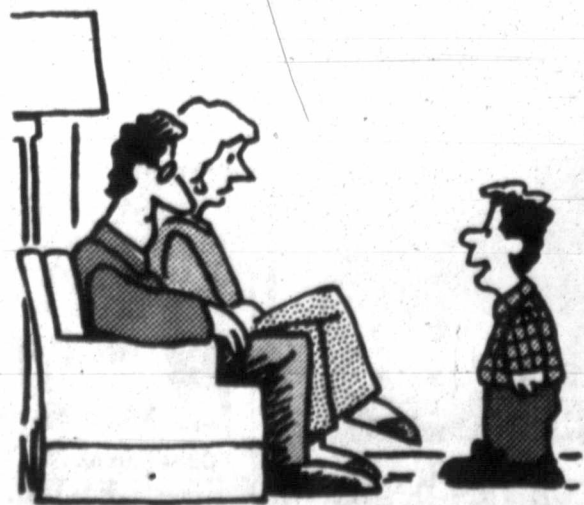
Meanwhile, some Republicans are ambivalent. Do they want to use the power they have finally achieved or disassemble it and return it to the American people?

It is also likely that Americans will grow increasingly restive. Most Americans are ready for more dramatic decreases in the power and scope of the federal government than were dreamt of in Newt's fabled contract. They know it won't be easy, but their patience will not be infinite.

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Berry's World



"At school, we're moving toward — 'EDUTAINMENT!'"

**On murdering abortionists**

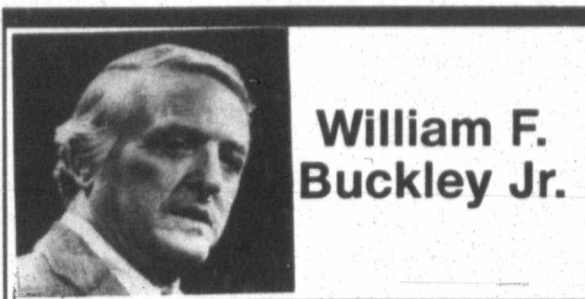
In this space a few weeks ago I wrote that no representative of the leadership of the pro-life movement defended the murders recently committed, first by Paul Hill in Pensacola, Fla., subsequently by John Salvi in Brookline, Mass. I am required to qualify that statement.

Mrs. Dawn Marie Stover has protested abortion, under the auspices of Operation Rescue and of Advocates for Life Ministries. What is it that makes her a part of the "leadership" of the pro-life movement? She is not a learned woman, commands no legions, yet in a recent forum on the subject of abortion protests - "Licit and Illicit" - she appeared as a representative of the militant movement and was accepted in that capacity.

She is the mother of four children who at age 15 aborted what would have been her first child, and evidently seeks to redress that wrong. How? Among other things, by averring that she will not disavow Paul Hill, who killed an abortionist and a volunteer in Florida last year, has been tried, and has been sentenced to death.

Mrs. Stover does not make distinctions lucidly, but one gathers that she simultaneously regrets that the victims were killed, but refuses to say that Hill was wrong to kill them. Her reasoning is that the laws of God and country defend the right to kill in self-defense, and that since six-month-old fetuses don't have the capacity to defend themselves, it is just that surrogates should accept that responsibility.

This analysis brought a thundering and utterly persuasive dismissal from the Rev. Richard John Neuhaus, who spoke on behalf of God by observing



William F. Buckley Jr.

that it is nowhere excused in Christian theology to kill with the intent to kill, and that since the mothers waiting in line for an abortion by the slain doctor were left free to engage the services of other abortionists, it cannot even be maintained that by killing the one doctor, Paul Hill saved the life of a single fetus.

And on the legal question, there is no right by anyone with the exception of a state executioner to kill anybody except in self-defense, and there was nobody on the scene who had approached Paul Hill, weapon in hand, clearly intending to kill him. So much for Mrs. Stover.

But in the meantime, other arguments were being made. It was generally understood that Cardinal Law of Boston had in effect counseled the pro-life protesters to step back this side of the militancy they had been showing. Cardinal O'Connor of New York would not go that far, enjoining his knights to go to the limits of the law.

What, then, are the limits of the law, and what protections are justified by the pro-abortion front? Attorney General Janet Reno, Neuhaus com-

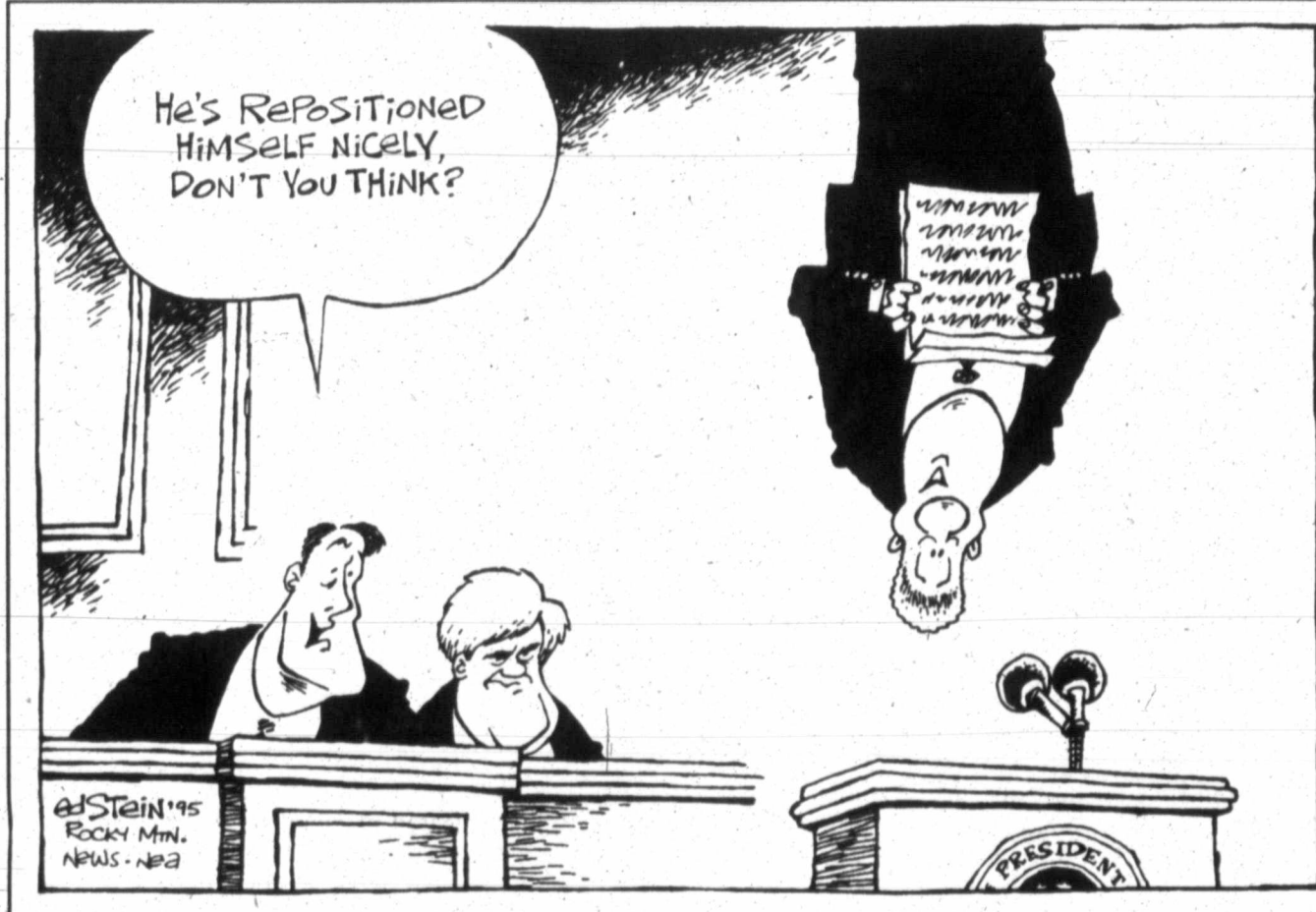
plained, has more or less announced that the Justice Department is going to tape the conversations, and perhaps open the mail, of men and women who give evidence that they are bent on terrorist assaults on abortionists and their staffs. But such activity would seem entirely proper, provided that due process is observed. This means that before a line is tapped connecting Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones, a petition be presented to the court to authorize this apparent infringement upon the Fourth Amendment guaranteeing protection against illegal search and seizure.

Well, surely such conversations take place? If Hill's conversation, with whomever, disclosing his intentions to kill on the following day had been overheard, his crime might have been averted.

But we are indeed left without a crystallized line that on the one hand protects the right of free assembly, and on the other the right of women to exercise what the Supreme Court has pronounced to be a constitutional guarantee. And it is certainly true that organized judicial machinery is better mobilized on the side of abortion than on the side of protesters, roughly the opposite of the alignment of forces during the civil rights struggles.

After the forum was completed, Neuhaus pondered the point. Indeed, the prosecution in Los Angeles announced that it would not seek the death penalty for O.J. Simpson, while in Florida, the prosecutor announced that he would seek the death penalty for Paul Hill.

"One wonders," Father Neuhaus paused, "what would the prosecutor have called for if O.J. Simpson had murdered an abortionist?"



**Good-bye, cruel government**

The House half of Congress worked almost all night of its first day, determined to convince Americans that they'll get the change they voted for.

Sooner than anybody dreamed, Americans may look back on the way things are now and wonder, "How was it possible?"

Did the United States government, as recently as 1994, actually penalize its citizens for getting married?

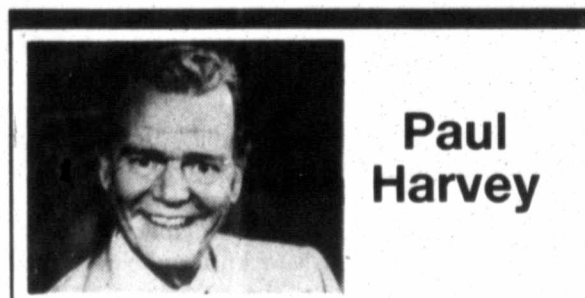
Did the United States government compel people to pay taxes on income they'd never earned - and never even seen?

Did the United States government actually limit the earning power of its senior citizens?

How could the already overpopulated United States drift so far to the cockeyed left that taxpayers paid unmarried mothers to have more babies?

Back in 1994, were people really encouraged to clog the courts with patently phony product liability cases?

Unless all the steam blows off in the whistle, the new majority in Congress will represent the majority of the American people again. The new members of the new Congress still need guidance. Members of Congress read - or should read - their home state newspapers.



Paul Harvey

Your letters to the editor are an effective communications shortcut. Here's a template:

"Mr. Congressman, stay home! You were elected to represent us. You were not elected to tend the welfare of 191 other countries."

"Mr. Congressman, do not let the opposition sidetrack you with protracted debate about peripheral issues until first you confront debt, tax relief and crime."

"Since our leaders declared war on poverty in 1965, we have spent more than 3.5 trillion dollars on social welfare - yet all we have achieved is more poverty. A compassionate society must not perpetuate the five-generation cycle of subservience - it must rather encourage self-reliance. Let charity revert to the churches."

"Mr. Congressman, when you propose reducing or eliminating the capital gains tax, first explain it - and in shirt-sleeve English. Those opposed will call it a tax break for rich people. On the contrary, most American taxpayers who claim capital gains earn less than \$50,000 a year."

"In an era of instant communication and warp-speed missiles, American bases on foreign soil have outlived their usefulness. Bring those troops and that money home."

"Contemplating crime, you will have to overrule the courts in matters where preoccupation with the rights of wrongdoers has left the rest of us locked behind bolted doors and barred windows. No parole, no prison frills, no excuses. Swift, certain, consistent, eye-for-an-eye justice."

"If you need defense for those positions, cite Scripture."

"Health care? Mr. Congressman: Knock some cents back into our dollar, reward workers rather than loafers and shrink the bureaucracies, and you'll have a standard of living in our country so high that health care will be affordable for everyone."

Now, Americans, add your recommendations to these, and send them up the hill post-haste.

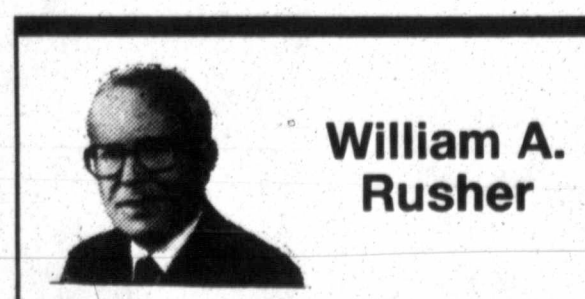
**Foreign policy needs common sense**

Tempting as it is to stay tightly focused on the great drama now unwinding on Capitol Hill, balance requires us to spare an occasional moment for developments elsewhere. Most of the great problems confronting the makers of American foreign policy these days benefit spectacularly from the application of a little common sense.

There is, for example, the problem of what to do about NATO. For 40 brilliant years it defended the West against an aggressive Soviet Union, and at last, without ever firing a shot, saw its great enemy collapse, exhausted and defeated.

But what shall become of NATO now? It is natural to resist the dissolution of so successful an institution, but dissolution is, I think, inevitable. "Change," Buddha told his disciples, "is the fate of all compound things," and although he was preparing them for his own inevitable demise, the point is equally applicable to NATO.

It was a coalition designed to resist a superpower that has disappeared. No doubt it will survive, in some diminished form, for a while yet, but its member nations have other concerns now, and interests that are not always congruent. Certainly it is absurd to suppose that local nearby conflicts like the civil war in Bosnia can be seized on to give NATO useful work to do. NATO served, and is only fit to serve, the vital interests of the West. The fate of Bosnia is no



William A. Rusher

such thing. Naturally the nations of Central Europe long to "join NATO" - by which they mean, simply, to obtain Western guarantees of military support against the supposed danger of a resurgent Russia. But the major Western powers are unsure whether the next serious threat to world peace will come from Russia or from a newly powerful China on Russia's eastern borders. In the latter case, Russia herself may become an urgent applicant for Western guarantees.

Meanwhile, CNN's "Horror Story of the Month" is ... Chechnya. How many Americans, I wonder, could find Chechnya on a map if their lives depended on it? How many know the difference between Grozny and Gorazde, or care? And just how much, precisely, are they morally obliged to care? Americans are human, and they can and do sympathize with the weeping widows and wounded children and brave men of Grozny, wherever it may be and whatever the

battle there is about. But we dare not let television cameramen start making our foreign policy.

Chechnya is a constituent part of the Russian Federation, and President Yeltsin will of course resist its unilateral secession and quell the rebellion if he can. This has upset people all over the world (including Russia) whose notions of appropriate policy are a byproduct of whatever they happen to see, or think they see, on the evening news. Fortunately, not even Mr. Clinton has thus far reached the conclusion that a vital American interest is at stake in Chechnya, requiring the dispatch and possible death of American troops.

Instead, troublemakers inside and outside Russia are using the universal horror at the grim (videotaped) visage of the war in Chechnya to destabilize the Yeltsin regime. They may be successful; the regime is hardly robust, and the stout resistance of the Chechen people has exposed the shocking weakness of the Russian forces. If the critics do succeed, there will be a more authoritarian regime in Russia, and those who are now undercutting Yeltsin will begin thinking of his era as the Good Old Days.

None of these concerns - the fate of NATO, the fate of Bosnia, the fate of Chechnya - will be resolved easily. But we can survive all of them, as long as we don't leap to the conclusion that it is our job to resolve them, and to resolve them now.



Lifestyles

Museum Mementos



Eloise Lane  
White Deer Land Museum

Pampa once threatened by prairie fires

**P**rairie fires, swooping furiously across the plains, were a constant threat to early settlers. From late summer through the autumn months, endless miles of tall prairie grass became vast tinderboxes, dry and brown from scorching summer heat.

It took only a quick spark from an untended campfire, a passing train engine or a stroke of lightning to set the countryside ablaze. Little tongues of flame wrapped around dry grass, and sudden flames shot up when a tall dry bunch was reached. Within minutes, great clouds of heavy black smoke filled the air and skies reddened from brilliant infernos below.

In those days there were no modern fire trucks to call when prairie grass caught fire. Everyone who was able soaked feed sacks and brooms in water before trying to beat out advancing flames. Those with water wagons filled their barrels with water to take to the fires. Some made fire guards by plowing two parallel furrows and burning grass off the strip between the furrows. Often the fire would "jump" the burned strip and set fire to the grass beyond. Sometimes the wind would pick up a burning cow chip, toss it thirty feet or more and start a new fire.

Often men would kill a cow or steer, split its body open, tie ropes to its legs and drag it along the black line of fire with one man on the unburned grass and another man on the black smoking area. Between the men, the bleeding body of the animal was pulled wide open. The carcass would smother flames faster than sacks, brooms or wagon sheets.

About 1901 or 1902, a "drag" was developed by the White Deer Land Company. The "drag" was a square sheet, about 12 to 14 feet

on a side, constructed out of row upon row of chain. Ropes were attached to two of the corners. One of the ropes was attached to a wagon while the other was held by a mounted cowboy. The cowpoke and the wagon traveled a parallel course down one part of the roaring fire while several people followed behind with wet sacks and brooms to stamp out any part of the fire that remained. This was repeated over and over until the fire died out.

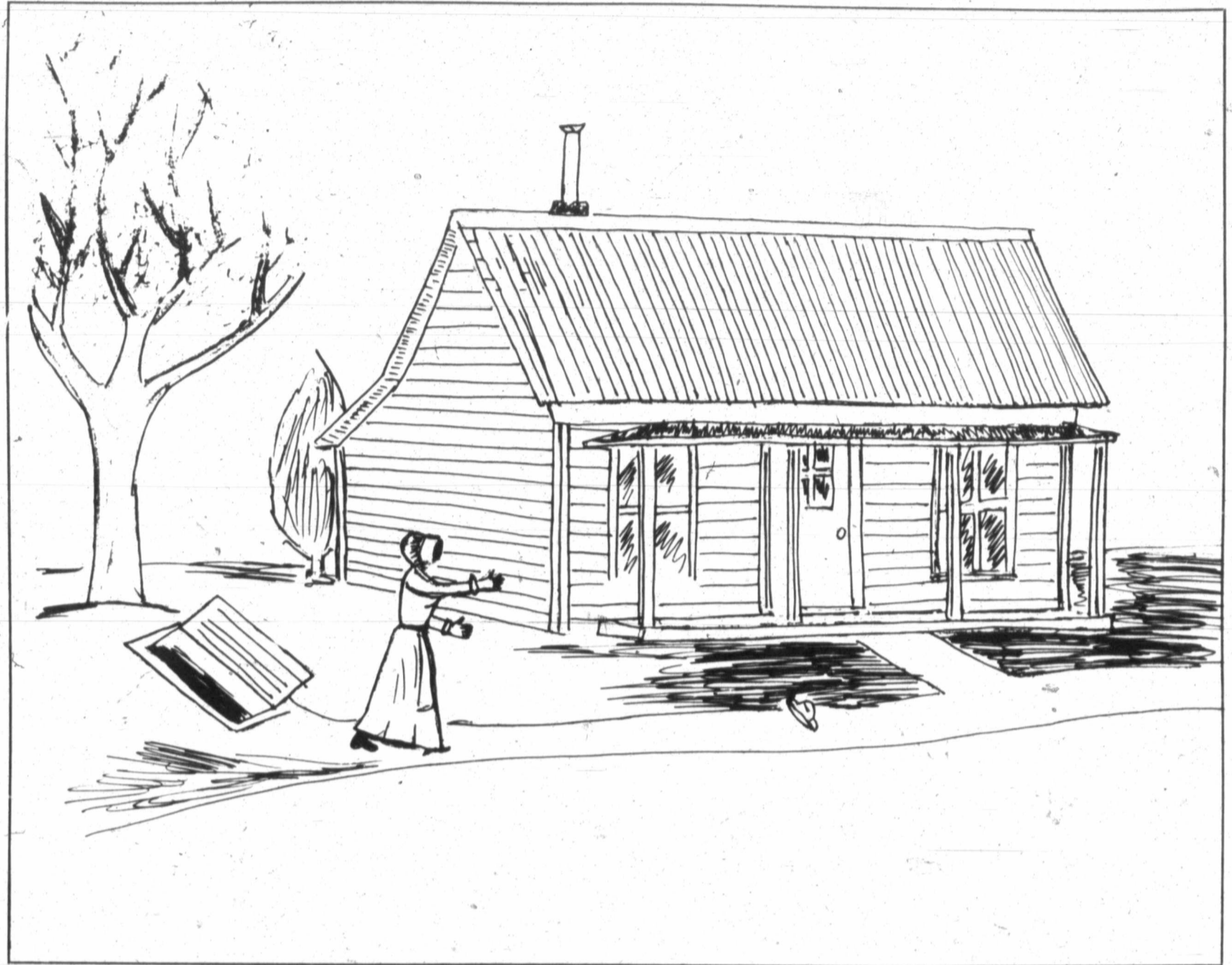
Sometime in 1907 a prairie fire was started north of Pampa by someone burning a haystack. The fire burned all the way to Red Deer Creek and came within 600 yards of the pioneer cottage where Katie and Wiley Vincent lived. (At that time the pioneer cottage was in the 501 block of East Browning — present parking lot of the Central Baptist Church.)

After Wiley and the Vincent boys left to help fight the fire, Katie looked around the cottage and saw things she would really hate to lose — such as 100 pound sacks of flour and sugar. She dragged the sacks and anything else the family might need to store in the dugout.

She came back to the cottage and was looking around and checking to see if she had missed anything when she noticed Wiley's new Stetson hat — his prized possession. She was going out the door with the hat when a strong wind blew the hat from her grasp and it began to roll. Valiantly, she chased the hat and managed to rescue it from the wind and fire.

Whenever Katie related this story in later years, she laughed until tears rolled down her cheeks as she remembered how she had chased the windblown hat.

When news of the fire reached the schoolhouse (in the next block south of the pioneer cottage), the boys were eager to go to help fight the fire. However, the teacher,



(Drawing by Will Hahn, Jr. for the White Deer Land Museum)

Katie Vincent chases Wiley's new hat that was blown from her grasp by a strong wind.

Clara Deen, feared that the boys might be burned or injured in fire fighting and locked the door to keep the boys in the building. When Clara left the room, the boys broke a window and jumped out to join the firefighters. From the C. P. Sloan house (711 East Browning), three-year-old Ralph Sloan

brought his little bucket of water to help.

The schoolhouse was soon cleared of everyone except Clara and the "big girl" (oldest), Lottie Sills (later Mrs. Alex Schneider, Jr.). Clara and Lottie thought it was a shame for the precious school books to be burned, so

each of them stacked as many as she could carry and left the building.

As they started through the turnstile gate, the gate swung around hitting one of them and knocking her into the other. The books were scattered all around.

Eight-year-old Laura Hobart

(Mrs. Clyde Fatheree), who was always climbing things, had to be in on everything if possible. She climbed to the top of a chicken house and stationed herself to give "bulletins" on the progress of the fire. Fortunately, she was able to report that the fire was extinguished and Pampa was spared.

Bright colors chase winter blahs

By FRANCINE PARNES  
For AP Special Features

The calendar says winter is nearly half over, but your psyche says "no way." No way you'll be able to stretch your wardrobe to the end of March.

So, it's time to perk up your closet — and lift your spirits — with retailers' markdowns or something totally new from resort collections and early spring selections.

A skinny patent leather belt, bright twin sweater set, flippy skirt or city shorts in lightweight wool might help chase the winter blahs and create a head start on spring shopping.

"One of the big reasons we do a resort collection is to offer items that accent your wardrobe and give it a lift," says Patti Cohen, Donna Karan's vice president of public relations in New York.

A hint of color — in a silk blouse, blazer, scarf or headband — can breathe life into any outfit. Look for an item in sorbet shades such as apricot, raspberry, lemon, lime, orange and peach. Or go for something more intense in a twin set or crew-neck sweater to perk up neutral-colored winter trousers and skirts.

From Donna Karan's resort collection, Cohen recommends a fringed cashmere shawl, \$700 in soft shades such as watercress, lavender or rose water. It'll work with everything from black business suits to tailored pants and blue jeans. On the brighter side, there's DKNY's neon pink nylon parka with shawl collar, \$365.

But you needn't spend a fortune. Try something as inconsequential as a bright multicolored wrist cuff, \$1.99 from Pier I Imports, or rifle through the sale racks.

"Our customers are ready for spring, and they are buying reds, bright blues, purples," says Nancy Husted, fashion director of Neiman Marcus in Denver. "They're selling like dynamite. We live in a sea of black, and people are tired of this somber funeral look."

Once you get used to brighter colors for winter, try cheating the weather with accessories in patent leather. It's not just for warm weather anymore.

"The idea of having totally separate winter and summer wardrobes is antiquated," says Janice Hayes, public relations director for Jacobson's in Jackson, Mich. "With all the new fabrications and technology, a lot of fabrics can be worn all year round."

"In the Midwest, where we wear a lot of boots, bright and shiny patent is pretty versatile because it's a harder, resilient leather ough red is making fashion news.

To create a new attitude for a winter-weary suit, consider a flippy skirt or a plaid military-style jacket. Add heavy ribbed tights, chunky loafers and a crisp white shirt.

"A flippy skirt, either pleated or A-line, makes me think about warmer temperatures," Hayes says. "There's all that movement in the skirt, as opposed to all the straight skirts that most of us wear all the time. The fabrics are lighter-weight rayons and viscose chiffons, which give more movement."

More Americans have hepatitis

AP Special Features

Hepatitis B and C are transmitted in the same way as the AIDS virus — but more Americans have hepatitis than have AIDS.

There are now tests to detect both viruses in the blood supply, Gina Kolata wrote in an article in the current issue of *Cosmopolitan*, and there is a vaccine that can protect you against hepatitis B — but the infections continue to rise.

"It's an epidemic," said Dr. Leonard Seeff, a hepatitis expert at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that as many as 150,000 Americans are newly infected with hepatitis C each year, and at least 17.5 million people are living with chronic hepatitis C infections.

An additional 200,000 Americans become newly infected with hepatitis B each year, and an estimated one 1-to-1.5 million have chronic infections.

In contrast, a total of about 410,749 Americans are infected with the AIDS virus.

The good news is that many people with hepatitis B or C will recover, and they may never have any serious symptoms of liver disease. Current treatment for hepatitis is far

from ideal. But scientists are optimistic that they will eventually find a cure for the disease, and since it takes years before liver damage shows up, those infected now could be treated before they become sick.

The bad news is that viral hepatitis is a serious illness for many people. About 50 percent of hepatitis B carriers have severe, life-threatening infections. While the great majority of carriers get better on their own, the severely ill continue to harbor the virus and remain infectious and at risk of severe liver damage or liver cancer. Hepatitis C almost never goes away on its own.

Hepatitis B is easy to detect — it makes you feel very sick, nauseated and relentlessly fatigued. Your skin and the whites of your eyes turn yellow.

Hepatitis C is a silent disease — most people are unaware they have it. The only objective signs of infection are elevated liver enzymes, detected during a blood test. Jaundice from hepatitis C appears only after the virus has almost destroyed the liver. Those who have symptoms usually report exhaustion.

Until recently, there was no treatment. Now, a drug, alpha interferon-26, treats 10 percent of people with

hepatitis B and diminishes the viral infection in an additional 30 percent. It is less effective against hepatitis C — it sends the disease into remission in about a quarter of all patients but does not cure the disease.

Four months of treatment costs about \$5,000 and causes flu-like side effects.

"This is the first evidence we have that anything works," said Dr. Jay H. Hoofnagle, clinical director of the National Institute of Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Diseases.

There is a hepatitis B vaccine that provides nearly total protection with no side effects.

There is no vaccine for the C virus and none on the horizons. The virus can be transmitted through blood, but many people who discover they have the infection have never had a blood transfusion nor shared a needle. It is not easily transmitted through sex.

Possible conduits for blood containing hepatitis C include tattooing, nail clippers, shared razors or toothbrushes, as well as snorting drugs.

"I don't want to create havoc or panic — that would be unwarranted," hepatitis expert Seeff says, but he and other liver specialists are wary of anything that might expose them to another person's blood.

*Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say, perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much whatever the part.*  
The Family of Elmer Garrison

**CINEMA 4**  
Coronado Shopping Center

Richie Rich	(PG)
The Jungle Book	(PG)
Dumb & Dumber	(PG-13)
Little Women	(PG)

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What language?

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Think Spanish, Japanese or Russian is the fastest-growing foreign language option among college students? Think again.

While the demand for other foreign languages remains flat, American Sign Language has taken off at the University of Rochester. Since the course began in 1988, the number of class sections of beginning ASL has multiplied from one to six, and class size has grown 50 percent. Some 120 undergraduates now take ASL each semester.

ASL classes employ an "immersion" approach, where only the studied language is used in the classroom. Instructors at Rochester are deaf and speak only ASL.

Joint Surgery

ATLANTA (AP) — Patients facing joint replacement surgery can make their recovery smoother and quicker with the proper preparation, reducing hospital stays in half, reports the Arthritis Foundation.

At the same time, such preparation can lower medical costs and improve the quality of care, according to *Arthritis Today*, a foundation publication.

The medical journal says researchers at Kaiser Permanente Foundation in White Plains, N.Y., set out to improve the quality of knee and hip replacement surgery for their patients by creating a protocol for the hospital staff.

Patients learned what to expect each day, began physical therapy instruction two weeks before surgery and practiced using walkers or canes that they might need after surgery.

When these steps were followed, walk around more, have visitors and become independent sooner.



## Adults who lived in orphanages remember them with gratitude

**DEAR READERS:** I asked my readers who had been in an orphanage to share their experiences with me. Did I get letters! Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** It was a hot day in August 1946 when I learned that my mom was sending me to a children's home. I was 10, scared to death, and puzzled as to why she was keeping my younger brother and sister. She told me I was a troublemaker and too hard to handle. I panicked and ran away, but was captured hours later, and a very nice caseworker took me to Cleveland.

Feeling unwanted, I withdrew, developed a severe stuttering problem and cried constantly. Seven years later, with the kindness and compassion of a thoughtful staff, I had developed a sense of values and an inner strength. My assigned "Big Brother" and his family greatly helped me develop these assets.

I left the home at 17 to make my mark and take on the world. I educated myself, overcame my stuttering, became a successful corporate CEO, and now enjoy multimillionaire status. I retired at 52. Thank you, Bellefaire and the Big Brothers organization!  
IRWIN KAHN, FRANKLIN, OHIO

**DEAR ABBY:** When I was 7, my mother left me in the middle of the night. She never even said goodbye. I lived with my grandparents for a while, where I was molested by my



**Abigail Van Buren**  
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

father and my uncle. Then I was sent to an orphanage until I was 15. I learned to cook, sew and get along with other people. I went to a private Catholic school; the sisters loaned me money to get through nursing school. I shudder to think what my life would have been like if I had stayed with my father and grandparents.  
LUCKY GIRL FROM NEW YORK

**DEAR ABBY:** My father died when I was 3 years old, and I was placed in an orphanage in Philadelphia. It was surrounded by a stone wall 10 feet high. My two-year stint in the Navy was a breeze compared to that orphanage, but I have no regrets. It taught me how to cope.  
RICHARD WINTERS, FRESNO, CALIF.

**DEAR ABBY:** Newt Gingrich is not a nut living in a Boys Town fantasy. When I was 4 years old, I was placed in an orphanage in New

Orleans along with my sister who was 6, and my brother, 8. When I look back on those years, it wasn't so bad. We were in a safe place, and never mistreated.

I'm 64 now and feel lucky. It sure beats what's happening to some kids today.  
MILDRED K., MISSISSIPPI

**DEAR ABBY:** My father must have had a premonition, because he told my mother that if anything happened to him, she should place their five children in the Masonic home in Indiana. At age 40, he died suddenly. I was 6 years old and lived in the Masonic home until I graduated from high school.

I received an excellent education, had piano and organ lessons, plus all kinds of musical exposure — including marching band, orchestra, jazz band — everyone played something. I met my high school sweetheart there, and in June, we will celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. We have four children, all college-educated.

Abby, orphanages funded by private charities do not cost the taxpayer one dime.  
GLADYS LEIBSON, LEBANON, OHIO

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Horoscope



**Your Birthday**

Tuesday Feb 7 1995

In the year ahead, something rather beneficial might be offered that could improve your lot in life. Make sure you have a strong foundation, however, before bringing anyone else into the venture, they could derail you.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** A while back, you made a promise to your mate simply to placate him/her. Although you didn't take it seriously, today might be pay-up time. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.50 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York.

**NY 10163**  
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** If you think you can talk your way out of situations at work today, you'll be in for a shock. The only thing the boss will consider is responsible behavior.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you're too concerned with having a good time today, you might pass up a significant material opportunity.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Domestic responsibilities might impede your independence today. Trying to fight this situation will only make matters worse.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Today you might become easily irritated by people or situations that don't usually bother you. Unfortunately, you'll be difficult to placate once you're angry.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** While out on the town today, you may have such a good time that you'll neglect keeping an eye on your belongings. Beware of thieves.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** The wrong choice of partners today might create an entirely new set of problems. This will be

one of those days when it's best to go it alone.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** There is nothing wrong with your blueprint today, but the materials you use to build your castle in the sky might leave a lot to be desired.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Pretensions and putting on airs will provoke others today. You will probably be challenged to produce evidence to support what you say.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A business associate might attempt to spread false rumors about you today. Call this to everyone's attention in his/her presence.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Do not try to impress the boss today by volunteering to take on assignments outside your area of expertise. It could work out poorly.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You might not handle your resources today with the same consideration and care you use to manage other things in your life. Losses are possible.

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Little Billy, age 7, is guest artist this week with a series depicting Bil Keane at work.



"It's 'give us this day our daily bread.' Stop thinking 'cookie.'"

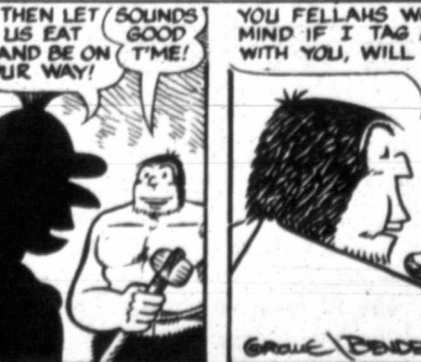
### The Family Circus



### Marmaduke



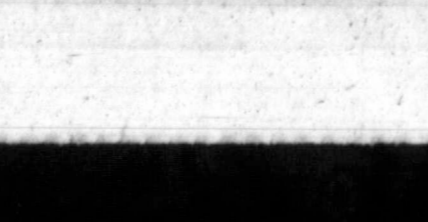
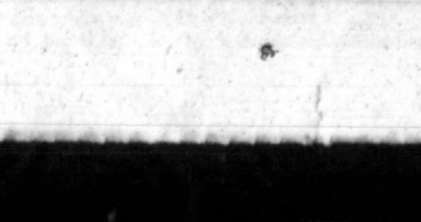
### Grizzwells



### Alley Oop



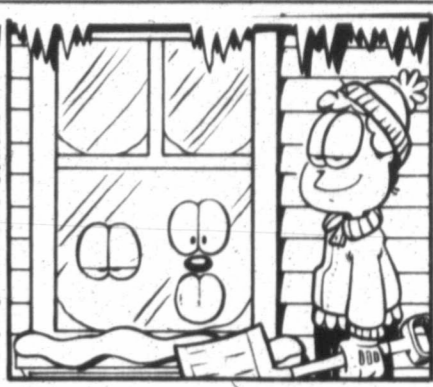
### Peanuts



### Calvin & Hobbes



### Arlo & Janis



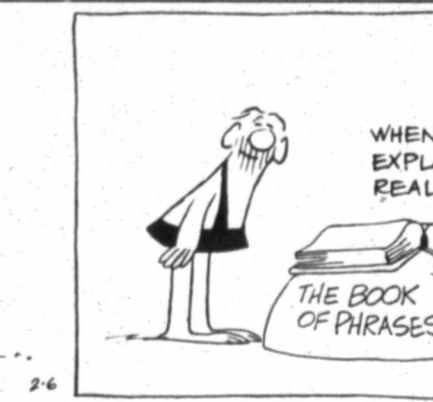
### Garfield



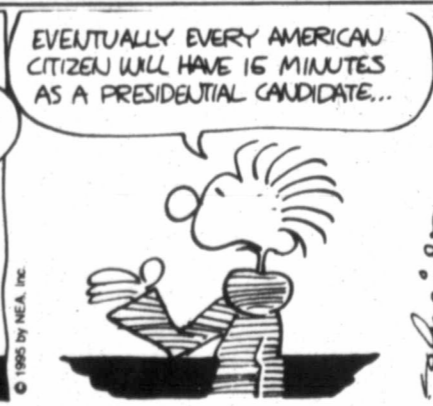
### Walnut Cove



### Marvin



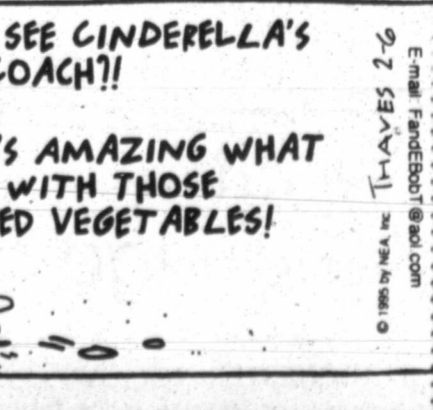
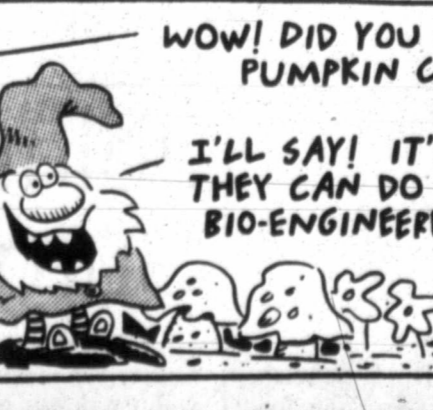
### B.C.



### Eek & Meek



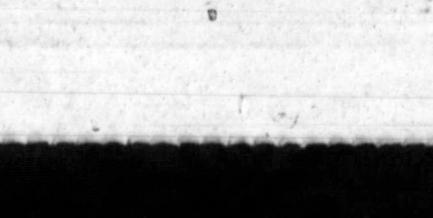
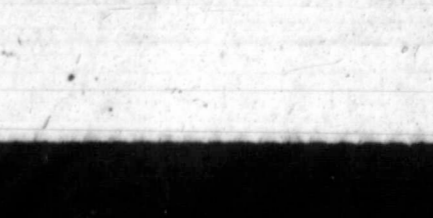
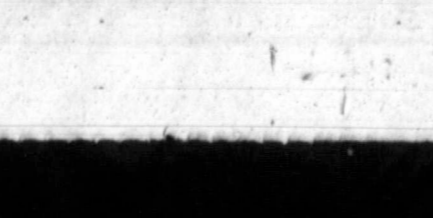
### The Born Loser



### Frank & Ernest



### Mallard Fillmore





## Sports

# Strike still on despite Clinton's order

By **BEN WALKER**  
AP Baseball Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not even the prodding, poking and pushing of President Clinton, it seems, can produce peace in baseball.

Ordered by Clinton back to the bargaining table for one more try at settling the often-hostile strike, all that players and owners could do Sunday was bicker.

So today, on the 100th anniversary of Babe Ruth's birth and only 10 days before the scheduled start of spring training, mediator W.J. Usery will present terms of a settlement to Clinton at 5 p.m. EST. No joint talks were planned.

"At this point, it's not clear we should be hopeful," for a settlement, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said today. "Frankly, we're keeping the players and owners guessing because frankly that may provide inducement for them to settle."

Asked if owners and players were daring Clinton to make a move, McCurry said: "We may have to fire one in their for them."

Usery's terms could be used as the basis for special legislation Congress could pass to impose an agreement and get baseball back on the field — without replacement players.

The president had set today as a deadline for either significant progress or a settlement. But with neither in sight, Clinton asked Usery to propose a solution.

"At the pace we were going, it would take a long time to get where we were going," Usery said. "We can't continue to move in inches when we need to move in yards."

More precisely, the sides budgeted just a few thousand dollars during last week's talks and remained \$2.1 billion apart in the seven-year span of the owners' proposed deal.

Clinton, who presents his \$1.61 trillion budget to Congress today, still made time to meet with Usery and Labor Secretary Robert Reich for 45 minutes Sunday in the Oval Office. Told that owners and players were far apart, the president refused to take no for an answer. Instead, he sent Usery back to the

Mayflower Hotel to try to get an agreement.

"I have never before been given any stronger request to do my utmost to get a voluntary settlement," Usery said.

Usery, though, couldn't persuade the sides to even talk together.

Rather, about an hour after the union ended its 45-day signing freeze, owners responded by prohibiting teams from signing players to contracts. It was the kind of back-and-forth barking that has marked the 25-month-long talks.

Or, put another way, union head Donald Fehr said last week that he would soon know if the union and owners were within shouting distance on the major issues; as it turned out, the sides merely wound up shouting.

"To throw this kind of a bomb into the negotiations suggests pretty clearly that the intent is to have the bomb explode," Fehr said. He called it "perhaps the most provocative step they could take in a desperate attempt to break off negotiations."

The strike started Aug. 12 and led to the cancellation of the World Series for the first time since 1904. The walkout, baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972, threatens to wreck this season, too.

Teams have been signing strike-breakers and have planned to start the season with them if the regular major leaguers do not return. The Clinton administration is opposed to the use of replacement players.

Reich said Clinton's message was clear. "He emphasized the urgency of bringing this problem to a rapid settlement," Reich said. "He wants to make sure there is a 1995 season, to make sure there is spring training."

Exhibition games begin March 1. The regular season starts April 2.

"We take it with the greatest seriousness," said Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten, a member of management's negotiating committee. "When the president of the United States and the secretary of labor intercede, that's not an everyday occurrence."

Owners want a new economic system that will control players' salaries, which averaged nearly \$1.2 million in 1994. The union, intent on preserving its gains of the past two decades, walked out to fight off the owners' demand for a salary cap.

Clinton, the Senate and the House, however, might be the ones who ultimately set the terms of a settlement.

"I think they'd better pay attention to this president," Senate Judiciary Committee chairman Orrin Hatch told CNN. "I think he means business. I'm going to support him on it."

"And if we have to, if they're not going to get it done, then we're going to have to see if we can do it through Congress," the Utah Republican said.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig, who has attended just one bargaining session during his 2 1/2-year tenure, was to arrive in Washington today. It was Selig, the Milwaukee Brewers owner, who last Sept. 14 announced the cancellation of the World Series.

## Notebook

### HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

**PAMPA** — Pampa hosts Borger Tuesday night in a District 1-4A basketball doubleheader in McNeely Fieldhouse. The girls game tips off at 6, followed by the boys at 7:30.

**McLEAN** — McLean girls defeated Lefors, 70-20, in a District 5-1A game last weekend to extend their record to a perfect 4-0 in district play.

Heather Hess led McLean scoring with 27 points, followed by Angel Harris with 18.

J. Williams led Lefors with 13 points.

McLean has a 12-11 record for the season.

Lefors, led by Keith Franks' 22 points, won the boys game, 73-65. Tommy Green and Justin Howard chipped in 17 each.

Monty Joiner had 24 points to lead McLean.

### HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

**PAMPA** — The Pampa Lady Harvesters came from behind to defeat Caprock, 3-1, in a District 4 soccer match Saturday.

It was the first win of the season for the Pampa girls, who scored three straight goals after trailing, 1-0.

Caprock took a 1-0 lead before Pampa's Marisol Resendiz tied the score at 1-1 at the end of the first half.

Kelley Vinson and Piavi Niskanen each scored in the second half to give Pampa the win.

### PRO FOOTBALL

**DALLAS (AP)** — Cowboys sack leader Charles Haley isn't making any promises, but he has indicated for the first time that he could return for a fourth season. The Dallas Morning News reported in Monday editions.

When asked Sunday about his plan to retire, Haley said, "Anything can change." He has promised a meeting with coach Barry Switzer and team owner Jerry Jones, possibly this week.

He made the comments after competing for Switzer as the NFC suffered a 41-13 Pro Bowl loss at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu. The statement was his first since he announced his retirement to teammates and media in the locker room after the Cowboys lost the NFC championship game to the San Francisco 49ers.

"I need to sit down with Jerry and Barry and see what's going on. If I feel like I want to play, I'll play," Haley said.

Cowboys vice president Stephen Jones said he thinks Haley announced retirement plans because of speculation the Cowboys might approach him about accepting a pay cut that would improve the team's chances of signing seven starters scheduled to become free agents.

But Jones said he is optimistic Haley will return. "We have to sit down with Charles and see how long he really wants to play. But if he — or anyone else on our football team — came to us and wanted to talk about an extension, we'd look at it," he said. "We really want Charles Haley on our football team, no question."

Jones said the team could have reason to pursue a multiyear contract extension for the four-time Pro Bowl performer. The Cowboys could reduce the \$1.7 million impact Haley is scheduled to have on their \$35.21 million salary cap and also pay him more in 1995 because they could lump money into a signing bonus that is prorated over the term of the contract.

Haley, 31, recorded 12 1/2 sacks last season, his highest total since he was the 1990 NFC Defensive Player of the Year with the 49ers.

Switzer said the Cowboys must determine Haley's status before they can complete their off-season plans. His decision affects the team's financial flexibility under the cap in negotiations with free agents such as Tony Tolbert, Michael Irvin, Mark Stepnoski, Alvin Harper, Jay Novacek, Derek Kennard and James Washington.

"I feel very positive about it now," Switzer said. "We have to know his plans because the draft and free agency — everything — hinge on whether he's coming back or not."

### MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Darryl Strawberry was suspended from baseball today for violating his aftercare program and immediately released by the San Francisco Giants.

"It was made very clear to Darryl upon his signing last June that any violation of this nature would automatically terminate his contract with the team," Giants general manager Bob Quinn said in statement today.

Strawberry, also facing federal tax-evasion charges, was suspended for 60 days by major league baseball. The outfielder and his agent Eric Goldschmidt were not immediately available for comment.

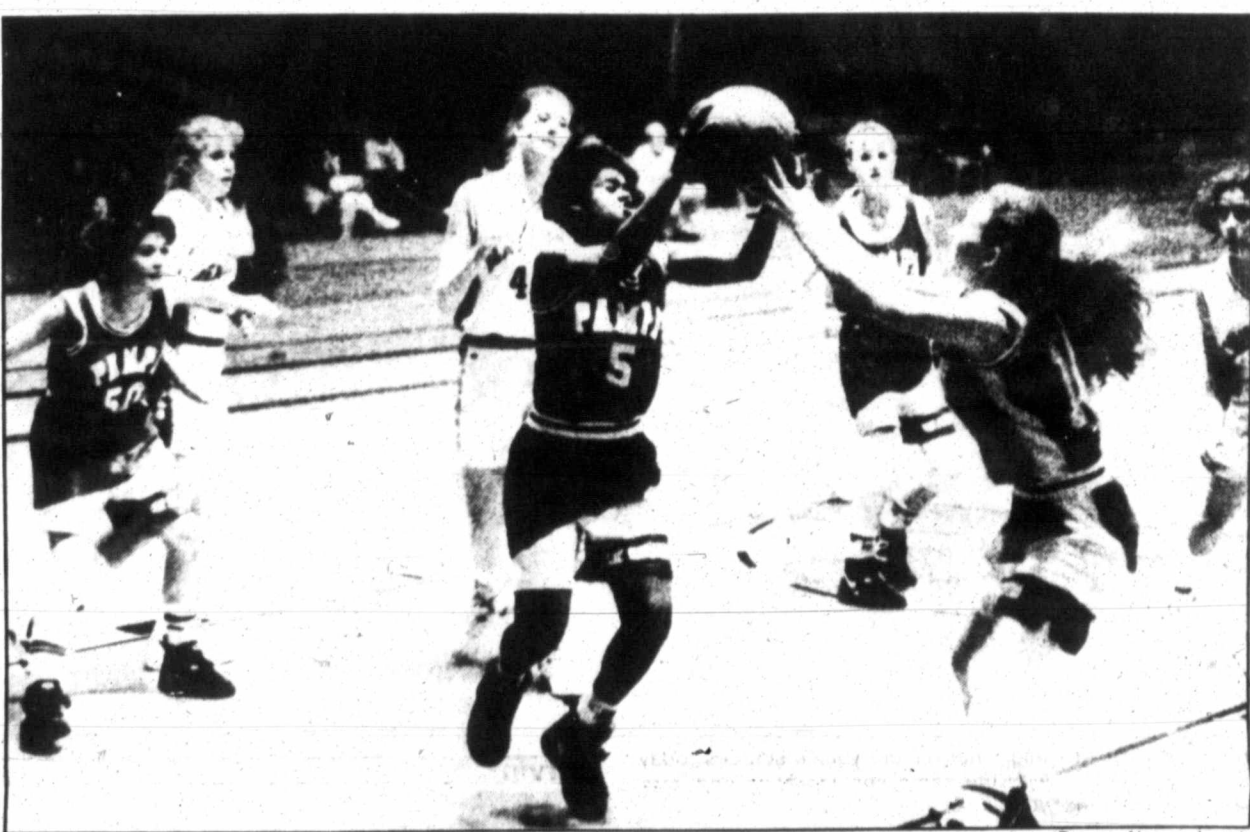
Quinn said the Giants told Strawberry that "since receiving the test results," he no longer is with the team. He did not, however, indicate when Strawberry was last tested.

"We told Darryl that, although he will no longer be a Giant, we will continue to make available to him our after-care and counseling programs," Quinn said.

Although this is the first time Strawberry has been suspended by major-league baseball, he has a long record of problems. Last season, he avoided suspension by entering a rehab program after he failed to show up for the team's final spring training game, April 3, at Anaheim, Calif.

Strawberry was released by the Dodgers after undergoing treatment, and later signed with the Giants. He signed for the major-league minimum; and would have played this season for the Giants under terms of the final year of a five-year contract he signed with the Dodgers in 1991.

## Going for rebound



(Pampa News photo)

Tashia Wilson (5) and Candice Nachtigall of the Pampa Lady Harvesters go for a rebound in a District 1-4A game last Friday against Dumas. Both the Pampa boys and girls teams host Borger Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse with the district games beginning at 6 and 7:30. It will be the last home game for the Lady Harvesters.

## PHS netters defeat Clovis

**HEREFORD** — The Harvester varsity tennis team opened its spring season with a split of matches with Lubbock High and Clovis Saturday in Hereford.

Pampa defeated Clovis, 13-5, after being defeated by Lubbock High, 12-1. The team next plays in the Wichita Falls Tournament this Friday and Saturday.

Players of the week were sophomores Jamisen Hancock and Cami Stone. Hancock combined with Matt Rheams to gain Pampa's lone victory against LHS, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 over Craig Johnson and Brian Sorley.

Results from the Clovis match are as follows: Boys Singles Brooks Gentry (P) def. Chris Stoneback, 6-1, 6-3.

Girls Doubles Myers-Parker (C) def. Carter-McKardles, 6-4, 6-4. Haynes-Dunn (C) def. Grabato-Noles, 6-2, 6-2. Stone-Bell (P) def. Trujillo-Merritt, 6-1, 6-2.

## Knicks come up with zeroes in overtime against Magic

By The Associated Press

### NBA ROUNDUP

It was a game the New York Knicks were looking forward to.

It was a chance to show Orlando exactly who the defending conference champions were, a chance to prove to the Magic that reputations are not made in the first three months of the season.

But when it came time to play their best ball of the season — in overtime, at Orlando Arena — the Knicks came up with a big zero.

New York shot 0-for-10 from the field in overtime and lost to Orlando 103-100 Sunday.

"There was an anxiousness on our part once we got back and tied it," said Knicks coach Pat Riley. "Then it's about focus and about patience and execution. We did not have to push the throttle down."

Shaquille O'Neal won another personal duel with Patrick Ewing, scoring 41 points and grabbing 15 rebounds to Ewing's 38 and 13.

Nick Anderson had 15 points, Anfernee Hardaway 13 and Dennis Scott 12.

"We kept our composure. We said, 'We're going to win this game,'" Anderson said. "We didn't get down when they tied it

up. Instead, what was going on in our minds was that if we played good defense we were going to win."

In other games, Houston beat Phoenix 124-100, Seattle beat Miami 136-109, Chicago beat Golden State 97-93, Charlotte beat Washington 111-105 and Boston beat Minnesota 115-82.

In the Orlando-New York game, Dennis Scott broke a 98-98 tie with a 3-pointer, and Anfernee Hardaway made a pair of free throws with 11.1 seconds remaining as the Magic outscored New York 5-2 in the extra period.

"Ewing, who hit a 3-pointer late in regulation and a clutch baseline jumper to send the game into overtime, missed another 3-point attempt with two seconds left in the extra period.

John Starks scored 21 points for New York, which never led. Derek Harper added 20 points.

"I'm disappointed because we could have gained a lot of ground on Orlando. Unfortunately, we let it slip away," Ewing said after the Knicks fell six games behind Orlando in Atlantic Division. "But it's all right. We play them two more times."

### Rockets 124, Suns 100

At Phoenix, Hakeem Olajuwon had 28 points, 11 rebounds and three blocks and Sam Cassell and Vernon Maxwell were a combined 9-for-14 from 3-point range as the Rockets showed the form that made them NBA champions last season.

"I thought the real Houston Rockets showed up for this game," Maxwell said. "It was just a great game for us. We got the post play out of Hakeem, and the guys on the outside were knocking down the 3s."

Houston became only the third team to defeat Phoenix at home this season and the first to beat the Suns twice.

"They shot 12-of-24 from 3-point land," said Charles Barkley, who had 24 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists. "There isn't much you can really do about that. They shoot 12-for-24, they're going to beat us every time. We've got to make a decision what to do about that monster in the middle."

### SuperSonics 136, Heat 109

At Miami, the Sonics ended their 10th straight road win and their 14th win in 16 games overall.

Seven Seattle players scored in double figures, led by Shawn

Kemp with 26 points and 11 rebounds. Kendall Gill had 21 points and Detlef Schrempf and Gary Payton added 18 apiece.

The Sonics hit four 3-pointers in the first period and six of their first eight to blow the game open early.

"That's the best we've seen a team play against us all year," Miami coach Loughery said. "It's the best team I've seen this year."

### Bulls 97, Warriors 93

At Oakland, Calif., Scottie Pippen scored 35 points and Chicago won despite blowing an early 24-point lead.

The Bulls were up 95-88 with 1:48 to play and still nearly lost. Tom Gugliotta made a 3-pointer and Tim Hardaway hit two free throws after Pippen fouled out, cutting the deficit to 95-93 with 50.5 seconds to play.

After B.J. Armstrong came up short on a 15-footer, the Warriors had a chance to tie, but Keith Jennings missed a layup with 20 seconds to go. Armstrong was fouled and hit two free throws to end the scoring.

Tim Hardaway led the Warriors with 28 points. Gatling scored 23 points in 27 minutes before being ejected with 9:09 to play.

### Hornets 111, Bullets 105

At Charlotte, N.C., Robert Parish hit two free throws and Dell Curry sank a long jumper in the final 38 seconds to extend Charlotte's winning streak to six games.

Alonzo Mourning got 26 points and 10 rebounds for Charlotte. Curry, Larry Johnson and Scott Burrell added 16 apiece.

"It wasn't a particularly good game for us, but we came up with enough good plays to win," Charlotte coach Allan Bristow said. "It's a game we probably wouldn't have won last year, and that shows you how much character we have developed this season."

Juwan Howard led Washington with 23 points. Calbert Cheaney had 20 and Chris Webber had 16 points, 12 rebounds, eight assists and three blocks.

### Celtics 115, Timberwolves 82

At Boston, Dee Brown scored 16 of his 23 points in the second quarter when Boston pulled away.

Brown and Eric Montross scored Boston's first 20 points of the period and the Celtics turned a four-point lead into a 55-31 advantage with 4:08 left in the half. Boston never trailed by fewer than 18 after that.

## Canadian cagers sweep Memphis

**CANADIAN** — Canadian outlasted Memphis in overtime for a 54-51 victory Friday night in District 2-2A boys' action.

Canadian is now 2-1 in district action and 12-9 overall. Memphis falls to 1-2 and 8-17.

Kevin Flowers had 16 points, followed by Blaine Bivins with 10 to lead Canadian scorers.

Canadian led by 15 points (33-18) at halftime, but Memphis rallied to tie the score at the end of regulation time at 47-all.

Memphis is 1-2 in district and 8-17 for the season.

Otho Dickson had 18 points and Kedrick Monson 16 for Memphis.

Adrienne Vanhooser scored 22 points and Tisha Carr added 10 as Canadian routed Memphis, 65-35, in the girls' game.

The Lady Wildcats are 3-0 in district play and 16-8 for the season.

Leading Memphis in scoring was Shelly McWhorter with 14. Tinija Johnson followed with seven points.

The Lady Wildcats led Memphis by seven (25-18) at halftime. They turned in a high-scoring fourth-quarter, outscoring Memphis, 20-5.

Memphis is 0-3 in district and 7-18 overall.

The Canadian teams host Panhandle on Tuesday night.

big MONDAY

every game counts

Good thing Sunday's are a day of rest

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Scoreboard

SKI REPORT
WOODSTOCK, Vt. (AP) - Latest skiing conditions as supplied by Sno Country Reports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
How Top 25 Fared

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll fared this week:

HORSE RACING
HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) - Trainer and jockey standings, plus post position statistics, at Oaklawn Park through Sunday, Feb. 5.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
WACO, Texas (AP) - The weekly high school basketball poll as compiled by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

PRO BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
By The Associated Press

PRO FOOTBALL
Sunday's Pro Bowl Summary

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING - AFC, Faulk 13-180, Warren 14-127

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
PASSING - AFC, Elway 3-7-31, Blodgett 5-13-143

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RECEIVING - AFC, Green 4-50, Faulk 2-27, Cones 2-12

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
MISSED FIELD GOALS - None.

Faulk breaks yardage mark in Pro Bowl

By KEN PETERS
AP Sport Writer

HONOLULU (AP) - Marshall Faulk, at 21 the youngest player and the only rookie in the 1995 Pro Bowl, probably will appear in more of the NFL all-star games over the course of his career.

Earlier in the week, Faulk could hardly believe he was on the same practice field with the all-stars. "These are guys that I've watched on TV," he said.

"I've watched this game many times, and for it (the records) to happen to me is incredible," Faulk said. "To have a big game here means a lot. I ran behind an All-Pro line and it showed. We just blew them off the ball."

Jabbar voted into Basketball Hall

By TRUDY TYNAN
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time leading scorer who played on nine championship teams in college and in the pros, was voted into the Basketball Hall of Fame today along with six others.

Also voted into the Hall were women's Olympic and college stars Cheryl Miller and Anne Donovan, former Soviet coach Aleksandr Gomelsky, former NBA official Earl Strom, forward Vern Mikkelsen and coach John Kundla.

Mikkelsen was one of the NBA's first power forwards, while Kundla coached Mikkelsen and also led the Minneapolis Lakers to six pro championships in the 1940s and '50s.

Connecticut, Tennessee remain 1-2 in Associated Press women's college basketball rankings

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
AP Sports Writer

Connecticut and Tennessee remained 1-2 today in The Associated Press women's basketball poll and Colorado moved into the top three for the first time this season.

There was a lot of movement within the Top 25 as 10 teams from last week's poll lost at least once. Oregon State, an upset winner over Stanford, and Big Ten co-leader Wisconsin both rejoined the poll after being ranked earlier.

in the Super Bowl over the past 11 years, completely dominated the NFC on both sides of the ball in winning the Pro Bowl for the third time in five years and sixth time in the last 12.

Seattle's Chris Warren also went over Simpson's rushing mark with 127 yards on 14 carries for the AFC, which rolled up Pro Bowl record of 400 yards rushing and 552 yards of total offense.

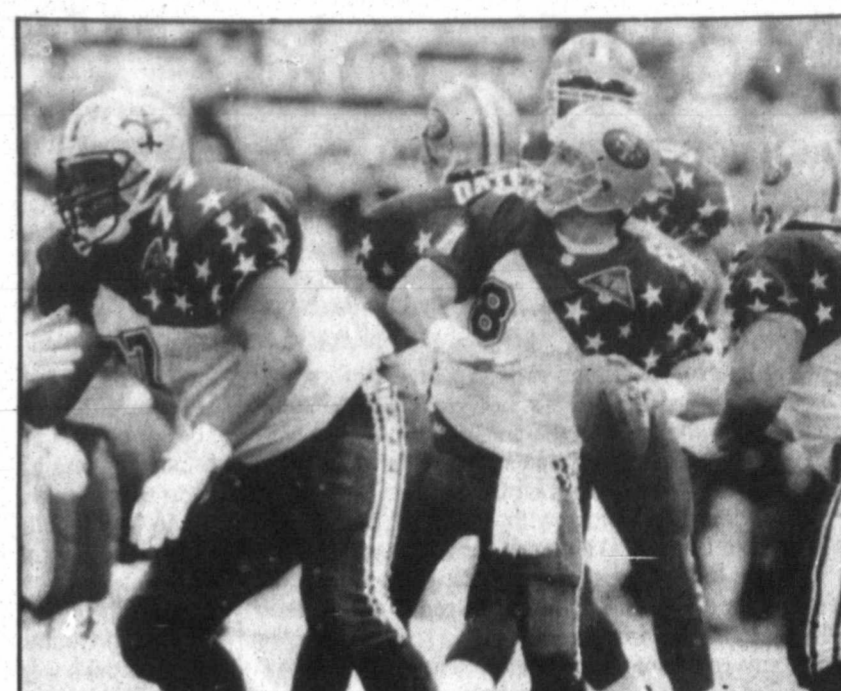
"We were informed when I was in the process of breaking the record," Warren said. "They wanted to get me the ball so I could break it. Then they took me out and put Marshall in and he broke it."

"We were going back and forth (with the record). I felt like whoever got the ball last would have the record. Marshall had a great game."

Said Faulk: "You have to credit Bill Cowher and the coaching staff of the Pittsburgh Steelers for implementing a good game plan that everybody could understand. They like to run the ball."

The AFC players earned \$20,000 each for the victory and the NFC players got \$10,000 apiece.

Barry Switzer, whose Dallas staff coached the NFC, said heading into the week that the main goal was for the players to have fun. He was extremely casual on the sidelines during the game, at times sitting on the bench with a mist-cooler blowing on him.



49ers quarterback Steve Young looks for a receiver in the fourth quarter of the Pro Bowl on Sunday. Young's NFC team lost, 41-13.

"My back was bothering me again so I had to sit some," he said. "I enjoyed the game and even watching the fans, who looked like they were having fun up there...."

"I wasn't really surprised at the outcome. These all-star games, guys make big plays here and there. That's what these games are all about. This is just great players out there showing their stuff."

The NFC went ahead 10-0 in the first quarter as San Francisco's Steve Young drove the team to a field goal on its first possession, then threw a 51-yard TD pass to Minnesota's Cris Carter on the NFC's next series.

"But the first of two touchdowns receptions by Pittsburgh tight end Eric Green, a 22-yarder from Denver's John Elway, put the AFC on

the board early in the second quarter. John Carney of San Diego tied it 10-10 with a 22-yard field goal, then Cleveland's Leroy Hood ran 4 yards for a TD just before halftime to put the AFC ahead to stay.

The AFC blew it open with three touchdowns in the final quarter, on an 11-yard run by Warren, a 16-yard pass from the Los Angeles Raiders' Jeff Hostetler to Green, and Faulk's tackle-breaking 49-yard run off a fake punt.

Young, the MVP of the 49ers' 49-26 Super Bowl win over San Diego a week earlier, shared the NFC quarterback duties with Troy Aikman of Dallas and Warren Moon of the Vikings. Young provided the bulk of the offense, completing 8-of-15 for 129 yards. Aikman was 2-of-9 and

PHS wrestling team qualifies five for state

AMARILLO - Pampa has qualified five wrestlers for the Texas High School Wrestling Championships, set for Thursday through Saturday in Abilene.

The Pampa wrestlers qualified for the state meet during last weekend's regional tournament at the Caprock Activity Center.

Harvester senior Corey Alfonsi was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler after winning the 160-pound division. The other state qualifiers were Josh Cummings, 100 pounds; Cal Ferguson, 106; Chad Hogan, 134, and Matt Lamberth, 142. They all finished in the runnerup spot in their respective classes.

Alfonsi opened regionals with a 7-0 win over Mike Craig of Boys Ranch. He then beat Tino Hernandez of River Road, 9-1, in the finals. Alfonsi also won the dis-

trict tournament the week before. Hogan a senior, won over Adam Flowers of River Road to move into the championship match against Danny Tekle of Boys Ranch. Tekle won by a decision.

The top two wrestlers in each weight division qualified for the state meet.

Other Pampa wrestlers reached the third place match before being eliminated. They were Kenny Black, Stephen Russell, Eric Zamudio, Clint Curtis, Aaron Wiseman and Tanner Winkler.

Zamudio, at 126, won his third-place match, pinning Chris Mott of Randall in 1:54. Pampa scored 79 points to finish fourth in the team standings. Boys Ranch collected 128 points to win the team title. Tascosa was second with 120 points while River Road was third at 86.

49ers replace Shanahan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The San Francisco 49ers will hire Marc Trestman, who has been out of football for three years practicing law, to replace Mike Shanahan as offensive coordinator, the San Francisco Chronicle reported today.

And Dwight Clark, the former wide receiver whose spectacular catch of a Joe Montana pass beat the Dallas Cowboys and sent San Francisco to its first Super Bowl, will be named general manager to replace John McVay. He will become assistant to team president Carmen Policy, the newspaper said.

Trestman was scheduled for a final interview with head coach George Seifert today, but the newspaper said it was a mere formality. Shanahan, credited with design-

ing the offense that led San Francisco to a Super Bowl victory on Jan. 29, left to become the head coach of the Denver Broncos.

Trestman, although out of football for three years, was in demand and had also been offered the same job with the University of Miami, the Chronicle said.

Despite three years on the sidelines, Trestman has solid credentials. He was on former Dallas Cowboys head coach Jimmy Johnson's staff at Miami in the early '80s and coached in the National Football League with the Minnesota Vikings (1985-1986), Tampa Bay Buccaneers (1987), Cleveland Browns (1988-1989) and again at Minnesota (1990-1991).

Virginia jumped four places, Georgia went up one and Western Kentucky stayed the same.

Defending national champion North Carolina lost twice to Virginia last week and dropped six places to 11th. After starting the season with 18 straight victories, the Tar Heels (20-3) have lost three of their last five.

The rest of the second 10 are Washington, Penn State, Mississippi, Kansas, George Washington, Purdue, Florida, Alabama and Arkansas.

Penn State, Florida and Alabama all dropped three places. Kansas and Purdue climbed four places each, Mississippi rose three places, George Washington and Arkansas each went up two and Washington advanced one spot.

Blue Devils lost to Clemson and North Carolina State after upsetting North Carolina the week before.

Oregon State was ranked twice before this season - once for two weeks and the other time for one. OSU has bounced back from a three-game losing streak to win five in a row.

First-year coach Jane Albright-Dieterle has Wisconsin contending for the Big Ten title after the Badgers finished ninth last season. They're 15-5 overall and share first place with Purdue at 8-3.

Texas A&M, DePaul and Seton Hall dropped out. There were 26 teams in the poll last week because Seton Hall and Oklahoma were tied for 25th.

This is the first time all season that Texas A&M has been out of the poll. Texas A&M, which was 20th last week, lost to SMU and Baylor to fall to 21st was the biggest of the week. The



### 1 Public Notice

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK**  
Sealed proposals for Mowing of highway rights of way on various highways in the Northernmost seventeen (17) counties of the Texas Panhandle will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at: 5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79110 until the deadlines of the following schedule:  
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9:00 AM Dallam County  
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10:00 AM Ochiltree County  
10:30 AM Deaf Smith County  
11:00 AM Sherman County  
1:30 PM Armstrong County  
2:00 PM Hemphill County  
2:30 PM Hartley County

**FRIDAY, FEB 17:**  
9:00 AM Hansford County  
9:30 AM Randall County  
10:00 AM Hutchinson County  
10:30 AM Oldham County  
11:00 AM Potter County  
1:30 PM Groom County  
2:00 PM Moore County  
2:30 PM Carson County  
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5715 Canyon Drive  
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**5 Special Notices**  
**ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.**  
**TOP O Texas Lodge #1381,** stated business meeting with D.D.G.M. visit, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.  
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**CLEAN** 2 bedroom house, \$275 plus deposit. 414 W. Browning. 665-7618.  
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**TWO** bedroom, washer/dryer hookup, fenced yard, 1125 Garland, 669-2346.  
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**OLDER** single or older couple. Bargain on rent. Call 665-8684, 665-2036.

### 104 Lots

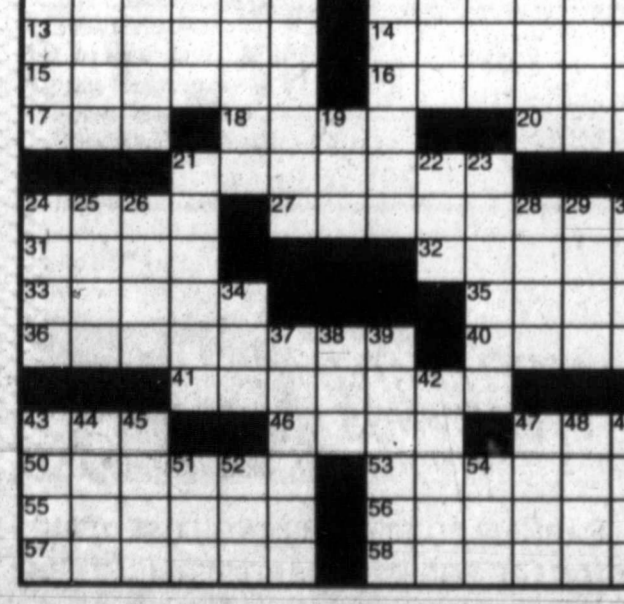
**CHOICE** residential, lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.  
**112 Farms and Ranches**  
2 tracts grass land, one approximately 190 acres, other approximately 505 acres. Each tract has water but no other improvements. Nice flat land a little rilly. MLS 3302-A Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.  
**114 Recreational Vehicles**  
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**116 Mobile Homes**  
2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. \$800 down. \$155 month. See at Oakwood Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. east, Amarillo, TX. 1-800-372-1491.  
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**1982** Mercury Capri, 5 liter, V8, 4 speed, very good condition. 665-7409.  
**CHEVY** van, 1980 Beauville, seats 8, rear heat and air, \$2100. 665-9774.  
**1993** white Mustang convertible (automatic). \$1500, take over payments. Call 665-3545, 664-1114.  
**1988** Lincoln Town Car Signature Series, leather interior, \$7900.  
**1984** Cadillac Sedan Deville, only 61,000 miles, like new, \$4900.  
**1984** Mercury Grand Marquis, only 54,000 miles, \$3750.  
**1983** Ford F-150 pickup, new paint job.  
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**1987** Conquest Turbo, 89K miles, \$6,000. 669-0269  
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**1990** GMC Sierra SLE, short-wheel base, white, 350, automatic, loaded. 89,000 miles. 665-7276 or 665-4425.  
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### NEA Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1 President - Ford  
7 Cologne native  
13 School book  
14 Flightless bird  
15 Actress - Dahl  
16 Before this time  
17 Female deer  
18 Stun  
20 Bank acct. profit  
21 Tropical nuts  
24 Excavates  
27 Young tree  
31 - - - I say  
32 - B.  
33 - Anthony  
36 Grows in Brooklyn  
37 Tableland  
38 Recruit  
40 Fuel  
41 Tours  
43 Can. prov.  
46 Close  
47 Ingrid Bergman's  
50 daughter  
50 Remove the covering of  
53 Appraising  
55 Conceive  
56 Come into view  
57 Hurler  
58 Actress - Blythe  
**DOWN**  
1 Alum  
2 Finnish first name  
3 Rattling sound  
4 Fruit drink  
5 Tennis player  
6 Visions  
7 Actor  
8 Corn-plant part  
9 Map abbr.  
10 Type of skirt  
11 - - - of bricks  
12 Mr.  
19 Actress - Caldwell  
21 Concur  
22 Dentist's deg.  
23 Sags  
24 1944 invasion date  
25 Greek letter  
26 Senator  
27 Actor  
28 Two words of understanding  
29 Space agcy.  
30 Flying creature  
34 Goddess of healing  
37 Planted  
38 Hall!  
39 Came closer  
42 South American animal  
43 Resign  
44 Loosen  
45 Rams  
46 Males  
47 Fishing reel  
48 Author of  
49 Maturing agent  
51 Ethiopian title  
52 Had a meal  
54 Decimal base



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**MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS**  
BROKER-OWNER .....665-1449



# Western actor Doug McClure dies

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Doug McClure, who rode his way from teenage bronco busting to starring roles in such small-screen westerns as *The Virginian*, *The Overland Trail* and *The Men From Shiloh* has died. He was 59.

McClure died of cancer Sunday night at his suburban Sherman Oaks home, said McClure's friend and colleague, Dennis Morgia.

McClure began riding horses at age 8. As a teenager, he spent summers on a Nevada cattle ranch, where he was a bronco-buster in occasional rodeos. So his role as Trampas in *The Virginian* came as a natural.

"I'm back where I want to be," he told an interviewer in 1962. "I like doing outdoor shows. I'm out in the fresh air instead of being cooped up in a stage all day."

The blond, boyish actor joined the cast of *The Virginian* that year after making his name as William Bendix's sidekick in the short-lived NBC series *The Overland Trail* in 1960, and appearing in *Checkmate*, a private-eye series set in San Francisco.

*The Virginian*, McClure said, "gives you a chance to get a little color in the characterization. In a detective show, most of the dialogue is along the lines of 'Where were you on the night of Jan. 12?'"

*The Virginian* was an ambitious,



Doug McClure in a 1963 file photo.

big-budget NBC project, the first filmed series with 90-minute episodes. McClure played the role of the villain from the Owen Wister novel and the three movie versions. Trampas was rehabilitated in the series as a happy-go-lucky young cowpoke.

*Virginian* co-star James Drury was on hand last Dec. 16, when McClure received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. The star helped him feel better after fighting lung cancer for a year, he said.

"It gave me the incentive to get well, and I am well," he declared.

McClure continued acting in an episode of TV's *Kung Fu* in Toronto and with a theatrical film called *One West Waikiki*. But on Jan. 8, he collapsed from an apparent stroke on the set in Hawaii, and doctors discovered the cancer had spread.

A muscular 6-foot-1 who quarterbacked his high school football team, McClure studied drama at Santa Monica City College and the University of California, Los Angeles, modeling and doing TV commercials on the side.

His first acting job came in a syndicated series, *Men of Annapolis*. Movies followed: *The Enemy Below*, *Gidget*, *The Unforgiven*.

Signed by Universal, McClure began his long career in TV. During vacations he appeared in such movies as *Shenandoah*, *Beau Geste*, *Nobody's Perfect* and *Backtrack*.

In 1972-73, McClure appeared in a high-tech spy series *Search*, then he went to London and did some theater. He returned to TV in 1975 for the one-season Western *Barbary Coast*, co-starring with William Shatner.

He continued making guest appearances on TV, notably in the 1977 classic *Roots*. His other film credits include *Cannonball Run II*, *52 Pickup*, *Omega Syndrome*, *Dark Before Dawn* and *Tapeheads*.

Survivors include his wife, Diane, children Tane and Valerie McClure; his mother, Clara Clapp, and a brother, Reed. Funeral services were pending.

## Modern Woodmen donation



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Buddy Epperson, right, district representative for Modern Woodmen of America, presents a check in the amount of \$1,080.72, to Sherry Carlson, treasurer for the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens. The contribution is a result of a fund-raiser by Modern Woodmen Camp #15460 and matching funds by Modern Woodmen of America.

## Refugees try suicide as way of entering U.S.

MIAMI (AP) — A suicide attempt that resulted in freedom in the United States for a Cuban man held at Guantanamo Bay has prompted a string of copycat gestures in the refugee camps, U.S. military officials say.

The man tried to hang himself in November after learning that his wife had left him and moved into the tent of another refugee. He was treated at the camp hospital and then flown to Miami.

"It gave people the idea they could get a visa," said Carlos Gonzalez, a Cuban psychologist and refugee helping U.S. doctors in the camps. "They can't stand the situation here."

Since then, 41 other refugees have tried to drink bleach, swallow pills, ingest crushed glass, nails or razor wire, slash their wrists or hang themselves in hopes of getting paroled to the United States, *The Miami Herald* reported today. One refugee even set himself on fire.

In a medical report, doctors described 12 attempted suicides and 29 "suicide gestures" among the 20,000 Cuban refugees at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. No refugee has succeeded in killing himself.

Mental health counselors are telling the rafters that the airlift of the man was a mistake. In fact, he left the camps against his will, since he said he would rather stay with his wife when she wasn't allowed to make the trip with him, they say.

To quash the rumors, counselors are warning refugees that people trying to commit suicide will be sent to a higher security camp reserved for trouble makers.

"We're making the point that attempting suicide is not going to improve their chances of getting into the United States," said Col. Celso Bolet, chief of the Army's mental health team. "It only hurts them to have a mental record."

McALLEN (AP) — President Clinton found favor among South Texas business leaders when he circumvented Congress and put \$20 billion into an international loan package to help restore Mexico's faltering economy.

William Caldwell, investment adviser for the city of McAllen, said "a meltdown" in emerging markets and other parts of the global economy could have resulted if the president had not acted to help Mexico.

And since U.S. cities along the Mexican border rely heavily on the health of the peso, Clinton's action was crucial to their prosperity, border business leaders say.

Retailers on the U.S. side of the border have reported sharp declines

in sales since the peso began losing its value in December. The peso has dropped by almost 40 percent in recent weeks.

Bill Summers, president of the Valley Chamber of Commerce in Weslaco, applauded Clinton's action.

"He has taken some heat, but it is very important for the economy of the Rio Grande Valley," Summers said. "I just feel like going up and giving him a big hug around the neck."

More than a million jobs in Texas depend upon Mexico, said Roland Arriola, director of the Center for Entrepreneurship and Economic Development at the University of Texas-Pan American.

Mike Allen, president of the

McAllen Economic Development Corp., said Clinton's decision was "absolutely the right thing."

"I don't think we had a choice," he said. "The situation for the morale of maquiladora workers was getting very bad. Mexico still has to revise and renew some of its policies, but it was the best thing."

Not all business leaders agree. Some businesses benefited from the peso's devaluation.

"For the folks in the maquiladoras, there is not a peso problem; it is a peso windfall," said McAllen real estate developer Mark Dizdar of maquila operators, whose labor costs have been cut drastically because of the devaluation.



# "GOOD LUCK HARVESTERS"

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7  
PAMPA HARVESTERS  
VS.  
BORGER  
7:30 P.M. McNEELY FIELDHOUSE

LADY HARVESTERS  
VS.  
BORGER  
6:00 P.M. McNEELY FIELDHOUSE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10  
PAMPA HARVESTERS  
VS.  
CAPROCK  
7:30 P.M. AT CAPROCK

LADY HARVESTERS  
VS.  
CAPROCK  
6:00 P.M. AT CAPROCK

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