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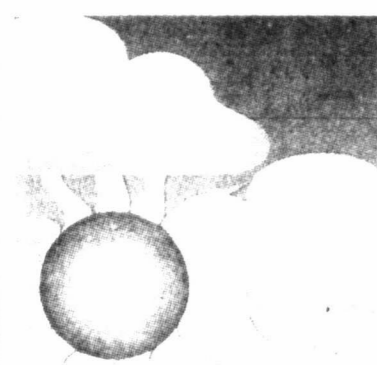
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weather details.

PAMPA — The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce will honor the 1995 Citizen of the Year at its Annual Banquet on Thursday.

Ben Burton, humorist from Hot Springs, Ark., will be the guest speaker for the banquet, scheduled for 7 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

Tickets for the banquet are \$12.50 and may be purchased at the Chamber office, 200 N. Ballard, or by calling 669-3241. Reservations must be made by 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Burton is one of only approximately 200 speakers ever to be awarded the Certified Speaking Professional (CSP) designation by the National Speakers Association.

Born and reared near Magnolia, Ark., where he is a graduate of Magnolia High School, Burton is a former high school and college football star.

He has spoken in 31 states and hopes eventually to reach all 50. He now speaks approximately 80 times a year.

PAMPA — Tanita Olson, 1129 N. Starkweather, filed today for the Ward 2 city commission position.

Olson, a member of the cable advisory board, will face incumbent commissioner Jeff Andrews, who filed for re-election Monday.

She volunteers at Red Cross, Tralee Crisis Center and the National Guard Family Support Group.

Olson named Lynda Kay Duncan as her campaign treasurer.

Andrews, an accountant, named J. David Fatheree as his campaign treasurer.

PAMPA — Incumbent school trustee Pat Kennedy filed today for re-election, said school election coordinator Jack Bailey.

Kennedy, who lists her occupation as housewife, is currently serving her first term as school board member.

She has not yet designated a campaign treasure, Bailey said.

LUBBOCK (AP) — Red-faced officials say a computer error led to a \$1.3 million Medicare reimbursement — one that was more than 700 times too big.

Connie Nutt, administrator for Hospice Family Care Inc., sent the money back after receiving the overpayment last week.

Her agency had billed Medicare only \$1,834.81 for a patient's care.

"They sent me a million dollar check without blinking," she said. "But I guess that's the government."

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Supreme Court agrees to decide cable TV issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether Congress can require cable television systems to carry local broadcast signals — a provision intended to protect small stations from extinction.

The court said it will hear cable companies' argument that the 1992 "must carry" law violates their constitutionally protected free-speech rights.

The Clinton administration says the law is needed to save many broadcasters from being driven out of business.

The court refused to second-guess federal limits on cable television rates, which have saved customers several billion dollars since 1993.

The court, without comment, turned away Time Warner Entertainment Co.'s argument that a 17 percent rate cut imposed by government regulators threatens cable TV companies' free-speech rights.

In other cases, the court: — Turned away a "right to die" dispute over a permanently incapacitated Michigan man whose wife said she would want to end all life-sustaining medical treatment.

— Let a Long Island, N.Y., community award garbage-hauling contracts only to those companies that agree to dispose of the trash at a government-designated facility.

— Agreed to use a California case to clarify when the government can deport some immigrants who entered the country through fraud. The justices said they will hear the Clinton administration's appeal of a ruling it said made it harder for the government to deport such people.

— Let Colorado keep a monument engraved with the Ten Commandments in a public park near the state Capitol.

In the cable TV case, Turner Broadcasting System and other cable companies said the must-carry law improperly gives

broadcasters "a unique, favored position" among those competing for cable channels.

The must-carry provision requires cable operators to set aside part of their channel capacity for commercial and public broadcast TV stations.

The telecommunications bill signed by President Clinton earlier this month extends that provision to telephone companies that provide cable television services.

More than 60 percent of American households subscribe to cable television. New cable networks are being created so rapidly that there is heavy competition for space on cable systems.

Congress enacted the must-carry requirement because smaller, independent broadcasters not affiliated with a network feared cable companies would drop them without such a rule. They then could lose advertising and face going out of business.

A three-judge federal court upheld the law in 1993, but the Supreme Court last year ordered further study. The high court said cable TV operators have greater free-speech rights than broadcasters, but not as much protection as the print media.

The court said the law could be upheld only if it did not "burden substantially more speech than is necessary to further the government's legitimate interests" of preserving broadcasters' access to cable systems.

The lower court upheld the must-carry provision again last December by a 2-1 vote.

All but about 50 of the nation's 11,000 cable TV companies are monopolies. Congress in 1992 ordered the Federal Communications Commission to enact regulations to ensure reasonable cable TV rates.

The commission ordered a 17 percent rate cut and limited future rate increases. It also let cable companies opt for another formula that allows them to charge their cost of providing TV service plus 11.25 percent.

4-H sewing project



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Rolanda Bowman, left, and Judy Sutton, right, adult leaders with the Gray County 4-H program, supervises 4-H sewing project members Christine Bowman, 9, of Pampa and Savannah Smith, 9, of Lefors as they stuff denim bags they made this past Saturday at the 4-H Fashion Olympics. The bags are to be stuffed with hygiene care products, combs, toothpaste, toothbrushes and shampoo and then donated to the Tralee Crisis Center.

PEDC survey will help sell Pampa area to businesses, coordinator says

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Residents who respond to a recently mailed survey will help sell the Pampa area to businesses and industries, according to survey coordinator Dr. Suresh Gopalan.

"The Pampa Economic Development Corporation is trying to obtain a profile of the county in the interest of what is the average age, what percentage ... would like to be trained for new jobs and who would be willing to relocate," Gopalan said.

Also of interest to PEDC, Gopalan said, is how many people who have left the area would be willing to return for a new job.

Some 8,500 to 9,000 skills assessment surveys were recently mailed out to Gray County residents.

As of Monday afternoon,

approximately 400 responses have been received by Gopalan, a number that needs to be raised to secure an accurate survey of the area, he said.

"The more responses we get the more statistically accurate the information is," PEDC Executive Director Jack Ippel said.

Though a deadline of Feb. 22 is listed on the survey, that date is flexible, Gopalan indicated.

The skills survey, expected to be completed mid-March, will show businesses and industry considering a move to Pampa what skills, qualifications and education exist in the local labor pool, he said.

Residents 16 and over are eligible to respond to the survey, whether they now have a job, want a job now, want a job in the future or are a student or retired and looking for work.

In addition to the residents'

skills survey, Gopalan has also mailed a wage/salary survey to about 50 of the county's largest employers.

That survey would show potentially relocating businesses what wages, salaries and benefits residents currently receive.

Of the nearly 50 companies to receive a survey, about 30 had responded as of Monday, Gopalan said.

The surveyed companies were listed as major employers by the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and the PEDC.

Results of the wage/salary survey should be complete by early April.

PEDC decided to pursue the surveys last year. Gopalan is a professor at West Texas A&M University and does similar surveys through his school's management and marketing department.

Tornado aid workshop set for Saturday

Residents still seeking aid to recover from the June 8 tornado may apply for assistance Friday from Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Applications will be taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Green Room of M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

In October, the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs awarded the city approximately \$183,000 to distribute for repairs of as many storm-damaged homes as possible.

Given the limited amount of grant funding, the city will have to prioritize the use of these funds, according to a PRPC press release. To do so, the city will target homes that were uninsured or underinsured at the time of the disaster. Beyond that, the city will evaluate assistance requests

based upon the income, age and physical limitations of the homeowner or displaced renter making the request.

The city developed a set of selected criteria approximately six weeks ago. As administrators, PRPC will hold the applications up against those criteria and prioritize them, PRPC spokesman John Kiehl said. The Pampa City Commission will make the final evaluations, he added.

Letters were sent to residents PRPC had identified as needing aid. In those letters, Kiehl said, residents were told if they weren't able to attend the workshop, PRPC could come to their homes directly to get the information. Those residents who cannot attend should contact Community Services Director Bill Hildebrand or the PRPC, however,

to make accommodations.

In addition to the relief workshop, representatives from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Rural Economic and Community Development program and several local lending institutions will be on hand to visit one-on-one with interested residents about the housing programs they oversee.

Many people, the release asserts, have the impression that housing programs are only intended for the very low income.

"The general session [will] try to make the public more aware of various housing programs," Kiehl said.

The housing program workshop is open to the general public and runs from 1 to 5 p.m.

For more information, contact Hildebrand at 669-5750.

Shamrock woman charged with manslaughter

SHAMROCK — A 22-year-old Shamrock woman remains in Wheeler County jail in lieu of bond today accused of manslaughter in the death of 32-year-old Wesley Welch.

Robbyn Griffin, 22, 304 S. Oklahoma, Shamrock, was arrested Monday. Her bond was set at \$35,000 by Wheeler County Justice of the Peace Guy Hardin.

Welch, who lived in the 200 block of Texas Street in Shamrock, died as a result of injuries sustained when was thrown from a 1991 Ford Topaz

on Magic City Road in rural Wheeler County on March 8.

Welch was air-flighted from Shamrock General Hospital to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where he died Feb. 11 after being removed from life support systems.

Griffin is the owner of the car from which Welch was thrown when he sustained the fatal injuries.

Welch sustained massive head injuries, including large skull fractures, subdural and epidural hematomas, according to Dr.

Sparks Veasey, forensic pathologist of Lubbock.

Veasey ruled out any other source of Welch's injuries after the autopsy, said 31st District Attorney John Mann.

Dan Luna, 32, 206 S. Main, Shamrock, stands charged with aggravated assault on Welch in connection with an incident two days before Welch's fatal injuries.

Luna is accused of beating Welch at his home on Feb. 6, said Deputy Rick Walden of the Wheeler County Sheriff's Office. Luna is free on \$15,000 bond.

Bus Stop



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Professor Lyman (Monty Montgomery) stares agog as Cherie (Amy Brendle) belts out a torch song for locals and bus passengers stuck in a small cafe in Kansas in the ACT I production of *Bus Stop*. The story mainly revolves around a brash cowboy and the nightclub singer, Cherie, he has kidnapped and plans to marry. The show runs Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available by calling 665-3710.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DAUGHERTY, Billy Jack — 10 a.m., Baker Heights Church of Christ, Abilene. Graveside services, 2 p.m., Aspermont Cemetery, Aspermont.

SIERMAN, Johnny Marion (John Boy) — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memorial Heights Cemetery, Lefors.

Obituaries

BILLY JACK DAUGHERTY

ABILENE - Billy Jack Daugherty, 57, died Sunday, Feb. 18, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Baker Heights Church of Christ with Jimmy Jividen, Bob Burgoon, Bob Childress and Randy Daugherty officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. in the Aspermont Cemetery at Aspermont. Burial will be under the direction of Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

Mr. Daugherty was born at Stamford. He was a Peacock High School graduate. He married Barbara Snow in 1959 at Aspermont. He received bachelor's and master's degrees from Abilene Christian College and completed 72 hours toward his doctorate.

He taught school for 12 years and served as superintendent for 18 years. He had worked at Guthrie, Miami, Eula, Terrell, Blanket and Sheffield. He was a member of the Oldham Lane Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara; a daughter, Carla Henson of Abilene; a son, Randy Daugherty of Corsicana; a sister, Margie Ann Fite of Tyler; and three grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Calendar of events

TOTS-N-TRAINING

There will be no Tots-N-Training program this week.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Groom Community Center, and will be open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

ROMANCE WRITERS

Romance Writers of the Texas Panhandle, the Panhandle chapter of the national organization Romance Writers of America, will meet from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Santa Fe Depot Restaurant in Amarillo.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE

The Pampa Friends of the Library will be having its Book Sale at the Pampa Mall from Feb. 26 through March 6, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed Sunday. Donations of books will be taken at the Lovett Memorial Library of at the mall, Tuesday-Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Atebury Grain of Pampa

Wheat	5.19	dn 1/4
Milo	6.39	dn 1/4
Corn	6.94	dn 1/4

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

Noweco	13 1/2	dn 1/4
Occidental	23 1/2	dn 1/4

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

Magellan	87.57	dn 1/8
Furnan	17.58	dn 1/8

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

Americo	70 1/4	dn 1
Arco	113 1/8	dn 1/8
Cabot	59 5/8	dn 1/2
Cabot O&G	15 7/8	dn 1/4

Chevron	55 1/2	dn 1/4
Coca Cola	81 1/8	up 5/8
Columbia/HCA	54 1/8	up 1/4
Diamond Sham	30 7/8	dn 3/8
Enron	38 7/8	dn 1/8
Halliburton	53 3/4	dn 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	39 7/8	dn 3/8
KNE	30 3/4	NC
Kerr-McGee	63 1/8	dn 1/4
Limited	17 1/4	up 1/8
Mapco	56 5/8	dn 1/4
McDonald's	49 7/8	dn 3/8
Mobil	113 1/4	dn 1/4
New Atmos	22 7/8	up 1/8
Parker & Parsley	21 3/4	dn 1/2
Penney's	47 1/8	dn 1/4
Phillips	34 1/2	dn 1/4
SLB	74 5/8	dn 7/8
SPS	32 7/8	dn 1/8
Tenneco	53 5/8	dn 3/8
Texasco	80 5/8	up 1/4
Wal-Mart	21 1/8	dn 1/8
New York Gold	400.90	
Silver	5.62	
West Texas Crude	19.16	

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432

Police report

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

MONDAY, Feb. 19

Officer Fred Courtney reported possession of marijuana under two ounces at Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester at 8:38 a.m. Monday. A 16-year-old boy was reported with a "roach" cigarette and lump of residue.

National Bank of Commerce, 1224 N. Hobart, reported unauthorized use of a 1983 GMC truck valued at \$2,500.

Don Ho's Restaurant, 1201 N. Hobart, reported theft by check Dec. 12, 1995.

Criminal mischief to a 1994 Chevrolet pickup was reported in the 100 block of East Harvester.

City employees reported damage to a park bench at Central Park, Cuyler and Texas.

Braum's, 1032 N. Hobart, reported a counterfeit \$100 VISA traveler's check.

A .380 caliber Loricor gun was reported stolen from the 2600 block of North Hobart. It occurred between 11 a.m. Friday and 9 p.m. Sunday.

Attempted break-in was reported in the 1300 block of East Kingsmill between 3:15 and 4 p.m. Monday.

Harassment was reported in the 700 block of North West which occurred in the last Monday.

Officer Dave Wilk reported someone evading arrest or detention in the 400 block of Yeager at 11:38 p.m. Monday.

Arrest

MONDAY, Feb. 19

Fredrick Russell Johnson Sr., 35, 425 Wynne, was arrested in the 400 block of Yeager on a charge of evading arrest.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Feb. 19

10:44 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1900 block of North Wells on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

11:01 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

12:28 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

2:41 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

8:53 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of South Faulkner on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

Fires

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

MONDAY, Feb. 19

10:25 a.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to 20 miles south on Highway 70 on a grass fire. The fire was attributed to burning trash and burned approximately six acres.

12:33 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to five miles west on Texas 152 off Brummett Road on a small grass fire.

Corrections

A listing in the ambulance section of Monday's Daily Record incorrectly reported the address of an ambulance run at 2:42 a.m. Monday. The correct address is in the 1500 block of East Frederic.

In an article in the Jan. 31 edition on the United Way annual meeting luncheon, the names of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson and Mr. and Mrs. John Curry were left off the list of those contributing \$500 or more to the campaign fund-raising drive. We apologize for the omissions and any inconvenience they may have caused.

Sheriff's Office

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

MONDAY, Feb. 19

Theft of scrap iron valued at \$342 was reported in the 1400 block of Price Road.

Texas Tech's president to take new job

LUBBOCK (AP) - Texas Tech University lost its president on Presidents Day, when Robert W. Lawless was named to the top job at the University of Tulsa.

"My presidency at Texas Tech has been incredibly rewarding, and leaving there is difficult," Lawless said Monday. "My career path, however, has been paved by an attraction to new situations and challenges."

The 59-year-old former Southwest Airlines executive will take over in Tulsa after having served since 1989 as president of Tech and its Health Sciences Center. Lawless earned a \$177,000 annual salary at the 24,000-student university in Lubbock.

Donaldson announced his resignation last June from the 4,400-student school in Oklahoma. More than 150 candidates were attracted to the opening.

Fulton Collins, chairman of the Tulsa search committee, said the decision was unanimous.

"His varied leadership and management experience as well as his reputation as a strong communicator are at the top of a long list of exceptional qualities that, remarkably, matched all of our criteria," Collins said.

Funded research at Tech and the health sciences center has doubled to \$30 million, from \$15 million when Lawless arrived. The number of endowed presidential scholarships grew from seven to 704; admission standards jumped on par with those at the University of Texas and Texas A&M University.

And the Red Raiders enjoyed unprecedented success in sports during his tenure. The women's basketball team, currently ranked No. 6, won the national championship in 1993, while the men's team rose to No. 9 in Monday's poll.

"I'm sorry Bob's leaving, but he has done a good job," said regent Alan White.

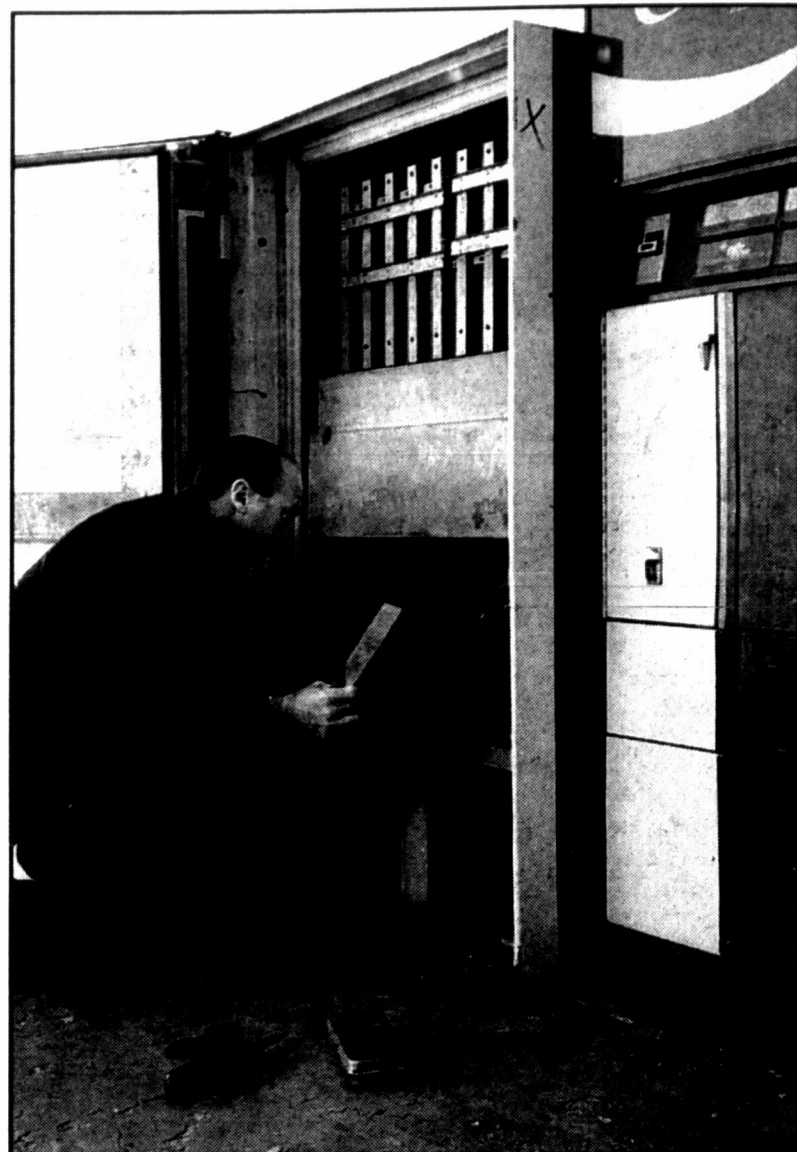
Garry Mauro to be in Berger

BORGER - Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro is to speak and answer questions at 10 a.m. Wednesday the International Union of Operating Engineers Hall, 111 E. Coolidge.

He will hold a news conference at Tradewind Airport, 4105 Tradewind Road, Amarillo, at noon.

Mauro is to discuss the Canadian River land dispute ruling and its impact on the Permanent School Fund, recreationalists, taxpayers and public schools.

New vending machines



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Earl Bridwell with Southwest Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Pampa is taking compressor decks and vending motors off old Coke machines that are to be junked and replaced with new computerized machines. The new vending machines will be more contoured and have improved features that will keep vandalism down, Bridwell said.

Texans celebrate state birthday

AUSTIN (AP) - A musket volley in honor of Texas' 150th state birthday sent birds flying from the Capitol eaves as thousands gathered to eat cake, hear speeches and celebrate.

The Republic of Texas flag was lowered and replaced by the U.S. flag, re-enacting the ceremony a century and a half ago that marked the formal transition of governmental power.

"That February day was the end of a proud chapter in our wonderful state's history, and while it changed the nature of our government, it did not change the nature of our people," Gov. George W. Bush told a crowd estimated at about 2,000, many of them youngsters bused from school for the occasion.

"Texas is still the land of dreamers and doers, of rugged individualists willing to take risks. Texas is a place of opportunity ... and a place of unlimited possibility."

Among those joining Bush for Monday's celebration at the Capitol were his wife, Laura; U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas; Austin Mayor Bruce Todd; Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk; Texas House Speaker Pete Laney and his wife, Nella; and three former governors: Ann Richards, Preston Smith and Dolph Briscoe.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who officials said was resting after his recent hospitalization for pneumonia, was not present.

Thomas Freeman, a Texas Southern University faculty member who was the late U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan's debate coach, read the 1845 joint resolution of Congress on Texas statehood. Mrs. Hutchison came bearing a 1996 resolution congratulating Texas on its anniversary.

Native American ceremonial dancing and a parade up the Capitol sidewalk featuring the six flags that have flown over Texas preceded the speeches.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Variable cloudiness tonight with a low near 45 and southwest winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday, partly sunny, breezy and warmer with a high near 85 and southwest winds 15-25 mph. Thursday, windy with a high of 85. Monday's high was 74; the overnight low was 42.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from 40 to mid 40s. Wednesday, considerable high cloudiness and breezy. Highs from 75 to 80 northwest to between 80 and 85 southeast. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 45-50. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs 85-90.
North Texas - Tonight, partly

cloudy. Lows 50 to 56. Wednesday, variable high cloudiness. Continued unseasonably warm with highs 81 to 87.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, fair. Lows from near 50 in the Hill Country, 50s south central. Wednesday, partly cloudy and unseasonably warm. Highs in upper 80s to near 90. Upper Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy. Areas of fog near the coast after midnight. Lows in low 60s coast to 50s inland. Wednesday, early morning patchy fog becoming partly cloudy. Unseasonably warm. Highs from the 70s coast to mid and upper 80s inland. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, fair skies with areas of fog near the coast. Lows from 60s coast to the 50s inland.

Wednesday, areas of fog near the coast, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs from mid 80s coast to 90s inland.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico - Tonight and Wednesday, mostly cloudy northwest with scattered showers and higher mountain snow showers. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Breezy and a little warmer Wednesday. Lows in upper 20s to near 40 mountains and northwest with upper 30s and 40s south and east. Highs in the 50s and 60s mountains and northwest with mid 70s and 80s at lower elevations of the east and south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday, partly sunny and continued warm. Highs from mid 70s to mid 80s.

Oklahoma City bombing trial moved to Denver

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A judge today moved the federal building bombing trial to Denver, saying Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols could not be guaranteed a fair trial in the state where the deadliest domestic terrorist attack was carried out.

"The interests of the victims in being able to attend this trial in Oklahoma are outweighed by the court's obligation to assure that the trial be conducted with fundamental fairness and with due regard for all constitutional requirements," U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch wrote.

Defense attorneys had maintained that intense media coverage of the April 19 bombing in Oklahoma would make a fair trial impossible in the state.

"I am pleased that we were able to convince the judge that the trial should not be held in Oklahoma," McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones said.

Prosecutors had argued that an impartial jury could be seated. They sought to have the trial in

Tulsa, 90 miles to the northeast of Oklahoma City, so that victims' families could easily attend.

The government does not have the right to appeal the decision and is prepared to "go forward expeditiously to trial," Attorney General Janet Reno said. "We intend to pursue every means available to provide survivors and loved ones with an opportunity to observe and follow events in the courtroom," she said in a statement released by the Justice Department.

The bombing 10 months ago killed 169 people and injured more than 500. McVeigh and Nichols are accused of federal murder and conspiracy charges. If convicted, they could face the death penalty.

Gov. Frank Keating called it a "terrible, unfortunate decision" for the families, and said he will work to see that the families have ways of getting to the trial.

In Denver, Mayor Wellington Webb said a city safety team already had held preliminary meetings in anticipation of the move.

"People in Denver, given their Western ethic, will work with those families and work with the courts," Webb said.

Matsch, who is from Denver, took over the case in December from U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley, who had decided to move the trial out of Oklahoma City but not out of state. Alley was removed to avoid any appearance of bias; his office across the street from the federal building and was damaged in the bombing.

Matsch listened to four days of testimony three weeks ago, and viewed tapes of news coverage and was given thousands of examples of media coverage. He appeared swayed by the defense argument that the coverage has been more intense in Oklahoma over the long term.

"As time passed, differences developed in both the volume and focus of the media coverage in Oklahoma compared with local coverage outside of Oklahoma and with national news coverage," Matsch wrote.

City briefs

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BACON AND Pancakes, all trimmings. St. Matthew's Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning, Tuesday 5-8 p.m. Adults \$4. Under 5 free. Adv.

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DAVE CLARK & His Comedy Team are back!! February 23 and 24, Sunset Bar & Grill, 600 S. Cuyler. Reservations 669-0959. Adv.

DALLAS COWBOY Super Bowl watch now at Rheam's Diamond Shop. Adv.

INCOME TAX preparation. Wm. L. Arthur. 669-3928 for appointment. Adv.

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World briefs

Officer admits kidnappings, apologizes to victims
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A retired army captain wanted in the 1982 kidnapping and torture of six students admitted his guilt and apologized to his victims, but did not volunteer to surrender himself for trial.

The apology was part of a one-hour previously recorded interview broadcast Monday on radio station HRN. Joya also used the occasion to accuse human rights groups of backing terrorists in Honduras, a charge the groups angrily denied.

Joya and two other former officers have been fugitives since Oct. 17, when a judge ordered their arrests in the abduction and torture of the university students. The students were eventually freed.

Seven other soldiers are charged in the case, which would be the first civil trial of Honduran soldiers accused of human rights abuses.

The military governed Honduras from 1963 to 1981 before ceding official power to a civilian government. It continues to exert heavy influence.

Administrator wins Olney Pancake Race in 73 seconds
OLNEY, England (AP) — Defying snow and a biting wind, Dawn Gallyot beat seven other women to the finish line in the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake race.

In her first race, the 38-year-old school administrator made the 415-yard dash with a frying pan and pancake from The Bull pub in Olney's market square to the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul in 73 seconds.

That was 9.5 seconds slower than last year's pace, when the women of Olney won their annual competition with the women of Liberal, Kan., giving them 23 victories to Liberal's 22.

Each woman must flip a pancake in the frying pan at the start and at the finish of the race. The record is 58 seconds.

Liberal, which runs its race later in the day, joined in rivalry with Olney in the 1950s, after seeing a picture of the Olney race in *Time* magazine.

Japan, South Korea compete for economic zones

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and South Korea both staked claim to waters in the Sea of Japan today, moves likely to worsen a territorial dispute over a barren group of islands that lie midway between them.

In an apparent effort to soften the blow, both countries deliberately avoided mentioning the islands by name. The South Koreans call them Tok-do, and the Japanese Takeshima.

Aside from a small South Korean military force, the rocky islets about 150 miles offshore of each country are inhabited by a sole South Korean fisherman. But the surrounding waters are rich in marine life and the seabed is thought to contain vast mineral deposits.

The dispute over who controls the islets has smoldered for nearly a century, but reignited recently when Japan and South Korea both announced plans to establish economic zones under a U.N. treaty that took effect in 1994.

To bolster its claim to the islands, South Korea announced plans to build a wharf and held a high-profile military exercise there.

Fellowship award winner



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Bill Felter, seated, receives the James E. West Fellowship award in honor of his 45-year association with Boy Scouts of America from Golden Spread Council President Mark White and Santa Fe Senior District Executive John McDougald. Felter has served as a committee chairman and assistant scoutmaster and on the executive board of the Adobe Walls Council.

Bosnian Serbs accused of attempting to trigger mass exodus, violating spirit of peace accord

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb leaders, violating the spirit of Bosnia's peace accord, ordered Sarajevo's Serbs today to leave neighborhoods that are to be handed over to the Muslim-led government.

A wholesale evacuation would be one of the final chapters in a war waged solely to create ethnically homogenous areas through huge shifts of civilians. Bosnian Serbs vehemently oppose the provision in the peace accord that reunites the country's symbolic heart, Sarajevo, under the rule of their former foes by March 19.

The evacuation began at midday. Dozens of trucks and cars towing trailers streamed out of Serb districts, but there was no immediate sign of buses packed with refugees. Heavy snow fell, perhaps hampering the Serb plans.

In another bitterly divided city,

Mostar, barriers began to come down today. Croats and Muslims, who have lived there in sometimes murderous tension since fighting a yearlong war in 1993, were given until today to allow free movement in the city and establish joint police patrols.

Free movement appeared established, with nervous Muslims raised in western Mostar crossing into the eastern district for the first time in three years. The joint police patrols failed to materialize immediately, with the Croats saying they needed time to complete unspecified paperwork.

Kris Janowski, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, accused Bosnian Serb leaders of trying to trigger a mass flight from Sarajevo for their own ends.

Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serbs' political leader and a pre-war inhabitant of the city, has

Decision time in New Hampshire; primary crucial test of strength

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Finally deciding a contest fraught with uncertainty, New Hampshire voted today in the nation's leadoff presidential primary. For Bob Dole, the fragile front-runner, the balloting was a crucial test of strength.

For Pat Buchanan, it was a bid to stay atop a wave of support from social conservatives and blue-collar Republicans that has driven him past other, better-financed rivals.

"We're bringing people into the Republican party, working men and women," Buchanan said today on CBS "This Morning." "These are Democrats. We're bringing them home."

Elizabeth Dole, making an eleventh-hour pitch for her husband on the same talk show, said the Senate majority leader is a man to trust while Buchanan is divisive.

"Bob Dole is a person who brings people together," she said. "I think that Pat Buchanan's positions are polarizing and they are extreme."

Mrs. Dole also addressed the issue of her husband's age, 72, that would make him the oldest first-term president to take office: "Anyone who knows Bob Dole knows he is a man who has the energy of 10 people," she said.

Dole told supporters at the Kansas senator's election-eve rally that he hoped for a big win, but would "settle for one vote."

Going into today's balloting, poll data showed Dole fighting Buchanan for first, with former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander in close pursuit. Publisher Steve Forbes has seen his lead steadily sink to fourth.

All in the Top Four have pledged to stick with the race as it moves next to Arizona, South Carolina and the Dakotas. Forbes also plans to campaign in the largely shunned Delaware primary on Saturday. Today's vote was expected to winnow out those stuck at the bottom of the eight-man pack.

There also was a Democratic primary, although

President Clinton had no major opposition.

Among early voters, Bryan Aiken of Manchester, said he cast his ballot for Clinton "because I'm a good Democrat."

Sue Boulter, a Republican from Manchester, voted for Alexander, saying she believed his message that he can beat Clinton in November.

"I just like him," she said. "Usually my husband and I cancel each other out, but this year I think we'll be the same."

In the first voting after midnight today in two tiny towns in northern New Hampshire — Dixville Notch and Hart's Location — Dole won by one vote over Alexander.

Dole captured 14 of the 39 votes cast in the GOP primary. Alexander had 13. Buchanan was next with five, and Forbes had four. Dick Lugar and dropout Phil Gramm each had one vote, along with a write-in for Colin Powell.

In the Democratic primary, Clinton got 12 votes. Opening times for polls in rest of the state ranged from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m.

"However it comes out... I'm going to be doing very well," Alexander said Monday as he finished his 100-mile walk across the state with a mile-and-a-half stroll in Portsmouth to a waterfront park.

Dole's campaign was also refusing to make predictions on the outcome. "This is not a numbers game," said press secretary Nelson Warfield.

Light snow and freezing rain was forecast across most of the state for today. New Hampshire Secretary of State Bill Gardner suggested a high 76 percent of the state's registered voters would go to the polls.

In their final pitches, candidates trumpeted their "visions" for the country even as they continued sniping at each other.

The fiery Buchanan has likened the gathering strength of his campaign to "peasants with pitchforks coming over the hill" and predicted, "We will go all the way. They will not stop us."

Gov. Bush, Sen. Hutchison discuss presidential politics

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and Gov. George W. Bush say their presidential picks will at least partly be based on support for free trade, apparently precluding protectionist candidate Pat Buchanan.

"I would be very concerned about someone who didn't support free trade being the president of the United States," Mrs. Hutchison, R-Texas, said Monday.

"I think this is a major issue for Texas. NAFTA (the North American Free Trade Agreement) is something that will benefit Texas greatly, as well as the entire United States of America, so I would have to really look at that issue very carefully," said Mrs. Hutchison.

Indications have been that she will follow the lead of fellow Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, who endorsed Bob Dole after cutting short his own presidential bid. But Mrs. Hutchison says she won't announce her endorsement until later.

Asked whether she would support Buchanan if he were the GOP nominee facing President Clinton — whom she insists must be replaced with a Republican "if we are going to change the direction of this country" — Mrs. Hutchison said, "I don't think it

does any good to speculate." Bush also said he won't announce his endorsement, if any, until just before Texas' March 12 primary.

"I'm interested in hearing what the debate is... I'm going to hold my fire until I see the whites of their eyes," Bush said, repeating a favorite phrase.

"I want to hear about jobs. I want to hear about prosperity. I want to hear about Texas values of family. I want to make sure that the candidates understand that Iowa and New Hampshire is not the whole process. We've got a unique style in Texas. We've got a unique set of problems. We've got energy issues, we've got agricultural issues, we've got free trade issues."

Regarding trade, Bush said, "Obviously, for a person who's been a strong free trader and a strong advocate of NAFTA, I will take a dim view... if someone comes into Texas and makes proposals that'll affect jobs and the capacity of Texans to find work and earn a living."

Buchanan's proposals to cancel world trade agreements, including the Mexican free trade pact, and to put tariffs on foreign goods have been blasted by some other presidential candidates.

Jet skids off runway on belly after landing gear collapses

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines officials say Flight 1943 from Washington's National Airport was uneventful until it touched the runway in Houston.

That's when landing gear on the DC-9 collapsed, sending the jet skidding down the 10,000-foot runway on its belly.

"All I could hear was metal grinding on the runway and pieces breaking off, and it was a horrible feeling," said passenger Richard Fisher.

The plane came to rest flat on its belly in a grassy area near the end of the runway. Authorities said none of the 82 passengers and five crew members aboard was seriously injured. One man was hospital-

ized after complaining of back pain.

Fisher and other passengers reported that smoke began filling the cabin after the plane came to a stop. Fire department officials said there were no flames when they arrived to help evacuate the passengers, and the airline said it didn't know what caused the smoke.

Continental spokesman Ned Walker said there was no immediate clue as to what caused the accident.

"There is no indication prior to landing that there were any abnormalities," Walker said. "Clearly something did not

go as it was designed to go."

The pilot and co-pilot were giving their report to National Transportation Safety Board and Federal Aviation Administration investigators at the scene Monday.

All of the passengers escaped the jet down inflatable rubber slides in about two minutes, Walker said.

Passengers said the evacuation was calm and orderly.

"The accident itself was not terribly traumatic," said Peter Rauch. "Movies have conditioned us to know what to expect to some degree."

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Opinion

Final frontier gets more intriguing

Astonishing new discoveries about our small place in a vast universe are as exciting for what they suggest as what they reveal. And what they suggest is the most fascinating hypothesis of all: We are not alone.

The possibility of life on other worlds has intrigued humans since they understood that Earth was not the beginning and end of being, that it was a speck in a much larger system, itself duplicated many times in a span of time and space beyond comprehension.

After a blockbuster meeting of the American Astronomical Society in San Antonio science fiction has further merged with scientific fact, and we can better comprehend the magnitude and possibilities of space.

We know our fragment of the universe as the sun, the incubator of life, and its surrounding planets; there are at least 50 billion suns, or stars, in our galaxy alone. Now - after breathtaking readings from the Hubble space telescope we know there may be at least 50 billion galaxies times more than previously known, of all sizes, shapes and colors.

No one is yet sure of the significance, whether we may have been peering at the formation of galaxies. But in an equation of 50 billion times 50 billion, what is the likelihood of other Earths, other beings?

It may be higher than we think because of the discovery in our galaxy of two new planets - three since last fall - orbiting stars very much like our sun, one of them perhaps harboring the warm soup of basic life. It indeed is the dawn of a new era in celestial study, new impetus to seek this Holy Grail of exploration.

In that is the true exhilaration of astronomy, for there always are new mysteries and stunning surprises, and each discovery leads to another in a procession as infinite as this final frontier.

We never will know all the answers, but the quest is enriched in knowing that we may not be alone in seeking them.

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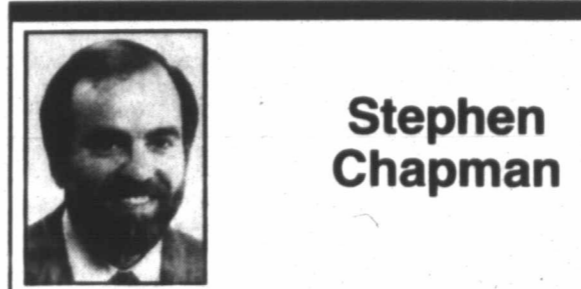
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Is Congress troops' worst enemy?



Stephen Chapman

American troops in Bosnia have avoided fighting, but they haven't avoided casualties. Just recently, two soldiers were injured by some of the countless land mines left behind by combatants. But the U.S. Congress has a solution to the problem - for the American military to stop using mines.

Land mines are a lingering scourge in countries from Cambodia to Afghanistan to Angola. They are the main reason that one out of every 236 Cambodians is an amputee. One million children in Afghanistan have been killed or injured by them. Worldwide, there are some 100 million mines buried in the ground, where they will be claiming casualties for decades to come.

When Randolph Churchill had surgery for a benign tumor, Evelyn Waugh remarked that doctors had found the only part of him that was not malignant and removed it. Our lawmakers have adopted the same approach. In a world where many nations and guerrilla groups employ land mines recklessly and indiscriminately, Congress has imposed a ban on the most careful and responsible user.

The measure approved gives the Defense Department three years to stop using anti-personnel mines, except along internationally recognized borders under strict monitoring. If it were in effect today, it would prevent the laying of minefields around outposts in Bosnia where American soldiers are surrounded by potential enemies. It is bound to make our soldiers more vulnerable to attack, particularly in the low-level conflicts and peacekeeping operations that we often face nowadays.

And for what purpose? The residents of Bosnia are not in danger from American mines; they are in danger from mines (3 million of them) planted by the former warring parties in the country's civil war. Likewise, it's not the fault of the United

States that you can't go for a stroll in Afghanistan or Cambodia without taking the risk of being blown to pieces. Saying that the land-mine problem will be alleviated if the United States gives them up is like saying that the AIDS epidemic would subside if monogamous married couples stopped having sex.

The U.S. military relies on such devices, but it keeps careful track of them and retrieves them once the need is past. It also deploys "smart" mines that disarm themselves after a specified period, eliminating the danger that they will kill innocents years later.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, who sponsored the bill, complains that the latter don't always self-destruct and that, as a result, some people were killed by American mines left behind in Kuwait after the Gulf War. But the Kuwaiti embassy says there were no U.S. mines placed in Kuwait. The deaths were due to Iraqi mines. Leahy's measure, you can be sure, won't make Saddam Hussein give them up.

The proponents, including House sponsor Lane Evans (D-Ill.), think the United States should set a good example for the rest of the world. Of course we already do, by taking great care, but it doesn't seem to have much effect on armies fighting nasty

internal wars in Asia or Africa.

Nor is there any reason to think that a complete ban on American mines will alter the conduct of underfunded military factions engaged in bitter life-and-death struggles in the Third World. Mines are a cheap, highly effective defensive weapon, and if they were easy to replace, they would not have been in use for the last 135 years.

The problem many of these poor countries have is that mines are laid carelessly, with no records kept of where they are located, and then are never cleared. The best thing the United States could do is provide money and technical help to find them and destroy them. That, unlike this bill, would actually save lives and limbs.

The congressional action comes partly in response to various international efforts to outlaw the use of mines worldwide. The United Nations held a conference in Vienna last fall to explore ways to reach that goal, which has been endorsed by Pope John Paul II and American Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole. Her husband, the presidential candidate, voted for the ban.

But it's hard to understand the revulsion. Wars involve killing by all sorts of unappetizing methods, and there is nothing about mines that makes them exceptionally loathsome. One thing to be said in their favor is that they are purely a defensive weapon, of no use at all to an invader.

Yes, they can claim innocents if misused - but so can bombs, bullets, missiles and hand grenades. That's no reason mines should be abandoned by countries that are capable of handling them responsibly.

The United States is one of those, and we won't make the world a safer place by giving them it. All we will do is commit a dangerous and futile act of unilateral disarmament.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1996. There are 315 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 20, 1962, astronaut John Glenn became the first American to orbit Earth after blasting off aboard the Friendship VII Mercury capsule.

On this date:

In 1790, Holy Roman Emperor Joseph II died.

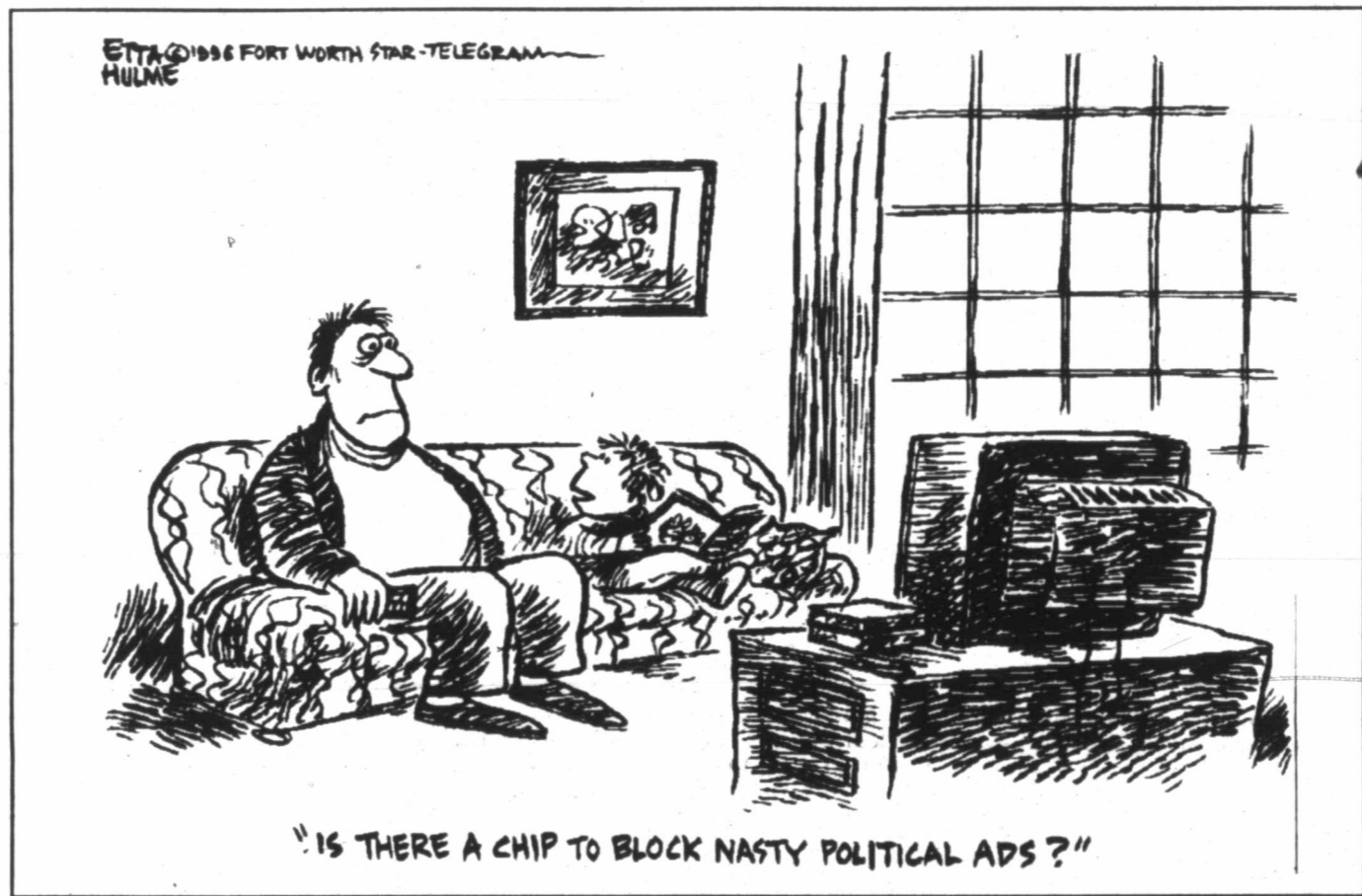
In 1792, President Washington signed an act creating the U.S. Post Office.

In 1809, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the power of the federal government is greater than that of any individual state.

In 1839, Congress prohibited dueling in the District of Columbia.

In 1895, Frederick Douglass, an escaped slave who became one of America's most prominent abolitionists, died in Washington, D.C.

In 1933, the House of Representatives completed congressional action on an amendment to repeal Prohibition.



Pols who perpetrate legislative sins

Charley Reese

As the elections approach, and you start judging legislative candidates, you might keep in mind the three great legislative sins as outlined by American revolutionary Alexander Hamilton.

"It will be of little avail to the people," Hamilton said, "that laws are made by men of their own choice if the laws be so voluminous that they cannot be read, or so incoherent that they cannot be understood ... or undergo such incessant changes that no man, who knows what the law is today, can guess what it will be tomorrow."

That in a nutshell is how America has gotten so fouled up. Our laws indeed are too voluminous to read. The laws number in the thousands, and their illegitimate offspring - rules - number in the tens of thousands.

In the current issue of *Policy Review*, former Attorney General Edwin Meese and Rhett DeHart have written an article about the intrusion of the federal government into local law enforcement.

Congress has created more than 3,000 federal crimes, which in the words of Meese range from "serious but purely local crimes like carjacking and drug dealing to trivial crimes like disrupting a rodeo."

This federalization of local crimes is not only a breach of the Constitution, but it is also stupid. Most communities have no federal law enforcement agencies stationed in them. And in the larger

changes been absorbed before Congress made more changes and is now talking about still more changes.

I'll tell you one consequence of all this talk about tax cuts and a flat tax code. Many extremely large economic investment decisions simply have been put on hold. Investments that would have been made, purchases that would have been made, factories that would have been built now don't exist because no one but a fool would make a long-term investment when, to use Hamilton's phrase, no man can guess today what the tax laws will be tomorrow.

All of these problems are our fault. We elect these idiots. And, if we retain idiots and add more, they will continue to increase the volume of laws, continue to write incoherent laws and continue to tinker incessantly with the laws so that everyone will remain in a state of uncertainty.

These idiots will destroy both liberty and economic prosperity, and probably do it unintentionally. Some of them not only don't know what they are doing, they don't know what they've done after they have done it.

Look for intelligence, clarity of thought and expression, mature judgment, honesty and a good grounding in history and moral philosophy before you vote for a man or woman to legislate. Otherwise, you are shooting your future in the heart.

For people with allegedly seven years (at least) of allegedly higher education, many lawyer-legislators or lawyer-staff members cannot, it seems, write a simple declarative sentence. They cannot throw the net of a paragraph over a thought. It is not uncommon these days for a single law to run to several hundred pages - more pages than a novel. "Let all laws be clear, uniform and precise," advised French writer Voltaire. "To interpret laws is almost always to corrupt them."

The third sin - incessant changes - is painfully visible when it comes to the tax laws. Changes in the tax laws played a significant, perhaps key, role in the collapse of the savings and loan industry. Yet hardly had the bad consequences of those

changes been absorbed before Congress made more changes and is now talking about still more changes.

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The Spear Foundation happily reports ...



Joseph Spear

In September 1992, while the nation was awash in the foolishness that accompanies presidential elections, an article appeared in an erudite journal which argued that there is an "all but ignored" bright side to the global warming threat.

Mankind will actually benefit from the continued accumulation of carbon dioxide in the air, wrote Sylvan H. Wittwer, professor emeritus of horticulture at Michigan State University, in the quarterly journal, *Policy Review*.

Yes, there is a greenhouse effect, and, yes, temperatures will continue to rise, but darn it, "the plant life of planet Earth would benefit greatly." How so? Because plants love CO2. Tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce, rice, wheat, barley, oats, rye, corn, sorghum, millet, sugarcane, peas, beans, soybeans - all will grow faster and there will be greater yields.

Now what Professor Wittwer did not say is that icecaps will be melting and ocean levels will be rising and the fields where these plants will be grown will be situated on what were formerly known as prominent peaks - you know, the Smoky Mountain Waterfront Farm and so forth - but that's neither here nor there.

The point is, you should quit complaining about all the bad news that gets reported. There is always a silver lining, but you have to look for it. One way you can do this is to read reports published by the Spear Foundation. We bring you Comfort News, so that you may go about your business in good cheer.

(In the interest of fair play, we should mention that

the *Policy Review* quarterly is published by a competitor, the Heritage Foundation. We hastily add, however, that Heritage is dedicated to the elevation of conservative principles and is not a good news specialist per se. If you are in search of upbeat news and analysis, the Spear Foundation is the place to go.)

For example, much has been made lately of the inordinate number of senators and members of Congress who are retiring this year - 13 of the former and 40 of the latter, at last count. They say there is an atmosphere of incivility on Capitol Hill and it is driving good people out of the place.

Oh, pshaw. We wanted term limits and now we've got them, and we didn't have to alter the Constitution to do it, either. Also, so few of the naysayers even bother to consider that the nation will benefit from the departure of some of these clowns.

Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., a pork-barreller of the highest order, has been suffering ethical laps-

es for years and has been one of the most ardent supporters of the CIA's psychic research program. The Flake Caucus might miss him; we won't.

Rep. Jack Fields, R-Texas, likes to shoot African beasts and hang their heads on his walls. Not to mention the fact that if you checked the dipstick in his BS tank, you'd be left wondering why it isn't running out of his ears. Fields had to wipe away tears when he announced his retirement. Suffice it to say the Spear Foundation is less broken up about his departure than he is.

Then there's the matter of Rush Limbaugh's dimming popularity. His ratings are slipping, and one restaurant in Washington had to close down its "Rush Room" for lack of attendance. This is clearly bad news for millions of aptly named "dittoheads" but wonderful news for the majority of the nation. Some Spear Foundation boosters are talking about hiring Dandy Don Meredith to sing "turn out the lights, the party's over."

There's much more: - Casual dress is becoming commonplace in the workplace, according to a survey released by the Levi Strauss Co. Good news for cotton farmers and rivet makers.

- Eggs might not raise your cholesterol levels after all, according to a study financed by the Egg Nutrition Board. Good news for chicken farmers, egg marketers and quiche lovers.

- Wonderbra is launching a sales campaign in Asia. Think how this might uplift the economy. The Spear Foundation: The good news people.

Berry's World

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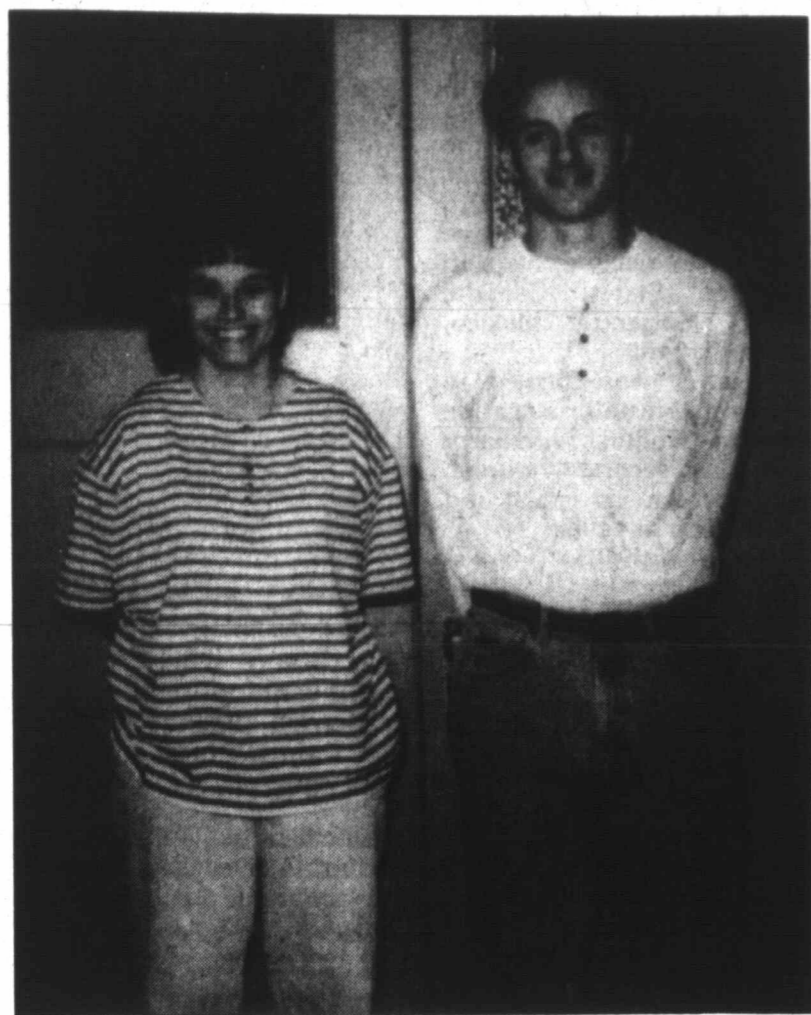


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Pirates of the Month



(Special photo)

Lefors High School Pirates of the Month of January are Tommy Green and Heather Maples. Green, son of Michael and Connie Green, enjoys playing basketball, football and mountain climbing. The high school senior plans to attend college and major in history and political science. Maples, daughter of Bob and Virginia Maples, is a senior who enjoys basketball and volleyball. After graduation she plans to go to college and major in business or secretarial science.

Cambodia selling off forests; eco-disaster feared

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — "Trees are the future of Cambodia," exclaim signs put up by officials around the country.

If they are right, then this already impoverished, war-wracked nation has no future: The government has sold off virtually all its remaining forests.

In an unprecedented and possibly unconstitutional move, Cambodia's top leaders have signed 30 contracts with foreign companies to log 16 million acres. Some of that is prime rain forest teeming with rare wildlife and inhabited by tribal people.

Although the government defends its actions, environmental groups, opposition leaders and even King Norodom Sihanouk have raised an outcry.

"Ministers and officials of the royal Cambodian government are heavily implicated in the destruction of Cambodia's forests and are sanctioning activities contrary to the constitution of Cambodia," the environmental group Global Witness charged in a report.

Sihanouk has warned that "if this deforestation does not stop, Cambodia will be, alas, a desert country in the 21st century."

Following the criticism, which began when the logging concessions were brought to light last year, the government said it would

review the logging contracts. It has asked the United Nations and World Bank to conduct a forest inventory.

But Prince Norodom Ranariddh, one of Cambodia two prime ministers, recently said an unspecified number of contracts would be honored. Among those was one granting a 60-year logging concession on 1.9 million acres to Samling, a Malaysian company whose record has been attacked by environmental groups.

The government did say some concessions would be canceled, but that did not mollify critics.

"I don't have any faith in their political will to re-think their forest policy. Once the heat is off, they'll proceed as before," Patrick Alley, director of Global Witness, said in an interview.

The London-based group, which first publicized the logging deals, says there is not "another instance in the world where such a vast proportion of a country's forests, situated in areas with no effective government control, had been sold in such a short time, and in such great secrecy, to foreign companies."

The government maintains it is committed to protecting the environment. "Forests protect us from droughts and floods. The envi-

ronment in Cambodia is vital for the survival of the people," said Ly Thuch, Cambodia's undersecretary of state for the environment.

In an interview, he said any logging concessions found to be "against the national interest" would be canceled.

Cambodia's forest cover has shrunk dramatically in the past quarter century, from more than 70 percent of the country to not much more than 20 percent.

Officials say the concessions exclude 8.2 million acres of forest. But many experts believe Cambodia's total forest cover is considerably less than the 24.7 million acres tallied in a government estimate three years ago. Some put the total at about 17.3 million acres, which would leave only about a million acres uncovered by logging contracts.

In addition to commercial logging, forests also are being denuded by poor villagers who need firewood and building materials and by Khmer Rouge guerrillas who sell logs to Thai businessmen to finance their insurgency.

Despite Thai government denials, Global Witness says it has compiled evidence — including photographs and tape-recordings — of illegal timber being hauled into Thailand with the knowledge of Thai border officials and military.

Kennedys meet with Cuban leader, discuss nuclear plant

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro has agreed to consider other sources of fuel as his country builds a nuclear power plant a couple hundred miles south of Florida, two of President Kennedy's nephews said.

Castro, who has stubbornly maintained that his energy-starved nation needs the plant, told U.S. environmentalists and energy-conservation experts that he will look into their suggestions for harnessing energy from sugar cane plants, Robert Kennedy Jr. and Michael Kennedy said Monday.

More than three decades after the Cuban missile crisis and the botched Bay of Pigs invasion, the two met the man who was their uncle's most bitter Cold War enemy.

The sons of Robert Kennedy went to Cuba last week as part of a U.S. delegation to discuss Cuba's energy needs and urge Castro to abandon his nuclear program in favor of safer energy sources.

U.S. lawmakers and environmentalists have warned that the nuclear plant is being so shoddily built that it could unleash another Chernobyl-like disaster, which could threaten Florida and other states along the Gulf of Mexico. Some plant workers who have defected to the United States have issued similar warnings.

Robert Kennedy stopped short of calling the plant unsafe, but said he was worried that the

Cubans were reluctant to share documents detailing its design and quality-control methods.

"No real assessment can be made whether this plant is safe or unsafe until we see the documents. We can say we have a lot of questions," said Robert Kennedy, a senior staff attorney for the Washington-based Natural Resources Defense Council.

At a news conference Monday shortly after landing at the Miami International Airport, the Kennedys discussed their three-day visit to Cuba.

The group toured the Juragua power plant in the southern province of Cienfuegos. The plant, estimated to cost about \$800 million, could be completed within a couple years.

The environmentalists told Castro about harnessing energy from the island nation's 156 sugar plants by burning discarded sugar cane, Robert Kennedy said. He said Castro promised to look into the method as an energy source.

Michael Kennedy said that during a 1991 meeting with Castro, the leader "vigorously defended the right to build a nuclear power plant in his country."

Bandits of the Month



(Special photo)

Lefors Middle School Bandits of the Month for January are Richard Thigpen and Candid Ray. Thigpen, son of Calvin Thigpen and Cheryl Jones, enjoys dancing, listening to music and riding bulls, horses and motorcycles. He is an eighth grader. Ray, daughter of Cheryl Stewart and Tom Ray, is an eighth grader who enjoys playing basketball, taking pictures and talking to friends.

Teenager confesses to bludgeoning his family, then cutting their throats

EASTON, Md. (AP) — They seemed the perfect family. They took ski vacations together, gathered to watch the Super Bowl, went to church dances and rarely argued, friends said.

That picture was shattered Monday when 16-year-old Michael Fisher called police and allegedly told them he had just bludgeoned his stepfather, mother and brother to death with a hammer, then slit their throats.

"This is as unusual as it gets," said police Chief Walter Chase.

Neighbors in this peaceful town on Maryland's eastern shore watched in disbelief as officers swarmed around the two-story white home with emerald green shutters.

On the porch, a sign read, "The Fishers, Est. 1992," the year schoolteachers Christopher and Susan Fisher were wed.

"They were just completely the nicest people you'd ever want to meet," said family friend Dan Paulovich, who loaned Michael Fisher a truck Saturday so the teen-ager could attend a church Valentine's Day party.

"Mike didn't do this. ... He thought of his stepfather as more of a father than his real father," Paulovich said.

Police would not comment on a motive. They also would not say when the three were killed, pending a coroner's investigation.

Fisher was charged as an adult

with three counts of first-degree murder and was held without bond pending a bail hearing today.

At a brief hearing Monday, routine questions seemed to strike Michael Fisher as absurd. He laughed when asked if he had any dependents.

"Not that I know of," he said.

Michael Fisher was waiting for police when they arrived Monday morning. They found the bodies of Christopher Fisher, 27, and Susan Fisher, 41, lying in a pool of blood in their bed. David Fisher, 14, was found dead on his bedroom floor. A hammer and a large kitchen knife, believed to be the weapons, were recovered from the scene, Chase said.

Mrs. Fisher taught science at Easton High School and her husband was a 4th-grade teacher in the neighboring town of Trappe.

Those who worked with Michael Fisher at a Pizza Hut called him an All-American boy and his parents role models.

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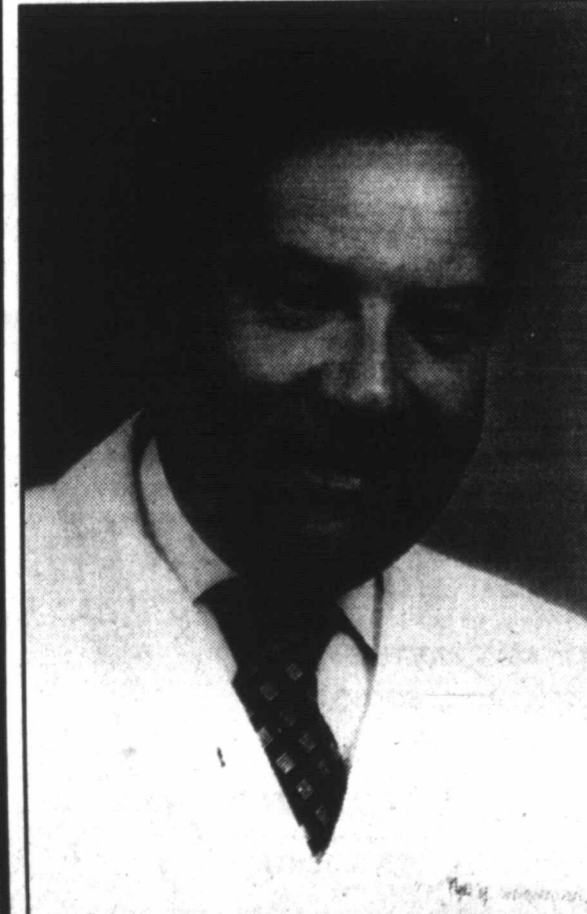
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State briefs

School trustee in hot water over scuffling

VICTORIA (AP) — A trustee in the Tidehaven School District has promised to cooperate with authorities investigating an incident between him and a parent during a board meeting.

School board member Jim Davant was apologetic following a special meeting of the board Monday concerning a scuffle between him and Gary Piwonka, father of an eighth grade girl at Tidehaven Intermediate School.

Piwonka said Davant attacked him during Thursday night's meeting in Blessing, 48 miles east of Victoria. Piwonka complained of a scraped cheek, a black eye and bruises on his chest after the incident.

Trustees postponed Thursday's meeting following the altercation until Monday. On the agenda of both meetings was a decision on whether to place Piwonka's daughter in an alternative education program.

The board voted to keep the girl, accused of alcohol possession, in regular classes after a seven-day in-school suspension.

One of the other girls involved, Piwonka said, was Davant's own granddaughter. Davant denied the charge, which he said fueled the altercation.

Both admitted they have engaged in a running conflict over cheerleaders selections, but Piwonka said Davant took it too far.

Trial begins today in father-daughter molestation case

LIBERTY (AP) — A 45-year-old man went on trial today on charges

he sexually assaulted his daughter, who later committed suicide.

Larry Gohring is charged with aggravated sexual assault and indecency involving his 15-year-old daughter, Carrie, and two other teenagers.

The father has maintained his innocence throughout.

The girl killed herself in 1992, shortly after Gohring was allowed to move back home. She had been reported to the county's Children's Protective Services office eight months before she overdosed on antidepressant drugs, prompting the agency to undertake an internal investigation.

Gohring was indicted in 1994 in connection with crimes that were alleged to have occurred 10 years before. Some teens have told investigators the abuse didn't end when Carrie was 7 years old in 1984.

The girl was a cheerleader, athlete, honor student and sophomore class president at Dayton High School, 30 miles northeast of Houston.

Long drawn-out S&L case headed to court

AUSTIN (AP) — One defendant has died and it has been more than 13 years since the alleged crimes were committed, but one of the longest-running S&L fraud cases in Texas is set for trial.

Three men accused of multimillion-dollar fraud and tax evasion in the purchase of Jefferson Savings and Loan of McAllen in 1982 are to stand trial before U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks in Austin.

A fourth defendant, Austin banker Julian Alsup, died at age 75 in September before getting his day in court.

Cellist Marilyn Harris plans concert on WTAMU campus

CANYON — The West Texas A&M University Alpha Nu Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon International Professional Music Fraternity will host cellist Marilyn Harris in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, in Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall on the WTAMU campus.

Harris is the winner of the 13th Mu Phi Epsilon International Competition. The competition is a project of the Mu Phi Epsilon Memorial Foundation which offers the winners two years of extensive concert experience.

Harris will play works by J.S. Bach, Johannes Brahms and Alberto Ginastera.

She has been featured in solo, chamber music and concerto performances throughout Texas and on both the east and west coasts. She lives in southern California and teaches at Pasadena City College and performs with the Riverside and Long Beach Symphonies.

Harris received her bachelor's degree in music from the Mannes College of Music in New York, her master's degree from the State University of New York at Stony Brook and her doctoral degree from the University of Southern California.

The WTAMU chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon is sponsoring the concert, with the Foundation assuming the costs of the artist's transportation.

Admission to the concert is free and open to the public. Donations will be accepted and sent to the Foundation to further the music fraternity's numerous projects and philanthropies.

Harris will play with students in WTAMU's Mu Phi Epsilon chapter at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, to the Ware Memorial Care Center at 1300 S. Harrison St. in Amarillo. Harris will play some of her selections.

For more information, contact Cynthia Beard at (806) 655-8456.

WT music faculty to have recital

CANYON — Music faculty members will take center stage at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, for the Faculty Grand Recital in Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall on the WTAMU campus.

The annual event, originally scheduled for Feb. 2, was canceled due to weather conditions. The performance is open to the public, and admission is free.

Program selections range from instrumental to voice, classical to jazz and serious to humorous. Featured groups will include the Faculty Chamber Ensemble and the Harrington String Quartet.

"Most of the faculty are principal players in the Amarillo Symphony," Dr. Joseph Cox, music professor and recital chairman, said. "This is an ideal opportunity to hear the University faculty as soloists rather than in a large symphony group."

Cox described the event as a "thank you" concert for patrons and benefactors from the Amarillo, Canyon and Texas Panhandle region.

A reception will immediately follow the concert in the Northern Hall Atrium. For more information, contact the Department of Music and Dance at (806) 656-2840.

Pampa Community Concert Association holding membership campaign for its 1996-1997 season

Musical favorites played in favorite styles will highlight the 1996-1997 Pampa Community Concert Association season.

There will be classical music by the Saint Lawrence Quartet, the Kevin Roth Trio and Tian Jiang will present their concerts in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center in Pampa. The Rhythm in Shoes concert, sponsored jointly with the Borger Community Concert Association, will be in the Borger High School auditorium.

The Saint Lawrence Quartet, whose repertoire includes Mozart and Beethoven selections, rose to international prominence

after winning both the Fourth Banff International String Quartet Competition and the Young Concert Artists International Auditions in 1992.

The group's concerts have taken them to major centers in the United States, Canada, England, Holland, Mexico, France and Japan.

The quartet was formed in 1989. Geoff Nuttall, a native Texan, is first violinist, with Barry Shiffman as second violinist, Lesley Robertson as violist and Marina Hoover as cellist.

The Kevin Roth Trio presents "Songs From the Heart." Roth, who has been pleasing audiences for almost two decades, combines piano, oboe, dulcimer and bass to perform Irving Berlin and George Gershwin favorites plus his original songs.

Born and raised in Philadelphia, Pa., Roth began playing the piano at age 3, and at 13 saw his first mountain dulcimer. Three years later he signed his first recording contract with Folkways/Smithsonian Records. In 1986 he established his own record company, Malboro Records.

Roth has recorded a number of albums featuring children's music. In 1995 he wrote and composed a dozen story and song tapes called Adventures of Sir Rabbit and Bunny Junction Train Station. He sings the theme to PBS' hit show for kids, *Shining Time Station*.

In his 1996-1997 program, Roth has joined forces with two friends — Jill Haley on oboe and Chris Knowles on bass and guitar — to present the Berlin and Gershwin selections as well his own adult compositions.

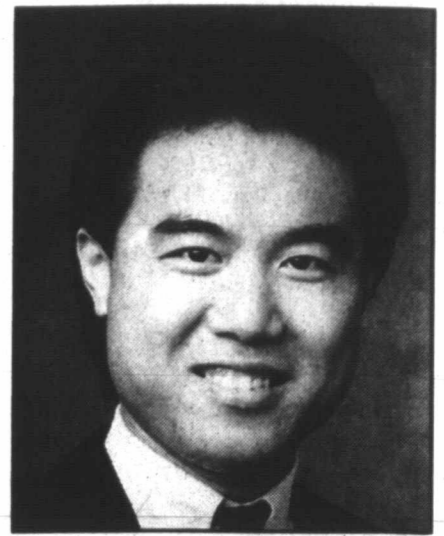
Tian Jiang, a China native, made his American debut in the Weill Recital Hall of Carnegie Hall. He gained international

fame when he appeared with Vladimir Ashkenazy in the BBC film about his historic visit to China.

At age 13, Jiang had appeared in the Shanghai Spring International Music Festival. His national and international honors include the William Kappell Piano Competition and the Van Cliburn Scholastic Award.

The Rhythm in Shoes musicians and dancers fuse traditional American, English and Irish step dance styles and tap dancing with the technical aspects of modern performance. Choreographer Sharon Leahy and composer Rick Good combine traditional and modern to bring a new rhythm form.

Rhythm in Shoes dancers combine the precision of clogging and step-dancing with inventive body movements and ensemble patterns that shift from circles to lines to solos with breath-taking ease.



(Columbia Artists Management photo) Tian Jiang will bring his award-winning piano talents to Pampa during the 1996-1997 Pampa Community Concerts season.



(Columbia Artists Management photo) The Saint Lawrence String Quartet will be one of the concert artists for the 1996-1997 Pampa Community Concerts season. Members are Geoff Nuttall and Barry Schiffman, violins; Marina Hoover, cello; and Lesley Robertson, viola.

Life is great for Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Life couldn't get much better for Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

The economy continues to grow, albeit slowly, under his tight rein, and he is on the verge of renomination to a third four-year term.

President Clinton, despite some off-the-cuff criticism aimed at the Fed last week, is considering no other candidate to head the central bank. The GOP-controlled Congress is eager to confirm the 69-year-old Republican economist.

And, in contrast to some previous years, Greenspan's semiannual report today to the House Banking monetary policy subcommittee should contain mostly good news. The economy he has tended since 1987 is doing well by Federal Reserve standards, if not by the standards of politicians on the campaign stump.

Although a bit frayed, the recovery from the 1990-91 recession should soon enter its sixth

year, with unemployment holding below 6 percent for the third year in a row. Inflation — the Fed's major worry — is expected to hold at or under 3 percent for the sixth consecutive year. The stock market is booming and the banking system, on the brink of disaster as the decade began, is sound.

"They (Federal Reserve officials) have every reason to be satisfied with what they have done," said economist Norman Robertson, an adjunct professor at Carnegie-Mellon University. "Economic growth is a little subnormal at the moment, but there's no cause for alarm."

The gross domestic product, after bubbling along at a robust annual rate of 3.5 percent in 1994, slowed to around 1.5 percent last year, and economists predict only a modest improvement to about 2 percent this year.

The Fed has responded to that softness by cutting short-term interest rates three times since midsummer, most recently on

Jan. 31. That's brought the benchmark federal funds rate — the rate charged among banks on overnight loans — to 5.25 percent, down from 6 percent.

Economists expect Fed policy makers to shave rates at least twice more this spring — another quarter-point after their next meeting on March 26 and the same again, perhaps in May. And Greenspan, they said, stands ready to do more if necessary to avoid a recession.

"His basic message will be the economy isn't sinking and he is very much in the crowd's nest, watching very, very carefully to see if there are any icebergs coming along and he will take evasive action if necessary," said economist Robert Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

However, some Fed watchers are more critical. They fault Greenspan for failing to anticipate the 1990 recession in time and they say the Fed is moving too cautiously now to counter

the economy's sluggishness.

"I don't rate Greenspan very well," said Bert Ely, a financial institutions consultant in Alexandria, Va. "The Fed clearly ... overshot in pushing rates up in 1994 and 1995 ... and they have been too slow (in cutting them) since then."

Clinton, who has been loathe to criticize the Fed through much of his term, offered some implied criticism in a fund-raising speech Thursday night in New York.

Private economists believe Fed policy generally is aimed at holding growth to between 2 percent and 2.5 percent for fear of reigniting inflation. But Clinton said, "Nobody, but nobody, knows for sure that this economy can't grow any faster in the information age."

Republican presidential candidates Pat Buchanan and Steve Forbes, meanwhile, have made the undercurrent of public dissatisfaction with the economy the centerpiece of their campaigns.

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DAR to honor seven area students with citizenship award

Seven area students selected by their respective schools for exemplifying outstanding leadership, service, dependability and patriotism will be honored at the Daughters of the American Revolution ceremony 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, in the Lovett Library auditorium.

This national award has been made since 1934 with over 11,000 schools in the United States participating.

Area honorees and the schools they represent include Shaylee Richardson, Pampa; Bryan Bockmon, Lefors; Kay Case, Groom; Julie Hampton, Wheeler; Holly Jasper, McLean; Nora Ledford, White Deer; and Amy Thornberry, Wheeler.

The program will also include two American Field Service exchange students attending Pampa High School. They are Holly Liu, Hong Kong, hosted in Pampa by Lee and Sharon Carter and Ale Nunes of Brazil, hosted by Randy and Connie Molitor.

Winners of the DAR school essay contest will present their essays on early explorers of America. The fifth-sixth grade winner is Luke Burton, son of Tonya Lewis. The seventh-eighth grade winner is Rebekah Warner, daughter of Mark and Cay Warner.

The DAR Good Citizen pin will be awarded each of the seven honorees. The rim of the 13 stars represent the original 13 colonies. In the center of the pin are four books titled Dependability, Leadership, Service and Patriotism, representative of the Good Citizen. Award winners compete for a state scholarship.

SHAYLEE RICHARDSON

Pampa honoree Shaylee Richardson is the daughter of Mickey and Zindi Richardson. A cheerleader at Pampa High, she has been involved in many extracurricular activities as painting signs and organizing pep rallies. As a member of the Student Council she has helped with several service projects, including this year's Celebration of Lights. She helps with drug free rallies and elementary school programs as a member of D-Fy-It advisory board.

Offices Richardson has held include Latin Club treasurer, freshman and sophomore class representative, junior class vice

president, student body historian and president of the National Honor Society.

Richardson has earned several academic awards, including honors in algebra II, geometry, American studies advanced placement award and the U.S. Achievement Academy foreign language, scholarship and leadership awards. Active in her church youth program, she has served as a camp leaders and been in the choir.

She plans to major in accounting and computers and attend Oklahoma State University or Texas Tech.

BRYAN S. BOCKMON

Bryan Bockmon serves as president of the Student Council at Lefors High School. The son of Russell and Charlotte Bockmon, the Lefors senior is also president of the 4-H, in which he has helped organize Neighborhood Watch and Ident-a-Kid, collected canned goods and helped the elderly. He has also helped with 4-H retreats and served on the Gray County 4-H Council as vice president.

Bockmon has several University Interscholastic League wins, including first in district in computer programming and team calculator and second in headline writing. He has been in varsity football and basketball, served as assistant editor of the yearbook and participated in one act play.

He was in the Explorer Post sponsored by Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, served as president of the Ambassador Club and placed third in the Houston Calf Scramble Show with a heifer. He is an active church member.

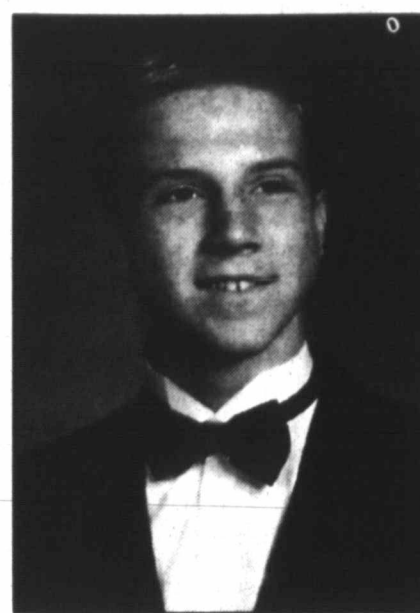
Honors include the Tandy Technology and William P. Danforth awards, All American Scholar, National Honor Society, Congressional Youth Leadership and Who's Who.

KAY CASE

An honor student, Kay Case of Groom is the daughter of Don Case. She serves as class reporter, secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, member of the yearbook staff and FHA girl of the year. Case participates in most of her church activities, helps in the branch library when needed and has helped the elderly through the Granny and Gramps program, in which high



Shaylee Richardson



Bryan Bockmon



Kay Case



Julie Hampton

school students do special things for their secret grandparents.

Case has excelled in all areas of athletics, including basketball, track and tennis. Her plans include college.

HOLLY JASPER

Editor of the school newspaper and the yearbook, secretary of the National Honor Society, member of the drama club and UIL one-act play participant are some of Holly Jasper's activities at McLean High School. Jasper is the daughter of Rickie Jasper.

Recipient of the high school academic excellence award each year, she has also earned Spanish and English awards. Jasper was a class favorite each year and won the honors of Flame Queen and Miss Congeniality. She is president of the youth group at her church and helps out as a substitute Sunday School teacher. Jasper is a certified nurse's aide and volunteer at the McLean Care Center. She participates in the anti-litter and the Route 66 Roundup events in McLean.

Jasper plans to attend college and major in sociology, after which she might work in a hospital, nursing home or some area in which she can help others.

JULIE HAMPTON

Having an interest in music, Julie Hampton is a drum major in the Wheeler High School band and is active in her church choirs. She enjoys singing and may major in music or psychology in college. Hampton hopes



Holly Jasper



Nora Ledford



Amy Thornberry

to help start a church band soon. She has served as an officer in the FHA and Student Council. She is a member of the National Honor Society.

Living on a farm gives Hampton some additional obligations, such as stomping cotton, feeding cattle and grinding feed. She has worked three years in an after-school secretarial job at the Wheeler County Farm Bureau. In addition she keeps statistics for the high school basketball games.

Hampton is the daughter of Steve and Nancy Hampton. She was recently chosen the wheelchair of the year by the Wheeler Chamber of Commerce.

NORA LEDFORD

Nora Ledford of White Deer High School has gone to regional competition in UIL meets that

have included keyboarding and accounting. She is president of the National Honor Society and editor of the school newspaper. Ledford is an officer in FHA. In her Skellytown church, she organized the church newsletter published by the youth group, has played the accordion during services, served as a substitute piano player and advanced to national competitions in Bible quizzing.

Ledford has also worked with the Multiple Sclerosis Bike-A-Thon and helped serve the senior citizen dinners in her community. She plans to attend Amarillo College and then major in elementary education or psychology at Texas Tech. She is the daughter of Darlene Ledford.

AMY THORNBERRY

Homecoming queen, president

of both the Student Council and senior class at Clarendon High School are some of the honors that have come to Amy Thornberry. She is the daughter of William Don and Bobbie Thornberry.

Thornberry has gone to regionals in headline writing, current issues and events and spelling. An academic award winner in several subjects, she is a member of the National Honor Society. She has participated in basketball and track. She is active in the youth group at her church and has participated in the nursing home ministry and summer mission trips.

Living on a farm, Thornberry has helped with farming and ranching chores. She plans to attend college then medical school.

Nation briefs

Hypothermia victim, 95, pronounced dead still alive

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Police Sgt. Ben Hellard pulled back the sheet to take a picture of the dead woman — and she started to move.

Helen Finzel, 95, was mistakenly declared dead Sunday after falling off her back porch and lying for several hours in near-freezing weather.

Hellard didn't notice anything unusual at first when he went to photograph Finzel, who was put on a gurney at the hospital and covered with a sheet.

"I've seen dozens of bodies in my 15 years as a police officer," he said Monday. "She looked as dead as any of them."

Only she wasn't. First, Hellard saw one of Finzel's eyes twitch. When he saw her head turn slightly and her chest slowly moving up and down, he notified a doctor, who confirmed Finzel was still alive.

Nation's biggest street party, in all its gaudy glory

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mardi Gras madness, in all its

gaudy glory, has hit once again in a Cajun-spiced orgy of garish floats, jangly bands, bared breasts and thrown beads. And oh yes, sobriety isn't considered a virtue.

All good sense gives way today in a Fat Tuesday celebration — America's biggest street party. More than a million revelers were expected to jam the French quarter for everything from parades to a transvestite beauty pageant.

And while gray skies and rain led up to the big day, it did little to deter those who began lining up for the best spots.

Sunshine and temperatures in the mid-70s were forecast for today.

Sheen says marriage is over after nearly six months

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *Wall Street* star Charlie Sheen says he is divorcing his wife of nearly six months, model Donna Peele, because he was suffocating and "had to come up for air."

In an interview scheduled to air Monday and Tuesday, the actor told *Entertainment Tonight* that he married the wrong person and really wasn't ready

to get hitched anyway.

Sheen, 30, who wed Peele on Sept. 3 after a whirlwind, six-week courtship, said he should have taken more time to get to know her.

In the weeks before his marriage, Sheen testified in the trial of Hollywood Madam Heidi Fleiss, admitting he had ordered Fleiss' call girls at least 27 times, running up a tab of more than \$50,000.

Christian nudists say they are 'not ashamed'

OCEAN ISLE BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Living up to the Genesis verse "naked and not ashamed," Christian nudists are planning a weekend retreat of hot-tubbing, karaoke and reading Bibles in the buff.

"We believe you can be a nudist and religious, too," said Jerry Love, a Methodist who has already booked 60 reservations from around the country for the getaway at his Whispering Pines family nudist resort.

Christian nudists say their practice is rooted in biblical teaching. They note that Adam and Eve put on fig leaves only after they ate the forbidden fruit.

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To Eat Your Cake And Have It Too Is A Pretty Good Trick

DEAR ABBY: The phrase, "You can't have your cake and eat it too," has always bothered me. I wonder why not? I do it all the time. I have my cake — and then I eat it.

Recently I read somewhere that the correct phrase is "You can't eat your cake and have it too." This makes much more sense to me.

Which is the correct version? Abby, can you check this out? Sign me ...

HAD MY CAKE, THEN ATE IT

DEAR HAD MY CAKE: I checked it out, and the second version is the correct one. Quote books attribute it first to Thomas Heywood in 1546. He wrote, "Wolde you bothe eate your cake, and have your cake?"

Somewhat later (in 1633), George Herbert phrased the saying, "Wouldst thou both eat thy cake and have it?" This popular criticism was also variously rendered: "She was handsome in her time, but she cannot eat her cake and have her cake" (Swift, 1738); "You can't have your cake if you eat it" (J.R. Planche, 1871); and finally, "One cannot eat one's cake and have it, too" (T.H. Huxley, 1880).

Readers, have you had enough cake already? I have — unless it's chocolate.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

recent column about insensitive comments to infertile couples:

What I would say is: "You are really fortunate. You can be free of the stresses and strains of parenthood, have sex without fear, concentrate on enjoying yourselves, save lots of money and retire early."

I am sure that would also be considered very insensitive, but as a man who is child-free by choice and wouldn't have it any other way, I have a hard time relating to the agonizing of infertile couples.

CHARLES IN AUSTELL, GA.

DEAR CHARLES: Of course you are entitled to your opinion. However, I hope you've been vasectomized, because should you accidentally become a father, it would be a tragedy of triple proportions — for you, the mother and the baby.

"About to Burst," regarding the secret of a child being given up for adoption:

When I was a teen-ager, I overheard my mother say, "I should tell the girls — they always wanted a brother."

But when I confronted her, she denied ever having made that statement. Later, she said the story would be in her history to be read after her death.

She died last year at the age of 100, very alert until her death, still denying ever having made the "brother" statement. In her history, there is no reference to it.

In her Bible, we found a folded, yellowed clipping about a sailor who had died in Canada in World War I. The clipping was very worn. Her secret went with her. I, would like to have known another sibling.

When the World War I song "My Buddy" came on the radio, my mother always turned it off and cried.

I'm still yearning to know, but never will.
A DAUGHTER, SPARKS, NEV.

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Horoscope



Your Birthday

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1996

Ample opportunities are indicated for you in the year ahead, but you must develop them skillfully. You may not get a second chance if you handle them improperly the first time around.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Disappointment will be possible today if your expectations exceed your contributions in a money-making arrangement you have with a friend. Try to be realistic. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Occasionally you can get away with a bluff. Today, however, if you claim to be holding aces, they had better be in your hand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The brainstorming you get today might lack some essential ingredients. Before you put your big ideas into action, you should study them further.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might be subjected to some changes today that will initially go against the grain. They will not be too bad, but you must discover this for yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you might not agree with your mate's suggestions today, at least hear him or her out. What he or she has to say could contain some real substance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The associates you deal with today might not possess your talents and abilities. Check them out first before assigning critical tasks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can derive satisfaction today from sure things that will offer small rewards. Do not hope to make a big killing on one roll of the

dice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) While in an expansive mood today, you might make promises to others that will be difficult to keep. Their disappointment will be slow to heal if you fail to deliver.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Extolling the benefits of what you did for another will not be wise today. He or she will already feel obligated and may feel resentment if pushed too far.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Discipline will be required today if you try to live within your means. Yielding to extravagant whims could demolish your budget. Use caution.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to keep your intentions in perspective today. Otherwise, you might waste lots of time spinning your wheels and accomplishing nothing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your powers of concentration and comprehension might not be as sharp as usual today. You should try to reread important documents several times before signing.

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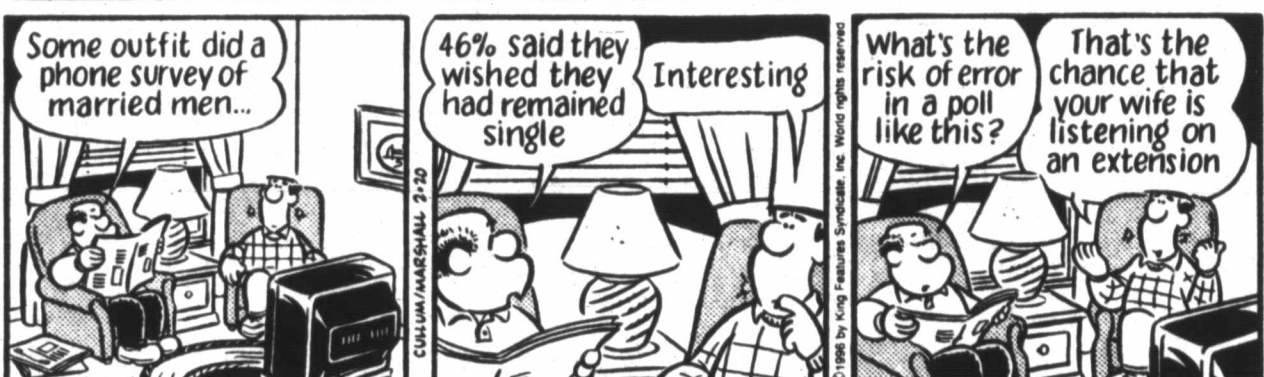
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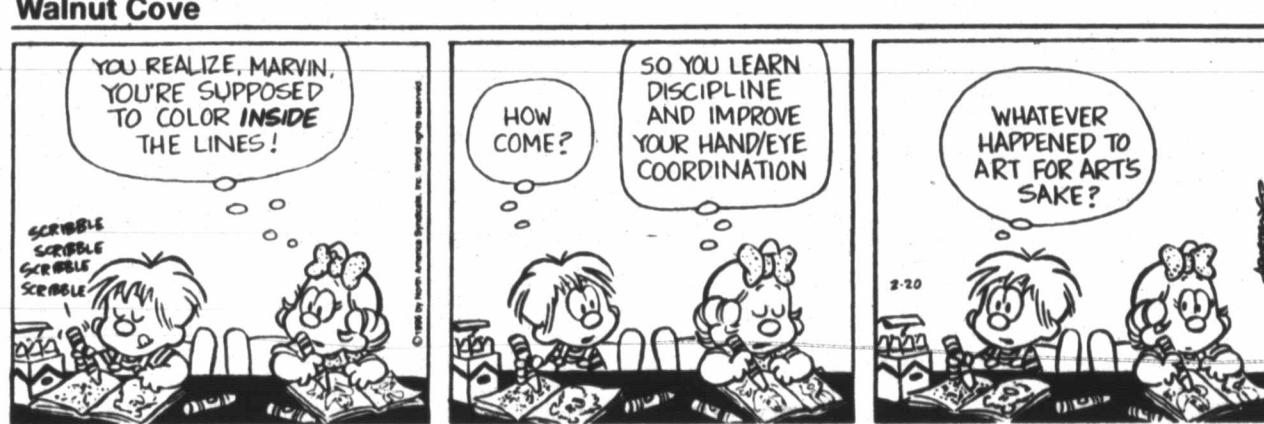
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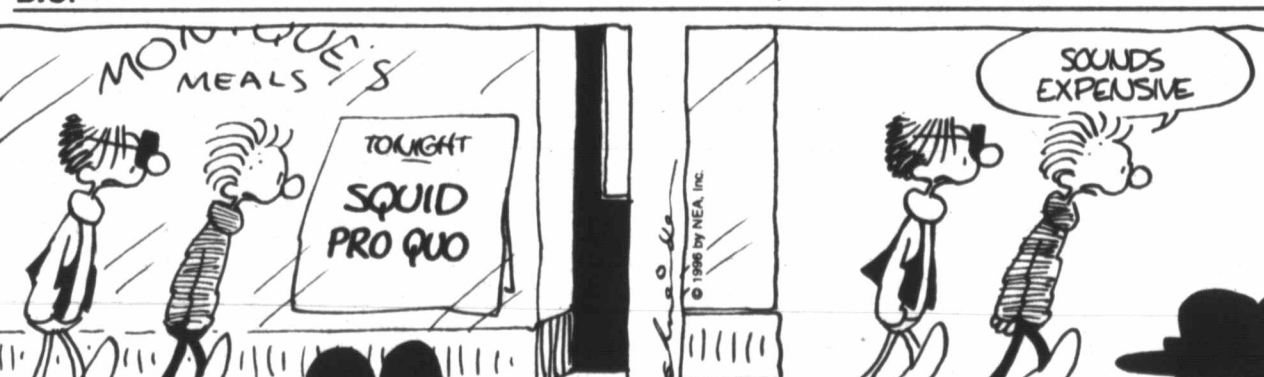
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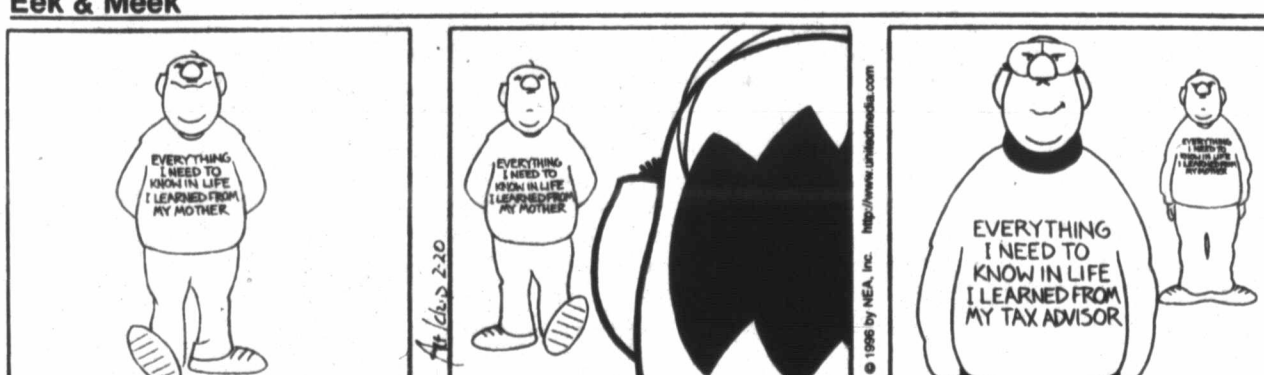
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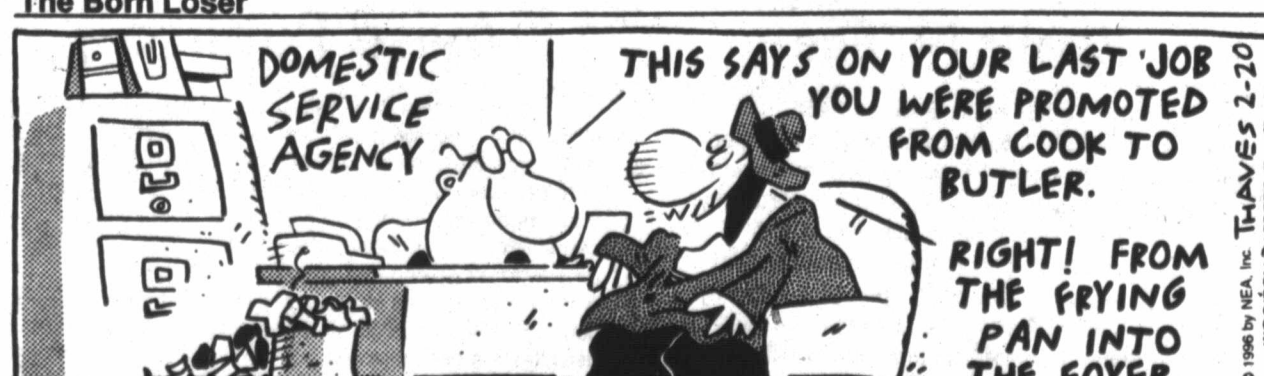
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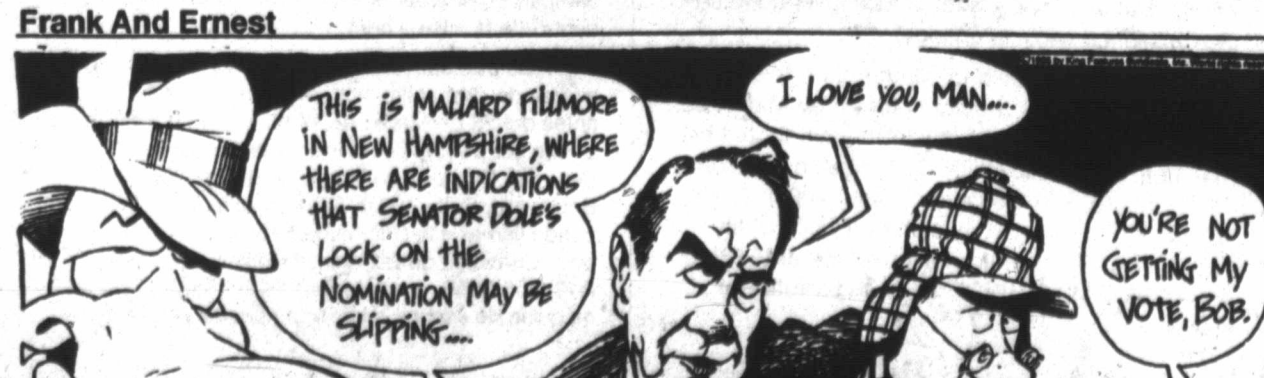
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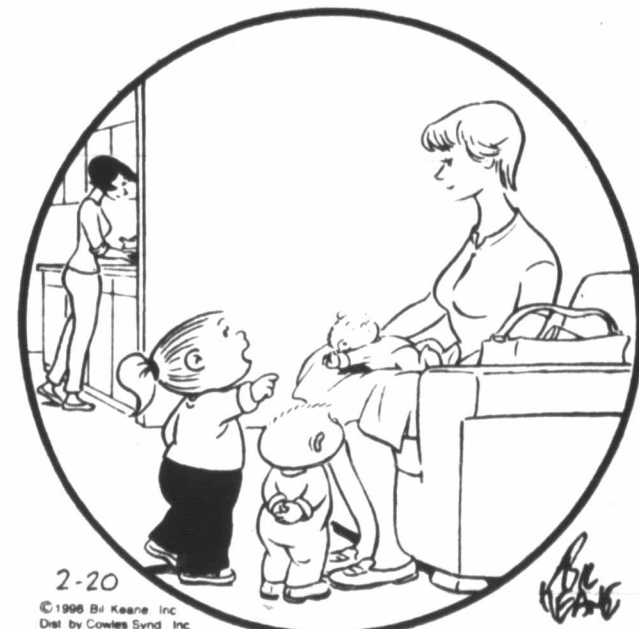
The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



"Has your baby's extension cord come off yet?"



"I wonder if he'll ever accept the fact that he's a dog."

The Family Circus



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BASKETBALL

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)

The Atlantic Coast Conference will investigate charges that North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith directed derisive language toward an opposing player during a game last week against Clemson, league officials said.

Gene Corrigan, ACC commissioner, will begin to interview the principal parties this week before deciding on what form of punishment, if any, will be meted out, a conference spokesman said Monday.

The latest in a well-documented series of disagreements between North Carolina and Clemson took place Wednesday after Smith admitted that he spoke to Clemson guard Bill Harder with 8:22 left in the Tar Heels' 53-48 victory.

Smith, who accused Harder of grabbing the jerseys of North Carolina players on defense, said he told Harder, "You're a better player than that, move your feet." The News & Observer of Raleigh reported in Tuesday's editions.

Smith spoke to Harder as Harder walked within a few feet of the North Carolina bench after an official's whistle had halted play.

The next day, Harder disputed Smith's account of the exchange and said Smith called him, "a dirty player," an accusation the coach has denied.

NCAA rules stipulate that a technical foul shall be assessed for violation of bench decorum if a coach use "disrespectful or unsporting words, gestures or actions toward an opposing player or coach."

The ACC's Sportsmanlike Code has similar provisions under which a violation could make the offending coach subject to reprimand or suspension by league officials.

SOCCER

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)

The European Union on Tuesday welcomed UEFA's belated move to scrap limits on foreign players but warned European soccer chiefs the transfer system must also be immediately changed.

The UEFA European soccer federation bowed Monday to EU pressure and agreed to drop quotas on the number of foreign players allowed at European clubs. The decision came more than two months after the EU's highest court ruled the practice illegal.

"We welcome it with qualified satisfaction," said Willy Helin, spokesman for the EU's executive Commission. "It's only normal."

UEFA had sought to preserve its limit of three non-nationals and two "assimilated" foreigners who have been playing in the host country at least five years.

The European Court of Justice judged that infringing EU laws granting citizens of the 15 member nations equal access to work anywhere within the Union.

Monday's decision means clubs in any UEFA nation, inside or outside of the EU, no longer will be restricted to the number of foreign players they can field.

Clubs playing in quarterfinals of European cup competitions' March 5 say they will voluntarily continue to apply the 3-plus-2 rule for the rest of the season.

FOOTBALL

IRVING, Texas (AP)

The Dallas Cowboys have hired a new linebackers coach — Jim Bates, who spent from 1978 to 1983 as secondary coach and defensive coordinator at Texas Tech and 1985 as head coach of the USFL's San Antonio Gunslingers.

Bates, 49, was signed Monday to a two-year rollover contract with the Cowboys.

He was the secondary coach for the Cleveland Browns last season.

Cowboys' Sanders to put baseball on hold

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Deion Sanders and Jerry Jones may have to film another pizza commercial. The ad featuring Sanders joking about playing "both" baseball and football is no longer true.

Sanders had a news conference scheduled today to announce he's putting his baseball career on hold so he can concentrate on being the NFL's only two-way player, a source told The Associated Press.

Jones, the owner of the Dallas Cowboys, and coach Barry Switzer planned to join Sanders at his new club, "Prime Time 21," for the announcement.

Switzer and Jones have been trying for months to convince Sanders to give up

baseball — at least for one season — to let his body recover from the wear and tear of being a full-time two-sport athlete.

They also want him to concentrate polishing his skills as a wide receiver. Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman has said he thinks Sanders could be a star pass catcher if he worked on it.

And, Sanders has said he'd like to see what a spring and summer would be like with his wife and two children. They can spend their time together lounging around their new \$2 million home in north Dallas.

Sanders can easily walk away from baseball because he's an outfielder without a team. The San Francisco Giants allowed him to become a free agent by not offering him arbitration. He made \$2.5 million last year with the Giants and

Cincinnati Reds.

Sanders makes even more — a \$13 million signing bonus on a \$35 million contract — as a cornerback for the Cowboys.

But his Dallas debut was delayed last fall because of surgery to repair an ankle injury sustained while playing baseball.

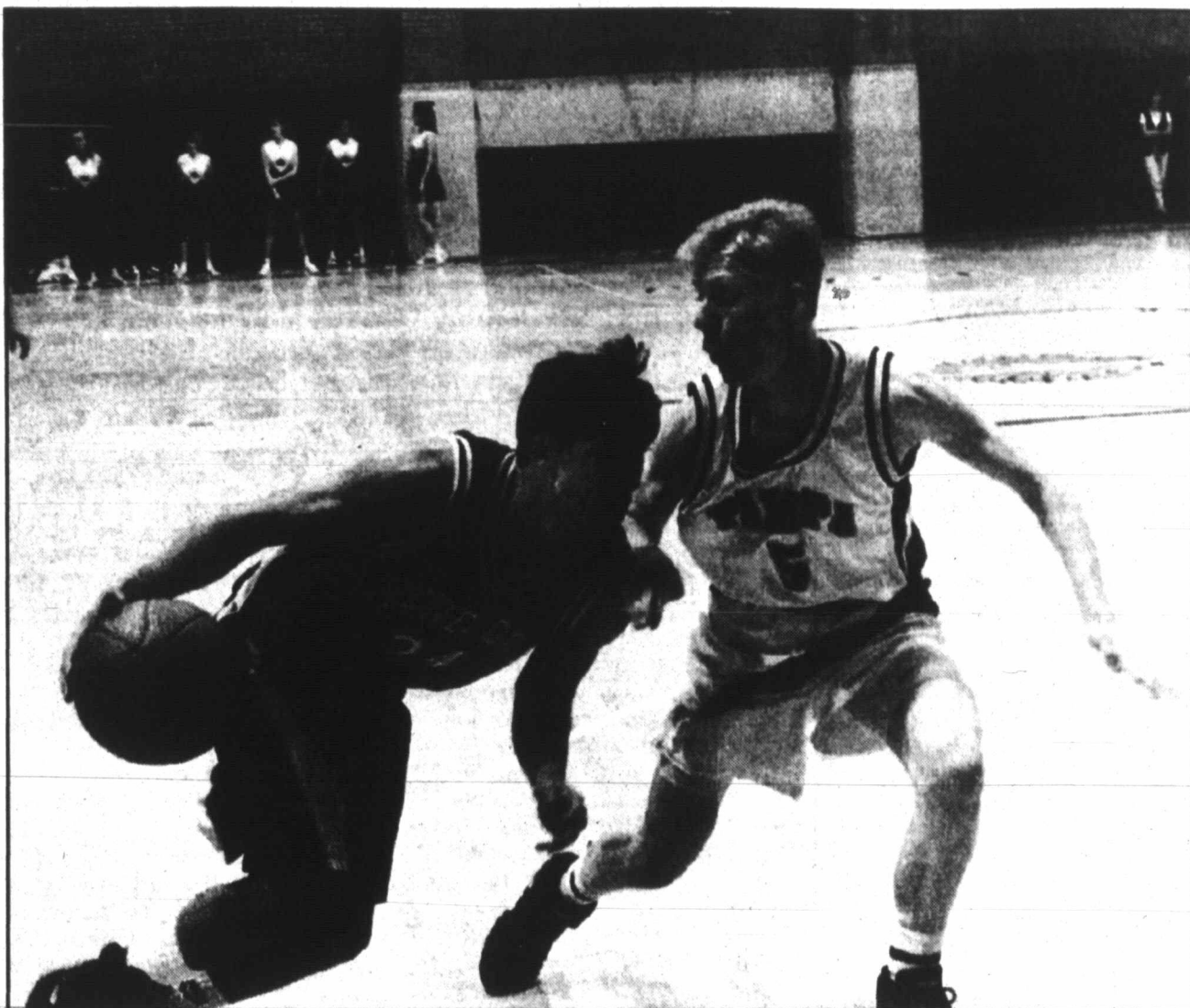
Next season, the Cowboys will need Sanders to be healthy and available for every game because they are thin at cornerback and could use another wide receiver.

Dallas' defensive backfield may be in trouble because Super Bowl MVP Larry Brown is a free agent and unlikely to be re-signed, Kevin Smith is trying to recover from a torn Achilles tendon and Clayton Holmes, who is suspended by the league for drug abuse, was recently cut.

The Cowboys need another wide receiver because Cory Fleming never panned out and he, too, was recently cut. Kevin Williams flourished late in the season as a second receiver, but he could be more of a factor working out of the slot.

Sanders saw limited time at receiver this past season and showed flashes of potential. He scored on a 21-yard reverse in the NFC playoffs against Philadelphia and he caught a pass that led to Dallas' first score in the Super Bowl.

One issue that Sanders had to resolve before putting baseball on hold was his contract with Nike. However, the shoe company is heavily involved with the Cowboys, so the two sides likely were able to cut a deal.



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa junior August Larson (right) applies the defense to a Harvester player during the District 1-4A finale last week. Larson and his Harvester teammates will play either Friday or Saturday in the area round of the playoffs at a site yet to be determined.

Gant fits right in with new Cardinals

By The Associated Press

On his first day at camp with his new team, Ron Gant liked what he saw.

The two-time All-Star, who has heard predictions that offseason moves by the St. Louis Cardinals should transform them from a losing team into a pennant contender, agrees with that assessment.

"I think they're making the right evaluations about this ball club," Gant said after reporting Monday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Gant hit .276 with 29 home runs and 88 RBIs for Cincinnati last season, his first year since coming back from a broken leg that sidelined him in 1994. The Cardinals signed Gant last December, part of an overhaul that brought in new manager Tony La Russa and pitchers Andy Benes, Todd Stottlemyre and closer Dennis Eckersley.

The pitching staff, Gant said, "can pretty much match up with the Braves."

"With that in itself, we're going to keep the other teams from scoring," Gant said. "On the offensive side, with myself, Ray Lankford, Brian Jordan, John Mabry and those guys, we've got some guys that hit the ball out of the ballpark, and can hit .300 and steal bases."

Red Sox
For once, Roger Clemens can enjoy the start of spring training. No questions about why he's late, or nagging injuries or difficult contract talks. This year, he can just relax and get ready to play ball.

"Financially I'm set. I couldn't be happier in my life right now,"

Clemens said Monday in Fort Myers, Fla.

The three-time Cy Young Award winner took part in exercises, fielding drills and extra running on the first day for Boston pitchers and catchers to work out.

Clemens said the Red Sox, who won the AL East last year, can be a solid team if they improve their fielding. And with their potent lineup, he can afford to make more mistakes than in the past, although he still expects teams to get fired up for him.

"It was a lot easier getting to the top than staying there," Clemens said.

Rockies
Colorado pitchers hit the basepaths as manager Don Baylor kept up his strenuous running program.

The pitchers, including several who have not had an at-bat in the past few years, took turns running intervals that included rounding first base, going from first to third and the inside-the-park homer.

Though noticeably winded, the pitchers have handled the running regimen, and there have been no significant injuries in the first four days of training in Tucson, Ariz.

"So many times, you want to work guys and they're not physically able to do it," Baylor said. "We haven't had any of those (injuries). Tells me a lot of things — that these guys were in pretty good condition when they got here."

Angels
With young Troy Percival poised to assume the closer role for California, manager Marcel

Lachemann must find some one, or preferably more than one, guy to fill the reliever's old setup role.

Percival appeared in 60 games last year, usually before Lee Smith entered, and struck out 94 in 74 innings while fashioning a 1.93 ERA.

Those results and Smith's off-season knee problems — the result of a hunting accident — has made Percival the main man going into spring training.

Mike James, 3-0 in 46 games for the Angels last year, is a top candidate for the setup role along with veteran Bryan Harvey, who is coming back from arm surgery 10 months ago that limited him to one appearance last year with the Florida Marlins.

"Ideally, we'd like to have a few guys so we don't have to ask as much from one as we did from Percival last year," Lachemann said. "Troy would throw two innings and then come back and throw two more the next day."

Athletics
While new Oakland manager Art Howe says the starting rotation and all three outfield spots are up for grabs, he says the most intense competition may be in center field.

With Stan Javier having moved across San Francisco Bay to the Giants as a free agent, the contenders for the job in center field include Ernie Young, Scott Brosius and Allen Battle.

"Center field is going to be a place where we're going to put a lot of candidates," Howe said. "That position on the field is really the most wide-open position."

Red Raiders hit top 10 rankings for first time

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech is basking in its first Top Ten ranking ever in men's basketball.

The Red Raiders (22-1, 11-0 Southwest Conference) moved from 12th to ninth Monday in the weekly poll by The Associated Press of sportswriters and sportscasters. Texas Tech can clinch a share of its first regular-season

title since 1985 by beating Southern Methodist (6-16, 3-8) tonight.

It's the first time a SWC team has moved into the Top Ten in basketball since 1991, when Arkansas finished second. The last time a current member of the SWC reached the Top Ten was 1984 when Houston was fifth in

the final poll.

"It's a nice compliment to the university, the program and our fans," Texas Tech coach James Dickey said.

"This means the same to us as getting to the Top 25. We have to approach it the right way and keep working to get better," he said.

PHS cagers get ready for playoffs once again

PAMPA — For eight consecutive seasons, the Pampa Harvesters have won the District 1-4A basketball championship. That's one for the record books in the Class 5A-4A classifications, but what's even more astounding is the ease in which those titles have come about. Four times the Harvesters have been perfect in district play and in eight seasons there have been only four losses in 80 district outings.

"A coach has got to have an outstanding staff and outstanding players to be able to win district eight straight years," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale, following the Harvesters' 74-61 win over Hereford a week ago that completed a unblemished 12-0 district season.

After beating a strong Class 5A Lubbock Monterey club, 69-51, in a warmup game last Friday night, the third-ranked Harvesters appear primed and ready for the playoffs. The Harvesters are 28-3 on the season and winners of their last 15 games.

One of the main sparkplugs of the Harvesters is 6-0 senior guard Rayford Young, who dominates his position like no other high school player in the panhandle, perhaps in the entire state. The silky-smooth Young is a four-year

starter for the Harvesters and is averaging 25 points, 6 assists, 6 steals and 6 rebounds per game.

Six-two forwards Coy Laury (13 points per game) and Jason Weatherbee (9 points) give the Harvesters have been outstanding on both ends of the floor in addition to providing that senior leadership.

Laury consistently leads the team in rebounding while Weatherbee is becoming more an offensive force around the basket.

Junior pivot Devin Lemons (9 points) is the leading shot-blocker on the team in addition to having an accurate jumper. Chris Miller (6 points), a 6-6, 255-pound senior, adds muscle inside in a reserve role.

Junior guard J.J. Mathis (7 points) uses his lightning quickness to average 4 steals per game. He's also dealt out 4 assists per outing. Junior forward August Larson (8 points) leads the Harvesters in 3-point goals. Sophomores Lynn Brown and Gabe Wilbon are also seeing action.

The Harvesters, which drew a bi-district bye, will meet the El Paso Parkland-Monahans winner in the area round either Friday or Saturday at a site yet to be determined. Parkland (17-9) meets Monahans (20-13) tonight in bi-district action at Van Horn.

New district alignment catch coaches off-guard

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

CANADIAN — Like many high school football coaches across the state, Canadian's David Flowers was caught by surprise with some of the changes in the University Interscholastic League's 1996 realignment.

Canadian remains a Class-2A school, but the Wildcats move to a completely new district.

"It was definitely a surprise," Flowers said. "Of all the possible scenarios that came to mind, this was one that didn't."

Canadian, which has advanced to the playoffs four straight years, will compete with Boys Ranch, Spearman, Stinnett, West Texas High, Stratford and Sunray in District 1-2A. Last season, Canadian's District 2-2A was made up of Highland Park, Clarendon, Memphis, Panhandle and Wellington.

"We knew White Deer was probably coming up (from 1A to 2A), but we thought Highland Park would be the same district

with us. Instead, they went south."

White Deer will be in District 2-2A with Clarendon, Memphis, Panhandle, Quanah and Wellington. Canadian and Panhandle tied for the 2-2A title last season with the Wildcats going into the playoffs as the No. 1 seed.

Canadian's new district will be as tough or tougher than the old one, Flowers said.

"West Texas reached the state semifinals, we played Stratford in the playoffs last year, Sunray comes up from 1A and they made it to regionals," Flowers said. "We scrimmaged Spearman and I know they're going to be real good next season. It's going to be a real tough district."

Here's a breakdown of the some of the area's other district alignments:

District 1-1A: Wheeler, Booker, Claude, Gruver, Shamrock, Vega.

District 1-1A (six-man): Fort Elliott, Follett, Groom, Higgins, Lefors, Miami.

District 2-1A (six-man): McLean, Harrod, Hedley, Chillicothe, Sannorwood, Vernon Northside.

Harvesters enter baseball season with injured starters

PAMPA — The Pampa High baseball team goes into the 1996 season with a pair of key starters trying to overcome injuries.

Senior thirdbaseman-pitcher Rene Armendariz, an all-district pick as a designated hitter last season, is nursing a sprained ankle. Senior centerfielder Matt Archibald, a returning starter, has a strained back going into today's opener at Palo Duro.

"Armendariz isn't 100 percent, but he should be able to play today," said Pampa head coach Dennis Doughty. "Archibald is day to day right now and until we get him into the lineup on a fulltime basis, we're not going to be as good as we can be."

Two-time all-district pitcher Todd Finney joins outfielder-pitcher Ryan Cook as the other seniors in the starting lineup.

"We're going to field a team with some pretty good seniors on it," Doughty said. "We're waiting for August Larson and when we get him out and our injured people healthy, we're going to have some experienced players who are going to help us."

Larson, a junior, saw starting action at shortstop and third base a year ago. He's currently playing basketball for the playoff-bound Harvesters.

Also returning is junior second baseman Jamisen Hancock, the team's leading hitter at .454 a year ago. Senior first baseman David Gamblin is a returning letterman.

Doughty said junior pitcher Ryan Schumacher and junior outfielder Jeremy Knutson were impressive in scrimmages against Perryton and Fritch.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

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Orlando	37	14	.725	—
New York	31	18	.633	5
Washington	23	28	.451	14
Miami	23	29	.442	14 1/2
New Jersey	22	29	.431	15
Boston	19	32	.373	18
Philadelphia	10	39	.204	26

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	46	5	.902	—
Indiana	32	19	.627	14
Cleveland	30	20	.600	15 1/2
Atlanta	28	23	.549	18
Detroit	26	23	.531	19
Charlotte	25	25	.500	20 1/2
Milwaukee	19	30	.388	26
Toronto	14	36	.280	31 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	34	16	.680	—
San Antonio	33	16	.673	1/2
Houston	34	19	.642	1 1/2
Denver	21	30	.412	13 1/2
Dallas	16	34	.320	18
Minnesota	14	36	.280	20
Vancouver	11	40	.216	23 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	3	9	.250	—
L.A. Lakers	30	19	.612	8
Sacramento	24	24	.500	13 1/2
Phoenix	24	26	.480	14 1/2
Golden State	24	27	.471	15
Portland	24	28	.462	15 1/2
L.A. Clippers	17	33	.340	21 1/2

Sunday's Games

Chicago 110, Indiana 109
Seattle 118, Vancouver 102
Charlotte 122, Milwaukee 99
Washington 108, Minnesota 96
San Antonio 93, Houston 79
Denver 117, Boston 93
Atlanta 93, Portland 90
Monday's Games
New Jersey 95, Washington 81
Cleveland 73, Miami 70
Detroit 113, Minnesota 83
Golden State 112, Dallas 100
Houston 118, Sacramento 111, OT
Phoenix 98, Vancouver 94, OT
Seattle 102, Atlanta 94
Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Boston at Utah, 9 p.m.
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New Jersey at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
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Texas Basketball Standings

By The Associated Press

Southland Conference

Team	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Tex-S. Antonio	11	4	.733	12	11	.522
NE Louisiana	10	4	.714	11	12	.478
McNeese St.	10	5	.667	14	8	.636
North Texas	9	5	.643	11	11	.500
Stephen Austin	6	5	.545	9	9	.500
SW Texas St.	6	9	.400	10	13	.435
Tex. Arlington	5	9	.357	9	13	.409
Sam Houston	5	9	.357	7	15	.318
Nicholls St.	5	10	.333	5	18	.217
NW Louisiana	3	11	.214	5	17	.227

Southwest Conference

Team	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Texas Tech	11	0	1.000	22	1	.957
Texas	9	2	.818	16	6	.727
Houston	7	3	.700	13	9	.591
Rice	5	6	.455	13	10	.565
Baylor	3	7	.300	8	14	.364
Texas A&M	3	8	.273	11	12	.478
TCU	2	8	.200	11	14	.440
SMU	2	8	.200	6	16	.273

Southwestern Athletic Conference

Team	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Miss. Valley St.	10	3	.769	19	6	.760
Jackson St.	10	3	.769	14	12	.538
Southern U.	9	4	.692	14	9	.609
Grambling St.	6	7	.462	11	14	.440
Alabama St.	6	7	.462	9	15	.375
2-Alcorn St.	6	7	.462	9	15	.375
2-Texas Southern	5	8	.385	10	15	.400
Prairie View	0	13	.000	3	21	.125

Sun Belt Conference

Team	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
New Orleans	12	4	.750	16	8	.667
UALR	11	4	.733	18	5	.783
Jacksonville	10	6	.625	14	10	.583
W. Kentucky	9	6	.600	12	11	.522
SW Louisiana	8	7	.533	14	9	.609
Arkansas St.	7	9	.438	9	15	.375
Lamar	6	10	.375	11	12	.478
South Alabama	6	10	.375	11	13	.458
La. Tech	5	11	.313	9	15	.375
Texas-Pan Am	4	12	.250	6	18	.250

Monday's Sports Transactions

BASEBALL

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Brian Anderson, pitcher, on a two-year contract.
National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with Todd Jones and Jeff Tabaka, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Activated Lorenzo Williams, forward-center, from the injured list. Waived Donald Hodge, center.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed Greg Skrepenak, offensive tackle.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Named Jim Bates, linebackers coach.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Named Dick Daniels, director of football operations.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

EDMONTON OILERS—Sent Jiri Slegr, defenseman, to Cape Breton of the AHL on a conditioning assignment.
HARTFORD WHALERS—Sent Sandy Allan, goaltender, to Richmond of the ECHL. Recalled Sami Kapanen, left wing, and Steve Martins, center, from Springfield of the AHL.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled Kelley Hultgren, defenseman, from Louisiana of the ECHL.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled Darcy Tucker, center, from Fredericton of the AHL.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent Peter Ferraro, left wing, to Binghamton of the AHL.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Recalled Russ Romanuk, left wing, from Hershey of the AHL.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled Andrei Nazarov and Ville Peltonen, left wings, from Kansas City of the AHL.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Sent Mark Kolesar, right wing, and David Harlock, defenseman, to St. John's of the AHL.

SOCCER

A-League

NEW YORK FEVER—Named Jonathan Bennett, director of media relations.

COLLEGE

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—

Suspended Sly Johnson, Wyoming men's basketball forward, indefinitely, and Jeff Spillar, UTEP guard, and Kevin Beal, UTEP forward, two games each for a fight during a game on Feb. 15.
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL—Named April Huckaby women's lacrosse and women's field hockey coach. Named Chris Herrmann director of sports information.

AFKANSAS

Named Miles Aldridge defensive coordinator.
FLORIDA STATE—Suspended Pat Kennedy, men's basketball coach, for one game for his actions in a game against Clemson on Saturday.
MANHATTAN—Announced women's lacrosse will become a varsity sport, beginning in the 1996-97 school year, and named Danielle Caro coach.
MICHIGAN—Named Stan Parrish quarterbacks coach.
PEPPERDINE—Named Lorenzo Romar men's basketball coach.
PURDUE—Named Kurt Van Valkenburgh assistant football coach.
TENNESSEE TECH—Named Randy Pippin offensive coordinator, David Bibee secondary coach and recruiting coordinator, and Mike Smith defensive coordinator. Announced the resignation of Mike Ledford, quarterbacks coach.
WEST HILLS—Named Mark Gritton football coach.

BASEBALL

Collegiate Baseball Division II Top 25

Team	Record	Pct.
1. Valdosta State	2-0	.476
2. Kennesaw State	3-0	.468
3. Columbus	5-1	.444
4. St. Leo	3-0	.436
5. Tampa	9-2-1	.412
6. North Alabama	2-0	.404
7. Delta State	5-0	.370
8. Florida Southern	3-2	.366
9. Mansfield	0-0	.354
10. Cal.-Riverside	8-3	.334
11. St. Joseph's, Ind.	0-0	.328
12. Missouri-St. Louis	0-0	.302
13. North Florida	6-3	.292
14. Lewis	0-0	.282
15. New Haven	0-0	.257
16. Georgia College	7-4	.257
17. Abilene Christian	7-1	.228
18. Coker	4-1	.202
19. Cal. St.-San Bernardino	7-17	.178
20. Adelphi	3-1	.166
21. Barry	6-3-1	.162
22. Saginaw Valley	0-0	.132
23. Bloomsburg	0-0	.128
24. Central Missouri St.	1-3	.117
25. Cal.-Davis	5-4	.117

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BASEBALL

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Harry Coyle, who directed the first televised World Series in 1947 for NBC, died of heart disease. He was 74.
Coyle, who stayed with NBC until his retirement after the 1989 season, won Emmys in 1975 and 1978 for his World Series coverage.
NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher Arthur Rhodes and the Baltimore Orioles argued their salary case before arbitrator Robert Light. Rhodes asked for a raise from \$275,000 to \$675,000 after going 2-5 with a 6.21 ERA last season. Baltimore offered \$300,000.
Players lead 7-2 in salary arbitration. The final case, involving Boston shortstop John Valentin, is scheduled for today.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues left wing Geoff Courtnall underwent surgery Monday to repair a fractured left thumb.
Courtnall was injured when he was slashed by Winnipeg's Dave Manson in the Blues' 3-0 victory Sunday night. Courtnall has 20 goals and 15 assists in 58 games.

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NASA ready to handle any problems with satellite cord

By MARCIA DUNN
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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Suppose, just suppose, Columbia's astronauts are reeling in a half-ton satellite at the end of a 12.8-mile cord when the motor inexplicably revs, yanking the satellite toward the space shuttle like an incoming cannonball.

Or maybe a micrometeorite whizzes by and severs the tether, whipping the cord around the shuttle. Or maybe the cord goes slack and — boing! — the satellite becomes an out-of-control yo-yo. Maybe, maybe, maybe.

The seven astronauts assigned to NASA's upcoming mission with the tethered satellite have trained for such dire possibilities and more during two years of preparation on the ground in simulators.

"All very hairy," said astronaut Franklin Chang-Diaz, the crew's chief scientist.

It will be the second trip into space for Italy's tethered satellite, which got no farther than 840 feet out the last time and almost had to be ditched. Chang-Diaz and three other astronauts who flew on that failed 1992 mission are back, along with many of the same flight controllers and scientists.

The countdown for Thursday's liftoff began Monday afternoon.

"It's unfinished business," said astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman, who like Chang-Diaz will be making his fifth shuttle flight. "People know this was the flight that got screwed up the first time, so the whole world is going to be looking, and I hope we can get it all the way out this time."

The tether jammed because of a protruding bolt that NASA had added to the reel at the last minute. That bolt has been removed, and more than 20 safety reviews have been conducted on the improved \$443 million tethered-satellite system.

Officials insist neither the crew nor shuttle will be in any added danger in the two days the tethered satellite is supposed to be generating electricity while sweeping through Earth's magnetic field at 5 miles per second.

Scientists expect 5,000 volts of electricity to be generated by the satellite and its braided copper, nylon and Teflon tether, just one-tenth of an inch thick. A paltry 40 volts were generated last time.

Current will flow from the satellite down the 12.8 miles of tether to Columbia, where electron guns will shoot the electrons back into space and thereby close the electrical circuit. One kilowatt of power should be produced, not quite enough to run a small, portable heater.

If shown to be feasible, tethered satellites could be used to generate power and provide lift for future space stations. They also could drop space-station garbage low enough to re-enter the atmosphere and burn up, and lower experiments to Earth.

NASA is playing down the exotic, futuristic applications of orbiting tethers, such as the space elevator envisioned by Arthur C. Clarke of 2001: A Space Odyssey fame.

The four Americans, two Italians and one Swiss assigned to this flight are also stressing the more practical and immediate benefits of tethered satellites, while warning that surprises will pop up.

"As well as we've tried and with as much effort that has been put into it, we know there are going to be some things that we just can't duplicate here on Earth," said shuttle commander Andrew Allen. "We're as humanly prepared to do it as possible."

If the reel breaks, Chang-Diaz and Swiss astronaut Claude Nicollier will take an emergency spacewalk and haul in the tether and satellite by hand or, in the worst case, snip the tether with giant clippers.

If immediate action is needed — say, if the satellite starts swinging above Columbia like a wayward pendulum — Nicollier will activate guillotine-type cutters from the cockpit.

"We have a bit of a delicate problem given that we have an American shuttle and an Italian satellite," Hoffman said. "And if we did get in trouble and it were necessary to cut the tether, who better to do it than our neutral Swiss?"

Cadets help ACT I



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanek)

Two of four Esmor boot camp teens move a set of shelves holding costume fabric for Area Community Theatre I during a day of spring cleaning Saturday. The cadets from the Canadian juvenile facility finished sets for the upcoming production of *Bus Stop*, cleaned and organized the back stage area and did general spring cleaning, according to Lt. Ace Acevedo, cast as Bo in the play. The show runs Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available by calling 665-3710.

Indians draw ire for killing bull elk at feeding stations

NILE, Wash. (AP) — Marcie Desserault and three friends slowed their snowmobiles to watch a herd of elk that were drawn to a state-operated feeding station. As they turned a corner, they saw a dead elk, shot by a Yakama Indian hunter, in the back of a truck.

"To hunt is one thing, but to watch them eat at what should be a safe place and then say, 'I guess I'll take that one' just seems wrong," Desserault said.

The Jan. 27 killing of two bull elk near the feeding station has set off protest meetings and letter-writing campaigns by more than 100 non-Indian residents of the Chinook Pass area, southeast of Mount Rainier in the Cascades.

Yakima County Prosecutor Jeff Sullivan is considering whether to file charges against the hunter, former Yakama tribal police chief Joe Young.

At issue is whether the feeding site — set up by the state to keep the animals going through the winter — is in the tribe's "usual and accustomed hunting area," as prescribed in an 1855 treaty with the U.S. government.

The Yakamas have 8,000 registered members, most of them living on a reservation in the area.

Under their treaty, they can hunt year-round within the 10

million acres of central Washington that they ceded to the federal government. The tribe retained rights to fish, hunt and gather medicinal plants on that land, now a checkerboard of federal and private property used mostly for logging.

For non-Indian hunters, elk season lasts only a week to 10 days in November. Archery hunting is also allowed at various times.

Young defended his killing of the two elk.

"This treaty gives us our right," he told the *Yakima Herald-Republic*. "We can hunt, fish and gather roots within our usual and accustomed places. This was within the ceded area."

Non-Indian hunters see it from a different perspective.

"It's more of a moral issue than their ceded rights. The way they're taking these elk right off a feeding station where they're trying to survive, it's not fair to the animal or the sportsman," said Todd Huck, a Naches orchardist and hunter.

"That's why people are upset," said John McGowan, a state wildlife official in charge of the elk feeding station. "It just goes against their sense of morality that we attract them down here and feed them and then someone harvests them."

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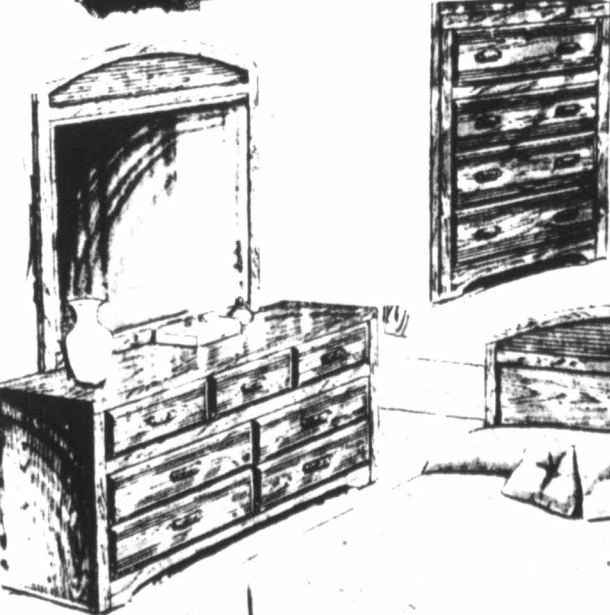
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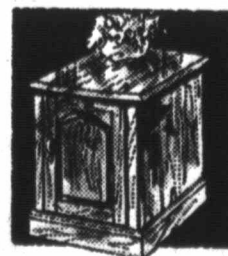
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