

The Pampa News

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MOSCOW -- Congressman Bill Sarpalius (D-Amarillo) was in Moscow today as chairman of the small business subcommittee to explore export opportunities for small business and agriculture to the former Soviet Union.

"Russia offers American business a bold and exciting new market for U.S. products," Sarpalius said. "For every one billion dollars we export, 22,000 jobs are created at home."

Sarpalius will attend the grand opening of the first Radio Shack franchise in Russia and meet for two days with Russian export-import officials and representatives of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow regarding export opportunities for small business, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by Democratic defections, the White House is reevaluating its opposition to a special investigation of President Clinton's investment in a controversial Arkansas land development.

Clinton on Tuesday insisted anew that neither he nor Hillary Rodham Clinton had done anything improper in a Whitewater Development Corp. investment in the 1980s that he said proved a money loser.

"The most important thing to me and the most important thing to the American people is I'm completely relaxed about this because I didn't do anything wrong except I made a bad business deal," Clinton told CBS-TV in Prague, Czech Republic.

But Clinton suggested he was revisiting the subject of an independent review because his decision to give his Whitewater records to the Justice Department had not quieted the political controversy over the matter.

NEW YORK (AP) — Early in 1957, when the Soviet Union had acquired the H-bomb but hadn't yet put Sputnik in orbit, the U.S. government told its citizens that some of them would have to be sacrificed to assure America's survival.

"We must gamble with the probability of radiation damage to a few individuals in order to secure the survival of the total society," C.W. Shilling of the Atomic Energy Commission said in a speech at Hunter College. "The game we are playing with Russia ... is for keeps."

That response to the fears aroused by the Cold War contributed to a series of human radiation experiments in the 1940s and '50s that some scientists say were dangerous and ethically indefensible.

Hundreds of pregnant women, prisoners, mentally ill and others were exposed to radiation, sometimes without even being told they were part of an experiment.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Signs that the administration may lift the U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam are drawing opposition from veterans and MIA-POW groups who argue that Hanoi could do far more in accounting for missing Americans.

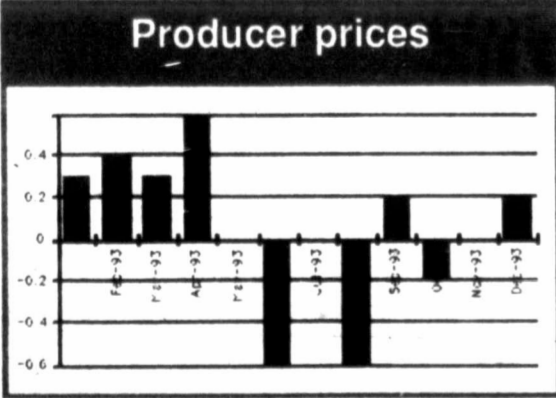
While administration officials use words like "superb" and "excellent" to describe Vietnamese cooperation, its critics insist that Vietnam is holding the remains of hundreds of American servicemen.

"The Vietnamese have purposely chosen not to repatriate these remains," says Ann Mills Griffiths, executive director of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

A senior administration official replies that U.S. experts who examined the issue have concluded that "if remains were stored in the past, that's no longer the case."

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Researchers sifting through hundreds of thousands of documents are finding detailed accounts on how Nazi criminals and collaborators entered Argentina after World War II. The files, released by President Carlos Menem almost two years ago, have provided some tidbits on infamous Nazis such as Josef Mengele.

Perhaps more importantly, they show that dozens of war criminals and hundreds of collaborators immigrated to Argentina, often with the help of high-ranking government officials.



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Murder suspect awaits grand jury

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

A Pampa man being held in Gray County jail today without bond on capital murder charges will probably not face a grand jury until February or March.

Henry Watkins Skinner, charged with capital murder and murder in connection with three New Year's weekend deaths, will not face a Gray County grand jury for several weeks,

said District Attorney John Mann today.

The case will not be ready for presentation to the grand jury until forensic lab work is complete, he said.

"I'll take him to the grand jury when I feel confident that everything that needs to be done has been done. He's not going anywhere," Mann said.

The investigation into the New Year's weekend deaths of Twila Busby, 40, and her sons, Elwin Caler, 22, and Randolph

Eugene Busby, 20, continues.

Earlier this week, four investigators from the Department of Public Safety crime lab visited the east Pampa home where the three were attacked and killed.

Lab employees gathered evidence at 804 E. Campbell and took evidence recovered by local law enforcement officers, said Mann.

DPS officials made no comment on the crime scene, he said.

Skinner is accused of stab-

bing Caler and Randolph Busby and bludgeoning their mother to death on New Year's Eve.

Caler died shortly after midnight New Year's Day at Coronado Hospital. Randolph Busby and Mrs. Busby were found dead in the yellow frame house on East Campbell. Skinner was arrested in the early hours of New Year's Day on unrelated warrants. He was charged Jan. 4 with capital murder and murder for their deaths.

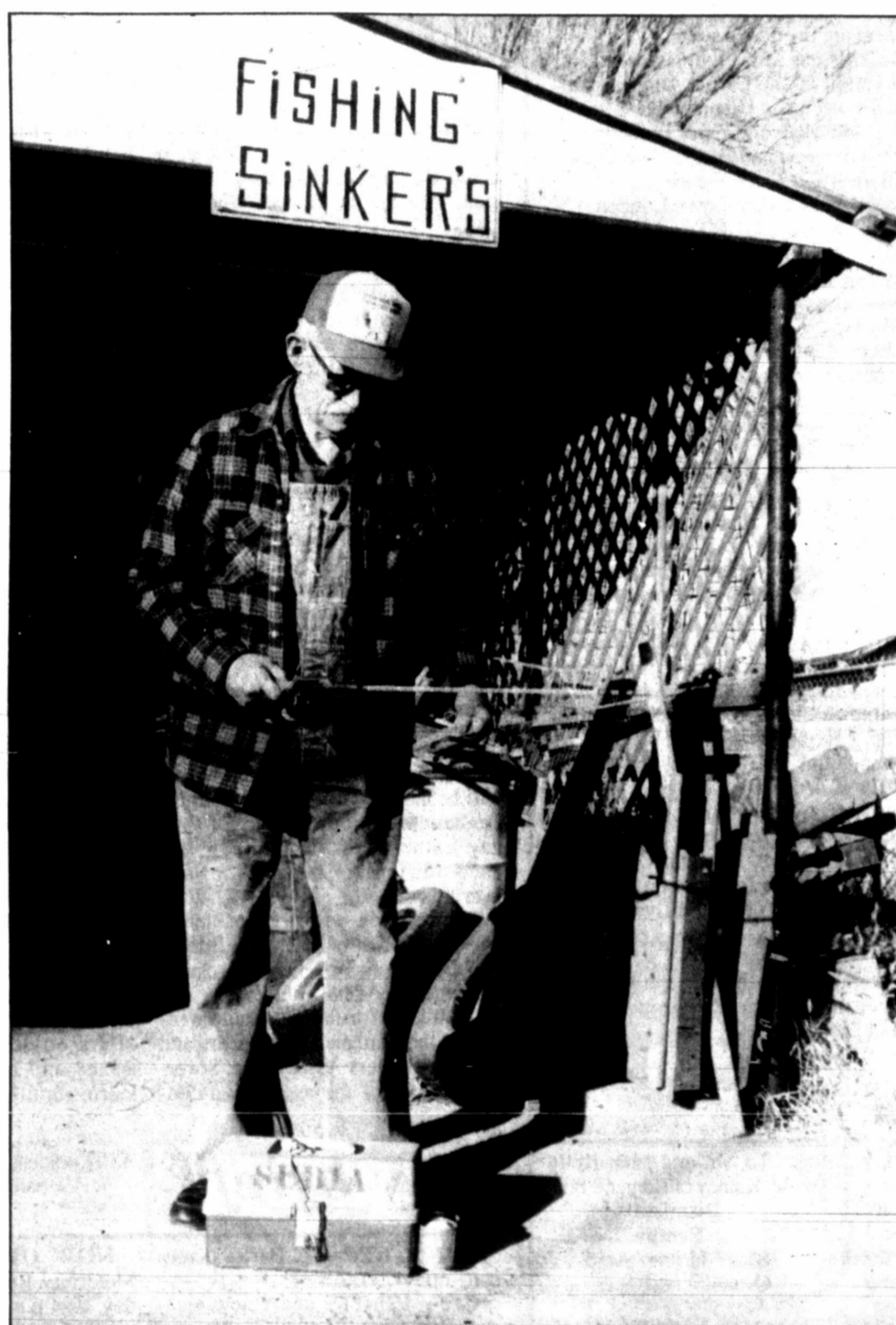
He remains in Gray County

jail, where he is being held without bond on the murder charges.

Working with DPS officials were Bill McMinn of the district attorney's office, Det. Terry Young and Lt. Steve Chance of Pampa Police Department, Jess Wallace of the Gray County Sheriff's Office and Joel Finsterwald of the Wheeler County Sheriff's Office.

Wallace and Finsterwald did blood spatter analysis last week, authorities said.

Fishin' weather



While the eastern part of the nation is faced with freezing temperatures as arctic air swoops down across the country, the Texas Panhandle enjoyed unseasonably warm weather today. Jess Subia of 621 N. Naida even entertained thoughts of going fishing. Skies were forecast to be clear and blue through tomorrow with temperatures reaching into the 60s. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes).

Low expectations for Clinton-Yeltsin summit

By LARRY RYCKMAN Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's new lawmakers have low expectations for this week's U.S.-Russian summit, but they're hoping President Clinton will at least get to know a variety of political factions.

"This is a meeting of friendly presidents — that's all," said Grigory Yavlinsky, leader of a pro-reform bloc in parliament. "What results can one expect today and here in Moscow?"

Clinton arrives late today for a four-day round of meetings in which he and President Boris Yeltsin are expected to focus on the proliferation of nuclear weapons, the possible expansion of NATO and Russia's economic difficulties.

Yeltsin ally Mikhail Poltoranin, a deputy in the State Duma, the powerful lower chamber of parliament, expected little of substance to come of the summit but said the event would be important.

"First of all, I expect the strengthening of personal contacts between Yeltsin and Clinton," he said. "This is important too. Secondly, Clinton will smell the air of Russia and will understand that (the situation) here is more complex than what is perceived in the United States. And the contact here is also important for the cooperation between our countries."

The newspaper Segodnya today sympathized with any confusion Clinton might have about Russia's rapidly changing political landscape and the new faces in parliament.

"Deep in their heart, American officials must have realized they are incapable of influencing the development of the situation in Russia," it wrote. "However, they continue to support Yeltsin in the interests of global security."

Ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, who was pointedly left off the list of people Clinton will meet, told reporters Tuesday that Clinton's snub was a favor.

"I thank very much Mr. Clinton for his refusal because it's a very big gift for me," Zhirinovskiy said, speaking in English. "Next elections I will receive more voices (votes) than now because Mr. Clinton refused to have a meeting with me, and Russian people will see with whom he has meetings in Moscow."

Zhirinovskiy, who leads a major faction in the State Duma, said he and Clinton would have found plenty to talk about.

"I could discuss with him the war in the Balkans, in the Central Asian republics, and economic relations between Russia and the West," he said. "We need no help from the West. We can help ourselves."

Water rate ordinance passes first reading

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK Staff Writer

If all goes as planned, water utility customers in and around Pampa will be paying more for the water beginning Feb. 1.

During Tuesday's regular meeting of the Pampa City Commission, the commission unanimously approved the first reading of two proposed ordinances that would increase the average Pampa water bill \$6.45 per month, or more than \$77 per year.

Water rates for people outside the city limits would increase an average of \$9.68 per month.

"I know this commission has struggled with tax increases and rate increases in the five years I've been on the commission," said Commissioner Jerry Wilson during the regular meeting, "but it looks like the time has finally come for us to make a rate increase. We were faced with a proposed rate increase of \$1 (per 1,000 gallons of water) last year. We deferred action on that, and we had the staff cut expenses and that process is not over."

Specifically, newly proposed water rates would increase 50 cents per 1,000 gallons used and sewer rates would increase 25 cents per 1,000 gallons used, up to 8,000 gallons of water. Combined, the total increase suggested by the ordinances brought before the commission Tuesday would be 75 cents per 1,000 gallons of water used.

Three factors leading to the shortfall in the water revenues came as a result of unforeseen hazards, said Mayor Richard Peet.

The first was Mother Nature. It was a particularly wet year last year for Pampa, and the more rain and snow the city got, the less people used later to water lawns.

The second factor was the water used by the Ruff Jordan Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections, east of the city. The actual water used by the prison was about half of what it estimated it would prior to its opening, causing a shortfall in revenues.

Lubbock provided the third factor in the financial shortfall when it announced it would no longer be purchasing approximately \$100,000 in water from Pampa. The water Pampa sold Lubbock was part of the water it gets from being a member of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority. In addition, local sales taxes were less than expected last year.

Considering all of that, it was estimated the city would have \$460,000 less in its coffers.

Even with the increase, however, Pampa's water rates are

still less than that of Borger, which operates at about the same level, said Interim City Manager Nathan Hopson.

The decision to increase the rate Pampa resident pay for water did not seem to come easy to the commission. In fact, the question of how much to raise the rate for water was not decided upon until nearly the end of the work session, which immediately precedes the regular session of the commission.

While increases of between 45 cents and \$1 per gallon of water were discussed by the commission, 75 cents was decided upon because it would provide enough funds to offset shortfalls and provide a cushion for any emergencies that might arise unexpectedly.

"I hesitate, gentlemen, to go with something that will allow us to just break even," said Peet as the commission was deciding by how much to increase rates. "I don't know how we can make the change if something major happens, and we're not covered."

Commissioner Ray Hupp, who advocated increase in the water rate of 45 cents per 1,000 gallons, and Commissioner Gary Sutherland, who advocated increasing the water rate by 70 cents and then 75 cents, debated the increase.

Sutherland advocated the larger tax increase in order to get the politically painful ordeal over with quickly and to provide a financial cushion in case of an emergency in the future.

"I think our responsibility is to get this thing in some sort of shape," Sutherland said. "I think we need to look at the revenue side and then if we can make cost cuts then do that too."

Hupp argued that while an increase was needed, such a drastic one may not be prudent and that the key to the problem was in finding areas in the budget from which to cut.

"What I'm saying is that you get it to a break-even point and then watch our cuts to a maximum extent," Hupp said during the work session debate over the water rate. "I'm just questioning the limits to which we go. I get real concerned when we start developing cushions."

In the end, it came down to what would happen if the rates were not increased enough and funds were needed for an emergency such as litigation costs or repairing damage due to an unforeseen scenario.

Following the second reading scheduled for the commission's Jan. 25 meeting and passage of the ordinances which increase the water and sewer rates, they will become part of the City Code and take effect.

Group therapy for bad drivers

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts is trying a new approach to rehabilitating its notoriously bad drivers: group therapy.

Motorists who cause five accidents or get five moving violations within three years must attend eight hours of "reality therapy," in which offenders in groups of up to 20 will talk about why they drive the way they do.

The Registry of Motor Vehicles said 20,000 of the state's 4.2 million drivers will have to attend the \$90 course.

Not everyone thinks it will work. "It's inbred: Massachusetts drivers are inconsiderate, they want to get there first and they go like hell," said body-shop man Rob DeGallo. "I've repaired people's cars from California, New Jersey. They can't believe the way we drive here."

Ralph Hingson, a behavioral scientist at Boston University who found that Massachusetts' reputation as a state of lousy drivers is well-deserved, said the course could help.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GAFFNEY, Steven Michael — 2 p.m., Rader Funeral Home Chapel, Longview.
SMITH, Bertha Mae — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.

Obituaries

DOROTHY WHITSELL MOORE

DUMAS — Dorothy Whitsell Moore, 75, died Monday, Jan. 10, 1994. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Morrison Memorial Chapel, with Dr. Edward Rogers, pastor of First Baptist Church in Dumas, and the Rev. Vaughn Tatum, associate pastor of that church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa. Arrangements are by Morrison Funeral Directors of Dumas.

Mrs. Moore was born on Aug. 23, 1918, in Osborn, Mo. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1936. She married Herbert T. Moore on July 15, 1939, at Pampa; he died on June 8, 1990. She had been a Moore County resident since 1956. She worked as a cashier at J C Penney Co. in Pampa. She also had worked for the Cabot Corporation in Pampa. She also had worked for the Cabot Corporation during World War II, had been a bookkeeper at Owens Ford in Dumas and had worked at the Moore County Tax Assessor/Collector's office. Mrs. Moore was a member of First Baptist Church in Dumas.

Survivors include a daughter, Pamela G. Reid of Amarillo; a son, Ronald H. Moore of Fresno, Calif.; a sister, Verda Cain of Bakersfield, Calif.; a brother, Dr. W.R. Whitsell Jr. of Pampa; and two grandchildren, Angie Reid of Amarillo and Brandy L. Moore of Fresno, Calif.

The family will be at 205 W. 18th in Dumas.

FLOSSIE REED

FLOSSIE REED, 83, died Sunday, Jan. 9, 1994, at Nocona. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Assembly of God Church in Pampa, with the Rev. Charles Shugart, pastor, and the Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Reed was born on June 28, 1910, in a sod house at Cimarron County, Okla., to a pioneer family. Her parents participated in the last open land rush. She married the Rev. Luther T. Reed on Dec. 25, 1930, at Boise City, Okla. They lived in Oklahoma and California until 1946, when they were assigned the pastorate of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church in Pampa. In 1956, they moved back to Oklahoma to pastor the First Pentecostal Holiness Church in Guyton, then returned to Pampa in 1965. The Rev. Reed died on June 17, 1989. Mrs. Reed was active in all church affairs and worked in the school lunch program at Horace Mann Elementary for many years. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Pampa.

She was preceded in death by a grandson, Mike Wallace, in 1979; a sister and four brothers.

Survivors include three daughters, Mary Eva Nelson and Lavin Rajewski, both of Nocona, and R. Willila Abell of Amarillo; three brothers, Perry Ferguson and Bud Ferguson, both of California, and James Lee Ferguson of Dalhart; 14 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 513 Naida.

BERTHA MAE SMITH

McLEAN — Bertha Mae Smith, 91, died Monday, Jan. 10, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Q.D. Beville, pastor, and the Rev. Buell Wells, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith was born in Chillicothe. She married Edgar Thomas Smith in 1924 at Gainesville; he died in 1966. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include two daughters, Margie Riemer of Pampa and Glenda Woerner of Alexandria, La.; four sons, Alfred Smith of Panama City, Fla., Donald Smith of Beaver, Okla., Jerry Smith of Amarillo and Kenny Smith of Keller; 12 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.57
Milo	4.96
Corn	5.44

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

Serfo	4 1/4	dn 1/8
Occidental	17 7/8	NC

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

Magellan	72.16
Puritan	16.04

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

Amoco	53 1/2	dn 1/8
Arco	108 1/8	up 1/4
Cabot	52 7/8	dn 1/8
Cabot O&G	22	up 1/8
Chevron	90 1/8	dn 5/8
Coca-Cola	42 5/8	dn 1/8
Diamond Sham	25	NC
Enron	29 3/4	up 1/4
Halliburton	32 1/8	up 1/8
HealthTrust Inc.	26 3/4	up 3/8
Ingersoll Rand	40 3/4	dn 3/4
KNE	24 3/4	up 3/8
Kerr-McCoo	45 7/8	dn 1
Limited	17 7/8	dn 1/8
Mapco	60 3/4	dn 1/8
Matias	5 1/8	NC
McDonald's	58 3/8	up 3/8
Mobil	79 1/4	NC
New Atmos	28	up 1/8
Parker & Parsley	24 3/8	dn 1/8
Penney's	52	dn 1/2
Phillips	29 1/2	dn 1/4
SPS	59 1/2	NC
SPS	30 1/8	up 1/8
Temoco	53 3/4	up 1/4
Texasco	66	dn 1/8
Wal-Mart	25 3/8	dn 1/8
New York Gold	386.40	
Silver	5.10	
West Texas Crude	14.87	

Calendar of events

VFW DOMINO DAY

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

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 11

Rhonda Lynn Winborne, 446 Hill, reported criminal mischief at 446 and 309 Hill.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Court report

COUNTY COURT Criminal

An order was entered revoking misdemeanor probation for Mark Daniel Pricor because he did not report to the probation office and did not pay his fine, court costs, probation fee and restitution. He was ordered to Gray County jail for 30 days with credit for time served. His driver's license was suspended.

An order was entered revoking the probation of Donna Lynn Minyard because she failed to report to the probation department and failed to pay fines, court costs and probation fees. She was ordered to 30 days in Gray County jail with credit for time served. Her driver's license was suspended.

Roger L. Beals pleaded guilty to criminal trespass and was assessed one year probation, \$135 court costs and \$150 fine.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of failure to appear against Reginald Michael Jones because the evidence is insufficient.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of speeding (appeal from Justice of the Peace Precinct 1) on behalf of Timothy Dwayne Freeman in the interest of justice.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of speeding (appeal from Justice of the Peace Precinct 1) on behalf of Reginald Michael Jones because the evidence is insufficient.

An order was entered to revoke the probation of and order the arrest of Mario Portillo because he was arrested Dec. 20, 1993 on a charge of driving while intoxicated and he is delinquent on court costs, fine and probation fees.

An order was entered discharging Malcolm Ray Horton from misdemeanor probation.

Marriage licenses issued

Jessie Douglas Calfy and Alicia Lynn Nichols
 Buddy Charles Patton Jr. and Carole Ann Lanham
 Robert Eugene Swanson and Glenna Faye Soto
 Ramon Mauricio and Madeline Carol Ballard
 Charles Newton Killebrew and Brandi Ann Eads
 Edgar Ronald Barton and Joyce Pangle
 Daniel Earl Powell and Charity Dawn London

DISTRICT COURT Criminal

Mark Ward Connell pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation and was assessed seven years probation, six months to one year in a substance abuse treatment facility and was ordered to pay \$725.53 restitution.

An order was entered revoking the probation of Robert Estrada.

An order was entered revoking the probation of Shawn Demond Townsend.

An order was entered releasing Billy Grimes from substance abuse felony punishment facility.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of burglary of a habitation against Shawn Demond Townsend because he was convicted in another case.

An order was entered to continue Terry Joe Miller on probation.

Civil

Eddie Blair and Jerry Mulanax vs. Bridgeport Communications, workers' compensation
 Fred S. Vanderburg Sr., Vanderburg Production Co. Inc., and Vanderburg Exploration Co. Inc. vs. Boatmen's First National Bank of Amarillo, executor of the estate of L.R. Hagy, deceased, damages
 Marilyn Mauzey, et vir., Gene Mauzey vs. Texaco Inc., breach of employment agreement
 Total Valve Systems Inc. vs. Kenneth G. Hammit d/b/a Eagle Valve and Machine Inc., suit on note
 Tri-County Seed and Fertilizer Inc. vs. Dennis Caldwell, suit on debt

Divorces

Nora Elaine Williams and Charles Joseph Williams
 James Steven Scott and Shirley Jean Scott
 Linda L. Keil and Daniel P. Keil

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	To Mr. and Mrs. Kelly McKinney of Borger, a boy.
Admissions	
Pampa	
Melanie King Admire	Blas Martinez Arzola
Lativia Broadnax	Orban Scott Epperson
Eura Davis	Alex Holt
Joe N. Key	Verlie May Johnson
James Abram Lewis	Clara F. Neal
Karmon M. Stewart	Eunice Ratliff
Blas Martinez Arzola (extended care)	Thomas Ernest Jones (extended care)
Orban Scott Epperson (extended care)	Leona Beatrice Hill (extended care)
Alex Holt (extended care)	
Clara F. Neal (extended care)	
Borger	
Tamra Sue McKinney	Kathryn Hammack
White Deer	
Donna Kaye Huff	
Births	
To Ms. Lativia Broadnax of Pampa, a girl.	
	Dismissals
	Pampa
	Blas Martinez Arzola
	Orban Scott Epperson
	Alex Holt
	Verlie May Johnson
	Clara F. Neal
	Eunice Ratliff
	Thomas Ernest Jones
	Lefors
	Leona Beatrice Hill
	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
	Admissions
	Shamrock
	Kathryn Hammack
	Dismissals
	Shamrock
	Viola Miller
	EJ Paso
	Franklin Findley

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 11

Skeeter Schroder, Lefors, reported criminal mischief.
 Danny Ray Boyd reported aggravated robbery in the 200 block of South Doyle.

Alvin Stokes, Price Road, reported theft between \$20 and \$200.

Allsup's, Price Road and Texas 152, reported theft. Gray County Sheriff's Office reported information received.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Jan. 11
 Rex Allen Rigney, 31, 421 N. Wynne, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation.

Troy Duain Pilkington, 24, Odessa, was arrested on violation of probation.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

NY police superintendent in line for drug chief

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York State Police Superintendent Thomas Constantine, whose force is embroiled in an evidence-tampering scandal, is expected to be nominated to head the Drug Enforcement Administration, Clinton administration officials say.

Two officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday the nomination could be announced by the end of the week, ending a four-month search for a new DEA administrator.

If confirmed by the Senate, Constantine would take over a 3,500-agent organization with a presence in 53 countries, including all 50 states.

He would succeed Robert Bonner, a Bush administration holdover and former federal judge who left Oct. 29 to join a private law firm.

Constantine's current 4,000-officer force has been dogged by an 18-month investigation of alleged evidence-tampering by police

investigators. It has led to the overturning of two convictions, and authorities believe dozens more eventually may be thrown out.

The cases include the murder of a family of four near Ithaca, N.Y., and two other murders, as well as armed robbery, drug and weapons possession, arson and carjacking. At least three troopers have been imprisoned, and three others face such charges as perjury, evidence tampering and official misconduct.

Constantine has conceded that the scandal has hurt the force's reputation but said in June that applicants still were "knocking down the doors to get in."

The 55-year-old Constantine, a 32-year veteran of the state police force who was confirmed as superintendent in February 1987, did not immediately return a call to police headquarters in Albany, N.Y., late Tuesday.

In November, he confirmed that federal officials had approached him about taking the job and said that the Clinton administration probably sought him out because

of his department's drug-fighting activities.

He also has worked closely with new FBI Director Louis Freeh, and Freeh is said to have pushed for him to become DEA administrator.

Constantine said earlier that he had some reservations about moving to Washington.

"The most difficult and the most important would be my family," said Constantine, the father of five adult children and a 12-year-old daughter. "We're a very close family. ... The second is here at the state police, Governor (Mario) Cuomo has been very good to me."

The DEA's drug-fighting responsibilities occasionally overlap with the FBI's, and Vice President Al Gore recommended last year merging the two agencies as part of his effort to streamline government.

Attorney General Janet Reno instead set up a separate office, headed by Freeh, that is to ensure the DEA and FBI coordinate their efforts and obtain, among other things, compatible computer and communications equipment.

'Chipping of the Greens' called a success this year

This year's "Chipping of the Greens" program, sponsored by Clean Pampa Inc. and designed to promote environmental responsibility, was an overwhelming success, according to its organizer.

In all, more than 2,000 evergreen Christmas trees were turned into wood flakes for use in area gardens, said Pam Green, executive coordinator of Clean Pampa Inc.

"This is such a tremendous improvement from our first year when we chipped 100 trees," Green said. "We are so excited. When our

program started out it only took us two hours and that was what we anticipated ... (this year) we were there all day long."

Besides the nine tons of chipped evergreens, 30 additional trees were taken by area fishermen and placed in area lakes and fishing holes to provide better habitats for fish.

In small backyard gardens, the chips add a high acidic content to the dirt when mixed which, in turn, helps grow things like strawberries and roses, Green said.

Green attributed much of the suc-

cess to the annual program to community volunteers including Jean Miller, Dawn Pierce and Doyle and Peggy Ward as well as members of the board of directors of Clean Pampa Inc.

"Chipping of the Greens" is an annual program sponsored by Clean Pampa Inc. and has been going in existence for four years.

By chipping the trees, Green said practical use is made of a product that would normally take up much needed space in the city's landfill.

Grandview-Hopkins ISD's payment to state reduced

The Grandview-Hopkins school district has received some good news concerning its finances.

The Texas Education Agency agreed to reduce the school district's required payment level to the state from \$445,000 to \$330,000 for this fiscal year as part of the new statewide educational finance system. The school district's current fiscal year began Sept. 1, 1993.

To express its gratitude to State Sen. Teel Bivins, who helped the school district in communicating its concerns to the TEA about the state's original payment level

requirement from Grandview-Hopkins ISD, the school board on Tuesday unanimously approved a resolution thanking him.

"We were very pleased, of course, and so was our board, and that was why we went to the effort to express our thanks formally in a resolution to Senator Bivins," said Norman W. Baxter, superintendent of Grandview-Hopkins ISD.

The operating budget for the school district this fiscal year, not including the amount being paid to the state, is roughly \$450,000, Baxter said.

The board also approved the articles of incorporation for the Grandview-Hopkins Foundation being formed.

The foundation is expected to eventually provide college scholarships to graduates of Grandview-Hopkins School, which serves students in kindergarten through sixth grade.

The formal incorporation of the foundation will require a legal filing by an attorney representing the Grandview-Hopkins school district — a filing expected to occur within the next three months, Baxter said.

Pampa teacher to attend energy science curriculum course

Pampa Independent School District science teacher Debra Weaver will be among 15 educators from the Panhandle region to attend a two-day training session in a new science curriculum in Wichita Falls later this month.

The training will prepare her to present the National Energy Education Development (NEED) program to elementary school students.

The teacher training is underwritten by the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association. Several members of the association con-

tributed to a \$17,000 fund raised to pay for all the teachers' expenses, including travel, meals and classroom materials.

The NEED curriculum presents facts behind energy issues so that students will have unbiased information. In a six-week course, equal weight goes to wind, solar, geothermal, coal, nuclear and petrochemical energy sources.

PPROA chose the course because of its objective view of energy issues and because students also learn about the dominant energy

resources in their area. Representatives of the petroleum association will be available to help teachers explain the petrochemical industry when that section comes up in the six-week curriculum.

The NEED Project is coordinated by Brent Allen, Alpar Resources, Perryton. He is past president of the PPROA board of directors.

Teachers from Canadian, Amarillo, Canyon, Friona, Perryton, Higgins, Borger and Pampa will be participating in the Wichita Falls training.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

CITY LIMITS under new management. Look forward to changes. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH, we've regrouped! Large selections 75 and 50% Off. \$10 rack added to daily. Adv.

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CHANEY'S CAFE: Sunday-Friday 11-2, Lunch Buffet. 716 W. Foster. 665-2454. Adv.

LADIES POOL Tournament, Wednesday night, 8 p.m. City Limits, 669-9171. Adv.

CRAFTERS CORNER: Gifts, Craft & Antiques. Inside Chaney's Cafe 716 W. Foster, Monday-Friday 10-4. Adv.

CLYDE LOGG Band, Friday and Saturday, City Limits. 669-9171. Adv.

BODY BY Jeanna Step Aerobics, Tia Chi Class starting January 18, 11 a.m. and aerobics for Plus Size Ladies, 665-7500. Adv.

LOST INJUN Band playing at Easy's, Friday and Saturday nights. Adv.

KENT AND Jo Karbo proudly announce the birth of twin boys, Landon Levi and Logan Garrett, January 10, 1994. Grandparents Leo and Jean Tyrrell, Arnold and Nona Karbo, all of Pampa.

JERRY'S APPLIANCE Service has opened a New Store. We'll be selling the full line of Frigidaire. We invite all old and new customers to come in and check out the quality appliances Frigidaire has to offer. 106 S. Cuyler, 665-3743. Adv.

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ROLANDA'S HAS just received a new shipment of silk flowers, greenery and fruit. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear, low of 30, northwest to northerly winds 5 to 15 mph. Thursday, high in the low 60s, northwest winds 10 to 20 mph, turning westerly later in the day. The high on Tuesday was 56; the overnight low was 26.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the 20s. Thursday, partly cloudy north, mostly sunny south. Highs mid 50s to low 60s. Thursday night, fair. Lows in the 20s. South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows 25-30. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs 60-65. Thursday night, fair. Lows in the 20s.

North Texas — Tonight, a chance of rain in the southeast, otherwise mostly cloudy with lows in mid 30s to near 40. Thursday, a chance of rain during the morning in the

southeast, then decreasing cloudiness during the afternoon. Sunny in the west. Highs in mid 50s to near 60. Thursday night, fair and cool with lows in the 30s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy with occasional showers. Lows in the 40s. Thursday, cloudy in the morning with scattered showers, becoming clear in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s. Thursday night, fair skies. Lows in the 30s Hill Country, near 40 south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms. Lows from 40s inland to 50s coast. Thursday, cloudy, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from near 70 inland to near 60 coast. Thursday night, fair skies. Lows from near 40 inland to near 50 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, cloudy with

scattered showers and thunderstorms. Patchy fog developing. Lows from near 50 inland to near 60 coast. Thursday, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs from 70s inland to 60s coast. Thursday night, fair skies. Lows from 40s inland to near 50 coast.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 35. Thursday, partly sunny. Highs in mid 40s north to mid 50s south.

Rape case stirs debate over autistic communicators

By DEB RIECHMANN
Associated Press Writer

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — The 9-year-old autistic girl had been communicating with an electronic keyboard for four months when her therapist asked what was bothering her one day.

With help from the therapist, she typed, "Hep-ull-downmypsant." And later, "itrytogetaway-buthecaughtmeandyledatme."

A few days after that, a detective and a social worker interviewed the girl. This time she typed "heputhisupme."

The translation, according to prosecutors: "He put his up me." The allegations have led to rape charges against a retarded aide at the girl's school and have stirred debate over the reliability of "facilitated communication."

Facilitated communication is used to help people with autism and other disabilities that rob them of speech. A therapist supports the person's hand or arm and offers encouragement as he or she spells out messages on a keyboard or ABC board.

In the Maryland girl's case, she typed out the allegations in 1992 as her therapist, Cecilia Hedges, stabilized her arm.

After a doctor concluded the girl had a

"healed sexual injury" to the vaginal area, David Ross, 27, was charged in May with raping the youngster between 1989 and 1991 at the Rock Creek School for special education students.

Douglas Biklen, a special education professor, helped introduce facilitated communication to America after learning about it in 1989 from an educator in Australia. He is director of the Facilitated Communication Institute at Syracuse University.

Like Biklen, advocates contend that with help from a facilitator the knowledge and intellect of people without speech can be tapped.

Critics, however, claim that facilitated communication is a sham and that in many cases, it's the facilitator's messages that are typed.

During a hearing Monday in Circuit Court, the reliability of the practice was debated.

"I've had several successes with children but have also had some that I don't feel it works for at all," Ms. Hedges testified. "My experience with (the girl) is that it does work with her."

But Howard Shane, a specialist in communication disorders at Children's Hospital in Boston, said he thought it was implausible that the girl, who was functioning at the level of a 2-year-old, could type messages with the intellectual ability of a 10-year-old.

"Without instruction, she could write? She could read?" Shane asked.

And Marcia Datlow Smith, a psychologist from Rockville, testified that she found that her patients typed gibberish and random letters when they were being guided by facilitators who did not know the answers to questions being asked.

Scott Rolle, an attorney for the defendant, asked the court to exclude the girl's typed messages from the trial, which is scheduled to begin June 21.

The judge compromised and ordered a test to determine whether the therapist influenced the messages. Details of the test have not been worked out.

According to the defense attorney, facilitated communication has made its way into more than a dozen court cases. But he said he knows of only two, one in Kansas and one in Wisconsin, where it was allowed as testimony during a trial.

He said there has been only one successful prosecution using facilitated communication, the case of a Wichita, Kan., man who was convicted March 31 of fondling and sodomizing an 11-year-old autistic boy.

Jurors in that case said, however, that they relied more on the man's admission to police and a close friend than on the facilitated communication testimony from the youngster.

City discusses ownership of radio tower

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

The City of Pampa will go to court to determine the ownership of a radio tower on city property.

During Tuesday's work session of the City Commission, the mayor and commissioners authorized Don Lane, Pampa's city attorney, to file suit in civil court to determine the ownership of the radio tower, which is located east of the city behind a former beef processing plant and near Recreation Park.

The tower was first installed on city property in 1946. As part of its operating agreement, the city offered to lease the land to a radio station in return for free airtime, Lane said.

The radio station, however, went out of business in the late 1980s and was boarded up shortly after it closed. Whether the equipment on the land was abandoned by the owner is what the court will decide.

If the property — which includes the tower, a small building and whatever is in the building — is ruled to be abandoned, it automatically

becomes city property under state law.

Plans call for an emergency repeating signal to be installed on the tower if the city gains control of the property, said Nathan Hopson, Pampa's interim city manager and director of public works.

In other business, the mayor and commissioners renewed an agreement with the cities of Groom, Skellytown and White Deer to provide animal control services.

According to Sandy Burns, Animal Control supervisor, the only services provided by the city's animal shelter will be for the euthanasia and disposal of abandoned animals found in the three cities.

This is the same contract agreed up on in previously years, according to Hopson.

Finally, the November list of disbursements was unanimously approved by the commission.

In addition, the commission recognized two members of Pampa's Municipal Golf Course Board, Dick Dunham and Frank McCullough, for their service to the city. Both men received certificates of appreciation.

A member of the Lovett Memorial Library Board was scheduled to be recognized by the commission but was unable to attend the meeting.

During the commission's work session, Hopson announced that the city's new belt press is in operation at the water treatment center. Hopson also reported that insurance bids for the city are about due and a consultant may be hired to advise the commission on what type of insurance policies would be best for the city.

Following the regular meeting, the commissioners met in executive session to discuss the hiring of a new city manager and two cases of litigation against the city. No action was taken in either matter.

Pampa's mayor and city commissioners normally meet in regular session twice a month, on the second and fourth Tuesday, in the City Commission chamber on the third floor of City Hall.

Prior to each regular session, the commission meets in a work session in the third floor conference room, also in City Hall.



Susan Tripplehorn
Susan Tripplehorn candidate for county commissioner post

Susan Tripplehorn of Pampa has announced her candidacy for the office of Gray County commissioner, Precinct 2.

The former county chair of the Republican Party, Tripplehorn cites her 20 years of business and accounting experience and her deep-rooted conservative values as major qualifications for the job she seeks.

"Serving as a county commissioner is a longtime goal for me," she said. "The particular challenge at this time is figuring out a way to comply with an ever increasing number of mandates from the state and national level without taxing our citizens into bankruptcy. I feel that my strong business background would be an asset in resolving this dilemma."

Tripplehorn was born and educated in Kansas. She worked for a major pharmaceutical company in New York City for three years and later for Nelson-Sikes Pipeline and Panhandle Pipeline Co. as office manager and head bookkeeper. She is employed by the Pampa-based accounting firm of Grantham, Cory, Call and Heare, P.C.

The candidate is married to Pampa businessman John Tripplehorn. They and their daughter, Kelly, a third-grader at Stephen F. Austin Elementary, live on the family farm south of Pampa. Tripplehorn's stepson, Jim, is a junior at River Road High School. The Tripplehorn attend First United Methodist Church.

Wheeler County Democrats, GOP list candidates in primary elections

Wheeler County Democrats will have five contested races for eight county offices come March 8.

COUNTY JUDGE: Jim Alvey and incumbent Judge Wendell Morgan.

COUNTY CLERK: Incumbent Margaret Dorman

COUNTY TREASURER: Incumbent Jerrie Moore

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2: Gary Davis, Mike Gallagher and Tommy Puryear.

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4: Incumbent Boyd Hiltbrunner

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT 1: Brady Meadows and incumbent Doyle Ramsey.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT 2: Billie J. Clay, Guy Hardin, Kenneth Martindale, John Miller and incumbent Herbert Stacy.

DISTRICT CLERK: Incumbent Sherri Jones and Lyndon Loyd.

The only Republican to file is Kathy Hill, who seeks the office of district clerk. In November, she will face the winner of the Sherri Jones-Lyndon Loyd race.

Jones holds the position of district clerk as an appointee following the resignation of Dale Helton in 1993.

Democratic Party chairman is Norbert Schlegel, Republican Party chairman is Shirley LeBlanc.

Witnesses say Bobbitt liked rough sex, slapping his wife

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — John Bobbitt liked rough sex and slapped his wife around in front of others, witnesses said at Lorena Bobbitt's trial on charges of cutting off her husband's penis with a kitchen knife.

"He said he liked to make girls squirm and yell, make them bleed," Jonathan Whitaker testified. Another witness, Jonathan Kaupua, said Bobbitt once told him he liked women to "scream and squirm away. That turned him on."

Both acquaintances of Bobbitt testified Tuesday, along with two others who said they saw Bobbitt hit his wife, as the defense tried to show that Mrs. Bobbitt was subjected

to years of sexual abuse and other battering that caused an "irresistible impulse" to maim her husband on June 23.

Mrs. Bobbitt, 24, is charged with malicious wounding. If convicted, the Ecuadorian-born manicurist could get up to 20 years in prison and be deported.

Bobbitt, 26, was acquitted last year of charges he sexually assaulted her just before she cut off his penis.

Terri McComber, who once worked with Mrs. Bobbitt at a manicure salon, took the stand to describe a soiled weekend outing to a Maryland beach in 1989, shortly

after the couple were married. She said Bobbitt dragged his wife from the boardwalk at Ocean City, accusing her of inviting whistles from passing men.

"He came up, grabbed her by the hair. He said the weekend was over. 'We're going home. That's it,'" McComber said. In the car, Bobbitt shoved and slapped his wife, the witness said.

Another witness, Amalia Hoyt, said Bobbitt roughed up his wife in public. Bobbitt gave his wife a present of bikini underwear at a Christmas Eve party in 1989, then berated her when she balked at showing the gift to a group of men, Hoyt said.

Hutchison trial to be in Fort Worth

AUSTIN (AP) — A date for U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's trial on ethics charges hasn't been set, but the place has — Fort Worth.

Mrs. Hutchison's lead attorney, Dick DeGuerin, applauded the decision Tuesday by Judge John Onion Jr. to move the trial to Fort Worth, the county seat of Tarrant County.

"It's about as typically Texas as a metropolitan area could be," DeGuerin said. "All we wanted from the very beginning has been a fair trial, a fair jury uninfluenced by politics. I think that Tarrant County can give us that."

But the question of when the trial would be held hasn't been settled.

Hutchison's side contends that the Travis County District Attorney's office is trying to delay going to trial to hurt her re-election campaign.

Prosecutors say Hutchison's attorneys work behind the scenes to delay the process while publicly proclaiming they want a speedy trial.

Hutchison, a Republican, faces charges that she used her previous office as state treasurer for personal and political gain, then altered records to cover her activities.

She has denied any wrongdoing and claims the charges are part of a Democratic plot to hurt her election campaign. Hutchison, 50, became the first woman senator from Texas by winning a special election June 5. She now seeks election in 1994 to a full six-year term.

She faces two counts of official misconduct, tampering with a government record and tampering with

evidence. If she is tried on all the counts at the same time and convicted, she would face a maximum of 20 years in prison.

Also Tuesday, a Travis County grand jury re-indicted Hutchison on a misdemeanor charge of official misconduct.

The charge alleges Hutchison violated the state appropriations act by using state funds to operate office equipment and pay salaries to employees for the purpose of raising campaign funds when she was a senate candidate. It carries a maximum punishment of one year in jail.

Earlier versions of the misdemeanor indictment had been rejected by Onion after he said the charge didn't specify what office she was running for. Hutchison's attorneys will file a motion to suppress the latest indictment, her spokesman David Beckwith said.

"By introducing these new elements it will force more hearings," he said. "That's their (prosecutors') game plan. Delay judgment in this case as long as possible, keep the cloud over Kay Bailey Hutchison's head."

Travis County First Assistant District Attorney Steve McCleery declined to comment on why the charge was pursued. During a pretrial hearing, he said the indictment was important because it dealt with what an elected official can and cannot do with tax dollars.

In addition, the grand jury re-indicted Hutchison on other charges instead of having prosecutors rewriting the earlier indictments to comply with orders from Onion.

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Viewpoints

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Experiments must never happen again

The admission by Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary that some Americans were exposed to radiation during human medical experiments conducted by the U.S. government for several decades following World War II might be victims who deserve compensation for their suffering is a welcome but partial breakthrough. Whether it will deter the government from treating human beings like guinea pigs in the future is another question.

The Department of Energy, which now contains the former Atomic Energy Commission, has been researching just how many Americans, under what circumstances, were subjected to radiation by the government in the years after atomic weapons were developed. It turns out that some nuclear tests were conducted over populated areas. And some patients — perhaps as many as 800 — were injected with radioactive iodine and plutonium to see what would happen. Some 19 retarded teenaged boys at a school in Massachusetts were fed radioactive cereal in experiments between 1946 and 1956, without their parents' knowledge.

The arrogance that allowed some experiments without the knowledge or consent of those who were the subjects is astonishing. And, according to a 1950 memo from a top radiation biologist to a senior AEC official, some people were troubled back then. Dr. Joseph Hamilton warned Dr. Shields Warren that the medical experiments might have "a little of the Buchenwald touch."

This is hardly the only instance of government experimentation during that era. There's evidence, for example, that psychedelic drugs like LSD were tested on unwitting subjects by various government agencies.

The idea that the government should be responsible for the harm it does when it treats people as something less than fully human is sound enough. The trouble with paying compensation 40 or 50 years later is that it creates a new set of victims — taxpayers forced to pay for mistakes made by officials 50 years ago, most of whom are now dead. It would be more just — and a much more effective deterrent — to hold officials personally responsible for the harm they do as soon as the harm is understood and proven.

That would require not only allowing officials to be sued by citizens, but a much more open, less secretive government. One reason the existence of these experiments is being confirmed only now is that most of the government documents relating to them have been classified for decades. One of the lessons of this episode should be that too many people in government have altogether too much power to make records about their activities secret.

Government as an institution might learn some responsibility if any compensation paid to victims is taken from existing programs rather than made a new budget item. But much more thoroughgoing reforms are necessary to reduce the chances that such outrages will happen again.

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Berry's World



FLAVOR OF THE WEEK

Freedom not to care, either

Concerning the business of Bill Clinton and the sex scandal, a few observations:

1. It is tiresome to hear the whole question dismissed on the grounds that sexual irregularities tell you nothing about a man's performance as president. In a democratic context, a leader is selected with reference to whatever criteria the public thinks relevant.

If a candidate gives the address of a whorehouse as his primary residence, the chances are that he won't make it very far past Iowa into New Hampshire. The formal figures elicited last year at the high moment of Gennifer Flowers were that 14 percent of American Democrats would not vote for a candidate if certain that he had cheated on his wife.

The argument, then, that a president's sexual conduct is irrelevant to his conduct of his office entirely misses the point. A great deal is irrelevant to the conduct of presidential office. What matters is what people care about. It was recorded a generation ago that an almost absolute rule is that the taller candidate wins. A person's height is clearly irrelevant to his conduct of office, but a midget isn't going to run. Nor will a man who is aggressively ugly.

That Clinton's sexual conduct is of interest to the American public at large is an ipse-dixitism: How, otherwise, account for the attention the story got? Whether it has been established that he is guilty of philandering is an entirely different question.

2. On the matter of seizure: Some of the charges made by the Arkansas troopers to David Brock are inherently incredible. The charge that Clinton engaged in oral sex in automobiles within easy



William F. Buckley Jr.

viewing distance of his security guards is very difficult to believe. If it were so, then interesting psychological questions arise touching on exhibitionism. If, for example, Clinton were caught streaking through Lafayette Park, people would be entitled to wonder whether there was a screw just a little bit loose in the White House tenant.

The professional question that needs to be asked is: Should a reporter pass along an allegation that is inherently incredible? Brock no doubt takes the position that the troopers had nothing to gain by inventing stories of redundant sexual exploits by Clinton, and that under the circumstances he thought it correct to pass them along.

3. On the question of verification, we tread a difficult line. As a general rule, women who dally with other women's husbands do not step forward to draw attention to themselves. *The Los Angeles Times*, we learn, was engaged in the same line of inquiry as the *American Spectator's* Brock. The bomb went off before the *Times* people were quite ready, but they let off a sympathetic detonation, and it included verified phone contacts (59

between Clinton and one woman, one of them lasting 94 minutes, and beginning at 1 a.m. The lady in question has stated that Clinton was simply engaged in helping her through a personal problem, that the liaisons had nothing whatever to do with sex.

Question: Do people have the right to inquire into how many phone calls were made by whomever, to whomever? There are laws designed to protect our privacy against phone taps, mail interception and other matters. How is it that people can get hold of telephone rosters?

4. The attempt (e.g., by Anthony Lewis) to make attempted sexual disclosures at the expense of Clinton a peculiarity of the right wing is unsuccessful. It stumbled early on over the trail left by the posse determined to find Clarence Thomas guilty of sexual harassment and, before that, Robert Bork of viewing porno films.

The primary object of historical interest traceable to unregulated sex is of course John F. Kennedy. It is no longer contended, even by the Camelot set, that Kennedy's sex life was normal. It has even been suggested that the infatuation of Clinton with the mythogenic JFK might have developed into an aphrodisiac of sorts that he hasn't been able to control. No doubt Kennedy would have admired Clinton's misbehavior, if it were established that what the troopers allege were so.

Well, we can on the one hand concede that those who care about philandering legitimize the press that pursues the subject. But the freedom not to care is also absolute and, one supposes from the evidence, that is the position of the large majority.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1994. There are 353 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Jan. 12, 1932, Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway became the first woman elected to the United States Senate.

On this date:
In 1773, the first public museum in America was established, in Charleston, S.C.

In 1915, the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a proposal to give women the right to vote.

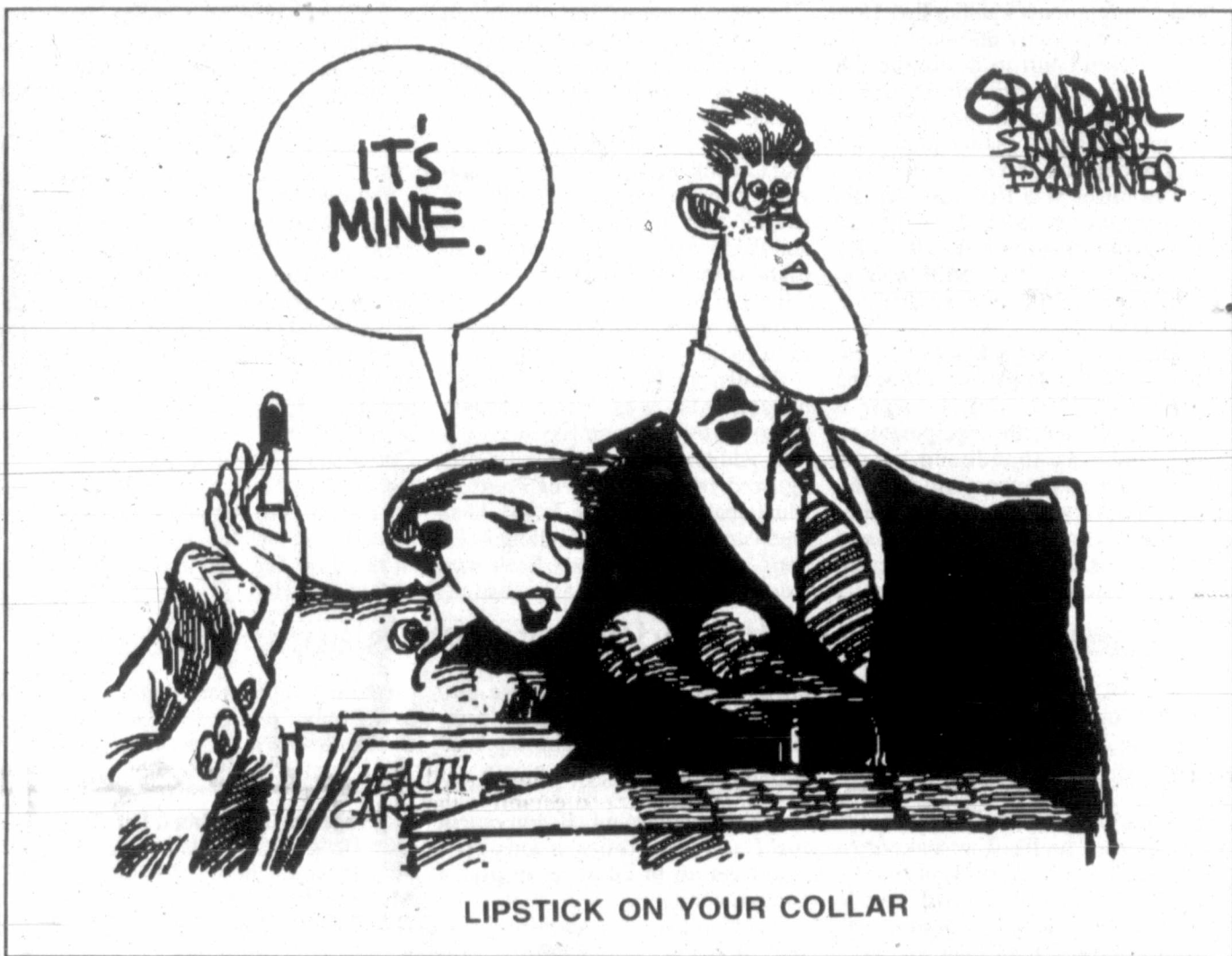
In 1942, President Roosevelt created the National War Labor Board.

In 1945, aircraft from U.S. Task Force 38 sank about 40 Japanese ships off Indochina.

In 1948, in a case involving the University of Oklahoma, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states could not discriminate against law-school applicants on the basis of race.

In 1964, leftist rebels in Zanzibar began their successful revolt against the government.

In 1966, President Johnson said in his State of the Union address that the U.S. should stay in South Vietnam until Communist aggression there ended.



Medicine by government ...

Government medicine. Here's how it works.

You enter the hospital to discover two doors. One door is marked "Sick People"; the other is designated "Well People."

You are sick; you go through that door. You then see two more doors. One is marked "Upper Body Complaints"; the other is marked "Lower Body Complaints."

Yours is a lower body complaint; you pass through that door.

To discover two more doors.

One door marked for "Patients Suffering Pain"; the other designated for "Patients Without Pain."

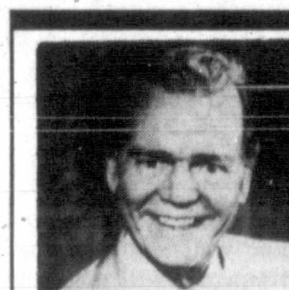
You are hurting. You go through the "Pain" door.

Now you are confronted with two more doors. One of them is marked "Republicans"; the other is marked "Democrats."

You are registered Republican; you go through that door and FIND YOURSELF BACK OUT ON THE STREET WHERE YOU STARTED!

Understandably, Americans get worried when their doctor becomes a puppet of politicians.

Nobody knows how the much-vaunted Clinton health care plan will read when Congress gets



Paul Harvey

through with it, but production-line medicine is at best "impersonal."

If the fees for medical services are dictated by bureaucrats, we're going to be in for some fast doctoring.

Already HMOs, which are supposed to cover the medical needs of all members — with only a given sum available each month for patient care — are resulting in fewer referrals to specialists.

Consumers union is so concerned about under-treatment that it wants patients to be able to appeal denials or delays; the potential for an avalanche of costly court-clogging litigation is obvious.

The General Accounting Office notes that nearly 90 million Americans belong to network-based managed-care plans, a ninefold increase since 1980.

These networks now have a younger, healthier membership, but as Americans grow older, the HMOs may have a more difficult time keeping costs under control.

Already our experience with Medicaid has demonstrated that the incentive for doctors is to push patients through quickly, especially any doctor who depends almost solely on Medicaid for his paycheck.

Dr. Carolyn Lopez, a family practitioner, urged her (Illinois) state officials to consider the implications of high-volume medicine. "It's bad medicine," she protested. No response.

Doctors, hospitals and insurers have created some of the high costs of health care which Government Medicine is seeking to remedy, but politicians have compounded the problem. Each election, they have outpromised one another in elevating public expectation of what government CAN provide.

Some see no way out until our newer emphasis on preventive medicine reduces the caseload.

If that's not the way to bet, that is the way to pray.

Russia is still rewriting its history

The strong showing of Vladimir Zhirinovsky's ludicrously misnamed Liberal Democratic Party in the recent Russian elections has at least silenced various ill-considered proposals recently popular in the West. Muted now are the formerly noisy criticism of Boris Yeltsin for not being sufficiently devoted to democracy. Hushed are the calls for forcing still stronger economic medicine down the throats of the long-suffering Russian people. Gone, for the moment, is any suggestion that the Pentagon's budget should be slashed still further.

Zhirinovsky is often called a "fascist" — as if that told us something useful about him. But the word "fascist" has always been a grab bag, useful mostly to communists as a means of smearing anybody they didn't like. London's *Economist* recently listed among fascism's characteristics "a virulent form of nationalism, a militarist streak, anti-Semitism and a belief in the corporate state." But these characteristics are not invariable (Mussolini's Italy, by general consent the first fascist state, wasn't particularly anti-Semitic), and they do little to explain Zhirinovsky, let alone predict his course.

Zhirinovsky's support in the elections reminds us how useful it is to occupy a defeated country militarily. The allied powers overlooked that detail in Germany after World War I (save for a brief and partial occupation of the Rhineland), and paid dearly for the omission. National humiliation and a ruinous inflation left Germany's lower middle class prey to the hypnotic appeal of Adolf Hitler. The



William A. Rusher

nation's generals and businessmen saw in him means of recouping their staggering losses. The result was World War II — and a second defeat for Germany. This time the victors occupied the whole country, "de-Nazified" it and turned it into a flourishing democracy.

Will Germany's disastrous history now repeat itself in Russia, where occupation wasn't possible? In the first place, let's remember that history never repeats itself precisely. Russia has just emerged from its own long innings with dictatorship, and it beggars belief that many Russians are eager for a return to that particular "lifestyle." In addition, while there may well be Russian generals willing to back Zhirinovsky in the hope of better days, there is no viable Russian equivalent of the German industrialists who put their chips on Hitler.

Probably Zhirinovsky himself has only a vague idea of exactly where he wants to lead Russia. He

certainly seems to be willing to sound almost any theme he suspects voters of wanting to hear. That being the case, both he and we would do well to remember that only 54.8 percent of the Russian electorate bothered to vote. What do the others want? Are they democratic liberals, too disgusted with the pervasive corruption to vote for any of the available choices? Or are they Russian nationalists, dismayed at the defeat and humiliation of their country and too scornful of democracy to play its games? Or are they, yet again, simply the silent, long-suffering peasantry of Russia, too beaten down by oppression to believe in the possibility of anything better?

We are going to have to wait for definitive answers to these questions. Meanwhile, note that the 225 seats allotted by party preference in the lower house of parliament are divided almost exactly equally: 113 for representatives of various "reform" parties, and 112 for potential troublemakers (59 for Zhirinovsky's party, 32 for the Communists and 21 for the Agrarians, who are allied with the Communists). Returns for the other 225 seats, contested individually, are expected to widen the reformers' margin somewhat.

So all is not lost — at least, not yet. Nor will it necessarily be, even if Zhirinovsky is elected president in 1996. But it looks as though the years ahead will be a good deal more exciting than Francis Fukuyama expected when he proclaimed, two years ago, "the end of history."

Wholesale prices edged up 0.2 percent in 1993

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices, helped by a dramatic plunge in gasoline costs at year-end, edged up a tiny 0.2 percent in 1993, the best showing in two years, the government reported today.

The Labor Department said the small increase in its Producer Price Index, which measures inflationary pressures before they reach the consumer, followed a 1.6 percent gain in 1992 and a decline of 0.1 percent in 1991.

For December, wholesale prices fell by 0.1 percent, the fourth time in a year that prices posted an outright decline.

Last month, the good news came from gasoline prices, which dropped 10.4 percent, the biggest one-month decline since August 1989. Overall, energy costs were down a substantial 3.5 percent, reflecting plunging worldwide prices for oil.

The December wholesale price report was even better than many analysts had expected and empha-

sized their claim that even though the economy is picking up steam, the increased activity has not triggered a rise in inflation.

The government is scheduled to report on consumer prices Thursday and analysts believe they also will show an absence of inflationary pressures.

Many analysts believe that 1994 will give Americans their fourth straight year of good inflation news. They point to falling oil prices, slack markets worldwide and lingering unemployment as reasons that the inflation dragon should remain in its cave at least one more year.

The Clinton administration is counting on that forecast coming true since the low inflation performance has led to the lowest interest rates in a generation. That drop in interest rates has been the driving force behind the economy's revival, prompting increased sales of housing and big-ticket consumer goods such as autos and appliances.

Food prices were up a sharp 1.1 percent in December, the biggest increase since April. The gain was

led by a big jump in vegetable prices, which shot up 39.9 percent. Big increases were recorded for spinach, up 251.3 percent; sweet corn, up 55.6 percent; tomatoes, up 52.7 percent, and cauliflower, up 26.8 percent.

Fruit prices were also up as well, rising by 7 percent. That gain was paced by increases of 112.8 percent for avocados, 57.8 percent for strawberries, 10.1 percent for grapes and 9 percent for pineapples.

Excluding the volatile food and energy sectors, wholesale prices were up 0.2 percent in December. For the year, the core rate of inflation was up a slight 0.4 percent.

Other significant price changes were recorded by tobacco products, which were up 1.7 percent in December, their biggest gain since May, and passenger car prices, which were up 0.6 percent.

For 1993 as a whole, analysts believe that consumer prices will be up a modest 2.7 percent, less than in the previous two years.

The performance on consumer prices would mark the best three-

year stretch of consumer prices since the mid-1960s. In 1991, consumer prices rose 3.1 percent, and last year they were up 2.9 percent.

Analysts say they see nothing on the horizon to suggest the inflation picture will worsen in 1994.

Jerry Jasinowski, an economist and president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said Tuesday his group is looking for falling world oil prices and relatively high unemployment to restrain consumer prices. He predicted prices would rise 2.7 percent this year and 2.9 percent in 1995.

Robert G. Dederick, an economist with Northern Trust Co. in Chicago, said the Federal Reserve is likely to have moved well before 1995 to start pushing interest rates higher to prove to financial markets that it is vigilant against inflationary pressures.

He said the Fed likely will nudge up the federal funds rate, the interest rate that banks charge each other on overnight loans, before the end of the March, a view held by many other economists.



Members of the Pampa High School Choir who qualified for the Area Choir or as alternates for that choir are: front row, left to right, Tammy Bruce, Kyle Easley and Emily Follis; second row, Laura Johnson and Omar Pena; third row, Stephanie Green, Tracy Bruton and Jennifer Mays; and top row, Scott Gill, Cullen Allen and Kevin Monds. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

12 Pampa High students named to All-Area Choir

Twelve Pampa High School choir members auditioned at Tascosa High School for the All-Area Choir, and the following made the choir: Jennifer Mays, first soprano; Tammy Bruce, second soprano; Tracy Bruton, first alto; Laura Johnson, second alto; Kevin Monds, first tenor; Cullen Allen, first tenor; Scott Gill, second tenor, and Omar Pena, second tenor.

Alternates were Stephanie Green, Emily Follis, Audra Shelton and Kyle Easley.

In order to audition, each student had to perform sections of the hour-

long "Mozart Requiem" in a solo audition. Each student then had to sight-sing a short piece of music that he or she had not previously seen in order to demonstrate musicianship.

The qualifying students will audition this month for the Texas Music Educators Association's Texas All-State Choir in Levelland.

Those making the All-State Choir will travel to San Antonio in February to rehearse for three days and then perform an hour-long concert at the San Antonio Convention Center.

Lefors School Honor Roll

The third six weeks honor roll for Lefors ISD is as follows:

Junior High and High School A Honor Roll

Eighth Grade — Angie Davenport.

Tenth Grade — Bryan Bockmon and Shelly Davenport.

Eleventh Grade — Shawna Lock.

Twelfth Grade — Jana Durovcova and Ginger Hannon.

A-B Honor Roll:

Seventh Grade — Tobee Bowman, Dana Crutcher, Kody Franks, Heather Howard, Len Lock and Shelly Murray.

Eighth Grade — Nikki Bockman, Katisha Jackson, Misty McMullen, Teddy Nolte, TeJay Steele, Tracy Tucker, Laura Velasquez and Brett Ward.

Ninth Grade — Tenille Franks, Jennifer Lock, Karla Murray and Jennifer Williams.

Tenth Grade — Keith Franks and Tommy Green.

Eleventh Grade — Blenda Brookshire, Michelle Helfer, John Jernigan, Monica Velasquez, Jason Winegeart, Chris Withers and Tommy Wyatt.

Twelfth Grade — Rebekah Winnebrenner.

Elementary Honor Roll

A Honor Roll

First Grade — Ricky Smith, Josh Felner and Nicholas Miller.

Second Grade — Katie Barnes, Dennis Boyd, Julie Davenport, Jordan Criswell, Sarai Sawyer and Marke Shook.

Third Grade — Mase Furgerson, Cory Jackson and Josh Jackson.

Fourth Grade — Tommy Davenport and Tara Criswell.

Fifth Grade — Caleb Barnes.

St. Vincent School Honor Roll

The first semester honor roll for St. Vincent School is as follows:

All A's Roll

Kevin Brown, Ben Ponce, Angela Watson, Ashley Zimmer, Sara Albracht, Zach Brown, Brian Denney, Aric Luedecke, Demetrio Martinez, Riki Mauricio, Natalie McVay, Eddie Palma, Elliot Smith, Dennis Taylor, Wendy Arceola, Jay Gerber, Alisha Furnish, Justin Juan, Toby Meeks, Andrew Persyn, and Clay Banner.

A-B Roll

Carrie McAnear, Tiffany Parker, Tyrell Terry, Cory Venable, Denecia Taylor, Stephanie Gorrell and Johnathon Munn.

Bradley Sawyer and Rachel Wiles.

Sixth Grade — Jeremy Pierce and Melody Seely.

A-B Honor Roll

First Grade — Kayleen Connor and Megan Joslyn.

Second Grade — Colt Cox, Andrew Klein, Savannah Smith and Jesse Soto.

Third Grade — Amanda Daughterty, Adam Kent, Christy Smith and Johnathon Tinney.

Fourth Grade — Luke Barnett, Evelyn Drinkard, Ray Turpen, Megan Ward and Amanda Woodard.

Fifth Grade — Lindsey Cox, Randi Day, Cody Freeman and J.W. Mains.

Sixth Grade — Mike Brown, Rachel Barnett, Candid Ray and Jessica Smith.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A jury including a former nun and a woman who believes that only police should own guns began hearing opening statements today in the trial of 11 disciples of David Koresh on charges of murdering four federal agents in a gun battle.

"You'll find, ladies and gentlemen, that David Koresh told these people his name was death," said prosecutor Ray Jahn. "If you want to die for God, you must be willing to kill for God."

Jahn told jurors prosecutors will prove Koresh's group, the Branch Davidians, were engaging in "a massive arms buildup" consisting of live hand grenades and other illegal weapons.

"We will show you ... the physical acts of arming an army," Jahn said.

Prosecutors say the defendants stockpiled 11 tons of weapons and planned a murderous battle to fulfill Koresh's doomsday prophecies. The cultists say they acted in self-defense after agents raided their compound with excessive force.

In a victory for the defense, U.S. District Judge Walter Smith said lawyers could try to establish the defendants' state of mind before the raid by discussing how Koresh told his followers about other deadly government raids.

Fort Elliott ISD board to meet

BRISCOE — Fort Elliott Consolidated ISD school board on Thursday is expected to formally evaluate the performance of Superintendent Bob Downs and decide whether to renew his contract.

The school board meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the superintendent's office, 501 E. Wilson.

Also, the board is scheduled to consider computer purchase proposals, building a new well house and a legal matter involving the Texas Association of School Boards.

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Opening statements begin in trial of 11 Davidians

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

Four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were killed and 16 wounded in the shootout that broke out Feb. 28 at the Branch Davidians' compound near Waco when more than 100 officers tried to search for guns and arrest Koresh on weapons charges. Six Branch Davidians are believed to have died as well.

After a 51-day standoff, federal agents pumped tear gas into the buildings, and Koresh and some 80 followers died as the place went up in flames. Investigators said the cultists set the fire in a mass suicide.

All 11 defendants, some of whom survived the fire by jumping out of windows, could get life in prison without parole.

Twelve anonymous jurors and six alternates were seated on Tuesday. The judge ordered their identities withheld to protect them from pressure. The trial was moved to San Antonio because of heavy publicity in Waco.

The jury includes a former Roman Catholic nun who said she had "negative feelings" about cults; the mother of a 1-month-old baby who said only police should own guns; and a woman who said she had never heard of the case.

The judge warned he wouldn't give defense attorneys "carte blanche" to discuss other federal gun battles, such as the 1992 raid on Randy Weaver, a white separatist in Idaho.

Weaver holed up for 11 days with three daughters and a friend after his son, a federal agent and his wife were killed in gun battles. He was later acquitted of slaying the federal agent.

"What is in the mind is critical in self-defense," said defense attorney Joe Turner. "David Koresh had told his people in his sermons that the government had done this in the Randy Weaver case and in other cases."

The judge also barred the defense in its opening statements from discussing government reports that criticized planning by the ATF and the FBI. Smith has yet to rule on whether they can be introduced later in the trial.

The judge also ruled that prosecutors could use the words "cult" and "compound" and would probably be allowed to describe some Branch Davidians as "mighty men," a sect term for paramilitary warriors. The defense had complained that the terms were prejudicial.

"That property has been referred to as a compound one zillion times by the members of the media," the judge said.

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BEALLS

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Food

Duck, an alternative to traditional main courses

By DANA JACOBI
For AP Special Features

Sometimes the recipes for our favorite feasts turn up in the most unexpected place.

Several years ago, I enjoyed a superb dinner at Michael's Nook in Grasmere, a country hotel in the scenic Lakes District of England. Chef Kevin Mangeolles kindly shared his recipes for the meal; they turned out to be perfect for impressing holiday guests at home.

This year, I asked the chef if he had any new recipes that I could serve at this year's round of entertaining.

You'll see from the recipes below that most of the work can be done in advance.

Start with spinach soup. Leeks, a touch of garlic and a swirl of mustard cream add delicious depth of flavor. The emerald color of this velvety soup makes it perfect for a holiday meal.

For the main course: roasted duck, served with a port wine sauce. Braised endive and golden glazed onions contrast with the duck and sauce.

And for dessert: a warm baked tart, with a buttery pastry bottom with orange slices and mounds of caramelized apples.

The tart can be baked before guests arrive or while you're enjoying dinner.

1 cup chopped onion
1 medium potato, peeled and diced, about 1 cup
1/2 leek, white only, chopped
2 ribs celery, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 cup white wine
4 cups chicken stock
1 pound fresh spinach, washed and stemmed, or two 10-ounce packages chopped frozen spinach, thawed
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1/4 cup champagne mustard or other mild, dry mustard

In a large saucepan, melt the butter. Add the onion, potato, leek, celery and garlic; mix to coat with butter. Tightly cover pot. Cook over medium-low heat for 10 minutes, until vegetables are soft.

Add the white wine; cook over medium heat until wine is nearly evaporated. Add the chicken stock, bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, until vegetables are very soft, 15 to 20 minutes.

Add the spinach, bring to a boil and stir to be sure spinach is soft but still bright green. Remove pot from heat. In a blender, puree mixture, 1 to 2 cups at a time. Pour into 8 serving bowls.

Whip cream to soft peaks. Gently blend in mustard. Garnish soup with 2 to 3 tablespoons mustard cream, swirling slightly to make a design in the soup.

While best made the day it is served, this soup can be made up to two days in advance. Makes 8 servings.

Duck with Port Sauce
2 ducks, 5 to 5 1/2 pounds each
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 cup chopped mushrooms
1 carrot, chopped
1 1/3 cup shallots, finely chopped
6 to 8 garlic cloves, chopped
2 cups port wine
1 sprig fresh thyme or 1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
2 Belgian endive, cut in quarters
1 cup chicken stock
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon sugar
20 pearl onions, peeled

Have a butcher remove the breasts, wings and legs from the ducks; reserve the carcasses. Split the breasts in half; set aside breasts and legs.

For the stock, brown the carcasses and wings in a roasting pan in a 450-degree F oven, turning once, about 45 minutes.

Put browned duck parts in a large soup pot. Add boiling water to the roasting pan. Scrape up the browned bits; add to soup pot.

Fill soup pot with cold water to cover duck parts; bring just to a boil. Simmer until 4 cups liquid remain, 3 to 4 hours. Strain liquid; discard the solids.

Reserve 2 cups of this stock for another use.

A perfect ending to a perfect meal

Tarte Tatin

For the pastry:
2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
4 ounces unsalted butter
Zest of 1 orange
1 egg yolk
1 to 2 tablespoons ice water

For the filling:
4 Granny Smith apples
2 navel oranges
4 ounces unsalted butter
1 1/4 cups sugar

Combine flour, sugar, butter and orange zest in a food processor fitted with the metal blade. Pulse to blend. Add egg yolk; pulse to combine. With motor running, gradually add just enough ice water so mixture begins to stick together. Turn onto a sheet of waxed paper; press pastry together to form a ball. Flatten slightly, wrap in the waxed paper. Refrigerate 1 hour or until ready to use.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F.

Peel apples. Keeping one-half, core the apples and cut the rest into eighths. Peel the oranges; cut into 3/8-inch slices. Melt butter in a heavy, 9-inch iron skillet or round, ovenproof pan on top of the stove over medium-high heat. Add the sugar. Cook, stirring until the sugar dissolves and the mixture is dark brown; take care not to burn it. Remove from heat.

Arrange sliced apples on their sides in a ring around the outside of the pan, placing the half, cut side up, in the center. (The caramel will bubble.) Lay remaining apple slices on top of neatly arranged ring. Cover apples with the orange slices, in one layer.

Roll out the pastry between two sheets of waxed paper. Remove the top sheet; lay pastry over the filled pan. Peel away waxed paper; trim excess pastry from edges. Press pastry to edge of pan. Cut five 1-inch slits in center. Bake in a 400-degree F oven for 25 minutes. Turn onto a serving plate. Serve hot or warm. Makes 4 servings.

three-quarters, about 10 minutes. Add the 2 cups duck stock and thyme. Simmer until reduced by half, about 15 minutes. Strain into a small saucepan, pressing to get all the juices; set aside. Discard the solids.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. In a large, heavy, ovenproof skillet or pan, over medium-high heat, melt the remaining butter. Add duck breasts, skin side down, and the legs; brown well, turning the legs as needed.

Turn breasts skin side up. Roast in a 375-degree F oven until the

breast meat is pink, about 20 minutes. Remove to a heated platter, cover and keep warm. Continue roasting legs until done, about 10 minutes. Add to platter with the breasts; keep warm.

Pour off all but 2 tablespoons of liquid from the roasting pan. Add the endive; toss to coat with liquids in the pan. Add the 1 cup chicken stock. Cover pan with aluminum foil; return to oven. Bake in a 375-degree F oven until endive is soft, about 15 minutes.

For the onions, in a small saucepan, melt 2 tablespoons butter.

Spinach Soup

2 tablespoons butter



(AP Photo)

A wonderful lunchtime meal, this version of the classic Waldorf Salad is light and refreshing. Leftovers transformed into delicious fare

By The Associated Press

There's always leftover turkey and some say this is the best part of the bird. Transform your holiday leftovers into a new variation of the classic Waldorf salad. The salad is flavored with red and green apples, celery stalks and raisins.

Turkey Waldorf Salad
1 1/3 cup apricot preserves
1/2 cup nonfat plain yogurt
1 tablespoon chopped dried tarragon, chives, parsley or curry powder
1 teaspoon Dijon-style prepared mustard

2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon lemon zest, from 1 lemon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
1 pound cubed, boneless, skinless cooked turkey (or chicken)
1 red apple, diced with skin on, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1 green apple, diced with skin on, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
2 celery stalks, cut into 1/4-inch pieces
1/4 cup raisins
6 lettuce leaves
1 tablespoon fresh chopped pars-

ley or chives
In a large mixing bowl, combine the preserves, yogurt, chopped herbs or curry powder, mustard, lemon juice, lemon zest, salt and pepper. Stir with spatula until the sauce is well blended.

Add the cubes of turkey or chicken, diced apples, celery and raisins. Stir to coat salad ingredients. Correct the seasoning with more salt and pepper as needed.

Place a lettuce leaf on six serving plates. Spoon a mound of the salad on each leaf. Garnish with chopped parsley or chives. Makes 6 servings.

Just the thing for those chili nights

By The Associated Press

Simmer together fresh tomatoes and mouth-tingling spices and you've got the combustible start of a prize-winning chili.

Fresh Tomato White Chili is the creation of Roger Disbrow, a student at Disney Culinary Apprenticeship Program and winner of the Celebrate Fresh Tomatoes recipe contest. The contest was open to culinary students at chef training schools.

White Chili is made with white kidney beans, chunks of chicken and fresh tomatoes. Serve with a topping of sour cream, shredded cheese, diced tomatoes and chopped cilantro.

Fresh Tomato White Chili
3 large fresh tomatoes (approx-

mately 1 1/2 pounds)
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
4-ounce can mild green chilies
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
1 teaspoon sugar
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper
14 1/2-ounce can ready-to-serve chicken broth
15-ounce can white kidney beans, rinsed and drained
2 cups cooked, cubed chicken
Sour cream, shredded Cheddar cheese, diced tomatoes and chopped cilantro (optional, for garnish)
Core and coarsely chop tomatoes

(makes about 4 cups); set aside. In a large saucepan, heat oil until hot. Add onion. Cook, stirring occasionally, until tender, about 5 minutes.

Stir in chilies, garlic, cumin, oregano, sugar, cloves, red pepper and the 4 cups reserved tomatoes. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally, until the tomatoes are softened, about 5 minutes.

Add chicken broth; bring to a boil, reduce heat; simmer, covered, to blend flavors, about 15 minutes.

Add beans and chicken; cook until hot, about 5 minutes. Garnish with sour cream, shredded Cheddar cheese, diced tomatoes and chopped cilantro, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Food Briefs

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Cooking Light magazine offers its "Ins" and "Outs" menu for 1994:

—Ins: Enjoying food, guilt free; counting fat grams; truth in labeling; fusion cooking (combining cuisines such as French, Thai, Italian and Oriental); exercise in moderation; roasted vegetables; eggs (in omelets, souffles and frittatas); antioxidants (beta carotene and vitamins A,C and E); fresh-baked bread; salsas, relishes and chutney.

—Outs: Guilt-ridden eating; counting calories; old-style food labels; fake fats; compulsive exercise; high-fat sauces; cholesterol obsession; fad dieting; no-taste, fat-free foods; raw fish or meat.

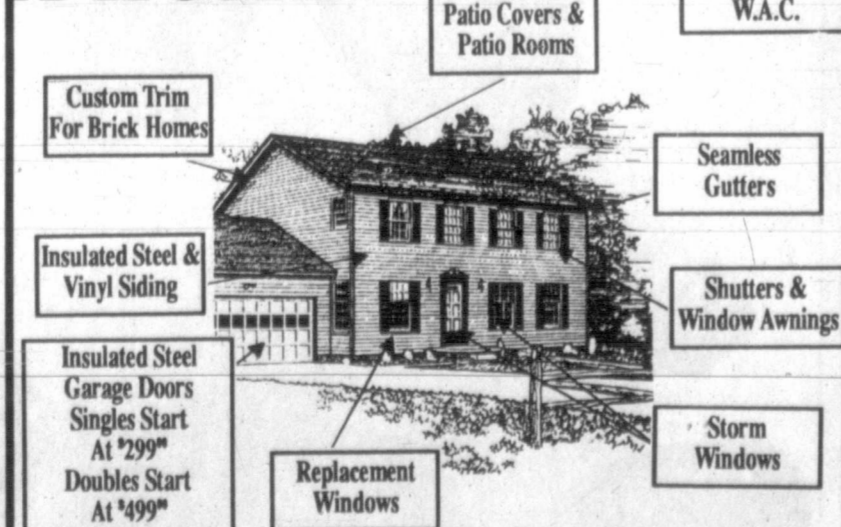
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Once again, your vote can count — in the second Cooks' Choice Award sponsored by the International Association of Culinary Professionals.

Nominees for the Julia Child Cookbook Award will be announced on March 10. To receive a complete list of the nominees immediately after the announcement, an official ballot and contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Cooks' Choice Award, IACP Headquarters, 304 W. Liberty, Suite 201, Louisville, Ky. 40202.

Voting will be by official ballot only, and are due by April 11.

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HOMELAND

Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Almost all pharmacies use "Rx" as an identifying symbol, so I have been asking pharmacists the origin of this symbol.

Thus far, I have asked perhaps two dozen in different parts of the country, and not one of them was quite certain.

"It's probably Latin," say some. "I think it's a Greek derivation," say others.

A few have said, "Why not ask Dear Abby?"

So I am. You may use my name.

AL BENNETT
EVERETT, WASH.

DEAR ALL BENNETT: To paraphrase my Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, Rx is the symbol used at the beginning of a prescription and means "take."

The Henry Hold Encyclopedia of Word and Phrase Origins offers this slightly more elaborate definition:

"Rx. The Latin 'recipere,' 'take this,' provides the R in the symbol Rx used by pharmacists for centuries, while the slant across the R's leg is a sign of the Roman god Jupiter, patron of medicine. The symbol looks like Rx and is pronounced that way."

DEAR ABBY: I was intrigued by the letter about Johnny Lujack because of an incident that took place in 1945 after Johnny Lujack had become a household name.

I was a corporal in the Army Air Corps, stationed at Boca Raton, Fla. I was on a three-day pass and had gone to Palm Beach. Late one night, I was walking down a deserted street when a motorcycle careened down the street, skidded at high speed, throwing the driver into the middle of the roadway, unconscious.

I raced to give him aid, and an ensign on the other side of the street also raced to help him. Together we hailed the car and helped the injured party into the car and saw him off to the hospital.

The ensign and I talked for a minute, then went for a cup of coffee. He asked me where I was staying. I told him I was sleeping in the lobby of a nearby hotel, but I had to get out by 6 a.m. because it was against the rule to rent a hotel room to an enlisted man.

The ensign invited me to share his room as he had twin beds. Then he said, "Maybe we should introduce ourselves."

I said, "My name is Emil Kohn." He replied, "Mine is Johnny Lujack."

EMIL KOHN
TEMPE, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: I just wanted to thank you and everyone who participated in your Operation Dear Abby and wrote to those of us in the service who are doing tours throughout the world. Each and every one of our jobs is difficult and the rewards are scarce. I used to wonder whether people thought of us back home. But now I can lay those thoughts to rest.

I hope that you print this so those who wrote will realize how important a simple 10-minute letter is to those of us thousands of miles from home.

On behalf of the U.S. Armed Forces, I thank you.

EMFA MICHAEL E. BURKE
USN ACTIVE, USS BUTTE
(AE-27)

Truman Library officials moves into video age

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Truman Library officials have announced plans to install the first of several new exhibits by 1995, the 50th anniversary of Harry S. Truman's rise to the presidency.

The exhibits will incorporate video screens and interactive software. "The younger generation expects to see a certain degree of high-tech exhibits," said George Curtis, Truman Library assistant director.

Library officials also hope to more clearly identify the major personalities from Truman's era (he was born in 1884) for children of the 1960s, '70s and '80s.

How to disperse a crowd? Take up a collection

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press Writer

Tithing, the practice of giving 10 percent of one's income for religious purposes, is alive and well — among the clergy.

"Every clergyman I know is one of the top three givers in their church," says Maryann Doyle, a fund-raising consultant to churches.

One of the first things the Rev. James Kidd says he has tried to do at Asylum Hill Congregational Church in Hartford, Conn., "is to put my own money where my mouth is."

He tithes 10 percent of his income to the church and gives an additional 5 percent to outside charities.

"Don't give until it hurts. Give

until it feels good," he preaches to his congregation. "I tell them it feels really good."

But even at churches such as Asylum Hill that have strong stewardship programs, many no longer feel compelled to follow the ancient Jewish and Christian tradition of tithing.

Instead, in a trend that has cost churches billions of dollars a year, religious giving as a percentage of income has been on an almost uninterrupted downward spiral for more than two decades, from 3.1 percent in 1968 to 2.5 percent in 1991, according to empty tomb inc., a research organization based in Champaign, Ill.

The biblical warrants cited for the practice of tithing go back to the

14th chapter of Genesis when Abraham gives a tithe of the spoils of his recent battle to the high priest Melchizedek, according to the Anchor Bible Dictionary.

Among other references, in the 14th chapter of Deuteronomy, the faithful are instructed to tithe seed, grain, wine, oil and firstlings of herds and flocks. In Leviticus 27, tithes are said to come from the seed of the land, the fruit of the trees and every 10th animal of the herds and the flocks.

While many of the tithes refer to specific agricultural products, Jewish and Christian leaders over time tended to include all products and eventually money as being covered by the tithe, according to the Anchor dictionary.

At Shiloh Baptist Church in Hartford, the Rev. King Hayes refers to the admonition in the Book of Malachi in encouraging congregation members to tithe.

The biblical base for tithing is one of the first subjects new members are taught in religious education classes. Tithers are called up separately and place their contributions in a special box during the weekly collection.

"The tithers are the financial sustainers of the church," says Hayes, whose church maintains a soup kitchen and food pantry for the neighborhood.

Still, he estimates that about 35 percent of the congregation tithes. And that is a figure most churches would envy. Many churchgoers give

an average of 1 percent to 2 percent of their incomes to their house of worship.

How do you disperse a threatening crowd? Take up a collection, goes the joke in a recent issue of The Joyful Noiseletter.

Kidd offers this variation: "When you come around for money, you always clear the (membership) rolls."

If it is any consolation to clergy today, there is a long history of reluctance to pay tithes.

In Malachi's time, the prophet protests the people were robbing the Lord by not bringing their full tithes.

If they did tithe, Malachi said, "God would open the windows of heaven for you and pour down for you an overflowing blessing."

And before dinner...



The Junior Service League food committee for this month's Charity Ball began gathering to plan hors d'oeuvres. Fran DeBose, left, Lynne Moore and Susan Booth work on a recipe for cheese balls. The sit down dinner at the ball will be catered. The dinner, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29, at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium, will feature panhandle tenderloin and chicken piccatae.

Books

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

Frank Conroy has written a wonderfully seamless, old-fashioned book about a musical prodigy and his personal and professional travails in "Body & Soul" (Houghton Mifflin, \$24.95).

Somewhat biographical from Conroy's younger days of music apprenticeship, "Body & Soul" presents a New York much like that in F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" — parties by the rich on Long Island and life among Manhattan's elite — and E.L. Doctorow's "World's Fair."

Conroy, who is not prolific but nonetheless has written the commendable "Midair" and "Stop-Time," appears to have exorcised the ghost of this story from his literary soul. It is a fine read, one of the best American novels to appear in the past couple of years.

Claude Rawlings is the star of "Body & Soul," plunking away at his mother's little piano in their dingy, walk-up apartment. His mom

is an overweight, hard-drinking cab driver; his father is unknown, thought to be dead, little talked-about but certainly the musical gene donor for Claude.

The preschooler shows up at a music shop, asking for sheets of piano music and books to teach himself. His progress is amazing, even to Weisfeld, who takes to tutoring him and guiding him ever upward in the pursuit of musical greatness.

Music and movies become Claude's escape.

"The piano seemed to disappear and somehow the lines themselves filled the boy's consciousness, the architecture of the music lucid in every small detail, the whole statement sealed, floating, and folding into itself, and into silence. Claude ached at the beauty of it."

Eventually, young Rawlings is taken under the wing of a succession of piano greats and through powers of intense concentration mixes his musical progress with fine schooling. The boy is soon playing among the greats.

Names in the news

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Hartman, the drummer for the original Doobie Brothers, won't be pounding a beat for the Petaluma police.

Hartman sued the police department, saying its refusal to hire him over his drug use during his rock 'n' roll days amounted to discrimination against a disabled person.

But a federal judge ruled that Hartman was turned down because he gave different versions of the level of his drug use.

Hartman was a founding member of the Doobies in 1971. He admitted using drugs until 1975, when other band members told him his music was suffering.

After Hartman left the band in 1979, he worked as a firefighter, then — admitting his past drug use — got a part-time job as a reserve Petaluma policeman in 1988. When he applied in 1991 for a full-time job, he said he had used more drugs than he previously admitted.

U.S. District Judge D. Lowell Jensen ruled Monday that, even if Hartman had been addicted and therefore protected under federal disability law, he had been deceptive about his drug use and the department was entitled to reject him.

NEW YORK (AP) — Marla Maples Trump's former publicist admitted stashing a pair of her boots but denied stealing her high heels, sneakers and underwear.

Chuck Jones is charged with burglary and possession of property stolen from the model's apartment.

Jones testified Tuesday at a hearing on whether his statements and items found during a search of his office should be admitted as evidence at his trial next week.

Police in 1992 found more than 40 pairs of Maples' shoes and boots and her underwear in Jones' office.

Jones acknowledged only that Mrs. Trump's boots were in his office closet.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — George Burns has two years to go before his 100th birthday, and the party already is a sellout.

The comic signed in November to play three shows at Caesars Palace on Jan. 19-21, 1996. His birthday is Jan. 20.

Caesars spokeswoman Debbie Munch said Tuesday that the shows, at \$100 per ticket, have been sold out and the same is expected for a fourth show added on Jan. 18.

Burns has celebrated his last several birthdays by performing at celebrity-studded galas at Caesars.

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SHOWTIME

Turn on SHOWTIME and watch the stars shine 24 hours a day! See Eddie Murphy go to Washington in *The Distinguished Gentleman*. Check out Robert Redford in *Sneakers*. And don't miss Whoopi Goldberg in *Sarafina!* There's also *The Birds II: Land's End*, SHOWTIME Original Movie, *Championship Boxing* and great series like *Shelly Duvall's Bedtime Stories* for the kids. See why great entertainment begins with SHOWTIME!

HBO

HBO brings home big, award-winning Hollywood hits like *Unforgiven*, *Bram Stoker's Dracula*, and *The Bodyguard*. Plus big, bold original entertainment that's unlike anything else on TV. Catch world-premiere HBO Original Movies...hilarious series like *Dream On*...*World Championship Boxing* with Riddick Bowe...cutting-edge comedy...and the best in commercial-free family fun. So if you think you've seen great entertainment...Just You Wait!

CINEMAX

CINEMAX has the most movies—and the widest variety—of any channel on television! From recent hits like *Hoffa*, *Howard's End*, and *Used People* to classics like *Sweet Bird of Youth* and *The Treasure of The Sierra Madre*, you get over 170 movies a month. So if you like movies...get CINEMAX!

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Request for reply
5 Capital of Latvia
9 Monk's title
12 Hawaiian instruments
13 Step — —!
14 Lubricate
15 Spider
17 Math abbr.
18 Fashion
19 Auto-racing events
21 Produced
23 Meadow
24 To and —
27 Chore
29 Leaf-cutting ant
32 Preferably
34 Of an ethnic group
36 Fuel gas
37 Support

DOWN

38 English river
39 Deceive
41 Sgt.
42 Hwy.
44 Title
46 Gem-covered
49 Coeur d' —, Ida.
53 Japanese sash
54 Organized (workers)
56 — Angeles
57 Accomplishes
58 Forest unit
59 Golf mound
60 Actual being
61 Deserve

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	L	F	S	E	E	N	K	Y	L	E
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ACROSS

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DOWN

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4 Religious poem
5 Decay
6 Habituates
7 River in Arizona
8 Even a little
9 Leaf formation
10 Grain
11 Charity
16 Spruce up
20 Use filtering liquid on
22 Challenged
24 Worry
25 Evaluate
26 Else
28 Drummer
30 Soapstone
31 Actor — Ray
33 Hurry
35 Prehistoric creature
40 Lingerie
43 Get away from
45 Exclusive group
46 Shake up
47 Tropical tree
48 Adam's grandson
50 Old Testament book
51 — do-well
52 Eve's garden
55 Gravel ridge

WALNUT COVE

Do you ever get the feeling that everybody secretly despises you?

No... I can't say that I do...

It's not a very nice feeling

I can imagine

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

AHA! GOTCHA! EEEEE!!

I REALLY WASN'T TRYING TO LIFT YOU!

YOU WERE, TOO!

By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK

ACTUALLY I'VE KEPT A DIARY FOR YEARS.

YOU?

HOW CAN YOU KEEP A DIARY ON SUCH A DULL LIFE AS YOURS?

I'M NOT IN IT

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

THEY SAY THAT BABY ANTEATERS ARE THE BEST BEHAVED OF ALL YOUNG MAMMALS.

WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE ACCOUNTS FOR THAT?

PROBABLY THE TONGUE LASHINGS.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It might be wise not to attend special sales today that offer unique bargains for unique merchandise. There's a chance you may buy things you'll never use. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be optimistic regarding your objectives today, but also be careful not to stamp "Mission Accomplished" on projects which are too early to call.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Before swinging into action today reanalyze your motivation to be certain it justifies your course of behavior. There's a strong probability it might not.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Think twice before advising friends about their problems today. Although your suggestions will be sincere and well-intentioned, they could be faulty.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) For the sake of harmony today, keep unpopular opinions to yourself. If you champion views with which others disagree, it could cause serious friction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your work habits might be far beneath their usual standards today. Tasks or assignments you treat indifferently may have to be completely redone at a later date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against inclinations to overindulge today. The extra food that passes through your lips may later look unsightly on your hips.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you extend an invitation to others today, be absolutely certain it is sincere. It looks like they will accept your kind offer of hospitality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your "easy come, easy go" frame of mind today could work to your detriment if you play things too loose. Treat serious matters with the respect they deserve.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're in a pretty good cycle for personal gain, but you could also have some peaks and troughs regarding your extravagant whims. Today they may be rather strong.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a chance you might step out of character today and put on some pretenses and airs in order to impress others. Poor results are likely, because it's a role you're not apt to play well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Forego temptations today to embellish the facts a bit in order to add spice to your tales of accomplishments. You'll attract attention, but not the kind you'll appreciate.

MARVIN

I'VE GOT TO CREATE A DIVERSION TO GET KELLY TO QUIT TALKING TO BRAD AND PAY ATTENTION TO ME!

...I HATE CORDLESS PHONES!

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

WINTER IS GETTING TO HIM.

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

IT'S THE SAME OLD FISH STORY—YOU SHOULD'VE SEEN THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY.

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

ARE YOU GOING TO LEAVE HER HERE ALL ALONE WITH THAT MUZZLE ON HER?

NO I DON'T THINK SO!

...IT'S TIME SHE GOT BACK T' DOIN' HER OWN THING!

THERE Y'ARE GERTIE! YOU'RE FREE AS A BIRD NOW!

OH, GO ON! GET LOST, WILL YUH?

By Dave Graue

BEATTIE BLVD.

Personally, I think chicken soup's lousy for a cold!

By Bruce Beattie

WINTHROP

HI, THERE!

MY MOM SAYS I'M NOT TO TALK TO STRANGERS...

AND THERE'S NOTHING STRANGER THAN A TALKING TRASHCAN.

By Dick Cavalli

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

I'm gonna watch TV, Daddy. Would you finish this snowman?

By Bill Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS

HERE, YOU'LL PROBABLY WANT THIS PILLOW.

WHAT FOR?

IT'S LIKE AN AIR BAG. HOLD IT IN FRONT OF YOUR HEAD LIKE THIS AS WE GO DOWN.

DON'T YOU FEEL SAFER NOW?

I CERTAINLY DO.

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

GROWL! GRRR!

SNAR!

MEOW

SIGH!!

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

BEING HUMAN IS NOT A BIRTH DEFECT!

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

I HAVE TO DO A BOOK REPORT ON ZECHARIAH.

GOOD FOR YOU.

IN A UNIQUE WAY, ZECHARIAH IS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT BOOKS IN THE OLD TESTAMENT.

IF YOU NEED ANY HELP, JUST LET ME KNOW.

HOW DO YOU SPELL IT?

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

PANT PANT PANT PANT PANT

By Jim Davis

Sports

Notebook

SOCCER

PAMPA — Pampa kicks off the high school soccer season Thursday, hosting Canyon at 6:30 p.m. The 1994 season features an expanded District 4 schedule with the addition of teams from Lubbock High, Lubbock Coronado and Lubbock Monterey. The new eight-team district will play a round-robin schedule, beginning Jan. 25.

The Harvesters finished second to Amarillo High in the district standings last season, but came back and won the district tournament, defeating the Sandies in the championship match.

Tascosa and Amarillo High were co-champions in the girls' division last season. Pampa tied Palo Duro for fifth.

TENNIS

PAMPA — A 40-hour "tennathon" is scheduled for the weekend of the 14th at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. In an effort to raise money for the Pampa High School tennis team and the Crisis Pregnancy Center, local tennis players Trent and Torey Sellers will take on doubles partners for the entire two-day period.

The tennis marathon, which is set to begin at 6 a.m. and end at 10 p.m. Saturday, will also include a fast-serve competition and feature prizes for the winner and the longest-playing individuals.

The brothers will play on opposite sides of the net for the full 40 hours while participants, who have solicited pledges, fill in the doubles spots throughout the weekend.

Trent Sellers competed in a tennis marathon a few years ago, which ended up going into the Guinness Book of World Records.

Sellers said there are still slots available for participating in both the tennathon and fast-serve competition, and he can be reached at 665-9384 for more information.

BASEBALL

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Whitey Herzog resigned as general manager of the California Angels and was replaced by Bill Bavasi, son of former Angels and Los Angeles Dodgers general manager Buzzie Bavasi.

Herzog, 62, will remain with the organization as a consultant. He was hired by the Angels on Sept. 16, 1991, as senior vice president of player personnel, leaving the St. Louis Cardinals organization, where he served as manager and general manager.

Bavasi, 36, was hired as Angels assistant general manager last September. Before that, he was director of minor league operations.

FOOTBALL

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Bill Polian, two-time NFL executive of the year who built the Buffalo Bills into a three-time Super Bowl team, will become Carolina Panthers general manager, two sources reported.

Owner Jerry Richardson called a news conference to announce Polian's hiring and the elevation of current general manager Mike McCormack to newly created position of president, according to The Charlotte Observer and WBTV-TV.

Polian, 51, is regarded as one of the NFL's sharpest decision-makers and talent evaluators. He will step down as NFL's vice president of football development.

Sources said McCormack, expected to make a full recovery from surgery, will continue to lead Panthers' football operations and search for a head coach, working with Polian.

Polian came to the Bills in 1984 as pro personnel director and was promoted to general manager in 1986, following consecutive 2-14 seasons.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado junior tailback Lamont Warren will skip his senior year and enter the NFL draft.

Warren, who rushed for 2,242 yards and scored 138 points in his career, will attend the NFL combine in February before the April 24-25 draft.

This past season he started Colorado's first seven games before an ankle injury sidelined him.

Warren led Colorado in rushing with 900 yards and tied for third in scoring with eight touchdowns. He also had 15 receptions for 184 yards and rushed for a career-best 182 against Oklahoma.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Missouri's A.J. Ofofiele, the only tight end in Big Eight history to catch more than 50 passes in a season, will skip his senior year and enter the NFL draft. The 6-foot-7 junior caught 55 passes and scored four TDs.

WINTER OLYMPICS

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A speedskater who tried out for the U.S. Olympic team was critically injured when he fell head-first from a forklift at an ice skating center.

Brian Kretschmann, 19, was in critical condition in the neurological intensive care unit at Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital.

Kretschmann was injured Sunday night at Pettit National Ice Center, where Olympic speedskating trials ended earlier. He works part-time at the facility.

Kretschmann was the second-fastest American in Junior World competition's 3,000-meter race last year.

In 1993 Junior Championships, Kretschmann finished first in the 500- and 5,000-meter races, and second in the 1,500- and 3,000-meters.

TENNIS

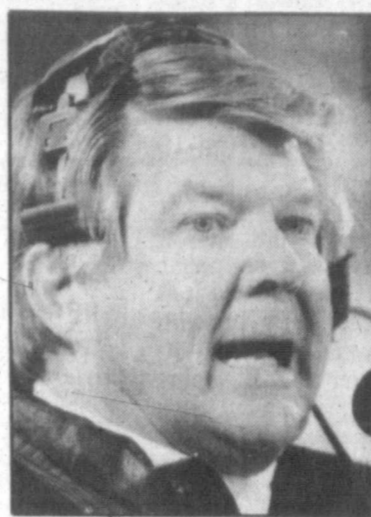
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Defending champion Pete Sampras powered his way into the second-round of the New South Wales Open with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Sweden's Jonas Svensson.

Second-seeded Andrei Medvedev withdrew and was replaced by Australian Jamie Morgan, who defeated Marc Goellner of Germany 6-1, 7-6 (7-4).

Richey Reneberg ousted eighth-seeded Karel Novacek of Czech Republic 6-1, 6-3. Ivan Lendl crushed Mats Wilander 6-2, 6-1. No. 5 Petr Korda of Czech Republic overcame Mikael Pernfors of Sweden 6-7 (7-4), 6-3, 6-3. No. 6 Todd Martin beat Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. No. 7 Mark Rosset of Switzerland advanced as South African Wayne Ferreira withdrew with an injury.

Packers up next on Cowboys' playoff hit list

Johnson trying to keep team from being overconfident



Jimmy Johnson

IRVING (AP) — Don't say Las Vegas odds to Jimmy Johnson, who has been willing to risk a sawbuck or two at the tables when he's on vacation.

The Vegas odds say the Dallas Cowboys are 4-to-5 to win the Super Bowl and 13 1/2 point favorites over the Green Bay Packers on Sunday in the divisional playoff game.

Don't tell it to Johnson. "That's the reason they can afford all those neon lights out there," Johnson said.

Johnson is trying to keep his team from being overconfident in Sunday's meeting with the Packers.

But the majority of them are glad they don't have to play the New York Giants.

"It would have been difficult if we had to play the Giants for a third time this Sunday," said Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman.

"We didn't want to have to turn around and play the Giants again," said defensive specialist Bill Bates.

"I was rooting for Green Bay to beat Detroit," said cornerback Kevin Smith. "It's better for us to play the Packers right now. The Giants are more physical. We're beat up and sore from the last time we played them."

It's not that the Cowboys have any disrespect for the Packers, a 36-14 victim at Texas Stadium in October.

The Cowboys just have more respect for the Giants after their 16-13 overtime escape in the Meadowlands, giving the defending Super Bowl champions their second consecutive NFC East championship. Dallas beat the Giants 31-9 at Texas Stadium earlier in the year.

New York will play at San Francisco in the other divisional

playoff game by virtue of the Packers' 28-24 victory over the Detroit Lions on three Brett Favre touchdown passes to Sterling Sharpe. Green Bay is the last seed in the NFC and the Cowboys are top-ranked.

Johnson said he told his team "there is a danger anytime you play a team that you don't play on a regular basis. The Packers will improve because they can correct their mistakes. They'll make adjustments and I told the team we've got to make the same kind of improvement."

He said the Packers loss to Dallas in the fourth game of the season was "out of character" for the way Green Bay played the rest of the season. "The game got out of hand and they had to change their offense," Johnson said. "They were bound and determined to stop Emmitt Smith and it

opened up our passing game. I see the Packers making a lot of adjustments. We could be in for a tight fit on Sunday."

Injuries concern Johnson. Offensive tackle Mark Tuinei was stepped on in practice and has a severe swollen foot.

Defensive tackle Russell Maryland, injured in the Giants game, will likely be put on the inactive list.

Johnson said defensive end Charles Haley and running back Emmitt Smith are improving rapidly.

"Haley's back is better and he will probably start," Johnson said. "Emmitt has full range of motion in his shoulder and we anticipate he will be fine. He won't be hit on the shoulder until the game."

Equipment manager Buck Buchanan is building special shoulder pads to protect Smith's separated right shoulder.

In a personnel change, Johnson has moved guard John Gesek to center in place of Frank Comish.

Pampa downs Childress in final non-district game

CLARENDON — Pampa finished the non-district season on an upbeat note, rolling past Childress, 71-55, Tuesday night in the Clarendon Junior College fieldhouse.

Sophomore guard Rayford Young sparked the Harvesters, scoring 25 points as Pampa boosted its record to 13-8.

HARVESTER DISTRICT SCHEDULE

January
 14 — Dumas, 7:30 p.m. away; 18 — Caprock, home; 21 — Hereford, away; 25 — Randall, home; 28 — Borger, away.

February
 1 — Dumas, home; 4 — Caprock, away; 8 — Hereford, home; 11 — Randall, away; 15 — Borger, home.
 *Games start at 7:30 p.m.

half-time and 13 (48-35) at the end of the third quarter.

Childress made a run at the Harvesters and narrowed the gap to five (39-34) with 3:48 to go in the third quarter. But the Bobcats would get no closer as Pampa ran off the next six points on baskets by Nickelberry, Young and Wallace. Hank Gindorf's 3-point goal just before the third-quarter buzzer lifted Pampa to a 13-point advantage.

Pampa's press and quickness gave Childress fits throughout the contest, forcing the Bobcats into 34 turnovers.

Childress, 14-6, was led in scoring by James Sparkman with 19 points.

Both the Pampa boys and girls teams open District 1-4A play Friday night at Dumas.

Pampa 71, Childress 55

Individual scoring

Pampa: Rayford Young 25, Seivern Wallace 12, Duane Nickelberry 11, Hank Gindorf 9, J.J. Mathis 8, Brad Baldrige 4, Coy Laury 2; Three-point goals: Young 1, Gindorf 1.

Childress: James Sparkman 19, David Seal 17, Wade Keys 10, Turner 4, Daniel Foster 4, Taylor 1; Three-point goals: Foster 1, Keys 1.



Wheeler all-stater Chad Dunnam (left) is pictured with teammate Marcus Hardcastle at a preseason photo session.

Wheeler's Dunnam named to Sports Writers All-State team

Wheeler defensive back Chad Dunnam has been named to the Class 2A All-State second team by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Dunnam, a 180-pound senior, intercepted 6 passes, made 94 tackles and caused three fumbles. Dunnam played a key role in the Mustangs' turnaround this season. After finishing last in the District 2-2A race in 1992, Wheeler came back to make the playoffs with a second-place finish this season.

The Mustangs are coached by Ronnie Karcher.

Running back James Talton of Omaha-Paul Pewitt was named offensive player of the year. Defensive honors went to Goldthwaite's Andy Beard. Coach of the year was Gary Profit of Goldthwaite.

BRYAN (AP) — The Texas Sports Writers Association's Class 2A all-state football teams

FIRST TEAM

OFFENSE
 Guards — Dushane Briggs, Omaha Paul Pewitt, 6-3, 235, Sr. and Derek Maynard, New Waverly, 6-1, 195, Sr.
 Center — Jory Sutherland, Goldthwaite, 6-0, 200, Sr.

Tackles — Jay Roberts, Wimberley, 6-4, 305, Sr. and Anthony Washington, Groveton, 6-5, 250, Sr.

Split end — (tie) Josh Dunn, Scurry-Rosser, 6-0, 175, Jr. and Wayne Stevenson, Honey Grove, 6-0, 170, Sr.

Tight end — Bryan Jernigan, Goldthwaite, 6-2, 175, Sr.
 Quarterbacks — James Dearth, Scurry-Rosser, 6-4, 230, Sr.

Running backs — James Talton, Omaha Paul Pewitt, 6-3, 195, Sr.; Jason Houston, Schulenburg, 6-1, 190, Jr.; and (tie) Keith Scourlock, Groveton, 5-10, 183, Sr. and Donald Cash, Freer, 5-9, 165, Sr.

Place-kicker — Shane Keeton, Clifton, 5-10, 160, Sr.
 Coach of the Year — Gary Profit, Goldthwaite.

OFFENSIVE Player of the Year — James Talton, Omaha-Paul Pewitt.
Defensive Player of the Year — Andy Beard, Goldthwaite.

DEFENSE

Linemen — Jason Shea, Jim Ned, 6-1, 220, Jr.; Clint Loggins, New Diana, 6-0, 245, Jr.; Todd Adams, Hamlin, 6-3, 245, Sr.; and Michael Lopez, Boling, 6-2, 225, Sr.

Linebackers — Andy Beard, Goldthwaite, 6-2, 185, Sr.; Jerry Johnson, Hubbard, 6-0, 201, Sr.; and Nick Canfield, McGregor, 6-2, 215, Sr.

Backs — Todd Johnson, Bullard, 6-0, 170, Sr.; Bandy Bowen, Archer City, 6-0, 160, Sr.; Brandon Mathews, Omaha Paul Pewitt, 5-7, 175, Sr.

and Chris Franklin, Pilot Point, 6-2, 195, Sr.
 Punter — Corey Jones, Troup, 6-1, 175, Sr.

SECOND TEAM

OFFENSE

Guards — Charles Huebner, Wimberley, 6-1, 195, Sr. and Thomas Rogers, Hull-Daisetta, 6-0, 240, Sr.
 Center — William McDaniel, Italy, 5-9, 225, Sr.

Tackles — Cody Patton, Electra, 6-5, 250, Sr. and Joe Nelson, West Sabine, 6-4, 240, Sr.
 Split end — Greg Austin, Troup, 6-0, 210, Sr.
 Tight end — Kyle Cooper, Wimberley, 6-6, 215, Sr.

Quarterback — (tie) Robby Cartwright, Boyd, 6-2, 185, Sr.
 Keith Cokrum, Goldthwaite, 6-0, 175, Jr.
 Running backs — Clifton Hall, Kerens, 5-10, 165, Sr.; Mike Dunlap, Itasca, 6-3, 205, Sr.; and Sam Maxey, New Waverly, 6-1, 185, Sr.

Place-kicker — Jason Harrison, Harmony, 6-0, 203, Sr.

DEFENSE

Linemen — Clifton Smith, Refugio, 5-10, 240, Sr.; Mark Land, Panhandle, 5-9, 180, Sr.; Neal Batek, Weimar, 6-2, 230, Sr.; and "Gator" Mauldin, Arp, 5-11, 170, Sr.

Linebackers — Tim Mitchell, Alto, 6-3, 210, Sr.; M.L. Barber, Boyd, 6-1, 190, Sr.; and Alex Silva, New Waverly, 5-11, 190, Jr.

Backs — Jason Due, Groveton, 5-9, 153, Jr.; Chad Dunham, Wheeler, 6-0, 185, Sr.; Billy Kyle Easter, Jacksboro, 5-10, 175, Sr.; and Jason Hicks, Warren 6-1, 175, Sr.

Punter — Chris Franklin, Pilot Point, 6-2, 195, Sr.

THIRD TEAM

OFFENSE

Guards — Anthony Holman, San Augustine, 5-10, 185, Jr. and Bob Ervin, Pilot Point, 5-11, 230, Sr.
 Center — James Couch, Hubbard, 6-1, 202, Sr.

Tackles — Darren Spier, Clarendon, 6-4, 235, Sr. and Dan Deagan, Schulenburg, 6-1, 230, Soph.
 Split end — Marty Van Dyke, Tidehaven, 5-8, 145, Sr.

Tight end — Ryan Wells, West Sabine, 6-2, 225, Sr.
 Quarterback — (tie) Eric Yarbrough, Timpson, 6-2, 180, Sr. and Terrence Coleman, Alto, 6-0, 175, Jr.

Running backs — Demetris Mosley, Timpson, 5-10, 180, Sr.; John Ballew, Hardin, 6-1, 180, Sr.; and Derek Jones, Pilot Point, 5-9, 160, Sr.

Place-kicker — Brian Hulet, Springlake-Earth, 6-3, 175, Sr.

DEFENSE

Linemen — Joe Nelson, West Sabine, 6-4, 240, Sr.; Greg Thomas, Stamford, 5-7, 195, Sr.; Sol Lee DeLeon, Idalou, 5-10, 202, Sr.; and Jack Roesch, Rosebud-Lott, 5-11, 240, Jr.

Linebackers — Jeff Blackstone, Harmony, 5-9, 181, Sr.; Jimmy Easley, Hemphill, 6-1, 175, Sr.; and Derrick Traylor, Omaha Paul Pewitt, 6-1, 185, Sr.

Backs — Chad Hubenak, Boling, 5-10, 165, Sr.; George Mendoza, Van Horn, 5-8, 158, Sr.; A.C. McKee, Groveton, 5-10, 155, Sr.; and Chad Whisenant, Honey Grove, 6-0, 170, Sr.

Punter — Robby Cartwright, Boyd, 6-2, 185, Sr.

Area basketball results

BOYS	team	dist.	overall
Canadian	15 29 45 63	1-0	15-2
Wellington	19 31 48 51	1-0	7-8
C - Bivins 26, K. Flowers 12; W - Humnicutt 14, Burns 12.			
Panhandle	11 21 28 46	1-0	7-10
Wheeler	18 29 37 62	0-1	12-7
White Deer	16 37 51 69	0-1	6-13
San-Fritch	21 43 49 72	0-1	4-12
WD - Coffey 14, Whitley, Denham 12; SF - Cobb 16, Willis 14.			
Fort Elliott	17 35 45 60	0-1	12-7
Booker	13 34 50 63	0-1	10-10
FE - Ju. Westbrook 19, Nelson 14; B - Wynn 21.			
Ortega 14.			
Allison	9 15 28 35	0-1	5-11
Miami	24 34 44 59	0-1	2-13
A - Boynton 10, J. Miller 9; M - A. Neighbors 16.			
Browning 13.			
Groom	20 32 43 56	0-1	14-6
Kelton	15 30 42 55	0-0	3-14
G - Burgin 23, Ritter 10; K - Kirkland 26, Buckingham 15.			
Hedley	16 38 54 74	0-0	13-6
Wheeler	12 21 35 51	0-0	8-9
H - Campbell 18, Nodley 15; M - Joiner 19, Northcutt 17.			
Lefors	15 25 37 59	0-0	13-5
Samnorwood	18 30 55 74	0-0	8-9
L - Green 16, Cox 13; S - Waten 29, Kendrick 17.			
Canadian	10 16 24 35	0-0	7-9
Wellington	7 15 23 39	0-0	10-8
C - Armandariz 14, Kessie 8; W - Chauvoux 14.			
Thomas 12.			
Panhandle	14 31 41 55	0-0	10-8
Wheeler	7 19 31 46	0-0	2-12
P - Humphrey 18, Brinkley 15; W - Nelson 18.			
Chick 8.			
White Deer	15 28 39 45	0-0	15-2
San-Fritch	20 44 59 73	0-0	12-6
WD - Tackles 10, Stamps 9; SF - Stroud 20.			
Fort Elliott	17 26 40 58	0-0	7-9
Booker	15 21 33 44	0-0	5-10
FE - Fillingim 20, A. Dukes 18; B - Brown 13.			
Hoyle 10.			
Groom	32 40 59 82	0-0	12-6
Kelton	6 12 18 24	1-0	11-9
G - Friemel 20, Conrad 14; K - Conner 9, Kirkland 6.			
Hedley	11 17 30 42	0-1	8-11
McLean	18 33 51 62	0-1	16-2
H - Woodard 10, Graves 9; M - Magee 36, Hess 13.			
Lefors	7 14 19 32	0-1	8-7
Samnorwood	9 14 22 28	0-1	2-15
L - Murray 12, Winebrinner 10; S - Rainey 18.			
Robinson 6.			
Standings			
District 2-2A			
Boys			

Lady Aggies slip past Texas

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Lisa Branch scored 21 points, including 10 in the final six minutes, as Texas A&M beat Texas 75-74 in the Southwest Conference women's basketball opener.

Branch's short jumper with 19 seconds left nailed the victory.

Branch also had nine assists Tuesday night as the Lady Aggies

beat the Lady Longhorns for the first time since Jan. 20, 1991. A&M had not defeated UT at home since Jan. 23, 1978.

The Lady Aggies (8-3, 1-0 in SWC) trailed 22-12 midway through the first half before taking control.

They held the Lady Horns scoreless the last five minutes of the half and led 43-32 at halftime.

Razorbacks nip LSU

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas' Clint McDaniel made a free throw with 39 seconds left to break the game's final tie and Louisiana State's Jamie Brandon missed two shots in the final seconds as the fourth-ranked Razorbacks slipped by the Tigers 84-83 Tuesday night.

McDaniel, who was fouled after a steal near midcourt, missed the second of his two free throws. Brandon's 12-footer hit the rim, but the Tigers (7-4, 1-2 South-eastern Conference) got the rebound and he missed again from about the same distance.

Dwight Stewart added 17 points for Arkansas and Scotty Thurman had 15. Ronnie Henderson led LSU with 25 points and Lencar Burns had 13.

Corliss Williamson, who had 24 points, scored inside and then kicked the ball out to Stewart for a 3-pointer as Arkansas (11-1, 2-1) took an 81-77 lead with 2:54 to play. Henderson's jumper bounced off the rim, but Sean Gipson of the Tigers put it back uncontested and Arkansas fouled underneath. Burris made two free

throws to tie it at 81.

With the shot clock winding down, Stewart threw up a 3-pointer that missed. Brandon made two free throws to make it 83-81 with 1:26 to play. Stewart's baseline jumper tied it and then McDaniel swiped the ball from Andre Owens, who committed the deciding foul.

Arkansas, down 12 in the first half and 42-33 at halftime, scored the first 10 points of the second half.

McDaniel's first shot, a 3-pointer, put Arkansas in front 46-44 and the Razorbacks' lead ranged from one to six points until Clarence Caesar's 3-pointer tied it at 65 with 8:54 to play. Caesar fouled out with 7:28 to play, but LSU went in front 71-70 on Henderson's 3-pointer and the teams swapped leads for the next few possessions.

Williamson scored inside, but Owens' bank shot put LSU back in front. Thurman countered with a similar basket, but Burns' two free throws gave LSU a 75-74 lead with 6:03 to play. Corey Beck's two free throws put Arkansas back in front, but then Brandon hung in the lane for a jumper and a 77-76 lead.

NCAA bites into big issues as convention comes to a close

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Who says the NCAA is afraid to take a bite out of the big issues?

Sure, there was a vote revamping the eligibility of those who declare early for the NBA draft as the 88th NCAA convention came to a close Tuesday.

And there was backroom huddling over a possible basketball boycott by the Black Coaches Association.

But what about the vote that will cause tobacco-chewers on college playing fields nationwide to spit — literally.

The NCAA schools voted overwhelmingly to ban the use of tobacco products by athletes, coaches and game officials during practice and competition in all sports. And they mean it.

A player caught with a cigarette or mouthful of chew will be suspended for the remainder of that practice or game.

On a heavier note, the NCAA broke sharply with previous policy Tuesday by voting to let players declare early for the NBA draft and return to their college teams if they change their mind within 30 days after the pro picks.

"Student-athletes should have the opportunity to investigate professional sports opportunities in the same way other students have the right to explore employment options," said Mississippi athletic director Warner Alford, who introduced the measure.

Previously, once an athlete entered the NBA draft, he lost any remaining eligibility. But NCAA schools overwhelmingly gave players the option of returning to their college team after entering the draft and negotiating a salary if they don't retain an agent or go through a tryout.

The measure applies only to basketball. Several measures that failed to gain approval also made news on the final day of the NCAA meeting.

Conference commissioners huddled about a possible boycott by the Black Coaches Association over the NCAA delegates' vote Monday to reject an additional basketball scholarship for

Division I schools. "We'll manage the games regardless of any protests that may occur," said Jim Delany, Big Ten commissioner.

Basketball coaches did, however, enjoy a victory when the NCAA voted to allow schools in Division I and II to begin organized practices Oct. 15. Practices currently start Nov. 1.

A request to increase gymnastics scholarships from 10 to 12 — the only proposal considered by the NCAA that would expand grants for women — was deferred for consideration next year.

The proposal's delay left gender-equity supporters wondering how far the NCAA had come on an issue that has resulted in lawsuits nationwide against universities by women seeking equality in sports.

"This was a real and immediate way to increase opportunities for women, to put our real vote where our values are," said Chris Voelz, director of women's athletics at Minnesota and a member of the NCAA gender equity task force. "We don't want lawsuits. We want to take the legal fees and apply them to opportunities for students."

The delegates also approved a measure that makes team sports like ice hockey, crew, team handball, water polo and synchronized swimming "emerging sports" for women that will qualify to receive school funding and scholarships. Individual sports like archery, badminton, bowling and squash also will qualify for funding and grants.

In Division I-AA, NCAA delegates voted to defeat two cost-cutting measures that would have triggered gradual, four-year reductions in about 20 football scholarships per school.

In other legislation, the NCAA schools voted that athletes may only appear on promotional sporting cards that are given away and not sold.

The NCAA also voted to allow relatives of an individual who will participate in the Olympics to receive travel expenses from companies or donations without jeopardizing the individual's college eligibility.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners Court of Gray County will accept bids for one (1) new full size, 4-door sedan, Police type vehicle at 10:00 a.m. on February 15, 1994. Bids should be presented on or before said time to the County Judge's office, Gray County Courthouse, Pampa, TX 79065.
A detailed bid specification may be obtained from the County Judge's office at the Courthouse (806-669-8007) or from Sheriff Randy Stubblefield (806-669-8022).
The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Carl Kennedy
County Judge
Jan. 12, 19, 1994

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of JAMES DEWITT BERRY, Deceased, were issued on December 20, 1993, in Docket No. 7761, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: LUCIAN WENDELL BECKER. The residence of the Independent Executor is in Brazoria County, Texas, the post office address is: Rt. 2, Box 2752, Brazoria, TX 77422.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 7th day of January, 1994.

LUCIAN WENDELL BECKER
By: Harold L. Comer
State Bar Card No. 04641000
P.O. Box 1058
Pampa, TX 79066-1058
(806) 665-8495
FAX (806) 669-0553
Attorney for Independent Executor
A-7 Jan. 12, 1994

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean. Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

14d Carpentry

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

Panhandle House Leveling
Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction. Carpentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

2 Museums

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

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910 W. Kentucky
665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

5 Special Notices

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

FOR rides to Lodge 1381 meetings call 669-2460, 665-5004, 669-3948.

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

10 Lost and Found

LOST black and white Collie. Call 669-3583.

LOST: From 1900 block Lynn St., male boxer. Floppy ears, neon green collar. Childrens pet. 665-0375.

REWARD! Lost reddish brown, Dachshund, 8 or 9 years old. Missing since Saturday from 1900 block N. Sumner. 669-9620.

11 Financial

CONSOLIDATION Loans. Bad credit/OK. \$2000-\$25,000. 1-800-944-4343.

14b Appliance Repair

FOR Certified Appliance Repairs call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

RENT TO RENT

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse.
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OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

14e Carpentry

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

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Childers Brothers Leveling

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

14e Carpet Service

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

RON'S Floor Service. Carpet, tile, wood. Installation and repair. Free estimates. 669-0817.

We sell tile-vinyl-carpet-ceramic. Installation, repairs, restretch. 669-0141 leave message.

14h General Services

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

Commercial Mowing
Chuck Morgan
669-0511

ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING of all types. Joe Johnson, 35 years experience. For free estimates 665-3368.

MASONRY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

WILL Provide Bookkeeping service, resumes, payroll, type letters, reports or/and general clerical services. 669-9743.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14i Insulation

CUT Utilities up to 35% with blow in insulation. Old or new construction. Call 669-1374, 665-5529 extension 361.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

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

PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior, minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorsen 665-0033.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic. 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

RON'S Construction. Loader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

FREE trimming. Yard-alley clean up. Hauling. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

14s Plumbing & Heating

McBride Plumbing Co. Complete repair Residential, Commercial 665-1633

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Terry's Sewerline Cleaning 669-1041

Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Cleaning 665-4307

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

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STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, RV covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

TOP O Texas Maid Service. Bonded. Jeanie Samples, 883-5331.

WILL babysit in my home. 669-0901.

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

U.S. Postal Government Jobs, \$23 per hour plus benefits. Now hiring. 1-800-935-0348.

ALL Positions at City Limits. Inquire 3 p.m.-9 p.m., Ask for Monte.

WHY not start the new year right with a challenging opportunity to work with adolescents in Pampa? If you are a responsible adult seeking excitement, we are looking for you. 24 hours a day, 2 or 4 day weekly. Good salary, benefits. References required. Call 665-7123 10 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays, 665-7849 weekends and evenings for appointment. EOE.

BARE Essentials (male dance troupe) is now auditioning for new dancers. Apply at 935 E. Albert, noon-8 p.m., daily and weekends.

FULL Time General Secretary position available. Send resume to Attention: Henry, P.O. Box 1800, Pampa, Texas 79066-1800.

NEEDED: Mature woman to care for infant in our home. 8:00-6:00 weekdays. References required. Call for appointment. 665-0156 leave message.

EXPERIENCED Licensed Journeyman plumber. Need as soon as possible. Send resume to P.O. Box 502, Pampa, Texas 79066-0502.

ASSISTANT FINANCE DIRECTOR: The City of Pampa is accepting resumes for the position of Assistant Finance Director. Require Bachelor's degree from accredited college or university with major course work in accounting, finance and business administration. Two years of increasingly responsible experience in accounting to include financial and budget reporting. Municipal government experience preferred. To apply send a resume and salary requirements to Phyllis Jeffers, Personnel Director, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881

GOOD cattle hay-shedded. Call 669-8040, after 5 p.m. 665-8525.

SQUARE Bales prairie hay in barn. Call 669-6022 evenings.

80 Pets And Supplies

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies, lams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. 665-5102.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

Lee Ann's Grooming All Breeds-Reasonable rates 669-9660

2 litters of AKC Shelties, 6 weeks old on January 15 and 21. 883-7011.

FREE 1/2 Poodle puppies. After 5. 665-6250 Monday-Friday, all day weekends.

FREE puppies to good homes, part-Chow. Call 665-8968.

FREE 1/2 Blue Heeler, 1/2 Australian Shepherd, female, 6 months, shots. 274-9136, Borger, message.

TO give away 6 1/2 Rottweiler, 1/2 Collie puppies. Call 669-7421.

84 Office Store Equip.

OFFICE furniture, 3 desks with L's, 22 upholstered captain chairs, phone system and more. 665-0056.

21 Help Wanted

LA Fiesta now hiring wait staff and cooks.

TWIN Oaks Manor in Booker, Texas has positions open for 2 LVN's. We offer shift differential, salary is negotiable and benefits competitive. Contact Jeannie Howard, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 806-658-9786.

NEED A Mature Lady to babysit infant. References required. Call 665-9390 for an interview.

30 Sewing Machines

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

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE We do all types of tree work. Free estimates. 669-2230, 665-5659.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.

1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Open for business in our warehouse. "Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings" 801 W. Francis 665-3361

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 3320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

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

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

OAK Firewood \$160 cord, \$80 1/2 cord. 665-8843, Pampa Lawnmower.

OVER weight? Lose-pounds-inches-now! New body toning cream. Carolyn Stroud 669-6979.

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. Call me for products, Carolyn Stroud 669-6979.

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89 Wanted To Buy

WILL buy good used furniture and appliances. 669-9654 after 5 p.m.

SPURS, pocket watches, old toys, marbles, old jewelry, pocket knives, miscellaneous. 669-2605.

WANT To Buy: House for sale to be moved. Call 665-5483 after 6 p.m.

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103 Homes For Sale

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665-3560

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Janice Lewis
669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

Jim Davidson
First Landmark Realty
669-1863, 665-0717

Norma Ward REALTY
1912 N. Hobart
669-3346
Mike Ward 669-4413
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

103 Homes For Sale

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HOUSE for sale on extra large lot. 1514 W. McCullough. 665-5488.

1818 Evergreen, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, new heat/air, carpet, woodburner. Asking \$62,500. 669-6945.

2636 Cherokee 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, \$3500 and assume payments of \$730. 669-1606.

3 bedroom brick, Travis school area, central heat. MLS 2835. Marie 665-5436.

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104 Lots

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Heidi Chronister 665-6388
Darrel Sehom 669-6284
Bill Stephens 669-7790
Roberta Babb 665-6158
SHELLI TARPLEY 665-9531
Estie Vanline Bkr 669-7870
Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Lois Strate Bkr 665-7650
Bill Cox Bkr 665-3667
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1983 Volkswagen Rabbit, 4 door, diesel, 71,000 miles, \$1500. 1982 Olds Toronado 2 door, \$1500. 2 man Water Buster boat, depth finder, electric trolling motor, trailer, \$500. 323-5726 after 6 p.m.

121 Trucks For Sale

1980 full size Bronco 4x4 in good condition. 665-4842.

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525 NAIDA - Estate says "make offer". Large neat two bedroom with good street appeal priced to sell. Recent exterior paint. Reduced all the way down to \$6,000 and a good buy. MLS 2564.

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"Lo, Children Are An Heritage From The Lord." Psalm 127:3

Home Builders group says housing now most affordable in 20 years

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Falling mortgage rates offset rising prices in much of the nation from July through September to keep the cost of housing affordable for many Americans.

"Affordability conditions haven't been this good in more than 20 years, the last time interest rates were so low," said J. Roger Glunt, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

The Home Builders reported the national median price of a home rose to \$110,000 in the third quarter, from \$109,000 during the April-June period. The median income was unchanged at \$39,700.

The median means that half of the homes cost more and half cost less, or that half of the incomes were more and half were less.

But while home prices were rising,

mortgage rates slid to 7.04 percent, from 7.27 percent in the second quarter.

As a result, the Home Builders' National Housing Opportunity Index remained unchanged at 65.1 in the third quarter. That meant American households earning the national median income could afford to buy 65.1 percent of the homes offered for sale nationally.

The index measures the ability of the typical family to purchase a home in its own market by comparing median family income with median home price. The index was based on 600,000 sales of new and existing homes in 188 metropolitan areas.

Regional trends were little changed, with the most affordable markets found primarily in the Midwest and South and the least affordable in the Northeast and West, particularly in California.

The Midwest placed 19 markets on the Top 25 list, which also

included four areas in the Northeast and one each in the South and West.

"The Midwest market is a strong area of the nation for affordability," Glunt said. "But with mortgage interest rates still so low, homes are more affordable today in just about every area of the country."

The most affordable market was Jackson, Mich., which scored 94.8 on the opportunity index. It replaced the Champaign-Urbana-Rantoul, Ill., area to reclaim the top position it held during the second quarter of 1992.

Besides Jackson in the Midwest, the most affordable markets in other regions were Nashua, N.H., in the Northeast; Brazoria, Texas, in the South; and Pueblo, Colo., in the West. The West had 19 of the 25 least affordable markets, including 17 in California alone. The Northeast had five and the South one.

San Francisco remained at the bottom, a ranking it has held since

the Home Builders began compiling the index in the first quarter of 1991.

But lower mortgage rates improved affordability conditions even in the most expensive area. San Francisco's score on the index, for instance, rose to 17.5 in the third quarter from 15.1 in the second despite an increase in the median price to \$280,000 from \$275,000.

Stamford, Conn., in the Northeast; El Paso, Texas, in the South; and Chicago in the Midwest joined San Francisco as the least affordable markets in their regions.

The Home Builders said the median income in Jackson during the third quarter was \$38,700.

According to the mortgage underwriting standards used for calculating the index, at the prevailing mortgage rate of 7.04 percent, a family could afford to purchase a home costing 3.5 times its annual income, or \$135,450 for a family with the

median Jackson income.

In the Jackson area, 94.8 percent of the homes were priced at or below \$135,450.

The median income in San Francisco was \$54,300 and the median price, \$280,000. But the typical family there could afford a home costing \$190,050. Only 17.5 percent of the homes there were priced at or below \$190,050.

The 10 most affordable and 10 least affordable U.S. housing markets in the third quarter of 1993, according to the National Association of Home Builders. The number corresponding to each area is the percentage of the homes sold that were within reach of the median income household at the prevailing mortgage interest rate.

Metro Area	Pct
MOST AFFORDABLE	
Jackson, Mich.	94.8
Brazoria, Texas	93.7

Mansfield, Ohio	93.4
Lansing-East Lansing, Mich.	93.3
Saginaw-Bay City-Midland, Mich.	93.1
Rockford, Ill.	93.0
Elkhart-Goshen, Ind.	92.1
Grand Rapids, Mich.	91.7
Milwaukee, Wis.	91.2
Springfield, Ill.	91.1
LEAST AFFORDABLE	
San Francisco, Calif.	17.5
Salinas-Seaside-Monterey, Calif.	23.5
Santa Cruz, Calif.	26.5
Santa Rosa-Petaluma, Calif.	30.9
Los Angeles-Long Beach, Calif.	34.7
Honolulu, Hawaii	36.5
Stamford, Conn.	38.5
San Jose, Calif.	39.1
New York, N.Y.	40.8
Santa Barbara-Lompoc, Calif.	42.2

Welfare administrators want two-year limit on benefits

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like President Clinton, state and local welfare administrators are now calling for a two-year limit on welfare benefits, more education and training for low-income mothers, and improvements in child support collections.

The American Public Welfare Association released its blueprint for reform Tuesday and many of its recommendations parallel the findings of Clinton's own welfare reform task force.

The APWA, a bipartisan association that represents state human service departments and local welfare agencies, said its proposed restructuring of the nation's welfare system will cost more in the short-term but will save money in the long run.

A. Sidney Johnson III, APWA's executive director, told a news conference that the cost of expanding education, training, jobs and child-care for parents on welfare would top \$15 billion over five years. APWA's report, however, does not suggest ways to finance its reforms.

The administration has yet to decide how much it will spend to translate the president's campaign promise to "end welfare as we know it" into a system

that limits benefits and emphasizes work, education and training while expanding child care for poor mothers.

The government's primary welfare program for poor families, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, supports 9.6 million children living in 5 million families, most of them headed by single mothers. The average monthly payment is \$381, and the annual cost of the state-federal program is \$23 billion.

Republicans, conservative and moderate Democrats are pushing the White House to overhaul the welfare system this year and cut off benefits after two years, but work on the president's health reforms could slow down the pace of welfare reform.

The American Public Welfare Association should have an influential role in the debate over welfare reform. It has met with the president's welfare reform task force, and in its draft report, the administration group recommends adopting APWA's ideas for streamlining the welfare bureaucracy.

Larry Jackson, commissioner of the Virginia Department of Social Services, said Tuesday that under the APWA's plan, "everyone is expected to do something with the goal of welfare a temporary form of support. No one is penalized if the resources aren't avail-

able to serve you or if jobs do not exist.

"There will be penalties, however, for those parents who do not take their responsibilities seriously," Jackson said. "Welfare should reflect mutual responsibility on the part of the parent and the welfare agency."

Werald Whitburn, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services, said Tuesday's report is another sign of a growing understanding that "time-limited cash benefits make sense."

"That's true in state capitals and it appears to be true in the White House, and that's positive," he said.

But Robert Rector, a welfare expert with the conservative Heritage Foundation, said the APWA's proposals fail to address the growing number of illegitimate births.

"The core problem is that 30 percent of American children are now born out of wedlock and their proposals will do nothing to reduce the illegitimate birth rate," Rector said.

Rector called the APWA and the White House plans "frauds."

In its report released Tuesday, APWA suggests: —That parents who apply for welfare be required to sign "an Agreement of Mutual Responsibility" in which they acknowledge their respon-

sibility to take steps toward attaining self-sufficiency, while welfare agencies acknowledge the need to provide benefits and help the family obtain necessary services.

—Creation of a new jobs strategy for poor-families and parents on welfare.

—A two-year limit on education and training for welfare recipients, followed by work requirements.

—Exemptions from the two-year limit for parents who are not thought to be ready for the work force, even after two years of education or training. Their responsibilities could include caring for a disabled child, receiving treatment for substance abuse, or finishing high school.

—Increase spending on job training and education under the JOBS — Job Opportunities and Basic Skills — program for welfare recipients, now set at \$1.1 billion.

—Boost child support collections by improving paternity establishment, establishing uniform child support guidelines, strengthening public child support agencies, and experimenting with guaranteed child support benefits.

'Schindler's List' in top 10 list

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steven Spielberg's Holocaust drama *Schindler's List* broke into the Top 10 at the box office for the first time.

Since its debut on Dec. 15 in just 14 locations, *Schindler's List* has been introduced at a rate that seeks to maximize the film's Academy Award potential. It will open in scores of markets after the Oscar nominations are announced Feb. 9, and in more theaters after the March 21 awards ceremony.

Playing in just 172 theaters, the acclaimed movie about a German industrialist who saves Jews from the Nazis made \$2.6 million last weekend for ninth place. Its per-screen average of \$15,137 was the highest among all the leading films.

Spielberg and his movie are considered heavy Oscar favorites.

Mrs. Doubtfire was No. 1 again, and *The Pelican Brief* was second.

Here are the weekend's top 10 films, according to Exhibitor Relations, with weekend gross, number of North American theater locations, average per location, total gross and number of weeks in release.

1. *Mrs. Doubtfire*, 20th Century Fox, \$11.5 million, 2,345 locations,

\$4,919 per location, \$138.3 million, seven weeks.

2. *The Pelican Brief*, Warner Bros., \$8.6 million, 2,022 locations, \$4,238 per location, \$73.5 million, four weeks.

3. *Grumpy Old Men*, Warner Bros., \$6.4 million, 1,439 locations, \$4,457 per location, \$25.7 million, three weeks.

4. *Tombstone*, Disney, \$6.4 million, 1,955 locations, \$3,254 per location, \$32.7 million, three weeks.

5. *The Air Up There*, Disney, \$5.2 million, 1,507 locations, \$3,478 per location, \$5.2 million, one week.

6. *Shadowlands*, Savoy, \$4 million, 546 locations, \$7,338 per location, \$4.2 million, two weeks.

7. *Sister Act 2*, Disney, \$3.9 million, 2,002 locations, \$1,941 per location, \$4.6 million, five weeks.

8. *Beethoven's 2nd*, Universal, \$3.6 million, 2,037 locations, \$1,746 per location, \$36.6 million, four weeks.

9. *Schindler's List*, Universal, \$2.6 million, 172 locations, \$15,137 per location, \$9.9 million, four weeks.

10. *Wayne's World 2*, Paramount, \$2.2 million, 1,703 locations, \$1,264 per location, \$43.4 million, five weeks.

FDA approves new pain drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in a decade, the Food and Drug Administration has approved marketing of an over-the-counter pain reliever containing a new analgesic ingredient.

The FDA on Tuesday approved naproxen sodium for non-prescription sale as a pain reliever. The drug previously had been available only as a prescription arthritis drug and has been marketed since 1976 under the trade name Naprosyn.

"Naproxen's long record of use clearly indicated that the drug could be sold over the counter, provided the manufacturer modified its dosage and labeling," said FDA commissioner David A. Kessler.

Naproxen sodium in its non-prescription form will be manufactured by Syntex Laboratories of Palo Alto, Calif. and marketed by Procter & Gamble Co. of Cincinnati under the trade name Aleve.

The last non-prescription pain reliever based on a new analgesic ingredient was ibuprofen which was approved by the FDA for over-the-counter sales in 1984.

In its non-prescription form, naproxen sodium is approved for the relief of minor pain associated with headache, toothache, muscle ache, backache, the common cold, arthritis and menstrual cramps, and to reduce fever.

FDA advisory committees, meeting jointly, decided last June that naproxen sodium could be sold without prescription if the daily dosage was reduced, the time between doses increased and with the addition of warning labels for children and for the elderly.

Labeling for the new over-the-counter drug calls for the pills to be taken eight to 12 hours apart for people aged 12 to 65, and with no more than three pills to be taken daily. People older than 65 are limited to two tablets daily, 12 hours apart, and children are not to take the drug except under a doctor's supervision.

Rider shot in argument

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A morning rush-hour argument on one of Philadelphia's busiest highways ended when a driver in a business suit shot and killed a passenger in another car.

Eileen McGuigan, 36, was shot in the head Tuesday as she rode to her job as a cashier.

Her fiance, John F. O'Kane Jr., was driving down the Schuylkill Expressway when a car cut him off. At a bottleneck, the cars stopped beside each other and "words and gestures were exchanged," Sgt. Thomas Burke said.

The driver in a suit opened fire from an exit ramp and drove off, disappearing in the city.

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DAILY 9:30-8 SUNDAY 12-6

Coronado Center

Prices effective through Sunday, January 16, 1994