

The Pampa News

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75c Sunday

Wednesday

February 23, 1994

PAMPA — Albert Nichols, Gray County's juvenile probation officer, announced his intention to run for Place 5 on the Pampa Independent School District's Board of Education on Tuesday.

Nichols will be running to unseat James Frugé, who is currently the vice president of the board.

Filing for the election, which will be conducted May 8, began Monday and will end on March 23.

WHEELER — Wheeler Independent School District will dismiss students at 1:15 p.m. on Friday for Spring Break.

In-service training and a parent-teacher conference time will be held the remainder of the school day. Parents who wish to conference with a teacher must call and make prior arrangements by Thursday.

School will begin again on March 7.

MIAMI — Miami's Independent School District's Board of Education is scheduled to meet at 5 p.m. on Thursday in the school's administration offices in Miami.

In the special session, the board will be discussing bids to replace the roof of the school building.

PAMPA — Pampa's Parks and Recreation Advisory Board is scheduled to meet at 5 p.m. on Thursday in City Hall.

The only items on the agenda scheduled to be discussed are staff reports from Parks Director Reed Kirkpatrick and Recreation Superintendent Shane Stokes.

BEEVILLE, Texas (AP) — Tornadoes swept through the outskirts of Beeville early today, injuring five people and flipping over at least one trailer home and a light airplane, authorities said. Deputies were out this morning to survey the damage.

Bee County Sheriff Bob Horn said the twisters hit around 4:30 a.m. Five people suffered minor injuries when the storm hit subdivisions west and south of town, a dispatcher said.

Horn said the hanger at Beeville Municipal Airport was severely damaged and a light plane was flipped over. The storm blew the roofs off some buildings and downed power lines, Horn said. One trailer home overturned and exploded in the Blueberry Hill addition west of Beeville, the dispatcher said.

Tornadoes also were spotted south of Beeville on FM 888 and on U.S. 181, authorities said.

"We had a lot of homes that lost their shingles and such," the dispatcher said.

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Jurors in the third capital murder trial of Kerry Max Cook have said they still are divided on his guilt or innocence. On its third day of deliberations Tuesday, the jury sent out three notes expressing division. They later were sequestered for the night and were scheduled to return today.

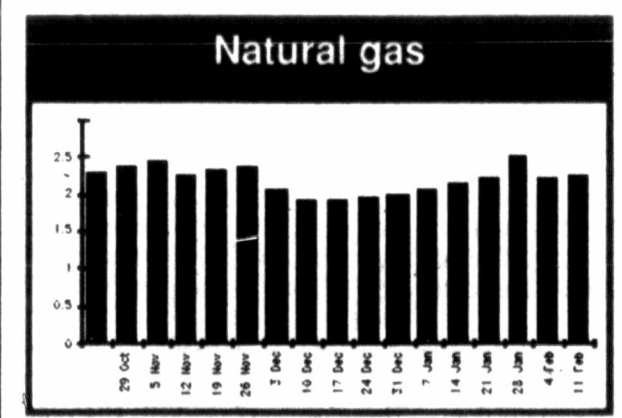
Cook, who is charged in the 1977 slaying of Tyler secretary Linda Jo Edwards, has pleaded innocent.

The six-man, six-woman jury first sent out a note saying they were divided in the case last Thursday, the first day of deliberations. They continued working Friday, then recessed for a long weekend because of the President's Day holiday.

Nearly three hours after returning Tuesday morning, the jury sent out a note saying they were divided and that there were people on each side "who are not inclined to change their viewpoint in the absence of additional evidence." They asked for guidance.

CHICAGO (AP) — McDonald's Corp. today banned smoking in its 1,400 company-owned restaurants in the United States, the second fast-food chain to make a sweeping statement about the threat of secondhand smoke.

With today's announcement, more than 3,600 of 9,100 McDonald's stores nationwide will be smoke-free. About 2,200 had already ended smoking by the end of last year, including company-owned and franchised restaurants, the company said.



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City reviews proposed water quality project

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

During Tuesday's work session of the Pampa's City Commission, water and its cost to the city now and in the future were discussed.

John Williams, general manager of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, presented a plan to the commission that, if implemented, could theoretically improve Pampa's water supply.

"This project, if available in the near future, would enable us to immediately meet the water

quality standards by mixing good quality well water with the water from Lake Meredith," said Williams.

In brief, the plan calls for water from Roberts County to be mixed with water from Lake Meredith, which would not only increase the amount of water but also improve its quality, according to Williams.

Specifically, plans for the project call for purchasing of 42,765 acres of water rights in Roberts County at a cost of \$14.5 million, the installation of a well field and gathering system at \$24 million, and the cre-

ation of approximately 40 miles of an aqueduct system at a cost of \$38 million, Williams said.

The total cost of the project was estimated at \$76.5 million and would be financed with the issuance of bonds by the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, of which Pampa is a member.

Other member cities include Amarillo, Borger, Brownfield, Lamesa, Levelland, Lubbock, O'Donnell, Plainview, Slaton and Tahoka. The cities of Amarillo and Lubbock receive the largest percentage of water from Lake Meredith and, as a result,

pay more than 70 percent of the costs incurred in operating the authority.

Pampa ranks third, controlling 7.163 percent of the interest in the authority.

As it is, eight of the member cities in the water authority have given permission to issue the bonds while Pampa and Lubbock are two of the three remaining cities that have not, Williams said.

If the Pampa City Commission approves a resolution supporting the plan in a later meeting, it would be entitled to its share of the mixed water but

also would be responsible for coming up with about seven percent of the funds for the project.

If Pampa doesn't support the plan, the water authority would still go ahead with the other cities picking up Pampa's share of the cost.

As for Lubbock, the entire fate of the project could very well hang on whether it supports the project. If it chooses not to, Williams said the project would more than likely be cancelled.

See WATER, Page 2



Republican candidates for the U.S. representative post are, from left, Wayne Collins, Flavious Smith and Mac Thornberry, speaking in Pampa this morning for a forum at Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. (Pampa News photos by Darlene Holmes)

GOP congressional candidates campaign at GOP women's forum

By JEFF CARRUTH
Staff Writer

Government regulation and the nation's moral direction were again the topics stressed by the Republican candidates for congress this morning during a GOP women's forum in Pampa at Lovett Memorial Library.

And in a sign that the primary is less than two weeks away, one of the first direct attacks in the race was lodged by Flavious Smith against Mac Thornberry.

Wayne Collins opened the meeting by denouncing an education bill requiring certification for teachers, HB 6, which is pending in Congress, and other potential government regulation. The Dimmit mayor said an anti-incumbent sentiment existed and that it was time to change Congress.

Amarillo businessman Flavious Smith began his remarks by saying the country was going the wrong direction before strongly criticizing federal regulations and the voting record of Congressman Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo.

Smith attacked the television commercials of opponent Thornberry, claiming that Thornberry was misrepresenting himself as a rancher in the ads.

He contended that Thornberry ought to say he

was an attorney. "I'm not going to let a candidate in this race misrepresent himself and let Sarpalius eat him alive later on," Smith said.

Thornberry countered Smith during his statement by saying he helped his father maintain the family ranch near Clarendon. He also said he owned half of an adjoining property with his brother on which they raise yearlings.

"It's a mistake to raise yourself up by bringing others down," Thornberry said in an indirect response to Smith's criticism.

Thornberry told the crowd of approximately 30 that his stands on the issues and his experience in Washington qualified him for the race. He also said that he was not running just to have "congressman" by his name.

"Being effective is a big part of what we need in a candidate and a congressman," he said.

In the opening portion of this morning's question and answer session, each sounded familiar themes.

Collins added his concern for a lack of opportunity in rural area and the growth of the federal deficit.

Smith also said honesty was an issue important and that the federal budget was too big. Thornberry said he was concerned with the alienation people feel from the government and the effects this has on the public.

Candidates differ little on the issues

By JEFF CARRUTH
Staff Writer

With 13 days left until the March 8 primaries, the three men seeking the chance to run for U.S. representative in November have not drastically separated themselves on the issues and instead are relying mainly on a traditional name identification campaign.

"All three support the Republican platform to the teeth. The difference is who the people think can best represent them," said Gray County GOP Chairman Tom Mechler.

In candidate forums in Pampa this morning and last Thursday, Mac Thornberry, Flavious Smith and Wayne Collins sounded the same basic themes in their statements. Their positions on specific issues differed little in Thursday's question and answer sessions and in today's opening question.

One difference of note is Smith's opposition to term limits for Congress while Thornberry and Collins have stated their support. All three candidates have said they favor a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.

Smith tried to connect with the emotions of the audience more than Thornberry and Collins at the forums. Thornberry took the opportunity to spell out his experience in government each time while Collins spoke of a few specific problems.

The candidates' presentations were more forceful in this morning's forum than at last week's gathering.

However the candidates stack up on the issues, the race is likely to be tight. Fewer than 18,000 votes were cast in the Republican primary in 1992 even as two former GOP congressmen, Bob Price of Pampa and Beau Boulter of Amarillo, were in the field.

Turnout is expected to be generally light this year with no hotly contested statewide races at the top of the Republican ballot.

Exceptions will be the areas with important local races, such as Gray County where the county judge's race has generated attention.

Another factor in the primary could be how much alienation is felt in the southern part of the 13th district. A former congressional candidate who ran in 1992 said Republican voters east and south of

Childress were tired of Amarillo residents dominating the field.

That area is also more Democratic and thus not as likely to attract considerable attention in a Republican primary. However, the candidates are still working the southern area including Denton, where the three will take part in a televised debate.

The former candidate also said Thornberry would likely garner institutional support in the primary while Smith has helped his cause by impressing audiences in personal appearances.

Financially, Thornberry appears to have the upper hand. So far, he is the only candidate running television spots in the Amarillo and Wichita Falls markets. On radio, Smith and Thornberry both have bought air-time in Pampa and in the rest of the district. All three candidates have direct mail operations.

The size of the 13th District is also a challenge for candidates trying to get out the word about their campaigns as it takes at approximately five hours by car to travel from Amarillo to Wichita Falls and at least another 90 minutes to reach Denton.

Attorney: Plans needed to keep youth from crime

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A former felony prosecutor said Tuesday that all citizens are part of the judicial process as taxpayers, jurors or victims of crime.

Randall Sims of Wellington spoke to members of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce about legal issues of 1994 highlighting laws which are to take effect in September.

Taxpayers, Sims said, are footing the bill for the staff which carry out law enforcement and judicial duties. A prosecutor with a private practice makes \$68,000, a prosecutor with no private practice earns about \$84,000. A district judge makes \$84,000.



Sims

Some of that money may be repaid by probationers who are ordered by the court to repay attorneys fees, Sims said.

An act of the Legislature which is expected to impact Texas prisons and jails was the 1993 revision of the Penal Code which provides for a new class of crimes called state jail felonies.

State jail felonies or fourth degree felonies, Sims said, are crimes against property and drug possession and distribution charges in which the amount is under one gram. Those convicted of a fourth degree felony which occurs after Sept. 1 would be sentenced to probation terms with up-front jail time spent in a county jail

or in as-yet-unbuilt state jails. Penitentiaries are to be reserved for the violent offenders, Sims said.

"I think fourth degree felonies will eat our sack lunch," he said.

He expects that there will be no reduction in the number of those who return to prison and that property crimes will rise with the short term sentences.

Seventy percent of all Texas prison inmates are incarcerated for drug related offenses, he said.

Drug dealers have become increasingly wily. Years ago, Sims said, as drug dealers began to be caught and sentenced for possession, they began to recruit others to hold their drugs.

When law enforcement caught on to the new tier of holders and they began to be punished, dealers recruited children under 10 to hold onto their dope since children cannot be touched by the legal system, he explained.

"You can put your money in the state penitentiary or you can put your money in the play pen," Sims said.

He noted that 10 percent of the adults commit 70 percent of the crime, a figure which he said holds true for juveniles, too.

Sims suggests that adults concentrate their efforts on drug use prevention by keeping children busy. For those who will not behave in school he mentioned two juvenile education programs, Learning Alternative Center for Expelled Youth and Serious Habitual Offender Comprehensive Action Program.

"If we don't do something with our juveniles, I assure you that they will end up in the (adult) system," Sims said.

In response to an audience question, Sims said he doubted Texas would see life imprisonment without parole. Parole is used as a motivator to control inmate behavior.

Sims is seeking election to the position of 100th Judicial District attorney, currently held by Jim Shelton of Clarendon.

Cookie bonbons win cookoff title for woman

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Don't call them chocolate cookies. A culinary concoction that's worth more than \$50,000 deserves the more dignified title of "bonbon."

Mary Anne Tyndall, a former schoolteacher from Whiteville, N.C., was named winner Tuesday of the 36th Pillsbury Bake-off for her cookies, which she prefers to call fudgy bonbons.

Tyndall said chocolate is "my passion." She won \$50,000 cash and a \$10,000 Sears Kenmore appliance kitchen makeover for her recipe, entered in the flour and hot roll mix category.

The categories were nearly as entertaining as the recipes. They included "canned vegetable, canned dry bean and glass jar mushroom" and "refrigerated crescent dinner roll and biscuit."

Debra Freeman of Jefferson, Md., and Madge Savage of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, each won \$10,000 cash plus \$700 worth of Sears merchandise for winning those two categories, respectively. Freeman cooked spicy meatball soup (the connection to canned vegetables, beans or glass jar mushrooms was unclear), and Savage whipped up a wicked Mexican fiesta biscuit bake.

Identical best-in-a-category prizes were won by Pamela Kenney of Denver for her chicken curry stir-fry; Betty Chromzack of Northlake, Ill., for her chocolate coconut crunchers; and Doris Phillips of Fayetteville, Ark., for her tropical citrus pastry stackup.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FREEMAN, Van Warren — 2 p.m., New Hope Baptist Church.

Obituaries

KRISTY LEIGH BASTON

GEORGETOWN — Kristy Leigh Baston, 35, a former resident of Pampa, died Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Glen Walton, minister of the North Amarillo Church of Christ, and Daryl Miller, associate minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Ms. Baston was born on Sept. 19, 1958 in Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School in 1977. She attended Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos for four years and had been a resident of Georgetown for the past several years. She was an administrative technician for the Texas State Comptroller's Office in Austin for the past three and a half years. She was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her twin sister, Kimberly Lynn Jones, in 1987.

Survivors include a daughter, Miranda Lynn Baston of the home; parents, Ray and Ottolene Jones of Pampa; three sisters, Sherry Wilkie-Conway of Georgetown, Sandy Chase of Mesquite and Pam Groves of Pampa; a brother, Larry Jones of Phoenix; a maternal grandmother, Mildred Miller of Pampa; and a special friend, Steve Fought of Georgetown.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association.

The family will be at 2230 Christine in Pampa.

VAN WARREN FREEMAN

Van Warren Freeman, 69, of Pampa died Sunday, Feb. 20, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the New Hope Baptist Church with the Rev. Vurn C. Martin, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Warford-Walker Mortuary of Amarillo.

Mr. Freeman was born Dec. 16, 1924, in Temple to Warren Freeman and Mrs. Augusta Byrd. He was a World War II veteran. He married Earnestine Woods on March 12, 1970. He was a member of the New Hope Baptist Church, where he served as assistant Sunday School superintendent and as a member of the Senior Choir and Male Chorus.

Survivors include his wife, Earnestine, of the home; two daughters, Francis Jean Jackson of Temple and Lora Ann Crawford of Flint, Mich.; two sons, Melvin George Freeman of Temple and James David Freeman of Pampa; five grandchildren; three sisters-in-laws; four brother-in-laws; and a host of other relatives and friends.

MARY THEOPAL SLIGAR

McLEAN — Mary Theopal Sligar, 85, of McLean died Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1994. No services will be conducted. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors in Pampa. Cremation was by Memory Gardens Crematory in Amarillo.

Mrs. Sligar was born Nov. 14, 1908 at Roby. She married Fred Sligar on Jan. 14, 1929; he died in August 1966. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in McLean.

Survivors include a daughter, Ann Williams of McLean; a son, W.R. Sligar of Houston; three brothers, Tom Hefner of Arlington, Joe Hefner of Lefors and Frank Hefner of Mineral Wells; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Lovett Memorial Library in McLean or to a favorite charity.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.22
Milo	4.63
Corn	5.20

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

Serico	3 7/8	NC
Occidental	18 1/4	NC

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

Magellan	71.51
Puritan	16.29

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

Amoco	52 1/2	NC
Arco	102 3/4	up 7/8
Cabot	51 1/2	NC
Cabot O&G	21 1/4	dn 3/8

Fires

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

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 22

David Leroy McDonald, Hereford, reported fraud which occurred at the Davis Hotel.

Daniel Patrick Kiel, 730 S. Reid, reported theft which occurred at 1334 Coffee #1.

Lonnie D. Goodner, Guthrie, Okla., reported hit and run which occurred at 1100 N. Starkweather.

Pampa Police Department Officer K. Battin reported information. C.H. Spencer, 2119 Lea, suffered two gunshot wounds to the left hand.

John Hardy King, 610 1/2 W. Francis, reported criminal trespass.

Cindy Kay Fought, 501 N. Faulkner, reported theft over \$20 and under \$200.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 23

Chuck's Self Storage, 401 E. Tyng, reported burglary of a building.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Feb. 22

Donald Ray Coil, 31, Plainview, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on four warrants.

Michael Blaine, 27, 803 N. Nelson, was arrested at Gwendolen and Faulkner on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Feb. 22

Dorothy Kenner, Rt. 1 Box 88, reported theft.

E.L. Hudson, Auto Parts and Salvage, reported theft.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported cases of driving while intoxicated and public intoxication in the 1300 block of Harvester.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Feb. 22

Tracy Lee Worley, 43, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Chris Ward Kelley, 45, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Feb. 22

Midnight to 8:30 a.m. — A legally parked 1989 Toyota pickup owned by Lonnie D. Goodner, Guthrie, Okla., was struck by an unknown vehicle in the 1100 block of North Starkweather.

3:40 p.m. — A 1989 Buick driven by Amy Rae Burke, 412 Rider, was in collision with a 1992 Dodge pickup driven by Alvin Ray Adamson Jr., 1331 Charles, in the 2300 block of North Charles. Burke was cited for failure to control speed.

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Arrests

One NASA contractor, nine men charged with fraud in space agency after FBI sting

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors expect more criminal charges to follow the announcement that nine men, including two NASA workers, and a corporation were caught in a 20-month FBI sting aimed at rooting out fraud within the space agency.

Tips from contractors and NASA employees started Operation Lightning Strike. Undercover agents later posed as executives of a fictitious company known as Southern Technologies Diversified, U.S. Attorney Gaynelle Griffin Jones said Tuesday.

The agents found contractors willing to accept bribes, kickbacks and inside information on National Aeronautics and Space Administration contracts even as the agency came under fire for cost overruns and contract abuse. Jones said additional charges were expected.

The defendants, who were charged in six criminal informations, were not considered flight risks and were not arrested, she said. None has entered pleas. Each faces prison terms and fines of up to \$500,000.

Those charged include:

— NASA subcontractor Astro International Corp. of League City, charged with soliciting and receiving space agency documents relating to the bidding process for a \$3.3 million contract.

— Douglas B. Shaffer of Bayview; Kenneth E. Smith of Granbury; and Lawrence Stevenson of Houston, all executives or former executives of the company; charged with violating federal acquisition regulations.

Andrew Jefferson, an attorney for Astro, said he trying to negotiate a deal between his clients and prosecutors, "and we're well on our way to doing that."

James A. Robertson of McLean, Va., a partner in J.M. Beggs Associates, a consulting firm in Arlington, Va., headed by Beggs; charged with

accepting inside bid information on a Defense Department subcontract and formulating a bid based on that information. He didn't immediately return calls.

— Martin Marietta worker Augustine Anthony Verrugia, charged with accepting a \$5,000 kickback from an FBI agent in return for promising subcontracts.

— Martin Marietta worker Vincent Stefan Maleche, charged with soliciting and accepting \$2,500 from an FBI agent posing as a contractor and soliciting inside information on a \$1.3 billion NASA contract.

— James Milton Verlander Jr., a scientist for Krug International Corp., charged with paying \$5,000 to recruit NASA worker David R. Proctor to tout a fake kidney machine as worthy of testing on a space shuttle flight.

— Proctor, a project manager in the Life Science Project Division at Johnson Space Center, charged with accepting \$3,000 in cash and a \$10,000 computer from Verlander.

— Stephen C. Cleland of Houston, a Johnson Space Center contracting officer, charged with trying to solicit a Martin Marietta job for his son by providing inside information to Maleche.

NASA said both Cleland and Proctor have been reassigned and further action against them is possible pending the outcome of their cases.

Maleche was division director for General Electric Government Service, a division of General Electric Corp. that was bought by Martin Marietta Corp. last year.

Jim Tierney, a spokesman for Bethesda, Md.-based Martin Marietta, said Maleche was fired in September because of the sting. Verrugia left of his own accord in October, Tierney said.

General Electric and Martin Marietta were not directly implicated, but the companies agreed to jointly reimburse the government \$1 million for the cost of the FBI probe, Jones said.

Prosecutors said neither company was charged because the employees involved were acting outside their assigned capacities and for personal and not company benefit.

"They were not buying their way out," Assistant U.S. Attorney Abe Martinez said, adding that their agreement includes clauses that prohibit passing on the \$1 million to the government through future contracts or taking tax deductions for the payment.

The charges involving Proctor focus on allegations that he prepared a report to help the undercover company secure NASA funds to develop their machine.

The machine was supposed to smash kidney stones, a problem for space travelers, with ultrasound technology. Prosecutors wouldn't say whether Proctor was told the machine was counterfeit.

Johnson Space Center Director Carolyn Huntoon said the fake kidney machine did not make it past the second step of a 19-stage screening process for "space shuttle experiments."

"It is important ... to understand that internal controls established by NASA to insure the integrity of the procurement process were never breached," she said.

"The taxpayer was not defrauded, nor was there any likelihood that a bogus instrument ... would ever fly aboard the space shuttle."

Word of the probe came at the end of a year when NASA was under heavy scrutiny. The Houston center, headquarters for the nation's manned space flight effort, was blamed for \$1 billion in overruns on space station contracts it had overseen.

NASA Inspector General Bill Colvin testified before a congressional committee last October that the agency is plagued with abuse, including contractor overcharges and contracts awarded non-competitively. He said NASA had more than 400 criminal fraud investigations under way.

Politicians, economists at odds over Fed strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most economists agree the Federal Reserve is wise to start damping inflation pressures now rather than later, but many politicians are leery.

The way the Fed fights inflation is by bumping up interest rates and that could slow the economic growth the country is finally starting to enjoy after the long recovery from the 1990-91 recession.

It's a hard pill to swallow for politicians who don't see inflation as a problem. Prices rose just 2.7 percent last year, the second-best in 29 years.

"It seems you almost have a phobia when it comes to inflation," Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., told Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan on Tuesday.

On Feb. 4, the Fed engineered the first increase in short-term interest

rates in five years. It was just a quarter of a percentage point, but Greenspan told the House Banking subcommittee on economic growth and credit formation that further increases are likely.

Economist Robert G. Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago predicted at least three more increases this year, pushing the federal funds rate to 4 percent by the fall, and more after that.

"A quarter of a percent is a flea bite, and you're going to have to have a lot more bites than that to affect the economy," he said.

The Fed's job often has been likened to taking the punch bowl away just as the party's getting good — in other words, slowing down growth before soaring inflation brings the economy to a

Warplanes fly cover for U.N. peacekeepers as NATO reiterates warning

By PAUL ALEXANDER
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO jets were called to fly cover for U.N. peacekeepers who came under fire in northeastern Bosnia, underscoring warnings that Western air strikes remain a threat in Bosnia.

Artillery fire on Tuesday wounded five Swedish peacekeepers patrolling near Tuzla, a government stronghold about 50 miles north of Sarajevo. The area is besieged by Serbs.

The alliance jets flew low over the area later in the day but did not fire because of lack of specific target information, U.N. officials said today. But NATO warned that it would use air power to protect peacekeepers.

The NATO deputy secretary-general, Sergio Silveo Balanzino, said the Western alliance "was ready to inter-

vene and provide whatever measure was deemed necessary ... close air support, even air strikes."

It was at least the third time in recent months that NATO jets monitoring a U.N.-declared no-fly zone have been asked to overfly areas where Nordic troops have come under fire.

But Tuesday was the first time warplanes were called in to fly cover since NATO's threat to bomb any Serb heavy weapons not removed from Sarajevo by last Monday.

NATO and U.N. officials said Serbs withdrew or put enough of the weaponry under U.N. control to make bombing unnecessary, and Sarajevo remained quiet.

U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Aikman said U.N. military observers were investigating allegations that a mortar bomb landed near a front line in northeastern Sarajevo, possibly fired from a small, portable launcher.

U.N. observers in the hills around Sarajevo continued

checking dozens of weapons sites spotted both from the air and by peacekeepers on the ground.

Many of the sites were vacant, but some had inoperable or abandoned weapons, Aikman said. U.N. forces were taking control of any weapons they could find.

"There's stuff out there we think the Serbs didn't know was there," he said. Some of the weapons were frozen in place and may be immovable until there is a thaw.

Diplomatic efforts have intensified since the NATO ultimatum and the entry of Russia into the picture. Russia, a traditional ally of Serbs, sent troops to join U.N. peacekeepers in Sarajevo, a move that apparently ensured the Serbs' cooperation with NATO's demand.

In Moscow, President Boris Yeltsin proposed a meeting with leaders of the United States, France, Britain and Germany to work out a political settlement in Bosnia. There was no immediate response from those countries.

U.S., Russian and European diplomats met Tuesday in Bonn, Germany, where they decided the cease-fire model that has allowed Sarajevo residents to walk city streets again should be extended to other beleaguered Bosnian towns.

The diplomats also agreed to push Bosnia's three warring factions — Muslims, Serbs and Croats — toward an agreement to end the 22-month war by dividing Bosnia into three states.

The talks move today to Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, where Bosnian government military commander, Rasim Delic, and the Bosnian Croat commander, Ante Roso, were expected to sign a cease-fire, U.N. sources in Zagreb said.

The United States considers an end to the fighting between Bosnian Croats and Muslim-led government forces in central Bosnia crucial to an overall peace settlement. Numerous previous cease-fires have failed.

Closing arguments end in cult trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Federal agents caused the deaths of David Koresh and 78 of his followers in the "greatest atrocity since the slaughter of the American Indians," a defense attorney told jurors as the murder trial of 11 Branch Davidians wound to a close.

"This shocked our society," Rocket Rosen told jurors Tuesday in his closing argument. "What kind of government would do this to its own people? ... This is not Tiananmen Square, Bosnia, Russia or Nazi Germany."

Prosecutor Bill Johnston, meanwhile, portrayed the 11 defendants as eager killers for Koresh's doomsday ministry who needlessly sacrificed their children in a fire last April 19 "to fulfill their own selfish desires."

While a couple of jurors dozed during the daylong arguments by both sides, some began chewing on their fingers and sank in their chairs when defense attorneys told them the world will be watching the outcome of the six-week-long case.

"We must send a message that this can never happen again," said Rosen, who represents Livingston Fagan and Kevin Whitecliff. "We can never allow a government agency to use military tactics on its own people again — ever."

Rosen's criticism was the most severe of several defense attorneys who used their closing arguments to blame the government for the death and destruction that began with a botched raid last Feb. 28 just outside Waco.

The 11 cult members are charged with murder and conspiracy to mur-

der four agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms who were attempting to arrest Koresh on weapons charges.

Defense attorneys say agents fired the first shots during the raid, perhaps even unintentionally, causing the Davidians to defend themselves as Koresh had taught them in his apocalyptic visions.

"God required, and the Bible was interpreted to mean, that you had to use self-defense even if it meant killing the ATF agents," said Joe Turner, who represents the only female defendant, Ruth Riddle.

At the heart of the government's case is its conspiracy claim. Under federal law, the defendants can be sentenced to life in prison without parole if they are found to have contributed in any way to the cult's alleged final criminal acts.

Three defendants — Paul Fatta, Norman Allison and Woodrow Kendrick — were not in the Branch Davidian compound the day of the shooting. But Johnston said all the defendants' willingness to remain a part of Koresh's ministry after guns were purchased, passed out and used in firearms training proves they took part in a well-conceived plan to murder.

"There was talk of an actual war involving their church and they stayed," Johnston said. "But then words turned into action. Guns were purchased and they stayed. More guns were purchased, serious guns, and they stayed."

Travis Science Fair winners

Following is a list of the winners in the recent Science Fair at William B. Travis Elementary School, held Feb. 14:

Budding Young Scientist: Bonnie Schiffman. The honor is awarded to the student judged to be the most promising scientist.

Kindergarten: Mrs. Nelson's class: 1st — Logan Baker.

First grade: Mrs. Hupp's class: 1st — Mitchell Crow; 2nd — Russell Angel.

Mrs. Parnell's class: 1st — Colin Howard; 2nd — Missy Brown; 3rd — Nathan Carnagey.

Mrs. Street's class: 1st — Michelle Mackay; 2nd — Christopher Moody; 3rd — Brianna Roberts and Nic Popescu.

Second grade: Mrs. Carter's class: 1st — Erika Skinner; 2nd — Bart Cathey; 3rd — Stephanie Nelson.

Mrs. Peurifoy's class: 1st — Jessica Powell; 2nd — Hunter Craig; 3rd — Stephen Bledsoe.

Mrs. Simon's class: 1st — Linsey Jennings; 2nd — Jason Kilhoffer; 3rd — Caitlyn Davidson.

Third grade:

Mrs. Forister's class: 1st — Cassie Gibson; 2nd — Heather Hucks; 3rd — Joanna Lawley.

Mrs. Well's class: 1st — Jill Crawford; 2nd — Ryan Zemanek; 3rd — Hollie Gattis.

Mrs. Zemanek's class: 1st — David Thacker; 2nd — Tamara Silva; 3rd — Carolyn Morse.

Fourth grade: Mrs. Harwood's class: 1st — Stacie Carter; 2nd — Misti Northcutt; 3rd — Courtney Moreland.

Mrs. Laffin's class: 1st — Kevin Hopson; 2nd — Heather Lee; 3rd — Jon Brooks.

Mrs. Moore's class: 1st — Janelle Powers; 2nd — Michelle Gomez; 3rd — Don Shuck.

Fifth grade: Mrs. Babcock's class: 1st — Dori Edens; 2nd — Stephanie Hanks; 3rd — Aaron Childress.

Mrs. Lane's class: 1st — Bonnie Schiffman; 2nd — Aaron Fernuijk; 3rd — Amber Mayhugh.

Mrs. Wyatt's class: 1st — Ryan Chambers; 2nd — Britney Morgan; 3rd — Johanna Coker.

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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

Along the festering Arkansas paper trail

The latest snippet of news about the festering Whitewater scandal is that at least one employee of the now-infamous Rose law firm in Little Rock told *The Washington Times* that employees there were busily shredding documents related to Whitewater.

But the apparently failed real-estate investment President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton entered into in partnership with James McDougal (former owner of the Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan that went belly-up in 1989 at a cost to taxpayers of some \$50 million) and his then-wife Susan might be just the beginning of an emerging story of questionable political and financial entanglements in Arkansas.

Ronald M. Clark, Rose's managing partner, has emphatically denied allegations of shredding.

But the *Times* stands by its story, in which it quoted an anonymous Rose employee: "There's absolutely no doubt that the records destroyed (Feb. 3) were those the firm had on Whitewater. There were a lot of papers and the process took quite a long time. A bunch of the stuff was there to be read and it was felt that this could be very bad."

All this is fascinating, and it will apparently be investigated by special counsel Robert B. Fiske Jr., appointed Jan. 20 to investigate Whitewater and related matters.

But the more various investigators look into not just Whitewater, but the way James McDougal ran his real-estate and savings and loan empire and his relationship to Clinton when he was governor of Arkansas, the more troubling it all becomes.

If Madison had been closed before 1989, cleaning up the mess created by McDougal might have been as expensive for taxpayers. In the February issue of *The American Spectator* (which broke the Troopergate story), James Ring Adams, author of two books on savings and loans and other financial scandals of the 1980s, looks into McDougal's go-go method of doing business. Even without the subpoena power Fiske has, Adams has uncovered a pattern of apparent misconduct that should keep investigators busy for months.

Adams assembles evidence, not only that Clinton as governor appointed an Arkansas state securities commissioner who proved to be remarkably lenient toward Madison (against the advice of her staff), but that some of the most curious transactions in McDougal's fragile empire occurred around October in election years.

Did McDougal funnel money from his interlocking network of shaky subsidiaries into Clinton's election campaigns? The special counsel would do well to ask such questions and follow various money trails aggressively.

If even a little of what has been alleged about the Clintons' financial dealings turns out to be true, it is both outrageous and sad. But the American people deserve to know the full story. They should draw the proper moral: that when government and commerce are too closely intertwined, too many temptations are created.

Scratching away at health



William F. Buckley Jr.

The sour aftertaste of Bill Clinton's pledge to veto any bill that reached his desk that failed to give health protection to every American citizen has to do with the self-centeredness of the rhetoric. Psychiatrists use the term "grandiosity" to describe a condition among those of their patients who, for whatever reason, fancy themselves masters of the universe. At the clinical extreme, you will proclaim that you are Napoleon. At a lesser point, you will not rest until everyone in the world is free! Back off from that a bit and you will not sign a bill that fails to protect every man, woman and child, provided the child has been born.

The trouble with such statements is that they are empty, empty as JFK's promise to bear any burden, etc., to defend freedom everywhere in the world. Well, we didn't bear every burden, as was established when Kennedy pulled the plug on the Bay of Pigs. And who really supposes that Clinton is going to veto a health-reform package that comes to him from a Democratic Congress?

The manipulations of Clinton are not attractive. Just as he claimed that only the rich have suffered from his economic reforms (is the couple who at \$44,000 are now going to pay taxes on their Social Security really rich?), he plays around with the number of people he is aiming at. For almost a year we got used to the figure 37 million. But lo, Clinton speaks now of "the 58 million Americans who have no coverage at all for some time each year."

Just to work on that for a moment: Irwin Stelzer points out in commentary that 1) half the uninsured have insurance again within six months; 2) only 15 percent of those who are uninsured continue to be uninsured for more than two years. 3)

Over one-third of those who are uninsured are less than 25 years old, and for them, insurance is often a bad buy. Since the United States is spending \$3,700 per person per year on the health of insured Americans already, which is 70 percent more than is being spent on the uninsured, the fact of it is that Americans, insured and uninsured, are for the most part getting health care.

It is reasonable for the government to require every citizen to take out catastrophic insurance, and reasonable even for state governments to put up the money to insure against catastrophe anyone who can't do it on his own. But Napoleonic thinkers don't engage in such unflashy approaches.

A correspondent writes to me about his wife's cataract surgery.

"For two hours' use of outpatient surgery facilities at Piedmont Hospital [Atlanta], the total bill was \$2,678, paid by Medicare and secondary (Met Life). Out of pocket: zero. Annual premium for husband and wife: about \$1,200.

"b) Surgeon's fee was \$1,330. Out of pocket: \$165. Medicare and secondary paid the rest.

"c) Anesthesia. Bill was \$506. The doctor accepted Medicare, for approximate amount of

\$176. Met Life had to kick in balance. Out of pocket: zero."

But then a comment: "Not bad at all in any latitude. But (this is from an item list two pages long): Pharmacy \$687. 'Medic-surgical supplies' \$1,351. 'O.R. services' \$640. 'Eye-ophthalmic drape' \$25. 'Recovery room' - less than 20 minutes. I was there, I saw it: It's just a parking place with curtains in which they wheel the same gurney used before, during and after surgery) \$150.

Derivative observation: Some of the charges - e.g., the 20 minutes in the recovery room - are padding. But the attitude of the patient is manifestly acquiescent - someone else is paying for it.

Professor William Baumol, a past president of the American Economic Association, reminds us that all countries, never mind what their system of health care, have experienced rising medical costs over the past three decades that exceed inflation. And this is true of all services. If 1960 equals 100, then the consumer price index (CPI) in the United States in 1993 hit 488. Medical care? 903. Education? 1,360. Auto repair? 550.

Comments economist Edwin Rubenstein: "Two sick people (or two damaged cars) will each have somewhat different problems that must be treated individually rather than on an assembly-line basis. Technology cannot reduce the time doctors spend examining their patients."

That isn't exactly right. In Japan, health costs per person are about half our own. But doctors are expected to handle 49 patients per day.

The bill that will land on the president's desk will accost such anomalies as shine through these figures. It won't be the comprehensive Clinton plan, and the president will sign it.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1994. There are 311 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 23, 1945, during World War II, U.S. Marines on Iwo Jima raised the American flag atop Mount Suribachi in a scene captured by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal.

On this date:

In 1685, composer George Frederick Handel was born in Germany.

In 1822, Boston was granted a charter to incorporate as a city.

In 1836, the siege of the Alamo began in San Antonio, Texas.

In 1847, U.S. troops under Gen. Zachary Taylor defeated Mexican Gen. Santa Anna at the Battle of Buena Vista in Mexico.

In 1848, the sixth president of the United States, John Quincy Adams, died of a stroke at age 80.

In 1861, President-elect Lincoln arrived secretly in Washington to take office after an assassination plot was foiled in Baltimore.

In 1870, Mississippi was readmitted to the Union.

Students designing tomorrow

This year's International Housewares Show in Chicago was the biggest ever. In each of two of the world's largest buildings, there were five floors of housewares.

The National Housewares Manufacturers Association's main mission is helping that industry adapt to accelerated change in the global marketplace.

But this year, the NHMA added a national competition for college-age students in industrial design.

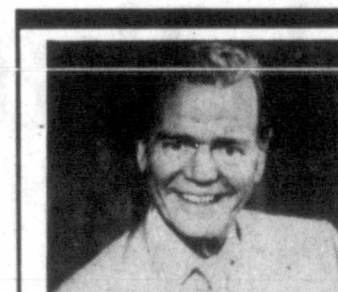
Students from 20 accredited design schools contributed 184 new designs.

There were so many outstanding "inventions" that the judges had to expand the top six awards to include 16 honorable mentions.

I attended this year's show, met with these young people, examined their imaginative new designs and was inspired by them.

A multi-functional sweeping tool, an ergonomic water dispenser, a new concept natural gas toaster.

The winner of first place and the \$3,500 that goes with it - also to include a trip to the Ambiente



Paul Harvey

Fair in Frankfurt, Germany - was Erin Kathleen Grassie of Arizona State: an expandable mini-microwave. It promises greater heat efficiency and portability.

Manufacturers in attendance were already discussing with the winners prospects for some future professional affiliation.

One of this year's competition judges was Marilyn Johnson, industrial designer with Regal Ware cookware.

She was "struck by the variety of the projects.

There's a lot of invention in the minds of these students, and that's good news for the design profession and for housewares manufacturers."

Another judge, Ken Foran of Rubbermaid, says Grassie's microwave oven "is a pragmatic solution to energy and space problems. Everything about it is based on reality. It could and should be produced and manufactured."

Consumers worldwide seek first functional efficiency, but the purchasing decision is increasingly influenced by design.

We want our kitchens to "look pretty."

Good design sells.

The National Housewares Manufacturers Association, encouraging an oncoming generation to outdo their predecessors, is also setting a worthy example for other trade associations.

Some do - and all could - conduct similar competitions - as an investment in their industry's progress and our country's future.

Because competition with reward for excellence is the essence of American consumerism.

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Wanted by GOP: Scandal, any scandal

A few weeks ago, I pondered whether Republican leaders are congenial paranoids. Now I'd like to take that column back.

I want to amend my thesis a bit, for I have come to the conclusion that Republican leaders are not mere paranoids. They are poor, pitiable, pathetic paranoids. They think everyone is out to get them. They offer empty-headed solutions to complex problems. They ludicrously slaver and drool for a scandal, any scandal, that they can hang on the opposition.

Indeed, the advice I would offer to Republicans everywhere who want their party to remain a viable part of the political process is to write a one-sentence warning to Bob Dole, Newt Gingrich and company: Get a grip, guys, get a grip.

The basic problem is that the country elected a Democratic president who speaks the Republican language. Bill Clinton says he wants welfare recipients to work for their benefits, that he wants to put criminals behind bars and keep them there, and so on. As a result, the Republicans are in a state of despair and have been reduced to name-calling and accusations of theft.

"Bill Clinton is a phony on the crime issue," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a few days ago. "After watching the State of the Union address the other night, I'm reminded of the old adage that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery," former president and aging GOP hero Ronald Reagan recently told a group of the faithful. "Only in this case, it's not flattery, but grand larceny - the intellectual theft of



Joseph Spear

ideas you and I recognize as our own."

So what are the Republicans doing to recapture their lost glory? Let us see:

— They have given us a colonel and a crooner as senatorial candidates. Oliver North, who wants to represent Virginia, is a self-admitted liar. Sonny Bono, who wants to represent California, says the health care system is akin to a "flat tire or two flat tires" that need to be fixed, as opposed to a "whole car" that needs to be rebuilt.

— They have all but adopted this idiotic argument that there is no health care crisis in America. After Clinton poked passionately of his proposed solutions during the State of the Union speech, Bob Dole rebutted with a chart showing what a complicated bureaucracy the president would construct to attack the health care "problem." Clinton thinks big; Dole picks nits. Clinton talks about real people who are bankrupt by medical bills; Dole flashes funny pictures. Clinton looks presidential; Dole looks like a sourpuss.

— They have whispered darkly of mysteries and conspiracies surrounding the death of deputy White House counsel Vince Foster, who shot himself last July. Was he involved in Whitewater? Were Vince and Hillary more than mere buddies?

— After a decade of opposition to special prosecutors, they stomped their feet and screamed for the appointment of one to investigate Clinton's involvement in the Whitewater scandal. When Attorney General Janet Reno chose a Republican Wall Street lawyer, Robert Fiske, they complained that he had been too hard on anti-abortion candidates for judgeships while serving on an American Bar Association screening committee from 1984-87.

— Desperate to counter their image as the party of Watergate, they labor daily to pump the Whitewater muddle into a full-blown scandal. Felonious deeds may well have been committed in the complicated real estate and banking botch-up, but so far no criminal charges have been entered against the Clintons. Yet the Republicans talk doudly of "Milkenesque economic entanglements," "coverup," "impeachment" and "resignation."

A special counsel is not enough. They want congressional hearings as well because, in the words of Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, Whitewater is really a question of "public trust" and "public trust is more the realm of Congress." He actually said that with a straight face.

Someone should tell them it's not nice to pant in public.

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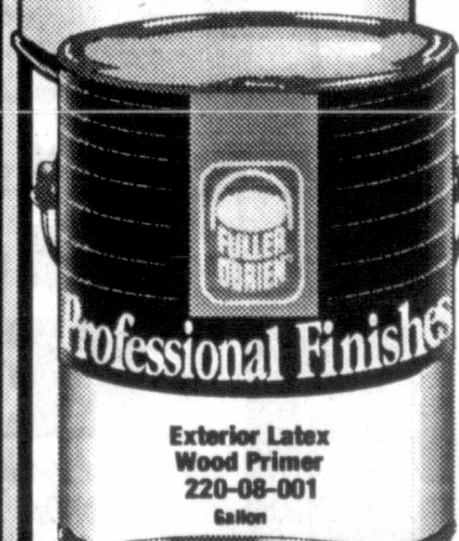
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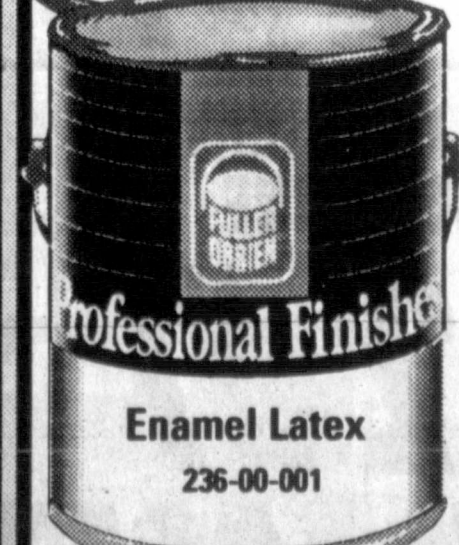


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Food

It's not just for breakfast anymore

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
Better Homes and
Gardens Magazine
For AP Special Features

Chockful of energy, nuts, fruit and other good things to eat, homemade granola gets your day off to a strong start. For breakfast, serve granola with milk and strawberries. Or, for a snack, eat granola by the handful. Packed in small resealable bags, granola makes a great tote-along for nibbling at work, school or on week-end outings.

Homemade Granola

2 1/2 cups rolled oats
1 cup coconut
1-3rd cup shelled sunflower seeds
1/4 cup sesame seed
1/4 cup margarine or butter
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 cup honey
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 cup toasted wheat germ
1 cup raisins
Milk (optional)
Fresh strawberries, halved (optional)
Preheat oven to 300 degrees F. Lightly grease the inside of a large roasting pan. Add oats, coconut, sunflower seeds and sesame seed; spread evenly. Bake for 20 minutes in a 300-degree F oven, stirring several times.

While the oat mixture is baking, in a small saucepan combine margarine or butter, brown sugar and honey. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until margarine is melted. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla.

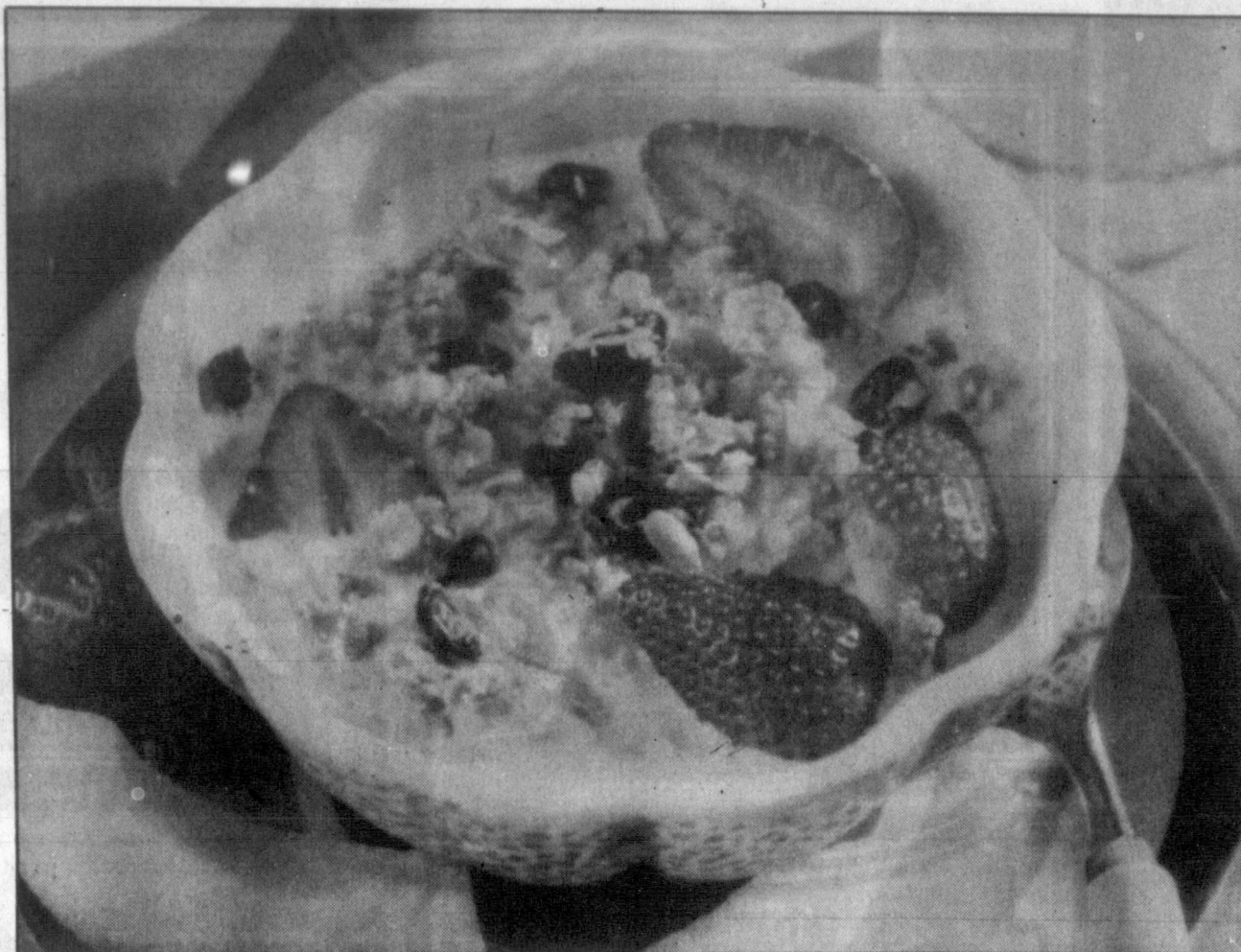
Remove roasting pan from the oven; place on a wire rack. Increase the oven temperature to 350 degrees F. Add wheat germ to the oatmeal mixture.

Pour warm brown sugar mixture over oatmeal mixture. With a fork or spatula, stir the oatmeal mixture until coated. Bake for 5 minutes more. Remove pan from oven; place on a wire rack.

Stir raisins into oatmeal mixture. With a spatula, firmly press down the granola in the pan, making an even layer. Bake for 5 to 10 minutes more or until golden brown.

Remove pan from oven; place on a wire rack. With a spatula, remove the granola from the pan (the mixture will be crumbly). Spread the pieces on a large piece of foil. Cool completely. Store granola in an airtight container for up to 2 weeks. Makes about 7 cups.

Nutrition information per 1/2-cup serving: 233 cal., 11 g fat, 0 mg chol., 5 g pro., 32 g carbo., 1 g fiber, 55 mg sodium. RDA: 12 percent iron, 20 percent thiamine.



Homemade Granola with strawberries and milk — or your favorite fresh fruit.

Utility publishes 30 years of recipes

Thirty-years ago, Southwestern Public Service began a program to help promote cooking with electrical appliances.

Throughout the year, generally around the holidays, SPS publishes small cook books ranging from 30 to 35 pages and containing approximately 100 recipes.

Today, 30 years later, SPS has come out with a cookbook encompassing all the recipes they published in a special cookbook entitled "30 Years of Festive Foods 1993."

"This book has over 2500 recipes," said Jan Stevens, a marketing representative for the electric company. "It's every recipe over the past 30 years and they're all local recipes."

The 1993 edition of the cookbook costs \$16 and can be purchased at SPS's district office located at 315 N. Ballard.

Covering some of the most popular types of food a gourmet can get lost in the variety and choices the cookbook has to offer.

One of the easiest and most delicious of the Lasagna recipes, first published in 1991, follows.

EASY LASAGNE

2 pounds lean ground beef
1 tablespoon of light brown sugar
1 jar (32 oz.) of spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
10 10 12 lasagne noodles
2 1/2 cups of grates Cheddar cheese
3 cups of grated Mozzarella cheese

Brown the ground beef in a large skillet; drain off the fat. Stir in brown sugar and spaghetti sauce. Bring to a boil; simmer 20 minutes. Meanwhile, cook noodles according to directions on the package. Spread about 1/2 cup of the meat sauce in greased 13x9-inch deep baking dish. Layer starting with half of noodles, sauce, Cheddar cheese and Mozzarella cheese. Repeat layers. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until hot. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Catfish, an easy to prepare fare that's delicious

By The Associated Press

Farm-raised catfish can be served as a main dish, added to winter stews, baked with a light cream sauce or grilled with fresh vegetables. In the following recipe, fry it in a cornmeal batter and then serve sauce.

Catfish Fingers

2 1/2 pounds U.S. farm-raised cat-

fish fillets, cut into 1-inch wide strips

2 cups finely ground white cornmeal

2 teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1 1/2 quarts peanut oil

Spicy Dipping Sauce (recipe below)

Season catfish strips carefully with salt and pepper. Set aside. Combine cornmeal, the 2 teaspoons salt and the 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Dredge catfish strips in cornmeal mixture.

Fry in 2 inches of peanut oil heated to 375 degrees F. Fry until golden brown, about 5 minutes. Drain catfish strips on crumpled paper tow-

els; sprinkle lightly with salt. Makes 6 main-dish servings.

Spicy Dipping Sauce

3/4 cup white-wine vinegar

1/2 teaspoon salt or to taste

1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper, or to taste

1 shallot, finely chopped

2 cloves garlic, finely chopped

2 scallions, thinly sliced (white

and 2 inches of green)

1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley

Combine all of the ingredients 1 minute before serving the catfish. Make sure to check the seasonings carefully.

Recipe from: The Catfish Institute.

Cooking with coffee proves to be flavorful treat

SEATTLE (AP) — Next time you make a meat sauce for pasta, try adding coffee to the simmering gravy. Or experiment by stirring half a cup of fresh brew into your next pot of chili or beans, curry or stew.

Sound unusual or maybe even unappetizing? Cooking meats and sauces with coffee may not be as common as whipping up coffee drinks or making mocha desserts. But the results, though hard to describe precisely, are surprisingly

flavorful.

"There is a very definite difference when you make a Bolognese (meat) sauce with coffee," said Robert Nash, sous chef at the Columbia Tower Club. "It adds depth, another level of complexity... it hits different taste buds."

Cooking with coffee is "well established in terms of chili," Nash said. And coffee is often an ingredient in Middle Eastern cooking, he noted.

Closer to home, cooks should consider coffee "as you would any other flavoring ingredient," Nash said. The coffee, like wine, may not be detectable for its own flavor. But it will bring out other nuances and, as Nash noted, enhance a dish.

The chef explained that he'll often cook a coffee-cream sauce from reduced cream, garlic, shallots and coffee. These will be served with poached fish, vegetables or beans. Another favorite with vegetables is

hazelnut-coffee sauce.

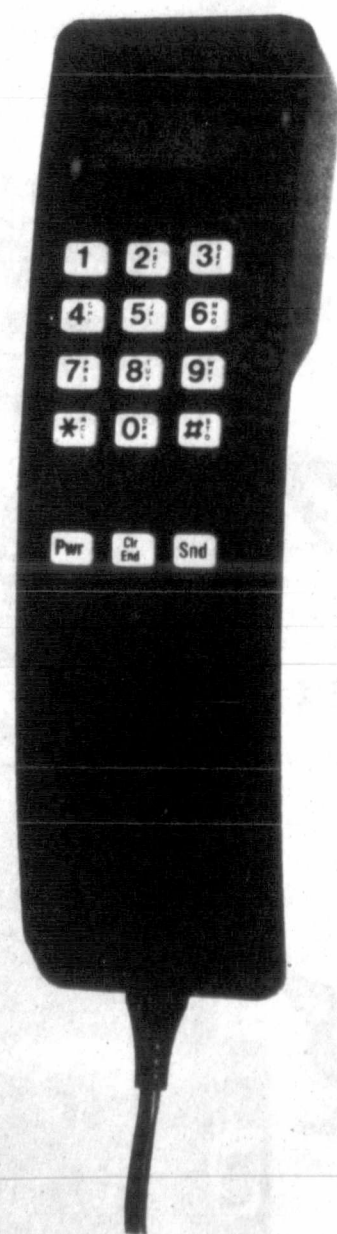
Nash offered several tips for cooking with coffee:

"The better your ingredients to begin with, the better the finished product," he said. "The roast is important. You have to get a blend of coffee that's acceptable and compatible with what you want to cook."

Brew the coffee in a glass or stainless steel container to avoid altering the flavors, Nash said. "Use it fresh. Coffee doesn't last. The volatile oil breaks down very quickly," he warned, noting the coffee should be added within 10 to 15 minutes of brewing. Finally, don't let the coffee boil as this will break down the flavor.

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I recall an episode of ABC's "Grace Under Fire" that had a powerful effect on me, because I, too, am a divorced mother of young children.

In this particular episode, the divorced mother had bought some Christmas presents and put their father's name on them. The young son was upset because his father didn't show up or call him on Christmas, which would have meant more to him that the gifts his father supposedly had sent, which he told his mother — through his tears.

His mother then assured the boy that his father really loved him very much, but like some men, he just wasn't very good at expressing himself. She emphasized that although "Dad" didn't spend much time with him, he really loved him very much.

Abby, I was emotionally overcome with this episode, because I'm sure many divorced mothers identified with it, as I did.

Grace sacrificed the momentary "satisfaction" she might have gotten from making a few nasty remarks and pointing out what a heel the father was. Instead, she built him up to be more of a loving father than he really was, and avoided, saying anything negative about him. If the father really is an insensitive slob, the kid will figure it out for himself.

Grace refused to reinforce the boy's feeling that his father didn't love him. (What kind of mother would want her child to have to deal with that kind of pain?)

Unfortunately, too many divorced parents are quick to criticize the other parent — some even make up lies if the truth isn't "bad" enough. They also try to outdo each other with gifts. Deny each other access to the child, and generally make the child feel miserable. How I wish more divorced parents would show a little more "grace under fire."

A DIVORCEE, WICHITA, KAN.

DEAR DIVORCEE: I second the emotion.

DEAR ABBY: Your annual Valentine's Day column has inspired so much love for my sister and me that I must share our feelings.

After reading your column, we took your suggestion and called loved ones to express the "I love you" theme. By the time we had put through eight calls, we felt boundless joy! And judging from the reaction we received from our relatives, we also spread a lot of happiness. They all remarked that it was such a sweet gesture, they wished they had thought of it first.

Before hanging up, we asked that they, too, make a few calls to friend or relatives to simply say, "I love you" and life their spirits.

Thank you for sharing that wonderful Valentine thought — it made for the happiest St. Valentine's Day in our memory.

BERNICE E. ALT, NEW CANAAN, CONN.

DEAR BERNICE: Isn't that what St. Valentine's Day is all about? Love and warm feelings should be expressed. They're contagious — be courageous.

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the battle of the thermostat between husband and wife.

The same battle was waged by my parents, until a new furnace was installed. The installer said, "Set it at 68 degrees, and leave it alone!" He explained that it takes more oil to raise the house temperature each morning than to keep it constant.

My mother bought slacks and a sweater, and Dad put away his short-sleeve shirts.

D.L. IN MAINE
P.S. Now in their 70s, they report that the warmer night temperature setting makes those late-night trips to the bathroom more comfortable.

Book searches for God in all the right places

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press Writer

Meet God the cosmic bellhop: Check in for a short stay with a divine being who will help you with the mortgage and intercede with your boss. You can pray to him when you're broke and praise him when your lottery ticket is a winner.

Or how about God as Little Mary Sunshine: Don't worry, be happy. More friendly than Mr. Rogers, more sunny than Doris Day, the Eternally Smiling One will take care of everything for you.

If you think these descriptions of the divine are a bit silly, then you are on the same wavelength as Rabbi Jack Bemporad and Michael Shevack, authors of a new book, "Stupid Ways, Smart Ways to Think About God" (Triumph Books).

The book was largely written for

individuals alienated from religion by unrealistic portrayals of God as either too all-promising or too wrathful — "the Marquis de God" in the terminology of Bemporad and Shevack, an advertising executive.

Going back to the beginning of the Bible, in the Book of Genesis, the authors take as their position that to develop a more helpful way of understanding God, one must remember that God made man in the divine image, not the other way around.

"Bottom line: What it means to be religious is to know one's place in the scheme of things," Bemporad said in an interview.

Mixing humor and theology, Bemporad, director of the Center for Christian-Jewish Understanding at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn., calls the book "my little Trojan horse" to people who have been

turned off by organized religion.

The problem, he says, is not that people are not religious.

"By nature, people believe too much, if anything," he says. "The real problem is what they're taught is so stupid."

Thus, if individuals are taught that God will give them anything they want if they pray hard enough — God the cosmic bellhop — people will become disillusioned by the realities of failed dreams in everyday life.

Or if people have an image of "God the macho man," women and others who do not believe in the image of God as "a lean machine, hard-nosed, muscle-bound, pumped with steroids and ready for action" may give up on religion.

In discarding what the authors call "stupid" ways to think about God in the first part of the book, Bemporad

said he and Shevack also were telling the religiously unaffiliated that "we reject all the things they reject."

In the second part of the book, they turn their attention to "smart" ways of thinking about God: God as the creator, God as personal and real and everlasting.

"Smart ways of thinking about God should allow us to experience not only God but also the meaning and purpose of our lives, the lives of others and everything that makes up the miracle of existence," Shevack and Bemporad write.

Shevack and Bemporad do not claim to have all the answers, but they maintain that if one believes in God, God must have real consequences in the lives of individuals, from the way they treat their families to whether they cheat on taxes or practice charity toward others.

All it takes for a "free lifetime

membership in his spiritual health club" is to stop being so obsessed with ourselves and to look to God. To a place where hope is offered as an alternative to sin.

"Who we are, and who we can be, are one and the same. If we love him, love others, and love ourselves," the authors say.

From the authors' point of view, everyone starts out with a stupid way of thinking about God.

Materialistic people see a materialistic god, and egotistical people see an egotistical god.

But they say that with a little effort and a lot of honesty, individuals can let go of stupid ways of thinking about God and begin the spiritual journey of glimpsing the true God.

Or, as Shevack and Bemporad begin their search, "Will the real God please stand up?"

Club news

ABWA Magic Plains Chapter

American Business Women's Association Magic Plains Chapter met in their regular meeting Feb. 14, at the Siroloin Stockade.

Evelyn Boyd, president, called the meeting to order. Pat Winkleblack gave the invocation followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

The chapter celebrated the seventh anniversary of the Magic Plains chapter with a cake.

Guest speaker was Jeanette Taylor, public relations manager for Texas State Representative David Swineford. She talked about her duties as a public relations person. She reported that letters from the voters were important in informing the political figures on their wishes on various issues that are voted on.

Plans were discussed for the association's banquet scheduled for March 1, at Lovett Library.

Melba Marcum was welcomed as a new member. Wanda Taylor, Jeanette Taylor, Susan Parrish and Melba Marcum were welcomed as guests. Twelve members were present.

The next regular meeting will be March 14, in the banquet room of Siroloin Stockade.

Highland Hobby Club

Highland Hobby Club met in the home of Mrs. Jewel Holmes Feb. 7.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Elsie Nail, vice president, with Mrs. James Kirkwood, secretary and treasurer reading the minutes of the last meeting.

Dish towels were brought for the birthday members for February.

Dianna Quarles and Marilyn Kirk presented a program on new things for skirts and dish towels.

Six members were present with Johnnie Rhodes and Verine Curry winning the door prize.

The next meeting will be in March with Marilyn Kirkwood.

Civic Culture Club

The Civic Culture Club met in January at the Lovett Memorial Library. Carolyn Halle, R.N., gave the program.

Officers for 1994 are Helene Hogan, president; Marilyn Butler, vice president; Georgia Holding, secretary; Florence Rife, treasurer; and Teresa Reed, reporter.

Marilyn Butler and Eva Dennis were hostesses.



Wheeler woman heads statewide cattle women organization this year

Anita Brown got mad and decided she wasn't going to take it anymore.

That was more than two decades ago, and the Wheeler woman is still going strong.

"I couldn't believe people were complaining about beef," she said. "Life magazine showed a picture of a gal with a swimming pool complaining about the price of beef. That's when I joined the Texas Cattle Women."

This year, she's the president of the organization.

"They had just formed Texas Cattle Women a few months before I joined," she said. "Of course, in those days they called them Cow Belles. There have been a lot of changes in the cattle industry since then, and in the organization."

Today there are 21 chapters of the organization and Mrs. Brown, who took the reins of the group in January, is spending a lot of her

time travelling across the state, but she's still upset at what she says are people who don't understand the nutritional value of good Texas beef.

"I'm reminded of a sign I once saw that read 'My mind is already made up — don't confuse me with the facts,'" she said. "As an old speech and drama teacher, I'm always offended when people state things without citing the facts."

A native of Ada, Okla., Mrs. Brown was teaching in Oklahoma City when she met Richard Brown from Wheeler.

"His college roommate married my college roommate," Mrs. Brown said. "My roommate was determined that we should get married."

And marry they did, 33 years ago. They moved back to Wheeler to run the family ranching business.

"All my friends couldn't believe I married a rancher," Mrs. Brown

said. "I never even wanted to ride a horse. They were all wild about horses."

But she adjusted to ranch life, although it took some getting used to.

"The first time I was at the ranch, the bull got out," she said. "(Her husband) let me out to open the gate. I couldn't get it open, and the bull started at me. I heard Richard yelling, 'Get over the fence.' After that, he decided he'd better raise his own hands. He worked both our kids there."

Their son, Rich, is now a financial consultant for First Dallas Securities and their daughter, Beth, is the youth minister for the First Methodist Church of Abilene.

Mrs. Brown still helps at the ranch.

"I drive a pretty mean pickup," she laughed, "and I can work the gate when we're sorting cattle. I'm good at that."

But this year, work at the ranch

is fitted between trips to help disseminate nutritional data put out by the USDA, she said.

"That and the fact that farmers and ranchers were the original environmentalists — before it even popular."

Here latest task is helping develop an educational program on agriculture with the state extension service.

"It's not just beef," she said, "but all parts of agriculture."

She said that part of the presentation involves showing students an apple and explaining that the apple represents the world. First, you cut away three-quarters of the apple to represent the three quarters of the world that's covered in water, she said. Then parts are taken out for deserts and mountains. Finally, only the peel is taken off to represent the top soil used to produce the world's food.

"It's very effective," Mrs. Brown said. "Kids enjoy it."

Save your screen

VIENNA, Va. (AP) — Personal computer users bored with flying toasters on their screens can get some culture with a screen-saver program featuring great works of art.

Trident Software Inc., formed last year, bought rights to reproduce Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa," Titian's "Bacchus and Ariadne" and other works.

ArtScreen functions like other screen savers, running a changing pattern on the screen when the machine is not in use to prevent a single image from "burning" the monitor. One of the most popular programs features winged toasters.

Trident said it paid a "major" one-time fee to several museums, including the Louvre in Paris, London's National Gallery and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. The firm would not disclose the amount.

Trident had to promise it would treat the artwork tastefully and show the program to museum officials before its recent introduction into computer stores.

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Request for reply
5 Battle
12 Singer David
13 Prone to change
14 Bottle
15 Desirous of surpassing
16 United
18 1,600, Roman
19 Series of games
20 Peg —
22 Hawaiian instruments
26 Indefinite amount
28 Georgia university
29 — code
32 — Ross of flag fame
34 — Chaney
35 Japanese

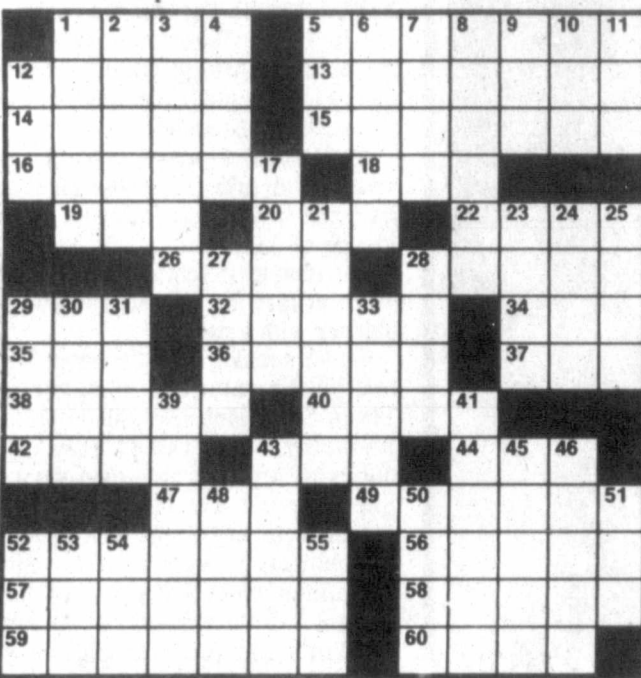
DOWN

1 — Royce
2 Marshy hollow
3 Goes to see

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FIBS	BUMPS
LUNATE	LINEAR
ERASER	ERRATA
FONT	SHIRE
TRY	SKIS
FOAM	
SPIT	BIOTA
LISTEN	FINNED
ENTREE	ATEASE
GLUED	FLED
SYNE	CASS
VEE	
TBONE	SEND
RANCOR	SULLEN
EBBAND	TRAUMA
PEARY	EMMY

4 Small dog
5 Mother of Mlle.
6 Tasty
7 — poker
8 Baby powder
9 African native
10 Winter
11 Affirmative
12 Artist's deg.
17 Rounded roofs
21 Courage
23 Bitter nut
24 God of love
25 Auld Lang
27 Final bio
28 Organs of sight
29 Author Emile
30 In the same place (abbr.)
31 Rupee fraction
33 Drink noisily
39 Put inside
41 Sleeping-sickness fly
43 Suppress (sl., 2 wds.)
45 Fertile spot in desert
46 Parades
48 Square column
50 Cafe au —
51 Sink in middle
52 Married woman's title
53 Wide shoe size
54 — Factor
55 Table scrap



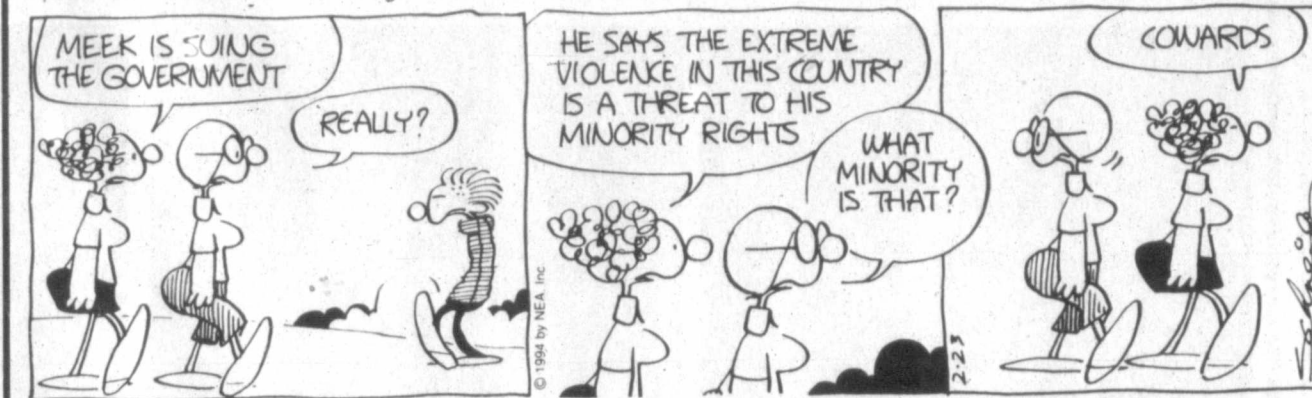
WALNUT COVE



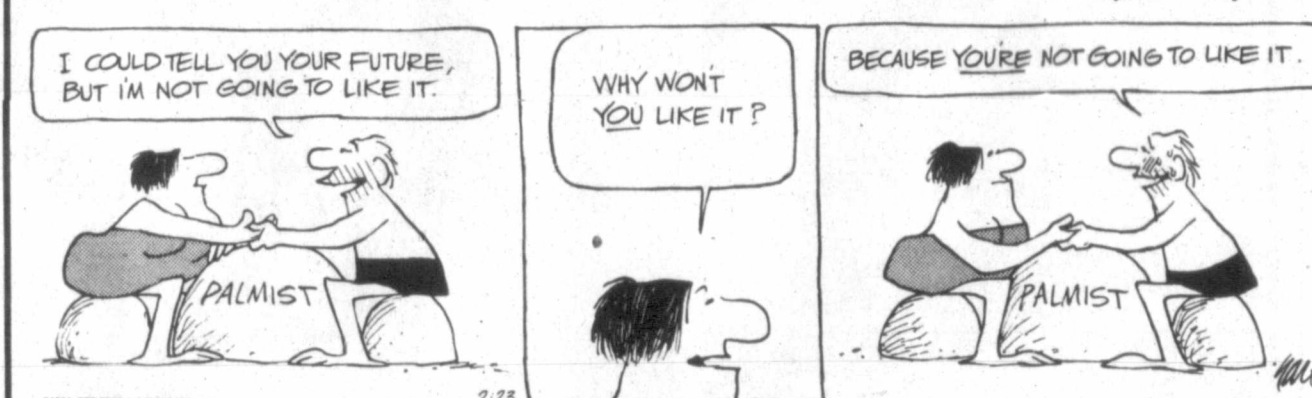
ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be realistic about your physical attributes today and don't try to do things that could strain your muscles just because your ego encourages you to try to keep up with someone else. 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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend of yours who is usually quite congenial might have a chip on his/her shoulder today. Lookout, your pal's bark could be as bad as his/her bite.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Matters which are of extreme significance to you today might not be equally so with your associates. This could create a problem where you push your priorities and they shove theirs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a good day to discuss volatile topics with persons you do not know too well. They could be as hotheaded about their positions as you are about yours.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be sure you have the last word today in any matter which affects you financially. Letting others act without your direction could be unwise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against inclinations today to classify others as either friends or enemies. Those who agree with you may represent the former group while those who don't, the latter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be safety conscious today even when working on familiar assignments with familiar tools. Also try to keep a watchful eye on co-workers or helpers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today if you're involved in some type of friendly competition, do not take yourself or the event too seriously. If you do, you could get everyone up tight and angry.

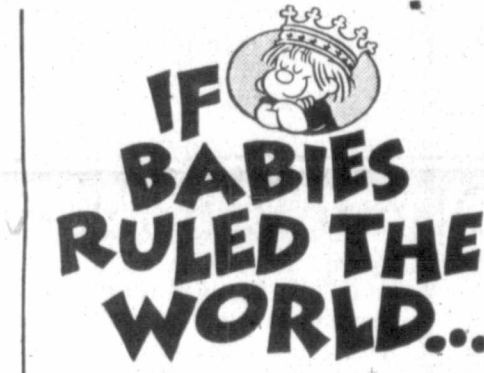
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Trying to catch up on things you've been neglecting might cause you to rush things in a manner where you'll create more problems than you'll resolve. Be slow, but sure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone with whom you're closely involved might try to make you feel obligated today by reminding you of a past deed which really wasn't a favor in the first place.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could run into some stiff resistance today in your financial affairs if persons with whom you're dealing have reason to question your motives. Keep everything out in the open.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be extremely careful how you use your authority today in situations where you have a commanding role. If you're arrogant or aggressive, they may refuse to follow your orders.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



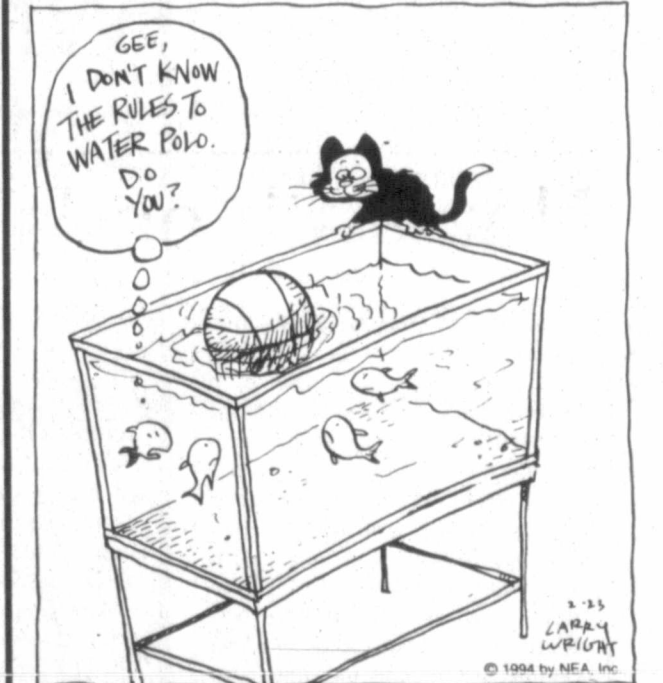
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

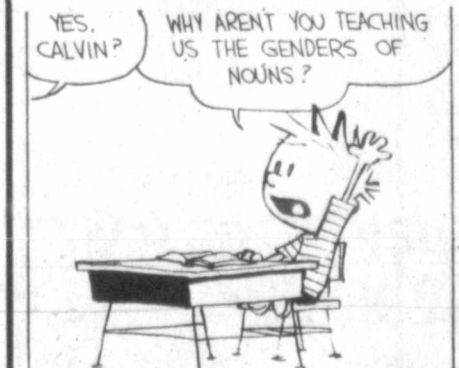
"YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE: IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY..."



By Dick Cavalli



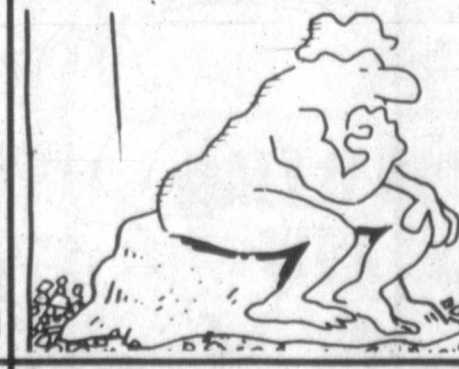
CALVIN AND HOBBS



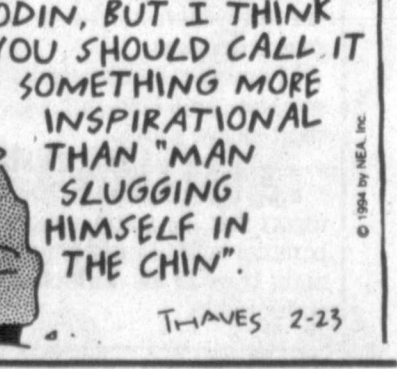
By Bill Watterson



FRANK AND ERNEST

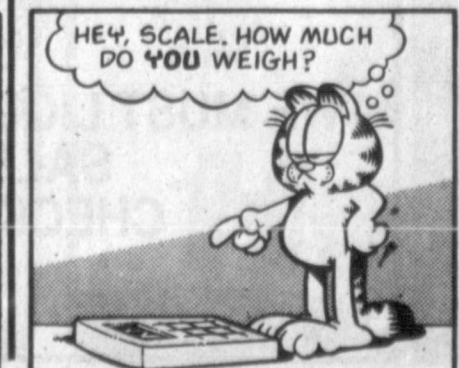


By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Sports

Notebook

SOCCER

PAMPA — Greg McDaniel and Randal Odom scored goals in a shootout as Pampa defeated Amarillo High, 2-1, in a District 4 soccer match Tuesday at Harvester Fieldhouse.

Luke Long gave Pampa a 1-0 lead in the 31st minute of the first half with an assist from Lanny Schale.

AHS tied the score near the end of the second half to send the match into the shootout.

The Harvesters moved into third place in the district standings with a 6-3 record.

"It was a well-earned victory. We needed it to advance into the playoffs," said Pampa head coach Daniel Barker.

The top three teams advance into the playoffs.

Amarillo High defeated Pampa, 3-1, in the girls' match.

Elasha Hanks scored Pampa's goal.

Pampa hosts Lubbock Coronado at 10 a.m. Saturday.

SOFTBALL

PAMPA — City of Pampa Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting for spring league softball in City Hall's City Commission Room at 6 p.m. Friday.

Coaches or managers are urged to attend this meeting to obtain pertinent information concerning the upcoming season. Any player not currently on a team is welcome to come and find a team to play for or to organize a new team.

Roster forms, fact sheets and by-laws will be available at the meeting. If anyone is unable to attend, but would like to participate, please contact the Recreation Department at 669-5770.

The Pampa Softball Player's Association will be holding a general meeting immediately following the organizational meeting. All softball players are invited to attend.

BASKETBALL

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia couldn't stop Scotty Thurman and had trouble coping with No. 1 Arkansas' quickness Thursday night as the Razorbacks rolled to their ninth consecutive victory, 74-65.

"I was feeling pretty good," said Thurman, who was 11-for-18, including three 3-pointers, to finish with 25 points. "Tonight it was my offense, next game it might be something else."

Thurman also had eight rebounds, four steals and two blocked shots as the Razorbacks overcame a first-half deficit to win handily despite being outrebounded 47-32.

"They've earned their No. 1 ranking," Georgia coach Hugh Durham said. "They've been there, gone down the ladder and worked their way back up so they deserve the ranking."

The Razorbacks (21-2, 11-2 Southeastern Conference) trailed by seven points in the first half.

Harvesters sneak by Lobos, 52-50

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

AMARILLO — The last time Pampa faced Levelland, the Harvesters suffered through a 21-point loss. The Harvesters erased all memories of that January 8 afternoon with a comeback 52-50 heart-thumping win over Levelland in the bi-district round Tuesday night in the Amarillo Civic Center.

A pair of steals in the final minute turned potential disaster into sudden joy for the Harvesters.

With Levelland ahead, 50-48, the Lobos' Levi Hayes grabbed a defensive rebound, but Pampa freshman J.J. Mathis swiped the ball underneath the basket and scored to knot things at 50-all with 40 seconds left. Pampa's press paid dividends on Levelland's next trip downcourt when Sedric King lost control of the dribble and fouled Harvesters' guard Rayford Young in going for the loose ball with just 13 seconds left.

Levelland promptly called time in an effort to cool off Young, but the strategy didn't work as the 5-10 sophomore coolly sank both free throws to give Pampa the winning edge.

"I told our players during the timeout if Levelland gets the ball to mid-court, go ahead and foul because we had a foul to give, but we didn't get it," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale.

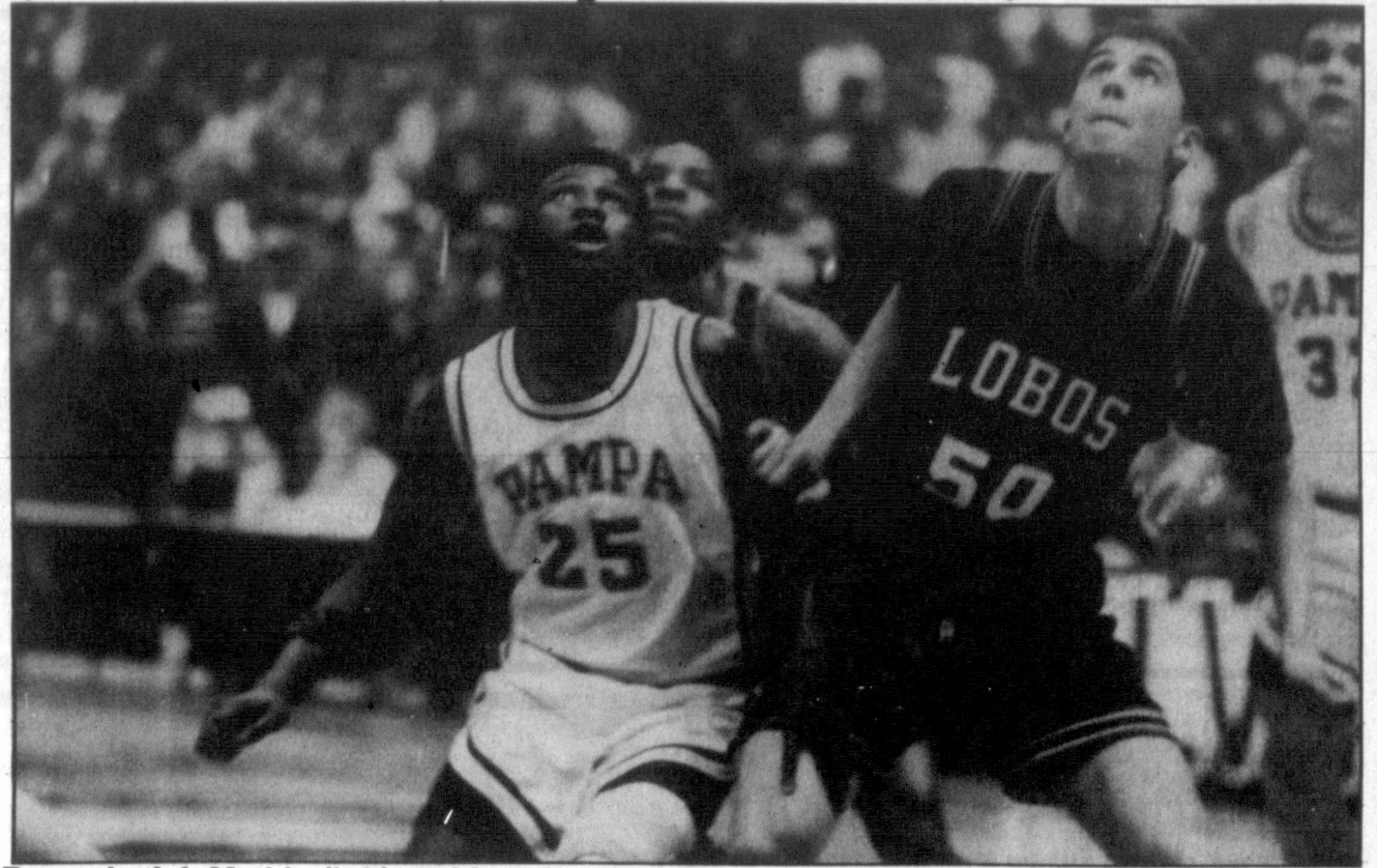
Instead, Levelland's Todd Jones launched a jumper that bounced off the rim. Teammate James Mendoza was able to grab the rebound, but threw up an off-balance shot that missed the mark as the final buzzer sounded.

The Harvesters found themselves trailing most of the game. Levelland led, 12-11, at the end of the first quarter and 28-24 at halftime.

However, the Harvesters remained confident of making a second-half comeback.

"We knew they couldn't run with us. We just had to go out and play good position defense, which we did," said Pampa junior Duane Nickelberry about the halftime discussion.

Levelland stayed on top throughout the third quarter, but Pampa stayed



Pampa's J.J. Mathis (left) and Levelland's Levi Hayes position themselves for a possible rebound in second-half action Tuesday night in a Class 4A bi-district game. (Pampa News photo)

within striking distance and never trailed by more than seven points. The Lobos led by six, 41-35, going into the final period.

However, pulling off a rally looked bleak as Pampa wasn't able to slice into Levelland's lead and trailed by 9 (48-39) with 4:29 to go. However, the Harvesters didn't panic and refused to fold.

"I told the players during a timeout that we had hours and hours left to play. Just don't get in a hurry and give them a free one (layup)," Hale said.

The Harvesters then started cutting into the deficit, starting with a pair of free throws by Justin Collingsworth with 4:25 to go, making the score 48-41. Nickelberry followed with a layup and two free throws and Pampa trailed by only three (48-45) with 2:34 remaining.

After King scored on a driving layup, Hank Gindorf answered with a

3-point goal from the corner to pull Pampa within one point at the 1:32 mark. Levelland's Jeremy Weese couldn't connect on an inside shot and Nickelberry pulled down the rebound. Seconds later Mathis converted the steal into a layup to tie the score.

The Harvesters (25-8) are scheduled to meet Big Spring in the Area round at 7 Saturday night in Frenship. Levelland closes at 28-7.

Individual Scoring

Pampa: Rayford Young 13, Duane Nickelberry 10, Hank Gindorf 8, Justin Collingsworth 8, Seivern Wallace 7, J.J. Mathis 4, Robert Bremerman 2; Three-point goals — Young 3, Gindorf 2, Nickelberry 2.

Levelland: Sedric King 15, Todd Jones 12, Tres Lair 9, Levi Hayes 9, Jeremy Weese 5; Three-point goals — King 3, Hayes 1, Weese 1.



Rayford Young hit winning free throws.

Nazareth ends Groom's season in Area girls' playoff round

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Sports Writer

HIGHLAND PARK — In what was just their second loss of the season last night, Groom girls ran into a simple case of being outplayed. The Tigers fell to third-ranked Nazareth 59-47 to go no further than bi-district champions.

Leading after the first quarter, Groom wasn't able to prevent the Swifts from swiftly building a 13-point lead in the second, and struggled to keep within 10 points from then on.

"They were just too deep," Groom coach Terry O'Dell said, noting that despite the Swifts' depth and speed, his young Tiger team played well against Nazareth. Groom's starting lineup consists of only one senior, two juniors and two sophomores.

"I was real pleased with the girls' effort tonight," O'Dell said. "I thought we showed a lot of heart. The main thing we wanted to do when we came in here was get a little respect, and I think we did that. We all played well."

Three threes at the start of the second quarter sent Nazareth into the lead, 17-10. The Swifts saw their largest lead at 25-12, before Groom regrouped and closed it to a nine-point deficit.

Melinda Schmucker racked up 12 — half of them via three-point shots — of her game-high 17 points in the second quarter for Nazareth.

Intensity picked up in the second half, as Groom came within six points in the third quarter and seven in the fourth, but the Swifts were generally able to hang on to a comfortable lead until time ran out.

Misty Homen's 16 points and five assists led the team and Sheridan Koetting notched a team-high eight rebounds. Melanie Friemel registered 14 points while both she and Kay Case nabbed seven rebounds.

The game may have been Groom's last of the season, but



Groom's Melanie Friemel (#22) and Sheridan Koetting (#15) see a Nazareth defender grab a rebound during last night's 59-47 area playoff loss at Highland Park. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

it wasn't necessarily a bad way to go out. O'Dell noted that he wouldn't have played the game any differently if they had it to do again, and now the Tigers have only two losses and 29 wins to remember.

"We had a successful season," he said. "We were proud of it."

Tuesday's area hoop results

GIRLS' AREA PLAYOFF
Groom 9 25 37 47

Nazareth 8 34 49 59
G - Homen 16, Friemel 14
N - Schmucker 17, Brockman 12

BOYS' WARMUP GAMES at White Deer

Kelton 20 44 63 78
Claude 16 31 49 75
K - Kirkland 40, Buckingham 16
C - Minkley 28, Mullins 18
at Frank Phillips College

Miami 8 28 41 61
Hartley 16 29 43 63
M - Mayberry 22, Neighbors 18
H - Thompson 26, Kemp 12

USA meets Finland in Olympic hockey

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — The gutsy Americans vs. the flawless Finns.

The United States, ripe with youth and speed, met Finland today in a quarterfinal of the Olympic hockey tournament.

The Finns countered with a roster of NHL veterans and a 5-0 record, best in the tournament. The winner would go for gold, the loser would go to the consolation round and a fifth-place finish at best.

"It really is going to come down to emotional strength," U.S. coach Tim Taylor said Tuesday.

The Americans (1-1-3) got tested again and again during preliminary play. They tied three straight games before losing to Sweden.

They rallied after trailing in each contest, then routed Italy in their final game to make the medal round.

Finland had no such trouble. Though lightly regarded, the Finns breezed by the Czech Republic and Russia to emerge as a surprise power in the most wide-open Olympics in years.

Finland won the silver in 1988, but has lingered for years in the shadow of neighboring countries with grander hockey traditions.

"One year the result must come," Finland coach Curt Lindstrom said. "It's time now, maybe."

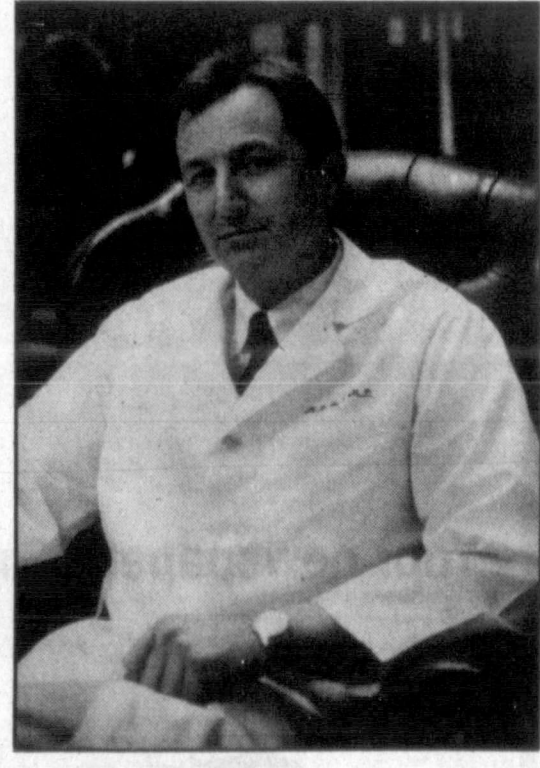
Today's other quarterfinal matchups were Canada (3-1-1) vs. the Czech Republic (3-2), Ger-

many (3-2) vs. Sweden (3-1-1) and Slovakia (3-0-2) vs. Russia (3-2).

Finnish goaltenders Jarmo Myllys and Jukka Tammi were never tested in five preliminary games. The Finns allowed 62 shots and just four goals while scoring 25.

"We go on offense so quick and other teams are not ready for it," forward Mikko Makela said. "There is any guy who can score or do whatever. That's a great feeling when you have that in a team."

Lindstrom is the Swede behind the Finns. He took over as coach last August with the objective of fostering a sense of family among a group splintered by raging egos and selfishness.



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CORONADO HOSPITAL

Harding-Kerrigan skating drama about to unfold

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

HAMAR, Norway (AP) — Nancy Kerrigan didn't want to bump into Tonya Harding at the Olympics tonight.

In fact, Kerrigan hoped that by the time she arrived at the figure skating arena, Harding would be gone from the premises and out of the chase for a medal. It was up to Harding whether to stay around to watch Kerrigan.

More than 100 million Americans and an additional billion viewers around the world were expected to watch the most provocative drama in Olympic history. Yet the principals had no intention of seeing each other all night.

Harding was set to skate at 7:47 p.m. in the technical program. Kerrigan was scheduled at 10:06 p.m. and planned to show up about 9 p.m.

"No reason to get there earlier," Kerrigan's coach, Evi Scottvold, said.

Kerrigan didn't even want to watch Harding on TV, preferring to spend the

time with her family and stay relaxed before the most important 2-minute, 40-second performance of her career.

Inside the rink, 6,000 lucky fans had tickets to sit in on this most curious chapter in Olympic annals. Security was tighter than for any other event at these Winter Games.

No one, of course, could have trouble telling Harding and Kerrigan apart, either by their costumes or their skating styles.

Harding donned a garish new rhinestone number Tuesday, launched a pair of perfect triple axels, and half-limped, half-strutted away. She had two words to say to everyone: "Let's go!"

She's sassy and tough, ready to skate against Kerrigan and deliver on an impudent promise to "whip her butt" in the Winter Games.

Yet, the cold truth is that Harding could be knocked out of medal contention before Kerrigan even arrives at the rink if Harding skates her short program the way she did Tuesday in prac-

tice. This time, at least, Harding won't be marked down by the judges for wearing a costume considered too risqué, as she was at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships last month.

The new burgundy outfit she revealed Tuesday looked like something a bareback rider at the circus might wear — rhinestones and sequins splattered all over in waves of silver and gold — but it's respectfully unrevealing. It's also a far cry from the sedate, designer costumes Kerrigan wears.

The Olympic part of the figure skating soap opera ends on the ice Friday night, but it then continues with a grand jury investigation of Harding in Portland, Ore., and a disciplinary hearing by U.S. figure skating officials in March.

The tension has been building for seven weeks, since Jan. 6 in Detroit, when a thug hired by Harding's ex-husband and bodyguard clubbed Kerrigan on the knee at the U.S. championships.

Harding has been riding an emotional roller-coaster ever since. She has a sprained right ankle. Virtually everything she says or does is reported instantly all over the globe.

If anyone has an excuse to crack under pressure, Harding does. Yet, she's acting as cocky as ever, launching in-your-face triple axels in practice. Her only problem on the ice, and it's a big one, is finishing a program cleanly. In a week of workouts, she's never completed her routine without stopping after a mistake.

Harding missed the first jump in her short-program practice Tuesday, slid into the boards and buried her face in her hands. In her free skate practice, she stepped out of an early jump and retreated to her coach for advice and encouragement. A little while later, Harding left the ice to change from her black leotard to the new costume.

That switch seemed to help her mood and her skating. She nailed a beautiful triple lutz. Kerrigan, a study in indifference, looked away and quit early. Her

practice had been uninspired and she looked weary.

When all the skaters had gone, Harding skated on, landing a clean triple axel — the one jump none of her rivals will even attempt. Harding was hot now, pumping her fists near her hips and sashaying back to her coach with a broad smile.

In case anyone thought that jump was a fluke, Harding went back and did it again — even better this time.

But triple axels alone won't win a medal. She'll have to skate cleanly throughout both programs and overcome two hurdles — the possible prejudice of some judges against her because of the attack on Kerrigan, and a general bias toward skaters who emphasize elegance over sheer jumping ability.

International skating officials met with the Olympic judges Tuesday, reminding them to focus on the skating in the women's competition and not on allegations of Harding's involvement in the attack on Kerrigan.

White Sox reliever will miss '94 season

By The Associated Press

While the fans flocked to see Michael Jordan hit, the Chicago White Sox focused on a player who wasn't on the field.

On Tuesday, the team announced that reliever Scott Radinsky likely will miss the season while undergoing treatment to prevent the spread of Hodgkin's disease.

Radinsky, 25, had a malignant lymph node removed from his neck Monday. He has returned home to California to begin chemotherapy and radiation treatments that could last six to eight months.

"The cure rate on this type of cancer is 80 to 90 percent," White Sox general manager Ron Schueler said. "The doctors are real optimistic. They think he will be fine and even to the point that he'll be weakened by all this treatment, but at times will be able to do little physical therapy to keep his muscle structure up."

The attention at Ed Smith Stadium in Sarasota, Fla., was on Jordan, who faced major league pitching for the first time.

Jordan saw 30 pitches from Jose DeLeon and took 16 of them. He bunted twice and swung 12 times, fouling off four.

Of the eight balls Jordan put in play, one was hit well to left-center and one was lined over DeLeon. Jordan took all four curveballs from DeLeon, and also broke his bat on a grounder.

"I was very happy with the way I stood in there," Jordan said. "I didn't think I stepped out. I stayed with my stride and everything. I saw the ball very well and was very pleased with it."

At Clearwater, Fla., Philadelphia pitcher Curt Schilling left a workout after straining a muscle while running. The Phillies expected Schilling, MVP of the NL playoffs, would be able to pitch today in practice.

"It doesn't appear to be anything significant," team physician Dr. Phillip Marone said after examining Schilling's injured left quadriceps. "It's a first-degree strain, with that being the mildest form. He'll cut out his running for a while and we'll evaluate him each day."

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Oakland outfielder Rickey Henderson did not hurt himself. Then, again, Henderson is not yet in camp.

Athletics manager Tony La Russa said he expects Henderson to be in camp Thursday, when the full team is due. In the past, Henderson has paid attention to the mandatory reporting date (March 2 this year) rather than the voluntary date.

"I talked to Rickey last week and I think there's an excellent chance that he will be here Thursday," La Russa said. "After talking to him, I'd be disappointed if he wasn't here."

"If Rickey is here on Thursday, that would be significant," La Russa said. "He's always been a March arrival. But he knows that on this club, our veteran everyday players have to step forward."

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., New York Yankees outfielder Danny Tartabull said his arm will be ready by mid-March. Tartabull delayed offseason shoulder surgery — some said because he had cosmetic surgery — displeasing New York officials.

"I could pick up and fire a ball right now," he said. "I don't want to. I want to make sure my arm is strong April 4. Probably the middle of spring training I'll be full strength. That's what spring training is for."

At Melbourne, Fla., Marlins reliever Joe Klink was released from the hospital, but was to return today for a stress test as doctors try to determine what caused him chest pains.

Marlins trainer Larry Starr said other tests the past two days indicate Klink's condition is improving. He was admitted to the hospital Sunday after he felt tightness in his chest and had trouble breathing during a workout. Klink, 32, is out for an indefinite period.

How would you feel if payday was Tuesday and your boss said come back on Friday?



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CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

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Long lines forming to buy tickets for Lotto

SAN ANTONIO (AP) —

Today is another of "those days" for Texas merchants selling Lotto Texas tickets.

The jackpot for tonight's 10 o'clock drawing is an estimated \$40 million, the third-largest since the twice-weekly lotteries began in Texas in late 1992. Twice the jackpots have grown to about \$50 million.

Don Benefiel, who runs a Stop-N-Go convenience store in San Antonio, placed a sign on the front of his store Tuesday, pleading with customers to "please buy early."

The sign also was a plea to help his sanity and that of his employees.

"I did it myself so that maybe the lines won't be so long on Wednesday," Benefiel said.

"Wednesday will be the biggest day (for Lotto sales). The majority of the sales will come from 6 to 8 Wednesday night," lottery spokesman Steve Levine said Tuesday.

"The Pick 3 and scratch-off game sales will stay even or grow because newer players come in when the Lotto amount gets really big," he added.

Benefiel said he only puts out his sign when the Lotto jackpot is more than \$20 million.

At 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, Benefiel said, "I had six people waiting in line ... for the (lottery machine) to come on at 6 (a.m.)."

Lines numbering up to 20 people, many of them Lotto players, were not uncommon Tuesday at the store. The most money any individual spent on Lotto plays was \$50, he said.

Elsewhere in San Antonio, John Wirtz, owner of the Shopper's Mart, said the Lotto lines had been "pretty steady for a couple of days."

"I was told (by an employee) one person bought \$1,000 worth of Lotto plays Monday," Wirtz said.

He said the store added an extra employee to help with the Lotto frenzy.

On Tuesday, Levine released the list of the top four lottery retailers in Bexar County for tonight's Lotto game. All four outlets had sold more than \$3,000 each in lottery tickets Sunday and Monday.

Levine said the biggest individual lottery retailers in the state continue to be in Waskom, located between Marshall and Shreveport, La.

"The people from Shreveport come over, and it causes a funnel effect," Levine said.

Three lottery retailers in Waskom have sold from as little as \$5,400 to as much as \$12,400 from Sunday through Monday, he added.

The lottery spokesman also said the commission expected the state's large counties to lead the surge in Lotto sales Wednesday because of their population bases.

In 1993, the top four counties in total lottery sales were Harris, Dallas, Tarrant and Bexar, respectively, according to commission officials.

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: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobetie 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.

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.

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PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966 meeting Thursday, February 24, 7:30 p.m. 2-BA Degrees.

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TWIN Oaks Manor in Booker, Texas has positions open for 2 L.V.N'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.

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

OPENINGS for installer and service-man. Apply Ganell Overhead Door, 1000 S. Price Rd., Pampa.

LICENSED Nurse for Doctor Office. Send resume to Box 4 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

MACHINIST with hollow spindle threading experience. Steady job with benefits. Send resume to Box 6 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

DYERS Barbecue now taking applications for waitress/waiters. Apply in person.

NEED Ranch Foreman, 300 cow outfit. Sulphur Springs, Texas. House and utilities furnished. 665-3766.

HOME PARENTS

Something exciting is happening about 3.5 miles from Borger, Texas on Highway 152. Homes are being constructed for young children. Cal Farley's Family Program needs Home Parents for these young children. The Home Parents will live in their own private apartment within the home and care for ten children while on duty. Salary, hospitalization, retirement, housing, prepared food and utilities are part of the pay. A High School education, a successful marriage and a great deal of patience is required. If interested please write: CAL FARLEY'S FAMILY PROGRAM PERSONNEL DIRECTOR P.O. BOX 1890 AMARILLO, TEXAS 79174

PAPER Route open March 1st. Independent contractor needed. South Hobart street area. Apply Pampa News Office.

30 Sewing Machines

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

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

QUEEN Size waterbed with 3 way touch light. 669-1363.

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 everything and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 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.

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

OIL Change \$12.95, Wash n' vac \$10, detail \$45. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 663-1723. References.

71,000 square feet used 1 inch O.B. by 11 gage heavy wall pipe. 32 and 40 foot long lengths. Excellent condition. 18¢ per foot, four lot. Call 273-2818, 273-3238 leave message.

209-211 N. Starkweather given to anyone to tear down or move. Central Baptist 665-1631.

ONAN Generator 6500 watts, 10000. 665-0517 come by 713 N. Dwight.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

77 Livestock & Equip.

15-First Calf Heifers pairs \$950, black and black baby. Also breeding age bulls. 665-4980.

80 Pets And Supplies

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

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Royse 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

AKC Tiny Toy Maltese, male/female. Home raised, will show parents. 665-7794.

BASSETHOUND puppies, tri-colored, 1st shot and wormed. 665-8711.

POTBELLY Pig, female, for sale. 669-7212.

GERMAN mix male dog, 6 years old, good with kids, good watch dog, free. 669-1897.

FREE: Blue Heeler, 1 year old. 665-8126.

DOG Training Class, basic household manners by Paws Plus 4-H Dog Project. Shots required. Lynn 665-5622.

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.

95 Furnished Apartments

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

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths. Woodburning fireplace, five ceiling fans. Some window treatments. Storage building, 2 car garage. Decor is lovely. Priced below \$60,000.00. Call our office to see. MLS 2952.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346 Mike Ward 669-4413 Jim Ward 665-1593 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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- ACTION REALTY** Gene and Jannie Lewis 669-1221
- PRICE T. SMITH INC.** 665-5158
- Jim Davidson First Landmark Realty 669-1865, 665-0717

Slain rookie cop was mother who had held on to her dream

By JAMES ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Armed with a mother's wisdom and driven by a dream, Christy Hamilton seized the chance to become a cop at age 45. She paid with her life.

Hamilton, one of the oldest recruits ever to graduate from the academy, was gunned down Tuesday by a 17-year-old who then shot his father and himself, police say.

Barely a month into her new career, Hamilton became the city's second woman officer killed in the line of duty. The first, Officer Tina Kerbrat, was also a rookie when she was gunned down in 1991 at age 34.

Just Friday, Hamilton received the Tina Kerbrat Award from her academy classmates, who voted her most inspirational officer.

"I've waited 23 years for this," the smiling Hamilton said after receiving her diploma from Chief Willie Williams.

She spent those years nurturing her dream and her family. The daughter of a police detective, Hamilton married early and raised a daughter, Kelley, 24, and a son, William, 20. She divorced, married a firefighter, and raised two stepchildren.

"I always wanted to be a police officer, but I got married when I was 19, started a family, and my life kind of changed," she said last week.

Until last year, the police department didn't accept applicants over 35, but finally, Hamilton got her chance.

"Last October my father called me and said, 'They lifted the age ceiling, why don't you take the test?'" Hamilton said. "I did, and I just followed it through and here I am."

Hamilton started working the streets the day of the Jan. 17 earthquake, which delayed her graduation ceremony until Friday.

"She was a breath of fresh air," Lt.

Human rights abuses reported in Chiapas

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Government investigators accused the army of abuse during the Indian uprising in southern Mexico and raised the death toll to 145. Hundreds of miles away, peace talks progressed through a second day.

The death toll was higher than the previous official count of 112 but still well below independent reports that possibly hundreds were killed in two weeks of fighting in Chiapas, Mexico's southernmost state.

"Undoubtedly, violations of human rights occurred in Chiapas state but these are being investigated in depth," said Jorge Madrazo, head of the National Human Rights Commission.

The government-funded commis-

Dan Hoffman, Hamilton's watch commander, said Tuesday. "She brought an enthusiasm and a caring for her position as a Los Angeles police officer that we actively strive to get on this department."

Hamilton's rookie status played no part in Tuesday's shooting, said Officer Rigo Romero, a department spokesman.

Hamilton was responding to a domestic disturbance call in suburban Northridge when she was shot in the chest, above her bulletproof vest, before she got out of her patrol car, Romero said.

He characterized it as an ambush-style shooting, "an incident where anybody, regardless of tenure, would have been vulnerable."

Michael Reyes, president of Hamilton's academy class, said she was the "mother" of the class, a quick wit who could shake anyone out of a bad mood.

"If you were having a bad day, she could have been having a worse day but she'd make you laugh," he said.

Through 28 weeks of training, Hamilton never let her age become an obstacle, Reyes said. Again and again, she practiced scrambling over a six-foot wall, required of all graduates.

And despite the danger of a cop's life, Hamilton never showed fear. "She knew what the job entailed and she wanted to do it," Reyes said.

Hamilton's life inspired her classmates; her death stunned the city.

"I just thought she was pretty terrific to start all over at 45 and become an officer," said Kim Winesburg, who brought flowers to the police station. "I am very sad that we lost her."

At Hamilton's hospital bed when she died were her father, retired Detective Ken Brondell, and Chief Williams.

"Chief, you've lost a good one," Brondell told Williams.

sion said the 145 deaths included 14 soldiers and 38 police. He said any soldiers or security forces who committed abuses should face prosecution.

Human rights groups have accused the military of summary executions, disappearances and torture, charges the military has vehemently denied.

Madrazo said President Carlos Salinas de Gortari assured him on Jan. 5 that troops had strict orders to respect human rights.

In San Cristobal de las Casas, the city in Chiapas where the rebellion began Jan. 1, masked rebels and the government's negotiator said they made progress on the second day of peace talks.

CASH RAISING SALE

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Wanted:

Citizens to help the government make
decisions on health, safety and
environmental issues at Pantex Plant

The Pantex Plant, located 17 miles northeast of Amarillo, is the nation's primary assembly and disassembly plant for nuclear weapons. Citizens affected by the plant have asked the Governor's Office, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy (DOE) to establish a Pantex Plant Citizens' Advisory Board. This board will be an independent group to advise the DOE and various state and federal agencies that regulate Pantex on health, safety, environmental and waste management issues.

The first eight nominees of the PPCAB have been selected by a committee made up of citizens from the Panhandle. These eight nominees now have the task of selecting the remainder of the board. Their intent is to nominate a diverse and balanced advisory board as quickly as possible. Thus, in addition to considering the applications that have already been received, they welcome applications from citizens in the Panhandle who are able to represent the views of such groups as:

- * Academia
- * Agriculture Community
- * Area Residents
- * Business Community
- * Labor
- * Environmental Groups
- * Local Government
- * Public Interest Groups
- * Regional residents
- * Other Affected Groups
- * Current, or past, Pantex Employee

Applications to serve on the Pantex advisory board can be obtained from any of the first eight board nominees, who are listed below:

Mavis Belisle, 335-1715	Denise Price, 358-7736
Lowell Cranfill, 477-4496	William Seewald, 353-8486
Trish Neusch, 358-2622	Jere White, 537-3607
Patrick Padilla, 477-3850	C.E. Williams, 883-2501

DEADLINE: Applicants must be hand delivered to one of the eight PPCAB nominees or faxed to (806) 355-3837 by 5 p.m. Feb. 28. Applications may also be sent to the Canyon post office box listed on the application if they are postmarked by Feb. 25.