

The Pampa News

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AUGUST 12, 1992

WEDNESDAY

Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame to induct four at Friday banquet

By BETH MILLER
Senior Staff Writer
and
CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

Four former members of the U.S. military, who distinguished themselves during times of war, will be formally inducted into the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame during a Friday evening banquet in Pampa.

The banquet, set for 7 p.m. Friday at M.K. Brown Civic Center's Heritage Room, is open to the public.

The following men will be honored: Edward Lawrence "Larry" Earles of Germantown, Md.; Royce K. Jones of Pampa; Addison Roswell Raber (deceased); and Melvin Dee Seals (deceased).

This is the third group of men to be inducted into the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame. The induction is an annual event with those eligible for nomination coming from the Texas Panhandle and those who served at the Pampa Army Air Field during World War II. The honor is to recognize significant contributions in the fields of aviation, military science or related fields, civilian or military, living or deceased.

Please see page 3 for a condensed version of information on the individuals provided by the people who nominated the four Hall of Fame inductees.



Evacuation begins in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — More than 300 women and children left war-scarred Sarajevo today after besieging Serb forces agreed to allow their evacuation.

The evacuees, in a bus convoy under U.N. escort, were to pass through Serb-held territory west of Sarajevo and spend the night in Travnik, a Bosnian-held town some 60 miles northwest of the capital, officials said.

A total of 315 women and children, most of whom had waited more than five hours in sweltering heat, scrambled onto four buses after officials had worked out final details of their departure.

Originally, 340 people were to leave. It was not clear whether some

would be left behind because of the shortage of one bus.

Scores of families attempted to barge onto a bus that was already full, and many had to be turned away.

The buses were to go to Croatia. From there, more than half the evacuees were to travel on to Austria and the rest were to stay in Croatia.

"I don't really want to go because my father is wounded. But I can't take the whistling of bullets in my ears," said 9-year-old Muamar Vates.

The Serb forces surrounding the city agreed Tuesday with the Children's Embassy charity in Sarajevo to allow all children under 18 and their mothers to leave.

The agreement came as the U.N. Security Council expected to vote

Thursday on the possible use of force to protect relief shipments to Sarajevo and other areas of Bosnia cut off by Serb forces.

Serb militants could be trying to deflect criticism being directed at them, but their offer of safe passage to refugees also could be aimed at moving many Croats and Muslims out of Sarajevo and make the city easier to capture.

Also today, Yugoslav Prime Minister Milan Panic arrived in Turkey under increasing criticism from the West, which holds his country partly responsible for Serb attacks.

Lefors board discusses long and short(s) of it

By BETH MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

LEFORS — The Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees, although bombarded Tuesday night by students and parents to make a change, kept the policy of no shorts allowed at school.

Leola "Odie" Boyd, one of about 25 proponents for allowing students to wear shorts at school, at the meeting, said, "I know there's a lot of opposition from the board on this and I know a lot of us don't understand why there is opposition. I just don't see any common sense why this is the only school that doesn't allow shorts being worn, that I know of."

Superintendent Joe Roper said there are problems associated with allowing shorts at school, mainly trying to enforce rules associated with the proper length of the shorts.

Boyd said she did not see why it would be a problem, the rule could be that shorts are no shorter than finger-tip length when standing or no shorter than skirt length.

Allen Elkins, an opponent of allowing the shorts in school, said, "If you look at most schools who have opened up the dress codes and hair codes, academically and athletically they have gone down hill."

Dennis Boyd asked, "What does wearing shorts have to do with academics?"

Elkins responded, "It's not the shorts, it's the attitude that goes along with it. It gives the kids a reason to argue with the board members and the teachers and they think, 'Well, we got this pulled with the shorts, let's try this.' It becomes a ground at school for kids to come up and argue."

Odie Boyd said, "What about letting them feel good about going through the process and have them

learn that you can make changes, you can make a difference."

Elkins said, "It's been proven time and time again. In Florida they've gone to uniforms, nearly statewide and academically and athletically their schools have improved drastically in a year's time."

Dennis Boyd pointed out that some Florida schools are also having year-round school and that might account for the improved performance.

Board Member Nora Franks said, "Our building is not uncomfortable, hot, our building is very comfortable. Our kids are not going to suffer, I don't think."

Mike Steele said he had done a survey of schools in Lefors ISD's district and found that Briscoe, McLean, Shamrock and Miami schools allow shorts to be worn while Panhandle and Wheeler schools do not allow shorts.

Dennis Boyd said, "When you have kids on the playground, their feet are over their heads on the monkey bars more than their head is over their feet."

He said some people have said to have the girls wear shorts under their dresses or skirts, but Boyd said that means purchasing two outfits instead of one.

Elkins said, "You start letting the kids run it the way they want to with the school here and you're taking discipline away from these people ... When they're discussing the heat, that's bogus. That's no argument, really. In the hottest places in the world they wear the most clothes."

Board President Keith Roberson said that there had been a problem with allowing shorts to be worn at Lefors ISD some years ago and the board stopped allowing the shorts.

Odie Boyd said, "You can't punish everyone for what happened years ago."

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is expected to announce on Thursday or Friday that Secretary of State James A. Baker III will leave his post to oversee the president's re-election campaign, Republican sources said today.

Several party leaders said the announcement would come from the White House before the president leaves Washington to spend the weekend at Camp David, Md.

It was not immediately clear whether Baker would take a leave of absence or resign his Cabinet post outright.

He will serve on the White House staff, rather than going to the Bush-Quayle campaign itself, the sources said.

That's partly because of an ethics law that prohibits high ranking officials from having direct contact with their former agencies for a year after

leaving government service, the sources said.

But it's also because Baker would be in a better position to oversee the campaign from the White House, said the GOP sources, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity.

Baker, a longtime Bush friend, ran his 1988 campaign and is considered a skillful political manager.

Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, who has recently taken a higher profile role, particularly in the current crisis in Bosnia, was expected to take over as acting secretary of state.

Bush as recently as Tuesday refused to confirm Baker's job switch during a news conference in Kennebunkport, Maine, with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, calling it "a lot of domestic speculation that the press has written about with such certainty and finality. ... What I've said is that if anything happens in that regard, I'll be sure to let them know."

Administration sources had previously speculated that the job change would be announced once the Rabin visit was over.

Sources said they expected the announcement as early as Thursday, although it might be delayed to Friday.

Neither the White House nor the Bush campaign would confirm Baker's new assignment. "There are only two men who know the answer" and neither one has divulged the decision, said campaign senior adviser Charles Black.

Still, Baker's coming to the campaign had been widely expected by aides since the president hinted at such a move after a fishing vacation with Baker during last month's Democratic National Convention.

Bush has kept the speculation alive by refusing to deny it.

Baker also served as chief of staff and then Treasury secretary in the Reagan administration.

City airs proposed budget

By ANGELA LEGGETT
Staff Writer

A public hearing regarding the proposed 1992-93 city of Pampa operating budget resulted in little comment from the public Tuesday at the Pampa City Commission meeting.

City Manager Glen Hackler presented a brief overview of the budget at the opening of the public hearing.

"The budget proposes no tax or revenue increases," he said. "There is a property tax decrease from 0.66 per \$100 valuation to 0.5963 per \$100 valuation as a result of the recently-passed one-half cent sales tax for property tax reduction," Hackler said.

Hackler said the budget would also include a street improvement program, new landfill permit, vehicle replacements, new heater for M.K. Brown swimming pool, sandblasting of Marcus Sanders swimming pool and funds to make Recreation Park accessible to the handicapped. No salary increases are included in the budget.

"There is not a reduction in ser-

vices," said Mayor Richard Peet. "All facilities are being maintained. The budget also reflects salary for three additional police officers to be hired, yet there are no additional taxes."

Commissioner Ray Hupp said, "I am super pleased to see it doesn't reflect a tax increase for the fourth year in a row."

The only representative of the public to speak at the hearing was Ray Velasquez who asked when the telephone franchise would begin.

Hackler said he thought it would start Oct. 1.

"That in turn will be an increase to the citizens," Velasquez said. "I'm having a problem saying there will be no revenue increase."

Hackler said there would be two consecutive readings on the budget, but only one public hearing.

New business included approving the first reading of Ordinance No. 1209 and Ordinance No. 1210 relative to the adoption of the Southern Standard building and fire prevention codes.

Commissioners approved a bid of \$20,380 from Tascosa Office Products for an optical scan records management system.

A bid of \$400 for delinquent tax property at 511 Oklahoma was also approved.

Additional approvals included the commissioners' absences and minutes of previous meetings.

In a work session prior to the meeting, Cheryl Pinkerton, economic development coordinator for Southwestern Public Service, presented information and insight for establishing and hiring a director for the Pampa Economic Development Corp.

Also at the work session, Gray County Appraisal District Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley and Larry Cross, city of Pampa's representative to the Appraisal District Board of Directors, reviewed the proposed 1992-93 budget of the Appraisal District.

The budget includes the salary of 11 full-time employees, five of whom the state mandated to have certification, Bagley said. The budget includes a cost-of-living raise for the employees.

Commissioners tabled the final work session agenda item, desalinization of Lake Meredith, until the next meeting.

(Related story on page 2)

Wet paint



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegner)
Don Rhoads, left, and Donna Jones, city of Pampa street department employees, paint crosswalks at 23rd and Perryton Parkway.

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VOL. 85, NO. 109



Partly Cloudy

12 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

THEISMAN, Edwinna 'Eddie' — 9 a.m., graveside, Memorial Park East Mausoleum, Amarillo.

WOODS, Tommie E. — 11 a.m., Bible Baptist Church, Borger.

Obituaries

ROBERT W. BIERY

TULSA, Okla. — Robert W. Biery, 57, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Saturday, Aug. 8, 1992. A private family service was held Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1992, in Tulsa with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery by Stanleys Funeral Service.

Mr. Biery was born and raised in Pampa and moved to Tulsa in 1946. He was a graduate of Will Rogers High School and attended Oklahoma University and graduated from Tulsa University. He served as a commissioned officer with the U.S. Air Force. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Lodge #425, Tulsa Scottish Rite and Akdar Shrine. He was a commercial real estate broker and was a member of the National Association of Realtors. He was a member of the Boston Avenue Methodist Church of Tulsa.

Survivors include his mother, Dotohy; a brother, Ray Biery; two sons, Ryan E. Biery and Blake P. Biery, both of Tulsa; a grandson, Grant E. Biery, of Tulsa; a niece and nephew, Brenda and Brett Biery.

He was preceded in death by his father, Walter E. Biery.

LaVON NORRIS

LaVon Norris, 66, died Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Norris was born Feb. 22, 1926, in Lamb County. She was reared in Liberal, Kan. She married John W. Norris on May 22, 1950, at Liberal. She moved to Pampa in 1965 from Liberal. She was a member of Central Baptist Church and taught art at Coronado Nursing Center in Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, John, of the home; a son, Robert Norris of Pittsburg, Kan.; three daughters, Johnnie Lu Aven of Carrollton, Glenna Lynn Graham of Richmond and Becky Vega of Plainview; two sisters, Opal Richardson of Hugoton, Kan., and Geneva Bruner of Kismet, Kan.; three brothers, J.D. Stoddard of Liberal, Kan., Harold Stoddard of Walsh, Colo., and Ralph Stoddard of Hugoton, Kan.; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Good Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, or Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2782, Pampa, Texas 79065.

EDWINNA 'EDDIE' THEISMAN

AMARILLO — Edwinna 'Eddie' Theisman, 71, a former Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1992. Graveside services are set for 9 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Park East Mausoleum with officials from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints officiating. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Theisman was born in Durant, Okla., and was an Amarillo resident for 23 years. She was a cheerleader at Pampa High School. She married F.H. Theisman in 1963 at Pampa; he preceded her in death in 1969. She worked as a nursing home aide and a cashier in a grocery store before retiring. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Amarillo Senior Citizens Association.

Survivors include two sons, Larry Garrett and Richard Garrett, both of Amarillo; two sisters, Jesse Frantz of Cincinnati and Myrtle Faye Hartman of El Paso; a half sister, Geraldine Priddy of Ardmore, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Lion's High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Texas 79106.

TOMMIE E. WOODS

BORGER — Tommie E. Woods, 66, father of a Pampa woman, died Sunday, Aug. 9, 1992. Services are set for 11 a.m. Thursday in Bible Baptist Church with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Cemetery by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Woods had been a Borger resident since 1946. He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving with the 101st Airborne. He was a Baptist and a past officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include two sons, Tommie Joe Woods and Calvin E. Woods, both of Borger; five daughters, Debbie Richards of Pampa, Sis James of Amarillo, Betty Watson and Penny Woods, both of Clarendon and Teresa Ramon of Borger; his stepmother, Wildi Griffin of McLean; a brother, Benny Woods of Dallas; and 16 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Lisa Woods, in 1987.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 11

Pampa Police Department reported unlawfully carrying a weapon, a handgun, at Neel and Crawford streets.

Pampa Police Department reported disorderly conduct at Huff and Crawford streets.

Taylor Food Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported theft over \$20/under \$200.

Taylor Food Mart, 404 Ballard, reported theft.

Vicky Hockaday, 1818 N. Nelson, reported criminal mischief.

TODAY, Aug. 12

Little Chef, 515 W. Brown, reported burglary.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Aug. 11

David Hunter, 57, Box 1018, was arrested in the 1000 block of West Harvester on a warrant.

Joe Roy Calloway Jr., 18, 1144 Huff, was arrested at Crawford and Huff streets on a charge of disorderly conduct. (See story)

Kip Kizer Grays, 19, 543 Harlem, was arrested at Crawford and Huff street on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was transferred to Gray County Jail and later released on bond. (See story)

William David Graves, 51, unknown address in Pampa, was arrested in the 300 block of East Brown on a charge of public intoxication.

Oda R. Reed, 35, 309 S. Gray, was arrested on warrants.

TODAY, Aug. 12

Tommy D. Johnson, 17, 1081 Varnon, was arrested at Starkweather and Foster streets on a warrant.

Desmond Johnson, 18, 1001 Varnon, was arrested at Starkweather and Foster streets on two warrants.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Aug. 11

Robert Perez, U.S. 60 West, reported a burglary of a building.

James Bradley, 1880 W. McCullough, reported burglary of a motor vehicle.

Accidents

Pampa police reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Aug. 11

2:30 p.m. — A 1970 Ford driven by James F. Bichsel, 1107 E. Francis, towing a trailer owned by Bichsel collided with a 1986 Ford driven by Horace Allen Young, 220 Tignor, on Starkweather at a railroad crossing. The trailer came lose and collided with the on-coming vehicle. No injuries and no citations were reported.

DPS-Accident

TUESDAY, Aug. 11

9:40 p.m. — A deer reportedly ran out in front of a Suzuki motorcycle, driven by Jim O. Sirmans, 17, Miami, causing an accident on FM 283 in Roberts County, 9 of a mile south of Miami. Sirmans and a passenger, Joshua O. Sirmans, 14, Miami, were transported by Miami Volunteer EMS to Coronado Hospital. Joshua was treated and released and Jim was listed in guarded condition this morning, a hospital spokesman said.

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Resident attacks speaking policy of City Commission

By ANGELA LEGGETT
Staff Writer

A Pampa resident showed displeasure Tuesday night concerning the City Commission's procedures for the public to speak at the meetings.

At the opening of the City Commission meeting on July 28, Mayor Richard Peet announced to the public that if they wanted to speak on a topic listed on the agenda they must first fill out a form located on a table in the back of the room and present it to City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers.

The mayor said the form should be filled out prior to the topic coming up for discussion on the agenda. Pampa resident Terry R. Hembree wished to speak at the meeting, however Hembree reportedly did not follow procedure.

The following letter was presented Tuesday in the citizens request section of the City Commission meeting by Hembree.

The letter was addressed to the mayor, the city of Pampa, the City Commission and others attending

the meeting.

Be it known to all present, as well as those to be notified by mail with a copy of this request, that I, Terry Hembree, do hereby request from one Richard Peet, mayor of Pampa, Texas, a written as well as verbal apology for blatantly and unconstitutionally denying me, my right to freedom of speech at the City Commission meeting on the date of July 28.

As I have chosen this option as opposed to the notorious option of seeking to sue for damages, I do not wish to hear the notorious replies of following procedure, or any other excuse, as there are no excuses that could possibly account for, much less justify such conduct by any elected official in this the United States of America. In my opinion this behavior falls well short of the conduct one would expect from anyone elected to serve a community as leader, much less that of someone entrusted to teach government in the high school of this community. I have witnessed some of the most despicable behavior at some of

these meetings that I have ever witnessed.

In my opinion, Mr. Peet, you are an insult to the teaching profession as well as to the memories and honor of the millions of veterans, especially those who gave their very lives in proclaimed defense of democracy. I have yet to see you, Mr. Peet, walking on water, and I doubt that I ever will. So, instead I will simply ask you for a public apology for the foregoing reasons, as I feel that this is a reasonable request. I shall allow you the time span of one week to deliver this apology to me and if you cannot for any reason whatsoever simply apologize, I shall consider that you are not man enough to do so. In which instance I shall recommend that you, Mr. Peet, resign from the position of mayor of Pampa. I await your apology.

At the end of the meeting Tuesday, the mayor said to Hembree, "I apologize if I offended you in any way."

Hembree said he accepted the apology.

Lefors board adopts preliminary budget

By BETH MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

LEFORS — Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees adopted a preliminary \$967,143 budget for the 1992-93 school year during a Tuesday night meeting.

The proposed budget does not call for a tax increase, but Superintendent Joe Roper said more budget discussions are planned prior to final adoption of a budget and a tax increase is still possible.

The proposed budget includes a \$90,235 deficit and shows that Lefors ISD will lose more than \$300,000 to County Education District 14. Lefors is scheduled to pay in more than \$800,000 to CED 14, but will receive only an estimated \$529,715 back from the CED disbursements.

The board unanimously approved the 1992-93 substitute teacher list of Deborah Lawrence, Vernice Gee, Ray Bertram, Charlotte Bockmon, Wanda Lamb, Karen Reeves, Angie Bertram, Mike Shedeck, and Ruby Kellison.

In other business, the board:

• approved minutes of previous

meetings and payment of monthly expenditures;

• discussed the teachers hospitalization plan;

• approved the following people to serve on the Attendance Committee: Charlie Sullivan, Gene Gee, Art Brokenbek and Joe Roper;

• approved the following people to serve on the Vocational Advisory Committee: Paula Whitney, Art Brokenbek, Barry Jackson, Suzie Summers and Joe Roper;

• approved contracts with Gray County Appraisal District for the collection of ad valorem taxes;

• approved the class schedule for the school year;

• approved audit services with Hammerbeck, Kile and Co. of Perryton for an estimated fee of \$5,250.

• approved minutes of previous

Police arrest two men following disturbance

Two Pampa men were arrested Tuesday following a disturbance at Neel and Crawford streets.

"A call went out that there was a disturbance with shots fired," said Sgt. John Goes. "As many officers responded as possible."

A large crowd had gathered at Neel and Crawford streets around 2 p.m. when law enforcement officers arrived.

"There was apparently a fight or argument going on," Goes said. "One person with a gun tried

to give the gun to someone else."

A 16-year-old juvenile was also detained, but was later released without charges.

Joe Roy Calloway Jr., 18, 1144 Huff Road, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and Kip Kizer Grays, 19, 543 Harlem, was arrested on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon. Grays was transferred to Gray County Jail and later released on bond.

Seven Pampa Police Officers, Gray County sheriff's deputies and

Precinct 2 Constable Chris Lockridge arrived at the scene.

Pampa Police Department later received a second call to the area when officers responded to a reported fight at a residence.

Numerous law enforcement officials, including police, sheriff's deputies, Texas Department of Public Safety troopers, responded to that call.

"It turned out to be nothing," Goes said.

Veterans group to honor comrades

Editor's note: This article is continued from the front page of today's Pampa News.

Four former members of the U.S. military, who distinguished themselves during times of war, will be formally inducted into the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame during a Friday evening banquet in Pampa. They include:

EDWARD LAWRENCE "LARRY" EARLES

Earles, now of Germantown, Md., grew up in Shamrock and Pampa, graduating from Pampa High School in 1967. He is the son of Winnie Earles, Pampa, and the late M.L. "Doc" Earles.

He served in Vietnam as a member of the U.S. Army from November 1968 through July 1970. He enlisted in March 1967 and began basic training at Fort Polk, La., in July of the same year.

Following basic training, Earles was trained at Primary Rotary Winged Aviator School as a warrant officer candidate at Fort Wolters. He progressed to Fort Hunter-Stewart, Ga., for Advanced Rotary Winged Aviator School and completed the course as a warrant officer and helicopter pilot.

He was assigned to duty in Vietnam in November 1968 and spent 18 months as a scout pilot for the 3rd Brigade, 101st Airborne at Camp Evans, RVN. The primary mission required that his aircraft draw enemy fire daily. Earles was shot down seven times. He also rescued a number of downed aviators from other military branches. Other duties included resupply of troops and medivac service when larger aircraft were unable to respond due heavy enemy fire.

While in Vietnam, Earles was commissioned a first lieutenant, infantry. He retained flight status, but completed Infantry Officer basic course and was promoted to captain. He served 4 1/2 years in the Army and was discharged honorably as a commissioned officer.

During Earles' service in the Army he earned many awards and commendations, including: marksman (Rifle M-14); expert (Rifle M-16); Good Conduct Medal; National Defense Service Medal; Army Aviator badge; Vietnam Service Medal; Republic of Vietnam Commendation Medal; Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster; Air Medal with Valor; Air Medal (2-22 Oak Leaf Clusters); marksman (.45 caliber pistol); Vietnam Counter Offensives; Vietnam Campaign Unnamed; Bronze Star Medal; Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm Unit Citation Badge; and Republic of Vietnam Actions Honor Medal, First Class Unit Citation Badge.

Earles was awarded a total of 37 Air Medals. He is an employee by the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Prisons. His last two positions with the bureau were as regional safety administrator and national safety administrator. He is now a senior examiner.

Earles and his wife, Nora, are involved with church work. They are the parents of Travis and Stacy.

ROYCE K. JONES

Jones, of Pampa, who was in the "lead" crew in bombing missions during World War II, joined the Army Air Force in June 1942 while living in Amarillo. He was called to active duty in October 1942 and sent to Santa Anna Air Force Base for pre-flight training. After completion of his pre-flight training, he reported to Roswell Army Air Force Base where he received his bombardier rating and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in May 1943. He reported to Hondo Air Force Base for navigation training and was then assigned to the 768th Squadron, 462nd V Bomb Group, 20th Air Force at Hayes, Kan. for combat crew training in the first group of B-29s to be organized.

After training for six months, he was sent with the 58th Bomb Wing to Piaradoba, India, for preparation of the first aerial bombardment of the Japanese homeland. The forward bases were located in China from which the actual missions to Japan would be made. This involved carrying all the necessary supplies across the Himalayas and flying at the lowest possible levels.

Jones flew about 20 round trips as navigator on the flights. In between the trips, he flew about 15 combat missions to Japan, Formosa, Bangkok, Rangoon, Singapore and Cameron Bay. Two of the missions were more than 17 hours long.

In March 1945, Jones and his crew were sent to Tinian Island and attached to another group of B-29s to provide experience to new crews. Later, his crew rejoined the original bomb group and continued flying missions as lead crew. The success of the missions depended on the "lead" plane getting the rest of the formation to the target and the bombs dropped at the proper time and place to destroy targets.

Jones and his crew were awarded



Royce K. Jones



Melvin Dee Seals



Edward Lawrence Earles



Addison Roswell Raber

the Distinguished Flying Cross three times for the accurate bombing and destruction of the targets while encountering heavy opposition.

Jones was awarded the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Unit Citation with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

In October 1952, he was recalled to service in the Air Force and served on a combat-ready crew during the Korean War until his discharge in 1954.

He now lives in Pampa with his wife, Veda Mae, after retiring from the insurance business in Canadian. He belonged to the American Legion Post in Higgins for a number of years, serving two terms as post commander.

He also belonged to the Lions Club in Higgins, Canadian and Pampa Evening Club for almost 30 years. He served on the board of directors of the High Plains Eye Bank, sponsored by the Lions Clubs of the Panhandle area, and is a lifetime member of that organization. He served one term as president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and served as a deacon at the First Christian Church of Canadian for a number of years.

He served on the board of directors of the Pampa Golf Association and served several years as president and secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Golf Association.

ADDISON ROSWELL RABER Raber, who died in 1986, was awarded an Air Medal during World War II for shooting down two of 18 enemy aircraft destroyed during a perilous mission.

He was born Feb. 22, 1921, in Wichita, Kan., attended New Mexico Military Academy in Roswell, N.M., and after graduation he enlisted in the U.S. Naval Air Corps on July 2, 1941. After receiving instruction at various Naval air stations, he was transferred to the U.S. Marine Air Corps as a second lieutenant on June 22, 1942.

Raber was assigned to active duty on May 23, 1942, and detached to First Marine Aircraft Wing on July 2. On Aug. 23, 1942, he embarked aboard the USS Day Star, sailing from San Diego and disembarked at Pearl Harbor, joining VMF-211, MAG-21, on Sept. 1, 1942, at Palmyra. He was promoted to first lieutenant on Dec. 19, 1942.

On Jan. 16, 1943, Raber joined VMF-112, MAG-11, with temporary duty at Guadalcanal Island and the Solomon Islands, at New Hebrides. He was awarded the Air Medal for service while participating as a fighter pilot in an operation at the Solomon Islands area on Feb. 1, 1943. He shot down two of 18 enemy planes which were destroyed in an air battle.

First flying Grumman F4 fighters, and switching on April 1, 1943, to F4U Vought Corsairs, Raber served in VMF 112, MAG-11 until Aug. 10, 1943, at which time he was shifted to VMF 124, MAG-11, in the New Hebrides until Oct. 12, 1943. Except for a brief period of rest and recreation at Sydney, Australia, he saw active duty with his squadron at Guadalcanal, Munda, Kahili, Kolombangara, Vella Lavella, the Russells, Segi and Santa Isabel.

He was promoted to captain on June 15, 1943. On Sept. 17, he embarked aboard SS James MC Clintock at Espiritu Santo Island,

New Hebrides Islands, to arrive in San Francisco on Oct. 12. He was based at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif., until January 1944 and spent time ferrying aircraft between there and the Naval Air Station at New York City.

From February to October 1944, Raber and his squadron trained new pilots. In November they were sent to Miramar in San Diego and later embarked and sailed from San Diego via the USS Azalia City for a second tour of duty in the South Pacific Theater.

Following their arrival at the end of January 1945, Raber's squadron received temporary duty in the Marshall Islands. They were assigned temporary duty on the USS Sitkoh Bay, from which they began bombing missions over Wotje Island in the Marshall Islands.

In April and May 1945, they carried out bombing and strafing patrols over Okinawa Shima, Nansei Shoto, and the Ryukyu Islands. In early June, bombing and strafing missions were executed on Kikai Shima and Aguni in the Nansei Islands.

In July 1945, Raber was given special temporary air duty in the Hawaiian area and during that time executed a bombing mission over Langer Island, Ponape Island and the Caroline Islands.

On Oct. 25, 1945, Raber was relieved from active duty and assigned to General Service Unit, 8th Reserve District.

Raber received the Air Medal for meritorious acts while participating in an aerial flight in 1945. He was also awarded six gold stars, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and a Presidential Unit Citation for the Okinawa Campaign.

He requested in October 1958 to be transferred to the retired reserve list and was promoted to the rank of major and lieutenant colonel, both effective June 1, 1959.

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U.S., Canada and Mexico reach free-trade agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, Mexico and Canada today announced a free-trade agreement to link the three nations into the world's largest trading area. "This is a good day for North America," President Bush said.

The pact would eliminate all duties, tariffs and other trade barriers within the three countries over the next 15 years, allowing goods produced in North America to move freely across borders.

The North American Free Trade Agreement, which now must go to Congress where a battle is expected, will spur "economic growth in all three countries," Bush said in announcing the pact in a Rose Garden ceremony.

But, as expected, the agreement drew strong opposition from labor and environmental groups. The AFL-CIO in a statement called the pact "a bad deal for American workers and consumers and for the long-term health of the U.S. economy."

Congressional critics also rushed to call the pact deficient. House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., a critic of the agreement's environmental and worker protection safeguards, urged the administration to "improve this incomplete document."

Bush called it a "historic agreement" that would add the latest chapter to the adventure in the new world Christopher Columbus began 500 years ago.

Canadian Trade Minister Michael Wilson said the treaty would be a "win-win-win" situation for all three nations. In a Washington press briefing, Wilson pitched the agreement to Canadians, the majority of whom have expressed qualms about the trade pact.

"Canadians should be confident that this agreement will eventually create more jobs, better jobs," Wilson said.

Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari sought to reassure those who fear the treaty will spur environmental damage by industries moving to Mexico to take advantage of weaker environmental regulations.

"We will not allow industries to contaminate or damage the environment while taking advantage of the treaty," Salinas said on Mexican television.

The most immediate impact of

the far-reaching agreement would be to reduce trade barriers with Mexico. The United States reached a separate agreement with Canada in 1988 to abolish all tariffs.

"Let's face it: right now we have a one-way free trade agreement with Mexico," U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills told a White House briefing. "This dismantles (Mexican) tariffs 150 percent higher than ours."

Hills said that the pact represents the first trade agreement to eliminate all quotas on textiles and apparel, to grant total market access in agriculture and to establish free trade in services.

It also gives truckers with international cargo "open roads" throughout the continent and permits U.S. banks and securities firms to establish branch offices in Mexico, she said.

One of the last differences to be worked out was the contentious issue of auto trade, particularly what percentage of a car's value must come from North American parts and labor to qualify as duty-free.

The U.S. auto industry initially wanted a 70 percent domestic-content rule. Mexico, anxious for more investment from Japan, wanted 50 percent and Canada wanted 60 percent.

The compromise in the final agreement starts at 50 percent, the current standard, and rises to 62.5 percent for cars and light trucks and 60 percent for other vehicles.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said the agreement would create a market "that's substantially larger than any other industrial world market, including the European Community."

Bush said the agreement included provisions to benefit the environment, going even farther than domestic environmental, health and safety standards by encouraging "all three countries to seek the highest possible standards."

Many critics have complained that the pact could lead to a degradation of the environment because Mexico's controls are less stringent than those of the United States.

"The administration has yet to provide any indication ... that it has any intentions of adhering to even the limited promises President Bush made on environmental and labor issues," said John Audley of the Sierra Club.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Debt burden halts growth

Before dropping his presidential bid, Ross Perot likened the ballooning federal deficit to a deranged aunt living in the basement as embarrassed family members refuse to acknowledge her presence.

At least he was willing to tackle the deficit squarely with a detailed blueprint to balance the budget within five years. Now it's time for President Bush and Bill Clinton to do the same.

Perot's aborted plan relied heavily on growth-stunting tax increases, including a gasoline tax of 50 cents per gallon. But it also called for deep cuts in politically popular entitlement programs, which account for over half of all federal spending.

Neither Bush nor Clinton has been willing to confront runaway spending on programs ranging from Social Security to farm subsidies. These are the principal contributors to this year's \$360 billion deficit. Yet because all of these programs have powerful constituencies, they have been protected from Washington's deficit-reduction efforts.

Clinton says the budget deficit must be brought under control, but his strategy for promoting economic growth is to increase federal spending by \$50 billion annually for the next four years. Without large tax increases to offset these additional expenditures, Clinton's plan would likely exacerbate the deficit. To avert this, he is banking on robust economic growth to generate increased revenues. If his growth projections fall short, the deficit would soar.

He has promised only a token effort to rein in entitlement spending. Except for 2,000 commercial beekeepers, he's essentially exempted farmers from any subsidy cuts. Health-care savings in such huge programs as Medicare supposedly would be achieved simply by leaning on the providers.

Bush's deficit-reduction plan is not much more specific.

His proposed cap on the growth of entitlement programs, combined with a freeze on discretionary spending, sounds like the flexible budget freeze he floated in 1988 but promptly abandoned. He also clings to rosy economic projections to help shrink the deficit as the economy revives.

The hard fiscal reality is that Bush has presided over a \$1.5 trillion increase in the national debt. The record of his first term is hardly one of a fiscal conservative.

During the last four years, non-defense domestic spending has increased by a whopping 8.7 percent annually, twice as fast as under Jimmy Carter and eight times faster than under Ronald Reagan. The first three months of this year set a record for the largest quarterly budget deficit — \$108 billion. And despite his tough talk about curbing federal spending, Bush has requested 10 percent budget increases next year for five federal departments — Education, Housing and Urban Development, Justice, State and the Treasury.

Explosive growth in entitlement spending, particularly Medicare and Medicaid, is a major cause of the budget crisis. Increases in these programs have consumed far more than the so-called peace dividend — a \$30 billion reduction in annual defense spending since 1989.

The crushing debt burden is retarding economic growth and mortgaging our children's future. Both presidential candidates owe the voters straight answers about what they intend to do about it.

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How to make a lobbyist happy

WASHINGTON—Some lobbyists hunger to get a bill passed. Some hunger to get a bill killed. Count the credit bureau lobby among the funeral directors. Congress is about to inter H.R.3596, and they won't shed a tear.

This is a bill to put some new obligations on the 1,200 credit bureaus that keep tabs on consumers across the nation. If you've ever borrowed money to buy a house or a car, or if you've ever bought a piece of furniture on time, you're in their 150 million files. If you're lucky, the information is accurate. If someone has fouled up, you're in for an awful ordeal.

By way of background: In 1970 Congress passed the Fair Credit Reporting Act. The law imposed modest requirements on the credit reporting industry. Sad to say, the ensuing years have demonstrated that the requirements were far too modest indeed.

The Big Three bureaus grew ever larger, and ever more arrogant. Thousands of citizens complained bitterly that through someone's negligence, somewhere, they had been denied credit as a consequence of a screw-up. It seemed to take forever to get errors routed from a file.

The flood of complaints washed onto the beaches of Capitol Hill. Members of the House and Senate introduced bills to correct the evils, but somehow nothing ever came of the bills. Committees would hold hearings, take testimony, publicize horror stories and report a bill — and then silence. By careful timing and shrewd campaign contributions, the credit bureau lobby always managed to see to it that a reform bill would get so far and no farther. That was what happened a year ago to H.R.4213.



James J. Kilpatrick

Unless consumers raise effective hell over the next two months, the same fate will overtake H.R.3596. Much revised and worked over, a bipartisan bill came out of committee on June 18. A report followed on July 23. Now the word is that there's no time on the House calendar to take up the bill before anticipated adjournment in early October. Even if the House did debate the bill and pass it, there wouldn't be time for the Senate to act and a conference committee to meet. Sorry 'bout that. Maybe next year.

If this is indeed the situation, months of work will go down the tubes. The revised bill does not lay impossible new burdens upon the credit reporting bureaus. It does not require them to send out 150 million free copies of individual reports every year. In its present form, the bill provides for federal pre-emption of the field; it would prohibit the states from adding state requirements.

Moreover, the bill contains an entirely new and desirable section dealing with what are known as "credit repair organizations." These are the outfits that, for a fee, propose to fix one's problems with a

credit bureau. Doubtless there are some CROs that perform a useful service for a fair fee, but to judge from congressional files there are more scam artists than honest brokers at work.

Under the bill, a credit repair organization would have to inform a sucker that he can get the errors in his file corrected by his own efforts. The CRO could not collect a fee until its doubtful services had been "fully performed." The sucker would have three days in which to back out of a contract.

This part of the bill, if enacted into law, would put an end to a racket that has fleeced many a debtor. It would inconvenience but not fatally harm the upright organizations. It would not put any great burden upon the federal courts or the Federal Trade Commission. At the very least, this section should be severed and passed.

The main features of the bill would provide new safeguards against unauthorized "prescreening," by which the credit bureaus provide mailing lists of consumers by special categories of income, marketing tastes, age, and the like. The bill would put a cap of \$8 on the cost of obtaining one's own credit report. It would do other desirable things.

Right now, the bill is foundering on the rock of "pre-emption." Consumer groups want to leave the states free to impose requirements beyond the federal bill. The credit reporting bureaus say they can't live with 50 different systems of regulation. This strikes me as a phony excuse, but at this juncture any old excuse will serve to kill the bill.

All this work, and nothing to show for it! Time after time the lobbyists win and the citizens lose, but that's the way it goes on Capitol Hill.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 12, the 225th day of 1992. There are 141 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 12, 1898, Hawaii was formally annexed to the United States after Congress passed a joint resolution.

On this date:

In 1851, Isaac Singer was granted a patent on his sewing machine.

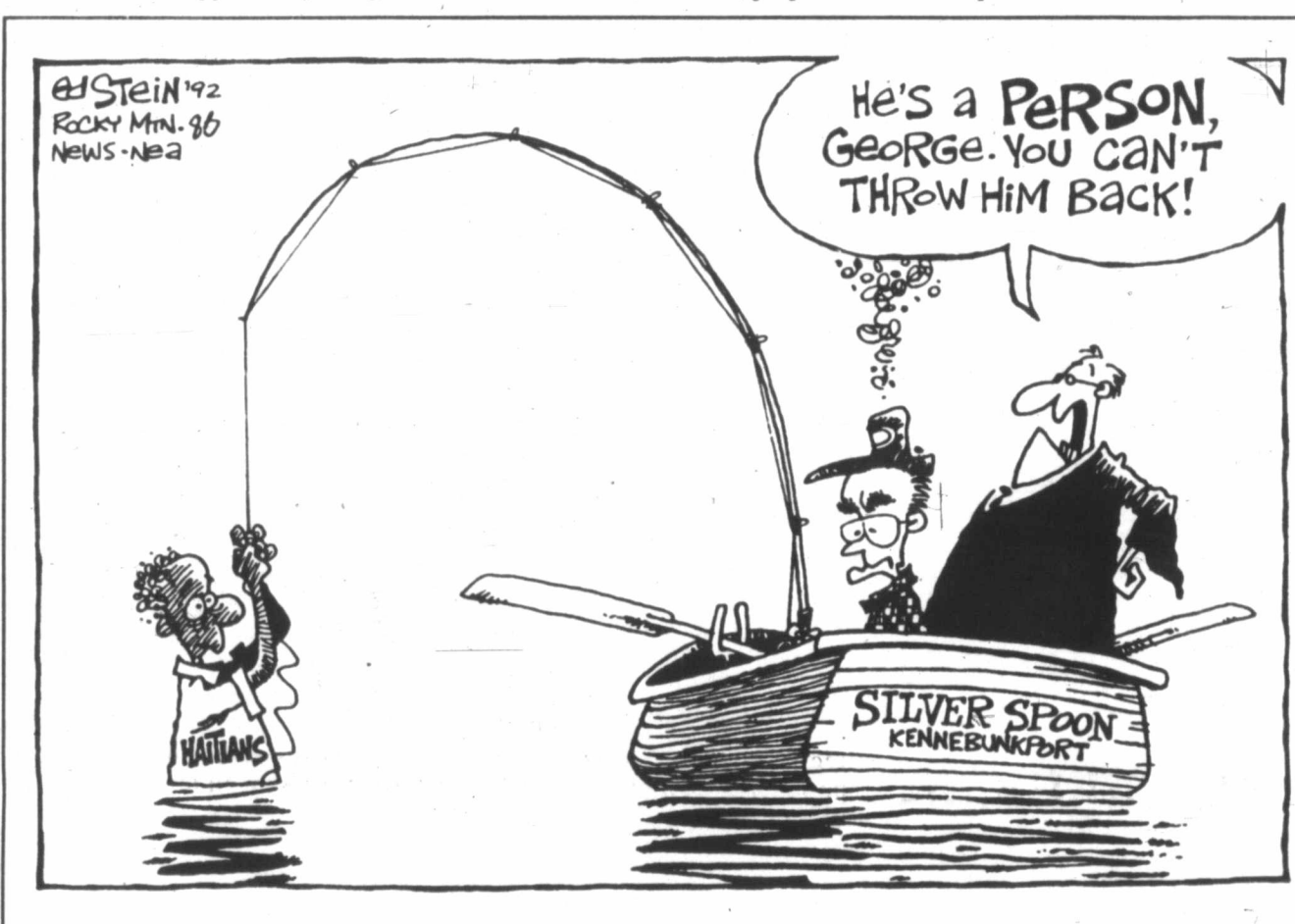
In 1867, President Andrew Johnson sparked a move to impeach him as he defied Congress by suspending Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton.

In 1898, the peace protocol ending the Spanish-American War was signed.

In 1915, the novel "Of Human Bondage," by William Somerset Maugham, was published.

In 1941, French Marshal Henri Petain called on his countrymen to give full support to Nazi Germany.

In 1953, the Soviet Union conducted a secret test of its first hydrogen bomb.



More of your money for what?

The United States military has more manpower than it has any use for.

The military services are streamlining, letting fewer recruits in and forcing more troops out.

And yet our military draft continues!

Indeed, Selective Service — presently costing you tens of millions of dollars to maintain draft boards and to prosecute draft evaders — wants its budget INCREASED next year!

Any entrenched agency of government fights for its life, however useless it may become.

Selective Service is a typical example.

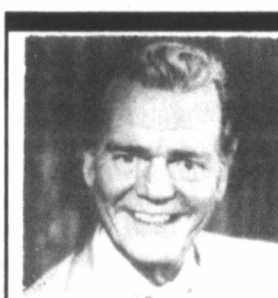
Bureaucrats, defending each new budget request, cite all sorts of reasons, real and imagined, why they are indispensable.

And congressmen find it easy to buy friends and potential political allies with your money.

Most government agencies can claim at least some useful function; Selective Service can claim none.

And the defunct process of registration of young Americans is making criminals of many.

Enough of their neglect to sign up so that the Justice Department has recommended for prosecution



Paul Harvey

tion (at your expense) 500,000 over the past five years.

Josh Volk, a devout Quaker, a freshman engineering student at the University of Massachusetts, told CBS that he declined to register for the draft "as a matter of conscience" when he turned 18, that got him kicked out of college.

And it cost him federal and state tuition aid.

Now he faces prosecution.

Though our military draft has not been used in 20 years!

Rep. Peter DeFazio (D-Ore.) says, "Selective Service has become more a punitive system than a

system that really seems to have any basis in either military readiness or reality."

Yet Selective Service continues to register 5,000 young men every day, and with an expanded computer base penalties for non-register are being expanded.

Defenders of the system argue that we'd need them in an emergency.

Draft director Robert Gambino says, "The world is still a dangerous place, and Selective Service is a prudent life-insurance policy."

Though every possible conflict now foreseen by Pentagon planners would be over with before the first conscript could finish basic training.

The Pentagon says it just plain does not need a draft. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney says there are more than enough young men "who would like to serve but will never get a chance because we just don't need them."

Yet, while the Pentagon is taking at least a 7 percent budget cut this year, Selective Service wants a 5 percent increase — to 28.6 million of your dollars — for what?

Might Clinton break liberal gridlock?

With Bill Clinton ahead in the polls, we should ask: If elected, would Clinton deal with the central issue of American public policy?

There is a unique "American way of life," honored by the citizenry. The creed behind this American culture puts high value on "personal responsibility" and "personal initiative."

Alas, much recent public policy has eroded personal responsibility and initiative. We see it in mushy welfare policies, marshmallow criminal procedures, gitchy-goo educational practices, and bend-over-backward racial guidelines.

Why might Clinton change it? After all, those policies came from Democrats, who have gridlocked attempts at change. And the last time we had a moderate Southern Democratic president — Jimmy Carter — he got rolled by special-interest, no-fault, free-lunch Democratic liberals.

Clinton has things going for him that Carter didn't: 1) He is associated with a stated philosophy; 2) He knows voters dumped on a Carterized administration in 1980, and might again in 1996.

The philosophy is spelled out in a set of articles called "The New Social Contract" in the current issue of "The New Democrat," published by the moderate Democratic Leadership Council. Clinton is a former chairman of the DLC. Many of his policy statements come from the DLC playbook, as did much of this year's Democratic platform.

Will Marshall, president of the Progressive Policy Institute (a DLC-related think tank), writes that Democrats need a "politics of reciprocity," and an end to "something for nothing" ideas of the liberal



Ben Wattenberg

left. One remedy: a civilian G.I. bill that would guarantee youngsters a college education, but only if they earned it with voluntary national service, such as community police work.

Professor William Galston, of the University of Maryland, aims at the heart of social liberalism. "We must resist," he writes, "...the proposition that different family structures represent nothing more than alternative lifestyles...sharply rising rates of divorce, unwed mothers and runaway fathers represent failures of personal responsibility..." He says we can make a pro-two-parent-family judgment because "...family failure(s) affect society at large. We all pay for the ... welfare, criminal justice and incarceration ..."

In "The Welfare Wars," columnist Elaine Ciulla Kamarck (a PPI Fellow) lauds state welfare plans designed to foster responsibility. These include a New Jersey plan to eliminate additional payments for a second child born to a welfare mother.

Sociologist Amitai Etzioni lays out "The Communitarian Platform," which includes teaching "character formation" in schools, a university cur-

riculum that acknowledges that our core values "come to us from our European heritage, not from other cultures," and some anti-crime-ideas including "suspicionless" searches, and anti-loitering laws.

The DLCers are not anti-government conservatives. They want to use government to reform the liberalism that has eroded the American responsibility standard. Still, they make some common ground with Jack Kemp-style "empowerment" conservatives. The common goal is one shared by many: to align American policy with American values.

Could such an agenda be seriously pushed in a Clinton administration? Might moderate-liberal Clinton bring around liberals on domestic policy the way moderate-conservative Richard Nixon pushed conservatives on China policy? The forces against it would be titanic: feminists, gay rights and civil rights groups, the civil liberty lobby, some unions — each with huge constituencies, each looking for responsibility-free goodies. There would be a monumental Washington-style "battle for the mind of the president."

The DLC types would be outgunned; they are few in number. But they have ideas on their side, and public opinion, and some politics, too.

The Democratic dilemma in recent decades has been obvious: Liberal policy clashed discordantly with American culture, and the price was political defeat. The argument can be made — very gingerly, very tentatively — that Clinton would act to avoid a 1996 Republican renewal by following a "Nixon-to-China" model. He can do that by making liberal see the light, and breaking gridlock, in a way that no conservative could.

Female Marine officers to get combat training

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women being trained as Marine Corps lieutenants will soon be charging ashore at beachheads and practicing with hand grenades and M-16 rifles alongside men.

The women will be given full combat training, beginning with the class that embarks on a rigorous 23-week course at the Quantico Marine Corps Base in Quantico, Va., next Monday.

Breaking with longstanding tradition and in the face of a law that bars women from direct combat roles, corps officials say they are making the change because of the nature of the modern battlefield, as demonstrated in the Persian Gulf War and other conflicts.

"There is no guarantee on the battlefield today that anyone can be excluded from combat, whether or not it is their primary job," Col. R.J. Fawcett, commanding officer of the Basic School at Quantico, said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

"Any officer might wind up being a provisional platoon commander protecting a supply dump in the rear that might come under attack," said Fawcett, who commanded a rifle platoon in Vietnam.

"All officers have to be prepared to command in situations like that," he said.

Women in the armed services are banned from direct combat roles by a 1948 law and an Army regulation.

After the Gulf War, Congress passed a law permitting Navy and Marine women to fly combat missions, but the Pentagon has delayed implementation pending a presidential commission's study of the role of women in the military. The commission is due to report in November.

At Quantico, headquarters of the Marine Corps Combat Development Command, women have previously been trained in all-female platoons that learned to fire rifles and conducted defensive patrols. They were excluded, however, from such elements as beach assaults and practicing with pugil sticks — padded batons used to simulate bayoneted rifles.

When a platoon was practicing going ashore in a landing craft, there would be women aboard, but they would be put ashore before the actual assault and would take the role of the defenders.

Now, said Fawcett, "There won't be any taking women off to the side to do a different scenario."

The women will participate in hand-to-hand combat training with

the pugil sticks and fire M-16 rifles and hand grenades in offensive operations, patrols and ambushes.

Maj. Barry Moore, public affairs officer at Quantico, said the ban on offensive combat training for women was lifted by Lt. Gen. Walter E. Boomer, the base commander, on the recommendation of Fawcett.

Boomer, who led the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force in the Gulf War, said in a recent magazine interview that he was impressed by the role women played in the war.

"He was commander of all Marines in Southwest Asia, and I think it had a large impact on him," said Fawcett.

For himself, Fawcett said, the Gulf War played a role in his thinking, but "what I saw happening right in front of me was part of it" as well.

"As I took command of the school, I was aware we were doing separate training," he said. "As I looked at it, I decided it was not the best way to train all our officers."

The focus, he said, should not be on whether the officer is a man or a woman.

"Focus on the Marine that's going to be led," said Fawcett. "That Marine deserves the best leadership we can give."

Wall anniversary



People sit on remains of the former Berlin Wall at Potsdamer Platz in Berlin today. The graffiti-painted wall segments, which are waiting to be hauled away, are the last at that site which recalls the former divided city. The wall was built 31 years ago by East German Communists and divided the city for 28 years.

Bush affair allegations turn campaign nastier

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A campaign season that already produced its share of mudslinging is turning even nastier with the airing of long-circulating, never-verified rumors of an affair between President Bush and a female aide.

Although the allegation resurfaced in a tabloid newspaper, not in a campaign fax or in a stump speech, it didn't take long for the Bush campaign to try to blame Democratic nominee Bill Clinton's camp for planting the story.

"It came from the Clinton campaign," Bush campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke said flatly on Tuesday.

The Clinton camp denied that it

had set into motion the latest chain of events — even though both Clinton himself and his wife, Hillary, had earlier alluded to a possible affair by Bush.

AP Analysis

One of the worst fears of Republican strategists was realized Tuesday when Bush twice found himself forced to answer publicly questions on his personal life at a time when he was trying to dwell on his foreign policy skills.

The first time came during a news conference at his oceanside home in Kennebunkport, Maine, with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Bush was asked about an allega-

tion in a recent book — displayed prominently in Tuesday's editions of the *New York Post* — that he and aide Jennifer Fitzgerald spent a romantic night together in a Swiss cottage in 1984.

"It's a lie," the president said. Later, in an NBC-TV interview, Bush was asked about the episode again, and then asked an even broader question by interviewer Stone Phillips: "Have you ever had an affair?"

Bush refused to answer the question and told Phillips: "You're perpetuating the sleaze by even asking the question, to say nothing of asking it in the Oval Office."

And, he added testily: "Do you have any basis to accuse me by inference of anything?"

It was similar to the wrath he directed at Cable News Network reporter Mary Tillotson, who had asked him the question in Kennebunkport: "I'm not going to take any sleazy questions like that from CNN."

The president found allies in both parties, even getting support from Democrat Clinton — who, of course, had been through much the same thing himself earlier in the campaign.

"I felt for him," said Clinton on Tuesday. "I like him on a personal level and I like his wife, and I just don't think it ought to be a part of this campaign."

"I didn't like it when it was done to me, and I don't like it when it's done to him," he added.

Rumors of a Bush affair with a longtime aide have been bubbling just beneath the surface of U.S. politics for years.

They broke the surface briefly in 1988 when the allegations were published in a Los Angeles underground newspaper and when an aide to Michael Dukakis was fired for mentioning it to reporters.

Clinton himself was asked on "CBS This Morning" on Monday about his marriage. "If you want to go for somebody who is perfect ... find somebody else. But you may not have anybody on the ballot, for all I know."

And Hillary Clinton suggested in an interview published in the May

issue of *Vanity Fair* that Bush had an extramarital affair.

In the interview she complained of the alleged double standard used by reporters. She said reporters trumpeted the unsubstantiated accusations by Jennifer Flowers — who claimed she'd had a 12-year affair with Clinton — but had written nothing about the president's private life.

She later apologized for the remarks.

The new airing of the old rumor — and the GOP assertion that Democrats were to blame — were just the latest incidents in a campaign that is becoming increasingly negative and filled with personal attacks.

"I didn't believe after the '88 campaign that standards would go much lower, they've gone into the toilet," said Larry Sabato, a Univer-

sity of Virginia political scientist.

He added that, "from Clinton's perspective" the publicizing of the allegation of a Bush affair "certainly could even the playing field, but in a way that could end up blowing up in his face."

"The election ought to be decided on people's public record and on their public views about what they want to have happen in this country under their leadership," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. "The American people are not interested in a negative, mudslinging campaign."

Democratic analyst Ann Lewis said: "Bill Clinton is not dumb. Bill Clinton knows very well that he is better off politically as well as personally if this is waged on battleground of who has the better policies."

Abortion-rights Republicans expect convention floor fight

HOUSTON (AP) — Republicans fighting their party's hardline opposition to abortion are hoping convention delegates will give them a more sympathetic hearing than a platform committee that crushed their attempts to soften the stand.

The dissenters say they have the necessary support to force a floor debate on abortion on Monday — the first day of the Republican convention. Doing so requires a majority of six state delegations.

The 107-member platform committee was continuing work today on an economics plank modified Tuesday because of complaints from President Bush's campaign team. The initial version said the tax increase he signed in 1990 was a mistake; the revised version said it was recessionary.

Mary Dent Crisp, chairwoman of the National Republican Coalition for Choice, predicted people would have "far more courage" acting collectively with their delegations next week and her side would win a vote on its views.

But some of her allies were not so sanguine. "I grew up as a young boy next to railroad tracks, and I can recognize a freight train when she's rolling by," said Sen. John Seymour of California.

The platform committee voted 84-16 Tuesday against deleting all mention of abortion from the statement of GOP philosophy, including its continued support for a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

Other platform amendments went down on voice votes. One would have created exceptions for pregnancies caused by rape and incest and two would have acknowledged diverse views within the party.

"This is not the Republican way,"

protested Eleanor Nissley of New Jersey. "If we give in on this, we might as well be Democrats," retorted Carol Wells of South Carolina.

The fallout from Bush's 1990 budget agreement with Congress reverberated through the platform-writing session this week as conservatives led by Minnesota Rep. Vin Weber tried to repudiate the tax increases it entailed.

Weber dismissed the administration-prompted revisions as "one or two cosmetic changes that make some people feel better."

Although Bush himself has said it was a mistake to sign the deficit-reduction agreement that raised taxes, campaign strategist Charles Black said a platform amendment saying the same thing was "not quite in sync" with what the campaign had in mind.

The Bush campaign initially sent signals that the amendment was acceptable to them. But Black said Tuesday that he was not aware of its precise language ahead of time.

Weber and Rep. Bob Walker of Pennsylvania said the revised statement makes the same point as the original. "We substituted the word 'recessionary' for the word 'mistake' because that was the mistake — it caused a recession," Walker said of the budget agreement.

The word "mistake" was not the only mistake in the draft platform, from the Bush campaign's viewpoint. The drafters met other concerns by calling for the ultimate repeal of the 1990 tax hikes — the word "ultimate" was new — and by restoring a section that accused the Democrats of renegeing on budget deals with presidents Reagan and Bush.

Judge sets court dress code, outlaws very long dresses

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP) — A judge has barred employees from wearing dresses longer than mid-calf, and warned that violators will be held in contempt of court.

Youth Court Judge Albert Sidney Johnston has also demanded that any dress as long as mid-calf be "dressy" and have a split in it.

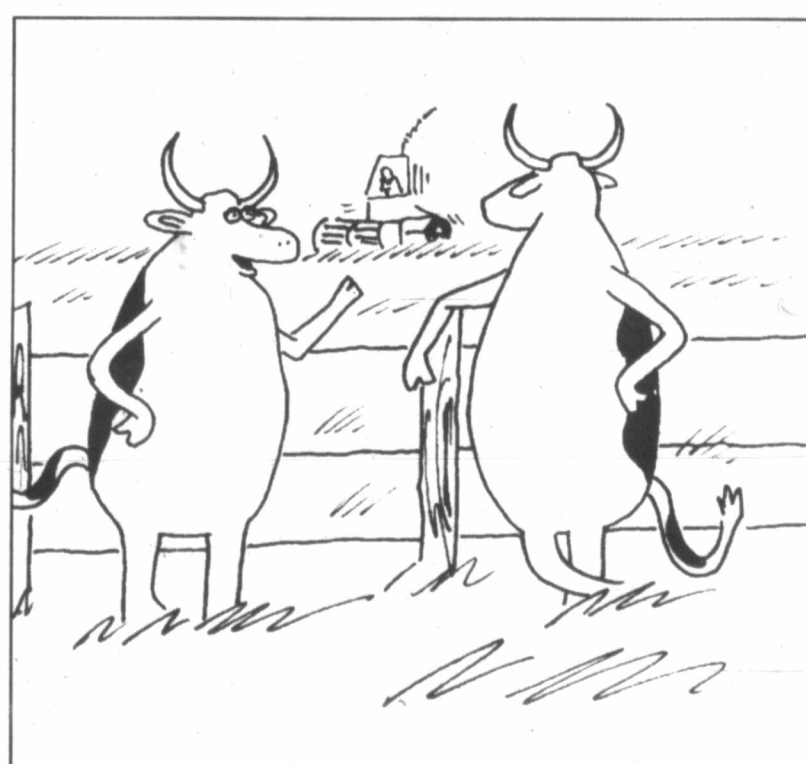
"People were complaining to me wanting to know what country they were from, India or wherever," the 71-year-old judge said. He

also dictated that skirts be no shorter than one inch above the knee.

Deirdre Janney, head of the American Civil Liberties Union in the state, said the order's constitutionality is questionable.

The judge said there have been no problems so far with his Aug. 3 order. He said a court administrator came in with a dress that was too long. "I told her, and she cut it off," he said.

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Food

Grilled fish can be simple or fancy

By Marialisa Calta

When I lived near the ocean in Newport, R.I., local fishermen would appear at my door with beautiful filets of bluefish. "My wife will KILL me if I bring home anymore," was the typical explanation. I found I was an anomaly in my neighborhood: a bluefish lover among those who hated it, though they apparently enjoyed the hunt. Well, their loss was my gain, and I spent many a happy summer evening grilling bluefish on my tiny hibachi on the porch.

I had the good fortune to marry a man who shares my love of bluefish. We now live in Vermont, a state with no seacoast and, therefore, no fishermen beating a path to our door. But we buy it when we can and still like to grill it outdoors. Bluefish needs very little oil. Rub some on lightly, season it with salt and pepper and grill. I like to make a vegetable kebab with chunks of green and red peppers, tomatoes and onions to grill on the side.

But if I feel like getting fancy, I turn to "The Thrill of the Grill," a highly readable cookbook written by Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby with recipes that tend toward the spicy and adventurous. Their grilled bluefish with chipotle vinaigrette may sound intimidating but, once you've located some chipotle peppers (you can probably find them canned, if not dried), it's a snap. Chipotles are smoked jalapenos, and they have a distinctive flavor which plays nicely off the strong taste of the bluefish. If you can't find them, substitute a mixture of Liquid Smoke (to taste), 2 to 3 pureed chile peppers of your choice and 3 tablespoons ketchup.

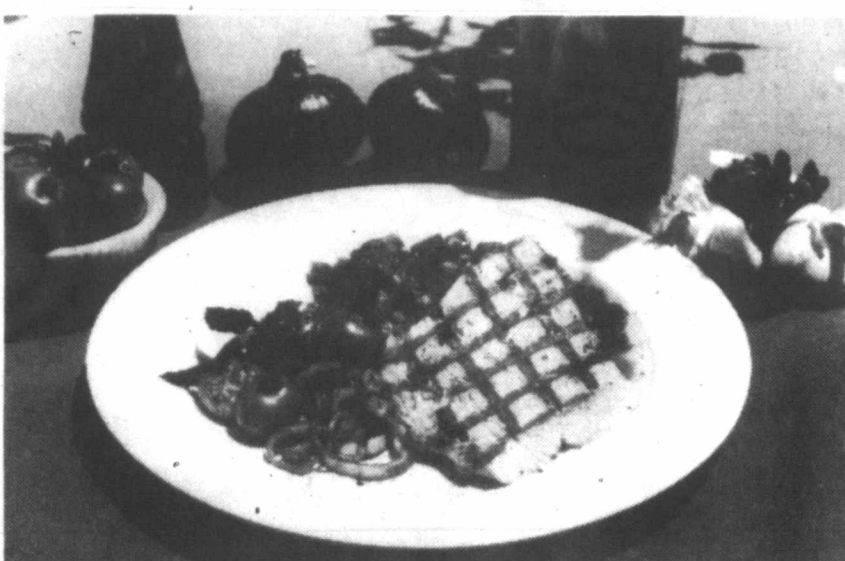
The book has also provided me with one of the most useful tips I have found for grilling any food — how to tell when the fire is ready. The authors suggest you hold your hand out about five inches above the cooking surface and count. If you can hold it in place for 5 to 6 seconds, you've got a low fire; 3 to 4 seconds is medium; 1 to 2 seconds means hot. The authors also recommend lighting a fire plenty of time before grilling: 35 to 40 minutes for a hot fire; 40 to 45 minutes for a medium fire; and 45 to 50 minutes for a low fire.

Vinegars return to kitchens with renewed vigor

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

Vinegar, long a staple in the kitchen, has renewed vigor. No longer just clear and tangy, vinegars now come in myriad varieties, strengths, colors and flavors. Without adding extra sodium or fat, they give pizzazz to salad dressings, sauces, soups, fish and vegetables. To help you decide which kinds you'll enjoy the most, here's a quick rundown of the most common ones.

Balsamic: Made from the juice of a very sweet grape, this dark brown vinegar has a delicate, sweet flavor. Balsamic vinegar is aged in wooden barrels for at least 10 years, which makes it more



(Special photo) Expand your grilled fish repertoire with grilled salmon steaks with fresh tomato sauce.

I've now expanded my grilled-fish repertoire. The grilled flavor cuts the "fishy" taste that turns some people off, and the nice thing is that when you cook outdoors there's no fish odor lingering in the kitchen the next day.

GRILLED BLUEFISH WITH CHIPOTLE VINAIGRETTE

- 4 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon prepared brown mustard
- 1 tablespoon chipotle pepper, pureed
- 1 teaspoon fresh cilantro, chopped
- 1 tablespoon lime juice (about 2 limes)
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 4 salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 2 8-ounce bluefish filets
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 lime halves for garnish
- 2 cilantro, chopped, for garnish
- 2 red onion, chopped, for garnish

Prepare grill for a medium-low heat.

In a small bowl, whisk together the vinegar, mustard, chipotle, cilantro, lime juice and sugar. Add the olive oil, still whisking, until well-mixed. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Set aside.

Season the filets with salt and pepper and rub them with the vegetable oil.

Place filets skin-side up on grill, and cover them with a pie pan. Cook 10 to 12 minutes, remove the pie pan and flip the filets with a spatula. Cook them an additional 5 minutes. Check for doneness and cook further, if desired.

Remove filets from the grill, place them on a platter and pour vinaigrette over them. Garnish with lime halves, cilantro and red onion.

Yield: 4 servings.
• Recipe from "The Thrill of the Grill," by Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby (William Morrow, 1990).

GRILLED SALMON STEAKS WITH FRESH TOMATO SAUCE

- 2 large ripe tomatoes, diced
- 1/4 cup fresh basil, chopped
- 3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil

White or Distilled: This colorless vinegar is made from grain alcohol. It has the strongest and sharpest flavor of all vinegars.

Wine: These vinegars can be made from fermented white, red, or rose wine, champagne, or sherry. The color and flavor depend on the type of wine used. Red wine vinegar, for example, is more full-bodied and colorful than white wine vinegar.

Storing Vinegar: Because it's so acidic, you can store vinegar almost indefinitely at room temperature. Over time, you may notice some changes in the color or the development of a sediment, but these changes won't affect the flavor. You can strain any sediment from the vinegar, if you wish.

- 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 4 8-ounce salmon (or halibut) steaks
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 3 salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 2 red onions, sliced and rubbed with vegetable oil (optional)
- 4 tablespoons lemon juice (about 1 lemon)
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic

Prepare coals for medium-hot fire. In a mixing bowl, combine tomatoes, basil, olive oil and vinegar. Mix well, and set aside.

Rub the fish with vegetable oil and season with salt and pepper. Grill for 5 to 6 minutes per side, until the fish is opaque all the way through. Grill onions, if using, at the same time.

Add the lemon juice and garlic to the tomato mixture and mix well. Spoon some sauce on a plate and place fillet on top of sauce.

Yield: 4 servings.
• Recipe from "The Thrill of the Grill," by Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby (William Morrow, 1990).

GRILLED FISH A LA MAROCAINE

- 12 cloves garlic, peeled
- 1/2 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
- 1/2 bunch cilantro, chopped
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon ground cumin
- 1 pinch cayenne pepper
- 1 juice of 2 large lemons
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 4 6-ounce halibut, bream, monkfish or snapper steaks, or any firm, white-fleshed fish
- 1 additional cilantro for garnish

Prepare the coals for grilling. Using a large mortar and pestle, pound together the garlic, salt, cilantro, paprika, cumin and cayenne. Stir in lemon juice and olive oil. Marinate fish steaks in this mixture for several hours, turning occasionally.

Grill the fish 4 minutes for each 1/2-inch of thickness, turning halfway through. Baste with marinade, garnish with additional cilantro and serve cold the next day.

Yield: 4 servings.
• This is a Moroccan dish from "Mediterranean Light," by Martha Rose Shulman (Bantam, 1989). Instead of using a mortar and pestle, a blender can be used for the first step.

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GAO faults government's food inspection program

By JENNIFER DIXON
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's food inspection program is a patchwork of outdated, fragmented regulations that waste tax dollars and endanger public health, congressional investigators and a key lawmaker said Wednesday.

Turf battles between agencies and illogical differences in the way food products are regulated get in the way of protecting consumers, said a report by the General Accounting Office.

The federal government spends about \$1 billion a year regulating food processing and preparation, according to GAO. Regulatory responsibility is governed by as many as 35 laws and split among 12 federal agencies.

The scattered responsibilities breed inconsistency, the report said.

For example, one agency conducts daily inspections at plants that make open-faced sandwiches, meat-topped pizzas and beans with bacon.

But plants making traditional sandwiches, cheese pizzas and pork and beans are inspected just once every three to five years, by a different agency.

Despite the extensive regulatory effort, GAO said, questions persist about the long-range effects of pesticide residues, food additives and natural toxins in food. Outbreaks of food-borne illness also point to the dangers of contamination.

The federal Centers for Disease Control estimates that 6 million to 33 million Americans contract food-related illnesses each year, and more than 9,000 die.

The GAO report shows the federal agencies "apparently lack the authority, resources, or competence to protect the American consumer," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee and its investigations subcommittee.

Of the 12 agencies with juris-

diction over food safety, five have primary responsibility for food safety and quality inspections. The specific commodity determines which agency has oversight, GAO said.

The five are the Food and Drug Administration; the Agriculture Department's Food Safety and Inspection Service; Agricultural Marketing Service and Federal Grain Inspection Service; and the Commerce Department's National Marine Fisheries Service.

This system is "fragmented, outdated and complicated," Dingell said. "The taxpayer's money is wasted and public health is needlessly jeopardized."

The frequency of inspection is based on each agency's regulatory approach and not necessarily the risk to the public. As a result, some foods may get too much attention while others may not get enough, GAO said.

Meat and poultry plants can have continuous inspections under USDA, but processing plants for rabbit, venison and quail, which are under the FDA's jurisdiction, may be inspected every three to five years. Firms that process seafood also are inspected every three to five years.

In general, GAO said, food products under FDA's jurisdiction may be marketed without the agency's prior approval. But food products regulated by USDA generally must be inspected and approved before being marketed.

The Food Safety and Inspection Service can detain tainted domestic foods without a court order, but FDA cannot, GAO said.

The USDA's goals — promoting farm products and protecting the public — sometimes conflict, and it may "emphasize promotion to the detriment of food safety," Dingell said.

But USDA spokesman Roger Runnigen said the department has no conflict, saying, "Anybody who would want to promote meat and poultry would also want to promote the best that safety and quality have to offer."

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Lifestyles



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Discovering family's past enriches present, future

DEAR ABBY: My sisters and I have just closed our late father's estate, and I hope this message will get through to others who will eventually face the same challenge.

We will talk about knowing as much as possible about our family histories — but do we really know who is in the photo albums or where that old antique copper bedwarmer came from?

We thought we had asked all the right questions and had even written pages of historical interest to the family. What we discovered in the final cleaning of the cupboards were jewels we had no idea existed. (By "jewels" I mean items like the lovely wooden ukulele, circa 1917 — who bought it? Who played it? What fun picturing that scenario!)

Abby, won't you encourage anyone with living parents to poke into the cupboards and closets and pull something out each time they visit? Tell the parents what you "ran across" and build a wonderful conversation, urging them to talk about the items and what sentimental value they have.

It's never too early to begin doing any of these suggested things and adapt them to your own particular situation. Even if you have a parent who is living "in a home" — wouldn't that make for a more inspired visit and provide something concrete to talk about? Just think what memorable thoughts

might be left with your parent after your visit is ended.

Something we are doing for our own children is using self-sticking labels on the back of all our framed photos, identifying the people, the places and the year each was taken.

Here's to even more creative ideas for communicating with those you love!

KARIN CONLY,
CARLSBAD, CALIF.

DEAR KARIN: I'm all for improved communication between the generations. But no one should make a practice of going through another's belongings unless he first has permission to do so. Every family relationship is different, and some parents might resent the intrusion into their privacy.

DEAR READERS: Limerick lovers have been inundating me with limericks. Many are too good not to share. For example:

When twins came, their father Dan Dunn
Gave "Edward" as name to each son.

When folks said, "Absurd!"
He replied, "Ain't you heard
That two Eds are better than one?" — Berton Bailey

Select surgeon with care

By DR. JOHN H.C. RANSON
New York University School of Medicine

When you need an operation, your choice of a surgeon is of great importance. How should this choice be made?

Ideally, your choice should be determined by the competence of the surgeon, his or her ability to communicate and the facility in which the operation is to be carried out.

Usually, you will have been referred to a specific surgeon by your primary care physician or a specialist who believes an operation may be needed.

The referring physician, someone you already know, is often the best source of information about the surgeon. The most important elements include the surgeon's training, experience, and skill — information which the referring physician should have.

Is the surgeon board certified or eligible? Is he or she a member of the American College of Surgeons? What are the surgeon's hospital affiliations? These are questions that can be asked of the referring physician.

The term "board eligible" means that the surgeon has completed training in an approved residency program but has not yet taken or passed a specialty board examination. "Board certified" means that

the required training has been completed and the board examination has been passed.

While board certification is not a guarantee of excellence, it does indicate that your surgeon has successfully completed the appropriate advanced training.

If you are reluctant to ask your referring physician about the surgeon's background, you can obtain much of this information through your county or state medical societies.

Additionally, the hospital affiliation of your surgeon is also extremely important because your recovery from surgery may be influenced by the quality of your postoperative care.

This care depends upon the availability of experienced nurses and a well-staffed and equipped facility.

The staff and equipment to provide excellent care can be found in most teaching hospitals and in many community institutions.

Another important consideration is the previous experience of your surgeon and his hospital with your type of operation. Favorable results with a number of similar operations may indicate a wise choice.

Some patients find it important to have a surgeon who is willing to answer all the questions they may have.

Patients also should not hesitate to seek a second opinion about surgery.

Circle of Friends fiesta to benefit cancer victims, research center

A back yard fiesta to benefit Panhandle cancer patients and the Harrington Cancer Center is set for 7 - 10 p.m., Aug. 29, at the home of Pat and Phil Gentry, 2509 Chestnut. The fiesta is sponsored by the Pampa Circle of Friends.

The group provided needy cancer patients with financial assistance for out-of-pocket expenses not covered by insurance. Every year, more than \$24,000 is donated for costs such as travel, nutritional supplements and lodging. An information brochure is available so physicians, social workers and patients may be aware of the services available to them.

Throughout the year, members work in support of cancer patients and the programs which benefit them. There are over 2,000 Circle of Friends members in the Panhandle region.

Circle of Friends also helps support the research and patient care programs of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo. A gift is presented at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees. Volunteers participate in special events and generate interest and support for the cancer center throughout the communities of the

Panhandle. Annual membership parties are held in the 13 communities that have formed area chapters. These communities are represented on the board of directors and also appoint the leadership structure of their community.

The major fundraising project involves the sales of original Christmas card designs. Each year the Circle of Friends sponsors an art contest for Panhandle school children to create designs for the following year's cards. The "Caring Touch" collection is distinguished by its "Good News" bear, a winning design from the first contest and a perennial favorite. Over 1,000 children participate in the contest. The Circle of Friends leadership negotiated with Neiman-Marcus to carry selected designs from the "Caring Touch" collection. The cards are available in all 27 of the Neiman-Marcus stores across the country.

Other annual events include the sponsorship of the Susan G. Komen breast cancer foundation "Race for the Cure" and a children's play in cooperation with Amarillo Children's Theatre and the Ronald McDonald House.

For ticket information call, 669-0532 or 665-8006.

Special softball game set for Thursday

A softball game for special education students is set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Opti-Mist Park. The game, sponsored by Opti-Mrs. Club of

Pampa, will be followed by hamburgers and soft drinks for the special athletes.

For more information call Monica Roden, 665-1193.

Economic crisis breaks up families, leaves African women abandoned

By MICHELLE FAUL
Associated Press Writer

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Women who struggle to survive in Africa's urban jungles and denuded countryside have a new fight on their hands: keeping their men.

More than a decade of mounting hardship is breaking the links of extended black African families, once so strong that cousins are called sisters and brothers.

Western-style family units, headed by women like Adele Ahou, are increasingly common.

Her lover, a banker, abandoned her and their 11-month-old son, Thierry, when he lost his job.

In June, they began sleeping beneath the stalls of Adjame market, which sells everything from fried fish to umbrellas, for protection from the chilling rain.

One night, police opened fire on robbers and killed a woman and the baby she was carrying on her back.

In the morning, Ahou rented a room.

"The rent is more than I earn in a month and I don't know where I'll get the money, but that could have been me and my son," she said, clutching Thierry, who sucked at her breast.

She does not blame his father, who also supported a wife and four children in his home village. "Don't condemn him, the poor man, he is suffering too," she said.

Ahou survives by selling cassava, earning the equivalent of \$1.85 on a good day. She chops the starchy roots into three or four pieces, she said, because "people can't even afford to buy a whole cassava anymore."

"The big bosses had no problems supporting three families in the good days," said Papa Kane, director of the InterAfrican Centre for Vocational Training Development, which gives literacy classes for women. "Today, he just doesn't have it, so one or two families are left to fend for themselves."

Women everywhere have been hurt by the global recession, but in Africa, more than jobs is at stake.

Peasants who took several wives



(AP Photo) Adele Ahou, photographed with her son Thierry, recently in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, is the head of her family. After her lover abandoned her, Ahou ended up living on the streets and now lives in a rented room she can't afford. More African women are heading families because their men, who traditionally have multiple families, can no longer support them.

and had many children to work the fields are deserting their villages, joining the hopeless urban swarms. They often take mistresses, who usually have children because most African men object to contraception and abortion is generally either illegal or unavailable.

"Men who come from other countries or villages to work do not want to marry someone outside their ethnic group, but that won't stop them taking concubines," Kane said.

"We're building a generation of violence. In the rural areas, in the urban sprawls, our entire social system is being jolted: The increasing crime, the street children, child prostitution, abandoned women, this is just the beginning."

Reports presented to a symposium in Nigeria said women criminals were turning from petty theft to drug-trafficking and murder, and that economic hardship was driving more women to crime.

Bernadette Aya left a 6-month-

old daughter at home with her unemployed husband in July to work as a maid. She considers herself luckier than his other wife, who supports four children in the countryside.

"Before, I would have been able to send my boy to his father's family in the village," she said. "But I can't do that anymore. There's no money, and no food."

African women work twice as long as men, 15 to 18 hours a day, but earn only one-tenth as much. Most of them farm or sell food and consumer goods on the streets of towns. In the country, some women walk five miles for water.

Women grow 80 percent of food produced in Africa, yet few are allowed to own the land they work. They have little access to credit and agricultural extension workers address themselves to men.

According to the African Development Bank, this failure to recognize women's role in farming has been a major factor in continent's failure to feed itself.

African leaders acknowledge the need to promote the interests of women, but have done little more than create ministries that do not have enough money and often are led by the only woman in the Cabinet.

When Alice Sorgho-Ouedraogo organizes seminars on women's development at the International Labor Organization, a U.N. agency, she has to specify that women be included, "because the governments often name all-male teams."

Lack of education is a major drawback. The development bank said in 1984 that 90 percent of the women in seven African countries were illiterate.

African women even discriminate against themselves. They are the ones who mutilate young girls, circumcising them to make sure they get little pleasure from sex.

Beatrice Aya, a widow, supports four children by selling cassava fritters. Three are of school age, but she could only afford the school fees for two, so she kept her daughter home.

"Boys have to grow up to provide for their families," she said. "They're more important."

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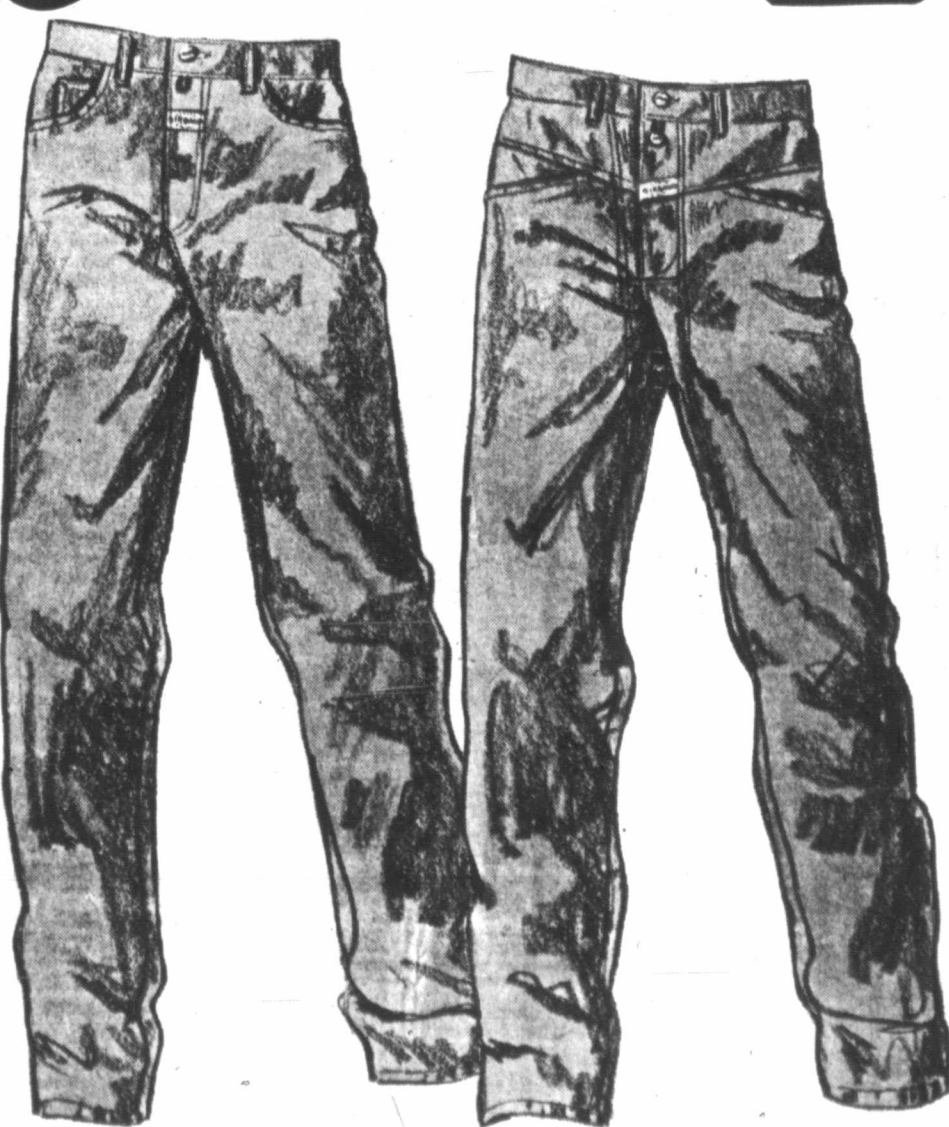
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For
BACK TO SCHOOL



The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Benches
5 — Farrow
8 — My Heart
12 Horse color
13 Printer's measures
14 Lion's cry
15 Aware of (2 wds.)
16 — Khan
17 Small sailboat
18 With a leg on each side of
20 Bizarre (sl.)
21 Chemical suffix
22 Hurt and
23 Newstand, perhaps
26 Austria's neighbor
30 Eskimo knife
31 Writes
32 Ennie, meenie, miney, —

DOWN

1 Type of boat
2 Long times
3 Electrical

Answer to Previous Puzzle

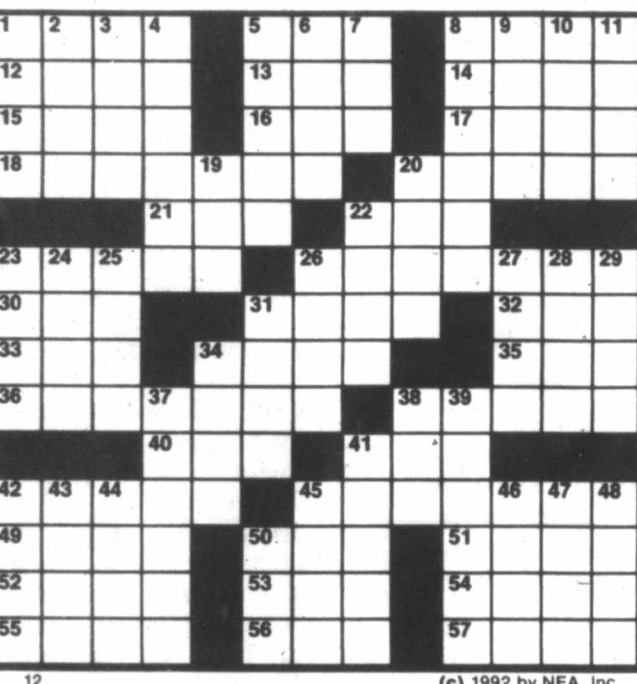
I	B	S	E	N	I	T	H	O	V										
G	E	A	R	E	D					E	A	R	L	A	P				
T	E	S	S		P	O	E		S	E	T	A							
E	V	O	N	N	E					D	E	L							
P	E	A				E	S	S	A	I	S								
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T	O	O	T	S						G	L	O	O	M	Y				
										E	U	C	H	R	E				
P	E	S				S	E	M	I	T	E								
R	U	E	S			D	S	T		R	O	B	S						
A	R	M	A	D	A					T	H	R	A	L	L				
S	U	I	T	O	R					Y	O	O	H	O	O				
E	S	S	E	D						T	R	U	C	E					

ACROSS

33 Insect egg
34 Persian elf
35 Next to Sun.
36 Token move
38 Fastenings
40 Fraternal member
41 — fault (overmuch)
42 African cattle enclosure
45 Miser
49 Holds up
50 Mother
51 — of thumb
52 Let — (Beatles album)
53 Showy flower
54 — even keel
55 River fish
56 Call out
57 Join

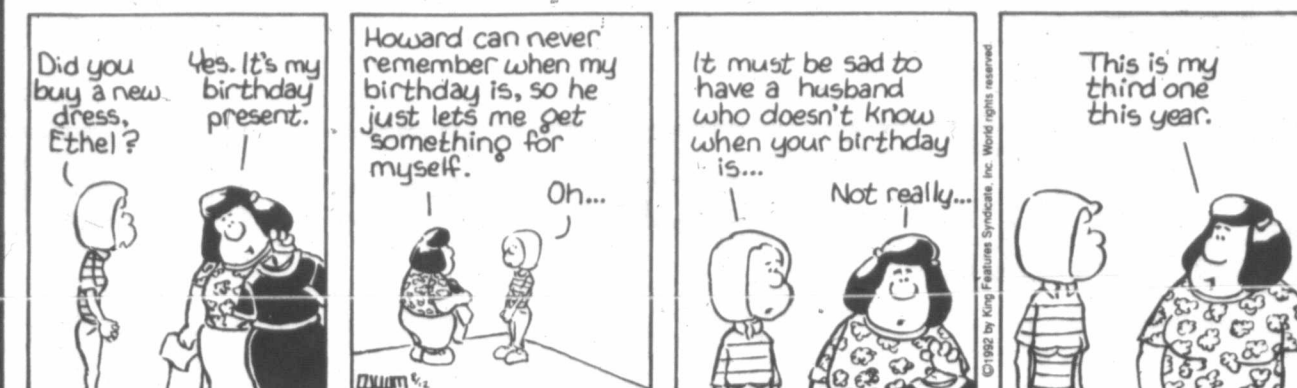
DOWN

8 Nosy
9 Pertaining to dawn
10 Stare
11 Paris airport
19 Pen and —
20 Between Colo. and Mo.
22 40s film star
23 — fu
24 Tennis player
25 Nastase
26 Ins and —
27 Mil. supplies
28 Origin
29 Longs (sl.)
31 — up: become lively
34 Draw
37 Tantalized
38 Hawaiian timber tree
39 Not wide
41 Dancer — Tune
42 — Kringle
43 Author Philip
44 Swedish singing group
45 Time division
46 Beach feature
47 Israeli airline (2 wds.)
48 Rip
50 2,100, Roman

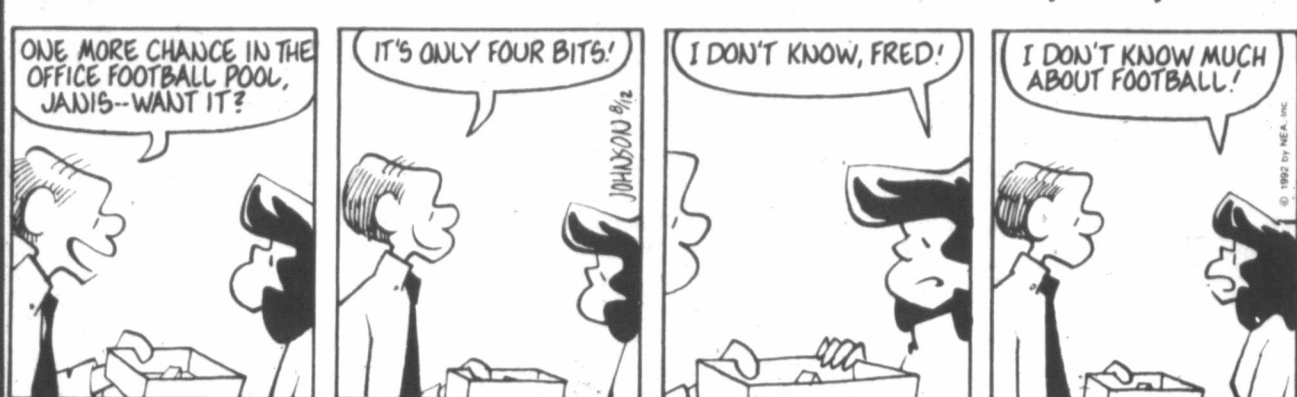


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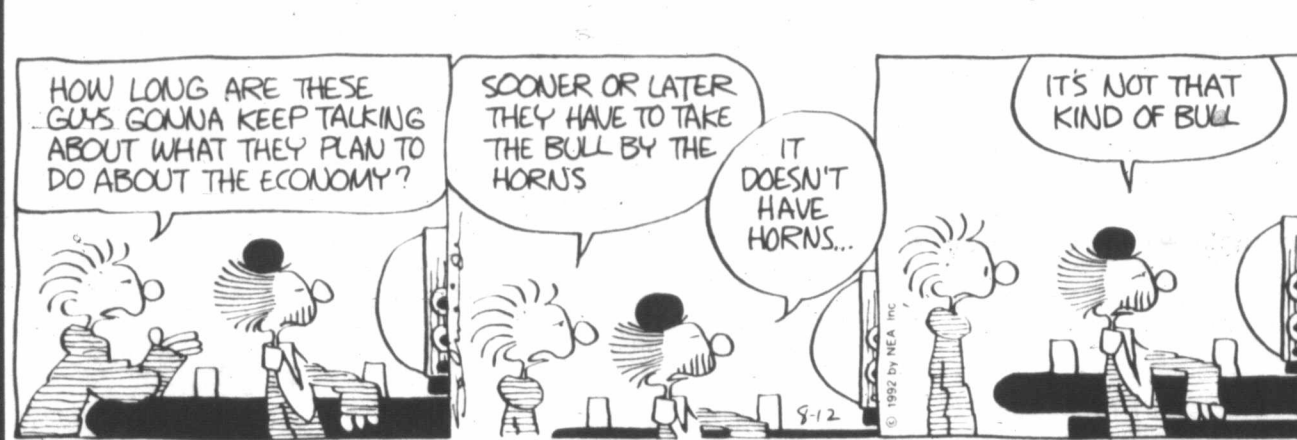
WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



EEK & MEEK



B.C.

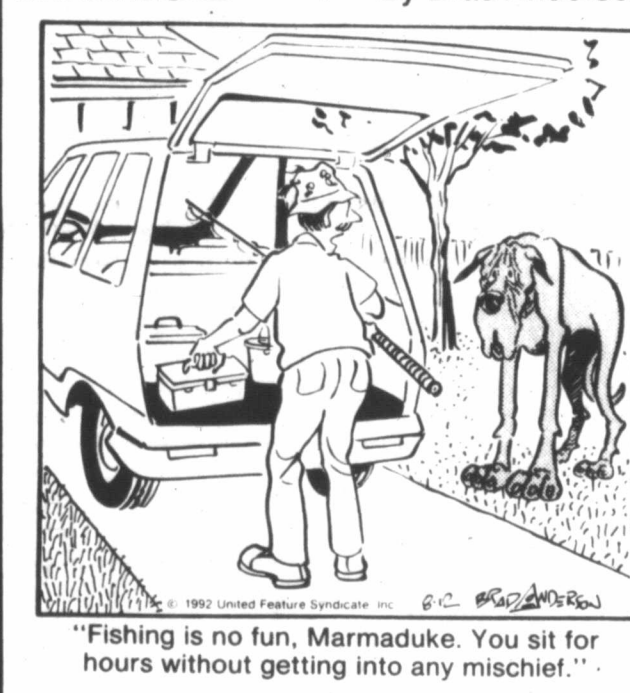


MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being too insistent upon having your own way today could arouse similar instincts in those with whom you'll have one-to-one dealings. A deadlock is likely. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually, you're a considerate individual who is eager to be of service to others. However, this noble characteristic is not apt to be activated today — unless there's something in it for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though you might feel inclined to do otherwise, it's best to abide by the will of the majority today. Don't be the only one in the group who is out of step.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Beware of tendencies today to make what you hope to accomplish much more difficult than it actually is. Seek the line of least resistance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Discussions pertaining to politics or principles could turn into volatile issues today. Keep this in mind if you happen to encounter one who holds opposing views.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before assuming new debts at this time, it might be wise to take care of your old obligations first. Don't box yourself in with bills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People who are in accord with your way of doing things will find you a pleasant companion today. However, those who oppose you aren't likely to agree.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is one of those days when you're not likely to work well under pressure, especially if it is self-inflicted. Arrange your agenda in a methodical manner today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be your own person today, especially if you get involved with individuals whose standards don't come up to yours. Better yet, avoid them and seek compatible companions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An unresolved, old issue which always causes turmoil in your household could be a prime topic again today. Don't contribute to the hostilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You won't be in a mood for having others tell you what to think or say today. Using your feelings as an example, don't do the same thing to them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be more social and congenial rather than materialistic today. Your desires for selfish gratification could be a bit stronger than usual.

Sports



IN THE ROUGH

BY RICK CLARK

Joan Terrell sets record at Hidden Hills Sunday

Congratulations go out this week to Ken Cambern, winner of the Third Annual Pampa News City Championship held at Hidden Hills. Way to go Ken!

In the Senior and Ladies division, congratulations go to Ronnie Wood and Joan Terrell. According to David and Charlie at Hidden Hills, Joan set a new ladies course record with the 80 she shot on Sunday. All right, Joan!

All of the winners are as follows with all ties being broken by scorecard playoffs.

Championship: 1. Ken Cambern, 72-73-145; 2. Scott White, 74-75-149; 3. Barry Terrell, 75-74-149; 4. David Fatheree, 75-79-154.

First Flight: 1. Mike Handley, 80-77-157; 2. Fred Simmons, 80-77-157; 3. John Darby, 81-79-160; 4. Gary Hokit, 81-81-162.

Second Flight: 1. Bill Heuston, 79-82-161; 2. Frank Brinsfield, 83-82-165; 3. Joe Davis, 81-84-165; 4. Bob McGinnis, 82-84-166.

Third Flight: 1. Willie Nickelberry, 92-79-171; 2. Brad Knutson, 89-83-172; 3. Larry Andrus, 91-87-178; 4. Irvin Williams, 89-92-181.

Fourth Flight: 1. Rick Melanson, 81-86-167; 2. Richard Abbott, 82-92-174; 3. Eldon Maxwell, 91-87-178; 4. Bobby Holt, 89-91-180.

Fifth Flight: 1. Pat Montoya, 97-88-185; 2. Butch Shephard, 96-95-191; 3. Wendall Shultz, 94-97-191; 4. Greg Vanderlinden, 99-94-193.

Sixth Flight: 1. Ronnie Stokes, 103-94-197; 2. Floyd Baxter, 105-94-199; 3. Kenny Maple, 102-98-200; 4. Mike Lane, 101-101-202.

Seniors: 1. Ronnie Wood, 78-78-156; 1. Low Net - Richard Abbott, 126.

Ladies: 1. Joan Terrell, 85-80-165; 1. Low Net - Sharon Crosier, 136; 2. Low Net - Joyce Rasco, 139.

The Hidden Hills Senior Golf Association held a three-man scramble last week. First place went to the team of Joe Davis, Wayne Barber and Mike Porter. Second was Bill Washington, Arthell Gibson and Harvey Malone.

In the Hidden Hills Thursday Night Scramble, the team of Mike Handley, Rick Melanson, Larry Andrus and Rick Valingo came out on top. They were followed by Kevin Karr, Randall Cross, Russ Alexander and Ace Acecedo.

Don't Forget, the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Four-Man Scramble to be held at Hidden Hills on Saturday. To enter call 665-1211 or 669-7109.

GOLFING FEATS..

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB...Harrold Salmon made an eagle-3 on No. 18. Jason Hall parred the par-3 16th hole. Way to go, Harrold and Jason!

No free letter jackets leaves some students in Austin out in cold

AUSTIN (AP) - If Austin high school athletes want that cherished letter jacket they're going to have to pay for it themselves.

School officials have decided to stop providing them in a move designed to save \$24,000.

The Austin Independent School District said the jackets cost the district \$39 per athlete and were a tradition for more than 50 years until the decision to cut them was made during adoption of the district's budget for 1992-93.

The action was taken Monday night.

Athletic directors say Dallas is the only other large district in the state to drop the letter jacket tradition.

Athletes who have a certain amount of playing time in a sport are awarded a letter jacket. Athletes who letter in more than one sport earn patches to add to their jacket. Most jackets are awarded in football, basketball, volleyball and track.

Trustee Liz Hartman proposed the amendment to cut the letter jackets.

"I realize cuts have to be made," athletic director Wally Freytag said Tuesday. "Elimination of funding for the jackets won't have a direct impact on programs. But, in a way, it does have an impact because kids are working for letter jackets."

"It will impact some AISD schools more than others. Johnston, LBJ, Reagan, Lanier and us may be hit the hardest," said Kleo Halm, Travis High School football coach. "Some of our kids can't afford to buy their own jackets."

"And, since the jackets will no longer be on a bid basis, the cost for them will go up. The University Interscholastic League has a \$50 limit on awards a school can give, but there's no cap for kids buying their own jackets."

The jackets will likely cost the athletes about \$70 when they are not on a bid basis.

Bucks have new attitude, coach

By MARK SPENCER
Sports Editor

WHITE DEER - In a year full of transitions for his team, first-year coach Stan Caffey hopes to change at least the attitude, if not the record, of the Bucks.

"We have high expectations for ourselves this year," Caffey said. "But one of the first things we're going to have to do is build our confidence."

Caffey, a native of Seminole, takes over a White Deer team that has endured 1-9 seasons the last two years but also has gained some valuable experience along the way.

"We were young last year," Caffey said. "We took some beatings, but we still have 40 to 45 kids coming out for the team. We're returning some kids with a lot of experience."

That experience came on the AA level last year, however. This season the Bucks will be competing in District 1-A.

"I thought that was great," White Deer senior Chris Estes said of the move. "I think it will make it easier on us. It built our confidence up right away."

That sentiment was shared by Caffey.

"We were the smallest AA school, and now we're the largest A," Caffey said. "The kids are looking at it as an opportunity. We feel we can have a lot of success. I wouldn't be here otherwise."

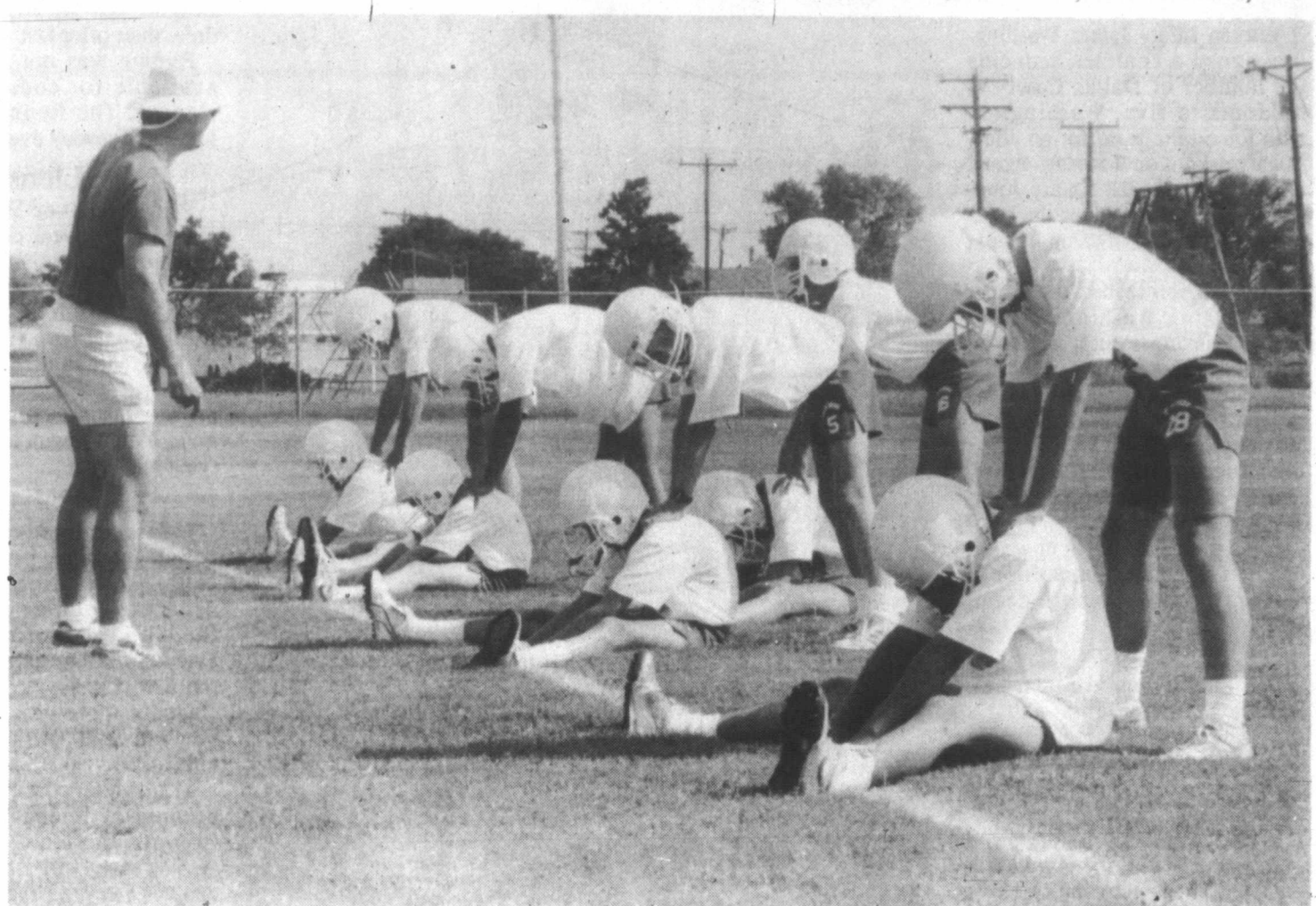
The drop in classification also means a drop in the level of competition. But that suits Caffey fine.

"We were in a district last season with Panhandle and Wellington, and we struggled to be honest," Caffey said. "As far as our chances now, the prospects look good. This district we're in now is a good one. But we feel if we can get out of this district alive and into the playoffs, we will have success."

The change in class is just one of the new things for the Bucks this year. Caffey, most recently the head coach at Claude, is also a new addition.

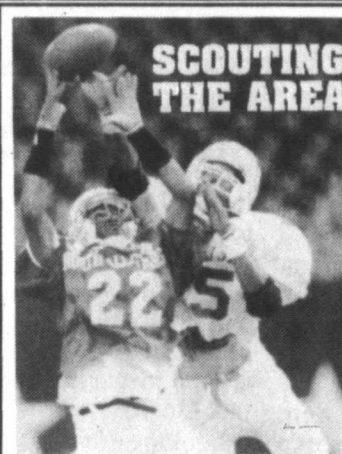
"I came to White Deer for two main reasons," he said. "The tradition and success they've had in the past is excellent. Also, the facilities we have for a school this size are excellent. We have an excellent school system overall."

While the football in White



White Deer assistant Clay Richerson leads a portion of the White Deer Bucks in a stretching exercise Tuesday at the White Deer practice field.

(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegner)



SCOUTING THE AREA

WHITE DEER BUCKS

1992 Schedule

Sept. 4	Beaver, Okla.
Sept. 11	Highland Park
Sept. 18	at Gruver
Sept. 25	at Clarendon
Oct. 2	at Kress
Oct. 9	Shamrock
Oct. 16	Booker
Oct. 23	at Happy
Oct. 30	Claude
Nov. 6	at Vega

COACH: Stan Caffey

1991 RECORD: 1-9 overall, (0-5 in district)

THE KEY: "As far as our chances now, the prospects look good. This district we're in now is a good one. But we feel if we can get out of this district alive and into the playoffs, we will have success."

- Stan Caffey

THE CHANGE: The Bucks have moved from Class AA to Class A this season.

TOMORROW: An influx of talented young players could be enough to send the Groom Tigers into the playoffs again this season.

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles previewing this year's football teams from area high schools.

Deer hasn't been successful lately, the Bucks are showing signs of extreme optimism. They're even talking about making the playoffs.

"There's such a uniqueness to what we're doing that the kids have forgotten about the past two years," Caffey said. "I told them I didn't even want to know what went on here the last two years."

Nevertheless, Caffey is aware of the challenges that face him and his coaching staff in taking over a team that has won only twice the last two years.

"This is my fourth coaching job where I've had to come in and take over a program that's been down," he said. "One of the first things I've always done in that situation is build confidence in my players. It takes a while, but it can be done."

The Bucks are practicing this week in two-hour sessions at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. By Tuesday's second practice, some of the Bucks said they had already gained a new sense of confidence.

"I think since we got Coach here, we have more public support," White Deer senior

Tyson Back said. "It was tough only winning once the last two years. It was hard to keep going, but no one really wants to talk about that anymore. We just want to concentrate on this season and try to get into the playoffs."

Caffey has already spent time preparing for that possibility.

He spent six weeks during spring workouts with the team where he said the players grew accustomed to him and he learned more about his personnel.

"I got a good idea of what to

expect from them, and I think they understand what I expect to get," Caffey said. "Overall, the six weeks in the spring were very valuable. We haven't made any changes since then so we were able to pick up right where we left off. That's important with the kind of offense we run."

That offense is a variation of the run-and-shoot. Caffey's team a season ago at Claude used the offense to gain over 2,000 passing yards.

"I like to pass the ball about 60 percent of the time," Caffey said. "It's something we might

have to adjust to here, but that's what I like to do."

The Bucks will hold two preseason scrimmages against tough opponents.

On Aug. 21, Spearman will travel to White Deer, and the Bucks will play at Memphis the following Friday.

Their season opener is at White Deer against Beaver, Okla., on Sept. 4.

"Both of those teams in the preseason will be able to expose our weaknesses," Caffey said. "If someone can't play, we'll find out about it then."

Scott says yes, but Magic still mum on return

NEW YORK (AP) - Magic Johnson says his year away from the Los Angeles Lakers did him more good than harm.

"I'm healthier and stronger," Johnson told *Sports Illustrated* in a wide-ranging interview released Tuesday. "During an NBA season, when you might play all the way to June, your body doesn't have a chance to recover. You might get one thing fixed, but then something else is still a problem."

"But this year I obviously didn't have to deal with that. And I started on a serious weight training program, and I feel anywhere from 70 to 100 percent better," Johnson said.

Speculation continued Tuesday on whether Johnson will return to the Lakers for the 1992-93 season.

Teammate Byron Scott said Johnson has already made up his mind to return, but Johnson remained noncommittal.

Johnson said he and his wife Cookie will make the decision together after he

confers with his doctor to determine how many games he could play.

In the *SI* interview, Johnson spoke frankly about his battle with the HIV virus, which causes AIDS, and his medical prognosis.

"My T-cell count is up; that is, it's higher and better than before I found out I had the virus. T-cells help you fight off colds, flu, different things you come down with. What the virus does is beat up those T cells, and that causes you to get AIDS."

"As long as your T-cell count is good, you are beating the disease."

Johnson said people have sent him all sorts of homemade potions to fight the virus.

"Somebody not long ago sent a jar of what looked like milk that was two or three months old and said, 'If you drink this, you'll get better.' Can you imagine actually trying that from somebody you don't know?"

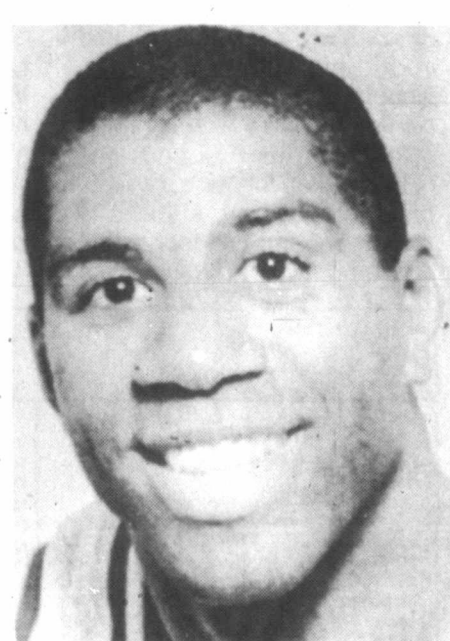
"Somebody else suggested that I drink all my blood and replace it with warm blood. I have a whole pile of these 'cures' in my office."

Johnson retired in November after testing positive for the HIV virus, but he played exceptionally well in the NBA All-Star game and for the United States in the Olympics.

The Lakers, whose attendance and winning percentage slumped without Johnson, have said they would welcome him back.

On returning to the NBA, Johnson repeated a statement he made in Monte Carlo - he doesn't want to play for the Lakers if they are committed to a long-term rebuilding effort.

"If they want to go in a different direction - young, building for the future - than maybe that's not the team for me. It would be hard to play for them if they didn't want to go after the championship."



Rumors of Magic Johnson's return are circulating.

Sullivan's Heisman credentials bring touch of class to upbeat TCU

Frogs return 16 starters from last year, aim towards beating conference's elite

FORT WORTH (AP) - Without mirrors and smoke or even black magic, Pat Sullivan and his Heisman Trophy are brewing up a fresh new attitude at Texas Christian University.

It's a mix of hard work, enthusiasm and hope.

"What we've got to do is get the kids playing hard and believing in themselves and getting the confidence that they can compete," says Sullivan.

"We've been very demanding on and off the field, and they have responded well."

Sullivan, 42, the former Auburn quarterback and 1971 Heisman winner, took over Jan. 2 as the Horned Frogs' head coach after six years as an assistant at Auburn.

With his Heisman credentials and reputation as a winner, he brings a touch of class and renewed excitement to TCU's rebuilding program.

Jim Wacker, his predecessor, scraped the Frogs off the bottom of the Southwest Conference cellar, made them competitive and left for Minnesota on the heels of a 7-4 season.

That's the good news, a winning record enhanced by 16 returning starters. The bad news is that Texas, Texas A&M and Baylor beat the Frogs by a combined score of 102-16.

"We haven't beaten Texas in 24 years or A&M in 19 years," Sullivan said. "We've got to learn how to win those ball games."

If "believing" is the key, the

SOUTHWEST

SWC

CONFERENCE

1992 previews

Frogs should be lethal, judging by a stroll through the dressing room and a glimpse at the media guide.

Dozens of players showed up on their own during the long, hot summer to work on conditioning, and here's what some were saying:

Linebacker Brad Smith, a senior co-captain: "It has been a new sensation. We all have felt the attitude

now that we can beat anybody we play. As a team, we haven't seen that before."

Flanker Kyle McPherson, a junior: "They threw a lot of things at us in the spring, but the enthusiasm was better than before. It was genuine."

Tight end Mike Noack, a senior co-captain: "You can't help but like coach Sullivan's approach. He has us believing in ourselves, and each other. Spring was a blast."

As important as anything, quarterback Leon Clay says he likes what he's seen of Sullivan and his staff, and David Breedlove, an offensive guard, agrees.

"It almost seems like these guys don't know how to lose," Breedlove said.

For his part, Sullivan says he is more than pleased with the leadership and attitude of veterans like end Tunji Bolden, who anchors the

defense, and Clay, the heart of the pro-style multiple offense.

Injuries cut short Clay's 1990 and 1991 campaigns but in just nine games he accounted for 2,244 yards and 27 touchdowns.

"Leon's worked very, very hard this spring and summer in the rehabilitation program, and I look for him to have a full, healthy year," Sullivan says.

"He's our quarterback and our leader and the captain of our team."

With proven targets Stephen Shipley and Richard Woodley at wide receiver and David Lewis and McPherson at flanker, TCU's passing game may be awesome.

"This season we will run the football so we can throw it," says offensive coordinator Hugh Nail. Or as Sullivan puts it: "We do not want to become a one-dimensional offense."

Veteran tailbacks Curtis Modkins and Derrick Cullors give the Frogs a

sound running game but Sullivan says he wants a bigger, stronger offensive line and a kicker.

A new, vigorous work ethic may help the former but he says the kicking situation is so bad "I may put a want ad in the newspaper."

Sullivan noted that enthusiasm is to be expected with a coaching change, but there are other positive signs that TCU is committed to move to the next level of competition.

The new natural grass playing surface is one, the new \$300,000 scoreboard is another. There are new uniforms and an upgraded practice field.

"Facilities don't make things happen, people do," Sullivan smiled. "But they make it easier. They create the right atmosphere. And we've got a heck of a staff."

"It ought to be an interesting season."

NFL CAMPS

Threat brings delinquent safety to come to terms with Cowboys

By The Associated Press

Veteran safety James Washington signed a contract, reducing the number of Dallas Cowboys holdouts to five. Washington, who joined the team for an afternoon workout on Tuesday, signed one day after coach Jimmy Johnson threatened to reduce the roles of any player not in camp by next Monday.

Johnson reinforced the threat by demoting Washington from starting strong safety, where he finished last season, to backup free safety. Robert Williams was moved to starting strong safety. Washington worked with the first unit Tuesday since starter Ray Horton is nursing a pulled hamstring.

"I've got to pay for it now. But football is about competition," Washington said about the demotion.

Giants

Phil Simms won't be traded by the New York Giants — that's right from the boss's mouth.

"The guy is staying," Giants co-owner and president Wellington Mara said Tuesday.

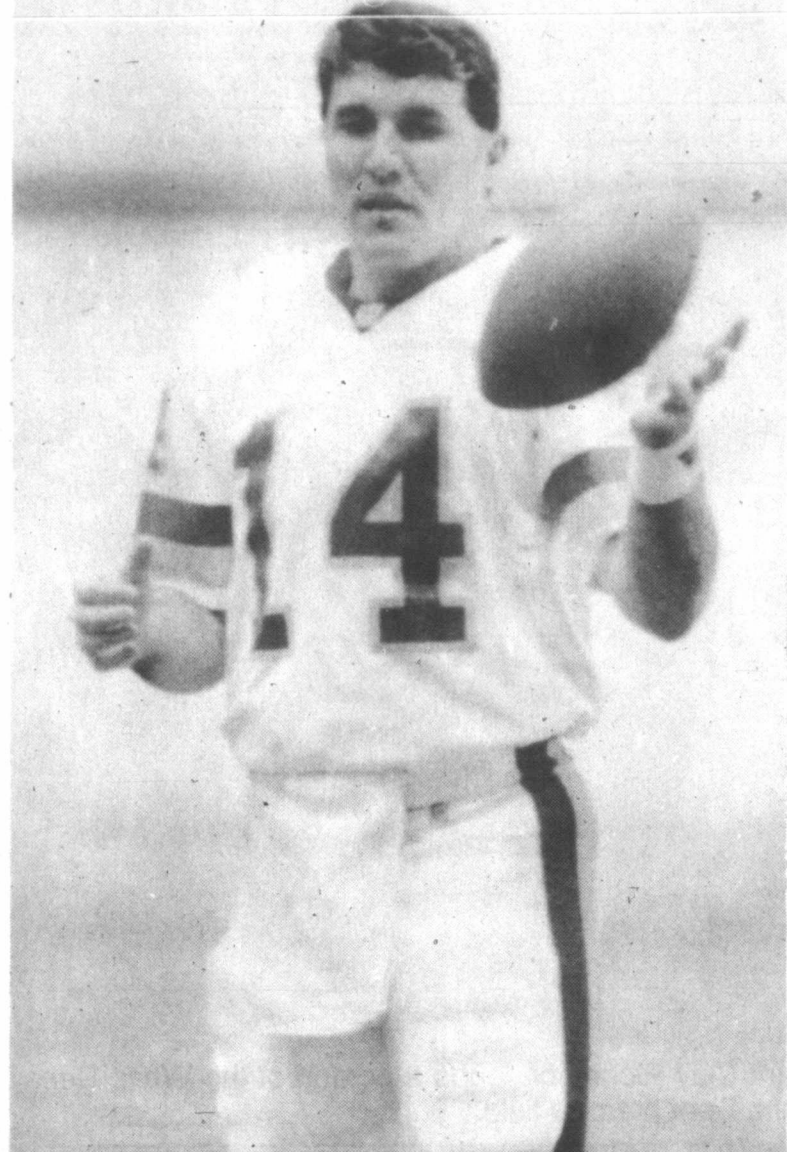
Mara, answering rumors of an impending trade of his quarterback, held an impromptu news conference at the team's training camp in Florio Park, N.J.

"May I have your attention for a minute," Mara said sternly after bursting into the press room. "I just heard a report that Phil Simms is on his way to San Diego."

"Let me just say as emphatically as I can, Phil Simms is not being traded. Not this year, not last year or in the 20th Century. To San Diego or any other place. Period. O.K.?"

With that, Mara walked out of the room as quickly as he had walked in.

Later, asked why he chose to make the announcement about Simms that way, Mara said: "I've just heard too many reports, too many rumors flying around from



(AP Photo)

Super Bowl MVP and Washington Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien ended his holdout Tuesday by signing a contract worth a reported \$3.7 million a year.

everywhere. I wanted to lay it all to rest."

Redskins

Meanwhile, another quarterback's future was made secure when Mark Rypien signed a four-year contract with the Washington Redskins.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. But Rypien, the most valuable player in last year's Super Bowl, had been holding out

during the preseason while seeking \$3.7 million a year. Washington had been offering \$12 million over four years.

"We're prepared to make Rypien one of the highest paid quarterbacks in the league," Washington general manager Charlie Casserly said Monday.

Looking for negotiation leverage, Rypien, a Canadian citizen, flirted with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. But the Argonauts withdrew their offer last week.

Lions

Wide receiver Willie Green signed a two-year contract Tuesday morning and started practicing Tuesday afternoon.

"It was worth the wait because I got almost everything I wanted," Green said. "I was really anxious to get into camp, but with all the things going on in the NFL, I didn't want a bad contract tying me down."

Colts

Indianapolis signed second-round draft pick Ashley Ambrose, ending threats the defensive back would defect to the CFL. Ambrose's agent, Frank Murtha, said the rookie from Mississippi Valley State signed a three-year contract for between \$550,000 and \$600,000 annually.

Meanwhile, coach Ted Marchibroda said linebacker Quentin Coryatt, the No. 2 pick in the April draft, will sit out at least another week. Coryatt injured his ankle July 22 and has been basically a spectator at practice since then.

Bengals

David Klingler's holdout has left Don Hollas and Erik Wilhelm to battle for the right to back up Boomer Esiason, but neither has distinguished himself.

Hollas, in his second year, played the second and third quarters in Cincinnati's 13-7 loss to the New York Giants but failed to put any points on the board. He also strained a knee and is questionable for the week.

Wilhelm, beginning his fourth season with the Bengals, played the final quarter against the Giants but also came up empty on the scoreboard.

Smiley outduels Ryan as Texas falls, 3-2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota fans filled the Metrodome for what might have been their last look at Nolan Ryan.

They saw Ryan pitch well. And they saw John Smiley pitch even better.

Smiley (12-6) allowed only four hits in his second AL complete game. He got the win when Chuck Knoblauch singled over right fielder Ruben Sierra's head with two outs in the ninth inning as the Twins pulled within two games of the AL West-leading Oakland by beating the Texas Rangers 3-2 Tuesday night.

"I think the fans got what they wanted to see out of Ryan, but little did they know that we had a good pitcher going, too," Knoblauch said. "They got double their money's worth."

Ryan, in his first start since being ejected for the only time in his 26-year career, allowed two runs on five hits and four walks in six innings. He struck out seven.

The 45-year-old right-hander, tossed last Thursday by umpire Richie Garcia after hitting Oakland's Willie Wilson with an eighth-inning pitch, went to full counts on nine batters and needed 127 pitches to get through six innings.

"At most, I could have gone one more inning," said Ryan, who will announce after the season if he'll retire or return for 1993. "I had two 30-pitch innings and those take a lot out of you."

The Twins didn't notice any falloff.

"Whew! He was throwing hard," manager Tom Kelly said.

Added Smiley, "He's the best of all time, probably. It's always nice to go out there against a guy like that. He throws so hard that he makes you go out there and give a good effort."

Both the runs off Smiley were unearned. He walked two, struck out four and got the victory when Texas relievers — and Sierra —

couldn't contain the Twins in the ninth.

After Edwin Nunez pitched two perfect innings, Kenny Rogers (1-5) began the ninth and allowed Pedro Munoz's pinch single. Scott Leius forced Munoz while trying to sacrifice and Greg Gagne popped out.

Jeff Russell relieved, Shane Mack extended his hitting streak to 16 games with a single and the runners advanced on a wild pitch before Knoblauch sent Russell's 3-2 offering down the right-field line. Sierra took a step in, stopped and raced back but couldn't make the catch.

"He hit it hard, man," Sierra said. "It made it into the corner. No one expected him to do that."

At 5-foot-9 and 179 pounds, Knoblauch is the smallest Twin. "As I ran down the line, I was yelling, 'Get over his head! Get over his head!'" he said. "I hit it good. Obviously, he didn't know how good I hit it. And he was

probably playing a little bit in."

A bit too far in, said Texas manager Toby Harrah.

"There's a short porch in right field," he said. "You don't have to play that shallow."

Texas scored twice in the second thanks to shortstop Gagne's first error in 54 games. Kent Hrbek made it 2-1 in the Twins' second with a 433-foot shot to right-center and Brian Harper's sacrifice fly tied it in the sixth.

Of Hrbek's homer, Ryan said: "I threw him a fastball that wasn't in as far as I wanted. With the type of hitter he is, if you make any mistakes at all, he's gonna hurt it."

Hrbek, a .287 career hitter who averaged 24 homers in his first 10 seasons, has slumped badly the last two months. Tuesday's home run, his 12th of the year, was his first since July 16 and second in 40 games. He is batting .195 in his last 34 games, dropping his average from .301 to .260.

Sports Scene

BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	66	47	.584	—
Baltimore	64	49	.566	2
Milwaukee	60	52	.536	5 1/2
Detroit	54	61	.470	13
Boston	52	62	.451	15
Cleveland	51	62	.451	15
New York	51	62	.451	15

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	68	45	.602	—
Minnesota	66	47	.584	2
Chicago	58	53	.523	9
Texas	57	59	.491	12 1/2
Kansas City	51	62	.451	17
California	51	63	.447	17 1/2
Seattle	44	71	.383	25

Today's Games

Baltimore 3, Toronto 0

Cleveland 3, Boston 1

Detroit 5, New York 1

Minnesota 3, Texas 2

California 1, Milwaukee 0, 10 innings

Kansas City 9, Seattle 6

Chicago 10, Oakland 6

Today's Games

New York (Sanderon 9-8) at Detroit (Gulickson 13-7), 1:35 p.m.

Chicago (McDowell 15-6) at Oakland (Weich 10-5), 3:15 p.m.

Kansas City (Moeller 0-2) at Seattle (Fleming 12-5), 3:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Ruffin 1-3) at California (Langston 10-0), 4:05 p.m.

Baltimore (McDonald 11-7) at Toronto (Key 7-9), 7:35 p.m.

Boston (Dopson 6-5) at Cleveland (Mesa 4-9), 7:35 p.m.

Texas (Brown 15-7) at Minnesota (Banks 4-0), 8:05 p.m.

Today's Games

Baltimore (Rhodes 4-1) at Toronto (Linton 0-1), 12:35 p.m.

Texas (Jo-Guzman 9-9) at Minnesota (Erickson 8-8), 1:15 p.m.

California (Abbott 4-11) at Oakland (Moore 11-9), 4:05 p.m.

Boston (Clemens 13-7) at Cleveland (Negy 12-7), 7:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	64	49	.566	—
Montreal	62	52	.544	2 1/2
Chicago	55	57	.491	8 1/2
New York	52	60	.464	11 1/2
St. Louis	52	60	.464	11 1/2
Philadelphia	47	66	.418	17

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	67	44	.604	—
Cincinnati	63	48	.568	4
San Diego	63	51	.553	5 1/2
San Francisco	53	60	.469	15
Houston	49	64	.434	19
Los Angeles	48	64	.429	19 1/2

Today's Games

Pittsburgh (Tomlin 11-7) at New York (Cone 13-5), 1:40 p.m.

Montreal (Natholz 7-8) at Chicago (Morgan 10-5), 2:20 p.m.

Houston (Harnisch 4-9) at San Francisco (Black 9-5), 3:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Ke-Gross 5-11) at Cincinnati (Swindell 10-5), 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Olivares 6-7) at Philadelphia (Schilling 10-7), 7:35 p.m.

San Diego (Benes 9-10) at Atlanta (Leibrandt 9-4), 7:40 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles (Candioti 9-10) at Cincinnati (Rijo 9-8), 12:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Cormier 3-9) at Philadelphia (Rivers 1-2), 7:35 p.m.

San Diego (Deshaies 2-2) at Atlanta (P-Smith 2-0), 7:40 p.m.

Houston (Jones 4-5) at Chicago (Castillo 6-8), 8:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled

RODEO MONEY LEADERS

(x-Donates 1991 World Champion)

Through August 9

ALL-AROUND COWBOY

1. x-Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$129,610. 2. Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, \$87,981. 3. Roy Cooper, Childress,

Texas, \$58,916. 4. Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$49,621. 5. Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., \$45,616. 6. Mike Beers, Powell, Ore., \$44,001. 7. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$33,658. 8. Dave Brock, Springfield, Texas, \$33,645.

9. Dee Pickett, Caldwell, Idaho, \$29,897. 10. John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif., \$29,836.

11. Rope Myers, Athens, Texas, \$29,414. 12. Dee Pickett, Caldwell, Idaho, \$28,843.

13. Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz., \$27,768. 14. Bret Boatright, Endicott, Okla., \$25,046. 15. Blaine Pederson, Canada, \$21,909.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1. Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$62,311.

2. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$47,805.

3. Dan Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., \$44,953. 4. Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., \$44,607. 5. Toby Adams, Red Bluff, Calif., \$41,345. 6. Craig Latham, Texoma, Texas, \$38,520. 7. Tom Reeves, Stephenville, Texas, \$37,595.

8. x-Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., \$35,920.

9. Butch Small, Dubois, Idaho, \$35,647. 10. Kyle Wemple, Milford, Calif., \$34,959. 11. Kent Cooper, Albion, Idaho, \$33,684. 12. Roy Hay, Canada, \$33,446. 13. Duane Daines, Canada, \$32,291. 14. Rod Warren, Canada, \$31,250. 15. Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, \$29,195.

BAREBACK RIDING

1. Ken Lonsengr, Reback City, S.D., \$56,378.

2. Wayne Herman, Dickinson, N.D., \$52,756. 3. Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.C., \$47,501. 4. x-Clint Corey, Kennelwood, Wash., \$45,709. 5. Robin Burwash, Canada, \$43,237. 6. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$36,180. 7. Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, \$32,709.

8. Bill Boyd, Canada, \$32,706. 9. Todd Little, Hackberry, La., \$32,408. 10. Bob Logue, Cumby, Texas, \$32,341. 11. Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas, \$27,812. 12. Merle Temple, Porcupine, S.D., \$27,655. 13. Lance Crump, Cooper, Texas, \$26,383. 14. Shawn Frey, Norman, Okla., \$25,972. 15. Larry Sandrick, Kaycee, Wyo., \$25,839.

BULL RIDING

1. Clint Branger, Roscoe, Mont., \$55,484. 2. Aaron Semas, Auburn, Calif., \$54,955. 3. Cody Custer, Wickenburg, Ariz., \$53,815. 4. Jim Sharp, Kermit, Texas, \$46,272. 5. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$43,413. 6. Tuff Hedeman, Bowie, Texas, \$43,413. 7. David Foudier, Decatur, Texas, \$42,180. 8. Dan Lowry, Canada, \$41,526. 9. Cody

Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, \$38,787. 10. Charles Sampson, Casa Grande, Ariz., \$38,417. 11. David Bailey, Tahlequah, Okla., \$38,850. 12. Gilbert Carrillo, El Paso, Texas, \$28,936. 13. Ted Nuze, Escalon, Calif., \$28,178. 14. Bubba Monks, Everman, Texas, \$27,591. 15. Ervin Williams, Tulsa, Okla., \$27,499.

CATTLE ROPING

1. Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M., \$50,672. 2. Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$50,474. 3. x-Fred Whitfield, Cypress, Texas, \$49,597. 4. Shawn McMullan, Iran, Texas, \$48,622. 5. Mike Arnold, Murietta, Calif., \$47,633. 6. Cliff Williamson, Canada, \$45,510. 7. Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$44,707.

8. Lanham Mangold, Lacoste, Texas, \$43,575. 9. Jerry Jetton, Stephenville, Texas, \$38,112. 10. Rabe Rabon, Okemah, Okla., \$36,413. 11. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$35,248. 12. Ken Bacque, Scott, La., \$34,319. 13. Jerry Alley, Del Rio, Texas, \$33,655. 14. Brad Goodrich, Pendleton, Ore., \$33,304. 15. Rusty Sewall, Meridian, Texas, \$33,198.

STEER WRESTLING

1. Todd Fox, Marble Falls, Texas, \$48,908.

2. Ivan Teigen, Camp Crook, S.D., \$42,212.

3. Brad Gleason, Ennis, Mont., \$38,193. 4. Mike Smith, New Iberia, La., \$35,762. 5. Rod Lyman, Kalispell, Mont., \$35,122. 6. Todd Bogquist, Canada, \$31,281. 7. Bob Lummus, West Point, Miss., \$31,170.

8. Mark Roy, Canada, \$28,394. 9. Jim White, Norman, Okla., \$25,591. 10. Lee Laszkosky, Canada, \$24,387. 11. x-Ole Beyer, Catoch, Okla., \$23,726. 12. Marty Melvin, Holabird, S.D., \$23,635. 13. Steve Duhon, Opelousas, La., \$22,812. 14. John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif., \$22,301. 15. Mike Sanders, Ada, Okla., \$22,085.

TEAM ROPING

1. Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla., & Steve Northcutt, Odessa, Texas, \$41,296. 2. Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., & Jake Barnes, Higley, Ariz., \$30,623. 5. Dennis Watkins, Taft, Calif., & Bob McClelland, Lodi, Calif., \$24,243. 7. Rubie Woolsey, Dewey, Ariz., & Kory Koontz, Canyon, Texas, \$22,333.

9. J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$23,172. 10. Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz., \$22,842. 11. Bert Tonozzi, Fruita, Colo., \$22,488. 12. Wes Moore, Modesto, Calif., \$21,884. 13. Steve Purcell, Roswell, N.M., \$21,435. 14. x-Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$21,178.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 10:30 a.m., August 20, 1992 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

SINGLE GIRDER TOP RUNNING CRANE

Specification packets may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas 806/669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to Attn: City Secretary, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope shall be plainly marked "TOP RUNNING CRANE BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 92-26" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at the August 25, 1992 Commission Meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary

B-83 August 5, 12, 1992

1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, Tx. 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, Tx. 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, Tx. 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Tx. 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174.

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121 Tires and Accessories
122 Parts and Accessories
123 Boats and Accessories
124 Scrap Metal
125 Aircraft

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

53 Machinery and Tools

CASE 18 Horsepower loader with 3 point hitch tiller, angle blade, box blade, 2 buckets and dozer blade. \$4000 or best offer. 669-3172.

60 Household Goods

**RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN**
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

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Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
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No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

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FURNISHINGS**
Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

FOR sale: King size waterbed. Headboard with 4 shelves and mirror, 12 drawers underneath and hibernation mattress. Call after 4 p.m. 665-7784.

KENMORE 30 inch, pilot-free, gas range, continuous clean oven. \$250. 665-2620 after 5:30 P.M.

OLDIE But A Goodie, heavy duty Lady Kenmore washer, top of the line, works wonderful, many new parts. \$175 or best offer. 665-4366.

USED appliances and furniture, some like new. Antiques, beauty supplies, beauty salon and restaurant. Abby's Country Store, 201 N. Cuyler.

62 Medical Equipment

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

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me. I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

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

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(AP Photo) Linda Hill speaks in a Galveston County courtroom Tuesday after she and her husband were found guilty of injury to a child in the starvation death of their 13-year-old son.

Couple face life in prison for son's starvation death

GALVESTON (AP) — A suburban Fort Worth couple convicted of injuring their teen-age son, who died of starvation last year, face up to life in prison.

Jurors deliberated about 45 minutes Tuesday before issuing the verdict shortly after noon in the trial of Jay Hill, 42, and his wife, Linda, 38, of White Settlement.

The punishment phase of the trial began Tuesday afternoon. Then State District Judge Bill Burdock sent the jurors home while he prepared the charge. He told the jury to return today to begin its deliberations on the Hills' fate.

The trial was moved to Galveston because of extensive publicity in Fort Worth. The Hills can be sentenced from 5 years to life in prison.

Testimony in the trial ended abruptly Monday after the Hills took the stand to confirm they would not testify.

The Hills were convicted in connection with the death last November of their 13-year-old son, Stephen, who was deprived of food

and kept chained in the Hills' travel trailer.

Authorities said Stephen weighed 55 pounds at his death, about half the normal weight for his age. They said he looked like a 6-year-old boy in the final stages of a terminal illness.

Tarrant County prosecutor Alan Levy asked that the chain used to confine the boy be considered a deadly weapon. That would require the Hills to serve a full quarter of their sentence before becoming eligible for parole.

Paramedics found Stephen in full cardiac arrest Nov. 2 after his mother called 911 to say her son was having trouble breathing. He went into a coma and never regained consciousness.

"What human being with an ounce of humanity would commit these crimes against a little child? It was a process of slow, methodical torture," Levy said in his closing arguments.

Hill's attorney, Larry Moore, argued that his client did not take part in his wife's disciplinary treat-

ment of the boy, which included starvation.

Mrs. Hill's attorney, Charles Baldwin, said she was under the stress of living in a small travel trailer with a hyperactive son.

During the trial, which began last week, the Hills' other son, 12-year-old Douglas, testified he believed his parents intended to hurt his brother.

Douglas also testified that his parents chained Stephen to a cabinet door, starved him and beat him with a feather-duster handle.

Several defense witnesses were called to testify, including Marilyn Pregrin, who taught Stephen from 1985 to 1986.

Ms. Pregrin said Stephen was rowdy until he began taking the drug ritalin. Then, he appeared happier and said frequently that "I like myself now," she said.

The boy's disruptive behavior returned, Ms. Pregrin said, when Mrs. Hill took him off the drug, saying "she thought it made her son zombie-like."

Perot, officials at odds over POW report

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot and former diplomatic and intelligence officials disagree over whether he was told in 1970 that some 27 Americans were being held captive in Laos.

The Texas billionaire told a Senate panel Tuesday that he believes the best chance of finding Americans alive is in Laos where as many as 324 U.S. servicemen disappeared, mostly after their planes were shot down on bombing runs.

But former U.S. officials who were present at a briefing say they did not tell Perot, a prominent crusader on the prisoner of war-missing in action issue, and his associates that they knew of large numbers of POWs in Laos.

The Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs was to continue its investigative hearings today, calling former White House chief of staff Howard Baker and other former high government officials to testify about efforts made during the Reagan administration to resolve the prisoner issue.

Only 10 prisoners were turned over by Laos to Vietnam for release in the spring of 1973, the period in which all Americans were said to have been liberated.

But U.S. government documents said at the time that it was possible hundreds of Americans were being

held in the country who were not released.

Perot and two of his associates testified Tuesday they were told at the briefing that it was known that more than 20 Americans were being held in a cave at a Laotian prison camp. They recalled the number they were given as either 25 or 27.

At one point Perot, who is of short stature, stood on a chair in the Senate Caucus Room to point out the exact location on a large-scale map of the region.

But McMurtrie Godley, who was U.S. ambassador to Laos at the time Perot's briefing took place, said he had no recollection of the CIA station chief in Laos telling Perot and his associates that a large group of Americans was being held.

"I don't think it is accurate to say that 25 or 27 Americans were detained," he testified. "I was always under the impression Americans taken prisoner in Laos were transferred to the Vietnamese."

The Senate panel plans to question the CIA station chief in private.

The agent, who has not been identified, is expected to deny that he was present at the briefing and told

Perot that a specific group of Americans was being held.

"We had the meeting; whether he can remember it or not is up to him," Perot said.

Perot told the committee he could prove "to any rational person" that Americans were left in Southeast Asia when the Vietnam War ended.

But most of the evidence he offered consisted of second-hand accounts, news stories, circumstantial evidence and disputed material.

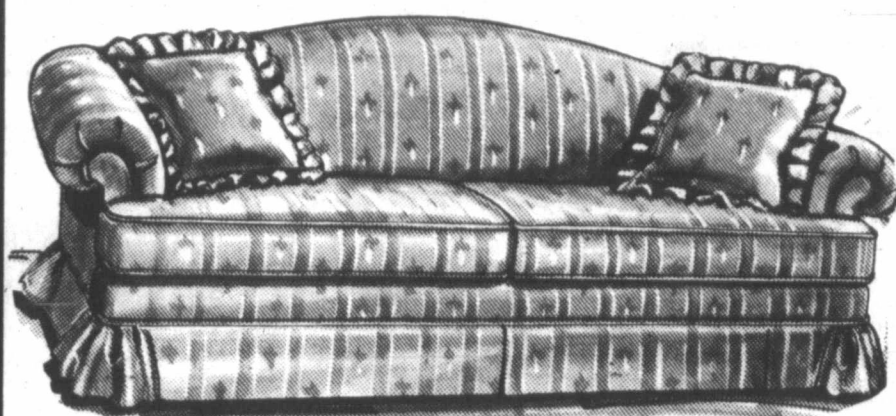
"I do not have any videotapes," Perot said after being pressed repeatedly by committee members on whether he had new information about specific prisoners at specific locations.

But he quickly added, "It's not some philosophical, moonbeam conjecture on my part."

Perot said his belief that Americans were left behind is strengthened by reports that the Reagan administration received an offer in 1981 from the Vietnamese government to give up 57 prisoners in exchange for \$4 billion.

He urged that the government open negotiations with Hanoi to get at the truth.

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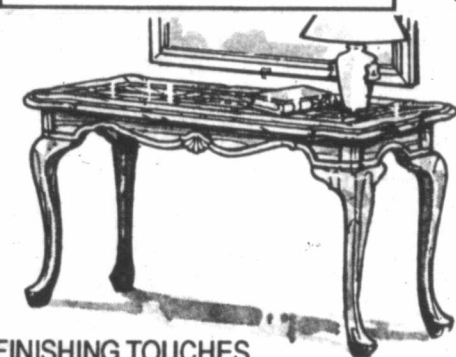
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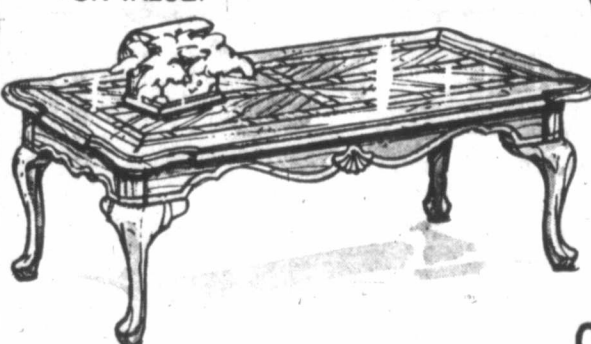
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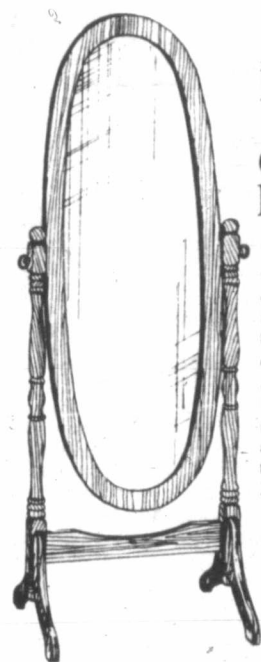
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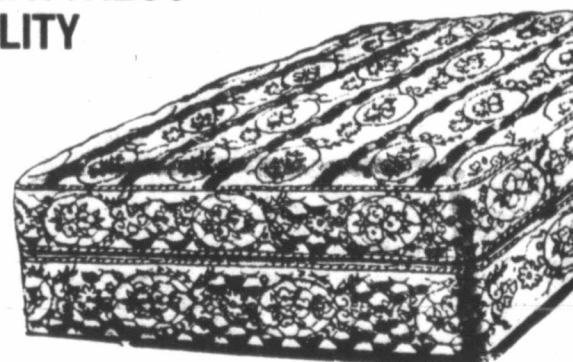
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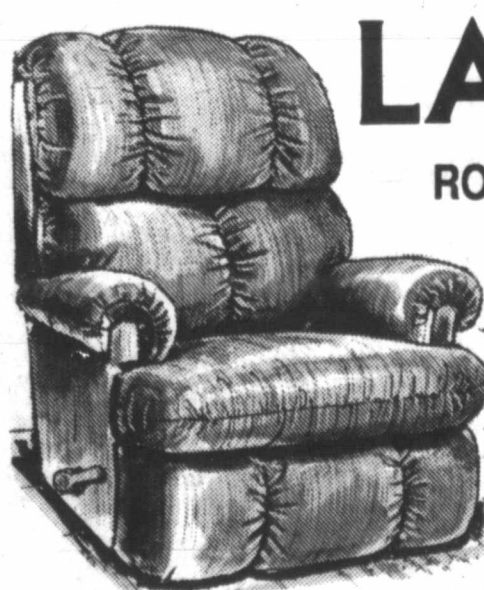
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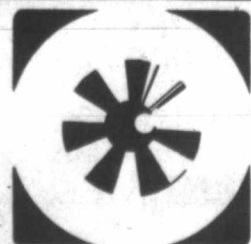
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