

The Pampa News

25¢

FEBRUARY 15, 1993

MONDAY

Snow blankets region

A staff and wire report

The snow which fell over the eastern Panhandle was good news and bad news for students of Pampa Independent School District, St. Vincent's School and St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School.

The good news is that school was out for the day, but the bad news is that school was prescheduled for closing due to teacher in-service. In other words, no snow day.

Snow blanketed the Panhandle under a storm which spread from Lubbock to Nebraska, according to KGO meteorologist Darrell Sehorn.

The north mountains of New Mexico and western Oklahoma were receiving precipitation also, he said. Oklahoma City should get snow as the storm moves eastward.

Sehorn said that although a few more inches were possible before Tuesday morning with temperatures falling into the teens, he doesn't expect a crippling storm.

The wet stuff melted out about one half inch of moisture.

Officer Brad Love of Pampa Police Department, who patrolled the northern and middle parts of the city this morning, reported slushy streets which were hard to navigate but passable.

"If you take it slow it shouldn't be a problem," Love said.

Especially he warned of driving slowly through intersections.

More serious difficulties might arise with continued snow fall coupled with falling night temperatures.

"That slush could freeze and turn to ice and it could get real hazardous," he said.

A winter storm warning is in

effect today for the north central and northeastern sections of the Texas Panhandle.

A snow advisory is in effect for northwestern portions of the Panhandle.

And there is a chance of severe thunderstorms over portions of North Texas and Southeast Texas tonight and early Tuesday.

Lows tonight will be in the 30s and 40s over most of West Texas, ranging from the teens in the Panhandle to the 50s in the Big Bend area, in the 20s in northwestern sections of North Texas and in the 30s and 40s elsewhere and in the 40s and 50s in South Texas.

Highs Tuesday will be mostly in the 40s and 50s in West Texas, ranging from the 20s and 30s in the Panhandle to the 60s in the Big Bend, in the 40s and 50s in North Texas and in the 70s in South Texas.

Jackson vows to fast with Haitians on strike

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — HIV-infected Haitians on a hunger strike cried as the Rev. Jesse Jackson joined their fast to pressure President Clinton to allow them into the United States.

"We will fight with our fast, and we will fight with our hope," Jackson told 15 hunger strikers during a visit Sunday to their camp. "Good will defeat evil and right will defeat wrong, and soon, very soon, you will be free."

The 267 Haitians being detained at this U.S. military base claim they are political refugees and are seeking political asylum. But they have been refused entry to the United States in the meantime because they or relatives with them have AIDS or are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

The 15 hunger strikers, who say they have taken only water and vitamins since Jan. 30, announced Sunday they would refuse that as well.

"We will not drink water," said a handwritten statement they gave to Jackson. "Now we're at a point, where we see that the only solution is to put our lives in the hands of God."

Jackson said he will not eat and drink only water in hopes of pressuring Clinton to address the Haitian

issue Wednesday during his speech to a joint session of Congress. He was unsure if he would continue his fast beyond then.

He also urged Clinton to move faster to restore deposed Haitian President Jean Bertrand Aristide and end a naval blockade meant to discourage mass migration from the Caribbean nation.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said early today that she did not know if Clinton would talk about Haiti in the speech. "This is a speech primarily about the economy. I don't expect a lot of foreign policy," she said. Myers said Clinton is still reviewing the Haitian issue.

Last week, Clinton said he wants to reverse the immigration policy that bars HIV-infected people from entering the country.

Clinton had made a campaign promise to end the forced repatriation of Haitian refugees but has continued the Bush administration policy.

More than 40,000 boat people have fled Haiti since a bloody 1991 coup ousted Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president. The United States has shipped most of them back, claiming they were economic migrants. Refugees claim they are fleeing army terror.

Most of the Haitian detainees at Guantanamo live in barracks-like tents partitioned off with concertina wire, but the hunger strikers have been staying under plastic tarps strung up over two soccer goals since beginning their protest 17 days ago.

Jackson's meeting with them was an emotional one in which he prayed and sang a Creole hymn.

Later, striker Elma Verduie quoted from a note he wrote for Jackson: "We know the reason why we have been spending all this time here in this hell, Guantanamo: because we are Haitians and we are blacks."

Joining Jackson on his fast will be William Gibson, board chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Also along for the tour were U.S. Rep. Corrine Brown, D-Fla., and a physician who said she was shocked by the refugees' living conditions.

"I thought they would be living in little cubicles, but instead the living quarters are too close and if a disease like tuberculosis or diarrhea hits one person it's going to get to them all, especially with their immune system down because of AIDS," said Dr. Celia Maxwell, an infectious disease specialist at Howard University in Washington.

Bush keeps low profile

HOUSTON (AP) — George Bush appears to be settling easily into private life and so far is sticking to his promise to maintain a low profile.

But that hasn't stopped tourists from cruising through his neighborhood to get a glimpse of his house. And he still can cause a stir by showing up unannounced for lunch.

"He didn't give us a warning," said Fannie Coleman, who works at Otto's Barbecue. "We'd been looking for him to come by soon. We're always glad to see him when he comes."

Otto's was decked out in yellow ribbons on Jan. 20 for the former president's return. But when Bush showed up earlier this month to pick up a "half order of links, half beef, beans and a diet Coke," he came with only two other men, Ms. Coleman said.

Bush has made a few semi-public appearances, joining son Neil at a Houston Rockets-Chicago Bulls basketball game. And his staff scheduled a brief photo opportunity outside his office when Turkish President Turgut Ozal showed up for a visit.

His spokesman Andrew Maner fends off calls from reporters and those seeking luncheon speakers, saying Bush wants his privacy. But Maner reports the former president still receives about 1,500 pieces of mail each day, mostly from well-wishers.

"He has basically been just going over the mounds of mail that we've received," Maner said. "We've just received so many speaking requests, appearances at promotional things, charity things — I think more than any of us expected — hundreds and

hundreds. He's trying to attend to as much of that as we can."

Bush also has been "meeting with lots of people," formulating ideas for his and Barbara's future, and spending time on his presidential library to be built at Texas A&M University, about 100 miles northwest of Houston.

Maner said Bush normally is at his office by 8 a.m. and stays until 6 p.m., about the same hours he kept at the White House.

But he has declined to comment on political moves by the Clinton administration or his former cabinet members, emphasizing he wants to remain a private citizen.

"I'm not giving interviews," Bush reminded reporters who showed up for his photo session with Ozal.



President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore are surrounded by fellow runners before the start of Sunday's two-mile Valentine's Day fun run in Washington.

Clinton in campaign mode to sell sacrifice

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, who won the White House by portraying himself as the apostle of change, now has to sell the American people on his vision of the new economic order.

He arranged to campaign from the splendor of the Oval Office tonight with a brief speech — his first from the White House — that aides described as a warm-up for an appearance Wednesday before a joint session of Congress.

The president also scheduled two more rounds of pep talks today for Democratic members of Congress in an effort to line up support for the program, said to be nearing a final stage.

Gov. James Florio of New Jersey, a Democrat who ran into a heavy political storm after increasing taxes soon after winning election, suggested today that the president may need all the help he can muster.

"You can't please everybody," Florio said on NBC's "Today" show. "I then learned later on sometimes you can't please anybody. ... What you have to do is explain that, in the long term, we'll all be better off."

Meanwhile, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala declined to directly confirm a report that the Clinton program will seek \$35 billion in Medicare savings by limiting payments to doctors and hospitals.

"I can't give you the exact number, but I can tell you we've been rigorous in trying to protect beneficiaries in the kind of cuts we're having to take in the program," she said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Pressed on the \$35 billion figure, she said: "I wouldn't scare people with that as being in one year. Obviously, we're talking over a number

of years. I think it will be less than people expected and I hope they will appreciate how skillful we have been in protecting beneficiaries. I don't think it will mean rationing in health care."

Rep. Elizabeth Furse, D-Ore., said on the "CBS This Morning" that "what people in my district are saying is that ... we have to pay the bill. They are ready as long as it's fair."

Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-Texas, appearing with Furse, said the message from his constituents, "to the president and to Washington in general is, 'Don't take any more money from us. Make some more cuts if necessary.'"

Clinton's televised remarks were expected to echo themes he raised in a Saturday radio broadcast in which he urged Americans to embrace his program of economic change and shared sacrifice to lift the country back to prosperity.

"Under my economic program, we will build an America where even the most privileged pay their fair share, not because we want to soak the rich, but because we want to stop soaking the middle class and ask everybody to bear their fair share," Clinton said.

Aides said Clinton was still weighing competing proposals as he made final decisions on a package to provide the economy with a short-term boost of \$31 billion in tax breaks and increased government spending this year while making significant reductions in the deficit over the next five years.

The president is expected to produce the largest deficit cutting package in history, seeking to trim the red ink by \$500 billion or more over five years, equally divided between spending cuts and tax increases.

Republicans complain that a program of \$250 billion in tax increases would reach far beyond the wealthy

that Clinton said he would target during the campaign — and instead would get down to small businesses and the middle class.

The administration conceded that the Clinton program would ask for sacrifices from all segments of society but insisted that Americans would make the effort if it could be shown that the burdens were being fairly distributed.

Aides said Clinton would sketch the broad outline of the economic problems facing the country tonight in a 10-minute address at 9 p.m. EST while holding back on details until Wednesday night's speech to a joint session of Congress, which also will be nationally televised at 9 p.m. EST.

The administration is trying to depict the upcoming battle as one in which Clinton is fighting to fix the budget deficit and the economy's other ills in the face of entrenched special interests.

White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said the administration believes that if Americans agree the plan is fair then they will conclude it is their "patriotic duty to join along and say 'no' to the special interests."

White House Budget Director Leon Panetta said Clinton "wants to shoot straight with the American public. If there's any message that came out of the election, it's that they want to change and they want to be told the truth and that's exactly what we're going to do."

Stephanopoulos spoke on NBC's "Meet the Press" and Panetta was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation."

In addition to two speeches this week, Stephanopoulos said Clinton also is considering returning to Capitol Hill on Thursday for a televised question-and-answer session with legislators.

Please see CLINTON, page 2

Report: Schools lose to agriculture tax exemption

HOUSTON (AP) — A loophole in a tax law intended to protect family farmers is causing Texas schools to lose hundreds of millions of dollars every year, according to a published report.

The tax provision, commonly called the agriculture exemption, gives special benefits to farm and ranch land.

But the *Houston Chronicle* reported Sunday that its investigation showed

that the exemption allows many developers and land speculators to pay far less property tax than the average homeowner simply by meeting minimal land-use requirements.

More than \$64 billion in land has been removed from school property tax rolls because of a exemption, the *Houston Chronicle* reported Sunday in a copyright story. Last year, schools lost more than \$800 million as a result of the exemption.

"The joke is all you need to get an ag exemption is one cow and two blades of grass," said Harris County chief appraiser Jim Robinson. "It's a little harder than that, but not much."

For example, Exxon Corp., pays \$22.68 for \$65,300 worth of proper-

ty it owns in the Tomball Independent School District. By comparison, a Tomball homeowner with a \$65,300 house pays \$987.34 in school taxes.

In another case, billionaire Ross Perot's Dallas-based Perot Group owns 15,420 acres to be developed near the Alliance Airport in Fort Worth. If valued at market rates, the Perot Group would pay Northwest Independent School District near Denton more than \$750,000. But the company pays \$21,300.

But defenders of the provision said they believe any abuse is minimal.

"I don't think it's a loophole," said Texas Agriculture Commission-

er Rick Perry, who noted that landowners who develop agriculture property must pay five years of back taxes as a penalty.

"I think the law the way it is written today is quite adequate," he said.

Proponents of the provision are concerned that any erosion of the law would hurt the farmers and ranchers it was designed to protect.

Critics say they are not trying to take the exemption away from legitimate farmers and ranchers. Their concerns are the land speculators, developers and corporations, particularly in urban areas.

Agriculture land is taxed on the value of what crops or products it

can produce, rather than its value on the real estate market. The exemption is intended to protect farmers and ranchers from high taxes resulting from skyrocketing real estate values.

Before 1979, only individual farmers and ranchers were eligible to claim the exemption and pay lower taxes. Corporate agriculture producers and part-time farmers and ranchers were excluded.

A constitutional amendment was approved by voters in 1978 that tied the exemption to the use of the land, rather than the income of its owner. For the first time, corporate land holders qualified for the tax break.

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Snow Flurries

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10 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Men fighting violence directed at women, Page 3

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ALLEN, Mamie Beatrice — 2 p.m., 11th Street Baptist Church, Shamrock.

CANNON, M.T. — 2 p.m., Bell Avenue Chapel, Amarillo.

DEATON, Allan Jr. — 2 p.m. N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel, Amarillo.

PARSONS, Charles E. "Ed" — 3 p.m., Wallace Funeral Chapel, Tulsa.

SOUTH, Justin — 2 p.m., Glazier Cemetery, Canadian.

Obituaries

MAMIE BEATRICE ALLEN

SHAMROCK — Mamie Beatrice Allen, 96, died Sunday, Feb. 14, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in 11th Street Baptist Church, with the Rev. John Denton, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Allen, born in Taylor, had lived in Shamrock since 1926. She married Lewis Allen in 1927 at Shamrock; he died in 1967.

Survivors include two sons, Jerry Allen and Wayne Harris of Shamrock; two daughters, Eva Garrett of Burkburnett and Donna Aman of Fort Worth; three brothers, Frank Dodson of Winslow, Ariz., Ted Dodson of Eugene, Ore., and Glover Dodson of Sayre, Okla.; 14 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

M.T. CANNON

AMARILLO — M.T. Cannon, 87, died Sunday, Feb. 14, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bell Avenue Chapel, with the Rev. Dewey P. Newburn of Forest Hill Assembly of God Church officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Bell Avenue Chapel, 5400 Bell Ave.

Mr. Cannon, born in Como, moved to Amarillo in 1936 from Shamrock. He married Goldie Clendennen in 1965 at Amarillo. Mr. Cannon owned and operated M.T. Cannon Stables. He also was a building contractor for many years. Mr. Cannon was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jerry Cannon of Floydada; two daughters, Juanita Foster of Amarillo and Jimmie Lee Oakley of Houston; a stepson, Michael Leggins of Haughton, La.; a stepdaughter, Jeanette Brown of Amarillo; a brother, Marshall Cannon of Dallas; a brother, Marshall Cannon of Dallas; a sister, Faye Harris of Sulphur Springs; 14 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 7900 S. Western.

ALLAN DEATON JR.

AMARILLO — Allan Deaton Jr., 69, died Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel, with the Rev. Damon Deaton, youth pastor of First Assembly of God in Pampa, and the Rev. Robert Fields, pastor of South Georgia Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens by N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors.

Mr. Deaton moved to Amarillo in 1971 from Lubbock, where he had lived since 1947. He graduated from Dickens High School and attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Mr. Deaton married Felicia Gonzales in 1949 at Lubbock. He retired from Ahtison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway in 1985 after 37 years as a dispatcher and assistant chief dispatcher. He taught the adult men's Sunday school class at South Georgia Baptist Church. Mr. Deaton served in the U.S. Army Infantry 353rd Division, 7th Corps field artillery. He entered Europe six days after D-day on Utah Beach.

Survivors include his wife; a son, the Rev. Damon Allen Deaton of Pampa; a daughter, Rhonda Eileen Rauh of Amarillo; two brothers, W.C. Rosie Deaton of Matador and Wendell Deaton of San Angelo; a sister, Eula Gruben of Abilene; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo 79176-001 or to the media center library of South Georgia Baptist Church.

MARY FAIN

SHAMROCK — Mary Fain, 84, died Sunday, Feb. 14, 1993. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church, with Steve Hankins officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. in Fairview Cemetery in Wellington by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Fain, born in Oklahoma, moved to Shamrock in 1985 from Collingsworth County. She married Everett Fain in 1926 at Childress.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Rhea Rhea Bailey of Shamrock and Betty Curl of Memphis; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

MARIA ROSARIO MERAZ

WHEELER — Maria Rosario Meraz, 43, died Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Mary's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Emil Rosolen, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Durango, Mexico. Local arrangements are by Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mrs. Meraz, born in Durango, had lived in Wheeler since 1982. She married Jose Nati Meraz in 1971 at San Pedro, Mexico. She had been a housekeeper and worked for Maxey's Restaurant in Wheeler for the last four years. Mrs. Meraz was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband; five sons, Genaro Meraz, Ciriaco Meraz, Saul Meraz, Ramon Meraz, and Joe Meraz, all of the home; two daughters, Maria Meraz and Margarita Meraz, both of the home; her parents, Socorro and Florentino Valenzuela of Durango, Mexico; four brothers, Antonio Valenzuela, Gerardo Valenzuela and Martin Valenzuela, all of Mexico; and Florentino Valenzuela of Florida; and five sisters, Luz Valenzuela, Rita Valenzuela, Socorro Valdez, Chula Torres, and Maria Fe, all of Mexico.

JUSTIN SOUTH

CANADIAN — Justin South, 27, died Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Glazier Cemetery with the Rev. Rick Burkhalter, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Higgins, officiating. Arrangements are by Stickle-Hill Funeral Directors.

Mr. South, born in Canadian, was a lifetime resident of Herkhill County. He graduated from Canadian High School in 1983. He served in the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include his parents, Jim and Terry South of Glazier; his grandparents, Orville and Ruth Langkeit of Higgins and Toots and Lazelle South of Miami; and his great-grandfather, Bill Langkeit of Clinton, Okla.

Police report

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

SUNDAY, Feb. 14

Ann Todd, 705 N. Wells, reported criminal mischief at Gordon's Jewelry, Pampa Mall.

Taylor Food Mart, 1340 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20.

TODAY, Feb. 15

A wanted outside agency report was issued by the Michigan Department of Corrections, Lansing, Mich.

A wanted outside agency report was issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety, Childress.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Feb. 13

James Tripplett, 27, 533 Wynne, was arrested Sunset and Duncan on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Feb. 14

Randel Menefield, 35, 405 Doucette was arrested at Hobart and Alcock for driving without a license, driving without insurance and illegal tags. He was released after paying the fines.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the 40 hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Feb. 13

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated in the 2200 block of West Alcock.

SUNDAY, Feb. 14

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported an agency assist and canine search at the Justice of the Peace's Office in McLean.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported an agency assist and canine search at Hobart and Alcock.

Arrest

Bonnie Arthur Aikens Jr., 410 N. Somerville, Apt. 3, was arrested on parole violation from Michigan.

Arrest-DPS

SUNDAY, Feb. 14

Billy Darrell Lockett, 33, El Cajon, Calif., was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. He was released on bond.

Accidents

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 10

4:10 p.m. — Kelly Dunn, Perryton, owner of a 1986 Oldsmobile, reported a hit and run in the Wal-Mart parking lot.

FRIDAY, Feb. 12

4:30 p.m. — A 1987 Pontiac driven by Daniel Phillip Velasquez, 21, 216 W. Craven, collided with a 1980 Oldsmobile driven by Juanita Gonzales, 38, 1153 Noel Rd., at 1700 N. Hobart. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued.

5:26 p.m. — A 1980 Ford driven by Christopher Shane Nolte, 18, 425 N. Wells, collided with a 1991 Chrysler driven by Florencia Kimbley, 57, 1124 Sierra, at the intersection of West Browning and North Wells. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued.

SUNDAY, Feb. 14

1:53 p.m. — A 1976 Oldsmobile driven by Lucille Clemmons Cox, 81, 405 N. Zimmers, collided with a 1990 GMC driven by Donna Kay Shelton, 37, Rt. 1, Box 150 I, at the intersection of West Kentucky and North Sumner. Cox was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign. No injuries were reported.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Charles Ronald Gatlin was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Patrick Stephen Finnell was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding appeal from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace.

Charges of theft of property by check were dismissed against Barbara Cates Gunter, Tammy Lynn and Snyder Overton after restitution was made and court costs were paid.

Lecia Kaye Whitely was fined \$550 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated (second offense) conviction. She was also ordered to serve 72 hours in the county jail and had her driver's license suspended for 180 days. Another driving while intoxicated charge was not filed against Whitely after it was used in determining punishment in the above case.

William Eugene Compton was fined \$70 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding appeal from Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace.

Carol Lynn Thompson was fined \$70 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding appeal from Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace.

Wiley Benny Whitt was fined \$70 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of disregarding warning signals at construction, appealed from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace.

Malcome Bryan Nichols was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Doris Jean Miller was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of improper turn, appealed from Municipal Court.

Steve Edward Hatfield was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding appeal from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace.

Jimmy Allen Crutcher was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

A charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed against Rhonda Carlene Callaway "in the interest of justice."

Stanley Robert Harris was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of simple assault appealed from Municipal Court.

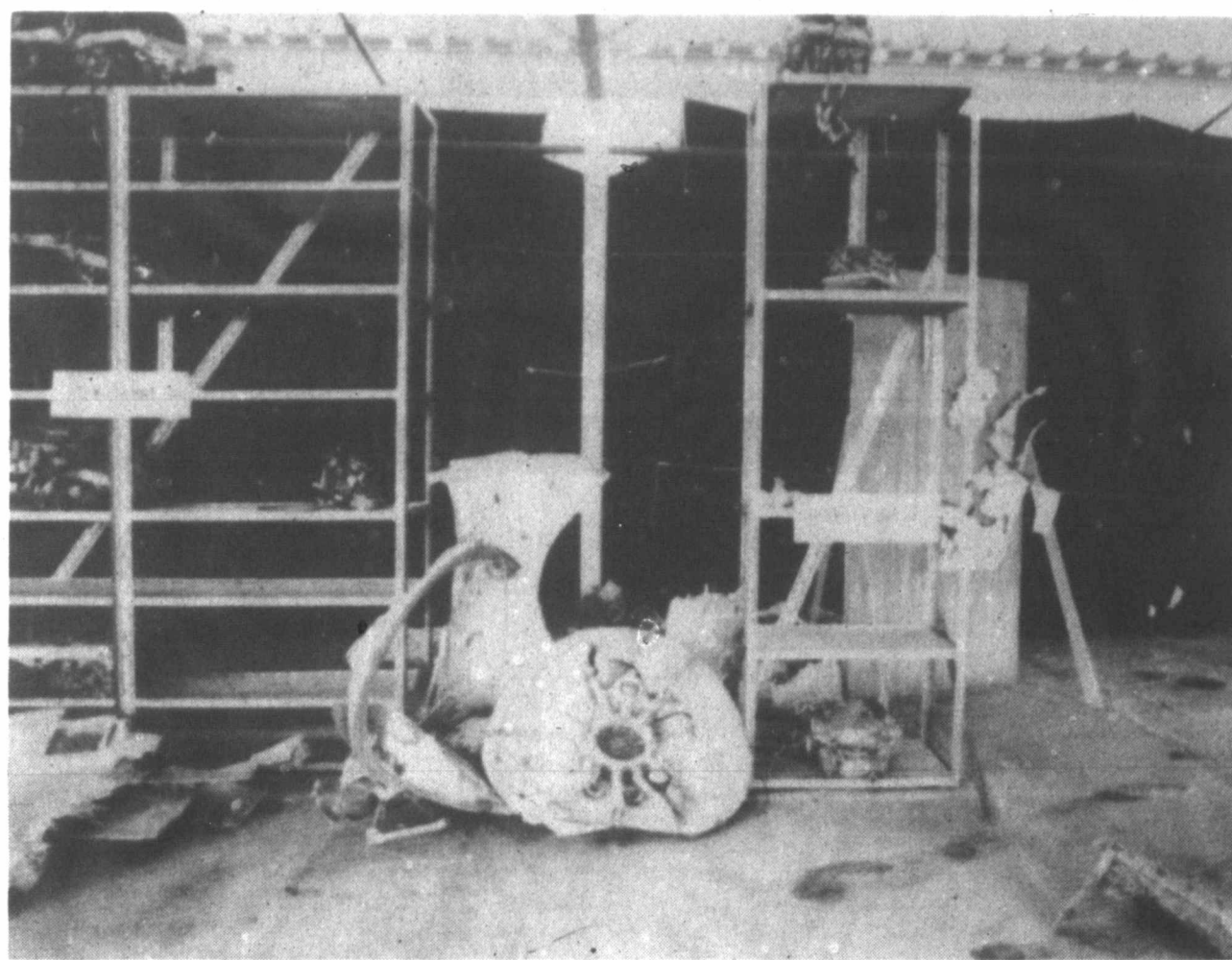
Laxman Bhatia was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding appeal from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace.

Probation of Leonard Denver Provence was revoked and the defendant was sentenced to 30 days in Gray County Jail. He was given credit for 30 days served.

A charge of theft of \$200-750 stolen property was dismissed against Mike Hartzell because the complaining witness requested the dismissal and restitution and court costs were paid.

Cecil Ray Collier Jr. was fined \$450 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated (second offense) conviction. He was ordered to serve 72 hours in Gray County Jail and had his driver's license suspended for 180 days.

An order for essential need driver's license was filed in the case of Manuel Rodriguez Jr.



(AP Photo)

This photo released Sunday by NASA shows the airlock hatch window frame from the space shuttle Challenger's crew cabin.

NASA releases Challenger photos

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA released photos of the space shuttle Challenger's smashed crew cabin, after they were made public by a New York man who obtained them under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

The space agency said Sunday the 45 photos showing parts of the

wrecked crew cabin became public documents after they were released to New York artist Ben Sarao on Feb. 3.

Sarao released the photos to *The New York Times*, which published one of them Sunday.

The pictures were taken after the crew cabin was recovered

from the Atlantic Ocean in 1986.

All seven astronauts aboard the Challenger, including New Hampshire schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, were killed when the shuttle exploded shortly after take-off on Jan. 28, 1986. It crashed into the sea off Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mitzie Carole Blalock, Pampa; Claud Durwood Cain, Lefors; Carlyn Ann Dyer, Pampa; Delbert Glenn Foster, Pampa; Eva Lynne Scanlon, Pampa.

Dismissals

Lorrie Ann Erwin and baby girl, Wheeler; Rhonda Sue Moler, Perryton; Martha Lillian Newsom, Pampa; Mandy Jean Parks, Pampa; Mary Marblee Province, Pampa; Lucy May Rhoads, Borger; Connie Jill Shapin, Pampa; Kyla Marilyn Walker, Briscoe; James Thomas Wylie, Pampa.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Tarell Dyer, Pampa, a baby boy.

Fires

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

SUNDAY, Feb. 14

3:30 p.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to a hay fire at 1700 Gwendolen. There was no damage to the barn in which the hay was stored.

4:39 p.m. — Four units and six firefighters responded to a heater treater fire at an oil well southwest of the city.

TODAY, Feb. 15

7:12 a.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a pickup truck fire at 2901 N. Banks.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization plans to meet 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2500 Evergreen for snacks and games. For information call 665-5259.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of Eastern Star, plans to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Isom Masonic Lodge, 212 W. Grand, Borger. This will be the official visit of the Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy Grand Patron. No meeting of the chapter will be held in Pampa.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Clinton

House Speaker Thomas Foley said in an interview on CNN that Clinton's program stood a good chance of success in Congress, in part because the only direct tax increase on the middle class would be what Foley described as a likely broad-based tax on energy based on the heat content of the fuel.

Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, said he and other Republicans would offer an alternative to Clinton's package Tuesday that would balance the budget by the year 2000 by capping mandatory government spending programs, except Social Security, while not raising taxes.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said Clinton's program offered little that was new or bold and instead relied on a philosophy of

"tax and spend, not a new idea that I can think of."

The administration confirmed published reports that it was looking at limiting Medicare payments to doctors and hospitals as a major part of its long-term deficit reduction program, but Panetta said another big part would be \$34 billion in expected savings over four years by eliminating or consolidating government programs.

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

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

TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

GTS STYLING Accessories featuring the ultimate deflector for hood and windshield, as well as headlight and taillight blackouts. Hall's, 700 W. Foster. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Fall and Winter items regrouped, large selection at 75%, 60% and a \$10 rack. Hurry before it's all gone! Adv.

TAX SERVICE Mary J. Myneer, 669-9910. 1040A \$25, 1040EZ \$15. Electronic filing. Adv.

WINTER CLEARANCE Sale at David's Golf Shop. Great sale on drivers, used woods and irons, jackets, sweaters, gloves and balls all reduced: 2 Man Scramble March 6. Adv.

TAX SERVICE, Billie Moore, 669-7643. Adv.

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

TAX SERVICE. Ruby Pruet, 2301 Christine. 665-2636, 665-0654. Adv.

WHEN YOUR Pampa News carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation department.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

A winter weather advisory is in effect for today. The high temperature will be between 30-35 degrees with the low of 15 degrees. Tonight, freezing rain is expected and may be mixed with light snow and sleet for the area. Winds will be blowing from the south at 10-15 mph but will switch in the afternoon to 15-25 mph from the northwest. Caution is advised on area lakes. For Tuesday, the high is expected to be in the low- to mid-30's.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle, Winter weather advisories or winter storm warnings in effect most of the panhandles today, snow becoming generally light or flurries by afternoon. Highs mainly in the 30s. Tonight, a slight chance of snow and cold. Lows in the teens. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and cold with a few flurries possible. Highs around 30. Tuesday night, decreasing clouds and continued cold. Lows in the teens. Wednesday, partly cloudy and continued cold. Highs in the 30s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Lows in the

20s. Highs mid 40s to the mid 50s. Friday, mostly cloudy and warmer, slight chance of rain. Lows around 30. Highs in the 50s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas, today, thunderstorms likely, some possibly severe with locally heavy rain. High in the 70s. Tonight, decreasing clouds and cooler. Low in the 40s to near 50. Tuesday, partly cloudy and mild. High in the 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the 30s hill country, 40s south central. Highs in the 60s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

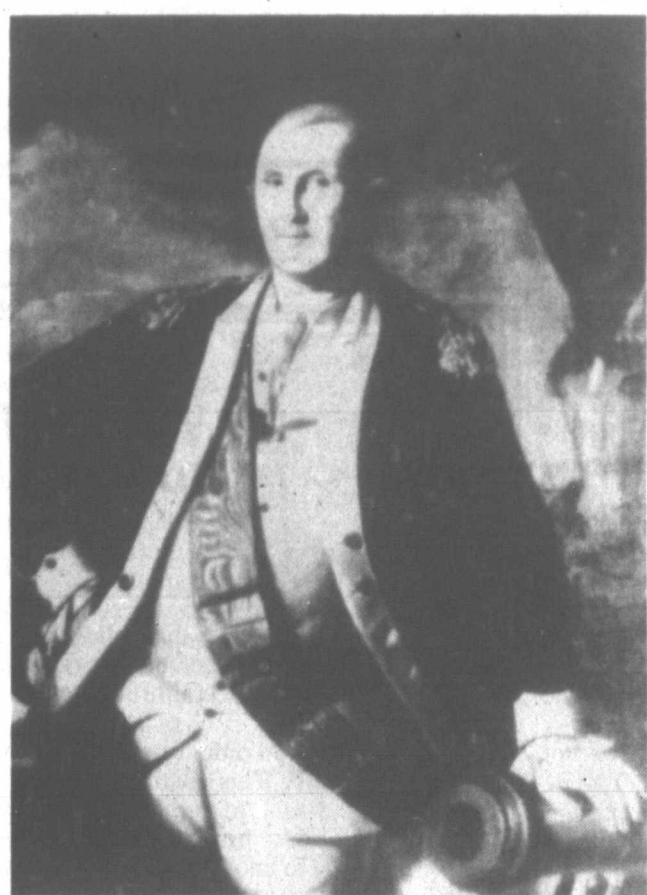
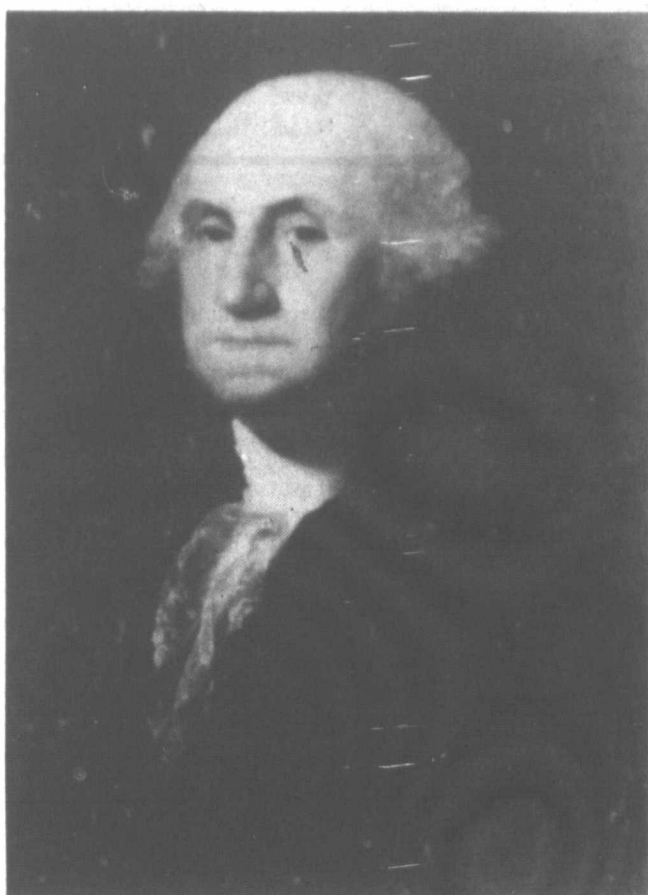
North Texas — Today, rain and thunderstorms ending in the west and central by midday but continuing in the east. Some thunderstorms may be severe in the east. Highs in the mid 50s northeast to mid 40s southwest. Tonight, rain ending in the east, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s northwest to mid 40s southeast. Tuesday and Tuesday night, partly cloudy. High in the upper 50s Northwest to near

70 southeast. Lows in the mid 30s northwest to lower 40s southeast. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Thursday, increasing cloudiness with a chance rain and thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 40s west to the mid 50s east. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight, mostly cloudy east with a slight chance for light snow. Partly cloudy west a few evening snow showers mainly northwest and north-central. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers mainly northern mountains and northeast. Lows tonight will be from zero to 20 mountains and northeast with 20s to lower 30s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday will be in the 30s to mid-40s mountains and northeast to the mid-40s to lower 60s at lower elevations of the south.

Oklahoma — Tonight, precipitation ending early. Lows 20 to 30. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs in upper 20s extreme north to mid-40s extreme southeast.



The 1796 portrait of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart, left, is the most accepted likeness of the founding father. Also shown is the first authentic rendering of Washington, by Charles Willson Peale in 1779.

George Washington: Which likeness is most accurate?

By JONATHAN MOORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The image of George Washington on the dollar bill in your pocket may be the most familiar likeness of America's first president, but it's probably not the most accurate.

Researchers at Mount Vernon, Washington's colonial home, say that among the numerous likenesses of the first president, the 1796 portrait by Gilbert Stuart, which is the basis for the dollar bill portrait, is one of the least flattering and may be the least similar to the founding father.

"People have this one image burned into their brains, and this is the image they see being made fun of in February, chopping prices with his hatchet," said Ann Rauscher, a spokeswoman at Mount Vernon, now a museum.

In Washington's day, artists clamored to do his portrait, eager to make money by reproducing it,

either by hand from the original or on engravings, Rauscher said.

Through the years, painters had Washington standing at his bucolic Mount Vernon estate; at the Battle of Princeton; majestically leading his troops across the Delaware River; or staring intently from Stuart's unfinished canvas.

Charles Willson Peale is credited with the first authentic rendering of the general. He painted seven versions, starting with a 1772 portrait of Washington at 40. His most famous likeness has Washington at the Battle of Princeton in 1779, one hand on his hip, the other on a cannon. The head has an oval shape, narrow jaw, thin nose and a small mouth.

In contrast, Stuart's famous painting has Washington with a broad nose, wide jaw and puffy cheeks.

"It's not thought to be the most accurate, but it got into the public domain because (Stuart) was considered one of the best portrait painters of his day," said Robert G. Stewart,

senior curator of painting and sculpture at the National Portrait Gallery.

Stewart attributes the disparities between the two well-known paintings to the 17 years Washington aged, plus different lighting and angle of the face, as well as subjective qualities that painters bring to their work.

A reason the cheeks bulge in the later painting was likely the result of Washington's well-known dental problems. He was probably wearing a set of dentures that didn't fit, Stewart said.

So what did George Washington look like?

For the most definitive version of Washington, experts suggest the 1784 bust by French sculptor Jean Antoine Houdon. It was commissioned by the General Assembly of Virginia and was based on a life mask made from a plaster mold of Washington's face. The original is at Mount Vernon.

Chances are, that version's in your pocket, too. It's on the U.S. quarter.

Assault continues vs. drunken drivers

By ARLENE LEVINSON
Associated Press Writer

Many state lawmakers are pondering social arithmetic in the latest round of legislative assaults on an old menace, the drunken driver.

Bills introduced this year in 32 states reflect a push for more deterrents and stricter punishment for intoxicated drivers.

The most common proposal is lowering the intoxication level from 0.10 percent blood-alcohol to 0.08 percent — about a one-drink difference. Another popular cause is tighter penalties on young drunken drivers.

"It's reached a point where most of the states have sanctions they consider reasonable and effective," said Jeanne Mejeur, a policy analyst at the National Conference of State Legislatures in Denver.

"They're saying 'We've done what we can without impinging on people's rights. Now what can we do to get the problem drinker off the road?'" she said.

State criminal code books are filled with fairly new anti-drunken driving laws, enacted at a clip of about 150 a year between 1982 and 1990.

The years of new legislation, combined with education programs, have changed attitudes and driving

behavior to help cut the carnage blamed on alcohol.

In 1982, alcohol accounted for 57.2 percent of the 43,945 traffic fatalities. Last year, drinking played a part in 46 percent of the 39,500 road deaths, according to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates.

Washington state Sen. Adam Smith has proposed a bill to let drivers who drink know that drunken driving doesn't merit any second chances.

"We want to tell them: If you get arrested you'll lose your license. If you're convicted, you'll lose your license plates," he said. "And if you're convicted again, you'll lose your car."

The standard for legal intoxication in 45 states, 0.10 blood-alcohol, translates for a 160-pound man into five drinks within an hour on an empty stomach.

More than a dozen states may lower the legal definition of drunkenness — Pennsylvania from 0.10 blood-alcohol to 0.07, and 13 others from 0.10 to 0.08. Among the five states already set at 0.08 is Oregon, where a bill proposes lowering it to 0.04.

While body size, metabolism and alcohol tolerance make it misleading to say how many drinks produce a 0.08 blood-alcohol level, research shows that level impairs anyone's

judgment and reflexes, said Jim Fell, a science advisor at the federal highway safety agency in Washington.

Taking another tack, bills in six states target drinking drivers under 21, threatening yearlong license suspension and community service if their blood-alcohol is 0.02 — which results from about one drink — or, in Indiana, 0.01.

Ignition interlock devices, which keep a car from starting if drivers have alcohol on their breath, are proposed as part of punishment plans in seven states.

The drunken driver's debt to society would be added up in real dollars under bills in Arizona, New Jersey and Pennsylvania that would charge drunken drivers for the cost of police and medical rescues.

So who would argue with curbing drunken drivers?

Some believe enough already has been done to combat highway intoxication. South Dakota already heard a few this session — a bill to require drunken drivers to perform community service died under the weight of complaints it would burden the bureaucracy.

And a bill to lower the blood-alcohol limit to 0.08 was thrown out for being unfair to responsible drinkers.

Men joining fight against violence directed at women

By TONY ROGERS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Ask Craig Norberg-Bohm why he joined the expanding ranks of men working actively to end violence against women, and he'll say it was just the right thing to do.

Press him a little, and he'll recount the day his former girlfriend was raped.

His experience isn't uncommon. More and more, the fathers, brothers, husbands and male friends of rape or assault victims are taking their cue from women's groups and venting their rage productively — by organizing.

Across the country, men are setting up counseling groups and seminars to try to halt a growing number of rapes, wife beatings and domestic homicides.

Their goal: to help men understand the roots of their violence so they will stop. Their method: man-to-man talk that gets down to basics.

"I can say, 'Listen guys, ... let's be honest,'" said Jackson Katz, who

in 1988 formed an anti-violence group in Boston called Real Men. "That's something women can't do."

Norberg-Bohm, a 41-year-old software engineering consultant, was in college when his girlfriend was raped by another man. The attack left her unable to be intimate, and the couple's year-old relationship was shattered.

"When somebody is raped, all these trusts go away," he recalled.

About 15 years ago, he helped start a counseling center for male batterers in St. Louis called Rape and Violence End Now, or RAVEN. The clinic helps men understand how society conditions them to be violent, but the emphasis is on holding them accountable for their actions.

"The man who comes in usually puts the responsibility on others," said Norberg-Bohm, who now lives in Boston. "He says, 'She put me in here.' We want to change that."

Often, men must first be persuaded there is a problem. Katz, who speaks at schools and colleges about

violence, begins by drawing a white line down the middle of a blackboard.

On one side of the line he asks male students to list things they do each day to avoid being sexually assaulted.

"There's giggling, if not blank stares," Katz said. "Then someone says 'Nothing,' and I say, 'Thank you.'"

On the other side of the line he asks female students to list the same thing, "and the list goes on and on" — everything from having a man's voice on the answering machine to not using parking garages.

"The blackboard gets filled up with things they do everyday to be safe," Katz said. "Seeing it up there so starkly, it makes them see how unfair it is."

In California, members of the Oakland Men's Project have holding anti-violence workshops everywhere from prisons to workplaces since 1979. Along the way, they've learned what works with men, and what doesn't.

"The touchy-feely stuff doesn't go over well," said Allan Shore,

Clinton looks at energy tax

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton appeared Sunday to be moving toward a broad energy tax based on how much heat a particular fuel produces, a levy that will increase the cost of electricity, heating oil and gasoline.

The tax would be calculated according to how much heat is produced by a particular type of fuel. The tax would have the biggest impact on the cost of coal, heating oil and natural gas.

Virtually all Americans would be affected in some way by additional costs.

Some Republican lawmakers called the proposal an across-the-board tax on middle class Americans and of businesses trying to emerge from the recession. They predicted it would not easily be accepted by Congress.

A direct gasoline tax has been ruled out in favor of a much broader and less visible tax on all energy sources in order to spread the impact, said an administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

It was unclear how much of a tax levy is being envisioned, or whether some specific environmentally friendly fuels — such as solar or wind power — might be exempted or given compensating tax credits as environmentalists have urged.

Analysts have estimated that a 12-cent tax per million British thermal units (Btu), across the board could generate about \$10 billion in tax revenue. A Btu is a measure of the amount of energy needed to raise the temperature of one pound of water by 1 degree Fahrenheit.

Such a tax would fall most heavily on coal as well as natural gas and to a lesser extent oil, nuclear and hydroelectric power, according to

Adam Sieminski, an energy analyst for NatWest Securities Corp.

The energy tax proposal will be announced this week as part of Clinton's overall economic package. Clinton was expected immediately to launch a national effort to sell the package, including the new energy taxes.

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., said that while he personally favors a direct gasoline tax, he is optimistic that a broad-based tax pegged to energy content, or Btu, could win congressional approval.

But while the "Btu tax" does not have the same kinds of regional opposition as a direct gasoline tax or a fee on oil imports, it has a wide range of detractors, including both business leaders and environmentalists.

Because such a tax would have more of an impact on the price of coal and natural gas, compared to oil, critics fear it could heighten the country's dependence on foreign oil.

Environmentalists have been cool toward a Btu tax because it would cover renewable energy sources such as wind power and perhaps inhibit their development.

They favor a so-called "carbon tax" which would be an excise tax of fossil fuels based on carbon content.

Various business groups including the electric power industry, which relies heavily on coal and nuclear, said any broad-based energy tax would slow slow economic growth and cost jobs.

Some consumer groups also have raised concern about an energy tax, saying it could have the most severe consequences on the poor.

"Low income families shouldn't have to pay higher taxes to deal with a deficit problem that they didn't create in the first place," said Robert McIntyre, director of the Washington-based Citizens for Tax Justice.

U.N.: Drug abuse falls in U.S., grim worldwide

By GEORGE JAHN
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Drug abuse is on the decline in the United States but its effects remain grim worldwide, with heroin and cocaine addiction a growing problem in several regions, a U.N. panel said today.

The International Narcotics Control Board, in its annual report, also noted wide differences in the number of intravenous drug users testing positive for the AIDS virus across Europe, according to country.

A breakdown, by region, of the 13-member panel's report:

—Drug abuse in the United States continued to decline. From 1988 to 1991, the number of abusers dropped from an estimated 14.5 million to 12.6 million. Yet cocaine use rose. In 1991, abusers were estimated at 1.9 million, compared to 1.6 million a year earlier. The abuse of crack, which had fallen as much as 50 percent since 1989, leveled off.

Canadian authorities seized increased amounts of heroin and cocaine in 1991. At 1.2 tons, cocaine confiscations were double that of the previous year. —The report noted wide disparities in the percentage of intravenous drug users testing positive for the HIV virus in Europe. For Britain, it was up to 5 percent; Germany, 20 percent; Netherlands 30 percent; Spain 40-60 percent; France 58 percent; and Italy 30-80 percent.

LSD abuse seemed to be on the rise, judging from a four-fold increase in seizures across the continent.

—In Africa, drug abuse and trafficking continued to increase in 1992, and "if effective steps are not taken soon, illicit trafficking and drug abuse will (further) escalate."

The report notes the recent appearance of intravenous heroin use — "a new and worrying development in Africa." It says several countries have reported an increase in previously sporadic cocaine use, with seizures in 1991 six times that of 1990.

—In East and Southeast Asia, heroin traffickers are making inroads north into China, which, in turn is a transit country for shipments to Hong Kong and Macao. Heroin addiction has grown as a result.

Burma remained the world's largest producer of opium and heroin, while the Philippines continued to be an important transit point for foreign syndicates smuggling heroin from Thailand to Australia, the United States and Europe.

—Cocaine and heroin remained abundant in Australia but an anti-drug campaign started in 1985 "was found to be effectively achieving its objectives," the report says without offering details.

—Northeastern India is grappling with a recent spread of intravenous heroin abuse and a resulting spread of AIDS. In the state of Manipur, at least 50 percent of all heroin abusers are HIV positive, the report says.

Sri Lanka has seen abuse of drugs — mainly heroin — spiral since the early 1980s, when narcotics were introduced into the country, apparently by tourists.

The report says heroin addiction among Afghan refugees in Pakistan has reached "alarming proportions." It says drug abuse among Pakistanis "has risen sharply," with an estimated 1 million people heroin-dependent and 200,000 opium dependent.

—A growth of cocaine abuse, was reported for all of Latin America, with Caribbean authorities noting a general rise in drug-related crime.

The report says drug abuse among Brazilian street children has reached "alarming proportions."

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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

We should be wary of the Eisner Effect

The good economic news keeps rolling in:

- January saw unemployment drop another notch, to 7.1 percent, the lowest level in a year.
- Factory orders jumped 3.3 percent in 1992.
- Interest rates have continued to slide; even the Europeans and Japanese are dropping their rates, helping U.S. exports.
- Retail sales rose in January at the country's major retailers, indicating that strong December sales weren't a holiday fluke.
- Productivity growth during 1992 scored its highest gain in 20 years, rising 2.7 percent. Remember Ross Perot's jibe that the U.S. economy produced "more potato chips than microchips"? It was campaign bilge.

Why the good reports now? Maybe the economic news rushed in last week to crown Ronald Reagan's 82nd birthday on Saturday. Or maybe Fortuna, as the ancients called the goddess, chose again to tweak George Bush, for whom all the good news arrived four months too late.

Seriously, several factors are at work. The Federal Reserve dropped interest rates to the lowest levels in 30 years, so far with no inflation. That has encouraged construction and business expansion. It took a decade for the Fed finally to ring out the last vestiges of the disastrous 1970s inflation. If Bill Clinton wants to avoid Jimmy Carter's reign of malaise, the new president should make low inflation his No. 1 priority.

Some Clinton partisans are saying the expansion comes from a euphoria over the Arkansas election to the White House, bringing "hope."

That could be true for some people. But the opposite might also be at work, what could be called the Eisner Effect. To those Eisner, though a Clinton partisan, cashed in \$197 million in profits to make sure he avoided his candidate's soak-the-rich policies. If thousands of other businessmen did the same thing, as seems likely, the economy received a quick jolt — the Eisner Effect — which we're now enjoying, but soon could suffer a Dumbo-sized hangover.

In any case, the last thing Bill Clinton should do is inject a "stimulus" into the economy, as he plans. Nor should he impose tax increases to "reduce" the deficit; tax increases, as Bush found out, only balloon the deficit by depressing economic activity and tax receipts.

According to economist Llewellyn H. Rockwell Jr., "Such actions as printing money, injecting credit, or spending billions on construction boondoggles not only do not create prosperity now, they make U.S. poorer in the dreaded long run. Real prosperity can only come from private savings and capital accumulation, whose enemy is Washington, D.C."

If Bill Clinton turns prosperity into penury, only he will be to blame.

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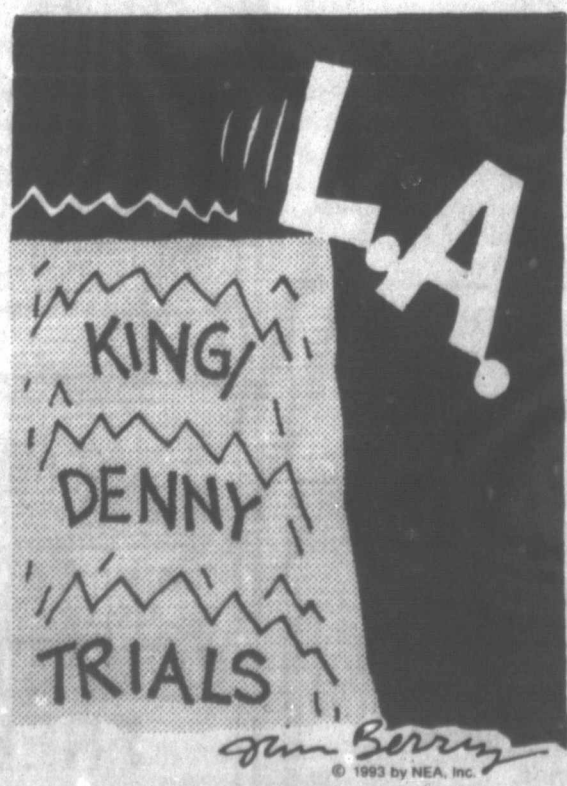
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Clinton's case for ignorant voters

The Clinton administration is absolutely determined to take over the authority traditionally exercised by the states to set the laws and establish procedures for voting.

Clinton endorsed a bill recently passed by the House that would require every state when issuing a motor vehicle driver's license to offer to register the applicant then and there as a voter. And then, to guard against the possibility that non-drivers neglect their civic duty to vote in federal elections for the Democratic ticket, when someone shows up asking for welfare payments or for unemployment benefits, he/she will be led into a registration booth. And public libraries and schools will also be used as gathering stations for voter registration.

All of this is to be in practice by 1995, except that those states whose constitutions need to be changed to accommodate the federal juggernaut will be given until 1996 to bring the law into effect. Ho ho, 1996.

The motive behind the law is so obvious as to be truly contemptible. It is a way of saying: "Our guess is that more lazy non-voters, who don't show up on Election Day, would vote, if they did show up, the Democratic ticket." So let's register those voters if necessary by sending them a registration form on Valentine's Day, with a love note from William Jefferson Clinton.

The shibboleth that full participation in voting is a sign of civic health is not very thoughtful. The person who does not register to vote may be a slothful civic delinquent, or he may be a negative protester against the kind of government he is getting, or he may be unconcerned about which of the contesting candidates prevails, or he may be too dumb to interest himself in the forthcoming politi-



William F. Buckley Jr.

cal engagement. Those states that believe that some civic sign of life is in order before the voter is admitted to the booth are faithful to an entirely defensible tradition.

Once upon a time, in order to vote, it was necessary to own property. This qualification was abandoned, along the line, as prejudiced toward the property of owners; but other qualifications remained. You had to know how to read and write.

These laws were repealed by the federal government on the entirely specious grounds that they had been abused to deny blacks the vote in the South. Indeed they had been, but what does that have to do with the right of, say, Montana to continue to insist on basic literacy? Nothing. But Montana and other non-Southern states that insisted on such a qualification ought to be none of Washington's business.

And oh yes, along the line it used to be that you had to read and write in English. That discrimination against Afghan-Americans, so that was dropped.

It is an ironic masterstroke that one week before the House passed the Automatic Registration Bill, President Clinton signed an executive order repealing the order issued by President Bush that unionized contractors on federal projects had to post

notices informing workers of their rights under the 1988 Supreme Court decision in the Beck case. That decision held that a worker required to join a union could decline to the union the right to use his money for political purposes.

When Harry Beck sued the Communications Workers of America, it was discovered that 79 percent of the money being paid into the union treasury was going in the form of donations to (mostly) Democratic enterprises. Beck asked just where did the unions get the right to levy their workers on behalf of any particular party? The Supreme Court answered: Nowhere. They can levy for the expenses involved in negotiating your contract, but they cannot, as a condition of your continuing to work, force you to give donations to political enterprises.

So that we have Clinton on the one hand doing everything he can to increase the size of the vote, while on the other hand doing what he can to conceal from one constituency a knowledge of rights the Supreme Court acknowledges as constitutional. The equivalent would be passage of the Civil Rights Bill of 1965 and a freeze by Southern governors or any mention of what these new civil rights were anywhere that blacks congregated.

If you can stand it, what Clinton said when he repealed the right-to-know declaration of George Bush was that he was taking this action for the purpose of "reducing unnecessary federal government intrusion into workplace relations." Under the Clinton administration, 10-year-olds must be taught about condoms, 30-year-olds must not be taught their rights against predatory labor unions, and everybody must be coaxed to vote.

Clinton has a vested interest in public ignorance, so perhaps it does all make sense.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1993. There are 319 days left in the year. This is Presidents' Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

Sixty years ago, on Feb. 15, 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt escaped an attempt on his life in Miami, when shots fired at him by an assailant missed. However, Chicago Mayor Anton J. Cermak was killed.

On this date:

In 1564, the Italian astronomer Galileo Galilei was born in the city of Pisa.

In 1764, the city of St. Louis was established.

In 1820, Susan B. Anthony, one of America's leading pioneers of women's rights, was born in Adams, Mass.

In 1842, a private mail service in New York City introduced the first adhesive postage stamps.

In 1879, President Hayes signed a bill allowing female attorneys to argue cases before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1898, the U.S. battleship Maine blew up in Havana Harbor in Cuba, killing 260 crew members and escalating tensions with Spain.



Partly personal

"What's the matter with you, Paul Harvey? We have trusted you for an independent point of view, and now it sounds as though you've been bought and paid for by President Clinton."

That complaint or something like it has reached my desk by telephone or by mail enough times each day so that it deserves response.

First, let me say that I appreciate constructive criticism. We all need a nudge now and then to help us keep our perspective.

In explanation of any commentary that may have sounded lopsided, I am — so far — respectful of what the new President is trying to do.

We United States of America overthrow our government every few years — bloodlessly. That is a rare opportunity in this world. If the last election did not go your way, one can carp and criticize the new administration and feel sorry for oneself for four years — but that seems masochistic.

There are many disenfranchised Republicans who do not yet realize that the lines are not drawn



Paul Harvey

as neatly as they used to be. Left and right, black and white, even words keep changing their meaning. "Liberal" used to mean "liberty."

Today it is more likely to reflect government limits on liberty.

I used to consider myself conservative until conservative Presidents started taking us into untenable, unwinnable wars.

So I guess I believe in Big People as opposed to Big Government to the degree that a sardine-society will allow.

Do you remember the published allegation that former Republican President Reagan was going to vote for Democrat Clinton?

The report was promptly and vigorously refuted. But the very idea that it was immediately accepted with such alacrity by so many testifies to how blurred the partisan issues have become.

For myself, President Clinton's so far announced domestic policy is closer to my own than was the international preoccupation of his predecessor.

So while I understand the soreness of the sore losers, I will not join their chorus.

Our beloved Republic is drowning. We have only one lifeguard on duty at a time. He needs all the help he can get.

Our present best hope for economic solvency, for domestic discipline and for environmental survival is in the Oval Office now.

There's time enough to pick at him if and when he needs that, but right now, challenged by a long-entrenched political establishment, that is not what he needs.

Gays as U.S. citizens and soldiers

Ernest Hemingway would have called it a moment of truth — two black Air Corps navigation cadets stood nervously in the chow line with their food trays, facing an angry, red-faced mess sergeant.

"Y'all can't eat here! If you don't leave ..." He paused ominously. Lanky Spaulding Ruffin, who was older and more mature than I, spoke older and more mature than I, spoke up. "President Truman has desegregated all base facilities, and ..."

"Not my mess hall," he roared. "Now you nigras get outta here, or I'll call the MPs and have you arrested."

Hungry and disheartened, the two of us returned to our training plane, which had made a fuel stop in Waco. About an hour later, a command car drove up, and a short, squat colonel, sporting a gray pukka sahib mustache and carrying a swagger stick, demanded to see "those two Negro cadets."

As two terrified cadets saluted him, he growled, "I want to apologize for my sergeant's actions. He disobeyed a presidential order — and he is no longer a sergeant. Come back to my base anytime, and eat anywhere you wish."

That was 49 years ago. I served most of my two and half years in a racially and gender-segregated Army and Air Corps. Back then, most Americans — except for blacks — blithely accepted military apartheid as normative. Today, race is no longer the demarcation line in the military. Homosexuality is.



Chuck Stone

But 49 years ago, homosexuality wasn't a national controversy in civilian or military life. Why 1993? Has the increasingly aggressive gay movement threatened us with its lacerating tactics?

Like any other group that the majority of society periodically demonizes, gays and lesbians still yearn to lead what Henry David Thoreau was referring to when he said, "The masses of men lead lives of quiet desperation." Their problem is the inaccurate social perception that homosexuals are potential child molesters, that they threaten the integrity of the nuclear family, that they are disseminators of AIDS and that their increasingly powerful — and ramblous — lobby does not always observe the rules of discourse.

How paradoxical. The oppressed are expected to play by the rules of reciprocal civility in debate, while simultaneously being abused privately and bashed publicly.

Gays and lesbians are American citizens. They are not criminals, and they love their country as fiercely as the rest of us do. They do not disproportionately break the laws of our society any more than heterosexuals do. And I am not convinced that the God to whom I have prayed for over 60 years created a "separate but equal" classification of persons according to sexual preference. God is an equal opportunity lover of humanity.

I understand the administrative concerns of the joint chiefs of staff and their chairman, Gen. Colin Powell, about the possible compromise of military efficiency. Not all of their arguments are specious. We must not impugn their motives.

But neither should we seek to sabotage President Clinton's efforts to fulfill a moral commitment. As John Stuart Mill wrote, "The worst offense that can be committed by a polemic is to stigmatize those who hold a contrary opinion as bad and immoral men."

Forty-nine years ago, blacks and women were denied equal rights in the military. Today, the American pulse reflects a wide divergence of opinion on the role of gays and lesbians in the military. It is one that must be resolved by men and women of good will working together.

Forty-nine years from now — 2042 A.D. — those of you who are still around will probably look back and wonder what all the fuss was about, just as Spaulding Ruffin and I couldn't understand the fuss made by that mess sergeant 49 years ago.

Lifestyles

World wide wind meets global energy needs

By DONALD J. FREDERICK
National Geographic

LIVERMORE, Calif. — From a distance, they look like tall, gawky, stilt-legged fans trying to cool the parched hills.

Their arms move languidly in the light wind, but they're still an impressive sight. The 7,300 wind-turbine towers in the Altamont Pass outside Livermore, about 30 miles south of San Francisco, constitute the largest wind-fueled power plant in the world.

About 8,700 other high-tech windmills capture breezes in California. Most of them are clustered in two other blustery California passes, one not far from Palm Springs and the other near Mojave.

The wind farms perform best in the summer and early fall, when cool air from the Pacific creates powerful currents that sweep through the passes.

Wind moves blades on the machines, driving turbines that create electrical energy, which is then fed into a utility's power grid.

Until recently, American wind power has been concentrated in California and, to a lesser extent, in Hawaii; and the few wind turbines in other parts of the country haven't convinced most utilities that the future rides on windmill blades.

But that could quickly change. Ambitious wind-power projects are envisioned for many gusty areas of the country, including the Pacific Northwest, the Midwest and New England.

U.S. plans are mere zephyrs compared with some gale-force ventures sweeping Europe. "Wind-power projects there are expected to dwarf U.S. efforts in the 1990s, unless things change," says Randall Swisher, executive director of the American Wind Energy Association in Washington, D.C.

California's wind turbines produced 3 billion kilowatt hours of electricity in 1992, enough energy to meet the needs of about 400,000 homes for a year.

Tax breaks and state policies spurred development of wind energy in California, but it slacked off after the incentives disappeared in

1985. Recent advances in technology have breathed new life into the power source.

Successors to the humble windmills that once graced rural America, modern versions can tower 200 feet and feature turbines powered by 2,000-pound, aerodynamically designed blades. Sensors automatically shift turbines when wind direction changes, and central computers can monitor each unit on a wind farm.

Such advances have lowered costs to the point where wind power is fast becoming competitive with traditional energy sources such as oil and coal.

"Wind power has worked diligently to reduce its cost, and that is the key for its long-term implementation," Earl Davis, a wind-power expert at the Electric Power Research Institute in Palo Alto, Calif., tells National Geographic.

Advocates note that the wind is a free, renewable, nonpolluting energy source. Wind-power plants in California reportedly kept more than 2.9 billion pounds of carbon dioxide and 16 million pounds of other pollutants out of the air in 1991.

Utilities save, too, because when their high-tech windmills are spinning, they can turn off power generators that burn coal, gas or oil.

But even big utilities such as Pacific Gas & Electric, which helped pioneer wind power in California, don't see it as a panacea. "I think the future is going to be made up of a whole portfolio of different technologies working together," says Carl Weinberg, the company's research and development manager.

"Still other parts of the country should be thinking of wind as part of the mix. California isn't the breeziest place in the country, but at times wind has provided as much as 8 percent of our power."

North Dakota and South Dakota, on the gusty Great Plains, are among the states that show plenty of promise.

One study shows that North Dakota alone has enough potential wind energy to supply more than one-third of the electrical consumption of the contiguous 48 states. "If



California's wind turbines produce most of the wind-generated power in the United States. Utilities in other states and in European countries will soon start wind turbines spinning. (National Geographic Society photo)

there was a way to get that wind energy from the Dakotas to load centers such as Chicago, then I think wind-farm development would be very significant much sooner," says Davis.

The first substantial U.S. wind farm outside California and Hawaii — as many as 70 to 80 machines — could begin whirling in southwestern Minnesota as early as 1994, generating some electricity for the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Kenetech-U.S. Wind Power, a big turbine manufacturer and wind-plant developer in Livermore, is negotiat-

ing with utilities in the Pacific Northwest to set up a 140-turbine wind farm near Richland, Wash., that would provide energy to parts of Washington, Oregon and Idaho as early as 1995.

"As many as 280 turbines could be feeding power grids in the region by 1997, providing enough energy to serve about 20,000 households," says Barrett Stambler, the company's business-development manager.

"The European programs, heavily backed by subsidies, call for the installation of 4,000 megawatts of wind-generating capacity by the

year 2000, enough to provide the energy demands of 3 million people," says Randall Swisher.

"In contrast, the United States has no national goals for the development of renewable energy in general, or for wind energy specifically, but I sense new policies in the offing."

The most wind-conscious European countries include Denmark, England, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Spain.

Most experts concur that environmental concerns such as acid rain and greenhouse gases from fossil

fuels have tilted Europeans toward wind power and left utilities with few alternatives.

"In the European countries, the decision to use wind power has already been made by the government and the people, so the question the utilities there face is how they are going to use it," says Edgar DeMeo of the Electric Power Research Institute.

In Canada, more wind generation will be installed in the province of Alberta this year than in the entire United States, Swisher predicts.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Emergency no time for modesty

DEAR ABBY: I nearly choked on my breakfast when I read the letter from a Louisiana woman who thinks it's "immoral" for medical personnel to treat the private parts of patients of the opposite sex.

If, as she claims, it is immoral, then all those people who have chosen to be doctors, nurses and medical technicians are immoral and should burn in hell for having healed all those sick people. Right?

To put it another way, if a man had a serious accident and his injuries were between his navel and his knees, and a medically trained woman was the first to arrive at the scene, she should just walk away and let him die?

Or, let us say that if your writer was the accident victim and her injuries were in the pelvic region and there was no female medical practitioner available, would she choose death in order to uphold her moral standards?

I have never read anything as ludicrous as that woman's letter. I hope before she passes away, she will leave instructions with her loved ones to find an all-female mortuary to handle her remains.

If the signature "Shaking my head in disbelief in Nevada" is too long, you may sign me...

SHOCKED IN RENO
DEAR SHOCKED: If you had sat in my chair since 1956, you, too, would be shockproof. I am.

DEAR ABBY: The column you wrote about the importance of writing letters stirred up memories of all those lonely days and nights my husband and I were separated during World War II.

I'm glad you emphasized the importance of writing letters to each other every day. It not only helped to keep us out of trouble, it also paid off with a bonus more precious than you can imagine, because

when we finally met again after a long separation, both of us were more at ease because of the daily communication we had during our separation.

My husband was away from me and our three children during the war for 3 1/2 years, with only one short leave at home. When he came home for good, it was as though he had never been away. He knew just what to expect of the children and me, and we also knew what to expect of him.

It was hard for me to understand why so many families had serious problems communicating when their men came home. Then it dawned on me what the difference was: There had been very little communication during the soldier's long absence. Maybe just a few hurried postcards with a few sentences — "Love you ... miss you ... kiss the kids" (from him) — and from her, longer letters, filled with all the problems, sacrifices, hard times and loneliness she was feeling.

The daily letters were the cement that held our family together.

EMILY, TAYLORSVILLE, KY.

DEAR READERS: Who said this? "I stopped believing in Santa Claus when I was 6 years old. My mother took me to a department store to see Santa, and Santa asked me for my autograph."

None other than Shirley Temple, who is now Mrs. Charles A. Black and will celebrate her 65th birthday in April.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Hope is the best medicine for coping with tragedies

By COSMOPOLITAN
For AP Special Features

Life deals unfair blows — catastrophes without solutions such as chronic illness or disability — for which the best medicine is hope.

A disabled child, an alcoholic husband, a mother with Alzheimer's, yourself diagnosed with an incurable disease, or the loss of a job, home or lover — these are things, Sondra Forsyth wrote in an article in the current issue of *Cosmopolitan*, that will not yield to quick-fix formulas.

Once you have admitted that your problem is more than temporary, the first step toward the rewarding life you deserve is to recapture hope. That's the view of Charles R. Snyder, a psychologist at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, who said:

"I'm not talking about optimism. That's nothing but a vague, almost childlike belief everything is going to turn out all right. High-hope people, on the other hand, have not only the determination to succeed but a clear idea of the practical steps necessary to accomplish what they've set out to do. You might say optimists have plenty of fuel, but the truly hopeful have a full tank and a road map."

Snyder said genuinely hopeful people recognize impossible dreams and do not pursue the unattainable.

"They see life as a kind of game board," he said. "I don't mean

they're frivolous, but they are good strategists. They accept that there'll be obstacles, even dead ends. So they back up, look at the big picture, and try another path."

Psychologist Timothy Elliott, of Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, studied people who had been paralyzed with spinal cord injuries in their prime. He found that even when injuries were almost identical, hopeful patients had more mobility, less incidence of depression, more friends and better sex lives than those who were not.

"Hope lends a sense of existential meaning to what you do," Elliott said. "Many of the hopeful patients spoke of their tragedy as a turning point — one that forged in them a new tenacity, a sense of uniqueness, and a far more profound way of leading their lives."

Sometimes people do give up. They go into long-term depression — what Snyder calls "psychological suicide" — or they take their own lives.

"Suicide is, in effect, the last goal," Snyder said. "We've come to a decision and then make careful plans, take concrete steps, and have high hopes of succeeding at this final act. The irony is, if you can catch a person just before she makes that firm decision, you can usually get her to see she can put all that planning and energy into a life goal instead of orchestrating her own death."

Clinton inaugurated at Movieland

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — George Bush was wheeled out of the Oval Office on a dolly so Bill Clinton — a truly stiff competitor — could take his place.

The transfer of power occurred recently at the Movieland Wax Museum.

Bush's wax replica had stood in a

recreated White House office at the Orange County museum for four years. Pomp and ceremony accompanied the changing of the guard. A local band played "Hail to the Chief" as Bush's figure was rolled out to greet Clinton's double, which arrived in a police-escorted limousine.



For Horticulture

Danny Nusser

Control insects with dormant oil

It seems like an odd time to be thinking about controlling those scale insects you might encounter this summer, but in fact it is almost time to do just that. Applying a dormant oil as late in the dormant season as possible but before plants break bud in the spring will give excellent results.

Dormant oils are the heaviest of the petroleum oils and are formulated for use in dormant plants. Dormant oil effectiveness increases as temperatures become warmer in the spring and as insect metabolism increases. Do not use a dormant oil during the growing season unless the label specifically states that such use is safe. Summer oils are lighter and formulated to use in the spring and summer. It is very important to read all label instructions for temperature restrictions and specific plant information.

Petroleum oils work by suffocating the egg, immature or adult forms of pests. They do not affect insects' nervous system so they are

relatively safe for use by humans. Certain plants are sensitive to oil applications. If you have doubts concerning your plants sensitivity, treat only a few leaves or a single plant before making overall applications.

As mentioned above, these oils control the egg, immature and adult stages of scale insects, aphids and mites on ornamentals and fruit and nut trees. Some labels list other pests, such as mealy bugs, whiteflies, casebearers, leaf rollers, lace bug eggs, and phylloxera gall. Petroleum oils are most effective on insect scales. A benefit of using oil sprays (especially those made for the dormant season) is they will interfere less with natural control by beneficial insects, conventional pesticides destroy both beneficial insects and predators.

If you have any further questions concerning the use and timing of dormant or summer oil, please call me at the Gray County Extension Office.

Amarillo Suicide Hotline 1-800-692-4039

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Both Nites. Band "LOST INJUN"

Newsmakers

Dean Dreher, a sophomore information systems and business administration major at Oklahoma Panhandle State University, was selected as a university ambassador to represent the school this spring. The purpose for the Student Ambassador Program is

to assist the admissions office with the promotions of the university.

Brad Scott Sokolosky graduated from Oklahoma State University in fall of 1992 with a bachelor of science degree.

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Draft agency (abbr.)
4 Mohammedan religion (mus.)
9 As written (mus.)
12 Notice
13 Martini ingredient
14 Afflict
15 Score
17 Fishes
19 Cuddly animal
21 Section of org.
22 Sorrows
24 — and me
26 Romantic exploit
29 Broadcast
31 Between Colo. and Mo.
33 Pigeon
34 At home
35 Theater sign (abbr.)
37 25th letter

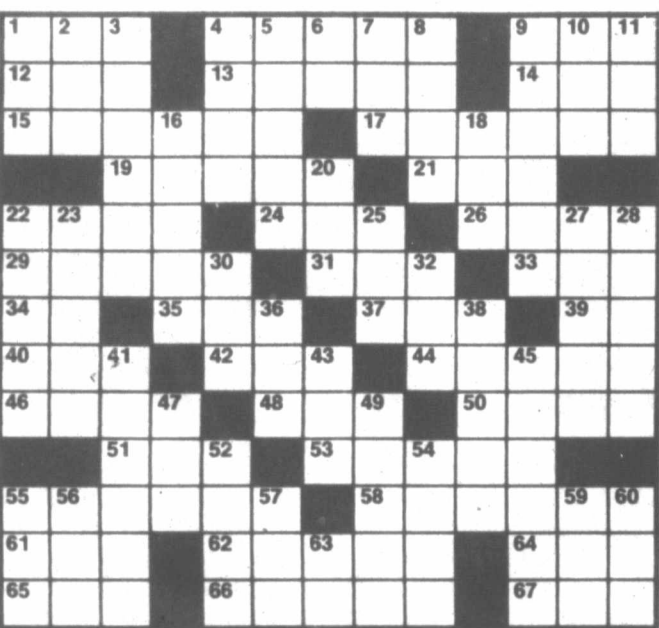
DOWN

1 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
2 Use a needle
3 Hunter
4 Greek letter
5 Craftily
6 Roman 51
7 Actress Gardner
8 Repair
9 Ointments

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BYE PD FUROR
USABLE URANUS
NE IONIC UTES
SRA PITH LA
DISMISS PAC
USIS SIAM NO
PETITE ANIMAL
OX SYNC SAKI
NYE EGOTISM
NA LAWS APA
UKES ILIAD ES
MIMICS GADGET
MYNAH SC APO

39 — art
40 — blue
42 Hoodlum (abbr.)
44 Comedian —
46 Former Russian ruler (var.)
48 What drink-ers say
50 Pockets
51 Basketball org.
53 Collector
55 Slower
58 Stacking
61 Sault —
62 Irritated
64 Author Anais
65 Foot part
66 Musical drama
67 Opening



WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

Astro-Graph

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Strive to do favors for others today, but do so in a way that does not make them feel obligated. They will resent feeling indebted to you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep a low profile in your group involvements today, rather than trying to run the show. You'll have a better time, and your friends will appreciate it if you're not the czar.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against inclinations today to allow your pride to fight for something that could produce a hollow victory if you win. Be both discerning and rational.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The views and opinions of those you'll be involved with today are as important to them as your own views are to you. If you want respect, you must first be respectful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are presently involved in a joint venture where you are responsible for the greater portion of the costs, it's time you re-evaluate this situation to see if you should get out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have trouble in your personal relationships today, the fault could lie with you rather than with others. Be honest in your assessments regarding who is to blame.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone undeserving might attempt to pressure you into doing something for him or her today that you've refused to do in the past. If you comply, it would be a bad choice on your behalf.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Just because a friend of yours is on the outs with someone you like, don't let this jeopardize your relationship with the maligned pal. Be your own person and make your own judgments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make it a point not to bring problems that occur outside of your house into your home today. It isn't fair to subject family members to situations for which they're not responsible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you set yourself up as an authority on a special subject today, you should base your statements upon facts. You could run into someone who doesn't think you know what you're talking about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you like, but who is a poor risk, might press you for a loan today. If you feel you can't take the chance, have the guts to say "no."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Partners could turn out to be a hindrance rather than a help today, so think twice before you involve someone else in something you're quite capable of taking care of on your own.

ARLO & JANIS



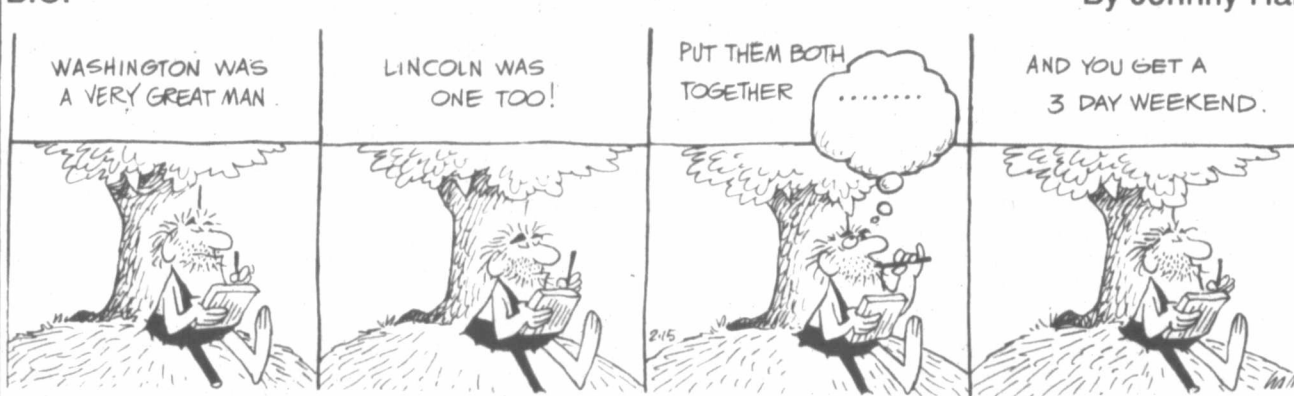
By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



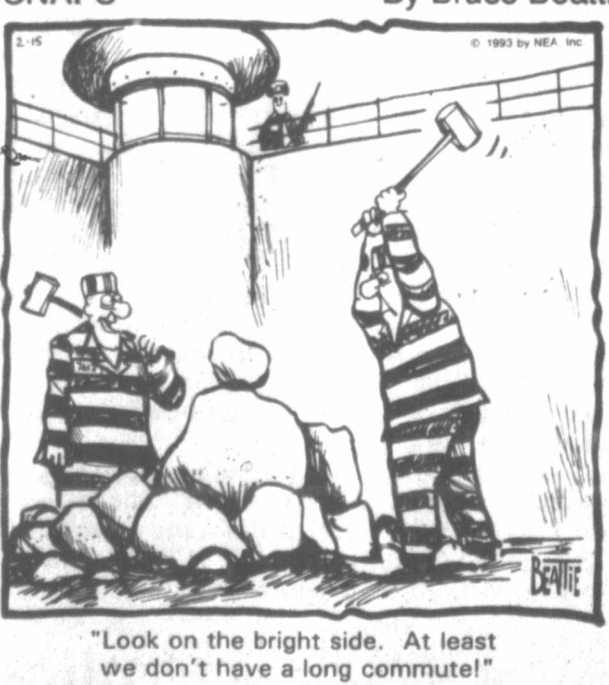
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



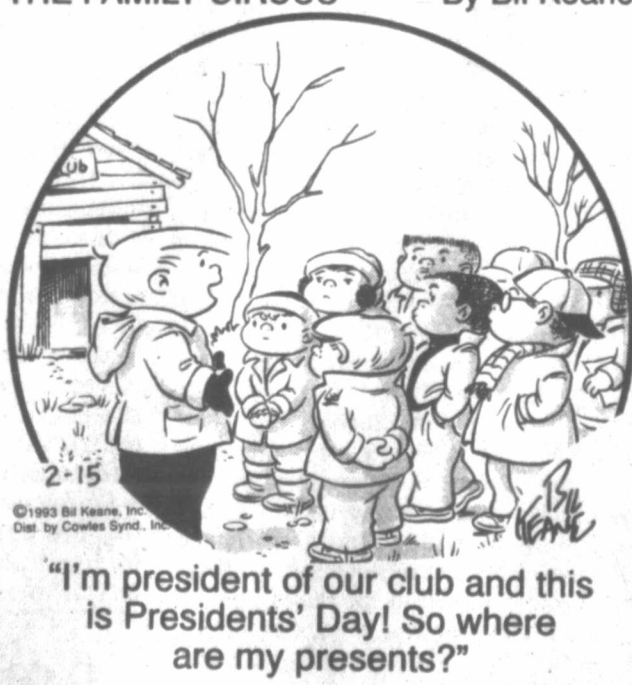
By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

Owls close in on first SWC crown since '70 season

By The Associated Press

When oft-struggling teams begin turning around their programs, they usually end long losing streaks. The Rice Owls did so last weekend.

Rice, seeking its first Southwest Conference title since 1970, defeated Texas Christian 68-50 Saturday night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, giving the Owls their first road victory against the Horned Frogs since 1985.

It also is the first time Rice (13-6; 7-2 Southwest Conference) has swept a season series from TCU since that same year.

Reserve Torrey Andrews led the Owls with 19 points, Brent Scott had 15 and Scott Tynes had 12 of his season-high 14 during an 18-6 Rice run to open the game.

In other SWC games, Houston snapped a four-game conference losing streak with a 93-76 rout of Texas Tech and Baylor rode a high-scoring first half to a 90-82 victory over Texas A&M.

Also, Texas fell 78-70 to Georgia in Athens, Ga.

The Horned Frogs (5-15, 2-7) managed to get within 35-30 by halftime, but never got closer than that as the Owls' staunch defense held off TCU.

Allen Tolley had 17 points to lead TCU, which hit just 19 of 56 shots (34 percent) from the field.

"We didn't have any heart today," said TCU senior Brent Atwater. "No fight, no intensity. We were just out there."

The Cougars extracted revenge for a 78-74 loss to the Red Raiders on Jan. 26.

Houston (14-6, 5-4) was led by Charles Outlaw, who scored a career-high 28 points and helped fuel a 17-0 charge in the second half.

Texas Tech (11-9, 3-6) burned Houston's zone defense in the first half by hitting six 3-pointers, including three in a row, and held a 34-32 edge at the break.

The Red Raiders built their lead to 47-40 early in the second half, prompting Houston coach Pat Foster to call a time out, which sparked the Cougars' late burst.

"It was a shorter version of what he told us at the half," Goldwire said. "I was two rooms away getting taped at the half and I could hear everything he said."

Will Flemmons led the Raiders with 22 points and Barton Brown scored 17. The Red Raiders, however, were without Lance Hughes, who scored 27 points in Tech's victory over Houston last month in Lubbock. He was out with a hip flexor strain on his left leg.

Baylor opened a 28-point first-half lead over the Aggies en route to a 61-41 advantage, then the Bears (14-6, 6-3) began to struggle.

A&M (7-12, 2-6) fought back, getting within 83-80 with 1:50 to play on a Brett Murry free throw.

But the Aggies then got sloppy, committing several turnovers over the final minute and the Bears capitalized by icing the victory.

Aundre Branch led Baylor with 28 points, 21 of which came on seven 3-pointers. Anthony Lewis added 20 and Willie Sublett had 11.

Damon Johnson led A&M with 21 points and David Edwards added 20.

The struggling Longhorns fell prey to the Bulldogs, who were led by Cleveland Jackson's 23 points.

Texas (8-11) made only 8 of 32 shots in the first half, and the 23 points was the lowest for any half in 153 games under coach Tom Penders. The Longhorns shot just 31.3 percent for the game, 25 of 80.

The Longhorns got as close as 68-67 late, but Georgia scored 10 of the last 13 points, four of them on Carlos Strong's free throws and three on Bernard Davis' long shot.

Terrence Rencher led all scorers with 25 points and Michael Richardson added 20 for Texas.



Pampa senior Dwight Nickelberry eyes the basket against Randall Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. The Harvesters go to Borger Tuesday night to close out the regular season.

Harvesters visit Borger

The Pampa Harvesters visit Borger Tuesday night for a chance to win the district basketball title for the fifth year in a row.

The Harvesters have already clinched a playoff spot, but a win against Borger would assure them of the No. 1 seed.

Pampa holds down first place in the district standings with an 8-1 record.

Caprock holds down second with a 7-2 mark and the Longhorns have clinched the district's other playoff spot.

A Borger win over Pampa combined with a Caprock win over Dumas Tuesday night would force a one-game playoff between the Harvesters and the Longhorns to determine the district's No. 1 seed.

Pampa won a 64-63 squeaker over Borger in the first meeting between the two teams on Jan. 29 in McNeely Fieldhouse. Borger is 5-4 in district play.

Pampa (22-5) is ranked No. 6 in Class 4A in the latest Texas Association of Basketball Coaches poll. Lancaster (27-2) is ranked No. 1.

The girls' bi-district playoffs begin this week across the state.

Randall, the District 1-4A champion, meets Plainview at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the bi-district round at Hutcherson Center in Plainview.

Borger, the 1-4A runnerup, takes on Levelland at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the West Texas Fieldhouse in Canyon.

In Class 1A, Groom meets Silvertown at 6:30 p.m. Friday night at Clarendon College. Fort Elliott plays Hartley at a time and place to be announced later.

McLean meets Hedley in a district playoff game at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Clarendon College. The will will be the district's No.1 seed in the playoffs.

Kite posts six-stroke victory in Bob Hope Golf Classic

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Tom Kite played 90 holes better than anyone ever did before and scored a six-stroke victory Sunday in a record-setting performance in the Bob Hope Classic.

The 43-year-old U.S. Open champion had 37 birdies and two eagles in the five-day tournament and set a PGA Tour record for 90 holes at 325.

That's a dizzying 35-under-par and four better than the old 90-hole record of 329 set by Andrew Magee and D.A. Weibring in the 1991 Las Vegas Invitational.

Saving his best for the last, Kite closed the greatest scoring binge of his 22-year PGA Tour career with a course record, 10-under-par 62 on the Arnold Palmer course at PGA West. It included a decisive 29 on the back nine.

"I don't think there's any question about it," Kite responded when asked if this was the best he'd ever played.

He closed it out with birdies on the last four holes, marching up the 18th fairway to a standing ovation from the gallery that included the 89-year-old host comedian.

Hope, a life-long golfer, wore a dazed expression and pursed his

lips in amazement at Kite's front-running exploits that left the rest of the field strung out far, far back.

Rick Fehr, with Kite among the playoff losers for this title a year ago, shot 67 and matched the old tournament scoring record of 331.

"It doesn't matter what you do when you run into a buzz saw," Fehr said. "My hat's off to him. I just wish he'd picked another week to do it."

His score, good enough to win all 34 of the previous Hope Classics, was a distant second against Kite's record exploits that included scores of 67, 67 and 64 on Bermuda Dunes, Tamarisk and Indian Wells,

respectively, and scores of 65 and 62 at the Palmer course.

The victory, the 18th of Kite's career, was worth \$198,000 from the total purse of \$1.1 million and lifted him into the top spot on the year's money-winning list at \$292,361.

It also put the game's all-time money-winning leader within reach of the \$8 million plateau. He now has \$7,905,279.

Scott Simpson was third alone at 335, 25-under-par, with a final round of 66.

The only others within 10 shots of the run-away winner were Jim Gallagher, Keith Clearwater, Jay Haas and Bob Lohr, tied at 336.

Gallagher had a closing 63, Clearwater 64, Haas 68 and Lohr 70.

Masters champion Fred Couples, playing with Kite and Fehr in the final threesome, had a 3-putt bogey on the final hole, could do no better than match par 72 and finished 13 shots back at 338.

Kite held a one-stroke advantage when the day's play started, birdied the first two holes and never looked back.

After playing the front in 33, he birdied the 10th, holed a bunker shot for an eagle-3 on the 11th hole, then closed it out with the finishing string of four consecutive birdies.

"It was close for a long time, but after that sand shot on the 11th it was pretty much a matter of just finishing," Kite said.

The corporate name of the tournament is the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

Hunter education class slated for March 12-13

The first Texas Hunter Education class of 1993 is set for March 12-13 at the Gray County annex building.

The classes start at 7 p.m. March 12 and 8 a.m. March 13. Call 669-1035 or 665-2749 to register.

Scoreboard

Basketball				
By The Associated Press				
NBA STANDINGS				
All Times EST				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	32	16	.667	—
New Jersey	29	21	.580	4
Boston	26	22	.543	6
Orlando	23	22	.511	7 1/2
Philadelphia	18	29	.383	13 1/2
Miami	16	31	.340	15 1/2
Washington	15	34	.306	17 1/2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	33	17	.660	—
Cleveland	32	19	.627	1 1/2
Charlotte	28	21	.553	5 1/2
Atlanta	24	25	.490	8 1/2
Indiana	22	27	.449	10 1/2
Detroit	20	28	.417	12
Milwaukee	19	29	.396	13
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	32	14	.696	—
Utah	31	17	.646	2
Houston	28	21	.571	5 1/2
Denver	20	28	.417	13
Minnesota	11	34	.244	20 1/2
Dallas	4	43	.085	28 1/2
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	36	10	.783	—
Seattle	31	17	.646	6
Portland	29	18	.614	8 1/2
LA Lakers	28	22	.562	11
LA Clippers	25	24	.510	12 1/2
Golden State	22	29	.431	16 1/2
Sacramento	17	31	.354	20
Saturday's Games				
Houston 97, Minnesota 88				
Cleveland 116, Chicago 111				
Philadelphia 119, Dallas 96				
San Antonio 90, Boston 85				
Milwaukee 117, Indiana 115				
Atlanta 123, Washington 104				
Atlanta 121, Utah 112				
Seattle 95, Phoenix 94				
Golden State 111, Sacramento 110				
Sunday's Games				
Orlando 102, New York 100, 3OT				
Charlotte 117, Detroit 107				
New Jersey 117, Miami 111, OT				
LA Clippers 96, Portland 86				
LA Lakers 135, Atlanta 96				
Golden State 114, Washington 94				
Monday's Games				
Sacramento at Chicago, 3:30 p.m.				
Indiana at Cleveland, 6 p.m.				
Denver at Miami, 7:30 p.m.				
Utah at Minnesota, 8 p.m.				

Charlotte at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.	Wilkes 80, Juniata 48
San Antonio at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.	William Smith 81, St. Lawrence 55
Tuesday's Games	
Dallas at New York, 7:30 p.m.	
Milwaukee at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.	
Orlando at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.	
Philadelphia at Houston, 7:30 p.m.	
Boston at Phoenix, 8 p.m.	
Washington at Seattle, 10 p.m.	
San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.	
Atlanta at Portland, 10:30 p.m.	
COLLEGE SCORES	
By The Associated Press	
SOUTH	
Carson Newman 12, Augusta 7, 11 innings	
Flagler 8-6, Northwood, Mich. 0-0	
Fla. International 6, N. Carolina St. 0	
Florida Southern 14, St. Rose 3	
Florida St. 8, Winthrop 5	
Georgia College 2-2, Newberry 1-8	
Georgia Southern 4, East Carolina 1	
Georgia Tech 4, Coastal Carolina 1	
Illinois 8, Miami 4	
Lynn 8, Barry 2	
MIDWEST	
Mercer 9, Tennessee State 6	
New Orleans 7, Air Force 2	
Nova 12, Tampa 8	
Rollins 3, Florida Atlantic 0	
SE Louisiana 10-14, Prairie View 3-4	
South Florida 9, Stetson 8	
VMI 8, N. Carolina A&T 4	
Valdosta St. 9, St. Leo 4	
W. Carolina 10, N.C. Charlotte 6	
SOUTHWEST	
Houston 5, Tulane 3	
Lamar 7, Nicholls St. 2	
Rice 11, McNeese St. 6	
St. Edwards 9, Trinity 7	
Texas 5, Cal-State Fullerton 1	
Texas A&M 6, Washington 5, 10 innings	
Texas Christian 15, Texas-San Antonio 2	
FAR WEST	
Indiana 93, Michigan 92	
Miami, Ohio 59, Ohio U. 54	
California 86, Stanford 61	
Louisville 90, UNLV 88	
UCLA 97, Oregon 90	
WOMEN'S SCORES	
By The Associated Press	
EAST	
Buffalo 80, Cent. Connecticut St. 62	
Carnegie-Mellon 59, Brandeis 51	
Hartford 76, Drexel 72	
Miami 69, Connecticut 51	
Old Dominion 75, American U. 49	
Penn St. 94, Indiana 69	
Vermont 77, Delaware 55	

Bowling	
PBA HALL OF FAME RESULTS	
RICHMOND HEIGHTS, Mo. (AP) — Results of stepladder finals Saturday in the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Championship, with names, hometowns, pinfall totals, games played and prize money:	
Final Standings	
1. Bob Larn Jr., Erie, Pa., 228 (one game)	\$54,000.
2. Ray Edwards, Centereach, N.Y., 438 (two)	\$28,000.
3. Eugene McCune, Munster, Ind., 412 (two)	\$16,000.
4. Ron Williams, Fort Worth, Texas, 187 (one)	\$13,500.
Playoff Results	
Game one — McCune def. Williams, 215-187.	
Game two — Edwards def. McCune, 242-197.	
Title game — Larn def. Edwards, 228-196.	
King of the Hill — Larn def. Williams, 235-223, \$5,000.	

Tyson's appeal goes to court today

By THOMAS P. WYMAN
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson should get a new trial because a judge blocked testimony from witnesses challenging the truthfulness of the woman who accused him of rape, his lawyer plans to tell Indiana appeals judges on Monday.

Tyson, 26, was convicted Feb. 10, 1992, after beauty contestant Desiree Washington of Coventry, R.I., told jurors he raped her six months earlier in his Indianapolis hotel room.

The former heavyweight boxing champion is serving a six-year prison sentence at the Indiana Youth Center.

"After all this is talked about, people are now up in the air about what went on in that room," says Tyson's appeals lawyer Alan Dershowitz. "We want a new trial. In a new trial, Mike Tyson would be acquitted."

Written arguments filed earlier with the Indiana Court of Appeals lay out the strategy both sides will follow in oral arguments before a three-judge panel.

Tyson's defense team discovered at mid-trial three witnesses who say they watched Tyson and Washington embracing in his limousine outside the hotel, before the attack.

Their story would have contradicted Washington's testimony that she and the boxer never touched each other in the car

after she rebuffed an initial kiss. Jurors might have rejected her story of rape had they heard the challenge to an "essential point" of Washington's testimony, Dershowitz writes in Tyson's appeal.

Trial judge Patricia J. Gifford of the Marion Superior Court kept the witnesses off the stand, ruling in part they came forward too late.

The state, led on appeal by Lawrence M. Reuben, chief deputy attorney general, says the witnesses' testimony would have been incorrect.

None can identify Washington because the passionate scene the witnesses say they watched occurred the night before the rape, when Tyson escorted singer Angela Boyd, whose stage name is B Angie B, back to the hotel, the state says.

Tyson's appeals lawyers say Gifford also unfairly allowed prosecutors to play a 911 tape-recording of Washington's reporting the rape 24 hours after she said the attack happened.

Dershowitz says Washington concocted the entire story in a setup to sue Tyson and sell book and movie rights. The 911 call was part

of the scheme to manufacture evidence supporting her claim, he says.

Washington sued Tyson after the conviction. The federal court case is still pending. Dershowitz says Washington talked with a lawyer about suing even before the trial began, then lied about it to jurors.

The state argues the 911 tape disputes Tyson's exploitation claim because it shows Washington still hadn't decided whether to seek charges.

Dershowitz also says Gifford erred by not letting jurors consider whether Tyson mistakenly believed Washington consented to sex.

Dershowitz added that two more mistakes kept Tyson from getting a fair trial.

Gifford allowed prosecutors to suggest the defense doesn't need to tell the truth.

The prosecution manipulated court assignments to place the case before Gifford, a supposedly sympathetic judge.

Two other appeals arguments were sealed by the court and not available to the public.

Spring soccer signups to be held at Pampa Mall

Spring signups for the Pampa Soccer Association are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Pampa Mall.

Youngsters must be four years old as of July 31, 1992 to participate in the soccer program. New

players are required to bring a birth certificate to the signups, which will be from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Youngsters who played in the league last year do not need to sign up again.

Fromm the Outfield

By DAN FROMM



Reel sports classics

Oscar nominations are due out this month. I mention that for one reason only. It provides a necessary segue for me to write about my favorite sports movies. Of course, none of these movies ever received one of the prestigious statuettes, but movies are movies and hey if you're not wondering by now why I'm writing this column, my plan worked.

I'm not talking classics here. Everybody remembers *Fear Strikes Out* and *Pride of the Yankees* ("I-I-I yam-am-am-am the luckiest man-an-an in the world."), but the movies on my list of greats are more modern tales for the most part. The one common thread woven through all of them is that I've seen them at least seven times.

The list could begin and end with my first selection (but that wouldn't be much of a column now would it?). *Bingo Long and the Travelling All-Stars and Motor Kings* is the first movie I remember seeing. It's a gut-wrenching and hilarious story about negro-league baseball and the days of barnstorming.

Richard Pryor, Billy Dee Williams and James Earl Jones star in this little-known film that probably can't be found in your local video store. It is shown on television every once in a while (highly edited of course) and if you like baseball, you don't want to miss it.

Slapshot is another lesser-known classic, but it can be found in most video stores. Paul Newman stars in this hysterical movie about the most brutal sport around—hockey. This is no doubt one of the funniest movies ever made.

To get back to the mainstream for a moment, *Hoosiers* is a classic story of the underdog. Gene Hackman's line is right up there with "win one for the Gipper." He tells his team, "No team from a school this small ever won the Indiana state basketball championship." This is a truly inspiring film and by far the best basketball film ever made. See it once before March Madness starts.

The next three films are all about the national pastime and come in a tie for fourth place (these are sports movies, so it's necessary to rank them). *Field of Dreams*, *Bull Durham* and *The Natural* are all excellent baseball movies. *Durham* is no doubt the funniest of the three, but loses out on dramatic content. The line to remember comes from Ebby Calvin "Nuke" Lalouche, played by Tim Robbins: "This is a simple game... you throw the ball, you hit the ball, you catch the ball. Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, sometimes... it rains. Think about that."

Next on the list is *Jaws*, a wonderfully touching film about the world of oceanic swimming and the dangers that lie therein.

Football doesn't make the list until way down here at eighth place. *The Longest Yard* and *Semi-Tough* are both good films with good performances by Burt Reynolds and Nick Nolte. However, I'm still waiting for a great film on the gridiron game. A true story on the Cowboys amazing turnaround from a 1-15 team to Superbowl Champs is a sure winner. (A film-version of *How to Win Friends and Influence People* might be good also.)

The last film on the list is a Sylvester Stallone movie. No, *Rocky* failed to meet all the criteria, because it won an Oscar. The film that completes my top-10 is *Victory*. I didn't really like it that much actually, but it's the only soccer movie I could think of and it wasn't bad.

No. 1 Indiana turns back Michigan

By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Basketball Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — There was no controversial referee's call needed for Indiana to win this one. All it took was some solid defense and a freshman stepping up to keep the scoring balanced.

Brian Evans scored a season-high 17 points and No. 1 Indiana remained unbeaten in the Big Ten with a 93-92 victory over fifth-ranked Michigan on Sunday, the Hoosiers' 11th consecutive win.

The last win for Indiana (22-2, 11-0 Big Ten) came in double overtime at Penn State on Tuesday night when an admitted blown call by an official allowed the Hoosiers a chance to win it.

Things looked bleak at home against the Wolverines (19-4, 8-3) early as the Hoosiers trailed by 13 in the first half. But Indiana's trademark defense came through as Michigan went without a field goal for 6 1/2 minutes until a last-minute 3-point barrage, including a shot at the buzzer that made the game seem closer than it was.

"The first point I want to make, and it is possibly the most important point of all, was that we were able to leave the floor at halftime just down two points," Indiana coach Bob Knight said. "It nearly got away from us again but we did a really good job of hanging in there and our guys off the bench really contributed."

Two free throws by Jalen Rose with 6:01 to play gave the Wolverines their last lead, 78-76.

Evans, a 6-foot-8 freshman, hit a 3-pointer 10 seconds later to give Indiana the lead for good. Michigan turned the ball over on its next three possessions and Indiana was able to convert on two of them, the last on another 3-pointer by Evans, who had made eight all season.

"Evans played both ends well, rebounded well and got some points when we needed them," Knight said. "However, this isn't the kind of game where you talk about individual effort. When we took the lead, I thought our defense was pretty good."

As Indiana struggled from the foul line in the final minutes making 8 of 12 in the last 1:40, Michigan made four 3-pointers, three by Chris Webber, to keep it close.

"I'll tell you, I don't want to play them ever again when they shoot that way on 3-pointers," Knight said. "Michigan is really, really tough."

The Wolverines, who made a season-high 12 3-pointers in 22 attempts and shot 58 percent for the game, have practically no chance of winning the conference title since they lost both games to Indiana this season.

"We're probably not going to win the Big Ten title. It would take a major miracle," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said as his team fell three games behind with seven to play.

"Anything can happen as far as the Big Ten race goes," Rose said. "I think after the Penn State game and today it's going to be tough catching them. If they do win it,

consider that as them getting the silver and we can still get the gold."

Indiana's starting five are all averaging in double figures and four matched that number against Michigan, but Damon Bailey didn't score until the final 1:08 when he made four free throws. Evans stepped up, however, and it was his two free throws with two seconds left that made it 93-89 and made Webber's last 3-pointer at the buzzer for naught.

"Is he just a freshman?" Webber asked.

"He's a tough guy to guard on the perimeter," Fisher said of Evans. "He knows how to get himself open."

Calbert Cheaney and Matt Nover each had 20 points for Indiana,

while Webber finished with 23 points, 11 rebounds and 6 assists.

"Nover did a great job," Knight said. "He went to the boards and took advantage of what they gave him."

Indiana finished with a 38-30 rebound advantage, 20-10 on the offensive end.

The win was Indiana's 27th in a row at home, the longest such streak in the nation with UNLV's loss Sunday to Louisville which ended the Runnin' Rebels' 59-game winning streak at Thomas & Mack Center.

Michigan went outside to take its early lead. The Wolverines made 5 of 8 3-pointers, a far cry from the 3-for-12 effort they had from that range in the first half of the team's first meeting.

Crimson Tide surprises Arkansas

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — It had happened at Fayetteville, Ark., when Alabama visited the Arkansas Razorbacks' home court, and it happened again at Tuscaloosa — the home team hit the free throws in the stretch to clinch a victory.

In Fayetteville on Jan. 12, Arkansas made 7 of 9 free throws in the last 1:11 to gain a 74-66 triumph. At Tuscaloosa, the Crimson Tide hit 10 of 12 foul shots in the final 2:19 and won 93-82 on Saturday.

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said that wasn't the only big role played by free throws on Saturday.

"I thought the difference in the game was that they shot 35 free throws to our 10," Richardson said. "I'm not saying it was a poorly officiated game,

but that's a big difference."

For the game, the Tide was 25 of 35 on free throws, while Arkansas hit 5 of 10 from the foul line.

"We weren't great at the free-throw line, but we got some big ones down the stretch," first-year Alabama coach David Hobbs said.

Another big difference for Alabama (13-7 overall, 5-5 in the Southeastern Conference) was the scoring of James Robinson, who came out of a slump in a big way during the second half against then-No. 14 Arkansas (16-5, 7-4). Despite the loss, Arkansas advanced to No. 13 in this week's poll.

Robinson was averaging 21.5 points a game but had been held to 16 points or less in five of the Tide's last six games.

Louisville tops UNLV

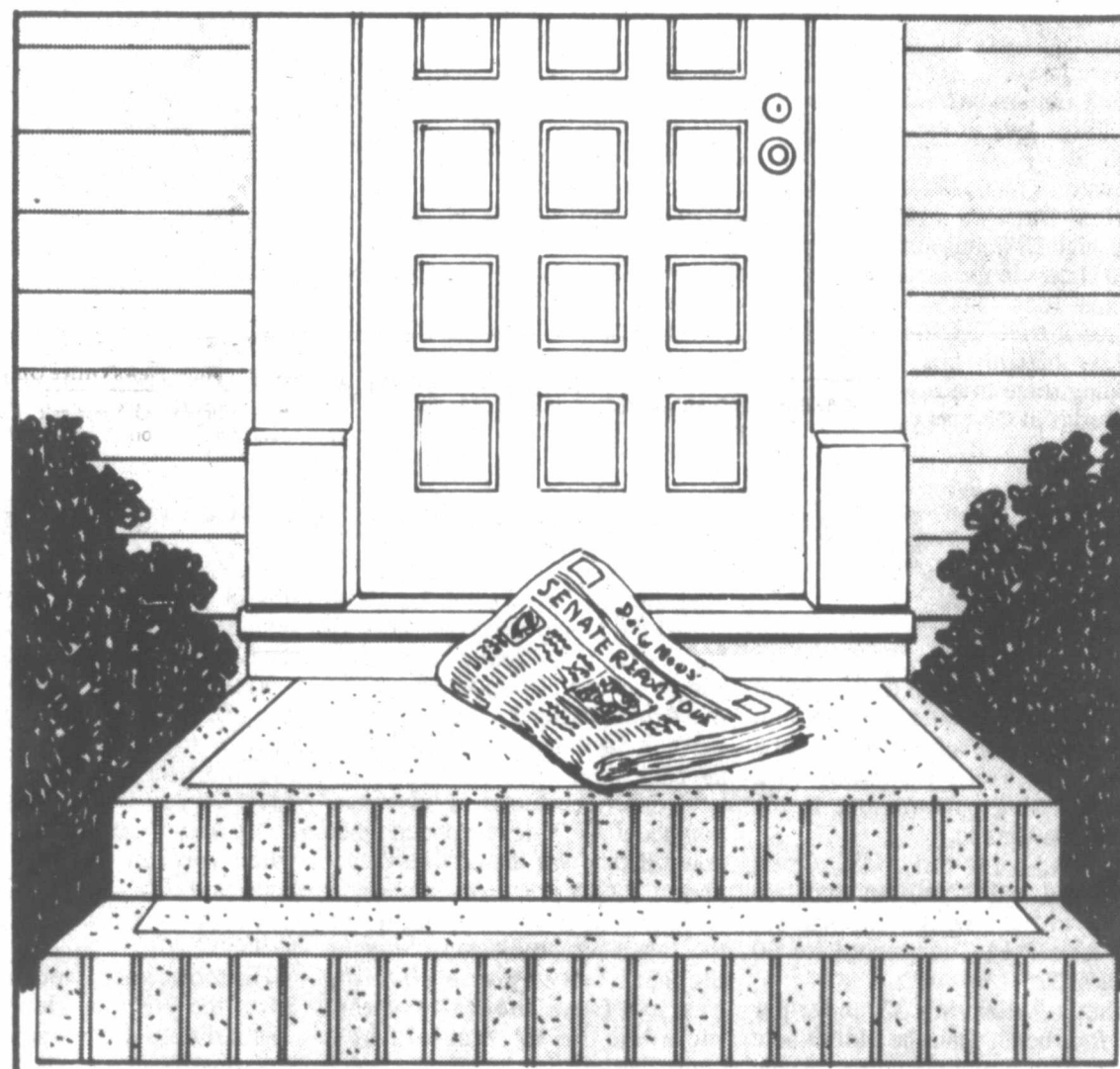
LAS VEGAS (AP) — It took Louisville's big men to put an end to UNLV's big home court winning streak.

Dwayne Morton scored 27 points and Clifford Rozier added 19 as the Cardinals dominated inside Sunday to take a 90-86 win and snap the nation's longest home winning streak at 59 games.

The loss was the first in more than four years at home for No. 12 UNLV, which last lost at its campus arena on Jan. 28, 1989, to Oklahoma.

With UNLV starting no one bigger than 6-7 Evric Gray, Louisville took advantage of its inside height to lead by as many as 16 points before a late UNLV rally pulled the Runnin' Rebels close.

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Jarrett wins NASCAR's biggest race

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dale Jarrett gave Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs another Super Bowl victory Sunday, driving past a snakebit Dale Earnhardt with less than a lap to go and winning the Daytona 500.

The victory in NASCAR's biggest race gave Jarrett something his father, Hall of Fame stock car driver Ned Jarrett, never had. Ned Jarrett, though, was in the CBS booth and a national television audience got to hear him root his son home.

Dale Jarrett, driving a car owned by Gibbs, a three-time Super Bowl winner, kept Earnhardt from winning the only important NASCAR race he's failed to take.

Earnhardt looked to be on the way to his first Daytona 500 win in his 15th try. But Jarrett drove alongside him on the fourth-turn banking on the 199th lap of the 200-lap race at Daytona International Speedway.

The two dueling side-by-side, nearly a dead-heat, with Earnhardt barely in front on the outside at the finish of lap 199, but Jarrett had the momentum, driving his Chevrolet Lumina to the front as the two moved into the first turn.

Earnhardt was never able to mount a real charge on the lead the rest of the way, trailing Jarrett across the finish line by .19-seconds — barely two car-lengths.

The race has been referred to as the Super Bowl of NASCAR racing.

The 36-year-old Jarrett, whose only previous Winston Cup victory came in a side-by-side duel with last year's Daytona winner Davey Allison at Michigan International Speedway in August of 1991, spoke

to his father on a headset immediately after getting out of his car.

"You came so close when you ran out of gas in '63," the son said. "I got this one for you and all the family."

Gibbs, whose new stock car team struggled through its first season in 1992, was asked how this compared to winning the Super Bowl.

"It's the same thrill," Gibbs said. "But I can't take much of the credit for this one. I was just praying on the sidelines."

Earnhardt, who at 41 is getting more and more frustrated by his close calls at Daytona, was deflated but calm after the race.

"I just got outdrafted, really," he said. "Our car was really loose and Dale's was really fast. I thought Jeff (Gordon) and I could work together and hang onto him, but Dale got by Jeff and then he got by me."

Jarrett, who started the race on the outside of the front row, had been fighting a loose car most of the race, but seemed to get the handling solved just at the right time. He was third, behind Gordon, the impressive rookie who started in the second row, on lap 198, but zoomed past the next time around.

Geoff Bodine, the 1986 Daytona winner, finished third, followed by Hut Stricklin, Gordon, Mark Martin and Morgan Shepherd.

Jarrett, who led three times for eight laps — compared with Earnhardt's 11 times for 107 — averaged 154.972 mph on the way to winning \$238,200.

The race was marred by a wild, barrel-rolling crash on lap 169 when Michael Waltrip's car broke loose,

hit 1990 Daytona winner Derrick Cope and sent Cope into Rusty Wallace. Wallace hit the grass on the backstretch, flipped end-over-end, then rolled five times before coming

to a stop on what was left of his wheels.

Wallace climbed from the car under his own power and came away with only cuts under his chin that required several stitches.

What had been a very clean race turned into a demolition derby in the second half, with a rash of accidents taking pole-winner Kyle Petty of contention and eliminating 1992 Indianapolis 500 winner Al Unser Jr., making his Daytona debut, and Bobby Hillin Jr., all of whom were running among the leaders.

Unser, who had worked his way up to fifth after running back in the pack most of the day, appeared to be tapped in the rear by Earnhardt. Unser's car slid down into Hillin. Those two hit again and both cars slid into the grassy area between the main straight and the pit lane.

Unser slid onto the track, but kept the car going straight and stopped back in the grass. Hillin slid back up onto the track, collecting Petty, who had tried desperately to stop in time.

Petty gestured at Hillin, angry because he had slid back onto the racing surface. When the two were out of their battered cars, they stood face-to-face, with Petty gesturing angrily and Hillin jawing back.

"I'm not going to say anything because if I say it, I'm going to regret it tomorrow morning," Petty said.

Hillin said, "I told him I kept my foot on the brakes once we were sliding. I just didn't have any brakes on the floor. I had my foot to the floor."

Unser, who started 40th in the 41-car field, said, "Coming off Turn 4, he (Earnhardt) got my right rear quarterpanel. ... We were getting ready to go after 'em, but it just got too crowded coming off Turn 4."

Johnson demonstrated how he uses his feet to drive his four-wheeler to a hunting area, prepare his deer stand, and carry the stand up a tree. Using a harness-like device that keeps him strapped closely to the tree, he climbs with the stand resting on the back of his neck.

everything I've wanted to do. I might do it a little different, but I can do it."

Johnson demonstrated how he uses his feet to drive his four-wheeler to a hunting area, prepare his deer stand, and carry the stand up a tree. Using a harness-like device that keeps him strapped closely to the tree, he climbs with the stand resting on the back of his neck.

Armless hunter kills two deer, bags limit on squirrels

PINEVILLE, La. (AP) — Curtis Johnson has already killed two deer and last year got his limit on squirrels. That may not sound extraordinary, but consider this: Johnson was born without arms.

Johnson, of Turkey Creek, demonstrated his exceptional skills at a seminar for the disabled Saturday at the Maryhill Renewal Center in Pineville. Officials from the U.S.

Fish & Wildlife Service, the state Department of Wildlife and Fisheries, Kisatchie National Forest, the Louisiana Parks and Tourism Commission and other agencies discussed outdoor recreation opportunities available to people with disabilities.

"I've been hunting since I was a kid. Whatever my brothers did, I did," said Johnson, 32. "I haven't seen nothing I couldn't do. I've done

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1c Memorials

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, TX. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program, One St. Jude Place, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, TX. 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, TX. 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX. 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

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

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canyon, TX. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Saturday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

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

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

3 Personal

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

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

BEAUTICONTROL. Cosmetics and skin-care. Offering free complete color analysis, makeovers, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 1425 Alcock 665-9702.

5 Special Notices. Pampa Lodge 966 AF&AM 420 W. Kingsmill 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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

TOPO Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

10 Lost and Found. LOST February 6, Liver and White Male Pointer near Canadian. Reward. Hal Ochsner Amarillo 352-3654, 376-4208.

14b Appliance Repair. 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.

14d Carpentry. Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248.

Panhandle House Leveling. Floors sagging, walls cracking, door dragging. Roundation and concrete work, we're not just an excellent Floor Leveling and Foundation Work, we do a long line of Home Repairs. 669-0958.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roof repairs, No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

14d Carpentry

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

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

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

14e Carpet Service. NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

14h General Services. COX Fence company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

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

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

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

HOME Maintenance, roofing, painting, carpentry, all repairs and upkeep. Reasonable. 665-6298.

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

STORM Windows installed, custom built hand rails, all types of home repair. References, Wink Cross 665-4692.

Laramore Master Locksmith. Call me out to let you in 665-Keys.

14i General Repair. If it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service. PAMPA LAWNMOWER REPAIR. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting. CALDER Painting, interior exterior, mud, tape, blow acoustic ceilings. 665-4840, 669-2215.

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

PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

INTERIOR-Exterior, mud and tape. Brick work and repair. Bolin 665-2254.

14q Ditching. BOBCAT loader, 5 foot bucket or fork, maneuvers in tight places. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work. YOUR Lawn & Garden. Vacuum leaves, lawn winterizer, tree trimming, snow removal. 665-9609.

TREE trimming. Feeding. Yard Cleanup. Hauling. Kenneth Banks 665-3580.

14s Plumbing & Heating. Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

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

JIM'S Sewer and Sinkline Service 530, 665-4307.

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603.

14t Radio and Television. CURTIS MATHES. We will now do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14z Siding. INSTALL Steel siding, storm windows, doors, Free Estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

18 Beauty Shops. HAIR Benders II re-opened, new location 110 E. Francis or call 665-7117.

19 Situations. SECRETARIAL work, Lotus 123, Wordperfect 51, typing, resumes, business reports. Reasonable. 665-6298.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



19 Situations

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

21 Help Wanted

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

AVON representative needed for Pampa, Skellytown and White Deer area. Call Ina Mae, collect 665-5854.

BILL'S Oilfield Service, Canadian yard, now taking applications for truck driver, must have CDL, be able to pass physical, drug test, must relocate to Canadian. 323-8301.

CORONADO Hospital is currently seeking full-time RN's for the following departments:

*ICU
*Obstetrics
*Home Health
*Skilled Nursing
*Cardiac Cath Lab
LVN's for the following departments:

*ICU
*Medical/Surgical
*Skilled Nursing
Offering excellent benefits including \$1000 sign up bonus for RN's. Please forward resumes to: Coronado Hospital Attention: Bob Jones One Medical Plaza Pampa, TX. 79065 EOE

NEED Bookkeeper: Moderate duties, computer experience desirable. Reply to Box 50 Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa Texas 79066.

NEED Person to help lady that is bedfast part-time. 665-8916.

PERMANENT Part-time nights and weekends Disc Jockey and snack bar. 18 or over. 665-8837 or apply at Roll America.

POSITIONS UNLIMITED. Russia, Germany, Saudi, Mexico. Paid housing/benefits. Supervisors, Engineers, Medical, Bookkeepers, Teachers, needed. Call 1-800-995-8996 extension R1871.

TAKING Applications for waitress/waiters and part-time hostess cashier. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Danny's Market.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs additional person now in your area. Regardless of training, write P.H. Hopkins, Department 308, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX. 76101.

WANTED Resumes Send to Box 48 Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066 for Auto Service Technician (with in 60 miles radius of Amarillo) Must have experience in Automobile Service Work. Benefits: Profit sharing, Health insurance plan, Paid Vacation, Training pay, Offers the Best pay in the Panhandle. Prefer Automobile Dealership experience.

30 Sewing Machines. WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sander 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. GAS COMPRESSOR 30 horsepower Wak 220, KWTP-30, 5 & 2 7/8x4 1/2, \$7500. 40 horsepower Wak 330, Lerol rotary screw \$10,000. 405-256-0096.

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.

SHOWCASE RENTALS. Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234. No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

HOW ARE YOU TODAY? \$1 PER DAY 669-2220 CODE 103

COUNTRY LIVING 3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick home. 3 fire places, large living room, den, office, basement (playroom) 238 acres improved love grass. Sell home or home and acreage. 4 miles from Wheeler. Good Quail hunting. 826-5524 9-5 or 826-5778 after 6 p.m.

60 Household Goods

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. Pampa's standard of excellence. In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361.

DECORATIVE fireplace, portable dishwasher Kenmore. Great condition. 665-7923 after 5.

MOVING Sale: 8 sided coffee table, 6 sided table, excellent condition, tall antique brass lamp, 2 velvet rust chairs, large oval solid wood/gold mirror with pheasants on standing pedestal attached. See at 520 N. Russell, this week Monday-Friday 8-5. Will sell piece by piece, or as group. Group price \$400 or best offer.

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 every where 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.

Firewood. Call for types and prices 665-8843 between 9-5.

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FIREWOOD For sale. Oklahoma Oak, seasoned. Jerry Ledford, 848-2222.

MESQUITE Firewood for sale, you pick up \$125, we deliver and stack \$140 a cord, in Pampa and Canadian area. 868-2231, 868-4391.

SEASONED oak and hickory, \$165 per cord, delivery available. 817-2035.

WEIGHT LOSS interest? A new natural product has local proof of success. 669-9993.

69a Garage Sales. NEW HOURS. J & J Flea Market Sale, 9-5 Wednesday-Saturday, 409 W. Brown. 665-5721.

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

75 Feeds and Seeds. Wheeler Evans Feed. Full line of Aco feeds. We appreciate your business Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881.

80 Pets and Supplies. AKC tiny toy Poodle puppies. 665-5806.

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

FOR Sale: AKC Registered Boston Terrier puppies. 665-8603.

FOR sale: AKC Tiny Toy male Poodle. 665-1230.

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

80 Pets and Supplies. GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies, lams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.

HARRIET'S Canine Design. Pet styling with a personal touch. All breeds a specialty. 669-0939.

POTBELLED piglets for Valentine's Day, registered. 669-0948 home, 665-1400 work.

80 Pets and Supplies. SUZI'S K-9 World offers grooming, boarding and AKC puppies. Call Suzi Reed or Janella Hinkle at 665-4184 or 665-7794.

89 Wanted To Buy. WILL Buy good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. 669-0804.

95 Furnished Apartments. ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom, bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-3743.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS. Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

BILLS Paid. Can pay weekly, 1 bedroom \$80 weekly, \$300 monthly. Central heat/air, utility. No Leases. 669-9712.

NICE 1 bedroom, bills paid, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6526.

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NICE 1 bedroom, bills paid, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6526.

96 Unfurnished Apts. 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

JUST redecorated, 2 bedroom, refrigerator, and stove. HUD approved. Call 665-1346.

SWEETHEART SPECIAL. When you lease a 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartment at Caprock we'll provide the Valentine Gift for your sweetheart. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

97 Furnished Houses. LARGE 1 bedroom, low income housing. 665-2903, David Hunter.

NICE, clean 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses. 1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

1 bedroom, 945 S. Nelson, garage. 665-6158, 669-3842 Roberta Babb Realtor.

14x75, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home for rent. 665-8926.

2 bedroom, \$200 month, \$200 deposit. 505 Yeager. 665-0110.

For Rent 3 Houses. 1049 Huff, 1053 Prairie Drive, 1109 Sandlewood. 665-3361.

FOR rent: Small 2 bedroom house. Clean. Woodrow Wilson Area. 665-3944.

FREE list of rental properties in rack, on porch at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex. East Fraser. Nice. Call 669-2961.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. To see call 665-5187 for information 405-722-1216 after 6.

99 Storage Buildings. MINI STORAGE. You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-3389.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE. Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

First Landmark Realty. 665-0717. 1600 N. Hobart.

LOVELY FAMILY HOME. Large and comfortable 4 bedroom brick, large formal living room, formal dining room, large den, 2 fireplaces. Large kitchen complete with custom cabinets, jennaire, covered patio, 2 car garage. Guest room with 3/4 bath. Sprinkler system, corner location. The price is right. MLS 2537.

669-2522. J.J. Roach. 669-1723. Esie Vantine Bkr. 669-7870. Debbie Middleton. 665-2247. Dirk Ammerman. 669-7371. Bobbie Sue Stephens. 669-7790. Lois Strute Bkr. 665-7650. Bill Cox Bkr. 665-3667. Katie Sharp. 665-8752. Ed Copeland. 665-2552. MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS. BROKER-OWNER. 665-144



SHOOT FOR THE STARS!



"GOOD LUCK HARVESTERS"

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16
PAMPA - HARVESTERS
VS.
BORGER BULLDOGS
7:30 P.M.
IN BORGER

REGISTER TO WIN!!!

A Minimum \$ **150⁰⁰** Of.....
In Pampa News Basketball Bucks

To Be Given Away After The Last Harvester Basketball Game This Season...

"REGISTER AT THE FINE MERCHANTS LISTED BELOW. USE REGISTRATION BLANK ON THIS PAGE."

Culberson-Stowers
Pampa, Texas

•Chevy •Buick •Pontiac •GMC •Toyota
 805 N. HOBART • 665-1665 • 1-800-879-1665

1993 BUICK ROADMASTER LIMITED

Stock Number B4030



Loaded With Options

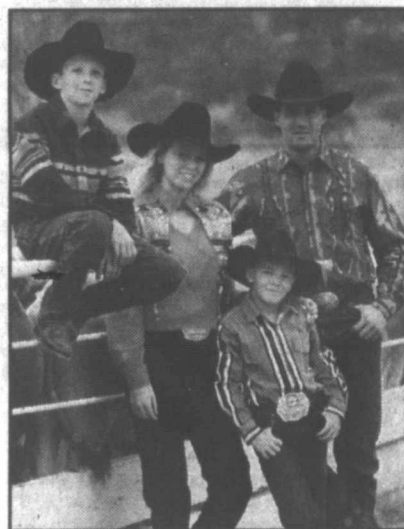
MSRP \$27,348⁰⁰

*Dealer Retains \$1,000 Rebate

SALE PRICED

\$24,270⁰⁰*

WINTER WEAR

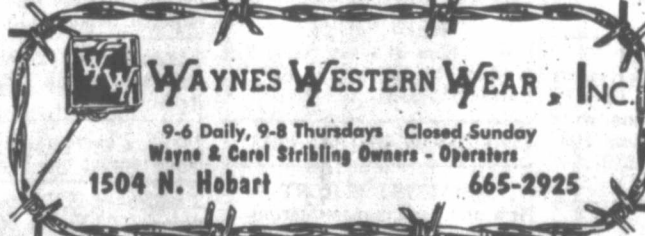


Wrangler
 ENTIRE STOCK

50% OFF

- Men's Brush-Popper Shirts
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- Little Girls Blouses
- Ladies Blouses
- AQUA Shirts
- Chocotah Shirts
- Much More

HUGE BOOT SALE



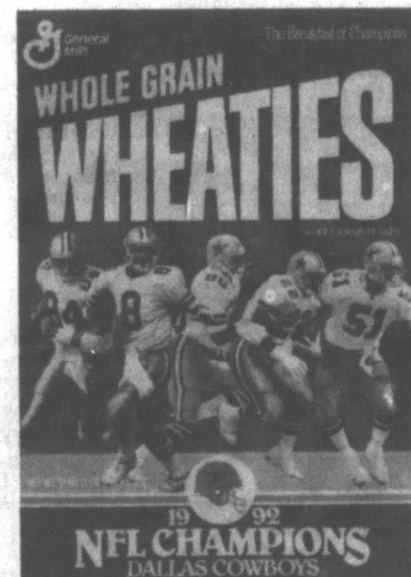
FRANK'S

THRIFTWAY

AF AFFILIATED
 FOODS INC.
MEMBER STORE

300 E. BROWN
 Prices Effective Feb. 15-20th

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!



JUST RECEIVED
 DALLAS COWBOYS
 COMMEMORATIVE
 EDITION OF
WHEATIES
 18 Oz. Box

\$2.99

Watch For Our Presidents
 Day Specials Ad In
 Today's Paper



Pampa Mall

665-6566

KIDS NIGHT

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
 DINNER BUFFET ... 5 P.M. - 8 P.M.

KIDS EAT FOR..... 99¢

(Ages 6-11 When Accompanied By An Adult)

KIDS UNDER 5

ALWAYS EAT FREE*!

*One Free Kids Buffet With Each Adult Buffet Purchased

RANDY'S FOOD STORE

401 N. BALLARD - PAMPA, TX.



ALL VARIETIES
 OUR FAMILY PIZZA
 17 OZ. PKG.

\$1.79



ALL VARIETIES
 PEPSI & PEPSI
 PRODUCTS
 12/12 OZ. CANS

\$3.29

Price Good Thru.
 Saturday February 20,
 1993

FRONT END ALIGNMENT ON PASSENGER CARS

\$27⁹⁵



WEST TEXAS

Ford - Lincoln - Mercury
 701 W. Brown - 665-8404

"The Bank For Regular Folks"

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Supporting D-Fy-It With 50 Donations For Each Win

300 W. Kingsmill

Member FDIC

An Equal Opportunity Bank



SHOOT FOR THE STARS!



"GOOD LUCK HARVESTERS"

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16
PAMPA - HARVESTERS
VS.
BORGER BULLDOGS
7:30 P.M.
IN BORGER

REGISTER TO WIN!!!

A Minimum \$ **150⁰⁰**
 Of..... In Pampa News Basketball Bucks

To Be Given Away After The Last
 Harvester Basketball Game This Season...

"REGISTER AT THE FINE MERCHANTS LISTED
 BELOW. USE REGISTRATION BLANK ON THIS PAGE."

REGISTRATION BLANK FOR
 PAMPA NEWS BASKETBALL BUCKS

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

You Can Register Each Week At One Of
 The Fine Merchants Listed Below.

Culberson-Stowers
 Pampa, Texas

•Chevy •Buick •Pontiac •GMC •Toyota
 805 N. HOBART • 665-1665 • 1-800-879-1665

**1993 BUICK®
 ROADMASTER
 LIMITED**

Stock
 Number
 B4030



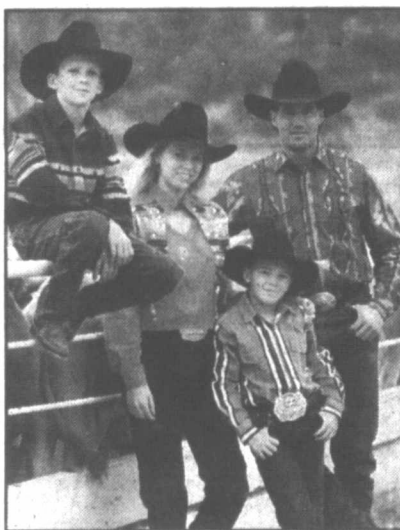
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 With
 Options

MSRP \$27,348⁰⁰

*Dealer Retains \$1,000 Rebate

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WINTER WEAR

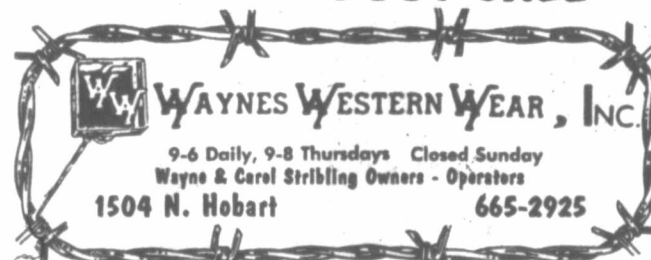


Wrangler
 ENTIRE STOCK

50% OFF

- Men's BrushPepper Shirts
- Boys Shirts •All Coats
- Little Girls Blouses
- Ladies Blouses
- AQUA Shirts
- Cheesetah Shirts
- Much More

**HUGE
 BOOT SALE**

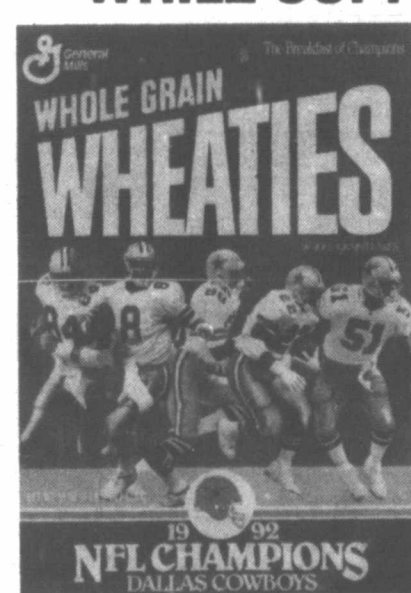


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Pampa
 Mall

665-6566

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 DINNER BUFFET ... 5 P.M. - 8 P.M.

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ALWAYS EAT FREE*!

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401 N. BALLARD - PAMPA, TX.



ALL VARIETIES
 OUR FAMILY PIZZA
 17 OZ. PKG.

\$1.79



ALL VARIETIES
 PEPSI & PEPSI
 PRODUCTS
 12/12 OZ. CANS

\$3.29

Price
 Good
 Thru.
 Saturday
 February 20,
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**FRONT END
 ALIGNMENT ON
 PASSENGER CARS**

\$27⁹⁵



WEST TEXAS

Ford - Lincoln - Mercury
 701 W. Brown - 665-8404

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**CITIZENS BANK
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 D-Fy-It
 With 50 Donations
 For Each Win

300 W. Kingsmill

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