

The Pampa News

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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SUNDAY



(AP Laserphoto)

Several thousand supporters carry banners of the Albanian Democratic Party during a rally in Tirana.

Albanian government frees prisoners on eve of election

By TONY SMITH
Associated Press Writer

KRUJE, Albania (AP) — Communist leaders freed more than 250 political prisoners Saturday on the eve of the nation's first multiparty election after 46 years of Stalinist rule.

The 258 detainees released join 123 political prisoners freed two weeks ago, said Arben Puto, a human rights activist. He said 27 political prisoners still remain jailed.

Premier Fatos Nano had pledged to free all political prisoners before the parliamentary elections, which culminate Albania's transition from decades of isolationism and hard-line rule.

Both the Communists and newly formed opposition groups expressed confidence in the final days of the campaign in this mountainous country of 3.2 million people.

In Kruje, like in many other northern cities and towns, support is strong for the Democratic Party, the Communists' strongest challenger.

Backers — including some soldiers wearing the Communist red star on their caps — on Saturday flashed V-for-victory signs, the Democrats' rallying symbol.

Communist President Ramiz Alia also has predicted victory. His Party of Labor still has widespread support in rural areas, where about two-thirds of the nation's 1.9 million voters live.

The elections Sunday will seat a new 250-member People's Assembly, or parliament. Albania is the last of the Eastern European nations to hold multiparty elections since the collapse of Communist rule in the region.

The Communists are contesting 243 seats, while the Democrats are campaigning for all 250.

The Republican Party — seen as a compromise between the Communists and Democrats — is contesting 165 seats. The Agrarian and Ecological parties are fielding only a handful of candidates.

The parliament will name the president, adopt a new constitution and tackle the economic problems that have led to protests and a wave of refugees fleeing the Balkan nation.

Opposition parties were legalized in December following four days of student unrest.

The Democratic Party has won support through its semi-weekly newspaper, limited appearances on state TV, and campaign rallies around the mountainous country.

The Democrats also have been helped by Albania's deepening economic crisis which many, even traditional Communist supporters, blame on the government.

The Communists say Albania

must move to a free-market economy, but slowly. The Democrats want sweeping and immediate privatization and land reform.

About 20,000 desperate Albanians, mainly young people, fled to Italy by ship in February in search of Western prosperity. A small number returned after finding harsh conditions in the port-side refugee compounds.

About 200 Albanians fled to Yugoslavia on Saturday near Debar, about 220 miles south of Belgrade, the Yugoslav Tanjug news agency reported.

Another 1,000 Albanians gathered along the border hoping to cross, the agency said.

Yugoslav authorities said they would stick to the policy of returning refugees to Albania. Already, more than 1,000 Albanians have been returned.

In northern towns such as Kruje, placards for the 4-month-old Democratic Party fill windows.

"It can't get any worse," said Astra Dollma, a 32-year-old bank clerk in Kruje, about 30 miles north of the capital, Tirana. "Meat, two or three times a week, bread, a few vegetables, and nothing else. ... We're waiting to see what the Democratic Party will offer us."

She said she wasn't expecting overnight changes if the Democrats win, but "something must move."

Kruje, which grew around the castle of medieval Albania's national hero, Skanderbeg, seems to be a fortress of support for the Democrats.

Even in Valias, a nearby mining town where Alia in January doubled miners' wages from \$1 a day after they went on strike, support for the Democrats appears strong.

"Alia did something to solve our problems and we cheered him," said miner Selim Masha. "But it was only symbolic. In fact, he's just like all the other Communists, and we have worked for them for 45 years and gained nothing."

About two-thirds of Valias' workers were card-carrying Communists three months ago, Masha said. But he predicted victory for the Democrats on Sunday.

Safet Kalem, another miner, tore up his Party of Labor card and handed it to Western reporters as they left Valias.

Support for the Communists is stronger in the south, where Albania's Stalinist founder, Enver Hoxha, was born.

Alia sounded confident of victory on Friday when he spoke before a hand-picked group of supporters from his Tirana electoral district.

However, he appeared less certain at a news conference, at which he called for a coalition government, regardless of the election results.

Iraq moves to crush Kurdish rebellion as tens of thousands flee northern city

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press Writer

DOHUK, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi troops moving to crush a Kurdish rebellion shelled the outskirts of this northern provincial capital on Saturday, as tens of thousands of frightened civilians fled.

One Kurdish rebel leader said government forces were concentrating just north of Mosul, the largest city in northern Iraq, and that there were preliminary reports Saturday morning of fighting in that area.

Prime Minister Saadoun Hammadi, meanwhile, said the government was succeeding in putting down rebellions in the north and south. He promised a return to "democratic life" in Iraq.

The official Iraqi News Agency also reported that the ruling Revolutionary Command Council declared an amnesty for soldiers who return to their posts in the north.

Iraqi government newspapers accused the rebels of murder and looting in the northern oil center of Kirkuk, which the government says it recaptured on Thursday.

Kurdish leader Jalal Talabani, who arrived in Dohuk after a tour of the mountainous Kurdish region, urged a crowd of several hundred Kurds to stay and fight any government attack.

But people were streaming out of the city, 30 miles south of the Turkish border, some on foot and others in cars crammed with belongings.

President Saddam Hussein's forces last week launched a major offensive against the Kurdish rebels, who had captured nearly all their historic homeland in northeastern Iraq following the allied rout of Saddam's army in Kuwait last month.

The Kurds are allied with Shiite Muslim rebels in southern Iraq, whose own uprising appears to have been largely quelled by government forces.

But a Shiite Muslim rebel leader, Ayatollah Mohammed Taki Modaresi, said Saturday that rebels were in control of the Shiite holy city of

Karbala, which the government also claims to control.

In a statement issued in Syria, Modaresi also claimed that rebels captured the Nakra Salman el-Rahib prison near the Saudi border and freed thousands of political prisoners, many of whom had been tortured.

The official Iranian news agency said a refugee identified as Mohammed Hamdan Al-Saedi told it that 6,000 Iraqi troops had deserted to join the rebels in the southern city of Amara. Also, Tehran radio quoted other refugees as saying that rebels had regained the small town of Abu Khasib, southeast of Basra, by the Iranian border.

The claims of gains by Shiite rebels in southern Iraq could not be independently verified.

The Washington Post reported Saturday that Republican Guard forces — considered the best Iraqi troops and the most loyal to Saddam — were moving north, apparently because the Shiite rebellion in the south now posed less of a threat than the Kurdish uprising.

Hoshyar Zehari, a spokesman for the Kurdistan Democratic Party, said that government forces were concentrating just north of Mosul to guard against any rebel attack.

He also said there were reports Saturday morning of fighting "between our forces and advancing Iraqi troops" north of Mosul near the town of Sheikhhan, about 25 miles southeast of Dohuk.

The Post also suggested some Iraqi forces in the region were beleaguered. It quoted a senior U.S. officer as saying an Iraqi battalion of 900 men, moving north from Basra, had apparently wandered into Iranian territory on Wednesday and was immediately captured by Iranian border forces.

Meanwhile, a traveler returning from Baghdad, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Saturday that army troops last week were making house-to-house searches for dissidents in the capital and executing those it found. The assertion could not be verified.

Hammadi, in his first nationally broadcast speech since taking office Tuesday, pledged his government would begin an era of reconstruction.

"The sectarian sedition is breathing its last after the perpetrators and those standing behind them across the borders were crowned with shame," said Hammadi, who called the rebels "agents of foreigners."

"The door is now open for a phase of reconstruction and reform," he said. Near Dohuk, intermittent artillery fire could be heard as residents fled, and muffled explosions could be heard as shells hit fields on the edge of the city.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, citing Kurds who fled across the border, estimated that more than 1 million people had been driven from their homes in northern Iraq by government raids.

Talabani, head of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, said he and another Kurdish leader, Massoud Barzani, called on coalition forces to prevent a "war of genocide against the Kurdish people" by blocking Iraqi use of aircraft, artillery, rockets and other heavy weapons in the civil war.

Last week, U.S. jets shot down two Iraqi warplanes that violated the allied cease-fire terms, which ban flights by Baghdad's fixed-wing aircraft.

But White House officials have said the United States will not intervene in the civil war, despite uneasiness at widespread reports of torture and killings by government forces trying to crush the revolt.

Iraqi government newspapers on Saturday accused the Kurdish rebels of executing members of the ruling Baath Party during their nine-day occupation of Kirkuk, the most important city captured by the rebels.

The Iraqi News Agency also reported that Commerce Minister Mohammed Mahdi Salih visited Kirkuk with a convoy of trucks carrying flour for residents.

Easter visitor



(AP Laserphoto)

Rosie Andreas of the Country Village Nursing Home got a special visitor Friday. The Easter Bunny (K.C. Strate) visited local senior citizens to help make their holiday more special.

Pampa, Gray County unemployment rates increase slightly for February

Pampa and Gray County February unemployment rates increased from January, according to figures released by Rodney A. Springer, manager of the Texas Employment Commission office in Pampa.

Pampa's unemployment rate for February was 4.8 percent, up six-tenths of a percent from the 4.2 percent rate recorded in January.

In Gray County, February's unemployment rate was 4.9 percent, up one-half a percent from the 4.4 percent listed for January, Springer said.

Hemphill County reported a decrease in the unemployment rate from January. Its February rate was

listed at 3.6 percent, down a half percent from the 4.1 recorded in January.

Carson County's rate was up, standing at 3.7 percent in February. In January the county had a 3.3 percent rate.

Roberts County reported a large decrease in its unemployment rate, Springer said. Its February rate was 3.3 percent, down 3.1 percent from the 6.4 percent listed for January.

Wheeler County had a slight increase. The county recorded a 3.8 percent unemployment rate in February, up one-tenth of a percent from the 3.7 percent reported in January.

Brief winter returns to area; sunny skies to greet Easter

From Staff and Wire Reports

Winter returned to Northwest Texas on Saturday as an upper-level disturbance brought light snow and a few areas of light rain to the Panhandle and as far eastward as San Angelo.

Snow accumulations of 1 1/2 to 3 inches were common across the western high plains and northern Panhandle with mostly an inch or less over the remainder of the High Plains.

In the Pampa area, light snow began falling early Saturday morning and continued off and on into the mid afternoon. But there was little accumulation as temperatures, which had been just below freezing in the morning hours, slipped above freezing in the afternoon.

The clouds had begun to break up shortly before sundown, with sunshine beaming down upon the wet ground.

The forecast for the Pampa area calls for sunny skies today with a high reaching into the mid 30s for Easter Sunday.

Elsewhere in Texas, cloudiness moved slowly east and southeastward across the state. Meanwhile, low and high level clouds moving across South Texas from the southeast resulted in partly to mostly cloudy skies over the western and central portions.

An area of high pressure at the surface was keeping skies clear in the east and southeast.

Temperatures were in the 50s in most areas but ranged from 34 degrees at Dalhart and Lubbock to 80 degrees in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The wind was generally from the east and northeast at about 10 miles an hour with gusts of 20 to 25 along

the coast, where a small craft advisory was in effect for the offshore waters.

Forecasters expected clearing skies Sunday and highs in the 60s and 70s.

A spring storm dumped snow Saturday in parts of Colorado and across the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles, and dusted sections of New England, Pennsylvania, Virginia and New Mexico.

The storm left 41 inches of snow at Cuchara, Colo., in the 24 hours up to 10 a.m. Saturday. Up to 6 feet of snow accumulated in the Cuchara Pass; 12 inches fell at Wootten Ranch, 9 inches at Walsenburg and 8 inches at Trinidad and Beulah.

Overnight snowfalls across the Oklahoma Panhandle included 4 inches at Boise City. Snowfall over the Texas Panhandle included 2 inches in Bushland, Dalhart and Hereford.

Rain fell in central Florida, helping douse all but one of about 20 wildfires that destroyed two houses and two mobile homes Friday.

There was little rainfall across the rest of the nation. Snowfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST included 1 inch at both Boston and Amarillo, Texas, and 2 inches at Dalhart, Texas.

In the South, residents began recovering from a series of thunderstorms and tornadoes that battered the region earlier in the week. (See related story, Page 3.)

Electricity, telephone and cable television service was restored in parts of Georgia.

High temperatures broken or tied on Saturday included 86 at Key West, Fla., and 91 at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. ranged from 30 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo., to 91 degrees at West Palm Beach.

County Commission to meet Monday

Gray County commissioners will meet in regular session at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, April 1, at the Court House for consideration of 13 items of business.

Among the issues to be discussed is formation of a reserve deputy force.

Also on the agenda is the possibility of selling surplus and salvage county property, a request for funding from Child Protective Services, a presentation on how alleged child abuse is investigated, and consideration of submitting a grant for federal funds to purchase additional juvenile aid in Gray County.

Other items include:

- Consider a resolution concerning bank account signatures.
- Discuss prison road with State Highway Department district engineer.
- Consider designating April 7-13 as National County Government Week.
- Discuss requirement for new commercial driver's licenses for county employees.
- Consider Change Order #4 to jail construction contract.
- Routine matters of salary and bill payment and fund transfers are also scheduled for discussion and action Monday.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BALL, Nell B. - 10:30 a.m., Rix Funeral Chapel, Hereford.

Obituaries

NELL B. BALL

HEREFORD - Nell B. Ball, 83, sister of a Shamrock woman, died Thursday, March 28, 1991. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Rix Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Doug Manning, retired Baptist minister, and the Rev. Lanny Wheeler, chaplain of King's Manor, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Ball was born in Port, Okla. She was a homemaker and a Methodist. She married McKinley Ball in 1922 at Oklahoma. He died in 1974. She moved to Hereford 31 years ago from Allison.

Survivors include a daughter, Virginia McCathern of Hereford; a sister, Evelyn Parrish of Shamrock; three grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, March 29

J.W. Bullard, 401 Lowry, reported the Friday theft from his residence of a black 1990 Ford pickup.

Mike Martinez, 602 Kingsmill, reported the theft of a handmade trailer from his residence between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Thursday. The trailer is valued between \$200 and \$700.

SATURDAY, March 30

Keith Lee Lambright, 609 N. Cuyler, reported someone gained entrance to his residence between 10 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday by kicking in the rear west-side door. No additional information was available.

Donna Jean Glover reported a forced burglary at Taylor Petroleum, 1524 N. Hobart, between 10:30 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday. No additional information was available.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Arrest

FRIDAY, March 29

John Wadsworth, 19, Rt. 2 Box 371-J, was arrested Friday night east of the city on a charge of public intoxication. Wadsworth was released after paying a fine.

Jeffrey Allen, 26, 1003 Fisher, was arrested Friday night east of the city on a charge of public intoxication. Allen was released after paying a fine.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions
Donald Clyde Jonas, Pampa
Georgia Fowler Prater, Pampa
Sharon Kay Prock and baby girl, Borger
Juanita Williams (extended care), Pampa

Birth
To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lee Prock of Borger, a girl

Dismissals

Jeffrey Lynn Blackstock, Pampa
Danielle Bailey Brame, Skellytown
Melinda Forsyth and baby boy, Pampa
Georgia Alberta Helton, Pampa
Joy Beth Miller and baby boy, Lefors
Juanita Williams (extended care), Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

TRI COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB

Tri County Democrat Club will meet Tuesday, April 9, at 7 p.m. in the Western Sizzling Steak House large meeting room. Members and visitors may eat or attend the meeting only. Public invited.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, March 29

11:07 a.m. - Controlled burn was reported one-half mile off Price road near Kentucky Avenue.

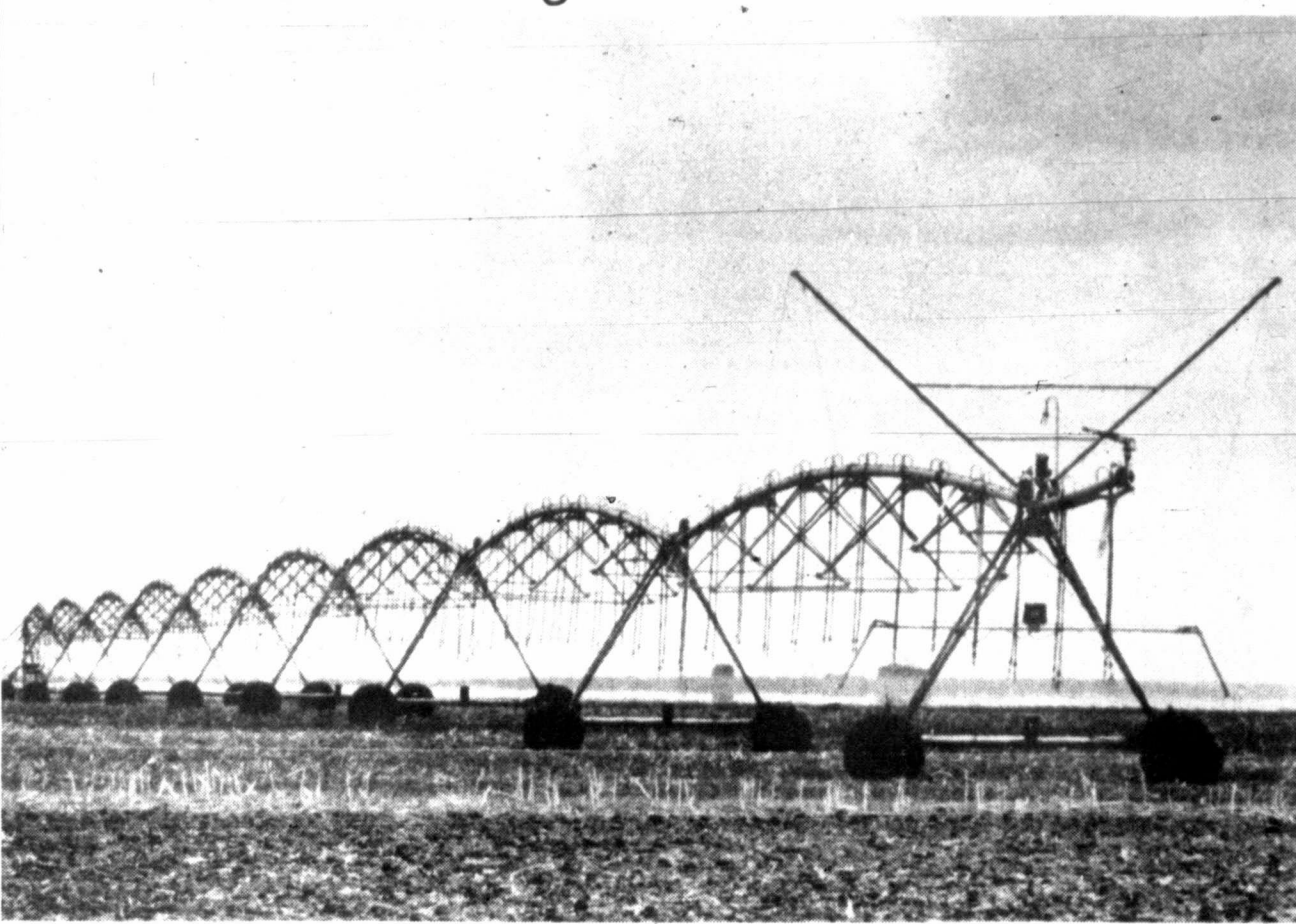
Minor accidents

Since the Pampa Police Department's records division is closed on Saturdays, there are no accident reports.

Emergency numbers

Energas.....665-5777
SPS.....669-7432
Water.....665-3881

Watch out for the dragon



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Motorists passing along Texas Highway 60 toward Miami Friday might have thought they saw a dragon wending its way through a nearby field. Not to worry, though. It's a modern mechanized irrigation system, spitting out water instead of flames.

Troop pullout from Iraq to start within days of formal cease-fire

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 100,000-plus allied troops occupying Iraq will begin their withdrawal within "a matter of days" after the United Nations approves a formal cease-fire, Pentagon officials say.

"We want to leave as quickly as possible - it will be a short period of time. It's not going to be kind of prolonged, dragged-out withdrawal once the terms of the cease-fire are in place," said a senior Pentagon official.

While the allies' hold on southeastern Iraq has served as the primary bargaining chip in forcing Iraqi acceptance of the U.N. resolution, U.S. officials believe economic sanctions will prove "the main lever" in forcing Saddam Hussein's compliance.

Final action on the U.N. resolution could come this week. While some issues remain unresolved, "we're very hopeful of passage," the official said. "It's proceeding very well."

"I can assure you that not much has been left untouched in this resolution, in terms of anything that would give Iraq the power, the where-with-all to create trouble," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "They are the defeated country, I'm not sure they have much choice" but to accept the U.N. terms.

The proposed U.N. resolution is designed to clear the way for a permanent cease-fire in the Gulf War. It requires:

• Iraq to destroy all its remaining chemical, biological and nuclear weapons and forswear future development or acquisition of such arms. Nuclear materials that

could be used for weapons would be destroyed or removed by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

• Iraq to be liable for damage, including environmental harm, resulting from its invasion of Kuwait. It would have to cooperate with the International Red Cross in repatriating Kuwaitis, forswear international terrorism and vow to respect its 1963 boundary with Kuwait.

• Establishment of a U.N. military observer force monitoring a demilitarized zone reaching six miles into Iraq and three miles into Kuwait.

Some elements of the resolution - such as the reparations - could take years to fulfill, the official said, but large numbers of U.S. ground forces don't have to remain in the region until that is accomplished.

At the end of the week, 398,500 U.S. military men and women were deployed in the Gulf region, with thousands returning home daily.

U.S. naval forces are still enforcing the sanctions against Iraq, and a beefed-up presence is expected to remain in the Gulf region.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has repeatedly said the administration has no interest in permanently stationing ground troops in the Gulf.

Once the cease-fire is in place, "we're talking a matter of days" before a troop withdrawal could begin, said the official, a specialist on Mideastern affairs. "It's not going to take us months to get out of there, if everything falls into place."

Some consideration must be given to an orderly and safe move over lands that had recently been battle zones, and where unexploded ordnance is a common occurrence.

Los Angeles' black officers divided over level of racism in department

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The largest organization of black Los Angeles police officers says racism does not exist within the 8,300-member department. But a splinter group of black officers and an outspoken community leader say it does.

The split among the department's 1,300 black members is yet another troublesome consequence of the March 3 videotape that shows white officers beating black motorist Rodney King.

But the video is not the sole source of contention between black and white officers. Highly publicized racial slurs made by the policemen who beat King have made the incident even more personal to black Los Angeles officers.

As the King beating continues to simmer under a nationwide spotlight, black officers are stepping forward to say bigotry is alive and well in the Los Angeles Police Department.

Last week, Officer Janine Bouey told of white colleagues leaving a calling card from the Ku Klux Klan on her windshield two years ago. Officer Carl McGill, head of the recently formed African-American Peace Officers Association, said discrimination complaints he has made during a six-year tenure have been ignored or used against him by the department.

"Nobody is acting in our behalf," said McGill, whose association numbers 40 LAPD members, as well as firefighters, sheriff's deputies and other law enforcement officers. "The racist tone is set by individuals who hold key positions. If your superior makes racist remarks, where do you go?"

Danny Bakewell, president of the group Brotherhood Crusade, said he has heard from more than a dozen "absolutely outraged" black officers who are afraid to come forward.

"That outrage is clearly tempered by survival and underscored by fear," Bakewell said. "If they speak out, there will be clearly focused reprisals."

Four white officers have been indicted on charges of assault with a deadly weapon in the attack. The videotape of King being kicked, clubbed and shocked with a 50,000-volt stun gun has been seen by millions of television viewers across the country.

One of the indicted officers also made racist comments that night, referring to a previous domestic dispute call involving blacks as being "right out of *Gorillas in the Mist*," a movie about ape research in Africa.

The remarks were contained in publicly released transcripts of patrol car computer messages.

The national uproar created by these incidents highlights a department that prohibited black officers

from riding in patrol cars with white colleagues until 1965, more than 10 years after the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed school segregation.

Mayor Tom Bradley, who became the department's first black lieutenant before retiring in 1961, said in an interview last week the King beating also presents an opportunity to investigate "constant and continuing" complaints from black officers who say they have been passed over for promotion.

Such complaints resulted in a ruling last year by the California Department of Fair Employment and Housing that the department systematically denied promotions and advancements to black officers.

At the center of the King furor is Police Chief Daryl F. Gates - an outspoken leader who was reprimanded nine years ago by the city Police Commission for saying blacks may be more susceptible than "normal people" to a now-banned law enforcement chokehold.

The mayor, Bakewell and dozens of other politicians and community leaders have asked Gates to step down. The chief refuses to quit.

Standing behind him is the 500-member Oscar Joel Bryant Foundation, named for the first black LAPD officer killed in the line of duty.

"We believe that during the last 13 years, the chief has provided strong leadership," said Sgt. James Craig, foundation president and 10-year department veteran.

breach," he told the open session of the gathering.

Abdel-Meguid also said speedy action was necessary to solve the Palestinian problem. He insisted on the participation of the Palestinian people in peace talks with Israel but made no mention of the PLO, which angered many Arabs with its support of Iraq in the gulf crisis.

During Saturday's meeting, about 100 Iraqis peacefully demonstrated outside the organization's headquarters, protesting the Baghdad government's suppression of internal rebellions and calling Iraqi President Saddam Hussein a "murderer and butcher."

The demonstrators also demanded - to no avail - that Saddam's representative be barred from the gathering.

Police did not intervene in the anti-Saddam demonstration, which could not have taken place without at least the tacit approval of Egyptian authorities. Street demonstrations are banned under an emergency law in force since the 1981 assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

Iraq, Kuwait send delegates to Arab League

By DALIA BALIGH
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - The Arab League, which was deeply divided by the Persian Gulf War, met Saturday for the first time since the conflict and was urged by Iraq's representative to "look ahead to better things."

But the meeting - attended by representatives from all 21 members, including both Iraq and Kuwait - was short and mainly ceremonial.

Egypt's representative, Mahmoud Abul-Nasr, told reporters that league members had agreed beforehand that more fence-mending was needed before members try to settle any major questions.

"The time is not right to discuss political issues," Abul-Nasr said.

After the inaugural public session, league representatives met for an hour in private.

Asaad el-Asaad, the league's acting secretary-general, told reporters the next meeting would bring

together foreign ministers for talks on political issues, but that no date had yet been set.

Iraq's representative, Foreign Ministry department head Saad Qassem al-Hammudi, told reporters afterward that the sentiment of those present was "to put what happened behind us and look ahead to better things."

Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait caused a bitter rift in the Arab League.

Egypt, Syria, Morocco and several gulf nations joined the U.S.-led anti-Iraq coalition that drove Iraq from Kuwait last month, while members including Jordan, Sudan, Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization lend political support to Iraq.

Egypt's foreign minister, Esmat Abdel-Meguid, emphasized the importance of solving inter-Arab disputes peacefully and refraining from interference in internal affairs.

"The coming period demands serious and constant work from us to rally our ranks and heal the

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

GOLFERS AND others who donated cash, labor and/or materials for the construction of Hidden Hills Public Golf Course - Revisions to the donation list at the Pro Shop must be made by 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 1 in order that a plaque can be ordered. Adv.

FOR SALE: Complete Passive Exercise equipment. Call 665-8958 or 665-9466. Adv.

MEMORIALS, TRIBUTES to your friends and loved ones. White Deer Land Museum in Pampa, Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Adv.

NEW PROPANE Fish Cookers with full cylinder \$99. V. Bell Oil Co. & Propane, 515 E. Tyng. 669-7469. Adv.

FOR SALE: 26 foot Commander Class A Motorhome, 669-3728. Adv.

TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping, Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

SUNDAY BUFFET Served every Sunday at the Coronado Inn. Choices of 3 meats, 4 vegetables, rolls, 3 different desserts, coffee and tea. Adults \$5.95, Senior Citizens \$4.95, Children under 12 free. Dine cards welcome. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 North, 669-2941. Pre-School to Advanced gymnastics. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

DESK & Derrick Dance with Barbeque catered by the Shriners, April 13th, 7:30, with Clyde Logg at 9 p.m. Drawing for door prize by Wayne's Western Wear and Travel Express. \$25 couple, \$15 single. Call 669-2807. Adv.

WALL COVERING. Borders and fabrics. Let Bartlett Lumber help you with your decorating ideas. 500 W. Brown. 665-1814. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

KIRBY REPAIRS, pick up and deliver in Pampa. Call 669-2990. (Factory authorized) Adv.

SHAKLEE PROTECTS our environment. Donna Turner, 665-6065. Adv.

LENDI JACKSON income tax and bookkeeping services. 835-2890. Adv.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home Monday thru Friday. Austin School district 669-6636. Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT, Tuesday, April 2, 8:30 p.m. Vince Curran and Mark Allbritten. Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, sunny and much warmer with a high in the mid 60s, southeast winds 5-15 mph. Tonight, fair and clearing with a low in the mid 30s. Monday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 60s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Mostly sunny and warmer Sunday and Monday. Clear and warmer Sunday night. Lows tonight mid 20s north to near 40 south. Highs Sunday mainly in the 60s. Lows Sunday night mid 30s Panhandle and southwest mountains to around 40 elsewhere. Highs Monday mainly in the 70s.

North Texas - Sunny and mild Sunday with highs in the 60s. Fair Sunday night and Monday. Lows in mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs Monday in the 70s.

South Texas - Mostly clear Sunday through Monday. Highs Sunday 60s north to 70s south. Lows Sunday night upper 30s to near 40 north and around 50 far south. Highs Monday mainly in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday West Texas - Panhandle: Mostly cloudy and windy Tuesday, otherwise fair. Highs mid 70s Monday cooling to mid 60s Wednesday and

Thursday. Lows in low to mid 40s. South Plains: Partly cloudy and windy Tuesday, otherwise fair. Highs upper 70s Tuesday cooling to around 70 Wednesday and Thursday. Lows mid 40s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valleys: Partly cloudy Tuesday, otherwise fair. Highs mid to upper 70s. Lows upper 40s to low 50s. Far West: Highs mid to upper 70s. Lows 45 to 50. Big Bend: Fair. Highs in mid 60s to mid 70s mountains with 80s lower elevations. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s mountains with mostly 50s lower elevations.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Increasing clouds and warmer Tuesday. Mostly cloudy and warm Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 40s Tuesday, in the 50s Wednesday and in the 60s Thursday. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Coastal Bend: Increasing clouds and warmer Tuesday. Mostly cloudy and warm Wednesday and Thursday. Lows Tuesday in the 50s. Lows Wednesday and Thursday in the 60s. Highs Tuesday in the 70s. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the 80s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Increasing clouds and warmer Tuesday. Mostly cloudy and warm Wednesday and Thursday. Lows Tuesday in the 50s. Lows Wednesday and Thursday in the 60s.

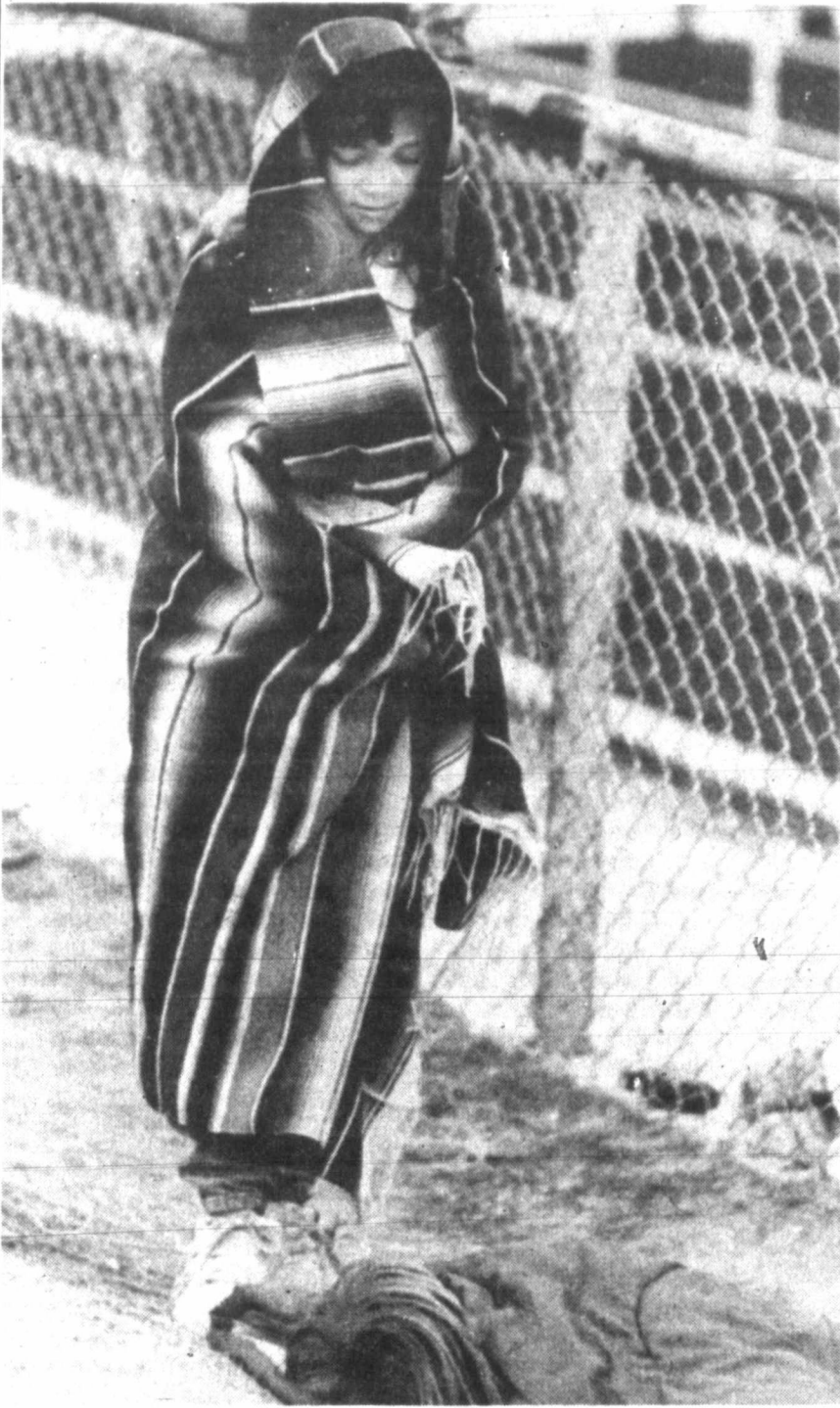
Highs Tuesday near 80. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the 80s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Increasing clouds and warmer Tuesday. Mostly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 40s Tuesday, the 50s Wednesday and 60s Thursday. Highs Tuesday near 70. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the 70s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Sunny and warmer Sunday. A few high clouds west Sunday night. Otherwise, clear and not as cool. Becoming breezy by sunrise. Windy mostly sections Monday. Partly cloudy west and north Monday with a slight chance of showers by sunset. Elsewhere mostly sunny and a bit warmer. Highs Sunday 50s mountains with 60s to low 70s elsewhere. Lows Sunday night 20s mountains with 30s to mid 40s elsewhere. Highs Monday 50s and 60s mountains with 60s to low 80s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Sunny and warmer Sunday and Monday. Clear and not as cold Sunday night. Lows tonight from mid 20s Panhandle to mid 30s southeast. Highs Sunday in the 60s. Lows Sunday night mid 30s Panhandle to mid 40s southeast. Highs Monday in the 70s.

Cool day at the track



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

It may be spring, but Saturday morning found Jessica Ortega, 10, of Miami huddling in a blanket to keep warm in the wind and the snow falling at the Miami Track Meet.

Thunderstorms, tornadoes cause deaths in South

By ROGER PETTERSON
Associated Press Writer

Violent thunderstorms surged across the South on Friday with wind topping 70 mph, enough rain to wash out a bridge and deadly tornadoes that shredded mobile homes. Bad weather killed at least 23 people.

"I was in my bathroom — which is now gone — and my husband was making the bed — which is now in the street," said Cobb County, Ga., resident Susan Lohmueller. "It just got real dark, real cloudy and we thought we heard it hailing. I took the kids and ran to the basement. We literally slid down the basement steps."

From late Thursday and into Friday, storms stretched from eastern Texas across Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. Rain streamed northeastward up the East Coast.

Three deaths were blamed on high wind in Alabama. In Arkansas, seven children and a driver died when a vehicle skidded off a dirt road made slippery by heavy rain. In Mississippi, one person was killed on a highway in blinding rain and two crewmen died when a tugboat capsized in high wind.

In rural north-central Arkansas, a four-wheel-drive vehicle crowded

with teenagers on a fun ride after a family cookout slid off a curve late Thursday on a rain-slickened dirt road and overturned in six feet of water in a ditch.

Eight of the 11 people on board — the driver, 33, and seven children ranging in age from 11 to 15 — were killed. Rain had fallen off and on all day and the area was under a flood watch.

"It's a sad situation, all those kids involved," White County Coroner Mike Hancock said Friday. "If anything would make you want to cry, this would."

In Mississippi, two tug boat crewmen disappeared Friday in the Biloxi Ship Channel when their small vessel capsized while moving a ship to safe harbor during turbulent weather, authorities said. Diving teams found the bodies Friday afternoon.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Bill Turner said witnesses reported the 36-foot tug was following the larger ship in "a 4- to 5-foot chop and winds gusting better than 50 miles per hour. The tug began to take water over the bow and onto the side and this resulted in the vessel capsizing."

Elsewhere in Mississippi, two people were tossed around and injured when they drove across a highway bridge as it was buckling

and giving way early Friday, said Claiborne County Sheriff Frank Davis. They made it across and tried to warn another motorist; he was unable to stop before his pickup went off the end and into a swollen creek below but was able to escape.

In South Carolina, two people were killed when their car hydroplaned on a wet road and slammed into a tractor-trailer truck near Great Falls, authorities said. A 66-year-old man and his 21-year-old son were killed when winds toppled a tree onto their car as they traveled along a highway near Ridgeland.

A twin-engine Cessna plane crashed into a mesa at Mesa Verde National Park south of Cortez, Colo., during a snowstorm, killing a couple and their three daughters aged 12, 8 and 3, Montezuma County officials said.

West of Atlanta in Georgia's Cobb and Douglas counties, one twister touched down Friday morning near Austell, hitting a residential area, and the other hit near downtown Douglasville. At least 15 people were injured, two critically.

"The noise was terrifying. I took the covers and I wrapped up in the covers and laid on the floor and prayed," said Ethyl Catchings, who was home alone in her Cobb County

home when the storm sent a tree into her dining room.

Douglasville Police Lt. Bill Ferguson said roofs were blown off almost all buildings downtown, several of which caught fire. Some office buildings were destroyed.

Georgia Power spokesman Barry Inman said about 23,000 people statewide were without power from the storms, 13,000 of those in the metro Atlanta area, including Cobb and Douglas counties. Cobb Hospital reported it was operating on emergency generators.

TRAVEL EXPRESS

By
Bill Hassell



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Let's bring them to see Fort Elliott

There is a lot of talk about what can be done to lure more businesses and people to the Panhandle.

Having done a lot of thinking about this, I'll remind you that plenty of people come through the Panhandle every day. Problem is, they are always on their way somewhere else.

And, unless you have a Dairy Queen with a clean restroom, chances are these busy people with pockets full of discretionary income won't share much of their green with you.

I can't help but believe the Panhandle is sitting on a gold mine as valuable as oil, but one that has really never been developed.

Ask a person in Dallas or Houston to tell you about the Panhandle.

"That's where those cowboys and rednecks and oilmen live," they will say. "It's miles and miles of nothing."

As we all know, the cowboy mystique is still strong. And the place with more cowboys per capita than any other location on earth — the Panhandle — does a pitiful job of exploiting that mystique.

Sure, there's the musical **TEXAS** and a \$30 breakfast at the Christian Ranch, but other than that, what have we got?

Let me make a couple of suggestions that could translate to big bucks for all of us.

The first is a rebuilt Fort Elliott.

"What's Fort Elliott?" you ask.

It was once the last outpost of the military as they battled the Plains Indians during the 1800s. Hundreds of small skirmishes occurred around the Panhandle between white and red men.

Yet, we have surrendered that portion of our history to Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Sure, we have museums that recollect much, but that doesn't put bread on our collective tables. And museums are, well, museum-ish. We need some hands-on history of the West.

Look at Epcot Center in Florida. It's educational and FUN, FUN, FUN.

Why couldn't we make history fun here, too?

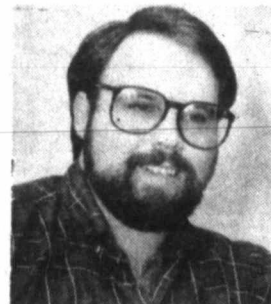
As tourists motor down Hwy. 287 and I-40, we'd remind them that Pampa is home of Fort Elliott, a working re-creation of one of the West's forgotten wild spots.

Did you know the likes of Kit Carson, Bat Masterson and other famous and infamous westerners used to plod through the Panhandle with great regularity?

But we've given many of these famous souls to Dodge City, which makes a boatload of bucks remind-

Off Beat

By
Bear
Mills



ing people of the past.

Done right, we could bring thousands of tourists each summer to Pampa for lunch, gasoline and a hour or two at Fort Elliott watching local high school students dressed in buckskins and war paint act out scenes of life and death.

That translates to big dollars. And the new Fort Elliott could be built just as the original was, dirt cheap.

Then, what about a working tribute to the man for whom EVERYTHING around here is named, Coronado.

Let your imagination wander. With thousands of acres of open prairie and canyons, some inventive, diligent investors could re-create Coronado's adventures, following an ancient-looking map that promises gold for one and all.

In the 1940s and '50s dude ranches were all the rage. If it's true that everything old is new again, we could have Fort Elliott, Coronado's lost gold and lots of tourists to boot.

For the winter months, what about a "Colorado Shortcut"?

If we could save people an hour on their way to the mountains off I-40 or Hwy. 287, they'd love to come through Pampa.

But we have to clearly show the route and advertise the reality. Then, instead of buying gas and burgers in Amarillo, they would be purchasing them here. It might even bring gas prices down a little if volume were increased.

All of this is easier said than done. But this Panhandle land was founded on the dreams of half-crazy people who weren't afraid to make them reality.

It's time for a new generation of dreamers who are ready to tap the spout of tourism.

When we do that, there really will be gold in them thar' hills.

Clarendon College to sponsor ag judging contests

CLARENDEON — Clarendon College agricultural department judging contests are set for Saturday, April 6, at Clarendon.

Future Farmers of America (FFA) teams from 300 schools in Areas I, II and IV and 4-H teams from 60 counties of Agricultural Extension districts I, II and III have been invited to participate in the event.

FFA contests include livestock, dairy products, entomology, range

and pasture, horse, poultry, farm management, land, crops and range plants identification.

Jerry Hawkins, agricultural department chairman at Clarendon College, says that the contests will be conducted according to the state rules for state contests and Texas Tech University rules for other specific contests.

4-H contests include junior 4-H livestock, junior horse, senior 4-H livestock, and senior horse.

For appointments, contact Panhandle Community Services during its office hours, 8:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, at 665-0081.

Those wishing to volunteer to aid in the transportation program may call the above number for information.

West Texas State University, which will hold its contests on Friday, April 5, will present the WTSU awards at the conclusion of the judging portion of the Clarendon College judging contests.

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City recruiting volunteers to assist with emergency services activities

The Pampa/Gray County Emergency Division is looking to recruit 25 men and women 21 years of age or older who are interested in volunteering their time to emergency service activities.

Pampa Emergency Management Coordinator Kathy Beck said these activities will include, but not be limited to, assisting in such areas as emergency management, police and

fire with weather watch, search and rescue, scene control and damage assessment.

Anyone interested in serving as an emergency service volunteer may obtain an application from Beck at P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, TX 79066, or by calling her at 665-4841.

"Since the program is limited to 25 persons, we will not accept applications after April 30, 1991," Beck said.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Oil independence is a false savings

One subtopic in the discussion of the post-war Middle East is the notion of "energy independence." If only America were not so reliant on foreign oil, some argue, we would not have to fight in any more gulf wars.

The argument contains a kernel of truth. By importing so much of our oil needs—about 50 percent by recent measure—we do expose ourselves to the uncertainties of the international oil market.

Advocates of energy independence march under a number of different banners. Some see the answer in expanded energy production, through nuclear power or more oil exploration on government land. Others want to see the government discourage energy consumption, through regulation and energy taxes. Still others want the government to help fund research to develop alternative synthetic fuels.

While some of these ideas have merit, in particular those that make energy production more cost-effective, we should be wary of the whole notion of energy independence. It may be an impossible and impractical dream.

It's a delusion to believe that reducing oil imports will shield us from events in the Persian Gulf. No nation can insulate itself from price fluctuations in the oil market.

Oil is a fungible commodity. Once a barrel of oil reaches the world market, its source doesn't matter. Whether from the North Sea, Nigeria or Kuwait, it all sells for about the same price. That means that when the price of oil goes up for Japan, which imports 97 percent of its oil, it also goes up for those countries that import little or no oil.

Every industrial nation has a stake in the world oil market, no matter how self-reliant in energy. Thanks to the North Sea oil and gas fields, Great Britain is almost completely "energy independent," yet the Brits fought side by side with America and our allies in the Gulf War.

Another point to remember is that only a fraction of America's oil imports come from the Persian Gulf. Most of what we import comes from such countries as Mexico, Venezuela and Great Britain.

A crash program to cut domestic oil consumption could be damaging to our economy and to the freedom of American consumers. We could pay a heavy price for energy independence only to find that we cannot hide from the realities of a global marketplace.

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Taxes: Reality vs. rhetoric

The most important political feature of tax policy is fooling the public. Let's look at tax tricks.

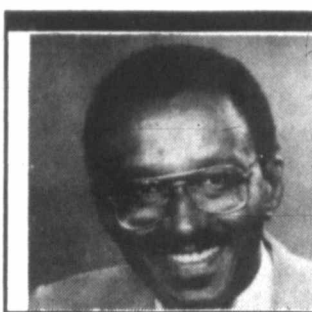
Congress' perpetual tax trick is the one where we're told that raising taxes will balance the budget. They never call it raising taxes. Devious names are used, like: tax simplification, tax fairness and tax equity.

Within the last 32 years, the federal budget has been balanced only one time. In 28 of those years, there's been a tax increase of one kind or another, including history's two largest increases in 1986 and 1990. If tax increases could balance the budget, our budget would have been balanced long ago.

How about the campaign winner, "We're not going to tax you; we're going to tax corporations!" Corporations are legal fictions and as such do not pay taxes; only people pay taxes.

If corporations are to stay in business, here's what corporations do when Congress levies a tax. They lower dividends to shareholders, raise the product price or lay off workers. Therefore, if you have an invested pension plan, use the corporation's product or work for the corporation, you bear the burden of the tax. From an economic point of view, corporations are simply tax collectors.

How about the Social Security tax trick which claims that you pay one-half of the premium and the employer pays the other? Pretend that I work



Walter Williams

for you. You pay me \$50 a day. The total Social Security tax on my pay comes to \$6. You take \$3 out of my pay to which you add \$3 and send it to Washington. It costs you \$53 a day to hire me.

Here's the question. If it costs you \$53 a day to hire me, how much value must I produce each day in order for you to stay in business? A congressman would say \$50; but you and I know that the correct answer is \$53, at least. That means employees do not pay the Social Security tax; employees do.

You ask, "Williams, why in the world would my government concoct that half-and-half claptrap?" They do it because you're already mad paying \$2,000 a year in Social Security taxes; you might go crazy knowing it's nearer to \$4,000. Plus, we're natural suckers for the trick because we all are tempted by the promise of a free lunch or the promise of somebody else being made to pay for

what we enjoy.

If you're white and mad about the Social Security trick, don't feel like the Long Ranger. We black people suffer the same trick, but given our much lower life expectancy, most of us die before the first Social Security check arrives.

Congress gets away with tax tricks because most Americans have little appreciation for an obscure topic in economics known as the incidence of taxation, which says the person or entity upon whom the tax is levied does not necessarily bear its burden.

Depending upon market conditions and other factors, they may shift all or part of the tax to someone else. But you don't have to know the technicalities of tax incidence. Just remember that taxes are a cost of business, and it's people, not corporations or land, that pay taxes.

What's the tax trick for 1991? Congress is going to raise taxes again. This time they will exploit our patriotism by saying that it's a temporary tax for the Gulf War.

Don't go for it. In World War II, Congress imposed the "temporary" Victory Tax (tax withholding) and the "temporary" luxury tax for the war effort. I let you decide whether these taxes were temporary. The fact of the matter is the only things temporary among Washington's politicians are the promises to uphold the United States Constitution.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Easter Sunday, March 31, the 90th day of 1991. There are 275 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 31, 1889, French engineer Alexandre Gustave Eiffel unfurled the French tricolor from atop the Eiffel Tower in Paris, officially marking the structure's completion.

On this date:

In 1831, Quebec and Montreal were incorporated as cities.

In 1870, Thomas Peterson Mundy cast a ballot in a municipal election in Perth Amboy, N.J., becoming the first black to vote following ratification of the 15th Amendment.

In 1880, Wabash, Ind., became the first town to be completely illuminated by electrical lighting.

In 1917, the United States took possession of the Virgin Islands from Denmark.

In 1923, the first dance marathon in the United States, held in New York City, ended with Alma Cummings setting a world record of 27 hours on her feet.

In 1932, Ford Motor Company publicly unveiled its "V-8" engine.

In 1933, during the Great Depression, Congress authorized the Civilian Conservation Corps.

In 1943, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical *Oklahoma!* opened on Broadway.

In 1949, Newfoundland entered confederation as Canada's tenth province.



"Tom, Dick and Harry placed some very big orders with us again today."

A real knockout of a divorce

The Holyfield v. Holyfield divorce bout gets better and better every day, if you like a good divorce squabble like I do.

I first became interested in messy divorces when I began making it a habit of going through one every seven or eight years myself.

None of my divorces ever cost me what Evander Holyfield's will cost him, if and when it finally happens.

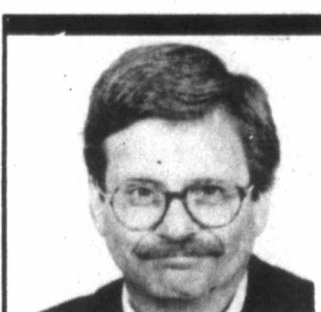
The paper ran a story on the heavyweight champ and his estranged wife recently, and get this, sports fans:

Wife Paulette's lawyer says their old divorce settlement, which put \$4 million in her corner, is void now because she and her husband had sexual relations.

"Under the law," the attorney explained, "parties who have filed for divorce and have sexual relations, or do what they call cohabit, then it legally puts an end to the divorce. Then, if the parties want to (divorce), they have to start from scratch."

It just gets juicier.

Paulette Holyfield went to visit her husband in



Lewis Grizzard

Houston, and that's when the fooling around allegedly took place.

But the champ says it was a clever hoax on his wife's part so that the old agreement would not be valid anymore and she would go for a settlement calling for even more than the paltry \$4 million.

"I know this was a setup," said the champ.

Ah, the wily female.

Ever since the Holyfields' initial split, it's been, what's going to happen next?

Evander's lawyer up and quit him. Then, Paulette's quit her because they said she refused to

pay them \$74,000 in unpaid fees.

And now they're going to have to start over again?

Obviously, Paulette's no dummy. The \$4 million, the house and the two late model luxury cars she got in the first agreement were nice, but think about this: Evander is going to bring home \$20 million for his fight with George Foreman, and as I've heard many a wife say in many a lawyer's office, "How much of that do I get?"

The going rate seems to be half, as in, "Half of that is mine. I deserve at least half for all I've done for you," and "Either you give me my half or I'll tell my lawyer to go for it all."

What's a man to do?

I lost a real nice stereo in a divorce. Another wife got my dog. I gave another the house, a car and some cash, but she let me keep my clothes.

All I can say to the champ is, "You're going to lose this fight. When it comes to divorce settlements, wives are pretty much undefeated and most of them go for the knockout."

This time, pal, you're Buster Douglas.

Is abuse an excuse for murder?

By VINCENT CARROLL

Former Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste has gone and done it. Maryland Gov. Donald Schaefer has followed suit. Now New York Gov. Mario Cuomo is being asked to commute the prison sentences or pardon once-battered women who killed their husbands.

It is the latest way for politicians to show their politically correct sensitivity.

Perhaps some of these women did deserve lighter sentences than they received. It is impossible to know, however, without looking into the details of each case. Presumably, inspecting such details is precisely what juries and judges spent their time doing. How else were these women convicted?

The debate over the proper sentences for battered women goes to the core of our concept of self-defense.

Traditionally, the law justified taking a life only if the person resorting to violence felt an immediate threat to his or her survival.

Defense attorneys for battered women now seek — and in a growing number of cases have been granted — a different standard for acquittal: If a person felt trapped in a relationship and saw no way out but the death of her tormentor.

Needless to say, this is an extremely elastic (if not to say infinitely flexible) standard. Not only does proof of feeling "trapped" rely almost entirely upon the word of the person who does the killing, it also will vary from woman to woman.

Many women tolerate no violence whatsoever from their husbands. They walk out at the first beating and never look back.

Others leave after several failed attempts at reforming the brute's behavior. Others try to leave but are

pursued, harassed and threatened before finally capitulating to a domineering sadist. And still others never make any effort to sever ties with the man they eventually kill.

Shouldn't these differences affect the ultimate sentence? It is one thing for a woman who has been hunted down by her husband to turn finally on him with lethal force, but it is quite another thing for a woman who never makes a single serious break for freedom to plunge a knife into her husband while he sleeps or (and this has happened) to hire an assassin for the job. If she really felt too helpless and powerless to leave, how was it that she managed to summon the will to plan a killing?

True, domestic violence needs to be taken more seriously by many jurisdictions, and battered women in some communities need more shelters and havens for escape. For that matter, it is certainly understandable that

victims of domestic violence sometimes turn on their husbands and kill them, even without an immediate threat. Such women obviously deserve different treatment from stone-hearted murderers.

But acquittal? Death is simply not the penalty our society metes out for assault-and-battery — even repeated assaults and battery.

Battered women are not the only people who feel trapped, after all. Many ghetto youth feel no less suffocated by poverty and lack of role models and opportunity. Are we soon to allow urban drug dealers and robbers to defend themselves in court by citing their longtime sense of helplessness? Presumably, no.

Whatever an individual's unfortunate background, he or she must, at least to some degree, be held responsible for a decision to end another human life.

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Letters to the editor

Education control should stay locally

To the editor:

I recently wrote to all the members of the Public Education Committee and to Gov. Ann Richards. I believe every child should be entitled to the opportunity for a quality education, but I do not think it is right to level our education to mediocrity.

I strongly support HJR10 introduced by Rep. John Culberson of Houston, and I urge you to allow it to be placed on the May 4th ballot as a proposed constitutional amendment.

HJR10 would prevent collectivism of Texas schools. It does not have the support of the leaders on either education committee, but there is an ongoing attempt to have it appear on the May 4th ballot as a proposed constitutional amendment.

Here is the ballot language:

"The constitutional amendment providing for equal educational opportunity; providing for local control by a school district of the assessment and collection of local taxes for the support of only that district; providing for legislative control of the methods by which school districts are formed and by which state funds are distributed to school districts; and restricting the power of the courts to overturn a legislative decision regarding the system of support for public school education."

I believe that our property taxes should remain within our own school district and that the financing of the schools should be left under local control. Let the local school boards levy taxes as needed to adequately fund education. In property poor districts, a possible sales tax could be collected to help support education. It seems a sales tax can be collected for almost everything else, so why not for education? That would certainly make school funding everyone's responsibility. Raising local tax dollars to fund schools in a different region is a form of socialism, and we all know that has never worked! We have fought to prevent socialism in the United States since its beginning.

If property taxes were recaptured and distributed to schools in other districts, many small schools in the Panhandle would have to close and many children would be facing long bus rides to the nearest school. Teachers would lose their jobs, and in many of the small towns the school is the largest employer. This would further burden the struggling economy of the rural Texas Panhandle.

I could continue with many more reasons for leaving property taxes within district lines, but I will close with this. If the education committee members don't believe these facts or don't understand our situation in the Texas Panhandle, I urge them to come visit this area. They should take a look at the many excellent schools they would be hurting and the distance between schools in the Panhandle.

Rep. Culberson is calling for the public to write or call "en masse" the legislative leadership to insist that the proposed amendment be allowed on the May 4 ballot. The deadline for placing items on the May 4 ballot is April 15, so immediate action is imperative.

Addresses for the Education Committee members are as follows:

The governor: Hon. Ann Richards, P.O. Box 12428, Austin, TX 78711.

The lieutenant governor: Hon. Bob Bullock, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711.

Use this address for State Senate members: P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Senate Public Education Committee members are Carl Parker, Chair; Bill Haley, Vice Chair; Gonzalo Barrientos; Teel Bivins; Chet Brooks; Bob Glasgow; Gene Green; Eddie Bernice Johnson; Cyndi Taylor Krier; Bill Ratliff; Judith Zaffirini.

Use this address for House members: P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768-2910. House Public Education Committee members are Ernestine Glossbrenner, Chair; Gregory Luna; Paul Colbert; Hugo Berlanga; Bill Arnold; Fred Blair; Alan Schoolcraft; Troy Fraser; Kent Grusendorf.

A concerned mother,
Johanna Ashley
Canadian

Some bright person can solve fuel needs

To the editor:

An article in *The News* awhile back mentioned the fact that we in this country were facing what appears to be an insurmountable problem — that of providing space for landfills for garbage disposal, and, in particular, the "organic" portion of that garbage.

At about the same time, I picked up on the subject of the eventual shortage of fossil fuels. "Organic" and "fossil fuels"; h' mmm — sort of fit together, don't they? One thought Legat another, and click!

Since fossil fuels are derived from organic materials, it appeared to me at once that perhaps there might be a challenge here for some real sharp chemist, or even a computer "hack" who could use his machine to develop some method of simulating (or compressing) time, pressure and other elements to re-create nature's process by converting the colossal heap of organic wastes in this country into fossil fuels. If this could be done, there would be a constantly-renewed supply of raw materials at hand, and we'd never again face shortages.

The big question is: Do we have someone out there handling those miraculous machines (that are supposed to be — in some instances — smarter than most people; at least, I have seen it written that they are!) who can punch a few keys and come up with the needed formula? I'm betting that we do have just such a person, and I'll be sorely disappointed if he doesn't take this challenge!

We have facilities for generating high pressures, strong vacuums, intense heat, and any other condition that might apply, so all we need is some human expertise stirred into the recipe and — voila! — instant fuel. And wouldn't it be a bit of a miracle if that expertise was supplied by a reader of *The Pampa News*? It could happen, and I would love to see it!

Stan Thorne
Pampa

Lawyers can help before a grand jury

To the editor:

I read in *The Pampa News* on Wednesday, March 20, 1991, that Harold Comer feels that the Texas grand jury is "seriously threatened" by House Bill 765.

Comer says major supporters of the bill are defense lawyers and politicians who suggest that "only a lawyer can advise a witness on how to tell the truth." He also says that "passage of this bill would have a devastating effect on the investigative function of the grand jury." Also, Comer mentioned in another article in an earlier paper about people being arrested for felony and misdemeanor charges, and if they went to court over the misdemeanor that they would have to drop the felony charge, which he also did not like.

I am sure he means well, but what about the person who is being indicted by the grand jury and feels he is being wrongly accused and wants to give his side of the story, but is unable to because the District Attorney won't let him? What about a police department that trumps up the charges so you will have to work a plea bargain with the D.A. to drop all the misdemeanor charges, but if you don't like the plea bargain, he will take you to court on every charge? Then you will have to pay your lawyer and all the court costs. Who can afford this?

Most lawyers don't care who's right or wrong. They are concerned about the bucks. Most people have got more time than they have money, so they have to take the plea bargain or end up losing their job and end up in worse shape than ever. You don't have to be a "rocket scientist" to figure this out.

If Comer wants to save the taxpayers dollars, why don't he encourage others to train the city police on how to handle the situations they get into in a more professional manner. This could save tax dollars and could also help our city police department's reputation. Look what's going on in L.A. with their police department.

Another thought comes to my mind: when one of our more prominent citizens ran into a lawyer's parked car and was given a DWI, as far as I know there was never another word mentioned, which I could have just missed it. But what about the Amarillo newsmen that got the DWI? What did he get? Mr. Comer, we can see that your eyes work, but how about your ears? Don't forget, you're a lawyer, too!

Raymond D. Bowles
Pampa

Pampa High School is a fine monument

To the editor:

Last week I had occasion to be in Pampa for a day, and while there I decided to drive north on Duncan Street to see what changes may have taken place in that fine residential area.

At the corner of Harvester and Duncan, I was stopped by the red spotlight, looked to the left and for the first time in years I really had a good look once again at your Pampa High School building. I was so taken with what I saw that I just pulled my car over to the side and stared at what I consider a truly magnificent beautiful architectural delight.

As I sat there, I was reminded of that faraway day, Dec. 5, 1945, our first day in Pampa. After checking into the old Schneider Hotel, my wife and I decided to look over the town that was to become our home for the next 12 years. We drove up Duncan Street, and when

we got to Harvester Street (no signal light at that time), we turned left on Harvester and became aware of and marveled at the stately beauty of Pampa High. I was so impressed with the view of that building that I made it a point to find out who may have had a hand in its building.

With some little checking, I soon found out that Mr. L.L. Sone had been the superintendent at that time, and had a lot to do with the project. I enjoyed my visit with him immensely. My memory fails me at remembering more of the details, but if he was the Guiding Light of what was finally built, Mr. Sone left a monument for Pampans to use and enjoy for a long time. It is truly a gem on the High Plains of West Texas and the Panhandle. In my estimation, it is at least as beautiful a building today as it was 45 years ago, and I will continue to admire it each and every time I come to Pampa.

Pampans can take pride in having it as their own.
Frank F. Fata, CLU
Lubbock

Gas price listing is a great service

To the editor:

I want to thank *The Pampa News* for its stories and listing of the comparative gas prices. The Gas Trust in Pampa are doing a great disservice to the merchants and the public in Pampa. The Chamber of Commerce cannot do enough to offset the high price of gas locally. The public can go to Borger or Amarillo and do their shopping and fill up with 99.9¢ gas.

I know, as we went to Borger and spent \$43.09 and filled up with 99.9¢ gas. The Borger Chamber of Commerce likes that. If the Chamber of Commerce wants to help the merchants in Pampa, they should invite the attorney general to Pampa to investigate the Gas Trust.

On another subject — in spite of the public meeting we had last year to correct our cable TV service, I now find out that if you do not have a cable-ready TV, after the first of April you will not be able to get CNN nor a weather channel without renting (\$2 per month) or buying a converter. In their place, C-Span II (I don't know what this is, a channel that sells merchandise — jewelry, etc.; just tell me who wants that).

I would like to ask the City Commission and the cable advisory committee, how come? It seems that the cable company received its extended franchise and immediately made a move to rip off the public.

Only by public reaction can the above be corrected.

Ralph T. Gardiner
Pampa

Minorities lack job challenges in Pampa

To the editor:

I see a problem that is affecting every minority child that is being reared in Pampa today. The problem is, there are no challenging jobs for minorities in Pampa.

A minority parent starts out at an early age telling their children if you want to get ahead, you cannot do it in Pampa. One might say, where do I get this from. All you have to do is look, and it is as plain as the nose on your face. Let me give you some examples.

There are no minorities working in the banks, in City Hall, in the courthouse, in the school business office, and we know that a plant the size of Celanese anywhere but Pampa would have more minorities working for them. We have a grocery store in our neighborhood that will not even hire minorities.

We used to vote in single-member districts until a black man got up the nerve to run for the City Commission, then we went to at-large voting to weaken our voting strength and keep a minority out of the government.

You look across Pampa and you do not see antennas but you see cable TV hookups. We asked for some stations that we would like and right away they began to look for ways not to give them to us. They said, "We

are going to send out a survey," but they did not say how they were going to send out the survey. So when they got the survey back, they did not hesitate to put the results in the paper. It looked as if we did not want the BET station and the other stations. They did not put in the paper about the petition that was signed by nearly every person that was on cable requesting the stations.

We have one of the best school systems in the state of Texas in educating and preparing our children to meet the challenge of the outside world. I believe in dealing with facts instead of fantasy. I have a child that graduated from Pampa High with honors. She is going to the University of Texas and will probably graduate with honors next year. It is a shame that the only job she can get in Pampa is in the fast food industry or other menial labor jobs.

Until we can get every person 18 years and over registered to vote and try to change our present voting procedure, go back to single-member districts, get a qualified candidate in office who has our best interests in mind and what is best for our community, we are going to be plagued with this problem from now on.

We need somebody on the City Commission that knows what it is to drive on a dirt street, what it is to ride on streets that have chug holes, and instead of repairing them, they just come down and fill in, and in two to three days, they are the same way.

We need someone on the school board that when a problem like we had concerning the self-esteem problem, would ask why the school board went to the NORTH SIDE of Pampa to address the problem, and there was no session held on the south side or the east side. We all had children that were being affected. How many minorities are on the board that is supposed to monitor the self-esteem program?

It is time for us to WAKE UP.

Charles J. King
Pampa

Ambulance, police deserve our support

To the editor:

There have been so many derogatory remarks made about our police department, ambulance service, etc.

People never speak out when a good service is performed, just when they think a grave injustice has been done! You never hear about the good deeds, only the bad!

One of our beloved family members passed away recently, and we received nothing but the best help and care available!

The AMT staff worked extremely hard and did an excellent job to try to revive the victim. However, a power much higher than what they possess wanted him more.

We just want to express our deepest gratitude and say a mighty "Thank You" to these people for their help.

Also, a special "thanks" to Katie Morse and the rest of the Pampa Police Department that give their time and effort and support!

His death was not the fault of these people, and we just want the people of Pampa to know this!

When it comes to support for these fine civil servants, we want to stand up and be counted.

Unfortunately, we live in an imperfect world. No one is perfect. Although there are some folks out there that think they are.

This is for those of you that distrust our ambulance service and police department:

The next time one of your loved ones get sick, ask for a sedative from a drug addict, or if someone tries to hurt your family, ask for help from some bum on the street. If you don't get satisfaction, then you have a legitimate gripe!

Until then, remember: "To err is human; to forgive is divine."

Truett Waldrop
Pampa

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Classes Begin:	May 13
Last Day To Register:	May 14
Classes End:	May 31

Course Abr. & No.	Credit Hours	Instructor
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8 A.M. - NOON		
Eng. 113-1P English Comp. & Rhetoric	3	Linda Thompson
MTH 105-1P Intermediate Algebra	3	Debbi Dunham
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 2 - 6 P. M.		
Eng. 273-1P World Lit. 1865 - Present	3	Terry Scogglin

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'The Voice of the Pentagon' Tom Kelly retires from Army

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Kelly ended a 34-year Army career capped by a performance as Pentagon spokesman during the Persian Gulf War that earned him national prominence and a bright future on the lecture circuit.

The avuncular three-star general said in retirement ceremonies Friday that military service "was the greatest thing that ever happened to me." His voice broke as he said that "to come to the end of the trail is a bummer, but we've all got to go through that."

Kelly, as director of operations in the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was the main Pentagon briefer during the Gulf War. He became known to TV viewers for his quick wit and lively replies to reporters' questions.

"For the past month and a half, for millions of Americans, Tom Kelly was the American armed forces. Tom Kelly was the Pentagon," Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Colin Powell said, paraphrasing a newspaper article. "And a reassuringly human and appealing Pentagon he was too."

Powell teased Kelly about the lucrative speaking engagements he is expected to make after his retirement. "We weren't sure that he would be able to fit us in," Powell said, adding "we got the government rate: it's only going to cost us \$10,000."

Powell also joked that Kelly showed up at his house for a farewell dinner last week "in a long black limousine provided by Nightline."

Kelly has signed with a New York-based speaking agency to represent him and could command prices as high as \$20,000 per speech.

Powell also broke up the generals and Defense Department brass attending the ceremony in the Pentagon's Hall of Heroes by repeating several of Kelly's news conference quips.

He recalled that when asked whether Saddam Hussein had eliminated a few of his generals for poor performance, Kelly said he wasn't sure but he knew that "Saddam Hussein does have a fairly dynamic zero-defect program."

Powell said Kelly, "a Philadel-



Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Kelly

phia Irishman in Army green, with a leprechaun grin and a quick tongue, has become an authentic American folk hero."

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said Kelly had coached him in military operational matters during the build-up to the Gulf War and presented him with a "commencement certificate" shortly before the air war began Jan. 17.

Cheney said that with the certificate he was "now fully qualified to serve as secretary of defense."

Kelly was presented with the Defense Distinguished Service Medal in the ceremonies, also attended by Army Chief of Staff Carl Vuono and the retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William Crowe, Jr.

He was commended for his part in U.S. support for President Corazon Aquino's government in putting down a coup attempt in the Philippines, in the military operation in Panama last year, in the Persian Gulf War and in the military contribution in the battle against drug smuggling.

Kelly was born in Philadelphia and was commissioned as a second lieutenant after belonging to the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Temple University.

He served in Vietnam and was assistant chief of staff for plans and policy for two successive NATO commanders-in-chief in southern Europe.

Religious leader convicted of racketeering charges

By RAY FORMANEK Jr.
Associated Press Writer

MARTINSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — The head of a Hare Krishna spinoff was convicted of authorizing killings, kidnappings and beatings to protect a business that made millions selling pirated Snoopy reproductions and other logos.

Kirtanananda Swami Bhaktipada, 53, was convicted Friday of six counts of mail fraud and three counts of racketeering, including being part of a conspiracy to kill a fringe member of his group. Jurors failed to reach verdicts on two racketeering counts involving the murder of another follower who broke with the group.

Also convicted Friday were Bhaktipada followers Terry Sheldon, 42, of Detroit, known as Tapahpunja, and Steven Fitzpatrick, 36, of Yarmouth, Mass., known as Sundarakara.

Sheldon was found guilty of two counts of racketeering and one count of mail fraud. Fitzpatrick was found guilty of one count of mail fraud.

Prosecutors said Bhaktipada, Sheldon and Fitzpatrick conspired to make and sell millions of bootleg caps and bumper stickers featuring Snoopy, the popular Peanuts comic strip character, and various other trademarked and copyrighted designs.

They said murders, kidnappings and beatings of followers were carried out to protect the enterprise, which netted \$10.5 million between 1981 and 1985.

Prosecutors said the money went into Bhakti-

pada's 4,000-acre commune in the hills of northwestern West Virginia.

The commune is one of West Virginia's largest tourist attractions, featuring remote-control swan boats, an elephant and "Prabhupada's Palace of Gold," a glittering monument to the Hare Krishna sect's founder, who died in 1977. It attracts about 250,000 visitors each year, devotees say.

Bhaktipada said Friday his conviction was the result of religious intolerance.

"This whole witch hunt is the evil of U.S. Attorney William Kolibash," he said. "....He wants to drive the Hare Krishnas from West Virginia."

Kolibash denied the accusations.

"We weren't out to get any particular organization or community," he said. "We were interested in prosecuting people who committed crimes."

U.S. District Judge Robert Merhige refused a defense attorney's request to allow Bhaktipada to remain free on bond. He was taken into custody by federal marshals.

Bhaktipada faces a maximum of 90 years in prison and more than \$76 million in fines.

Sheldon faces a maximum of life in prison plus 10 years and \$25.5 million in fines. Fitzpatrick faces a maximum of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

A federal jury concluded Bhaktipada was involved in the murder of Charles St. Denis, who was shot, stabbed and beaten to death in 1983, but deadlocked on two racketeering counts

involving the murder of Hare Krishna dissident Stephen Bryant.

Authorities said Bryant was gunned down on a Los Angeles street in May 1986 after accusing Bhaktipada and others of drug trafficking, prostitution and child abuse.

U.S. Attorney Michael Stein told the jury the Bhaktipada's lust for power and money led him to commit the crimes.

Defense attorney James Lees Jr. portrayed his client as an austere man dedicated to building an interfaith "City of God" in West Virginia. Lees said he would appeal.

Bhaktipada was expelled from the International Society for Krishna Consciousness in 1987 for allegedly violating the society's religious tenets.

He and his followers, who also were expelled, say they still follow the religion, which stresses devotion to the Hindu god Krishna.

Bhaktipada, formerly known as Keith G. Ham, is the son of a Peekskill, N.Y., Baptist minister. He had about 700 devotees living on the compound at one time during the 1980s, and operated temples in India, Malaysia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and New York City. The commune now has about 200 residents.

Thomas A. Drescher, a former commune resident, is awaiting a second trial in Los Angeles in Bryant's slaying. The jury in his first trial deadlocked.

Drescher was convicted of St. Denis' murder and sentenced to life in prison without parole in 1987.

More than 500 refugees, including one American, leave Kuwait

By JOHN POMFRET
Associated Press Writer

ABDULY, Kuwait (AP) — More than 500 refugees from Iraq, including one American, were evacuated from northern Kuwait on Saturday and put on flights to Egypt.

The refugees, mostly Egyptians, were the first group to be evacuated from the Red Crescent refugee camp in this town on the Iraqi border.

About 1,100 refugees remain at the camp, operated by the Red Crescent, the main Muslim humanitarian organization. The remaining refugees are mostly stateless people and Iraqis.

At another camp a little farther north, more than 7,000 Iraqi refugees are being cared for by the U.S. Army.

Most of the Iraqi refugees in the area fled Saddam Hussein's brutal crackdown on a rebellion in south-

ern Iraq. Others, however, have been expelled from Kuwait by Kuwait's security forces, who accused them of collaborating with the Iraqi army.

Officials of the International Organization for Migration, a multinational group that frequently works with the United Nations to help resettle and repatriate refugees, said they had no immediate plans to transfer the Iraqis or the stateless people to a third country.

"No countries so far have expressed interest in taking these people," an official with the migration organization said. "We can only help them move if they have somewhere to go."

Officials say they are worried about the fate of the refugees when U.S. forces withdraw from Iraqi-held territory. Many of the refugees say they fear for their lives, telling

of brutal repression by marauding Iraqi soldiers.

Matthew Kurvilla, an official with Kuwait's Indian Citizens Committee, said the refugees who boarded several flights to Cairo included 509 Egyptians, three Sudanese, three Sri Lankans and one American.

They arrived for the flights aboard 14 buses loaned by the Indian Citizens Committee. The ragtag group lugged packed suitcases, tattered blankets and plastic bags of clothing.

The American, who identified himself only as Nizar because he was worried that Iraqi troops would kill his family, fled Iraq last week from Basra, a center of the rebellion.

He said he left his parents and a brother behind and came to Kuwait with another brother, who holds a

U.S. permanent resident's card.

"You see this," he said, holding up his American passport. "This saved my life." His destination was New York, where he said he was born 24 years ago.

His brother remains in the U.S. Army-run camp because the U.S. "green card" is not considered a legitimate travel document, according to the International Organization for Migration official.

"I hope my brother makes it out," Nizar said. "I can't really describe what I feel."

An Egyptian woman left her Iraqi husband in the American-run camp and was leaving with her 7-month-old baby boy.

"We decided it would be better for me to go home," she said. "It's for the baby. If we stay here the baby might die."

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Appeal planned in ruling upholding minors' abortion law

By JUDY DAUBENMIER
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Anti-abortion forces praised a judge's decision upholding Michigan's law restricting minors' access to abortion. Pro-choice groups called the ruling cowardly and promised an immediate appeal.

Judge Philip Schaefer said his refusal to block the law was consistent with previous state court decisions against abortion rights.

"Michigan has a long tradition of opposition to abortion, of intensely defending state statutes in light of federal interpretations, and of hallowing the relationship between parents and children," he said Friday.

"While recent trends in California and Florida may demonstrate that states are willing to expand rights beyond the federal constitution through interpretations of state constitutions, it is equally clear that opponents of legislation of this type have an uphill battle (in Michigan) no matter how interesting or how challenging their claims may be," he wrote.

The decision coincidentally came on Good Friday, which every year provides a backdrop for anti-abortion protests such as a "stations of the cross" demonstration in Brookline, Mass. About 100 protesters included one who carried a large cross to three clinics.

In Fargo, N.D., more than two dozen anti-abortion protesters were jailed for investigation of trespassing after a three-hour sit-in at the state's only abortion clinic.

Jane Bovard, administrator of the Fargo Women's Health Organization, said 26 protesters "stormed the back door," shackled themselves

together at the neck, and each clutched a picture of a fetus as they prayed and sang hymns.

"They will not stop one single abortion," Bovard pledged as locksmiths worked with drills and hammers to break the steel bicycle locks.

The sit-in came as Gov. George Sinner decides whether to veto the nation's most restrictive abortion legislation, which would make the procedure legal in North Dakota only in the cases of rape, incest and endangerment of the woman's life.

'Parents are in the best position to judge what's best for their children, not a seller of abortions.'

— John Curcio
Right to Life attorney

In Michigan, the executive director of the state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union assailed Schaefer's decision as cowardly.

"I think it was a political ruling. It was a ruling that demonstrated his hostility to abortion," said Howard Simon.

The law requires girls 17 and younger to have a parent's consent for abortion or seek permission from a probate judge. Initiated by Right to Life of Michigan, it took effect Thursday.

Planned Parenthood Affiliates of Michigan and the ACLU sought a preliminary injunction banning its enforcement. They argued it violated minors' constitutional rights to abortion and those of doctors who perform abortions.

During four days of hearings, pro-choice witnesses argued that most girls seek parental consent anyway but those from abusive families will

be endangered by having to tell their parents.

They said pregnant girls are mature enough to make medical decisions on their own.

Anti-abortion groups countered minors are too immature to make decisions on their own and often develop psychological problems after abortion.

The ruling in Kalamazoo County Circuit Court delighted Michigan Right to Life President Barbara Listing.

"It sends a message not only from this court, but reinforces what the Legislature has said and also what the people said when they initiated the law — family is important and parents should be involved in minors' abortion decision," she said.

"I think that just reinforces that this law is good public policy."

An ACLU lawyer said an emergency appeal would be filed Friday with the Michigan Court of Appeals, but later the group said lawyers decided they would file the appeal on Monday.

Elizabeth Gleicher said Schaefer illegally ignored a decision last month by the appeals court that said the state constitution guarantees women the right to abortion.

That ruling tossed out a law banning state-paid abortions for poor women. It is being appealed.

"In order to render this decision today, Judge Schaefer overruled the Court of Appeals, which he doesn't have any right to do," she said.

Right to Life's attorney said the judge had the right to ignore the appeals court decision and rely on other cases against abortion.

"Parents are in the best position to judge what's best for their children, not a seller of abortions," said John Curcio, Right to Life attorney.

FEC report shows incumbents' edge in PAC receipts grows

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political action committees put slightly less money into 1990 federal elections than into 1988 races, but spent more than ever to help re-elect incumbents, according to a study released Saturday.

Incumbents received 79.1 percent, or \$126 million, of the \$159.3 million that PACs gave to House and Senate campaigns in the 1989-90 cycle, the Federal Election Commission said.

In the 1987-88 cycle, 74.2 percent of PAC donations went to incumbents. In 1985-86, the incumbents' share of PAC money was 68.8 percent.

Those trying to unseat incumbents saw their share of money from interest groups and other PACs decline.

Just 10.2 percent of PAC donations to federal candidates, or \$16.2 million, went to challengers in the 1990 election cycle, down from 11.8 percent for 1988 elections and 14.2 percent in 1985-86. The rest of the PAC money went to candidates in races where there was no incumbent seeking re-election.

Because of their majorities in both chambers of Congress, Democrats benefited most from

PAC contributions to incumbents. Of the total PAC contributions in 1989-90, \$98.3 million went to Democrats and \$60.8 million to Republicans.

An earlier study by the public interest group Common Cause showed House incumbents on average had 6 1/2 times more campaign money than challengers in the 1990 elections.

Common Cause and other groups seeking campaign finance reforms such as public financing and spending limits complain that incumbents have an overwhelming edge in fund-raising.

Congress failed last year to agree on a campaign-finance overhaul measure. The subject is in the hands of negotiators appointed by both parties in hopes of reaching a bipartisan agreement.

The king of PACs in fund-raising was the Democratic Republican Voter Education Committee, or DRIVE, which is affiliated with the Teamsters union. DRIVE raised \$10.5 million in the 1989-90 cycle. That was nearly twice the amount raised by the No. 2 fund-raiser, the American Medical Association PAC, which raised \$5.6 million.

The Teamsters' PAC also was the biggest overall spender, reporting disbursements of \$10.5 million for the cycle, with much of the

money going to state affiliates to influence local elections. The Realtors PAC was the biggest contributor to congressional candidates in 1989-90, giving \$3 million. It was followed by the AMA PAC and the Teamsters, both at \$2.3 million.

Thirteen PACs entered the current election cycle with more than \$1 million on hand. Three labor PACs held the most cash, led by the International Longshoremen's Association PAC's \$3.8 million. Next was The Teamsters PAC, \$2.7 million, and the United Auto Workers PAC, \$2 million.

The increase in the share of PAC donations to incumbents was caused in part by the spending habits of labor PACs, traditional supporters of Democrats. Seventy-one percent of contributions to candidates by labor PACs went to incumbents in the last election cycle, up from 64 percent in 1987-88.

Also contributing to the trend were non-connected PACs — organizations not affiliated with a corporation, labor union or other association. They directed 69 percent of

their contributions to incumbents, up from 59 percent in the prior cycle.

The FEC review found that overall financial activity by PACs — including donations to candidates, administrative costs and other spending — dropped slightly in the 1989-90 cycle.

PACs raised \$372.4 million in the two-year period and spent \$358.1 million, the FEC said. Those figures were down from the \$384.6 million and \$364.2 million PACs raised and spent in the 1987-88 cycle.



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Business

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
CARSON (PANHANDLE & WEST PANHANDLE) XET Inc., #3 J.C. McConnell (160 ac) 1929' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 65.4, I&GN, 2 1/2 mi SE from Skellytown, PD 3600' (Box 1999, Pampa, TX 79065)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Joe Dan (80 ac) 897' from North & 1542' from East line, Sec. 88, B-2, H&GN, 7 mi SE from Pampa, PD 3210' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Miles 'B' (649.8 ac) 2180' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 552.43, H&TC, 9 mi west from Lipscomb, PD 6825' (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #3A Randall (646.5 ac) 1600' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 640.43, H&TC, 8 mi west from Lipscomb, PD 6700'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #25 Otis Phillips 'A' (640 ac) 2310' from North & 990' from West line, Sec. 2.1, BBB&C, 10.5 mi east from Sunray, PD 3500' (7120 I-40 West, Suite 232, Amarillo, TX 79106)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., Otis Phillips 'C' (640 ac) Sec. 1.1, BBB&C, 10 mi east from Sunray, PD 3500', for the following wells:

#4, 330' from South & 467' from East line of Sec.

#5, 330' from South & 1650' from East line of Sec.

#6, 1650' from South & 330' from East line of Sec.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Hondo Oil & Gas Co., #2 Herndon 'H' (650 ac) 2173' from North & 1320' from East line, Sec. 480.43, H&TC, 14 mi SE from Perryton, PD 9700 (Box 2208, Roswell, NM 88202)

SHERMAN (CRAIG RANCH Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Craig 'E' (653.3 ac) 1000' from North & 467' from West line, Sec. 79.1-C, GH&H, 4 mi south from Texhoma, PD 7000' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

Amended Intentions to Drill
SHERMAN (WILDCAT &

COLDWATER K-Zone) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Coldwater 'D' (655 ac) 1500' from South & 1850' from West line, Sec. 35.3-B, GH&H, 16.5 mi south from Texhoma, PD 5700'. Amended to change Well Location

Oil Well Completion
GRAY (PANHANDLE) American Exploration Co., #21 Combs & Worley 'A', Sec. 35.3, I&GN, elev. 2954 gr, spud 10-30-90, drlg. compl 11-3-90, tested 3-10-91, pumped 19 bbl. of 37.8 grav. oil + 36 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated - not shown, TD 3180', PBTD 3180'

Gas Well Completions
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Maxus Exploration Co., #15 Charles E. Brown, et al 'D', Sec. 221, C, G&MMB&A, elev. 2632 kb, spud 9-29-90, drlg. compl 11-24-90, tested 2-7-91, potential 348 MCF, rock pressure 559, pay 7340-7356, TD 12300', PBTD 11940'

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Bayou Oil Co., #2 Isabel Armstrong, Sec. 308.1-T, T&NO, elev. 3548 gr, spud 11-14-90, drlg. compl 11-29-90, tested 3-11-91, potential 142.48 MCF, rock pressure 51.2, pay 2864-3140, TD 3140'

Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) B&R Oil & Gas, Ace, Sec. 88.5, I&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in BRW Oil & Gas, for the following wells:

#1, spud unknown, plugged 12-1-90, TD 3217'

#2, spud unknown, plugged 12-27-90, TD 3160'

CARSON (PANHANDLE) B&R Oil & Gas, Burnett '100', Sec. 100.5, I&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in B&W Oil & Gas, for the following wells:

#2, spud unknown, plugged 11-8-90, TD 3297'

#3, spud unknown, plugged 11-6-90, TD 3283'

#4, spud unknown, plugged 11-5-90, TD 3275'

#5, spud unknown, plugged 11-2-90, TD 3250'

CARSON (PANHANDLE) B&R Oil & Gas, Jackie, Sec. 67.5, I&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in Blair Oil Co., for the following wells:

#1, spud unknown, plugged 1-3-91, TD 3203'

#2, spud unknown, plugged 12-

20-90, TD 3226' —

#5, spud unknown, plugged 12-31-90, TD 3175' —

CARSON (PANHANDLE) B&R Oil & Gas, Keith, Sec. 67 & 68.5, I&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in Nigas Inc., for the following wells:

#2, spud unknown, plugged 12-1-90, TD 3180' —

#3, spud unknown, plugged 11-30-90, TD 3257' —

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Tumbleweed Production Co., #6-41 Burnett, Sec. 41.5, I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 2-19-91, TD 3250' —

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Tumbleweed Production Co., Hess, Sec. 87 & 88.5, I&GN (oil) — for the following wells:

#1, spud 1-23-80, plugged 2-18-91, TD 3250' —

#3, spud unknown, plugged 2-8-91, TD 3250' —

CHILDRESS (WILDCAT) Kadane Oil Co., #1 Davenport, Sec. 503, H, W&NW, spud 2-21-91, plugged 3-2-91, TD 4735' (dry) —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Omni Exploration Inc., #40W T.B. Cobb, Sec. 165.3, I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 3-5-91, TD 3450' (oil) —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Mustang Enterprises, Sec. 4.1-PD, R.A. Grant (oil) — Form 1 filed in W.L. Bruce for the following wells:

#1 Calvin, spud 12-22-83, plugged 3-1-91, TD 3350' —

#2 Calvin, spud 1-2-84, plugged 3-8-91, TD 3350' —

#1 Gus, spud 5-8-84, plugged 2-22-91, TD 3502' —

#2 Peter, spud 5-19-83, plugged 2-26-91, TD 3351' —

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 Carl Ellis 'F', Sec. 743.43, H&TC, spud 6-27-60, plugged 3-5-91, TD 8940' (gas) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Co.

ROBERTS (PARSELL Lower Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Morrison-Scott-Conrad Royalty 'N', Sec. 37.43, H&TC, spud 4-21-84, plugged 2-25-91, TD 11200' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock Exploration.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Omni Exploration Inc., #3011W KSAM Unit, Sec. 52.24, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 1-24-91, TD 2480' (oil) —

Canadian Production Credit plans 57th annual stockholders meeting

CANADIAN — Canadian Production Credit Association will hold its 57th annual stockholders' meeting in the Canadian Elementary School cafeteria on Thursday, April 4.

Registration for this begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by a barbecue dinner at 7 p.m.

The meeting will feature a

report from the board of directors and the president's report. Also included in the list of business is the election of two directors by the stockholders. Nominees for Place 3 are J.D. Paris of Miami and O.H. Price of Pampa. For Place 4, the nominees are Don W. Morrison and Lloyd E. Harvey, both of Pampa.

Kenneth Wyatt, humorist/artist from Tulia, is to provide the entertainment for the evening.

More than 300 farmers, ranchers and cattlefeeders members and guests from Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler counties are expected to attend this year's meeting.

ACS recognizes nine area chemistry students

Nine outstanding chemistry students from area high schools and colleges, including one from Pampa High School, have been recognized by the Panhandle-Plains Section of the American Chemical Society.

Jocelyn Chen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Chen of Pampa,

was among those recognized by the ACS. She received her award at the chemical society's annual banquet in Amarillo on March 2.

Students were nominated by their schools based on scholastic record and classroom participation.

The local section also honored

four of its members for significantly contributing to the activities and goals of the American Chemical Society. They are Peggy Alley of Amarillo College, Harvey Hopps of Fumico, Marcianna Ryan of Southwestern Public Service Company and Myra Fowler of Amarillo College.

Certain cash transactions must be reported to IRS

DALLAS — Cash transactions of more than \$10,000 in one or more related business transactions must be reported to the Internal Revenue Service, according to the IRS.

The report is due no later than the 15th day after the transaction. Form 8300, Report of Cash Pay-

ments Received in a Trade or Business, is used for this purpose.

A transaction means the physical receipt of cash or foreign currency from a purchaser of goods, services, or personal, real or intangible property.

Also, a debt obligation paid with cash, the receipt and conver-

sion of cash to a negotiable instrument, and the receipt of cash to be held in escrow or trust must be reported.

Form 8300, including specific instructions and information is available for free at your local IRS office, or by calling, toll-free, 800-TAX-FORM.

Railroad commissioner seeks congressional support for floor oil price

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission is trying to do what the Texas congressional delegation never could — convince Congress to set an oil import fee.

Robert Krueger is taking his case for a floor under domestic crude prices to influential members of Congress, touting it as the only way to ensure adequate oil supplies and to moderate the market.

While Texans have made those claims before, unsuccessfully, Krueger said Wednesday that the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War may be just the time to strike.

Krueger, a former congressman who heads the agency that regulates oil and gas in Texas, said the war focused attention on the country's

dependence on imported oil and the fact that much of it comes from such a volatile region of the world.

"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble. Fire burn and cauldron bubble. Right now the cauldron is going in the Middle East and we've got 591 wells burning in Kuwait, which makes people more aware of the cost of our lack of policy," Krueger said before testifying on Capitol Hill.

In testimony before a House committee and again before a Senate panel, Krueger called oil "the umbilical cord that feeds the world's industrialized nations."

"If oil is worth dying for in the Middle East, it's worth drilling for in America," he told the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on energy and power last month.

Last week, Krueger told the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources that there can be no national energy strategy without adequate supplies of oil at stable, moderate prices.

"And we can only assure such availability if a significant part of those supplies comes from American soil rather than the sands of the Sahara. To gain such supplies, we must have a floor price for domestic oil of about \$20 a barrel," the New Braunfels Democrat said.

Krueger said the floor price would be achieved most easily through a variable oil import fee that would take effect any time the world price for oil dropped below \$20. By taxing foreign oil to that value, the domestic price rises accordingly.

Pampa Teachers Credit Union earns high rating

Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union has been awarded a five-star rating with Bauer Financial Reports Inc., a Coral Gables, Fla., research firm. The award identifies this institution as one of the safest, most credit-worthy credit unions in the United States.

The award is based on a zero to five-star rating assigned by BFR based on its analysis of the June 30, 1990 financial data as filed with federal regulators.

A five-star rating indicates that the credit union's deposits are federally insured up to \$100,000 per account, that its regulatory capital exceeds 9 percent of its assets, that there are no excessive delinquent loans or repossessed assets and that the credit union is operating profitably or posted an insignificant loss for the period. Out of a total of 13,971 credit unions reporting, 3,690, or 26.4 percent, received a five-star rating.

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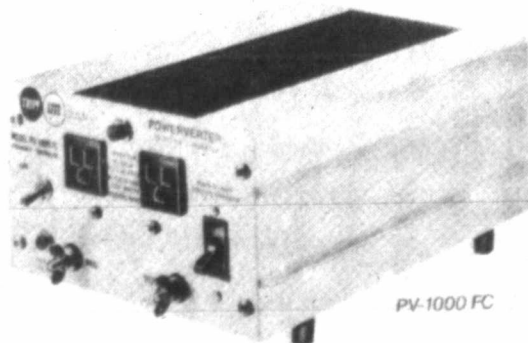
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(AP Laserphoto)
Russian Federation Chairman Boris Yeltsin answers questions at the Saturday morning session of the Russian congress in the Kremlin at Moscow.

Former supporter launches attack on Russian chairman

MOSCOW (AP) — A former supporter of Boris Yeltsin Saturday accused the Russian leader of seeking to install a "new dictatorship" and shirking responsibility for the republic's economic and social crisis.

Yeltsin, for his part, rejected charges that he was attempting to break up the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, striking coal miners said they would keep up their month-old walkout because Russian lawmakers had failed to discuss their demands.

Vladimir Isakov, the deputy chairman of the Russian legislature, told parliamentarians that Yeltsin had improperly blamed Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's national government for blocking economic and other reforms.

Yeltsin, chairman of the Russian parliament, had lost a key battle on Friday when opponents blocked plans for the popular election of a Russian president.

Isakov, without providing details, proposed a law that would effectively limit Yeltsin's power. But he stopped short of renewing a no-confidence measure against Yeltsin. And he joined the Russian leader in calling for Gorbachev's resignation.

"I am not a supporter of the language of ultimatums, but perhaps Mikhail Gorbachev should really think about transferring the wheel into someone else's hands," said Isakov.

The attack by Isakov came amid a growing movement to dump Gorbachev. Tens of thousands of people flooded Moscow streets on Thursday to demand that Gorbachev, the Soviet leader since 1985, step down.

Yeltsin and other radical non-Communist reformers are leading the drive. However, Isakov's speech illustrates that even some of Yeltsin's detractors want Gorbachev removed.

Yeltsin and Gorbachev are the two most prominent Soviet political leaders. While Gorbachev rules from the Kremlin, Yeltsin heads the largest of the country's 15 republics.

Isakov, in a 20-minute speech repeatedly interrupted by heckling by some of the delegates gathered in the Grand Kremlin Palace, accused Yeltsin and other radical reformers of "democratic hysteria" and "child-like helplessness."

"Their ascension to power isn't a joy, but a tragedy for our people," Isakov said.

"A new dictatorship is under way and to not speak of it is to commit a crime against the people and one's own conscience," Isakov said in the third day of a special session of the legislature.

He spoke on behalf of six Russian Federation leaders who had pushed for convening the Congress for a no-confidence motion in Yeltsin. It was not clear how many of the 1,000 delegates supported them.

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Sports

Sugar Ray admits to drug usage

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former boxing world champion Sugar Ray Leonard admitted Saturday that he took cocaine and drank heavily during the early 1980s when his career was on the skids.

Leonard, who has appeared in nationally broadcast anti-drug public service announcements, said he indulged in cocaine for three years, quitting in early 1986.

"It was wrong, it was childish, it was stupid," he said at a news conference.

Leonard admitted to substance abuse after the Los Angeles Times on Saturday published excerpts from his divorce proceedings that quoted his ex-wife, Juanita, as claiming that Leonard used cocaine on occasion and physically abused her while under the influence of alcohol.

Leonard said reading the article "killed me this morning."

He said his private life "has never been exposed or disclosed.... This article indicates the reason why."

The former welterweight and middleweight champion said he began using cocaine after suffering a detached retina in training in 1982 and retired under doctors' advice that he would lose sight in the eye if he fought again.

"I wanted more," Leonard said. "I wanted that arena. I didn't want anyone to tell me my career had to end."

He said he took cocaine to "forget about my problem, my dilemma." He evaded questions on how often he took the drug, but said he never needed treatment and called himself a "recreational user."

Leonard denied ever using drugs while training for a fight and said he rejected requests to make anti-drug public service announcements while he was taking cocaine because "I don't lie about myself."

In 1989, Leonard and rival Tommy Hearns appeared together in nationally televised anti-drug public service announcements and made several appearances before school children, urging them to stay off drugs.

Pampa girls win soccer opener

The Pampa High girls' team opened the soccer season Friday with a shutout of Amarillo Caprock at Harvester Field.

"I was real pleased with the way the girls played in their first match. They played extremely hard and aggressive," said Pampa coach Scott Flynn.

Rocky Pritchard accounted for the two Pampa goals, both coming in the first half. Her first score was a 25-foot shot from the left side of the field with 21 minutes remaining in the first half. Pritchard split the Caprock defense up the middle to score the second goal nine minutes later.

Emma Carbajal, Jodi Millican and Mary Chance led Pampa's defense, limiting Caprock to only shot on goal the first half and five for the game.

Pritchard, along with Mandy Morris and Joy Cambern, did a good job of controlling the middle of the field offensively for the Lady Harvesters, Flynn said.

Pampa plays three-time defending district champion Amarillo High at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Amarillo.

District baseball opener postponed until Monday

The Pampa Harvesters' District 1-4A baseball opener with Amarillo Caprock Saturday was postponed because of snow.

The game has been re-scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Monday in Amarillo.

The Harvesters go into district play with a 12-1 record while the Longhorns are 5-7.

Pampa tied Lubbock Estacado for the district championship last season.

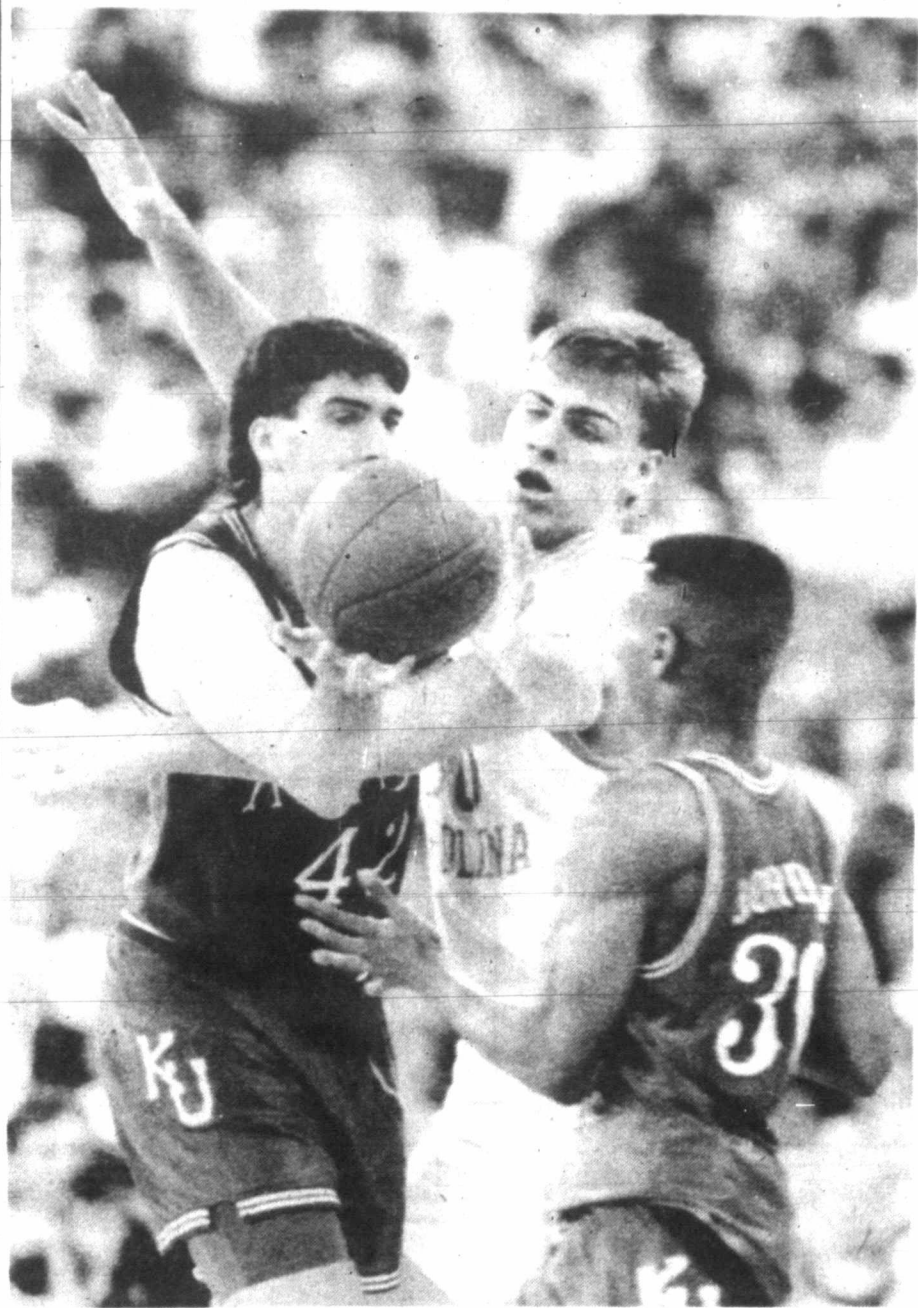
Pampa boys take fourth at Golden Plains Relays

Dusty Weatherly had Pampa's best individual performance in the Golden Plains Relays last week in Borger.

Weatherly placed third in the pole vault with a 12-6 leap. Pampa's 400-meter relay team also placed third with a time of 45.03.

Canyon scored 174 points to win the meet while Pampa was fourth with 49 points.

Kansas makes NCAA finals



Kansas' Mark Randall (left) tries to gain control of the basketball against North Carolina's Eric Montross (left) and Adonis Jordan.

By RICK WARNER
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dean Smith was out of the game and North Carolina was out of the Final Four.

Roy Williams, the pupil, taught Smith, the teacher, a lesson Saturday: It's frustrating to play Kansas when the underdog Jayhawks are rolling toward a national championship.

The Jayhawks outshot, outrebounded and outplayed the Tar Heels for a 79-73 victory that moved them within one victory of their second national title in four seasons.

Smith got so upset near the end that he was tossed from the game after getting his second technical foul, the first time that's happened in 14 years and only the third time in his career. Al McGuire was the last coach to be ejected in the Final Four, in 1974 when he was thrown out of Marquette's championship game loss to North Carolina State.

"I don't like the way it ended because of the way I feel for the man and because I think it takes away from what the kids do," said Williams, who was an assistant under Smith for 10 years at North Carolina before going to Kansas in 1988.

In the last two weeks, Kansas has beaten the No. 2 (Arkansas), No. 3 (Indiana) and No. 4 teams (North Carolina) in the country. The Jayhawks will not get a chance to play No. 1 UNLV, however; Duke upset the Runnin' Rebels in Saturday's second semifinal, and Kansas will play the Blue Devils in hopes of winning their third national championship.

"Every coach dreams about this," Williams said. "I haven't thought about Monday night at all."

In 1988, Danny Manning led Kansas on an improbable run to the national championship. This time, it was a collection of undersized, overlooked no-names like Jordan and Scott, who sprained an ankle in Friday's practice and could barely run afterward.

"I knew we weren't going to be playing next week, so I just got out there and did what coach told me to do," Scott said.

Mark Randall and Adonis Jordan each scored 16 points for Kansas, while freshman substitute Richard Scott had 14 for the Jayhawks (27-7).

Hubert Davis led North Carolina (29-6) with 25 points.

After North Carolina star Rick Fox fouled out with 35 seconds left and the Tar Heels trailing 76-71, Smith walked toward center court and asked referee Pete Pavia, "How much time do I have?" to substitute for Fox.

Pavia, who had slapped Smith with a technical in the first half, then hit the coach with another technical that resulted in Smith's automatic ejection.

As Smith left the court, he stopped briefly to chat with Williams, shook his hand and congratulated Kansas' players. The big screen television at the Hoosier Dome then showed Smith smiling as he strolled toward the locker room.

Smith, who had last been ejected in 1977, denied that he cursed or abused Pavia, who has a history of ejecting coaches.

"I have every bad habit in the world, but I don't swear," Smith said.

However, Smith didn't use his ejection as an excuse for his team's loss.

"The last one was ridiculous, but still Kansas wins the game," he said.

Azinger retains lead in Players Championship

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — A couple of veterans on a comeback will be chasing a lanky lad who never went away in Sunday's final round of the Players Championship.

Paul Azinger, one of the PGA Tour's leading performers over the past five seasons, retained the lead with a third-round 69 in near-ideal playing conditions Saturday.

The skinny Azinger, whose victory in the Pebble Beach Classic earlier this season marked the fifth consecutive year he has won at least one tournament, completed 54 holes in 204.

But he couldn't shake the persistent Fuzzy Zoeller, a non-winner for five seasons. And Tom Watson once again put himself into the title hunt in what he called "a stepping stone season."

Zoeller, as is his custom, was casually whistling a happy tune — and, on one occasion, flashing an embarrassed smile — as he leisurely fashioned a 69 and remained one stroke back at 205.

He had good reason to be happy. For example, take the second shot on the par-4 14th hole.

The easygoing former Masters and U.S. Open champion got his drive into a terrible position, against the face of a sharp slope.

He had to get the ball up very quickly to clear the top of the mini-cliff and was unable to take a proper

stance. "I thought about sitting down to hit it," he said.

Instead, he found another awkward way to go after it, with his left foot propped up on the slope about three feet higher than his right.

"I hit a 5-iron straight up," he said. "It's not a shot you find on page 35 of Golf Digest."

It arched in to within 18 inches of the cup.

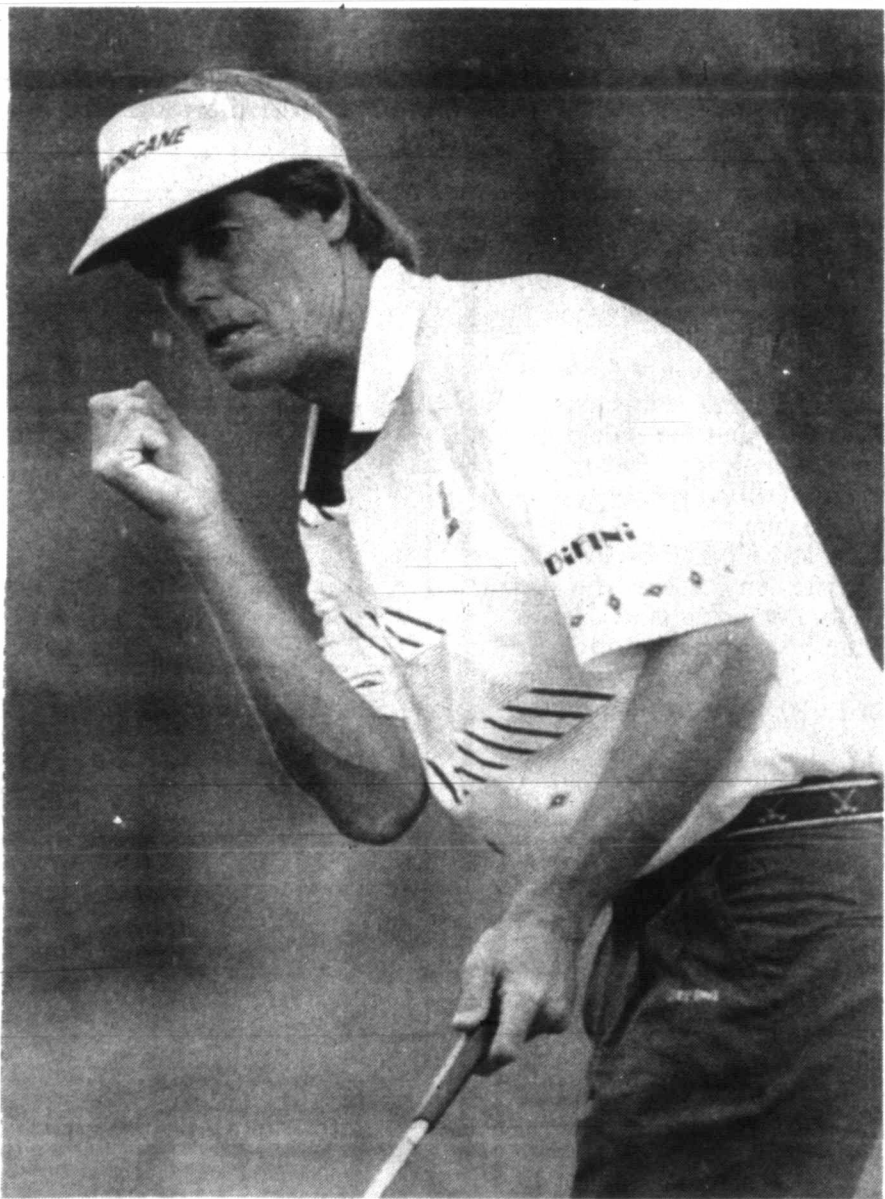
Fuzzy grinned sheepishly at the wild applause, then tapped in the putt for the last of his birdies.

Watson, a five-time British Open champion who scored the last of his 32 American victories in 1987, went past 20 players into a tie for third with a 65 — 16 strokes better than he played the third round in this event a year ago.

This time, however, Watson decorated his card with 10 3s, including five birdies and an eagle, and over one stretch one-putted nine holes in a row.

"I haven't had a putting round like that for a long time," said Watson, who has been afflicted with severe putting problems for more than a year.

He showed a flash of the old Watson this day, however. He dropped two from the 25-foot range for birdies, closed out his effort with a 35-footer on the final hole and made par-saving putts of 12, 10 and 6 feet.



Paul Azinger of Bradenton, Fla. leads The Players Championship going into today's final round at the Sawgrass course in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Thin line separates heroes & the goats

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The line is perilously thin.

On one side is the hero, the guy in the middle of all the back-slapping when his team is celebrating a national championship.

On the other side is the goat, alone with his sadness and sorrow after losing the biggest game of his life.

The stage is the Final Four, college basketball's World Series, the thundering climax of the NCAA tournament. The players are teenagers, thrust into the pressure cooker of March madness. Some will be heroes and some will be goats. Their fates often are decided by the most meager of circumstances.

Meet Bill Walton, hero. In 1973, Walton was the best center in the nation, a gangly redhead who stationed himself under the basket and was virtually unstoppable. A year earlier, as a sophomore, Walton led UCLA to an undefeated season, 30-0, capped by a national championship.

Now Walton would cap another perfect season with a nearly perfect game. Playing for the NCAA championship against Memphis State, he took 22 shots and converted 21 of them. He missed three of five free throws, experiencing more trouble from the foul line than he did from the field. The 44 points were a record for a championship game.

"The ball was really moving," Walton recalled. "It's not like I was out there, playing by myself. Our guards had 23 assists. They were making great passes."

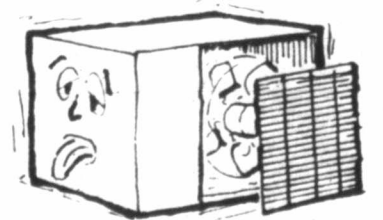
Greg Lee had 14 assists. Larry Hollyfield had nine. And Bill Walton, playing only 33 minutes because of foul problems, had 21 baskets and 13 rebounds.

"I remember I had three personal fouls in the first half and I sat for a while," said Walton, now a broadcaster for Prime Ticket cable network. At halftime, Memphis State and UCLA were tied at 39.

"Then they changed strategy," Walton said. "They switched from a man-to-man to a zone, double teaming the perimeter. I always wondered why (coach) Gene Bartow made that move."

It was probably to protect his own star, Larry Kenon, who also was operating with three fouls. At any rate, Walton exploited the zone inside, converting pass after pass from his guards. When he was done, he had carried UCLA to its 75th consecutive victory in a string that would reach 88 wins, and another NCAA championship, the seventh straight in a dynasty of 10 over 12 years for the Bruins.

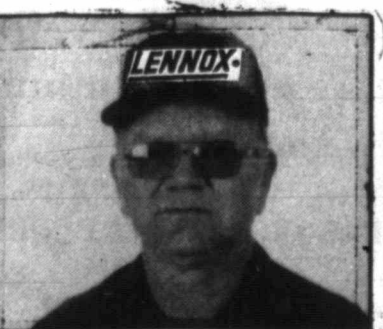
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Harvesters place fourth in Amarillo Golf Relays

Cold weather, mixed with rain and snow, forced the cancellation of the second day of golf activities at the Amarillo Relays.

Friday's events were considered the final results with Amarillo High and Borger tying for first at 330 to win the boys' division title.

Pampa came in fourth with a 337.

In the B team division, Pampa was fifth with a 351.

The Harvesters return to District 1-4A play with the third round Friday at Palo Duro Creek and the fourth round Saturday at Dumas.

The Lady Harvesters, who are the district leaders in the girls' division were scheduled to play the third round Saturday at Dumas, but it was canceled because of inclement weather.

The Pampa girls are entered in the Amarillo Relays next weekend.

Amarillo Golf Relays
Boys' Division
Team totals: 1. (tie) Amarillo High & Borger, 330; 3. Tascosa, 335; 4. Pampa, 337; 5. Plainview, 344; 6. Randall, 347; 7. Lubbock Monterey, 350; 8. Lubbock Coronado, 361; 9. (tie) Dumas & Lubbock High, 401; 11. Palo Duro, 412; 12. Amarillo Caprock, 426.

Medalists: 1. Chris Branigan, Randall, 76; 2. (tie) Judd Burkett, Amarillo High, & Dusty Green, Borger, 77; 4. (tie) Greg Johnson, Tascosa, & Brian Wrestley, Tascosa, 79; 6. Jay Earp, Pampa, 80.

Pampa varsity: Jay Earp, 80; Matt McDaniel, 85; Mark Largin, 85; Brandon Brashears, 87; Cory Stone, 90.

Pampa junior varsity: Ryan Handley 82, Trac Walls, 88; Kyle Sparkman, 88; Will Carlisle, 93; Chad Zieglgruber, 104.

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Virginia's Dawn Staley comes down with a rebound.

Virginia, Tennessee advance to women's NCAA title game

By MARY FOSTER
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tonya Cardoza scored 16 points, including four free throws in the final minute, as Virginia defeated Connecticut 61-55 Saturday to earn a spot in the NCAA women's championship game.

Connecticut, finishing its season at 29-5, trailed by 14 points with 16:03 remaining, but cut the deficit to 50-47 in a rally led by Meghan Patyson's six points. Virginia scored five points, three on free throws, while holding Connecticut scoreless for the next 2:26, making it 55-47.

Connecticut then hit four free throws and Stacey Wetzel made a field goal, making it 55-53 with 28 seconds to go. Cardoza's free throws and a basket at the buzzer by Melanee Wagener closed out the scoring.

Wendy Davis led Connecticut with 17 points and Kerry Bascom had 14.

Tammi Reiss scored 15 for Virginia, Heather Burge had 13 and Dawn Staley 11.

Virginia led 34-24 at the half. The Cavaliers took a 15-6 lead with 13:51 left in the half on a layup by Cardoza. The 9-0 run was fueled by six of Cardoza's 12 first-half points.

Connecticut closed to 25-20 with 3:47 remaining as Davis hit nine of her 12 first-half points. Virginia took its biggest lead of the half with a 9-3 run that made it 31-21 with 51 seconds to go.

Virginia outrebounded Connecticut 24-13 in the first half. Bascom, who had six rebounds for the Huskies, picked up three personal fouls and played only 13 minutes of the half.

Tennessee 68, Stanford 60

Peggy Evans gave Tennessee the lead on a three-point play with 4:39 to go, and Jody Adams and Dena Head hit key free throws down the stretch, giving the Lady Volunteers a 68-60 victory over Stanford and a berth in the championship game of the NCAA women's Final Four.

Tennessee will play Virginia for the title Sunday.

It was the third victory this season for Tennessee (29-5) over Stanford (26-6). The Lady Vols won 95-80 at Knoxville in the opening game for both teams, then won 84-77 on Dec. 30 in the championship game of the Hilton Head Challenge.

Stanford took an 18-17 lead when Val Whiting hit the front of a one-and-one with 5:32 to go in the first half, starting an 11-4 run to finish out the half.

Chris McMurdo scored four points in the run and Kelly Dougherty scored the last six after Tennessee had cut the Cardinal lead to 22-21 on a pair of free throws by Lisa Harrison. Stanford led 28-21 at halftime.

Tennessee tied it 40-40 on a layup by Adams after Stanford's Molly Goodenbour fell down and turned the ball over.

But Stanford went ahead again on a jumper by Whiting and extended the lead to 49-44 on a 3-pointer by Goodenbour with 9:39 left.

With Stanford leading 54-50, Daedra Charles converted a rebound and Evans made her three-point play, giving Tennessee a 55-54 lead.

Charles finished with 16 points, including 14 in the second half. Adams and Head each had 15. Lisa Harrison led Tennessee in rebounding with 12, and Charles had nine.

Sonja Henning and Dougherty each had eight rebounds for Stanford.

Stanford lost 6-foot-3 forward Trisha Stevens in the regionals because of a ruptured tendon in her right knee, and played Saturday without Julie Zeilstra, also 6-3. Zeilstra pulled a calf muscle in pregame warmups, apparently because of compensating for an injured right Achilles' tendon.

Dougherty led Stanford with 15 points. Henning had 13 and Whiting scored 10.

Questions raised about Inky's abrupt departure

An AP Sports Analysis
By ARNIE STAPLETON
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Why was slugging outfielder Pete Incaviglia released from the Texas Rangers at age 26 with his prime years ahead of him? Manager Bobby Valentine said it has to do with his play. Incaviglia's agent said it had more to do with his pay.

It stinks of being strictly personal. Incaviglia complained last week about being moved to seventh in the lineup. He wanted to bat higher in the batting order and was looking forward to 1991 as an opportunity to prove his worth on the free-agent market.

It was the last straw for Valentine, who was weary of Inky's low average, high strikeouts and constant questioning.

Valentine called a meeting with team owners to tell them that Incaviglia had been beaten out and that a platoon of outfielders including Jack Daugherty, Gary Pettis, Kevin Reimer and Brian Downing could make up for Incaviglia's 25 homers and 85 RBIs.

"It's a deal where Bobby Valentine came to us and said, 'I recommend cutting Inky. He got beat out for left field,' managing general partner George W. Bush recalled.

"We said, 'Are you sure? Because this has got big ramifications in our marketplace. And he said, 'Absolutely, I don't want him on the team because we've got better players.'"

"This is not a popular decision," general manager Tom Grieve said in his best understatement. "It's a difficult decision."

You got that right, Tom. Inky's teammates kept using the word "shock" after his release Friday. When reliever Jeff Russell took the

field Friday at Charlotte County Stadium after a teary-eyed goodbye, he wore Incaviglia's No. 29 uniform top.

Incaviglia, 27 next Tuesday, hit 24 homers and drove in 85 runs for Texas last season. He has hit at least 20 home runs in each of his five years for the Rangers. But Valentine said attempts to trade the outfielder were unsuccessful.

Incaviglia felt otherwise. "I think if they really wanted to trade me, they could have traded me," Incaviglia said. "I just think this was the easiest way out. Maybe this was Bobby Valentine's way of getting in his last word with me."

Valentine said he wished he could have gotten some compensation for Incaviglia. "And we tried, repeatedly, day in and day out for the last four months, talking with 25 other teams," he said.

Valentine said he would have settled for "anything. How about a left-handed reliever who could pitch at Triple A? How about a catcher who can catch at Double A? No one was willing to make a trade."

Incaviglia's agent claimed the move was made purely for financial purposes. Incaviglia had a \$1,675,000 salary for this season, and the Rangers owners have a self-imposed salary cap of about \$20 million this year.

"The club's position is that it is a baseball decision. My opinion is that it's not true, that it's an economic decision," agent Tony Attanasio said.

The Basic Agreement says players can be cut because of poor performance. It does not mention whether a big salary can be a reason for release. "I fully intend to explore that with the players' association," Attanasio said.

Golf

Keith Teague of Pampa bagged a hole-in-one Friday afternoon on the par-3 seventh hole at Pampa Country Club.

Club assistant pro Erian Noel said Teague aced the 160-yard hole with a No. 7 iron.

Witnesses were Bob Hudson, Doug McFaridge, Carroll Langley and Eddie Duenkel, all of Pampa; and Reid Sidwell of Amarillo.

Tennis

HEREFORD — Although Pampa finished sixth out of eight teams entered in the Hereford Tennis Invitational Friday, a solid performance by two doubles' teams helped soften the setback.

Joe Welborn and Sameer Mohan placed second in the boys' division, losing only to Hereford's Greg Coplin and T.J. Head, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

Holly Hinton and Heather Gikas placed second in the girls' division, losing to Carrie Childers and Lana Colley of Canyon, 7-5, 7-6, in the finals.

"Our doubles teams carried Pampa with 30 of the total 50 points, leaving two other doubles teams and four singles players making up only 20 points combined," Pampa coach Jay Barrett said.

Hereford won the tournament while Canyon was second and Amarillo High third.

"Certainly, I'm disappointed by our team finish, which is one of the worst we have every suffered, but the play of our top doubles teams helped mitigate the pain somewhat," Barrett said.

Barrett said Welborn and Mohan

had been suffering through a slump going into the Hereford tournament.

"They were losing to teams nowhere near their caliber of play. Finally, they got on track and played some of the best doubles Pampa High has ever seen," Barrett said.

Barrett said the pair had several great wins, including a 6-3, 6-4 decision over Torey Sellers and Randy Robbins which featured some outstanding clutch shots.

They saved several match points in the second set, including an outstanding point by Welborn at 5-6 down and 3-all in the second game. Welborn retrieved a baseline lob and hit a two-handed backhand with top spin for a winner.

"That was awesome. Joe and Sameer really took major strides toward being district champions this tournament," Barrett said.

Hinton and Gikas turned in their usual steady play in the tournament, Barrett said.

"They succumbed in a hard-fought match in which they saved four match points before eventually losing," he said.

Barrett said their 6-3, 6-4 victory over Hereford's Trisha Munoz and Robyn Sublett all but guaranteed them a second seed in the district championships.

"Holly and Heather are a tenacious team with a tremendous desire to win. They have helped buoy the team all year long with their steady play," Barrett said.

In other boys' doubles, John Allen and J.B. Horton were 14th.

In singles play, Edward Dunigan was 9th and Ryan Osborne 13th in

the boys' division. In the girls' division, Meredith Horton was 11th and Larua Williams 13th.

In girls' doubles, Sharon Smith and Kimberly Martin were 16th.

Pampa is entered in the Amarillo Relays next Friday and Saturday.

Track & Field

LA FLECHE, France (AP) — Arturo Barrios of Mexico set a world best by covering 13.114 miles Saturday in a one-hour run.

Barrios broke the mark of 13.017 miles by Jos Hermens of the Netherlands in 1976. Hermens is now Barrios' manager.

Last year, Dionisio Castro of Portugal fell one yard short in his attempt for the record.

Barrios holds the world record for 10,000 meters with 27 minutes, 8.23 seconds, set in Berlin, Germany, in 1989.

Basketball

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Having won all 13 of its games in March, the Houston Rockets had to like their chances of closing out an unbeaten month. After all, only expansion teams Orlando and Miami remained to be marched over in March.

But the Rockets stumbled against Orlando on Saturday, being blown out 114-82 to fall short of becoming the first team in 18 years to be undefeated in a month.

Records were on everyone's mind before the game, but it was the Magic which set all the marks after

tipoff.

The second-year expansion team got 25 points and 14 assists from Scott Skiles and set three franchise defensive records, holding the Rockets to the lowest field goal percentage, the fewest points in a quarter and the fewest points in a game.

"That's as thorough a defensive job I've seen here," Orlando coach Matt Guokas said. "We did it in all phases — transition, defensive rebounding and getting back on defense."

"Our guys had all the answers."

The Rockets made 31 of 101 shots, 30.7 percent. The starting five combined to make 23 of 71 for 32.4 percent.

"When you're not shooting well, you have to have a little more poise on offense, and you have to dig down defensively," Houston coach Don Chaney said. "We didn't do either."

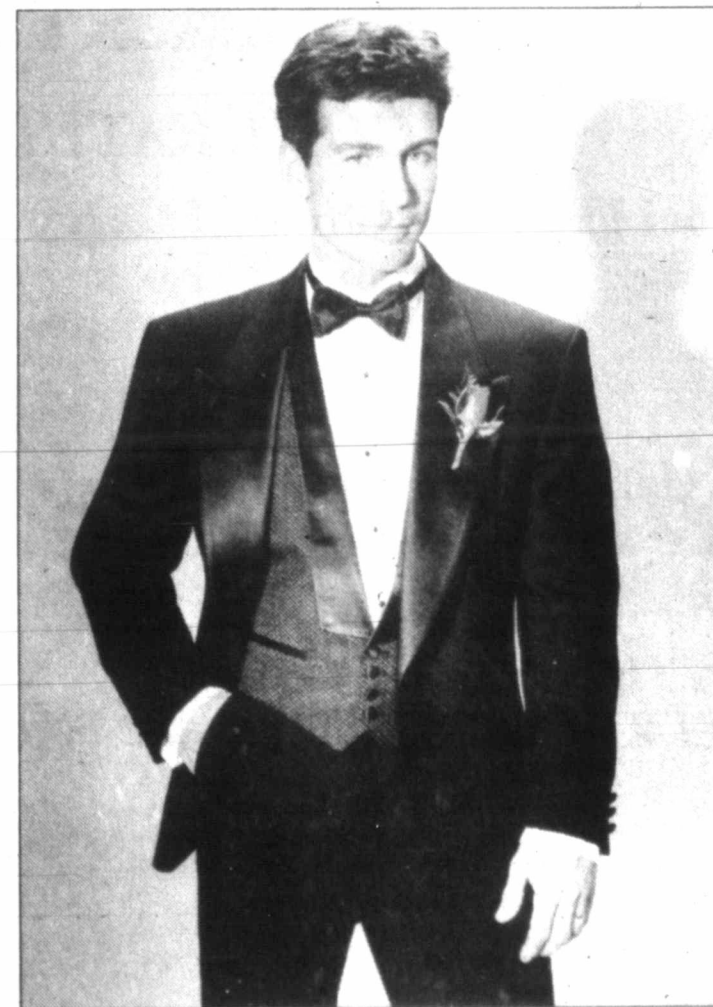
Orlando made 42 of 78 shots, 53.8 percent. The Magic led 26-12 after the first quarter, the lowest yield in club history.

Houston got as close as eight points briefly in the second quarter but got no closer than 10 in the second half.

"Lately, we've been able to answer back when teams make a run at us," Skiles said. "We had them frustrated. We were pushing them away from the basket and we swarmed all over their guards."

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Low turnout marks Good Friday in Jerusalem

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Black-robed Arab priests and a scattering of Christian pilgrims carried wooden crosses Friday along the path which the faithful believe Jesus Christ followed to his death.

In the Philippines, a dozen people — including two men serving life sentences for murder — were nailed to crosses as thousands of tourists and religious devotees watched. Hundreds of others beat their backs bloody with bamboo whips.

Pope John Paul II, hoisting a 5-foot wooden cross, led a torchlight procession through the Roman Colosseum on Friday night in a re-enactment of Jesus' walk to his crucifixion.

During observances at the Vatican, the pope opted to follow a revised version of the Stations of the Cross ceremony. Five of the traditional stops were substituted because they originated in popular practice, rather than the Bible.

The Vatican said, however, that there was no problem with the traditional format followed by millions of Catholics around the world.

In Germany, hundreds of activists marked Good Friday by marching for peace and disarmament.

The traditional Good Friday observances in the winding streets of Jerusalem's Old City drew the poorest attendance in years. Western pilgrims stayed away because of Middle East tensions and Arab Christians from the occupied territories were barred from attending by army roadblocks and curfews.

Hundreds of paramilitary border policemen flanked the Via Dolorosa, or Way of Sorrow, as small groups of Christians moved with their crosses. Security was stepped up sharply following a series of fatal stabbing attacks by Arabs against Jews.

Most of the pilgrims paused to pray and sing at the 14 stations marking Christ's route to Calvary, ending at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher built on the spot where Christians believe he was crucified.

John Moore, a visiting businessman from Glen Burnie, Md., joined 15 black-robed Arab priests on the route. "The connection to the ancient is so strong here. You feel you have to whisper because it is such a holy place," Moore said.

About 40 American, Canadian and Colombian soldiers attached to the multinational peacekeeping force in the Egyptian Sinai also walked the route, as did a dozen Filipino nurses who work at Jerusalem's Hadassah-Ein Karem Hospital.

One of the nurses, who gave her name only as Laarni, said that attending Good Friday and Easter

Sunday services in the Holy Land "brings home the real meaning" of Christianity.

Security measures Friday also were intended to prevent any violence on Saturday, when Palestinians in the occupied territories called a strike to commemorate "Land Day." The day marks the anniversary of 1976 riots in the Galilee in which six Arabs were killed protesting Israeli expropriation of Arab land.

The 1.7 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip were banned Friday from entering Israel, at least until Sunday. The army also imposed a curfew on all of the Gaza Strip and on several major towns in the West Bank, confining people to their homes.

Good Friday this year coincides with the start of the Jewish celebration of Passover and the second Friday of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.



(AP Laserphoto)

Pope John Paul II, carrying a wooden cross, leads a way-of-the-cross procession at the Colosseum in Rome Friday night in a ceremony recalling the crucifixion of Christ.

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5 Lb. Bag

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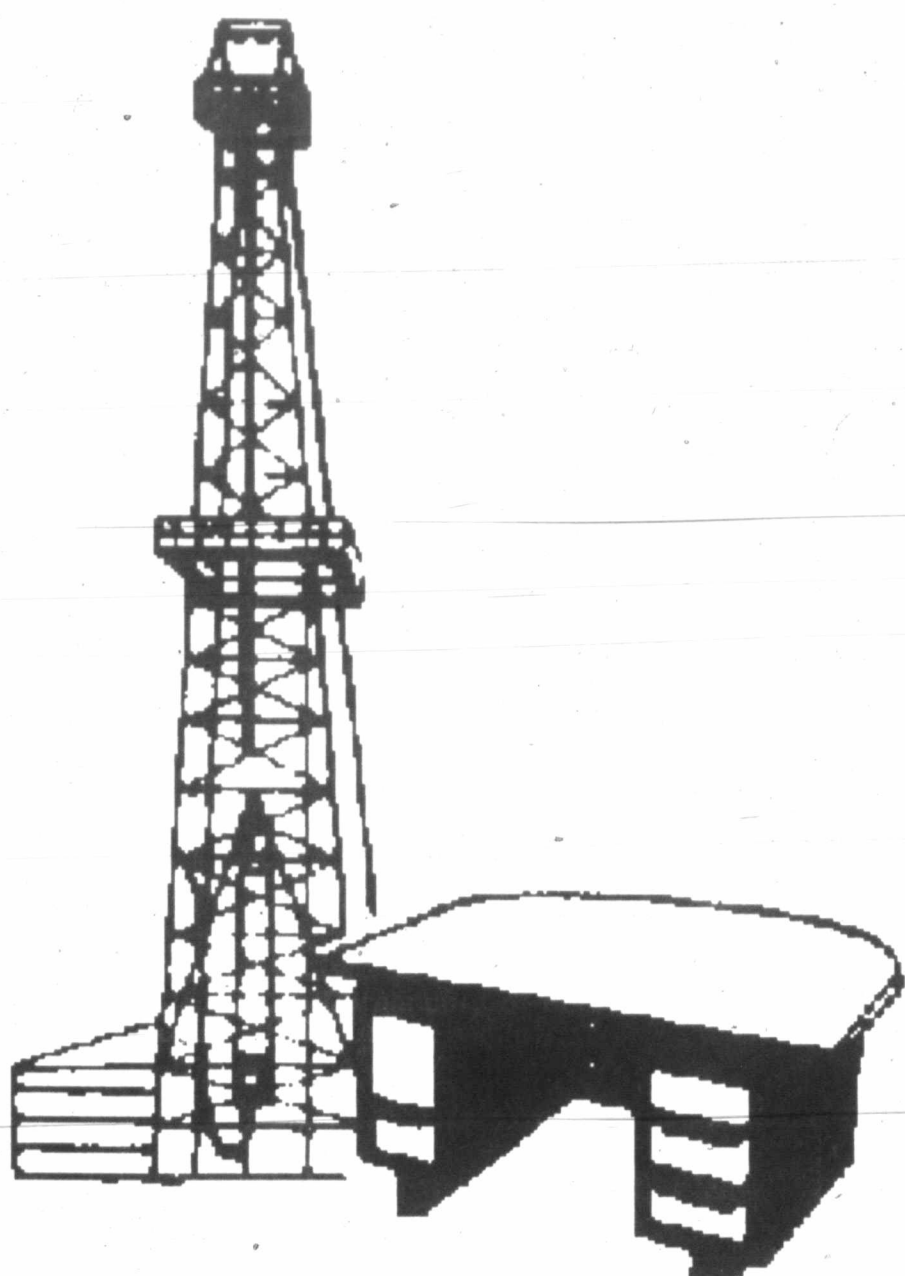
DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

Our Family
**CANNED
POP**

12 Oz. All Flavors

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The Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa

The Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs began in 1949, as an educational organization for women employed in petroleum and allied industries. The Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa organized in October, 1955, when most of the major oil companies had a field office in or near Pampa. The Pampa club has continued to be a vital part of the community for thirty six years educating its members through monthly programs, field trips, seminars and training sessions.

Along with educational projects for club members, the club offers seminars to the public. The next club sponsored seminar is scheduled for Saturday, June 22, at the Coronado Inn Hotel. Barby Fairbanks Eide, a professional speaker from Austin and Dr. Noreen Dornenburg, Boulder, Colo., will be two of the presentors.

The association voted equitable membership in 1987, offering its opportunities of education to both male and female members. To enhance education opportunities, the Pampa club has a scholarship program which is offered to a Pampa High School graduate and the association offers scholar-

ships to college students working on a degree level in a field related to the petroleum industry.

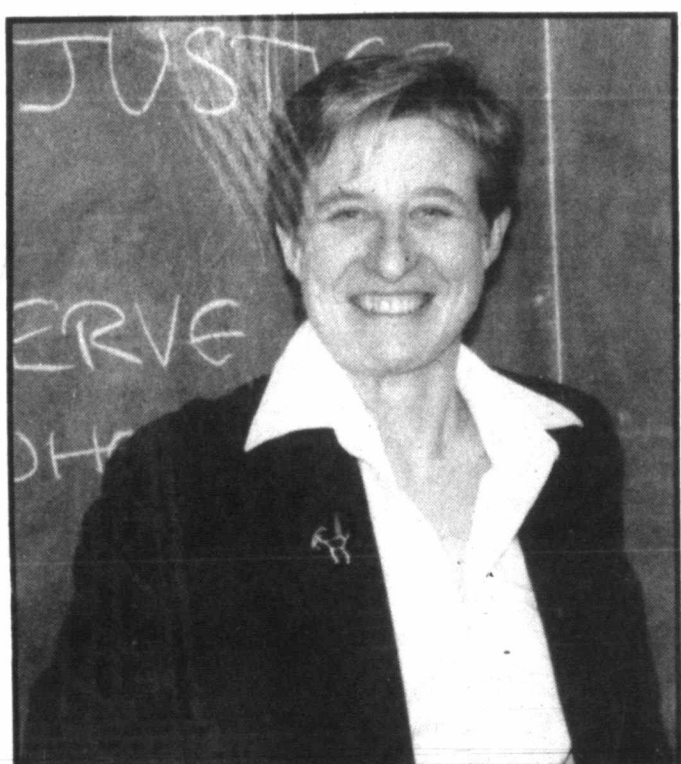
To fund operations and earn scholarship money for the Pampa club, a dance is held annually at the M.K. Brown Heritage Room. This year's dance is scheduled for Saturday, April 13. The Clyde Logg Band will play for the dance. The Pampa Shrine Club will serve a bar-b-que dinner to those wishing to complete the evening with dinner and dancing. For those not wishing to dine, tickets are available to the dance only. Door prizes have been donated by local merchants, Travel Express of Pampa, and Wayne's Western Wear.

Desk and Derrick officers for 1991 are Scena Snider, Lone Star Transportation, Inc., president; Ronda Norris, Bourland & Leverich Supply, vice-president; Julie Greer, Mon Corp., secretary; Maxine Morgan, retired from IRI, treasurer; and Elaine McDowell, WO Operating, immediate past president. Alberta Jefferies, Dunigan Operating, Roxanne Jennings, Tex-Well Oil & Gas, June Hall, IRI International, and Diane Pergeson, Tex-Well Oil & Gas, are directors.

"Greater Knowledge - Greater Service"
motto of The Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs



The Shrine Club of Pampa will cater the evening meal preceding the April 13 scholarship dance.



Dr. Noreen Dornenburg of Boulder, Colo., will speak at the June 22 seminar.



The dance committee of Desk and Derrick Club. They are, top row, left, Nancy Allen and Elaine McDowell. Center row, left, Ronda Norris, Doris Odom, and Brenda Southern. Bottom row, left, Roxanne Jennings and Maxine Morgan.



Barby Fairbanks Eide will speak at an educational seminar sponsored by Desk and Derrick Club on June 22.



Norma Briden, scholarship chairman, with Barbara Evans, counselor at Pampa High School.



Left, Maxine Morgan, dance chairman with president Scena Snider, as they go over plans for scholarship dance.

Lifestyles

Staff photography by
Bear Mills and Cheryl Berzanskis



Ginger Sue Denman and John Palmer Hazle

Denman-Hazle

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Denman announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ginger Sue, to John Palmer Hazle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hazle and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis, Pampa.

The wedding is planned for June 1, at the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and will graduate from Clarendon College in May with an associate of arts degree. She is employed by Wal-Mart.

The groom-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and will graduate from Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, in May with a bachelor of arts degree in ministry and psychology. He is presently youth minister at Lee Street Baptist Church of Dimmitt.



Kerri Lynn Cross and Christopher Scott Harris

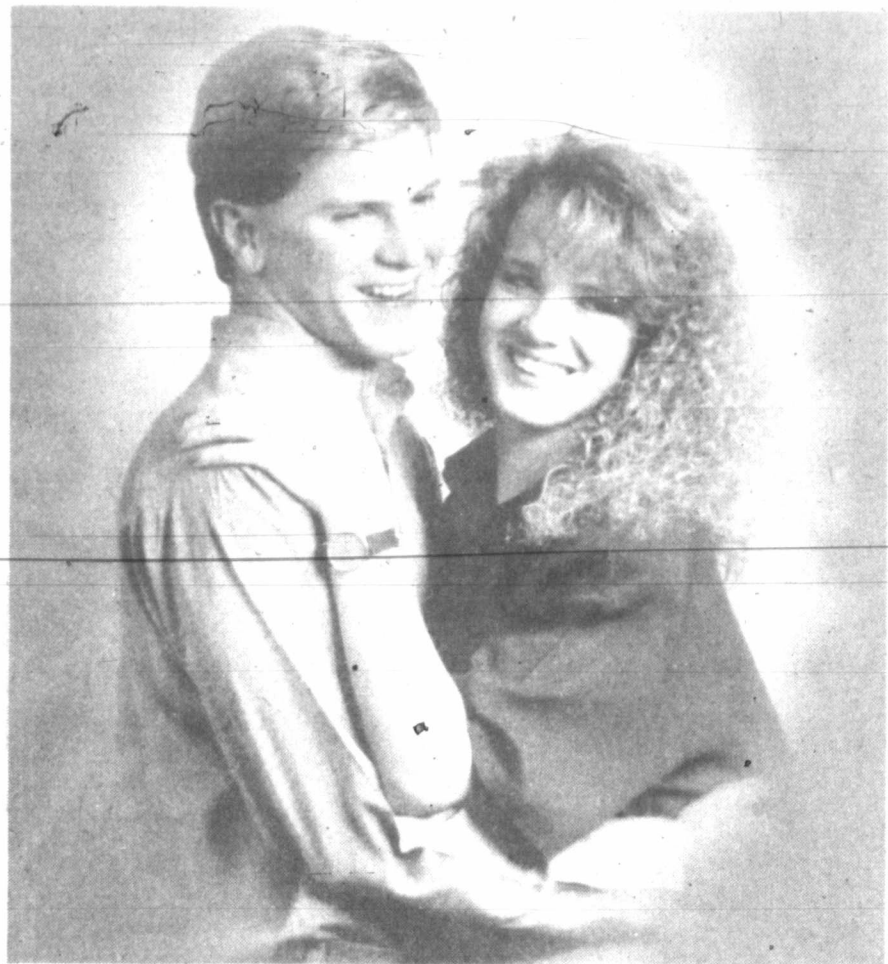
Cross-Harris

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cross announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Kerri Lynn Cross, to Christopher Scott Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harris, all of Pampa.

The wedding will be an event of June 14, at First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Clarendon College-Pampa Center for a secretarial science certificate. She is now employed by Pampa Independent School District as a job coach assistant for senior developmental class at Pampa High School.

The groom-to-be graduated from Pampa High School in 1989, and attended Wyoming Technical Institute at Laramie, Wyo. He is employed by Robert Knowles Chrysler Dodge in Pampa.



Lisa Ann Burke and Michael Reimers

Burke-Reimers

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke, Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann Burke, Amarillo, to Michael Reimers, Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reimers, West Point, Neb.

The bride is the granddaughter of Glydile Burke and Annie Sims, Pampa, and Charles Sims, Borger.

The wedding is planned for May 25 at The First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is employed by R. D. S. Acquisition, Inc., of Amarillo, and attends West Texas State University, majoring in computer information systems.

The groom-to-be is employed by Holiday Inn of Amarillo. He attended West Texas State University where he studied communications. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

April named "Sexual Assault Awareness Month" in Texas

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) Sexual Assault Prevention and Crisis Services Program and the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault (TAASA) are co-sponsoring the Eighth Annual Sexual Assault Awareness Month during April. The goal of this month's efforts will be to promote public awareness of the problems of sexual assault; to emphasize the need for citizen involvement in efforts to reduce sexual assault through public education and changing public attitudes, rather than the reliance on punishment of offenders; and to increase community support for agencies providing sexual assault crisis services.

To this end, Tralee Crisis Center of Pampa, is sponsoring a series of events to help reach these goals. Events include a ribbon campaign on April 6. Green and white plaid ribbons will be distributed by Tralee representatives and volunteers at the local Wal-Mart store and the Pampa Mall on April 6. People will be asked to wear a ribbon to show support for a violence-free society.

On Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m., Tralee Crisis Center will host a film and panel discussion about the myths and realities of sexual abuse. Law enforcement and medical personnel will be panel members. The program will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

On Monday, April 15, at 7:30, a self protection class for both men and women will be offered in the M. K. Brown room of the Chamber of Commerce building.

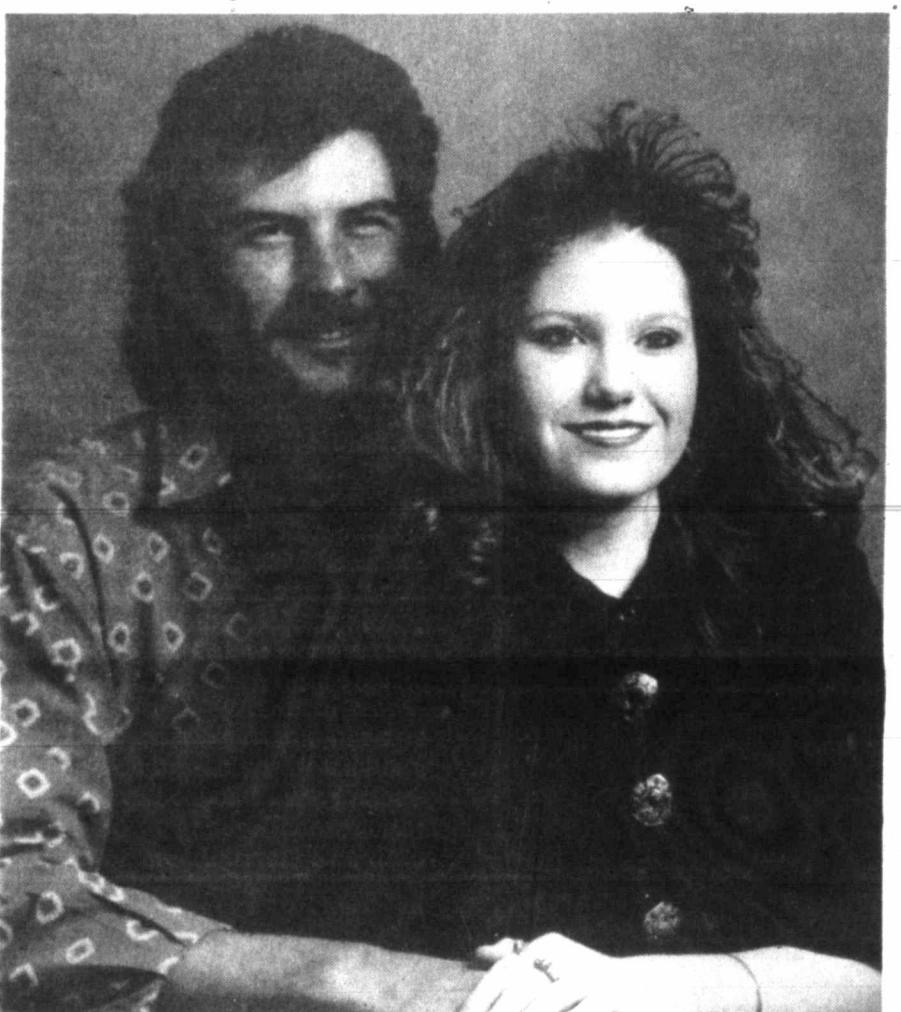
On Sunday, April 28, 7 p.m., at St. Matthew's Church, a "Hope and Healing" service will be observed for survivors of sexual assault, and those who support the effort to eradicate sexual assault from society.

Amarillo Suicide & Crisis Hotline
1-800-692-4039

Best Wishes To Our Brides

Heidi L. Huffman	Brandie D. Pairsh
Janet S. Walstrom	Jennifer S. Jones
Lisa Carol Coon	Desiree Lyn Manning
Carrie L. Carter	Shawna G. Ford

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Misty Michelle Reed and Stewart Jeffery Parker

Reed-Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reed announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Misty Michelle Reed, to Stewart Jeffery Parker, son of Betty Glenn, Guymon, Okla.

The wedding will be an event of May 18.

Miss Reed is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and attended secretarial school in Dallas. She is employed by Scotty's Wine and Cheese in Pampa Mall.

Mr. Parker is a 1981 graduate of Guymon High School. He served in the U. S. Army Reserves as a field medic in 1982. He is employed by Reed's Welding Service.

Regional science fair set for April 6, Amarillo College

The High Plains Regional Science Fair will be held Saturday, April 6, in the Carter gymnasium, Amarillo College, on Washington Street. The fair encompasses the 26-county area of the Texas Panhandle. Pampa schools will have 100 students in grades 3-12 competing in the fair.

The schedule for the fair is: 8-10 a.m.-students set up projects; 10:30-12:30-judging without exhibitors present; 12:30-2:30-exhibitors with projects for interviews with judges; 2:30-4:30-fair open to the public; 4:30-awards ceremony.

The Pampa schools held campus science fairs in March with 706 students in grades 1-12 exhibiting projects. Ribbons were awarded signifying various degrees of excellence and every participant received a ribbon. Projects which the judges rated highest were selected to advance to the regional fair.

Campus coordinators were Sara Carmichael, Austin Elementary; Dannie Beth Prock, Baker Elementary; Sharron Hurst and Brenda Morrison, Mann Elementary; Tammy Diggs, Lamar Elementary; Kay Harvey, Travis Elementary; Debbie Weaver, Wilson Elementary; Margaret Williams, Pampa Middle School; Jessie Brandwein, Pampa High School; Elaine Ledbetter served as general coordinator for the entire district. She also

directed the Pampa city-wide science fairs for many years and served on the National Science Fair Advisory Council for eight years.



Heidi Lee Bolland and John Brown Bridges

Bolland-Bridges

Miss Heidi Lee Bolland is to become the bride of John Brown Bridges, II, in a noon ceremony today, Easter Sunday, at The First United Methodist Church of Pampa, with Rev. Kenneth T. Metzger officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marty Bolland of Hutchinson, Minn. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robert Bridges, of Phoenix, Ariz.

The bridal attendants are to be Dona Ketchum, Pampa, and Margaret Ellen Haverfield.

John Zaland Schulz plans to stand as best man to the groom, Ricky Putman is to serve as groomsman and Jason Ketchum as ring bearer.

The bride attended Hutchinson High School. The groom attended Hutchinson Technical College and has plans to further his education in material engineering in Phoenix, Ariz.

After the wedding, the couple will be at home in Phoenix.

Local Jaycees attend meet

On March 22, 23, and 24, two Pampa area Jaycees attended the area Jaycee convention in Lubbock. Those attending were Carlee Able, president of the Pampa Jaycees, and Billy Lee, first vice-president. The convention activities included electing area officers for 1991-1992. Billy Lee was elected to the district director office. He is responsible for all Jaycee chapters in the Texas Panhandle.

The Pampa Jaycees received several awards from the national, state and area Jaycee organizations.

Plans are being made to attend the state convention in May in Richardson.

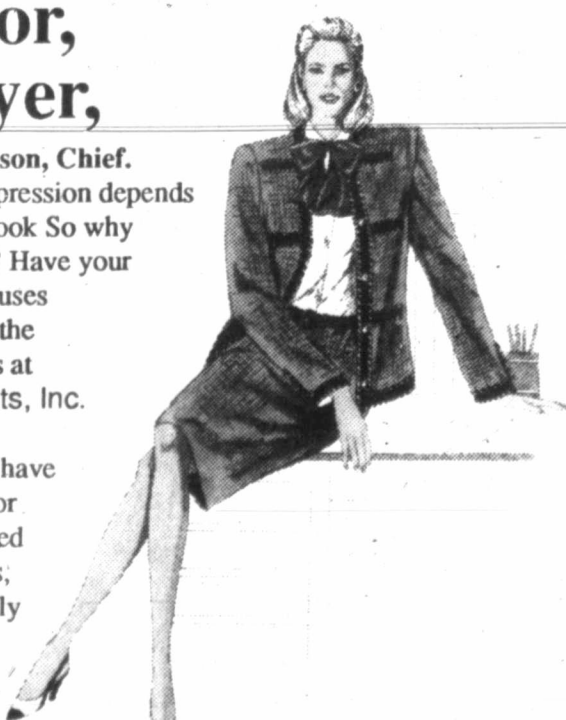
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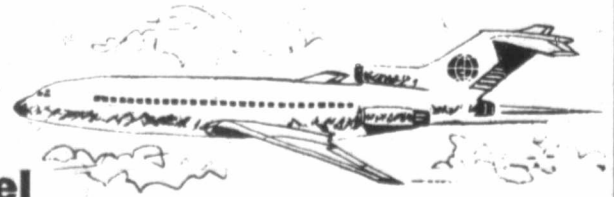
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Mrs. Keldon Johnson
Amy Raymond

Raymond-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Raymond announce the marriage of their daughter, Amy, of Lubbock, to Keldon Johnson, also of Lubbock. He is the son of Mrs. Linda Johnson, Plainview. The wedding was an event of March 16 at First Presbyterian Church with Rev. John Judson officiating.

Acting as matrons of honor were Cynthia Newton, Plano, and Lisa Baird, Amarillo, both sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Brianna Cobb, Paris; Mary Thomas, Austin; Mitzi McAndrew, Lubbock; Diana Long, Lubbock; and Chrene Johnson, Lubbock, sister of the groom.

Standing as best men were Lindsey Hooper, Uvalde, and Reid Horan, Plainview. Groomsmen were Lesley Gattis, Lubbock; Lanny Bennett, Lubbock; Ricky Morton, Plainview; Joe Moberly, Steville; and Kelly Pirkle, Lubbock.

Ushers were Clay Jett, Arlington and Shane Teichleman, Amarillo. Music was provided by Wanetta Hill, piano, Doris Goad, organ, and Misty Neef, vocalist, of Amarillo.

A reception was held at the Pampa Country Club. The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech University. She is employed by Lubbock Independent School District.

The groom is a graduate of Plainview High School and attended Texas Tech University. He is employed as assistant manager for Dollar Western Wear, Lubbock.

After a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will be at home in Lubbock.



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Levens
Kimberly Loveless

Loveless-Levens

Kimberly Loveless, Amarillo, became the bride of Timothy Levens, Canyon, on March 16, at Briarwood Full Gospel Church. The ceremony was performed by Gary Lane, pastor of evangelism of Trinity Fellowship, Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jacobs, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Levens, Alamogordo, N. Mex.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Michelle Ellison, Austin. Bryan Levens, Amarillo, stood as best man for his brother.

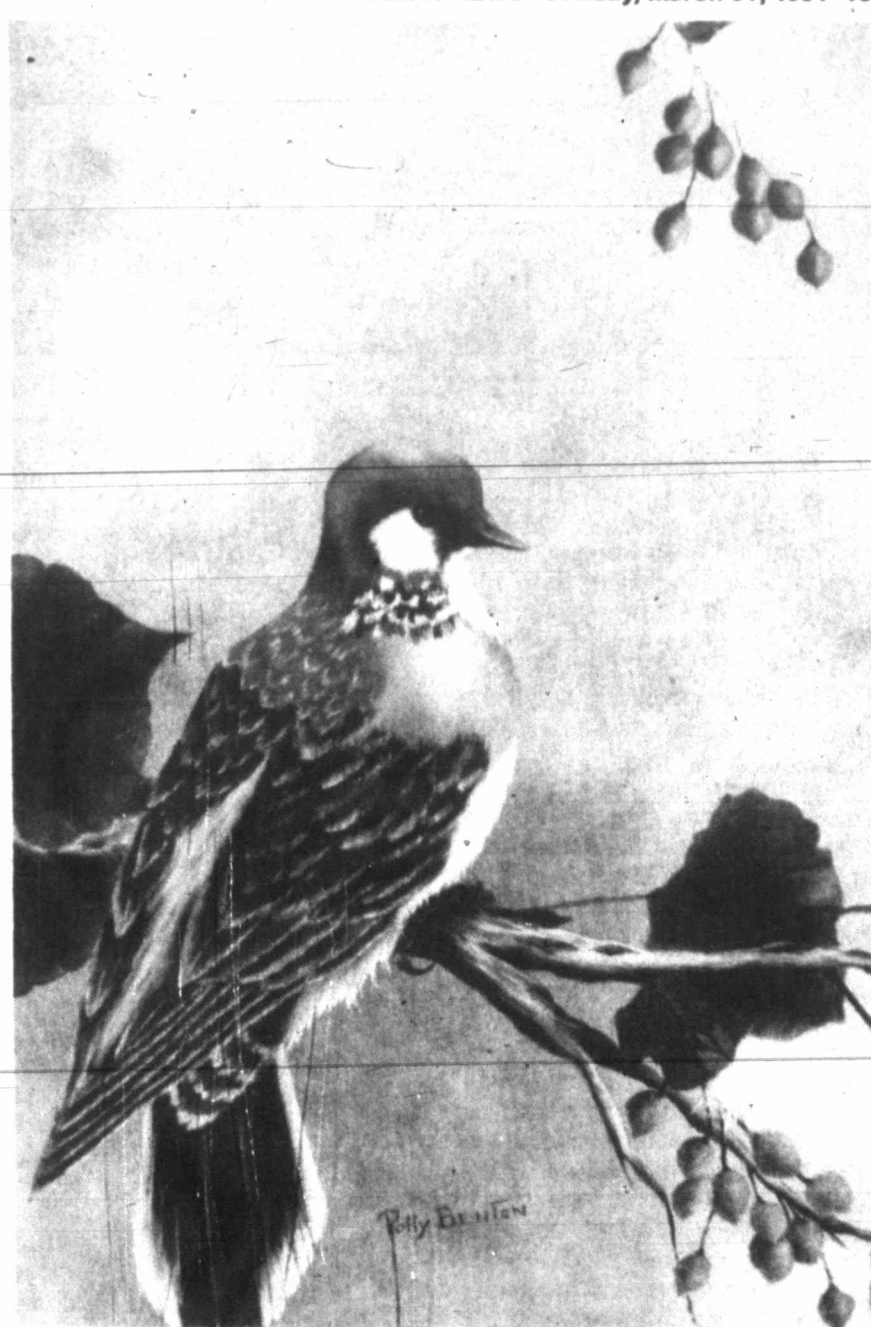
Acting as ushers were John Levens, brother of the groom, Canyon, and Chris Teakell, cousin of the bride, Pampa. Candles were lit by Sid Robinson of Pampa.

Guests were registered by Shannon Levens, sister of the groom, Alamogordo, N. Mex.

Vocalists were Darren Trammell and Valorie Molone; piano music was provided by David Harris. They are all of Pampa.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Serving were Becky Smith and Theresa Teakell, aunts of the bride, at the bride's table; Christy Hall served at the groom's table. They are all of Pampa.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. Mex., the couple will be at home in Amarillo, where the bride is a junior marketing major at West Texas State University and employed by the university computer labs. The groom is a 1986 graduate of Alamogordo High School and employed by High Plains Baptist Hospital. The couple is active in Trinity Fellowship Church and are preparing for future ministry.



Polly Benton enjoys painting birds. She is Heritage Art Club's Artist of the Year. (Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Benton named by Heritage Art Club "Artist of the Year"

Polly Benton has been named Artist of the Year for the Heritage Art Club. A showing of her decorative painting will be open to the public at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, on April 6, 10-6 p.m. and April 7, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Benton who began painting at age 59, works in acrylics, oils, and fabric dye. She paints on wood, tin, glass, canvas, porcelain, metal, fabric, masonite, and duck decoys.

She is a member of the National Society of Tole and Decorative Painters, Golden Spread chapter of NSTDP, First Baptist Church, Sonshine Club, Grace Sunday School Class, Merten Extension Homemakers Club, and Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

She was married to the late Bus Benton, and has one daughter and son-in-law, Jennifer and Terry Scoggin. Her grandchildren are Teryn and Thann Scoggin, all of Pampa.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters
665-1211

Couple's passionate affair includes everything but sex



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

drinkers, and "keep everybody happy."

Whoever hosts the celebration has the privilege of doing it their way. You could compromise by having a smokeless, non-alcohol wedding at your home, followed by a reception at the home of the groom's parents, where there will be no restrictions.

DEAR ABBY: I have been read-

ing your column for years. Some of the letters you get sound so far out, I wonder if people make them up just to see them in print. How can you tell if a letter is for real or fake?

CAMDEN, N.J., FAN
DEAR FAN: Fake letters usually sound like soap operas with verbatim accounts of conversations, and the writer goes on and on—"creative writing" isn't hard to spot. A name and address is

never given, and the writer never says, "Please don't print this."

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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DEAR ABBY: I am married, but I am very much in love with a man who is 20 years older and also married. I believe he cares very deeply for me. Neither of us has any intention of divorcing our spouse. We are extremely close, share intimate moments when we meet, speak to each other two or three times a day, but we do not sleep together.

When we meet clandestinely we hug, talk, hold hands and kiss passionately. We respect each other deeply and have a very unique relationship. My question: Can two people who do not have sex with each other be considered to be having an affair? We are physically attracted to each other, but for a host of reasons, we do not have sex together.

I think we are having an affair, and he thinks we are not. Is there such a thing as an "emotional" affair? When two people are having an affair, is sex always involved?

"GLADYS"
DEAR "GLADYS": You are emotionally bonded. And since you care deeply for each other and express that caring in physical ways—holding hands, hugging, kissing, even though you have never slept together, but meet to carry on clandestinely—I would say you are "having an affair," which could be more appropriately called "an unfertilized romance."

DEAR ABBY: I am from a large family—all teetotalers and non-smokers. We all get together for reunions and celebrations, and alcohol is never a part of it.

Our daughter is engaged to a young man who also has a large family here in town. Most of them drink and smoke. (The women even drink beer straight from the can!)

Our daughter and her fiancé plan to be married this summer. We knew they wanted a home wedding here in our home, and we were planning the reception (no alcohol); we have lots of room and were looking forward to it. But recently, they casually mentioned that they would like to have everything at his parents' home. I know what the reception would be like—lots of drinking and smoking.

Abby, if they insist on doing this, I don't think I could bring my family—especially my elderly parents—who would be horrified at a reception of this kind.

If I don't invite my parents, they will be very hurt. Do you have any suggestions on how to get through this and keep everybody happy?

IN THE MIDDLE
DEAR IN THE MIDDLE: There is no way you can mix non-smoking teetotalers with smokers and

Wedding season is underway; "pat-on-the-back" awards

Happy Easter to everyone!
Joyce Gray and nine other hostesses honored Vicki Bailey, daughter of Louise and Bill and bride-elect of Donald Chennault, with a bridal shower last Saturday afternoon at First Christian Church. One of the breathtakingly beautiful gifts was a Lone Star quilt in purple and off white that her grandmother finished for her.

The party afforded Vicki and five close friends since junior/high school days an opportunity for lots of visiting and girly giggling. The girls plan to leave children with their spouses to attend the April wedding in Dallas for another girl-session. The five friends are Brenda Coffman, Borger; Sherrie Smith, Dallas; Denise Matchett, Amarillo; and Pampan Majunta McKean and Lisa Schaub.

Rosette Robinson coordinated a couples wedding shower at Briarwood Full Gospel Church last week to honor Makell Flowers and Tina Green. Hildred Bates showed her good taste in creating a centerpiece of gold and teal flowers in a parasol.

First there was a mock wedding with Lynda Bruce in charge. John Stokes, dress in lace, etc(!) and cowboy boots was the blushing bride; Hal David, groom; Annette Elkins, preacher; Tiny Duncan, aka Tiny Parton, musician; Kenny Mackfessel, maid of honor; Bob Long, best man (he and his bride DeAnn are in the process of settling down to married life); Ryan Bruce, ringbearer; Christian Bruce, flower girl; Vance Bruce, mother of the bride; Roger Crawford, shotgun in hand, father of the bride; John McKinzie, mother of the groom; Ronnie Henderson, father of the groom. Participants carried tumbleweeds for bouquets and used jar rings for wedding rings. The refreshment table became the reception table. A video camera ran and cameras clicked. Wedding rehearsal, maybe?

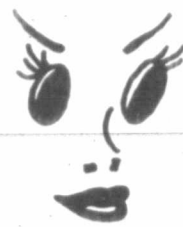
Ruth Carter of the Copper Kitchen and Lynne Holcomb of Expressively Yours Catering hosted the second annual bridal show last Saturday at the Copper Kitchen. Thirteen local merchants and individuals displayed items and ideas of interest to upcoming brides. Guests enjoyed the reception goodies of petit fours, swan cream puffs with almond and meringue tarts that Lynne made. It was next to attending a real wedding!

A few of the observers were Barbara Benyshek, Estelle and Lisa Malone, Sandra Waters, Lilith Brainerd.

Lynne, who has a degree in interior design, is noted for her creative endeavors in specialty foods and party munchies. One creative item involved large trash cans lined in foam with removable lids, replaced with round table tops with cloths to the floor. After the party, tops are removed and party paraphernalia packed into the barrels and whisked away for a quick cleanup.

Members of the Altrusa Club of Pampa ooh'ed and aah'ed Monday evening over a showing of spring fashions from V. J.'s Imports with the following models: Louise Bailey, Pat Johnson, Brenda Tucker, Leona Willis, and Mary Wilson. Adding a special note was Ashley Higgs, daughter of Christie, wearing fashions for the young pre-teens straight from India. Maybe Ashley will follow in her mom's footsteps as a popular professional model.

About 125 localities attended the monthly membership luncheon of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday. Sponsors were



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

from Clarendon College. Speakers were Larry Gilbert, dean of Pampa Center, who introduced the featured speaker, Dr. Jerry Stockton, president of Clarendon, Royce Bodiford, director of development and public relations of Amarillo, Joe Kyle Reeve, interim dean, Pampa Center, Paul Simmons, chairman of the advisory board, and fulltime staff members. Pat Johnson and Linda Olson were recognized as faculty members who began teaching at the Center when it became a full time facility. You will want to know that the Center began with night classes at Pampa High School in 1978 and went full time in 1980. To know first hand how important Pampa Center is, do drive by some evening to see how many local and area folks attend night classes.

Kayla Pursley spotlighted Curtis Well Service and other enterprises with a history of their growth and contributions to Pampa's economy. Reed Echols presented John Johnston with a pat-on-the-back award for brightening the day of Wal-Mart shoppers with a pleasant welcome and contagious smile. Mary McDaniel presented Joyce Simon the same award for her quiet generosity and support of local organizations. The crowd showed its approval with a resounding standing ovation for each recipient.

Jerry Norris, district manager of Energas for the past nine years, moved to Lubbock this weekend to assume duties as manager of customer billing for all of Energas. Watch for a story on his successor. Jerry has been an active, well loved Pampan as a member of First Baptist Church, Rotary Club, Gold Coats, Chamber of Commerce, serving his second three-year term on its board of directors. People with his congenial, upbeat, nice-to-everyone attitude are few and far between. He will be missed, not replaced. Good luck and best wishes, Jerry.

A few people glimpses...Ruth Richart and pretty little Brianna Hopkins, daughter of Anna and Monty Roberts, running a few errands, but more than anything enjoying a granddaughter/grandmother fun time together.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!" to Pat and Truman Layne, who are here on a temporary assignment by

Koch Pipeline of Wichita, but from their home in Duncan, Okla. Truman is purchasing right-of-way property to lay a pipeline. A very attractive couple, who would make wonderful permanent Pampan!

Dr. Frank Kelly was out bright and early one recent morning, mowing his lawn short for spring growth. He is enjoying retirement!

Look for a new recording of gospel music by the Harvesters 4 of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. The quartet, composed of Billie Lemons, Dean Whaley, Gene Gee and Paul Searl, cut a new one in Oklahoma City within the last month. The quartet is a popular group wherever it goes.

Mary McWilliams looked ever so pretty in a lovely shade of pink while walking across a downtown street a few days ago.

Linda Scott enjoyed a family visit over a long weekend when her daughter Sheri and husband Dean McKnight and children Tucker and Mitchell came from Garland to visit. Completing the family picture were Linda's daughter Denise, husband David Luster and children Chelsea and Kendra of Pampa.

Friends of Marcelle Helbert are happy to see her back in Pampa after a prolonged visit with her sister somewhere south.

Friends were happy to see and visit with Marcella Hogan, who came from Arkansas to visit her daughter Jana while recuperating from recent surgery.

When you see Act I's presentation of "Boeing, Boeing", you will know why the cast cracked up during rehearsal when Dan Treadwell in a rich French accent called the travel agent Bill Hassell!

Tommy and Betty Stockman came from Cyprus, La., to visit Noel and Edna Southern.

Leon and Betty Peeler spent the weekend in Perry, Okla.

Dean and Carolyn Copeland spent a full week doing their own version of spring break in Las Vegas with side trips to Sedona, Ariz.

Patricia McDonald and pretty toddler daughter, Logan are here from San Diego to visit Logan's grandparents family Janice and Pat Coats, Pat and Bob Johnson, plus uncles and aunts and cousins.

Mary Kneisley and Sis Curf-

man, a long time Pampan now of Tucson, Ariz., enjoyed a daughter/mother vacation in Cozumel and Jamaica.

James and Gayla Burton and Kelly took in the sights at Walt Disney World and some special shows and furthermore stayed on the property for an extra treat.

Long time Pampa resident Ralph Depee, Sr. celebrated his 87th birthday this week with his wife Leda and family. Ralph still enjoys church, gardening, walking at the youth center, and the Senior Citizens Center. Happy Birthday!

Aulsie Lee Scott, former Pampan and her twin sister of Dallas were recently honored on a surprise 80th birthday party. The party was given at her granddaughters home in Plainview. It was hosted by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her daughters include Billie Lam of Plainview, Wanda Watson, and Carolyn Hall of Pampa. Those attending from Pampa include Carolyn and Kenneth Hall, and Wanda Watson. Grandchildren from Pampa are, Maness and Alecia Hall, Drew and Alana Watson, Trent Watson, and Tammy Bass and Christy Hall, formerly of Pampa, now of Canyon. A friend, Frances Hall also attended. A short summary of unusual and humorous events of their lifetime was read by oldest grandson, Russell Lam of Slaton. All the family enjoyed a dinner and a reception was held later in the evening for close friends. About 45 attended.

Drew and Alana Watson have moved into their new home after remodeling it. Family members helped them various ways, including Patsy Duncan; Willis, Wanda and Trent Watson; Tammy Bass; Joe and Ginger Duncan; Amanda and Ed Copeland. Also were Alana's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hext Hoff of Fritch.

Wanda Watson recently went to Dallas and on to San Antonio with her sister Billie Lam of Plainview. They enjoyed highlights in San Antonio along with Billie's two grandchildren. They also visited Sea World and Hubert and Dorothy Lam of Buchanan Dam, formerly of Pampa and Lefors. The kids got to fish and go for boat rides behind their house.

No matter how you celebrate the Easter holiday, look on it as a special gift.

See you in church and back here next week. Katie.



Seated, David Radcliff, is in for quite a ride as, top, left, Buddy Johnston and Jordan Holmes gives him a push on the pushmobile owned by Troop 413.

Boy Scout Skill show set for April 6, Youth Center

The Santa Fe District Scout Skill Show will be held at the Pampa Youth and Community Center on Saturday, April 6 from 12:30-5 p.m. This year's theme is "Scouting...A Bridge to the Future".

The skill show, the first in Pampa in five years, provides area Scouts with the opportunity to demonstrate their abilities to the public. Activities include the Cub Scout Pinewood Derby and the Pushmobile relay races which begin at 2 p.m., plus skill booths, set up by Cub packs, which demonstrate Scout skills. Boy Scouts are planning action booths outside the Pampa Youth and Com-

munity Center where other children may try Scout skills for themselves.

Booths will be judged by mayor Richard Peet, Bill Hildebrandt, director of city services, and Glen Hackler, city manager, with the top point getting booth with packs and troops receiving a Presidential Ribbon.

Santa Fe District includes Scouts from Pampa, Miami, Wellington, White Deer, Wheeler, Shamrock, Lefors, McLean, Memphis, and Groom.

Tickets are available from local Scouts or by calling Mike Albus at 665-4774.

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Lalique showing New Orleans Museum of Art

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "Lalique: A Century of Glass for a Modern World," featuring more than 150 glass pieces, will be on show at the New Orleans Museum of Art April 13-June 10.

The exhibits are glass objects, cosmetic accessories, jewelry, design sketches, maquettes, molds and historical memorabilia, on loan from private American collections. They reflect the artistic achievements of one of the most significant family names in 20th-century decorative arts.

Among the works of Rene Lalique (1860-1945), founder of the famous firm of that name, are his jewelry designs for actress Sarah Bernhardt, the first commercial scent bottle, glass sculptures and decorative art objects.

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(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)
Left, Liberty Bloxom, Rhonda Morehart, Gene Lewis, and seated, Jo Ann Morehart look over "Seeds of Hope" provided by United Commercial Travelers.

Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens makes 'Seeds of Hope' available

Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens in partnership with United Commercial Travelers of America, will be selling seeds on April 6, at Wal-Mart. This is a fund raising effort for Special Olympics and Liberty Bloxom, who will be attending the International Special Olympics in Minneapolis, Minn.

The wildflower seeds are called "Seeds of Hope for the Mentally Retarded". They are provided to the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens by United Commercial Travelers of America.

For more information call Rhonda Morehart at 665-8281 or Gene Lewis at 669-1221.

Daughters of Confederacy schedule meet April 6

Texas Division, District II, United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet in annual session from 9-1:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 6, in the Grady and Audrain Hazelwood Education Center, part of the Square House Museum complex in Panhandle.

Mrs. David Ray Howell, state president, and Mrs. Carl H. Sims, state treasurer, will conduct a workshop for groups of members from Wellington, Pampa, Panhandle, Amarillo, Childress, Memphis, and Borger. Howell's home is Lake Jackson, and Sims is from Tomball.

Exa Cudd, Sabine Pass chapter from Wellington, will lead rituals. Mogie McCray, M. F. Maury chapter and a Square House Museum board member will welcome participants.

Registration is from 9-9:30 a.m. during the hospitality hour and lunch will be served by the members of the Square House Museum board at 12:15 p.m.

Members and potential members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy may pre-register by contacting Mrs. R. D. Morrison, 1117 Jackson, Borger, 79007, or calling (806) 273-3516.

Menus

April 1-5

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday
Steak fingers/gravy, broccoli/rice, carrot salad, apple pie.

Tuesday
Charbroiled chicken, German potato salad, baked beans, pineapple.

Wednesday
Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, long grain rice, green beans, jello/fruit.

Thursday
Oven-fry chicken, peas and carrots, squash casserole, pudding.

Friday
Baked fish, macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, peaches.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday
Chicken fried steak or burritos with chili; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; peach cobbler or lemon cream cake; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday
Chicken and dumplings or tacos, cheese potatoes, fried okra, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate cake or bread pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, green beans, slaw, toss or jello salad; pineapple squares or coconut cream cake; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday
Barbeque beef or chicken pot pie, potato salad, cream corn, fried squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana pudding or strawberry cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday
Fried cod fish or chicken enchiladas; French fries, buttered broccoli, Spanish macaroni; slaw, toss or jello salad; coconut pie or pineapple upside down cake, garlic bread; cornbread or hot rolls.

Lefors School

Monday
No school.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Pancakes/syrup, juice, milk.

Lunch: Pork patties, potatoes, gravy, oven fried okra, fruit, rolls, milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Blueberry toast sticks, juice, milk.

Lunch: Burritos/chili, cheese, salad, orange, milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: Oats, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, rolls, fruit, milk.

Friday
Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, juice, milk.

Lunch: Hamburger or BBQ, HB salad, green beans, jello, milk.

Pampa Schools

Monday

Breakfast: Cereal, buttered toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, peppered gravy, peach slices, hot roll, choice of milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Soft tacos, lettuce and tomatoes, pinto beans, buttered rice, spiced apples, choice of milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Pancakes, butter and syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, peas and carrots, pineapple, choice of milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, buttered corn, hot roll, choice of milk.

Friday
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, hot biscuits, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Hamburger on bun, burger salad, pickle chips, French fries, mixed fruit, choice of milk.

Final concert of season



Hector Olivera

The final concert of the Community Concert season will be performed on Saturday, April 6, 7:30 p.m., at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The concert features Hector Olivera, who is in his 40th year of professional organ performance. A child prodigy, Olivera entered the University of Buenos Aires at age 12, and became head of the organ department when he was 18. In 1968 he was offered a scholarship to The Juilliard School in New York City, and also placed first in the National Improvisation Contest sponsored by the American Guild of Organists. Hector Olivera has performed throughout Europe, Japan and Australia, and was the featured organist in the International Organ Festivals in Manchester, England. Since his arrival in the United States, Mr. Olivera has released 15 albums. One was recorded on the famous Hinz-organ (1742) in Holland. In 1980 he conceived of creating a custom electronic touring organ that would permit him to perform anywhere in the world. The result was the "O-1 Orchestra", a custom-crafted instrument that Olivera assembled over a three year period whose tones rival world renowned orchestras, bands and pipe organs. It is the only instrument of its kind in the world. Olivera and his "O-1 Orchestra" have dazzled audiences across the United States, from a capacity crowd of 5,000 people at Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C. to an outdoor performance at Balboa Park in San Diego, Calif.

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Majors misses the count

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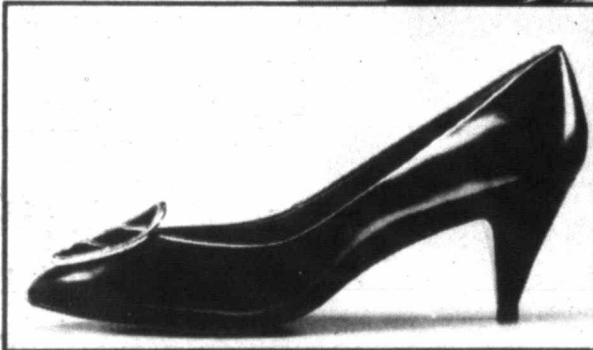
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.(AP) -Football coach Johnny Majors of the University of Tennessee almost missed out on the census taken last year.

Majors did not receive a census

questionnaire, despite the fact he called and requested one. He refused to give up and ultimately, after the census deadline had passed, Majors contacted the proper authorities by telephone and was counted among the millions.

JOCELYN II

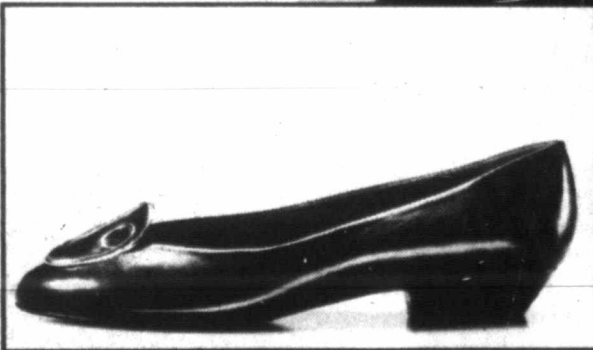
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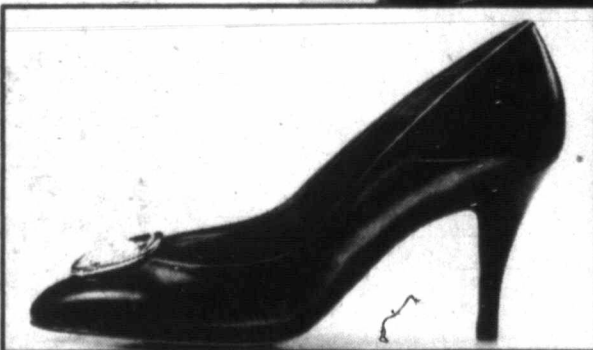
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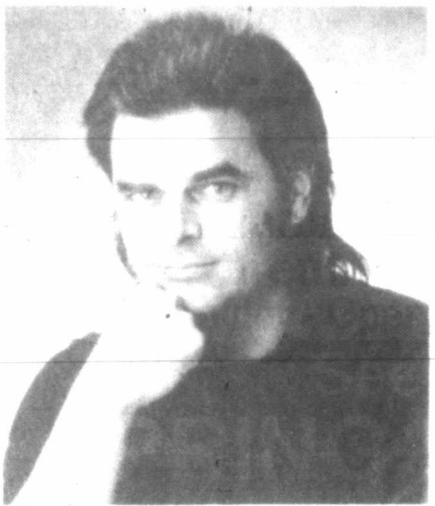
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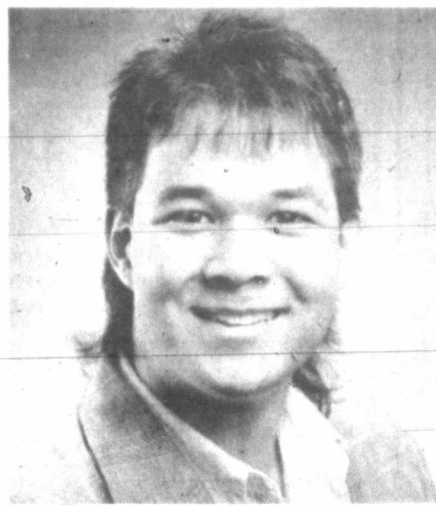
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Entertainment



Vince Curran



Mark Allbritten

Curran, Allbritten to bring comedy to Pampa Tuesday

Vince Curran of Denver, Colo., and Mark Allbritten of Arlington, Texas, will be bringing their comedic talents to entertain the audience Tuesday night at Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster.

The Comedy Night show will begin at 8:30 p.m., with reservations required. Reservations may be made by calling 665-6482.

Curran, who bills himself as a comedian, writer and role model, has written stand-up comedy material for such comedians as Roseanne Barr, Louie Anderson, Michael Floorwax, Lori Callahan, Steve McGrew, Reid Harrison, Nick Amette, Matt Berry, John Paul, John Novosad, Billy Kersting, Janine Gardner, Layne A. Fox and Edith Weiss, as well as for The Comedy Channel.

His material has also appeared in *The Boulder Lampoon* of Boulder, Colo., and *The Funny Pages* of Denver.

Curran has appeared on such television shows as ESPN's *Steve Garvey Celebrity Ski Classic*.

Texas offers incentives for making movies

By The Associated Press

The Texas Film Commission was established in 1971 to direct the increased demand for on-location film and video services.

In 1923, Hollywood first ventured to Texas to make *The Warrens of Virginia* in San Antonio. Since then, almost 400 feature and made-for-television movies have been produced in Texas.

The commission assists producers in finding a complete range of film-related services and facilities from pre- through postproduction. While it may not be able to match the money or manpower of other states, the commission can deliver that axiom of real estate—location, location, location.

"When you go against a state

Showtime's *Comedy Club Network*, TV Pilot's *The Comedy Motel* and *Summit County Live* on KSMT in Breckenridge, Colo.

His radio appearances have included *Political Family Feud* and *The Edge of the Guiding Days of Our Children's Turning Hospital* on KBFI-FM. He has opened for concerts with Art of Noise, Spyro-Gyra, Queen-sryche and The Pursuit of Happiness.

Curran has appeared at colleges and universities in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah and has performed at comedy clubs throughout Colorado, Utah, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Alaska and Tennessee.

Allbritten's act includes comedy routines and impersonations such as Bobcat Goldthwaite and Pee Wee Herman.

His comedy club appearances include *Funny Bone* in San Antonio, Arlington and Fort Worth; Comedy Corporation in Arlington, Just For Grins in Fort Worth and Joker's Comedy Club in Oklahoma City.

like Illinois, eight out of 10 shots are in Chicago, but Texas has four major cities—Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio—plus the Big Bend, El Paso, the Valley and the Panhandle," said Tom Copeland, who has managed the commission since 1983.

Other benefits the commission pushes include: Climate: Each season has one primary characteristic, sunshine. Crews: Texas is a right-to-work state and has at least 745 individuals and companies providing film and video-related services and facilities. Services: The commission assists in the research and selection of locations and provides a myriad of other information.

Real-life inspirations for Michael J. Fox

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael J. Fox once visited his friend, Bruce Willis, at home. He found Willis "floating in the swimming pool in a chair, with a frozen beverage in his hand, wearing a white cowboy hat and sunglasses."

"Mikey," Willis cracked, "rank has its privileges."

Fox says he used the scene in *The Hard Way*, in which he plays a self-centered movie star, Nick Lang. He adds quickly, "Bruce Willis is not like Nick Lang."

In the film, Lang, who stars in *Indiana Jones* type movies, seeks exposure to the "real life," and he accompanies a fearless police officer, James Woods, through the netherworld of New York City. Woods rails against having the movie star trail him around.

"I wasn't making fun of any particular actor," Fox insisted, "although there are elements of a few. The character was more of a reaction to journalists' asking me questions after *Casualties of War* (a stark drama of Vietnam)."

"They asked, 'What was I trying to prove?' 'Did I want to be respected?' 'Why wasn't I happy doing comedies?' Then I read *The Hard Way* script. I said, 'This is amazing! This guy is the guy they think I am!'"

"They imagine the spoiled little pasha of light comedy stomping

beside a swimming pool and saying, 'Nobody takes me seriously!' I said, 'That's a funny guy; I'd like to see that guy.'"

Although he claimed his movie character wasn't based on a single star, Fox admitted that the script skewered certain Hollywood conventions. A movie poster advertises: "Nick Lang starring in a Nick Lang production based on an idea by Nick Lang" (a possible swipe at Eddie Murphy's credits for *Harlem Nights*?).

Fox's first choice to play the cop John Moss, the rampaging cop, was Woods, not only because of his acting talent, "but because he has an agenda here, too. He gets to make fun of being the world's most intense man. He's so intense, he'll run somebody over just to get to a date."

"When we talked about the picture, we considered the old actor's adage 'Less is more.' We both decided 'more is more.' We didn't pull any punches."

Fox grew up in Vancouver, Canada, where he dabbled in rock bands and television sitcoms. At 17, he ventured to Hollywood, where he began getting jobs in minor features and TV series such as *Lou Grant*, *Night Court* and *Trapper John, M.D.* His life turned around in 1982 when he auditioned for the role of Alex P. Keaton in a new sitcom called *Family Ties*.

With a time slot following *The Cosby Show*, *Family Ties* became a huge hit. In the first two seasons, he



Michael J. Fox

used the hiatus for television movies. Then came the movie break.

In 1985, Eric Stoltz had started a Steven Spielberg production, *Back to the Future*. When Stoltz proved too serious for the comedy-fantasy, Fox substituted, working in the TV show by day and the movie by night. *Back to the Future* became a megahit, and it was followed by two sequels with diminishing returns.

Fox had another hit with *The Secret of My Success* as well as some misses (*Light of Day*, *Bright Lights*, *Big City*). But the dramatic failures haven't discouraged him from trying serious roles again. He

is even willing to tackle Shakespeare, and has had talks with Joseph Papp, president of the New York Shakespeare Festival.

"If anybody offered me Puck (in *Midsummer Night's Dream*), I'd jump at it," he laughs, "but I'll leave Hamlet to Mel (Gibson)."

Fox recently directed a segment of *Tales From the Crypt* for HBO, a five-day exercise in "guerrilla filmmaking." A career move?

"I'd like to do more," he says.

"I've 'backseat-driven' some of the best directors in the world. By that I mean I didn't dare speak up. But I got to look over Bob Zemeckis' (*Back to the Future*) shoulder, and over Brian De Palma's (*Casualties of War*) shoulder. As a creative person, when you're around creative people, you can't help but be challenged by what they do."

Fox said he keeps his equilibrium by living with his wife and son on a beach far from the madding Hollywood crowd.

"It's nothing against Los Angeles," he said, "but if you're a coal miner, why would you want to live in a coal mine? This whole city is about this (movie) business. When I'm not working in the business, I want to be a father, a husband. That's the only way to keep your distance and realize this is a kid's game."

"The minute you start to take yourself seriously, you're going to end up like Nick Lang."

Top video hits

By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1991, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

SALES

1. *Rocky & Bullwinkle: Vol. I* (Buena Vista)
2. *Pretty Woman* (Touchstone)
3. *Rocky & Bullwinkle: Vol. II* (Buena Vista)
4. *The Little Mermaid* (Disney)
5. *Rocky & Bullwinkle: Vol. III* (Buena Vista)
6. *Peter Pan* (Disney)

7. *Ducktales the Movie* (Disney)
8. *Rocky & Bullwinkle: Vol. IV* (Buena Vista)
9. *Whitney Houston: The Star Spangled Banner* (Arista)
10. *Driving Miss Daisy* (Warner)
11. *Michael Jordan's Playground* (CBS)
12. *Rocky & Bullwinkle: Vol. V* (Buena Vista)
13. *Playboy: Girls of Spring Break* (HBO)
14. *Richard Simmons: Sweatin' to the Oldies* (Warner)

15. *Rocky & Bullwinkle: Vol. VI* (Buena Vista)

RENTALS

1. *Flatliners* (RCA-Columbia)

2. *Arachnophobia* (Hollywood)
3. *Air America* (Live)
4. *Die Hard 2: Die Harder* (CBS-Fox)
5. *Darkman* (Universal)
6. *Navy Seals* (Orion)
7. *Days of Thunder* (Paramount)
8. *The Two Jakes* (Paramount)
9. *Death Warrant* (MGM-UA)
10. *Problem Child* (MCA-Universal)
11. *State of Grace* (Orion)
12. *The Freshman* (RCA-Columbia)
13. *Quick Change* (Warner)
14. *The Exorcist III* (Fox)
15. *Pump Up the Volume* (RCA-Columbia)



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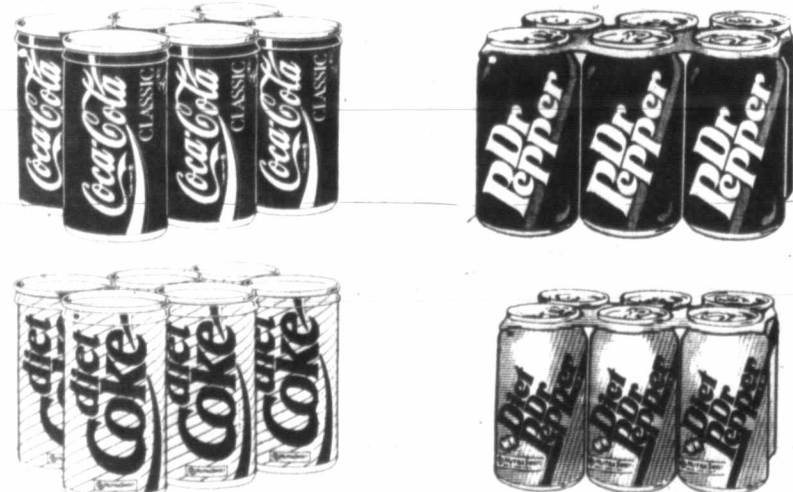
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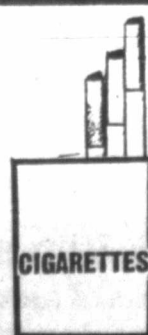
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American astronauts to step into space for first time in five years

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — After more than five years of staying indoors in orbit, NASA's astronauts will step into space next month to test equipment needed to build and maintain a permanent outpost.

No American has walked in space since Jerry Ross slammed Atlantis' cargo bay hatch behind him and Sherwood Spring on Dec. 1, 1985. Ross will float back out the hatch in early April, followed by rookie Jay Apt.

"I can guarantee you any time that we get a little bit of a break, we're going to be with our faces pointed toward the Earth, wherever it's at, and just enjoying the vista that's out there," Ross said.

"I think I'm going to be disappointed when we come in and have to close that hatch," said Apt, who will be making his first space flight. "Shoot, I think it's all going to be just great."

For astronauts, walking in space is a coveted assignment, the ultimate thrill only 70 people have experienced since the first excursion in 1965.

The honor roll comprises 41 Americans, including the 12 moon walkers, 28 Soviets and one Frenchman who flew with the Soviets. All but two have been men.

Apollo 17's Eugene Cernan and Harrison Schmitt hold the U.S. record for the longest outing — seven hours, 37 minutes on the moon in 1972. Cernan has spent more time outside a ship in space than any other American — 24 hours, 12 minutes.

James van Hoften and William Fisher hold the U.S. record for the longest orbital excursion — seven hours, eight minutes spent fixing a damaged satellite in 1985.

Ross' six-hour outing next month will be his third space walk. Only one other shuttle astronaut, van Hoften, has done that many. Before the shuttle, about a dozen Americans had chalked up at least three space walks apiece.

"I feel a little bit nervous walking down the hall sometimes," Ross said, "already having performed two and having another one in hand when there are lots of folks in the office who have not had an opportunity to do one yet."

While some of NASA's 76 other astronauts may be envious, "every-

body realizes this opens the door," Apt said. "This flight is not an end in itself."

NASA hasn't always been stingy with space walks, known in the trade as extravehicular activities, or EVAs.

From 1983 until Ross and Spring went out twice in late 1985 to practice space station construction methods, NASA had averaged one walk

about every four months. Officials were in no hurry after the 1986 Challenger accident to send astronauts out although two members of every shuttle crew were trained to do so in case of an emergency.

There simply was no pressing need for a space walk, said Ed Whitsett, a manager in NASA's automation and robotics division.

Highlights in Space Walks

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronauts Jerry Ross and Jay Apt will perform NASA's first space walk in more than five years during the April flight of the shuttle Atlantis.

Since the first space walk in 1965, 70 people have ventured outside their ships — 41 Americans, 28 Soviets and one Frenchman who flew with the Soviets. All returned safely, despite a few close calls.

Here are some of the highlights in space-walking's 26-year history:

March 18, 1965 — Cosmonaut Alexei Leonov becomes the first person to walk in space. He floats, arms outstretched, for about 10 minutes.

June 3, 1965 — Edward H. White II becomes the first American to walk in space. He spends 21 minutes outside his Gemini 4 capsule.

July 20, 1969 — Apollo 11's Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin become the first humans to land on the moon.

Dec. 12-13, 1972 — Eugene Cernan and Harrison Schmitt set a U.S. record for the longest outing. They spend seven hours and 37 minutes outside their Apollo 17 lunar module.

Dec. 20, 1977 — Cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko accidentally drifts

out of the Salyut 6 station's airlock. Georgi Grechko, who had just completed a space walk, grabs Romanenko's unfastened safety line and pulls him back in.

Nov. 15, 1982 — NASA cancels the first shuttle space walk, which was to have been performed by Joseph Allen and William Lenoir, because of different problems with each man's suit.

April 7, 1983 — Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson perform the first shuttle space walk.

Feb. 7, 1984 — Bruce McCandless II, with a jet-pack on his back, becomes the first person to fly free in space without being tethered to a craft. Robert Stewart becomes the second two hours later.

April 10, 1984 — James van Hoften and George Nelson perform the first satellite repair in orbit.

July 25, 1984 — Cosmonaut Svetlana Savitskaya becomes the first woman to walk in space.

Oct. 11, 1984 — Kathryn Sullivan becomes the first American woman to walk in space.

Aug. 31, 1985 — James van Hoften and William Fisher perform the longest U.S. space walk in orbit. They spend seven hours and eight minutes outside.

There is now.

Two spacecraft repair jobs are looming. One in 1992 involves a stranded communications satellite, another in 1993 involves the near-sighted Hubble Space Telescope.

Also planned is one spacewalk a year in preparation for space station Freedom, a permanently manned laboratory that NASA hopes to start building in late 1995. William Lenoir, head of NASA's space flight program, said he wants ground controllers as well as crews to be experienced in dealing with space walks before station construction begins.

"We used to think of it (space-walking) pretty much as ho hum," Lenoir said. Now, though, "there are not that many familiar faces. A lot of our expertise has left."

NASA presented the station's newest streamlined design to Congress earlier this month. Earlier conceptions have been assailed as too big, too energy-consuming and too dependent on space walks to maintain outside parts.

"The space station, even though it's restructured, is still as long as a football field," Whitsett said. "So how do you get around efficiently and carry equipment? That's the main objective (of April's space walk), to focus on different means of doing that."

Ross, 43, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, and Apt, 41, a physicist, will perform their joint space walk on the fourth day of Atlantis' five-day

flight. Liftoff is targeted for April 5.

It will be the year's first shuttle flight. Discovery was supposed to go up in March, but the military mission was delayed until late April or early May so the shuttle's cracked door hinges could be replaced. Atlantis' hinges also are cracked, but NASA managers are not worried because the splits in the metal are small.

The Atlantis crew's main job in orbit — deploying the \$600 million Gamma Ray Observatory — is scheduled for the third flight day. Ross and Apt will go outside to fix the observatory if necessary; doing so would not jeopardize their space walk the next day.

After putting on their \$10 million spacesuits and waiting 40 minutes for their bodies to adjust to the reduced pressure, Ross and Apt will slip into the still vacuum of space. They will be tethered to the ship the entire time.

As Atlantis orbits 279 miles above Earth, Ross and Apt will unhook a long track and attach it to another one anchored to the side of the open cargo bay. They will take turns operating three carts — manually, mechanically and electrically driven — along the 46 feet, 10 inches of rail.

Each man will perform more than 80 tasks with wrenches and other tools at a cargo bay worksite. Computers will record the amount of force exerted on the instruments so engineers know how to improve the equipment.

Ross and Apt also will strap onto the end of Atlantis' 50-foot-long

robot arm in an experiment to see how fast the boom safely can move a person in space. Astronaut Linda Godwin, working from inside the cabin, will raise the arm several times for each man at a speed of up to 1.3 feet per second.

They have six hours to do all this. More is planned, if there is time.

"We've got to come out of the hatch and really start smoking," Apt said. "If we get along three hours into the timeline and we're still on time or ahead, then we can relax a little bit."

Ross and Apt have spent hours working with replicas of the equipment in a 25-foot-deep pool that holds a mock-up of a shuttle cargo bay. Underwater training is mandatory for space-walkers; the pool at Johnson Space Center in Houston is the closest astronauts come to a weightless environment on Earth.

Despite the pool exercises and weight training, Ross expects his hands and forearms to be exhausted following the space walk "since most everything you do is with your hands." Grasping something in a spacesuit is like squeezing a rubber ball, he said.

He will test new gloves intended to make it easier for astronauts to flex their fingers.

"It's confining. It's constricting. There are rub points. You come out of a suit with some bruises and rub marks. ... But it's worth it, I guarantee you," Ross said.

"You'll know that I'm smiling."

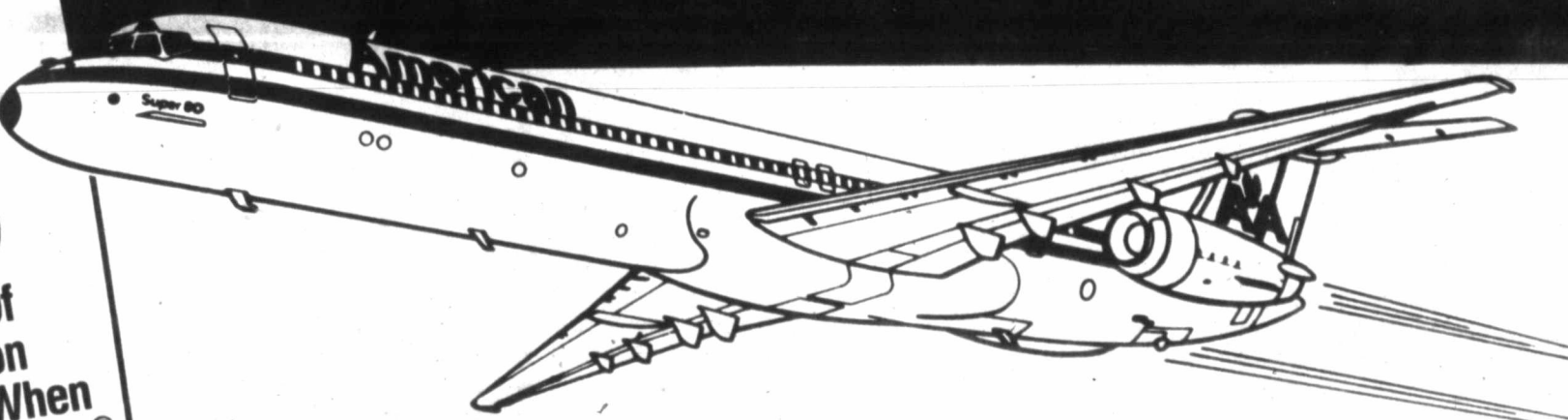
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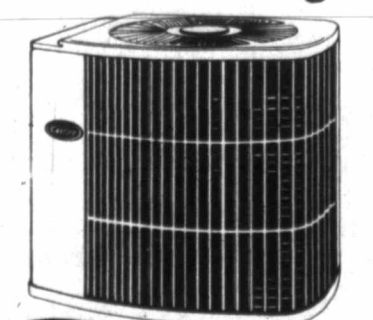
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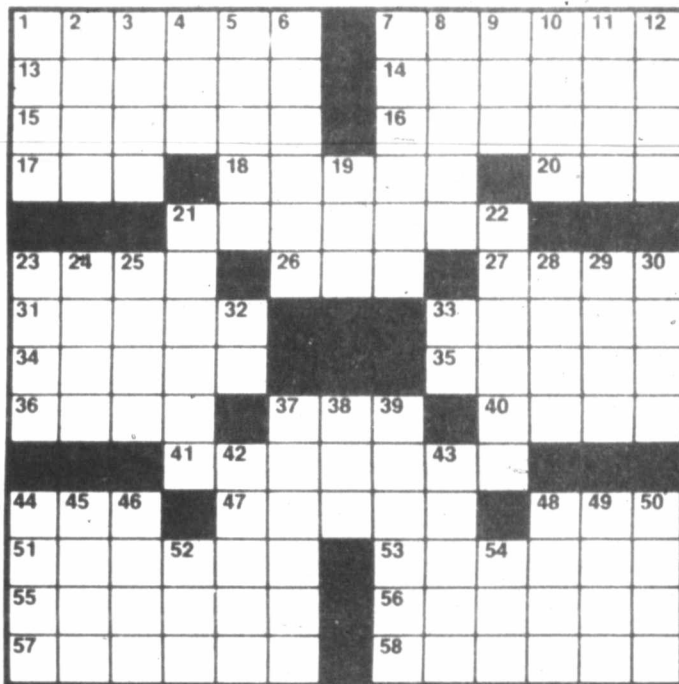
- 1 Constellation
7 Expose to air
13 Grooved
14 Actress Luise
15 — salad
16 Train
17 Billboards
18 Modeled
20 Gravel ridge
21 Mixed
23 Dancing shoe
26 Doll, e.g.
27 Part of the eye
31 Tear producer
33 Worries
34 Wait
35 In a pile
36 Beef fat
37 Zest
40 — and crafts
41 End of ship's spar

DOWN

- 44 College deg.
47 Conductor
Zubin —
48 Investigative agency
51 Venus' sweetheart
53 Abominable
55 Leatherneck
56 Become electrically charged
57 Small hole
58 Sign of approaching cold
1 Alms box
2 Campus area
3 Southwestern Indians
4 That thing's
5 Bounded
6 Skillful
7 Blood vessel
8 —
9 — Tin Tin (movie dog)
10 — Domini
11 Golf pegs
12 Author Gardner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

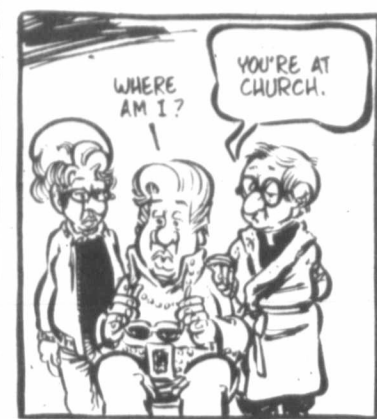
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PREVIN ANGELA
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ASAN DOO IDEE
SNUG AORTAS
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By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



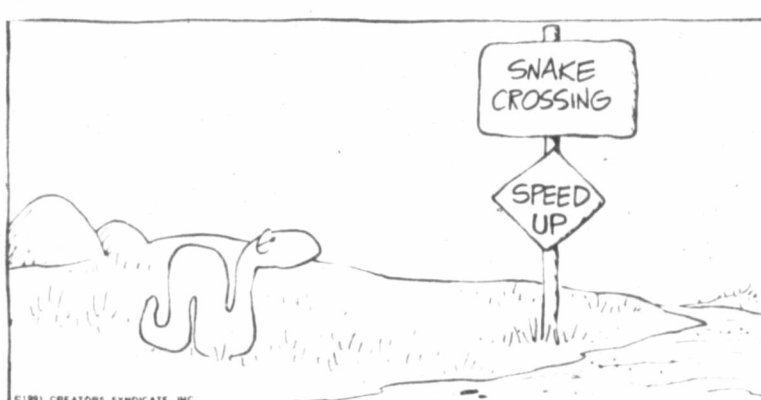
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A career opportunity that you weren't counting on could suddenly develop for you today. You'll have to move swiftly, because it will be of a fleeting nature. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People you'll be involved with today could supply you with suggestions and solutions that may be extremely helpful in making a decision you cannot elude.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something you've been wanting to change that is outside your realm of influence can be altered by another who is supportive of your position. This individual may help you today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may receive essential cooperation from the least likely source today. Therefore, it's important that you acknowledge what transpires in front of others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be luckier today than you may be tomorrow in finalizing a complex financial matter. Don't let time insulate you against probable success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An involvement in which you are participating and one that hasn't been managed up to everyone's expectations needs an infusion of new leadership today. You're the one who fits the bill.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are financial opportunities surrounding you today, but they could be hard to discern. In order to capitalize on events, you must be extremely watchful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're going to be running around today, leave word as to how and where you can be reached. There's a possibility someone you're eager to contact might try to get a hold of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Think for yourself in matters that are materially meaningful today. Just because another's efforts were unsuccessful doesn't mean the same fate will befall you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone with whom you're involved socially may ask you to participate in a situation that could have unique benefits. It might be just the opportunity you've been looking for.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be a trifle slow getting off the blocks today, but by the time others begin running out of steam, you'll just be getting your second wind. Remember, it's breaking the tape that counts.

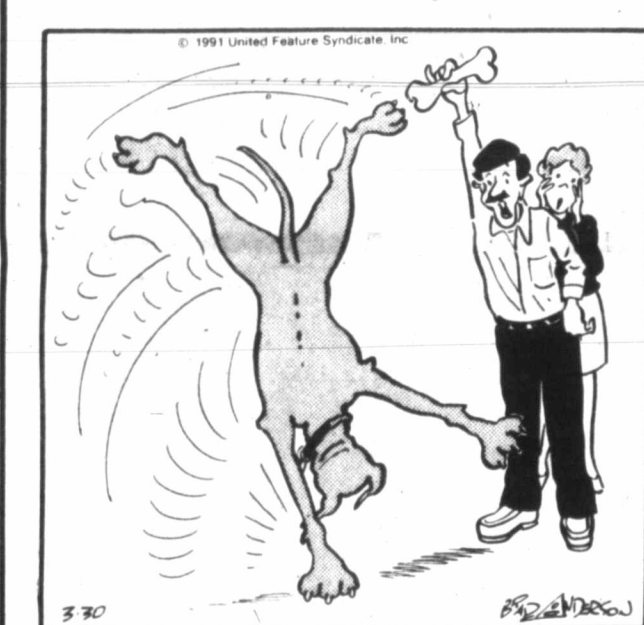
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You already know what you know, so be a good listener today if you're talking to someone whose ideas you admire. What this individual says may be applicable to your interests.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



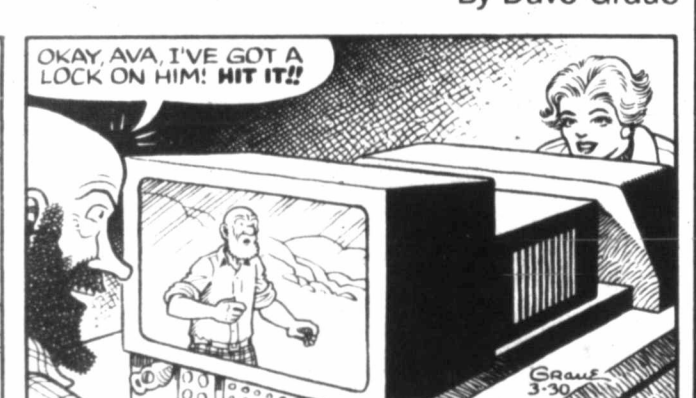
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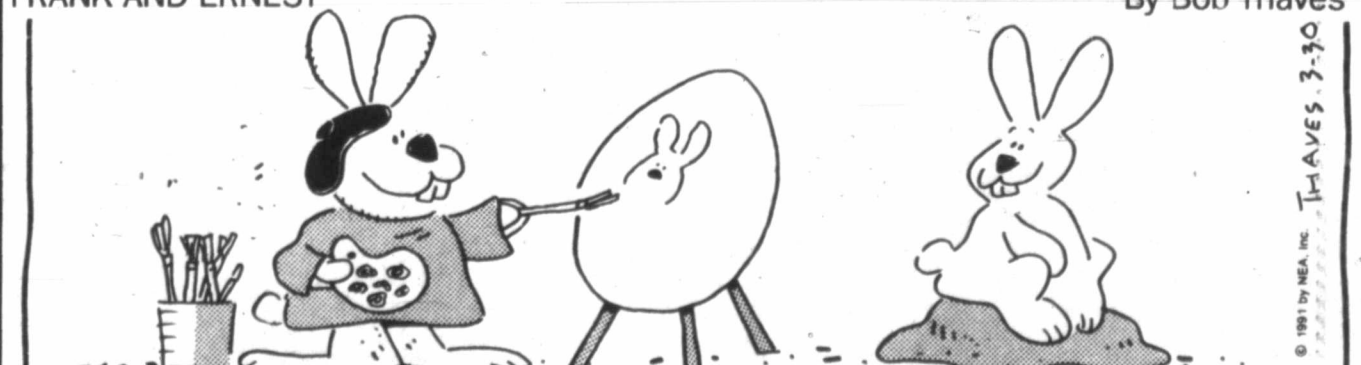
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By Jim Davis



Beyond L.A.'s videotaped beating, is police brutality on the rise?

By SCOTT MCCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Drunk again, Eddie Estrada was staggering down the street to a convenience store when a white police officer stopped him, knocked him to the ground and allegedly whacked his left leg with a nightstick 10, maybe 15, times.

"The police officer just started hitting me," said Estrada, a 31-year-old unemployed, illiterate alcoholic. "He didn't say anything. He just started beating me up."

Estrada's kneecap was dislocated, nerves in his leg killed and ligaments damaged beyond repair. His leg was amputated at the knee.

There was no videotape of the incident, no national media attention, no public outburst — only the question of whether Estrada's November nighttime beating was an isolated incident or part of a nationwide problem of police brutality, cops failing to police themselves.

The videotaped police beating in Los Angeles, in which a black man was severely clubbed by three nightstick-wielding officers while 18 colleagues watched, has stirred a nationwide outcry and focused new attention on cases like Estrada's.

"This may be a defining period for us in law enforcement," said Hubert Williams, the former reforming police chief in Newark, N.J., who now heads the Washington-based Police Foundation.

Although statistics aren't kept on police brutality, several experts — but not all — said they believe incidents may be on the rise. The culprits: a combination of more violent crime, declining economic conditions, racial tensions, lack of oversight and accountability, and even the makeup

and training of police departments themselves.

"In most places, these incidents don't exist, but some places seem to have concentrations of them, and Los Angeles is one of them," said Jim Fyfe, an American University professor, former cop and member of the Law Enforcement Accreditation Commission. "Overall, instead of becoming a kinder, gentler country, we're becoming quite nasty."

In New Orleans, a family claims police fatally beat a cop-killer who died in police custody. In Atlanta, a probe is under way into allegations that a suspected prowler was beaten by more than a dozen officers. In Dayton, Ohio, a police officer was fired after he admitted he tortured a drug suspect with a hot clothes iron.

Kansas City and Dallas police have come under fire after accidentally shooting and killing citizens. Miami, Tampa, Fla., and Selma, Ala., have had protests and even riots in the past two years over the use of police force.

In San Antonio, Estrada said his beating ended when a second, Hispanic, officer, arrived at the scene. The second officer dragged him to a police car and drove him to jail. He wasn't charged, but spent the night in the drunk tank.

The next morning, sobering up to excruciating pain, Estrada summoned a sergeant. A nurse then looked at his purple, swollen leg, by now twice as big as his right leg, and had him rushed by ambulance to a hospital.

San Antonio police declined to comment. An incident report filed by the Hispanic officer said Estrada became belligerent and "wanted to fight." The report made no mention of a fight, however, adding only that Estrada "was a danger to himself

and others by not being able to safely navigate his way home. (He) was transported to detox."

Estrada sued the city and police department March 12. The FBI interviewed him three days later, one day after Attorney General Dick Thornburgh ordered a nationwide Justice Department review of police brutality complaints.

The Los Angeles video, police officials, experts and critics agree, already has changed the climate for police-community relations, possibly making it harder for officers to do their jobs, probably leading juries to be harsher on police defendants, and ultimately leading to strong reforms and better training.

Critics are more likely to complain about police incidents and are more likely to be believed, they say.

"Without that videotape to put that in people's consciences, it's hard for people to believe their police officers can be brutal beasts," said Estrada's attorney, Marvin Miller.



"This is a real watershed event. It may change the way we look at police," said Fyfe.

Some experts believe brutality actually is declining, but that it is reported anecdotally more frequently, giving the public the impression that it is escalating.

Studying the problem is difficult, experts say, since police departments don't report the number of brutality complaints, even though they generally release elaborate statistics on all forms of other crimes, and since in-house investigations usually are defensive and often cursory.

Whether increasing or declining, a profile of police brutality is emerging, however.

Officers involved in brutality are more likely to be highly educated, usually with a college degree or time at a four-year college. They tend to be frustrated with their jobs and sometimes under stress from unhappy personal situations.

Brutality incidents are more likely to occur in the first 5 to 7 years of their careers, perhaps because they are more scared and not as savvy, perhaps because they are assigned to high-crime areas.

"As they get older, they are more likely to retreat from difficult situations," said Arnold Binder, a police expert at the University of California-Irvine.

Abusers in police departments almost always believe they are teaching a lesson to the offender, who almost always is a minority, said Dick Sobel, a police brutality expert with the National Lawyer's Guild.

"Your training is not to use force, but they give you all those weapons and when your authority is challenged, when you've got problems at home, when you're fed up with your job, you think you're right to do it," Sobel said.

"You do it, and you do it in the name of justice," he said.

Experts agree that training plays a key role in preventing brutality. Improving community relations skills and giving police the tools to handle their frustrations, peacefully release their adrenaline-induced excitement and resolve violent situations without abuse have been shown to make a difference.

"We're sending police officers out on the street and not giving them the skills to deal with the situations they face," said Kevin Parsons, a consultant to police departments.

"Most (officers involved in brutality) are not bad people, but they are people not given the skills to handle the situation."

"Look at Operation Desert Storm and you see that intensive military training gets results," he said. "Airplane pilots and submarine pilots get extensive simulator

training. There are some things that you can train people to do and get spectacular results. It can be done."

Police training has improved in recent years and psychological screening has eliminated abusive or bigoted people from becoming police officers, experts say. But violent crime has escalated, too.

"We live in a pressure tank in society. People are stressed out and there's tremendous violence in the cities. Police are in a boiling furnace under a lot of pressure and a lot of heat," said Williams of the Police Foundation.

"I do think excessive use of force is a longstanding practice — not by the majority, but by a distinct minority of police officers, and I do think it's going up," he said.

Attacking the problem with swift and sudden punishment for the officers involved also would help curb abuse, Sobel said.

"If you lose your job and-or get indicted, you'll think twice," he said. "The problem is it's condoned."

In the long term, the experts say, there may be a silver lining in the Los Angeles incident — better training, more supervision, even greater accountability.

"Police departments are about as close to closed institutions as anything in society except the military and the clergy. They have an us-versus-them mentality, and what you're going to get are atrocities," Fyfe said.

"If all this results in reasonable citizen oversight and means of accountability," he said, "then it was a good thing."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Scott McCartney is the AP's Southwest Regional Reporter, based in Dallas.

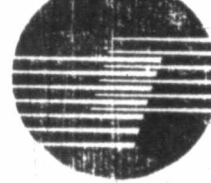
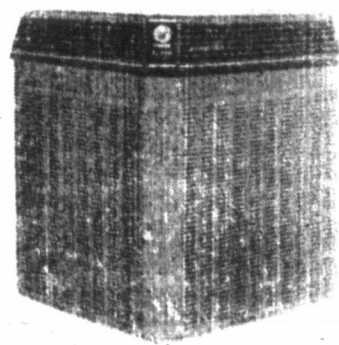
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719 Octavius	718.40	B 1, L 8, Caldwell	519 Oklahoma	1,343.91	B 1, L 10-11, Hunter
717 Octavius	2,477.27	B 1, L 9, Caldwell	535 Oklahoma	4,333.94	B 1, L 19-20, Hunter
414 Maple	1,665.86	B 1, L 7, Cohen	547 Oklahoma	1,893.80	B 1, L 23-24, Hunter
416 Maple	1,501.04	B 1, L 8, Cohen	524-28 Harlem	620.19	B 1, L 35-37 Hunter
418-22 Maple	3,244.79	B 1, L 9-10, Cohen	518 Harlem	2,579.94	B 1, L 38-39, Hunter
117 E. Tuke	3,067.21	B 4, W. 50' of 1, Cuyler	836 S. Somerville	1,770.62	B 1, L 5, Hyatt
1030 S. Wilcox	3,710.93	B 3, L 5, Haggard	1112 S. Wilcox	1,273.58	B 2, L 22, Moreland
517 Harlem	881.03	B 1, L 7, Harlem	532 S. Somerville	1,710.52	Sub 61, Tract B
508 Maple	3,427.81	B 1, L 5-6, Hindman	530 S. Somerville	1,498.48	Sub 61, Tract C
512 Maple	1,453.74	B 1, L 7, Hindman	837 E. Denver	2,549.39	B 21, L 28-30, Wilcox
536 Maple	2,526.86	B 1, L 9, Hindman	734 Reid	541.05	B 33, L 18, Wilcox

Files, with photographs, of each parcel of property are located in the office of the Building Official. All interested persons should contact David McKinney, with the City of Pampa, at 665-8481, Ext. 234, or mail their bid to the City of Pampa, Attention to David McKinney, Building Official, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. A separate bid (enclosed in a separate envelope) should be submitted for each parcel of property bid upon. All bids should have the legal description placed on the back of the sealed envelope.

Special conditions may apply to the purchase of this property. While every attempt has been made to verify the correct address on each piece of delinquent tax property, all sales will be based on the legal description provided herein.

Agriculture

Today's students find agriculture can provide other fields to plow

EDITOR'S NOTE — How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm? You're not, but the nation's ag school enrollment is on the increase nonetheless. Today's agricultural students, it seems, are discovering many other fields to plow.

By PEG COUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Jennifer Scott grew up in the city. So she was not thrilled to learn that when she chose to study food science in college she'd graduate with a degree in agriculture.

"I remember telling my mom how I was afraid I'd have to wear overalls and learn to drive a tractor," she said.

Scott, from St. Louis, is a senior at the University of Missouri-Columbia. She is among an increasing number of people realizing the field of agriculture involves more than farming and ranching. The result has been growing undergraduate enrollments in agricultural colleges all across the nation.

"Actually, now I'm proud," said Scott. "Agriculture is really a backbone. Anything that's connected to humanity is connected to agriculture." Her own studies, for example, concentrate on nutrition.

Dwayne Suter, an associate dean in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Texas A&M University, is the head of a U.S. Department of Agriculture project that compiles agricultural college enrollment figures.

He gives several reasons why enrollment has been rising after a decade of decline. Not only, he says, has agriculture's reputation improved but the field now offers diverse career opportunities. Further, environmental concerns are attracting more interest.

Agricultural college enrollment peaked in 1977 at more than 98,000 students. It then took a downturn, bottomed out in 1987 at about 64,000, and began an upswing. In 1989, the latest survey, the count was nearly 67,000. Suter estimates that the 1990 figure will show an 8 percent increase to 72,000 and steady growth after that.

Looking back, Suter sees the 1977-87 enrollment slump as a result of an oversupply of ag students, a diminished interest in the environment, and a campus reaction to a nationwide farm crisis.

It was a time when hundreds of farmers, particularly in the Midwest, watched their fields dry up in a protracted drought and their overextended credit dry up at the bank. Repossessions were commonplace.

"The assumption by many parents and high school students was that if you can't make money in farming, don't major in agriculture," Suter said. It took a while to get over that idea, he said.

'It's not simply a matter of money. It's more a matter of being able to have a satisfying and meaningful career, to be able to accomplish something in life.'

Suter points out that only about 10 percent of agricultural college grads actually go into farming or ranching. The other 90 percent, he says, enter fields that today's ag schools also prepare for — genetic engineering, forestry, economics, restaurant management — and the number of those type jobs continues to swell.

In the late 1970s, says Suter, "Many people were not academically prepared to defend their positions. The young people now are coming in very determined they're going to make a difference."

He says the emphasis on the environment that attracted record numbers to ag schools in the 1960s to mid-1970s has resurfaced, and the study of land, water and air has its roots in agricultural colleges.

"Many of the parents of students coming into our colleges now were interested in ecology," he said. Today's students "have the same interest as their parents, but the young people are very pragmatic. The current generation is very inter-

ested in career relevance.

"It's not simply a matter of money," he said. "It's more a matter of being able to have a satisfying and meaningful career, to be able to accomplish something in life."

In addition to being committed to environmental issues, students now are studying various sciences, social sciences and humanities so they are well-rounded and equipped to make a difference, Suter said.

Holly Whitlock, an MU freshman from St. Louis, is an example. She said she decided to study agriculture journalism because it lets her concentrate on her specific interest.

"For me, agriculture journalism is a way for me to communicate how important the environment is," Whitlock said.

The increased attention has prompted some agriculture schools, like the MU College of Agriculture, to change their names. It is now the MU College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources.

"We graduate farmers. We still serve that clientele. But that clientele is getting smaller and smaller," said Jan Dauve, director of student affairs. "We'd be a little remiss if we didn't let folks know we're broader than that."

The enrollment increases have some agriculture schools scrambling for money.

"Obviously, as you increase the numbers, you need to have the accompanying resources," said David Mugler, an associate dean in the College of Agriculture at KSU. "We're anxious that our finances will catch up with our increased enrollment. It hasn't always done it."

But Suter said the enrollment turnaround wasn't totally unexpected.

"Farming and ranching is big business. Agribusiness will remain strong. The tools of technology, genetics, plant and animal breeding, are going to continue to have economic and industrial opportunities," he said.

"In addition, we've been preaching environmental concerns from the beginning. Some of the best ecologists are farmers."

Corn farmers intend to boost plantings 3 percent this spring, USDA report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers say they intend to boost corn plantings this spring to a five-year high of 76.1 million acres, up 3 percent from last year, the Agriculture Department said.

But soybean plantings are expected to decline 1 percent, to 57.1 million acres, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its latest survey report.

If farmers carry out their plans, that would be the smallest U.S. soybean acreage since 1976 when 50.3 million were planted. It would be the largest corn acreage since 76.7 million acres were planted in 1986.

Officials cautioned that the actual acreage may differ from intentions expressed in the survey because of weather, costs, changes in the market outlook and other factors.

A special survey in January showed that farmers intended to increase 1991 corn plantings by 4 percent, to 77.5 million acres, and boost soybeans 1 percent, to 58.5 million acres.

Some uncertainty about 1991 plantings springs from farmers' reaction to the new farm law Congress passed last year. The five-year law includes cutbacks in direct payments to farmers, along with

more flexibility on what to plant.

Farmer sign up began March 4 and will continue through April 26 at county offices.

The special survey in January indicated that about one-fourth of those who participated in last year's program were undecided about the 1991 version.

Another important factor, particularly for wheat producers, has been the decline in grain market prices because of large supplies and reduced export demand.

In a related report, the department said U.S. inventories of corn on March 1 were estimated at 4.79 billion bushels, virtually the same as a year ago. All wheat in storage was reported at 1.4 billion bushels, a 48 percent increase from March 1, 1990.

Soybean inventories, at 1.19 billion bushels, were up 13 percent from a year ago, the quarterly "grain stocks" report said.

Total wheat plantings for this year's harvest, including winter wheat seeded last fall and spring-planted varieties, were indicated at 69 million acres, down 11 percent from last year.

In the January survey, wheat farmers indicated they would plant 68.6 million acres, down

about 11 percent.

The latest 1991 planting figures were based on an annual March survey of approximately 75,000 producers to help determine how much land may be used for crops this year.

No production estimates were provided in the report.

The department's first estimate of 1991 winter wheat production will be issued May 9, and the first all-wheat figures July 11.

The first corn and soybean production estimates will be released Aug. 12.

Other crops included in the survey report:

- Cotton plantings, 14 million acres, up 13 percent from 1990.
- Sorghum, 11.1 million acres, up 6 percent.
- Barley, 8.71 million acres, up 6 percent.

- Oats, 9.52 million acres, down 9 percent and a record low.

- Hay, 61.4 million acres for harvest, down fractionally.

- Rice, 2.81 million acres, down 3 percent.

- Peanuts, 1.9 million acres, up 3 percent.

- Tobacco, 756,200 acres, up 4 percent.

- Dry edible beans, 1.87 million acres, down 14 percent.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

AND THE WIND BLEW!

The Texas Panhandle has several weather reputations. I believe this year it is outdoing itself in regards to the wind.

As Bill Ragsdale remarked to me last Wednesday morning, "Folks in town just really don't know what it was like out on the flat prairie." He said his house shook all night and ordinarily it doesn't do that!

I know that in my protected house location, the wind blew things around and made for uneasy sleeping all night when I wasn't being kept awake.

We have these winds so only the strong-hearted will live here.

Our area has had several years during the '80s of above average rainfall and good production of crops and grass.

However, most of us can remember several periods of time of below average rainfall. We may be into one of those below rainfall times — and it may get worse before it gets better.

We see what is happening to our top soil where a decent cover is absent. Some of this soil cover has disappeared due to fire on rangeland, and drought and/or insects on cropland.

On our plains area, we don't see many noticeable signs of old wind erosion. However, there are some physical signs as we get to studying the lay of the land. Years ago, someone in Parmer County (Frona, Bovina, Farwell and Lazbuddie) explained how wind had

shaped that flat country a little. The same pretty well holds true all over the Panhandle, as I have noticed since then.

The high points on our plains country is generally found on the east side of playa lakes. Most likely the lake bottoms at some time did not have enough cover to keep that area from blowing during dry, windy conditions like we are going through now. After the way that the west wind blew last Tuesday night, we can kind of understand how things like that can shape the lay of our land as we see it today.

Our sandy land has a lot of sand hills and blow-out areas. Where range fires have removed all cover, then, we see a lot of sand moving around and changing our topography from day to day sometimes.

I know at times I have been guilty of trying to imagine how a certain sand hill or low spot happens to be. We need to stop and consider what wind and rain storms have occurred over thousands of years. Mother Nature still controls what happens. Our technology still doesn't give us advance warnings in years, months or even days when natural disasters will occur so man can be prepared and protect himself as well as our Mother Earth.

Some have said that another dust bowl will never happen. Yet, when it gets dry and windy, our modern machinery cannot stop some of these places from blowing. Let's just hope our weather will change and we get some nice spring rains soon, and we will forget about the winds and dirt — at least momentarily.

Farmers learning a greenhouse on back forty offers alternative

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demand for green and flowery things is growing so fast that Agriculture Department experts say it can offer some farmers alternative ways to earn money.

Wheat prices rise and fall rapidly, reflecting global markets and export demand. So do the fortunes of corn, cotton and soybean producers. And the market cycles for cattle and hogs have been notorious at times.

But consider this: In the five years from 1984 to 1989, producer sales of greenhouse and nursery items — from greens and shrubs to cut flowers and potted plants — rose 41 percent, from \$5.18 billion to more than \$7.29 billion.

The value of wheat marketings dropped to \$7.18 billion in 1989 from \$8.58 billion in 1984, a 16 percent decline.

This doesn't mean USDA is saying wheat farmers should park their combines, plant posies all over the Great Plains and make Christmas wreaths for the tourists.

It does suggest, however, that there is a lucrative, growing business in raising alternative crops associated with the greenhouse, nursery and floriculture trade.

Doyle Johnson of the department's Economic Research Service says these related enterprises have turned into one of the fastest growing sectors in U.S. agriculture, fueled by increasing population, higher disposable incomes and changing lifestyles.

"Individuals are buying more flowers, plants, trees and shrubs to beautify their surroundings, and so are businesses and governments working to enhance parks, highways, office buildings, hotels and restaurants," he said.

Nursery products constitute the largest category, accounting for

roughly \$4 billion in growers' cash receipts in 1989, according to a recent report in Farmland magazine.

Landscaping products such as ornamental and shade trees, evergreens, shrubs, hedges, ground covers, fruit and nut trees, and berry plants are some of the major items. Plants for windbreaks and other conservation purposes, and seedlings for reforestation are others.

In the category of cut flowers, roses, carnations, chrysanthemums and gladioli are leaders. Cut greens such as leatherleaf and other decorative ferns are companion items.

Forty-two states now produce commercial quantities of cut flowers and greens, estimated in 1989 at \$527 million and \$111 million, respectively. Both were up sharply from previous years.

Cut-flower production is becoming increasingly concentrated in the southern and western Sun Belt, where climate advantages enable producers to grow plants outdoors while having access to major metropolitan areas.

Johnson said there is fierce competition from cut flowers and greens from Colombia and several other Latin American countries, where lower labor and energy costs help keep prices low.

The United States does not limit the quantities or dollar amounts of cut-flower imports. Johnson said, however, that an 8 percent tariff is levied and that specific anti-dumping duties are used at times to restrict imports.

Also, since illegal drugs have been found in some flower shipments, drug inspections are now performed both in the country of origin and at ports of entry, which hampers shipments of highly perishable cut flowers.

Despite the competition from imports, U.S. domestic growers in 1989 sold 61 percent of the cut flowers and 87 percent of the cut

cultivated greens.

Potted flowering plants are another fast-growing endeavor, with 46 states now in commercial production, the report said. Species include African violets, chrysanthemums, lilies, poinsettias, azaleas, geraniums and many others.

"With consumption tripling over the past decade, this category has emerged as one of the fastest growing areas in the floriculture sector," Johnson said.

Growers' cash receipts were estimated at \$661 million in 1982, up 34 percent from \$492 million in 1986. Imports of potted flowers also have increased, totaling about \$19.9 million in 1989, a 76 percent increase from 1986.

Another major category are bedding and garden plants, including vegetable plants sold in flats, pots and hanging baskets, and an array of flowering and leafy plants. Growers' cash receipts totaled \$964 million in 1989, up 15 percent from a year earlier.

Most states have commercial production of bedding and garden plants. Such widespread cultivation is possible because nearly all of these crops are grown in greenhouses.

Johnson said foreign countries "have not mounted strong competition for the bedding and garden plant market, and are unlikely to do so in the near future." Moreover, it is a category that is accessible to new U.S. producers.

Small-scale growers have started successful businesses with investments of only \$5,000 to \$10,000 by developing unique market niches or by providing specialized products or services, he said.

Still another category is foliage plants, which are turned out mostly by small-scale producers growing potted plants for indoor and patio decorations. Cash receipts rose to \$560 million in 1989 from around \$250 million in the mid-1970s.

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Mexican workers' tragedy inspires Lubbock playwright

By WILLIAM KERNS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK (AP) — Newspaper headlines cry out tragedies every day, but one of those stories hit young Lubbock playwright Rudolph V. Alvarado squarely in the gut during the blazing hot Texas summer of 1987.

Nineteen Mexican workers risked their lives — 18 of them eventually losing their lives — while being smuggled into the United States.

Mind you, illegal aliens make a run for the north every day. Many are caught and deported; some never make it past the desert or the river. But these 18 men died horrible deaths while locked in a railroad boxcar, and Alvarado wanted to know why they even took the chance.

He put the answers to his questions in an original one-act play, *El Norte*, which premiered in March at Texas Tech University's Lab Theater. Another performance will be given in April at the Lubbock Arts Festival.

The event that riveted Alvarado occurred July 2, 1987, at Sierra Blanca, east of El Paso. Eighteen men were found dead locked in the steel-walled boxcar in stifling 120-degree heat.

One man survived by using a spike to punch a hole through the floor and breathe through the opening; others apparently died trying to claw through the wood-lined door.

Mike Williams, a Border Patrol spokesman, described the scene to The Associated Press: "There's blood on the floor. Some of their tongues are chewed, their mouths are chewed. It's a gruesome sight."

Miguel Tostado Rodriguez, 21, the man who survived, told the AP through an interpreter: "People started dying little by little, little by little. They started fighting with each other because they were desperate for breath and for water..."

Alvarado wasn't there, but he found himself visualizing the scene.

"I saw a report where they were pulling the men out, and I saw a hand sticking out of a pile. And I wanted to be the man that hand belonged to. As an actor, I could put myself inside another person. But to get to know the men who climbed into that boxcar, I felt like I had to write about them. It nagged at me, but I still didn't do it until after I talked to a man from that same area around El Paso.

"He said that people were hurt because after these deaths became old news and were not in the headlines anymore, everyone just forgot about the men who died. There are illegal aliens who die in boxcars or in the desert all the time. We don't even see them as people anymore, just statistics."

So Alvarado — who had acted, directed and even owned his own theater, but never before had written — sat down and tried to find understanding by inventing doomed characters.



(AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock playwright Rudolph V. Alvarado has written a one-act play inspired by a news story about 19 Mexican men who tried to cross the border while locked in a railroad boxcar, with 18 men of the men dying in the attempt.

He began by focusing on what it was like inside that stifling boxcar, allowing each character a short monologue which would explain why he was there. "Some of them came for a better life, some of them to help their families. And some of them just wanted to drive the big cars, you know? And they could only do that in America."

Talking with Mexican workers at an Immigration Service office in Lubbock also helped his characterizations, Alvarado said. "My Spanish is shaky, but I began to hang out there and talk to the guys in line. I talked with one man who admitted he had crossed the border not once or twice, but almost 20 times. He'd get caught, get sent back to Mexico, then try again. And when I asked him why, he just said, 'Because the women are here, the jobs are here, the cars are here — and there's nothing else to do in Mexico.'"

"Our conversation helped me finish the monologues I was writing."

Alvarado, who'll turn 30 on April 14, is working toward a master's degree in playwrighting at Tech. When he presented his monologues to Tom Jones, head of the playwrighting program, he was challenged to expand them

into a full-fledged play.

"Really, the monologues were just an exercise to get to know the individual people anyway," said Alvarado. "But when it came time to write the play, it came very easily to me because I already knew what motivated all of the characters."

The current production is not cast with Hispanic actors.

"I wanted a Hispanic cast," Alvarado said when asked about it. "It would have been nice. But it didn't work out that way. But I have to say that the people in this play are all outstanding actors, and they've worked hard to make the characters their own.... I'd love to see *El Norte* performed by an all-Hispanic cast, though. God willing, someday it will be."

Alvarado has no plans to expand this particular play further in theatrical terms. He hopes to see it performed in a few other Texas cities, then will submit it for publication. "I see definite screenplay possibilities," he admitted, "but I think I'll set it aside for a while first. I'll have to think about it."

He also found himself giving a lot of thought to the title. He originally had called the play simply *America* —

and that one word, used in the connotation of this sort of fact-based tragedy, all but guaranteed that the play would be viewed as a political statement, he felt.

"I had to ask myself a question," Alvarado said. "As an actor, as a director, as a playwright, did I want to make this political? Did I want to make it look like I was pointing the finger of blame at the United States for these men's deaths? My answer was, no."

"This play is about people caught in a bigger-than-life situation. I wanted people to leave remembering the individuals, not the concept.... These characters spoke to me. They did. Through them I learned about the conditions where they lived, and about how they viewed the north. And *El Norte* — the north — just seemed to reflect better what I was trying to say."

Still, Alvarado says he does want to make a difference with this play. "This is a new play, but I'd still like to think it could do that. I just don't want to have to point any fingers to do that."

"These people that died in that boxcar, they were all just like us, man. Except they were willing to risk everything for a better life."

"All I want to say is let's not forget about them. Let's not forget that this thing happened."

Alvarado and his wife, Sonya — also a writer, director and actor — opened a Lubbock theater, The Actors' Trading Post, in 1985, debuting with critically acclaimed productions of *True West*, *Extremities* and *Pvt. Wars*.

Financial and family commitments — the Alvarados have a 7-year-old daughter and a 6-month-old son — found Alvarado eventually taking a lengthy hiatus from theater. The Actors' Trading Post closed in 1987. Alvarado took a job at Southwest Federal Savings Association and eventually returned to school.

In the process, he also came to grips with what he wanted from life. "I've been involved in theater for a long time, but now I feel like I've found my niche, where I belong. I still love to act and direct and, to tell you the truth, I'm hungry to get back on stage in a role. But being a playwright, man, that's where it all begins. And I think all of my experience as an actor, a director, a designer, all those things, they help me as a writer."

He's already hard at work on another play called *Declaration of Peace*, again dealing with faith and family guilt as a Hispanic man learns that his brother was one of the Americans killed by friendly fire during the war recently waged in the Persian Gulf.

Alvarado has his life mapped out, to an extent. He wants his master's, and he'd like to go on and earn a Ph.D. which would allow him to teach theater on the college level.

But his experience with *El Norte*, his newfound ability to come to grips with needs and emotions by writing about them, has illuminated the path he feels he's always been meant to follow.

"No matter how I make my living in the future," he says, "I'll always be writing. I'm sure of that now."

Index of leading indicators posts 1.1 percent increase in February, government reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Friday its chief economic forecasting gauge posted a big 1.1 percent increase in February, reversing course after eight months in which it had been flashing recession warnings.

The Commerce Department said the gain in

its Index of Leading Economic Indicators was the first since last June and the biggest one-month advance in almost three years.

Analysts said the collection of forward-looking economic indicators was providing an unmistakable signal that better days are

ahead for the U.S. economy.

In other good economic news, the government said sales of new single-family homes posted their biggest gain in February in almost five years. Analysts said the 16.2 percent advance provided fresh evidence that the housing

industry's long slump is drawing to a close.

Many economists said the February upturn in the leading index was not inconsistent with an end of the recession sometime in the April-June quarter. That is the time frame when the Bush administration is forecasting the

country's first recession in eight years will come to an end.

Three-fourths of February's gain came from just two sources — the rise in stock market prices during the month and a gain in consumer sentiment.

While stock prices in March have given up some of their gains, surveys of consumer sentiment have gone even higher with the ending of the Persian Gulf War.

Other sources of strength in February were an increase in home building permits, faster growth in the nation's money supply, an increase in orders for consumer goods, a larger backlog of unfilled orders held by manufacturers and changes in the price of sensitive materials.

The faster growth for the nation's money supply reflected the aggressive credit-easing moves begun in late October by the Federal Reserve. The central

bank, under pressure from the administration, has been pushing interest rates lower in an effort to spur borrowing activity by American consumers and businesses.

Three of 11 indicators held back February's gain. The biggest source of weakness came from a rise in new applications for unemployment benefits. Other sources of weakness were a drop in the length of the average workweek and a decline in plant and equipment orders. One indicator, the length of time it takes for businesses to deliver orders, was unchanged.

The various changes left the leading index at 140.5 percent of its 1982 base of 100 in February.

The rise in initial jobless claims is a particular concern of economists. They noted that jobless claims have been above the half-million mark in the first two weeks of

March, putting them at their highest level in eight years.

Even economists who are forecasting an economic recovery before mid-year believe that the continued rise in layoffs will translate into sub-par growth this year.

Samuel Kahan, chief financial economist for Fuji Securities Inc. of Chicago, said he was looking for economic growth to resume in the second quarter. But he said the GNP advances through the end of the year will average only between 1 and 2 percent, far below the 6 percent average that is normal for the periods immediately following a recession.

"The weak income growth, high consumer debt levels and a lack of pent-up demand will make economic activity relatively anemic," Kahan said.

Many analysts worry that the financial excesses

of the 1980s, when consumers, businesses and the federal government went on a borrowing binge, will translate into sub-par growth through much of the 1990s.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Car-Tec, Inc., Drawer 3010, Borger, Texas 79008 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Granite Wash Formation, Burnett -E- (#04043) lease, Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 10 miles west from White Deer, Tx. in the Panhandle Carson County Field, in Carson County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2950 to 3150 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

A-65 March 31, 1991

1 Card of Thanks

LEONARD WHITELEY

We would like to thank all of our friends and loved ones for their support and care during our time of sorrow. We also would like to thank all the doctors and nurses in the Emergency Room at Coronado Hospital. The special care given Leonard in his ambulance transports. Also Dr. Hays, dedicated care, and all the personnel of High Plains Baptist Hospital, that helped take care of Leonard. The food and floral offerings, and donations to charitable institutions all meant so much to us. God Bless all of you, The Family of Leonard Whiteley.

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 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 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.

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Oscar-winning movie could help Sioux Indians improve conditions

WHITE RIVER, S.D. (AP) — Sioux Indians hope the movie *Dances With Wolves* will help them erase the poverty, racism and spiritual malaise they've endured since being forced onto reservations more than 100 years ago.

"When I walked out of that movie, I had a big lump in my throat. I looked around and a lot of white people had a sad look on their faces too," said Alex White Plume, a member of the Oglala Sioux executive committee. "Side by side, I couldn't believe it when they walked out like that."

The film, which captured seven Academy Awards including best picture, shows Indians as real people protecting their land rather than as savages, they say.

"I think it portrays the Indians the way it should. In other Western movies, they portrayed the Indians as the bad guys, as scary people," says Nathan Chasing His Horse, 15, who played a young Sioux named Smiles a Lot in the film.

"We were just people trying to live our lives.... We were nice and kind people," said Nathan, a member of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe whose family lives outside the town of White River in south-central South Dakota.

Because of the movie, "I think white people who are prejudiced will change a little bit what they think of us," he says.

Nathan's elders agree that Kevin Costner, who directed and starred in the movie, shot on location in South Dakota, has helped correct misunderstandings about Indians.

The film is about an Army lieutenant assigned to a deserted post in Dakota Territory soon after the Civil War who

makes friends with a band of Sioux.

"In the Hollywood movies, John Wayne would always fire one shot and four Indians would fall," says Harold Salway, president of the Oglala Sioux Tribe. "It always gave the reflection that we were incompetent, savage and violent."

The movie will help revive Indians' pride in their culture, tradition and spiritual beliefs and give them a better chance to solve their own problems, the leaders say.

The Sioux reservations in South Dakota are scenic, with rolling grass-covered hills dotted with pine trees. But they are far from major transportation routes, so most efforts to attract industry have failed.

Young Indians face the choice of staying on reservations with no jobs or leaving their families and culture for the city.

Many reservations in South Dakota have some of the lowest average incomes in the nation. Federal officials estimate unemployment on some reservations exceeds 80 percent.

And Indian babies are far more likely than white children to be born with fetal alcohol syndrome, which causes retardation and birth defects. Sen. Tom Daschle, Democrat of South Dakota, said last year that the rate of the syndrome on Indian reservations is seven times the national average.

Salway says white people have tried for more than a century to get Indians to embrace the white way of life. But Indians traditionally had no need to use the money, power and greed that can lead to success in white society, he says.

2 Museums

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

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

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

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

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum. Miami. Winter hours, Tuesday-Friday 1-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

2 Museums

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

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504.

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

If someone's drinking is causing you problems try Al-Anon. 665-3564, 665-7871.

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

MARY Kay cosmetics Deb Stapleton Consultant. Free facials. Supplies and deliveries. 665-2095.

ADOPTION. We are a young, educated, happily married Texas couple, who want to share their love with an infant. We can give a child a beautiful home and a chance to have the best things in life. Please give yourself, your baby, and us a happier future. Call Barbara and Lyndol collect 806-355-5591.

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3 Personal

ADOPTION is a hard decision to make. We know you want only the best for your child. We can assure happiness, love, and security. Call Keith and Bobbie collect at 806-256-2206 after 4 p.m.

5 Special Notices

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

10 Lost and Found

LOST: In Pampa, a pair of women's prescription sunglasses in black case. Carrie Lee Hodges, 806-868-2241. Reward!

13 Bus. Opportunities

WOLFF TANNING BEDS New commercial home units From \$199.00 Lamps-Lotions-Accesories Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call Today FREE NEW color catalog 1-800-462-9197

FOR Sale. Kenneth Box's Sports Calander Company. Advertising for area High School Football and Basketball. Includes printing equipment. Call 806-669-3083.

NOW'S your chance-retail Beauty Supply and Salon for sale. High traffic location, excellent investment opportunity. 665-7135, 537-3947.

PRODUCT Marketing Company, new to this area, is looking for distributors. Management sales or experience helpful. Training available. 806-371-3064, recorded message.

VENDING Route. Moderate Investment. Company Support. 1-800-283-0008.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. H-4782 repo list your area.

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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

Microwave Ovens Repaired Wayne's TV Service 665-3030

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

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

HOME repairs, painting, drywall, taping, roofing, and fencing. Gary Winton, 669-6995.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 19 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

CHILDREN BROTHERS, complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time! 1-800-299-9563.

Panhandle House Leveling Replace the old concrete or block foundation this Summer and get a big discount on floor leveling at the same time. Call 669-6438, after 5:00-09:58.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-9747 669-2648

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, blow acoustic, mud, tape. 665-4840.

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

RAINBOW Carpet Cleaning, free estimates. Call 665-1431.

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14h General Services

COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

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

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

FENCES, all types, new construction or repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

INSTALL steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free estimates. Reid Constr. Co. 435-2772 Perryton.

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

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

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

14l Insulation BLOW-In attic insulation and Save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Reid Constr. Co. 435-2772.

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and repair. Authorized dealer. all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

Interior-Exterior Bolin, 665-2254

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, blow acoustic, mud, tape. 665-4840.

14q Ditching DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work YARD, 20 years experience flower beds, air conditioning cleaning. 665-7530.

JOHNNY'S Mowing Service. Yard scalping \$20 and up, fertilizing. 665-5396.

LAWNS mowed \$10 and up. Fence repair, new decks and painting. Call Ron 665-8976.

LAWNS mowed and edged. Yards cleaned. Call Jessie Barker, 669-3002.

TREE trim, feeding, yard cleanup, scalping, dethatching, lawn aeration. Fertilizing, garden rototilling, over seed thin lawns. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

YOUR lawn and garden Mow, till, plow, shred, lot clean up. Monday Senior day. 665-9609.

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

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist Free estimates. 665-8603

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LARGE efficiency, \$175 month, bills paid. Also HUD. Call 665-4233 after 5.

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96 Unfurnished Apts.

FURNISHED and Unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Covered parking. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom \$150, large 2 bedroom \$225, plus deposit, trailer spaces \$60, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

1 bedroom, very neat and clean, large bath, 2 large closets, kitchen with bar and living room. 411 Texas str. Call 665-3931 or 665-5650.

LARGE 1 bedroom furnished, \$185. David Hunter. 665-2903.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

1 bedroom house, double garage, HUD approved, no waiting period. 665-4842.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty. 665-3761.

2 bedroom duplex. Extra neat and clean. New carpet. Shopping close by. 405 E. Browning. \$265. rent, \$150 deposit. 665-7331.

2 bedroom house for rent, washer, dryer, hookups, fenced yard. 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

2 bedroom, single garage. Corner lot. Newly redecorated. \$200, \$150 deposit. 621 Doucette. 665-7391, 665-3978 after 6.

2 bedroom. All paneled and carpeted. 425 N. Wynne. \$225. 665-8925.

2 bedroom. Nice on inside, now being painted on outside. 940 S. Faulkner. \$225. 665-6604.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large house, near Austin school, fenced, storage. Realtor 665-5436.

3 bedroom, diningroom. 905 Twiford. \$275. \$125. deposit. 665-2254. No pets.

3 bedroom, single garage, fenced yard. \$300, \$150. deposit. 1204 Darby. 665-7391, 665-3978 after 6.

915 S. Hobart, 2 bedroom house, carport, garage, fenced yard. \$275. 669-6062, night 665-1030.

FOR rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage. Very good condition. 665-6813.

FOR rent, 2 bedroom house. 665-2667, 669-0624.

LARGE 2 bedroom, newly decorated, no pets. \$350. plus deposit. 665-7618.

NICE 1 and 2 bedroom. Good location. Carpeted, garage. Fenced backyard. 669-6323, or 669-6198.

NICE 2 bedroom home in good condition. 665-3914.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE

WANTED: Actors for T.V. Commercials, movie extras and game show contestants. Many needed. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. T-2165

REDUCED PRICE

Finest Location In Pampa!

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126 Walnut Drive, Walnut Creek Estates. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Must see to appreciate. Citizens Bank & Trust Co. 665-2341.

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TUMBLEWEED ACRES

Babb Construction

HWY 152 Industrial Park

102 Business Rental Prop.

Great Location

FOR lease. 2 office spaces, \$275 and \$375 per month. Call Randall Roberts, 806-293-4413.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.

Custom Homes-Remodels

HOMETOWN REALTY

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR

1600 COFFEE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large workshop/hobbyroom, playhouse, corner lot, \$44,200. MLS 1860

REDUCED 705 DENVER, 2 bedroom, chain link fence, MLS 1642. WILCOLN, here's a 2 story, 2 bedroom, metal siding, central heat/air, great buy. MLS 1843.

722 W. BROWNING, you handy fellows take a look at this 2 story fourplex \$20,000, cash MLS 1844. MAKE US AN OFFER ON ANY PROPERTY we'll listen. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

1809 Holly Ln. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, 2 car garage, heated driveway, fireplace, walk-in closets, skylight, sprinkler system, and landscaped private backyard. \$69,500, assumable mortgage. 665-4045. Early morning, late afternoon, or leave message.

2125 Lynn, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, double garage, by owner. 665-8350, 665-8801.

2407 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage. 669-6530.

2604 Rosewood, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, central heat, air, appliances. 665-1118.

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Teenage killer gangs endanger whole generation of Medellin's young

By STEVEN GUTKIN
Associated Press Writer

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — Assassins strolled into a classroom and killed two teenagers with submachine guns. At about the same time, other gunmen mowed people down at a nearby soccer field, killing nine.

Such massacres no longer shock this once-peaceful Andean city of 2 million, which gave its name to a notorious cocaine cartel and became a symbol of violence.

Police say at least 85 people, most in their teens or early 20s, have been killed in massacres so far this year. More than 1,200 killings have been reported, one of the highest per capita rates in the world.

Members of the clergy and other residents fear the Medellin cartel, with its billions in profits from selling cocaine to the United States and Europe, is corrupting an entire generation of youth.

The government appears either unable or unwilling to stop it.

Tens of thousands of Medellin's children and young adults are unemployed school dropouts who hang out on the city's violent streets.

"Around here, there is no law," said the mother of a young man killed on the soccer field. "I'll just mourn my boy's death and move on."

She said the "violence has gotten so far out of hand" it was impossible to know who killed Ronald, her 22-year-old son.

Ronald's older brother, damped and bitter, insisted policemen were responsible.

Even police admit off-duty officers have murdered teenage boys.

It is a war, some residents of Medellin say, that began when drug baron Pablo Escobar ordered his young killers to shoot policemen. Ten percent of Medellin's policemen, or about 300, were murdered

by the cartel's gunmen in the first half of 1990.

Policemen, right-wing death squads, street gangs, urban guerrillas and assassins paid by the traffickers are blamed for killings in Medellin.

A car bomb that exploded outside the bull ring in February killed 24 people, including nine policemen, and wounded about 170. Authorities believe it was cartel vengeance for the the killing by police of two gang leaders.

There are more theories about the bloodshed than arrests.

Monsignor Javier Tobon, a Roman Catholic priest who counsels teenagers in one of the most violent slums of northern Medellin, described the violence as "the product of narco-trafficking."

He said the cocaine trade "started corrupting our people," undermining moral values, and "the

ambition for money is what is killing the young people here."

Young people often are blamed for the bloodshed, but they also are its most frequent victims.

"These are the children who grew up during the city's cocaine years, when an already violent Medellin suddenly became intolerable," a businessman said, on condition of anonymity.

Many youths have grown to disdain authority and idolize people like Escobar the drug lord, who gave the city soccer fields, street lamps and even cinderblock houses in the slums.

"I think Pablo Escobar should be president of Colombia," said Fabio, who is 16 and a former gang leader.

Drug traffickers employ teenage killers, known as sicarios, to plant bombs and dispose of their opponents.

The youngsters, well paid and trained, have committed most of the hundreds of murders and bombings

ordered by the cartel since August 1989, when the government began a war on drug gangs.

Many of the young men were left unemployed when the cartel declared a truce in July 1990.

The sicarios have the best guns, drive fancy cars and have created, in the words of Mayor Omar Florez, "a culture of death."

Tobon said: "They declare their devotion to the Virgin Mary despite their willingness to kill."

Serving the drug bosses became an honor, a way out of poverty and hopelessness for thousands of Medellin's youngsters, but most of Medellin's children are not sicarios.

Maria Emma Mejia, presidential envoy to Medellin, says the government is trying to help the hundreds of thousands of "regular kids" endangered by street violence.

It is a difficult challenge. Half the teenagers in Medellin do not attend high school and the dropout rate in some neighborhoods is 85 percent, according to the city government. Most of the teenagers are unemployed.

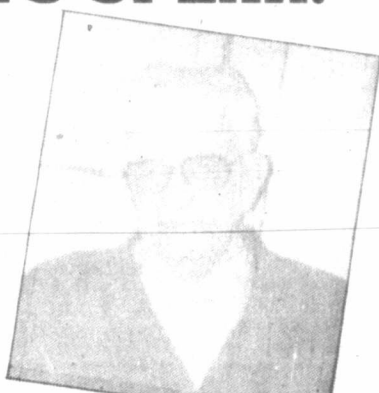
The city outlined a two-year, \$87 million program to improve Medellin's social services, with costs to be shared by the regional and national governments, but budget cutbacks have put it on hold.

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