NATION | A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER | TEXAS

The Pampa News

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Ag hearing
Farmers complain credit will be tight this spring, Page 5

Legislature
Gov. Richards pushes insurance reform bill, Page 3

Fire investigation expert testifies in lawsuit trial on fatal fire deaths

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
and BETH MILLER
Staff Writers

Testimony by the plaintiff's expert witness, a fire and explosion investigator from Union, Mo., continued today in 223rd District Court in a multimillion dollar lawsuit filed by a former Pampa resident who contends that a moving company was responsible for a fatal fire in which her husband and son died.

Margaret Vernon seeks at least $3 million in the lawsuit against M&L Transfer and Storage Co. and Allied Van Lines which she filed in February 1990 on behalf of herself and as the executrix of the estate of her husband John Bryan Vernon III and her son Stuart Jacob Long, both of whom died in a house fire at 1200 Charles on April 12, 1989.

Thomas Kenneth Casey, an investigator for INS Investigations of Union, Mo., was employed by CH&A, a Houston-area investigation agency, at the time he was hired by Vernon's attorney, John Warner, on April 25, 1989, to investigate the fire at 1200 Charles.

Casey was called to the witness stand late Thursday afternoon. Warner's attempt to have Casey describe the house using a video tape prepared by the defense was stopped by an objection by M&L attorney, Robert Templeton of Amarillo. Judge Lee Waters sustained the objection.

Illustrating his testimony instead with photographs Casey took at the residence on Charles Street, the fire investigator told the jury that he ruled out that the fire had been caused by any natural causes such as lightning or that any energy sources such as electricity or natural gas going into the house could have caused the fire.

The fire investigator told jurors that he observed a pile of boxes located in a entry way by the front door of the residence and a definite smoke pattern on the stairway leading to the second floor which indicated to him that the fire began on the first floor of the residence.

At the conclusion of Thursday's testimony while showing jurors a blown-up photograph of the southeast bedroom filled with packing boxes in which 16-year-old "Jake" Long was found, Warner asked Casey, "Did Jake have a fighting chance in the smoke and the dark to get out that night?"

"In my personal opinion? No, he did not," Casey responded.

At that point, a recess was called and the jury left the room. Joe Hayes, attorney for Allied Van Lines, requested that Casey's statement be stricken from the record and asked that the court grant a continuing objection to any line of questioning from Warner which referred to a "clear path of safety."

Initially, Waters overruled both objections, but after the jury was dismissed for the day and following further discussion with the attorneys, the judge allowed the continuing objection concerning the "clear path of safety."

In opening statements Wednesday, Templeton said the plaintiff was trying to say the moving company was in error by putting boxes in the teenager's room.

"They (wardrobe boxes) were put in there at the request of Mrs. Vernon. She helped them pack. We didn't do anything wrong," the attorney said.

Templeton said that when the movers left the house on April 11, 1989, they left organized rows of boxes. "Someone else might have moved them (after the movers left)," he said.

In other testimony Thursday, Dale Price, a former emergency medical technician with the local ambulance service, testified that he was the driver of the ambulance that took Margaret Vernon to Coronado Hospital about 4:30 a.m. on April 12, 1989..

He said he remembered that Mrs. Vernon had "severe" burns to her face and that her pulse was 120, which is considered high. He said she also had "black soot in her mouth where she had inhaled a lot of smoke," and from the records of the ambulance service was apparently suffering from smoke inhalation.

During the trip to the hospital, Price said he does not recall all of what Mrs. Vernon said, but remembers her saying that her husband and son were in the house and needed help.

Upon objections from Warner, the defense was allowed to introduce written records of the ambulance service in which Lon Robertson wrote that Mr. Vernon got his wife out of the house and then went back in the house to get his stepson.

In opening statements, Warner said that Mrs. Vernon thought her husband was following her down the stairs at the time of the fire, but was unsure.

A licensed vocational nurse at Coronado Hospital, Elaine Townsend, testified that she was working in the emergency room when Mrs. Vernon was brought to the hospital. She said she remembers the incident, but would not be able to recognize Mrs. Vernon if she saw her now due to the numerous patients she sees each week in the emergency room.

By looking at hospital records, Townsend said that Mrs. Vernon had smoke on her, her hair was singed and she had first- and second-degree burns on her face.

"She was extremely agitated, which is a normal reaction to the situation she was coming out of," Townsend said.

She also said Mrs. Vernon was "hoarse," which she said was consistent with smoke inhalation.

Asked under cross-examination if she would

See FIRE, Page 2



(AP Laserphoto)

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, left, was all smiles when welcomed by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, right, at their meeting Friday shortly after midnight in Moscow.

Iraq struggles for peace plan as war thunders on

By LAURA KING
Associated Press Writer

President Bush told Saddam Hussein today to begin withdrawing his forces from Kuwait by noon (EST) Saturday if he wants to avoid a ground war. He spoke as the Soviets struggled to make their own peace plan acceptable to the allies.

Bush said that only by giving the allies evidence of its intention to withdraw would Iraq show it is serious about peace. He said he appreciated the Soviet effort, but that the proposal contained unacceptable conditions.

The fierce 5-week-old allied air war thundered on, meanhwile, and allied artillery batteries blasted away at front-line Iraqi fortifications. U.S. forces kept up armed forays into Iraq and Kuwait, the final steps to a ground offensive.

Speaking to reporters at the White House Rose Garden, Bush also said he had evidence that Saddam – perhaps anticipating his forced departure from Kuwait – had launched a "scorched earth" policy against the emirate, setting fire to oil wells, tanks, export terminals and other installations.

"They are destroying the entire oil-production system of Kuwait," he said.

He said the members of the anti-Iraq coalition would issue a statement today demanding that Iraq begin an "immediate and unconditional withdrawal" from Kuwait by noon Saturday. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said that meant noon EST.

The coalition's statement, he said, would set forth specific requirements Iraq would have to meet to avoid a ground war.

He said the coalition "must hear publicly" from Saddam accepting the terms.

"Any conditions would be unacceptable to the international coalition," he said.

The Bush ultimatum came as Soviet and Iraqi negotiators worked to modify a Kremlin peace plan that Bush and other allies had termed unacceptable when it was announced early this morning.

Before Bush spoke, a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman said in Moscow that there had been progress in new Soviet-Iraqi talks aimed at making the proposal more acceptable to all sides.

The spokesman, Vitaly Churkin, declined to give details of the talks today, but said: "We have reason to believe that our efforts have not been in vain."

Despite the talk of peace, tremors were set off earlier today when Baghdad radio reported that "the enemy has started the ground battle." The Pentagon and the U.S. military command in Saudi Arabia quickly denied it.

"If the Iraqis are leaping to the conclusion that the ground battle has begun on the basis of a single division shooting artillery fire," one Pentagon official said, "then they really don't comprehend the strength of the firepower of the coalition."

One U.S. military source in Saudi Arabia said today that there was no sign Iraqi forces were preparing to withdraw from Kuwait. "We see no difference" in the Iraqi battlefield stance, he said.

In Baghdad, air-raid sirens wailed and anti-aircraft fire crackled as bomb blasts echoed across the city into the early-morning hours, AP correspondent Salah Nasrawi reported from the Iraqi capital.

Baghdad radio today railed at the allies and their "bestial crimes." But it also spoke of Iraq's "honest desire to establish security and stability in the region."

That was similar to the mixed messages sent in a speech the day

See IRAQ, Page 2

Girl recuperating after being struck by pickup

An eight-year-old student at Baker Elementary School is home recuperating after being struck by a pickup Thursday afternoon, school officials said today.

Kristie Leal, 907 S. Clark, daughter of Cirildo and Lillie Leal, was taken by AMT Paramedic Service following the accident to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room, where she was treated for possible head injuries.

She was then transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where she was treated and released, according to NWTH officials today.

A 1986 Ford pickup towing a fifth-wheel trailer, driven by Marvin Eugene McClendon, 68, of 805 E. Albert, was traveling in the 500 block of South Barnes when it struck the child, according to Pampa police records.

The accident report indicates the child landed 25 feet away from the point of impact and that the truck skidded 11 feet.

Witnesses said the child was apparently crossing the street to meet her mother, who was waiting for her after school had dismissed for the day.

Police reports indicate the child walked into the path of the pickup truck from in front of a parked car.

No citations were listed and a police news release said the investigation of the accident was continuing.

Kristie was treated at the scene by ambulance personnel before being taken to Coronado Hospital for further treatment.

Hospital spokesman Linda Haynes said that the child was treated in the emergency room and later transferred in critical condition to the Amarillo hospital.

A NWTH nursing supervisor said Kristie was treated and released from their emergency room.

Baker Elementary officials said Mrs. Leal called the school early today and said Kristie is doing fine, but would not be coming to school today.



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Lillie Leal, left, of 907 S. Clark, holds the hands of her daughter, Kristie, 8, as the child was being taken to the hospital following a pickup-pedestrian accident at Baker Elementary School Thursday afternoon.

Bush: Ground war will begin if Iraq not out by noon Saturday

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Bush said today that Saddam Hussein has until noon on Saturday to "begin his immediate and unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

"We must hear publicly and authoritatively," Bush said.

In a Rose Garden appearance to make public his ultimatum, Bush said that Saddam had "launched a scorched earth policy against Kuwait," even while his foreign minister was discussing peace plans in Moscow.

Bush said he had consulted with Desert Storm coalition leaders and they had agreed to describe their terms for Iraq to withdraw. A ground assault to force this withdrawal is thought otherwise to be imminent.

A Pentagon official said in the meantime that the Persian Gulf War continued unabated.

Bush met with the foreign minister of Turkey, a key ally in the war, in advance of what aides said would be a public statement on the peace initiative launched overnight from Moscow.

Ahmet Kurtcebe Alptemocin told reporters before meeting with Bush that "we should not allow him (Saddam) to withdraw heavy weapons, especially chemical weapons."

Earlier today, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration had been in touch with all coalition members and "the coalition is very strong."

He said "a lengthy statement" on the U.S. position was under preparation.

"The Soviet proposal represents a conditional withdrawal which is clearly beyond the scope of the U.N. resolutions," a senior administration official said after President Bush met until midnight Thursday with advisers analyzing the dramatic peace initiative.

"The Soviet call for lifting of economic sanctions and lifting the U.N. resolutions amounts to a conditional withdrawal that would be unacceptable to the United States," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In London, British Prime Minister John Major said the proposal was "not good enough," but still an improvement worth studying. France said the plan "represents a step in the right direction."

It was unclear whether the Bush administration was putting the plan off the table or would consider it as a basis for negotiation. Bush has said previously he would not negotiate with Iraq.

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, a leading Republican, said the Soviet-sponsored talks with Iraq are "not in our best interest at all."

"We are attempting, I suppose, to retain some good humor with Mikhail Gorbachev. But the plans which have come forward this week are almost as difficult to fathom as the ones last Friday," Lugar said on NBC's *Today* show.

"Clearly we ought to continue to prosecute the war. We ought to continue to push Iraq out of Kuwait unconditionally," he said.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, interviewed on the same program, said the proposed peace plan had "very positive aspects" but also "plenty of things wrong with it," chiefly the call for lifting sanctions on Iraq.

"The problem here is that we are poised on the brink, I think, of a decisive military victory," said Hamilton, an Indiana Democrat. "You do not want to undercut that with an ambiguous political settlement. And so it does put the president in a difficult spot."

At the Pentagon, a senior military official said today the diplomatic activity was not derailing the allied war plans.

"Desert Storm continues to swirl on, regardless," the official said. "We have our plan and we continue to follow it. Round-the-clock air attacks continue."

School trustees approve videodisc science course

Trustees for the Pampa public school district accepted the recommendation of teachers during Thursday night's board meeting at Carver Center and adopted the first videodisc aided curriculum ever to be used in the local system.

Teachers rejected a curriculum offered by Optical Data that removed the textbook from elementary science courses.

Instead, they asked the board to adopt the curriculum by Silver Burdette & Ginn that uses videodisc, with moving pictures and sound, along with the traditional textbook.

The move will mean Pampa schools now face the challenge of putting laser disc players and televisions in elementary science classrooms around the Pampa Independent School District, board members said.

It is a move that is consistent with trends throughout the state. Within the next 10 years, educational authorities are predicting, videodiscs will assist or replace textbooks in a limitless array of subjects.

In other business, the board unanimously accepted athletic bids for fall and winters sports items.

The board also adopted a new election runoff order that means trustees in a race with three or more candidates must win by a clear majority rather than a plurality to be elected to the trustee post.

An election order for the school board also was set for Saturday, May 4.

Seats currently held by Colleen Hamilton and Joe VanZandt are up for election this year. Neither of the current board members has yet announced if they will seek re-election.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

TALLEY, Frank L. – 10 a.m., Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel, Amarillo.

Obituaries

FRANK L. TALLEY

AMARILLO – Frank L. Talley, 83, a former Miami resident, died Thursday, Feb. 21, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel with the Rev. John B. Bridwell, minister emeritus of First Christian Church, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Miami Cemetery at Miami with the Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Miami, officiating.

Mr. Talley was born in Mobeetie and was reared in Miami. He graduated from Miami High School. He had lived in Amarillo for 50 years. He was a member of First Christian Church. He retired from Plains Creamery as manager of the ice cream department and was past president of Plains Creamery Credit Union. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ouida, in 1985.

Survivors include two sons, Dan Talley of Amarillo and Jerry D. Talley of Grand Junction, Colo.; a daughter, Nancy L. Talley of Lubbock; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 2206 Parker St. and requests memorials be made to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 21

Nova Green, Coronado Nursing Center, reported burglary of a residence at 401 N. Dwight.

Marlin Stevens, 1028 Mary Ellen, reported criminal mischief to a 1990 Ford pickup at the residence.

Carolyn Chaney Haines, 812 N. Dwight, reported a hit and run accident in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway.

David Grossman, P.O. Box 934, reported theft from a 1984 Cadillac at 1800 West Harvester.

Howard Williams, HCR 2, Box 37, reported burglary at 1315 W. Wilks.

Eddie Gray, 2000 N. Christine, reported criminal mischief to a 1984 Fleetwood motor home at the residence.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 1700 block of Beech Street.

Helen Lemons, 90-5 E. Denver, reported a hit and run accident at 1001 E. Frederic.

A juvenile reported criminal trespass of a habitation on Magnolia Street.

FRIDAY, Feb. 22

Minit Mart, 1106 Alcock, reported criminal mischief to the business.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 500 block of West Brown Street.

Arrests

THURSDAY, Feb. 21

Bobby Dewayne Hicks, 22, 1109 Varnon Dr., was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown Street on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Steven Ray Franks, 29, of Lefors was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown Street on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Arrests

THURSDAY, Feb. 21

Joy Delaine Patton, 21, of Amarillo was arrested on a warrant for unauthorized use of motor vehicle. She was released on bond.

Kevin Lynn Boyd, 27, 320 Anne, was arrested on violation of probation.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

The menu for Saturday includes baked chicken, mixed vegetables, sweet potatoes, hot rolls and peach cobbler.

55/ALIVE

There will be a 55/Alive Mature Driving Course at the First Christian Church on Monday and Tuesday from 6-10 p.m. This is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). For more information, call Phyllis Laramore at 669-7574.

D.A.R. AWARDS

Daughters of the American Revolution's Good Citizen awards ceremony Sunday at 2 p.m. at Lovett Library will include Ildiko Simon as a special guest.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions

Johnny M. Bridges, Pampa
Edna A. Cole, Pampa
Cevil A. Dawes, Pampa
Patricia L. Griffin, Pampa
Willmut M. Guffey, Canadian
Rachel Ann Horton, Pampa
Marquesha Jackson, Pampa
Thrya S. Meese, Pampa
Sherry L. Swindle, Pampa
Madeline Rowntree (extended care), Pampa

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Griffin of Pampa, a boy and a girl.

Dismissals

Ladislao Chavez, Pampa
Virginia M. Cooper, McLean
Amber M. Love, Lefors
Charlotte Ann Newman and baby girl, White Deer
Madeline Rowntree (extended care), Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions

Maymie McCormick, Shamrock

Dismissals

Maymie McCormick, Shamrock
Vickie Robinson and baby boy, Memphis
Jeff Messer, McLean

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.34
Milo	3.80
Corn	4.18

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

Ky. Cent. Life	7 7/8	NC
Serfco	4 7/8	NC
Occidental	19 1/8	up 1/2

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

Magellan	62.14
Puritan	13.22

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

Amoco	51 1/8	dn 1/8
Arco	126 3/4	dn 3/8
Cabot	30 5/8	NC
Cabot O&G	14 1/2	dn 1/8
Chevron	72 3/8	up 1/8
Coca-Cola	53	up 3/8
Enron	56 1/4	up 1/4
Halliburton	47	up 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	48 1/4	up 3/4
KNE	23	dn 1/4
Kerr McGee	45 1/4	dn 3/8
Limited	23 1/4	up 1/4
Mapco	43	dn 3/8
Maxus	8 1/2	dn 1/4
McDonald's	32	d 1/8
Mesa Ltd	2 3/4	up 1/4
Mobil	59	dn 1/8
New Atmos	17	dn 1/8
Penney's	52 7/8	dn 1/4
Phillips	26 5/8	dn 1/8
SLB	58 3/4	up 1/4
SPS	28 5/8	NC
Tenneco	48 5/8	up 1/8
Texaco	60 3/8	dn 1/8
Wal-Mart	36 3/4	up 3/4
New York Gold		358.50
Silver		3.57
West Texas Crude		21.20

Minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 21

7:30 p.m. – An unknown vehicle struck a properly parked 1972 Oldsmobile owned by Helen Lemons, 905 E. Denver, in a parking lot in the 400 block of Graham. No citations were listed.

11:45 p.m. – A 1989 Chevrolet owned by the City of Pampa and driven by Nicholas Lee Fortner, a city police officer, collided with a 1982 Pontiac, legally parked and owned by Jerry L. Hicks, 1109 Varnon Dr., in a parking lot in the 500 block of West Brown Street. No injuries were reported. No citations were listed.

9 p.m. – A 1985 Toyota pickup driven by Kevin Lynn Jeffris, 2545 Chestnut, and a 1986 Mazda pickup driven by Otis W. Henson, 515 Magnolia, collided at Browning and Frost streets. Jeffris was cited for driving left of center not passing and no proof of liability insurance. No injuries were reported.

1:15 p.m. – A 1986 Plymouth van, driven by an unknown person with license registered to an Amarillo address, collided with a 1984 Chevrolet driven by Carolyn Chaney Haines, 812 N. Dwight, in a parking lot at 2545 Perryton Pkwy and left the scene. No injuries were reported and no citations were listed.

3:35 p.m. – A 1986 Ford pickup driven by Marvin Eugene McClendon, 805 E. Albert, collided with Christy Leal, 8, 907 S. Clark, who was crossing the street in the 500 block of South Barnes. The child was taken to Coronado Hospital with incapacitating injuries and later transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for treatment. (See related story and photo.) No citations were listed. Investigation of the accident continues, according to a police department news release.

Fires

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Beautification award



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Pat Bagley, left, presents Tammy Forney with a certificate of appreciation from Clean Pampa Inc. for her work at enhancing the business property on Hobart Street, as Janice Miller, executive coordinator of Clean Pampa, watches. Bagley is a member of the board of directors of Clean Pampa. The organization is recognizing businesses, schools or residents who are involved in environmental enhancement projects, beautification projects or recycling projects. For more information, contact Miller at 665-2514.

Teen injured in collision in stable condition

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Staff Writer

MIAMI - A teenager injured in the Thursday morning collision between a train and a passenger vehicle remains in stable condition today at Coronado Hospital in Pampa.

James Wayne Hill, 18, of Miami, reportedly was treated for bruises and lacerations and admitted to Coronado Hospital Thursday, according to hospital officials, following the 8:30 a.m. accident which claimed his stepmother's life.

Laura Jean Hill, 40, of Miami, was pronounced dead at the scene after the 1988 GMC Suburban sport wagon she was driving was struck in the right-rear side by an eastbound Sante Fe railroad train, according to a Roberts County Sheriff's Office spokesman.

According to a Texas Department of Public Safety report, Laura Jean Hill was attempting to cross the railroad tracks from the north side at a rural crossing five miles east of Miami when the accident occurred.

The Hills were not wearing seatbelts and were ejected from the vehicle at impact, according to the DPS report.

The vehicle came to rest on the south side of the railroad embankment approximately 100 feet from the crossing to U.S. Hwy. 60.

DPS officials listed T.C. Gardner of Amarillo as train engineer and reported no injuries to occupants of the train.

DPS Trooper David Smith, assigned to Canadian, investigated.

Funeral services are to be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Baptist Church of Miami with the Rev. Dale Dunn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be on the family ranch. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Inc. of Pampa.

Further obituary information was not available at press time Friday.

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Iraq

before by President Saddam Hussein, who defiantly declared his country "ready for the showdown" – but also said Iraq wanted peace.

That Soviet plan calls for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait to begin two days after a cease-fire; an end to U.N. sanctions when the withdrawal is two-thirds complete; and the lapsing of all remaining U.N. resolutions when withdrawal is complete. The resolutions specify that Kuwait's pre-invasion government be restored and that Iraq should pay reparations.

The plan specifies that prisoners of war be immediately released with a cease-fire and calls for the Iraqi withdrawal to be monitored by countries not directly involved in the conflict and designated by the United Nations.

The U.N. Security Council – which passed a dozen resolutions aimed at forcing Iraq out of Kuwait – was to hold private consultations on the plan in New York today, diplomats said.

Soviet officials indicated some changes in the plan had been made, but they would not provide details. They said the plan would be presented to the United Nations, where diplomats said the United States and Britain were likely to press for further Iraqi concessions.

In Moscow, Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh and his Iraqi counterpart, Tariq Aziz, met this morning to discuss the plan, officials said.

"Tariq Aziz is still in Moscow," he said. "This present contact with the Iraqi side is not over yet."

"Talks are continuing at a very high pace and intensive level," Churkin said at a briefing.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Bush administration had been in touch with all coalition members and "the coalition is very strong."

U.S. coalition partners viewed the peace proposal with doubt – but with interest.

Prime Minister John Major of Britain told reporters this morning the proposal was "not good enough," but termed it an improvement over previous offers and said it would be studied.

France, Spain, Italy and Germany all called the plan a step in the right direction.

Israel, which stayed out of the war at U.S. urging even after coming under missile attacks by Iraq, cast doubt on Iraqi sincerity. "It seems to be a ploy ... to win time," government spokesman Yossi Olmert said today.

Israel did not immediately comment on one striking feature of the plan: Iraq for the first time dropped its bid to link a withdrawal from Kuwait with Palestinian demands for an independent state in Israeli-occupied territory.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Fire

say Mrs. Vernon's injuries were minor, Townsend said, "I would say so."

Also testifying Thursday was James Martin, a registered respiratory therapist at Coronado Hospital.

Asked about Mrs. Vernon's condition, Martin said, "I would say she did have smoke inhalation beyond a shadow of a doubt."

He said that at 10 a.m. on April 12, 1989, according to hospital charts, Mrs. Vernon was coughing up black-tinged sputum. On April 15, 1989, she was coughing up thick yellow and black sputum.

In response to questioning by Warner, Martin said that while Mrs. Vernon showed evidence of smoke inhalation, he could not say she was suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning, explaining that a special test was needed to determine that.

The only physical symptom that is a true indication of carbon monoxide poisoning, he explained, is a "cherry red color" to the skin, a symptom he did not observe in Mrs. Vernon when he treated her at the hospital following the fire.

The civil trial, which is expected to last two weeks, began again at 9 a.m. today and was continuing at press time.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

CANVAS WORKS now open. Boat covers, tarps, upholstery and repairs. 420 S. Price Rd. 665-4946. Adv.

B.E. INCOME Tax Service, Monday thru Friday. Appointments evenings or Saturdays. Betty Epperson, 665-8258. Adv.

IMAGES, 123 N. Cuyler. Final Markdown, 70% off on all Fall and Winter merchandise. Adv.

DANCE TO Wildcard. Moose Lodge, Saturday 23rd. Members and guests. Adv.

RAY'S BODY Shop moved to 413 W. Foster. 669-9481. Adv.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Club Biarritz-Act II playing through Saturday. Silvercreek, Friday February 22. 7:30 nightly, No cover charge. Temporary memberships available. Adv.

HAIR BENDERS is proud to welcome Michell Doan with these specials: Hot oil manicures $7.50, Acrylic nails $25. For appointment Call 665-7117. Adv.

WOULD LIKE to do office cleaning. References available Call 665-7900. Adv.

LAWNMOWER TUNE-UP $29.95 parts and labor. Free pickup and delivery, Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843. Adv.

TRAVLER BAND will be at City Limits this weekend. Adv.

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

CHILI/STEW Dinner, Sunday, February 24, 12 p.m. St. Paul Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart. Chili, stew, cornbread, dessert $3. Adv.

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

HAVE YOU been into La Fiesta Mexican food restaurant? Try Our Bean Dip Deluxe, it will tantalize your tastebuds. Adv.

75% OFF all Winter merchandise. New shipments of Buster Brown, little boys sizes 2-7, girls 2-14. The Clothes Line. Adv.

WILD CARD will be at Wrangler Club Friday night. Adv.

BETTE'S WINTER Sale at 1/2 of 1/2 Price ends Saturday, February 23, 5:30 p.m. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

RECALL NOTICE. If you purchased a lawnmower with a 4 or 5 horsepower Briggs and Stratton engine last summer, it has a defective fuel tank, which could cause a fire. There is no charge for this repair. Call 665-8843 to see if your engine is affected. Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler. Adv.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Randy! Love Mom, Dad, Peggy, Jolene and Skylar. Adv.

UNDER NEW management Wrangler Club, country, western. Open 6 p.m. - close. 665-7366. Adv.

TIME TO apply Pre-Emergent weed and feed and Round-Up. Available at Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

ONION SETS, seed potatoes, roses, fruit trees in Stock at Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair with a low in the lower 30s and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy with a high near 60 degrees and southwesterly winds 15-20 mph and gusty. Thursday's high was 71; the overnight low was 36.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas – Fair through Saturday with warm afternoons. Lows tonight mostly 30s except low 40s lower Pecos valley and Big Bend. Highs Saturday mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s Permian Basin and Concho Valley to near 80 Big Bend.

North Texas – A slight chance of showers southeast tonight, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows tonight from 38 to 42. Partly cloudy and warm Saturday. Highs from 64 to70.

South Texas – Fair to partly cloudy through Saturday. Warmer temperatures. Lows tonight in the 40s to the 50s south. Highs Saturday mostly in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas – Panhandle: Turning colder Sunday. Cold Sunday night and Monday with a slight chance of snow. Fair and cold Tuesday. Highs mid 50s Sunday and in mid 40s Monday and Tuesday. Lows upper 20s Sunday and in low to mid 20s Monday and Tuesday. South Plains: Fair and cooler Sunday. Partly cloudy to cloudy and colder Monday and Tuesday. Highs near 60 Sunday to around 50 Monday and Tuesday. Lows in mid to upper 20s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley-Pecos Valleys: Mostly fair Sunday. Partly cloudy and colder Monday and Tuesday. Highs mid 60s Sunday to mid 50s Monday and Tuesday. Lows mainly in the 30s. Far West: Mostly fair. Colder Monday and Tuesday. Highs mid 60s Sunday to mid 50s Monday and Tuesday. Lows mid to upper 30s. Big Bend: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy and colder Tuesday. Highs mainly in the 60s Sunday and Monday and in the 50s Tuesday. Lows from low to mid 30s mountains to low to mid 40s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas – Generally: Warm and cloudy Sunday with a chance of rain or thunderstorms. Continued cloudy Monday but cooler with a chance of rain or thunderstorms eastern sections. Partly cloudy and cool Tuesday. West: Highs in the 60s Sunday dropping into the 50s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 40s Sunday dropping into the 30s Monday and Tuesday. Central and East: Highs in upper 60s Sunday dropping into the 50s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in upper 40s Sunday dropping into upper 30s to low 40s Monday then into the 30s on Tuesday.

South Texas – Hill Country and South Central: Increasing clouds and mild Sunday with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Lows near 50. Cloudy and cooler Monday with a chance of rain. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s. Decreasing clouds and cool Tuesday with rain ending. Highs in the 50s to near 60. Lows in the 30s Hill Country; 40s South Central. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s to near 60. Cloudy and cooler Monday with a chance of rain. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Decreasing clouds and cool Tuesday with rain ending. Highs near 60. Lows in the 40s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday. Highs in upper 70s and low 80s. Lows in the 60s. Mostly cloudy and cooler Monday with a chance of rain. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s to near 60. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler Tuesday with rain ending. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Lows in the 40s inland to the 50s coast. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Increasing clouds and mild Sunday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s inland to near 60 coast. Cloudy and cooler Monday with a chance of rain. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s inland to near 50 coast. Decreasing clouds and cool Tuesday with rain ending. Highs in the 50s to near 60. Lows in the 40s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma – Fair tonight. Sunny windy and warmer on Saturday. Lows tonight in low to mid 30s. Highs Saturday low 60s Panhandle to low 70s west.

New Mexico – Increasing high cloudiness from the west tonight. Lows in the 20s mountains with 30s lower elevations. Becoming mostly cloudy northwest and partly cloudy southeast Saturday. Highs mid 40s and 50s mountains and northwest to 70s lower elevations south.



(AP Laserphoto)

Ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn performs 'Swan Lake' as it was filmed for the movie 'The Royal Ballet' in 1959.

Prima ballerina Margot Fonteyn dies of cancer in Panama City

By ALINA GUERRERO
Associated Press Writer

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) – Dame Margot Fonteyn, the ballerina who enchanted audiences for 45 years and formed a legendary partnership with Rudolf Nureyev, has died. She was 71.

Dame Margot, a miracle of timelessness in the mercurial world of ballet, died of cancer in a Panama City hospital Thursday after eight months of hospitalization in Houston and the Panamanian capital.

She was to be buried today in Panama, her adopted country and the homeland of her late husband. Funeral services were to be held at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Panama City, followed by burial at Gardens of Peace cemetery.

Fellow artists remembered her for her personality, as well as the dancing that once brought her 48 curtain calls in her 1949 performance of *The Sleeping Beauty.*

"She will be remembered as the greatest dancer ever," said Nureyev, the celebrated Russian dancer. "She will be remembered as the kindest person with great concern for everyone. I was just very happy to know her."

Nureyev was visibly shaken when told of her death on arrival in Chicago, where he was performing.

In New York, Mikhail Baryshnikov, who danced with Dame Margot several times, said she "was a lady wonderfully down to earth and yet with an astonishing spiritual grace."

Queen Elizabeth II gave her the title of dame, the female equivalent of a knight, in 1956.

Born Peggy Hookham in Reigate, Surrey, Britain, she spent much of her childhood in China with her family.

Discovered in the early 1930s by Dame Ninette de Valois, she joined the Vic-Wells Ballet, now the Royal Ballet, at 14.

In 1962, she teamed up with Nureyev, launching a partnership with the Russian defector 20 years her junior. The pair starred in the Royal Ballet's premiere of *Romeo and Juliet* in 1965.

The ballet helped set the stage for Fonteyn-Nureyev fever: The pair became the darlings of dance and, in America, helped popularize ballet.

Dame Margot was nearing 50 when in 1969, she and Nureyev premiered Roland Petit's *Pelleas and Melisande*, set to a symphonic poem by Arnold Schoenberg.

As a dancer, Dame Margot had a body that was almost inconceivably supple and ruled by precision.

Her looks added to the drama: dark emerald eyes and ebony hair set against a pale and youthful face.

She met Roberto Arias, son of a president of Panama, in Cambridge, England, in 1937. They married in 1955.

In 1964, an assassination attempt while he was running for office left him paralyzed.

She spent the years after her 1979 retirement in helping Arias manage his cattle ranch near El Higo, Panama, 60 miles southwest of Panama City.

The couple had no children, but Arias had three children by a previous marriage and several grandchildren.

House committee approves school finance reform plan

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) – A "Robin Hood" school finance reform bill that would shift local property tax revenue from rich to poor school districts may be considered next week by the House, after winning committee approval.

The House Public Education Committee passed the bill with an 8-1 vote Thursday, one day after the Senate approved a similar measure.

The school finance reform legislation is in response to a Texas Supreme Court order requiring the state to equitably fund poor school districts.

The bill drafted by House committee Chairwoman Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, would handle the redistribution of funds differently than the Senate bill.

Committee members agreed that the bill is likely to be changed. A conference committee is expected to work out differences between House and Senate measures.

"I don't agree with everything in here," Rep. Alan Schoolcraft, R-Universal City, said of Ms. Glossbrenner's bill. But he added, "Right now, it's the only thing working."

Only Rep. Fred Blair, D-Dallas, voted against the legislation. He expressed concern that another plan backed by a coalition of school district and administrator groups was rejected by the committee.

Glossbrenner's bill could be considered Wednesday by the full House, said Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi. He heads the House Calendars Committee, which schedules bills for debate.

The House measure would create about 200 education taxing regions, drawn largely along county lines. Local tax money would be redistributed among school districts within those regions, to get around a constitutional ban on such shifting of funds.

The Senate bill would create 20 taxing regions.

Sharing local property tax revenue would address funding disparities caused by differences in local property wealth. The richest school district in Texas draws funds from a local property tax base that is about 450 times greater than the poorest district.

The House bill also would impose a minimum local tax rate of 60 cents per $100 property valuation, climbing to 80 cents in four years. The Senate bill's tax rate starts at 70 cents, and rises to $1.

Schools could tax higher than the minimum rate to enrich programs and for construction under both bills. Each school district would be guaranteed the same amount of money per penny of local tax effort, up to 20 cents more for facilities and 30 cents more for enrichment.

Under the House bill, if school districts wanted to tax more than 30 cents for enrichment, the additional local property tax revenue would be pooled within each of the 200 regions.

The Senate bill allows some extra enrichment funding, but does not contain the same pooling mechanism.

Gov. Richards pushes insurance reform bill

AUSTIN (AP) – Consumer organizations hailed legislation that Gov. Ann Richards says will reform the insurance business in Texas.

Industry officials said they were still reviewing the massive bill, but that insurers support at least some of its objectives.

Seeking to make good on a major campaign promise, Richards on Thursday joined Democratic lawmakers in unveiling the bill they said would make pro-consumer changes.

"When it comes to insurance, Texans do not believe that they are in good hands," Richards said.

The legislation, if adopted, would stabilize rates, prevent fraud, reduce insolvencies in the industry and protect consumers, Richards said.

"If there is one message that comes through loud and clear wherever I go in Texas, it is the concern that Texans feel about insurance," she said.

John Hildreth, director of the Consumers' Union regional office, said the bill was "the best opportunity in decades for consumers to get equal treatment in the insurance regulatory process."

Rick Gentry, regional vice president of the Insurance Information Institute, said, "If it reduces policyholder and industry expenses, makes it tough on fraudulent operators while restoring public confidence, then it's a giant step in the right direction.

"On the other hand, if it's punitive in nature to the vast majority of companies – the ones who obey the law and pay their taxes and have invested heavily in the future of this state – then consumers and companies will both suffer," Gentry said.

Richards contended that some Texans spend as much as 20 percent of their incomes on insurance. "They spend more on insurance than anything but food and housing," she said.

Gentry disputed that estimate, saying, "A recent nationwide study ... found that the combined premiums for all types of insurance – life, health, auto, disability, renters and homeowners – account for 5.2 percent of a household's budget.

"Households spend less on insurance in general than they do for transportation, clothing, retirement, housing or food," he said.

Included among the legislation's many provisions were proposals to:

• Require prompt payment of claims, with insurance companies required to add on interest if they aren't timely.

• Give policyholders 45 days notice of intentions to cancel or raise premiums.

• Require policies to be written in plain language.

• Provide a rating system for insurers and a toll-free hotline where consumers could obtain rate comparisons.

• Repeal insurers' limited exemptions from antitrust laws.

• Provide for independent collection of the information used to determine rates, rather than relying on industry data.

• Prohibit state insurance regulators and top State Board of Insurance employees from quitting and immediately taking jobs with insurance companies by requiring a one- to two-year waiting period.

• Requiring a company to offer all insurance lines in Texas that they sell in other states. "Insurance companies no longer will be able to take their line and go home to Hartford, or wherever it is, if they don't like the rules, rates or regulations of a particular line of insurance," Richards said.

• Provide felony criminal penalties for fraud.

• Require independent audits of all insurers, and raise the capital and surplus requirements for all companies.

• Give insurance companies more flexibility in setting their rates above or below a state benchmark level.

"The old days of the insurance business are over," said Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, chairman of the House Insurance Committee.

Richards and the lawmakers said they hoped the bill would correct problems that led to a special Travis County grand jury last year to conclude that fraud was widespread in Texas insurance and that some companies could be on the verge of a savings and loan-type collapse.

"This bill will help head off insolvencies in the insurance industry," the governor said. She said the state auditor concluded that 283 companies doing business in Texas, with a premium value of $3.1 billion, were "at risk."

The bill doesn't tackle health insurance issues. Richards said that coverage would be the subject of future legislation.

Scalia warns he will reject some requests for execution delays

RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – A Supreme Court justice warned lawyers in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi that he will not give death row inmates extra time to file appeals just because they cannot find other attorneys to help them.

Justice Antonin Scalia said Thursday he will deny such deadline-extension requests sparked by a lawyer's request for outside legal help or the attorney's own withdrawal from the case – unless, he stipulated, a withdrawal was "a reasonably unforeseeable occurrence."

Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi together have over 400 men and women on death row. Nationally, there are about 2,400 death row inmates.

Scalia, who handles emergency matters from the three southern states for the high court, granted filing deadline extensions to three of four Texas death row inmates who requested them but warned, in a five-page written opinion covering all four requests, "I shall not grant extensions in similar circumstances again."

Similar requests from death row inmates in other states routinely go to other justices, and are not necessarily affected by Scalia's views.

Supreme Court rules require appeals in all cases to be filed within 90 days of the lower court decision being challenged. But a justice may grant an extension of up to 60 days "for good cause shown."

Lawyers affiliated with the Texas Resource Center sought 60-day extensions for death row inmates Robert Madden, David LeBlanc, Alvin Goodwin and Karl Hammond.

An extension for Madden was sought because his lawyer "has never before prepared (an appeal) on a capital case" and required assistance from the Resource Center. Madden is scheduled to be executed next Thursday.

Scalia rejected the request, stating, "All petitioners can honestly claim that they would benefit from additional advice and consultation."

Scalia's action does not preclude Madden's lawyer for filing an appeal with the full court before the Feb. 28 execution date.

Attorneys at the Texas Resource Center were not immediately available to comment on the ruling, a secretary at the center's Austin office said.

But Bob Walt, the assistant Texas attorney general who handles capital cases, hailed Scalia's order.

"That's what we've been saying all along," Walt said. "It's nice to see that somebody is finally listening."

Attorneys for the state long have complained that the Resource Center's tactics have been meant to delay and stall executions.

Extension requests for the three other death row inmates, none of whom has been assigned an execution date, focused on the withdrawal of lawyers and the difficulty of finding others to take their place.

Scalia, although he granted 30-day extensions to the three inmates, said such an excuse does not "automatically justify an extension of time ... without regard to its basis or predictability."

"There is no indication in any of them that the withdrawal was a reasonably unforeseeable occurrence," the justice said.

He added: "There is even greater need to reject such an automatic rule in capital cases than there is elsewhere, since no lawyer should be burdened with the knowledge that, if he were only to withdraw from the case, his client's appeal could be lengthened and the execution of sentence, in all likelihood, deferred."

Scalia said he was granting the requests of LeBlanc, Goodwin and Hammond "because I have not previously had an opportunity ... to set forth my views on application of the 'good cause' standard ... (and) it is possible that those views are more restrictive of extensions than what (lawyers in those states) have been accustomed to."

Lubbock man given death sentence in rape, murder case

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) – Lubbock County District Attorney Travis Ware knew jurors would sentence a Lubbock man to death for the 1989 rape and murder of a 23-year-old Slaton woman. It was just a matter of time.

Jurors deliberated 2 1/2 hours Thursday before condemning Jack Wade Clark, 27, to death by lethal injection for the murder of Melissa Ann Garcia.

"We always felt we had a powerful case, both at the guilt or innocence phase and at the punishment phase," Ware said. "The only surprise was the amount of time it took for the jury to reach its decision.

"But because they took their time, they obviously considered the evidence very carefully, and that makes the decision even more satisfying."

Ware said he became impatient with the length of time the jury deliberated because of the seven capital murder cases he has tried, and won, Clark's case "had the most overwhelmingly convincing evidence."

Clark showed no emotion as the verdict was announced in state District Judge Brad Underwood's court.

Clark, a transient, refused to comment and revealed only a wry grin as police led him to the Lubbock County Jail.

"He showed no reaction," Ware said. "Just like he had no reaction when he told the police the gory details of killing Melissa Ann Garcia.

"He showed no reaction, just like when he bragged to a jailer that he committed this heinous crime. If ever justice was served, it was served today."

Jurors deliberated less than 30 minutes last Friday before finding Clark guilty of the crimes.

Defense attorneys' attempt to keep a detailed confession by Clark from being entered into evidence failed, and trial testimony lasted just one day.

Clark admitted to police that he spotted Ms. Garcia at a local telephone booth on Oct. 16, 1989, and after asking her for a light for his cigarette, he stabbed her in the right shoulder and forced her into her car.

He drove her to an abandoned area and raped her before stabbing her in the heart, according to Clark's statement.

Clark called police the next day to report seeing Ms. Garcia's body. He did not immediately confess, and on Oct. 24, 1989, Clark called police again.

He told police officers they could come and get him, but they would have to kill him, according to testimony by Lubbock police detective Richard Pooley.

When Pooley asked why he would want to shoot Clark, he replied, "Because I killed that girl," Pooley testified.

Defense attorneys refused to comment about the case Thursday.

Clark's mother, Eula Thomas, testified Wednesday on her son's behalf, saying he was the victim of a ruthless father.

Mrs. Thomas said Clark's father was an alcoholic who took out his frustration on Clark.

But two clinical psychiatrists testified that despite his poor upbringing, Clark would likely be a continuing threat to society.

James Grigson, who has been nicknamed "Dr. Death" because he has been an expert witness in more than 120 Texas capital murder cases, compared the defendant to a volcano ready to explode at the drop of a dime.

"Society would never be safe from this individual," Grigson said.

Rangers investigate jail rape reports

MERIDIAN (AP) – An investigation is under way by Texas Rangers and FBI agents into allegations that a female inmate in the Bosque County Jail was raped and another had to escape sexual advances while in the jail.

Authorities said Thursday that they questioned the two women, other inmates and jail employees for several hours Wednesday as part of a two-week investigation into the reports.

The investigation centers on possible violations of federal civil rights and state statutes.

Bosque County Sheriff Dewell Harper said investigators should decide by early next week whether or not enough evidence exists to file charges.

The inmates, who were transferred to the Somervell County Jail in Glen Rose, were interviewed Thursday by telephone by the *Waco Tribune Herald.*

One of the women told the newspaper she was assaulted by a trusty, a prisoner given extra freedom because of good behavior, after he was allowed into one of the women's cells.

The other woman, a 29-year-old Clifton resident in jail for violating probation, claimed a jail employee took her into an office intending to engage in sex, but she fled when he left to investigate a noise.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher, Publisher — Larry D. Hollis, Managing Editor

Opinion

This time, labor pains sound false

American labor unions once were among the country's strongest supporters of free trade. Union officials believed that free trade was an endorsement of the high productivity of our workers, while protectionism branded our workers as being unable to compete.

Unfortunately, over the past 20 years American labor unions have reversed their stance. This is part of union's recent obsession with politics over all else, including workers' true needs. No wonder union membership declined from 30 percent of American workers in the mid-1970s to 16 percent in 1989 – a drop of nearly 50 percent.

The latest target of the unions' new love of protectionism: the U.S.-Mexico free trade pact being negotiated by the Bush administration. Canada has also joined the talks; it signed a similar treaty with the United States in 1988. The aim: to establish a Northern Hemisphere free trade zone.

Thomas R. Donahue, secretary-treasurer of the AFLO-CIO, groused that free trade with Mexico would allegedly destroy jobs in the United States: "The only uncertainty is how many tens of thousands of jobs" would be lost. It would be "an economic and social disaster for U.S. workers and their communities and (would) do little to help the vast majority of Mexican workers ... Given the extreme poverty of Mexico, there are only about 10 million who are in the position to buy much of anything at all. The other 75 million are merely trying to survive."

Say what? We should impose protectionism because giving "many tens of thousands of jobs" to Mexicans would "do little to help" them out of their "extreme poverty"?

His reasoning was just as bad about American companies: "Why should firms invest in the United States if they can move a hundred yards across the Rio Grande River and dramatically reduce their labor costs?" This showed a supreme misunderstanding of what's really happening.

True, American firms move across the Rio Grande for economic reasons, but such moves predate any discussion of a U.S.-Mexico free trade zone. And the economic reasons include the immense cost put on our companies by burdensome laws and regulations – including the impending, misnamed Civil Rights bill, which is supported by the AFL-CIO. This bill would give government bureaucrats greater control over American business, impose a racial quota system at great cost of compliance, and would better be named the Labor Lawyers' Full Employment bill.

In reality, now that Mexico's government has embraced capitalism, a U.S.-Mexico free trade agreement would open up the vast potential of Mexico's markets to American companies, giving jobs to Mexicans and Americans, while providing cheaper goods for all. As to American unions: Unless they again embrace their old policy of free trade, they will continue to decline.

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"I appeal to you on behalf of the automotive industry...."

Something good in budget!



James J. Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON – In this cynical city it is heresy, or something close to it, to say anything nice about a presidential budget. OK, send me to the stake. In his requests for education, President Bush has said some things that need to be said, and he has recommended some steps that ought to be taken.

"There is near universal agreement," the gentlemen observes, "that the educational system in this country, as presently organized and operated, is failing to produce a sufficient number of graduates prepared to meet the demands of the changing workplace."

Bush cites familiar evidence. Scholastic aptitude scores of high-school seniors last year were "a full 50 points below the scores of college-bound seniors 20 years earlier." Too many American students read poorly and write ineffectively; they do not have much a grasp on either mathematics or science. They are ignorant of the great themes of history. In international scholastic competition, "U.S. students perform poorly in every grade."

Why is this happening? For one thing, our school year still reflects an agrarian past, when youngsters were expected to work all summer on the farm. Thus our students attend class for only 180 days of instruction. The school year in Japan is 210 days, in South Korea 220 days, in West Germany 226 to 240 days.

Moreover, said the president, recent studies have shown that, on average, American students do not work very hard. They spend nearly as much time watching television as they spend in school. The typical high-school senior spends an hour a day or less on homework. About half of all eighth-graders report they are bored in school.

All this is old stuff. What is new, and encouraging, is that Bush proposes to do something about it.

He acknowledges that public education must remain primarily a responsibility of the states and localities, but the federal government properly may do two things: It may set specific educational goals, and it may stimulate reforms that will help them reach them.

The president's goals are ambitious. For example, "By the year 2000 U.S. students will be first in the world in science and mathematics." By 2000, every adult American will be literate. All children will be ready to learn when they start school. High-school graduation rates will increase "to at least 90 percent," and every school will be free of drugs and violence.

Are the goals attainable? Probably not, but they are worth striving for. The goals certainly are not attainable without herculean effort at every level. Bush is asking Congress to increase federal outlays for education from $14.6 billion in 1990 to $19.6 billion in 1992. The recommendation will not satisfy the teachers' unions – but increases of this magnitude will help.

Bush wants more money for Head Start and more money for WIC (Women, Infants and Children Supplemental Feeding Program). He asks $690 million for a new Educational Excellence Act. He proposes to invest $1.9 billion in math and science education. He would increase opportunities for students from low-income families to attend college.

It is especially pleasing to see the administration embrace the idea of freedom of choice in education. Mind you, this is a timid embrace. It is not exactly a bear hug. Bush recommends an item of $200 million to create an "educational certificate support fund." He explains:

"This program will provide incentive grants to local school districts with qualified certificate programs that enhance parental choice. Funds will be available only to school districts with federal compensatory education programs for the disadvantaged that also have operational certificate programs. Qualified programs will, at minimum, provide for public and private school choice."

The language has the clarity of used motor oil, but it is heartening all the same. A lively program of tuition vouchers would provide a spur of competition in education. Coupled with other reforms, these incentive grants could have exactly the catalytic effect the president's goals will require.

In the nature of things, Congress will revise and amend the Bush budget – and properly so. Get to work! But let us treat the budget for education with tender loving care. At first glance it looks good.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1991. There are 312 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 22, 1732, the first president of the United States, George Washington, was born at his parents' plantation near Fredricksburg, Va.

On this date:

In 1630, English colonists in America got their first taste of popcorn.

In 1784, a U.S. clipper, the "Empress of China," left New York City for the Far East.

In 1819, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

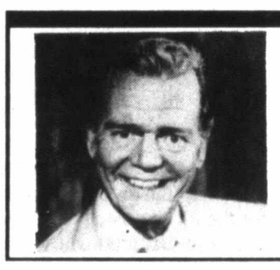
In 1865, Tennessee adopted a new constitution abolishing slavery.

In 1879, Frank Winfield Woolworth opened a five-cent store in Utica, N.Y.

In 1889, President Cleveland signed a bill to admit the Dakotas, Montana and Washington state to the Union.

In 1924, Calvin Coolidge delivered the first presidential radio broadcast from the White House.

From red wagon to an F-14



Paul Harvey

Once upon a time there were newsboys. Many of today's giants of industry and politics first learned persistence in the tedious house-to-house delivery of daily papers.

Today in our suburban Chicago neighborhood a car comes by, the paper is tossed in the general direction of the house, and the nameless, faceless, deliverer disappears on his impersonal rounds.

Once upon a time there were newsboys. I remember one in particular because the snow could be over this knees and little Johnny Craig would drag his sled dutifully up to each door.

In better weather the sled was replaced with a small red wagon piled high as Johnny's head. He always made sure that the paper was snuggled conveniently up to the door.

And on days when I was trimming hedges or washing the car in the driveway, Johnny would stop and chat for a spell.

Invariably he'd lead the conversation around to aviation.

To Johnny Craig, Paul Harvey was somebody special because he flew an airplane.

I appreciated the little fellow's diligence and, of course, we both discussed flying with the same enthusiasm.

One day I called the newspaper and got his home phone number and telephoned at a time when I knew that his parents would be there and he would not. I asked if it would be all right for Johnny to go flying with me some trip.

His mother seemed pleased that her son had made such a good impression and, yes, he'd mentioned his talks with Mr. Harvey about airplanes.

As to going flying – if it didn't interfere with his schoolwork.

Thus the newsboy and the newsman explored together the high frontier.

And I confess the seasoned airman rediscovered the excitement of first-flight in the bright eyes of a little boy.

He had to know everything about how controls worked and why. Even the vagaries of upper altitude weather fascinated Johnny: "Do cirrus clouds always mean a front is moving in?"

"Usually" was not a adequate answer.

One year, inevitably, the lad's schooling took precedence over his paper route and we drifted apart.

But then two springtimes ago I received an invitation to a graduation.

My little friend of yesterdays was graduating Annapolis with the gold wings of a Navy flier.

Today most of another two years have passed and I hear from John Senior that Johnny ...

I guess I mustn't call him "Johnny" anymore...

That Lt. John Craig is now an F-14 pilot aboard the U.S.S. Ranger in the Persian Gulf.

And like so many Americans, my interest in the war is not just academic anymore.

It seems like yesterday ...

When the little boy with the little red wagon, whatever the weather, did what he had to do – dutifully.

He always will.

Johnny was 9 when I first introduced him to the sky.

Today I'm trying not to be sorry.

There is real hope for South Africa

By CHUCK STONE

The back-to-back temblors of the Berlin Wall's collapse and Iraq's invasion of Kuwait may have stretched our emotional ganglia to a point where we are almost blase about smaller nationquakes.

In Haiti, Jean-Bertrand Aristide was sworn is as that troubled nation's democratically elected president a week after South African President F.W. de Klerk announced historic steps toward ending apartheid.

In South Africa's case, February seems to serve as a rhetorical catalyst for change.

Thirty-one years ago this month, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan warned South Africa's parliament that "the wind of change is blowing through the continent."

A year ago this month, de Klerk stirred a few gusts of change by releasing Nelson Mandela from prison and legalizing the revolutionary African National Congress.

This month, de Klerk appeared before Parliament and unleashed a howling wind that threatened to blow away what he called "the cornerstone of apartheid."

Calling for the end of two laws that control residential areas and registration of citizens by race, de Klerk took two major steps toward bringing South Africa into the family of nations.

When I saw the picture of members of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party stalking out of Parliament, I had a flashback to 43 years ago. I couldn't help thinking of the 1948 Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia when Southern delegates walked out to protest civil rights platform adopted by the Democratic party and formed the Dixiecrat party.

If the fate of the Dixiecrat party is any guide, South Africa's Conservative Party is destined to end up on the same dung hill of history.

I couldn't resist twitting my luncheon guest, John Davies, South Africa's general consul in New York City, about two more dramatic changes in South Africa that would appear to presage the death knell of apartheid – the romantic involvement of de Klerk's son with a colored woman; and our lunch.

For years, I have militantly opposed apartheid calling for a global economic, political and athletic isolation of South Africa. Now, I was chatting casually with a South African official about apartheid's declining fortunes.

Yet, as Americans know only too well, desegregation comes with considerable pain. Sometimes, it doesn't come at all, even after being constitutionally ordained.

Despite the dramatic advances ushered in by de Klerk (a future candidate for the Nobel Peace prize), they still fall short of the ultimate necessity for a true democracy.

"We don't have the vote," said ANC leader Walter Sisulu. "That's what our people want today."

The people also want peace between warring black South African groups. A peace pact between ANC leader Nelson Mandela and Zulu leader Mangosuthu Gatsha Buthelezi may be as critical to South Africa's future stability as the adoption of de Klerk's proposals.

The people also want a union of the races to bring about the termination of apartheid. It happened in Kirkwood, a town of 15,000, which had been rigidly segregated.

A boycott of all white-owned businesses by the town's 12,000 blacks and a strike at the height of the fruit-picking season caused enlightenment to strike the town's 1,500 whites. The races are now negotiating the complete dismantling of apartheid.

One swallow doesn't make a spring. And South Africa si still far from transforming a limiting apartheid into an unlimited democracy.

But the difference between de Klerk and previous presidents is the irreversibility of the forces he has set in motion, pressured by a monitoring world that will not lift sanctions until black South Africans can lift their hands to pull a lever in the voting booth.

I'm betting on the odd couple, Mandela and de Klerk, to pull it off.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Militiamen try to break up a pro-democracy demonstration Wednesday in central Tirana, Albania.

Albanian crowd burns books in repudiation of government

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) – Albanian crowds burned books by the late Communist founder and tore down slogans praising the ruling party in a further repudiation of the Balkan country's Stalinist legacy.

Security forces fired warning shots into the air for the second time in two days Thursday, this time to disperse protesters who came to sing and dance on tanks protecting an exclusive district where the top Communist leadership lives.

Despite what the official ATA news agency described as "moments of tension," the capital Tirana managed to avoid bloodshed. Residents said the city was quiet Thursday night.

Meanwhile, one news report said the Communist Party Central Committee met through the night to discuss formation of a new government, which President Ramiz Alia promised after a huge demonstration Wednesday.

Alia has carried out limited reform, including setting the first multiparty elections in 50 years for March 31.

But on Wednesday the angry crowd of tens of thousands of people, demanding quicker reform in a country kept isolated and backward for more than four decades, toppled a 30-foot statue of Communist founder Enver Hoxha that had dominated the city center.

The statue was loaded into a truck and carted off to the university, where students had been on a hunger strike to demand that Hoxha's name be removed from the university.

After more than two weeks of resistance, the government gave in to the demand late Wednesday, and the hunger strike was called off.

A resident of Tirana who spoke on condition of anonymity said a crowd moved from the confrontation at the road block Thursday to nearby Skanderbeg Square and destroyed a slogan reading "Long Live the Labor Party of Albania," leaving only "Albania" intact.

About 200 people nearby burned books of Hoxha in a crater left Wednesday when his bronze statue was toppled.

Ben Ruka, a journalist with the opposition newspaper *Democratic Revival*, said another group converged later in the day at a bookstore off the square to burn more Hoxha books.

Hoxha died in 1985, and his successor, President Alia, began to slowly bring the country out of its self-imposed isolation and institute modest reforms.

Alia had refused to dismantle the Hoxha cult, however.

The Wednesday demonstration prompted Alia to announced he was taking direct power of the government from Premier Adil Carcani and his Cabinet.

There was no further word Thursday on how the government would function.

Farmers complain credit tight this spring

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – Rep. Glenn English says his investigation of the nation's farm credit system may wind up "making some people very uncomfortable."

"Yet in light of the priorities outlined by the administration and reflected in the budget cuts imposed on agriculture last year, disastrous consequences loom on the horizon of American agriculture," English, D-Okla., said Thursday as he opened a series of hearings on farm credit.

Farmers told English, chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development, that credit appears to be drying up around the country.

"We now face the most critical situation in credit availability for agriculture in our area that I have seen," said Don Kimbrell, a Panhandle farmer from Happy and the president of the American Agriculture Movement of Texas Inc.

Rep. Tim Johnson, D-S.D., said his office has received several phone calls regarding producers' ability to get credit as they plan for this spring's planting.

"There are some frantic pleas for help that I hope won't go unheeded by my colleagues or the lenders that we will hear from next week," Johnson said.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said in an interview that farmers may be having trouble getting credit.

"I know it's tight. Private sector banks are not as ready to make farm loans nationwide," de la Garza said.

At the same time, "there are very few farmers who have the resources (to operate without loans). They have to borrow."

Private sector banks, however, want assurances that their loans are backed with crop insurance or disaster payments, de la Garza said – tougher requirements now than when they only required that a farmer mortgage the crop.

"This is business, but somehow it seems unfair," de la Garza said.

The problem is not only with commercial lenders, said William Hodgson Arens of Sundown, president of the Texas Farm Foundation.

Arens said the Farmers Home Administration, lender of last resort, has already obligated 40 percent of its loan money for 1991 in Texas. And the FmHA has considerably less money this year than last to lend. It had $91 million available for direct loans in Texas last year; this year it has just $53 million, Arens said.

At the same time, FmHA is moving away from direct loans to guaranteeing bank loans, "but the banks in West Texas will not take these guaranteed loans," Arens said in an interview before he was scheduled to testify.

"The safety net we have ... is not working," Arens said. "This isn't a farm problem, it's whether our government invests in next year's crop for us to have food."

Farmers who were able to repay last year's loans can probably get credit this year, he said, while for farmers who did not, "there is no hope. Tight is not the word. Unavailable is the word."

Georgia farmer Lucious Abrams of Burke County agreed.

"We are at the crossroad. We cannot pay our debt due to last year's drought and we cannot borrow any money due to our outstanding debt," Abrams said.

Abrams said rural communities in Georgia were in a crisis rooted in a lethal combination of low crop and livestock prices, high interest rates, declining land values, ever-mounting debt loads, and unfavorable weather.

"The desperation of our situation is compounded in every way," added another Georgia producer, Cleve Mobley of Waynesboro. He said farmers will need strong coordination between commercial lenders and the FmHA to resolve the difficulties facing the farming community.

Democrats say lead poisoning reduction plan falls short

By DEBORAH MESCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – Senate Democrats welcome the Bush administration's new efforts to reduce lead poisoning but say the plan falls short of protecting millions of children from mental and physical problems.

The private Alliance to End Childhood Lead Poisoning says the strategy offers promise but is "doomed to collect dust on a shelf" unless the government puts more money into the effort.

Administration officials outlined the $974 million, five-year plan Thursday before the Senate Environment and Public Works subcommittee on toxic substances.

"Childhood lead poisoning is entirely preventable," Dr. James Mason, assistant secretary for health at the Department of Health and Human Services, told the panel. "We believe that a concerted, society-wide effort could eliminate this disease in the U.S. in the next 20 years."

The cost of the plan would be shared by government and the private sector, "and the overall benefit to society, in terms of human productivity, will be incontrovertible," Mason said.

But Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., the subcommittee's chairman, and Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said the plan left them disappointed. The administration's fiscal 1992 budget proposes about $50 million as the federal share next year.

"Where will the remaining $924 million in the next four years come from?" Lieberman asked.

Mason declined to estimate what the federal share in future years would be. "Collectively, society will have to ante into that," he said.

But unless the problem is confronted, he said, "society is going to pay a horrendous cost" for criminal justice, welfare and remedial education that will be necessary for those harmed by lead exposure. "That cost can be measured in dollars and cents, and that is more than abatement."

An estimated 3 million to 4 million children under age 6 – 17 percent of the total age group – may have enough lead in their blood to cause mental and behavioral problems as well as physical effects, Mason said.

Young children are most harmed by exposure to lead, and the major source is lead-based paint. High levels of the toxic metal produce long-lasting and irreversible effects, including delayed mental development, reduced IQ scores, school failure, slowed growth and impaired hearing, experts say.

Over the last 20 years, the government has made strides to reduce lead exposure by banning use of lead in house paint and in drinking water pipes and has removed nearly all lead from gasoline, William Reilly, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, testified.

But the senators and administration officials agreed that more needs to be done.

Reid is sponsoring a bill to restrict use of lead in commercial products, including a ban on all types of lead-based paints and gasoline. It also would expand screening and abatement programs.

The administration plan coordinates efforts among HHS, the EPA and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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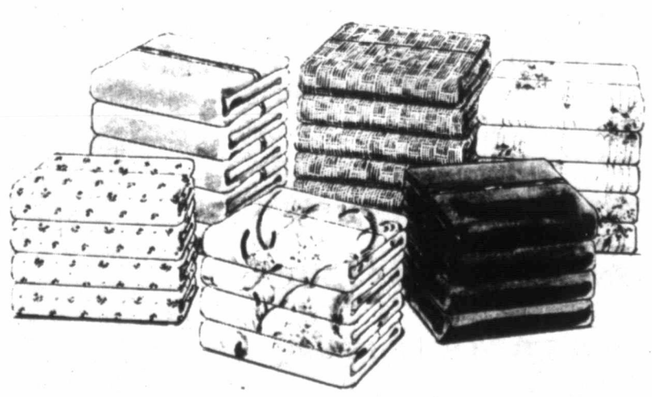
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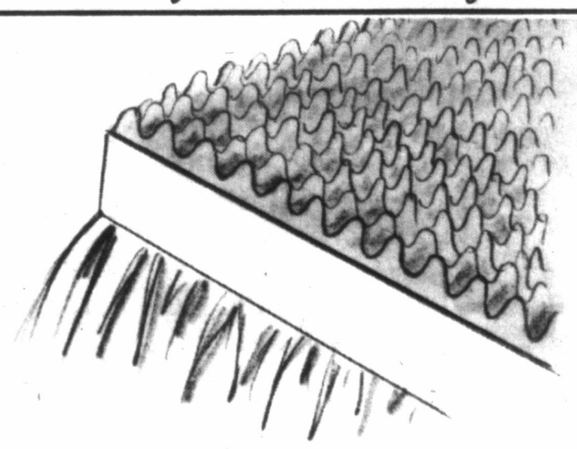
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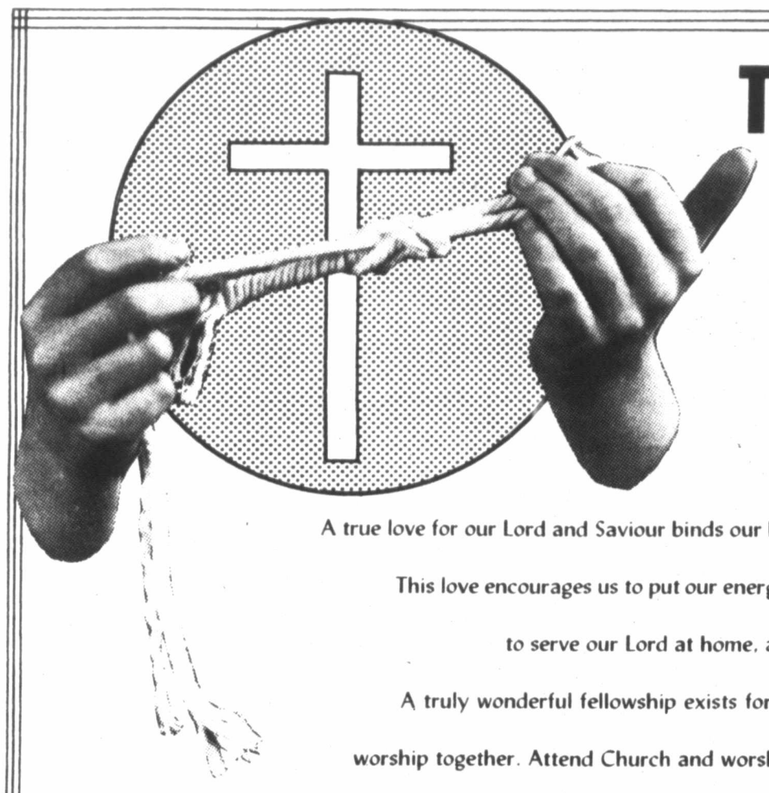


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Bible Baptist Church
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Rev. Norman Rushing ..... Starkweather & Browning
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Rev. Earl Maddux ..... 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Dr. Darrel Rains ..... 203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor ..... Mobeetie Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Lewis Ellis, Pastor ..... 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Robert Wilson ..... 306 Rosevelt
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Rick Burton ..... 407 E. 1St.
First Baptist Church (White Deer)
Calvin Winters, Minister ..... 411 Omohundro St.
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Brother Richard Coffman ..... 824 S. Barnes
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Fines Marchman, Interim Pastor ..... 1301 N. Banks
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Rev. I.L. Patrick ..... 441 Elm. St.
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Church of Christ
Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister ..... Mary Ellen & Harvester
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Jerold D. Barnard, Minister ..... 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
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Wells Street Church of Christ ..... 400 N. Wells
Church of Christ (White Deer)
Don Stone ..... 501 Doucette
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Alfred White ..... 101 Newcome
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Rev. Steve Venable ..... Wheeler & 3rd
Lefors United Methodist Church
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Religion roundup

NEW YORK (AP) – The Rev. John D. Erickson, an executive of the American Bible Society, has been chosen as the new general secretary of the United Bible Societies, a world organization made up of Bible societies in 110 countries.

Erickson, an ABS vice president, has been head both of its international relations and promotion divisions. Recommended by the UBS executive committee, he was confirmed in the international post by the UBS general committee.

The societies carry on translation, publishing and distribution of Scriptures around the world. The UBS has headquarters in Reading, England, and Erickson is expected to move there to take over the new position May 1.

Erickson, a Lutheran and officer of the American society for 25 years, succeeds the Rev. Cirilo A. Rigos, a United Church minister of the Philippines, who resigned last April.

German Bishop Eduard Lohse, UBS president, said Erickson can give "vision and leadership" to the Bible-spreading movement at a time when "the world is at a critical juncture."

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) – The Church of the Brethren has made plans with the U.S. State Department to aid persons displaced by the Persian Gulf War, and also families of injured military personnel evacuated to the states.

The church said its program, the only one of its kind, would involve care for families of seriously injured military personnel evacuated to the States. Also, the church is helping at "mass care centers" in the Baltimore and Norfolk, Va., areas for Middle East displaced persons.

Mormon choir to offer 'salute' to armed forces

The Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir will offer "A Salute to the Armed Forces" in its weekly national broadcast of "Music and the Spoken Word" on the Vision Interfaith Satellite Network (VISN).

The program will premiere at noon Monday on VISN and will be repeated at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, at 9 p.m. Wednesday, at noon Thursday, at 5 p.m. next Friday and at 2 a.m. March 2. All times are Eastern Standard Time.

During the program the choir will sing such favorites as "God Bless America," "Climb Every Mountain," "God of Fathers" and a special "Salute to the Armed Forces," which includes the songs of each branch of the U.S. Armed Forces and concludes with the chorus of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Dr. Jerold Ottley, musical director fo the Tabernacle Choir, will be at the podium. Dr. Robert Cundick and Dr. John Longhurst, Tabernacle organists, will accompany the 325 singers and will also play a four-hand duet arrangement of "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Armed Forces Radio will broadcast the program to military personnel in the Persian Gulf, choir officials said. Musical segments will also be televised by CNN.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *Or do you show contempt for the riches of his kindness, tolerance and patience, not realizing that God's kindness leads you toward repentance?* (Romans 2:4 NIV)

When I first started as publications secretary at my church, I used an old dinosaur machine called a composer. It was not only outdated but dilapidated and downright fiendish. I spent more time having it worked on than I did using it to do my work. Even the repair man hated it, although he probably sent his kids to college on what he made repairing that mean-tempered machine.

My time spent in the company of that old composer was a study in frustration and futility of trying to produce quality work using defective machinery.

Upon Christian conversion, a soul is accepted "as is" into Christ's kingdom by God's grace. However, one of the fringe benefits of salvation is the undeniable desire to attain Christlikeness. If we Christians resist by harboring and cultivating favorite sins, serious chinks develop in our spiritual machinery. Our inner struggle becomes bitter and exhausting, and our Christian productivity is thwarted.

But we have a generous Savior who paid for repairs. Confession and repentance are the chisels and buffers that smooth out the chinks and restore us to like-new condition ... no longer consigned to the frustration and futility of trying to produce a quality life using a defective soul.

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Religion

Murderer turned evangelist preaching at Pampa church

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

In 1965 David Walters was one of the most feared men in the state of Montana.

The Oklahoma native had gone north to work the wheat harvest. However, when he fell in with wrong company he was talked into participating in a kidnapping and robbery.

Eventually the victim was murdered by Walters' partner in crime.

When the duo was caught, Walters was sentenced to life plus 20 years in the Montana state prison.

His first day in prison, Walters nearly killed another prisoner who made a homosexual overture to him.

For that crime he spent a year in solitary confinement, during which time he became deeply immersed in the occult and satanism.

***

Fast forward to 1991. David Walters is in Pampa, Texas, preaching a revival at HiLand Pentecostal Church. He will conclude his series at the church at 18th and Banks at 7 p.m. today.

His smile is as All-American as his attitude. Walters is now one of the most sought after evangelists in the nation, speaking in churches that range from Presbyterian to Pentecostal.

***

What happened to bring such dramatic changes to David Walters' life?

"God loaded all the demons in my life into a Holy Ghost 18-wheeler and drove them away," he said. "He literally snatched me from the jaws of death. So I decided to live for God like I'd lived for the devil - all out."

Walters said the dramatic transformation occurred just prior to him carrying out the murder of a prison guard.

"After I had been in prison five and a half years, my life had become worthless," said Walters. "I was going to cut the head off of one of the guards who was my supervisor."

Hours before Walters carried out the plan, he was talked into going to a meeting where "there would be women."

It turned out to be a Christian gathering. It was a strange place for a satanist, especially one with Walters' background.

"I was famous for spitting on Christians and tearing up their Bibles, among other things," he said.

However, during the meeting Walters said he felt someone "dropped the mirror of my life and it shattered."

He sought council with a Baptist minister who was serving five years for a criminal offense.

Within a week, Walters said, he was a different person.

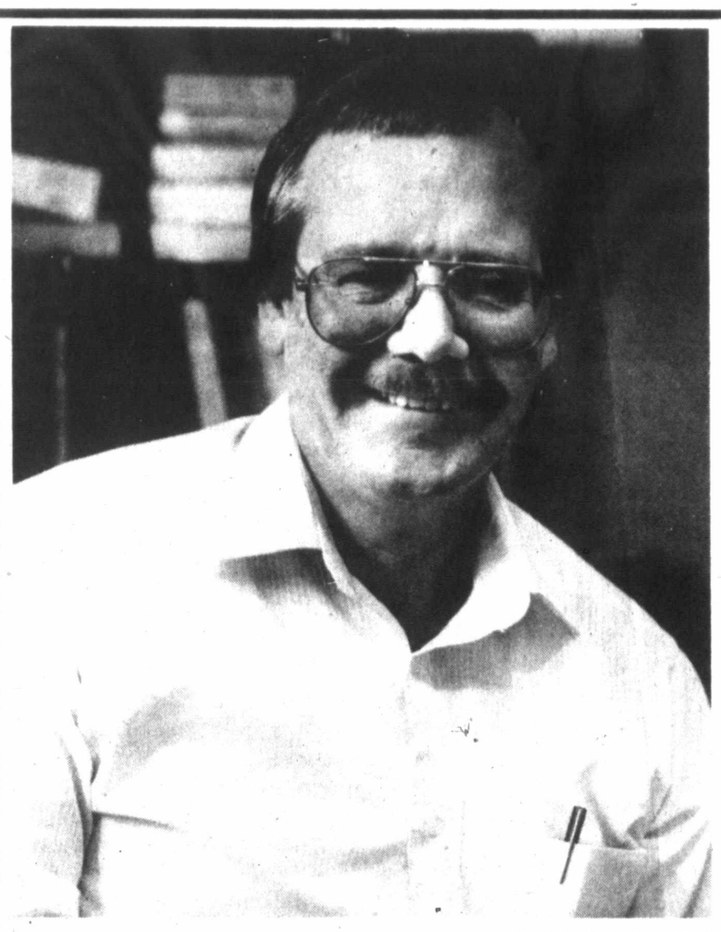
That change was seen in prison officials and, after serving several more years, Walters was released from prison in 1981.

"The last act of that governor was to commute my sentence," he said. "I am now on unsupervised parole."

In the years since his change of heart, Walters said he has been used to personally reform the lifes of more than 5,000 people, both in and out of prisons.

He currently speaks in prisons in nine states, as well as leading crusades in churches around the nation.

"At first I was hurt that I was so sincere, but that people didn't trust me," Walters said. "What I learned is that trust is earned. Now I am accepted and am always speaking somewhere."



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

David Walters discusses the changes that took him from being a feared criminal and satanist to a sought after evangelist with a nationwide outreach.

Rhetoric peppers war that is not about religion

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) – Religion specialists see an odd, ominous irony in the Mideast war: It is peppered with religious rhetoric, yet is not about religion. But misimpressions that it is could damage long-range interfaith attitudes.

It already has brought alienating incidents among some Muslims, Christians and Jews.

The war "has little to do with religion," said Carl W. Ernst, religion professor and specialist on Islam at Pomona College in Claremont, Calif.

However, he said "images and stereotypes" and "loose associations" have created misrepresentations that the war is somehow connected with religious differences.

"This is not a rational or reasoned position and it comes mostly from people who are not well informed," Ernst said in an interview. "It's a very serious problem."

It is aggravated by political exploitation of religious feelings, such as calls by Iraq's Saddam Hussein for "holy war," and by Jordanian King Hussein's declaration that "this war is against all Arabs and all Muslims."

What also scrambles the picture is that predominantly Christian and Muslim nations are allied against a mainly Muslim nation, Iraq, which also has bombed an uninvolved Jewish state, Israel.

President Bush, though asking God's guidance, has emphasized that the "war has nothing to do with religion per se." It "is not a Christian war, a Jewish war or a Muslim war," he says, but a "just war."

Nevertheless, anti-Muslim and anti-Arab "hate crimes" have soared in this country since the conflict commenced, according to the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee in Washington.

It documented 56 such incidents in January, 48 after the allied offensive began Jan. 16, and 42 in the five months of 1990 after Iraq invaded Kuwait, compared with only five in the preceding seven months.

At the same time, Christian agencies have encountered increased hostilities in mainly Muslim countries, including an office bombing in Turkey. Resentments drove most missionaries out of Jordan.

"Many Christian workers had to evacuate the war zone because of changed attitudes," Ernst said. "This is going to make it harder for Christians after the war. Many Muslims consider it a 'Christian' war.

"After a gigantic invasion such as the Middle East is experiencing now, hostilities toward the West and toward Christian missions will certainly be increased."

He also said "discrimination and attacks on American Muslims" have become a threatening, groundless byproduct of the war, although the war was divorced from religious differences.

It includes Muslim, Christian and Western Jewish troops among the allied forces, and Muslims and a few Christians among Iraqi soldiers.

"This war is not for religion," said Imam Hamad Chebli, religious director of the Islamic Center at Monmouth Junction, N.J. "Some people who try to call it that are creating untrue mischief.

"Some leaders from both sides push their agendas, but it has nothing to do with the religion of God."

Chebli, who lived through years of fighting in Lebanon, said that conflict also was not over religion but over business and commerce. "Religion can never be a reason for people fighting each other."

An old question stirs: 'Why does God allow wars to continue?'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) – A stranger approached an Episcopal priest in clerical collar on a Manhattan street corner and said somewhat challengingly, "I see you're a man of the cloth." Then he loosed his zinger:

"So tell me, why does your all-powerful God let horrible things like this war happen?"

It's an old question, particularly in a time of travail such as the present war in the Persian Gulf, and the Rev. George Keith of Manhattan's St. George's Church tried to offer a simple answer.

"People are the ones choosing war, not God. We all have free will. It's up to us. We're not puppets. God's not up there pulling the strings about it."

That's a peek into the riddle, but it raises many complications about why God left people to their own flimsy devising. And if he cared for them and wanted their good, why didn't he use his omnipotence to arrange it.

So in times like this, the question arises regularly, sometimes bewilderedly, sometimes in scorn for religious faith, sometimes in plaintive distress at hard reality.

"People keep asking it and we don't always have pat answers," said Bible scholar James Efird of Duke University Divinity School. "Often, it's a not too thinly veiled attempt to put the onus on God.

"But God can't be blamed for human evil."

The tendency to fault God goes back to the creation story when Adam and Eve each tried to attribute their failing to another. Adam, in effect, even blamed God by laying it on this "woman whom you gave me."

"It's part of the human condition," Efird said in an interview. "We always want to rationalize and transfer guilt."

This is especially so "when the issue is so large and causes so much hurt and anguish," he added. "We turn to God and say, why did you let it happen, when it's our fault.

"The truth is that we human beings don't want to take responsibility for our own actions, and somehow or other think God ought to step in and shield us from their consequences."

Fundamentally, as dramatized throughout Judeo-Christian Scripture, human beings were given intrinsic freedom to do as they themselves decide, to choose good or evil, to pick their own course, often wrong.

It's a potentially majestic, almost Godlike prerogative, distinguishing people from other creatures, linked to human creation in "God's image."

"We were given qualities of intelligence and abilities to pick alternatives," said the Rev. Richard McSorley, Roman Catholic theologian of Georgetown University in Washington.

"It's the essential note of being human. It even makes us able to defy God. Take it away, and we could be neither good nor bad. We would be just like stones or other inanimate objects.

"We were made to love God and one another, but we can't love unless we're free to do it. But once we're free, we also can refuse to love and kill and hate."

That's a nub of the matter: The nature of love itself – a name of God – requires the liberty to give it or not, for it would not be given nor even be genuine if coerced or forced mechanically.

Without it, "we'd be automatons or animals," said Jewish biblical scholar Eugene Borowitz of New York' Hebrew Union College. "God wouldn't be a good God if he didn't make us free. It's why God is good."

Religion roundup

NEW YORK (AP) – A leader of the Synagogue Council of America says Pope John Paul II's recent encyclical urging increased evangelizing efforts does not call for trying to convert Jews.

Rabbi Jack Bemporad of Lawrence, N.Y., the council's interreligious affairs committee chairman, said the encyclical asks for missionary activities directed "ad gentes," meaning "to the gentiles," which excludes Jews.

However, Rabbi A. James Rudin, interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, said the encyclical "raises several troubling questions," such as urging greater conversionary efforts toward "all peoples."

He said the encyclical "does not adequately answer a critical question:

"Is it possible to fully affirm one's own unique and sacred religious tradition without seeking, either actively or passively, the conversion of those who do not share that tradition?"

Without that theological affirmation, he said, "religious pluralism, and with it mutual respect and understanding between faith communities, can be seriously undermined."

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) – The Christian Children's Fund has sent a new shipment of $515,190 worth of donated medical supplies and baby food to Minsk in the Soviet Union to help youngsters affected by the 1986 nuclear accident at Chernobyl.

The Rev. Paul F. McCleary, the fund's executive director, said the supplies were in addition to an earlier shipment of 20 tons of children's clothing.

CLEVELAND (AP) – The United Church of Christ has issued a pastoral letter urging church members to lead a renewed struggle against racism, calling it a sin infecting institutions and systems.

NEW YORK (AP) – The National Council of Churches' Ecumenical Minority Bail Bond Fund has posted $50,000 for release on bail of an Oklahoma Indian, Timothy John Bates, held for more than a year in a murder case.

The bail fund presumes neither guilt nor innocence, but works to secure defendants' rights.

Bates, also known as Anthony Archita, is accused in the murder of Diane Shenold, whose body was found in her Anadarko, Okla., home July 10, 1989.

The Bond Fund said Bates has been tried on the charge twice before, and that both ended in a hung jury. After the second trial, the group said, a poll showed the jury had been 9 to 3 for acquittal.

Bates is awaiting a third trial, which the Bond Fund said "smacks of triple jeopardy."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) – Enrollment in the 49 Southern Baptist senior colleges and four junior colleges showed an overall increase last fall for the ninth consecutive year, from 109,035 to 110,605.

WASHINGTON (AP) – United Methodist bishops urge believers in God around the world to join in intense "prayer and fasting" about the Persian Gulf War "until the war is ended."

The appeal by the executive committee of the Council of Bishops says prayers should ask that the fighting be concluded at an early date with a "minimum of human suffering and loss of life on both sides."

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The price of war: Americans at home also feel the pinch

By LESLIE DREYFOUS
AP National Writer

Sometimes lost amid the billions spent arming and outfitting U.S. troops abroad is the daily price also being paid much closer to home.

Take H.D. Phillips, a veteran skycap who figures 70 percent of his salary in tips. "This is the emptiest I have ever seen this airport in 16 years," he said after surveying Denver's Stapleton Airport. "People are scared to fly."

Those willing to travel have found curbside luggage check-in banned. To airport officials, it's a practical anti-terrorist tactic. To skycaps, it's a war cost that has nothing to do with armaments.

Many Americans have made sacrifices and adjustments to keep things going smoothly on the home front. Profit margins are narrower, security tighter, budgets somewhat looser and shifts often long.

"The least we can do is work around our small problem," said Police Chief James Hutchinson, who has been juggling schedules since six members of his Dover, Del., force were called to duty in the Persian Gulf.

Most people don't seem to mind tightening their belts or working a swing shift. It's a way of contributing to the war effort, supporting the 513,000 U.S. troops pitted against Saddam Hussein.

But city and town officials, already battling budget cuts, are also familiar with the bottom line. They know the costs of overtime and special security. And they know how little money there is to spend.

Demonstrations during the conflict's first week cost San Francisco $1.5 million – more than the 1989 earthquake cost – in police overtime. Public works had graffiti to whitewash and trash-can fires to extinguish. The legal system is still processing 1,900 arrests.

Debt-burdened New York City has spent $704,682 in overtime to police war demonstrations and another $118,350 to monitor more than 1,800 bomb scares and other terrorist threats.

The Odessa City Council created a $250,000 emergency fund last month just in case Gulf War-related costs crop up in the West Texas oil city.

Airlines, too, have taken precautions. U.S. carriers will likely spend $750 million to $1 billion this year on security, the Air Transport Association in Washington, D.C., said.

Northwest Airlines, for example, cited increased security costs in reporting a $121 million fourth-quarter loss, which may also have been exacerbated by war-related fuel hikes and a slump in overseas travel.

Ask Lacey Donofrio of Travel Consultants Inc. in New York. She's seen business fall off by about 30 percent since the war started. And, she said, among those still flying the rules of the market have changed.

"Nobody wants to fly American carriers," said Donofrio, who recently had a group of students opt for a SwissAir flight to Rome rather than a much cheaper package deal on Pan Am.

Airport budgets are also squeezed.

Heightened security at San Antonio Airport ran $30,000 in the war's first 10 days. In Tulsa, Okla., airport officials say they're spending about $4,000 a week on extra security. In Lubbock, Texas, they say it's $4,000 a day.

Those who make a living at concession stands inside the airport terminals pay a price too. Business has in some cases dropped by 15 percent since officials began roping off "secure zones" in which only ticketholders are allowed.

"It hurts," added Jake Jackson, who manages several food concessions at the Raleigh-Durham Airport in North Carolina. "But I'm not going to cry the blues, because I'm not the only business affected."

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Producer Blake Edwards filed a $25 million lawsuit against MGM-Pathe Inc., claiming the movie company backed out on a deal to finance another sequel to the Pink Panther movies.

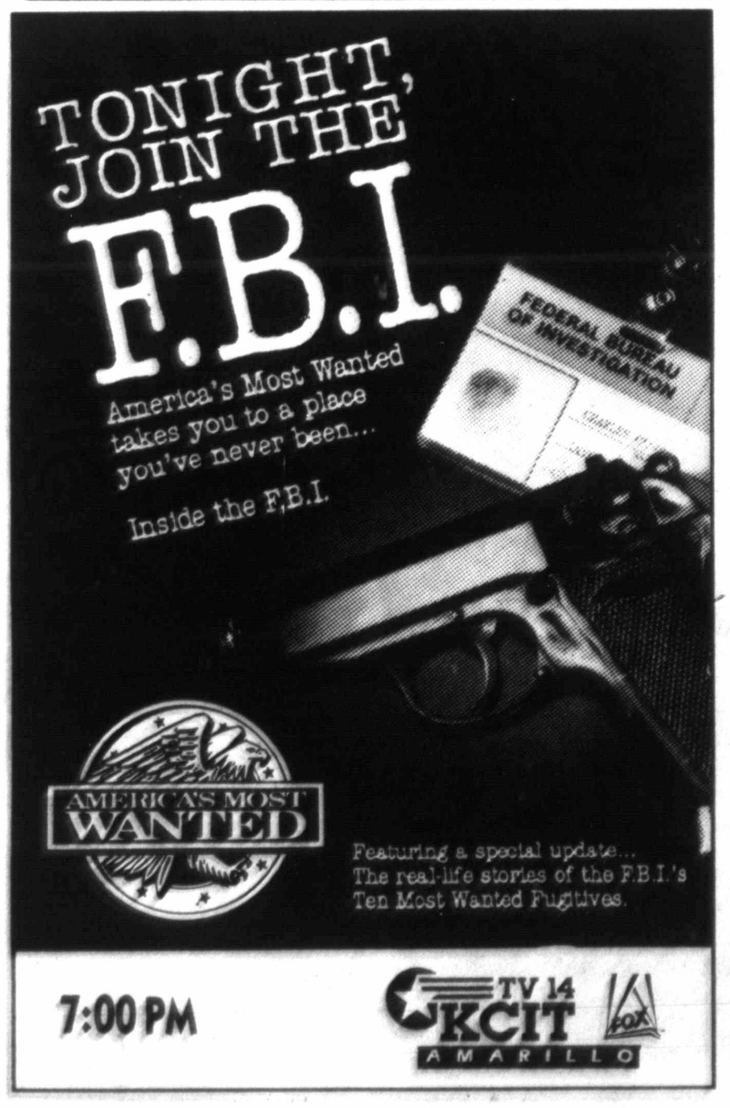
Edwards, who has produced all seven of the comedies, filed the lawsuit Thursday in Superior Court. It seeks $25 million from the Beverly Hills-based production company.

MGM-Pathe spokesman Craig Parsons said he could not comment on the lawsuit because he had not seen it.

Edwards claims MGM-Pathe executives "agreed in principle" to allow his company, Geoffrey Productions, to develop and produce a sequel.

The agreement allegedly allowed Edwards to seek outside financing if necessary, although MGM-Pathe would retain a financial interest in the film.

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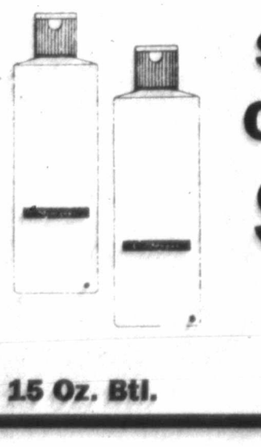

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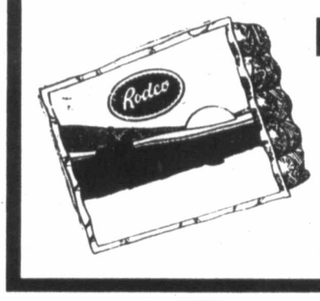
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Continental uses Eastern assets to bolster East Coast presence

NEW YORK (AP) – Continental Airlines is still feeding off former sister Eastern Airlines, this time by using assets of the defunct carrier obtained at a bankruptcy auction to bolster its presence on the East Coast.

Continental, which itself is now flying under the protection of Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws, said Thursday it was increasing operations at New York's LaGuardia Airport by adding nonstop service to nine new cities with 32 new departures each day.

"We are unleashing a new initiative to make Continental Airlines the premier carrier in the New York marketplace," said John Nelson, a Continental Executive Vice President.

Continental, based in Houston, was able to pull off the expansion by capitalizing on Eastern's demise on Jan. 18, as have other big airlines that swooped in to pick up some of the pieces.

In the auction of Eastern properties earlier this month, Continental acquired dozens of landing slots at LaGuardia, as well as assets in a variety of other cities, through a deal worth at least $70 million, lawyers involved in the case have estimated. Continental agreed to erase Eastern debt and in return is getting some difficult-to-obtain space at the busy airport.

The Continental expansion "represents the utilization of the LaGuardia slots we acquired," spokesman Dave Messing said. "Some of this flying does replace capacity that Eastern once offered."

The latest deal is not the first time Continental has been able to pick up Eastern assets for what seemed to be bargain rates.

During Eastern's drawn-out fight for life, former Chairman Frank Lorenzo had been accused of funneling assets at cheap prices from Eastern into Continental and Texas Air Corp., formerly the corporate parent of both carriers.

Although Continental is once again acquiring Eastern assets, Lorenzo is out of the picture this time.

He didn't even get the bulk of a $30.5 million payment that was set up as he stepped down as the head of Continental last fall. The payment and a monthly salary for Lorenzo were both cut off when Continental filed for Chapter 11 protection in December.

"He's an unsecured creditor," Continental spokesman Art Kent said. "All he was to get going out in the future, he was to receive a monthly salary, and of course that has been stopped."

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Beyond the '80s: Weary professionals starting over by dropping out

By LESLIE DREYFOUS
AP National Writer

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) – Gail Boucher used to live in a commercial Manhattan district that had no Laundromat or corner market. Her walkup saw little cooking or dusting. It was far from homey, but close to the office.

"For a long time, if you asked me who I was, I told you what I did for a living," said Ms. Boucher, 38. "When I was 25 years old, it was fun. When I was 35, it was just tiring. It started to feel real lonely."

So after 20 years on the New York fast track working her way through the ranks of an insurance company, Boucher shifted gears and started over in this tidy little red-brick metropolis on Lake Champlain.

A growing number of career-oriented men and women have made similar changes, trading their co-op apartments and six-digit salaries for an old-fashioned notion called "quality of life."

Many count themselves among the young urban professionals who came out of the 1980s money-making binge with spiritual hangovers. Layoffs pushed some to change; others simply took their savings and made a stab at something better.

"I just had this feeling that it wasn't worth it anymore, the money wasn't worth it," Boucher said. "It was kind of an awakening to realize, 'Gee, I don't have to live like this.' "

Today she's back in her hometown and back in an old job – working as a secretary. "I don't even have a business card – and it's wonderful!"

No more 16-hour days. There is time for baking cookies, ice skating with her niece, even dating the boy-next-door she ignored when they were teen-agers.

Los Angeles psychologist Melvyn Kinder predicts those baby boomers who can afford the change will increasingly focus on quality of life in the coming years.

"Time will be to the 1990s what money was to the 1980s," said Kinder, whose new book *Going Nowhere Fast* rejects career treadmills. "People are looking for new answers ... a sense of connectedness, a sense of community."

Madison Avenue already has picked up on this yen, pushing environmentally kind products, country fashions and jeep-style vehicles. Publishers have keyed in with new magazines like *Countryside*, which advertises itself as "the way life ought to be." Note, too, the vogue in such "old" values as family, nature, and religion and its rituals.

"There was a time in the last decade or so when contentment sounded dangerously close to complacency, which sounded like mediocrity," Kinder said. "But I think we're seeing a massive shift in values."

By 1988, Aaron Thomas already had sensed the price of success as defined by Donald Trump and other wheeler-dealer icons of the Reagan era.

"I was killing myself and breaking even," said the former New York banker, whose Manhattan studio was a bargain at $865 a month.

"I turned 30 and asked myself if I wanted to be doing this with my life," said Thomas, who now pays $450 a month for a one-bedroom apartment with a view of the lake and mountains that ring the Burlington area and its 38,000 residents.

Now a part-time writer and market researcher, Thomas has open to him all the arts, academic, political and sports opportunities so easily accessible here and in other smaller cities such as Santa Fe, N.M., and Chapel Hill, N.C.

It's a lifestyle that tempted Steve Infeld, 29, a casualty of Wall Street's widespread layoffs. He turned misfortune into a chance to build something different last fall.

"I always felt behind in the '80s. I made a good living, but I didn't make a sick amount of money like a lot of people were and it was kind of bugging me," said Infeld, who sold mutual funds in Manhattan.

"This is a totally new life for me. I'm not so concerned with whether I'm going to be rich," said Infeld, who now tends bar. "I'm worried about finding a good environment and getting involved in something where I can grow."

The number of baby boomers nationwide who moved to secondary cities increased by 250,000, or 12.5 percent, to 2.25 million between 1989 and 1990, according to annual U.S. Census surveys.

Migration to Vermont dropped off in the early 1980s but accelerated by decade's end to place the state among 19 nationwide with population gains of 10 percent or more over the last decade, according to the 1990 census.

"In the 1970s, Burlington was a very popular place to move to," said Ken Jones, a state policy analyst. "Many of those who wound up here said it was easier psychically. The pace is a little slower, the air cleaner."

Marcy Murray knew it was time for a change when, standing in the middle of a New York grocery, she found herself on the verge of tears for no clear reason. She was depleted and weary, wishing for more laughter in her life.

"I was giving my job too much and I learned a difficult lesson: It wasn't worth the money to be giving up a part of myself," said Ms. Murray, 29, who gave up her product development job at Tambrands Inc. in 1989.

Now a marketing manager at Chittenden Bank, Murray is minutes from after-work hiking, skiing, sailing or swimming.

Her home harbors a well-worn armchair for lounging in winter and a back yard to eat breakfast in come spring. It's a cheery contrast with the old urban studio she decorated in a cold, minimalist style: bed, table, TV on the floor.

"It's so rejuvenating to have the space to be introspective, to go someplace quiet and figure out what you're feeling," Murray said. "Before, I felt like that part of me was dying."

It's a spiritual emptiness many have pondered and tried to explain. Karl Marx called it the inevitable byproduct of capitalism. T.S. Eliot called it "The Wasteland." Historians call it cyclical.

"There's a general disenchantment after one of these splurges of materialism, a recoiling against self-absorption and greed ... and making a fast buck as the dominant purpose in life," said historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., author of *The Cycles of American History*.

Reactions against the status quo often closely follow periods of great material prosperity, such as the Roaring '20s and nuclear 1950s.

Those making the changes today say they are not so much rebelling as adapting, trying to find a way to blend professionalism, dual-career households and commitment to community values.



BASKETBALL

PLAYOFFS
PAMPA HARVESTERS
VS.
SWEETWATER

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HUTCHERSON CENTER IN PLAINVIEW

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Lifestyles



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Doctor needs to prescribe course in manners for staff

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from the woman who was insulted because she was addressed by her first name at her doctor's office while the men were called "Mister," I wish to relate the following incident:

After being kept waiting for more than 30 minutes in my doctor's examining room (I was there for a breast examination following my second mammogram within four months), I heard the nurse say to the doctor, "The 'ear' is in room nine, and the 'boobs' are in here!"

I could write pages on how that made me feel in an already stressful situation. I addressed her remark the minute the nurse and doctor entered the room. From the nurse, who first denied saying it, I got a mumbled, "Sorry." From my doctor I received, "I'm sure she didn't mean anything by it."

I'm not a prude, Abby, and I'm not naive. But to be referred to as a body part — in a crude slang term — does not elicit a lot of faith in that group of so-called professionals. I am finding it difficult to go back there, although our insurance dictates whom we see.

FUMING IN TUCSON

DEAR FUMING: The nurse was insensitive and unprofessional, and the doctor was no bargain either. Contact your insurance company and ask if there is another physician's group you may consult for a "second opinion." With nine examination rooms, a 30-minute backlog, and a nurse with the hide of a rhinoceros and a limited medical vocabulary, your physician already has more problems than he can handle.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I purchased a home in a rural community. Our house in the city has not yet sold. We borrowed money from both our parents to purchase our new home, promising to repay them when our old house sells.

Last Christmas, my husband's parents presented us with our gift — a note that showed our loan status to the penny, of which they deducted $1,000. Other family members who did not owe them money received $1,000 per family.

We are grateful for the reduction of our loan, but after receiving the note, we didn't feel much like celebrating.

What do you think of this kind of present? So far, my parents have never reminded us of how much we owe.

I.O.U. IN IOWA

DEAR I.O.U.: No matter how you look at it, you received a gift worth $1,000, so as I see it, you have no reason to complain.

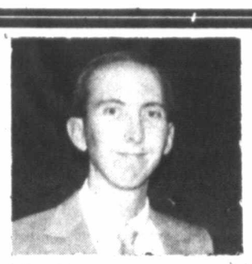
* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Italian American War Veterans in Chicago. I am also a longtime fan of you and your sister. I want you to know that we have used your Thanksgiving prayer all year long to open our luncheons and dinners, and whenever an invocation is appropriate. We find that it follows the dictates of everything we stand for.

We would further like you to know that we have received many compliments on using this thought-provoking, stirring "prayer," and never fail to credit Dear Abby as its author.

NORMA E. BATTISTI, CHICAGO

DEAR MRS. BATTISTI: How kind of you to let me know. Your gracious expression of gratitude made my day.



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

Real learning occurs in 4-H

DATE

Feb. 25 - Pampa Consumer Decision Making Project 4:15 p.m. at Fran Kludt's home.

Feb. 25 - Experienced Rifle Project Meeting 7:00 p.m. at the indoor rifle range behind the rodeo grounds.

Feb. 26 - Beginners Rifle Project Meeting 7:00 p.m. at the indoor rifle range behind the rodeo grounds.

Feb. 26 - Clothing Project Leader Training 6:30 p.m. Pampa Lovett Library

4-H Consumer Decision Making Project

The 4-H Consumer Decision Making Project is getting underway in Pampa and McLean. It's not too late to participate! The Pampa group will meet Monday, Feb. 25, at 4:15 p.m. at the home of Fran Kludt. The McLean group will meet Wednesday, March 6, at 4:00 p.m. in the McLean Library. 4-Her's involved in this project will be investigating bicycles, bookpacks, T-Shirt, cameras, magazine subscriptions, and checking accounts.

Clothing Project Leader Training

A leader training for potential teen and adult clothing project leaders will be conducted Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in Lovett Library meeting room in Pampa.

The evening will begin with a light supper. The training will include: 1) how to use the 4-H Clothing Project lesson plans; 2) a model clothing project meeting; 3) incorporating consumer buying into the 4-H clothing project; and 4) how to complete 4-H Fashion Show entry forms.

Where the Learning Is

A number of new 4-H projects are being organized. It's in these projects where the "real" learning takes place.

The Gray Country 4-H program offers exciting projects and activities for all young people from the third grade to 19 years fo age who have a curious desire to learn.

4-H encourages "learn-by-doing" and provides citizenship and leadership skills. 4-H wants to involve all youth—rural, urban, suburban, teens and preteens—from all races, creeds, ethnic and economic backgrounds. 4-H youth learn, work and play together.

In 4-H, young people can learn how to make things, grow things, take care of things, and repair things in a wide variety of projects.

And, the great part about the whole program is that 4-H youth can select what they want to do. Projects include things such as wildlife, meats judging, consumer decision making, rifle, horse, dog care, clothing, automotive, rockets, citizenship, leadership and public speaking.

4-H has a lot to offer. So, if you have a desire to learn and want to get involved in some of these projects, contact your County Extension Office.

Boss of Year, Woman of Year named





(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

In top photo, left, Wynona Seely, president of American Business Women's Association, presents Virginia DeWitt with the ABWA award as "Boss of the Year" at their annual banquet on Feb. 19, at Lovett Library. Ms. DeWitt is the branch manager of the local Social Security office. She is a Pampa High School graduate, 15 year employee of Social Security Administration, ABWA and Chamber of Commerce member. Bottom photo, American Business Women's Association vice-president Brunetta Stewart, center, presents "Woman of the Year" award to LaNella Hensley. She is a twelve year employee of Cabot Carbon Black plant, a graduate of high school in Reydon, Okla.,and attended Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla. She is a member of Central Baptist Church. Her ABWA involvement includes membership chairman, secretary, education chairman, woman of the year chairman. She worked on several committees. Each year, ABWA elects one member for the Woman of the Year award. Selection is based on the member's achievements in her field, education, community activities, and participation in ABWA. Hensley is now eligible to compete for the 1991 Top Ten Business Women of ABWA and the American Business Woman of ABWA awards. Announcement of the national award recipients will be made at ABWA's 1991 national convention in November in Las Vegas, Nev.

Lone Star Ballet presents Tulsa Ballet in March

The Lone Star Ballet will present the Tulsa Ballet Theater in performance on Sunday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

The Tulsa Ballet will be presenting its critically acclaimed "Mozart Violin Concerto" and "The Merry Widow". The "Mozart Violin Concerto", a setting of Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 5 (K. 219), is regarded as a George Balanchine masterpiece, and its revival, staged by Esmerelda Agoglia in collaboration with Tulsa Ballet's Roman Jasinsky and Moscelyne Larkin, has been hailed universally by dance critics ranging from *The New York Times* to *DanceMagazine*.

Tickets are available from the Lone Star Ballet office at 1000 Polk, or by calling (806) 372-2463.

Partners in Parenting meets February 26

Partners in Parenting Coalition will meet Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 4 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House. Please bring any resources or ideas you would like to share. Also, bring information for the calendar. The "Raising Parents"segments of a video produced by Channel 7 will be viewed.

Low-fat scalloped potatoes

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor

Trim fat from omitting margarine or butter from sauce; make sauce from skim milk.The result is a great-tasting casserole with 6 grams less fat and 75 fewer calories than the classic recipe!

SCALLOPED POTATOES
1 cup skim milk
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Non-stick spray coating
2 large potatoes
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

For sauce, in a small saucepan stir together milk, cornstarch, salt and pepper. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat; set aside.

Lightly spray the sides of a 11/2-quart casserole with non-stick coating. Peel potatoes and slice very thin. Layer half the potatoes and half the onion into the casserole. Repeat layers of potatoes and onion. Pour sauce over potato mixture. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

Bake, covered, in a 350-degree F oven for 40 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 to 15 minutes more or until potatoes are tender. Makes 4 servings.

Amarillo Suicide Hotline
1-800-692-4039

Tole, decorative painters to convene

The Golden Spread Chapter of the National Society of Tole and Decorative Painters will present Tole Roundup 1991 at the La Paloma Inn, I-40 East, Amarillo. The event titled "Painting Circus", will be held March 1-3.

Professional teachers will come from all over the U.S. to give instructions. About 40 instructional classes will be offered and painting mediums will include acrylics, oils, alkyds, fabric dye. Lessons for beginners, intermediates, and advanced students will be available.

A trade show will be in progress with 22 exhibitors and wares of tin, wood, glass, paints, books, andbrushes. It is free and open to the public.

For more information on registration or classes contact Peggy Dunlap, chairman at (806) 352-7556, or Flora Hammers, registration chairman at (806) 248-7268.

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SALE!!
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

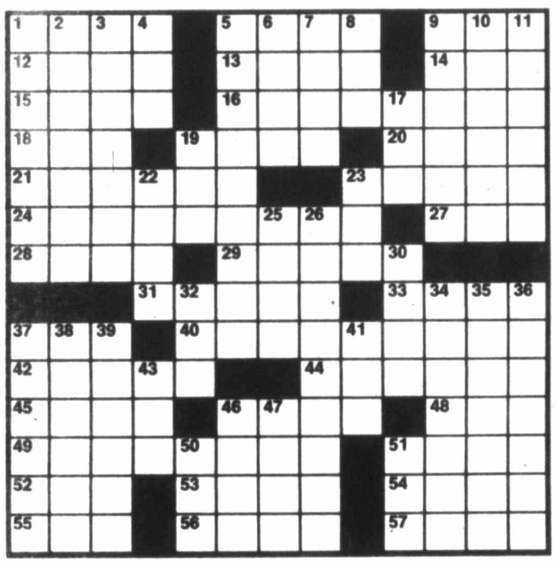
1 Pacific island
5 Foolish talk
9 Type of bean
12 Wild buffalo
13 To one side
14 By birth
15 Author Grey
16 Suffering wounds
18 Chemical suffix
19 Astronaut — Armstrong
20 Roman highway
21 — almond
23 Degree
24 Obsolete
27 Look at
28 Small duck
29 Lofty goal
31 Smooths
33 — Khayyam
37 Type of liquor
40 Bug killer
42 — — at the office
44 Handsome man
45 Ballet movement
46 Precious stones
48 Spire ornament
49 Small
51 Urge
52 Snakelike fish
53 "A" — — "apple"
54 Ignoble
55 Dehydrated
56 Unit of illumination
57 Snow slider

DOWN

1 Lawn houses
2 Radioactive element
3 Actress — Funicello
4 Actress West
5 Medieval coat
6 Citrus fruit
7 Be sensitive to
8 Service charge
9 Famed quarterback Johnny —
10 Back out
11 Rank
17 Code dot
19 Ship-shaped clock
22 Pulls
23 Briny deep
25 Tallies
26 Old —
30 Western weed
32 Baboon, e.g.
34 Not animal or vegetable
35 Fatty
36 Lived
37 Torn
38 Nastier
39 For the most part
41 Identifications (sl.)
43 Experienced person
46 Actress Lillian —
47 Singer — Pinza
50 Plant fluid
51 Non-profit TV

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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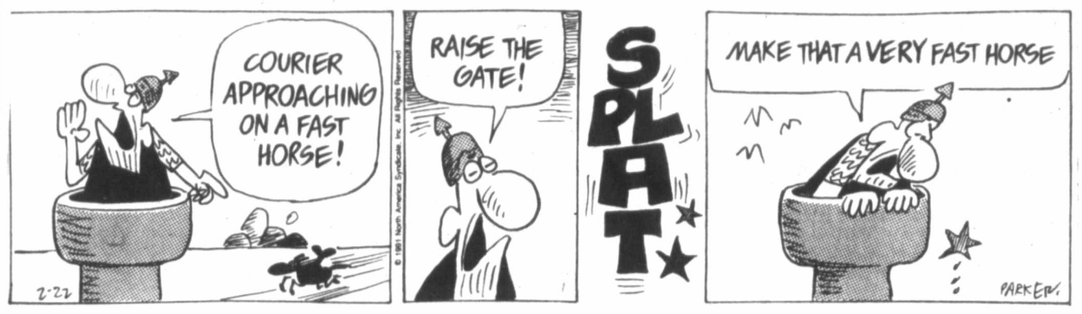


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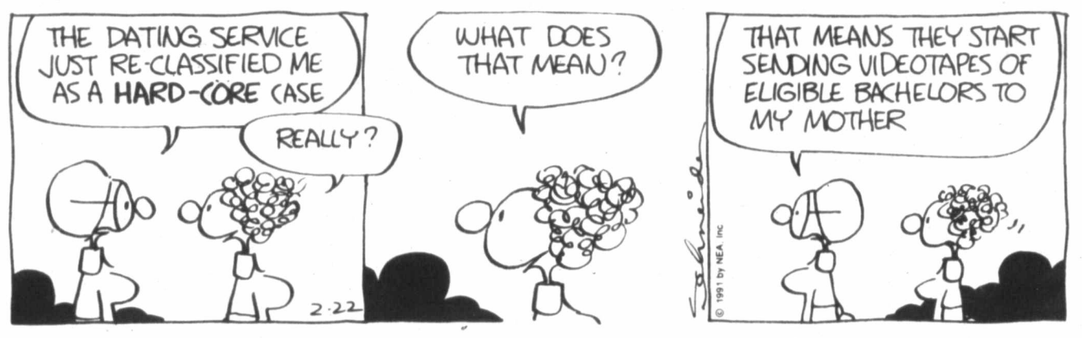
GEECH — By Jerry Bittle



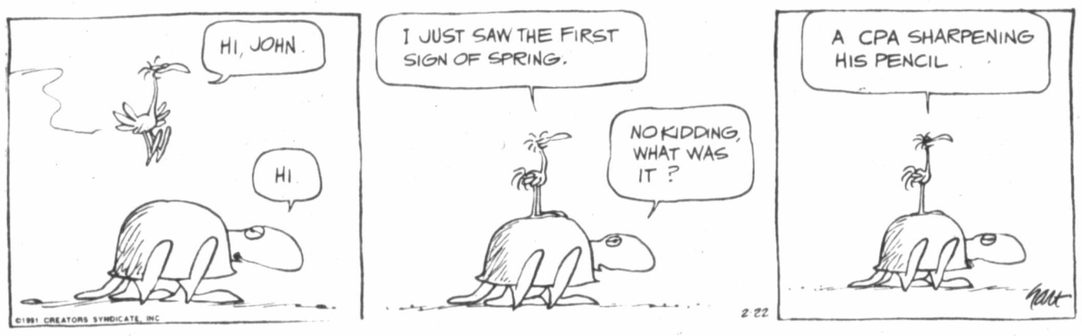
THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK AND MEEK — By Howie Schneider



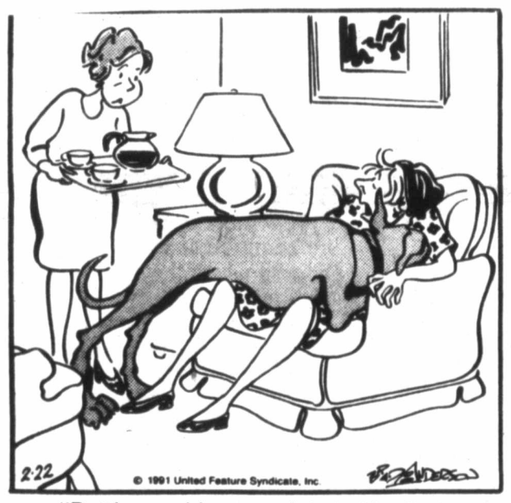
B.C. — By Johnny Hart



MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson

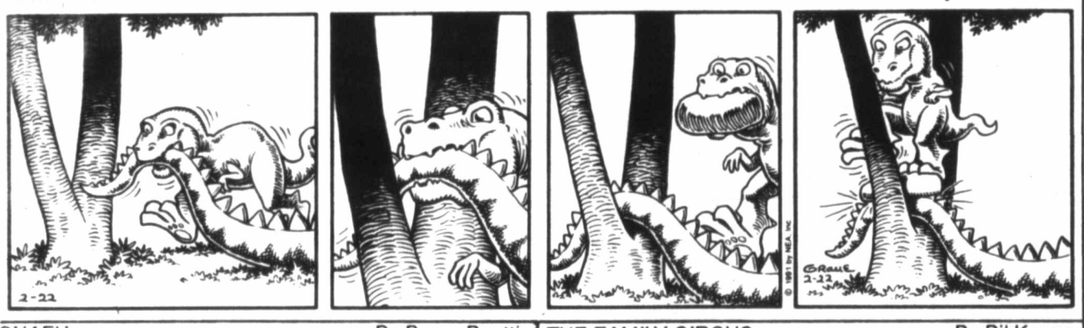


"Dottie, would you explain to him that I came to visit *you*."

KIT 'N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



SNAFU — By Bruce Beattie



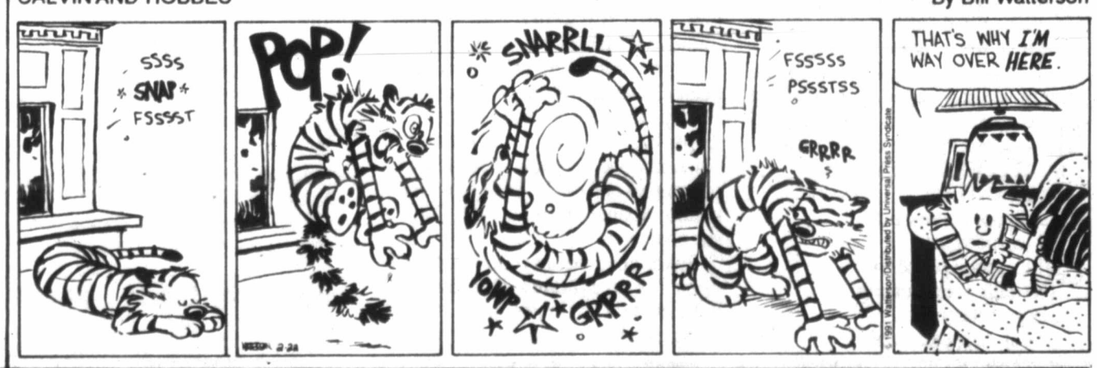
"That one's Apache...That's Cheyenne...This one's L.A. Motor Vehicle Department."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"'Giddyap' means 'go' in cowboy."

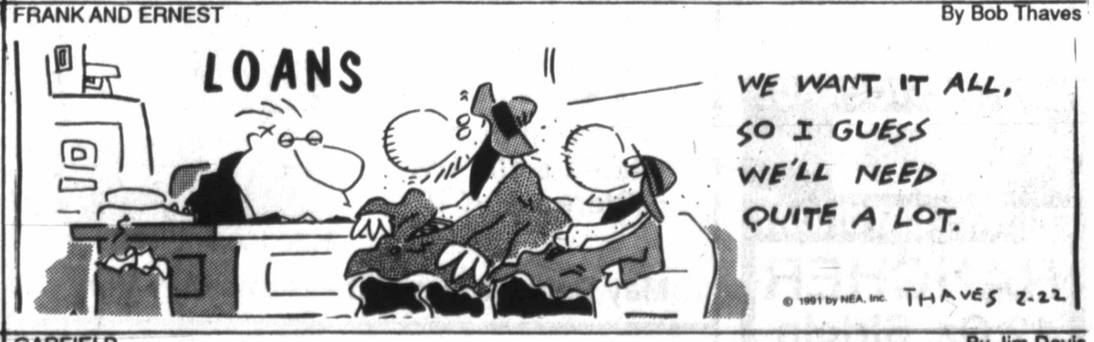
CALVIN AND HOBBES — By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER — By Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are presently involved in an enterprise you feel you understand better than your associates, don't let the control of this endeavor slip from your hands. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Family matters you've been unable to resolve can be worked out amicably today — if you bring all the parties together for a frank discussion. Reason will take precedence over emotions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be complimentary to a person who truly deserves it today, even though this individual might never have patted you on the back when you did something worthy of acknowledgement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Improvements could be in the offing where your financial affairs are concerned. Several situations that were a drain on your resources may undergo constructive changes at this time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't neglect your immediate concerns. But, by the same token, start implementing plans now that could help fulfill your future intentions. Both can be done effectively.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Adjustments you engineer today might produce only nominal benefits, but you could be quite lucky through alterations instigated by someone else.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your judgment is reasonably good today, but it might not be quite as astute as your mate's. Listen to your partner's views regarding a matter of mutual concern.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sometimes when we attempt to do too much, it can turn out to be self-defeating. However, you could be successful in juggling several objectives simultaneously today. Give it a try.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone who doesn't usually seek advise from others might come to you for counsel today. You have a right to feel flattered; it indicates the esteem in which you're held by your peers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of assuming that something is factual just because another says so, check things out for yourself. Your evaluations of the situation could be much more accurate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A partnership arrangement in which you're presently involved may initially appear to be more heavily weighted to your side. Later, however, you'll discover it's equally balanced.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you feel your work truly warrants it, this is a good day to have a friendly chat with your supervisor about a raise or bonus. The boss may actually be of a like mind.

Sports

Harvesters meet Sweetwater in Class 4A Area clash

Pampa cagers have the right chemistry

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Chemistry, cohesion, or simply teamwork.

No matter how you describe the Pampa Harvesters, they play well together. Starters and substitutes fit like a snug jigsaw puzzle that can be pieced together in five minutes.

"We've not only got great athletes, but we've got great kids," said PHS head coach Robert Hale, whose Harvesters take on Sweetwater at 7 p.m. Saturday night in a Class 4A Area playoff game in Plainview's Hutcherson Center. "They pull for each other every game. When a guy who starts comes out of the game, he pulls like heck for the guy who replaces him. It's a pretty neat deal."

Cederick Wilbon (6-0 junior) with his twisting, driving layups and quick pullup jumpers, averages 20 points per game to lead the Harvesters in scoring. Guards David Johnson (6-2 junior) and Jayson Williams (5-9 senior) direct the offense, but they can also fill up the basket. Johnson, with his soft jump shot, averages 11 ppg and is the leading 3-point shooter on the team. Williams, who averages 10 ppg, can also hit from the outside, but he's more potent with his quick drives to the bucket.

Jeff Young (6-2 junior) with his leaping ability in the middle plays more like he's 6-6. Young averages 16 points per game and leads the team in rebounding at 7 rebounds an outing.

Randy Nichols (6-2 junior) averages 6 points per game and is a hard-nosed defensive player and rebounder.

"They pull for each other every game. When a guy who starts comes out of the game, he pulls like heck for the guy who replaces him."

– PHS coach Robert Hale

Dwight Nickelberry (5-11 sophomore) and Quincy Williams (5-11 senior) can light up the scoreboard coming off the bench. Both are averaging 7 ppg and have moved into the starting lineup at various times.

Paul Brown (5-11 junior) is a standout ballhandler and solid defensive performer at a guard spot.



((staff photo)

Daniel Trejo plays a key role as a backup player for the Harvesters.

Daniel Trejo (6-2 senior) and Brent Skaggs (6-2 junior) don't score much in backup roles, but they hit the boards hard and play adequate defense.

The fast breaking Harvesters, 31-3 and ranked seventh in the state, overcame Levelland's slowdown offense to post a 56-42 win in the bi-district game Tuesday night.

"I felt like our kids showed a lot of poise against Levelland. "We're an up-tempo team, but we're also a ball-control team as well. We just try to take advantage of our quickness and try to make the other team play at a faster pace than they're used to," Hale said.

The Harvesters weren't too much out of synch against Levelland, shooting an outstanding 55.5% from the floor.

"Our kids understand the value of good shot selection. They know what they have to do to win a ballgame," Hale said.

Sweetwater (18-12) is in the playoffs for the first time since 1962. The Mustangs are the District 3-4A champions and, like the Harvesters, never lost a game on their home floor this season.

"Sweetwater is a dominant post-type team. They have three post players, so they like to go inside most of the time," Hale said. "They have a good sound playoff team, so we've got to be ready to play them."

Sweetwater coach Ken Chandler says his team is looking forward to playing Pampa.

"We're excited about being the position we're in. We haven't won district in 29 years, we haven't been in the playoffs in 29 years, so we're not like Pampa. They expect to be in the playoffs every year," Chandler said. "We've got our job cut out for us against Pampa. They have a great team."

With 6-6 Charles Smith in the middle, the Mustangs will have a height advantage over Pampa. Smith averages 11.5 points and 8 rebounds per game.

Greg Ruffin, a 6-3 forward, averages 16 points per game to lead the Mustangs in scoring. Guard Shad Stewart, a 5-9 junior, averages 11 a game.

"We've had a good team effort all year long," Chandler said. "The players have worked very hard to get where they're at."

Sweetwater's district includes Andrews, San Angelo Lakeview, Big Spring, Monahans, Fort Stockton and Pecos.

"Usually our district has a team that dominates the rest, but this year it's been about as evenly-balanced as it ever has been," Chandler said.

Harvesters open baseball season

The Pampa Harvesters open the 1991 baseball season Saturday against Tascosa, starting at 1 p.m. at Harvester Field.

Pampa School Superintendent Dawson Orr will throw out the first ball.

Scheduled batting order for the Harvesters is Steve Sanders in left field, Russ Stephens, first base; Darren Rushing, shortstop; Chris Archibald, right field; Zach Thomas, third base; Kurt West, catcher; Brian Ellis, pitcher; Donnie Medley, centerfield and Tarin Peet, second base.

"Tascosa has a pretty good team. They played us pretty even in last Saturday's scrimmage," said PHS head coach Rod Porter. "It should be a good game."

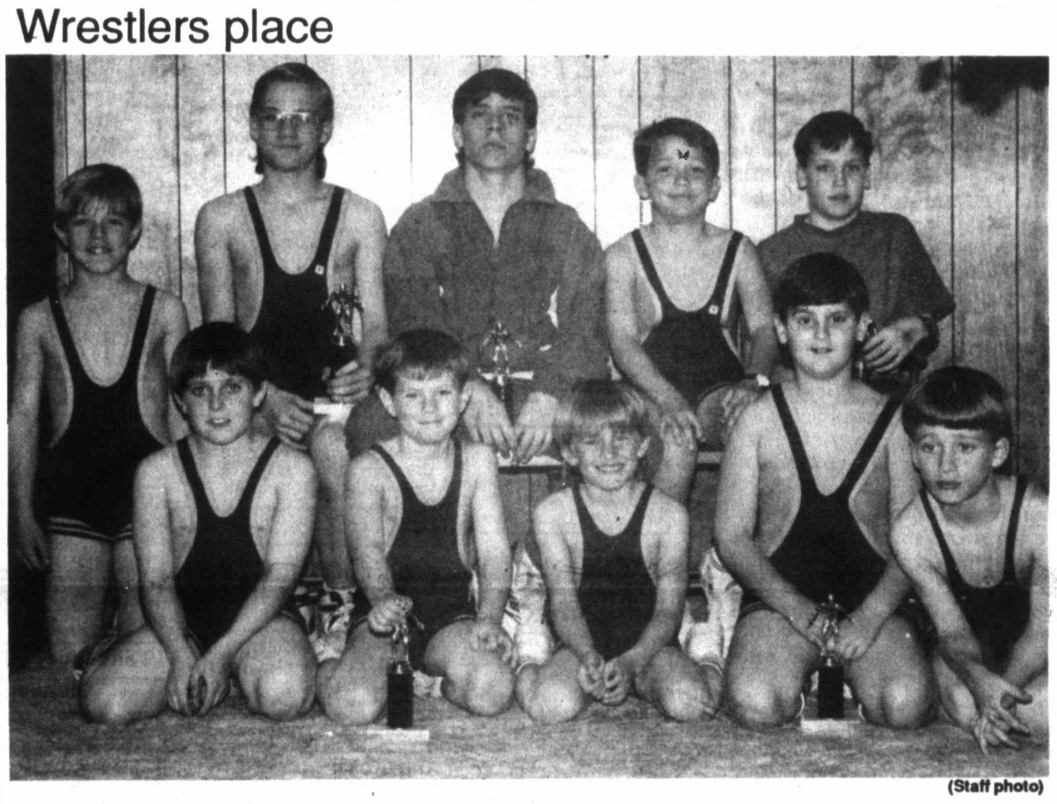
Some Harvester players are still involved in the basketball playoffs, including all-district pitcher Quincy Williams.

The Harvesters posted a 22-4 record last season and won their first district championship since 1979.

Tascosa opened the season Tuesday, losing to Hereford, 6-1.

"We've got a pretty young team. We've got a lot of new players at different positions, so it's going to take some time for us to get better," said Tascosa coach Trent Phipps.

Wrestlers place



(Staff photo)

Several members of the Pampa Take Down Club participated in the 25th annual Texas State Wrestling Tournament last weekend at the Amarillo Civic Center. Pictured (front row, l-r) are Ricky Blain, Division 2, 78 pounds; Heath Conner, sixth place, Division I, 56 pounds; Daniel Alexander; Jake Woodruff, sixth place, Division 2, 108 pounds and Nathan Alexander, Division 3, 67 pounds; (back row, l-r) Britton Carpenter, seventh place, Division 3, 72 pounds; Chris Smith, fifth place, Division 4, 100 pounds; Matt Winborne, fifth place, Division 5, 125 pounds; Josh Johnson, seventh place, Division 3, 85 pounds and Seth Haynes, sixth place, Division 4, 92 pounds.

Fans everywhere as spring training starts on schedule

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Only pitchers and catchers were supposed to show up, and then just to check in. But after last year's 32-day lockout, everyone was ready to break out the bats and balls.

Spring training started right on schedule Thursday. Eric Davis, Barry Larkin and a bunch of the World Series champion Cincinnati Reds worked out in Florida, and fans were everywhere — even though real practices didn't begin until this morning.

Baseball is back. So is Steve Howe and so might Jim Palmer. Bo Jackson, however, is out for now.

Howe, suspended six times for drug and alcohol abuse, was invited to the New York Yankees' camp. Palmer, trying to extend his Hall of Fame career at age 45, will be at Baltimore's camp today.

"I know that no Hall of Fame pitcher has ever tried a comeback, but that's not the reason," Palmer said. "I've been throwing since Dec. 17 and my arm feels terrific. I've spent two months doing something and it would be real difficult not to do it."

Jackson, injured in an NFL playoff game, will be on crutches for four weeks with a hip problem.

Jackson will report to Kansas City's camp in Haines City, Fla., with the other position players. He will undergo therapy and do exercises, but is likely to miss the first part of the exhibition schedule.

"He was pretty upbeat, not real down," Royals manager John Wathan said after a telephone conversation with Jackson. "I guess disappointed is the right word."

There were a few other glitches, too, although no one seemed too upset as 15 camps opened for business.

The Minnesota Twins, who moved their training site from Orlando to Fort Myers, Fla., this year, aren't quite ready to move in yet. The major league clubhouse and batting cages at the Lee County Sports Complex are not finished, so all players will be crammed into the minor league headquarters for about 10 days.

Newly acquired Jack Morris and Steve Bedrosian, plus Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek, were among the Twins at the new location on Thursday. Though Minnesota plays its home games during the regular season on artificial turf at the Metrodome, the Twins' spring stadium has grass.

"AstroTurf is a bad idea for spring training," Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said.

Miami outguns Groom in 1A boys' bi-district battle

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Sports Writer

Miami's Don Howard took to the basketball court like a player possessed Thursday night and following his 35-point explosion, the Warriors owned an 89-79 Class 1A bi-district playoff victory over the Groom Tigers.

Miami Warriors coach Dwight Rice, assessing Howard's brilliant performance at McNeely Fieldhouse in Pampa, said, "That's what he's capable of doing. He's an exceptional athlete (and tonight) he showed what he can do."

Asked what position the 5-foot-8 senior plays, Rice laughed and said, "Wherever he wants to play, basically."

Groom coach Jay Lamb echoed Rice's praise of Howard saying, "We allowed him to take the game over and we couldn't do anything with him."

"He outscored us and he whupped us," Lamb said.

The Miami-Groom shootout was run-and-gun basketball at its best, with three members on each team scoring in double figures.

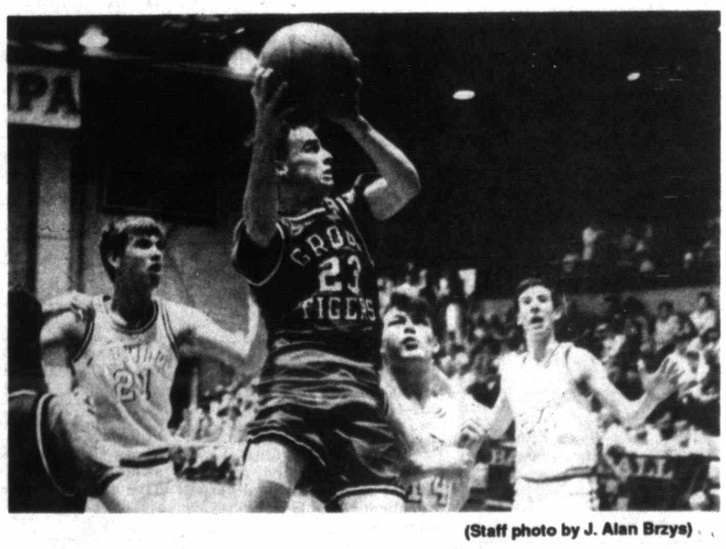
Miami's Neighbors brothers, Andrew and Matthew, each scored 14 points.

Groom's Matt Fields poured in 31 points and Mike Conrad canned 21 in an outstanding all-around effort. Robert Miller added 14.

Howard hit a 12-foot jumper on Miami's first possession and Miller countered with a quick deuce. The 32-minute foot race had commenced.

Miami took a 10-4 lead on a Howard steal and conversion, but Groom scrapped back and took an 11-10 advantage on a Field's three-pointer and a Miller 14-foot jumper.

The teams swapped leads and Miami was ahead 19-17 at the end of the first period.



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Groom's Jeffrey Fields (21) drives and hits for two of his 31 points. Looking on are Miami's Matthew Neighbors, Andrew Neighbors (21) and Chris Early (14).

Miami opened the margin during the second period, outscoring Groom 23-16 to take a 42-33 lead at the half.

Rice told his charges at halftime not to be complacent with their 9-point lead.

"We knew with Conrad and Fields they are capable of coming back from 30 points down at halftime," Rice said. "They are two exceptional players."

The teams swapped hoops in early second-half play, Miami building its lead to 12 on a Howard trey from the top of the key.

Groom, on the strength of steady shooting by Conrad and Fields and team defense, whittled the Miami lead to 63-56 at the end of the third stanza.

Conrad hit a three-pointer to open the final period and added two points from the charity stripe to bring Groom within two points, but Howard answered with a trey and hit nothing but net on a six-footer to bring the Miami lead back to seven points.

It was the closest Groom came in the final minutes of the intense battle, despite a game effort by the Groom squad on both ends of the court.

"Howard's not the only weapon we've got," said Rice. "We've got four that start with him that can play ... and 11 kids suiting up that all contribute."

"I've been in this for 11 years and this is the first time I've ever had a true five, six or seven people I can go to and nobody hurts you," he added.

Lamb summed up the defeat saying, "We hustled, they hustled. We couldn't get the shots to fall when we needed it and they did what they needed to do to win. That happens."

Miami advances to face Gruver in a Class 1A area playoff.

Groom	17	33	56	79
Miami	19	42	63	89

G - Jeffrey Fields 31, Mike Conrad 21, Robert Miller 15, Darryl Homer, 8, Brian Baker 2, Wesley Hall 2. M - Don Howard 35, Andrew Neighbors, 14, Matthew Neighbors 14, Cleve Wheeler 9, Aaron McReynolds 9, Melvin Seymour 6, Chris Early 2.



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys

Miami's Don Howard scored 35 points.

Tralee Crisis Center
1-800-658-2796

Scoreboard

Basketball

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	39	13	.750	—
Philadelphia	27	24	.529	111/2
New York	22	31	.415	171/2
Washington	22	32	.407	18
New Jersey	17	35	.327	22
Miami	16	36	.308	23

Central Division

Chicago	37	14	.725	—
Detroit	37	17	.685	11/2
Milwaukee	33	21	.611	51/2
Atlanta	28	24	.538	91/2
Indiana	23	28	.451	14
Cleveland	19	34	.358	19
Charlotte	15	36	.294	22

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	33	16	.673	—
Utah	34	17	.667	—
Houston	30	23	.566	5
Dallas	20	31	.392	14
Minnesota	17	34	.333	17
Orlando	15	36	.294	19
Denver	14	37	.275	20

Pacific Division

Portland	43	10	.811	—
LA Lakers	39	13	.750	31/2
Phoenix	34	17	.667	8
Golden State	29	22	.569	13
Seattle	24	27	.471	18
LA Clippers	16	35	.314	26
Sacramento	15	35	.300	261/2

Thursday's Games

Seattle 120, New York 101
Miami 104, Washington 90
LA Lakers 106, Dallas 92
Houston 92, Milwaukee 90
Portland 122, Denver 111

Friday's Games

New Jersey vs. Boston at Hartford, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
Orlando at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
San Antonio at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
Charlotte at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Golden State at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Boston at Indiana, 1 p.m.
LA Lakers at Detroit, 3:30 p.m.
Houston at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
New York at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at LA Clippers, 9 p.m.
San Antonio at Portland, 10 p.m.
Utah at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Fishing

NORTHEAST

PALESTINE: Water murky, 51 degrees, 6 inches above normal level; black bass are good to 7 pounds on spinners, cranks and jig and eel; striper are slow; crappie are good to 21/2 pounds on jigs and minnows and fish are moving into shallower water; white bass are good with some limits on small spinners in the river; catfish are fair to 14 pounds on shrimp and chicken blood.

PURTIS CREEK: Water clear, normal level; black bass are slow to 4 pounds on worms; crappie are slow; catfish are fair to 12 pounds late in the afternoon with dog food-baited rod and reel.

RAY HUBBARD: Water off color, 49 degrees, 12 inches low; black bass are fair to 11/2 pounds on minnows in shallow water; striper are slow due to lack of fishermen; crappie are good to 11/2 pounds on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 41/2 pounds on shrimp in 10 feet of water. Three crappiethon fish tagged and released at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

RAY ROBERTS: Water clear, 50 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 6 pounds on worms; crappie are good in the 2-3 pound range on minnows and jigs; catfish are fairly good on worms and stinkbait.

RICHLAND-CHAMBERS: Main lake clear, upper end off color due to rains, 54 degrees, normal level; black bass were good to 8 pounds on worms and spinners; striper are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are slow.

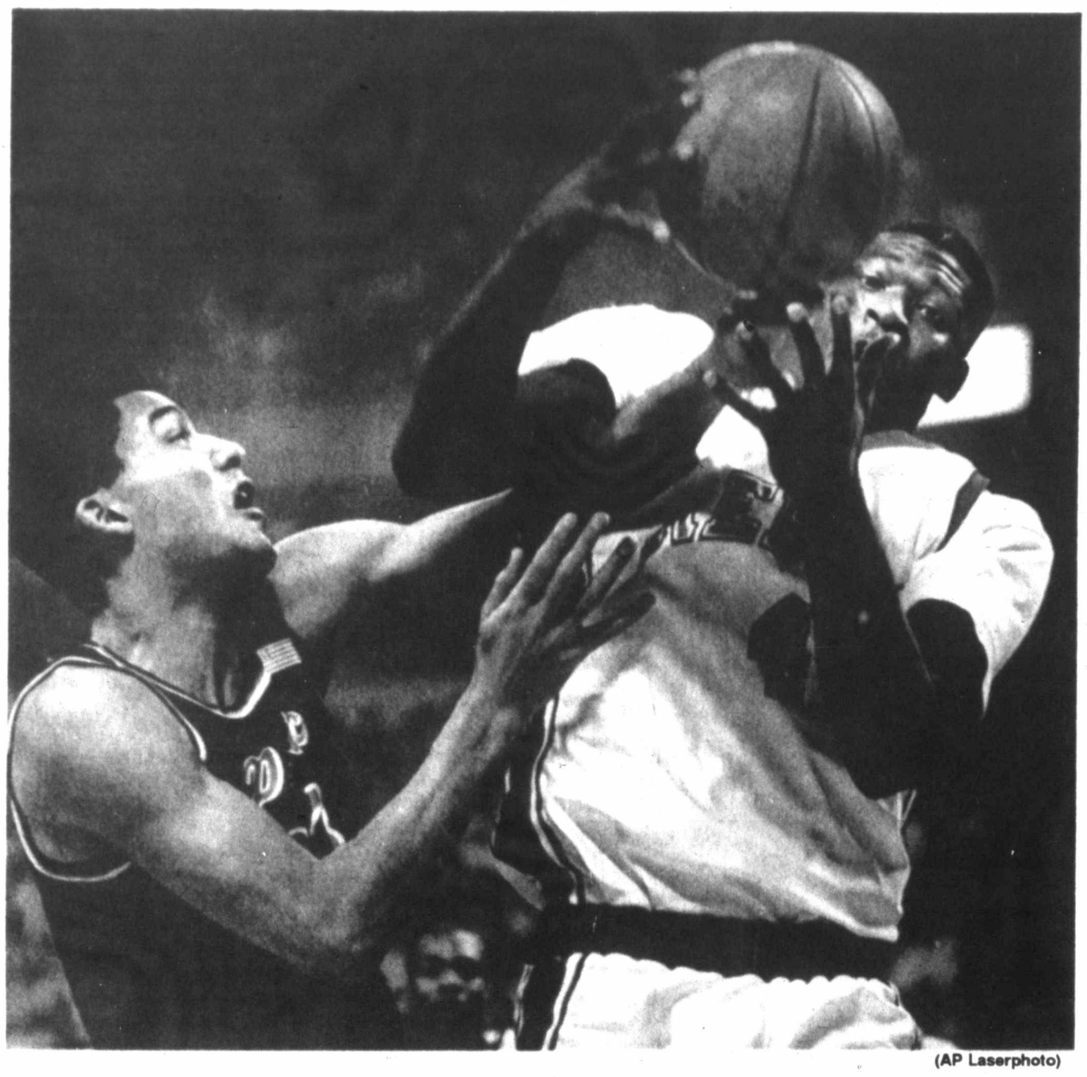
TAWAKONI: Water clear, normal level; black bass are slow and small, few fishermen out due to high winds; crappie are good around the docks, few fish under 10 inches; white bass should be fair because birds are working, however, few white bass fishermen were out midweek; catfish are good to 4 pounds on worms.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 49 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 41/2 pounds on Sassy Shad, Gitzits and cranks; striper are good to 13 pounds on Sassy Shad, jigs and live bait; crappie are good to 21/2 pounds to 10 fish per string on minnows and jigs; white bass are good and are running with striper; catfish are excellent to 64 pounds with live bait on trotline.

WELSH: Water off color, above normal level; black bass are good between 21/2 to 6 pounds on Long A Bombers; crappie are slow; catfish are good.

SOUTHEAST

CONROE: Water clear, 62 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 12 pounds plus in shallow water on worms and cranks; white bass are good in number, males have gone up stream, females are in the lake, most are caught on jigging spoons.



(AP Laserphoto)

UNLV's Larry Johnson (right) and Pacific's Scott Hemsath battle for a rebound in the first half Thursday night.

Runnin Rebels win despite off-night

College basketball roundup

By The Associated Press

Even when UNLV doesn't play well, there's no keeping up with the Runnin' Rebels.

UNLV struggled at times Thursday night before beating Pacific 80-59 to win for the 35th straight time over two years. It was the second-lowest point total of the season for the Runnin' Rebels, who came into the game averaging 104.2 points per contest.

But coach Jerry Tarkanian felt an off-night might not be the worst thing in the world for his team.

"It's nice to have a lull and still win by 20 points," Tarkanian said.

UNLV (24-0, 15-0), now three games away from an undefeated regular season, was never really pushed by the visiting Tigers, who briefly got within 10 points early in the second half before the Runnin' Rebels pulled away.

But the margin of victory was well below UNLV's 31-point average.

In other Top 25 games, it was Iowa 80, No. 4 Indiana 79 in overtime; No. 9 Arizona 100, California 63; No. 10 Utah 67, Colorado State 56; No. 15 New Mexico State 83, Utah State 75, and No. 17 UCLA 100, Oregon 83.

Larry Johnson had 26 points and 11 rebounds for UNLV, including 14 of 15 free throws, and the Rebels shot 56 percent from the field despite having their fast-break shut down by Pacific.

"Holding Vegas to 80 points is as good as we can do," Pacific coach Bob Thomason said. "We took away their fast break really well and carried out our game plan to perfection."

Dell Demps had 17 points for Pacific (12-12, 8-7).

Iowa 80, No. 4 Indiana 79

Visiting Iowa rallied from a 16-point deficit in the second half and won on James Moses' tip-in at the buzzer.

Indiana which missed six straight free throws that could have won the game in regulation, took a 77-74 lead in overtime on two free throws by Matt Nover and three straight by Calbert Cheaney.

But Iowa's Troy Skinner hit four foul shots to give the Hawkeyes the lead with under a minute to go, and Cheaney, who finished with 26 points, hit two free throws for the last Indiana lead with 30 seconds left.

After a timeout with 8 seconds to go, Acie Earl missed one shot and Chris Street missed another on the rebound before Moses' winning tip.

No. 9 Arizona 100, California 63

Khalid Reeves hit five of Arizona's nine 3-pointers.

Reeves, a reserve freshman guard, and Brian Williams each had 19 points.

Arizona shut down Cal's Billy Dreher, who scored 23 against Arizona last month. Dreher was 1-for-6 and managed only four points before fouling out with 9:43 to go.

No. 10 Utah 67, Colorado St. 56

Josh Grant made five of six free throws in the closing minutes and led Utah with 19 points.

Chuckie White led Colorado State with 15 points and seven rebounds.

No. 15 New Mexico St. 83, Utah St. 75

Reggie Jordan scored 20 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in the Big West Conference game as New Mexico State made Neil McCarthy a 20-game winner for the 10th time in 16 years as a college coach.

Sports Scene

Baseball

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Rangers outfielder Pete Incaviglia has avoided arbitration with the team by agreeing to a one-year contract for $1.67 million, more than double his 1990 salary.

Incaviglia, 27, the Rangers' left fielder since 1986, settled shortly before an arbitration hearing was scheduled to begin Wednesday. He had asked for $2.1 million, and the club had offered $1.35 million.

He made $825,000 last season.

As late as Tuesday, it appeared the two sides would be unable to settle before the hearing and Incaviglia said, "For them to take me to a hearing tells me they have no plans for me after this year."

He took the Rangers to arbitration before the 1989 season, the only player on the team to go to arbitration in the past four years. He lost his bid and slipped into a funk and finished with a career-low 21 homers.

The new contract includes a $75,000 incentive bonus based upon plate appearances.

Incaviglia has a team-record five consecutive 20-homer seasons, one of only five major leaguers to do that, and can become a free agent after next season.

He led the Rangers with an RBI every 6.22 at-bats last season, the 10th-best ratio in the American League despite going 1-for-18 with bases loaded.

Besides Incaviglia, the Rangers also avoided arbitration with third baseman Steve Buechele and rightfielder Ruben Sierra, both of whom settled earlier this month.

Basketball

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — A basketball game that police say nearly turned into a riot is but the latest incident between two adjoining South Texas cities that have watched their rivalry turn uglier and uglier.

No one seems to know why the hostility has grown between the high schools in Harlingen and San Benito during the past few years. But the incident after last Friday night's final district basketball game of the season has some wondering whether the two adjoining cities should stop competing against each other.

They worry that both sides take their sports too personally.

"It's getting to the point where it's not fun at all anymore," said Harlingen Superintendent James Smith.

He wants the cities to join separate athletic-competition districts, if distance doesn't prohibit the change.

Harlingen coach Carl Owens was arrested Wednesday on a charge he incited a riot after Harlingen won Friday's game 77-63 at San Benito. All it took, apparently, to set the crowd into a shouting and shoving match was for Owens to suggest his players follow the traditional practice of cutting down the nets after a championship season.

"People were throwing punches and stuff," 16-year-old San Benito student Mario Silva said. "Some went home bleeding."

Police say they worried about inflaming the enmity between the competing sides in the stands, and that they warned Owens not to allow any net-cutting. Net-cutting has been prohibited since last year.

"If you see that the fire has already started, don't add gas to it," said Maj. Ovidio Gonzalez, assistant police chief in San Benito.

"As far as I'm concerned, the actions of that particular coach endangered the lives and property not only of the players, but also of the people in attendance," Gonzalez said.

Harlingen, with about 54,000 residents, is just north of San Benito, with a population of about 22,000.

Police in San Benito say Owens incited a riot. Four San Benito police officers drove to Harlingen on Wednesday with a warrant on the Class B misdemeanor charge, handcuffed Owens and took him to municipal court.

Friday's unhappy ending followed a string of tire-slashings, window-breakings, fights, insults, obscenities and vandalism exchanged between the two schools, including at swim meets.

Confrontations occur "even at the shopping mall," said Mandy Noriega, 16, a cheerleader at San Benito.

She said she found Friday's incident frightening, but also said the intense rivalry fuels school spirit.

Fans spend the night waiting in line for their annual football bout, billed as the "Battle of the Arroyo." Its name comes from the Arroyo Colorado, a stream that runs through southern Harlingen.

Harlingen football coach and athletic director Jesse Longhofer made an obscene gesture against San Benito during last fall's game. The state University Interscholastic League executive committee publicly reprimanded him and suspended him for one game next season. The UIL regulates public school competition in Texas.

San Benito School Superintendent Miguel de los Santos said people from his city felt Harlingen was taunting them last Friday and "trying to rub it in."

"It could have been something where people could have been hurt," he said.

De los Santos said he hopes to meet with Harlingen officials "to try to develop a long-range plan to become better neighbors."

Owens was released Wednesday on a $1,000 personal recognizance bond after appearing before Municipal Judge Frances Flores.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BULK SALES NOTICE

Graham Wire Rope Holding Company as transferee hereby notifies all that:

(1) Graham Wire Rope, Inc. as transferor ("Transferor") anticipates making a bulk transfer of its inventory, related equipment and other related property on or after March 4, 1991 to Graham Wire Rope Holding Company.

(2) The business names and business addresses of the Transferor that have been used within the past three years are set out on Schedule "A" listed below. The name of the transferee is Graham Wire Rope Holding Company and its business address is 12118 Old Oaks Houston, Texas 77024.

(3) The transferor advises that all of its debts are to be paid in full as they come due and that the address to which creditors should forward bills not previously sent is the Graham, Texas address set forth on Schedule "A" listed below.

If you have any questions with respect to the foregoing matters, please feel free to contact Graham Wire Rope, Inc. at it's Graham, Texas address. The telephone number there is (817) 549-3757.

SCHEDULE A
LIST OF LOCATIONS

1 GRAHAM WIRE ROPE, INC.
1334 LOVING HWY.
GRAHAM, TEXAS 76046
2 GRAHAM WIRE ROPE, INC.
100 RYDER ROAD
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065
3 GRAHAM WIRE ROPE, INC.
1600 S. WALNUT
PAULS VALLEY, OK. 73075
4 GRAHAM WIRE ROPE, INC.
S. VAN HOUTEN
1/2 BLK. S. OF HIGHWAY
RUSSELL, KANSAS

A-35 February 22, 1991

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of NORMAN M. FLAHERTY, Deceased, were issued on the 18th day of February, 1991, in Docket No. 7346, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas to MOLLY MICHELE MEEKS, as Independent Executrix.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to such Independent Executrix, at Post Office Box 1461, Pampa, Texas, 79066-1461.

MOLLY MICHELE MEEKS,
Independent Executrix of the Estate of
NORMAN M. FLAHERTY,
Deceased

A-36 February 22, 1991

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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

3 Personal

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

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

AL ANON
669-3564, 665-7871

3 Personal

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.

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NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

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WHEN you are growing up, you dream of marriage and a family, we're married and have been dreaming of a child. Help us complete our dream. Call Keith and Bobbie collect, 806-256-2206 in the evening.

5 Special Notices

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

COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys. $12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND in vicinity of 1600 Duncan, small gray and white cat. Call 669-1446 after 4 p.m.

LOST keys at Randy's or Post Office. If found return to Leonard's Shine Parlor.

LOST: 2 Motorolla walkie talkies. Near Kentucky and Price Rd. Leather cases. Reward. Call 665-7218.

13 Bus. Opportunities

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Recession Proof
All Cash Business
Handling Frito-Lay, Nabisco, Mars and similar food products. Servicing company secured locations. No selling involved. Independent National Census figures show average gross income of $40,560 per year, requires approximately 8 hours per week. You will need $15,000 (and up) for equipment. Call 1-800-962-7674 anytime day or night and Sundays.

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
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WE service all G.E. and Hot Point in warranty and out of warranty. Also many other brands. Williams Appliance, 665-8894 anytime.

14d Carpentry

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Contractor & Builder
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ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, patios. 17 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

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A-1 Concrete Construction. All types of new concrete construction and repairs. 665-2462, 665-1015.

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REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 19 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

CARPET Cleaning Special 4 rooms for $21.95 (12x12). Call 665-4124 for details.

CARPET Installation, repair or restretch, new or used carpet. Excellent rates. Days 665-1741, after 5:30 665-7901.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

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For all your masonry and concrete needs. Small jobs a specialty. Free estimates. No obilgation. Call 669-3172.

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Call me out to let you in
665-KEYS

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.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

14m Lawnmower Service

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and repair. Authorized dealer- all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

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30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
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CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape. 24 years in Pampa. 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, rototilling, scalping, air conditioner cleaning. 665-7530.

JOHNNY'S Mowing Service. Yard scalping $20 and up, fertilizing. 665-5396.

LAWNS mowed and edged. Yards cleaned. Call Jessie Barker, 669-3002.

LAWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

TREE, scrub trimming,lawn aeration, dethatching, fertilizing. Scalping, clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist
Free estimates, 665-8603

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

STOP UP?
Drains cleaned. Plumbing repairs.
CROSS PLUMBING
665-0547

Terry's Sewer Line Cleaning
$30.00
Call 669-1041.

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

SEWER AND SINKLINE
Cleaning. 665-4307.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendos. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

14u Roofing

Milton David
Roofing Contractor
669-2669

ANY type roofing or repairs. Lifetime Pampan with over 20 years experience. Quality makes the difference. Ron DeWitt 665-1055.

COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298.

19 Situations

EXPERIENCED Christian lady will do special care for the elderly. 665-6007 after 5.

NEED Job. Oilfield or construction carpenter, roofing. Lost wife-Hospital costs broke. Charles Henry, 665-0657.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Call 665-9435, ask for Jewell.

WILL keep elderly in your home. Call 1-806-273-2560.

21 Help Wanted

CHARGE nurse needed 2-10 shift, Monday thru Friday. Medications and supervision of nurse assistants major responsibilities, salary negotiable based on experience. Benefits. Apply in person, applications accepted between 10-3 Monday-Friday. Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, 669-2551.

EARN money reading books! $30,000 year income potential. Details 1-805-962-8000 Y9737.

EXPERIENCED Presser. Apply in person, 1542 N. Hobart.

EXTRA money?? You decide. Avon. Free kit. Call Betty, 669-7797.

HOME typists, PC users needed. $35,000 potential. Details 1-805-962-8000 extension B9737.

PERSON for light delivery for local civic organization. Days and nights, must be neat in appearance, have economical vehicle, know area well. 669-0216.

PROVIDE weight loss support and earn good $$$ at home. Call 665-4883.

READ BOOKS FOR PAY! $100 a title. No experience. Call 1-900-847-7878 .99 cents/minute, or write: Pase 1336K, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

SIVALL's Inc. now hiring a experienced welder fabricators. Drug test required! Only experienced should apply! 2 3/4 miles West on Hwy 60, Pampa Tx.

TAKING applications for LVN's and nurse aids. Care Inn of Shamrock, Hwy 83.

TELEPHONE solicitors for local organization. Experience preferred. Evening hours. 669-0216.

30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

54 Farm Machinery

TRASH pits with cover. Call 1-383-2424.

57 Good Things To Eat

FRESH EGGS
665-6435

FRESH eggs for sale
665-4842

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911, Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

CASH loans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Tx. 669-2990.

GUNS
Buy-Sell-or Trade
665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-4139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

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

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

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

EXCELLENT kingsize waterbed, lots of storage. Call 669-6174.

FLOATATION waterbed-$100. Regular bed-$100. Sofa 3 cushion, loveseat 2 cushions-both for $300. Brown recliner-$75. 665-7439.

FOR sale dining table with 6 chairs, antique china cabinet, 1 small divan. Call 665-1794 after 5, 665-8398 before 5.

OFF-white couch, good condition. Sewing machine, drapes. 665-2030.

SUPER Single waterbed, brand new queen size waterbed mattress, dresser with mirror. 665-1153.

62 Medical Equipment

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

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection on leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

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

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

3-Liquid Recovery Units with 2mm CFPD capacity-2 units never used! 800-332-3008.

6 passive exercise tables for sale. Call 665-8958 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PACK 'N' MAIL
Mailing Center
Your one stop shipping spot.
1506 N. Hobart 665-6171

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

FLAG poles installed. Residential. $99.95 826-3793, or 665-1890.

FOR sale jet ski, 440 Kawasaki, blue and white, runs good. $1650 or best offer. Call 883-2054.

FOR sale long horn saddle, 15 inch seat. Texas Saddlery kid's saddle. Both in good shape. 835-2838.

MESQUITE Firewood, $140 per cord, delivered, $100 picked up. McLean,Tx. 779-3172.

NICE oak waterbed, almost new dishwasher, lawnmower, gas grill, gas edger, 20 gallon aquarium. 883-2088, 883-3631.

69a Garage Sales

2 family garage sale. Furniture, miscellaneous. 1125 Sierra. Saturday and Sunday.

ELSIE'S Flea market sale. Some tools, yard, garden, drill, Jigsaw, electric heater, attache case, wheel chair, jewelry, yarn, Lots 1/2 price items. Winter clothes, glassware, kitchen items. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale. 1108 Willow Rd. 10-5 Saturday and 1-5:30 Sunday.

GARAGE Sale. Saturday 23, Sunday 24, 9-5. 424 Yeager.

GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday, 9-5. 1403 E. Frederic.

GARAGE Sale: Riding lawnmower, boat and motor, tools, water heaters, refrigerator, 4 chest of drawers, table and chairs, 1 cookstove, beds, tent, barrels. 736 McCullough. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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69a Garage Sales

GARAGE-Estate Sale: 102 W. 19th, Friday, Saturday, 9-6. Linens, pots, pans, appliances, glassware, pictures, baskets, 60 years of miscellaneous items.

GARAGE/ SIDEWALK SALE Mc-A- Doodles, 514 S. Russell, Friday 9-5, Saturday 8-12. New items, rejects, " junk", Avon, miscellaneous.

J & J Flea Market Sale 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins and Fuller brush products.

MOVING Sale: 2425 Evergreen. Dirt bike and trailer, twin mattresses, like new drum machine, boys clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday 9-?

MOVING. Large sale. Many items. Saturday only, 9 to 4. 1307 Mary Ellen.

SALE. We buy, sale, trade, t.v.'s, guns, knives, dishes, and more. 708 E. Brunow.

SALE; All household goods, summer, winter clothes. 623 S. Cuyler, 10-4 p.m. Saturday.

SALE; Queen size hide-a-bed, ottomen and chair $125, refrigerator $65. 1829 N. Dwight.

70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

ELECTRIC piano with new amplifier, $200. 779-2120.

FOR sale: Marshall half stack, MXR digital delay, Peavey 2600 power amp, Peavey CS400 power amp. 669-3014.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feed
Bulk oats $7.50 per 100
665-5881 669-2107

HAYGRAZER in the barn. Square bales $2.50 per bale. Wellington, 806-447-5108.

OLD World Bluestem Hay,large round bales, (fertilized, irrigated). Bright horse quality. $30 bale on farm. Daylight hours 669-0973, night 665-2851.

77 Livestock

BRED cows and young Bulls for sale. Call 665-4980 nights.

CUSTOM made saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

80 Pets And Supplies

FREE PUPPIES
669-9631

AKC toy Poodle puppies for sale.Alvadee, 665-1230.

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

CUTE full blood Cocker Spaniel puppies $25. 669-6052.

FREE puppies. 1/2 Lab. 665-9385.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

HARRIET'S Canine Design. All breeds a Speciality. No tranquilizers, just love. 669-0939.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Exotic birds, fish, pets, grooming, supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. 665-5102.

SUZI'S K-9 World, formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

84 Office Store Equip.

FOR sale 4 used fire proof files, legal size. 868-3191 Miami, days 8-5.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
Office 669-6854
665-2903 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. $35. a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 and 2 bedrooms, no lease, small deposit. 669-9712. Bills paid.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable t.v. $55. a week. 669-3743.

CLEAN garage apartment, no pets. $125 plus utilities, deposit. 665-7618.

ACTION REALTY
OWNER WILL CARRY - Cute two bedroom. Carport plus utility room. Fenced yard. $500 down. $221. 86Pl 15 Years 12 1/2%. Only $17,500. Must have good credit. OE.
669-1221

95 Furnished Apartments

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

NICE 1 bedroom, large rooms. Bills paid, $250. 665-4842.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

STAY warm in Pampa's cleanest apartments, Gwendolyn Plaza. FREE GAS HEAT. Large and small 2 bedrooms available, washer, dryer hookups in selected units. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments. Caring Makes the Difference! Corporate units available. $100. Special discount. 665-7149.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

HERITAGE, 1 bedroom unfurnished. 665-2903.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom $150, large 2 bedroom $225, plus deposit, trailer spaces $60, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

NICE, clean 1 bedroom house. $150 plus deposit. 665-1193.

SMALL 1 bedroom $125. 713 Sloan, large 1 bedroom, 433 N. Wynne, $160. 665-8925.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom $250 to $350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761

2 bedroom house- 665-1060. Call after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom, 431 Warren. $165, $100 deposit. 665-2254.

2 bedroom, large den, fully carpeted. 1157 Varnon Dr. HUD approved. $225 month. 669-6267.

2 bedroom, stove/refrigerator, fence, garage. 532 Hazel. $225. 665-8925.

2 bedroom, utility room, refrigerator, new exterior paint, near school. 665-4578.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with den, fireplace, single garage, fenced yard. $375 month, $150 deposit. 1121 Sirroco. 665-7391, after 6 665-3978.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, utility, air/central heat. Fenced, Travis. 669-6121 after 4.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, built-in China cabinet, dishwasher, refrigerator, gas stove, utility room. Prefer older couple, or single elder person. No pets. 665-4531.

3 bedroom, carpet, utilities paid, hookups. No pets. Deposit, low rent. 669-2971, 669-9879.

3 bedroom, corner lot, fence. 2101 Coffee. $325. 665-6604, 665-8925.

3 bedroom, corner lot, garage, fenced yard. 665-7007 after 7.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, 625 N. Hobart. 665-1934.

FOR sale or lease, White Deer. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 3/4 bath. 883-2088, 883-3631.

LARGE 2 bedroom, newly decorated, no pets. $350 plus deposit. 665-7618.

NICE 2 bedroom for rent. 665-3008.

NICE 2 bedroom home in good condition. 665-3914.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK's SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards Inc
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

HOUSE & APARTMENT ON HAMILTON
One-owner home. 2 bedrooms with metal siding. Gas fireplace. Furnished 3 room apartment. MLS 277.

NORTH SUMNER
Freshly painted 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Extra large den. Built-in appliances; central heat & air; garage; cellar. MLS 1366.

NORTH NELSON
Nicely decorated 3 bedroom home. Central heat & air. Heated workshop. Garage. MLS 1390.

RED DEER
Brick 3 bedroom home with ceramic bath. Good condition; nice neighborhood. Central heat, garage. MLS 1529.

SIERRA
Neat 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Nicely decorated; some new carpet. Garage & storage building. MLS 1672.

DOGWOOD - PRICE REDUCED
Well-built 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Birch cabinets, workshop behind garage nicely landscaped yard. Patio, lovely sunroom. Double garage. MLS 1758.

NEW LISTING - 1124 DUNCAN
Neat 2 bedroom cottage. Energy efficient with storm windows and doors, vinyl siding. Central heat and air. Excellent condition. MLS 1884.

Mary Etta Smith 669-3623
Rue Park G.R.I. 665-5919
Becky Beten 669-2214
Beula Cox Bkr. 665-3667
Susan Ratzlaff 665-3565
Heidi Chronister 665-6388
Darrel Sehorn 669-6284
Bill Stephens 669-7790
Roberta Babb 665-8158
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-3687
J.J. Roach 669-1723
Exie Vantine Bkr 669-7870
Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Sue Greenwood 669-6580
Dirk Ammerman 669-7371
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Lois Strate Bkr. 665-7650
Bill Cox Bkr. 665-3667
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

99 Storage Buildings

ECONOSTOR
Now renting-three sizes. 665-4842.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

Babb Construction
Storage Buildings and Garages
821 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

HWY 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for rent
669-2142

102 Business Rental Prop.

Great Location
2121 Hobart. Call Joe at 665-2336, or 665-2832.

FOR lease. 2 office spaces, $275 and $375 per month. Call Randall Roberts, 806-293-4413.

OFFICE space for rent. 827 W. Francis st. 273-2206.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete Design Service

HOMETOWN REALTY
665-4963 665-3875

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037...665-2946

1507 North Sumner, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 1 car garage. Real nice starter or retirement home. Call Bill or Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790 or Quentin Williams Realtors 669-2522.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Sloan St. Wilson School. Garage, cellar. Realtor, Marie 665-5436.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, fireplace. 665-3947.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced yard. Small down payment, assume loan. 665-6941.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage. 2407 Fir. 669-6530.

701 N. Sumner, older brick home, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, gas fireplace, partially remodeled and carpeted, corner lot. Low equity, owner financing available. 669-1313 after 5, all day weekends.

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

LOTS OF SPACE
MANY EXTRAS
126 Walnut Drive, Walnut Creek Estates. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Must see to appreciate. Citizens Bank & Trust Co. 665-2341.

ASSUMABLE on Charles, 3 bedroom, appliances. Payment $394, 21 years. Low move-in. By owner. 817-691-2694.

BY owner remodeled 2 bedroom. $500 down, $200 month! 857-2162.

CORNER Lot. 1197 Prarie Dr. Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large sunroom, carpet/paneling throughout. 2 garages with openers. Lots of storage, garden spot. $12,000. Owner will carry part to qualified buyer. To see call 665-5852, or 405-225-5858.

103 Homes For Sale

FOR sale by owner. 2373 Aspen. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Storage building, sprinkler system, many extras. By appointment only. 669-7713.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Austin School. Corner lot with many extras. Realtor, 665-5436.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. $25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

OLDER Home. 3 bedroom with double garage. 665-3944.

TO be moved, 18 miles North East of Pampa. 2 bedroom, and double garage. 669-6362.

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate,665-8075.

105 Acreage

FOR sale 30 miles from Pampa; 60 acres; fenced, windmill; good access; good grass; 1/4 minerals; $25,000, owner will consider carrying partial note. 1-779-2115.

106 Commercial Property

FOR sale or lease 2400 square foot office building. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

MAKE YOUR OFFERS
$8500 buys this 3 bedroom needs much fixing up, detached garage, 104 Burdette, Skellytown, for this price, fellow could buy and fix to suit his needs. MLS 1820
712 CHAMBERLAIN, Skellytown, corner location, 2 bedroom, 2 bath on 3 lots, 1 lot plumbed for mobile home $11,000. MLS 1634. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. Will consider financing. 669-9311, 669-6881.

114 Recreational Vehicles

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

SHED REALTY, INC.
1002 N. Hobart
665-3761

N. NELSON. SPACIOUS 4 Bedrooms, Large family room with fireplace. 2 full baths, utility room, double garage, large dining area for entertaining. Excellent neighborhood. MLS 1729.
JUST LISTED-FIR STREET. FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER! Pamper yourself with this Custom built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas home. Isolated Master bedroom and bath, whirlpool. Built-in china and hutch in dining area. Beautiful Decor. MLS 1872.
JUST LISTED - MARY ELLEN ST. CROWDED, never, when you invest in this spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, brick home. Two spacious living areas, formal dining room, utility room, lots of storage areas. Perfect for growing families! MLS 1834.
CHEROKEE. SPACIOUS Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace. Utility roon. Newly carpeted SOLD system, water conditi... Assumable FHA Loan and Seller Will carry a 2nd lien. It needs a family! MLS 1241.
S. BANKS ST. NEAT, ATTRACTIVE, affordable 2 bedrooms, with Living room and den that could be a 3rd bedroom. Large utility room. Garage. Excellent condition, just move in and start enjoying. MLS 172.

Norris Walker 669-6104
Lilith Brainard 665-4579
Don Minnick 665-2767
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Audrey Alexander BKR 883-6122
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Lorene Paris 868-3461
Marie Eastham 665-4180
Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne 665-719
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Janie Shed, Broker GRI, CRB, MRA 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

FOR Sale: 1988 5th Wheel Road Ranger. Like new. Call 665-7434.

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
669-6649, 665-6653

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

118 Trailers

6x10 utility trailer. Single axle with spare tire, $750. Call 669-7663 after 5 p.m.

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

NORTH ZIMMERS
Very neat 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. 2 car garage on corner location. Excellent school location. If you are looking for a bargain, give us a call to see this one. Owner says sell. MLS 1550.

120 Autos For Sale

FOR Sale: 1989 Suzuki Sidekick with am/fm stereo. 665-8632.

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-0926

KNOWLES
Used Cars
701 W. Foster 665-7232

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We rent cars!
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instant Credit. Easy terms
665-0425

Norma Ward REALTY
1912 N. Hobart
669-3346
Mike Ward 669-6413
Pam Deeds 669-3346
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

120 Autos For Sale

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
AAA Rentals
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1982 Toyota Corolla. 1 owner, very well maintained. $2850. Days 665-4400 or 669-9824.

1986 GMC Jimmy, clean 76,000 , automatic, 4 cylinder fuel injection, great mileage, Pioneer and Alpine, window tint, tire allowance, $6950. 1974 Ford LTD, $695 or make offer. 669-0780.

1986 Pontiac stationwagon. All power and air. Good condition. One owner. $5700. See at 1812 Evergreen or call 665-2906.

1989 Chevy Suburban 1500 Vacation conversion 4x4. 24,000 miles, loaded, wood paneled interior, blue/silver trailer package. 669-3397 days, 669-7784 after 6 p.m.

Karfinder Service of Pampa
Select Pre-Owned GM cars
C.L. Farmer 669-7555

FOR Sale. 1978 Caprice Classic. Excellent work or School car. 779-2502.

FOR Sale: 1976 X-10 Fiat, Needs clutch. 1976 Cutlass engine needs work, 665-7063.

MUST sell Grandma's 1984 Ford Van. Captain's chairs, heat/air front and rear. Excellent condition. 67,000 miles. Cashier's check or money order only. $7,000. Call after 6 p.m. 323-8230.

FOR Sale 1982 Ford Escort. Call 669-7666.

ACTION REALTY
ATTENTION VETERANS! No down payment. No closing costs. Huge home with 150' frontage on Highway 70. Two baths. Garage plus 22' x 41' steel building. Chain link fence. Fruit trees. Seller will help veteran buy this one. $430 month. 9% 30 year. $39.900. Zero down. 1210 S. Hobart. Call Jannie 669-1221 Action.
669-1221

121 Trucks For Sale

1979 GMC truck for sale. See at 510 Roberta. $1995 or make an offer.

122 Motorcycles

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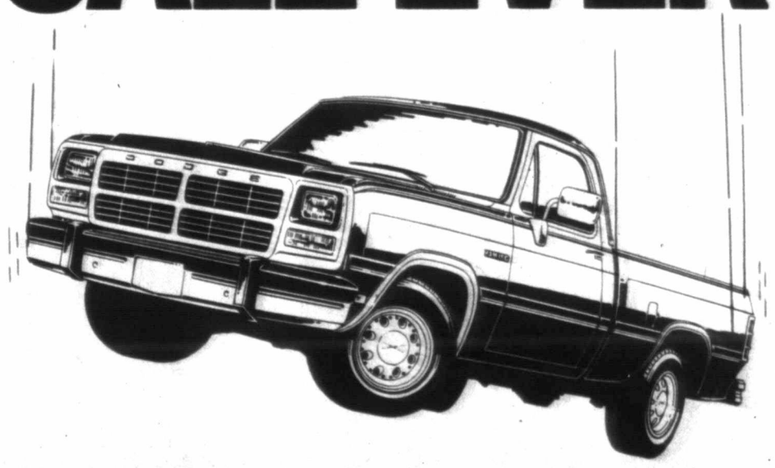
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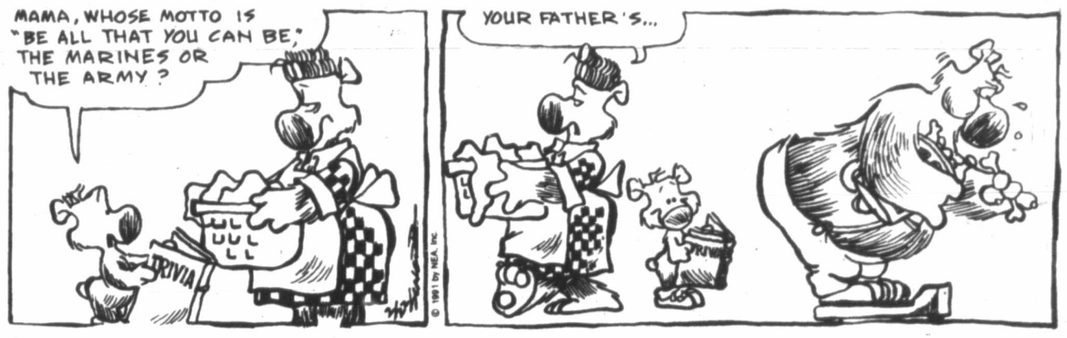
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U.S. 'AirLand Battle Doctrine' faces first real test in Persian Gulf

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) – Long before there was a crisis in the Persian Gulf, before Saddam Hussein became a household name, the American plan for a ground war was in place.

First comes word that it's "good to go." Then seven Army divisions leap forward, veer off in diversion or remain in place – fulfilling their assigned roles in one of 20th century warfare's most intricately constructed battle plans.

'AirLand Battle is sort of a play in three parts, all on stage at the same time.'

For each of the units – two divisions of armor, two of mechanized infantry, two airborne, one cavalry and a host of related combat units – the mission boils down to a single paragraph on a battle order: Commander's Intent.

Within that seemingly narrow framework, however, there is plenty of room for commanders at all levels to improvise, exercise initiative and think for themselves – as long as it does not stray from that simple purpose.

That, say U.S. officers, is the essence of the "AirLand Battle Doctrine," a military philosophy developed by Army brainstormers in the early 1980s to fight the Soviets in Europe, and now about to face its first major test in the Arabian desert.

The doctrine was applied in a limited way in the 1989 invasion of Panama, but that was nothing compared to the showdown in the desert.

While primarily an Army-plus-Air Force concept, in Operation Desert Storm it also encompasses two Marine divisions along the Saudi Kuwait border, six Navy carriers and offshore striking power, more Marines primed for a classic beach landing from the Persian Gulf, and troops of half a dozen major partners in the multinational coalition.

"AirLand Battle is sort of a play in three parts, all on stage at the same time," one senior officer said.

It is intended to make maximum use of the weaponry that has come into the American battle inventory in the past decade – night vision equipment, missile-firing jets and helicopters, "smart" weapons that can take out a single objective, "area denial" munitions that keep the enemy from his own resources, laser-guided tank and artillery guns, radar-linked weapons that identify, "prioritize" and destroy enemy threats almost as they are mounted.

AirLand Battle also was designed originally to deal with superior numbers – the Soviets – and "make use of every asset we have available, to fight at longer range with better controls," said an officer who has studied and taught the doctrine for several years.

While the steady attrition of Iraqi tanks and artillery by U.S. air power has undoubtedly shifted the numerical odds, the concept still has application because the Iraqis fight according to Soviet doctrine.

"Theirs is not as fluid, commanders are not normally given as much flexibility as we have. They have very little flexibility as to what they can do," said the officer.

The scenario for AirLand battle in the desert, officers said, could go like this:

'We had it when the air war began and we'll have it when the ground war begins.'

As U.S. tanks and artillery engage the Iraqis at close range and seek to blast through their layered defenses, tactical aircraft, long-range missiles and perhaps even paratroops strike at targets well into the Iraqis' rear, inflicting casualties, sowing confusion and disrupting their capacity to react.

A third element of U.S. forces remains well back to guard against any bold attempt by the Iraqis to infiltrate the American rear and do the same thing.

All this is orchestrated by senior officers operating from command posts farther forward than in any previous battle system, planners say. The senior Army commander, in fact, will have control of the Air Force and Navy planes as well as his own aircraft, whether they are hitting targets close to his position or many miles beyond it.

One key tenet of the doctrine is "agility," defined as thinking and acting faster than the enemy. Another is "synchronization," or concentrating all assets – ground and air – on a specific target at the same time.

While strategists concede that such things as a lack of terrain features may make it harder to coordinate forces and fix positions in a rapidly moving assault against the dug-in Iraqi forces in Kuwait, they say the method has been well-tested in a desert environment.

"Everybody who's in any way involved has trained at Fort Irwin," said one officer, referring to the California training center where American troops learn desert warfare.

Moreover, he said, bi-annual U.S.-Egyptian maneuvers in the Egyptian desert, called "Bright Star," have enabled U.S. forces to further hone their skills in the desert.

Despite six months of open preparation for war, U.S. planners said they were confident of maintaining the "tactical surprise" needed to catch the Iraqis off balance.

"We had it when the air war began and we'll have it when the ground war begins," said one officer. "People may think they know where all this is coming from, but they don't."

What could stop it?

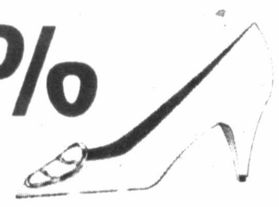
"Having so much equipment that we couldn't handle it, and better equipment," he said.

Another officer said the Iraqis were never in such a position, and weeks of bombardment have not helped them.

But for all its carefully developed written concents and football-style diagrams, the AirLand expert said, the doctrine pays homage to one implacable reality of warfare: Once the first shots are fired, the best-laid plans may go out the window.

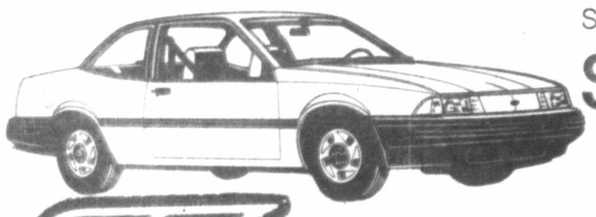
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