

Oil spill

Exxon issues apology
as cleanup not working,
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force behind project,
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APRIL 3, 1989

MONDAY

Gorbachev, Castro begin talks in Havana

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Fidel Castro began daylong talks today after laying a wreath at a monument to a Cuban independence hero.

The government media spoke in glowing terms of the first visit by the Soviet Communist Party leader to a Latin American nation.

"Enthusiastic and Massive Reception for Gorbachev," headlined Cuba's Communist Party daily, *Granma*, alluding to the hundreds of thousands who lined the streets for a glimpse of the Soviet visitor.

After laying a wreath at a monument to Cuban independence hero Jose Marti, the Soviet president and his Cuban counterpart set aside more than six hours for talks today, Gorbachev's first full day in Cuba.

An enduring ally but orthodox Communist, Castro has criticized Gorbachev's domestic reform program as drawing too much from capitalism.

The Cuban revolutionary leader's unwillingness to institute such changes at home displeases the Soviets, who have suggested they may reduce the billions of dollars in aid they annually send Cuba.

The two leaders set aside more than six hours today for talks. Gorbachev is on his first diplomatic visit to Latin America.

A fatigue-clad Castro greeted the younger Gorbachev on a rain-soaked tarmac shortly before nightfall Sunday and threw his arms around the gray-suited Kremlin leader in a fraternal embrace.

The man who has ruled Cuba for three decades then kissed Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, on both cheeks and escorted Gorbachev on a review of the presidential honor guard.

Hundreds of thousands of Cubans mustered by local neighborhood committees packed Jose Marti International Airport and lined up five-and six-deep along the 18-mile route to the downtown area to watch the two leaders

pass by in a convertible Soviet limousine.

Soviet and Cuban flags were everywhere. Although Castro is known for his ability to turn out thousands of people in this city of 2 million, the welcome for Gorbachev appeared genuinely warm.

The Soviet leader was in an affable mood afterward, telling a Cuban correspondent, "Everything is clear in our friendship, in our hearts, in our soul. The only thing left to do is to talk and we do have something to talk about."

Official media in both countries have papered over ideological differences to stress the closeness of Cuban-Soviet relations and one of the main events on Gorbachev's schedule will be a speech Tuesday to the National Assembly.

Raisa Gorbachev planned excursions today to a day care center, a Soviet-Cuban friendship association and a museum for Cuba's favorite American, the late author Ernest Hemingway.

See GORBACHEV, Page 2



Castro, right, greets Gorbachev on his arrival in Cuba. (AP Laserphoto)

Shortage of jail space receives

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

On Friday the Gray County Commissioners Court heard a proposal to transform the Hughes Building into a new 50-bed jail and government center.

On Saturday night the county got a reminder how critical the jail-space shortage is in Pampa.

Friday night a half dozen officers from the Gray County Sheriff's Department and Pampa Police Department spent approximately two hours sorting through prisoners attempting to decide who could be released on bond or court summons.

According to Chief of Police Robert Eberz, the city and county jails were both full and there was nowhere to put those persons being arrested by city, county and Department of Public Safety officers.

"The only thing we could do was release five people on court summons," Eberz said of the solution finally struck. "Those are Class C mis-

deameaners. We had some minor offenses of disturbing the peace that were just given a court date to appear."

Eberz said the city was fortunate, in one sense, that it was housing the five Class C violators who could simply be released on summons. He said the county jail is currently full with 22 prisoners, none of whom could be released.

"If we run into a situation where I have a full capacity and (Sheriff) Jimmy (Free) does, they're going to have to transport them to Candian or to Potter County," Eberz said. "That's a real situation that is going to occur. We are going to be in that situation shortly. As far as housing prisoners, we're just going to have to farm them out, assuming some other counties have the room."

Bill Arrington, co-owner of Pampa Properties, which owns the Hughes Building, has put together a comprehensive plan that would allow the county to purchase the building and remodel it for just under \$2.1 million. (*The Pampa News* incorrectly quoted the price as being twice that in a story Sunday.)

workout in weekend arrests

Chief Deputy Ken Keith said the county is managing to work with the city and DPS on where to house prisoners, but that the situation is continuing to get tougher.

"The city is taking them or they are making bond," Keith said. "We can get rid of two prisoners at the end of this month to the Texas Department of Corrections. And normally bonds on DWI's are not so high they can't make them. Ninety-five percent of them make bond. Of course, we have to hold them till they dry out. It is getting tough, though."

Free was out of town today and could not be reached for comment on the problem.

Eberz said he admires the job Free has done managing the jail-space shortage. "The short term answer is the immediate construction of a jail in Gray County," Eberz insisted. "Whether they are going to remodel or build, they need to do it. There's a lot of fallout in handling prisoners with an overcrowding problem."

"You are taking time away from serving the community. It took about two hours and six or

seven people working prisoner situations Saturday night. That's time we're off the street."

Eberz said the massive state problem of overcrowding in prisons and jails is one that is only getting worse.

"I don't see a light at the end of the tunnel. I see (the number of prisoners) only increasing," Eberz said.

He pointed out that almost all convicted offenders used to be jailed, but that society has now begun to use probation as an alternative for many classes of offenses.

"We now only really house violent prisoners. I see us running out of categories of prisoners to turn loose," Eberz said.

Several people associated with the law enforcement situation in Pampa refused to speak on the record, saying it was a very delicate issue.

"Who wants to be the one to tell (the community) that we are releasing people who ought to be in jail, just because we don't have room for them?" one person asked. "Not me, I can tell you that."

Test for two



Pampa Middle School eighth-grader Katy Hamilton, together with her large stuffed bear, asks for a little help while taking a test in science class Friday. Friday was "P.J.

Day" at the school, with students and teachers alike wearing their favorite sleeping apparel to school.

Bivins, Chisum to aid students at Model Legislature VI here

Sen. Teel Bivins of Amarillo and Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa will headline Model Legislature VI on Saturday at Pampa High School.

The project is a joint venture of the local Noon Kiwanis Club, Optimist Boys Club, Bar Association, Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and Opti-Mrs.

Also sponsoring the event from Pampa High School are the Social Studies Department, Student Council, Key Club, Future Farmer's of America, *Little Harvester*, Business Education Department and the debate team from the Speech Department.

High school students from the Texas Panhandle will be divided into 11 committees and will devote the morning session to hearing testimony from witnesses for and against 12 bills and resolutions, many of which are currently pending before the Texas Legislature.

Committees will write legislation concerning a state lottery, teen court, mandatory drug testing for all high school students, sale of tobacco products to minors, mandatory drug testing in the work place, prison reform, mandatory AIDS testing for all high school students, gun control and requiring high schools to provide birth control devices to students.

Witnesses will testify for and against each bill as well as speaking to the teen-age legislators during a "Lobbyist Luncheon" catered by Mr. Gatti's Pizza. The luncheon will offer students all the pizza they can eat for \$1.

During afternoon sessions, Bivins will serve as President of the Senate and Chisum as Speaker of the House.

Bills passed by both houses will be presented to Dustin Miller, student body president at PHS, who will serve as governor of Texas for the event. If he signs

the bills, they will become "law." If he vetoes them, the bills will be returned to the house and Senate to see if the veto will be overridden.

John Warner, a local attorney and one of the chief organizers of the event, said the project has been done 10 times in the past, five as a Model Congress and five as the Model Legislature.

"This is the only project I have ever been associated with where all the evaluations have been enthusiastic," Warner said. "Students actually get to experience the law-making process through this project."

The project began in 1971 under the direction of Warner and John Goes, currently chairman of the Optimist portion of the activities.

Warner said local Jaycees had attended a Jaycee Model Legislature Seminar in Austin, after which Goes suggested the same procedure could be done on the local high school level.

Wright ethics probe resumes Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ethics investigation of House Speaker Jim Wright resumes behind closed doors this week as Congress returns from its Easter recess to deal with that touchy matter and some major legislation, including a raise in the minimum wage.

The House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct is scheduled to resume its private deliberations Tuesday. The 12-member panel — six Democrats and six Republicans — has been laboriously discussing dozens of areas where its outside counsel has found possible rules violations, according to sources familiar with the probe.

The uncertainty surrounding Wright, and whether he will be able to withstand whatever political damage results from the panel's findings, will likely continue for at least another week as the committee has tentatively scheduled meetings into the week of April 10.

The case, involving charges that Wright abused his office for

financial gain, has been in the investigation phase since last June. The ethics committee spent three weeks hearing presentations by its outside counsel and by Wright's lawyer, and put in another three days deliberating the charges before the Easter break.

The committee reportedly has focused most of its attention on a book deal on which Wright made \$55,000 in royalties, his use of a Fort Worth condominium at below-market rental rates and his dealings with business partner George Mallick.

House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia said on national television Sunday the House is "going to have a long and difficult spring" and repeated his prediction that Wright will be out as speaker by June.

But House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., countered that he is confident Wright will be cleared of any wrongdoing.

Meanwhile, Wright over the weekend denied a report by the

Fort Worth Star-Telegram, which quoted an unnamed source as saying 100 potential violations were cited in the investigative report. "It is absolutely absurd to suggest that I have broken House rules on 100 occasions," Wright said in a letter to the paper.

In the Senate, lawmakers resume debate Tuesday on legislation that would require President Bush to appoint an emergency board that would have up to 25 days to suggest a way to end the Eastern Airlines strike.

The measure, favored by organized labor, cleared the House last month with heavy Democratic support. But Bush has threatened to veto the bill, and both sides say it is unlikely to pass by a veto-proof, two-thirds margin.

The Senate also is scheduled to take up legislation to increase the minimum wage, frozen at \$3.35 an hour since 1981, to \$4.65.

The Democrat-backed bill is more generous than a version advanced by Bush, which would peg the new rate at \$4.25.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

PFEIL, Laura Mae — 10 a.m., Church of God.
CHISUM, Bertha Mae — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church.

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, April 1
Bobby Allen Teague, 1000 S. Barnes, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
Kristi Barnes, 2700 Comanche, reported an assault by threat in the 300 block of West Francis.

SUNDAY, April 2
Bonnie Jean Calder, 900 N. Gray, reported disorderly conduct at 412 Cook.
Vance Bruce, 1125 Terry Rd., reported theft of a bicycle at the residence.
Filisha Lilly, 1008 Varnon Dr., reported a theft at the residence.

Police reported an assault with bodily injury in a domestic dispute.
Police reported violence in a domestic dispute.

Arrests - City Jail
SATURDAY, April 1

Peter Smith Nelson, 22, 716 Magnolia, was arrested in the 300 block of West Foster on warrants. He was released on payment of fines and a bond.

Matt Maul, 17, Rt. 1 Box 89, was arrested at 115 Osage on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on a court summons.

SUNDAY, April 2

Raul Mendoza, 23, 125 Kentucky #2, was arrested in the 1100 block of Alcock on charges of driving while intoxicated, disregarding a stop sign, no driver's license and no liability insurance.
Socorro Flores Chavez, 25, 936 N. Wells, was arrested in the 1100 block of Alcock on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Dax Jason Jimenez, 18, 326 N. Cuyler, was arrested in the 300 block of North Dwight on charges of driving while intoxicated and no driver's license. He was released on bond.

Darron Sellers, 36, Boyce, La., was arrested in the 500 block of North Somerville, on charges of driving while intoxicated, no driver's license and failure to maintain single lane. He was released on bond.

Gustavo Rodriguez, 23, 417 Hill, was arrested in the 1800 block of North Duncan on charges of no driver's license, no liability insurance and speeding.

Arrests - DPS
FRIDAY, March 31

Van Johnson, 35, 831 S. Barnes, was arrested at Hobart and Brown streets on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense, and failure to drive in a single lane.

SATURDAY, April 1
Randy Howard Williams, 27, 408 N. Nelson, was arrested on Texas 70, eight miles south of Pampa, on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense, and speeding 64 mph in a 55 mph zone.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, April 1
8:03 p.m. — A trash fire was reported at 820 Gray. Minimal damage. One unit and two men responded.

SUNDAY, April 2
6:23 a.m. — A grass and fence fire was reported in the 1300 block of South Barnes. Minimal damage. One unit and two men responded.

1:16 p.m. — A smoke scare was reported at the Barrington Apartments, 1031 N. Sumner. Three units and five men responded.

Correction

In a Page 1 story on Sunday, *The Pampa News* incorrectly reported that the projected price for purchase and remodeling of the Hughes Building would be \$4.2 million. The correct price for the total project is estimated at just under half that, almost \$2.1 million. *The Pampa News* apologizes for the error and any inconvenience it has caused.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions

Mitzie Blalock, Pampa
Ransom C. Carter, Pampa
Mobeetie
Jack E. Hilton, Pampa
Lois M. Adams, Pampa (extended care)
Ruby I. Isom, Pampa (extended care)

Berklee Clements, Skellytown
Robert Dinsmore, Pampa
Lois Flowers, Canadian
Lawrence Frazier, Pampa
Leslie Gidden, Borger
Marvin Tibbets, Lefors

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clements, Skellytown, a boy.

Dismissals
Betty Brown, Pampa
Ada E. Carrier, Pampa
Jerry E. Harris, Pampa
Lenora R. Goldthrite, Pampa
Helen Pat Gregory, Pampa
Lloyd A. McGill, rock

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Carmen Terry, Shamrock (custodial care)
Rena Edwards, Shamrock
Ardis Avla, Erick, Okla.

Dismissals
Albert Bonner, Shamrock
Zona Robinson, Shamrock
James Pike, Addis, La.
Clara Davis, Reydon, Okla.
Grace Knoll, Shamrock

Minor accidents
The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, March 31
8:30 p.m. — A 1973 Ford driven by Floyd Huddleston, 702 N. Frost, collided with a parked 1984 Ford owned by A.C. Smith, 1164 Huff Rd., in the 400 block of East Kingsmill. Huddleston was cited for backing without safety.

SATURDAY, April 1
4:20 p.m. — A 1979 Oldsmobile driven by Kelli Deloch, 513 Ward, collided with a 1989 Dodge driven by Christine Hildenbrand, 2229 N. Dwight, in the 800 block of South Henry. Deloch was cited for failure to yield right of way from a stop sign and no driver's license on person.

8:30 p.m. — A 1979 Ford driven by Sara Lee Andazola, Perryton, collided with a parked 1980 Ford owned by Ann Lusk, 900 Christine, in the 900 block of Christine. Andazola was cited for improper backing and no liability insurance.

DPS
FRIDAY, March 31

8:30 p.m. — A 1965 Ford pickup driven by Philip Silas Brown, 313 Jean, left an unnamed caliche road 1.1 miles east of Pampa and rolled three times in a nearby pasture. Brown was reportedly fleeing from Pampa police when the accident occurred. No injuries were reported. Brown was cited by city police for driving without headlights when needed, running two stop signs, speeding 70 mph in a 30 mph zone and fleeing. One DPS citation was also issued.

SATURDAY, April 1
4:30 p.m. — A 1981 Ford pickup driven by Jason Kirk Westover, Rural Route 1, Box 9-B, Pampa, rolled onto its top in a bar ditch on an unnamed caliche road 0.2 miles east of Loop 171. Westover and a passenger in the truck reported non-incapacitating injuries. DPS reports state the pickup was traveling at an excessive speed when the driver lost control of the vehicle. Citations were issued.

Stock market
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:
Wheat 3.83
Milo 3.95
Corn 4.50
Hullbarley 30 1/2
Soybeans 26 1/2
Kerr-McGee 43 1/2
KNE 29 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand 37 1/2
Occidental 26 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life 13 1/4
Serfco 4 1/2
Magellan 54.56
Paritan 13.58
The following show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
Occidental 26 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life 13 1/4
Serfco 4 1/2
Magellan 54.56
Paritan 13.58
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:
Amoco 41 1/4 up
Arco 89 1/2 dn
Cabot 42 1/2 up
Chevron 52 1/2 up
New Atmos 15 1/2 up
Enron 38 1/2 NC
Halliburton 30 1/2 up
HCA 49 1/2 NC
Ingersoll-Rand 37 1/2 up
Kerr-McGee 43 1/2 dn
KNE 29 1/2 NC
Occidental 26 1/2 dn
Phillips 23 1/2 up
SBJ 37 1/2 dn
SPS 25 1/2 up
Tenneco 50 1/2 dn
Texasco 53 dn
New York Gold 385.50
Silver 5.80

Calendar of events
PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles Organization plans a birthday night with games and snacks at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Schneider Apartments. For more information, call 665-1523 or 669-7369.

Welfare changes could benefit needy

DALLAS (AP) — More than 53,000 Texans could benefit from changes in the federal welfare application procedures that take effect today. But bringing in that many needy recipients may mean Texas will have to come up with more than \$35 million for increased aid and personnel.

The changes, partly the result of a federal lawsuit, are designed to benefit people who are poor enough to qualify for welfare, but who have been unable to make their way through complex paperwork.

"That's not to say that some workers just arbitrarily deny benefits to a client," Zeke Salinas, director of management studies for the Texas Department of Human Services, told *The Dallas Morning News*. "If there's been one worker who might have done that one time out there, that's an extreme case."

More often, he said applicants who meet the financial needs for welfare are denied benefits simply because they have missed appointments or have been unable to satisfy the sometimes bewildering paperwork requirements in time to meet a 30-day deadline.

To be eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the basic welfare program financed by the federal and state governments, a family of three in Texas may earn no more than \$574 a month.

State officials estimate the procedural changes for those applying for AFDC, food stamps and Medicaid could result in a 10 percent to 12 percent increase in the number of people on the welfare rolls.

The Legislative Budget Board estimated last year that an increase of 1 percent in the approved AFDC caseload re-

quires an increase of about \$3.5 million annually in state expenditures. On that basis, a 10 percent increase in cases would cost Texas \$35 million.

Even without the additional approvals, the budget board predicted that between 530,621 and 545,685 people — or between 5.2 percent and 8.1 percent more than last year — would receive aid in fiscal 1989, which began Oct. 1.

But Rob Mosbacher, chairman of the state Human Services Commission, said, "I would be amazed if the increase turned out to be as large as that estimate."

In the 1988 fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, Texas rejected about 45 percent of AFDC applicants, almost 70 percent of them on procedural grounds. The state ranks highest of any state for the number of rejections.

But a confidential memorandum obtained by *The Dallas Morning News* shows some Department of Human Services officials believe the changes won't reduce the state's high rejection rate unless the state first hires more caseworkers and simplifies rules that are too confusing for employees to understand.

According to the memo, "the caseloads are too high for the number of workers available" and "the policies and programs administered by IAS (Income Assistance Service) are too complex and change too frequently ... (and) it is often difficult even for tenured workers to understand and interpret all of the policies correctly."

The changes come as a result of a burglary filed two years ago on behalf of Carolyn Lewis of Dallas.

This week in Pampa's history

10 years ago
April 2, 1979 — Celanese officials search for clues to the cause of a 13,800-volt electrical fire that injured 11 employees the day before.

April 6, 1979 — Five brothers plead guilty to stabbing one man to death and injuring three others in a fight at the Frontier Lounge on Tyng Street.

15 years ago
April 8, 1974 — Two men are arrested for illegally carrying weapons after one of the men began shooting at the other over a rock-throwing incident.

20 years ago
April 2, 1969 — Only 189 votes are cast in municipal elections. The city has 10,000 registered voters.

25 years ago
April 2, 1964 — Operation Big

Push is started to raise a final \$30,000 needed to begin an Industrial Foundation. The goal is \$200,000.

April 2, 1964 — Pampans hope to finalize plans in the near future to establish a junior college district.

April 6, 1964 — Police break up a burglary ring with the arrest of three Missouri residents.

50 years ago
April 3, 1939 — Members of the Texas Highway Commission agree to study a plan to build a highway between Pampa and Perryton.

April 7, 1939 — The local minor league baseball team announces a contest in which it asks citizens to suggest a name for the team. The prize is season box seats for two — a \$28 value.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gorbachev

A woman churchgoer, asking not to be identified, told a visiting correspondent on Sunday, "Cuba needs perestroika and glasnost. God has put Gorbachev in the world and we are grateful."

With censorship now relaxed in the Soviet Union, Spanish-language magazines from Moscow are eagerly snapped up by Cubans who see them as a lively alternative to unimaginative local publications.

A major complaint among the educated is that so few copies of Soviet magazines are available at newsstands.

City briefs

TAX PREPARATION. H and R Block certified. 665-6322. Adv.

HAIR BENDERS - We've Added a Tanning Bed. Month of April Special. Unlimited Tanning, \$25. Single visit, \$3. Call 665-7117 for appointment. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course, 4th and 6th, 6-10 p.m. Bowman Driving School. 669-3871. Adv.

20TH CENTURY Cotillion Antique Show & Sale April 7, 8 & 9 M.K. Brown Auditorium, Pampa, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$2.00 in advance and \$3.00 at door. Adv.

ST. VINCENTS first ever Spring Fling. Games, crafts, food. April 15th. 4-8. Adv.

FOR ELDERLY and Handicapped community transportation every Tuesday, volunteer organization, call 669-2211, 665-7233.

GRAY COUNTY ACLD, Thursday April 6th, 7 p.m. Hi-Land Christian Church. Gene Ann Grant. I'E'P'S-Individual Education Plans. Adv.

WANTED COSMETOLOGISTS Booth rental or commission. L&R Hair Design, 669-3338. Adv.

FREE HEARING Test, Tuesday, April 4 and 18. Lile's Hearing Aid Service, 2219 Perryton Parkway (next to Touch of Glass Optical). 665-1608. Adv.

TOP OF Texas Pioneers meeting April 4, 7 p.m. Plaza Rest, Borger.

TASTING BEE. St. Paul Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart. Thursday, April 6. 5-7:30 p.m. Adults \$5. Under 12 \$2.50, Under 4 Free. Adv.

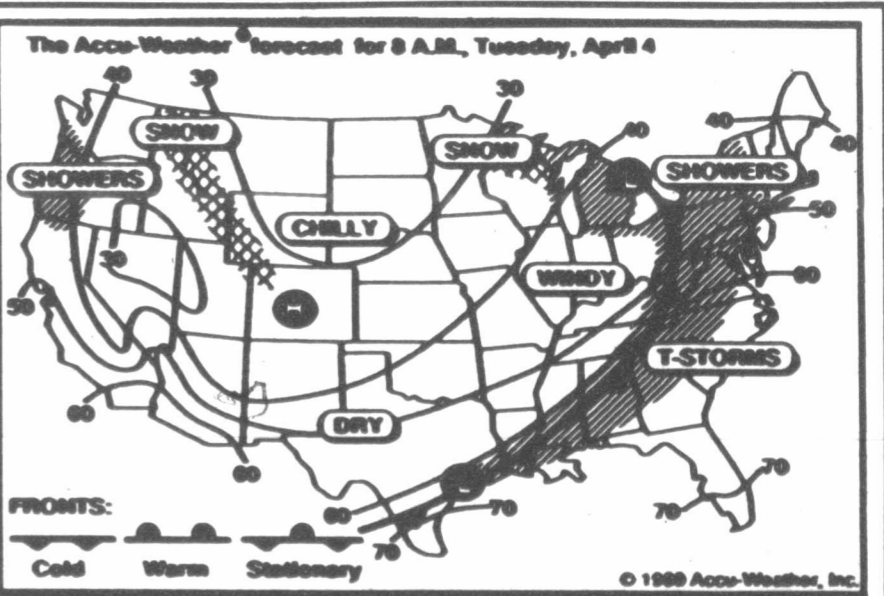
THE LOFT 201 N. Cuyler, Sandwich Specials, Tuesday brew, Wednesday stew, cornbread. 665-2129, carry outs. Adv.

REWARD STRAYED from 1130 Williston, female yellow Labrador Retriever and female blond part Cocker, part Peek-a-Poo. May be traveling together. Please call 665-0714 or 669-9505. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Clear tonight, becoming more cloudy towards morning. Isolated showers are predicted. Low will be 42. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler with a high of 68 and northeast to east winds at 10 to 15 mph. Sunday's high was 82; the overnight low was 54.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Otherwise clear tonight. Partly cloudy north and fair south Tuesday. Cooler east of the mountains tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight near 40 Panhandle to mid 50s Far West and Concho Valley to upper 50s Big Bend. Highs Tuesday upper 60s Panhandle to mid 80s Far West to near 90 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.
North Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 50s northwest to the mid 60s southeast. Decreasing cloudiness Tuesday with a slight chance of mainly morning thunderstorms south central and east. Highs 75 to 81.
South Texas — Considerable late night and morning low clouds and patchy fog. Otherwise, partly cloudy through Tuesday. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms mainly south central and southeast Texas tonight and Tuesday. Not quite so warm north Tuesday. Lows tonight 50s Hill Country; 70s immediate coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley, 60s elsewhere.



Highs Tuesday 70s north and coast, 90s to near 100 inland Lower Valley and Rio Grande Plains, 80s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Fair with near normal seasonal temperatures except above normals far west. Panhandle: Highs in low 70s. Lows in upper 30s. South Plains: Highs in upper 70s. Lows in low 40s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs in low 80s. Lows in upper 40s and low 50s. Far West: Highs in mid 80s. Lows in low 50s. Big Bend: Highs near 80 mountains to mid 90s river valleys. Lows in mid 40s mountains to the mid 50s near the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with cool nights and mild afternoons. Chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s and 50s, highs in the 60s and

70s.
South Texas — A chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly central and east. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s and 60s. Highs mainly in the 80s except in the 90s southwest.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Mostly fair skies tonight and Tuesday. Some cooling in the east Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 20s and 30s mountains and northwest to the 40s lower elevations south. Highs Tuesday mid 50s to 60s mountains and northwest with 70s to mid 80s at lower elevations central and south.

Oklahoma — Turning cooler northwest. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Cooler most sections. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to mid 50s southeast. Highs Tuesday mid 60s to mid 70s.

U.S. exports, Japan's imports grow fastest

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. exports and Japanese imports showed the fastest growth among the world's industrial countries last year, but the U.S. trade deficit was still nearly \$138 billion and Japan's surplus dipped only slightly to \$77.3 billion, according to figures released today by the International Monetary Fund.

In 1987, the U.S. deficit — the excess of what the country bought abroad over foreign sales — was \$170 billion.
U.S. sales and Japanese purchases both grew by about 25 percent. The U.S. increase was due in part to the drop in the value of the dollar, which made American goods cheaper and more saleable in other countries. Japan has been under heavy international pressure to reduce its selling abroad and pay more attention to improving the standard of living at home.
The fund's monthly "IMF Memorandum" noted that U.S. imports also continued to rise — 8.3 percent in 1988, not much less than the 11 percent rise the year

before, but much slower than exports. U.S. export growth almost doubled.

Japanese exports also continued to increase despite the pressure, rising by more than 14 percent over the year before. The attractions of Japanese goods also overcame the rise in the value of the yen, which makes them more expensive.

As a result, the drop in the Japanese trade surplus dropped was only \$3 billion, or less than 4 percent.

Of the other big international traders, West Germany increased its surplus to a record \$72.8 billion, exporting more than the United States for the third year in a row — \$32.4 billion worth compared with \$32.6 for the United States. Britain, Italy and France reported deficits, all of them larger than in 1987.

The 21 member countries that the fund lists as industrial countries reduced their trade deficit by \$9.2 billion, to \$74.1 billion. The Soviet Union is not a member. China and some other Commun-

ist-ruled countries are, but they are not classed as industrial countries.

Complete figures for Third World countries during 1988 have not yet been compiled. In the first half of the year their imports were greater than their exports and growing fast.

Their economic troubles were highlighted by the average rise of prices in western hemisphere countries to 218.5 percent, compared with 117.4 a year before. Inflation in Nicaragua was the greatest — 10,205 percent in 1988. The way the fund calculates, that means consumers in Nicaragua were paying 102 times as much for their average purchases at the end of the year as at the beginning.

In the hemispheric economic picture Nicaragua has only a small place. Much more important was Brazil's inflation — 682.3 percent, up from 229.7 percent the year before. Brazil accounts for about one-third of Latin America's economy.

Dallas billionaire's son driving force behind industrial airport

FORT WORTH (AP) — Alliance Airport is grand enough a venture to propel this city out of the shadow of Dallas, its giant neighbor to the east.

With the world's first industrial airport slated to open in December, Fort Worth anticipates not only rising to a national level, but to a global one.

Built on land donated by Ross Perot Jr., son of the powerful Dallas billionaire, the giant project will be owned by the city 30 miles west of Dallas.

But make no doubt about it; Perot is its pilot.

Steadily emerging out of a pasture in northern Tarrant County is the \$31 million monument to the partnership of Fort Worth, the Federal Aviation Administration and Perot.

But the rare alliance for which the huge effort was named has been tested by increasingly strained relations among the partners.

Perot, 30, has gone to extraordinary lengths to create a super airport dedicated entirely to industry and business.

The airport will be the centerpiece of more than 17,000 acres with office parks, international manufacturing complexes and neighborhoods planned by Perot's company, The Perot Group.

But in his eagerness to shepherd the project through government bureaucracy, Perot has left some battered egos and discarded players in his wake:

■ A prominent Fort Worth engineering firm selected by the city to manage the construction was forced to relinquish its \$900,000 contract because of a dispute with Perot.

■ A senior FAA official who repeatedly refused to budge when pressured by the city and Perot was removed from the project while on vacation.

■ Another FAA official was called to Washington to explain himself after Perot complained that he was impeding progress.

■ The chairwoman of Fort Worth's aviation advisory board was publicly ridiculed by Perot and City Manager Doug Harman when she bypassed city staff members and questioned the design and control of the airport during a City Council meeting.

Perot's ambitious push for Alliance to become a major player in air commerce also has raised concern among those who run Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, cornerstone of the North Texas economy.

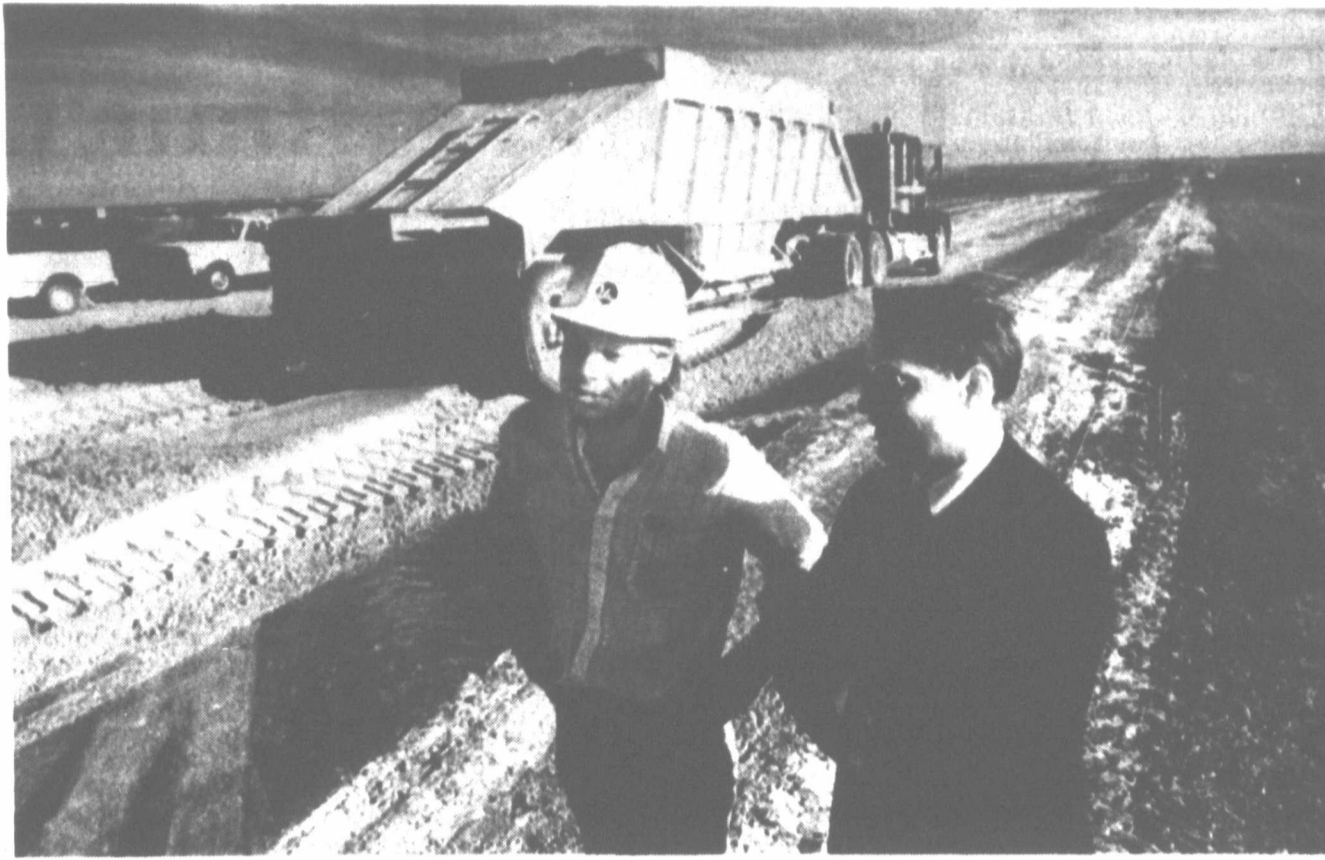
DFW officials fear he will lure away cargo carriers.

Perot actively has sought the business of United Parcel Service and Federal Express as well as trying to lure a \$250 million maintenance facility planned by American Airlines, likely in Oklahoma City.

"Twenty years from now we'll all be happy that Alliance is there," DFW Airport Executive Director Oris W. Dunham Jr. told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "But there certainly was an understanding that they would not be over here trying to take my tenants."

Perot contends "it's only fair that Alliance be allowed to go after a firm if DFW is going to lose them" anyway.

He also discounts as healthy the arguments and shouting



Ross Perot Jr., right, talks with contractor Jeff James while heavy machinery work on airport runways.

matches in connection with the project.

Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen said, "I don't think anyone can accuse Ross of not having an abiding interest in making sure the project has been presented as a world-class airport. But he has a substantial financial interest in making sure it is a success."

Pressure to reach that success has contributed to the often biting negotiations.

If the gamble pays off, Perot will have catapulted himself into a business sphere right up there with his billionaire father.

It's a rare chance for Fort Worth to surpass rival Dallas on a high-recognition project. And the FAA will have demonstrated an ability to take risks, opening the way for more grandiose endeavors.

But if Alliance fails, all three will lose big.

Besides suffering public humiliation, Perot could find himself forever diverted from the successful track that even his detractors believe is his destiny.

Fort Worth could be mortgaging its future for a lemon. Generations of taxpayers to come could be saddled with \$77 million for city services to the area.

And the federal government might have spent \$31 million on one of the finest parking lots ever

to grace a cow pasture. "Five years ago, I never would have believed you if you told me that so much of Fort Worth's future would depend on a 30-year-old developer," said Fort Worth City Councilor Garey Gilley. "But then, we're dealing with the son of Ross Perot."

It was young Perot's salesmanship that persuaded U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright of Fort Worth to include \$25 million in the 1987 federal budget for the airport.

Under the Alliance partnership, the city will own the airport, but it will depend on Perot's company, The Perot Group, to sell the adjacent 3,000 acres to industries using the facility.

So far, The Perot Group has donated the land to the city, and it has provided millions more for airport water service and a highway interchange.

Fort Worth expects to spend \$6.3 million for its share of airport water services, \$7.9 million for highway design and construction, \$22.3 million for three highway interchanges and \$40 million for a water treatment plant.

Perot's critics charge that in his quest to create a world-class airport, he repeatedly has tried to take total control of the project.

"One of my unpleasant tasks has been to remind them that it is not a Perot facility. It is a city of Fort Worth project that we will be responsible for," said Senior Assistant City Manager David Ivory.

In Washington, the Perot name and reputation have made it easier for officials to consider making exceptions to the rules, Perot said.



From left, Rosalynn and Jimmy Carter join Willie Nelson in singing 'Amazing Grace' at fund-raiser.

Former president, country singer raise money for housing of poor

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter joined country singer Willie Nelson in singing "Amazing Grace" at a fund-raiser that yielded at least \$40,000 to build homes for the poor.

Carter, who attended a reception Sunday for Habitat for Humanity and had a front-row seat at the benefit concert that followed, accepted the invitation to sing on stage despite having earlier joked about his voice.

"Willie sent me a sound man to tell me, 'When you speak, talk right into the microphone. When you sing, turn your head the other way,'" Carter told a concert crowd estimated at more than 3,000.

Rosalynn Carter and the Rev. Gerald Mann of Riverbend Baptist Church, which arranged the benefit in celebration of its 10th anniversary, also were among those on stage for the song.

Members of the audience — which included former first lady Lady Bird Johnson, former University of Texas football coach Darrell Royal, state Attorney General Jim Mattox, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and three Austin families with Habitat homes — also sang. Nelson, dressed in a black suit and boots, closed the concert with "Georgia on My Mind."

Mann asked concert-goers to dig deeper in their pockets as they were leaving. The church pastor, who had presented Carter with a check for \$40,000 for Habitat for Humanity to build homes in Austin, said the houses cost \$24,000 each.

"We have enough resources here tonight to build two Habitat Houses," said Mann, urging the audience to make donations on the way out the door.

The \$11-a-ticket concert followed a \$100-a-ticket reception

for Habitat for Humanity, an ecumenical organization that builds homes and sells them to low-income families at no profit.

The families work to help build their own homes. Habitat for Humanity operates in more than 300 U.S. cities and 25 foreign countries, said Carter. He said he has been involved in the group since his presidency ended in January 1981.

"Habitat is not a charity organization," Carter said, adding, "The Bible says when you lend money to a poor person, you don't charge interest. So in Habitat, we don't charge interest."

The former president, whose wife also is involved in the organization, said Habitat for Humanity has brought him closer contact with homeless people than he had in office.

"You see the homeless situation from a very personal perspective. You get to know the people that have never had a decent place to sleep in their lives. You meet mothers with five or six children who don't have anywhere to go at night," Carter said.

"Habitat gives us a chance to put our religious faith into practice more than anything I have ever seen," he said.

Nelson also had warm words for the organization.

"I think the Habitat program is by far the best idea, the best way that we can all help take care of the homeless all over the world, not only in Austin, but everywhere," Nelson said. "I'm glad to

see Austin making a good showing, setting a good example for every place else in the world."

Religious, civil rights leaders seek 'hate crimes' legislation

AUSTIN (AP) — A Houston legislator, responding to recent increases in so-called "hate crimes," has drafted a bill that would increase penalties for such crimes.

The legislation, which comes before the Senate Criminal Justice Committee Tuesday, would make certain offenses such as murder, assault and vandalism more serious if they are committed because of the victim's race, ethnicity, sex, age, sexual orientation or religion.

"There has been a dramatic increase in this type of crime in Texas in the last five or six years," Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, told *The Dallas Morning News*.

"In some places it has become fashionable to voice group hatred out loud. This is something our society ought to be beyond," Washington said. "Sadly enough, we are not."

Among the organizations supporting the measure are the Dallas Anti-Defamation League, American Jewish Congress, Texas Catholic Conference, Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission, Texas Civil Liberties Union, Texas Women's Political Caucus and Lesbian-Gay Rights Lobby of Texas.

"This is a class of crime and a

type of criminal that deserves special attention," Dallas lawyer Michael Stone recently told members of the criminal justice committee. He described crimes of hate as "particularly vile."

Stone, vice chairman of the Dallas Anti-Defamation League, said the league — which monitors the activities of extremist groups — detected no anti-Semitic acts in Texas in the five-year period before 1987.

But in 1987, the league had reports of five such acts in the state, and the number of incidents ballooned to 23 last year.

In the Dallas area in recent months, Temple Shalom, the Jewish Community Center and a Jewish-owned business in Richardson were painted with swastikas and anti-Semitic graffiti, and windows were shot out. Two synagogues in Waco also were vandalized.

"This represents only the beginning of the problem, and these only are acts against the Jewish community," Stone said.

In addition, the Islamic Association of North Texas mosque in Richardson was vandalized and two Dallas gay men were killed last year by a Mesquite teenager.

"This is exactly the type of crime I am talking about," the

senator said of the slayings. "There should be a difference in the crime if violence is randomly perpetrated because of hatred of the race or group that the victim belongs to."

Washington's bill would elevate a criminal offense one degree if it could be shown that the crime was motivated out of group hatred or bigotry.

For example, assault charges that might be filed as a Class A misdemeanor could be elevated in the punishment phase of a trial to a third-degree felony if the judge or jury believed that the crime was based on group hatred.

In such a case, the maximum penalty would increase from a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine to 10 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Religious and civil rights leaders applaud the bill.

"When it is blatant and obvious, when somebody writes on a Jewish synagogue, that should be dealt with severely to show that the community is sensitive to this type of crime," said Richard Avena of the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

Glen Maxey of the Lesbian-Gay Rights Lobby of Texas said the bill comes at a time when crimes against homosexuals have reached "epidemic" proportions in Texas.

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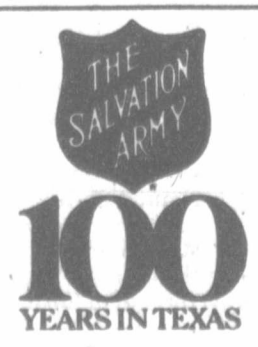
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

SDI defense — essential to security

Last week a laser shot down a high-speed missile over the New Mexico desert. The 25-foot anti-aircraft missile was hit by an intense beam from a laser now under development by the US Navy. The laser is called the Mid-Infrared Advanced Chemical Laser — or Miracl.

The test was another long stride in the development of the Strategic Arms Defense Initiative. It proved that lasers can shoot down supersonic missiles. Now work can continue developing lasers that can shoot down ICBMs. This work is necessarily more complex. But SDI breakthroughs continue to be made. The system clearly can work, if Washington has the will to build it.

The key now is for the Bush administration to press for full development and deployment of early SDI systems. President Bush and some top advisors have waffled on the issue. But one of SDI's top supporters is Roberts Gates, deputy director of the National Security Council. As Fred Barnes recently reported in The New Republic, Gates has done extensive research on the Soviet version of SDI. Soviet research into lasers and other strategic-defense technologies has gone on for more than 20 years. And the Soviet research has led Mikhail Gorbachev and other Kremlin bosses to realize that such technologies will work.

It seems obvious that the United States should pursue SDI. Not to do so could well be national surrender — or suicide. After all, the reason for our defense establishment is to defend America, not to destroy the enemy. As things now stand, we have a formidable "Offense" Department — we can atomize millions of Soviets — but not much of a "Defense" Department — we can protect none of our people from Soviet attack.

Perhaps our quandary results from two misperceptions. One is that few people realize how fragile a missile is. Its metal "skin" is really only a fraction of an inch thick; any thicker and the missile would be so heavy it couldn't get off the launch pad. When anything, such as the Miracl laser tested in New Mexico last week, pierces a missile's skin, its aerodynamics are destroyed, and it crashed to the ground, missing its target.

The other misconception is that, to be effective, SDI must be "leakproof" — able to shoot down all incoming Soviet missiles. Not so. SDI would be immensely valuable even if it could only shoot down a few Soviet missiles. For one thing, in case of war it would protect millions of Americans. But by putting into jeopardy only some Soviet ICBMs, SDI would make it difficult for the Soviets to launch a first-strike knockout blow against America. A first strike depends on destroying all US retaliatory capability. If SDI protected even a little of that, a Soviet first-strike would be pointless.

A limited SDI would also protect us against two other things: an accidental Soviet missile launch, and a terrorist launch by Moammar Gadhafi or some other madman who might acquire a few ICBMs in the future. You don't need a big "umbrella" SDI system for that. A small system would do, and could save millions of lives.

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Less here than meets the eye

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court set off some predictable howling with its two opinions of March 21 on drug testing, but critics were howling before they were hurt. There is much less here than meets the eye.

Once again, as in so many of these Fourth Amendment cases, the court had to construe a single word. The amendment does not forbid all searches of our person, houses, papers and effects. It forbids only those searches that are "unreasonable." The question in both cases was whether the proposed tests were reasonable; the court ruled that they are.

Case No. 1 was much the easier of the two. It involved mandatory blood testing and urine tests of railway crew members who are involved in certain train accidents. By a vote of 7-2, the court held that such tests are acceptable. The court balanced the workers' rights against "the surpassing safety interests" of the traveling public, and came down on the side of the public interest.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, joined by Justice William Brennan, objected that in the wake of an accident, federal inspectors may demand the blood and urine samples without first obtaining a warrant, but on this point the majority clearly had the better of the argument. In the chaotic few hours after a train wreck, it simply is not possible to find a neutral magistrate and to establish probable cause for searching named employees and "particularly describing things to be seized."

Case No. 2 was tougher. Here the U.S. Customs Service seeks mandatory urinalysis tests for three classes of employees — those directly engaged in drug interdiction, those with authority to carry firearms, and those with access to cer-



James J. Kilpatrick

tain classified material. The court voted 5-4 to approve tests for the first two groups, but balked at tests for the third group. The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals was ordered to reconsider this aspect of the case.

Here, too, the majority balanced private rights against the public interest, and here too the majority found it "impractical" to require search warrants based upon probable cause. Customs agents stand in the front line of the nation's war against drug smugglers. The government has a "compelling interest" in ensuring that agents are physically fit and have unimpeachable integrity and judgment.

Justice Antonin Scalia filed an impassioned dissent. He is by far the best writer on the court, a fact that may account for the fervent applause given to his views. Those of us who live by the written word tend naturally to admire a justice who uses words well, and Scalia is in a class by himself. Reading the majority opinions of Justice Anthony Kennedy is like jogging through two feet of snow.

But in the case of the customs agents, Scalia got swept away on the waves of his own eloquence.

He described the urine tests as "a kind of immolation of privacy and human dignity." He scoffed at the justification for such searches. He leaped into speculation that if drug tests may be required of customs agents who carry firearms, similar tests may be required of everyone whose work may endanger others, such as automobile drivers.

Encouraged by this line of conjecture, Scalia cartwheeled into an awful vision of a future in which virtually no one in public or in private life would be safe from the drug testers with their little sampling bottles. Simmer down, Scalia!

The key point, in my own view, is not at all complex. I would argue that while each of us has a constitutional right to be protected against unreasonable searches, none of us has a constitutional right to be a gun-packing customs agent on the front line of drug interdiction. The tests are a condition of employment, in exactly the same fashion that checks for firearms are a condition of airline travel. We have a right to fly; but we have no right to fly without first passing through a metal detector.

I would make further argument that urinalysis, under the carefully safeguarded conditions of the Customs Service, is a very minimal intrusion upon one's "expectations of privacy." The collection of a urine sample is a routine part of every physical examination. What's the big deal? I see nothing in this to get wildly excited about.

Let us be reasonable. The traveling public has a right to be protected against drunken engineers. The government has a right to a drug-free workplace in highly sensitive areas. To the extent that these tests promote those valid ends, they impose no constitutional harm.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 3, the 93rd day of 1989. There are 272 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 3, 1860, the legendary Pony Express began service between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif. The service would last for only 1½ years before giving way to the transcontinental telegraph.

On this date: In 1776, George Washington received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Harvard College.

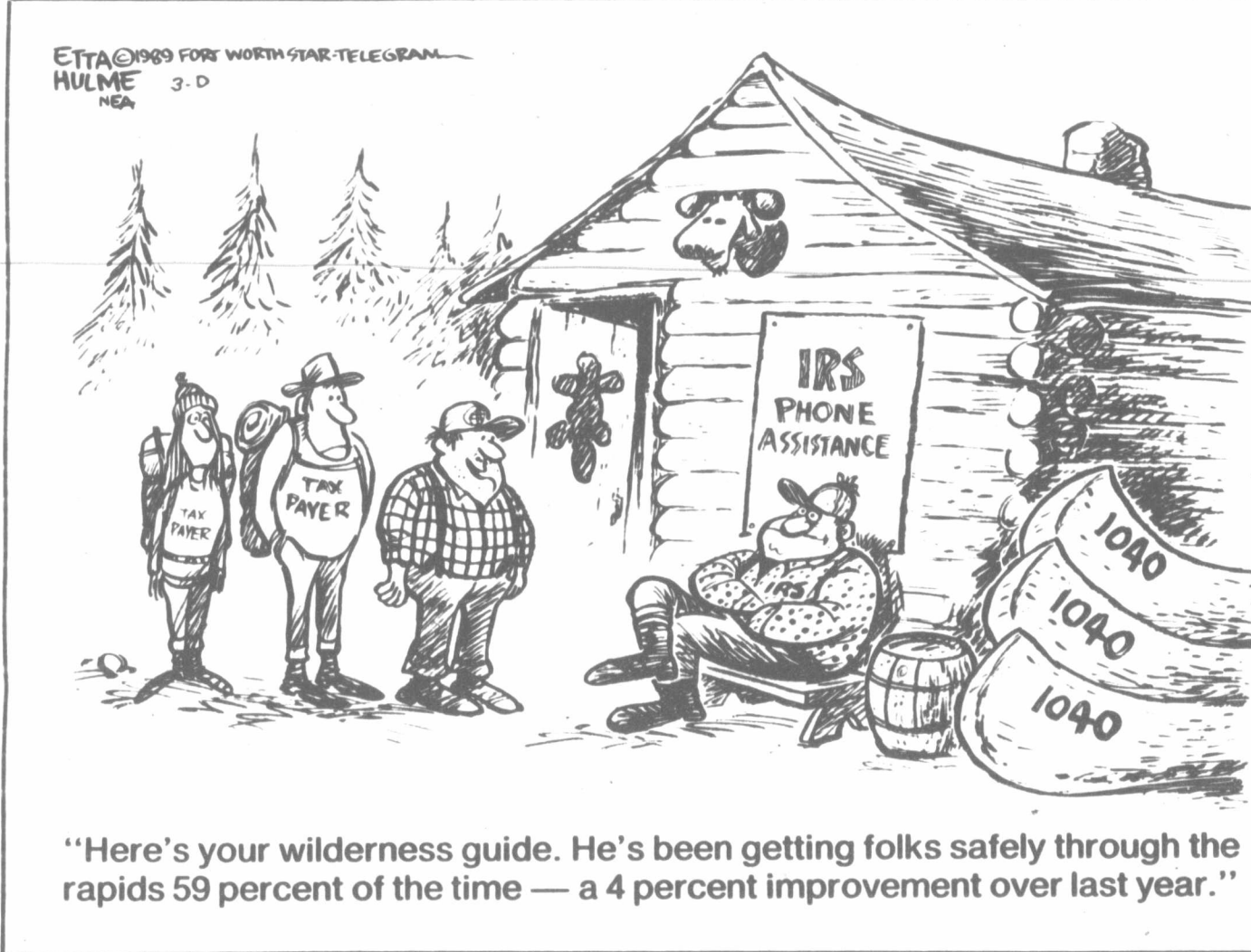
In 1783, Washington Irving, author of "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," was born in New York City.

In 1865, Union forces occupied the Confederate capital of Richmond, Va., during the Civil War.

In 1882, the notorious outlaw Jesse James was shot to death in St. Joseph, Mo., by Robert Ford, a member of his own gang.

In 1936, Bruno Hauptmann was electrocuted in Trenton, N.J., for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh infant.

In 1968, North Vietnam agreed to meet with U.S. representatives to set up preliminary peace talks.



Overreacting is not the answer

Because of one anonymous phone call and two poison grapes in Philadelphia, all fresh fruit from Chile was declared to be instant garbage.

The foreign minister of Chile pleaded with us, said we were bankrupting his country. Overnight, Chile lost \$100 million in sales and 200,000 Chilean workers were idled.

If it was, as reported, a communist plot to create trouble for the anti-communist government of Chile, it certainly succeeded.

Our Food and Drug Administration commissioner, Frank Young, said, "Better to be safe than sorry."

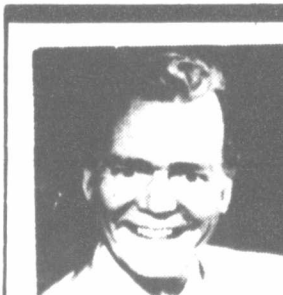
He was covering for himself, of course. Bureaucrats issue public warnings on the slightest evidence, fearful of subsequent embarrassment if somebody gets sick or dies, and the appropriate agency failed to sound an alert.

Commissioner Young was afraid not to issue a warning.

But when we overreact to each act of terrorism, we are surrendering to the enemy.

We cannot ground all airliners because one of them gets bombed out of the sky.

We must, to be sure, adopt what measures we can to minimize the opportunity for repetition —



Paul Harvey

but we cannot stop flying — or eating or breathing.

Presently, the greatest hazard to human health is "breathing" — and it's worse indoors than out.

This month a fresh alert out of London alleges that the greatest human radiation hazard comes from radon in the air most of us are breathing daily.

Yet, even while governments are warning us about the hazards of radon, thousands of people are paying \$3.50 an hour to sit in caves where they can breathe concentrations of radon, convinced it is "helping their arthritis."

Almost simultaneously with these warnings about grapes and radon comes the false alarm about Alar in apples.

Because of one report from an outfit with no scientific credentials, the American apple market was thrown into panic — whole school systems withdrew apples from school cafeterias; canners hurriedly relabeled their apple juice with assurances that the product contained no Alar, never did.

Hardly a week goes by but what some new alert initiates a knee-jerk response based on anxiety.

I cannot fault Commissioner Young for doing what the law obligates him to do, "protect the public interest . . ."

But as surely as we accept the calculated risk of "breathing" we are going to have to accept some casualties in what has become World War III.

There is cruel irony in the panic which we are able to stop so immediately and so thoroughly the importation of grapes from Chile . . .

While we appear helpless to intercept the flood tide of far more deadly drugs from Columbia.

If a single terrorist by injecting arsenic into two grapes can cripple an industry and drive a nation to its knees, then we're in another war we can't win.

The outlook for sugar remains sour

By ROBERT WALTERS

PUHI, Hawaii (NEA) — During the heyday of sugar earlier in this century, the Kilohana estate here was the center of a thriving 26,000-acre sugar plantation whose wealthy owners occupied an opulent 15,000-square-foot Tudor mansion.

The most expensive home ever built on the island of Kauai was filled with custom-designed furnishings from San Francisco's best stores and art from throughout the Orient and the Pacific. The surrounding 36 acres abounded with lush tropical gardens.

Today, much of Kilohana has been restored and preserved — but sugar is no longer grown here. Instead, the grand mansion and its exquisite grounds have been converted into a shopping center catering to upscale tourists interested in purchasing art, antiques, jewelry and clothing.

Kilohana's metamorphosis is emblematic of what has happened to the sugar industry not only in Hawaii but in the 29 other states where just under 7.3 million tons of cane and beet sugar

were grown during the 1987-'88 crop year.

Sugar's markets have been invaded by synthetic and natural products claiming they are superior sweeteners. Its growers are constantly criticized by free-marketeers and consumer groups insisting that federal intervention has allowed producers to impose artificially high prices.

But consumer demand for sugar remains remarkably resilient. After more than a decade of declines, yearly domestic sugar usage increased modestly in 1987, to an average of 62.4 pounds per person. Every artificial tabletop sweetener that has come along has faced challenges because of proven or suspected health hazards.

Saccharin carries a mandatory warning that consumption may cause cancer, cyclamate was banned from the market after research revealed a possible connection between its usage and cancer, aspartame's health effects remain in dispute, and the most recent entry, acesulfame-K, is also controversial.

There are, however, no suggestions

that any adverse health effects result from the ingestion of high fructose corn syrup and other natural corn sweeteners, whose domestic consumption has exceeded that of sugar in every year since 1985.

The emergence of those sweeteners as widely used sugar substitutes in soft drinks, candy, baked goods and other products has produced economic dislocations in the four states where sugar cane is grown — Hawaii, Florida, Louisiana and Texas.

A similar adverse impact has been registered in the 17 states where sugar beets are produced, including California, Minnesota, North Dakota, Idaho, Washington, Colorado, Michigan, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana.

No state is as dependent upon sugar as Hawaii, where it is by far the leading agricultural crop and one of the principal industries. Even after repeated setbacks in recent years, 180,000 acres remain cultivated in cane.

But the industry's troubles are increasing. The Hamakua Sugar Co. last year was forced to turn to the

state government for a \$10 million emergency loan to pay the interest on \$85 million owed to the federal Land Bank and Production Credit Association.

Castle & Cook is phasing out its Waialua Sugar Co. operations because of \$12 million worth of losses in the past five years. Amfac, the state's second largest sugar producer, has been purchased by a Chicago real estate firm widely assumed to be more interested in selling land than growing cane on it.

C. Brewer, the third largest grower, is struggling with the debt service burden imposed by a leveraged buyout. It recently shut down one of its sugar plantations, the Wailuku Agribusiness Co. Statewide yields have slipped for two years in a row.

In 1980, at the beginning of the sugar boom here, there were 12 plantations. By 1985, the number has grown to 32. Today, there again are 12. The industry that long dominated Hawaii's economic, cultural and social life is struggling for survival.

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WE MEET AGAIN!

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DANGEROUS LIAISONS

Exxon admits cleanup isn't working, issues public apology

By HAL SPENCER
Associated Press Writer

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Exxon today apologized for the nation's worst oil spill, and authorities said the captain of the oil company's tanker has taken steps to surrender to face charges of being drunk when the vessel ran aground.

"I want to tell you how sorry I am that this accident took place," Exxon Chairman L.G. Rawl said in full-page advertisements placed in U.S. newspapers.

"We cannot, of course, undo what has been done. But I can assure you that since March 24, the accident has been receiving our full attention and will continue to do so."

The Exxon Valdez rammed a reef on that day, spilling 10.1 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound. Its captain, Joseph

Hazelwood, admitted drinking before boarding the ship, according to court documents. Blood and urine samples taken nine hours after the accident indicated Hazelwood was drunk.

Exxon has fired Hazelwood. An arrest warrant has been issued in Alaska for him, but his whereabouts were unknown Sunday.

There were indications that the Huntington, N.Y., resident had contacted an attorney and that a surrender might be worked out, said Sgt. Clifton Smith of the New York state police.

In other developments:

- The oil slick has turned to a swirling ugly brown glop on the brilliant blue sound and has grown to more than 1,000 square miles — bigger than the state of Rhode Island. It was moving primarily to the southwest toward salmon fisheries, fish-rich Seward area and Kenai Fjords National Park.



Sea lions, covered with a light coating of oil, frolic on rocks in Prince William Sound.

Scientists and fishermen brought in oil-smearred otters in things like airline dog cages and boxes hurriedly hammered together from plywood and chicken wire. A refrigerated trailer truck served as a morgue for dead otters and birds.

• The Coast Guard said deliveries of North Slope crude oil will be allowed to return to near normal once the tanker is relieved of its remaining load, probably by Tuesday morning.

• A Soviet skimmer ship was en route to see what can be done with the oil in the sound.

• A six-person team of Norwegian oil-spill experts arrived Sunday to begin assisting in cleaning up the beaches and saving oil-soaked animals.

Court documents filed in support of the arrest warrant issued say Hazelwood admitted drinking before boarding the ship and when asked what the problem was after it had run aground, replied, "I think you're looking at it."

The ship was under the command of an uncertified third mate when it struck the reef. Hazelwood has been charged with operating a ship while under

the influence of alcohol, reckless endangerment and negligent discharge of oil.

The oil has tainted an estimated 800 miles of beach.

Exxon Shipping Co. conceded Sunday its clean up efforts haven't been working, but said a new, better-equipped assault was to begin today with more effective equipment, more manpower and a floating command post, the Crystal Star.

State officials have blasted Exxon's effort to scrub beaches as dismal and ineffective. Only 10,000 barrels, about 4 percent, of the barrels of thick crude that spewed into the sound have been recovered.

Frank Iarossi, the shipping company's president, agreed with the critics.

"It's not the right thing to do. No way," Iarossi said.

"We intend not to leave until the job is done," Iarossi added.

Seeing double



(AP Laserphoto)

Identical 3-year-old twins Benjamin, left, and Adam Tysee of Oak Forest, Ill., hold their identical newborn twin sisters, Kate (left) and Carolyn at their home. The twin babies were born last week to Pat and Bill Tysee. The chance of having identical twins is one in 250; the chance of having two sets of identical twins hasn't been calculated, their doctor said.

Wily coyote seeks freedom

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — After trying to escape from a wildlife refuge by gnawing through a wire fence, the pregnant coyote captured on a Houston golf course was set free in the South Texas wilderness.

The wily coyote was taken to the San Antonio wildlife refuge Friday, but it broke through a fence shortly after it arrived, said Lynn Cuny, director of Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation.

It was recaptured at a nearby duck pond within an hour, but its subsequent escape attempts persuaded refuge workers to release the coyote to the wild Saturday night.

"All she's doing is everything she can to get away from people. She's been through enough," Cuny said.

The coyote roamed a Houston golf course for several weeks, surviving on ducks and geese that swam on the fairway ponds. Houston animal control workers last week tried to shoot the coyote, but that sparked a public outcry against killing it.

On Thursday, the coyote was

shot with a tranquilizer gun. It panicked and swam into a pond but was rescued from drowning by a nearby resident.

A plan to send the coyote to Texas A&M University for a research program on coyote birth control sparked further complaints, so city officials again changed their minds and decided to send the animal to the refuge.

Cuny said Friday the coyote would stay at the refuge for about 60 days, giving it time to have its pups and recuperate before being released to the wild.

But the animal soon became agitated in the heavily wooded refuge enclosure and chewed a hole in the fencing.

"We've never had this happen before," she said. "We've seen them climb and dig, but this one didn't mess around."

"I don't think there's any reason to think she needs our protection. This is an intelligent and resourceful coyote, and everything she is doing is saying, 'Get me out of here,'" Cuny said.

The animal was taken Saturday to a protected wildlife sanctuary in deep South Texas, she said.

Bush, Mubarak to attend baseball opener

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former college first baseman George Bush, an avid baseball fan, throws out his first ball as president today at the season-opener between the Baltimore Orioles and the Boston Red Sox.

Bush will have a guest with him at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium: Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. The two were to fly there by helicopter for the afternoon game, weather permitting, after a private work session in the Oval Office.

In a series of sessions with leaders from the Middle East, the president plans to meet with Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Thursday, and with Jordan's King Hussein later in the month.

The president also was to meet Monday at the White House with families of the victims of the Pan Am Flight 103 disaster. The jumbo jet was ripped apart by a terrorist bomb Dec. 21, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 on the

ground in Lockerbie, Scotland.

White House deputy press secretary B. Jay Cooper said Bush would meet with "a representative group" of about a half-dozen family members. The meeting was requested by the families, Cooper said.

Bush, captain of Yale's 1948 baseball team, threw out many first balls during his eight years as vice president and during last year's presidential campaign.

Initially, Bush had been expected to throw out the first ball in Cincinnati in the season opener between the Reds and World Series champions the Los Angeles Dodgers.

However, Mubarak's visit along with other scheduling problems prompted the decision to pick a game closer to home.

Meanwhile, first lady Barbara Bush on Sunday reverted to her "silver fox" image as she appeared in public without the brown wig that had stunned and delighted an annual journalists' banquet on Saturday night.

Industrialized nations boost Brady debt plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, buoyed by a vote of "broad support" from the world's top industrial democracies for its Third World debt reduction scheme, is seeking prompt action on the proposal from the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady was scheduled to present the plan to the steering committee of the two international lending organizations today at the opening session of their two-day spring conference.

America's allies endorsed the plan — put together by Brady — in a communique issued Sunday after a daylong, secret session of the top finance officials from the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

The administration's plan to help ease the Third World's crushing \$1.3 trillion debt involves some debt forgiveness — a major departure from the approach envisioned by the

Reagan administration. "There was broad support for strengthening the debt strategy along the lines of the U.S. proposals," Brady told reporters after the meeting.

Brady said he was pleased that the seven nations had agreed on a statement that contained "a very high level of detail" backing up his proposal and one that mentioned the need for prompt action on the part of the IMF and the World Bank.

Canadian Finance Minister Michael Wilson echoed Brady's assessment, telling reporters, "We have a good agreement and we have good support demonstrated for the proposal."

Wilson added the ministers be-

lieved that their joint efforts at coordinating economic policies would lead to a seventh year of economic expansion, although at a slower growth rate than last year.

Supporting that view, IMF released a report that forecast the economies of the industrial countries will expand at a healthy 3.3 percent rate in 1989, down somewhat from the 4.1 percent growth actually turned in during 1988.

But it also said inflation is the biggest threat to economic prosperity, and offered a pessimistic outlook for the heavily indebted Third World nations, indicating a further drop in the standard of living in many areas.

Under the Brady debt plan,

commercial banks would be asked to forgive voluntarily a portion of the loans they have made to poor nations. In return, the IMF and World Bank would provide assurances that the remaining debt would be repaid.

The IMF and World Bank would be expected to contribute together between \$20 billion and \$25 billion to back the debt reduction effort with the United States looking to Japan and other countries with large trade surpluses to offer new loans.

The administration has estimated that over the next three years the plan could wipe out about \$70 billion of the \$340 billion in debt owed by 39 of the most heavily indebted countries.

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JCPenney

Pampa Mall

Leader asks Haitians to help government after foiled coup

By MICHAEL NORTON
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril went on national television early today to announce that forces loyal to his government had thwarted a coup attempt led by power-hungry soldiers.

There were indications that the attempt to overthrow Avril may have been related to his vow to crack down on officers involved in drug smuggling.

The international airport remained closed early today and soldiers patrolled Port-au-Prince streets, now quiet, that had echoed with gunfire 24 hours earlier.

Avril, who assumed power in coup six months ago, was reportedly seized at his suburban home early Sunday and rescued by loyal soldiers as he was being driven to the airport to be deported.

"Some members of the armed forces, blinded by their exorbitant ambitions, attempted to over-

throw the government," Avril said in a 10-minute speech on state-run television.

"I appeal to the nation to cooperate with us in peace and unity for the realization of our democratic objectives," he added.

Avril gave no details of the attempted coup, but said, "I have faith in the army." There were no reports of casualties.

He was flanked by a dozen soldiers, including Sgt. Major Joseph Heubreux, who led the September revolt by noncommissioned officers that put Avril in power after ousting a regime blamed for widespread human rights abuses.

"Today's events have shown that the establishment of democracy in Haiti under the present circumstances is a long and arduous task," said Avril, who has promised presidential elections this year and other democratic reforms.

Loyalists in tanks thwarted Sunday's coup attempt by rescuing a handcuffed Avril as he was being driven by rebel officers to the airport to be flown out of Haiti, according to presidential

guardsmen and a U.S. Embassy official.

Four days before the coup attempt, Avril fired four senior army officers for alleged drug trafficking and promised more the crackdown would bring more purges in the military.

Richard Melton, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state for Caribbean affairs, told Avril a week ago in Haiti that resumption of \$70 million in U.S. aid depended partly on efforts to curb the drug trade.

A powerful army officer, Col. Jean-Claude Paul, was indicted by a Miami grand jury on drug smuggling charges last year but died mysteriously in October after eating soup that officials said was poisoned.

U.S. officials began to talk of restoring the funds after the 50-year-old Avril came to power Sept. 17, 1988 in the coup that ousted Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy. Namphy had ruled the country for most of the 2½ years after Jean-Claude Duvalier was swept from power in a February 1986 popular uprising that ended three decades of Duvalier family rule.

Details on Sunday's events were sketchy and

sometimes conflicted.

Presidential guardsmen said Avril was taken captive early Sunday at his mansion in Canape Verte, a wealthy neighborhood in the hills overlooking Port-au-Prince, the capital, after he returned home from a party.

They said Avril's wife, Marie-Ange, and her mother were taken captive with Avril but released a few hours later.

Loyal soldiers said one of Avril's sons, two of his brothers, and Interior Minister Col. Acedius St. Louis and his son were also seized by the rebels. They were reportedly freed Sunday night after loyalists in two tanks rolled into the Leopards commando battalion's encampment outside the capital.

U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Susan Clyde said reports indicated the coup attempt occurred about 4:30 a.m. Sunday and that Avril was detained for a time. Unconfirmed reports said four army officers planned the coup.

The reports said the four officers were detained.

Witness says soldier admitted he murdered cabbie 'for fun'

KILLEEN (AP)—Convicted murderer Pvt. Dwight J. Loving could be sentenced to death for the slayings of two cab drivers in a crime spree that also included robberies of the victims.

A court-martial panel was to continue hearing presentencing testimony today.

Loving was convicted Friday of robbing and shooting to death

Fort Hood Pvt. Christopher Fay, 20, a part-time cab driver, and Bobby Sharbino, 44, a retired Fort Hood soldier, on the night of Dec. 12 and morning of Dec. 13, the *Killeen Daily Herald* reported.

Loving also was convicted of robbing and attempted robbery of a third cab driver, Howard Harrison, 28. Although he was bitten on the head, hand and back

while fighting with Loving in the cab, Harrison escaped from the vehicle and ran to safety, officials said.

Loving also was convicted of robbing two 7-Eleven convenience stores in Killeen that night.

The Army has an electric chair at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., but it has never been used, Paige Eversole, an Army spokeswoman, told the *Daily Herald*. She said there

are several soldiers with death sentences in prison at Fort Leavenworth.

On Saturday, Pvt. Forrest Brown, who had been a prisoner at Fort Hood Installation Detention Facility where Loving has been incarcerated since his December arrest, said Loving confessed in January to killing two Killeen cab drivers and shooting a third.

Loving said he "did it the first time to see if he could get away with it and did it the second time because it was fun," Brown told a court-martial panel at Fort Hood Saturday.

Brown said Loving later told him "if he had to do it over, the only difference would be that he would not get caught."

Brown, who since has been transferred to a Fort Riley, Kan.,

prison, initially told authorities about conversations with Loving when he asked not to be left alone with him.

"Under supervision, he (Loving) was polite, observed the rules and was really a nice guy... I read the man as one who, as soon as there wasn't an authority figure around, changed his attitude. He gave me a bad feeling," Brown testified.

Assault gun sales boom at shops around capital

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Commando-style grease guns tipped with silencers, high-powered Uzi carbines and even a Capone-era round-drummed submachine gun—it all seems strange amid the boutiques and quaint restaurants of this shoppers' haven a few miles down the Potomac from the nation's capital.

But hunters, collectors, target shooters and crime-wary homeowners are making a beeline to the gun shops of Virginia, a state with few curbs on firearms.

Demand for military-style assault rifles, prized by cocaine smugglers and legitimate collectors alike, is skyrocketing even as demands for curbs grow in Congress.

An AKS, fresh out of the crate from China, brought \$400 or so last summer. Now the few used models still available fetch upwards of \$1,000. A new model Uzi assault rifle that has just arrived sells for \$1,395.

"Mostly it's doctors and lawyers and other people with money," says Robb Roudabush, the 35-year-old entrepreneur whose Old Town Armory is a familiar haunt of Washington-area firearms enthusiasts.

Wares range from .22-caliber pistols going for about \$225 to fully automatic submachine guns.

Roudabush tries to steer homeowners away from assault rifles as a means of repelling intruders, saying pistols are more maneuverable and shotguns more effective.

But exotic weapons have a special attraction.

"They can buy what they want," says Roudabush.

FBI and Treasury Department background checks plus fingerprinting, photographing and local police permission are required for buyers of fully automatic models. But the red tape has not stopped buyers.

In his private cache, Roudabush keeps what collectors call a

masterpiece: A round-drummed Thompson submachine gun whose lethal bark punctuated the gang wars of the Prohibition era.

The showroom walls are lined with the sinister-looking assault weapons that have become a hallmark of the invasion of some communities by gangs warring over markets for cocaine and crack.

Roudabush and his customers say the problem in the Capone era was crime and Prohibition, not the Thompson. Likewise, the Uzis and AK models that are under attack now are not to blame for gang violence, they maintain.

"I've never seen a gun get out of a box and pull its own trigger," says Roudabush.

He believes the problem will be solved "if we enforce the laws that are already on the books and put criminals in jail where they belong."

His view echoes tons of mail to members of Congress generated by the National Rifle Association. Indeed, NRA membership applications are available on the counter at the Armory, although many shoppers there already are NRA members.

"As a matter of fact I am a member of the NRA," declares Alan Schweser, 35, a registered nurse. "The portrayal of NRA members in most of the press as vicious, depraved halfwits I think is disgusting."

Although he works in an operating room of a Washington hospital and often assists surgeons operating on gunshot victims, Schweser remains firmly opposed to further curbs on firearms sales.

"I often see auto accident victims but I don't favor banning automobiles," he says drily.

He says he has a dozen guns, including two semiautomatics that he uses for target shooting.

Stephen Ash, 35, a Government Printing Office employee, has come to the Armory to pick up a .357-caliber Magnum pistol. He wants it to go target shooting with his brother in Richmond.

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Lifestyles

Best 'finds' often close to home

By RALPH & TERRY KOVEL

Collectors often do not have to go very far from home to find rare antiques and collectibles. Many regional artists and companies have made pieces that collectors now want.

American art pottery from the late 19th and 20th centuries can be seen in many museums as well as in some private collections. There seem to have been potteries in many areas of the country, and they often used only local clays in making their distinctive wares.

The most famous Southern pottery, located in New Orleans, La., was the Newcomb Pottery, which was founded at Sophie Newcomb College in 1896 and worked until the 1940s. The pottery was made by students at the school with the instruction and help of several master potters.

Pieces were usually marked with the printed letters NC and the initials of the student potter. The school developed its own style, many pieces having incised decorations picturing Southern flowers and trees, especially ones with Spanish moss.

Most of the glazes were in soft greyed shades with a matte or dull finish. Other wares used the same subdued colors, but the designs were painted and covered with a shining glaze. All Newcomb pottery is of value today.

Q: I have some old Coca-Cola gum. Was it made by the soft-drink company or did someone "borrow" the trademark.

A: There are many collectors of old Coca-Cola soft drink bot-



This 5-inch Newcomb Pottery vase was decorated with underglaze made from cypress trees. It was made in 1903 and recently sold in New Orleans for \$3,800.

tlers, advertising, and giveaways, and they are also interested in other products that used the famous trademark: gum, candy and cigars from earlier days, as well as the modern toys, clothing and china.

Coca-Cola gum was made from 1903 to 1920. The Coca-Cola Gum Company of Atlanta, Ga., under a contract with the Coca-Cola soft-drink company, had permission

to use the name and trademark for a "Coca-Cola Chewing Gum" of good quality and flavored with the familiar taste of the soft drink. The gum sold well and was nationally advertised. It was packaged with five sticks in a pack that sold for 5 cents.

In 1905 the company was apparently sold to the Franklin Manufacturing Company of Richmond, Va., which made Coca-Cola Pepsin Gum. Ads from those days pictured tin boxes, rolls of gum, wooden boxes, jars, and display items that were marked "Coca-Cola."

There were also fans, bookmarks, blotters, tradecards, postcards and other premiums. The company had some money problems in the early 1920s, and Coca-Cola gum was made only until 1924. In 1925 the American rights to the name were purchased by the soft-drink company.

In a recent column a reader asked about a piece of decorated fabric that came from an old airplane. We said that it had value as folk art, but we never realized how many collectors of aviation memorabilia would want it. We received many letters asking about the painted Indian head design or giving us added information.

A reader in Sacramento, Cal., said the Indian head logo was used by the Escadrille Americaine (Lafayette Escadrille) in World War I. The plane was the French Nieuport II, which was covered with a linen fabric that often would come off in pieces during power dives. Perhaps that is how the souvenir was obtained.

Q: We recently inherited a

wine-colored teapot. It says "Made in U.S.A., Lipton Tea." Can you tell me the age?

A: Teapots of many sizes and shapes were made by the Hall China Company of East Liverpool, Ohio, from the 1920s. A few were made for tea companies for use as premiums. The Lipton teapot dates after 1920. It was made in many colors.

Q: I just bought a woden shipping box with two paper labels. There is one on the front and one on the inside of the hinged lid. How can I secure the label where it is loose? The box is dry and dirty.

A: This is a problem, because most glues will eventually discolor a paper sign. Get a white glue or any paper glue and use it sparingly. Never use transparent tape.

TIP: If two tumblers get stuck when stacked, try putting cold water into the inside glass, then put both into hot water up the lower rim.

For a copy of the Kovels' booklet "Daily Care and First Aid to Antiques," send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

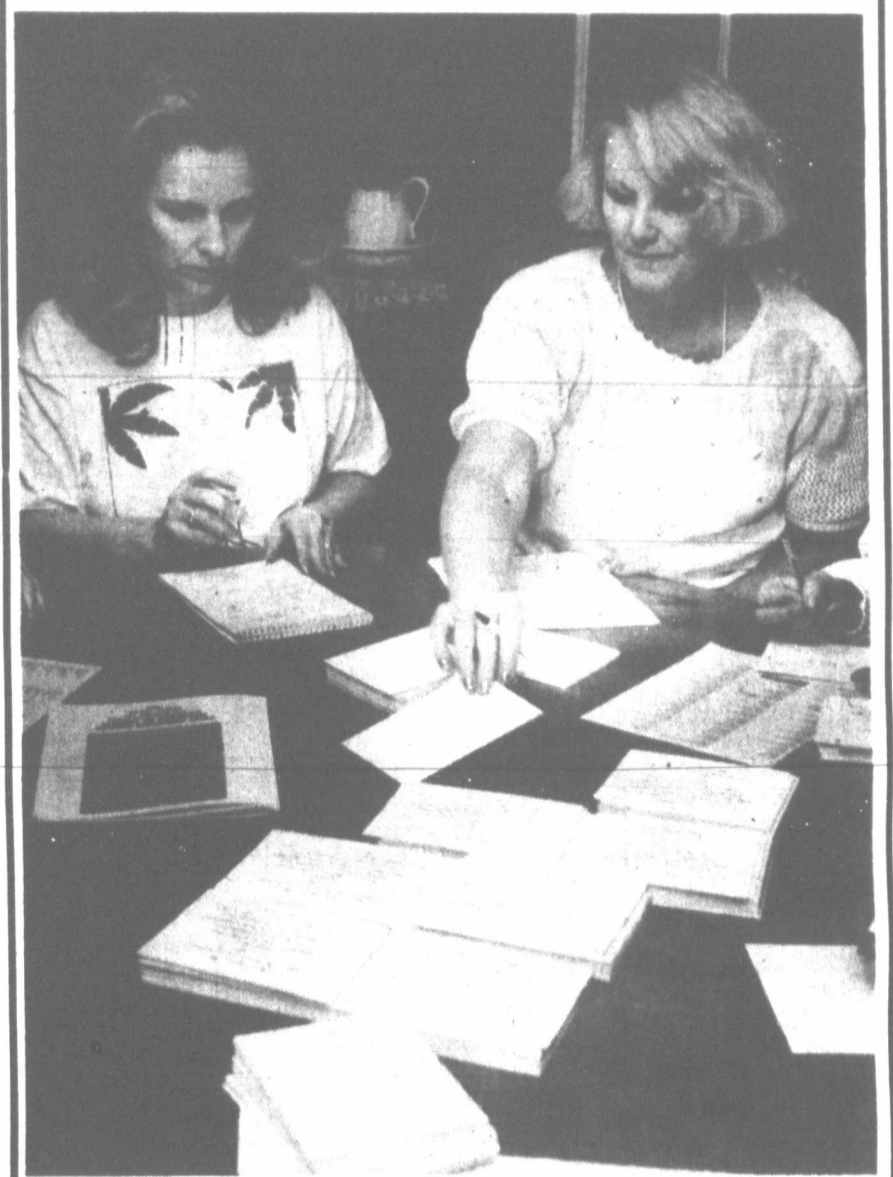
CURRENT PRICES

Current prices are recorded at antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the U.S. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Pressed glass creamer, Fine Cut & Block, pink: \$60

Rookwood candleholders, attached saucer bases and finger handles, rose, dated 1924: \$85

Inviting work



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pam Harris and Jana Hahn help other Beta Sigma Phi sorority members address invitations for the Woman of the Year tea set for April 16 at First Christian Church. Identity of this year's Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year will be revealed that day.

Children and wildflowers have much in common

April is a special month for children and parents. This week has been designated as "The Week of the Young Child" by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. April is also significant because of its designation as "Child Abuse Prevention Month" by the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. In addition, the Gray County Extension Home Economics Program Advisory Committee is promoting April as Positive Parenting Month.

What do all these events have in common? They all focus on our most valuable resource — children. Gwen Keppeler, a Child Welfare Board Member in Kerr County, made some comparisons of children to wildflowers. As I share them with you, use them as food for thought as we enter this

month of special emphasis on parents and children.

WILDFLOWERS

Texans are especially lucky to have wildflowers blooming throughout much of the year. We have many varieties, both native and adopted.

Flowers planted in a private garden are enjoyed mostly by the person who has planted them, or caused them to be planted. Many of these flowers are in areas that others cannot see.

Wildflowers may be enjoyed by all and grown in areas that are not only accessible but also areas that are available.

For a comparison study, let us consider our children in much the same way that we look at wildflowers.

(1) Wildflowers often do not do well because they are planted in the wrong place.



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Children often do not do well because they are born into a family that is unprepared for them.

(2) Wildflowers require a spot that receives sun throughout the day. They need full sun to grow and bloom well.

Children require a home with support throughout each and every day. Full support includes love, shelter, food and understanding.

(3) Wildflower seeds need good

contact with the soil and a good root system.

Children need direction and training in such areas as responsibilities, religion, and manners.

(4) Wildflowers will grow in almost any soil. It does not need to be rich, but it must drain well. They will not grow in a low spot.

Boys and girls of every race, creed, and color are basically the same. They all have the same needs, desires, and wants.

(5) Some people scratch seed, rub them with sandpaper, or place them in a rock tumbler. This is not necessary, but these persons think it helps the seed to sprout.

Some parents discipline their children by spanking them or by placing them in dark rooms, etc. This is not necessary. Parents who do this, also think it helps the child develop.

(6) Wildflowers look to Mother Nature for their support and guidance and they propagate themselves by seed and do not thrive in areas that are not mowed regularly.

Children look to their parents for their support and guidance and if they are regularly mowed down by destructive criticism, ridicule, or beatings, they will not grow to be responsible citizens.

(7) Failure to allow wildflowers

to reseed themselves will lead to a rapid decline.

Failure to allow our children to develop at their own pace and to allow them a natural curiosity may lead to a decline of their feeling of self-worth.

(8) Wildflowers are a special part of Texas and the more we look at them, the more we enjoy them.

Children are a special part of all of us, and the sooner we realize that, the sooner we will be able to enjoy them.

(9) Think ahead to spring when fields of bluebonnets and other wildflowers grace the Hill Country in full bloom.

Think ahead. When there will be a time when it does not hurt to be a child.

Think positive — as we celebrate children and positive parenting in Gray County.



Texas Highway Dept. Wildflower Contacts

Wildflower watch begins across the state

Wildflower enthusiasts will find the objects of their affections much more easily when the highway department's Wildflower Reporting Service begins on the first day of spring, March 20.

Weekly, workers in all 24 highway districts note where flowers are blooming and, via computer, share the information with other highway department offices.

Wildflower seekers can call department headquarters in Austin, one of the 12 Texas tourist bureaus, or the nearest district office, and talk to a person — not a recording — about where the flowers are.

The program, now in its third year, is one way the department tries to make driving a more pleasant experience for Texas travelers.

1. Paris — (214) 784-4311

2. Fort Worth — (817) 292-6510

3. Wichita Falls — (817) 767-8361

4. Amarillo — (806) 355-5671

5. Lubbock — (806) 745-4411

6. Odessa — (915) 332-0501

7. San Angelo — (915) 944-1501

8. Abilene — (915) 673-3761

9. Waco — (817) 799-6261

10. Tyler — (214) 593-0111

11. Lufkin — (409) 634-4433

12. Houston — (713) 869-4571

13. Yoakum — (512) 293-3512

14. Austin — (512) 836-8640

15. San Antonio — (512) 694-5869

16. Corpus Christi — (512) 855-8381

17. Bryan — (409) 778-2165

18. Dallas — (214) 327-7478

19. Atlanta — (214) 796-2851

20. Beaumont — (409) 892-7311

21. Pharr — (512) 787-2771

22. Brownwood — (915) 837-2591

23. El Paso — (915) 837-3391

25. Childress — (817) 937-2571

Justice miscarried in manslaughter case

DEAR ABBY: What in God's name is happening to this world? I just read in the newspaper that a 32-year-old man in East Dubuque, Ill., was convicted of strangling his wife during an argument. He killed her in the presence of their two daughters, who were 8 and 10 years old at the time.

He was originally charged with murder. However, after the court ruled that the daughters were too young to testify, the charge was reduced to voluntary manslaughter. He served 20 months of the four-year sentence and was released. Fourteen months later, the Illinois Appellate Court in Elgin gave him custody of his two daughters, who are now 10 and 12!

I am hoping that you will print this in order to generate a response from the general public protesting the court's decision. Thank you. HORRIFIED IN ST. PAUL

DEAR HORRIFIED: I am equally horrified — as I am sure others are. Something appears to be drastically wrong with our judicial system. This kind of "justice" sends a sad message to society.

But perhaps we are living in a sick society: This morning's newspaper reported two items that were enough to cause one to lose his or her breakfast.

Item No. 1: "A West Covina, Calif., woman was arrested after she allegedly stabbed her 7-year-old son and 6-year-old daughter with a kitchen knife.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

The boy escaped through a bathroom window after being stabbed at least 10 times. He ran to a neighbor who called the

police. The little girl was found crying under a bed with several knife wounds in her back."

Item No. 2: "A 28-year-old mother was charged with murder when her 3-year-old son was found (by his father) hanging from his neck on a rope from a bedroom rafter in the family home."

Obviously, perpetrators of such violent crimes are mentally ill. Yet, our mental health clinics are closing left and right because our government says they have to cut public spending "somewhere." God help us!

JOINT PROBLEM, MUSCLE PAIN

If you've developed symptoms that make you think you have arthritis, it would be wise to have an examination to see if the muscles in the affected area are out of balance.

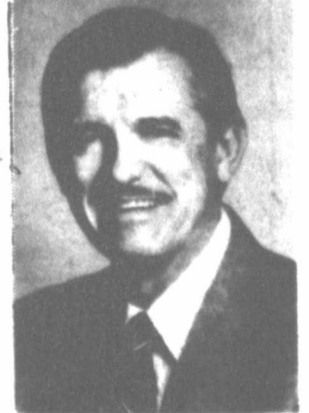
Muscles help keep a joint stable and assist it through its normal range of motion. But if the muscles on one side of the joint are weak, this puts a strain on the joint. It may also cause arthritic-like symptoms.

The doctor of Chiropractic will test the muscles to determine their balance and strength. He will also evaluate nerve patterns and may take an x-ray to study the joint structure involved. Perhaps some laboratory procedures will also be needed.

If the problem is in the muscles around the joint, treatment can be given to strengthen and return them to proper balance. Once this is achieved, the arthritic-like pain and discomfort may be greatly relieved or eliminated.



Dr. Mark Ford



Dr. Louis Haydon

CALL NOW: 665-7261

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic

28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Fires (sl.)
- 5 Playing marble
- 8 Copied
- 12 Arabian region
- 13 Sorrel
- 14 Off-white
- 15 Short for Nathan
- 16 Collection
- 17 Fluid rock
- 18 Attempted
- 20 Coded on map
- 21 Part of a typewriter
- 22 Actress Farrow
- 23 Arab country
- 26 Civil defense item (2 wds.)
- 30 Mrs. Peron
- 31 Fighting equipment
- 32 1002, Roman
- 33 Wriggly fish
- 34 Solo
- 35 Ariz. time
- 36 Manifestation
- 38 Not firm
- 40 Noisy dispute
- 41 Technical univ.
- 42 Compare
- 45 Collects
- 49 Actress Magnani
- 50 Soviet plane
- 51 The way out
- 52 — a-brac
- 53 1051, Roman
- 54 Speak wildly
- 55 Abel's brother
- 56 Nickname for a Scot
- 57 Small duck

DOWN

- 1 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 2 Dec. holiday
- 3 Ingests

4 Furtive

- 5 Shuffle along
- 6 Cooled
- 7 Stout stick
- 8 Glowing
- 9 Let us —
- 10 Roof overhang
- 11 Group of two
- 19 Yes
- 20 Show affection
- 22 Mother
- 23 Residue
- 24 Actress Judith
- 25 That which gives relief
- 26 Macabre
- 27 Bullets (sl.)
- 28 Hissing sound
- 29 Bird of prey
- 31 In a line
- 34 — of bricks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 37 Sermonize
- 38 Illuminated
- 39 Ones left
- 41 Sleight of hand
- 42 Workrooms
- 43 Regarding (2 wds.)
- 44 Make a sweater
- 45 — monster
- 46 Quiz
- 47 Split
- 48 Boil slowly
- 50 3000, Roman

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13					14
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23	24	25			26			27	28	29
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49					50			51		
52					53			54		
55					56			57		

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3

GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to be very imaginative today, and your ideas and concepts could be even better than usual. However, don't discuss your intentions prematurely or talk to people who may try to dilute them. 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.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your material prospects look very encouraging at this point in time. Be alert for a development of an unusual nature that could spell financial gains for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The best of your leadership qualities will be very evident to friends with whom you'll be involved today. You can be bold or assertive if required, but also sensitive when necessary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should fare rather well today in situations that have competitive elements. This is because your desire to win is likely to be far stronger than your competitors'.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might pick up a very good idea today that you'll be able to file away for future reference. It could come in several parts from several sources but have just one use.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take a more active role in an arrangement where you share a vested interest with another. It is going to take the concerted efforts of both to make it successful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An alliance may be rejuvenated at this time with a person with whom you were once very close. The new arrangement could now produce mutual benefits it failed to yield before.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you are likely to be much more effective in business matters than you were yesterday. If there are any steps you would like to retrace, make them a priority.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things should run rather smoothly for you and yours in the romance department today. This is because two archers will be on target: you and Cupid.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to utilize at least part of today doing something constructive that you feel is more fun than work. The more creative it is, the better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something you are presently involved with is in need of some reorganization at this time. Fortunately, this is your strong suit today, so take steps to enhance its efficiency.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be rather fortunate today in some material manner in an involvement you have with family members or relatives. These won't be run-of-the-mill happenings.

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THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



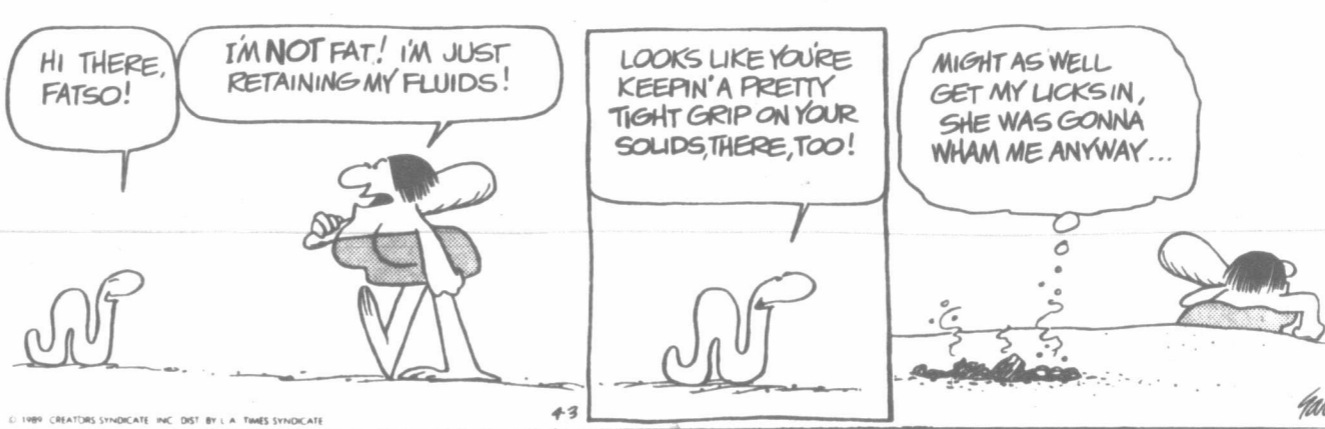
EEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



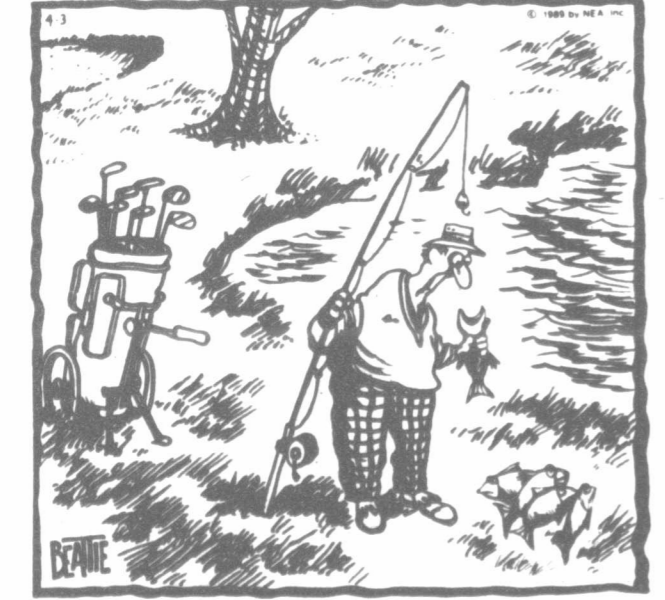
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



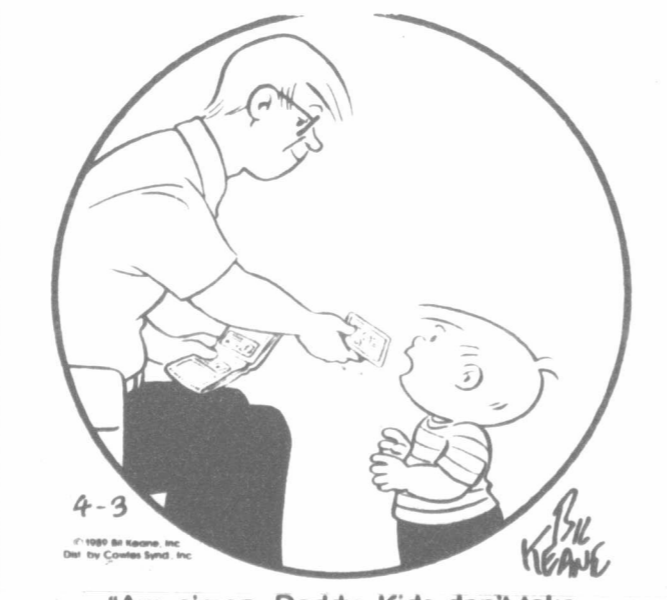
SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



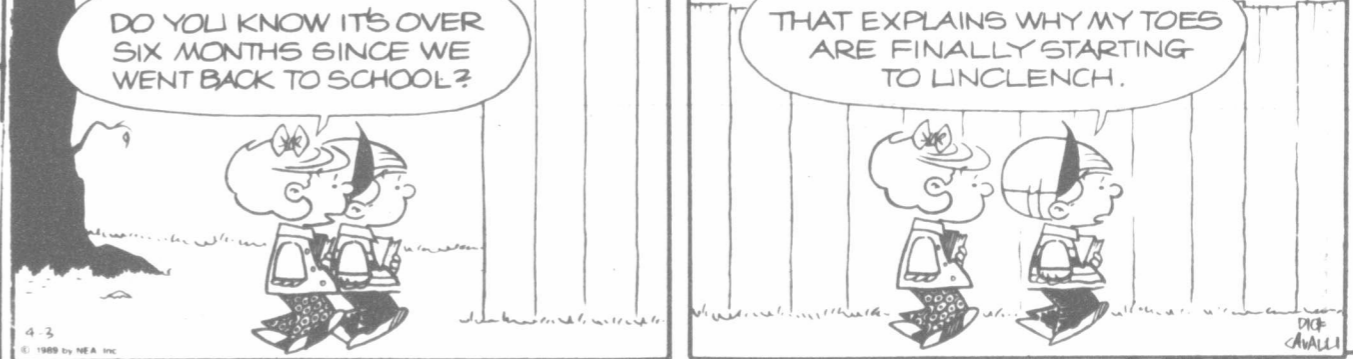
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



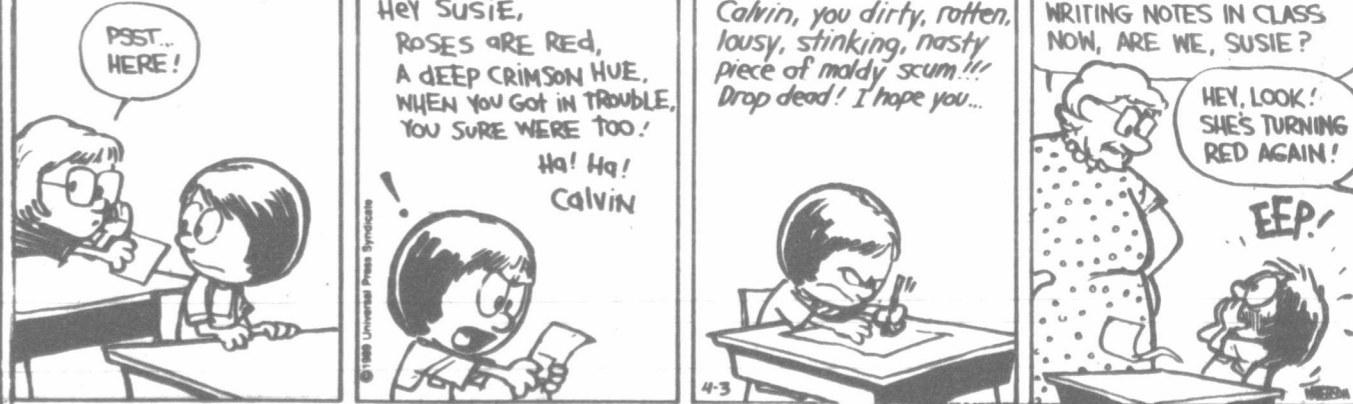
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBES

By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Sports

Fisher, Carlesimo — A long road to the national basketball championship

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE — Ten years ago, Steve Fisher was coaching high school basketball in Illinois, and P.J. Carlesimo was at a tiny Division I college in New York that might not have been much better.

Neither could see far enough into the future to imagine where they would be or what they would be doing a decade later.

"I don't think anybody thinks he's going to be coaching in a national championship game when he starts out," Carlesimo said.

But that's exactly what they will be doing tonight, and nothing could seem farther away than Rich East High School in Park Forest, Ill., or Wagner College on New York's Staten Island.

Fisher, in fact, probably could not have envisioned his situation even a month ago. He became Michigan's interim coach just before the NCAA tournament after seven years as an assistant to Bill Frieder, who left to go to Arizona State.

"Timing is everything, and I

jumped in at the right time, no doubt about it," Fisher said.

Carlesimo, on the other hand, took over the Big East Conference's worst basketball program, Seton Hall, seven years ago. 1982 was definitely the wrong time for the Pirates, who went 6-20 that year.

But the Pirates' record has improved every season under Carlesimo, who took them to their first NCAA tournament last year and to their first Final Four this year.

Though varying in background, these coaches and teams are quite similar in many ways.

Michigan has the hot shooter in Glen Rice, averaging 30.6 points in the tournament and shooting 59.5 percent from 3-point range. Seton Hall has a player sometimes called the hired gun, Australian Olympian Andrew Gaze, who came to the Hall as a junior just last October and has since made a school-record 93 3-pointers.

"I'm not certain yet what we'll do with Rice," Carlesimo said during a Sunday news conference. "We'll have Andrew or John (Morton) or Michael Cooper

off the bench on him. He's a big, mobile player. ... We're not going to stop Glen Rice, but we can make him work harder."

As for Gaze, Carlesimo said: "We didn't know he would fit in. We knew he was a scorer. I didn't know he was a basketball player, too. Andrew would fit on any team."

Both teams are led by solid, although unheralded, point guards: Rumeal Robinson of Michigan and Gerald Greene of Seton Hall, who are not unaware of each other. They first met in the 1985 Boston Shootout, a summer tournament.

"All the years that me and Gerald Greene have met, it's been a strong competition," Robinson said.

— And Michigan and Seton Hall both are big and deep under the basket.

The Wolverines start 6-foot-9 Loy Vaught at center and 6-10 Terry Mills and the 6-7 Rice at forward, and substitute frequently with 6-9 Sean Higgins and 6-8 Mark Hughes.

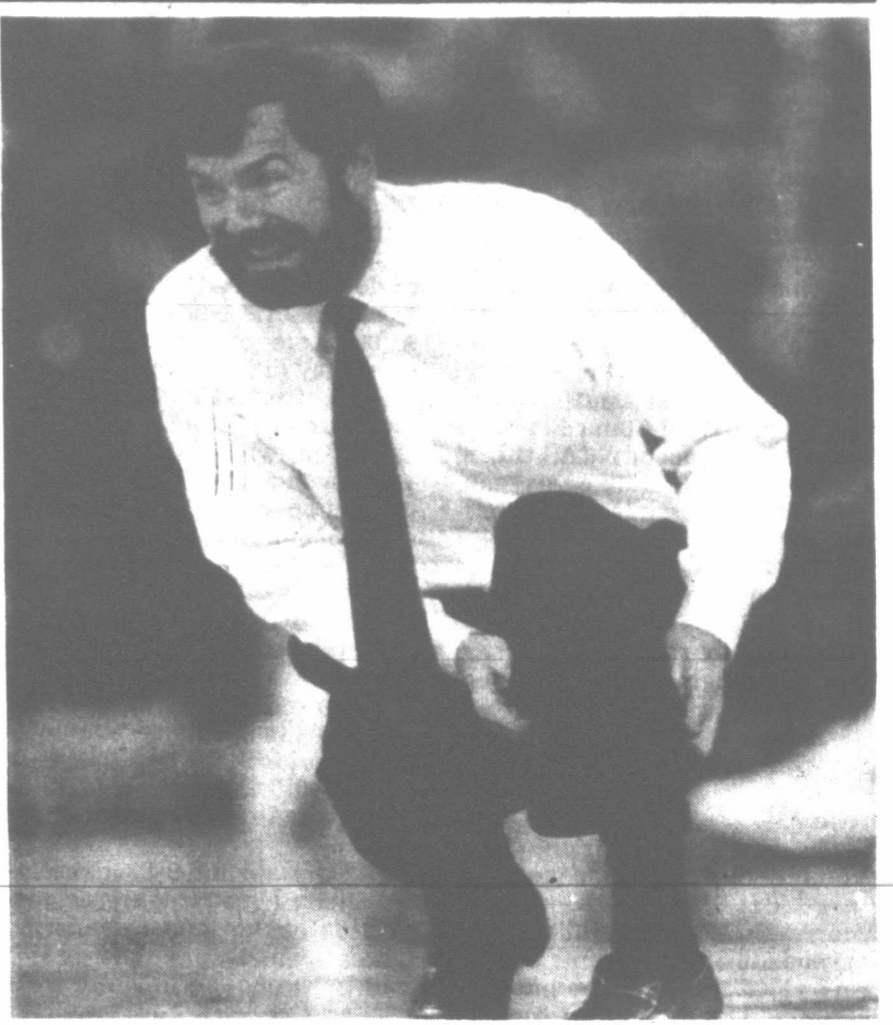
Seton Hall, on the other hand, starts 6-8 center Ramon Ramos,

a 250-pounder, with 6-8 leaper Darryl Walker and the 6-7 Gaze at forwards. Off the bench, Carlesimo freely substitutes with 6-8 Frantz Volcy and 6-9 Anthony Avent.

The 10th-ranked Wolverines, 29-7, led the nation by shooting 57.3 percent from the field this season, and they have shot 54.7 percent in the tournament. Their lowest shooting percentage of the tournament was the 46.8 percent they shot in beating Big Ten rival Illinois 83-81 in Saturday's semifinal.

The 11th-ranked Pirates, 31-6, will counter with one of the nation's toughest defenses, especially in the closing minutes of a game.

In succession in the tournament, Seton Hall held Southwest Missouri State to 14 points in the final 13:48; Evansville to four points in the final 7:11; Indiana to two points in the final 2:17; Nevada-Las Vegas to 10 points in the final 2:06. Seton Hall beat Duke 95-78 in Saturday's other semifinal after trailing by as many as 18 in the first half.



Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo stalks the sideline as his Pirates defeat Duke in the NCAA Final Four semifinal Saturday.

Lady Harvesters set sights on Austin again

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

The Pampa High girls' track team have set their course and it's leading straight toward Austin once again after the Lady Harvesters won the tough Top Of Texas Invitational last weekend.

"We're looking good. With the district meet two weeks away I can't help but be enthused about this team," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez. "You can't ask for anything better out of a bunch of freshmen and sophomores."

Pampa edged out previously-unbeaten Amarillo High, 123-118, as the Lady Harvesters won their fifth meet in six outings this season.

The Lady Harvesters came through in the clutch to pull out the victory. Going into the final event, the 1600-meter relay, Pampa needed to close within two positions of the Lady Sandies. AHS finished third and Pampa's team of Kelli Winborne, Crystal Cook, Christa West and Clea Calloway was fourth to capture the title.

"Perryton and Spearman knocked out Amarillo High and helped us win it, but our relay team really came through under pressure," Lopez said.

The Lady Harvesters have been establishing personal bests in every meet. Saturday's meet was no different.

Bridgett Mathis won the triple jump at 36-1, her best ever in the event. Nikki Ryan recorded a personal best in the long jump at 17-7/4 and finished second. Tara Hamby and Treva Samuels had their best tosses in the discus. Hamby was second (112-9) and Samuels was fourth (110-5).

Distance runner Michelle Whitson had her best times in the 800 (2:31.58) and 1600 (5:56.65).

Pampa's winning 400 (Bridgett Mathis, Christa West, Clea Calloway and Nikki Ryan) and 800 (Bridgett Mathis, Lisa Johnson, Christa West and Nikki Ryan) relay teams also came through with top marks of 50.08 and 1:45.92.

Pampa got off to a fast start in the field events with Staci Cash, Joyce Williams and Traci Cash finishing 1-2-3 respectively in the shot put. Williams had won her last four shot outings going into the meet.

Calloway, a senior transfer

from Clarendon, has given Pampa a big lift this season. Besides running on the 400 and 1600 relay teams, Calloway also won the 200 at the TOT meet with a 26.85 clocking.

"It was team effort all the way. Not only did we reach some personal goals, but it helped us win the meet as well. We're going to sit down this week, set some new goals, and get ready for the Amarillo Relays (this Saturday)."

The Lady Harvesters are the defending Class 4A champions and they're well on their way to another title run. The state meet is April 14-15 in Austin and the course is set.

Results are listed below:
Team Totals (overall score listed second) — 1. Levelland, 390 — 808; 2. Pampa, 392 — 797; 3. Pampa JV, 405 — 810; 4. Borger, 411 — 800; 5. Hereford, 414 — 817; 6. Borger JV, 417 — 857; 7. Dumas, 484 — 989.

Medalist Standings — 1. Becky Smith, Levelland, 91 — 184; 2. Diana Pulse, Pampa JV, 94 — 188; 3. Naomi Grijalva, Hereford, 97 — 189; 4. Kelly Reed, Borger, 95 — 191; 5. (tie) Monica Hokit, Pampa JV, 101 — 196 and Kristen Largen, Pampa Varsity, 92 — 196.

Pampa Varsity Scores — 1. Kristen Largen, Pampa, 92; 2. Brandi Chase, 99; 3. Stephanie Stout, 100; 4. (tie) Kelley Harris and Laura Eberz, 101.

Pampa Junior Varsity Scores — 1. Diana Pulse, 94; 2. Monica Hokit, 101; 3. (tie) Kristy King and Keri Cook, 105; 5. Tracy Webb, 110.

Dodgers, Reds kick off baseball season today

By The Associated Press

Baseball's four division champions from 1988 open their seasons today, but two of the game's biggest stars will be missing.

The world champion Los Angeles Dodgers will be without pitching ace Orel Hershiser when they face the Reds in Cincinnati in the traditional major-league opener at 2:05 p.m. EDT, while the American League champion Oakland Athletics will be without slugger Jose Canseco when they entertain the Seattle Mariners in a night game.

Hershiser was scheduled to face Cincinnati's Danny Jackson in a matchup of the 1-2 finishers in the NL Cy Young voting. But Hershiser is suffering from the flu and will pitch Wednesday instead.

Tim Belcher will open in his place. The last time he appeared in Cincinnati, last Sept. 16, the Reds' Tom Browning pitched a perfect game.

The last two National League teams to win consecutive pennants were the Dodgers in 1977-78 and the Reds in 1975-76.

"Repeating, as history shows, is a very difficult task," said Fred Claire, Dodgers' executive vice president for player personnel. "We have the opportunity to do something that no Dodger team has done — win back-to-back (world) championships."

Despite four consecutive

second-place finishes, Reds manager Pete Rose thinks his team "is better than ever. I'd be disappointed if we didn't win it. More important, I think a lot of players will be disappointed, too."

Rose's problems go far beyond a pennant race. He is being investigated by the commissioner's office for alleged gambling activities.

Other openers find the St. Louis Cardinals at the New York Mets, the Boston Red Sox at the Baltimore Orioles, the San Francisco Giants at the San Diego Padres, the Toronto Blue Jays at the Kansas City Royals and the Milwaukee Brewers at the Cleveland Indians.

Mariners at Athletics
Jim Lefebvre, a coach for Oakland last year, makes his debut as manager of the Mariners, who have never had a winning season. He sends Mark Langston against Dave Stewart, a 20-game winner in each of the last two seasons.

Cardinals at Mets
Dwight Gooden starts for the Mets against Joe Magrane, the 1988 ERA king despite a 5-9 record. The Mets have won 17 of their last 19 openers, including 10 straight at home.

Red Sox at Orioles
The Orioles lost their first 21 games last season and get to face Roger Clemens, 18-12 last year with eight shutouts and a club-record 291 strikeouts. President

George Bush, a one-time baseball player at Yale University, will throw out the first ball.

Giants at Padres
San Francisco's 39-year-old Rick Reuschel pitches against San Diego's Eric Show, who was San Diego's opening-game pitcher in 1987, 1986 and 1984, when the Padres won their only pennant.

Blue Jays at Royals
Toronto's Jimmy Key, opposed by 20-game winner Mark Gubicza, will try to beat Kansas City on Opening Day for the second year in a row.

Brewers at Indians
With ace Teddy Higuera on the disabled list, Milwaukee's Don August gets the call against Greg Swindell, who was 5-0 last April but lost eight straight from June 5-July 19.

In another development, the New York Yankees said that first baseman Don Mattingly will miss the opening series in Minnesota because of back spasms which have bothered him for the past week.

Without Mattingly, Rickey Henderson and Dave Winfield, the Yankees beat the Mets 4-0 Sunday as John Candelaria and two relievers combined on a seven-hitter. The Yankees won the spring series 4-2.

Other exhibition finales:
Athletics 6, Giants 4
Dave Parker drove in four runs with a single and a three-run

homer, his fourth of the spring.

Astros 10, Rangers 5
Alan Ashby homered, doubled and singled and Rick Rhoden allowed one earned run in six innings.

Indians 1, Reds 0
Cleveland's Rich Yett and Cincinnati's Rick Mahler each allowed two hits in six shutout innings.

Tigers 3, Red Sox 2
Kenny Williams drove in the go-ahead run with an RBI single off John Dopsong.

Phillies 6, Blue Jays 4
Ron Jones homered to snap a fifth-inning tie.

Braves 11, Pirates 3
Tommy Gregg drove in four runs for Atlanta.

Cubs 6, Twins 4
Scott Sanderson allowed two runs and four hits in five innings.

Orioles 7, Cardinals 6
Brady Anderson's two-out infield single scored Randy Milligan from second base in the 10th inning.

Edmonton (AAA) 13, Angels 1
Jim Abbott pitched six shutout innings for Edmonton.

White Sox 7, Mariners 4
Steve Lyons had a two-run triple for Chicago.

BASEBALL



Pampa's Clea Calloway (right) clocks a 26.85 to win the 200 at Saturday's Top Of Texas Invitational.

GOLF

LEVELLAND — Pampa's Lady Harvesters shot a 392 to finish second in Saturday's second round of District 1-4A golf action.

The Pampa girls compete in the Amarillo Relays next weekend.

Results are listed below:
Team Totals (overall score listed second) — 1. Levelland, 390 — 808; 2. Pampa, 392 — 797; 3. Pampa JV, 405 — 810; 4. Borger, 411 — 800; 5. Hereford, 414 — 817; 6. Borger JV, 417 — 857; 7. Dumas, 484 — 989.

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TENNIS

BORGER — Jimmy Ashford captured second place in the boys' singles division to pace Pampa at last weekend's tennis tournament at Borger.

Ashford defeated Borger's Andy Strick 6-2, 6-4 in the semifinals and lost to Scott Clark of Borger 6-1, 6-1 in the finals.

"Jimmy Ashford had an excellent tournament," Pampa coach

SCOREBOARD

Jay Barrett said. "He played with confidence and poise. This tournament should get him seeded second in the district tournament."

The boys' team finished seventh and the girls were fourth. Pampa was sixth overall.

Susanna Holt and Allyson Thompson, who finished fourth in the girls' doubles, lost to Hereford's Reid and Reinauer 6-2, 7-5 in the semifinals and to Caprock's Andrews and Giles 6-1, 6-4 in the fourth-place game.

Holly Hinton defeated Kris West of Canyon 7-5, 6-4 for fifth place, while Erika Jensen and Heather Gikas teamed up to defeat Brown and Irvin of Palo Duro 6-1, 6-0 for 11th place.

Daphne Cates got past Anna Hermasillo of Caprock 6-0, 6-0 before retiring because of illness. Matt Collum finished 15th by downing Caprock's Dennis Rogers 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles team Brad Chambers and Joe Welborn fell to Ashlock and Barrett of Caprock to capture 15th place. Judson Eddins and Chase Roach had to default and did not place.

"We had some bad breaks this weekend," Barrett said. "Daphne got sick and couldn't play, we had to default a boys' double team and we lost several close matches in the third set. Also, I feel we got a bad draw in some positions, but the luck of the draw is a big part of tennis."

"Overall, I was disappointed in the way the team fared. We didn't look very sharp in some cases, and we have two weeks to improve our game before district."

TRACK

GOLEE 50; 6. New Home 39; 7. Silvertown 32; 8. Cotton Center 30; 9. Patton Springs 14; 10. Whitarral 13; 11. Three Way 12; 12. Miami 4.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Scaff, Bovina, 6-0; 2. Waddell, Lazbuddie, 5-10; 3. Atchley, Cotton Center, 5-10.

SHOT — 1. Williams, Lazbuddie (times unavailable); 2. Miller, Lefors, 10-3; 3. Miller, Lazbuddie, 9-6.

DISCUS — 1. Hinson, Groom, 140-1; 2. Niblock, Patton Springs, 2-46; 3. Jennings, Lazbuddie.

SHOT — 1. Scaff, Bovina, 41-10; 2. Paul, New Home, 41-5; 3. Hinson, Groom, 41-0.

LONG RELAY — 1. Groom (times and names unavailable); 2. Bovina 3; Gorie.

3200 — 1. Williams, Lazbuddie, 10:43.95; 2. Tatum, Lefors, 11:28.45; 3. Mann, McLean, 11:28.73.

800 — 1. Brass, McLean, 2:10.25; 2. Bowley, Lefors, 2:15.28; 3. Garza, Silvertown, 2:17.40.

110 HURDLES — 1. Glover, Lazbuddie, 15:56; 2. Kirkpatrick, Bovina, 15:98; 3. Dawson, Cotton Center, 16:56.

100 — 1. O. Dixon, Gorie, 11:17; 2. Watkins, New Home, 11:40; 3. Ruthardt, Groom, 11:45.

400 — 1. Harris, McLean, 53:83; 2. G. Dixon, Gorie, 54:16; 3. Welch, Three Way, 55:38.

300 HURDLES — 1. Kirkpatrick, Bovina, 42:76; 2. Miller, Lazbuddie, 43:88; 3. Slatten, Lefors, 44:55.

200 — 1. Watkins, New Home, 23:62; 2. O. Dixon, Gorie, 23:87; 3. Atchley, Cotton Center, 23:99.

1600 RELAY — 1. Williams, Lazbuddie (times unavailable); 2. Mann, McLean; 3. Porras, Bovina.

1600 RELAY — 1. Bovina (Kirkpatrick, Cuevara, Porras, Riddle); 2. 39:99; 2. Lefors (Bowley, Roberson, Slatten, Mayfield); 3. 43:87; 3. Groom (Kerlee, Britten, Crump, Ruthardt); 4. 44:19.

TEAM TOTALS: 1. Groom 158; 2. Cotton Center 68; 3. Lazbuddie 65; 4. Bovina 55; 5. McLean 52; 6. New Home 45; 7. Miami 40; 8. Silvertown 23; 9. Three Way 17; 10. Patton Springs 12.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Griggs, Bovina, 4-10; 2. Graham, Silvertown, 4-8; 3. Hodges, Lazbuddie, 4-8.

DISCUS — 1. English, Groom, 85-0; 2. Burger, Groom, 81-7; 3. Kreger, New Home, 72-5.

TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Coleman, McLean, 32-1; 2. Bohr, Groom, 31-4; 3. Turney, Three Way, 31-14.

SHOT — 1. English, Groom, 34-1; 2. Chisom, Bovina, 29-2; 3. Brown, Groom, 28-9.

LONG JUMP — 1. Bohr, Groom, 18-24; 2. Patterson, Groom, 15-04; 3. Gast, New Home, 14-8.

400 RELAY — 1. Groom (names and times unavailable); 2. Lazbuddie 2; McLean.

5000 — 1. Dismore, Miami, 14:16.08; 2. Case, Groom, 15:51.66; 3. York, Cotton Center, 19:21.69.

800 — 1. Dale, Bovina, 2-46; 2. Mayfield, Patton Springs, 2-46; 3. Jennings, Lazbuddie, 2-51:19.

100 HURDLES — 1. McAnear, McLean, 16:52; 2. Coleman, McLean, 17:44; 3. Griggs, Bovina, 17:60.

100 — 1. McGehee, Lazbuddie, 12:78; 2. Bohr, Groom, 13:15; 3. McAnear, McLean, 13:30.

200 — 1. Davis, New Home, 28:61; 2. Patterson, Groom, 29:91; 3. Cisneros, Cotton Center, 29:90.

1600 — 1. Jennings, Lazbuddie, 6:36:08; 2. Dismore, Miami, 6:57:58; 3. Ward, McLean, 6:59:59.

1600 RELAY — 1. Cotton Center (Cisneros, Salazar, McFerrin, Jones) 4:42:51; 2. Groom (Case, Belsler, Fields, English) 4:52:38; 3. Bovina (Chisom, Mitchell, Bouschamps, Dale) 4:55:70.

Pamper Relays

BOYS VARSITY

TEAM TOTALS: 1. Tulsa 122; 2. West Texas High 90; 3. White Deer 78; 4. Panshandle 57; 5. Sanford-Fritch 44; 6. Canadian 41; 7. Booker 37; 8. River Road 25; 9. Gruver 19; 10. Stratford 17.

DISCUS — 1. Wheeler, Canadian, 159-4; 2. White Deer, 149-5; 3. Hocking, Booker, 143-3.

SHOT — 1. Griffin, Sanford-Fritch, 60-79; 2. Shelton, Gruver, 61-51; 3. Burns, Canadian, 62-88.

200 — 1. Hoover, Booker, 28-11; 2. Barber, Wellington, 28-45; 3. Bryson, Stratford, 27-06.

1600 — 1. Lovell, Sanford-Fritch, 5:47:06; 2. Spann, River Road, 6:35:55; 3. Lopez, Stratford, 6:57:01.

1600 RELAY — 1. Gruver (names unavailable); 4:17:20; 2. Panshandle 4:17:06; 3. Canadian 4:22:06.

San Angelo Meet

The Wheeler Mustangs scored 15 points at the San Angelo track meet Friday and Saturday. Following are Wheeler's individual results.

1600 — 3. Chad Bentley 4:48.3 (new school record); 5. Jeff Morrison 5:50

400 — 4. Kelly Aderholt 52.3

110 HURDLES — 6. Tommy Velaquez 16.8

800 — 5. Chad Bentley 2:06.

Sports

Tennessee women win second NCAA title in 3 years

By JIM COUR
AP Sports Writer
 TACOMA, Wash. — Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said the best women's basketball team in the country won the NCAA championship. Auburn coach Joe Ciampi agreed.

"This is the most athletic team I've ever had," Summitt said Sunday after her Lady Volunteers pulled away in the final nine minutes to beat Southeastern Conference rival Auburn 76-60 for Tennessee's second NCAA title in three years. "I felt like this team was the best team in college basketball starting the year. I wanted to do everything I could to keep it motivated."

Ciampi's Lady Tigers lost in the championship game for the second straight year in the Tacoma Dome.

"If you look at that (Tennessee) roster, it's a great roster," Ciampi said. "It's a 'who's who' roster."

The best "who" for the Lady Volunteers was 6-foot senior forward Bridgette Gordon, who scored 27 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Her 27 points tied the record of the most points in a championship game set by University of Southern California's Cheryl Miller in 1983 and tied by Cynthia Cooper of Southern Cal in

1986.

When Auburn cut Tennessee's eight-point halftime lead to 50-47 with 8:43 left, Summitt told her players during a timeout that they had to start trying harder or they weren't going to win.

"What I had to say had nothing to do with basketball," she said. "I told them I couldn't believe the Auburn players wanted it more than they did. I felt like it was a matter of effort and we weren't intense enough then."

Gordon, who will play professionally in Europe or Japan next year, then went out and hit three straight jumpers in the next two minutes, igniting a 13-2 run for a 63-49 lead.

Summitt said she didn't tell her players specifically to go to Gordon at the critical time, but that it just worked out that way.

"It was in our game plan to go to Bridgette on the baseline if she was open," Summitt said. "We made good decisions after the timeout."

For Gordon and 6-4 senior center Sheila Frost, Tennessee's inside defensive and rebounding force, it was a sweet ending to a highly successful collegiate career that saw them win an NCAA championship as sophomores with a victory over Louisiana Tech.



Tennessee forward Bridgette Gordon (right) hugs teammate Sheila Frost after the Lady Volunteers won the NCAA Women's Basketball Championship. Both players were named to the All-Tournament team.

Sullivan's dream round wins Insurance Open

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
 THE WOODLANDS — Mike Sullivan's fantasies finally came true.

He started the day thinking it would take a round from "dreamland" to contend for the title Sunday in the \$800,000 Independent Insurance Agent Open.

Sullivan shot the round of his dreams, coming from seven shots off the pace with a 7-under par 65 for a 1-shot victory.

He wouldn't allow himself to think of winning until he reached the 13th green, where he completed a run of five birdies over six holes.

"I thought it would take 10-under par to get back in the tournament when I started this morning and that was like dreamland," Sullivan said. "I thought a round like that would get me in the top five."

His final round for an 8-under par 290 total got Sullivan much more.

Sullivan earned \$144,000, sending his career earnings to \$1,139,181 and reserving a spot in this week's Masters.

"It doesn't feel as good being a millionaire as being the Independent Insurance Agent Open

champion," Sullivan said. "You can almost keep the money; it's nice having a trophy for a change."

After shooting the lowest round of the tournament, Sullivan spent an agonizing 90 minutes in the clubhouse while his challengers shot themselves out of contention.

Craig Stadler, who led the tournament after 12 holes at 9-under par, went in the water on No. 13, missed a 2-foot putt on No. 15 and finished second at 281 with a final-round 70.

Seve Ballesteros, who rolled in an 80-foot eagle putt on No. 13, finished two shots back along with Mike Reid and Mike Donald with 282 totals.

Donald, who led through the first three rounds, failed again to win his first tournament in nine plus years on the PGA tour.

"I waited all week for someone to come from behind," Donald said. "I got off to a great start but I hit four bad shots on No. 9."

Despite his problems, Donald birdied No. 13 and was tied for the lead. "I felt great at that point," he said.

Then he bogeyed Nos. 14 and 16 to end his challenge.

Sullivan was the most unlikely

champion.

He shot an opening round 4-over par 76 and narrowly escaped the 36-hole cut. He was among a group of 14 golfers on the cut line at 3-over par 147.

Stadler lamented his chance to pull into a tie at the 15th hole, where he scored his second bogey of the day.

"I played well all week, I just hit two bad shots all day," Stadler said.

"I hit a cut two-iron (at No. 13) but the wind took it left into the water," he said. "If I hit that shot 30 seconds earlier it's to the back of the green."

Sullivan's victory marked the biggest comeback on the Tour since Sandy Lyle also rallied from seven shots to win last year's Phoenix Open.

He spent the 90 minutes after he completed play chatting with the media, and thinking about a playoff.

"I went to the practice tee and heard Stadler missed," Sullivan said. "Someone from ABC came and got me."

Until he became eligible for the Masters, Sullivan had planned to return home this week.

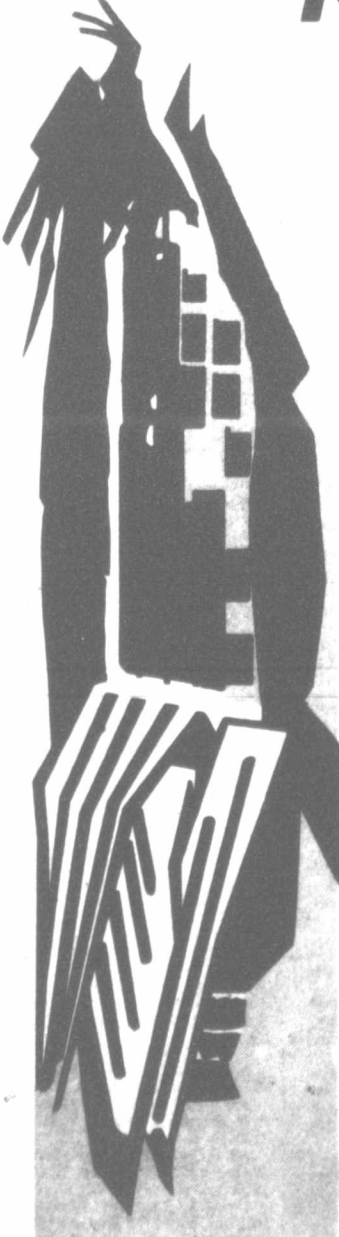
"All I had planned next week was fishing," he said.



Mike Sullivan receives his invitation to the Masters by phone Sunday after winning the Independent Insurance Agent Open.

- 2 Museums**
 WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
 PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
 SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
 HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
 PIONEER WEST Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
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Mavericks win second straight

DALLAS (AP) — On the playground, Adrian Dantley's 19-foot bank shot from the left corner with no time remaining would not have counted.

"I know on a bank shot you're supposed to call 'glass,'" said Dallas Mavericks point guard Derek Harper. "But the way things have been going for us, we'll take it."

Dantley's answered prayer Sunday night lifted the Mavericks over the Miami Heat, 98-96, giving Dallas its first two-game winning streak in nearly a month.

With the victory, the Mavericks pulled to within a half game of the Portland Trail Blazers in the battle for the eighth and final Western Conference playoff position.

With the score tied, 96-96, the Mavericks called time out with 11 seconds remaining after a pair of Scott Hastings free throws. Dallas coach John MacLeod called a play designed to get the ball to Dantley with less than five seconds left.

Harper worked the clock to :04, then passed to Dantley, who had Billy Thompson's hands in his face when he released the shot, giving him a difficult look at the basket.

"Thompson's got long arms and he was all over me," said Dantley, who led Dallas with 25 points. "I thought he fouled me, but the referee isn't going to call a foul in that situation. I threw it over him. No, I did not call a bank."

Harper lifted Dantley into the air after the decisive basket. Even a victory over the expansion Heat is cause for celebration in Dallas these days. The Mavericks snapped a 12-game losing streak with a victory over Indiana on Friday night.

"This gives us something to build on," Harper said. "We've been coming up short in these type games. We need to start building for the playoffs."

Dantley did not want to take his shot too soon and give Miami a chance to tie or win, he said.

"The thing was, we didn't want to shoot it with five or six seconds left," Dantley said. "I like having the ball in my hand in that situation. I've never been afraid of failure."

Miami coach Ron Rothstein has seen Dantley perform such heroics before. Rothstein was an assistant coach for the Detroit Pistons last season while Dantley was playing for Detroit.

"I thought A.D. and I had a good relationship," Rothstein said with a smile. "Wait till I get my hands on him. We couldn't have defended that shot any better. I think he misses that shot nine out of 10 times."

Rookie Kevin Edwards had 27 points to pace Miami, which had won three of its previous five games.

"Edwards carried them on his back," Harper said.

Rolando Blackman added 20 points for Dallas and Sam Perkins contributed 19. John Shasky scored 16 for the Heat.



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103 Homes For Sale

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1987 Ford Tempo GL, 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, power windows, AM-FM cassette, 28,000

Bridge collapse leaves at least seven dead in Tennessee

By WOODY BAIRD
Associated Press Writer

COVINGTON, Tenn. (AP) — Crews today searched for more bodies in the rain-swollen Hatchie River, where at least seven people plunged to their deaths after a 60-foot-section of a half-century-old bridge collapsed.

Months of flooding on the Hatchie may have eroded the foundation of a bridge pier, causing the U.S. 51 span to fail, said the state highway commissioner.

A tractor-trailer rig and at least four other vehicles fell 25 feet into the river.

A 1987 inspection found no abnormalities, but the collapse probably will lead the state to review its procedures, said Bill Moore, a state transportation department inspector.

"We certainly will look at other bridges after this failure. We'll probably re-evaluate our whole program of inspection on this type of bridge," Moore said Sunday.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were to meet with state bridge inspectors today, authorities said.

The collapse of the two-lane, northbound bridge occurred Saturday night about 45 miles north of Memphis.

A companion two-lane southbound bridge was unaffected, although it remained closed following the cave-in, the Tennessee Highway Patrol said.

It was not known how many people were riding on the bridge when it crumbled, authorities said.

"Some of the cars are chopped up so bad they're not sure how many cars they are talking about," said Cecil Whaley, operations officer of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency.

"They don't have good eyewitness accounts to determine how many cars were on the bridge."

Among the seven bodies recovered were those of a trucker and his wife who had been returning home with a tractor-trailer they had just bought in Memphis, police said.

Billy Herron Sr., 49, of Ripley, was driving the 18-wheeler and his wife, Betty, was following in a pickup truck, said Henning Police Chief Charles Fain. Herron's parents, who had eaten dinner with their son that night in Covington, apparently crossed the bridge just before it failed, Fain said.

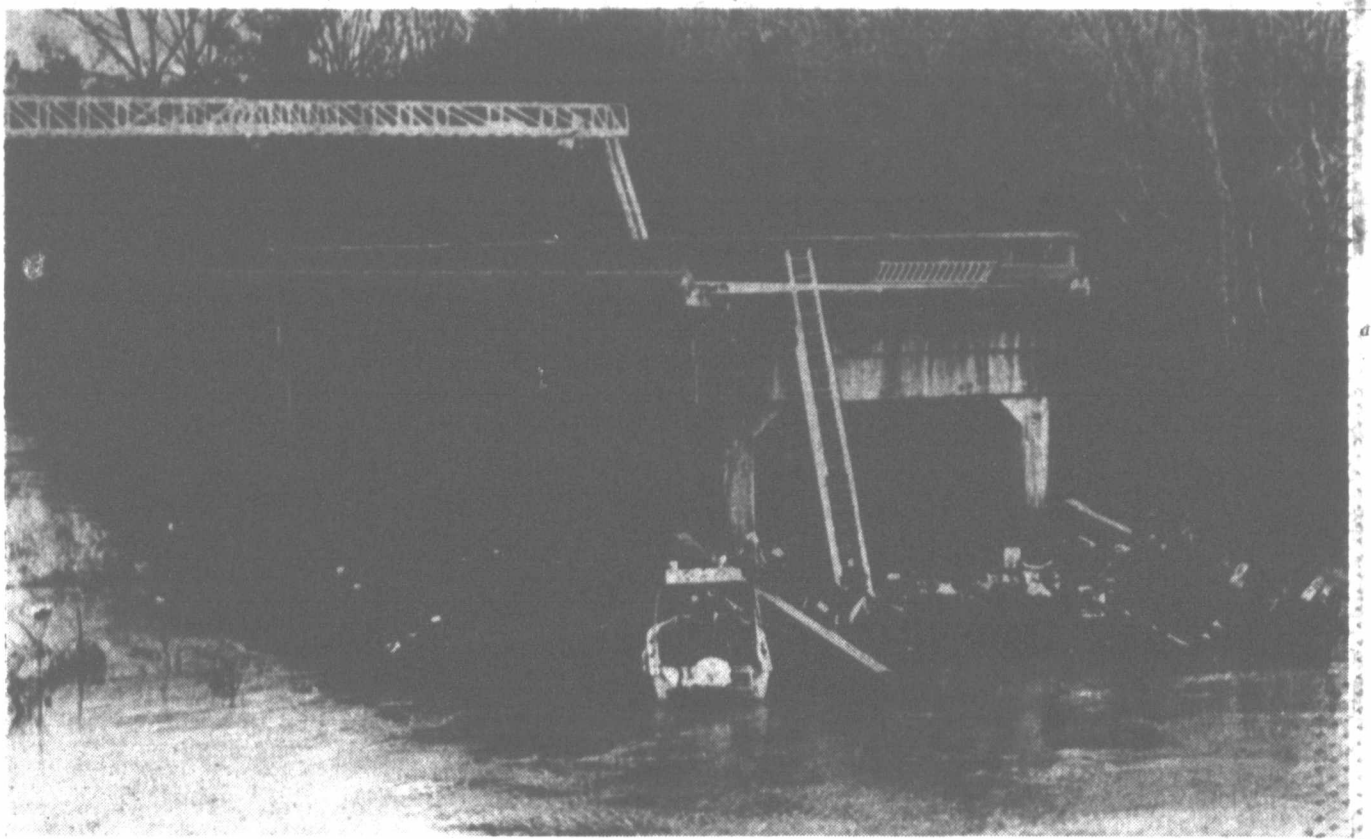
Also recovered were the bodies of Mary Annette Davidson and her husband, Jimmy Davidson, of Ripley.

The bodies of Wilma Bonds, Jr., a 49-year-old Jehovah's Witness minister; his wife, Barbara, 25; and their 4-year-old daughter, Sophia, of Ripley, were pulled out Saturday night, Fain said.

"He never went to town otherwise. The only time we ever knew they were in town was coming or going to church. They were real religious, going to church every night," Fain said.

The Hatchie was at 14.7 feet, 2.7 feet over flood stage, about where the accident occurred, the National Weather Service said. It was not raining when the bridge gave way but had been in previous days.

The river had been at flood stage at the bridge for most of the last three months, Whaley said.



Scuba divers and other rescue workers continue searching for victims around collapsed highway bridge Sunday afternoon.

Inmates can get cosmetic surgery with tax support

GALVESTON (AP) — Some state prison inmates are getting the chance to improve their looks through cosmetic surgery — thanks to the taxpayers of Texas.

During the past 30 years, hundreds of inmates have undergone cosmetic surgery at Galveston's John Sealy Hospital, which provides medical and surgical staff for the state prison hospital and is a teaching hospital for the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

Although the Texas Department of Corrections is not charged by UTMB for surgery on inmates, those expenses still are tax-supported because UTMB is a state school, the *Houston Chronicle* reported Sunday.

Supporters of cosmetic surgery for inmates claim the prisoners help surgeons perfect their crafts, and medical school officials cite studies suggesting that inmates are less likely to return to prison if they look better when they leave.

Tommy Thompson, a 59-year-old inmate hoping for parole this year, agrees. On Feb. 23, Thompson received a face lift, liposuction and brow lift at John Sealy.

"I feel 100 percent better," said Thompson, who is serving 60 years on theft of property and compelling prostitution convictions out of Dallas County. He had previously served time for theft, prison records show.

"I think it will help my attitude and my feeling about myself when I go back to the free world," he said.

Galveston County District Attorney Michael J. Guarino said he was unaware that prisoners can receive cosmetic surgery at the hospital.

"I can think of better candidates for such a thing. That strikes me as a little odd," he said.

Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. also wasn't aware of the cosmetic surgery for inmates and doesn't like the idea.

"I don't understand the philosophy of funding this," he said. "The state's not paying for this, I am."

UTMB officials, however, said they have little choice. Cosmetic surgery is available to Sealy's indigent patients, and officials contend that a 1980 federal court order for prison reform requires that inmates receive the same care available to Sealy patients.

But TDC spokesman Charles Brown said inmates were getting cosmetic surgery long before the court order.

"I started back in the '60s and they did some in the '70s, I know for sure. I know it has been going on since 1968," he said.

And Dr. John R. Derrick said he has been aware of cosmetic surgery for inmates throughout his 31 years as a faculty heart surgeon at UTMB.

TDC hospital medical director Ray Jarl said psychiatrists in prison units recommend patients who may benefit from cosmetic surgery. UTMB physicians then interview patients in Galveston to determine if they are qualified surgical candidates.

Thompson's 21-day stay in the hospital cost the taxpayers \$12,117 in room costs alone, based on UTMB's estimates of average inpatient costs of \$577 per day.

Surgery schedules for two weeks in February show at least two other cosmetic surgeries on inmates during that period, the newspaper reported.

Dr. Alvin L. LeBlanc, UTMB vice president of hospital affairs, said records are not broken down to show what percentage of the hospital's surgeries are cosmetic procedures on TDC inmates or how much inmate cosmetic surgery costs taxpayers.

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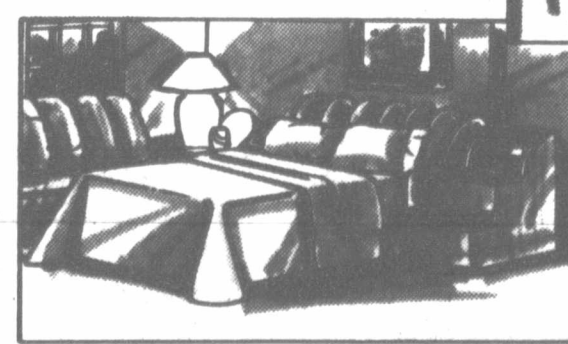


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