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Drug lord, police force arrested in crackdown, Page 6

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Life Flight

Investigators probing Houston copter crash, Page 3

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MONDAY

Relaxing break



Pampa Middle School seventh-graders Misti Hudson, left, and Courtney Smith, center, snuggle up in blankets and plug in the tunes while waiting for their next event in the Bor-

ger Middle School Girls Track Meet held Saturday. PMS seventh-grade girls won third in the track and field events.

(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Abortion rights activists claim 'We are majority'

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion rights activists are lobbying Congress today and hailing the massive turnout for their march on the nation's Capitol as a clear sign that "we are the majority."

"It means we can go ahead with what we've planned to do on this issue with more troops," said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women.

The "March for Women's Equality, Women's Lives" on Sunday attracted hundreds of thousands of men and women, Democrats and Republicans, Hollywood stars and everyday people who converged on the Capitol for speeches, songs and declarations that women will never again return to the days of illegal abortions in back alleys.

'It means we can go ahead with what we've planned to do on this issue with more troops.'

While law enforcement authorities estimated the rally crowd at 300,000, Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority, said the turnout was more than 600,000.

Either way, the turnout was higher than the 90,000 people who gathered for a March 1986 abortion rights rally in Washington and the numbers that the rally's organizers had predicted.

"It's a turning point. It's a totally new ball game," Smeal said. "It's given us the confidence that we are the majority."

Claiming newfound political clout, abortion rights activists are meeting today with members of Congress to lobby aggressively for support of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

Their main focus, however, is the Supreme Court, which will hear arguments April 26 in a Missouri case that pro-choice and anti-abortion forces agree could significantly alter the ruling that gave women the right to an abortion.

"I don't think they can miss this huge outpouring," Yard said of the court.

College students by the busloads, mothers with babies in tow, members of Congress and even activists from as far away as Australia marched down Constitution Avenue, chanting "Choice, Choice, Choice," or "Not the church, not the state, women must decide our fate."

They carried purple, white and yellow banners — colors of the women's suffrage movement — that said "Members of Congress for Choice," "Brooklyn Women's Political Caucus," and the names of various other groups in attendance.

Emerging from anonymity was Norma McCorvey, better known as the Jane Roe of the Roe vs. Wade decision. The Texas woman, who only recently has given speeches to small audiences and was visibly shaken by reporters' questions, said

she attended the rally because "our law's in jeopardy."

Some of the marchers wore coat hangers on their clothing or their heads, a reference to the often deadly self-abortion technique used before the procedure was legalized.

"We said people would turn out if they thought anything could happen to Roe vs. Wade. And they did," Yard said.

At the start of the march, the abortion rights activists exchanged taunts with about 200 to 300 anti-abortion demonstrators along the march route. The group was held back by police on horseback.

The anti-abortion activists set up a symbolic "Cemetery of the Innocents" on the Washington Mall containing 4,400 white wooden crosses and Stars of David. According to organizers, the number represents the unborn children killed daily since the Supreme Court legalized abortion.

Participants in the abortion rights rally said they were there because they fear a reversal of Roe vs. Wade.

"We're scared," said Ellen Davidson, a Yale University junior from Hewlett, N.Y., because "we're coming to the realization that the thing we've taken for granted can be taken away."

'We said people would turn out if they thought anything could happen to Roe vs. Wade. And they did.'

Gloria Steinem, a pioneer in the women's rights movement, likened the "fundamental question of reproductive freedom" to freedom of speech.

"If we go back before where we were in 1973, it's exactly like saying freedom of speech is up to state legislatures," Steinem said.

"Nobody likes the idea of an abortion," said actor Leonard Nimoy, one of dozens of celebrities who took part in the rally. "But if it has to happen, there should be freedom of choice."

Nimoy, remembered as the Mr. Spock of *Star Trek* fame, sported an "Honorary Sister" pin on his white sweatshirt.

"The right to choose is a private matter," said actress Cybill Shepherd, the star of television's *Moonlighting* and the mother of three children.

Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., told the crowd that his message for President Bush and the Supreme Court was simple: "Read my lips — pro-choice, pro-choice, pro-choice."

Speakers and banners suggested that Bush's wife, Barbara, was pro-choice. Mrs. Bush's press secretary, Anna Perez, responded, "Her position is that this is one of those issues where she will not discuss her views with anyone except, perhaps, her husband."

Attorneys question credibility of money laundering witness

DALLAS (AP) — A 16-month federal investigation of money laundering and espionage has resulted in charges against the Yugoslavian Consul General and two Texans, but attorneys question the credibility of one of the defendants who is serving as a government witness.

Announcing the indictment and December arrests, U.S. Customs Commissioner William von Rabb and other officials claimed Yugoslavian Consul General Bahrudin Bijedic, chemist Hubert F. Cole of Carrollton and Vjekoslav "V.J." Spanjol of Plano laundered money and smuggled defense goods abroad.

Cole has agreed to plead guilty and testify as a government witness, prosecutors said. But doctors examined Cole for mental illness less than two years before the investigation began and a Texas prosecutor described him as a habitual liar.

"They think this guy's a spy? I've got news for them," former Denton County prosecutor Allen Levy, who handled a 1985 felony case against Cole, told *The Dallas Morning News*. "I can't imagine that anyone could talk to this guy

more than five minutes and not realize he's not all there."

Attorneys allege the trio took secrets from trash cans of Dallas area defense contractors. All three are charged with money laundering, and Cole and Spanjol were also accused of illegally shipping sophisticated scuba gear to Europe.

"Here you have a case where a nut — Cole — was conning an undercover agent, the undercover agent was conning Cole, everybody was conning everybody and everybody apparently believed everybody," said Denver McCarthy, a Dallas lawyer representing Spanjol.

Many of the government's claims against the alleged ring, named in a 21-count federal indictment, are contradicted by court pleadings, agents' testimony, transcripts and other evidence, *The Morning News* reported.

Customs agents in Philadelphia responsible for the investigation have been ordered not to discuss their findings, said Paul A. Sarmousakis, an assistant U.S. attorney.

Posing as Mafia financiers,

customs agents in July 1987 began seeking money laundering contacts as part of their investigation. They said they were notified about Cole.

In one of his first meetings with agents, Cole revealed his money laundering "bible": a 1985 U.S. Senate subcommittee report describing successful money laundering prosecutions.

One agent testified that investigators never tried to verify Cole's tales of espionage and didn't ask federal agencies in Dallas to confirm his claim that rogue janitors were stealing secrets from trash cans at Texas defense firms.

Cole, Spanjol, Yugoslavian diplomatic officials and a forensic specialist say a document prosecutors allege is a diplomatic courier letter linking the consul to the ring is actually a fake.

Customs agents were caught searching Bijedic's luggage and briefcase in a Philadelphia hotel room less than a week after he was arrested and released on bond. Prosecutors admitted that agents had no warrant.

The 44-year-old Cole is a chemist with a doctorate from Rutgers University in New Jersey.

To bee or not to bee



A group of "bees" from the Cabbage Patch prepare to fly to the protection of The Cabbage Patch Kids during a dress rehearsal of *Cabbage Patch Dreams* at Lefors Elementary School. The musical will be per-

formed by first, second and third graders at the school today at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The musical, directed by Lela Harris, is based on the popular Cabbage Patch Kids cartoons and books.

(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

President Bush's luster starts to fade with environmentalists

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists who just a few months ago had high hopes of finding an ally in President Bush are beginning to complain that his pro-environment promises contained more rhetoric than substance.

"The honeymoon isn't over, but I think we're in a shaky period," Jack Lorenz, president of the Isaak Walton League, said last week as the leaders of nine environmental groups held a news conference to chastise Bush for several personnel appointments and the government's response to the Alaska oil spill.

"Clearly we've got problems on our hands. And it looks like a long siege is at hand," said Michael McCloskey, chairman of the Sierra Club. Other environmental leaders said that aside from the appointment of William Reilly, a lifelong conservationist, as head of the Environmental Protection

Agency, they have had little to cheer about.

Environmentalists concede there have been some pluses other than the Reilly appointment: a decision contrary to the Reagan administration to work aggressively for revisions in federal clean air laws including provisions to combat acid rain; a decision to push internationally for 100 percent elimination of chlorofluorocarbons, blamed for depleting high-altitude ozone; Reilly's intervention in building the Two Forks dam in Colorado; and a promise to review three offshore drilling plans near California and the Florida Everglades.

But the complaints have been loud over several critical sub-Cabinet nominations by Bush involving posts close to environmentalists' hearts; the administration's continued overall support of new oil exploration, particularly in the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge; and the response to the oil tanker accident in Alaska's Prince William Sound.

They complained that Bush hasn't moved quickly enough to take control of the oil spill cleanup away from the Exxon Corp., whose tanker ran

aground and tore open March 24, spilling more than 10 million gallons of crude.

George Frampton, president of the Wilderness Society, noted that three national parks are in the oil's path. "It is the federal government's responsibility to prevent this damage," he said.

"Mr. President, this is your Boston Harbor," declared Roger McManus, president of the Center for Marine Conservation. Pollution in Boston Harbor became a campaign issue last year as Bush sought to gain an edge on environmental issues over Democrat Michael Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts.

The president acknowledged last Friday that Exxon's efforts were inadequate and said the U.S. Coast Guard would take increased control of the cleanup, but critics suggested that assessment was far too slow in coming from the White House.

The major environmental and conservation groups had hoped Bush would reverse the Reagan administration conclusion that oil development

should — with congressional approval — proceed in the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge.

Personnel decisions also have riled environmental groups, most notably the nomination of James Cason as an assistant secretary of agriculture overseeing the U.S. Forest Service.

As a senior Interior Department official in the Reagan administration, Cason was accused of consistently taking a pro-development stand on public lands issues and being the architect of various efforts in recent years favoring mining and oil interests.

Bush's interior secretary, Manuel Lujan Jr., a former congressman from New Mexico, also has raised eyebrows in the environmental and conservation communities.

In one interview he suggested that economic concerns should be taken into consideration when deciding when wildlife should be declared an endangered species — a position environmentalists say represents a sharp change in the interpretation of the Endangered Species Act.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MATLOCK, Wesley — 10 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

STELLA COBB

Stella Cobb, 79, died Saturday in Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cobb moved to Pampa in 1937 from Oklahoma City, Okla. She married Samuel Cobb in 1927 in Bristow, Okla. He died in 1984. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge of Pampa, Fellowship Baptist Church and Pampa Senior Citizens Association.

Survivors include a daughter, Lenora Longwill, Albuquerque, N.M.; a son, Jerry Wayne Cobb, Springfield, Ore.; four sisters, Freda Maples, Vancouver, Wash.; Lillie Lewis and Marie Hodge, both of Bristow, Okla.; and Billie Smedding, Blue Lake, Mo.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

WESLEY MATLOCK

Wesley Matlock, 78, died Sunday in Tennessee. Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Matlock was born in McCrory, Ark., and moved to Pampa in 1931. He worked as a pipefitter for 30 years. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a brother, Leslie Matlock, Pampa; two daughters, Rosella Davis, Pampa, and Faye Deneau, Madisonville, Tenn.; two nieces, Mary Woodward, Pampa, and Hazel Brown, Seminole, Okla.; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

The family will be at 800 N. Frost.

MARVIN FRANK TIBBETS

LEFORS — Marvin Frank Tibbets, 88, died Monday. Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Winegert, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Tibbets had been a resident of Gray County since 1917, when he moved here from Wellington. He married Hazel Kenneth Porter on Dec. 15, 1918 in Wellington. She died in 1969. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Lefors. He was an employee of Columbian Carbon for 30 years.

He was preceded in death by a son, Marvin F. Tibbets, in 1984.

Survivors include one daughter, Tommie Jordan, Seagraves; two sons, Glenn Tibbets, Lefors, and Robin Tibbets, Ogden, Utah; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM REO HEASLEY

McLEAN — Services for William Reo Heasley, 78, of McLean were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Mark Wilson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Heasley died Saturday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

He was born May 31, 1910 in Amarillo and moved to McLean in the same year with his parents. He was a 1926 graduate of McLean High School. He had been a rural route mail carrier since 1938. He was preceded in death by his wife, Audra Lee Heasley, on June 23, 1968.

Survivors include a son, Bill Heasley, Breckenridge; two sisters, Virgie Everett, McLean, and Vesta Williams, Andrews; three grandchildren and two grandchildren.

Court report

Gray County Court

Feb. 21-28

Arther Lee Green was fined \$450 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Gilbert Bastardio Reina was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Amended motion was filed to revoke probation of Yvonne M. Hinnenkamp.

Motions were filed to revoke the probations of Gary Hayes, Teresa M. Perkins, William Sonny Evans, Norman Wilson Green III, Cesar A. Hernandez, Dwayne Hillis Barnes, Jeffery Frank Allen and Robert Dean Taylor.

Order was filed granting discharge from probation for Harold Lewis Shirley.

Motion was filed to dismiss a charge of possession of marijuana two ounces or less against Gary Arnold Doss after being considered in punishment phase of a cause heard in Potter County.

Motion was filed to dismiss driving while intoxicated charge against Gary Lee Prochazka due to insufficient evidence.

Pamela Jean Doucette was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Farris Glen Reeves was fined \$125 and placed on six months probation for driving with license suspended.

Jose Angel Bravo was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Harry Max McCollum was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Keri Lynn Moxon received deferred adjudication of \$50 fine and six months probation on charge of contributing to delinquency of a minor.

Fire report

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

SATURDAY, April 8

6:10 p.m. — False alarm reported at Harvester Electric, 541 Huff Rd. Three units and six firefighters responded.

SUNDAY, April 9

11:11 a.m. — Garage fire reported at 511 N. Roberta. Structure was a total loss. Cause of fire is unknown. Three units and six firefighters responded.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Gas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police	911
SFS	665-7432
Water	665-3681

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Clarise Hathaway, Mobeetie
Edwin Howard, McLean
Imogene Knox, Borger
Claud Morrison, Borger
Mary Stratton (extended care), Pampa
Martha Chisum, Pampa
Nell Gantz, Pampa
Clara Hunter, Pampa
Mabel Kennedy, Pampa
Raymond Nice, Pampa
Irene Perez, Pampa
Melody Tate, McLean
William Colley (extended care), Skellytown
Lavoy Cotham, Pampa
L.M. Quillen (extended care), Clovis, N.M.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Goldie Flyr, Shamrock
Catherine Waddle, Wheeler
Doug Rives, Shamrock
Trefia Bennett, Shamrock
Marie Thomas, Shamrock

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tate of McLean, a girl.

Robert Trostle, Shamrock
Tressie Blocker, Wheeler
Catherine Waddle and baby girl, Wheeler
Patrick Bradley, Shamrock
Dorothy Ford, Erick, Okla.

Sarah Kniffin, Shamrock
William Stiles, Wheeler
Grace Knoll, Shamrock
Maymie Tindall, Shamrock

Margaret Wells, Pampa
Lois Adams (extended care), Pampa
Sharon Captain, Pampa
William Colley, Skellytown
Mary Conner, Pampa

Dismissals
Robert Trostle, Shamrock
Tressie Blocker, Wheeler
Catherine Waddle and baby girl, Wheeler
Patrick Bradley, Shamrock
Dorothy Ford, Erick, Okla.

Sarah Kniffin, Shamrock
William Stiles, Wheeler
Grace Knoll, Shamrock
Maymie Tindall, Shamrock

Margaret Wells, Pampa
Lois Adams (extended care), Pampa
Sharon Captain, Pampa
William Colley, Skellytown
Mary Conner, Pampa

Police report

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

SATURDAY, April 8

Police reported violence in a domestic dispute. Police reported an aggravated assault in a domestic dispute.

Richard Shay, 421 N. Faulkner, reported an assault by threat at the police department.

Scott Walker, 1200 Christine, reported a theft at 2509 Duncan.

DPS, Childress, issued a "wanted by outside agency" report.

Rawhide Oil and Gas, 400 W. Kingsmill, reported criminal mischief at 1136 Crane Rd.

Police reported an assault in a domestic dispute.

SUNDAY, April 9

Toksun Mason, 1517 Dogwood Apt. 8, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Jack's Car Wash, 2400 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Pampa Sheltered Workshop, 1301 W. Somerville, reported criminal mischief at 1117 Sirroco.

Arrests - City Jail

SATURDAY, April 8

Troy Britt, 25, Davis Motel, was arrested at the intersection of Crawford and Huff on a warrant for burglary of a habitation.

Timothy Russey, 35, 632 S. Somerville, was arrested at the residence on a warrant for theft.

David Wayne Parker, 19, 1133 Willow Rd., was arrested in the 1800 block of North Zimmers on a charge of possession of marijuana.

Roy Lynn Koontz, 19, 1133 Willow Rd., was arrested in the 1800 block of North Zimmers on a charge of possession of marijuana.

Arrests - DPS

SATURDAY, April 8

Ramon Angel Bencomo, 35, McLean, was arrested on mile south of Pampa on Hwy. 70 on charges of driving while intoxicated (first offense), speeding and no proof of liability insurance.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

DPS

FRIDAY, April 7

11:55 p.m. — A 1983 Jeep Wagoneer driven by Leslie Diahn Woods, Skellytown, was involved in a one-vehicle rollover 10.2 miles northeast of Pampa on FM 2391. A passenger, James Todd Carpenter, 19, of Borger, was severely injured. He was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for treatment. Citations are pending.

Stock market

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

Wheat 3.71
Milo 4.80
Corn 4.55

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.

Occidental 27 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life 11 1/2
Sercfo 4 1/2

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of completion.

Magellan 55.08
Puritan 13.08

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

Amoco 6 1/2 up 1/2

Arco 89 1/2 dn 1/2
Cabot 43 1/2 NC
Chevron 53 1/2 NC
New Atmos 15 1/2 dn 1/2
Enron 39 1/2 NC
Halliburton 39 1/2 up 1/2
HCA 49 1/2 NC
Ingersoll-Rand 38 1/2 up 1/2
Kerr-McGee 43 1/2 up 1/2
ENE 29 1/2 NC
Meco 69 1/2 up 1/2
Maxxus 7 1/2 NC
Mesa Ltd. 16 1/2 dn 1/2
Mobil 49 1/2 up 1/2
Penney's 53 NC
Phillips 22 1/2 up 1/2
SBJ 37 1/2 NC
SFS 26 dn 1/2
Tenneco 80 1/2 NC
Texasco 53 1/2 dn 1/2
New York Gold 381.75
Silver 5.75

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles Organization will sponsor an evening of games and snacks Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Flame Room. For more information call 669-7369.

VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA
Vietnam Veterans of America, North Plains Chapter 404, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion building on the west side of the Aluminum Dome in Borger. All Vietnam veterans are welcome to attend.

Bush OKs new plan to curb drug-related violence in D.C.

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush today approved a plan by drug policy director William Bennett to combat a rising tide of drug-related crime in the nation's capital, the White House said.

Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the new proposals represent a beginning in the joint federal-state-local campaign against drug abuse focused on the District of Columbia.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said in a statement that the plan would include construction of a 500-bed federal detention center and a 700-bed prison in the Washington area to help relieve overcrowding in the D.C. prison system.

Thornburgh said the Bureau of Prisons will seek a private contractor to construct the detention facility. The Defense Department will assist in locating a site for the new prison, the attorney general said.

As part of the plan, federal prisons will immediately begin accepting up to 250 sentenced prisoners from the D.C. system in exchange for 250 cell spaces to be used by the U.S. Marshals Service for short-term detention of federal prisoners, Thornburgh said.

Thornburgh said a Washington-area drug task force will get an additional 57 federal, state and local investigators, including 25 FBI agents and 11 Drug Enforcement Administration agents.

Five Defense Department intelligence analysts will also be assigned to the task force, which will concentrate on identifying crack distributors in the Washington area, he said.

North: Reagan, Meese concealed shipment

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North testified at his trial today that former President Reagan and then-Attorney General Edwin Meese III concealed U.S. involvement in a possibly illegal 1985 arms shipment to Iran.

The former White House aide said that in a meeting on Nov. 12, 1986, "clearly the president ... had made a decision not to disclose" the November 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles from Israel to Iran.

At a news conference on Nov. 19 — a week after that meeting — Reagan said "there were no other shipments which the United States condoned" besides the ones in 1986.

North recalled that in a Nov. 23, 1986 meeting with Meese, he supplied details about the 1985 shipment, which was assisted by the CIA.

Reagan in December 1985 signed a presidential finding approving the U.S. role after the fact. North said he told Meese that "we ought to stand up and acknowledge this" shipment.

Two days after North met with Meese, the attorney general told a nationally televised news conference that the Israelis had made the 1985 shipment without U.S. involvement.

Meese gave "a whole series of answers" that were "inconsistent with what I had told him" two days previously, said North.

North, testifying for the third day at his trial in U.S. District Court, said Iran was "very outraged" about the November 1985 shipment. Out of concern for

the safety of U.S. hostages held in Lebanon, the Reagan administration was anxious not to be associated with the Hawks, he said.

The Iranians were dissatisfied with the Hawk missiles because they weren't designed to shoot down planes flying at high altitudes, he said.

North, depicting himself as a pawn in a deadly chess game, said Friday that he accepted a home security system free of charge because he feared for his family's safety.

Lawyers defending the former National Security Council staffer showed jurors a videotaped news broadcast of a 1986 terrorist threat aimed at North by name, a week and a half after a U.S. bombing raid on Libya.

North is accused of preparing a false chronology stating that no one in the U.S. government learned before January 1986 that Hawk missiles had been shipped to Iran in November 1985. North categorically denied the accusation.

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Fitzwater said Bush had reviewed Bennett's plans this morning and the president "urges that all agencies of government, federal and local, pull together to use these ideas and others in solving the ongoing drug-related crime problem in the District of Columbia."

"While director Bennett's proposals may not be popular, they do represent a coming to terms with the hard issues," the spokesman said.

"America is being tested by the drug epidemic," Fitzwater said, "and a big part of that test is whether or not we're willing to adopt many of the difficult measures required in fighting drug-related crime."

Fitzwater said Bush was letting Bennett serve as the lead spokesman on the plan and that the president "won't comment on individual measures."

"It's Bill Bennett's plan," he said. "The president has reviewed it and approved it in a general sense. ... These are specific items that are in a series of initiatives."

Fitzwater said the initiatives "will be subject to negotiation and discussion" with leaders of the District of Columbia and officials of suburban jurisdictions, saying that the federal government cannot impose such a plan on the local governments.

"There will be negotiations and discussions with the groups and we'll see how the process ticks," he said. "Many of these things are going to be done over a number of years. Some are going to be done immediately."

Fitzwater said Bush "has highest confidence in local jurisdictions. But we want everybody to work together to bring their expertise to bear on this problem. It's a very fluid type of situation."

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North is accused of preparing a false

Investigators probe Life Flight helicopter crash in Houston

By JEFF AWALT
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—As Federal investigators continued their probe today into the crash of a Life Flight helicopter that seriously injured three crew members, co-workers at Hermann Hospital were waiting for answers and struggling to cope with the accident.

"It's a very emotional experience. It's something that we at Hermann never thought we'd have to live through," said Sandy Gates, nurse manager for Hermann Life Flight. "You hear about it (elsewhere) and it's something that's very touching, but it really doesn't come that close to home until it happens to you."

The helicopter crashed on takeoff from a hospital parking lot Sunday morning, plunging an estimated 100 feet to the pavement.

At least one witness reported a loud crash before seeing the helicopter spinning to the ground, and a police officer said he saw the craft drifting backward toward an eight-story parking garage, prompting speculation the tail rotor may have smashed into the structure.

However, a Life Flight official said the pilot told

him after the 6:50 a.m. crash that the German-made helicopter malfunctioned on takeoff, and a structural engineer who examined the garage said there was no sign of damage.

The injured crew members were identified as Jeffrey Gardner, 40, a 20-year veteran pilot and instructor who previously worked for the helicopter's manufacturer, MBB Helicopter Corp.; flight nurse Roseann Windel, 42; and paramedic Patricia Crain, 26.

All of the victims were listed in serious and guarded condition after suffering spinal damage, and were being examined for further internal injuries, said Dr. Kenneth Wells. The pilot also had facial injuries after striking the controls on impact.

While doctors were responding to the physical needs of the victims, others were working to repair the emotional damage of the crash, said Donald Stutes, chief operating officer at Hermann.

"We have a number of support programs ... and we have an extremely active chaplaincy group here, many of whom are specialists in dealing with the grieving process, and they are already on the scene," Stutes said. "Most of the people involved knew each other quite well, so the process has

already begun."

It was the second crash this year in Texas of a BK-117 helicopter involving a medical crew.

Three people were killed on Valentine's Day when a helicopter crashed in a wooded area while attempting to return to Mother Frances Hospital in Tyler during foggy weather.

Despite gusty, overcast conditions at Hermann Hospital Sunday morning officials said there was no indication that weather was a factor in the crash.

The bright red and white helicopter fell flat on its belly in the parking lot about 150 feet from a landing pad that was unused due to renovation. Hospital officials said the parking lot, which was blocked from traffic, was a routine alternate landing site.

"I talked to the pilot in the emergency room and his only recollection of the accident is that he was in the process of taking off and experienced a malfunction of some sort," said Reid Griffin, aviation services manager for Hermann Life Flight.

Griffin said Gardner could not recount further details, but did say that he "did not feel there had been any contact (with the garage)."

Structural engineer Walter Moore said his examination of the parking garage shortly after the

crash offered no signs of impact.

The BK-117 helicopter, assembled by the MBB Helicopter subsidiary of Messerschmitt-Bolkow-Blohm GmbH, was less than two years old and had no history of problems, Griffin said. The \$2 million craft "appears to be a total loss," he said.

MBB Helicopter spokeswoman Lynda Kate said the company sent a team from its U.S. headquarters in West Chester, Pa., to assist federal investigators.

Since the Tyler accident, she said, another BK-117 crashed on Easter Sunday in North Carolina after striking a telephone tower. The Tyler accident involved a cable strike, she said.

"Prior to these accidents in North Carolina and in Tyler, there had not been an accident in the United States in which a helicopter went down since the BK-117 first came out in 1983," Kate said. "There is not a relationship being drawn between any of these accidents."

Gardner, who has worked at Hermann for two years, was scheduled to end a 12-hour shift just 10 minutes after the crash occurred. But Griffin said the pilot and crew had time to rest during the night and that fatigue was not an apparent factor in the accident.

Pesticide scares aiding organic food popularity

HOUSTON (AP)—Two recent pesticide scares have helped fuel the already growing popularity of organically grown fruits and vegetables, as the mainstay of American agriculture before World War II and the hobby of the hippies in the 1960s moves into the mainstream.

Interest in organic farming—growing food without chemical fertilizers or pesticides—is surging as American consumers become more health-conscious. And Texas agriculture producers and grocers are cashing in on the trend.

"We're not talking about something that is the province of a bunch of health nuts," said Fletcher Clark, marketing specialist for Austin-based Whole Foods chain, which operates eight Texas stores. "We're talking about pure economics."

"Texas is looking for ways to diversify its economy. There is a huge market out there that we can develop and position ourselves for," Clark told the *Houston Post*.

The day after a recent 60 Minutes television program on Alar-treated apples, sales jumped about 25 percent at Whole Foods stores, Clark said. A more recent scare over cyanide in Chilean grapes also reflected in sales, he said.

In reaction to consumer trends, state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower announced a program in February 1988 of certifying Texas organic farmers. Farmers who comply with the Texas Department of Agriculture regulations can send their crops to market bearing a state logo guaranteeing the product is organically grown.

Since the TDA began sending out applications last June, 60 Texas farmers have joined the program and are now in the process of certification. Four hundred more have requested ap-

plications, officials said.

The products range from watermelons grown near Wichita Falls to long-grain rice from the Beaumont area to Rio Grande Valley citrus.

About 15 states now have some laws or regulations relating to organic farming, but Texas and Washington are the only states where state agencies conduct site visits and regulate organic farmers, said Susan Raleigh, consumer affairs director for the TDA.

A recent Lou Harris poll found that 84 percent of Americans, given a choice, would prefer organic foods. Forty-nine percent said they would pay more for the normally higher-priced organic produce.

The products, which generally have found a market only in health food stores, are now moving into major supermarket chains, and other retailers are testing the waters.

However, a lack of adequate supply is hindering the efforts of major marketers.

Carmen Pate of Kroger Food Stores, said the chain, which operates 173 Texas stores, has been test marketing organic produce in 15 of its Michigan stores. Safeway spokeswoman Debbie Rog said the chain has had a pilot program marketing a variety of organic produce in about 25 percent of its Texas stores for more than a year.

But price is making sales difficult, despite the polls, Rog said. "We're not going to sell apples for \$4 a pound," she said.

Dr. Dudley Smith, associate director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, said his organization is helping organic farmers by looking for non-chemical ways to kill pests and for new methods of crop rotation that allow natural enrichment of soil.

Revenge possible motive in shooting at courthouse

PALACIOS (AP)—A man who killed a justice of the peace and wounded an assistant police chief during a shoot-out at a courthouse annex may have become violent because he held a grudge against the judge, authorities said.

Duc Nga Nguyen, 27, entered the Matagorda County courthouse annex Friday with a mask on his face and pulled a handgun on two people, setting off a blazing gun battle with Emmitt Greene, the assistant police chief, authorities said.

Nguyen and Justice of the Peace T. Jack Dooley were both killed and the assistant police chief, Emmitt Greene, was shot once in the upper chest.

A spokeswoman at Matagorda General Hospital in Bay City said Greene's condition had improved. He was reported in stable condition Sunday night in the intensive care unit.

Police Chief Don Gullett said Greene is expected to recover fully even though doctors elected

not to remove a bullet lodged near his spine.

Texas Ranger L.C. Wilson said investigators were checking a tip that Nguyen may have sought revenge against Dooley because of a court ruling against Nguyen in a civil case involving a piece of land.

It already was known that Nguyen had been arrested twice here on misdemeanor charges, including a weapons violation, but officials did not know whether Dooley presided over either case.

Gullett said investigators also were told that Nguyen had been upset by the shooting death of a friend in Oklahoma.

Some residents are worried that the shooting may disturb relations between the white and Asian communities.

A police officer's daughter recalled an anonymous phone call at home Saturday from a man warning "it isn't over yet," Gullett said, but added that the call could have been a prank.

Mascot buried



Reveille IV, the collie that served as Texas A&M's mascot for nine years, is carried to her grave by members of Company E-2 of the Corps of Cadets. The 13-year-old canine was buried Sunday afternoon at the north

end of Kyle Field near previous mascots. Reveille IV, retired since 1984, died on March 29. E-2 is accompanied by new mascot, Reveille V.

Winter wheat worst in decade as drought plagues Panhandle

HARTLEY (AP)—Robert Green estimates his area is usually the beneficiary of 10 inches of moisture, but drought conditions dictate the success of the farmer in the Panhandle.

Green said he has seen four inches of moisture since July. He expects to lose \$80,000 on his crop, with insurance covering half that loss, at best.

"The last time I remember a total loss on drought was in 1956," Green told the *Dallas Times Herald*. "Most farmers have some irrigation, but there's a line you cross, where you put too much money into a crop. At some point, the return is just not there."

Texas, which alternates with Oklahoma as the nation's No. 2 winter wheat-producing state be-

'Most farmers have some irrigation, but there's a line you cross, where you put too much money into a crop.'

hind Kansas, might have its smallest harvest in at least a decade because of freakish Panhandle weather last year.

The past year was not just dry, but bitterly cold, oppressively hot

and windy. A warm January was followed by a frigid February. Snowfall was minimal, denying the soil vital winter moisture and insulation. The last soaking rain in many places came in September or October.

The Panhandle accounts for nearly half the state's wheat crop. Last year, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, 6.1 million acres of wheat were planted statewide and 3.1 million acres were harvested, producing 86.8 million bushels—far below the 10-year average of 140.1 million bushels.

This year's wheat harvest is expected to be worse than last year's, even though 500,000 more acres were planted.

"It's probably as bad as it's been in 30 years," said Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association in Amarillo.

Those who irrigate still might see respectable wheat yields in the June harvest. But so-called "dryland" farmers who don't irrigate might lose their entire crop if rain doesn't come in the next few weeks. By most official estimates, the soil needs about six inches of moisture to get back to normal.

Cattle, which should have been grazing on the young wheat into March, were pulled off most pas-

tures in January. Ranchers have had to feed cattle with hay, lease irrigated pasture land—if they can find any—or send their animals to feed lots earlier than normal. Each option is expensive.

"It's just been a real no-win situation for everybody," said Angela Lamb, director of the

Even if the wheat springs up, insects ... that thrive on weakened plants are on a feeding frenzy.

Texas Department of Agriculture's 26-county Amarillo District.

Even if the wheat springs up, insects, such as brown mites, that thrive on weakened plants are on a feeding frenzy. Weed growth and erosion also are becoming major concerns.

Meanwhile, wheat prices have been rising steadily. July futures for "hard" wheat, the predominant variety grown in the United States, were trading on the Kansas City market at \$4 a bushel—nearly double the price two years ago. And prices are expected to continue to rise.

But Panhandle farmers aren't likely to benefit from those high prices.

INS ignores judge, deports Guatemalan

BAYVIEW (AP)—Immigration officials have deported a Guatemalan man despite orders from a visiting judge that the man be released.

"I don't understand how this could happen," Visiting Immigration Judge Charles Auslander said Sunday. "Without an order to deport, they cannot deport anybody."

Auslander returned to Atlanta on Friday after two weeks on the bench at the Bayview detention camp. He said Efraim Martinez Cabrera was deported on orders from INS counsel Mike Ochoa.

The judge had ordered Cabrera deported March 31, but immigration officials mixed up his file with that of another alien and Cabrera made a second appearance before the judge last Wednesday, the *Valley Morning Star* reported.

Auslander in the recent hearing ordered Cabrera to be released because the INS couldn't produce any documents listing charges.

"Because there was no case file on the alien and no order to show cause, the judge ordered the alien's hearing closed and the alien released," Virginia Kice, INS spokeswoman, said.

"The INS attorney went back and determined that the alien had already had his hearing before the same judge, and that same judge had ordered him deported. He already had his day in court, and he waived his right to appeal. He said he wanted to go home. Everyone is entitled to a deportation hearing, but you don't get two at-bats. The INS was only carrying out the judge's original order," she said.

Auslander agreed that a clerical error caused the initial confusion on Cabrera's case.

"When the INS announced it would appeal that (second) ruling, I instructed Mr. Cabrera to speak to a representative of Proyecto Libertad who was in the courtroom," the judge said. "I understand that they sometimes take cases free of charge, and Mr. Cabrera would probably want counsel for the appeal hearing."

Cabrera approached Robert Koulish, a legal worker with Proyecto, but was prevented from speaking to him by Ochoa, said Auslander.

"He physically grabbed the alien and dragged him out of the courtroom," said Auslander. "The guard wouldn't let Mr. Koulish speak to him. When I told him to bring Mr. Cabrera back, he refused."

Ochoa did not immediately return telephone calls by The Associated Press today. Auslander said he received word that Proyecto attorney Mark Schneider had taken Cabrera's case.

"On the basis of that, I reopened the case and vacated the order of deportation," said Auslander. "As of 3 p.m. Wednesday, the deportation order no longer existed."

However, Kholish could not find Cabrera Thursday at the detention camp. The facility's director, Cecilio Ruiz, told Auslander that Cabrera was on a bus to Houston where he would be put on a plane and deported to Guatemala.

"I told Mr. Ruiz that he had no order of deportation and could not deport Cabrera, and Mr. Ruiz stated that he was deporting him under the orders of Mr. Ochoa," he said.

Gramm pulls Texans together on health care needs

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Doctors, hospital administrators and nurses are among a coalition of volunteers being drafted by Sen. Phil Gramm to examine the rural health care crisis in Texas.

Gramm, a Texas Republican, said the task force would conduct hearings around the state in conjunction with personnel from the state and federal offices of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The purpose is to "look at areas of rural health care—the prob-

lems, the successes and failures in trying to provide quality rural health care," Gramm said in an interview.

Gramm said he hopes the group, which was still being formed late last week, would be able to draft a set of recommendations to revitalize the failing health of rural medical care.

"I'm trying to get local people with a stake in the problem," Gramm said. "I'm bringing people together from various regions to present their concerns, their ideas. We'll sift through all of this and find the common denominators."

Gramm said he has asked Dr. Louis Gibson of Corsicana to be chairman of the committee, which will include hospital administrators, nurses, hospital board members, and at least one consumer. Some 20 to 25 people will be included and all will be volunteers, paying their own transportation costs.

"The primary prerequisite is knowledge and concern," Gramm said. "Closing a rural hospital is an economic and medical tragedy for a small community."

Gramm said he is looking at the possibility of holding the first

hearings by the end of the month, in the High Plains-Panhandle area and East Texas.

"My primary concern is the Texas problem. Ultimately what we come up with will be taken to HHS and good ideas might become national policy. The best ideas I get come from the people back home who are actively working in problem areas."

A record 72 hospitals in Texas have failed over the last five years, and over half have been small, rural facilities, according to Rep. John Bryant, a Dallas Democrat.

At the end of 1988, 48 of Texas'

254 counties were without a single hospital, Bryant said recently. Last year, 19 hospitals closed their doors in Texas.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Texas Democrat, said a recent survey of rural hospital administrators suggests as many as 600 hospitals could close within the next five years.

Rural hospitals face shortages of professional staff, and their financial problems are blamed in part on lower reimbursements than their urban counterparts receive from Medicare for treating elderly patients.

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Viewpoints



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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Salvadorans should toss out foreign aid

Now that voters in El Salvador have chosen a new government, the United States should stand on the sidelines. Our government has caused enough problems in that bleeding country. Even now Washington's foreign-policy bureaucrats lament Salvadorans' choice of the free-market Arena party over the socialism of outgoing president Napoleon Duarte.

The Arena party now must make good on its election promises of free markets, an end to collective farms, and privatization. Its first action should be to tell the U.S. government to keep its foreign aid. Yankee money has only propped up socialism and is unneeded in a free economy.

The experiences of South Korea and Taiwan in the 1960s are illustrative. Those countries accepted billions of U.S. taxpayers' dollars in economic aid, which flowed to government bureaucrats, who — as in El Salvador today — used the money to build their own bailiwicks.

But in the mid-1960s South Korea and Taiwan threw off U.S. economic aid. This constrained them to streamline their bureaucracies and to lower taxes. That, in turn, unleashed a huge wave of business productivity and innovation that continues to this day. Moreover, the rising middle classes have become the major force backing democracy in those lands.

Arena's leaders seem to understand this. They still are stamped with the "death squad" allegations that hurt them earlier in this decade. But the party's new leaders are businessmen with clean records and seem to have an understanding of freedom, both political and economic. The new president, Alfredo Cristiani, pledges "to continue and improve on the efforts of the Duarte government to respect human rights. We intend to find and punish offenders."

Cristiani now faces two problems: a bad economy, which he can reform by following his free-market campaign pledges, and the communist terrorists of the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front (FMLN) trying to seize power. The terrorists are aided by the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua.

Cristiani probably will try to re-focus military efforts against the FMLN. But he also needs to rally Salvadorans to the cause. The March 19 election was the fifth since 1982 and achieved a turnout of around 60 percent, higher than in any recent U.S. election, despite FMLN terror against voters. Salvadorans clearly like democracy and freedom, and don't want to become another Marxist-Leninist swamp like Nicaragua. By quickly enacting his free-market program, Cristiani should also win Salvadorans to the cause of economic freedom.

It may be humbling to imperialist-minded Americans, both liberals and conservatives, but Salvadorans have their country's future in their own hands.

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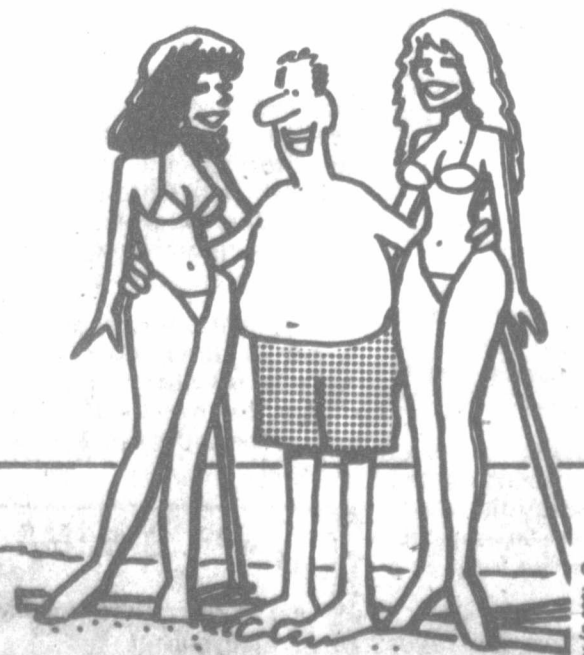
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Berry's World



SPRING BREAK
PHOTO OPPORTUNITY

Lower pay attracts mediocrity

WASHINGTON — It probably will gather dust on some high dark shelf, but the recent report on a federal pay raise deserves a better fate. At the risk of reviving January's apoplectic passions, let me return to the issue.

This was a report by a privately funded commission, headed by Paul Volcker. Its membership was blue-ribbon all the way, and its recommendations, for the most part, made great good sense.

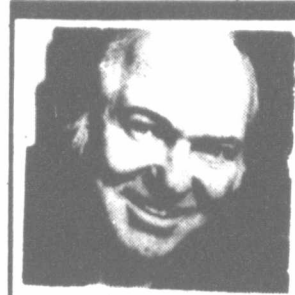
The press understandably seized upon the 25 percent solution — an immediate raise of 25 percent for federal judges, senior executives and members of Congress, with a second raise of 25 percent after the elections of 1990. This proposition uncomfortably echoes the proposed 50 percent raise that caused such an uproar two months ago. Politically speaking, it won't fly.

Member of Congress are in the position of the mail carrier who flees from a Pekinese: Once bitten, twice shy. No issue in a long time evoked so furious a response from the voters. Members are not likely to propose a raise in any amount for themselves, and such is the intensity of tribal prejudice that members are not likely to propose a raise for anyone else either.

This is the crux of the matter. Until Congress is prepared to uncouple its own pay levels from pay scales in the executive and judicial branches, no movement toward equity is likely to succeed.

Most members cannot abide the idea that a senior executive in the Department of Health and Human Services should earn more than they do. The feeling is that federal judges have a cushy life and a nice retirement program. Let 'em live on prestige.

The attitude is wrong in every way. It is gross-



James J. Kilpatrick

ly unfair, for one thing, for the judges and senior executives now are earning far less in terms of purchasing power than they were earning 20 years ago. But in Washington, who ever said that life was fair? Forget unfairness.

Of greater importance is a simple economic truth: Mediocre salaries will pay mediocre people who turn in mediocre performances. The age-old custom is to complain bitterly about the stupidity of the federal bureaucracy; and to be sure, those of us who roam widely through government agencies will attest that there are indeed a number of paper-shuffling blockheads out there.

This misses the point. Service on the federal bench or on a federal agency is an honorable profession. At the highest levels, it is a difficult and demanding profession.

We are not talking of file clerks and messengers. We are talking of those executives who manage hundreds of millions of dollars in federal outlays. We are talking of the regulation of nuclear power, of the clearance of potent prescription drugs, of the procurement of nuclear weapons systems, of the control of toxic materials that threaten our environment.

Common sense decrees that the government seek first-class minds. Such individuals must have first-class salaries if they are not to be siphoned away by the private sector.

Let me speak especially to the matter of federal judges. Under present law a U.S. district judge is paid \$89,500. It is a tidy sum, and in some localities might appear a sufficiency. But one has to ask, compared to what?

The *National Law Journal* recently published an eye-opening tabulation of salaries paid to lawyers in private practice. A partner at Skadden, Arps in New York earned \$1.1 million last year. A partner at Sullivan & Cromwell earned almost as much. Lawyers in Columbus and Dayton, Ohio, earned far more than a justice of the Supreme Court.

The starting salary for a young person fresh out of law school is \$65,000 in Chicago, \$60,000 in Houston. Prestige may be delightful, but prestige is not edible; it pays off no mortgage; it sends no children to the kind of universities that would be expected for the children of parents in highly responsible jobs.

The Volcker commission recommended base salaries for federal executives, supplemented by regional allowances in areas with a high cost of living. This makes sense. It urged decentralized personnel decisions, so that agency heads could escape at least some of the suffocating supervision of the Office of Personnel Management. One splendid — but fanciful — recommendation would make it easier to fire the truly incompetent worker.

All this is great, but if any part of the commission's report is to be realized, a public-spirited constituency has to be mustered. Sad to say, there's no such constituency now.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, April 10, the 100th day of 1989. There are 265 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On April 10, 1945, during World War II, American soldiers liberated the notorious Nazi concentration camp Buchenwald in what is now East Germany.

On this date:
In 1847, American newspaperman Joseph Pulitzer was born in Mako, Hungary.

In 1849, Walter Hunt of New York patented the safety pin.

In 1866, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was incorporated.

In 1880, Frances Perkins, the first woman to serve on a president's cabinet, as Franklin D. Roosevelt's secretary of labor, was born in Boston.

In 1912, the luxury liner RMS Titanic set sail from Southampton, England, on its ill-fated maiden voyage.

In 1932, German president Paul Von Hindenburg was re-elected, with Adolf Hitler coming in second.

In 1953, the three-dimensional horror movie *House of Wax* premiered in New York City.

In 1959, Japan's Crown Prince Akihito married a commoner, Michiko Shoda.



Fraction of a second to judge

"A lawman has half of the power of God." John Peters, formerly of the FBI, now conducts seminars for lawmen, training them specifically in the appropriate use of force.

With each new Supreme Court decision on the subject, a lawman's knowledge of the do's and don'ts has to be updated. Presently, the law allowed an arresting officer to use "that amount of force which is reasonable and necessary to effect an arrest."

The problem is that you can ask a roomful of lawyers and no two will agree on the same definition of the words "reasonable" and "necessary."

Present best judgment is based on legal precedent, where these words have been "court tested."

Based on these definitions the lawman has five options:

1. Officer presence. Merely identifying himself as a policeman, establishing his authority, should suffice.
2. The second level of permissible force involves a verbal command: "Stop!"
3. When the verbal command is insufficient,



Paul Harvey

the officer is allowed to restrain and control the suspect, first by defending himself.

4. He may use chemical agents.
5. He may temporarily incapacitate the suspect.
6. He may use deadly force.

If the suspect pulls a knife, can the policeman shoot him?

No. If the suspect lunges toward the policeman with a knife, then the officer may shoot.

The "rule" is that an officer may shoot a suspect only when the officer's life is in danger or when the suspect is clearly a danger to society.

Does this mean that a policeman may not shoot a fugitive in flight? That is correct; the officer may NOT shoot him.

Laws protecting felons appear ludicrous until you realize that in some states just altering the birth date on your driver's license is a felony.

While it can be argued that the designation "felony" needs to be redefined, so far each state makes that distinction and any lawman in that state is bound by that statute.

Many practicing lawmen in the United States have not graduated from any police academy. Necessarily, some are hired with little or no training.

But even with the best training, the lawman's life and/or the life of another is frequently determined by an instant judgment.

You and I may study a restaurant menu for minutes, unable to decide on an entree. A lawman has two-tenths of one second to make a judgment that may subsequently be debated in law courts for months.

"A lawman has half the power of God" and two-tenths of a second in which he must be dead right or dead wrong.

But presidential power can be asserted

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

No conservative my age can feel altogether comfortable arguing in support of the power of the presidency. We remember all too vividly the days of FDR, when Congress was little more than a rubber stamp for an imperial president. In those days the conservative position, not to mention sound constitutional doctrine, clearly required supporting congressional prerogatives against an overweening executive.

But times change. The modern decline in presidential power began during the Nixon administration, when the Democrats, having concluded that they would continue to control Congress whether the Republicans occupied the White House or not, moved to cut off aid to South Vietnam in direct defiance of presidential policy. The Watergate scandal, exploding shortly thereafter, simply made it that much easier to trim the president's feathers.

For example, Nixon in 1973 agreed

to sign the War Powers Act, which severely limits the extent to which a president can deploy and use American forces abroad without congressional consent. Every succeeding president, beginning with Nixon, has openly doubted the constitutionality of this act; but none has sought to test it in the courts, and it remains on the books to this day.

Nixon was succeeded by Gerald Ford, the product of a quarter of a century in the House of Representatives. Arguably Ford's worst concession to Congress was to sign, in December 1974, a bill requiring the executive branch to notify two committees of each house of Congress, in advance, of any covert action taken by the CIA. This involved telling not only the roughly 50 legislators but, as a practical matter, the top aide of each — or some 100 individuals. Since nothing known to 100 people is ever really secret, this requirement effectively prohibited the CIA from engaging in covert activities.

Then there is the line-item veto: the

right, demanded by presidents since time immemorial (and enjoyed today by 43 of the 50 governors), to veto individual items in any budget bill submitted to them. Both Presidents Reagan and Bush have voiced the opinion that a president's power to do this is already implicit in the Constitution, but neither has asked the courts if they agree. Congress opposes the line-item veto, naturally, since without it a president can often be forced to approve, as part of an unbreakable package, expenditures to which he would never consent if they were submitted individually.

Similarly, President Reagan, though openly doubting the constitutionality of the restrictions imposed on the executive branch by the successive versions of the Boland Amendment (limiting or prohibiting military aid to the Nicaraguan contras), signed the bills in which those restrictions were spelled out.

Finally, Congress has lately taken to festooning appropriations for all sorts of things with provisions that the

money cannot be spent unless the president subsequently certifies to Congress that this or that has happened, or unless Congress has subsequently reaffirmed its consent.

That is the procedure that President Bush was forced by Congress to agree to, in order to obtain continued humanitarian aid for the contras: By Nov. 30, he must obtain the written consent of four committees of Congress before the funds already appropriated can continue to go forward. This is congressional oversight with a vengeance.

There is probably not much that can be done to moderate the struggle for power between the presidents and the Congress as long as the American people insist on giving Congress to the Democrats and the White House to the Republicans. But one thing is sure: The presidents will keep on losing the battle until one of them stands up on his hind legs and fights back, by defying Congress and testing his constitutional powers in the courts. If he wins, fine. If he loses, what has he lost?

Texas A&M scientists say they confirmed fusion experiment

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M University researchers were preparing today to step forward with results duplicating a controversial University of Utah experiment that claims to have achieved nuclear fusion through a simple process, school officials said.

A press conference was held at 9 a.m. at Texas A&M to announce the findings of a team led by thermal dynamics researchers Bruce Gammon and Kenneth Marsh and associate chemistry professor Charles Martin.

"Other labs around the country have been trying to duplicate this, but nobody else has been able to get satisfactory results," said Ed Walraven, a spokesman for Texas A&M.

"Our people are convinced that they've got it, so as a gesture to the researchers in Utah, we wanted to announce it as soon as possible."

Researchers in Utah announced March 23 that they had achieved nuclear fusion at room temperature. Their claim has been met with widespread skepticism among colleagues.

Texas A&M spokesman Gene Charleton said the research team's experiments had yielded significantly more energy, in the form of heat, than they were putting into it in the form of electric current. Scientists have long sought the secrets of nuclear

fusion, considered a possible replacement for conventional energy sources because it would be clean, inexpensive and virtually inexhaustible.

Charleton said Martin, an electrochemist, found the initial test results "indicate it will be worth pursuing electrolysis of heavy water as an energy source."

Heavy water resembles ordinary water but is made of one part oxygen and two parts deuterium, a stable isotope of hydrogen found in sea water. Electrolysis is the passage of an electric current through a solution to produce chemical reactions.

University sources said the three research team leaders were secluded until the news conference so they could complete work on a scientific paper that will be mailed to the *Journal of Electroanalytical Chemistry* in Norway.

Other researchers complained that they tried without success to replicate the experiment of Stanley Pons of the University of Utah and his British colleague, Martin Fleischmann of the University of Southampton.

Pons has said he wasn't surprised at his colleagues' difficulties because the experiment is more complicated than press reports have made it out to be, and only recently have technical details reached the scientific community.

Steven Jones of Brigham Young University in Utah said recently that he had achieved fusion in a similar experiment, but obtained far less energy than Pons and Fleischmann said they obtained.

Kenneth Hall, a thermodynamic chemist and the assistant director of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station at Texas A&M, has followed the work of Martin, Marsh and Gammon.

Hall told the *Austin American-Statesman* the results were exciting but that more work will have to be done before practical uses are found for the process.

"What it means is that after several more years of development and engineering studies, we may have some really significant results for practical use," Hall said.

"Right now, it's just the exciting discovery of a new phenomenon. If it's fusion as (the Utah researchers) say it is, it could be an enormous energy source. If it's something else, it would still be interesting."

Pons and Fleischmann had said their process, involving electrodes made of the metals platinum and palladium and immersed in the heavy water, created four times as much energy as they put into it.

"Our indication are that the discovery will be relatively easy to make into a usable technology

for generating heat and power," Fleischmann was quoted earlier by the Utah university as saying.

Pons is scheduled to make a presentation on the process Wednesday in Dallas before thousands of his chemist peers at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Many fusion experts have been highly critical of the Utah claims. For 35 years, government and private researchers have spent millions of dollars trying to achieve fusion.

Hall said the Texas A&M researchers were not confirming the creation of fusion in a test tube.

"The important thing they've seen," Hall said, "is more energy comes out of this reaction than you put into it. They're running the identical experiment Pons and Fleischmann did and they've bracketed it. They're seeing proper deviations above and below the (Utah) results."

"Under the worst case scenario, they see an 8 percent increase in energy over what they put into the reaction. The best case is about 40 percent. But they're not willing to postulate how it happens. It may be fusion but they're not sure."

He told the *American-Statesman* that Martin, Marsh and Gammon shared a telephone conference call Sunday with Pons and Fleischmann to inform them of their findings.

Wildlife is living in shadow of nuclear bomb factories

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — The best-kept secret at the top-secret Savannah River nuclear weapons site is the expanse of wilderness that is home to two endangered species along with alligators, fish and other wildlife.

The government-owned nature preserve coexists with the giant reactors that, when operating, produce key components for the nation's nuclear weapons.

Alligators glide through mist-shrouded swamp waters. Red-breast sunfish ply the blackwater streams. Yellow rat snakes slither up long-needle pine trees.

The tranquility of nature barely a stone's throw from the reactors seems out of synch with the nature of the work that goes on at the Savannah River site.

"A lot of people think it must be desolate, but it's not. In some ways it's thriving," said Frances Close Hart, head of the Columbia, S.C.-based Energy Research Foundation, a strong critic of the plant's nuclear production activities.

Public attention to the Savannah River site, situated just south of this small city, has focused on the safety of the three reactors. The concrete structures, each casting identical profiles against the wooded backdrop, are the nation's only source of tritium, which is needed to make nuclear warheads.

The reactors have been shut down for nearly a year, and feverish work is under way to get them back in operation.

Two endangered species can be found on the grounds: the wood stork and the red-cockaded woodpecker, plus the protected American alligator, which recently was taken off the national endangered species list but is still considered threatened.

Animals and plant life at the site are studied by teams of scientists from the on-site Savannah River Ecology Laboratory, which is run by the University of Georgia under contract with the U.S. Department of Energy.

Michael Smith, the lab's director, said in an interview that the site's status as a high-security area isolated from the public makes it a unique outdoor laboratory.

'A lot of people think it must be desolate, but it's not. In some ways it's thriving.'

In 1972, the site was designated a National Environmental Research Park.

The reactors were built in the early 1950s and are situated near the center of the circular-shaped federal reservation, which abuts the Savannah River and the Georgia border on its southwestern edge. The site encompasses 300 square miles — about equal in size to New York city — and is 17 miles across at its widest point.

Much has changed in the four decades since the government took over the land.

• Cotton fields that once dotted the land are gone. In their place are vast stretches of Loblolly pine trees that the U.S. Forest Service harvests and replants in

an operation that site officials say earns \$2 million a year for the Treasury.

• Whole towns have disappeared. Among them is Ellington, whose residents were uprooted to enable the government to isolate the weapons complex from the civilian population. Some former residents today live in New Ellington, just outside the site boundary.

• Stretches of cypress and tupelo trees have been killed off by the effects of heated water discharged from the reactors' cooling system into creeks that feed the swamplands.

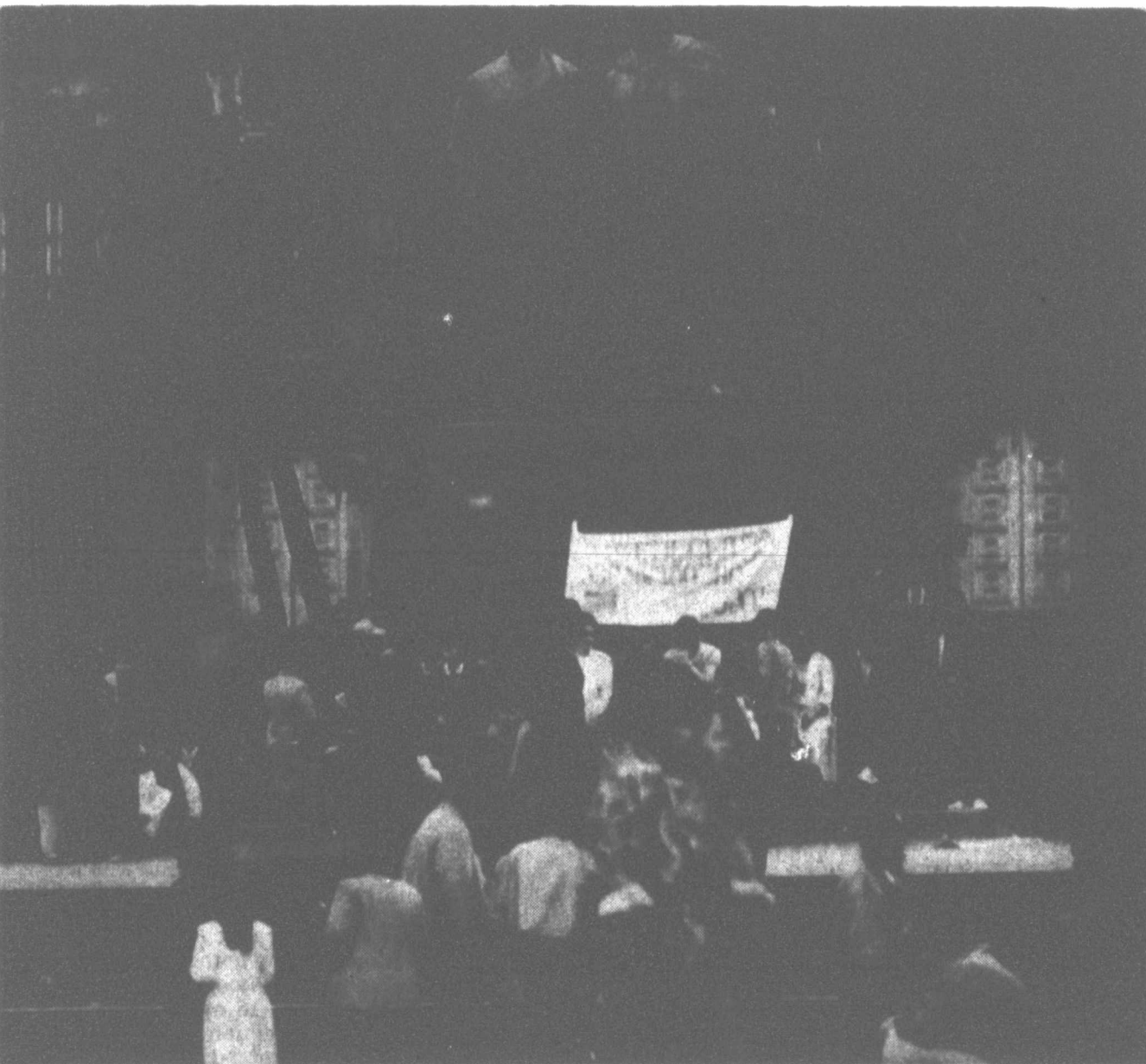
Scientists on the site are still studying the effects on wildlife from the reactor's hot-water discharges, Smith said, adding, "It is not a settled issue."

But on balance, Smith says, the presence of radioactivity and toxic wastes has not hurt the site's wildlife and ecosystem. The 34 million gallons of high-level solid waste are placed in yellow steel boxes, buried in trenches and covered with four feet of soil.

"In general, the animals have benefited," Smith said, many because they are isolated from human predators.

Hart said that while animals on the site may be faring well, her group is concerned about the radiation that ducks and some other wildlife may carry off the site.

"It's the impact not on the animals but on the humans that eat them that is the problem," she said, adding that off-site health studies have not been conclusive.



(AP Laserphoto)

Protesters gather on Rustaveli Avenue in Tbilisi.

Strike halts mass transit, closes factories in protest by Georgians

By ANN IMSE
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — A general strike halted mass transit and closed factories in the republic of Georgia today, witnesses said, one day after a battle between troops and pro-independence protesters that officials said claimed 18 lives.

Authorities banned public gatherings and imposed a curfew and troops in tanks patrolled the streets of the Georgian capital of Tbilisi after the violence in the city's Lenin Square early Sunday.

Club-swinging troops charged the crowd of about 10,000 people that jammed the square and protesters used flagpoles, stones and other objects to defend themselves, witnesses said. One nationalist said 50 people died.

Official sources reported 16 dead and more than 100 hurt. Nurse Nana Byelovami of the Central Republic Hospital reported two more deaths: A 23-year-old pregnant woman who was beaten and a 50-year-old woman who inhaled tear gas.

Police arrested at least six prominent Georgian activists over the weekend and were seeking several dozen more, relatives and colleagues said.

Tension has been building in Georgia since Tuesday, when

thousands of hunger strikers and protesters began pressing demands for independence. Georgian nationalists contend the Russian-dominated Kremlin has encroached on their culture, language, politics and economy. They also accuse Moscow of fomenting unrest among Georgia's ethnic Abkhazian minority, who are demanding more autonomy.

Taking advantage of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of openness, several of the country's more than 100 ethnic groups are venting long pent-up complaints of discrimination and official insensitivity to local needs.

In an attempt to prevent future unrest, the central government on Saturday issued a decree making insulting or discrediting the government punishable by up to three years and fines.

The official Tass news agency said the decree also prohibits appeals to kindling ethnic tensions and racial hostility and appeals to commit treason.

Independence activists called a general strike today to protest Sunday's killings, but compliance was unclear in Tbilisi, a city of 1.2 million people about 1,100 miles southeast of Moscow.

"No one is going to work," said Nokri Dzhangarashvili, a student.

"Everyone but doctors and

breadmakers are on strike," said a visitor at the central hospital who refused to give his name. "There is no transport. All stores are closed except food stores. Factories are closed."

The deputy director of the official Georgian news agency Gruzinform said some stores were closed and that public transportation was disrupted.

Lida Archvadze, another Tbilisi resident, said groups of activists drove around the city in their cars Sunday with black flags in a sign of mourning and called on residents to join the strike.

Police arrested at least six prominent Georgian activists during the weekend and had a list of 30 others they were seeking, said Nanuli Gogua, whose daughter Irina Sarishvili was among those taken into custody by the KGB.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry said that Tbilisi was closed to foreign correspondents as well as any Soviets reporting for Western news organizations.

Authorities imposed an 11 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew on Sunday after the early morning violence.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the crackdown was launched because some protest organizers announced "plans to seize power and threats to make short work of Communists and representatives of authority."

Creditors after millionaire's assets

DALLAS (AP) — Creditors are lining up to get a piece of Bobby Hamilton Burns' possessions that he acquired in his drive to be the best.

Attorneys for Burns' largest creditor were scheduled to ask a federal judge today to set a bankruptcy trial date as soon as possible.

"Many of Bobby's financial and personal problems come from that driving force to excel," an acquaintance from Burns' hometown of Wichita Falls told the *Dallas Times Herald*. "He always seemed out to prove something, not to himself but to everyone else. I think that, in the end, it did him in."

"I think Bobby's problems began long ago when he moved to Dallas. The guy's not malicious. It's just that he tried to get too much, too fast. He wanted to run with the big boys."

Burns' financial empire, which comprised more than 15 oil and real estate ventures and an estimated \$10 million family inheritance, had fallen by last year when he filed for personal bankruptcy, more than \$10 million in debt.

Federal authorities in February raided his North Dallas home, finding a duffel bag containing \$800,000 in cash.

In bankruptcy records, Burns claimed assets of only \$4,825, monthly income of \$15,000 and expenses of \$13,000. But federal officials claim Burns was doing much better financially than records indicated.

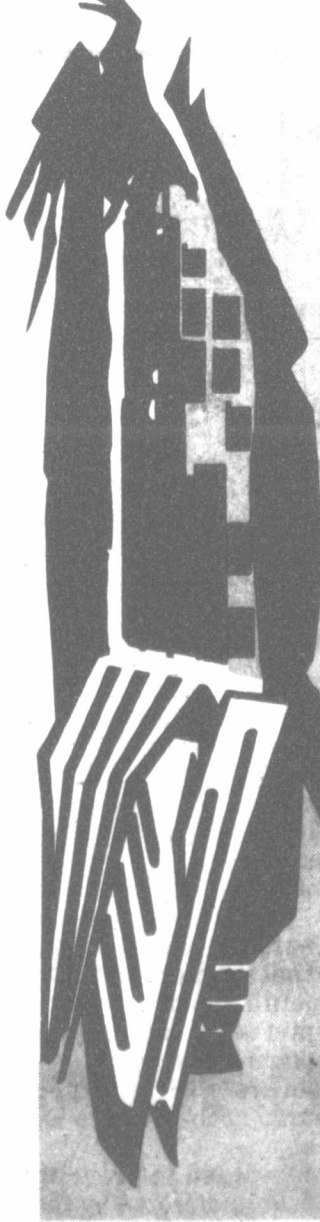
In a two-month investigation started after a tip from a Dallas bank in December 1988, Internal Revenue Service officials said they discovered Burns had bought a new \$47,000 Mercedes with cash, had withdrawn \$1.7 million from banks six weeks before filing for bankruptcy and deposited more than \$200,000 in banks in nine months after the filing.

Associates said Burns' sports activities have also suffered in recent years. He was twice disqualified in 1987 triathlons, one of which included an international event in Hawaii considered by sports officials as the world's most prestigious.

The businessman did not return phone calls Sunday to The Associated Press.

"Bobby Burns has manipulated his way through life — this time, he got caught," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Sheetz, who is overseeing the federal bankruptcy investigation.

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Mexico's drug lord, police force arrested in crackdown

By RICHARD HERZFELDER
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The reputed mastermind of Mexico's vast drug pipeline to the United States was in custody today after a huge sweep that included the arrest of his hometown's entire police force, authorities said.

Miguel Angel Felix Gallardo, thought to head a ring that shipped up to two tons of cocaine monthly into the United States, had been sought for years but was protected by corrupt Mexican officials, according to U.S. drug agents.

Authorities believe Felix Gallardo may have been involved in the 1985 slaying of U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena Salazar.

Felix Gallardo was arrested Saturday night in Guadalajara.

"It was clean work, without a single gunshot," said Rene Hernandez, a spokesman for the federal attorney general. He said the reputed drug lord was flown to Mexico City and was being questioned

at a heavily guarded compound.

In a statement, the attorney general's office said the raid by Federal Judicial Police agents was the result of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's vow to clean up drug dealing and corruption in Mexico.

U.S. authorities welcomed the news of Felix Gallardo's arrest. "We're delighted to hear that. This is most interesting," William Graves, a U.S. embassy spokesman, said Sunday night.

While Felix Gallardo was being seized in the western state of Jalisco, Mexican army troops were used to swoop down on his hometown of Culiacan, the capital of the northwestern state of Sinaloa, and arrested every police officer on the force.

All but six of about 80 officers were released, but those still held included the police chief and the chief of the Sinaloa state police, a federal official said. Culiacan is a city of 1.3 million people.

"We regret that people who have a responsibility to society have become involved in these events," said Sinaloa Gov. Francisco Labastida Ochoa.

Delia S.A. de C.V., one of Gallardo's numerous businesses, was surrounded by soldiers, and truckloads of soldiers patrolled Culiacan's streets all day Sunday.

An unidentified Honduran woman who was with Felix Gallardo also was arrested, as were several other suspects. All had been or would be flown to Mexico City, Hernandez said. A number of high-powered weapons also were seized.

Felix Gallardo, 43, was thought to run one of the largest cocaine trafficking operations in the world. He was known as the godfather and czar of Mexico's drug trade because he reputedly pioneered an alliance with Colombian druglords of the notorious Medellin cartel to move cocaine through Mexico to the United States.

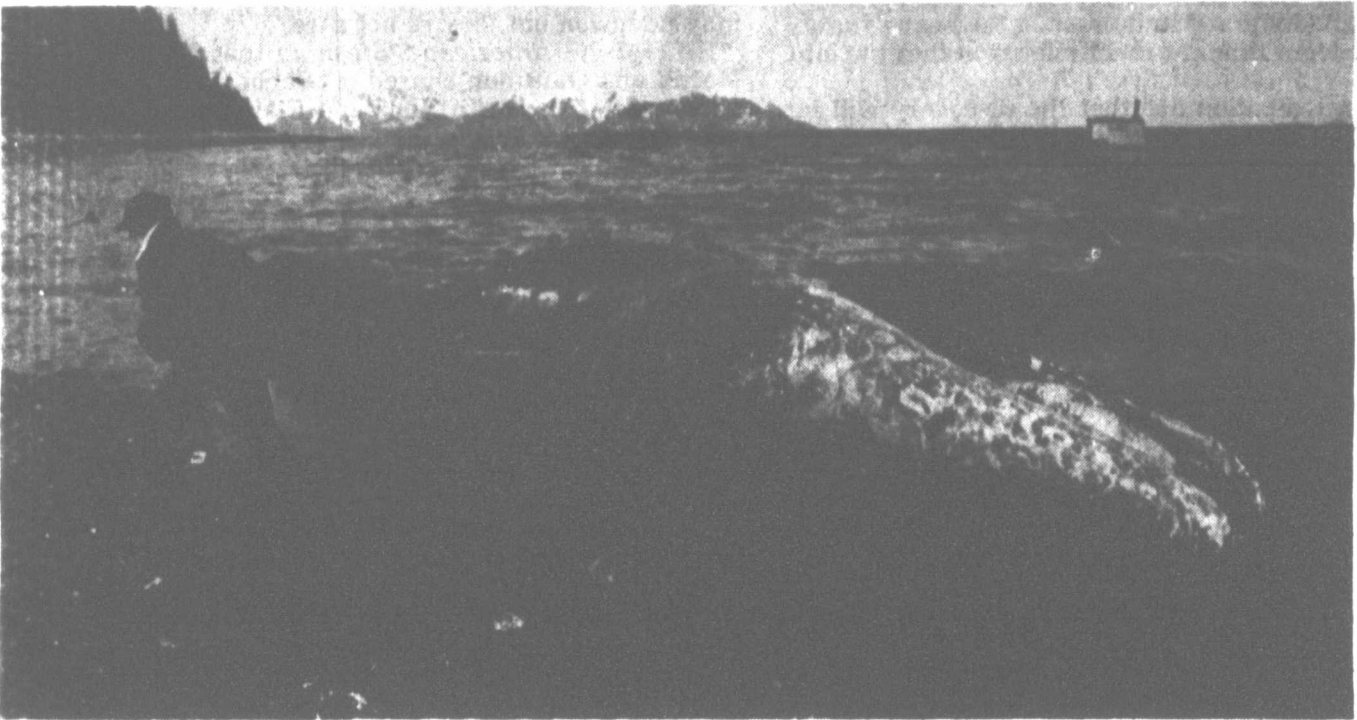
American officials investigating the killing of Camarena, who had been kidnapped outside the U.S. consulate in Guadalajara, said Felix Gallardo was able to build up an immense operation with protection from high Mexican officials, including a state governor.

The flow of drugs has long been a matter of intense dispute between the United States and Mexico, and the raids come as the Congress faces a late April deadline for certifying that Mexico is doing its best to combat drug trafficking and so deserves continued U.S. aid.

Some U.S. congressmen, including Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., have accused Mexico of widespread official corruption and maintain that certification should be denied.

Felix Gallardo had such good official connections that U.S. drug agents said Mexican agents were afraid to find him, according to the recently published book *Desperados* by Elaine Shannon.

DEA agents suspected Felix Gallardo of involvement in the Camarena slaying, but were unable to locate him, the book said. Camarena was investigating the drug smuggling empire of reputed kingpin Rafael Caro Quintero, one of Felix Gallardo's associates, when the agent and his Mexican pilot were kidnapped, tortured and killed in March 1985.



(AP Laserphoto)

A local fisherman inspects a dead gray whale Sunday on shore of Latoucha Island. Wildlife experts later determined it had died before the oil spill occurred in Prince William Sound.

Leading edge of oil breaking up; fishing port prepares for worst

By FRED BAYLES
AP National Writer

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP)—The leading edge of the giant, gloopy Exxon Valdez oil spill was breaking up and retreating. But the nation's richest fishing port prepared for the worst by stringing logs across bays.

On Sunday, U.S. military jets flew skimmers, booms and beach landing craft into Alaska, and commanders issued a Pacific-wide call for more equipment to fight the nation's worst oil spill.

Fishermen in Kodiak covered logs with fish net and spread them across vital fishing areas as the slick stayed on a southwesterly course for the island. Oil was still at least 60 miles from Kodiak, where officials even used television to display boom-making techniques.

"The leading edge has retreated a little bit," and oil is beginning to break into tar balls and sink, said Bill Lamoreaux, the state's on-scene coordinator. "That's good news."

The bad news was that gale-force winds were expected from the northeast. Experts said that would push oil closer to Kodiak, but also could help break it up by churning the sea.

Herring boats and Coast Guard cutters were dispatched to speed the breakup of the spill before it

reaches Kodiak, whose \$166 million catch last year was the nation's most lucrative. At Seward, on the edge of a still-threatened national park, a skimmer stood ready to protect inner bays and fish hatcheries.

Also Sunday: U.S. gasoline prices jumped more than a dime a gallon in the wake of the tanker spill, according to the Lundberg Survey. Prices, however, were showing signs of easing, said analyst Trilby Lundberg.

Exxon said it was beginning to reimburse Cordova fishermen for losses from the cancellation of the \$12 million herring season, and had paid \$250,000 to cover expenses for fishing boats attacking the spill on their own.

The state said the tanker, anchored in a remote cove for repairs, continues to leak oil, which escapes containment booms because currents keep shifting the barrier around, snagging it on the tanker's bow.

The tanker could be seen sitting dead calm with a half-dozen smaller boats around it. Steam drifted from its stack, a radar arm rotating and a helicopter on its deck. Long streamers of congealed oil the color of chocolate milk drifted off for miles.

Cleanup crews planned to resume shoreline work on an experimental basis, testing diffe-

rent pressurized washing systems.

Plans to allow a small trawler to harvest shrimp in Prince William Sound were canceled.

A 40-foot gray whale was found dead in an oil area Sunday, but an autopsy revealed that it died long before the oil spill occurred, said Alaska Department of Fish and Game spokeswoman Sheila Nickerson.

Biologists planned to investigate a report of a dead seal south of Latoucha Island to determine what may have killed it, said Karen Gleason, a spokeswoman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Wildlife experts say spring is a time when many animals are found dead in Prince William Sound.

On Friday, President Bush said he would send troops to help the cleanup, and put the federal government virtually in control of the effort. Exxon will continue to pay for materials and manpower.

Experts dispatched by the Pentagon began assessing the cleanup, and more were expected today. With the help of the military, cleanup gear was pouring into Valdez.

Officials said 119 dead sea otters have been counted and two boats are waiting to unload additional dead animals.

Swank Hyatt hotel chain seeks niche in senior citizens housing

By JOHN A. BOLT
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP)—Hyatt Corp., the hotel chain renowned for stunning glass atrium lobbies, swank service and pricey rooms, is planning to try its hand at luxury group-housing for seniors.

Penny Pritzker, member of the billionaire family that controls Hyatt, said the Classic Residence subsidiary she heads is part of a broader trend by big business to get into the fragmented but potentially lucrative market of residences for retirees.

Classic Residence "was a family-generated idea," she said. "I was very much involved in it, but we do things as a family."

Those things include 95 U.S. hotels and 50 abroad, a Chicago law firm, casinos, farmland and about 60 industrial concerns. The Pritzkers are also known for dabbling in takeover situations, most recently the MCorp banks of Texas and Eastern Airlines.

Hyatt researchers found that the top 10 providers of group-housing for seniors had less than 10 facilities each, she said in a telephone interview from Chicago, where the family's operations are based.

"It's been basically a developer-driven business," she said, "and in our view it's a service business and that's something we know very well."

She predicted there eventually will be "brand consolidation, and we'll be able to capitalize."

"Our expertise in food and beverage and maid and linen service, and our general knowledge of consumer services, will give us

an edge in the business," she said.

Hyatt is developing Classic Residences in Dallas, Teaneck, N.J., and Reno, Nev., scheduled to open within weeks of each other this summer. Others are under construction in Riverdale, N.Y., and Chevy Chase, Md.

"Our hope is to do four or five projects a year," Pritzker said.

The Dallas version includes an atrium, a trademark of Hyatt hotels, but that is just coincidence since the building was purchased by the company from another developer who originally intended it to be a condominium, said Gary Anderson, the director of the 147-room project.

It won't be cheap to live in one of the Hyatt homes—rents in the Dallas Classic Residence range from \$1,800 to \$2,600 per month. But Anderson said the cost is comparable to expenses for maintaining a house, buying groceries and paying for transportation.

There'll be maids, linen service, 24-hour security, planned activities, a library, 25 meals a month and a concierge to handle requests.

"Hyatt got into the business because we think ... our ability to provide quality service, as well as our brand recognition, is something that is familiar to seniors," Pritzker said.

Potential residents are "individuals who have generally set aside some money for retirement," Anderson said. "We're looking for the retired school teacher, the guy who retired from GM ... fairly everyday people."

The idea is that seniors who have recently sold a house will have a large amount of cash that they can add to pensions and Social Security to afford the rent easily.

"The only concern we have ... is the real estate market," Anderson said. Houses in Dallas frequently sit unsold for months at a time, a consequence of the state's depressed economy.

"It's just a fact of doing business in Texas right now," Anderson said.

He predicted Hyatt's Classic Residences will appeal to folks who have sufficient resources to rent out their homes and live at luxury facilities.

Included in the rent is long-term care insurance, which will pay residents \$40 a day toward nursing-home care should they need it eventually. Anderson said the insurance, combined with what residents already were paying in rent, should cover nursing homes charges.

Hyatt was able to buy the Dallas building, which is within a block of a nursing home and two blocks of a major Dallas hospital, for less than it could build in a similar location, he said.

Hyatt has reached agreement with the nursing home to provide assistance to any residents who might need it. In other planned locations, a section of the residence will be set aside for people who need "assisted living."

The Teaneck project already is 25 percent to 30 percent leased, and "we're very pleased with that," Pritzker said.

Media mergers raise question of conflict of interest matters

By JOHN HORN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Batman is bound to be one of this summer's hottest movies. But will the Warner Bros. film land on the cover of *Time* magazine?

That's one of many conflict-of-interest dilemmas posed by the planned Time Inc.-Warner Communications merger, according to industry observers.

Can Time's powerful *People* magazine now profile Warner Bros. Records star Madonna without looking like a shill? Should Warner Books demand, and receive, prominent play in Time's important Book-of-the-Month Club? And might Time's Home Box Office, a pay television titan, put the squeeze on Warner Bros. arch rivals' Paramount, Universal and Columbia?

The possibility for favoritism is strong enough that on Wednesday a U.S. Senate subcommittee will examine the antitrust implications of the \$18 billion Time-Warner pact, which would form the world's largest media and entertainment conglomerate.

Time and Warner executives say neither company will surrender its integrity for a quick dollar, and that the merger is essential for success in the global marketplace.

"The church and state separation will be maintained," promised Jason McManus, *Time* editor in chief.

But some *Time* employees worry that their editorial autonomy could be damaged if the deal goes through.

"Every organization has its sacred cows," said a New York City-based *Time* writer who spoke on condition of anonymity. "And there will be more of them (here) now ... It's a sad development for us as journalists."

Ben Bagdikian, author of *The Media Monopoly* and former dean of the graduate school of journalism at University of California, Berkeley, said the

tremendous scope of the Time-Warner pact will allow the new enterprise to crush lesser competitors.

"You can make a celebrity by deciding to run a story in (Time Inc.'s) *Sports Illustrated* ... and you do that because you see the makings of a movie or a screenplay, and then you have a soundtrack which you can put out as a recording," Bagdikian said. "This kind of merger would not have been permitted 25 years ago."

Nicholas Johnson, a former Federal Communications Commission commissioner who helped block a proposed International Telephone and Telegraph-ABC merger in the 1960s, agreed. He called a Time-Warner merger "an un-American act in the most fundamental and literal sense in that the whole notion of what makes America work" is threatened.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who chairs the Senate's Antitrust, Monopolies and Business Rights subcommittee, said in a recent letter to the Department of Justice that the merger "could substantially reduce competition and diversity in the communications and entertainment field, particularly in the cable television industry."

Assistant Attorney General Charles Rule saw it differently, and on Thursday the Justice Department approved the deal.

But if *Time* magazine wanted to prove that its journalistic soundness was unaffected by the merger, it failed to impress many when it chose not to report on the deal in its March 13 issue, as *Newsweek* did.

Employees in *Time*'s Washington bureau blasted McManus for not letting the magazine cover the merger, according to two *Time* staffers who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Said *Time* Inc. spokesman Louis Slovinsky: "I think it's a big non-issue. ... Jason wanted to deal with the story in the notes from the editor in chief in all of our magazines at the same time. ... If we did a story, and it turned out to be positive, it could be construed as a (public relations) piece."

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Lifestyles



Elizabeth Meers (center) and Vickie Walls (right) show model Norma Autry jewelry as they prepare for the Republican fashion show.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Rosemary Boulter honored with show

The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club is sponsoring a family style show and luncheon honoring Rosemary Boulter at the Pampa Country Club on Saturday, April 15.

The noon show will feature fashions by Michelle's, Las Pampas, Wayne's Western Wear, Highland Fashions, Bette's and Images.

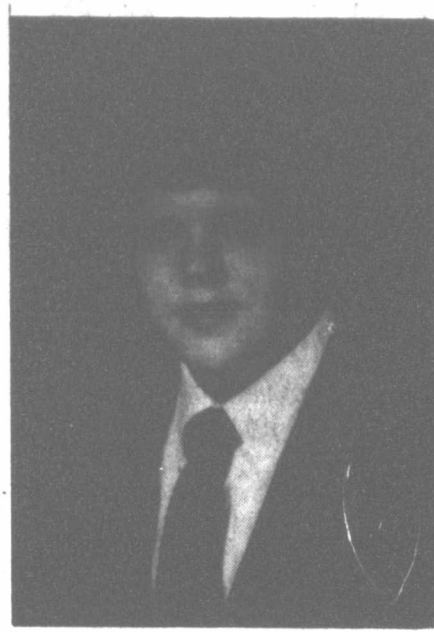
According to Nell Bailey, one of the show's organizers, the theme will be Family Vacation.

"We'll feature men's, women's and children's clothes in all the latest spring and summer styles," Bailey said. "What we're stressing is that this is a different style show because we will be having clothes for children and men. It will be exciting."

Bailey said men will be welcome at the show, making it an excellent opportunity for women to involve their husbands in spring and summer fashion coordination.

Area residents will model the fashions. Proceeds from the show, which is in honor of Rosemary Boulter, wife of former U.S. Representative Beau Boulter of Amarillo, will go to the Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club.

Reservations for the noon show are \$12 per person and are available by calling Bobbie Nisbett at 665-7037.



TIM FISHER



MICAH COBB



VIRGINIA LINDHURST

Newsmakers

Tim Fisher

Tim Fisher, a commercial arts and advertising student at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo has been named to the President's Honor Roll with a 4.0 grade point average. Fisher, the son of Glen and Juanita Fisher of Pampa, is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School.

Micah Cobb

Micah Cobb, son of Jerry and Bernice Cobb of Pampa has been named a United States National Award winner in history government. A student at Pampa Middle School, Cobb was nominated for the honor by his history teacher, John Watson. The United State Achievement Academy announces less than 10 percent of all American students for this prestigious honor. Cobb's name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook. He is the grandson of Bernard and Dorothy White of Katy and Bill Cobb of Ector and Laurene Walker of Tulsa, Okla.

Virginia M. Lindhurst

Airman 1st Class Virginia M. Lindhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marcum of Pampa and Judy Marcum of Oklahoma City, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. She is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1985 graduate of the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

Jerry Horton

Pvt. Jerry D. Horton Jr. has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The son of Jerry Horton of Wheeler, he is a 1985 graduate of Wheeler High School.

Terry J. Blake

Marine Lance Cpl. Terry J. Blake, son-in-law of David Smith of Pampa, has been awarded a

Meritorious Mast while serving with 2nd Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

A Meritorious Mast is an official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance.

Thomas A. Caldwell

Thomas A. Caldwell, son of Clifton and Shirley W. Caldwell of Albany, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of captain. Caldwell is a battalion adjutant with the 41st Infantry at Fort Hood.

His wife, Ann-Marie, is the daughter of Ethelene Lilly of Perryton. Caldwell is a 1980 graduate of San Marcos Academy and a 1985 graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon.

Darin M. Corley

Sgt. Darin M. Corley has been decorated with the third award of the Army commendation Medal in West Germany. Corley, an armor crewmember with the 66th Armor, is the son of Jeanne A. Brunt of Pampa and grandson of Thomas Bailey of McLean. He is a 1984 graduate of McLean High

School.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Jeffrey N. Franks

Army National Guard Pvt. Jeffrey N. Franks has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is the son of Charles G. Franks of White Deer and is a 1984 graduate of White Deer High School.

Wyatt E. Fenno

Wyatt E. Fenno of Lefors was among 370 students who earned scholastic honors for the fall 1988 trimester at Oklahoma Christian College, Oklahoma City. The honor roll consists of students who have earned a 3.84 to 3.40 grade point average.

Matthew L. Schiffman

Army Pvt. Matthew L. Schiffman, son of D.B. and Geneva Schiffman of Pampa, has arrived for duty in West Germany. Schiffman is assigned with the 76th Field Artillery.

Club News

Heritage Art Club

The Heritage Art Club met April 3 at 10:30 a.m. in the Flame Room. The meeting was called to order by Theresa Maness. The opening prayer was given by Johnny Price. JoAnn Welsh called the roll and read the minutes which were approved by the members. Johnny Price gave the treasurer's report.

Plans were made for a trip to Clarendon for a luncheon and tour of the Lowe House this month.

The Heritage Art Club celebrates its 10th anniversary this year and hosted its Artist of the Year, Theresa Maness, to a public showing of her works on April 1 and 2 at the Lovett Library.

The next club meeting will be held on May 1 in the vacation home of Theresa Maness at Lake Meredith. A picnic and a day of sweatshirt or t-shirt painting is planned.

Highland Hobby Club

The Highland Hobby Club met April 3 in the home of Elsie Nail. The meeting was called to order by President Ferlin Calvert. Marilyn Kirkwood read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report.

Recipes were brought by the

members for a cookbook. There was a discussion for an outside get-together for members and their families with plans to be finalized at the next meeting.

The door prize was won by Nella Monday.

Refreshments of cookies, coffee and coke were served to nine members.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Gloria Norris.

El Progresso Club

The El Progresso Club had its annual Guest Day on March 28 at the Club Biarritz.

President Maedell Lanehart welcomed 52 club members and their guests.

Hostesses were Julia Dawkins, Pat Youngblood, Bette Bates, Ruth Riehart and Dot Allen.

The program was a "Fashion Show" arranged by Dawkins and narrated by Riehart with suits and separates provided by IMAGES. Special guest model was Mary Helen Boston who will be celebrating her 90th birthday in September. Models were Bates, Polly Chafin, Dawkins, Mabel Ford, Glennette Goode and Riehart.

Dawkins will be the hostess for the next meeting on April 11.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met April 4 in the Flame Room.

The meeting was called to order by President Mrs. M.D. Fletcher with 15 members present.

A discussion was held on the upcoming art show and tea in May. Members were urged to complete items to be displayed.

Mrs. Sophia Vance was the hostess. The next meeting will be April 18 at 10:30 a.m.

Martin Homemakers Club

Martin Homemakers Club met at 1:30 p.m. on April 4, hosted by Elouise Wells.

Marie Donnell gave a program on Angora Sheep.

The next meeting will be held on April 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Polly Benton at 525 Magnolia.

Texas Public Employees Association

Texas Public Employees Association met on April 4 at 7 p.m. in the Gray County Courthouse.

Nominated and elected protem officers were Robert Doss, president; Frank Groves, vice-president; Robin Moore, secretary; Bonnie Jones, treasurer.

The membership drive is now in progress.

Memory of beloved dog inspires prayer

DEAR ABBY: I cannot tell you how thrilled I was when I read your column in The Desert Sun (Palm Springs, Calif.) and saw the piece titled "In Memory of Beau." It must have been sent to you by one of your readers without the name of the author — me! Abby, I wrote that piece in 1948. The story behind it:

I held my beloved pet in my arms while the vet gave her a merciful needle. I made an awful fool of myself in the vet's office, but it was the last service I could provide a pet so dear to my heart. I had picked her up at a sad time in my life during a Reno snowstorm in 1935. For the next 13 years she was my constant companion, until she became so sick and feeble I could not bear to see her suffer for another day.

After she was put to sleep, the dog's prayer almost wrote itself. And in the show business tradition, God gave me the strength to do my Sunday evening TV show on NBC.

By the way, my dog's name was Skippy, but somewhere along the way, someone titled my piece "In Memory of Beau." I purposely did not use Skippy's name because I wanted this to be a dog's prayer — anybody's dog. And whether I receive credit or not doesn't matter; it gives me more satisfaction than I can express to imagine how many readers of your column may be helped by my words.

The version you published is quite good — I have no complaints — but I am enclosing the original piece, just for you, Abby, exactly as I wrote it.

BETH HARRIS, PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

DEAR BETH: I was delighted to receive your letter, and very much appreciated receiving the original version of your piece. But it's not just for me. It deserves to be published for everyone, exactly as you wrote it. And here it is:

A DOG'S PRAYER

by Beth Norman Harris

Treat me kindly, my beloved master, for no heart in all the world is more grateful for kindness than the loving heart of me.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Do not break my spirit with a stick, for though I should lick your hand between the blows, your patience and understanding will more quickly teach me the things you would have me do.

Speak to me often, for your voice is the world's sweetest music, as you must know by the fierce wagging of my tail when your footsteps fall upon my waiting ear.

When it is cold and wet, please take me inside ... for I am now a domesticated animal, no longer used to bitter elements ... and I ask no greater glory than the privilege of sitting at your feet beside the hearth ... though had you no home, I would rather follow you through ice and snow than rest upon the softest pillow in the warmest home in all the land ... for you are my god ... and I am your devoted worshiper.

Keep my pan filled with fresh water, for although I should not reproach you were it dry, I cannot tell you when I suffer thirst. Feed me clean food, that I may stay well, to romp and play and do your bidding, to walk by your side, and stand ready, willing and able to protect you with my life, should your life be in danger.

And, beloved master, should the Great Master see fit to deprive me of my health or sight, do not turn me away from you. Rather hold me gently in your arms as skilled hands grant me the merciful boon of eternal rest ... and I will leave you knowing with the last breath I drew, my fate was ever safest in your

hands.

DEAR ABBY: Hi! I am an 18-year-old father who needs some advice. Six months ago my ex-girlfriend and I had a baby boy together, but that's not the problem.

When she was seven months into her pregnancy, we broke up permanently and I started seeing someone else. Well, this "someone else" and I had sex and now she's pregnant. I want no part of this. I don't love her and never did. She was just another girl, and I want to forget that this ever happened.

Here's my question: How can I live a normal life without this someone else and her family bothering me? I've got a beautiful 6-month-old son now, and I'm going for custody because his mother has proven herself unfit to raise him. What should I do?

C.S. IN OREGON

DEAR C.S.: Whos — back up. You say you got a girl pregnant, and now you want no part of it; you want to forget it ever happened. You must be kidding.

Sorry, young fellow, even if you feel no moral obligation for any child you father, you have a legal obligation to support that child.

I suggest you see a lawyer. And I hope you can come up with all the money you'll need to handle the financial responsibility of supporting these children until they are adults.

You'd better develop a conscience and a sense of responsibility soon, or your son will become a man before you do.

DEAR READERS: Apropos placing one's severely retarded child in a "home," read "Rough Road Home" by Melissa Mather. (The book, published in paperback, is available for \$9.95, plus \$1 for postage and handling, from Paul S. Erickson, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.) It's a true and truly moving story of one woman's courage under adversity. I read it twice and loved it.

Khiva Temple
Pampa Shrine Club

SHRINE CIRCUS

4:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 19

Top O' Texas
Rodeo Grounds

Tickets On Sale
At Food Emporium

MEMBER 1989

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

OH, MY ACHING BACK

If you're like a lot of people, you may have occasional or persistent back pain and wonder what caused it. You try to think of some incident in which you may have strained your back, and come up with nothing. But there must be some reason ... you have back pains. The truth is that even the simplest of incidents may be the cause, such as reaching high on a shelf to get something. Or stooping suddenly to pick up something that has fallen. Or maybe you need some tips on good posture.

Whatever the cause, the problem may be that your spinal column is out of alignment. No pain-killing drug can cure the CAUSE. It can dull the pain of awhile and give you temporary relief. But if your back is out of alignment, the pain will probably not go away unless you get the treatment you need. No symptom can be more depressing than persistent back pain. Don't delay treatment when help is readily available.

Dr. Mark Ford

Dr. Louis Haydon

CALL NOW: 665-7261

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic
28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa Tx.

Have You Heard K Pampa's Devine Radio?

NOW BROADCASTING AT 91.9 FM

KPDR from Wheeler now has a translator in Pampa to provide Pampa residents with quality, informational and inspirational programs

LISTEN TO:

- Kenneth Hagin at 10:30 a.m. and 8:45 p.m.
- Charles Stanley at 3 p.m.
- Focus on the Family at 9 a.m.
- Jack Hayford at 9:30 p.m.
- The Oldest, The Newest, The Best Gospel Music

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Race
- 4 Adventurous deed
- 8 Catches
- 12 Mrs. Peron
- 13 Freshwater porpoise
- 14 Virginia willow
- 15 Strangeness
- 17 Microorganism
- 18 School of modern art
- 19 Compass point
- 21 ___ van Winkle
- 22 ___ Poppins
- 25 Fled
- 27 Performable
- 30 Forceful person
- 33 Wheel track
- 34 Champagne bucket
- 36 North Carolina college
- 37 Leave ___
- 39 Beaver
- 39 Woody plant
- 41 Mae West role
- 42 False
- 44 Peppily
- 46 Author Anais
- 47 "Do as ___"
- 48 Radiation measure
- 50 Horse relative
- 52 Blue eye
- 56 ___ first
- 58 Simplicity
- 61 Northern European
- 62 Make money
- 63 Guido's high note
- 64 Art deco illustrator
- 65 Highlander
- 66 Soak (flax)

DOWN

- 1 Coarse grass
- 2 Layer of eye
- 3 Aromatic ointment

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	O	A	L	A	J	I	T	N	E	Y	
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- 43 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 45 Actor ___
- 47 Jacob's father
- 48 Go by car
- 49 At a distance
- 51 Looks at
- 53 ___ do-well
- 54 ___ of Wight
- 55 Future attys.' exam
- 57 Golf peg
- 59 Sign at full house (abbr.)
- 60 Bank acct. payment

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GEECH By Jerry Bittle

WHAT'S MY HOROSCOPE TODAY? YOU DON'T STRIKE ME AS THE ASTROLOGY TYPE. I'M NOT. I JUST HATE TO LET ANY BAD NEWS GO TO WASTE.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

SIR RODNEY CAN'T MAKE IT, SIRE... HE PULLED A HAMSTRING! SIR RODNEY VS. HAROLD THE HIDEOUS. HOW DID HE DO THAT? I THINK HE USED SOME ROPE AND A PULLEY.

EEK & MEK By Howie Schneider

SENSITIVE TO THE CHARGE THAT HIS ADMINISTRATION IS DRIFTING... AND DETERMINED THAT EVERYONE BE MADE AWARE OF HIS MANY NEW PROGRAMS AND ROUKIES... THE PRESIDENT VOWED TO PUT MORE HOT AIR IN HIS TRIAL BALLOONS.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE TO SWAP A BLACK VELVET PAINTING. WHAT FOR? TO GET RID OF IT.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead you might have to work a trifle harder in order to achieve your career objectives. Don't let this disturb you, just set your sights high so that you'll really have something to boast about at year's end.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Problems within your immediate household today should be resolved by the family members involved. Contributions from in-laws, outsiders or relatives could turn a bad situation into a real bummer. 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) There's a chance you may be so enveloped in your own ideas today that you'll fail to hear the constructive suggestions of another who is trying to be helpful. Be an open-minded listener.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) For the next couple of days strive to be prudent and logical in the management of your resources. If you are indifferent or careless, you could create avoidable problems for yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It might seem like everything you want to do at this time is stymied by developments over which you have no control. Keep a cool head and be patient, for this too will pass.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be realistic and resign yourself to the fact that what you are working for now is going to take a concerted effort to be successful. Don't look for shortcuts or easy outs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are involved with some type of social organization, there is a good chance you might get tapped for an assignment that other members have been artfully dodging. Be prepared.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Objectives of importance to you are achievable today, but you must be extremely careful you do not use methods that could lose the respect or support of people you now need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't sound off ideas or plans you are excited about to an individual who has only a limited perspective. This person could effect your thinking and dull the edge on your enthusiasm.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone with whom you are quite chummy but who is always running out from you today or tomorrow that you'll be reluctant to loan. Say "no" and mean it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Perhaps the reason you're not getting adequate cooperation from associates at present is because you're not providing an example they want to imitate. The ball is in your court.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to feel your best at this time, give a little more attention than usual to commonsense health habits. Get adequate rest as well as sufficient exercise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a possibility complications might develop today among friends with whom you mix socially, and you may find yourself in an uncomfortable spot where you'll have to take a side.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

I IMAGINE JUMPING ROPE IS A LOT MORE EXCITING WHEN YOU CAN STAND UP.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"It's nice of you to get in trouble, too, Marmaduke, and keep me from getting lonesome."

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

STUPID QUESTIONS BY PET OWNERS: DID YOU HEAR WHAT I SAID?! CERTAINLY, I'M NOT DEAF. I JUST DON'T SPEAK THE LANGUAGE.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Grove

IF SOME DANGED VARMINT THINKS HE CAN RUN ME OUTA MY CAVE, HE'D BETTER THINK AGAIN! I... WELL, I'LL BE...?! YOU'RE JUST A LITTLE BIT OF A FELLA! ...AND HALF-STARVED, FROM TH' LOOKS OF IT!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE A CREATURE AS FIERCE AS A HONEYBEE... WHEN HE'S AROUSED THE AIR JUST RINGS, WITH THE CRIES OF ALL THE PEOPLE HE STINGS... HE STINGS IN SPRING AND HE STINGS IN AUTUMN, AND THE ONLY WAY TO STOP HIM IS TO SWAT 'IM.

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

Henry the VIII's marriage counselor

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Can we get another cat? There aren't enough pets for all of us."

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

GOTCHA!! MEY! JUST WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING BACK DOWN HERE? YOU DIDN'T READ ME MY RIGHTS.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

GENTLEMEN, WE ARE GATHERED HERE TONIGHT... TO PAY TRIBUTE TO BRUTUS P. THORNAPPLE... BUT ENOUGH ABOUT HIM...

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

Art Museum I NEED MORE CONTRAST, ERNIE.. STAND IN FRONT OF "THE THINKER."

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

ZZZ SIR, THERE'S A CHINESE PROVERB, "THOSE WHO HAVE FREE SEATS MISS FIRST" I WASN'T HISSING, MARCIE.. I WAS ZZZING!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

GARFIELD! OH, SURE! BLAME ME!

Sports

Faldo wins Masters

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — It was the greatest road victory in Nick Faldo's life.

"To come and win in America, to be honest, is a little bit harder," Faldo said. "I'm a foreigner. I play an away game every week."

Fighting an emotional battle with himself on a rain-soaked Sunday at Augusta National, Faldo sank a 25-foot putt in the dark on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff to beat luckless Scott Hoch and capture the 53rd Masters championship.

The 31-year-old from Surrey, England, overcame a five-shot deficit in the final round, shooting a 7-under-par 65 that put him in the clubhouse at 5-under 283 about an hour before Hoch closed with a 69.

Hoch missed two opportunities to make this the first major championship of his life.

He missed winning outright in regulation when he bogeyed the 17th hole.

He had the coveted title in his grasp on the first playoff hole, No. 10, when he faced a two-foot putt for a par.

"I said, this is for the marbles," Hoch said. "I wasn't nervous over it. I felt at ease all day long. I thought this must be my time."

It wasn't. The little two-foot putt curled away at the last second. He made the four-footer coming back to match Faldo's bogey.

"It was something I just could not believe," he said. "It was just a poor effort on my part. Between my brain and my hand, it didn't get the message. It got criss-crossed."

"You just stand there and watch," Faldo said of Hoch's putt. "I thought, he's opened the door for me."

It did, enabling Faldo to erase the memory of losing an 18-hole playoff to Curtis Strange in last year's U.S. Open.

He finished second in seven other tournaments worldwide last year, including playoff losses in the Barcelona Open and the Benson and Hedges International.

Faldo said his playoff experience was to his advantage. Hoch had never made a playoff. Two years ago Hoch had a six-footer to

Trevino's love, hate for Masters continues

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Lee Trevino has always worn his heart on his sleeve, even so literally that he has the name of his first wife tattooed on his right arm.

It was only fitting that his long love-hate relationship with the Masters would continue on a highly emotional swing at a place he returned to 16 times after vowing never to come back.

He led the 53rd Masters for two rounds before faltering with an 81 in the third round. He finished with a 3-under-par 69 Sunday.

His four-day total of 291 qualifies him by one stroke for an invitation next year as one of the top 24 finishers.

After his final round, he said he had a plane to catch, and left quickly and as inconspicuously as he had arrived.

"I'm just looking for a beer when it's over. It's not the end of the world if you don't do well out there," he said earlier in the week.

But he did do well, and said his performance meant a lot to him.

In the sport filled with big hitters, he gave a two-round clinic on how a shorter distance man at 49 with good control can work effectively in the

stiff winds and rain that plagued this year's Masters.

He gave a glimpse again of his humor in a game marked by measured tones, referring to himself as a "mudder," talking about getting fired up by eating jalapeno peppers, citing memory lapses that sometimes have him headed to houses he's moved out of.

He triggered immense interest in the early rounds of this year's tournament.

And he did it at Augusta National Golf Club, which he has disdained as unsuitable for his left-to-right, low-arc shots, and as a place where he still changes shoes in the parking lot because he is uncomfortable with the exclusive atmosphere.

In so doing, Trevino became part of Augusta tradition after all by paying another of the tournament's homages to middle age.

Ben Hogan had his moment in 1967 when he tied the course record for the back nine with a round of 30, six under par. Nicklaus had his three years ago, when he captured his sixth green coat at the age of 46, the oldest Masters winner.

Only eight champions will be under 40 after this year.

win the PGA, but three-putted and didn't even make the playoff.

The victory, his 18th worldwide, was worth \$200,000.

Faldo's 25-foot winning putt on the 11th green ended another dramatic Masters finish and a round of exceptional golf in hard conditions.

Six different players led or shared the lead in the final 18 holes — Ben Crenshaw, Mike Reid, Seve Ballesteros, Greg Norman and the two playoff competitors.

Crenshaw, who led the rain-delayed third round that was completed earlier Sunday, could have made it a three-way playoff, but bogeyed the 72nd hole and finished at 71-284.

Reid had a one-shot lead after 13, then saw his game collapse

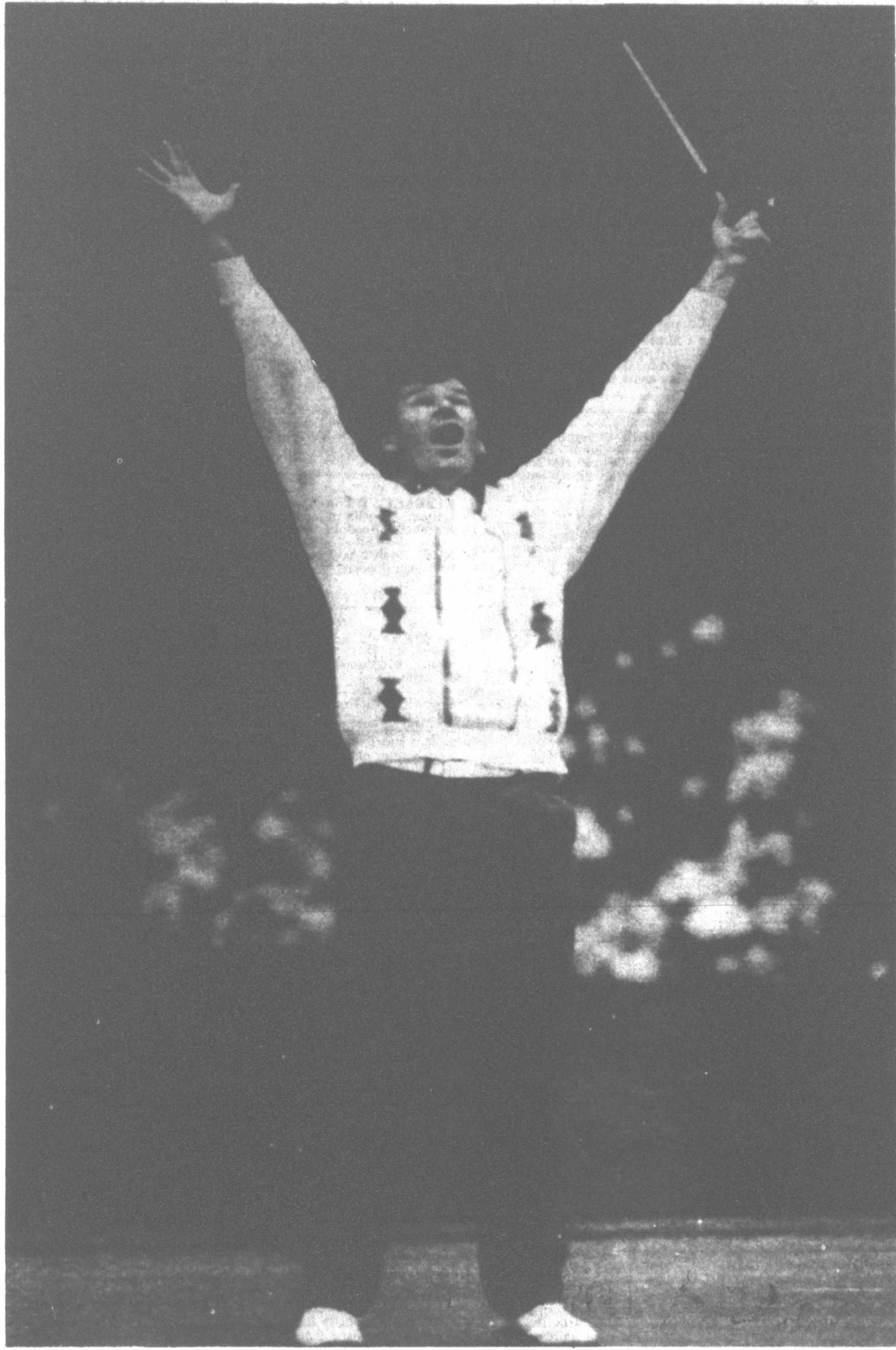
with a bogey on 14, double bogey on 15 and another bogey on 18 to finish with a 72, dropping him into sixth place at 286.

Norman, finishing much earlier than the others, put together consecutive birdies on 15, 16 and 17 to share the lead, then bogeyed the final hole for a 67 to share third with Crenshaw and miss the playoff by one shot.

Ballesteros, a two-time Masters winner, was tied for the lead at the turn. He bogeyed No. 10. Later he caught the water on No. 16 for a double bogey-5.

Ballesteros finished alone in fifth place with a 69-285.

Lee Trevino, who fell out of his two-day lead with a fat 81 in the third round, came back with a 69 that achieved his stated goal before this tournament began.



(AP Lanerphoto)

Nick Faldo celebrates his Masters win.

Bucks' false starts lift Gruver to boys championship

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

WHITE DEER — When a track meet is as close as this one was, the team title is usually decided in the final race, the 1600 relay. But at Saturday's White Deer Invitational, things shaped up nicely for the Gruver Greyhounds from the word go.

You might even say the Greyhounds won the meet in the first race of the day. Gruver picked up 16 pivotal points in the 400 relay by finishing second behind Sanford-Fritch, which won the gold in 45.08. White Deer, favored to win that relay, was scratched after two false starts.

In the end, losing those 20 points made all the difference for White Deer, as Gruver outdistanced the Bucks 133-122 to pick up the boys' team title.

"That hurt," White Deer coach Gary Richardson said. "I was really wanting that bad. We would have had them (Gruver) by quite a few points if we hadn't jumped the gun. Fritch won with a 45 and we've been running 44's all season. We haven't had a meet where we've run slower than 44."

White Deer did win the gold in the 1600 relay, but Gruver's victory was already a lock since the Greyhounds led 125-102 as the race began.

"I was hoping we could pull it out in the 1600 relay, but it still wasn't enough," Richardson said.

On the bright side, White Deer's 1600 squad, consisting of Troy Cummins, Daniel Gillespie, Steven Urbanczyk and Bart Thomas, clocked its best time of the season, 3:30.13. A similar time at next week's district meet in Sunray should bring a gold medal, Richardson said, but a sub-3:30 is the ticket to state.

"We cut a second-and-a-half off our time from last week," Richardson said. "That's a good drop in a week's time, but we need to get below 3:30 to stay with Rankin and Sudan at regionals."

Bart Thomas boosted the Bucks in the field events, capturing the gold in both the long jump (20-0) and the pole vault. He cleared 12-6 to beat Solomon of Sanford-Fritch, then packed up the poles for the day to escape the fierce north wind.

Thomas vaulted 15-0 in prac-

tice last Monday, which would have tied the Class 1A state record if done under meet conditions, but Saturday's weather prompted an early exit.

"Coaches get pretty conservative this time of year, or at least I do," said Jim Jones, Thomas' pole vault coach. "We just wanted to win it and not get Bart hurt with the district meet only one week away."

Thomas set the area standard, 14-7, a month ago at the Sunray Bobcat Relays. It remains the leading vault in the Panhandle regardless of classification.

"Sunray is the only meet this year where we didn't have much wind," Thomas said. "We'll be back there next week for the district meet. I just hope we'll get some good weather."

He also established a personal best in the gold, finishing in 22.72 to bring his 200 medal count to four on the day. Thomas has consistently won the 400 at invitational meets throughout the season, although he did not run that event Saturday. Richardson is debating whether to enter him in the 200 or 400 at district.

"If he runs as well as he has been, he could win either one," Richardson said, "but we have to decide between the 400 and 200. He's good in both events, but that's a good problem to have."

Troy Cummins is another of White Deer's multiple-event threats. Over the past two weeks, he has proved himself as one of the area's best in the 110 high hurdles. He clocked a 14.81 to win that event Saturday, edging out

Panhandle's Kent Nix, and he ran a personal best 14.56 at Sanford-Fritch.

Cummins got the best of Nix in the high jump as well. He cleared 6-0 to pick up the gold, while Nix was second at 5-10. Cummins took third in the long jump with a leap of 19-2, behind teammate Thomas (20-0) and Damon Tanck of Vega (19-5).

"That's only his (Cummins') third time to jump in a meet this year," Richardson said. "I'm hoping he'll beat Tanck next week. Troy has a shot at going to regionals in five events."

Gruver mopped up the majority of its points in the distance events. The Greyhounds placed

first, second and third in the 800, then went 1,2,4 in the 1600 and 1,3 in the 3200. In those three events alone, they chalked up 62 points, almost half of their team total.

Gruver was even more successful in the girls' division. Although the Lady Greyhounds won only one individual event, the 400, they rolled up 135 points to claim the girls' title, 16 points ahead of Panhandle, their nearest competitor.

White Deer, paced by gold-medal winners Traysha Wells and Jill Brown, compiled 88 points to finish fourth overall.

Wells leapt 5-0 to win the high jump, then triple jumped 30-67 to pick up the silver.

TRACK SCOREBOARD

White Deer Meet
BOYS
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Gruver 133; 2. White Deer 122; 3. Panhandle 100; 4. Vega 70; 5. Sanford-Fritch 64.
DISCUS — 1. Miller, Panhandle, 121-1/4; 2. Kendrick, Vega, 117-5/8; 3. Hesse, Vega, 115-4/8.
POLE VAULT — 1. Thomas, White Deer, 12-6; 2. Solomon, Sanford-Fritch, 12-4; 3. Biggs, Panhandle, 10-4.
HIGH JUMP — 1. Cummins, White Deer, 6-0; 2. Nix, Panhandle, 5-10; 3. Scagler, Gruver, 5-10.
LONG JUMP — 1. Thomas, White Deer, 20-0; 2. Tanck, Vega, 19-5; 3. Cummins, White Deer, 19-2.
SHOT PUT — 1. Kendrick, Vega, 49-3; 2. Hill, White Deer, 45-0; 3. Burgeon, Gruver, 42-1.
3200 — 1. Park, Gruver, 11:01.8; 2. Barrett, White Deer, 11:10.93; 3. Sledge, Gruver, 11:27.74.
400 RELAY — 1. Sanford-Fritch (names unavailable) 45.08; 2. Gruver 46.77; 3. Vega 48.45.
800 — 1. Royval, Gruver, 2:05.64; 2. Scagler, Gruver, 2:07.75; 3. Haensch, Gruver, 2:12.64.
110 HURDLES — 1. Cummins, White Deer, 14.81; 2. Nix, Panhandle, 15.09; 3. Messer, Gruver, 16.81.
100 — 1. Mercer, Sanford-Fritch, 11.44; 2. King, Sanford-Fritch, 11.86; 3. Tanck, Vega, 11.87.
200 — 1. Tanck, Vega, 23.54; 2. Hays, Panhandle, 23.72; 3. Hedrick, Panhandle, 23.02.
300 HURDLES — 1. Nix, Panhandle, 49.48; 2. Selder, Sanford-Fritch, 51.33; 3. Harle, Vega, 42.9.
400 — 1. Thomas, White Deer, 22.72; King, Sanford-Fritch, 23.07; 3. Lesley, Panhandle, 23.12.
1600 — 1. Park, Gruver, 4:58.17; 2. Sledge, Gruver, 5:00.62; 3. Battle, Panhandle, 5:02.74.
1000 RELAY — 1. White Deer (Cummins, Gillespie, Urbanczyk, Thomas) 3:30.13; 2. Panhandle, 3:32.45; 3. Vega 3:34.67.

Groom Relays
BOYS
TEAM TOTALS: 1. McLean 133; 2. Groom 125; 3. Silverton 76; 4. Lefors 71; 5. Higgins 52; 6. Guthrie 38.
SHOT — 1. Holcomb, Guthrie, 44-3; 2. Hinson, Groom, 42-0/2; 3. Stump, McLean, 39-0/4.
POLE VAULT — 1. Roberson, Lefors, 10-4; 2. Stump, McLean, 10-2; 3. Mayfield, Lefors, 10-0.
HIGH JUMP — 1. Williard, Higgins, 5-8; 2. Bowley, Lefors, 5-4; 3. Brass, McLean, 4-6.
1000 RELAY — 1. Edwards, Silverton, 20:10; 2. Miller, Guthrie, 20:29; 3. Brass, McLean, 20:29.
DISCUS — 1. Hinson, Groom, 130-2; 2. Jenkins, Groom, 99-4; 3. West, Silverton, 97-1.
3200 — 1. Neighbors, Higgins, 11:40.62; 2. Rose, Groom, 11:51.07; 3. Mann, McLean, 11:54.38.
400 RELAY — 1. Groom (Kerlee, Britten, Crump, Richards) 48.29; 2. McLean 47.79; 3. Silverton 48.61.
800 — 1. Brass, McLean, 2:10.46; 2. Miller, Guthrie, 2:14.57; 3. Bowley, Lefors, 2:20.32.
100 HURDLES — 1. Williard, Higgins, 15.75; 2. Stump, McLean, 16.4; 3. Brunson, Silverton, 17.06.
100 — 1. Richards, Groom, 11.67; 2. Williard, Higgins, 12.18; 3. Hess, McLean, 12.22.
400 — 1. Harris, McLean, 55.08; 2. Crump, Groom, 55.29; 3. Britten, Groom, 55.40.
300 HURDLES — 1. Statten, Lefors, 44.26; 2. Brown, McLean, 45.31; 3. Brunson, Silverton, 46.25.
100 — 1. Kerlee, Groom, 24.35; 2. Williard, Higgins, 24.42; 3. Mayfield, Lefors, 24.86.
1600 — 1. Harris, McLean, 5:05.34; 2. Miller, Guthrie, 5:13.23; 3. Neighbors, Higgins, 5:13.66.
1000 RELAY — 1. Groom (Kerlee, Britten, Crump, Richards) 3:41.74; 2. McLean 3:44.06; 3. Lefors 3:51.66.

GIRLS
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Gruver 125; 2. Panhandle 119; 3. Sanford-Fritch 92; 4. White Deer 88; 5. Vega 70; 6. Claude 12.
DISCUS — 1. Metcalf, Panhandle, 86-2/4; 2. Floyd, Sanford-Fritch, 82-11; 3. Stephenson, Claude, 79-2/4.
HIGH JUMP — 1. Wells, White Deer, 5-0; 2. Kalmbacher, Sanford-Fritch, 4-4; 3. Nicholson, White Deer, 4-8.
LONG JUMP — 1. Throgmorton, Panhandle, 16-2; 2. Brown, White Deer, 14-1; 3. Hathaway, Gruver, 14-0/4.
TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Throgmorton, Panhandle, 31-2/4; 2. Wells, White Deer, 30-0/4; 3. Hathaway, Gruver, 29-2.
SHOT — 1. Robinson, Vega, 39-3; 2. Gitter, Vega, 27-8; 3. Cator, Gruver, 27-0/2.
2000 — 1. Lovell, Sanford-Fritch, 12:45.52; Marquet, Gruver, 13:47.14; 3. Groom, Vega, 15:27.15.
400 RELAY — 1. Panhandle (names unavailable) 49.83; 2. Groom 53.15; 3. White Deer 53.29.
800 — 1. Rocha, Panhandle, 2:31.5; 2. Hiller, Gruver, 2:32.12; 3. Barrett, Sanford-Fritch, 2:32.42.
100 HURDLES — 1. Jill Brown, White Deer, 15.84; 2. Finney, Gruver, 17.52; 3. Walker, Panhandle, 18.27.
100 — 1. Griffin, Sanford-Fritch, 13.2; 2. Sledge, Gruver, 13.22; 3. Kalmbacher, Sanford-Fritch, 13.27.
1000 RELAY — 1. Panhandle (names unavailable) 4:47.80; 2. White Deer 4:52.64; 3. Gruver 4:54.05.
400 — 1. Shelton, Gruver, 1:01.87; 2. Sparks,

400 — 1. Bohr, Groom, 1:03.70; 2. Gourley, Higgins, 1:05.66; 3. Osborn, Guthrie, 1:10.39.
200 — 1. Gourley, Higgins, 28.53; 2. Patterson, Groom, 29.25; 3. Graham, Silverton, 30.10.
1000 — 1. Tomlin, Silverton, 7:02.57; 2. Ward, McLean, 7:15.19; 3. Brown, Groom, 8:47.02.
1600 RELAY — 1. Groom (Fields, Meaker, Sweet, English) 4:46.75; Higgins 4:50.72.

Spearman Meet
Lynn Relays
Scott Walker won the gold medal in three events, including long jump, 110 hurdles and 300 hurdles, to pace the Canadian Wildcats to a fourth-place finish at the Lynn Relays. The Lady Wildcats amassed 68 points to finish third overall.
Below is a complete list of team totals, followed by Canadian's individual results.

BOYS
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Spearman 162; 2. West Texas High 109; 3. Perryton 104; 4. Canadian 76; 5. Highland Park 37; 6. Stratford 26; 7. Sunray 16.
2000 — 3. Antmer 11:11.67.
DISCUS — 2. Brandon Wheeler 109-6.
LONG JUMP — 1. Scott Walker 19-7.
POLE VAULT — 3. Larry Smith 10-6.
110 HURDLES — 1. Scott Walker 14.69.
300 HURDLES — 1. Scott Walker 39.58.
1600 — 2. Antmer 4:55.98.
1000 RELAY — 3. Canadian 3:37.4.

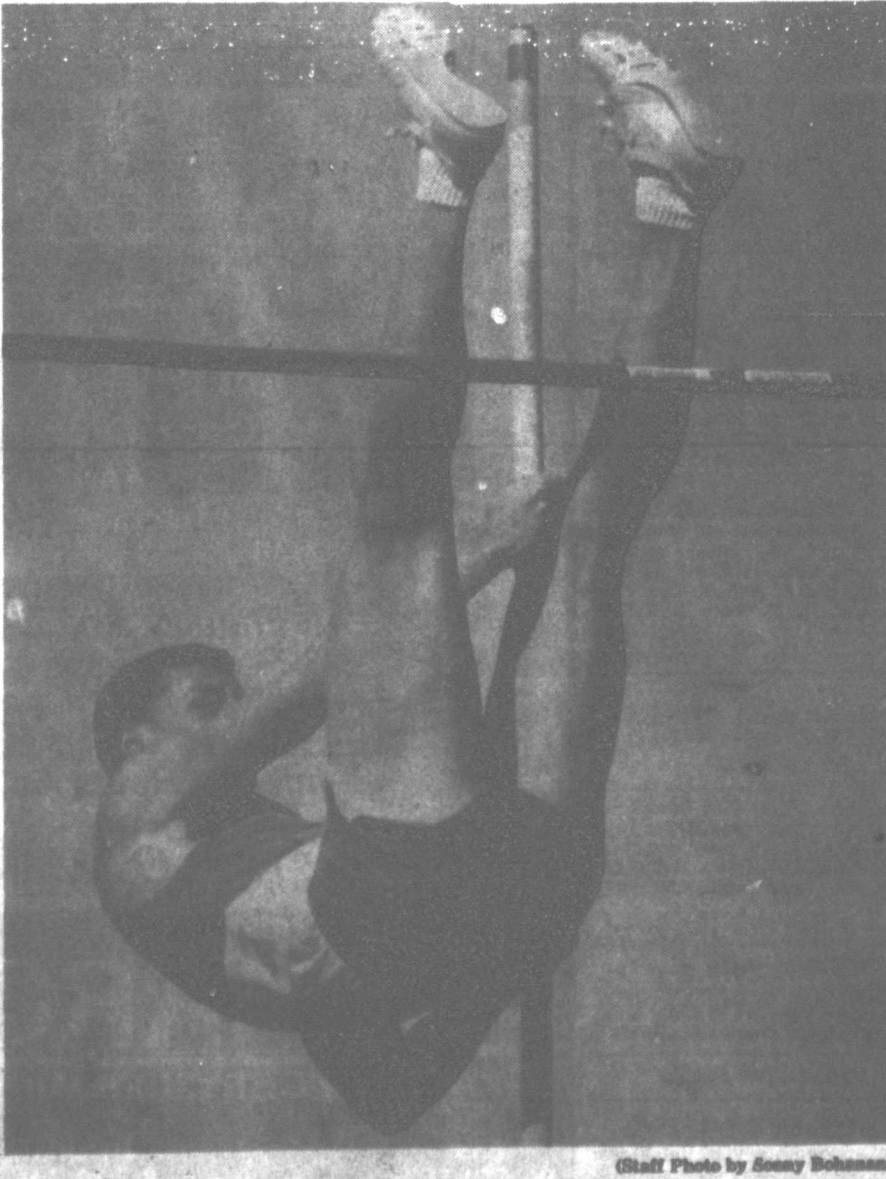
GIRLS
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Spearman 178; 2. Perryton 156; 3. Canadian 89; 4. West Texas High 55; 5. Sunray 40; 6. Stratford 37; 7. Highland Park 14.
DISCUS — 3. Cassie McNeese 95-5.
HIGH JUMP — 1. Cassie McNeese 4-10.
800 — 1. Kim McEntire 2:26.94.
400 — 3. Kari Buras 63.29.
1000 RELAY — 3. Canadian 4:56.2.
1000 RELAY — 3. Canadian 4:22.45.

Boomer Meet
Klona Relays
The Wheeler and Miami track teams competed at the Klona relays last weekend. Following are the complete team totals for that meet, followed by Wheeler and Miami's individual results.

BOYS
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Booker 130; 2. Laverne, Okla., 117; 3. Beaver, Okla., 85; 4. Wheeler 89; 5. Follett 61; 6. (tie) Turpin, Okla. and Tyrone, Okla., 17; 8. Fagan, Okla., 14; 9. Laverne JV 8; 10. Miami 3; 11. Booker 2.
LONG JUMP — 2. Kelly Adersholt, Wheeler, 19-0/4.
POLE VAULT — 1. The Finsterwald, Wheeler, 10-0.
400 RELAY — 1. Wheeler 46.10.
800 — 1. Chad Bentley, Wheeler, 2:00.70.
1600 — 1. Chad Bentley, Wheeler, 4:55.75.

GIRLS
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Booker 127; 2. Beaver, Okla., 125; 3. Wheeler 54; 4. Laverne, Okla., 52; 5. Gage, Okla., 42; 6. Follett 39; 7. Booker 31; 8. Tyrone, Okla., 25; 9. Miami 20; 10. (tie) Boise City, Okla. and Laverne JV 19; 12. Darrovent 8; 13. Bentback, Okla., 3.
LONG JUMP — 1. Tammy Helton, Wheeler, 17-0/4.
TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Tammy Helton, Wheeler, 35-0/4.

200 — 2. Alana Dismore, Miami, 14:20.11.
100 HURDLES — 3. Leche, Miami, 15.31.
1600 — 2. Alana Dismore, Miami, 6:37.40.



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Bart Thomas of White Deer clears 12-6 to win the gold medal.

Sierra's homer paces Texas win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — If the Texas Rangers are to rise from American League West doormats to contenders, they'll need a major contribution from cleanup hitter Ruben Sierra.

Sierra, 3-for-16 in his first four games, paid his first dividends of the season Sunday, hitting a two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth to lift the Rangers over the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2.

"That's what we're looking for from Ruben," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said. "We hadn't had a homer from the middle order so it was nice to see."

Sierra blasted a 1-2 pitch off reliever Tom Henke 380 feet into the right-field stands to make a winner of rookie reliever Kenny Rogers.

Rogers, 1-0, allowed one hit in his one-inning stint to pick up his first big-league victory.

Sierra, the Rangers' most valuable player last season, had been struggling at the plate and had two feeble swings against Henke, 0-1, before sending an inside fastball into the bleachers for his first homer of the season.

Rafael Palmeiro doubled with one out off reliever Tony Castillo to set the stage for Sierra's game-winning, his third in the bottom of the ninth in the last two seasons.

"It wasn't a very good at-bat until the last swing," Valentine said. "It was a pretty exciting way to end it."

The Rangers, 4-1, have matched the second-fastest start in club history. Texas also opened the season 4-1 in 1976, 1977 and 1983 and started 5-0 in 1979.

Sierra, a switch hitter, said he was looking for a change-up from Henke, a former Ranger who over his career against his ex-teammates was 3-1 with 11 saves and a 1.16 ERA.

The right-handed Henke had thrown two change-ups and a fastball to Sierra, then allowed a fastball to run too far over the plate. Sierra was hitless with six strikeouts in 10 at-bats against right-handers this season.

"I was looking to make contact, but then I saw that the fastball was going to be over the plate so I adjusted," said Sierra, who went 3-for-3. "I hadn't been swinging the bat good until today, especially against righties."

Henke refused to talk to reporters after the game.

Harvesters place ninth

Public Notice

PLAINVIEW — The Pampa Harvesters' track team finished ninth in the Bulldog Invitational last weekend with 27 points.

Terrell Welch placed second in the pole vault (12-0) while Michael Shklar came in second in the 110 hurdles with a time of 14.8.

Tascosa scored 125 points to win the meet title. The Rebels won six of the 15 events.

Lubbock Dunbar was second with 94 points. Abilene High was third with 71.

The Harvesters compete in the District 1-4A meet Friday and Saturday at Dumas.

Soccer players invited

Youngsters participating in the Pampa Soccer Association program have been invited as special guests for the Pampa-Amarillo High soccer match Tuesday at Harvester Stadium.

The match starts at 5:30 p.m. and all PSA coaches are urged to bring their teams to watch the high school players in action.

"We want to encourage the coaches to bring their players to this game," said Ron Russell, president of the Pampa Soccer Association.



Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Placed Tony Fernandez, shortstop, on the 21-day disabled list. Recalled Alexis Infante, infielder, from Syracuse of the International League.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS — Suspended Joe Kump, Boston Celtics center, and Mark Bryant, Portland Trail Blazers forward, for one game each and fined them \$1,500 for fighting during an April 7 game.

DALLAS RANGERS — Extended the contracts of Rolando Zacharias, guard, and Derek Harper, guard, through the 1992-93 season.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Signed Mike Tomlin, quarterback, to a one-year contract.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS — Gave Martin Brodeur, forward, to the Dallas Stars of the International Hockey League.

3 Personal

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3948, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

TURNING POINT

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

5 Special Notices

CASH loan on guns, jewelry, VCR's, and more. AAA Pawn 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

KIRBY Service Center. Repair, parts, supplies. New and used vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler 669-2990.

PAMPA LODGE 966. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. E.A. Proficiency.

PAMPA Lodge 966. Thursday April 12, 13th. 25 Years Service Award. Meal 6:30 p.m. Open Meeting.

10 Lost and Found

REWARD: Rings taken in January 23 burglary at 628 N. Frost. Contact Ken Neal 665-8481.

FOUND young Dachshund in Woodrow Wilson school area. Call 665-8684.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS

We remove any and all odors, auto, home, fire etc. no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, Schoolpapers, Mailing Labels. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.

TYPING: Resumes, manuscripts, business documents, etc. Word Source, 665-4901.

COMMERCIAL - Residential Maintenance and repair. Light construction. No job too small. Apex Inc. 665-0742.

ARE you paying too much for your herbs and vitamins? Learn how you can get them at cost and save Money. Call Barbara 669-2161.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the school Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 p.m., April 17, 1989 for A Diesel Tractor with implements.

Bids shall be addressed to Business Office, Pampa ISD, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065, and marked "Bid".

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. A-71 April 9, 10, 1989

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION

To the Registered Voters of Lefors, Texas: Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on May 6, 1989, for voting in a regular election, to elect school trustees.

Location(s) of Polling Places: Lefors High School Library Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Lefors High School Business Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. beginning on April 17, 1989 and ending on May 2, 1989. Additional absentee voting will be held at the same location as follows:

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: Jimmy Butler (Absentee Voting Clerk) Box 390 Lefors, Texas 79054 Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on April 29, 1989.

Issued this 9th day of February, 1989 Arnold Story Presiding Officer April 10, 1989 A-72

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 pm., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 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.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Lefors. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Comstock, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 9-4 p.m. Friday, 9-6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

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

3 Personal

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

ACCOMMODATE ANONYMOUS and Al Anon. 309 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-0104.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Ceiling fan repair.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3396.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting, Acoustics, Texture, Stucco. Free estimates. 665-3116.

INTERIOR, exterior-staining-mud work. James Bolin, 665-2254.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

INTERIOR, exterior painting. Sheet rock and acoustical ceilings. 665-6298.

CALDER Painting. Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4940, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED lawns to care for, tree trimming, rototilling. 669-7182.

DEEP root feeding for greener, brighter trees, makes trees more resistant to disease and insects. Lawn aeration. Eliminates compaction, allows air, water, fertilizer to root zone. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

I will mow, edge, trim your yard \$15. I also scalp lawns. Harold's Lawn care, 669-6804.

MOWING and edging done, quality work. Phone 665-0571.

FOR all your yard care needs. Call 669-7956.

MOW lawns, hauling, yard work. Reasonable rates. 665-4760.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-9603

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF PLASTIC Pipe & Supply. Sell PVC, poly pipe and fittings, water heaters and septic tanks. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's and Stereos. Movies and Nintendo. Rent to Own 2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

14u Roofing

HOT tar and gravel, composition, wood shingles and trailer house repair. 665-6298.

19 Situations

WILL take care of children in my home. Dependable care. 669-6640.

HOME care for sick or elderly. Negotiate living in. Call 669-1843.

IOWA Farmer would like full time ranch or farm work around Pampa. Call 669-1702.

21 Help Wanted

TURN your spare time in to spare cash, sell Avon, earn good money, set your own hours, starter fee paid for you for a limited time only. Call Ina Mae, 665-584.

EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 665-687-6000 extension Y9737.

ATTENTION Hiring! Government jobs, your area. \$17,940-\$80,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 extension R1000.

LICENSED nurse needed for doctor's office. Send resume to Box 454 Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2186, Pampa, Tx. 79068.

PART time file clerk position. Saturday and Sunday only. Contact Personnel Coronado Hospital, Pampa, Tx. 665-3721. E.O.E.

CHURCH needs 4 or 5 temporary nursery helpers for nights of April 15 to April 21. Call day 665-0642, night 665-7048.

WANTED kitchen help. Apply in person, Dyer's Barbeque.

CHECKER help needed - Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 5:30, half a day every other Saturday. One Hour Martini.

Help wanted Apply in person 214 N. Cuyler

LVN needed. Special shifts available, and opportunity for RN scholarships. 669-2651. Pampa Nursing Center.

21 Help Wanted

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS needs top hair cutters and hair stylists doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited, top commissions, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus point program and health insurance, plus ongoing training by top style director. Regis Hairstylist has the largest walk-in client in our area and will allow you to advance in our profession. If you are interested call Regis Hairstylists, Pampa Mall, 665-4343.

NOW taking applications for supervisor of home for teenagers in Pampa. Must be mature woman. No experience necessary. We will train. Good salary, paid vacation, hospitalization. If interested call 665-7123 weekdays, 669-6957 evenings and weekends for appointment. EOE.

GOVERNMENT Jobs! Now hiring this area! \$10,213-\$75,473. Immediate openings. Refundable 1-315-733-6062 extension F2901.

30 Sewing Machines

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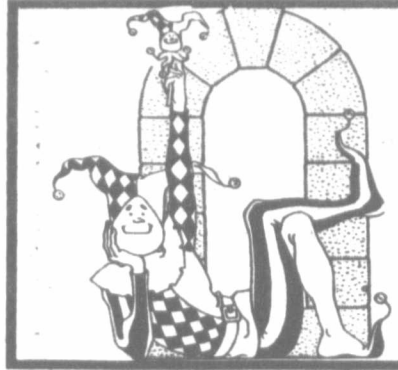
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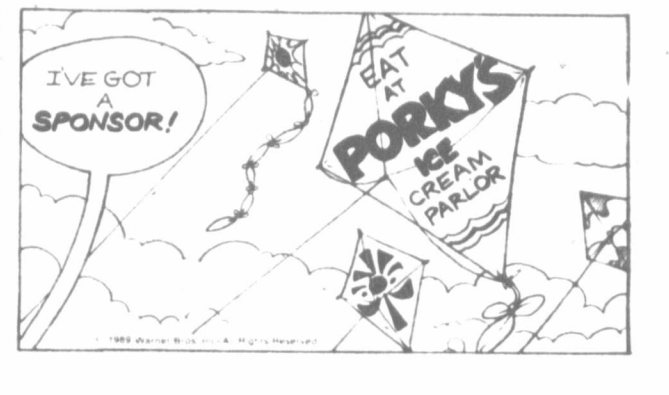
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AP writer recalls strange, scary anniversary of tornado

EDITOR'S NOTE: Fort Worth Correspondent Mike Cochran covered the Wichita Falls tornado 10 years ago. He looks back on that episode — and the strange and scary one-year anniversary of the storm — in this first person account.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — I arrived in Wichita Falls in the early morning hours of April 11, stunned not by what I saw but what I couldn't see.

There was nothing except darkness.

It was pitch black in the downtown area of a city of nearly 100,000 population. The killer storm had snuffed out both power and water, but I expected the city center to be overrun with rescue workers.

Instead, the streets seemed deserted, perhaps abandoned. It was a little scary, but mostly eerie.

Daybreak revealed that the twister had spared the heart of Wichita Falls while carving up the populous suburbs, killing 45 and injuring hundreds.

I saw the incredible but familiar handiwork of one of history's most deadly tornadoes, the leveled homes and shops, the twisted trees and mangled metal and cars.

I saw the little American flag a courageous couple mounted in the rubble of their home and a "For Sale" sign rising above another pile of debris that had once sheltered a young family.

I saw the pain and the suffering

and the heartbreak, the scattered looting and price gouging and the often self-serving and showy arrival of our properly grim and grieving political leaders.

But my most vivid recollection of the Wichita Falls tornado is drawn not from that first morning or in the chaotic days that followed. It occurred almost precisely one year later.

It was in early April 1980 that I returned to this north central Texas city to do an anniversary story, a look back at the trauma and terror and an update on the recovery operations.

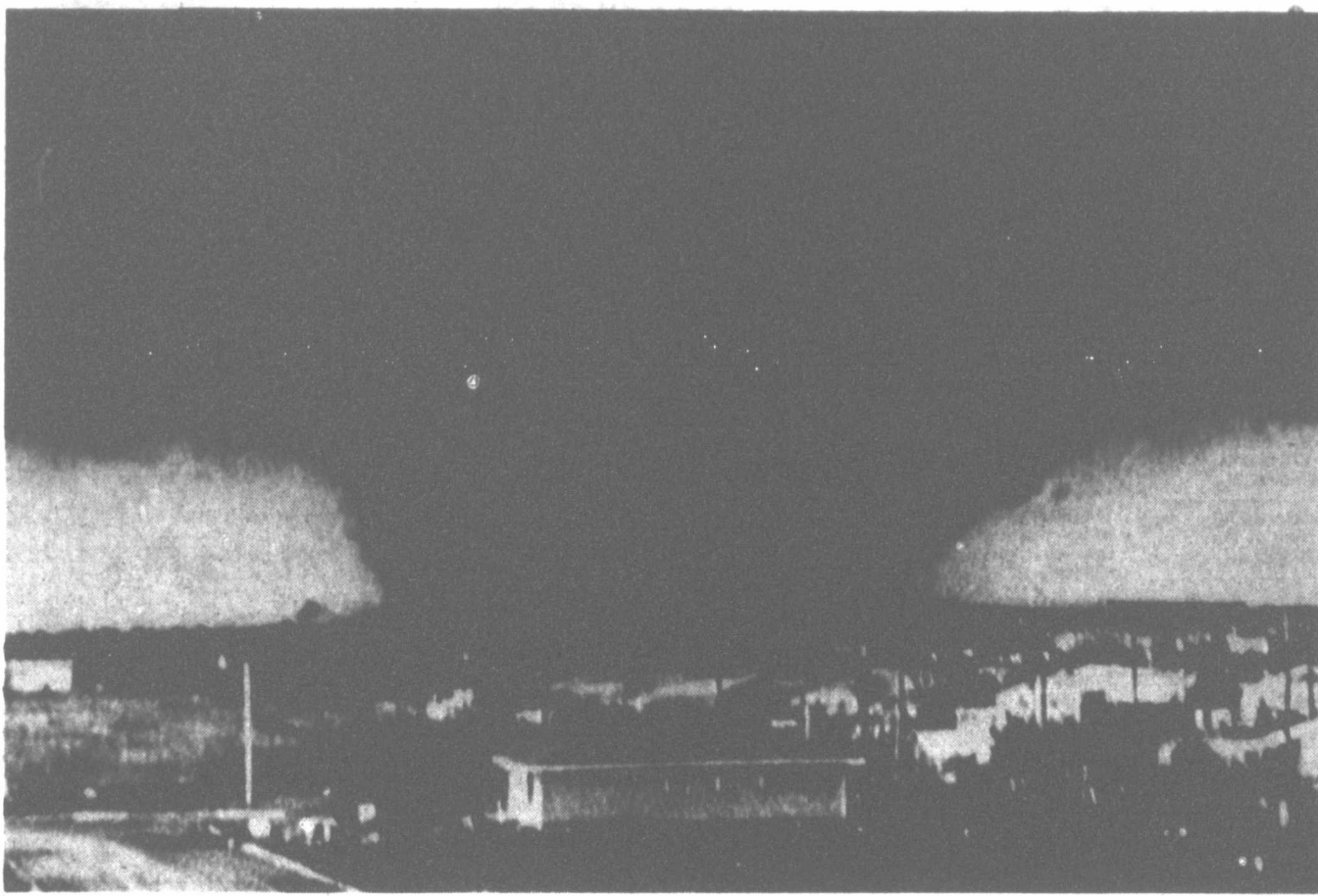
After what crisis counselors had labeled a "very hard year," city planners announced that 80 percent of the 5,500 homes damaged and destroyed by the storm had been rebuilt.

I drove up from Fort Worth late that morning and was buying gas at a service station when the noontime thundershow swept into town. It brought rain and hail and the trademark turbulence of a vicious tornado.

"We were almost looking at the same situation as last April 10," meteorologist Frank Cannon said later. The National Weather Service confirmed at least a dozen funnels.

Spotters reported a tornado on the ground at Lake Kickapoo in neighboring Archer County. A second funnel touched down just south-southwest of Wichita Falls. And that second funnel rumbled toward the city.

At 12:56 p.m., officials triggered the ominous disaster warning sirens. At first, I simply could not believe that I had come to



(AP Laserphoto)

Tornado rips an 8-mile path through Wichita Falls in this file photo of the April 10, 1979 event.

town to write about a historic tornado and just might have the ironic misfortune of dying in one.

But I soon came to believe it.

Around town, people scurried for cover. They fled from diners, shopping centers, beauty parlors, grocery stores and elsewhere.

Some panicked. Most did not.

Many abandoned cars — a lesson from Terrible Tuesday a year earlier. The more fortunate took refuge in storm cellars. Others huddled in bathtubs and closets and, in one tragic instance, in a drainage ditch.

A flash flood drowned a woman and her infant grandchild lying there.

The storm churned through town without further mishap, but its emotional toll was enormous.

Later that day, I spoke with veterans of the 1979 disaster who had just weathered the anniversary scare.

Patsy Carroll, her husband and three children dragged mat-

resses and pillows into the bathroom. Louise Thomas rode out the storm in a cellar with 13 people and two dogs. Kathy Scheid,

'It was fear of having to go through everything that happens afterwards all over again.'

at lunch when the sirens sounded, drove home and hid in a closet.

"Something is inherently wrong that we keep fighting the environment," said Mrs. Carroll, whose home was flattened the year before.

"I don't like it that we have monster ice storms and monster thunderstorms and monster tornadoes.

"I decided I can't live the rest of my life running. But I'm mad as hell. I don't like it when I have to listen to my children have nightmares and cry in the night."

As Mrs. Thomas emerged from the storm cellar, she was relieved to find her newly planted trees standing. But she, too, was angry.

"I think it's the nerves," she sighed. "It's not so much that I really worry about dying. It's the horror of it all. When we came up last year it was so eerie. That impression will last a lifetime."

Later, she strung a makeshift white flag across her front porch and declared: "I surrender ... If anybody knows who we turn ourselves into, I'd like to know."

At her home, Mrs. Scheid monitored both radio and television weather reports and remembered Terrible Tuesday. Her house had been severely damaged.

Hearing a second alarm, she scrambled into a closet as she had done a year earlier.

"It wasn't a fear of dying," she said, sounding remarkably similar to Mrs. Thomas. "I mean I wasn't afraid of losing my life. It was fear of having to go through everything that happens afterwards all over again."

C.E. Holley, who saw three die at his steakhouse a year earlier, said he was an emotional wreck after the second storm, explaining:

"I never will forget what it looked like that day. We didn't have any warning. I looked out the window and the tornado was crossing the street. I knew I was going to die."

A year later, with the disaster sirens echoing in my ears, I knew how he felt.

I still do.

State hospital patient gaining attention from art collectors

By DENISE GAMINO
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — In the midst of insanity, the genius of Ike Morgan has been discovered.

From his troubled mind, the mentally ill patient at Austin State Hospital brings forth works of art so astonishing they have commanded the attention of top collectors around the country.

Three of his works hang in the home of the director of the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City, who calls Morgan's work "staggering." "He's a major artist because of the caliber of his work," said museum director Robert Bishop. "It is really remarkable work."

The museum plans to display one of Morgan's paintings in a December 1990 exhibit of contemporary artists considered to be on the cutting edge of folk art.

Museum officials chose "the 300 folk artists they thought were the most important of the whole 20th century, and Ike Morgan is on that list," said folk art expert Chuck Rosenak of New Mexico, from whose private, 6,000-item collection the exhibits were chosen.

Morgan's work is considered by some to be folk art because of its aesthetic quality, not because it represents the traditional art of a cultural or social group.

Morgan's art has become his only link to the normal world outside the confines of the state psychiatric hospital, where he has been locked away for more than one-third of his life because of debilitating schizophrenia. His family has abandoned him, records show.

He was committed to the care of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation in 1977, after he was accused of murdering his grandmother, Margarite Morgan, by plunging a 9-inch butcher knife into her heart and stomach, records show.

Then 18, Morgan was found incompetent to stand trial for the Austin murder, and he has been hospitalized continuously since then. He is 30 now.

Morgan's unschooled artistic talent was discovered by national folk art experts in 1987 when a mental health worker at the hospital took a special interest in him. The worker showed some of Morgan's work to a Houston art dealer who specializes in art created by people outside the mainstream of society.

"He just walked in and brought these works (by) Ike," said gallery owner Leslie Muth. "A lot were on fabric, curtain material. They were works done on whatever he had around," such as cardboard and scraps of paper. "I thought they were very interesting."

She took the art on consignment and has sold about three dozen of Morgan's works, including a pastel of a man drawn on a 6-foot bamboo window shade he found discarded in a hospital dumpster.

The pictures bring between \$40 and \$600, and Morgan receives 40 percent of the sale, Muth said. She also provides Morgan with pastels and other art supplies on her periodic visits to the psychiatric hospital.

"There are very few artists like him in this country," said Rosenak, a member of an advisory com-

mittee to the folk art museum.

In addition to being schizophrenic, Morgan is borderline mentally retarded, his records show. He dropped out of Johnston High School in the 11th grade.

At the state hospital, Morgan is known as a quiet, withdrawn loner who prefers art and music over human companionship. He does not socialize, and often can be seen seated on the ward, rocking to and fro to an unknown rhythm of his own.

He usually refuses to participate in most hospital programs and classes.

It is not unusual for Morgan to stay up late at night to work on his art. He is so prolific he can fill a notebook at one sitting.

"There's absolutely nothing else he has an interest in," said Barbara Butler, Morgan's social worker. "(Art) is the one thing he really enjoys."

Recently, after painting uninterrupted for several hours, Morgan told Butler he had to stop and rest because "my mind is kind of hurting."

His art "is his way of dealing with the outside world," Muth said.

The Leslie Muth Gallery displays "primitive art, naive art, and outsider art," types of folk art created by people who have no formal art education. Morgan's art is "outsider art," Muth said, because it is made by "people like Ike who really are outside the mainstream of the world."

"They're just inspired to work and have an inner creativity," Muth said. "I think Ike does it because

'There's absolutely nothing else he has an interest in. (Art) is the one thing he really enjoys.'

of the schizophrenia. He can't articulate very well. It's a way of communicating."

Although Morgan shuns the company of others, he has populated his private world with portraits of people. He paints and draws people in dramatically straightforward poses. The crudely drawn people in his pictures are colored in brilliant shades of blues, purples, pinks and reds.

He said he copies a lot of the people out of pictures in magazines and newspapers. But he endows the people with distinctive facial features that have become his trademark.

"I think the people are so interesting because they always look a little troubled," Muth said. "These are not happy people."

Morgan says he creates his art "just for the fun of it."

"It keeps me out of a lot of mischief," Morgan said. "It helps. It helps pass the time, plus it's something to look at."

"As long as I live, I don't mind doing art work," he said. "I am proud."

Muth and others also are.

"Now that the director of the Museum of American Folk Art has purchased his work, it has brought new attention to him," Muth said. "This is really going to help Ike's career."

"I'm real proud of Ike," she said. "This has been great for him psychologically. It has given him stature at the hospital. He's now called 'Ike the Artist.'"

Laser used to protect infants at birth

By GIRARD C. STEICHEN
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A new technique that bounces laser light off brain cells to monitor the amount of oxygen reaching a fetus could help prevent brain damage and reduce the number of Caesarean sections, a researcher says.

The technique has shown good results in tests on 12 patients at the University of Bonn Gynecological Hospital, said Dr. Stephan Schmidt, who heads the research team.

"Its main advantage is that it's a gentle monitoring method which can give continuous readings without touching the fetus," he said.

"We still have a long way to go before we make definite conclusions, but the preliminary results are very promising."

The relatively cheap technique — Schmidt's model costs about \$43,000 — beams extremely low levels of harmless infrared light into the fetal brain.

The light reflected back provides information about the supply of oxygen in brain cells; the information is displayed graphically on a desktop computer.

"It is extremely important to us to be able to gauge the level of oxygen in the tissue cells as often as possible," Schmidt said.

Earlier techniques required blood samples from the fetus, which "has the disadvantage of

being a single-point test and has to be repeated at short intervals.

"A continuous record is far more preferable and less cumbersome."

In 20 out of 100 cases, he said, heart monitors indicate the possibility of oxygen deficiency, but only five of those 20 have symptoms that would actually require Caesarean delivery, he said.

"With our technique we hope to be able to determine which of those infants do not really require a caesarean section."

Oxygen deficiency is the most common cause of death before, during and just after birth and is the main contributor to fetal brain damage, he said.

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