

Law issue

Baby-death case evokes conflicting legal opinions, Page 10



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Court cases

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Takin' it easy



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Travis Elementary kindergarten student Kathryn Zemanek leans back comfortably against some lockers in her classroom recently while Papa, Mama and Baby Bear keep watch from above.

Thatcher, Kohl still far apart on nuclear disarmament issue

By **TERRENCE PETTY**
Associated Press Writer

DEIDESHEIM, West Germany (AP) — After discussing West Germany's demand for early talks on cuts in short-range nuclear weapons, Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain remained firmly divided on what has become a major NATO dispute.

Both leaders reported making little progress during an afternoon of talks Sunday on an issue that has split the alliance, describing their talks as frank and intensive.

Kohl assured Mrs. Thatcher of his country's firm allegiance to NATO, whose leaders meet in Brussels at the end of the month for a summit.

The West German leader's call last week for prompt superpower negotiations on short-range nuclear weapons has placed him in a battle of wills with Thatcher and President Bush.

"We still have quite a lot of work to do," Kohl told reporters during a joint news conference with Thatcher after Sunday's talks in this village west of the Rhine River city of Mannheim.

However, Kohl said he thought the issue could be worked out before the Brussels summit.



(AP Laserphoto)

Thatcher, left, and Kohl toast each other after their talks in Deidesheim on Sunday.

Thatcher also expressed optimism, but stressed that all North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations need to agree on a common position.

The British leader said any suggestion of eliminating short-range nuclear weapons in Europe is unacceptable and dangerous. At one point, she appeared to question Kohl's position on the issue.

"I'm sure Mr. Kohl will correct me if I have misunderstood him on this issue," said Thatcher.

Kohl responded by having his interpreter read a line from his speech to Parliament last week in which he rejected the total elimination of the tactical nuclear weapons under the present balance of military forces in Europe.

Washington and London say

talks on reducing short-range nuclear arsenals should not begin as long as the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact has a superiority in conventional forces. They also argue that it would be hard to stop talks from ending in the total elimination of short-range forces that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev advocates.

The West Germans say superpower arms talks should be attempted on a broad scale in light of the current disarmament climate in Moscow. They remind their allies that most of NATO's short-range nuclear weapons are based in West Germany and would be used exclusively on German soil in the event of war.

Critics of the West German position say it divides and weakens the alliance at a time NATO must show unity on defense.

Thatcher said elimination of short-term weapons would mean the "Soviet Union will have achieved its objective of getting land-based nuclear weapons out of Europe. This I believe would be disastrous."

Throughout the 40-minute news conference, Thatcher repeatedly returned to the topic of flexible response and the necessity of upgrading NATO's aging tactical weapons arsenal.

Northeast thirsting for electricity while others have surplus

By **ROBERT BURNS**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Northeast sweats out the prospect of another summer of electricity shortages, much of the rest of the country is nearly drowning in power.

Government and industry officials say utilities in New England and New York may be forced to impose "brownouts," or brief periods of reduced voltage, if this summer brings a heat wave as intense as last year's.

A power glut in other areas, meanwhile, is creating problems of a different sort.

Public Service Co. of New Mexico is drowning in surplus power. State regulators in effect penalized the utility for having invested in power projects that today are not needed. The utility, facing financial peril, stopped paying dividends on its stock.

"We still stand in a very precarious state," says Rick Brineman, a Public Service spokesman.

The disparate power supplies raises a question of growing urgency: Why can't regions with too much power send their surplus to areas with shortages?

The answer lies in the fragmented nature of America's electric power grid.

While it is physically possible to transfer power from one area to another — and it is done regularly between some Western states — there is no nationally integrated transmission system and no master plan for relieving regional bottlenecks.

Ashley Brown, a member of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, calls the nation's inability to balance its regional power needs "a travesty."

"If you came from Mars and looked at the New England states ... and at the Midwest, which we can say charitably is endowed with no shortage of capacity, and you saw that we can't get power from one place to another, there is no logical explanation for that," he told a meeting of state utility regulators.

Some officials say the Northeast's power squeeze may be even more severe in a few years as growing demand for electricity outstrips the region's stagnant supply.

"The near-term outlook for the electricity system in much of the Northeast is grim" unless the

Shoreham nuclear plant in New York and New Hampshire's Seabrook plant are activated, said Henson Moore, the deputy energy secretary. Local opposition to the plants makes their operation unlikely.

In the Pacific Northwest, the Bonneville Power Administration has so much excess electrical generating capacity that it is holding back on conservation measures that could save power equal to the yearly output of 1½ nuclear power plants.

"It would just exacerbate our surplus," says Lee Johnson of the agency's Washington office.

Electricity rates in much of the Northwest rose after a consortium of utilities, after sinking \$2.2 billion into a pair of nuclear plants, abandoned them for lack of power demand. Northwest consumers also are paying \$14 million a year to keep two other nuclear plants in mothballs.

Despite the regional disparities, the United States as a whole enjoys a comfortable balance between electricity supply and demand. In 1987, the latest year for which such figures are available, the nation's utilities had the capacity to provide 23 percent more power than was needed. The margin of reserve power varied, however, by region.

A comprehensive study of the electric power industry, published last month by Arthur Anderson & Co. and the Cambridge Energy Research Associates, said "no single measure exists" for measuring the nation's power transfer capability.

Some utilities are striking deals on their own. The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, for example, put together a group of Western utilities to build a coal-fired generating plant in Utah, with one transmission line to serve Utah and Nevada and another to supply power to Los Angeles.

Larry Hobart, executive director of the American Public Power Association, representing the nation's publicly owned utilities, says the Los Angeles deal showed how long-distance power transfers can help a major city avoid the environmental controversy and cost of building new power plants in its own area.

"There are transactions taking place that wouldn't have been dreamed of 10 years ago," Hobart said in an interview.

Thousands march in Soviets' May Day parade

By **MICHAEL PUTZEL**
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviets marked May Day today with a parade through Red Square that focused on efforts to encourage economic growth, carry out competitive elections and clean up the environment.

In its broadcast of the annual workers' celebrations, state-run television paid tribute to those killed in a pro-independence demonstration in Soviet Georgia last month as well as to the victims of the Armenian earthquake and a fire aboard a nuclear submarine.

No parades were held in the Armenian and Georgian capitals this May Day out of respect for the dead, the official news agency Tass reported.

In Moscow, the mood was upbeat and the weather was balmy and bright, with the emphasis on progress and only general references to international issues, such as signs extolling peace.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and members of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo stood atop Lenin's tomb to view the festivities as thousands upon

thousands of marchers passed through Red Square waving banners, pushing floats and releasing helium-filled balloons.

U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock and other Western diplomats who boycotted the parade to protest the 1979 Soviet intervention in Afghanistan were in their places with the diplomatic corps today.

They returned last year after the Soviets announced they would withdraw their troops — a withdrawal completed in February.

In a section reserved for government dignitaries stood Boris N. Yeltsin, the Communist leader ousted from his post as Moscow party boss and removed from the Politburo but elected to represent the Soviet capital in the new parliament that meets May 25.

Also present were members of a Chinese delegation in Moscow to prepare for Gorbachev's visit to Beijing this month for the first Soviet-Chinese summit in 30 years.

The May Day parade, unlike the one each Revolution Day, Nov. 7, is not a military affair, but Soviet television interviewed a missile commander on the square, Col. Gen. Yuri A. Yashin,



(AP Laserphoto)

Gorbachev receives flowers from a young Soviet girl during today's May Day celebration.

who said defense industries now devote 40 percent of their production to making consumer goods

for civilians and plan to increase that share to 60 percent in coming years.

Walk America



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Approximately 100 walkers braved Saturday morning's chilly winds to raise money for the March of Dimes. The March of Dimes Walk America, sponsored by K mart stores, is to raise money for the fight against birth defects.

Many local businesses and corporations teamed up Saturday for the event, including K mart, Hoechst Celanese, Coronado Hospital, Wal-Mart, Texaco, Cabot, Southern Public Service, The Food Emporium and local banks.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MILLER, Helen — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

ALTON GILL
MIAMI — Alton Gill, 84, died Sunday in Amarillo. Services will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Dale Dunn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Gill was born on Feb. 19, 1905 in Roberts County and was a rancher in the Miami area for many years. He married Glynus Trew in 1927 at Mobeetie. She died in 1984. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include five daughters, Beth Keaton, Amarillo; Jo Goen, Floydada; Kay Mayo, Panhandle; Lynn Flowers, Miami, and Jacque Gill, New York City, N.Y.; three sons, Charles Gill, Panhandle; Duane Gill, Denver, and Jimmie Gill, Amarillo; a sister, Oleta Holland, Yukon, Okla.; two brothers, Ross Gill, Miami, and Conway Gill, Portland; 17 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

HELEN MILLER
Helen Miller died Saturday at Coronado Hospital. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Miller was born Jan. 20, 1914 at Clifford, Ill. She was a long-time resident of Pampa and the widow of A.L. "Shorty" Miller, who died in 1967. She was a member of Central Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a son, Randy Miller, in 1983.

Survivors include one daughter, Dorothy Hall, Roswell, N.M.; one son, Dannie Miller, Pampa; two sisters, Louise Simmons, Pampa, and Ella Mae Adcock, El Paso; five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

CHARLES T. NASSEN
SHAMROCK — Charles T. Nassen, 67, died Saturday. Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Nassen lived in Shamrock for three months, moving from Dallas. He was born in Iowa. He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene and the VFW. He served in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include four daughters, Jean Elifrits, Weatherford; Kathy (last name and location unknown); Julie Butler, Kennewick, Wash.; and Charlotte Erb, location unknown; two sons, Jerry Nassen, Omak, Wash., and Eugene Nassen, Ellensburg, Wash.; a brother, Hardin Nassen, Iowa Falls, Iowa; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Minor accidents

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

SATURDAY, April 29
2:20 a.m. — A 1977 Mercury Cougar driven by Robert Swearingin, Skellytown, was involved in a one vehicle accident in the 1200 block of Kiowa. Swearingin was cited for failure to control speed and failure to leave information at an accident.

DPS
FRIDAY, April 28
4:30 a.m. — A 1974 Monte Carlo driven by Romio Marquez, 437 Hill, collided with a Santa Fe Railroad guidewire 2.8 miles west of Pampa off Hwy. 60. Citations were issued to Marquez.

4:43 p.m. — A 1980 Chevrolet Z-28 driven by Misty Dawn Jimenez, 830 Denver, ran into a 1984 Plymouth Fury owned by the Gray County Sheriff's Department and driven by Deputy Terry Cox in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Citations were issued to Jimenez. Cox reported nonincapitating injuries.

SUNDAY, April 30
4:15 p.m. — A 1983 Mercury Lynx driven by a 15-year-old unlicensed male was involved in a one vehicle accident 2.2 miles west of city on the 23rd Street extension. The owner of the car, James Huddleston, 17, 702 N. Frost, was a passenger in the vehicle, which struck fences and posts before wrapping around an SPS pole. Jaws of life were used to free Huddleston and minor, who were transported to Coronado Hospital, where they were treated and released. Citations were issued.

Fire report

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

SATURDAY, April 29
5:04 p.m. — Dumpster fire was reported in the 700 block of North Dwight. One unit and two firefighters responded.

SUNDAY, April 30
4:43 p.m. — Jaws of life run was made 3 miles west of city on 23rd Street extension. The owner of the vehicle, James Huddleston, and an unlicensed minor who was driving were taken to Coronado Hospital by Rural/Metro Ambulance where they were treated and released.

Correction

In Sunday's newspaper the headline for the Butler anniversary reception will be held on May 6 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Mr. Butler and the former Hazel Franklin were married May 5, 1939 in the parlor of the First Baptist Church in Oklahoma City by Dr. W.R. White. Friends of the couple are invited to the reception. The Pampa News regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Supreme Court upholds death sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today let stand the death sentence of convicted Texas murderer Robert Purcell, who killed a Dublin, Texas, minister five years ago. The justices turned away arguments that Purcell received inadequate warnings during a pre-trial psychiatric test that anything he said could be used at his sentencing trial.

He was convicted of killing the Rev. John Basham, whose body was found in his van parked along Interstate 20 near Gordon on Feb. 10, 1984.

Police said robbery was the motive. The case is Purcell vs. Texas, 88-6650.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Wesley Lane, Pampa
Anthony Manzanares, Pampa
Lynn McCoy, Pampa
Ann Meeks and baby girl, Pampa
Walter Ransom, Pampa
Tennie Stout, Pampa
Lana Waits, Pampa
Panhandle
Charles Warminski, Pampa
White Deer
Donita Barkley and baby boy, Borger
Boyd Brown, Miami
John Burns, Pampa
Rosa Gaines and baby boy, Wheeler
Robert Gatling, Pampa
Amy Norwood and baby boy, Pampa
Virgil Raines, Pampa
Angelita Reyna, Canadian
Aubrey West, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Charles Mason, Shamrock
Raymond Garza, Shamrock
Lena Burton, Shamrock
Charlie Davidson, Wheeler
Catherine Waddle, Wheeler
Joyce Archer, Shamrock

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles Organization will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for snacks and games at 405 Linda Drive. Call 665-2960 or 669-7369 for information.

BORGER STAMP CLUB
Borger Stamp Club meets the first and third Tuesday of every month in the conference room of the Hutchinson County Library at 625 Weatherly in Borger. Visitors welcome.

PAMPA ART CLUB
Pampa Art Club will have their invitational tea and art exhibit on Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Lovett Library Auditorium. The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, April 29
M.D. Looper, 1800 Hamilton, reported a theft at the residence.

SUNDAY, April 30
Bill Gilreath, 1040 S. Wells, reported criminal mischief at the Pampa High School parking lot. Rhonda Dowdy, 510 Oklahoma, reported a hit and run at the residence.

Porfirio H. Moreno, 1016 Huff Rd., reported criminal mischief near the residence.

A minor reported the theft of a bicycle. Police reported violence in a domestic dispute. Manuel Penada, 404 Hill, reported a burglary at the residence.

Taylor Food Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported a theft at the business.

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

Police reported violence in a domestic dispute. Police reported a minor in possession at 1201 Kiowa.

MONDAY, May 1
Melvin Don Brown, Box 2499, reported criminal mischief at 1601 W. Kingsmill.

Arrests - City Jail
SUNDAY, April 30
Victor Heath Robertson, 20, 1321 Coffee, was arrested in the 1000 block of North Summer on charges of public intoxication, failure to identify, DPS warrants and local warrants.

Gordon Jack Addington, 28, 600 Doucette, was arrested in the 1300 block of East Francis on charges of failure to maintain a single lane, driving while intoxicated, no driver's license and no liability insurance.

MONDAY, May 1
Terry Don Bunton, 27, 529 Elm, was arrested in the 500 block of Starkweather on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving on the wrong side when not passing, disregarding a stop sign and blocking an alley.

Arrests - DPS
FRIDAY, April 28
David Alan Aud, 19, 2241 Charles, was arrested at the intersection of Hobart and Francis on charges of driving while intoxicated (first offense) and exhibition of acceleration.

SATURDAY, April 29
Arlie Wayne Ledbetter, 33, Cabot Plant #26, was arrested on Texas 152 at mile post 2 on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense).

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.	Amoco	45 1/2	dn 1/4
Wheat	Aro	91 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	Cabot	49 1/2	dn 1/4
Milo	Chevron	59 1/2	dn 1/4
Corn	New Atmos	15 1/2	dn 1/4
Soybeans	Enron	49 1/2	up 1/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.	Halliburton	21 1/2	up 1/4
Occidental	Ingersoll-Rand	39 1/2	dn 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	Kerr-McGee	47 1/2	dn 1/4
Serico	Mapco	69	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of completion.	Mesa Ltd.	19 1/2	dn 1/4
Frontier	Mobil	59 1/2	dn 1/4
Marathon	Pennaco	59 1/2	dn 1/4
Phillips	Phillips	25 1/2	dn 1/4
Shell	SPI	28	nc
Union	Tenneco	59 1/2	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Yampco	65 1/2	dn 1/4
	New York Gold	378 1/2	dn 1/4
	Silver	6 1/2	dn 1/4

Poll: Many see Latin American communism as a growing threat

By GARY LANGER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Many Americans regard communism in Latin America as a growing threat to U.S. security, but most view communism elsewhere with far less suspicion, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

Communists today marked May Day, the international workers' holiday, with parades and other shows of solidarity. But respondents to the national poll said by nearly a 3-1 margin that capitalism holds more sway in the world than communism.

Overwhelming majorities viewed communist nations as loosening social restrictions and eschewing Soviet direction. And many saw communist countries as retreating from their government-controlled economic systems.

Even with the perceptions that communism is changing, however, the poll did not find a sense that communism is fading. Just two in 10 said it is on the decline around the world.

By contrast, among those with an opinion, 27 percent said communism was on the rise and 46 percent said it was holding steady. The poll of 1,108 adults March 6-15 had a 3-point margin of error.

Respondents said by a narrow margin — 49 percent to 41 percent, with the rest unsure — that closer relations between the Soviet Union and China posed a threat to the United States. The first Sino-Soviet summit in 20 years is planned this month.

Still, about half favored closer trade with the Soviet Union to encourage democratic reforms there; a third were opposed, on grounds that trade would only support the current system. The rest were unsure.

Only with respect to Latin America did a sizable group, 44 percent, say communism is becoming more of a threat to the security of the United States. Marxists rule in Nicaragua; communists rule in Cuba and are waging insurgencies in Colombia, El Salvador, Peru and other Latin American countries.

Only 7 percent in the poll saw communism as less of a threat in Latin America than it has been in the past; 30 percent rated it about the same and 9 percent said it never has been a threat. The rest had no answer.

Elsewhere, 38 percent saw communism in the Soviet Union as a decreasing threat to the United States, while just 14 percent saw it as a growing threat. Similarly, Chinese communism was seen as more of a threat by 15 percent and less of a threat by 34 percent; communism in Eastern Europe was seen as more of a danger by 15 percent and as less of one by 28 percent.

Better-educated Americans and men were more likely to perceive changes in communism and to view communist nations as a decreasing threat to the United States. Thirty-six percent of those with postgraduate work said communism is on the decline; just 13 percent of high school graduates held that view.

The poll found ideological divisions on Latin America, with conservatives and Republicans more likely than liberals and Democrats to see communism there as an increasing threat. Liberals also were more confident in another measure: Seventy-one percent said capitalism has greater influence in the world, while just 57 percent of conservatives agreed.

The broadest agreement came in questions on changes in communism. Seventy percent said most communist countries are less likely now to follow Soviet policies, and 67 percent said most communist nations are giving their people more freedom.

A 58 percent majority saw the Soviet Union as moving away from its centralized communist economic system; 47 percent said the same of China and 45 percent saw such movement in some Eastern European nations.

Thirty-seven percent saw capitalism on the rise, 10 percent more than said that of communism. And of those with an opinion on which system has more influence worldwide, 62 percent said capitalism, while 23 percent said communism.

Officials give keys to 'successful aging'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Elderly people should exercise more, improve their diet and continue to learn new things, a panel of experts on aging said at a weekend health fair in San Antonio.

Dr. A. Charles Rabinowitz, chief of staff of St. Luke's hospital, offered tips on longevity, which he was quick to point out meant extending productive years instead of adding years to old age.

He said to avoid high-fat foods and simple carbohydrates, such as sugar; eat low-fat protein and raw fruits and vegetables; reduce salt intake; avoid stress and toxins, such as alcohol and tobacco; and exercise regularly.

"The main reason for good exercise," he said, "is to maintain the quality of life. It should become habitual, it should be something fun and it doesn't have to be more taxing than walking."

He said walking one hour daily will burn 300 calories.

Dr. John Walker, medical director of HCA Hill Country Hospital, suggested to the 80 people in attendance that they apply an "adjective test" to their lives by imagining the adjectives survivors would use to describe them after they died.

Walker, who spent 10 years with Duke University's longitudinal Study of Aging and Human Development, said new exercise

programs should be started slowly.

He suggested walking one block each day for one week. The second week, he said to walk two blocks and the third, three blocks to establish the habit.

"It takes 21 days to break a bad habit and replace it with a good habit," he said.

Marilyn Laird, facilitator of the "Sandwich Generation," a support group for caretakers of the elderly, said people in their 40s and 50s need to plan now for retirement by examining values.

She suggested husbands and wives exchange household tasks so that each would feel a sense of accomplishment.

Police Explorer program recruiting new members

The Pampa Law Enforcement Explorer program is recruiting new members through the Pampa Police Department to gain experience in all facets of law enforcement.

Explorers, a part of the Boy Scouts of America, gives students the opportunity to learn what type of activities police undertake, local organizers noted.

"The Law Enforcement Explorer program adheres to the high principles established by the national Boy Scout organization," said Acting Chief of Police Ken Hall. "It helps to build character and good citizenship. It also gives the Explorers a closer look at the possibilities of a law enforcement career."

Cpl. Gary Boydston, leader of

the group, said areas covered in meetings will include dispatch, patrol and training on the firing range. He said the group is open to males or females ages 14 to 20. Meetings are held Tuesdays from 6-8 p.m. in the police department briefing room, located in the basement of City Hall.

A yearly fee of \$7 is collected to help cover expenses, Boydston said.

"This is a chance for some of the kids in the area to see that police officers are people just like them," Boydston said. "Cops do have a sense of humor and, contrary to popular belief, are fun to be around."

Anyone interested in joining the Explorer post should contact Boydston through the Pampa Police Department.

City Briefs

A MOMENT'S Notice needs 2 hairstylists with or without clientele. No smoking shop. Call Lesa or Jo 665-6514. Adv.

COLLEGE BOY wants yard work. Experienced. References. Call 669-2689. Adv.

PLAZA CLUB Members. The Biarritz Club honoring our current membership at no charge to you. Bring us your current membership card and we will issue you a Biarritz Club membership at the same expiration date as your current membership free. 669-2737 for more details. Adv.

THE LOFT 201 N. Cuyler, Tuesday berox, Wednesday music. 665-2129. Monday thru Saturday. Carry outs. Adv.

TOP O Texas Telephone pioneers. May 2, 7 p.m. Telco Lounge. Special Program. Health care. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair and cool tonight with a low around 45. Tuesday, sunny and warmer with a high of 70, winds southwest 10-20 mph and gusty. A chance of rain Tuesday night. Sunday's high was 69; the overnight low was 38. Pampa received 0.18 inch of moisture in Sunday's showers.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday

West Texas — Mostly fair with high and low temperatures increasing each day. Panhandle: Highs mid 70 to the mid 80s. Lows mid 40s to low 50s. South Plains: Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows mid 40s to the mid 50s. Permian Basin: Highs low 80s to near 90. Lows near 50 to the mid 50s. Concho Valley: Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows mid 50s to upper 50s. Far West: Highs upper 80s to low 90s. Lows low 50s to mid 50s. Big Bend: Highs mid 70s to near 80 mountains to around 90 along the Rio Grande. Lows mid 50s mountains to upper 60s along the river.

North Texas — West: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms Friday, warming to 70s Wednesday, warming to the 80s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 50s. Central: Partly cloudy with a warming trend. Highs in mid 70s Wednesday, warming to the 80s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 50s. East: Partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s Wednesday and Thursday and in the 80s Friday. Lows in the

The Accu-Weather Forecast for 8 A.M., Tuesday, May 2



South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas: Cloudy mornings and partly cloudy afternoons. A chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Lows near 60. Highs in the 80s.

Highs generally in the 80s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of mainly afternoon or evening thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Lows from the 70s at the coast to the 60s inland. Highs from the 80s at the coast to the 90s inland. Texas Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of mainly afternoon or evening thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Lows from the 70s at the coast to the 60s inland. Highs from the 80s at the coast to near 90 inland. Southeast

Texas and upper Texas Coast: Cloudy mornings with partly cloudy afternoons. A chance of mainly afternoon or evening thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Lows near 60. Highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Slight chance of thundershowers. Lows tonight from upper 20s and low 30s over the mountains to the upper 30s and 40s at the lower elevations. Highs Tuesday from upper 60s and low 70s over the mountains and northwest to upper 70s and 80s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy tonight. Tuesday, partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms mainly west. Low tonight low 40s to low 50s. Tuesday high 70s.

Critics remain skeptical of 'genetic fingerprinting' in court

FORT WORTH (AP)— Critics remain skeptical of a revolutionary "genetic fingerprinting" technique that was used to attain a triple murder conviction, arguing it a relatively new concept that needs further development.

"The real drawback with genetic fingerprinting is we don't know enough about it yet," said Simon Ford, a molecular biologist at the University of California at Irvine. "That's why I feel it's a bit premature to use it in trials."

Prosecutors used the DNA analysis in the triple murder conviction last week of Ronald Trimboli, an unemployed Fort Worth pizza chef. DNA contains genetic codes and its pattern is unique in everyone.

In the past decade, researchers have gone from comparing inherited genetic patterns to settling paternity questions, to recognizing the procedure's virtually unerring accuracy in linking suspects to blood, semen, saliva or even hair left at a crime scene.

Experts who conducted the deoxyribonucleic acid analysis testified that a semen sample found under the body of a 14-year-old Arlington girl, who had been raped, matched a sample of Trimboli's blood.

The first Trimboli trial ended in a mistrial and the second resulted in a hung jury. DNA analysis was not used in either of the first two trials, but the attorney who represented Trimboli continues to question its reliability.

Defense attorney Bill Lane said he based his case not on the test itself, which he considers sound scientific principle, but on the fallibility of those involved in handling specimens, conducting the tests and interpreting the results.

"The test is scientifically accurate, but you've got humans that are performing these tests, and humans that are testifying about them in the courtroom," he said. "That's where your points of attack are."

In the fingerprinting process, laboratory technicians use enzymes to cut the samples of DNA into precise fragments. The fragments are placed in a special gel, which separates into genetic fragments.

The DNA fragments are transferred to a membrane and a radioactive probe made of genetic material locks onto its match in the genetic pattern. The result is placed on an X-ray plate and what appears are faint genetic stands with dark bands. The strands are placed alongside one

another to see if the bands line up. "I think it's a bit misleading to the juries who see the evidence," said Ford. "There is a degree of subjectivity to it... It's like looking at an out-of-focus photograph of a supermarket bar code. It's very smudgy."

Lane, a South Texas College of Law graduate, said because of his experience in the previous cases, he has been appointed to defend an accused rapist whose case will be based on DNA tests. A trial date has not been set.

Lane and co-counsel Lee Joyner also attacked the test against Trimboli because, they said, it was conducted by a for-profit, New-York-based laboratory widely experienced in paternity testing but with little experience in the forensic science arena.

In the future, Lane said, he expects criminal agencies such as the FBI to set stringent guidelines to ensure that DNA testing methods meet strict legal criteria. Currently, Lane said, such safeguards do not exist to protect defendants from human error or even false results produced by unscrupulous labs eager to make a profit.

"Once we get to that point, there won't be so much hoopla about it and it won't take eight weeks to try every case," he said.

In the meantime, Lane and prosecutors Bob Gill and Alan Levy are in high demand. The prosecutors, who spent months studying molecular biology and human genetics to prepare for the Trimboli trial, and Lane have been asked to share their techniques and participate in workshops and seminars to train other lawyers in trying DNA cases.

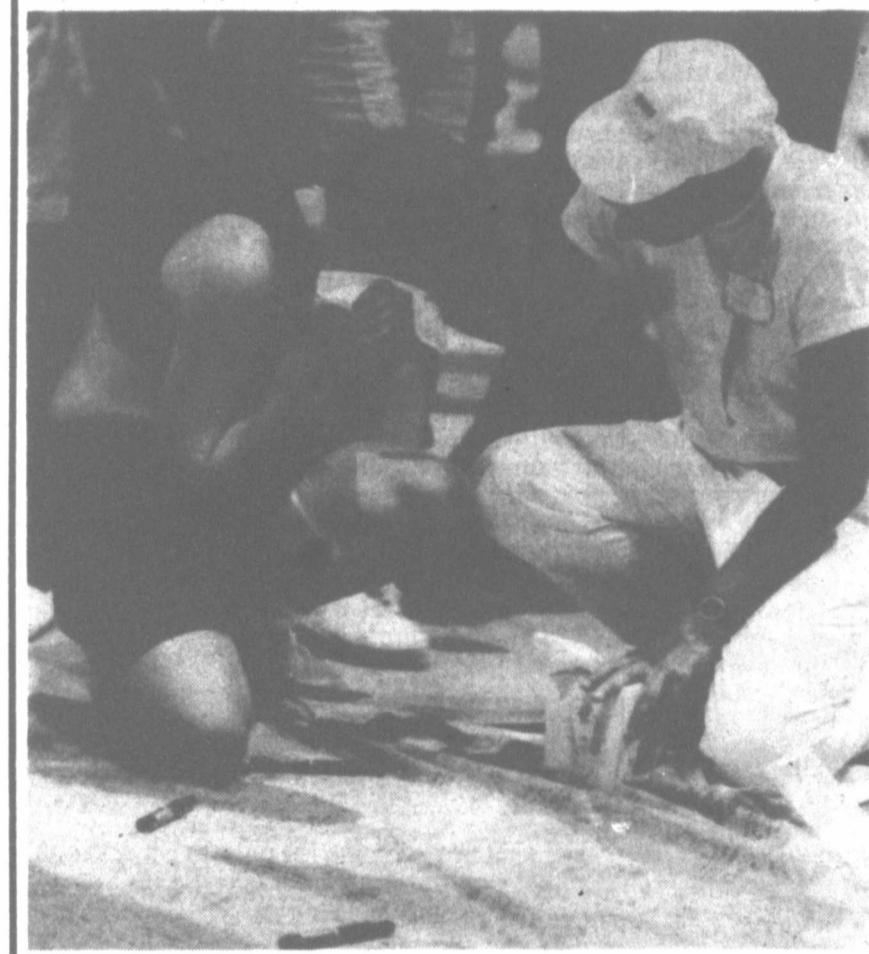
To date, the DNA technique has been used in only a handful of criminal cases nationwide, nearly all of which have ended in conviction.

Lane said he has been deluged with congratulatory calls since the trial's end, even though his client was convicted and sentenced to three consecutive life terms.

"They're coming out of the woodwork," Lane said of the doctors, scientists and fellow lawyers eager to discuss his defense of Trimboli. "We were the first ones who really got in and attacked this evidence."

Jurors said Lane's attack on the testing procedure planted doubt in their deliberations. The jurors said they would not have reached a guilty verdict on the genetic test result had it not been bolstered by conventional circumstantial evidence.

Quilt of tears



(AP Laserphoto)

A NAMES Project volunteer comforts a young woman overcome with emotion Sunday after writing a message to a friend on the AIDS Memorial Quilt, which made its final and only stop in Texas in Austin. Hundreds held a candlelight march and song vigil prior to the quilt's unfolding. Special panels from Texas will be incorporated into the quilt.

Speaker defenseless in fighting budget cuts

FORT WORTH (AP)— Supporters of Jim Wright say the House Speaker would have one less problem to address if Republicans lived up to campaign promises on defense spending.

"Here the Republicans are doing exactly the thing they accused us of wanting to do," said Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas. "What they said in the end was not truthful, to put it in the politest terms. I think they ought to be held accountable."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's revelation last week that the Bell Helicopter-Boeing V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft would be eliminated from the 1990 budget as part of a \$10 billion reduction in defense spending could mean the loss of up to 3,000 jobs in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and billions of dollars in federal spending.

The revelation came as Wright, D-Fort Worth, prepares his own defense against the allegations of a House ethics committee that he committed 69 violations of House rules.

"He is, I imagine, not getting a lot of sleep," Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

In powerful television ads that ran during last year's presidential campaign, Chuck Yeager warned viewers that President Bush would protect the defense budget, but Democrats would cut military spending and cost Texas defense workers their jobs.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, a member of the House Budget Committee, said Bush's campaign promises were designed to win an election.

"It's fair to say that Chuck Yeager and the Bush campaign knew they were misrepresenting the truth when they ran those ads," Bryant told the Dallas Times Herald. "Politics has become sort of a genteel lying contest featuring high-cost, slick media ads."

Actually, Cheney's spending plan was the byproduct of the bipartisan budget summit between the president and leaders of the Democrat-controlled Congress.

White House and congressional budget negotiators agreed this month on a spending blueprint that reaches the deficit-reduction requirements of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget-

balancing law by limiting defense spending, cutting domestic spending and generating billions of dollars in fee increases and sales of federal assets. Bush insisted that no additional revenues come from new taxes; his "Read my lips. No new taxes." line was one of the indelible images of last year's campaign.

Republicans, amused by the Democrats' tough talk on defense, say the budget cuts would have been much deeper if Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis had been the president making the hard choices.

"I wish some of these Democrats who were moaning would step back and look at their party," said Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis. "The majority of Democrats in the Congress have been trying to gut defense spending and put it in social spending. I think the American people know which party is stronger on defense and it's not the Democratic Party."

It also is not Wright's top priority at this point, even if the defense reduction issue adversely affects constituents in his own district. At best, it has his divided attention.

Only Thursday, he entered the fight to save the tilt-rotor program with letters to key House and Senate members. The action came almost one week after Cheney's plan to drop the program at Bell Helicopter Textron-Fort Worth was revealed.

"It would be very difficult for him to focus on local matters while he has this pending," said Frost, who is helping Wright prepare his defense in the ethics case. "He's preoccupied with this and the running of the House, and there are only enough hours in the day."

Wright's efforts to salvage his reputation and congressional career have stretched his schedule to the point colleagues express amazement at his ability to keep the House under control.

Last week, for example, he tried to assemble a new legal team for the ethics case as he dealt with the V-22 and a House rebellion over an unrelated \$4.7 billion federal spending package.

"I've been amazed at his ability to keep going through this constant barrage of questioning," said Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif.

Paraguay voters mark transition to democracy

By ED McCULLOUGH
Associated Press Writer

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)— Opposition candidates say they expect voting irregularities to ensure a ruling party victory in today's elections but are taking part in hopes the vote heralds a peaceful transition to democracy.

Polls indicate that presidential candidate Gen. Andres Rodriguez of the ruling Colorado Party will receive at least 70 percent of the vote. He has run the country since deposing Gen. Alfredo Stroessner in a coup on Feb. 3.

"We are conscious that we are participating in elections that are marked by flaws, but we're doing it because we want a peaceful transition, not a violent one," the leading opposition candidate, Domingo Laino, said Sunday.

His party is the biggest and best organized after the Colorados and is projected to come in

second in the voting.

Laino, a 53-year-old economist and former exile, says his Authentic Radical Liberal Party will withdraw from the political process if the election is not reasonably fair or if the new government tries to impose a "Stroessner system without Stroessner."

Stroessner, 76, seized power in a 1954 coup and brooked little opposition during his lengthy rule, arranging to be elected every five years. He was unseated on Feb. 3 and sent into Brazilian exile.

The 65-year-old Rodriguez has been hailed by araguayans for toppling Stroessner, but opposition parties — banned under Stroessner — have complained they were not given enough time to prepare for today's elections.

Eight parties have fielded candidates in the voting for president, 36 senators and 72 deputies to finish the five-year terms be-

gun by Stroessner and congress following elections in February 1988.

The parties are responsible for providing their own ballots and presidential candidate Fernando Vera said his opposition Revolutionary Febrerista Party was not sure its ballots would be available at all of the more than 10,000 polling places nationwide.

"We've distributed our ballots to the main places, but I'm not sure we've gotten through" to smaller, more remote villages in the nation of 4 million, he said.

The Colorado Party has controlled the government for 42 years and Rodriguez has broadened his base by improving relations among its factions as well as with foreign governments and the Roman Catholic Church, to which most Paraguayans at least nominally belong.

At a campaign rally Saturday night, Rodriguez repeated his pledge to complete only Stroess-

ner's term and to hand over power in August 1993 to "my successor, freely elected by the people at the ballot box."

The opposition contends the Colorados will benefit from dated voter registration lists. Even the Central Electoral Board says that up to 600,000 names on the list of 2.2 million may be invalid.

Rodriguez's has countered that the indelible ink to be used to mark voters' right index fingers after they cast ballots will prevent multiple voting, and he has chided his rivals for their criticism.

The main campaign issue has been who can best move a country that has never had a democratic government in that direction.

Rodriguez has broadened civil liberties and pledged to reform the constitution, electoral laws and penal code.

Paraguayans ages 18 to 60 are required by law to vote. Violators face small fines.

Gay, lesbian activists plan to continue lobbying

AUSTIN (AP)— Following the largest demonstration at the Capitol in recent years, gay and lesbian activists say they will continue activities today at the Capitol to try and influence legislators.

Thousands marched and gathered at the Capitol on Sunday shouting "victory or death" in the fight for equal rights for gays and lesbians.

Crowd estimates ranged from 15,000 by police to 30,000 by event organizers; but most agreed it was one of the largest demonstrations held at the Capitol in recent years.

No arrests were made and no serious injuries were reported, authorities said.

"For a crowd this size, it's been very orderly and nice," said Officer R.W. Woods, with the Capitol Security police.

Glen Maxey, of the Texas Gay-Lesbian Rights Lobby, urged demonstrators to return and lobby lawmakers on legislation ranging from AIDS funding to repeal of the state's anti-sodomy law.

Gay and lesbian groups today plan to draw outlines with chalk on the Capitol grounds to represent the approximately 4,000 Texans who have died from AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

AIDS is an illness that attacks the body's system of fighting cancers and other infections. Gay rights activists also said they will try to wrap a giant ribbon around the Capitol building.

The "March on Austin" Sunday began with a colorful and musical parade through downtown and ended with a show of support for lawmakers pushing for lesbian and gay-backed legislation.

"We're not going to go away," said state Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston. "We must never surrender. We must never retreat. Victory or death," he said, as the crowd picked up the chant.

Washington was joined by state Reps. Debra Danburg, D-Houston; Lena Guerrero, D-Austin; and Nancy McDonald, D-

El Paso, who are sponsoring bills supported by gay rights organizations.

Letitia Gomez, formerly of San Antonio, who now serves as co-chair of the National Latino Gay and Lesbian Organization in

Washington, said, "I love Texas. I also hate our history of oppression of Mexican people... women and now us, gays and lesbians."

Several AIDS victims in wheelchairs attended the rally as their friends held umbrellas over them.



INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. Fred Simmons

OPTOMETRIST

WHY DO CONTACT LENSES GET DIRTY?

No matter how diligent the contacts are cleaned they still become coated or discolored. For some wearers, the individuals own tears are the problem. Just as some people have oily skin, some people have oily tears.

Another primary source of lens damage is soap. Yes, lanolin and creams in soap, lotions and cosmetics will coat lenses. Avoid such soaps as Dove or Tone for hand washing prior to handling lenses. Also the ingredients in acne soaps and lotions can stay in the pores of the fingers and then contaminate lenses. The message here is to wash hands with a soap such as Neutrogena before inserting and before removing lenses.

Also be aware that lens discoloration or coating can be affected by cosmetics, hair spray, smoke,

fumes and medications. Medications such as Accutane, antihistamines and diuretics can alter the tears in such a way to damage lenses.

Lastly, be sure to follow the recommended care procedures. Do not change the lenses solutions without approval from your optometrist.

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TREATMENT FOR STIFF NECK

If you're suffering from a stiff neck, don't wait for it to take care of itself when treatment is available to correct it.

Of all the bones in the spinal column, none are more easily injured or more vulnerable than the seven vertebrae in the neck. None are moved more often. We are constantly turning our heads to look at people and things.

Neck stiffness can have many causes, from sudden and violent accidents to such simple activities as painting a ceiling or just sitting reading a book for a long time. But there's nothing simple about the pain.

A careful examination will reveal the source of the pain and how best to treat it. Any misaligned vertebrae in the spinal column should be properly adjusted so there will be no abnormal pressure on your nervous system. Treatment may also include exercises for the cervical muscles such as gently rotating your head in all directions. This can help restore muscle strength and tone.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

It can be corrected without government

As the name of our country shows and as the Constitution writes into law, our nation is a union of states. As Thomas Jefferson said, except for foreign policy and national defense, the states are to be considered as independent nations. The federal colossus that has grown up in this century has been imposed on us in violation of our tradition of independence and liberty.

But so complacent have we become that few people even protest new encroachments on the rights of the states. The latest is a bill passed by the House of Representatives to determine the time when the polls close for national elections. The scheme itself runs according to the current federal government model of maximizing complexity.

The bill sets a uniform national closing time of 9 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. That would normally be 6 p.m. on the West Coast. But the bill imposes a two-week extension of daylight savings time there, until after the election, but only in years of the presidential election. Got that? The Senate bill is less confusing, but who knows what might eventually be written into law if the two houses combine the two bills and the president signs the final mish-mash into law.

Whatever happens will violate each state's right, which has existed from the day the United States became a nation, to write its own laws and to establish its own rules on daylight savings time. Indeed, in the early days of the country some states set voting to occur over several days to cover distant rural voting areas.

The reason for this new bother is also silly. In the 1980 election, Jimmy Carter, based on TV network projections, conceded to Ronald Reagan three hours before the West Coast polls closed. This supposedly discouraged some of Jimmy's supporters from voting, decreasing his total and also affecting some local elections.

But this small concern is certainly no reason to decrease further states' rights. But even if it were a big, national concern, it has been corrected already by independent forces. The presidential candidates are now conscious not to make fools of themselves as Carter did; both Walter Mondale in 1984 and Michael Dukakis in 1988 waited until the West Coast polls closed before conceding, even though both, like Carter, lost in landslides. And the TV networks now voluntarily withhold election projections until after the polls close way out west.

Amazing, isn't it, how things correct themselves without federal government interference. With luck, the House and Senate will not come to agreement on a way to impose this new attempt to repeal states' rights. But if they do, President Bush should veto the law.

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His feelings are quite mixed

WASHINGTON — When the Supreme Court heard arguments last week in what is known as the Webster case, a death knell sounded for a woman's right to an unfettered abortion. The right that was created 16 years ago in Roe v. Wade will vanish by the term's end in June.

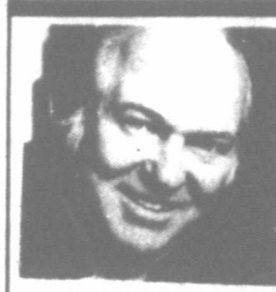
If that prediction turns out to accurate, the battle between "right to life" and "freedom of choice" will move back to the 50 state legislatures. Some states will make abortions legal. Some may again make abortions a crime.

Regulations will vary state by state. This was the situation that existed prior to Roe v. Wade. It was not an especially desirable situation then, but public thinking has changed considerably in the past 16 years. Both sides can find accommodation in the venerable principle of American federalism.

At stake in the Webster case is a Missouri statute that was to have become effective in 1986. The law immediately was challenged by a group of doctors in St. Louis who practice in a non-profit abortion clinic. The lower federal courts upheld their contention that the law violates the constitutional interpretation laid down in Roe v. Wade.

Missouri appealed through its attorney general, William L. Webster, and the time for a showdown is at hand. The Department of Justice argued in support of Missouri's law.

My own feelings, for whatever they may be worth, are quite mixed. I never have understood what is described as the "conservative" position against abortion. I thought conservatives believed profoundly in individual liberty, freedom of choice and all the rest. I thought conservative doctrine stood opposed to governmental intrusion into fundamentally private matters.



James J. Kilpatrick

These have been rock-solid principles of conservatism as I understand it. Adhering to these principles, I have come down on the side of freedom of choice. I do not believe that in a free society, the state rightfully may compel a woman to bear an unwanted child.

But there is more to be said. Missouri's law does not prohibit abortions. It does make abortions more difficult. The act requires physicians to explain the risks of an abortion in some detail. A woman must be told of such alternatives as adoption. Public funds may not be spent to "encourage or counsel" an abortion. Other provisions also are intended to persuade a woman to let her pregnancy continue.

I find nothing that is glaringly wrong, nothing that violates the Constitution, in such an inhibitory law. The principles of federalism surely permit a state to enunciate a policy that favors an unborn child. Neither a woman's freedom nor a state's power is absolute. The challenged Missouri statute, for the most part, strikes me as a soberly reasoned approach to a fearfully difficult problem.

The Webster case will not develop much that is new. Similar provisions were involved in the

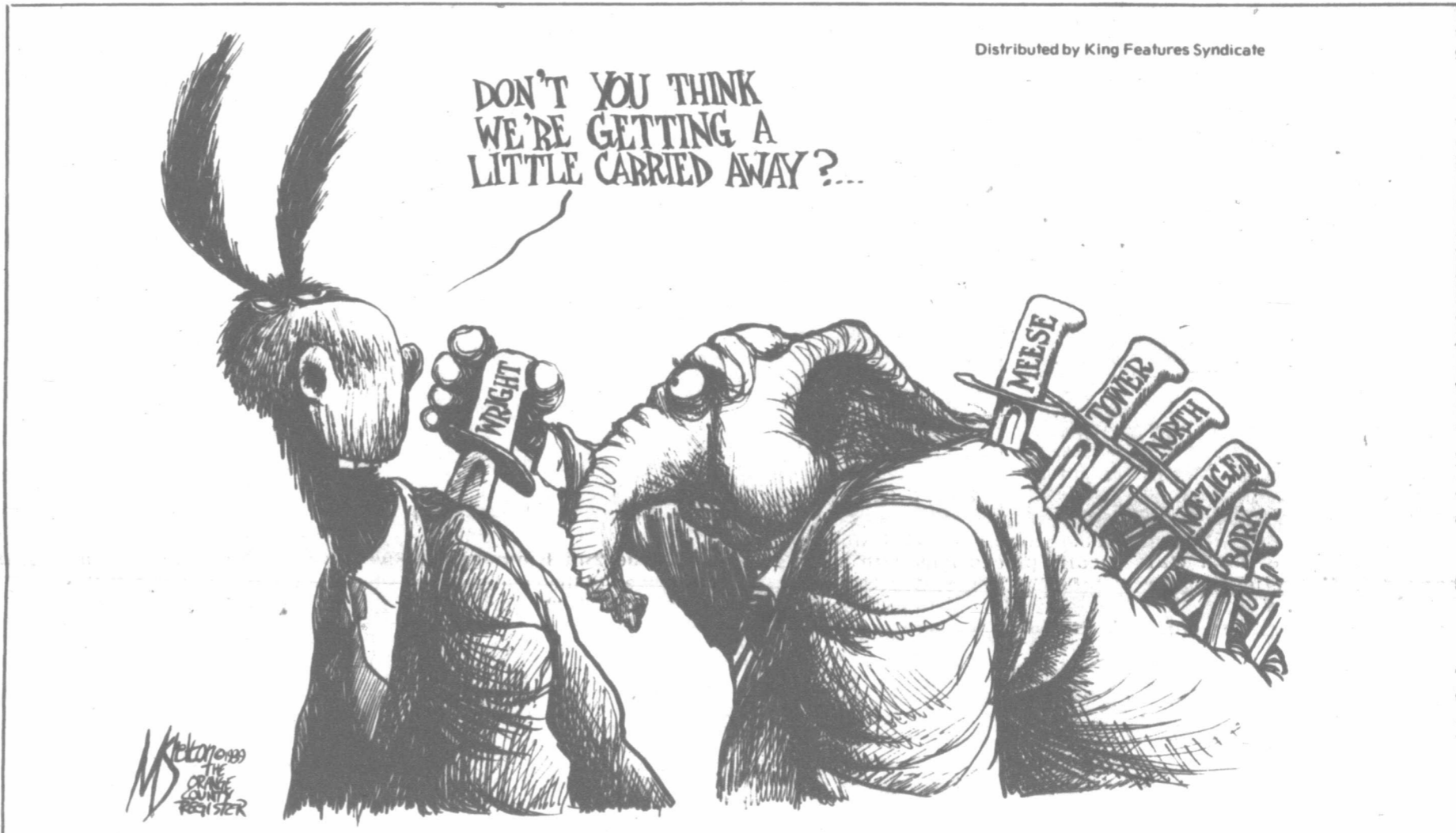
Georgia statute that was held unconstitutional in 1973. Roughly comparable inhibitions were involved in the Akron case of 1983 and the Pennsylvania case of 1986.

But if the state laws haven't changed, the judges have changed. Roe v. Wade was decided 7-2, with only Justices White and Rehnquist dissenting. The Akron case was 6-3, with Justice O'Connor joining the dissenters. The Pennsylvania case was 5-4, with former Chief Justice Burger providing a fourth vote to weaken the holding in Roe v. Wade.

Last week's argument was aimed chiefly at the court's two newest justices, Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy. They have not participated in any of the court's previous abortion cases. It is generally assumed that Rehnquist, White and O'Connor will vote to uphold the Missouri law, at least in large part. It is assumed with equal confidence that Justices Brennan, Marshall and Blackmun will stand fast and vote it down. Justice John Paul Stevens, adhering to the doctrine of stare decisis, would find it difficult to overrule Roe v. Wade outright.

Scalia and Kennedy tend to think alike. Through April 18, the high court had decided 69 cases. Scalia and Kennedy voted alike on 67 of the 69. The two justices disagreed on one case involving a right to counsel, and on another involving a point of Indian law. Otherwise they have been linked as tightly on the conservative side as Brennan and Marshall are linked on the liberal side.

The probabilities are that Roe v. Wade will not be overruled in toto. Justice Blackmun will fight tenaciously to keep some remnants intact, but his 1973 opinion will be so drastically weakened that only a shell will remain. The Republic, and many an unborn child, will alike survive.



They wouldn't let the town die

The town of Dalton, Ga., was almost completely destroyed by Sherman's troops. Dalton had been a major marketplace for farmers and stockmen, with grain, hogs, cattle and copper ore moving in and out in wagon trains stretching half a mile.

Now the town is devastated. What's left of industry is fragmented. Leached-out cotton land was yielding less and the market for cotton had dried up.

And Dalton, Ga., might have drowned its grief and withered and died — as many towns did in those days — except that the women of Dalton would not allow it.

Dalton, population 2,000-plus, became the first county in any state to vote itself bone dry.

Then a young woman named Catherine Evans began to weave what was left of local cotton into hand-tufted bedspreads.

First for her family, then as wedding gifts. And in 1900 she sold one — a hand-tufted bedspread — for \$2.50.

Was this a new way to make cotton pay?

The wife of a local dentist began making bedspreads to help support her family; then the wife of a department store owner; the wife of a grocer.

Miss Evans would lend the other women pat-



Paul Harvey

terns; they taught one another how to stamp and work the spreads — and sell them.

By 1917 the Evans tufted bedspreads had become a manufacturing company — and within three years there were seven local companies selling bedspreads — with such family names as Bates and Calloway.

Today, a half-century later, the manufacture of bedspreads has been mechanized. In the process Dalton, Ga., also learned how to apply these machines to the manufacture of carpet.

What began as a cottage industry has become one of our nation's biggest industries, with 228 corporations and 321 manufacturing plants located in 22 states.

But the epicenter of this \$8 billion industry is

in Dalton, Ga. Most of all the carpet and rugs manufactured in America — and now for a worldwide market — are manufactured in Dalton, Ga.

And the families represented by the several mills — competing fiercely in business — are ultimately friendly socially.

Nobody in town is more popular than Bob Shaw of Shaw Industries — largest tufted carpet manufacturer in the world — a billion-dollar business with 160 acres of buildings and 10,000 employees — homebased in Dalton, Ga.

"The Carpet Capital of the World" happened where it happened because once upon a time the women of a tiny war-torn town refused to let that town die.

And they were mobilized to action — they were encouraged to turn what was left of their leached-out cotton-fields into tufted bedspreads.

And those bedspreads accomplished the renaissance of a city and began a worldwide industry.

And the young woman who first turned the cotton into yarn and the yarn into bedspreads and with fingers and needles and scissors established an industrial empire — was Catherine Evans — a schoolgirl of 15!

Why Jim Wright should leave the House

By CHUCK STONE

During the national agony over whether President Richard M. Nixon should be impeached, the debate boiled down to two issues: (1) Were there constitutional grounds for impeachment? (2) Had Nixon's offenses so violated the integrity of his office that he no longer deserved the people's support?

Nixon resolved both questions by resigning.

Speaker of the House James C. Wright Jr. should do the same.

Wright, D-Texas, a man from the state whose frontier spirit defines ethics by whether or not you get caught, has unquestionably debauched the House of Representatives by his unethical dealings. But most House members disagree, and many of them conduct their offices with the same callous contempt for ethics. To show how much they genuflect to Wright's political morals, they voted him the most respected member of the House in a U.S. News & World Re-

port survey. But what do we conclude about the level of a nation's morals when Wright, its speaker of the House, Pete Rose, one of its most popular and respected baseball heroes, and Oliver North, a former Marine hero and National Security Council aide, are simultaneously under investigation?

Of the three, Wright is by far the most despicable scalawag. He savaged a public trust that he had been elected to uphold. Condemning Wright for his alleged transgressions is easy, but as the righteous Republican Wall Street Journal editorialized, the real culprit is a "system" that encourages pork-barrel politics and subverts accountability.

What the Journal really means by this is that 99 percent of the House incumbents, an overwhelming majority of them Democrats, are re-elected. If the majority were Republican, I have a feeling the Journal wouldn't be crying in its editorial beer.

Nonetheless, the Journal's point

about the arrogance of no accountability is well taken. Instead of congressional members being held to some mythical standard of accountability, they govern themselves by the three congressional "don'ts":

- (1) Don't get caught.
- (2) Don't fail to cover your anatomy.
- (3) Don't embarrass your colleagues.

The reason that Wright definitely will not be re-elected speaker in 1990 is because he violated all three "don'ts." That was the rationale for a vote 22 years ago when the House excluded Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr.

Powell was accused of having violated a rule of the House that regulated House employees. The rule provided no penalty, but Powell was excluded anyway in a vote fueled more by racist hysteria than congressional probity. One of the members who voted four times on all motions to exclude Powell was a Texas congressman named Jim Wright.

In recalling that sorry episode, I don't come into court with clean hands. I was Powell's special assistant at the time. But in this instance, comparisons are not odious. Powell was formally accused of one House violation. The 66-year-old Wright is accused of 69 violations.

Read the Ethics Committee report's list of indictments that spell out Wright's contumacious bullying and manipulation of the system to line his pockets and those of his friends. It's impossible to conclude he should remain as speaker.

Yet, by his tyrannical arrogance, Wright has placed his colleagues in a no-win position. If he successfully defends himself, this means the Ethics Committee (six of whose 12 members are lawyers) did a sloppy job in preparing its bill of particulars.

The greatest contribution Jim Wright can make to prevent further hemorrhaging of his party's already bloodied integrity is to resign as speaker, so the House can get back to its legislative business.

Berry's World

TURN A NOUN INTO A VERB TODAY



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Lifestyles

Texas Panhandle sparsely populated prior to railroad



Museum Mementoes

Eloise Lane - White Deer Land Museum

Gray County and its surrounding areas were sparsely populated when the Southern Kansas Railroad was constructed in 1887. In the 1870 U.S. census, not a single person was listed for the entire block of 54 counties in the Texas Panhandle.

After the Indian raids of 1874, the U.S. Army decided to establish a fort in the Panhandle to protect buffalo hunters and possible settlers from off-reservation Indians and other outlaws.

The Sixth Cavalry, under command of Major James Biddle, left Dodge City, Kansas, in December, 1874. After camping on the Washita during that winter, the cantonment of soldiers moved to Cantonment Creek in Gray County in February, 1875. In May Major Biddle carefully selected a new site two miles southeast of the head of Sweetwater Creek in Wheeler County. There New Cantonment, the first and only military post in the Panhandle, was established on June 5, 1875. The name was changed to Fort Elliott on February 21, 1876, to honor Major Joel Elliott, who had fallen in action with Indians on the headwaters of the Washita, Indian Territory, November 27, 1868.

Tom and Ellen O'Loughlin, with their two sons, came to Gray County with the soldiers and followed them to the new location in Wheeler County. Tom O'Loughlin filed on land between the fort and Hidetown, a settlement which developed in 1875 from a camp of buffalo hunters. It was so called because its few "buildings" consisted of poles driven into the ground and covered with buffalo hides.

In 1878 the citizens of Hidetown chose the more dignified name of Sweetwater, and it became the county seat when Wheeler County was organized on April 12, 1879. When application was made for a post office, another name had to be selected because there was another Sweetwater in Texas. The name of the town was changed to Mobeetie, and the post office was granted.

Known as "Mother City of the Panhandle," Mobeetie was the legal business and social center of the entire "jumbo district" for several years. Later it shared the honors with Tascosa (1876) and Clarendon (1878).

The town of Miami was developing from a railroad supply

camp, and the town of Panhandle was being "boomed" at the terminus of the railroad.

In 1875 George Henry Saunders, who was to become the first County Judge of Gray County, was sent to the Panhandle to manage the holdings of an outfit known as the Z-Z. His first home was a dugout on the north bank of the North Fork of Red River southeast of present Lefors.

In 1877 Perry LeFors drove a herd of cattle across the Panhandle to Dodge City. He was so impressed by the land near present Lefors that he urged his father, James J. LeFors, to move from Kentucky to this wonderful new country. The next year James LeFors and his eight sons came to live at a squatter's place on East Cantonment Creek. James LeFors gave the squatter two saddle horses in exchange for a one-room picket house and one dugout with a dirt roof and floor.

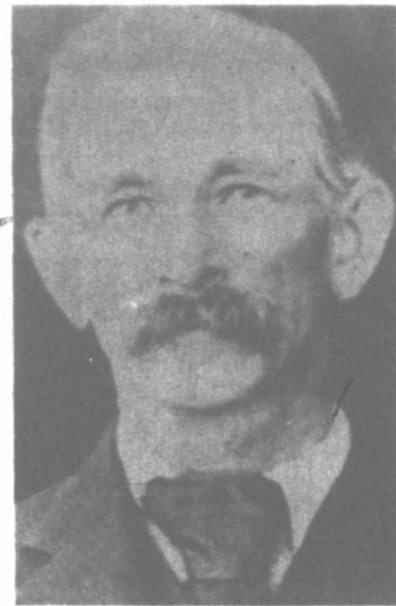
By 1880 Perry had bought a place of his own on West Cantonment Creek and recorded his cattle brand LE 4. He became the foreman of the Diamond F ranch established in 1882 by the Franclyn Land and Cattle Company.

In the summer of 1878, a weekly mail Star Route was established between Fort Elliott and Las Vegas, Nevada. A segment known as the "Lightning Express" passed through Gray County. It began at Mobeetie, went about 30 miles to the North Fork of Red River, went another 30 miles to Dixon Creek and then continued to Tascosa.

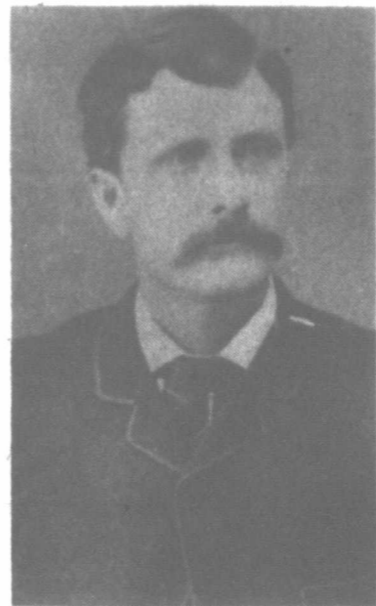
The 1880 U.S. census for Gray County listed 44 adult anglos, 10 children, one black and one Mexican - a total of 56. Eight of the adult men were farming; 26 were herding or raising cows or sheep; Robert Truly was keeping mail station and Travis Leach was a civil engineer.

Leach, who was also the census enumerator, opened a stage stand consisting of a house of vertically placed logs with a dirt roof. The passenger and mail coaches that ran from Mobeetie to Tascosa stopped at Leach's house for dinner.

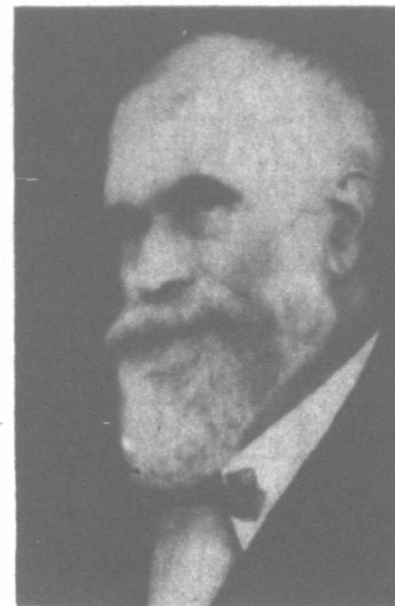
The first legal claim to land in Gray County was the pre-emption claim of 160 acres filed by Leach in 1880. It is believed that he sold this to Perry LeFors, although there are no legal records.



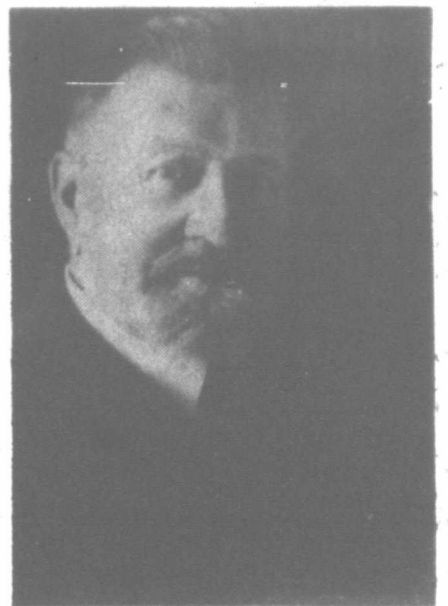
George H. Saunders



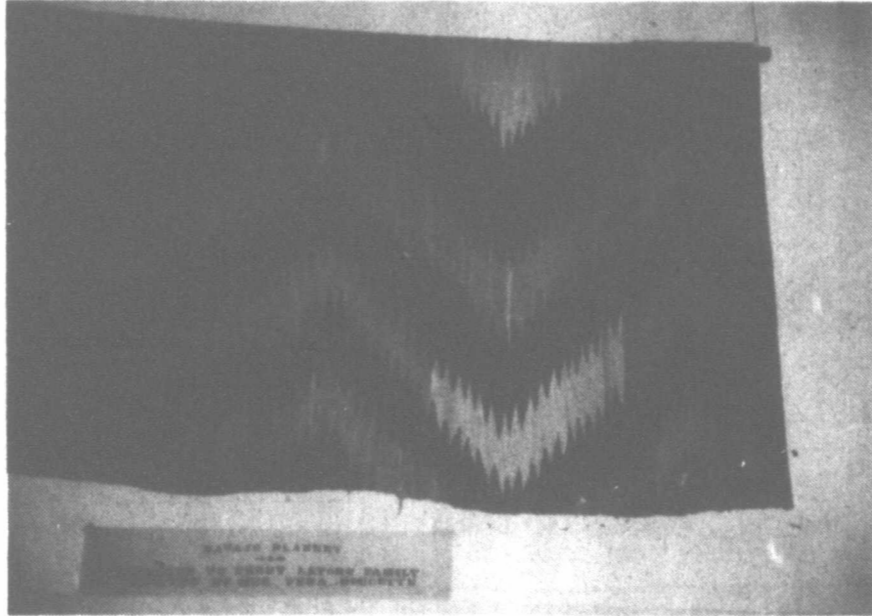
Perry Lefors



Henry Thut Sr.



Alex Schneider Sr.



Two Navajo blankets (ca. 1870) belonging to Perry LeFors were donated by his daughter, Vera LeFors Doucette, to the

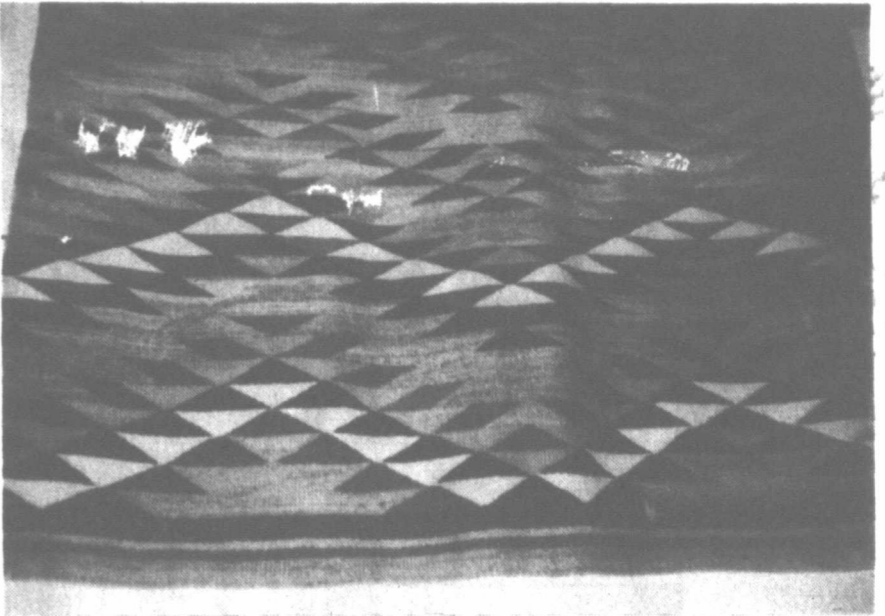
In the summer of 1880, Jesse Smith Wynne and S.V. Barton brought 1,000 head of stock horses from near Kaufman and established, on McClellan Creek, the one and only horse ranch in Gray County. Their first camp was a dugout; later the built a rock house. The horse ranch became a part of the Quarter Circle Heart outfit in 1882. Wynne worked for the Hearts until April, 1887, when he went to work at a store in Panhandle.

In 1881 Joe and Emmogene Harrah moved to the location on Cantonment Creek where the soldiers were stationed before they established Fort Elliott. Joe planted a large orchard and sold nursery stock. Also he cut hay in the meadow for the Diamond F ranch. The Harrahs employed Henry Weckesser of Miami to build a rock house where Christmas in the Panhandle was first

observed in 1886. Cowboys came up to this house from all around for the housewarming, Christmas tree and all night dancing. The cowboys did not welcome the recently announced news of the coming railroad; they knew it would end their adventures while driving cattle up the trail to Dodge City.

Adjoining the Leach claim to the east was a quarter section filed on with a pre-emption claim by Gustav (Charlie) Sweig in 1882. Sweig's wife, Susanna, was a lady-in-waiting to the wife of B.B. Groom, manager of the Diamond F.

Susanna Sweig urged her brother, Henry Thut, Sr., to leave the Swiss Colony at Frankfort, Kentucky, and come to the Panhandle. Henry came in 1884 and found a small parcel along the North Fork of Red River. He filed on the land for which he paid



White Deer Land Museum. They are in the arrowhead room.

one dollar an acre. With the help of Perry LeFors, he built a picket and sod house before sending for his wife, Anna, and her younger sister Emma Lang.

Influenced by Henry and Anna Thut, Alex Schneider, Sr. and his wife, Lena, sister of Anna and Emma, came to Gray County in 1886. Alex, Sr. worked for the Diamond F and assisted Henry in raising food crops. They sold large quantities of sauerkraut

and grape wine to Fort Elliott. Perry LeFors and Emma Lang, who were married January 15, 1887, at Mobeetie, were newly-weds when the railroad came.

The three Land sisters from Switzerland were known as the three "Tantas." (Swiss for "aunts"): Tanta Anna (Thut), Tanta Lena (Schneider) and Tanta Emrha (LeFors).

Part 2 continued on Tuesday

Divorce no laughing matter for some women

DEAR ABBY: With dismay and anger I read the samples you published of announcements some people sent out regarding divorces. You seemed to find them cute. However, since your opinion is important to so many people, I don't think you should endorse jokes made out of a tragedy such as divorce. You have said in your column that divorce is like a death in the family. What if you had received an announcement like this one from a woman who had been unhappily married and whose husband had just died:

"At last, floozies, booze and tobacco finally caught up with Marvin last Tuesday, when he slipped peacefully to his undeserved reward. You are invited to help me start spending his insurance money at a champagne celebration next June 31, at 6 p.m., 123 Swing Drive, Anywhere, USA."

Poor taste, isn't it? So are divorce announcements. At age 69, I am going through a divorce from my 72-year-old husband. I was a good and faithful wife. I never neglected my appearance, but he is going through a delayed midlife crisis and wants a divorce, and there is no way I can prevent it. (That's what "no fault" legislation did to us older women.)

I am devastated. I wish I could find one of those capsules that causes instant and painless death because I would be too chicken to shoot myself. (I'd probably miss.)

This letter to you is my announcement — my only one. I doubt if you will publish it, but I had to tell someone, and I can't think of anyone else.

MRS. G. IN L.A.
DEAR MRS. G.: If you "had to tell someone," I'm glad you thought of me. Unburdening one's self is cathartic, but you need much more help than anyone can give you in a letter.

Did you know there is a suicide prevention hotline in your city? Call "information" for that number, then speak to the person there. You will be surprised how understanding and caring that stranger on the telephone will be. Many trained volunteers who man suicide prevention hotlines giving encouragement to lonely, depressed callers were "callers" themselves one time — people who have "been there," helping people who think they can't face another long night. But somehow, with a little encour-



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

agement, they manage to hang in there. And they're glad they did. (Suicide is a permanent solution to temporary problem.) Please write again, Mrs. G.; that's what I'm here for.

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet "Jane in Long Island," who is 38 years old and is

having a hard time adopting a child, wouldn't be told that she is too old to adopt an older, non-white and/or handicapped child. And she certainly is not too old to be a foster parent.

Every week, a local TV station runs a spot called "Waiting Child," seeking homes for hard-to-place chil-

dren. There are literally thousands of these children sitting in orphanages, feeling unloved and unwanted because there is something "wrong" with them.

Jane can moan about not being able to get pregnant, but it's really her shortsightedness that deprives her of the chance to open her heart and home to a truly needy child.

NO SYMPATHY IN CARMICHAEL, CALIF.

DEAR NO SYMPATHY: It takes a very special kind of person to open her heart and home to a "hard-to-place" child. God bless those who do.

Denim or Twill Split Skirts



12⁹⁹

Relaxed Summer Comfort and Good looks, too. 100% cotton, elasticized waist & patch pockets for easy wear. Size 8-18

A GREAT SELECTION OF SPLIT SKIRTS

DUNLAPS

Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Coronado Center 669-7417

New Technological achievement for the hard of hearing

WISH YOU COULD ... HEAR BETTER!



INTRODUCING ... THE ELITE II AMPLIFIER & THE NEW TR-I CANAL MODEL

- The aid specially built for your loss.
- The aid so inconspicuous it's hard to tell you are even wearing one!

JERRY LILE, H.A.S.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday April 18, 1989

665-1608 or 665-1609
2219 N. Hobart
Next To A Touch of Glass Optical

GRAND OPENING SALE!

Charlie's FURNITURE

34th & COULTER

IN THE SUMMIT CENTER
AMARILLO, TEXAS

ENJOY THE SAME SAVINGS AT
CHARLIE'S FURNITURE IN PAMPA 1304 N. BANKS

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Animal welfare org.
 - 5 Health centers
 - 9 Handle and use
 - 11 Flash
 - 12 Superficial attractiveness
 - 13 ___ B. Johnson
 - 15 Anger
 - 16 Time period
 - 18 Sooner than
 - 19 Mrs. Peron
 - 20 French duke
 - 21 Evergreen tree
 - 22 Souvenir
 - 25 Grandest
 - 28 Definite article
 - 30 Play by ___
 - 31 Beige
 - 32 Grain for whiskey
 - 33 Distinguished
 - 37 "Dallas" family
 - 41 ___ de cologne
 - 42 Mal de ___
 - 44 Actress Sandra ___
 - 45 Griddle gp.
 - 46 Apr. 15 addressee
 - 47 Author Fleming
 - 48 Fodder
 - 51 Furnes
 - 54 Male and female
 - 55 Depth finder
 - 56 Sped
 - 57 ___ bitsy
- DOWN**
- 2 ___ gland
 - 3 Fair grade
 - 4 Fermented drink
 - 5 Wily
 - 6 Fasten
 - 7 Hook ___
 - 8 Shops
 - 10 A Scott
 - 11 Mass of ice
 - 12 Competitor
 - 14 Salamander
 - 17 Polish
 - 23 Leave ___ Beaver
 - 24 Scorch
 - 26 Singer Marvin ___
 - 27 Became larger
 - 29 Foes
 - 33 Female birds
 - 34 Boorish
 - 35 Atom parts
 - 36 German article
 - 38 Expressions
 - 39 At hand
 - 40 Clan
 - 43 Request for reply
 - 49 Chopping tool
 - 50 Food fish
 - 52 Boxer
 - 53 Deposit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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44				45			46
47				48			49
50				51			52
53				54			55
56				57			58

GEECH By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice-bede osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The insights you'll get today regarding matters that have a bearing on your career should be rather revealing. However, they won't do you any good if they are ignored. 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.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might figure out a way to help a friend who is on a wrong track without calling it to the attention of other pals. Your discretion will be appreciated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Without being either arrogant or argumentative, demand that which is due you today. If you are firm and persistent there's a possibility you may get even more than you expected.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your judgment is reliable today. You should be able to see beyond your nose and to view things, not only as they are, but also as they could and should be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be a bit luckier than usual today, especially in situations that pertain to your career or where joint ventures are concerned. You may be fortunate in both.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Librans usually do well in their partnership arrangements and this should be true of you today. However, casual alliances could prove to be more beneficial than established ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you are an imaginative and creative person, today you may be involved with individuals whose ideas are superior to yours, at least at this point in time. Be observant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are what you think you are today. If you feel you are going to be lucky, you probably will be. If you think you want to move a mountain, go home and get your shovel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When shopping for items for your household today, don't deviate from the price you have in mind. You can find what you want, but you might have to look a little harder.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may not feel comfortable about life today if your thinking is limited or down scaled. Be mentally daring. Remember, you are the only one who can put restrictions on your thoughts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial trends tend to favor you today. Even if you have to contend with some ups and downs, you are still likely to come out on the plus side.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to further your personal ambitions today it isn't essential to have everyone in your corner. The right few key people will be all that it takes.

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MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

Sports

Rangers' Ryan wins battle of strikeout kings

Palmeiro's homer ends Clemens' winning streak

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON—Nolan Ryan figured he had blown it with a first inning wild pitch, then he remembered where he was.

"In Houston, I would have been doomed after the first inning," said Ryan, who signed with the Texas Rangers as a free agent instead of the Astros after they offered him a \$200,000 pay cut.

"But the Rangers won't die." Ryan's first inning wild pitch scoring Danny Heep staked Roger Clemens to a 1-0 lead but Rafael Palmeiro's two-run homer in the eighth inning gave Ryan and Texas a 2-1 victory on Sunday.

It was the first time baseball's two strikeout kings had competed. It boiled down to Clemens' mistake costing a little more than Ryan's.

Ryan said Palmeiro's homer off the foul pole was a mistake he didn't think Clemens would make.

"I was concerned it was going foul," Ryan said. "I was pretty pumped up. I could have gone out on the field and yelled with the fans. I thought my mistake had cost me."

Ryan, 3-1, hit 95 mph on the radar gun while Clemens, 3-1, was clocked at a high of 96 mph. Ryan gave up three hits, struck out 11 and walked four before giving way to Jeff Russell in the ninth inning. Russell earned his fifth save.

Clemens struck out six, walked two, and gave up six hits.

Ryan threw 136 pitches and Clemens had 121.

"I had great stuff, including a very good curveball but I was getting a little tired," Ryan said.

Palmeiro's homer broke a string of 24 consecutive scoreless innings by Clemens against Texas.

Clemens said Palmeiro "got all of one of my fast balls. It's a shame that a game like that will come down to one pitch."

In his first head-on clash with Ryan, Clemens said "Ryan was Ryan. His curve was outstanding. When that pitch is going, he gets his K's (strikeouts)."

Palmeiro said he hit the only bad pitch Clemens made all day.

"I struck out on the same pitch earlier," Palmeiro said. "It was an inside fastball. It's the biggest hit of my life."

'In Houston, I would have been doomed after the first inning. But the Rangers won't die.'
— Nolan Ryan

Boston manager Joe Morgan was impressed by Ryan.

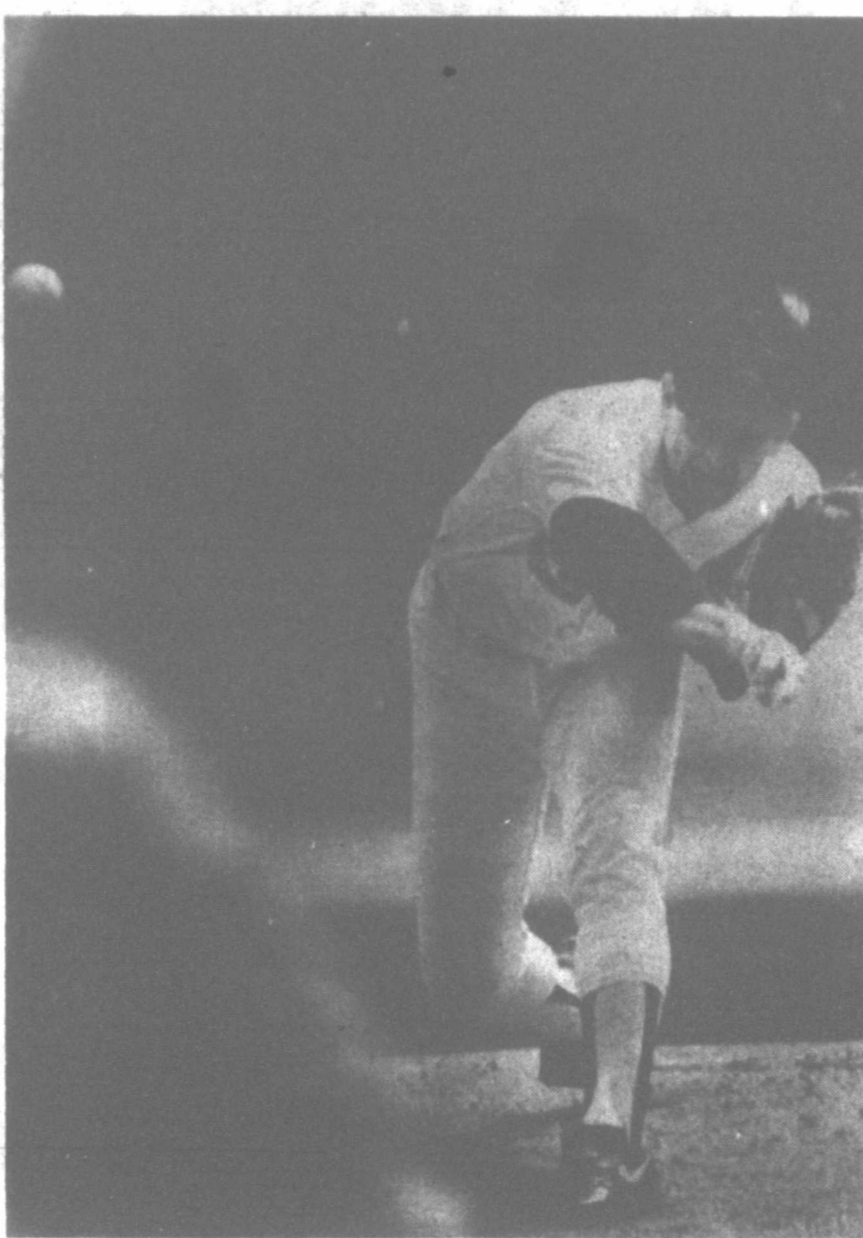
"He pitched a helluva game," Morgan said. "Ryan has a curve and fastball and about the only person I could compare him with would be Bob Feller."

Ellis Burks, who was hit by a first-inning Ryan pitch, said: "I don't know if Ryan was trying to send me a message. We'll see what happens in Boston. I'll be in the lineup again."

Burks said the ball hit his shoulder then hit the flap of his helmet.

Clemens and Ryan meet again in five days in Boston.

"I'm not going to tell you what I'm going to do in Boston in five



Nolan Ryan, left, and Roger Clemens met for the first time Sunday. They are tied at 3-1 after the

days but I'll make some changes and protect my teammates," Clemens said. Ryan said he wasn't dusting off anybody. "I wasn't throwing at Burks," Ryan said. "I was concerned ab-

out it." Boston scored a run without a hit in the first inning but couldn't get to Ryan again. A walk, a forceout, Burks hit by a pitch, a groundout, and Ryan's wild pitch was all Ryan allowed.



Rangers defeated the Red Sox, 2-1.

"It was a wonderful game to watch," said Rangers manager Bobby Valentine. "You can't do more than what Nolan and Roger did to give the fans their money's worth." It was the first time Ryan had

pitched against Boston since 1979. Ryan won that one, also with a six-hit shutout.

The crowd of 40,429 brought the three-date series to a record 116,919, surpassing the old mark of 113,954.

Lakers go two-up on Portland

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

Since the NBA expanded its playoffs to 16 teams in 1984, the Los Angeles Lakers haven't lost a first-round game. But even with a 2-0 lead over Portland, they still have a sense of urgency.

"You want to win as quickly as you can, just get it over with," Magic Johnson said before the Lakers left for Oregon and Game 3 on Wednesday night.

Johnson had 35 points, 12 assists, eight rebounds and five steals as the Lakers defeated the Trail Blazers 113-105 Sunday in the second game of the best-of-5 series.

"They just make the plays they need to time and time again," Portland coach Rick Adelman said.

In other games Sunday, Detroit took a 2-0 lead over Boston with a 102-95 victory. Seattle beat Houston 109-97 for a 2-0 advantage in that series. Cleveland defeated Chicago 96-88 for a two-game split and Phoenix pulled ahead of Denver 2-0 with a 132-114 decision.

In Tuesday's games, it's New York at Philadelphia, Detroit at Boston, Atlanta at Milwaukee, Phoenix at Denver and Utah at Golden State.

On Wednesday, it's Cleveland at Chicago, Seattle at Houston and the Lakers at Portland.

New York and Golden State, in addition to the Lakers, Seattle and Phoenix, own 2-0 advantages. The other three series are tied 1-1.

The Lakers, seeking to become the first team to win three straight NBA championships since the Celtics won their eighth in a row in 1966, didn't trail after taking a 35-23 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Johnson kept Los Angeles safely in front by hitting four of eight 3-point attempts.

The Trail Blazers lost by 20 points in the first game, so Adelman adjusted by starting a smaller, quicker lineup in the second game. He used 6-foot-4 Danny Young instead of 6-11 Caldwell Jones, and shifted shooting guard Clyde Drexler to small forward.

But Drexler was called for three fouls in the first 3 1/2 minutes trying to guard forwards A.C. Green and James Worthy, then sat out the rest of the first quarter.

"When you're playing against the world champs, it's not time to experiment," said Drexler, who finished with 28 points.

Pistons 102, Celtics 95
Detroit, which held Boston to 10 points in the second quarter in Game 1, outscored the Celtics 21-13 in the fourth period for a 2-0 lead.

Boston led by as many as nine

NBA Playoffs

points in the third quarter and started the fourth period with an 82-81 lead. But a 3-pointer by Mark Aguirre gave Detroit an 88-86 lead with 9:50 remaining and the Pistons never relinquished it.

Isiah Thomas led Detroit with 26 points and Aguirre added 21. Robert Parish had 25 for the Celtics.

Cavaliers 96, Bulls 88
Cleveland pulled even with Chicago as Ron Harper scored 31 points and Larry Nance had eight during a 13-6 third-quarter rally.

Harper scored 21 points in the first half and his layup put the Cavaliers ahead 49-47 with two seconds left.

Darnell Valentine's three-point play opening the fourth quarter made it 75-68, and the Cavaliers led by at least five the rest of the way.

Michael Jordan finished with 30 points for the Bulls.

SuperSonics 109, Rockets 97
Seattle overcame Akeem Olujuwon's 30-point, 12-rebound, 10-dunk performance as Alton Lister and Xavier McDaniel each scored 20 points.

With Lister scoring eight points in the last quarter, the SuperSonics broke away after leading 75-73 going into the period. Seattle outscored the Rockets 34-24 in the final 12 minutes.

Suns 132, Nuggets 114
Phoenix, which blew a 14-point fourth-quarter lead on Friday before winning by one, had an easier time in its second game against Denver.

Kevin Johnson scored 34 points, Tom Chambers 24 and Eddie Johnson 21 for the Suns, who pulled ahead to stay with an 8-0 run late in the first period that gave them a 30-24 lead.

Denver got 36 points from Alex English.

McEntire, McNeese advance to state

ABILENE — Kim McEntire of Canadian clinched her fourth consecutive trip to the state track meet with a gold-medal finish in the 800 at Saturday's Region I-2A track and field meet at Abilene Christian University.

Cassie McNeese, who picked up a silver medal with a 105-6 toss in the discus, will also represent the Lady Wildcats at the 79th annual UIL state track meet, set for May 12-13 in Austin.

McEntire clocked 2:25.8 in the prelims Friday, shaving a second off her previous season best, then won Saturday's finals in a time of 2:26.3 to capture her fourth regional gold medal in the 800.

"It was real still on Friday, but the wind was awful strong on Saturday," Canadian girls' coach Jackie Burns said. "Under the conditions, 2:26 was a real good time."

Delma Rocha of Panhandle crossed the finish line 4.1 seconds behind McEntire to take second place.

McEntire was the silver medalist at last year's state meet with a time of 2:15.8 — still her all-time best — just behind Monica Vigil of White Deer, who finished in 2:15.7.

McEntire, who took the bronze at the state meet in Class 3A as a freshman, was the Class 2A state runner-up the next two years. As a senior, she is making her final bid for the 800 state title.

McNeese, who owns a personal best 106-11 1/2 in the discus, qualified for state in her first regional appearance. Her throw was 7 feet, 3 inches behind gold-medal winner Sandy Lamb of Shallowater and two inches further than bronze medalist Lisa Gillespie of Albany.

"We couldn't figure out for sure where Cassie stood," Burns said. "We thought she was one inch out of second place. When she found out she got second, her eyes got so big she looked like a hoot owl in a tree."

Three other Canadian athletes finished fourth in their respective events. Kari Burns clocked a 64.7 in the 400. Scott Walker finished the 110 hurdles in 15.0 and Brandon Wheeler sailed the discus 152-2.

Bobby Stephenson cleared 6-2 in the high jump for a sixth-place finish and the Lady Wildcats' 1600 relay team, consisting of McEntire, Burns, Pam Goodwin and Kristi Sparks, was also sixth with a time of 4:20.2.

The Lady Wildcats amassed 24 points to finish sixth in the team standings. The Wildcats compiled nine points for a 17th-place finish.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

BASEBALL

Pampa Challenge

The Pampa Challenge, a baseball contest consisting of hitting, throwing, fielding, baserunning and catching events, was held Sunday at Harvester Field to raise money for the PHS baseball program. Following is a list of the winners in each age group.

Eight-year-olds: Shawn Harris.

Nine-year-olds: Ryan Shumacher.

Ten-year-olds: Jeremy Knutson.

Eleven-year-olds: Matt Archibald.

Twelve-year-olds: Danny Frye.

Thirteen-year-olds: Greg Moore.

Fourteen-year-olds: Kurt West.

Fifteen-year-olds: Brandon Wells.

Sixteen-year-olds: Quincy Williams.

Seventeen-year-olds: Brandon Newton.

18-29: Billy Wortham.

30 and over: Danny Hoover.

TRACK

Region I-1A meet

At South Plains College, Levelland
BOYS
TEAM TOTALS: 1. White Deer 66; 2. Rankin 64; 3. O'Donnell 60; 4. Sudan 55; 5. Springlake-Earth 52; 6. Petersburg 50; 7. Valley 21; 8. Groom 20; 9. (three-way tie) Wheeler, Follett, Happy 18; 12. (tie) Port Hancock and Amherst 14; 14. (tie) Sandoz and Vega 14; 16. Booker 13; 17. (four-way tie) Kress, Landabee, Motley County, Sierra Blanca 8; 21. (three-way tie) Granddallas-Royalty, Buena Vista, Gruver 6; 24. (three-way tie) McLean, Lovens, Sundown 4; 27. Paducah 3 1/2; 28. (three-way tie) Whitharral, Whiteface, New Home 2; 31. Grady 1 1/2; 32. (three-way tie) Higgins, Snyder, Spur 1.

VAULT — 1. Bart Thomas, White Deer, 14-1 (new regional record); 2. Pedro Hernandez, Sierra Blanca, 12-6; 3. Terry Don Butler, Grandfalls, 12-6; 4. (three-way tie) Cruz Garibaldi, Paducah, Scott Terrell, Grady, Kyle Maxwell, Sudan, 12-0.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Michael Kenney, Wheeler, 6-2; 2. Chad Moore, Petersburg, 6-0; 3. Troy Cummings, White Deer, 6-0; 4. Chad Waddell, Lathrop, 6-0; 5. Kevin Driver, Whitharral, 6-0; 6. Jason Hewitt, Booker, 5-10.

SHOT — 1. Dustin Miller, Booker, 51-9 1/2; 2. Shannon Nail, Sandoz, 50-3 1/2; 3. Lee Roy, Petersburg, 49-9 1/4; 4. Jeff Robertson, Petersburg, 49-7 1/2; 5. Cory Kendrick, Vega, 47-0 1/4; 6. Cody White, Spur, 46-6 1/2.

LONG JUMP — 1. Chad Caddel, Kelton, 21-1 1/4; 2. Bart Thomas, White Deer, 21-1 1/4; 3. Michael Smith, Petersburg, 20-10 1/4; 4. Ramon Soto, Springlake, 20-10; 5. Cory James, New Home, 19-11; 6. Troy Cummings, White Deer, 18-10 1/4.

DISCUS — 1. Daniel Hinson, Groom, 152-4; 2. Tim Kendall, Motley County, 146-2; 3. Shannon Nail, Sandoz, 140-3; 4. Charles Sanchez, O'Donnell, 136-10; 5. Joe Joiner, Whiteface, 132-10; 6. Dustin Miller, Booker, 132-0.

TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Francisco Solis, Fort Hancock, 32-00; 2. Warren Merrill, Valley, 10-08 1/2; 3. Jason McGhee, Follett, 10-12 3/4; 4. Joe Ray Juarado, Buena Vista, 10-27 1/2; 5. Donald Harris, McLean, 10-29 1/2; 6. Shean Abeton, Snyder, 10-29 1/8.

400 RELAY — 1. O'Donnell (Ricky Gloria, Leroy Sanchez, David Baker, Jesse Perez) 44.62; 2. White Deer (Jason Marier, Daniel Gillespie, Bryan Waitman, Bart Thomas) 44.69; 3. Rankin 44.82; 4. Groom (Kevin Kerlee, Jay Britten, Stoney Crump, Brian Nathans) 45.02; 5. Lovens 45.52.

800 — 1. Dax Mitchell, Happy, 1:57.75; 2. Michael Ramos, Rankin, 1:57.88; 3. Corbett Foster, Klondike, 2:02.73; 4. Bass Royal, Gruver, 2:04.00; 5. Sid Bras, McLean, 2:06.74; 6. Troy Seangler, Gruver, 2:09.11.

110 HURDLES — 1. Doug Braden, Rankin, 14:94; 2. Jesse Sosa, Happy, 15:07; 3. Troy Cummings, White Deer, 15:35; 4. Chris Johnson, Amherst, 15:40; 5. Darrin Todd, Follett, 15:69; 6. Duane Wilbyard, Higgins, 15:64.

100 — 1. Elliot King, Sudan, 11:40; 2. Jesse Perez, O'Donnell, 11:42; 3. Charles Clardy, Valley, 11:84; 4. Clay Edwards, Valley, 11:97; 5. Chris Johnson, Amherst, 11:98; 6. Daniel Gillespie, White Deer, 12:15.

400 — 1. David McDaniel, Sudan, 49:81; 2. Damon Tancq, Vega, 50:64; 3. James Watson, Rankin, 51:14; 4. Steve Jones, Sundown, 51:90; 5. Bryce Hathard, Groom, 52:55; 6. Salvador Carrasco, Petersburg, 53:45.

800 HURDLES — 1. Chris Johnson, Amherst, 38:43; 2. Doug Braden, Rankin, 39:12; 3. Ramon Soto, Springlake, 39:85; 4. Troy Cummings, White Deer, 40:12; 5. Rob McCallan, Sanderson, 41:45; 6. Kirk Garner, Valley, 42:28.

200 — 1. Jesse Perez, O'Donnell, 22:89; 2. Lupe Huerta, Kress, 23:09; 3. Bart Thomas, White Deer, 23:23; 4. Leroy Sanchez, O'Donnell, 23:48; 5. Clay Edwards, Valley, 23:55; 6. James Hinton, Booker, 24:40.

1000 — 1. Jason McGhee, Follett, 4:36:90; 2. Chad Bentley, Wheeler, 4:38:55; 3. Francisco Solis, Fort Hancock, 4:42:02; 4. Michael Williams, Lathrop, 4:47:43; 5. Joe Ray Juarado, Buena Vista, 4:52:30; 6. Brent Siedje, Gruver, 4:53:32.

1000 RELAY — 1. Rankin Junior Hetmers, James Watson, Michael Ramos, Doug Braden) 3:23:10 (new regional record); 2. Springlake-Earth 3:28:70; 3. Sudan 3:28:77; 4. White Deer (Troy Cummings, Daniel Gillespie, Stephen Urbanczyk, Bart Thomas) 3:35:81; 5. Vega 3:53:04; 6. Paducah 3:53:58.

500 — 1. Audrey McWilliams, Spur, 50:35; 2. Brandon Shelton, Gruver, 1:00:45; 3. Dana Foreman, Dell City, 1:00:53; 4. Jill Williams, Anton, 1:01:75; 5. Lori Vampool, Wheeler, 1:01:80; 6. Regina Sullivan, Kress, 1:02:68.

200 — 1. Gena Roden, Petersburg, 26:81; 2. Kathy Mangrum, Motley County, 26:82; 3. Cindy Hoover, Booker, 27:29; 4. Kamia Pitts, Motley County, 27:53; 5. Michelle Herriage, Springlake, 27:95; 6. Stacy McConnell, White Deer, 28:62.

1000 — 1. Angela Shanks, Somo, 5:37:97; 2. Celeste Rodriguez, Loop, 5:53:53; 3. Claudia Diaz, Spur, 5:56:56; 4. Yolanda Garcia, Springlake, 6:01:55; 5. Linda Birkenhead, Nazareth, 6:04:36; 6. Noel Johnson, Kelton, 6:05:04.

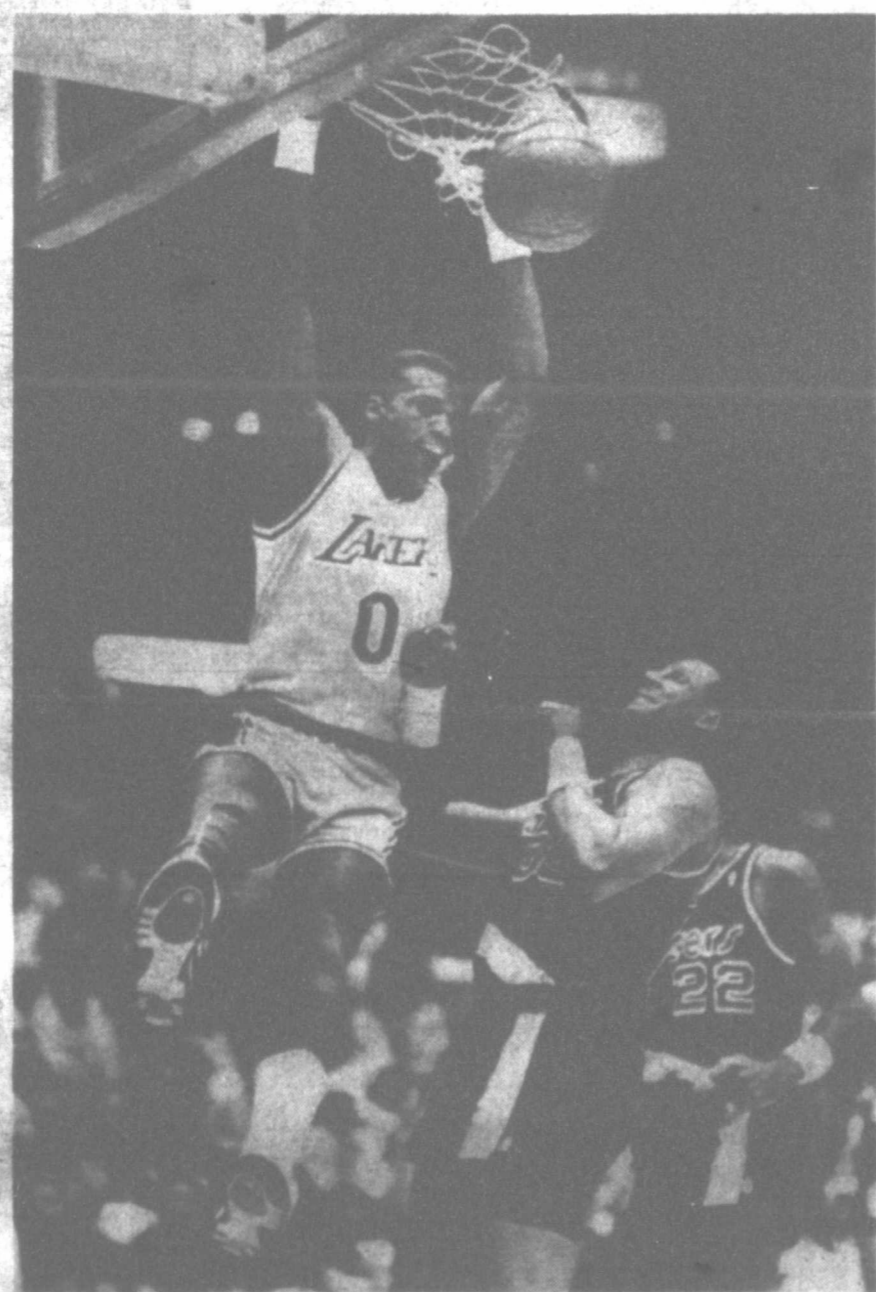
1000 RELAY — 1. Spur 4:08:40; 2. Paducah 4:08:28; 3. Gruver 4:09:55; 4. Vega 4:16:00; 5. Petersburg 4:22:44; 6. Kress 4:24:51.

400 — 1. Audrey McWilliams, Spur, 50:35; 2. Brandon Shelton, Gruver, 1:00:45; 3. Dana Foreman, Dell City, 1:00:53; 4. Jill Williams, Anton, 1:01:75; 5. Lori Vampool, Wheeler, 1:01:80; 6. Regina Sullivan, Kress, 1:02:68.

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Despite taking a punch to the stomach, LA's Orlando Woolridge (0) puts in a slam dunk over Portland's Kevin Duckworth in first-round NBA playoff action Sunday.

MAY 01 1989

Sports

Hoch avenges Masters' loss with a victory at Las Vegas

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

LAS VEGAS—Scott Hoch erased some of the pain of his Masters loss by winning the Las Vegas Invitational in a playoff. He'd also like to ease the pain of a lot of children who've never heard of him.

Hoch, who lost the Masters with a missed two-foot playoff putt, made three short putts to prolong a sudden-death playoff against Robert Wrenn, eventually winning with an eight-footer for birdie on the fifth extra hole.

"It still hurts," he said of the one that got away three weeks ago, "but this helps soothe the pain a little."

Then Hoch announced he would donate \$100,000 of his \$225,000 first-place check to the Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital in Orlando, Fla.

He said he and wife Sally "saw the need" three years ago when their son, Cameron, went into an affiliated hospital in Orlando for tests.

"We thought it was bone cancer. But he came out of it OK. It was a bone disease that could be treated," Hoch said. "Ever since, my wife has been after me to donate something to the hospital. I kept putting it off and putting it off."

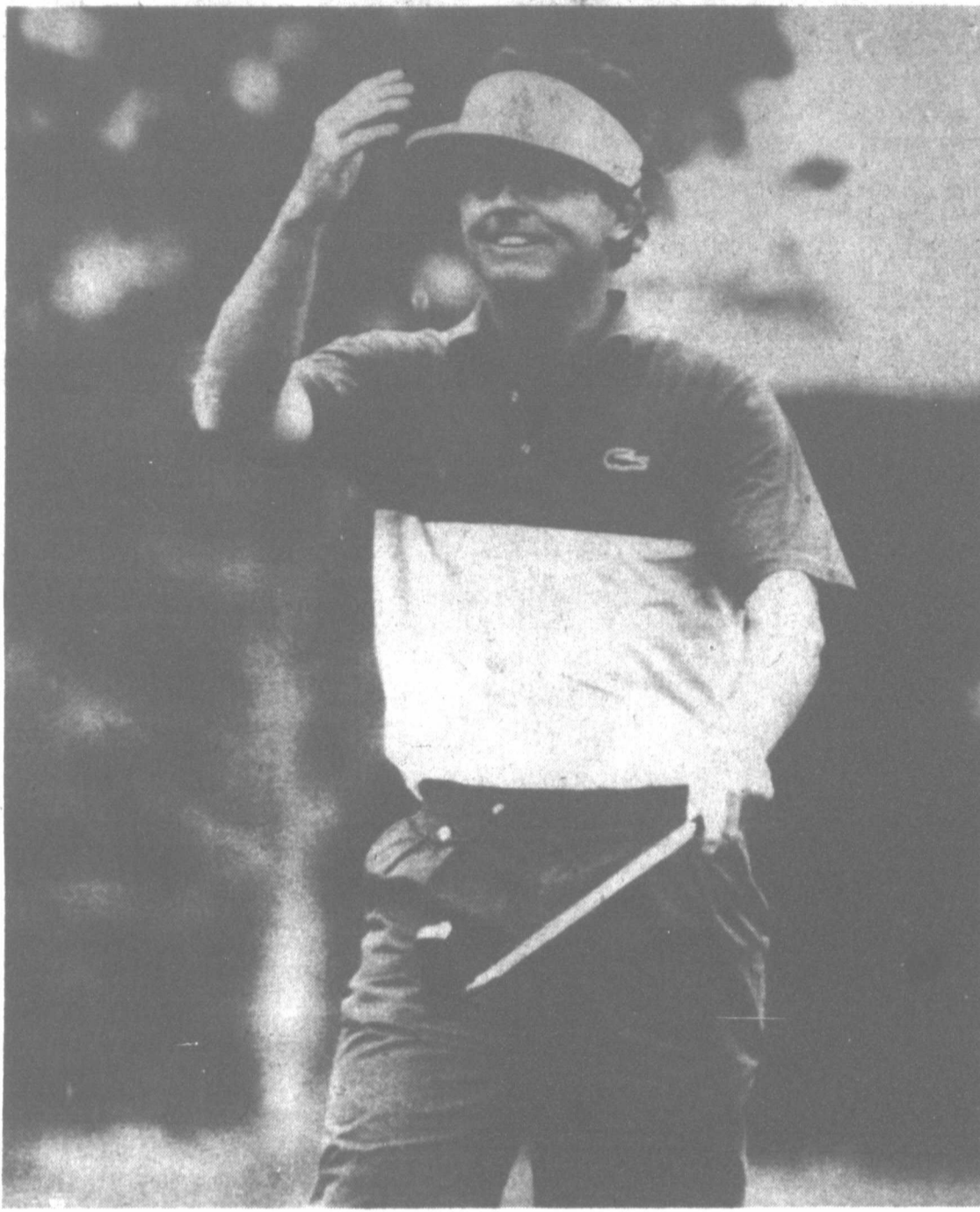
"Instead of just sending a small check, I wanted to wait until I won and then donate a large amount," Hoch said. "There were many times today when I didn't think I'd have the chance to do it."

Hoch, who said his name "doesn't rhyme with 'choke' any more," had to birdie the 90th hole, the last in regulation play in the five-day event, to gain a spot in the playoff. He did just that, hitting a high, soft three-iron to the water-guarded green and two-putting for birdie.

Then he had to get it up and down on the first three playoff holes, one-putting for par from 2-4 feet each time. He was equal to that, too.

The fourth extra hole was halved in birdies and Hoch acquired his fourth career victory and first in five years on the fifth hole of sudden death.

Hoch and Wrenn came out of a five-way tie for the lead with their 90th-hole birdies, finishing regulation play at 336, 24 under par.



(AP Laserphoto)

Scott Hoch acknowledges gallery applause after he birdied on the 18th hole to force a tie and sudden death playoff against Robert Wrenn.

Magrane struggles in Cardinals' win

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First, Joe Magrane got mad and then he got better.

Magrane came off the disabled list before St. Louis played Los Angeles Sunday, and went out and allowed six hits in six innings as the Cardinals beat the Dodgers 4-3 to complete a three-game sweep.

The left-hander got off to shaky start in the first inning as he balked home a run. Magrane, 2-2, hit Mike Marshall with a pitch with two outs and Eddie Murray and Rick Dempsey followed with singles to load the bases. Marshall then scored on the balk.

"I couldn't have it back, but it didn't lessen my intensity level at all," Magrane said. "That calamity had been started with two outs. That's the type of thing that as a pitcher make you mad."

Magrane then settled down and allowed only four singles the next five innings, using a variety of curves and changeups.

Magrane was placed on the disabled list April 15 because of colitis.

Vince Coleman had an RBI triple, singled and scored twice for St. Louis.

Murray hit a two-run homer in the ninth off Todd Worrell and Ken Dayley

finished for his second save.

Reds 5, Phillies 3

Eric Davis hit a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning to lift Cincinnati past Philadelphia at Veterans Stadium.

Pinch-hitter Dave Collins led off the inning with a walk off Larry McWilliams, 1-1. Steve Bedrosian relieved, and two outs later, Davis homered on a 3-2 pitch over the right-field wall.

Rob Dibble, who pitched two scoreless innings, improved to 3-0.

Von Hayes hit two home runs for the Phillies.

Expos 9, Braves 6

Otis Nixon hit a three-run double and Spike Owen had his first NL home run as Montreal defeated Atlanta.

Hubie Brooks also had a home run to help Brian Holman win his first start of the season. Holman, 1-0, pitched 5 2-3 innings before Gene Harris relieved.

Pirates 11, Giants 1

Steve Carter's first major-league home run sparked a four-run first inning and Bobby Bonilla hit two run-scoring doubles to pace a 16-hit attack as Pittsburgh beat San Francisco.

Bob Walk, 2-2, allowed four hits in going the distance to beat former Pirate teammate Don Robinson, who lasted just two-plus innings.

Barry Bonds singled, stole second and scored on Bonilla's two-out double in the first. After Benny Distefano walked, Carter homered.

Astros 7, Mets 6

Mike Scott defeated New York for the first time in the regular season since May 16, 1985, as Houston snapped the Mets' six-game winning streak.

Scott, 4-1, left the game after five innings due to tightness in his left hamstring.

David Cone, 2-2, lasted only 2 1-3 innings for New York, allowing seven hits and seven runs, five earned.

Kevin Bass and Terry Puhl each had two-run triples for the Astros.

Howard Johnson drove in four runs for the Mets.

Cubs 7, Padres 3

Curt Wilkerson doubled and tripled, scored two runs and drove in one as Chicago beat San Diego at Wrigley Field.

Wilkerson doubled to spark a two-run first inning against Eric Show, 4-2. He tripled in a run in the fourth and scored on a wild pitch.

Scott Sanderson, 2-2, allowed two runs in the first inning and then retired 18 of the next 19 batters before Mark Parent hit a home run with two outs in the seventh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees 5, White Sox 2

Don Slaught hit a three-run, first-inning double and John Candelaria and Lance McCullers combined on a four-hitter as New York won its fourth straight game.

Melido Perez lost his third straight decision, allowing all five runs in 4 1-3 innings.

Twins 2, Indians 1

Al Newman's run-scoring single snapped a seventh-inning tie and Roy Smith and Jeff Reardon combined on a five-hitter.

Greg Gagne led off the seventh with a single off Bud Black, 1-4. One out later,

Dan Gladden singled and Gagne and Gladden pulled off a double steal. Newman then lined his single to left and Gagne scored easily.

Royals 2, Brewers 0

Floyd Bannister pitched three-hit ball for 8 1-3 innings, leading Kansas City to a three-game sweep.

Mike Birkbeck, 0-2, allowed nine hits over eight innings, striking out three.

Jim Eisenreich hit a run-scoring single in the first and Brad Weiland an RBI groundout in the second.

Angels 1, Blue Jays 0

Lance Parrish doubled with two outs in the 11th inning to score Johnny Ray from second base.

Ray doubled with one out off Tom Henke, 1-3, who came in to start the inning. Parrish then lined his hit into the left-field corner.

Bob McClure, 1-0, pitched a hitless 11th after Mike Witt struck out seven and allowed seven hits in 10 innings.

Toronto starter John Cerutti allowed five hits and struck out five in 10 innings.

Tigers 7, Athletics 2

Lou Whitaker hit a three-run homer as Detroit snapped a four-game losing streak.

Frank Tanana, 2-3, allowed seven hits in 7 2-3 innings, striking out five.

Storm Davis, 2-2, gave up six hits in 1 1-3 innings.

Orioles 4, Mariners 3

Mickey Tettleton hit a two-run homer to snap an eighth-inning tie and Jeff Ballard became the first pitcher in Baltimore history to win five games in April.

Cal Ripken hit a one-out double in the eighth off Mike Jackson and Steve Trout, 2-2, relieved.

Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	12	12	.500
New York	10	12	.455
Boston	10	12	.455
Milwaukee	10	12	.455
Cleveland	9	13	.409
Detroit	9	14	.393
Toronto	9	16	.360

West Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Texas	17	5	.773
Oakland	16	8	.682
Kansas City	16	8	.682
California	15	10	.600
Minnesota	10	12	.455
Seattle	9	14	.393
Chicago	8	16	.333

National League			
East Division			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	13	9	.591
New York	12	10	.545
Montreal	12	11	.522
Chicago	12	11	.522
Philadelphia	11	12	.478
Pittsburgh	10	14	.417

West Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	13	9	.591
San Diego	14	12	.538
San Francisco	12	12	.500
Los Angeles	11	13	.452
Houston	11	14	.438
Atlanta	10	15	.400

Saturday's Games			
	W	L	Pct.
Oakland 3, Detroit 2			
New York 8, Chicago 2			
Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 3, 10 innings			
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 1			
Texas 7, Boston 6, 12 innings, compl. of susp. game			
Boston 6, Texas 5			
California 4, Toronto 3, 10 innings			
Los Angeles 4, Baltimore 3			

National League			
East Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 0, 5 innings, rain			
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 0, 11 innings			
Montreal 5, Atlanta 3			
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 3			
San Diego 5, Chicago 4			
New York 5, Houston 1			

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 10:00 a.m., May 9, 1989, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, Third Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

SOFTBALL PARK CONCESSION

Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 669-665-6461.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P. O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79906-2499. Sealed envelopes should be plainly marked "HOBART STREET SOFTBALL PARK CONCESSION BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 89-13" and show date and time of bid opening.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities and technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
A-92 April 24, May 1, 1989

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, P. O. Box 2499 for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for sewer replacement of approximately 617 feet, Project No. 89-14.

Sealed proposals for the Project No. 89-14 will be received by the City of Pampa, Texas, until 1:30 p.m., local time, on the 18th day of May, 1989 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Any bid received after the time and date specified will not be considered.

Proposals may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, 2nd floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, or mailed to P. O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79906-2499, sealed envelopes shall be plainly marked SEWER LINE REPLACEMENT, PROJECT NO. 89-14 and show date and time of bid opening.

Contract documents may be examined in the City Engineers office, Pampa, Texas, located on the 2nd floor of the City Hall. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities and technicalities.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
A-100 May 1, 7, 1989

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 200 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas, Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Court-house, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. to May 12, 1989 for the sale of the following equipment: Steam Cleaner, Model 90, 200 Volt-P&H Industrial Arc Welder, Ingersoll Air Drill, 1966 International Tractor, Model 340, 1967 International for Model 2424, 5 ft. International Brush Cutter, 5 ft. Massey-Ferguson Sickle Mower, 2000 gal. Water Tank of 1967 for.

This equipment may be inspected at the Precinct 1 barn between the hours 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Any questions should be directed to Commissioner Joe Wheeler, 2100 N. Faulkner, Pampa, Texas 79066 or Precinct 1, 200 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas. The county reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy
County Judge
Gray County, Texas
A-94 April 25, May 1, 1989

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Proposals addressed to Mr. George Green, Mayor, City of McLean, Texas, P.O. Box 3, McLean, Texas 78857 for:

WASTEWATER COLLECTION IMPROVEMENTS will be received by the City of McLean, Texas, in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 220 North Main Street, McLean, Texas until:

May 9, 1989
Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Engineers, BRANDT ENGINEERS, INC., 4537 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79110 806-353-7233

One set upon payment of \$50.00, of which all will be refunded upon submission of a bid and return of the plans and specifications in good condition BEFORE the bid opening.

Suppliers, Subcontractors and additional sets for Bidders: Upon payment of \$50.00, NON-REFUNDABLE.

Bid security in the amount of 5% of the total bid must be submitted. Bidders to submit cashier's check, certified check, or bid bond payable to the Owner as guaranty the bidder will enter into contract and execute bonds in the forms provided.

Performance and Payment bonds shall be set forth in the contract documents.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, to adopt such interpretations as may be most advantageous to the Owner, or the reject the bid. No bid may be withdrawn until the expiration of 45 days from the bid date.

George Green, Mayor
City of McLean, Texas
A-87 April 24, May 1, 1989

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 6:00 p.m. May 8, 1989, to consider the following:

A parcel or tract of land out of Section No. 34, 35, 36 and 37, in Block 3, MAGN A Co. Survey Gray County, Texas, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point N 89° 02' 22" E a distance of 883.50 feet of the southwest corner of the SW ¼ of said section 36, said point being in the west ROW line of State Highway 70; and the present city limits line for the beginning of this tract:

Along northeasterly, around a curve to the left, and northerly along the west ROW line of State Highway 70 to a point in the north section line of the SE ¼ of said section 36;

Then easterly along the north section line of said SE ¼ of section 36 and north section line of said south ½ section of said section 35;

Then southerly along the east section line of said SE ¼ of section 36, and east section line of NE ¼ section of said section 34 to a point 2315.04 feet south of the NE corner of said section 34;

Then S 89° 10' 30" W 3362.31 feet to a point
Then N 69° 15' W 839.21 feet to a point.
Then S 89° 10' 30" W 400 feet to a point.

Then N 09° 15' W 1453.30 feet to a point
Then S 89° 10' 30" W 182.07 feet to a point.
Then N 69° 15' W 2310 feet to a point in the east ROW line of State Highway 70;

Then southerly, around a curve to the right, southwesterly along the east ROW line of State Highway 70 to a point in the south section line of the SE ¼ of said section 36 and the present city limits;

Then westerly along the present city limits to a point in the west ROW line of State Highway 70, said point also being the point of beginning of this tract, containing 464.94 acres more or less.

Purpose of annexation, to bring Pampa Municipal Golf Course in to city limits.

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.

Forrest Cloyd
Zoning Officer
April 24
May 1, 1989

THE GRAY-PAMPA FOUNDATION, INC.

The annual report of The Gray-Pampa Foundation, Inc. for its calendar year ended December 31, 1988, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizens who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice.

The address of the Foundation's principal office is 412 Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the Foundation is E.L. Green, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

E.L. Green, Jr.
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
May 1, 2, 3, 1989

2 Museums

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 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: Miami, 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: Perot, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends and Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

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

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

BEAUTYCONTROL Cosmetics and Skin-Care. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tracie Cristis Center.

TURNING POINT AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 5 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al Anon, 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

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 vacuum. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

PAMPA Pawn closed May 1-3, 208 E. Brown, 665-PAWN. Reopen Tuesday May 9, 11 a.m.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1281, Tuesday 7:30 pm. State and local communications. Secretary Bob Keller.

13 Business Opportunities



Don't Be Foolish! TAKING DRUGS IS NOTHING TO JOKE ABOUT



SAY NO TO DRUGS

The Pampa News
403 W. Atchison - 669-2525

14n Painting

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining. Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

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.

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

LEATHERS Lawn Service and Rototilling. Brandon Leathers, 665-2520.

MOWING, edging, light hauling. Minor homes maintenance. Quality work. 665-0571.

MOWING, Aereating, Fertilizing, Scalping, Clean up, Tree, shrubtrimming, Deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

Will mow, edge, trim your yard \$15. Quality work, references. Harold's Lawn care, 669-6804.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
Free estimates, 665-8603

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Booster Highway 665-4392

CHIEF PLASTIC Pipe & Supply.
Sell PVC, poly pipe and fittings, water heaters and septic tanks. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-4716.

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 665-0604

14u Roofing
HOT tar and gravel, composition, wood shingles and trailer house repair. 665-6298.

ANY type roofing or repair. Lifetime Pampan with over 20 years experience locally. Call 665-1055.

19 Situations
WORKING People! Let us do the housekeeping. References. 665-5396, after 5.

EXPERIENCE Sitter would like to sit with your loved one. 669-7640.

21 Help Wanted
EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 805-487-6000 extension Y977.

DATA Entry trainee clerk needed. Send resume to Box 46 % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066-2198.

AVON. Start your own business for as little as \$5. Buy for yourself at discount. Sell friends and family. Sell at school, work, church, clubs, groups and neighborhood. Call now for appointment. 665-9646.

SECRETARY/Receptionist. General office skills, 50-55 words per minute typing, short hand preferred. Please send resume to Box 1461, Pampa, TX. 79066-1461.

PIZZA Inn needs delivery driver and waitress and cooks. Must be at least 17 years of age. Apply in person at Perryton Parkway or call 665-8491.

CERTIFIED GM or ASE Mechanic with experience. 669-3233.

PART time night auditor. Apply in person, Northgate Inn.

R.N. We need 1 registered nurse. Check our excellent benefits package and new pay scale for nights and evenings. Contact personnel at Texas Panhandle Health Authority, (806) 353-7235 or P.O. Box 3250, Amarillo, TX. 79116. E.O.E. Affirmative Action Employer.

WESTERN SIZZLIN
Now accepting applications for all positions.

ATTENTION hiring! Government jobs, your area. \$11,840-969.486. Call 1-602-536-8885 extension R1000.

SIRLOIN Stockade now hiring enthusiastic hard working people. Waitresses, cook, dishwasher. Interviews Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening. EOE.

30 Sewing Machines
We service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
Sanders Sewing Center
214 N. Cuyler 665-2285

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
430 W. Foster 669-4801
White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

53 Machinery & Tools

FOR Sale-Fork lift, 130 inch, lift 4000 pounds capacity \$1800. Call 665-1100.

54 Farm Machinery

CHEVY Silverado 1 ton flat bed dually, 454, automatic, power air. This is a nice clean truck. Equipped to do the job. 665-6232, 665-6433.

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns
QUITTING the gun business! Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone there will be no more. Fred's Inc, 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods
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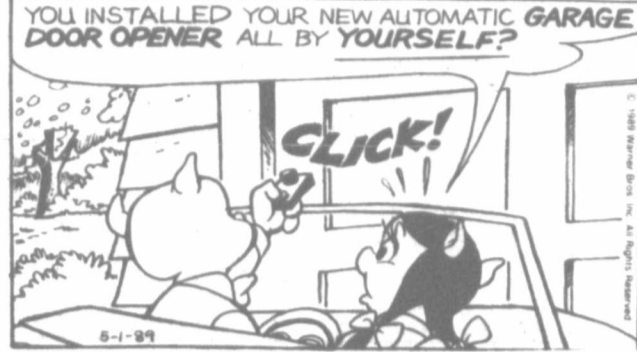
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103 Homes For Sale

Tide of conflicting legal opinions evoked by baby-death case

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The fate of a man who held hospital workers at bay as he disconnected his comatose son from a life-support machine is at the heart of a controversy over laws governing hopelessly ill children.

Rudy Linares has been released on bail after being charged with first-degree murder for removing his severely brain-damaged, 16-month-old son from a life-support system.

A tearful Linares, the father of two other children, cradled the boy in his arms Wednesday until the child died.

The boy was to be buried today in a private service at which his father was expected to attend.

Prosecutors, the hospital and the boy's doctor contend that laws prohibit anyone from disconnecting mechanical life support, even from severely brain-damaged youngsters who are not expected to ever recover.

On the other side are defense lawyers and other

physicians and attorneys who argue that the same laws, along with court rulings and accepted practice, protect doctors and parents from criminal liability when they decide to end futile treatment.

"It is our fervent hope that a case like this doesn't become a precedent or a landmark, because the issues are so unclear, they are so murky at this point," said Richard Scholz, the public defender for Linares.

Linares, 23, a house painter from suburban Cicero, and his 21-year-old wife, Tamara, had requested months ago that life-support be withdrawn from their son, Samuel, who swallowed a balloon at a birthday party in August and almost suffocated. But hospital officials say the family did not seek the required court order.

Despite extensive medical efforts to revive him when the accident occurred, the boy was "definitely in a state of irreversible vegetative coma," said his physician, Dr. Gilbert Goldman. "My opinion was that recovery was not possible."

But there was no legal precedent for turning off the respirator that kept Samuel alive, said Gold-

man, director of pediatric intensive care at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

Max Brown, a hospital lawyer, said Goldman and the hospital could have left themselves open to prosecution under Illinois child-abuse laws or, worse, been charged with murdering the boy.

"He was not brain-dead," Brown said. "He was not dead according to any legally or medically accepted criteria."

Such a criterion is not required under any existing laws, said Fenella Rouse, legal director of the Society for the Right to Die in New York City.

"In a case like this for a child, withdrawing ventilator support is not the least bit controversial," she said in a telephone interview Friday.

Courts in Florida, Michigan and Georgia have supported the decisions of parents to end life-support in such cases, Rouse said, and "most importantly, nobody has ruled to the contrary."

Moreover, Linares is wrongly charged with murder for disconnecting his son from the ventilator, she said.

"There's no doubt about it—it's legal. It's just as

legal for the father to do it as for the hospital to do it," she said.

Rouse noted that murder charges in a 1983 California case against two physicians who withdrew life-support from an adult man were struck down.

"I think it's conceivable he could be charged with trespass, or illegal use of a handgun, or threatening behavior, but as far as I understand criminal law, he cannot be charged with something like this," she said of Linares.

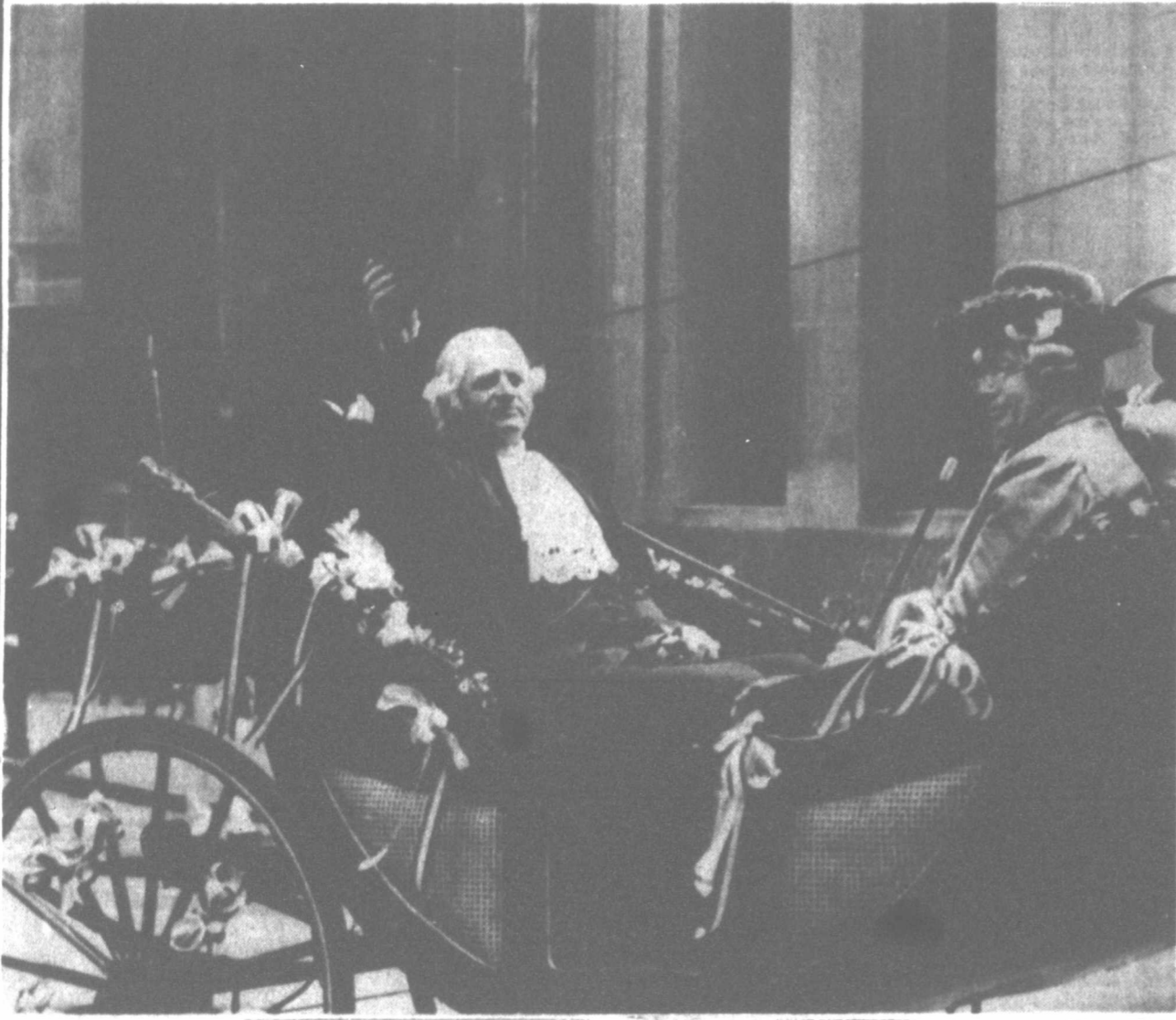
Prosecutors disagree.

"Under no circumstances does any person have the right to take the life of another," said Cook County State's Attorney Cecil A. Partee, who added he could understand the emotions of a distraught parent in such a case.

The Linares family had been advised early about the possibility of obtaining an order in Cook County Circuit Court for the hospital to disconnect the ventilator, and the hospital would have been supportive, Brown said.

"Why they did not do that, I don't know," he said.

Inaugural greetings



President George Washington, as portrayed by actor William Sommerfield, doffs his three-corner hat in a greeting to spectators as he sits in an open carriage before the start of the inaugural parade in New York Sun-

day. President Bush attended the reenactment of the first inauguration at Federal Hall and prayed at the same church where Washington attended services on inaugural day 200 years ago.

Marilyn Quayle following own agenda

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Marilyn Quayle is keeping an independent schedule and pursuing a separate agenda as she tours the Pacific with her husband, Vice President Dan Quayle.

In Australia, the Quayles' first stop on their 12-day trip, Mrs. Quayle frequently went her own way.

While Quayle visited a pub, she toured a children's hospital; while he met with Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke, she went sightseeing at the national art gallery; while he dropped by a tennis clinic, she taught an elementary school class; and when he teed off for golf, she signed up for a tennis lesson.

"If you want to go out and see the country, go with Marilyn," Quayle said at the beginning of the trip. He called her schedule the "more interesting" of the

two. Since Quayle assumed office a little over three months ago, Mrs. Quayle, 39, has kept a low profile, rarely granting interviews and jealously guarding her family's privacy.

An attorney by training, Mrs. Quayle has not practiced her profession in over a decade, though she told a group of school children in Melbourne, Australia, that she wouldn't mind returning to law.

"In my original job, I was a lawyer, but since my husband became vice president, I've had a lot of duties to perform for him," she said. "So, I'm not sure I can practice law, although I would like to."

Having apparently ruled out that career path for now, questions have arisen over how Mrs. Quayle plans to define her new role.

Barbara Bush, for instance, used the second lady's slot as a platform to promote literacy, and Nancy Reagan pushed the "Just Say No" program to fight drugs when she was first lady.

Before the Quayles left on their trip, the vice president was asked what role his wife would adopt.

Quayle made light of the question, responding, "She has a very major cause, and a very major interest. ... A very complex and consuming issue with her — and that is me."

But on this trip, Mrs. Quayle made it clear she had her own interests.

"In addition to her official duties, she will also pursue her interest in disaster relief and disaster preparedness," Mrs. Quayle's office said in a statement explaining her trip schedule.

Technicians replacing faulty shuttle parts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Technicians worked today to replace two faulty fuel system parts aboard space shuttle Atlantis, and NASA hoped to be able to reschedule the once-aborted launch attempt for as early as Friday.

Space agency officials said Sunday they expected to install and begin checking new parts today and that they would set a new launch date after assessing progress of the work.

They said the earliest possible liftoff time was Friday afternoon.

Because of the shifting positions of Earth and Venus, there is only a 32-day launch opportunity for sending the \$550 million Magellan spacecraft in Atlantis' cargo bay toward Venus. If the

shuttle can't get off the ground by May 28, the mission would have to be put off for two years, until the two planets are again aligned properly.

The launch was scrubbed last Friday just 31 seconds before the planned liftoff when controllers noted a sudden power surge on a fuel pump that recirculates liquid hydrogen propellant for one of the three main engines.

Engineers later discovered a tiny leak in a 4-inch-diameter fuel line that carries hydrogen from the external fuel tank to the shuttle.

Had the countdown continued, a computer designed to detect such problems would have stopped the engines from firing and the five astronauts would have

been safe, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Two of the astronauts, commander David Walker and pilot Ronald Grabe, practiced shuttle landings in a training aircraft Sunday and then flew to their home base in Houston. Mission specialists Mary Cleave, Mark Lee and Norman Thagard returned to Houston on Saturday.

Six hours after launching the astronauts are to release the Magellan from Atlantis' cargo bay, starting it on a 450-day journey to Venus. The 7,600-pound craft is to orbit the planet and map up to 90 percent of its cloud-veiled surface with a high resolution radar system.

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