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VOL. 83, NO. 15, 10 PAGES

APRIL 23, 1990

MONDAY

Freed hostage receives checkup in West Germany

By GEORGE BOEHMER
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The first American released by pro-Iranian Lebanese captors in nearly 3 1/2 years, a frail-looking Robert Polhill, walked slowly off a plane today after winning freedom with the aid of Syria and Iran.

The 55-year-old educator's release Sunday after 1,182 days of captivity was followed by a reported call by Iran's foreign minister for a swift reciprocal move — freedom for a Shiite Moslem cleric kidnapped by Israeli troops in July.

President Bush thanked Iran and Syria — whose military forces in Lebanon picked up Polhill in west Beirut and drove him to the Syrian capital of Damascus — for their help in securing the release.

But the president said he would make no deals with the pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem militants in Lebanon still holding 17 Western hostages, seven of them Americans.

An Iranian newspaper close to that country's president, Hashemi Rafsanjani, today called on the Lebanese kidnappers to release another American hostage immediately and without conditions.

Rafsanjani is among so-called pragmatic Iranian leaders seeking better relations with the West and the Bush administration has expressed a willingness to improve ties if the hostage crisis is settled.

Polhill, a New Yorker, looked extremely frail today and was hunched over as he came down the steps of the U.S. Air Force C-141 at Rhein-Main air base in a cold rain, supported by two airmen.

He was dressed in a military camouflage jacket and carried a football given to him as "a touch of America" under one arm during the short walk to a military van.

About two dozen people nearby applauded, and the gaunt Polhill responded with a wave.

A helicopter whisked the freed hostage and his Lebanese wife, Feryal, to a U.S. military hospital in nearby Wiesbaden.

"Welcome home, pray for the others," read one banner hung outside the hospital, where Polhill was to undergo a medical examination and debriefing by U.S. intelligence agents.

Military spokesman Cmdr. John Woodhouse said Polhill's stay at the hospital, which has received other freed U.S. hostages, could be anywhere from "a couple of days to a



(AP Laserphoto)
Former hostage Robert Polhill, right, holding a football in his hands, and his Lebanese-born wife Faria happily pose shortly after arriving at the Wiesbaden U.S. military hospital in West Germany Monday morning.

few weeks."

About 100 people cheered and clapped as Polhill arrived in Wiesbaden.

In Damascus, the business professor said his unrelenting anger at

his captors kept him alive and sane during the ordeal.

He also said that his joy at being free was tempered by the knowledge that others were still held.

"I was angry at what was being

done to me, being taken away from my wife and family," he told a Syrian TV reporter as he was being driven from Beirut to Damascus.

"And so I strived to continue being angry, knowing at all times that if I began to lose that anger I'd just sort of become a vegetable."

Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, said in New York after the release that Iran and the Shiite factions in Lebanon want the Israelis to release Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid in return, the official Syrian Arab News Agency reported. Obeid was kidnapped in south Lebanon.

President Bush, on a fishing trip in Florida, said he would not make any goodwill gesture just because one hostage was freed.

"I want all of those hostages out, we're not going to trade," he said. In a written statement, however, Bush thanked Iran and Syria.

The *Tehran Times*, which is close to Rafsanjani, called in an editorial today for the release of another American hostage.

It said that as long as Israel still holds scores of Arab prisoners whose release they seek, the captors "will certainly find it hard to comply with this request and their position is quite understandable."

Though pale and apparently fatigued, Polhill managed to joke with reporters shortly after being turned over to U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerejian in Syria.

"The first thing I'd like to say is that I'm sorry I kept you waiting so long," he told a news conference at the Syrian Foreign Ministry. "Thirty-nine months is a long time to stand here."

Polhill was abducted along with two other professors from Beirut University College on Jan. 24, 1987 by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine.

The group still holds the other two: Jesse Turner, 42, of Boise, Idaho, and Alann Steen, a 51-year-old Boston native.

The last American hostage to be freed was David Jacobsen, former director of the American University Hospital in Beirut.

He was kidnapped in Beirut on May 28, 1985, and released Nov. 2, 1986. He had been held by another Shiite faction, Islamic Jihad, or Holy War.

The longest held Western hostage in Lebanon is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Pampa man wounded in gang-related shooting

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A suspect in Pampa's first known gang-related shooting was arrested early Sunday morning, less than an hour after he allegedly shot a south side man during a brawl.

Johnny M. Martinez Jr., 19, who listed his address as 2500 Thorne in Amarillo and who is reportedly a member of a gang called the 8-Ball Posse, was arrested with six other gang members by Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Ken Minatrea in Kingsmill shortly after the shooting.

Twenty-year-old Courtney Nickelberry of 609 Plains is listed in stable condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He was shot in his left hip and the bullet reportedly lodged near his spine.

Nickelberry had been treated at Coronado Hospital and transferred to Northwest Texas.

Officials said Nickelberry is experiencing some paralysis.

The gang members were in a 1981 Buick heading toward Amarillo when stopped by Minatrea. A loaded .22-caliber pistol, commonly known as a Saturday Night Special, was found hidden in the back seat of the car.

Witnesses said gang members had come to Pampa Saturday night because two of them had cousins living near Prairie Village Park and they heard there was to be a party.

That party reportedly encompassed several houses and the park.

"That black guy (Nickelberry) hit Johnny in the head with a stool and knocked him down. They started fighting and Johnny shot him," a fellow gang member told a reporter.

Where Martinez got the gun, or if he had it on his person the entire time, is unclear, police said.

However, numerous witnesses said Martinez had been bragging for several hours about having shot people in the past. Gang members, who said Martinez had moved from Amarillo to San Antonio, said he was constantly talking about shoot-

ing people.

Gang members said they were at various locations when the shooting occurred, but said they quickly found one another and drove away from the scene. They said their next stop was an All-sup's store at 309 N. Hobart, where they reportedly bought gasoline and food.

Sheriff's deputies said two .22-caliber shell casings were found near gas pumps at the All-sup's. When Martinez was arrested, the .22-caliber gun was found loaded. Various officials speculated that while other gang members bought food and gas, Martinez could have reloaded the gun.

Det. Sgt. Charlie Love of the Pampa Police Department said this morning he had not yet determined Martinez was a member of a gang. He said members of Nickelberry's family had told him a gang was involved.

An Amarillo Police Department spokesperson said this morning that the 8-Ball Posse is a known gang in that city.

Members of the 8-Ball Posse told a reporter that Nickelberry was not in a Pampa gang, and that there were no gangs in this city they knew of.

Ronald Wayne Wallace of 504 Finley, who said he is a friend of Nickelberry's and saw the shooting, reported, "They were arguing about something. The next thing I knew, the Mexican went and got a gun and started chasing Courtney and he kept popping" (shooting)."

South side residents who were at or near the party reported hearing between three and 10 shots around the time Nickelberry was wounded. Police said he was only shot once.

Several witnesses also said there was a black man waving a pistol sometime before Nickelberry was shot, but uniformly agreed the two incidents were unrelated. They said, however, that the party had become heated because of the amount of alcohol consumption and because "that Mexican was moutin'."

Police reports show that while the fight began inside a house near the park, it quickly moved

outside and that Nickelberry was shot in the street in the 1000 block of Prairie Drive.

After being shot, Nickelberry was taken to a house at 1033 Huff Rd.

Emergency medical technicians with Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service, who arrived at the scene before police, decided to wait to approach the house, radio traffic indicated, because of a near riot scene that followed the shooting.

When police arrived to calm the situation, Nickelberry was found and taken to Coronado Hospital.

Tensions ran high in the Pampa police station as Martinez and fellow gang members were brought in by Gray County Sheriff's deputies during the early hours of Sunday morning.

Three men who said they were friends of Nickelberry and witnessed the shooting had been led into a break area by police.

When Martinez was led into the police station, along with other gang members, one of the witnesses jumped to his feet and tried to attack Martinez. He had to be restrained by several law officers.

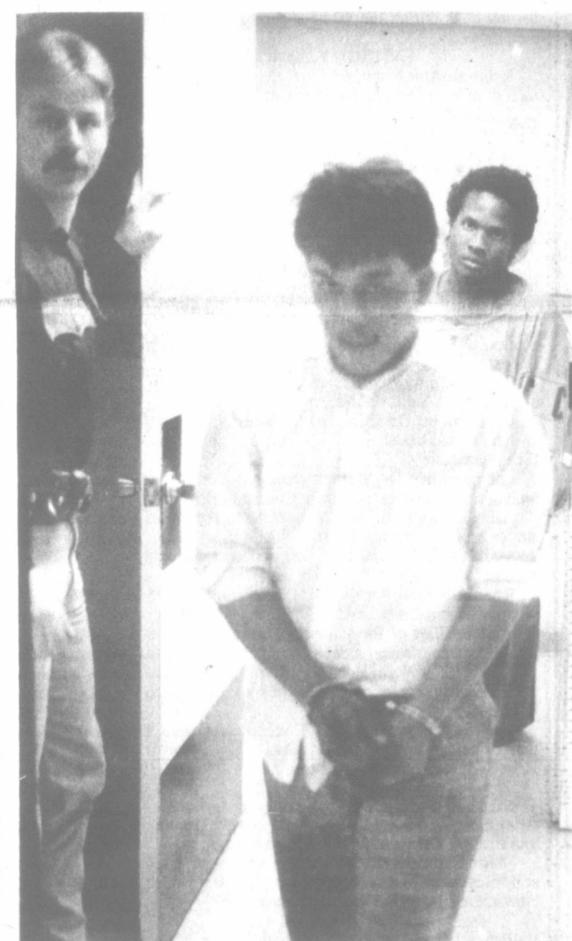
Sgt. Love said no other members of the 8-Ball Posse were arrested because there was no evidence or statement indicating their involvement in the shooting.

Martinez had been arrested Saturday morning by Potter County Sheriff's deputies on a bad-check charge and was released on bond, a deputy for that department said.

No record of Martinez having been charged in any other shooting in Amarillo or San Antonio, as he had boasted, could be found through this morning.

Registration and ownership of the gun believed to have been used in the shooting had not been determined through this morning, Love said.

Martinez remained in city jail through press time this morning in lieu of \$10,000 bond on a charge of aggravated assault.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)
Johnny M. Martinez, a member of the Amarillo gang 8-Ball Posse and a suspect in the shooting of a Pampa man, is led into police headquarters early Sunday morning. Another member of the gang is following him.

White House says no deals for hostages

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today that the United States will not deal for hostages, and it will take the unconditional release of all those still in captivity in Lebanon to "open the door towards better relations with Iran."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said preliminary reports from a U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, indicate Robert Polhill "is malnourished and dehydrated, but ... in relatively good condition" after being freed Sunday after 39 months in captivity.

Fitzwater did not say what the United States would do next, but said, "We are not going to trade for hostages, however, or make deals."

"We do not know what was the specific motivation for the release. We have always believed that Iran has control or at least influence over the hostage holders," he said. "Iran has been supportive of Mr. Polhill's release. We appreciate that."

He said debriefing of Polhill was just beginning. "The only information we have is that he was with (fellow teachers Jesse) Turner and (Alann) Steen throughout most of his captivity, up until the last few days. But I don't have any other details, other than they are alive and

he was with them."

He echoed the hard line that Bush struck after learning of the release Sunday while fishing off the Florida Keys.

"As the president said yesterday, we want the release of all hostages. That would open the door towards better relations with Iran," said Fitzwater.

Fitzwater said the United States is "also looking for an accounting as to the status of the two missing hostages — William Buckley and Lt. Col. Richard Higgins" — both believed killed by their captors.

Bush said he would make no gesture towards Iran or others until all the hostages are free.

"This is a mission uncompleted. There are other Americans held against their will," Bush said in Islamorada, Fla., after speaking by telephone with Polhill.

John Kelly, the assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, said today that Bush's policy on the hostages "is very clear. We don't make deals."

However, Kelly, appearing on NBC-TV's *Today* show, said "we're going to be talking to the Syrians. We have been in contact indirectly with Iran and we're going to keep working as hard as we can on this issue." Asked if release of another hostage was imminent, Kelly said

"it's too early to say with any certainty whether that will be the case but we certainly hope it is."

Bush's initial written reaction made a small bow in Iran's direction.

The written statement thanked "those who had a hand in the release, particularly the governments of Syria and Iran whose efforts have contributed to the release of this hostage."

Syria's role was obvious, as its diplomats arranged to pick Polhill up in Beirut from his captors then whisked him to safety in Damascus.

However, Bush omitted Iran from his words of appreciation in a face-to-face meeting with reporters. He said, "I can't tell you I honestly know what (Iran's role in the release) is. But I'd have goodwill to those who facilitated the release. If that included Iran, absolutely."

His spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said, "There were no deals, no negotiations with the hostage-takers. We have no way of identifying any specific action on our part that could have been a contributing factor" to the release.

Bush, who last week refused the kidnappers' request that he send envoy Kelly to Damascus, said he felt "great joy," but "I don't have forgiveness in my heart as long as one American is held against his will."

"I will carry the burden of the other hostages with me until every single one of them is free," he said.

"There's not a night goes by that I don't think about it."

The *Tehran Times* newspaper said in an editorial today that another hostage should be freed to test "President Bush's claim that 'goodwill begets goodwill.'" Meanwhile, Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, was quoted today by the official Syrian Arab News Agency as saying the pro-Iranian extremists in Lebanon wanted a quick reciprocal move.

The United States maintains that Iran has influence over the groups still holding the Americans and 10 other Westerners in Lebanon.

The hostages include Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, kidnapped on March 16, 1985. Polhill was a hostage for almost 39 months, along with two fellow American teachers at Beirut University College who ignored U.S. warnings to leave the war-torn country.

On the Soviet crackdown against Lithuania, Bush said he has not yet decided what action to take. The White House said Friday that Bush would confer with leaders of Congress early this week after completing consultations with U.S. allies.

Conference committee approves \$555 million school reform bill

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee plan to put \$555 million more into public education next school year would demonstrate lawmakers are serious about court-ordered reform, says state Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby.

"I think it's a good compromise," Kirby said Sunday. "I think it really gives us something to ... show that the Legislature's made a good-faith effort to meet the mandate of the court."

"If we now can get the full Senate and full House to agree, and the governor to agree, we'll be in business," he said.

The conference committee was to vote formally today on the plan, which is a compromise between a \$450 million measure earlier approved by the House and a \$1.2 billion Senate bill.

Conference committee members predicted the House and Senate

would approve the compromise, but agreement from Gov. Bill Clements didn't look likely.

The \$555 million measure agreed upon Sunday anticipates \$443 million in revenue from a proposed half-cent state sales tax increase — and Clements repeatedly has vowed to veto any new taxes.

"Just as soon as they get it (a tax bill) to me, why, we'll start all over again," said Clements. Legislative leaders say they don't know if they could muster the two-thirds vote needed in the House and Senate to override a Clements veto.

The House tax bill would increase the state sales tax from 6 cents to 6.5 cents on the dollar. It is pending in the Senate, along with a House plan to cut \$114.4 million from other parts of the state budget for public education.

Sen. Carl Parker, conference committee chairman, estimated that the conference committee plan would cost the state \$1.5 billion over its current annual education

See SCHOOL, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JOHNSON, Garnett Walton → 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Borger; 4 p.m., graveside, Bellevue Cemetery, Bellevue.

Obituaries

GARNETT WALTON JOHNSON

BORGER — Garnett Walton "Walt" Johnson, 77, cousin of a Pampa man, died Saturday, April 21, 1990.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Minton Memorial Chapel with Dr. Gary Miller, pastor of Borger First Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Bellevue Cemetery at Bellevue. Arrangements are by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Johnson was born in Bellevue and lived in Borger for 45 years. In 1935 he married Judy Smith; she preceded him in death in 1985. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of Isom Masonic Lodge, First Baptist Church and the Glory Gang Choir. Mr. Johnson worked as a salesman for Walter Cory Men's Wear and Nationwide Advertising Specialties.

Survivors include three cousins, John Phelps of Pampa, Wayne Phelps of Alamogordo, N.M., and Eugenia Bray of Rockport.

The family requests memorials be made to Borger First Baptist Church.

VIOLA L. DOGGETT

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Viola L. Doggett, 84, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Sunday, April 22, 1990. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carlsbad Cemetery with the Rev. Robert E. Richardson, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, officiating.

Mrs. Doggett had lived in Pampa, Texas, for many years before returning to live in Carlsbad in 1985.

Survivors include her husband, J.C. Doggett of Carlsbad; one son, John Doggett of Scottsdale, Ariz.; one daughter, Joyce Dant of Mesa, Ariz.; and four grandchildren.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, April 21

Rebekah Ann Nunn, 637 N. Dwight, reported a theft of more than \$200, but less than \$750.

Twaunah Keelin Rowsy, 853 E. Kingsmill, reported an assault at Houston and Kingsmill.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 1500 block of North Christy.

Les Mize, 1169 Huff Rd., reported criminal mischief.

Esteban Barella, Pampa, reported an assault at Tex's Bar, 534 S. Cuyler. (See related story.)

SUNDAY, April 22

Rory Hill, 320 S. Houston, reported a burglary of a habitation.

Pampa Police Department reported disorderly conduct and resisting arrest in the 200 block of North Hobart.

Criminal trespass was reported at 1300 W. Ripley on property of Santa Fe Railroad.

Luis Ernesto Granillo, 310 S. Houston, reported an aggravated assault at Tex's Bar, 534 S. Cuyler. (See related story.)

Pampa Police Department reported interference with duties of a public servant at Coronado Hospital.

Allen Jay Vick, 1031 N. Sumner #103, reported a simple assault at the residence.

Marland Hays, 2133 Hamilton, reported criminal mischief.

Ronald Shawn Purvis, 1031 N. Sumner #109, reported criminal mischief.

Richard Hall of the Pampa Police Department reported an aggravated assault on a police officer in the 200 block of North Hobart. According to a report, Hall received several cuts, scratches and bruises to his arms.

Andrea Kay Herring, 601 Doucette, reported a theft of more than \$200, but less than \$750.

Arrests

SATURDAY, April 21

Victor Rois Perez, 21, 206 W. Brown, was arrested at Finley and Campbell and charged with public intoxication. He was released on a cash bond.

Mario Recendiz, 25, 206 W. Brown, was arrested at Finley and Campbell and charged with public intoxication. He was released on a cash bond.

SUNDAY, April 22

James Leroy Tripplett, 24, Route 2, Box 388A, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on four capias pro fines.

Jose Delores Granillo, 29, 727 Denver, was arrested at Coronado Hospital on a charge of public intoxication and interference with police. He was released on bond.

Johnny M. Martinez Jr., 19, of Amarillo, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill and charged with aggravated assault. (See related story.)

Ignacio Soto-Lopez, 23, 846 S. Banks, was arrested in the 700 block of West Wilks and charged with public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Tranquilino Gortez, 28, 305 S. Gray, was arrested in the 200 block of North Hobart and charged with disorderly conduct, no seatbelt, failure to restrain child, failure to display driver's license, resisting arrest and aggravated assault on a police officer.

DPS - Arrest

SATURDAY, April 21

Garland Dewey Kysar, 44, 852 S. Faulkner, was arrested east of Pampa on Highway 273 and charged with driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense), failure to dim headlights and no proof of liability insurance.

FRIDAY, April 20

12:50 p.m. — A 1986 Ford driven by William Merritt Johnson, 78, 1539 N. Faulkner, collided with a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Shawn Lee Weatherford, 19, 1001 E. Browning, at North Ballard and East Kingsmill. Johnson was cited for failure to yield right of way while making a left turn. No injuries were reported.

SATURDAY, April 21

2:44 a.m. — A 1982 Chevrolet driven by Johnny Ray Langley, 19, of Borger, collided with a 1979 Mercury driven by Pamela B. Cloud, 34, of Borger at Kentucky and Hobart. Langley was cited for disregarding a red light and no driver's license. No injuries were reported.

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Stocks

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

Wheat	3.42
Milo	3.96
Com	4.67

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

Ky. Cent. Life	13 1/2
Serfco	5 1/8
Occidental	27

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

Magellan	59.68
Puntan	13.16

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

Amoco	50 5/8	dn 3/8
Arco	113 3/4	dn 7/8

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

Cobot	31	dn 1/2
Cobot O&G	14 5/8	dn 7/8
Chevron	64 5/8	dn 1/4
Coca-Cola	76 5/8	NC
Enron	52 5/8	up 1/8
Halliburton	42 5/8	dn 5/8
Ingersoll Rand	51 1/2	dn 1/2
KNE	22 7/8	up 1/8
Kerr McGee	48 3/8	up 1/8
Limited	40 1/8	dn 1/4
Maspro	38 5/8	dn 1/8
Maxxam	10 1/8	dn 1/8
McDonald's	31	dn 1/2
Meat Ltd.	5 3/8	dn 1/8
Mobil	60 1/2	NC
New Atmos	17 5/8	dn 1/8
Penney's	64 3/4	dn 5/8
Phillips	24 1/2	dn 1/8
SIB	50 5/8	dn 3/8
SPS	28 1/4	dn 1/8
Tenneco	67 1/4	dn 1/4
Texasco	56 3/4	dn 1/2
New York Gold	375.75	
Silver	5.08	

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Motions were filed to revoke the probations of Earl Wayne Banks and James Lyle Gardner.

Jackie Clark Waite was fined \$350 and sentenced to two years probation on driving while intoxicated conviction.

Martin C. Rodriguez was fined \$450 and sentenced to two years probation on a driving while intoxicated (second offense) conviction.

A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against David Keith Smith after the defendant completed the probation requirements.

Jose Manuel Collazo was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Ricky Dee Vaughn was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Jerry Joe Isbell Jr. was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

John Keith Cadena was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Tony E. Pritchard was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 4.

An order to return the bond money posted by Tony E. Pritchard was filed and ordered dispensed as follows: \$182.50 to Gray County adult probation department and \$17.50 to Pritchard.

Journey Starr Mundell was sentenced to 30 days in Gray County Jail after probation was revoked. According to court records, on Oct. 18, 1988, Mundell was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction. Mundell violated probation by not remaining at Vernon State Hospital until released, according to the document.

A charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed against John Hobart McMordie after it was taken into consideration in determining punishment in another cause.

A charge of driving while license suspended was dismissed against George Roy Reeves after it was considered during sentencing of a felony charge on Jan. 15.

A charge of speeding, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 4, was dismissed against Lloyd Michael Powell after the defendant requested the case be returned to justice of the peace court. A \$100 cash bond posted by Powell was ordered returned to the justice of the peace.

Two charges of theft of property by check were dismissed against Charles Wayne Chancellor after the defendant was sentenced to three years in prison in 316th District Court in Hutchinson County.

Scott Alan Davis was fined \$70 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 4.

A charge of following too closely was dismissed against Scott Alan Davis after it was taken into consideration in determining punishment in another cause.

A charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed against William Marc Reed after the case was taken into consideration in determining punishment in another cause.

William Marc Reed was fined \$450 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Terry Glenn Honeycutt was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Mark Allen Williams was fined \$450 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated (second offense) conviction.

Dixie Denise Gooch, also known as Dixie Denise Wilson, was sentenced to 30 days in Gray County Jail following probation revocation. Gooch was originally sentenced on April 14, 1987, to pay a \$300 fine and serve two years of probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction. According to court records, she was delinquent \$19 in court costs and \$300 on the fine.

Gooch was also sentenced to 45 days in jail plus 72 hours following revocation of probation on another charge. She was sentenced on Jan. 24, 1989, to pay a fine of \$450 and serve two years of probation on a driving while intoxicated (second offense) conviction. According to court records, she failed to report in December and January, was delinquent on probation fees and never paid on the fine.

Gregory Lynn Hulsey was sentenced to 30 days in Gray County Jail following probation revocation. He was sentenced on April 18, 1989, to pay a \$300 fine and serve two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction. According to court records, he did not report in December and left Gray County without permission; he has not paid his fine, court costs or probation fees.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

School

spending when fully implemented.

"This bill is designed to take us, by the year 1994-95, to adequacy, accountability and equity," said Parker, D-Port Arthur.

The Supreme Court last year gave lawmakers a May 1 deadline to overhaul the \$13.5 billion-a-year school finance system, saying it shortchanges property-poor school districts.

The system relies on a combination of state funds, local property taxes and some federal aid.

Under the conference committee plan, the basic allotment per student in Texas would rise from about

Man hospitalized following reported fight at local bar

One man remains hospitalized following a fight at Tex's Bar, 534 S. Cuyler, late Saturday night.

Pampa Police Department was called to the bar at 11:40 p.m., according to a press release. Upon arriving at the scene, police discovered several people had been involved in a fight.

Esteban Barella, 59, of an unknown address in Pampa, was lying in the street in front of the bar suffering from a head injury. He was transported by ambulance to Coronado Hospital, where he was kept for observation and then released, a hospital spokeswoman said today.

Police also discovered another victim, Luis Ernesto Granillo, 31, of 310 S. Houston, was also at the hospital seeking treatment for a two-inch stab wound to the abdomen.

The two victims were involved in the same fight, according to police.

Granillo was transferred by ambulance to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where he was listed in satisfactory condition this morning.

The investigation is continuing, police authorities said today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	ed care), Groom Mabel Rapstine (extended care), White Deer Birth	Flaudie Gallman, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Roxanne Barker, Pampa	To Mr. and Mrs. Ronal Lee Bohanan of Pampa, a girl.	Jerry Hamilton, Pampa	Mamie Tindall, Shamrock
Nancy Beth Bohanan, Pampa	Dismissals	Brenda Holmes, Pampa	Joyce Ford (observation), Shamrock
Ross Allen, Pampa	Aubrey L. Jones, Pampa	Michael Martin,	

Clayton Williams admits visiting prostitutes as young man

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A spokesman for Republican gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams says the candidate's admission that he paid for sex demonstrates once again that his greatest personal strength is honesty.

Bill Kenyon, Williams' press secretary, said Democratic opponent Ann Richards should be subjected to the same media scrutiny as the 58-year-old Midland oilman-rancher.

In a copyright story, *The Houston Post* reported Sunday that Williams admitted patronizing prostitutes as a young man.

"I've never claimed to be a perfect man," Williams told the newspaper in discussing his use of prostitutes. "It's part of growing up in West Texas ... It's like the Larry McMurtry book, *The Last Picture Show*."

Williams' campaign reacted angrily to the newspaper report.

"One of Clayton's greatest strengths as a person is one of his greatest 'weaknesses' as a politician; he always tries to be honest," Kenyon said in a statement. "When Clayton was tracked down by a reporter chasing outlandish rumors about Clayton's past that have been fanned by the Richards campaign and other Democrats, he dismissed them as absurd.

"Most politicians would have stopped there," the statement continued, "but when the reporter went further and asked if he had ever visited a prostitute, Clay-

ton surprised some folks by conceding once again that he's not perfect and by telling the truth about incidents earlier in his life, even when it wasn't politically expedient."

Williams was in Arizona and not available to answer questions. Kenyon said he hoped that if Ms. Richards was subjected to the same type of scrutiny she would display "the same kind of candor when questioned about her personal life, past and present."

But the Richards campaign said Williams' admission raises new questions about his attitudes toward women.

"In recent months, the Republican nominee has made several comments which taken together drive this wedge between men and women, and I think that's unfortunate," said Glenn Smith, manager of Richards' gubernatorial campaign.

Smith said the state treasurer, who was vacationing, didn't wish to comment on Williams' admission of patronizing prostitutes.

"His private behavior is best left to him and his family. We don't believe it's a legitimate subject for discussion in the context of a public, political debate," Smith said.

"There are too many important issues facing Texas' future to let the campaign get off on a debate about this kind of thing," he said.

During an interview at an independent oil group meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Saturday, Williams told the *Post* that he paid prostitutes a number of times in

Texas and Mexico. He said it had been at least 35 years since he visited a prostitute.

"As a teen-ager, it's part of growing up in West Texas. You go to Mexico. It's part of the fun," he said, adding that he also patronized prostitutes while he was a student at Texas A&M University.

"It was kind of what the boys did at A&M," he said. "It was a lot different in those days. The houses were the only place you got serviced then."

However, Smith said, Williams now has made a series of remarks about women that should be a debate topic.

"He implies that women are here to 'service' men. That kind of an attitude is as insulting to men as it is to women," Smith said in a telephone interview from Houston.

Williams' admission about using prostitutes follows a remark he made a month ago about rape that sparked severe criticism.

During a cattle roundup on his Alpine, Texas, ranch, Williams likened bad weather to rape and said that if it was inevitable, "just relax and enjoy it."

The next day, he apologized and said he realized his comment was "insensitive."

And during a visit to Washington before the Democratic runoff, Williams told reporters there he would feel uncomfortable running against a woman.

Women's groups, including the National Organization for Women, did not immediately return telephone calls Sunday from The Associated Press. Many NOW

officials were out of state and unavailable, said the organization's Washington office.

Prostitution is legal in some areas of Mexico, including most border cities. Officials said such women must have health cards and undergo weekly checkups. In Mexico City and some other areas, prostitution is illegal but tolerated.

Richards won the Democratic nomination on April 10 after a mudslinging runoff campaign in which her opponent, Attorney General Jim Mattox, accused her of using illegal drugs as recently as 10 years ago but offered no evidence.

A recovering alcoholic, Richards declined to give a yes-or-no answer when asked about drug use, saying her addiction had been alcohol and that public discussions might discourage others from seeking treatment.

Despite having earlier indicated he would not raise the drug question, Williams said Saturday, "If doing drugs 10 years ago is all right, then certainly I think going to a Mexican border town 40 years ago is all right."

Williams won the GOP nomination with 61 percent of the vote in a seven-man race on March 13 after spending more than \$8 million on the race, including \$6 million of his own funds.

In his interview with the *Post*, Williams said the final decision belongs to voters but that he doesn't believe that a candidate's private life as a youth should have any bearing on his ability to lead.

Town's residents back home after gas leak halted

REDWATER, Texas (AP) — Texas energy officials today were investigating a hydrogen sulfide gas leak that injured three people and forced the evacuation of about 2,000 residents from their homes.

Emergency workers warned returning residents Sunday to make sure that the potentially deadly gas had not accumulated in their houses.

The leak, which authorities said came from the pipeline or a valve coming from an old oil well, resulted in evacuations of the two communities and the area west of them.

"We are urging people that are going back to ventilate their homes real well, raising the windows and using exhaust fans, because it's our understanding that this pipeline did spew gas into the air approximately 50 feet for nearly an hour before it was discovered," said Dave Hall, Texarkana's emergency management coordinator.

"So there was a pretty high concentration of gas."

Three Bowie County sheriff's deputies who were treated at Wadley Regional Medical Center in Texarkana were later released. Authorities began allowing residents to return home about 11:30 a.m., seven hours after the leak began.

Decreasing humidity in Redwater and in Echo Hills, about 12 miles west of Texarkana, allowed fumes to rise and blow away under prevailing winds, Hall said.

"So we feel like the fumes have dissipated quite a bit," he said. "We've checked the area with monitors, and we're just getting very minor readings at the present time, so we feel it's safe to begin letting people back home."

Texas Railroad Commission officials were investigating the leak, which they said was sealed a short time after it was discovered.

About 500 evacuees were sheltered in two schools in Texarkana and one in the community of Liberty-Eylau, while the remainder stayed with friends and relatives, Hall said.

Some residents who had complained of nausea and had difficulty breathing said they felt better when they left the area.

Exposure to hydrogen sulfide gas cause symptoms of nausea and burning eyes, said authorities.

The gas can be fatal in large amounts.

Wheeler schedules citywide sidewalk, garage sale May 5

WHEELER — The Wheeler Chamber of Commerce will conduct a citywide sidewalk and garage sale on May 5.

Garage sale permits will be sold to individuals, organizations and businesses for a one-day sale. All garage sales on May 5 will be required to have a permit.

The sidewalk and garage sale is the spring project for the organization.

The chamber will sponsor a food booth, selling hamburgers and soft drinks.

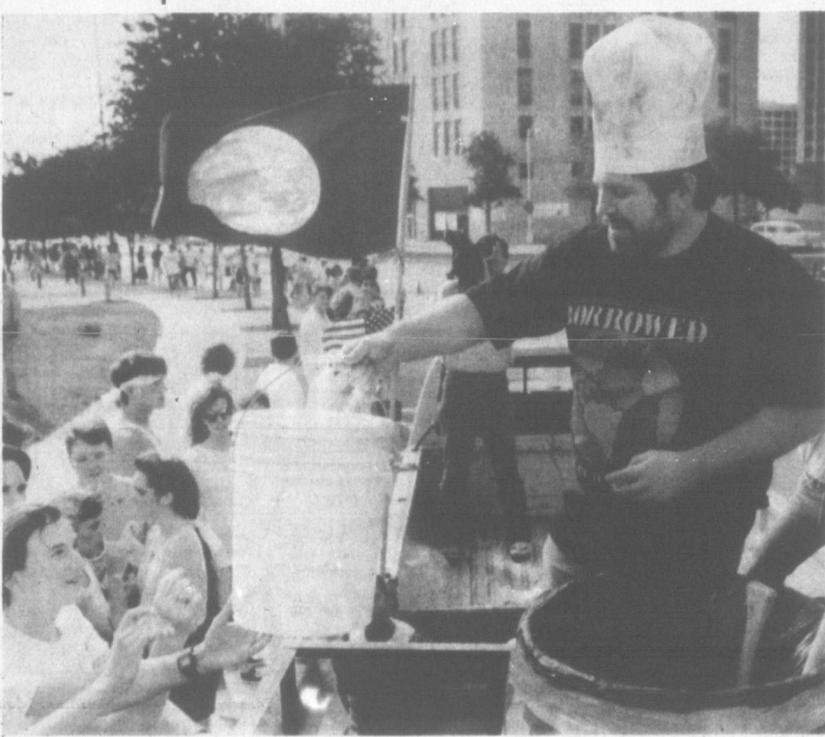
Garage sale spaces will be available for anyone from out of town who wants to participate in the sale. Spaces will be assigned for a \$10 permit.

Individuals in Wheeler can have their garage sale at their residences and the chamber will do the advertising.

To obtain a permit, contact the Wheeler Chamber of Commerce, Box 221, Wheeler, Texas 79096, go by the office at 505 Alan Bean Blvd. or call (806) 826-3408.

The last day for obtaining a permit is Monday, April 30.

Toxic soup's on



Environmentalist Joe Thompson receives a bucket of water from the Trinity River in Dallas to add to his "toxic soup" as part of an Earth Day celebration Sunday. More than 500 people formed a bucket brigade from the Trinity to the Dallas City Hall to protest contamination of the river. (AP Laserphoto)

Environmentalists tell Exxon to expect protests at annual shareholders' meeting

HOUSTON (AP) — Environmentalists are warning Exxon Co. USA that it can't hide from demonstrators at the annual shareholders' meeting scheduled for later this week.

Exxon executives faced four hours of hard questioning and tough demands from environmentalists at the company's annual meeting last year in Parsippany, N.J., over the grounding of the Exxon Valdez tanker.

The accident, which occurred off Alaskan shores, created the biggest oil spill ever in U.S. waters.

During last year's meeting, demonstrators paraded outside with oil-soaked fish and mutilated Exxon credit cards.

More criticism is expected about the Valdez and the company's clean up efforts at the meeting scheduled for Wednesday at the George R. Brown Convention Center.

During last year's meeting, demonstrators paraded outside with oil-soaked fish and mutilated Exxon credit cards.

Some environmentalists suspect that's why Exxon is meeting this year in Houston, a city whose financial roots still are deep in the oil patch.

"It did occur to me that they were looking for safer ground," said Dorrie Smith with Greenpeace U.S.A., a militant environmental group headquartered in Wash-

ington, D.C.

Exxon officials, however, deny they are seeking a safe haven in Houston.

"We go to Houston on a regular basis," Exxon spokesman Bill Smith said. "Our annual meetings are held where we have large numbers of shareholders. We spin it around a bit geographically."

Exxon had annual meetings in Houston in 1986 with about 1,300 people attending and in 1981, when it drew 1,200. About 1,700 people attended last year's annual meeting.

Exxon spokeswoman Sara Johnson said the company will have security measures in place — as it usually does — at this year's meeting.

Last year, Greenpeace workers distributed rags emblazoned with "Clean Energy — Now" for shareholders to wave during the Exxon meeting. But the group won't be coming to Houston this year.

Instead, Jim Sugarman, project director for Essential Information, a Ralph Nader group formed in 1982, is coordinating demonstrations aimed at Exxon's annual meeting.

Having the meeting in Houston "makes it harder for us to organize outside demonstrations because it's so far away," Sugarman said from his Washington office.

"These (Exxon) people are pretty slick. They think of everything when they consider where to hold their meetings."

Investigators say weekend bus fires were arson

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Arson investigators say Saturday night fires that damaged two Greyhound buses apparently were started "by somebody who has to know something about those buses."

No arrests have been reported in connection with what authorities say was the second arson attack against the bus line since a drivers' union began its strike on March 3.

The fire, which was started by emergency flares taken from a compartment on one of the buses, was reported to officials at 11:13 p.m. Saturday.

Lt. Barney Allen of the San Antonio Fire Department estimated damage to the two buses at \$40,000.

Greyhound spokesman George Gravley said flares were used similarly in Boston nearly two weeks ago to set fire to two buses.

Some striking workers outside the bus terminal in San Antonio on Sunday said they believe the blaze was set by transients, and suggested the bus yard where the damaged

vehicles were parked should increase security.

Fire Capt. Dan Davila told the *San Antonio Express-News* that the fires burned out before destroying the buses because of a lack of oxygen.

"When the firefighters got there,

the doors to the buses were closed," Davila said. "Somebody went in there, opened the doors, set the fire, and then had to close the doors."

Gravley said Greyhound officials will discuss increasing security at the San Antonio bus yard.

Bid let for Gray County road work

AMARILLO — Rehabilitation work has begun on SH 273, at the junction of Spur 398, northwest of Lefors in Gray County.

Lewis Construction Co. was awarded the \$83,909.25 contract to widen and rehabilitate the roadway.

The project is being funded through the 1989 Discretionary Program.

Jerry Raines, resident engineer in Pampa, will be supervising the work on this project. He estimates the work will be completed in two months.

VETERANS WALKWAY BRICKS

There are currently 44 available bricks left on the Gray County Veterans Walkway of Honor. Contact any VFW member or Call 669-8040.

Discovery's astronauts back for second try at launch with telescope

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts are back for a second try at a spaceshot, and they're optimistic the shuttle will lift off with the Hubble Space Telescope on Tuesday despite one crewman's bad luck with launches.

Meanwhile, Columbia was rolled out Sunday to the launch pad, 1.6 miles from Discovery, only the second time both pads at Kennedy Space Center have been occupied. The first time was just before the Challenger explosion in 1986.

Discovery is due to lift off at 8:31 a.m. Tuesday. Forecasters expect a 70 percent chance of favorable weather. NASA expects to launch Columbia no earlier than May 16, one week late because of Discovery's two-week delay.

Discovery commander Loren J. Shriver and his four crew members returned to Cape Canaveral on Sunday. Shriver poked fun at Steven A. Hawley's unwanted distinction of having the most shuttle launch "scrubs," or postponements.

Hawley experienced three postponements on his first flight, in 1984, and six on his second in 1986, a mission he shared with Discovery's pilot, Charles F. Bolden Jr. He felt so jinxed he donned a Groucho Marx mask to disguise himself while waiting aboard Columbia on its seventh — and successful — launch attempt.

Discovery's first launch attempt, halted four minutes before liftoff April 10 because of a faulty power

unit, was Hawley's 10th mission scrub.

"We feel very confident despite the fact that we did not make Steve wear any kind of disguise or do any kind of masquerade yet, he and Charlie both," Shriver joked.

NASA test director Mike Leinbach said the countdown, which began Saturday, was proceeding smoothly and the shuttle appeared to be in perfect condition. The malfunctioning power unit was replaced a week ago.

The \$1.5 billion telescope, NASA's most expensive and complex payload, will enable astronomers to look back to nearly the beginning of time and solve some of the universe's mysteries.

Discovery will aim for an altitude of 380 miles, the highest a shuttle has ever gone, so the telescope can be placed in its proper orbit far above Earth's distorting atmosphere. Hawley will use the shuttle's mechanical arm to lift the 24,250-pound telescope into space on the second day of the five-day mission.

A \$100 million observatory called Astro will accompany Columbia's seven astronauts into space next month and probe ultraviolet radiation.

Columbia commander Vance Brand said he does not believe NASA is rushing to get his shuttle up.

"In some cases it could be a problem" having shuttles on both launch pads, he said. "In this particular case, everything's fitting together."

Train derails, chemical explodes

CRAIGSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A train carrying a caustic chemical and up to 210,000 gallons of crude oil derailed and exploded, fouling an Allegheny River tributary and forcing at least 700 people from their homes as Earth Day waned.

Six to eight cars in a 97-car Buffalo & Pittsburgh Railroad freight train jumped the tracks in a steep ravine along Buffalo Creek at 9:35 p.m. Sunday, shooting flames several hundred feet high that were seen 10 miles away.

"There was just balls of fire going up in the air," said Minnie Bargerstock, who lives a quarter-mile from the wreck.

About 140 firefighters waited for foam retardant to try to stop the oil fire because water was ineffective, said Earl Kline, spokesman for the Armstrong County Emergency Management Authority.

"It's so hot and volatile and it's difficult for firemen to get in there and get a close look," said Betsy Mallison, spokeswoman for the state Depart-

ment of Environmental Resources.

Buffalo Creek flows into the Allegheny River 10 to 15 miles downstream. Communities along the Allegheny were told they might have to close their drinking-water intake valves.

Three dikes were placed along the rain-swollen creek to collect oil and sodium hydroxide, a caustic substance used to clean drains. The amount of sodium hydroxide spilled wasn't immediately released.

"It's still going downstream," said Paul Simon of the emergency agency. "I can't say it won't go to the Allegheny."

Three firefighters suffered chemical burns, but their conditions weren't immediately available.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Forget the labels — give them freedom

Freedom won or dominated a clutch of elections this month. Conservative candidates won in Greece and Hungary. In Peru the free-market candidate won but now faces a runoff. And in Slovenia (part of Yugoslavia) one candidate led the field by shedding his allegiance to communism, but faces a runoff against a candidate untainted by such an association.

In all four elections the voters' message was clear: get rid of socialist controls and planning; institute market reforms and political freedoms.

In Peru, preliminary tallies indicated that novelist Mario Vargas Llosa won about 33 percent of the vote to 26 percent for Alberto Fujimori. The two will square off in a runoff election in two months. Before the election it seemed that Vargas Llosa might garner 50 percent of the vote, thus avoiding a runoff. His free-market views and his attack on the government's socialist policies made him popular. In any case, the combined Vargas Llosa-Fujimori vote was almost 60 percent, an overwhelming rejection of ruling government's party, Aprista, which got only 13 percent.

Vargas Llosa had campaigned for two years, perhaps making some people think he was part of the government. In contrast, Fujimori was an upstart in a country badly in need of fresh faces and ideas. Yet Fujimori represents a go-slow attitude toward reforms, and his election would stall crucial action. The stakes are very high. The Maoist Shining Path terrorists, whose murderous ideology nevertheless gains sympathy from the suffering people, in recent weeks murdered dozens of opponents, including six congressional candidates, and wounded dozens more.

In Greece, the conservative New Democracy Party squashed a comeback attempt by the Panhellenic Socialist Movement of former Premier Andreas Papandreu. Voters didn't want any more of the socialist mismanagement: he had first taught as a professor at the University of California, Berkeley, in the 1960s, then imposed on Greece's people in the 1980s.

In Hungary, the Democratic Forum party won the country's first free elections since 1947, and continued the sweep of freedom movements across formerly communist Eastern Europe. In Slovenia, the first free elections since 1945 led to an April 22 runoff between conservative Jozef Pucnik and ex-Communist Milan Kucan. Though Kucan won a larger number of votes by sounding a message of freedom, he remains tainted from his days as a Communist, and Pucnik may still win the runoff.

It is rather odd that the media often label "conservative" the hard-line Kremlin bosses like Yegor Ligachev, men who until last year were the Eastern Europeans' slavemasters, even as the media also call "conservative" the major Eastern European freedom movements. Using such a label for Ligachev and other neo-Stalinists is philological gibberish.

Fortunately, people across the world — from Eastern Europe to Asia, Africa and Latin America — are less interested in labels than in the substance of liberty.

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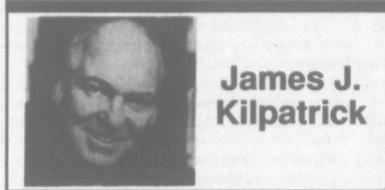
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Hilary and the media and you



James J. Kilpatrick

Come along, if you have a few minutes, and contemplate a story that has more sides than a rotating Rubik cube. It is the story of Hilary Foretich and the British Broadcasting Co.

By this time, we may fairly assume, almost everyone in the more or less civilized world has heard of Hilary and her combative parents, but just in case:

Hilary, now 7 years old, is the daughter of Dr. Elizabeth Morgan and Dr. Eric A. Foretich. Their marriage disintegrated four years ago on her charge that Foretich and sexually abused the child. He has steadfastly denied the charge.

Morgan gained a measure of fame, if so it may be described, by refusing to produce Hilary in defiance of a court order. After 25 months in jail for contempt of court, Morgan was freed by act of Congress. Three months ago the child turned up in New Zealand in the custody of her grandparents. Stay tuned for the next installment.

Toward the end of the last year, the BBC, seeing an enthralling human interest story, made an hour-long video documentary on the case. BBC sold the American distribution rights to Lifetime Cable for broadcast this month. Nathan Lewin, Hilary's court-appointed lawyer, learned of the pending broadcasts. He sued for an injunction to prohibit the showing of the film so long as it included a four-minute segment of Hilary and her mother.

The four-minute tape was made when Hilary was 4. In an effort to prove her charges against Foretich, Elizabeth Morgan had taken the child in December 1986 to Dr. Mary L. Froning, a child psychologist who qualifies as an expert in cases of child abuse. Dr. Froning provided anatomically explicit dolls of an adult male and a girl child,

turned on a video camera and retired to an adjacent room.

Morgan then questioned her daughter about what Foretich had done. The ensuing film was graphic. Using the dolls, the child vividly described acts of oral sodomy and vaginal abuse. (I have not seen the tape, but I have read the transcript. It is not what you would call family entertainment.)

Attorney Lewin, seeking an injunction, argued that the four-minute segment is "a gross invasion of the privacy of a 4 year-old girl and a public exhibition of a highly personal and confidential discussion that can traumatize and embarrass this child well into adulthood."

He contended there was no urgency, and no legitimate free-press interest, in exhibiting the film. Any TV viewer with access to recording equipment could duplicate the segment and thus admit total strangers to Hilary's private life.

A U.S. district judge agreed, and granted a temporary restraining order. The U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia reversed and permitted the broadcast. Lewin appealed to Chief Justice William Rehnquist. Without comment, he refused to block the showing. The entire film has since been broadcast.

Now for the hard part. The producer of the BBC film said his purpose in including the segment was to raise a pertinent question: Did Hilary respond spontaneously, or was Hilary coached by her mother? Good question. Consider this colloquy:

Dr. Morgan: "OK, now you tell me — you want me to take the pants off, or do you want to take the pants off?"

Hilary: "The daddy took the pants off so he could poke the little child in the hiney."

Spin the Rubik cube: Did BBC have a right to obtain the tape from Dr. Froning, with permission from Hilary's mother? Was this an ethical act on the producer's part thus to invade a child's privacy? Spin the cube again: The essence of the four-minute tape already had been broadcast on Jan. 20 on *Saturday Night With Connie Chung*. Parts of the mother-daughter conversation had been printed in a magazine.

An injunction to prohibit publication or broadcast is an act of prior restraint, forbidden by the courts since the landmark case of *Near v. Minnesota* in 1931.

Of more recent vintage, the courts refused to prevent *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times* from publishing the *Pentagon Papers*. In 1986 the courts refused to interfere with a broadcast depicting inmates of a federal prison in Ohio. To those of us in the news business, "prior restraint" is intolerable.

Think it over: Hilary's privacy. BBC's right to publish. The public's right to know. Public interest. Private wrongs. Prior publication. For the record: Motivated simply by compassion for the child, I would not have used the offending segment. Even so, I would defend absolutely BBC's right to put it on the air.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 23, the 113th day of 1990. There are 252 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: April 23, 1564, is the generally accepted birthdate of the English poet and dramatist William Shakespeare. He died on the same date 52 years later.

On this date:

In 1348, King Edward III established the Order of the Garter.

In 1616, the Spanish poet Cervantes died in Madrid, the same day William Shakespeare died in Stratford-on-Avon, England.

In 1789, President-elect George Washington and his wife moved into the first executive mansion, the Franklin House, in New York.

In 1791, the 15th president of the United States, James Buchanan, was born in Franklin County, Pa.

In 1896, the Vitascope system for projecting movies onto a screen was demonstrated at a music hall in New York City.

In 1904, the American Academy of Arts and Letters was founded.

In 1940, 50 years ago, about 200 people died in a dance hall fire in Natchez, Miss.

Death of the U.S. salesman



Paul Harvey

If our nation, one-time powerhouse for the planet, become powerless, tomorrow's historian, some Gibbon — viewing our life and times from a pinnacle of history yet to be reached — may have to record that our country's supremacy was sacrificed when the American salesman died.

Traditional salespeople, for the most part, have been replaced by order-takers.

The salesman and saleswoman who used to court customers with patience, persistence and expertise has yielded that courtship to glitzy TV commercials.

Today's salesperson is a bland, bored, humorless pencil pusher who will take your order only if you wait while he finishes his cigarette or she completes her personal phone call.

The car salesman used to make his model sound irresistible; the waitress used to make the menu sound delicious; the store clerk used to lead you from a single washcloth to a new set of matching towels.

But in most department stores today, 5 percent of the merchandise walks out the door without

being paid for — much of it because nobody (the salesperson) was present or nobody was watching or nobody cared.

A new book by Jeanne and Herbert Greenberg, called *What It Takes to Succeed in Sales* (Dow Jones, \$22.95), notes that there are only two universities today offering degrees in this high-paying profession: Memphis State and Syracuse.

The Greenbergs, researching this book, deduced that "one in every four people in the general population has a far better ability to sell than most of the people who are currently in the selling profession."

They found 55 percent of today's "professional salespeople" have absolutely no selling ability.

I would be less generous; I'd say 80 percent. There is measurable evidence that in most companies 20 percent of the sales staff make 80 percent of all sales.

Overlooked in most critiques on this subject is the fact that everyone in an organization "sells or unsells" his company's products. The attitudes of workers are reflected, however, indirectly, in the marketplace.

For the front-line sales force, the Greenbergs believe you must have certain natural qualifications:

Empathy — the ability to sense the reactions of another person.

Ego-drive — the inner need to persuade.

Service motivation — the need for approval.

Ego strength — the degree to which an individual likes himself or herself and, therefore, can cope with inevitable sales rejections.

If you have these qualities, latch onto a product in which you believe and start selling.

A new journal can't reform liberalism

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

When in 1955 Bill Buckley launched *National Review*, which was then America's only journal of conservative opinion, the event barely excited the slightest interest in the editorial offices of the major news media. *The New York Times* considered the story worth about an inch and a half of its valuable column space.

I mention the fact to contrast it with the strikingly different treatment the *Times* gave last month to the announcement that a new liberal journal of opinion would shortly be rolling off the presses. The *Times* treated this news to a three-column headline, a column-length article, separate photographs of the two chief editors, and the address to which subscription orders should be mailed, right down to the nine-digit ZIP code. Some animals, as George Orwell pointed out, are more equal than others.

Whether America really needs another liberal journal might ordinar-

ily be a good question. But *The Nation* is simply too far to the left to be relevant to the concerns and attitudes of most people, and *The New Republic* has turned into a tasty but highly eclectic mulligan stew of opinions — left, right and center — that seeks to justify, on the basis of their intrinsic interest and readability, a range of views that is, collectively, incoherent. Most other liberal journals are too small, or too sectarian, to count.

Moreover, the end of the Cold War and the (alleged) failure of the conservatives' (alleged) reliance on unrestricted markets are said to require new initiatives on both the domestic and foreign policy fronts.

So, according to Harvard's Robert Reich, chairman of the new publication's editorial board, this is the perfect time "to start the process of redefinition" of liberalism.

I hasten to agree that liberalism badly needs redefinition. Certainly, the old definition (of which Harry Hopkins' formulation has become the colloquial classic: "Tax and tax,

spend and spend, elect and elect") has lost much of its charm. But I cannot encourage liberals to hope that the "process of redefinition" is going to be an easy one.

Genuinely new ideas in this world are rare. The basic conviction of American liberalism traces its roots back through 19th century European socialism to the Enlightenment proposition that, by the application of reason to social problems, government can efficiently improve the human condition.

On the Continent, this belief led to such monstrous growths as the totalitarian states that only now are collapsing as their failure becomes impossible to conceal any longer.

Around the rim of the Atlantic, however, the application of the principle of government action was slowed by conjoining it to the processes of democracy. Leftist politicians, denied the satisfaction of showing their policies down the public's throat, took instead to searching out alleged new public "needs," which they then

(compassionately) pledged to meet through government action.

One wonders how serious the editors of the new liberal journal (called *The American Prospect*, by the way) really are about defining liberalism in some other way. They can nit-pick at what they imagine to be the failures of conservatism in this or that respect. They may even have the courage to admit that some of liberalism's finest concepts — the minimum wage, for example, or Aid to Families with Dependent Children — have had truly disastrous results. But how can they remove the cornerstone of the liberal arch — government action — and with what can they replace it?

My guess is that they can't and won't: that *The American Prospect*, as glimpsed by this crowd, will be for more and yet more government — dressed up, to be sure, as innocently and attractively as the wolf in the night of Red Riding Hood's grandmother. But the world will be a long time forgetting what happened last time.

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Berry's World



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Lifestyles

Becky Reed attends national 4-H conference in Washington, D.C.

Becky Reed of Pampa returned home last week from Washington, D.C., where she was a delegate to the 60th National 4-H Conference, April 1-7. Held at the National 4-H Center, the conference provided a forum for more than 300 4-H members, volunteer leaders, and Extension Service staff from 46 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and Canada gathered to chart future directions for the nationwide 4-H educational youth program of the Cooperative Extension System.

Deputy administrator for 4-H, Leah Hooper, Extension Service, USDA, provided "Visions of the Future" keynote thoughts for delegates. The conference theme was, "Youth: The American Agenda." Other speakers during the week included: Douglas Stone, Harvard University; and Richard Sauer, president of the National 4-H Council. Clark Kent Ervin, of the White House Office of National Service, presented his thoughts at the annual banquet on the final evening of the conference.

During conference week, most youth adult delegates worked closely together in four consulting groups to discuss issues and concerns of the "Youth At Risk" National Extension Initiative. Reed was the National 4-H Ambassador from Texas. She was in an intense week of training which included perfecting communications and public relations skills to aid in explaining the 4-H goals and reporting 4-H accomplishments throughout the state, as well as the nation.

The group of Ambassadors also compiled a report focusing on the development of the 4-H program in three areas: 1) County Ambassador Groups 2) the 11-13 year old age group; and 3) the total 4-H image. There were four consulting groups, and each made recommendations about the 4-H program. The "Inventing Options for the Future" group concentrated on youth helping youth in knowledge and skills, resulting in better school performance, higher achievement in careers and entrepreneurial approaches, and learn decision making skills for their lives, educations and careers.

The "Family Communications" group concentrated on opportunities for family members to collectively work, talk, share, learn, laugh, explore, and express their love. They also explored programs and strategies which can enhance communications among family members, recognizing the pressures of today's family.

The "Youth Service" group explored the value of youth service for youth as well as other appropriate considerations of what a new National youth service program should encompass. They also examined how Youth Service would impact volunteering. The Creating



Becky Reed (at podium) and Nicole McDonald, both from Texas, exceed a three hour general assembly which brought to an end the Harvard Negotiation project.

Partnerships' group focused on how youth can become a resource in building coalitions or tapping the resources of existing ones. They also explored the use of negotiating skills to strengthen, expand or create new partnerships in the community.

Recommendations from each of the four consulting groups and the Ambassador group were presented on Friday, and accepted by Leah Hooper, Deputy Administrator, 4-H Youth, Extension Service, USDA.

Wednesday was an exciting day for 4-H'ers, starting at the National 4-H Center with greetings from USDA officials and Partner-in-4-H Award Recognition. Later, U.S. 4-H'ers visited Capitol Hill and reported on 4-H to their members of Congress. Becky visited with Guy Finstad, Administrative Assistant to Congress; man Bill Sarpalus. Youth At Risk was the topic that was discussed, along with the line item in the budget for Youth At Risk Programs.

Other activities during the week included attending the National Symphony at the Kennedy Center, a "Clover Bowl" contest, other entertainment, and a "night tour" of the Nation's Capital. Following a Friday evening final banquet, the annual Clover Ball was staged at INTELSTAT. "The National Symphony was great! The Kennedy Center Auditorium was beautiful!" Becky said. "The Clover Ball was fabulous! INTELSTAT is all glass and is built in the shape of a satellite. The banquet speaker was very interesting and everybody had tons of fun at the dance."

The conference closed Saturday morning, April 7, with a special

Presentation on "Youth: The American Agenda" and color slides taken during the conference. "The slide show was terrific because it recapped the entire week of work, fun, friends, and memories. It was great when you saw someone you had met, or even yourself, on the screen and to hear all of the cheers and comments about each slide. It was AWESOME!" exclaimed Becky.

Reed plans to share conference experiences with other 4-H members and leaders.

"I want to publicize Conference. It is a wonderful experience and every 4-H'er should apply. Conference is not only going to get a lot of publicity on the county and district level, but also the state level. The 1990 Texas delegation is working on a display for state events and also is planning to get some recognition at state events. I also hope to get some type of Ambassador program going in my county and in my district. Being a National 4-H Ambassador is a wonderful feeling and having an Ambassador program would be a new challenge for Gray County," Reed said.

The annual National 4-H Conference is conducted by the Extension Service—USDA, the Cooperative Extension System of the State Land Grant University and the National 4-H Council. You can obtain more information about 4-H by calling 669-8033, Gray County Courthouse Annex. Ask for Donna Brauchi or Joe Vann, County Extension Agents.

Becky Reed's trip to Washington, D.C. was partially sponsored by Gray County 4-H Adult Leaders Association.

Wingerts Library Family of the Year



The Jim Wingert family have been named the Lovett Library Family of the Year. Pictured from left are Christy, Jim, Betsy, Jeanette and Pat Wingert with Dovyte Massie, president of the Friends of the Library. The Friends presented the Wingerts with a book and a plaque. Also the family name has been added to the library plaque that lists the names of past honorees.

Comforting gifts of life come from son's death

DEAR ABBY: Last May, our 22-year-old son, Michael, was involved in a motorcycle accident. He was pronounced brain dead three days later. Because of an article he had read in your column, he carried an organ donor card in his wallet. The Lord took our precious son 10 days later, but we were comforted knowing that Michael gave two blind people the gift of sight, and a young father who had been on a kidney machine for three years is now living a normal life.

Abby, please let your readers know how to will their organs after death.

MICHAEL'S FATHER
DEAR FATHER: My heart goes out to you and your family on the loss of your beloved son. Because this is National Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week, may I again offer this beautiful essay written by Robert N. Test:

TO REMEMBER ME
At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped.

When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my "death-bed." Call it my "bed of life," and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman.

Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.

Give my blood to the teen-ager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play.

Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week.

Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk.

Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her windows.

Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow.

If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses and all prejudice against my fellowman.

Give my soul to God.

If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever.

Readers: Donor forms are available by writing to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265. I have carried a donor card for 20 years and feel there is nothing I can leave after my death that will be of greater value.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

This is strictly a non-profit organization, operating on a shoestring as a public service, so please be a sport and send a dollar or two along with your request. It's tax-deductible.

DEAR READERS: According to the newsletter "Update on Human Behavior," published by the Associated Psychotherapists of Colorado, there are more than 2 million female alcoholics, and their numbers are increasing at a faster rate than male alcoholics. Alcoholism usually starts later in life for women, but progresses much more quickly. Why? Because women have less water in their bodies to dilute it.

Women are more likely to drink alone, to hide their drinking, and to feel guilty and ashamed about it. They suffer more alcohol-related depression, and are more likely to develop other kinds of chemical dependencies — prescription drugs, for example.

Nine out of 10 wives stay with alcoholic husbands, but only one husband in 10 stays with an alcoholic wife.

Most alcoholics know deep down that something is wrong, but the denial that is part of the disease prevents them from seeing that alcohol is the root of their problems.

ARE YOU AN ALCOHOLIC?

SHOOTING PAINS

If you're a victim of sciatica, you know what "shooting pains" are all about. The sometimes excruciating pain of sciatica frequently affects the hip, thigh and back of the leg. The ankle and foot are sometimes affected, too. But that's not where the problem is.

The sciatic nerve, the largest nerve in the body, extends from the lower spine to the back of the thigh and knee. Then it divides. One nerve goes down the front of the lower leg, and other goes down the back of the leg.

It's the inflammation of the sciatic nerve that causes the pain. This can be triggered by an irritated nerve root. What causes the irritation? The cause may be traced to a misalignment of the spinal column that's putting abnormal pressure on the roots of the sciatic nerves as they pass between the vertebrae.

Through x-rays and other procedures the doctor of chiropractic can locate the misaligned vertebrae. Using a gentle adjustment, he can align it properly again to help eliminate the cause and the pain.



Dr. Mark Ford



Dr. Louis Haydon

CALL NOW: 665-7261

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

Club News

Magic Plains Chapter ABWA
Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association met on April 9 at the Sirlain Stockade with Wynona Seeley, president, presiding. The club is planning a garage sale for April 28 to help raise funds for the scholarsh program.

Scholarship recipients and new officers will be elected at the next meeting on May 14. David Grossman, behavioral consultant, presented the program on different types of analysis.

Daughters of the American Revolution
Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met for the April meeting in the home of Mrs. J.R. Spearman with Mrs. John Skelly as co-hostess.

Mrs. Tom Cantrell, regent, presided. Mrs. Maryl Jones, national defense chairman, reported on the dramatic changes taking place in

Russia and its satellite countries. Cantrell gave a report on the Texas Society State Conference in San Antonio. Las Pampas Chapter yearbook received an outstanding award.

A letter was read from Kate Douglas Smith School in Alabama thanking the club for their donations of soup labels.

A program on DAR schools was presented by Mrs. P.R. Britton.

Order of Eastern Star
Top O' Texas Chapter No. 1064, Order of Eastern Star met on April 5 in the Masonic Hall. Pat Winkleback, Worthy Matron and James Winkleback, Worthy Patron, officiated. Geneva Dalton reported on the OES pins and cookbooks. Also discussed was the play pen to be bought.

New officers for the coming year were elected: Geneva Dalton, Worthy Matron; Paul Dalton, Worthy Patron; Martha Earhart, Associ-

ate Matron; Harold Conners, Associate Patron; LaVerne Combs, secretary; Leona Willis, treasurer; Elisabeth Blalock, conductress; Linda Winkleback, associate conductress.

The obligation program was presented by Dalton. The next meeting will be May 3.

Civic Culture Club
The Civic Culture Club met on April 17 at The Loft. New officers were elected: Mrs. Don Butler, president; Mrs. Carl Smith, first vice president; Mrs. J.W. Henderson, second vice president; Mrs. Georgia Holding, recording secretary; Mrs. Florence Rife, treasurer; Mrs. Geneva Dalton, parliamentarian; Capitola Wilson, reporter; Mrs. Helen Hogan, corresponding secretary.

Hogan announced the by-laws would be discussed at the May 15 meeting. Wilson gave the program on volcanos. Mrs. Annabel Wood was the hostess.

Pampa Art Club
Pampa Art Club met in the home of Mrs. Ronnie Gill in Miami on April 17. Plans for the Club's Guest Day Tea and Art Show were finalized. The next meeting will be the show and tea on May 1-2.

Free skin cancer screening May 12

AMARILLO - A free skin cancer screening clinic will be held on Saturday, May 12 at the Harrington Cancer Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dermatologists and nurses will be on hand to do a full skin examination or to check anyone's moles or other suspicious areas on the skin.

The clinic is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, The American Academy of Dermatologists and the Harrington Cancer Center. Last year's screening drew nearly 400 people and 197 or 50% had suspicious areas and were referred to their physicians for follow-up.

Anyone in the Panhandle and surrounding states is encouraged to come to the free skin cancer screening clinic. For more information contact Harrington Cancer Center at 359-4673 or 1-800-274-4673.

FEET HURT?

• INGROWN NAILS • HEEL PAIN
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DR. PATRICK CRAWFORD
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*Nuns On The Run (PG)
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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Forget the labels — give them freedom

Freedom won or dominated a clutch of elections this month. Conservative candidates won in Greece and Hungary. In Peru the free-market candidate won but now faces a runoff. And in Slovenia (part of Yugoslavia) one candidate led the field by shedding his allegiance to communism, but faces a runoff against a candidate untainted by such an association.

In all four elections the voters' message was clear: get rid of socialist controls and planning; institute market reforms and political freedoms.

In Peru, preliminary tallies indicated that novelist Mario Vargas Llosa won about 33 percent of the vote to 26 percent for Alberto Fujimori. The two will square off in a runoff election in two months. Before the election it seemed that Vargas Llosa might garner 50 percent of the vote, thus avoiding a runoff. His free-market views and his attack on the government's socialist policies made him popular. In any case, the combined Vargas Llosa-Fujimori vote was almost 60 percent, an overwhelming rejection of ruling government's party, Aprista, which got only 13 percent.

Vargas Llosa had campaigned for two years, perhaps making some people think he was part of the government. In contrast, Fujimori was an upstart in a country badly in need of fresh faces and ideas. Yet Fujimori represents a go-slow attitude toward reforms, and his election would still crucial action. The stakes are very high. The Maoist Shining Path terrorists, whose murderous ideology nevertheless gains sympathy from the suffering people, in recent weeks murdered dozens of opponents, including six congressional candidates, and wounded dozens more.

In Greece, the conservative New Democracy Party squashed a comeback attempt by the Panhellenic Socialist Movement of former Premier Andreas Papandreu. Voters didn't want any more of the socialist mismanagement: he had first taught as a professor at the University of California, Berkeley, in the 1960s, then imposed on Greece's people in the 1980s.

In Hungary, the Democratic Forum party won the country's first free elections since 1947, and continued the sweep of freedom movements across formerly communist Eastern Europe. In Slovenia, the first free elections since 1945 led to an April 22 runoff between conservative Jozef Pucnik and ex-Communist Milan Kucan. Though Kucan won a larger number of votes by sounding a message of freedom, he remains tainted from his days as a Communist, and Pucnik may still win the runoff.

It is rather odd that the media often label "conservative" the hard-line Kremlin bosses like Yegor Ligachev, men who until last year were the Eastern Europeans' slavemasters, even as the media also call "conservative" the major Eastern European freedom movements. Using such a label for Ligachev and other neo-Stalinists is philological gibberish.

Fortunately, people across the world — from Eastern Europe to Asia, Africa and Latin America — are less interested in labels than in the substance of liberty.

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Hilary and the media and you

Come along, if you have a few minutes, and contemplate a story that has more sides than a rotating Rubik cube. It is the story of Hilary Foretich and the British Broadcasting Co.

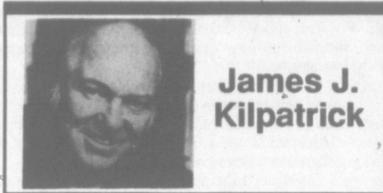
By this time, we may fairly assume, almost everyone in the more or less civilized world has heard of Hilary and her combative parents, but just in case:

Hilary, now 7 years old, is the daughter of Dr. Elizabeth Morgan and Dr. Eric A. Foretich. Their marriage disintegrated four years ago on her charge that Foretich and sexually abused the child. He has steadfastly denied the charge.

Morgan gained a measure of fame, if so it may be described, by refusing to produce Hilary in defiance of a court order. After 25 months in jail for contempt of court, Morgan was freed by act of Congress. Three months ago the child turned up in New Zealand in the custody of her grandparents. Stay tuned for the next installment.

Toward the end of the last year, the BBC, seeing an enthralling human interest story, made an hour-long video documentary on the case. BBC sold the American distribution rights to Lifetime Cable for broadcast this month. Nathan Lewin, Hilary's court-appointed lawyer, learned of the pending broadcasts. He sued for an injunction to prohibit the showing of the film so long as it included a four-minute segment of Hilary and her mother.

The four-minute tape was made when Hilary was 4. In an effort to prove her charges against Foretich, Elizabeth Morgan had taken the child in December 1986 to Dr. Mary L. Froning, a child psychologist who qualifies as an expert in cases of child abuse. Dr. Froning provided anatomically explicit dolls of an adult male and a girl child,



James J. Kilpatrick

turned on a video camera and retired to an adjacent room.

Morgan then questioned her daughter about what Foretich had done. The ensuing film was graphic. Using the dolls, the child vividly described acts of oral sodomy and vaginal abuse. (I have not seen the tape, but I have read the transcript. It is not what you would call family entertainment.)

Attorney Lewin, seeking an injunction, argued that the four-minute segment is "a gross invasion of the privacy of a 4 year-old girl and a public exhibition of a highly personal and confidential discussion that can traumatize and embarrass well into adulthood."

He contended there was no urgent legitimate free-press interest, in exhibiting Any TV viewer with access to recording could duplicate the segment and thus strangers to Hilary's private life.

A U.S. district judge agreed, and granted a temporary restraining order. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia reversed and permitted broadcast. Lewin appealed to Chief Justice Rehnquist. Without comment, he refused the showing. The entire film has since been cast.

Now for the hard part. The producer of the BBC film said his purpose in including the segment was to raise a pertinent question: Did Hilary respond spontaneously, or was Hilary coached by her mother? Good question. Consider this colloquy:

Dr. Morgan: "OK, now you tell me — you want me to take the pants off, or do you want to take the pants off?"

Hilary: "The daddy took the pants off so he could poke the little child in the hiney."

Spin the Rubik cube: Did BBC have a right to obtain the tape from Dr. Froning, with permission from Hilary's mother? Was this an ethical act on the producer's part thus to invade a child's privacy? Spin the cube again: The essence of the four-minute tape already had been broadcast on Jan. 20 on *Saturday Night With Connie Chung*. Parts of the mother-daughter conversation had been printed in a magazine.

An injunction to prohibit publication or broadcast is an act of prior restraint, forbidden by the courts since the landmark case of *Near v. Minnesota* in 1931.



Death of the U.S.

If our nation, one-time powerhouse for the planet, become powerless, tomorrow's historian, some Gibbon — viewing our life and times from a pinnacle of history yet to be reached — may have to record that our country's supremacy was sacrificed when the American salesman died.

Traditional salespeople, for the most part, have been replaced by order-takers.

The salesman and saleswoman who used to court customers with patience, persistence and expertise has yielded that courtship to glitzy TV commercials.

Today's salesperson is a bland, bored, humorless pencil pusher who will take your order only if you wait while he finishes his cigarette or she completes her personal phone call.

The car salesman used to make his model sound irresistible; the waitress used to make the menu sound delicious; the store clerk used to lead you from a single washcloth to a new set of matching towels.

But in most department stores today, 5 percent of the merchandise walks out the door without



Paul Harvey

being paid for — much of it because no salesperson was present or nobody was who nobody cared.

A new book by Jeanne and Herbert (called *What It Takes to Succeed in Sales* Jones, \$22.95), notes that there are only 100,000 salespeople in the U.S. today offering degrees in this profession: Memphis State and Syracuse.

The Greenbergs, researching this book that "one in every four people in the general population has a far better ability to sell than most of the people who are currently in the selling profession."

NOTICE
THE PRECEDING
BEEN REPHOTO
TO ASSURE THE
POSSIBLE LEGAL
IMAGE APPEAR
IMMEDIATELY HE

SOUTHWEST
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A new journal can't reform liberalism

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

When in 1955 Bill Buckley launched *National Review*, which was then America's only journal of conservative opinion, the event barely excited the slightest interest in the editorial offices of the major news media. *The New York Times* considered the story worth about an inch and a half of its valuable column space.

I mention the fact to contrast it with the strikingly different treatment *The Times* gave last month to the announcement that a new liberal journal of opinion would shortly be rolling off the presses. *The Times* treated this news to a three-column headline, a column-length article, separate photographs of the two chief editors, and the address to which subscription orders should be mailed, right down to the nine-digit ZIP code. Some animals, as George Orwell pointed out, are more equal than others.

Whether America really needs another liberal journal might ordinarily

be a good question. But *The Nation* is simply too far to the left to be relevant to the concerns and attitudes of most people, and *The New Republic* has turned into a tasty but highly eclectic mulligan stew of opinions — left, right and center — that seeks to justify, on the basis of their intrinsic interest and readability, a range of views that is, collectively, incoherent. Most other liberal journals are too small, or too sectarian, to count.

Moreover, the end of the Cold War and the (alleged) failure of the conservatives' (alleged) reliance on unrestricted markets are said to require new initiatives on both the domestic and foreign policy fronts.

So, according to Harvard's Robert Reich, chairman of the new publication's editorial board, this is the perfect time "to start the process of redefinition" of liberalism.

I hasten to agree that liberalism badly needs redefinition. Certainly, the old definition (of which Harry Hopkins' formulation has become the colloquial classic: "Tax and tax,

spend and spend, elect and elect") has lost much of its charm. But I cannot encourage liberals to hope that the "process of redefinition" is going to be an easy one.

Genuinely new ideas in this world are rare. The basic conviction of American liberalism traces its roots back through 19th century European socialism to the Enlightenment proposition that, by the application of reason to social problems, government can efficiently improve the human condition.

On the Continent, this belief led to such monstrous growths as the totalitarian states that only now are collapsing as their failure becomes impossible to conceal any longer.

Around the rim of the Atlantic, however, the application of the principle of government action was slowed by conjoining it to the processes of democracy. Leftist politicians, denied the satisfaction of showing their policies down the public's throat, took instead to searching out alleged new public "needs," which they then

(compassionately) pledged to meet through government action.

One wonders how serious the editors of the new liberal journal (called *The American Prospect*, by the way) really are about defining liberalism in some other way. They can nit-pick at what they imagine to be the failures of conservatism in this or that respect. They may even have the courage to admit that some of liberalism's finest concepts — the minimum wage, for example, or Aid to Families with Dependent Children — have had truly disastrous results. But how can they remove the cornerstone of the liberal arch — government action — and with what can they replace it?

My guess is that they can't and won't: that *The American Prospect*, as glimpsed by this crowd, will be for more and yet more government — dressed up, to be sure, as innocently and attractively as the wolf in the nightie of Red Riding Hood's grandmother. But the world will be a long time forgetting what happened last time.
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Lifestyles

Becky Reed attends national 4-H conference in Washington, D.C.

Becky Reed of Pampa returned home last week from Washington, D.C., where she was a delegate to the 60th National 4-H Conference, April 1-7. Held at the National 4-H Center, the conference provided a forum for more than 300 4-H members, volunteer leaders, and Extension Service staff from 46 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and Canada gathered to chart future directions for the nationwide 4-H educational youth program of the Cooperative Extension System.

Deputy administrator for 4-H, Leah Hoopfer, Extension Service, USDA, provided "Visions of the Future" keynote thoughts for delegates. The conference theme was, "Youth: The American Agenda." Other speakers during the week



(Special photo)

m) and Nicole McDonald, both from our general assembly which brought to attention project.

on how... ing the... They... or cre-... each of... and the... esented... y Leah... ator, 4-... USDA... ing day... tional... s from... in-4-H... U.S. 4-... ill and... bers of... th Guy... stant to... Youth... as dis-... in sk Pro-... e week... tional... enter, a... r enter... of the... a Fri-... et, the... aged at... l Sym-... nnelly... utful",... all was... il glass... as very... ad tons... tuesday... special

Reed plans to share conference experiences with other 4-H members and leaders.

"I want to publicize Conference. It is a wonderful experience and every 4-H'er should apply. Conference is not only going to get a lot of publicity on the county and district level, but also the state level. The 1990 Texas delegation is working on a display for state events and also is planning to get some recognition at state events. I also hope to get some type of Ambassador program going in my county and in my district. Being a National 4-H Ambassador is a wonderful feeling and having an Ambassador program would be a new challenge for Gray County," Reed said.

The annual National 4-H Conference is conducted by the Extension service—USDA, the Cooperative Extension System of the State Land Grant University and the National 4-H Council. You can obtain more information about 4-H by calling 669-8033, Gray County Courthouse Annex. Ask for Donna Brauchi or Joe Vann, County Extension Agents.

Becky Reed's trip to Washington, D.C. was partially sponsored by Gray County 4-H Adult Leaders Association.

Wingerts Library Family of the Year



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

The Jim Wingert family have been named the Lovett Library Family of the Year. Pictured from left are Christy, Jim, Betsy, Jeanette and Pat Wingert with Dovey Massie, president of the Friends of the Library. The Friends presented the Wingerts with a book and a plaque. Also the family name has been added to the library plaque that lists the names of past honorees.

Comforting gifts of life come from son's death

DEAR ABBY: Last May, our 22-year-old son, Michael, was involved in a motorcycle accident. He was pronounced brain dead three days later. Because of an article he had read in your column, he carried an organ donor card in his wallet. The Lord took our precious son 10 days later, but we were comforted knowing that Michael gave two blind people the gift of sight, and a young father who had been on a kidney machine for three years is now living a normal life.

Abby, please let your readers know how to will their organs after death.

MICHAEL'S FATHER

DEAR FATHER: My heart goes out to you and your family on the loss of your beloved son. Because this is National Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week, may I again offer this beautiful essay written by Robert N. Test:

TO REMEMBER ME

At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped.

When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my "death-bed." Call it my "bed of life," and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman.

Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.

Give my blood to the teen-ager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play.

Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week.

Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk.

Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her windows.

Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow.

If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses and all prejudice against my fellowman.

Give my soul to God.

If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever.

Readers: Donor forms are available by writing to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265. I have carried a donor card for 20 years and feel there is nothing I can leave after my death that will be of greater value.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

This is strictly a non-profit organization, operating on a shoestring as a public service, so please be a sport and send a dollar or two along with your request. It's tax-deductible.

DEAR READERS: According to the newsletter "Update on Human Behavior," published by the Associated Psychotherapists of Colorado, there are more than 2 million female alcoholics, and their numbers are increasing at a faster rate than male alcoholics. Alcoholism usually starts later in life for women, but progresses much more quickly. Why? Because women have less water in their bodies to dilute it.

Women are more likely to drink alone, to hide their drinking, and to feel guilty and ashamed about it. They suffer more alcohol-related depression, and are more likely to develop other kinds of chemical dependencies — prescription drugs, for example.

Nine out of 10 wives stay with alcoholic husbands, but only one husband in 10 stays with an alcoholic wife.

Most alcoholics know deep down that something is wrong, but the denial that is part of the disease prevents them from seeing that alcohol is the root of their problems.

ARE YOU AN ALCOHOLIC?

If you have experienced three or more of the following, the chances are high that you are an alcoholic, or are becoming one:

1. Absence or tardiness at work due to drinking.
2. Conflict or unhappiness at home due to drinking.
3. Drinking to overcome shyness or to build self-esteem.
4. Requiring increasing amounts of alcohol to "relax" and "unwind."
5. Having regrets about drinking.
6. Suffering financial difficulties because of drinking.
7. Pushing drinks on others; feeling uncomfortable when others don't drink.
8. Lack of concern about your family's welfare when you're drinking.
9. Decreased ambition since the onset of drinking.
10. Difficulty in sleeping due to drinking.
11. Drinking in the morning.
12. Poor job performance due to drinking.
13. Drinking alone.
14. Drinking to forget your troubles.
15. Loss of memory.
16. Resenting those who want you to stop drinking.

All right, so according to the results of the above test you are an alcoholic. Now what?

For openers, find Alcoholics Anonymous in the telephone directory. Then attend a meeting at one of the chapters near you. There are no dues, and you need not identify yourself unless you want to.

If you need treatment, your local mental health professionals can help you choose among available community resources for expert, professional treatment. Another excellent source of help is The National Council on Alcoholism, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

NOTICE

WEDDING PAGE HAS PHOTOGRAPHED PURE THE BEST E LEGIBILITY. ITS E APPEARS ELY HEREAFTER.

UTHWEST CROPUBLISHING, INC.

meeting on May 14. David Crossman, behavioral consultant, presented the program on different types of analysis.

Daughters of the American Revolution

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met for the April meeting in the home of Mrs. J.R. Spearman with Mrs. John Skelly as co-hostess.

Mrs. Tom Cantrell, regent, presided. Mrs. Mary Jones, national defense chairman, reported on the dramatic changes taking place in

presented by Mrs. F.K. Dixon.

Order of Eastern Star

Top O' Texas Chapter No. 1064, Order of Eastern Star met on April 5 in the Masonic Hall. Pat Winkleback, Worthy Matron and James Winkleback, Worthy Patron, officiated. Geneva Dalton reported on the OES pins and cookbooks. Also discussed was the play pen to be bought.

New officers for the coming year were elected: Geneva Dalton, Worthy Matron; Paul Dalton, Worthy Patron; Martha Earhart, Associ-

ate Matron; Harold Conners, Associate Patron; LaVerne Combs, secretary; Leona Willis, treasurer; Elisabeth Blalock, conductress; Linda Winkleback, associate conductress.

The obligation program was presented by Dalton. The next meeting will be May 3.

Civic Culture Club

The Civic Culture Club met on April 17 at The Loft. New officers were elected: Mrs. Don Butler, president; Mrs. Carl Smith, first vice president; Mrs. J.W. Henderson, second vice president; Mrs. Georgia Holding, recording secretary; Mrs. Florence Rife, treasurer; Mrs. Geneva Dalton, parliamentarian; Capitola Wilson, reporter; Mrs. Helen Hogan, corresponding secretary.

Hogan announced the by-laws would be discussed at the May 15 meeting. Wilson gave the program on volcanos. Mrs. Annabel Wood was the hostess.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met in the home of Mrs. Ronnie Gill in Miami on April 17. Plans for the Club's Guest Day Tea and Art Show were finalized. The next meeting will be the show and tea on May 1-2.

Free skin cancer screening May 12

AMARILLO - A free skin cancer screening clinic will be held on Saturday, May 12 at the Harrington Cancer Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dermatologists and nurses will be on hand to do a full skin examination or to check anyone's moles or other suspicious areas on the skin.

The clinic is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, The American Academy of Dermatologists and the Harrington Cancer Center. Last year's screening drew nearly 400 people and 197 or 50% had suspicious areas and were referred to their physicians for follow-up.

Anyone in the Panhandle and surrounding states is encouraged to come to the free skin cancer screening clinic. For more information contact Harrington Cancer Center at 359-4673 or 1-800-274-4673.

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***Ernest Goes To Jail (PG)**
***Nuns On The Run (PG)**
Sunday Matinee 2:00 p.m.
Adm. 2nd - Open Every Night

CINEMA 4
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SHOOTING PAINS

If you're a victim of sciatica, you know what "shooting pains" are all about. The sometimes excruciating pain of sciatica frequently affects the hip, thigh and back of the leg. The ankle and foot are sometimes affected, too. But that's not where the problem is.

The sciatic nerve, the largest nerve in the body, extends from the lower spine to the back of the thigh and knee. Then it divides. One nerve goes down the front of the lower leg, and other goes down the back of the leg.

It's the inflammation of the sciatic nerve that causes the pain. This can be triggered by an irritated nerve root. What causes the irritation? The cause may be traced to a misalignment of the spinal column that's putting abnormal pressure on the roots of the sciatic nerves as they pass between the vertebrae.

Through x-rays and other procedures the doctor of chiropractic can locate the misaligned vertebrae. Using a gentle adjustment, he can align it properly again to help eliminate the cause and the pain.

Dr. Mark Ford

Dr. Louis Haydon

CALL NOW: 665-7261

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

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Forget the labels — give them freedom

Freedom won or dominated a clutch of elections this month. Conservative candidates won in Greece and Hungary. In Peru the free-market candidate won but now faces a runoff. And in Slovenia (part of Yugoslavia) one candidate led the field by shedding his allegiance to communism, but faces a runoff against a candidate untainted by such an association.

In all four elections the voters' message was clear: get rid of socialist controls and planning; institute market reforms and political freedoms.

In Peru, preliminary tallies indicated that novelist Mario Vargas Llosa won about 33 percent of the vote to 26 percent for Alberto Fujimori. The two will square off in a runoff election in two months. Before the election it seemed that Vargas Llosa might garner 50 percent of the vote, thus avoiding a runoff. His free-market views and his attack on the government's socialist policies made him popular. In any case, the combined Vargas Llosa-Fujimori vote was almost 60 percent, an overwhelming rejection of ruling government's party, Aprista, which got only 13 percent.

Vargas Llosa had campaigned for two years, perhaps making some people think he was part of the government. In contrast, Fujimori was an upstart in a country badly in need of fresh faces and ideas. Yet Fujimori represents a go-slow attitude toward reforms, and his election would stall crucial action. The stakes are very high. The Maoist Shining Path terrorists, whose murderous ideology nevertheless gains sympathy from the suffering people, in recent weeks murdered dozens of opponents, including six congressional candidates, and wounded dozens more.

In Greece, the conservative New Democracy Party squashed a comeback attempt by the Panhellenic Socialist Movement of former Premier Andreas Papandreu. Voters didn't want any more of the socialist mismanagement; he had first taught as a professor at the University of California, Berkeley, in the 1960s, then imposed on Greece's people in the 1980s.

In Hungary, the Democratic Forum party won the country's first free elections since 1947, and continued the sweep of freedom movements across formerly communist Eastern Europe. In Slovenia, the first free elections since 1945 led to an April 22 runoff between conservative Jozse Pucnik and ex-Communist Milan Kucan. Though Kucan won a larger number of votes by sounding a message of freedom, he remains tainted from his days as a Communist, and Pucnik may still win the runoff.

It is rather odd that the media often label "conservative" the hard-line Kremlin bosses like Yegor Ligachev, men who until last year were the Eastern Europeans' slavemasters, even as the media also call "conservative" the major Eastern European freedom movements. Using such a label for Ligachev and other neo-Stalinists is philological gibberish.

Fortunately, people across the world — from Eastern Europe to Asia, Africa and Latin America — are less interested in labels than in the substance of liberty.

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Hilary and the media and you

Come along, if you have a few minutes, and contemplate a story that has more sides than a rotating Rubik cube. It is the story of Hilary Foretich and the British Broadcasting Co.

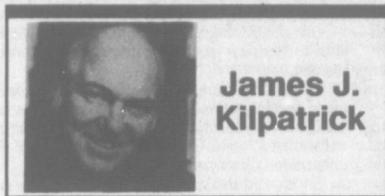
By this time, we may fairly assume, almost everyone in the more or less civilized world has heard of Hilary and her combative parents, but just in case:

Hilary, now 7 years old, is the daughter of Dr. Elizabeth Morgan and Dr. Eric A. Foretich. Their marriage disintegrated four years ago on her charge that Foretich and sexually abused the child. He has steadfastly denied the charge.

Morgan gained a measure of fame, if so it may be described, by refusing to produce Hilary in defiance of a court order. After 25 months in jail for contempt of court, Morgan was freed by act of Congress. Three months ago the child turned up in New Zealand in the custody of her grandparents. Stay tuned for the next installment.

Toward the end of the last year, the BBC, seeing an enthralling human interest story, made an hour-long video documentary on the case. BBC sold the American distribution rights to Lifetime Cable for broadcast this month. Nathan Lewin, Hilary's court-appointed lawyer, learned of the pending broadcasts. He sued for an injunction to prohibit the showing of the film so long as it included a four-minute segment of Hilary and her mother.

The four-minute tape was made when Hilary was 4. In an effort to prove her charges against Foretich, Elizabeth Morgan had taken the child in December 1986 to Dr. Mary L. Froning, a child psychologist who qualifies as an expert in cases of child abuse. Dr. Froning provided anatomically explicit dolls of an adult male and a girl child,



James J. Kilpatrick

turned on a video camera and retired to an adjacent room.

Morgan then questioned her daughter about what Foretich had done. The ensuing film was graphic. Using the dolls, the child vividly described acts of oral sodomy and vaginal abuse. (I have not seen the tape, but I have read the transcript. It is not what you would call family entertainment.)

Attorney Lewin, seeking an injunction, argued that the four-minute segment is "a gross invasion of the privacy of a 4 year-old girl and a public exhibition of a highly personal and confidential discussion that can traumatize and embarrass this child well into adulthood."

He contended there was no urgency, and no legitimate free-press interest, in exhibiting the film. Any TV viewer with access to recording equipment could duplicate the segment and thus admit total strangers to Hilary's private life.

A U.S. district judge agreed, and granted a temporary restraining order. The U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia reversed and permitted the broadcast. Lewin appealed to Chief Justice William Rehnquist. Without comment, he refused to block the showing. The entire film has since been broadcast.

Now for the hard part. The producer of the BBC film said his purpose in including the segment was to raise a pertinent question: Did Hilary respond spontaneously, or was Hilary coached by her mother? Good question. Consider this colloquy:

Dr. Morgan: "OK, now you tell me — you want me to take the pants off, or do you want to take the pants off?"

Hilary: "The daddy took the pants off so he could poke the little child in the hiney."

Spin the Rubik cube: Did BBC have a right to obtain the tape from Dr. Froning, with permission from Hilary's mother? Was this an ethical act on the producer's part thus to invade a child's privacy? Spin the cube again: The essence of the four-minute tape already had been broadcast on Jan. 20 on *Saturday Night With Connie Chung*. Parts of the mother-daughter conversation had been printed in a magazine.

An injunction to prohibit publication or broadcast is an act of prior restraint, forbidden by the courts since the landmark case of *Near v. Minnesota* in 1931.

Of more recent vintage, the courts refused to prevent *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times* from publishing the *Pentagon Papers*. In 1986 the courts refused to interfere with a broadcast depicting inmates of a federal prison in Ohio. To those of us in the news business, "prior restraint" is intolerable.

Think it over: Hilary's privacy. BBC's right to publish. The public's right to know. Public interest. Private wrongs. Prior publication. For the record: Motivated simply by compassion for the child, I would not have used the offending segment. Even so, I would defend absolutely BBC's right to put it on the air.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 23, the 113th day of 1990. There are 252 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: April 23, 1564, is the generally accepted birthdate of the English poet and dramatist William Shakespeare. He died on the same date 52 years later.

On this date:

In 1348, King Edward III established the Order of the Garter.

In 1616, the Spanish poet Cervantes died in Madrid, the same day William Shakespeare died in Stratford-on-Avon, England.

In 1789, President-elect George Washington and his wife moved into the first executive mansion, the Franklin House, in New York.

In 1791, the 15th president of the United States, James Buchanan, was born in Franklin County, Pa.

In 1896, the Vitascope system for projecting movies onto a screen was demonstrated at a music hall in New York City.

In 1904, the American Academy of Arts and Letters was founded.

In 1940, 50 years ago, about 200 people died in a dance hall fire in Natchez, Miss.

Death of the U.S. salesman

If our nation, one-time powerhouse for the planet, become powerless, tomorrow's historian, some Gibbon — viewing our life and times from a pinnacle of history yet to be reached — may have to record that our country's supremacy was sacrificed when the American salesman died.

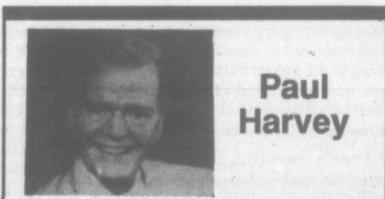
Traditional salespeople, for the most part, have been replaced by order-takers.

The salesman and saleswoman who used to court customers with patience, persistence and expertise has yielded that courtship to glitzy TV commercials.

Today's salesperson is a bland, bored, humorless pencil pusher who will take your order only if you wait while he finishes his cigarette or she completes her personal phone call.

The car salesman used to make his model sound irresistible; the waitress used to make the menu sound delicious; the store clerk used to lead you from a single washcloth to a new set of matching towels.

But in most department stores today, 5 percent of the merchandise walks out the door without



Paul Harvey

being paid for — much of it because nobody (the salesperson) was present or nobody was watching or nobody cared.

A new book by Jeanne and Herbert Greenberg, called *What It Takes to Succeed in Sales* (Dow Jones, \$22.95), notes that there are only two universities today offering degrees in this high-paying profession: Memphis State and Syracuse.

The Greenbergs, researching this book, deduced that "one in every four people in the general population has a far better ability to sell than most of the people who are currently in the selling profession."

They found 55 percent of today's "professional salespeople" have absolutely no selling ability.

I would be less generous; I'd say 80 percent.

There is measurable evidence that in most companies 20 percent of the sales staff make 80 percent of all sales.

Overlooked in most critiques on this subject is the fact that everyone in an organization "sells or unsells" his company's products. The attitudes of workers are reflected, however, indirectly, in the marketplace.

For the front-line sales force, the Greenbergs believe you must have certain natural qualifications:

Empathy — the ability to sense the reactions of another person.

Ego-drive — the inner need to persuade.

Service motivation — the need for approval.

Ego strength — the degree to which an individual likes himself or herself and, therefore, can cope with inevitable sales rejections.

If you have these qualities, latch onto a product in which you believe and start selling.

A new journal can't reform liberalism

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

When in 1955 Bill Buckley launched *National Review*, which was then America's only journal of conservative opinion, the event barely excited the slightest interest in the editorial offices of the major news media. *The New York Times* considered the story worth about an inch and a half of its valuable column space.

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Moreover, the end of the Cold War and the (alleged) failure of the conservatives' (alleged) reliance on unrestricted markets are said to require new initiatives on both the domestic and foreign policy fronts.

So, according to Harvard's Robert Reich, chairman of the new publication's editorial board, this is the perfect time "to start the process of redefinition" of liberalism.

I hasten to agree that liberalism badly needs redefinition. Certainly, the old definition (of which Harry Hopkins' formulation has become the colloquial classic: "Tax and tax,

spend and spend, elect and elect") has lost much of its charm. But I cannot encourage liberals to hope that the "process of redefinition" is going to be an easy one.

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Berry's World



Lifestyles

Becky Reed attends national 4-H conference in Washington, D.C.

Becky Reed of Pampa returned home last week from Washington, D.C., where she was a delegate to the 60th National 4-H Conference, April 1-7. Held at the National 4-H Center, the conference provided a forum for more than 300 4-H members, volunteer leaders, and Extension Service staff from 46 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and Canada gathered to chart future directions for the nationwide 4-H educational youth program of the Cooperative Extension System.

Deputy administrator for 4-H, Leah Hooper, Extension Service, USDA, provided "Visions of the Future" keynote thoughts for delegates. The conference theme was, "Youth: The American Agenda." Other speakers during the week included: Douglas Stone, Harvard University; and Richard Sauer, president of the National 4-H Council. Clark Kent Ervin, of the White House Office of National Service, presented his thoughts at the annual banquet on the final evening of the conference.

During conference week, most youth adult delegates worked closely together in four consulting groups to discuss issues and concerns of the "Youth At Risk" National Extension Initiative.

Reed was the National 4-H Ambassador from Texas. She was in an intense week of training which included perfecting communications and public relations skills to aid in explaining the 4-H goals and reporting 4-H accomplishments throughout the state, as well as the nation.

The group of Ambassadors also compiled a report focusing on the development of the 4-H program in three areas: 1) County Ambassador Groups 2) the 11-13 year old age group; and 3) the total 4-H image. There were four consulting groups, and each made recommendations about the 4-H program. The "Inventing Options for the Future" group concentrated on youth helping youth in knowledge and skills, resulting in better school performance, higher achievement in careers and entrepreneurial approaches, and learn decision making skills for their lives, educations and careers.

The "Family Communications" group concentrated on opportunities for family members to collectively work, talk, share, learn, laugh, explore, and express their love. They also explored programs and strategies which can enhance communications among family members, recognizing the pressures of today's family.

The "Youth Service" group explored the value of youth service for youth as well as other appropriate considerations of what a new National youth service program should encompass. They also examined how Youth Service would impact volunteering. The Creating



Becky Reed (at podium) and Nicole McDonald, both from Texas, emceed a three hour general assembly which brought to an end the Harvard Negotiation project.

Partnerships' group focused on how youth can become a resource in building coalitions or tapping the resources of existing ones. They also explored the use of negotiating skills to strengthen, expand or create new partnerships in the community.

Recommendations from each of the four consulting groups and the Ambassador group were presented on Friday, and accepted by Leah Hooper, Deputy Administrator, 4-H Youth, Extension Service, USDA.

Wednesday was an exciting day for 4-H'ers, starting at the National 4-H Center with greetings from USDA officials and Partner-in-4-H Award Recognition. Later, U.S. 4-H'ers visited Capitol Hill and reported on 4-H to their members of Congress. Becky visited with Guy Finstad, Administrative Assistant to Congressman Bill Sarpalius. Youth At Risk was the topic that was discussed, along with the line item in the budget for Youth At Risk Programs.

Other activities during the week included attending the National Symphony at the Kennedy Center, a "Clover Bowl" contest, other entertainment, and a "night tour" of the Nation's Capital. Following a Friday evening final banquet, the annual Clover Ball was staged at INTELSAT. "The National Symphony was great! The Kennedy Center Auditorium was beautiful!" Becky said. "The Clover Ball was fabulous! INTELSAT is all glass and is built in the shape of a satellite. The banquet speaker was very interesting and everybody had tons of fun at the dance."

The conference closed Saturday morning, April 7, with a special

Presentation on "Youth: The American Agenda" and color slides taken during the conference. "The slide show was terrific because it recapped the entire week of work, fun, friends, and memories. It was great when you saw someone you had met, or even yourself, on the screen and to hear all of the cheers and comments about each slide. It was AWESOME!" exclaimed Becky.

Reed plans to share conference experiences with other 4-H members and leaders.

"I want to publicize Conference. It is a wonderful experience and every 4-H'er should apply. Conference is not only going to get a lot of publicity on the county and district level, but also the state level. The 1990 Texas delegation is working on a display for state events and also is planning to get some recognition at state events. I also hope to get some type of Ambassador program going in my county and in my district. Being a National 4-H Ambassador is a wonderful feeling and having an Ambassador program would be a new challenge for Gray County," Reed said.

The annual National 4-H Conference is conducted by the Extension service—USDA, the Cooperative Extension System of the State Land Grant University and the National 4-H Council. You can obtain more information about 4-H by calling 669-8033, Gray County Courthouse Annex. Ask for Donna Brauchi or Joe Vann, County Extension Agents.

Becky Reed's trip to Washington, D.C., was partially sponsored by Gray County 4-H Adult Leaders Association.

Wingerts Library Family of the Year



The Jim Wingert family have been named the Lovett Library Family of the Year. Pictured from left are Christy, Jim, Betsy, Jeanette and Pat Wingert with Dovyte Massie, president of the Friends of the Library. The Friends presented the Wingerts with a book and a plaque. Also the family name has been added to the library plaque that lists the names of past honorees.

Comforting gifts of life come from son's death

DEAR ABBY: Last May, our 22-year-old son, Michael, was involved in a motorcycle accident. He was pronounced brain dead three days later. Because of an article he had read in your column, he carried an organ donor card in his wallet. The Lord took our precious son 10 days later, but we were comforted knowing that Michael gave two blind people the gift of sight, and a young father who had been on a kidney machine for three years is now living a normal life.

Abby, please let your readers know how to will their organs after death.

MICHAEL'S FATHER
DEARFATHER: My heart goes out to you and your family on the loss of your beloved son. Because this is National Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week, may I again offer this beautiful essay written by Robert N. Test:

TO REMEMBER ME
At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped.

When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my "death-bed." Call it my "bed of life," and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman.

Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.

Give my blood to the teen-ager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play.

Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week.

Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk.

Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her windows.

Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow.

If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses and all prejudice against my fellowman.

Give my soul to God.

If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever.

Readers: Donor forms are available by writing to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265. I have carried a donor card for 20 years and feel there is nothing I can leave after my death that will be of greater value.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

This is strictly a non-profit organization, operating on a shoestring as a public service, so please be a sport and send a dollar or two along with your request. It's tax-deductible.

DEAR READERS: According to the newsletter "Update on Human Behavior," published by the Associated Psychotherapists of Colorado, there are more than 2 million female alcoholics, and their numbers are increasing at a faster rate than male alcoholics. Alcoholism usually starts later in life for women, but progresses much more quickly. Why? Because women have less water in their bodies to dilute it.

Women are more likely to drink alone, to hide their drinking, and to feel guilty and ashamed about it. They suffer more alcohol-related depression, and are more likely to develop other kinds of chemical dependencies — prescription drugs, for example.

Nine out of 10 wives stay with alcoholic husbands, but only one husband in 10 stays with an alcoholic wife.

Most alcoholics know deep down that something is wrong, but the denial that is part of the disease prevents them from seeing that alcohol is the root of their problems.

ARE YOU AN ALCOHOLIC?

If you have experienced three or more of the following, the chances are high that you are an alcoholic, or are becoming one:

1. Absence or tardiness at work due to drinking.
 2. Conflict or unhappiness at home due to drinking.
 3. Drinking to overcome shyness or to build self-esteem.
 4. Requiring increasing amounts of alcohol to "relax" and "unwind."
 5. Having regrets about drinking.
 6. Suffering financial difficulties because of drinking.
 7. Pushing drinks on others; feeling uncomfortable when others don't drink.
 8. Lack of concern about your family's welfare when you're drinking.
 9. Decreased ambition since the onset of drinking.
 10. Difficulty in sleeping due to drinking.
 11. Drinking in the morning.
 12. Poor job performance due to drinking.
 13. Drinking alone.
 14. Drinking to forget your troubles.
 15. Loss of memory.
 16. Resenting those who want you to stop drinking.
- All right, so according to the results of the above test you are an alcoholic. Now what?
- For openers, find Alcoholics Anonymous in the telephone directory. Then attend a meeting at one of the chapters near you. There are no dues, and you need not identify yourself unless you want to.
- If you need treatment, your local mental health professionals can help you choose among available community resources for expert, professional treatment. Another excellent source of help is The National Council on Alcoholism, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Club News

Magic Plains Chapter ABWA
Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association met on April 9 at the Sirlin Stockade with Wynona Seelcy, president, presiding. The club is planning a garage sale for April 28 to help raise funds for the scholarsh program.

Scholarship recipients and new officers will be elected at the next meeting on May 14. David Grossman, behavioral consultant, presented the program on different types of analysis.

Daughters of the American Revolution
Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met for the April meeting in the home of Mrs. J.R. Spearman with Mrs. John Skelly as co-hostess.

Mrs. Tom Cantrell, regent, presided. Mrs. Mary Jones, national defense chairman, reported on the dramatic changes taking place in

Russia and its satellite countries. Cantrell gave a report on the Texas Society State Conference in San Antonio. Las Pampas Chapter yearbook received an outstanding award.

A letter was read from Kate Douglas Smith School in Alabama thanking the club for their donations of soup labels.

A program on DAR schools was presented by Mrs. P.R. Britton.

Order of Eastern Star
Top O' Texas Chapter No. 1064, Order of Eastern Star met on April 5 in the Masonic Hall. Pat Winkleback, Worthy Matron and James Winkleback, Worthy Patron, officiated. Geneva Dalton reported on the OES pins and cookbooks. Also discussed was the play pen to be bought.

New officers for the coming year were elected: Geneva Dalton, Worthy Matron; Paul Dalton, Worthy Patron; Martha Earhart, Associ-

ate Matron; Harold Conners, Associate Patron; LaVerne Combs, secretary; Leona Willis, treasurer; Elisabeth Blalock, conductress; Linda Winkleback, associate conductress.

The obligation program was presented by Dalton. The next meeting will be May 3.

Civic Culture Club
The Civic Culture Club met on April 17 at The Loft. New officers were elected: Mrs. Don Butler, president; Mrs. Carl Smith, first vice president; Mrs. J.W. Henderson, second vice president; Mrs. Georgia Holding, recording secretary; Mrs. Florence Rife, treasurer; Mrs. Geneva Dalton, parliamentarian; Capitola Wilson, reporter; Mrs. Helen Hogan, corresponding secretary.

Hogan announced the by-laws would be discussed at the May 15 meeting. Wilson gave the program on volcanos. Mrs. Annabel Wood was the hostess.

Pampa Art Club
Pampa Art Club met in the home of Mrs. Ronnie Gill in Miami on April 17. Plans for the Club's Guest Day Tea and Art Show were finalized. The next meeting will be the show and tea on May 1-2.

Free skin cancer screening May 12

AMARILLO - A free skin cancer screening clinic will be held on Saturday, May 12 at the Harrington Cancer Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dermatologists and nurses will be on hand to do a full skin examination or to check anyone's moles or other suspicious areas on the skin.

The clinic is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, The American Academy of Dermatologists and the Harrington Cancer Center. Last year's screening drew nearly 400 people and 197 or 50% had suspicious areas and were referred to their physicians for follow-up.

Anyone in the Panhandle and surrounding states is encouraged to come to the free skin cancer screening clinic. For more information contact Harrington Cancer Center at 359-4673 or 1-800-274-4673.

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SHOOTING PAINS

If you're a victim of sciatica, you know what "shooting pains" are all about. The sometimes excruciating pain of sciatica frequently affects the hip, thigh and back of the leg. The ankle and foot are sometimes affected, too. But that's not where the problem is.

The sciatic nerve, the largest nerve in the body, extends from the lower spine to the back of the thigh and knee. Then it divides. One nerve goes down the front of the lower leg, and other goes down the back of the leg.

It's the inflammation of the sciatic nerve that causes the pain. This can be triggered by an irritated nerve root. What causes the irritation? The cause may be traced to a misalignment of the spinal column that's putting abnormal pressure on the roots of the sciatic nerves as they pass between the vertebrae.

Through x-rays and other procedures the doctor of chiropractic can locate the misaligned vertebrae. Using a gentle adjustment, he can align it properly again to help eliminate the cause and the pain.

Dr. Mark Ford

Dr. Louis Haydon

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28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Phonetic symbol
- 4 Chemical suffix
- 7 Annapolis grad
- 10 Florida islands
- 12 Forest ox
- 14 Women's patriotic soc.
- 15 Off-white
- 16 Relax
- 17 Firearm owners' gp.
- 18 Drawing
- 20 Homeric epic
- 22 Was taught
- 24 South Dakota capital
- 26 Sweetshop
- 30 Hide
- 31 Egg (comb. form)
- 32 Workers' assn.
- 33 Singer

- 37 Copper coin
- 39 Port
- 40 Extra helpings
- 43 Perfect
- 45 "Faulst" author
- 49 Last queen of Spain
- 50 Space between hills
- 52 Navigate
- 53 Noun suffix
- 54 Wide-mouthed jug
- 55 Halt
- 56 Language suffix
- 57 Emergency signal
- 58 Same (comb. form)

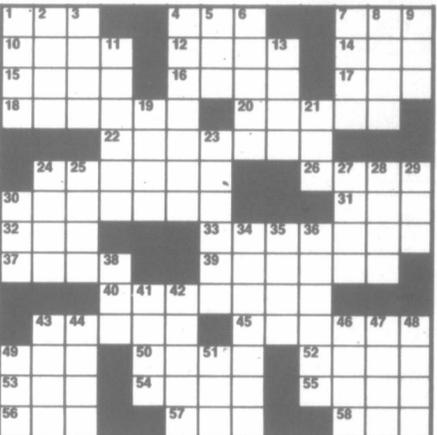
DOWN

- 1 Squeezes
- 2 Head support
- 3 Circular motion

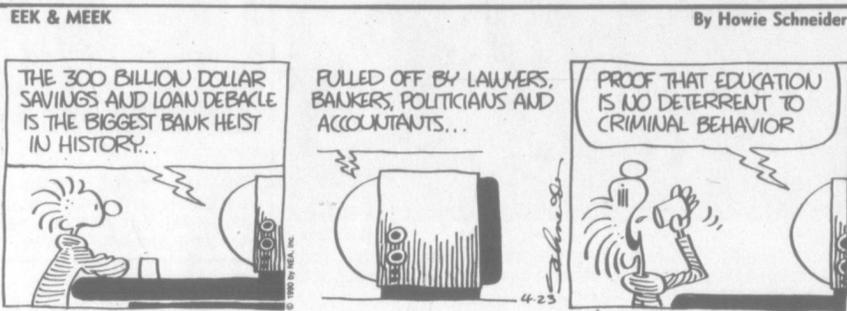
Answer to Previous Puzzle

OBI	DOERS
ZOON	VERRULE
EPOS	OILCOLOR
DST	OHODEWS
SUD	LANE
MATTER	MOSLEM
EIRE	USIS OAR
ODA	UNIT POSE
WAPITI	YESSED
TANS	FIE
ZOLA	PIT NOT
ISOLATED	ZEUS
PALISADE	ESSE
RACED	EST

- 4 Aviator
- 5 Amelia —
- 6 Compass point
- 7 Reddish dye
- 8 Novelist
- 9 Ferber
- 10 Ointment
- 9 Mrs. in Madrid
- 11 Army trader
- 13 Tamarisk salt tree
- 19 Wax
- 21 Actress
- 23 Reverberate anew
- 24 Soccer star
- 25 Image
- 27 — avail
- 28 Eternally
- 29 Knight's title
- 30 Incite to attack
- 34 Texas team
- 35 Church calendar
- 36 Preoccupy
- 38 Mao — tung
- 41 Housetop feature
- 42 Talons
- 43 Hotels
- 44 Tropical fruit
- 46 Film director
- 47 Jacques —
- 48 Sailor's patron saint
- 49 Wide shoe size
- 51 Constellation



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Sports

Cowboys go for speed in NFL draft

Dallas picks Florida record-breaker

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys feel they may have another Herschel Walker and Bob Hayes to help rescue them from the dismal depths of the NFL cellar.

Emmitt Smith, who smashed all of Florida's running records with a slashing inside running style that produced numerous breakaway touchdowns, was taken by the Cowboys in the first round because of the 4.39 speed he showed in workouts.

Wide receiver Alex Wright of Auburn was picked in the second round because of his 4.27 speed (run in cleats on a grass field) which coach Jimmy Johnson says "will make him the fastest player I've ever coached."

When the Cowboys traded Walker to Minnesota they bartered away their only legitimate running threat. Now, Smith along with Terrence Flagler, obtained from the San Francisco 49ers in a trade, give Johnson a one-two running back punch.

The 1-15 Cowboys were also hurting at wide receiver because Kelvin Martin and Michael Irvin were hurt last year. Dallas took Dennis McKinnon and Rod Harris in the Plan B period and added Wright who could draw

double coverage respect deep.

Hayes, of course, forced NFL teams to go from man-to-man to a zone defense in the 1960s because of his speed.

Dallas didn't go for defense in the first two rounds because Johnson said it would have been a gamble on the quality of the players.

Johnson said Smith and Wright are no gambles.

"They are quality," he said.

"It wouldn't have taken a lot for us to be significantly better than last year but there will be a drastic difference in the play of the Cowboys this coming season," said Johnson.

Johnson did take another Miami player in the third round, defensive tackle Jimmie Jones of the Hurricanes. He's the eighth Miami player on the Dallas team.

"We think Jimmie will really help us," Johnson said. "He played on a national championship team and was a very good player."

Smith came into the draft as a junior and Dallas traded a third round pick to move into Pittsburgh's No. 17 slot in the first round to get him.

"He was among our top three or four picks on the board," Johnson said. "He's just a quality player. He's star quality. And he's only 20 years old. Our scouts gave him rave reviews."

Johnson said Wright's speed "will stretch defenses and really help our offense. I'd be surprised if both

these players aren't in the starting lineup next year."

"We've got a lot of quality in the backfield which is where we struggled last year," Johnson said.

Smith said he was pleasantly surprised to be joining Johnson who didn't actively try to recruit Smith when Johnson was the coach at the University of Miami.

"I got a couple of letters from Miami but never talked to coach Johnson," Smith said. "I'll enjoy playing for him. I know he'll be a winner."

Wright said he ran a 4.27 in cleats on the grass for the New York Giants last Friday.

"I'd say that's pretty fast," he said. "I'll love being on the same team with Michael Irvin."

Johnson said the Cowboys tried to trade up for defensive help but no other club would cooperate.

The Cowboys specifically wanted linebacker James Francis of Baylor.

"We didn't want a first round bust and we wanted first round quality," Johnson said. "We tried to trade up for defensive help with three teams. The defensive ability of the players left on the board didn't warrant a stretch. So we went for quality offensive talent."

To buffer their defense, the Cowboys made a late trade with the Los Angeles Raiders for cornerback Stan Smagala, a 5-9 185-pounder who has 4.5 speed. Smagala showed well in the combines and could be moved to safety by the Cowboys.

Dallas gave the Raiders five picks, which included

the 21st pick in the sixth round, the fourth pick in the eighth round, the 10th pick in the ninth round, the 11th pick in the 10th round and the 28th pick in the 11th round.

In another trade, the Cowboys also gave their three sixth round choices to San Diego for the Chargers third round pick in 1991.

Dallas will only have a ninth round and an 11th round pick when the draft resumes today.

The Cowboys couldn't make a trade for quarterback Steve Walsh, who was a first rounder in the supplemental draft last year.

"We expect Steve to be a Dallas Cowboy this year," Johnson said.

Smith rushed for 1,599 yards last year. He had a 96-yard touchdown run at Mississippi State.

"He's got great balance and can break the long run," Johnson said. "He's just a tremendous back."

Scout Walt Jaworski said Smith "will be the Tony Dorset of the new era of the Cowboys."

Five minutes after he picked Smith, Johnson got a call from Al Davis of the Los Angeles Raiders.

"Well, I see you got your guy," Davis said. "Congratulations."

"I couldn't believe he lasted past the 10th pick," Johnson said. "We were very fortunate to get him."

George leads junior draft picks

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For perhaps a third of the 38 juniors who decided to enter the NFL, it was probably worth it.

For the others?

Like they used to say in Brooklyn, it might have been better to wait 'til next year.

Led by Illinois quarterback Jeff George, who signed a \$15 million, six-year contract after Indianapolis traded for the first overall pick from Atlanta, five of the first seven players chosen were underclassmen and by the end of the first round, eight of the 25 picks were underclassmen.

But when the draft ended for the day with five rounds complete, just 13 juniors had been selected and a couple of projected first rounders went much lower — Pitt defensive tackle Marc Spindler to Detroit on the third round and Utah quarterback Scott Mitchell to Miami on the fourth.

Overall, it was a big day for running backs and linebackers — 12 of each were selected in the first two rounds — as well as for those juniors whose teams went for ability over lack of experience.

"We don't have any concerns about this guy as a player in this league," said San Diego coach Dan Henning, who took Southern Cal's Junior Seau with the fifth pick although Seau had just one year as a starter and will be converted from outside linebacker to inside.

George, whose rights were traded

Friday for Pro Bowl tackle Chris Hinton, wide receiver Andre Rison and a No. 1 pick next year, went first.

Then came two seniors, Penn State running back Blair Thomas to the New York jets and Miami defensive tackle Cortez Kennedy to Seattle, which traded the eighth and 10th picks in the round to New England to choose him.

That was followed by a run of juniors.

Alabama linebacker Keith McCants, the supposedly sure No. 1 until he was sidetracked by a mediocre workout, his choice of an agent and a questionable knee, went to Tampa Bay with the fourth pick; Seau to San Diego with the fifth; Southern Cal safety Mark Carrier, a surprise, to Chicago with the sixth and quarterback Andre Ware, the Heisman Trophy winner, to Detroit with the seventh. Tampa Bay's draft was interesting and risky.

On Sunday, the Atlanta Journal and Constitution reported that McCants might need serious knee surgery that could cause him to miss the entire season.

But both McCants and Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins, who recruited him for Alabama, denied that vehemently although Perkins said McCants might need arthroscopic surgery.

Then, on the second round, the Bucs took Reggie Cobb, a junior who had been thrown off the Tennessee team after testing positive for drugs three times. Cobb called it "a

new lease on life."

The selection of Carrier, projected as a late first or early second-round pick with the sixth overall pick, reflected another emerging trend in the NFL.

After having trouble the last few years with first-rounders who held out and were late to develop, the Bears took him in part because they could sign him, which they did immediately. Before the draft, they reportedly had approached the agent for North Carolina State defensive tackle Ray Agnew to see if he would sign immediately and were rebuffed.

Both Houston linebacker Lamar Lathon, the first-round pick of the Oilers and Georgia defensive back Ben Smith, chosen by the Eagles, said they wanted to sign quickly.

And Richmond Webb, an offensive tackle selected 11th overall by Miami, cited the case of Tony Mandarich, the Green Bay tackle taken second last year. Billed as one of the best offensive tackles in history, Mandarich held out and never cracked the Packers' starting lineup.

Besides Carrier, there were relatively few first-round surprises.

After Ware, New England took Arizona linebacker Chris Singleton with one of the choices it got from Seattle. Then, after the Dolphins took Webb, the Patriots were back again for more defensive help in the form of Agnew, considered the top defensive line prospect other than Kennedy.

Harris lifts Dodgers past Astros, 2-0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lenny Harris is making the most of a chance to play third base for the Los Angeles Dodgers. And it appears that Ramon Martinez doesn't need to worry about being sent to the minor leagues again.

Harris, in the lineup because Jeff Hamilton has a tear near the rotator cuff of his right shoulder, drove in both runs Sunday as the Dodgers beat the Houston Astros 2-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Martinez.

Harris had two hits in a 6-5 Los Angeles loss to Houston Saturday night.

"The more I'm in there, the more comfortable I get," said Harris, who singled to drive in Alfredo Griffin in the third inning and singled again to drive in Juan Samuel in the fifth. "Everything is starting to fall into place."

"(Hitting coach) Ben Hines has been helping me a lot to hit the ball through the infield instead of pulling off. This was a big day for me. I felt that I had to come out here day in and day out, try to be consistent, put the ball in play and try to make things happen."

Martinez, 22, kept the Astros from making things happen, pitching his third shutout in 24 big-league starts. He walked one and struck out nine.

"I had control of my curve and changeup today and I was moving the ball around," Martinez said. "I was working more on my curveball, but I had a good fastball and I threw no more than 10 changeups."

"I feel 100 percent (confident about) my changeup and fastball. All I have to do is throw strikes."

Martinez pitched briefly for the Dodgers in each of the last two seasons, compiling a 7-7 record. Now, he's a solid member of their starting rotation.

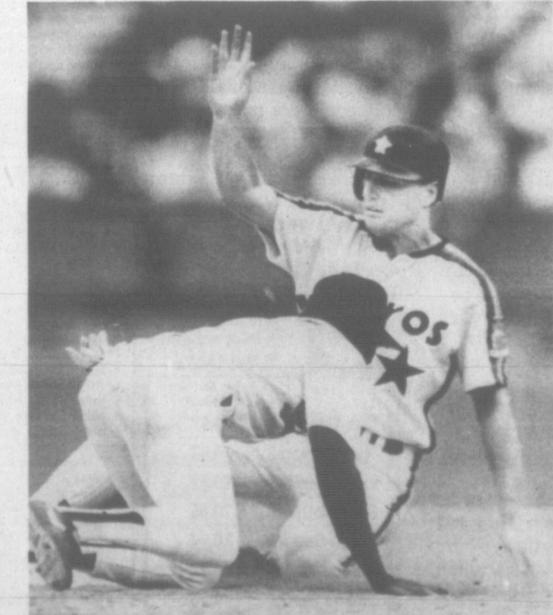
Martinez, 1-0 after a pair of five-inning no-decisions this season, retired 14 of the first 15 Houston batters and was in command

throughout the game.

"We just ran into a good pitcher today," Astros manager Art Howe said. "He (Martinez) had an outstanding fastball. He established it early and that made his off-speed stuff more effective. He was throwing so well, we really didn't get any (scoring) opportunities."

The losing pitcher was Mark Portugal (1-2), who allowed seven hits in five innings with a walk and five strikeouts.

"I had good stuff today," Portugal said. "They weren't really hitting the ball that hard. They just got the hits when they needed them."



Astros' Terry Puhl is caught stealing by Dodgers' shortstop Alfredo Griffin.



(AP Laserphoto)

Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware (center) shows off his new jersey after the Detroit Lions made the University of Houston quarterback their first round draft pick.

Sports agent has deft touch in NFL market

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In a funny kind of way, Leigh Steinberg is surgeon to the NFL owners. His specialty is removing wallets.

He is at his best late at night, when sweat feels heavy on the upper lip and the resolve weakens; and the man across the table takes pen in hand and struggles to keep from screaming, "Stop me before I spend more."

And most of the time, mercifully, Steinberg does.

Friday morning, it was 5 a.m. when he totaled up the last billable hour and handed Colts general manager Jim Irsay a \$15 million tab. So deft was his touch that he convinced the Colts' youngish general manager to pay more for a college quarterback named Jeff George than the San Francisco 49ers are paying Joe Montana. And he left Irsay feeling like he found a bargain.

"The quarterback market is changing so rapidly," Steinberg said Sunday, observing the ripples at the league's draft first-hand, "that if one wasn't focused on it, it would be hard to believe."

And no one is focused on it like Leigh Steinberg.

He was not quite two years removed from law school and lacking some direction in 1975 when one of the underclassmen he had counseled in the dorms at Cal showed up one day and asked Steinberg to represent him in negotiations

with the Atlanta Falcons.

Sports agency then was like panning for gold, new and wide open and liable to drop a bundle at your feet if you stumbled upon the right lode. Steinberg knew right away he'd hit a big one when he walked off a plane in Atlanta alongside Cal quarterback Steve Bartkowski, that year's top pick in the NFL draft, and couldn't see 10 feet in front of him for all the klieg lights.

"Then," Steinberg said, cupping his hands in front of his mouth, "this announcement comes from somewhere out of this incredible bank of lights: 'Steve Bartkowski and his agent have landed. We now interrupt the Johnny Carson show to bring you a live update on negotiations.'"

So was born his specialty: quarterbacks, both new and used. Steinberg got Bartkowski the largest contract ever accorded a rookie and never stopped mining. Last year, from March 19 to April 20 alone, he signed New England's Tony Eason, the Jets' Ken O'Brien, Houston's Warren Moon, veterans all, and UCLA newcomer Troy Aikman (with Dallas) to deals that covered 16 years, worth \$27.662 million.

Aikman's signing — \$11.037 million over six years — was particularly noteworthy, not because it established another record purse for a rookie, but for the runaway spending it touched off through the rest of the draft.

And just when the owners figured

it couldn't get any worse, they got a huge piece of change from the league's new television contract and Steinberg got Jeff George.

And Andre Ware, the University of Houston quarterback, who went No. 7 overall to Detroit; and Cary Conklin, the Washington passer who went to Washington in the fourth round.

You want a quarterback this year, you pretty much go see Leigh. He shows you what you paid for last year's model, factors in inflation, and gets you to pay more. The logic is quirky, but unassailable. It's like saying a meal causes hunger.

Steinberg's practice will soon be curtailed, possibly as early as next year.

In his view, free agency — the right to work for whom you want wherever you want at a mutually agreeable price — is what the people of Eastern Europe revolted for, and a force that even the NFL's owners will be unable to hold at bay indefinitely.

And he is almost as certain that the form it takes in pro football will include such encumbrances as revenue sharing, salary caps and the like, pitting proven performers against unproven ones for a limited pool of funds. While it follows that there will be less transference of pain — particularly as rookies come and go — there will always be enough for Steinberg to get by.

Rockets down Jazz to claim final NBA playoff berth

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets reached for both a 500 record and a playoff spot in the final game of the season and no one was more pleased than Houston guard Vernon Maxwell that they accomplished both goals.

Maxwell had 27 points and 5 assists in Houston's do-or-die 100-88 victory over the Utah Jazz on Sunday, giving the Rockets the eighth and final playoff berth in the Western Conference.

Houston, 41-41, also had to rely on Seattle's 124-122 loss to Golden State earlier on Sunday to fit into the post-season picture.

"When I heard Seattle lost it made me want to play right then," Maxwell said. "Fortunately tonight was one of my best performances."

Houston earned the right to meet the Los Angeles Lakers in the first round with the first game scheduled Friday night in Los Angeles.

Houston's Akeem Olajuwon totalled 28 points to help him finish in the top 10 in scoring. He also had 12 rebounds and 6 blocked shots to add to his leadership in those categories. However Olajuwon seemed more concerned about the Rockets having to go in through the back door into the playoffs.

"If we would have played like this all year, we would have won more than 50 games no question about it," Olajuwon said.

Utah, 55-27, had long since qualified for the playoffs and will start their championship bid against Phoenix on Friday.

The fact that this game was meaningless to the Jazz prompted some questions about their intensity level in the game.

"Yeah, motivation was lacking," said Utah All-Star Karl Malone, who accumulated 20 points and 11 rebounds. "It's not good to say, but I have to admit it."



Groom's Marie Conrad (right) picked up a third-place medal in the 1600 at Saturday's Six-man Regional track meet in Plainview. Groom girls won the meet for the second year in a row.

Groom girls continue mastery of six-man regional track meet

PLAINVIEW - For the second year in a row, the Groom Tigerettes scrambled to the top of the heap in the Six-Man Regional track meet.

Saturday, the Tigerettes held off Wellman for a one-point margin of victory at Wayland Baptist University's track and field facility.

"It was a real good meet for everybody," said Groom coach Jimmy Branch. "You can see what happens when kids from the smaller schools have the opportunity to compete against each other."

The Tigerettes clinched their second straight regional title when their 1600-meter relay team (Marie Conrad, Lesa Sweatt, Shannon Fields and Jenni English) finished fourth in the day's final event.

Marie Conrad gave

Groom a nine-point lead going into the last event when she finished third in the 1600.

Wellman closed the gap by winning 1600-meter relay.

Valley scored 105 points to easily win the boys' division.

Lefors won the 1600-meter relay (boys' final event) to pull into a tie with Amherst for second place, each with 66 points. Members of Lefors 1600-meter relay team were Mickey Nunn, Dusty Roberson, Jarrod Slatten and Kevin Mayfield.

"I'm real proud of this team and this school," said Lefors coach Dale Means. "Our relay teams really came through for us. Our pole vaulters didn't start off too good, but they finished just fine."

Dusty Roberson and Kevin Mayfield finished second and fourth respec-

tively for Lefors in the pole vault competition.

The Pirates had finished 12th in last year's first-ever six-man regional meet.

Bovina, which won last year's boys' crown, finished sixth.

The top three in each event advance to the Six-man State Meet May 5 in Stephenville.

Six-man Regionals Saturday at Plainview

BOYS

Team Totals - 1. Valley 105; 2. (tie) Lefors and Amherst 66; 4. Lazbuddie 65; 5. McLean 50; 6. Bovina 37; 7. Ropes 36; 8. Higgins 19; 9. Three-way 17; 10. Groom 15; 11. Cotton Center 14; 12. Wellman 12; 13. New Home 10; 14. Union 9; 15. (tie) Follett and Silverton 8; 17. Wilson 6; 18. Whittharral 5; 19. Smyer 4; 20. Southland 0.

Team Totals - 1. Groom 82; 2. Wellman 81; 3. Amherst 77; 4. Cotton Center 64; 5. New Home 48; 6. Bovina 45; 7. McLean 36; 8. Whittharral 31; 9. Follett 27; 10. Ropes 22; 11. Wilson 19; 12. Lefors 18; 13. Valley 14; 14. Smyer 13; 15. Higgins 12; 16. Southland 10; 17. Silverton 4; 18. Three-way 2; 19. Union 0.

Area six-man state qualifiers

and their placings at regionals are listed below:

BOYS

Discus - 2. Robert Miller, Croom, 125-10; 3. Richard Jenkins, Groom, 125-8.

Pole vault - 2. Dusty Roberson, Lefors, 11-6.

400-meter relay - 2. Lefors (Andy Swires, Mickey Nunn, Dusty Roberson, Jarrod Slatten), 46:18; 3. McLean, 46:20.

1600-meter relay - 1. Lefors (Mickey Nunn, Jarrod Slatten, Dusty Roberson, Kevin Mayfield), 3:37.70; 2. McLean (Dusty Magee, Trea Hess, Donald Harris, Dwayne Harris), 3:39.93.

GIRLS

High jump - 3. Katoria Meaker, Groom, 4-6.

Shot - 2. Jenni English, Groom, 34-1; 3. Carrie Watson, Lefors, 31-3.

Triple jump - 2. Misty Coleman, McLean, 33-43/4.

Discus - 1. Carrie Watson, Lefors, 113-2.

Long jump - 1. Misty Coleman, McLean, 16-6.

400-meter relay - 3. Groom (Lesla Sweatt, Shannon Fields, Melinda Burgin, Heather Patterson), 53.92.

800 - 2. Marie Conrad, Groom, 2:38.75.

100 hurdles - 3. Misty Coleman, McLean, 16:97.

800-meter relay - 2. Groom (Shannon Fields, Melinda Burgin, Heather Patterson, Lesa Sweatt), 1:54.24.

1600 - 3. Marie Conrad, Groom, 6:20.83.

Elkington posts two-stroke win in Greensboro Golf

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Steve Elkington knows about Down Under, not just because he's from Australia but because that's where his name appeared on the scoreboard at the Greater Greensboro Open until the final round.

He finished absolutely last in 1989, and after two rounds this year, Elkington was five shots off the pace. He slipped to seven shots behind after three rounds.

"I've been on the tour four years, I've come close a couple of times. People tell you 'You're playing well. You ought to get in there and win one,'" the Australian said after a sizzling back nine gave him a two-shot victory in the GGO and a \$225,000 payday. "It's hard to think that way."

It might have been hard to think victory, but for Elkington, it was nerve-racking, too. After he turned in his six-under-par 66 for a 282, he had to wait one hour and watch a host of challengers to the lead fall away.

Asked if he preferred to win as the last golfer on the course or to be the target of pretenders to the throne, Elkington didn't pause.

"I've been where those guys have been, probably four or five times, when I was in the last group and I've seen a guy who's finished ahead of us win the tournament," he says. "If you're

going to win and you're in the lead and you win, that's great. But I think it's a big edge if you can get in and post a good score first."

There were six twosomes behind Elkington, and in four of them were golfers aiming at the top, and at the very least hoping for a playoff.

When Elkington was making his charge, he was actually trying to catch Mike Reid and Jeff Sluman, who went into the last nine holes tied at six-under. By the time Elkington was finished, Sluman had fallen back to five-under and Reid was down to four-under and both were fading.

Sluman couldn't hold his ground, partly because he took a look at the scoreboard, heard the roar of the crowd and decided to get bold.

Sluman held par at 16, but bogeyed 17 and came in with a final round 71 and 284.

Reid bogeyed the fourth hole, a par three, when his tee shot was long and had to chip on and two-putt. The troubles continued on the back nine with three bogeys and one birdie and another lead had vanished, just like it had at the PGA Championship and the Masters.

"I didn't start to get the club face on the ball until the last two holes," said Reid, whose 3-over-

Harvesters travel to Hereford

Pampa visits Hereford today for a District 1-4A baseball clash.

The game starts at 4:30 p.m. instead of 3:30 p.m. as originally scheduled.

The Harvesters travel to Perryton on Friday for a non-district contest.

The Harvesters' next district game is Saturday against Lubbock Estacado, starting at 2 p.m. at the PHS field.

Orioles win 3-2 walkathon over Tigers in AL action

By The Associated Press

People were supposed to put away their cars and do things naturally on Earth Day. The Baltimore Orioles marked the holiday by taking a walk — a walk around the bases at Memorial Stadium.

Mike Henneman walked Brady Anderson with the bases loaded in the 12th inning Sunday, forcing in the winning run in Baltimore's 3-2 victory over Detroit.

The Tigers walked 12 batters in the game and 35 in the four-game series with the Orioles.

"The walks did it all, and that's all I have to say," Tigers manager Sparky Anderson said. "I can't remember a pitching staff walking this many over four games."

Well, Sparky. It has happened before. Detroit pitchers walked a record 20 batters in a 12-inning game against Boston on Sept. 17, 1920.

Henneman (0-1) entered Sunday's game in the 11th inning. In the 12th, he didn't get an out.

Craig Worthington doubled and Joe Orsulak was intentionally walked. Billy Ripken's bunt single

loaded the bases and Henneman walked Anderson on a 3-1 pitch.

Baltimore had 12 hits in the game but none were with runners in scoring position. The Orioles stranded 18 runners, two short of the record for a 12-inning game.

In other games, it was Texas 10, New York 4; Boston 4, Milwaukee 2 in 11 innings; Kansas City 7, Toronto 1; Seattle 5 Oakland 2; Cleveland 5, Chicago 2 and California 5, Minnesota 2. Rangers 10, Yankees 4.

Harold Baines and Mike Stanley hit three-run homers and Rafael Palmeiro hit a two-run homer. The Rangers outscored New York 25-15 in the three-game series.

Kevin Brown (3-0) gave up four runs and 11 hits in 7 1-3 innings. Jeff Russell got the final four outs at Arlington Stadium for his fourth save.

Tim Leary (1-1) allowed three hits and four runs in 6 2-3 innings but just one of the runs was earned.

Red Sox 4, Brewers 2
Jody Reed hit a two-out, two-run single off Dan Plesac (0-1) in

the 11th inning at County Stadium.

Milwaukee's club record of 31 consecutive scoreless innings ended in the third on Ellis Burks' RBI single.

Lee Smith (1-1), the fourth Boston pitcher, allowed one hit in the final three innings.

Royals 7, Blue Jays 1
Bo Jackson hit his first home run of the season and Tom Gordon allowed five hits in seven innings.

Jim Eisenreich drove in three runs with a homer and a two-run single as the Royals won for the first time in three road games this season.

Gordon (1-0) struck out nine and walked two before Jeff Montgomery and Mark Davis finished up. John Cerutti (1-2) allowed four runs and six hits in six innings.

Mariners 5, Athletics 2
Ken Griffey Jr. and Jeffrey Leonard drove in two runs each as visiting Seattle gained a split of the four-game series.

Erik Hanson (1-0) and Mike Jackson combined to scatter seven

hits. Hanson struck out seven and walked three and Jackson pitched the final 2 1-3 innings for his first save.

Scott Sanderson (2-1) gave up six hits and four runs in six innings.

Indians 5, White Sox 2
Cory Snyder broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run homer off Greg Hibbard (1-1) in the fifth inning at Municipal Stadium. Bud Black (1-0) allowed five hits in eight innings as Cleveland won its third straight.

Chicago has lost three in a row after starting 5-1.

California 5, Minnesota 2
Donnie Hill had three hits, including a tie-breaking single in the seventh inning.

Chuck Finley (3-0) allowed seven hits in 6 1-3 innings and Mark Eichhorn finished for his third save as visiting California stopped a four-game losing streak. Allan Anderson (1-2) allowed three runs and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Coody, Douglas enjoy runaway victory on PGA Seniors Tour

By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Record-breaker partners Charles Coody and Dale Douglas become opponents this week.

The old friends, who combined talents for a runaway victory in the Legends of Golf, will put aside their partnership as business returns to usual in the PGA Seniors Tour with the Muriata Reunion north of Dallas.

"Dale is playing awfully steady, hitting the ball well, holing a lot of long putts," said Coody, measuring his buddy as a potential opponent in the stroke play event.

"Charles is playing very well," Douglas responded in kind, after the two had teamed for some unheard-of scoring exploits in the better-ball tournament at Barton Creek, a format that is played only once a season on the Senior circuit.

Coody and Douglas needed only a 66 — six-under-par, but by four

strokes their highest score of the week — to romp to a virtually uncontested seven-stroke victory Sunday.

They simply ran away with it after opening the tournament with a first-round 59, then building an eight-shot lead through three rounds.

Over the final 18 holes, they lead by a minimum of seven shots and won it with a 249 total, an incredible 39 strokes under par.

That compares with the previous tournament record of 251 set last year by Al Geiberger and Harold Henning. That score was shot at Onion Creek, a par-70 course. Henning and Geiberger were 29 under par, 10 less than Coody-Douglas at the par-72 Barton layout.

"They did everything partners are supposed to do," said Geiberger, who again teamed with Henning but this time finished a distant second.

"When one got in trouble, the

other picked him up. Both had their games on the upswing. There just wasn't much you could do with them.

"They just took off and ran away with it," Geiberger said after he and Henning completed a closing 63 that left them in second at 256.

Coody and Douglas insisted it wasn't quite that easy.

"Thank goodness we had an eight-shot lead," Douglas said.

"We sure didn't play very well," Coody said of their six-under-par final round. "Fortunately, we played well enough to get to the 72nd hole before we totally embarrassed ourselves."

Geiberger was having none of it. "They kept it under control and nobody else did anything," he said. "There really wasn't much doubt about it by the time we'd played four holes."

Frank Beard and Larry Mowry were third at 63-258.

Dave Hill and Chi Chi

HOT SHOTS

Top PGA scorers of the 1990's	
	Avg. per round (1980-89)
Tom Kite	70.57
Tom Watson	70.67
Payne Stewart	70.82
Greg Norman	70.85
Curtis Strange	70.90
Bruce Lietzke	70.92
David Frost	70.93
Calvin Peete	70.95
Scott Hoch	71.00
Corey Pavin	71.02

they won't mix.

A message from this newspaper and the Texas Dept. of Public Safety

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDER OF ELECTION
An election is hereby ordered to be held on May 5, 1990 for the purpose of: Election of Mayor, 2 Councilmen.

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Lefors City Hall between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on April 16, 1990 and ending on May 1, 1990.

Gene Gee
Mayor
April 23, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners' Court of Gray County will consider sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 200 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas, and received prior to 10:00 a.m. on May 1, 1990 for services and materials to construct partition walls and other related changes to the south end of the 4th floor in the courthouse building.

Bids are to be based upon the plans and specifications which will be provided upon request through the County Judge's office in the courthouse.

A new air-conditioning system is to be bid separately. Plumbing and electrical, except for the air-conditioning system, shall be provided by the county.

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
April 19, 23, 1990

14b Appliance Repair

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14c Carpentry

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665-8248

14d Carpentry

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

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14f Carpentry

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14g Carpentry

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REMEMBER THOSE YOU LOVED WITH A MEMORIAL GIFT TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

J.L. BAIN
Guardian of the Person and Estate of MARY HELEN BOSTON

No. 7165 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, April 23, 1990.

MARY HELEN BOSTON
No. 7165 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, April 23, 1990.

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Millions nationwide celebrate 20th anniversary of Earth Day

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press Writer

An estimated 200 million people all over the planet celebrated the 20th anniversary of Earth Day as activists pleaded for the rise of a new "conservation generation" to care for the fragile environment.

Even as a hot air balloon representing the Earth rose in Times Square and tens of thousands demonstrated at the U.S. Capitol on Sunday, some worried about sustaining interest in the environment so that it becomes more than a fad.

"Earth Day is primarily a light we turn on so that we can see the work. The work is still yet to be done," said novelist Wallace Stegner, who led a pledge of allegiance to the Earth in Palo Alto, Calif., where Earth Day has its headquarters.

In Washington, Earth Day founder Gaylord Nelson urged more than 100,000 people massed at the foot of the Capitol to work to motivate politicians and corporate leaders to environmental action.

"I don't want to come back here 20 years from now and have to tell your sons and daughters that you didn't do your duty," said Nelson, 74, who originated Earth Day when he was a senator from Wisconsin. "We've got to raise a conservation generation."

Earth Day was celebrated in more than 3,600 U.S. communities and in 140 other nations, according to organizers.

Environmentalists collected tons



(AP Laserphoto)

A flag of the earth waves over the crowd on the west front of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., Sunday as more than 100,000 attend the Earth Day rally.

of garbage from Japanese beaches, sculpted a giant thermometer from a French glacier to protest global warming and carried a globe on a stretcher, symbolizing a sick Earth, in a parade in Hong Kong's twin city of Kowloon.

Dire warnings about the planet's

future also were issued in rallies and demonstrations throughout the United States.

"Within 50 years, if we don't change the way we do things, we won't recognize this Earth," consumer activist Ralph Nader told a crowd of about 1,000 at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

In New Orleans, nearly 1,000 "mourners" watched as a band played dirges in a jazz funeral for polluted Lake Pontchartrain, where environmentalists have found evidence of "dead zones" — areas that no longer support aquatic life.

In the nation's capitol, environmental activists blasted President Bush for bypassing the rally to go fishing in Florida.

"Where is the president today? He's gone fishing!" railed Ruth Caplan, executive director of the Environmental Action Foundation.

Bush took a break from his fishing trip in the Florida Keys to give what he calls a "point of light" award to the citizens group Reef Relief, which is working to save the coral reef flanking the Keys.

In Missouri, thousands of volunteers got down on hands and knees Sunday to plant 10,000 trees along the Mississippi River.

"The thing that was so incredible was that it was obvious people wanted to do this kind of thing. This is environmental awareness in action," said Skip Kincaid, urban forester for the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Pennsylvania Gov. Robert P. Casey led an "All Species Parade" in Philadelphia, playing the pied piper to children in animal costumes made from recycled materials.

Youngsters dressed up as trees or animals in Carbondale, Ill. "Earth Day will not save the Earth — it will take several generations of hard work to save the Earth. So that starts with children," said event organizer Gary Wolf.

In New York, an estimated 1 million people turned to the greenest part of Manhattan, Central Park, for a concert that included performances by Hall and Oates, the B-

52's, the Roches and the Saturday Night Live Band.

Concerts also drew hundreds of thousands to Earth Day activities in Boston, Chicago and San Francisco.

The day also had its critics. Earth Day activities represent the "fad stage of issue-awareness cycles," said Steven Lamy, an associate professor of international relations at the University of Southern California.

After the euphoria "comes the awareness of how much a real commitment will cost in time, convenience and money," Lamy said. "That's the stage of the ... cycle when the public tends to lose interest, and when concern of the issue reverts back to experts."

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Nigeria's leader claims coup bid defeated

By FRANK AIGBOGUN
Associated Press Writer

Lagos, Nigeria (AP) — Military ruler Gen. Ibrahim Babangida claims his troops crushed a coup attempt after fierce fighting with rebel soldiers, who said they aimed to end domination of the government by Moslem northerners.

The mutineers, led by middle-ranking officers, attacked before dawn Sunday in the West African nation's capital and engaged loyalist forces for about 11 hours in gun and mortar battles.

They captured state-run Radio Nigeria offices and announced that the government had been overthrown. But President Babangida's forces later retook the station after what state media described as "heavy bombardment and sporadic shooting."

There was no word on how many people were killed in the fighting, but reporters said casualties appeared heavy.

Witnesses reported heavy fighting around State House, where Babangida was believed to be at the time, and at the military headquarters at Dodan Barracks. Gunfire was also reported at several other military installations in the city of 6 million on the Atlantic Ocean.

Babangida said his aide, Lt. Col. U.K. Bello, was killed in a gunbattle at military headquarters, the official News Agency of Nigeria reported.

"The unfortunate situation in Lagos this morning has been brought under control,"

Babangida told reporters Sunday night. There were no reports of fighting elsewhere in Nigeria.

Babangida said most of the rebel officers had been arrested and would soon face trial.

The rebellion apparently was led by officers opposed to traditional domination by Moslem northerners over the central and southern states, which are mainly Christian and animist.

When the rebels took over the radio station, they broadcast an announcement accusing the states of Borno, Bauchi, Kano, Katsina and Sokoto in the Moslem-dominated north of "messing up" the rest of the country.

A rebel officer said those states would not be allowed to be part of Nigeria until they fulfilled conditions proving loyalty to a new government.

A similar conflict along religious and tribal lines caused the 1967-1969 Biafran War. More than 500,000 civilians and 100,000 soldiers died when easterners attempted to form the state of Biafra and secede from Nigeria.

Moslems are a slight majority in the oil-rich nation of 100 million people, Africa's most populous. The country gained independence from Britain in 1960.

The rebellious soldiers on Sunday tried to stir up popular support with radio broadcasts. They told Nigerians, "This is the opportunity to free yourselves from internal slavery."

The official news agency said other parts of the country were calm. However, in Ibadan, a southern university city, thousands of stu-

dents took to the streets in support of the coup plotters.

Eleven hours after the fighting began, Lt. Gen. Sani Abacha, army chief and chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, went on national radio to say the coup had been smashed. He also urged remaining rebels to surrender.

The News Agency of Nigeria quoted Col. Ishaya Bamaayi as saying earlier announcements by rebel troops who seized the Lagos radio station represented "the view of a few disgruntled officers."

Babangida's military government has been viewed as weighted in favor of the Moslem north since the dismissal in December of Lt. Gen. Domkat Bali, a Christian, as defense minister.

In one rebel radio broadcast, a man identifying himself as Maj. Gideon Ngwozor Oka announced:

"Fellow Nigerian citizens, on behalf of the patriotic and well-meaning peoples of the Middle Belt and southern parts of this country, I wish to happily inform you of the successful ousting of the dictatorial, corrupt, drug-baronish, inhumane, sadistic, deceitful, homosexually centered and unpatriotic administration of General Ibrahim Babangida."

Babangida took power Aug. 27, 1987, when he overthrew Gen. Muhammadu Buhari in a bloodless barracks' coup. Nigeria has been led by military governments for much of its history.

The general has promised elections and a return to civilian government in 1992.

'Honeymoon' over for East, West Germans

By TERENCE PETTY
Associated Press Writer

MUEHLHAUSEN, East Germany (AP) — Housewives in this border town silently curse pushy West Germans who grab all the seats at the beauty parlor.

They and their husbands are tired of seeing well-off West Germans load up their cars with relatively cheap state-subsidized goods, from tools to meat, and drive back across the border.

Citizens of the two Germanys are getting to know one another after 40 years of separation, but don't always like what they see.

"I'd say 80 percent of them are really good people, but then there's that other 20 percent," Uwe Fritsch said of the West Germans. Fritsch runs an electronics store in this drab border town 185 miles west of Berlin.

People in Muehlhausen and towns on the other side of the hilly frontier look upon the opening of the border as the most important

event in postwar German history.

East Germans have their freedom and good chances for future prosperity. West Germans probably will increase their own wealth and international clout after reunification.

Close friendships have sprung up, and in some ways the frontier has ceased to exist.

As in marriage, however, the Germans are discovering that their new partners are imperfect.

Some East Germans see Western visitors as brash, rude people who like to show off their wealth, and view themselves as humbler folk not consumed by greed.

In West Germany, a popular view is that East Germans are backward, lazy and unrefined.

A shoplifting boom in West German border towns also has dampened some of the reunification euphoria.

"All along the border from Schleswig-Holstein to Bavaria, department store and supermarket managers are unable to rescue

themselves from long fingers from the East," *Stern* magazine said.

Most of the discontent is on the eastern side of the border.

There even have been reports of brawls in East German taverns.

One began in Muehlhausen when an inebriated East German sitting across from a West German, who was trying to make time with an East German woman, suddenly declared: "All Westerners are liars."

Young West Germans often head "over there" on the prowl for young East German women who are impressed by fast cars, motorcycles and West German marks.

Many "Wessies" also come in search of state-subsidized goods and services.

At a good restaurant in East Germany, for example, a meal might cost one-third of the price in the West. The official exchange rate for tourists is three East marks for every West mark; on the black market it's 6 for 1.

West Germans have mobbed

border towns like Muehlhausen to buy bargain-priced goods.

"It's not fair when you have to wait in a long line and then find out everything you wanted is gone," said Barbara Weber, Uwe Fritsch's sister, who helps him in the store.

One recent day, a West German family loaded up their mobile home with armloads of meat, presumably to freeze at home.

Roswitha Vogler, who works in a butcher shop, said the crowd of West Germans in the beauty parlor angers many Muehlhausen women. "On Saturdays there isn't a single place left," she said.

Aggressiveness is not exclusive to Westerners.

At the Stadt Muehlhausen hotel, a Westerner sitting with an East German woman paid for their meal and drinks with West marks.

"You idiot!" the woman snapped. "Why didn't you tell me you needed Ost marks? I would have changed your money at one-to-four."

Magazine publishes list of U.S. drug agents in Mexico

By TALLI NAUMAN
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The weekly news magazine *Proceso* on Sunday published a list of 49 names it identified as being U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration attaches, assistant attaches and agents in Mexico.

The magazine published the list as part of a set of articles on the DEA's role in Mexico, which periodically causes controversy, most recently over the alleged abduction of a murder suspect to face charges in the United States.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stephen Telkins said he had not seen the article and could not confirm the list's accuracy or say whether it will cause problems for anti-drug operations here.

"I can't characterize what it

would mean until I have seen the list," Telkins said in a telephone interview.

The U.S. and Mexican government have agreed to allow 43 DEA agents to operate in Mexico, said Telkins.

Law enforcement sources minimized the importance of the list's publication because the Mexican government is given a list of U.S. agents operating in Mexico every month. The agents operate openly with Mexican authorities and have diplomatic status, said the sources, on condition of anonymity.

"They're not the CIA," said one source.

Proceso said it had obtained a list provided by the U.S. Embassy to the Foreign Ministry.

The list, however, appeared to be dated; it included Edward Heath, former head of DEA opera-

tions here who left in June 1989, as well as his replacement, Rafael Saucedo.

The magazine also listed the cities where the supposed agents are stationed, including Guadalajara, where DEA agent Enrique Camarena was killed in 1985 by drug traffickers.

The article on the DEA was accompanied by a story about the recent arrest of Dr. Humberto Alvarez Machain in El Paso, Texas, on April 3, on charges in the Camarena case. Machain's lawyer said he was kidnapped from his offices in Guadalajara and delivered to DEA agents in El Paso.

Mexican officials have characterized the incident as an affront to Mexico's sovereignty and a threat to bilateral cooperation against drug traffickers.

Fernando Arias, a spokesman for the Mexican attorney general's office, was quoted by the newspaper *Excelsior* on Sunday as saying authorities are ready to request extradition of U.S. agents who might have been involved.

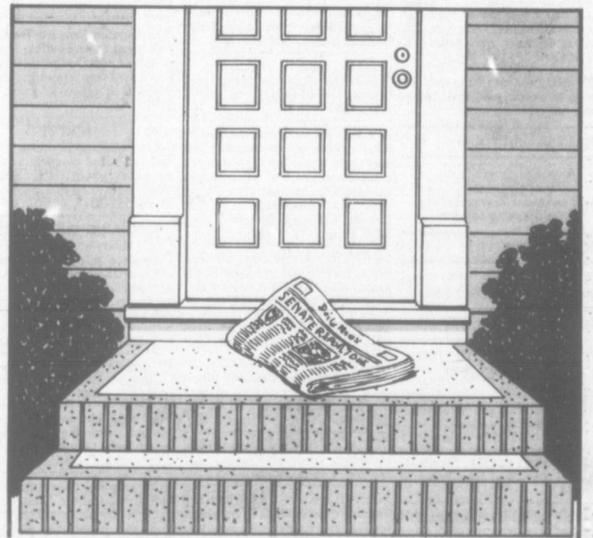
But law enforcement sources said Sunday the controversy has not affected exchange of information and cooperation in fighting drug trafficking on the working level.

A U.S. federal judge has ordered an investigation into whether DEA personnel paid to have Alvarez brought to the United States. U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh has also asked for a report on the incident.

The 42-year-old doctor is charged with injecting Camarena with stimulants to keep him alive while he was being tortured by drug traffickers.

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