



# The Pampa News

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TUESDAY

## At least 74 dead in Central American quake

By JUAN MALTES  
Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Rescuers rushed today to aid scores of people feared trapped under rubble after a major earthquake hit Costa Rica and western Panama. Authorities said at least 74 people were killed, 830 injured and thousands left homeless.

Monday's quake, which registered 7.4 on the Richter scale, was felt throughout Costa Rica and parts of neighboring Panama.

The worst damage was in Puerto Limon, Costa Rica's main Caribbean port city with 130,000 people, where the three-story International Hotel, the Customs House, an office building and dozens of houses collapsed.

Most of Puerto Limon's residents wandered in the streets all night, afraid to return to their homes amid continuing aftershocks, officials said.

More than 300 aftershocks were felt, said Milton Chaverri of the National Emergency Commission.

"This place looks like one of these Hollywood apocalyptic movies. It felt like the world was coming to an end as everything moved and heaved," Rigoberto Perez, a resident of Puerto Limon, said by telephone.

At a government-owned refinery on the outskirts of the port, a gasoline tank exploded, sending up a huge fireball, and an electrical short-circuit set a factory ablaze, the fire department said.

When the quake hit, the sea receded 100 feet and residents of Puerto Limon fled for higher ground, fearing a tidal wave.

The capital, San Jose, 75 miles to the west, suffered extensive damage, and throughout the countryside bridges were destroyed, roads blocked by landslides and power lines severed. Among roads cut by the quake was the one linking San Jose with Puerto Limon.

Earthquakes are frequent in Central America, but Costa Rica rarely has such serious tremors. In 1976, more than 20,000 people were killed in a

Guatemala quake, and 5,000 people were killed in Nicaragua in 1972.

In Washington, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the United States has provided a C-130 cargo plane and two helicopters to Costa Rica, and the U.S. Embassy in San Jose has provided \$25,000 for immediate relief efforts.

In Panama, two helicopters from the U.S. military command there are assisting in the relief effort, Fitzwater said.

Costa Rican planes and helicopters began ferrying in medicines, electrical equipment, food, water and rescue equipment at daybreak today.

A 15-member British rescue team rushed from London today to help find people who were trapped in the rubble. Members of the International Rescue Corps planned to use ultra-sensitive listening devices, thermal-imaging cameras and fiber-optic probes to find survivors, said Chris Port, the group's spokesman.

Capt. Eduardo Sanchez of the Red Cross said by telephone from Puerto Limon that the death toll was rising hourly as reports came in.

"At this moment we have reports of about 50 dead and 500 hurt in the strip that runs from (Puerto) Limon to Sixaola, on the Panamanian frontier," he said, adding that about 400 homes and other buildings were reported destroyed.

The Civil Protection Office in Panama City said 24 people were killed in Panama and more than 330 hurt. More than 700 homes were destroyed, they said.

Most houses in the region are one-story wooden structures, and the hotel that collapsed in Puerto Limon was among a handful of tall buildings.

"As the sun came up, one could see the enormous magnitude of the damage in Limon. It is a desolate, sad scene," Maria Elena Argudes of the Red Cross said by telephone from the city.

She described "houses destroyed, walls coming from everywhere, lack of water, injured people treated in the streets for lack of hospitals."

Maria Luisa Fajardo, who sought shelter at the Red Cross, said by telephone that "other people are still trapped, waiting for help."

The quake lasted about 15 seconds and was centered 70 miles southeast of San Jose, said Willis Jacobs of the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. The first jolt, which was followed by more than 20 aftershocks, five of them serious, struck at 3:58 p.m. Monday (4:58 p.m. CDT).

President Rafael Angel Calderon appealed to President Bush and Latin American governments for medicine and other humanitarian aid. He said the first planeload of U.S. aid was arriving today.

In Puerto Limon, dozens of houses fell apart with the first jolt. The local hospital was so badly damaged that all 28 patients had to be moved out, including 12 newborn babies who were flown to San Jose.

But dozens more injured, some seriously, could not be evacuated to San Jose because of blocked roads, hospital spokesman Antonio Matarrita said in a telephone interview.

"Many hospital patients and those injured during the earthquake are being treated in an emergency tent, set up in the street near the hospital," Red Cross spokesman Miguel Orozco said.

Dozens of villages between Puerto Limon and western Panama were also damaged, Red Cross officials said. Orozco said hundreds of villagers were given shelter in soccer stadiums.

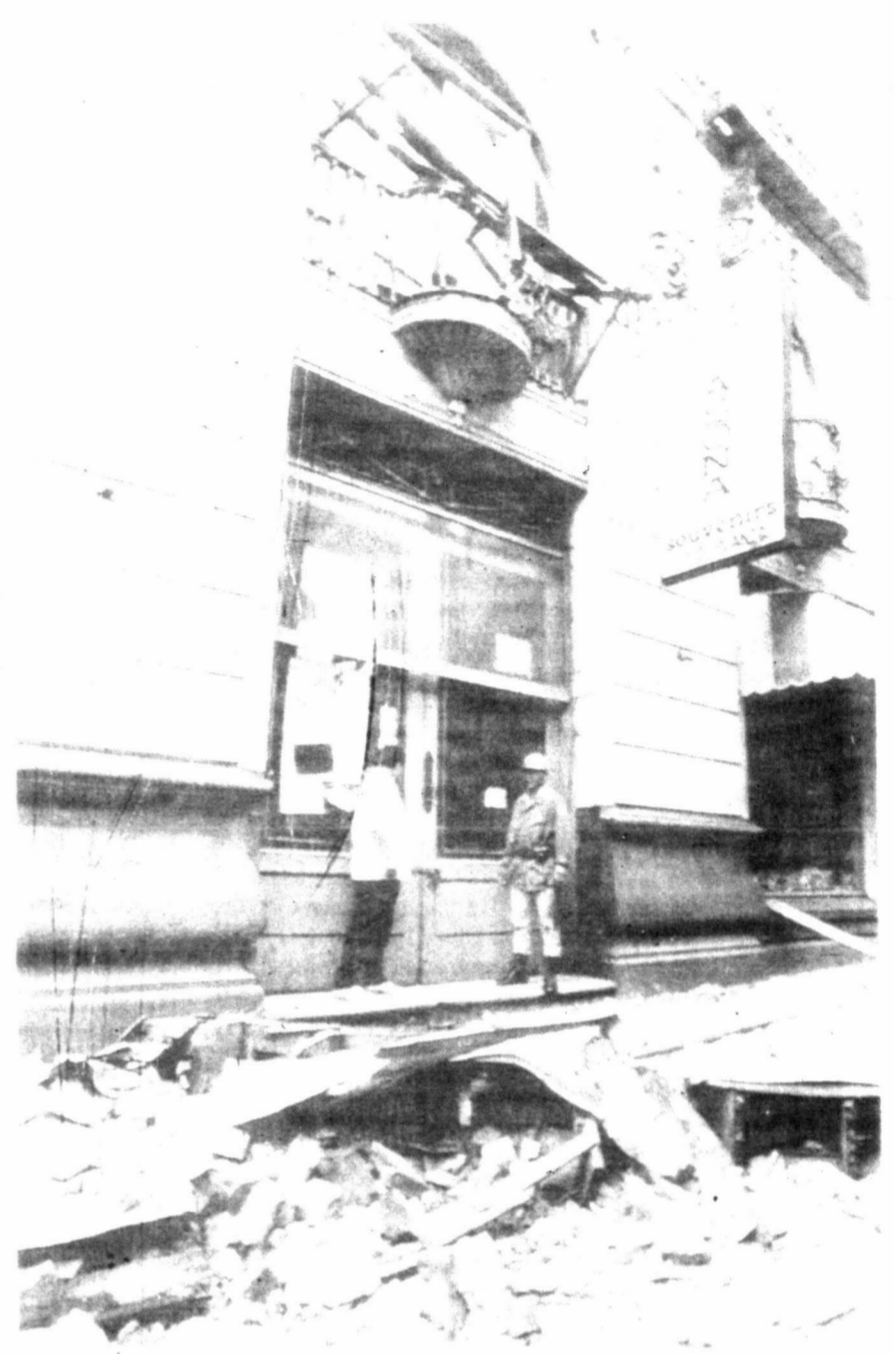
Carlos Garza, a Puerto Limon resident, said the city was littered by fallen power lines and debris, and had no water, sewage or electricity. Part of the telephone system was also out.

In San Jose, the quake knocked out power for about four hours. San Jose residents fled out into the streets for safety during the quake, but there were no reports of deaths.

The National Theater, the Culture Building and a three-story folk art museum were all severely damaged.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

Quakes over 7 can cause widespread heavy damage. The Oct. 17, 1989 earthquake in San Francisco measured 7.1 on the Richter scale.



(AP Laserphoto)

Earthquake damage leaves a large hole in the street in front of this building in downtown San Jose, Costa Rica.

## Soldier greeted by friends on return from gulf

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Over 40 members of Pampa's Desert Storm Support Group joined members of Amarillo's Heart Shield Support Group to welcome home Steve Thurman of the 82nd Airborne on Monday afternoon at the International Airport here.

Thurman, whose marriage to Andora Smith two days before he shipped out for the Persian Gulf War gained attention around the Tri-State area, was holding his bride tight as he greeted well-wishers and members of the media.

Andora Thurman, working with Steve's mother June, was largely responsible for the Desert Shield, and later the Desert Storm, support groups being formed.

The groups were aimed at supporting local families with relatives in the war zone.

Steve and Andora were reunited a few days ago when she flew to Pope Air Force Base in North Carolina to greet the 82nd Airborne as it returned to the United States.

"When I saw Andora, I dropped everything and did a 100-yard dash to her," Thurman said.

On Monday the Thurmans were greeted by support group members and friends from First Assembly of God and Briarwood Full Gospel churches, where they attended church.

"I feel unworthy of this," Steve Thurman said. "We spent all that time over there and there was such heartache. But it was worth it. When you saw the faces of the little Iraqi kids over there as we gave them food and helped them, it was worth it."

Desert Storm was not Thurman's first exposure to combat. He was involved in the invasion of Panama in December 1989.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Steve and Andora Thurman discuss their reunion with members of the media during a large homecoming party at the Amarillo International Airport. The Thurmans were welcomed back to the Panhandle by more than 40 well-wishers from Pampa and Amarillo on Monday.

"When new guys came in, we would tell them to stay calm and not get real excited," Thurman said. "Some of the guys really wanted to get into (combat), but those of us who had been in it before had more of a sense of dread. But we also had more of a sense of confidence."

Thurman was responsible for cleaning out enemy bunkers and moving prisoners of war to the rear.

He said the eagerness of some Iraqis to give up presented some problems.

"We mostly did search and destroy," he said. "If there were

troops in the bunker, we would extract them.

"We were against the Republican Guards and many of them would literally run out with their hands up. We had to work to not get lax and stay on our guard."

After the allies had retaken Kuwait from the Iraqis and began being sent home, the reunited new-layeds went to the Bahamas for a belated vacation.

Steve Thurman said the welcome home party in Amarillo was totally unexpected.

"I figured so many had come

home before me, that this wouldn't be any big deal, but there are people here I haven't seen in a long time," he stated between hugs from well-wishers.

Andora Thurman said, "I tried to prepare Steve for this reception. I knew our churches and families would be here. This is what I've been waiting to see."

As she turned back, she watched her battle-hardened husband wipe tears from his eyes as he squeezed the neck of a young relative.

"This is what I've been waiting for," she repeated, "for the homecoming."

## Carson County confident of variance for its landfill

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

PANHANDLE — Carson County Commissioners Court on Monday remained confident that the local solid waste disposal site could get a variance from Environmental Protection Agency standards that threaten to close thousands of landfills around the nation.

The court is a member of the Sparsely Populated Entities Coalition (SPEC) of West Texas, an organization fighting for variances in environmental legislation that is not, in their opinion, applicable to all areas.

"We want to have some local control by the State Health Department," noted County Judge Jay Roselius.

"We feel the restrictions are too stringent. Our soil has a lot of clay in it and we aren't facing the problems of water table contamination that people are in areas that have a more sandy soil."

Currently, the cities of Borger, Fritch and Stinnet are taking their solid waste to Pampa for disposal because of an assortment of problems with landfills in Hutchinson County.

In addition, the city of Lefors has been told it may have to close its landfill at some point in the future because of tougher federal and state standards.

"The coalition is very enthusiastic there will be variances on the federal standards for rural areas," Roselius stated.

In other action, commissioners approved a motion to purchase a 1988 Peterbilt from West Texas Peterbilt in Amarillo for \$24,980 and a trailer from West Texas Equipment Co. for \$26,782.

Roselius said the two pieces of equipment will be used for hauling caliche and other roadwork in precincts one and three.

A state criminal justice grant application for \$6,000 toward the purchase of new computers for the sheriff's office and justice of the peace was approved by commissioners.

Roselius said if the grant is accepted by the state, it will fund half of the \$12,000 project to update those offices.

A request by Koch Pipeline for variances on restrictions for encased pipeline was tabled pending further information.

Koch officials told the court they want to cross three Carson County roads with non-encased, extra-thick pipe.

A similar request in Gray County was recently turned down. However, commissioners in Gray County did give the company permission to cross under the roads with traditional encased pipe.

Roselius said he would contact the state regarding claims by Koch officials that encased pipe is no longer required on those right-of-ways the state controls.

He stated that once that information is in, the court will likely make its decision.

## Texas Democrats stand to gain three seats as Legislature maps redistricting

AUSTIN (AP) — As congressional redistricting is mapped out in the Legislature, it could be good news for Democrats and minorities but bad news for Republicans.

Democrats, who control the redistricting process through their hold on the Legislature and governor's office, could pick up all three of the new seats in the U.S. House.

Party officials say they can draw the additional districts to be winnable by minorities, with a predominantly Hispanic district in South Texas, probably a Hispanic district in Houston and a black district in Dallas.

"It's certainly possible to give everyone a district that they can run

and win in, and create three new minority districts," said Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party.

Democrats now hold 19 of the 27 U.S. House seats, while Republicans hold eight. Population increases recorded by the 1990 Census gave Texas the three additional seats.

Last year, when Republican Clayton Williams led Democrat Ann Richards in the gubernatorial race, the GOP hoped to win at least two of the new districts. Their strategy was to help minorities obtain seats in inner-city congressional districts and create suburban districts friendly to Republicans.

"When you draw minority districts, you enhance Republicans," state Rep. Kent Grusendorf, R-Arlington, told the *Austin American-Statesman*. "Redistricting is a time when Republicans and minorities have a great deal of common interest."

But Williams lost the governor's race and the veto power necessary to keep the Democratic Legislature in check during redistricting.

Democrats recently called for the three new congressional districts to be predominantly minority regions.

"I think that it was a victory when the Democratic Party came out and said that all three districts

should be minority," said state Rep. Roman Martinez, D-Houston, a member of the House Redistricting Committee and possible congressional candidate.

The Democrats' plan also would allow the eight Republican incumbents to be re-elected, although some of their districts would be substantially changed.

The plan was formulated and recently presented to legislative redistricting committees by the state's Democratic congressmen.

Under the plan, one district would be in the area of San Antonio and South Texas, where Hispanics are in the majority.

In Dallas, Democrats and Repub-

licans both agree that the new district should be largely black. Now, the minority population is split between the districts of two white Democrats, John Bryant and Martin Frost.

In Houston, the problem for Democrats is to create a Hispanic district while protecting two incumbents, Reps. Mike Andrews and Craig Washington. Taking some black and Hispanic voters from their districts could jeopardize the reelection of one or the other.

However, some Democrats believe a Hispanic district could be drawn without endangering Andrews or Washington. "I hope that when we get down to drawing

the lines, it will work out," Martinez said.

Republicans are skeptical that the Democrats can redistrict to protect all their incumbents and elect minority Democrats to the three new congressional seats. Grusendorf said it will be "very difficult to gerrymander the state not to enhance Republicans."

If the Democrats go too far, he said, the U.S. Justice Department or the courts will intervene.

Under the federal Voting Rights Act, redistricting plans must conform to the U.S. Supreme Court's one-person, one-vote rule. The Justice Department must approve the plans before they can take effect.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**AULT, Mary Ann** - 2:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Allison.  
**JONES, Herbert R. "Herb"** - 10 a.m., graveside, Canadian Cemetery.

## Obituaries

**MARY ANN AULT**  
**WHEELER** - Mary Ann Ault, 54, died Monday, April 22, 1991. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church at Allison with the Rev. Weldon Rives, pastor, and the Rev. F.R. Johnson, pastor of United Pentecostal Church of Allison, officiating. Burial will be in the Zybach Cemetery at Allison. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Home.  
 Ms. Ault was born in Peralta, N.M. She graduated from Allison High School and received her bachelor's degree in sociology from Cal State University and master's degree in history from Riverside University in Los Angeles. She lived in the Los Angeles area for 20 years before moving to Briscoe in 1990. She was a social worker for the county of Los Angeles and a Methodist.

Survivors include two daughters, Patti George of Corvallis, Ore., and Christy Elick of Canyon Country, Calif.; her mother, Mrs. Mabel Parker of Briscoe; three brothers, Bill Ault and Ray Ault, both of Amarillo, and Jimmy Joe Ault of Kurtis Town, Hawaii; two sisters, Dorothy Ogle and Margaret Gilmer, both of Briscoe; and two grandchildren.

### OLIVEAN MARY DRAKE

**Olivean Mary Drake**, 73, died Monday, April 22, 1991, in Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Finis Marchman, interim pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Elmhurst Cemetery in Guymon, Okla., under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Drake was born Sept. 20, 1917, in Fouracre, Okla. She married Charles R. Drake on May 12, 1938, in Pawhuska, Okla. He passed away Oct. 29, 1975. She lived in Guymon from 1952 to 1977. She was a clinical nurse for 22 years at the Medical Arts Clinic in Guymon until her retirement in 1977. She moved to Borger in 1977 and lived there until 1979, when she moved to Pauls Valley, Okla. She was a resident of Pauls Valley until her move to Pampa in 1981. She was a member of Highland Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Bonnie Darlene Boring, in 1982.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Peggy and Melvin Richey of Pampa; a son-in-law, Bob Boring of Sunray; three sisters, Georgia Washburn, Iona Fowler and Vera Lindsey, all of Farmington, N.M.; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society, St. Anthony's Hospice of Amarillo or Hospice of Pampa Inc.

The family will be at 1817 N. Zimmers.

## Minor accidents

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

### MONDAY, April 22

12:30 p.m. - A 1989 Dodge driven by Chris Jensen, Fritch, collided with a 1990 Toyota driven by Karen Shoemaker, 2252 Dogwood, in the 2500 block of Perryton Pkwy. Jensen was cited for failure to yield right of way.

4:30 p.m. - A 1973 Chevrolet driven by Kevin Monds, 1812 N. Wells, hit a pedestrian, 11-year-old Robert Hoover of 112 N. Nelson, as it was pulling away from a curb in the 100 block of North Nelson. Police reports indicated Hoover fell off the curb and was struck by a back tire of the vehicle. He was transported to Coronado Hospital by private vehicle for treatment of minor injuries.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Correction

A listing in the Minor Accidents report in the Friday, April 19, 1991, edition of *The Pampa News* incorrectly reported the time of an accident involving John Derek Weeden. The correct time is 12:15 a.m. on Wednesday, April 17.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Reba Gail Cooper, Pampa  
 John Mackie, Pampa  
 Lolita McAnear, Pampa  
 Joseph Slagle, Pampa  
 John Westfall, Pampa  
 Iva White, Pampa  
 Loren Cargal (extended care), Skellytown

**Birth**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McAnear of Pampa, a boy.

**Dismissals**  
 Ellen Bronner, Pampa

Loren Cargal, Skellytown  
 Juanita Joyce Gray, Pampa  
 Ina Horst, Skellytown  
 Elena Martinez, Pampa  
 Thresa Seuchs, Miami

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admission**  
 Pattie Floyd, Texola, Okla.

**Dismissals**  
 George Warren, Wheeler  
 Margaret Oldham, Shamrock

## Stocks

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

Wheat	2.47	Coca-Cola	.54
Milo	3.98	Enron	56 5/8
Corn	4.57	Halliburton	44 1/4
		Ingersoll Rand	49 1/8
		KNE	24 3/8
		Kerr McGee	44 3/4
		Limited	29 1/8
		Mapco	55
		Maxx	8 7/8
		McDonald's	35
		Mesa Ltd.	27 7/8
		Mobil	69
		New Atmos	16 7/8
		Penney's	50 3/8
		Phillips	29 1/8
		SLB	62 1/8
		SPS	29 7/8
		Tenneco	43 1/4
		Texas	67 1/2
		Wal-Mart	42 5/8
		New York Gold	355.40
		Silver	3.90
		West Texas Crude	21.80

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

Ky. Cent. Life	7 1/8	NC
Serico	5 1/4	up 1/8
Occidental	19 1/2	up 1/4

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

Magellan	66.30
Patrian	13.32

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

Amoco	54 1/2	up 3/4
Arco	131 5/8	up 1 1/4
Cabot	35 1/8	up 1/8

## Police report

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

### MONDAY, April 22

Furr's Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Clotilde Thompson, 1115 Christine, reported lost property at an unknown location.

Billy Collingsworth, 112 N. Sumner, reported criminal mischief in the 500 block of West Francis.

Mitzie Blalock, 429 N. Russell, reported a theft at the residence.

Texas Janitorial Service, 2225 N. Dwight, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 732 E. Frederic.

Raedonna Gamon, 1101 S. Christy, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Police reported domestic violence in the 1000 block of North Sumner and the 400 block of North Gray.

### TUESDAY, April 23

Police reported domestic violence in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive.

### Arrests

#### MONDAY, April 22

Vereanki Roynell Roland, 27, 625 S. Gray, was arrested at the residence on three warrants.

Shon Loyd Kysar, 21, 1500 N. Sumner, was arrested at the police department on two warrants. He was released on bond.

Bobbie Jo Kitchens, 29, 1031 N. Sumner, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. She was released on bond.

Emmit Calfy Sr., 51, 534 S. Reid, was arrested in the 600 block of Campbell on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Margaret Lavonne Griffith, 66, 801 E. Gordon, was arrested in the 600 block of Campbell on a charge of public intoxication. She was released on bond.

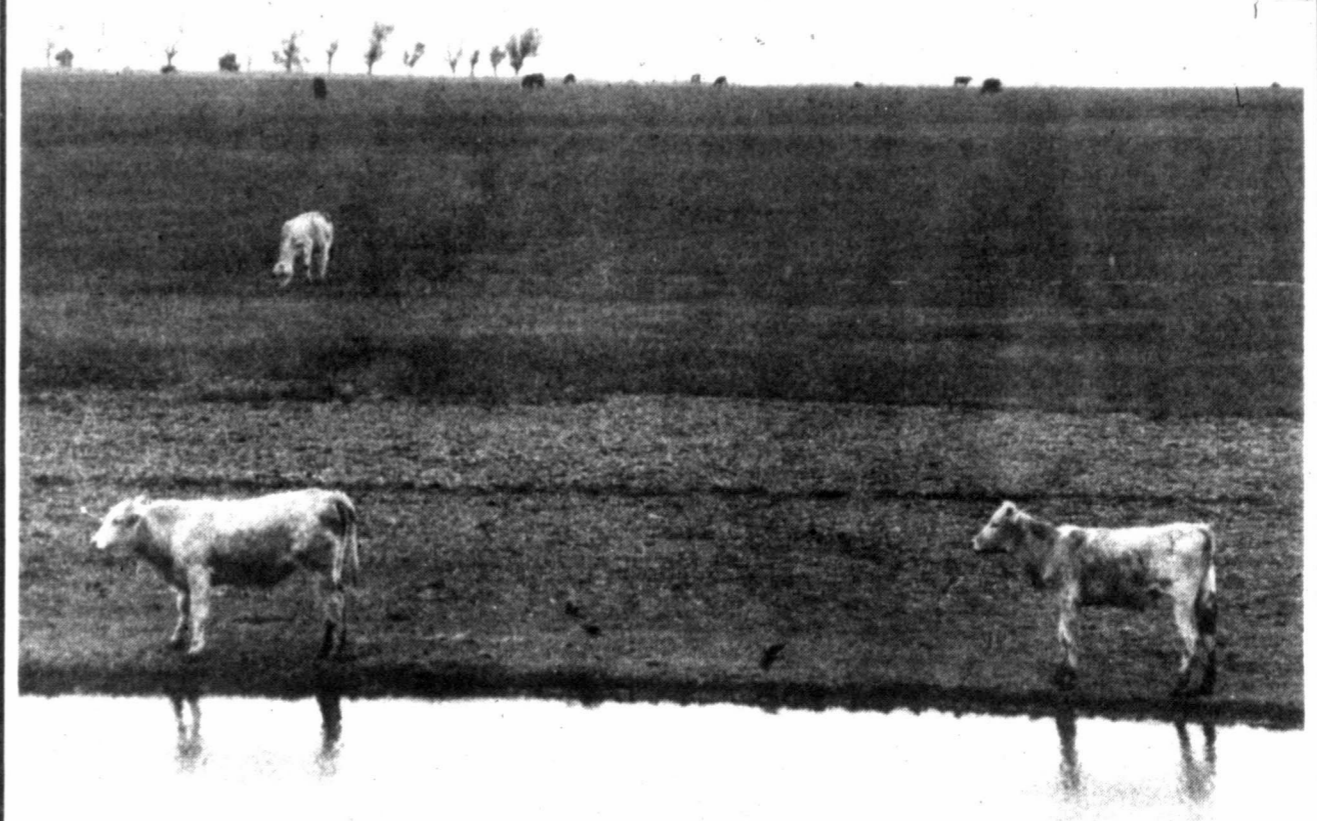
J.C. Jeffries, 40, 801 Gordon, was arrested in the 600 block of Campbell on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Martin Dale Bruer, 55, was arrested in the 600 block of Campbell on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on court summons.

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

## Watering hole



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzya)

If there is water to be found, animals generally know where it is, especially during periods of near-drought. Several head of cattle decide to stay close to their familiar watering hole on the north side of U.S. Hwy. 60, 10 miles east of Pampa. Weather forecasters have been predicting rain; however, little has fallen recently on the Panhandle.

## Lubbock High students win National Science Bowl

By CHIP BROWN  
 Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) - Lubbock High School may not be an athletic powerhouse, but when it comes to academic competitions, the school "can match up with any school district in the nation."

A group of Lubbock High School students proved that Monday by winning the first National Science Bowl in Washington, defeating teams from across the country.

Lubbock High School principal Knox Williams said the school has plenty of room in its trophy case for

the latest award. "We hold our own in athletics," Williams said. "We are no powerhouse. But I think people are going to realize that when it comes to academics, we can match up with any school district in the nation."

The Lubbock High team, comprised of seniors Tom Zavisca and Jay Moore; and juniors Juny Sridhara and Michael Hsia, was sponsored by the superconducting super collider lab near Dallas.

Lubbock High senior Lee Cochran was an alternate, and chemistry teacher Hugh Smith served as the team's coach.

The Lubbock students out-

dueled high schools from 17 other states in the two-day event by successfully answering questions in biology, chemistry, physics, computer science, astronomy and mathematics.

Lubbock High defeated a group of students from Long Island, N.Y., in the finals as Energy Secretary James Watkins looked on.

After clinching the victory, the Lubbock students headed to the White House to meet with Barbara Bush.

"I am just elated for them," Williams said. "President Bush just released his education package in which a strong push towards science was highlighted, so I hope he will make a lot out of the students' victory."

The Science Bowl was sponsored by the Department of Energy and the Intel Corp. Foundation.

## All of Carson, Donley counties join water conservation district

WHITE DEER - After canvassing votes from a recent water district annexation election, the board of directors of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District #3 announced that all of Carson and Donley counties are now members.

Previously, all of Donley County and the southwest and northwest sections of Carson County were not in the district, said Yvonne Thomas, office manager.

Now, all of Gray, Carson and Donley counties and portions of Potter, Roberts and Armstrong counties make up the conservation district.

"Our main goal is to conserve water," Thomas explained. "We have spacing rules that only allow so many irrigation wells on a section of land."

"We also want to preserve and

keep our water pure. We track the legislation that concerns our water district and the preservation of our water."

Officials with the water district pointed out that funding for PGWCD#3 comes from an ad valorem tax "not to exceed \$0.05 per \$100 valuation."

Under district rules, each well that produces 25,000 gallons of water or more per day must have a permit to exist.

Spacing rules for the wells are based on the inside diameter of well pipes, with two-inch pipes requiring that wells be 100 yards apart.

However, for wells with 10-inch pipes, the distance is expanded to 600 yards.

Thomas said anyone with questions about the regulations should call 883-2501 for more information.

## City Commission to meet tonight

Pampa city commissioners will meet in regular session at 6 p.m. today at City Hall for eight items of business.

Also expected during tonight's public comments is a presentation by local convenience store owners who want a prohibition on Sunday beer sales lifted in the city.

The businessmen, including owners of Minit Mart and Harvey Mart, have complained that allowing beer sales on Sunday in the county is unfair since it is not also allowed in the city.

No action on the request by the commission is slated for tonight's meeting, but city leaders have said they are interested in hearing from those on both sides of the issue.

Currently, beer and wine sales are permitted in Pampa six days a week.

Action items on the agenda include a vote on creating a staff engineer position, awarding a depository agreement and accepting bids for delinquent tax property at 936 S. Barnes.

Also scheduled is the consideration of bids for pickups and automobiles.

Special presentations will be made to Larry Hollis, Homer Johnson and Kenneth Fields for their work on city advisory boards.

A 4 p.m. work session that is open to the public will precede the meeting.

## City briefs

**BRICK REPAIR:** Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

**CASH LOANS** on guns and more. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990. Adv.

**REMOUNT SPECIAL,** shop and compare. Goldkraft Jewelers, 1334 N. Hobart, 669-1244. Adv.

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING,** Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

**DANCE** to Wildcard. Moose Lodge, Saturday 27th. Members and guests. Adv.

**ZALES JEWELERS,** Wednesday, April 24, 1991 Restyling Event and Loose Diamond Extravaganza. Call for appointment today 665-1659. Adv.

**PURSE SALE** Pampa News Stand, 114 N. Russell. Adv.

**THE WHITE** Deer Land Museum 116 S. Cuyler in Pampa, invites you to Vintage Hat Show Thursday and Friday, April 25 and 26, 1:30-4:00 p.m. Photography by Darlene Holmes. Adv.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms this afternoon, with southerly winds 10-20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low in the mid 40s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 70s. Monday's high was 65; the overnight low was 43.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas - Increasing cloudiness all areas tonight with isolated showers or thunderstorm possible mainly east of the mountains, more numerous over the Panhandle. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms South Plains through the Panhandle and isolated showers and a few thunderstorms east of the Pecos River. Highs Wednesday in the 60s Panhandle and the 70s to low 80s elsewhere except the mid 90s river valleys.

North Texas - Increasing cloudiness from the west tonight with lows ranging from mid 50s north to low 60s southeast. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of thunderstorms over the western and central areas. High in upper 70s to low 80s.

South Texas - Increasing clouds tonight. Mostly cloudy most sections Wednesday, partly cloudy extreme south. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday northwest and north central. Highs Wednesday in the 80s except in the 90s southwest. Lows tonight in the 60s except in the 70s extreme south.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
**Thursday through Saturday**  
 West Texas - Panhandle: Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with a cooling trend. Highs low 80s Thursday cooling to low 70s Saturday. Lows mid to upper 40s. South Plains: Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. A little cooler Saturday. Highs low to mid 80s cooling to upper 70s Saturday. Lows low to mid 50s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valleys: Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. A little cooler Saturday. Highs upper 80s to low 90s cooling to mid 80s Saturday. Lows mid to upper 50s. Far West: Fair Thursday through Saturday with a cooling trend. Highs Thursday mid 80s cooling to mid 70s by Saturday. Lows mid 50s cooling to upper 40s by Saturday. Big Bend: Cooling to mid 70s mountains and upper 80s along the river by Saturday. Lows mid to low 50s mountains and low 60s along the Rio Grande cooling to the 40s mountains and mid 50s along the river by Saturday.

North Texas - A chance of thunderstorms each day Thursday through Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Mostly cloudy mornings with partly cloudy afternoons and evenings. A chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy, warm and breezy. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy, warm and breezy. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Mostly cloudy mornings with partly cloudy afternoons and evenings. A chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

**BORDER STATES**  
 Oklahoma - Widely scattered thunderstorms west half tonight and scattered thunderstorms most sections Wednesday. Highs Wednesday mainly 70s. Lows tonight mid 40s northwest to mid 50s southeast. New Mexico - Tonight, mostly cloudy with a few showers northeast. Skies fair to partly cloudy west and south. Lows from 25 to 40 mountains and northwest to around 50 in the southeast. Wednesday, partly cloudy north with fair skies south. A slight chance of showers northeast corner. Breezy west and south in the afternoon. Highs from upper 50s to around 70 mountains and northwest to low and mid 80s south.

## White House promises documents on Sununu travel flights

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House is promising documents to show that chief of staff John H. Sununu didn't cheat taxpayers in his frequent use of military planes for personal trips, but Democrats remain skeptical.

"My hope is that the White House will follow through, open records on this right away and show there's been total reimbursement," Rep. Bob Wise, D-W.Va., said Monday. "That handles one question. The other is whether Air Sununu should be flying on the scale that he does."

Wise is chairman of the government information, justice and agriculture subcommittee of the House

Government Operations Committee. The panel has called for a full accounting of Sununu's air travel during 27 months as President Bush's chief of staff.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the White House would release records later today that he said would back up Sununu's claim that he reimbursed the government at commercial rates for skiing vacations and other personal trips for which he used Air Force executive jets.

"We'll put all the material out, you can take a look at it," Fitzwater said.

News accounts over the weekend suggested that Sununu made 60

trips on military jets - not counting his travels with Bush on Air Force One - including skiing vacations, repeated visits to his home state of New Hampshire and trips to Republican fund-raising events.

The reports said the trips cost more than a half-million dollars.

Fitzwater said Sununu was in full compliance with a 4-year-old White House directive authorizing the chief of staff and the national security adviser to travel on military aircraft for all trips.

The spokesman said the policy was designed so the "they can maintain voice contact and secure contact with the president and the White House wherever they travel."

## Turkey getting ready for annual Bob Wills celebration

TURKEY - The 20th Annual Bob Wills Day, featuring the 11th annual reunion of former Texas Playboys, will be celebrated Saturday.

The event is expected to bring together one of the largest groups of Texas Playboys ever assembled at one time, according to organizers.

A Friday night dance from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Bob Wills Center will kick off the weekend activities. Former Texas Playboys will be featured.

On Saturday, a parade through downtown Turkey begins at 10:30 a.m. followed by a barbecue at 11 a.m.

at the Bob Wills Center.

The main program set for 2:30 p.m. will consist of entertainment by all attending former Texas Playboys.

Dr. Charles R. Townsend, Grammy Award winner and author of *San Antonio Rose: The Life and Music of Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys*, will serve as master of ceremonies.

A dance is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. An "Old Fiddlers Contest" is set for 12 p.m. at the auditorium center and gym.

Playboys cassettes and albums, caps, tote bags and other memorabilia will be available.

# Shuttle Discovery's launch called off because of bad sensor

By MARCIA DUNN  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA canceled today's launch of the space shuttle Discovery because of an electrical component failure just hours before it was to blast off on a "Star Wars" mission.

NASA officials said the next launch attempt would be Sunday at the earliest.

Workers were pumping more than a half-million gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen fuel into the space shuttle when a sensor for one of the three main engines malfunctioned. The launch was called off at 12:15 a.m. CDT after officials failed to correct the problem.

"This is a first for us, and we don't really understand why it happened," said Boyce Mix, deputy manager for NASA's shuttle main engine project. "Our understanding of the problem right now it's some electrical phenomena."

The sensor measures pressure on a high-pressure oxidizer turbopump on the engine.

NASA quickly began draining the fuel from Discovery's big external tank. Engineers planned to enter the shuttle's rear compartment late Wednesday to get a closer look at the problem.

Mix said engineers will not know whether the sensor is at fault, or an electrical connection or computerized controller, until they gain access to the area. The sensor and connection could be replaced easily and allow for a Sunday liftoff, but it would take a few extra days to put in a new controller, he said.

Mix said he was confident the engine itself was fine. Discovery had been poised to blast off at 6:05 a.m. CDT on the first open military flight of a shuttle. Four of the seven astronauts were still asleep when the launch was called off.

During much of Monday, officials worried that bad weather might delay the launch. But the weather improved dramatically during the final hours before

liftoff was scheduled and officials said there was only a 20 percent chance of a weather-related launch delay.

The launch was to be the 40th flight of a shuttle and the eighth mission devoted entirely to Defense Department work. The seven others were conducted in secrecy.

Discovery's journey 161 miles above Earth — openly broadcast to save the multimillion-dollar cost of spy-proof procedures — would be the second shuttle flight this month. Atlantis returned April 11 from a six-day flight.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has not launched two shuttles in the same month since January 1986. The second ship to go up that month was Challenger, which exploded 73 seconds after liftoff, killing all seven people aboard.

Discovery was supposed to carry up more than \$260 million worth of Pentagon instruments in early March. The flight was delayed so workers could replace cracked hinge mechanisms on two fuel inlet doors.

Most of the eight-day, round-the-clock mission,

commanded by Michael Coats, was to be devoted to research for the Strategic Defense Initiative, known as "Star Wars."

Officials of the SDI program want ground- and space-based defenses in place by the year 2000 to protect against ballistic missile strikes.

The crew, in addition to Coats, consisted of L. Blaine Hammond Jr., Guion Bluford Jr., Gregory Burchard, Richard Hieb, Donald McMonagle and Charles Lacy Veach.

A \$94 million spacecraft was to be released from the cargo bay on the mission's second day to study the shuttle's exhaust plumes from a distance. It also was to analyze chemicals and gases squirted into space.

Discovery's other primary payload was a collection of scientific instruments. The five instruments were to take infrared, ultraviolet and X-ray measurements of stars, the northern lights and the atmosphere. SDI scientists need this data to devise a missile-detection system in space.

## States argue Voting Rights Act doesn't apply to judicial elections

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration and civil rights attorneys say a key provision of the federal Voting Rights Act — one aimed at even unintentional bias — applies to the election of state and local judges.

But lawyers for Texas and Louisiana said Congress did not intend to include judges when it strengthened the law in 1982.

The two sides clashed yesterday as the Supreme Court considered whether the Voting Rights Act applies to judicial elections.

Solicitor General Kenneth Starr, the administration's top courtroom lawyer, said judges are "representatives" as defined by the law.

Judges "are elected," Starr said. "They are candidates for public office. Judges are quite literally representatives within the dictionary definition of that term."

Robert Pugh, an attorney for Louisiana, said judges are elected to render justice — not to represent the interests of segments of the population.

"The blindfolded lady with the sword and scales: that's the constituency of a judge," he said.

Pugh said if the court decides judges are representatives it would be "brand new today. If they are, they ain't been in the past."

The future chances of scores of blacks and other minorities to win

judicial elections are at stake.

The controversy has focused on the South. But since judges are elected in most states, the court's rulings expected by July could have nationwide impact.

The voting rights act has helped minorities win election to many legislative and executive branch offices. Minorities have been less successful in increasing their numbers on the bench. A 1985 survey said 465 of 12,000 fulltime state court judges were black and 150 Hispanic.

The key question confronting the justices is whether judicial elections are covered by a provision of the federal law that bars states from diluting, even unintentionally, the voting power of minorities.

The Supreme Court ruled in a Georgia case last October that Section 5 of the 1965 voting rights law applies to judicial elections. The provision requires Southern states and portions of some Northern states with a history of discrimination to get Justice Department approval before changing election procedures.

At issue Monday was Section 2 of the law, designed to protect minority voting power nationwide.

Congress in 1982 strengthened Section 2 by making it illegal for states to enforce election rules that result in less minority political clout.

The New Orleans-based 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the new provision does not apply to

judges because it says minorities must have an equal opportunity to elect "representatives of their choice."

The 5th Circuit court said judges, unlike legislators or executive branch officials, are not representatives.

"Judges do not represent people, they serve people," the appeals court said in ruling, 7-6, last September that the Voting Rights Act does not require Texas to abandon county-wide election of trial judges.

Civil rights lawyer Julius Chambers, representing minorities in the Texas case, said, "Today a number of African-Americans and Mexican-Americans are excluded or limited in the election of judges."

Opponents of the county-wide election system in Texas say it hurts minorities by lumping them with the white majority rather than permitting sub-districts with black or Hispanic majorities.

The 5th Circuit court ruled in November that elections of the Louisiana Supreme Court's seven justices are not governed by the Voting Rights Act.

The appeals court permitted the at-large election of two justices in one voting district. The district, with a majority white population, should be split into two districts, blacks said.

Pamela Karlan, a lawyer for the blacks, said the reason for the unexplained two-member district could be indifference to the rights of black voters.

## State, labor take workers' comp law to court

EAGLE PASS (AP) — Attorneys for the Texas AFL-CIO said they will call doctors, lawyers and labor experts to court in their attempt to prove the new Texas workers' compensation law unconstitutional.

But attorneys for the state questioned whether organized labor has a basis for the legal challenge, and a group supporting the new law told a state district judge injured workers are better off now.

The two sides squared off Monday at the Maverick County Courthouse, where they made opening statements in a trial over the constitutionality of the workers' comp system.

"The new Texas workers' compensation law is presumed constitutional," said lawyer Joe Pitner of the state attorney general's office. "To overcome this presumption of constitutionality the plaintiffs have a very heavy burden of proof."

The labor group claims the law lowers disability benefits for most injured workers, restricts employees' access to courts and discriminates against Hispanics by reducing benefits for injured farm workers.

Bill Whitehurst, co-counsel for the AFL-CIO, said the new system is based on impairment guidelines that "have no rational basis," which, along with other provisions of the law, create an "enslavement" of employees.

The Texas Legislature approved the business-backed workers' compensation reform law in 1989 after two bruising special sessions. Then-Gov. Bill Clements signed the measure.

In December, then-Maverick County State District Judge Eugene Stewart agreed that certain provisions of the law may be unconstitutional. He granted a temporary court order blocking implementation of the system.

The state attorney general's office then appealed, essentially allowing the law to take effect Jan. 1.

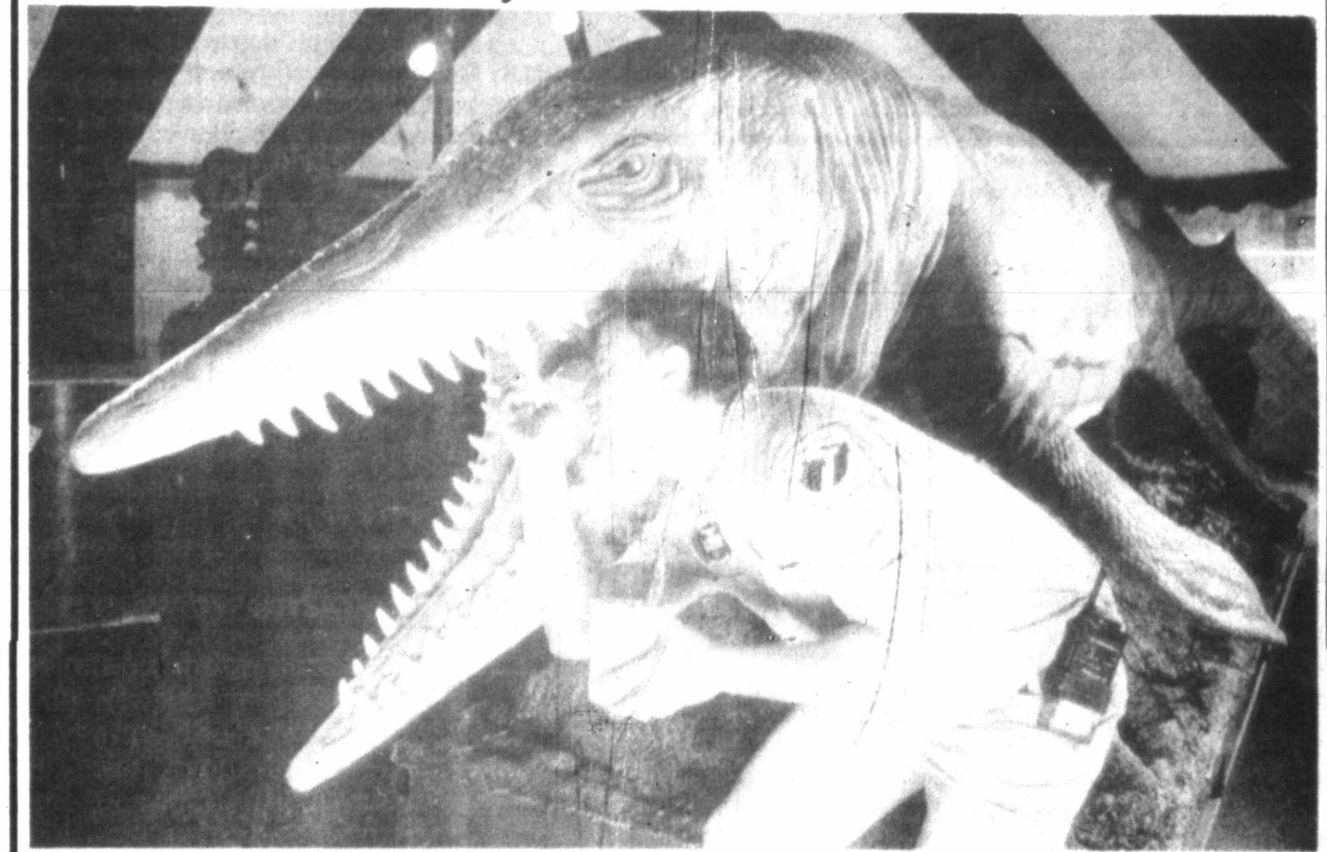
Stewart was not re-elected and now both sides are trying the case before State District Judge Rey Perez to decide whether there should be a permanent court order blocking the law.

Pitner said Monday only one worker listed as a plaintiff in the suit was injured on the job and that he is receiving benefits under the new workers' comp law.

Pitner said organized labor and some workers challenged the law before it took effect, using hypothetical scenarios.

Joining the state, as an intervenor for the defense, is the Texas Association of Compensation Consumers, which backs the new law.

## Prehistoric dentistry



Brian Ballard practices some prehistoric dentistry as he helps set up a "Dinosaurs of the Deep" exhibit at the John Ball Zoo in Grand Rapids, Mich. The display of seven animated prehistoric creatures, including this well-fanged tylosaur, runs through July 21.

## Activists try to sway lawmakers on 'green' bills

AUSTIN (AP) — Celebrants of Earth Day 1991 urged their lawmakers to pass a spate of environmental bills Gov. Ann Richards called the most progressive ever seen in the Texas Legislature — and defeat several they like less.

While last year's observance drew bigger crowds to a more festive atmosphere, the more than 100 people who gathered at the Capitol on Monday for the 21st anniversary of the original Earth Day in 1970 were all business, going to work on a long day of lobbying.

Members of statewide and local groups, such as Public Citizen and Clean Water Action, who organized the Earth Day events said they were trying to change "business as usual" at the Legislature.

Working for passage of "green" environmental laws can be frustrating, said Rick Abrams, director of Texans United.

"We're constantly reminded that compromise is the art of politics. But we're tired of the things that are being compromised on our health, our safety, our quality of life," Abrams said.

Attorney General Dan Morales called for stricter pollution penalties, while Land Commissioner

Garry Mauro praised the attention Earth Day 1990 generated.

"Last year's Earth Day was in large measure responsible for the fact that so much important environmental legislation is pending in the 72nd Legislature. But pending isn't enough. They have to pass," Mauro said.

Richards urged the crowd to continue their work.

"Make your voices be heard. Make your voices understood that what you are doing will protect the lives of our children and our grandchildren and our great-grandchildren and the generations who will inherit this earth after us," Richards said.

"I'm delighted that you're here to celebrate Earth Day, and to remind everyone that this precious earth can only be saved if we do it," she said.

The activists said they supported legislation that would create the Department of Natural Resources; require companies to draft plans to reduce their wastes; increase penalties for polluting, and impose a

moratorium on new hazardous waste incinerators.

Among bills they oppose are measures that could allow development of Austin's Barton Creek area and one that would allow the state to create a low-level radioactive waste site in Hudspeth County.

Drawing the most ire was a bill that would authorize the creation of coastal conservation districts and allow the sale of tax-exempt bonds for public improvements.

Ken Kramer of the Sierra Club said the bill "would essentially wreak havoc on the northern part of South Padre Island." According to published reports, American General Insurance of Houston envisions a 3,000-acre project resort on the island.

"It's probably the worst bill of the legislative session in terms of the direct harmful impact it would have on the environment," Kramer said. "I think that this is probably the major litmus test of the Legislature this time."

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**Winnie Sweatt**

Winnie retired from nursing at Coronado Hospital in 1988 after twelve years. She immediately went to work volunteering for Coronado Hospital Auxiliary as a volunteer working in the Pharmacy Department. She has worked four years and over 500 hours. She works two mornings a week in the pharmacy. Winnie is a member of St. Vincent's Catholic Church and does volunteer work at the nursing home. Her hobbies are poetry writing, traveling and camping. She and her husband, Lloyd have traveled in forty-seven states.

**National Volunteer Week**  
**April 21-27**

# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
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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

### Not all disputes are as they seem

Americans recently have been treated to a fine case study of how controversies are sometimes concocted *ex nihilo* by the media. This one involved Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the charismatic commander of allied forces in the Persian Gulf, and President George Bush. To hear the media tell it, Gen. Schwarzkopf, in his PBS interview with David Frost, publicly took exception to the timing of the president's decision to stop the rout of Iraqi troops and suspend offensive operations. Indeed, as NBC's White House correspondent reported it, the general broke a "cardinal rule" that ranking officers never publicly second guess the commander-in-chief.

The problem with that news account, as everyone who carefully watched the Frost interview will know, is that the general did not say such thing. But that didn't stop those who sometimes manufacture the news for us and imagine that we live breathlessly from news cycle to news cycle. The press corps picked up the "public disagreement" lead and went to the White House and Pentagon with it, where spokesmen felt obligated to issue a response. The next thing you heard was the president and Defense Secretary Richard Cheney deny, g that anything but coordination with Gen. Schwarzkopf took place when our forces stopped in the Iraqi desert.

There followed reports of a "rift," a "wrist-slapping," a "reprimand." By this time no doubt having seen the full text of the general's remarks, President Bush clearly recognized that what should have been a non-story was blown out of proportion by an excited media fishing for more exciting new leads, aided by unwitting government spokesmen who did not cover themselves in glory. So Bush decided to cut off the nonsense: He had, he said, been "100 percent" behind his general all along.

Is anybody interested in what Gen. Schwarzkopf actually told David Frost? Here, then: "Frankly, my recommendation had been, you know, continue the march. I mean, we had them in a rout and we could have continued to wreak great destruction of them. We could have completely closed the door and made it a battle of annihilation. And the president made the decision that we should stop at a given time, at a given place that did leave some escape routes open for them to get back out, and I think it was a very humane decision and a very courageous decision."

Does that sound like Patton, MacArthur, Singlaub, waging a titanic quarrel over strategy with the president? Was any sort of "cardinal rule" broken? Far from it. Gen. Schwarzkopf's comments were a perfectly appropriate answer, framed in that combination of frankness and punctilio for which he is now famous, to a sincere journalist's historical inquiry.

Now, the general is known to have been furious with some of the gulf journalists' behavior, which fury he has intimated in public. And many of our most recognized journalists were, throughout the war, turned into inaccurate boobies by the general and his victorious forces. Does that explain this latest sand storm? Was it pay-back time?

Naw. That would be surmise and conjecture, out of character for good journalists.

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## Free trade one of best hopes

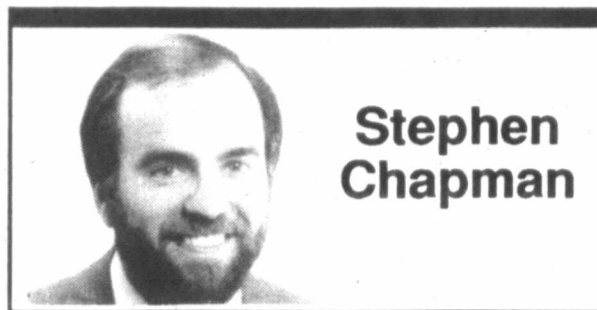
Vicente Guerrero, a 12-year-old honor student from Leon, Mexico, recently had to quit school to go to work in a shoe factory filled with poisonous fumes, a job that pays him \$34 a week.

Vicente is horribly unlucky, but no more so than millions of children (and adults) throughout the Third World. What makes him worthy of the attention of the *Wall Street Journal*, which published a long story about him recently, is that he lives in a country whose government is now negotiating with the United States for a free trade deal.

If the agreement comes to pass, the company which runs this factory will gain unrestricted access to the United States market. Grim examples like this are eagerly publicized by opponents of the treaty.

Another appeared in an article in the *New York Times* documenting the "runaway pollution and accompanying health threats" in cities along the U.S. Mexico border. In recent years, hundreds of American firms have opened factories on the Mexican side, where they are allowed to spew filth at will, harming Americans as well as Mexicans. In Nogales, Ariz., pollution from across the border has created a public health emergency and a hepatitis rate 20 times the U.S. average.

These problems are impossible to deny, and their political relevance to the free trade agreement is obvious. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, two powerful Democrats, say the main obstacle to the deal is the gap between the United States and Mexico in "environmental standards, health and safety standards, and worker rights." Anyone who is appalled by some of the conditions in Mexico has to ask: Will the agreement mean more Vicente Guerreros? More Nogales, Arizonas? Fortunately, no. In fact, it will mean fewer. If



Stephen Chapman

we really want to eliminate horrors like these, the best step we can take is to open up commerce with Mexico. If we want more suffering, more child labor and more pollution in Mexico, shutting off trade is the surest method.

Child labor has been a normal feature of civilization as far back as history goes. Poverty being the natural condition of humanity, all available hands had to be put to use, at the earliest possible age, scratching for the food and shelter needed for survival. It is only in modern industrial societies that adults have been able to excuse their offspring from productive work until they are grown.

Mexico, where the average person has to get by on \$2,082 a year (one-eighth the U.S. level), is not yet one of these societies. Families send their children to work because they can't afford not to. Vicente Guerrero, the *Journal* noted, lives in a shanty the size of a baseball dugout with 24 family members and other relatives.

Working in a dangerous plant is a terrible fate, but slightly less terrible than homelessness and starvation. Mexico won't be able to get its kids out of factories until their parents have jobs paying enough to provide decently for their families.

A company which can export freely to the United States will be able to pay its workers more than one confined to the small Mexican market. Those workers will also have greater leverage to demand better working conditions. The process takes time, but free trade will make Mexico richer, and as it grows richer, it will have less need of 12-year-old workers and unsafe plants.

The same lesson holds true for pollution. A century ago, Americans, like just about everyone else, commonly dumped their sewage in the streets. Until recently, human and industrial pollution were accepted as unavoidable. Pure air and water are often luxuries, and like all luxuries they can be afforded only by those who don't have to worry about necessities.

What made the United States and other Western countries act against pollution was not just that their advanced economies produced more of the stuff, but that their advanced economies made it possible for citizens to purchase a cleaner environment without suffering hardship.

As far as Mexico's pollution affects Americans directly, the United States ought to demand measures to curb it. What's best for Mexicans, however, is not our decision. President Carlos Salinas has taken some stern actions against pollution, but the pace of improvement should reflect the needs of Mexicans. In the short run, they may prefer to maximize prosperity at the price of soiling their environment. In the long run, that prosperity will enable them to clean it up.

The enemies of free trade would have us think that a deal with Mexico would make us accomplices in its human and environmental abuses. The truth is that free trade is one of Vicente Guerrero's best hopes.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, April 23, the 113th day of 1991. 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 of England 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 Washington and his wife moved into the first executive mansion, the Franklin House, in New York.

In 1791, 200 years ago, 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.



## That doggone food commercial!

I saw a really stupid commercial on TV the other night. Some company that makes dog food was pushing a new product for those worried about the fact their dogs might be getting pesticides and preservatives in the food they presently eat.

My dog, Catfish, the black Lab, once ate a beer bottle. Chewed it up and swallowed it.

A dog that can eat a beer bottle and come out of the experience apparently gastronomically unscathed, I don't figure could be harmed by having a few pesticides and preservatives in his food.

Who do dog food manufacturers think we dog lovers are!

Cat people? Cat people are a lot like the cats they own. They're finicky, oversensitive, and they worry too much.

Cat people might well be concerned about their getting pesticides and preservatives.

Not dog people. Dogs, we know, will eat just about anything that doesn't eat them first. As in an alligator.

I had a friend who had a miniature poodle. She rented a condo near the beach for a week. There was a lagoon near the condo.

One morning the miniature poodle, Antoine, wandered near the lagoon and an alligator had him for breakfast. I doubt the alligator worried about



Lewis Grizzard

getting any preservatives or pesticides from the poodle.

And miniature poodles, especially those named Antoine, are not dogs I hold in high esteem anyway, so I held no grudge against the alligator.

Catfish, as is the tendency of black Labs, has eaten even stranger things than beer bottles.

He ate four pairs of my eye glasses, three television remote control devices and he ran around the back yard with a dead squirrel in his mouth for a week.

The squirrel was probably dead when Catfish came upon it, because I've watched Catfish try to catch live squirrels for years and they're too quick for him.

But a dog that would run around in the back yard, with a dead squirrel in his mouth for a week,

isn't going to be harmed by a few pesticides or preservatives in his food bowl.

I once had a Basset hound, Plato, who ate a pair of my wife's pantyhose. I saw him do it. I didn't stop him because the pantyhose he ate were hanging from the shower rod of my bathroom and I was glad to see them go.

A friend had a boxer who chewed up his car tires. And they were on his car. Another friend had a dog of an unspecified variety who ate all the wiring in his basement.

And I almost forgot. One day while I was out I put Catfish in my basement. He was a puppy at the time. When I came home I found him eating insulation.

So, I'm not going out spending a lot of extra money on some dog food free of pesticides and preservatives. If Ralph Nader had a dog, I doubt he would either.

I eat sausage and hot dogs. Lord knows what's in them. With the possible exception of a miniature poodle, a dog's just a dog. It still loves you whatever you feed it.

It's cats who send their food back. "Tell the cook a little more tarragon and are you certain I'm having a low cholesterol meal?"

Give me a dog.  
"Thanks, Dad, great aluminum siding."

## Is it worth all the work for a rebate?

By SARAH OVERSTREET

The last time I did it, I swore on a stack of expired coupons I'd never do it again. I might have kept that promise if it hadn't been near Christmas and I hadn't been a little shy of cash.

I walked into the auto department and pointed to a carton filled with eight gallons of antifreeze boldly marked, "SAVE \$1.50 PER GALLON," then proceeded to the cash register and paid regular price for it. Yes, that's right, I said regular price. OK, you ask, if the stuff was \$1.50 less per gallon that it was supposed to be, why was I paying full price? Simple. All I'd have to do, they said, was send off to the company for my rebate, and I'd have an easy 12 bucks!

I'd forgotten there's no such thing as an easy rebate. The last rebate I sent in had me saving 35mm film packages for a year to get a plastic

watch I have yet to receive, although the company long ago canceled my check for "shipping and handling charges."

So, yes, I guess I forgot. It was Christmas, I needed antifreeze and I needed 12 bucks.

"How bad can this be?" I rationalized as a man roughly the size of a John Deere lawn tractor wrestled the carton of antifreeze into the back of my Jeep.

I could have bought the antifreeze when I needed it like a normal person instead of in bulk, but then I wouldn't be saving \$1.50 a whack, would I? I'll just fill out the little blank form hanging off the neck of one of the bottles, send in the receipt and *voila!* Easy money!

As a consumer reporter, I have long understood the purpose of a rebate. It's a ploy whereby a company hooks a consumer into thinking he or she is going to save a wagonload of clamoras. In reality the company

knows the consumer will get the product home, see how much work is involved in obtaining said rebate and give up: Company promises cash; customer finds out how hard it is to get cash; company keeps cash.

Still, it was Christmas and I wanted to believe. I trusted that the folks back at the antifreeze plant wanted me to have that extra \$12 for my Christmas shopping. But once I had unloaded the antifreeze - jug by jug - I discovered that if I wanted my rebate before Christmas, I'd have to act now!

Before relinquishing any money, the company demanded each foil seal from each jug of antifreeze. I either had to drain the old antifreeze from each car and pour in the new, or tear off the foil seals and put plastic wrap over the opened jugs and screw their caps back on.

That doesn't sound like much trouble, you say? Well, how about coming back into the house and fill-

ing out four forms - one for every two jugs - requiring my name, address, name of store where the antifreeze was purchased, and year, color, make, model, mileage and vehicle identification numbers from the cards into which the antifreeze was poured. (Do you know those by heart? Add 20 minutes to go look up the car titles or two hours if the titles are in a bank safety deposit box downtown).

I checked the fine print on the rebate blanks carefully, figuring perhaps I'd overlooked the part about changing the antifreeze only under a full moon while a voodoo priest sang "Winter Wonderland" and filmed me.

Manufacturers of the world, take note: I have retrieved, cut, pasted, packed and sent an envelope full of trash to you for the last time. You can take all your seals, receipts and fill-in-the-blanks and stuff 'em. I'm buying another brand.

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## Firefighters irked at Kuwaiti wells' logistical problems

By DAVID CRARY  
Associated Press Writer

GREATER BURGAN OIL FIELDS, Kuwait (AP) — Firefighters say they're putting out Kuwait's oil-well fires at a rate of three a day, but that shortages, bureaucratic delays and inadequate water supplies are hampering efforts.

Crew chiefs from the three Texas companies involved in the effort to extinguish roughly 500 blazing wells detailed their problems in a private meeting Monday with Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

"We told him things were going a little slow," said Coots Matthews of Houston-based Boots and Coots Co. "We need more equipment, more water and a little more help from the Kuwaiti government."

Kuwait's pace was "slow at best," Matthews said. He reported that Baker promised to do what he could to speed things along.

Larry Flak, coordinator of the firefighting operation, said crews had controlled 60 of the sabotaged wells, either extinguishing fires or capping those spewing unlit oil.

He said the crews now were putting out fires at a rate of roughly three a day.

As of two weeks ago, one of the worst prob-

lems facing the firefighters was long delays of equipment at the Saudi Arabian border. Flak said heavy equipment now was being brought to Kuwait by ship to avoid these delays.

On April 13, then-Oil Minister Rasheed al-Amiri said the firefighting job was too big for the four companies initially signed on — Red Adair, Boots and Coots and Wild Well Control Co. of Texas, and Safety Boss of Alberta, Canada.

Amiri said teams would be recruited worldwide in an effort to put out the fires in seven months instead of the original projection of two years.

Amiri, who did not consult with the North American companies before making his announcement, was ousted when a new Cabinet was named Saturday.

Flak said the new oil minister, Hamud al-Ruqba, was a "get-along kind of guy" who promised the firefighters full support.

Flak said it was likely that more teams would be added to the operation, but not until contractors hired by Kuwait to handle logistics obtained more equipment and tools arrived.

Said Matthews: "They can't supply the teams they have now."

Flak said some of the equipment provided to the teams was shoddy.

"They shipped us some junk equipment," he said. "We screamed about it. They don't ship us junk any more."

Matthews and other firefighters cited water shortages as a critical problem, although Flak said progress had been made. He said pipelines linking the Greater Burgan Oil Field with the Persian Gulf were able to fill a lagoon with 500,000 gallons in 12 hours.

Flak said "a bunch of fires" — but not all — would be out within seven months.

Baker visited a site where a Red Adair crew is trying to put out one of the most difficult fires.

He conferred inside a small bus with the senior members of the three Texas-based outfits, then walked to a corrugated-metal observation post less than 50 yards from the blazing well to get a closer look.

Red Adair crew leader Raymond Henry explained to Baker the team's plans for putting out the fire, a particularly difficult one because oil was spewing in several directions from a badly damaged wellhead.

Baker, passing on Henry's explanation to reporters, said the crew hoped to knock off the top of the wellhead with a boom so the oil would spew straight upward, making it easier to extinguish later, probably with explosives.



(AP Laserphoto)

A Kuwaiti man steps down from a berm Monday after taking a look at one of the burning oil wells in the Greater Burgan Oil Field in Kuwait.

## Kennedy, Jewish leader attack greater educational choice aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's proposal to provide financial aid to parents who send their children to private schools came under attack today from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and a Jewish leader.

"The administration's proposal goes overboard on choice," Kennedy, D-Mass., said in remarks prepared for a hearing by the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, which he chairs.

"By offering public dollars to private schools, including religious schools, the administration is reopening the bitter and divisive policy and constitutional debates of the past about public aid to private schools."

Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, stressed that the "administration is essentially coercing all citizens to pay for the religious education desired by only a few."

While acknowledging that there "is a crisis in public education," the Jewish leader said "undermining the separation of church and state is not the answer to that crisis."

Bush's "America 2000" education strategy announced last Thursday said: "The definition of 'public school' should be broadened to mean any school that serves the public and is held accountable by a public authority."

The president already has asked for \$200 million to school districts to offer parents more choices in selecting schools. The Education Department also plans to spend \$30 million on choice demonstration projects.

Many members of Congress praised parts of the education strategy, including voluntary nationwide examinations, national standards for elementary and secondary students, retraining or additional education for older Americans in the work force, and money and innovative ideas from business leaders.

However, reaction has been more mixed on opening up school choice.

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, who was called to testify before Kennedy's committee today, defended the proposal in a televi-

sion interview Sunday.

"The thing that astonishes me is that in this country that's an issue," he said on ABC's *This Week With David Brinkley*. "This would be an issue in China, maybe, where if you graduate from college they tell you where to live and tell you where to take a job, but in America we don't tell people to live in Flint instead of Detroit, we don't say buy a car — buy a Ford instead of a Chevrolet."

Along with choice comes the administration's proposal to modify the Chapter One program, which provides remedial educational services to disadvantaged children. Bush and Alexander want to tie the money to the children, so that parents will have money to pay for tuition if a private or parochial school is selected.

"Many of us are reluctant to tamper with a tried and proven program to pay for the experimental," said Kennedy.

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., criticized the Democrats, saying the party's congressional leadership has "stonewalled the president's efforts to reach out and develop a bipartisan effort in education."

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By PAUL RECER  
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hubble Space Telescope is a 1-year-old suffering with problems of old age: it's nearsighted, it trembles in the morning and it has trouble keeping its balance.

Nonetheless, the \$1.5 billion telescope is expanding human knowledge of the vast universe, startling astronomers with its vision. And, engineers now believe, it will get better because most of its problems may be corrected with a repair mission in 1993.

Thursday marks one year since the Hubble was launched from the cargo bay of space shuttle Discovery and started working on its own.

The telescope had been launched with promises that it would look farther into space than any astronomy instrument ever had, glimpsing scenes at the very edge of the universe.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the craft held hope of measuring the very size

of the universe, of finding unknown planets in distant solar systems and of probing the inner secrets of stars, galaxies and black holes.

Those hopes spiraled toward despair within months. While putting the Hubble through an engineering checkout, NASA officials discovered a devastating truth: the telescope's main mirror had been cut to the wrong prescription. The most sophisticated astronomy instrument ever put into orbit was, in effect, nearsighted.

Since those dark days of last summer, experts have learned that although the Hubble is not as sharp-sighted as they had hoped, the space telescope is still pretty darn good.

Orbiting above the distorting effects of the atmosphere, Hubble routinely sees objects more clearly than any other astronomy instrument, though some ground-based telescopes come close on exceptional nights.

Ed Weiler, the Hubble's chief scientist at NASA, said that although the telescope has lost two

magnitudes of resolution for very faint objects, it is still able to see bright stars as clearly as experts had expected. It just has to focus for a longer period of time, and thus can take fewer observations.

In addition to mirror problem Hubble also suffers from what Weiler calls "the jitters."

Each time the spacecraft orbits through dawn or through sunset, a solar panel warms from the heat of the sun or cools in darkness. The result is a thermal expansion or contraction that sends shudders through the craft. In effect, Hubble has morning and nighttime tremors that last about eight minutes.

These tremors cause Hubble's super-precise aim to waver slightly, Weiler said.

"Instead of hitting a dime at 200 miles (the accuracy expected), we're hitting a pizza pie," he said in an interview this week. To be sure, Weiler

noted, it is a small, 10-inch pizza.

Still another problem is Hubble's balance mechanism. One of six gyroscopes that keep the spacecraft stable has failed. The craft works fine with just two gyros, but it's still worrisome.

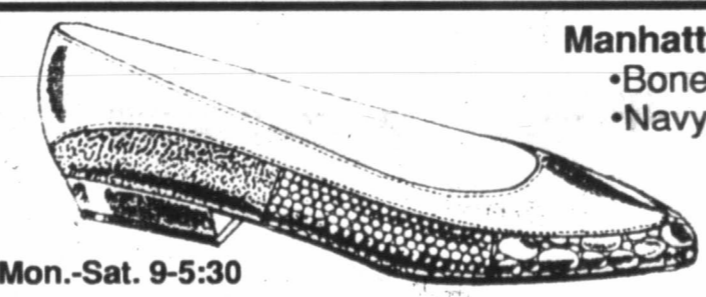
All of these problems will be corrected in 1993 when a space shuttle will chase down the orbiting Hubble, capture it, and bring it into the cargo bay for repairs.

Spacewalking astronauts will switch out one instrument, the wide field planetary camera, altogether. The new model will have internal optics that correct for the flawed mirror.

The astronauts also will install new, non-vibrating solar panels and a new gyroscope.

And, if the preparations go as NASA hopes, the astronauts also will install a set of "spectacles" to improve the focus of three other instruments.




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# U.S. deploys battle group off Turkey; Iraqi forces remain

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI  
Associated Press Writer

SILOPI, Turkey (AP) — The United States has sent a naval battle group to the Mediterranean Sea off Turkey as a warning to Saddam Hussein not to interfere with U.S. troops building camps for Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq, the Navy said today.

Iraqi forces remained in the northern Iraqi city of Zakho, defying U.S. orders that they move away from the area where protected camps for Kurdish refugees are being built.

Navy officers in Saudi Arabia said the aircraft carrier Theodore Roosevelt and the guided missile cruiser Richmond K. Turner, which were part of Operation Desert Storm, had moved from the Red Sea to bolster ships of the 6th Fleet off the coast of Turkey, close to northern Iraq.

The presence of Saddam's troops in northern Iraq could discourage Kurdish refugees from coming down from remote camps on the mountainous border with Turkey, where the State Department says about 510 refugees are dying daily.

As part of a stepped-up U.S. relief effort, American troops were arriving with more aid at the worst-off border refugee camps, at Cukurca and Uzunlu.

The Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said today that a U.N. team would go to Iraq to launch an aid effort for any refugees returning from Turkey and Iran. The 10 to 15 relief experts would be the first such group to go to Iraq under terms of an aid agree-

ment signed by the United Nations and Iraq last week.

An estimated 850,000 Kurds from northern Iraq fled Saddam's forces to mountains along the Turkish border after a failed rebellion following the Persian Gulf War, and Turkey and the United States hope to persuade them to move to camps being set up under allied protection in northern Iraq.

An additional 1.5 million Kurds sought refuge in the mountains along the Iran-Iraq border. Shiite Muslims, who rebelled in southern Iraq, also fled into Iran, and Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said today that newly arrived refugees report that Shiite rebels continue to clash nightly with Saddam's troops in southern cities.

On Monday, an advance party of British Royal Marines arrived in northern Iraq to set up a headquarters for the relief operation, joining at least 2,000 U.S. troops setting up a refugee camp outside Zakho. A French contingent has also arrived.

But Belgian paratroopers have been stranded for two days in northwestern Iran because of a paperwork problem, officials said today. The 38 soldiers, part of a joint Belgian-European Community effort, have been stuck in Urumieh, Iran, because Iranian authorities said they did not have the right documents.

A Spanish newspaper, El Pais, reported today that Spain had decided to send 400 paratroopers and 200 army engineers and medical personnel to help the aid effort in northern Iraq. They will leave within a week,

it said. Reporters who visited the camp outside Zakho, which is 12 miles south of the Turkish border, said about 200 tents had been erected since Sunday and 400 more were being put up.

They said hundreds of Iraqi policemen carrying automatic weapons were in the area. The Iraqi presence kept residents from talking openly to the reporters.

"Iraqi soldiers with AK-47s are all over the city and on the roads on the way to the (Turkish) border," said staff Sgt. Lee Tibbetts, a spokesman for the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, which is in charge of camp security.

He said the Iraqis were dressed as police or border guards, but he considered them to be soldiers.

Fred Cuney, a U.S. State Department consultant helping to establish the camps in northern Iraq, said talks were under way between U.S. and Iraqi military officials about the police.

"They are testing us," said Cuney, adding: "They'll be out of there pretty soon."

On Saturday, Lt. Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, the U.S. commander of the relief effort, told the Iraqis to pull back their troops 18 miles south of the Turkish border.

Lt. Cmdr. John Hopkins, a military spokesman, said the Iraqis had not interfered with the construction teams.

Eventually, the broad valley near Zakho could house 100,000 refugees, according to Marine engineers involved in the construction.

Reporters said about five Kurdish refugee clan leaders were taken to



(AP Laserphoto)

Kurdish refugee families sit outside rows of tents at the Pole-Felezzi refugee camp near the Iran-Iraq border town of Piranshahr April 18. In some areas of the camp refugees have been equipped with proper tents by Iranian authorities, while others wait because of limited aid reaching Iran.

the camp under U.S. military escort Monday and appeared to be pleased.

The State Department's estimates of Kurdish deaths along the border followed international relief organizations' estimates a week ago that 400 to 1,000 refugees were dying

each day.

In Washington, spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States estimated about 600 tons of supplies were required daily to meet the needs of the refugees. "As of today, we're over 400 tons a day,

delivered primarily by air," he said. He said the 600-ton-a-day mark would be reached sometime this week, adding that conditions in camps along the Turkish border continued to improve as the aid effort became more organized.

## Bloodhound school draws keen noses from across country

By DEB RIECHMANN  
Associated Press Writer

BITTINGER, Md. (AP) — Sgt. Ron Brown's bloodhound sometimes becomes so intent on tracking down a missing person or criminal that he runs into things right in front of his wrinkled nose.

"They concentrate single-mindedly. Mine runs into trees — BOINGG," Brown said, snapping his head back. "They sometimes do crazy things like stop and smell a butterfly, but you just let them do it. They're the best man-trailing dogs in the world."

Brown, who works with Maryland's Allegany County Sheriff's Department, was one of 80 police dog handlers from 16 states who were in western Maryland on Monday to practice and refine their tracking skills deep in the woods and along city streets.

The handlers virtually played hide-and-seek with some of the 60 dogs attending the National Police Bloodhound Association's annual one-week training school at a cluster of cabins in Garrett County.

Instructors walked zigzag trails, and the bloodhounds, who can sniff out a person's scent for miles, would track their whereabouts.

Sometimes the instructor would hop in a car at the end of the trail so the handlers could learn how their dog reacts when it no longer can find the scent.



(AP Laserphoto)

Clarence Tatum, a criminal investigator with the Tazewell, Va., sheriff's department and his bloodhound work together in a training exercise near Bittinger, Md. Monday. Bloodhounds and law enforcement officers are practicing their fugitive-trailing skills as a part of a National Police Bloodhound Association training seminar this week.

"The handler has to be close enough to his dog to read his dog. You have to be able to know when he's working," said Ralph "Jim" Suffolk Jr., a retired New York State trooper who handled bloodhounds for 20 years.

Bloodhounds, known for their red-rimmed, sad eyes, drooling

mouths and wrinkled foreheads, can begin tracking when they are just weeks old. Some dogs work more than 12 years tracking escapees, criminals and lost children and elderly persons, including those with Alzheimer's disease.

"I've had them go until they're

dragging their feet, their toenails scraping the ground," Suffolk said. "I've seen them tired. I've never seen a hound tired out."

The dogs often begin their work by sniffing clothing worn by the person being tracked. The bloodhounds can also pick up scents from car and bicycle seats, key

rings or wallets — anything a person has touched.

"I've scented them off guys' cigarette butts," said Jim Haight, a deputy sheriff from Niagara County, N.Y.

Retired Connecticut State Police Trooper Andrew J. Rebmann, who once scented a dog with a used diaper, said body scent is different than body odor. The human body continually sheds millions of microscopic cells. It is believed that bacteria interact with the cells and produce a gas. Each gaseous odor is unique, like a fingerprint.

A light rain can enhance a scent, while a heavy rain can wash it away. Wind might scatter the cells, and hot or cold temperatures can affect the intensity of the scent.

There are more trained bloodhounds working for law enforcement agencies now than in the 1940s, when prison guards began using the dogs to find escapees, said Wayne Krieger of Cattaraugus County, N.Y., who is president of the police group.

The association, founded in 1962, has nearly 350 members who conduct 2,000 to 3,000 searches a year. There are an estimated 300 other bloodhound handlers in the United States who do not belong to the association.

"When it comes to the hard, grueling, old case, there's nothing like a bloodhound," Suffolk said.

## Senator: Did Melvin Laird delay fraud indictment?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican senator has questioned whether undue political influence may have delayed or killed a fraud indictment of a government contractor under investigation by the Justice Department.

In a letter to Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, said he was concerned about an attempt "to influence your prosecutorial discretion" by Melvin R. Laird, a former defense secretary, White House aide and Republican congressman.

Laird wrote Thornburgh last Oct. 16 that he was concerned that federal prosecutors planned on Oct. 25 to obtain an indictment against Science Applications International Corp.

Laird, a director of the San Diego-based company, told Thornburgh in a followup letter that three of the company's directors had been appointed by President Bush to the new six-member Foreign Intelligence Board.

In his April 19 letter to Thornburgh, Grassley said: "It is not my intention to conclude that Mr. Laird's references to the presidential appointees were attempts to influence your prosecutorial discretion."

"However, there is a concern I have about the appearance that is suggested by such references to political appointments," Grassley said.

Justice Department officials denied Monday night that Laird's letter had any influence on the on-going review of the investigation of the company, which has admitted that it may have misdated tests performed for the Environmental Protection Administration.

## Key defense witness says Winnie Mandela was away at time of assaults

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A key defense witness testified today that Winnie Mandela was doing social work with her in another town when four young men allegedly were kidnapped and assaulted.

Nora Moahloli, a school teacher, confirmed Mrs. Mandela's alibi that she was hundreds of miles away when the four blacks allegedly were attacked at Mrs. Mandela's home in the black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg.

"She was at my place," Mrs.

Moahloli told the court.

Mrs. Mandela, the wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, and three co-defendants pleaded innocent Feb. 11 to eight counts of kidnap and assault. Prosecutors say the defendants abducted four youths the evening of Dec. 29, 1988, and beat them at Mrs. Mandela's Soweto house.

Mrs. Mandela has testified she was in Brandfort with Mrs. Moahloli from the evening of Dec. 29, 1988 until New Year's Eve. She

said she was doing social work in the town, where she was sent by the government for nine years for anti-apartheid activity.

Defense lawyer George Bizos asked Mrs. Moahloli why earlier she had signed a police statement saying Mrs. Mandela arrived in Brandfort on Dec. 28.

Mrs. Moahloli said she had been uncomfortable about being in a police station and thought she would anger the officer if she didn't sign it. She also said the statement was

in Afrikaans and she did not fully understand it.

The witness gave a long account of social welfare work she did with Mrs. Mandela after the ANC activist arrived Dec. 29 for the visit. That backed up the account given earlier by Mrs. Mandela.

Another defense witness supported Mrs. Mandela's alibi Monday. That witness, Thabo Motau, gave a detailed description of driving Mrs. Mandela to Brandfort the evening of Dec. 29, 1988, even

recalling the town where they stopped to check the car's oil and water. Under intense cross-examination, Motau only vaguely remembered four other trips taken with Mrs. Mandela to the same place.

When prosecutor Chris van Vuuren pressed Motau to explain why he recalled only the December 1988 trip in detail, the witness explained it was a memorable time because it was approaching New Year's Eve and he had just finished his final high school exams.

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# Lawyer: Woman more determined than ever to pursue rape case

By DANA KENNEDY  
Associated Press Writer

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The lawyer representing the woman who said she was raped at the Kennedy family estate says the headline-making events that have unfolded in recent weeks have strengthened her resolve to pursue the case.

Attorney David Roth said in an interview Monday that the 29-year-old woman has not made a statement to the media because both she and Roth do not want to prejudice the case. He said she is in seclusion with her daughter.

The woman has accused William

Kennedy Smith, the nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, of raping her March 30. Smith, who has denied the allegations, has not been charged, but police have said he is their prime suspect.

In the three weeks since the alleged attack occurred, the woman's name and photograph and detailed stories about her background have appeared in several newspapers and on network television.

His client has been "shocked and appalled" to see her name publicized, Roth said, but she has not lost her resolve to see the case through.

"The ... incidents have only strengthened her resolve," he said.

Her name has been published in The Globe, a supermarket tabloid, as well as by NBC News, The New York Times, the Reuters news agency and other organizations.

The Associated Press has not identified the woman, and does not identify rape victims, except in extraordinary cases.

Palm Beach State Attorney David Blutworth said he has asked a judge for a ruling on whether he can prosecute the news organizations that identified the woman.

Authorities have faced some criticism for not investigating the case

more quickly, but Roth said he and his client have no complaints with the way the case has been handled.

"She and I are totally satisfied with the handling of the investigation by police and the Palm Beach County attorney," Roth said.

"Her focus is to see that justice is done and she's not going to be detracted by collateral issues," he said.

Roth said he was unhappy with some news reports he believes made it sound as though he accused inves-

tigators hired by the Kennedys of bullying witnesses.

He said the only statement he made was that he was told of "apparent attempts" at intimidation, but added he had no firsthand knowledge of that.

Roth and his partner, Douglas Duncan, and Smith's attorneys, Mark Schnapp of Miami and Herbert J. Miller of Washington, D.C., are to meet with Blutworth within two weeks to discuss the case.

"We are conducting an investi-

gation with the intention of supplying evidence to the authorities," Schnapp said in a statement Monday.

Blutworth acknowledged Monday that he has been criticized for not moving faster in the case, but he said he won't bow to pressure.

"We're not going to be pushed," he said. "People are saying, 'Do something! Do it now! But I don't get stamped into making a decision.'"

# Lincoln Center tribute honors Hepburn

By BETH J. HARPAZ  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Audrey Hepburn was honored as a bewitching actress who enchanted fans as a princess in "Roman Holiday," and a Cockney flower girl in "My Fair Lady."

"Suddenly there was that dazzling creature, looking like a wide-eyed doe prancing through the forest," recalled Billy Wilder, who directed Miss Hepburn in "Sabrina" in 1954. "It took exactly five minutes for everybody on that set to fall in love with her."

Wilder was one of a dozen actors and directors who spoke Monday at the Lincoln Center Film Society tribute to the 62-year-old actress.

Miss Hepburn's big break came in 1951 at age 22 when she appeared on Broadway in "Gigi."

Her first major role in a movie, "Roman Holiday," (1953) followed. She won an Academy Award for her portrayal of a princess who goes out on the town incognito and falls in love with an American reporter.

"It was my good luck during that summer in Rome to be the first of her cinema swings, to hold out my hand and help her keep her balance as she did her spins and pirouettes and made practically everybody in the world fall in love with her," said Gregory Peck, who played the reporter.

From a box on the side of the stage, Miss Hepburn, in a flowing white gown topped by a sparkling gold-and-aqua bolero, threw Peck a kiss.

Later, she thanked those she had worked with over the years, saying they "gave so much to a skinny broad and turned her into a marketable commodity."

Miss Hepburn was born in Belgium to a Dutch baroness and a British banker who divorced when she was a child. She suffered from malnutrition growing up during World War II in Nazi-occupied Holland, a childhood she said prepared



(AP Laserphoto)

Audrey Hepburn arrives at Lincoln Center Monday night.

her for her work as UNICEF's goodwill ambassador.

Fellow United Nations volunteer Harry Belafonte described Miss Hepburn's UNICEF work as "her best performance."

In addition to her Oscar for "Roman Holiday," she was nominated for four more Academy Awards for "Sabrina," "The Nun's

Story," "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "Wait Until Dark."

She also earned a Tony Award for the play, "Ondine," which she starred in with Mel Ferrer, her first husband.

Divorced from her second husband, Andrea Dotti, she lives in Switzerland with Robert Wolders and has two grown sons.

# Parents, school settle suit over students wearing Confederate flags

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A group of parents who sued a school district for over its dress code banning Confederate flags got a delayed victory along with a lecture from a federal judge.

Under an out-of-court settlement, students will be allowed to begin wearing the flags after May 31, which is graduation day at James F.

Byrnes High School.

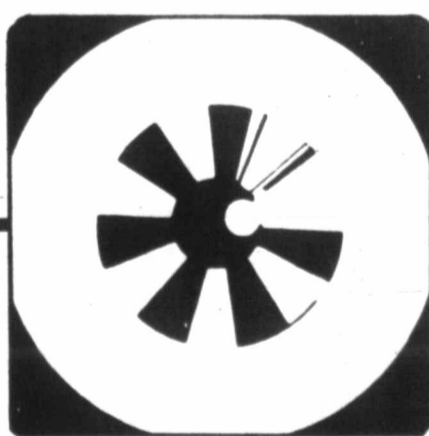
More than 100 students were suspended last month for wearing flags to school, violating the ban instituted in 1970 to avoid offending black students. Parents responded by filing suit in federal court.

Students said they simply wanted to show pride in their Southern heritage. But school officials said racial

problems sparked by the protest persist, including disrespectful treatment of a black teacher.

Under the settlement, suspended students will have the suspensions removed from their records.

U.S. District Judge G. Ross Anderson chastised the plaintiffs for filing the lawsuit, which he described as a waste of the court's time.



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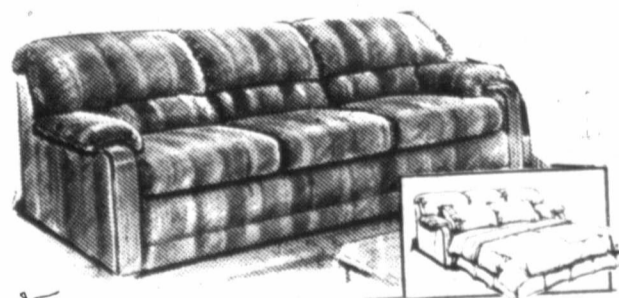
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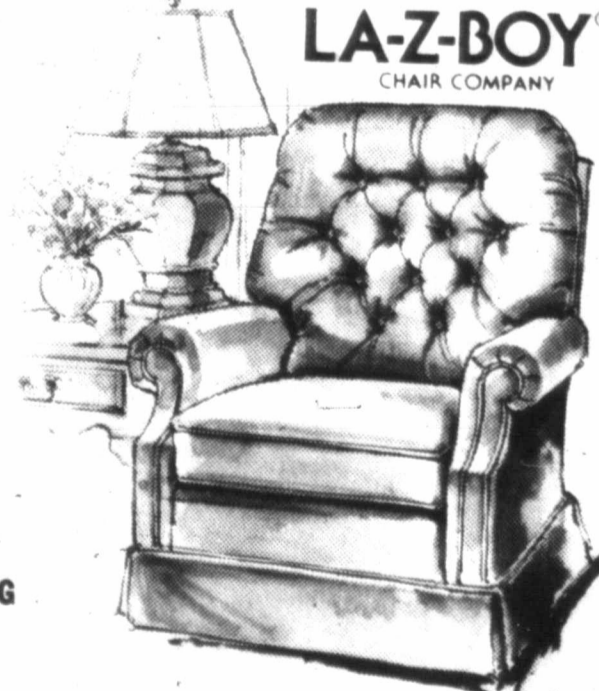
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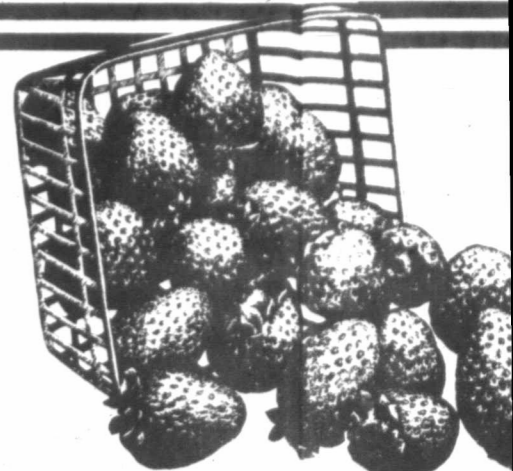
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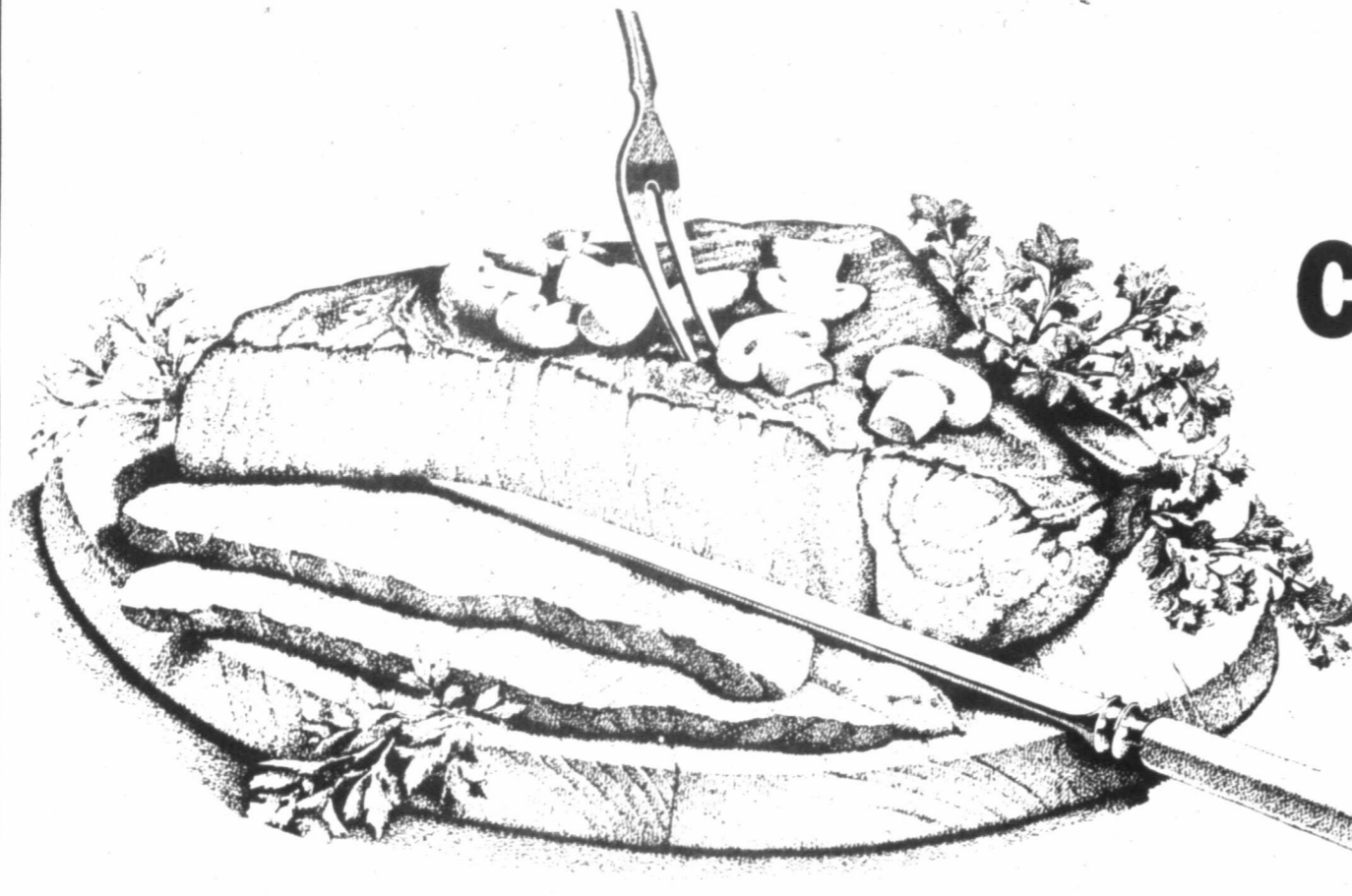
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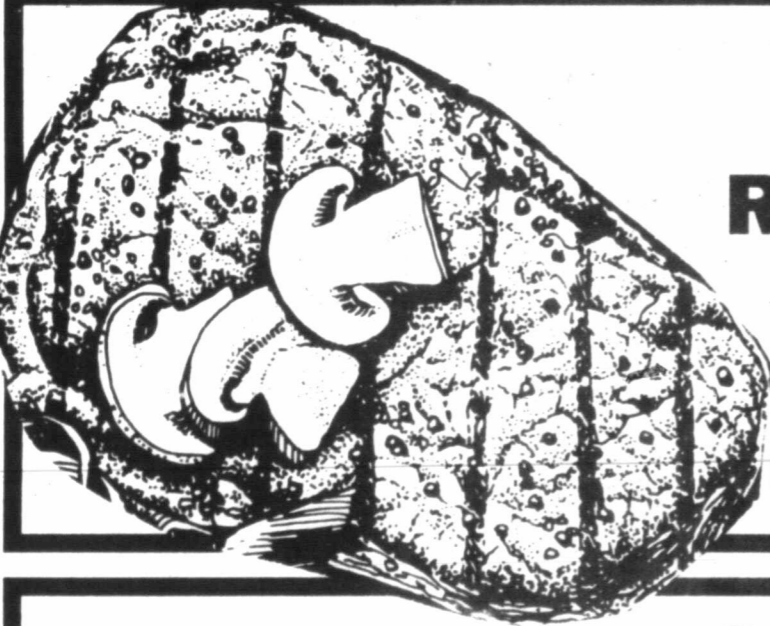
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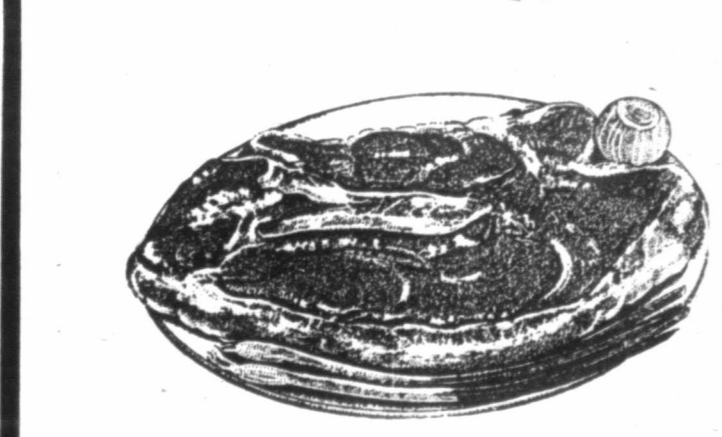
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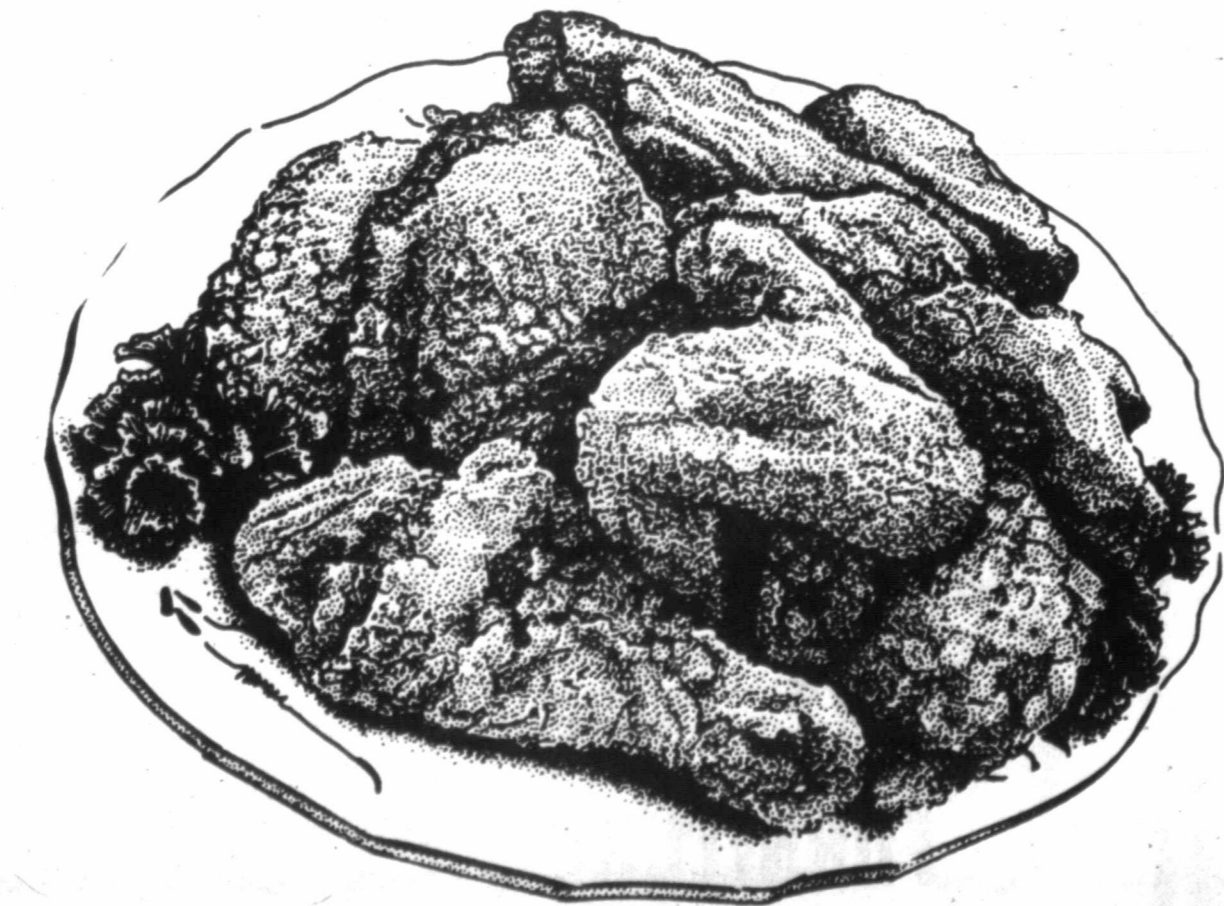
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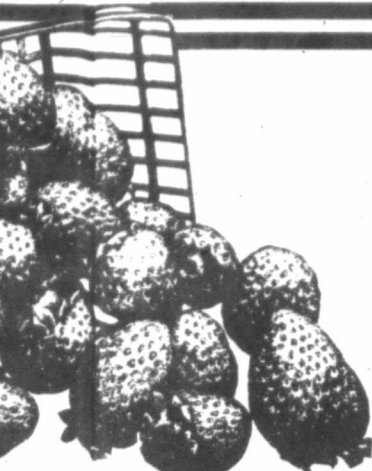


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# Government's third biggest program: \$200 billion in interest

By ALAN FRAM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The third biggest item in the \$1.45 trillion federal budget next year won't buy a single missile, cover one elderly person's Social Security check or pay any bureaucrat's salary.

Instead, the government will spend about \$210 billion in 1992 simply to pay interest to the Americans, foreigners, banks and other lenders from whom it has borrowed money. That's one budget dollar in seven going not to clean the environment or cure AIDS, but to the people and institutions who invest in government bonds.

It's an eye-catching figure that rarely comes up when lawmakers debate spending priorities each year, and this year is no exception.

With the Senate opening debate today on a budget, Democrats are proposing spending more on social programs such as education and Medicare than President Bush, and less on science and space.

But there's no dispute that whatever spending plan is agreed to, it

will pencil in nearly \$210 billion for interest on the nation's debt.

The House approved a fiscal plan last week with \$209.8 billion for interest. The budget Bush introduced in February proposed using \$206 billion for borrowing. Either way, next year will be the first time the figure will surpass \$200 billion as the federal interest payment continues a sharp climb begun during the Reagan years.

"We have become immune to the sound of such enormous numbers, as if they have very little meaning," Rep. Fred Upton, R-Mich., said during the House budget debate.

And as Upton and every member of Congress and the administration know, next year's \$210 billion borrowing costs means the government will have that much less to spend for everything else it does.

To help appreciate the enormity of \$210 billion, consider:

- Excluding benefit programs like Social Security, Medicare and veterans' pensions, the government will spend \$211 billion next year for ALL domestic programs, from running prisons to building roads.

- Individual income taxes owed by Americans in every state west of the Mississippi River totaled \$151.2 billion in 1988, the most recent figure available.

- Total U.S. corporate income tax collections next year are expected to be \$102 billion.

- The only costlier programs in the entire federal budget are defense, at \$295 billion, and Social Security, at \$287 billion.

- It's now six-sevenths a government and one-seventh a brokerage firm that's sending money out to people who own the national debt," said James Davidson, chairman of the National Taxpayers Union.

Because a disastrous, unprecedented federal default would result if the United States did not pay its interest bills, using even part of the \$210 billion for something else is completely out of the question.

That leaves Bush and Congress fighting over amounts of money that seem like scraps in comparison.

For example, the first initiative highlighted in Bush's budget was a proposal to increase the Head Start

preschool program by \$100 million. And the House became embroiled in a partisan fight last week over a Democratic amendment, eventually approved, to increase education and job-training programs by \$200 million.

The huge interest costs are the price of ever-mounting budget deficits, which by the end of next year will leave the government owing a cumulative total of \$3 trillion to the public.

As annual budget deficits soared during the 1980s, the portion of the budget eaten up by interest payments grew rapidly. Fourteen percent of next year's spending plan

will be for borrowing, but the figure was just 8.9 percent in 1980, when \$53 billion of the \$591 billion budget was spent on interest.

Both sides see the interest bite leveling off over the next few years, assuming that the White House and Congress obey last fall's five-year deficit-reduction agreement.

The administration sees interest payments peaking at \$211 billion in 1995. The more pessimistic Congressional Budget Office sees the figure nearing \$241 billion in 1996, but its growth rate slowing.

Making the huge figures even less palatable to many people is the fact that about 18 percent of the

debt-holders are foreigners, led by Japan, Britain and Germany. As recently as 1984, the proportion was 13.4 percent.

"When you borrow money from foreigners, you send the interest over there and you don't have nearly the certainty that they'll reinvest the interest over here again," said Carol Cox, president of the private Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget.

Wherever the money goes, everyone agrees that today's \$210 billion is too high.

Said Cox: "Interest is what you spend on things you don't want to buy."

## Group claims hospitals get away with illegally transferring patients

By DEBORAH MESCE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group criticized the federal government today for lax enforcement of a law prohibiting hospitals from transferring patients to other hospitals without proper evaluation and treatment.

Public Citizen's report said 4 1/2 years after the law went into effect, federal officials had identified 140 hospitals and three physicians responsible for about 165 violations. Nineteen had been penalized.

Yet, a study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association in 1987 estimated that 250,000 patients nationwide are "dumped" each year from hospital emergency rooms because they cannot pay for their care or are on Medicaid, which hospitals complain sets reimbursement rates too low.

Public Citizen, a consumer advocacy group founded by Ralph Nader, said the Department of Health and Human Services' "meager enforcement record represents a serious failure of its responsibility to punish and deter violations" of the law.

"Turning away people in need of

emergency care because they cannot pay is a violation of both law and decency," said Joan Stieber, staff attorney for Public Citizen's Health Research Group. "It is a searing indictment of our nation's health care system."

Judy Holtz, a spokeswoman for the HHS inspector general whose office has some of the responsibility to enforce the law, said "we investigate everything that gets reported," but she noted that a 1988 inspector general's report concluded that cases were not being reported.

One problem, she said, is that the law is unclear and "a lot of people don't know what patient dumping is." Some pursue their complaints through the courts and their cases are never reported to the government, she added.

Regulations implementing the law, including the reporting requirement, are still not final, she said, because the department has had to rewrite them each time Congress made changes in the law, in 1987, 1989 and last year.

The law, which took effect in 1986, applies to all hospitals that have an emergency room and that participate in the Medicare program.

For those hospitals that come under the act, its protections apply to all patients, not just those on Medicare.

Under the law, hospitals must provide an appropriate screening exam to anyone who comes in for emergency treatment. If they are determined to have an emergency condition or are in active labor, the hospital must provide whatever treatment is necessary to stabilize the patient.

A patient cannot be transferred to another facility until he or she is stabilized, or unless the patient requests the transfer or certain other criteria have been met. This would include a physician's certification that the benefits of a transfer would outweigh the risks, such as might be the case when a hospital lacks the equipment or expertise to treat the patient.

Violations of the law may result in suspension or termination from the Medicare program and fines of up to \$50,000 for each violation.

Public Citizen said, among other things, that federal officials should be required to publicize patient-dumping violations and should refuse to accept nondisclosure terms in negotiated settlements.

## NBC executive reportedly considering career move to Paramount Pictures

NEW YORK (AP) — Brandon Tartikoff, who helped push NBC to its top position in prime-time ratings, may be considering a job as president and chief executive officer of Paramount Pictures, a newspaper reported today.

The New York Times, quoting a senior television industry executive, reported that Tartikoff "is feeling burned out" at NBC, where he built up the network's prime-time pro-

gram schedule with shows like "Cheers" and "The Cosby Show" during the 1980s.

Tartikoff, 42, is head of NBC's entertainment division.

He did not immediately return telephone calls to his office on Monday. A Paramount spokesman told The Times the company "will not comment on any rumors," adding that "no decisions have been made."

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# Lifestyles



## Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Elston

### Time for return of Bullock's Oriole

"Like a flash of fire across the sky," was one writer's description of an Oriole; and if you have ever seen an Oriole in flight, you'll realize that aptly describes this beautiful bird. The Bullock's Oriole is the main one that is seen in the Pampa area. The male is fiery orange and black, with orange cheeks and large white wing-patches. The female's coloring is completely different, being olive-gray above, yellowish on tail and underparts, with a whitish belly, and two white wing-bars. All Orioles have sharply pointed beaks. These birds are a couple of inches longer than a House Sparrow; and they have slender, streamlines bodies.



Bullock's Oriole, left, female, right, male.

The Bullock's Oriole is considered a western bird, while its close relative, the Baltimore Oriole, is found in the eastern part of the United States. In the Great Plains, where the breeding ranges overlap, they are reported to interbreed freely, with some puzzling hybrids sometimes occurring. All those we have seen in this area, however, have been readily identifiable. (In some bird books, these are grouped together under one classification, "Northern Oriole".)

The two roadside parks north of Miami are good places to see Orioles, and we have seen three different varieties there—Baltimore, Bullock's and Orchard. The Orchard Oriole is not the vivid orange of the other two, but is more of a brick red, with black head, shoulders, and bib. (Almost everyone thinks of an Oriole as a brilliant orange and black bird; but some like the Scott's Oriole, which is found in yuccas, pinyons, and junipers of the southwestern U.S., are yellow and black.)

Interestingly, where there are no large trees, Orioles hang their nests from the branches of mesquites. During the winter, when the trees have no leaves on them, it is easy to see the abandoned pouches. Then you can watch that tree to see if they build their new nests there, the

following year. The nest structures built by Orioles are different from those of most birds, being pouch-shaped nests, suspended from the ends of branches. An Oriole nest is a remarkable piece of workmanship. The elongated, pouch-shaped nest is almost always in the fork or triangle of a branch, so as to hold the mouth of the pouch open for easy access. First a number of long strands of horsehair, dried grasses, and cotton threads are draped over the twigs to serve as a framework, then the female loops and weaves her building materials together to form a long, grayish pouch. Many people will leave pieces of string or yarn draped over limbs or branches for the Orioles to use, and it is not unusual to find an Oriole nest which has brightly-colored thread woven into it. One female with a flair for the dramatic was reported to have woven tinsel from a discarded Christmas tree into her nest. (If you want to leave some thread or yarn outside for them it is recommended that you cut the thread or yarn into lengths of a foot or less, to prevent the bird's becoming entangled in it.)

Their principal diet consists of caterpillars, beetles, and other insects which are feeding on the leaves of shade trees and fruit trees. Toward the late summer, they will eat berries and pulpy fruits. They especially like oranges, and although we have occasionally

stuck half an orange on a nail on our fence, we've never seen an Oriole eating it. They also like nectar, and have been seen drinking from Hummingbird feeders. (Wouldn't you like to see that?)

One spring, on March 14, we were surprised to see a Bullock's on a low birdbath in our yard. We took a picture of that bird, and sent it to Ken Seyffert, who keeps the information about the sighting dates in the Panhandle; and he confirmed that as being the earliest reported date for Bullock's. Their expected arrival time is the week of April 21-27, so you may see one just any day now.

The spring migration is just beginning; so be on the lookout for individual birds, as well as flocks of migrants. Remember to look for any unusual bird which might be in with a large flock.

At least one Hummingbird has already made an appearance here. It was investigating some petunias on a friend's porch on April 13. That's exciting!

To make a sugarwater solution, mix one part sugar to four parts water. Do NOT add food coloring. Boil two minutes; let cool before pouring into clean feeder. Remember to change the sugarwater about every three days, because it sours quickly.

### Good deed leaves bad taste with shopper

DEAR ABBY: One recent Sunday morning, I went to the grocery store to do my weekly shopping. I was selecting some bananas when I noticed a small billfold lying among them.

I picked it up and looked around for the owner, but not seeing anyone, I took the billfold directly to the front desk of the store, then returned to my shopping.

Soon afterward, a lady came up to the desk and asked if anyone had turned in a billfold. The clerk returned it to her, then pointed me out as the person who had found it. This woman marched over to me and said, "I need the money you took out of my billfold!"

For a moment I was too shocked to speak, then I told her I took her billfold directly to the clerk when I found it.

She said, opening the wallet for effect, "Well, I had \$48 in here, and now it's gone!"

I said, "I'm sorry, but I didn't take your money!"



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

She gave me a dirty look and then marched off.

Abby, I was in a blind rage clear through to the meat section, then I calmed down and told myself that she was upset about losing her money and simply took it out on me.

But upon reflection, I then concluded that that was no excuse for her accusation. What do you think?

HONEST SHOPPER  
IN CHARLESTON, W.VA.

DEAR HONEST SHOPPER: You're right, her accusations were based on circumstantial evidence, which is all she had to go on. In all probability, someone had found her billfold containing the \$48, removed the money and tossed the empty billfold among the bananas where you found it. Her anger was misdirected.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WANTS TO BE A SUCCESS": If you sincerely want to be a success—work, and work hard. The dictionary is the only place where "success" comes before "work."

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

### Volunteers make 4-H programs come alive

DATES

April 22-Experienced rifle meeting, 7 p.m. at the indoor rifle range behind the rodeo grounds.

April 23-Beginners rifle meeting, 7 p.m. at the indoor rifle range behind the rodeo grounds.

April 23-Baker School sewing project after school.

April 25-Baker School sewing project after school.

April 27-Lake shore clean up - NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK

What gives over 80 million dollars a year in time and service? America's volunteers do. The week of April 21-27 has been declared National Volunteer Week. During this week organizations all across this county will be recognizing its volunteers for what they do.

Each year more than 95 million American people give of their time to various service organizations. Of this 95 million, one-third are teenagers. More than 90% of all volunteers say that they gain definite feelings of "well being" from



4-H Corner  
Joe Vann

volunteering.

The Gray County 4-H program, like many youth organizations depend upon volunteers to provide services for our youth. I am happy to say that our 4-H program is very fortunate to have some 60 adult and youth volunteers working in our local program. These volunteers perform a number of different jobs: project leaders, club managers, resource persons, judging team coaches and chaperones.

The Gray County 4-H program

is just one of many local organizations that rely upon volunteers. Other local organizations that volunteers are a part of include: Scouting, youth sports, service organizations, Chamber of Commerce, hospital, nursing homes, churches, and many others. Each of these organizations are always looking for volunteers to perform various services.

Volunteering is not a full time job. Even if you have just a few hours a week you can become a valuable resource for many of our local service organizations. Even short term volunteering can be accomplished by giving just a few hours a months. Regardless of how much time you can spend if you want to feel good about yourself, be a volunteer.

If you are not currently a volunteer join the some 95 million other Americans who are sharing their time and resources. For more details on becoming a local volunteer you can contact any youth or service organizations.

### Watering trees properly; caring for pecans

Trees need a good drink of water as their water use is increasing. Nearly all trees are starting to put out new growth. Also, the winds and extra warm spring temperatures are calling for more water use.

I like to water trees on the ground rather than using a sprinkler. Lay the water hose in the drip area of a tree and let it run slowly maybe for a day or longer depending on how large the tree is. You may want to move it from side to side on large trees.

Where you have a good many trees, you may say this is impossible, which it may be. That is a situation where a drip irrigation system can be very useful and beneficial both to you and the trees. We have information on drip systems if you have questions about their designs.

I want to give trees a good, deep watering at this time to encourage deep root development. Frequent, light watering tends to promoted shallow root growth, close to the surface. The frequent watering also may keep low oxygen levels in the soil so the roots must grow close to the surface to receive proper amounts of oxygen. Adequate soakings on an infrequent basis of two to four weeks should make for a real healthy root system.

**PINE TIP MOTH**  
Homeowners with pine trees need to consider spraying for pine tip moth control. If you have pine trees and have been bothered in the past with the tips of your new growth dying, now is the time to act.

The tip die-back may be caused by the pine tip moth larvae which feeds in the tip of new growth. The best control is to use Orthene as a spray or to use Di-Syston as a soil applied systemic. When applying an insecticide, you hoping to prevent spread of the larvae to unaffected tips. Once a tip has been feed on by the larvae of the Pine Tip Moth, it will not green up this year.

However, next year it should put out new growth, probably from two or three growing points. This may serve to thicken up the tree's foliage. For prevention, sprays should be applied immediately and around July 10.

**PECAN TREE CARE**  
Spring time is here and it is time to spray zinc and fertilize old pecan trees. Spray immediately after the buds break and then two or three



For Horticulture  
Joe Van Zandt

more times until June with zinc.

Zinc sprayed on foliage helps produce larger leaves and promotes overall tree growth and nut production. The homeowner should use two teaspoons of zinc sulfate or NZN in one gallon of water sprayed on the pecan tree foliage about every three weeks through June.

The prime time to fertilize pecan trees is immediately after the buds break. The old rule of thumb is to apply one pound of ammonium sulfate, 21-0-0, per inch of trunk diameter.

Fertilizer should be broadcast on the surface under the pecan tree and should extend out to the canopy. A common misconception for fertilizing is to dig a hole near the trunk and pour liquid fertilizer into the hole. Since most feeder roots are in the top 18 inches, there is no need for fertilizer to be placed beneath the depth of the soil.

Newly planted pecan trees should be cut back to one-half their height and should not be fertilized the first year. When pecan trees are dug at nurseries, the roots are damaged. Cutting the tree back gives it a better chance of regenerating a new root system.

Mulching is also important in helping young trees get established. Some of the best mulch is leaves, hay or grass clippings.

Unlike most trees, young pecan trees can withstand Roundup applications that are used to kill surrounding grasses. Young trees need plenty of water and should be kept relatively free of competition with grasses, especially Bermuda grass. These practices, along with adequate deep watering of your pecan tree will allow for three to five feet of growth per year.

**TRASH-RECYCLE FACT**  
When you mow every five or six days at the proper height, grass clippings left on your lawn will not contribute to thatch. Clippings will return valuable nutrients to the soil—4% nitrogen, 5% phosphorus, and 2% potassium as well as all the necessary minor elements.

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**Making a difference in the fight against cancer**

(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanakis)

Left, Zeda Hooten, a Cancer Society volunteer, visits neighbor, Nancy King, as part of her canvass of the 2600-2700 blocks of Navajo. Volunteers are assigned blocks in their own neighborhoods where they solicit contributions and distribute educational literature about cancer.

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# Sports

## Cowboys' owner fulfills vow in signing top three picks

IRVING, Texas (AP) — What more could you want, Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson might ask, than to come out of the NFL draft with a trio like Miami defensive tackle Russell Maryland, Tennessee receiver Alvin Harper and Michigan State linebacker Dixon Edwards?

Perhaps getting them signed, also?

In a news conference Monday, the Cowboys announced the signings of all three, fulfilling the pre-draft vow by owner Jerry Jones that there would be no repeat of a year ago, when the club's two top signees held out, missing all of summer camp.

"That was vital," Johnson said. "We were prepared logistically to get it done."

No contract terms were

announced. Sources said Maryland, the first player selected in the 1991 draft, signed a five-year deal for \$7.9 million.

"It adds the finishing touches when you can make that draft pick and then get them right on into town," said an ebullient Jones.

The owner had talked for months about the Cowboys' desire to hammer out draft-day contracts before selecting players.

"How you appraise the draft is in the eye of the beholder, of course. I feel good about it," Johnson said.

"If I don't look like I'm about ready to jump out of my shoes totally ecstatic, it's because we've only had a few hours of sleep. But I really feel good about this draft," he said.

The Cowboys went for speed, speed and more speed in the 1991

draft.

After landing Maryland with the No. 1 pick obtained in a trade with New England, the Cowboys used their No. 12 pick in the first round to grab Harper, a 6-3, 203-pound speedster that Johnson said was their top-rated receiver.

"We wanted to get a quality receiver. We didn't realize we would be able to get the best one," Johnson said.

Harper has been clocked at 4.5 seconds in the 40-yard dash. But the Cowboys drafted four players that were even faster, including a linebacker, Florida's Godfrey Myles, who has 4.46 speed. The Cowboys took him with their first pick of the third round.

In Edwards, the Cowboys have another linebacker who can run stride for stride with Harper.

Edwards was timed at 4.51 seconds when the Cowboys worked him out last month.

With a ninth-round pick, the Cowboys grabbed the second-fastest player in the draft in 5-9, 166-pound wide receiver Damon Mays of Missouri.

The only player in the 1991 draft class faster than Mays' 4.31 was Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, who spurned the NFL to sign with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

With their final pick, the Cowboys took Texas Christian safety Larry Brown, timed at 4.42 in the 40, in the 12th round.

The Cowboys added some speed on offense with running backs Curvin Richards (4.47) of Pittsburgh in the fourth round and Tony Boles (4.6) of Michigan in the 11th round.

But both were slowed by injuries last season, Richards with an ankle injury and Boles with a knee injury.

Boles rushed for 1,359 yards and 11 touchdowns in his sophomore year, but his junior season ended after nine games with a knee injury. He underwent reconstructive knee surgery and missed the entire 1990 season.

"Boles was projected to be a high pick this year but slipped because he was rehabbing his knee. He's not fully recovered yet, but we anticipate he'll be ready to go by training camp," Johnson said.

"I feel very good about the entire draft," Johnson said. "We got the style of linebackers I like. They have outstanding speed and can help on special teams, which was something I wanted to upgrade."

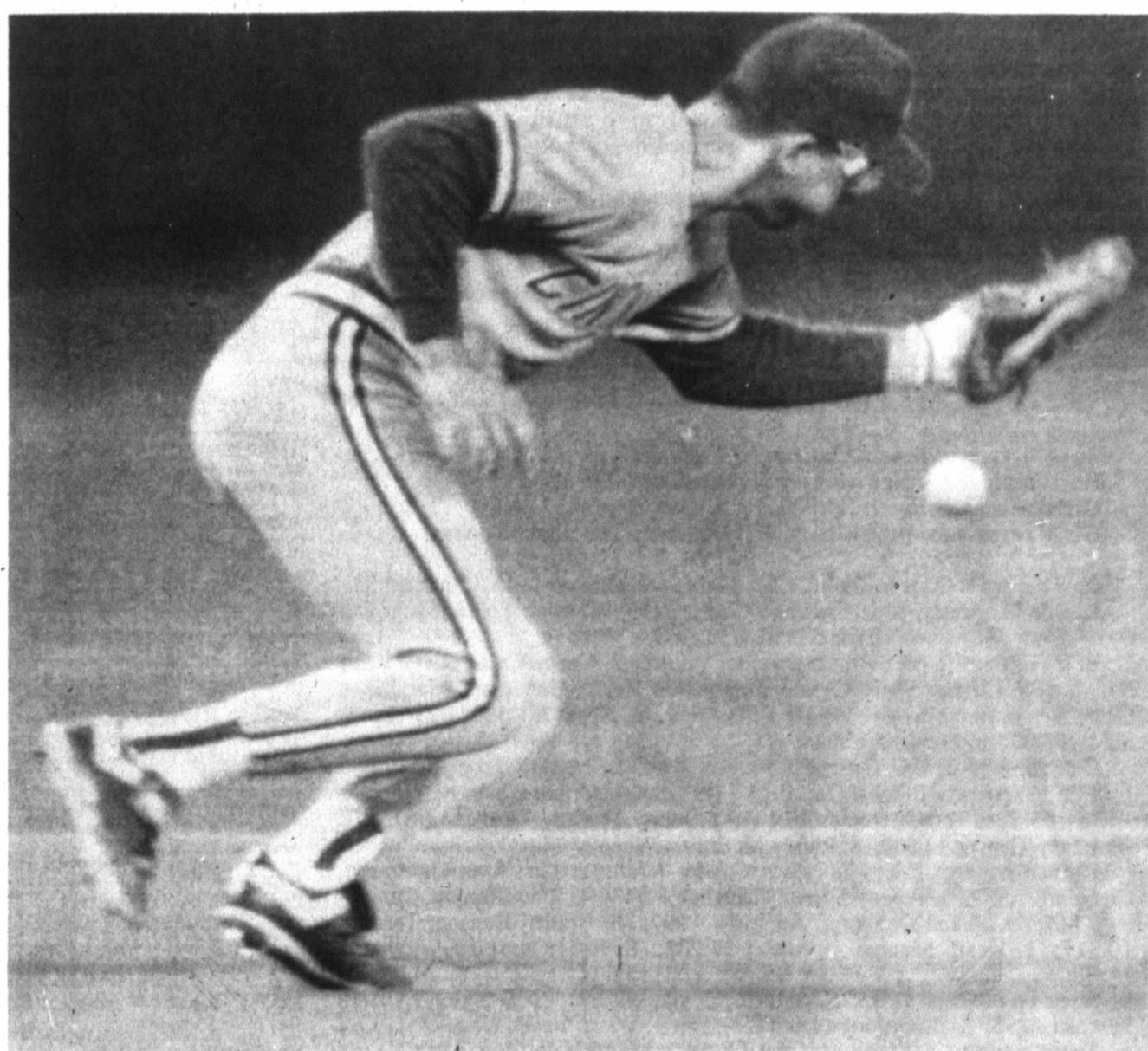
The Cowboys were surprised to

find Illinois linebacker Darrick Brownlow still around in the fifth round, Johnson said.

Edwards will go to camp as a backup to Ken Norton on the weak-side, Brownlow as a backup to Jack Del Rio in the middle, and Myles as a backup to Jesse Solomon on the strongside.

The Cowboys were getting short on linebackers, having lost Eugene Lockhart and David Howard, along with defensive back Ron Francis, to New England in the trade that delivered the Patriots' No. 1 pick in the draft to Dallas.

The lack of speed on their coverage teams was apparent last season when the Cowboys ranked 22nd in the league in kickoff coverage with a yield of 20.7 yards per return and 26th in punt coverage with a yield of 10.2 yards.



(AP Laserphoto)

A groundball by the Astros' Jeff Bagwell gets by the Reds' Chris Sabo for a single Monday night.

## Astros snap scoreless streak

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros snapped a streak of 31 consecutive scoreless innings with two runs in the ninth off Cincinnati reliever Randy Myers to beat the Reds 2-1 Monday night.

After Norm Charlton and Myers had shut out the Astros through eight innings, Ken Caminiti singled, pinch-hitter Mark Davidson walked and Luis Gonzalez singled to score pinch-runner Mark McLemore with the tying run.

Myers (0-1) walked Casey Candaele on four pitches before Karl Rhodes drove a single to right field, scoring Davidson.

Gonzalez's hit was his third in his last 26-at bats. Rhodes had three hits in the game, breaking out of a 1-for-14 slump.

Dwayne Henry (1-0) pitched 2 2-3 innings of one-hit relief for the victory, helping the Astros snap a three-game losing streak.

Before the ninth-inning rally, the Astros last scored in the fourth inning of Friday's 5-2 loss to San Francisco. Houston hasn't been shut out three straight times since July

1985.

Charlton allowed five hits in seven innings, struck out seven and walked one before Myers relieved.

Xavier Hernandez, making his second career start after spending last season in the Astros' bullpen, allowed two hits in six innings. He retired 14 consecutive batters following Jeff Reed's leadoff single in the second.

Hal Morris got the second hit off Hernandez with a single to open the seventh. Former-Astro Bill Doran followed with a check-swing double off reliever Al Osuna, who intentionally walked Glenn Braggs to load the bases before Reed's sacrifice fly gave the Reds a 1-0 lead.

Twins 3, Athletics 2

The Oakland Athletics lost their fifth consecutive game for the first time in three seasons as Greg Gagne hit a go-ahead single in the eighth inning to give the Minnesota Twins a 3-2 victory Monday night.

Oakland, the three-time American League champions, hadn't lost five straight since June 5-9, 1988.

Joe Klink (0-1), the second Oak-

land pitcher, walked pinch-hitter Scott Leius with two outs in the eighth. Chuck Knoblauch singled him to second and Gagne singled to right. Leius' dive across home plate just beat Jose Canseco's throw.

Steve Bedrosian (1-0) got his first American League victory by getting two outs in the eighth inning. Rick Aguilera, the fourth Twins pitcher, threw a one-hit ninth for his third save.

Oakland, which has seven players on the disabled list, took a 1-0 in the third on Dave Henderson's run-scoring single, his league-leading 16th RBI. Willie Wilson singled with two outs and took second on Kevin Tapani's balk.

Minnesota went ahead 2-1 in the fifth on run-scoring singles by Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek off Mike Moore, who struck out six and walked four in six innings.

Oakland tied the game in the seventh on Mark McGwire's double and Ernest Riles' single. Larry Casian relieved Tapani, picked off Riles before throwing a pitch and retired the side in order.

## Harvesters host Hereford in district baseball clash

Pampa welcomes Hereford at 4:30 p.m. today in District 1-4A baseball action.

With only three games remaining in the season, Pampa and Borger remain tied for the district lead at 5-2.

Hereford (2-5) is tied with

Caprock for last place.

Righthander Tarin Peet is slated to start on the mound for the Harvesters against Hereford.

Borger hosts Caprock and Dumas visits Randall in other district games today.

Team	District 1-4A	Season
Pampa	5-2	17-3
Borger	5-2	14-6
Randall	4-3	16-5
Dumas	3-4	10-10
Caprock	2-5	7-13
Hereford	2-5	5-18

## Pampa teams in fourth place after opening round of 4A golf regionals

SAN ANGELO — Both Pampa boys and girls golf teams were in fourth place after the first round of the Class 4A regional golf tournament Monday.

Borger leads the boys' division with 331. Andrews is atop the girls' standings at 341.

The top two teams and top two individuals advance to the state tournament in two weeks.

**Class 4A Regionals (First round)**

**Boys' Division**  
**Team totals:** 1. Borger, 331; 2. Big Spring, 333; 3. Arlington Heights, 334; 4. Pampa, 337; 5. Monahans, 340; 6. Granbury, 342; 7. (tie) Brownwood and Fort Worth Brewer, 444; 9. Burkburnett, 347; 10. Wichita Falls, 350; 11. Levelland, 355; 12. Lamesa, 362.

**Pampa results:** Jay Earp, 81; Cory Stone, 83; Brandon Brashears, 86; Mark Largin, 87; Matt McDaniel, 88.

**Girls' Division**  
**Team totals:** 1. Andrews, 341; 2. Burkburnett 394; 3. Hereford, 400; 4. Pampa, 404; 5. Justin Northwest, 406; 6. (tie) Snyder and Andrews B, 412; 8. (tie) Levelland and Stephenville, 426; 10. Arlington Heights, 432; 11. Fort Worth Boswell, 435; 12. Granbury, 440.

**Pampa results:** Amber Strawn, 95; Brandy Chase, 96; Diana Pulse, 101; Tracy Webb 112; Leslie Bridges, 119.

## PHS tracksters participate in regional qualifiers meet

Pampa tracksters competed in a regional qualifiers meet last weekend at Randall.

In the girls' division, Nikki Ryan was second in the long jump (17-103/4) and Paige Bass was third in the 3200 (12:47.97).

In the boys' division, Tony Bybee placed second in at the pole vault, clearing 14-0.

Area athletes were also entered in the qualifiers meet.

In the girls' division, Wheeler's Ginger Nelson was third in the discus (110-61/2) and Bobbie Kuehler was third in the triple jump (33-63/4).

Mark Marshall, also of Wheeler, was second in the 200 (22.78) in the boys' division.

The regional track is scheduled for Friday and Saturday in San Angelo.

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## Pampa girls lose to AHS in soccer match

Pampa battled undefeated Amarillo High to a scoreless tie in the first half, but the Lady Sandies prevailed in the second half for a 3-0 win Monday in high school soccer action.

"We did a super job against them the first half. We were getting good shots at goal and playing super defense," said PHS coach Scott Flynn.

However, AHS scored on a pair of penalty kicks in the sec-

ond half and added a third goal with five minutes to play.

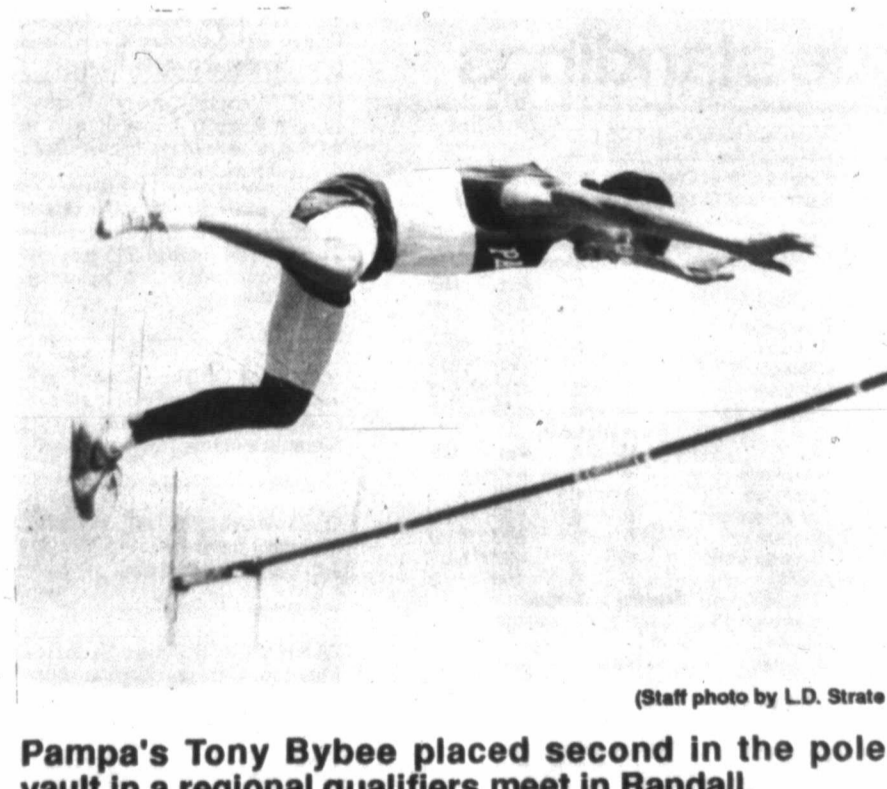
"Those penalty kicks really took a lot out of us because we had worked so hard against them," Flynn said.

The Lady Harvesters have a 4-2-1 record and are tied with Tascosa for second place in the district standings. Pampa and Tascosa play today in Amarillo in the final regular-season

match with the winner taking over sole possession of second.

Pampa and Tascosa meet again next Monday night in the first round of the district tournament, which starts at 7:30 p.m. at Southwest Park in Amarillo.

Pampa lost to Amarillo High, 4-0, in a boys' soccer match Monday. The Harvesters ended the regular season with a 5-4-1 record.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Tony Bybee placed second in the pole vault in a regional qualifiers meet in Randall.

## Scoreboard

**Football**

**NFL Draft Trades**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — A list of trades made during the two-day National Football League draft.

**CINCINNATI BENGALS**—Traded their second-round selection to San Francisco for the 49ers' second- and fourth-round selections. San Francisco selected Ricky Waters, rb, Notre Dame. Cincinnati selected Lamar Byers, defensive tackle, Auburn, and Rob Carpenter, wide receiver, Syracuse.

**CLEVELAND BROWNS**—Traded Bob Buczkowski, defensive end, to Seattle for the Seahawks' ninth-round selection. Cleveland selected Shawn Higgins, wide receiver, Wyoming.

**DALLAS COWBOYS**—Traded their third, first-round selection to New England for the Patriots' first-round selection and fourth fourth-round selection. New England selected Leonard Russell, running back, Arizona State. Dallas selected Kevin Harris, defensive end, Texas Southern, in fourth round.

Traded the first-round selection obtained from New England to Washington for the Redskins' first- and fifth-round selections. Dallas selected Kevin Pritchett, defensive tackle, Mississippi, and Darrick Brownlow, linebacker, Illinois.

Traded the rights to Pritchett to Detroit for the Lions' second-, third-, and fourth-round selections. Dallas selected Dixon Edwards, linebacker, Michigan State; James Richards, guard, California; and Tony Hill, defensive end, Tenn.-Chattanooga.

**GREEN BAY PACKERS**—Traded their first-round selection to Philadelphia for the Eagles' first-round selection and their 1992 first-round selection. Philadelphia selected Antonio Davis, offensive tackle, Tennessee, and Green Bay selected Vince Clark, defensive back, Ohio State.

Traded their third-round selection to the New York Jets for the Jets' third- and fifth-round selections. New York selected Morris Lewis, linebacker, Georgia. Green Bay selected Don Davey, defensive end, Wisconsin, and traded the fifth-round selection to Miami for the Dolphins' fifth- and sixth-round selections.

Miami selected Eugene Williams, guard, Iowa State. Green Bay selected Jeff Fife, punter, Memphis State, and Joe Garten, center, Colorado.

**LOS ANGELES RAMS**—Traded Gaston Green, running back, and their fourth-round selection to the Denver Broncos for Gerald Peary, offensive tackle, and their 12th-round selection. Denver selected Derek Russell, wide receiver, Arkansas. Los Angeles selected Jeff Pahuoa, tackle, Washington.

**MIAMI DOLPHINS**—Signed Tim McKyer, defensive back, and traded McKyer to Atlanta for the Falcons' third-round selection and their 12th-round selection. Miami selected Aaron Craver, running back, Fresno State, and Joe Brunson, defensive tackle, Tenn.-Chattanooga.

**MINNESOTA VIKINGS**—Traded their sixth-round selection to the Los Angeles Raiders for the Raiders' sixth- and seventh-round selections. Los Angeles selected Nolan Harrison, defensive tackle, Indiana. Minnesota selected Todd Scott, defensive back, SW Louisiana, and Tripp Welborne, defensive back, Michigan.

**NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS**—Traded their fourth-round selection to Pittsburgh for the Steelers' fourth- and fifth-round selections. Pittsburgh selected Sammy Walker, defensive back, Texas Tech. New England traded the fourth-round selection and fifth-round selection to the Los Angeles Raiders

for the Raiders' fifth-round selection and fourth-round selection in 1992. Los Angeles selected Raghib Ismail, wr, Notre Dame. New England selected Ben Coates, tight end, Livestone.

Traded the fifth-round selection, obtained from Pittsburgh, to San Diego for the Chargers' fourth-round selection in 1992 and 11th-round selection. San Diego selected Floyd Fields, defensive back, Arizona State. New England selected Paul Alsbury, punter, Southwest Texas State.

**SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS**—Traded their third-round selection to Green Bay for the Packers' fourth- and second, fifth-round selection. Green Bay selected Chuck Webb, running back, Tennessee. San Francisco selected Mitch Donahue, linebacker, Wyoming, and Merton Hanks, defensive back, Iowa.

**SEATTLE SEAHAWKS**—Traded their second-round selection to the Los Angeles Raiders for the Raiders' second- and fourth-round selections. Los Angeles selected Nick Bell, running back, Iowa. Seattle selected Doug Thomas, wide receiver, Clemson, and John Kasay, kicker, Georgia.

**WASHINGTON REDSKINS**—Traded their second-round selection to San Diego for the Chargers' first- and fifth-round selections in the 1992 draft. San Diego selected Eric Moten, guard, Michigan State.

**Baseball**

HOUSTON (AP) — Here is the state baseball poll sponsored by the High School Baseball Coaches Association and compiled by The Houston Post for April 22:

**CLASS 5A**

1. Bellaire (22-1).
2. Fort Worth Keller (22-2).
3. Corpus Christi Ray (20-3).
4. Grand Prairie (21-4).
5. Clear Creek (18-5).
6. Carrollton Newman-Smith (21-5).
7. San Antonio Churchill (16-4).
8. Lufkin (15-4).
9. Midland Lee (16-8).
10. Round Rock (19-4).

**CLASS 4A**

1. Dallas White (19-5).
2. West Orange-Stark (21-2).
3. Saginaw Boswell (20-2).
4. La Marque (19-3).
5. Corpus Christi Calallen (18-2).
6. Brownwood (18-5).
7. Waxahachie (18-2).
8. Waco Midway (15-5).
9. Lockhart (16-4).
10. Big Spring (15-5).

**CLASS 3A**

1. Falfurrias (15-1-1).
2. Queen City (18-1).
3. Fredericksburg (16-3).
4. Bellville (16-1).
5. Waco Robinson (15-1).
6. Mount Vernon (12-3).
7. Southlake Carroll (13-5).
8. Atlanta (16-3).
9. Gilmer (17-3).
10. Barbers Hill (12-4).

**CLASS 2A**

1. DeLeon (17-2).
2. East Bernard (14-0-1).
3. Pilot Point (14-0).
4. Kennedy (15-3).
5. Palmer (13-4).
6. Holliday (11-1-1).
7. Van Alstine (16-3-1).
8. Falls (10-1).
9. Farmersville (10-6).
10. Blanco (12-5).

**CLASS A**

1. Fayetteville (13-2).
2. Riesel (11-2).
3. Gorman (10-9).

4. Italy (10-2).

5. Colmesneil (11-5).

6. Valley Mills (10-1-2).

7. D'Haris (10-4).

8. Burton (10-5).

9. Lago Vista (12-6).

10. Harleton (13-5).

**Hockey**

**Stanley Cup Playoff Glimpse**

**Series-By-Series**  
 By The Associated Press  
 All Times EDT  
**DIVISION SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)**

**Wales Conference**  
 Pittsburgh 4, New Jersey 3  
 New Jersey 3, Pittsburgh 1  
 Pittsburgh 5, New Jersey 4  
 Pittsburgh 4, New Jersey 3  
 New Jersey 4, Pittsburgh 1  
 New Jersey 4, Pittsburgh 2  
 Pittsburgh 4, New Jersey 3  
 Pittsburgh 4, New Jersey 0

**Washington 4, N.Y. Rangers 2**  
 N.Y. Rangers 2, Washington 1  
 Washington 3, N.Y. Rangers 0  
 N.Y. Rangers 6, Washington 0  
 Washington 3, N.Y. Rangers 2  
 Washington 5, N.Y. Rangers 4  
 OT

**Washington 4, N.Y. Rangers 2**

**Boston 4, Hartford 2**  
 Hartford 5, Boston 2  
 Boston 4, Hartford 3  
 Boston 6, Hartford 3  
 Hartford 4, Boston 3  
 Boston 6, Hartford 1  
 Boston 3, Hartford 1

**Montreal 4, Buffalo 2**  
 Montreal 7, Buffalo 5  
 Montreal 5, Buffalo 4  
 Buffalo 5, Montreal 4  
 Buffalo 6, Montreal 4  
 Montreal 4, Buffalo 3, OT  
 Montreal 5, Buffalo 1

**Campbell Conference**  
 Minnesota 4, Chicago 2  
 Minnesota 4, Chicago 3

**OT**  
 Chicago 5, Minnesota 2  
 Chicago 6, Minnesota 5  
 Minnesota 3, Chicago 1  
 Minnesota 6, Chicago 0  
 Minnesota 3, Chicago 1

**St. Louis 4, Detroit 3**  
 Detroit 6, St. Louis 3  
 St. Louis 4, Detroit 2  
 Detroit 5, St. Louis 2  
 Detroit 4, St. Louis 3  
 St. Louis 6, Detroit 1  
 St. Louis 3, Detroit 0  
 St. Louis 3, Detroit 2

**Los Angeles 4, Vancouver 5**  
 Vancouver 6, Los Angeles 5  
 Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 2, OT  
 Vancouver 2, Los Angeles 1, OT  
 Los Angeles 8, Vancouver 4  
 Los Angeles 7, Vancouver 4  
 Los Angeles 4, Vancouver 1

**Edmonton 4, Calgary 3**  
 Edmonton 3, Calgary 1  
 Calgary 3, Edmonton 1  
 Edmonton 4, Calgary 3  
 Edmonton 5, Calgary 2  
 Calgary 5, Edmonton 3  
 Calgary 2, Edmonton 1, OT



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa seventh-grader Todd Finney competes in the long jump in the Boys' Middle School District Track Meet.

## Hereford, Canyon win Boys' Middle School track and field meet crowns

Pampa hosted the Boys' Middle School District Track and Field Meet last weekend at Randy Matson Field. Canyon won the eighth-grade division while Hereford claimed the seventh-grade title. Pampa placed third in the seventh-grade division and sixth in the eighth-grade division. Floyd White, competing for Pampa in the seventh-grade division, set a new school and district record in the discus. White broke the old record of 121-8 set in 1980 with a throw of 127-4. White was also a member of the 400-meter relay team which finished third. Billy Thomas, Pampa, won the 1600-meter run with a time of 5:18.59 in the seventh-grade division. Thomas also finished third in the 800.

**7th Grade Division**  
**Team Totals:** 1. Hereford; 2. Valley View; 3. Pampa; 4. Canyon; 5. Borger; 6. Dumas.  
**Pampa results**  
 Discus: 1. Floyd White, 127-4 (new school and district record); 3. Adam Clark.  
 Shot: 4. Adam Clark.  
 400-meter relay: 3. (Ross Watkins, Todd Finney, Josh Calby and Floyd White).  
 800: 3. Billy Thomas; 4. Joel Ferland; 5. Chris Helms.  
 110 hurdles: 3. Bryan Phelps; 4. Ryan Cook.  
 100: 4. Ross Watkins.  
 400: 3. Ryan Bennett; 6. Matt Archibald.  
 800-meter relay: 5. (Bret Manning, Phillip Everson, Matt Weatherly and Ryan Cook).

200: 3. Ross Watkins; 5. Matt Archibald.  
 1600: 1. Billy Thomas, 5:18.59; 4. Chris Helms.  
 1600-meter relay: 4. (Matt Archibald, Todd Finney, Ryan Bennett and Joel Ferland).  
**8th Grade Division**  
**Team totals:** 1. Canyon; 2. Borger; 3. Hereford; 4. Valley View; 5. Dumas; 6. Pampa.  
**Pampa results**  
 Shot: 2. Kyle Parnell.  
 400-meter relay: 5. (Michael Dennis, Levi Giles, Kyle Parnell and Chris Clements).  
 100: 6. Chris Clements.  
 800-meter relay: 5. (Shawn Hayes, Kyle Parnell, Levi Giles and Chris Clements).

## Knights defeat Surge in WLAFL contest

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Quarterback Jeff Graham ran for two touchdowns and Eric Wilkerson rushed for 133 yards and another TD Monday night as the New York-New Jersey Knights won their second straight World League of American Football game, beating the Sacramento Surge 28-20. Graham gave the Knights an early 7-0 lead, scoring on a 6-yard quarterback draw. Sacramento took the kickoff and drove 74 yards for the tying score on Mike Elkins' 19-yard TD pass to Carl Parker. Elkins hit Derek

Holloway with a 14-yard TD pass with 1:44 remaining in the quarter for a 14-7 lead. But the Knights took the kickoff and went 80 yards for the tying score, a 9-yard run by Wilkerson, who gained 54 yards on 6 carries during the drive. Sacramento took a 17-14 lead on Kendall Trainor's 25-yard field goal with 5:19 left. But the Knights took the lead for good just 25 seconds before halftime when Graham capped a 73-yard march with a 1-yard run. The Knights took control by taking the second-half kickoff and moving 85

yards in 10 plays. Tony Jeffrey capped the drive with a 1-yard scoring run. The only offense the Surge could muster in the second half was a 21-yard field goal by Trainor. A late drive was thwarted at the Knights' 23 by Anthony Parker's league-leading fifth interception of the season. Graham, who has run for four touchdowns and thrown for four this year, connected on 16 of 30 passes for 244 yards. Elkins completed 15 of 31 passes for 208 yards and both touchdowns for Sacramento.

## Kemp pledges support for Atlanta Olympics

ATLANTA (AP) — U.S. Housing Secretary Jack Kemp vowed Monday to play a personal role in any community redevelopment that might come with Atlanta's preparations for the 1996 Olympic Games. Kemp pledged the support of the Department of Housing and Urban Development "to the city of Atlanta as they go about making these dramatic plans for the Games." Kemp said he would meet with residents of the Techwood Homes public housing project "to work with them and allay their fears."

the Olympic Village to transferring ownership to tenants under a new federal program. Olympics officials say their plans don't encroach on Techwood. Kemp said he believes communities like Techwood could benefit from initiatives such as his Project HOPE — Homeownership and Opportunity for People Everywhere. A key element to the program, which has not been funded by Congress, is privatization of public housing and tenant management. "You cannot fight poverty without ownership of property," he said. Meanwhile, International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch scheduled a private meeting next week with Atlanta cable TV magnate Ted Turner, IOC officials said Monday.

community staged a protest at the site, which is next to the existing Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. Ethel M. Mathews, chairwoman of Atlanta Neighborhoods United for Fairness, said the group is unsuited by plans outlined by the Urban Land Institute to redevelop Summerhill. The Washington-based institute earlier this month determined that the Olympic stadium would enhance the neighborhood so long as the existing stadium is razed after the Games, as is planned. "Nothing has occurred over the past few months that has convinced us that the proposed site will provide viable development for our neighborhood," Mathews said. The group is sending what the leaders called its final letter to Olympics chief Billy Payne and Mayor Maynard Jackson, demanding that the stadium be built elsewhere. Payne said plans are unchanged for the proposed \$150 million stadium, which will be used for opening and closing ceremonies as well as track and field events. Plans call for it to be converted into the new home of the Atlanta Braves after the Games. "We remain convinced that the Olympic stadium presents the greatest possible opportunity for the improvement of Summerhill," Payne said.

Samaranch, who is said to be a fan of Turner's Cable News Network but a critic of his Goodwill Games, will be in town next Monday to meet with Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games officials and to open officially the committee's offices at the Inforum complex.

The committee on May 6 will move into the sixth floor of the building designed by architect John Portman.

Also Monday, six people in a group opposed to plans to build the Olympic stadium beside the Summerhill complex

Kemp did not specify when he would meet with residents, but indicated he would follow the lead of the city, which has formed a task force to develop plans for the future of the project. The task force met for the first time last week and will meet again within six weeks.

various plans for the community have surfaced in recent weeks, ranging from the demolition of the project for

"I've got to wait until I hear from the mayor directly about what he has in mind," Kemp said.

techwood has been the subject of one of the city's biggest public policy debates.

various plans for the community have surfaced in recent weeks, ranging from the demolition of the project for

## Six Conroe gridders quit team in cheerleader controversy

HOUSTON (AP) — Six black Conroe High School football players, including a potential blue-chip defensive back, have quit the team in a dispute over what they call racial discrimination in the selection of junior varsity cheerleaders. Conroe coach Toby York said the six — star defensive back Lawrence Williams, wide receiver Oliver Taylor, nose guard Rodney Cartwright, defensive tackle Adrian Benson, defensive back Louis Williams and running back Jessie Miles — will not be allowed to play this fall because they have not participated in offseason drills. The walkout apparently was sparked by elections three weeks ago for junior varsity cheerleaders. Two black students were among 15 finalists for 10 positions, but nei-

ther was elected in a vote of the student body. "We wanted two minority cheerleaders," Williams told the Houston Chronicle. "So, in essence, I thought if they weren't good enough to make the cheerleading squad, I wasn't good enough to play football." Williams (5-10, 172), who led District 15-5A last year in punt returns with an average of 14.9 yards, was a candidate for the preseason high school Top 250 recruit list but said he is not concerned about losing a chance at an athletic scholarship. "That's not the point. I'm going to college regardless of whether I get a scholarship or not," he said. "This (the cheerleader protest) is just something I believe in with all my heart. I don't think it's a risk. I can go

to college as a walk-on." Williams told the newspaper if changes are made immediately to allow the two black candidates to become cheerleaders, he would attempt to rejoin the team. But York said the players no longer have an option. "They had a chance to make a decision on whether they wanted to work out and be part of the program," he said. "Our policy is: If you want to participate in the fall, you must participate in the spring. They made their decision, they are out of the athletic period, and I have had no contact with them." "We're going into the fall with the youngsters who are in our program now."

## Ryan rookie card declared free agent

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — A long ownership dispute came to an end Monday when Nolan Ryan — or at least his 1968 rookie baseball card — was declared a free agent. Both parties in the dispute agreed that the card would be auctioned off and the proceeds would be split between two charities. Thirteen-year-old Bryan Wrzesinski of Addison and baseball card store owner Joe Irmen announced their out-of-court settlement Monday morning, minutes before a judge was to issue a ruling in the case. The teen-ager and Irmen had battled in the courts for months over the card, which Wrzesinski bought last year for \$12. Irmen, owner of Ball-Mart Baseball in Itasca, said the card was worth \$1,200 and was sold by an inexperienced clerk who didn't understand the "1200" price marked on it. Irmen had sued for return of the card or the \$1,188 difference between what Wrzesinski paid and what Irmen said it was worth. Instead, the two say they'll set up an auction for the card in a couple of months, split the proceeds and give the money to their favorite charities. Irmen's lawyer, Karen Delveaux, says the settlement was reached Sunday night. Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout leader, appeared on the '68 card as a

member of the New York Mets along with pitcher Jerry Koosman. No matter what the outcome, Irmen is still losing \$1,000, Delveaux said. That's because he was offering the card for sale on consignment from its actual owner, and Irmen now owes \$1,000 to that owner. As for Wrzesinski, the junior high school student said he learned something out of the dispute. "I've learned a lesson that maybe people should settle their disputes themselves rather than let other people take them to court and settle them for them," he said. After disclosing the settlement, Wrzesinski and Irmen shook hands. Irmen says Bryan is welcome to shop in his store again. Brian says he doesn't know if he will. "You always go for the best bargain you can get," the teen-ager said of his plans to continue collecting cards. With the settlement, the case was dismissed and DuPage County Circuit Court Associate Judge Ann Jorgensen said she was pleased with the outcome. Irmen said he was glad the money would go to charity because he had pursued the case for the principle, not profit. "This wasn't about the money," he said. "If it was I would have quit a long time ago."

Results of the Tri-State High School Rodeo held Saturday and Sunday at Hereford. **Boys' average winner:** Alex Brown, Wellington 31 points. **Boys' reserve average winner:** K.C. Overturf, Floydada 27 points. **Girls' average winner:** Lorissa Edmondson, Snyder 37 points. **Girls' reserve average winner:** Regina Lewis, Hereford 32 points.

**BOYS**  
**Bareback:** 1. Cody Wilhelm, Canadian 65; 2. Clinton Born, Canadian 63. **Saddle bronc:** 1. Alex Brown, Wellington 63; 2. Mark Eakin, Spearman 60; 3. Cody Wilhelm, Canyon 53. **Bull riding:** 1. Alex Brown, Wellington 62; 2. Corey Cruts, River Road 60; 3. (tie) Clinton Born, Canadian and Ross Kelso, Canadian, 58; 5. Joe Clark, 57; 6. (three-way tie) Blake Ellis, Dimmitt, Heath Blackshear, Wellington and Don Ray Howard, Canadian 56. **Calf roping:** 1. K.C. Overturf, Floydada 9.422; 2. Mark Eakin, Spearman 11.878; 3. Rowdy Slavin, Canadian 11.933; 4. Monte Carlson, Wheeler 12.384; 5. Jess Turner, Dumas 13.104; 6. Marty McCloy, Gruver 13.673; 7. Clay Ivey, Gruver 13.800; 8. Randy McEntire, Wheeler 14.681. **Ribbon roping:** 1. Leddie Lewis, Snyder 7.758; 2. Jerry Don Thompson, Channing 7.862; 3. Rowdy Slavin, Canadian 8.548; 4. Ryan Rankin, Canadian 9.867; 5. Shaun DeShong, Amarillo 9.992; 6. Braden Benson, Tascosa 10.317; 7. Heath Mitchell, Wheeler 11.202; 8. K.C. Overturf, Floydada 12.492. **Steer wrestling:** 1. K.C. Overturf, Floydada 7.891; 2. Brandon Griffith, Tascosa 8.295; 3. Brian Jones, Dumas 8.564; 4. Travis Goad, Wheeler 9.917. **Team roping:** 1. Marty McCloy, Gruver - Marty Nicholson 7.813; 2. Ty Maben, Canadian - Matt Barrington, Floydada 8.181; 3. Braden Benson - Brook Bearden, Tascosa 8.216; 4. Jim Locke, Canadian - Melissa Brillhart, Floydada 8.685; 5. Cody Gable, Adrian - Steve Tippett, Gruver 9.800; 6. Jerry Don Thompson, Channing - Braden Benson, Tascosa 11.925; 7. Ty Maben, Canadian - Clay Ivey, Gruver 12.857; 8. Randy McEntire, Wheeler - Marty McCloy, Gruver 12.885. **All-around boy:** K.C. Overturf, Floydada 17 points.

## Tri-State rodeo

**GIRLS**  
**Barrels:** 1. Lorissa Edmondson, Snyder 16.53; 2. Dawn Bleiker, Channing 16.54; 3. Donda Hays, Canyon 16.65; 4. Shawna Davidson, Floydada 16.73; 5. Jodi Pierce, Randall 16.77; 6. Holley Morris, Lazbuddie 16.93; 7. Kerrie Pitts, Floydada 17.10; 8. Jill Roark, Tascosa 17.14. **Poles:** 1. Jennifer Smith, Hereford 20.94; 2. Lorissa Edmondson, Snyder 21.00; 3. Regina Lewis, Hereford 21.05; 4. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler 21.33; 5. Chasity Rickman, Hereford 21.49; 6. Shan Til Hext, Canadian 21.55; 7. Michel Reeves, Pampa 21.67; 8. Dawn Bleiker, Channing 21.90. **Goat tying:** 1. Chasity Rickman, Hereford 8.905; 2. Amy Hill, Channing 9.139; 3. Regina Lewis, Hereford 10.200; 4. Kerrie Pitts, Floydada 10.455; 5. Lorissa Edmondson, Snyder 10.580; 6. Dawn Bleiker, Channing 11.147; 7. Shan Til Hext, Canadian 11.155; 8. Cody Bell, Canyon 11.714. **Breakaway roping:** 1. Lorissa Edmondson, Snyder 3.303; 2. Kerrie Pitts, Floydada 3.482; 3. Jennifer Smith, Hereford 3.679; 4. Donda Hays, Canyon 4.185; 5. Terri Gudgell, Adrian 5.293; 6. Cody Bell, Canyon 5.665; 7. Chasity Rickman, Hereford 9.285; 8. Desha Russell, Wheeler 13.248. **All-around girl:** Lorissa Edmondson, Snyder 27 points.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**East Division**  
 Boston 7 5 583 —  
 Detroit 7 5 583 —  
 Toronto 8 6 571 —  
 Milwaukee 6 6 500 1  
 Cleveland 5 6 455 1 1/2  
 Baltimore 4 7 364 2 1/2  
 New York 4 8 333 3

**West Division**  
 Chicago 8 3 727 —  
 California 8 5 615 —  
 Oakland 8 6 571 1 1/2  
 Seattle 6 6 500 2 1/2  
 Texas 4 5 444 3  
 Kansas City 5 7 417 3 1/2  
 Minnesota 4 9 308 5

**Sunday's Games**  
 Boston at Cleveland, 2, p.p., rain  
 Kansas City at New York, p.p., rain  
 Texas at Baltimore, p.p., rain  
 Chicago 5, Detroit 4  
 Milwaukee 11, Toronto 8, 10 innings  
 Minnesota 4, California 3  
 Seattle 7, Oakland 2

**Monday's Games**  
 Late Game Not Included  
 Detroit 10, New York 5  
 Boston 6, Toronto 4  
 Cleveland 10, Kansas City 4  
 Chicago 6, Baltimore 7  
 Minnesota 3, Oakland 2  
 Seattle at California, (n)  
 Only games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Texas (B. Witt 1-1) at Milwaukee (Navarro 1-0), 7:05 p.m.  
 Detroit (Tanana 1-1) at New York (Eiland 0-0), 7:30 p.m.  
 Toronto (Boucher 0-0) at Boston (Clemens 3-0), 7:35 p.m.  
 Kansas City (S.Davis 1-1) at Cleveland (King 1-1), 7:35 p.m.  
 Baltimore (D.Johnson 1-1) at Chicago (McDowell 2-1), 8:05 p.m.  
 Oakland (Dressendorfer 1-1) at Minnesota (Guthrie 0-1), 8:05 p.m.  
 Seattle (Bankhead 0-1) at California (Lewis 1-0), 10:35 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Oakland at Minnesota, 1:15 p.m.  
 Seattle at California, 4:05 p.m.  
 Toronto at Boston, 6:05 p.m.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**East Division**  
 New York 8 5 615 —  
 Pittsburgh 8 5 615 —  
 St. Louis 8 6 571 1/2  
 Chicago 7 7 500 1 1/2  
 Montreal 5 8 385 3  
 Philadelphia 4 9 308 4

**West Division**  
 W L Pct. GB  
 San Diego 9 5 843 —  
 Cincinnati 9 6 500 2  
 Los Angeles 6 6 500 2  
 Houston 6 7 462 2 1/2  
 San Francisco 6 7 462 2 1/2  
 Atlanta 4 8 400 3

**Sunday's Games**  
 Pittsburgh 13, Chicago 12, 11 innings  
 Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 2  
 St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6  
 Los Angeles 6, San Diego 0  
 San Francisco 1, Houston 0  
 New York 9, Montreal 5

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 Late Game Not Included  
 Houston 2, Cincinnati 1  
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 Cincinnati (Hammond 1-0) at Houston (J.Jones 1-1), 8:35 p.m.  
 Chicago (Sutcliffe 1-0) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 1-1), 8:35 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Glavine 1-1) at Los Angeles (Gross 0-2), 10:35 p.m.  
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 Cincinnati at Houston, 8:35 p.m.  
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## Major League standings

By The Associated Press  
 All Times EDT  
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 Atlanta at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
 The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., May 13, 1991 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:  
**FIRE DEPARTMENT UNIFORMS**  
**FIRE DEPARTMENT PROTECTIVE CLOTHING EMPLOYEE UNIFORMS**  
 Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806/665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request.  
 Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "UNIFORMS BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 91.17" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids are not acceptable. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.  
 Phyllis Jeffers  
 City Secretary  
 A-83 April 23, 30, 1991

## 1c Memorials

**ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., National Headquarters, 70 East Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. 60601-5997.**  
**AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa.**  
**AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.**  
**AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.**  
**AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.**  
**AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.**  
**AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.**  
**ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.**  
**GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.**  
**HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.**  
**HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.**  
**MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.**  
**MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.**  
**MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.**

**PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.**  
**RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.**

**SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.**  
**ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.**

**THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.**

**THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.**  
**TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.**

## 2 Museums

**WHITE Deer Land Museum:** Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

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

**DEVIL'S Rope Museum:** McLean, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx.** Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

**ROBERTS County Museum:** Miami. Winter Hours, Tuesday-Friday 1-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

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

### Mom Deserves Some Thanks ... And "Writely" So!

Let your mom know just how special she is by writing and sending her a message in our love lines section on Sunday, May 12, 1991. Mother's Day love lines are inexpensive and fun! Deadline is 12 noon, Thursday, May 9, 1991.



**3 Line Minimum - \$3.00**  
**There After 50¢ A Line**  
**Approximately 5 Words Per Line**  
**For More Information Call 669-2525**  
**The Pampa News**  
**P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79065**

#### 3 Personal

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

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

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504.

**HOSPITALIZATION**, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems-try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7871.

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

**CHRISTIAN** couple wishes to share our love and affection with an infant in our happy country home. Legal and confidential. Please call collect after 8 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends, 203-838-0950.

**4 Not Responsible**  
 AS of this date, April 19, 1991, I, Jimmy Alton Willett will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Jimmy Alton Willett

**5 Special Notices**  
 ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

**CASH Loans on guns and more.** 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

**TOP O TEXAS 1381**, April 23, E.A. Degree. W.M. John Chaney.

**10 Lost and Found**  
 LOST 10 month old female Boxer, from 1421 Charles, noon Sunday. Brown with black face, white chest. If found please return our baby. 665-6623.

**14b Appliance Repair**  
**RENT TO RENT**  
 We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

**14d Carpentry**  
 Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

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# Put down your pens, fans — ABC has canceled 'Twin Peaks' again

By DEBORAH HASTINGS  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fans of *Twin Peaks*, set down your pens and pick up a white flag. All those letters didn't work.

Sure, the 10,000 feverish notes to ABC Entertainment President Bob Iger did get *Twin Peaks* resurrected from its first cancellation. But they were not enough to keep it from going down a second time.

After only four weeks in its new, old time period of 9 p.m. Thursdays, *Twin Peaks* has been yanked again. This time the show appears more dead than Laura Palmer.

So let us pause now in a moment of silent reflection for a series that redefined television, overexcited critics, spawned countless newspaper articles ...

And made absolutely no sense. When *Twin Peaks* debuted on April 8, 1990, television viewers were beside themselves. David Lynch, the weird genius behind *Eraserhead* and *Blue Velvet*, had come to the small screen.

The attendant hoopla befitted the Second Coming. Millions of viewers came. And then they went. Lynch's weird genius looked more and more like just plain weirdness.

Dwarfs spoke backwards. Junk food and coffee took on profound proportions. No one knew who killed homecoming queen Laura Palmer. Characters spoke in riddles. Sex and violence consumed virtually every inhabitant of the fictional Pacific Northwest lumber town.

Including the ones who were dead or in comas. The media seemed to experience a collective dementia. Starved for intelligent television fare, critics wrote volumes about the lavishly produced and utterly confounding new series. Their editors demanded more.

Lynch and co-executive producer Mark Frost sat back and smiled knowingly.

"What does it all mean?" the critics demanded. "We're totally confused. Who killed Laura Palmer?"

Who cares, Nielsen families began to say. Despite an avalanche of publicity, ratings began to plummet. By the end of the 1990-91 television season, *Twin Peaks* would finish in 100th place out of 134 shows.

Lynch and Frost continued to smile knowingly. And then they started marketing *Twin Peaks* coffee, cherry pie, cassette tapes, Laura Palmer diaries and Agent Cooper autobiographies.

When *Twin Peaks* ended its first season without naming Palmer's killer, and then started its second by still keeping viewers in the dark, even some diehard fans were outraged.

Others hung in. The series' followers were dubbed "Peaks Freaks" and when ABC yanked the program in February because of poor ratings, they wrote en masse.

The network estimated it received 10,000 letters, thanks to a press conference held by Lynch and Frost, who begged viewers to protest and brandished T-shirts from an obsessed group of fans called "COOP" (Citizens Opposing the Offing of Peaks).

ABC relented and put the show back in its original time period (after having moved it to Saturday nights during the second season).

COOP rejoiced.

Two weeks ago, however, the network announced that *Peaks* was being pulled again. Its two remaining original episodes will air as a TV movie on June 10. There has been no announcement about whether it will return in the fall.

COOP director Michael Caputo thinks it's all over, as far as ABC is concerned.

"I think ABC is showing all the commitment they're going to show," he said.

But that doesn't mean that COOP has. There is still hope, Caputo said, that *Twin Peaks* could be picked up by another network. Or placed in immediate syndication.

"We've got doctors, lawyers, people with tremen-

dous amounts of disposable income asking 'what can we do?'" Caputo said.

Don't these people have better things to do? Doesn't Caputo?

"I haven't watched TV or followed a TV show since *Sesame Street*, and that's only because my mother made me watch it," Caputo said. "When TV finally offered me something quality oriented, I found it very entertaining. And then they took it away from me."

It's been hard work for Caputo, a public relations executive in Washington, D.C., who served as Jack Kemp's correspondence director during the 1988 presidential campaign.

"I'm tired. I'm very tired," Caputo said. "We spent 35 hours a week on this."

And that's in addition to his regular work week.

Why in the world someone would devote that much time to saving a television show is about as unfathomable as *Twin Peaks* plot lines.

"I know you might find that hard to believe," Caputo said. "But I enjoyed *Twin Peaks* in my off hours and my capabilities in my on hours can do something to save it."

"If our people have anything to do with it," he vowed, "*Twin Peaks* will be back on somewhere. We're just waiting for our marching orders."

So are Lynch and Frost.

# Hundreds plan pilgrimage to Japanese-American internment camp on Saturday

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Kiriya has returned before to Manzanar, the dusty high desert camp where he and thousands of other Japanese-Americans were sent to sit out World War II behind barbed wire.

But Saturday's Manzanar pilgrimage by about 200 students, Japanese community activists and former internees like Kiriya will have special meaning.

It's the first one held since the federal government started sending apologies and reparation payments to former internees. It also comes soon after the specter of Manzanar was raised when the FBI investigated Arab-Americans during the Persian Gulf War.

"People have to know that something like this should never happen again," said Kiriya, who was 10 when he and his family were interned at Manzanar. "People should know the history — that American citizens were deprived of all that's American."

Manzanar, near Lone Pine in the Owens Valley at the foot of the Sierra Nevada, became a symbol of the war hysteria that led to the internment of more than 100,000 people of Japanese ancestry. Most were American citizens. About 10,000 were sent to Manzanar.

Saturday's 22nd-annual pilgrimage will be a time of reflection, of memories both good and bad.

"It's a lost four years you try to get back," said Archie Miyatake, who graduated from Manzanar High School in 1945. "But it's impossible. I think that's the only thing that goes through my mind. They were really lost years."

The internment program started in February 1942, two months after Japan bombed Pearl Harbor. President Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066 that gave the military the power to relocate and intern "any and all persons" to protect the country from spies and terrorists.

Thousands of people of Japanese ancestry were rounded up from communities along the West Coast and shipped to 10 relocation camps, including Manzanar, 250 miles north of Los Angeles.

Nobody seriously fought the action.

"At that time we were naive. But we were isolated as a community," said Bruce Kaji, a Gardena businessman who had his 16th birthday on the train to Manzanar.

Although many had heard rumors about the condition of the camps, few were prepared for what they saw.

Manzanar comprised row after row of tar paper covered barracks on an expanse of newly graded dirt. Wind kicked up furious dust storms. It was brutally hot in the summer and icy cold in the winter.

But the camp soon became a bustling fenced-in community, the largest city at that time between Los Angeles and Reno, Nev. It had its own school system, athletic programs and internal government.

Manzanar High School published a yearbook and held a graduation ceremony. Internees got married, had children and were drafted into the military.

For all that activity, there's little left of Manzanar other than a stone guard shack, the camp cemetery and an auditorium being used to store road equipment. The barracks were torn apart for their wood, a rare commodity in the almost treeless valley.

A group of Japanese-American college students — angry over the treatment of their parents and grandparents and wanting to make a strong public statement — organized the first large-scale pilgrimage in 1969. It drew 200 people.

This year's pilgrimage is particularly timely, organizers said, because it comes amid objections to the government's questioning of Arab-Americans to prevent terrorist attacks during the Gulf War.

It also is important to former

internees and their families because it is the first return to Manzanar since the government started sending \$20,000 reparation payments to former internees, along with a letter of apology.

"It is still pretty painful for many," said Sue Embrey, a former

internee who heads the Manzanar Committee, which organizes the pilgrimage.

"But the apology helps a lot. I don't think the checks mean that much to people. It's more the idea, that strong symbolism, of finally getting an apology."



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