



The Pampa News

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

JUNE 4, 1991

TUESDAY

Charges traded on eve of civil rights bill vote

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is appealing to Southern Democratic congressmen to stick with him on civil rights and oppose an anti-discrimination bill backed by their party's leadership.

With the House preparing for its long-awaited vote on competing civil rights bills today, both sides waged vigorous efforts to persuade undecided lawmakers while accusing the other of unfairly politicizing the debate.

Bush, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and other administration officials met privately on Monday with a dozen House Democrats, most of them Southern conservatives.

Some of the lawmakers were the focus of a tug-of-war as the administration sought to hold down the expected margin of victory of a Democratic-sponsored civil rights bill, and supporters strained to maximize their majority.

"This is probably the most difficult political vote

I've cast," Rep. Jerry Huckaby, D-La., said after meeting with Bush at the White House. He said he was leaning against the Democratic version but held out hope for an eventual compromise.

With Bush threatening to repeat the veto he applied to a similar civil rights bill last year, supporters had hoped to collect a two-thirds majority that would suggest they might be able to override the president's veto.

But supporters said before the vote they likely would fall short. Their immediate goal was to avoid the embarrassment of not gaining the 273 votes they collected last year.

The Democrats' version was designed to reverse the effects of a series of Supreme Court rulings in 1989 that made it more difficult for minorities to win job-discrimination suits. It also would expand the rights of women and others to collect damages for job bias.

Bush has charged the Democratic-sponsored bill — which has some Republican support — would prompt employers to resort to racial quotas in hiring. He is backing a less-sweeping GOP alternative.

To blunt his argument, Democrats have added provi-

sions making clear that quotas — fixed numbers or percentage of minority hires — are illegal.

House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois complained that Democrats were invoking parliamentary rules that prohibit the introduction of amendments. He contended that anti-quota language was only a fig leaf that wouldn't actually prohibit quotas.

The debate has gone far beyond the bill's highly technical legal effects and threatens to overshadow other 1992 election issues. Some Republican candidates used the quotas issue in 1990 campaigns, exploiting the finding of polls that show large majorities oppose racial quotas.

A Washington Post-ABC News poll released today said just 10 percent of whites supported racial preference programs in hiring, while 64 percent of blacks favored them.

In the random sampling of 1,511 Americans, 76 percent of blacks and 40 percent of whites favored the positions of congressional Democrats over those of Republicans on civil rights.

Bush on Monday kept up his attack on the Demo-

cratic version, which he escalated in speeches last week and over the weekend.

"I have been accused of playing election politics with this issue. Very frankly, it's the other way around," he told the National Federation of Independent Business Leadership Conference, a small-business group that has led organized opposition to the bill.

Bush said civil rights groups and other supporters of the Democratic measure refused to compromise with the administration: "They wanted a political win; they wanted to grind me into the political dirt."

The president defended himself against critics, insisting, "We have a good record on civil rights and we have a good record on fair play."

But House Democrats and some civil rights didn't relent.

Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., said "the president should be ashamed of himself."

Lewis said Bush's attack on the bill during an address to U.S. Military Academy graduates last week "was the most divisive and demagogic one that any president has made on civil rights in modern times."

Alanreed ISD trustees call meeting to discuss consolidation proposals

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

ALANREED — Alanreed Independent School District Board of Trustees has called a special meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday to meet with the voters of the school district concerning the future of the school district and the effect the recently passed school finance reform legislation will have on Alanreed ISD.

Alanreed ISD Superintendent Billy Bob Adams said the school board met Monday evening and decided to hold the special hearing for the community of the Alanreed ISD to get the voters' input on the legislative actions.

"The Alanreed ISD community is urged to attend this meeting," Adams said.

The meeting is set to begin at 7 p.m. in the Alanreed school cafeteria.

There are an estimated 75 registered voters in the Alanreed ISD. If the voters of the district decide to start a petition for consolidation with McLean ISD and Lefors ISD, 10 percent or about eight voters would have to sign the petition. The

petition would then be taken to the county judge, who would call for an election, probably in August, to let the voters decide on the issue of consolidation.

Lefors ISD Board of Trustees voted last Thursday to start working on a petition for the possible consolidation of the three school districts.

McLean ISD Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet in special session at 5:30 p.m. to consider taking similar action.

The three school boards met last Thursday with State Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, who gave his views of what Senate Bill 351 meant for the small school districts.

Chisum stressed that if a consolidation of the districts was going to take place, plans needed to be proceeding by Sept. 1, because after that date the Commissioner of Education could force consolidation on any school district that came out of compliance with state regulations.

Lefors ISD School Trustee Nora Franks said today that the school district is consulting with an attorney on proceeding with a petition asking for an election on the consol-

idation question. Franks added that Lefors ISD is also waiting to see what the McLean school board does at its meeting this evening.

In other business at the Alanreed meeting Monday evening, Adams said the board canvassed the runoff election held Saturday between incumbent Dick Bode and Billy Riley for a three-year term. Bode was declared the winner in the record voter turnout with 32 votes to Riley's 26 votes.

An estimated 77 percent of the registered voters cast ballots in the runoff election.

The Alanreed ISD trustees are also scheduled to appoint a trustee to the County Education District at the Thursday evening meeting. The County Education District is one of the mandates of the new school finance reform legislation.

Adams said the appointments of the trustees to the County Education District is scheduled to take place by June 15.

He said information he received from the state on Monday also indicates the group will have its first administrative meeting on a day during the last two weeks of June.

Bath time



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzyk)

A breeder pair of Asian water buffalo cool off in one of many ponds in the Canadian Safari wildlife park being prepared for opening in Hemphill County by Nick Thomas. The water buffalo are just one of the breeds of exotic animals that will be residents of the park. See related story and photos on Page 3 in today's edition.

It's been a long journey as Pampa prepares for state prison ceremony

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

What began in 1989 as a long-shot attempt to pump new life into a hurting Pampa economy is now less than two weeks from being a reality.

This Friday at 2 p.m. a groundbreaking ceremony is slated for a state prison site east of the city. Hundreds of area residents are expected to be on hand for the event.

On Monday, June 17, construction of the prison is set to begin.

It was 11 months ago, on July 10, 1990, that Pampa learned it had received a state prison, bringing about 300 new jobs and a monthly payroll of \$461,000 to the local economy.

Charting the progress of Pampa's get-a-prison effort, from the unsuccessful attempt in November 1989 to today, is like watching the rise of a football team from obscurity and frustration to its first championship season in a very long time.

After the failed 1989 attempt, local leaders became painfully aware of the politics and lobbying efforts necessary to win support in Austin.

Some were momentarily bitter. However, the catch-phrase "You can't take the politics out of politics" soon was learned and representatives of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, Industrial Foundation, city and Gray County said if the opportunity to bid on a prison ever came around again, they would not be naive.

Officials from Childress, which spent a decade lobbying for a prison before finally landing a unit in 1989, came to the assistance of Pampa, sharing valuable information and contacts.

Amarillo, which also got a prison in 1989, also became a close ally, though some officials in that city were skeptical a third prison could be located in a relatively remote area such as the Panhandle.

June 5, 1990: The state Legislature approves \$130.1 million for four new prisons in the state. That

total is eventually upped to allow for six units.

June 12, 1990: Pampa leaders are informed the prisons will be chosen from the 20 proposals submitted in 1989. Red McNatt of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce proclaims, "The fox is out and the hunt is on."

June 13, 1990: Pampa city commissioners unanimously reaffirmed their support to get the prison. City Manager Glen Hackler tells the commission the city has until June 22 to make sure all financial pledges from the community are still intact.

June 15, 1990: A meeting of city and county leaders is held at the Chamber of Commerce offices and a game plan put into effect. James Jonas III, an Austin consultant who assisted Childress in getting their prison, is introduced to local officials. He begins to work behind the scenes gathering support of elected leaders for Pampa's proposal.

June 15, 1990: Gray County Commissioners Court makes its support official, laying important groundwork for the prison effort.

June 22, 1990: *The Pampa News* declares, "Break out the cold compresses, prison fever is back in Pampa with a fury." KGRO/KOMX Radio conducts a pledge-a-thon to raise money for the prison effort.

June 27, 1990: Pledges totaling \$548,481 have been promised by businesses and citizens. Local leaders begin to push the need for an economic development sales tax, saying such a "kitty" would make such frenzied fund-raising unnecessary for future economic endeavors.

June 28, 1990: A new campaign is announced — A Prison for Pampa. Two P's in a Pod. T-shirts, signs and banners are prepared to carry the theme and build enthusiasm.

July 1, 1990: Businesses all over the city use marquee, portable signs and windows to display their desire to bring a prison to Pampa. Chamber officials encourage citizens to write directly to Texas Board of Criminal Justice members to express their

desire for a prison in Pampa.

July 4, 1990: Celebrations on Independence Day are made sweeter with notice the city made the prison short list and is now only one step away from getting a prison. Nine mayors from around the city appear in Pampa for a press conference expressing their support for a prison here.

July 6, 1990: A prison rally is held at the Community Building in which a prison rap song, written by Vic Raymond of IRI International, is performed. Travel plans are announced to allow citizens to attend the Austin meeting in which the prison winners will be announced.

July 8, 1990: A prayer vigil is held at the M.K. Brown Civic Center. Local ministers join elected leaders in praying for God's favor in "asking God's guidance in accepting whatever decision the Texas Board of Criminal Justice makes."

July 10, 1990: Pampa leaders are informed the dream is now a reality. Pampa will get its prison. Citywide champagne celebrations are held.

Sept. 14, 1990: Prison board member Jerry Hodge is honored for his help in getting a prison during a luncheon in Pampa.

April 6, 1991: *The Pampa News* is presented the coveted Community Service Award from the Panhandle Press Association for its assistance in bringing a corrections unit and hundreds of new jobs to the city.

Other work over the last year has included utility lines being laid to the prison site, pledges collected, land titles secured, roads graded and paperwork completed.

By next week Rodney Springer of the Texas Employment Commission said he should have information on how people can apply for prison construction jobs.

It is the beginning of a new economic stability in Pampa. However, local leaders say they hope it is also a valuable lesson in how other new industries can be lured to the city through cooperative efforts and revenue incentives.

Lake improvements require joint efforts

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Despite all the efforts by the county, city, RC&D Council, U.S. Forest Service and the Soil Conservation Service to improve conditions at Lake McClellan, Mother Nature still has the best remedy: Rain.

That was the opinion expressed by John Crowell, coordinator, North Rolling Plains Resource Conservation and Development Council.

Crowell said rains falling last Wednesday night on the McClellan Creek watershed ranged from 2 inches near Highway 70 up to 5 inches near the Carson-Gray County border north of Groom. Farmers near Panhandle reported between 2 1/4 and 3 1/4 inches of rain.

"Wet ground conditions from previous rains set the stage for rapid runoff from pastures and fields, causing McClellan Creek to flow," he said.

By 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Lake McClellan had already risen several feet and was rising at approximately one foot per hour. As the water in the lake spread out, it rose more slowly.

Soil conservation officials report that the two upstream watershed structures were both full and running full pipes of water through the spillways after the rains.

"These two flood control dams are doing exactly what they were designed to do, slow the water down and keep silt and debris from reaching Lake McClellan while still allowing the water to reach the lake," Crowell said.

He said that without the flood control dams, the lake would be getting a large flood of water carrying dirt, logs, trash and other debris to be deposited in the lakebed. Also, county and state roads and bridges in the area west of the lake would be threatened or damaged by the flood waters.

The silt and debris from past years has led to McClellan being about one-third filled with silt accumulation at this time, lowering the water level experienced in previous years, he explained.

The North Rolling Plains RC&D Council and local officials are working with the Forest Service to study ways for removing the silt. Dredging will allow more water to be stored in Lake McClellan, Crowell said.

A preliminary plan for removal of the silt accumulation should be completed this fall, he said.

"It could take two or three years for the Forest Service to secure the funding for a dredging project," Crowell noted. "However, if some money could be raised locally, dredging could begin sooner."

"We can't wait for the federal government to ride in on a white horse and save us, or Lake McClellan," he said. "It just won't happen."

See LAKE, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

McINTIRE, Wanda - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

WANDA MCINTIRE

Wanda McIntire, 60, died Sunday, June 2, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Cremation will follow.

Mrs. McIntire was born Aug. 21, 1930, at Ness City, Kan. She married Billy McIntire at Dallas. She had lived in Pampa for about 40 years.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Billy Don McIntire of McKinney; two daughters, Gloria Brown of Anna and Rita Stanton of Kerrville; one brother, Johnny Miller of Farmington, N.M.; five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

RUDOLPH MITCHELL

BORGER - Rudolph Mitchell, 71, brother of a Shamrock woman, died Sunday, June 2, 1991. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Cemetery at Stinnett with the Rev. Ray Cobb, pastor of Victory Baptist Church in Stinnett, officiating. Arrangements are by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Mitchell was born in Twitty. He was a Panhandle area resident for 25 years. He was a laborer in agriculture and a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jane Mitchell, of the home; a son, Richard Mitchell; two daughters, Wanda Mitchell and Katherine Mitchell; two sisters, Juanita Gowan of Shamrock and Mae Toolen of Gillette, Wyo.; and three grandchildren.

Police report

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

MONDAY, June 3

Ellis Trenching, Lubbock, reported criminal mischief in the 1300 block of Rham.

Junesty Scott, 1161 Varnon Dr., reported an assault by threat at Crawford and Varnon.

Pearly Butler, 1041 Neel Rd., reported reckless conduct at Neel and Crawford.

Margereite Friffith, 801 E. Gordon, reported a theft at the residence.

A juvenile reported a burglary at 934 S. Wells.

Jean Vaughn, 112 E. Craven, reported a burglary at 1043 S. Clark.

Fires

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

MONDAY, June 3

9:24 a.m. - Structure fire at 1124 S. Wilcox caused very minor damage. Three units and six firefighters responded.

10:26 p.m. - False alarm was reported at 932 Gordon. Two units and four firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

SINGLE PARENTING PROGRAM

Tralee Crisis Center Single Parenting Program begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, with sessions for ten weeks. For more information about the program, call 669-1131.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Deborah Chandler, Pampa

Dana Michelle Gambill, Pampa

Emma Macadang-dang, Pampa

Josie Phillips, Pampa

Dottie Webb, McLean

Tracy David Cary (extended care), Pampa

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Edson Macadangdang of Pampa, a girl.

To Dana Gambill of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals

Carolyn Jo Allison, Pampa

Joshua Austin, Pampa

Tracy Cary, Pampa

Karol McNealey, Pampa

Robin Lee West and baby boy, White Deer

Dottie Webb (extended care), McLean

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Digna Russell, Shamrock

Opal Reid, Shamrock

Dismissal

Eva Culberson, Shamrock

Stocks

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

Wheat.....2.58

Milo.....4.11

Corn.....4.55

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

Ky. Cent. Life.....9 5/8 dn 1/8

Serico.....3 7/8 NC

Occidental.....20 1/2 dn 1/4

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

Magellan.....66.53

Puntan.....14.00

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

Amoco.....52 dn 5/8

Arco.....123 3/8 dn 1/8

Cabot.....30 dn 3/8

Cabot O&G.....16 5/8 up 1/8

Chevron.....73 3/4 dn 5/8

Coca-Cola.....56 1/8 dn 3/8

Enron.....60 dn 1/8

Halliburton.....44 7/8 dn 1/2

Ingersoll Rand.....52 3/4 dn 1

KNE.....24 1/8 NC

Kerr-McGee.....42 3/8 dn 1/2

Limited.....29 1/4 NC

Mapco.....52 1/2 up 1/4

Maxco.....8 7/8 up 3/8

McDonald's.....34 3/4 dn 1/8

Mesa Ltd.....3 NC

Mobil.....65 7/8 dn 1/2

New Atmos.....17 1/4 dn 1/4

Pennney's.....56 3/8 dn 3/4

Phillips.....27 1/8 dn 1/8

SLB.....63 1/2 dn 5/8

SPS.....28 1/4 dn 3/8

Tenneco.....45 3/8 dn 5/8

Texaco.....65 dn 1/4

Wal-Mart.....42 1/8 dn 1/8

New York Gold.....352.30

Silver.....4.16

West Texas Crude.....21.20

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, June 3

12:20 p.m. - A 1985 Mazda driven by Mary Farrington, 618 N. West, collided with a legally parked 1983 Ford owned by Leslie Whitten, 523 N. Russell, in the 500 block of North Russell. Farrington was cited for backing unsafely.

Clarification

On Friday, May 31, the Pampa News carried a story on three young men who pleaded guilty to setting a house on Bowers City Highway on fire when, as District Attorney Harold Comer explained, the occupant failed to pay money he owed for drugs. The paper indirectly quoted Comer as saying the person who failed to pay for the drugs was the owner of the home. Comer clarified today that the person involved was a renter and not the owner. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by this error.

Emergency numbers

Crime Stoppers.....669-2222
Energas.....665-5777
SPS.....669-7432
Water.....665-3881

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Lake

"But we can get something done if we work together. I encourage everyone to get involved. If you don't know what you can do, call us. There is a lot you, as an individual, can do to make a difference."

The RC&D Council office number is 669-0312.

Crowell said "Making Things Happen" is the byword of RC&D. "If local people want something done, we have to 'make it happen,'" he said. "That means local involvement. If you want something done at Lake McClellan, you must get actively involved and help 'make it happen.'"

The North Rolling Plains RC&D Council has been working to coordinate efforts of local groups and the Forest Service to accelerate improvements at Lake McClellan, he said.

But input from local citizens and groups is needed to let the Forest Service know what type of recreation activities are wanted and how to improve current facilities to support those activities.

"While dredging is certainly one option being planned, it is a very complicated, and expensive, operation," Crowell said. "There are several complicated engineering problems to be solved, as well as ecological problems caused by deposit of the dredge material."

He said questions to be asked before determining and implementing a specific project include: "How are we going to dredge? Where are we going to put the silt when it is dredged? What kind of effect will this have on the environment? How much dredging is economically feasible? Where is the money going to come from to pay for the dredging?"

All of these questions are being considered by the Forest Service and local officials, he said. An independent consulting firm with extensive experience in dredging will have to be brought in to look at the situation.

"It's going to have to be a joint effort," Crowell said. "That's the job of the RC&D Council, to bring together all of the resources available - federal, state, county and local citizens - and coordinate

efforts to solve problems like this." Several local groups have already become involved in trying to find a resolution for improving the water depth and retaining conditions at the lake, he noted.

"(County commissioners) Gerald Wright, Joe Wheeler and the County Commissioners Court have been pushing hard for something to be done," Crowell said.

"The Soil and Water Conservation District and the Soil Conservation Service have also been very involved. And the Forest Service has accelerated their planning due to the efforts of Reggie Blackwell and other Forest Service officials," he said. (Blackwell is a Forest Service district ranger, with his office in Cheyenne, Okla.)

"All of these individuals have been great to work with," Crowell said. "They each have taken a personal interest in improving the situation at the lake and are working together to find solutions." He added that the North Rolling Plains RC&D Council will work with any local group or citizen that wants to get involved in the Lake McClellan project.

Strauss nominated to be USSR ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush today nominated Robert Strauss as ambassador to the Soviet Union and said he was certain the prominent Democrat was the right man to represent the United States in this period of "fantastic change" in Moscow.

Strauss is a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and international trade representative under President Carter. His relationship with Bush crosses party lines; along with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Bush and Strauss are Texans and longtime friends.

Bush said he was certain that no one was more talented to make sure that two big ships - the United States and the Soviet Union - "don't pass in the night for lack of understanding."

Strauss, 72, had been mentioned midway in the president's two-year search for a replacement for career diplomat Jack Matlock. But he said recently he had turned down the job.

Bush sidestepped a question of whether he would be going to Moscow by the end of June for a summit with

Mikhail Gorbachev. He said the administration would be deciding on a timetable in "the next couple of days."

Bush made his surprise appointment as the United States and Soviet Union are driving toward agreement on a treaty to slash long-range nuclear weapons and to forge closer economic ties.

Soviet President Gorbachev has appealed for greater economic aid from the West, and Bush has indicated a willingness to help.

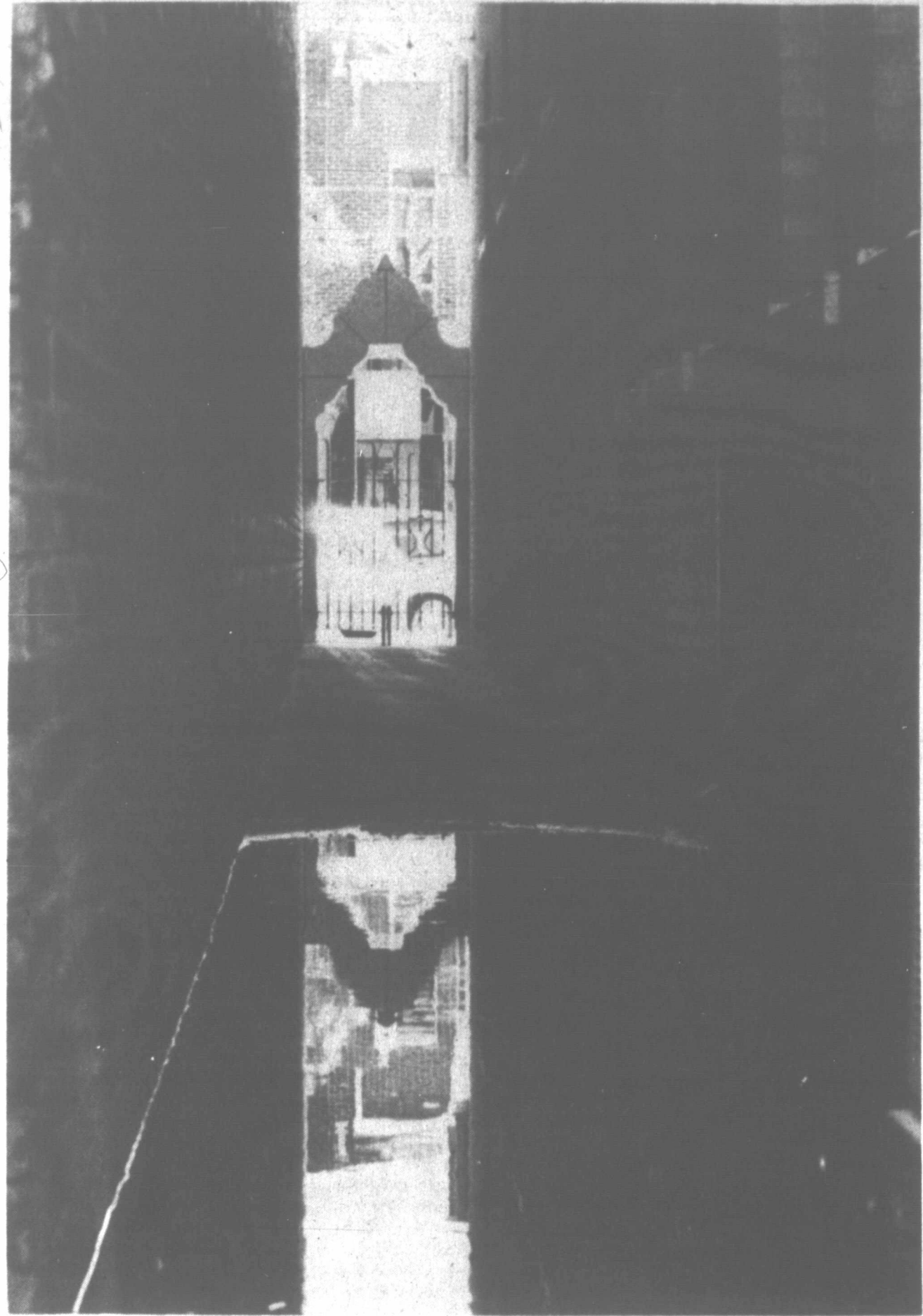
Said Strauss: "I have concluded if there's a role I can, I'm delighted to play it with this secretary of state and this president."

"A week ago if anybody told me I'd be standing here, I'd say they'd be crazy, said Strauss.

"I enter this administration as a Democrat, as all of you know. It's a nonpolitical appointment if ever there was one." He added: "I certainly will come out a Democrat."

Strauss said he would not respond to any substantive questions about U.S.-Soviet relations until after his Senate confirmation.

Alley reflections



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Recent rains have left lingering effects in the Pampa area. Here lies a puddle of water in the alley behind the Combs-Worley Building, reflecting the archway from the street, giving a sense of beauty hidden from passing pedestrians on the sidewalk.

Lake Meredith officials ask boat owners to help handicapped enjoy 4th of July

FRITCH - U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius and Lake Meredith Recreation Area Superintendent Pat McCrary have jointly requested volunteer assistance to help handicapped people enjoy the Fourth of July activities at the lake.

They have asked that anyone with boat space available which could accommodate a wheelchair and someone assisting with the wheelchair volunteer themselves and their vessel to give our disabled

youth an opportunity to view the Fourth of July fireworks from their boat this year.

Last year the congressman was able to view the fireworks from a boat and was so emotionally moved that he asked Superintendent McCrary to assist him this year in providing this same experience to those "less able than ourselves."

"This may be an opportunity for our disabled youth to experience an emotion that they will remember the

rest of their lives," Sarpalius said.

Anyone having a boat large enough to accommodate up to two individuals and one wheel chair, and having the appropriate personal floatation devices and wishing to volunteer, is asked to call the National Park Service Headquarters in Fritch at 1-857-3151.

It is requested that volunteers call prior to June 21, so that the amount of space available can be determined and so that the lake officials may know how many youth can be accommodated.

Lefors student gains top UIL music rating

AUSTIN - Miho Ogino of Lefors High School made a I in State UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest at the University of Texas on Saturday.

Ogino, who has been an exchange student from Japan, performed on the piano and played Beethoven's Piano Sonata Op. 1, No. 2, said Lefors ISD Choir Director Lela Harris.

A I is the best that can be awarded at the state competition.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT, Tuesday, June 4, 9 p.m. Joby Sad and Becky Pedigo. Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

VFW CLUB open to public. Happy hour, 6-8 p.m. nightly. Adv.

MR. DETAIL, Wash and vacuum special \$14.95 and up. 114 E. Francis, 665-9566. Adv.

PARENTING PROGRAM, Tuesday, June 4, free. 669-1131. Adv.

ST. MATTHEW'S Episcopal Day School, 727 W. Browning. Fall registration for pre-school and kindergarten. Call 665-0703. 9 a.m. till noon. Adv.

SUMMER SEWING Classes, starting June 10th. Call for more information, 669-7909. Instructor Janice VanZandt. Adv.

DOLLAR DAY Special, 2 yards for \$1 on specially marked fabric. Close-out on Summer fabrics also. Fabrics Galore, 905 McClelland, White Deer. 883-2070. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low around 60 degrees, winds light and from the south. Wednesday, sunny in the morning and partly cloudy in the afternoon with a high in the upper 80s and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Monday's high was 78; the overnight low was 63.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. A slight chance of thunderstorms southwest Texas Wednesday afternoon. Highs Wednesday mid 80s Panhandle with mostly 90s elsewhere except near 103 Big Bend River valleys. Lows tonight mostly 60s except mid 50s Big Bend mountains.

North Texas - Mostly fair through Wednesday with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms south. Lows tonight in mid 60s to low 70s. Highs Wednesday in low to mid 90s.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy tonight with lows near 80 coast; upper 60s Hill Country to 70s elsewhere. Partly cloudy Wednesday with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s except 80s

coast to near 100 Rio Grande Plains.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday West Texas - Panhandle: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in low 60s. South Plains: Partly cloudy and warm. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in low 90s. Lows in mid 60s. Permian Basin: Partly cloudy and warm. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in upper 60s. Concho-Pecos Valleys: Partly cloudy and warm. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in low 90s. Lows in upper 60s and low 70s. Far West: Mostly fair. Highs in mid 90s. Lows in low 60s. Big Bend: Partly cloudy and hot. Highs from upper 80s mountains to around 107 lowlands. Lows from low 60s mountains to mid 70s lowlands.

North Texas - Warm and humid with a slight chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Lows around 70, highs around 90.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Widely scattered afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Otherwise, night and morning

clouds becoming partly cloudy in the afternoons. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with warm nights and hot afternoons. Lows near 80 coast, in the 70s inland. Highs near 90 coast in the 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with warm nights and hot afternoons. Lows near 80 coast, in the 70s inland. Highs near 90 coast, in the 90s to near 100 inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs Thursday in the 90s. Highs Friday and Saturday in upper 80s to near 90.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Becoming partly cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms northeast. Partly cloudy Wednesday with scattered thunderstorms most sections. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle to near 70 south-east. High Wednesday 83 to 91.

New Mexico - Tonight, mostly fair skies. Lows in mid 30s and 40s mountains; mid 40s to low 60s lower elevations. Wednesday, fair to partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thundershowers mainly over the mountains. Highs 70s to low 80s mountains; 80s to mid 90s elsewhere.

School finance hearing to focus on tax system

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The countywide property tax districts created by the state's new school finance law will be the focus of a court hearing that starts in two weeks, said lawyers who met with the judge overseeing the case.

Wealthy school districts have challenged the law, which is designed to shift hundreds of millions of dollars in local property tax revenue from wealthier to poorer school districts within the new education taxing districts, drawn largely along county lines.

"The issue that's going to be tried is the issue of the ad valorem (property) tax system as used in the statute, and whether that's constitutional or not," said Al Kauffman of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, representing a group of poor school districts.

"That seems to be the guts of the issue that will be before the court," he said Monday.

The new law sets a minimum property tax for the countywide taxing regions to levy for public education.

The school districts also may tax more without sharing the revenue. The state will make up the difference, up to a certain level, if poor school districts cannot raise enough money through local taxes alone.

State District Judge F. Scott McCown has scheduled a hearing in the case to begin June 17.

The hearing should last about a week, said lawyers representing the state and wealthy and poor school districts.

School districts with high property wealth say the new law sets up an unconstitutional state property tax, and that it wrongly shifts funds from one school district to another.

The state will argue that the county education taxing districts are constitutional, said Gray McBride, a spokesman for Attorney General Dan Morales.

Kauffman also said the county taxing districts are constitutional.

But he added, "As far as

whether the whole system is constitutional, we have no position yet. We're looking at that."

Kauffman said McCown will decide whether to consider if the state may constitutionally rely so heavily on local property taxes to support public schools. State money and some federal funds also go into public schools.

Some wealthy school districts say the funding system depends too much on local property taxes, and that it is not adequately financed.

If McCown looks at whether the state puts enough money into the school finance system, that would take another hearing, Kauffman said.

The state contends that the Legislature has the authority to determine the financial structure for public education, McBride said.

Kevin O'Hanlon, Texas Education Agency general counsel, said, "Basically, what we're telling McCown in blunt terms is if they (wealthy school districts) are right, they're asking the court to impose an income tax ... If you can't use the ad valorem tax, there's only one game in town."

Wealthy school districts have asked that the state not use the new local property tax funding mechanism, but be required to finance schools at the same level as provided in the new law for next year. They have asked that state spending that is not constitutionally mandated be restricted until the school system is funded.

It is estimated the new law will cost \$992 million to \$2.1 billion more in local property taxes, and \$1.3 billion in new state aid, over the next two years.

The new law was passed in response to a Texas Supreme Court order to even out education funding available to school districts. Unless overturned, it will replace the current finance system beginning in September.

The Supreme Court twice has unanimously ruled unconstitutional the current \$14 billion-a-year system, which now includes large funding disparities because of school districts' use of their own property tax revenue.

Canadian Safari to feature exotic animals

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Visitors won't find an ark, but they can expect to see a wide and fascinating array of exotic animals from around the world on a ranch in Hemphill County.

Nick Thomas, who runs a Canadian-based oil field service company, expects to open to the public within a month the private animal reserve he has been developing for five years.

Located south of Canadian on U.S. 83, six miles south of the intersection with U.S. 60, Thomas' Canadian Safari wildlife park is gradually filling with animals and birds from five continents.

"Developing the park and obtaining the animals has been an exciting and educational experience," said Thomas, during a Monday afternoon safari through his 300-acre drive-through refuge. "I've spent a lot of money (and) we'll be adding to it continuously."

Emphasis has been placed on purchasing the animals in breeder pairs, according to the modern-day Noah.

The 22-year Canadian resident said, "I've always wanted to have something like this. I always had animals when I was a kid."

Thomas was a bulldozer operator in the Army and developed a fascination for exotic animals while working a year in the jungles of Thailand.

"The last few years, the oil fields have been a little slow," said Thomas. "To diversify, I realized the exotics business was doing well (and) decided to head in that direction; try to open a new business."

The result is a wildlife park which Thomas expects will include not only a drive-through safari, but also a petting area, picnicking facility and concession and souvenir shop.

Thomas' collection already includes dozens of exotic and endangered animals from the far corners of the world.

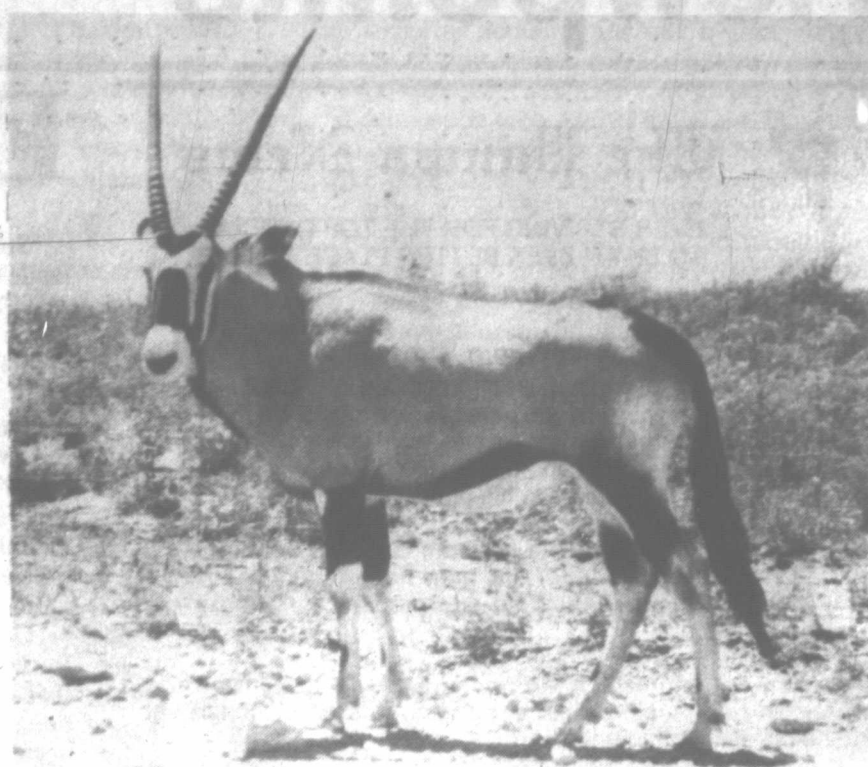
Included are examples of the African lion, gemsbok and zebra; the Asian water buffalo; the South American reha; the Japanese sika deer; the Australian kangaroo, the Sicilian donkey; the Siberian ibex; the Russian karakul sheep and the Indian black buck antelope.

The list of anticipated animals is equally as exotic and numerous.

A monkey island compete with moat is under construction and shelters have been built into hillsides for protection during cold weather. A heated barn will be haven for specific animals during severe weather, according to Thomas.

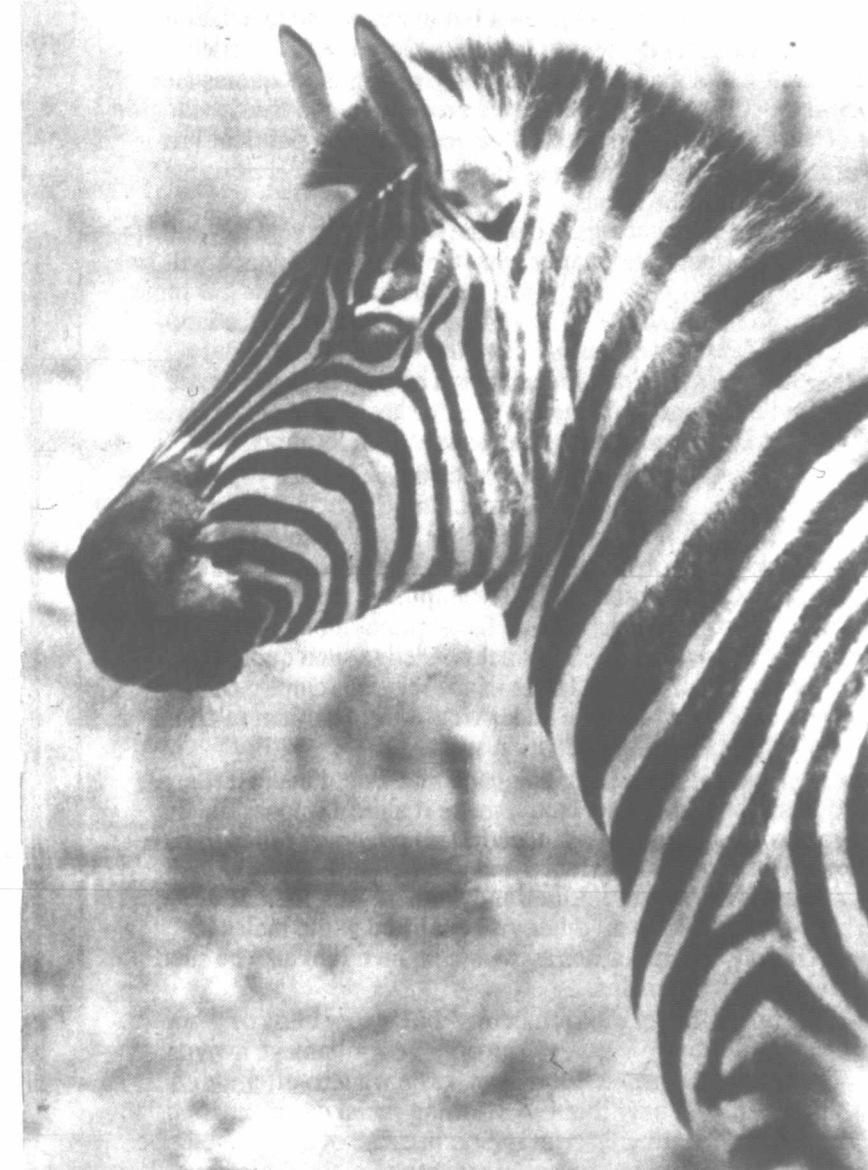
Thomas said all matters dealing with containment, health and welfare of the animals is conducted under U.S. Department of Agriculture guidelines.

"It's hard to start off with all the rare animals," he explained. "I've got a long way to go, but I'll get there."



The strikingly marked gemsbok formerly was abundant in parts of southern Africa.

Staff photos
by J. Alan Brzys



The horselike African zebra watches intently as a crew builds a kangaroo pen.



Nick Thomas, creator of Canadian Safari wildlife park, talks about his two-week-old Sicilian donkey.

Family Preservation Act unveiled

AUSTIN (AP) — An \$11 billion nationwide plan to help struggling families and protect children from abuse would require new revenue, but the funding hasn't been worked out yet, congressional supporters said.

The bill's author, Tom Downey, D-New York, said Monday the Family Preservation Act of 1991 is needed to make up for what he called the "decade of neglect" during former President Reagan's administration.

He added, "George Bush would be hard pressed to veto a bill that would be kinder and gentler to children."

Downey said taxpayers would be willing to foot the bill for the five-year program because the nation responds generously when focused on a problem, such as the Kurdish refugees.

"America's children suffer in many the same ways" as those refugees, Downey said, but added that the crisis is not as visible because abused children are scattered throughout the country.

With Downey were Mike Andrews of Houston, and Jim McDermott of Washington. The three Democrats are members of a House Ways and Means subcommittee, chaired by Downey, on welfare and unemployment.

Hearings on the bill are sched-

uled for next week in Washington D.C. The measure is sponsored in the Senate by Lloyd Bentsen, Downey said.

Downey's legislation would send billions of dollars in additional revenue to states to increase child abuse investigations, and improve foster care and other family services.

He said one in five children in the United States are born into poverty; 2.6 million children are neglected and abused; 500,000 are in foster care, juvenile detention or mental health facilities.

Of the 250,000 pregnant women who need help with alcohol or drug abuse, only 30,000 received it, he said. "Many of America's children are in serious trouble," he said.

In Texas, conditions are worse, Andrews said, with one in four children living below the poverty level. And in the border area — generally the poorest in the state — there are one-fifth the number of social workers as compared with the national average, he said.

Andrews said the bill would increase aid to those impoverished areas. It would also include hunger relief funds in a provision named after former Houston congressman Mickey Leland, who died in an August 1989 plane crash while on a hunger relief mission in Africa.

Health care costs

WASHINGTON — Americans should look to their Northern neighbors for some successful tips on how to provide health care for everyone without raising costs, a congressional report says.

Canada's government-run health care system "clearly demonstrates" this can be done, said a General Accounting Office study being released today.

"The short-term administrative cost savings alone are more than adequate to cover any reasonable estimate of extending health care to everyone" in the United States, the report said.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Wording or not, bill sets quotas

Congress is nearing a vote which may determine whether the Democratic leadership has managed to dissociate its civil rights bill from the volatile issue of quotas. In a bid to rescue the legislation, leading Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee unveiled a revised version that includes language stipulating that "quotas are not permitted." If this artful maneuver produces a two-thirds vote in favor of the bill, the Democrats will have achieved a political victory over President Bush. If not, the prospects for a new civil rights law in 1991 will not be good.

President Bush vowed again over the weekend to veto any bill that encourages quotas, no matter what the language — which will be tested in the courts — promises. Bush also has said the new law must not trample on the principle of due process, which presumes innocence until guilt is proven. In addition, the White House rightly insists the statute not prompt an explosion of litigation and create another source of huge contingency fees for lawyers. Against these standards, the Democrats' revised measure still falls short.

The substitute measure crafted by the House Judiciary Committee does indeed outlaw hiring and employment quotas. But an employer still would face lawsuits if he were unable to prove that a racial or gender disparity in his work force was due to factors other than discrimination. Consequently, the employer would still be under heavy pressure to maintain de facto quotas along racial and gender lines. Businesses might not acknowledge such quotas, especially if they were made a violation of the law. But employers almost certainly would operate under what would amount to quotas if they hoped to avoid discrimination suits.

The irony is that, by adding language that would make it illegal to use quotas, the Democrats would make it almost impossible for employers to stay out of court. Indeed, if an employer failed to have a balanced work force along racial and gender lines, he would be subject to lawsuits from minorities and women. But, then, if the same employer turned away otherwise qualified white males to reserve positions for minorities and women, he might also be sued for damages by white males.

In other words, under the Democrats' bill, every class of worker is a prospective discrimination victim eligible for damage awards. As for the awards themselves, the Democrats want to offer unlimited cash payments not only to those claiming racial discrimination, but also to those claiming discrimination because of gender, religion or disability. Under current law, only victims of racial discrimination may receive unlimited compensatory and punitive damages. Other classes of victims may receive only back pay.

Democrats continue to accuse President Bush of cynically turning the debate on civil rights into a debate on quotas. But the reason the quota issue persists is that the Democrats continue to push a bill that would result in de facto quotas, the new language in the bill notwithstanding. Unless the Democrats reconcile this fatal flaw in their measure, Bush will have little choice but to exercise his veto.

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Berry's World



"You'll have to excuse me now. I want to make some 1-900 phone sex calls."

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Even truth isn't good enough

Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis once made this argument against censorship:

"To courageous, self-reliant men, with confidence in the power of free and fearless reasoning applied through the processes of popular government, no danger flowing from speech can be deemed clear and present, unless the incidence of the evil apprehended is so imminent that it may befall before there is opportunity for full discussion. If there be time to expose through discussion the falsehoods and fallacies, to avert the evil by the processes of education, the remedy to be applied is more speech, not its repression."

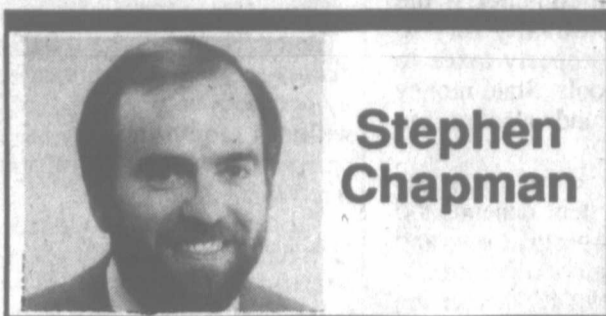
Good idea. Now will someone please pass it on to the Food and Drug Administration? Methods that Brandeis wouldn't permit to combat revolutionaries, the FDA is using to repress producers of vegetable oil.

Thanks to a law passed last year by Congress, food labels making or implying health claims that will be outlawed unless they meet exhaustive standards of accuracy, value, scientific support and completeness. Merely telling the truth is not enough.

With this mandate from Congress, the FDA has declared war on labels providing facts that bureaucrats think it is risky for consumers to have. A few weeks ago, it seized 2,000 cases of Citrus Hill Fresh Choice orange juice because its name and label gave the false impression that the juice was fresh. But the agency isn't content to stamp out untruths.

Its latest volley was aimed at the makers of Crisco corn oil, Mazola corn oil and Heartbeat canola oil. They ran afoul of FDA censors by publicizing that they contain no cholesterol, which is true, and by suggesting they are helpful in preventing heart disease, which is also true.

So why is the nation's government in a snit? Its



Stephen Chapman

complaints were summarized by *The New York Times*:

"The oil was still high in fat, which 'increases the likelihood of cancer, other chronic diseases and obesity.' The FDA also charged that the no-cholesterol label was misleading because all vegetable oils were free of cholesterol, which is found only in animal fat. Moreover, the label failed to disclose that diet and overall weight control were also important to a healthy heart."

Well, this is a container label, not the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. Unlike the federal government, food companies have to provide material in a form that can be quickly grasped by a consumer striding briskly through the supermarket, which demands brevity.

The makers of Mazola, however, aren't at fault if someone thinks that its lack of cholesterol means it should be guzzled like Gatorade. Should Lee Iacocca be forbidden to brag about his air bags unless he tells drivers they can still die on the highway?

It isn't sinister to note that your vegetable oil contains no cholesterol even though that is true of all vegetable oils and even though it does contain fat. The uninformed consumer may be considering an alternative that has cholesterol as well as fat, namely lard. A "no cholesterol" label may well

steer people from a worse product to a better one.

Just as makers of vegetable oil have an incentive to publicize their advantage over animal fat, makers of vegetable oil that are low in saturated fats have an incentive to publicize their advantage over vegetable oils that are not. This is the sort of information the FDA should welcome.

But one target was Heartbeat canola oil — a kind of oil that has gained a following because it is unusually low in saturated fat (bad) and high in monounsaturated fat (good) and Omega-3 fatty acids (also good). Heartbeat's crime was mentioning these crucial facts.

The FDA might learn from the Federal Trade Commission, which once considered a similar crackdown on health information in food advertising, but finally decided that Americans weren't too stupid to sift through competing claims. FTC economists Pauline Ippolito and Alan Mathios found out that such ads are nothing to fear.

Their study looked at cereals that were high in fiber and thus possibly helpful in preventing some forms of cancer. Between 1978 and 1984, when manufacturers weren't allowed to publicize this benefit, the amount of fiber in cereals didn't change. After such claims were allowed, lo and behold, cereals increased their fiber content, and Americans started eating more high-fiber cereals. The ads served to sell cereal, but they also served to educate and modify behavior.

The new rules for food labels, if enforced against congressional speeches or FDA news conferences, would produce a permanent silence that might be welcome but would not be informative. If encouraging a cacophony of competing voices is the best policy in the marketplace of ideas, it's also the best policy in the marketplace of goods.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, June 4, the 155th day of 1991. There are 210 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 4, 1940, the Allied military evacuation from Dunkirk, France, ended. British Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons, "We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender."

On this date:

- In 1647, the English army seized King Charles I as a hostage.
- In 1812, the Louisiana Territory was renamed the Missouri Territory.
- In 1878, Turkey turned Cyprus over to the British.
- In 1896, Henry Ford made a successful test run with his car in a nighttime drive through the streets of Detroit.
- In 1989, hundreds — possibly thousands — of people died as Chinese army troops stormed Beijing to crush the pro-democracy movement.



Won't that ring your waaang?

I was in a hotel and needed to make a long-distance telephone call. I know how to do that. I stay in a lot of hotels and need to make a lot of telephone calls.

First, you punch "8." Then you hit "0," dial the area code and number.

After that, the phone goes "waaang" and you put in your credit card number.

Then, a woman's voice says, "Thank you for using Shorty's Telephone and Well-Digging Service."

At that point, I always want to say, "No need to thank me. All I did was pick up the phone. If I'd happened to get Saddam Hussein Telephone and Biological Weaponry Inc., it would have been nothing but happenstance."

At any rate, I couldn't get my call to go through. I kept getting that awful "beep, beep, beep, beep" noise they put on telephones to say, "You idiot. Can't you work something as simple as a telephone?"

Exasperated, I called the hotel operator. "I can't get a credit card long-distance call to go through," I said.

"Are you using your access code?" she asked. "What access code?"

"Look on the card you received when you checked in for charging items," the operator explained. "Your access code is on there."



Lewis Grizzard

I found the card. It had my name, my room number and my access code on it.

My access code was 1-612-14.

"Punch in your access code," the operator explained. "Then punch '8,' '0' and the area code and number."

So I did all that. And then I got the "waaang" again, punched in my credit card number and a woman's voice said, "Thank you for using Gloria's Telephone and Hair-Styling Service."

My call went through.

It was later I realized what a slave to numbers we have all become.

It used to be you only needed to know a few numbers. Your age, Social Security number, home address and a simple telephone number

like Marvin-6114.

But then came area codes and ZIP codes and access codes and credit card numbers and how many times you've been married.

To get my long-distance call through at the hotel, I had to punch in 32 numbers:

1-612-14-8-0-404-612-1723-536-451-2276-4848.

That was my access code, the "8" and the "0," then the area code, the number I was calling, followed by the "waaang" and my credit card number.

Thirty-two numbers to make one silly telephone call.

Whatever happened to picking up the phone and saying, "Henrietta, get me the barber shop?"

I really don't have anything against numbers. It's just that I prefer mine in small doses, sort of like bees.

And it can only get worse. You've got to remember fax numbers now. And what number ESPN is on your cable. There may even come a day when the government decides it is easier to keep up with people by giving them numbers, making names obsolete.

"Hi, I'm 16892, but you can call me 137. That's my nicknumber."

Won't that ring your waaang?

Teen reporters get the job done

By SARAH OVERSTREET

Sarah Catlin, age 17, just learned one of the fundamentals of journalism: "Shoot the messenger."

Catlin and her colleagues at HTV, a video magazine produced by students at Hillcrest High School in Springfield, Mo., did what none of the professional journalists in town had yet bothered to do. They came up with irrefutable proof that local package stores were selling liquor to minors. The television special that came of their reporting was broadcast on a local cable station.

Authorities will now almost surely act to stop the illegal practice that risks the lives of immature drivers; the story may save lives.

But no sooner had Catlin and her fellow reporters broken the story, than they were caught in the same crossfire that their professional counterparts have come to take as a fact of

life: There's plenty of loud yelling, and most of it is in their direction.

"I'm not happy with what the press is doing," cried one of the four clerks the students videotaped selling liquor to teens. "This pressure is unbelievably cruel." He called the reporting a "media circus." The clerk told the local newspaper that the store's owner has contacted a lawyer and is "deeply disappointed" in the student reporters.

The clerk said he is resigning from his job because of the report. "Because of the ramifications of that show, a lot of peoples' lives are going to get screwed up," he said.

Then there are the kids who are sore at the young reporters for drying up their booze sources. "Some kids had their friends — the ones who drink — mad at them," Catlin says. "They said they couldn't believe we busted those stores."

Some critics, especially liquor-

store clerks who were caught in the act, criticized the student reporters' techniques: They had gotten assurances from police and prosecutors that the undercover teens wouldn't be prosecuted, then posted video cameras outside the stores while the teens went inside and tried to buy liquor.

I asked Catlin if the negative reaction had made her reconsider the reporting strategy they used. She was firm in her belief that the techniques were necessary. "If we'd walked in with a camera, saying, 'Hey, we're minors, will you sell us liquor?,' it would have done no good," she reasoned.

Her resolve was reassuring. I've been on the same hot seat many times, and I wondered if the feelings were any different at age 17, when a paycheck doesn't hang in the balance and half the "letters to the editor" aren't calling for one's head.

"I feel kind of bad that some people might lose their jobs over it," she

said. "But I felt worse until the people started being such jerks." Seems some of the red-handed, red-faced adults telephoned and harassed student reporters and their parents.

Yet had a group of concerned parents taken it upon themselves to do the same thing the student reporters had done, I doubt if anyone would have squawked about techniques. They'd have concentrated on what was happening and how to get it stopped.

Catlin remains unruffled. The bottom line, she said, is what's important, and it is this: "It needed to be done. Kids get killed because of this."

Indeed, "Because of the ramifications of that show, a lot of people's lives are going to get screwed up," the clerk said. Because of HTV's story, maybe some teenagers' lives won't be "screwed up" by their being able to buy liquor illegally.

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Albanian premier says government will resign to allow new cabinet

By GEORGE JAHN
Associated Press Writer

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Communist Premier Fatos Nano said today his government has agreed to resign in exchange for labor agreements to end strikes that have worsened the economic and social strife in Europe's poorest nation.

He said a new "government of national salvation" will consist of people not affiliated to parties or who agreed to quit their parties as a condition of serving in the Cabinet. It would serve until new elections are held.

Critics have demanded the government's resignation and new elections in the Balkan nation, which in March held its first multiparty balloting after four decades of hard-line Stalinist rule.

The nation's economy, in ruins after decades of

Communist mismanagement, has been further devastated by strikes by more than 350,000 workers. The state ATA news agency reported independent trade unions would agree not to strike while the new government was in power. Nano suggested that elections for a new government would be held within a year.

"You have no idea how bad the situation is," Nano told the legislature, known as the People's Assembly, following an all-night session.

The reform premier suggested already catastrophic food shortages would worsen, saying stocks of basics such as rice and macaroni had been depleted to unprecedented levels. Staples already are being rationed when available.

Nano said the Communists were ready to accept elections next May or June. They were not required to call a new election before 1995.

Early elections and a government of non-affiliated Cabinet members had both been demanded by the opposition Democratic Party as a condition for working with Communists in any new interim government.

President Ramiz Alia was expected later today to name a premier acceptable to both the majority Communists and the Democrats.

The state ATA news agency reported the new premier would be proposed by the Communists and would consult with all parties on the composition of the new government and its program.

ATA quoted Sali Berisha, one of the leaders of the opposition Democratic Party, as saying the Democrats would abide by the agreement.

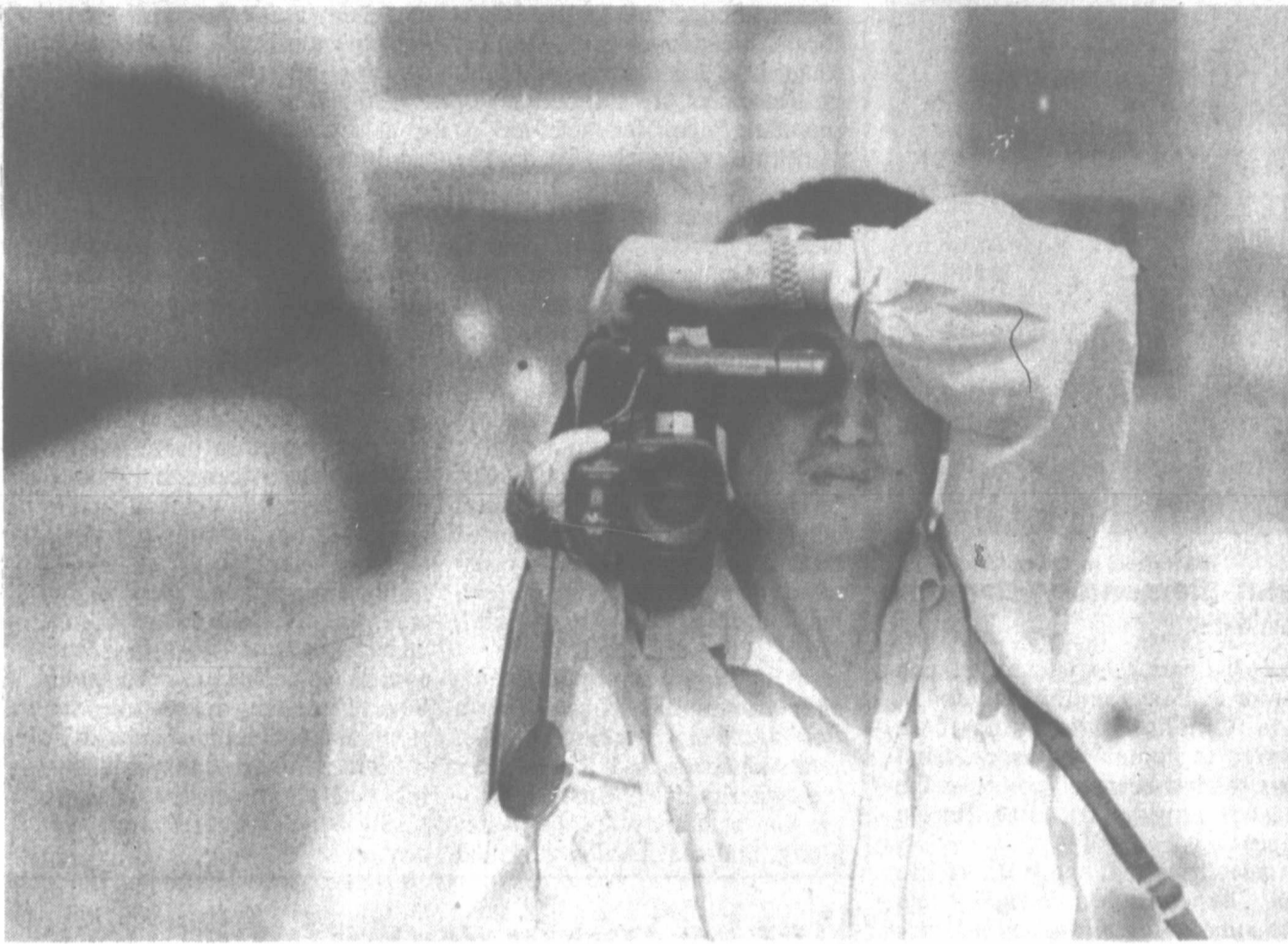
A 20-day-old walkout by workers has idled more than half the nation's blue-collar work force of 700,000, organizers say.

The strikers' demands include higher wages and pensions, a shorter work week and better working conditions for women. They also seek arrests and convictions in connection with April 2 anti-Communist riots in the northern city Shkodra in which four people died.

Strike organizers say about 800 workers are on a hunger strike across the nation. They include dozens of coal miners in Valias, 10 miles north of Tirana, the capital, who started their underground fast 10 days ago.

On Monday, about 6,000 people gathered in a Tirana sports stadium to demand the government resign and the strikers' conditions be met.

The Party of Labor, as the Communists are formally known, won two-thirds of the 250 parliament seats in elections on March 31. They had previously refused demands by the Democrats, who hold 75 seats, to hold early elections.



(AP Laserphoto)

A Chinese plainclothes cop videotapes foreign journalists' activities on Beijing's Tiananmen Square Tuesday. He is unfazed as he has his own photo taken by one of his subjects.

Chinese quietly pass anniversary of crackdown under close scrutiny

By KATHY WILHELM
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — With a few subtle, anonymous gestures in a capital swarming with armed police and camera-carrying security officers, Chinese today remembered the army killings of pro-democracy protesters two years ago.

No disturbances were reported and official scrutiny was most evident around Beijing's university district and central Tiananmen Square, which student-led protesters had occupied for several weeks before the 1989 crackdown.

But early today, a few dozen white paper flowers were scattered on a sidewalk and quickly snatched up by passersby who could not mistake the significance. White is the color of mourning.

Empty beer bottles were smashed from university dormitories in another unmistakable gesture.

Spy hunter suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department's chief spy hunter was suspended with pay this spring for leaving classified documents on his desk.

John L. Martin was placed on an administrative suspension for nearly three months while the Justice Department's security office and the FBI investigated the security violation, said officials who spoke Monday on condition of anonymity.

The infraction was discovered in March during a security sweep of Martin's office, which was locked and is located in a heavily guarded government building, officials said.

Martin was investigated for leaving the material on his desk rather than placing it in a locked safe before going home for the night, officials said.

There was some confusion over whether Martin had directed one of his employees to put the documents in the safe before the office closed for the night, said one official.

The investigation is complete but no decision has been made on final disciplinary action, though Martin is expected to remain on the job, the official said.

ture. The word for little bottle, "xiao ping," sounds like the name of senior leader Deng Xiaoping, who is believed to have ordered the army to open fire on demonstrators in Beijing streets on June 4, 1989.

The demonstrators — sometimes massing in crowds of about 1 million — had flowed in and out of Tiananmen Square, demanding a more accountable government, a free press and an end to corruption.

They constructed a tall statue dubbed the "Goddess of Democracy" in the square, which became a lively and colorful forum of free discourse for students, workers and civil servants.

The statue was felled in the army attack, which killed hundreds of unarmed civilians, and a shocked West froze high-level contacts with China and soft loans for more than a year.

China's hard-line leaders still insist that the attack was justified and refuse to grant amnesty to the thousands of protesters still held in jails and labor camps nationwide.

The Communist Party remains firmly entrenched in power with strong military support, and dissidents say the only hope for democracy lies in slow liberalization within the 50 million-member organization.

The party claimed today that it had succeeded in wiping out corruption in its own ranks and strengthened "flesh and blood ties with the masses."

Chinese police deployed in strength to discourage any attempts to mark the anniversary.

It would have been virtually impossible to do anything in

Tiananmen Square without being arrested by security officers.

The vast square was sealed off by paramilitary police overnight but reopened for the flag-raising ceremony just after dawn. By mid-morning, thousands of Chinese tourists and a few foreigners were wandering through the plaza, seemingly unaware of the plainclothes police furtively filming them.

Authorities closed about two-thirds of the square this afternoon, using the northwest corner as a parking lot for people attending a meeting across the street at the Great Hall of the People. Small groups of police marched back and forth across the rest of the closed area.

The paper flowers were found by morning commuters on a sidewalk several miles from the square. Police did not seem aware of the incident.

Students at Beijing University and other nearby colleges passed a restless night, with many sitting outside their dorms until past midnight to see if anyone would dare to stage a protest.

Bottles could be heard smashing from windows in the dark, and security officers dashed from building to building seeking to locate the throwers.

Shortly after midnight, some students tossed bottles over the Beijing University campus wall, attracting a group of foreign journalists. Police quickly moved to disperse the reporters and were jeered by watching students.

Police took two Canadian television reporters into custody for a short period.

'Backdraft' remains No. 1 at box office

By JOHN HORN
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *Backdraft* retained enough box office heat to hold the top box office spot for the second consecutive weekend, but megabudget thriller *Hudson Hawk* faded early in the summer movie season.

The firefighter drama *Backdraft*, pairing Kurt Russell and William Baldwin, collected \$9.1 million, its earnings sliding 42 percent from its Memorial Day premiere, according to figures released Monday by Entertainment Data Inc.

Ticket sales for *Hudson Hawk* fell a catastrophic 56 percent in the movie's second weekend. The comic crime caper — starring Bruce Willis as a singing cat burglar — earned \$3.1 million to take sixth place. It cost \$51 million to make.

In second place was *Soapdish*, a behind-the-scenes soap opera spoof, which debuted with ticket sales of \$6.7 million.

What About Bob?, a comedy with Bill Murray as a psychiatric patient

described as "human Krazy Glue," was third with sales of \$6.4 million.

Thelma and Louise, a panoramic road movie starring Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon as fugitive friends, held steady in fourth place on receipts of \$4.2 million. *Only the Lonely*, a comedy from the makers of *Home Alone*, remained in fifth with a gross of \$3.6 million.

Hudson Hawk was sixth and *Drop Dead Fred*, a teen comedy, was seventh on proceeds of \$2.4 million. The special-effects sequel *F-X 2* took eighth with a gate of \$1.5 million.

Home Alone was ninth with \$1.42 million worth of tickets and *Stone Cold* collected \$1.41 million for 10th place.

Here are the top movie ticket sales Friday through Sunday according to Entertainment Data, with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater screens, average per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on a combination of actual box-office receipts and studio projections where actual figures are not immediately available.

1. *Backdraft*, Universal, \$9.1

million, 1,859 screens, \$4,905 per screen, \$28.2 million, two weeks.

2. *Soapdish*, Paramount, \$6.7 million, 1,275 screens, \$5,283 per screen, \$6.7 million, one week.

3. *What About Bob?*, Disney, \$6.4 million, 1,662 screens, \$3,865 per screen, \$32.1 million, three weeks.

4. *Thelma and Louise*, MGM-Pathé, \$4.2 million, 1,180 screens, \$3,525 per screen, \$11.9 million, two weeks.

5. *Only the Lonely*, Orion, \$3.6 million, 1,553 screens, \$2,330 per screen, \$10.8 million, two weeks.

6. *Hudson Hawk*, Tri-Star, \$3.1 million, 2,072 screens, \$1,515 per screen, \$11.6 million, two weeks.

7. *Drop Dead Fred*, New Line, \$2.4 million, 933 screens, \$2,549 per screen, \$7.1 million, two weeks.

8. *F-X 2*, Orion, \$1.5 million, 1,447 screens, \$1,447 per screen, \$17.1 million, four weeks.

9. *Home Alone*, 20th Century Fox, \$1.42 million, 873 screens, \$1,626 per screen, \$273.4 million, 29 weeks.

10. *Stone Cold*, Columbia, \$1.41 million, 1,184 screens, \$1,195 per screen, \$7.6 million, three weeks.

Infant prepared for transplant for sister

DUARTE, Calif. (AP) — Anissa Ayala was to receive bone marrow today from her baby sister, who was conceived in the hope she could save 19-year-old Anissa from leukemia.

Abe and Mary Ayala of Walnut were the first couple to publicly admit they conceived their child, Marissa, now 13 months old, in hopes of finding a compatible donor for their older daughter.

Doctors at the City of Hope National Medical Center said they timed the operation to give Marissa time to grow while also considering the progression of Anissa's cancer.

Anissa was diagnosed four years ago with chronic myelogenous leukemia, which kills 80 to 90 percent of its victims within five years if they don't get bone marrow transplants.

In the procedure, a long needle is used to extract marrow from an anesthetized donor's hip bone. It is delivered intravenously into the recipient's bloodstream, from which it travels to bones and grows there.

The procedure is virtually risk-free for Marissa. But Anissa, who had radiation and chemotherapy to destroy all of her cancerous bone marrow, could reject her sister's marrow, get an infection or develop transplant pneumonia.

The case was widely publicized when the couple announced their intention to have a child to be a donor after a nationwide search for a donor failed.

The couple's approach was considered unique, but the sponsors of a recent survey say they found at least 40 other cases and other transplant doctors say that may be only a fraction of the actual number.

Abe Ayala had a vasectomy reversed and Mary Ayala was 42 when she conceived. There was only a one in four chance that the

baby would have compatible tissue.

Mrs. Ayala had amniocentesis while she was pregnant with Marissa but says she would not have aborted had the tissue been incompatible.

The testing was to determine whether to save blood cells from the baby's umbilical cord. Those cells were frozen and will be transplanted along with the marrow.

Dr. Stephen Forman, head of the center's marrow transplant unit, said 72 percent of City of Hope patients who have received transplants for Anissa's type of leukemia are doing well.

Dr. Arthur Caplan and Dr. Warren Kearney of the Center of Bioethics at the University of Minnesota last fall surveyed 15 out of the nation's 27 bone marrow transplant centers, including the 10 largest ones, asking doctors whether they knew of similar cases.

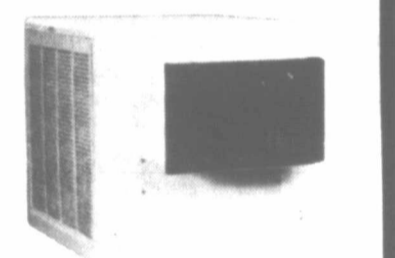
They were told of at least 40, Caplan said. "In none of the cases has there been public acknowledgment," he said.

Dr. Patrick Beatty, a bone marrow transplant specialist at the University of Utah, said the survey

might have uncovered just a fraction of the cases.

"Most of the time patients don't say 'Dr. Beatty, should we have another baby to try to have a match?' Instead, the women just show up pregnant and the doctors do not ask why," Beatty said.

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Guide dog opens eyes of Oklahoman Kathy Blue

By Cheryl Berzanskis
Lifestyles Editor

Kathy Blue of Shawnee, Oklahoma, was not blind at birth. About five years ago, she said, she began to trip over trash cans in the bank where she worked, and gradually lost the capacity to read computer printouts. She lost her sight because of retinitis pigmentosa, a disease which she says she had at birth.

Blue visited the McGee Eye Institute in Oklahoma City, where medical professionals told her that her eyesight would progressively worsen until she was completely blind. Over a six week period, she went from assistant loan officer in a bank to legally blind and unable to drive.

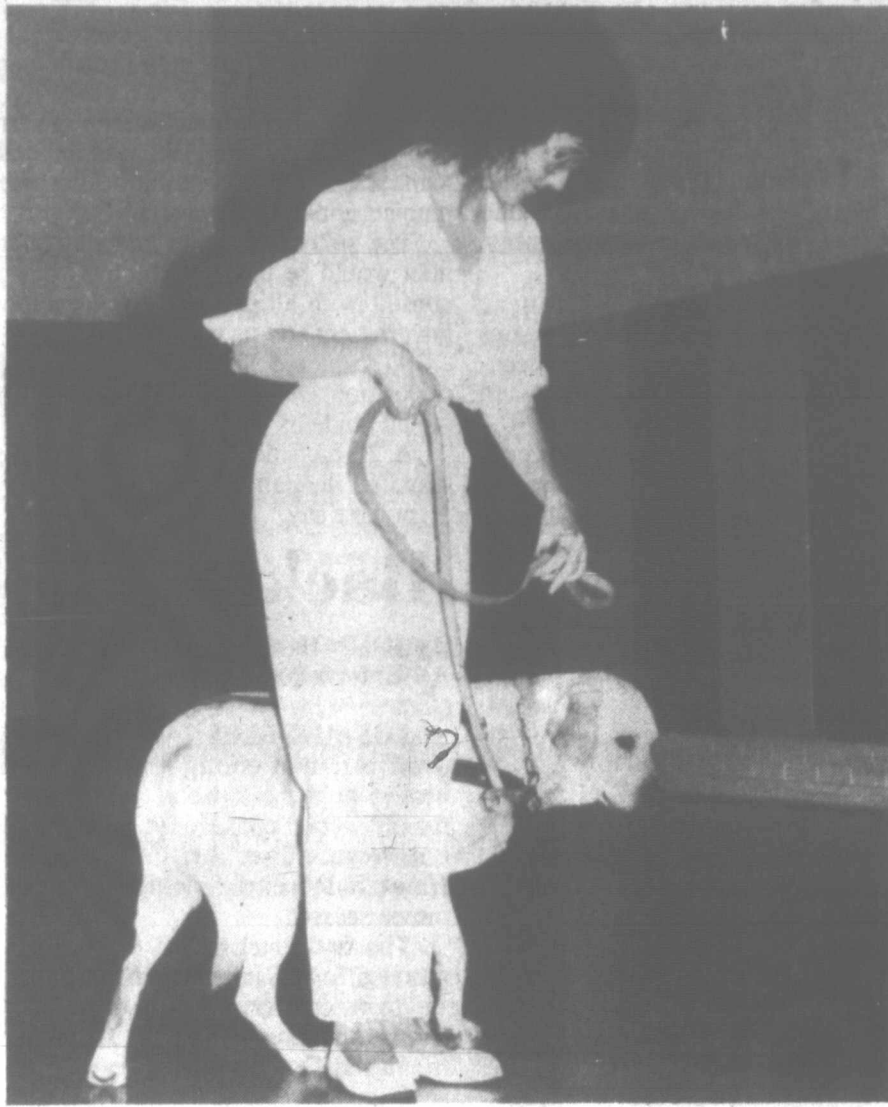
For this active woman, blindness made a radical change in her lifestyle. Not only did she have a responsible job, but she did custom sewing and lots of arts and crafts. She responded to the change in life by withdrawing. She said, "Nobody knew what to do with me." Blue said she didn't tell her friends about her blindness, but let them think she quit her job because she wanted to take a break from employment. She said, "I sat at home waiting for it to get better and it didn't." Blue continued, "I didn't want to be a burden to others. I thought people were too busy to mess with me." For two years, Blue stayed home. Eventually, she said, she considered suicide. However, something happened to ease her unhappiness. "Songs began to come to me." Blue said, and each song contained a message she needed to hear. The songs were the starting point for workshops devoted to handicapped awareness in which Blue explains to audiences the nature of being handicapped, plus performing her original songs. She travels to church and civic groups in the state of Oklahoma. "I just go where the need is," she said.

Blue says that her biggest problem in facing her handicap was the unawareness of what one can do in spite of a disability. That is why she feels it is so important to speak to groups about being disabled. She tells them that she does things a sighted person does, only a little differently.

Blue says that she bowls, water skis, and swims. She still enjoys concerts and the theater. She recounted a story about an evening spent bowling with four sighted friends, where she outscored them all. Blue rolls the bowling ball, asks the sighted bowlers which pins remain standing, visualizes the pins, and rolls the second bowl accordingly. She reports that she bowls in the 150-160 range.

About 2 1/2 years ago, Blue went to visit Father Paul Zahler at St. Gregory's College. Zahler operates a center for early childhood education at the school which serves about 35 physically and mentally handicapped children. Blue volunteered her time as a song leader. Blue said that soon she was trying to focus on what the children could do, not what they could not do and began to move from a position of just having fun with the kids, into the role of music therapist. She defined music therapy as the art of using music to speak to kids who cannot speak. She uses music to encourage them to move and interact with others and their teachers. She says the secret to successful therapy is keeping the child's attention without being structured or rigid.

She continues to volunteer with the children, but in January of this year, she took a position of full time employment with Home Integration, Inc. Blue is program director for the agency which attempts to place institutionalized retarded adults into homes in the community. Even without sight, Blue suc-



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)
Kathy Blue with Eva, at Mann Elementary, demonstrates the guide dog's maneuvers.

cessfully completed 160 hours of direct contact training through the state of Oklahoma, plus 80 more hours in specialized training covering physical and nutritional management, seizure disorders and behavior modification, which qualified her to work with clients served by Home Integration, Inc. She is certified as an habilitative training specialist, that is, one trained to habilitate clients, not simply give

custodial care. She is enrolled as a senior at East Central University, Ada, Oklahoma, studying for a degree in human resources. Blue says she has been accepted into the masters program in rehabilitative counseling.

Blue says that she fills her life full. She works, she volunteers and she sings. Her blindness has not stopped her but only changed her methods.

Eva, trained for guiding

Eva is one special dog. Besides enjoying normal dog activities, Eva is a working dog. She is a guide dog, and belongs to an Oklahoma woman, Kathy Blue. Blue's parents, Twyla and Jim Hall, live in Pampa, and in a recent visit, Blue visited the third grade classes at Horace Mann Elementary School at the invitation of teacher Rudelle Rand, and told the students about Eva's training and work.

Eva is a yellow Labrador retriever. She was born in San Raphael, California, and at six weeks of age, was chosen for guide dog training. A non-profit organization, Guide Dogs of California, breeds and trains German Shepherds, Labradors, and Golden Retrievers, for the purpose of providing "eyes" for the blind.

Puppies are chosen on the basis of strength, intelligence, and acuity of hearing and eyesight. Not every puppy born in the kennels of Guide Dogs of California goes on to guide dog training, but about 20 matches per month are made between a blind individual and guide dog.

According to Blue, Eva's first training was in obedience. She learned not to sniff continually, because sniffing triggers natural behaviors of dogs. Eva is allowed to sniff for two seconds in order to identify a new person. Eva learned voice commands "left", "right", "forward", and "heel".

After Eva completed obedience training, she began harness training. When working, the dog wears a harness with a handle for the owner to hold. Blue said that the dog actually pulls the owner along, and that is why physical

strength is so important for a dog chosen to be a guide dog.

Guide dogs must be very intelligent because they are always on the alert for their owners safety. They learn to guide their owner around trees, alert them to low branches, curbs, or stairs. Blue said that while Eva is not trained to protect her specifically, Eva's size is intimidating, and gives her a measure of safety as she is about in the community or traveling.

Not only was Eva carefully trained, but so was Blue. She trained with Eva in San Raphael for one month. Blue emphasized that both guide dog and owner have responsibilities to one another. Her job, she said is to get directions, and tell her dog where to go. Eva's job is to get her there safely.

Eva tells Blue when someone drives up or comes to the door. Eva is trained to be quiet, but Blue says that she allows Eva one good "woof" when someone comes to the door.

The job of a guide dog is a responsible one, and that is why the animals are trained to be very reserved while in harness. Eva has learned to resist the temptation to play when working, and to ignore all but the master's commands.

Blue reports that she and Eva are a licensed guide team, and under Oklahoma law, Eva is welcome anytime she is working with Blue, including in restaurants, stores and public transportation.

Out of harness, Eva is a loving pet, but in harness, she is Kathy Blue's ticket to independence.

Caladiums make showy display; termite season is here

Although frequently sold in the very early spring, caladiums should not be planted until nights become warmer and days become more summer like. All too often, caladiums are planted in March and April and they rot in the ground. But once the soil temperature warms up, these fancy-leaved beauties can add grace to your landscape.

Caladiums add coolness to summer gardens and are easy to grow, provided the grower observes a few basic growth requirements. Plant the caladium tuber in moderately rich, well prepared soil in a shaded or partially shaded location. The graceful caladium is rugged, but will not tolerate the hot summer sun. They, too, like a moist yet never soggy or poorly drained soil. Give the caladium adequate moisture and good drainage. Overwatering in poorly drained soils will decay the fleshy tubers or roots. The tubers should be planted two inches deep and approximately 18 inches apart. Pack the soil firmly around them when planting.

Started plants are usually available and may be planted throughout the summer. Caladiums prefer a well prepared garden soil containing large amounts of organic material such as peat moss or compost. They also prefer protection from hot afternoon sun, and plenty of moisture.

If caladiums are started early indoor, or purchased sprouted in pots, harden them to outdoor conditions by gradually exposing to out-of-door light and temperatures. For early plants, sprout the tubers in moist peat moss, sand or loose soil. Set into larger pots or in garden beds as soon as the roots begin to spread. If a bloom bud shoots up, pinch it off or the plant will be robbed of the food which could be used for leaf production.

Colors range from pinks to reds and several variations of green and white. One reason for the popularity of green and white varieties is the cooling effect of their color combinations and the fact that the white leaves reflect light so effectively and are attractive even under outdoor lighting conditions at night.

The colorful leaves of the caladium may also be cut and used as



For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

indoor decoration. If the freshly cut stems are plunged into hot and then cold water, they will usually last for several days. The water should be as hot as the hand can bear. The stems should be allowed to stay wet in the hot water until they have cooled then placed in cold water from the hydrant. Event wilted leaves can sometimes be revived with this hot-and-cold water treatment.

The popular "Candidum" variety is snow white with green netted veins. This showy variety brightens the usual dark shaded areas of the garden and is particularly handsome when interplanted with white geranium, white petunia, variegated vinca or hydrangea.

"Lord Derby" has a pink or rose colored leaf with almost transparent edges, while "Crimson Wave" has a showy crimson, crinkled center. "Red Ensign" provides a rich metallic red summer color, and "Spangled Banner" has a red glow with pink spots.

Regardless of the variety, caladiums are most showy and effective when the same variety is used for large displays or plantings of the same color rather than the spotted effects of different varieties mixed in the garden.

Caladiums, too, make an easy-to-grow and attractive pot or tub plant, for a shaded spot on the patio or entrance area. Due to the drying of pots during the summer heat, the watering will need to be checked daily.

Whether in containers, in masses, or as a border planting, this popular summer annual will provide color accents for the garden all summer, until frost...a real gardening bargain for such little effort.

TERMITE SWARMING SEASON

Spring is the time when many homeowners discover they have ter-

mites because winged forms appear and swarm.

Winged termites outdoors are a natural occurrence, so usually there is no problem. But if they are found indoors, usually on a window sill, chances are good that an infestation is established in your home.

Termites can cause extensive damage to wooden parts of your home, so take some precautions.

Quite often termites and certain ants swarm at the same time and it's important to be able to tell the difference between these two insects. Carpenter ants swarm in the springtime and can cause some structural damage to wood. However, termites are much more destructive and require different control measures.

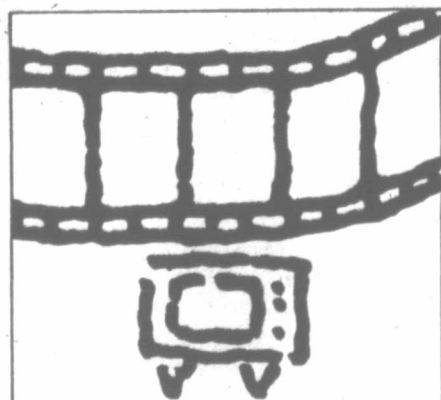
Termites have a broad waist—ants have a narrow, constricted waist; termite wings are the same size and shape—winged ants have a front and back pair of wings of different lengths and shape; termites have straight antennae (feelers on their heads)—ants have elbowed antennae.

Termites may be attracted to your house by dead tree limbs, stumps, old lumber and other sources of termite food. These should be removed. If soil is above the point where wood or brick meets the foundation, termites have easy access to your home. Anywhere that wood meets dirt (siding, wooden steps) is a potential spot for termite entry into the home.

Termites also have the ability to build mud tunnels over non-wooden structures to reach a food source. These tunnels (about 1/4-inch) wide may extend several feet up concrete surfaces. On a slab home, these may be seen on foundation concrete between soil and brick. On homes built above the ground, these tunnels can be found on piers or pipes that

go from soil to structure. The bath trap in homes built on a slab is another source of entry. Plumbing in this situation has contact with soil under the slab, and termite tunnels may be found in this area.

Although a thorough inspection is best done by a professional, a homeowner can make a quick check for termite infestations. If termites or damage is found, contact a local pest control company. This is one insect pest that should not be handled by a "do-it-yourselfer". Commercial pest control companies have the necessary equipment and experience to effectively rid a home of termites.



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Maybe more spots on Saturn?

By 3-2-1 CONTACT
For AP Newsfeatures

Some stargazers have been seeing more than stars lately. They're seeing spots.

At least they have been since last September. That's when an amateur astronomer rediscovered a giant white spot on Saturn. A spot was first seen on Saturn in 1897, only to disappear a few weeks later. Since then, one has been spotted every 27 to 30 years.

But this time the "great white spot" has grown into a wide band that now stretches around the entire planet. Scientists don't know for sure why the spot has been growing, but they think it's caused by fierce storm clouds.

Saturn's stormy band looks very similar to the cloud bands that trail Jupiter's Great Red Spot. (The Great Red Spot is a storm system that's as big as the planet Earth.) Because of this, scientists now wonder if Saturn is turning into another Jupiter.

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Lifestyles

Dicksissels' call makes it easily identifiable



Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Elston



In case you forget the name of this bird, it will tell you, again and again, "Dickcissel... Dickcissel... Dickcissel... Dickcissel." Usually, you will hear the bird calling long before you are able to locate it; but when you have been alerted by the call, it will be fairly easy to spot. It is a sparrow-sized bird, and it looks just like a miniature version of the meadowlark—bright yellow breast, black bib, and mottled brown wings and back, with chestnut shoulder patch. Although the female is rarely seen, she resembles a female house sparrow, except she has the chestnut should patch which identifies her as a dickcissel.

Since they are seedeaters, dickcissels are found in the same prairie habitat as the meadowlark, usually in the country or at the edge of towns. The male has another habit typical of the meadowlark, that of singing from the highest tree or fencepost, as if he were wanting everyone to see and hear him. Usually, if you will listen after you hear a dickcissel calling, there will be another answering with the same "Dickcissel... Dickcissel." The call is unusually loud for such a small bird; and it is a very penetrating sound, which is audible even with all the car windows closed.

One thing that makes birdwatching easier is the relative predictability of birds. If you see one kind of bird in one spot, it is very likely to

be found there the next day or the next season. Dickcissels do not fit into that pattern as readily as most birds. While they're usually found in the same type habitat, they are very unpredictable in the years they are seen; but when they do arrive, they seem to migrate in by the thousands. We first saw them May 12, 1981 in central Texas. We didn't see them again for eight years—on May 15, 1989; but they were in the same field. They were again there about the same time this May. We have seen them later in the summer, in this area, during the last three summers; but we haven't seen the enormous flocks we've seen in central Texas.

This small bird which looks like a miniature meadowlark, singing from a conspicuous perch can be positively identified by its very loud, "Dickcissel... Dickcissel."

Watch for nighthawks sitting diagonally on wires during the day, then flying their aerial acrobatics in the evening. Their white wing patches on their angled wings are readily visible.

It is impressive when people care enough about their community to volunteer in ways that show they care; and Pampa seems to have more volunteers than anywhere else I know of. One group which has an interesting project is the Pampa Gar-

Dickcissel

den Club, which has recently planted a butterfly garden at the southeast corner of the Duncan and Harvester intersection. Some of the plants with which they hope to attract butterflies are also attractive to hummingbirds; so perhaps hummers will also be coming to that corner park. I appreciate their efforts, don't you?

Mississippi kites are back in the Panhandle area. They can be seen soaring above the trees; but they like having a clear area nearby (such as a park or golf course) where they can swoop down to catch insects on the wing.

With the recent rains, watch around ponds or lakes and you should see avocets—wading birds about fifteen inches tall, long legs, long reddish neck, white body, and black-and-white wings. Their long needle-like bill is curved upward. These rather dramatically colored birds are commonly found around here, and it is thrilling to identify them.

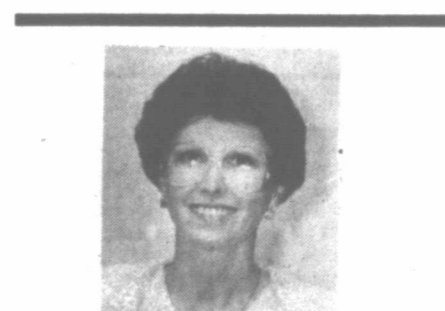
Spring cleaning for health and food safety

Before summer gets into full swing, a good kitchen cleaning might need high priority on things to do list. The kitchen is one of the most important rooms to target for a thorough cleaning because it is where food is stored, prepared and eaten.

The kitchen needs to be kept clean and food must be stored safely. Start by checking the refrigerator and freezer to make sure safe temperatures are maintained for storing perishable foods. An appliance thermometer can be used. The refrigerator temperature needs to be between 34 and 40 degrees Fahrenheit. The temperature will vary somewhat in different parts of the refrigerator so check for the coldest places to store most perishable foods like meats, dairy products and eggs. The freezer should register 0 degrees F. or lower. Keeping the refrigerator and freezer clean will help maintain safe temperatures. Clean and defrost insides, and clean lint and dust from the motor and refrigerating unit. Check door gaskets for tightness.

Any spoiled foods or those which have an expired "use-by" date should be discarded. Mold on any meats, soft or semi-soft cheese, fermented dairy products such as sour cream or yogurt signals the need to discard these products. If hard cheese has a small mold growth, substantial trimming of the mold from the cheese can save it. Heavy mold growth on a small portion of cheese may not be worth the risk. Throw it away. Also, clean up any spills in the refrigerator. These encourage bacteria growth.

Check freezer foods while frozen food stays safe for extended periods, the texture and flavor will suffer. Rotate frozen foods and in general, use within six months to a year. Date all items so rotation will



Homemakers' News Donna Brauchl

be easier. Packages with frost inside or with freezer burn will probably show loss of quality.

Check the cabinets and pantry. Ideally, foods should be stored in the coolest cabinets in the kitchen. Heat speeds up deterioration of foods.

Avoid storing foods near sources of heat such as the range, oven, dishwasher or hot water heater. Also don't store foods under the kitchen sink where water and pipe connections encourage pest and rodent entry.

Check pantry items such as flour, spices, cereals, and grains for signs of insect infestation. If you see little black bugs, throw the infested products away. Clean the storage area and sanitize. Store these types of goods in air-tight containers. Moldy breads should also be discarded and not eaten.

Check cans and jars for rust, dents, cracks, leaks or bulges. Don't taste any suspicious foods. Throw them away. Again check "use-by" dates. Set up a system of "first-in," "first-out" to ensure the use of oldest foods first. Generally, it's best to use canned good within one year, especially home-canned items. Check for signs of pests or rodents and take proper measures of control.

Check appliances for cleanliness and proper operation. Now may be the time to replace those appliance parts or repair those you have been putting off. Cleanliness for appliances such as can openers, processors, slicers, blenders, etc. is important to help prevent cross-contamination of foods with disease-causing bacteria. Be sure you have a good supply of clean dish rags and sponges. These harbor bacteria as well.

Even though now is a great time to do a thorough kitchen search and cleaning, habits established on a regular basis to keep foods and the kitchen safe are one good way to maintain food quality and safety, and get the most from the food dollar.

For more information, contact your Gray County Extension Office. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Hardwoods for best fire

ATLANTA (AP) — Which types of wood provide warm, long-burning blazes for the family fireplace? Oak, beech, hickory and other dense hardwoods, according to Georgia Pacific Corp. These woods burn longer and generate more coals than softwoods and the softer hardwoods, such as pine, spruce, hemlock, sweetgum and red maple.

When building a fire, they advise, use a small quantity of resinous, light softwoods that ignite quickly for kindling. Once the fire catches, add the dense woods for a slow-burning, high-heat fire.

Honor Roll

Lamar Elementary announces honor roll students for the six sixth weeks.

Self-contained (primary)-Super citizens-Selene Del Fierro, Jessica Bishop, Terra Scoggin.

Self-contained (intermediate)-Honor roll-Janice Bennett. Super citizen-Sherri Lincoln.

Transitional first-Super citizen-Brandon Woodward.

First grade-Honor roll-Sixto Albear, Tiffany Best, Quinton Broadnax, Kirby Brown, Dasirae Davis, Schuyler Davis, Angelica Dominguez, Seidrick Drew, Mikel Hartley, Jennifer Lowther, Marquita Nickelberry, Angela Phillips, Emanuel Price, Maria Silva, Jeffrey Sweeney, Angela Wood. Super citizens-Tiffany Best,

Kirby Brown, Jennifer Lowther, Angela Phillips.

Second grade-Super citizen-Teddy Tolleson. Honor roll-Shanna Buck, Tristan Perry, David Sanchez, Venancio Silva, Amanda Stames.

Third grade-Honor roll-Jeremy Buck. Super citizen-Shannon Oxley.

Fourth grade-Honor roll-Stacey Brown, Brandi Burney, Cynthia Davis, Beth Stevenson. Super citizens-Cynthia Davis, David Davis, Monica Dominguez.

Fifth grade-Honor roll-Grace Albear, Jeremy Atchley, Melony Hanks, Lyndsy Morgan, Candi Terry, Queta Vasquez, Janel Williams. Super citizens-Grace Albear, Jeremy Atchley, Queta Vasquez.

Applicant with right attitude finishes first

DEAR ABBY: It is my job to interview applicants for employment in this rather large company. Recently we advertised for office help, and I was shocked at what came through the door. Some wore sloppy jeans, others wore stretch knit pants, hair in a ponytail, chewing gum, and their attitudes were anything but professional. I was appalled. Some were college graduates; others had vocational and business training.

Please print something for the sake of those who really need employment but don't know the basic rules for dress and behavior when applying for a job.

We hired a person with mediocre qualifications simply because she was well-mannered, presentable and had a positive attitude.

DISGUSTED IN KENTUCKY
DEAR DISGUSTED: Some time ago I published a piece that appeared in William Raspberry's column that addressed itself to this problem. He quoted Karen Rak, a high-school English teacher in Strongsville, Ohio, who wrote a letter (ostensibly from an employer) designed to let her youthful job seekers see themselves as they are seen.

I think this piece deserves all the exposure it can get.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

"DEAR KID: Today you came to me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you've been turned down before, and maybe you believe by now that kids your age can't find jobs.

"But I hired a teen-ager today. You saw him. What was so special about him? Not experience; neither of you had any. Attitude, son. A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E. He did his best to impress me. That is where he edged you out.

"He wasn't dressed like Easter Sunday, but then that wasn't necessary. His clothes were clean, and he had gotten a haircut. He filled out the application form neatly and completely. He did not ask to borrow a pen. He carried his Social Security card, had basic identi-

fication and did not ask, 'What's a reference?'

"He didn't start to chew gum or smoke while interviewing. He didn't keep looking at his watch, giving me the impression that he had something more important to do.

"He took the time to find out how we 'operate' here, and what his day-to-day tasks would be. I think he'll keep his eyes open and work for me like he'd work for himself.

"He was willing to start at that point where I could afford to pay. Someday, perhaps, he'll get to the point where he'll have more authority over others and a better paycheck.

"You know, kid, men have always had to get a job like you get a girl: Case the situation, wear a clean shirt and try to appear reasonably willing.

"Maybe jobs aren't as plentiful right now, but there are jobs. You may not believe it, but all around you employers are looking for young men and women smart enough to go after a job in the old-fashioned way.

"If you have even the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next time you ask for a job. You will be head and shoulders above the rest.

THE BOSS"

Studies say oat bran does lower cholesterol

By DIANE DUSTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two ounces of oat bran or oatmeal every morning for breakfast will reduce high cholesterol, scientists say.

But don't sprinkle it on bacon and eggs and expect it to work, they cautioned.

Everyone wants a magic bullet to cure their ills, but it doesn't work that way with cholesterol, said Dr. William Castelli, director of the Framingham Heart Study. "We are going to have to be more careful about our diet."

Castelli was among five scientists who've taken a second look at the effect of oats on cholesterol after a report last year criticized earlier findings as scientifically inadequate. Their new research, which was financed in part by the Quaker Oats Co., corrects the problems cited by the report and backs up original studies hailing the cholesterol-lowering qualities of oats.

Castelli and the others, interviewed Tuesday, said the public was confused not only by scientific criticism, but also abuse by the food industry.

"All you had to do was stroll down the aisle of any supermarket," said Castelli. "They were sprinkling oats on everything."

According to a study published Tuesday in the Journal of the Amer-

ican Medical Association, people with high cholesterol should eat a diet of no more than 30 percent fat and consume 2 ounces of oat bran or oatmeal — about two bowls — every day.

Such a diet helped reduce cholesterol levels up to 15 percent, said Dr. Michael Davidson, medical director for the Chicago Center for Clinical Research, and head researcher on the project.

Cholesterol levels went back up if people stopped eating oat bran, even while maintaining the low-fat diet, he said the study found.

"What we've done is consolidate the evidence to show that it is a real finding," said Dr. Joseph Keenan, of the University of Minnesota Medical School, who also studied the relationship of oat bran and oatmeal to cholesterol.

"Using sophisticated monitoring, it still holds up," Keenan said.

The new studies used both men and women between the ages of 20 and 70. They were put on low-fat diets for six weeks to eight weeks before the oat bran was introduced.

Though doctors traditionally turn to drugs rather than food as a solution to health problems, a 1990 survey of physicians and the general public by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute shows that both are becoming better informed about cholesterol and the importance of a good diet.

"Americans are changing their diet and are adopting components of a heart-healthy diet," said Beth Schucker, director of the survey which was released Tuesday.

An estimated 36 percent of Americans have high or borderline high cholesterol levels that need attention from a doctor, primarily for treatment with special diets.

Cholesterol is a waxy substance in the blood that, depending upon the fatty proteins attached to it, can contribute to heart and blood vessel disease.

The most desirable cholesterol levels are under 200 milligrams per deciliter of blood. Those 200 to 239 are considered borderline high, anything 240 or above is considered dangerous.

Schucker said 65 percent of adults said they had their blood cholesterol level tested, up from 35 percent in 1983.

In addition, 74 percent of Americans said they believed that lowering high blood cholesterol would have a large effect on coronary heart disease, up from 64 percent in 1983.

At the same time, however, just 24 percent said they were trying to lower their cholesterol through dietary changes, virtually no change from 23 percent in 1986. Two percent were taking drugs to lower cholesterol, up from 1 percent in 1983.

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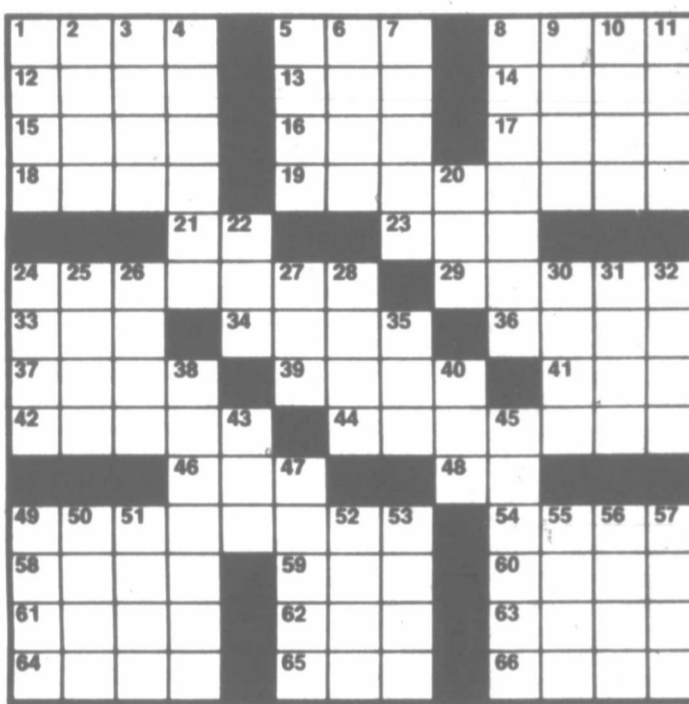
Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Computer term
 - 5 Status — the night before Christmas
 - 12 Vast period of time
 - 13 Actress Merkel
 - 14 Sacred
 - 15 Political group
 - 16 Do
 - 17 Oil exporter
 - 18 Singer Fitzgerald
 - 19 Of a food plan
 - 21 Antimony symbol
 - 23 After Oct.
 - 24 Musical
 - 29 Young woman
 - 33 Greek letter
 - 34 — an apple —
- DOWN**
- 36 Take a chance
 - 37 Author Jean M. —
 - 39 City in Utah
 - 41 Comparative suffix
 - 42 Flower
 - 44 Tenant
 - 46 North of Ill.
 - 48 Princess —
 - 49 Of pool-related game
 - 54 New Mexico art colony
 - 58 Large continent
 - 59 Spawn
 - 60 Think
 - 61 Between N.C. and Ark.
 - 62 Revolver, e.g.
 - 63 — moth
 - 64 Set up (golf ball)
 - 65 Wide shoe size
 - 66 Coup d' —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GNU	ACES	ACED
RAG	PSST	PINA
OIL	OTTO	PROM
GLIMS	ENDLESS	
OTT	YEA	
FUMBL	BUREN	
RHO	ESAU	DUDE
AURA	TINE	MIA
THESE	SCAMPER	
ORA	ISAM	
FULCRUM	ICONS	
ALAI	GORE	GOP
LUNA	HUES	RUE
KAEL	TEXT	ENT



- ACROSS**
- 1 Newborn infant
 - 2 Call
 - 3 Implant
 - 4 Package
 - 5 Campus area
 - 6 Hooklike parts
 - 7 Made of cereal
 - 8 Stole
 - 9 Beer ingredient
 - 10 Jai
 - 11 Unison
 - 20 Drag
 - 22 Artist's deg.
 - 24 Snare
 - 25 No
 - 26 Yule
 - 27 Salad herb
 - 28 Cooking fat
 - 30 Fastener
 - 31 American Indian
 - 32 German Mr.
 - 35 Evergreen tree
 - 38 Non-mountainous area
 - 40 Club —
 - 43 12, Roman
 - 45 Punny
 - 47 NCO's nickname
 - 49 Sheet of cotton
 - 50 Two words of understanding
 - 51 Boat rope
 - 52 Dissipated man
 - 53 Sand hill: Brit.
 - 55 In — (routinized)
 - 56 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
 - 57 Strike

WALNUT COVE



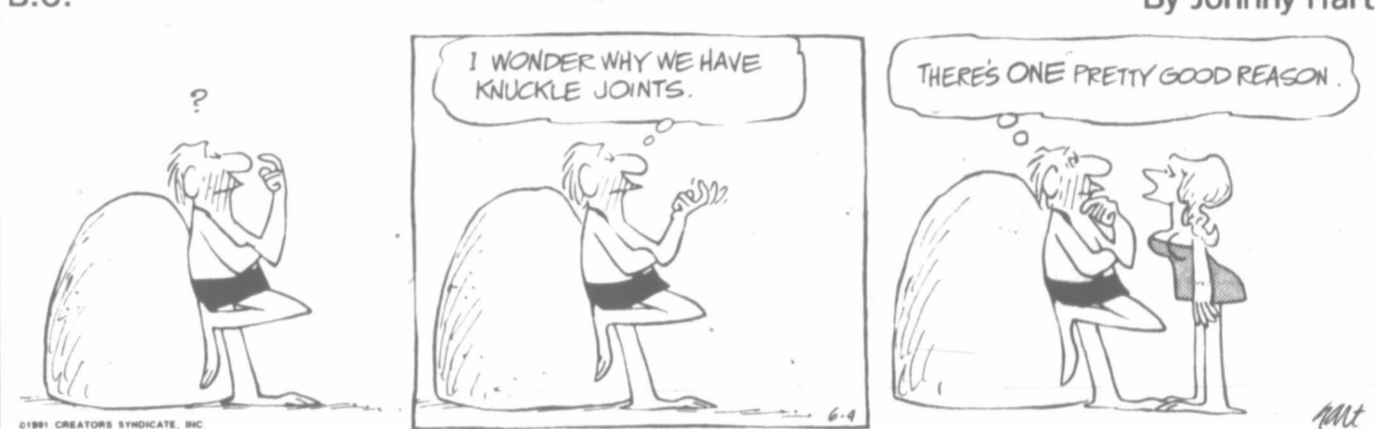
THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions where your work is concerned should be a bit more favorable today, but you must be careful not to trip over your own feet. Let things progress at a natural rate. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Nurturing too many self-doubts today could definitely impede your progress. Think positively and be more hopeful and expectant regarding results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This could be a profitable day for you in commercial dealings — if you're a good horse-trader. Don't volunteer to make concessions without getting something back in return.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sometimes, the best laid plans of mice and men go awry. If this happens to you today, don't accept it as a defeat; see it merely as a challenge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Seize the initiative today and do what needs doing, without relying on an authority figure to point it out to you. Leadership qualities will be noted and perhaps materially rewarded at a later date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of wasting time trying to change something that you lack the power to alter today, strike out on a fresh path. Here, what you do will yield immediate benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A major domestic issue, of which you and your mate hold diametrically opposing views, can be settled only by compromise. Be the bearer of the olive branch.

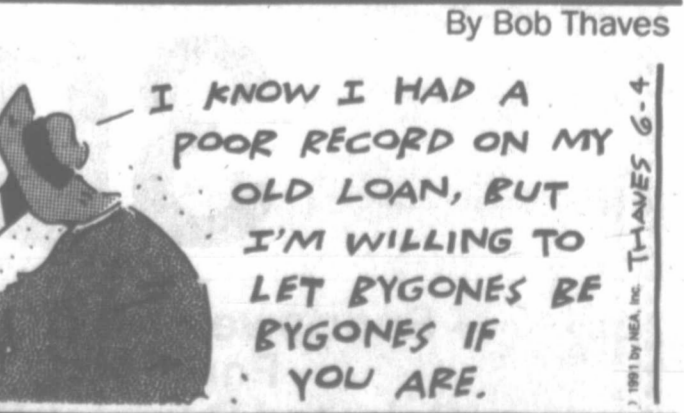
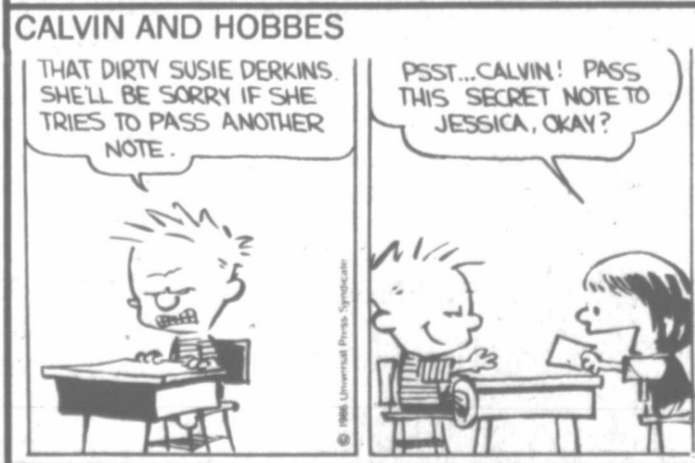
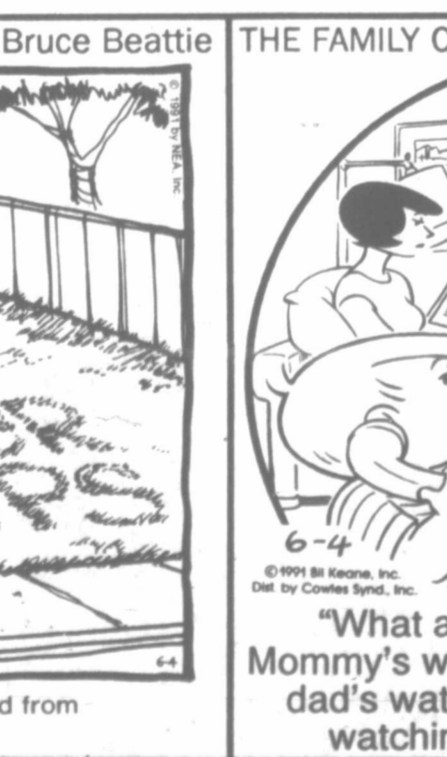
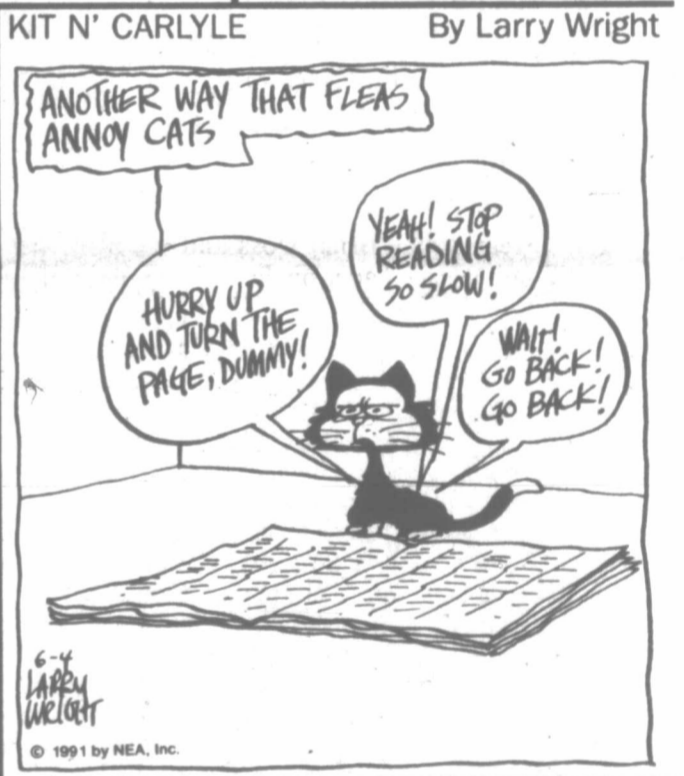
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you haven't been getting along too well with recently is anxious to make amends. If this individual attempts to find an opening today, don't ignore the signals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't let your emotions govern your decisions today, especially those of a financial nature. If your feelings become the dominating factor, you could suffer a loss.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be the recipient of some good news at this time which may be of more personal benefit to you than it will be to other parties involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation you recently did not handle well can be rectified at this time. The results aren't apt to be optimum, but they should be satisfactory for all concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Well-intentioned tips from insiders on ways to make or save money might not be as grand as they sound today, so be careful. Try to figure things out for yourself instead.



Sports

Longshot Lakers full of surprises

NBA finals

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — It's no surprise that the Los Angeles Lakers were a longshot to make it to the NBA Finals.

They had their worst start in 12 years after their earliest exit from the playoffs in nine years. They had changed coaches, systems and personnel.

Expectations for "The Team Of The '80s" also had changed.

"People thought there would be a cloud of confusion over the whole season," six-year Laker veteran A.C. Green said, "and after the first couple of weeks it looked like it was true."

But the Lakers survived that 1-4 start, knocked off favorite Portland in the Western Conference finals and made it to their ninth championship round in 12 seasons.

Where, once again, they were underdogs.

The Chicago Bulls, trying to extend their NBA record of 15 consecutive home playoff wins, had the homecourt advantage. They had lost just one of their 12 postseason games and won their last six. And they had Michael Jordan, the league's most valuable player.

Now they have problems.

The Lakers, winners of five of the last 11 NBA titles, won Sunday's opener 93-91. They have three consecutive home games after Wednesday night's second game in Chicago. No team has won an NBA title after losing the first two games at home.

"It will be tough to win two out of three in LA," Jordan said. "Wednesday is a crucial game. We have to even things up."

Los Angeles won without center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who retired after the 1988-89 season, coach Pat Riley, who stepped down after last season, and their fastbreak attack that new coach Mike Dunleavy de-emphasized.

They won with center Vlade Divac, who made the NBA's all-rookie team in 1989-90, and Sam Perkins, a free agent forward who signed last August.

"We haven't gotten the respect we deserve all year long. It's a slap in the face," Los Angeles' Byron Scott said. "We've been there every year, proving everybody wrong. It's nothing new."

"A lot of people thought we couldn't get here without Kareem and Riley, so getting here is more special," Magic Johnson said. "No one gave us a chance to be here."

Last season, the Lakers were eliminated in the second round by Phoenix, four games to one, after going to the Finals in seven of the previous eight years.

"We knew after losing last year we needed some scoring off the bench and we needed a big man," Johnson said.

So the Lakers signed Teagle, a scoring threat from Golden State, and the 6-foot-9 Perkins, whose intensity was questioned in his six seasons with Dallas.

It was Perkins who made the winning 3-point shot with 14 seconds left Sunday.

"They say I'm laid back," Perkins said. "I don't care. I am. But I get there the same time as everybody else. I work hard."

Perkins had to overcome that stigma and prove he could contribute to a winning team. His big contract didn't help.

"Along with me," Dunleavy said, "Sam took some heat in the beginning when we were 1-4. It was kind of like, 'what's the coach doing and

what about this guy they're paying all this \$3 million a year to? It wasn't fair."

Now the Bulls have to show that, despite a club record 61 wins that gave them the NBA's second best record, they can win their first Finals against a more experienced team.

The Bulls admitted to first-game jitters. Coach Phil Jackson said they appeared in subpar game shape after not playing a game for five days. The Lakers had two days off after eliminating Portland.

"We were a little tight, a little hesitant," Chicago's Bill Cartwright said. "Sometimes it takes a game to get into it."

"We didn't play that well and, still, we were right there" with a chance to win at the end.

But Jordan missed a 15-foot bank shot with 24 seconds left that would have put the Bulls ahead 93-89 and a 16-footer with 4.9 seconds left that would have given them a 93-92 lead.

Jordan and Scottie Pippen combined for 55 of Chicago's 91 points. No other Bull scored more than six.

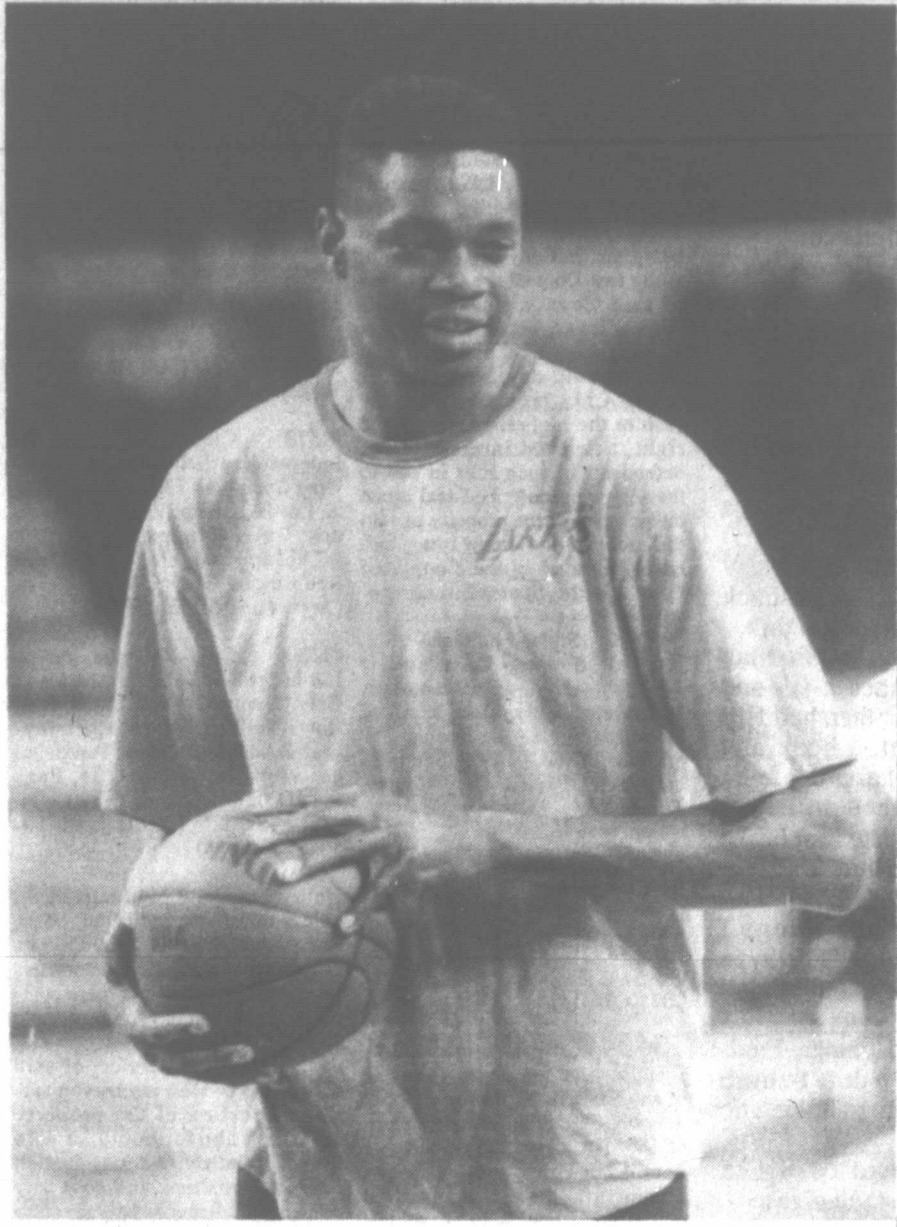
"I was able to distribute the ball," Jordan said, "but we couldn't knock the shots down."

"We're not used to losing," Jackson said. "We haven't lost in a long time and at a consistent level hardly at all in the last two months. So we have to digest this, then go back at it."

"We thought we were unbeatable," Pippen said, "but we were wrong."

There was no sense of panic among the Bulls, nor complacency among the Lakers. Not after a season in which Los Angeles had to keep its optimism — and its eye on the big prize — in the face of pessimistic predictions.

"It's not a bonus for me" simply to be in the Finals, Dunleavy said. "That's all it's about, an opportunity to get that ring."



(AP Laserphoto)

Lakers' forward Sam Perkins relaxes after practice at Chicago Stadium.

Sports Scene

Softball

Citizen's Bank defeated Celanese, 11-9, in a 9-10 year-old Minor League baseball game last week.

Winning pitcher was Erich Greer, who went the first three innings for Citizens. He struck out five, walked six and gave up four runs on two hits. Brian Doss pitched 11/3rd innings, not allowing a hit while striking out four, walking four and giving up two runs. Doss was credited with a save.

Erich Greer also hit a home run over the center field fence for Citizen's. Teammates Brian Doss and Leo Ramirez each had a single.

Jonathan Waggoner had an inside the park home run and Brent Phillips had a double for Celanese.

Citizen's had to rally from behind after Celanese had taken a 7-5 lead after 3 1/2 innings. Citizen's scored six runs in the bottom of the fourth and never trailed again.

Randy Burklow, Brian Doss, Amos Valmores, Patrick Mize, Erich Greer and Trey Rogers were the outstanding defensive players for Citizen's.

Losing pitcher was Jeremy Miller, who pitched three innings. He struck out six, walked three and gave up five runs on three hits.

Baseball

HILLSBORO — Hill Junior College has scheduled a baseball try-out camp Friday at Jaycee Park in Plainview, according to baseball head coach Gary Benton.

Registration begins at 12:30 p.m.

Track & Field

Pampa schoolteacher Wendell Palmer won four events at a Masters track and field meet held last weekend in Dallas.

Palmer won the shot (41-8) and the hammer throw (125-4). He also won the discus in the open division (135-4 1/2) and in his age division, throwing the 1.5 kilo discus 157-3. His 1.5 kilo throw was six feet off the world record.

Palmer also placed second in the javelin.

Golf

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston stop on the PGA Tour in 1992 apparently will not be played the week before the Masters, a published report says.

The Houston Golf Association was expecting to get official notice that next year's PGA event will be played April 30-May 3 — three weeks after the Masters, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

The PGA Tour Policy Board was meeting today in Rye, N.Y., to vote on the remainder of the 1992 PGA Tour schedule, but a tour official confirmed Houston's new slot, the Chronicle reported.

New Orleans will get the spot that has gone to Houston.

HGA executive director Duke Butler declined comment on the new schedule until an official announcement was made.

The board could vote to allow Houston's Independent Insurance Agent Open to remain in its current spot, but that was considered unlikely since the change is due largely to network television scheduling.



(AP Laserphoto)

The Athletics' Harold Baines (right) is congratulated by teammates after his three-run homer Monday against the White Sox.

Athletics' Baines haunts former teammates

Major League baseball

CHICAGO (AP) — No one in the new Comiskey Park was very surprised that old friend Harold Baines beat the Chicago White Sox with a home run.

Baines broke out of a slump with four hits against his former team, including a three-run homer, as the Oakland Athletics beat the White Sox 5-3 Monday night.

"How many fans were out there tonight," Oakland manager Tony La Russa asked. Told, a crowd of 36,341 saw the game, La Russa said, "I guarantee it, 36,000 have seen him do it many, many times."

The Athletics and White Sox split a four-game series, which included a bench-clearing brawl on Saturday when A's catcher Terry Steinbach was hit in the head by a Bobby Thigpen pitch.

Two months does not make a season said La Russa, "but I hope I can be in first come September. That's what we're shooting for."

Joe Slusarski (2-2) won for the first time since April 11, allowing two runs and three hits in six innings. Joe Klink pitched two innings and Dennis Eckersley finished for his 15th save.

"He came through, and there are a lot of things he does well against left-handers and right-handers," La Russa said of his starter.

Carlton Fisk led off the White Sox ninth inning with a home run off Eckersley. Eckersley has given up five homers in 23 2-3 innings this season, compared to two in 73 1-3 innings last year.

Baines' three-run shot with two

outs in the first off Greg Hibbard (3-4) was his first hit in 10 at-bats in the series and snapped a 1-for-17 slump.

"I had a very bad April, but I'm normally a slow starter," Baines said.

Baines, the White Sox' all-time home run leader, also doubled in the fourth and scored Oakland's fourth run on Lance Blankenship's RBI infield single. Blankenship homered in the seventh.

The White Sox scored two runs in the second on Warren Newsom's first major league hit, an RBI single, and a sacrifice fly by Sammy Sosa.

Hibbard lost for the fourth time in his last five starts, allowing 11 hits and five runs.

Indians 2, Tigers 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — This was the kind of series the Cleveland Indians had in mind when they moved back the fences at Cleveland Stadium.

The Detroit Tigers, leading the majors in home runs, managed just one in their four-game series at Cleveland's expanded park. Mickey Tettleton hit one deep fly ball in Monday night's 2-0 loss that certainly would have been a home run last year, and another that would have been close. Both turned into long outs.

"Moving the fences back really helped me tonight," said Cleveland starter Charles Nagy, who pitched seven strong innings for his first win since April 22. "The ball really carried well."

Tettleton hit a drive to left-center in the first inning that Jerry Browne caught as he crashed into the fence, and a fly that Alex Cole caught on

the warning track in center in the sixth. The Indians moved the fences back as much as 15 feet during the winter to cut down on opponents' home runs.

"Again the fences helped us," manager John McNamara said. "Go ask Mickey Tettleton. He was mulling to himself. It's just a nice feeling that, against their ballclub and their power, we gave up one home run in four games, and that was to (Dave) Bergman. We shut down their big men."

The Indians won all four games from Detroit, their first four-game sweep of the Tigers since June 1977. Detroit has lost six straight games and is 1-12 in its last 13 on the road.

"If you're playing bad, wherever you play, you'll lose," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "They just beat us."

Nagy (2-5) allowed eight hits, struck out six and walked one. Shawn Hillegas pitched two scoreless innings for his fourth save, allowing one hit.

Beau Allred drew a two-out, bases-loaded walk from Walt Terrell in the sixth inning, forcing home the Indians' first run.

Terrell (2-6) was not seriously threatened until the sixth, when Cleveland loaded the bases on a fielder's choice, Chris James' single and a two-out walk to Carlos Baerga. Beau Allred then walked on a 3-2 pitch.

"We're getting a few good breaks now," Allred said. "If I was in a big-time slump, a ball like that would be called a strike, even if the ball's in the same place. It was close."

Cleveland added a run in the seventh on a double by Joel Skinner, a sacrifice bunt and Alex Cole's two-out RBI single.

The Tigers wasted two early scoring opportunities, stranding runners at third base in the first and third innings.

In the first, they had runners at first and third with one out, but Cecil Fielder struck out and Tettleton flied out to the fence in left-center. In the third, Fielder hit into an inning-ending double play.

The Indians didn't have a baserunner until Cole led off the fourth with a single, and they didn't get a runner past first until Allred singled and went to third on Skinner's two-out single in the fifth.

Twins 3, Orioles 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jack Morris couldn't remember the last time he had a winning record and wasn't thrilled to be reminded that it was 13 1/2 months ago.

"If you're a starting pitcher in any league, your goal is to be over .500. You don't want to be a .500 pitcher or a losing pitcher. You want to win," said Morris, who won his third straight start Monday night, 3-2 over the Baltimore Orioles.

After an 0-3 start, Morris has improved to 6-5 — his first winning record since he was 2-1 on April 18, 1990. The 36-year-old right-hander, who left Detroit via free agency during the offseason, gave up seven hits, walked one and struck out five in eight-plus innings Monday.

"I was struggling a bit, but it was still good enough," said Morris, who got help from Rick Aguilera's 12th save in the ninth.

ML standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	28	23	.549	—
Boston	26	22	.542	1/2
Milwaukee	23	25	.479	3 1/2
Detroit	23	26	.469	4
New York	21	26	.447	5
Cleveland	20	27	.426	6
Baltimore	18	30	.375	8 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	30	20	.600	—
Texas	26	18	.591	1
California	28	21	.571	1 1/2
Seattle	26	23	.531	3 1/2
Minnesota	26	25	.510	4 1/2
Chicago	22	25	.468	6 1/2
Kansas City	21	27	.438	8

Monday's Games
Toronto 5, New York 3
Cleveland 2, Detroit 0
Oakland 5, Chicago 3
Minnesota 3, Baltimore 2

Tuesday's Games
Toronto (Stottlmyre 5-1) at New York (Sander- son 6-2), 7:30 p.m.
Chicago (McDowell 5-3) at Cleveland (King 4- 4), 7:35 p.m.

Seattle (Holman 5-5) at Detroit (Cerutti 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Ballard 3-6) at Minnesota (Guthrie 4-3), 8:05 p.m.

Texas (Guzman 0-1) at Kansas City (Boddicker 3-4), 8:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Navarro 5-2) at Oakland (Weich 4- 3), 10:05 p.m.

Boston (Bolton 5-2) at California (Finley 8-2), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Toronto at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Seattle at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

Texas at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
Boston at California, 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Pittsburgh 32 15 .681 —
New York 26 21 .553 6
St. Louis 26 22 .542 6 1/2
Chicago 26 23 .531 7
Philadelphia 22 27 .449 11
Montreal 20 29 .408 13

West Division

Los Angeles 28 21 .571 —
Atlanta 25 21 .543 1 1/2
San Diego 26 25 .510 3
Cincinnati 24 24 .500 3 1/2
Houston 18 31 .367 10
San Francisco 18 32 .360 10 1/2

Sunday's Games
Chicago 4, Montreal 3
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 3, New York 1
Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 3, Houston 1
San Francisco 2, Atlanta 1

Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
New York (Cone 5-3) at Cincinnati (Hammond 3-3), 7:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Burkett 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Z. Smith 7-2), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Mulholland 6-3) at Atlanta (Glavine 6-2), 7:40 p.m.

San Diego (Benes 2-6) at Chicago (Scanlan 2- 1), 8:05 p.m.
Montreal (M. Gardner 0-2) at Houston (Har- nisch 3-3), 8:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Hershiser 0-1) at St. Louis (DeLeon 2-4), 8:35 p.m.

Ex-TCU player files for medical benefits

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Former Texas Christian University football player Kent Waldrep, paralyzed in a 1974 game, has filed for medical benefits he claims are due him under the state's workers' compensation law.

The claim was filed last week with the Workers' Compensation Commission of Texas in Dallas, the Fort Worth Star-Tele- gram reported today.

The Waldrep case could have far-reaching effects on the relationship between Texas institutions of higher learning and student-athletes who are on scholarships.

The heart of the question is whether scholarship athletes are certified by the commission as employees of the institutions that award them scholarships, the Star-Telegram said.

"Ultimately, I believe a state district court jury will decide that issue," said Dallas attorney Frank Hernandez, who is representing Waldrep.



Thomas Hearns holds up the World Boxing Association light heavyweight belt after defeating Virgil Hill.

Hearns claims light heavyweight crown

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Boxing Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Thomas Hearns, stung by taunts that he was a shot fighter, became a world champion for the sixth time Monday night.

The "Hit Man" from Detroit won a unanimous 12-round decision over Virgil Hill and took the World Boxing Association light-heavyweight championship outdoors at Caesars Palace.

"First of all, I think anyone that thought Thomas Hearns shouldn't be fighting, that he was through, is entitled to their opinion," Hearns said. "I never felt I was finished. Thomas Hearns is not through."

And apparently he has no intention of ending his career. Before the fight he talked of challenging Bobby Czyz for the WBA 190-pound cruiserweight title. A success there would make Hearns the only man to win titles in six weight classes.

After the fight Hearns said: "If Virgil wants an opportunity to win the title I'll definitely give him an opportunity to win the title back — but let's wait a while. I want to enjoy it."

Hill wants the rematch. The 32-year-old Hearns mixed boxing ability with power punching and threw in a good dose of heart in upsetting his 27-year-old, previously unbeaten opponent.

Hearns fought on wobbly legs in the last few rounds, but he kept punching and controlled the fight in those crucial rounds.

Hill, sometimes irritated before the fight because he felt Hearns was being treated like the champion, said, "This is not the Thomas Hearns Show."

It was, however.

The match was a beautiful exhibition of boxing. Both men feinted with their shoulders, their heads, their arms. They tried to make one another counter and they jabbed and jabbed.

Hearns had the power, however, and that made the difference.

In the sixth round, Hearns, who had looked like his name was Sugar Ray in the first five stanzas, really became the Hit Man. He hit Hill with a right to the body and then a right to the head at 2:28 of the round. He hurt him with a body shot and then landed another right and then another right and then a jarring left hook.

Hearns outboxed Hill in the seventh round, then Hill came back with body shots to take the eighth.

Then in the ninth, the Hit Man struck again. He landed a jab and hard right to the head, then had Hill reeling with a right, a hook and another right. At the end of the fight, Hill said he thought he rebroke his nose, which he first broke in training, and also hurt his right elbow.

"I just didn't do the things I should have," Hill said. "The hype of the fight got to me. I couldn't get untracked."

Hill's disappointed trainer, Freddie Roach, said, "I don't think Hearns did enough to take the title."

Most of the crowd of 8,125

Chuck Giampa scored it 116-112, and Jerry Roth and Art Lurie each had it 115-113 for Hearns.

The AP scored it 114-113 for Hearns.

"One thing I must say," Hearns said, "God was in my corner."

"Virgil Hill is not a man to be taken lightly. He's a fine, fine, fine boxer."

Shockers remain unbeaten in College World Series

By TOM VINT
AP Sports Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Creighton still can't find a way to beat Wichita State, even with the help of a record College World Series crowd of 18,206 and a sensational pitching effort by freshman Alan Benes.

"It was and probably will be one of the best in this series," Wichita State coach Gene Stephenson said after his Shockers (65-12) beat their Missouri Valley Conference rivals 3-2 in 12 innings Monday night to remain unbeaten in the CWS.

Tyler Green and Jamie Bluma shut down the nation's top-hitting team and Jim Audley scored the winning run in the top of the 12th, then threw out the potential tying run at the plate in the bottom of the inning.

The Shockers had played Creighton six times previously this year and whipped the Jays by a collective 70-15. None of the six was closer than 8-4.

"As far as we're concerned, Creighton played the game of their life. My hat is off to them," Stephenson said.

The victory put third-seeded Wichita

State in Thursday's semifinal to await the winner of tonight's game between No. 7 Creighton (50-21) and sixth-seeded Long Beach State (45-21), which ousted second-seeded Clemson 12-11 earlier Monday.

Benes, younger brother of San Diego Padres pitcher Andy Benes, held the Shockers to four hits and two unearned runs in 8 1-3 innings.

"I think I probably could have pitched better," Benes said. "Especially in the fourth when they scored their two runs. Other than that, I probably pitched one of the best games of my life."

But so did Green, a first-round major league draft pick who allowed seven hits, two unearned runs, two walks and struck out 14 in nine innings.

"It kind of took the pressure off and it let me just go out and throw," Green said of his selection by Philadelphia earlier Monday. "I think the crowd had a lot to do with (the performance). It really pumped me up."

With Green and Bluma (3-2) holding Creighton in check, Audley provided the game-winning plays. He scored on Scot McCloughan's two-out infield single off

Brian O'Connor (5-3) in the top of the 12th, then fired a strike from center field on Dax Jones' single to gun down pinch-runner Steve Bruns at the plate.

Creighton coach Jim Hendry took the blame for sending Bruns with one out.

"I feel I let our players down with my decision to send Bruns," Hendry said. "We play aggressively and I thought it would take a perfect throw, and that's what Audley made."

"Frankly, it surprised me, not that it was a great throw but that we had a chance to get him," Stephenson said. "He came a long way to get the ball and it was a perfect throw to the plate."

Green gave up a pair of unearned runs in the first after Mike Jones threw away Dax Jones' bunt. Scott Stahoviak's RBI single made it 1-0 and Stahoviak scored later on Chad McConnell's sacrifice fly.

Wichita State tied it in the fourth on two unearned runs. Audley tripled home the first and scored on Doug Mirabelli's sacrifice fly.

Creighton kept putting runners on base, but each time Green came up with the big strikeout. In all, Creighton hitters fanned 19 times, the second-highest total by any

team in CWS history. The two-team total of 27 is third-highest.

The first game was nothing like the second, as Willy Speakman's leadoff homer in the bottom of the ninth gave Long Beach State a wild victory in a game that featured 31 hits, eight lead changes and took nearly four hours to play.

"I was just thinking to get up there and get on base," Speakman said. "I knew I hit it well. I didn't know it was going to go out. I just thought it was a double or something. It was the best feeling I've had... well... forever."

Clemson (60-10) ended its season with two straight losses in the CWS, as did top-seeded Florida State.

"It was a very disappointing way to end the season," Clemson coach Bill Wilhelm said. "We got out here in two games rather decisively. That's just the way baseball is."

In today's first elimination round game, eighth-seeded Fresno State (42-22) takes on No. 5 Florida (50-20), with the winner to meet No. 4 Louisiana State (53-18) on Wednesday. LSU is unbeaten in its two CWS games.



Jim Courier of the United States strikes the ground after losing a point to fellow American Todd Martin in Monday's fourth round of the French Open.

Three Americans, two Germans reach quarter-finals of French Tennis Open

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — The United States and Germany, winners of the last three Davis Cups, are flexing their muscles again at the French Open.

Three Americans and two Germans, all of them seeded, have reached the quarterfinals of the clay court Grand Slam tournament. Of the others, only top-ranked Stefan Edberg is a favorite — Argentina's Franco Davin and Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek are longshots.

The German-American rivalry moved into the tournament spotlight today, with a scheduled center-court showdown between second-seeded Boris Becker and No. 10 seed Michael Chang, the 1989 winner.

"It's a very tough match for Becker," said his compatriot, 12th-seeded Michael Stich.

The highest-seeded American, No. 4 Andre Agassi, is to precede Chang onto center court to take on Hlasek. Barring an upset, there would be an attractive semifinal matching Agassi, a finalist last year, against either Becker or Chang.

In the other half of the draw, Stich is favored to win his quarterfinal Wednesday against Davin, ranked 69th in the world. But a German-American semifinal in that bracket is far from certain, with Edberg favored in his match against the hard-hitting No. 9 seed, Jim Courier of Dade City, Fla.

Courier demolished his friend and practice partner, 243rd-ranked Todd Martin, on Monday to reach a Grand Slam quarterfinal for the first time.

"Edberg is capable of playing great on clay," Courier said. "Clay

is favorable for me against him, though I feel confident, and so does he, I expect."

Chang has performed well thus far under pressure, surviving against Jimmy Connors and local favorite Guy Forget despite huge center-court crowds cheering for his rivals. He said the experience reminded him of Davis Cup matches on enemy territory, when partisan crowds' root zealously against the visiting players.

"His strength is in the fact that he stays on the baseline and that he makes long rallies," Becker said of Chang. "I am not going to let him play like that."

In 1989, Chang became the first American to win the French Open since 1955. This year marks the first time that three Americans have reached the quarterfinals since 1984, when Connors, John McEnroe and Jimmy Arias got that far.

No German has won the men's title here since Henner Henkel in 1937, and never before have there been two Germans in the quarterfinals. Neither Becker nor Stich has ever won a tournament on clay.

In addition to the Chang-Becker and Agassi-Hlasek matches, today's schedule features the women's quarterfinals.

The pairings: top-seeded Monica Seles against Spain's seventh-seeded Conchita Martinez, No. 2 Steffi Graf against No. 13 Nathalie Tauziat of France, No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini against No. 6 Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia, and No. 4 Mary Joe Fernandez against No. 5 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain.

Graf and Seles have never lost to their quarterfinal opponents. Sabatini holds a 5-2 edge over Novotna, while Fernandez and Sanchez have split two matches.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS GRAY COUNTY BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE DATED MAY 30, 1991

and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on May 30, 1991, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in July, 1991, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the east Door of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:00 A.M., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the State of Texas, to-wit:

Suit No. Style of Suit and Property Description

#492 City of Pampa vs. McPherson, Betty, Tract 1: All of Lots 13 and 14 in Block "A" reserved of the Talley Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

#584 City of Pampa vs. Charter, Ethel Beverly, Lot 16 Block 1, Stroops Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 63, Page 385, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30710001016).

#656 City of Pampa vs. Bell, John Lee and Tom Snow, Being all of the Easterly 90 Feet in Lot No. 8, in the Case Subdivision of a part of Plot No. 62 of the Suburbs of Pampa, in Gray County, Texas, according to the recorded map or plat of said Subdivision in Volume 45, Page 81 of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30125001708). (638 S. Somerville)

#889 City of Pampa vs. Devoll, Larry, Tract 1: Lot 10, Block 1, White House Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 506, Page 170, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30790001011). (530 N. Warren)

Tract 2: Lot 11, Block 1, White House Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 506, Page 170, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30790001011). (530 N. Warren)

Tract 3: Lot 7, Block 4, Young Second Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 309, Page 144, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30830004007). (525 Warren)

#911 City of Pampa vs. Lavery, Richard Aaron, Tract 1: Lot 18, Block 2, Neal Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 540, Page 853, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30520002018).

Tract 2: Lots 16 and 17, Block 33, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 462, Page 87, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30795033016).

Tract 3: Lots 11 and 12, Block 16, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 190, Page 173, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-307950516011).

Tract 4: 1.0 Acre, more or less, being out of the East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 104, Block 3, I. & G. N. RR Company Survey, as described in Volume 241, page 688, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-11-5001300310427).

#953 Pampa Independent School District vs. Devoll, James O., Tract 1: 9.5609 Acres, more or less, being part of Plots 94 and 95 of the Suburbs of Pampa, as described as Tract II in Volume 480, Page 138, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-11-500250950105).

#1018 City of Pampa vs. Roberts, Stanley R., Lot 13, Block 3, Hughes - Pitts Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 464, Page 463, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30390003013).

#1274 City of Pampa vs. Pyle, Earma Pyle, Lot 5, Block 1, Tulsa Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 456, Page 541, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30760001005). (416 N. Wells)

#1280 City of Pampa vs. Rodriguez, Martin, Lots 12 and 13, Block 35, Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 6, Page 18, Bill of Sale Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30795035012).

#1297 City of Pampa vs. Vilalona, Jovita, Lot 37, Block 35, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 493, page 332, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30795035037).

#1477 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. D. Edmison, et al, Tract 1: Lots 12 and 13, Block 1, Dooley Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 74, Page 416, Deed Records, SAVE AND EXCEPT the West 8 Feet of Lots 12 and 13, conveyed to the State of Texas in Volume 372, Page 79, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30215001012). (S. Cuyler Street)

Tract 2: Lot 14, Block 1, Dooley Addition, City of Pampa, SAVE AND EXCEPT the West 10 Feet thereof previously conveyed to the State of Texas, as described in Volume 395, page 281, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30215001014). (Cuyler Street)

Tract 3: Lot 15, Block 1, Dooley Addition, City of Pampa SAVE AND EXCEPT the West 10 feet thereof previously conveyed to the State of Texas, as described in Volume 395, Page 281, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30215001015). (831 S. Cuyler)

Tract 4: 605.5 Feet by 150 Feet, being a part of the Easterly 1/2 of Plot 179, Suburbs of Pampa, in the East 1/2 of the North 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of section 103, Block 3, I. & G. N. RY Co. Survey, as described in Volume 381, page 334, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-3072017917). (500 Block West Wilks).

#1578 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Floyd Killough, et al, Lot 14, Block 37, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 44, Page 84, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30795037014).

#1580 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Frank Parks, et al, Lot 9 and 10, Block 1, Finley-Banks Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 284, Page 611, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30255001009).

(any volume and page references, unless otherwise indicated, being to the Deed Records, Gray County, Texas, to which instruments reference may be made for a more complete description of each respective tract.)

upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of the property described above should be sold thereof to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, penalties, and cost; any property sold should be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date the purchaser's deed is filed for record in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered causes, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

Dated at Pampa, Texas, May 30, 1991.

Jimmy Free
Sheriff, Gray County, Texas
June 4, 11, 18, 1991

B-25

ic 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.

BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, 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 Streit, 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.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

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

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403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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2 Museums

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.

14d Carpentry

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, mud, tape, blow acoustic. 665-4840.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-KEYS

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. Summer hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

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

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.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

MARY Kay Cosmetics Deb Stapleton Consultant. Facials, Supplies and deliveries. 665-2095.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Stated meeting Tuesday, June 4, 7:30 p.m. Election of Officers, John Chaney, W.M.

10 Lost and Found

DISAPPEARED from 1300 block of Williston. 2 year old miniature Chinese Pug dog, color black, 8 inches tall, 12 inches long, answers to B.T. Please call 665-9266 or 669-6929 after 5:30.

FOUND Poodle puppy. Saturday June 1st, 22nd and Russell. Call 665-3531.

LOST male Cowdog, black, white, gray flecked, brown collar. 21st and Williston. 665-6738.

SOMEBODY'S pretty pet cat found. Tan, black, white. Left rear leg missing. 1924 Dogwood. 665-5047.

13 Bus. Opportunities

LOCAL vending route for sale cheap. 1-800-274-1414.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

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1025



(AP Laserphoto)

Explosions in an ammunition dump at Addis Ababa light up the sky early Tuesday morning. Explosions continued through the morning, and a fire spread to three oil storage areas.

Explosions rock Ethiopian ammo dump

By REID G. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — An ammunition dump blew up in a series of thunderous explosions in a heavily populated area early today, sending a huge fireball across the capital's southeast side. The interim government blamed it on sabotage.

By midmorning, officials said 31 people had been hospitalized and one person was known dead. The death toll was expected to rise as the devastated area was searched.

"I saw two bodies that had obviously been decapitated by shrapnel," said Norbert Schiller, a photographer for The Associated Press. "The devastation is incredible."

The explosion occurred one week after a cease-fire was declared in Ethiopia's long civil war and a rebel group that took over the capital struggled to maintain control in Addis Ababa.

Several square blocks were flattened and fires and explosions spread for blocks. Thousands of people were seen fleeing the area, a neighborhood of small factories and flimsy wood-and-mud homes about a mile from the central Revolutionary Square.

"We still haven't been able to get into the center of the area. It's still burning too hot," said Dr. Tebebe Yemane Berehan, chairman of the Addis Ababa Red Cross.

More than 500 people were killed last week when an ammunition dump on the west side exploded during the city's capture by Tigrean rebels.

Witnesses said today that they heard what sounded like an exchange of gunfire about 45 minutes before the first explosion at 4:20 a.m.

"It was sabotage, definitely," said Tekle Woin Assefu, head of relief services for the interim government set up after a rebel group, the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Democratic Front, captured the capital from the regime of former President Mengistu Haile Mariam.

The relief official said some witnesses reported a rocket-propelled grenade was fired at the depot and others said a bomb was thrown by hand.

"It was the act of a hopeless group. To attack an ammunition storage facility in the middle of a populated area was a criminal act," Tekle said.

John Wiater, head of the Catholic Relief Services operation in Ethiopia, said the dump was burning for at least 20 minutes before the first explosion. He said he didn't know it contained high explosives.

"I saw the fireball coming after the first explosion. I jumped back into the house and ducked for my life," he said.

Abebe Andualem, who lives about half a mile north of the depot, said: "There was a lot of panic in my neighborhood. A lot of people left with the belongings they could carry. My family and I stayed put and prayed."

A television sound man, John Mathai, 34, of Nairobi, Kenya, was killed as a Visnews crew filmed the

explosions.

Visnews correspondent Mohamed Amin, 47, was seriously injured. Amin, Africa bureau chief for Visnews, won several awards for his 1984 coverage of the Ethiopian famine that killed an estimated 1 million.

A second huge blast came 2 1/2 hours after the first explosion shook residents from their beds. Smaller explosions continued for hours, flinging red hot shrapnel across the city. A huge cloud of acrid smoke rose from the scene.

Three major international petroleum companies had storage facilities near the dump and at least one caught fire.

"I thought it was an earthquake," George Paixis, the Greek ambassador, said of the first blast. "My bed was rocking back and forth."

The first explosion brought bursts of cannon and automatic weapons fire in many parts of the city, apparently by jittery soldiers shook awake by the blast.

The Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Democratic Front has agreed to rule the country on an interim basis until promised democratic elections, but its soldiers have encountered resentment — and rioting — from many of the capital's ethnic Amharic residents.

The Tigreans who dominate the front are from a northern province and speak a different language from the Amharic populace, from which Ethiopia's rulers have traditionally come.

Japanese troops dodge volcanic debris

By ERIC TALMADGE
Associated Press Writer

SHIMABARA, Japan (AP) — Soldiers in firefighting gear ventured today into the shadow of a suddenly ferocious volcano, recovering four bodies and sighting 24 more before being turned back by Mount Unzen's searing gas, ash and rock.

At least 31 people, including three researchers and 16 journalists, were reported missing following Monday's first serious eruptions of the 4,485-foot volcano in southern Japan.

The deaths were the first from a volcanic eruption in Japan since 1962.

People with severe burns and their clothes in shreds were taken to nearby hospitals after the volcano began sending torrents of molten ash, gas and rock down a valley in a fast-moving flow that is the most destructive known.

The liquid fire set dozens of homes ablaze in the mountainside town of Kamikoba, from which authorities evacuated about 5,000 people, scorching everything in its path.

Officials said 20 people were injured, 15 of them seriously burned.

"There were popping sounds, and there was tremendous smoke. I expected death at any moment," said Chiyo Matsuo, a housewife who gathered up valuables from her home and fled.

Much of what Mount Unzen was spewing is known as pyroclastic flow, or glowing avalanche.

Much faster than any lava stream, a glowing avalanche can move dozens of miles per hour and consists of a superheated, fluidlike emulsion of volcanic ash, gas and rock fragments too heavy to rise skyward.

White clouds of steam boiled up hundreds of yards from the mountain, site of Japan's worst volcanic disaster 200 years ago, when 15,000 people died. The area was jolted by earthquakes early today, the Meteorological Agency reported.

Miles away, thick volcanic ash splattered windshields and covered buildings.

"We are about eight kilometers (4.8 miles) away from the volcano. I don't know how far the lava is going to run, but I don't think it will reach the city," said a Shimabara city official, who spoke on condi-

tion of anonymity. French volcanologists Maurice and Katia Kraft and American researcher Harry Glicken were among the missing.

Officials said the three had been making daily appearances at a site near the mountain, which erupted on a far smaller scale on Nov. 17 for the first time in 198 years, then again on Feb. 12 and May 24.

Glicken, who worked for the U.S. Geological Survey until 1989, had moved to Japan to do research. He escaped death in the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens in Washington state, leaving the mountain just before it blew.

The missing also included some police and firemen who had been keeping watch and photographing Mount Unzen, which is less than 30 miles from Nagasaki.

The search for survivors and bodies began today after the government mobilizing 600 troops and 160 trucks, jeeps and other vehicles from nearby army bases, said Mamoru Fujisaki, an army spokesman.

Army armored transport vehicles moved into the debris-strewn mountainside area, but soldiers were forced to retreat after an eruption. They recovered four bodies and said 24 others had been sighted — 12 from helicopters and 12 from the ground.

Local authorities would only immediately confirm the death of a firefighter who died after being covered with hot ash. News reports said a policeman had also died Monday, his patrol car inundated as he drove through Kamikoba warning residents to leave.

In Tokyo, Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu ordered his Cabinet to set up a special task force to help with the clean up.

"There is no guarantee that another flow of this scale will not occur again," Daisuke Shimozuru, chairman of the Coordinating Committee for the Prediction of Volcanic Eruptions, said at a news conference Monday. "But it is nearly impossible to say when or where."

The volcano, one of many that form the Japanese archipelago, had drawn dozens of researchers and onlookers in recent weeks as it belched smoke and oozed lava.

The last deaths from a volcanic eruption in Japan were in 1962 when Mount Tokachi on the northernmost island of Hokkaido erupted, killing five people.

Report: Dallas exec walks out of hotel, never seen again

NEW YORK (AP) — The disappearance of a Dallas executive who walked out of his Manhattan hotel and was never seen again still confounds police and the man's wife, who is pregnant with their fifth child, a newspaper reported today.

William Alley, 39, the owner and president of a company that makes plastic statuettes of baseball players, vanished on Feb. 28 after telling a doorman at the New York Hilton, "I'm going for a walk."

Alley, who also is a lawyer, was in the city to attend a convention, the *Daily News* reported.

His bizarre disappearance has

shut down Hartland Plastics Co., which he bought in 1987.

It also has left his pregnant wife and their four children distraught, the *News* said.

"I haven't given up hope," Pam Alley, 36, told the newspaper in a telephone interview from her home in University Park, Texas.

She spent their 17th wedding

anniversary last Saturday remembering her missing husband, described by relatives as a family man who often played baseball with his two sons, age 11 and 13. The Alley children, including daughters ages 4 and 6, have been taught at home by their mother.

Anyone with information on the case is asked to call the Missing Persons Squad at 212-374-6913.

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