

The Pampa News

25¢

MARCH 3, 1992

TUESDAY

Frustrated Clinton calls for daily debates with Brown

NEW YORK (AP) — A frustrated Bill Clinton today said his abrupt strategy shift in favor of virtually daily debates with rival Jerry Brown would put his campaign "back on offense" and take his message directly to New York primary voters.

Brown saw Clinton's reversal in another light — as a sign of panic by the Democratic front-runner a week before the pivotal primaries in New York, Wisconsin and Kansas.

"There's a little rule in politics — you never debate a challenger until you're a loser. That's the category he's in now," Brown said today after meeting New York labor leaders gathered in Washington.

Clinton, in an interview today on a New York television show, said "I think it's important that I have as much direct contact with voters as possible and that they get to know me as a person. I enjoy contact."

Clinton and Brown lock horns today in a debate doubleheader — an afternoon clash on urban issues followed by a statewide TV debate. "It's an opportunity to make the case directly to voters and get this campaign back on offense," Clinton said after a morning speech to New York Jewish leaders.

As New Yorkers watch that forum, Democrats in Vermont will be allocating 15 Democratic convention delegates in caucuses known for their quirkiness. Brown is considered the favorite, despite Clinton's backing from Vermont Gov. Howard Dean.

"It's not a great way to choose delegates," Dean said of the caucuses — won in 1988 by Jesse Jackson. "I wish we had a binding primary."

Brown, appealing for AFL-CIO

help today, pushed his pro-labor record as California governor and said he was the most electable, because he could pull together a traditional Democratic coalition and bring in Americans who have stopped voting.

"If you want to win in November, you can't present some kind of watered-down, neo-conservative something or other," Brown said, referring to Clinton.

Brown got a boost Monday from the endorsement of the 117,000-member Hospital Workers Union, which helped deliver New York City to Jesse Jackson four years ago.

Brown also told a lunchtime crowd on Wall Street that much of the nation's "casino politics" was "cooked up right here."

With the April 7 contests in New York, Wisconsin and Kansas just a week away, Clinton was decidedly pessimistic in assessing his chances of squelching the challenge from the former California governor and reversing his high negatives in New York polls.

"It's just a question if I have time to deal with it," Clinton said. "There's a limit to the time I have. The sand runs out of the hourglass in eight days."

The Arkansas governor complained that his campaign proposals — and criticisms of Brown ideas — have received little attention from the New York media.

Clinton had another frustrating episode Monday night, when a Brown supporter who had been handing out leaflets outside Mount Vernon High School interrupted Clinton's speech inside, shouting every time the Arkansas governor

tried to answer the heckler's question about Clinton's civil rights record.

"If you don't shut up I can't answer," Clinton said at one point, eventually giving up and taking another question from the audience.

At that rally, Clinton credited Brown with tapping into voter anger but compared him and his flat-tax proposal to Ronald Reagan and his 1980 promise to balance the budget.

"Don't fall into the same trap we fell into in 1980," Clinton said. "He gave them a bunch of simple ideas that sounded good and made things worse."

In issuing the debate challenge, Clinton called on Brown to join him Saturday in a handful of debates around the state, and Clinton agreed to make several other proposed joint appearances with his lone rival, including debates Wednesday and Thursday.

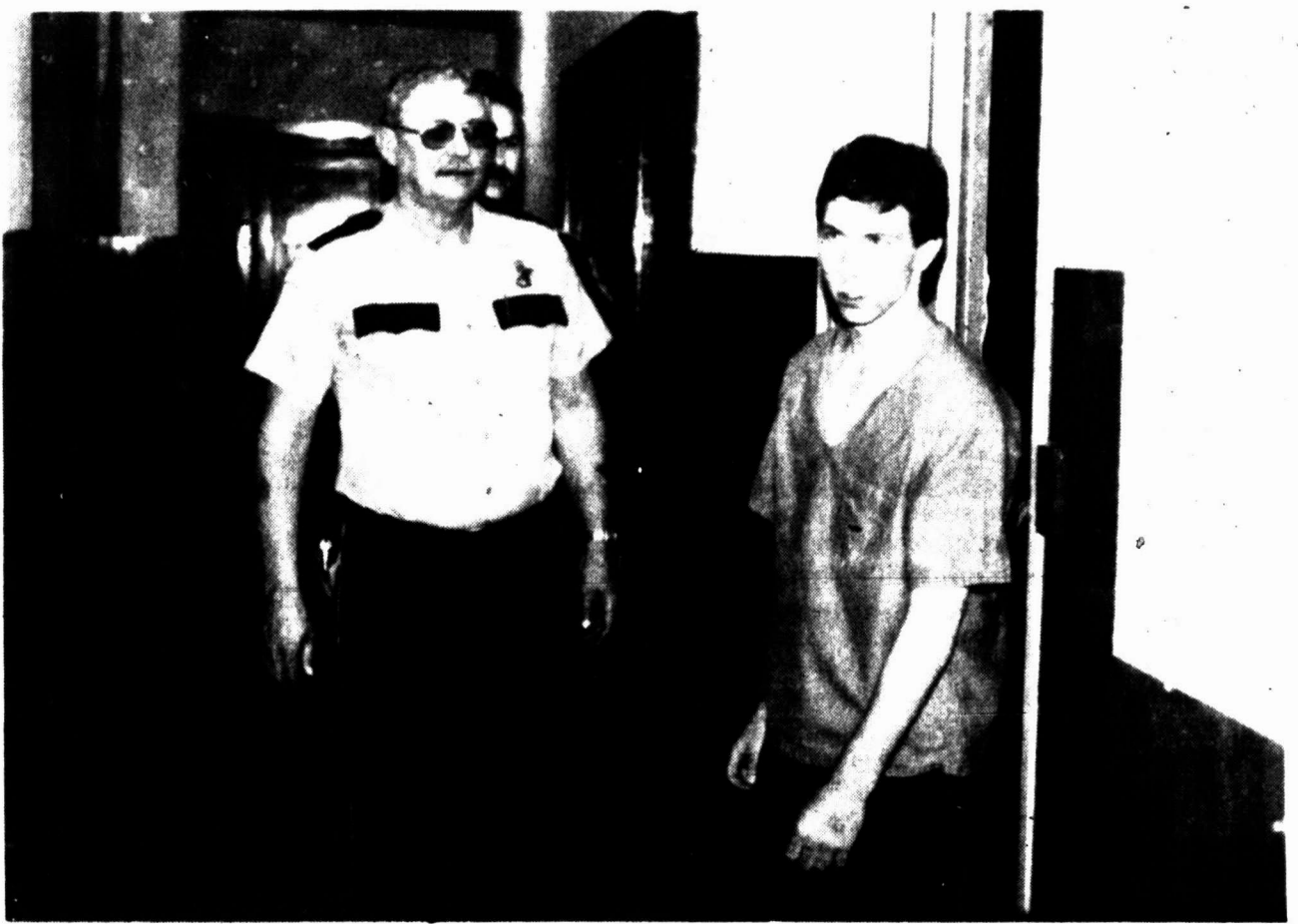
"I need to take my case directly to the people," Clinton said. "That's the gamble I'm making."

As recently as last week, Clinton was asking advisers to limit the number of debates with Brown — a predictable course for a candidate who, according to The Associated Press survey, has 1,015 convention delegates to 153 for Brown.

But aides said Clinton now views face-to-face encounters as the best way to have his ideas contrasted with Brown's.

The Republican contest had been quiet while challenger Patrick Buchanan took a campaign respite.

But Buchanan reappeared Monday, declaring himself "tanned, rested and ready" for a week of campaigning in Minnesota, Wisconsin and California and directing most of his attacks at the Democratic Congress.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)
Gray County Chief Corrections Officer J.D. Barnard, left, and Deputy Mike Lane, in background, lead Kenney Don Jones to the courtroom for a hearing Monday.

Kingsmill murderer must go to state pen

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

A 17-year-old sentenced three years ago to 20 years in prison for the murder of a Kingsmill man still needs rehabilitation and will be transferred from the Texas Youth Commission to the state penitentiary on his 18th birthday, 31st District Judge M. Kent Sims ruled Monday.

Kenney Don Jones appeared before the court during the release-transfer hearing along with his attorney Todd L. Alvey. County Attorney Bob McPherson, in the absence of a district attorney, represented the state.

Jones received the 20-year sentence when he was 14 years old. Based on Monday's ruling by Judge Sims, Jones will stay at the Giddings State Home and School of the Texas Youth Commission until his 18th birthday on May 14, when he will be transferred to the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Alfonso Bermea, representing the Texas Youth Commission, said it is the commission's opinion and his personal opinion that Jones is still in need of rehabilitation.

"The Texas Youth Commission, and I personally, feel Kenney is a dangerous young man with a high risk to re-offend and should be transferred to the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice," Bermea said.

He cited 40 instances of case-workers at Giddings recommending Jones be referred to the security unit during his 35-month stay.

"He was placed in the security unit on 32 separate occasions," Bermea said, mainly for fights. "A student is placed in security by a caseworker for his and others' safety."

Jones received the 20-year determinate sentence on April 17, 1989, for the Feb. 8, 1989, murder of

Dickie Lee Bennett. Another youth, Cody Bennett, the man's stepson, also received a 20-year sentence in 1989.

At Jones' hearing in 1989, he said he shot Bennett because Cody, then 13, asked him to. He said he shot the man four times. The two boys, who were both White Deer junior high students at the time, were caught and detained in Amarillo after the killing.

Alvey asked Bermea if Jones has shown any remorse for the killing he committed. Bermea responded, "He's expressed no remorse to me."

Asked if Jones looked forward to visits and contact with his family, Bermea said, "No, sir."

Bermea testified that he had spoken with Jones about his two options of either being released or being sent to prison. He said he feels certain Jones' peers had also discussed the matter with him.

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Classroom 'Clark Kent' anything but meek, mild

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Lock, there in the classroom: It's an entertainer! It's a consultant! It's a motivator!

No, it's Super Teacher!

And this week Super Teacher, otherwise known as Victoria fourth grade instructor Jerri Brown, is in Pampa sharing classroom skills that transformed her low achieving, predominantly black and Hispanic South Texas students into some of the best students in the state.

Brown periodically travels the state working in classrooms, leading seminars and showing teachers the key to high achievement is not "teaching the test," but inspiring students to have a love affair with learning.

"You have got to be flexible and get away from the 'I've always done it this way' syndrome," Brown said. "If you are worried about teaching the way you have always taught, you might as well retire."

Brown has stayed with the same

group of children since they were in second grade and may follow them next year into fifth grade.

The reason: She wanted to personally make sure they learn everything they need to do well in middle and high school.

"People haven't been taught to excite kids about reading and writing," she insisted, telling Pampa instructors they must be willing to act out books as they read them, dress up like characters in stories and make every day a new adventure.

"You have got to give a part of the story to the child," she said, pointing to "jackdaws" she hands out after each one.

She said a jackdaw is a trinket that reminds the student of an element of the story.

"We have to make reading and writing fun for kids," she said. "It can't be a chore anymore. I ask teachers I speak to how many of them love to write and guess what — almost nobody raises their hand. Somebody back there didn't make it fun for those teachers. Is it any won-

der they can't make writing fun for their students?"

Concern over low TAAS scores in Pampa has led district officials to seek ways to correct the problem.

Brown, whose students led the state in achievement, was brought in by teachers at Travis Elementary for several days of seminars.

Perhaps surprisingly, her Pampa presentation hardly refers to TAAS or test preparation.

Instead, she almost dances around the room waving her hands dramatically, insisting a story should precede almost every lesson, giving students a model for their own work.

"We've got kids' minds too interested in TV and video games," Brown complained. "They are not sitting down and spending time with books anymore."

At least a portion of the cure, she said, is teachers who are madly in love with reading and writing and students who catch this contagious condition.

"You need to do whatever it takes to help them learn," Brown said, adding she spends her own money on the jackdaws and an extensive library of books that give examples of sequencing, cause and effect, and other skills students must learn to do well on TAAS and other achievement tests.

Brown is an advocate of year-round school and teachers following students from grade to grade.

She is not a proponent of lowering expectations on the TAAS or other tests, in spite of statewide trends indicating generally poor performances by students.

"We tested 110 kids, and 17 were bilingual, three spoke only Spanish, five were special education and only 27 were gifted and talented," Brown said of her grade's children in Victoria. "Only one failed the test."

The rest did exceptionally well. "I don't think the TAAS is too hard. It sets high expectations and that's what it ought to do."

She continued, "Every teacher should be an extrovert and do whatever it takes to help students learn. As teachers, we need to keep stretching ourselves and never just rely on what we learned in college. We have to make learning fun. That's the key."



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)
Jerri Brown, a 4th grade teacher from Victoria, shares ideas to inspire teachers during a conference this week in Pampa.

TRL reviews PISD spending

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Co-curricular spending at Pampa High School exceeds both the state and regional average, according to a new report of the Texas Research League.

The study shows spending on instructional services in Pampa is comparable to the state average and below most school's averages in the Panhandle.

Spending on salaries in the PISD is comparable with state and regional averages, the study, entitled *Tide-marks, 1990-91 School Campus Budgets in Texas*, indicates.

Co-curricular activities include sports, drama, debate, choir, band and other UIL programs.

PISD spends \$514.59 per student on co-curricular activities, compared to a low of \$65.82 per student at Amarillo High School and \$66.53 at Tascosa High and highs of \$894.44 at Lubbock-Dunbar and \$564.81 at Borger High School.

The state average on co-curricular spending is \$171.57, while the regional average is \$232.56.

Pampa Superintendent Dawson Orr, concerning the figures, said, "We are a 4A high school that offers the diversity of programs of 5A schools and we are geographically isolated, which means we have tremendous travel costs."

He also pointed out, "With success comes increased costs and responsibilities. Basketball, football and baseball all went to post district play at a cost of \$35,000."

Herman Smith, business manager for the Amarillo Independent School District, said high schools in that city are able to spend less than other districts on co-curricular because of cost-cutting measures implemented several years ago.

"We take our band only to out-of-

town district games and we stopped taking them to other out-of-town games because of the cost," Smith said. "We do not send them to all playoff games because of the cost. We also do not pay for letter jackets."

Pati Buchenau, executive director of finance for the AISD, said their co-curricular budget includes all the same activities coded into Pampa expenses.

However, she said taxpayer concern has forced deep cuts in co-curricular spending.

"A few years ago a citizen budget committee looked at athletics real close and cut out a lot of fat and found ways to subsidize programs through user fees on towels and that kind of thing," Buchenau said. "We also rotate which schools get to go on out-of-town games."

"We also have very active booster clubs and they spend a lot to subsidize the programs and that probably effects our costs more than anything else."

Buchenau said several districts around the state have begun charging students to participate in extra-curricular activities to reduce taxpayer costs.

"But that seems to defeat the purpose because the students who need those activities the most can no longer afford to participate in them," she said.

Orr said community support is high for co-curricular activities in Pampa and if cuts were made, "We

would have a line of parents at our door wanting to know why."

Pampa, according to the report, also exceeds the state and regional averages on spending for high school social services, at \$20.52 per student.

The state average is only \$7.68 and the regional average is \$2.99.

"Some other schools may not have Saturday school and other things we offer that are coded into social services," Orr said. "But I would think \$20.52 is closer to our spending as a district than just at the high school."

Orr said each of the programs the PISD offers have come as a result of teacher, parent and community desire to see Pampa students offered the same academic and athletic opportunities as children in any larger city.

"We teach advanced level courses some (4A) schools don't, like Latin, advanced placement chemistry, biology II and calculus," Orr explained. "You will see that some of our costs are higher because of our diversity."

While spending in some areas is higher in Pampa, spending on administration is at or below the state average in all categories, the TRL states.

Orr said the information indicates a desire to spend taxpayers' money at the student level rather than on central office expenses.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BOWDEN, Kent F. — 2 p.m., Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel, Cross Plains.

Obituaries

KENT F. BOWDEN

CROSS PLAINS — Kent F. Bowden, 46, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, March 29, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel with Michael Hale and Charles Chesshir officiating. Burial will be in Cross Plains Cemetery by Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Mr. Bowden was born May 11, 1945, in Brownwood. He married Diane Nicholas on Aug. 5, 1967, in Abilene. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He was employed by Harold Crawford Firestone. He had lived in Cross Plains about three years, moving from Pampa where he had resided about 10 years.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Tommy Bowden of Amarillo and Dustin Bowden of the home; his mother, Nell Bowden of Cross Plains; two brothers, Mike Bowden of Cross Plains and Brad Bowden of Colorado; one sister, Betsy Kington of Possum Kingdom Lake; and one granddaughter.

The family will be at Diane Bowden's home in Cross Plains.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Millard Ray Barnard, Pampa

Opal Cook, Skellytown

Brenda Darlene Hill, Pampa

Joyce Britten Johnson, Pampa

Thomas Reeves, Shamrock

Cynthia Rae Reinhardt, Pampa

Maria Rodriguez, Pampa

Gladys Smart, Pampa

Glendene Trout, Pampa

Cecil Annie Dawes (extended care), Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reinhardt of

Pampa, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Rodriguez of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals
Kimbarlee Boyd, Pampa

Cecil Annie Dawes, Pampa

Joy Grange, Atoka, Okla.

Mary Leland, Pampa

Brittany Pierce, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Gladys Russell, Shamrock

Carlton Fulkerd, Northwood, Ohio

Dismissals

Gertrude Hefley, Shamrock

Police report

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

MONDAY, March 30

Otto Johnson, 700 Reid, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the residence.

Danny Reagan, 1120 Williston, reported a theft from the residence.

Pamela Barr, 638 N. Banks, reported disorderly conduct in the 1400 block of North Hobart.

Gerald Reames, 520 E. Francis, reported a theft at the residence.

Arrests

MONDAY, March 30

Patrick Lee Herr, 27, 2100 Montague #10, was arrested in the 200 block of South Starkweather on four warrants.

Pedro Francisco, 21, 509 E. Foster #1, was arrested at Wynn and Kingsmill on charges of driver's license and no proof of liability insurance. He was released on bond.

Michael Drew Brown, 28, 2204 N. Dwight, was arrested in the 700 block of North West on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Alfred Lee Willis Jr., 40, 1004 Prairie, was arrested in the 900 block of East Frederic on a DPS warrant.

Lee Alton Woodward, 50, 408 N. Sumner, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense) and violation of open container laws on U.S. 60 west of Kingsmill. He was released on bond.

Willis Dan Fillingim, 40, Route 1, Canadian, was arrested on a charge of theft of property by check. He was released on bond.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, March 29

Mrs. A.B. Wade, 1314 Charles, reported a burglary of a habitation.

MONDAY, March 30

Debbie Howard, Rural Route 2, reported a burglary and an assault.

DPS-Arrests

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MONDAY, March 30

8:24 p.m. — Dumpster fire in alley behind 801 Malone. One unit and two firefighters responded.

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County commissioners to discuss transportation of bodies for autopsy

Gray County Commissioners Court is scheduled to discuss Wednesday a transportation proposal for bodies that need to be taken to the Potter County morgue for autopsies.

Dr. Ralph Erdmann, a forensic pathologist who was under contract in Gray County for conducting autopsies, resigned and the Commissioners Court during the last meeting entered into an agreement with Potter County for contract services.

Because Erdmann was traveling to Gray County to conduct autopsies, transportation arrangements now need to be made.

In other business, the Commissioners Court is scheduled to discuss county supplement pay for extension agent, consider a request to cross a county road with a pipeline, approve a bank signature card for an employee in the district clerk's office and consider a request from the city of Pampa to demolish dilapidated structures.

Routine items of paying salaries and bills, approving transfers and discussing the new jail are also listed on the agenda.

Commissioners Court meeting is set to begin at 9 a.m. in the second floor courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse.

Lefors school board continues personnel discussion tonight

LEFORS — Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet in special session at 7 p.m. today to continue discussions on school personnel.

This will be the third special meeting scheduled since the board voted earlier this month to cut the music program, along with making other cuts.

The board is scheduled to hear from the public before going into closed session to "discuss school personnel."

At two other special meetings this month, parents and students urged the board to reconsider the decision to do away with music. Some suggested that the board cut football, which they said benefits only a few.

The board is scheduled to meet in the elementary school library.

Blood drive meets goal of 100 pints

Organizers of a Pampa blood drive last weekend reported their goal of 100 pints was met.

Members of the National Guard Armory, which co-sponsored the MASH blood drive with Coffee Memorial Blood Center, said they received eight more pints of blood than their previous high.

Three area residents, Kenneth Fulton, Rod Goodson and Valta W. Trusty, won drawings for prizes donated by Pampa businesses.

Accidents

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

SATURDAY, March 28

9:10 p.m. — A 1990 Chevrolet driven by Darren Jones, 2137 Faulkner, collided with a 1989 Ford driven by Garland Walls III, Amarillo, in the 300 block of North Hobart. Jones was cited for following too close.

MONDAY, March 30

10:35 a.m. — A 1983 Chevrolet driven by Carla Huddleston, 421 N. West, collided with a 1985 Chevrolet driven by Gene Dougherty, 321 N. Starkweather, at Cuyler and Francis. Huddleston was cited for failure to yield right of way.

4:27 p.m. — A 1986 Buick driven by Rosario Chararra, 410 N. Gray, collided with a 1986 Ford driven by Doyle Smith, 1822 Charles, in the 1200 block of Somerville. Chararra was cited for failure to yield right of way. Chararra was transported to Coronado Hospital by AMT Paramedic where she was treated and released.

DPS-Accident

MONDAY, March 30

6:30 a.m. — A 1987 Chevrolet driven by Lyman Russell Savage, 26, Perryton, went through a fence owned by Don Morrison, 19.2 miles north of Pampa on Texas 70. The vehicle rolled after Savage apparently fell asleep while driving and lost control of the vehicle. Citations were issued. Savage was transported to Coronado Hospital by AMT Paramedic Service and was transferred to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He was listed in satisfactory condition at the Amarillo hospital this morning.

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Congressional fight begins over super collider funding

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush could be jeopardizing the future of the superconducting super collider and space station by leading Congress to trim \$3.6 billion from the current budget, a member of the House Appropriations Committee says.

"This waving a red flag in the face of the Congress is not likely to be a one-sided affair and Congress is not likely to just vote on the president's list but create a list of their own," Texas Congressman Jim Chapman said Monday.

Chapman suggested many members of Congress might find it politically painful to trim the \$650 million Bush is seeking in 1993 for the super collider and the \$2.25 billion for Space Station Freedom — both of which mean thousands of jobs to Texas.

"There is a lot of pressure among members that if the president wants to cut out a bunch of pork, a bunch of pork is the super collider," said Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs.

Any political in-fighting will add to an already difficult battle for the super collider — one of the nation's most controversial and expensive science projects.

The collider's funding fight kicked off Monday with a hearing before the energy and water development subcommittee on which Chapman sits.

Many supporters and opponents of the \$8.25 billion project said this

year could be crucial to the collider's continued existence.

"It didn't start out to be that way, to be honest with you," said Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., chairman of the House Science, Space and Technology Committee.

"I thought we could get away with another year without really having to face the inevitability of the situation here."

But budget constraints could make this the make-or-break year, Brown and others said Monday.

Brown himself may sway the debate.

Brown said his continued support is contingent on foreign contributions and the promise no other Energy Department programs will sacrifice funding to the collider.

Opponents are predicting an erosion of House support for the high-energy physics project being built 35 miles south of Dallas.

"I think it's going to be more and more difficult for the administration and the president to justify this outrageous expenditure," said Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan.

Slattery, who last year introduced an amendment to kill federal collider funding, said he expects more members to oppose the project. Last year, 165 House members voted to kill the project — 56 more than had opposed it the year before. It would take 218 votes to kill the project.

"I think this is a key year," Slattery said. "I'm not saying if we don't get it this year I'm going to quit."

But Rep. Joe Barton, in whose district the collider is being built,

said last year was the best time to ax the project, which has already received \$976 million in federal money and \$149 million in Texas funds.

"I feel very confident about this year," said Barton, R-Ennis. "I'm not saying we're not going to have our usual aggressive, bruising debate, but I don't see people walking away from a project that's a success story."

The Energy Department, which has pledged to line up \$1.7 billion in foreign commitments, has \$400 million from India, China, South Korea and Russia.

Collider opponents are expected to use the contributions as a prime issue, with some arguing the United States is giving away jobs in exchange for cheaper products.

But Barton supported the foreign contracts.

"What would have cost \$300 million in the U.S. costs \$100 million or \$150 million in the former Soviet Union," he said. "If it saves money and puts to work some of the best people in the world on a peaceful project that helps cement democratic reform in Russia, I think that's a pretty good deal."

All eyes also are on Japan to see whether it will acquiesce to a U.S. request to commit up to \$1.5 billion to the collider. To date, Japan has only committed to the establishment of a working group to study possible participation.

Barton said a Japanese commitment this year would be a plus, but the project could survive without it.



(AP Laserphoto)
Retired Vice Admiral James B. Stockdale smiles on Monday at Stanford's Hoover Institute where he is senior research officer. Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot on Monday named Stockdale, a former Vietnam prisoner of war, as his "interim" running mate in a possible independent bid for the White House.

Perot drafts Vietnam POW as 'interim' running mate

By LAURA MYERS
Associated Press Writer

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Retired Vice Adm. James Bond Stockdale is a war hero, a POW leader whose exploits were made into a movie-of-the-week and a philosopher whose taste runs from Descartes to Dostoyevsky.

On Monday he added this to his resume: "interim" vice presidential running mate for Dallas billionaire Ross Perot, who is promoting a state-by-state petition drive to run for president as an independent.

"I'd trust him with my life," the 68-year-old Stockdale said of Perot. "He's not a sleazeball begging for favors."

Stockdale's decision allows volunteers to mount ballot petition drives on Perot's behalf in the 27 states and District of Columbia that require independent candidates to name running mates.

In an appearance today on NBC "Today," Stockdale described himself as "a friend of George Bush" but said, "I think Ross is the man of the hour."

Stockdale said Perot is "dead honest" and has "had an impeccable life that will withstand any kind of scrutiny."

He said the business leader would be able to adapt to political leadership because "he's had a lot of experience with different environments besides business. ... His knowledge of foreign affairs is significant and he has a feel for what is involved in projecting America's best side to the world."

Meanwhile, a poll conducted for the Los Angeles Times found that in a hypothetical match-up, Perot drew 21 percent to 37 percent for Bush and 35 percent for Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

The poll, which surveyed 1,521 adults from Friday to Sunday, had a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

Both Perot and Stockdale said the veteran may be dropped from any official ticket, but Stockdale said he would continue in the campaign if asked.

Perot has said he'll run for president in November if supporters are able to place his name on the ballot in all 50 states. And Perot, who has lobbied on behalf of prisoners-of-war, said he picked Stockdale out of admiration.

"Admiral Stockdale is an outstanding American patriot who has served his country in peace and war," Perot said. "I very much appreciate his participation in this effort to let the American people be heard."

The two men were brought together by war. The white-haired Stockdale, who led the first 1964 bombing raid on North Vietnam and was shot down in 1965 on his second combat tour, became the highest ranking naval prisoner of war.

When Stockdale was being held and tortured for eight years, two in leg irons and four in solitary confinement, Perot and Stockdale's wife, Sybil, were working in the United States to get the North Vietnamese government to conform to Geneva Convention rules of humane treatment of prisoners.

"He's been a close friend of mine ever since," Stockdale told a news conference at the Hoover Institution on the Stanford University campus, where he has worked and written several books since 1981.

One of them, "In Love and War," was co-authored by his wife, became a 1984 best seller and was made into a 1987 television movie. The tale showed how POW leader Stockdale resisted intimidation by his captors, who nearly broke him toward the end of his imprisonment; he attempted suicide by slitting his wrists with some broken glass, but guards saved his life.

The lifelong philosophy student, who taught classes at Stanford, too, said his spirit was saved when a fellow prisoner reminded him of an Invictus quote: "I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul."

Opponents: Texas may become site for nation's waste if law overturned

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — Even if the Supreme Court overturns a federal law forcing states to build low-level radioactive waste disposal sites, Texas probably will continue building one.

Opponents to the dump say that scares them because they fear Texas' disposal site would become a national dumping ground if the law is overturned.

"If the federal law is overturned, the problem still exists, except that instead of 20 or 30 dumps there will be two or three and we could be one of them," said Bill Addington, organizer of Save Sierra Blanca.

State officials say the opponents' fears are unfounded.

"I think it can work, I think it will work if we just get on with it and do it," said Rick Jacobi, Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority general manager. "We need to provide for the disposal of low-level waste. It's a problem that's not going to go away. We have to do this whether there is a congressional scheme or not."

The Supreme Court heard arguments Monday on a New York challenge to the federal law which gives states until 1996 to build a disposal site. Texas has joined in the challenge, but only wants a provision of the law overturned. The court is expected to rule on the case in July.

The site picked for the dump is five miles southeast of Sierra Blanca, about 90 miles southeast of El Paso.

Texas is paying \$900,000 for a 16,000-acre ranch in Hudspeeth County where the disposal site will be built. Waste from nuclear power plants, hospitals and medical research institutions, universities and some industry will be buried there.

Current Texas law dictates the dump must be built and that only 20 percent of waste dumped at the site can be from out of state. But one opponent said Gov. Ann Richards would have a powerful political bar-

gaining chip if she opened up the dump to other states.

"She is going to be the governor most able to provide a dump by 1996. What a wonderful tool this would be in dealing with other issues with state governors. She could get what she wanted ... if she were willing to offer this dump," said Diane D'Arrigo, radioactive waste project manager for the Nuclear Information and Resource Service in Washington, D.C.

The part of the law that Texas is challenging is a provision requiring states to become owners of the low-level waste if the dump is not built by Jan. 1, 1993. That provision also shifts liability to the state. But so would accepting waste from out of state, Ms. D'Arrigo said.

"If it were to contaminate the aquifer and it costs money to attempt to clean it up or people have to get water from elsewhere or it causes property damage or health damage, those costs are going to be incurred by Texas because its Texas' site," she said.

Lee Matthews, the authority's general counsel, said its unlikely Texas' waste dump will become a national dump.

"My speculation is the politics are such (that) the governor or anyone else is not interested in bringing in other waste. I think things would have to change politically for that to become a real threat," Matthews said.

But Ms. D'Arrigo said the state should not be involved in building a dump site with taxpayers' money.

"Congress is forcing states to use their sovereign powers to be in the nuclear waste business," she said.

The state should consider other ways of getting rid of the waste, said Lynda Lynch, president of Alert Citizens for Environmental Safety, said.

"We are trying to get them to consider on-site above ground storage," she said.

Education board hears testing testimony

AUSTIN (AP) — State Board of Education members are getting mixed reactions to proposed changes in the state's standardized test program for public school students.

A board vote is scheduled next month on the plan, which would reduce the number of grades in which the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills is administered. It also would expand the number of subjects to be tested by that exam and look toward a system based on more than just test scores. The TAAS currently tests students in reading, writing and mathematics.

The proposal also would cut the number of subjects tested in a norm-referenced exam, which is meant to compare Texas students with others around the nation.

The board had a Monday hearing on the proposal by Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno.

"Reducing the number of grades tested (by the TAAS) will, I truly believe, afford more time for learning," said Sally Hampton, a Fort Worth Independent School District administrator and member of a special student learning committee created by lawmakers.

Anne Cozart, a Fort Worth teacher and Castileberry ISD school trustee, spoke for less frequent, state-required testing. She suggested activities that could be used to supplement standardized multiple choice tests, such as student projects, portfolios and exhibits.

But Priscilla Kimery of Plano,

representing the Metroplex Association of Testing Supervisors from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, said she was worried about the uncertainty of numerous testing changes.

Schools that want to evaluate local programs over a period of time may have to do their own, additional assessments "if they want a continuing, comparable basis for comparison," Ms. Kimery said.

"This in fact adds to the burden of the pupil testing or assessment, rather than subtracting from it. It adds to district costs," she said.

Meno said the state would work on that problem adding the last thing needed is another test purchase.

Under Meno's plan, the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills would be administered in grades four, eight and 10, rather than three, five, seven, nine and 11.

Schools could use other state tests or assessments at grades two and six, but results of these would not be

reported for accreditation purposes.

Students would be required to be tested for a total of 48 hours in all grade levels when the plan is fully implemented in 1994-95, compared with the current 75 hours of testing time, according to Texas Education Agency figures.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Yes indeed, a little change is well due

In a recent meeting with the editorial board of the *Orange County (Calif.) Register*, the flagship Freedom newspaper, Vice President Dan Quayle certainly caught the spirit of this election season. He called for "change" several times. "The people of America are fed up with Washington," he observed. "They want change." He attacked the unpopular U.S. Congress for its "arrogance of power." Now that President Bush has triumphed over Patrick Buchanan's insurgent campaign, the vice president said, "This president now will be able to take on the Democrats in Congress."

After his Democratic primary victories in Michigan and Illinois, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton also called, repeatedly, for "change." As usual, he offered few specifics.

Also in Illinois, Sen. Alan Dixon, the moderate's moderate, lost a primary fight, as did Rep. Gus Savage, plagued by ethics scandals, and Rep. Charles Hayes, who bounced an incredible 716 checks over 15 months. Rep. Hays spent so much time cashing rubber money it's a wonder he had any time to perform his duties in office.

So, will we see any real change? Possibly. As Quayle pointed out, the major problem is Congress. The Constitution grants Congress the power to raise and spend money. Capitol Hill bears primary responsibility for the \$400 billion budget deficit, the \$500 billion savings-and-loan scandal, and the \$1.52 trillion, waste-larded federal budget. There's a small chance this year that we might replace the tax increasers and spending wasters with tax cutters and spending cutters.

Quayle also understands the dissatisfaction Americans feel toward the direction the White House is taking, but he might not understand the degree of that dissatisfaction. The president, in a television age, remains the focus of people's approval or rage.

Moreover, although Congress bears primary responsibility for the economic mess, Bush bears secondary responsibility, wielding the immense powers of the modern presidency. Bush not only agreed to the \$166 billion 1990 tax increase, the major culprit in sinking the economy, his administration brokered the agreement.

Quayle even defended Budget Director Richard Darman, Bush's economic svengali and the major architect of Bushonomics. The vice president called Darman someone who "understands fiscal policy and monetary policy." Oh? Since Bush and Darman took power, two million Americans have lost jobs and thousands of businesses have gone bankrupt.

Quayle plumped for Bush's economic reform budget. But the president's own housing secretary, Jack Kemp, has branded it a bunch of "gimmicks."

Yes, change is in the wind. For Bush, the question is: Will he be able to reverse that wind before it blows him out of the Oval Office?

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Berry's World



Jim Berry
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"... And let the record show (hee-hee!) that I propose we ALL (hee-hee!) take a (ha-ha!) PAY CUT, so we can get in touch with the (ha-ha-ha!) MIDDLE CLASS."

The world's debt to a friend of liberty

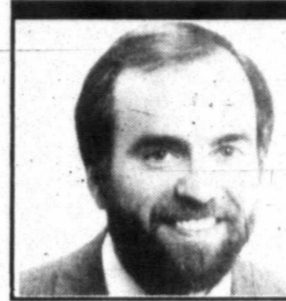
Friedrich Hayek was born in 1889, on the eve of the century that would invent totalitarianism. He died Monday at the age of 92; having lived long enough to see the 20th century near its conclusion with the greatest expansion of liberty in human history, a reversal that owed something to the contributions of Friedrich Hayek.

An economist and political theorist who emigrated from Austria to Britain in the 1930s, he was one of the few prominent intellectuals to warn of the dangers presented by the rise of socialism and the welfare state during the 1930s, a time when the Great Depression had made capitalism look bankrupt and government control of the economy appear to be not only desirable but necessary. While supposedly advanced thinkers were infatuated with the notion that the economy could be run best by bureaucrats applying scientific laws, Hayek was arguing that central planning would lead to economic stagnation and eventually to the loss of liberty.

The world wasn't ready for these revelations when he published them in 1944 in his most famous book, "The Road to Serfdom." It was 30 years later that Hayek gained a measure of the recognition he deserved, a Nobel Prize in economics, by which time any number of communist and socialist governments had painstakingly validated his theories.

Hayek, who wrote some 50 books, had too many illuminating insights to count, but two stand out. First was his contention that the knowledge to make a modern economy function efficiently is too vast for any person or government body to acquire. Central planners are doomed to fail because they lack a crucial type of information: "the knowledge of the particular circumstances of time and place," which is dispersed throughout the population.

The genius of the free market is that it provides,



Stephen Chapman

through prices, the signals needed so that everyone can adapt to these ceaselessly changing conditions. If a source of tin is lost, he noted, prices rise, users economize, other suppliers increase their output, customers seek out substitutes, and on and on.

"The marvel," wrote Hayek, "is that in a case like that of scarcity of one raw material, without an order being issued, without more than perhaps a handful of people knowing the cause, tens of thousands of people whose identity could not be ascertained by months of investigation are made to use the material or its products more sparingly; that is, they move in the right direction."

Hayek's second vital insight is that political freedom ultimately depends on economic freedom. In 1992, with communism dying and capitalism walking arm in arm with political liberalization everywhere from Moscow to Seoul to Mexico City, that observation may seem blindingly obvious. When "The Road to Serfdom" made it, though, the idea still prevailed that a free political order could harmoniously coexist with an economy under the ownership and control of the state.

But where socialism was tried in its purest form, the communist world, personal liberty became even scarcer than groceries and housing. Western countries have preserved freedom because

they abandoned socialism in favor of capitalist welfare states.

Hayek argued that the welfare state may also erode liberty (and damage the economy) by weakening the self-reliance, promoting the arbitrary use of power for collective goals and encouraging majorities to exploit minorities. No one seeing the results of the War on Poverty in the inner city, or watching Congress debate a tax bill, can doubt that he was right.

His free market evangelism stuck him with the label "conservative," but the final chapter of his magisterial work, "The Constitution of Liberty," was entitled "Why I Am Not a Conservative." In modern parlance, he was a libertarian, which is what the term liberal originally meant. He saw that just as contemporary liberals are happy to sacrifice individual freedoms for some vision of the social good, so are conservatives.

"The conservative does not object to coercion or arbitrary power so long as it is used for what he regards as the right purposes," he wrote. "Like the socialist, he is less concerned with the problem of how the powers of government can be limited than with that of who wields them; and like the socialist, he regards himself as entitled to force the value he holds on other people."

Hayek understood that the true battle of the 20th century is not between right and left, but between liberty and power. He made it his life's work to resist the growth of government power, a daunting enterprise in which, against all odds, he succeeded.

He was fond of quoting Lord Acton's remark that "at all times, sincere friends of freedom have been rare." Few people have done more to expand the circle of those friends, or to preserve what they cherish, than Friedrich Hayek.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 31, the 91st day of 1992. There are 275 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
Five hundred years ago, on March 31, 1492, King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain issued a royal edict expelling Jews from Spanish soil, except those willing to convert to Christianity. In the four months that followed, some 200,000 Jews left, seeking refuge elsewhere.

On this date:
In 1880, Wabash, Ind., became the first town illuminated by electrical lighting.

In 1917, 75 years ago, the United States took possession of the Virgin Islands, which it had purchased from Denmark for \$25 million.

In 1932, 60 years ago, Ford Motor Co. publicly unveiled its V-8 engine.



I CAN'T DECIDE BETWEEN AN 'IVY LEAGUE' OR A 'FINAL FOUR' SCHOOL

SAILER '92
THE CINCINNATI POST

Feasting on fried green tomatoes

A lot of people who saw the movie "Fried Green Tomatoes" probably asked themselves, "What's a fried green tomato?"

There wasn't any dialogue that I recall concerning fried green tomatoes in the movie — just a sign outside the Whistle Stop Cafe that advertised they were on sale inside.

The type food the movie dealt with mostly was barbecue, and if I go any further, I'd be giving away some of the plot for those who still haven't seen this year's "must see" movie.

Truthfully I hadn't thought about fried green tomatoes in a long time until I saw the movie.

My grandmother used to serve them when I was growing up, but after I left home, I don't recall eating another one.

So I set out a month or so ago trying to find some place that still served fried green tomatoes so I could reacquaint myself with their taste.

I was in a restaurant in Jackson, Miss., that served fried dill pickle slices. For the record, they're a perfect munchy with a cold long neck bottle of beer.

Fried eggplant is easily located in the South. Fried okra, of course, is served in just about every place that features the meat.

But fried green tomatoes? I searched and searched. Nothing.

But then I had business this week in the hamlet of Social Circle, 35 miles east of Atlanta, off I-20.



Lewis Grizzard

When lunchtime came I asked a local, "Where's the best place in town to eat lunch?"

"Try the Blue Willow Inn," I was told.

The Blue Willow Inn, on the main drag in Social Circle (do they still say "main drag?") was inside an old plantation-style home that obviously had been renovated recently.

The deal was \$6.50 for all you could eat of any and everything sitting out on a couple of large tables.

I started with the sweet potato souffle. I went to the baby lima beans from there. Then to the squash casserole the green beans, the rice, and on to the turnip greens. My plate runneth over and I wasn't to the meats and breads yet.

I piled three pieces of fried chicken on top of that and added a piece of hot, buttered cornbread. Next to the cornbread was something I didn't recognize right away.

"This wouldn't be...?" I said to a waitress.

"Yessir," she replied. "They're fried green tomatoes."

I would up eating ten slices. The sweet sourness of the green tomato, quite different from the taste of red tomatoes, with the crust on the outside, was incredibly pleasing.

I talked to the proprietor, Louis Van Dyke, who said he had been in business nearly all his life. He said he opened the Blue Willow last Thanksgiving Day.

I asked him about the fried green tomatoes.

"I was serving them a long time before the movie came out," he said.

He even brought me out a green tomato and told me he bought it in a farmer's market. You slice 'em, batter 'em, and throw 'em in the grease. Sounds easy in case somebody wants to try it.

I am a connoisseur of authentic Southern cooking, which is getting more and more difficult to locate. Half the time you think you've stumbled upon it, they serve mashed potatoes that come out of a box.

But not at the Blue Willow Inn in Social Circle. If I gave ratings for Southern cooking, I'd have to give the Blue Willow my absolute highest mark — 5 bowls of turnip greens.

Every dish was authentic and delicious, including the banana pudding I had for dessert.

I shall return.

Remedial finance classes in D.C.?

Angry taxpayers all over the country are ready to call home members of the U.S. House of Representatives who can't keep their checkbooks. I personally would favor a year's indentured servitude as busboys and busgirls at any of the 11 House restaurants where members racked up \$700,000 of unpaid tabs.

The exception is Rep. Robert Dorman, R-Calif., who told constituents that he bounced one of his checks to construct a shrine to the Blessed Virgin Mary in his yard. Him I would sentence to a year pouring concrete into the molds at the yard — statue factory.

But they tell me indentured servitude isn't legal and it is not likely to become so, at least not while this particular House is in session.

My next choice would be a semester of remedial finance classes between each congressional session for as long as the offenders remain in office. Attendance shall be mandatory, with daily pop quizzes, essay exams each Wednesday and research papers due each Friday.

The first required class would be basic fourth-grade addition and subtraction, taught by an 80-year-old Catholic teaching sister who cut her teeth in the era when nuns wore habits and smote little knuckles with rulers. Those receiving a passing grade would advance to Accounting I, and those failing would be sent to remedial math, taught by The Masked Assassin and Jake "The Snake" Roberts.

In Accounting I, students would learn the terms



Sarah Overstreet

"debit" and "credit" and practice entering them on the proper side of their Big Chief Tablets with their crayons. Those earning passing marks would be issued smocks and allowed to fingerprint in the rotunda on Friday afternoons.

After successfully completing both Basic Ciphering I and Accounting I, students would then serve internships in the houses of struggling middle-class families under a program called "Real Life 101." Pupils would attend work every day in the place of one of the wage earners, who would take the Congress member's place on Capitol Hill.

The intern would pick up the host family's paycheck and sit at the kitchen table with the stack of monthly bills on one side and the Big Chief tablet on the other until he or she has figured out how to pay them.

When the intern succumbed to the temptation to take a chance on sending out a few checks there

isn't enough money for and hoping that at least one of them got to the bank late, he or she would go to the host family's mailbox and find the pick slip glaring through the envelope window. The intern would observe the time-honored middle-class tradition of walking back into the house to open it, heart pounding, hope-against-hope that it was just a recruitment ad for the bank's new NOW! account.

After discovering the \$20 bank charge and \$15 store charge for the bounced check, the student would then call his or her academic supervisor. That person who would give instructions on options to try when the overdraft charges drag the account below its ability to clear any of the outstanding checks.

The final grade would be determined by how the student reacts to the pink slips that would soon begin to outnumber the junk mail in the mailbox.

If he or she headed for a lawyer to start bankruptcy proceedings, it would be an automatic "F." If the student headed for the Consumer Credit Counseling Service to work out a payment plan, he or she would pass.

The only hitch I see in my program would be in getting the wage earner to leave Capitol Hill once the semester was over. When you've faced the possibility of having your house and car repossessed for long enough, it would be hard to give up an expense and travel allowance in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

'Lambs' roars at Oscars

Silences opponents with 5 awards

By JOHN HORN
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The politically incorrect "The Silence of the Lambs" rewrote Academy Award history as the grisly drama about an FBI rookie and a flesh-eating killer swept the top five Oscars, including best picture.

"Silence" stars Jodie Foster and Anthony Hopkins were named best actress and actor at the 64th annual awards Monday night, and Jonathan Demme won as best director. Ted Tally was honored for best adapted screenplay.

"My God. I can't believe it! I am greatly honored and tremendously moved," said Hopkins, who played the cunning Hannibal (the Cannibal) Lecter, a lip-smacking killer who matches wits with Miss Foster's FBI rookie.

Unlike most Oscar winners, "The Silence of the Lambs" is not a warm, sentimental work such as "Terms of Endearment" and "Driving Miss Daisy," nor a "serious" film such as "Gandhi" and "The Last Emperor."

Blasted by gay rights activists for its story of a cross-dressing, homosexual serial killer, "The Silence of the Lambs" is the first terror film to win the Oscar for best picture.

Jack Palance, the tough-as-nails cattle driver from the comedy "City Slickers," and Mercedes Ruehl, the

video store owner in "The Fisher King," won for best supporting performances.

The 72-year-old Palance demonstrated his fitness by performing several push-ups on stage and offered a taste of his crusty "City Slickers" character by looking at Crystal, the film's star and the evening's host, and snorting: "Billy Crystal. God! I crap bigger'n him."

Miss Ruehl recounted her early struggles as an actress, and added, "At this moment, all of those sort of doleful memories ... suddenly transformed themselves into nothing more than the sort of charming and amusing anecdotes from my memoirs."

Warren Beatty's "Bugsy," which had a leading 10 nominations, won only twice — for art direction and costume design.

Oliver Stone's "JFK," a controversial polemic about the assassination of President Kennedy, also went quietly with awards for cinematography and editing. It had eight nominations, including best picture and best director.

Others losing out on the best picture award were "Beauty and the Beast," the first animated film nominated in that category, and Barbra Streisand's "The Prince of Tides."

Gay rights activists threatened to cause a commotion at the show, but there were no disruptions. Outside the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion,

protesters threw objects at police and tried to "out" gay celebrities by distributing maps to their homes.

An activist was arrested for kicking an officer in the groin, and nine others were arrested on lesser charges, police said.

"The Silence of the Lambs" is only the third movie to sweep the major awards. The others are "It Happened One Night" in 1934 and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in 1975.

"This has been such an incredible year," said Miss Foster, who also made her directing debut in 1991 with "Little Man Tate." "I'd like to dedicate this award to all of the women who came before me, who never had the chances that I have had, and the survivors and the pioneers and the outcasts — my blood and my tradition."

It was her second best-actress Oscar; she won in 1988 for "The Accused."

Callie Khouri won the original screenplay award for "Thelma & Louise."

Composer Alan Menken won for best original score for "Beauty and the Beast." He and his late musical partner, lyricist Howard Ashman, won a second Oscar for the movie's title song.

Menken paid tribute to Ashman, who died of AIDS last year: "Howard, I wish you could have seen the finished product ... you would have been proud."

The best foreign film was



Top Oscar winners Monday night are, from left, Mercedes Ruehl, Anthony Hopkins, Jodie Foster and Jack Palance.

"Mediterraneo," an Italian comedy set during World War II.

There were a number of glitches, notably one involving 100-year-old Hal Roach. Crystal saluted the producer of Harold Lloyd and early Laurel and Hardy films, but Roach's thanks went unheard because he had no microphone.

"I think that's fitting because Mr. Roach started in silent films," Crystal joked.

Indian director Satyajit Ray received the Lifetime Achievement Oscar. He was too ill to attend and accepted on videotape.

George Lucas, whose "Star Wars" and "Indiana Jones" blockbusters won no Oscars as best picture, received the honorary Irving G. Thalberg award.

Lucas got an outer-space salute from the astronauts aboard space shuttle Atlantis, who praised him as "an explorer in his own right."

"Terminator 2: Judgment Day," the 1991 box-office champion, prevailed in the technical categories. It won Oscars for makeup, sound effects editing, sound and visual effects.

Prison officials discipline Tyson for 'minor offense'

By DOUG RICHARDSON
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson has declined to eat prison food and to cooperate with an educational assessment, two actions Indiana correctional officials say represent "pretty typical behavior" for a new inmate.

Prison officials confirmed Monday that the former heavyweight champion hadn't taken solid food during his first five days in prison and that he faces disciplinary action for giving his autograph to fellow inmates.

Tyson, 25, was sent to prison last Thursday after he was sentenced to six years for convictions for rape and criminal deviate conduct. He was found guilty of assaulting Desiree Washington, a Miss Black America beauty pageant contestant, in his Indianapolis hotel room last July.

His attorneys filed a partial transcript of Tyson's trial Monday with the Indiana Court of Appeals, which is considering the attorneys' request to set Tyson free on bond pending the appeal. No action was taken on the request Monday.

Kevin Moore, a Department of Correction spokesman, said Tyson

has taken fluids but refused to eat solid food during his first five days at the Reception and Diagnostic Center in Plainfield, about 15 miles west of Indianapolis.

"He's not eaten since he's been at the facility. He's told the staff he wants to lose weight," said Moore. "He goes to the dining room with the other people assigned to his group and he interacts with people very well. He just doesn't want to eat."

Moore said counselors have talked to Tyson about the ramifications of failing to eat over a long period. The boxer told his attorney during his February trial that he was about 30 pounds heavier than his normal 220-pound fighting weight.

"Not eating is not atypical of people who are into the (prison) system for the first time," said Moore. "They lose their appetite because of the uncertainty."

Lee B. McTurnan, an attorney helping to represent Tyson in his appeal, said he knew nothing about his client's refusal to eat.

"No comment. I have no information on that," he said.

Moore said Tyson will go to a disciplinary hearing with the prison officer assigned to him today. Like all prisoners, the boxer was warned

that it is a violation of prison rules to give anything of value to another inmate, and his autograph is considered valuable, said Moore.

"Mr. Tyson was specifically counseled that included his autograph, and we found a couple of offenders who had autographs," said Moore. "He said, 'Yeah, I gave them. That's what I always do.'"

As a result, Tyson received his first disciplinary write-up for what Moore called a minor offense. At the disciplinary hearing, Tyson faces sanctions ranging from a reprimand to loss of his good-time credit for days served so far, Moore said.

Also Monday, Tyson declined to help prison staffers doing an assessment of his education. He can't be forced to take part in the assessment, but doing so would speed up the evaluation process that will determine where Tyson should be assigned permanently, Moore said.

Correction officials will now contact Tyson's former schools to complete the education assessment.

"He just didn't want to take it," Moore said. "He wasn't belligerent, and afterwards he went back to his cell."

Tyson remains in a single cell at the center where most of the 380

inmates are awaiting assignment to other institutions. Although only 5 percent of the cells at the Plainfield facility are singles, Tyson was assigned one because of "media reports of his temperament and mood swings," said Moore.

The boxer likely will remain in a single cell until he has had time to adjust to prison, Moore said.

Meanwhile, a crowd of Tyson supporters waited most of the day outside the Indiana Court of Appeals and the court clerk's office for the boxer's attorneys to file the trial transcripts requested by the court.

About 400 pages of trial transcripts were delivered late Monday afternoon to the court, which was asked last week by Tyson's attorneys to override Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford's order sending Tyson to prison while he appeals his conviction and sentence.

The three-judge appellate panel said it wanted to read testimony from Tyson and Washington and records of other court proceedings before acting on the bond request. By the time the transcripts arrived Monday afternoon, all three judges had left the state capitol building where the court is located.



Mike Tyson, right, and attorney Vincent Fuller enter an Indianapolis courthouse in a recent photograph.

Foreign minister resigns amid scandal

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Foreign Minister Madhavsinh Solanki, accused of trying to bury a corruption investigation, offered his resignation today.

Parliamentary Affairs Minister Ghulam Nabi Azad told Parliament that Solanki had "tendered his resignation" during a meeting earlier today with Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao.

Rao was expected to accept the resignation.

The move came a day after Solanki admitted in Parliament that he delivered a letter last month to Swiss Foreign Minister Rene Felber concerning bank investigations into alleged kickbacks in the purchase of artillery guns from Sweden in 1986.

The letter apparently asked Switzerland to delay the investigation.

Solanki said on Monday that he had not been fully informed of the letter's contents, which had been drafted by a lawyer he refused to name.

He admitted, however, that it had been a mistake to deliver it.

Solanki, who was appointed last June when Congress returned to power, was a former state leader and regional Congress Party power broker with no previous experience in foreign affairs.

Beam me up, Scotty

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Atlantis' astronauts took a star turn at the Academy Awards with a videotaped salute to "Star Wars" creator George Lucas.

Lucas, who received an honorary Oscar on Monday night, was hailed by the orbiting crew members "an explorer in his own right." The astronauts flipped through the weightlessness of the shuttle cabin an Oscar they took aboard.

"The imagination and ingenuity that have turned dreams into the reality of space flight are no different than those which turn ideas and inspiration into motion pictures," commander Charles Bolden Jr. said.

The astronauts had taped the segment and beamed it down Friday at the request of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which gave Lucas the Ir-

ving G. Thalberg award for high standards of film production.

Today, Atlantis' astronauts hunted luminous auroras to photograph after losing a second scientific instrument to a blown fuse.

An ultraviolet telescope — the only astronomical instrument aboard — conked out Monday and is down for the rest of the nine-day flight, which is devoted to studying the threatened ozone layer and other aspects of the atmosphere.

An electron beam gun that was being used to create artificial auroras — light shows in the heavens — failed on Thursday.

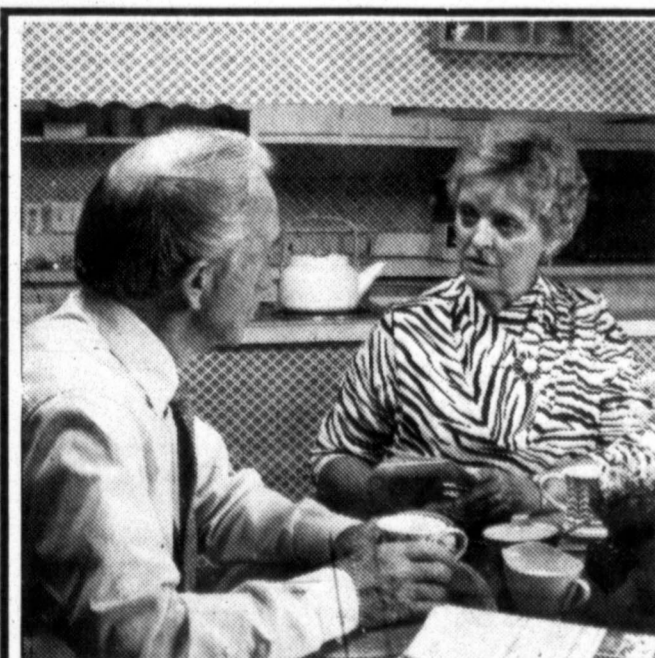
After the Hollywood broadcast, the crew again put on a show for TV cameras, demonstrating equipment ranging from a laptop computer to the gray tape used to hold

things in place in zero gravity. They also floated food through the air as they ate lunch.

Astronaut Byron Lichtenberg narrated as a video camera captured the view from 184 miles above Earth — a vista he called "the most spectacular sight that you could ever imagine."

"The vastness of the sky is incredibly dark, especially at night," he said. "It's like somebody has poked a billion billion holes in a black velvet cloth and surrounded it with the most brilliant light you can imagine."

The principal investigator for the failed ultraviolet telescope, Stuart Bowyer, said scientists will "be busy for two to three years" analyzing the data obtained by the instrument in 19 of more than 34 planned observations.



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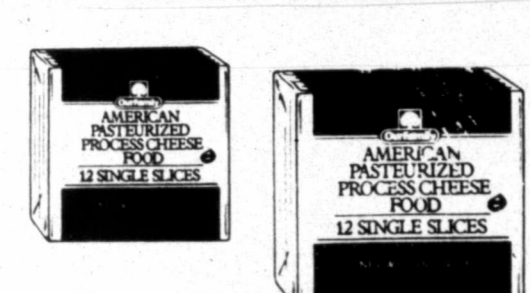


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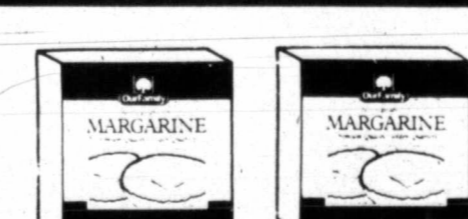
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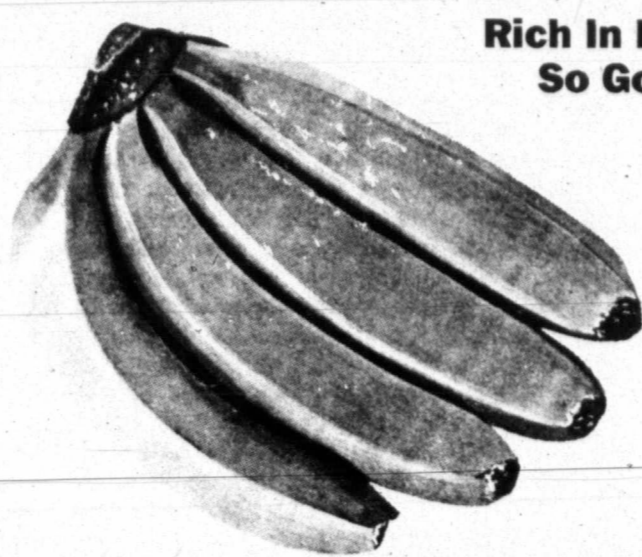
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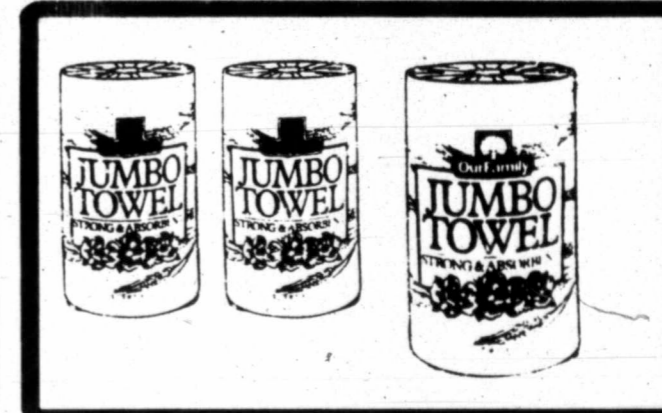
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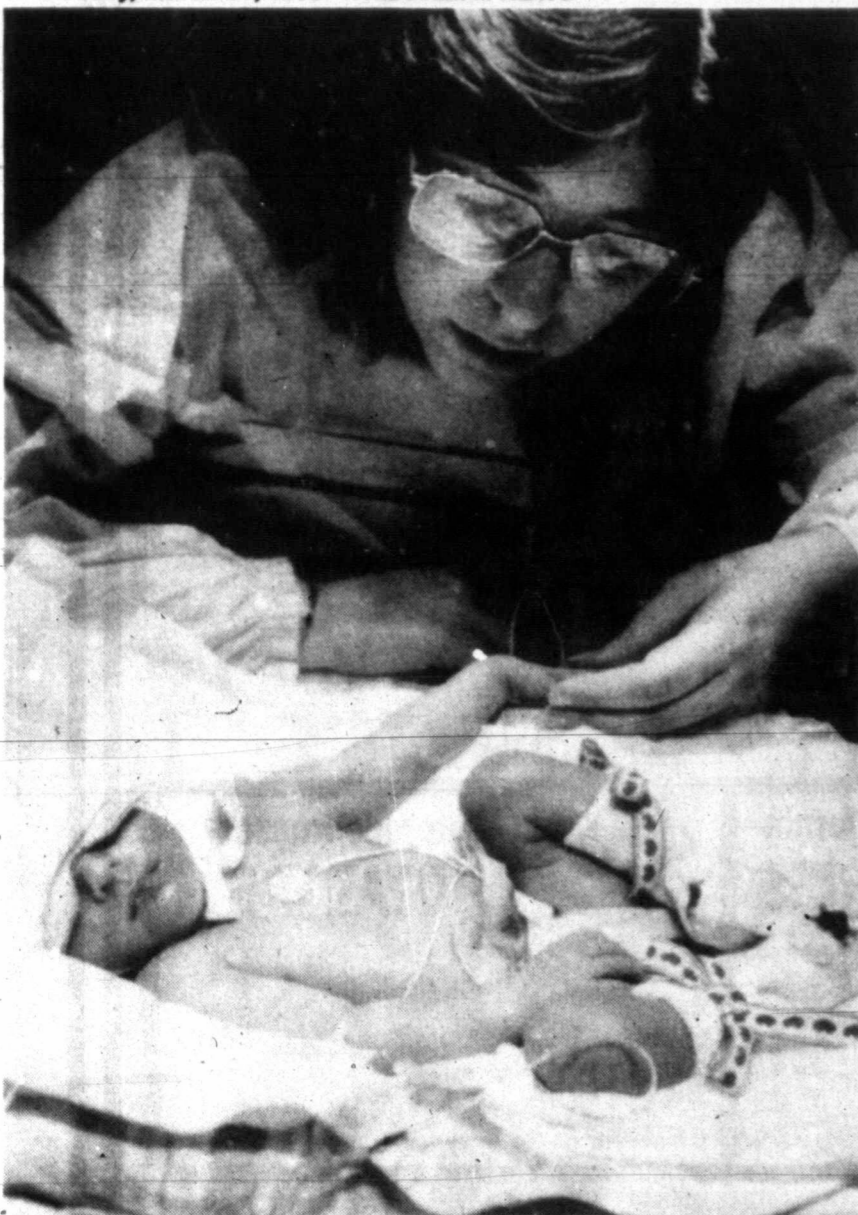
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Baby Theresa Pearson, born without a fully-formed brain, is visited by her aunt Dori Gallagher Friday in Broward General Medical Center. Theresa Ann Campo Pearson died Monday afternoon, said Dr. Brian Udell. She lived only nine days, but the baby was at the center of a debate about the nation's definition of death.

Baby forces another look at 'death'

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press Writer

A baby who lived nine days without a full brain has forced the nation to grapple with its definition of death and the ethical boundaries of organ donation.

As Theresa Ann Campo Pearson gave up the struggle for life Monday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., ethicists, lawyers and judges debated whether society should make an exception for anencephalic infants to rules prohibiting organ transplants from the living.

Anencephalic infants rarely live long, and Theresa's parents, Laura Campo and Justin Pearson, wanted her declared brain-dead before she actually died so that her organs would still be usable and her kidneys, liver, heart, lungs or eyes could be given to other children.

But many ethicists warn that opening the doors to kill the living to save the dying could lead to abuses that endanger all sorts of people, from less severely disabled infants to comatose patients and even the severely retarded.

"Immediately one hits the slippery slope and starts looking for other kids who are almost as bad. And that's a real problem," said George Annas, professor of health law at the Boston University Schools of Medicine and Public Health. "It just seems too horrifying to use other people as means to other people's ends."

Theresa was born March 21 with most of her skull missing and only a brain stem, the part of

the body that controls reflexes such as breathing and heartbeat.

Her 30-year-old parents, a construction worker and a waitress, quickly made their decision. "If my kid can help another baby live, then that is what we want to do," Campo said.

But a county judge said Thursday that because the baby's brain stem was functioning, she could not be declared brain-dead and her vital organs could not be taken. Under a 1988 Florida law, death cannot be declared until all brain activity ceases.

The state Supreme Court refused to hear the case on an emergency basis Monday, but a state appeals court ruled that the matter was of compelling public interest and sent it back to the high court for a ruling later.

The baby's organs were not transplanted. Doctors said when she was removed from life support Sunday that they would be too damaged by the time she died. Also, no matching recipients were immediately found. Her corneas were donated for research.

National public health policy generally prohibits organ removal from people who are not legally dead. One problem organ donation programs face is dealing with the fear that organs might be taken from a person before death.

"In our culture ... it is unethical to kill in order to save. It's unethical to kill person A to save person B," said Stephen Post, a medical ethicist at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

But if ever an exception to brain death could be made, Post said, it would be in the case of anencephalic infants. About 1,000 such babies are

born in the United States each year, with only 400 to 500 living more than a few minutes. It is unknown whether they are able to experience anything in life. Waiting for death does not always work because the organs deteriorate so rapidly.

"Almost all of us involved in transplantation would like to see babies with anencephaly as potential transplant donors," said Dr. Leonard Bailey, who directs the infant heart transplant program at Loma Linda University Medical Center in Loma Linda, Calif. "They have no other potential, and they have the potential to save other's lives."

Ethicist Arthur Caplan of the University of Minnesota said honoring the parents' wishes also is important. "I think the parents deserve some redemption and transformation of their tragedy," he said.

Many other ethicists disagree. "What the parents are really asking for is: Kill this dying baby so that its organs may be used for someone else. Well, that's really a horrendous proposition," said John J. Paris, a bioethics professor at Boston College.

Some worry that any exception would lead to others. They say their fears are grounded in the experience of the Loma Linda University Medical Center's anencephalic organ donor program in 1987.

When word got around about the program, parents with less severely disabled infants began offering their children's organs. The program was discontinued in 1988.

Infant dies before court can rule on organ donor request

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A 9-day-old baby born without a full brain died before Florida's highest court could rule on her parents' request to remove her organs for transplant while she was still alive.

Theresa Ann Campo Pearson was pronounced dead Monday, a day after she was taken off life-support systems.

The baby's father, Justin Pearson, 30, said he and the child's mother,

Laura Campo, would keep working for changes in a 1988 state law that says a person cannot be declared dead until all brain activity ceases.

"We want them to know that life is worth fighting for — and that's all we felt like we did," he said.

The baby's parents had wanted Theresa declared brain-dead before her death, before her organs deteriorated, so that they could be transplanted into other youngsters. But a county judge ruled Thursday that state law forbade that.

The case had stirred debate over

the ethics of taking organs from the terminally ill to save others' lives.

Theresa was born March 21 with anencephaly, in which the brain fails to develop beyond the brain stem, the part of the body that controls reflexes such as breathing and heartbeat. The condition is fatal within hours or weeks.

The parents' legal battle was back at the Florida Supreme Court when she died.

Earlier Monday, the Supreme Court refused to hear the case, but a state appeals court ruled that the

matter was of compelling public interest and, unaware that the baby had died, sent it back to the high court.

Doctors said the baby's organs had deteriorated before her death and probably weren't usable.

"I think she accomplished a lot," said Susan Clarke, the baby's maternal grandmother. "People are learning about this and talking about this."

Anencephaly is present in about one of every 5,000 or more live births.

Studies: Sunlight may cause skin cancer by impairing immunity

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Sunlight may encourage skin cancer partly by impairing the immune system in genetically susceptible people, new studies suggest.

If so, a genetic test may one day be able to detect people at particular risk for skin cancer, researcher Dr. J. Wayne Streilein said.

Researchers already have identified two possible susceptibility genes in mice and are looking for the counterparts in humans, he said.

Streilein described the mouse and human studies Monday at a science writers seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

He said the work may hold implications for two kinds of skin cancer, basal cell and squamous cell, which appear in about 600,000 Americans a year.

They are far less deadly than another form, melanoma. Streilein said researchers plan to see if the research applies to that disease as well.

The basic hypothesis of the research is that ultraviolet-B radiation, found in sunlight, impairs the immune system's operation in the upper layers of skin, and that this impairment prevents the immune system from recognizing and attacking cancerous skin cells.

Studies in mice show ultraviolet light can impair the immune system enough that their skin fails to react to an experimental chemical, he said.

Studies also show that two genes govern whether a mouse is

susceptible to the impairment, he said.

In 63 human volunteers who received a dose of ultraviolet-B light and then had a chemical irritant applied to their skin, 45 percent failed to mount the normal reaction, he said.

So, like mice, people also differ in their susceptibility to this effect of ultraviolet-B light, he said.

The test with the chemical irritant is too cumbersome for widespread screening for susceptibility; such testing would be easier if based on the as-yet-unidentified human genes responsible, Streilein said.

Dr. Sandra Wolman of Wayne State University in Detroit said the research may also someday suggest ways to prevent or attack skin cancer.

In another presentation, a researcher said a blood test that can indicate possible prostate cancer can be made more useful when combined with an ultrasound examination of the prostate.

The ultrasound examination shows whether high blood levels of a telltale protein indicate a high risk of prostate cancer, or whether they are more likely due to an enlarged prostate, said Dr. Fred Lee, director of research in the radiology department of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The cancer society recommends that all men 40 and older have a digital rectal examination annually to look for prostate cancer.

In addition, research shows an elevated risk in men who have high blood levels of a protein called prostate specific antigen. That protein is made by the prostate.

Cheney plans to insist on weapon reductions

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP Military Writer

BRUSSELS (AP) — The United States will insist that the former Soviet republics consolidate all nuclear weapons in the Russian republic and move ahead with the destruction of a "significant number" of warheads, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney says.

Cheney, enroute to an historic meeting of defense ministers from NATO and the former Warsaw Pact, said he wants to use the session to follow up on Russian President Boris Yeltsin's offer to sharply reduce the former Soviet strategic arsenal — and to discuss ways the United States can help destroy those weapons.

Cheney said he plans to quiz his counterparts from Russia, Ukraine, and Belarus about the progress of the nuclear weapon consolidation, including Ukraine's stated reluctance to turn over all its weapons.

Queried whether he intends to seek a commitment from the Ukraine that weapons of mass

destruction be shipped to Russia, Cheney said, "I'll make clear that it's still the policy of the United States to support and encourage the efforts that they decided upon themselves, which was that they would ... consolidate all of their nuclear weapons inside the Russian Republic and then proceed with the destruction of a significant number of those warheads."

The former Soviet republics which possess nuclear weapons "have all at one time or another said they planned to become non-nuclear states and they plan to adhere to the non-proliferation treaty as non-nuclear states. I think we want to continue to encourage that basic approach," Cheney told reporters aboard his plane.

Shortly after arriving in Brussels, Cheney was to meet with the new deputy defense minister of Russia, Gen. Pavel Grachev, as well as the defense ministers of the Ukraine, Gen. Konstantin Morozov, and Belarus, Pyotr Chaus.

He also holds private sessions with the defense ministers of

Poland, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Germany before formal sessions on Wednesday.

Cheney said he also intends to pursue opportunities for even more cuts in superpower nuclear arsenals.

The defense secretary said the United States has been "looking for ways" to spend the \$400 million Congress has authorized to help the former Soviet republics destroy their nuclear arms, and that it could be of some use in providing storage facilities or shipping containers.

However, the administration hasn't been able to meet the conditions set by Congress, such as stipulating the republics' adherence to arms control agreements.

The defense secretary said he has been impressed that the former Soviet Union has been able to get through the winter without "the kind of unrest, strife, famine, that many had predicted" but that he didn't think the republics were "out of the woods" yet.

Cheney said the West has a lot to learn from the newly born republics, and he intends to use the session to

probe the defense ministers on the status of their military forces, their long-term plans for the size of their military, their strategies and their commitment to agreements on reducing the size of their conventional arms.

Cheney said, he will "urge restraint" on nations such as Czechoslovakia and Russia which continue to export conventional weapons.

But he said that it must also be understood that those exports make up "the strongest part of their industrial base" and that they "need to be able to continue that trade in order to generate the revenue ... to convert their military industry to other purposes."

Cheney said he thinks it is important for Washington "to be a little cautious ... not to lecture" the former communist nations on organizing a military within a democratic system.

Some 34 nations were invited to send representatives to the meeting, which is expected to lay the groundwork for continued military cooperation among the former enemies.

German defense minister reportedly resigns

BONN, Germany (AP) — Defense Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg resigned today over an escalating scandal surrounding the shipment of 15 Leopard tanks to Turkey in defiance of parliament, government sources said.

On Monday, Stoltenberg fired one of his top aides for letting the tanks get through to Turkey despite

a parliamentary freeze on the weapons.

Stoltenberg had said Monday that he had no intention of stepping down despite intense pressure to do so.

But government sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Stoltenberg had decided to quit.

The scandal is among the most

serious to hit the German military establishment in recent years. Surrounding it is German pressure on Turkey to improve treatment of its Kurdish minority.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government last week ceased all arms shipments to the NATO ally, alleging Turkey had used German-supplied weapons against the Kurds.

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Lifestyles

Taking the tilt out of the Tower

By **MERCER CROSS**
National Geographic

PISA, Italy — Soon, the Leaning Tower may lean a little less.

Eight hundred years after construction began on this engineering and aesthetic marvel, a 13-member international commission has arrived at a plan to stabilize it.

It is the first such agreement ever reached by one of 17 commissions that have sought solutions to the tilt of the 180-foot-high cylindrical tower since the 13th century. Fifteen of the groups have pondered the problem in this century alone.

Whether the tower-saving project will go ahead, however, depends on the vicissitudes of the Italian government. Some commission members are skeptical.

But they are unanimous on one point: The delicately graceful campanile, or bell tower, of the cathedral of Pisa eventually will topple unless something is done.

"Certainly the tower will not survive in the present situation more than 30 to 50 years," says Michele Jamiolkowski, the commission chairman.

At a meeting here in February, the commission voted 12-1 to proceed in the next few months with phase one: Counterbalancing the north side of the lower part of the eight-tiered campanile with as much as 1,100 tons of lead weights.

Attached near the base, the weights will, it is hoped, stabilize the tower's southward lean of 17 feet. The structure has been tilting since at least the 13th century because of uneven settling of the ground beneath it.

"The tower will look as though she has a toothache," Gerald A. Leonards, the only U.S. member of the commission, says. "But this is

not inappropriate while we are ministering to her ills."

To give the tower greater structural stability, the commission earlier decided to girdle the lower, highly stressed sections with unobtrusive stainless steel bands.

And to help stabilize the soil, nearby water wells are being shut down to prevent further drainage from beneath the tower's foundation.

Some commission members estimate that the counterbalancing weights will remain in place two to three years while the engineers evaluate the results.

The next, more permanent phase hasn't been determined. At this point, a majority favors placing a prestressed concrete ring around the foundation, with anchors sunk into the soil to create additional tension and slightly reverse the tower's inclination.

But another commission member, Fritz Leonhardt, an engineer from Stuttgart, Germany, wants to go further. In addition to the concrete ring, he proposes putting a huge weight on the ground on the north side of the tower to consolidate the soil and gradually reduce the tower's tilt.

Leonards, a soil-mechanics specialist and engineering professor emeritus at Purdue University in Indiana, foresees the day when the overhang would be reduced to about 16 feet. Leonhardt's proposal would reduce it even more.

The lead weights should remain on the tower only three months, Leonhardt argues. "We should continue with final stabilization very quickly. Otherwise, the tower will collapse," he says.

The latest alarm about the Pisa tower was sounded in 1989 when a 15th-century tower collapsed in Pavia, Italy, killing three bystanders. In 1990 the international commission was appointed and the internal

spiral staircase of the Leaning Tower was closed to the public.

Over the years, hundreds of methods — some of them sensible and some ludicrous — have been proposed to halt the tilting. Jacking up one side of the tower has been suggested several times.

One of the more farfetched ideas was construction of a heroic statue to prop up the tower. Another would have sunk an anchor on a hillside some distance away — its supporting cables, attached to the tower, forming a gigantic harp.

In its quest for a workable solution, the commission has had numerous differences of opinion. Its next meeting starting April 1 may be more disputatious than most.

"My patience is at an end," says Leonhardt. "If the geotechnical people insist on two years of observation time for these lead weights, then I shall resign."

He probably won't be the only member to quit in the months ahead unless the commission achieves more stability than the structure it is studying.

Italian politics, not money, is the underlying problem, emphasizes Polish-born Jamiolkowski, a professor of geotechnical engineering at the Technical University of Turin, Italy.

The way the Italian Parliament set up the commission makes its future extremely murky. The commission is now operating on yet another two-month extension, until April 30.

Then, unless Parliament makes another temporary extension, "everything will stop again," says Jamiolkowski.

The city can't afford to lose the tower. Alberto Berti, a member of Pisa's Chamber of Commerce, sums it up:

"If the tower falls down, the economy falls down too."

Students of the Month



Students of the Month at Wilson Elementary are front row, left, second graders, Chad Platt, Asia Wilson; first graders, Tony Herpeche, Mindy Doss; kindergartners, Chris Driscoll, Marcell Lopez. Second row, left, are fifth graders, Jessica Land, T.J. Clark; fourth graders, Amber Rogers, Jon Shepard; and third graders, Mandy West, Jarod Allen.

Homeowners questions answered

By **POPULAR MECHANICS**
For AP Special Features

Q: I have double-hung windows in my home, with cords and no weights, and I'm getting tired of fixing broken cords. Could you tell me how to replace these with springs. What types of springs are available? Also, after I replace the cords and weights, how do I insulate the hollow space and what type of insulation should I use?

A: If you like the lifting action of the counterweights on the double hung window, you should replace the broken sash cord with metal chains, which are available at hardware stores. The chain won't fray or become brittle with age and break.

You can also replace the weights and cords with metal pressure channels. These channels do not provide lifting action, but they have spring-action strips on both side jambs that hold each sash securely in any position. This ensures a snug

fit that prevents rattling and minimizes air leaks.

The first step is to remove the inside trim or stop molding from the sides of the jambs and remove the sashes from the frame. Then, cut off the sash cords, remove the old pulleys and clear any obstructions out of the old channels.

Fit the new channels on each side of the sash. Pick up the sash channels together and place them into the frame. Finally, tack the channels in place and reinstall the trim.

Before installing the channels, the wall cavity for the cord and weights can be insulated by loosely stuffing it with fiberglass or Rock-wool insulation. You can also pour a loose fill insulation such as vermiculite into the hollows. If the area is inaccessible, you can fill it using aerosol foam insulation.

Q: I have two brick steps at the side of my house that have become porous. Some time ago, I watched workers applying a nonskid cement coating on subway steps. This

would be a perfect material to coat my brick steps.

I've checked and learned that the material I saw being used is made exclusively for transit systems by Edison Cement. Is there a similar product I can purchase and use at my home?

A: There are several products that will produce a nonskid protective coating for floors and steps. However, since a section of your steps is presumably on grade level, and subjected to freezing temperatures, it is important that the coating is able to "breathe" and not act as a vapor barrier.

Surface preparation is very important for proper bonding. If the bricks are glazed or hard-burned, the surface must be roughened first. A wire brush mounted in an electric drill should do the job. In any event, it is recommended that you apply a small amount of the product to a test section to check the bonding before covering all the steps.

Young scientists



Several members of the Pampa High School science club demonstrated hands-on science activities at Pampa Mall on Saturday. Besides experiments with audience participation, the club provided information on home safety, including vitamins, household chemicals and poisonous plants, plus recycling.

Having flatfeet is nothing to worry about

By **DR. PHILLIP M. EVANSKI**
New York University School of Medicine

NEW YORK — If you are a cop, you might be called "a flatfoot." If you are caught flat-footed, you just weren't prepared.

But if you truly have flatfeet, don't be alarmed. There is no reason to seek treatment or consider it a handicap unless the low arch causes discomfort.

There was a time in our nation's history when a case of flatfeet kept you out of the Army. No longer. Today, even a number of Olympic runners have flatfeet.

Nearly everyone is born flat-footed. Arches generally develop by the age of 2. Even if they do not, however, it is generally not a cause for concern — unless there is pain or difficulty in walking.

Feet come in a lot of different shapes and sizes. Each foot contains 28 bones, 14 of which are in the toes. The toe bones, called phalanges, connect to the five metatarsal bones in the midfoot, which connect to the seven interlocking bones of the heel-ankle area.

The way these bones are bound with ligaments and tendons form the arches. The height of the arch is not important. In fact, in some ethnic groups, low or nearly non-existent arches are normal. What is important is the alignment of bones that create the arch.

A few children are born with arch abnormalities that require treatment. A few others have developmental problems that cause the bones to come together abnormally in a condition called rigid flatfeet and pain often develops from this in adolescence. In both cases, X-rays are

necessary to diagnose the problem. In young, growing children, orthotics, or specially prescribed foot supports worn inside shoes, can help support the feet and relieve pressure.

But for older children with rigid flatfeet, orthotics often won't work and surgery may be necessary to free the fused bones so that they can develop into a comfortable arch.

Other people who may benefit from surgical intervention are adults over 50 who have had flatfeet all their lives without problems, but suddenly develop pain.

Adult onset rigid flatfeet are generally caused by ruptured tendons. This condition can be repaired surgically, or sometimes, orthopedic support shoes can help.

Exercise is of no value in correcting flatfeet in either children or adults.

Panhandle State offers pre-enrollment clinic

A pre-enrollment clinic is planned at Oklahoma Panhandle State University for high school seniors and junior college transfers on April 10.

Enrollment for the fall semester will be completed at the clinic. OPSU offers out-of-state waivers to surrounding area students.

The clinic will begin at 9:00 a.m. with registration at the OPSU admissions office, Room 126 in Sewell-Loofburrow Hall.

Campus tours by the Student Ambassadors and assessment testing will be given from 10:00 until 11:45 a.m. Following lunch in the Student Union, an information session will be held in the student union ballroom until 1:20 p.m.

The OPSU jazz band will perform in the ballroom from 1:20 until 1:35. From 1:35 to 2:00 p.m. the office of public information will be taking pictures for hometown newspapers. The pre-enroll-

ment process begins with advisement by faculty advisors at 2:00 p.m.

Free time for students and dinner at the student's expense from 4:30 until 8:00 p.m. A dance is planned from 8:00 until midnight.

For reservations or for more information, contact the OPSU Admissions office at PO Box 430, Goodwell, OK 73939 or call (405) 349-2611, extension 375 or 274.

Lesson of tragedy - think before you drink

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from Linda Wooten of Orange Park, Fla., whose son collapsed and died after drinking 23 shots of liquor, one after the other. She said her son did it on a dare from his college friends. He was 21.

This was probably the young man's first time away from home, but not the first time he drank liquor. In Florida, the legal age for drinking is 21, but that doesn't mean all college kids obey the law.

Blaming the bartender who served her son that many drinks misses the mark. A bartender is just a guy, working for \$5 an hour to pay his bills and make money for his employer. He works late hours doing what he's paid to do — serve drinks. He is not a baby sitter.

If the young man's mother is looking for someone to blame for her son's death, she can blame his "friends," herself and her son. His friends were old enough to know that they had no business challenging someone to the height of stupidity. And his mother should have taught her son to be responsible for his own decisions and actions. The son, however, must accept the brunt of the blame. He accepted the challenge to drink himself "under the table."

Everyone must accept responsibility for his or her choices and actions, but it's only human nature to want to blame others for our mistakes and misfortunes.

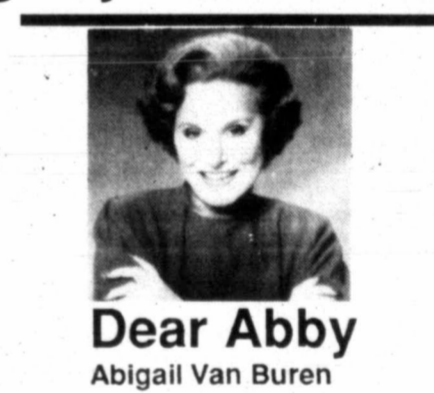
BARBARA E. FAULKNER
DEAR BARBARA: You are right, of course. Read on for a coincidence that is stranger than fiction.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to let you know that on Feb. 23, your article about the 21-year-old college student who died of alcohol poisoning was published in the Port Arthur News.

Abby, the same day that article appeared, a memorial service was held for Scott, my 15-year-old son, who died from the very same thing. I could not believe the timing!

More than 700 people attended Scott's memorial service, and approximately half of them were teenagers. The minister who officiated at the service read the article you had in your column about Larry Kenneth Wooten, the 21-year-old college student who drank 23 shots of straight liquor on a dare from friends. It cost him his life.

I hope and pray that the kids who attended Scott's memorial service will have learned a lesson. If just one of them is saved because of my son's



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

death and the article you wrote about it, perhaps some good was accomplished.

I can't help wondering if perhaps Scott might have been spared if that article had come out sooner. But questions like that are useless now.

What is done is now history, and we must look ahead to the future. Thank you, Dear Abby, for educating our young people about this subject. It could be a lifesaver for many.

SANDRA K. BURMEISTER,
PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS

DEAR SANDRA: My heart goes out to you on the loss of your beloved 15-year-old son.

Thank you for giving me permission (on the telephone) to use your name in my column. It took a generous woman to say, "My privacy is not as important as sending a lifesaving message to our young people."

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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- Plant part
- Moccasin
- Plaintiff
- NCO's nickname
- Coals
- Publish
- Doll's House author
- Portrayed
- Shear
- Send flying
- Be concerned
- Hooklike parts
- Bailey
- Garments
- Poetry foot

DOWN

- New Deal program
- Sets down
- La Douce
- Court hearing
- Part of
- MID's group
- Public hall
- Organization
- Be defeated

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

Hi, I just wanted to offer my friendship over Spring Break.

I think it is shameful how blacks have been exploited in the past. And I, for one, believe it still goes on today!

I mean, just look at our high school. We only have two blacks in our whole class!

I'm Percy. Kyle is the one whose parents own the beach house.

That has nothing to do with it. So is he here today or what?

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

I HEARD A SEAL BARK!

WHAT?

I HEARD A SEAL BARK!

YOU'RE NUTS!

YOU KNOW! THE THURBER CARTOON!

I CAN'T SAY MOM DIDN'T WARN ME!

YOUR MOTHER WOULDN'T KNOW THURBER IF HE BIT HER ON THE

GOOD NIGHT!

BEEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

THE WOMEN'S RIGHTS STRUGGLE DID NOTHING FOR ME. I'M NOT BETTER OFF

NOONSENSE...

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

I DID...

I'M STILL MISSING ONE

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Seam stress

A 240lb. PERSON IN A SIZE 6

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though you may feel quite anxious about something you want others to do for you today, as long as you're not too pushy, you'll get results. Let them set the schedule. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aries' 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.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are in need of assistance today regarding something rather complex, don't suffer in silence. You have several friends who'll do their best to make things go smoothly for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be hopeful when involved in competitive developments today; the odds tend to favor you. Concentrate on success, not the negative factors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might be a tad slow getting out of the starting gate today, but once you get rolling, you'll pick up momentum. A noteworthy achievement is probable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some special knowledge you possess should be shared today — but only with those who are capable of comprehending it. Your bright ideas aren't apt to take root with everyone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are shopping for something special today, take ample time before making a decision. It's to your benefit to be a comparison shopper.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) One of your greatest assets is your ability to work harmoniously with a partner. If you have a competent ally in your endeavors today, success is likely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your best ideas today are likely to come out of discussions with those who work in the trenches rather than with those who live in an ivory tower.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to catch up on the little things you promised to do for a friend but haven't had a chance to get around to yet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your powers of observation could be quite astute today but, even more importantly, you might be able to utilize what you see and hear to your advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In business dealings today, try to get down to brass tacks as quickly and effectively as possible. There will be plenty of time for chitchat after you close the deal.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might be rather fortunate materially today, yet it won't be the result of luck. It will happen because you'll use your head to get what you want.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

IF BABIES MADE SCARY MOVIES

BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"And a doggy bag to be delivered outside."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU THINK! WE'RE GOING FAST ENOUGH!

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

YOUR COUSIN, EH?

WELL, WE CAN ALWAYS USE NEW RECRUITS! NOW GET HIS FOOT TAKEN CARE OF AND THEN GET OUT TO THE BORDER... ALL OF YOU!!

... IN TWO DAYS WE'RE GOING TO INVADE MOO!

I SWEAR, I KNOW THAT WE'VE GOTTA DO SOMETHIN'—AN DO IT FAST!

TWO DAYS! BOY, WE'VE GOTTA DO SOMETHIN'—AN DO IT FAST!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

THE SCHOOL BUS IS LATE THIS MORNING.

MAYBE IT CRASHED, AND EVERYBODY GOT KILLED.

I'LL SETTLE FOR A FLAT TIRE.

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

ACADEMY AWARDS

"He is a good actor. He actually sounded humble giving his acceptance speech."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"Daddy, wanna see something I learned at Dr. Cuthbertson's office?"

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

WHATCHA DOING?

DAD WANTS TO MOW THE LAWN, SO HE'S MAKING ME PICK UP STICKS.

HE SAID I MIGHT LEARN SOMETHING ABOUT THE SATISFACTION THAT COMES FROM A JOB WELL DONE.

AND DID YOU?

I SUPPOSE SO.

I THINK HE'S TRYING TO TELL ME THERE IS NONE.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING...

SAY IT ISN'T SO...

WHY, GIBBS, WHY?

SORRY, COACH... BASKETBALL'S OKAY, BUT I REALLY WANNA BE IN THE BAND

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

DECIDING WHO TO SUPPORT IN THIS YEAR'S BIG ELECTION IS A REAL DILEMMA!

I'LL SAY! ... I DON'T KNOW WHICH "ELVIS" STAMP TO VOTE FOR EITHER!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

YES, MA'AM... MAY I HAVE PERMISSION TO GO HOME EARLY?

I SEE IT'S STARTING TO RAIN.

I THINK MY DOG IS GETTING WET.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

THE NIGHT STALKER CLOSES IN ON HIS PREY

SNAP

AND SPENDS THE REST OF THE EVENING WITH HIS LIPS IN A MOUSETRAP

Sports

Notre Dame, Virginia to square off for NIT crown

NEW YORK (AP) - On Oscar night, Rick Majerus gave a great performance.

The burly Utah coach banged his fist on a scorer's table three times, slammed down a clipboard, punched in the air, shouted, stomped, stared and pointed at a referee. Silence of a lamb, certainly not.

For that 10-second clip, Majerus did not win an Academy Award. Instead, he earned a technical foul with 9.7 seconds left Monday night that enabled Notre Dame to rally past Utah 58-55 and reach the championship game of the NIT.

"I was wrong and I cost my team the game. I lost control," Majerus said. "But for a game to be decided on that kind of call, I don't know."

A foul called on Utah during a scramble in the middle prompted Majerus' outburst, and the resulting luck of the Irish sent them into Wednesday night's game against Virginia for the National Invitation Tournament title.

Virginia, which beat Florida 62-56 in the first semifinal behind Bryant Stith's 27 points and 15 rebounds, routed Notre Dame 83-56 in Charlottesville, Va., on Jan. 18.

"We watched Virginia earlier in the evening, and they look like they've improved. Bryant Stith is just a tremendous player and I think an excellent NBA prospect," said Notre Dame coach John MacLeod, formerly an NBA coach in New York, Phoenix and Dallas.

Still, all anyone wanted to ask MacLeod and Majerus about after their game was the ending of their game.

Utah (23-11) had taken its first lead of the night at 55-54 on Phil Dixon's 3-pointer with 34 seconds remaining. Notre Dame (18-14) missed a couple of shots, got the rebound both times and called a

timeout with 12 seconds to go.

On the inbounds play under the basket, LaPhonso Ellis bounced the ball off his foot and Utah recovered. But Paul Afeaki was called for pushing Ellis, triggering Majerus' tantrum.

"I thought it wasn't a foul and that he put it off his foot and we got it," Majerus said.

"I thought he got bumped," MacLeod said. "The official had no one in front of him to block his view. There was no hesitation of the whistle."

Nor was their any wait when referee John Cahill teed up and teed off Majerus.

"It was deserved," Majerus said of his technical. "I've got nothing to say about the officials. But I'm not going to ask one of them on a camping trip this summer."

Ellis sent Utah a little closer to its summer vacation when he made his first foul shot, tying it at 55. He missed his second try, but then Damon Sweet got two shots for the technical foul and made them both.

Notre Dame kept possession because of the technical and was fouled. Elmer Bennett made one of two shots, and Dixon missed a potential, tying 3-pointer with one second left.

Later, Majerus said he was more upset about a technical foul called on his bench in the first half than he was about the one slapped on him.

"That was unconscionable," Majerus said. "Our player was applauding a teammate. He didn't say a thing to the referee."

MacLeod said he was sorry to see the game decided on a technical foul at the end, although he lost a game in a similar fashion this season. And just a few days ago, a technical foul helped decide the Kentucky-Mas-

sachusetts game in the NCAA tournament.

"I feel bad about that," he said. "I hate to see that happen."

MacLeod was not too pleased about the way Notre Dame blew a 27-13 lead with five minutes left in the first half. Utah eventually tied it at 35, but never led until the end.

Bennett and Ellis led Notre Dame with 15 points each and Sweet had 13. Afeaki had 15 for the Utes and Craig Soto added 14.

No one in the second game came close to putting on a show like Stith did in the opener.

Stith, Virginia's career scoring leader, had 10 points in the last nine minutes as the Cavaliers overcame a 49-45 deficit.

The 6-foot-5 senior also tied a career high with his 15 rebounds. He is second on the school's rebounding list, trailing only Ralph Sampson.

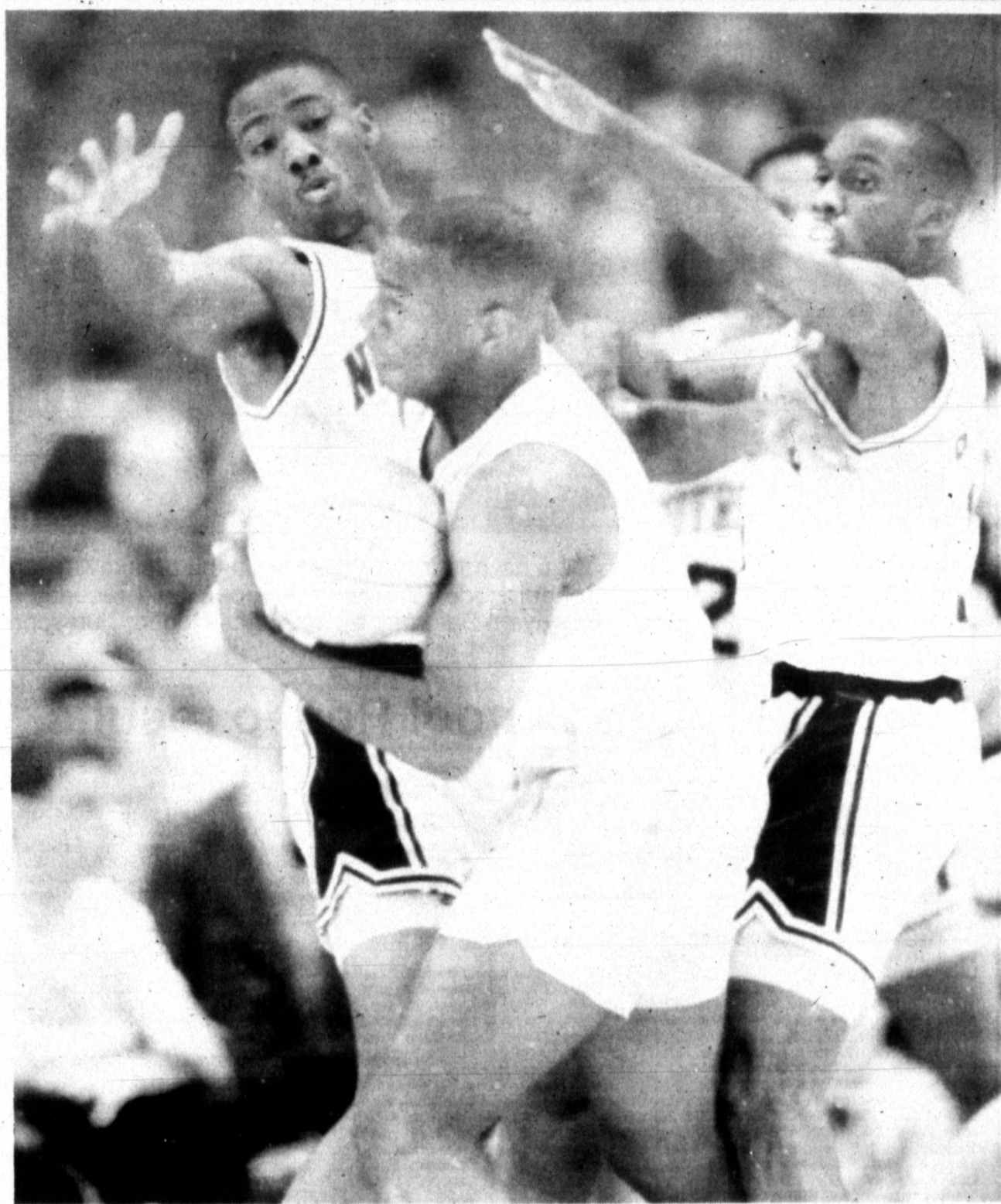
"Bryant was his usual self," Virginia coach Jeff Jones said.

Virginia (19-13) is trying to win its second NIT title, having won in 1980 in Sampson's freshman season. Notre Dame has reached the NIT championship twice before, and never won. Stith scored 19 points in Virginia's victory over the Irish two months ago.

"Stith's versatility was a big factor," Florida coach Lon Kruger said. "He can go outside and shoot it and he can go inside and hurt you."

Stith, projected as a possible first-round pick in the upcoming NBA draft, took over in the stretch following a few well-chosen words by Jones.

"During a timeout, coach Jones told them to isolate me in the paint," Stith said. "My teammates did a superb job of getting me the ball down low."



Utah's Bryon Wilson (center) looks for help after being surrounded by Notre Dame's Diamon Sweet (left) and Elmer Bennett (right) during first-half action in the National Invitational Tournament semifinal game at New York's Madison Square Garden Monday night.

Lady Harvesters have 4-0 track record

Another high-level performance by the Pampa High girls' team in Saturday's Top O' Texas Invitational gave them a perfect 4-0 meet record.

The Lady Harvesters scored over 200 points (205) for the third time and finished with an 82-point margin of victory over Altus, Okla., the runner-up team.

"I was real proud of the girls. We won all three relays and did real well as a team," said Pampa head coach Mike Lopez. "I'd say that two of our bright spots were Shanna Molitor in the 100 and Kelly Haines

in the discus. Molitor had a good time and Haines had a good throw."

Molitor, who anchored all three of Pampa's winning relay teams, ran a 12.44 in the 100 to place second. Molitor had won the 100 at the Perryton Relays and the Guymon, Okla. relays earlier, but Saturday's time was her best of the season.

Haines tossed the discus 123-1 to win that event by almost 20 feet over her nearest opponent. Haines is undefeated in the discus after three meets.

Pampa's 400-meter relay (Bridgett Mathis, Nikki Ryan, Shelly Young,

Molitor) and 1600-meter relay (Young, Alisha Calloway, Christie Jones, Molitor) teams finished ahead of Altus to win the gold. Pampa's 800-meter-relay team (Mathis, Young, Jones, Molitor) held off Palo Duro down the stretch to take first place.

The Lady Harvesters are entered in the Randall Invitational this weekend.

"We're going to have to prepare ourselves mentally for this one because it's going to be a tough meet. Odessa is going to be there and teams from all over the Texas Panhandle," Lopez said.

Jury deliberates in Switzer trial

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Jurors resumed deliberations today in the \$30 million lawsuit by reporter Jack Taylor Jr. against former Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer.

The 13-member jury had deliberated for about three hours on Monday before going home for the night.

In closing arguments, Taylor's attorney, Jack Ayres of Dallas, called Switzer "evil personified." Switzer's attorney, Jim George, described Taylor as a "pit bull" reporter who "stalked Switzer."

The dispute is over Switzer's autobiography "Bootlegger's Boy." In the book, Taylor says Switzer linked him to an alleged conspiracy to plant drugs on an Oklahoma football player around the time of the 1988 Orange Bowl.

Taylor denies he was involved in any such scheme, and has accused Switzer of libel, slander, and invasion of privacy.

Switzer has filed a \$6 million

countersuit, alleging Taylor illegally obtained his income tax records. Taylor says he received them from an anonymous source.

Co-defendants in the case are Switzer's brother, Don Switzer; Austin writer Edwin Allen "Bud" Shrage Jr.; book publisher William Morrow and Co. Inc.; and Switzer's entertainment company, Prime Time Inc.

Before closing arguments, State District Judge Joe Hart read 25-pages of instructions to the jury. Taylor cannot receive a judgment in his favor unless the jury agrees that Switzer knew that what he wrote was false but published it anyway, according to the instructions.

The six-week trial featured blistering testimony and accusations.

Ayres told the jury Monday that Switzer made the allegation against Taylor because the reporter had written several investigative articles about the former coach.

"Mr. Switzer is full of hate, spite and excuses. To me, he is evil personified," Ayres said.

In "Bootlegger's Boy," Switzer links Taylor, who was then working at the Dallas Times Herald, to an alleged scheme to plant drugs on reserve linebacker Brad McBride. Taylor claims the book has damaged his reputation, ruined his career and hurt his family.

In testimony, Switzer has stood by the allegation.

Ayres said Taylor has been committed to the truth, but George painted a different picture, saying, "Taylor has been stalking Barry Switzer since 1976."

"He thought Barry was a bad guy and his attitude toward Barry Switzer wasn't any secret," George said.

He said Taylor's alleged involvement in the scheme made sense because he thought Switzer hurt the university.

"It makes it that more likely that he would do something to try to get rid of a bad situation," George said.

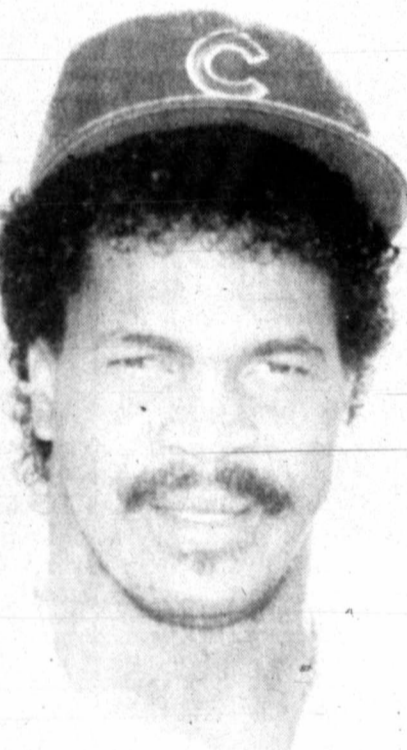
Both attorneys said the jury should send a message with its verdict.



Sammy Sosa



Ken Patterson



George Bell

Cubs deal Bell to White Sox, get Sosa, Patterson in return

By The Associated Press

The American League West just keeps getting better and better. Now it has George Bell, too.

The former AL MVP was traded by the Chicago Cubs to the Chicago White Sox Monday for outfielder Sammy Sosa and reliever Ken Patterson.

Bell, a nine-year veteran, spent seven turbulent years with the Toronto Blue Jays before signing as a free agent with the Cubs in December 1990 for a guaranteed \$9.8 million over three years.

"We got the guy we wanted," White Sox general manager Ron Schueler said. "We got the pure hitter."

Bell, 32, has averaged 154 games, 28 home runs and 100 RBIs during his eight full seasons in the major leagues. He won the MVP award in 1987 after hitting .308 with 47 home runs and 134 RBIs for the Blue Jays.

The left fielder hit .285 with 25 home runs and 86 RBIs for the Cubs last year.

"What we're giving up is an outstanding hitter," Cubs general manager Larry Himes said. "George will always be a good hitter, and he's going to fit in very well in the White Sox lineup."

Bell's addition bolsters a strong lineup that already includes Tim Lincecum, Steve Sax, Robin Ventura, Frank Thomas, Dan Pasqua, Carlton Fisk and Ozzie Guillen.

The White Sox finished 87-75

last season, second to Minnesota. Every club in the West last year was .500 or better.

In spring training action Monday: Mets 5, Expos 0

At Port St. Lucie, Fla., Dwight Gooden pitched three-hit ball over six innings in his most impressive performance of spring training as New York beat Montreal. Gooden, who is recovering from rotator cuff surgery last September, walked three and struck out five. He is scheduled to pitch the Mets' home opener against Montreal April 10.

It was the seventh straight victory for New York (15-9), which now has the best spring record among NL teams.

Braves 5, Yankees 3
At West Palm Beach, Fla., Steve Avery pitched six strong innings and added an RBI double as Atlanta beat New York to snap a seven-game losing streak.

Atlanta (8-16-1) had 11 hits, getting 10 hits and all five runs off New York starter Greg Cadaret, who pitched six innings.

Rangers 7, Red Sox 1
At Winter Haven, Fla., rookie Monty Fariss drove in three runs with four hits, including a solo homer, as Texas beat Boston. Fariss had all his RBIs off loser Mike Gardiner, who gave up six runs on seven hits with four strikeouts in 3 2-3 innings.

Pirates 7, Blue Jays 3
At Bradenton, Fla., Barry Bonds,

enjoying his best spring, was 3-for-4 with two doubles and a two-run single as Pittsburgh beat Toronto.

Randy Tomlin got the victory, allowing one unearned run in five innings. Rick Reed, Bob Patterson, Vicente Palacios and Stan Belinda pitched an inning each, with Belinda allowing two runs in the ninth.

Cardinals 10, Phillies 7
At Clearwater, Fla., Gerald Perry had four hits and drove in three runs to lead St. Louis past Philadelphia. Phillies starter Danny Cox was hit hard, allowing seven runs on eight hits in four innings.

Dave Hollins hit two homers for the Phillies and has four this spring. Pedro Guerrero, Todd Zeile and Ray Lankford homered for St. Louis.

Royals 9, Dodgers 2
At Haines City, Fla., Kevin McReynolds, Brian McRae and Curtis Wilkerson drove in two runs each as Kansas City beat Los Angeles. Mark Gubicza gave up seven hits over six innings for the Royals. Mariners 5, Giants 4

At Tempe, Ariz., Jeff Schaefer scored Dave Cochran from third base with a suicide-squeeze bunt in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift Seattle over San Francisco. Mariners starter Rich DeLucia locked up the No. 5 spot in the rotation by pitching five-plus innings, allowing seven hits and three runs.

Indians 8, Brewers 6
At Chandler, Ariz., Mark Lewis, Sandy Alomar and Carlos Baerga each drove in two runs for Cleveland.

Pampa Middle School girls compete in track meet

Pampa Middle School girls competed in a 7th and 8th grade track meet last weekend in Borger.

The meet was called following the 400-meter dash because of rain.

Pampa's next meet is Friday, starting at 4 p.m. in Hereford.

Team totals available are listed below:

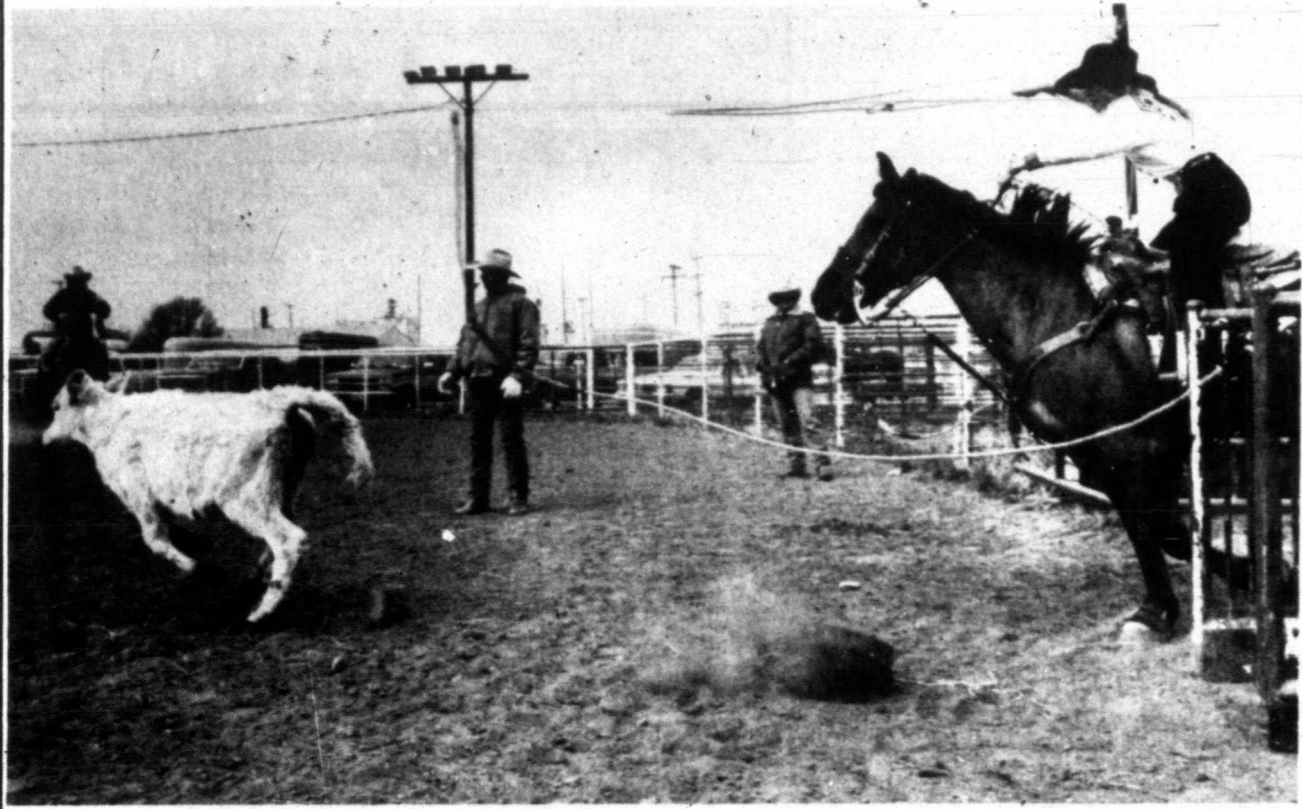
- 7th Grade**
1. Hereford, 73; 2. Pampa, 71; 3. Dumas, 65; 4. Canyon, 31; 5. Valleyview, 40; 6. Borger, 26.
Pampa results
Long jump: 3. Marie Williams, 4. Jennifer Meadows.
Triple jump: 4. Carla Chappel.
High jump: 5. Crystal Hopper.
Discus: 1. Katy Fortin; 4. Sarah Gattis.

- Shot: 2. Misty Garvin.
400 relay: 1. Amy Morris, Marie Williams, Karla Murray, Renae Johnson.
800: 5. Nichole Cagle.
100 hurdles: 6. Cara East.
100: 3. Jennifer Jones.
400: 4. Karla Murray; 5. Jeanette Wingert.
800 relay: 6. Amy Morris, Crystal Moore, Marie Williams, Carla Chappel.

- 8th Grade**
1. Pampa, 154; 2. Borger, 94; 3. Hereford, 54; 4. Valleyview, 52; 5. Canyon, 24; 6. Dumas, 11.
Pampa results
Long jump: 1. Lillie Ramirez; 2. Serenity King; 4. Laura Marie Imel.

- Triple jump: 3. Lillie Ramirez; 4. Laura Marie Imel.
High jump: 4. Regina Holt; 5. Danielle Moore; 6. Angie Downs.
Discus: 2. Charzetta King; 4. Jane Brown.
Shot: 1. Ali Rogers; 3. Hollie Logue.
400 relay: 2. Danielle Moore, Laura Marie Imel, Serenity King, Regina Holt.
800: 1. Misty Adams; 3. Kim Sparkman.
100 hurdles: 1. Lillie Ramirez; 5. Kim Sparkman.
100: 5. Dawn Fox.
400: 1. Misty Adams; 2. Lisa Jones; 6. Megan Hill.
800 relay: 1. Regina Holt, Serenity King, Laura Marie Imel, Lillie Ramirez.

The chase is on



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzy)

Sonya Coy of the Wheeler Rodeo Club gallops out of the chute in the breakaway roping event at the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association rodeo held recently in Spearman. Coy took first place in the event Saturday at the Adrian Rodeo Club sponsored rodeo held at Vega.

Tri-State High School Rodeo results

Results of the Tri-State High School Rodeo held Saturday at Adrian and Sunday at Dumas.

ADRIAN

All Around Boy: Jim Locke, Canadian, 16 points.

All Around Girl: Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 26 points.

Barrel race: 1. Clinton Born, Canadian, 52 points; 2. Justin Henderson, Hereford, 43; 3. Jason Moore, 39.

Saddle broncs: 1. Brady Pool, Gruver, 54; 2. Rance Bray, Dumas, 52; 3. Leddy Lewis, Hub City, 45.

Calf roping: 1. Charley Russell, Wheeler, 11.073; 2. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 11.159; 3. Sage Britain, Spearman/Stinnett, 12.435; 4. Adam Vourazeris, Hub City, 12.758; 5. Mary McCloy, Gruver, 12.913; 6. Leddy Lewis, Hub City, 13.053; 7. Rob Denny, Dumas, 13.507; 8. Jim Locke, Canadian, 14.638.

Steer wrestling: 1. Corey Homer, Tascosa, 6.844; 2. Seth Fiel, Canadian, 8.775; 3. Mark Eakin, S-S, 8.990; 4. Brandon Griffith, Tascosa, 9.528; 5. Joshua Purcell, Wheeler, 11.06; 6. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 12.942; 7. Dean Phelps, Wheeler, 16.30.

Team roping: 1. Chancy Franks/Chris Almond 5.946; 2. Jim Locke/Ryan Rankin 6.459; 3. Heath Mitchell/Ryan Rankin 8.605; 4. Dustin Drake/Jeremy Hennigh 9.300; 5. Lee Gavel/Shawn Spinar 9.591; 6. Brandon Brown/Brock Bearden 11.521; 7. Jeremy Hennigh/Dustin Drake 11.543; 8. Tye Sims/C. M. Kuhman 14.048.

Bull riding: 1. Travis Murrrow, 61; 2. David McLean, Adrian, 60; 3. Ryan Burrow, Boys Ranch, 58; 4. Dusty Harris, River Road, 57; 5. (tie) Casey Sims/Jim Chambers/Brandon Crist, Boys Ranch, 54; 8. Justin Henderson, Hereford, 52.

Ribbon roping: 1. Jim Locke, Canadian, 8.090; 2. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 8.328; 3. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 8.960; 4. Lee Gabel, Adrian, 9.153; 5. Jeff Blanks, Happy, 10.847; 6. Bryan Hill, Adrian, 12.559; 7. Jim Turner, Dumas, 12.658; 8. Trey Johnson, Happy, 12.815.

Barrels: 1. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 18.251; 2. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 18.367; 3. Kara Peirce, Canadian, 18.410; 4. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 18.430; 5. Bobbi Spillers, Wheeler, 18.716; 6. Jami Allen, Stratford, 18.776; 7. Jill Gleiler, Dimmitt, 18.793; 8. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 18.977.

Poles: 1. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 20.895; 2. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 20.932; 3. Angie Underwood, Pampa, 21.902; 4. Terry Trent, Wheeler, 22.548; 5. Lori Keathley, Wheeler, 22.688; 6. Stacy Palmer, Randall, 24.724; 7. Jill Gleiler, Dimmitt, 26.491; 8. Jodi Morris, Lazbuddie, 26.601.

Goat tying: 1. Sammy Winters, Hereford, 10.504; 2. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 10.562; 3. Michelle Meyer, Vega, 10.740; 4. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 11.485; 5. Lorissa Edmondson, Hub City, 11.585; 6. Jessica Dean, Wheeler, 11.937; 7. Amy Hall, Adrian, 12.040; 8. Amy Cunningham, Tascosa, 12.120.

Breakaway roping: 1. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 3.136; 2. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 3.560; 3. Jessica Dean, Wheeler, 4.389; 4. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 4.799; 5. Terri Gudgeal, Adrian, 7.591; 6. Stacy Collins, Hub City, 8.680; 7. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 9.474; 8. Krista Krehbich, Canadian, 14.126.

DUMAS

All Around Boy: Mark Eakin, Spearman/Sinnett, 24 points.

All Around Girl: Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 19 points.

Barrel race: 1. Jeremy Seay, Wheeler, 45.

Saddle broncs: Mark Eakin, S-S, 47.

Calf roping: Jess Turner, Dumas, 9.545 seconds; 2. Ryan Rankin, Canadian, 9.616; 3. Mary McCloy, Gruver, 10.509; 4. Adam Vourazeris, Hub City, 10.479; 5. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 11.067; 6. Jim Locke, Canadian, 11.586; 7. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 11.856; 8. Rowdy Slavin, Canadian, 11.961.

Steer wrestling: 1. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 5.391; 2. Mark Eakin, S-S, 6.3481; 3. Dean Phelps, Wheeler, 8.986; 4. Joshua Purcell, Wheeler, 10.812; 5. Brandon Griffith, Tascosa, 11.992.

Team roping: 1. Jim Locke/Ryan Rankin 6.165; 2. Rob Denny/Mark Eakin 6.482; 3. Michael Snelson/Ross Montgomery 6.872; 4. Justin Wenders/Jimmy Mardis 8.221; 5. Jerod Norris/Travis Goad 9.256; 6. Justin Wenders/Kyle Edwards 9.353; 7. John Gregory/Flint Mask 9.486; 8. Sage Britain/Chancy Franks 11.043.

Bull riding: 1. Rance Bray, Dumas, 6.7; 2. Dusty Harris, River Road, 6.5; 3. Travis Shorb, Boys Ranch, 5.9; 4. Heath Blacksher, Wellington-Childress, 5.7; 5. Travis Murrrow, 5.3; 6. Jim Bob Morgan, Dumas, 5.1; 7. Jim Chambers, Boys Ranch, 4.9; 8. Ryan Burrow, Boys Ranch, 4.8.

Ribbon roping: 1. Charley Russell, Wheeler, 7.268; 2. Mary McCloy, Gruver, 7.422; 3. William Gill, Canadian, 7.617; 4. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 7.820; 5. Mark Eakin, S-S, 7.847; 6. Adam Vourazeris, Hub City, 7.960; 7. Sage Britain, S-S, 8.596; 8. Pecos Shaler, Hub City, 8.730.

Barrels: 1. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 14.858; 2. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 15.290; 3. Kan Cobb, Wheeler, 15.325; 4. Jessica Dean, Wheeler, 15.694; 5. Jami Allen, Stratford, 15.817; 6. Sumer Laffew, Wheeler, 15.858; 7. Misty Meyer, Vega, 15.864; 8. Cheyenne Futrell, Randall, 16.300.

Poles: 1. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 20.110; 2. Jodi Morris, Lazbuddie, 21.193; 3. Kandi Graves, Dumas, 21.571; 4. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 21.668; 5. Michel Reeves, Pampa, 23.149; 6. Sarah Oxley, Pampa, 23.232; 7. Heather Dickson, Hub City, 24.070; 8. Sherry Graham, Canadian, 25.142.

Goat tying: 1. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 9.251; 2. Chasity Rickman, Adrian 9.333; 3. Sammy Winters, Hereford, 9.505; 4. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 10.285; 5. Lorissa Edmondson, Hub City, 10.426; 6. Amy Cunningham, Tascosa, 10.901; 7. Jana McCloy, Gruver, 11.958; 8. Jessica Dean, Wheeler, 13.118.

Breakaway roping: 1. Bobbi Spillers, Wheeler, 2.580; 2. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 2.800; 3. Jessica Dean, Wheeler, 2.839; 4. Kandi Watson, Dumas, 3.420; 5. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 3.857; 6. Lorissa Edmondson, Hub City, 4.032; 7. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 5.339; 8. Amy Cunningham, Tascosa, 6.686.

Saints' Swilling becomes richest defensive back in NFL history

By AUSTIN WILSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - When it came down to it, the New Orleans Saints had no choice but to make Pat Swilling the highest-paid defensive player in the history of the NFL.

Detroit offered Swilling \$5.475 million for his next three years, and the Saints had the choice of matching the offer or watching Swilling depart.

The Saints matched the offer Monday, giving Swilling an average salary about \$300,000 a year higher than the New York Giants' Lawrence Taylor, previously the highest paid defensive player in the league.

New Orleans general manager Jim Finks said the Saints were committed to keeping its defensive unit together, since it ranked second in the NFL against both the run and the pass. Swilling, who had a league-leading 17 sacks last season, was the NFL's Defensive Player of the Year.

"We looked at every possible scenario without Pat, and none of them were very favorable," Finks said. "Pat has played six years here, and he's contracted to play three more years here, and in that we are delighted."

Swilling was clad in a gold jacket over a black shirt and slacks. He said he had a similar outfit in blue and silver, Detroit's colors, had it worked out that way.

"I'm glad it's over," Swilling

said. "It's hard to be in limbo like that."

With incentives, Swilling made \$980,000 last season. All four Saints starters at linebacker had base salaries of \$775,000.

Finks prefers to structure contracts heavy on incentives, rather than giving even proven veterans a lot of money up front. Swilling's contract, a no-trade agreement, includes a signing bonus of \$1.775 million.

"Contrary to what is popular to believe around here, the Saints have and always will pay the going rate. We are not last in player salaries. We are not in the bottom third," Finks said.

"The Saints are in the top third in the NFL in player salaries, as we should be, because we have been a successful football club. We will continue to meet the demands of our players that we think are realistic," he said.

Finks said the so-called Rozelle Rule, in effect since 1978, has worked for the benefit of the players, even though Swilling is only the fifth to get an offer sheet in 14 years. Under the rule, a team has the right of first refusal if another team makes one of its players an offer.

If the original team decides to let a player go, it is entitled to draft choices as compensation. The Saints opted for a proven player rather than gambling with the draft.

"Swilling is a great player and I can certainly understand why the

Saints matched the offer," said Chuck Schmidt, the Lions' general manager. "We gave it a great shot, but it didn't work out this time."

"I was just fortunate enough to have (Lions coach Wayne) Fontes and Mr. Schmidt take a chance on me. I'd like to tell them that I appreciate that. Deep down in my heart, I really do," Swilling said.

Ten more Saints have played out their options and are restricted free agents, among them left outside linebacker Rickey Jackson, an 11-year veteran and four times a Pro Bowl pick.

Finks said Swilling's contract will not affect negotiations with the rest of the team.

The Saints won the first division championship in the 25-year existence of the franchise last season, then lost to the Atlanta Falcons in the first round of the playoffs.

Last year was the first since the expiration of his three-year rookie contract, signed in 1986, that Swilling has been in preseason camp. He held out in 1989 before signing a one-year agreement and then again in 1990 before signing for two years.

Finks said one of the good things about getting Swilling signed was that he would be in LaCrosse, Wis., for the start of preseason camp for at least the next three years.

"I've never been able to sign Pat until the last week in August in the past. That's the way negotiations have gone with Pat in the past," he said.

Borg prepares for comeback attempt

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Bjorn Borg doesn't have a crystal ball, so he'll have to wait to find out how successful he'll be in his latest comeback attempt.

"I'd like to see six months from now, and then I'd know where my game is," Borg said. "In the beginning, I don't expect much of my game because of the lack of matches."

Borg begins his quest today in the first round of the River Oaks International tennis tournament against fellow Swede Peter Svensson.

Borg retired from tennis in 1981

after winning 62 tournaments and 11 Grand Slams, including five straight Wimbledon titles.

He's 35 years old now and unseeded as he resumes the comeback that faltered a year ago when he lost in the first round at Monte Carlo.

Top-seeded in the tournament is MaliVai Washington, while fellow American Rickey Reneberg is second seeded.

Borg says he decided to join the circuit again because tennis is once again fun for him and it doesn't bother him to be a part of nostalgia.

"If an athlete wants to come back, it's great for the sport," he said. "People want to see the old

athletes, too."

Borg doesn't intend to play like an old athlete however. He's made adjustments since losing to Jordi Arresi of Spain 6-2, 6-3 at Monte Carlo.

"Physically, I'm always in good shape. I exercised everyday," Borg said. "Now it's just a matter of playing a lot of matches. I'll play all the time now, even if I lose in the first or second round."

In Monday's first-round matches, Jimmy Brown defeated Steve Campbell 6-2, 6-1; Andrei Medvedev of the Ukraine defeated Sweden's Peter Nyberg 7-5, 6-4 and American Jared Palmer defeated Tobias Svantesson of Sweden 6-1,

6-4.

Miserable March for Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) - Mike Iuzzolino's family can gauge the Dallas Mavericks' success by counting his phone calls.

There haven't been many lately. The Mavs (18-54), mired in their worst year since the expansion season of 1980-81, were headed for their first winless month before Iuzzolino, a rookie guard, scored 21 points in a 105-98 victory over Denver Sunday night. That snapped a record-tying 15-game losing skid.

After Dallas tied the streak with a 115-92 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers on Friday, Iuzzolino promised a victory against the Nuggets.

"At that point it really started to consume me," Iuzzolino said. "I didn't even want to call home because every time I called they would ask, 'When are you guys going to win some games?'"

"You're conscious of the streak when it hits 15 and you know you can set a record. Believe me, it was in our minds."

The streak, which stretched back to a 115-107 victory over Phoenix on Feb. 28, also was getting to rookie forward Doug Smith, who had 17 points against Denver.

"Everybody wants to win. Nobody wants to lose," he said. "We've been up in games and lost leads because we're young, but we hung in there."

The record-tying skid completed the Mavericks' free fall from NBA respectability.

Despite losing Sam Perkins to free agency, Dallas entered last season with new acquisitions Rodney McCray, Fat Lever and Alex English ready to challenge for the Western Division crown. The trio combined with beleaguered but gifted center Roy Tarpley and veteran guards Derek Harper and Rolando Blackman for a rotation that looked as good as any in the NBA.

Then disaster began to strike. In just the fourth game of the season, a 111-99 victory over Orlando, Tarpley suffered a knee injury that — coupled with continued substance-abuse problems — ended his year.

The next day, Lever was diagnosed with a knee injury that has hampered him since. Further injuries turned Dallas, which had averaged 48 victories the previous four seasons, into a 28-54 sixth-place finisher in the Midwest Division.

"If all those guys were there, we probably would have won 55 or 60 games," Dallas coach Richie Adubato said. "We would be back again this year with the same nucleus and I'd be in the same situation that (Portland coach) Rick Adelman is in where you have the opportunity to coach in this league for a long time."

"Now, it's a little more difficult," he said.

After Tarpley's banishment this season for a third strike under the

NBA's substance abuse policy and continued injuries to Lever, the Mavs in January decided to rebuild with young players.

Iuzzolino, Smith, Terry Davis and Donald Hodge all have benefited from additional playing time while boosting the organization's optimism for the future.

Adubato, who admits having lousy luck in nearly three years at the helm in Dallas, says he's nonetheless having fun doing what he loves: teaching.

"I'd much rather have the excitement of having the Roy Tarpley, Sam Perkins, Rodney McCray, Fat Lever, Derek Harper and Blackman. That, of course, is the ultimate," he said.

"But I love to teach basketball. Except for losing, which is very difficult, the coaching experience is a good one. It's fun."

With a little luck in this year's NBA draft lottery, Dallas could be back in contention "in two or three years," Adubato said.

"Everything will depend on the lottery," he said. "If we hit number one or two, we will have a center. With Smith, Davis and Hodge, we've got a very nice young nucleus. We think we have a jump on the rebuilding."

"It's going to take an impact player, then we may be able to lessen the amount of time it takes us to be competitive."

Rockets' Olajuwon may miss more games

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Coach Rudy Tomjanovich has two game plans for the Houston Rockets' showdown with the Los Angeles Lakers.

And that's one too many. Tomjanovich would like to use the plan that includes his power lineup with Hakeem Olajuwon at center, but may have to do without his six-time All-Star for two more games.

Olajuwon, suspended on March 23 for refusing to suit up after a team doctor cleared him to play, declared his left hamstring healed Monday and returned to practice.

Olajuwon has been suspended for three games. But league rules stipulate that a suspended player must stay out for five games, and the

Rockets have petitioned the leagues' other 25 teams to waive the rule.

If 21 teams do not approve of Olajuwon's early return, Olajuwon must miss tonight's game against the Lakers and Thursday's game against Denver, before returning against Orlando on Saturday.

"That causes some difficulty," Tomjanovich said. "There are different things we just put in on the road, looking for alternatives to our offensive problems."

"Now we're caught in the middle. We don't know how long to work on that or go back and review our power lineup."

The Rockets were to learn at 4 p.m. CST today if the rest of the league will allow Olajuwon back in the lineup in time for the play-off push. The Rockets are in the

No. 9 spot in the Western Conference rankings and out of the playoffs.

They are fighting the Lakers for the final postseason spot. The Rockets are 0-5 during Olajuwon's absence, including two losses before he was suspended.

Olajuwon got clearance to play Monday from his personal physician after a week of treatments.

Olajuwon said he's ready to play, but only for the rest of this season, and then he wants to be traded.

"I would not like to play for the Rockets next season," Olajuwon said. "It's so obvious after all that's happened."

"Would you like to work for a management like that, that say all these things? It's better for everybody to pack at the end of the season."

Elliott dominating Winston Cup Series

By RICK SCOPPE
AP Sports Writer

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — After winning just two races the past two years and finishing 27th in the season-opening Daytona 500, Bill Elliott is on a roll.

"I tell you what, I never would have believed this," Elliott said. "Neither would his new boss, Junior Johnson."

"I don't think anybody expected to do this good right off starting out the season," Johnson said.

But here it is five races into the season and Elliott is making a mockery of the usually competitive NASCAR Winston Cup series.

The Dawsonville, Ga., driver has won four straight races, including Sunday's TransSouth 500 at Darlington Race way with a track-record speed 139.364 mph.

Elliott is only the fifth driver in the modern era that began in 1972 to win four consecutive races. If Elliott wins at Bristol, Tenn., this week, he'll be the first driver to

win five in a row since Richard Petty and Bobby Allison did it in 1971.

What are Elliott's chances of pulling that off?

"I ain't got a crystal," Elliott said. "I can't predict what's going to happen. I try to put myself in position to win. I try to run smart. I try to do the things that I feel like's right in a race car. It's paid off to this point."

"Bristol's a tough racetrack. The way I see it is if you can stay in the lead lap you're just as capable as anyone just as capable of winning. That's the way it is at a lot of places, but especially on short tracks."

The .533-mile bowl-shaped oval has been repaved, which means it will not only be as treacherous as usual but also fast, Elliott said.

"I've tore up more stuff up there probably than anywhere. ... You can be leading the race and have the best car one lap and the next lap you can have a piece of junk loading it on the truck," he said.

Through the years, Elliott has never fared well at short tracks. Of his 38 career victories, all but two have come at superspeedways, although he did win his first race on a track less than a mile long at Bristol in 1988.

Elliott has an advantage he didn't have in the past at Bristol: Johnson. Johnson's cars have won at Bristol International Raceway 21 times, 13 more than any other owner.

And if that isn't enough, Elliott also has the advantage of driving a Ford. A Ford has won the last nine NASCAR races.

Asked to explain the dominance of drivers in Fords, Elliott said: "It looks to me like most of 'em have got their act together."

That is certainly true of Elliott, who feels his car is "capable of running good practically anywhere we go."

Good enough to win five in a row?

"We'll know Sunday afternoon," Elliott said. "That's all I'm going to say."

Pitino believes Kentucky's dark days are over

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Although Kentucky lost to Duke in the NCAA tournament, coach Rick Pitino believes his program has emerged as a winner in the public's view.

"I don't think Kentucky will ever have dark days again," Pitino said Monday in Wildcat Lodge.

"The program is rebuilt on a solid foundation. I think we won everybody over. I think we won everybody over (the media) over Kentucky did it the right way, with integrity first."

It marked Kentucky's first appearance in the tournament after serving a two-year ban for rules violations.

Kentucky, which finished 29-7 and ranked sixth in the nation, fell to Duke 104-103 in the NCAA East Regional final when Christian Laettner hit a basket as time expired in overtime.

"It was one of the most special seasons I've ever been part of and it ended with one of the most special games," Pitino said.

Pitino told the four seniors after the game that "you've been part of something glorious. I said, 'You

may be crying now, but go in the shower and come out happy because this is not the game of life but the game of basketball."

John Pelphrey, Deron Feldhaus, Richie Farmer and Sean Woods ended their careers at Kentucky one victory away from the Final Four.

"It's been a great three years," Pitino said. "It feels like three days instead of three years because of these four young men."

After the game, Pitino showed the players a copy of Sports Illustrated magazine from nearly three years ago with the cover story "Kentucky's Shame" about the NCAA infractions and penalties.

The only thing Pitino would change after watching game film would be a deflection of the pass to Laettner for the game's winning basket.

"I've seen it many, many times," he said. "I only wish we could have got a piece of the ball."

Duke's Grant Hill tossed an 80-foot lob to Laettner with 2.1 seconds remaining in overtime

in Saturday night's game in Philadelphia. Laettner then dribbled, turned and shot a 16-footer over Pelphrey and Feldhaus for the winning basket.

"We didn't execute defensively," Pitino said. "We were supposed to try to go for a steal, but not allow a layup or foul. Unfortunately, he made the jump shot."

Pitino didn't place any blame on Pelphrey or Feldhaus because "they were afraid to foul Laettner because of the run he was having."

Laettner, an All-America center, had made all 10 of his free throws and all nine shots from the field before the winning basket.

"He had a tough, fading shot and it just went in," Pitino said.

The loss didn't dampen the enthusiasm of several thousand fans who turned up at Blue Grass Airport to welcome home players on Sunday.

Among the throng was Cassandra Kessinger of Lawrenceburg, who presented the Wildcats her family's tribute: a 5-foot-tall "Kentucky Fans National Trophy."

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GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, TX. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, TX. 79066-0885.

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 Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, TX. 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, TX. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, TX. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, 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 1035, Canyon, TX. 79015-1035.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

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.

ALANBREED 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, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

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

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

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

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

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

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

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, TX. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

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

3 Personal

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. 665-9702.

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

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

5 Special Notices

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

5 Special Notices

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Tuesday 31st, study and practice. 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND male puppy, blonde color, mixed breed, corner 21st and Lynn. 669-7363.

LOST: Large, Adult male Collie. Sable and white, Easley animal tag, named Charlie. 665-2925, 665-6344.

13 Bus. Opportunities

LANCER Club Bar for sale or lease. Call 806-669-3940.

14b Appliance Repair

Williams Appliance Service Call 665-8894

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

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction. Carpentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

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ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-1408, Karl Parks 669-2648.

14e Carpet Service

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

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

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

Snow Removal Chuck Morgan 665-7007

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MASONRY, all types brick, block, stone. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

LET me do your home repairs. Howard Swinney. 665-7841.

14j Insulation

BLOW in attic insulation and save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Red Construction Co. 1-800-765-7071.

14m Lawnmower Service

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

14n Painting

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, mud tape, blow acoustic, wall texture. 665-4840, 669-2215.

INTERIOR-Exterior, bed and tape, brick work and repair. Bolin 665-2254.

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

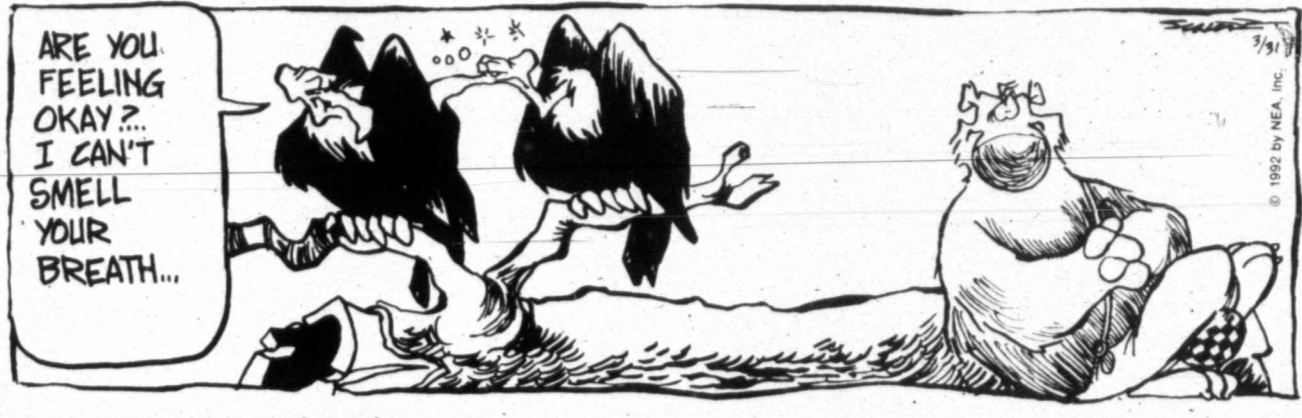
PAINTING Done Reasonable. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Bob Gorson, 665-0033.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

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14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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

LARRY BAKER Plumbing Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

SEWER AND SINKLINE Cleaning. 665-4307, 335.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES We will now do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14u Roofing

COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298.

19 Situations

CERTIFIED Nurse Aid with private duty experience. 669-3555.

21 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATOR position open at North Plains Care Center, Borger. Must be licensed for long term care unit. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Send resume to North Plains Care Center, 200 Tyler, Borger, TX. 79007.

FULL Charge Bookkeeper and Office Manager. Must be familiar with computers. Hospitalization and other benefits. Send resume to Box 20, %Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198.

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MAKE approximately \$200/day. Need churches, schools, athletic group, club/civic group or person 21 or older, to operate a family fireworks center, June 24-July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

NEEDED, local financial institution looking for customer service rep. Excellent benefits with opportunity for advancement. Must be willing to work flexible hours and Saturdays. Please apply 300 W. Foster, Pampa, TX.

NOW accepting applications at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Apply in person thru Friday.

PART time delivery drivers, must be 18 years old, have own insurance. Pizza Hut Delivery.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household Goods

USED appliances and furniture, some like new. Antiques, beauty supplies, beauty salon and restaurant. Abby's Country Store, 201 N. Cuyler.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Lams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Union, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

KITTENS to give to good homes. All males. 712 Bradley Dr. 665-3173.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming and Boarding. Free dip with grooming. 669-6357 Mona.

SUZIE'S K-9 World, formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

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 665-3361

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60 Household Goods

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DINING Table, 6 chairs, Mediterranean style, excellent condition. 669-3189 after 5 p.m.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Green Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

60 telephone poles, full creosote, 25-40 foot lengths, 12 inch butt, \$1 a foot. 874-2050.

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

RAILROAD Ties, 8 foot, 9 foot, switch ties 10-17 foot for sale. 665-0321.

69a Garage Sales

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale. Hanging lamps, dresser with mirror, ironing board, ceramic Easter Baskets, nice crocheted pieces, hand embroidered tea towels, scarves, pillow cases. Small dolls, sheets, jeans, paper backs 10 for 1.00. 10:00 AM Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown 665-5721. Sale. Close out on all Fuller brush 25%. Open 9-5 Wednesday-Sunday. Watkins products.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

77 Livestock

BEEF Machine Bulls for sale or lease. Conley's composite genetics provides built-in hybrid vigor and carcass superiority. WW Spar bluestem grass seed for sale. VanZandt 665-6236, Curt Duncan 845-2104.

ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying animal health care products. See us for all your needs.

80 Pets And Supplies

3 FREE PUPPIES 665-4824

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CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Royle Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

FREE 9 month old female part Bassette Hound/part Collie. All shots. 665-0441.

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89 Wanted To Buy

OLD baseball bats, gloves, balls, old toys, pocket knives, miscellaneous items. 669-2605.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 11612 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom, bills paid. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

CAPROCK APARTMENTS: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

EFFICIENCY apartments, bills paid, \$200, \$50 deposit. 838 S. Cuyler. 665-1605 tone 0118.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking, G



Officials remove boxes in Philadelphia Monday where police say they found a storage site rented by Ed Savitz containing nearly 200 bags of underwear and photos of males. (AP Laserphoto)

Youths who knew 'Uncle Ed' recall the lure of easy money

Editor's note: Please note that the contents of this article may be offensive to some readers.

By A.J. HOSTETLER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Teenage boys who flocked to the AIDS-stricken businessman known as "Uncle Ed" were paid extra for bringing in their high school yearbooks so he could pick future partners, a newspaper reported today.

Edward I. Savitz, 50, also paid youths for their sperm, according to an AIDS counselor. Authorities earlier said that the man, also known as "Fast Eddie," and "Dr. Feel Good," paid hundreds of youngsters for sex, dirty socks and underwear and feces.

The Philadelphia Inquirer today quoted young men who said the lure of easy money drew them to Savitz.

The 12 interviewed said they never had sex with him but that they waited in line to sell him their belongings. The newspaper used the youths' first names only.

"There are guys in the neighborhood who are 35 years old and used to go see him when they were kids," said Paul, a high school senior. "You knew about him for years, and

then you were old enough for it to be your turn."

"It was a joke. It was easy money. We didn't think anything of it," said Steve, 18. "Until this thing hit the fan and we found out he had AIDS."

Savitz, who has had full-blown AIDS for about a year, is being held on \$20 million bail on sexual abuse charges. Hundreds of youths called special AIDS hotlines set up after his arrest last week.

On Monday night, police found nearly 200 bags of dirty underwear and socks and more than 100 photographs at a storage facility Savitz rented and in his old apartment. Police found 5,000 photos of boys when he was arrested.

The Inquirer said Savitz paid boys \$40 to bring in their yearbooks. Savitz would circle pictures of the boys he liked, the youths got a bonus if they could get the circled ones to visit, the newspaper said.

"These young men went there willingly and recruited their friends," District Attorney Lynne Abraham said.

Boys went to him one, two and even three at a time, sometimes when they "needed money to go out with their girlfriends," said Fran Stoffa, head of the

Philadelphia AIDS Task Force.

"One of the things that young people reported to us is that they were paid an extra amount of money if they'd ejaculate into a condom. It's repulsive behavior that gets more and more strange as time goes on," Stoffa said on CNN.

No one knows how many youths are involved, but authorities estimate it could be 5,000 in a decade.

Most who have come forward say all they did was sell Savitz their clothing, Stoffa said. Those who had sex with him mainly had oral sex, which poses a far lower risk of AIDS than anal sex, authorities said. However, some said they had anal sex and that Savitz never said he had AIDS.

The city Health Department said Monday that many callers said "Savitz insisted that his partners wear a condom before performing anal sex."

However, Sgt. Patrick Ghegan of the Sex Crimes Unit said that based on interviews with alleged victims, no condoms were used.

Savitz denies having had anal or oral sex with anyone.

Savitz is an actuary and a vice president of the Savitz Organization Inc., which administers health and retirement plans.

Bonn-Berlin clash flares over cash

By KEVIN COSTELLOE
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — In the rush of reunification euphoria, German lawmakers voted last year to move the government back to Berlin. Now, the economy has gone soft and many politicians want to slow the eastward trek from Bonn.

Hans Gattermann, the head of Parliament's finance committee, said Monday that the move to Berlin could cost well over \$30 billion.

Berlin officials disagree. They estimate the federal government would only have to spend \$6 billion for the move.

The money arguments weigh heavily in Germany, where a once-mighty economy has been teetering on recession due to the demands of absorbing former East Germany.

Just a week ago, the weekly news-magazine Der Spiegel ran a cover story with the headline "Is Unification Too Expensive? The Huge Bankruptcy."

When parliament voted in June, estimates of the time needed for the move the government ran from four years to 10 years, although the issue was left open.

Many people now believe the government won't be firmly in place in Berlin, the official German capital, until well into the next century.

Volker Kaehne, chief of staff to Berlin Mayor Eberhard Diepgen, says Bonn will be filled with "Potemkin Villages" if the government keeps putting up buildings there.

The reference to fake villages erected to make a good impression infuriates people in Bonn, where the government is putting up a new office building for members of parliament.

While plans for renovating the Reichstag parliament building in Berlin are still under discussion, lawmakers will be meeting in a brand-new chamber in Bonn this fall.

A German history museum is also

going up in Bonn, once the "provisional capital" of West Germany. Construction had been under way before the June vote.

Erwin Huber, general secretary of the conservative Christian Social Union, told the Cologne newspaper Express he doesn't want to undo the decision to move to Berlin, "but we should stretch things out."

Diplomats are waiting to see what happens before making plans of their own.

"We will make our moves in accordance with those of the German government," says U.S. Embassy spokesman Neal Walsh.

While money dominates the war of words among German politicians, there are other issues.

Finding a house or apartment in Berlin is a costly nightmare that sometimes involves payoffs to rental agents.

In the outlying Spandau district, for example, a three-bedroom apartment in a new building rents for \$2,175 a month, not including utilities and maintenance.

Japan announces measures to bolster economy

TOKYO (AP) — Japan said today it will boost public spending and ease borrowing to combat months of economic bad news ranging from sinking corporate earnings to an ailing stock market.

The measures center around a plan to spend at least 75 percent of the 1992 public-works budget in the first half of the fiscal year, which begins Wednesday.

The government also will make it easier for companies to borrow money for labor-saving or power-conserving investments.

"We've adopted the best policies," said Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, whose popularity has plunged in part because of the nation's economic ills.

Japan's central bank is widely expected to cut its discount rate, as early as Wednesday according to some reports.

Newspapers speculated today that the central bank would cut the discount rate, the interest it charges on loans to commercial banks, from 4.5

percent to 4 percent or 3.75 percent.

That would make it easier to borrow money, which in turn makes it easier for investors to buy securities and for companies to invest in new equipment.

The accelerated public works spending, added to stepped-up investment by public utilities and semi-public companies, means the government will pump \$38 billion more into the economy during the first half of fiscal 1992 than it did over the same period last year, said Takeshi Noda, chief of the Economic Planning Agency.

Some of that spending increase, however, already was included in the 1992 budget.

The U.S. hopes that increased public spending would be used in part to purchase American goods.

Japan agreed during President Bush's visit in January to aim for 3.5 percent growth in fiscal 1992. Masaru Yoshitomi, director-general of the Economic Planning Agency's coordination bureau, said the new measures could help Japan reach that goal.

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