

The Pampa News

25¢

APRIL 8, 1992

WEDNESDAY

Coach Nichols under scrutiny

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa High School head girls' basketball coach Albert Nichols is on notice to calm his sideline manner or face the consequences. Nichols is one of three PHS coaches with two-year contracts. Nichols and Superintendent Dawson Orr confirmed in separate interviews no action was taken by the school board to roll over Nichols' contract.

Thus, without further action by the board, the 1992-93 season will be his last in the position.

Head boys' basketball coach Robert Hale and athletic director Dennis Cavalier had their contracts extended through 1993-94. All other coaches reportedly are on year-to-year contracts.

"The second of last month I was called into Dr. Orr's office to have a meeting with him and Coach Cavalier," Nichols said. "I was given a sheet with items on it that they said I needed to work on."

Orr declined to say that Nichols' job is on the line, but said the coach was presented an improvement plan that includes a requirement he calm down during Lady Harvesters games.

Other items on the list request Nichols "manifest a positive public relations image," become better acquainted with University Interscholastic League rules and stop smoking around students.

Nichols admitted he "gets excited" during games, often yelling and making his feelings known. But he also said he has only drawn one technical penalty in each of the last two years.

"Dr. Orr said my contract would not be extended," Nichols said. "This was discussed in executive session and I was not asked to be there."

Nichols said he was surprised he was not given more consideration since he is a nine-year coaching veteran in Pampa and has had winning seasons eight of those.

"His won-loss record never entered into my mind in this," Orr said. "In terms of this situation, that is not a factor. The modeling of behavior is the important thing and Albert Nichols and our other coaches will be among the first to say they concentrate on much more than just the won-loss record."

Nichols stated, "I realize all of us need improvement. I was told if there is improvement, they will extend my contract. Dr. Orr assured me he wants to make me a better coach. I believe that is true. As long as they are not nipping, this is fine. You can nipp a person to death. But I believe Dr. Orr and Dennis Cavalier are working on my side on this."

Orr said, "We work with high school students and all of our coaches are teachers in this system. There is a way of behaving that is consistent with that model of behavior."

Nichols admitted being given an ultimatum on bench behavior "took the foundation out from under me and it's tough to see something good come out of it." However, he also said he is already beginning to comply with the mandates, because "everybody has room to improve."

While Nichols' future in Pampa is up in the air, Orr said a more reserved bench decorum will greatly increase his job security.

"We believe all individuals can grow and develop and I feel strongly he is willing to make this commitment," Orr said.

While Nichols promised to reduce his shouting on the bench "if I stay in Pampa," he also said, "I feel part of my success is being able to motivate kids. I'm just intense."

He confirmed receiving offers from other districts, but also said he and his family have "loved living in Pampa and would love to stay."

Nichols said he has never been reprimanded, or even approached, about his sideline behavior over the last nine years, prior to his conference with Orr.

"I realize no coach can please every person," Nichols said. "But the bottom line is what is best for your team. The girls understand what I'm doing."

He continued, "I am concerned to meet the district standard, but I still want to be able to express myself without having my job in jeopardy or feeling like somebody is looking over my shoulder."

In his own defense, Nichols said he has brought stability and success to the girls basketball program.

"Before I came, no girls basketball coach ever lasted more than two years and most were only here one year," he said.

"We've also had quite a few girls get athletic scholarships and three more will probably get them this year. I want to teach my girls to play tough and be intense and I feel that's all I've been doing."

Nichols was 18-10 in 1990-91 and 18-9 in 1991-92, making the playoffs both years. He also had winning seasons eight of the nine years in Pampa, he said.

However, Orr stressed Nichols' won-loss record never entered into the decision to not extend his contract.

"That's part of the superintendent's responsibility," Orr said, "to present personnel recommendations. And Albert Nichols does have a contract for next school year."

Commission stands by PD

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners met three hours in executive session Tuesday night discussing allegations by attorney James M. "Rowdy" Bowers before confirming they are satisfied with current police department policies and procedures.

Bowers used the citizens request time of the March 24 commission meeting to blast the police department and suggest it is on the verge of a morale implosion.

He also accused Pampa police of routinely using "rough talk" on citizens and violating civil rights.

After the closed-door discussion, Mayor Richard Peet said, "We did talk about the allegations. We feel each of these areas has been addressed to our satisfaction."

Peet said there is no evidence supporting Bowers' claim the municipal court is used to generate revenue. He also said he supported the so-called four-hour rule that keeps those arrested on charges involving public intoxication in jail until they have had a chance to sober up a bit.

"If I was a person who was intoxicated, I would want the police to protect my life until I was able to take care of myself," Peet said.

Concerning allegations police are inadequately trained, City Manager Glen Hackler said officers last year underwent more than 3,000 hours of training covering 50 different areas.

"No one - not our elected officials or the city manager - is prepared to say no one (in the police department) makes mistakes," Hackler said. "But I am confident our policies stress fair and consistent application of the law for all persons."

Hackler also issued a less-than-subtle warning concerning allegations some officers are insensitive to the public and police conduct codes,



Mayor Richard Peet refers to his notes following an executive session Tuesday to discuss complaints against Pampa police. (Staff photo by Bear Mills)

saying, "Deviations from our policies and procedures will not be tolerated by anyone."

Peet stressed the executive session was never intended to discuss the job security of Hackler or Police Chief Jim Laramore, who resigned Monday.

"I appreciate the job Glen is doing and we expressed our support to him," Peet said of the executive session. "Glen wanted this meeting to discuss the allegations against the city. He took them very seriously. We listened to everything and told

him we appreciate the job he is doing." Each of the five commissioners, upon returning to open session, praised Laramore.

"I'd like to commend Jim on the excellent job he has done," said Robert Dixon. "He has been very supportive of us and we have tried to return that. I personally hate to see you retire."

Peet, in commenting on Laramore agreeing to stay with the city until his replacement is hired, said, "You didn't jump ship and we

appreciate you a great deal for that." Hackler said after the meeting the city would still pursue any specific allegations against officers, but said vague complaints against the department in general are impossible to follow up on.

"Go back and look at some of my first comments upon being named city manager and you will see that I've always stressed that people must be accountable for their actions," Hackler said. "I haven't veered from that at all."

New York fuels Clinton campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Clinton savored today a trio of critical primary victories that moved him closer to a fall showdown with President Bush. Badly bruised challenger Jerry Brown vowed to "keep this debate going."

Clinton suddenly loved New York after winning its bloody primary Tuesday, and for good reason: that win and victories in Wisconsin and Kansas made the Arkansas governor the putative Democratic nominee, persistent voter doubts about his integrity notwithstanding.

Democratic Party chairman Ronald H. Brown called the results "an extraordinary day for Bill Clinton" and told NBC the front-runner was "a lot closer to our party's nomination today than he was yesterday."

Clinton was pulling up stakes after the rugged, two-week primary campaign in New York and heading

for Illinois, where another painful drama was building as management threatened to replace striking Caterpillar workers.

Before leaving, Clinton chatted briefly with reporters and acknowledged he still has problems with many voters because of the controversies that have plagued him for months. "I just have to keep being there engaged in this campaign," he said. "I think time will take care of it."

When one reporter asked how he could get voters to "love" him, Clinton said: "I'm not interested in whether they love me or not. I want them to respect me and want me to be their president."

Clinton said he would not ask Brown to drop out but did urge his rival to campaign on the issues: "I do not think we serve each other particularly well with intensely personal attacks," he said.

Clinton sounded like a candidate eager to bind the wounds within his party and move on to the fall challenge against Bush.

On election night he offered an olive branch to those who voted for Brown and, in surprisingly large numbers, for dropout candidate Paul Tsongas, while presenting himself as leader of a new Democratic Party.

"In the future, people will look back upon this week and this campaign as a turning point," Clinton said. "Not for Bill Clinton, but for the Democratic party and for America."

Party chairman Brown said he had talked to Tsongas the former Massachusetts senator hadn't yet decided whether to re-enter the race.

The dramatic day in the Democratic race overshadowed predictable GOP contests in Wisconsin, Kansas and Minnesota. Bush won them all, big, over challenger Patrick Buchanan, and New York as well by default.

Clinton and Brown battled in Minnesota's "beauty contest," where there is no direct apportionment of delegates, but that race was too close to call early today, with returns still incomplete.

For his part, Bush was heartened. "Today's results are another endorsement of our proposals for fundamental reform," he said. "While the Democrats offer only confusion, we are earning a mandate to change America as we change the world."

Turnout was remarkably low in New York, where the total vote stood at just about 1 million in the Democratic presidential primary, down from 1.575 million in 1988.

You, too, can assist in keeping America, Pampa beautiful

One million volunteers are scheduled to work nationwide this month to help improve their communities' waste handling practices for the annual Keep America Beautiful month.

Clean Pampa Inc., a non-profit organization, is encouraging Pampa residents to participate in the beautification month. A spring clean-up week has been planned for next week, said Pamela Locke of Clean Pampa Inc.

The annual celebration nationwide started in 1971 and is intended to focus the nation's attention on positive waste handling methods and to provide an opportunity for individuals and businesses to become involved in environmental improvement programs.

Locke said many residents participated in the highway pick-up Saturday and park adoptees in Pampa are encouraged to clean their

parks this month before spring mowing begins.

Pampa residents can also bring their trash to the landfill, present a copy of their driver's license and water bills and dump trash for free next week, Locke said, adding that the program is not for commercial vehicles or companies.

On April 18, two flat bed trucks are scheduled to be at 900 N. Duncan, across from Central Park, to take large items such as old furniture, mattresses, old lawn mowers and useless appliances to the landfill. Tree limbs and yard waste will also be accepted on that date, Locke said.

"We're very excited about Keep America Beautiful month and we expect to have great volunteer turnout," Locke said. "It's a way for us to let people know that they can make a difference in improving our

community. Residents can become involved during the month in any one of the programs by contacting us at Clean Pampa."

Roger W. Powers, president of Keep America Beautiful Inc., said, "Keep America Beautiful month is a way for the public and private sectors to unite their efforts in cleaning the environment and helping their communities manage waste. Approximately one million volunteers will become involved in educating citizens and conducting environmental activities during April. We expect that number to increase considerably as more and more people step forward to help."

Powers said Keep America Beautiful affiliates work throughout the year to educate citizens about litter and solid waste disposal issues in their communities.

"Solving our waste problems involves daily attention to an integrated solid waste management approach, which includes landfilling, composting, waste-to-energy, recycling and source reduction. The activities held during Keep America Beautiful Month are a step toward our goal of developing on-going waste solutions at the grassroots level," he said.

As part of the celebration, some affiliates will participate in the Sev-

enth Annual GLAD Bag-A-Thon program, designed to generate proper waste handling behaviors. The program, which has been expanded to include a clothes and plastic collection, will concentrate on long-lasting litter prevention, such as cleaning illegal dump sites and vacant lots for creation of parks.

Results of this year's program are expected to top the 17,551,640 pounds of litter collected last year, of which 1,164,442 pounds was recycled.

Working with grocery store retailers for the second Proctor & Gamble Keep America Beautiful event during April, affiliates nationwide plan to educate consumers about waste. In-store educational displays will be set up at stores and a national coupon insert for some newspapers will include educational material for consumers.

Workers to senior centers or libraries.

• Show everyone how to use the copier and other equipment so that they won't make mistakes and waste paper.

• Don't over-order supplies with a limited shelf life. They may expire before you can use them.

• Recycle paper, cardboard, and other items whenever possible. Two or more businesses may be able to pool recyclables for pickup by a private recycler.

• Use paper and cardboard boxes for your own mailings if they cannot be recycled in your area.

"Waste in the Workplace" provides a step-by-step process any business or institution can use to get the facts about their trash, its contents, how to generate less waste and how to save money on waste disposal.

For more information on getting a copy of "Waste in the Workplace," write Keep America Beautiful Inc., 9 W. Broad St., Stamford, CT. 06902.

Keep America Beautiful Inc. is a national, non-profit, public education organization dedicated to improving waste handling practices in American communities with 465 affiliates in 38 states, including 19 official, state-affiliated organizations. Founded in 1953, the group and its affiliates offer practical, grassroots solutions to the nation's solid waste and litter issues.

- Beth Miller

Helpful tips result in trash reduction

Businesses across the country are increasingly facing regulations requiring them to become more responsible for the trash they generate, according to Keep America Beautiful Inc.

Garbage created by businesses - from a hardware store to a favorite restaurant - makes up 30 to 70 percent of a typical community's waste.

In some areas, landfills are filling up with trash faster than new sanitary sites can be opened. Many people are already taking steps to reduce waste at home, and small businesses are being asked to do their part.

Many things businesses use and throw away, like high-quality paper and cardboard boxes, are recyclable.

Keep America Beautiful Inc. has the following trash-reduction tips for small businesses from its new guide, "Waste in the Workplace":

• Donate magazines from reception areas and

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VOL. 85,
NO. 3,
14 PAGES

A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

APR 8 1992

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CANTWELL, Odes R. - 10:30 a.m., graveside, Canadian Cemetery, Canadian.
FRASHIER, Hazel Virginia - 10 a.m., First Baptist Church.
NORRID, James Cornelius - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

ODES R. CANTWELL
 CANADIAN - Odes R. Cantwell, 90, died Monday, April 6, 1992. Graveside services are set for 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Canadian Cemetery with the Rev. Rick Bartlett, pastor of First Christian Church, and the Rev. Jack Lee, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Stuckley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Cantwell was a retired signal maintenance man for the Santa Fe Railway. He moved to Canadian five years ago from Barstow, Calif.

Survivors include two sisters, Margie Pyeatt of Canadian and LaFern Cantwell of Fort Worth.

HAZEL VIRGINIA FRASHIER
 Hazel Virginia Frashier, 75, died Monday, April 6, 1992, in Baton Rouge, La. Services are set for 10 a.m. Friday at First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Frashier was born on Feb. 13, 1917, in Burk-burnett and had lived in Pampa most of her life. She graduated from Pampa High School. She worked with the county judge for more than 20 years. She married Virgil G. Frashier on June 1, 1940, at Fort Worth; he preceded her in death on July 14, 1990. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Sharon Taylor of Ponchatoula, La.; two sons, Gary Frashier of Long Island, N.Y., and David Frashier of Baton Rouge, La.; a sister, Mary Lorene Postma of Carlsbad, N.M.; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

JAMES CORNELIUS NORRID
 OKLAHOMA CITY - James Cornelius Norrid, 68, died Sunday, April 5, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church at Shamrock, Texas. Burial will be in Shamrock City Cemetery by Vondel L. Smith & Son Mortuary.

Mr. Norrid was born in Shamrock, Texas, and had lived in Oklahoma City for 25 years. He graduated from high school in 1942 in Kelton, Texas. He graduated from Oklahoma City University in 1957 and from Woodrow Wilson School of Law at Atlanta, Ga., in 1962. He was a retired photographer and served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include a son, James Warren Cowles of Houston; a daughter, Terry Puckett of Houston; two brothers, Floyd Norrid of Lubbock, Texas, and Cecil Norrid of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two sisters, Mary Bentley of Borger, Texas, and Edna Lea Kidd of Lubbock; a close friend, Nancy Paulk; and two grandchildren.

FRED WILLIAM GORDON JR.
 MIDLAND - Fred William Gordon Jr., 83, a Gray County native, died Monday, April 6, 1992. Graveside services are set for 2:30 p.m. Friday, April 10, at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. Billy Wilson of the United Methodist Church of Miami officiating. Local arrangements are by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Gordon was born Sept. 20, 1908 in Gray County, where he was reared. He was educated in Clarendon and graduated from Montezuma, N.M., Baptist College in 1929. He was a stock farmer and rancher in northeast Gray County until his retirement in 1970 when he then moved to Midland. He was married to Elizabeth Mae Hall on March 10, 1929 at Albuquerque, N.M. She died in February 1990. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Miami and during the early 1950s, he served on the Miami City Council.

Survivors include two sons, Fred W. Gordon III of Miami and Charles Stewart Gordon of Stanton; two sisters, Olivia Hamblin of Mississippi and Retta Mae Burch of Midland; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Police report

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

TUESDAY, April 7
 R.F. Kuhn, 1826 Fir, reported a burglary at the residence.

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief in Central Park.

Eddie Burgess, Quail, reported criminal mischief at 408 South Gillespie.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, April 8
 Dorman Bryan Sells, 23, 401 Yeager #9, was arrested at Barnes and Gordon streets on a charge of driving while intoxicated (2nd offense). He was transferred to county jail.

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, April 7
 5:46 p.m. - A 1981 Ford driven by Nathan Yowell, 2529 Dogwood, collided with a 1982 Lincoln driven by Nell Yocum, 1204 E. Browning, at Perryton Parkway and 23rd. Yowell was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Glenda Louise Atwood, Wheeler
 Tabatha Darlene Dennis, Fort Hood
 Zennie Mae Gaines, Pampa
 A.C. Hourigan, Pampa
 Nancy Beth Mosteller, Pampa
 Gladys Smart (extended care), Pampa
 Audrey Ethel Stewart (extended care), Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. James Mosteller of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals
 Robert Mantooh, Pampa
 Thomas Reeves, Shamrock
 Gladys Smart, Pampa
 Audrey Ethel Stewart, Pampa
 Polly Ann West, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

None

Dismissals
 None

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Texas Dept. of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Hughes Bldg., 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 100, and will be open 9 - 11:30 a.m. and 1 - 4 p.m. on Thursday. Fee is based on family income, size and ability to pay.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:			
Wheat	3.52	Corn	3.38
Milo	4.32	Soybeans	22.12
Com	4.52	Ingersoll Rand	56.3/8
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:			
Ky. Cent. Life	7 1/4	Mapco	55.1/8
Serco	2.14	Maxus	6.3/4
Occidental	1.19	McDonald's	41.5/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:			
Magellan	66.85	SPS	31
Puntan	14.25	Tenneco	36.7/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:			
Amoco	44 1/4	Wal-Mart	51 1/8
Arco	103 3/4	New York Gold	338.00
Cabot	40 7/8	Silver	4.07
		West Texas Crude	20.27

Arafat reported found alive

By NEJLA SAMMAKIA
 Associated Press Writer

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) - Search planes found PLO chief Yasser Arafat bruised but safe today in Libya's remote southern desert, where his plane vanished in a sandstorm a day earlier, PLO officials said.

Palestinians in many parts of the Arab world flooded into the streets to cheer the report that the symbol of their long fight for a homeland was alive.

The loss of Arafat, the PLO's undisputed leader for 23 years, would have struck a serious blow to the organization's cohesion and could have seriously damaged the chances for the success of U.S.-brokered Arab-Israeli peace talks.

According to Arafat's office in Tunis, Tunisia, he sent a terse message today from the Palestine Liberation Organization's training camp at al Sarra, Libya: "I'm well, everyone is well, thank all those who were involved."

It was not immediately clear whether the plane crash-landed or how Arafat arrived at the PLO base.

Libya's official news agency, JANA, reported that all three of the plane's crew members died when the plane put down. Arafat's office, which said 12 people were on the plane, did not confirm there was a crash.

Arab east Jerusalem exploded with celebration on hearing the report of Arafat's survival. Thousands of Palestinians hugged, shouted and clapped. One main street was almost carpeted with candy thrown in jubilation.

Similar festivities broke out in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and at PLO refugee camps in southern Lebanon.

But reflecting the divisions within the PLO, reaction was muted in Palestinian camps in Beirut and northern Lebanon that are controlled by pro-Syrian guerrilla factions.

Others saw Arafat as irreplaceable.

Before Arafat was reported found, Sari Nusseibeh, a member of the advisory committee of the Palestinian delegation to the peace talks, said the loss of Arafat would "raise a very serious question about the process, whether it will be possible to continue it."

"There just won't be anybody with the same strength, the same position with the same commitment," Nusseibeh said from his West Bank home.

Arafat's two most important aides have been assassinated over the past four years, and no one else has been groomed as a possible successor.

Arafat's plane, an Algerian-registered Antonov trans-



(AP Photo) A Palestinian woman cheers in East Jerusalem today as she learns that PLO leader Yasser Arafat has been found alive.

port, disappeared Tuesday night on a flight from Khartoum, Sudan, to Tunis.

Those aboard the flight included a team of bodyguards and administrative assistants, PLO officials said.

The group was found this morning by "a team of planes of different nationalities," Amal Akkawi, a member of Arafat's mainstream Fatah faction, said at the Palestinian Embassy in Tripoli.

Arafat's representative in southern Lebanon, Zeid Wahbeh, said he had received a cable from Tunis that said Arafat "has only minor bruises, but he's in good shape."

"God has saved the Palestinians from a political disaster. ... He is irreplaceable," Wahbeh said at the Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp.

Hanan Ashrawi, a leading Palestinian negotiator in the Mideast peace talks, said she was overjoyed at news Arafat was safe.

"We are still too traumatized to be overjoyed but we are very happy," she said in Stockholm, Sweden.

Razzy Bailey headlines lake fund-raiser

Country vocalist Razzy Bailey, barbecue, silent and "fun" auctions combine into an evening of entertainment Saturday which will also raise funds for the Lake McClellan improvement project.

Bailey's performance begins at 9:30 p.m. at The City Limits, 1300 S. Barnes. Dyer's Barbecue will be served and the two auctions will begin at 6 p.m., according to Sid Mauldin, dance coordinator.

Ticket proceeds go to the Lake McClellan improvement project. Tickets will be sold for the dance or for the dance and barbecue. Tickets are available at the door. Advance

tickets may be obtained in Pampa at Parkway Package Store, Service Liquor and at The Music Shoppe.

"Barbecue beef and Polish sausage will be served and iced tea and soft drinks will be available," Mauldin said. "Those planning to attend are asked to notify The City Limits in advance so an accurate count can be obtained by Dyer's as to how much food to prepare," Mauldin added.

Sponsored by the Lake McClellan Improvement, Inc., a non-profit organization formed last summer to make short-term and long-term improvements to the historic lake in south Gray County.



Razzy Bailey

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

TAX RETURNS - Competitive Rates. M. David Webster, 109 W. Kingsmill, 669-2233. Adv.

TAX SERVICE, Ruby Pruet, 2301 Christine, 665-0654 or 665-2636. Adv.

J. McBRIDE Plumbing, 665-1633, 669-2724 Pampa area. Adv. **C&W CONTRACTORS.** Remodeling, New Construction. 665-4772, 669-2016. Adv.

VIVIAN MALONE is returning to work at Yong's Beauty Secrets. April 7, 1992, Old and new customers welcome. 669-3338. Adv.

LAWNMOWER, CHAINSAW Repair - All makes. Pickup, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

ROLANDA'S HAS moved downtown! Visit our new location, 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

KATCH UM Bait Shop. Come see what we have. Water dogs. West on Hwy. 60, 1/2 mile, pass Price Rd. 665-4772. Adv.

YOU ARE invited to a come and go reception honoring Jean Stewart

upon her retirement, Saturday, April 11 from 1-5 at the Gift Box. Adv.

30-50% OFF Special racks at The Clothes Line. Adv.

LEGEND IN concert, Friday April 10. Advance tickets on sale at The Gift Box. Adv.

LOST MITCH Milner music book, in Pampa Office Supply or front of store. 665-3055. Reward. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH - Upstairs Spring 20-50% Off. Downstairs draw an Easter egg for 20-50% Off. 113 N. Cuyler. Adv.

GRAY COUNTY'S 90th Birthday Celebration Arts & Crafts booths available. 665-8747 or 665-2433 after 6 p.m. Adv.

DR. JUHANI Karmakoski, AFS exchange student from Finland, will be at 1940 Evergreen, Saturday, April 11th, from 2-5 p.m. He would enjoy seeing former friends and class mates. Come by! Adv.

AIRDUCT CLEANING: Improve your indoor air quality. Dale Sprinkle 665-4229. Adv.

TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping, Glenda Brownlee, 825 Dwight, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

BIG BROTHERS/ Big Sisters Annual Casino Night Fund-Raiser, Saturday, April 11th, 7 p.m.-12 a.m. M.K. Brown. Trips to Dallas, Las Vegas, Ruidoso, N.M. to give away. Call 665-1211 for ticket information or tickets available at door. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

FREE DELIVERY from 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. \$5 minimum. The Hamburger Station. Adv.

BROGAN'S BOOZERY 1001 E. Frederic, 665-1208. Pampa's Newest Liquor Store! Come in and let us serve you! Adv.

SPRING SALE this week only! Many great in-store specials at James Coins, Cards, Comics in the Pampa Mall. Adv.

ROLANDA'S JUST received shipment of spray on potpourri oil, rugs and more. Rolanda's, 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

BETTE'S PRE-EASTER Sale. Entire stock 25% off, back room reduced to 1/2 price with lots of new items added. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

Showdown begins for LTV missile, aircraft units

NEW YORK (AP) - An intense showdown between a large French military contractor and two formidable U.S. defense firms over LTV Corp.'s missile and aircraft businesses lands in U.S. Bankruptcy Court today.

Judge Burton Lifland scheduled a hearing this afternoon on the competing bids for the LTV Defense and Aerospace Group. The companies, based in Texas and Arkansas, together rank among the nation's top 25 defense contractors.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to infuse cash into LTV's grossly underfunded pension plans. LTV creditors in recent days have been comparing two main offers for the aircraft and missile businesses. LTV signed an agreement in February with Lockheed Corp. of Calabasas, Calif., and Martin Marietta Corp. of Bethesda, Md., that fetches \$355 million for the units. Creditors have opposed the deal, saying it isn't enough.

Last week, Thomson CSF, a French-owned defense and electronics conglomerate, led a \$400 million bid for the businesses. Joining Thomson was the Carlyle Group, a Washington investment bank and

Hughes Aircraft Co. Thomson bid \$280 million for LTV's missile business and Carlyle bid \$120 million for the LTV aircraft division. Hughes agreed to take a 15 percent stake in the missile division.

Late Tuesday, Northrop Corp. backed away from joining the Carlyle bid, saying it didn't want to endanger its existing contract for the B-2 bomber. The Los Angeles-based Northrop had been meeting for several days with Carlyle.

"Before making any decisions concerning a possible financial investment, Northrop would want government assurance that its investment would not disturb the government-Northrop-LTV B-2 program relationship," Northrop said in a statement. Northrop is the prime contractor and LTV the principal subcontractor on the B-2 stealth bomber project.

Northrop said that until the government review was complete, "Northrop cannot commit to an investment in the LTV aircraft business."

The Thomson bid has been criticized on national security grounds. Congressmen and defense industry analysts say the offer would result in the transfer of U.S. military tech-

nology into foreign hands. Thomson is 60 percent owned by the French government.

Gary L. Denman, director of the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, raised strong objections to the Thomson bid in a March 23 memo to Stephen Conner, an assistant secretary of the Army.

Denman said a foreign buyer of LTV "would have serious repercussions" for the military's Advanced Land Combat Systems technology.

"It is this agency's opinion that if foreign ownership and control occurred, it would be necessary to immediately terminate LTV's participation in the program," Denman wrote. Pentagon officials did not return a telephone message seeking comment, but published reports described the memo as an internal discussion paper that doesn't reflect U.S. Defense Department policy.

Jim D. Bell, president and chairman of Thomson CSF, said in an interview last week that "we could not detect a problem" in discussions with Army officials about the bid. Thomson has drafted an agreement to prevent government military secrets from being spread abroad, he said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms, and a low in the upper 40s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of rain, and a high in the upper 70s. Tuesday's high was 72 degrees; the overnight low was 49 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Partly to mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday. A chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight most areas, and from the southeastern Panhandle to the Big Bend on Thursday. Highs Thursday 75 to 85. Lows tonight 45 to 55.

North Texas - Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of thunderstorms in the west. Lows in the 60s. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy mornings and partly cloudy afternoons are forecast through Thursday with patchy fog possible in the east and south. There may be a few showers or thunderstorms Thurs-

day. Highs will be mostly in the 80s to near 90. Lows will be mostly in the 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday West Texas - Texas Panhandle, dry and warm each day. Lows, upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the 80s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau dry and warm each day. Lows, in the 50s. Highs, in the 80s. Far West Texas, dry and warm Friday and Saturday, slight chance of afternoon showers Sunday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s. Big Bend area, dry and warm each day. Lows mainly in the 50s. Highs mainly in the 80s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s, except 50s in the Hill Country on Friday. Highs in the 80s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs in the 80s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s to near 60. Highs in the upper 70s to

near 80 Friday, in the 80s Saturday and Sunday. North Texas - West and central, no rain is expected. Highs in the lower 80s Friday, warming to the mid and upper 80s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the low to mid 50s Friday, warming into the mid to upper 60s Saturday and Sunday. East, no rain is expected. Highs near 80 Friday, warming to the mid and upper 80s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the upper 50s Friday, warming into the mid to upper 60s Saturday and Sunday.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, fair. Isolated thundershowers southeast ending early then partly cloudy. Thursday, sunny and continued warm. Highs both days 55-70 mountains, 70-85 lower elevations. Lows tonight 20-35 mountains, 35-50 lower elevations. Oklahoma - Partly cloudy through Thursday with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows tonight from the lower 40s western panhandle to around 60 in the southeast. Highs on Thursday from the mid 70s to mid 80s.

Legislators recommend Richards wait before dealing with school finance

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards must gain widespread support for her proposal to fix the school finance problem before calling a special legislative session, top lawmakers have warned.

Asked if state senators were ready for a special session, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, said Tuesday, "I don't believe they are."

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said "My recommendation to the governor is unless you got the support to commit that plan then don't call us in here."

Richards said Monday that she likely would call lawmakers into a special session in early May.

She also plans to publicly unveil her school finance proposal later this

week, after already dispatching aides on a statewide blitz to meet with legislators.

According to her staff, Richards' proposal likely will include a split business-homeowners property tax, an equity standard, teacher pay raises, state aid for construction, no limits on some local spending, and financial rewards for schools that improve student performance.

The Texas Supreme Court in January threw out the third school finance plan since 1989 and gave the Legislature until June 1993 to write another one.

"Ann Richards is a super sales person, and she has done a wonderful job selling Texas," Bullock said. "She is going to do a super job of selling this program to the people of Texas."

Bullock said he did not know

details of the governor's plan, but that he was willing to give Richards "plenty of time and plenty of help on this."

He said if Richards called lawmakers into session, her plan would be "the only one up" since earlier proposals have gone nowhere, including his proposed state income tax and Speaker Lewis' plan to consolidate school districts.

Under Richards' school finance proposal:

- Businesses would be removed from local school property tax rolls and put into a statewide tax pool. That money then would be distributed to all schools. Since the Texas Constitution prohibits a statewide property tax, the measure would require a constitutional amendment.
- Another constitutional amendment would be required to set up a

standard of equity aimed at resolving differences in how much money poor school districts are entitled to.

School districts would be allowed to raise local property tax rates on residential property and keep the additional revenue. Currently, districts share property tax revenues with poorer districts in the same county.

Bullock said another problem in reaching a settlement to the school problem is that, according to a private poll he commissioned, crime, not education, is the top issue for Texans.

"Education, since the Republic of Texas days, has been the No. 1 issue in the minds of people. Now they fear for their safety, and that's a pretty sad state of affairs," Bullock said.

Explosion shatters lives in Brenham area

BRENHAM (AP) — One by one, the images became more grisly as firefighter Jerry Ordner drove into the valley outside Brenham.

At first, he could see only fire and a wall of choking smoke. Then there was a woman holding a badly burned child. Then a crushed car with a woman inside.

"It was total hell," he said.

An explosion ripped through an underground pipeline with the force of an earthquake early Tuesday, killing a child, flattening several homes and shaking buildings more than 140 miles away. At least 18 were injured, three critically, officials said.

The explosion devastated a 4 1/2-mile area. Cars were thrown from roads. Trees and grass were charred. Livestock lay dead in fields.

Firefighter Bill Callahan said the scene "took me back to Vietnam."

"That's what it looks like, like somebody just came through here and napalmed the area," he said.

A 15-foot plume of flame continued to rise from the ruptured pipeline Tuesday night. Authorities said they were letting the fire burn out.

Officials suspect gas at a liquefied petroleum gas storage and pumping facility collected in a ravine and was ignited by a car or a pilot light in a home. Workers had detected leaking gas in the rural area before the blast, an official said.

The explosion occurred in a rural area seven miles south of Brenham, a community of 12,000 about 70 miles northwest of Houston. It rattled buildings as far away as Galveston, more than 90 miles away, and Vidor, 140 miles away.

It registered 3.5 to 4.0 on the Richter scale, or as strong as an earthquake that could cause slight to moderate damage, Rice University in Houston reported.

"It was just a big bang, a tremendous bang," said David Bennett, who was outside his house at the

time. "I didn't know what had blown up. It felt like somebody hit me with a sledgehammer in the head."

Five homes were destroyed, including three mobile homes. More than 50 structures were severely damaged, said Laureen Chernow, a spokeswoman for the Department of Public Safety.

Six-year-old Derrick Meinen was killed when a mobile home was flattened, said Texas Railroad Commissioner Bob Krueger.

Trinity Medical Center in Brenham said 12 people were treated and released Tuesday, while two were admitted. Houston's Hermann Hospital received four patients, including three women in critical condition with burns, said spokeswoman Lisa Fuglaar.

Members of the National Transportation Safety Board, which investigates pipeline accidents, arrived Tuesday. NTSB member James Kol-

stad said it could take months to pinpoint the cause of the blast.

The pipeline carried liquefied propane gas, often referred to as LP gas, Chernow said.

The explosion occurred near a liquid propane storage facility owned by Seminole Pipeline Co. of Tulsa, Okla. However, several pipelines feed the facility, which stores the fuel in caverns inside underground salt domes. "It wasn't immediately clear whose pipeline leaked or exploded."

Kolstad said that shortly before the blast, a hazardous gas leak alarm rang at Seminole's office in Tulsa. In addition, the Washington County Sheriff's department had a report of a strong smell of gas.

Several Seminole workers rushed to the scene, and at least one resident said workers came to his door warning him to turn off appliances.

Dry gulch



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzya)

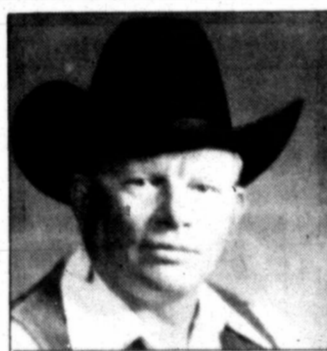
Millenniums of wind and rain carve canyons large and small in the Panhandle similar to this one east of Pampa.



Homeowner David Bennett walks past the wreckage of his home near Brenham.

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WHO'S WHO IN LAW ENFORCEMENT IN 1990

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Sandy economy

We were where we were two months ago - no economic growth package has emerged from Washington. Congress cobbled together a plan sure to be vetoed; it was and the veto stood. While the economy continues to stagger, we are left with President Bush and Democratic leaders pointing fingers at each other.

Congress certainly deserves blame for ruining the economy. But Bush's plan outlined in January was itself a congeries of gimmicks and goofy ideas. He himself conceded the point when he dumped overboard a proposal that would have required churches and synagogues to hand over to the IRS the names of anyone who has donated \$500 or more. Bush withdrew the proposal only after Patrick Buchanan, during his now-dilapidated presidential campaign, pointed out that the proposal would make churches and synagogues "collection agencies of the IRS."

Aside from Congress' culpability in the recession, Bush simply has done little or nothing to repair the damage he himself caused. He brokered the 1990 tax increase while forcing on businesses swarms of new regulations that issued from the Clean Air Act, the Americans with Disabilities Act, and the quota-imposing 1991 Civil Rights Act.

Some signs indicate that an economic recovery might be under way. Home sales and retail sales are rising. Consumer confidence is improving. Interest rates remain low.

But the economy remains wounded. It's wobbly and could fall again. Any new blow, such as would come from the continued decline of Japan's once-vigorous economy, could return us to hard times. If Japan's recession - its first in two decades - reduces purchases of U.S. exports, we all could find out just how great are the links between our two economies and how foolish it is to break those links.

There are other inclement signs. *The New York Times* reports that many economists warn of ill consequences should the recovery not include robust job growth. Without the new jobs, "There will not be enough additional family income to sustain the jump in consumer spending that began 60 days ago. That could mean the renewal of the recession or, at the very least, a continuation of the stagnation that has plagued the American economy for three years. A similar upturn last spring, also hailed as the first stage of a recovery, came to a halt in August after failing to increase jobs."

Having suffered through a double-dip recession, we now face the specter of a triple-dip recession. Of course, the economy might rush forward the rest of 1992 and into 1993, carrying Bush back into the Oval Office on a tide of prosperity. Then again, aside from the low interest rates, the economy's foundation remains weak. All that new taxation, regulation and government debt is like a pile of sand on which the economy, and Bush's election prospects, could shift. He has built himself an economic and political castle in the sand.

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Masterpiece or trash?

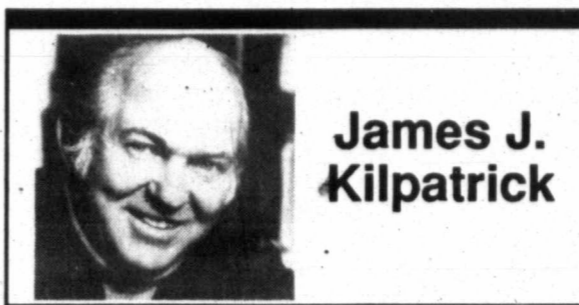
A school superintendent in North Carolina last month threw Huck Finn out of his classrooms. I think the gentleman acted properly; and because I have spent my life fighting censorship by the state, I want to brood aloud about the affair.

These are the circumstances as reported by *The Associated Press*. In February, Harold Fleming, interim superintendent of schools in Kinston, N.C. directed a middle-school teacher of English not to assign *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* as required reading. A few weeks later another teacher called the *Kinston Free Press* to complain of censorship. The AP picked up the story.

Fleming, who is black, said the novel contains language that is offensive to blacks. The school principal, Earl Heath, also black, said there are words that "we may not want to deal with" at the seventh- and eighth-grade level. Fleming said the teacher is not adequately prepared to teach the classic. He emphasized that the novel will remain available to students in the school library.

By coincidence, the incident in North Carolina came along with publication of *Satire or Evasion?*, a collection of 15 essays by black scholars on Twain's acclaimed novel. The book comes from the Duke University Press.

Thus informed, I can report to you that *Huckleberry Finn* has traveled a rough road since the first American edition appeared in 1885. The novel immediately was banned in Boston, where the library committee found it "more suited to the slums than to intelligent, respectable people." Since then scores of schools have struck it from required reading lists. Philadelphia has



James J. Kilpatrick

sanctioned a version stripped of all derogatory words.

Now, *Huckleberry Finn* may be one of those classics, like *War and Peace*, that everyone talks about but nobody reads. I first read it, and loved it, 60 years ago. I was then a white boy growing up in a segregated city. I must have read it again about 1935 in high school. I read it - browsed through it, rather - again last night.

John Wallace, a black educator who has made a career of denouncing the novel, condemns it out of hand. It is "the most grotesque example of racist trash ever written." Critic Lionel Trilling called it "one of the world's great books." T.S. Eliot called it "a masterpiece."

Huckleberry Finn is certainly not "racist trash." It is grotesque to call it so. What it is, among other things, is one of the most difficult novels in American fiction. It is a deeply moral story, but the moral is obscured by Twain's own ambivalence. The ending is facile. Like much satire, the satire in the book is easily missed.

As a masterpiece, it is a masterpiece of irony.

One of the essayists comments upon Twain's point - that a close friendship between black and white could develop "only on a socially isolated raft in the middle of the nation's biggest and longest river." This is a fun book for white boys to read. It is a formidably difficult work for any teacher to teach. For black children, I have come to realize, it is a brutal slap in the face.

Superintendent Fleming was right. The Kinston school is 85 percent black. Only the most skilled instructor might explain to these 13-year-old the nuances of Twain's novel in the context of its day. The word "nigger," by one count, appears more than 200 times. It is a hate word. For blacks, who know many hate words, it is the worst of all. One of the essayists remarks that few whites comprehend "the enormous emotional freight" the epithet carries.

It may be heresy, but I voice it anyhow: It is quite possible to lead a life that is intellectually fulfilled without ever having read *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. Every high school graduate should at least have met Mark Twain at some point along the way. Every high school library should have his novels freely available, and every English major in college will want to read *Huck* as a matter of course.

That's not the issue in Kinston. There it is a matter of compelling black and white children to read a book in which the principal character repeatedly, casually, is referred to as a "nigger." Who needs this?

Nat Hentoff, a liberal critic who writes for *The Village Voice*, says caustically that to remove *Huckleberry Finn* from a required reading list is "a victory for niceness." OK. I see no reason why niceness shouldn't score a victory now and then.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 8, the 99th day of 1992. There are 267 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On April 8, 1974, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hit his 715th career home run in a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, breaking Babe Ruth's record. The round-tripper was off pitcher Al Downing.

On this date:
In 1935, the Works Progress Administration was approved by Congress.

In 1946, the League of Nations assembled in Geneva for the last time.

In 1950, ballet dancer Vaslav Nijinsky died in London.

In 1970, the Senate rejected President Richard M. Nixon's nomination of G. Harold Carswell to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1981, Gen. Omar N. Bradley died in New York at age 88.

Today's Birthdays: Former first lady Betty Ford is 74 and actor Edward Mulhare is 69.



Your uncle is precariously over-fat

Have you examined the fat the President wants eliminated from the congressional spending bill?

- A Miami Center for Contemporary Art for which Rep. William Lehman (D-Fla.) wants 2.5 million of your dollars.

- A blackbird control project for which Sen. Quentin Burdick (D-N.D.) wants \$100,000.

- An Arkansas Poultry Center for which Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.) wants \$3 million.

- A million-dollar parking garage in Ashland, Ky., that Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky.) wants you to pay for.

- Two million dollars that Hawaii's legislators want for the promotion of Hawaiian arts and crafts.

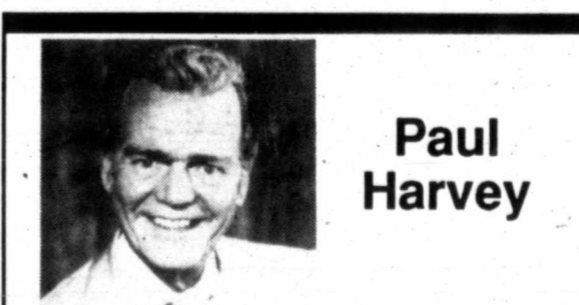
And more than a hundred similar pork barrel proposals like these!

When Sen. Warren Rudman (R-N.H.) announced he would not seek re-election he offered an explanation that should alert us.

He said he is fed up with the political posturing and profligate spending by Congress.

He noted that our nation's deficit will top \$348 billion this year, that skyrocketing spending threatens our nation's economic survival - and that he feels helpless to prevent it.

He warns that at our present rate of extravagance



Paul Harvey

within seven years our bankrupt nation will be borrowing from other nations just to try to survive.

At this moment, your Uncle Sam is precariously over-fat.

He will diet or die!

And yet New York Rep. Bill Green - and he is a Republican - wants to spend 1.5 million of your dollars on The New York Alliance of Residence Theatres.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.) wants you to let him have \$100,000 for a community center in Asbury Park.

Why doesn't a majority of the Congress read this document and stand up on the floor of the Congress and say, "NO!"?

Because a majority of the Congress regularly does just what these are trying to do - sneak pet projects into a larger spending bill hoping they won't be noticed.

Thus each member lives under a tacit agreement: "You pass mine and I'll pass yours."

I will be accused by persons named in this indictment of making too much of "petty projects" which altogether do not equal the cost of one aircraft carrier.

That is as supercilious as Sen. Everett Dirksen's remark: "A billion here and a billion there and pretty soon you are talking real money."

Mostly these sneaked-in appropriations are symptomatic of the callousness with which our elected officials appropriate your dollars.

Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) wants 46,000 of your dollars to research the feeding and reproduction of mink!

Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) wants \$49,000 for apple orchard management.

And while the apple growers of Vermont might applaud this "plum" for themselves, surely they can comprehend the fact that each such grab of "public money" contributes to the ink in which we are drowning.

This bad system works well

As the election pageant unfolds now in New York, a confession should be made. One group of Americans was near-unanimous in its private glee at Jerry Brown's upset victory over Bill Clinton in Connecticut: the commentators. For us, Brown kept the wonderful game alive, probably until the summer conventions, when other writeable-aboutable things will start happening.

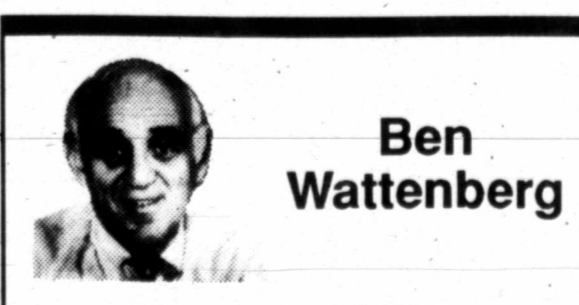
It's also good for normal Americans. Say what you will about this election, but do admit that 1) we've rarely had more choices, 2) we've never heard a broader array of ideas, and 3) it's never been more fun.

Has there been a spot on the political spectrum that has gone unrepresented? Just consider the folks who have stormed onto our television sets: Bush, Duke, Buchanan, Clinton, Tsongas, Brown, Kerrey and Harkin - so far. Whatever your politics, you should have been able to find something to like. And if not, just wait. Ross Perot will soon spend \$100 million of his own money to convince us that he is the candidate of the common man.

Already, we've heard about isolationism and internationalism, about government Santa Claus profligacy (from a liberal Democrat!), about welfare irresponsibility (also from a Democrat!), about quotas, pornography and free speech, American pluralism and health insurance.

Now, in New York, we're hearing more about what Clinton derides as "Jerry's Tax," which Clinton says is one more rip-off for the rich.

Wouldn't gentle Jerry Brown do that? Jerry's tax is actually an old and important idea: that makes much



Ben Wattenberg

theoretical sense, even if it must be jiggled with to make it add up. It's actually two taxes: a "Value Added Tax" (VAT), which, although Jerry denies it, is a not-so-hidden national sales tax, and a flat-rate income tax.

The VAT makes sense precisely because it is a sales tax. It thereby captures new tax revenues from those nasty Americans who don't pay their income taxes. This "underground economy" is large and growing. A VAT forces people who don't pay their income tax (like, say, drug dealers) to pay the not-so-hidden VAT every time they spend money (on, say, gold chains). Which means, ultimately, that thee and me won't have to pay as much tax.

The flat tax could dis-employ lots of lawyers and accountants. Tsk. Down with the 4,000 pages of the tax code! Down with complexity! Down with special tax breaks! Shake up the government! (Readers: I am really a radical.)

If Jerry's version of the Flat-Vat really harms the poor and middle class, as Clinton says, that

doesn't mean it can't be reconfigured to do away with regressivity. For example, the first \$15,000 of family income can be exempted.

Brown's tough views about campaign spending also make some sense. But he has some bad, bad ideas: His proposed 50 percent defense cut is sufficiently stupid to remind us why "Moonbeam" stuck.

Moreover, this season, perhaps because Congress is in bad odor, some members have been speaking powerful truths:

Sen. John Danforth says: "We have told Americans that they should feel sorry for themselves. We have told them we can give them something for nothing. ... We have defrauded the country to get ourselves elected."

Sen. Bill Bradley also recently spoke bluntly about an even more tragic deception. He criticizes Republicans and notes that: "Democrats have suffocated discussion of self-destructive behavior among the minority population in a cloak of silence and denial. The result is that yet another generation has been lost."

Our politics this year is a revealing and fascinating spectator sport. That, first, is what popular democracy must be. It makes the spectators wiser when they come to be participants in November.

It's easier to enjoy the pageant this time around. When the Cold War was in process, all issues had an apocalyptic flavor. Wrong choices could lead to very dangerous places. No more. This great nation will survive and flourish with any one of these mugs as president.

Berry's World



RIP TIDE

Following Mom



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

A recently-born foal obediently follows its mother to the salt licks in pens owned by Ed Robinson of Pampa. New foals and calves have made their appearances throughout the area. Like flowers, the baby animals are also heralds of spring.

Prosecutor: Remains belong to Nazi war criminal Mengele

By MAUD S. BEELMAN
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A German prosecutor said today that sophisticated genetic testing has confirmed that Josef Mengele, the "Angel of Death" of the Nazis' Auschwitz concentration camp, died in Brazil in 1979.

Doctors matched the genetic makeup of Mengele's suspected remains with a blood sample of his son, who is said to have complied only after German officials threatened to raid a relative's grave to obtain a genetic sample.

"We conclude beyond every reasonable doubt that it is Mengele," Prosecutor Hans-Eberhard Klein, head of the investigation, told a news conference.

The genetic testing proved that bones discovered in Brazil in 1985 were those of Mengele. Previously, some people had questioned whether the remains belonged to the Nazi doctor who is said to have sent some 400,000 people to the gas chamber.

Survivors say Mengele also performed genetic experiments on humans, particularly twins. Most of his victims were Jews.

With Klein at the news conference was Alec Jeffreys, a British genetics scientist from Leicester University in Britain, who carried out the testing.

Jeffreys extracted DNA genetic material from one of the bones exhumed in Brazil. That material was compared with blood from Mengele's son, Rolf, and genetic material from his mother, Jeffreys said.

The tests showed DNA "fully consistent with that of Josef Mengele," Jeffreys said.

"In other words we conclude with a high degree of certainty that the remains are those of Josef Mengele," the British scientist added.

Mengele's son, Rolf Jenckel, gave a blood sample in January.

Jenckel, who changed his family name, had refused for more than a year to provide the sample. The Washington Post reported

that Jenckel relented only after German authorities threatened to exhume the bodies of other Mengele relatives to get a sample.

Newly released files in Argentina on Nazis who fled there after World War II show that Mengele arrived in 1949 on an International Red Cross passport under the name Gregor Helmut of Italy.

In June 1985, the Mengele's remains were exhumed near Sao Paulo, Brazil, from a grave marked "Wolfgang Gerhard."

Friends of "Gerhard" said he actually was Mengele, and they directed police to the grave. Witnesses said Mengele had lived in Brazil for 18 years and drowned in a swimming accident in 1979 at the age of 68.

After the exhumation, an international group of forensic experts examined the bones and a set of dental X-rays believed to be Mengele's and announced they were reasonably certain the remains were his.

Snake, Columbia top endangered rivers list

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Columbia and Snake river system, where hundreds of Northwestern fish species are imperiled by dams and development, heads a conservation group's annual list of North America's most endangered rivers.

"There has been a tremendous decline in the number of native fish moving up and down those rivers," Kevin Coyle, president of American Rivers, said in announcing the 1992 selections today.

"Where there once were 16 million to 20 million migrating annually, there now are 2 million," he said, blaming hydroelectric dams for most of the damage.

The Florida Everglades and the Colorado and Mississippi rivers also made the top 10 list, which Coyle said symbolizes some of the continent's "worst environmental abuse."

Other trouble spots include California's American River, two rivers in Alaska and "legendary" trout streams in Montana and New York.

The rivers were picked because they face imminent damage from

dams, diversion, dredging, pollution, mining, logging and other land development, he said.

The group also released a second list of 15 threatened rivers, including the Ohio River and the Rio Grande.

For the first time since the inaugural list in 1984, American Rivers is shifting its emphasis toward river restoration instead of protection of remaining stretches of undeveloped water, Coyle said.

"Now we are looking at river segments that already are declined. One of the premier examples of that is the Columbia-Snake river system," he said in an interview.

That system, running through Oregon, Washington and Idaho, was chosen No. 1 primarily because the American Fisheries Society has found 214 of its native fish species to be endangered, threatened or imperiled.

In the past year, the National Marine Fisheries Service has declared the Snake River sockeye salmon to be endangered. It has proposed that three other Northwestern

salmon species be added to the list of threatened or endangered species.

California's American River and Maine's Penobscot River, both threatened by dam proposals, appear on the 1992 list for the fourth year in a row.

Alaska's Alsek and Tatshenshini river system made its third consecutive appearance. Coyle said the largest open-pit copper mine ever proposed threatens those wild rivers.

Quebec's Great Whale River, also threatened by a hydroelectric project, and the Everglades were listed for the first time.

"Most wetlands are in fact river systems," Coyle said. "The Everglades were really a sheet of water 100 miles wide that surged through south-central Florida. Over time, that reservoir has dried up."

American Rivers listed the upper reaches of the Mississippi River last year but has expanded its concerns from the headwaters in Minnesota to the mouth at the Gulf of Mexico.

In addition to the threat of oil spills from single-hull barges, the group is taking aim at "non-point

source pollution — runoff from the bread basket of the United States in the form of soil, agricultural chemicals and industrial waste," Coyle said.

Rounding out the top 10 are the Blackfoot River of Montana and the Beaverkill and Willowemoc river system in New York's Catskill Mountains.

Coyle said his group has succeeded in winning legislative protection or postponing development on each of the rivers it has listed as the most endangered since 1984.

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. adopted interim flow protection measures last year for the Grand Canyon section of the Colorado River, the No. 1 pick in 1991. Other past top selections include Oregon's Klamath River, the South Platte River in Colorado and the Kings River in California.

Coyle said he hopes the Columbia and Snake rivers will receive the same kind of national attention as the government addresses ways to save the dwindling salmon runs from extinction.

EPA study finds 45,000 sites may be radioactive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospitals, factories and tens of thousands of other sites could be contaminated with radioactivity, according to an Environmental Protection Agency-commissioned study obtained by The Washington Post.

The eight-month study catalogued 45,361 locations as potential sites of radioactive contamination, but did not assess the health risks at any location, the newspaper reported in today's editions.

The researchers concluded only that the amount of radioactive material "ranges from levels approaching natural background to highly

radioactive liquids and solids," the Post said.

Most of the radioactive material cited in the study came from uranium mill tailings or refuse from nuclear weapons plants and other facilities operated by the Defense and Energy departments, the newspaper said.

Exposure to high levels of some types of radiation has been determined to cause cancer. But many of the 45,361 locations are not likely to be dangerous, officials told the Post.

The study indicates the "large universe" of potentially radioactive sites but "may lead to greater concern" than is warranted, Michael

Shapiro, the EPA's assistant administrator for air and radiation, told the Post. He said some weapons facilities, for example, would have hundreds of pollution sites.

"Probably a small percentage is significantly contaminated," the newspaper quoted him as saying.

More than 5,600 medical centers that use radioactive materials in diagnosis and treatment programs potentially could be contaminated, the report said. Also included in the list were private manufacturers of fertilizers made from radioactive ores, as well as makers of devices such as self-luminous detectors.

Ruling on prayer stimulates debate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — First it was slavery, then polygamy, then the so-called Mormon theocracy. Six times in the 19th century, Congress rebuffed Utah's bid for statehood.

Finally, the writers of the state constitution proffered a document guaranteeing "perfect toleration of religion" and forbidding slavery and polygamy. It included a church-state separation clause more explicit than the U.S. Constitution's, and Utah won statehood in 1896.

Now, some say the state's founding fathers may have been too thorough.

Some legislators want to amend the state constitution in response to a furor over prayer at government meetings. It's the latest controversy over the role of religion — specifically that of the predominant Mormon Church — in Utah's political and social fabric.

A state judge in March ruled in favor of a group of atheists that the Salt Lake City Council's practice of inviting "thoughts, readings or invocations" before meetings violates the state constitution's religious liberty section.

The constitution forbids the use of public money or property for "any religious worship, exercise or instruction, or for the support of any ecclesiastical establishment."

The city has asked the judge, J. Frederick Dennis of the Third District, to clarify his definition of prayer, fearing even for the Pledge of Allegiance, which includes the words "under God." The Council, meanwhile, has voted to appeal to the Utah Supreme Court.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints counts as members 70 percent of Utah's 1.7 million residents and 90 percent of the largely Republican Legislature.

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HOMELAND

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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 Brysz
Managing Editor

Opinion

Sandy economy

We were where we were two months ago - no economic growth package has emerged from Washington. Congress cobbled together a plan sure to be vetoed; it was and the veto stood. While the economy continues to stagger, we are left with President Bush and Democratic leaders pointing fingers at each other.

Congress certainly deserves blame for ruining the economy. But Bush's plan outlined in January was itself a congeries of gimmicks and goofy ideas. He himself conceded the point when he dumped overboard a proposal that would have required churches and synagogues to hand over to the IRS the names of anyone who has donated \$500 or more. Bush withdrew the proposal only after Patrick Buchanan, during his now-dilapidated presidential campaign, pointed out that the proposal would make churches and synagogues "collection agencies of the IRS."

Aside from Congress' culpability in the recession, Bush simply has done little or nothing to repair the damage he himself caused. He brokered the 1990 tax increase while forcing on businesses swarms of new regulations that issued from the Clean Air Act, the Americans with Disabilities Act, and the quota-imposing 1991 Civil Rights Act.

Some signs indicate that an economic recovery might be under way. Home sales and retail sales are rising. Consumer confidence is improving. Interest rates remain low.

But the economy remains wounded. It's wobbly and could fall again. Any new blow, such as would come from the continued decline of Japan's once-vigorous economy, could return us to hard times. If Japan's recession - its first in two decades - reduces purchases of U.S. exports, we all could find out just how great are the links between our two economies and how foolish it is to break those links.

There are other inclement signs. *The New York Times* reports that many economists warn of ill consequences should the recovery not include robust job growth. Without the new jobs, "There will not be enough additional family income to sustain the jump in consumer spending that began 60 days ago. That could mean the renewal of the recession or, at the very least, a continuation of the stagnation that has plagued the American economy for three years. A similar upturn last spring, also hailed as the first stage of a recovery, came to a halt in August after failing to increase jobs."

Having suffered through a double-dip recession, we now face the specter of a triple-dip recession. Of course, the economy might rush forward the rest of 1992 and into 1993, carrying Bush back into the Oval Office on a tide of prosperity. Then again, aside from the low interest rates, the economy's foundation remains weak. All that new taxation, regulation and government debt is like a pile of sand on which the economy, and Bush's election prospects, could shift. He has built himself an economic and political castle in the sand.

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Masterpiece or trash?

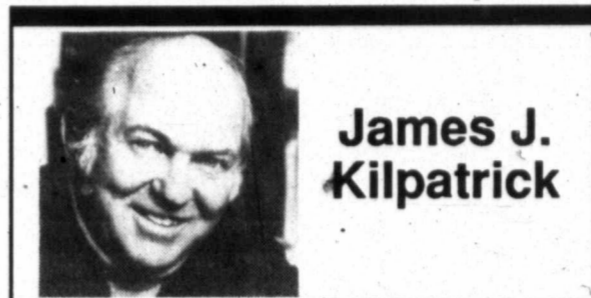
A school superintendent in North Carolina last month threw Huck Finn out of his classrooms. I think the gentleman acted properly; and because I have spent my life fighting censorship by the state, I want to brood aloud about the affair.

These are the circumstances as reported by *The Associated Press*. In February, Harold Fleming, interim superintendent of schools in Kinston, N.C. directed a middle-school teacher of English not to assign *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* as required reading. A few weeks later another teacher called the *Kinston Free Press* to complain of censorship. The AP picked up the story.

Fleming, who is black, said the novel contains language that is offensive to blacks. The school principal, Earl Heath, also black, said there are words that "we may not want to deal with" at the seventh- and eighth-grade level. Fleming said the teacher is not adequately prepared to teach the classic. He emphasized that the novel will remain available to students in the school library.

By coincidence, the incident in North Carolina came along with publication of *Satire or Evasion?*, a collection of 15 essays by black scholars on Twain's acclaimed novel. The book comes from the Duke University Press.

Thus informed, I can report to you that *Huckleberry Finn* has traveled a rough road since the first American edition appeared in 1885. The novel immediately was banned in Boston, where the library committee found it "more suited to the slums than to intelligent, respectable people." Since then scores of schools have struck it from required reading lists. Philadelphia has



James J. Kilpatrick

sanctioned a version stripped of all derogatory words.

Now, *Huckleberry Finn* may be one of those classics, like *War and Peace*, that everyone talks about but nobody reads. I first read it, and loved it, 60 years ago. I was then a white boy growing up in a segregated city. I must have read it again about 1935 in high school. I read it - browsed through it, rather - again last night.

John Wallace, a black educator who has made a career of denouncing the novel, condemns it out of hand. It is "the most grotesque example of racist trash ever written." Critic Lionel Trilling called it "one of the world's great books." T.S. Eliot called it "a masterpiece."

Huckleberry Finn is certainly not "racist trash." It is grotesque to call it so. What it is, among other things, is one of the most difficult novels in American fiction. It is a deeply moral story, but the moral is obscured by Twain's own ambivalence. The ending is facile. Like much satire, the satire in the book is easily missed.

As a masterpiece, it is a masterpiece of irony.

One of the essayists comments upon Twain's point - that a close friendship between black and white could develop "only on a socially isolated raft in the middle of the nation's biggest and longest river." This is a fun book for white boys to read. It is a formidably difficult work for any teacher to teach. For black children, I have come to realize, it is a brutal slap in the face.

Superintendent Fleming was right. The Kinston school is 85 percent black. Only the most skilled instructor might explain to these 13-year-old the nuances of Twain's novel in the context of its day. The word "nigger," by one count, appears more than 200 times. It is a hate word. For blacks, who know many hate words, it is the worst of all. One of the essayists remarks that few whites comprehend "the enormous emotional freight" the epithet carries.

It may be heresy, but I voice it anyhow: It is quite possible to lead a life that is intellectually fulfilled without ever having read *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. Every high school graduate should at least have met Mark Twain at some point along the way. Every high school library should have his novels freely available, and every English major in college will want to read *Huck* as a matter of course.

That's not the issue in Kinston. There it is a matter of compelling black and white children to read a book in which the principal character repeatedly, casually, is referred to as a "nigger." Who needs this?

Nat Hentoff, a liberal critic who writes for *The Village Voice*, says caustically that to remove *Huckleberry Finn* from a required reading list is "a victory for niceness." OK. I see no reason why niceness shouldn't score a victory now and then.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 8, the 99th day of 1992. There are 267 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On April 8, 1974, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hit his 715th career home run in a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, breaking Babe Ruth's record. The round-tripper was off pitcher Al Downing.

On this date:
In 1935, the Works Progress Administration was approved by Congress.

In 1946, the League of Nations assembled in Geneva for the last time.

In 1950, ballet dancer Vaslav Nijinsky died in London.

In 1970, the Senate rejected President Richard M. Nixon's nomination of G. Harold Carswell to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1981, Gen. Omar N. Bradley died in New York at age 88.

Today's Birthdays: Former first lady Betty Ford is 74 and actor Edward Mulhare is 69.



Your uncle is precariously over-fat

Have you examined the fat the President wants eliminated from the congressional spending bill?

- A Miami Center for Contemporary Art for which Rep. William Lehman (D-Fla.) wants 2.5 million of your dollars.
- A blackbird control project for which Sen. Quentin Burdick (D-N.D.) wants \$100,000.
- An Arkansas Poultry Center for which Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.) wants \$3 million.
- A million-dollar parking garage in Ashland, Ky., that Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky.) wants you to pay for.

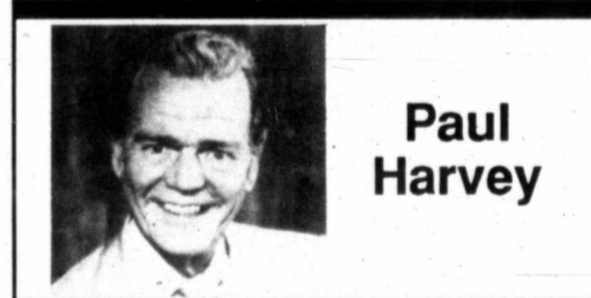
Two million dollars that Hawaii's legislators want for the promotion of Hawaiian arts and crafts. And more than a hundred similar pork barrel proposals like these!

When Sen. Warren Rudman (R-N.H.) announced he would not seek re-election he offered an explanation that should alert us.

He said he is fed up with the political posturing and profligate spending by Congress.

He noted that our nation's deficit will top \$348 billion this year, that skyrocketing spending threatens our nation's economic survival - and that he feels helpless to prevent it.

He warns that at our present rate of extravagance



Paul Harvey

within seven years our bankrupt nation will be borrowing from other nations just to try to survive.

At this moment, your Uncle Sam is precariously over-fat.

He will diet or die!

And yet New York Rep. Bill Green - and he is a Republican - wants to spend 1.5 million of your dollars on The New York Alliance of Residence Theatres.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.) wants you to let him have \$100,000 for a community center in Asbury Park.

Why doesn't a majority of the Congress read this document and stand up on the floor of the Congress and say, "NO!"?

Because a majority of the Congress regularly does just what these are trying to do - sneak pet projects into a larger spending bill hoping they won't be noticed.

Thus each member lives under a tacit agreement: "You pass mine and I'll pass yours."

I will be accused by persons named in this indictment of making too much of "petty projects" which altogether do not equal the cost of one aircraft carrier.

That is as supercilious as Sen. Everett Dirksen's remark: "A billion here and billion there and pretty soon you are talking real money."

Mostly these sneaked-in appropriations are symptomatic of the callousness with which our elected officials appropriate your dollars.

Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) wants 46,000 of your dollars to reach the feeding and reproduction of mink!

Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) wants \$49,000 for apple orchard management.

And while the apple growers of Vermont might applaud this "plum" for themselves, surely they can comprehend the fact that each such grab of "public money" contributes to the ink in which we are drowning.

This bad system works well

As the election pageant unfolds now in New York, a confession should be made. One group of Americans was near-unanimous in its private glee at Jerry Brown's upset victory over Bill Clinton in Connecticut: the commentators. For us, Brown kept the wonderful game alive, probably until the summer conventions, when other writeable-able things will start happening.

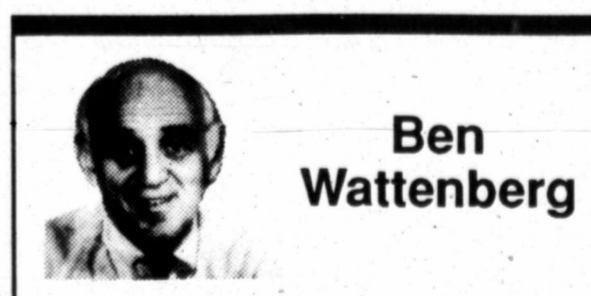
It's also good for normal Americans. Say what you will about this election, but do admit that 1) we've rarely had more choices, 2) we've never heard a broader array of ideas, and 3) it's never been more fun.

Has there been a spot on the political spectrum that has gone unrepresented? Just consider the folks who have stormed onto our television sets: Bush, Duke, Buchanan, Clinton, Tsongas, Brown, Kerrey and Harkin - so far. Whatever your politics, you should have been able to find something to like. And if not, just wait. Ross Perot will soon spend \$100 million of his own money to convince us that he is the candidate of the common man.

Already, we've heard about isolationism and internationalism, about government Santa Claus profligacy (from a liberal Democrat!), about welfare irresponsibility (also from a Democrat!), about quotas, pornography and free speech, American pluralism and health insurance.

Now, in New York, we're hearing more about what Clinton derides as "Jerry's Tax," which Clinton says is one more rip-off for the rich.

Would gentle Jerry Brown do that? Jerry's tax is actually an old and important idea that makes much



Ben Wattenberg

theoretical sense, even if it must be jiggled with to make it add up. It's actually two taxes: a "Value Added Tax" (VAT), which, although Jerry denies it, is a not-so-hidden national sales tax, and a flat-rate income tax.

The VAT makes sense precisely because it is a sales tax. It thereby captures new tax revenues from those nasty Americans who don't pay their income taxes. This "underground economy" is large and growing. A VAT forces people who don't pay their income tax (like, say, drug dealers) to pay the not-so-hidden VAT every time they spend money (on, say, gold chains). Which means, ultimately, that they and me won't have to pay as much tax.

The flat tax could dis-employ lots of lawyers and accountants. Tsk. Down with the 4,000 pages of the tax code! Down with complexity! Down with special tax breaks! Shake up the government! (Readers: I am really a radical.)

If Jerry's version of the Flat-Vat really harms the poor and middle class, as Clinton says, that

doesn't mean it can't be reconfigured to do away with regressivity. For example, the first \$15,000 of family income can be exempted.

Brown's tough views about campaign spending also make some sense. But he has some bad, bad ideas: His proposed 50 percent defense cut is sufficiently stupid to remind us why "Moonbeam" stuck.

Moreover, this season, perhaps because Congress is in bad odor, some members have been speaking powerful truths:

Sen. John Danforth says: "We have told Americans that they should feel sorry for themselves. We have told them we can give them something for nothing. ... We have defrauded the country to get ourselves elected."

Sen. Bill Bradley also recently spoke bluntly about an even more tragic deception. He criticizes Republicans and notes that "Democrats have suffocated discussion of self-destructive behavior among the minority population in a cloak of silence and denial. The result is that yet another generation has been lost."

Our politics this year is a revealing and fascinating spectator sport. That, first, is what popular democracy must be. It makes the spectators wiser when they come to be participants in November.

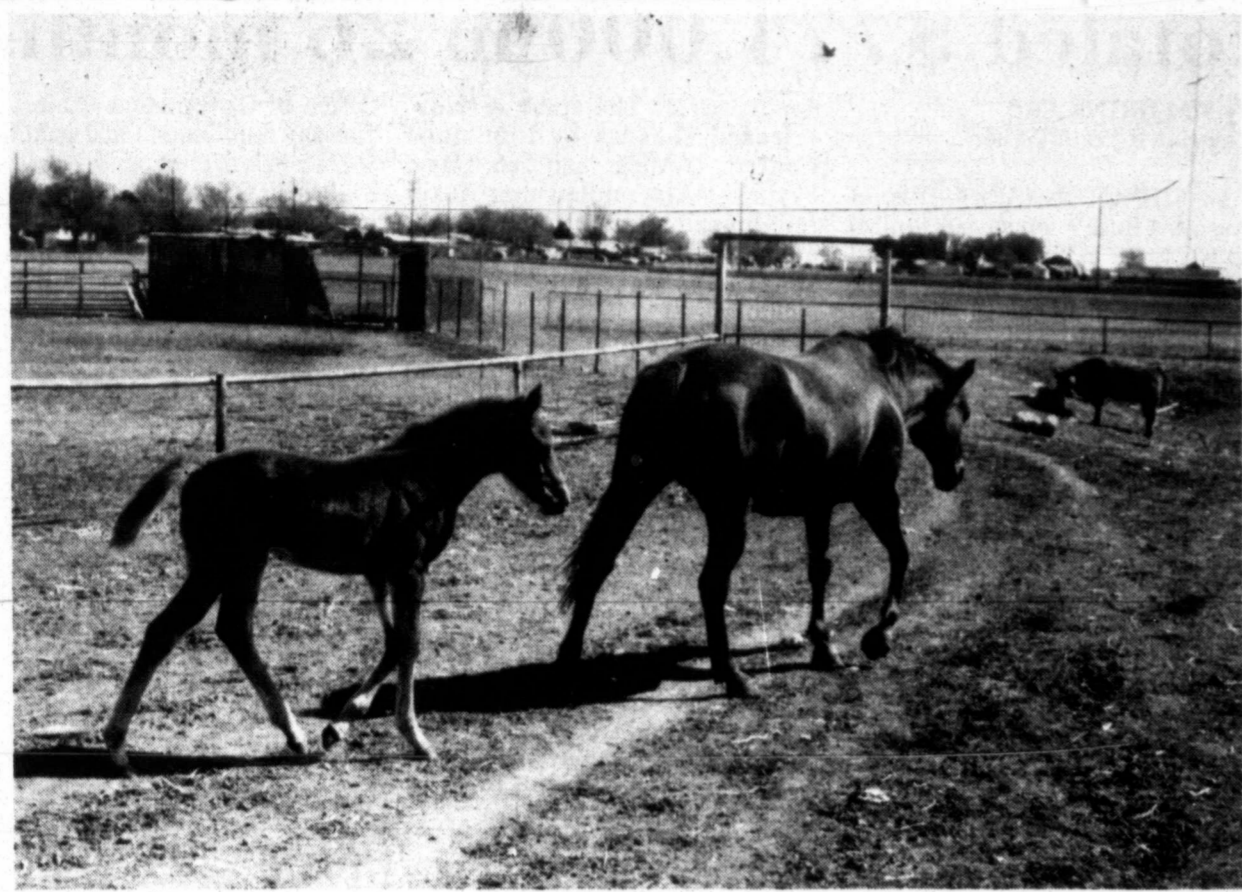
It's easier to enjoy the pageant this time around. When the Cold War was in process, all issues had an apocalyptic flavor. Wrong choices could lead to very dangerous places. No more. This great nation will survive and flourish with any one of these mugs as president.

Berry's World



RIP TIDE

Following Mom



A recently-born foal obediently follows its mother to the salt licks in pens owned by Ed Robinson of Pampa. New foals and calves have made their appearances throughout the area. Like flowers, the baby animals are also heralds of spring. (Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Prosecutor: Remains belong to Nazi war criminal Mengele

By MAUD S. BEELMAN
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A German prosecutor said today that sophisticated genetic testing has confirmed that Josef Mengele, the "Angel of Death" of the Nazis' Auschwitz concentration camp, died in Brazil in 1979.

Doctors matched the genetic makeup of Mengele's suspected remains with a blood sample of his son, who is said to have complied only after German officials threatened to raid a relative's grave to obtain a genetic sample.

"We conclude beyond every reasonable doubt that it is Mengele," Prosecutor Hans-Eberhard Klein, head of the investigation, told a news conference.

The genetic testing proved that bones discovered in Brazil in 1985 were those of Mengele. Previously, some people had questioned whether the remains belonged to the Nazi doctor who is said to have sent some 400,000 people to the gas chamber.

Survivors say Mengele also performed genetic experiments on humans, particularly twins. Most of his victims were Jews.

With Klein at the news conference was Alec Jeffreys, a British genetics scientist from Leicester University in Britain, who carried out the testing.

Jeffreys extracted DNA genetic material from one of the bones exhumed in Brazil. That material was compared with blood from Mengele's son, Rolf, and genetic material from his mother, Jeffreys said.

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"In other words we conclude with a high degree of certainty that the remains are those of Josef Mengele," the British scientist added.

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Friends of "Gerhard" said he actually was Mengele, and they directed police to the grave. Witnesses said Mengele had lived in Brazil for 18 years and drowned in a swimming accident in 1979 at the age of 68.

After the exhumation, an international group of forensic experts examined the bones and a set of dental X-rays believed to be Mengele's and announced they were reasonably certain the remains were his.

Snake, Columbia top endangered rivers list

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"Where there once were 16 million to 20 million migrating annually, there now are 2 million," he said, blaming hydroelectric dams for most of the damage.

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Quebec's Great Whale River, also threatened by a hydroelectric project, and the Everglades were listed for the first time.

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Coyle said he hopes the Columbia and Snake rivers will receive the same kind of national attention as the government addresses ways to save the dwindling salmon runs from extinction.

EPA study finds 45,000 sites may be radioactive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospitals, factories and tens of thousands of other sites could be contaminated with radioactive material, according to an Environmental Protection Agency-commissioned study obtained by The Washington Post.

The eight-month study catalogued 45,361 locations as potential sites of radioactive contamination, but did not assess the health risks at any location, the newspaper reported in today's editions.

The researchers concluded only that the amount of radioactive material "ranges from levels approaching natural background to highly

radioactive liquids and solids," the Post said.

Most of the radioactive material cited in the study came from uranium mill tailings or refuse from nuclear weapons plants and other facilities operated by the Defense and Energy departments, the newspaper said.

Exposure to high levels of some types of radiation has been determined to cause cancer. But many of the 45,361 locations are not likely to be dangerous, officials told the Post.

The study indicates the "large universe" of potentially radioactive sites but "may lead to greater concern" than is warranted, Michael

Shapiro, the EPA's assistant administrator for air and radiation, told the Post. He said some weapons facilities, for example, would have hundreds of pollution sites.

"Probably a small percentage is significantly contaminated," the newspaper quoted him as saying.

More than 5,600 medical centers that use radioactive materials in diagnosis and treatment programs potentially could be contaminated, the report said. Also included in the list were private manufacturers of fertilizers made from radioactive ores, as well as makers of devices such as self-luminous detectors.

Ruling on prayer stimulates debate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — First it was slavery, then polygamy, then the so-called Mormon theocracy. Six times in the 19th century, Congress rebuffed Utah's bid for statehood.

Finally, the writers of the state constitution proffered a document guaranteeing "perfect toleration of religion" and forbidding slavery and polygamy. It included a church-state separation clause more explicit than the U.S. Constitution's, and Utah won statehood in 1896.

Now, some say the state's founding fathers may have been too thorough.

Some legislators want to amend the state constitution in response to a furor over prayer at government meetings. It's the latest controversy over the role of religion — specifically that of the predominant Mormon Church — in Utah's political and social fabric.

A state judge in March ruled in favor of a group of atheists that the Salt Lake City Council's practice of inviting "thoughts, readings or invocations" before meetings violates the state constitution's religious liberty section.

The constitution forbids the use of public money or property for "any religious worship, exercise or instruction, or for the support of any ecclesiastical establishment."

The city has asked the judge, J. Frederick Dennis of the Third District, to clarify his definition of prayer, fearing even for the Pledge of Allegiance, which includes the words "under God." The Council, meanwhile, has voted to appeal to the Utah Supreme Court.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints counts as members 70 percent of Utah's 1.7 million residents and 90 percent of the largely Republican Legislature.

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HOMELAND



Striking United Auto Workers continue their stand outside a gate to a Caterpillar Inc. plant in Montgomery, Ill., Tuesday. (AP Photo)

Callers jam telephone lines seeking UAW strikers' jobs

By BILL VOGRIN
Associated Press Writer

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — About 30,000 people called Caterpillar Inc. in one day to apply for the factory jobs of nearly 13,000 striking United Auto Workers who defied a company order to return to work.

Union leaders said more demonstrations were planned today outside factory gates to try to prevent colleagues from crossing picket lines. Caterpillar is trying to crush the 5-month-old strike by forcing workers to return or risk losing their jobs.

To the chagrin of company officials, Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas planned to meet separately with each side today.

Meanwhile, union members planned to demonstrate at today's Caterpillar shareholders meeting in Wilmington, Del. The UAW owns 19 shares of Caterpillar stock.

Clinton was scheduled to meet with Caterpillar Vice President Wayne Zimmerman as well as with union officials. He also was expected to visit picket lines.

"We asked his campaign people not to bring him in as a mediator," Tim Elder, manager of Caterpillar's governmental affairs, said Tuesday. "We feel that would be an inappropriate role for Gov. Clinton. But we're happy to talk with him."

Company officials said more than 400 UAW members returned to work Monday and that an unspecified number crossed picket lines Tuesday. But UAW officials said fewer than 200 striking workers returned to work.

Thousands of strikers stood outside factory gates in East Peoria, Mossville, Mapleton, Decatur, Aurora and Pontiac to discourage anyone from trying to enter.

"As long as we're showing support and solidarity, most of them won't cross," said striker Mike Payne.

Callers jammed phone lines Tuesday after the company advertised in six area newspapers for skilled factory workers at hourly wages ranging from \$16.12 to \$17.85.

"We totally underestimated the response," said Caterpillar spokesman Bill Lane.

The deluge of calls — about 30,000 — overloaded many of Illinois Bell's facilities in the area, said phone company spokesman Jim Donnelly.

The threat to replace the workers represents the first time a major manufacturer has attempted to break a union of the UAW's size and strength. The UAW has 900,000 members.

Zimmerman said striking workers can claim their jobs only before a replacement is hired; after that, they would go on a preferred waiting list. New workers should be on the job in three weeks, he said.

UAW member Richard Owens crossed the picket line at the East Peoria factory for a second day Tuesday. Police confronted strikers who tried to block roads but there were no arrests.

"It was really tough getting in the plant," Owens said. "They were thumping my car. Somebody threw a beer on my car. The police weren't doing anything."

Audit: Baker, Sununu air travel totaled \$774,000 in 26 months

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of President Bush's top advisers rolled up \$774,000 in personal and political travel on military planes in the first half of his administration, but reimbursed taxpayers less than 8 percent of that cost, congressional auditors say.

A General Accounting Office study of 222 trips by 11 senior administration officials found that 35 were made solely for political or personal reasons by Secretary of State James A. Baker III or by former White House Chief of Staff John Sununu.

The study of administration travel came in the midst of an all-out political war between the White House and Congress over the use and misuse of the perks of power. Congressional officials have moved to curb benefits not directly needed to perform their legislative jobs, and have sought to put the administration on the defensive.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said Tuesday he planned to question Bush's budget director, Richard Darman, about White House perks at a hearing of an Appropriations subcommittee today.

GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, put the cost of the 35 non-official trips at \$774,330. But the government was reimbursed just \$61,585 for the travel under rules calling for officials to pay the equivalent commercial coach fare for each trip.

Baker is required by presidential order to travel by military aircraft for security reasons.

The most frequent user of military planes for personal travel was Baker, who made 11 purely personal trips during the 26-month period studied. He reimbursed \$17,009 of the estimated \$413,276 cost of those trips, GAO said.

After a draft of the audit leaked last week, Baker said he would stop using military planes for per-

sonal travel. The final version, released Tuesday by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., and Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., noted that Baker reimbursed an additional \$2,232 after three mixed official and personal trips were questioned by auditors.

Sununu, who resigned under fire for his use of government transport for personal reasons, accumulated \$361,054 in costs for 16 political and eight personal trips, and reimbursed \$44,576.

Separately, the White House

Office of Government Ethics said Tuesday that Sununu had paid back \$4,242 in travel expenses that federal investigators said he had improperly listed as official travel. The payments were for three ski trips and a trip to a political fundraiser.

White House Counsel Boyden Gray said Sununu had agreed to the additional reimbursement "in order to put this matter to rest and avoid any further questions," even though Sununu disagreed with the finding.

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Pride is a Pulitzer

NEW YORK (AP) — Winners of the 1992 Pulitzer Prizes celebrated the pinnacle of their profession with champagne shampoos, cheers from colleagues and, in one case, an extra-sweet glass of iced tea.

"This is like the grand slam of journalism," said Patrick J. Sloyan of *Newsday*, who won the international reporting prize.

His follow-up stories to the Gulf War revealed the extent of "friendly fire" deaths and told how the Army's use of plows to destroy trenches may have buried alive thousands of Iraqis.

The New York *Newsday* staff won the award for spot news reporting for coverage of a subway crash that killed five people.

Donald Forst, editor of New York *Newsday*, called the Pulitzer "a nice win but nonetheless like a lot of this business it's sometimes based on other people's tragedies."

Among the most surprised winners was the Moscow bureau of *The Associated Press*, which won the AP its second consecutive prize for spot news photography.

"I didn't even know that a citizen of the former Soviet Union could win the prize!" said Russian citizen Boris Yurchenko. The award was the culmination of a team effort of photographers brought together from around the world to cover turmoil in Russia.

Another surprised winner was Mark E. Neely Jr., of Fort Wayne, Ind., who won the history award for his book on Abraham Lincoln. He didn't even know he was nominated or that the awards were being announced Tuesday.

"I was just going through an ordinary day at the office. It's completely astonishing and wonderful," said the author of "The Fate of Liberty: Abraham Lincoln and Civil Liberties."

The winner of the biography award, Lewis B. Puller, celebrated, sweetly.

"I am going to go get into my old clunker (wheelchair), take my tie off, fix myself a big glass of iced tea with an extra dollop of sugar," he said.

Puller won for "Fortunate Son: The Healing of a Vietnam Vet." The book recounts his adjustment to life after losing both legs in Vietnam and his battle with alcoholism.

"I cried when I read the book," said Frederick Taylor, a retired Wall Street Journal executive editor who was chairman of the Pulitzer biography jury.

James Tate, an English professor at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, said the poetry award for his "Selected Poems" — which covered more than 25 years of work — was "encouragement that I've been doing something OK."

Jane Smiley broke into a cold sweat on learning that her novel, "A Thousand Acres," had won the fiction award. Robert Schenkkan, whose play "The Kentucky Cycle" won the drama prize, said he hugged his wife and daughter and cried.

When word arrived at the *Kansas City* (Mo.) *Star*, there was "a moment of dazed silence and everything erupted," said reporter Jeff Taylor.

He and reporter Mike McGraw won national reporting prizes for a critical 16-month examination of the

U.S. Department of Agriculture. Three months after the series, the U.S. Senate Agriculture Committee began investigations aimed at cutting waste and duplication in the department.

Howard Swindle, assistant managing editor of projects at *The Dallas Morning News*, edited a series that examined extensive misconduct in law enforcement departments across Texas. The stories by Lorraine Adams and Dan Malone won the prize for investigative reporting, the newspaper's fourth Pulitzer.

Swindle, who also edited two of the previous Pulitzer Prize-winning efforts, said he was especially moved this time.

"It's a Pulitzer for us, but beyond that I felt doubly proud that it struck a strong blow for public access in Texas," Swindle said.

The newspaper filed two successful lawsuits to obtain records and the reporters filed between 400 and 500 open records requests in their 2 1/2-year investigation.

Signe Wilkinson of the *Philadelphia Daily News* won for editorial cartooning. Her editor poured champagne on her head, and she responded in kind.

"Oh gosh," Ms. Wilkinson said. "This is really great. After panning the Pulitzer prizes for so many years, I will have to give up one of my pet peeves."

Applause and cheers filled the newsroom at *The Sacramento* (Calif.) *Bee*, which won two Pulitzers. But, as the champagne supply dwindled and the speeches wound down, thoughts were already on next year.



Sacramento Bee reporters Tom Knudson and Deborah Blum share a celebration cake after learning they won Pulitzer journalism awards Tuesday.

"We have 365 days until the next one, so drink up and go back to work," Gregory Favre, the executive editor, told his staff.

The New York Times won two Pulitzers. Columnist Anna Quindlen won for commentary and Howell Raines won for feature writing.

Quindlen said she was "thunderstruck." "They keep saying in electoral politics this is a good year for women," she said.

Noriega jurors divided

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The judge in Manuel Noriega's drug trial told jurors they didn't have to agree on every count after the jury foreman said the panel was divided after three days of deliberations.

The sequestered 12-member jury was to resume deliberations today.

On Tuesday, jury foreman Lester Spencer wrote a note to the judge asking if jurors had to agree unanimously on each count to return a verdict of guilty. He also asked if there were options other than finding Noriega innocent if jurors could not agree on a count.

In a subsequent hearing, Spencer said the jurors wanted guidance on what to do "if we deliberate for days and days and we do not reach a unanimous verdict on a count."

U.S. District Judge William Hoever, who has called a hung jury his biggest nightmare, encouraged jurors to try to reach a decision on each count.

But he said the verdicts need not be the same for all 10 drug and racketeering charges and that a deadlock on one count would not mean a mistrial in the whole case.

"If you can't agree on any particular count, you can't agree on it," said the judge. "We will declare a mistrial on that particular count."

Earlier Tuesday, Hoever agreed with the jurors' request for copies of the testimony of 10 prosecution witnesses who spent a total of about 25 days on the stand.

Several of the 10 witnesses claimed direct contact with Noriega.

Lawyer John Mattes represents one of them, confessed cocaine trafficker Gabriel Taboada. Mattes said the jury appeared to have zeroed in on the core of the prosecution case.

"It's cutting to the fundamental issue of whether or not he associated with the Colombian cartel," said Mattes. "These are the witnesses who, according to the government, can directly testify to that."

Taboada, for example, said he saw Noriega receive \$500,000 from cartel leaders in 1983 in Medellin, Colombia.

Noriega faces a sentence of up to 160 years in prison on the 10 counts remaining in his 1988 Miami indictment. He surrendered to U.S. troops following the December 1989 invasion of Panama.

The trial began in September.

Army downgrades Patriot missile success

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army, faced with criticism that the Patriot missile didn't perform as well as claimed during the Persian Gulf War, says it has revised downward its assessment of the weapon's showing in the conflict.

"We think we have a pretty accurate scorecard now," Brig. Gen. Robert Drolet told the House Government Operations Committee on Tuesday.

Defense experts in the United States and Israel, as well as the committee's staff, have contended that the Army's estimates of Patriot successes against Iraqi Scud missiles were exaggerated.

The service has said the surface-

to-air missile was successful against 80 percent of the Scuds fired at Saudi Arabia and 50 percent of those targeted at Israel.

The committee staff traveled with General Accounting Office and Congressional Research Service investigators to Huntsville, Ala., to review the Army data.

"We thought the Patriot was near perfect. We were wrong," said the committee's chairman, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

"The previous report was found to be insufficient," Maj. Gen. Jay Garner said of the Army first study completed last May.

The Army, in its recent, updated review, determined that the Patriot

was successful against 70 percent of the Scuds fired at Saudi Arabia and 40 percent of those directed at Israel.

The Army estimates that 88 Scuds were launched from Iraq — 46 at Saudi Arabia and 42 at Israel.

Drolet would not disclose the classified number of "warhead kills," in which the Scud exploded or was rendered useless but did say it was about two dozen.

Under the new assessment, the Army gave a high, medium and low rating to the Patriot's performance based on the amount of data available, including digital data recordings, debris from the missiles and video recordings.

The Army brushed aside negative reports by the congressional investigators, saying the studies were based on the old assessment. "The actual system performance exceeded our expectations," Garner said.

In earlier testimony, the investigators said the service's claims couldn't be supported.

"Our review of the two principal supporting documents showed the data had serious limitations and did not support the assessment," said Richard Davis of the GAO.

Steven Hildreth of the research service said that based on the raw data he examined, "the Army can claim one warhead kill."

Prosecutors maneuver Iran-Contra charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors are willing to dismiss three of 10 Iran-Contra charges against a former senior CIA official, but say they'll try to reinstate two of them in a new indictment.

A special prosecutor agreed Tuesday to a request by Clair George, former CIA deputy director for operations, to drop three obstruction-of-Congress charges.

Last fall, a federal appeals court ruled in John M. Poindexter's Iran-Contra case that it is

not against the law to lie to Congress.

The three counts at issue accused George of lying to House and Senate committees about Oliver North's resupply network to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, the diversion of Iran arms sale profits to the Contras and the October 1986 shooting down of a plane that was part of the resupply network.

In reversing the Iran-Contra convictions of Poindexter, President Reagan's former national security adviser an appeals court ruled on Nov. 15 that an obstruction law was

too vague to prohibit lying to Congress.

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, the Iran-Contra prosecutor, said in court papers filed Tuesday that in the face of that ruling, he would consent to dismiss the three counts charging George with obstructing Congress.

However, Walsh said he would seek new indictments to reinstate two of the counts so they would charge George with inducing others to lie to Congress.

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Food

Children can make Ukrainian Easter eggs

When the Ukraine accepted Christianity about 1,000 years ago, decorated Easter eggs became popular symbols of the new religion. The "pysanka" (plural: "pysanky") is a colorful egg that became part of the tradition.

Wax designs are drawn by hand — the word "pysantny" means to write — on the raw egg, which is then dipped in a series of brightly colored dye baths. The finished pysanky aren't eaten, but displayed or exchanged as gifts.

In a pamphlet, "Ukrainian Easter Eggs," writer Yaroslava Surmach explains: "Throughout the whole of Ukraine, the custom was observed solemnly and with great ceremony."

Most of the wax-resist designs are geometric patterns of ancient origin, but rarely are two of the Ukrainian eggs decorated by hand identically.

According to the pamphlet: "With the problem of planning the decoration of an egg, one faces the technical difficulty of placing a design on its uneven surface. This is solved by dividing the egg into sections, or fields, with basic lines running perpendicularly and/or horizontally around the egg."

The entire design is based on these divisions, for they separate individual motifs which are repeated two, four, six, and sometimes as many as 40 times. Secondary divisions are formed by single lines dividing these original fields into smaller sections.

Here are the materials you need in order to create your own Ukrainian-style Easter eggs, according to step-by-step instructions that are easy to follow for ages 8 and older:

- Eggs: Choose clean, white, unblemished eggs.
- If you decide to wash the eggs, do not use soap; this will strip the natural oils from the surfaces and repel the dye.
- Beeswax candle: If possible, use pure, unbleached beeswax.
- Stylus: This is a handmade or store-bought writing instrument, which is traditionally known as a "kistka" or "pysaltse." Although it varies in size and shape, it's basically a small metal cone attached to a stick. The heated wax flows through a pinpoint opening in the cone.

(The pamphlet instructions on "kitsky" explain: "They are made by

wrapping a small quadrangle of thin, flexible brass lengthwise around a needle, forming a hollow cone with a minute opening at the tip. This cone is attached at right angles to a small stick.")

• Dyes: When bright colors are desired, try strong chemical dyes in powder form. Add a dash of vinegar to enhance the color. For this project, you need dyes of yellow, green, orange, red and any one of these colors: purple, blue, wine, black or dark red.

CAUTION: If you are using a non-edible dye be sure that the eggs are used for decorative purposes only. Some dyes are poisonous and the eggs made with these chemicals should not be eaten.

These step-by-step instructions are easy to follow for ages 8 and older.

- Other items: Rubber band. Clean wiping cloths. Spoons or metal egg dippers. Thin rubber glove. Clear varnish or plastic spray.

NOTE: Many large cities have thriving Ukrainian communities with local clubs. They can tell you where to purchase Easter egg kits (which include a kistka), or perhaps offer demonstrations and classes in decorating pysanky.

If you're unable to find a Ukrainian community club, kits are also available from: Surma, The Ukrainian Shop, 11 E. 7th St., New York, NY 10003 (telephone: 212-477-0729).

Before beginning to handle the egg, wash your hands to remove body oil, or wear a thin rubber glove. When you begin the coloring process, you start with the lightest color and work up in order of shade toward the darkest dye.

Choose one of the three designs shown in the illustration — either A, B, or C. Then follow these instructions:

STEP 1: Start by drawing the first lines of the design you are copying on

the egg with a pencil. Don't erase. Beginners should stretch a rubber band around the egg and trace straight lines where needed.

Use the candle to heat the head of the kistka (stylus). Scoop beeswax into the cone of the kistka and begin to write, keeping the tip of the instrument perpendicular to the egg as you cover the pencil lines. Avoid overheating the kistka or using too much wax.

As illustrated, the wax lines you draw on the undyed egg with the writing instrument will appear WHITE on the finished pysanka.

Whenever you are unable to write smoothly with the kistka, reheat, add wax and continue.

Dip the egg into the yellow dye, using a spoon or metal egg dipper. When the egg receives the desired coloring, remove, and pat dry with a tissue.

STEP 2: On the yellow background, draw — first in pencil, then with wax — the lines (as illustrated) that should maintain a YELLOW color when the dye process is complete.

STEP 3: Next, using a toothpick or small brush, apply GREEN dye to a portion, or portions, of the design (as illustrated) over the yellow background.

Pat the egg dry with a tissue and cover the green area with wax before dipping it next into the orange dye.

STEP 4: Remove the egg from the ORANGE dye and apply wax (as illustrated) over the areas of your design that are to remain orange.

STEP 5: Now place the egg in RED dye and apply more wax (as illustrated) over the areas of your design that are to remain red.

Finally, dip the egg in the darkest color: either purple, blue, wine, black or dark red. All areas that are not yet covered with wax will be the background color you select. When the egg is the desired shade, remove from dye and pat dry.

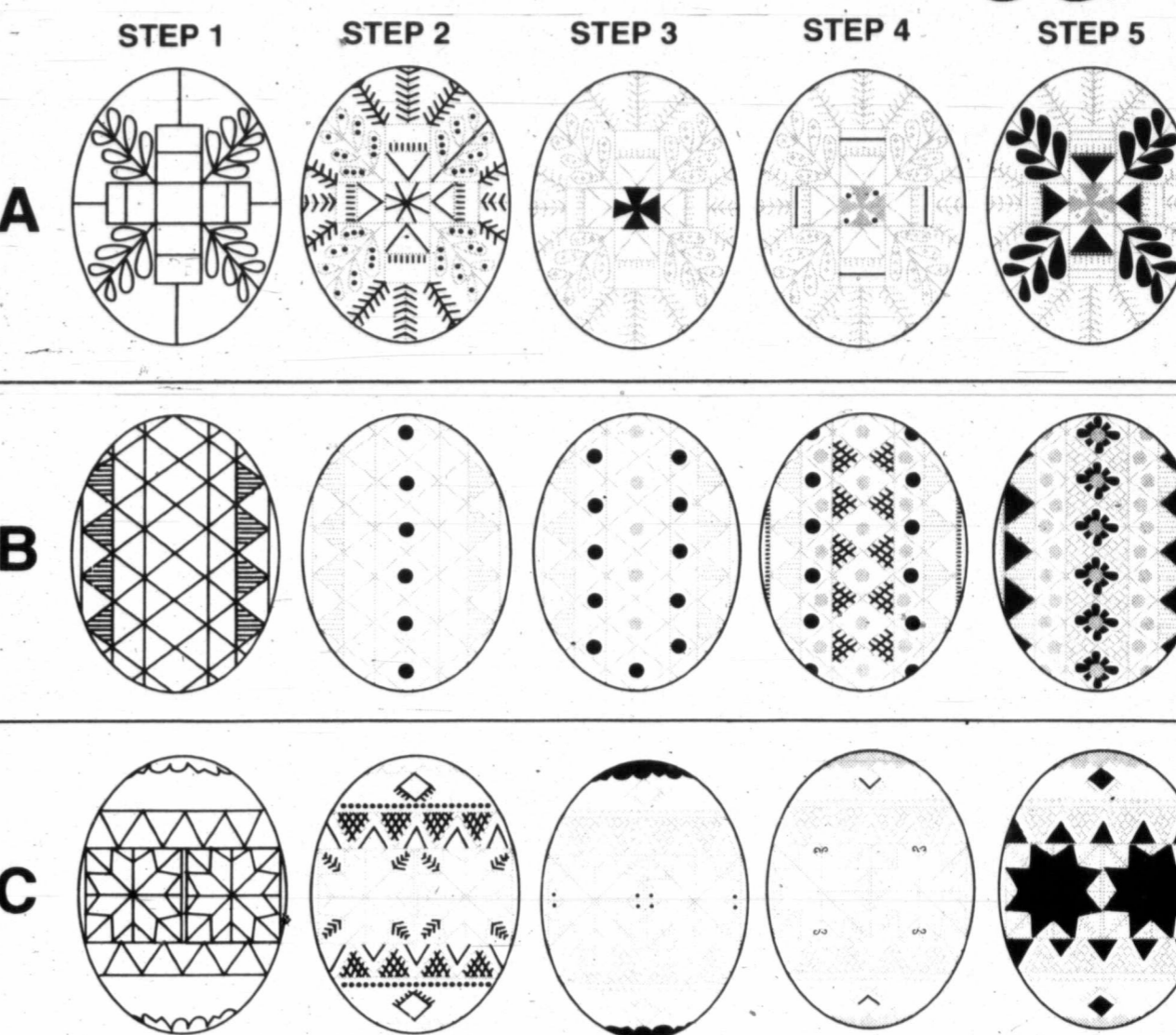
Next, melt the wax on the egg by placing it in an oven — set at 250 degrees — for a minute or two. When the wax begins to shine, remove the egg and wipe off the wax with a tissue.

A thin, clear varnish can now be applied for gloss, if desired.

You can use the illustrated designs or create your own. Kits also provide other designs to choose from.

Be creative and have fun making these Ukrainian Easter eggs.

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Ukrainian Easter eggs are easy to design and make. Choose one of the three designs in this illustration — either A, B or C. Then follow the step-by-step instructions for applying wax and dyes. Wax is added in stages only to those places indicated by the dark lines or marks.

Know the many forms of ham

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
Better Homes and
Gardens Magazine

Juicy, thin sliced ham is the meat of choice at many Easter meals, a choice that used to mean relatively easy shopping. You simply had to decide how big a ham you wanted. Today, the variety of hams can make shopping a dizzying experience.

All hams still have a few points in common: the term "ham" refers to a cut of meat from the hog's hind leg. Before curing, the cut is called fresh ham, but after curing it is just called ham. Curing may mean a wet cure, with a brine, or a dry cure, in which the meat is rubbed with a seasoned salt mixture. After curing, some hams may be smoked. The similarities end there.

The Many Forms of Ham

When shopping for regular ham, you can choose among smaller portions, such as ham slices or boneless rolled cuts. Or, you can opt for a low-sodium or low-fat version that may have water added to it.

Some hams still need to be cooked. If the label says, "cook before eating," you need to heat the ham to at least 160 degrees F before serving. If it is labeled "fully-cooked," it is ready to eat. To serve it hot, you only need to heat it to 140 degrees F. When

you're unsure whether your ham is fully-cooked, heat it to 160 degrees F just to be safe.

Specialty Hams

Each of these hams is made by a unique process that distinguishes it from other hams. Because of the special treatment, these hams' generally cost more than regular ham.

Country-Style Ham is salt cured, which gives the meat a firmer texture and a noticeably saltier flavor than other hams. This method hails from such Southeastern states as Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia. You may want to soak or scrub off some of the salt before cooking.

Smithfield Ham is a type of country ham that must come from Smithfield, Va. It's smoked and coated with black pepper.

Sugar-Cured Ham is wet-cured in a brine that contains sugar.

European-Style Hams

These hams are more pronounced in flavor and may be often drier than many American hams. For that reason, slice them thinly and serve them cold as appetizers or in sandwiches, rather than as warm dinner entrees.

Bayonne Ham is a French boneless ham that has been dry-cured and aged. Serve it with fresh fruit or buttered French bread.

Black Forest Ham comes from Germany. It is dry-cured, dipped into beef blood to create a black surface, then smoked over pine

smoke. Serve it with rye bread.

Danish Ham in this country is often a canned ham, a moist ham that's ideal for sandwiches.

Prosciutto is an Italian dry-cured ham that develops a somewhat sweet flavor through a long curing process of at least nine months. Serve prosciutto cold on antipasto platters or hot in pasta dishes.

Westphalian Ham is from the Westphalia region of Germany. It gets its smoky flavor from beechwood chips and juniper berries. It is delicious with eggs or in a salad.

The Un-Hams

When is a ham not a ham? When it's a cured meat that comes from another part of the pig or even another animal.

Canadian-Style Bacon comes from the pork loin, rather than the hindquarter. You can grill, fry or barbecue this smoked meat, or serve it in sandwiches.

Cappicola is cured pork shoulder seasoned with ground hot or sweet peppers, paprika, salt and sugar. Serve it cold on antipasto platters and in sandwiches.

Smoked Picnic looks like ham and tastes like ham, yet it cannot be called ham because it is from the forequarter of the hog. It's considered a less expensive option.

Turkey Ham comes from the skinless, boneless turkey thigh, which is cured, smoked and fully cooked. It's delicious in sandwiches or casseroles.

Easter bargains available in vegetables

COLLEGE STATION - April supermarket specials will key on Easter hams and eggs, but because the holiday comes late this year, consumers also will find good bargains in early vegetables.

"The headline for most Easter advertising will be ham," said Dr. Dick Edwards, food marketing specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

"Not only will consumers get a wide choice, but the prices will be very, very low," he said. "Hog prices are about 40 percent lower this month than they were a year ago."

The lowest-priced hams, running 89 to 99 cents per pound, will be the cured, water-added, bone-in variety, Edwards said. Whole fresh hams will be priced in the same range. Boneless canned hams will be available at prices from \$1.80 per pound for 5-pound tins.

Shoppers looking for meat alternatives will not be disappointed with poultry and beef prices also declining. Both are selling 10 percent lower than their peak last year.

"Turkeys will not be as cheap as they were at Thanksgiving, but they will run between 59 and 79

cents per pound," he said. National brands will command the higher prices.

Shoppers also should find specials on rib roasts and whole loin roasts, both of which will be marked down at least 30 percent, he said.

Eggs will be another "hot" item for Easter ads.

"Volume has dropped with the growing popularity of plastic eggs for Easter egg hunts, but the demand is sufficient to make the holiday number one in egg sales," Edwards said. Prices for eggs are down about 25 percent from last Easter.

"Egg producers usually hope for a price spurt at Easter time due to the tremendous demand, but that will not happen this year," he said.

Low initial prices plus the use of eggs as a "loss leader" in market advertising will result in unusually great reduction. The lowest prices will be for the medium-sized eggs, which some aggressive retailers will sell at 49 cents per dozen, he said.

The lateness of Easter this year presents a unique marketing opportunity for fresh produce, he said, because numerous varieties

will reach stores in time for the holiday.

Strawberries will top the produce specials at 49 cents per pint throughout April. Tie-in promotions will feature shortcakes, pie shells, and whipped cream toppings.

"A mild winter with adequate rain has provided ideal growing conditions, and there will be plenty of berries at prices lower than in the past two years," he said.

Green beans, broccoli, artichokes, asparagus, green peas, and bell peppers have been in the market for several months, but supplies have been limited. Production in April will expand and prices will drop, Edwards said.

Making their first appearance of the year in the produce sections will be sweet corn, okra, eggplant, "sweet" onions, and - late in the month - vine-ripened tomatoes.

"April is a very good month for citrus because the grapefruit and oranges have reached full maturity and are sweet and plentiful," the economist said.

April also marks the end of the Chilean produce season. The best value of Chilean fruit during the month will be grapes with sale prices of 79 to 85 cents per pound, he said.

Three ingredients make a fool of a dessert

By The Associated Press

Frozen Strawberry Fool is made with just three ingredients: frozen strawberries, orange-flavored liqueur and whipping cream. It is quick to assemble and can be made in advance and frozen.

Frozen strawberries are available sliced and sweetened in 10- and 16-ounce containers, or whole and unsweetened in 16- and 20-ounce bags. Generally, frozen strawberries will keep in the freezer for about six months.

Frozen Strawberry Fool
Two 10-ounce packages frozen

sliced strawberries, sugar added, partially thawed

- 1/4 cup orange-flavored liqueur
- 1 cup whipping cream
- Mint sprigs for garnish (optional)

Combine one package of the strawberries and their liquid with 2 tablespoons of the liqueur; set aside. Whip cream to form soft peaks; fold in berry-liqueur mixture until well blended. Pour into four stemmed glasses or dessert dishes; freeze until firm around the edges but still soft in the center, about 2 hours. Combine remaining package of

strawberries and their liquid with remaining liqueur; spoon over frozen desserts, dividing equally. Garnish with mint. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Desserts, up to the point of adding sauce, can be completely frozen. Remove from freezer 10 to 15 minutes before adding sauce and serving.

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Lifestyles

Indoor pollution may effect health of kids

By GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
For AP Special Features

Indoor air pollution is threatening the health of many of America's schoolchildren and bills are pending in Congress to step up research, establish ventilation standards and mandate a national assessment of public schools and day care centers.

Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, introduced "sick school" legislation after parents and teachers at a Cambridge, Mass., school asked Kennedy for help.

Indoor air is a health hazard in 30 percent of all buildings, according to the World Health Organization. The figure may be even higher for school buildings, according to Mike Etheridge, editor of Indoor Pollution News.

At the Environmental Pollution Agency, scientist Gene Fisher said: "If the American public knew that our children were trying to learn in situations where the air they breathe is contributing to drowsiness, absenteeism, poor focus of attention and headaches, we believe that would be remedied."

Air pollution, school officials warn, is "the asbestos of the 1990s." Americans spend up to 90 percent of their time indoors but, while we have tough laws on outdoor pollution, we mostly have "guidelines" and "recommendations" for indoors.

Yet almost every pollutant, according to an EPA study, is at higher levels indoors than outdoors.

At one time, when a classroom felt stuffy, the teacher simply opened a window.

Today, in most schools, airflow is controlled by multimillion dollar HVAC (heating, ventilation and air conditioning) systems. Glitches are hard to track down.

One consultant advised the Cambridge school to "throw a chair through the window."

Often, indoor pollution is a mystery with too many suspects. Mechanical systems can go "out of balance." Custodians can become careless, allowing dust and fungi to grow in air ducts. A wet carpet can turn moldy. Synthetic carpets and furniture can "gas off" formaldehyde and other fumes that make people ill. Lead and radon can poison the water and air.

Some 25 million office and factory workers, according to the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, are exposed to polluted indoor air. No one has yet counted the children at risk.

"In a majority of sick schools," said Shirley Hansen, an indoor air expert, "the problem comes from poor maintenance."

At the Cambridge Rindge and Latin School that turned to Kennedy for help, the HVAC filters were clogged with dirt. Birds shared air ducts with nests of squirrels. Neglected leaks had turned carpets moldy. For 10 years, teachers and students had complained of red eyes, queasy stomachs and aching lungs.

School superintendent Mary Lou

McGrath called in experts from nearby MIT, Harvard and Boston University.

"If the White House had this problem what would you do to fix it?" she asked.

It is estimated that about a third of the schools have problems. Here are some clues for parents to look for and questions to ask:

— How clean is the school? If you can see dusty carpets, imagine the ducts and filters you can't see.

— How many students and teachers complain of frequent headaches, red eyes, itchy throats, queasy stomachs and fatigue? A building is "sick" if 20 percent of those who use it are ill.

— Do children report "stuffy" or "smelly" classrooms?

— Does the temperature change from room to room? If so, air may not be circulating properly.

— Do "hot spots" such as science labs have separate exhausts so their pollutants don't mix with the general air?

— Are jobs involving chemicals done after school hours?

— Are new carpets or furniture installed during summer vacations so they can "gas off" while children are safely away?

— Do buses avoid parking, engines running, near air-intakes?

— Has anyone measured the carbon dioxide lately?

— How much fresh air is coming in?

— Has the school been tested for radon in the air and lead in the water?



Members of the program committee of "Pampa's Tribute to Woody Guthrie" are Thelma Bray, seated on left, Glenna Lea Miller, Jack Selby, standing, left, and Rochelle Lacy. Not pictured are members Sandy Crosswhite, Bill Haley and Jack Daniels.

Tribute to Woody Guthrie set for Oct. 3

Plans have been completed for Pampa's first tribute to Woody Guthrie, a nationally known folk singer and writer who lived in Pampa from 1929 to 1937.

Pampa's tribute to Guthrie is set for Oct. 3 to commemorate the 25th anniversary date of his death.

The full day of activities will include Guthrie's music in Central Park, memorabilia exhibits, dedication of the Woody Guthrie Highway, an evening of entertainment at the M.K. Brown Auditorium and a tribute to Guthrie's associates, family and friends.

Harold Leventhal of New York, agent for Woody and Arlo Guthrie, stated that he is "delighted to hear

about Pampa's plans for a tribute to Woody." Also, Mary Jo Edgmon of Seminole, Okla., Guthrie's sister, plans to assist in the tribute.

Songs written by Guthrie include: "This Land is Your Land," "Oklahoma Hills," "So Long It's Been Good to Know You," and "This Train is Bound for Glory." Musical instruments Guthrie played include the guitar, harmonica, banjo, fiddle and mandolin. Musicians who play these instruments and are interested in folk music are invited to participate in the day's activities.

For more information, contact Jack Selby at 669-7737, Jack Daniel at 665-0222, Glenna Lea Miller at

665-5148 or Thelma Bray at 665-1180.

Anyone who has Woody Guthrie memorabilia or information about him is asked to call Miller or Bray, co-chairwomen.

As Pete Seeger says, "His songs have become as much a part of America as its rivers, its forests, its prairies."

Tributes to Guthrie have been extensive, Bray said. His recorded music is in the Library of Congress. His archives are in the Smithsonian Institution. He has been honored at Carnegie Hall. *The New York Times* stated, "A giant, in the form of a wispy little guitar picker, has been among us."

Name change for widows should be optional

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, George Demian asked you to settle a debate — the thrust of which was: When a married male dies, should his widow be addressed as "Mrs. (her first name) Doe?" Or "Mrs. John Doe?"

You replied, "John's widow should be properly addressed as 'Mrs. John Doe' until she either dies, or remarries."

Abby, it may be "proper" in the sense of drawing room manners, but whether a woman is addressed by her (dead or alive) husband's name should be her choice. Actually, Mrs. John Doe is not her name; it is her title by virtue of marriage. Why isn't it just as proper to address a woman as you do a man — using her name? A person's choice of Mrs., Ms., Miss or none of the above, for self or other women, depends upon where one stands politically.

Come on, Abby, your advice to George needs a shot of feminist enlightenment. Why must a woman be addressed by her husband's name and not her own in order to be "proper" even after her husband dies? Say you didn't mean it, Abby.

KAY SHIPTON,
PLEASANT HILL, CALIF.

DEAR KAY: I did mean it ... but it's a woman's prerogative to change her mind, and I am opting for that prerogative. Forget Amy, Emily and Letitia — from now on and henceforth: A widow need not use her husband's name in order to be "correct." She may be Mrs. Mary Jones, or Mary Jones, if she so chooses. And when I update my booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," I will make that change.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

your opinion concerning my current relationship with a gentleman from Portugal. I met him last summer here in the States, and we became instant friends. He asked me to go back to Portugal with him when he left in August, and I willingly accepted his invitation. I spent the best three weeks of my life with him in his country. Naturally, our friendship turned into a deeper relationship, and he came to the States to visit me again for five weeks.

We are now back to being 3,000 miles apart — writing to each other every week. The phone bills are incredible, but he splits mine with me to help me out.

My problem is that now he wants me to come to Portugal over spring break, and again this summer. Money is the only thing causing me to hesitate. He has offered to pay for my trips, but I can't accept that kind of money from him. He has told me that he will accept any reason but money for my refusing to come. He figures there's no difference in his paying to come here, or paying for me to go there. Either way, we will be together.

Should I force myself to accept his offer to pay my way? Or should I insist that he come here?
IN LOVE AND IN DOUBT

DEAR IN LOVE: Obviously you are a student, but you don't say how old you are (or how old he is). You are wise to refuse to accept a costly gift from your Portuguese friend at this stage of your relationship. Your in-

stincts and judgment appear to be sound. Don't deviate.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

Learning about art



(staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore) Students in Mrs. Burrell's and Mrs. Hoover's class at Mann Elementary were treated to an art workshop led by Deborah Dobbins, curriculum consultant for the Texas Art Education Initiative. The students completed an exercise in color contrast and perspective.

Festival task force seeks participants

The Panhandle Folk Life Festival Task Force is seeking ethnic/heritage groups to participate in the Folk Life Festival planned for noon until 6 p.m., August 29, 1992. The festival will be a part of Old West Days at the Amarillo Civic Center.

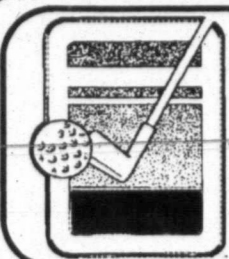
Groups may choose to have a display and/or to sell ethnic or heritage foods and/or to perform on the

program. There is no participation charge to the groups. Any funds realized from the sale of food items the groups may keep.

The purpose of the Folk Life Festival is to celebrate the multifaceted heritage of the Panhandle.

For additional information, call Suzanne Senesac-Sheriff at 376-4571 or write at Box 15127, Amarillo, Texas 79105-5127.

Sports



IN THE ROUGH

BY RICK CLARK

Pros team up with amateurs in Hidden Hills tournament

After a cold cloudy start, a good time was had by all in the 1992 Hidden Hills Pro-Am held last Monday.

With 21 professionals from around the area teaming up with local and area amateurs, the scene was set for a fantastic golf tournament.

Taking low-pro was John Horne of Plainview with a 67, second went to Mickey Piersall of the Pampa Country Club at 68, and third to Wiley Osborne of Denver City with a 69.

In the Pro-Am team event, first place went to Wiley Osborne, Richard McDonald, Frank Brinsfield and Dan Ickles with a score of 119. Second place went to Charlie Nelson, Bill McGlothlin, Akemi McGlothlin and Jerry Steed at 120.

Third place saw a three-way tie between the teams of Chad Davis, Hank Jordan, John Darby, Bob McGinnis at 122, John Horne, Ken Cambern, Doug "Snake Hole" McFarridge, Joe Manzanera at 122, and Larry Reed, Jim Haren, B. Clemmons, J.D. Jeter at 122. Congratulations to all the winners in this fine event.

The Hidden Hills Senior Golf Association played a 6-way tournament last week. First low-net for eighteen holes went to Charles Terrell. First low-net for the front nine went to Bob McGinnis. First low-net for the back nine went to Preston Cox. Ervin Williams had the most 3's on his score card, Bill Washington had the most 4's on his score card, and Jim Maher had the most 5's. If these winner's are wrong, you can tar & feather Charlie Nelson and Bob McGinnis.

GOLFING FEATS...

HIDDEN HILLS...Spider Ward had an eagle-3 on number 4, his first ever. Ken Cambern had an eagle-2 on number seven, and shot a fine 69. Super round, Ken!

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB...Jay Wyatt Earp had an eagle-2 on number fifteen. Kelly Everson had an eagle-3 on number eighteen. Weldon Talley had an eagle-3 on number eighteen. Congratulations to all!

PAMCEL GOLF COURSE...Sue Winborne made an eagle-2 on the par-four thirteenth hole. Good shot Sue!

Until next week, SEE YA' IN THE ROUGH.

Couples' is America's choice in Masters

Foreign golfers have won tournament last four years

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - It was only fair that Fred Couples, the overwhelming choice to break the four-year foreign grip on the Masters, was given his chance to make a winner's pick.

"Tom Kite," said Couples, never missing a chance to show he's not taking things too seriously.

Couples refuses to succumb to the daily hype that has built the 56th Masters into Couples, the great American hope, vs. "Them," the 22 foreign interlopers.

By naming Kite, who didn't qualify to be invited, it was Couples' way of deflecting the pressure.

"I look forward to having a shot to win and to see how I can do if I do have one," said Couples, the hottest player in golf who has never tamed Augusta National Golf Club. "The pressure to win at the Ryder Cup and at Bay Hill was great, but there is no pressure like you feel in a major. I just hope I won't feel dejected Sunday night."

Ian Woosnam, the defending champion from Wales, did his best to put Couples on the hot seat.

"It's as good a chance as he'll ever have," Woosnam said. "His confidence is high and he's due to win a major."

Couples, No. 1 in the world in the Sony rankings, has earned \$738,162 and won tournaments at Los Angeles and Bay Hill and has been second twice.

"Freddie is one of the best players in the world, but he still has to prove himself and he knows that, and he does want it," said Tom Watson.

Couples won three matches in the Ryder Cup and he said "it gave me the confidence that I could handle the pressure. I did well and I think it did help me."

Couples played for seven straight weeks but missed New Orleans last week. He took some kickback time to attend the NCAA basketball Final Four.

"It was a kick," he said. "We were right there on the floor in the middle of the action."

Couples and Blaine McAllister were "talent" runners for CBS broadcaster Jim Nantz, a roommate at the University of Houston.

"It was a good break," he said. "Usually, all I do is play golf. We were soft drink go-fers at the Final Four."

Couples has never finished higher than fifth at Augusta. The only time he has ever broken 70 on the final day was a 69 in 1990.

"You have to learn to be patient and smart because that's what this course is all about," said Couples.

As for being the great American hope, Couples said, "I just worry about the course and what I'm going to shoot, not what the papers think I should shoot. I'm not worried because everyone is picking me to win. What Ian said isn't going to worry me."

Steady rain softened the course Tuesday and made it a shooting gallery for the practicing professionals. John Daly gave the crowd a thrill on the par-5, 465-yard No. 13. He hit a driver and a 7-iron to within

inches for a near tap-in eagle. Woosnam, who said he had developed a "nervous twitch" with his putter, was feeling somewhat better about his chances.

"I'm hitting the ball better and putting better," he said. "At least everyone knows me here this year. Nobody could even spell my name before last year's tournament."

Forecasts called for mild, fair weather by the opening round Thursday with possible weekend showers.



Defending champion Ian Woosnam (right) talks with his coach, Phil Ritson, on the driving range Tuesday.

Rangers' Brown shuts out Mariners on four-hitter

By JIM COUR
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE (AP) - For the Seattle Mariners, it's not a question of if they can beat the Texas Rangers in the Kingdom.

It's a question of when they're going to get their first victory of 1992.

"Texas is a good club," first-year Mariners manager Bill Plummer said Tuesday night after watching his team lose to Kevin Brown and the Rangers 4-0. "But if you make mistakes down the middle, you pay for it."

Erik Hanson, an 18-game winner in 1990 who slipped to 8-8 last season, gave up homers to Dean Palmer and Juan Gonzalez for Texas' final two runs.

Meanwhile, Brown did something he couldn't do in 33 starts last season — finished a game.

And the Rangers' 27-year-old right-hander and No. 2 starter turned in his stellar performance on the same day that the club put 45-year-old Nolan Ryan on the 15-day disabled list. Ryan had to come out of Monday night's opener in the fifth inning with a strained left calf and an aggravated right Achilles tendon.

After going 39 straight starts

without a complete game, Brown pitched a four-hitter for the undefeated Rangers, who beat the Mariners for the ninth straight time in Seattle.

In a wild finish Monday night, the Rangers scored nine runs in the eighth inning to come from behind to beat the Mariners 12-10. They didn't need any wild finishes this time because Brown, who struck out seven and walked four, recorded his third major league shutout.

In 92 starts, he had 15 complete games, but did not get one since July 23, 1990.

"This just means I went nine innings," Brown said. "To me, it hasn't been that big a deal. I don't think it's been any kind of huge obstacle to me. But I have to admit that it's nice."

Texas manager Bobby Valentine said he had no thought about taking Brown out in the ninth and bringing in his closer, Jeff Russell.

"I thought Kevin had plenty left," Valentine said. "He had quality on top of quality. I don't know how much more you can ask."

Ken Griffey Jr. said Brown was unhittable.

"All he threw me were sinkers," said Griffey, who went 0-for-4 and is hitless in eight at-bats this season. "Hard sinkers low and away."

All I could do was pound them into the ground."

Palmer hit his second homer in two nights in the fourth inning off Hanson. Gonzalez homered in the sixth off Hanson for a four-run lead.

Palmer, 23, said he felt "more comfortable" in his first full season in the big leagues. He is the Rangers' regular third baseman and made an outstanding play on Omar Vizquel's groundout in the third inning with Dave Valle on first with a single.

"I just want to go out and have a good, solid first full year and, hopefully, put up some good numbers and kick off what I hope will be a long career for me," he said.

Texas scored an unearned run in the first when Al Newman singled, took third when first baseman Tino Martinez misplayed Rafael Palmeiro's grounder for an error and scored on a single by Gonzalez.

The Rangers made it 2-0 in the second when Jeff Huson singled, advanced to second on an infield out, stole third and scored on Newman's double.

Hanson allowed seven hits in seven innings, struck out three and walked two.

The Mariners' second-night crowd fell off 15,009 after an opening night turnout of 55,918 at the Kingdom.

Longhorns suspend wide receiver

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas coach John Mackovic says he has suspended a transfer wide receiver for "conduct detrimental to the club."

Eric Jackson, a transfer from Friends University in Wichita, Kan., was fighting for a starting position until Mackovic made the announcement after practice Monday.

"He didn't live up to the standards we would expect from our football team. In the NFL, we used to call it conduct detrimental

to the club," said Mackovic, who has coached professionally in Dallas and Kansas City.

Mackovic, hired in December, said he will decide later in the year whether to allow Jackson to return to the team this fall.

Jackson, a 5-10, 170 sophomore from Corpus Christi Miller, was among the fastest receivers in spring practice. During a scrimmage last week, he scored on a 52-yard touchdown pass.

Threeppeat possible for Duke?

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Threeppeat? It's not unthinkable, if you ask Duke point guard Bobby Hurley.

"The best thing about winning back-to-back for me is that I'll be back one more time," Hurley promised Tuesday after the Blue Devils returned from Minneapolis with the 1992 NCAA basketball championship trophy.

Duke defeated Michigan 71-51 Monday night to become the first team in 19 years to win consecutive NCAA championships.

Thousands of fans shouting "We're No. 1" greeted the team at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

"I'm probably stupid for saying this, but I wonder where a third one might go," coach Mike Krzyzewski said, referring to the championship banners.

Krzyzewski told the crowd he would prefer a new version of the chant: "We're No. 1 twice."

The celebration in Cameron followed a party after the game Monday night that Duke public safety officials said was worse than the

one last year because the party continued for six hours. Duke Public Safety Corp. David Nicholson said at least four people were arrested and dozens were injured.

Four of the injured had second- and third-degree burns from horseplay at bonfires, he said. One person suffered alcohol poisoning and five had head cuts from beer bottles that were thrown.

Also, Durham police said they arrested at least 20 people on charges ranging from assault to drunken driving to arson for several unauthorized bonfires.

Chancellor Keith Brodie greeted the team and described its accomplishments before Krzyzewski took the podium for a 25-minute speech.

The coach said he was concerned that his team, ranked No. 1 all season and with a 34-2 record, might become a little impulsive.

"For these guys to focus so well and win against Indiana and then still beat Michigan is one of the most incredible things we've done," he said.

Pampa 7th graders win Dumas track meet

Pampa's 7th grade boys' team finished with 143 points to win the Dumas track meet last weekend.

Hereford was second with 105 points and Valleyview was third with 88 points in the seven-team meet.

School records were set by Pampa 7th graders Tim Fields in the 110 hurdles and J.J. Mathis in the 100-meter dash.

Pampa placed fifth in the 8th grade division with 54 points. Hereford was first with 186 points, Valleyview, second, 101 and Borger was third with 98. There were seven teams entered.

The Pampa Middle School teams compete at Hereford next Friday with the field events starting at 4 p.m. and the running events at 5 p.m.

Pampa's results in the Dumas

meet are listed below:

7th Grade Division

400 relay: 1. (Nick Shock, Clint Curtis, Derahian Evans, J.J. Mathis), 49.61.

800: 2. Chris Phillips; 5. Josh Jones.

110 hurdles: 1. Tim Fields, 17.24 (new school record); 6. Clint Curtis.

100: 1. J.J. Mathis, 11.86 (new school record); 2. Derahian Evans.

200: 1. Tim Fields, 25.31; 2. Derahian Evans.

1600: 1. Josh Jones, 5:19.84; 3. Chris Phillips.

800 relay: 6. (Damian Nickelberry, Ryan Davis, Aaron Wiseman, Mike Weatherly).

Shot: 1. Ryan Davis, 40-61/2.

High jump: 1. Timmy Fields, 5-6.

Long jump: 1. Derahian Evans, 18-8; 2. J.J. Mathis; 3. Tim Fields.

Triple jump: 1. Derahian Evans, 35-3; 5. Damian Nickelberry.

8th Grade Division

400 relay: 2. (Coy Laury, Ross Watkins, Gabriel Jarmillo, Rayford Young).

110 hurdles: 1. Joel Ferland, 17.84.

300 hurdles: 5. Joel Ferland.

200: 6. Gabriel Jarmillo.

1600: 5. Trey McCavit; 6. Billy Thomas.

800 relay: 5. (Joel Ferland, Floyd White, Gabriel Jarmillo, Rayford Young).

Shot: 4. Floyd White.

Discus: 3. Floyd White; 5. Matt Reeves.

Long jump: 3. Coy Laury.

O'Neal and dad criticize LSU cage coach

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Former Louisiana State basketball star Shaquille O'Neal and his father have criticized LSU coach Dale Brown for saying the 20-year-old player has been offered a lucrative shoe endorsement deal.

"It's a lie, plain and simple," said Army Sgt. Philip Harrison, O'Neal's father. "Before Coach Dale Brown makes any kind of comments on our family's business, he needs to make sure he has all his facts in order."

O'Neal, who announced Friday he will skip his senior year of college basketball to enter the NBA, also said he was disappointed by Brown's comments.

While attending the NCAA playoffs in Minneapolis last weekend, Brown told the San Antonio

Express-News that O'Neal has been offered a four-year, \$10 million shoe contract. Brown did not name the company, but the newspaper reported it was believed to be L.A. Gear.

Brown's secretary at Louisiana State said Tuesday the coach was in Los Angeles, had not been in touch with her and was not expected back until Monday.

The shoe deal reportedly was arranged by agent Leonard Armato, whom O'Neal has chosen as his agent and who has arranged other contracts for athletes with L.A. Gear.

"What he said in the paper is totally false," Harrison told the Express-News Monday, referring to Brown's comments on an endorsement deal.

"My personal opinion is that Coach Brown should keep his mouth shut. We're just trying to keep the record straight and keep him from running his mouth," Harrison said.

O'Neal, who confirmed Monday that Armato would be his agent, said: "I'm kind of disappointed because I thought he (Brown) was the kind of person who wouldn't comment when he didn't have the facts ... But I'm not at LSU anymore. I'm looking forward. I'm not looking backwards."

Harrison said Brown's comments "bring up questions" about Brown's character.

Harrison said if other parents asked him whether their children should go to LSU, he said, "I'll tell them no."



Shanna Molitor, a member of the girls' track team, has been named Pampa High Athlete of the Week.

Throw-a-thon scheduled

A weightman's throw-a-thon for both men and women has been scheduled for April 18 at Harvester Field.

The throw-a-thon includes shot put and discus throws in 5-year groups, beginning at 20 years of age.

The men's division includes the 4-kilo, 5-kilo, 6-kilo and 16-pound shot and 1-kilo, 1.5-kilo, 1.6-kilo and 2.0-kilo discus.

Women will be limited to throwing the 1-kilo discus and the 4-kilo shot.

Starting time is 3 p.m. and interested persons can contact Wendell Palmer at 806-665-1238 for more information.

Lady Harvesters entered in Amarillo Golf Relays

The Pampa High girls' golf team takes a week off from District 1-4A play this week to compete in the Amarillo Relays Friday and Saturday.

The Lady Harvesters were the leaders after two district rounds, but fell into second place behind Borger after the third district round last Saturday at the Phillips course.

Pampa shot a 367 to finish third, 17 strokes behind Hereford and 22 strokes behind Borger in the third round.

"We didn't have that bad a score. It's just that everybody else played so much better," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough.

In the overall standings, Borger leads Pampa, 1,078 to 1,098. Hereford is third at 1,103, followed by Hereford JV, 1,204; Pampa JV, 1,280. Dumas, 1,491 and Dumas JV, 1,603.

"We've got 20 strokes to make up, so we've got our backs to the wall. Borger is playing awfully well right now. We're going to have to get our game tuned up if we're going to get a regional berth," McCullough said.

Senior Diana Pulse leads the Lady Harvesters with a 259 after three rounds. Brandy Chase is second with a 270.

The Lady Harvesters have won district the last three years.

Pampa Optimist SOFTBALL

What: Sign-Ups for 9-12 League
Where: Pampa Optimist Club
 601 E. Craven
Fee: \$25
When: Mon. April 6th - Thurs. April 9th
Time: 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Each Day
TRYOUTS to be held 4/7 - 4/9
 Birth Certificates Will Be Required To Verify Age.
Questions? Call 665-4361

A.P. Indy looks to be Arazi's top challenger in Kentucky Derby

By SALVATORE ZANCA
Associated Press Writer

ST. CLOUD, France (AP) - Next stop for Arazi: Churchill Downs.

Arazi made his long-awaited 3-year-old debut on Tuesday and passed with ease, breezing to a five-length victory in the Prix Omnium II, a 1,600-meter race run counter-clockwise on the grass.

The victory, five months after his incredible win in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile, assured co-owner Allen Paulson that his colt will be the one to beat in the Kentucky Derby on May 2.

Arazi's top challenger on Derby

Day looks to be A.P. Indy, an impressive winner in last Saturday's Santa Anita Derby. Other top Derby contenders include Pine Bluff, Technology and Bertrand.

Paulson said Arazi wasn't even in top form.

"If he is just about 60 percent now, what will he be like at 100 percent?" said Paulson, who co-owns Arazi with Sheik Mohammed al Maktoum of Dubai. "He'll be awesome, a super, super horse."

Paulson added that Arazi is scheduled to be shipped to Louisville about a week before the Derby.

Arazi's much-anticipated return to the track marked the first time he ran

since undergoing surgery in Kentucky to remove microscopic chips in both knees.

Ridden by Steve Cauthen, Arazi's regular jockey in Europe, the colt had an easy time against seven challengers and covered the distance in a mediocre 1:48 over a soft track after overnight rains.

Arazi was fifth at the halfway point of the race, but moved up to challenge Carson Bay entering the straightaway and took control through the stretch under a hand ride by Cauthen. Supermec was second and River Majesty finished third.

The Kentucky-bred colt, part of trainer Francois Boutin's three-horse

entry that went off at 1-10, will not race again until the Derby, in which he will be ridden by Patrick Valenzuela.

Cauthen, who rode Affirmed to the 1978 Triple Crown, compared Arazi to the last horse to sweep the Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

"He is very much like Affirmed. He can switch on and off as you need him," Cauthen said. "As soon as he hits the front, he doesn't pull up but he relaxes. He wasn't doing that much in the last furlong."

"Each time I ride him I am more impressed with the horse, with his temperament, with his intelligence, with his ability. I have ridden a lot of

good horses but he is the first one I can compare to Affirmed. Potentially he has the skill to be a great horse."

Boutin said he was nervous before the race.

"Over the winter he gained strength but I was a bit worried until about three weeks ago," Boutin said. "He re-found all his dynamism and desire."

Arazi's victory over Bertrand in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile at Churchill Downs last November earned him the Eclipse Award as the best 2-year-old. That victory, his first on dirt, concluded a season that saw Arazi win seven of eight

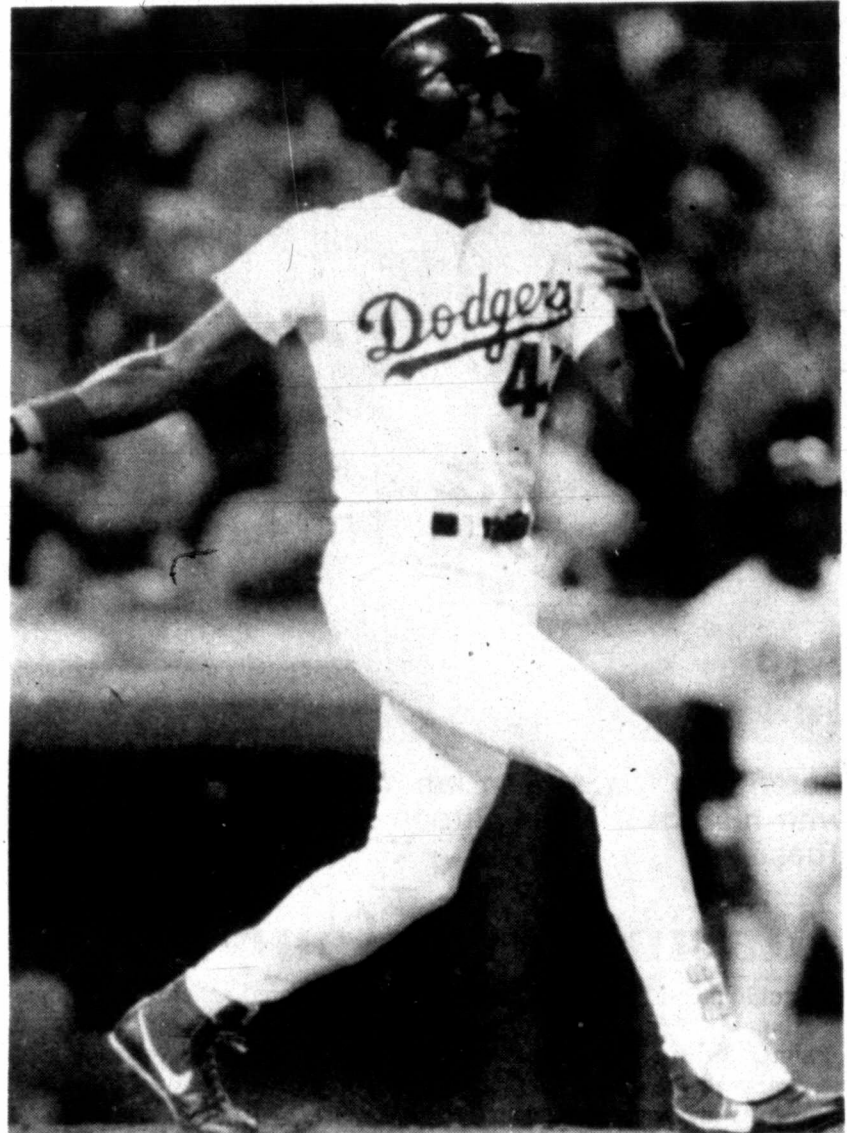
last year and earn more than \$1 million.

As he prepares for the Derby, there are still questions about what comes next — continue on the Triple Crown path or go in the English Derby on June 3?

Boutin said it was his dream to win both Derbies but he has two owners to contend with.

"It will be a three-part decision, between myself, Mohammed al Maktoum and the trainer," Paulson said. "We want to do what's best for the horse."

"However, I'm a Yankee and that should tell you where my preference is."



Dodgers' slugger Darryl Strawberry belts a two-run homer against the Giants Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Glavine pitches, hits Braves past Astros

By The Associated Press

Tom Glavine was so good in his first start of the season that not even the Houston Astros could beat him.

The Astros? Entering Tuesday's game at the Astrodome, Glavine was 0-8 against Houston in 12 career starts. But he pitched a two-hitter and sparked an eighth-inning rally with a single as Atlanta started the defense of its National League flag with a 2-0 victory over Houston.

Glavine, the 1991 Cy Young Award winner, struck out nine and walked two.

"I felt a lot like I did last year," Glavine said. "It was a typical outing for me. I wasn't real sharp the first couple of innings and then I started feeling more comfortable."

Elsewhere in the NL it was Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3; Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2; St. Louis 9, New York 2; Atlanta 2, Houston 0; and Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 0.

With the score 0-0 in the eighth inning, Glavine singled off loser Pete Harnisch and moved to third base on Deion Sanders' double. Terry Pendleton's sacrifice fly to right field scored the game-winning run.

Glavine was 20-11 last season on the way to winning the Cy Young Award, pitching one shutout against Los Angeles on April 23.

"He won the Cy Young Award for

a reason," Astros second baseman Craig Biggio said. "He was getting his off-speed pitches over for strikes. He's got four pitches and he used them all."

Cardinals 9, Mets 2
At Busch Stadium, Milt Thompson had a career-high five RBIs and the Cardinals rocked Bret Saberhagen, a 1985 World Series hero against St. Louis, for seven runs in the first two innings.

The victory was costly for St. Louis, however. Cleanup hitter Andres Galarraga cracked a bone in his right wrist when he was hit by a Saberhagen pitch in the fourth and will be sidelined for five or six weeks, the team said. Second baseman Jose Oquendo suffered a dislocated shoulder in Monday's opener and also will miss five or six weeks.

Reds 4, Padres 2
At Riverfront Stadium, Bill Doran ended a slump that cost him his starting job by hitting a solo homer and a bases-loaded single on his first two swings of the season, leading Cincinnati over San Diego.

Reds manager Lou Piniella benched Doran on opening day because the second baseman hit just .197 in spring training. Doran got into the game when Chris Sabo sprained his right ankle sliding into first base in the second inning.

Doran proved Piniella wrong in his first two at-bats. He led off the fourth with a homer

off loser Greg Harris, pulling an 0-1 pitch over the wall in right to tie the score at 2.

Cubs 4, Phillies 3
Mark Grace's two-run homer sparked Chicago as the Cubs beat Philadelphia to make Jim Lefebvre a winner in his first game as manager. The Phillies lost their eighth straight opener and 17th in the last 21.

The crowd of 60,431 was the largest ever at Veterans Stadium for a day game. The major league record for a day game is 78,672 on April 8, 1958, when San Francisco played Los Angeles in the Coliseum.

Greg Maddux beat the Phillies by allowing three runs and six hits over seven innings. Chuck McElroy pitched 1 2-3 innings for the save.

A few hours after the game, the Phillies learned center fielder Lenny Dykstra suffered a broken bone in his left wrist when hit by a pitch in the first inning.

Dodgers 3, Giants 0
At Dodger Stadium, Orel Hershiser pitched seven innings of three-hit ball and Darryl Strawberry hit a two-run homer for Los Angeles. Hershiser, now 16-6 lifetime against San Francisco, held the Giants to a pair of singles by Mike Felder and one by Kirt Manwaring. Felder's leadoff hit in the eighth knocked out Hershiser, who struck out two and walked three. Roger McDowell got the last five outs for his first save.

Strawberry followed Kal Daniels' two-out double in the fourth off Kelly Downs (0-1) with his 281st career homer. Brett Butler added a fifth-inning RBI triple.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	1	.500	1/2
St. Louis	1	1	.500	1/2
Montreal	0	1	.000	1
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	1/2
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	1/2
San Diego	1	1	.500	1/2
San Francisco	1	1	.500	1/2
Houston	0	1	.000	1
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Toronto	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	0	1	.000	1
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1
Oakland	0	1	.000	1
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	0	1.000	1/2
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	1/2
Oakland	1	0	1.000	1/2
California	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Kansas City	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Seattle	0	2	.000	2

Dumas no-hits Harvesters

DUMAS - Junior pitcher Chad Armstrong tossed a no-hitter as Dumas downed Pampa, 5-2, in a District 1-4A game Tuesday.

The Harvesters are now 10-7 overall and 0-2 in district.

Dumas is now 10-4 overall and 0-2 in district.

Pampa came close to breaking up Armstrong's no-hitter when

Taren Peet hit a line drive that was gloved by Dumas shortstop C.P. Thomas.

Greg Moore was the losing pitcher.

In other district games Tuesday, Caprock edged Randall, 7-6, and Hereford blanked Borger, 2-0.

Pampa hosts Hereford at 1 p.m. Saturday at Harvesters Field.

Pampa girls drop soccer match

Tascosa defeated Pampa, 4-2, in a high school girls' soccer match Tuesday in Amarillo.

The score was tied 2-all at half-time.

Joy Cambern scored both goals for Pampa.

"I thought the girls did a good job against a highly-skilled Tas-

cosa team," said Pampa coach Mike Jones. "We were able to stay in the game with them."

Jones said Laura Carter, Tammy Bruce and Emily Brooks played well.

Pampa hosts Amarillo High at 6 p.m. Friday at the high school soccer field.

Michigan players honored

By RON LESKO
Associated Press Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - They took a vote and Chris Webber lost. He would be the player of Michigan's future that would talk to the lusty crowd gathered at Crisler Arena.

Slowly, reluctantly, the 6-foot-9, 240-pound freshman stepped to the podium. He stood silent for a moment as cheers subsided among the 2,000 fans, the anguish of Michigan's national championship loss still spread plainly across his youthful face.

But as Webber spoke during Tuesday's rally, it was clear he had begun putting the pieces back together in the hours since he walked off the court in tears Monday night.

"All I can say is our regular season will be much better and you all won't be here congratulating us on a good season, but a great season," he said, speaking softly and choosing his words carefully. "We're going to win it all."

They cheered wildly again as Webber took his seat next to Jalen Rose, who slouched in his chair on the right side of the stage next to fellow freshmen phenoms Jimmy King, Ray Jackson and Juwan Howard.

Monday's 71-51 loss to Duke was an unpleasant end to a remarkable 25-9 season for the "Fab Five" and their supporting cast.

"When you climb as close to the top of the mountain as we did and slip back, it's a bitter disappointment, but it takes nothing

away from what this group of young men accomplished this season," coach Steve Fisher told the jubilant crowd.

The Wolverines — without a senior or tournament-tested veteran among their nine most-used players — hung in against Duke in the first half. They finally wilted against the Blue Devils' defense and experience.

The 20-point margin tied the second-worst loss in championship history. The point total was Michigan's lowest since a 54-52 loss to Northwestern in 1984.

"I think the previous times Duke has been to the Final Four really paid dividends for them, just like this trip will pay dividends for us," junior James Voskuil said Monday night.

Voskuil pumped his fist in the air to the cheers that greeted him Tuesday afternoon. So did Eric Riley, the 7-foot junior center.

The freshmen who captured the imagination of college basketball with their run through the tournament were subdued — a sharp contrast to their on-court bravado. But the theme at Tuesday's rally was unmistakable: Michigan will be back.

"We expect to hang several banners by the time this crew finishes here," Fisher said as the rally came to an end.

The crowd roared, the band played and the Wolverines left the stage.

Freddie Hunter, the senior captain who spoke before Webber at Tuesday's rally, said he was leaving Michigan's basketball future in good hands.

Olajuwon makes key steal to save Rockets' win

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Hakeem Olajuwon, a premier NBA scorer and rebounder, saved the Houston Rockets Tuesday night with a steal.

Olajuwon's 20 points and 15 rebounds boosted the Rockets to a 95-92 victory over San Antonio and kept Houston in the thick of the Western Conference playoff race.

But it was Olajuwon's fourth steal, late in the game, that preserved the victory. San Antonio had scored five consecutive points to pull within 95-92 with 39.8 seconds left when Olajuwon deflected a Paul Pressey pass. The Rockets' Vernon Maxwell ended up with the ball.

"That was an opportunity play," Olajuwon said. "He put the ball in

front of me and I knocked it out. Maxwell did a fantastic job of diving on the ball. It was a necessary play to make at the time."

Maxwell said, "We knew it was going to come down to a hustle play and it did. Dream (Olajuwon) hit the ball at the end and I just dove on it."

Otis Thorpe added 16 points and 10 rebounds for the Rockets, who won their third consecutive game to pull within a half-game of the Los Angeles Lakers for the eighth playoff berth. The Lakers lost, 117-88, to Seattle Tuesday.

San Antonio was paced by Antoine Carr, who had 22 points, and Terry Cummings, who had 19 points and 11 rebounds.

Sleepy Floyd's seven points triggered a 14-3 run to close the third quarter and give Houston its largest lead, 79-67. San Antonio used a 7-0 rally, capped by a Trent Tucker 3-pointer, to draw within 88-83 with 5:22 to play.

The Spurs then made their run in the final minutes, aided by Houston turnovers. The Rockets committed seven of their 20 turnovers in the fourth quarter.

"We've played a lot better at the end of a game and lost before," said Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich.

Houston held a 52-50 halftime lead, despite 17 points from Carr in the first two periods. Carr had 15 in the opening quarter, hitting 7 of 9

shots from the field.

A 13-1 Houston run late in the second quarter turned a 41-37 deficit into a 50-42 lead with 1:46 left.

San Antonio, already without center David Robinson, were further hindered by injuries to Rod Strickland and Vinnie Johnson. Strickland missed the game with a groin pull and Johnson has tendinitis in his knee.

That helped result in 41.6 percent shooting for the Spurs.

"With this many injuries, we can't afford to have a bad-shooting night," said San Antonio coach Bob Bass. "If we don't shoot the ball well, we are going to have trouble winning games."

Rangers' Gonzalez hopes summer exercises pay off

By ARNIE STAPLETON
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - A washboard stomach is testament to Juan Gonzalez's endless winter exercises designed to strengthen his abdomen and lengthen his season.

The bonus of this regimen is nearly 20 extra pounds of upper-body bulk that has Gonzalez hitting harder than ever and the Texas Rangers talking pennant.

Gonzalez had 27 homers and 102 RBIs in his first full year in the major leagues last season, when he hit .264.

But over the final 33 games he had just one homer and nine RBIs when he was hampered by a stiff back and a zeal for statistics, which zapped his strength and style at the plate.

So, Gonzalez skipped winter ball and spent the off-season at home in Vega Baja, Puerto Rico, where he lifted weights and did thousands of crunches and twists to fortify his midsection and keep pressure off his lower back.

"I dipped in September because my back hurt and because I was putting a lot of pressure on myself to get 100 RBIs," Gonzalez said. "But I feel better this year, and I'm going

to stay aggressive all the time. My back will hold up."

"For his first full year in the majors, Juan put up some massive numbers, the kind of numbers superstars dream about," said Rangers manager Bobby Valentine. "That he did it in his first year and with a hurt back says something about what kind of career lies ahead."

Ruben Sierra, the catalyst of baseball's most explosive lineup, said, "Juan is hitting the ball harder than I ever have. Last year is another world compared to what he's capable of doing now."

Gonzalez has been working on his one perceived weakness: chasing off-speed pitches breaking out of the strike zone. A stronger body helps him be more selective and also allows him to expand his power zone.

In an exhibition last week, Houston's Mark Portugal struck him out on a changeup in the second, then threw two curves to him in the fifth. Gonzalez lined the second one into the left field bleachers.

"My back is fine and I'm not going to get bogged down in statistics," Gonzalez said. "I'm ready this year to make pitchers pay for trying to fool me."

Selective and aggressive, brains and brawn, they do mix.

Rafael Palmeiro knows the benefits of a bulkier torso. He added 10 pounds last year and hit 26 homers, 12 more than in 1990.

"That's the same kind of turnaround that Juan's going to have, I guarantee you," Palmeiro said. "He was plenty strong last year. He was stronger than anybody on this team even before he got huge."

Now that Bobby Bonilla and Barry Bonds are separated, Sierra and Gonzalez could be the best one-two punch in baseball.

"They're real thoroughbreds," Valentine said. "They're both strong, run well. They've been playing since they were in diapers ... They care for each other and they learn from each other. It's not just one way, even though Ruben has so much more experience, baseball and worldly."

"When Juan went into anguish the last month of last year, Ruben was there for him. Ruben has helped him all the time. They're a lot alike."

Except in pay. Sierra will make an arbitration record \$5 million this year and can become a free agent after this sea-

son. He and the Rangers have been far apart on a multiyear deal. Sierra wants a 5-year, \$25 million guaranteed contract. The Rangers want him to take some of the money in deferred payments.

Gonzalez will make \$280,000 — the best bargain in baseball.

One day, Gonzalez may command Sierra-type dollars, but he won't talk about money just like he hates talking about Sierra's possible departure.

"He is my brother," Gonzalez said. "Ruben has always helped me and I've still got a lot to learn. I hope he stays."

Sierra said if he does leave Texas, he wants Gonzalez to fill his shoes.

"I want to help him become the best because when I leave here I want to make sure that he's going to be the leader on this team," Sierra said. "Not that I want to leave Texas. I'm going to make them change their minds with my performance."

And Gonzalez is going to help, Sierra said.

"We have our own competition between ourselves," Sierra explained. "It's nice to know he'll be pushing me at full strength."

Management delivers new proposal in NHL strike

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Hockey Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - After a delay of nearly three hours, management finally delivered its new contract proposal to the striking NHL Players Association today.

The meeting didn't last long. A players committee met with NHL president John Ziegler, picked up

the proposal and left presumably to study it.

Ziegler scheduled a news conference for later in the day as the strike continued into its seventh day.

On his way to his brief meeting with the players at a midtown hotel, Ziegler didn't have much to say.

"We're on our way to deliver our proposal to the players," Ziegler said.

Asked what was involved in the proposal, Ziegler wouldn't say.

"It wouldn't be fair to the players," Ziegler said.

The owners were late in handing over their proposal, which had been expected to be delivered at 11 a.m.

"The more this thing drags on, the other side is going to dig in and dig in," said Bryan Trotter, president of the players association, following a

no-decision Monday in the continuing work stoppage.

Trotter was reacting to the owners' rejection of a contract proposal on Monday.

Actually, it was more a dismissal than a rejection. At a news conference following a Board of Governors meeting, Ziegler said the players' proposal was hardly worth considering.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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14a Air Conditioning	14o Paperhanging	18 Beauty Shops	60 Household Goods	94 Will Share	111 Out of Town Rentals	126 Boats and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14p Pest Control	19 Situations	67 Bicycles	95 Furnished Apartments	112 Farms and Ranches	127 Scrap Metal
14c Auto-Body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques	96 Unfurnished Apartments		128 Aircraft

IC Memorials

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, TX 79066.

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, TX 79066.

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

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, 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, TX 79066.

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.

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

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-5 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. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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. weekdays 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.

H.E.A.R.T. Women's Support Group meets 2nd and 4th Monday 1-2:30 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Information 669-1131.

ST. Jude Novena, May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified and preserved throughout the world now and forever. St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day for 9 days and by the 9th day your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin Care. Facials, supplies, call Thea Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

3 Personal

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

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.

PAMPA Lodge #966, Thursday, April 9, 7:30p.m. 2 MM Exams and refreshments.

10 Lost and Found

LOST female white and red Brittany Spaniel and female reddish brown toy Poodle. Vicinity of Mall. Please call 665-6781.

LOST Saddlebag cover for Honda Interstate motorcycle. Call 665-0367 leave message.

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

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.

Panhandle House Leveling

Floors Sagging walls Cracking, Door Dragging, Foundation and Concrete work. all home repair inside and out 669-0958.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. 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.

14f Decorators-Interior

SARA'S Draperies, 1512 Alcock. Custom draperies, verticles, blinds, carpet. Sale. 665-0021.

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

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

INSTALL steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 1-800-765-7071.

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

14i General Repair

BATHTUB and sink refinishing. Repairing porcelain, fiberglass. Cedric Coyer 1-800-743-7451.

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.

14l Insulation

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

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING Done Reasonably. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Bob Gorson, 665-0033.

PAINTING, interior, exterior, mud, tape. Blow acoustic. Gene 665-4840, 669-2215.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

Yard Work Light Hauling Yard Cleanup 669-0159 leave message

Rototilling Mowing, Landscaping 665-2520

GENERAL Yard Work Done. 669-0158, 665-7925.

JOHNNY'S Lawn Maintenance: Will mow, edge, trim. Most lawns \$15. 665-9720.

LAWN care. Scalping, Dethatching, Edging, Fertilizing, Fence repair. Call Ron 665-8976.

LAWN mowing, rototilling, light hauling, trash clean up. Pampa, White Deer, Skellytown area. 848-2222.

LAWN work, rototiller, tree trimming, hauling, carpenter, general handyman. M&M's M-Improvements, 665-8320.

TREE trim, yard clean up. Lawn aeration, dethatching, fertilizing. Kenneth Banks. 665-3580.

YOUR Lawn & Garden. Mow, rototill, plow, tree trimming, hauling. Call 665-9609.

HANDY Man: Mowing, rototilling, plowing, clean up, etc. Call for estimates. 669-1651.

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. \$35.

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.

21 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER needed. 3 nights a week, in my home. Must be dependable. Woke 665-0727 ask for Rebecca Bickle.

FULL time or part time person, male or female to do light house painting and carpentry work. 669-6323.

IMMEDIATE Opening for Supervisor for adolescent home in Pampa, Texas. Must be able to live in home five days per week. Homemaking skills desirable. Supervisory experience not necessary. Good salary, vacation and sick leave, hospitalization and life insurance coverage. Excellent opportunity for responsible person. Call 806-665-7123 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. 806-665-7849 after 5 p.m. and on weekends. EOE.

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.

NEED Money? Sell Avon Products full or part time. Call Betty 669-7797.

INSIDE Sale: Lots of odds and ends, dishes, clothes, some furniture. 916 S. Faulkner. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY

LEFORS - 208 W 8th 2 bedroom, bath, fireplace, spacious family room. Investors Special \$8,000. Cash only. 705 N. NELSON 2 bedroom, 2 bath, *20,000. SR-2. 410 RED DEER

2 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, spacious family room with fireplace. SE-1. *22,000. Bid Closing Date 4-16-92. CALL ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER

21 Help Wanted

NEED Office Nurse for a Doctor Office. Send resume to Box 21, % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX 79065.

NOW taking applications for wait staff. Apply in person. WESTERN SIZZLIN

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.

RENT TO RENT

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. HOBART 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

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. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

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ANTIQUE 5 piece bedroom suit, oak buffet, clocks, china hutch, pump organ, 3 go-carts. 669-0624.

OVER 1300 video tapes, all necessary equipment for store, \$7000. Can see at Adobe Walls Plaza, Stinett. 935-5149.

RAILROAD Ties, 8 foot, 9 foot, switch ties 10-17 foot for sale. 665-0321.

69a Garage Sales

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale. Water-laid chest of drawers, child's rocker, folding walker for handicapped, new selection decorative items, men's western shirts, size 17, ladies blouses 40 to 46. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE sale: 947 S. Hobart. 5 horse power motor, tires, lots of miscellaneous items. No early birds. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5.

GARAGE Sale: Friday 9-3, 1221 Mary Ellen. Adult and childrens clothes, stereo, vacuum cleaner, lamp, frames.

INSIDE Sale: Lots of odds and ends, dishes, clothes, some furniture. 916 S. Faulkner. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

69a Garage Sales

SALE: Tools, books, furniture, appliances, Watkins Products. J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown, 665-5721. Open Wednesday-Sunday.

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 Acce feeds. We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

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75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acce 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 beststem grass seed for sale. Joe 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

1-registered 7 week old female Shih-Tzu puppy. Call after 5 p.m. 669-7200.

6 month old, male, black Cocker free to good home. 883-2176.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Royle Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming and Boarding. Free dip with grooming. 669-6357. Mona.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

GROOMING, exotic birds

13 HOURS TO SAVE 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. THURSDAY, APRIL 9

OPPORTUNITY DAY SALE

BONUS SPECIAL!
TWO HOURS ONLY, 8 A.M. TO 10 A.M.,
TAKE 10% OFF EVERY REGULAR-PRICED ITEM* IN OUR STORE

*EXCLUDES COSMETICS AND FRAGRANCES. ALL BONUS SPECIAL PURCHASES MUST BE COMPLETED BETWEEN 8 AM AND 10 AM. NO LAYAWAYS ON OPPORTUNITY DAY SALE MERCHANDISE.

MISSSES' AND SPECIAL SIZES

TAKE 25% OFF ALL-OCCASION BLOUSES IN MISSSES' SIZES
A SPRING PALETTE OF WHITE, BRIGHTS AND LAVISH PRINTS. POLYESTER CREPE, DE CHINE AND MORE. REG. 28.00, NOW 21.00.

11.99 EACH! MISSSES' ONE-POCKET COTTON TEE AND MATCHING COTTON KNIT SHORTS
REG. 16.00. CREWNECK TEE WITH REMOVABLE SHOULDER PADS PAIRED WITH EASY-FIT ELASTIC-WAIST SHORTS. SUPER BRIGHTS!

8.99 COTTON JERSEY KNIT TANKS IN MISSSES' SIZES
REG. 12.00. A SUMMER BASIC IN SUPER BRIGHT COLORS.

TAKE 30% OFF FEMININE COORDINATES BY ALFRED DUNNER IN MISSSES' SIZES
PASTEL SOLIDS AND ROMANTIC FLORALS. PANTS, SKIRTS, TOPS AND TWO-PIECE DRESSING. REG. 36.00-38.00, NOW 25.20-26.60.

19.99 EACH PIECE. KNIT SKIRTS, SKORTS, PANTS AND TOPS IN MISSSES' SIZES
REG. 28.00 EACH PIECE. COMFORTABLE, EASY-CARE POLYESTER/COTTON INTERLOCK KNITS BY FRITZI IN NAVY/WHITE PIN DOTS.

TAKE 25% OFF DENIM, TWILL AND SHEETING SHORTS IN MISSSES' SIZES
WARM-WEATHER BASICS. COTTON DENIM, POLYESTER/COTTON TWILL AND SHEETING. S-M-L. REG. 16.00-24.00, NOW 12.00-18.00.

TAKE 25% OFF CASUAL WOVEN TOPS IN MISSSES' SIZES
BRIGHTS AND CHAMBRAYS IN COTTON. ASSORTED SOLIDS AND PRINTS. REG. 20.00-32.00, NOW 15.00-24.00.

TAKE 25% OFF EASTER DRESSES IN MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES
A TERRIFIC SELECTION OF FEMININE LOOKS IN COOL COTTON. REG. 58.00-86.00, THEN 43.50-64.50.

SAVE 40% AND MORE ON ALREADY REDUCED DRESSES IN MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES
WHEN YOU TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF THE MARKED PRICE. ORIG. 58.00-86.00, THEN 42.99-65.99, NOW 34.39-51.19.

SAVE 40% AND MORE ON WOMEN'S WORLD SPORTSWEAR
WHEN YOU TAKE 20% OFF CLEARANCE-PRICED STYLES. ORIG. 24.00-30.00, THEN 17.99-21.99, NOW 14.39-17.59.

JUNIORS'

TAKE 25% OFF JUNIORS' COTTON SHEETING BOXER SHORTS
EASY, BREEZY AND BRIGHT. REG. 10.00, NOW 7.50.

TAKE 25% OFF A COLLECTION OF JUNIORS' SHORTS
COTTON TWILL AND RAYON/COTTON STYLES IN SIZES 3-13. REG. 18.00-28.00, NOW 13.50-21.00.

TAKE 25% OFF JUNIORS' PRINT CAMP SHIRTS
LIVELY RAYON OR COTTON PRINTS ADD A SPLASH OF SPRING COLOR TO YOUR CASUAL WARDROBE. REG. 16.00-24.00, NOW 12.00-18.00.

TAKE 25% OFF JUNIORS' SELECTED KNIT TOPS
CHOOSE FROM ASSORTED FASHION STYLES IN COTTON AND POLYESTER/COTTON KNIT. REG. 10.00-24.00, NOW 7.50-18.00.

TAKE 25% OFF JUNIORS' CAMP SHIRTS, TANKS AND COORDINATING SHORTS
MADRAS PLAIDS AND PRINTS BY BOOM CLUB. COTTON IN SIZES S-M-L. REG. 18.00-22.00 EA. PC., NOW 13.50-16.50 EA. PC.

TAKE 25% OFF JUNIORS' BLAZERS AND COORDINATING WALK SHORTS
SPRING LOOKS IN RAYON PASTELS AND PLAIDS. BLAZER, REG. 24.00, NOW 18.00. SHORTS, REG. 20.00, NOW 15.00.

TAKE 25% OFF JUNIORS' COTTON DRESSES
CHOOSE FROM A SELECTION OF BRIGHT FLORALS, SOLIDS AND DOTS. REG. 48.00-66.00, NOW 36.00-49.50.

TAKE 20% OFF JUNIORS' ALREADY-REDUCED DRESSES FOR SPRING
CAREER AND CASUAL STYLES. ORIG. 14.99-49.99, NOW 11.99-39.99.

TAKE 25% OFF A COLLECTION OF KNIT SLEEPWEAR IN MISSSES' AND JUNIORS' SIZES
SLEEP SHIRTS, PJAMAS, GOWNS AND ROBES IN POLYESTER/COTTON. REG. 16.99-36.00, NOW 12.74-27.00.

TAKE 30% OFF A COLLECTION OF NYLON TRICOT SLEEPWEAR
GOWNS, ROBES AND PJAMAS IN SOLIDS AND PRINTS. THE PERFECT FABRIC FOR TRAVEL. REG. 17.00-44.00, NOW 11.90-30.80.

TAKE 30% OFF COTTON AND COTTON-BLEND DAY DRESSES, DUSTERS AND ROBES
A COLLECTION OF FRESH SPRING SOLIDS AND BEAUTIFUL FLORALS. TOO! REG. 19.99-50.00, NOW 13.99-35.00.

TAKE 25% OFF WHISPERS® COTTON AND NYLON PANTIES
BIBBIS, BRIEFS, HIPSTERS AND HI-CUT BRIEFS. ASSORTED COLORS. REG. 3 FOR 8.50-9.50, NOW 3 FOR 6.37-7.12.

TAKE 30% OFF MAIDENFORM® DEMI-CUP AND UNDERWIRE BRAS
INCLUDES CHANTILLY®, SWEET NOTHING® AND MORE. REG. 17.50-25.00, NOW 12.25-16.10.

TAKE 25% OFF PANTIES BY VANITY FAIR®
BIBBIS, HIPSTERS AND BRIEFS IN ASSORTED COLORS. NYLON. REG. 3 FOR 10.00 TO 3 FOR 12.00, NOW 3 FOR 7.50 TO 3 FOR 9.00.

ACCESSORIES

TAKE 60% OFF 14K GOLD, STERLING SILVER, VERMEIL AND VERMEIL WITH CZ JEWELRY
CHOOSE NECKLACES, BRACELETS, RINGS, CHARMIS, EARRINGS AND PENDANTS. (EXCLUDES VALUE-PRICED ITEMS.)

TAKE 25% OFF HOSIERY BY AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS HOSIERY MAKER
STOCK UP NOW! REG. 2.50-6.95, NOW 1.87-5.21.

TAKE 25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF REGULAR-PRICED HAIR ACCESSORIES
A FABULOUS ARRAY OF POMES, BOWS AND HEADBANDS TO ACCENT ALL YOUR NEW SPRING APPAREL. REG. 2.00-12.00, NOW 1.50-9.00.

TAKE 25% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF REGULAR-PRICED BELTS
LEATHER, STRETCH AND NOVELTY STYLES ADD A DASH OF COLOR TO ALL YOU WEAR! REG. 7.00-20.00, NOW 5.25-15.00.

TAKE 25% OFF SELECTED REGULAR-PRICED EARRINGS
GREAT SAVINGS ON COSTUME EARRINGS, 10.00 AND MORE. INCLUDES LOOKS BY FAMOUS MAKERS.

TAKE 25% OFF REGULAR-PRICED COSTUME BRACELETS
REGULARLY PRICED 7.00 AND MORE. INCLUDES AN ASSORTMENT OF STYLES BY FAMOUS MAKERS.

TAKE 25% OFF FABRIC HANDBAGS IN NEUTRAL SUMMER COLORATIONS
SHOULDER BAGS, TOTES AND HOBOS, SOME WITH DECORATIVE EMBELLISHMENTS. REG. 25.00-36.00, NOW 18.75-27.00.

TAKE 25% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF REGULAR-PRICED WATCHES
TIMELY-METAL LINK AND LEATHER STRAP STYLES AT GREAT PRICES! REG. 40.00-95.00, NOW 30.00-71.25.

SHOES

29.99 YOUR CHOICE! LEATHER AND CANVAS ATHLETIC SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
BASKETBALL, CROSS-TRAINING, FITNESS AND COURT STYLES BY REEBOK®, NIKE®, I.A. GEAR®, CONVERSE®, KAPPA®, REDS®, MORE.

29.99 OPEN-TOE DRESS FLAT BY JOYCE® FOR LADIES
REG. 39.00. OPT FOR WHITE OR METALLIC TONES, STYLED WITH PLEATED VAMP IN LEATHER.

19.99 TO 26.99 SELECTED GROUP OF LADIES' CASUAL SHOES
REG. 25.00-36.00. A GREAT GROUP OF SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES, INCLUDING FLATS, MOCCASINS AND SANDALS.

24.99 TO 34.99 SELECTED GROUP OF LADIES' SPRING DRESS SHOES
REG. 36.00-49.00. FLATS, MID-HEELS, HI-HEELS. ALL IN SPRING'S HOTTEST FASHION COLORS.

19.99 YOUR CHOICE! GREAT SAVINGS ON CHILDREN'S DRESS SHOES
INCLUDES HUSH PUPPIES, SAM & LIBBY AND MORE IN BALET, SLIP-ON AND OXFORD STYLES.

CHILDREN

TAKE 20% OFF ALL EASTER DRESSES FOR GIRLS
TODDLERS. REG. 25.00-36.00, NOW 20.00-28.80. 4-6X. REG. 28.00-38.00, NOW 22.40-30.40. 7-14. REG. 28.00-45.00, NOW 22.40-36.00.

10.99 SHORT SETS FOR TODDLER GIRLS AND BOYS
REG. 14.00. A GREAT GROUP OF STYLES AND COLORS.

7.99 BOYS' 4-7 CASUAL SHORTS IN COTTON TWILL AND SHEETING
REG. 11.00. ELASTIC-WAIST STYLING WITH BIG POCKETS IN ASSORTED BRIGHT SUMMER COLORS.

7.99 SCREEN-PRINTED BASEBALL MOTIF KNIT TOPS FOR BOYS' 4-7
REG. 11.00. BRIGHT COLORS WITH ASSORTED PRINTS.

10.99 & 11.99 DIRTY DANCING COTTON DENIM SHORTS FOR GIRLS' 4-14
CURVE-CONSCIOUS SHORTS IN ASSORTED WASHES. GIRLS' 4-6X. REG. 13.00, NOW 10.99. GIRLS' 7-14. REG. 14.00, NOW 11.99.

12.99 SUMMER-BRIGHT SHORT SETS FOR GIRLS' 7-14
REG. 16.00. LIVELY PRINTS, COLORBLOCKING AND SCREEN PRINTS IN EASY-CARE POLYESTER/COTTON.

TAKE 20% OFF LEVI'S® DOCKERS® CASUAL COTTON SEPARATES FOR BOYS' 8-20
T-SHIRTS, SHORTS, PANTS AND WOVEN SHIRTS IN S-M-L-XL, 8-14 AND STUDENTS' 27-30. REG. 12.00-24.00, NOW 9.60-19.20.

TAKE 25% OFF BOYS' 8-20 CASUAL WOVEN SHIRTS
PRINTS, PLAIDS, STRIPES. ALL BRIGHT IN COTTON AND RAYON. REG. 16.00-20.00, NOW 11.99-14.99.

TAKE 25% OFF BOYS' 8-20 PRINTED KNIT TOPS
ASSORTED BRIGHT PRINTS IN CREWNECK AND COLLAR STYLES. POLYESTER/COTTON. REG. 14.00-16.00, NOW 10.50-12.00.

TAKE 25% OFF BOYS' 8-20 SELECTED SHORTS
SHORTS, DRESS SHORTS IN LONGER LENGTHS. RAMIE/COTTON OR LINEN/COTTON. S-M-L-XL AND 8-18. REG. 16.00, NOW 11.99.

YOUNG MEN

14.99 SHORT-SLEEVED COTTON WOVEN TOPS FOR YOUNG MEN
REG. 20.00. CHOOSE FROM SELECTED PATTERNS BY PERMIT, SANTANA, SHAH SAFARI AND MORE.

15.99 TERRIFIC SELECTION OF YOUNG MEN'S COTTON SHORTS
REG. 19.00. CHOOSE FROM WALK SHORTS AND PULL-ON ACTIVE STYLES. COTTON TWILLS AND COTTON KNITS IN MANY COLORS.

19.99 LEVI'S® FIVE-POCKET 505® COTTON DENIM SHORTS FOR MEN
REG. 25.00. IN STONEWASH BLUE, BLACK OR INDIGO.

23.99 LEVI'S® 501® OR 550® STONEWASH DENIM JEANS FOR MEN
REG. 27.99. FOURTEEN-OZ. COTTON DENIMS IN BUTTON-FLY 501'S OR RELAXED FIT, ZIP-FLY 550'S. ALL IN STONEWASHED INDIGO.

10.99 SHORT-SLEEVED COLORBLOCKED COTTON TEES FOR MEN
REG. 15.00. YOU'LL LOVE THE EASY FIT AND THE COOL, COLORBLOCKED DESIGNS FROM 34th STREET. S-M-L-XL.

14.99 YOUNG MEN'S COTTON KNIT TOPS BY FAST AND MORE
REG. 18.00-20.00. SELECTED COOL COTTON LOOKS IN ASSORTED STRIPES AND SOLIDS. S-M-L-XL.

19.99 & 21.99 YOUNG MEN'S COTTON DENIM SHORTS
DOUBLE-PLEATED SHORTS BY BUGLE BOT, REG. 26.00, NOW 19.99. SINGLE-PLEATED SHORTS BY UNION BAY, REG. 28.00, NOW 21.99.

MEN

10.99 MEN'S SHORT-SLEEVED SPORT SHIRTS IN PLAIDS AND STRIPES
REG. 15.00. ONE-POCKET STYLES BY INC. POLYESTER/COTTON.

17.99 SHORT-SLEEVED COTTON TWILL SHIRTS FOR MEN
REG. 24.00. ASSORTED PRINTED TWILLS BY ARCHITECT.

TAKE 25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF HAGGAR® CASUAL PANTS FOR MEN
SPRING AND YEAR-ROUND COLORS IN POLYESTER/COTTON. CHOOSE DI CLOTH OR POPLIN. REG. 22.00-26.00, NOW 16.50-19.50.

TAKE 20% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER UNDERWEAR
BASIC BRIEFS, T-SHIRTS, BOXERS, AS WELL AS FASHION BRIEFS AND BOXERS. REG. 5.99-26.00, NOW 4.79-20.80.

15.99 MEN'S CASUAL SHORTS IN COTTON TWILL AND SHEETING
REG. 19.00. HOT SUMMER STYLES. DETAILED WITH SIDE-ELASTIC WAISTBANDS OR DOUBLE-PLEATED FRONTS.

12.99 MEN'S COTTON AND NYLON SWIMWEAR IN HOT SUMMER COLORS
REG. 16.00. ASSORTED ELASTIC, DRAWSTRING WAIST SWIMWEAR.

12.99 MEN'S KNIT POLO SHIRT
REG. 18.00. PURE COTTON JERSEY BY WORLD ISLAND IN PRIMARY SUMMER COLORS. M-L-XL.

19.99 MEN'S DOUBLE PLEATED COTTON DENIM SHORTS
REG. 25.00. COOL COTTON STYLE FOR WAIST SIZES 30-42.

SAVE ON MEN'S VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS AND TROPHY CLUB TIES
POLYESTER/COTTON SHIRTS, REG. 21.00-26.00, NOW 14.99-17.99. ASSORTED SILK TIES, REG. 15.00, NOW 9.99.

24.99 MEN'S HAGGAR® EXPAND-O-MATIC® DRESS PANTS
REG. 35.00. FEATURING THE EXCLUSIVE STRETCH WAISTBAND. WAIST SIZES 34-42. NAVY, GREY, BROWN, BLUE, TAN AND BLACK.

BEALLS

JUST A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS YOU WILL FIND. INTERIM MARKDOWNS MAY HAVE BEEN TAKEN ON SOME ITEMS. STYLES, SIZES AND COLORS MAY VARY BY STORE.