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THURSDAY

Prank takes patients

Revenge is sweet.

If you don't believe it, ask the employees of the Coronado Nursing Center.

Today, in celebration of April Fools' Day, the employees went on a mock strike to get back at their boss for the joke he played on them last year.

The idea was thought up by Sharon Todd and the 24-carrot team, a group participating in the nursing center's Magical Moments Program. The program is designed to raise spirits at the center.

Last year, Chuck Laurent, an administrator at the nursing center told his employees he was going to be transferred. He kept the hoax going for the entire day. He finally told the employees the truth when his shift ended.

Todd described the staff's relationship with Laurent as "real good".

According to Todd, he fell for the prank hook-line-and-sinker.

"He was ready to call the Dallas office and get replacements," Todd said.

In photo at right, Adela Sanchez, left, and Betty Bockman picket as they carry their "On Strike" sign this morning at Coronado Nursing Center.

The smiles on their faces give away the April Fools' Day joke against the administrator.

Staff photo by Darlene Holmes



Defense rests case in King beating trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defense attorneys abruptly rested their case today in the trial of four officers charged in Rodney King's beating. Only one of the officers took the witness stand.

Prosecutors were expected to call some rebuttal witnesses as they try to prove the officers violated King's civil rights, but the unexpected move could signal an early end to the volatile trial.

Lawyers for defendants Officer Timothy Wind and former Officer Theodore Briseno ended their defense today without calling any further witnesses. The defense for Officer Laurence Powell's Powell and Sgt. Stacey Koon rested earlier.

Koon, who was the supervising officer at the scene, was the only defendant to testify.

In the officers' state trial, Powell, Koon and Briseno testified, with Briseno turning on his co-defendants, characterizing them as "out of control." Briseno has since closed ranks with his co-defendants.

Their acquittals on most charges of assault and excessive force triggered deadly riots.

Attorney Paul DePasquale, representing Wind, called only one witness on Wednesday, a passenger who was in King's car on March 3, 1991, the night King was beaten.

Today, he read jurors transcripts from jail interviews of King in which the motorist claimed he was handcuffed and hogtied before officers beat him. King later changed his story.

With that, attorney Harland Braun, repre-

sented Briseno, entered into evidence the shiny black boot which Briseno wore when he placed his foot on the back of King's neck.

Then, without having called any witnesses, he rested his case.

On Wednesday, Powell's attorney rested without calling him to the stand.

Powell, clearly nervous during his testimony in state court last year, disclosed that he worked with a drama coach to prepare for an appearance on the witness stand in federal court. He said the coach viewed a videotape of his testimony and advised him to "show more emotion." But he decided to forgo the chance.

"I'll be worried whether it was the right decision until the day I hear the verdict," said Powell, the policeman who struck the most blows against King in the notorious beating that was videotaped by a bystander.

"I'm glad I don't have to face the cross-examination because those guys are very skilled," he said of the prosecutors.

Powell's attorney, Michael P. Stone, said his client trusted that last week's testimony by Koon had summarized the defense.

"The general theme of this case is they functioned out there as a team led by the sergeant. The sergeant stood up and said, 'They did what I said. They were under my control,'" Stone said.

Powell, Wind and Briseno are charged with willfully violating King's civil rights by using unreasonable force. Koon is accused of failing to stop an unreasonable beating. In his testimony, Koon took responsibility for his officers' actions and said they obeyed Los Angeles Police Department policies.

Residents 'railroaded' in annual Jail-A-Thon

By DAN FROMM
Staff Writer

"Do you plead guilty, guilty or guilty?" Judge Bob Muns asked Vic Raymond, arrested for cruel and unusual punishment toward his employees.

"I want my lawyer," Raymond cried out.

It didn't do any good, though. Raymond didn't have a chance. His

bond was set at \$300 and he had one hot to raise it.

Raymond was one of more than 100 Pampa residents arrested Wednesday by their peers for the second annual Jail-A-Thon, benefiting Crime Stoppers and the Tralee Crisis Center. Charges ranged from "uselessness and being a grouchy boss to bragging about grandchildren," according to Janet Watts, executive director of Tralee.

"It really was a lot of fun," Watts said. She doubled as prosecuting and defense attorney in the small courtroom set up Wednesday in the northeast end of the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

Everyone's given a fair trial and that can be documented ... just ask the jurors.

— Judge Bob Muns

Everyone involved agreed it was a good time while the Jail-A-Thon raised money for two good causes. Watts said preliminary figures indicated \$14,500 raised in money and pledges.

While making phone calls to try to raise money, Raymond joked, "I was framed and when I find out the ex-employees responsible for this, then justice will really be served."

Muns, one of several judges who presided over the court throughout the day, said, "Everyone's given a fair trial and that can be documented ... just ask the jurors."

Clara Sailor, a member of the jury, said, "We just make sure we railroad 'em."

Muns also made it clear that anyone attempting to get out of their arrest would be charged with "obstructing justice."

Gary Moody of Coronado Hospital pleaded half-guilty to refusing to help others pay bills. Moody, who also was arrested last year, came prepared with a list of names and telephone numbers of people he could call to raise the \$300 he needed for his freedom.

People continued to buy warrants throughout the day Wednesday, according to Watts, and those fugitives waiting to be tried could help themselves to coffee and doughnuts.

Of the 156 warrants issued, Watts said not everyone was brought in because they were out of town or had some other valid excuse. Watts added that her favorite charge came against a local attorney.

"He was arrested for impersonating a lawyer," Watts laughed.

Spanish courses in jeopardy

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Pampa Middle School has not offered a Spanish course since the spring of 1992, and Pampa schools Superintendent Dawson Orr says there are no plans to revive the Spanish program there next school year.

"While it would be desirable to offer foreign languages, at this point it's not something that I can see happening," Orr said Wednesday.

Orr noted that the school district's English as a Second Language program, which is offered at the middle school, deserves a higher priority in the immediate future because of the growing number of students — the vast majority of them Hispanic — who have a need for such education.

The resignation in the spring of 1992 of Betha Lee Roberts as a Spanish teacher at Pampa Middle School prompted the school district's re-evaluation of the foreign language program at that school, Orr suggested. Sharon Hurst, an English as a Second Language instructor at PMS, temporarily assumed some of Roberts' teach-

ing duties during the spring 1992 semester by conducting a few Spanish classes, but this school year is exclusively teaching the ESL courses, Orr said.

In grades nine through 12, enrollment this semester totals approximately 250 — about one of every four students at Pampa High, said Mike Lopez, chairman of the Spanish department at PHS.

Lopez said he would support the offering of Spanish in the elementary and middle schools as well. The teaching of Spanish in elementary and middle schools boosts students' high school achievement test scores in the language, he noted. Knowledge of Spanish can also help a student understand the meaning of vocabulary words in the ACT and SAT achievement tests that serve as college admissions tests, Lopez noted.

Citing the rapid growth in the Hispanic population in the southwestern United States, Lopez noted that bilinguality greatly enhances a person's career and social opportunities.

Former Pampa school board member Ken Fields, who was a strong advocate of elementary and middle school foreign language

courses before he left the board about five years ago, expressed disappointment upon being informed that Spanish is no longer being offered at Pampa Middle School.

Speaking broadly about the absence of Spanish courses at middle schools nationwide, Fields observed, "What it means is that American schoolchildren will be generally disadvantaged all their lives because they lack the foreign language skills that students in other countries (in Europe and Japan, for instance) consider routine. ... I think it is rather shortsighted of the American people to think that our children don't need to learn foreign languages in order for Americans to continue to be successful in a shrinking world."

All six elementary schools in Pampa offered Spanish from the 1982-83 school year through the 1985-86 school year, but the subject was then discontinued by the school district, said Tom Lindsey, principal of Mann Elementary.

"I think most of them (the Spanish students at Mann) enjoyed it," Lindsey said, adding that the students learned vocabulary words rather than conversational ability.

FCC votes to cut basic cable TV costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission today voted to cut the cost of the most basic cable television service by at least 10 percent and to tightly rein in future increases.

By a 3-0 vote, the FCC adopted regulations that will control the rates that the nation's 57 million cable television subscribers pay to local cable operators franchised by municipalities.

The 10-percent cut will apply to subscribers of basic service, which includes all three broadcast networks plus local government and public-access channels.

The new rates will not apply to so-called expanded basic service or to pay-per-view or premium channels available to many subscribers.

Even so, commission officials said the rate rollback could save consumers as much as \$1 billion a year. The commission approved regulations to cut rates 10 percent from their Sept. 30, 1992, level and erase any increases that occurred since that date.

That could result in a 15 percent

cut in monthly cable bills for basic service for many subscribers.

Many cable companies increased their rates 5 percent to 7 percent since last fall, when Congress passed legislation authorizing the FCC to regulate cable service rates.

The commission also voted 3-0 to freeze further rate hikes for 120 days while the new rules are being implemented.

Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's biggest cable TV system operator, said "the FCC has tested the outer limits of its authority" under the 1992 cable law with today's action.

Bob Thomson, vice president for

communications and public policy, told reporters the some aspects of the new regulations "are unduly harsh and in some respects punitive."

The new rates will apply to so-called expanded basic service once the commission receives complaints from consumers that their bills are too high.

Such complaints are needed to trigger enforcement of the new rates for service that includes CNN, the super stations and C-Span.

Commission staff attorneys also proposed further study of cost data which they said could result in further rate reductions in the future.



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Louise Fletcher, *The Pampa News* publisher, is carried away Wednesday in a Gray County law enforcement vehicle after some of her employees reportedly had her "arrested." Fletcher, who pleaded guilty to the charge of "unladylike conduct," helped raise money for the Jail-A-Thon.

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Services tomorrow

HAYS, Bernice 'Tiny' — 2 p.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.
HUGHES, Lola Kay — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

JAMES N. FREEMAN
AMARILLO — James N. Freeman, 74, father of a Pampa woman, died Tuesday, March 30, 1993. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Robert Kuhlman of Christ Lutheran Church officiating. Military graveside services will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Freeman, born in Paris, Ark., was a longtime resident of Amarillo. He married Angeline Thompson in 1941 at Danville, Ark. He retired from the military after 25 years of service. He was an Army veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He served with the Red Cross during the Vietnam War. He was awarded the Bronze Star. He was a Lutheran.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Donna Shipman of Pampa and Jamee McCarty of Amarillo; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.
 The family will be at 6405 Arden Road and requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

LOLA KAY HUGHES

Lola Kay Hughes, 51, died Tuesday, March 30, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Hughes was born June 30, 1941, in Pampa, and was a lifetime resident of Pampa. She married Fred Hughes on April 1, 1960, in Pampa. She was the former owner and operator of The Beauty Parlor for 15 years and owned and operated Gymnastics of Pampa for the past 17 years. She was a member of the Friends of the Library. She was past state treasurer of the Gymnastics Association of Texas and a past gymnastics judge for the association.

Survivors include her husband, Fred, of the home; a daughter, Kristi Fatheree of Pampa; a son, Lee Hughes of Denton; a sister, Anne Henderson of Snyder; two grandsons, Taylor Fatheree and Garrett Fatheree, both of Pampa; seven nephews and one niece.

The family will be at 931 Christine and requests memorials be made to the Ronald McDonald House in Amarillo or Lubbock.

Accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, March 31

3:55 p.m. — A 1989 Oldsmobile driven by Adalyn Dougherty Barnes, 76, Spearman, collided with a 1989 Chrysler driven by Carroll White Morgan, 54, Amarillo, in the 300 block of North Hobart. Barnes was cited for failure to signal and turning improperly. Morgan was transported to the Coronado Hospital by AMT where he was treated and released. A passenger in Barnes' car also reported a possible injury, but refused treatment.

6:02 p.m. — A 1980 Cadillac driven by Howard Wayne Fry, 75, 805 E. Craven, was attempting to make a turn when the sun blinded him, according to a report, and he lost control of the vehicle. He struck a curb at Graham and East Frederic, went across all traffic lanes of Frederic before striking another curb, drove into the yard of 1006 E. Frederic, through a fence, across a driveway, struck another section of fence, small trees and a parked car owned by Noe Silva, HCR 4, Box 11. Damage to fences was estimated at \$1,000 and damage to a driveway awning support at 1004 Frederic was estimated at \$200. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued.

8:33 p.m. — A 1989 Ford driven by Natasha Ray Maxwell, 16, Skellytown, collided with a 1984 Mercury driven by Russell Glenn Abbott, 45, 1513 Williston, at Hobart and Francis. No injuries were reported. Maxwell was cited for running a red light.

Sheriff's Office

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

WEDNESDAY, March 31

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported an agency assist/drug dog search in the 1000 block of Huff Road.

WEDNESDAY, March 31

Michael Anthony Moreno, 19, 902 S. Wilcox, was arrested on a warrant charging violation of probation.
 Donald Charles Hill Jr., 25, South Schneider, was arrested on a warrant charging violation of probation.

Crime Stoppers needs YOU

How can you help stop crime in Pampa? By calling 669-2222 if you know a crime has been committed. Include the following information:

1. What happened
2. When
3. By whom
4. Evidence
5. Time you will call back

You can take a bite out of crime and claim rewards.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, March 31

1:28 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 120 S. Russell.

5:17 p.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to an electrical short at 412 N. Somerville.

TODAY, April 1

1:31 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 521 N. Ward.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.16
Milo	3.64
Com	4.34

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

Ky. Cent. Life	4	up 1/8
Serfco	5.14	dn 1/8
Occidental	.22	NC

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

Magellan	68.44
Puntan	15.90

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

Amoco	57 3/8	dn 1/8
Aro	116 3/4	up 5/8
Cabot	42 1/2	dn 1/4

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Carl Everett Lawrence, Pampa; Charles William Miller, Pampa; Lavon Louise Reagan, Pampa; Lorena Jalcen Sieber, Pampa; Clyde Vick, Pampa; Milburn James Wariner, Lefors.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Reagan of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals

Ancel Bradley Carlos, Pampa; Cynthia Virginia Dalton, McLean; Petra Garza, Pampa; Aaron Guerra, Pampa; Jenetta May Sanford, Higgins; Dakota Lee Schiffman, Pampa; Frank Slazenski, Pampa; Jeremy Chad Taylor, Miami; Myrtle L. Crocker (rehabilitation unit), Pampa.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admission

Joe Brock, Shamrock.

Dismissals

No dismissals were reported.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, March 31

Timothy James Norris, Route 2, Box 46, reported retaliation.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 2600 block of North Hobart.

Charles Smith, 425 N. Christy, reported found property.

George Robert Lockhart, 336 Miami, reported criminal trespassing.

The city of Helena issued a wanted outside agency report.

Raul Bowers, 1524 N. Dwight, reported a theft.

The Panhandle Regional Drug Trafficking Task Force requested a narcotic search warrant.

The Carson County Sheriff's Office issued a wanted outside agency report.

Gary Winton, 2018 Hamilton, reported a theft.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, March 31

J.C. Jefferies, 42, 801 E. Gordon, was arrested at his residence on six outstanding warrants.

Idray Fay Jones, 42, 1033 Neel, was arrested in the 1000 block of Huff Road on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Brant Wade Spencer, 17, 2225 Evergreen, was arrested at the residence on a charge of retaliation.

Jerry Don Payne, 42, Picher, Okla., was arrested on a charge of parole violation out of Montana.

Lamon Reed, 19, 1141 Huff, was arrested at the residence on two outstanding warrants.

Charlie F. Thomas, 34, 1837 N. Sumner, was arrested on a warrant charging disorderly conduct. He was released after paying a fine.

TODAY, April 1

Stacy Earl Lamm, 25, 214 N. Sumner, was arrested at 2833 Perryton Parkway on warrants.

Billy Dale Bush, 37, 1112 Prairie, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Membership rising in PHS D-FY-IT group

Membership in D-FY-IT (Drug-Free Youth in Texas) at Pampa High School has climbed to 310, said Barbara Evans, guidance counselor at Pampa High and coordinator of the program. The number represents nearly one-third of the student body at Pampa High.

The membership total is good news for the organization, whose president, sophomore Richard Williams, said in late February that he wanted to raise the membership of D-FY-IT from 251 to 300 by the end of March.

Participation in D-FY-IT is open to Pampa High School students in grades nine through 12.

Those pledging to join D-FY-IT agree to provide a urine sample for laboratory analysis aimed at detecting the presence of illicit drugs in their body. They also agree to be retested whenever their names are randomly selected. Each month, a computer program randomly selects 10 percent of the D-FY-IT members for the urine test.

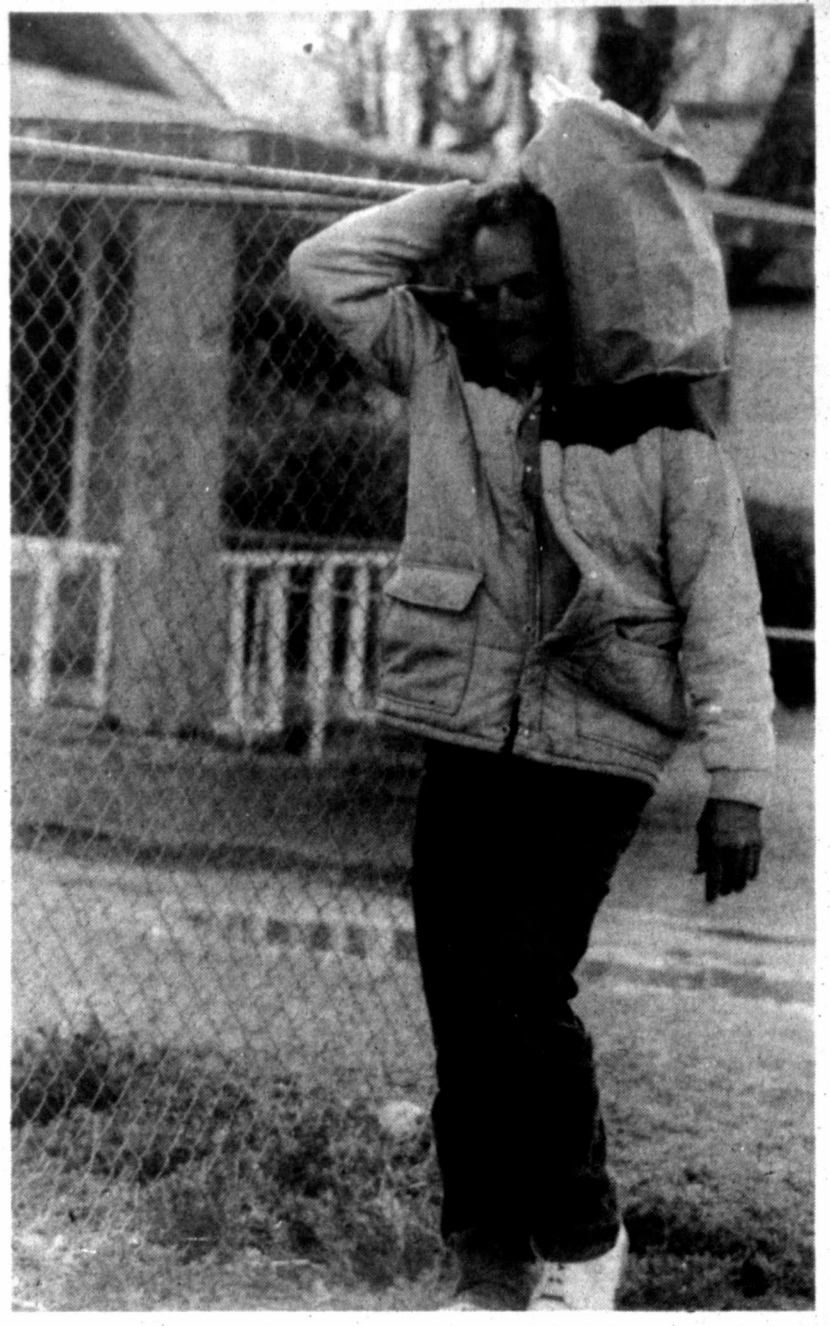
D-FY-IT members who are found to be drug-free in the testing receive a D-FY-IT card bearing their name, photograph, and Social Security number — a card that makes the students eligible to receive discounts and other rewards from area businesses and from the high school.

The next meeting of D-FY-IT is scheduled for the lunch hour on Tuesday, Evans said.

"We hope to decide on a project or event for the group. ... They're going to do some brainstorming and decide what they're really going to do."

— John McMillan

Balancing act



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes) George Mayberry does a balancing act on East Frederic while taking home groceries earlier this week.

Actor Brandon Lee killed on movie set

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — It was supposed to be a prop rigged to fire blanks, but the gun that killed the actor son of martial arts star Bruce Lee left what looked like a bullet lodged against his spine.

Brandon Lee, 28, died Wednesday about 12 hours after being wounded on the set of an action-adventure movie that has been plagued by mishaps.

The entry wound in Lee's abdomen was about the size of a silver dollar and extended straight back to his spine, and X-rays showed a metallic object — all of which suggested he was hit with a bullet.

"I felt that that was what we were most likely dealing with," Dr. Warren W. McMurry, who operated on Lee.

The object was not retrieved during surgery. An autopsy was to be performed today.

The actor was starring in "The Crow," a movie based on an adult comic book of the same name. He



Brandon Lee

was playing a rock star who is murdered by a gang, then comes back to life with supernatural powers to avenge his death.

Executive Producer Bob Rosen said Lee was standing about 20 feet

from the gun when it was fired. When a blank is fired, a piece of soft wadding normally comes out of the gun. Instead, some other kind of projectile came out.

"I've never heard of anything like this before. I don't know how it got in there," Rosen said.

The shooting is being treated as accidental, but police will examine film shot during the scene and interview witnesses, Chief Robert Wadman said. He would not release the shooter's name.

In 1984, actor Jon-Erik Hexum of the CBS series "Cover-Up" died after accidentally shooting himself in the head with a blank pistol. The wadding was driven into his skull.

The day filming for "The Crow" began Feb. 1, a carpenter suffered burns when a crane brushed against power lines on the set. He remains hospitalized in fair condition.

Two match winning numbers in lottery drawing

AUSTIN (AP) — Two tickets matched the six numbers selected in the Texas Lottery's \$14 million lotto drawing Wednesday night, officials said today.

One ticket was sold in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and one in the San Antonio area, the lottery said.

Holder must have the tickets validated by lottery headquarters in Austin to claim their prizes.

In addition to the two big winners, the lottery said 244 people matched five of the six winning numbers to

claim \$1,257 apiece. Another

11,269 picked four of six for \$98,

while 206,057 matched three and

got \$3.

LOTTO

Wednesday's winning numbers are:

10-24-26-35-38-44

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 1433 Dwight, 274-2142. Adv.

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

PRINTER, COPIER, Typewriter ribbons and cartridges renewed for a savings up to 70%. Guaranteed like new. Free pick up or delivery. Fugate Printing, 665-1871. Adv.

BROWN FREEMAN'S Mens Wear. Tuxedos-Weddings-Proms. Biggest selection, best fit, best service. 220 N. Cuyler. Adv.

FREE QUOTE: Allstate Insurance, 1064 N. Hobart, Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH, this week draw an Easter Egg and receive up to 50% off on your purchase! Adv.

EASY'S POP & Cheese Shop: 3 liter Welch's Grape 99 cents, Happy Hour 2-5 p.m. 2-32 ounce drinks 99 cents. Adv.

ELSIE'S FLEA Market. Everything in building 1/2 price. Extra 10% off sales over \$20. Clothes 25¢ each. 1246 Barnes. Adv.

COMING SOON: New Automotive Shop, 20 years experience, free estimates. The Second Opinion. Adv.

IN CLUB Pool League Derrick Club, 2401 Alcock. Need players to sign up immediately to start league.

12 oz. Busch, Keystone and Schlitz beer 75¢ all the time. Still free pizza on Wednesdays. Adv.

APRIL FOOL'S Specials. Spring Merchandise up to 30% off Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Clothes Line. Adv.

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

1985 HONDA 200X 3 wheeler, new tires, excellent condition. \$650. 623 W. Foster, 665-0425. Adv.

EASY'S POP Shop now has Snow Cones, all flavors!! Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the lower 30s and east winds 5 to 15 mph. Friday, mostly cloudy and windy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. The high near 60 and south winds 20 to 30 mph in the afternoon. Caution is advised on area lakes. Wednesday's high was 59 degrees; the overnight low was 35 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Mostly clear tonight, lows in the 30s. Cloudy and windy on Friday with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the 50s. **South Plains**: Mostly clear tonight, lows in the 30s and 40s. Mostly cloudy and windy on Friday with slight chance

of afternoon thunderstorms. Permian Basin: Mostly clear tonight, lows in the lower 40s. Cloudy and windy on Friday with slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s.

North Texas — Fair and cool. Low tonight 37 to 44. Cloudier on Friday with slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas: Mostly cloudy. Lows tonight in the 40s. Mostly cloudy on Friday with slight chance of morning rains and afternoon showers. Highs Friday in the 60s. Coastal Bend: Cloudy tonight with lows about 50. Partly cloudy on Friday with slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lower Rio Grande: Mostly cloudy and breezy tonight, highs near 80. Slight chance of showers tonight,

lows in the 60s. Southeast Texas, Upper Coast: Clear and cool tonight, lows in the 40s. Sunny and mild on Friday, highs in the 70s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Tonight: Clearing and cold with frost likely. Low around 30. Light and variable wind. Friday: Sunny and warmer. High in the mid-50s. South winds 5 to 15 mph.

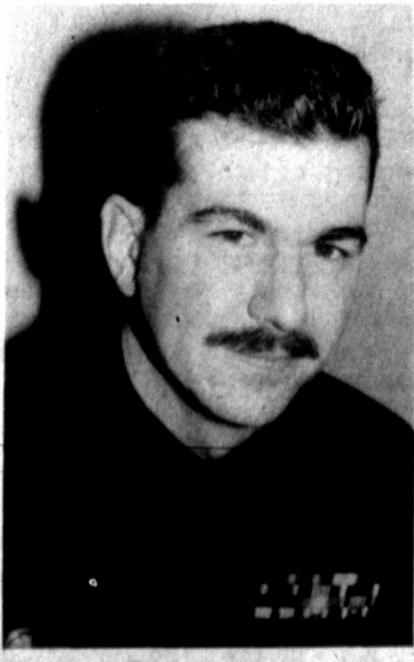
New Mexico — Tonight: Clouds increasing northwest with a slight chance of showers toward morning. Fair skies elsewhere. Lows upper teens to mid-30s mountains and north with mid-30s to mid-40s lower elevations south. Friday: Mostly cloudy north with a chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy south with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Moderately windy. Highs 50s to mid-60s mountains and north with mid-60s to 70s.

Riggs named Navy recruiter

Machinist Mate 2nd Class Robert Riggs has taken the helm as the Navy recruiter for the northeastern Panhandle.

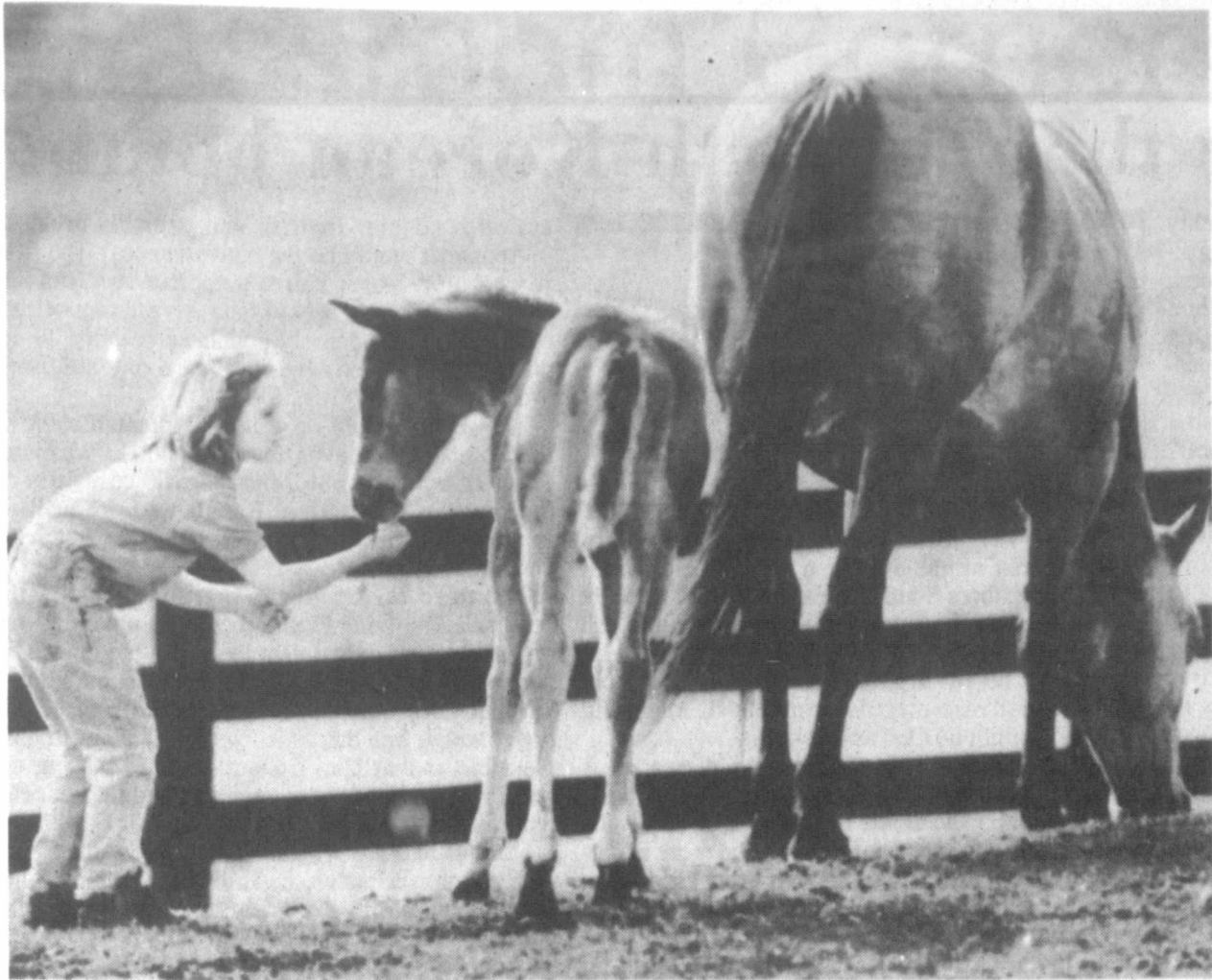
Riggs, who was previously assigned to the USS Missouri homeported in Long Beach, Calif., spent six months at the Naval Recruiting Station in Amarillo before being assigned to Pampa. This assignment is Riggs rotation to shore duty following an "at sea" assignment. He has eight years service with the Navy.

The recruiter notes that the Navy is still recruiting young people for duty. "We're basically looking for high school diploma graduates with minimal police involvement," he said. "Downsizing isn't effecting our recruiting efforts at all. It's reflecting on more of the senior people. We're still making room for junior people to come in."



Robert Riggs

All legs



Mary Hanks, 7, makes friends with Tupelo Honey, a 3-week-old foal, on the family farm in North Garden, Va. (AP Photo)

Railey's former mistress testifies

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Rebuffed by a flashy blonde witness, state attorneys moved deeper today into their attempted murder case against former Dallas minister Walker Railey.

Prosecutors hammered tape-recorded messages and mobile phone records into evidence Wednesday and intend to use them to challenge Railey's alibi the night his wife was attacked.

They waded through a flurry of defense objections to introduce testimony about a suicide attempt by Railey 10 days after the April 21, 1987, assault.

And they summoned Dallas psychologist Lucy Papillon for questioning about her long-running romance with Railey before and after the near-strangulation of Peggy Railey.

Mrs. Railey, then 38, suffered irreversible brain damage and was unable to identify her assailant.

The state alleges that Railey, 45, wanted to dispose of his wife so he could continue his love affair with Ms. Papillon, 51, the twice-divorced daughter of a Methodist bishop.

Ms. Papillon was also a member of Railey's First United Methodist Church in Dallas.

With flashes of defiance, she told a

spellbound courtroom Wednesday she and Railey carried on a secret global love affair but she insisted that he was not capable of criminal violence.

"I know he's not," she said on cross-examination by lead defense lawyer Doug Mulder.

And in a bizarre conclusion, prosecutor Howard Wilson challenged that contention, suggesting that "even the best psychologists" make mistakes.

"Sometimes, Howard," she purred, "but I believe in this case I know I'm correct."

"You know that you're correct that he is not the type to do something ...?" Wilson persisted.

"He is incapable," she interrupted.

"He is psychologically incapable?" Wilson asked.

"That's what I believe," she said, her dark eyes blazing. "I know."

In the most volatile day of the trial, state District Judge Pat McDowell disregarded defense arguments that testimony about Railey's suicide attempt was legally irrelevant and decidedly prejudicial.

"My demon has finally gotten the upper hand," Railey wrote in a suicide note found in his hospital suite May 1, 1987. "I am the baddest of the bad ... I am the lowest of the low."

Still, Railey insists he was researching a book at Southern Methodist University the night his wife was attacked.

The state summoned a series of witnesses Wednesday to show the jury that Railey was in and out of SMU libraries that night but no one saw him there during a critical time gap: between 9:30 and 10:45 p.m.

Investigators believe the attack occurred during that time span.

Ms. Papillon told the jury she spoke with Railey by phone several times that night and that shortly after 7:30 p.m. he visited at her home for 45 minutes.

"We just talked ...," she said.

Under direct questioning by Wilson, Ms. Papillon said she met Railey in the mid-1980s on a church-related television show, and that they became intimate in June 1986.

"From June of 1986 until April 1987, did you have sexual relations on a regular basis?" Wilson asked.

"Fairly regularly."

She said she frequently accompanied Railey on church trips and that they had sexual liaisons in Kansas, California, Georgia, Texas, Arkansas and elsewhere, including Europe.

"Did he ever tell you he was in love with you?" Wilson inquired.

"I don't recall that," she responded.

Did they discuss marriage?

"We never discussed it specifically at all," she said. "We discussed it hypothetically one night."

Papillon's long-awaited testimony was the emotional highlight of the trial but jurors also heard for the first time Wednesday the taped telephone calls that could send Railey to prison for up to 20 years.

Southwestern Bell employees testified the pivotal phone call that Railey said he made from the SMU campus at about 10:30 p.m. was in fact placed from his car phone at 12:04 a.m.

In an affidavit filed earlier, the FBI said that call was made 6.5 miles from the SMU library and only 2.25 miles from Railey's suburban Dallas home.

Clinton aid package aimed at grass-roots programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to convince Russians that painful reforms will pay off, President Clinton has drafted an aid package for Boris Yeltsin that largely bypasses the central government in Moscow and targets help to local grass-roots programs.

Clinton was to outline the rationale for aiding Russia in a speech today in Annapolis, Md., before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, two days before he meets with the Russian president in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Clinton's message was that the fledgling economic and political reforms in Russia, championed by the embattled Yeltsin, will prevent a return to the days of the Cold War and are in the U.S. national interest.

Administration officials speaking on condition they not be named described Clinton's immediate aid plan as a modest package built entirely with money already approved by Congress and inherited from the Bush administration. By some estimates, it would total roughly \$1 billion.

Officials said the money would be targeted on building housing for Russian soldiers, turning government businesses over to private ownership, development of small businesses, modernizing farms, factories and inefficient oil and gas facilities, and creating a transportation and distribution system that can get products from the farm to the city.

Officials said three-quarters of the programs would bypass the central government and be targeted outside Moscow, down to the far corners of Russia.

"It is the best we can do with the money that's been given to us by the U.S. Congress," one official said Wednesday, speaking on condition of anonymity. "I think we have to shy away from the tendency to think

that the American president has to show up and produce a magical solution."

Beyond the direct U.S. help, the administration is counting on Western allies to collectively develop a major aid package when foreign and finance ministers meet in Japan in mid-April. The administration also is leaning on the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank to ease restrictions on help.

And apart from the immediate help, Clinton is asking Congress to approve \$717 million for Russia and the other former Soviet republics for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The Vancouver summit is intended to give a political boost to Yeltsin, who narrowly survived an impeachment attempt. Clinton is trying to give the Russian president all the help he can before an April 25 referendum on the question of who has final authority in Russia: Yeltsin or the Communist-era Congress of People's Deputies.

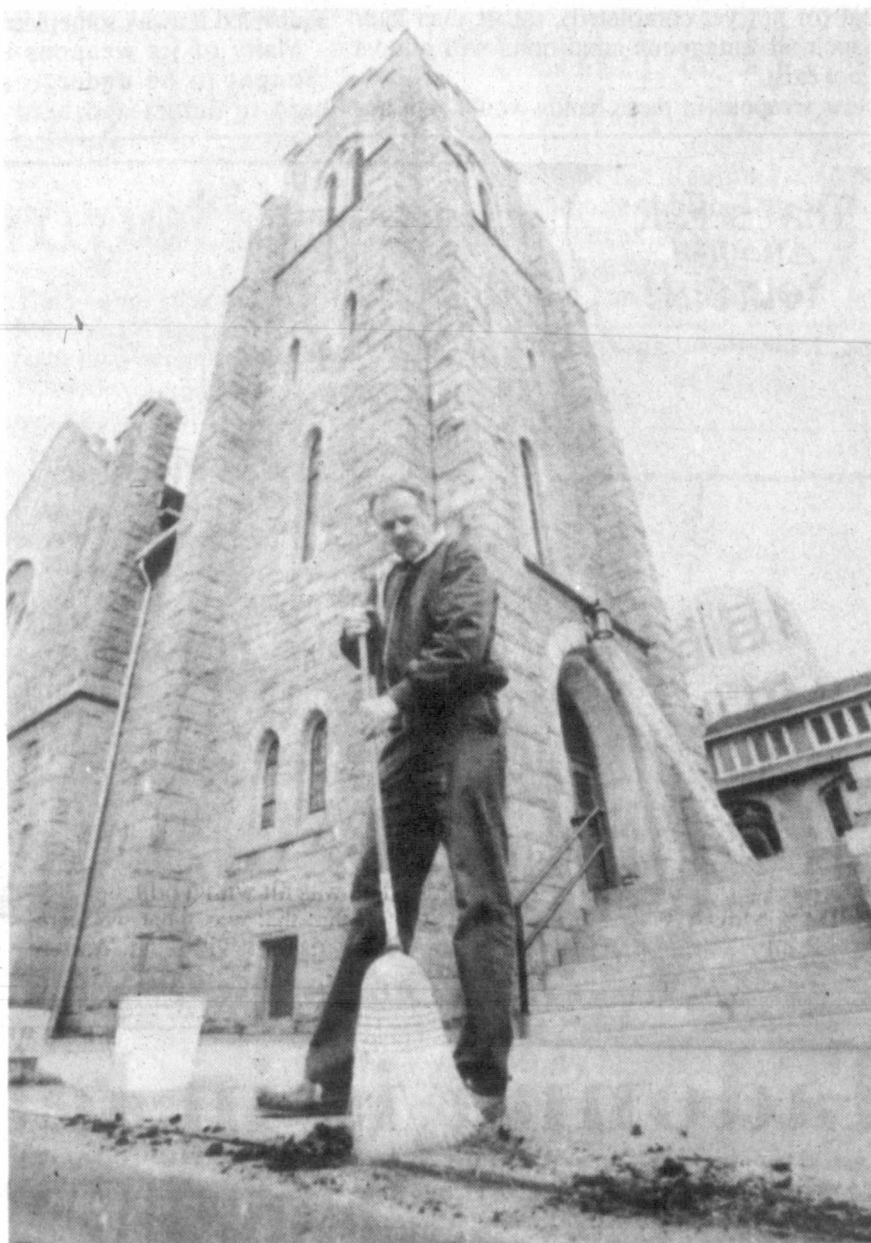
Russian lawmakers who oppose Yeltsin also want to make the vote a test of support for his economic reforms, which many Russians believe have brought more hardships rather than a better life.

"One of the things that we've tried very hard to do in putting together this package is to come up with real programs that will make a real difference to real people," a senior administration official told White House reporters.

Clinton also has insisted that the United States be able to deliver whatever it offers, officials said. Thus the reliance only on money already in hand.

"Most of this aid ... is not money that's going to go from the Treasury to the Central Bank in Moscow," one official said.

Rather, money will go to several hundred "people from our food



Mark Laughlin sweeps in front of the site of the upcoming summit. (AP Photo)

industry, retired American farmers, retired American business executives, people who have expertise" who would go and work in Russia for six months to two years, an official said.

The larger plan of Western aid, to be discussed by finance and foreign ministers April 14-15, calls for relief on \$87 billion in foreign debt owed by Russia and approval of a major assis-

tance package by the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

The administration readily acknowledges that U.S. aid falls far short of what Russia needs.

"You know it's not \$5 billion and you know it's not \$10 billion because we don't have that kind of money," one official said. "And that's the kind of money that Russia needs right now."

Search under way for sixth suspect in bombing

NEW YORK (AP) — A worldwide search is under way for a sixth suspect in the World Trade Center bombing, an Arab described as a "major player" in the attack.

A federal grand jury indicted Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, 25, along with three men already under arrest Wednesday in the bombing of the twin, 110-story towers.

The Iraqi-born Yousef lived in the Jersey City, N.J., building where another suspect lived, investigators said. He is the last alleged local conspirator sought, said an investigator speaking on condition of anonymity.

"This is probably the core for New York," the federal investigator said. "That's not to say that there won't be more connected abroad."

The investigator refused to specify Yousef's alleged role in the Feb. 26 bombing that killed six people

and injured more than 1,000, but described him as a "major player" who knew all the other men charged in the attack.

"We believe he has fled the country," the investigator said. "We've been looking for him for quite a long time."

The *New York Times*, citing unidentified sources, reported today that Yousef grew up in Kuwait, the son of Iraqi parents, and worked as a taxi driver in the New York area after apparently entering the United States illegally.

Yousef was charged Wednesday along with 33-year-old Mahmud Abouhalima, a cabbie who was arrested in Egypt and flown here to stand trial as the alleged brains of the attack; Nidal Ayyad, 25, of Maplewood, N.J., a chemical engineer said to have bomb-making

know-how; and Mohammed Salameh, 25, a cab driver who lived in the same building as Yousef and rented the van that carried the bomb.

All four were charged with maliciously damaging the trade center with a bomb and could get life in prison.

Bilal Alkaiqi, 26, has been charged with aiding and abetting the bombing.

A sixth man, Ibrahim Elgabrowni, 42, is in jail on charges of obstructing justice by scuffling with FBI agents searching his home.

The Times reported today that more than five months before the bombing, about 20 members of two mosques in Brooklyn and Jersey City where some of the suspects worshiped were questioned by the FBI and subpoenaed by a grand jury. The subpoenas were issued to people who had visited El Sayyid

Nosair in prison or attended his trial, the Times said. Nosair, who has been linked to some of the bombing suspects, was acquitted of murder but was convicted of related charges in the 1990 slaying of the militant Zionist Rabbi Meir Kahane.

The Times said it could not be determined how much agents learned about the men charged in the bombing. Postal worker Ahmed A. Sattar, one of those questioned, said the FBI tried to recruit him to inform on Muslim immigrants.

FBI spokesman Joe Valiquette refused to comment on the report.

Reporter serves sentence

STUART, Fla. (AP) — A newspaper reporter jailed for refusing to identify the source who let him see a confidential child-custody order was freed this morning after serving 18 days.

"I fulfilled my obligation to both my source and to myself," Tim Roche said as he walked through the cell-block door at the Martin County Jail before daybreak. "I have no regrets."

Roche, 24, got time off his 30-day sentence under a program to reduce overcrowding and for performing extra work in jail.

Roche, a reporter for the St. Petersburg Times, was working for

The *Stuart News* in 1990 when a judge found him in contempt for refusing to identify his source. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the closely watched case Jan. 11.

Roche rejected Gov. Lawton Chiles' offer to avoid jail by performing 300 hours of community service.

While behind bars, he wrote a series of columns for the *St. Petersburg Times* about the bleakness of jail life.

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Opinion

Free market would be aid to our health

At his recent press conference, President Clinton made some perfunctory remarks about Russia, in one instance urging Russia's leaders to push for more market reforms. But Clinton's most revealing moment came when he hinted at his health-care proposals.

Contradicting the market advice he gave the Russians, he said, "I can tell you this: I will not ask the American people to pay for a health-care plan until the people who will be making money out of the changes that we propose are asked to give back some of the money they will make."

Clinton keeps shunning reforms to improve health care through market mechanisms. He expects the race for profits to help Russians and at home to induce U.S. companies to build better cars, computers, and other products. Why not expect the free market to do the same for U.S. health care?

The Heritage Foundation has proposed that health care be shifted from our current, quasi-socialist system to one based on tax deductions given to individual families.

That would encourage each family to shop for the best health care at the lowest price, leading hospitals and doctors to compete for patients and thereby cut costs. Unfortunately, health care czarina Hillary Rodham Clinton is marching us in the opposite direction.

The *New York Times* has reported what, six weeks before Clinton and Rodham Clinton make their final recommendation, the "general approach" of the changes would be: "Most people and doctors would join groups like health maintenance organizations, accepting limits on their choices in return for lower costs."

Though not revealing the exact nature of the plan, President Clinton himself claimed, "It (the plan) will save literally hundreds of billions of dollars between now and the end of the decade." How? According to the *Associated Press*, "A top Clinton adviser, Ira Magaziner, said the administration is considering short-term price controls on the \$838 billion U.S. health system as it moved toward a system of managed competition."

Remember, some 85 percent of Americans already are covered by health care insurance; despite some problems, they generally like what they have. We shouldn't ruin a system with such a high approval rating; rather, we should use the market to make it even better. In addition to the Heritage recommendations, a true reform would cut taxes on companies that can't afford insurance, reform malpractice tort law, and eliminate FCA red tape slowing the introduction of new drugs and procedures.

Instead, the Clinton administration wants to force Americans to accept socialistic procedures of the sort it is urging Russia to discard.

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What's worse than a North Korean bomb?

A Frenchman who suspected his wife of infidelity hired a detective, who reported back that he had followed her to a bar, where she met a handsome man, had several drinks with him and accompanied him to a nearby hotel. The detective watched through a window as the two entered a bedroom, kissed passionately and tore off each other's clothes.

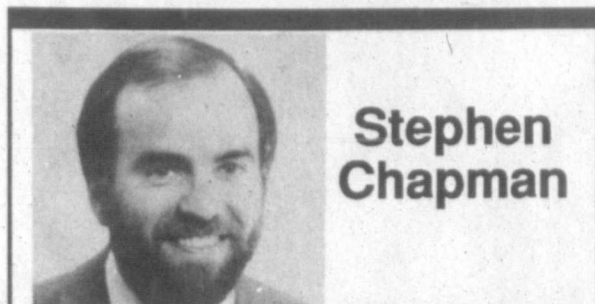
"At that point, they turned off the light, and I could see no more," he concluded. "Ah, that doubt!" exclaimed the husband. "Always that doubt!"

A similar amount of uncertainty now exists about North Korea's intentions regarding nuclear weapons. In recent months, optimists had convinced themselves that Kim Il-Sung was ready to abandon his quest for the bomb in order to get the outside help needed to keep his underdeveloped economy from sliding back to the Stone Age. But with the regime's announcement that it plans to withdraw from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty rather than cooperate with international inspectors, optimists are suddenly scarce.

Barring a stunning reversal, the world will soon face a melancholy choice between taking military action to avert nuclear North Korea and learning to live with atomic weapons in the possession one of the most dangerous dictators on the planet.

The case for military action is that the latter course is simply intolerable. The conservative Center for Security Policy says this is not a choice of whether to go to war — only whether to do it "now, when the U.S. military capabilities are relatively strong and North Korean nuclear forces are minimal (or not yet completed), rather than later when such advantageous conditions will almost surely not exist."

Nuclear weapons in these hands would substan-



Stephen Chapman

tially raise the global quantity of sleepless nights. North Korea might use them to coerce its non-nuclear neighbors South Korea and Japan. It might use them in an invasion of the South. It might sell them to Iran or Libya or a terrorist group with designs on the World Trade Center. It might mount them on ballistic missiles capable of spanning oceans. It might do God knows what.

The hope that Kim Il-sung can be dissuaded is fading. The United Nations could impose economic and diplomatic sanctions, but those will hardly be noticeable in a country that couldn't be more isolated if it were on Mars. Pressure from its old friend, China, has accomplished nothing, and the Chinese oppose any Security Council action.

But if letting North Korea proceed to build an atomic arsenal is intolerable, launching an air strike to prevent it is unthinkable. An early attack might have strangled the monster in its crib. At this point, though, the regime has already separated enough plutonium for several bombs and presumably squirreled it away someplace safe.

Many of its weapons-making facilities are thought to be underground, where they are hard to detect and hard to destroy. Military

action is simple, dramatic and probably useless. And what would be the consequences? The first, if we bomb North Korea's nuclear reactors and reprocessing plant, would be a devastating release of radiation in a densely populated country — not quite another Chernobyl, but not a day at Disney World, either.

The second could be a North Korean assault on the South with conventional or nuclear weapons, either of which could inflict horrific casualties on the civilian population. Seoul, with 11 million inhabitants, lies only about 30 miles from the Demilitarized Zone.

The third possibility is a ground war on the peninsula involving U.S. forces. And unless we are prepared to not only defeat the North but occupy it, we can't be sure of frustrating its nuclear ambitions.

What does that leave us? The most agreeable hope, which has the added virtue of being highly plausible, is that Kim Il-Sung will die, causing the speedy collapse of his government and the peaceful reunification of Korea.

Failing that, we will have to rely on deterrence — protection ourselves and our allies by our ability to obliterate North Korea if it should ever use the bomb or give it to someone else who does. We can also underline our commitment to South Korea by halting troop reductions, or even by restoring the tactical nuclear weapons we had withdrawn. If we could adapt to a nuclear Soviet Union and a nuclear China, we can learn to live, however nervously, with a nuclear North Korea.

A proverb says that of 10 troubles you see coming down the road, nine will fall into a ditch. In this instance, the only thing worse than a possible disaster someday is a certain one now.



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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, April 1, the 91st day of 1993. There are 274 days left in the year. This is April Fool's Day.

Today's Highlight in History:
On April 1, 1789, the U.S. House of Representatives held its first full meeting, in New York City. Frederick Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania was elected the first House Speaker.

On this date:
In 1853, Cincinnati, Ohio, became the first U.S. city to pay its firefighters a regular salary.

In 1873, composer Sergei Rachmaninoff was born in Novgorod Province, Russia.

In 1918, 75 years ago, the Royal Air Force was established in Britain.

In 1933, Nazi Germany began its persecution of Jews with a boycott of Jewish-owned businesses.

In 1945, American forces launched the invasion of Okinawa during World War II.

Madonna is in league of her own

Editor's note: Lewis Grizzard is recovering from heart surgery. This is one of his favorite, previously written columns.

I normally don't do columns on anything having to do with rock stars. It's because I've got all this space to fill up and what I have to say about rock stars is only one sentence long.

That sentence is, "Rock stars are demented and spoiled people with little musical talent who are getting rich off people who are even more demented than they are."

But I've been following closely the relationship between rock star Madonna, who used to have a last name but apparently forgot it, and the city of Evansville, Indiana.

I don't recall ever going to Evansville, Indiana, but it's probably a nice, middle sized city with mostly good people in it who work, play, raise families and go to church. It's probably the sort of place one of the TV networks would send a news crew to do a story on the American heartland.

Madonna spent three months in Evansville recently, filming a movie with Tom Hanks and Geena Davis. The movie is called, "A League of Their Own."

I have no idea what the movie is about, but I'm willing to bet it will include several scenes where Madonna struts around in her underwear, including the bra with rivets in it. When it comes to strutting around in underwear, Madonna is in a league of her own.

The problem was Madonna did not have a good time filming the movie in Evansville. In fact, she later



Lewis Grizzard

told *TV Guide*, "I may as well have been in Prague." Prague, for many of you rock fans out there who don't know, is an eastern European city where you don't want to go. There's a lot of thing they don't have in Prague that you need. Like good zit medicine.

The main reason Madonna didn't care for Evansville, it seems, is the house in which she was staying during the filming didn't have MTV.

For those same people out there who don't know, MTV is a cable channel that shows strange things called rock music videos.

Rock groups and rock stars bellow their cacophonies while doing such things as having sex with 17 other people, not to mention an occasional duckbill platypus or two.

Your children watch this and that is why they have a ring in their noses and resemble duckbill platypi more than human beings.

With no MTV to sit catatonically in front of, Madonna told *TV Guide*, "I just turn on the TV and sit cata-

tonically in front of it, and like, watch commercials." I know the feeling. I spend a lot of time on the road, too. And if I happened to check into a Holiday Inn somewhere and there's no MTV I find myself having to sit catatonically in front of, like, a book.

And that is, like, boooooing when I have to read instead of being able to watch people from the planet Mungo beat on musical instruments.

I also miss not being able to see the rap videos on MTV, as well. That's where a guy with his hat on backward chants about blowing the heads off anybody who doesn't happen to agree with his personal world view.

In a hotel room recently, I didn't have MTV and wound up having to read a newspaper and its report on the presidential primaries.

"What are presidential primaries?" Madonna might ask.

To explain it in terms she might understand, it's where a bunch of grown men go around from state to state trying to find out the location of each other's dirty underwear.

Anyway, I hate to see a place like Evansville, Indiana, get trashed in the press for doing absolutely nothing wrong by somebody so shallow as to whine about not being able to see MTV.

Why didn't you spend the time cleaning our your toe-jam, Madonna? You could stick it in your ears the next time you can't get MTV and get stuck having to watch the news.

Or, better yet, go sit under the hole in the ozone.

Republicans shouldn't compromise

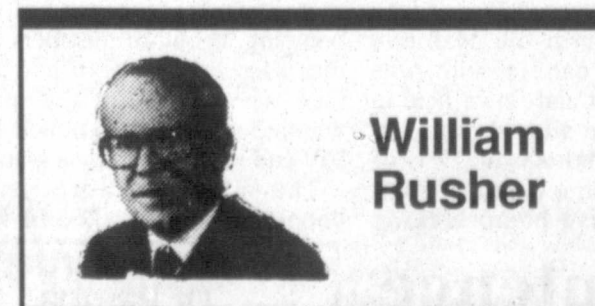
To hear the oohs and aahs of the media, you'd think the House's passage of President Clinton's budget resolution was the biggest legislative triumph for a political leader since Robert Peel persuaded parliament to repeal the Corn Laws.

Actually it was about as easy as turning over in bed — and not much more significant. Mr. Clinton was elected last November in no small part because combining a Democratic president with a Democratic Congress seemed to offer the best hope of ending the debilitating "gridlock" that has crippled the federal government in recent decades. The comfortable Democratic majority in the House of Representatives knew perfectly well that this first vote on their fellow Democrat's economic proposals simply had to go his way; so it did.

Save as a gesture, however, the vote was almost totally meaningless. The serious business of revising Mr. Clinton's proposals will get under way when the bill goes to the Senate this week, and will continue and intensify for months thereafter as both bodies get down to voting on actual cuts, appropriations and tax increases.

But the media decided to accord Mr. Clinton a Roman triumph anyway. (What on earth will they do for him if he ever actually accomplishes something?)

The real significance of the vote lay, not in the Democrats' near-total unanimity, but in the Republicans' equally near-total opposition. They voted as overwhelmingly against the Clinton package as the Democrats



William Rusher

voted for it. And that was exactly as it should be.

The Republicans in Congress must never forget (as some of them are all too prone to do) that they are in opposition now, and that their objective is to regain power. They face a Democratic party that controls both the presidency and the Congress (and probably, on many issues, the Supreme Court as well), and whose leader has proposed an economic package that no conscientious Republican could conceivably support without major changes.

The temptation will be to seek to modify it, and to bait the hook with promises to vote for the result if the Democrats will only agree to compromise a bit. (After all, it will be argued, that way the Republicans can at least "win" something.)

That would be, for the Republicans, a mug's game if there ever was one. The only reason the Democrats would agree to compromise on their

package would be to snooker a substantial number of Republicans into voting for the result. But does anybody seriously think that either the Democrats or the media would give the GOP credit for their statesmanlike support if, by some accident, the amended package turned out to be beneficial to the economy? Nonsense; Mr. Clinton would just be given another (bigger and better) Roman triumph, that's all.

But if the Clinton mixture of small spending cuts, big spending increases and huge tax hikes has the expected result of stifling economic growth in the private sector, the Democrats will be only too happy to remind the voters that a substantial, perhaps indispensable number of Republican legislators supported the "bi-partisan" economic package that preceded disaster.

The central task of the Republicans in Congress is to fix responsibility for what next happens to the economy squarely on the Democratic Party. The Democrats are going to get their way in any case. The highest service Republican legislators can perform is to make clear exactly how damaging that way will be, and how steadfastly the Republican party opposes it.

On isolated issues such as the bill to expand voter registration, Republican senators can quite rightly use the filibuster device to force the Democratic majority to compromise. But on the central issue of how to deal with the economy, compromise is the last thing congressional Republicans should seek.

Classroom Corner



(Staff photo by John McMillan)

Advancing to state competition in Odyssey of the Mind are Gil Solano, at left, Mary Grace Fields, Patrick Parsons (seated), Emily Waters, Christopher Stellman, Lindsay Tidwell and Chelsea Brown (seated). Adult coaches are Fran Stellman, standing left, and Gil Solano. They presented their performance of an analogy to "The Old Man and the Sea" to the board of trustees of Pampa Independent School District on March 25.

Odyssey of the Mind team advances to state competition

One of six Pampa teams which participated in Odyssey of the Mind regional competition on March 5 will progress to the Saturday state meet on the campus of Texas Tech University.

The team composed of Gil Solano Jr., Mary Grace Fields, Patrick Parsons, Emily Waters, Christopher Stellman and Lindsay Tidwell and led by Fran Stellman and Gil Solano Sr., took second place in their division. They will present their original analogy to the "Old Man and the Sea." The students are fifth graders at Austin Elementary.

Placing fourth in their division was the dinosaur team composed of Wesley Warren, Lee Carmichael, Trey Rogers, Laurie Berzanskis, Jeremy Goode and Rebekah Warner. They were led by Glennette Goode and Tandra Rogers. The students are fifth graders at Austin Elementary.

Another team placing fourth was a folk tale team coached by Patty Plunk with members Levi Addy, Kevin Osborn, P.J. Reed, Maggie Cowan, Lindsey Donnell, Lacy Plunk, Courtney Lang and Angela Klein. Addy, Osborn and Reed are fifth graders at Woodrow Wilson

Elementary. Cowan, Donnell, Plunk, Lang and Klein are students at Travis Elementary.

"Which End is Up?" was led by Kay Crouch and Kevin Wade. Students on the team were Teresa Carver, Glen Moon, Sammy Ramirez, James Dunn, Koury Snider, Jacob Lewis and Jonathan Wade. These students represent Baker and Mann elementary schools. They finished fifth in their division.

From Pampa Middle School, two teams competed. Creating an analogy to "The Old Man and the Sea" were David Dennis, Erik Derr, Christopher Harrison, Lindsay Lewis, Seth Lewis and Dottie Youngblood. They were coached by Randy and Jean Derr. They finished fifth in their division.

"Which End is Up" for middle schoolers was studied by the team of Heather Fernuik, Beth Brown, Christina Porter, James Thaxton, Micah Nolte and Michael Plunk.

They were coached by John and Margaret Thaxton. They finished sixth in their division.

According to Kay Crouch, elementary teacher in gifted and talented education, "Ranatra Fusca" awards were given to Pampa teams. Earning the award for effort and creativity, were the dinosaur team, the elementary "The Old Man and the Sea" team and the folk tale team.

One individual, Courtney Lang, earned a "Ranatra Fusca" award for individual creativity.

Crouch explained that the award is given only at the discretion of the judges and this year marked the first time that a Pampa elementary team had captured the award.

Odyssey of the Mind competition is composed of two parts: a long term problem which students may work on for several months, and a spontaneous competition problem presented to the students during the day's event.



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Pampa High School choir students hold plaques earned at Region I Concert and Sightreading Contest at West Texas State University. They are Dawn Shannon, at left, Sharon Smith, Amy Rains, Shannon Ford, China Parker and Todd Black.

Pampa High choirs make clean sweep

The Pampa High School choirs recently won three sweetstakes at the Region I Concert and Sightreading contest held at West Texas State University. Earning a first division in both concert and sightreading to win

the coveted sweepstakes awards were Concert Choir, Concert Women and sixth period Women's Choir. The Freshmen Mixed and Concert Men's Choir won a first division in sightreading.

This was the eighth consecutive sweepstakes for the Concert Choir. They will travel to New York City in May to perform at St. Patrick's Cathedral. They will also be featured at the New York Mets game.



Stefany Northcutt and Eric Kirkpatrick

PHS thespians take awards

Pampa High School student Stefany Northcutt took best actress award at one act play district competition on March 23. Eric Kirkpatrick was named to the all-star cast.

Cast members include Brooke Taylor as the maid, Helga; Sheila Luster as the psychiatrist, Dr. Tracy Lake; Ben Holman as the police officer, Vanelli; Chris Stover as the meddling neighbor, Curtis Appleby; and Shannon Grant plays the third wheel as the "other woman," Blanche Cooke. Sound and lights were done by Scott Gill and Jeremy Unruh. Chad McFall and Amber Shull completed the crew.

The theatre department under the direction of Sophie Goode, competed against five schools in the district. Winning schools were Hereford High with "Blithe Spirit" and Randall High with "The Crucible." Dumas High took alternate. Pampa won fourth place honors with Borger High and Caprock High following.

Goode said: "I've never worked with a more talented or dedicated cast as these kids were. They were a dream to direct and I am proud of their hard work and achievement. The crew was outstanding. We took a tight show and we had a great performance. Our district has some tough competition, but we gave them a run for their money. Look out for us next year!"

Can you spell ...



Jessica Morrison, a fourth grader from Horace Mann Elementary, won the Gray County spelling bee. The competition included spellers from all participating schools in the county, grades four through eight. Morrison will compete in the regional spelling bee in Canyon on April 17.

Brantwein selected for training institute

Jessie Brantwein, Pampa High School, has been selected to attend the 1993 Woodrow Wilson National Institute on Biotechnology, Princeton, N.J.

The four-week intensive program for high school teacher, the objectives of the Institute on High School Biology are to: strengthen the professional status of teachers; deepen teachers' knowledge base; increase the intellectual concentration of the subject matter; encourage the use of teaching methods that will involve students in their own learning.

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Seven campuses name top scientists



Melea Jouett, a fifth grader at Woodrow Wilson Elementary, won one of six "best of fair" awards during the Feb. 24-25 science fair. Her topic was "The Near Sighted Eye." Her teacher is Pam Lash.

Mann to send eight to region

Horace Mann Booster Club sponsored the sixth annual science fair during Texas Public Schools Week. Students in first through fifth grades participated. Each project was judged according to its own merits and received a ribbon.

Recommended for advancement to the High Plains Regional Science Fair set for Saturday were Amy Robbins, Charis Snider, Jessica Morrison, Jennifer Derr, Joshua Harrison, Cassie Meadows, Lorena Baker and Samantha Hurst.

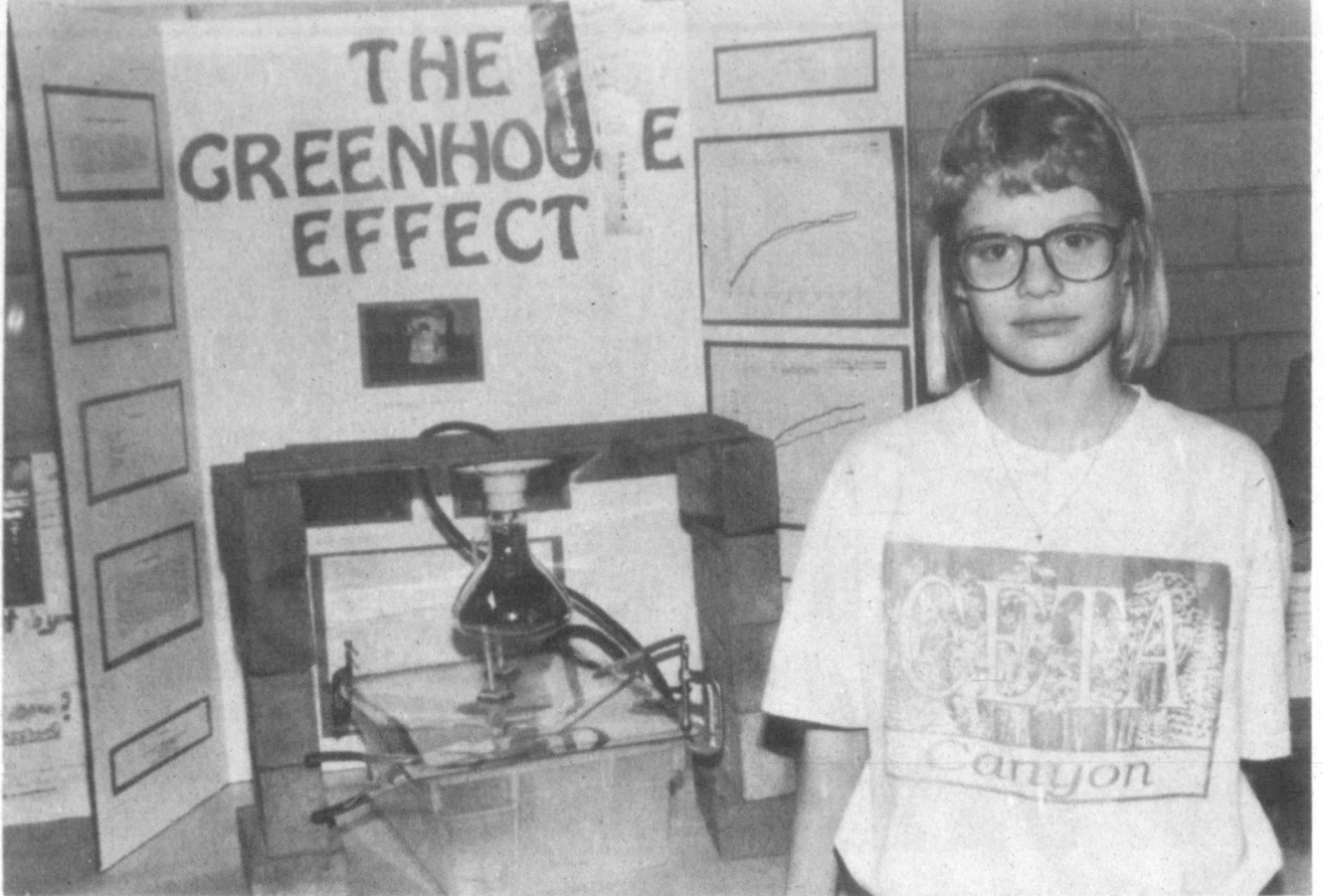
Students earning blue "Superior" ribbons: first grade — Seth Tackett, Jordan Jones, Kelly Flaherty, Jared Dunham, Kori Dunn, Tyler Dubose. Second grade — Shawntyl Baker, Amanda Dyson. Third grade — Jake Bolin, Ben Whitten, Amy Robbins, Adam Parks, Charis Snider, Ryan Carr. Fourth grade — Stephen Davis, Jessica Morrison, Jonathan San Miguel, Jennifer Derr, Dusty Fortin, Chelsea McCullough, Joshua Harrison, Amanda Poole, Cassie Meadows, Lorena Baker. Fifth grade — Samantha Hurst, Koury Snider, Amanda Summers, Cassie Russell.

Students earning red "Excellence" ribbons: first grade — Sarah Powell, Meredith Rollins, K'Lee Ratzlaff, Joshua Urban, Emily Laird, Andrew Jennings, Kevin Banks, Joel Palmat-

ter, Craig Miller, Ashley Pritchett, Robin Reidle, Reid Ferrell, Josh Mullen. Second grade — Chris Kane, Jake Albus, Tiffani Neef, Jason Hillman, Amanda Hilton, Matt Morelan, Aaron Burrows, Craig Carlson, Joey Williams, Joshua Smith. Third grade — Jerry Mulanax, Kathy Russell, Lindsay Carroll, Stefanie Straub, Chauntel Martinez, Aaron Acevedo, Joey Dancel, Robert Reidle, Kayla James, Lauren Haynes, Edson Miranda, Chris Dallas, Christopher Lewis, Kristy Fortin, Josh Blythe, Ashley Freeman, Mike Shelton. Fourth grade — Matthew Smith, Rachel Vagrafschepe, Laura Clark, Lindsey Hampton, Brandon Albus, Consuelo Hacker, Anita Hacker, Jarrod Drinnon, Ryan Ferrell, Steve Terry, Kim Carlson. Fifth grade — Kevin French, Nick Harvill, Brandy Bolin, Desarae Hilton, Celeste Arreola, Caryn Lowrey, Mary Fetter, Jodie Watts, Tara Jackson.

Students earning purple "Good Job" ribbons: first grade — Megan Poole, Jennifer Peña, Blake Mangus, Adam Cross, Chelsie Powers, Joshua Broadbent, Jamie Murrh, Kira Smith, Robin Garza, Christopher Thornton, Pam Watts, Amber Freeman, Santana Hayworth, Carissa Seger, Casey Dunham, Santiago

Miranda. Second grade — Joey Shelton, Tommy Wells, Nathanael Holmes, Brenton Haggard, T.J. Blythe, Melissa Smith, Meagan Craig, Patrick Nichols, Brooke Phillips, Dustin Herrera, Stephanie Fisher, Cassi Blackman, Jeanie Palmatier, Tanya Welch, Joe Resendiz, Mark Carpenter, Hayden Wade, Angel Dominguez, Brandon Dunham, Michelle Haley, Renee Nichols, Johnathan Jennings, Justin Moler, Shay Chapman. Third grade — Bob Hoover, Derrick Scarbrough, Shellie Snapp, Jerry Mears, Chris Crook, Shasta Welch, Stephen Broadbent, Chandra Haggard, Ashley Cain, Ashley Hathcoat, Melissa Watts, Michael Cochran, Robyn Lowrey, Courtney Ritchey, Rae Ann O'Malley, Nicki Gallagher, David Jenkins, April Bryan, Stephanie Ascencio. Fourth grade — Darrin Biegler, Judy Pepi, Aaron Haynes, Amber Caviness, Jas O'Malley, Shane Story, Ana Regalado, Angie Cloud, Katrina Williams, Craig Stout, Casey Brookshire, Heather Phillips, Jeremy Bryan. Fifth grade: Jonathan Wade, Amanda Graves, Melanie Sinyard, Loretta Moya, Alan Parker, Stephanie Braddick, Johnny Dancel, Ricky Putman, Jennifer Ascencio, Tiffany Phillips, Charlene Mejia, Amanda Jenkins.



Samantha Hurst, Horace Mann Elementary fifth grader, earned a "superior" ribbon during the science fair held March 1-2 on the campus. She was also awarded a "special" ribbon which makes her eligible to progress to the High Plains Regional Science Fair set for early April at Amarillo College. Hurst was only one of eight recommended for advancement from the campus.



Kimberlea McKandless shows the effect of gravity on acceleration in her Pampa Middle School science project. She was the top winner in the event.

Middle schoolers study variety of topics

Top scientist at Pampa Middle School during science fair competition was seventh grader Kimberlea McKandless. Her project, which explored gravity's effect on acceleration, took top honors in the March 9 event. Second place overall went to eighth grader Ann Carmichael with "Antacids" and third place went to eighth grader Jai Jai Porter with "Dog vs. Human Saliva." Eighty-eight students entered the fair.

Division winners included: Earth, environmental and engineering — first — Andy Fernuik (sixth grade, "Electric Motor"); second — Heather Fernuik (eighth grade, "Shake and Quake"); third — Robin Williams (sixth grade, "Insulation"); honorable mention — Carlos Grissom (sixth grade, "Temperature").

Botany, zoology and microbiology

— first place — Tory Partain (sixth grade, "Hydroponics"); second — Angela Casey (sixth grade, "Plant Breathing"); third — Annie Geiser (eighth grade, "Yeast"); honorable mention — Kevin Organ (eighth grade, "Light on Plants").

Physics — first — Amos Valmores (sixth grade, "M&Ms"); second — Cherith Huss (eighth grade, "Insulation"); third — Michael Plunk (seventh grade, "Bernoulli's Principle"); honorable mention — Tina Dwight (eighth grade, "Splat!").

Chemistry — first — Carson Turner (eighth grade, "Nails"); second — Tori Street (eighth grade, "Flammable Fabrics"); third — Bryce Hudson (sixth grade, "Lemon Energy"); honorable mention — Sarita Mohan (sixth grade, "Soap").

Consumer — first — Barry Brauchi (sixth grade, "Color Cues");

second — Andrea Rodriguez (seventh grade, "Packing"); third — Meredith Hite (eighth grade, "Carpet Cleaners"); honorable mention — Dottie Youngblood (seventh grade, "Candles"); honorable mention — Cory Nickels (sixth grade, "Fishing Line").

Behavioral — first — Michelle Gandy (sixth grade, "Gender and Color"); second — Deena Bridges (eighth grade, "AIDS Survey"); third — Zane Powers (sixth grade, "Kool-Aid Tests"); honorable mention — Amanda Johnson (sixth grade, "Vision").

Judges were Willie Mae Mangold, Ron Hurst, Jim Cirone, Jerry Carlson, John Middlebrooks, Joe Van Zandt, Debbie Weaver, Kelly Wallace, Nicole Wallace, Jon Hauger, Alphonse Walker, Debbie Sitz and Darlene Hodges.

Schiffman named most promising scientist

Travis Elementary science fair judges named Bonnie Schiffman as the most promising young scientist in their recent fair.

Winners in the event include:

Kindergarten — Mrs. Carter's class — Mitchell Crow, first; Mrs. Stucker's class — Ashley Burt, first, Missy Brown, second.

First grade — Mrs. Street's class — Eugene Abernathy, first, Briana Russell, second, Abby Covalt, third; Mrs. Hupp's class — Terry Pruiett, first, Samantha Conner, second; Mrs. Parnell's class — Bart Cathey, first, Zack Hucks, second.

Second grade — Mrs. Laflin's class — Nicholas Hopkins, first, Betsy Crossman, second, Josh Cook,

third; Mrs. Simon's class — Daniel Williams, first, Ross Mills, second, Brandon Kimbley, third; Mrs. Peurifoy's class — Mollie Baker, first, Tara Coffee, second, Matt Robben, third.

Third grade — Mrs. Forister's class — Amanda Youngblood, first, Aaron Willis, second, James Shawn, third; Mrs. Wells' class — Marsha Donnell, first, Daniel Heuston, second, Stacie Carter, third; Mrs. Zemanek's class — Callie Covalt, first, L.J. Lawley, second, Jessica Montgomery, third.

Fourth grade — Mrs. Duggan's class — Crystal Gatlin, first, Aaron Fernuik, second, Daniel Abernathy, third; Mrs. Juels' class — Bonnie

Schiffman, first, Britney Morgan, second, Shawn Strate, third; Mrs. Moore's class — Tara Deaton, first, Rodney Mendoza, second, Nicole Bruton, third.

Fifth grade — Mrs. Babcock's class — Chris Mackay, first, Traci Shelton, second, John Montgomery, third; Mrs. Lane's class — Colby Kenner, Russell Robben, second, Kimberly Organ, third; Mrs. Wyatt's class — Lindsey Donnell, first, Bradley Gardner, second, Lynnsee Hancock, third.

Over 30 judges from Hoehst-Celanece, IRI International and retired citizens judged the fair. Hoehst-Celanece donated ribbons and plaques for the event.

Six capture 'Best of Show' on Wilson campus

In the Woodrow Wilson Elementary Science Fair winners were named on Feb. 25.

Best of Show: Alton Cook, Samantha Ford, Melea Jouett, P.J. Reed, Kevin Schaub, Sage Valmores.

Superior Awards: Angela Brown, Steven Portillo, Aaron Lindsay, Maegan Dyer, Teresa Reed, Nicole Price, Annie Sims, Ashleigh Burns,

Virginia Shoopman, Elmer Whitson, Cory Fowler, Zack Groves, Artemio Alfaro, Brenda Martinez, Schuyler Fulton.

Excellent Awards: Brian Sealman, Michael Friend, Mark Lamb, Emily Ayers, Josh Larkin, Calli McGrady, Matt Dyer, Lacy Schroeder, Bo Robinson, Kevin Osborn, Michael Engel, Berenice Solis, Christie Lee, April Melanson, Cody Douglas.

Very Good Awards: Mandy West, Micki Petty, Caleb Rogers, Terry Hair, Isaiah Manzanaras, Tyler Mitchell, Luis Gutierrez, Angel Neely, Cassie Hamilton, Schanta Platt, Cody Jones, Mary Moreno, Angel Armstrong, Andy Schroeder, Eric Lemmons, Amber Kelsey, Kimberlee Jones, Landon Roberts, Cody Gardner, Matt Driscoll, Levi Addy, Jason Harlan.

Baker Elementary science fair yields results

Science fair winners from Baker Elementary School have been announced. It was held Feb. 23-24 on the campus.

From the third grade were: third place — Manolito Perez; second place, Schuyler Danner; and first

place, Desiree Vigil.

From the fourth grade were: third place, Amy Whisephunt and Undral Jernigan; second place, Becky Daniels and Michelle Sells; first place, a tie between the team of Matt Garza and Eric Chavez and the

team of Mario Solis and Luis Solis.

From the fifth grade were: third place — Sammy Ramirez; second place, a tie between the team of Alex Soria and Lidia Resendiz, and Chad Clardy; first place, Terra Hembree.

Twenty Austin Elementary students take blue ribbons

Over 100 Austin Elementary students participated in the March 22-25 science fair.

Earning blue ribbons were Justin Barnes, Ryan Bradley,

Chelsea Brown, Bill Campbell, Lee Carmichael, Kimberly Cory, Daniel Dreher, Jill Forman, Jeremy Goode, Marci Hansen, Dillon Hill, Jason Kogler, Trey

Rogers, Gil Solano, Christopher Stellman, Kristen Stephens, Sean Stowers, Lindsay Tidwell, Wesley Warren and Emily Waters.

High Plains Regional Science Fair set

Amarillo College will host the annual High Plains Regional Science Fair from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, in Carter Gym on the Washington Street campus.

The event features the most outstanding projects selected from local school fairs in 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle. Students in grades three through 12 compete in three divisions and 13 categories including medicine,

physics, engineering, chemistry, biology, computer science, environmental science, earth and space science and math.

The exhibits will be open for public viewing from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Awards and prizes will be presented at an awards ceremony at 4:30 p.m. in Carter Gym. Winners of the two best projects in the senior division will receive an all-expense paid trip to the Interna-

tional Science and Engineering Fair in Gulfport, Miss.

Other highlights of the day's activities will be a chemistry demonstration, "Oohs and Aahs," at 3 p.m. by the AC Natural History Museum in the Biological Sciences Building and the Geology Lab in the basement of the Lynn Library will be open from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact Dr. A.G. Foster at 371-5327.



Bryan Hanks, at left, took the second place Silver Medal Award in the Pampa High School Science Fair March 11. Angela Rodriguez garnered the first place Gold Medal and Celia Sigala was awarded the third place Bronze Medal. Rodriguez's project was "Plaque Attack II;" Hanks' topic was "Batteries," and Sigala studied "Attraction vs. Repulsion."

PHS honors winners in two divisions

The Pampa High School Science Fair, under the direction of Jessie Brantwein, named as top winners Angela Rodriguez, Bryan Hanks and Celia Sigala.

Winners in the life science divi-

sion were Edith Osborne, first; Amy Bradley, second; Peggy Williams, third; Anne Bingham, fourth; and Amanda Kludt, fifth.

In the physical science divi-

sion were Edith Osborne, first; Chris Nelson, second; Josef Chervinka, third; Chad McFall and Matt Crider, fourth.

Judging the event were Renae Haiduk, Curt Beck, Jill Brown, Peter Berzanskis, Tim Andorfer.

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Lifestyles

Borger High teacher earns Energy Excellence Award

BORGER — Borger High School physics teacher David Brink has won the 1992-1993 Energy Excellence Award. Brink's entry involved the application of computer spreadsheets, developed by Brink, to physics lab experiments to help teach physics principles to students. Brink is the second teacher to receive the award which was created by and is financially supported by Phillips Petroleum Company. Sue Holt, chemistry teacher at West Texas High School in Stinnett was last year's award recipient.

Brink has 20 years of teaching experience. He received his bachelor of science degree with a double major in physics and math from Texas Christian University in 1972 and completed his masters in education in 1979 from West Texas State University. Brink is the recipient of several awards and has presented physics workshops to a variety of regional schools.

Brink says his theory of instruction is to recognize that a classroom is a place of learners, even for the teacher, and that students need to realize that everyone shares in an adventure of education all their lives.

He says: "An effective teacher will create an atmosphere where the student is involved in the learning process. A classroom should be fun, with plenty of opportunities for the student to demonstrate success."

Brink's entry for the award has students simulating physics experiments in a computer when they cannot actually perform the experiments in the classroom because the physics equipment needed is beyond the scope of a school or too dangerous for a student to use. Students get the experience of gathering data and doing the experiment needed is beyond the scope of a school or too dangerous for a student to use. Students get the experience of gathering data and doing the experiment, even though it was

doing via computer, not on actual experimental equipment.

Phillips created the Energy Excellence Award in response to the growing publicity that young people in America are turning away from science and math as career choices. "The Phillips' managers of the Panhandle wanted to create an incentive for teachers and to show that we support their creativity in the classroom in teaching science and math, two subjects that are the lifeblood of our industry," says Hank Moles, Phillips' vice president of the Borger Strategic Business Unit.

Judging of the award was done by a committee of educators. Representing each of the school districts involved in the award were: Tibby Rogers, Borger Middle School principal; Mike Horton, Stinnett's West Texas High School principle; Sue Holt, West Texas High School chemistry instructor; Patricia Farmer, Pampa High School assistant principal; Jack Martin, vice principal of Sanford-Fritch High School, and Leslie Hutches, Dumas High School mathematics instructor.

Entries were judged in five areas: Unit plan and teaching strategy, letter of recommendation from the teacher's principal, examples of student projects, a written statement of learning philosophy and the presentation of materials to the judging committee.

The Energy Excellence Award judging committee named one teacher to its "honor roll." Martin Diesterhaft, science teacher at Sanford-Fritch High School, entered original curriculum material he uses to teach biology at the high school. Martin's entry original curriculum material he uses to teach biology at the high school. Martin's entry included lessons that covered classroom and laboratory exercises to help students grasp critical biological concepts such as human genetics and nucleic acid and protein synthesis.



Dee Ann Lee, at left, with Chrissy Fulton, Marsha Bailey and Erik Botello were four of six winners in the Amarillo Daily News Design-An-Ad contest. They are students of Pampa Middle School teacher Melanie Smith. Not pictured are Mari-cella Chavez and Kevin Persyn.

Ad design winners named in March contest

Six Pampa Middle School art students took first place honors in the Amarillo Daily News "Design an Ad" contest in early March.

Taking winning spots were Erik Botello, sixth grade, Chick-fil-A; Maricella Chavez, sixth grade, TCA Cable TV; Marsha Bailey, sixth grade, Edu-CRAFT; Chrissy Fulton, sixth grade, Blockbuster Video; Kevin Persyn, sixth grade, Cedar

Creek Hospital; and Dee Ann Lee, eighth grade, Sylvan Learning Center.

Three students won second place honors in the contest. They were Bobby Venal, eighth grade, TCA Cable; Mandy Tyrrell, eighth grade, J.C. Penney; and Seth Haynes, eighth grade, Dunlap's.

The contests was sponsored for National Newspaper-in-Education Week. Students were asked to

design advertisements for sponsors, who then selected the winners.

Winning students are taught by Melanie Smith. She noted that the six Pampa students were selected to fill 20 possible places.

An editorial composed by PMS sixth grader Kimberly Clark, was selected for publication in the Write An Editorial portion of Newspaper-In-Education week contests.

'Janice and Friends VI' scheduled

Amarillo College students, staff and faculty will join forces to present "Janice and Friends VI" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Concert Hall Theater.

The annual event is presented by the Amarillo College Division of Language, Communication and Fine Arts to raise funds for fine arts scholarships. Janice Perkins Easterday, area performer and administrative assistant for fine arts at AC, produces, directs and is featured in the musical/comedy entertainment.

Admission is by donation and all proceeds become a part of the Perkins-Olivier Memorial scholarship fund of the Amarillo College Foundation.

Joining Easterday in will be Beverly de la Bretonne, Mila Gibson, Monty Down, Kathy Bass, Dr. Steven Weber, Dr. Jim Rauscher and family, Lydia Grey, Lu Ann Lane, Garner Fielding, Gary Harvey, Elenora Lopez, Helen Gerald, Jim Romain, Pat Knight and Carol Nicklaus.

Student groups scheduled to perform include the AC Concert Choir, Chamber Singers and the AC Theatre Arts Department. Special guests, Charlie Flippo and Robin Hooten Downs, will join the cast. Chris Luck will be the costume coordinator, Monty Downs as sound technician and Jim Elliott as lighting designer.

Easterday, a native of Amarillo, graduated from Palo Duro High School and attended Amarillo College. She graduated from West Texas State University with a degree in music education and attended the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria.

She has performed in the Amarillo area for more than 25 years. Easterday also teaches a voice class for Theater Arts majors at AC and has served as vocals coach for several musical productions.

Easterday is the fine arts liaison for The Art Force, an AC fine arts support group, and is AC's fine arts representative to the arts committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. Because of her work with "Janice and Friends," the event is now a lifetime member of the Amarillo College Foundation. Easterday has also been nominated for a 1993 Golden Nail Award.

For more information about "Janice and Friends VI," call Easterday at 371-5340.

Space cadets, take note of this

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Calling all space cadets! Want to practice landing a shuttle or searching for lost satellites? Then check out Space Center Houston in Texas.

This new museum at the NASA Johnson Space Center definitely has the right stuff. You can walk through real space ships, try on astronaut gear, see how astronauts brush their teeth in space and even take a spin in zero gravity. It's a blast.

Rotary car show slated for weekend

The Plainview Rotary Club again will sponsor the Rotary Car Show Saturday and Sunday at the Ollie Liner Center.

Classics, antiques, motorcycles, muscle cars, Corvettes, Mustangs, Camaros, low-riders, mini-trucks, early trucks, late trucks, unfinished, special interest, competition, custom cars, and many others will be on display, according to show coordinator Norman Goen.

"The show is open to anyone who has a special car," says Goen, and will be classed and judged by professional judges.

Show hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday with trophy presentations in each class at 4 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by Moon Man, featuring 1950s and '60s rock 'n' roll music.

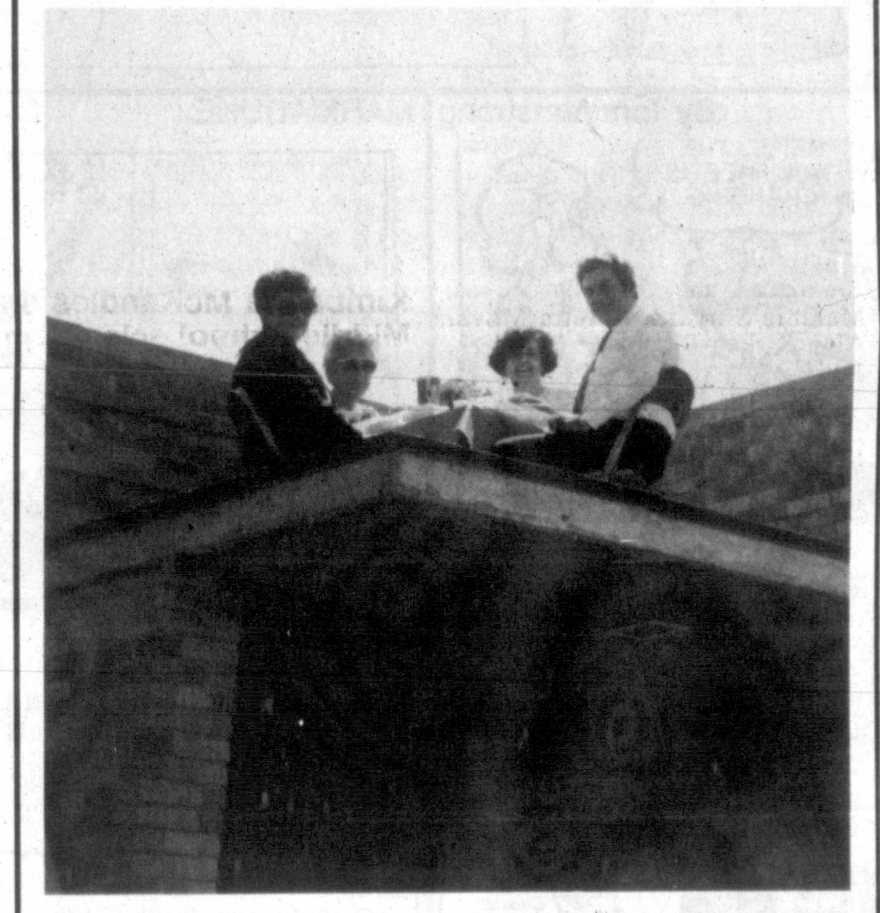
A "swap meet" will be held on the parking lot with auto vendors set up inside Ollie Liner Center.

Proceeds from the show benefit Meals on Wheels and other charities.

Did you know?

George Clinton, the fourth vice president of the United States, died in Washington in 1812. He was 73. Clinton was the first vice president to die while in office.

Pie in the sky



Monta Hinkle, at left, Rudell Rand, Jana Vinson and Tom Lindsey take their noon meal on the rooftop of Horace Mann Elementary. This "pie in the sky meal" was the result of a wager between Mann third graders and their teachers and Principal Lindsey. The third graders scored higher on the TAAS test this year than last year's award winning class. Faculty members "bet" the third graders that they couldn't beat their predecessors.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Pregnancy planning for Jews includes test for Tay-Sachs

DEAR ABBY: We have just learned that our beautiful baby boy has Tay-Sachs disease, a devastating degenerative illness that affects infants. We love him with all our hearts, but are sadly aware that he cannot survive more than a few years.

Tay-Sachs disease is a hereditary condition most common in Jewish people. Parents who might pass it on to their children can be identified by a simple blood test. We are both physicians and knew that this test was available, but we never believed it could happen to us.

We treasure every moment we spend with our son, who has given us more joy than we could ever have imagined. However, we are torn between those wonderful feelings and the painful knowledge that he will become progressively ill.

Abby, please inform your Jewish readers who could be carriers to ask their physicians to test them for Tay-Sachs before planning pregnancies. In this way, they can avoid the heartbreak that we are now experiencing.

HEARTBROKEN PARENTS

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Thank you for writing, in the midst of your personal grief, to warn others.

Readers, Tay-Sachs is a hereditary disorder that causes the progressive destruction of the central nervous system. A child born with it rarely lives to see five birthdays.

It occurs chiefly among Jews of Eastern European ancestry. Approximately one in every 25 Jews in the United States is a carrier of this gene. (Approximately 85 percent of the children affected with Tay-Sachs are Jewish.) There is a noticeable incidence of Tay-Sachs in non-Jewish French Canadians living near the St. Lawrence River and to a lesser extent within certain Cajun communities in Louisiana.

People who inherit the gene from only one parent do not get the disease, but may transmit

the abnormal gene to their children. Individuals who inherit the Tay-Sachs gene from both parents have the disorder.

If you have reason to believe you could transmit Tay-Sachs, a blood test should be taken. (Several kinds of prenatal tests are also available.) The National Tay-Sachs and Allied Diseases Association publishes a directory of approved testing facilities. For information, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to NTSAD, 2001 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. 02146.

DEAR ABBY: Sorry to be so late, but I am writing in regard to your letter from "Sad Grandad" last November, about common-law marriage and the benefits it might provide to widows. As far as I know, only 13 states and the District of Columbia recognize common-law marriages: Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Texas.

To the best of my knowledge, Social Security provides no benefits to any widows unless they are at least 62 years of age. As far as the children of deceased wage earners, Social Security does pay benefits for such children, regardless if the children were born during a marriage or out of wedlock. The surviving parent, however, must present sufficient proof that the children were the biological children of the deceased wage earner in order to get benefits.

MARJORIE FISHER CUNNINGHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW, TUCSON, ARIZ.

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Roadrunner Car Show set for June

Roadrunner Car Club is having a celebration on June 12 in McLean. A poker run is scheduled for 11 a.m., with signups at 9 a.m. at the intersection of Main St. and Old Rt. 66. Seven awards, dash plaques and door prizes are excluded.

A barbecue at the park, parade, food booths, rodeo, antique shops, crafts and collectables are planned. For more information call Rickie Jasper at 779-2329, or write Roadrunner Car Club, Box 208, McLean, 79057.

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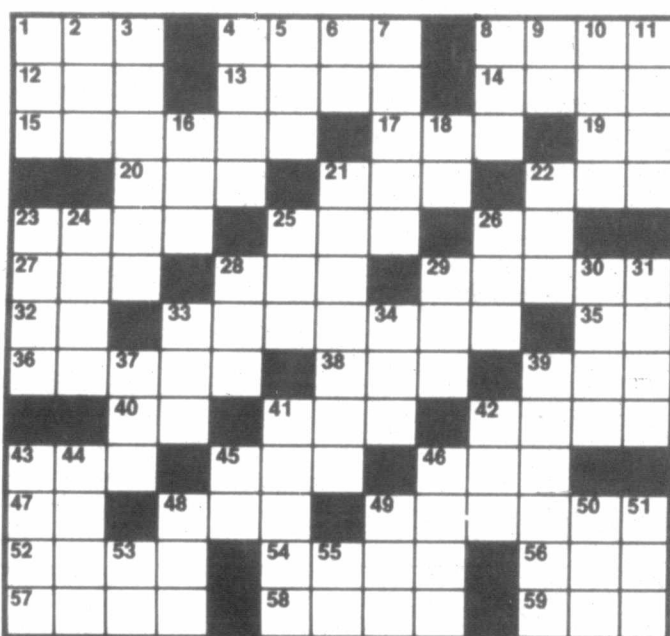
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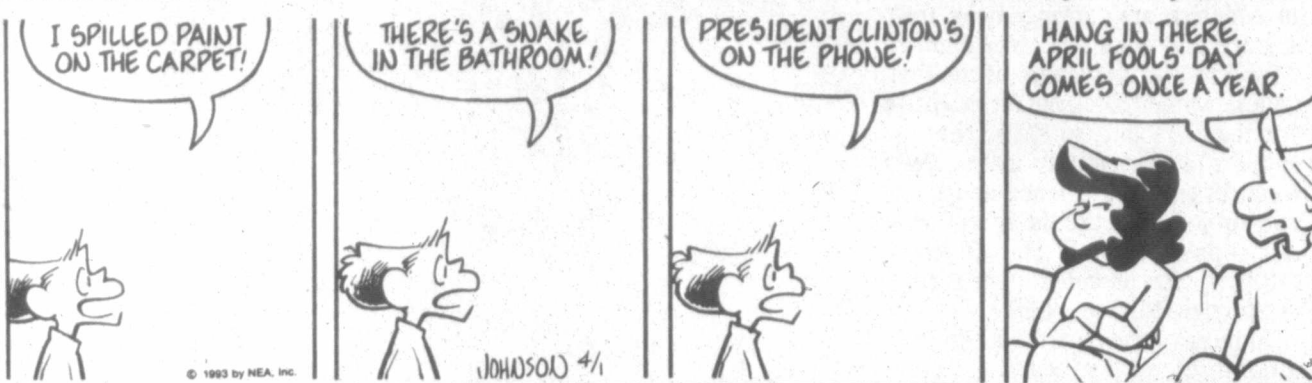
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Astro-Graph

ARIES (March 21-April 19) One of your best attributes today is your ability to manage difficult developments which others can't handle. Your talents might be required in two diverse situations. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't retreat in despair from a matter that has been a consistent problem for you lately. Conditions might suddenly change today and usher in desired results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Focus your efforts today on an enterprise that has recently caught your fancy. You could be unusually lucky in this new endeavor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions that could contribute to your material well-being are rather promising today. Be alert for opportunities in your career or financial affairs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Concern yourself today with issues or things that could have an effect upon your future, rather than concentrating on the immediate. This is the time to plan for provident tomorrows.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be lucky today in situations that others originate and in which you're invited to participate. Be grateful for the opportunity and don't look a gift horse in the mouth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People whom you've been closely involved with recently are appreciative of the way they have been treated. One of your strong allies might have something very special in mind for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're in a very good achievement cycle, so be sure to establish objectives that mean something once they are attained. You can do whatever you set your mind to if you're willing to try.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions in general appear quite favorable for you today, and you should be able to successfully advance your self-interests. Things will go even smoother if you look out for others as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You tend to benefit from changes or shifting conditions today, especially those that are triggered by factors over which you have no control. Ride with the tide.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Verbal agreements into which you enter today should turn out well for both parties concerned. This might not be true if you begin splitting hairs over legal trivialities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your earning potential looks good in this time frame, but you must be prepared to work for what you hope to get. Free rides in this cycle are hard to come by.

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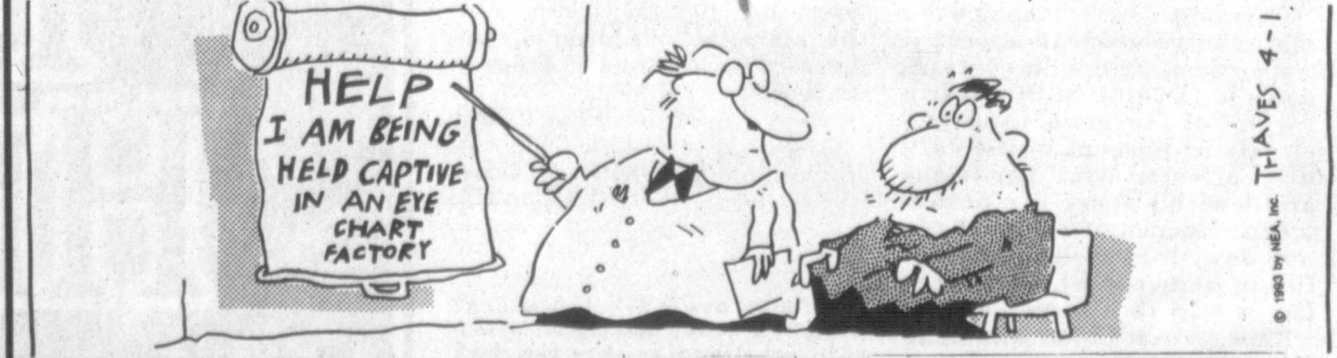
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Sports

Minnesota survives late run, edges Georgetown

NEW YORK (AP) — Madison Square Garden was half-full and most basketball fans were half-interested.

That didn't matter to Georgetown and Minnesota on Wednesday night as the two teams played a championship-caliber game that went down to the buzzer in the NIT final. The Gophers came away with a 62-61 victory.

The win brought a sense of redemption to the Golden Gophers (22-10), a team that felt snubbed when it was passed over for an NCAA berth three last month.

"We used this tourney to send a message to the people that we are a good team, that we were overlooked by the NAAs and we felt that the NIT was a perfect place to showcase our abilities," said tournament most valuable player Voshon Lenard.

That doesn't mean Minnesota was playing solely to impress the folks in the NAAs. Quite the contrary, the Gophers went through the NIT treating it with respect and made the best of the situation they found themselves in.

By Wednesday night, coach Clem Haskins said his team was happy with the way things worked out.

"This more than makes up for it. To me it's a mission accomplished. It's been a great experience for us and we're going to use it as a springboard for next year."

Ariel McDonald led the Gophers (22-10) with 20 points, 14 in the second half. Lenard added 17 points on 6-for-9 shooting. Harrington led Georgetown (20-13) with 17 points and Joey Brown had 14.

Freshman forward Duane Spencer was ejected with 15:15 left for punching Minnesota center Chad Kolander in the neck. The incident spurred a 19-6 run that ended with Minnesota ahead 62-51 with 4:27 left on McDonald's 8-foot jumper. Those, however, would be the Gophers' last points.

Georgetown stepped up its defensive intensity and forced Minnesota into several turnovers and poor shots. Harrington's free throw with 1:41 left cut the score to 62-61, and when Randy Carter missed two free throws for Minnesota with 24.3 seconds left, Georgetown rebounded and set up for a last shot.

Sophomore Kevin Millen missed a 15-foot jumper from the wing with three seconds left, but Minnesota batted the ball out of bounds with the clock reading 0.4.

Georgetown tried lobbing the ball inbounds to Harrington underneath the basket.

"We were trying to curl Othella around to the basket, but they knew the only place we could go was inside for a tip," Thompson said.

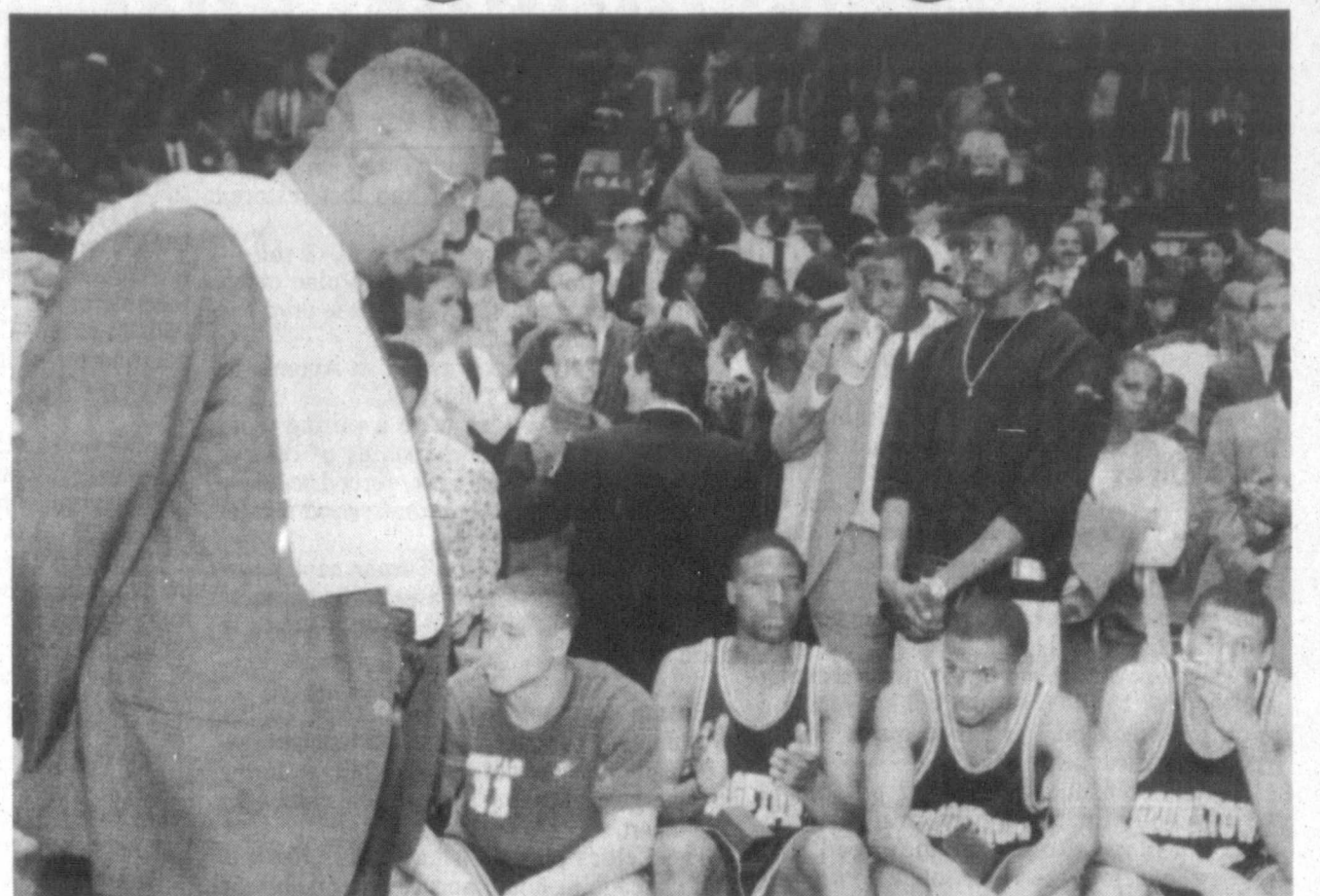
"We wanted to make sure they got no lobs," said Lenard, a sophomore shooting guard who peaked in the NIT, finishing with 17 points against the Hoyas. "We wanted to clog up the middle, and that's what we did."

Lenard intercepted the pass and heaved the ball upcourt as the horn sounded.

The Gophers piled atop one another at midcourt and a vocal contingent of maroon- and gold-clad Minnesota fans surrounded courtside. One middle-aged man couldn't contain himself as he screamed over and over "We're No. 1, we're No. 1!"

To Minnesota, he probably sounded right.

In the third-place game, Alabama-Birmingham used a slowdown game to frustrate Providence and overcome a 17-point, 14-rebound performance by Michael Smith for a 55-52 victory. UAB (21-14) held Providence to only two field goals in the final 6:30. Robert Shannon led UAB with 11 points.



Georgetown coach John Thompson walks past his team's bench after their loss in Madison Square Garden Wednesday. Former Hoya Patrick Ewing looks on.

Coaches try to mix basketball and fun

By MARY FOSTER
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — They'll be frolickin' in the French Quarter. Rollin' on the river. Boogeyin' on Bourbon Street.

And while Kentucky, Michigan, North Carolina and Kansas fans are whoopin' it up, most of the players will have to satisfy themselves with hoopin' it up.

The Final Four in New Orleans means fun and games for many, but the games mean a lot more than the fun for at least three of the four coaches — and they don't want their players to forget it.

"We'll give our kids a touch or a taste of what the Final Four is like," said Michigan coach Steve Fisher. "But we're here to play basketball and that's our

main goal. We won't lock them in their hotel rooms or anything, but we do want them to stay focused."

Staying focused is tougher these days, said North Carolina coach Dean Smith. There was a time when Smith would lead his troops through the pregame workouts without stress. That changed sometime between the Tar Heels' 1972 Final Four and their return in 1977, he said.

In the interim, it became a media event, Dean said, and it gets bigger every year.

"I don't think there'll be any distractions other than the hoopla surrounding the game, which is just unbelievable," Smith said.

Kentucky and Michigan arrived Wednesday. Kansas arrives today and North Carolina isn't due in until noon on Friday, and even that was too early for coach Smith.

"It's not that Smith doesn't like New Orleans. He does, and not just because he won the national title here in 1982. He's not bothered by having missed a world-class dinner when his team came here to play Tulane a few years back and ended up winning in four overtimes.

It's just that he doesn't like helping his players cut class.

"The only reason we're coming in that early is that it's required to have one practice and one press conference at the site," Smith said Wednesday. "We try not to miss too much class here. Every student here has to have a language and

math. We're concerned about the missing class. They are student-athletes and, if I had my way, we wouldn't come in until Friday night."

Kentucky coach Rick Pitino brought his players to town Wednesday afternoon. He wasn't worried about them missing a couple of days of school. Their tutors would travel with them, Pitino said.

Besides, Pitino said, a trip to the Final Four could be a once-in-a-lifetime event and should be enjoyed.

"I've always believed you just let your guys enjoy it, smell the roses, so to speak, get out there among everybody and have a good time," Pitino said. "They deserve to be rewarded with a good time."

For Kentucky, the game will be just one more highlight to cap a great season, Pitino said.

"The pressure is getting there," Pitino said. "Now that you're there, now you should go out and have fun, go out and play good hard basketball and let the chips fall where they may."

Kansas coach Roy Williams will give his players time to see the city and experience a little of the Final Four atmosphere, he said. Beyond that, he hopes for business as usual.

"I think if you asked any one of our guys, the most important thing that will be going on is the basketball game itself," Williams said. "I don't want them to lose sight of that."

Harvesters host Dumas

Pampa's junior varsity baseball team will take on Dumas at 5 p.m. Friday at Harvester Field. In their last action, the Harvesters beat River Road 11-6 behind a strong pitching performance from Todd Finney. The JV team is 7-3 on the season.

The varsity's record stands at 8-8. They are 0-1 in district play after dropping a 4-2 decision to Randall Tuesday.

The Harvesters will travel to Hereford for a game Saturday at 1 p.m. Their district home opener is April 6 vs. Borger.

Mich. enjoys underdog role

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Chris Webber thinks it's about time a team is favored to beat Michigan, if only on paper.

"When we win it's not by enough, and when we lose, well ..." the Wolverines forward said when asked about being the underdog in Saturday's NCAA semifinal against Kentucky. "It takes the pressure off when the other team is as good as you are."

If there's any team that could make Michigan an underdog, it's Kentucky. The Wildcats (30-3) have won 10 straight and reached the Final Four by crushing their Southeast Regional opponents by an average 31 points per game.

"Kentucky's the hottest team in the country," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "They're playing absolutely phenomenal."

Michigan, the No. 1 seed in the West Regional, routed Coastal Carolina in its tournament opener. But they had to come from behind to beat UCLA, George Washington and Temple.

"One thing this team has been doing is playing to the level of our competition," said senior guard Rob Pelinka, who is entering his third Final Four. "Kentucky right now is arguably the best team in the country. So if we play to that level, and a little above that, we should get a victory."

Although Kentucky is favored to win, Michigan has played its best this season against strong teams. After losing at Duke in the second game of the season, Michigan won the Rainbow Classic by beating North Carolina and Kansas, the other two teams in the Final Four.

Michigan also lost two one-point games to Indiana during the Big Ten season.

Fisher said he's glad the pressure of being the favorite will, for once, be on the opponent.

"I'd rather be picked not to win," he said. "When you're picked to win, then when you do win, they'll say, 'So what, you were supposed to.'"

Kentucky took big early leads in several of its tournament blowouts. Michigan trailed in three of its games, including a 19-point first-half deficit against UCLA.

"We can't get discouraged if they come down and hit two or three 3s in a row," Pelinka said. "Kentucky's a transition team that has the freedom to shoot from anywhere at any time. They're going to hit those 3s."

Fisher said his team would have been ready for the semifinals no matter who the opponent was.

"If you need something to rally and get you excited to play right now, you're not going to win," he said.



Rick Pitino pleases a fan Wednesday in New Orleans.

Rangers rookie set for starting role; Blyleven cut by Minnesota

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Benji Gil made the big leap from Class A ball to the major leagues in a single bound.

Gil, 20, will be the Opening Day shortstop for the Texas Rangers when they begin the season on Monday against the Orioles in Baltimore.

That became certain when the Rangers placed shortstop Manuel Lee on the 15-day disabled list on Wednesday, retroactive to March 27. Lee has been sidelined with a pulled muscle in the side of his rib cage.

"I talked to him (Gil) and told him that Manny's not going to be ready to go," Texas manager Kevin Kennedy said.

"I told him he would be our starting shortstop. I told him not to worry about what's going to happen when Manny comes back or to look over his shoulder. I told him just to play his game and focus each day. I told him not to do anything different and continue to learn."

Gil, the Rangers' first-round selection in the June '91 draft, has two professional seasons under his belt, although none above low Class A.

He played 32 games with Butte of the Pioneer League the year he was drafted and hit .287 with two home runs and 15 runs batted in. Last year, he was at Gastonia of the South Atlantic League, where he batted .274 with nine homers and 55 RBI.

"I guess I might be on the team two or three weeks until Manny comes back," Gil said. "Kevin told me I'm going to play every day to see if I do well. If I don't prove I can play in the big leagues, then I'll go back to the minors. If I do well, there's a possibility I might stay."

Spring Training

"It's a big opportunity. Hopefully, I can play well enough every day and stay in the big leagues the whole year."

This spring, Gil has hit .305 in 22 games with a homer and 10 RBI. He has struck out 13 times in 59 at bats and has made a team-high seven errors in the field.

"I don't want him to get too high and I don't want him to get too low," Kennedy said. "Baseball is played every day and you can be a goat one day and a hero the next. I just want him to relax and be mentally prepared."

To assist Gil's mental awareness, Kennedy has him in a locker between veterans Julio Franco and Jose Canseco.

"He's there for a reason," Kennedy said. "I want our veterans to help him mentally."

Lee, acquired by the Rangers as a free agent from Toronto during the off-season, was detained in the Dominican Republic at the start of spring training because the Rangers failed to apply for his visa. He played in only three

games, getting one hit in seven at bats, before suffering his injury during a Grapefruit League game against the Chicago White Sox on March 22.

"I explained the situation to Manny," Kennedy said. "He's going to come with us to Arlington (for exhibition games on Friday and Saturday against the Houston Astros) to continue his rehabilitation. Then he's going to come back down here (to Port Charlotte) to play in extended spring. He needs a spring training. When this injury happened, I expected him to be out three weeks to a month."

Also on Wednesday, the Rangers placed pitcher Dan Smith, catcher Geno Petralli and first baseman Rob Maurer on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to March 27.

On Tuesday, Texas placed pitchers Barry Manuel and Hector Fajardo and infielders Jeff Frye and Jeff Huson on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to March 27.

While Fernando Valenzuela got an unexpected second chance, Bert Blyleven was told the Minnesota Twins think he's finished.

Blyleven, 13 wins short of 300, was told he didn't make team during a Wednesday morning meeting with manager Tom Kelly, general manager Andy MacPhail and pitching coach Dick Schu.

"I still, deep down, think that I can pitch at the major league level," Blyleven said. "But if I can't pitch for the Minnesota

Twins, then I don't want to pitch for anybody. I've heard people say the (expansion) Florida Marlins are interested. Well, there are kids there that have the dream of pitching in the majors and why should some 42-year-old guy who hasn't been in camp with them come in and take their spot?"

Blyleven, who turns 42 Tuesday, was 287-250 with a 3.31 ERA. He ranks third with 3,701 strikeouts, eighth with 685 starts, ninth with 60 shutouts and 13th with 4,970 1-3 innings.

"It's difficult to explain to people that you can't use them," Kelly said. "And with Bert, the guy helped you win a World Series way back when ... things like that, you never forget. But now is now and then was then and as much as we'd have liked to have kept Bert, we thought it wiser that we let him go."

Valenzuela's place on the Baltimore Orioles became a virtual certainty Wednesday when manager Johnny Oates waived pitcher Anthony Telford and sent reliever Brad Pennington to the minors.

"Until I need a fifth starter, Fernando and Mark (Williamson) will pitch out of the bullpen," Oates said. "I'll use them both in long relief."

Valenzuela signed a minor league contract with Baltimore in February, then pitched 14 scoreless innings to solidify his bid to return to the majors after a one-

year absence. He will be given a \$250,000 major league contract this weekend.

"I do not feel comfortable making any comments, because nobody has told me I made the team," Valenzuela said.

On the injury front, the Milwaukee Brewers said left-hander Teddy Higuera, has a shoulder strain.

Higuera, trying to come back from 1991 rotator cuff surgery that has limited him to seven games the last two seasons, left Tuesday's game against California because his shoulder and forearm were tight. He has a 3-0 record this spring.

"I'm disappointed for Teddy. He's battled long and hard," Brewers manager Phil Garner said. "We wanted to see him progress. Now it's somebody else's opportunity."

In a surprise move, the Seattle Mariners optioned second baseman Bret Boone to the Calgary Cannons of the Pacific Coast League. Boone was expected to be Harold Reynolds' replacement on opening day, but Boone hit just .206 this spring, struck out 14 times and committed six errors in 22 games.

Manager Lou Piniella will go with Rich Amaral at second base. Amaral, who will be 31 Thursday, has played in 49 games with the Mariners the past two seasons.

In the first of the day's deals, the St. Louis Cardinals traded right-

hander Mark Clark and shortstop Juan Andujar to the Cleveland Indians for outfielder Mark Whiten.

Whiten's arrival in St. Louis may complicate the situation in right field. Before the trade, Brian Jordan and Ozzie Canseco were the front-runners to succeed Felix Jose, traded in February to Kansas City for Gregg Jefferies.

"The move definitely gives us some insurance, and I'm certain that it will improve the strength of our bench no matter who might be starting," Cardinals manager Joe Torre said.

Florida obtained a left-handed-hitting left fielder for its bench Wednesday by signing Greg Briley, who spent the past four seasons with Seattle. The Marlins also obtained infielder Andres Santana from the San Francisco Giants for right-hander Brian Griffiths and assigned Santana to Class AAA Edmonton.

Briley hit a career-high .275 in 66 games with the Mariners last season. He has 26 homers in 478 career at-bats.

Briley signed a one-year contract worth \$200,000 with the chance to earn \$100,000 more in performance bonuses: \$50,000 each for 100 and 120 games. He also receives \$173,077 in termination pay from the Mariners, who on March 25 released him from a \$700,000, non-guaranteed contract.

San Antonio out-Jazzed in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — All along, Utah coach Jerry Sloan told his team he had the cure for their slide after the All-Star Game.

Defense, Sloan style. Hard-nosed, dive-for-the-ball defense.

On Wednesday night, the Jazz finally appeared to be listening, using a 16-2 fourth-quarter run to defeat San Antonio 93-85, tightening the Midwest Division race.

"We came out a lot more physical than we did the other night (a 114-101 loss to Denver on Monday)," said Sloan, known for his all-out defensive style as an All-Star guard with the Chicago Bulls in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

"We tried hard defensively, and we aren't going to win unless we do; it's as simple as that," he said of Utah's fourth win in five games after going 7-12 since the All-Star break.

The victory pulled the Jazz within three games of the Spurs, who trail division-leading Houston by a game after the loss.

"It wasn't a beautiful game except that we won, and that's what makes it pretty," Sloan said.

Karl Malone, who led Utah with 31 points and 14 rebounds, credited both defense and improved offensive play.

"Down the stretch we just started executing and got our hands on some balls. We did a great job," he said. "It has to make us feel good to beat teams like this."

David Robinson, who had 17 points and 12 rebounds for the Spurs, praised Malone's defense. Robinson managed just seven shots from the floor, of which he hit four.

"I think Karl got me out of my rhythm," he said. "Karl makes me play tough. You know that he's going to shoot the ball well, you know that he is going to drive."

San Antonio coach John Lucas characterized the loss as "a tough game, but a good game."

"We just couldn't get it done," he said. "We didn't execute in the fourth quarter when we had a chance to win, but we are growing."

Jeff Malone scored 20 points for the Jazz, while Jay Humphries had 15 points and eight assists. John Stockton added 12 points and nine assists.

The Spurs, who clinched a playoff spot Tuesday night by beating Seattle 99-97, also got 14 points from Dale Ellis. Sean Elliott added 13 for San Antonio, which split its season series with Utah 3-3.

Against the Jazz, the Spurs hit just 41 percent of their shots. Utah shot 50 percent and also enjoyed a 54-38 rebounding advantage.

Trailing 69-68 early in the fourth quarter, the Jazz scored 16 of the next 18 points to put the game away. Stockton had seven points during the spurt, which put Utah ahead 84-71 with 5:12 remaining.

The Spurs got within four points on Antoine Carr's corner jump shot with 1:33 left, but a reverse layin by Mark Eaton and Karl Malone's jumper ended the threat.

Trailing by four at halftime, the Spurs reeled off 10 of the third quarter's first 12 points. Robinson started the surge with a dunk and capped it with a 15-footer to give San Antonio a 56-52 lead.

Around the NBA

The Jazz refused to fold. Three jumpers by Jeff Malone keyed a 14-3 run that restored Utah's lead to seven points.

The Spurs countered with a 10-2 run — with Vinny Del Negro getting all nine of his points — that spanned the end of the third and beginning of the fourth quarters.

Del Negro's 19-footer gave San Antonio its last lead before Utah's big rally.

Meanwhile, the Jazz were awaiting word from doctors today on the status of reserve forward Larry Krystkowiak, forced to leave the game midway through the second quarter after injuring his right foot.

Team spokesman Kim Turner said Krystkowiak pulled or tore a muscle in his arch, and could be out anywhere from 10 days to three weeks.

Boston beat Golden State, Denver, Dallas, Washington, Sacramento and Philadelphia — with a combined record of 126-289 — during its nine-game winning streak. Now comes the tough part.

The Celtics play division leaders Phoenix and Chicago at home and New York on the road in their next three games, on Friday, Sunday and next Thursday.

Boston's latest victim in its longest winning streak since the 1985-86 championship season was Philadelphia, which lost 109-103 on Wednesday night for its 11th defeat in 12 games.

"I'm pleased with the win streak, but I won't be happy until we get 13 or 15," Xavier McDaniel said. "We just have to stay greedy and win more."

"We'll be tested," Celtics coach Chris Ford said. "I like our chances."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Detroit 120, Portland 111; Indiana 114, Washington 95; Seattle 103, Dallas 96; Atlanta 103, Denver 94; Utah 93, San Antonio 85; and Minnesota 126, the Los Angeles Lakers 113.

Boston trailed for most of the game until Reggie Lewis and Kevin Gamble got hot in the fourth quarter against the 76ers. Gamble had 11 of his 26 points in the period, and Lewis 10 of his 33.

Philadelphia scored the last 10 points of the first half for a 60-56 lead and held that margin at 82-78 after three quarters.

Then Lewis, who made 14 of 21 shots, gave Boston the lead for good, 93-90 with 6:56 remaining, on a three-point play.

A 3-pointer by Hersey Hawkins, who led Philadelphia with 30 points, closed the Sixers to 104-101 with 1:24 left. The score was 106-103 when Lewis missed an open shot from the left corner with 32 seconds to go.

But Gamble got the rebound and the Celtics pulled away at the free-throw line.

"I didn't want this one to get away," Ford said of his team's struggle against an inferior opponent playing without injured guard Jeff Hornacek. "Things finally clicked for us at the end."

The 76ers are 4-25 in their last 29 games and 2-11 since Fred Carter succeeded the fired Doug Moe as coach on March 7.

"We have enthusiasm, and that's something winning teams need," Philadelphia's Armon Gilliam said. "The team kind of takes on the personality of the coach. You can see he hasn't given up."

Timberwolves 126, Lakers 113

Minnesota won consecutive road games for the first time this season, outscoring Los Angeles 38-22 in the fourth quarter.

Christian Laettner scored 21 of his 28 points in the second half and 10 in the final four minutes for the Timberwolves, who won their first game at the Forum in eight tries. Micheal Williams had 24 points and 11 assists and Doug West 23 points for Minnesota.

The Timberwolves ended the game with a 20-4 burst that included 14-for-15 shooting from the free-throw line. They held the Lakers to one field goal in the final 4:39 following an 18-foot jumper by Sedale Threatt, who led Los Angeles with 22 points.

SuperSonics 103, Mavericks 96

Seattle survived a scare at Dallas as Ricky Pierce scored eight of his 23 points in the final 6:04.

Doug Smith scored 26 points and Jim Jackson 20 for the Mavericks, who dropped their eighth consecutive meeting with the Sonics and fell to 7-62 for the season.

The game was tied 86-86 on Smith's two free throws before the Sonics scored nine of the next 13 points, including six by Pierce, for a 95-90 advantage with 2:21 remaining.

Hawks 103, Nuggets 94

Atlanta won at Denver for its sixth consecutive victory behind Kevin Willis' 19 points and 18 rebounds and Dominique Wilkins' 24 points.

The Hawks, who have won 12 of 13 games, broke the Nuggets' three-game winning streak despite 23 points by LaPhonso Ellis and 21 points and 16 rebounds by Dikembe Mutombo.

Atlanta led just 80-79 with 8:55 remaining before taking charge with a 17-8 run. Steve Henson's running 19-footer broke a 68-68 tie with 1:06 left in the third quarter, giving the Hawks the lead for good. Duane Ferrell followed with a dunk and Willis hit an 18-footer for a 74-68 advantage.

But Robert Pack hit a 47-footer at the buzzer, closing the Nuggets to 74-71 entering the final period.

Pistons 120, Trail Blazers 111

At Auburn Hills, Mich., Joe Dumars scored 38 points, including five of Detroit's team record-tying 12 3-pointers against Portland.

Dumars had four 3-pointers and 28 points in the second half for the Pistons, who led just 111-109 with two minutes left before he hit his final 3-pointer, then added six free throws in the final 63 seconds.

Clyde Drexler scored 33 points and Cliff Robinson 30 for the Blazers, who would have clinched a playoff spot with a victory.

Isiah Thomas had 20 points and 13 assists for Detroit, while Dennis Rodman had 17 points and 17 rebounds.

Pacers 114, Bullets 95

Indiana won its 10th consecutive home game as Rik Smits had 18 points and 15 rebounds and Reggie Miller scored 12 of his 16 points in the decisive third quarter.

The Pacers, in a virtual tie with Orlando for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference, took control in the third quarter, outscoring the Bullets 34-15 and outrebounding them 15-2. Miller, Smits and Detlef Schrempf combined to make 10 of 11 shots as the Pacers shot 68.4 percent to Washington's 30 percent.

Indiana led only 55-51 in the third quarter before outscoring the Bullets 26-9.

Washington, playing without starters Pervis Ellison and Michael Adams, was led by Tom Gugliotta with 21 points. Harvey Grant, the Bullets' leading scorer with a 19.1 average, was held to six points on 2-for-12 shooting.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION (ADVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL)

To the Registered Voters of the City of Pampa, Texas: (A los votantes registrados del Ciudad de Pampa, Texas) Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on May 1, 1993 for voting in a general election to elect Mayor, Commissioner Ward 1 and Commissioner Ward 3. (Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitadas abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 1 (uno) de Mayo de 1993 para votar en la Eleccion general para elegir Mayor, Comisioner Ward 1 (uno), and Comisioner Ward 3 (tres).)

LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCIONES DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

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Distrito 1 - Edificio Escolar William B. Travis
Ward 2 - Stephen F. Austin School
Distrito 2 - Edificio Escolar Stephen F. Austin
Ward 3 - Lovett Memorial Library
Distrito 3 - Edificio de Lovett Biblioteca Memorial
Ward 4 - Horace Mann School
Distrito 4 - Edificio Escolar Horace Mann

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at: (La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en:)

Main Floor, City Hall Room 205 (Location) (Sitio)
La Oficina de la Secretaria de la Ciudad de Pampa Localizada en el Edificio Municipal de Pampa. Issued this 1st day of April, 1993 (Emitida este dia 1 (uno) de Abril, 1993)
Richard D. Peet
Signature of Mayor (Firma del Alcalde)
A-70 April 1, 1993

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: JIM W. KEEL, Defendant in the cause herein described. You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the 223rd Judicial District Court in and for Gray County, Texas, in the Gray County Courthouse in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 10th day of May, 1993, then and there to answer the Petition of CULBERSON RENTAL & LEASING, Plaintiff, in Cause No. 27,595, styled "CULBERSON RENTAL & LEASING, Plaintiff, VS. JIM W. KEEL, Defendant". The said Petition, filed on the 3rd day of October, 1990, discloses that the nature of said suit is a suit for deficiency judgment.

If this Citation is not served within ninety (90) days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this the 24th day of March, 1993, at Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

Yvonne Moler, Clerk of the 223rd Judicial District Court in and for Gray County, Texas
By: Judy Williams, Deputy
A-74 April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: TERRY P. TOLLESON, Defendant in the cause herein described. You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the 223rd Judicial District Court in and for Gray County, Texas, in the Gray County Courthouse in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 10th day of May, 1993, then and there to answer the Petition of CULBERSON RENTAL & LEASING, Plaintiff, in Cause No. 28,018, styled "CULBERSON RENTAL & LEASING, Plaintiff, VS. TERRY P. TOLLESON, Defendant". The said Petition, filed on the 10th day of December, 1991, discloses that the nature of said suit is a suit for deficiency judgment.

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By: Judy Williams, Deputy
A-76 April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: REANIE ROLAND, Defendant in the cause herein described. You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the 223rd Judicial District Court in and for Gray County, Texas, in the Gray County Courthouse in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 10th day of May, 1993, then and there to answer the Petition of CULBERSON RENTAL & LEASING, Plaintiff, in Cause No. 27,479, styled "CULBERSON RENTAL & LEASING, Plaintiff, VS. REANIE ROLAND, Defendant". The said Petition, filed on the 3rd day of October, 1990, discloses that the nature of said suit is a suit for deficiency judgment.

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NOTICE OF CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF IRENE MULANAX

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Irene Mulanax, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 29th day of March, 1993, in Cause No. 7657, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 29th day of March, 1993.
Franklin Charles Mulanax
Independent Executor of the Estate of Irene Mulanax, Deceased
c/o Buzzard Law Firm
Suite 436, Hughes Building
Pampa, Texas 79065
A-73 April 1, 1993

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

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

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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 Mobeettie 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 10-4 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.

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5 Special Notices

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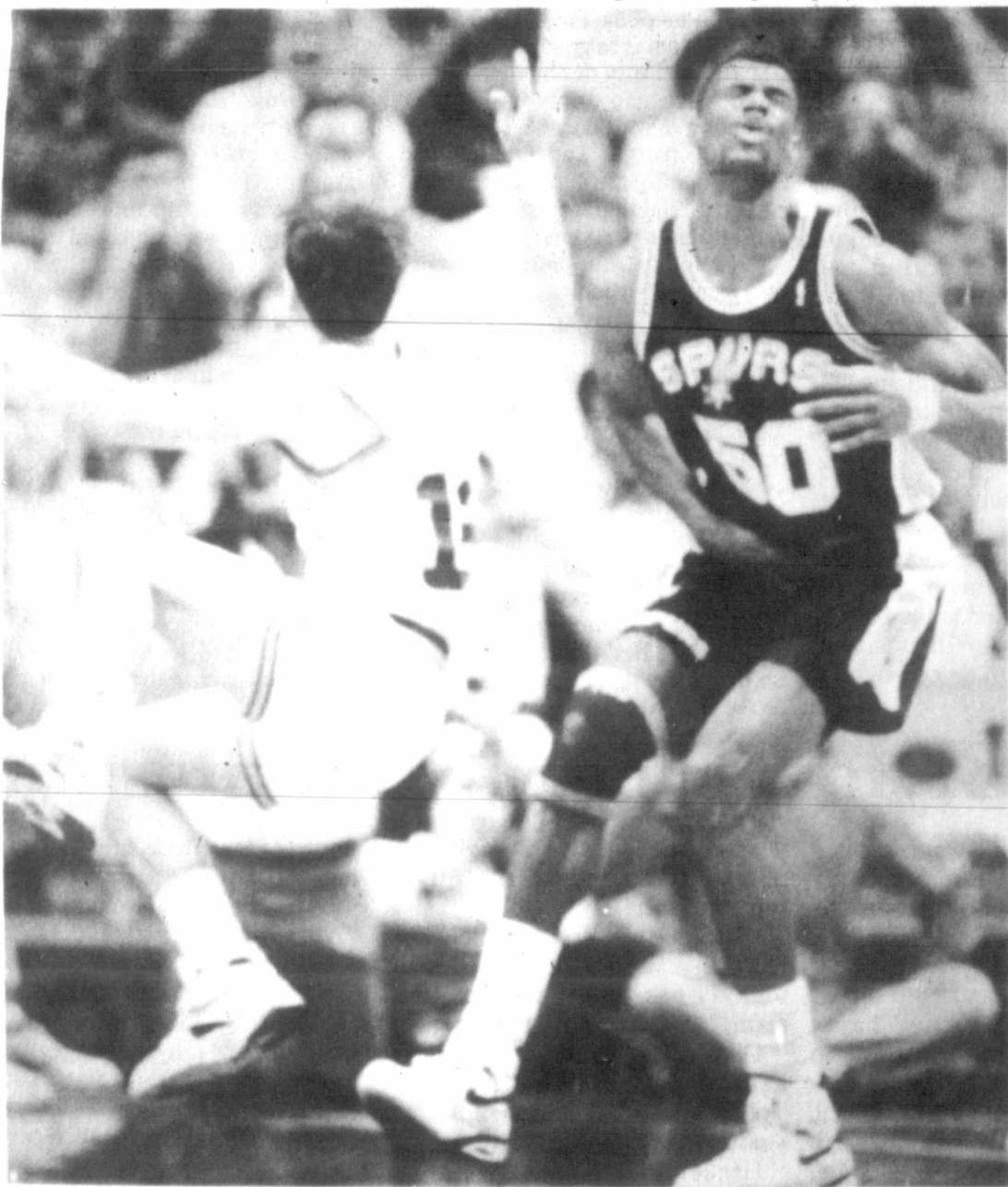
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Fellow Dream-Teamers David Robinson and John Stockton try to dance off their pain after a collision Wednesday in Salt Lake City. (AP Photo)

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Browns sign Testaverde
BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Vinny Testaverde, who never came close to the Super Bowl with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, hopes to reach that goal with the Cleveland Browns, another team that hasn't made it.
Testaverde accepted a one-year contract with the Browns, with a team option for another year. Testaverde said Wednesday he understood he would be a backup to quarterback Bernie Kosar.
"I know he'll be the starting quarterback coming in," Testaverde said.
"But I think if I come in and compete, it will make him better and make me better, and in turn it will make the team better. That's what we're all looking for, is for this team to be a Super Bowl contender."
Kosar said Wednesday he doesn't see Testaverde as a threat to his starting job.
"I don't think it's a competitive situation," Kosar said. "The one thing coach Bill Belichick said to me is that I won't have to go to training camp and compete for my job."
Testaverde, the 1987 Heisman Trophy winner who has struggled through six seasons in the NFL, said he was comfortable resuming his role as Kosar's backup. He was a backup to Kosar at the University of Miami.
"We have a good relationship, Bernie and I do, and I think that will make it more fun than it has been for me in the past few years."
Belichick also had the Super Bowl in mind in signing Testaverde. He cited Super Bowl championship years by the New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers in which they relied on two quarterbacks.

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'Russian Connection' is latest drug network

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Russian Connection," an unwanted new enterprise from the enterprising new Russia, has begun flying packets of high-quality heroin to U.S. distribution networks, law enforcement officials report.

This post-Cold War startup will force anti-drug authorities to defend yet another front in the battle against the narcotics trade.

A U.N. drug-control team foresaw the new challenge on a tour of the former Soviet Union last year, noting in a wrap-up report that authorities there "are expecting an increase in exports of drugs."

Today, said Greg Passic, a ranking Drug Enforcement Administration official in Washington, "Russia-East Europe is a real fast-breaking area."

A trial under way in Manhattan federal court is the first prosecution of a major Russian-American heroin ring. Six defendants face charges; others already have pleaded guilty. Most worrisome to authorities: Wiretaps found the Brooklyn-based Russian immigrants working hand in hand with Italian-American organized crime.

In the most recent Russian Connection case, in early February, almost 10 pounds of opium, heroin's base, were intercepted in Los Angeles after being shipped from Russia in "matrioshka" sets — the one-inside-the-other Russian dolls. Two of the addressees were charged, both immigrants from the former Soviet Union, or Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS).

DEA officials suspect that, as always, they are stopping only a fraction of the drug shipments.

Several developments have come together to boost the CIS-to-USA heroin trade: The collapse of the old Soviet state's rigid police

controls; freer travel by former Soviet citizens; the rise in heroin use by Americans, in place of cocaine; an explosion in the planting of opium poppies in Central Asia.

Afghanistan, a CIS neighbor, recently replaced Burma as the world's biggest opium producer, the U.N. Drug Control Program reports. Officials in Uzbekistan say the acreage under poppy cultivation in that Central Asian CIS nation has increased 10-fold in the past three years.

Opium and heroin are not Central Asia's only contraband commodities. The Russian Interior Ministry estimates that wild marijuana covers 1,000 square miles of the CIS — more than 25 times the recorded marijuana acreage in the rest of the world.

"During the 1990s, the former Communist bloc countries will have the potential to flood Western and U.S. markets with narcotics," Rensselaer W. Lee III, an American scholar on the drug trade, concluded in a recent report.

In Judge John Keenan's courtroom in lower Manhattan, the new trade comes to life in a riveting series of DEA wiretaps played back in simultaneous translation in English, Russian and Italian.

A DEA undercover agent penetrated the Brooklyn ring via an informant who put him in contact with Alexander Moysif, 24, a sometime limousine driver and enthusiastic casino gambler who eventually made four deliveries of heroin to the agent.

The packets, handed over in the shadow of the United Nations headquarters in midtown Manhattan, ranged up to a half-pound, costing \$47,000.

The prosecution says telephone monitoring found that another Russian immigrant in Brooklyn, David Podlog, was Moysif's supplier and that their wholesaling network was also dealing high-

quality heroin to a Sicilian-American gang.

Thirteen arrests were made last April. Moysif later pleaded guilty and has been testifying for the government.

Through the phone tapes, outsiders can eavesdrop on an immigrant gang fast adopting the language and lifestyle of classic American mobsters.

They call each other repeatedly to discuss deliveries of "potatoes," "sweaters," "meat," "suits" and "baby formula" — improvised code words, the DEA says, for heroin. At one point, Moysif says his wife can deliver the goods in her 2-year-old's baby carriage.

When a business transaction turns sour between Moysif and "some Italians," he calls a contact about arming himself with "a violin ... size 9." Later, Moysif reports, he "almost dropped" when a second contact opened a "violin case" — displayed firearms.

"There were such violins and flutes, unbelievable. ... (It was) possible to play against the Soviet army," the young gangster confides.

No violence was reported between the groups, however.

Federal authorities traced the gang's narcotics back to Warsaw after arresting two Russians at New York's Kennedy airport. The two allegedly flew in from the Polish capital carrying seven pounds of heroin and business cards tying them to the Brooklynites.

The ultimate source remains undetermined, but the DEA says heroin typically is being flown from Southeast or Central Asia to Moscow, and then taken by train to Warsaw for redistribution.

"There are Russian emigres in a lot of countries, a ready-made network," said the DEA's Alfred Cavuto, who supervised the Brooklyn investigation.



(AP Photo)

An authentic 1860 stagecoach approaches a compound checkpoint Wednesday.

Cult leader's health questionable

WACO (AP) — An attorney for cult leader David Koresh says he is trying to convince the doomsday prophet to leave his rural fortress and tell his story in court.

Although encouraged by his face-to-face meetings with Koresh, attorney Dick DeGuerin said the process is taking longer than he expected.

"David's health has a lot to do with it," DeGuerin said Wednesday night.

"He's suffering from his wounds, and he's a little tired. ... I think he needs a doctor," he said.

Koresh has said he was shot twice during a deadly gun battle at the compound Feb. 28 involving U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents.

Four ATF agents and at least two cult members were killed in the fight, which began when authorities tried to serve arrest and search war-

rants. Authorities said the agents were ambushed and that the cult most likely was tipped to the raid.

DeGuerin, a prominent Houston defense lawyer hired by Koresh's mother, planned to meet the cult leader again today.

"I'm firmly convinced that David Koresh's best interest is to come out and face the accusations in court and let the truth come out," DeGuerin said. "As strong a message as I can give about that, I'm giving."

DeGuerin didn't want to speculate on when the stalemate might end, but he said he probably would have to meet several more times with Koresh.

Although he has refused to discuss details of his conversations with Koresh, he said: "We haven't gotten any points that are real roadblocks."

The FBI, which has ceased its own negotiations while the legal talks

continue, has placed no deadline on DeGuerin but expressed hope he can end the stalemate in days.

"He will become an opponent of the government, of course, once this process is over, but we are wishing him nothing but great success," agent Bob Ricks said.

Jack Zimmermann, another prominent Houston defense attorney, has spoken on the telephone to Steve Schneider, Koresh's top lieutenant in the Branch Davidian sect.

The cult members want to know they're going to be treated appropriately if they leave, Zimmermann said Wednesday.

"The want to come out. They're not desirous of having any kind of shootout," he said. "They just want the process to be established so that they trust that that's what's going to happen when they come out."

Amarillo schools perplexed by weapons

AMARILLO (AP) — On the same day a 7-year-old Amarillo boy was found to have a gun at school, an 8-year-old was found with a knife in his backpack and said he intended to use it to

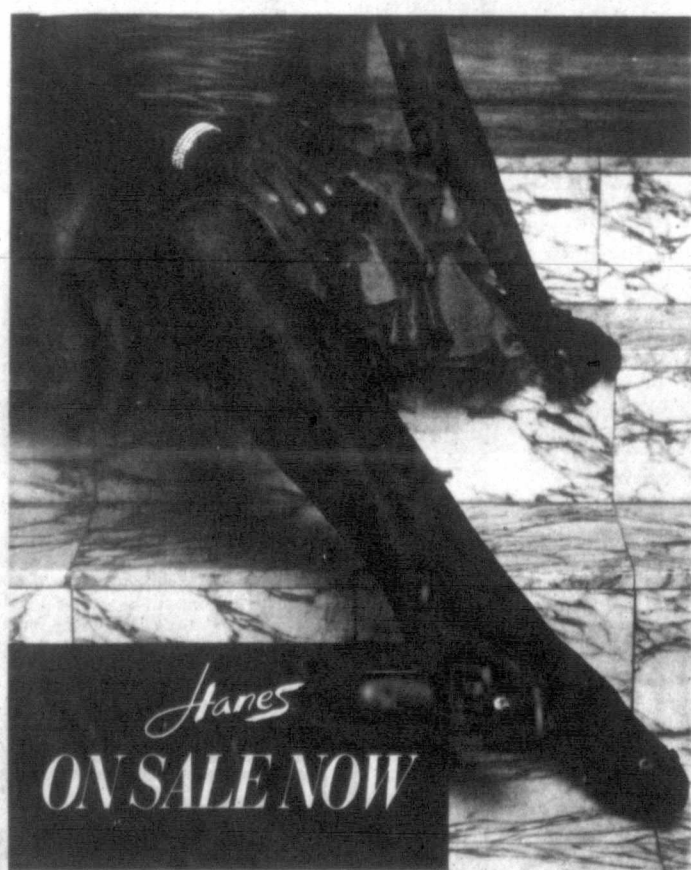
kill older students who were bothering him, police said Wednesday.

The boy showed the knife to a classmate about 2 p.m. Monday, reports show. The classmate told a

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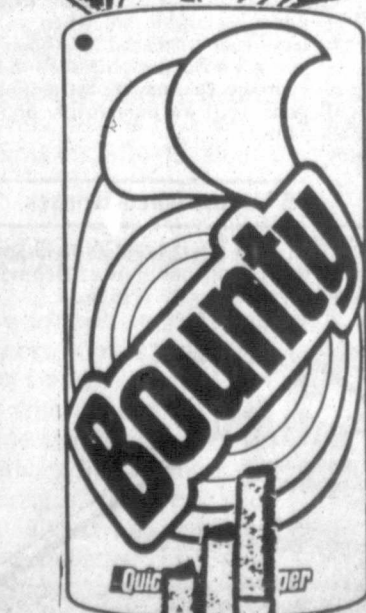
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