

The Pampa News

25¢

MARCH 16, 1993

TUESDAY

Like the weather — upside down



Enjoying the warm weather in Central Park Monday afternoon are (from left): Amanda Daugherty, 13, Caryn Hendrick, 13, Jill Daugherty, 12 and Chelsea Danner, 3.

(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Arrest made in shooting

A Pampa man was arrested and charged Monday with the attempted murder of a 15-year-old Amarillo resident.

Kizer Kip Grays, 20, was arrested and charged with the Saturday shooting of Shawn Hancock. He is being held in the Pampa city jail in lieu of a \$100,000 bond.

Hancock was transported to Northwest Texas Hospital Saturday after being treated at Coronado Hospital in Pampa. He was shot once in back of the head, according to law enforcement officials.

A spokesman from Northwest Texas Hospital would not reveal his current condition. According to District Attorney John Mann, Hancock is in extremely critical condition.

... the victim is in extremely critical condition at Northwest Texas Hospital with a bullet lodged in his spine, having severed the spinal cord," said Mann.

Currently the investigation is underway for another suspect.

Nine bullet holes were discovered in the 1985 Buick Hancock was a passenger in at the time of the shooting. In addition to Hancock and the driver, two other people were in the car, said Detective M.E. Burroughs, who is leading the investigation.

According to reports, police responded to a call at 12:01 a.m. Saturday when someone reported hearing shots fired around the 600 block of S. Gray Street. When police arrived, nothing was discovered.

An investigation determined that Hancock had gotten into an argument with someone in the 600 block of S. Gray Street, said Burroughs.

McClellan's future in hands of voters

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Voters soon will get a chance to tell Gray County to go jump in a lake — in a manner of speaking, of course.

In the May 1 election, Gray County voters will be asked whether they support continuing the county's role as manager of Lake McClellan National Grassland Park for a contract with the U.S. Forest Service that would last as many as 15 years.

Gray County currently holds a contract for 1993 with the U.S. Forest Service, owner of the park, for management of the Lake McClellan area. The park, which includes a lake covering 316 surface acres and a concession building, is located approximately three miles north of Interstate 40 in southwestern Gray County.

The exact wording of one of the two non-binding referendum questions approved by the Gray County Commissioners Court on Monday is: "Do you favor the involvement of Gray County as concessionaire of Lake McClellan for up to a 15-year contract with the U.S. Forest Service?"

A second referendum ballot question facing Gray County voters is: "Do you favor an expenditure by Gray County as an investment at the Lake McClellan facility in an amount of not more than \$1.5 million for improvements and operations (to be financed) from a separate tax levy and anticipated revenues?"

Gray County Commissioners Court on Monday unanimously approved placing the non-binding referendum ballot before the county's voters on May 1.

The approval is contingent upon Tracey Jennings, an attorney for the Lake McClellan Improvement Inc., determining that the county can legally

impose a tax on property owners to finance improvements at the federally-owned Lake McClellan park.

"We're listening to the wishes of the people," said Gray County Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright, who added that he believes the commissioners court should guide its conduct concerning Lake McClellan based as much as possible on the referendum results.

Gray County plans to issue a ballot for the referendum that is separate from the ballots used for the Pampa school board election and the statewide election on May 1.

Wright, who is president of the board of directors of the non-profit Lake McClellan Improvement Inc., noted that the expenditure of as much as \$1.5 million for improvements and operation of the Lake McClellan area would not include in-kind services provided by Gray County.

"The (Lake McClellan) board really appreciates all the time and material that the county has put into Lake McClellan," Wright added.

Wright also noted that the referendum ballot provision for as many as 15 years of park management by Gray County was designed "to give Gray County a long time to recoup the investment."

If voters approve the continued management of Lake McClellan by Gray County but the county is unable to negotiate a contract with the U.S. Forest Service that is satisfactory to the county, "we certainly have a right to back out," Wright said.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley noted that holding a non-binding referendum will give the county a stronger bargaining position in negotiating a long-term management contract with the Forest Service.

Courthouse elevator going uptown

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners on Monday awarded a bid to Esco Elevators Inc. for installation of a new hydraulic elevator in Gray County Courthouse.

Esco, a company headquartered in Fort Worth, submitted a low bid of \$40,151, which also includes the cost of materials. Esco was one of two bidders for the project.

The new elevator is expected to carry the general public from the basement to the fourth floor of the courthouse.

The current elevator in the courthouse, a 5-foot by 6-foot structure approximately 60 years old, is

manually operated and runs on a cable.

Gray County Commissioners Court also asked Esco to provide it with an estimate on the cost of extending the path of the elevator by one more floor. Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said he would like the county to add one more floor on top of the former county jail in the courthouse. Kennedy added that he would like the proposed fifth floor to be used as a storage facility.

Kennedy noted that there currently is an attic between the fourth floor and the roof of the courthouse that is not being used.

The fourth floor on which the former jail is located might be used to

house offices and a courtroom, Kennedy said.

Also on Monday, Gray County Commissioners Court awarded a bid to West Texas Ford-Lincoln-Mercury in Pampa for the lease-purchase of three Ford Crown Victoria patrol cars for the Gray County Sheriff's Office. West Texas Ford-Lincoln-Mercury was lowest of three bidders, offering to charge a monthly lease fee of \$412.47 for 36 months, at the end of which each car could be purchased for \$1.

In other news relating to the Gray County Sheriff's Office, Commissioners Court directed the county to determine whether any municipal property is available that could be used jointly by the city and the

county as a storage site for impounded vehicles. The county also plans to determine what the cost of insuring such property would be.

Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield told Commissioners Court that the county currently relies on commercial impoundment facilities and has to pay \$7 a day for outside storage and \$8 a day for inside storage on vehicles impounded by the sheriff's office. He also noted that there is no long-term indoor storage available on impounded vehicles.

The two businesses that provide storage of impounded vehicles for the county are Bob Douthit Autos and Pampa Garage & Salvage, Stubblefield said.

FBI, cult members hold face-to-face talks

WACO (AP) — Negotiators have for the first time met face-to-face with leaders of a barricaded religious cult, the FBI said today, the 17th day of the standoff.

The hour-long meeting was held Monday afternoon, FBI agent Dick Swensen said. An FBI negotiator and McLennan County Sheriff Jack Harwell met with cult members Steve Schneider and Wayne Martin outside the compound, he said, and discussed many of the same issues that have been addressed in telephone negotiations since the siege began Feb. 28.

Schneider has emerged as the top deputy to Branch Davidian leader David Koresh; Martin is a Harvard-educated attorney.

Koresh was not present, Swensen said. Koresh was wounded in the shootout that began the siege, and is "too sick to move."

"I think his condition is that it has been a progressive, downhill condition," Swensen said. Koresh's injuries have lessened his personal participation in discussions, Swensen said, but Koresh maintains control of the cult.

"There's no one who thinks the person who is on the phone doesn't go immediately to him," Swensen said.

Monday's discussions centered on "the physical condition of some of the people, the legal process of what would happen when they come out, legal representation, messages," Swensen said.

Swensen said the face-to-face negotiations had been sought by the FBI "to get the conversation moving again and to try and get something triggered here."

He described the talks as "helpful. ... I think at this stage we view any meeting as a successful meeting."

"I think they were glad to meet," Swensen said, "and I know we were glad to meet."

Swensen said Monday that negotiators were trying to veer away from "continuous, biblical" conversations.

"Frankly, we're not here to be converted. We're here to try and get this thing resolved peacefully," Swensen said.

Gray officials again delay action on museum guidance

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

A vacancy on the Gray County Industrial Development Corporation has been filled.

Gray County Commissioners Court on Monday appointed Wesley Green, a Pampa resident and senior vice president at First National Bank, to the Gray County Industrial Development Corporation.

Green replaces his father, Gene Green, who vacated his position through death.

In other action on Monday, commissioners court:

- Delayed taking action for the third consecutive time on a Feb. 2 letter from Larry Franklin, the chairman of the White Deer Land Museum Board, that sought guidance on what the purpose of the board should be.

- At the March 1 commissioners court meeting, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy had said that he and Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene, the commissioners court's representative on the advisory

board, planned to write such a letter of response and obtain approval on it from commissioners.

- After the commissioners court meeting on Monday, however, Kennedy explained that he has been "busy with other things. It's not a pressing issue." In regard to the commissioners court action on Monday, he said, "(We) just asked for more time."

- Approved the transfer of funds from the HGH account to the county attorney's account to pay for his monthly computer rental expenses.

- Accepted a purchase bid of \$600 on delinquent-tax property at 833 E. Albert. The property is also owned by the City of Pampa and Pampa Independent School District.

- Presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Pastor Lynn Hancock of the Briarwood Full Gospel Church for the more than eight years in which the church allowed a Gray County commodity program to distribute food at the church's former location in south Pampa. The church current-

ly is located at 1800 W. Harvester.

- Approved the transfer of a lease on a hangar lot at Perry Lefors Airfield from E.E. McDowell to Fred Brown. Gray County owns the property on which the hangars at Perry Lefors Airfield are located.

- Approved a request from E.M. Keller and Co. Inc. to lay a two-inch water line under a county road in Keller Estates, adjacent to and south of Hidden Hills Golf Course. The water line will be connected to a home in Keller Estates.

- Approved the transfer of \$498.30 from the general account to the R&B #3 account; \$942 from the district adult probation department account to the performance rewards account; \$8,681.95 from the R&B #4 account to the FM&LR account; \$1,025 from the FM&LR account to the Lake McClellan account; and \$50,705 from the general account to the salary account.

- Approved the payment of \$125,146 for salaries and \$158,589 for bills.

Keeping an eye on Texas

State has options for training youth

The Texas Legislature is considering proposals from the Comptroller's *Texas Performance Review* that offer young people opportunities to develop marketable skills and job experience through school, business and social programs.



Programs under consideration

- ★ **High school vocational education** courses redesigned—more emphasis on teaching skills for current business and industry job market with additional vocational education funding tied to actual job demand. And, reduce funding for obsolete or unnecessary equipment.

Annual cost or savings to state*
Save: \$20 million 1994

- ★ **An apprenticeship program**—support to communities and businesses to train high school students in high-skill jobs that can lead to higher wages.

Cost: \$5.1 million 1994-1995

- ★ **A youth corps**—employ young people in service and conservation projects.

Cost: \$9 million, requires local matching funds

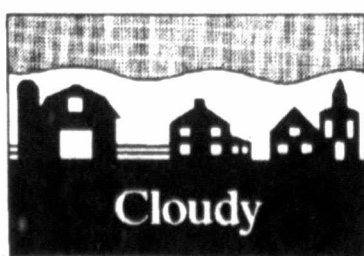
*Estimates

SOURCE: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

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12 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Hillary on health: Part policy wonk, part mom, part lawyer

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer

ANKENY, Iowa (AP) — She furrows her brow. She nods her head knowingly. She takes copious notes, filling big binders with important writings.

Hillary Rodham Clinton is like a giant human sponge on the hustings, soaking up the stuff of health care from medical experts and common folks as she travels the countryside.

"What I really want to do is listen," Mrs. Clinton said Monday as she settled in on Bill and Evelyn Lehman's living room sofa to hear about the health care woes of Iowa farm families gathered in the community of Slater.

And listen she did, undeterred by a swarming throng of camera crews and reporters studying her every

move from the confines of the Lehman kitchen.

Then it was on to a lengthy public hearing in Ankeny about what's wrong with the medical system, squeezing in a series of television interviews during lunch.

Last week it was Florida, this week it's Iowa, next week it will be Michigan. She's President Clinton's traveling preacher on the gospel of health care reform.

As head of the White House task force on health reform, Mrs. Clinton is becoming America's national health confidante — part policy wonk, part sympathetic mom, part lawyer.

Wherever she goes, she absorbs a lot more information than she gives out, offering only broad ideas of where her team is headed in its drive to draft a health plan by May.

To the farm families she gave a soulful listening ear, shaking her head at the high premiums they pay for health care and declaring, "Most people spend this much on food."

To a respirator-dependent 15-year-old worried that no one will want to hire her, Mrs. Clinton was an encouraging cheerleader, telling Monday's health forum, "Let's give Katie a big hand."

Sometimes her lawyer side shows through, like when she told a forum in Tampa, Fla., last week, "On nearly every speaker's point ... there are at least two or three other ways of looking at what was said."

Mrs. Clinton likes to play down her policy making role, calling herself a "citizen representative" on the health care task force and referring often to the wishes of "my husband" or "the president." But on occasion she takes a more aggressive public stance.

When a doctor at Monday's hearing groused about onerous government regulations, she had a rapid-fire response, asking "why the medical community in this country can't help us figure out what will work. ..."

"It's frustrating for those of us who are trying to figure out the right thing to do, to realize that this is just one example of what really should be solved by the medical community," she said to applause.

At a health conference last month in Pennsylvania, she criticized drug companies for charging exorbitant prices.

Through it all, just when you think Mrs. Clinton may be fading out — her head propped up with her hand, her posture slipping a little — she'll jump back into a discussion, asking a pointed question or offering some arcane medical tidbit.

Occasionally, there are signs of strain from the big job she's inherited, evident in a weary glance or an offhand remark.

On Monday, after telling farmers how much she's learned since she took charge of the task force six weeks ago, she added, "Actually, it feels like it was six years ago."



(AP Photo) First lady Hillary Clinton and U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, visit Iowa Monday.

Defense launches effort to blame Rodney King for his own beating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The defense in the trial of four police officers charged with violating Rodney King's civil rights opened its case with a bid to persuade jurors that the motorist was responsible for his own beating.

Paul DePasquale told the jury Monday that his client, Officer Timothy Wind, merely reacted to King's refusal to obey orders to lie still.

"Mr. King directed the behavior of all the officers," said DePasquale, who had reserved his opening statement until the start of the defense case.

DePasquale added that Wind was a rookie taking orders from his training officer, Laurence Powell, and his sergeant, Stacey Koon. All three are on trial, along with Officer Theodore Briseno.

Earlier Monday, prosecutors rested their case after calling 35 witnesses over three weeks. King, testifying for the first time about the 1991 videotaped beating, denied provoking the officers who clubbed, kicked and shocked him.

At the conclusion of the government's case, U.S. District Judge John Davies rejected a defense request to dismiss the charges on the grounds that prosecutors didn't present enough evidence.

Defense attorneys claim the officers believed King was high on PCP the night of the beating. Government medical witnesses said King showed no signs of PCP intoxication, and King testified he never took the hallucinogen.

Still, the defense elicited testimony that PCP can give users immense strength and keep them from feeling pain. Sgt. John Amott, a prosecution witness, said PCP creates "the Incredible Hulk syndrome" in users.

The final hours of the government's case focused on what prosecutors portrayed as a cover-up by the defendants.

Lt. Patrick Conmay, a watch commander, said Koon never mentioned that King was clubbed while on the ground and never indicated King was seriously hurt.

Koon "indicated the injuries were of a minor nature," Conmay said. "He specifically described a split lip." King suffered broken bones in his face, bruises and a broken leg.

Also Monday, prosecutors and lawyers representing three black men charged in the videotaped beating of white trucker Reginald Denny at the outset of the riots last year said they are willing to discuss plea bargains. The riots broke out after the officers in the King case were acquitted on state brutality charges.

Plea bargains could prevent

another racially volatile trial from overlapping the King case. The defendants are scheduled for trial April 12.

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Privatization



(AP Photo) A Russian man is helped by an adviser at the Moscow Inter-Regional Auction Center Monday when one million shares in the ZIL car factory went on sale in Moscow and more than 100 other locations throughout Russia. Privatization is a key element of President Boris Yeltsin's attempt to build a market economy. Sign in rear reads 'privatization.'

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Iditarod endurance run becomes sprint to finish line

By T.A. BADGER
Associated Press Writer

KOYUK, Alaska (AP) — After a nine-day, 1,000-mile endurance run, the 21st Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race has come down to a couple of sprints involving a trio of mushers.

Rick Mackey left Koyuk, a Norton Sound village of 230, at 5:07 p.m. Monday, two minutes ahead of Jeff King and Dee Dee Jonrowe.

It's 94 miles to White Mountain, and a mandatory 12-hour rest, and then another 77 miles to the finish line in Nome.

Four-time winner Susan Butcher reached the checkpoint at 3:05 p.m., 35 minutes ahead of defending champion Martin Buser. Both were still there as the three front-runners left.

Butcher, who has been running only 10 dogs for several days, said she expected to drop at least one before leaving Koyuk. She indicated she just wanted to maintain the status quo to Nome.

"I can't catch the guys in front of me and I don't want to lose any ground to the guys behind me," she said shortly after the three leaders set out for the next checkpoint at Elin.

Five-time winner Rick Swenson and perennial front-runner Tim Osmar were leading a second contingent out of the previous checkpoint at Shaktoolik.

Koyuk is about 60 miles across the sea ice from Shaktoolik and 170

miles from the finish line of the 1,100-mile race that started March 6 in Anchorage. Race officials and mushers speculate the first teams could be into Nome by early Wednesday.

At the other end of the race, rookie Robert Morgan became the last musher to leave Iditarod, the official halfway point. Morgan pulled out at 2:30 p.m., about two hours behind rookies Lloyd Gilbertson, Harry Caldwell and Mark Chapaton.

Doug Swingley, of Simms, Mont., was the leading musher from the Lower 48. Swingley held on to ninth place Monday. He was on the trail to Shaktoolik Monday night.

King was first into Koyuk at noon Monday, about 90 minutes ahead of Mackey and Jonrowe. Each of them said they wanted to stay and rest their teams and themselves until evening, but that strategy was quickly cast aside when Mackey started hitching up his dogs shortly before 5 p.m.

An hour earlier Mackey said he had no intention of running at the front, saying "you get a sore neck looking back all the time."

Bad weather on the stretch run has several times been the race's deciding factor, but that's not looking likely this year. Forecasters in Nome say mushers can expect the same bright blue skies and mild 20-degree temperatures they've been enjoying since reaching the Bering Sea coast.

The leading mushers say the lack of a weather variable has them preparing for two final bursts for the \$50,000 top prize.

"It's going to come down to who picks the right dogs and they hold up," said Mackey, who trimmed his team from 16 to 14 at Koyuk.

King was also down to 14 dogs, while Jonrowe said she would leave with 15 dogs.

Jonrowe, who finished 5th in 1992, said, "You gotta go to White Mountain, you gotta do the layover and then you gotta get to Nome — that's all there is to it."

Mackey, who won the 1983 Iditarod, said the drivers had comparable skills and comparable dog teams, but that he was most concerned about King, who placed sixth in last year.

"Jeff's a strong athlete and a real worker in the hills," he said. "I smoke two packs of cigarettes a day — I can't run like he can, but I do good anyway."

King, who has consistently been the fastest musher between checkpoints, said he liked his chances of winning, particularly if the trail along the coast is hard-packed.

"I have a better shot than I ever had — I'm a better dog driver and I have a better team than last year," King said.

The Iditarod, first run in 1973, commemorates a 1925 relay of diphtheria serum to Nome during an epidemic. A purse of \$400,000 will be paid out to the top 20 finishers.



Jeff King of Denali Park, Alaska, drives his team into Unalakleet Sunday. (AP Photo)

North Korea: The black hole of intelligence gathering

By KELLY SMITH TUNNEY
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — For a spy, North Korea is the end of the Earth.

During the Cold War, intelligence agents worked both sides of the Iron Curtain, ferreting out data from common folk and government sources alike.

Today, powerful satellites can read newspapers from the sky.

But all the world's cloak-and-dagger tactics and high-tech schemes have done close to nothing to reveal the heart and soul of Communist North Korea — or even its annual budget.

South Korean intelligence does

not know the ages of most people in the Communist hierarchy. Until recently, it did not even know that heir-apparent Kim Jong Il, son of leader Kim Il Sung, had two children.

AP Analysis

Arms control and intelligence experts say less is known about North Korea than any country in eastern Europe or the former Soviet Union before the collapse of Communism.

They say that to compare what is known about North Korea to what is known about eastern Europe is to compare one page to a library.

"North Korea is a black hole," said Donald P. Gregg, a former U.S. ambassador to Korea and a former career CIA officer with 20 years in Asia.

That great void was spotlighted Friday when North Korea made its surprise announcement to withdraw from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

In three months, North Korea will no longer be obligated to open its secretive nuclear facilities to international inspectors.

This tends to confirm suspicions by major powers that North Korea is making nuclear weapons.

But how much does the West really know?

Most of the information on North

Korea comes from military and civilian satellites and from U-2 high-level reconnaissance planes which fly off the coast of Korea.

But pictures tell only part of a story.

When satellite pictures showed North Korea was building a complex north of its capital several years ago, intelligence officers labored over photos, spending hours and days on every shadow and detail.

One building was a large structure they came to believe was a nuclear reprocessing plant. But they could not be sure. Some experts suggested the building was a large cement shell to fool the satellites.

Only when the International

Atomic Energy Agency made its first inspection last year could experts confirm that the building could be used as a reprocessing plant but was not completed.

The latest crisis evolved after

satellite photos showed new construction and camouflage at two sites near the Yongbyon nuclear complex and international inspectors were denied access. The IAEA said the sites could be for nuclear waste.

FBI agents assisting in India bomb probe

BOMBAY, India (AP) — FBI and Interpol agents set to work in India today, officials said, examining the debris left from a series of bombs that struck this country's financial center.

Indian Home Ministry officials who confirmed the FBI agents' arrival said they may compare the car bombs used in Bombay with the Feb. 26 explosion at the World Trade Center in New York.

About 300 people were killed and 1,100 wounded in 13 bomb blasts in Bombay last Friday. The New York explosion two weeks earlier killed six and wounded 1,000.

In both cities, car bombs exploded in the garages below towers housing major financial institutions and business offices.

Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao has said the purpose of the Bombay assault was to undermine India's financial stability and sabotage its efforts to revitalize its economy. But he did not assign blame.

Three men identified by an Indian police officer as investigators from Interpol, the Paris-based clearing house for international police cooperation, inspected the damaged headquarters of Air India, the country's international carrier.


An Associated Press photographer who took their picture was briefly detained and asked to relinquish his film.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Monday that India had not made a formal request for assistance, "and no one has been sent."


But in New Delhi, officials said

India had routinely called on foreign police agencies for help in terrorism investigations.

On Monday, police fought a gun battle with two people suspected of reserving rooms in three hotels where bombs were planted. The suspects, who both have long arrest records, outgunned the police with AK-47 assault rifles and escaped.



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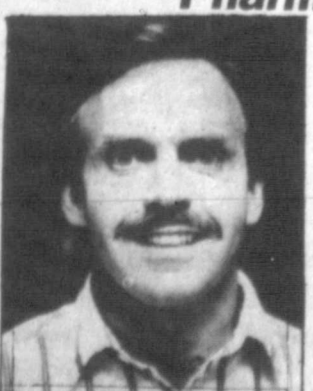
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Lifestyles

Baby rhino walk



(AP Photo) "Quilon," the rhino baby, enjoys a first walk through its enclosure at the Basle Zoo in warm spring like sunshine in early March. The 21-year-old mother, "Tanaya," background, has a watchful eye on her offspring that was born just two weeks ago.

Fruit tree care includes April pesticide spray schedule

Sorry that I haven't been available these last several weeks due to more immediate and pressing activities such as the San Antonio and Houston Stock Shows. The 4-H'ers did an outstanding job of representing Gray County but more importantly it was very educational for all of us who participated.

Here we're going to talk about horticulture and judging by the number of calls and questions we're starting to receive, spring has got to be just around the corner. As a matter of fact, last week even felt a little like spring until old man winter reminded us not to get in any hurry as far as yard work is concerned. If at all possible, don't fertilize lawns, trees, or shrubs until early April. Last year's late freeze in April should serve as a reminder of what can happen to trees and shrubs. Fertilizer promotes growth and with moisture available in our soil profile plus warm spring-like days last week, trees are vulnerable to freezing weather. Also, many of our trees and shrubs were damaged last year by freeze and are very vulnerable to additional stress.

FRUIT TREE SPRAY SCHEDULE
For peach, apple, apricot, plums, and nectarines, you should go ahead and apply a dormant oil if you haven't already done so. This will save you many headaches this spring and summer while trying to control



For Horticulture
Danny Nusser

aphids, scale, and mites.
Begin spraying all of the above fruits except apples when 50 to 75% of the petals have fallen, again 10-12 days after petal fall and spray the remaining four applications at 10-14 day intervals. Use Diazinon, Marlate, Malathion, or Sevin to control plum circulus and fruit moth. In late August to early September, spray these fruit trees with Dursban or Lindane for control of the peach tree borer. Bacterial leaf spot and cornium blight are the most common diseases on stone fruit and can be prevented by applying Kocide 101 at leaf fall (autumn).

Always pay particular attention to label directions when using pesticides. For instance, Malathion should not be applied within three days of harvest for plums, seven days of harvest for apricots or nectarines, and fourteen days of harvest for peaches. Diazinon should not be

applied within ten days of harvest for apricots, nectarines and plums, and twenty days of harvest for peaches. Marlate can not be applied within seven days of harvest for plums and twenty-one days of harvest for peaches, nectarines, and apricots. Sevin should not be applied within three days of harvest for apricots and nectarines and one day of harvest for peaches and plums. Do not spray fruit with Dursban or Lindane.

Apples need to be sprayed for aphids when first pink shows in the center of buds. Malathion works better than most. Codling moth has proven to be a problem on apples for this area. Spray applications should be when 90% of the petals have fallen. Use Diazinon, Marlate, or Malathion for best results. Continue applications ten-twelve days after petal fall and apply four to five additional applications at ten-fourteen day intervals. Sevin will thin apples and should not be used during bloom or thirty days after full bloom. Do not apply Diazinon within fourteen days of harvest, Malathion within three days of harvest, or Marlate within seven days of harvest. There is no restriction between application and harvest for Sevin.

For a copy of the fruit tree spray schedule, or if you need help in any other way, please feel free to call me at the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

A child's discipline must begin at home

DEAR ABBY: I was a public school teacher for more than 30 years. I am now retired. Enclosed is a column you ran about three years ago. It sure hits the nail on the head. Please run it again.

BILL YURRICK, YUMA, ARIZ.

DEAR BILL YURRICK: I agree; it's worth another run:

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired woodshop teacher. I taught in the public school system for 27 years. During that time, I had to moonlight at other jobs, as I had some major medical problems in my family. I moonlighted for 16 years in law enforcement. I worked as a policeman in three different agencies — city police, sheriff's department and university police.

While I was growing up, my parents were the final authority. In fact, I would rather have faced the police than my dad. If I got into any kind of trouble, his thinking was, "They didn't just decide to pick on my son for no reason. He must have done something to get their attention." That was enough to cause my dad concern about my conduct.

This type of home authority has changed drastically in our society. If a child gets into trouble, his parents usually become allies with him against all forms of authority — police, schools, courts, etc. By not publishing the names of juveniles, a record is allowed to build and attitudes to develop. The family and young lawbreaker become anonymous, and the crimes become more frequent and violent.

When the child gets old enough to be charged as an adult, everybody wonders, "When did he start going wrong?" The truth is, he had been going wrong for a long time but he was sheltered.

It started when he stole the first piece of candy from the grocery

I have always felt that if the parents or the single parent who is raising a child will not accept the responsibility for that child's acts or actions, the parent(s) should be forced by law to take responsibility.

As you said, Abby, you cannot legally publish the names of juveniles in the newspapers, but you could certainly publish the names of the parents. Example: "The young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Doe was found guilty of beating up an 80-year-old woman and robbing her of \$3."

I say, if you cannot charge the juvenile — charge the parents! This may very well help to bring child crime down. However, it may increase what may now be termed as "child abuse." There may very well be a few warm little butts around. And the 80-year-old lady may have a little less to worry about in the future.

Thanks, Abby, for letting me have my say.

DON BANKS,
FORT COLLINS, COLO.

DEAR DON: You have said what I have been thinking for years — and I couldn't have said it as well. Thanks for writing.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

store. He was just a 7-year-old kid, so it was "no big deal." It started again when he stole another kid's bike — then it was probably just a "mistake." It started when he was underage and drunk — "Oh, that was just a part of growing up." It started when he forced a neighbor girl into a situation she didn't really want, and it was probably just a "misunderstanding."

While I was a teacher, I had the opportunity to talk to students who told me that they could do almost anything except murder until they were 18, and it wouldn't matter because at 18, they would get a clean slate. I tried to explain to them that you can't change an attitude that has developed during your first 18 years.

'Older Worker Week' honors local employees

Texas Farmers Union, sponsor of the Senior Community Service Employment Program — Green Thumb Inc. — and its president, Joe Rankin, encourage local communities to celebrate Older Worker Week.

The week began Sunday and continues through Saturday.

"Employers who look to the future and focus on maintaining a competitive edge are discovering the value of experienced workers," Rankin said. "Let us recognize and highlight the contributions of our senior workforce as we strengthen our commitment to investing in their talents and resourcefulness."

In Gray County, Green Thumb enrollees are: Carol E. Henley, Fern L. Ritter, Winifred Turner and Willis H. Whiting, all working for

the city of Pampa; Jose K. Martinez and Ramiro Soto, working for Pampa Meals on Wheels; Wesley O. Adkins, working for the U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation; LaHoma J. Davis, working for the Social Security Administration; Georgia L. McCain, working for the American Red Cross; Dorothy F. Reagan, working for Lefors ISD; and Barbara L. Richards, working for the Devil's Rope Museum in McLean.

Operating primarily in the rural areas of 132 Texas counties, the Green Thumb program provides more than 1,000 older workers the opportunity of sharing their years of experience, hard work, and dedication through community service training and employment projects.

Funded through the Department of Labor, Green Thumb emphasizes the transition of its senior workforce back into private sector employment.

According to Green Thumb State Director Diane Cowan, "Green Thumb's training program matches employer needs with participant skills, abilities, and interest. At no cost to the employer, Green Thumb provides recruitment, screening, and referral of qualified applicants. We tailor the training to the job and share in the training costs."

For more information regarding senior employment and training opportunities, contact Green Thumb Inc., P.O. Box 7898, Waco, Texas 76714 or call (817) 776-4081.

Gun and knife association sets March 20 for show

The Texas Gun and Knife Association has planned its first 1993 Amarillo show, March 20-21 at the Amarillo Civic Center. Celebrating their 14th Anniversary, the Texas Gun and Knife Association presents shows to cities across Texas.

Collectors and exhibitors throughout the area come to buy, sell, and trade some guns, knives and accessories. The show offers a great selection of wildlife art, historical artifacts, Indian and military memorabilia, "Texana" items and a display of gold and silver jewelry.

This is the first of three shows scheduled for Amarillo in 1993. Dates for the show are Saturday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., and March 21st, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

The public is invited to bring their own guns and buy, sell, trade or browse.

JAIL-A-THON '93

Wednesday, March 31st

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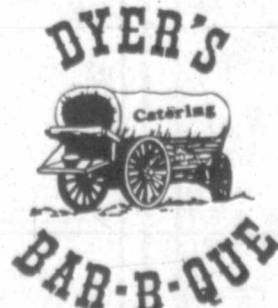
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Cole Slaw & Beans
Bar-B-Q Sauce Included

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

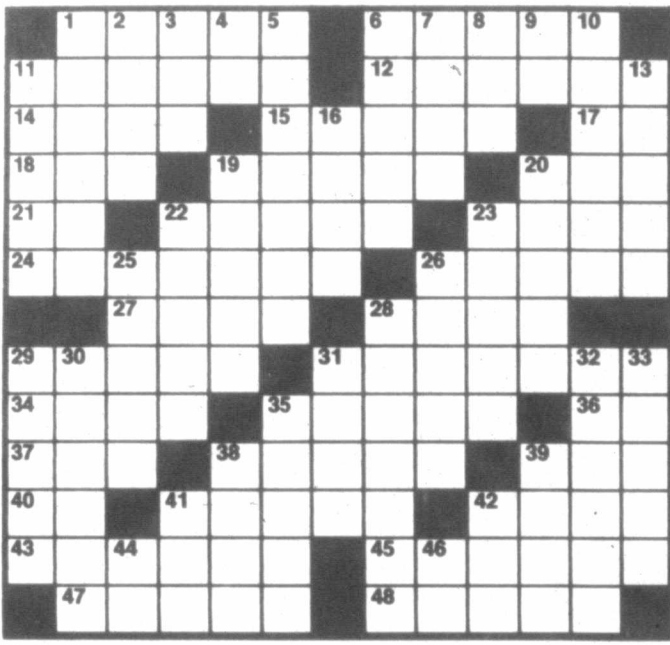
- 1 Fool
- 6 Objects of adoration
- 11 Tenser
- 12 Without feeling
- 14 Willow
- 15 Country of Europe
- 17 College deg.
- 18 Bitter vetch
- 19 Light sarcasm
- 20 Actress — Arthur
- 21 E. of CT
- 22 Each
- 23 Plunges
- 24 Screeches
- 26 Perch
- 27 Sea eagle
- 28 — Knox
- 29 Country of Asia
- 31 Decorative shrub-trimming

DOWN

- 1 Of medicine
- 2 Social-club fees
- 3 Give — whirl
- 4 Violent whirlwind
- 5 Roman ship
- 6 — case
- 7 In proper manner
- 8 Peg — heart
- 9 16 oz.
- 10 Stumblers
- 11 Rows
- 13 Beer ingredient
- 16 Rocky hills
- 19 Donald Trump's ex
- 20 Flora and fauna
- 22 Uncanny
- 23 Actress Day
- 25 Performed again
- 26 Cables
- 28 General Nathan B. —
- 29 Money back
- 30 satisfied
- 31 Journey
- 32 — Scholar
- 33 Positive words
- 35 Pine products
- 38 Baseball's Rose
- 39 Glossy fabric
- 41 Neighbor of Fr.
- 42 Obese
- 44 Artificial language
- 46 River in Italy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

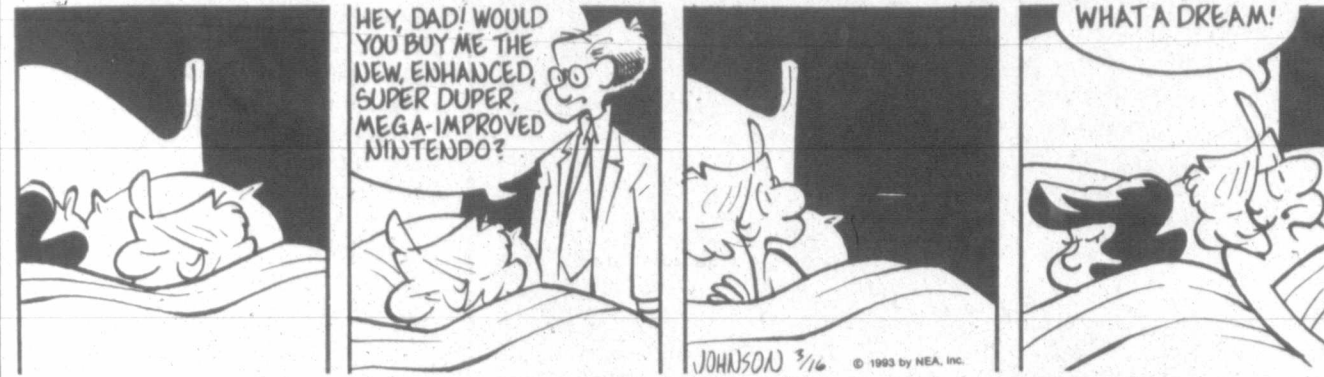
PUB CLOTS CUE
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 OOP CURES
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 YOUNG CUL
 TUSSLE TINIER
 ELA ILLAT NOT
 DEY CLYDE ANE



WALNUT COVE



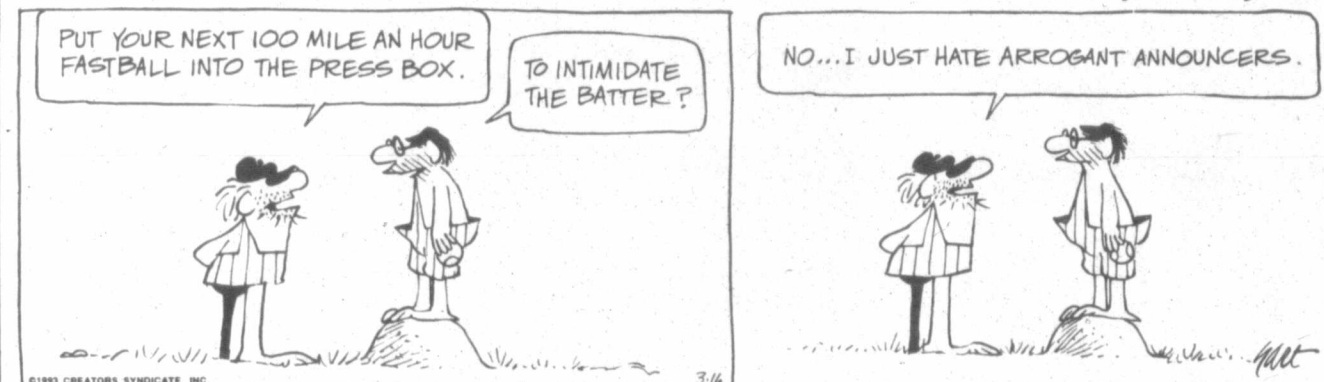
ARLO & JANIS



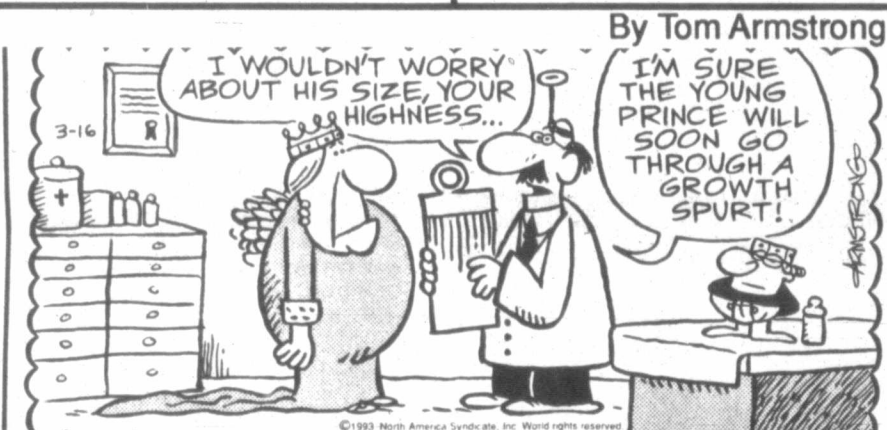
ECK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



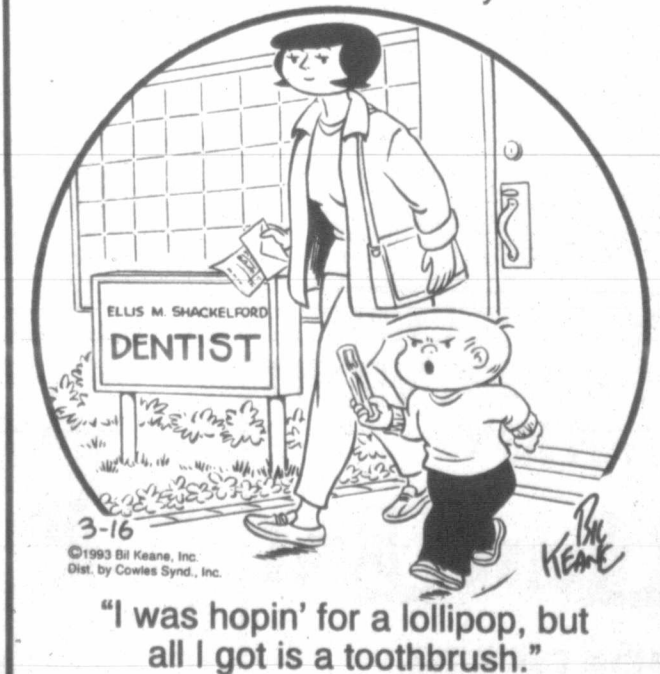
ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



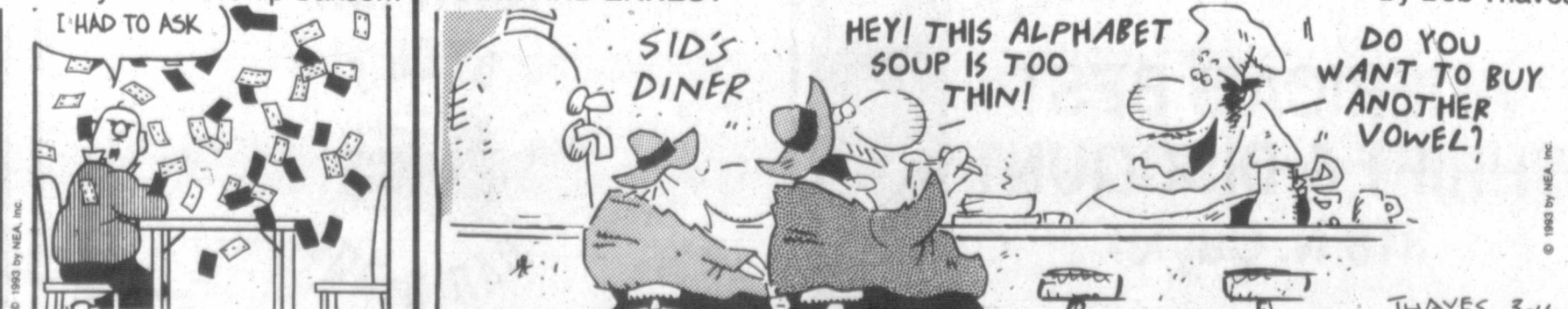
WINTHROP



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Valenzuela, Blyleven making comeback tries

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela and Bert Blyleven, two former All-Star pitchers who are trying desperately to win jobs, had very different results in their latest attempts.

Valenzuela, in his second spring-training outing, allowed one hit over three shutout innings and helped the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Baseball notes

Meanwhile, Blyleven's string of six consecutive scoreless innings came to an end when he gave up five second-inning runs to the Orioles.

Valenzuela, a 32-year-old left-hander who pitched in Mexico last season, has tossed five shutout innings in his comeback attempt.

Expos 2, Braves 1

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Archi Cianfrocco's two-run homer in the top of the ninth inning off reliever Jay Howell lifted Montreal over Atlanta.

Four Montreal pitchers combined on a seven-hitter. Mike Gardiner and rookie Gabe White each pitched three scoreless innings for the Expos. Mel Rojas was the winner with two shutout innings.

Dodgers 3, Astros 1

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Cory Snyder drove in the go-ahead run with an eighth-inning double to lead Los Angeles over Houston. Kevin Gross, Roger McDowell and Jim Gott combined on a two-hitter for the Dodgers.

Reds 3, Cardinals 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Hal Morris hit a two-run homer in the first inning to help Cincinnati beat St. Louis.

Reds starter John Smiley pitched five scoreless innings, allowing three hits — two by Gregg Jefferies — in

by far his best outing of the spring. In his first two starts, Smiley allowed five runs in six innings.

Red Sox 10, Tigers 2

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Boston scored eight unearned runs and held Detroit to four hits. Mike Greenwell and Bob Zupic each had three hits for the Red Sox, who had 14 hits.

Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum each drove in two runs for Boston, with Lincecum's two RBIs coming on a pinch double.

Phillies 6, Yankees 3

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Darren Daulton drove in three runs, including a two-run homer, to power Philadelphia past the New York Yankees.

Gold Glove first baseman Don Mattingly made a rare error in the first inning to help the Phillies score three runs off rookie Bob Wickman (0-1). Milt Thompson delivered the big hit with a two-run double and Daulton had an RBI grounder.

Pirates 5, White Sox 4

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Mike Bell's two-run pinch single in the seventh inning gave Pittsburgh a victory over Chicago.

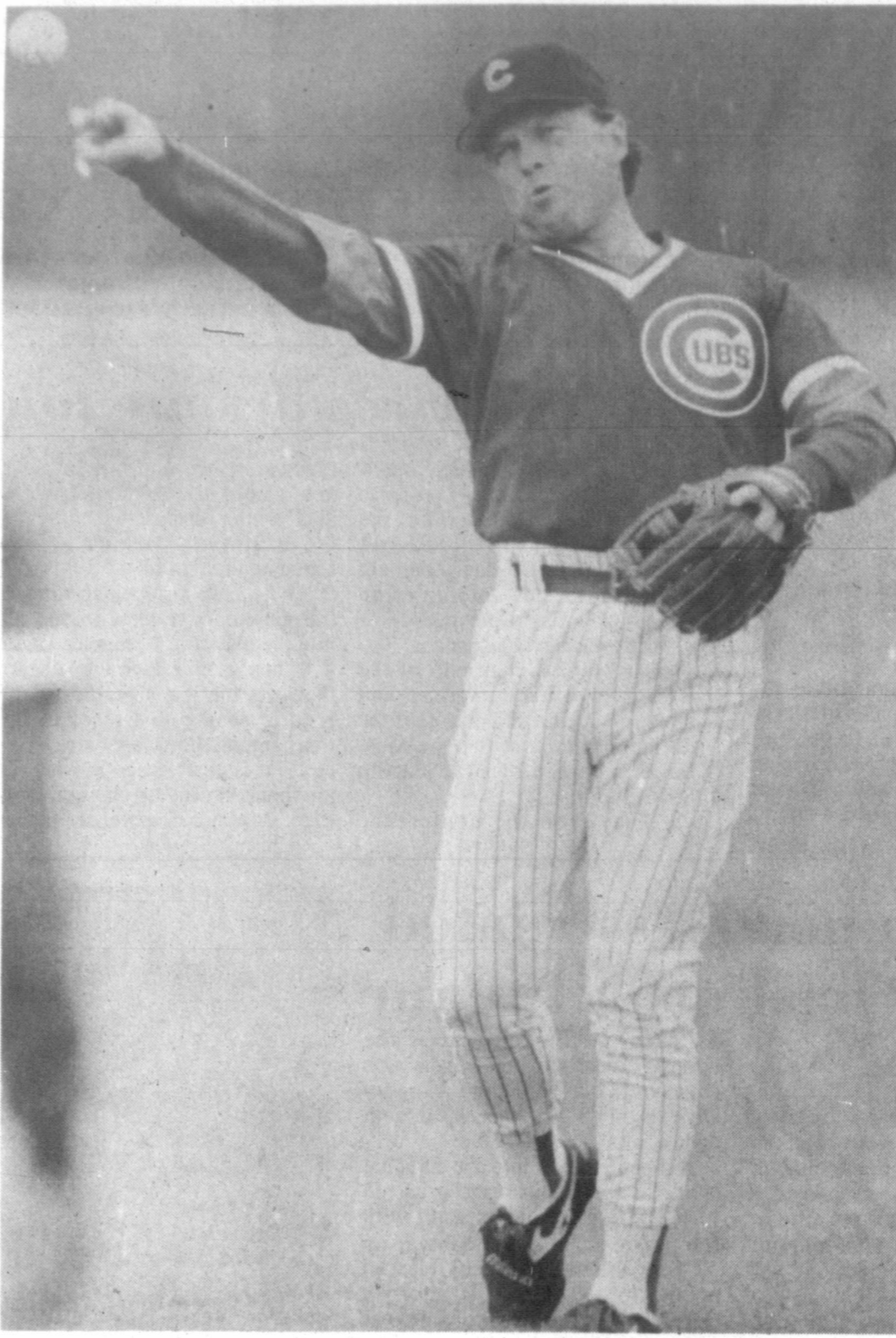
Bo Jackson scored to give Chicago a 4-3 lead in the sixth. With the bases loaded and none out, Ron Karkovics flied to right Jackson tagged from third and slid into home on his artificial left hip just ahead of Orlando Merced's throw.

Cubs (ss) 6, Giants (ss) 1

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Minor-league signee Craig Worthington hit a two-run homer to lead Chicago over San Francisco in a split-squad game.

The Cubs led 4-1 in the bottom of the seventh inning when Worthington hit his first homer of the spring in his only at-bat with the major league club.

Steve Hoesy went 3 for 4 for the Giants.



(AP Photo)

Cubs' manager Jim Lefebvre plays catch prior to a recent exhibition game. Lefebvre's Cubs have an 8-5 record through Monday's exhibition games.

Top-ranked Texas routs Lubbock Christian

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas pitchers J.D. Smart and Chad Smith combined on a six-hitter and struck out a combined 14 batters as the top-ranked Longhorns thrashed Lubbock Christian 11-3 Monday.

Smart (3-0) allowed three runs, surrendered five hits and gave up three walks while striking out a career-high 10 batters in his six innings of work. Smith pitched the final three innings to earn his first save of the season.

The win improved Texas to 24-3 on the season and gave the Longhorns victories in 17 of their last 18 games. Lubbock Christian, the sixth-ranked team in the latest NAIA poll, fell to 12-10.

The Chaparrals' Scott Hoyes and Trent Petrie hit home runs off Smart.

PHS golfers win San Angelo Classic

The first round of the District 1-4A golf race gets underway March 26 at Comanche Trails in Amarillo.

There will be six district rounds played in the boys' division and five in the girls' division.

The top two teams advance to the Class 4A regional tournament.

The Harvesters are coming off a first-place finish in the San Angelo Classic last weekend, winning the 11-team tournament with a two-day total of 626.

District 1-4A foe Borger was second with a 652 while Lamesa came in third at 661.

"Our players did a tremendous job, especially on the first day when the wind chill was in the teens," said Pampa coach Mike Jones. "We showed a lot of mental toughness."

Pampa's Brandon Brashears finished second in the medalist standings with a two-round total of 151 (74-77).

Other Pampa scores were Cory Stone, 154 (78-76), Ryan Handley, 161 (78-73); Robert Bryce, 165 (79-86) and Phil Everson, 166 (85-81).

The Pampa boys qualified for the state tournament last season.



Brashears

Utah tops Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) — Karl Malone rebounded from one of his poorest performances of the season by pouring in 36 points Monday night as the Utah Jazz cruised to a 109-96 victory over Dallas, extending the Mavericks' club-record losing streak to 19 games.

If Dallas loses to Orlando at home Wednesday, they will tie the NBA record for consecutive defeats in a season held by the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers.

The Mavericks have lost the 19 games by an average margin of 20 points.

Malone, who scored 15 points before being ejected in the fourth quarter of a 104-95 defeat to the Houston Rockets on Saturday, hit 12 of 17 field goal attempts, 12 of 13 free throws and added eight rebounds.

Jeff Malone added 17 points for Utah, which had lost its previous three road games and eight of 10 overall. The Jazz won for the eighth straight time against the Mavericks and for the 13th time in the last 14 matchups.

Doug Smith paced Dallas with 22 points. No other Maverick scored more than 13.

With next season's coach, Quinn Buckner, in attendance, the Mavericks turned in a rare competitive first half, trailing just 49-44 at intermission. Utah broke the game open in the third quarter, using a 21-8 run over the first 6:27 to build a 70-52 advantage.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS GRAY COUNTY BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE DATED MARCH 4, 1993

and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on March 4, 1993, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in April, 1993, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the East Door of the Court-house of said County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:00 A.M., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the State of Texas, to-wit:

Suit No. Style of Suit and Property Description #1637 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Evia May Adams, et al; Lot 47, Block 2, Moreland Subdivision, being a Plot of Block 88 of the Suburbs of Pampa, as described in Volume 45, Page 48, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30515002047) (Clark Street).

#1761 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Melissa Ann Zamora, also known as Melissa Zamora, et al; Lot 10, Block 12, North Addition, being more particularly described in Volume 577, Page 464, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30525012010). (624 N. Frost).

#1633 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Oduss Franklin Wilkerson; Lots 30 and 31, Block 2, Moreland Subdivision of Plot 88 of the Suburbs of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 393, Page 673, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30515002030). (1117 Clark).

#1710 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. G.T. Shelton; Lots 1 and 2, Block 17, Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 38 and 33, Pages 524 and 486 Respectively, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Account No. 1-10-30795017001). (Gordon St.).

#1634 Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Mearle A. Guthrie, et al; 10.31 Acres, more or less, out of Section 106, Block 3, I&GN RR Survey, being more particularly described in Volume 512, Page 233, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-11-50013003106214).

#1724 Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Wendell Cole, et al; Lots 25, 26 and 27, Block 21, Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 573, Page 817, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30795021025). (845

PUBLIC NOTICE

Denver). #1614 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. James McLain; 2.0 Acres, more or less, part of the East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 104, Block 3, I&GN RR Co. Survey, being more particularly described as Tract 2 in Volume 467, Page 170, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-11-50013003104245).

#1478 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Jacob W. Gorman, III; The Westerly 10 feet of Lot 9, Block 1, Schneider-Herlacher Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 135, Page 577, Gray Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #11030625001909). (Williston Street).

#1488 City of Pampa and Pampa Independent School District vs. Claudine L. Bradley, et al; Lots 32, 33 and 32, Block 2, Central Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 511, Page 308, Gave and Except, that part of Lot 32, described in Volume 77, Page 233, and the part of Lot 33, described in Volume 195, Page 627, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-3013002032) (866 W. Foster).

#1814 Pampa Independent School District, City of Pampa and Gray County vs. B.F. Browder, et al; Lots 1 and 2, Block 3, Haggard Addition, being more particularly described in Volume 72, Page 486, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30305003001) (1042 S. Wilcox). Lot 3, Block 3, Haggard Addition, being more particularly described in Volume 72, Page 486, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-303-05003003) (1038 S. Wilcox).

(any volume and page references, unless otherwise indicated, being to the Deed Records, Gray County, Texas, to which instruments reference may be made for a more complete description of each respective tract.) or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of said property(s) in order to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, penalties, and cost; any property sold shall be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date the purchaser's deed is filed for record in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment(s) rendered in the above styled and numbered cause(s), together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs. Dated at Pampa, Texas, March 4, 1993. Randy Stubblefield Sheriff, Gray County, Texas A-51 March 9, 16, 23, 1993

JAIL-A-THON '93

Wednesday, March 31st

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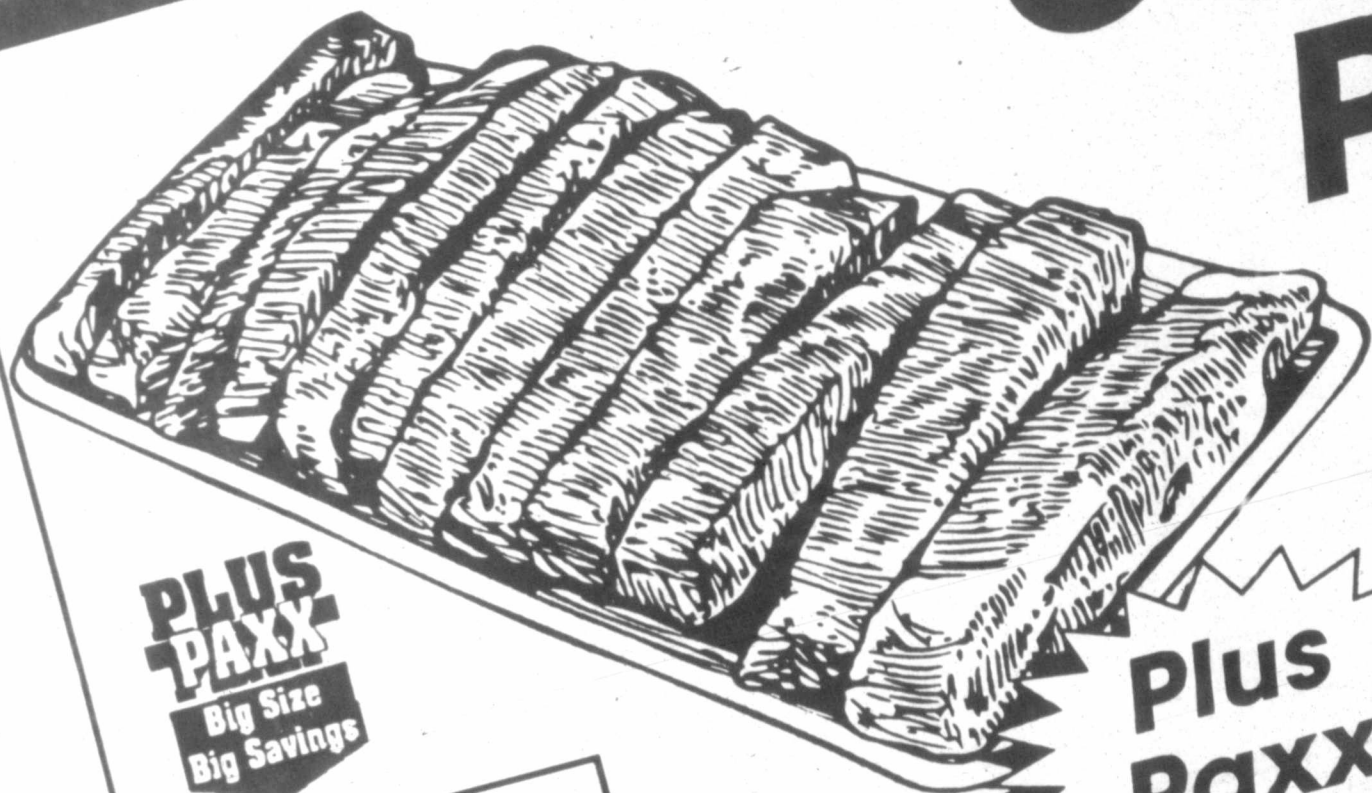
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15 Lb.
Cello Bag

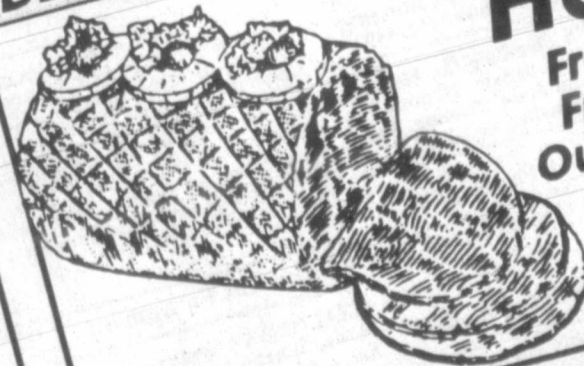
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U.S. #1
Russets

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Fresh
From
Our Deli

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lb.

Budweiser Beer

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Beers

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& Dry
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AVAILABILITY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.