

# The Pampa News

25¢

APRIL 12, 1993

MONDAY

Double the fun



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzycki)  
Kelby, left, and Kamie Doughty, fraternal twin daughters of Dennis and Renee Doughty, enjoy the fruits of their search for Easter eggs Sunday during the annual hunt at Central Park. They turn 2 years old today.

## Jurors rebuffed by judge in request for transcript

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the Rodney King beating trial refused to give jurors a transcript they requested of testimony by a key witness, a state trooper who wept as she recounted King's beating.

The foreman sent a note Sunday afternoon to U.S. District Judge John G. Davies, saying jurors wanted the transcript of California Highway Patrolwoman Melanie Singer's testimony. Davies rejected the request immediately.

The eight men and four women recessed their deliberations Sunday evening and were to return to their task this morning.

At a brief hearing to inform both sides about the note, Davies said he remembered telling jurors at the trial's start to depend upon their memories and their own notes because he did not plan to provide them with transcripts or read back the testimony.

The judge told lawyers he didn't have a transcript, and a prosecutor offered to provide one but he declined.

"Even if I had it, I would not have sent it in because that tends to emphasize testimony," the judge said.

The jury is deliberating civil rights charges against four policemen, Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Laurence Powell and Theodore Briseno and former Officer Timothy Wind. They are charged in the March 3, 1991, beating of King, captured on videotape by an amateur photographer and broadcast worldwide.

Last year, the same officers were acquitted of most charges in a state trial in suburban Simi Valley, touching off three days of rioting in Los Angeles that left 54 people dead and almost \$1 billion in property damage.

The jury note disclosed that jurors have selected as their foreman a real estate salesman in his late 30s who said during jury selection that the state jury's acquittals were "no surprise" to him. He also said he had seen the defendants on TV and "they looked scared."

Defense attorney Harland Braun, who represents Briseno, said after Sunday's hearing that the jury's request for Mrs. Singer's testimony boded well for the defense.

"The emotional impact they remember, but the specifics of her testimony need to be read," he said.

Mrs. Singer's testimony rocked the trial. She was called as a defense witness but gave testimony strongly favorable to the prosecution.

Mrs. Singer, the first officer to chase King for speeding, testified that King was not threatening, that he acted like a "wiseacre drunk" and that police had no justification for beating him.

She burst into tears as she described Powell smashing King in the head with a baton. A key defense contention is that King was never hit in the head but instead suffered facial fractures in a fall.

Defense attorney Michael Stone, who called her as a witness, spent hours seeking to discredit her testimony about his client, Powell. He suggested she doesn't remember clearly and doesn't know if Powell hit King in the head.

She declared, "I'll never forget it to the day I die."

The videotape of the beating is not clear enough to distinguish whether King was hit in the head. Medical evidence showed major fractures of his face. Head blows violate Los Angeles Police Department policies because they can be fatal.

## NATO planes take flight to stop serb warplanes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Warplanes from the United States and other NATO allies flew into the cloudy skies over Bosnia today to begin enforcing a U.N.-imposed no-fly zone.

Two U.S. Air Force F-15 fighter jets took off at 1:15 p.m. from Aviano, Italy, one of several Italian air fields across the Adriatic Sea being used for the operation. Two French Mirage 2000 fighters left Cervia about 45 minutes later, and two Dutch F-16s flew out of Villafranca.

The mission was largely symbolic support for international efforts to stop the year-old civil war in this former Yugoslav republic. The Serbs' military campaign has been fought largely by ground troops.

NATO officials said the first planes would be in the air about 4 1/2 hours, including time to refuel over the Adriatic. The allies have assigned about 60 planes, including AWACs surveillance planes manned by multinational crews and Navy jets on the carrier USS Roosevelt, to the operation.

Gen. Ratko Mladic, commander of the Bosnian Serb militia, said Sunday that NATO had "no chance" of stopping his forces, which appear poised to grab more Muslim territory. He accused NATO of enforcing the ban as a prelude to using air power directly against the Serbs.

A NATO commander said the allied warplanes could encounter difficulties if Serb aircraft fly low in deep valleys. Low cloud cover would also complicate Operation Deny Flight, said U.S. Navy Admiral Mike

Boorda, briefing reporters at Vicenza, an air base in northeastern Italy.

Most of the hundreds of violations since the zone was imposed in October have come from helicopters and low-flying propeller planes.

Boorda refused to say what the pilots would do if they spotted violators. But NATO officials said earlier the planes would fly alongside violators and order them back home, or force them to land. Shooting down violators is a last resort, and ground positions could be fired on only in self-defense.

U.N. officials in Geneva said today that food stocks in Bosnia had fallen dangerously low and appealed for more donations, particularly from Western Europe.

Spokeswoman Sylvania Foa said U.N. warehouses had only a week's supply in parts of central Bosnia and as little as two weeks' worth for other areas cut off by Serb sieges. She said warehouses in Sarajevo, the capital, held enough food for a month.

Rising tensions in Bosnia prompted U.N. officials to cancel an aid convoy today to 60,000 Muslims trapped in Srebrenica, an eastern Bosnian town besieged by Serbs. Judith Kumin, a U.N. spokeswoman in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, cited rock throwing by Serbs at empty aid trucks Saturday.

The United Nations also has suspended the humanitarian airlift to Sarajevo because Serb fighters moved anti-aircraft artillery near the airport.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council postponed for two weeks a vote on tighten-

ing economic sanctions and the naval blockade on Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. The sanctions are intended to get Yugoslavia to pressure Bosnia's Serbs to accept a U.N.-sponsored peace plan.

Diplomats said the vote was put off at the request of Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who is under pressure from hard-liners who support the Serbs. The vote would be held after Russia's April 25 referendum on Yeltsin's leadership.

President Clinton's envoy to former Yugoslavia, Reginald Bartholomew, flew to Sarajevo today for three days of talks. Leaving Zagreb, Croatia, he told The Associated Press his mission was to help find a way to bring the war "to a settlement, and to encourage the Serbs to come to terms."

Sarajevo was relatively peaceful for a second day. But citing continuing fighting, the military commander for Bosnia's Muslim-led government, Gen. Sefer Halilovic, did not attend talks at Sarajevo airport requested by Mladic.

"It's obvious that they are for war and not for peace," Mladic said of the Muslims. He accused Halilovic's troops of opening a new offensive from Gorazde, 33 miles southwest of Srebrenica, in an attempt to link the two Muslim enclaves.

Bosnia's war has left at least 134,000 people dead or missing since majority Muslims and Croats voted to break away from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia last year. Bosnian Serbs want to annex eastern Bosnia to other Serb-held territories and Serbia proper.

## Citizenship — A prescription for happiness

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK  
Staff Writer

It is said that America is the land of opportunity.

When people hear the well-worn phrase today, they might think of their grandparents or perhaps their great-grandparents who traveled to this country from Ireland or Mexico or Japan or a hundred other distant nations.

After all, they were the people who it applied to first and who taught it to the generation that followed.

When Dr. Rene Grabato uses the phrase it confers a certain immediacy. He could be talking about his own life or the philosophy that seems to be behind it.

Grabato recently became an American citizen and as you can tell if you've ever been in the office of his clinic, he is proud of that fact.

On the desk of his richly decorated office sits a bouquet of flowers. In the flowers, two or three small flags from his adopted country float above the petals.

Behind him is a ceramic American eagle perched, surveying the office.

"With all its problems, it is still the best democratic country in the world," Grabato said. "Most Americans don't appreciate how lucky they are to be Americans because they never understood the real meaning of liberty and freedom."

One way to fully understand the concepts of liberty and freedom, he said, is to travel to other areas of the world and see what other people have to tolerate in a government.

"If you've ever been exposed to other parts of the world, you would realize how lucky you are to be an American," said Grabato.

A look at his early life seems to confirm that Grabato knows what he is talking about.

He came from a part of the world that has known political upheaval and turmoil in the past decade — the Philippines.

It is a mountainous country with 50 known volcanoes, 10 of which are active. Thousands of different species of fish swim along its coastline and hundreds of different birds fly through its air space. It is a country of vast mineral, agricultural and human resources.

Grabato originally came from the island of Panay, located in the middle of the cluster of islands that compose the country, from an area around Iloilo. Not all of his life in the Philippines was spent on Panay.

When it was time for him to go to medical school, he traveled to the capital, Manila.

Despite the fact that he has been a resident of the United States for 21 years, Grabato still keeps in touch with family members and friends back home.

His mother, two sisters and a brother still live there. Grabato's father died a few years ago.

With the help of family, friends and relatives, Grabato even keeps up with the politics of his former county. His sister-in-law is a mayor of a city in the Philippines and many family friends are in politics. One of



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)  
Dr. Rene Grabato, a resident of Pampa for the past 15 years, sits on the desk located in his office.

the governors in the Philippines is a boyhood friend of Grabato.

Some of the problems faced by the people of the Philippines are due to a lack of discipline by the people and corruption, he said.

"I hope the new president, President Ramos, can do something about it," he said. "I want my old country to flourish."

Periodically, his mother and other members of his family have visited the Panhandle.

The last time he had a chance to go home was two years ago. However, Grabato, his wife, Teresita, his daughter, Marissa, and his son, Andrew, are planning a trip for next year if possible.

As it is though, Grabato spends most of his time split between his family and his medical practice.

He has been a practicing urologist in Pampa for 15 years. Before his move here, he spent six years in New York City performing his internship and residency.

While he said he enjoyed New York, he gave it up for the wide open spaces of Pampa and the Texas Panhandle.

"... New York is a big city and after a while, you get too much of the people, too much of everything," Grabato said. "You want to locate to a smaller place where you can raise children. Of course I miss the big city but I can always go back ... for a short visit."

Pampa, however, seems to agree with him. The 15 years he has spent in Pampa is the longest period of time he has spent in one location, even when he was growing up in the Philippines, he said.

His children are at the heart of the reason he has stayed in Pampa. His son, Andrew, who is in fourth grade, was born in Pampa. His daughter, Marissa, a sophomore at Pampa High School, was born in New York.

In addition to being a good place to raise children, Pampa also seems like a good place to practice medicine, judging from Grabato's oak paneled office which speaks for itself. Success and its benefits hang from the walls and sit in the wood and glass trophy case in the corner of the room.

Next to an award given to Grabato and hanging on the polished wooden wall are the pictures of President Ronald Reagan and President George Bush, both of whom Grabato has met. In the trophy case rests a flag that has flown over the nation's capital and was given to him by a senator.

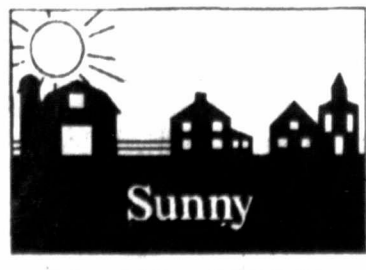
All things considered, it seems Grabato is living proof of what he believes.

"This is the only country that if given a chance, a person can achieve any goal. If you really work hard for it, you can achieve it here."

### INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Classified ..... 6 9  
Comics ..... 6  
Daily Record ..... 2  
Editorial ..... 4  
Lifestyles ..... 5  
Obituaries ..... 2  
Sports ..... 7-8



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10 PAGES, 1 SECTION



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

CROSS, Stuart — 10 a.m., St. Mary's Catholic Church.  
 PROPECK, Stella L. — 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

## Obituaries

### STUART CROSS

WHEELER — Stuart Cross, 25, a long-time resident of Wheeler, died Sunday, April 11, 1993. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Catholic Church by the Rev. Emil Rosolen, pastor. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Cross graduated from Wheeler High School in 1987. He was manager of Cross Car Center and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his parents, David and Kathleen Cross of Wheeler; a brother, Roger Cross of Canyon; two sisters, Michelle Dalton of Katy and Monica Kidd of Waco; his grandfather, H.J. Garrison of Shamrock; and his step-grandmother, Mattie Mulkey Cross of Paducah.

The family requests memorials be to St. Mary's Catholic Church or Wheeler Care Center.

### STELLA L. PROPECK

EL PASO — Stella L. Propeck, 78, a former Pampa resident, died Friday, April 9, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are with Carmichael-Whaley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Propeck moved from Pampa to El Paso in December 1992. She was one of the first to be licensed in the state as a vocational nurse.

Survivors include a son, Donald Propeck of El Paso; nine grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

The body will be available for viewing after 8 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whaley Funeral Directors.

The family requests memorials be sent to the Stella Propeck Memorial Fund at Citizens Bank and Trust in Pampa.

## Hospital

### CORONADO HOSPITAL

#### Admissions

Bessie W. Lewis, Pampa; Floyd E. Matheny Sr., Pampa; Evangelina Montoya, Pampa; Jada Sue Murray, Lefors; Brenda L. Norris, Pampa; Jacquetta J. Tanner, Pampa.

#### Dismissals

Cherie A. Biggers, Pampa; John F. Haag, Pampa.

### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

#### Admissions

Cecil Fields, Shamrock; Opal Burrell, Shamrock; Joe Taylor, McLean; George Lewis, McLean; Iva Barker, Shamrock; Doug Reeves, Shamrock.

#### Dismissals

Janice Pope, Shamrock; Lucille Pavlovski, Shamrock.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### SATURDAY, April 10

10:01 p.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to a structure fire at 817 W. Kingsmill.

### SUNDAY, April 11

10:03 p.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to a smoke alarm malfunction at Coronado Hospital.

## Stocks

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

Wheat	3.12	up 1/8
Milo	3.67	up 1/8
Corn	4.37	up 1/8

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

Ky. Cent. Life	3 1/2	up 1/8
Serfco	4 7/8	up 1/4
Occidental	23	up 1/4

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

Magellan	68.45	up 1/8
Puritan	15.94	up 1/8

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

Amoco	58 3/8	up 1/8
Arco	124 3/8	up 1/8
Cabot	39 5/8	dn 1/8

## Emergency numbers

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

## Paper: Boeing negotiating with China

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chinese government, which ordered \$800 million in small passenger jets from Boeing Co. last week, is considering spending at least that much on new Boeing wide-bodied aircraft, *The Wall Street Journal* reported today.

The new order would include 767 jets and new, advanced twin-engine 777 jets, the Journal said.

Seattle-based Boeing hopes strong aircraft orders from China will help

persuade the Clinton administration to allow China to retain its most favored nation trade status, which qualifies a country for the lowest tariffs on its exports to the United States.

If its MFN status is revoked, China might retaliate by taking its business to Europe's Airbus Industrie or by delaying or deferring aircraft orders from U.S. manufacturers, the Journal said.

President Clinton's decision,

expected in June, will weigh concerns over China's human rights record against the economic gains from Chinese orders of U.S. aircraft.

As U.S. airlines struggle to stay alive, China's aviation market is expanding rapidly.

China took delivery of more than \$2 billion in U.S. aircraft and parts last year, the Journal said.

The order Friday was for 20 737-300 jetliners and one 757-200.

## Railroad commissioner to speak in city

Texas Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson will be speaking at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Railroad Commissions offices.

Williamson is scheduled to dis-

cuss the Clinton Administration's proposed Btu energy tax and other areas of interest to the Texas oil and gas industry.

Currently, he is on a tour of

Railroad Commission District facilities.

The Railroad Commissions offices are located in Pampa City Hall, 201 N. Foster, in room 300.

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### SATURDAY, April 10

Euro Eston, 900 S. Hobart, reported criminal mischief.

David Carter Kitchens, 1128 Seneca, reported criminal mischief over \$20.

Rosario Venegas, 922 S. Love, reported a theft of over \$200 and under \$750.

Amy Beth Maul, 1326 Coffee #3, reported criminal mischief of over \$200 and under \$750.

Ricky Putman, 508 N. Wynne, reported a burglary of a building.

An unidentified juvenile reported an aggravated assault with a motor vehicle.

### SUNDAY, April 11

Patrick Allen Bromhew, 200 block of Yeager, reported lost property.

Raymond Borden Casey, Sentinel, Okla., reported criminal mischief.

Cleta Johnson, 1121 Varnon, reported criminal mischief.

Alvin Ryals, 1005 S. Wilcox, reported burglary of a habitation.

Kenneth Ray Banks, 739 E. Albert, reported burglary of a building.

### Arrests

#### SATURDAY, April 10

Joe Kent Graves, 37, 1336 Coffee #3, was arrested at 500 S. Cuyler on two outstanding warrants.

Rosario Venegas, 24, address unknown, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on one outstanding warrant. He was released by authority of Judge Pat Lee.

Billy Brian Jernigan, 22, 421 Lowery, was arrested at 200 N. Somerville on four outstanding warrants. He was released on personal recognizance.

Marvin M. Branch, 37, 611 E. Albert, was arrested in the 600 block of Somerville on one outstanding warrant.

#### SUNDAY, April 11

Carlos Cerbantes Cruz, 17, 702 E. Browning, was arrested on the 400 block of Warren on a charge of public intoxication.

Juan Manuel Momo, 18, 619 Carr, was arrested on the 400 block of Warren on a charge of public intoxication.

Reynaldo Wilson, 17, 1117 N. Starkweather, was arrested on the 400 block of Warren on five outstanding warrants and public intoxication.

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## Dousing flames



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzya)

A Pampa firefighter helps extinguish a fire late Saturday night in the rear of a house located at 817 W. Kingsmill. An estimate of the damage was not available but the fire, which was caused by a hot plate, did destroy the kitchen, according to Fire Marshall Tom Adams.

## Document shows Vietnam withheld number of U.S. POWs it held in 1972

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today it will press Vietnam for an accounting of a new report suggesting Hanoi held 1,205 U.S. prisoners of war in 1972, three times more than Hanoi admitted at the time.

"The POW-MIA issue continues to be of great concern to the president," said White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers. "There can be no normalization of relations with Vietnam until we're sure the Vietnamese are doing all they can."

She commented after news accounts that a document had been discovered in Communist Party archives suggesting that North Vietnam had lied to the United States for more than 20 years about the number of prisoners it held after the war.

The formerly top secret document, which Russian investigators have given to American POW researchers, shows that the Hanoi government withheld from the United States the number of Americans held in North Vietnam in the 1970s.

The new report, which Myers said the White House obtained last week, will be a top issue that retired Army Gen. John W. Vessey will make next week when he travels to Vietnam, the spokeswoman said. Vessey is Clinton's special envoy on the prisoner-of-war issue.

"It's one of the things that Gen. Vessey will discuss," she said. "We need to know that the Vietnamese are doing all they can on the MIA-POW issue (before) we can move forward," Myers said.

According to Saturday's editions of the Russian newspaper Izvestia, the document said that in September 1972, 1,205 American POWs were kept in 11 North Vietnamese prisons.

The Washington Times reported today that the document was written by a senior North Vietnamese general, who said the Hanoi government had admitted at the time to holding only 368 American POWs.

According to both newspapers, the document was a report by Gen. Tran

Van Quang to North Vietnam's Communist leadership, and he said the United States "does not know the exact number of prisoners of war, and can make only guesses based on its losses."

Seven months later, 591 prisoners of war were released from North Vietnamese prisons under a peace treaty reached with Washington, Hanoi then said it held no other Americans.

The document's existence was disclosed at a recent meeting of the joint U.S.-Russian commission that for a year has been searching former Soviet archives for information on Americans held prisoner or listed as missing in action from World War II, Korea, Vietnam and the Cold War era.

A Russian spokesman at the commission said today that the document had been declassified and given to the American side. He refused further comment.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman referred all calls on the document to the Defense Department in Washington.

## 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.

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

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

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

**FOR CONTROL** of Spiders, Roaches, Ants, etc., check our price for value received. Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992. Adv.

**ASK ABOUT** our No-Chemical Insect Control in your home or business. Taylor Spraying Service 669-9992. Adv.

**BOBBIE'S SEWING** Basket: Bobbie's back ready to work, all types of alterations. 669-1600. Adv.

**TREE FEEDING**, spraying /treating. Complete Summer care available. Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992. Adv.

**HEAR YE** Hear Ye! Special Prices starting Monday April 12, 60¢ keg night. 50¢ every Monday 6-12 p.m. All draw 50¢ 12 oz. mugs Monday-Friday 4-6 all bottles and can \$1.25, \$3 pitcher. Ladies night out every Saturday Ladies prices 6 p.m.-1 a.m. \$1 bottle and can, 75¢ draw 12 oz. mug. Free pizza every Wednesday!! Derrick Club, 2401 Alcock. Adv.

**AUTO REPAIRS**. Free estimates. Second Opinion, 623 W. Kingsmill, 669-2255. Russ Collier. Adv.

**DON'T FORGET** Baseball Sign-ups at Optimist Park, Saturday, April 17th, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Adv.

**WHEN YOUR** Pampa News Carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department.

**UNDER CONSTRUCTION** - Coronado Hospital will begin main lobby renovation beginning Tuesday, April 13. This will make it necessary to re-route all visitors and patients to the south side Radiology/Emergency Room entrance. This entrance is shaded by a very visible green canopy. We anticipate the front entrance to be reopened within 2 weeks. We apologize for the inconvenience and thank you for your patience. Adv.

**FRIENDS OF THE Pampa** Library Annual Meeting, 4 p.m. Texas Room, Lovett Library, public welcome!! April 19, 1993 Library "Family Of The Year" Tea 5:30 p.m. April 19th. Adv.

**COUNTRY WESTERN** Beginners Dance Lessons. Thursday, 7 p.m. \$40 couple. Russell Hollis, 665-1083, 324 Naida. Advance lessons Tuesday nights. Adv.

**GOLDEN AGERS** Luncheon, Tuesday 13th, 12 noon, 701 S. Cuyler Salvation Army. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome. No children.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today, sunny and warm, a high near 80 degrees with wind from the south at 15 to 20 mph. Tonight, low in the 40s with southwest winds from 15-20 mph. Tuesday, sunny early in the day and becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with a slight chance of rain and a high in the mid 70s.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, fair. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday, partly sunny and a little cooler. Highs in the mid 70s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Extended forecast: Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the 50s. Thursday, a chance of showers north, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs mid 50s north to the mid 60s south. Friday, fair. Lows from the mid 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the 60s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, increasing clouds with a slight chance of evening thunder-

storms. Lows in the 50s Hill Country, 60s south central. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and not as warm with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Extended forecast: Wednesday, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Thursday, decreasing clouds and cooler with showers or thunderstorms ending. Low in the low 50s. High in the 70s to near 80. Friday, mostly fair. Low in the 40s Hill Country, 50s south central. High in the 70s.

Texas Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, increasing clouds. Lows from 60s inland to 70s coast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and windy. A slight chance of afternoon showers. High in the 80s. Extended forecast: Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Thursday, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s and 70s. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Friday, mostly clear. Low in the 50s inland, 60s coast. High in the 80s inland, 70s coast.

North Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms,

some possibly severe in the northwest this evening. Lows 61 to 68. Tuesday and Tuesday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 76 to 83. Lows 58 to 66. Extended forecast: Wednesday, cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Thursday, mostly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 60s. Friday, clear and cool. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

### BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in upper 50s to mid-60s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in upper 60s to mid-70s.

New Mexico — Tonight, partly cloudy. Isolated showers possible northwest. Lows mostly 30s mountains with 40s to mid 50s elsewhere. Tuesday and Tuesday night, breezy to windy again in the afternoon. A little cooler with partly cloudy skies. Slight chance for showers north and west. Highs Tuesday 50s and 60s mountains and northwest, 80s southeast. Lows Tuesday night mid 20s to 30s mountains with 30s and 40s elsewhere.



# Attempted murder trial enters its fourth week

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The attempted murder trial of former Dallas minister Walker Railey entered its fourth week today with the spotlight on Railey's defense strategy.

Promising only a "surprise," the defense prepared its response to 47 state witnesses who told the jury of demons, death threats and illicit sex.

Railey's attorneys were expected to request an instructed verdict of not guilty, arguing that the evidence failed to prove the state's circumstantial case.

"In all probability, we will," a defense lawyer said before a three-day Easter recess.

Judge Pat McDowell did not say how he would deal with the motion but he did say he expected the case to reach the jury by Wednesday. That in itself would be a triumph for the state.

It was not until last August, five years after the attack, that Railey was formally accused of trying to strangle his wife.

Peggy Railey, 44, has been clinically brain dead since the 1987 attack.

The most compelling question: Would Railey take the stand to explain why he lied to police about his activities and whereabouts the night his wife was assaulted?

"That's a definite maybe," said Doug Mulder, once the chief prosecutor in the Dallas County district attorney's office and now the lead lawyer for the defense.

"Ultimately," said an associate, Roy Barrera Jr. of San Antonio, "it will be Dr. Railey's decision."

Prosecutors did not expect the defendant to testify.

Railey, 45, once on the doorstep of the Methodist hierarchy, faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

# Truck driver on trial in school-bus accident

EDINBURG (AP) — Ever since truck driver Ruben Perez passed through a stop sign on Sept. 21, 1989, his name has been tied to tragedy.

Now, more than three years after the state's worst school-bus accident, his fate will hinge on a jury's determination of justice.

Prosecutors will portray him as a reckless destroyer of 21 young lives. His attorney will call him a victim of the truck's faulty brakes.

But as jury selection begins Tuesday in his long-delayed manslaughter case, some people in this border county say it's time to leave the issue, and the man, alone.

"I think they should let it go. To me, it was an accident," said Oscar Cantu, father of one of 60 children who survived the bus' 40-foot plunge into a flooded caliche pit. "I don't think he did it on purpose, you know, that he meant to kill 21 people."

Feelings haven't always been forgiving. Threats prompted Perez's employer to hire security guards at the hospital where he recovered from injuries the week after the crash.

Perez, then 25, also spent seven weeks in psychiatric care after the crash.

Maria Ramirez, of Pharr, said she'll be praying for Perez during the trial, even though she's never met him nor the victims' families.

"He's had to face all of this, making him feel that he's guilty," she said. "Let the poor man have some peace."

But prosecutors say Perez should be held responsible for running the stop sign and colliding his Dr Pepper truck into Mission Independent School District Bus No. 6.

The crowded bus careened into the murky pit in Alton, causing 19 junior and senior-high school students to drown and two others to die later.

"A stop sign is a warning," said Hidalgo County District Attorney Rene Guerra, who has charged Perez with 21 counts of involuntary manslaughter. Each count carries a two- to 10-year prison sentence.

To prove involuntary manslaughter, Guerra must convince jurors that Perez was reckless — that he knew running the stop sign was dangerous even if he didn't see the bus.

But District Judge Fidencio M. Guerra Jr., no relation to the prosecutor, may allow the jury to choose between involuntary manslaughter and criminally negligent homicide.

Jurors could convict on the lesser

The attack on Mrs. Railey occurred just two days after Railey, wearing a bulletproof vest, delivered the Easter service at the First United Methodist Church of Dallas.

He wore the vest beneath his robes that Sunday because of a series of threatening letters sent to him at his home and his church.

Now, six years later, prosecutors contend those letters were part of a scheme by Railey to kill his wife and run off with his lover, psychologist Lucy Papillon.

A key portion of the state's case was designed to show that Railey composed the letters on a church typewriter and sent them to himself to create sympathy and divert suspicion.

Prosecutors also produced a suicide note Railey wrote before overdosing on tranquilizers 10 days after his wife's assault.

"There is a demon inside my soul," the note said. "At times that demon has lured me into doing things I do not want to do ... My demon has finally gotten the upper hand."

It was in this letter that Railey described himself as the "baddest of the bad" and asked God's forgiveness "for the pain I inflict on so many."

But the state's case centers on mobile phone records inconsistent with Railey's account of his activities the night in question.

The most pivotal was a call Railey made to a home answering machine in which he told his wife it was about 10:30 p.m. and he was between libraries at Southern Methodist University.

Records show the call was made at 12:04 a.m. near Railey's home.

That was 39 minutes before he reported finding his wife lying on the garage floor in convulsions, foaming at the mouth and gasping for air.

offense, punishable by up to one year in the county jail for each count, if they believe Guerra didn't realize the risk of running the stop sign — even if he should have realized it.

Prosecutor Guerra is likely to argue that Perez, as a professional driver, knew the hazards. Guerra said he was more concerned about getting a conviction than a stiff sentence.

"This could be a probation case," he conceded.

But defense attorney Joseph Connors has held out to clear his client's name. Plea bargain negotiations have come and gone, including a deal that would have allowed Perez to plead guilty and serve as little as 90 days in jail.

Connors intends to call experts to testify that the truck's brakes malfunctioned.

Investigators for the National Transportation Safety Board said the braking system was two-thirds normal. But a final NTSB report concluded that Perez should have been able to stop if he had braked properly.

However, the truck's McAllen-based owner, Valley Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and other Coca-Cola entities, have handed out more than \$90 million in out-of-court settlements to the families of those injured and killed.

Connors said prosecutors were using Perez as a scapegoat. Here's how he portrayed the state's position against his client: "People died, and Coca-Cola didn't get indicted. You did, and we need a victim."

The school-bus manufacturer, Blue Bird Body Co. of Fort Valley, Ga., also agreed to a multi-million dollar settlement against lawsuits contending the bus didn't have sufficient escape hatches.

The accident generated dozens of bitter civil lawsuits from victims, rescuers and even lawyers suing other lawyers over the right to sue. Several attorneys came under investigation for allegations of illegal "ambulance chasing."

Judge Guerra, Prosecutor Guerra and Connors at times displayed public annoyance with each other during the numerous pretrial hearings.

Connors said he filed more than 100 pretrial motions to ensure a fair trial. Another delay came with a switch in judges midway through the case.

"I've been trying to get rid of this case for 3 1/2 years," Prosecutor Guerra said.

active programming, computer data transfer and armchair shopping.

President Clinton wants to spend nearly \$5 billion over the next four years to develop new software and equipment a proposed nationwide interactive system of telephone, cable TV and computer systems utilizing the new fiber-optic technology.

TCI's effort will provide a "platform" for local delivery of a range of services.

## Turn me loose



(Staff photo by John McMillan)

Denise Mackie, 8, tries her hand at the wheel of her parents' 1921 Ford Model T Touring Car on Saturday during the first Poker Run sponsored by the Wheels Car Club of Pampa. She is the daughter of Jerry Don and Janice Mackie of Pampa. Contestants in the event stopped at five locations and selected a poker card at each. Plaques were given for 'best hand', Jim and Nancy Harris of Slowpoke Car Club of Amarillo; 'worst hand', Sammy Morgan of Pampa, and 'oh, well, had fun anyway hand', Kenneth and Johnny Ray, Wheels Car Club of Pampa.

# 5 inmates dead in Ohio prison riot

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Prison inmates held eight guards hostage today in the aftermath of a riot in which five convicts were killed, allegedly by fellow prisoners, authorities said.

At least 18 other people were injured in the uprising Sunday at the maximum security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility. They included 10 guards and eight inmates, said Sharron Kornegay, spokeswoman for the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

About 200 prisoners who did not take part in the disturbance were moved early today to a gymnasium, Ms. Kornegay said. Representatives for the remaining 450 inmates talked to negotiators.

The eight male guards held hostage told authorities they were treated well, Ms. Kornegay said. Electricity and water to the cell block were shut off.

The rest of the prison, which houses 1,819 inmates, including some of the state's most dangerous, was in a lockdown.

The disturbance apparently began Sunday afternoon among inmates from the L block, a unit housing 761 inmates, authorities said.

By the time guards arrived, the fight had escalated into a full-blown riot, authorities said.

The inmates were armed with batons taken from guards, Ms. Kornegay said. The five dead men were apparently beaten to death, Ms. Kornegay said.

"They suffered extensive injuries," she said. "I think it's probably pretty obvious who killed them. Our staff wouldn't do that."

The inmates issued 19 demands, including a request to speak to the news media, Ms. Kornegay said. Other demands dealt with prison rules, she said, but did not elaborate.

A pool reporter was admitted to the prison but by mid-morning had not spoken to any inmates, Ms. Kornegay said.

Among the injured, one guard was hospitalized today in fair condition. At least 10 other people from the prison received hospital treatment for minor injuries and were released.

An official of the prison guards' union said he was told the disturbance began at the end of the afternoon recreation period Sunday in the prison yard.

Water was turned off in the L block after inmates tried to flood the

area. Electricity was shut off today.

Ms. Kornegay said the prison had been preparing for a lockdown on Tuesday because some inmates had raised religious objections to taking a tuberculosis test.

Two of the dead men were identified as Darrell Depina, 35, serving time for rape and kidnapping convictions; and Franklin Farrell, 49, a convicted arsonist. Identities of the others were withheld until their families could be notified.

The last disturbance at the 21-year-old prison occurred in October 1985 when five inmates held two guards hostage for about 15 hours. A teacher visiting the prison was killed in June 1990 and an inmate was stabbed to death in September 1990.

A minor disturbance was reported at the nearby Scioto County Jail Sunday night, said sheriff's Major Delbert Slusher.

After hearing radio reports of the prison riot, jail inmates set fire to mattresses and knocked down security cameras, Slusher said. No injuries were reported and 68 prisoners in that section of the jail were confined to their cells this morning, he said.

# Dole: Stimulus package may be dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are seeking compromises to win Senate passage of President Clinton's stalled economic stimulus package, but GOP leader Bob Dole says the \$16.3 billion measure may be dead.

Republicans are unlikely to support much in the package other than the \$4 billion extension of unemployment benefits, the Kansas Republican said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Some Republicans would like to compromise, Dole said, but winning support for the spending program will be a "hard sell."

"I'm not certain whether we can put together a package that would satisfy Republicans and President Clinton, so if they can't get cloture, there may not be a package," he said.

Democrats joining Dole on the Sunday news programs, including Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, said the administration was open to changes that could save the measure.

But Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said it would be a mistake to get in a "bidding war" with the Democrats on the ultimate size of the package "because we're talking about principle."

Republicans charge the package is more about pork barrel spending than job creation and have mounted a filibuster that has threatened Clinton with his first major legislative defeat.

With 57 seats in the Senate, the Democrats have been unable to muster the 60 votes necessary to end the filibuster.

Dole denied that the Republicans were taking revenge for past Democratic swipes at Republican administrations. But "when I hear the crocodile tears shed by some of my Democratic colleagues, I always go back and check their voting record and how they tried to block President Bush," he said.

Bentsen indicated the administration might consider delays in implementing some of the spending.

The administration earlier rejected a plan by two conservative Democrats, Sens. John Breaux of Louisiana and David L. Boren of Oklahoma, to postpone some of the stimulus spending until budget cuts are implemented later this year.

"Some of those things will probably

be considered again," Bentsen said.

Mitchell said the "obvious possibilities are reducing the scope of the program." He said it would be reduced "by however much is necessary to gain 60 votes."

The Democrats also defended the

\$2.5 billion in the president's package slated for the community development block grant program, local initiatives that Republicans have ridiculed as being pork barrel spending having nothing to do with emergency job creation.

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Perry's campaign

If Rick Perry has his way, Texas voters will have yet another amendment to decide. Perry, who was in the Valley recently campaigning for his proposal, wants the Texas Legislature to place on the ballot in the general election in November an amendment providing for an additional \$225 million for an agricultural loan program.

"We're not talking about tax dollars," the Republican Texas agriculture commissioner stressed. "These will be general revenue bonds which will be paid back from the proceeds of the loans."

Although Perry termed the loan program — the Texas Agriculture Financial Authority — a resounding success, he and other state officials are puzzled about one thing: none of the loans made since the agency was created by a constitutional amendment in June, 1991, has gone to any agriculture interests in the Valley.

Perry had no real explanation for the lack of Valley participation in the program. "The Valley is one of the most prolific agricultural areas in the state," the commissioner said. "There's no reason why growers and producers in the Valley should not participate."

The initial \$25 million was loaned to 32 different entities, with 30 of them surviving. Maximum loans were for \$2 million. Perry said there are some 300 applicants waiting in line for loans and that's what prompted his department to seek the additional \$225 million in bonds.

The commissioner is quick to stress that the program boosts not only ag interests but also the general economy. "The economic impact of the \$25 million loaned out is estimated at \$390 million, which is a 1,500 percent return on our investment," he said. The program also is credited with creating some 4,100 jobs.

Perry said if the amendment is adopted by the Legislature and approved by voters in November, the \$225 million should have an economic impact of some \$4 billion.

If the ag commissioner has his way, much of the additional funds — if approved — will be directed toward processing. "Texans tend to be better producers than marketers," he said. "Creating more processing operations should open more job opportunities and help us keep many young people in their home communities."

One can readily imagine a greater need for processing facilities in the Valley once the North American Free Trade Agreement goes into place. Such operations — which have decreased somewhat in the Valley in recent years — could process produce from both sides of the river and then distribute those goods, not only in Mexico and the U.S., but also in Canada.

As Perry travels about the state trying to sell his loan program, negotiations continue on the NAFTA. Talks began in Washington last week and will move to Ottawa, Canada, in early April. The stumbling blocks remain the environment and safeguarding rights of workers who might be displaced by the treaty.

But negotiators should keep an important fact in mind: the NAFTA is about trade, not social reform. Get the free trade show on the road first and then handle the other concerns in separate agreements.

This editorial appeared in the McAllen Monitor, a sister paper to The Pampa News.

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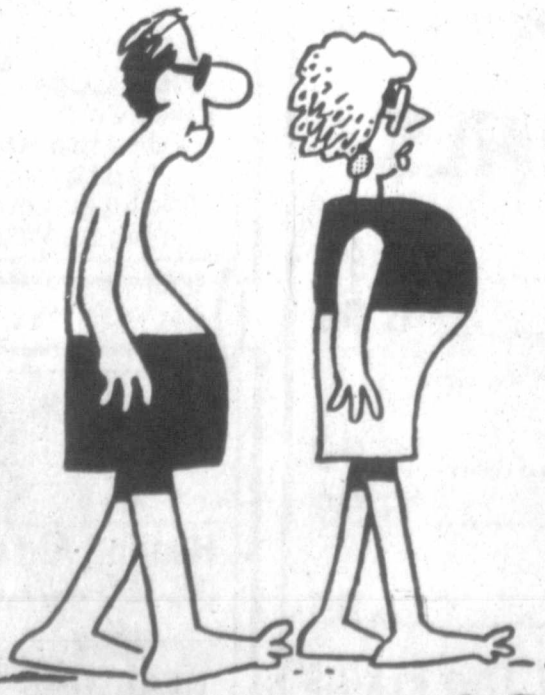
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### Berry's World



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## The other Dr. King

The 25th anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King brought on a chorus of admirers who are by no means content to celebrate him merely as a civil rights leader. Typical of these is Julian Bond, who was briefly prominent in the movement and teaches now at American University and at the University of Virginia.

In a syndicated article on April 4, Bond lays it on the line, and the line is that Dr. King stood for much more than merely civil rights, and that an opportunistic America is electing to celebrate his memory for that and just that because we are anxious to continue to practice our "extralegal racism" that "still cripples and crushes."

It is not wise for champions of King to continue to remind us about the whole King. To begin with, a portrait of Martin Luther King, warts and all — as Oliver Cromwell instructed his portraitist to proceed — would have us redigesting his loose morals when pursuing his graduate studies and when engaging in what nowadays would go by the name of sexual harassment, to take one view of it; in concubinage, to take another.

Julian Bond, in asking us to remember the whole King, doesn't touch on his personal life (as they like to put it. Was it Zoe Baird's "personal life" that she cheated on taxes for her nanny?). Here is how he says it:

"Today we do not honor the critic of capitalism, or the pacifist who declared all wars evil, or the man of God who argued that a nation that chose guns over butter would starve its people and kill itself. We do not honor the man who linked apartheid in South Africa and Alabama; we honor an antisepic hero."

That is absolutely correct, and if it were less than correct, there would be a movement to bump Dr.



William F. Buckley Jr.

King out of our calendar of national heroes deserving a full holiday.

"They" — the American public — "do not know that until his life's end he fought for economic justice and against the racism that survived the laws the movement won, or that he had challenged America's right to make war in Vietnam." What Bond is referring to is, so to speak, the post-civil rights, post-Nobel Prize Martin Luther King.

Having with the 1964 and 1965 laws accomplished his formal agenda, King, ever hungry for more causes to champion, decided that the Vietnam War was unjust. The alleged injustice of that war mobilized the politically correct of the era, who succeeded in capitalizing on the disinclination of many young college men like Bill Clinton to take willingly a part in the war effort, who opportunized on the detente Lyndon Johnson was cultivating with Moscow, and who immobilized the national purpose on the subsequent dissolution of executive power and purpose under the burden of Watergate.

King did not live to see the boat people or the genocide in Cambodia. One wonders whether King, moralist, would have stressed the virtues of pacifism against the Khmer Rouge, or justified retroactively our desertion of the movement for an

independent South Vietnam.

"I'm much more than a civil rights leader," Julian Bond reminds us that King said of himself in 1965. And reminds us that a year later he told his Atlanta congregation, "There must be a better distribution of wealth. ... We can't have a system where some of the people live in superfluous, inordinate wealth while others live in abject, deadening poverty."

That is close to being correct, but its incompleteness is critical. We cannot have a society in which people are condemned to live in abject deadening poverty. Our society is so far from being one that freezes men and women in poverty, we are the society in which the 90 percent who were poor in the year 1900 are reduced to 13 percent who are poor in 1993.

That there are poor among us no more condemns the structure of this society than that there are among us those who die of cancer or tuberculosis, even as there are others who are positively groaning in health. The notion that the means to lighten the load of the poor is to condemn "inordinate" wealth is kindergarten socialism, and America is not in the mood to remember that part of King who was an economic naïf as the national hero.

Many Americans who objected strenuously to positions taken by King, for instance his failure to rebuke the black Congolese who butchered the white missionaries in 1964, agreed to suspend their reservations in order to celebrate King the civil rights leader.

Julian Bond should take the hint. The day after King was killed, Bond told a huge assembly of students at Vanderbilt University that his death "proved" that America was not worth saving. I disagreed with him on that occasion, and still do.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1993. There are 263 days left in the year.

#### Today's Highlight in History:

On April 12, 1861 the Civil War began as Confederate forces fired on Fort Sumter in South Carolina.

#### On this date:

In 1606, England adopted as its flag the original version of the Union Jack.

In 1862, Union volunteers led by James J. Andrews stole a Confederate train near Marietta, Ga. but were later caught. (This episode inspired the Buster Keaton comedy "The General.")

In 1877, the catcher's mask was first used in a baseball game.

In 1934, the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel "Tender Is the Night" was first published by Scribner's in New York.

In 1955, the Salk vaccine against polio was declared safe and effective.

In 1961, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first man to fly in space, orbiting the earth once before making a safe landing.



## Treasure hunter

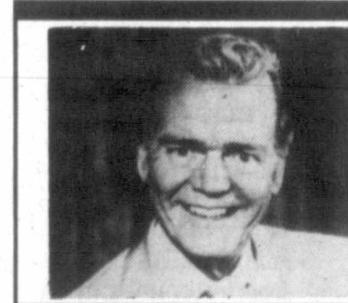
The phrase "treasure hunter" suggests somebody looking for "something for nothing."

Treasure hunters — whether they prospect for buried gold or dig for mastodon bones or sift archives for precious documents or explore sunken Spanish galleons — earn whatever they harvest. Indeed, most never harvest anything worthwhile.

Yet, our Supreme Court has now decreed that treasure hunters who spent 13 years searching for a billion dollars in gold thought to be aboard the S.S. Central America when it went down 135 years ago — that explorers who risked many lives and much money to seek and recover that sunken treasure — are not entitled to it.

In essence, the Supreme Court says that distract judge may elect to give the salvors something for their trouble, but the bulk of the treasure belongs to the insurance company — even after 136 years, during which the insurance company did nothing to recover the bullion.

It seems to mean no more finders-keepers in the business of ocean-bottom salvage.



Paul Harvey

You can find an old Mozart manuscript in a dresser drawer and it's your.

You can pan for gold in designated areas and anything you find is taxable — but it's yours.

Yet, the most ancient Admiralty Law has now been countermanded by our Supreme Court, and the ocean-bottom salvage that could bring billions into the U.S. Treasury will remain in Davy Jones' locker forever.

Mel Fisher, the most prominent of a hundred historic shipwreck salvors, invested a dozen years and millions of dollars searching for the sunken Span-

ish treasure ship Atocha. He brought up \$400 million in gold, silver and artifacts and figures there's another billion still down there.

Yet, 50 federal, state and regional agencies of government sought to take it away from him.

Eventually, after a protracted and costly fight all the way to the Supreme Court, that treasure was decreed to belong to Fisher.

Yet — after all — environmentalists were able to get a restraining order against him, alleging that his search was disturbing the ocean bottom.

Almost all the treasure Fisher brought up has now been given to our government in taxes, gifted to museums or spent on litigation.

He cannot afford to pursue another challenge up through the courts.

The government agency currently inhibiting undersea exploration is the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. An official of that government agency during a live radio debate last December stated, "I understand very well why you don't trust the government because at times I don't feel as though I trust it either."

## Let U.N. be our brother's keeper

A peacekeeping force is like brotherhood. Everybody believes in it, but nobody wants the wrong "brother" living next door. Everybody wants a U.N. peacekeeping force to put out global brush fires, but few are willing to pay for it.

Peacekeeping has suddenly mushroomed into a global industry. A few days ago, I heard a radio report on thousands of Sudanese who are dying at a higher rate than the people of Somalia.

The reasons for these mass deaths are different. Somalians are dying of starvation, their survival held hostage by genocidal warlords. Southern Sudanese, most of whom are Christian or animists, are being slaughtered by the Muslim government's version of ethnic cleansing.

The Sudanese government's orgy in death is not unique. Mutual destruction in Bosnia-Herzegovina, reciprocal Hindu-Muslim slaughters in India and the Israel-Palestinian civil war are only three of the more destructive enterprises against humanity.

In 11 other areas around the world, U.N. peacekeeping forces are trying to keep the peace, in some instances doing the work that previously was a primary obligation of American armed forces.

That raises the question of global responsibility. Are we our brothers' keepers everywhere? What decided where we should keep the peace? What is the cutoff point for humanitarian aid in dollars? If we encourage the U.N. peacekeeping forces to replace American troops, should American troops be a part of such forces, and if they should, do we surrender a part of our national sovereignty to an



Chuck Stone

international agency?

Some of the members of Congress who are urging that American military firefighters be dispatched to put out other nations' fires are also screaming the loudest about the escalating costs and the underlying danger of U.S. military sovereignty being compromised.

Typical of such hypocrites, they want it both ways.

But ultimately, there can be an alternative to the United Nations as the world's major peacekeeping force. This nation cannot cut spending by almost \$300 billion and simultaneously maintain the same level of foreign aid — military or humanitarian — that has been part of its international commitment since World War II.

Gradually and subtly, the United Nations has grown in international prestige as it has increased its peacekeeping responsibilities. As a Congressional Quarterly article recently pointed out, the U.N. Security Council's approval of 14 peacekeep-

ing missions since 1988 is one more than it approved in the previous 40 years. From 1992 through the end of 1993, the United Nations is expected to spend more than \$3.6 billion on peacekeeping missions, again, as CQ reported, about 10 times its expenditures from the same period six years earlier.

Compared to the entire U.S. budget, that \$3.6 billion doesn't seem like an exorbitant sum. But when you match it against the 1990 total of U.S. foreign aid of \$11.9 billion — \$9.3 billion of which went to only two countries, Egypt and Israel — then it takes on an economic life force of its own. Right now, according to the State Department, this nation owes the United Nations \$240 million for dues and \$40 million for peacekeeping activities.

President Clinton had pledged aid in a losing effort to save Boris Yeltsin. But it will be politically impossible for him to maintain the same level of foreign aid while reducing spending for domestic programs and the military.

One of the Senate's most influential members, Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., understands that new budgetary reality. Biden favors a stronger United Nations to share the burden of peacekeeping, despite the risk it entails for America's young soldiers.

Both our humanitarian heritage and our position as the world's most powerful nation require that we assist the United Nations to be more of the global "brothers keeper," as America concentrates on taking care of its "great family" at home.



# Lifestyles

## Libraries of the future are as near as a computer

By DONALD SMITH  
National Geographic

WASHINGTON — You aren't sleeping well. The faucet is dripping. You have a headache. But mostly, you're driving yourself nuts trying to remember when Hank Aaron hit his 715th homer, thus breaking the record of the immortal Babe Ruth.

Finally at 4 a.m., you roll over in bed and groggily address your computer, a fuzzy, beige SLIK5000 sitting in a corner of the room, the tiny red light on its built-in Load-o'-Lightning Instamodem pulsing like a distant star.

"Hey, Ralph," you call out. "When did Aaron hit his 715th homer?"

Ralph's dark, rectangular eye blinks once, almost imperceptibly. "April 8, 1974," the machine purrs. "Would you like to see a video simulation of the game?"

"Nah, maybe later. Thanks, Ralph," you murmur, already drifting back into blessed sleep.

Something like this middle-of-the-night activity is perfectly plausible in the not-distant future, according to pioneers in the booming multimedia electronic-information industry.

"If you wake up with a thought in your mind, right now the only way to get an answer is get dressed, go to the library and find a book. It's a far different ball game if you can simply stumble out of bed to the nearest computer," says Robert A. Dierker of the Library of Congress. "And there are already voice-activated programs on the market."

Dierker, the library's senior adviser for "multimedia activities," foresees a day when virtually the entire sum of human knowledge — the contents of all the world's great libraries — will be instantly available to anyone with a computer, anywhere on the globe.

And that's not all. This ultimate library of the future will consist not only of printed words but also of photographs, film, video, animations and sound recordings, all flowing from the computer on command.

A preview of this information future can be seen at the library's National Demonstration Laboratory

for Interactive Information Technologies.

Set up in the atrium of the library's Madison Building on Capitol Hill, the laboratory is a wonderland of cutting-edge computer hardware and software — some off computer store shelves and others under development and still unavailable to consumers.

The lab's stars are the elaborate multimedia information programs loaded into the banks of computers, compact-disc and laser-disc players spread around the floor.

One elaborate program focuses entirely on Alfred, Lord Tennyson's poem "Ulysses." Instead of just reading the poem, a viewer can investigate a whole world of information about the work, dazzlingly presented, by manipulating the computer's mouse.

Instead of one teacher, the viewer — via film clips — has on call six Tennyson scholars, each with a different viewpoint, to discuss any key passage the viewer chooses. The background of Homer's original epic, the "Odyssey," can be explored. Dramatic readings of selected lines by six actors may be sampled, including the soft, introspective delivery of Rod Steiger and a thunderous interpretation by Clive Revill.

The accessible future already has arrived for thousands of Americans who have inspected, on their own computer screens, a remarkable collection of once-secret documents from the archives of the old Soviet Union.

These papers, which include private correspondence of the founder of the Soviet state himself, Vladimir Lenin, were made available to the American public by the Russian government. They were put on the public's computers by the Library of Congress through a commercial online subscription service.

"The number of people who saw these papers electronically far surpassed those that personally saw the exhibit at the library," Dierker tells National Geographic. "And today, even though the documents have been taken back to Russia and are no longer available because of a change in policy, the hole in the wall was created, and people can still get

access." The Library of Congress' own extensive collection of some 100 million books, prints, photographs, maps and other items makes it the largest library in the world, with 535 miles of shelving.

The idea of putting this collection into electronic form and making it available to the public was first tested in a pilot program called American Memory. Since 1990, the library has been building an embryonic electronic library drawn from its collections that pertain to American history and culture.

Some of these materials are already available on commercial online services.

Last October, Librarian of Congress James H. Billington went further, initiating a three-year program to develop a more comprehensive plan for converting more of the library's collection to electronic formats. A longer-term goal is to produce an electronic "core collection" of the library's holdings, along with a comprehensive electronic card catalog, by the year 2000.

Eventually the library expects to be able to allow computer users to electronically link up with other major libraries throughout the world that are also converting their collections, such as the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris.

Billington has run into opposition from several directions. Library groups have questioned the imposition of user fees, even if only for access to specialized electronic services. Such fees, they say, could create classes of information "haves" and "have-nots." Publishers and database information providers fear the library could become a taxpayer-supported competitor.

In these days of shrinking federal budgets, library officials are careful to point out that the institution's fundamental role is still to provide information for members of Congress in the most convenient form possible. That is the primary reason for putting its collections into computers.

"That role is not diminished," says Rhoda W. Canter, associate librarian. "Through technology, we are now able to add access to a much broader public."



The recently renovated Great Hall of the Library of Congress' Thomas Jefferson Building dazzles visitors to the largest library in the world. Although plans call for putting much of the library's collection on-line, some objects are best viewed in person.

## Pickers urged to trade protest for action

DEAR ABBY: With the tragic shooting and death of Dr. David Gunn, I think it is time for a reprint of the column that appeared in the Los Angeles Times on Oct. 4, 1989. Thank you.

J.B., CALIFORNIA

DEAR J.B.: Thank you for asking. I agree — your request is very timely.

DEAR ABBY: This is a message to those men and women who try to prevent women from entering abortion clinics and carry big signs that say, "They Kill Babies Here!"

Have you signed up to adopt a child? If not, why not? Is it because you don't want one, can't afford one, or don't have the time, patience or desire to raise a child?

What if a woman who was about to enter a family planning clinic saw your sign, then decided not to have an abortion but chose instead to give her baby to you? Would you accept it? What if the mother belonged to a minority group — or was addicted to drugs, or tested positive for AIDS?

Why are you spending your time carrying a sign? Why aren't you volunteering to baby-sit a child born to a single mother so she can work? Why haven't you opened your door to a pregnant teen-ager whose parents have kicked her out when she took your advice and decided not to have an abortion?



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

As for the taxpayers who resent paying for abortions, who do you think pays for foster care, welfare, social workers and juvenile delinquency? The taxpayers.

Let's talk about something money can't buy: love. Have you ever visited a home for abused and unwanted children? Have you ever been to juvenile hall and seen the children who have committed crimes because they were born to mothers who didn't want them?

I'm not thrilled about abortion, but I don't think anyone has the right to tell others not to have one unless he or she has done the things I have mentioned above.

So, to those carrying those signs and trying to prevent women from entering family planning clinics, heed my message: If you must be against abortion, don't be a hyp-

ocrite — make your time and energy count.

HATES HYPOCRITES  
IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR HATES: I couldn't have said it better. Or as well.

DEAR ABBY: Please warn your readers that bad breath is one of the early warning signs of periodontal disease, which means something is seriously wrong with the area around the teeth.

I have just been through a three-month course of periodontal treatments, and next month the periodontist is going to decide if additional surgery will be required.

A close friend of mine said, "If your teeth fall out — get implants... it's no big deal."

Well, I had to tell her that periodontal disease can also result in bone loss, and there may not be enough jawbone left to support the implants — so unless she wants to spend the rest of her life eating baby food and soup, she should really see her dentist immediately.

DEAR CLEVELANDER: You gave your friend excellent advice. You might also tell her that implants are indeed a "big deal," which entails dental surgery requiring an anesthetic and beaucoup bucks — meaning several thousand dollars.

## Trash museum encourages recycling among the young

By DONNA DE LA CRUZ  
Associated Press Writer

LYNDHURST, N.J. (AP) — Those ubiquitous plastic foam products — thermal coffee cups, mailing "peanuts," and the like — won't have a home in 8-year-old Tommy Hansen's house anymore.

After an hour at the Trash Museum learning about the evils of not recycling and the amount of garbage Americans toss out, the little boy vowed to mend his ways — as well as his mother's.

"Mom, we can't buy anything that comes in styrofoam anymore," Tommy told his mother, Vanessa. "It's not biodegradable."

Uh, that's "biodegradable," Tommy. But the lesson he learned is one many children, as well as adults, take away after visiting the museum at the Hackensack Meadowlands Environment Center: recycle and reduce the amount of trash you throw away or see your environment turn into one huge landfill.

"This (museum) is a tool which we use to help explain why solid

waste is an issue and what we can do to help solve the problem," said Anne Galli, director of environmental operations for the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission, the parent organization of the center and museum.

The Trash Museum is believed to have been the first of its kind in the country when it opened in 1989. It's geared toward children, Galli said, since they are the ones who will have to deal with the solid waste problem in the future.

Children such as Tommy seem to be getting the message.

"Recycling is good for Earth," he said. "Garbage just doesn't go away when the garbage man takes it."

Tommy, his 4-year-old brother Garrett and their mother started their tour of the Trash Museum by walking through a cross-section of a garbage dump.

The "garbage sculpture" stands about 10 feet tall, winds around a 20-foot curved wall, and is filled with garbage the creators found in their neighborhoods, Galli said. It includes a bathtub, a use, stuffed

pink teddy bear, tons of empty laundry detergent boxes and a bicycle wheel.

People often comment it looks like their teen-ager's bedroom or their garage, Galli said.

A tape tells visitors that Americans throw away so many rubber tires a day that if you stacked them on top of one another, they'd reach 10 times the height of Mount Everest — that's the world's highest mountain peak, 29,028 feet high.

Who throws away all this garbage, they ask? Both kids and adults are told to peek through holes in the wall to find out the answer — when they do, they see their own faces reflected back in a mirror.

What happens when you throw into a landfill things that could have been recycled, such as plastic bottles? Lift a flap in the wall and see the items still intact, even after years in the landfill.

"Recycled-But as Good as New" shows items made from recycled materials, and "Smart Shopper" tells you what to buy to reduce waste.

## Boating project aims to bouy inner city kids

By ANNE GEARAN  
Associated Press Writer

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — There is something poetic about building a boat, creating from flat wood the graceful arcs and hollows of a thing that will float on water.

But mostly, it's hard work. Just ask 12-year-old Marvin Williams, who is helping to build a two-person sailboat.

A month ago, Marvin had never been near a boat. By May, he hopes to be sailing on the Potomac River. He said his family likes the idea that he is building a boat, in part because it keeps him out of trouble.

"You bet I'll be sailing it," Marvin said. "We'll race it and we'll win," chimed in 12-year-old Cory Braxton.

Marvin and Cory are part of a local mentor program called the Untouchables, an organization that teaches religion, respect and the importance of education to mostly inner-city black adolescents.

Cory lives most of the time with his grandmother in a part of Alexandria that is sometimes beset by crime. Marvin lives with his mother in a city housing project.

The boys, and several other groups, are taking part in a boat building program sponsored by the nonprofit Alexandria Seaport Foundation.

That sailing is often considered a pastime of the rich, remote from the troubled waters facing boys like Cory and Marvin, doesn't matter, the Alexandria program organizers said.

"Boats are great for everyone," said professional boat builder Joe Youcha, who is teaching the boys. "If these kids can build a boat when they are 11 or 12, then a lot of other things ought to be possible in their lives."

Youcha and the Seaport Foundation will teach the youngsters basic sailing techniques. By summer, the group hopes to stage a regatta with several small boats under construc-

tion at the foundation's waterfront warehouse.

Says Dick Wagner, executive director of the Center for Wooden Boats in Seattle: "Working with their hands, building something as a team and solving problems, it teaches leadership, teamwork, lots of valuable things."

For the past three years, Wagner's museum and boat building school has worked with troubled sixth- to eighth-graders to build and launch small sailing dingies. "It teaches a rhythm of work that is directly applicable to getting a job and working in society," Wagner said.

The Untouchables' boat was designed specifically for the Alexandria waterfront by William Hunley, former chief naval architect and member of the Seaport Foundation.

"The idea was to design a boat that youths and adults could build together and that was small enough that you can put it on top of a car," he said.

Downtown Alexandria has no launch ramp, so boats must be small and portable, Hunley said.

Marvin and Cory spend two afternoons a week working on the boat. The boys began by tracing the plan and sawing the wood. Before they are done, they will cut the boat's oars and mast, forge its oarlocks and other fittings and sew its sail.

"I like it," Cory said. "When it's done, we can say we built it."

Since the Seaport Foundation began offering boat building classes last fall, several groups of youngsters and adults have started work, including a church youth group, a father and his three children, and a teen-age immigrant from Poland with two adults who took the boy under their wing, Hunley said.

"These kids for the most part have no exposure to boats. When they first come in here they look like little wooden soldiers, all stiff and nervous. After the second or third trip they're pretty relaxed," Hunley said.

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# The Pampa News

## Comic Page

### NEA Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

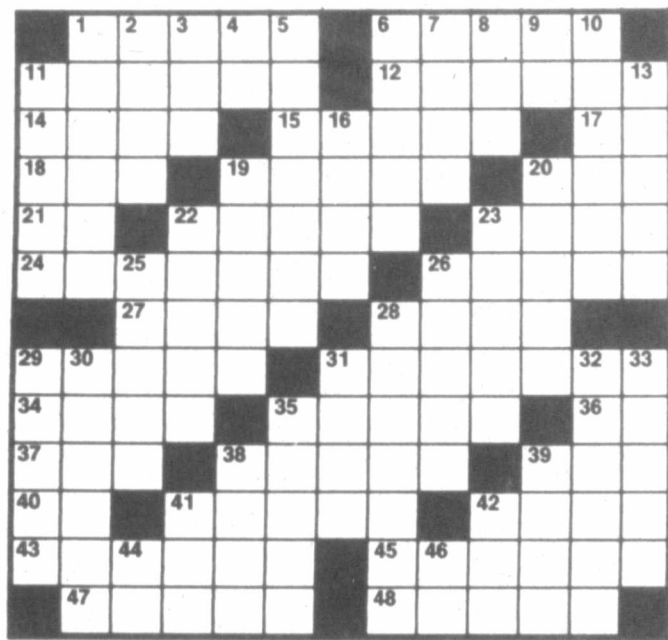
- Papa's wife
- Covered with velvety growth
- Musician — Cugat
- Escaped from
- Of an age
- Bishop's headress
- Cry of pain
- Barrel (abbr.)
- Opp. of mega
- Mother of Mile
- Paso
- Nearsighted cartoon character
- Let's Make a
- Earwax
- Actor Cary
- Roman road

**DOWN**

- Mottled stone
- 2 of
- Wire measure
- Myself
- Armorbearer
- Paris subway
- Margarine
- Big — Calif.
- Between NB and ND
- Naval petty officer
- Sailing ship
- Resided
- Sacred image
- Playwright David
- Intended
- Made quiet
- Removes moisture from
- Ceremonies
- Ways of walking
- New Jersey university
- Preserved pharaoh
- Worker in a stable
- Campus area
- Fish trap
- Lift
- Dramas
- Perceived by touch
- Heavy club
- Married woman's title
- Mao — tung
- revolv
- dear!

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

D	E	E	K	H	A	K	I	C	H	I
O	R	Y	N	A	M	E	S	R	A	N
C	R	E	W	E	L	E	N	R	A	G
C	O	E	K	N	O	U	T			
G	R	U	E	K	O	T	R	E	E	D
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E	M	W	A	G	T	A	I	L	R	I
A	I	D	A	S	I	R	S	C	N	N
M	E	E	T	S	K	P	M	A	S	K
S	C	I	F	I	C	U	T			
E	U	C	H	R	E	R	M	I	N	E
B	R	R	E	R	N	I	E	O	B	I
B	E	Y	S	N	A	R	E	N	A	N



### WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

### ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

### EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

### SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

### THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

### CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

### Astro-Graph

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** There's a possibility you might not get the support for which you've been hoping from others today. Trying to force the issue could make matters worse, instead of facilitating it. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** There are indications today that you might do something that your better judgment warns you against. If you do it anyway, you might not escape the consequences.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be wary of involving yourself today in an arrangement with friends where money or something else of significant value is at stake. Someone might come out on the short end of the stick.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Important one-to-one relationships will require tactful handling today. Be as cooperative as possible, even if the other guy isn't.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If feasible, try to work alone today. Co-workers or helpmates could create more problems for you, destroying anything beneficial they might have to offer.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be selective in whom you place your faith, especially if they are handling your resources for you. A bum choice could cost you money.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Try to stifle disagreements between you and your mate today as promptly as possible. If you don't, there's a chance that a number of small explosions might erupt.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You might have a more difficult time than usual in keeping your comments to yourself if anyone irritates you today. A lack of control could invite a confrontation.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Yielding to extravagant impulses isn't a smart move today, and instinctively you'll know it isn't. Yet this might be exactly what you'll do.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Finding fault with situations or people is easy to do today, but it isn't likely to resolve anything. Keep this in mind before pointing a finger at anyone.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Usually you're a person who recognizes shortcomings in others and exercises tolerance when dealing with them. But today you might not follow your book of rules and you might be a bit nasty.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** In your circle of acquaintances, there is a taker you might have to deal with today. He or she thinks you're an easy mark. It will be up to you to prove otherwise.



# Sports

## Langer's prayers answered with Masters win

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Bernhard Langer made his peace with the gods of golf at Amen Corner, donning the green jacket of the Masters winner and shedding the bitter memories of the Ryder Cup.

"The Ryder Cup is more or less forgotten," Langer said Sunday after beating Chip Beck by four strokes. "You will remind me of it the rest of my life, but I have to live in the future."

Langer shot 2-under-par 70 for a four-round total of 11-under 277. His four-stroke winning margin was the largest in the Masters since Seve Ballesteros beat Tom Kite and Ben Crenshaw by four in 1983.

And it will go a long way toward repairing the damage done to his reputation at Kiawah Island, S.C., in September, 1991, when he missed a 5-foot putt on the 18th hole of the Ryder Cup, allowing the United States to steal victory from the Europeans.

The Masters victory is the second for Langer, who won it in 1985. He also won a week later at the Sea Pines Heritage Classic, and, despite playing on the U.S. tour for six of those years, didn't win in the United States again until Sunday.

"I went eight years without winning a major tournament. I played in 32 of them, or 30, at least, in that time period, and I obviously was beginning to wonder," said Langer, who was born and lives in Anhausen, Germany.

The Ryder Cup might have slipped away 1 1/2 years ago, but the Europeans have regained control of the Masters. Since Langer won in 1985, five of the last eight Masters have been won by Europeans. When

Fred Couples won last year, it broke a run of four straight victories by Europeans.

"Don't say it's a foreign invasion," said Dan Forsman, who trailed Langer by just one shot until Amen Corner did him in. "The guys who have won here, Seve, Lyle, Bernhard and Woosie, they are the Jacks, the Amies, the Watsons of Europe. They are the tops, the best players in their countries."

A group of four golfers — Tom Lehman, John Daly, Steve Elkington of Australia and Lanny Wadkins — finished at 283. Forsman wound up at 284 along with Jose-Marie Olozabal of Spain.

However, as the leaders entered Amen Corner — holes 11, 12 and 13 at Augusta National — Langer led by one stroke over Forsman, who was playing in the twosome ahead of him, and by one over his playing partner, Beck.

Forsman saved par out of a bunker at 11, a 455-yard par-4, and began his short walk to the tee at the 155-yard, par-3 12th, the shortest, meanest hole at Augusta.

Forsman wandered down in front of the tee, pulled up some grass and tossed it in the air as the crowd thrummed with excitement. Forsman looked up at the gallery, then at the tee to his right as if to say: "Oh, it's up there."

Rae's Creek, among the most famous stretches of water in golf, runs in front of No. 12. If you were to sneak up on it with a fly rod in your hand, it wouldn't look like much, but with a 7-iron in your hand, it looks like a monster.

"My mind was racing," Forsman said. "I just couldn't calm down."

He hit a 7-iron into the creek on the fly.

"It was so high up into the wind, I knew it didn't have a chance," he said.

He took his drop 100 yards away from the pin and looked at the gallery, motioning as if to break his wedge over his knee. He probably should have.

He hit his next shot thin. The ball hit the steep bank in front of No. 12 and rolled back into the water.

"Next year, I think I'll lay up short of the water," he said.

He wound up with a quadruple bogey-7, "so I knew he was out of the picture," Langer said.

Langer thought about a 7-iron at No. 12, too. But he said he went for the 6-iron instead, because "I couldn't take the chance of doing what Forsman did."

It landed on the back fringe, and Langer, renowned as the slowest player in golf, began his housekeeping routine.

He walked around it clockwise, then counterclockwise. He shaded his eyes with his hands, then gave his sun visor to his caddie. He squatted and stooped and paced and got down on all fours. He picked up some sticks, and if he'd had a vacuum cleaner in his bag, he'd been looking for an outlet.

He stubbed the chip but saved par from 6 feet.

Beck made par, too, and trailed by two shots. Now, he was the only man within striking distance.

The month after the Ryder Cup, Beck joined Al Geiberger as the only pros to shoot 59 in a tournament, so he had the talent. But twice he's been a runnerup in the U.S. Open, so did he have the instinct?

No. 13, the last hole of Amen Corner, is a 465-yard par-5, severe dogleg left with Rae's Creek running along the left side, then in front of the green. The Road Hole at St. Andrews, the island green at TPC

Sawgrass, the 18th at Pebble Beach: They are among the most famous holes in golf, and the 13th at Augusta.

Beck's tee shot was along the right side of the fairway, the safe way home. Langer hit his drive down the left side. It took two big bounces and came to rest 10 feet away from the creek, near some water hoses.

Beck knocked a 4-wood onto the green, about 24 feet from the hole.

"I had 202 yards, which for me is a 3-iron," Langer said.

It landed inside Beck's shot, about 20 feet away and on about the same line. Beck's putt just slipped past the hole, and Langer got a perfect preview of what his putt would do. He rolled it into the middle of the hole and thrust his fist in the air.

He led by three strokes, now, but he didn't concede himself the victory until Beck parred the final par-5 of the course, the 500-yard 15th. Beck's drive was 236 yards from the front of the green, Langer's 245.

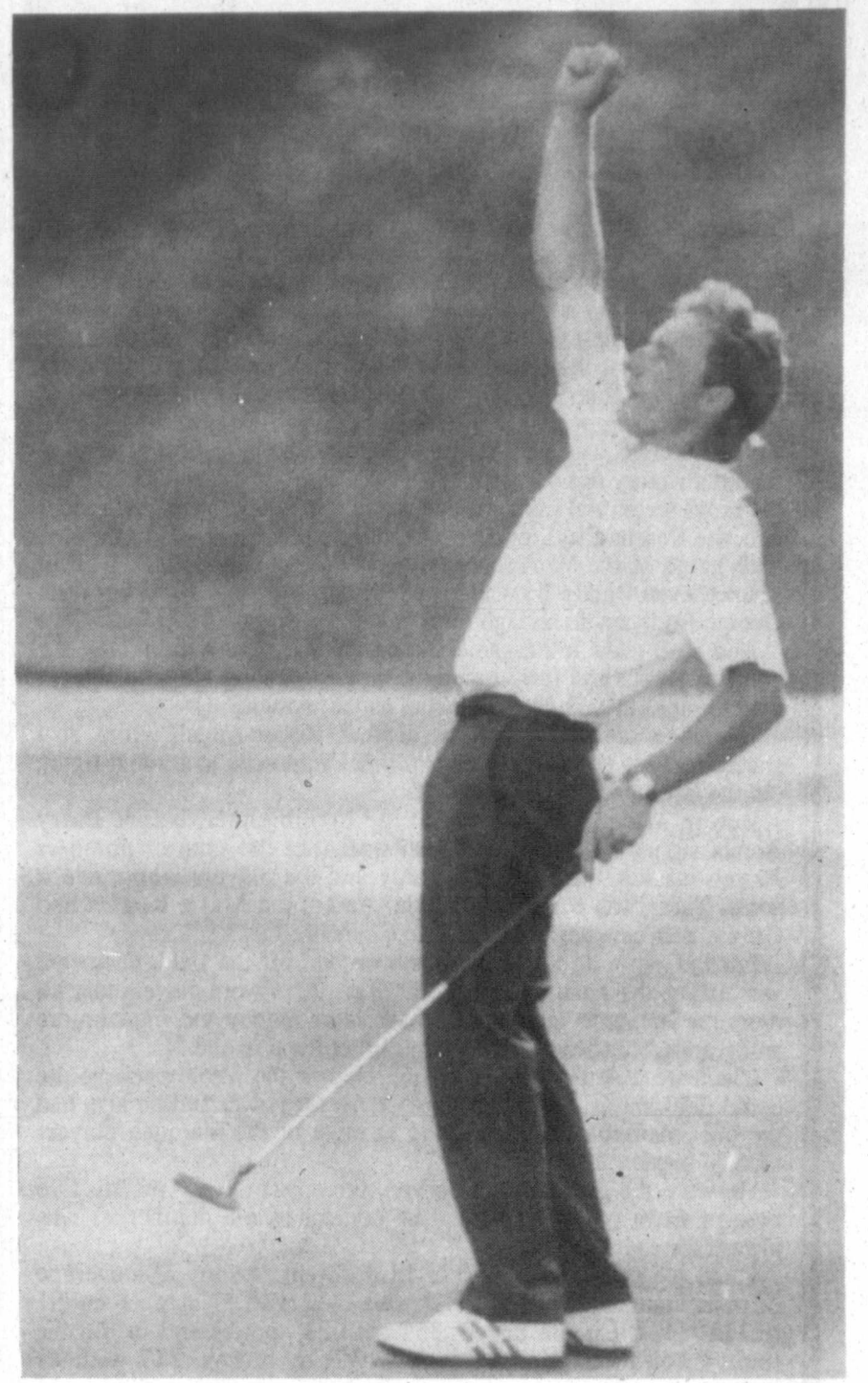
Langer considered trying to clear the pond in front of the green in two, but didn't. Running out of chances, Beck made the same decision and wound up paring the hole after his third shot, out of a bunker, cleared the green.

"My tee shot was shorter than Chip's, and I couldn't decide whether to go for it," Langer said. "My caddie said he thought surely Chip would go for the green, and I totally agreed. He should go for it, but I don't mind if he lays up."

Beck said he was satisfied with his decision but admitted: "If I had it to do over again, I probably would have gone for it."

But that's OK, Beck said.

"If you can't enjoy this, where can you enjoy life? It's Easter Sunday, we're at Augusta and it's a beautiful day."



Bernhard Langer reacts to his eagle on the 13th hole at Augusta National Golf Club Sunday in Augusta, Ga. (AP Photo)

## Brown returns for Rangers vs. Red Sox; Astros sweep Mets

ARLINGTON (AP) — Kevin Brown's sinker was so sharp that he got 16 groundball outs and only allowed Mo Vaughn's flyball into the tricky crosswinds at Arlington Stadium.

It carried for a fluke homer, costing him a shutout, but not the game.

Brown came off the 15-day disabled list Sunday morning and hurt the Red Sox, yielding just five hits in 7 2-3 innings as Texas beat Boston 4-1.

He walked one and struck out four in his first appearance since March 16, when he fractured a rib and went on the DL for the first time in his career.

Brown said he felt no discomfort, save for Vaughn's fourth-inning homer that looked like a routine fly-out until it was caught by a tricky gust and deposited just over the 330-foot sign by the left field foul pole.

"When he hit it, I thought he did me a favor by swinging and popping it up," Brown said. "I honestly thought it was going to be about 50 feet, 60 feet short of where it wound up. I thought he did me a big favor. I'd never seen anything like it."

"It doesn't matter," retorted Vaughn. "They all count."

Brown, who tied Toronto's Jack Morris for the major league lead with 21 victories last season, missed his opening day start when Texas manager Kevin Kennedy decided to start him on the fifth game instead.

Tom Henke replaced him with two on and two out in the eighth and finished for his third save as Boston lost for the 16th time in their last 19 games at Texas.

Ivan Rodriguez broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth with a bloop single that scored Julio Franco, who had led off with a double off Danny Darwin (0-1).

Kennedy said the key was Dean Palmer's groundout to the right side of the infield, which advanced Franco to third. In the past, Palmer would have tried to pull the pitch, but new hitting coach Willie Upshaw has taught him to take it the other way.

"That play makes me a team player," said Palmer, who added a two-run homer in the eighth. "It's an important part of the game and is just as gratifying as the home run. It takes a lot to give yourself up, but your teammates really learn to respect you."

Texas got its first run in the second inning when Palmer doubled off the wall in right-center, advanced on a single by Rodriguez and scored on Doug Strange's sacrifice fly. Vaughn's homer tied the game at 1-1.

Kennedy said not bringing Brown back for opening day was the right move.

"We knew he was healthy," Kennedy said. "His sinker was sharp. We did the right thing by

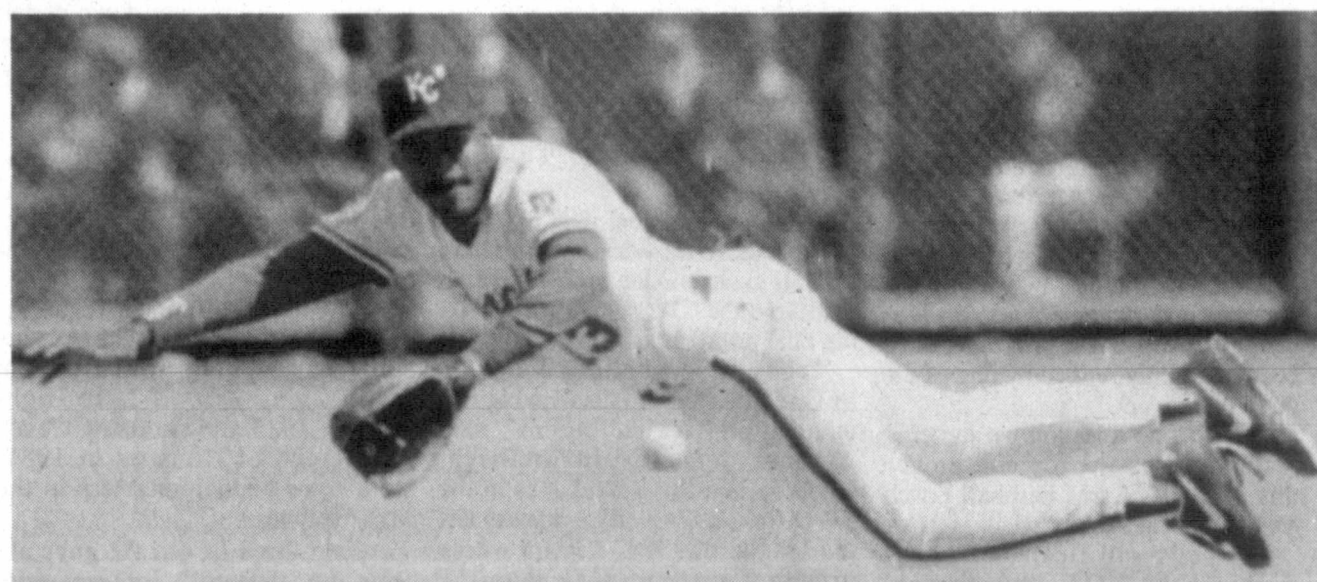
holding him back. He was throwing free and easy, so we let him go beyond the 85-pitch limit we had planned for him."

"We heard he was only going to go five innings," lamented Boston manager Butch Hobson. "But he was so good they let him go longer. We were hoping he'd only go five."

### Baseball roundup

Brown, who last month suffered a stress fracture in the front of his fourth rib, said he was completely healed and none the worse for time away.

"Sure, I missed some throwing in spring training," Brown said, "but essentially this is the fifth game. So, instead of me getting a chance to throw the opener, I'm throwing the fifth game."



Second baseman Chico Lind makes a diving stop to help the Royals to their first victory of the season, 2-1 over the Twins Sunday in Kansas City. (AP Photo)

"I think it would have made a lot bigger of an impact if I had been hurt in the season," Brown added. "I think it was just a freak injury and I don't expect to hear anything more out of it."

Just like he's rather not see any more of those fluke homers.

### A's 4, Brewers 3

At Oakland, Sean Hillegas pitched six shutout innings and Rickey Henderson hit his 200th career homer.

Hillegas (1-0), obtained by the A's last season for the pennant drive, limited the Brewers to four singles. He struck out six and walked three before getting relief from Joe Boeвер and Rick Honeycutt.

Rickey Henderson hit a two-run homer in the eighth off Graeme Lloyd. Bill Wegman (0-2) gave up nine hits and five runs in six innings.

### Royals 2, Twins 1

At Kansas City, the Twins got only five hits off starter Hipiloto Pichardo, Tom Gordon and Montgomery. Gordon (1-0) pitched two innings of two-hit relief.

Kevin Tapani (0-2) gave up two runs on six hits in 7 1-3 innings.

### Indians 10, Blue Jays 6

At Toronto, Thomas Howard had four singles and three RBIs, and Carlos Baerga hit a three-run homer for Cleveland.

After Kenny Lofton and Howard singled in the first, Baerga homered off Jack Morris (0-2). It was Baerga's third homer of the season for the Indians, who had 16 hits off four Toronto pitchers.

Mark Clark (1-0), acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals in March, allowed five runs on eight hits over six innings in his American League debut. Derek Lilliquist pitched two innings for his second save.

### White Sox 6, Yankees 4

At Chicago, Joey Cora hit a two-run triple in the sixth inning as the

Phillies, meanwhile, improved to 5-1 on the season as Curt Schilling pitched a four-hitter to beat the Chicago Cubs 3-0 at Philadelphia.

Despite a .183 team batting average, the Braves have won five of their first seven because of the pitching, which has allowed only seven earned runs in the seven games, an ERA of 1.00. The starting pitching has been even more impressive, allowing four earned runs in 56 innings, an ERA of 0.64.

"It's a little scary," Smoltz said. "We wanted to come out and establish ourselves to the league."

Ron Gant hit a home run off Ramon Martinez (1-1) in the first inning and Deion Sanders added a two-run pinch single in the eighth.

At Veterans Stadium, Schilling (2-0), who had 10 complete games and four shutouts last season, struck out eight and walked one.

"I'm not a strikeout pitcher," Schilling said. "I just look for spots to try to get them."

The Phillies scored two unearned runs in the first inning. With two outs, Jose Guzman (1-1) walked John Kruk and Dave Hollins singled. Darren Daulton's high fly to left field was dropped by Candy Maldonado, allowing both runners to score.

In his previous start, Guzman pitched a no-hitter for 8 2-3 innings against Atlanta.

### Astros 5, Mets 4

Chris James, making his first start of the season, went 3 for 3 and drove in two runs, and Houston beat New York for its first three-game sweep at Shea Stadium in 10 years. James is 6 for 6 lifetime against Pete Schourek (0-1).

Greg Swindell (1-1) won for the first time with Houston. He shut out the Mets on one hit and one walk through six innings, but Eddie Murray's 415th career homer started a four-run seventh.

### Expos 19, Rockies 9

The look of an expansion team arrived at Mile High Stadium as as rookie Mike Lansing tied a Montreal club record with five hits, including a home run, to lead the Expos. The Rockies made five errors before a crowd of 66,987.

The Expos, ending the Rockies' two-game winning streak at home, also got homers from Marquis Grissom, Tim Spehr and Archi Cianfrocco in a 22-hit attack. The 19 runs tied a Montreal record.

Montreal scored in each of the first seven innings, getting to starter Butch Henry (0-1) for five runs in the first four. The Expos added seven runs in the ninth, highlighted by Ted Wood's three-run double and Lansing's two singles.

Jimmy Jones (1-0) pitched five innings and gave up nine hits and four runs for the victory in a shaky effort.

### Giants 4, Pirates 3

John Burkett pitched four-hit ball for 7 2-3 innings to outduel knuckleballer Tim Wakefield, and Matt Williams hit a tie-breaking solo homer as San Francisco beat Pittsburgh at Three Rivers Stadium.

Burkett (2-0) — a .019 hitter last season — also had two of the Giants' seven hits in seven innings off Wakefield (1-1), whose only two losses since joining the Pirates last July 31 are to the Giants and Burkett.

Barry Bonds, returning to Pittsburgh for the first time since signing his record \$43.5 million contract with the Giants, went 2 for 12 with two extra-base hits in the three-game series.

### Padres 6, Marlins 2

At Joe Robbie Stadium, Fred McGriff sparked the sluggish San Diego offense with three hits and three runs scored to lead the Padres past Florida.

Tony Gwynn also had three of the Padres' 13 hits, singling and scoring in the first inning off Jack Armstrong (0-2) and added an RBI double in the ninth. Phil Plantier drove in two runs for San Diego with a first-inning sacrifice fly and an eighth-inning single.

Winner Andy Benes (1-1) allowed eight hits, struck out seven and walked two in seven innings. Gene Harris worked 1 1-3 innings of perfect relief.

## Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE						NATIONAL LEAGUE					
East Division			West Division			East Division			West Division		
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Boston	4	2	.667	—	—	Philadelphia	5	1	.833	—	—
Toronto	3	2	.600	1/2	—	St. Louis	4	2	.667	1	—
Cleveland	3	3	.500	1	—	Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	1 1/2	—
New York	3	3	.500	1	—	Montreal	3	3	.500	2	—
Milwaukee	2	3	.400	2 1/2	—	New York	2	3	.400	2 1/2	—
Detroit	2	4	.333	2	—	Chicago	2	4	.333	3	—
Baltimore	1	4	.200	2 1/2	—	Florida	2	4	.333	3	—
Texas	4	1	.800	—	—	Atlanta	5	2	.714	—	—
Oakland	4	2	.667	1/2	—	Houston	3	3	.500	1 1/2	—
California	3	2	.600	1	—	San Francisco	3	3	.500	1 1/2	—
Seattle	3	2	.600	1	—	Los Angeles	3	4	.429	2	—
Chicago	3	3	.500	1 1/2	—	Colorado	2	3	.400	2	—
Minnesota	3	3	.500	1 1/2	—	San Diego	2	3	.400	2	—
Kansas City	1	5	.167	3 1/2	—	Cincinnati	2	4	.333	2 1/2	—

Saturday's Games		Sunday's Games	
Toronto 5, Cleveland 4	Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2	Oakland 4, Milwaukee 3	New York 12, Chicago 0
Boston 10, Texas 2	Chicago 6, New York 4	Texas 4, Boston 1	Oakland 8, Milwaukee 2
Seattle 5, California 2	Detroit 5, California 2	California 7, Detroit 6	Seattle 7, Baltimore 6, 12 innings

Monday's Games		Tuesday's Games	
Kansas City (Cone 0-1) at New York (Abbott 0-1), 1 p.m.	Cleveland (Mutis 0-0) at Boston (Viola 1-0), 1:05 p.m.	California (Finley 0-0) at Milwaukee (Eldred 1-0), 2:05 p.m.	Minnesota (DeShazo 1-0) at Chicago (McCaskey 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Musina 0-0) at Texas (Leibrandt 0-0), 8:35 p.m.	Only games scheduled	Tuesday's Games	Only games scheduled
Oakland at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.	Seattle at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.	Minnesota at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.	Baltimore at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled	Only games scheduled	Only games scheduled	Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games		Sunday's Games	
San Francisco 12, Pittsburgh 5	Houston 6, New York 3	Colorado 9, Montreal 5	Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4
Florida 2, San Diego 1	Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1, 10 innings	St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1, 10 innings	Only games scheduled

Monday's Games		Tuesday's Games	
Florida (Hammond 0-1) at San Francisco (E. Wilson 0-1), 4:05 p.m.	Cincinnati (Smiley 0-1) at Philadelphia (Jackson 0-0), 7:35 p.m.	Chicago (Hibbard 0-0) at Atlanta (Avery 0-0), 7:40 p.m.	New York (Saberhagen 1-0) at Colorado (Ruffin 0-1), 9:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Otto 0-0) at San Diego (Harris 0-1), 10:35 p.m.	Only games scheduled	Tuesday's Games	Only games scheduled
Houston at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.	St. Louis at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.	Florida at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.	Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.	New York at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.	Pittsburgh at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.	Only games scheduled



## Fromm the Outfield

By DAN FROMM



### When it was a game...

Since the moment the Toronto Blue Jays won the 1992 World Series, there's been an abundance of talk among the media and others about the fast-declining condition of the game of baseball.

I too have spent a lot of time thinking about all that is wrong with the game, hoping it would go away once the season started. It hasn't. I also thought the Royals problems (there lack of hitting, weak pitching after Cone and Kevin Appier and suspect managers) would magically disappear once the games began last Monday—they haven't. The Royals are 1-5 and were the last Major League team to record a victory this season.

Things weren't always this bad though. In 1985, just eight seasons ago, the Kansas City Royals beat the St. Louis Cardinals in the seventh game of the World Series to become champs. Back then, it seemed even Buddy Biancalana could do no wrong. Now, not even George Brett can do enough right.

And so it goes in the game. As bad as it is now with money, the owners, racism and fast-growing disinterest among fans, there were better times—they weren't as recent as '85 though.

"Numbers are the food of baseball..." Roger Angell wrote, so I started looking through my *Baseball Encyclopedia* to try and figure out the last time the game was fed.

Before Marge Schott and George Steinbrenner, before Barry Bonds signed a 42 million dollar deal (not the kind of numbers Angell meant), there was the game and the players who made it great. There was Ruth and Mantle, Aaron and Mays, Koufax and Gibson and then there was Roberto Clemente.

For the game, in all aspects both on and off the field, Clemente was maybe the greatest of them all. Sure there were players that hit more homers, stole more bases, made more money and signed more autographs, but Clemente represents all of them in one.

Clemente was the genuine article. He had the whole package: he could field, throw, run, make contact, hit for power and he also had the one intangible that is lacking in most of the marquee players today—hustle.

He wore the game on his sleeve... literally. In every picture I've seen of Clemente on cards and in magazines, old number 21 was always dirty.

Clemente batted over .300 in 13 different seasons. His average offensive numbers from 1961-72 were .331 with 17 homers and 81 rbi. In '61, Clemente batted .351 with 23 homers and in '66, he finally won the National League MVP by hitting .317 with 29 homers and 119 rbi. In the 1971 World Series, Clemente hit .414 with two homers and then, of course, there was his defense.

Legend has it, the rightfielder often came away from a catch bleeding (after running full speed into the wall), but always came away with the ball. He led National League outfielders in assists five times, won 12 Gold Gloves and always came out early before games, even before batting practice to catch fly balls and practice throwing at targets.

The Pirates drafted Clemente off the Brooklyn Dodgers Triple A team for 4,000 dollars in 1954. He batted third for them the following year and stayed with the Bucs until the day he died—December 31, 1972.

Steve Blass, a friend and teammate of Clemente's, in a Dec. 1992 *Sports Illustrated* article remembering the Hall-Of-Famer, described Clemente's 3,000th hit: "He is standing on second base... like a statue, the essence of dignity and pride and grace..."

Those intangibles—dignity, pride and grace—that Clemente represented are what's missing from the game. They didn't come back with the first pitch on Opening Day, but they're still in the game, embodied in the memory of people like Ruth and Mantle, Mays and Aaron, Koufax and Gibson and, oh yes... Roberto Clemente.

## Mavs future looks bright

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks' reward for having suffered through one of the worst seasons in NBA history will be one of the top picks in the June 30 draft.

Team officials say their decision of who they draft will fall on incoming head coach Quinn Buckner, who'll lead the team into year two of their rebuilding phase with no front office experience.

"I've always deferred to the coach. I think it's his call, because he has to coach the guy," said Rick Sund, Dallas' vice president of basketball operations.

However, it will be Buckner's vision for the future that the team is banking on to return to its glory days of the late '80s.

The lowest possible pick Dallas could have is No. 4. Having already secured the league's worst record this year, the Mavericks will have the most ping-pong balls in the lottery to determine draft order.

Dallas has been steadily improving since the addition of last year's top pick Jim Jackson, who was signed to a long-term deal the same day Buckner was hired.

So Buckner likely will be looking for a college player whose skills will mesh with those of Jackson, a shooting guard with deft passing ability, and other Mavericks.

The possibilities include: — Shawn Bradley, a 7-6 center who played as a freshman at Brigham Young before going on a two-year Mormon mission.

— Anfernee Hardaway, 6-7 Memphis State guard who has been favorably compared to former Los Angeles Lakers great Magic Johnson.

— Jamal Mashburn, versatile Kentucky forward whose inside-outside ability impressed NBA scouts and had a good NCAA tournament.

— Calbert Cheaney, Indiana's sterling forward who was named the NCAA's player of the year by The Associated Press and several others.

Also a possibility is Michigan center Chris Webber, who hasn't announced whether he will pass up his final two years of college eligibility to play pro ball.

Whatever direction the Mavericks decide to take is up to Buckner. The former committee of Sund, general manager Norm Sonju and owner Don Carter no longer exists, Sund said.

"That's the way it should be," Sund said. "That's why it was so important that Mr. Carter brought in somebody who he could trust to run the show."

## Girls relay team sweeps, leads Tigerettes to district championship

District 6-1A Track at Groom April 8 & 9

Varsity girls  
Team totals: 1. Groom, 184; 2. Silvertown, 146; 3. Patton Springs, 89; 4. Valley, 71; 5. McLean, 60; 6. Lefors, 6; 7. Kelton, 6; 8. Lakeview, 0.

Individual results  
400-meter relay: 1. Groom, 53.95; 2. Silvertown, 59; 3. Patton Springs, 59.23.

800 relay: 1. Groom, 1:55.28; 2. Silvertown, 1:58.75; 3. Patton Springs, 2:01.95.

1600 relay: 1. Groom (R. Conrad, M. Friemel, S. Conrad, M. Conrad), 4:34.29; 2. Patton Springs, 4:37.07; 3. McLean, 4:49.64.

3200: 1. Bridge, Patton Springs, 13:02.88; 2. Friemel, Groom, 15:41.44; 3. Johnson, Silvertown, 15:43.81.

800: 1. Conrad, Groom, 2:37.74; 2. Magee, McLean, 2:39.86; 3. Harris, McLean, 2:46.21.

100 hurdles: 1. Martin, Silvertown, 17.73; 2. Guest, Valley, 18.56; 3. Bomar, Silvertown, 20.02.

100: 1. Pointer, Valley, 12.84; 2. Tucker, Silvertown, 13.19; 3. Valdez, Patton Springs, 13.63.

400: 1. Hess, McLean, 1:05.71; 2. Conrad, Groom, 1:05.93; 3. Smith, Kelton, 1:11.27.

300 hurdles: 1. Pointer, Valley, 51.78; 2. Friemel, Groom, 54.44; 3. Martin, Silvertown, 56.03.

200: 1. Tucker, Silvertown, 28.09;

## Degree of injury could decide Suns fate

By The Associated Press

The Phoenix Suns, approaching their first 60-win season and their first year with the best record in the NBA, also are at the time when an injury could undo what they've accomplished.

Charles Barkley pulled a muscle in his right shoulder Sunday in the first quarter of the Suns' 11th straight victory, 112-99 over Utah. The win clinched homecourt advantage throughout the Western Conference playoffs.

### NBA roundup

"It affected my shot and my rebounding, too," said Barkley, who managed to play 37 minutes with 21 points but just seven rebounds as the Suns matched a season-low with 31.

Barkley may miss tonight's game against the Los Angeles Clippers. His status will be evaluated and announced before the trip to California.

Danny Ainge hit two 3-pointers during an 18-0 run late in the game as Phoenix clinched its first Pacific Division title since 1981 as well as the best record in the conference. The Suns (59-15) need just three victories in their last eight games to be assured of the best record in the NBA and home-court advantage in any playoff series.

Kevin Johnson scored 29 points, Ainge 23 and Dan Majerle 18 for the Suns, who improved to 33-4 at home, tying New York for best in the NBA.

"I just kind of felt my rhythm, and Kevin got me the ball and, fortunately, it went in," Ainge said. "I missed a couple earlier, so I was due."

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated Seattle 98-96, New York tripped Boston 102-90, Detroit beat Washington 106-94 and Portland whipped Minnesota 127-110.

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 22 points and 10 rebounds, but could not prevent Utah's third straight loss and third in three games this season against the Suns.

"Maybe it's a question of confidence, maybe execution. I don't know," Malone said.

Barkley, Malone and John Stockton were teammates on the U.S. Olympic team last summer, and Utah coach Jerry Sloan said the grind was affecting everyone.

Stockton, the NBA's assist leader with a 12.1 average, scored 16 points for the Jazz, but had just seven assists.

"Since the All-Star break, some of the guys have been mentally tired. I was really concerned about the Olympic guys prior to the season," Sloan said.

Trail Blazers 127, Timberwolves 110  
Terry Porter scored 20 points and Portland took a one-game lead over San Antonio in the race for home-court advantage in the first round of the playoffs by defeating Minnesota.

The Trail Blazers outscored the Timberwolves 38-22 in the third quarter and took a 98-79 advantage going into the final period.

Rod Strickland had 10 of his 14 points in the third period and finished with a season-high 14 assists for the Blazers. Cliff Robinson had all five of his blocked shots in the quarter and Kevin Duckworth scored eight of his 16 points in the period.

Chuck Person scored 21 points for Minnesota, which fell to 8-28 on the road.

Lakers 98, SuperSonics 96  
Los Angeles snapped a six-game losing streak behind Sedale Threatt's 25 points, including the go-ahead basket with 2:03 left against Seattle.

Derrick McKey missed three of four free throws in the final two minutes as the Sonics lost for the fifth time in nine games. They lead Houston by just one-half game in the race for homecourt advantage in a potential second-round playoff meeting.

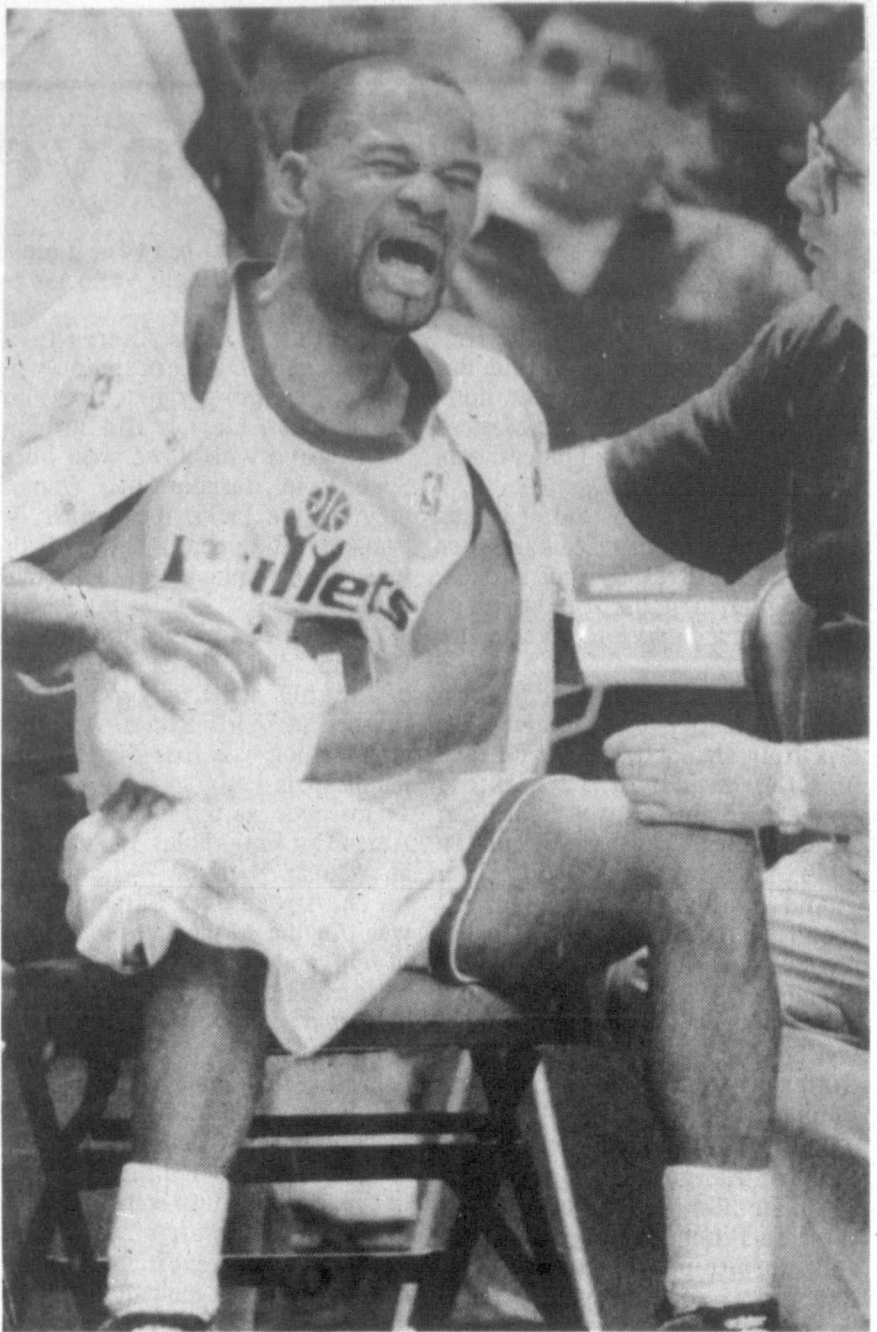
A.C. Green, who had 20 points and 11 rebounds, stole the ball from former Lakers teammate Sam Perkins to set up Threatt's go-ahead layup, which put Los Angeles ahead 94-93. Green's basket off an offensive rebound gave the Lakers a three-point edge with 1:43 left.

Perkins led the Sonics with 17 points in his first game at the Forum since the Feb. 22 trade that sent him to Seattle for Benoit Benjamin and rookie Doug Christie.

Knicks 102, Celtics 90  
New York increased its Eastern Conference lead to one game over idle Chicago by completing a sweep of the season series at Boston Garden for the first time since 1970-71.

Patrick Ewing scored 26 of his 34 points in the second half and grabbed 15 rebounds for the Knicks, who trailed 48-47 at halftime.

New York started the third quarter with a 12-2 run for a 59-50 lead as the Celtics missed their first eight shots of the second half. The Knicks



Washington's Michael Adams agonizes over a broken finger that will leave him out for the rest of the season.

finished the third period with a 13-6 run for a 76-68 lead after Boston closed within one point.

Ewing then scored 14 points in the fourth quarter as New York stayed ahead by at least eight.

The Celtics lost their fifth straight game after nine consecutive wins and now lead idle New Jersey by one-half game for the fourth playoff spot in the East. Boston was led by Xavier McDaniel with 24 points.

Pistons 106, Bullets 94  
Detroit beat Washington for its sixth straight victory as Alvin Robertson covered for the loss of Isaiah Thomas and Joe Dumars by scoring a season-high 26 points.

Dennis Rodman had 17 rebounds and Terry Mills scored 22 points for

the Pistons, who moved into a tie with Indiana for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Detroit pulled away in the fourth quarter, getting five points from Bill Laimbeer in an 11-4 run that made it 92-82 with 4:55 left. The Bullets got no closer than six points the rest of the way.

Dumars didn't play because of a strained right knee, and Thomas was ejected early in the second quarter when he picked up his second technical foul.

Washington, which got 19 points from Harvey Grant, lost guard Michael Adams, who broke a bone in his hand in a first-quarter collision with Thomas. Adams is out for the season.

## SWC consistently a gem on the diamond

### Texas, A&M rank 1 & 2

By DAVID McNABB  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — The prescription for past and future Southwest Conference success isn't hard to decipher: keep the state's best players, continually upgrade facilities, have coaching stability, beat some top competition, and watch the cycle perpetuate itself.

In the present, baseball is the SWC's one sport capitalizing most on the formula. Perennial powers Texas and Texas A&M are a consensus No. 1 and No. 2 in three national polls. Texas Tech is ranked a school-best No. 11 by Baseball America and, at some point this season, all seven SWC programs have been nationally ranked by one of the three polls.

"There's no question we're being recognized as the top conference this season," A&M baseball coach Mark Johnson said.

The polls will fluctuate, but by the time the NCAA tournament starts May 27, more than half the league could receive post-season berths.

The SWC only hopes for the return of similar success in its more high-profile sports of football and men's basketball. But the accolades aren't grounded on reputation. The SWC's baseball status is based upon results. The league

has a 19-11 record against nationally ranked non-conference opponents.

Against the best leagues, the SWC is 8-6 against the Pacific 10, 2-1 against the Southeastern Conference and 6-4 against the Big Eight.

Texas, which has an NCAA-record 26 appearances in the College World Series, again is the SWC centerpiece. The top-ranked Longhorns are 9-3 against nationally ranked competition.

Cliff Gustafson, in his 26th year at Texas, has helped set a league-wide trend that stresses in-state recruiting and fundamentally solid play. Even though national success can be cyclical, the SWC's level of play stays high.

It's more consistent than the high-powered SEC, which often has schools such as Alabama or Georgia vault into the CWS but don't sustain national prominence.

"They have smaller parks, and SEC schools tend to go with big hitters and play for the big hit," said Arkansas coach Norm DeBriyn, who coached the Razorbacks in the SWC from 1974 until Arkansas left the league in 1991. "It's a whole different style of play than the SWC."

SWC coaches and outside competitors agree the key for the league's success is keeping the state's talent base at home. With only an occasional exception, the most talented players who don't sign professionally play in the SWC.

"It's very hard to get one out,"

DeBriyn said. "Especially when Texas calls."

Nationally prominent Mississippi State found out how difficult it was two years ago. Bulldog coach Ron Polk was in Corpus Christi set to sign a prospect before Texas made a last-minute recruiting pitch to land Brooks Kieschnick, who was the national player of the year last season for the Longhorns.

Texas can even frustrate its SWC rivals by taking recruits away at late dates, but the trickling down of talent is much better for the league than top players going outside the SWC.

When players opt for Texas rather than Mississippi State or Missouri, the rest of the SWC divides the second tier of talent, resulting in higher quality throughout.

A&M has challenged Texas for top players recently. The Aggies started by signing third baseman Scott Livingstone of Lake Highlands in 1985 and shortstop Chuck Knoblauch of Houston in 1987. Both have become starters in the major leagues.

"Only three of our 32 guys are from out of state," Johnson said. "We could take a lot more. There's interest from good out-of-state players to come. But the high school programs in Texas do a great job of teaching players."

A&M now has junior lefthander Jeff Granger of Orangefield, Texas, leading its pitching staff. And the Aggies already have signed two of the state's top

prospects for next year: Chad Allen of Duncanville and Rich Petru of Houston.

Every SWC school has its own home-grown roster. Rice's resurgence is led by freshman Jose Cruz Jr., while tech's top pitchers are Travis Driskill of Austin and John Macatee of Plano. Baylor's all-purpose shortstop-relief pitcher Joe Wharton is from Carrollton Turner.

A&M was the first to challenge Texas' prestigious Disch-Falk Field by developing its own Olsen Field into one of the nation's top college facilities. Texas Tech, Texas Christian and Baylor have followed by upgrading their fields.

Rice's Wayne Graham, in his second year after establishing San Jacinto College of Houston into a perennial national champion, is the first coaching change in the league in five years.

The continuity has contributed to each program's success. The SWC received only two NCAA post-season berths last season, largely because a 36-game intra-league schedule left all but two teams — Texas and A&M — with at least 19 losses in conference.

Texas and A&M upheld the conference's reputation in the post-season. The Longhorns were third in the CWS last season, and the Aggies reached a regional final.

The SWC switched to an 18-game intra-league schedule this season. Consequently, the league has been successful at beating others rather than beating up on each other.

## Varsity boys

Team totals: 1. Valley, 163; 2. Groom, 160; 3. McLean, 84; 4. Kelton, 44; 5. Patton Springs, 40; 6. Lefors, 35; 7. Silvertown, 18; 8. Lakeview, 0.

Individual results  
Discus: 1. Fields, Groom, 120-11 3/4; 2. Price, Valley, 115-4 1/2; 3. House, Valley, 113-7 1/4.

400 relay: 1. Valley, 44.86; 2. Groom, 46.31; 3. McLean, 47.69.

1600 relay: 1. Groom (Hickey, Crowell, McLaughlin, Hall), 3:40.88; 2. McLean, 3:41.32; 3. Patton Springs, 3:47.13.

3200: 1. Browning, Valley, 11:25.32; 2. Bryant, Kelton, 11:55; 3. Lopez, Valley, 12:21.93.

800: 1. Merrell, Valley, 2:11.52; 2. Crowell, Groom, 2:11.94; 3. Woody, Patton Springs, 2:12.32.

110 hurdles: 1. Swires, Lefors, 16.37; 2. Burgin, Groom, 18.25; 3. Brown, McLean, 19.71.

100: 1. Smith, Valley, 10.8; 2. Clardy, Valley, 11.25; 3. Hale, Patton Springs, 11.37.

400: 1. Northcutt, McLean, 53.58; 2. McLaughlin, Groom, 53.87; 3. Hall, Groom, 54.88.

300 hurdles: 1. Hale, Patton Springs, 43.90; 2. Burgin, Groom, 45.75; 3. Chronister, McLean, 46.75.

200: 1. Smith, Valley, 23.42; 2. Davis, Valley, 24.0; 3. Hickey, Groom, 24.20.

1600: 1. Merrell, Valley,

5:08.22; 2. Bryant, Kelton, 5:09.19; 3. Lopez, Valley, 5:18.40.

Long jump: 1. Clardy, Valley, 18-11 3/4; 2. Smith, Valley, 18-4 1/4; 3. Buckingham, Kelton, 18-2 3/4.

High jump: 1. Crownover, Kelton, 6-2; 2. Northcutt, McLean, 6-0; 3. Scoggins, Valley, 5-10.

Pole vault: 1. Ritter, Groom, 11-0; 2. Looney, McLean, 10-6; 3. Lambert, Groom, 9-6.

Triple jump: 1. Looney, McLean, 40-8; 2. Swires, Lefors, 37-6; 3. Northcutt, McLean, 37-1.

Shot put: 1. Miller, Groom, 46-0 1/2; 2. Fields, Groom, 43-9; 3. Scoggins, Valley, 42-9.



# CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

1 Card of Thanks	14d Carpentry	14r Plowing, Yard Work	30 Sewing Machines	69 Miscellaneous	97 Furnished Houses	113 To Be Moved
2 Museums	14e Carpet Service	14s Plumbing and Heating	35 Vacuum Cleaners	69a Garage Sales	98 Unfurnished Houses	114 Recreational Vehicles
3 Personal	14f Decorators - Interior	14t Radio and Television	48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants	70 Musical Instruments	99 Storage Buildings	115 Trailer Parks
4 Not Responsible	14g Electric Contracting	14u Roofing	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	71 Movies	100 Real Estate, Trade	116 Mobile Homes
5 Special Notices	14h General Services	14v Sewing	50 Building Supplies	75 Feeds and Seeds	101 Real Estate Wanted	117 Grasslands
7 Auctioneer	14i General Repair	14w Spraying	53 Machinery and Tools	76 Farm Animals	102 Business Rental Property	118 Trailers
10 Lost and Found	14j Gun Smithing	14x Tax Service	54 Farm Machinery	77 Livestock	103 Homes For Sale	120 Autos For Sale
11 Financial	14k Hauling - Moving	14y Upholstery	55 Landscaping	80 Pets and Supplies	104 Lots	121 Trucks For Sale
12 Loans	14l Insulation	15 Instruction	57 Good Things To Eat	84 Office Store Equipment	105 Acreage	122 Motorcycles
13 Business Opportunities	14m Lawnmower Service	16 Cosmetics	58 Sporting Goods	89 Wanted To Buy	106 Commercial Property	124 Tires and Accessories
14 Business Services	14n Painting	17 Coins	59 Guns	90 Wanted To Rent	110 Out Of Town Property	125 Parts and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14o Paperhanging	18 Beauty Shops	60 Household Goods	94 Will Share	111 Out Of Town Rentals	126 Boats and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14p Pest Control	19 Situations	67 Bicycles	95 Furnished Apartments	112 Farms and Ranches	127 Scrap Metal
14c Auto-Body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques	96 Unfurnished Apartments		128 Aircraft

## Welfare moms receive bonus to finish school

By JOHN CHALFANT Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Four years ago, Yavonna Prophet was a high school drop out, heading for a life as another welfare mom.

"I was 16, and had a baby, and dropped out," Ms. Prophet said.

But an experimental program in Ohio that pays teen-age mothers on welfare to stay in school helped her get her diploma. She is now pursuing an associate degree in radiology technology at Columbus State Community College.

Hers is not the only success story. A study released today showed the state's Learning, Earning and Parenting program, known as LEAP, is reducing dropout rates.

But it is too soon to tell if the 4-year-old program can achieve its long-term goal of reducing adult welfare dependency.

"There could be a substantial return on the investment," said Dan Bloom, one of four authors of the study conducted for the state by non-profit Manpower Demonstration Research Corp. in New York.

"We don't have the final numbers on that yet." Participation in LEAP is mandatory for all pregnant teens and custodial parents who receive welfare and do not have a high school diploma or equivalent.

Those who enroll are given a \$62 sign-up bonus, and \$62 more per month in Aid to Dependent Children benefits. Teens who do not participate or have more than two unexcused absences a month face the loss of \$62 a month until they comply.

As a result, a teen parent who regularly attends school would get \$124 more a month than another who was absent or dropped out.

The policy is the only one nationally that uses incentives as well as penalties. A similar program in Wisconsin cuts benefits to dropouts but doesn't increase them for those who go to school.

David Siegel, a spokesman at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, said he could not comment specifically on the study.

More than half of all welfare households are headed by women who had their first child while still a teen-ager.

John Hahn, director of human services in Franklin County, said the program produced 137 graduates last year, with 28 of them going on to college.

"You're providing an incentive for people to go back to school," Hahn said. "But if someone does not want to cooperate, you have the leverage you can use to say, 'We're taking this money away from you then.'"

LEAP cost about \$10 million last year, shared equally by the state and federal governments. Manpower's study of 7,000 teens in seven counties showed 61 percent of teens in LEAP stayed in school, compared with 51 percent of teens in a randomly selected control group.

Among dropouts, 47 percent of teens returned to school after being identified as eligible for the program, compared with 33 percent in the control group who returned.

## 2 Museums

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.

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

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

## 3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

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

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skincare, household job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

## 5 Special Notices

Pampa Lodge 966 AF&AM 420 W. Kingsmill 7:30 p.m. Thursday

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

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

## 14b Appliance Repair

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## 14d Carpentry

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

Panhandle House Leveling Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience, Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

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

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## 14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

## 14h General Services

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ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

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MASONARY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

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

Marion Boyce Construction Storm Cellars Life Time Guarantee 665-7152, Amarillo 359-6619.

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PAMPA LAWNMOWER REPAIR Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

J.D. Lawnmower Repair and Chainsaw Sharpening. 2219 N. Nelson, 665-3634.

## 14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

INTERIOR-Exterior, mud and tape. Brick work and repair. Bolin 665-2254.

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## 14q Ditching

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## 14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

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YOU grow it while Little Will and Big John mow it! 665-8127, 669-1474.

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20 years experience, flower beds, yard work, trim trees, clean air conditioners. 665-8226.

QUALITY lawn care. We do it all. \$10 and up. 669-2324.

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FOR Professional tree trimming and removal, call the tree experts at Pampa Tree Care Company. Free estimates. 665-9267.

## 14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

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## 14t Radio & Television

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## 14u Roofing

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## 19 Situations

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## 21 Help Wanted

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

DO you need money? Sell Auto products full or part time, flexible hours, good earnings. Call Betty 669-7797.

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RN, LVN needed in home health agency. Apply in person at Shepherd's Creek Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Pkwy., Pampa, Tx.

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## 69 Miscellaneous

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(AP Photo) The Rev. Jim Morisey holds a non-denominational Easter service for media covering the siege Sunday.

## Waco residents pray for end to cult siege

By CHIP BROWN  
Associated Press Writer

WACO (AP) — The silent Easter prayers of Waco residents hoping for a peaceful end to a 43-day standoff between authorities and a heavily armed religious cult were met with only more silence.

Little activity could be observed Sunday at the Branch Davidian home of cult leader David Koresh. The 33-year-old doomsday preacher has remained holed up with 95 followers since a Feb. 28 raid by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms erupted into a deadly gunfight.

"It has gone on so long, until people just have gone on with their life and hoping it would end soon and peacefully," said Second Baptist Church Pastor Eric Hooker, who presided over a multi-denominational Easter sunrise service. "We are hopeful and praying also for that."

"The message is twofold: peace and hope," said Monsignor Mark Deering of St. Louis Catholic Church. "We look out into the world today and we have a whole lot of problems. Right here in our back yard we have something that has gone on six weeks."

"We've got to pray for David and the law enforcement officers that this thing will have a peaceful conclusion."

FBI negotiators, who continued to study a four-page letter from Koresh

filled with violent biblical passages, clung to fading hopes that the standoff would end following the sect's highest holy time, Passover.

The weeklong observation, expected to last until sundown Tuesday, had raised expectations of an imminent end to the crisis.

But Steve Schneider, Koresh's top deputy, last week told negotiators the group had no plans to surrender after Passover, a religious holiday celebrating the Jews' exodus from slavery in ancient Egypt.

FBI agent Bob Ricks on Saturday said Koresh's letter, which included "many references to violence" and was signed as if Koresh were God, possibly was another setback.

Phoenix cult deprogrammer Rick Ross on Sunday said Koresh wrote the letter to thumb his nose at the FBI while reinforcing control over his disciples.

"The letter is just the ravings of an egomaniac," Ross said. "What he's really saying is, 'I have no intention of coming out.'"

The FBI held no daily press briefing Sunday for the first time in more than a month because of the Easter holiday.

The siege began after a firefight between the cult and ATF agents as the law officers raided the cult home about 10 miles east of Waco for illegal weapons. Four agents were killed and 16 were wounded. Schneider has said six cult members died.

## Astronauts begin retrieval

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER  
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Discovery's crew fired the space shuttle's jets today and began positioning the ship to fetch a retrievable satellite they had dropped off for an automated, two-day solar study.

The crew of five freed the shiny little gold-colored spacecraft Sunday and plans to pick it up on Tuesday.

The astronauts today also sailed past the midpoint of their eight-day voyage, which ends Friday and is devoted largely to investigating the Earth's fragile ozone layer.

The \$6 million reusable Spartan spacecraft is about the size of a large air conditioner and weighs 2,800 pounds. It is carrying two telescopes for observing the sun's brilliant halo, or corona. The telescopes, which have flown before on small rockets, are designed to investigate how solar wind is generated in the corona.

Spartan is independent — the astronauts and ground crew have no control over the craft after its release and cannot tell how well it's working. It must be returned to Earth so scientists can analyze the data it records.

"There's a lot about the sun that we really don't know and we certainly are not going to learn it all at this mission," Spartan mission manager Jack Pownell said from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"But certainly the observations ... are going to take a giant step toward

helping the solar physicists understand just how the solar wind is generated and how it propagates and, ultimately, how it affects all of us here on planet Earth."

The shuttle reached a maximum distance of about 200 miles behind the Spartan spacecraft at this morning's engine firing. The burn pushed Discovery into a slightly lower orbit, meaning it began traveling faster than its satellite quarry and will slowly catch up to it by Tuesday morning, when astronaut Ellen Ochoa will use Discovery's robot arm to grab Spartan and return it to the cargo bay.

After releasing the satellite early Sunday, Discovery's astronauts launched into the second of their four planned sets of solar observations. The shuttle holds four instruments to measure solar energy and three to study the atmosphere, in particular the dwindling protective ozone layer over the Northern Hemisphere.

Sunday evening, astronaut Michael Foale also gave a 184-mile-high weather report for cable television's The Weather Channel, describing the clouds over Russia and northern China. He said his favorite scenes in orbit are the "vibrant red and yellow" sunrises and sunsets.

"As we gently go from the sunlit side into the dark side, you get this amazingly deep blue violet that kind of turns into gray as it crosses the globe," Foale said.

"It's really amazing and I'm afraid we have not yet been able to capture it in film because of the range of light that we see," he said.

## Some question new weather service

By DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press Writer

The National Weather Service's NEXRAD radar system can detect insect migration, smoke from grass fires, sea breezes and the first stirrings of a tornado from as far as 140 miles away.

It is also likely to do away with about 130 offices that issue severe weather warnings, according to a plan to restructure the weather service.

While service director Joe Friday calls NEXRAD (from NEXt generation RADar) "the most significant improvement in weather warnings in my 32 years at the National Weather Service," some local leaders fear the new system will leave them vulnerable.

"What will it take to prove it? A storm and some deaths?" asked Lisa Patterson, who coordinates spotters in Evansville, Ind.

Under the \$4.4 billion Commerce Department plan, the weather service will operate 115 forecast offices around the country, each equipped with a NEXRAD. The Defense Department and the Federal Aviation Administration will operate 32 other NEXRADs. Sixteen are already up and running, and the entire system should be in place by 1996.

NEXRAD replaces radars installed more than 30 years ago. Its Doppler system enables forecasters to see into a storm system and better assess if a tornado is likely to develop.

"Let's face it. Our equipment was good for its time, but it has fallen by the wayside of what it can do," said John Van Dunk, who runs the weather service office in Wichita Falls, Texas, which is scheduled to close.

"It can't detect rotation, it can't

detect hail, it doesn't give you any idea on the speed of these storms," he said. "At first I didn't think this was a good idea, but now I can see them putting out better warnings."

A recent study from the NEXRAD training center in Norman, Okla., shows tornado warnings being issued up to 20 minutes ahead of the funnel cloud, compared with 4 minutes with the old radars.

The rate of false alarms, for severe weather that doesn't materialize, is at 10 percent, down from 55 percent.

So what's not to like about NEXRAD?

Hardly anyone doubts its power and sensitivity. But those losing weather offices have a hard time accepting that their warnings will be taken care of by radar so far from home.

"NEXRAD itself is the most fantastic thing I've ever seen. That's all the more reason I'd like to have one," said Bob Hire, emergency management director in Fort Wayne, Ind.

He has gathered 125,000 signatures on a petition to get a NEXRAD added in northeastern Indiana, instead of having to rely on the NEXRAD from Indianapolis, 100 miles to the south, and Grand Rapids, Mich., 120 miles to the north.

Several communities, particularly in the Midwest, claim that because of a radar's straight beam and the Earth's curve, a NEXRAD 60 or 70 miles away can't spot low-level storms that old radars closer to them could detect.

"Most of our severe weather is under 7,000 feet. Most, or any of it, cannot be detected by NEXRAD," said Susan Sauls, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce in Evansville, which will get its warn-

ings from Paducah, Ky., 70 miles away.

In planning NEXRAD locations, the weather service started along the coasts to guard for hurricanes and moved inland, giving heavy consideration to areas subject to severe weather.

"We have solid radar coverage that is slightly overlapping," Friday said, explaining that storm systems often will be detected by more than one NEXRAD.

Ron Alberty, director of the NEXRAD support system in Norman, Okla., says any storm NEXRAD doesn't detect is too weak to cause substantial damage.

"I would stand on my reputation that when the network is complete, no major thunderstorm or killer tornado will go undetected," Alberty said.

Under a federal law enacted last year, no office can close until the Secretary of Commerce certifies that weather protection under NEXRAD is as good, if not better, than what the old radar provided.

Also, a weather coordinator will stay in town for at least two years after an office closes.

Nevertheless, Sen. Fritz Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, has official-

ly requested another NEXRAD for the Greenville-Spartanburg area in the northwestern part of his state.

"That's the first chink in the dam," Alberty said, anticipating other congressmen to demand more radars for their states. "People are getting unduly concerned. They somehow feel left out. My response would be to let us finish the job."

A NEXRAD is now being installed in Wichita, Kan. Office supervisor Dick Elder recently showed slides of how a NEXRAD in Norman tracked a tornado-producing storm moving from Oklahoma into Kansas, 125 miles from the radar site.

"One guy here who had followed that storm said the track was within one mile of the tornado," Elder said. "I show them that and they just say, 'Wow.'"

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