

The Pampa News

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MONDAY



Pampa Fire Department Capt. Mike Day, left, and firefighter Tom Hoover hold their helmets with their nicknames of 'Do Da' and 'Hokat Over', respectively.

Fancy these sobriquets

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Nicknames in the Pampa Fire Department appear to have spread like wildfire.

That's no cause for alarm, however, as the firefighters say the nicknames keep them good-humored, promote camaraderie among them, and do not interfere with their ability to perform work effectively.

Take the nickname of "Toma-hawk," which got thrown at firefighter Jerry Tomaschik shortly after he joined the Pampa Fire Department in May 1986.

"When he first came here, nobody could pronounce his name," recalled Keith Fisher, equipment operator for the fire department.

As Capt. Mike Day explained, "Nobody can say 'Tomaschik' because it's a Polish name."

Pampa Fire Department employees ignore ideas for nicknames with nearly as much frequency as comedians invent one-liners. A dozen of the monikers, in fact, were mentioned by firefighters over the course of a recent interview.

Among the nicknames volunteered by employees of the fire department were "Do Da" (the moniker of Captain Day), "Hokat Over," and "Captain Disaster" (the firefighter who invented the nickname insists it does not refer to a disaster for the department in responding to a fire). Other nick-

names include "Stoutlander" (given to equipment operator Ricky Stout), "Decoder" (given to firefighter Cody Moore), and "Kansaw" (the nickname of an equipment operator who previously lived in Kansas).

The firefighters smilingly note that other monikers they have dubbed each other will not be shared with the general public. Disclosure of those nicknames, presumably, could spark a controversy, giving the firefighters the sort of political fire that is difficult to extinguish.

Firefighters laugh frequently as they talk about the monikers they employ to toast, rib, and even roast each other — nicknames and humor that reduce the monotony of their long workdays and alleviate the anxiety from a career devoted to fighting fires.

"... It helps bring a smile to somebody's face when they need it, probably," Fisher contributed. (A nickname may also elicit a grimace, of course, among those firefighters who are not fond of a new name conferred upon them).

Pampa firefighter Gary Parks attributed the firefighters' penchant for nicknaming each other to their being a close-knit group.

"When you're with a certain group of people 24 hours a day, 10 days a month ... and you learn more about them and you become closer, you can give them a nickname easier," Parks observed.

Capt. Day has taken his nickname of Do Da — apparently referring to the camp town race song, he said — in such stride that he even put the moniker on a fire-fighting helmet of his.

Day, who received the nickname a few days after he joined the department in 1985 as a firefighter, noted that employees in the department sometimes refer to his new title by addressing him as "Captain Do Da."

Asked whether the nickname strikes him as less appropriate because his April 2 promotion to captain, Day replied, "I don't know. I haven't thought that much about it. Everybody calls me 'Do Da.' That's fine."

Firefighters emphasized that the nicknames and on-the-job banter do not undermine their professionalism. Fisher noted they never laugh or joke while at the scene of an incident.

"When the alarm goes off, it's serious until we get everything taken care of," said equipment operator Stout.

Pampa firefighters also suggested that when they use nicknames or verbal shorthand to refer to fires — "haz mat incident" for fires involving hazardous materials, to name one example — no punch line is intended.

Inventing comical nicknames for fires, the listener surmises, would be as irresponsible as playing with matches.

Attorney: TV photog spilled beans on raid

WACO (AP) — A TV photographer's warning to a mailman gave David Koresh advance notice that federal agents were coming for him the day the standoff began, the cult leader's lawyer said.

The attorney, Dick DeGuerin, also said Sunday that Koresh asked him to draw up a will and legal documents protecting the cult's property rights and providing for his children. But Koresh never got a chance to sign the documents before a deadly fire swept through the compound last Monday.

Authorities say the fire, which broke out as federal agents were ramming the compound's buildings with armored vehicles and pumping in tear gas, was started by cult members. Several of the nine cultists who survived say it started when the armored vehicles knocked over lanterns and smashed a propane tank.

The fire ended a 51-day standoff that began after agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms who came to arrest Koresh shot it out with cult members. Four agents were killed.

DeGuerin said when he visited the

compound during the standoff, he spoke several times with David Michael Jones, whose body was the first of the cult members' identified by authorities.

DeGuerin said Jones, who was a mail carrier, told him he'd been driving his car, with U.S. Postal Service tags on it, when he saw a television photographer who appeared lost.

He said the photographer warned him, "There's going to be a big gunfight with these religious nuts over here. You better get out of here." DeGuerin did not identify the photographer.

Jones, who was also Koresh's brother-in-law, told the cult leader, DeGuerin said, and the group was ready when the ATF agents arrived Feb. 28.

Court records had earlier identified Jones as the mailman who notified Koresh that the ATF was preparing to raid the compound. Federal agents couldn't immediately be reached for comment on DeGuerin's account.

During the standoff, DeGuerin said, Koresh asked for the will and for documents protecting the cult's property rights and establishing a

trust fund for his children for any money made from movie or book deals.

He said Koresh saw a draft copy of the will and requested changes. Before he could bring the final copy, DeGuerin said, the fire broke out, and an estimated 86 cultists, including Koresh, were believed killed.

DeGuerin said the will is evidence Koresh didn't order the fire.

"You don't leave anything for the future if the world's going to come to an end," he said.

FBI hostage negotiator Byron Sage said he remembered DeGuerin "mentioning something about Koresh commenting that he wanted to get something in order for his kids." He didn't comment further, saying such legal discussions are private matters between attorney and client.

Since the fire, 44 bodies have been taken from the compound's ruins, and Jones' body was the first identified. He died of a gunshot blast to the right side of his face, said David Pareya, a McLennan County justice of the peace.

"Yes, I already know. I have no comment," said Jones' mother, Mary.

Foster Whaley dead at 73

J. Foster Whaley, 73, a former Democratic state representative and longtime resident of Pampa died Sunday.

Whaley was first elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1979 and served for 10 years until 1989.

Whether in or out of office, Whaley was admired, not only in Pampa but in Austin as well.

"He was a very practical, no nonsense person," said John Warner, a Pampa attorney and the Gray County chairman of the Democratic Party. "He had the respect of the legislature and the respect of the voters," Warner said.

Texas House Speaker Pete Laney remembered Whaley as a dedicated man in and out of office.

"I was saddened by the news of his death," Laney said. "He was a great guy. He worked hard at everything he did, both as a member of the legislature and as a private citizen of the state. Foster will be greatly missed."

One of the legacies Whaley left in Austin was a conservative reputation both personally and for Gray County, according to State Rep. Warren Chisum. He added Whaley would be missed by friends from both political parties.

Whaley's service to the people of Gray County started before he was sent to Austin. In 1950, he was named the Gray County Agricultural Agent. In 1953, Whaley became the agricultural agent for Armstrong County. There he established a cooperative telephone service for rural residents.

After seven years in Armstrong County, he returned to his duties as Gray County Agricultural Agent. He would go on to serve the citizens of the county until his retirement in 1976.

Whaley worked as a county agricultural agent for more than 27 years.

"He served our community as a county agent and as a state legislator, he served us very well," said Warner, who knew Whaley for 20 years.

Born in Bulcher in 1920, he was raised in Illinois Bend and graduated from St. Jo High School in 1937.

While serving with the 3rd Army during World War II, Whaley was awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

Whaley was also the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of County Agents in 1968 and the



Foster Whaley

Superior Service Award from Texas A&M University in 1976.

Services are set for 4 p.m. Tuesday at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa. U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpaluis and Chisum will be among those who will speak at the funeral.

Burial will be at the Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whaley Funeral Directors.

— Randal McGavock

Bosnian Serb leaders reject peace plan

BIJELJINA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian Serb assembly voted unanimously today to rebuff an appeal by their Yugoslav patrons to accept a U.N.-sponsored peace plan, setting the stage for stiffer anti-Serb sanctions.

Apparently unfazed by the threat of sanctions, the self-appointed parliament voted 77-0 against a peace plan that was signed by rival Muslims and Croats.

Under the peace plan, proposed by EC mediator David Owen and U.N. negotiator Cyrus Vance, Bosnian Serbs would have to give up more than one-fifth of the 70 percent of Bosnia-Herzegovina that they now hold.

They would also have to accept living in a multi-ethnic Bosnia in which each of the warring factions — the Serbs, Croats and Muslims — would be given control of three provinces and share the administration of Bosnia's capital, Sarajevo.

The assembly announced it would ask Bosnian Serbs in a May 15-16 referendum to vote for a "final word" on the plan.

"We ... will continue the fight till the end," the assembly said in a proclamation to end the all-night emergency session.

The assembly's vote came a day after the European Community's 12 foreign ministers backed off a proposal to use military force to end the carnage in Bosnia.

The ministers, meeting in Denmark, had considered possible air strikes in the former Yugoslavia. But following the meeting, several countries expressed doubt that the EC states would ever endorse allied military intervention.

The United States and NATO allies planned to consult this week about the option of air strikes on Bosnian Serb positions in another attempt to bring a halt to a war that has left 134,000 people dead or

missing in Bosnia the past year.

"What happens in the former Yugoslavia is terrible," said German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel. "But what can happen in the future may be even more terrible."

With the vote, the Serb parliament set the stage for crushing U.N. sanctions beginning Tuesday, much stiffer than economic measures imposed in May to penalize the left-over former Yugoslav republics of Serbia and Montenegro for fomenting war.

The new sanctions, set to take effect at 6 a.m. Tuesday, include freezing Yugoslav public and private funds in overseas banks; prohibiting Yugoslav ships from U.N. members' territory; detaining ships, trains and aircraft already abroad; and blockading Yugoslav goods on the vital Danube River.

Lord Owen, a former British foreign secretary, called the Serb rebuff "tragic" and spoke of "very certain ... confrontation" between Bosnian Serbs and Europe.

In Moscow, Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev of Russia, a traditional Serbian ally, warned the United States "not to do anything totally unilateral. Total Balkan war should be avoided at all costs," he said.

But he said Russia, which had abstained in the Security Council sanctions vote, now supported the anti-Yugoslav measures.

Looming alongside the sanctions remains possible Western military action.

On Saturday, Britain told Canada

it would use air power to protect 150 Canadian troops providing U.N. humanitarian aid in Srebrenica.

Srebrenica, a town in eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina, is surrounded by Serb forces and had been the scene of fierce fighting until a ceasefire a week ago.

Bosnian Serbs remained defiant. "In case of a military intervention, all U.N. forces ... will be regarded as aggressors," said Momcilo Krajisnik, the parliament speaker.

The assembly, meeting in this north-eastern Bosnian town, followed the lead of Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, who had rejected the plan Sunday in a meeting with Owen.

Serb leaders in Yugoslavia, hoping to avoid further sanctions on an already battered economy, sent a dramatic letter to the assembly early today, urging it to approve the plan.

One of the signatories was President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, the dominant republic in what is left of Yugoslavia, whose vision of a Greater Serbia has fueled warfare in breakup Yugoslav republics.

"This is the question of war and peace, and we choose peace," said the message. "You have no right to jeopardize and expose 10 million Yugoslav citizens to international sanctions."

But after the vote, Yugoslav Foreign Minister Vladislav Jovanovic signaled continued support.

"Yugoslavia has not abandoned Serbs in Bosnia and will never do so," he told reporters.

It's a breeze



Brandy Schakel, 8, displays her first-place winning kite at the fly-in held Sunday by the Pampa Area Foundation for outdoor art.

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10 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FOLMAR, Henry Marshall — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.
WHALEY, J. Foster — 4 p.m., Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, Pampa.

Obituaries

HENRY MARSHALL FOLMAR

Henry Marshall Folmar, 81, a long time resident of Pampa, died Sunday, April 25, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Tom Minnick, pastor of the Skellytown Church of Christ, and the Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Folmar was born April 6, 1912 in Dallas and lived in Pampa since 1932. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in Africa, Italy and France. He was discharged as a master sergeant. He worked as a production forman for Mobil Oil Co. and retired in 1974. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He married Susie Cook Enwright in 1946. She preceded him in death in 1974. He married Lois Patton in 1989.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Tom Folmar of Houston; two grandsons, Bret Folmar of Houston and Ritchie Folmar of Pampa. Other family members include the Russell McConnell and the Leon Cook families of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to the Hospice of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, 79066-2782 or to a favorite charity.

J. FOSTER WHALEY

J. Foster Whaley, 73, a longtime resident of Pampa and a former state representative, died Sunday, April 25, 1993. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, Glen Walton, Church of Christ minister from Amarillo, will officiate with Dean Whaley Jr., minister of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, assisting. U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpaullius and state Rep. Warren Chisum will speak during the service. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Whaley was born March 23, 1920 in Bulcher and was raised in Illinois Bend. He graduated from St. Jo High School. He served in the U.S. Army with the 3rd Army in Europe during World War II and was awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. He graduated from Texas A&M University in 1949 with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture. He moved to Pampa January 1, 1950 and worked as an agriculture extension agent for the county. He was the agent for Armstrong County from 1953 to 1960 where he established a co-op to provide residents with their first telephone service. He returned to work in Gray County as an agriculture agent from 1960 to 1978. He represented Gray County in the state legislature from 1979 to 1989. He received the Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of County Agents in 1968 and the Superior Service Award from Texas A&M in 1976. He was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and the Pampa Kiwanis Club. He married Lois Spalding in 1951 at Sadler.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Christie Ann Cofield of Copperas Cove and Karlette Kay Baker of Chattanooga, Tenn.; a son, Wayne Jay Whaley of The Woodlands; and four grandchildren, Haley Cofield, Heath Cofield and Chelsea Cofield of Copperas Cove, and Shea Austin Baker of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The family requests memorials be to the Children's Home of Lubbock, Box 2824, Lubbock, 79408.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, April 24

Joann S. Henthorn, 1029 S. Banks, reported found property.

SUNDAY, April 25

April Renae Bridgeman, Box 1980, reported criminal mischief.
 Teri Lea Anderson, 1601 W. Somerville, reported a theft.

Timothy Keith Miller, 840 Denver, reported a burglary of a habitation.

Jimmy Dale Harper, 935 E. Albert, reported a burglary of a habitation.

A juvenile reported found property in the 500 block of Frost.

Stephen Raymond Phillips, 1317 Garland, reported criminal mischief.

Arrests

SATURDAY, April 24

Zane Serait, 24, Amarillo, was arrested at 1805 N. Banks on two outstanding warrants.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

DPS-Arrests

SATURDAY, April 24

Charles E. Johnson II, 33, Norman, Okla., was arrested of a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense. He was released after posting bond.

SUNDAY, April 25

Manuel Salazar Moreno, 38, 916 Carr, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, third offense.

Freddie Lee Stidam, 42, Sunray, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, fourth offense, and driving while licence suspended.

Russell Albert Seely Jr., 37, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of theft and issuance of a bad check. He was released after posting bond.

DPS-Accidents

SATURDAY, April 24

1:23 a.m. — A 1992 Dodge pickup driven by Christopher Paul Givens, 18, 2301 Cherokee, collided with a 1991 Toyota pick up driven by Bradley Lynn Hoover, 20, 2011 Mary Ellen, 3.8 miles northwest of Pampa. Givens reported a possible injury but refused treatment. Citations are pending.

SUNDAY, April 25

5:03 p.m. — A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Michael Robert Amato Sr., 85, 616 1/2 N. Russell, collided with a 1984 Ford pickup driven by Hart Ray Green, 59, 913 Schneider, 8/10 of a mile west of Pampa on FM 282. No injuries were reported. Amato was cited for making a wide right turn.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, April 25

6:48 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to 801 Gordon on a medical assistance call.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

Admissions	Dismissals
Alma Onetta Davis	Shamrock
Wyvon M. Griffin	Shamrock
Ida Mae Johnson	Shamrock
McLean	Shamrock
Millard Doyle Webb	Shamrock
Dismissals	HOSPITAL
Claudia P. Parker	Admissions
Donnie L. Shipley Sr.	Shamrock
Frank Slazenski	Dismissals
Briscoe	Shamrock
Lori Lorel Baird	Shamrock

Calendar of events

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION
 Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association play day tee off at 6 p.m. tonight. Ladies welcome.

FIRST AID and CPR CLASSES
 The Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross will offer CPR and first aid classes at 6 p.m. on May 4 and May 6 at the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Call the office, 669-7121, for more information.

Stocks

Stock	Price	Change
Cabot O&G	21 3/4	dn 7/8
Chevron	80 3/4	dn 5/8
Coca-Cola	39 1/4	up 3/8
Enron	56	up 1/8
Halliburton	37 5/8	dn 1/2
HealthTrust Inc.	17 1/8	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	32 5/8	NC
KNE	34 3/8	dn 3/8
Kerr McGee	48 3/8	NC
Limited	23 3/8	up 1/8
Mapco	51 3/8	up 1/8
Marx	8 3/8	NC
McDonald's	46 5/8	up 1/2
Mobil	68 1/2	up 1/4
New Atmos	27 1/4	up 1/4
Parker & Parsley	20 1/2	NC
Pennsey's	80 5/8	dn 7/8
Phillips	29 1/2	NC
SLB	62 1/2	dn 3/4
SPS	31 1/2	dn 1/4
Tenneco	46 3/4	up 1/8
Texasco	62 3/4	dn 1/4
Wal-Mart	27 1/8	up 3/8
New York Gold	350.10	
Silver	4.02	
West Texas Crude	20.35	

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

Postal Service implements 'quick reference'

Postal customers will soon begin seeing letter mail with numbers alongside the longer delivery point barcode (DPBC) in the right corner of the mail piece, according to Pampa Postmaster Richard Wilson.

"Those numbers are intended as a quick reference for postal employees to verify the accuracy of the ZIP+4," Wilson explained. "The last two numbers are the carrier route number that allows clerks and carriers to sort the piece manually, if it becomes necessary."

As of March 21, the Postal Service began using DPBC, which allows automated equipment to sort the mail in delivery sequence, enabling carriers to deliver the mail on their route.

"We chose, however, to print the ZIP+4 Code and the carrier route as a quality control check and to assist those post offices that aren't fully automated," Wilson said. "It is our ultimate goal to automate virtually every delivery in the country."

Perot provided the White House telephone number and urged viewers to make a torrent of calls.

"You've got to keep calling until you get through because this is really important," Perot said.

And he asked each viewer to contribute \$15 to his organization, United We Stand America.

"The money is spent on programs like this," he said.

Perot was critical of defense cuts and other administration policies. The program aired just hours after Perot appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press" and slammed Clinton's economic plan, saying it would not adequately address the deficit and would create only temporary jobs.

He also said America must be cautious about military involvement in the former Yugoslavia.

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Oh, shoot



Pampa teenager Robert Menefee, left, watches as Pampa teen Chris Lamberth shoots a basketball on Saturday at the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club's fund-raising carnival for the Children's Miracle Network in downtown Pampa. On far right is Pampa youth Chris Smith.

City Commission to meet Tuesday

Pampa's City Commission will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the City Commissioners room on the third floor of City Hall.

Items on the agenda to be discussed include the second reading of Ordinance No. 1226 which deals with the operational guidelines for Recreation Park.

In addition, commissioners will consider calling a special meeting to canvass the vote and declare elec-

tion results, consider the approval of the Pampa Economic Development Corp.'s budget and Overall Economic Development Plan.

Further, the city commission will consider authorizing City Manager Glen Hackler to execute a lease agreement addendum with the Pampa Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum Inc. and consider approving the list of disbursements for March.

Finally, the commissioners will consider new appointments and reappointments to the Cable Advisory Board, the M.K. Brown Auditorium Advisory Board, the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and the Board of Adjustments.

A work sessions will precede the regular commissioners meeting beginning at 5 p.m. It will be held in the third floor conference room in City Hall.

IRS: Do yourself a favor — file return

AMARILLO — The Amarillo office of the Internal Revenue Service, 205 E. 5th, Room 119, will be staffed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday to help people who have not filed past years' tax returns, said Gary O. Booth, IRS district director for the Dallas District.

"If you haven't filed past years' tax returns, the best gift you can give yourself is an appointment at the Amarillo office this Thursday. The office will be staffed between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to help taxpayers to get right with their government," Booth said.

This is an ongoing effort sponsored by the IRS to help taxpayers who have failed to file past years' returns.

Booth commented, "What struck me about those who have come in for help is the sense of tremendous relief they expressed. 'One young couple hadn't filed for three years and that fact alone had been a source of considerable anxiety in their marriage. When they saw that they owed taxes for 1988, they weren't very convinced that they were doing what was the best for them. Yet, as their assistor worked through tax years 1989, 1990, and 1991, refunds wiped out that first year's liability, and they even wound up with a small refund.'"

"A trucker stopped filing in 1989, the year his wife had to have emergency surgery. Filing his tax return was not his first priority. While his wife recovered and he got his affairs in better order, he was afraid to file subsequent tax returns because he thought for sure he was going to jail. We helped him, too. We worked out an installment plan to pay off what he owes, and he's still trucking."

Booth says that taxpayers who owe IRS returns owe it to themselves to get back into the system.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia thundered into orbit today with seven astronauts on a science mission chartered by Germany and years overdue.

The 4.5 million-pound shuttle rose from its seaside pad on time at 10:50 a.m. EDT, tearing through thick clouds as it arced out over the Atlantic Ocean.

It was NASA's third attempt to launch Columbia on the laboratory research mission. The first, one month ago, ended abruptly with an engine shutdown.

"We all thoroughly enjoyed the ascent," shuttle commander Steven Nagel said after Columbia reached a 184-mile-high orbit.

A few minutes before liftoff, launch director Bob Sieck wished the two German astronauts a good flight in their language: "Einen guten Flug."

At the German scientific control center in the town of Oberpfaffenhofen outside Munich, shuttle mission workers broke into loud applause as Columbia lifted off.

"It finally worked," said an exultant Reinhard Fiege, a German government research official who watched from Kennedy Space Center.

By launching today, nine days after shuttle Discovery returned from orbit, NASA set a record for the shortest interval between U.S. human space flights. The old record of 10 days was set in 1985.

The space agency postponed Saturday's launch attempt seven hours before liftoff because of a faulty navigation unit. The unit was replaced.

NASA got to within three seconds of launching Columbia last month. The main engines fired but immediately shut down because of a debris-clogged valve. The engines were replaced.

Other shuttle trouble earlier this year — a ruptured hydraulic hose and confusion over engine pump parts — also led to delays.

City briefs

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

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. 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.

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

8-1/2 FOOT Huntsman, Cab-over. New refrigerator, new air conditioner, new water tank and pump 1518 N. Faulkner, 665-8119. Adv.

COME PLAY with the Big Dogs. Pool Tournament every Wednesday night. Sign up by 7:30. Games start at 8 sharp! Sparky's dog House, 2121 Alcock. Adv.

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN", 7:30 p.m., April 30-May 1, M.K. Brown Auditorium. \$4 adults, \$3 children 12 and under. Adv.

DRAMA CLASSES to help your child develop his or her communication skills. Class size limited to 10. Age groups 6-10 and 11-14. 665-9565. Adv.

WE DON'T do free hotdogs or 2 for 1 unadvertised drinks. We do have the Coldest Beer in town at Sparky's Dog House, 2121 Alcock. Adv.

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom, partially furnished with washer/dryer. 669-1720. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Today, partly cloudy and windy with a high of 80 degrees and winds from the southeast gusting 20 to 30 mph. The low tonight is expected to reach 52. Tuesday, partly cloudy and warmer with a high of 85 degrees and winds from the southwest, gusting between 15 and 25 mph. Sunday's high was 70 and the overnight low was 51 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, fair. Lows from the upper 40s north to the lower 50s southeast. Tuesday, partly cloudy and breezy with highs from around 80 north to the mid 80s southeast. Tuesday night, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 50. Extended forecast: Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows

from the mid 40s to around 50. Highs in the upper 60s north to the mid 70s south.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, fair skies. Lows from 40s Hill Country to near 60 south central. Tuesday, increasing clouds with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms in the Hill Country. Highs in the 80s. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy with lows in the 60s. Extended forecast: Wednesday, mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Thursday, mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

North Texas — Tonight, fair with lows in the low 50s to near 60. Tuesday, partly cloudy with highs in the 80s. Tuesday night, increasing cloudiness with lows in the

upper 50s to mid 60s. Extended forecast: Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms west and central. Highs in the 80s. Thursday and Friday, continued mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s.

BORDER STATE
 New Mexico — Tonight, isolated thunderstorms and a few sprinkles south this evening. Otherwise, partly cloudy east with skies becoming fair west. Tuesday, skies mostly fair west. Partly cloudy central mountains and east. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms southeast third. Lows tonight will be in the upper 20s to mid-40s mountains and northwest with 40s to mid-50s east and south. Highs Tuesday will be in the 60s to mid-70s mountains and northwest with mid-70s to upper 80s east and south.

Invigorated by march, gays return home to reality

WASHINGTON (AP) — For one day in one place, gays cherished the freedom to be themselves. But after marching hundreds of thousands strong through the nation's capital, they return home still facing discrimination and scorn.

"The only thing we're asking for is the same thing everyone else wants," said Eustacia Smith, 25, of New York, who hopes one day to marry her lesbian partner legally. "Nothing more, nothing less."

About 300 gathered outside the Pentagon for a smaller demonstration this morning, calling for acceptance of gays in the military.

"We're here to tell the men and women in that building that we are patriotic Americans and we are fit to serve our country," said J.B. Collier of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Veterans of America.

Hundreds of thousands of gay men and women streamed across the National Mall on Sunday, demanding an end to legal discrimination against them while reveling in the bond and support of a common cause.

They marched and chanted and kissed and stretched out on the grass together on a sunny, summery day.

"It changes people, empowers people," said Billy Hileman, a co-chair of the gay rights march. "It's when you're in your hometown and you're afraid and alone that you don't feel that way."

Organizers, often alluding to the civil

rights movement of the 1960s, exhorted participants to take the day's message — "a simple matter of justice" — back to hometowns across America.

"We won't compromise our freedom. We won't negotiate our freedom away so those who have freedom can be more comfortable," said David Mixner, a Los Angeles business consultant and fund-raiser who has advised President Clinton on gay issues.

Gays of every description covered the Mall — parents and children, black and white, flamboyant and dignified. There were people in wheelchairs, and a separate group of marchers with AIDS.

Alex Tinker, 10, of Portland, Ore., said he was marching so his mother, a lesbian, would be treated better. "I think people who call my mother names are stupid," he said.

Most marchers, in shorts or blue jeans, looked like protesters for any other cause. But one man dressed as a southern belle, another wore platform heels and a rubber chicken on his head while a third donned nothing but an American flag. A few women went bare-chested.

"It's marvelous," said Norma Isaacs, 92, of New York, perched in a wheelchair atop her gay grandson's car to watch the spectacle. "Nothing like this has ever been before."

The U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 300,000. But march organizers said the event drew 1.1 million, a turnout that would surpass the

great civil rights and anti-war protests of the past quarter-century.

But beyond the numbers, there were high stakes: public support and political clout just as the government is moving to roll back one of the most notable legal barriers to gays — the ban on service in the military.

Observers said the demonstration signaled a new era for the gay movement.

"Now that this is in front of the public, there is no way to put gays back in the closet. It has to be dealt with," said Ron Matson, an assistant professor of sociology at Wichita University who specializes in gender studies.

Police arrested four people for disorderly conduct during the march but said overall it was peaceful. The mood was festive as sunburned marchers drifted away from the mall at dusk.

The mood Sunday was more upbeat and exuberant than the last gay rights march, an angry, somber event in 1987, said Torie Osborn, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. The Park Service said that march drew 200,000 people.

"For once I felt like I was part of a majority, where I could hold hands with my girlfriend and not feel like I was being gawked at or hissed at," Osborn said.

Although only a handful of opponents appeared along the march sidelines, they echoed the opposition gays still face at home.



Thousands of gay activists march up Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington Sunday. (AP Photo)

"Civilization as we know it is threatened," said Eugene Delgado, who organized a handful of protesters along the march route. Marchers were read a letter from Clinton, the first president to invite

gay leaders into the White House for a meeting on homosexual issues. "I stand with you in the struggle for equality for all Americans, including gay men and lesbians," Clinton said in his message.

There was scattered applause mixed with boos from some who wanted the president to appear in person. "Where's Bill?" they chanted. Clinton was in Boston speaking to newspaper editors.

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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

Trial's aftereffects are just beginning

As the people of Los Angeles and environs collectively exhale — this, the officially prescribed reaction to the split verdicts in the Rodney King civil rights trial — a few lusty breaths ought to be drawn in as well. They'll be needed to power us through the penalty phase, the Reginald Denny verdicts, the Koon-Powell appeals, and so on, not to mention to invigorate the continued rebuilding of L.A.

Breathe in now: Was justice served? The question is not so easily disposed of as one might suppose. Sometimes we wish we were the kind of political leaders to whom easy answers come quickly. The governor can salute the justice system, the mayor mutter some soporifics. We try to meditate on actual justice.

Yes, probably, a measure of justice was meted out. The Simi Valley jurors, we speculated at the time, were under such pressure to return a politically correct verdict that just about the only way they could demonstrate their ownership of the verdict was to contrive one wildly at odds with the worldwide expectation. Nor is it true, as the officers' defenders sometimes contend, that the media-massaged public did not see "all of the tape," which supposedly showed an uncontrollable Rodney King. The original trial was televised, all of it, and many of the accused' peers, watching at home and also listening to the judge's instructions, concluded that excessive force was sure enough used.

The second jury, summoned by a politically worried President Bush (who apparently bought into the fashionable extra-constitutional arguments that the double-jeopardy prohibition no longer applies), agreed that two of the cops violated Rodney King's civil rights. Those of use philosophically opposed to statist coercion, either by paper-pushing regulatory agencies or by baton-wielding police, are inclined, qualifiedly, to celebrate.

But not celebrate in the same sense that Jesse Jackson, Danny Bakewell, Maxine Waters, and Cecil Murray are celebrating. It is well to hope that the verdict represents a turning point in a long history of police brutality, and that racism might finally be expunged from the minds of zealous law officers. But it is ominously inappropriate to invest such sums of political rectitude in the outcome of a trial as they have done.

Indeed, minutes after the verdict was read a prayer of gratitude went up at the First AME Church wherein someone noted that the Lord "sometimes" does "the right thing." Such language amounts to spiritual surrealism, in which a capricious God, not a continuous source of righteousness, acts as a Supreme Politician. Such exultations of the moment may be excused, but President Clinton's more deliberate words in Pittsburgh, in which he praised the verdict, lent his support unforgivably to the politicization of the courts.

Friend of liberty and justice ought to be alarmed by such tendencies. It is not to sympathize with Stacey Koon, the ringleader of that hideous beating, to take well the point of his attorney, Ira Salzman. Sgt. Koon, insisted Salzman, must not emerge from a circus-like trial as a "sacrificial lamb" on whom the peace of the community depends. Amen. His opponents ought to understand that Sgt. Koon isn't worth all that.

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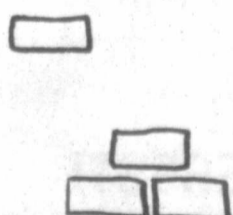
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How to deal with illegitimacy

I had done a couple of arpeggios on one of my favorite themes, which is that the illegitimate birth rate is the fever swamp wherein poverty, illiteracy, drug addiction and crime fester, and should not have been surprised by the question, "What would you do about the rise in illegitimacy?" (Tripled, in one generation, among whites, to 17 percent. Among blacks, risen from 38 percent to 62 percent.)

My answer to that question was not quite, "Fair enough" — because to ask what one would do about that problem is a little on the order of asking what one would do about gravity. But the question deserves thought, and the way to begin thinking about it is to admit every possibility, even those possibilities you know you will eliminate the minute you admit into your brain pool the balm of civilized air.

Strictly abiding by the rules (nothing is left out):

1. We could sentence all illegitimate children to death. They call this infanticide, and it is frequently practiced here and there. Steven Mosher has an account of this in China, in his book "Broken Earth."

2. Upon discovering a gestating bastard, you could abort him/her. A lot of this gets done anyway, but if it were done comprehensively, the birth rate would enormously dwindle, by more than 1 million per year. But remember, the criteria for this line of inquiry are purely instrumental, and if we caught every unborn illegitimate child in time and aborted it, that would reduce the birth rate by about 25 percent.

3. Pass a law. At the age of 13, all girls would need to submit to a Norplant procedure. This is, as we all know, pretty painless, and though it is expensive (about \$365), the expense is as nothing



William F. Buckley Jr.

up against the cost to the state of the illegitimate child. The Norplant, which prevents the woman from conceiving for a period of five years, can be removed, and normal biological functions resume. But the law we are talking about would specify that the device could not be removed until the day you apply for your wedding license. Safer still, the day after you file your wedding certificate.

4. All fathers of illegitimate children will be logged into a central data base, and instructions will issue to their employers to deduct \$100 per child per week.

5. All fathers of illegitimate children will be subjected to a vasectomy. That's the operation that interrupts male fertility. I say interrupts, because most vasectomies are reversible. Since there is a risk, however minor, there is the difficulty that, going in, the male can't know for sure whether in the years ahead he can reverse the operation, and resume procreation. Better not run the risk of having to have it.

6. Unplanned Parenthood should be established, if only to acknowledge that ever since we got Planned Parenthood, we have had a rise in illegiti-

mate births, in syphilis, in gonorrhea, in chlamydia, and in AIDS. Unplanned Parenthood would lobby against all of the above, and would forthwith be given a tax deductibility.

7. Hollywood stars who gave out the names of their companions (or companions who gave out the names of Hollywood stars they live with) will be considered in default of contract, RICO will possess all their financial assets, and the whole will be segregated for nine months and one day. If no child is forthcoming, the money will be returned, but only if the companion of the Hollywood star announces that he/she has taken out single quarters.

8. No male/female couple living together will be invited to any function sponsored by any organization that is tax-deductible. The government must not give out the appearance of profiting from the wages of sin.

9. All welfare benefits available to mothers of illegitimate children will be extended only in the state of Iowa. This will of course mean a mass migration to Iowa in the 12 months during which the law is enacted. But of course it will mean huge infusions of cash to Iowa, whose principal newspaper regularly complains about the husbandries of government.

10. During the Iowa presidential caucuses, any candidate who speaks out against the illegitimate birth laws will be presumed himself or herself to have an illegitimate child in hiding, and will be asked that question at the beginning of every presidential debate.

These are simply some thoughts that come to mind. I will be eager to receive suggestions to supplement my own.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 26, the 116th day of 1993. There are 249 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 26, 1986, the world's worst nuclear accident occurred at the Chernobyl plant in the Soviet Union. An experiment involving the No. 4 reactor went awry, causing an explosion and fire that sent radioactivity into the atmosphere. At least 31 Soviets died in the immediate aftermath of the accident.

On this date:

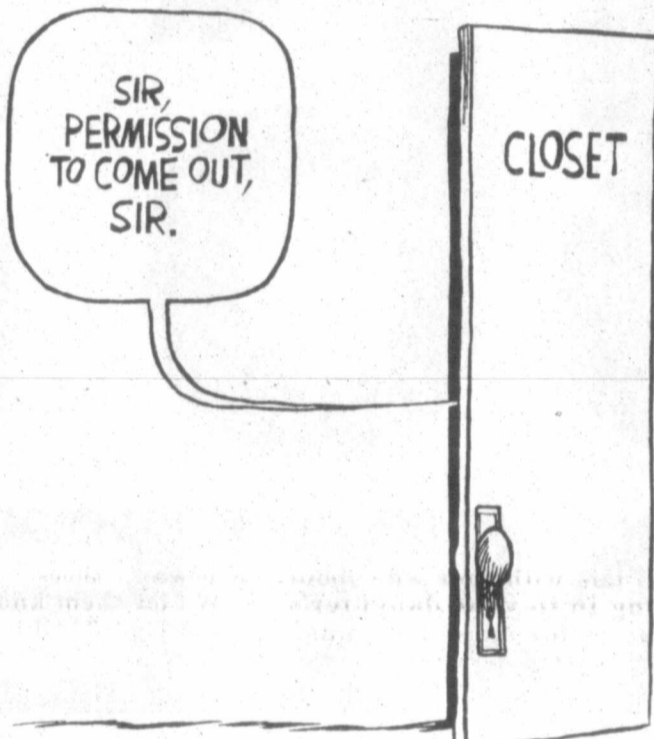
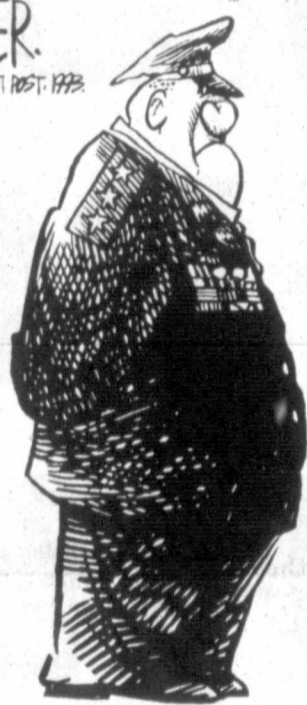
In 1607, an expedition of English colonists, including Capt. John Smith, went ashore at Cape Henry, Va., to establish the first permanent English settlement in the New World.

In 1785, the American naturalist and artist John James Audubon was born in Haiti.

In 1865, John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln, was surrounded by federal troops near Bowling Green, Va., and killed.

In 1900, seismologist Charles Richter, who devised the earthquake-measuring scale that bears his name, was born in Hamilton, Ohio.

STAIER
OF THE CINCINNATI POST, 1938



Foreign aid profitable

In South Florida tens of millions of dollars are raised each year for police and fire departments. Seventy to 90 percent of that money goes to the fund-raisers.

Chicago recently exposed "charities" where 100 percent of the money raised went to the money-raisers. Foreign aid is similarly profitable for the foreign aiders.

President Clinton is talking about a billion more American dollars for Russia. Much of the aid Washington allots for the former Soviet Union ends up in the aid Washington allots for the former Soviet Union ends up in the pockets of American contractors.

The U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) refuses to disclose details relating to expenditures, making it impossible even for Congress to know how much aid actually goes abroad.

We do know that of the \$2.3 billion that went to the Volunteers for Overseas Cooperative Assistance during one recent year, \$675,000 went for staff salaries and benefits, \$150,000 for office rent, \$59,000 for "conferences."



Paul Harvey

Project Hope is "a nonprofit medical organization," one of the main distributors of U.S. foreign aid, largely funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

It has delivered medical services to disaster areas.

But from its elegant headquarters in the horse country of Virginia it also spends \$6.7 million a year on staff salaries, \$2.3 million on fund-raising.

So however much money the Clinton Administration approves for Russia, a very large portion of

it will never benefit any Russian.

Similarly, several American foundations that divert tax dollars to their own use are supporting offices and "experts" in Russia, though graft and corruption are so rampant in Moscow no investment offers any clear distinction between friend and foe. Even our foreign aid food gets pilfered.

House Speaker Tom Foley wants Russian aid to include money to Washington State University's proposed affiliated research center near Moscow.

The list is extensive of American-based organizations profiting from foreign aid funding. Last count, 36 private contractors were provided with comfortable allowances for salaries, travel and other personnel-related costs — including \$400-a-day hotel rooms in Moscow.

Russia, by the way, already owes us \$15 billion in debt service payments, so it is not that we have been less than generous.

While grass-roots taxpayers agitate to "cut spending first," an army of lobbyists on the Hill is making certain it doesn't happen.

Now or never for national service

National service is an idea whose time is going to slip by us if we're not careful.

We've only been talking about it for a century. In his 1888 Utopian novel "Looking Backward," Edward Bellamy pushed the notion of a conscripted "Industrial Army." Several years later, Henry James called for all young men to engage in community service and deemed it the "moral equivalent of war."

Franklin Roosevelt moved past the talking stage when he conjured up the Civilian Conservation Corps to put the Depression-era jobless back to work. John Kennedy launched the Peace Corps, Lyndon Johnson established VISTA (Volunteers in Service to American) and George Bush created the Points of Light Foundation, which issues grants to volunteer organizations.

Now comes Bill Clinton with even bigger things in mind. He wants to unleash an army of young people to assist teachers and police, work in health and drug clinics, attend the aged and infirm, stack library books, paint buildings, pick up trash. Members of the youth battalion, he said in a speech at Rutgers University recently, would amount to "agents of renewal" who would change the nation "block by block, neighborhood by neighborhood."

Clinton's program would reward participants by paying at least a part of the costs of their higher education or job training. He wants to start with a \$15 million pilot project this summer and increase funding to \$3.4 billion by 1997. At that point, 100,000 people would be participating.



Joseph Spear

I think it is a stupendous idea — I will list some reasons momentarily — but the land is awash with naysayers. It would cost too much and worsen the budget deficit, they moan. It would amount to indentured servitude, they groan. Hoodlums and slackers would create discipline problems, they whine. It would corrupt existing volunteer efforts, displace legitimate workers, be prone to politicization.

And my favorite complaint, here expressed by Martin Anderson, a former adviser to Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan, in an interview with the *Washington Times*: "It's the first step in wiping out all straight grants and aids to college students."

May I address that one first? Yes, it could eventually come about that national service — domestic or military — would be the only way students could obtain federal education aid. And what is so horrific about the taxpayers finally getting something in return for their money besides loan defaults?

As for cost, I agree a national service program would enlarge the deficit, and I would argue something should be cut to neutralize it. How about starting with pork and ear-marked funds? Would Congress swear off the bacon for the social good?

Discipline? It can be handled. Just can the creeps and keep the committed. Displacement of workers? I hadn't noticed the clamor for minimum-wage jobs. Politicization? Yes, it would be disastrous if the lefties came to dominate the new citizens' corps as they did VISTA and the Legal Services Corp. It would have to be guarded against.

Whatever the negatives, they fade to naught when the positives are considered. To wit:

- Good work would get done and we would all benefit.

- It would build character in a generation that has sorely lacked for character-building experiences. They were born when Vietnam was becoming a memory and have been succored by fairly affluent parents. They need exposure to real life problems.

- It would tutor participants — and this is far and away the greatest benefit — in good citizenship. Take it from an old teacher: Too many of today's young people have not been educated in democratic principles and know nothing of the instruments of government. They don't appreciate what it means to live in a free nation and the price that has been paid to preserve it.

This idea is too good to be talked to death. Let's quit yacking and just do it.

Lifestyles

Birthday occasion for reunion of old friends

April's calendar filled up in a hurry. Let's check it and get a fresh perspective.

Kay Harris and Virginia Kelley hosted a covered dish salad luncheon with an unusual twist to it. They invited friends and members of a Sunday School Class of Central Baptist Church taught by Doris Murphy at least 30 years ago for a luncheon to honor her on her birthday, maybe a little ahead of time.

Doris came from Oklahoma City for the occasion and gave the devotional for old times sake. The girls brought their best salads to eat while they visited and reminisced about the 60s and perhaps the 50s, too. Doris received a basket bedecked with flowers and filled with birthday cards.

Others attending were Margie S. Thurman, Clovis; Lodema Mitchell, Doris Johnston, June Cook, Grace Cox of Clarendon; Wynola Sanders, Viola Ward, Betty Farnsworth, Billie Sue Gowdy, Helen McClendon, Lois Rogers and Margie Moore. Belated birthday wishes, Doris!

Doris and her late husband Earl and three daughters were longtime Pampans.

The Golden Heirs and Handbell choirs of Central Baptist Church presented a practice mini-concert recently at the First Baptist Church of Skellytown. Under the direction of Rick Parnell with Jo Johnson as piano accompanist, they presented some of the songs they will sing as part of the large choir of the South-

ern Baptist Senior Adult Convention in Atlanta. Forty-one local singers will make the trip to Atlanta, which by the way was by invitation.

When John Gikas and Jerry Sims put their heads together for banquet arrangements, expect it to be a NUMBER ONE! That's exactly what they did in arranging a banquet for the two senior adult Sunday school classes of First Baptist Church. John baked the turkey, marinated the shrimp and cooked the ham for the grand feast. Louise Brown and her committee used a spring motif for decorations.

The "Put-Ons" — not "Put Ups" of Central Baptist Church provided the entertainment and Rev. Ralph Hovey of Mobeetie spoke. The Rev. George Warren emceed and John Gikas took care of the bragging. About 150 senior adults had an evening of good fun, food and fellowship.

Under the capable direction of Georgia King the Canadian Community Players presented "Arsenic and Old Lace" at a dinner theatre of prime rib and all the fixings to a full house and appreciative audience. Lynn Lovelace played the starring role of Martha Brewster. In the audience from Pampa were Ed and Kay Harris from Pampa and perhaps more. This is an annual affair that should be marked "to do."

Do drive by Marjorie and Ben Guill's house for an eyeeful of beautiful lilacs lining the property. You might roll the windows down for an



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

aromatic whiff. Marjorie's mother, the late Mrs. C.P. Bucker, planted the bushes many years ago for all to enjoy. Don't miss the beautiful once a year sight.

Who but Bill and Sandra Waters would think to call Scottje's for Sunday dinner reservations? They really did! They are somewhere in the process of building a new home.

Charlene Wright deserves congratulations for serving as the efficient secretary to her husband Gerald on the Lake McClellan project.

Kind words to Grace Thomas, known for five years as the nail girl and more recently as the cookie girl at the Pampa Nursing Center for baking batches of cookie and distributing them to the residents on a weekly basis. One person who thinks the cookies are super is Mrs. Fleming, 97 years old. The residents repeatedly tell Grace, "Please don't forget about us." Lately her ministry includes distributing magazines. To the rest of us: Cookies aren't hard to make!

Kathleen Hipkins is always neat

as a pin with a nice smile to match. David Crossman is a guy with a big smile and a kind word to share.

Congratulations and lots of "Hoorays!" for the following people who received notice of passing their state exams to become registered nurses: Mia Hunter, Phyllis O'Dell, Kathy Withers, Paul Helms, Mari-beth Marshall, Nikki Lewis and Cynthia Defever.

Sharon James and Lisa Mitchell are heading the cute baby contest for those under two at Coronado Hospital. Proceeds go to March of Dimes.

At least 149 Coronado Hospital employees are walking briskly as much as the wind allows in preparation for the May 1 walk-a-thon. Do be generous in your support. Both walkers and walk-a-thon will benefit from the brisk walks.

Good wishes to Berrie and Jose de Lange and Bo as they make their home in Casa Grande, Ariz. Berrie has been succeeded as department manger of Physical Therapy by Class de Wit. Pampa will always be

a special place to Berrie and Jose because little Bo was born here and is the darling of the department. The de Lange family will be greatly missed by fellow employees, patients and friends.

Staff members of Pampa Learning Center presented the program on their duties for the monthly membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, sponsored by Energas, last Tuesday. The center provides a priceless service to those who might not otherwise be high school graduates in providing living skills as well as academic skills. Staff members who spoke were Jill Brown, resource coordinator; Patricia Muniz, math; Angie Bailey, history and business; Rob Martin, English, geography and government; Darren Bailey, science and P.E. coach; Miriam Lynch, team/parent coordinator.

Mary Alice Roberts shone the spotlight on radio station KGRO, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sehorn and Mike Ehrle.

Sherry Morelan of JoAnn's Beauty Supply was selected Secretary of the Day in a drawing of nominations by bosses.

On Easter weekend the children of the late Frank and Fern Hogsett, who lived in Pampa over 50 years, held a reunion at the Coronado Inn.

All were present and they are Leola Hon, Clovis, N.M., Derrel and his daughter Cynthia, Pampa, Duane and Linda, Tulsa, Okla. Glenda Gunkel lives in Bruni, south

of San Antonio, Joan and Jess Graham, Pampa, Ava of Denver, Colo., and Betty and John Willard live in Leflor, Okla.

The clan commenced gathering on Thursday and officially the party started with lunch at the hotel at noon on Saturday and the noon was spent telling sea stories, a Rook game or two was noticed going strong and someone overbid their hand, and mostly good old family fun. Added to the group was some of the children's children and some of their children, aunts, uncles and cousins, friends made up a group of 40 something people.

On Sunday most of them went to church as a group to the First Christian Church where their parents were members for nearly 50 years and visited other schoolmates and friends. It may be that she had more experience than others but Leola really knows how to host a party.

Shirley Lakes of Jacksonville, Fla., has been visiting her mother Rhea Williams. Rhea is recovering at home after spending 37 days in the hospital following hip surgery.

Congratulations to Wayne and Carol Stribling on their prestigious award!

Donna Turner, a Shaklee representative, contributed her part to Earth Day last week by purchasing an oak tree to place in the Somerville median.

See you next Sunday, Katie.

Dad tries to teach daughter lesson in money management

DEAR ABBY: My unmarried, college-educated daughter is a high school teacher in her mid-30s. She hit me up for a \$5,000 loan as the down payment on a house she wanted to buy. Knowing that she has a long history of improperly managing her financial affairs, I refused, and told her why. This brought on the tears, but I refused to give in because I feel strongly about subsidizing poor management.

I am the son of a sharecropper who grew up during the Great Depression days. I learned to deny myself many material things I wanted in order to have financial security. This is something my daughter never learned. She impulsively buys anything that strikes her fancy, with no thought of saving for a rainy day.

She and her brother have had their own checking and savings accounts since they were teenagers. Their mother and I drove them on their paper routes, and they always had their own money for things they wanted. While we didn't lavish gifts on them, they never wanted for very much.

When she was in trouble at the bank, I offered to help her organize her financial affairs, but she informed me that her affairs were none of my business!

However, I still feel like a jerk of a father for not having loaned her the money for the down payment on the house, because I'm not exactly worried about where my next meal is coming from.

Well, her mother gave her the money without consulting me, and I am angry. Am I justified in being angry with both my daughter and my wife?

NO SUCKER IN ALABAMA

DEAR NO SUCKER: Don't waste too much energy being angry. Children have been playing that "Ask-Mom-if-Mom-says-no-ask-Dad" game for generations.

A schoolteacher in her mid-30s should be responsible for her own welfare without asking her parents to bail her out. Par-



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ents should present a united front.

I suggest you have a heart-to-heart talk with your wife about caving in to your daughter's requests for money, because this situation is likely to arise again and again — as the cost of maintaining a house is perpetual.

DEAR ABBY: Lately we hear so much about birth mothers being reunited with the children they had given up for adoption years after those children were grown. Some even had families of their own.

Well, I am now a grandmother. When my husband and I married, we desperately wanted a family,

and believe me, we tried, but after four miscarriages, we gave up. Subsequently, we adopted three beautiful newborn babies.

We let them know that they were "chosen" and it presented no problems. We also told them that they could have all the information we had concerning their birth mothers, and if they wanted to look them up, we would not feel hurt. So, we gave them all the information, including their mothers' medical histories.

Abby, not one of our three adopted children had the slightest interest in "looking up" their birth mothers. I wonder if our children are unusual? What do you think?

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MAIL ORDERS
WELCOME

DEAR D.D.H.: I think it's a wonderful compliment to you and your husband.

DEAR ABBY: I need your help. Yesterday, I invited my sister-in-law over for dinner. She came with her dog.

When we were clearing the dishes off the table, she took a plate with some leftovers, set it on the floor, and let her dog clean the plate. I was appalled!

This was the second time she has done this. I said nothing because there were other guests and I didn't want to embarrass her.

When we had pets, they had their own dishes.

I hate going to her house for dinner because I know that every dish and bowl has been licked by her dog. She

has no dishwasher. How would your readers react?

She reads your column, and I am hoping she will realize how offensive this is to some people.

NAME WITHHELD
DEAR NAME WITHHELD: Have I got an idea for an ideal house gift for you to give your sister-in-law!

Buy a couple of dog dishes especially for her dog. You can order some with the dog's name on them. (The dog can't read — but your sister-in-law can.)

To order a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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- Homeward Bound (G)
- Fire In The Sky (PG)
- The Body Guard (R)
- Amos & Andrew (PG)

The Pampa News

Comic Page

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 City square
- 6 Locality
- 11 Remarkable sight (sl.)
- 12 Football coach
- 14 Alternative word
- 15 Be too sweet
- 17 Non-profit org.
- 18 Transgression
- 20 Common practice
- 23 Corn-plant part
- 24 How sweet
- 26 Aquatic birds
- 28 A continent (abbr.)
- 29 Katmandu is its capital
- 31 Infant enclosure
- 33 Layer of eye

DOWN

- 35 Skin ailment
- 36 Accuse (a public official)
- 39 Namely (2 wds.)
- 42 Violent whirlwind
- 43 Paper money
- 45 Promo tape
- 46 Scold
- 48 Wading bird
- 50 Dine
- 51 ———
- 53 Follow
- 55 Large US co.
- 56 Monitor content of
- 59 Crucial times
- 61 Long and slender
- 62 Party givers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 4 A South African
- 5 At ——— for words
- 6 Hebrew letter
- 7 Radio type (abbr.)
- 8 Pay penalty for
- 9 Responded to call
- 10 Put in a package
- 11 Chemical dye
- 13 Designer Donna —
- 16 Loud, harsh cry
- 19 Acrobatic feat
- 21 Festive occasion
- 22 Pass (a law)
- 25 Rescues
- 27 Church council
- 30 Use filtering liquid on
- 32 Small bird
- 34 Land measure
- 36 Poetry foot
- 37 Scanty
- 38 Musician Al —
- 40 Pictures
- 41 Carries
- 44 Cook in water
- 47 Left
- 49 Robert De —
- 52 Mao — tung
- 54 Flour-de —
- 57 Hypothetical force
- 58 Train rte.
- 60 — Patrick's Day

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				13
14					15				16
18					19				20
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29					30				31
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42					43				44
48					47				48
51					52				53
56					57	58			59
61					62				63

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you're able to grasp the essence of ideas rather quickly, but today your judgment might not be up to par. You might only hear what you want to hear. 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.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be a bit more careful than usual with your possessions and valuables today. For example, don't leave costly items on the seat of your parked car, visible to all passers-by.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your audience will take you at your word today, so think twice before you make promises. What you consider an expeditious comment could be a binding commitment to them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People whom you deal with today could be a trifle confused by your behavior, because what you say and do might be two different things. Be consistent in both words and deeds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial tips from well-intentioned friends should not be taken as gospel today. Before buying or investing, check the information against other sources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to be a good listener today instead of addressing topics you know almost nothing about. Your spurious facts might be challenged.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be wary today if someone tries to pump you for confidential information about someone else. This individual's motives might be more devious than curious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It might not be a good idea to share expensive pastimes today with friends who are reluctant to pay their fair share when the bill is presented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have trouble making an important decision today, seek advice from more than one source, because your counselors might not have the whole answer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Achievements might not come as easily as you expect today. A concerted second effort might be required to accomplish your initial purpose.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An acquaintance with ulterior motives might try to manipulate you today to do his or her bidding. If your guard is down, this person could be successful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In matters of small consequence, you might not handle yourself too skillfully today. What you do or say will be mendable, provided you are not disingenuous.

Sports

Cowboys take Miami speedsters in second round

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — The world champion Dallas Cowboys got some more help from that football factory down south, the University of Miami Hurricanes.

Coach Jimmy Johnson couldn't work a blockbuster trade so he dropped down Sunday in the NFL draft for two second round picks to get players he had recruited out of high school, wide receiver Kevin Williams and linebacker Darrin Smith.

"It's fortunate for us nobody else got them because these are two outstanding players who will contribute immediately," Johnson said. "We know what they can do. Our theory is 'if you like 'em, take 'em.'"

They will join four other Miami players on the Dallas team. Williams, a game-breaker at 5-foot-9, 190-pounds and 4.28 speed in the 40, will be the Cowboys third down replacement for Kelvin Martin, who signed with Seattle. He'll also be the starting punt returner and bring back kickoffs.

"From the first day of practice I can tell you who our punt returner is," Johnson said.

The 6-0, 228-pound Smith, who runs a 4.49 in the 40, will play outside linebacker and be a contributor on the special teams.

"We knew both players very well," Johnson said. "Williams is the most exciting kick returner I've ever been around. He has tremendous speed and was the fastest player at Miami. He offsets the loss of Kelvin Martin to free agency."

Johnson said Smith "is the fastest linebacker I've been around. He will also be an outstanding special teams player. Both these players will contribute to our team this year."

Dallas drafted 46th and 54th in the second round after trading its first round 29th pick to Green Bay.

Dallas drafted last in the third round and took defensive back Mike Middleton, a 5-10, 209-pounder from Indiana who could possibly be converted to safety.

In the fourth round, Dallas took running back 5-foot-9, 195-pound Derrick Lassic of Alabama, and offensive lineman Ron Stone of Boston College.

"Winning a national championship was great and this ranks next to it," said Lassic.

"I was surprised he was still available," Johnson said. "He could be a very productive player for us behind Emmitt Smith."

The Cowboys had to wait six hours and 35 minutes before they made their first pick.

Williams, who played high school football at Dallas Roosevelt, averaged 12 yards per punt return and will join the Cowboys kickoff returning corps with his 20.8 yards per try average.

Owner Jerry Jones said both players had agreed to terms.

"We have an understanding as to the number of years and the type of the agreement," Jones said.

Williams said "I've been a Cowboys fan since I was a toddler. I was sweating it out. It felt like waiting for the electric chair."

"It's a privilege and an honor to be back with Jimmy again. He's not leaving me this time."

Smith said playing for Johnson "will be like going home again. He knows me and I know him. It's a good situation."

Defensive coordinator Butch Davis said Smith "will be fabulous on the special teams. He's a great athlete with a tremendous work

ethic. He's similar to Russell Maryland.

"He can tackle and he can cover backs out of the backfield. Both Darrin and Kelvin are impact players and possess big play ability."

Jones said teams were reluctant to get on the phone with the world champions to work a trade.

"Some clubs were not interested in trading with us," Jones said. "It made this draft a challenge. It's been interesting."

Jones added "we never felt we could get to the top of the draft (with a trade) for anything reasonable."

The Cowboys got a pre-draft downer when the Detroit Lions matched their \$800,000 one-year offer to veteran quarterback Erik Kramer just before the midnight

deadline. Dallas is looking for a backup to Troy Aikman because of the departure of Steve Beuerlein to Phoenix.

"It's unlikely we'll have a rookie as a backup to Troy so we'll look at another veteran quarterback," Jones said. "We certainly wanted Kramer. He would fit it well here."

It was the first time since 1980 the Cowboys didn't have a first round selection. The only other year Dallas didn't have a first round draft pick was 1967.

There was one other minor downer for the Cowboys.

Jones fell backwards off his chair at the podium as Williams walked into the room to talk about being drafted by Dallas.

"It's the hardest I've been hit since I've been here," Jones joked.

Oilers get big lineman

HOUSTON (AP) — Illinois tackle Brad Hopkins is ready to be whatever the Houston Oilers want him to be.

One scouting report said the Oilers' first round pick in Sunday's NFL draft needed to be tougher.

"If I need to be mean and nasty, then I'll be mean and nasty," Hopkins said.

Offensive line coach Bob Young wants Hopkins to be a rookie starter.

"My goal is to do what's expected of me as a No. 1 draft choice," Hopkins said. "If they expect me to start at left tackle then that's exactly what I intend to do."

The Oilers adhered to their pre-draft pledge to find a replacement for free agent casualty Don Maggs and to add depth to their offense line.

They helped out defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan in the second round by selecting Miami lineback-

er Micheal Barrow to backup middle linebacker Al Smith.

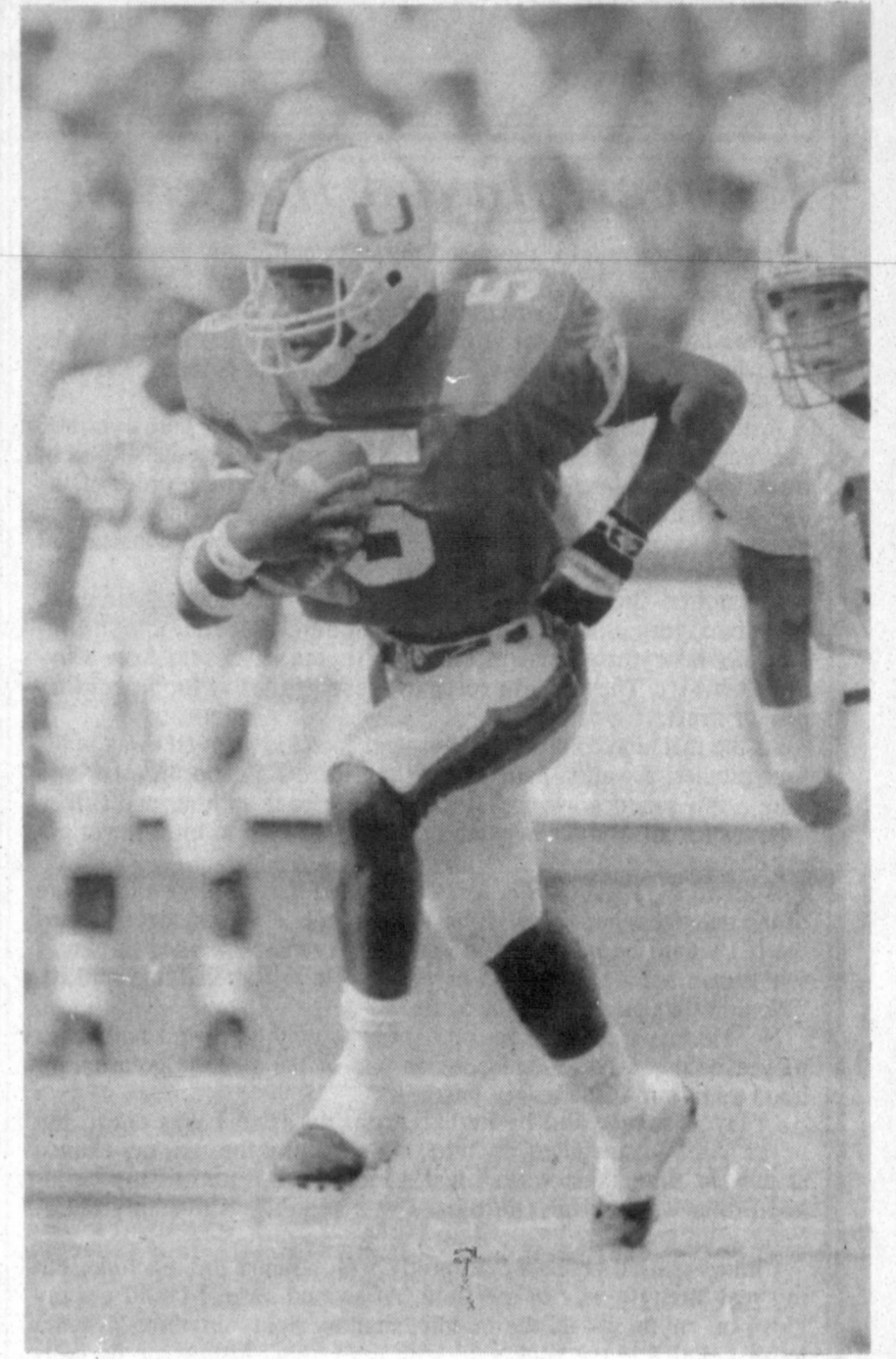
"His name is Mike, that's a good start," said Ryan, who former coached Chicago Bears all-pro linebacker Mike Singletary.

The Oilers traded up from their No. 19 to No. 13 in the first round to get Hopkins, 6-3, 306, hopefully to fit into the Oilers left tackle spot vacated by Don Maggs, who signed a free agent contract with the Denver Broncos.

Philadelphia took Houston's 19th pick in the first round and their third round pick in the deal.

Houston coach Jack Pardee thinks it was a good deal.

"There was no mystery that we were looking at improving our offensive line," Pardee said. "We were worried about five teams that were going for offensive linemen too."



(AP Photo) Miami's Kevin Williams is shown in this 1991 file photo. Williams was drafted by the Cowboys.

Bledsoe becomes first building block in Patriots' reconstruction

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A small town guy all his life, Drew Bledsoe wasn't about to discard those values on the biggest day of his football life.

The NFL invited a half dozen players to be announced at Sunday's draft ceremony. Five of them showed up dressed for the occasion in suit and tie or sport jacket and slacks.

Bledsoe, the No. 1 pick, chose the casual look — open-necked red shirt and jeans. The only thing miss-

ing was "Achy, Breaky Heart" playing in the background.

He could have worn a bathing suit as far as New England was concerned. The Patriots were more interested in Bledsoe's three-year production at Washington State — 7,373 yards and 46 touchdowns — than it was in his wardrobe.

So Bill Parcells made the quarterback his first building block in the reconstruction of the Pats. Bledsoe knows a few things about his new boss. One, he's a tough cookie, and two, he plays no quarterback before his time.

"Coach made it clear that his phi-

losophy is not to put a quarterback in until he's completely ready and right for the job," Bledsoe said. "As a competitor, you always want to be on the field."

"But as a quarterback, if you can watch and learn without taking a beating, it's beneficial in the long run. It's hard to take at the start."

From Parcells' perspective, patience is the only way to go with Bledsoe.

"I view him as a very good player who can hopefully develop into someone that eventually will be the offensive leader of this team," the coach said. "When that will happen, I really have no idea, but I promise

you I will not throw him to the wolves. He will not play until he is ready to play."

So Bledsoe will wait. And while he does, he will learn about life with Parcells and his offensive coordinator, Ray Perkins, who have been known to devour some players in their time. Bledsoe is prepared for the challenge, thanks to Phil Simms, who played for both coaches with the New York Giants.

"Somebody was talking to Phil Simms," Bledsoe said. "They said New England was going for a quarterback and he'd be playing for Parcells and Perkins. They asked

Simms what he'd need. He said, 'Thick skin.'"

No problem. Bledsoe figures he can take whatever is dished out. He has been preparing for this all his life, from the time he started going to his father's summer football camp, learning the lingo of the game, playing with a pigskin when other kids were still at the Nerf ball stage. Mac Bledsoe is a coach. It figured that his son would be a quarterback.

Bledsoe grew up to be pro-sized, 6-foot-5, 233 pounds — and played in a pro-style offense at Washington State. It added up to the first pick in

the draft and the pressure that goes with that designation.

The prospect of joining a team that went 2-14 last year, and may not have been even that good, doesn't bother the kid from Walla Walla, Wash. He views the Patriots' situation much the same as the conditions he found at Washington State when he got there.

"We were 3-8 in my first year," Bledsoe said. "Then we were 4-7 and last year we went 9-3 and won a bowl game. I look at this the same. If you start at the bottom and work your way to the top, it means more when you get there."

Regional tennis qualifiers



Four Pampa players compete today and Tuesday in the doubles division at the Class 4A regional tennis tournament in San Angelo. Pictured, front row, from left, Jamie Barker and Patsy Barker; back row, from left, J.B. Horton, coach Larry Wheeler and J.R. Chervenka. The Barker sisters compiled a 40-7 record in girls' doubles this year while Horton and Chervenka were 7-2 in boys' doubles. Both doubles teams were District 1-4A runners-up. There are 12 doubles teams entered in the regionals and the top two in the boys' and girls' divisions advance to the state tournament May 14-15 in Austin.

Spurs outlast Rockets in overtime

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — There is no replay rule in the NBA. If there was, Houston might have the home-court advantage over Seattle if the two met in the second round of the playoffs.

David Robinson made a controversial tip-in to send the game into overtime and the Spurs went on to beat the Rockets 119-117 Sunday night, keeping the Rockets from gaining the homecourt edge for a possible second round matchup with the SuperSonics.

Houston and Seattle both finished with 55-27 records, and the Sonics own the tiebreaker edge because they won the season series three games to one.

Television replays showed that Robinson's tip-in of Dale Ellis' miss failed to come before the clock expired. Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich was halfway to the locker-room thinking the game was over, but referee Hugh Evans ruled that the basket was good.

"I don't know, it was close,"

Robinson said of the tip. "We were fortunate to get the call."

Robinson, who scored five points in the final 14 seconds of regulation, scored four more points in overtime and San Antonio took a quick four-point lead and never trailed again.

It was the second straight loss for the Rockets, who won 11 straight before losing Saturday night to Dallas.

"This was a big game for us. It was a big loss," Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon said.

Track				
The Pampa 8th graders scored 213 points to win the Boys Middle School District track title last week.				
The Pampa 8th grade team set five district records and two school records.				
Borger won the 7th grade title while Pampa placed third.				
Boys Middle School District Meet (Saturday in Pampa)				
8th grade totals: 1. Pampa, 213; 2. Dumas, 90; 3. Borger, 87; 4. Canyon, 86; 5. Hereford, 63; 6. Valley View, 49.				
Pampa results				
400 relay: 1. (Derahian Evans, Clint Curtis, Devin Lemons and J.J. Mathis), 45.44, new district record.				
800: 6. Chris Phillips.				
110 hurdles: 1. Tim Fields, 15:05; 2. Devin Lemons; 3. Nick Shock.				
100: 1. J.J. Mathis, 11:04; 6. Damian Nickelberry.				
400: 5. Damian Nickelberry; 6. David Bridges.				
300 hurdles: 1. Tim Fields, 44:71; 3. Nick Shock; 5. Clint Curtis.				
800 relay: 1. (Derahian Evans, Clint Curtis, Devin Lemons and J.J. Mathis), 1:37.58, new district record.				
200: 1. Derahian Evans, 23.95.				
1600: 1. Josh Jones, 5:07.14, new school record; 2. Chris Phillips.				
1600 relay: 4. Jerren Miller, Tim Morgan, Clint Curtis and Aaron Wiseman.				
High jump: 1. J.J. Mathis, 6-0, new school and district record; 2. Devin Lemons.				
Long jump: 1. Tim Fields, 20-33/4, new district record; 2. Devin Lemons; 3. Derahian Evans.				
Triple jump: 1. Tim Fields, 39-91/2, new district record; 2. Evans; 3. J.J. Mathis.				
Shot put: 2. Ryan Davis.				
Discus: 3. Ryan Davis.				
7th grade totals: 1. Borger, 165; 2. Dumas, 156; 3. Pampa, 93; 4. Hereford, 79; 5. Canyon, 56; 6. Valley View, 49.				
Pampa results				
400 relay: 3. Jason Ciron, Dustin Chase, Shannon Reed and Jeff Sublett.				
800: 1. John Resendiz, 2:19.58; 3. Lupe Ramirez.				
110 hurdles: 2. Dustin Chase.				
100: 6. Julio Silva.				
400: 4. Lupe Ramirez.				
300 hurdles: 3. Dustin Chase.				
800 relay: 4. Jason Ciron, Julio Silva, Shannon Reed and Jeff Sublett.				
1600: 1. Julio Silva, 5:09.98, new district record; 4. John Resendiz.				
1600 relay: 5. Lupe Ramirez, Jonathan Cree, Jason Harp and Juan Portillo.				
Shot put: 2. Aaron Hughes.				
Discus: 4. Ronnie Proby; 6. Jason Benton.				
Triple jump: 3. Tyson Alexander; 6. Lynn Brown.				
Baseball				
MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	12	5	.706	—
Boston	11	8	.579	2
New York	10	8	.556	2 1/2
Toronto	10	8	.556	2 1/2
Milwaukee	6	9	.400	6
Cleveland	7	11	.389	5 1/2
Baltimore	5	11	.313	6 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	13	4	.765	—
Montreal	11	7	.611	2 1/2
St. Louis	10	8	.556	3 1/2
Chicago	9	8	.529	4
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500	4 1/2
New York	8	9	.471	5
Florida	7	11	.389	6 1/2
National League				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	13	4	.765	—
Montreal	11	7	.611	2 1/2
St. Louis	10	8	.556	3 1/2
Chicago	9	8	.529	4
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500	4 1/2
New York	8	9	.471	5
Florida	7	11	.389	6 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	10	7	.588	—
San Francisco	11	8	.579	—
Atlanta	11	9	.550	1/2
San Diego	8	9	.471	2
Colorado	6	11	.353	4
Cincinnati	6	12	.333	4 1/2
Los Angeles	6	13	.318	5
Saturday's Games				
Cincinnati 15, Chicago 5				
Florida 2, Colorado 1				
Montreal 6, San Francisco 1				
San Diego 5, New York 3				
Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 3				
Houston 8, Pittsburgh 4				
Atlanta 11, St. Louis 0				
Sunday's Games				
San Francisco 4, Montreal 1				
Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 2				
Pittsburgh 7, Houston 2				
San Diego 9, New York 8				
St. Louis 7, Atlanta 3				
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1				
Florida 11, Colorado 1				
Monday's Games				
San Francisco (Brantley 1-1) at Philadelphia (Rivers 1-1), 7:35 p.m.				
Florida (Hough 2-1) at Cincinnati (Rijo 1-1), 7:35 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Astacio 0-2) at New York (Gooden 2-2), 7:40 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Cooke 0-1) at Atlanta (Smoltz 2-2), 7:40 p.m.				
St. Louis (Magrane 0-2) at Houston (Drabek 2-2), 8:05 p.m.				
Chicago (Harkey 2-0) at Colorado (Neid 3-1), 9:05 p.m.				
Montreal (Jones 3-0) at San Diego (Taylor 0-0), 10:05 p.m.				
Tuesday's Games				
San Francisco (Burkett 4-0) at Philadelphia (Muhlolland 2-2), 12:35 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Hershiser 2-2) at New York (Schourek 1-2), 1:40 p.m.				
Florida (Armstrong 2-2) at Cincinnati (Smiley 0-3), 7:35 p.m.				
Kansas City 3, Baltimore 2				
Cleveland 6, Oakland 0				
New York 10, Seattle 9				
California 2, Boston 1				
Monday's Games				
Minnesota (Tapani 0-2) at Milwaukee (Bones 0-1), 7:05 p.m.				
Texas (Lefferts 1-3) at Toronto (Morris 0-3), 7:35 p.m.				
Baltimore (Valenzuela 0-1) at Chicago (Alvarez 0-0), 8:05 p.m.				
Detroit (Knueger 2-1) at Kansas City (Gubicza 0-2), 8:35 p.m.				
Cleveland (Mutis 1-1) at Seattle (Johnson 2-1), 10:05 p.m.				
Only games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m.				
Texas at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.				
Baltimore at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.				
Detroit at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.				
Cleveland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.				
Boston at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.				
New York at California, 10:35 p.m.				
Horse Racing				
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Sunday's results from Remington Park. Track: Fast.				
FIRST — Allowance, Fillies & Mares, 4YO and up, 1 Mile (T), Purse \$13,000				
Silk Taffeta (Cordova) 49.40 4:00 6.20				
Majestic Sails (McNeil) 7:60 4:60				
Cheshaghty (Marphy) 3:40				
Time: 1:35.80				
Exacta (7-6) \$344.80				
Scratches: Broadway				
SECOND — Overnight Handicap, 4YO and up, 6 1/2 F, Purse \$18,000				
Lady Phantom (Williams) 6:00 3:80				
Miss Winter (Pettinger) 4:40				
Time: 1:43.00				
Exacta (3-6) \$30.60				
FOURTH — Beaten Claiming, Fillies & Mares, 4YO and up, 1 Mile-70 yds, Purse \$8,300				
Ultimate Idea (Carmay) 49.60 21.00 11.00				
Puff Puff (Berry) 12.20 7.40				
Cadillac Style (Sides) 6.40				
Time: 1:45.80				
Exacta (7-1) \$629.60				
FIFTH — Claiming \$20,000, 4YO and up, 1 1/16 Miles (T), Purse \$10,000				
Kangaroo Dawn (Pettinger) 5:40 3:60 2.80				
Jeffrey D. (Quinones) 15.20 7.00				
Hammerstone (Payton) 3.60				
Time: 1:41.60				
Exacta (6-8) \$166.40				
Trifecta (6-8-1) \$813.80				
SIXTH — Maiden, 3YO, 6 1/2 F, Purse \$9,000				
Join The Team (Quinones) 9:80 4:80 3:40				
Hit Man (Steinberg) 8:80 4:20				
Shake N Shake (Sides) 3:20				
Time: 1:19.60				

Fromm the Outfield

By DAN FROMM



I never played the game

Last Thursday night, I grabbed my mitt, put on my fastest sneakers, a t-shirt, my Kansas City Royals fitted cap and headed to the park—Optimist Park. It was time for baseball tryouts.

I was hoping for a shot at making one of the little league teams, but when I walked onto the field, I was ignored. Nobody had time for me and my childish desire.

Instead, managers and coaches were trying to make sure over 800 kids got a chance to show their stuff at the plate. It was the second of three tryout sessions for the upcoming season and the order of the day was batting. While some of the older divisions had live arms throwing to batters, the younger players' hitting session consisted of four pitches from a pitching machine.

I watched the 11 and 12 year olds as they took their cuts. The managers and their eagle-eyed scouts graded each youngster on how they hit the ball (or in many cases, how they didn't hit it). They would refer to these grades at the upcoming player draft.

As the machine continued to hurl and each kid slugged away at his four pitches, I waited patiently for my turn. I picked up a bat and took a few practice swings. It took a little over an hour and fifteen minutes for all of the eleven and twelve year olds to hit. I never got my chance.

Afterwards, I walked out towards second base to hear what some of the managers had to say. John Warner, one of the managers, asked me if I would be interested in coaching a team. I wanted to play, I told him, slapping my fist in my glove. He just smiled and replied, "Wouldn't we all love to play again?"

No. He misunderstood me. I wanted to play because I had never played before. I had missed out on one of the all-time great childhood traditions—little league baseball.

I played soccer and basketball from the time I was eight, but never baseball. I wanted my turn, my season in the sun, my chance at the big time. This wasn't just a longing to return to my childhood, this was a desperate plea. I was begging to alter my childhood.

I imagined I'd probably do pretty well against the machine, but my real strength was in the field. At second base, I could get my glove on anything—up the middle, shallow right—anything. I had a lot of practice in the back yard with my brother hitting me fly balls (or just hitting me).

After watching more than 120 of the "11 and 12's" (as they're known among little league insiders) get their turn at bat, it was clear who had played before and who hadn't. Some were nervous about stepping up to the plate and some felt perfectly comfortable. Some of the kids may have had more potential than others, but they all shared the gift of baseball.

And what a gift it is. Little league is a glorious tradition... the crack of the bat, the stain of the grass, the feel of a ball in your glove, all tell-tale signs that baseball season is finally here—the real baseball season, not the one you read about in the box scores or see highlights on ESPN. This was little league baseball and it's the only kind that counts.

There are no salaries, no contract disputes, no endorsements, no owners and no egos. Sure there are over-bearing parents, one-track-minded coaches and unrefined talent, but baseball is the thing.

Oh to be 12 and playing little league.

Pampa, Borger meet in key league game

Pampa's 21-11 win over Hereford, combined with Borger's 10-8 win over Randall Saturday, has tightened up the District 1-4A baseball race.

Randall and Borger are now tied for first at 5-2. Behind them are Pampa and Dumas, at 4-3. Dumas survived a scare by last-place Caprock before pulling out a 6-5 win Saturday.

Pampa travels to Borger Tuesday afternoon for a crucial district game, beginning at 4:30 p.m. A win for Pampa would not only avenge an earlier 13-2 loss, but put the Harvesters in excellent position for a playoff spot.

Pampa's offense appears ready to answer the challenge after rapping out 18 hits in the romp over Hereford.

"We kept the ball in play all afternoon and everybody up and down the lineup hit the ball. We had only one player strike out and he was the one that hit the home run for us," said Pampa head coach Rod Porter. "He just had that one off-time at bat for us."

Porter was talking about junior outfielder Gregg Moore, who had three hits, including a 3-run homer in the first inning which gave Pampa an 8-5 lead. Winning pitcher Chris Poole and shortstop Brad Smillie also had three

hits each. Smillie also knocked in two runs and Poole, one.

Sophomore Danny Frye was inserted into the lineup at designated hitter and he responded with two hits and an RBI. Kurt West and Hank Gindorf added two hits and two RBI each while Tyler Kendall, Tony Cavalier and Matt Finney had one hit apiece. Kendall had two RBI and Cavalier, one. Finney put the ball in play twice with teammates on base and a pair of runners scored on Hereford errors.

Hereford scored 10 of its 11 runs in the first two innings. The big blow was a 3-run homer by Kyle Hansen.

"We gave up quite a few runs, but after the first two innings we settled down and played pretty good. We gave up quite a few walks which always seems to hurt us. It seems like every time we walk somebody, he comes around and scores," Porter said.

"The overall attitude and the senior leadership of the kids are real good," Porter said. "We may be clicking on all cylinders now."

Pampa has two games to go in the regular season after the Borger tilt—May 1 at Caprock, and May 6 at home against Dumas.

—L.D. Strate



Pampa sophomore Danny Frye had two hits as the designated hitter against Hereford. (Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

National Football League draft trades

NEW YORK (AP) — Trades made on the first day of the 1993 NFL draft:

No. 1 — The Detroit Lions traded their first- and fourth-round choices to the New Orleans Saints for Pat Swilling, linebacker. New Orleans selected Willie Roaf, ot, Louisiana Tech and Lorenzo Neal, rb, Fresno State.

No. 2 — The Cleveland Browns traded their first-round choice to the Denver Broncos for their first- and third-round choices. Denver selected Dan Williams, dt, Toledo. Cleveland selected Steve Everitt, c, Michigan and Michael Caldwell, lb, Middle Tennessee State.

No. 3 — The New York Jets traded their first-round choice to the Phoenix Cardinals for their first-round choice and Johnny Johnson, running back. Phoenix selected Garrison Hearst, rb, Georgia. New York selected Marvin Jones, lb, Florida State.

No. 4 — The Philadelphia Eagles traded their first-round choice to the Houston Oilers for their first- and third-round choices. Houston selected Brad Hopkins, g, Illinois. Philadelphia selected Lester Holmes, t, Jackson State and Derrick Frazier, db, Texas A&M.

No. 5 — The San Francisco 49ers traded their first-round choice to the Phoenix Cardinals for their first- and fifth-round choice (No. 116). Phoenix selected Ernest Dye, t, South Carolina. San Francisco trad-

ed the first-round choice to New Orleans (No. 116).

No. 6 — The San Francisco 49ers traded their first-round choice to the New Orleans Saints for their first- and third-round choices. New Orleans selected Irv Smith, te, Notre Dame. San Francisco selected Dana Stubblefield, dt, Kansas and traded the third-round choice to Green Bay.

No. 7 — The Dallas Cowboys traded their first- and fourth-round choices to the Green Bay Packers for their two second-, fourth- and eighth round choices. Green Bay selected George Teague, db, Alabama and traded the fourth-round choice to Chicago. Dallas selected Kevin Williams, wr, Miami; Darrin Smith, lb, Miami; Derrick Lassic, rb, Alabama, and (No. 213).

No. 8 — The New York Jets traded their second-round choice to the Detroit Lions for their second- and fifth-round choice (No. 120). Detroit selected Ryan McNeil, db, Miami. New York selected Coleman Rudolph, de, Georgia Tech and (No. 120).

No. 9 — The Los Angeles Raiders traded their second-round choice to the San Francisco 49ers for their second- and third-round choices. San Francisco traded the second-round choice to San Diego. Los Angeles Raiders selected Billy Joe Hobert, qb, Washington and traded the third-round choice to the Green Bay Packers.

No. 10 — The San Francisco 49ers traded their second-, third-, fourth-, and fifth-round choices to the San Diego Chargers for their second-round choice and 1994 first-round choice. San Diego selected Natrone Means, rb, North Carolina; traded the third-round choice to Tampa Bay; traded the fourth-round choice to New England; and traded the fifth-round choice to New England. San Francisco selected Adrian Hardy, de, NW Louisiana.

No. 11 — The Indianapolis Colts traded their second-round choice to the Pittsburgh Steelers for their second- and fourth-round choices. Pittsburgh selected Chad Brown, lb, Colorado. Indianapolis selected Roosevelt Potts, rb, NE Louisiana and Devon McDonald, lb, Notre Dame.

No. 12 — The San Diego Chargers traded Broderick Thompson, offensive tackle, to the Philadelphia Eagles for their fourth-round choice. San Diego traded the choice to Tampa Bay.

No. 13 — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers traded their third-round choice to the San Diego Chargers for their third- and fourth-round choices. San Diego selected Joe Cocozzo, g, Michigan. Tampa Bay selected John Lynch, db, Stanford and Horace Copeland, wr, Miami.

No. 14 — The Los Angeles Rams traded their third-round choice to the Indianapolis Colts for their third- and fifth-round (No. 127)

choice. Indianapolis selected Ray Buchanan, db, Louisville. Los Angeles selected Russell White, rb, California and (No. 127)

No. 15 — The Green Packers traded their third-round choice to the Los Angeles Raiders for their third- and sixth-round (No. 152) choice. Los Angeles selected James Trapp, db, Clemson. Green Bay selected Earl Dotson, ot, Texas A&I and (No. 152).

No. 16 — The Green Bay Packers traded Adrian White, defensive back, to the New England Patriots for future considerations.

No. 17 — The Chicago Bears traded their fourth-round choice to the Indianapolis Colts for their fourth- and sixth-round choice (No. 156). Indianapolis selected Derwin Gray, db, Brigham Young. Chicago selected Myron Baker, lb, Louisiana Tech and (No. 156).

No. 18 — The New England Patriots traded their fourth-round choice to the San Diego Chargers for their fourth- and fifth-round (No. 138) choices. San Diego selected Lewis Bush, lb, Washington State. New England selected Corwin Brown, db, Michigan and (No. 138).

No. 20 — The Green Bay Packers traded their fourth-round choice to the Chicago Bears for their fifth- (No. 119) and sixth-round choice (No. 156). Chicago selected Albert Fontenot, de, Baylor. Green Bay (No. 119) and (No. 156).

Palmer breaks world marks at Plainview Masters meet

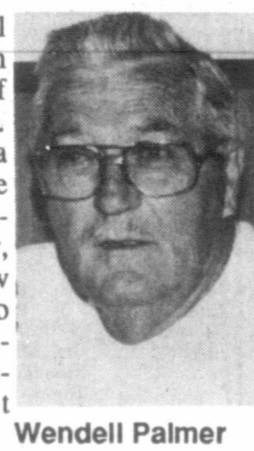
Wendell Palmer of Pampa set two world marks last weekend in the 61-and-over Masters' division at the Pioneer Invitational in Plainview.

Palmer threw the 2-kilo discus 128-5 to break the record of 123-9 set by Norway's Olav Reppen in 1972. David Schrader held the american record of 101-8 set in 1975.

Palmer tossed the 1.5-kilo discus 154-0 feet to break the world record of 140-3 set by K. Makrumczyk of Great Britain in 1975. The american record was

held by Phil Partridge with a throw of 115-2 in 1972.

Palmer, a middle school science teacher, also threw the 5-kilo hammer 126-3 and the 16-pound shot 35-9.



Wendell Palmer

Canseco joins some illustrious company in Rangers' win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jose Canseco used a temporary move to permanently join some illustrious company.

Canseco, batting sixth for the second consecutive game, drove in two runs Sunday with a bases-loaded single to back the three-hit pitching of Kenny Rogers in the Texas Rangers' 6-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Canseco's two RBIs gave him 750 in 988 games making him the first player to reach 750 in his first 1,000 games since Ted Williams in 1947.

"That's a lot of years in the game," said Canseco, when asked about a mark spanning four decades that have included such names as Aaron, Mantle and Mays. "To set those records on the way or

being in that elite class is something you can look back and think about ... a certain amount of RBIs, a certain amount of home runs for a certain age, it's exciting when it happens."

Canseco's seventh-inning single put Texas in front 6-1 as the Rangers took control by scoring two runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh off starter Jaime Navarro (0-2).

Despite a .250 batting average, Canseco leads the Rangers with 16 RBIs, including 15 in his last eight games.

"That's a lot of RBIs," Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said. "People say Jose's not swinging the bat, he's not doing this, and you look up and he's got 16 or 17 RBIs in 15 games. I think I'd take 160 or 170 RBIs over 162 games."

Inconsistent Pirates fall to Astros, 7-2

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — They were the NL's surprise team of April when they were 7-2, and they were surprisingly disappointing when they lost seven of their next eight games. Oh, the inconsistency of youth.

But three weeks and 18 games into the season, the one person who hasn't been surprised by the young and restless Pittsburgh Pirates' 9-9 start is manager Jim Leyland. He expected all of this, and more. More or less.

He expected a starting pitching staff stripped of Doug Drabek's innings, intelligence and instincts to struggle for an identity. He expected a youthful starting lineup that's missing Barry Bonds and Jose Lind to impress at times and embarrass at others. He expected a retooled bullpen that still lacks a prime-time closer to blow away hitters one night and blow games the next.

Perhaps the only surprise to Leyland so far is that there haven't been ... well, more surprises.

"I'm very satisfied with the young guys so far," Leyland said after a 7-2 victory Sunday over the Houston Astros. "The offense has been pretty good, the young guys haven't tried to do too much. I haven't seen anything I really didn't expect. There have been nights when we played real good and nights where we played not so good."

The Pirates began Sunday with a

losing record for the first time since April 15, 1991, and it's obvious they were embarrassed by that. Randy Tomlin (1-1) responded with his best start of the year, a five-hitter over eight innings that saw him retire the final 13 hitters he faced.

Kevin Young, one the Pirates' three rookie starters, drove in two runs with an RBI single in the fourth off Mark Portugal (1-2) and a sacrifice fly in a two-run eighth.

Young (.281, 1 HR, 13 RBIs), Al Martin (.279, 1 HR, 4 RBIs) and Carlos Garcia (.255, 1 HR, 7 RBIs) all have made major contributions to an offense that has led the National League in hitting much of the season. With Bonds gone, the major missing weapon is the longball; the Pirates have only six homers in 18 games.

"The one thing we lack is when we get three or four runs down, we don't have anybody who has hit the ball out of the ballpark," Leyland said. "That can come back and bite you sometimes, but, otherwise, the offense has been good."

The Pirates' three rookie starters certainly haven't looked intimidated, out of place or out of confidence. They've made great plays, including a Martin slip-sliding, diving catch that's already showing up on highlight reels, and not-so-great ones, such as when Young bunted last Friday when a hit-and-run sign was on.

"We're still learning, but we realize we're a big part of this

team," Young said. "We're one-third of the lineup, and we realize that whatever we do has a major effect on the outcome of the game."

That's one reason Young said his biggest problem has been trying to do too much, too soon.

"I've got a great desire to win, sometimes for the wrong reasons," he said. "I want to prove everybody wrong, prove that we can win. That's been the only negative for me so far, putting too much pressure on myself to do too much."

Tomlin did it to the Astros in about every way possible. He started a three-run fifth inning with a single and turned a diving catch of a popup into a double play, short-circuiting a potentially big inning for the Astros in the third.

"The play that Tomlin made turned the game around," Astros manager Art Howe said. "They outthrew us and outdefensed us, and Tomlin pitched a great game. He stayed ahead of the hitters. He made it look easy."

The Astros have made it look easy on the road, winning 8 of 11. They're almost — make that almost — reluctant to begin a stretch of 17 of their next 19 at home.

"Other teams don't like our ballpark, and that's probably one of the reasons why we play well there," Craig Biggio said. "It's going to be good to get home."

Mother's Day is your chance to tell Mom just how much she means to you. Tell Mom and the Whole World in our Salute To Moms Page appearing in May 9th Edition of The Pampa News!

2 Sizes Available, 1 without a picture and 1 with a picture. Sample Sizes Below...

Mom,
For all that
you do, and all
the love you give
us.
Thanks
Love,
Carrie & Randall

Make Mom's Day

For More Details Contact
Danny, Mandy,
Kristi or Rick
at The Pampa
News before
May 4th at
5 p.m.

Dear Mom,
We may not show
it everyday, but the
words alone cannot
express all our love
for you.
Love,
Ted & Tim

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2 Museums

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

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

14b Appliance Repair

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

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Clinton readies for upcoming legislative battles

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — President Clinton says he knows he isn't accomplishing all he'd hoped in his first 100 days, but "that's why you get a four-year term not a three-month term."

He vowed to press on with major campaign promises despite some early frustrations.

Shrugging off last week's Senate defeat on his jobs-stimulus program as a minor setback, Clinton looked to the big battles ahead, including the one over health care reform.

"We're going to bust a gut trying in this administration. We're going to do our best," he told the Newspaper Association of America on Sunday.

Clinton also voiced frustration over the ongoing ethnic violence in Bosnia, calling it "the most difficult foreign policy problem this country faces."

Separately, in an interview with

The Boston Globe, Clinton expressed reservations about the possibility of U.S. bombing of Serbian artillery positions to slow the "ethnic cleansing" campaign in Bosnia, as some members of Congress have suggested.

"I'm convinced that the United States cannot just simply decide to bomb a few targets in Bosnia and reverse the situation on the ground politically," Clinton said.

He reiterated earlier assertions, however, that he had not made up his mind on the matter.

In the same interview, Clinton suggested "that I may have overextended myself" in his first days, "and we've got to focus on big things."

Clinton expressed some touchiness in his session with newspaper executives on the subject of the 100-day mark, which comes Friday, and on his inability to get his \$16.3 billion stimulus package past a cohesive Republican filibuster in the Senate.

"When people say to me, well, what did you do in your first 100 days, I say, what did the other guys do in their first 100 days?"

Later, responding to a question, Clinton said it was "just not realistic" to expect that he could have moved on all his campaign commitments in his first 100 days.

"That's why you get a four-year term, not a three-month term," he added.

The president then made a campaign-style evening visit to an Italian-American neighborhood in Boston's North End, ducking into a bakery for cream-filled cannoli pastries and shaking hands with many of the thousands of people lining both sides of the street.

At one point, he spoke to the crowd through his limousine public address system, saying: "I want to thank you for the support you gave me in the election, I want to thank you for hanging in there."

He apologized to the crowd for taking Boston Mayor Raymond

Flynn from the city in nominating him as U.S. ambassador to the Vatican. "Take him, take him," one woman cried out several times.

In his talk to the publishers, Clinton said he did not regret what may have been the most controversial decision of his young presidency, his move to lift the ban on gays in the military.

"I lot of people think I did a terrible political thing — and I know I've paid a terrible political price — for saying I thought the time had come to end the categorical ban on gays and lesbians serving in our military service," he said.

But he stood by the decision, saying "this is not about embracing anybody's lifestyle" but ending discrimination.

Clinton belatedly accepted the publishers' invitation to speak amid speculation he was trying to avoid Washington during Sunday's gay rights march.

On the jobs package, Clinton tried to put some distance between it and

himself, calling it a modest program and one "I did not campaign on in the campaign of 1992."

Still, he said it would have lowered the unemployment rate by one half of 1 percentage point and "it might have sparked a new round of job creation in other sectors of the economy."

"It was a good idea," he said.

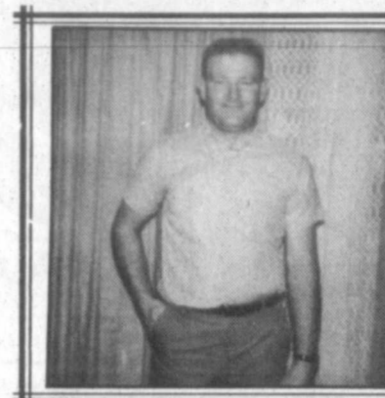
Asked if he would take another run at the stimulus package if the economy slowed down, Clinton said he hadn't totally given up on it and

would still try to get some of its components enacted.

But, he added: "If the economy slows down, down, we'll go back and try something different. And I don't know what it is, but we'll keep trying things that are different."

White House aides said it was doubtful Clinton would try to get the measure through again as a package.

"We want results," said White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers.



**Is He Over
The Hill, Or
On A Roll?**

*Happy Birthday, Angela,
Sheri, Candy
And Barbie*

Jet crash kills 75 in India

By THOMAS WAGNER
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An Indian Airlines jetliner carrying 118 people caught fire and crashed today after taking off in western India, and about 75 people were reported killed.

Rajesh Pilot, the internal security minister, told Parliament that an engine of the Boeing 737 burst into flames after takeoff and the crash occurred during an attempted emergency landing.

He said 40 bodies were recovered, but two Indian news agencies said that preliminary reports reaching the airline's headquarters in New Delhi give a death toll of about 75.

The jetliner crashed at 1 p.m., 4 miles northeast of the airport in the city of Aurangabad. It broke into pieces and was consumed in flames.

Forty-three people, including the pilot and co-pilot, were rescued as firemen fought the blaze, airline spokesman Martin Khan told reporters in New Delhi.

The aircraft, which crashed in an area of open fields and small industries, was on a route that included several major tourist stops. Khan said at least four foreigners were aboard and only one survived.

Some of the passengers saved themselves by jumping out of the wreckage, according to Sharad Pawar, the chief minister of Maharashtra, the state where the accident occurred.

No weather problems were reported at the time of the crash in Aurangabad, which is 680 miles southwest of New Delhi.

Seattle-based Boeing planned to send a team of investigators to the crash site today, Boeing Commercial Airplane Group spokesman Randy Harrison said.

He said the jet had seen considerable service, with an estimated 44,000 hours of operating time and about 50,000 landings and takeoffs. Its age was not immediately available.

The plane was flying from New Delhi to Jaipur to Aurangabad to Bombay.

Many tourists visit Aurangabad to see the Ajanta and Ellora Caves, which contain sculptures and frescoes that are centuries old and once adorned ancient Hindu kingdoms.

The accident occurred two days after an Indian Airlines Boeing 737 was hijacked on a flight from New Delhi to the northern city of Srinagar. After negotiating with the hijacker for 11 hours in the city of Amritsar, Indian commandos sneaked onto the plane and shot and killed the hijacker Sunday.

Earlier this year, an Indian Airlines jetliner leased from Uzbekistan Airlines crash landed in New Delhi, flipped onto its back and broke into pieces, but all 165 people on board survived.

In August 1991, an Indian Airlines Boeing 737 crashed in Imphal, in the far eastern state of Manipur, killing all 69 people aboard. The airline's worst domestic crash occurred in 1988 when a Boeing 737 crashed in the city of Ahmadabad, killing 131 people.

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