

# The Pampa News

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## Thursday

March 10, 1994

**PAMPA** -- State Representative Warren Chisum will speak to the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute on *Legislative Issues for 1994* March 17 at the Sportsman's Club in Pampa.

**PAMPA** -- Pam Green will be the featured speaker at Friday's noon meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Green, the executive coordinator of Clean Pampa Inc., will be discussing the organization's past accomplishments and their goals. In addition, she will also be discussing the EnviroFair, the Top-O-Texas Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Day and community recycling.

Held every Friday at noon, the Kiwanis Club meetings are open to the public and are held in the basement of the First United Methodist Church on the corner of Foster Avenue and Ballard Street.



**LONDON** -- Police officers, above, conduct a ground search alongside the northern runway of London's Heathrow Airport today following a mortar attack on the area Wednesday night. In the first big attack in London since the Dec. 15, peace initiative launched by the British and Irish governments, the Irish Republican Army lobbed four mortar shells onto the airport from a parking lot of a nearby hotel. The four shells failed to explode and nobody was injured. (AP photo)

**TULSA, Okla. (AP)** -- It looked like one of those cases that are nearly impossible to solve: the apparently random shooting of a young hitchhiker.

But the first police officer on the scene Friday noticed a cryptic mix of letters and numbers on Donald Beartrack Jr.'s bloody arm -- DER-352 -- written once in ink and again with a marker.

A lock combination? "Maybe some kind of ritual symbol, like devil worship?" wondered Sheriff Gerald Coleman. "There was all kinds of speculation."

On a hunch, authorities searched Oklahoma motor vehicle records. They found a match. And by the next day, three men were under arrest in the slaying.

Investigators said DER 352 was the license number of the car that picked up Beartrack. The 17-year-old apparently realized he was in danger and scrawled DER-352 on his arm just before he was shot twice in the head at close range.

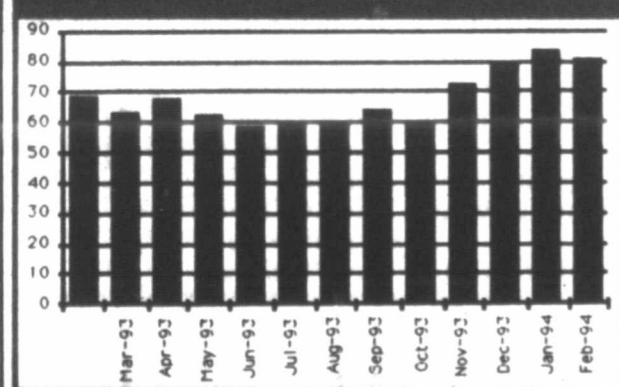
The arrests would have been nearly impossible without what amounted to a tale told by a dead man, the sheriff said.

**RICHARDSON (AP)** -- In a packed church, neighbors, friends and relatives gathered to memorialize 4-year-old Bethany Hoyt -- to grieve her ghastly murder and search for answers.

Just across town, Bethany's uncle was supplying police with the answers everyone craved but wouldn't want to believe.

While Bethany was being laid to rest, John Hoyt was confessing to her murder.

### Consumer confidence



The Conference Board's index of consumer confidence fell slightly in February although employment indicators for the month were up.

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## PISD vocational programs targeted for cuts

By RANALD K. MCGAVOCK  
Staff Writer

During this morning's special meeting of Pampa Independent School District's Board of Education, board member unilaterally adopted a resolution targeting the secondary vocational program as the area from which staff cuts might come.

Dr. Dawson Orr, PISD superintendent, asked for the resolution as a first step toward his 1994-95 budgetary objectives.

Earlier this year, Orr suggested

nine "planning and budgeting parameters" for next school year. One of the most dramatic of Orr's suggestions was a reduction in 16 teaching positions through attrition or termination.

Because the school board targeted the secondary vocational program as the area for possible staff reduction, it doesn't mean teachers in that field will be randomly fired, said administration officials. In fact, Orr said he was confident that the required number of cuts could come in

the form of normal attrition and retirements.

"This doesn't commit the board to eliminating a vocational teacher," Orr said. "This simply says that if a reduction in force is going to occur, formally, it's going to be in that area."

Orr said one of the positive results of the reduction has been the notification of retirement plans by staff.

If the reduction of staff is not attained through normal attrition and retirements, then three factors will be used to determine

who stays and who goes, Orr said.

He said the criteria include certification, performance reviews and seniority.

Specifically, the senior vocational program includes business education, metal trades, industrial technology and agricultural programs, Orr said.

Orr said that while he was unsure of the number of students that the reduction could affect, he suggested as many as 10 personnel from the vocational program could be affected.

In other business discussed today at the meeting held in the conference room at the Carver Center, the board unanimously approved making May 25, the last instructional day for the school district this semester.

In years past, the board didn't have to deal with specifically setting a date to end school, school officials explained, but because of new legislation and possible problems with staff contracts, Orr suggested formally establishing the final instructional date for the record.

## Keeping Pampa clean and snow free



Neil Yocum, a downtown Pampa business owner, was out early this morning shovelling what remained of snow and ice left from a storm earlier this week off the sidewalk in front of her store. By noon, most of the snow had melted away as temperatures reached toward a predicted high of 60 degrees in the Texas Panhandle. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

## Water discussion tonight in Miami

**MIAMI** -- Plans to incorporate Roberts County into an area water conservation district will be discussed at a meeting tonight in the auditorium of Miami High School.

Scheduled to begin around 7 p.m., the meeting is expected to feature both opponents and proponents of the plan and is sponsored by Ground Water Conservation District No. 3.

Proponents of the plan to join the conservation district argue the amount of water removed from Roberts County would be restricted from entities outside the county, insuring a longer lasting water supply for Roberts County.

Opponents of the plan to join the water conservation district believe that by belonging to the district future sales of water rights would be infringed and that their values would drop.

The firestorm of discussion over the matter were first sparked by the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority's plans to purchase water rights in Roberts County and then mix the water with water from Lake

Meredith in hopes of improving the water from the lake.

The Environmental Protection Agency has estimated that the salt level in the lake water is beyond its recommendation.

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## Analysts see strongest U.S. economy in 6 years

By JOHN D. McCLAIN  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** -- The U.S. economy is riding the crest of the biggest quarterly surge in a decade, which will help speed its growth in 1994 at the fastest pace in six years, according to a survey of top economists.

The consensus of 51 analysts polled in early March by the newsletter Blue Chip Economic Indicators forecasts economic growth of 3.6 percent, which would be the strongest since a 3.9 percent advance in 1988.

The forecast, released today, followed the government's report that the gross domestic product shot up 7.5 percent at an annual rate in the final three months of 1993, steepest since a 7.9 percent jump in the first three months of 1984.

The GDP, total output of goods and services within the United States, grew 3 percent in 1993.

"Many of the 35 economists who raised their forecasts this month cited the unexpectedly large 7.5 percent surge in fourth-quarter growth and the apparent momentum the economy carried into the first quarter of this year," Editor Robert J. Eggert wrote in the newsletter, published in Sedona, Ariz.

The economists represent banks, businesses, forecasting services, universities and Wall Street firms.

A separate survey released Wednesday by the Federal Reserve appeared to confirm a moderate expansion in January and February, despite the California earthquake and winter storms in the East and Midwest.

The Fed also said in its "beige book" summary that "only limited price pressures" were reported by its 12 regional banks,

which concluded the survey on Feb. 28.

The survey found hiring and business investment plans in almost every district, especially in automobile- and construction-related markets.

"However, streamlining and caution continue to temper general gains in manufacturing employment," the summary added.

The Blue Chip forecast of 3.6 percent growth this year was even stronger than the analysts' 3.3 percent consensus in February and is 0.6 percentage points above their January projection.

Eggert said it was "one of the largest two-month gains witnessed in our 17-year history of surveying." But he said the optimism paled somewhat for 1995, when the consensus sees economic growth slowing to 2.8 percent.

Besides momentum from the fourth quarter spurring growth this year, analysts cited improved job prospects, a 1 percent increase in wages and salaries in January and continued strength in auto sales and orders for durable goods.

The Blue Chip analysts agreed the economy could not sustain the robust 7.5 percent pace of the October-December quarter, but still would expand at a healthy 3.1 percent rate in the first three months of 1994.

The consensus forecasts inflation this year at 2.8 percent, little changed from the 2.7 percent increase in the government's Consumer Price Index in 1993. That was the lowest since 1972.

"However, prospects for the CPI in 1995 rose a tenth of a percentage point (from the previous survey) to 3.3 percent," Eggert said.

Unemployment was projected to remain at 6.5 percent this year before sliding to 6.2 percent in 1995. The jobless rate fell to 6.5 percent in February, from 6.7 percent a month earlier.

## Christopher did not mince words in Japanese talks

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
AP Diplomatic Writer

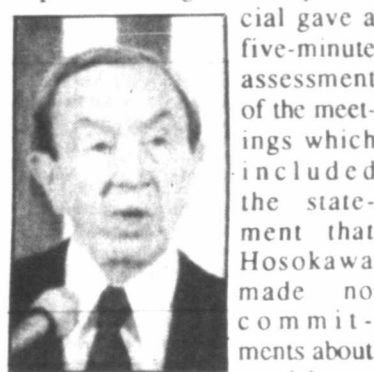
Shortly before the secretary of state spoke to reporters, a Japanese foreign ministry official

**TOKYO (AP)** -- Secretary of State Warren Christopher said today that he did not mince words in expressing U.S. concerns to Japanese officials about their trade practices.

At a news conference following meetings with Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa and Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata, Christopher said he was straightforward and candid in telling them that Japan has failed to live up to commitments made in July, 1993.

Under that agreement, Japan pledged to reduce its trade surplus and remove barriers to imports.

"It would be widely understood these commitments have yet to be met," said Christopher. "I said simply, 'great nations keep their commitments.'"



The official, who insisted on anonymity, said the prime minister recognized that there is a problem that must be resolved as soon as possible.

Christopher plans to end his visit to Japan on Friday with a speech to a prominent business group in which he plans to make the U.S. case on trade directly to the Japanese people.

## Ski Texas, sled Oklahoma



Tessa Nichols, 10, of Stillwater, Okla., hits a jump at the bottom of a snow-covered hill this week in the aftermath of a storm that dropped snow and ice on the Texas Panhandle and across Oklahoma. While the weather delayed school openings and caused cancelled flights in the Lone Star and Sooner states earlier this week, most areas today reported sunshine and melting snow as the storm system moved off to the east. (AP photo)



# City still fixing tank

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK  
Staff Writer

The saga continues. In its meeting this week, Pampa's City Commission approved the newest solution to a plethora of problems associated with reconditioning the 3.2 million gallon water tank at Pump Station #2. Beginning last year, the city drew up plans to empty the water tank, sand blast it inside and out, and then repaint it. After emptying the tank of water, which is located near Hobart Street Park, about six-feet of sediment had to be moved from the tank's floor. Apparently, the sediment had collected over the 30 to 40 years the water tank had been in use by the city. While the sediment was being cleaned out, more problems arose when it was discovered the support beams and floor were severely corroded. "This is one of the kind of things you get into when you get into tanks and stuff that have not been maintained in years," said Nathan Hopson, Pampa's director of public works, at the Tuesday meeting. After replacement of the support beams and pouring of a new cement floor, problems still appeared. The water tank was filled and a leak was detected from the cement floor, which apparently developed

gaps and fissures by which water escaped. As a result, the tank was emptied once again, and City Engineer Richard Morris started to look for a new solution. The answer to the water tank problems came in the form of a polyurethane product that will be applied in a single coat by the existing paint contractor, Corrosion Eliminator Inc., and will cost the city \$25,540. In selecting the sealer, Morris' office looked at several products from 3M, FUTURA and Master Builders but finally decided to go with the product offered by CIM, through its Plano representative. When it is finally applied to the water tank, the new flexible membrane will measure 60 mils thick. Despite a projected cost of about \$400,000 to fix all of the city's ground-water tanks, it is far more expensive to rebuild one, Hopson said. To replace the 3.2 million gallon tank currently being reconditioned, it would cost approximately \$2 million, or 60 cents per gallon it can hold, according to Morris. In other business, the commission tabled two agenda items concerning the placement of yield signs at intersections with 25th Avenue and the acceptance of the 1992-1993 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report. Some of the commission members had been contacted by residents living on or near 25th Avenue who

expressed concerns which the addition of the yield signs. As a result, the issue was returned to the Traffic Commission for further study and a possible public hearing on the matter. The audit of the city was tabled because a representative of Brown, Graham and Company, an Amarillo accounting firm, was unable to attend the meeting due to the weather. In other matters, the commission unanimously approved changing part of Randy Matson Avenue to a one-way street as part of plan to help traffic problems around the high school. The change in traffic patterns should take effect by the middle of June, according to City Attorney Don Lane. In two agenda items that are expected to positively affect juveniles in Pampa, the commission authorized the city manager to submit a grant application to fight gang-related crimes. If received, the money would be used to fund the activities of an officer assigned exclusively to the school in the same way it was used last year, according to Police Chief Chuck Flemins. Commissioners approved the purchase of a delinquent tax property located at 824 S. Cuyler by civic organization Hispanos Unidos for \$200 as a site for a building they have and which will be used to tutor

# Police on the lookout for emu rustlers

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — It's a new experience for Hill County lawmen. They're searching for thieves who stole 24 emu chicks valued at as much as \$96,000 taken from a ranch near Mertens. There was a previous case involving emu eggs in Hill County, but the theft of two dozens chicks is different. "I've been in this business over 20 years and I've never had 24 little birds stolen before," Hill County Sheriff's Lt. Larry Armstrong said Wednesday. "I mean, you hear the word chick and you immediately think of 24 chickens, but it's not. We're talking about 2 1/2-foot birds here," he said. The chicks were stolen from the Mertens Emu Farm Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, Lt. Bill Kelley said. "This is our maiden voyage here with an emu theft," Armstrong said. Kelley said he is checking with feed stores, veterinarians and the state emu ranchers association to see if there appear to be any new entrants in the field. Emus are large, flightless birds native to the Australian plains and open forests. An adult bird can stand 6 feet tall and weigh 120 pounds. "Hopefully, these people will approach a reputable breeder and try to sell them," Kelley said.

The lucrative nature of the bird comes from breeders who pay as much as \$40,000 for a breeding pair. Emus are raised, bred and sold to others in the market with the hope that one day emus will become a popular American dinner. The reported emu rustling took some in the industry by surprise. "Theft is down, way down from where it was a year and a half ago in Texas because of the great work of the DPS, FBI and the Houston police," said Jean Ann Mayhall, owner of AVID Microchip Systems of Mandeville, La., which sells microchips to identify ostriches and emus. "But elsewhere, there has been an increase." "There are thefts but people are learning how to take precautions," said Laurie Ollendick, spokeswoman for the Dallas-based American Emu Association, which estimates there are at least 75,000 emus in the country. In Mertens, Armstrong said he apologized to ranch owner Jack Watson for laughing about the theft. "I apologized to them for it, but if I can't find humor in my job, I'd have to just give it up," he said. "But we are talking about 24 little birds here." Mertens is located about 65 miles south of Fort Worth.

# 12 aliens dead in desert crash

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — Twenty illegal immigrants from south of the border pooled their cash to buy a pickup truck in Arizona and made a dash for Los Angeles, urging the sleepless driver on through the night. The journey ended 11 hours later with 12 people dead in a ditch in the Mojave Desert. The driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel. "There were bodies all over the place," said Robert Silver, a motorist who was among the first on the scene. "Bodies lay on top of bodies. People in pain lay on top of people in pain." Shoes, shreds of clothing and the torn shell that had covered the truck bed were scattered amid sagebrush. The pickup drifted off Interstate 15 just before sunrise Wednesday and slammed into a drainage ditch,

buckling in half and flinging off the shell. Thirteen people were thrown from the wreck. Seven men and five women — one of them pregnant — were killed. None had identification, the California Highway Patrol said. Seven of the eight survivors remained hospitalized Wednesday night, including the driver, Aidan B. Ordenez. He was reported in critical condition after surgery for internal injuries and back and ankle fractures. The CHP said it would book Ordenez for investigation of 12 counts of vehicular manslaughter. The one survivor who was released, Alejandro Henriquez, said all 20 people were from El Salvador and had entered the United States illegally, walking over the border

Tuesday at Nogales, Ariz. Henriquez, 24, said he hiked, rode buses and bribed his way from El Salvador at a cost of \$2,000 and met the 19 other immigrants on the Mexican side of the border. Like the others, he contributed \$50 — all he had left — to buy the truck. Henriquez said he wanted to visit relatives in Los Angeles. The others also wanted to reach California as soon as possible. Some had flights to catch at Los Angeles International Airport, he said. The group eagerly set out Tuesday night. Four people jammed in the cab, and the others lay squeezed together under the close-fitting camper shell. They didn't stop despite three days without food, and they didn't sleep, Henriquez said.

# Theologian firing stirs Baptist debate

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The head of the nation's largest seminary was fired Wednesday amid what critics say is a continuing power play by fundamentalists in the Southern Baptist Convention. Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary board members fired President Russell Dilday after he refused to take early retirement. Dilday had been president of the 4,000-student seminary since August 1978. "We felt like the institution needed new direction to move us into the 21st century," said Ralph Pulley, chairman of the Board of Trustees. "We have no criticism that we desire to make of Dr. Dilday." When asked at a news conference to further explain the firing, Pulley said, "I don't think it's pertinent. ... The action has been taken, and there's no reason to think about the past." Dilday blamed his dismissal on his rocky relationship with the

Southern Baptist Convention's conservative leadership. The Baptist Convention owns the seminary. "My point has been that we ought not to have factions and parties in a denomination of Christian believers, and I'm not a member of anybody's party except my own relationship to the Lord who called me," Dilday, 63, was quoted as saying on Dallas television station WFAA. Students, faculty members and Baptist leaders across the state were quick to criticize the board's decision. Students began chanting Dilday's name and shouted, "Why, Why?" as Pulley read a short statement to students and faculty packed into Truett Auditorium. "This has the potential to be terribly disruptive to the seminary," Dr. Leon McBeth, a professor of church history, told The Dallas Morning News. "The faculty are in distress, and I have been approached by more students than I can count who've been traumatized." Baylor University President Herbert H. Reynolds said it was "another very sad day in Baptist life." "I must say ... that I am not at all surprised by this action on the part of the fundamentalists who have sav-

aged so many of our Southern Baptist institutions and agencies over the past 15 years," Reynolds said. After the firing, which sources told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram came on a 26-7 vote, locks to Dilday's office were changed. Dilday's administrative assistant and secretary were ordered to leave and he was ordered to vacate the on-campus president's mansion by June 7, Dilday said. Dilday will receive his full \$85,000 salary, plus benefits, for two more years. Dilday was the sixth president of the 86-year-old school, which is the largest of the nation's six official Baptist seminaries. During his presidency, fundamentalists took control of the 15.4 million-member Southern Baptist Convention. In the early years of the conservative-moderate conflict, Dilday spoke out strongly against political methods that fundamentalist conservatives used to take control of the denomination. He described himself as a "theological conservative." The rift between fundamentalists and moderates centers on how literally the Bible should be interpreted.



Dilday

# Li Peng: Slow China's economic growth

By DAN BIERS  
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese Premier Li Peng delivered his annual report to the nation today, emphasizing the need to prevent turmoil among restive peasants and state workers left behind by China's economic boom. Li indicated the government will not hesitate to slow the pace of economic reforms to maintain social order. Officials are especially anxious to cool off the economy because runaway inflation was a major factor behind the 1989 pro-democracy protests. "Economic development is the center of all our work," Li told the 2,800 delegates. "Social stability, in turn, is an indispensable prerequisite for economic development and smooth progress in reform." As Li opened the national legislature in the Great Hall of the People, activists appealed to the government to respect human rights. The congress, which rubber stamps decisions already made by the ruling

Communist Party, is unlikely to respond. Li said the government wants economic growth to slow to 9 percent after two years of expansion at 13 percent. He said the government should try to prevent retail prices from rising more than 10 percent this year. With local governments continuing to encourage new investment, and inflation in major cities now more than 20 percent, many analysts believe those goals will be difficult to meet. Government concerns about maintaining social stability have been evident in the days leading up to the congress, when police detained up to 14 dissidents.

The sweep provoked sharp criticism from Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who visits Friday to warn Beijing it will lose low-tariff trading privileges with the United States unless it improves its human rights record. A group of scholars and writers today sent Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin and the legislature's chairman, Qiao Shi, an appeal to end "China's practice over thousands of years of punishing people for their thinking, speech and writings." Wang Dan, who was No. 1 on the police most-wanted list of 1989 student protest leaders, sent a separate appeal for human rights.

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## Getting back on track



**Wes Logan adjusts a water pump along Hobart Street today in an effort to drain water from a construction culvert. Runoff from melting snow delayed the Hobart Street project. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)**

## Astronauts award promotion to marine colonel in space

By MIKE DRAGO  
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Andrew Allen celebrated his promotion to Marine lieutenant colonel today in space, receiving temporary oak leaves and congratulations from his four fellow astronauts.

The crew assembled for a short ceremony before resuming engineering and medical experiments on board the shuttle Columbia.

Astronaut Pierre Thuot read a proclamation and shuttle commander John Casper placed silver oak leaf stickers on Allen's shoulders. Astronaut Marsha Ivins offered a hug and kiss on the cheek.

Allen was promoted on Monday, but he wasn't told until Mission Control beamed up the Marine Corps Hymn and a computer message when the crew awoke late Wednesday night.

"Thanks a lot for passing on the good word," said Allen, Columbia's pilot. To celebrate, "I'll share some of my MRE's with my crewmates," he said, referring to astronauts' food packets.

After the ceremony, astronaut

## Plane skids off runway

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Investigators will focus on snowy conditions in trying to determine why an airliner carrying 69 people skidded off a runway while landing at Port Columbus International Airport.

No one was injured when the American Airlines MD80 overshot the end of the airport's north runway late Wednesday night, airport spokeswoman Joanne Blackburn said early today.

The 64 passengers and five crew members were evacuated out the back of American flight 1498, Ms. Blackburn said.

The flight originated in Dallas and had Columbus as its final destination, American spokesman Joe Crawley said from Fort Worth, Texas.

Crawley said the weather may have played a part in the plane's skidding. Its nose gear ended up hub-deep in mud at the end of the runway.

But Terry Riggs, a Federal Aviation Administration tower supervisor at the airport, said the cause was not immediately known.

"We're looking at the events. There was heavy snow and slushy runways," he said. The temperature was about 30 degrees and it was snowing when the plane landed at 11:44 p.m.

## Bush attacks Richards on nursing homes

### Mattox, Fisher trade barbs in Senate runoff

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican gubernatorial nominee George W. Bush took Gov. Ann Richards, a Democrat, to task over allegations of abuses at nursing homes.

"Gov. Ann Richards' failure to provide leadership to improve nursing home care is another example of how her actions don't match her words," Bush said.

He said that in 1990 Richards criticized then-Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican, on nursing homes, saying, "Under this administration, the state is now placing the lives of chronically ill children and nursing home residents at risk."

Bush stated: "As a candidate, she was critical of the way her predecessor handled nursing home problems and promised action. Now as governor, she has failed to act."

Richards' campaign said she has done more to tighten nursing home enforcement than any governor in modern history.

Her campaign spokesman, Chuck McDonald, accused Bush of using nursing homes for political purposes.

"He (Bush) never has appeared before a state committee studying the issue, nor has he written any letters with suggestions or participated at a community level," McDonald said. "His newfound interest in nursing home care likely coincides with the decision at some point in his recent life that he wanted to be governor."

The campaigns also exchanged barbs about the truthfulness of Bush's news release.

The Bush news release said the candidate made his remarks on nursing homes while campaigning in Hondo, where several children have died under questionable circumstances in a nursing home.

McDonald said Bush never made those remarks. He said his campaign staff issued them.

"George W. Bush is nothing but a phantom candidate. He travels from town-to-town, holding up in private meetings and not subjecting himself to public scrutiny. While he is doing that, a hired campaign gun issues press releases making outrageous claims, trying to create an impression that Bush is his own man," McDonald said.

Bush's campaign said Bush did make those statements to several people in the area as he walked around the Hondo town square.

Roy Coffee, deputy campaign manager, said the Richards' campaign accusation was "a smokescreen because they don't want to address

the questions about nursing homes." Meanwhile, Jim Mattox and Richard Fisher started their runoff battle for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination the way they ended the primary campaign: promising to focus on issues but blasting each other instead.

The runoff is April 12. Mattox said the multimillionaire Fisher, a Dallas investor, stood for nothing and was trying to buy the Senate seat.

"Richard Fisher, as best I can tell, is a Republican in Democrat's clothing," Mattox said.

He continued to criticize Fisher for belonging to the all-white Dallas Country Club. Mattox suggested the two hold a debate at the country club. "I think it would be appropriate for us to schedule a debate in the ballroom of the Dallas Country Club, and I'd like to invite the African-American newspaper publishers to be the panel. And have it in the country club ballroom instead of having it in the kitchen," he said.

Fisher responded. "This election has nothing to do with golf clubs."

He called Mattox a "gutter" politician. "He will tell any lie and insult any citizen to try and get them to vote for him," Fisher said.

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, who easily won the Republican nomination, expressed confidence that she could defeat either Democratic hopeful in November.

## Administration considers more child care for poor

By JENNIFER DIXON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration's early plans to reform welfare call for spending significantly more on child care than on education, training and work programs for young mothers trying to become self-sufficient.

According to estimates drafted by the administration's welfare reform task force, day-care programs for the working poor and mothers on welfare account for more than half of the five-year, \$14.8 billion price tag of overhauling the welfare system.

But White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said today, "There's been no final decision on finances... Nothing has gone to the president yet."

However, the early figures suggest the administration believes it must spend significant amounts of money on child care to be successful in moving women on welfare into the work force, while keeping the work-

ing poor on the job.

Under the administration's tentative five-year plan, new spending on day care for the working poor would total \$5 billion, while spending on child care for mothers either on welfare or after they leave the rolls for a job would cost an additional \$3.4 billion.

In comparison, spending on education, training and work programs for mothers on the rolls would fall just under \$4 billion. Ending the welfare system's discrimination against two-parent families would cost \$2 billion more.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who conducted a hearing on child care and welfare reform last month, said the administration's estimates "recognize that the families America wants to become working families must have child care. You can't have welfare reform without child-care reform."

Last month, Wyden warned that the president's plans to push millions of mothers from welfare to the work force could "create a tidal wave of kids seeking day care, and result in the collapse of an already faltering system."

The federal government currently spends millions of dollars a year on child care, and federal investigators say some subsidized facilities have health and safety problems. According to Wyden, "a significant number of children are in what amounts to human cesspools."

According to senior administration officials, the welfare reform plan could also include experiments with mandatory work programs for the unemployed fathers of children on welfare.

It will also seek to deny welfare to women who apply for aid but refuse to identify the father of their child and provide sufficient information to verify his identity. Teen-age mothers would be required to live at home and stay in school as a condition of collecting benefits.

The welfare reform plan also seeks to help single mothers hold

onto their jobs once they leave the welfare rolls, administration officials said. States could provide them with transportation, emergency day care or moral support.

"It's help with day-to-day dilemmas," an administration official said.

A plan to translate the president's promise to "end welfare as we know it" and limit welfare benefits to two years is taking shape and should be released next month. The administration intends to focus its efforts on single mothers born after 1972.

Those women will be given up to two years of welfare benefits along with the education, training and counseling they need to find work.

Those who fail to get a job after two years would be assigned to a work program. They would work for their wages, and if they failed to show up, would not be paid.

"The idea is to focus our resources on a generation we really want to change," an administration official said.

## Yeltsin seeks political peace pact to ease tension

By NATASHA ALOVA  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin urged Russia's political parties today to seal "an agreement on civic peace" and end the infighting that has led to violence in the capital and hindered economic reforms.

"The time of confrontation is over. Russia now stands on a new path," Yeltsin told political and government leaders gathered in a small conference room outside his Kremlin

office. It was Yeltsin's latest effort to end the atmosphere of confrontation that has dominated Russian political life the past two years.

Yeltsin's plan is for a working group set up today to draft the text of a peace manifesto within several weeks, then have it signed by about 100 of the country's most prominent political leaders, including the president and parliament members.

"We all have different views on various events and it is quite natu-

ral," said Yeltsin. "But we should find one common denominator... to unite the society, and that is civic peace."

When parliament granted amnesty to his hard-line opponents held responsible for October's political violence and released them two weeks ago, Yeltsin seemed stunned.

Even the newspapers most friendly to Yeltsin accused him of losing control.

Yeltsin quickly bounced back, first making a major statement on economic policy last week, then

calling for an end to "hatred" and for "open dialogue" on Monday.

Although large numbers of Russians voted for nationalists and Communists in the December parliamentary elections, a new opinion poll suggested a majority of Russians did not agree with the amnesty.

Of those Russians questioned by the Mnenie polling organization, 57 percent said parliament's decision to grant amnesty to former Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, ex-parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and other hard-liners was wrong.

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HOUSTON LIVESTOCK SHOW 32



Pampa student Matt Reeves, center, is congratulated by Pampa High School ag teacher Randy Dunn, left, and award donor Jo Ann Williams for winning an essay contest at the Houston Livestock Show. (Special photo)

**Pampa ag student wins essay award in Houston competition**

Matt Reeves, a vocational agriculture student at Pampa High School, received the award for best breed essay-beef competition this month at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Reeves accepted the award March 4 from award donor Jo Ann Williams at the Calf Scramble Banquet in Houston.

"This banquet is truly a once in a lifetime opportunity for these Texas youngsters," said Jerry Britner of the Calf Scramble Donors Committee, which organizes the event.

"The hard work and dedication show by these young people will carry through from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo throughout their lives," he added.

The annual event honors calf scramble certificate winners from the previous year's show.

Those honored at the 1994 banquet won calf purchase certificates during the 1993 show at one of three events: the dairy judging contest, the livestock judging contest or the calf scramble.

The award presented to Reeves was the result of 12 months of dedicated care and grooming for a registered beef or dairy heifer which was

bought with a calf purchase certificate donated by Rainbow Bakery.

Randy Dunn, Pampa High School ag teacher, supervised Reeves' project throughout the year.

Each calf purchase certificate winner is required to keep detailed reports on the animal's monthly progress with special attention to monetary records, pictorial composites showing progress of the project and a 500-word essay describing the experience.

Each winner must submit monthly progress reports to the Houston Livestock Show officials and to his or her donor.

Donors award more than 300 calf purchase certificates each year during the livestock and dairy judging contests and the calf scramble. Since the program's inception in 1942, more than 13,000 animals worth almost \$4 million have been placed in the hands of Texas youth, Britner said.

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo benefits the youth of Texas through programs such as the calf scramble program as well as through individual scholarships and endowments to Texas colleges and universities.

**New poultry inspection rules announced**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poultry plants would have tougher standards against fecal contamination under a series of proposals announced Wednesday by the Agriculture Department.

The proposed regulations would formally end separate standards for red meat and poultry. Red meat already had been under "zero tolerance" or "clean meat" guidelines that allow no trace of fecal matter on products that leave the plant.

Some amount of fecal contamination now is allowed on poultry when inspectors sample a plant's output for wholesomeness. Samples of product are scored for a variety of defects, including fecal contamination, bruises, feathers and protruding bones.

If all those factors add up to a failing score, the birds are sent back for cleaning or trimming, or are condemned. The proposed new rule would make any amount of fecal material cause for the carcasses to be sent back.

Under another proposed change, all rejected birds would have to be reinspected, not just a sample. Thousands of birds could be reinspected as a result, said Craig Reed, deputy administrator for inspection services at USDA.

Other proposals include a requirement for microbial testing and the use of rinses approved by the Food and Drug Administration to reduce overall bacterial levels on the finished product. Many companies use those voluntarily.

**Nancy Kerrigan on a new rink: 'Saturday Night Live'**

By FRAZIER MOORE  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy Kerrigan! You won a silver medal at the Winter Olympics and grumbled about the skater who took the gold! You went to Disney World and seemed to call the parade they threw for you "the most corny thing I've ever done!"

What will you do now?

You'll host *Saturday Night Live*, of course!

For what could prove a triple lutz in Nancy's long program to establish herself as not just a great skater but a good skater, she will take a whirl at comedy at 10:30 p.m. CST Saturday on NBC.

The musical guest is Aretha Franklin — "that is, if she can get her skates on in time," Kerrigan jokes in a promo already airing.

Not exactly a knee-slapper (oops, strike that reference), but this 10-second spot confirms that Nancy is the most refreshingly quirky choice to host *Saturday Night* in many moons.

Of course, *SNL* through the years has been a useful forum for notables of all stripes to show they can laugh at their own eminence — or at least pretend to in a drive to further enhance it.

Among the program's earliest, and unlikely, hosts were otherwise cheerless consumer advocate Ralph Nader and presidential press secretary Ron Nessen, who in one skit played himself in service to a dolish Gerald Ford por-

trayed, as usual, by Chevy Chase.

If THEY could get laughs — and they did — then Kerrigan ought to glide through her hosting chores in Studio 8-H.

The rewards are obvious. A good *SNL* showing will round out her appeal, as if being an Olympic medalist, breathtaking athlete, courageous individual and beautiful young woman weren't enough.

But they aren't, at least to score sixes in the arena in which she now finds herself: that of media celebrity. Here a silver medal isn't really enough. Nancy also needs a silver tongue.

And to be a full-fledged "personality," sooner or later she's going to need to show some. Off the ice, this seems to be a problem. In interviews, Kerrigan skates in wet cement. She must think "bon mot" is a relative of skier Tommy Moe. So far, her bid for *Bartlett's Familiar Quotations* is "Why me?" — and Kris Kristofferson beat her to that one 20 years ago.

Meanwhile, her pristine, ingenuish image has been punctured by what seems to be incipient crankiness ill-befitting America's Girl Next Door. And as for anklung Lillehammer early, Magic Kingdom-bound? Points off for bad form, Nancy.

Thus does Kerrigan report for *Saturday Night Live* not just to unveil a new facet of herself. She also will perform a little damage control in an effort to show that when they're not on the ice, her feet don't automatically fly into her mouth.

"I'm not somebody with a script," Nancy whimpered, apparently off-the-cuff, as the damage control began with her appearance Tuesday on *Dateline NBC*.

"I've been, like, living in a fish bowl," she announced to her audience of millions. "It's not fair that they've put me up on that pedestal. Because I didn't want to be there."

She also confessed that she isn't perfect. No joke.

At the very least, Kerrigan seems to have minimal understanding of the scramble for stardom she's now part of.

Justifiably a source of national pride and justifiably cashing in on it, Kerrigan is coining the silver she claims to be too modest to wear. She is selling soup, running shoes, cosmetics, the Disney empire — and herself.

The higher her pedestal, the higher her asking price. Of course, she wants to be there. Which is why she's hosting *Saturday Night Live*.

Kerrigan's Olympic rival Tonya Harding would seem more at one with *SNL* and its brash, unpredictable, naughty, occasionally cruel, often unhinged and perversely entertaining tradition. But Saturday night, she'll be there in spirit. Maybe in effigy.

At the same time, maybe Nancy Kerrigan will reveal herself as more than a symbol who skates. In any case, for those 90 minutes she'll be somebody who does have a script. And with any luck, a funny one.

**U.N. panel condemns anti-Semitism for first time in its history**

GENEVA (AP) — The U.N. Human Rights Commission on Wednesday condemned anti-Semitism, putting the world body on record for the first time as opposing discrimination against Jews.

The insertion of the term in what ordinarily would have been a routine resolution against racism locked the 53-nation commission in weeks of behind-the-scenes wrangling.

The final document was adopted by consensus without a formal vote after it was amended to oppose "any form of discrimination against blacks, Arabs and Muslims" and to condemn "anti-Semitism and related intolerance."

Also Wednesday, the commission criticized human rights violations in Burma, Haiti, Iraq, Iran, Cuba, Sudan and former Yugoslavia.

China escaped rebuke for the fourth straight year despite its continued suppression of the pro-

democracy movement and a recent upsurge in arrests of dissidents.

And Pakistan lost its bid to send a U.N. team to investigate alleged human rights abuses by Indian forces in Kashmir. India and Pakistan have fought two wars over the border state, which remains divided by a cease-fire line.

Jewish groups that lobbied for passage of the resolution against anti-Semitism noted it came three years after the U.N. General Assembly rescinded its condemnation of Zionism as a form of racism.

"This is the final blow against Adolf Hitler by the United Nations," said World Jewish Congress representative Morris B. Abram, former U.S. ambassador to U.N. offices in Geneva and a longtime campaigner against anti-Semitism.

The panel voted initially last month to approve a draft of the resolution expressing concern about the

persistence of "racial discrimination, anti-Semitism, xenophobia and related intolerance" in the world.

But then the United States attempted to insert in the instructions to the commission that its special investigator into racial discrimination specifically investigate anti-Semitism.

Syria and other countries then started campaigning to lengthen the list of various forms of racism, and it took until Wednesday for wording with wide enough acceptance to be brought to the floor.

In its final form, the investigator was asked to examine "contemporary forms of racism, any form of discrimination against blacks, Arabs and Muslims, racial discrimination, xenophobia, Negrophobia, anti-Semitism and related intolerance."

The United States co-sponsored the resolution and welcomed its approval.

"It's only one word," said GERAL-

dine Ferraro, head of the U.S. delegation. "But it is a word that will make a difference in the lives of millions of people around the world."

The Third World-dominated commission, which routinely passes a range of resolutions against Israel, returned to form later Thursday and voted 48-1 to override U.S. opposition in condemning "the continued Israeli violations of human rights in southern Lebanon."

The commission reserved its strongest language to condemn "ethnic cleansing, genocidal acts, rape and abuse of women as an instrument of war" in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Pakistan was forced to drop its resolution condemning "gross and consistent violations" in the disputed territory of Kashmir after finding itself isolated by other commission members. The outcome was a diplomatic triumph for India and a blow for Pakistan's Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto.

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# The Pampa News

## NEA Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Pacino and Gore  
4 Mrs. in Madrid  
7 Custom  
12 Hawaiian volcano  
13 Mauna —  
14 Faucet  
15 Increase  
17 Distributes  
18 Steps  
19 Openings in fence  
20 Proximity  
23 Scold  
26 Money  
27 Hairpiece  
30 Comments  
32 — orange  
34 Cape Kennedy rocket  
35 More joyful  
37 Naval abbr.

**DOWN**

1 Oh dear!  
2 Oaf  
3 Epic  
4 Cubic meter  
5 Plunder  
6 Likely

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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

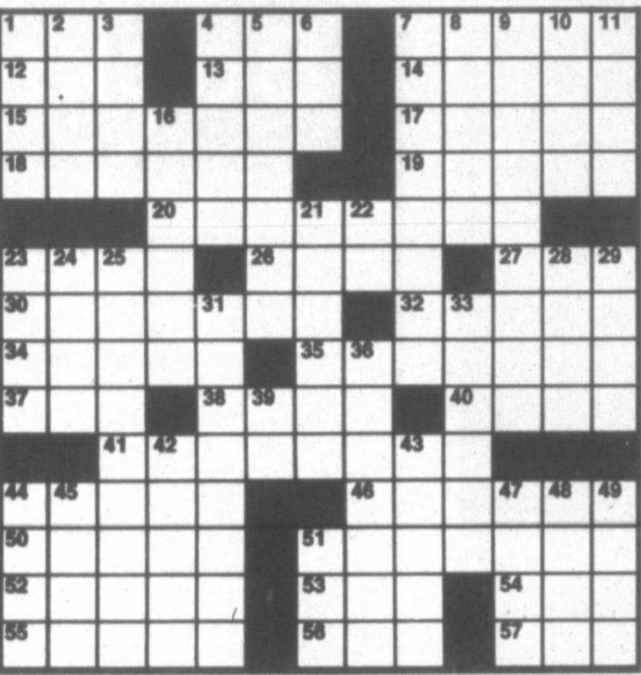
**ACROSS**

38 Applies frosting to  
40 Grafted, in heraldry  
41 Miragelike  
44 Type of climbing pepper  
46 — Creed  
50 Existent  
51 — Scale  
52 His and her  
53 Compass pt.  
54 Nickname for Nancy  
55 Actress —  
56 Footlike part  
57 Devoured

**DOWN**

7 Fly aircraft  
low  
8 Regions  
9 Ship's crew member  
10 Capri, e.g.  
11 Hardy

heroine  
low  
16 Jewish quorum  
21 Skin symptoms  
22 Can. province  
23 German Mrs.  
24 Limbs  
25 Courtesies  
28 By the time — to  
Phoenix  
29 Actor  
31 Banter  
33 Lecture  
36 Stupid  
39 Copper symbol  
42 Jeans  
43 Opposite of virtues  
44 Sports implements  
45 Of grades 1-12  
47 Small stove  
48 Tidy  
49 Sea eagle  
51 Sales agent



## WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

How was the Assertiveness Training Seminar? It was really good. Really, really good.

At least from what I could hear from the door.

You stood in the hallway? Well, I didn't want to just barge in!

## ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

KITTY, KITTY, KITTY!

HERE, KITTY, KITTY!!

I KNOW YOU HEAR ME! YOUR EARS ARE BACKWARD!

## ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

I DON'T THINK I'VE EVER MET ANYONE LIKE YOU BEFORE OUR RELATIONSHIP.

OR EVEN DURING

## B.C.

By Johnny Hart

IN CASE OF FIRE BREAK GLASS

CRASH

MARSHMALLOWS?

## MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

BOY, DO I FEEL LIKE A FOOL!

BEYOND THE OBVIOUS REASONS, WHY?

JUST THE OTHER DAY I WAS BRAGGING TO MEGAN THAT MY MOM WAS STRONGER THAN HER MOM.

SO?

NOW I DISCOVER THAT MOM'S BROAD SHOULDERS ARE THE RESULT OF ARTIFICIAL ENHANCEMENTS.

## ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

HEY, OOP! IF YOU'RE LOOKIN' FOR AN IGLANADON, I KNOW A PLACE WHERE WE MIGHT FIND ONE!

UH HUH! IT'S AN OPEN AREA IN THE ROCKS WHERE TH' CRITTERS LIKE T'SUN THEMSELVES!

I'VE SEEN 'EM UP THERE WITH MY OWN EYES!

YOU HAVE, EH?

...THEN WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SOMETHING ABOUT IT BEFORE?

HEY, NOBODY ASKED!

## BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

AUTO INSURANCE

"I don't care if the accident occurred while you were in a race, we're still raising your rates!"

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"But how can 'tato chips start with a P?"

## THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

YOU DIDN'T FINISH YOUR DINNER

I'M STUFFED... I CAN'T EAT ANOTHER BITE!

WHAT'S FOR DESSERT?

## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

HI, CHARLIE BROWN... THIS IS THE WEIRD KID WHO SOLD ME THE BAT USED BY ROY HOBBS...

I ONLY PAID HER A DOLLAR, AND I GOT A REAL COLLECTOR'S ITEM

ROY HOBBS WAS A FICTIONAL CHARACTER

BE CAREFUL, YOU'RE MESSING UP MY PITCHER'S MOUND!

## MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"I could give him some pills, but his boundless energy would return—your whole summer would be ruined."

## KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

OH NO! WHY DID YOU GET INTO MY PERFUME AGAIN?!

SO YOU WOULDN'T SMELL YOUR MEAT LOAF ON MY BREATH.

## WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

LATELY I'VE HAD A POWERFUL URGE TO LOVE MY FELLOW CREATURES...

AND FORSAKE MY VIOLENT, ANTI-SOCIAL WAYS.

I JUST HOPE I DON'T END UP AS AN OVER-THE-HILL GOODY-TWO-SHOES.

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

AAA

GAAA!!

HEH... HOO... HAH... HEHH... IT WAS JUST A DREAM... MY HOMEWORK DIDN'T EXPLODE, I'M NOT...

MY HOMEWORK! I FORGOT TO DO MY HOMEWORK!

I WISH HE'D SLEEP OUTSIDE.

## FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

BUT ON THE BRIGHT SIDE, THE IRS NEVER CAUGHT UP TO ME FOR THAT UNDERPAYMENT!

## GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

I REALLY NEED TO CHANGE MY IMAGE, GARFIELD

I FULLY AGREE

CHANGE CAN BE A HEALTHY THING

YOU COULDN'T BE MORE RIGHT

WE COULD BOTH STAND TO IMPROVE OUR LOOKS A LITTLE, RIGHT?

SPEAK FOR YOURSELF, PORKY FACE

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Be philosophical regarding any problems with which you have to contend today. You could be amazed at how easily they're resolved if you don't take yourself too seriously. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't be deceived by outward appearances today. Something which seems to be of small significance at first could turn out to be just the opposite.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Today instead of dealing with groups, committees or intermediaries, work directly on a one-to-one basis with the person in charge if you're negotiating something of importance.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Generally speaking, you could be rather lucky today with your biggest breaks coming in matters that pertain to your work or career. Be extremely watchful in these areas.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you begin to plan today, there is a good chance you may later have the ways and means to take an extended trip you've always wanted to make. It's within the realm of possibilities.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't be disturbed or overly concerned today if you aren't doing too well in the early innings. You're a stretch runner and things will improve as you get closer to the finish line.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today could prove rather fortunate for you in an arrangement where there is a partner involved. Working as a twosome tends to multiply your luck.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Regardless of your assignment or task today, make an effort to do everything you do to the very best of your ability. Rewards for work well done are indicated.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You may not have an equal today when it comes to organizing or managing complicated developments. Instinctively you'll know what to do and what to delegate to whom.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Envision positive end results today and don't let the intensity of this picture lessen. You can do what you think you can do if you don't leave space for negative thoughts.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Conditions which have displeased you early in the week could begin to be alleviated as of today. Keep the faith, because what you've been hoping for is possible.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You've heard that old adage, "The harder you work, the luckier you get." Well, this could be especially true in your instance today, so this is not the time to start coasting.









# TV news show pioneer Lawrence Spivak dies

By CASSANDRA BURRELL  
Associated Press Writer



Lawrence Spivak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawrence Spivak, originator of the NBC's *Meet the Press* and pioneer of television's Sunday news show format, died Wednesday in Washington. He was 93.

Spivak died of congestive heart failure at Sibley Memorial Hospital, said Tim Russert, Washington bureau chief for NBC and the current host of the show.

He was moderator of *Meet the Press* from its beginning in November 1947 until November 1975.

"It's the roar of the presses, working day and night in the North, South, East and West of our nation," Spivak said in introducing his first show, which he billed as "America's press conference of the air."

The first show was broadcast only in New York, although it was produced in Washington, the network said.

By its third broadcast, the program clearly was going to be a hit. NBC executives gave it network status; broadcasting it in New York and Washington.

The show's first guest was James A. Farley, former postmaster general and chairman of the Democratic National Committee, but the program also reported on a meeting of the Allied Deputy Foreign Ministers in London, which had convened to discuss German peace terms.

During the early days, television journalists were reluctant to ask their guests hard questions, so Spivak made a special effort to be tough.

"Since I wasn't beholden to anybody, I just felt that the question had to be asked. It just had to be fair and informative and accurate. And sometimes the refusal to answer becomes more significant than the answer. We just furnish an opportunity for a guest to make or break himself."

NBC said Spivak and colleague Martha Rountree began *Meet the Press* as a promotion for the *American Mercury* magazine. Spivak was publisher of the periodical at the time.

Spivak bought Rountree's interest in 1953, when she retired. Two

years later, Spivak sold his rights to the show to NBC.

He remained with the program as moderator until 1975, when he retired. His last interview was with President Ford.

When the program marked its 36th anniversary in 1983, Spivak said, "I felt that just to have survived that long in a field in which one year is a long life says a great deal about the program."

The original set of *Meet the Press* was donated to the Smithsonian Institution, where it was placed in the museum's permanent archives.

Spivak was born in New York City on June 11, 1900. He married the former Charlotte Beir Ring, a psychologist, in 1924. She died in 1988.

He graduated cum laude from Harvard University in 1921 and began his career as a business manager for *Antiques* magazine that year.

He worked on the business and editorial side of a number of publications before going to *American Mercury* as business manager in 1934. Journalism legend H.L. Mencken was editor.

Spivak remained after Mencken's retirement, going on to become publisher and editor of the magazine.

Spivak also started a variety of magazines during that time, including *Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine* and *Fantasy and Science Fiction*.

Spivak's daughter, Judith, also is deceased. His son, Jonathan, works for *The Wall Street Journal*.

## Modern-day horror story unfolds as bodies found in historic town

By KARIN DAVIES  
Associated Press Writer

GLOUCESTER, England (AP) — In a city best known for its cathedral and a charming Beatrix Potter children's story, the most popular attraction these days is Frederick West's ugly row house on Cromwell Street.

A ninth set of human remains was found at the house Wednesday, as the curious and the queasy jostled on the sidewalk to get a better glimpse.

"They're hanging about as if they were extras on a film set," said cab driver Martin Charles, who has been pressed into drive-by looks.

George Donati, 82, brought his video camera, but found little to record. "It's a bit disappointing as there's not much happening."

West was arrested Feb. 27 and has been charged with killing three women — his 16-year-old daughter Heather; an 18-year-old pregnant lodger, Shirley Robinson, and an unidentified woman in her twenties.

The 52-year-old house builder was to appear in court again Friday.

Three bodies were found in the back garden, one beneath a bathroom floor and five — including the latest — beneath the basement floor.

A ton of concrete was delivered Wednesday to shore up the foundation of the house. Once it has set, police said, digging would resume.

When they are done with the house at 25 Cromwell St., police will turn their attention to a cornfield near the village of Much Marcle, where West lived with his first wife Catherine Costello and their daughter Charmaine.

The older woman has not been seen since 1970 and her daughter hasn't been seen since 1975.

West's current wife, Rosemary, 40, was also arrested but has been released on bail.

The city of 100,000 set in the rolling hills of the Cotswolds, 85 miles northwest of London, retains much of its historic charm.

A cathedral founded in the 11th century, with a 225-foot pinnacled tower, is the glory of Gloucester. The cathedral is one of the centers of the Three Choirs Festival, one of the oldest musical festivals in Europe, founded in 1724.

The building that Beatrix Potter used as a model for the shop in *The Tailor of Gloucester* is now a museum.

As the body count has grown, so has the number of journalists, from

as far away as Scandinavia, Japan, Germany and the United States. But they were outnumbered by the more than 100 onlookers who hovered in the drizzle Wednesday.

"I'm afraid Gloucester has been put on the tourist map for all the wrong reasons," said Chief Inspector Colin Handy, glancing at the crowd.

Cromwell Street is a short, shabby block inhabited mostly by people on the dole who live in cheap, rented rooms.

"Curiosity got the better of us," said Kenneth Webb, a pensioner who lives around the corner. "There's been more people up and down this street in the past fortnight than in all the hundred years since these houses were built."

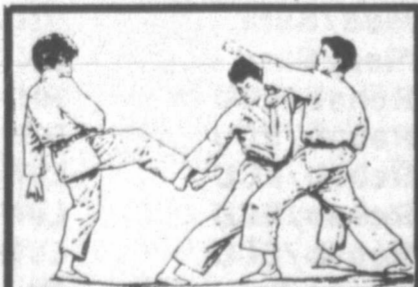
Some who knew West or live nearby are cashing in.

Noizam Khan, whose back yard overlooks the garden graves, charges journalists the equivalent of \$150 for an all-day pass to use a platform overlooking the muddy mess.

"It's not to make money," he insisted. "We're fed up. We can't sleep because all these people ... and they're making a mess."

West's brother-in-law Graham Letts, who sold his story to the *Daily Mail* newspaper, said he helped West lay the concrete floor in the cellar.

"It's difficult to put into words the revulsion I feel."



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# Military women say sexual harassment has hurt careers

By JOHN DIAMOND  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Lt. Darlene Simmons was at sea a few days on the submarine tender *Canopus* when she started getting suggestive notes from her supervisor, a Navy lieutenant commander.

"He repeatedly commented about my physical appearance, such as, 'That uniform does not show your body in a just light,'" Simmons told the House Armed Services Committee Wednesday. The notes were only the beginning of an ordeal that included Simmons being locked up in a psychiatric ward and ended without a sexual harassment conviction.

Simmons and three other women representing each of the military services told the committee of unpunished sexual harassment ranging from unwanted kisses to verbal abuse during basic training.

In emotionally charged testimony the women said their complaints met with shrugs or outright disdain from their superiors. Their own careers, rather than the careers of the alleged harassers, suffered, they said.

"I began my naval career on a fast track toward advancement," said Simmons, who, as a Navy attorney, had investigated harassment complaints. "These events have completely derailed my ambitions ... Despite the rhetoric, the Navy will not tolerate those who report sexual harassment."

Simmons said she was told not to talk about the harassment, in order to save her supervisor from embarrassment. When she contacted Sen. John Breaux, D-La., about her situation, she was ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination. She was found fit for duty but kept in a psychiatric unit for three days.

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., the committee chairman, questioned the Defense Department's commitment to eliminating sexual harassment.

"Despite the frequent pronouncements by DOD and service officials of 'zero tolerance,' sexual harassment continues as a serious problem," and Congress may need to "radically restructure" the military complaint system, Dellums said.

Later Wednesday, witnesses representing the Department of Defense

and military services outlined detailed policies and awareness programs designed to prevent or punish sexual harassment. Assistant Defense Secretary Edwin Dorn called the system basically sound but said it could use improvement.

"Commanders in the field still may not say loudly enough or often enough that sexual harassment will not be tolerated," Dorn said. "Indeed, some egregious cases of sexual harassment have been handled incompetently and insensitively."

Other witnesses — Air Force Sgt. Zenaida Martinez, former Army Pvt. Pamela Klemm, and Marine Staff Sgt. Carol Fuehrmann — described other incidents.

Martinez, an Air Force military police officer, said her superior at an air base in Mildenhall, England, "explicitly described the benefits of my having a sexual relationship with him" in 1992. The sergeant "made me understand that if I refused, my career would suffer." She refused and went to higher-ups with a tape recording of one of the conversations.

"I soon found myself the focus of the official inquiry, instead of the

offenders who I reported," Martinez told the committee. She said the sergeant received an administrative slap on the wrist.

Fuehrmann wept as she described her reaction to a military court's acquittal of a gunnery sergeant she accused of harassment two years ago at a Marine installation in Alexandria, Va. She said defense attorneys had peppered her with questions about her off-duty dress and "randomly polled" other officers about whether they had gone drinking with Fuehrmann or visited her home.

"My spirit was broken and I will never be fully restored," Fuehrmann said.

And Klemm said that after enlisting in the Army, she and her sister were subjects of repeated abusive comments last year by a sergeant at Fort Hood, Texas.

At one point, Klemm and her sister were absent without leave because of their fear of continuing abuse. The sisters were eventually given honorable discharges, but with a proviso that they not attempt to reenlist because they were "unable to adjust to military service."

# Tobacco workers march on Capitol to protest proposed tobacco tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 16,000 tobacco industry workers marched down Pennsylvania Avenue on Wednesday to protest a Clinton administration proposal to raise the cigarette tax to help pay for health reform.

After marching from the White House to the Capitol, the protesters crowded into federal office buildings to make personal appeals to individual members of Congress.

"We may need to do something about health care, but we don't need to do it on the backs of the people who have grown tobacco all their lives," Sen. Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C., told the crowd.

Tobacco executives, workers, growers and suppliers say if Clinton's proposal to raise the cigarette tax 75 cents a pack is approved, the higher tax will depress sales, costing the industry as many as 275,000 jobs. Among the hardest hit

would be growers, who would lose 18,000 jobs and \$103 million in profits, they said.

The southern states will be hit 3.5 times harder than the rest of the nation, according to the Tobacco Action Coalition, which organized the protest.

Clinton has proposed raising the federal excise tax on cigarettes from 24 cents to 99 cents a pack to help finance his health care reform plan. The money raised by the tax increase would give smokers an opportunity to pay their fair share of health care costs, the administration has said.

"The message is jobs," Faircloth told the protesters before the march began. "I sympathize with you, I understand and I'm with you."

Most of the protesters were workers from the nation's two largest cigarette makers, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C., and Philip Morris in Richmond, Va. But others

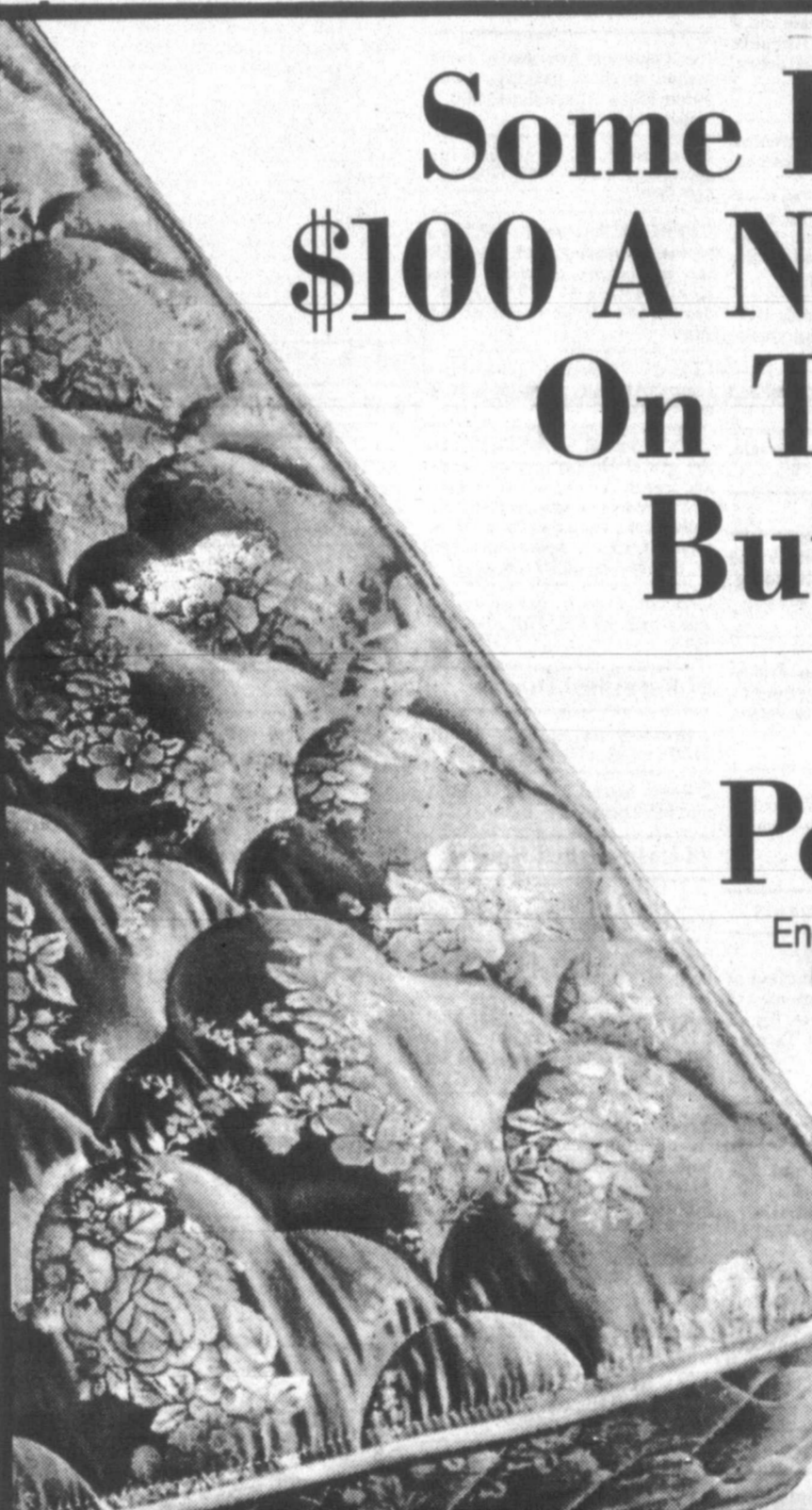
also traveled to Washington by bus from as far away as Kentucky, South Carolina and Georgia.

Workers in downtown Washington office buildings peeked out of windows as the crowd walked by, yelling "Save Our Jobs!" and "We've had enough!" and singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Two hours later, as the crowd shivered outside the Capitol in 34-degree weather, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., took a swipe at both Clinton and the proposed tax increase.

"Don't blame me. I voted for Bush," Helms said.

"It's not fair to tax one industry to pay for health care that benefits everybody," Clay Lentz of Winston-Salem, N.C., told an aide to Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, who has not announced a position on the tax. "Let's spread the expense out among all the workers."



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